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SPORTS.



# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JULY 7, 2014

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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Fresh lemonade is served on Culinary Row during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 5. The Jazz Fest has an average audience of more than 50,000 people. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

## Iowa City takes the A Train

By JUSTUS FLAIR  
justus-flair@uiowa.edu

Iowa City's 2014 Jazz Fest, held downtown July 3-5, seemed destined to sing the blues at its outset. A few days before the festival began, heavy rains made the planned setup for the Main Stage impossible.

"The biggest challenge this year was having to move the Main Stage off of the UI Pentacrest," said Lisa Barnes, the city's Summer of the Arts executive director. "The final decision was made Wednesday morning, with festival setup starting that same day, so the entire layout had to be changed to accommodate the new location of the Main Stage."

Potentially problematic, the stage's shift to the inter-

section of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street ended up being just a minor blip. Every performance continued as scheduled, even when rain unleashed on downtown on the morning of July 5 and continued to drizzle throughout the afternoon. Crowd members stood under umbrellas, shoulders raised to block the wind, ears perked up to catch the drifting notes of jazz.

The crowds were small, though, in comparison with the previous two days. Barely able to squeeze past other festival-goers around the Main Stage, downtown was home to thousands last week. With food vendors lined up and down Iowa Avenue, the Beverage Garden resting on the corner, shop tables set up along Clinton, and jazz flowing in from all sides, it was hard to find a reason to leave. The smells and sights drew you in and the sounds kept you hooked.

July 4 was notable, as, in the spirit of Independence Day, the town was painted red (white and blue). Stars and stripes filled the space, beers filled hands, and music filled the air, mingled with shouts of "Merica."

And there the entire time to keep it all running smoothly was Shane Schemmel, Summer of the Arts associate executive director. Schemmel kept volunteers coming in and out, fulfilling every need. This proved especially important on July 5, when volunteers squeegeed the Main Stage to keep water away from the artists and, more importantly, their valuable instruments and equipment.

"We're lucky in Iowa City to have such a supportive

SEE JAZZ FEST, 3

## Braley stumps in Iowa City

Rep. Bruce Braley visits Iowa City as part of a tour to gear up for the general election.

By PAUL OSGERBY  
paul-osgerby@uiowa.edu

With the general election approaching, Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, visited Iowa City on July 5 to meet with voters and advocate for the middle class.

"The reason I am running for Senate is to champion working families and Iowans who don't have a voice," Braley said after his speech.

The congressman spoke to the audience about his past couple of weeks. Braley has traveled across Iowa towns to meet as many Iowans as he can to promote his campaign.

"We have kickoffs like this going on across the state," said Samuel Lau, the



Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, talks with a supporter at the Iowa City Democrat headquarters on July 5. Braley is running against Joni Ernst, an Iowa Republican. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

SEE BRALEY, 5

## Officials see flood ease

By REBECCA MORIN  
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

Despite recent rainfall this past weekend, Johnson County, Iowa City, and University of Iowa officials have seen conditions improving at the Coralville Reservoir, and they are now assessing flood-protection costs.

As of Sunday, the water level of the Coralville Reservoir is expected to peak at 708.16 feet on Tuesday, and officials expect the level will continue to drop, according to a Johnson County Emergency Management press release.

Last week officials projected the wa-

SEE FLOOD, 5

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### INDEX

CLASSIFIED ..... 9  
DAILY BREAK ..... 6  
OPINIONS ..... 4  
SPORTS ..... 10



## WE BUILT THIS FESTIVAL...



Cathy Richardson, the vocalist and guitarist for Jefferson Starship, performs during 4thFest in Morrison Park, Coralville, on July 3. (Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

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FOR A PHOTO SLIDE SHOW OF 4TH FEST

## City gives up on meter donations

By TING XUAN TAN  
tingxuan-tan@uiowa.edu

The purple parking meters around downtown will be taken down after four years of donations.

The Parking Meter Donation Program will be officially removed after the Iowa City City Council voted to remove it, said officials.

The program was put in place in 2010 in an attempt to replace giving to panhandlers. The donations received through the donation program would be distributed to six different agencies that work with the homeless.

"For the amount of money that the donation beneficiaries were earning, it just didn't balance out with the amount and everything else that was going into it," said City Councilor Kingsley Botchway II.

The purple donation meters were frequently vandalized and stuck because of gum or other materials, which required

the city to fix them often. The low number of donations and frequent repairs made the program infeasible.

In correspondence from Geoff Fruin, the assistant to the city manager, and City Manager Tom Markus, Fruin recommended discontinuing the program. Another solution was to increase advertising for the program, but Fruin said the community costs and efforts to maintain the program was not worth the small amount of revenue collected.

"The city already does over \$300,000 in aid to agencies directly out of city money, and they said they had less than \$2,000 in the last year or two with the purple parking meters," said City Councilor Susan Mims. "We will always encourage people to continue to make donations to any of the social service agencies in the community."

Over the last two years, the program had

only received \$1,399 in donations with approximately \$500 donated by the Small Businesses Have Big Hearts campaign in 2012.

"The Downtown District agrees with the decision," said Karen Kubby, the owner of Beadology.

Beadology was one of the businesses that are part of the Small Businesses Have Big Hearts campaign.

However, the campaign does not donate to the same program each year.

"We wanted our donations to go to social services that have some connection to some issues around downtown," Kubby said. "Which are homelessness, hunger, affordable housing, and mental-health services."

The organization originally chose to donate to the program because the agencies the donations went to dealt with the issues that the groups members believed were important and the meters were downtown and

convenient. Also, if their customers wanted to continue donating after the campaign was over, they could just head over to a meter and donate directly.

A future program to replace the meter donation program has not been decided upon, but Botchway said officials will think up a new program, although it might not be in the immediate future.

### Parking Meter

The Parking Meter Donation Program will be discontinued after the Iowa City City Council votes on it in an upcoming meeting. The program, which was started in 2010, has seen donations decline in the past few years.

The total amounts of donations since the programs inception are:

2010: \$815  
2011: \$597  
2012: \$1,064  
2013: \$335

Source: Iowa City City Council information packet

### METRO

#### Safety-seat inspection announced

Iowa City officials will conduct child safety-seat checks.

Safe Kids Johnson County is partnering with the Iowa City Fire Department to conduct safety-seat checks from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Fire Station No. 4, 2008 N. Dubuque Road.

According to an Iowa City media release, four out of five child safety seats are used incorrectly. A trained technician will provide education and assist on proper safety-seat installation.

— by Rebecca Morin

#### Man charged with domestic-abuse assault

Authorities have accused a local man of choking his girlfriend.

Dante Yance, 21, was charged July 5 with domestic-abuse assault impeding air/blood and causing bodily injury.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, officers responded to Gasby's Gas Station after receiving a call about a domestic dispute.

The woman called stating Yance would not leave her alone, and would not give her key back.

Yance had both arms around the woman's throat and was pulling her toward a car as she tried to go toward the front door of the gas station, the complaint said.

The woman said Yance hit her in the head to wake her up, then choked her. The woman could not breathe, and feared for her life, the complaint said. She also had a fresh scratch near her neck.

Yance admitted to being in an argument and refused to give the woman her key. Yance and the woman are in an intimate relationship and have lived together for around five months, the complaint said.

