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## Independence Day



A farmer drives down the road outside of Oxford on the Fourth of July. Americans celebrated the Fourth with barbecues, fireworks, and flags. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)  
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## Some locals back Snowden

Iowa City's Restore the Fourth chapter praises Edward Snowden, calls for decentralized U.S. government.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**  
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It's been nearly one month Edward Snowden, now a former technical contractor for the National Security Agency and once a CIA employee, leaked details of top-secret U.S. and British government mass-surveillance programs to the global press community.

He is the source of leaking to the UK-based *Guardian* and the *Washington Post* classified information regarding the collection of U.S. citizens' phone records and online data by the NSA.

According to the leaked data, nine major companies have been involved with opening their servers to government surveillance — Google, Microsoft, Yahoo, Facebook, PalTalk, YouTube, Skype, AOL, and Apple.

To date, difficulties have arisen in the Snowden's efforts into securing a country in which to settle down, as nearly two dozen countries have kept him out of their boundaries.

But despite global exile, Snowden appears to have found support right here in Iowa City; nearly 60 people descended on the Pedestrian Mall on Thursday afternoon to voice their support for him.

Surrounded by patriotic-focused, hand-crafted signs that read the Fourth Amendment and other anti-Big Brother stances, local activist Sean Curtin said Snowden represents a "modern day Paul Revere," someone who should be praised rather than be picked at.

Centered near the Weatherdance

SEE NSA, 3

## Open spaces beckon residents

By **EMMA WILLIS**  
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Despite having the highest concentration of people living per square mile in the state, Iowa City residents still enjoy their open spaces, according to a recently released city report and the U.S. Census Bureau.

With approximately 2,713 residents per square mile, Iowa City beats out Iowa's largest city, Des Moines, by nearly 200 people, despite having one-third of the capital city's population figure.

Statewide, the average number of people living in a square mile stood at 54.5, according to the 2010 Census. With a population of 128,119 Iowa's second largest city, Cedar Rapids, has a density average of roughly 1,734 people.

College towns Ames and Cedar Falls, home to Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, also rank among the densest communities. Ames has more than 2,435 residents per square mile, with Cedar Falls having nearly 1,366.

But city officials say the high-density rates have not kept locals from using a number of open areas.

To date, 99.4 percent of all Iowa City residents live within a half-mile of parks, schoolyards, and natural areas, according to the 2013 Sustainability Assessment.

With 41 parks in the area, city Parks



The neighborhoods close to Oak Grove Park are seen on Tuesday. City officials announced that 99 percent of Iowa City residents live within a half-mile from a park or school. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

and Recreation Director Mike Moran said the city looks for space that is lacking or deficient before it decides to add a park to the area. It does so for the economic benefits, he said.

"It's always more desirable to locate near a park," he said, noting that the city's park system is well-spaced out.

Though unsure of the specific budget spent on maintaining and building new parks, he said the amount of time and money differs case by case, with larger parks with recreational facilities such as baseball and softball diamonds, as well as

SEE PARKS, 3

## UI VP hopefuls head to IC

The University of Iowa will host three finalists for the position of vice president for Strategic Communications over the next two weeks.

The three finalists will each host a public forum, addressing the topic of "Communicating the Value of the Public Teaching and Research University in the 21st Century." Each forum will be held in 2520D University Capitol Center.

The first candidate will host a forum on July 11 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The second and third candidates will hold forums on July 15 and July 17, respectively.

The vice president reports directly to UI President Sally Mason and serves as the "chief communication officer responsible for conveying, internally and externally, the university's mission, vision, and values," according to the job description.

Mark Braun, Mason's chief of staff, currently serves in the role on an interim basis; he will return to his original position once a candidate has been chosen.

The role was left vacant after former Vice President Tysen Kendig accepted a position as the University of Connecticut's new vice president for communications. Kendig started at the UI in February 2010.

—By Kristen East

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# Finance head shuns politics

New county department head has long history with the University of Iowa.

By **ROBERT CROZIER**  
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In the few years he lived in Chicago, the accounting firm that Dana Aschenbrenner worked at dissolved underneath him, and he was part of a mass hiring in which another firm absorbed many of the employees who were displaced by the Enron scandal.

His firm, Arthur Anderson, was Enron's main auditor. Aschenbrenner said he was just a tax guy and wasn't associated with the scandal. A few years later, he and his family moved back to Iowa.

They missed the state, he said.

In 2003, he started his civil-service career in Johnson County.

Now, 10 years later, Aschenbrenner will lead the Johnson County Finance Department, which the county Board of Supervisors established June 6.

Aschenbrenner has not always been an accountant.

He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1986 with an undergraduate degree in biology and psychology. In 2000, he received a master's in accountancy at the UI.

His first real job came at the UI Hospitals and Clinics as a laboratory technologist. After 12 years in that position, he said, it was time for a change.

"I wanted some career where I could basically go anywhere ... in vitro fertil-

ization was such a specialized thing," he said.

He was working as a lab tech in 1988 when he married his wife, now Julie Aschenbrenner, whom he met just after graduating from Osage High School in 1981. They both worked as counselors at Camp Sunnyside in Des Moines, which serves people with mental disabilities.

Today, the two have three sons.

Johnson County Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig, who played in the World Series of Poker six years ago, said she met him at a regular \$10 buy-in at the Iowa City American Legion, 3016 Muscatine Ave., before she was elected.

"... I remember him winning some hands against me," she said.

Aschenbrenner said he didn't anticipate all the work that has gone into creating a government subdivision.

The supervisors eliminated one position each in the Auditor's Office, Treasurer's Office, and supervisors' office, while creating a three-person Finance Department.

"We thought by centralizing it and consolidating it, we would get better cooperation and some efficiency," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan, noting Aschenbrenner's thorough style.

Of the employees in the three eliminated positions, Aschenbrenner, formerly a deputy treasurer, was the

only one retained.

He assumed his new role June 10.

A bump in his salary, from around \$63,000 to approximately \$78,000, comes with the new position, Tom Kriz, Johnson County Treasurer, said, noting that Aschenbrenner is a well-rounded financial person.

Former UI employee John Hannaford was the first new hiring, he said. The other position remains unfilled.

The deputy auditor left her job, and the supervisor's budget coordinator, Richard Claiborne, was not selected to be a part of the new team, Kriz said.

