

The Daily Iowan

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New Pi garden to feature beer

Locals can learn more about brewing beer this coming August.

By PAUL OSGERBY
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One local community garden is set to celebrate summer harvest next month with a cool, frothy glass of beer.

On Aug. 24, the sponsors of Earth Source Garden, located at the northeast corner of North Scott Boulevard and Rochester Avenue, will showcase Iowa soil's ability to grow both barley and hops — two integral ingredients that local brewmasters love to talk about.

The event will feature live music, tasting, tours, and an in-depth look at local beer and brewing.

"It's a joyous display of how fertile and

generous gardening can be," said Theresa Carbrey, the New Pioneer Co-op education and outreach coordinator.

The event is aimed for the public, and one focus will be educating people on barley and hops, she said. Beer staff from New Pioneer will also be there to explain the brewing process, such as malting barley.

Earth Source Garden began in 2009 by New Pioneer Food Co-op in conjunction with Harvest Farm & Preserve. The goal was to create a five-year educational program for adults and children on the different categories of food.

This year is focused on milk and cheese. Co-op members are allowed to secure a plot of land in the two-acre farm and cultivate var-

ious types of food, as long as they garden sustainably and within regulations established by New Pioneer and Harvest Farm & Preserve.

The initiative was designed to show gardeners the soil-to-table process with food. Recently, the Co-op added barley and hops in order to begin education on brewing.

"Local people are curious now and experimenting with making beer," Carbrey said.

Earlier this month, 24/7 Wall Street released a report that nationally, beer consumption is declining.

Iowans are also imbibing fewer "cold ones," but the state still remains 10th nationally in

SEE BEER, 3

TREKKING WITH TYLER

Team spirit fuels RAGBRAI

As Day 3 winds down, a *Daily Iowan* staffer learns about the different types of teams in RAGBRAI.

By TYLER FINCHUM
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Tyler Finchum, a staffer at The Daily Iowan, will write about his first RAGBRAI experience for the rest of the week. This second installment recaps his third day on the road.

Today's 80-plus mile RAGBRAI ride from Emmetsburg to Forest City surprising wasn't half bad. Despite the 90-degree heat and some miserable headwinds I found myself, for the first time, enjoying myself.

The pound of pancakes I had for breakfast lifted my spirits, and the refreshing naps on farmers' lawns helped refresh me. But I think the main reason I kept peddling was the enjoyment of talking to fellow riders. It also didn't hurt that a kind local told me about a secret shortcut that took 7 miles off my ride.

Talking to strangers has never come easy to me. I think it generally stems from the fact that I don't really like people that much. RAGBRAI riders also have a stereotype of being a bit — well, odd. This is demonstrated by the scores of riders wearing wacky jerseys.

However, because I was desperate for something to write about, I decided to bite the bullet and talk to some riders.

So I talked to them. A lot of them. For 80 miles, I rode alongside riders and asked them what their RAGBRAI stories were. As you might imagine, their stories were varied and interesting.

It was especially interesting to hear



RAGBRAI participants roll between Emmetsburg and Forest City on Tuesday. Tuesday's ride covered 79.7 miles (105.7 with the Karras Loop) and included 1,333 feet of climb. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

about the teams that each rider was a part of. To bike in RAGBRAI, you typically need to be in a team. You



join a team typically based on knowing someone on the team or you are close to their location.

I am on the Melon City Bike Club, a team mostly composed of riders from Muscatine. Most teams have some sort of eccentricity or story that makes them special.

I spoke to the found of team "No-Name" for some time. He told me how that team had been found in 1977, before the *Des Moines Register* (which is in charge of RAGBRAI) required team names.

Back then, team No-Name was just team 55. However, when the *Register* began requiring team names, the team's founder forgot to send in the documents. Thus, the *Register* dubbed the team "No-Name."

One team famous with almost everyone I spoke with was team Bad Boys, which was a team that hauls all of its items (tents, grills, etc.) on their bikes. An-

SEE RAGBRAI, 3

Georgia to Cooking Channel

Two Iowa graduates will be on the Cooking Channel after opening a food cart as a result of studying abroad.