Domestic-abuse assault impeding

air/blood and causing bodily injury is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

#### UI to test Hawk Alert

University officials will test the Hawk Alert system on Wednesday.

The University of Iowa Department of Public Safety will test the emergency notification system at 10 a.m. on Wednesday as required by federal law.

Only students enrolled for the summer session will be included in the test. Students who are enrolled in fall, but not for the summer session, will not be included in the test.

— by Rebecca Morin

### BLOTTER

**Ziryab Albaloula**, 32, 1289 Swisher St., was charged July 5 with domestic assault with injury.

**Kossigan Amouzou**, 42, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2605, was charged Sunday with assault.

**David Armstrong**, 29, Altoona, Iowa, was charged July 4 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Mickell Briggs**, 31, 4241 Anderson Ave. S.E., was charged July 2 with criminal trespass.

**Blake Coffey**, 28, Waukon, Iowa, was charged July 4 with public intoxication.

**Jordan Cole**, 18, Marion, was charged July 5 with public intoxication.

**Cory Cosens**, 27, 6 Triangle Place, was charged Sunday with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

**Brittanae Dekeyrel**, 24, Muscatine, was charged July 4 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Jordyne Eston**, 22, 708 Iowa Ave., was charged July 5 with

keeping a disorderly house.

**Libris Fidelis**, 65, 727 S. Dubuque St., was charged July 5 with disorderly conduct.

**Thomas Fox**, 26, 226 S. Lucas St. Apt. 3, was charged July 4 with possession of an open container in public.

**Benjamin Gordon**, 51, Coralville, was charged July 5 with public intoxication and obstructing an officer.

**Evan Hergert**, 21, Amana, was charged July 5 with public intoxication.

**Manuel Hernandez**, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged July 2 with domestic assault with injury.

**Catherine Hitchcock**, 37, 320 Douglass St., was charged July 4 with keeping a disorderly house.

**Brandon Hunter**, 22, North Liberty, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Jonathan Killingsworth**, 25, North Liberty, was charged July 5 with interference with official acts.

**Roger Larson**, 63, 830 Walnut St., was charged July 5 with taxi violations.

**Eric Manning**, 34, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged July 5 with third-degree theft.

**Benjamin Maulson**, 30, Coralville, was charged July 5 with driving while barred.

**Alan Masters**, 22, 433 S. Johnson Apt. 7, was charged July 3 with fourth-degree criminal mischief, possession of prescription drugs, and third-degree harassment.

**Sarena Moore**, 23, 859 Longfellow Court, was charged July 5 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Mary Moravek**, 55, 1080 Silvercrest Way, was charged July 4 with third-degree theft.

**Jose Osorio-Guardado**, 24, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged July 4 with public intoxication and violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

**Kennard Partee**, 51, 1718 H St., was charged July 5 with

driving with a suspended/canceled license and OWI.

**Antonio Russell**, 28, 2422 Bartelt Road Apt. 1B, was charged July 4 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

**Brian Snagg**, 24, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. G1, was charged July 4 with OWI and driving while barred.

**Ricardo Thomas**, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Katelyn Ulbrich**, 20, 1501 Broadway, was charged July 3 with fifth-degree theft.

**Whitley Weston**, 26, 1205 Laura Drive Lot 148, was charged July 4 with fifth-degree theft.

**Alexandria Willging**, 23, 2104 Western Road, was charged July 5 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

**Anthony Williams**, 28, Chicago, was charged July 4 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

## The Daily Iowan

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(left) Wayne Escoffery performs with Tom Harrell's Colors of a Dream on the Main Stage during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 5. Escoffery graduated from the New England Conservatory in 2000. (top right) A large crowd gathers in front of the Main Stage to see Tom Harrell's Colors of a Dream perform during the Iowa City Jazz Festival on July 5. (bottom right) Crowds gather on the back lawn of the Old Capitol to see the fireworks on July 5. The fireworks were fired from Hubbard Park. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

**JAZZ FEST**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

community toward volunteerism," he said. "It's really nice to see people coming out to support the arts as their volunteer choice." The volunteering spirit seemed to strike some suddenly, as the volunteer booths experienced "walk-in volunteers," individuals at the festival who simply came up, asked, "How can I

help today?," and did what was needed. Kim Schillig, an Iowa City native, was one of the 150 scheduled volunteers. "I've supported Summer to the Arts for many, many years, and I'd love to see that it continues," she said. "I think volunteers are one of the ways we can ensure the festival continues and keep the cost down; with a festival like this, we couldn't afford to pay everybody." Since the festival's inception, Schillig has noticed a

big increase in its offerings and appeal. "I hear the crowds just keeping getting larger, and that's based on their experience," she said. "They enjoy it, so they keep coming and encourage others to come." That's what happened with retired UI elementary education Professor Dick Shepardson and wife Marty. Having been absent from the festival for the past few years, they came back for Smith Studio Jazz's performance on the Youth Stage

on a friend's recommendation. The band, they'd been told, was very danceable, perfect for the pair. "The music was wonderful," Marty Shepardson said. "It's nice to see a group get together and just enjoy music." As the festival headed into its coda, Barnes said she

felt confident about what they had accomplished over the three days. "At this time, I can say that the festival has been very successful because of the caliber of talent featured on the four stages," she said. "We were able to bring in some of the biggest

names in the jazz community [Tom Harrel and Esperanza Splading, for example], and the performances have been spectacular."

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# OPINIONS

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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### Taking a needed break



**Barrett Sonn**  
barrett-sonn@uiowa.edu

The Fourth of July is one of America's favorite holidays. Aside from the whole becoming-a-country thing, it's one of the few holidays adults have during the summer, and that makes it a perfect day to spend in the sunlight.

We marinate chicken and steaks, but we also marinate ourselves as we sit outside and watch parades for half the day. I actually went to a parade for the first time in a decade and found myself learning the valuable lessons of community, patriotism, and profound boredom.

There's a limit to how many kids you can see on tricycles before your mind wanders.

Of course, I'm definitely biased about the whole thing because I find holidays overrated as a whole. Even my 22nd birthday in May was met with nothing more than a shrug. So, I'm cynical.

But is it really necessary to celebrate everything every single year? Only special anniversaries should be celebrated — every decade or so.

Before I continue, it's necessary to provide my patent pending Don't Be Overly Sensitive Disclaimer: I am not saying holidays aren't noble in their intent. We should celebrate the achievements of Martin Luther King Jr. and we should celebrate our veterans, parents, and loved ones (or yourself if you spend Valentine's Day alone listening to Simon & Garfunkel).

However, most of us don't actually celebrate the principles behind the holidays themselves. Instead, we take joy based on the idea that holidays are really just vacations days from the tedious pattern of school and work.

There's a reason students are outraged on a completely inappropriate scale when certain schools get holidays off and theirs doesn't. Snow days are

yearned for every winter; the only difference between snow days and national holidays is the element of surprise.

And what does it even mean to celebrate a holiday? Valentine's Day is easy, and it's clear we should make phone calls on the days dedicated to our moms and dads. But going back to King, what exactly are we supposed to do besides take a day off? Why don't we do it?

I would even argue the holiday is doing more harm to historic events than good because King's name is probably just as associated with getting a day off as it is with the civil-rights movement.

Clearly, something is wrong.