The Finance Department will be housed in the Treasurer's Office for the first couple of years, Kriz said, but Aschenbrenner will report to the supervisors.

Rettig and Supervisor Pat Harney will act as liaisons between the supervisors and the Finance Department.

Rettig said the change probably should have happened six or seven years ago, but it was not possible without all three elected offices.

"There was never a true partnership with the auditor to do that," she said.

The new department will provide further efficiencies for Johnson County by centralizing purchasing, fleet management, and risk management, said Auditor Travis Weipert, who defeated former Auditor Tom

## Johnson County Finance Department

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors created the department on June 6 to consolidate budgetary functions in county government.

- UI alumna Dana Aschenbrenner leads the department.
- Finance positions in the Auditor's Office, the Treasurer's Office, and the supervisors' office were eliminated.
- The new department will centralize purchasing, fleet management, and risk management.

Sources: Johnson County Supervisors Janelle Rettig and Rod Sullivan, County Auditor Travis

Slockett in the 2012 Democratic primary. Weipert believes Aschenbrenner has the ability to do the job in part because of his corporate background.

But the new office does represent a power shift that has taken place over the decades between the Auditor's Office and the supervisors.

The budget was once entirely the purview of the auditor, Aschenbrenner said.

To date, he has held a county position longer than Rettig, Weipert, Sullivan, and Kriz.

Aschenbrenner said he hopes to keep politics away from his new department.

"I see this office as a non-political office," he said. "We're driven by fact."

## METRO

### Officials may approve transportation changes

Discussion on changes to Johnson County's transportation network could result in approval next week.

The Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County will consider amendment approvals to the Long Range Transportation Plan as recommended by the Transportation Technical Advisory Committee during a meeting July 10 in the North Liberty City Council Chamber, 1 Quail Creek Circle.

The group, composed of officials from Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Tiffin, University Heights, the University of Iowa, Johnson County, and the Iowa City School District, will consider amendment approvals to four major transportation projects.

The Burlington Street Median Project may be approved from Gilbert Street to Riverside Drive as a part of the 2012-20 Road Projects list.

The Dubuque Street/I-80 Pedestrian Bridge project is to see revised secured funding from \$547,398 to around \$1.79 million.

The seventh phase of the Coralville's Clear Creek Trail is to be added to the 2012-20 Bicycle and Pedestrian Projects list. It is to receive \$621,578 in funding.

The Clear Creek Trail in the town limits of Tiffin is also to be added to the 2012-20 Bicycle and Pedestrians List, receiving \$148,922 in funding.

In addition to the amendment approval for the four projects, a public hearing and consideration of resolutions of adoption and certification for the fiscal 2014 Transportation Improvement Program will also take place.

Finally, North Liberty staff will present reports on a number of large community projects in the town limits.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

### Woman charged with possession of heroin

A local woman has been allegedly found to be in possession of heroin.

Kimberly Robinson, 46, was charged Wednesday with possession of a

controlled substance.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers asked Robinson if she had any narcotics with her, and she reportedly admitted to having a spoon and needles used for shooting heroin in her backpack.

Robinson had seven needles and a spoon with heroin residue on it in her backpack, the complaint said.

Robinson has previous convictions for cocaine and heroin, a pending charge from the warrant she was picked up on, and a conviction of second-offense possession of a controlled substance.

Third or subsequent offense of possession of a controlled substance is a Class-D felony.

— by **Kristen East**

### Supervisors decide on new roads building

After more than three months of mulling its future, Johnson County has come to a decision regarding its Secondary Roads Building.

The current building, 4810 Melrose Ave., which is more than 40 years old, sustained heavy damage in a March 25 fire. It will be rebuilt from the ground up.

During a Tuesday morning meeting at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a \$203,000 contract with the Cedar Rapids-based Ament Design engineering and architectural firm for the design and site plan for a new 38,125-square-foot building.

Supervisor Chairwoman Janelle Rettig said that ultimately, the decision came down to feasibility and projected growth and use projections set by the county.

She said the current building took on damage to the point that restoring it would no longer make financial sense.

"We decided to just built it right this time around," she said, noting the new structure will meet the county's needs for the next decade. "Why would you waste \$1 million on a [current] building that's already inadequate?"

Despite unknown budget figures, Rettig said, the new facility is now

projected to stay within the \$3 million ballpark.

Although the county has three LEED-certified structures, she said the supervisors will most likely not pursue certification, citing a costly approval process.

Rettig said a portion of the current building could be salvaged and used as an addition to the new one. She said the new facility will allow the county to bring all fleet operations under one centralized roof.

According to recent project outlines by Ament Design, the new building will feature two parts: a 28,000-square-foot prefabricated metal building constructed on top of a concrete foundation with service stalls, overhead doors, metal roofing and walls, and a 10,125-square-foot building used for office and lab space built with conventional masonry or, possibly, insulated steeled walls.

Current descriptions call for bidding to take place as early as mid-October.

Just last month, the county spent \$500,000 for new truck purchases needed to replace fire-damaged fleet vehicles.

To date, the county has three plow trucks on back order and recently, five trucks were sent to Altoona for maintenance. The new vehicles are to be fitted with plows as well as boxes and hydraulics. Plans remain in place to purchase a new sign vehicle as well.

A second roads facility that is pursuing the implementation of wind energy is being constructed near Shueville.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

### Auditor details UI overpayments

Hundreds of workers at Iowa's largest higher-education institution were overpaid in fiscal 2012, according to a state auditor's report released Wednesday.

The University of Iowa, which employs an total academic staff of more than 10,000, handed out around \$805,000 more than necessary in salaries, the report said.

The results of a comprehensive university audit, brings to attention three aspects of the university's inner workings that now must be corrected: software encryption, financial transaction reviewing, and payroll

overpayments.

The audit identified that the university had 309 overpayments in fiscal 2012, which ended Sunday.

That marks an increase in overpayments of \$159,354 from the previous year.

The auditor recommended that UI should ensure that electronically submitted forms are sent in a timely manner, as overpayments often result from non-updated payroll times. The UI should also monitor wage and salary payments, the report said.

Every one of the past three annual auditor's report have made similar recommendations to the university.

UI spokesperson Tom Moore was not immediately available to comment on the audit.

The audit also found that not all financial transactions were policy-enacted reviewed.

