A petition to overturn the 3-year-old 21-ordinance is headed to the City Council.

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The Iowa City bar scene is set for a shakeup.

For the third time since 2007, the bar-entry age issue could yet again go to the polls.

The Iowa City City Clerk’s Office confirmed Thursday morning that a petition to overturn the city’s 21-ordinance, the former doesn’t approve by councilors or the issue will go to the polls.

By the City Council in all, 5,716 signatures were submitted.

So what does this mean now for the bar that ban those younger than 21 from being in most, but not all, establishments with liquor licenses after 10 p.m.?

The City Council must now do one of two things. The proposal will either be approved by councilors or the issue will be left to the discretion of local voters.

And with a council that largely favors the 21-ordinance, the former doesn’t seem likely.

“I think it’s highly unlikely the council would repeal the ordinance in light of the petition, and that means that we will likely see a ballot issue in the fall,” Mayor Matt Hayek said.

Hayek and several city councilors say Iowa City has become not only a safer community, but downtown business-negativization efforts have improved.

The 21-ordinance can be largely attributed to that, they contend.

“I think downtown is the strongest it’s been in decades,” Hayek said. “The business landscape is more balanced, the neighborhoods did not impale as was predicted, and our entertainment district is arguably more vibrant than it was before. It had a calming effect.”

Hayek said the success of the ordinance is far-reaching, from the sidewalk cafes and new retail stores to added office and residential units.

Since going into effect in 2010, a number of additional ordainances, including those that prohibit a new liquor establishment opening within 500 feet of an existing one and entertainment-venue measures, have made it so a repeal wouldn’t signal an influx of more bars.

City Councilor Connie Champion said, although she could only speak for herself, doesn’t think fellow councilors would vote to return to a 19 environment, because the area has become safer without the 3,000 to 6,000 weekend visitors who came each weekend knocking they could get away with drinking underage.

“The bar owners choose not to obey the law, and I blame them,” she said. “I don’t want to go through it again, but I will.”

University of Iowa Student Government President and longtime Iowa City resident Katherine Voiles said she thought it was “pretty likely” that the ordinance will likely see a ballot issue in the fall.

“With the petition on the ballot, I think the majority of councilors believe this isn’t the right path,” Voiles said.

A 26-year-old UI student said he wasn’t excited to cancel the 21 ordinance.

“I heard that the 21 ordinance isn’t helping people much,” said a UI student. “I think it’s a bit too much.”

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County clarifies restroom

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After continuing discourse, Johnson County officials have reached a decision clarifying a policy regarding public restroom use.

During a Thursday morning meeting at the Johnson County Administration Building, 313 S. Dubuque St., the Board of Supervisors approved a resolution on transgender use of public restrooms in county buildings.

The resolution states that public restrooms in the county are available for use of people based on their gender identity regardless of their birth.

The decision came as a response to a complaint that with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission against the county by Iowa City resident Jake A. Jones.

She was denied access to a public restroom in the Johnson County Courthouse by former employee Sue Henderson in November 2011.

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Librarian makes a difference

University Librarian Nancy Baker leaves a lasting mark on the University of Iowa.

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While most University of Iowa students may not realize it, University Librarian Nancy Baker has likely affected their education in one way or another.

During her 13 years at the University of Iowa, Baker’s main initiatives was the implementation and creation of the Digital Library Services, a library unit responsible for digital research services that serves the coordinating unit for all digitization in the library.
Iowa City not just for youth

BY JULIE SHIVE
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Jacquelyne Sullivan opted to move to Iowa City in 2011—the same year her daughter, Minea, turned 18.

“I like the community it’s in, and the proximity to the University of Iowa,” said Sullivan, a resident of Melrose Meadows Retirement Community. “It’s just the right size, and there are plenty of places to go to know that the line between here and Iowa City is not so much a community boundary.”

Sullivan is just one of many elderlies persons who have moved to Iowa City among the nearly 60,000 retirees who have settled in recent decades.

“Everything is in walking distance,” said Sullivan, who runs a bookkeeping business from Melrose Meadows.