Larger holidays such as the Fourth of July and Christmas are especially misguided souls because people are actually proactive on those days, but for reasons one would call shaky. Since when did barbecues become associated with celebrating freedom? Does it have to do with regulations on controlled fires in public places?

I don't think there would be a difference if we "celebrated" holidays once a year or once every four years. And by "celebrating," I mean getting the day off from school or work. It's just an empty gesture that we all conveniently enjoy because school and work usually suck.

Holidays should actually serve a purpose. If we really got our act together, a day such as King Day or Memorial Day could really bring progress to our nation. As it stands right now, our country would basically be unchanged if those two holidays disappeared.

Race relations would still be crummy, and veterans would still be neglected and taken for granted.

But the problem isn't about remembering. We don't care — we really don't. It's just like Joseph Kony a few years ago. We gave him attention for a few weeks, maybe a few months, and then we stopped caring.

Maybe it's time we stopped this grotesque façade and called holidays what they really are: a break from life.

## EDITORIAL

### Job training would pay off for Iowa

If you've been paying even the slightest sliver of infinitesimal attention to economic news over the past few years, the phrase "jobless recovery" probably sounds familiar. Even though the stock market is generally performing well, and Wall Street banks are back to making record profits, that hasn't perfectly translated much into more jobs.

Typically when a jobs report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics comes out, the public is told that the unemployment rate fell, but only because some people have given up on looking for work and were not factored into the calculation.

But not this time. The June jobs report stated that the United States picked up 288,000 jobs last month (far above the expected 215,000) and the unemployment rate fell from 6.3 to 6.1 percent. Participation in the labor force continues to hold steady for the third-straight month at 62.8 percent.

More good news: The number of workers who gave up on looking for work fell substantially over the past year.

On a similar vein, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has continually touted his goal of adding 200,000 jobs to the state's economy over the course of five years. Putting aside his administration's apparent thought process of picking a big, good-looking number to list, there's probably a better metric to use, such as one that accounts for jobs lost during the recession and the increased demand for jobs resulting from population growth.

According to just such a measure from the Iowa Policy Project, the number of Iowa jobs has recovered to pre-recession levels, but when you figure the added demand for jobs from population growth into the equation, you reach a shortfall of 47,800 jobs.

Even so, more jobs on their own don't necessarily mean a whole lot if they don't pay well.

Wages remain flat, growing a mere 2 percent over the past year nationwide. Meanwhile, inflation has grown by 2.1 percent. Since prices are growing faster than wages, purchasing power is at a net loss.

This, however, is nothing new. Effectively non-existent wage growth (adjusted for inflation) has been the norm for decades except for among households in the higher end of the income distribution.

The same has been true for Iowa, though the state has at least seen a little more wage growth than the rest of the country, according to data analyzed by the Economic Policy Institute and the Iowa Policy Project. Iowa Workforce Development similarly reported that from 2005 to 2012, wages in terms of purchasing power remained stagnant.

Iowa Workforce Development issued a 2013 report on middle-skill jobs, showing a huge mismatch in skills among Iowa's labor force. Although 56 percent of job openings have middle-level skill qualifications, only 33 percent of workers are employed in this area, while 12 percent of jobs are in low-skill sectors, along with 38 percent of workers. These middle-skill jobs pay an average of \$35,000 to \$60,000, according to the report.

There is an enormous opportunity to get Iowans currently in the low-skill sector bumped up into middle-skill jobs via training programs at community colleges. Unfortunately, according to a report from the Iowa Legislative Services Agency, these critical institutions have recently seen their support from local, state, and federal governments slashed. This forces tuition to rise, making it harder for low-wage workers to afford the training and making it harder for Iowa to fill its skill gap.

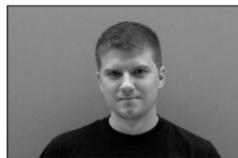
Iowa is definitely doing better than the rest of the country, but the state has very low-hanging fruit upon which it could easily capitalize. Investing more funds in community colleges would give these financially strained institutions the resources they need to retrain workers and increase wages, giving the state economy a huge boost.

#### YOUR TURN

Should Iowa focus on more job training? Weigh in at [dailyiowan.com](http://dailyiowan.com).

## COLUMN

### All of the world in a wristband



**Adam Gromotka**  
adam-gromotka@uiowa.edu

A short security guard with spiked hair and Oakley sunglasses rushed into the crowd and snatched an under-age girl by the wrist as she tried to sip from her Silver Bullet. Hardly through the second song of a set by the Envy Corps, a little after 3:30 p.m., the crowd was thin, and she had grown too bold too early, or she was stupid. Either way, she didn't have the go-ahead-and-drink wristband, so she was whisked away. The security guard came back and — like a robin snatching a bug from the July air — swept in and robbed a group of kids of the joint they had been passing around before escaping. He left for some time.

Having driven two hours to Des Moines, I took every step to suit up for the July 5 80/35 festivities: A wristband for the main-stage performances, a wristband for beer, a graphic T featuring a wolf floating among the stars, denim-blue Vans, and a pair of aviators. The wristband for the main stage, paid, performances was the key investment — all I needed to attend besides an appropriate amount of clothing — though sparing any

expense would have ruined the day. Everyone was spending, tens of thousands of people crowded on a few acres of land, a few blocks of city space. Korean BBQ, smoked turkey legs, grinders, brats, snow cones, tacos, gyros, burgers, ice cream. Face painting, koozies, hard cider, soda; \$6 beers, \$25 T-shirts. You made the trip. You have to do it.

With the performance almost over, I left with a friend to watch a bluegrass band from Minnesota on the free Kum & Go stage. When they were done, we headed back down Locust Street toward the main stage, and I bought a corndog and a cup of Blue Moon. A representative from the US Cellular tent begged people over with her loudspeaker in an uncomfortable display of interactive marketing:

"Come on! You haven't been to 80/35 unless you've been in a conga line. Somebody ... lots of people walking by. Anybody? Come on, guys."

After 45 more minutes of festival shenanigans, we made it just in time for the start of Pennsylvania rock band "Dr. Dog's" set. After 15 minutes, the heat took over. Despite the cost of attending the event, the morning storm had created an abundance of free humidity, and the grass in Western Gateway Park was excited to share the moisture. We went and

sat near a fountain at the southern side of the park, undid our shoes, and placed our feet in the cool water while the band finished its set.

When we got up to get ice cream, I noticed a purple wristband — the coveted, paid wristband — on the stone next to my right hand. Some poor schmuck had lost it. I knew it wasn't mine because I had paid for mine, so it must have been someone else's. The logic was sound.

Twenty steps out of the gate separating the free and paying customers, I realized my mistake. My wrist was naked, and in a panic I sent my friend back in to look for it. After three agonizing minutes, he came back. Nothing. We went to the free stage, and on the pavement I pondered my bad luck.

Perhaps I could poach the wristband off the gentleman sitting across the way, the one who looked like he already had too good of a day and wanted someone, anyone, to drag him home, put him in bed, and turn the AC on full blast. He cradled his head on his knees. I was on the hunt, and it seemed like a reasonable plan, but this notion was crushed when four of his friends sat down to rally him for more drinking.

Without a wristband, the day was a wash, a waste, even after watching a number of talented bands perform. There was one show left on the paid stage — Cake,

the band most people at the festival had heard of before seeing their name on the lineup and checking Wikipedia.