The UI mandates that a monthly review of transactions that appear in the Transaction Detail Report, but employees used other measures to review the accounts in certain instances.

Additionally, the audit found that not all university-owned laptop computers and portable storage devices have encryption software, which protects stored sensitive information.

The university responded in the report that the overwhelming majority of portable devices do not contain sensitive information.

An overall review of the UI's finances were also mentioned in the audit. UI's general fund expenditures were nearly \$627 million in fiscal 12.

A total of 29,319 students attended UI in fiscal 2012 at an average cost of \$17,956 per student, according to the report.

The cost per student was \$17,646 in fiscal 2011, \$18,035 in fiscal 2010, and \$18,051 in fiscal 2009.

Also included in the audit was the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Its expenses numbered roughly \$982 million in fiscal 2012, after seeing more than 195,000 patients that year. Each patient paid out an average of \$5,028 for her or his care.

That's an increase from \$4,596 in fiscal 2011, \$4,609 in fiscal 2010, and \$4,472 in fiscal 2009.

— by **Quentin Misiag**

## BLOTTER

**Andrew Becker**, 19, 720 E. Market St. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with PAULA.

**Brock Blanton**, 47, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

**Frank Clemons**, 37, 2842 Whispering Meadow Drive, was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance and OWI.

**Kaes DeGroot**, 23, 2726

Irving Ave., was charged Wednesday with OWI.

**Lexi Dodds**, 20, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with presence in the bars after hours.

**Ashley Grzadzieleski**, 29, Aurora, Colo., was charged June 21 with possession of a controlled substance.

**Scott Hoover**, 21, 319 Church St., was charged Wednesday with public urination and def-

ecation.

**J Alvan Ozana**, 29, Cedar Rapids, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**John Lee**, 32, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

**Carey Link**, 54, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Tuesday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Jeffrey Magouirk**, 44, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 30, was

charged Tuesday with possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Dexter Pledge**, 20, 506 Meadow St., was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

**Scott Sadler**, 26, Eagle Grove, Iowa, was charged Thursday with public intoxication  
**Cameron Wilson**, 19, 570 Ronalds St., was charged Wednesday with PAULA.

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**NSA**

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Fountain, a two-hour non-violent rally was headed by Restore the Fourth, a non-partisan group of citizens who seek to strengthen the Fourth Amendment in the era of digital surveillance. It is part of a growing nationwide movement that began after Snowden's leaks.

Iowa City's rally was one of more than 100 cities across the nation to fight

against the "NSA surveillance and ensure the privacy of people's phone and Internet activity," a Tuesday news release from the group said.

The rally, organizers said, sought to demand the U.S. government adhere to the "constitutionally dictated limits" of the Fourth Amendment and show support for Snowden.

The demands, according to the release, include "enacting reform of the USA Patriot Act and the FISA Amendments Act ... cre-

ating a special committee to investigate, report, and reveal to the public the extent of this domestic spying; holding accountable those public officials who are found to be responsible for this unconstitutional surveillance; and guaranteeing due process for the NSA whistleblower.

"None of this is a conspiracy," Curtin said. "It's a fact. We're rapidly losing our freedom in America, and the dirty truth is that both parties are to blame."

Curtin said the national

protest has been decades in the making, dating back to the Harry Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson presidential eras. Recent years, with the passing of measures, such as the REAL ID Act of 2005, and the recent wars, he said, have only added fuel to the "big government" fire.

Locally, Curtin said infringement is evident in recent attempts at a new Johnson County Justice Center, traffic-camera proposals, and local law enforcement cracking down

on underage drinking.

His answer to the police presence?

"We are going to hold the police accountable because they work for us," he said to the group of local taxpayers. "I love my country, but I fear my government."

For Jackie Lorenz, a five-year activist, and Mike Libbe, a 10-year member, the matter is rather simple.

"We're losing our privacy ... they shouldn't have all of our information before they need to use it," Lorenz said.

"When there's a clear majority of [U.S.] senators in Congress against this, we have the right to rally," Libbe said.

Local chapter organizer Aleksey Gurtovoy, a co-founder of Stop Big Brother, a group fighting government overreach, said Thursday's event was a testament to the grass-roots momentum.

"The leaks and the information recently have shaken up a lot of people," he said. "It's starting to go mainstream."

**PARKS**

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swimming pools, requiring more upkeep than others.

Neighborhood-services coordinator Marcia Bollinger said residents generate heavy feedback at numerous monthly neighborhood association meetings across the city. Rather than city officials choosing park-improvement projects, she said, it is primarily up to the residents to pick what would and would not work.

Mike Jensen, a broker associate at Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, said not only do open spaces result in bringing added health benefits to residents, but having them incorporated into a neighborhood is a major selling

point for a family looking for a home.

It aids in the speed in which the house sells, as well as increases property values. Jensen said that though there are a variety of reasons that make Iowa City's property values so high, property value and open space definitely play a factor.

North Side Marketplace resident Iowa City resident Amy Christensen Byerly said she's not surprised at the high number of residents living in proximity to parkland.

With four parks within walking distance of her house, she said, it's a beneficial amenity especially because her family has a small yard that does not have room for her children to run around in.

Terry Robinson, the su-

perintendent of the forestry division of Parks and Recreation, said the city requires a certain amount of open space in a neighborhood.

So how exactly are new city parks established?

According to the 1994 Open Space Ordinance, all residential developers must dedicate a portion of land or must contribute an equivalent amount of money set aside for the attainment of an open space area in that neighborhood.

In order for those developers to build they must meet with engineers, lay out a plan, and pick a portion to dedicate to open space. The plan is then presented to the Planning & Development Department, which either accepts or denies the plan.

If plans are denied, the developer is required to pay a fine that is funneled into

general funding allocations in an equivalent amount of money set to build new open spaced land.

Robinson said that though he's never seen the removal of a park in Iowa City, the lifecycle of city parks are often a roller coaster, with peaks depending on the age of the neighborhood.

The average age of Iowa City's municipal parks stands at just over 45 years old.

He said with parks improving the quality of life in a community, the trend can also be seen on a national level as well.

Locally, young families often take advantage of parks to the greatest degree and as the median population of a neighborhood increases, park use begins to decline. The movement isn't reversed until the average

age of neighborhood residents and their children, in turn, decreases, Robinson said.

"It's safe to say one of the things we see is it's very cyclical," he said. "It seems to recycle itself."