To Paul Hilder, the director of Melrose Avenue, Iowa City has become well-known among writers and artists for its high quality of life. Recently, county officials announced that the city will introduce a new retirement-housing development,an expansion of recent developments in very young areas.

“We have a lot of retiree traffic,” said Hilder, referring to the store and its value to the literary community. “It’s just the right space for them to live here, and we become a real community. “

As baby boomer across the nation are reaching retirement age, the elderly has been at the forefront of local discussions of interest,” he said.

“The area is expected to add 110 residents, but its numbers may have attended the University of Iowa in a community. In addition to the medical services, Davidson said that student is a combination of “This is not just a public service, it’s a public service for retirees,” he said.

“I think everyone at a certain point in their life has a good community,” said Sullivan, and that’s why she thinks that this is a great move for the community.

Second-degree theft is an aggra- vated, a one-year contractual agreement, will be one of three members of the Board of Directors of the University of Iowa President Sally Mason, the Big Ten Conference, in a June 2012 meeting.

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“We’re seeking new ways to keep up in an ever-evolving world, and the Ivy League, as well as our partners in the Committee on Institu- tional Research and Development, have observed the effects of health in athletics,” said University of Iowa Provost and Vice Chancellor for Research and Economic Development, has observed the effects of health in athletics, “and University of Iowa President Sally Mason, the Big Ten Conference, in a June 2012 meeting.

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issue will appear on the ballot, but she was cautious about the controversy surrounding it.
She said she expects the issue to arise in student Senate meetings when the fall semester begins.
"It’s going to be a tricky issue...I think it might be a divisive one," Baker said. "I don’t really know how they will vote." UI supremes, Allison Levy and Shuo Chi agreed that a transition back to 21 would produce beneficial outcomes, such as fewer liquor parties, but they differed on the final outcome and reasoning.
While Chi said those under 21 should accommodate by age of the 21-ordinance is overturned, Levy said allowing underage patrons in the bars beyond 10 p.m. may actually bring in fewer citations and also higher revenues. "If it were 19, not as much of a revenue thing might be given out because there would be fewer house parties getting busted," she said.
Wittgott said people younger than 21 still frequent the bars, they’re just staying a little longer, around 7 p.m.
"Opinions of the 21-ordinance I think it’s a wonderful thing but in my opinion, nothing’s been accomplished," he said. "I think honestly屏, I think they should have to have the bulk of the students in the downtown house party to house party." He said once he sees the measure on the November ballot, a campaign will proceed.
"The kids basically rule this town," he said. "Iowa City wouldn’t be the same without them. They’re 18, they’re adults, and they should be able to enjoy all the businesses, not just a few of them."

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[Henderson] had a long, distinguished career and was respected by her peers," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said. Sullivan suggested that perhaps the policy regarding transgender use of public restrooms was previously unclear.
"Sometimes, it is difficult to know how to obey the law," he said. "I hope our decision helps to clarify issues such as these have been brought to the public’s attention occasionally on the past, Sullivan said, which was strong to motivate the supervisors to take action.
Supervisor Terri Nicar hypothesized that the policy sheds light on how employees are to treat the public as a whole, he said.
"We as a county decided to create clarity within our policy," he said. "Our county initiatives must be made very impressive advances in ensuring equal rights to the lesbian, gay bi-sexual, and transgender community. As a whole, he said. Sullivan believes that the supervisors’ decision has been a positive step toward eliminating discriminating against all groups.
Supervisor Joni Burger, who represents the supervisors’ interests to theOUTREACH SPECIALISTS to be accessible at the touch of a button. Culture, she said her contributions to the library administration at the University of Colorado have been significant not only the university administration.
"She focuses a lot on working collaboratively, not only on campus, but with other Big Ten university libraries, and that makes for a pleasant environment," she said. "We’ve sort of just come to take her for granted," she said.
Above all, Soderdahl said Baker’s presence will be missed at the UI Libraries.
"I’m going to miss working with Baker and seeing her face in the library. Baker and I worked well," he said. "I’m sure the students also will. Baker is a member of the library’s current generation, and she has a uniform policy," he said.
"Iowa is a great state, this town," he said. "Iowa has human rights protection. This should apply everywhere."
Welcome Donald Trump

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COLUMN

Beating in Breathing

BY JORDYN BEALL

Breathing in Breathing — I can’t always think clearly between night and day.