I walked a few blocks and tried to beg a wristband off groups of couples that looked like they were leaving. They were all disgusted with my forwardness. A few snarled. A few swore.

Without that piece of plastic around my wrist, I felt empty, stuck in the capital with nothing to do but wait and brood and fret. Perhaps I could attempt to listen over the fence, maybe even climb it. Neither would be the full experience I had paid for.

Sitting sad and alone on the curb waiting to sober up, with the Sun setting over downtown Des Moines and my hopes sufficiently crushed, I received a text from the same friend as before, informing me that his friend — one he happened to meet at his internship who happened to be going to 80/35 — had purchased an extra ticket for a girl, but that she, as it just so happened, had turned him down at the last minute. This stranger's bad luck was my bliss. With five minutes to spare, I bolted to the tent and got a new wristband and bought a shirt. I had been saved at the last minute, the stuff of fairy tales, a triumph.

The security at the gate herded the mob through without bothering to check for wristbands.

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**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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**BRALEY**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

press secretary for Braley for Iowa. "This is how Democrats win: through the grass roots."

Over the weekend, Braley made his stop in town in which Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, recently opened up a new office, 623 S. Dubuque St.

Locals packed into the room during the rainy afternoon to shake hands and speak to Braley, the Democratic candidate for Iowa's open Senate seat.

After the meet-and-greet, the candidate traveled to Muscatine for another special meeting and then on to Fairfield to celebrate the town's 175th birthday celebration.

Dianne Bysrtom, the

director of the Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University, said she believes a lot of money and attention is being put into the Senate race. She said she also thinks both campaigns will continue to canvas because of the small gap in the polls.

"The polls are really close," she said. "[Braley] will need to rev up and get the Democratic base excited."

Mike Carberry, a candidate for the Johnson County supervisor, said he estimated up to 100 people attended the event throughout the afternoon.

Following Braley's arrival at the event, Marjorie Tully, a volunteer for the Johnson County Democrats, addressed the crowd with a short speech on the values of

Braley's platform.

Braley said he also highlights such issues as federal minimum wage and preserving Social Security.

"[Braley] gets it — he grew up here, he worked hard on a farm," Tully said. "He has an appreciation for the struggle that all of us are facing every day."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has held the Senate seat for nearly 30 years, and he spent 10 years before that in the House of Representatives. He announced his plan to retire last year.

Braley announced he would run for the vacant seat in February 2013. Republican Joni Ernst is also vying for the seat for the Nov. 4 election.

"This is a very important seat for the Democrats to hold on to," Carberry said. "The Republicans see

it as a possible pickup."

The seat is necessary for pushing forward President Obama's and the Democratic Party's platform.

"There's just so much legislation that's been blocked the last few years," Tully said.

Ernst spent last week in Des Moines speaking about Social Security and the recent IRS scandal.

Americans for Prosperity, the primary political branch of the Koch brothers, is preparing for a major spike in funding before the elections in November. Ernst's campaign is set to receive a significant amount.

"Joni Ernst wants to take Iowa values to Senate," said Gretchen Hamel, a spokeswoman for Ernst's campaign. "Braley will continue his 'Washington Ways' from Congress and

bring [those] into Senate."

Hamel declined to release any information about Ernst's forthcoming campaign.

Mack Shelley, the head of the Political Science Department at ISU, said before Harkin retired, the seat was "up for grabs" for the Democratic Party. However, with the latest polls, and Ernst's nation-

al acclaim, Shelley said, the leading candidate in the polls could affect the whole election ticket.

"I think he needs to work hard to recover from major gaffes he made early on," Shelley said. "He's trying to put emphasis that he's not a silver spoon in the mouth. He's trying to rebound from early mistakes."

THE DAILY IOWAN

**ETHICS & POLITICS**

INITIATIVE

**FLOOD**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ters to exceed the reservoir's spillway, which is 712 feet, on Wednesday or Thursday.

The university spent more than \$3 million on to prevent flood damage to the university last year, but costs for this year are still being evaluated.

University officials installed a 12-foot HESCO barrier around Mayflower, as well as a 4-foot HESCO barrier along the east and west banks of the Iowa River.

"Once again, the University of Iowa is facing the prospect of serious flooding and once again our campus community is rising to the occasion," UI President Sally Mason said in a statement July 3. "I have full confidence in our team who are putting protective measures in place and taking other actions to keep our

people and facilities safe."

Iowa City, Coralville, Johnson County, Hills, and the UI spent more than \$4 million to prevent flood damage last year.

However, expenses for this year will vary for each area.

Although last week Gov. Terry Branstad issued a proclamation of disaster emergency to Johnson County in response to flooding and severe weather, officials are now seeking a presidential disaster declaration for Johnson County.

The declaration would bring in extra money for public assistance, infrastructure repair, as well as reimbursement for flood-mitigation measures.

As of Sunday, the inflow to the reservoir was 27,000 cubic feet per second. The inflow is projected to fall to 18,000 cubic feet per second by Tuesday, and current projections show the Iowa River will remain at 18,000 cubic feet per second until July 14.

On July 14, the levels are expected to drop to 15,000 cubic feet per second, and by Saturday, the levels will go down to 12,000 cubic feet per second.

With more rains expected this week, officials are taking precautions by possibly lowering the Reservoir's level to help Iowa City and Coralville. The precaution would be temporary.

Although predictions do not anticipate waters going over the Reservoir's spillway, mandatory evacuations are still currently in place for several roads in Johnson County.

The roads under a mandatory evacuation include Cou Falls Bridge on Amana Road, Izaak Walton Road S.E., Camino Del Rio S.E., Driftwood Lane S.E., Ocean Boulevard S.E., River Front Estates N.E., 6979 and 6951 Tri County Bridge Road, Lola Lane S.E., Sand Road South of 560th Street to Highway 22, Winter Eagle Road S.E., River Bend Road S.E., and



An Iowa City resident braves the flood water on Dubuque Street on Sunday. The street is closed to traffic but has not stopped people from walking or biking through it. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Fountain Court S.E.

Flood-protective measures are still in place to handle excessive Iowa River level conditions. The

measures will remain in place until further notice, a Johnson County Emergency Management press release said.

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FREE  
**Movie**  
SERIES  
PRESENTED BY:  
Collins Community Credit Union  
UI Pentacrest Museums

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*sponsored by Garage Mahaul*

*Rain Location: Lower level of the Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp*

Outside Macbride Hall for

Saturday, July 12 • Sundown

**FANTASTIC FOUR**

*co-sponsored by The Kirkwood Room at Governor's Ridge & Faithful Companions*

*Rain Location: Macbride Hall Auditorium*

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



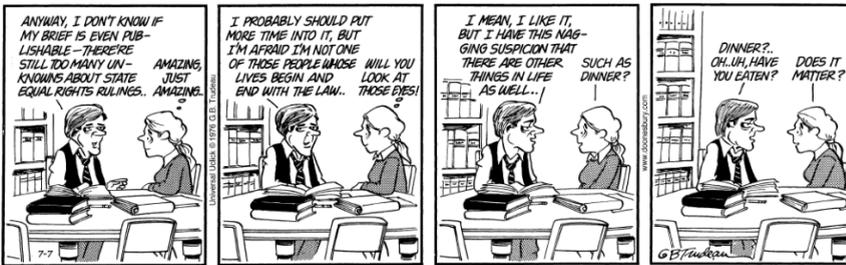
### A partial list of things I should probably tell every prospective girlfriend:

- The longest I've ever been a vegetarian is 36 hours. If you don't include sleep, it's closer to three.
- I expect you to love me for the person I am, not some idealized version of me that I pretended to be for the first couple months of our relationship.
- I like going to all-you-can-eat buffets because walking to and from the food stations so many times really racks up the steps on my FitBit.
- Not responding to your text is a response to your text.
- I'm in a Hall & Oates. I'm "&."
- I'd have to say my biggest pet peeve is my Mastiff, Peeve.
- I start each and every day by not checking my horoscope.
- I'm very in touch with my emotions. Normally, that emotion is apathy.
- It's less that an entire bag of Oreos is something I choose to eat and more that an entire bag of Oreos is just something that keeps happening to me.
- It's been so long since I've gone to the gym that it's asked me to start calling it "James."
- I'm not afraid to admit that I can't tell the difference between Canada Dry Diet Ginger Ale and Canada Dry TEN Ginger Ale.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Kit Bryant for the material in today's Ledge.