**INDEPENDENCE DAY**



Father and son play at family Fourth of July barbecue on Thursday. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Branstad is not a gynecologist



KATIE KUNTZ

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On Monday, many of the laws passed by the Iowa Legislature during the last session went into effect. Among them are tax breaks for small businesses and increased funding for public schools throughout the state, but also a restriction on abortion that many governors would have thought twice about signing. But Gov. Terry Branstad is eager to sign off on lots of things.

Under the new law, the governor will now be asked to review and sign any requests for abortions by low-income Iowans who need Medicaid assistance.

If that seems just a little too personal, that's because it is. Already in Iowa, there are provisions banning Medicaid or other taxpayer-provided funding for abortions, except in the case of rape, incest, severe fetal abnormality, or when the pregnancy endangers the life of the mother. But that wasn't enough.

The governor should not be allowed to act as doctor, life counselor, judge, and jury for women who have suffered a traumatizing event.

A woman's governor does not have the right to trump her decision, especially one of such importance. The governor is not a spiritual leader, and he is certainly not a gynecologist.

The women who are asking for Medicaid assistance have either just discovered that her pregnancy might kill her, that the fetus growing inside her is severely deformed or otherwise abnormal, or is a recent victim of rape or incest.

For the governor to decide a woman in any of those circumstance what she can now do with her body is such a heinous

violation of that woman's right to privacy and her very dignity, it is outrageous that this is now the law.

Not only is this a lose-lose situation for Branstad—he has already spoken against abortion—it is indicative of a seriously flawed system of priorities in our legislative branch.

If Iowans somehow believe that this new rule will prevent people from getting Medicaid they shouldn't have access to because they don't fall under one of those four categories, they should realize this: Only nine women received such funds for their abortions last year. Nine.

So sure, maybe Branstad does have time to review nine cases of women suffering likely the very most traumatic moments of their lives, but he has no right to do so.

Iowa already has laws dictating under which circumstances women may have state and federally funded support in seeking abortions, and any additional legislation further shaming or controlling these women must stop.

The priorities of our legislators and governor must change. When it comes to victims of rape or incest, we saw more than \$1 million in support funds for domestic violence and rape-victim advocacy groups decrease, but in the same year, the power to decide how they may use their bodies was handed to the governor.

These women are too poor to afford their own abortion without help. Now they have fewer advocates to turn to as well.

So as of Monday, Iowa opted into Medicaid expansion, offered a slight increase in school funding over the next few years, offered some tax incentives for small businesses, and took even more rights away from some of the most vulnerable people in need of assistance and kindness. This Fourth of July, it's going to be challenging to forget what happened July 1.

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## EDITORIAL

### Raise childcare standards

Creative World Child Development Center, a 4-year-old childcare center and preschool, 2717 Northgate Drive, will voluntarily close on July 12, according to a report from the Iowa Department of Health Services. The state recommended voluntary closure after an unannounced inspection last week reportedly uncovered numerous code violations.

The center first received a license to operate in 2009 and was most recently caring for around 50 children ages from under 1 to 5. However, the center had its license restricted to provisional status by the state last year, reportedly because of a large number of citations.

This year, the state inspector found a number of violations including inadequate food-safety measures, an insufficient staff-to-child ratio, and generally unsanitary facilities.

The situation involving Creative World illustrates that the state needs to take stronger steps to ensure the quality of its childcare facilities.

Currently, in addition to the minimum standards of health and safety, the state has a five-point scale for determining the relative quality of childcare providers — 1 being the lowest and 5 being the highest.

According to the Iowa Child Care Quality Rating System, Level 1 requires that a provider meet only the minimum requirements to secure a full license and remain operational. Providers with a Level 1 standard may also have a provisional license.

Only providers with full licenses can qualify to be of a Level 2 standard; however, there are many other differences between a Level 1 facility and a Level 2 facility.

Some of the requirements for a Level 2 facility include: participation in the federal Child and Adult Care Food Program (if eligible); having at least one staff member present who has completed mandatory reporting of child abuse, universal precautions, and infectious-disease control, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and first aid in each room; basic orientation for all staff prior to beginning work; director and staff perform self-assessments of each individual's skills and one of the center overall.

Given the requirements for a Level 2 facility, it is evident that the minimum Level 1 standard lacks

significantly in quality compared with a Level 2 standard, let alone Levels 3, 4, or 5.

To be granted a license to operate a daycare, for example, the state doesn't require that children be supervised at all times by a caregiver trained in CPR.

The state should tighten the minimum requirements for its daycare centers. Childcare facilities should have to meet far stricter personnel and safety requirements because children deserve to be in a safe environment.

A 2012 report by Iowa Child Care Resource and Referral outlining the quality and cost of Johnson County's childcare centers states that the organization referred 507 families with 715 children to childcare providers last year.

That number doesn't come as a surprise, considering that 66 percent of families in the county are families with all parents working and children under the age of 6. In fact, the highest percent of requests for childcare are for infants.

And childcare does not come cheap. According to the report, 70 percent of all childcare programs in the county listed with the organization are at Human-Services-licensed centers. The average weekly cost of keeping an infant at such a licensed center is \$201.20. A family earning the median income of \$74,547 with an infant child would pay 14 percent of their income (before taxes) to have their child in childcare.

But what is the quality of the childcare facility that such a family would place their child in?

At Creative World, where the monthly cost for a child under 1 to 23 months is \$940, conditions were found to be sufficiently unsafe to merit shutting the place down.

Still, there are many other childcare centers that are allowed to operate because they meet the state's minimum standard. However, that standard is not a guarantee of safety. The state's minimum standard needs to be much higher.

## YOUR TURN

Should Iowa tighten regulations for childcare providers? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## COLUMN

### The thrill of air travel in China



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HANGZHOU, China — I'm not Beijing Capital International Airport's No. 1 fan.

My first time was less than enjoyable, and without much time to prepare myself I was sitting in that familiar taxicab on my way to the place in Beijing I feared most: the airport.

Now don't get me wrong — when I was invited to accompany two of my coworkers on a trip to Hangzhou to report on an outsourcing forum, I was thrilled. It was a chance to see a different part of the country as well as something to hang my hat on at the end of the day.

It was just the haunting memories of pacing back and forth for two hours with heavy luggage in the airport that left me a little unsettled.