By TING XUAN TAN
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After receiving so much from their host family in the Republic of Georgia, McKinze Cook and Sean Fredericks were able to give something back.

"They really liked our ketchup," Cook said.

When her parents sent the couple a care package, Cook and Fredericks made Kraft macaroni and cheese and hamburgers for their host family — and Cook even baked an apple pie for Thanksgiving.

After graduating from the University of Iowa and working in Iowa City for a while, Fredericks and Cook wanted to explore the world and contribute with what they had learned.

So they joined the Peace Corps and said they would like to do organizational development. A month before they left, they found out they would head to the Republic of Georgia.

There have been 2,284 Iowans who have served in the Peace Corp, with 22 University of Iowa graduates currently serving in 18 countries.

"Every prospective volunteer prepares for her orhis service differently, but many do research on the Internet

SEE COOKING, 3

WEATHER

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RALLY PROTESTS DEATH DURING NYPD ARREST



Elisha Flagg (center), sister of Eric Garner, on Tuesday leads demonstrators on a march toward the 120th Precinct following a vigil demanding justice for her brother, who died while being arrested by New York City police. Demonstrators gathered at a New York park Tuesday, near where police attempted to arrest Garner, 43, on suspicion of selling untaxed cigarettes on July 17. (Associated Press/John Minchillo)

Group pushes equity plan

The Iowa City School Board continues to address equity.

By MICHAEL KADRIE
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Iowa City may soon have a new champion for equity in its schools.

Chad Simmons, the executive director of Diversity Focus, appeared before the Iowa City School Board on Tuesday to extend a helping hand to the district's efforts to increase equity.

Diversity Focus is a nonprofit group that wants to integrate itself with the School District in the hopes of promoting diversity, cultural awareness, and inclusion in the area.

Its investors include the University of Iowa, Rockwell Collins, and ACT.

"We need to create a model that everyone can thrive in," Simmons said.

Group officials want to work with the district to develop a plan to improve equity and aid in its implementation.

The group intends to provide funds as well

as staff at no cost to the district for the first three to five years. After that, group officials expect the district to continue the programs and initiatives that they had started.

Simmons requested that the board reach a decision and begin developing a plan by Aug. 26 so Diversity Focus can begin to assess the amount of fundraising that it would have to do.

Board members weren't very optimistic about reaching a decision on the issue by that date, but they assured Simmons that they liked the direction of the program. Because of the absence of school Superintendent Stephen Murley and board President Chris Lynch, the proposal was added to the agenda for the next meeting.

Murley told the board via email that he is willing to work with Diversity Focus.

Various members of Diversity Focus have spent the last six months in the community speaking with various officials, including Murley, about current issues and complexities of the School District's situation.

Simmons specifically wants to work on recruiting and retaining skilled staff members in the district. Too many skilled administrators have been poached by surrounding districts, he said, and he doesn't want to run the risk of the district becoming a farm system.

Diversity Focus hopes to prevent this by working in a multi-regional model to improve inter-district communication.

Board member Patti Fields was concerned about the need to continue funding once Diversity Focus leaves the district to its own devices.

"There has been a real struggle to figure out

how to retain funding," she said.

Newly appointed board member Orville Townsend Sr. was concerned about the manner in which the outreach would be conducted.

"We haven't been able to get parents in the community involved," he said.

Simmons emphasized the extensive preparation Diversity Focus has engaged in and assured board members that program's sustainability and outreach are key components of the plan moving forward.

Despite not being able to give Diversity Focus an official nod, the board was universally appreciative of the group's intentions. Board member Tuyet Dorau praised its intention to address the culture behind inequity.

The board directed Murley to continue work with Diversity Focus in the foreseeable future.

METRO

Iowa tops U.S. in kids' health

Iowa leads the nation in children's health.

According to a 2014 Kids Count report, Iowa is No. 1 in children's health.

The state also rose from seventh to third place in overall rankings, which are based on 16 measurements of four categories, including economic well-being, education, health and family, and community.