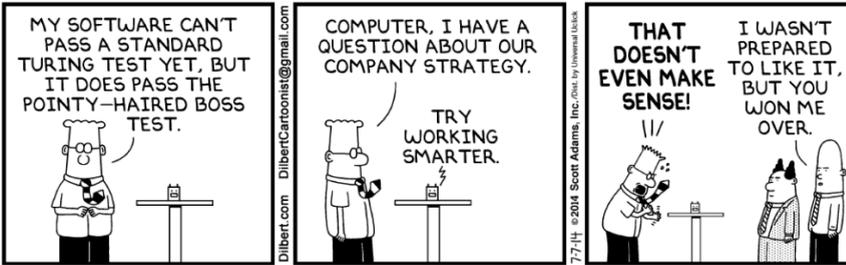
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Dev/Iowa Bootcamp**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab
- **Tech Help**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "Write What You Know: The Scary Truism That Haunts Writers," Carolyn Lieberg, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **English Conversation Class**, noon, 2114 Med Labs
- **Monday Matinee**, *Wall-E*, Iowa City Public Library
- **A Hard Day's Night**, 6 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Justin Kramon, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Night Moves**, 8 p.m., FilmScene
- **Open Mike**, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Catacombs of Comedy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

				6				
8	1		3			4	5	
			6	5	2			
9	3			1			7	
			3	4				
1		5				8	4	
	1	8		6				
4	2			7			9	6
		8						

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 7/7/14

9	2	3	6	1	5	7	8	4
1	6	4	8	3	7	5	9	2
8	7	5	4	9	2	6	3	1
5	8	9	3	2	1	4	6	7
7	1	6	9	5	4	8	2	3
3	4	2	7	6	8	1	5	9
2	9	7	5	4	6	3	1	8
4	5	1	2	8	3	9	7	6
6	3	8	1	7	9	2	4	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
- 7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
- 10 p.m. - Midnight Into the Void

# mc ginsberg.com

## OBJECTS OF ART

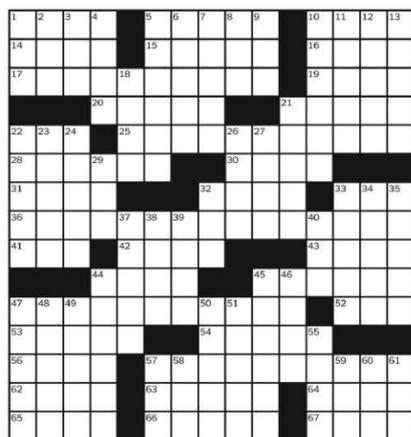
### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0602

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quick second
  - 5 Push
  - 10 \_\_\_ law (physics formulation)
  - 14 One who Googles, e.g.
  - 15 "Yippeel!"
  - 16 "Go ahead!"
  - 17 Total misery
  - 19 Capital of Norway
  - 20 Forbidding words?
  - 21 Odd
  - 22 \$20 bill dispenser, briefly
  - 25 Sleep extender
  - 28 "Beats me!"
  - 30 Horse feed
  - 31 \_\_\_ uncertain terms
  - 32 Cubs slugger Sammy
  - 33 Long-distance ints.
  - 36 2000 Olympics site
  - 41 Suffix with lion
  - 42 Hair job at a salon
  - 43 Wild guess
  - 44 Prefix with pad or port
  - 45 Top-notch
  - 47 Founding father who had a beer named after him
  - 52 Bit of sunshine
  - 53 Midterms, e.g.
  - 54 Piano exercise
  - 56 \_\_\_ mater
  - 57 Wisenheimer
  - 62 Bar mitzvah boy, barely
  - 63 Divide 50-50
  - 64 Flowing hair
  - 65 Concordes, in brief
  - 66 Kind of test ... or a phonetic hint to 17-, 25-, 36-, 47- and 57-Across

### DOWN

- 1 Roast beef au \_\_\_
- 2 Relative of -esque
- 3 Doctor's charge
- 4 Wilma's hubby on "The Flintstones"
- 5 "All \_\_\_ Do" (Sheryl Crow hit)
- 6 Nearsighted Mr. of cartoons
- 7 Snapshot
- 8 Long, long time
- 9 Myrna of "The Thin Man"
- 10 Nonalcoholic beer brand
- 11 Book between Daniel and Joel
- 12 Middle-distance runner
- 13 Blizzard or hurricane
- 18 Valentine's Day flower
- 21 Persian Gulf emirate
- 22 Absinthe flavor
- 23 Stage statuettes
- 24 Keeps an eye on
- 26 Crazy places
- 27 3:00, on a compass
- 29 \_\_\_ Juan (ladies' man)
- 32 1 + 2 + 3, e.g.
- 33 Tweak, say
- 34 Pageant crown
- 35 Striped cat
- 37 Fencing weapons



PUZZLE BY ANDREA CARLA MICHAELS

- 38 Holler
- 39 Prima donna's delivery
- 40 Cleopatra's killer
- 44 Earthlings
- 45 Raunchy
- 46 Fed. food inspector
- 47 Goals for musical chairs players
- 48 Ones keeping the wheels turning?
- 49 Playwright David who wrote "Glengarry Glen Ross"
- 50 Mergers and buyouts
- 51 Skylit courtyards
- 55 Street-lining trees
- 57 U-turn from NNW
- 58 Hunters of AWOLs
- 59 Water, in Waterloo
- 60 Wolf Blitzer's channel
- 61 Big beer order

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAZE	EPEES	GWEN
UNIT	PAULO	AHSO
ETNA	INREM	YETT
TICTACTO	BOARD	
SANS	ERNE	
ORB	NEUE	RATIOS
POUNDS	SIGN	SHTUP
RUBE	STYES	ESTO
ASBI	SPACEMARK	
HELLNO	TREN	TEE
ESAU	SNOW	
TWITTER	HASHTAG	
FORM	PRIOR	IONA
ISAO	UTERI	FONZ
ESPN	TELEO	FLEE

## The way to see by faith is to shut the eye of reason.

— Benjamin Franklin, *Poor Richard's Almanack* (1758)

# County OKs green fund

Johnson County officials approved funding for energy-efficient projects.

By KRISTEN BARON  
kristen-baron@uiowa.edu

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors last week unanimously agreed to establish a sustainability and energy reinvestment fund in order to reduce energy use.