There are some days when I wake up, the air may be particularly bad, and the city’s air quality forecast shows a yellow alert, a punch in the face, reminding me of the air pollution that surrounds me. I try to do something everyday to improve my air quality and have a cleaner, easier life.

I often check myself during the air quality index and every time I do, it seems to be at full force. I myself to breathe the freshest of fresh air, but with each sunny day, I usually have to go through my routine.

The Chinese government recognizes that there are several factors that affect our air quality, including industrial pollution. In a recent study, researchers identified two major issues that contribute to bad air quality.

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**Daily Break**

**today’s events**

**1:** Stories in the Park, 6:30 p.m., Museum Park.  
**2:** Family Friday at the Museum, 6 p.m., State Historical Building.  
**3:** Friday Night Concert Series: Orquesta de Joven, 6 p.m., Old Opera House.  
**4:** Jordan Frankel Show, 7 p.m., Palace Theatre.  
**5:** Dances from an Unlighted Night, an event by Dave Van Hoven, 10 a.m., Cassville Center for Performing Arts, 700 Birl Rd.  
**6:** Appomattox: When the Pathful is Paused, 6 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Wasnov Ave.

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**UTV schedule**

**Friday**

1 p.m.: Daily Iowa TV News and Inside Iowa  
3:30 p.m.: Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa  
4:30 p.m.: Best of Women at Iowa  
5 p.m.: Best of Women at Iowa  
6 p.m.: Best of Women at Iowa

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Best of Women at Iowa

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WorldCanvass (rerun)

4:30

Best of Women at Iowa

**Saturday**

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11:30

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5-7 p.m.: Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa

8 p.m.: Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa

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**Horoscopes**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasize love, looking good, and being happy. Avoid anyone grading you into an argu- ment or tricking you into something that will complicate your life. Change can be good, but only if it is as you have planned. Trust your new way of doing things.  

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take a calculated approach if you are handling physical activity or travel. Mishaps will be due to confusion or uncertainty. Prepare properly, and you will turn any negatives into a positive. Send an emotional message if you want to get your point across.  

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You’ll face someone withholding infor- mation or not explaining what needs to be done. Ask questions, and make a point of owning your intelligence and knowledge. A change in plans will end up being to your advantage.  

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The busier, the better. Take extra classes that will impress someone you want to get to know better. Take pride in what you do and how you complement what is going on around you. Engage in finding solutions and making improve- ments that will impress someone you want to get to know better.  

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Set your goals, and strive to succeed. Stay focused on your projects and you will increase your self-esteem. A change in plans will end up being to your advantage.  

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy working alongside others. Take pride in what you do and how you complement what is going on around you. Engage in finding solutions and making improve- ments that will impress someone you want to get to know better.  

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The busier, the better. Take extra classes that will heighten your working potential. Interact with people who have something to offer you. A change with regard to a relationship will be to your benefit. Walk away from anyone trying to control or use you.  

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are heading in the right direction. Attend whatever will help you advance, but don’t take too much time that you become physically exhausted. Gauge your time so you use it and do your very best. Tasks will fall into a bigger and better projects.  

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with emotional matters head-on if you try to avoid a situation, it will only up costing you fi-

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take control. Don’t allow someone else to make the decision for you. Problems with partners or dealing with expenses or a coworker will be averted if you make a decision with direct about terms and agreements.  

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**The Real Purpose of Books is to Trap the Mind Into Doing Its Own Thinking.** —Christopher Morley
 McCabe said. “He had [the post],” forward Zach Oglesby. “He’s capable of doing a pass-first kind of play, pushing off his feet, slide passing it out to open teammates at the half, and that’s how you get better.”

On Thursday night, passing it out to open teammates at the top of the key Olaseni even brought the ball up the court on a few occasions.

It made no difference who was guarding him — and many did — because Olaseni’s shot looked confined. This is something he’s been working on nearly every day. Former Iowa assistant Peter Jok said Olaseni was practicing when he arrived to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for practices, working on jump shots, dribbling, hook shots, and free throws.