In addition, Iowa also jumped from seventh to first in the health category.

— by Rebecca Morin

Renowned bike-frame designer dies on RAGBRAI

A West Branch bicycle-frame designer died Monday while riding seven-day-long RAGBRAI.

Tom Teesdale, 62, was owner of T.E.T. Cycles, where he sold custom bikes. He was well-known in the biking community for his custom bike-

frame creations, as well as pioneering the design for mountain bikes.

He died of a heart attack at Palo Alto County Hospital in Emmetsburg.

In 2010, which was the last time a rider died in RAGBRAI, one cyclist collided with another and suffered a head injury.

Teesdale gave a lecture on March 5 in the University of Iowa Studio Arts Building.

"The thoughts and prayers of the entire RAGBRAI Nation are with the family who lost a loved one while he was enjoying RAGBRAI," RAGBRAI Director T.J. Juskiewicz said in a statement released Tuesday.

— by Rebecca Morin

Iowa airports to receive DOT funding

Four Iowa airports have received more than \$7 million total from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced Tuesday that the money for the four airports will be for various rehabilitation and planning projects.

The Eastern Iowa Airport received

the bulk of the funding, with approximately \$6.05 million going toward renovating the main terminal lobby ticketing, waiting, and baggage claim areas.

Renovations are to help improve passenger circulation and operation.

Fort Dodge Regional Airport received \$450,000 to rehabilitate the airport's runway.

Le Mars Municipal Airport, in northern Iowa, was allocated \$50,839 to design the rehabilitation of the existing terminal apron pavement.

A southwestern airport, Shenandoah Municipal Airport, received \$514,881 to reconstruct the taxiway and eliminate the need for aircraft to back-taxi on the runway.

Harkin, who is a senior member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the subcommittee that funds the DOT, said the funding will help ensure airports across the state are well-equipped.

"Ensuring Iowa's airports have the resources they need to update, repair, or replace their facilities is important to maintain safety and

efficiency of operations," Harkin said in a statement.

— by Rebecca Morin

Man faces drug charge

Authorities have accused a local man of possessing several bags of marijuana in his sister's backpack.

Dennis Smith, 24, was charged May 8 with a controlled-substance violation.

According to online court documents, Smith was the passenger in a vehicle during a traffic stop.

During a K-9 search of the vehicle, authorities reportedly located two large bags of marijuana and four small bags prepared for sale.

All the bags were hidden in Smith's sister's backpack. His sister was out of state.

During a separate incident after the stop, authorities reportedly located about \$1,580 in cash, as well as photos of large amounts of marijuana and cash on his phone.

Controlled-substance violation is a Class-D felony.

— by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Michael Cooper, 26, Wilton, Iowa, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Tonia Franklin, 45, 1321 Sunset St. Apt. 5, was charged Tuesday with driving while barred.

Abdiqani Haji Mohamud, 32, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged Tuesday with fifth-de-

gree theft and third and subsequent public intoxication.

Karen Murphy, 55, 702 Giblin Drive, was charged July 17 with assault.

Daniel Jedlicka, 38, North Liberty, was charged July 14 with fifth-degree theft.

Arthur Johnson, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1603, was

charged Tuesday with OWI.

Duane Lock, 28, 806 S. Van Buren St., was charged June 22 with fraudulent criminal acts and third-degree theft.

Tyranius Nelson, 23, 410 N. Clinton St. Apt. 3, was charged July 18 with possession of a controlled substance and interference with official acts.

Gonzalo Rodriguez-Esparaza, 29, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 142, was charged April 5 with assault.

Joshua Wardenburg, 30, Oxford, Iowa, was charged July 16 with third-degree harassment.

Erik Williams, 22, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with trespass.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September 2014 through May 2016.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 25, 2014 at noon. Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

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A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The election will be on the internet from July 29 - Aug. 5 at dailyiowan.com

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BEER

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

terms of beer consumption.

Carbrey said people have become more interested in the taste of craft beers and are more appreciative of microbreweries.

"Breweries like Rogue are growing their own hops in their backyard," said Chris Moore, a beer expert at John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St.

