**Christie heads to Iowa**

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**By REBECCA MORIN**

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According to a Quinnipiac University poll that sampled Iowa voters at the end of June, 54 percent of state Republicans and independent voters viewed Christie favorably compared with 23 percent who view him unfavorably. Iowa Republicans are about one-third of all of Iowa’s voters, which makes up about one-third of all of Iowa’s stark social conservative voters, which are holding a public celebration to-day on a three-city sweep, first from a jaunts in the Cedar Rapids area, before a final leg on county fair grounds.

Another issue stands in whether his attempts to make a comeback aren’t as robust as they should be. Christie remains a “viable Republican for 2016,” and his arrival indicates that he’s interested in the job. Another issue stands in whether his off-direct personality will mesh with local voters who are also closely watching the Iowa campaign trail.

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**Bars join Raise the Bar**

Shelves will strike dirt today to begin construction on a new, low-clutter home for bars, beer, and other animals supposedly earing at the current Iowa City Animal Care & Adoption Center.

“We’re finally going to put the shelves in the ground or maybe a little higher,” said Michelle Greenfield, the center’s director, of the center’s 4052 Sand Road N.E.

City and animal-shelter officials are holding a public celebration today for groundbreaking at the new location, 2010 Napoleon Lane. The event is held between the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area and the softball fields near Sand Road Southeast.

Mayor Matt Hayek will make a short presentation, followed by speeches from other officials involved with the project, including Cheri Marlar, Hargadine and Goodman. He said he expects Christie’s talk points to focus on the Affordable Care Act, the country’s path to economic recovery, foreign affairs, and the national deficit.

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UI center releases rental data

A high percentage of people are paying more than they can afford for rent, and some say it is not surprising.

BY TING XUAN TAN

Some University of Iowa students are not surprised by high rent.

Recently, the Housing and Land Use Policy Program at the University of Iowa Public Policy Center made in-depth information available in an affordable housing availability in an interactive map.

“Access to these num-
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mation is not easy,” said Associate Professor Jerry Anthony, the director of the UI housing and land use policy program. “So we wanted policymakers at the county, and even at the national level to have that information readily acces-
sible.”

The goal of the data map was to help improve the affordable housing situation, because, ac-
cording to the data, the need for affordable housing has increased quite a bit in the last three years.

Information on the map shows Johnson County’s steady increase in the percentage of rent-burdened renters from 44.2 percent in 1990 to 48.8 percent in 2010 and up to 55.0 percent in 2010. While a large percent-
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Food Truck Program begins

A meal on the go will have a new

The Iowa City Food Truck Program begins today.

The three-month long pilot program will determine whether continuing weekly food truck activities would benefit for Iowa City.

Food trucks and carts have three hours each week for the program. However, if funding of the city bus route in an optimal

The program will run until July 11.

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year, and that other causes, such as Washington, D.C., Boston, and the entire state of Arizona had a bystander-intervention training. “We had this idea, and with all the attention on sexual assault in the past six months or so we decided to partner with WRAC and decided that this would be a really great time to do this training out.” Jamie said. “We had community support. We had bars that were interested so we decided to roll it out this summer.”

Brother’s Bar is scheduled to undergo the training on Aug. 11. The Summit is scheduled for September, close on.

“I think it’s an important part of being a business and community member of Iowas City,” said Brad Temple, a managing partner at the Summit. “We can all take steps to curb sexual assault, and I think it’s the right thing to do.”

Temple said he chose to do the training closer to the start of school because his employees who are away for summer will be back by then and can participate in the training.

The staff went through an hour of learning how to identify situations that could lead to sexual assault. Another hour was spent on how to come up with solutions to intervene.

Morgan Cohen, who has worked at Bo-James for 10 years, said he thinks the training has helped him think about real-life examples and come up with solutions to react to them. “Every once in a while you see something and you want to intervene and act, but it’s good to be reminded how to do that appropriately,” he said.

The training especially sparked an interest for newer staff, who may not be as comfortable asserting their authority.

Allison Tucker-Garon, who has worked Bo-James for about a month, said now feels more comfortable trying to stop unwanted situations that could arise in a bar setting.

“Han’s been working a lot at restaurants and bars, and there are always things going on, and there is always that one guy that is making a scene, and now I feel I have more options in what I can say to them or say to people around them,” she said.

Morgan Scher, a violence-prevention program coordinator with the UI Women’s Resource and Au-

“Good to be reminded how to do the training because a lot of students frequent the downtown area and come to the bars and the restaurants that are downtown,” Scher said. “To the more-educated awareness we can put out there for the staff, then the increase of opportunity to intervene and interrupt situations that lead to a sexual assault or sexual violence.”

STAFF VACANCY
The Board of Directors of Student Policies Incorporated, better known as SPI, are currently hiring two vacancies for staff representative—2-year term expiring August 2016.