I realized I had no other choice but to give this mode of transportation another chance, so I was

willing to metaphorically kiss and make up.

Our flight was at 2 p.m. but I was informed once I arrived at work in the morning that it was canceled and we would need to take a different one later on in the evening. I quickly reminded myself that travel usually comes with a few hiccups and by now I was used to them. Little did I know I was about to embark on a nearly 12-hour travel day.

We arrived at the airport around 4:30 p.m. and looked for a place to eat because we were considerably early. I was unfamiliar with the sights and sounds, as I was in the departures section of the airport as opposed to the arrivals, and it did look a bit more inviting. People from all over the world bustled about the area, shouting in what seemed like 20 different languages. Maybe this wouldn't be so bad.

Going through security was much easier than it was at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, and things seemed to be going smoothly. We arrived at our gate, and I sat on my small, black luggage as I watched the sunset over the planes, but something

just didn't feel right.

Why did this seem so easy? My initial concerns were warranted, and we soon found out our gate changed since we had arrived. Luckily it wasn't much farther away, but it was yet another thing that brought me to wonder why traveling in this airport was such an issue for me.

Shortly after, I handed the woman at the gate my ticket and I was headed to my seat on the small Air China aircraft. The seats were compact, and the pillows built into them were nothing but a piece of thin cloth. The plane filled up quickly, but we had to wait almost an hour to take off because of the number of planes that were all trying to leave at the same time.

I guess that's what happens when one city has 20 million people, and they all have to convene at one location. Nonetheless, we took off, and before I could close my eyes, we arrived in Hangzhou. I was anxious to see my new surroundings, and once we exited the plane, I was instantly rushed with a cloud of hot air.

It was 95 degrees at midnight.

This airport was much

smaller and was almost completely empty. All that was left were a few stray luggage carts and the lit-up billboards advertising Hangzhou's most popular tourist attractions.

It didn't take long to arrive at the hotel, but before I knew it, my watch said 2 a.m., and I knew I had to wake up early to cover the first day of the outsourcing forum. However, the sound of WiFi in my room was too much to pass up, and I spent the next hour talking with friends and family, an idea that sounded good at the time but wasn't so good the next morning running on four hours of sleep.

Before I left my hotel for the forum I stared out my window at the green Hanting Inn neon signs shadowed by the full, green trees.

I wasn't in the United States anymore — that was determined long ago. And I wasn't in Beijing.

It was Hangzhou, another place I would shortly call home on this unpredictable adventure.

DAILY IOWAN STAFFER JORDYN REILAND IS SPENDING THE SUMMER INTERNING FOR THE CHINA DAILY IN BEIJING. LOOK FOR HER WEEKLY COLUMNS EACH FRIDAY IN THE *DI*.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ ONLINE

### Re: Local attorney bidding for City Council seat

*DI* Metro Editor Quentin Misiag asked me about the transient issues downtown. The most important issue, in my view, is that no one obstruct the right of pedestrians to access our city sidewalks and that the solutions need to be based upon the facts. We need to have a pragmatic approach. In particular, there was an issue relating to a small number of people who were harassing pedestrians as they walked downtown. And yes, the facts suggest "harass" was

an entirely appropriate word to use.

The city made a small change, removing two benches, installing bike racks, and encouraging those folks to utilize other parts of the Pedestrian Mall. I supported that change. It's a small change, but it made a big difference. I do not support removing benches simply based upon sleeping patterns. Our city does do a number of things well, especially our outstanding professional and working staff, and I will not reinvent the wheel on things that the city already does well, such as what I have outlined above.

Rockne Cole  
City Council candidate

### Re: Where's Waldo makes its mark on downtown

There are a lot of reasons people don't do a lot of shopping in downtown Iowa City, and store selection is just one of them.

Parking has been a decades-long problem that doesn't seem to be going away. Not just the shortage, the expense. It's easy to question how serious the University of Iowa and city are about making it go away, too, considering the massive number of

fees/fines they are able to collect from people's frustration.

And let's not forget that something as simple as stopping at the Clinton Street Post Office requires paying a parking meter, and you might as well put in an hour's worth, because you have no idea how long you're actually going to wait until you get inside and see the line. I remember putting in 30 minutes several times just to end up in line for 45 minutes and paying a \$15 ticket.

Online user clarkshorneau

# DAILY BREAK

“Facts are stubborn, but statistics are more pliable.”  
— Mark Twain

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Andrew R. Juhl realizes he's probably not the first to make most of these puns.

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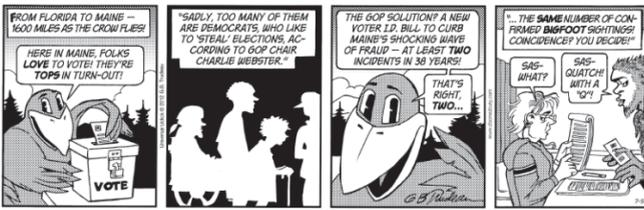
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## today's events

- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **United Jazz Ensemble**, 4:30 p.m., Jazz Festival Main Stage
- **Laranja**, 6 p.m., Jazz Festival Main Stage
- **The School for Scandal**, Riverside Theater in the Park, 7 p.m., West High Auditorium, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- **Ballroom and Latin Dancing**, 7:30 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Sachel Vasandani and the Iowa Jazz Orchestra**, 8 p.m., Jazz Festival Main Stage
- **Fireworks**, 9:45 p.m., Hubbard Park

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- Noon** Old Gold, *Restoring the Old Capitol*
- 12:30 p.m.** Old Gold, *Grant Wood, the Door in Turner Alley*
- 1** Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 1:30** Iowa Magazine, Foresight
- 2** Caroline Smith and the Good Night Sleeps
- 3** Daily Iowan TV News and Inside Iowa
- 3:30** Iowa Basketball with Fran McCaffery and Gary Dolphin (repeat from fall of 2012)
- 4** Women at Iowa: Adrian Wing
- 5** WorldCanvass, "Rupture of the Civil War," Jan. 25
- 7** Best of Iowa Dance
- 9** School of Music Presents
- 11** Women at Iowa: Carol Fethke