Jacob Simmons, a co-founder and brewer in Coralville's Backpocket Brewing, 903 Quarry Road, said the hybrid restaurant and brewery is always looking for ways to be as locally sourced as possible, but there are challenges.

Raw barley cannot be used in brewing, Simmons said, and it must be malted first, which is always a large-scale operation.

Briess Malt & Ingredients Co., based in Chilton, Wisconsin, is the smallest malted barley distribu-

tor that Backpocket uses, Simmons said.

Barley is also a more native plant to the Dakotas or Montana, he said.

However, hops can more readily be sourced locally, and Simmons said Iowa farmland is pretty well suited for it.

Moore said the key is to dry and freeze hops immediately after harvesting. Trying to use wet hops makes it difficult to calculate flavor, he said.

Simmons said the trick is storing hops in the absence of oxygen, but he enjoys using them fresh from the soil. "You can make really fun beers with that," he said.

Moore said that breweries are evolving their use of hops to involve a new technique of grinding the plant after harvest and extracting the liquids.

Local ingredients for beers are available, but Carbrey said that the primary goal of the barley and hops in the Earth Source Garden is to educate by putting seeds in their people's hands and showing them the plants.



The New Pioneer and Harvest Farm & Preserve's garden is seen on Tuesday. Local people can learn more about brewing beer this coming August. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)



Contributed

COOKING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and by reading blogs from currently serving volunteers and talk to returned Peace Corps volunteers," Mary Fuller, public affairs specialist for Peace Corps, wrote in an email.

After returning to the United States in 2012, Fredericks and Cook decided that they would like to share the culture of hospitality that they had learned from the Georgians and opened a food cart in Portland, Oregon, called Kargi GoGo, serving the Georgian fare they love.

The Kargi Gogo food will be featured on Thursday in "Eat St." with James Cunningham on the Cooking Channel.

"The great thing about Georgian food is that it's remarkably accessible," Fredericks said. "So it's not filed with strange ingredients, but at the same time it is a little bit differ-

ent and a little bit exotic, and that combination of exotic and accessibility, I think that people in Portland, New York, and Iowa City would enjoy it."

Their favorite Georgian dish depends on the day, but Cook really enjoys the Khinkali, a stuffed dumpling, because she finds it a good mixture of ingredients, and she likes its juiciness on the inside.

As for Fredericks, he really likes the cheese bread, the Khachapuri, because it's decadent and "ooey gooey, cheesy, melty goodness."

"For a lot of people, we're the first time they've heard about Georgia, the first time they've tasted Georgian food, and so that's something that we take very seriously," Cook said. "We feel very lucky that we are able to do that because it is such a special place to us."

In Georgia, food is integrated with the lifestyle — and for Fredericks and Cook, the flavors were amazing, but the tradition behind the food is what

they really admired.

While in Georgia, they were warmly welcomed with supra, an elaborate feast that goes on for hours. It can be for a special occasion or just a spur of the moment.

"We hadn't been in town very long, and we ran into some neighbors on the corner," Fredericks said. "So we introduced ourselves, and they said, 'Oh, come over, and sit down.' And before long, there was a dozen people sitting around this table outside on the road for hours. Toasting, eating and having a good time, enjoying each other's company and this sort of thing wasn't just a freak occurrence."

Fredericks said Georgians are fiercely proud of their food and their culture, as well as being "tremendously hospitable."

"You experience that from the moment you get off the plane till the moment you leave," he said. "And it's hard not for that to leave a lasting impression on your life."



RAGBRAI cyclists peddle past corn and soybean fields on their way to Forest City on Tuesday. RAGBRAI is an annual seven-day ride from the Missouri River to the Mississippi River. (The Daily Iowan/Tyler Finchum)

RAGBRAI

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

other well-known group was team Road Kill — its members put stickers and bracelets on road kill found along the side

of the road.

But a lot of the stories don't have to do with the teams themselves as much as with the connections. I spoke with one couple who had, in fact, met the year before and had been dating every since.