No delays are expected for construction, said Moore, which means the timeframe—basically set in stone—“I just can’t wait for the party when we open up the new building,” Good- man said.

Project plans also show that there will be more office and medical rooms as well as an emphasis on smaller cat colonies. “The design is intended to lower stress for the animals,” said Liz Ford, an animal-care technician at the shelter.

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they are taken from their parents, and then the
parents are deported, leaving the children alone
in the United States. Some are sent back to harm-
ful relatives, and many are in danger of being
raped, trafficked, and sold into a life of slavery.

In fact, there have been cases where children
have been deported, and then later the parents
were deported, leaving the child without any
support. The children are at risk of being placed
in conditions that are worse than what they
were previously in.

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By MICHAEL KADRIE
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International students arriving on American campuses for the first time this fall should feel more welcome than ever before.

In the past, international students have been invited to the United States to continue their education, to participate in cultural events, to learn about American history, and to participate in the academic and social life of American universities. The US government has been committed to providing international students with a warm and welcoming environment in order to help them feel more comfortable and better integrated into American society.

“International students make a valuable contribution to the diversity and richness of American campuses,” said John DeGioia, the president of Georgetown University. “They bring new perspectives, ideas, and experiences to our communities, and they are a vital part of our academic and intellectual life.”

DeGioia also pointed out that international students play an important role in the economic development of the United States. They are often the first to adopt new technologies and business practices, and they often start their own businesses, creating jobs and generating economic growth.

“International students are not just a benevolent force in our society,” said DeGioia. “They are an integral part of our economy and our culture, and we must ensure that they are able to thrive and succeed.”

The US government has implemented a number of policies to support international students, including providing them with financial aid and creating opportunities for them to work and study in the United States.

“International students are a vital part of our society, and we must do everything we can to support them,” said DeGioia. “We must ensure that they have the resources they need to succeed, and we must welcome them with open arms.”
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Immigration splits O'Malley, Obama

By BRIAN WHITE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley was one of President Barack Obama's top fundraisers in 2012, raising more than $1 million for his re-election campaign and supporting him regularly on political talk shows. Now, O'Malley is finding out what it's like to be on Obama's bad side.

Days after O'Malley criticized a White House proposal to deal with the immigration crisis at the U.S.-Mexico border, reports surfaced of a leaked phone call between the governor and the president.

The incident marks a stark contrast to other public figures that have called for their quick de- politization, Gov. O'Malley has urged that arriving migrant children receive fair, humane treatment and, above all, a fair legal review of whether they should be allowed to stay.

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The disclosure of the call comes after O'Malley sharply criticized proposals from the Obama administration that could speed up the deportation of many of the 57,000 unaccompanied children who have arrived at the U.S.-Mexico border in recent months. It also highlights a potential rift between the White House and a Democrat criticizing running to replace Obama in the 2016 presidential election.

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O'Malley aides empha-

ized that recommending against locating children at one location did not mean the governor opposed housing the children in Maryland. On Monday, the O'Malley administration took steps to formally request that White House officials consider other locations for providers to help the children and White House officials over the next several weeks is being discussed by top administration officials.

The call comes after O'Malley spoke out last week. “It’s a private conversation,” the governor said at a National Governors Association meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, on Friday. “We are not a country that should turn children away and send them back to certain death,” O’Malley told reporters.

While O'Malley's administration has said it's working to find temporary shelters for immigrant children arriving from Central America, he asked the White House in a private conversation not to send the children to one of the sites that had been under consideration, according to a source familiar with the conversation. The conversation between O'Malley and White House domestic policy adviser Cecilia Munoz took place late on July 11. The pair was familiar with the content of the call and O'Malley told Munoz that the facility in Westminister, Maryland, was in a conservative part of the state, and the children were at risk of getting harassed or worse.

The source insisted on an anonymous basis to publicly discuss the private conversation.

The Maryland State Police are investigating the graffiti, which was painted on the night of July 12 or early Sunday, as a hate crime. (Associated Press/Carroll County Times, Christian Alexandersen)

Graffiti is seen on the side of a former Army Reserve Center in Westminster, Maryland, on Monday. The Maryland State Police are investigating the graffiti, which was painted on the night of July 12 or early Sunday, as a hate crime.

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I learned long ago, never to wrestle with a pig. You get dirty, and besides, the pig likes it.