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## horoscopes

Friday, July 5, 2013  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Reflect on the past, and it will be easier to deal with the present. Stabilize your personal life and the relationships that mean a lot to you, and let go of what is no longer working. Improvements will bring positive results.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Learn all you can, and take an open-minded approach to discussions. Embracing different cultures or ways of doing things will help you become more diverse with what you have to offer. Reconnecting with someone will lead to disappointment.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Deception and disillusion are apparent. Don't let your emotions lead you in the wrong direction. You need to be reasonable regarding your expectations. Focus on work. Put your unique touch into whatever you do, and you will be successful.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Put greater emphasis on getting things done instead of making a big deal out of nothing. You'll have a tendency to overdo it no matter what it is, so keep moderation in mind. Spirituality or a change of philosophy will lead to a better lifestyle.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep a secret to avoid an abrupt change in your plans. You are best to consider all consequences before you step into something that may or may not be in your best interest. Guard your assets as well as your physical wellness.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take your time to respond. Jumping into something too quickly will lead to discord. Put more thought into how you can accomplish the most. Your intuition will guide you. A change in a relationship is likely to be costly. Cut your losses.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A colleague or peer will use any information you share against you when it comes to advancement. Keep your thoughts to yourself, and do the best job possible. How you handle others will play into who gets ahead and who doesn't.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let love stand between you and your professional goals or educational pursuits. Expand your interests, and network with people you feel can further your career. A change at home should help motivate you to do more personally and professionally.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A partnership will inspire you to try harder and make positive changes to the way you live your life. Make sure that your motives are good and that emotional blackmail is not being used against you. Follow your heart.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect to face opposition. Prepare to have your facts ready to support your ideas and plans for the future. Don't fold under pressure or allow anyone to take advantage of you. A change of heart can lead to a new beginning.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put more effort into physical activities or challenges that make you think about the future. Engage in social events that enhance relationships and bring you closer to a stable and secure future. Visit with people from your past.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): An emotional matter will arise that must be dealt with before you will be able to move forward. Honest, direct communication is the only way to proceed. Be prepared to walk away from a situation that is not healthy.

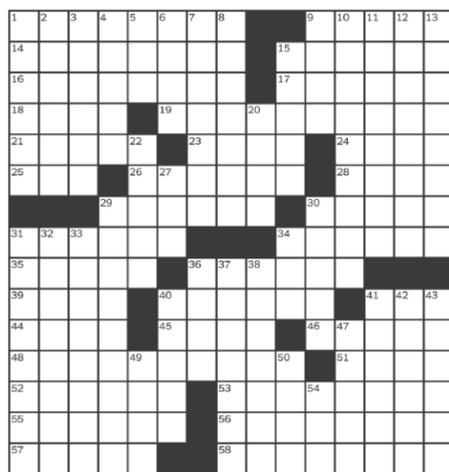
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0531

- ACROSS**
- "You doubt me?"
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  - Disappointing screen message
  - Series of movements
  - Start of a court display
  - Commensurate (with)
  - What we may be overseas?
  - Relative of a bathysphere
  - Limp Bizkit frontman Fred
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  - Sacha Baron Cohen character
  - Football stat.
  - 21, in blackjack
  - Have words (with)
  - Earl of Sandwich, e.g.
- DOWN**
- What was once yours?
  - Some charge cards, informally
  - Wee
  - Florentine tourist attraction
  - Certainly didn't roar
  - Bellucose figure
  - Feature of a daredevil circus act
  - Dirt collector
  - Guinness measurement
  - Kool & the Gang's "Get Down"
  - Unsolicited manuscripts, informally
  - Get off the ground
  - Instruction for a violinist
  - It follows a curtain opening
  - Hood's support
  - Stir



PUZZLE BY JOSH KNAPP

- State of stability
- Shout repeated at a basketball game
- \_\_\_\_-pedi
- Causes of head-scratching
- Hush-hush
- Farrell of "In Bruges"
- Hushed sound
- Get high
- Strings along a beach?
- 1972 hit that begins "What'll you do when you get lonely ...?"
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**GAME TIME**

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against opposing post players: Through the first three weeks, Till has averaged 12.6 rebounds per game. This is particularly impressive considering she has faced off against players such as former Hawkeye Morgan Johnson and current Hawkeyes Bethany Doolittle and Nicole Smith.

But don't be fooled; the star of the Dixon's team and the main reason for its 3-0 start has been Dixon.

Dixon is averaging 35 points per game, and most of her damage is coming from behind the arc, where she is shooting 50 percent.

**2. HawkeyeReport.com/Comfort Care, 2-0**

The only team that competes with Dixon's for the league's top spot is Theairra Taylor's team.

What makes Taylor's team so tough is its complete roster. The squad is one of the rare Game Time teams that presents problems for opponents inside

and out.

Taylor's team is relies heavily on the play of Taylor on the offensive end. She has averaged 22.5 points, 8 rebounds, and 7.5 assists per game.

Just before the season started, Taylor's team went from one likely landing in the middle of the pack to elite when the league announced that UConn sophomore and Linn-Mar product Kiah Stokes would join the frontcourt.

Stokes has been dominant in the paint, averaging 18 points and 17 boards per contest. It hasn't just been Stokes though — Taylor's team has outrebounded its opponents 94-56 through the first two games (the squad had a bye the first week).

Filling out the middle is Bethany Doolittle and Ally Disterhoft's team. Those wondering how Disterhoft would fit into Iowa's system next season should look no further than her summer play. The Iowa City native

**3. Cullen/Greater Iowa Financial, 1-2**

has shown the ability to be a complete player, posting averages of 18 points, 6 rebounds, and 5.3 assists per game.

Disterhoft has been aggressive while competing against the older Hawkeyes, showing the complete package offensively. She can shoot the 3, score off the dribble, and can even post up a smaller defender, utilizing her 6-foot frame.

Doolittle's team has lost some close games, resulting in a 1-2 record. On a positive note, Doolittle has maintained strong play on both sides of the ball.

Perhaps her biggest role on the team is as the defensive anchor. Doolittle's presence in the paint allows her teammates to pressure the ball, causing most drivers to shoot over Doolittle rather than attack her.

**4. Joensy's/Monica's & Bob's Your Uncle, 0-2**

Sam Logic's team stands at 0-2, but this is in no way a reflection on Logic's play. The Hawkeye guard has done it all for her team,

such as Dixon maintaining her current scoring rate, whether Logic can continue to do it all for her team, and the continued impact of Stokes on the league.

These narratives should make the final weeks an entertaining conclusion to an already competitive season.