Sustainability covers a wide range of issues, but Johnson County's main focus is energy use, which officials expect to drop 2 percent in the county in the next five years with the establishment of the fund.

"We're using the word sustainability, but we're being sustainable energy-wise," said county Supervisor John Etheredge. "It's more a fund to have money for energy-reducing projects."

The initial fund will start at \$50,000, and \$25,000 will be allocated to the fund annually through fiscal 2019. The fund will not exceed \$250,000.

After the United States elected to sign the Kyoto Protocol in 1997 but not ratify it, it has been up to local governments to regulate energy use and sustainability, said Iowa City sustainability coordinator Brenda Nations.

County Supervisor

Janelle Rettig said the money for the sustainability fund will be taken out of the capital expenditure fund, and any refunds or incentives received from these projects will go back into the fund.

"It's really visionary for Johnson County," she said. "We have our eyes on several solar projects and a few wind projects as well."

Prior to the creation of the fund, Johnson County has installed LED lights and upgraded to more energy-efficient equipment in certain buildings in order to reduce energy.

Efforts to improve sustainability have been prominent in Iowa City as well.

The city received a federal grant of approximately \$692,000, which was given to the 10 most populated cities in Iowa. This grant has since been used to install energy-efficient lighting, upgrade buildings, and create energy-efficient fire stations, Nations said.

Iowa City has an average energy output for an American city, but the United States produces around 10 times more in greenhouse gases over what is considered sustainable, Nations said.

With the fund, there may

be more opportunities to reduce energy use.

"We're one of three cities to get accepted to the Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities," Nations said.

The initiative, which was created in 2009, is focused on making Iowa cities more sustainable, and it works closely with the University of Iowa to accomplish that goal.

The sustainability and energy reinvestment fund will make it easier for the county to accept grants for projects as well as provide the additional funds needed for projects.

Etheredge said a major fund was established so the county would not have to turn down offers to become more sustainable because of a lack of funding.

Earlier this year, the supervisors approved an energy-saving project, a solar farm. The farm will help provide power to Farmers Electric Co-op's Farmers Henhouse site, as well as to several other buildings nearby.

"A lot of cities have made the commitment to [reduce energy]," Nations said. "And with this fund, Johnson County will find itself getting greener with every project."

# Buses shrug off price hikes



Iowa student and Cambus mechanic Tyler Duehr fills a bus with diesel at the Cambus Maintenance Facility on March 13, 2013. The UI spent \$781,000 on approximately 228,000 gallons of diesel for the buses in 2012. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

As fuel prices went up this past weekend, the spike did not faze local transportation systems.

By ERIN MARSHALL  
erin-marshall@uiowa.edu

Rising prices are problematic, but local public-transportation systems have discovered ways to cope and adjust their budgets.

Iowa has a lower combined gas tax than many other states; Iowans pay 40.4 cents per gallon in federal and state gas taxes.

"January through June of 2014 represent the lowest [gas-price] numbers we've seen in the last four years," said Gregg Laskoski, a senior petroleum analyst with GasBuddy.com.

For the first half of 2014, the average national gas price was \$3.52 a gallon. In 2013, it was \$3.57 a gallon, and in 2012, it was \$3.64 a gallon.

Even major travel holidays do not necessarily cause spikes in gas prices. Instead, the weather conditions play a key role in determining whether people will travel and thus whether prices at the pump will rise.

"There have been some travel holidays that we've seen gas prices stay flat," Laskoski said. "It's not automatic that you're going to see a sharp spike."

Iowa residents are not the only ones affected by increased prices. The University of Iowa's Cambus system also takes the price into account.

"Gas prices are a very significant operating expense for Cambus," Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said.

The cost of fuel used to be 10 percent of the Cambus operating budget. Today, it is more than 20 percent, McClatchey said. Cambus uses approximately 215,000 gallons of biodiesel per year.

Yet Cambus is used to budgeting for fuel costs. The fleet service manager estimates fuel prices for the year and the service budgets accordingly, McClatchey said.

"We've had to look at our expenditures and revenues and make an adjustment to that over time," he said.

Local bus systems have also not made adjustments due to the recent spike.

"Our price for diesel fuel has not fluctuated much over the last few months, hovering in the \$3.16 per gallon, which is about 4 cents below the yearly average," Chris O'Brien, the Iowa City Transportation

services director, wrote in an email.

The Iowa City Transit System has thus been able to absorb minor increases, O'Brien said.

Vicky Robrock, the Coralville director of parking and transportation, said that with increased gas prices, the use of public transportation has gone up.

"Fuel is a significant portion of our budget and is very difficult to anticipate due to its volatile nature," she said. "We budget using the best information available at the time and using historical data. Inevitably, fuel prices can significantly affect other line items in our budget."

## Gas prices

In the past couple of years, gas prices have fallen. However, this past Fourth of July weekend, prices peaked to become some of the highest in the past years. The national averages for gas prices are:

Fourth of July 2014: \$3.67  
2014: \$3.52  
2013: \$3.57  
2012: \$3.64

Source: Gregg Laskoski, a senior petroleum analyst with GasBuddy.com

# Washington goes to pot



Cannabis City owner James Lathrop stands outside his business, with a temporary sign over the mail slot, in between media interviews July 2 in Seattle. Lathrop expects to begin selling pot Tuesday, the first day that recreational marijuana can legally be sold in Washington state. Lathrop is expected to be the first licensed retailer in Seattle. (Associated Press/Elaine Thompson)

Washington marijuana shops prepare for historic sales.

By GENE JOHNSON  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — With the clock ticking down to the start of legal weed sales in Washington state, store owners hoping to start selling on Tuesday are consumed by details as they try to make sure there's pot on the shelves.

At Cannabis City, the only recreational marijuana shop that's ready to open in Seattle, owner James Lathrop has hired an events company to provide crowd control, arranged for a food truck and free water for those who might spend hours waiting outside, and rented a portable toilet.

He can only hope his initial 10-pound supply is enough to stone the multitude, and he says he may limit purchases to ensure everyone can go home with at least a 2-gram package of history.

Approximately 80 miles north, John Evich is trying to figure out how to get the marijuana to his store in Bellingham quickly once it's approved for a license, which should happen today. He's considered everything from loading the pot onto his commercial crab boat and rushing it across

Puget Sound to renting a helicopter.

One year and eight months after voters in Washington and Colorado stunned much of the world by legalizing marijuana, the sale of heavily regulated and taxed cannabis begins here this week, with the first few stores opening amid talk of high prices, shortages, and rationing. Sales began in Colorado at the start of the year.

As many as 20 shops in Washington, out of a planned 300-plus, should receive their licenses on Monday, officials say. They could open at 8 a.m. the next day, but how many planned to be up and running remained unclear as nervous excitement built among industry hopefuls and their potential customers. While Seattle had just one store ready, at least two could open in some smaller cities, including Bellingham, Tacoma, and Spokane.

Some shops were frantically calling growers, trying to ensure they'd have enough product. More than 2,600 people applied to grow the marijuana that will be sold, but fewer than 100 have been approved by the state Liquor Con-

trol Board's swamped licensing investigators, and many won't be ready to harvest until later this summer.