I spoke with people from other countries who come to Iowa every year to do RAGBRAI.

RAGBRAI gives riders the chance to meet interesting people at what on the surface seems like the uninteresting state of Iowa.

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COLUMN

Why thank Jesus?



Barrett Sonn
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When former NBA All-Star Tracy McGrady recently retired from a brief stint in professional baseball, one of the things he did was thank Jesus for everything he's been able to accomplish, according to ESPN.

That is not a new trend; if you've ever seen a sports interview (especially after a big game) or even an acceptance speech at the Oscars, you've probably seen God/Jesus get a ton of credit, maybe making His ego inflate to the size of Noah's Ark.

But it's troubling when an absurd amount of credit is given to God. It's not even about the existence of a god/higher being, much less "God" in the Christian, Jewish, or Muslim connotation. For me, this is a borderline irrational irritation founded on the basis of giving credit where credit is due.

Statistically speaking, becoming a successful actor in Hollywood is almost impossible. Even if your definition of success is equivalent to, say, one of those vague actors you recognize but can't name, that's still success — just on a more anonymous level.

In sports too, even making it into the NBA or NFL is in itself an arduous journey, not to mention becoming a star player. Think about all the hard work that's needed to get where you want to go. That hard work may also come at the expense of others' time and energy.

When I wrote about improving the Oscars, I advocated for the creation of a category applauding stuntmen and stuntwomen. Talk about getting taken for granted; someone needs to explain why there are two categories for sound and zero categories for a group of people that probably go through the most danger and get the least recognition.

Have you ever stayed

long enough during a movie's ending credits to see the names of the stunt crew? I didn't think so.

The most interesting thing about thanking an invisible entity is that it takes credit away from the person who actually achieved that success. Why be so modest? There's a scale or spectrum for appropriate behavior when winning something: On one end is the Richard Sherman System, where you antagonize and generally act like a nut.

On the other side is the Joe Pesci System, where you say, "Thank you" — literally — and walk off the stage to film a candy-bar commercial. Thanking God but neglecting to mention what you had to go through is leaning toward the Joe Pesci System, and really, people should learn that it's OK to be proud of their accomplishments.

For actors and actresses, there shouldn't even be an excuse about maintaining that delicate balance and not committing any grievous cultural faux pas. If you can win an Academy Award for Best Actor, you can probably talk about your own hard work for two minutes without sounding pretentious or condescending.

If you're really that arrogant, then just, oh I don't know, act like you're not.

Look, if I'm being completely honest, maybe the existence of God does have to do with this. Nobody knows whether He exists or not, but wouldn't it just be embarrassing to be crying and sniffing on the stage, front and center on national TV, then thrust your award high into the air and thank God, only to later learn He doesn't even exist?

Why take that risk?

Besides, even if God does exist, surely you wouldn't imply He favors Matthew McConaughey over Tom Hanks, right? And going back to sports, surely you don't think He really cares whether LeBron James or Kevin Durant wins MVP, right?

Just try to thank the tangle: yourself, the others around you, and the journey.

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EDITORIAL

Better juvenile justice needed

Even with Des Moines nearing the top of the chart for places to raise a family — No. 6, according to *Forbes* — children can't seem to catch a break in Iowa ... at least not consistently. While Gov. Terry Branstad and other politicians argue about whether to welcome displaced, unaccompanied minors in Iowa — and Gov. Rick Perry of Texas informs Iowans in Clear Lake about readying 1,000 National Guard troops to help secure the border against anything on two legs that tries to walk out of Mexico — Iowa has recently dealt with its own issues regarding the young and the youthful.

The Iowa Supreme Court's finding mandatory sentences for juveniles unconstitutional and the closing, rather than fixing, the Iowa Juvenile Home in Toledo create a mixed and confusing message about how Iowa views minors. The Editorial Board encourages state officials to act in the interest of children, if only to function acceptably humanely.