— George Bernard Shaw

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- Make Glass Beads: Intro to Lampworking, 1-3 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- Open Mike, 6-8 p.m., Mercer Park
- Uncut Gemstone Faceting, 9 a.m., Johnson County Library
- Open Lab, 8-9:30 a.m., University of Iowa Libraries, 200 N. Linn St.
- Devout Shut Up, 10:30 a.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Newcomers Division of the University Club, 10 a.m., University Club, 320 N. Linn St.
- Party in the Park, 6-7 p.m., Uptown Bill's, 730 S. Dubuque
- Sporting Goods Sale, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mercer Park
- Dev/Iowa Bootcamp, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thinc Lab, 203 N. Gilbert St.
- TRIVIA NIGHT, 7 p.m., The Kansas City Pub
- Make Glass Beads: Intro to Lampworking, 1-3 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
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Northern Iowa guard Eric Washpun shoots a 3 during Prime Time action at the Waterloo SportsPlex on July 10. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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No complacency in Hawkeye football

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Hawkeyes to compete in diving preliminaries

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Losing in any sport has a way of drawing the confidence of players and teams. Coming into Wednesday night’s Game Time League playoff opener, Nos. 5 Pat McCool’s team had lost two straight.

They responded with a 116-65 rout of fourth-seeded Brian Disterhoft and Chase Coley’s team, which easily won its first two games.

“I thought we learned something about ourselves defensively and offensively,” McCool said. “I think we got a little better for next week.”

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But with the team’s three leading tacklers — Anthony Hitchens, James Morris, and Chris-
At the first step inside, it’s clear Coralville’s Backpocket Brewery is not the typical brew house. The Backpocket Taproom, in which patrons can enjoy the menu of pizza, burgers, desserts, and various craft beers, is directly adjacent to the brewery itself. However, venture closer to the back, and it becomes clear there are no walls or windows separating the space in which the beer is made and the space in which the beer is enjoyed; visitors can watch the process.

Stainless steel tanks full of hops, yeast, grain, and water operate to churn out their five distinct microbrews, bringing the process closer than ever to the thirsty consumer. In fact, some lucky customers even get a chance to toss in the ingredients themselves.

“Right now, we distribute our beer all over the state of Iowa, which is great,” said Andy Skelton, the manager of Backpocket’s Taproom. “By the end of the summer, we should hopefully be shipping to Omaha, St. Louis, and maybe Wisconsin.”

Backpocket certainly has no shortage of suds; the facility can churn out 2,000 gallons of beer per week, making it the largest brewery in Iowa. For the curious connoisseur, tours are available daily at 5:30 p.m.

Although the Taproom is the main draw, Backpocket offers a bit more this summer than a place to eat, drink, and be merry.

Combining film fanatics and beer buffs

The 15,000-square-foot facility boasts a large beer garden complete with a fire pit, grill, and yard games. But the biggest attraction lights up every Thursday night — Movies on the Beer Garden.

As soon as the Sun goes down, classic movies are played on a 17-foot screen in the back of the beer garden. Previous features have featured such classic comedies as Old School and Dazed and Confused, as well as more action-packed fare such as Jurassic Park and Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels.
More than going ape

The word “ape” has a particular significance in the film, going beyond its literal meaning. It refers to the apes’ behavior and actions, which are seen as primitive and illogical. The film portrays the apes as being driven by instincts, with little regard for human actions or motivations. This contrast is highlighted by the protagonist’s interactions with the apes, who are often seen as只知道生存本能, without the ability to reason or understand human values and ethics.

The film’s portrayal of the apes as primitive beings is also a commentary on the human condition. It suggests that, at times, people can be driven by their own instincts and desires, leading them to make irrational decisions. This is further emphasized by the protagonist’s attempts to communicate with the apes, which often result in failure or misunderstanding.

Overall, the film’s use of the word “ape” is a significant element in its exploration of the human condition and our relationship with other species.
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“Joe the loving, I've been in the last three weeks alone. (Mom's away on holiday.) Henry Mullion, a frequent patron of Backpocket, said he can't wait for this week's, it's one of the best.

The movie in question? "Flash performances come to the city."

I asked Mullion if he knew what the movie was called. "A Flash of Light," he said. "That's what Backpocket called the movie." Mullion then proceeded to give a brief synopsis of the movie.

"It's about a group of people who perform flash mobs in different locations to spread joy and happiness. They wear flash attire and perform dance routines toynchronize and spread happiness and love throughout the city."

I asked if Mullion was excited to see the movie. He said, "Yes, I've been waiting for this week to arrive."

Flash mob performances have been a popular trend in recent years, with many people participating in flash mobs around the world. Backpocket, a popular clothing store in the city, has been known to host flash mob events in the past. This week, Backpocket plans to host a flash mob event in downtown Iowa City, featuring performers from various local groups and organizations.

Backpocket's flash mob event is one of many events planned for downtown Iowa City this weekend. Other events include the Sidewalk Sales, which is a way to reach out to downtown businesses. Anna Wickes, the head of press and marketing for Backpocket, said, "The event gives you the opportunity to do it on its own." Wickes believes that the Sidewalk Sales are a great way for businesses to promote their products and services.

Another major component to Iowa City's cultural scene is the beer garden. The Iowa City Beer Garden is one of the city's most popular gathering spots, and this weekend, it will be open from dusk until late.