Even those who already had made agreements to buy marijuana — at exorbitant prices, in many cases — weren't sure when it would arrive. State rules require a 24-hour "quarantine" before growers can ship it to customers. What time the stores receive their licenses on Monday will dictate when they can place their order with the growers and thus how soon the growers can transport it to the stores, which might be hundreds of miles away.

Once it arrives, the stores must verify their bar-coded inventory and enter it into the state's tracking system before they can sell it. Few had confidence the software would be glitch-free.

The challenges were daunting enough that Adam Schmidt of Clear Choice Cannabis in Tacoma said he was leaning against opening his store this week even though he expected to be among the first to get a license.

"I don't want people to be waiting in line for four hours, and then I have to come out and tell them we don't have any more," he said.

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**GESELL**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

At the half, Gesell had converted only 1-of-9 shots and seemed well on his way to validating his critics. For some players, the likelihood of transcending such a high-pressure scenario ranges from unlikely to impossible.

Luckily for Ray Swetalla's team, Gesell didn't perform like those players. After struggling early, he made the second-half into his personal showcase, scoring 20 points on both dead-eye shooting and frequent forays to the rim.

In the game's closing minutes, Gesell gave fans a fitting finale, an emphatic reverse dunk that let everyone know just how "undersized" he is. "He is much more athletic than he appears,"

'Integrity. He's always going to play the right way. Always going to go 100-percent. Always going to make the extra pass. It's his character that makes him.'

— Randy Larson, coach

Swetalla said. "He has a strong upper body, an explosive step, and he can knock down the 3 ball."

To those in attendance on July 3, these qualities alone easily outweighed the Iowa guard's perceived lack of size. But to those more familiar with the South Sioux City, Nebraska, native, it is the

intangible qualities that separate him — the ones that elude box scores and measuring tape.

"He's a great team leader," Swetalla said, "The biggest thing about him is his mental toughness."

For Gesell, praise like this has become commonplace, as many have grown enamored with the junior guard's character over the course of his college career.

In Prime Time play, Gesell has paired the leadership and toughness that have drawn such rave reviews with natural ath-

letic talent, the resulting 20 points per game and nearly 5 assists making a strong case for his detractors to reconsider.

While Gesell will never tower over the opposition, Larson believes Gesell possesses something far greater than size.

"Integrity," Larson said. "He's always going to play the right way. Always going to go 100-percent. Always going to make the extra pass. It's his character that makes him."

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# Johnson's Classic draws PGA to CR

The Zach Johnson Foundation Classic set to take place today.

Cedar Rapids is getting its yearly dose of PGA Tour players today in the form of the fourth-annual Zach Johnson Foundation Classic, scheduled to take place at Elmcrest Country Club in Cedar Rapids. Accomplished PGA Tour player and Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson will host a fundraiser and Pro-Am golf tournament to raise money for his local charities.



Johnson golfer

Johnson was able to recruit an impressive lineup of fellow PGA Tour players to participate in his charity's tournament. This week's PGA Tour tournament — which will begin Thursday — is the John Deere Classic in Silvis, Illinois, making it convenient for professional golfers to make an appearance in Cedar Rapids beforehand.

Four golfers in the top 21 of the Official World Golf Ranking will attend — Jordan Speith, Johnson, Steve Stricker, and

Jason Dufner. Speith, a 20-year-old, won the Deere Classic last year for his first PGA Tour win, and he was the co-runner-up at the Masters in April. Other PGA Tour players participating are Ben Crane, Lucas Glover, Davis Love III, Scott Stallings, and Kyle Stanley.

In addition to the PGA Tour players, Hawkeye announcer Gary Dolphin will participate. Ex-Hawkeye stars Greg Brunner, Matt Gatens, Bob Hansen, Danan Hughes, and Chuck Long will also be in attendance.

Last year's tournament drew 3,500 spectators and raised \$800,000 for Johnson's charities.

The money raised this year will support "Kids on Course," a program at Harrison and Van Buren Elementary Schools in Cedar Rapids. According to the Zach Johnson Foundation, the program is designed to inspire confidence in students to recognize their academic and individual potential by providing creative and incentive opportunities that connect students and families to community and school.

— by Jon Duree

## Zach Johnson Foundation Classic

When: 9 a.m. today, PGA Tour skills contest, 10 a.m. shotgun start  
Where: Elmcrest Country Club  
Watch: KCRG, 10 a.m.

**GAME TIME**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

Even with a potent offensive attack, an underappreciated defense has been the key to the team's success.

Collectively, they have stifled opponents on the defensive end. Giving that relatively small number of points per game, they have yet to win by fewer than 19 points.

"We have to talk a lot," incoming Hawkeye forward Chase Coley said. "There's a lot of switches and screens and traffic in the lane, so communication is key."

On July 2, they had their work cut out for them, playing against

two of the league's best players in Whitney Jennings and Kali Peschel. Peschel scored 28 points, but Pat McCool's team was held to just 71, by far its lowest output yet.

"We try to make sure we help each other out on defense," Coley said. "Especially on girls like [Jennings], who can get

'We have to talk a lot. There's a lot of switches and screens and traffic in the lane, so communication is key.'

— Chase Coley, forward

to the basket, we really need to key in and make sure she doesn't get around anyone."

Jennings had 11 points in the first half, showing the same ability to get to the basket that had helped her team win its first two games.

Up by just 4 at half-

time, Unkrich's defense buckled down and held Jennings to just 4 second-half points.

"In the second half, I backed off her a little," Lonning said. "I was able to read her more when she would spin and tried to make her hit the outside shot."

Players such as Lonning and Courtney Strait

ing to carry the load. But she has not scored fewer than 36 in an outing, while three of her teammates are also averaging double digits.

Unkrich has a complete team that is rolling right now.

"I feel like we have really good chemistry," Coley said. "We've learned each other's strengths and weaknesses."

There is still one game left before the playoffs start, but to this point, they have shown nothing to indicate their dominance won't continue.

"We have a big game next week," Lonning said. "Win, and we get the first seed, but it's all about the playoffs. We're just excited and having fun when we play."

**UNI**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

Wyatt Lohaus is second in assists at 7 per game, with Bohannon and point guard Deon Mitchell at third and fourth. Bennett Koch is also fourth in rebounds at 10 per game.

"These guys have proven that they're good enough to play at Iowa now, but when they were in high school, nobody thought that," coach Randy Larson said. "Nobody at UNI got offered by Iowa, and [Jacobson] takes guys that we made mistakes on. They want to prove it."

Larson believes there has been a noticeable spike in quality of play this summer, as well as an increased level of inten-

sity. Games have avoided turning into merely run-and-gun pickup contests, and a big part of that is that the Division-I players prevent each other from getting lackadaisical.

"It's a good in-state rivalry," Koch said. "It's fun to play against them and

'It's a good in-state rivalry. It's fun to play against them and show what we can do and see what they can do. It's definitely better than just playing your teammates all the time.'

— Bennett Koch, forward

show what we can do and see what they can do. It's definitely better than just playing your teammates all the time."

Prime Time has traditionally played two games per week, both in North Liberty, but mutual interest among the Panthers, Larson, and the Hawkeyes has brought about changes to the league's structure.

Games are now played only once a week, with two regular-season weeks in Waterloo.

"Ben Jacobson called me up and asked if we would consider coming up there to make it easier on their guys," Larson said. "Fran [McCaffery] imme-

diately said, 'You bet.'"