According to the *Des Moines Register*, the closing of the facility in Toledo has caused a scattering of girls who have committed crimes to a number of different, smaller facilities across the state. As critics note, this might make it difficult to provide appropriate rehabilitative care to the youth, and — at the time the piece was published — 33 girls would have qualified to be housed in such a complete, unified facility with appropriate services. The Iowa Juvenile Home closed earlier this year after the *Register* unearthed depressing information about the treatment of the facility's inmates.

Closer to the other side of the spectrum, much more recently, lies the Iowa Supreme Court's ruling allowing minors to be tried more fairly like children. Though the decision was a close split, 4-3, an Associated Press report describes the decision as the first of its kind. Minimum sentences for minors are, for the time being, a thing of the past.

What we've seen in a very short time is a conflicting sense of how to handle and treat children and teenagers. The closing in Toledo was fast and dramatic. Rather than fixing the issue in the best manner possible, the state threw the facility by the wayside and dusted its hands off. While representatives from the Department of Human Services are still figuring out what to do as far as educating and rehabilitating the dispersed girls, the juvenile home sits unoccupied, an eerie, Chernobyl-esque monument to mistakes of the past.

But the state — at least the Supreme Court — seems mildly eager to treat children fairly. Second chances are difficult to come by unless you've got connections, especially in the U.S. legal system, one of the least forgiving in the developed world.

If the goal of juvenile detention centers and prisons is to rehabilitate those who have wronged society to a psychological level at which they won't commit further crime, appropriate facilities are required. This is especially true with young adults who require an education and — often — thorough psychological care.

The state's judicial system, it seems, wants to handle young inmates with the assumed goal that they'll improve — rather than keep them in jail for years after entering adulthood — but the state lacks the facilities to appropriately reach that point.

The Supreme Court's decision was a mild step forward, but the closing in Toledo, without the decision to fix staff and procedural issues, and subsequent scattering of its juveniles across — and even out of — the state has been a huge step backwards that the decision alone cannot impede.

YOUR TURN

Is Iowa inconsistent with how they handle their juveniles? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

COLUMN

Retire at what age?



Adam Gromotka
adam-gromotka@uiowa.edu

Carlos Slim has been all over the news lately for suggesting the idea of an 11-hour-a-day, three-day workweek. His face is all over the place, that

crazy guy, from CBS to the HuffPost to the three local radio stations that babbled about it yesterday morning before yelling at me that I could win a Hooters lunch for my entire office JUST BY CALLING IN.

His thinking is that, by working less and having a better life at home, you'll work smarter and live longer, making retiring later in life less of a drag. Through his model, we'd have to work until

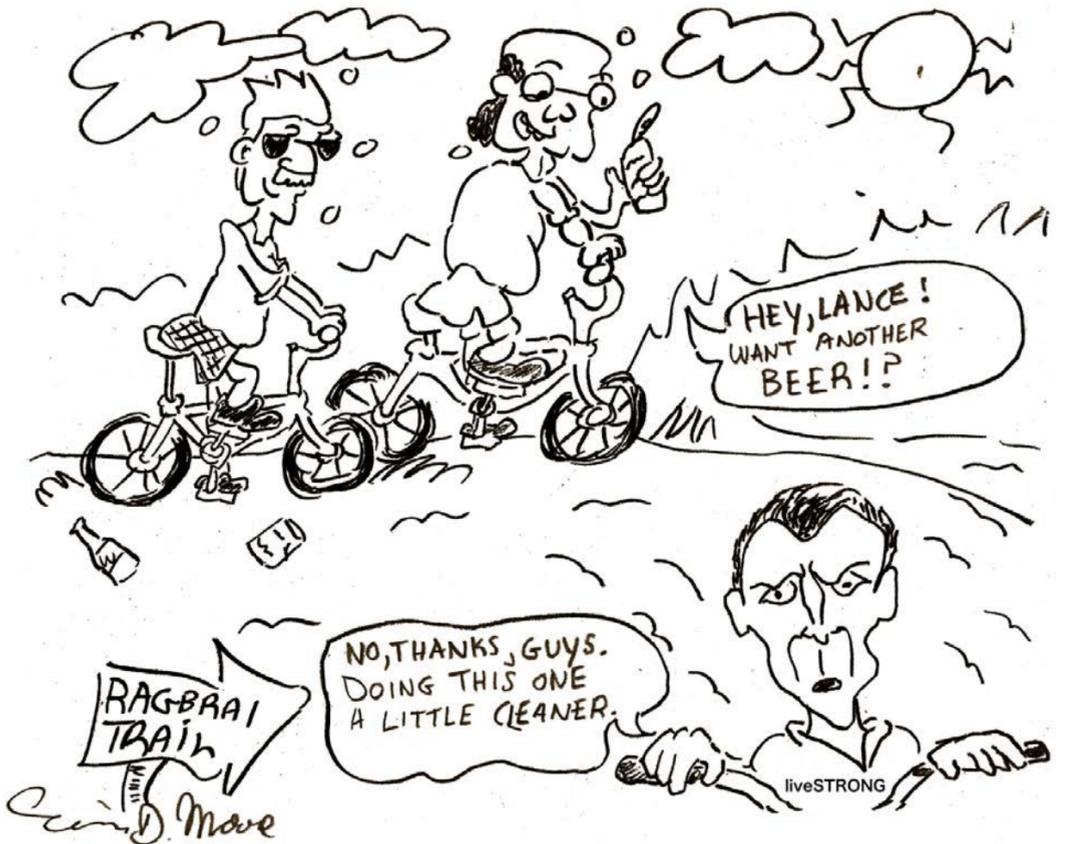
we're 70 or 75 years old, up from the typical retirement age falling between 50 and 60.