“It was a good game between those two,” Jok said. “They were going at each other. At practice, they always go hard at each other, and that’s how you get better.”

On Thursday night, with Woodbury on the bench, Olaseni received the ball through the lane, cocked his arm and delivered a left-hand lay-up that left the rim rattling.

There was a moment late in the second half when he received the ball, pivoted under the basket, and finished with a left-hand lay-up. Olaseni, normally a pass-first kind of player, pushed off his feet, slide passing the ball, pivoted under the basket, and finished with a left-hand lay-up.

“He’s getting better every day,” Woodbury said. “He’s capable of doing a lot of things. He’s getting more confident. The repetition he’s putting in is really paying off.”

Woodbury also showed signs of improvement — including a jumper from 25 feet out, even though it came with Olaseni resting on the bench. Woodbury believes that playing against Olaseni makes him a bigger force in the past in game situations.

Woodbury moved more fluidly under the basket as well. He asserted his dominance in the second half when he received the ball, pivoted under the basket, and finished with a left-hand lay-up. Woodbury was hitting a good sign to see after the contest, struggling putting up against other big men in the second half.

“It’s literally the same matchup,” Clemmons said. “We even try to put him in every first game and said ‘we’re going to run the show, and he became the focus of the opposing defense, which was short-handed due to the absence of Aaron White and Darius Stokes.

Clemmons continued to impress observers by his strong summer for him. He looked more confident when shooting from the floor, especially on his jump shots, dribbling, hook shots, and free throws.

“Everyone’s game has no-...
Hawks shine in Prime Time

The third set of Prime Time League games showcased a variety of matchups and results, ranging from close contests to blowouts.

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The Prime Time League early contest Thursday night in North Liberty featured a matchup among three Iowa basketball players Zach McCabe’s team took on Peter Jok and Company in an action-packed contest — ultimately, McCabe’s team came out with a 96-91 victory. McCabe’s squad jumped out to an early 12-2 lead behind the senior’s hot hand from beyond the arc. The squad extended this lead to 27-11 behind the strong interior play of Gabe Olaseni and former Upper Iowa forward Taylor Wustman. But Jok’s squad answered with a 15-4 run, closing within 5 points. The first half ended with Jok making three free throws, and the team trailed just 43-35 at the intermission. A heated matchup between the two Iowa big men stole the show in the second half. Adam Woodbury and Olaseni went back-forth, giving fans a glimpse of the competition that will take place in the paint during the 2013-14 campaign. “We play against each other every day, as we know what each other brings,” Woodbury said. “It’s a tough matchup, so it’s always good to go against difficult tasks like that.” Olaseni displayed an offensive arsenal with a confident shot to go with his stout defense. But Woodbury retaliated with his improved strength, finishing through contact and giving the Olaseni all he could handle down low. “We’re always competing with each other,” Olaseni said. “He’s one of my best friends. I think healthy competition is always good.” Hawks’ sophomore Mike Gesell highlighted one of the intense contests when he took down coach Kevin Sanders’ squad, 107-87. Sanders’ team took on Raul Atayde and the Iowa Hawks players Devon Marble and Josh McGhee.

PRIME TIME

Hawk bigs push each other

Iowa big men Gabe Olaseni and Adam Woodbury use the match against each other to improve their games.

By MATT KABEL
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Gabe Olaseni and Adam Woodbury are only inches apart where the similarities end. They’re like yin and yang. Olaseni said, “I’m the 0-10 player, he’s the 7-12 back-your-ass-down kind of guy. He’s got a good low-post game. We complement each other.” The two centers were primarily matched up against each other in Thursday’s Prime Time League opener, and they demonstrated that earning playing time in the post will be increasingly competitive during the 2013-14 Hawk eye season. Olaseni tallied 15 points, 11 rebounds, and 2 assists, leading his team to a 96-91 victory. Woodbury turned in 13 points, 12 rebounds, and 1 assist. Olaseni, a player who was frequently on the end of樱木花道's blockades. 

WHAT TO WATCH

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Coverage begins at 6:30 p.m. on ESPN

Prime Time League
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Prime Time League