Because of obvious logistical issues going from Waterloo to North Liberty, all parties agreed on the changes, and Prime Time took on a new format, one that benefits both programs and the league itself.

Though not among the statistical league leaders, 6-7 swingman Jeremy Morgan has been one of

the most impressive players on the floor this summer. Displaying a smooth, pure shooting stroke, Morgan has been able to make impressive shots from seemingly anywhere on the floor.

The Iowa City West graduate has been pleased with the way he and his teammates have performed against the Hawkeyes and other Prime Time participants, and he said the games in Waterloo benefit them.

"We're going to play hard and to the best of our abilities wherever we are," Morgan said. "But home-court advantage is nice."

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Northern Iowa guard Wes Washpurn tries to pass the ball during the Prime Time League game at the Waterloo SportSplex on July 3. Kevin Sanders' squad defeated Kevin Lehman's, 77-75. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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## Ramos wins Canada Cup

Tony Ramos just keeps winning — this time, it came in international form. The former Iowa 133-pounder won the Canada Cup on July 5 in Guelph, Ontario.

The 2014 World Team member went 4-0 in the tournament at 57 kilograms, including beating Canadian Dillon Williams in an 11-0 technical fall to take the gold. Ramos' closest match was with German Marcel Ewald, a 2-1 decision in the second round.

— by Danny Payne



Iowa 133-pounder Tony Ramos wrestles Tyler Graff of Wisconsin during the finals of the Big Ten championships in the Kohl Center in Madison, Wis., on March 9. Ramos defeated Graff, 2-1, to win the 133-pound title. (The Daily Iowan/Tessa Hursh)

## Zimmerman's single sparks Nats

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman's eighth inning single drove in the go-ahead run as the surging Washington Nationals capped a strong weekend with a 2-1 win over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

National starter Jordan Zimmermann outdueled Jake Arrieta over six innings and left with a 1-0 lead. The Cubs tied it in the seventh on Starlin Castro's sacrifice fly against Drew Storen.

Denard Span's hustle turned a soft hit to right field off Pedro Strop (1-4) into a double leading off the eighth. Two outs later, the Cubs intentionally walked Adam LaRoche to bring up Zimmerman, who ripped a single to left that scored Span.

Tyler Clippard (6-2) pitched the eighth inning, and Rafael Soriano earned his 21st save for the Nationals, who have won seven of eight.

Washington took two of three games in the series, including 13-0 on July 5 to break Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Zimmermann allowed 7 hits with 1 walk, and he struck out 5. He has allowed 2 earned runs or fewer in seven-straight starts. The right-hander is 3-2 with a 1.26 ERA in that span.

— Associated Press



Washington National second baseman Anthony Rendon jumps over the Chicago Cubs' Anthony Rizzo after forcing him out, but Rendon was unable to get Cub Starlin Castro out at first base during the third inning at Nationals Park on Sunday. (Associated Press/Alex Brandon)



## SCOREBOARD

**MLB**  
Washington 2, Chicago Cubs 1  
Chicago White Sox 1, Seattle 0  
Baltimore 7, Boston 6 (12)  
LAA Angels 6, Houston 1  
Oakland 4, Toronto 2  
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3  
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1  
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 2  
NY Mets 8, Texas 4  
Arizona 3, Atlanta 1  
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2  
NY Yankees 9, Minnesota 7  
Miami 8, St. Louis 4  
Tampa Bay 7, Detroit 3

**Wimbledon**  
Djokovic def. Federer (6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4)

**PGA Tour**  
*The Greenbrier Classic*  
1.A. Cabrera (-16)  
2.G. McNeill (-14)  
3.Webb Simpson (-10)  
4.Bud Cauley (-9)  
Keegan Bradley (-9)  
Brendon Todd (-9)  
Chris Stroud (-9)  
Will Wilcox (-9)  
Cameron Tringale (-9)  
Billy Hurley III (-9)

**WNBA**  
New York 87, Minnesota 80  
Phoenix 94, Los Angeles 89

## PRIME TIME LEAGUE

# Gesell expands his game



Iowa player Mike Gesell shoots a lay-up on June 19 in North Liberty during Prime Time action. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

After a rough end to Iowa's season, Mike Gesell is determined to silence critics — a process that begins in Prime Time League.

By WILL MCDAVID  
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WATERLOO — Mike Gesell had a rough — to put it lightly — end of the 2013-14 campaign. After shooting a combined 0-of-14 in Iowa's last two losses, the point guard had gained his share of doubters but also a source of motivation.

Since his team's season-ending loss to Tennessee, Gesell has been hard at work, putting in the long hours that hone skills and silence skeptics.

"I've been working really hard in the off-season, trying to expand my game, find-

ing different things I can work on," Gesell said. "This league is the type where you can come out there, and you can work on that stuff in a game situation."

At 6-1, Gesell is no stranger to scrutiny, much of it stemming from the claim that he is undersized.

"My whole life I feel like I've been doubted a little bit," the junior said. "I think, personally, I do a pretty good job of just staying within our team and not listening to the critics. When you're doing well, people are going to tell you how great you are. When you're doing bad, people are going to leave you."

This attitude has hugely benefited Ge-

sell this summer, this perhaps never more evident than in the July 3 showdown with Prime Time director and coach Randy Larson's team.

SEE GESSELL, 8

## Mike Gesell, 6-1 guard, 2013-14 statistics

7.8 points per game  
2.0 rebounds per game  
3.9 assists per game  
33 games started

## GAME TIME LEAGUE

# Disterhoft & Co. roll on



Ally Disterhoft drives on July 2 in North Liberty in Game Time League play. Disterhoft ended the game with 38 points and 13 rebounds. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

With a deadly scorer in Ally Disterhoft and a stifling defense, Brendan Unkrich's team looks unbeatable.

By CHARLES GREEN  
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Anyone with basketball knowledge knows it takes more than scoring to win games. That has been true for Brendan Unkrich's team's 3-0 start in the Game Time League.

While scoring a league-high 96 points per game is

a feat in its own, perhaps more impressive is allowing a league-low 69.

"They've played so well together," Unkrich said. "We make sure to make a point of everyone talking on offense and defense."

The offense has certainly been there, largely thanks to Ally Disterhoft averaging 38 points per game. When she

gets double-teamed, which is a frequent occurrence, it seems there is always an opportunistic teammate ready for the ball.

"Everyone is unselfish on our team," guard Moran Lonning said. "Even Ally will hit the extra pass if it creates an easier look."

SEE GAME TIME, 8

## PRIME TIME LEAGUE

# Northern exposure aids hoops

Northern Iowa is a part of the Prime Time League after a two-year break.

By KYLE MANN  
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

WATERLOO — The Hawkeyes hit the road last week to take the Prime Time League to Waterloo for the first time in the league's history. While the Hawkeyes are surely the "stars" of the league, beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and the fans from Waterloo were keen on another group of players.

After a two-year hiatus from Prime Time, Northern Iowa has returned this summer, and the Panthers are excited to have a few games held close to home at the Cedar Valley SportsPlex. Often regarded as the "little brother" in the state, but make no mistake — Northern Iowa's presence is felt.

The Panthers lay claim to the league's leading scorer in guard Matt Bohannon at a whopping 36.5 points per game, as well as big men Nathan Buss and Seth Tuttle, who are second and fourth, respectively. Guard

SEE UNI, 8