"We're excited to have the beer garden open again," said Betsy Potter, the director of Open City. "It's a great way to enjoy the weather and spend time with friends and family." The beer garden will feature live music, food, and games, and will be open every evening until the end of the weekend.

Iowa City is known for its strong local and organic food scene, and this weekend, the city will be celebrating its food culture with the Eat Local Festival. The festival will feature a variety of food vendors, music, and activities, and will take place in downtown Iowa City.

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While there are many events planned for downtown Iowa City this weekend, there are also several events taking place in other parts of the city. For example, the Iowa River Festival will be taking place on Saturday and Sunday, featuring music, food, and a variety of activities.

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Moonstruck in an Iowa City gastro pub

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Moonrakers Gastropub, 126 E. Washington St., is a small, friendly-looking restaurant and bar named after James Bond villains, such as Himmler, Jaws, and Galore; none named after Goldfinger or Oddjob yet, though. The name comes in the back, behind the bar, but the most popular spot seemed to be the tables by the windows facing Washington Street. The larger dining parties of five or six filled the tables and enjoyed the view, as they do.

Some folks opted to sit at the bar and enjoy several kinds of draft beers, wines, cocktails or specialty drinks. They weren’t just there for the drinks though. Moonrakers serves high-quality food, as a gastro pub, by definition, so the prix range is affordable and allows diners

the chance to enjoy something comfortable-on-the-mouth with the menu. The decor features a few quirky specialty items, such as the Natural Timberlak or Shanked Timberline furniture, and contemporary celeb ratings or just to take care of that cash burning a hole in your pocket.

During my visit, I tried one of the burgers, the Guadalajaran. The burgers are on the cheaper side of the menu and can be a nice, quick meal if you happen to be working downtown and just want to stop in for a quick lunch. There’s also a Veggie Guadalajaran and a very popular version of the gastropub’s namesake burger, the Moonraker.

Like all of the burgers, the all-natural, veggie-fed and hormone-free burger comes on a bun baked fresh in-house. The Guadalajaran seems to be on the spicier end, featuring pepper jack cheese and pickled jalapeños alongside guacamole, lettuce, tomato, red onions, pickles, and ketchup.

Don’t let that scare you off, though; there’s no real kick to it. I’m a sucker for anything spicy, be it mild or unsafe for human consumption. So I might just be resistant to it. Regardless, if you’re not fond of spicy food don’t let that turn you away.

Speaking of fondness, I know some are not too big on guacamole, even with tortilla chips. I assure you, the addition of it isn’t a problem with the Guadalajaran. You’ll barely notice it. Still not sold on the chips and guacamole? Don’t worry — Moonrakers has other side options, ranging from the $1.50 potato chips to the $5 specialty salads.

The burger I had was a $9.69 half-pound patty. (It can also be ordered as one-third-pound patty for $6.99.) It was absolutely delightful. It was served medium rare, and with such a juicy tenderness to the meat that I was reminded of the magnificent, maternal meatloaves of my childhood. It has a lovely texture and taste to it that will stay on your tongue for hours unless you wash it down with a drink or two.
The appeal of The Great Outdoors, the John Hughes-penned, Howard Deutch-directed 1988 comedy, is something that I'm not sure can be appreciated by the broad audience that film seeks to appeal to. The setting is not somewhere in the state of Illinois. The characters aren't the ubiquitous, ubiquitous, "normal," average, all-sound-like-Walter-Cronkite stock characters that Hughes created to be from everywheres and nowhere. They're North Side Chicagoans, their vowels go on a long time, to them it's Chicago Bears are as integral to their diet as hot dogs sans ketchup. Those Chicagoans would be Chet (John Candy) and Roman (Dan Aykroyd). Chet's a working-class guy interested in fishing with his kids, watching bears out garbage, walk- ing in the woods, and essentially upholding all the traditions his family members maintain on his family's farm north up north. Roman, his sub- urban investment banker brother-in-law, is a nice fellow around his wife, more interested in jet ski- ing, cooking up gourmet meals, and flaunting his wealth and intelligence to impress those around him. Their families get along fairly well, they don't. Their families get along fairly well, their families get along fairly well. Their families get along fairly well, their families get along fairly well — they don't.

The plot's really incidental to the movie. Yes, there's a song called "If You Haven't Vacationed in Wisconsin at Some Point in Your Life, and Your Home Hasn't Experienced a Small-Village Flood or an Earthquake," but the content is not always quite the same. It's certainly upholding all the traditions his family members maintain on his family's farm. Roman, his suburban investment banker brother-in-law, is a nice fellow around his wife, more interested in jet skiing, cooking up gourmet meals, and flaunting his wealth and intelligence to impress those around him. Their families get along fairly well, their families get along fairly well — they don't.

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