After two games, she is averaging 30 points, 10.5 rebounds, and 7.5 assists per game, doing so in the remarkably efficient manner of shooting 57.5 percent from the floor.

The team's one fault is its success is entirely dependent on her. Logic's teammates are only shooting 40 percent from the field, putting more pressure on Logic to do everything on a nightly basis.

**5. McCurry's/Pelling, 0-3**

Rounding out the bottom of league play is Morgan Johnson and Kali Peschel's team. Its main problem has been scoring; in two games, it has averaged a league-low 64 points per game.

Johnson's team should be a good inside-out team with most defenses collapsing on Johnson in the post, but so far, the squad has hit 27.5 percent from the 3-point line, leading to defenses packing the paint.

The league is likely headed toward a Dixon and Taylor matchup in the championship. However, many story lines still exist,

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exander's 10.3 rebounding average has aided a team that lacks a true interior presence.

"My impression of him when I watched him the last two to three years at West High was that he's just really skilled," Larson said. "He's a tremendous defensive player. A guy who is skilled, a great defensive player, and also a great athlete is unusual. He's a special player."

Unselfishness, the emergence of Alexander, and an up-tempo style of play have been the driving forces behind Prime Time's top-scoring offense. Larson's squad has lit up the scoreboards, averaging 114.8 points through its first four contests. Its potent attack might cause problems for head coach Kevin Lehman's inside-out method of play.

It may be surprising to some, but Larson's squad's opposition on July 7 possesses a 4-0 record led by the inside tandem of McCabe and Olaseni. McCabe is Prime



Okaters scramble during Prime Time action on Sunday in the North Liberty Community Center. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Time's second-leading rebounder, collecting 11.3 boards a game. His ability to knock down perimeter shots stretches the defense and gives Olaseni room to operate in the post.

"We just play well as a team," McCabe said. "Everyone is making open shots and that puts less pressure on me and Gabe." Olaseni might be the

most improved Hawkeye. The London native has an expanded offensive arsenal, focusing on his touch around the rim and pick-and-pop game.

Iowa's backup center's explosive athleticism enables him to throw down game-changing dunks, alter opposing shots on the other end, and control the area underneath the rim.

The Hawkeye players are excited about the opportunity to prove their team is the best in this weekend's showdown.

"It'll be fun; I think our team is playing really well right now," McCabe said. "Gabe is playing really well."

"I've been hearing a lot of things about that team," Clemmons said.

**POINT/COUNTERPOINT**

**Who will win Wimbledon?**

**Novak Djokovic, 1st-seed**

Novak Djokovic is the clear-cut front-runner to win Wimbledon. The six-time grand-slam champ doesn't have longtime rivals Roger Federer or Rafael Nadal looming in his path, making his cruise to the title that much easier.

The Serbian superstar hasn't dropped a set in the 2013 Wimbledon, making the field look weak when Federer and Nadal didn't advance past the second round. He's coasted through his first five matches of the tournament, barely being challenged along the way.

There's only one top-20 player left on Djokovic's side of the bracket — eighth-seed Juan Martin del Potro. The Argentine's strength and agility might stifle Djokovic early on but won't last in the later sets. Djokovic has the most grand-slam experience of any player left in the field, which will benefit him in the tournament's final two rounds.

At this point, this is his title to lose. He's the most accomplished player left in the tournament, and there aren't any real obstacles in his way outside of Andy Murray. Murray might be the hometown hero, but, just like last year, he'll leave with his head hung in disappointment.

—by Dominick White

**Andy Murray, 2nd-seed**

Andy Murray will be the 2013 Wimbledon champion. The path to the finals is definitely paved in his favor, with Nadal and Federer both eliminated in the first two rounds. Murray, meanwhile, has rolled, winning his first matches in straight sets, including wins against the 32nd-seed Tommy Robredo and No. 20 Mikhail Youzhny in the third and fourth rounds.

His first true challenge came on Wednesday, in the quarterfinals against Fernando Verdasco. Finding himself down in sets 2-0, Murray rallied to win the match (4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5). The 0-2 comeback, Murray's seventh in his career, proves his championship worthiness. He also proved why he was given the second seed, while Verdasco wasn't seeded at all.

The only player who truly stands in his way is Djokovic, who Murray can compete against, as he proved last year in the U.S. Open final. Murray has improved from last year, and it's long overdue that a man of British origin takes home the silver platter of Wimbledon.

Winning Wimbledon is more than a goal for Murray — he's out to do whatever it takes to make it a reality.

—by Matt Cabel

**Juan Martin del Potro, 8th-seed**

With this year's Wimbledon tournament coming to a close, Juan Martin del Potro has made an incredible run through the tournament. He hasn't lost a set yet, and he is poised to surpass tennis superstars Murray and Djokovic to win the championship.

The Argentine finished in the top eight in three of four majors in 2012. He won the U.S. Open in 2009 and won the bronze medal at the London Olympics. This guy has plenty of experience and won't go down without a fight.

Before the Wimbledon quarterfinal match, del Potro needed medical attention for an injury he sustained to his knee, and he almost forfeited the match. He ended up playing and took on No. 4 David Ferrer — one of the top players this season. Despite his knee injury, and being a tremendous underdog, del Potro prevailed. He won in three sets and advanced to the semifinals.

Del Potro will take on top-ranked Djokovic in the semifinal round, which has yet to drop a set as well. But he is due to lose sometime, and I believe that del Potro is the man who will make that happen.

If del Potro was able to

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This is Hemeon's second-straight selection to the U21 roster. Former Iowa goalie Kathleen McGraw was also named to the 2012-13 squad, and she was also named to the team in 2011-12 with Sarah Drake, another former Iowa field-hockey player.

Iowa had four standouts selected to the U21 team in 2005: Caroline Blaum, Lauren Pfeiffer, Heather Schnepf, and Kadi Sichel. Thirty-four Hawkeyes have represented the United States on a junior national team since 1983.

"This is a wonderful accomplishment for Dani and Natalie," Iowa field-hockey coach Tracey Griesbaum said in a release. "They have competed at a high level for the past six weeks and have proven their abilities. Dani and Natalie will represent their country very well."

Cafone was also named an alternate for the Women's Junior World Cup squad, which will travel to Germany July 27-Aug. 4. The Fairfield, N.J., native had playing time in 20 games this past season, including seven starts. She tallied 17 points with 8 goals — which led all Iowa freshmen and ranked third on the team — and an assist.

Hemeon, a 2012 Academic All-Big Ten honoree, started all 21 contests as a sophomore, registering team highs in points (24) and goals (11).

— by Cody Goodwin

## A's squeeze by Cubs

OAKLAND, Calif. — Derek Norris scored on a passed ball with two outs in the seventh inning, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, on Thursday.

Dan Straily (5-2) gave up 1 hit over seven innings after being recalled from Triple-A Sacramento earlier in the day. He made the start to allow a sore Jarrod Parker to get two extra days of rest. Straily walked 3 and struck out 6.

Norris walked with two outs and went to third on Seth Smith's single. Matt Guerrier (2-4), making his first appearance with the Cubs since being acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers, threw a strike on the outside part of the plate. Pinch hitter Eric Sogard swung at the pitch, and Cub catcher Wellington Castillo had the ball glance off his mitt, allowing Norris to score the unearned run.

Cub starter Travis Wood allowed 3 hits over six innings. He walked 1 and struck 5 in recording his third-consecutive no-decision. Alfonso Soriano got Chicago's lone hit off Straily.

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Cincinnati, San Francisco (postponed)  
LAA Angels 6, St. Louis 5  
Colorado 9, LA Dodgers 5  
Texas 5, Seattle 4  
Miami 4, Atlanta 3

### MLS

Dallas 0, Chivas USA 0  
Colorado 2, NY Red Bulls 0  
Los Angeles, Columbus (late)

### WNBA

Los Angeles 97, New York 89

## WHAT TO WATCH

**Tennis** — Wimbledon 2013  
Coverage begins at 7 a.m., ESPN

**NASCAR** — Subway Firecracker 250  
At Daytona, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

## PRIME TIME

# Battle of Unbeatens



Anthony Clemmons drives against Mike Gesell in the second week of Prime Time in the North Liberty Community Center on June 23. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The Prime Time League will resume July 7 when two teams put their unblemished records on the line in a highly anticipated contest in the North Liberty Community Center.

### By DOMINICK WHITE

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Prime Time League competition will resume on July 7 in the North Liberty Community Center. The action will be headlined by an early matchup of undefeated squads when Hawkeye Anthony Clemmons' team takes on the dynamic duo of Zach McCabe and Gabe Olaseni at 3 p.m.

Head coach Randy Larson's team possesses its own version of a "Big Three" in Clemmons, Jared Uthoff, and former West High standout Dondre Alexander. Clemmons is the Prime Time League's fifth-leading scorer, averaging 23.5 points per game. The sophomore has showed consistency with his outside shot, connecting on more than half of his 3-point attempts this

summer.

"It's just a confidence thing," Clemmons said. "It's me walking into the gym saying, 'I'm going to dominate.'"

He is in the zone right now and has scored on demand — all while keeping his teammates involved, dishing out 6.8 assists per contest. His and Iowa teammate Uthoff's willingness to make plays for others has driven their team to 4-0 record.

"I've got two guys who set the tone by being unselfish in Jared and Anthony," Larson said. "That just goes such a long way in the summer league. It's certainly the biggest pleasure about coaching this group of guys."

The unsung hero of this group has been Alexander. The West High product was suspended

for a portion of his senior season and decided to quit the team. As of now, he's Larson's leading scorer, to the tune of 24.5 points per game. Al-

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## Prime Time League Games, July 7

**Where:** North Liberty Community Center

**Matchups:** BlendCard vs. Pelling/HawkeyeReport, 3 p.m., Jones Gym; Culver's/McCurry's vs. Greater Iowa Financial/Vinton Merchants, 4:30 p.m., Roberts Gym; Comfort Care/Gatens vs. Armstrong of Skogman Realty, 4:30 p.m., Jones Gym

## GAME TIME

# Dixon, Till lead the way



The referee runs down the basketball court during Game Time action on Monday in the North Liberty Community Center. (Daily Iowan/Nadia Honary)

With two games left in the 2013 Game Time League regular season, the *DI* examines how the teams have done so far.

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The Game Time League teams have played through three sets of games to this point in the season. *The Daily Iowan* takes a look at each team, how it has done so far this season, and where it ranks in comparison with the rest.

### 1. Vinton Merchants/Culver's, 3-0

Melissa Dixon and Claire Till's team stands atop the league. This is a bit odd, considering their tallest player on the floor is often Till, who is 6 foot. Dixon's team has had success largely on the shoulders of Till. Her ability to guard taller opponents has been key and showcases her versatility.

What's even more impressive is her ability to rebound

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## Game Time Records

1. Vinton Merchants/Culver's, 3-0
2. HawkeyeReport/Comfort Care, 2-0
3. Cullen's/Greater Iowa Financial, 1-2
4. Joensy's/Monica's & Bob's, 0-2
5. McCurry's/Pelling, 0-3

# 3 Hawks gymnasts picked

Iowa gymnasts Javier Balboa, Brandon Field, and Cory Paterson will compete in the World University Games, July 7-16, in Kazan, Russia.

Balboa, a 2013 All-American for Iowa, will compete for Mexico. Field, a sophomore last year, will compete for New Zealand, and Paterson, an incoming freshman, will compete for Canada.

"Having these three athletes representing Iowa at the 2013 World University Games is a testament to the caliber of gymnastics that this program is now producing and attracting," Iowa men's gymnastics coach JD Reive said in a release. "Our competitive presence is just beginning to be seen, both on a national and international stage."

Balboa earned his first All-American honors in 2013, placing sixth in the all-around and eighth on the still rings at the NCAA championships. A native of Monterey, Mexico, he is Iowa's first all-around All-American since 2005 and the first to earn All-American honors in more than one event since Michael Reavis in 2005. Balboa was also the 2013 Big Ten still-rings champion and a first-team All-Big Ten honoree.

Field, a native of Papakura, New Zealand, competed on floor and vault in eight meets in 2013. He placed 17th on the floor at the NCAA team finals, tallying a season-best 14.700.

Paterson, an Oakville, Ontario, native, is an eight-year Canadian National Team member and a three-time Canadian Age Group all-around champion. Paterson has won more than 250 medals in his nine-year gymnastics career.

— by Cody Goodwin



**Balboa**  
gymnast



**Field**  
gymnast