Wait a second — 50 or 60? Is that what he really said? CBSNews says it is. That's ... not the official retirement age in Mexico. Or anywhere, really, except Slovakia and Luxembourg. I knew it was too good to be true. By his mathmagic, people in the United States would retire at 120, maybe

even 130, probably.

Plus, with a long-day, three-day workweek, we might not be able to watch prime-time Monday programming such as "Dancing with the Stars," which makes the deal sound even less appealing. Slim is doing a trial run of the idea at his communications company, so we'll have to wait and see what the interns think when they retire at 75 to know if it works.

CARTOON



SEND US YOUR LETTERS

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Airlines ban flights to Israel



An Israeli man wears a T-shirt with the Golan brigade unit symbol during the funeral of Sgt. Sean Mondshane at a cemetery in Tel Aviv, Israel, on Tuesday. Mondshane, who served in the Golan brigade, was killed in fighting in the Gaza Strip on Sunday. (Associated Press/Oded Balilty)

By ARON HELLER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Hamas rocket exploded Tuesday near Israel's main airport, prompting a ban on flights from the United States and many from Europe and Canada as aviation authorities responded to the shock of seeing a civilian jetliner shot down over Ukraine.

Israel declared that Ben-Gurion Airport was safe and said there was no reason to "hand terror a prize" by halting flights.

The rare flight ban came as Israel grappled with news that a soldier went missing after an attack in the Gaza Strip, raising the possibility he was abducted, a scenario that could complicate intense diplomatic efforts to end the two-week conflict.

Palestinian militants have fired more than 2,000 rockets toward Israel since fighting began on July 8, but most — including several heading toward Tel Aviv — fell harmlessly into open areas or were shot out of the sky by the "Iron Dome" defense system, keeping Israeli casualties low.

Tuesday's rocket attack was the closest to the airport so far, said police spokeswoman Luba Samri; it largely destroyed a house, slightly injuring one Israeli in the nearby Tel Aviv suburb of Yehud.

Aviation authorities reacted swiftly. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration prohibited American airlines from flying to Tel Aviv for 24 hours "due to the potentially hazardous situation created by the armed conflict in Israel and Gaza." Later, the European Aviation Safety Agency issued an advisory to airlines saying it "strongly recommends" airlines avoid the airport.

Germany's Lufthansa, Air France, Air Canada, Alitalia, Dutch KLM, Britain's easyJet, Turkish Airlines, and Greece's Aegean Airlines were among those carriers canceling flights to Tel Aviv over safety concerns amid the increasing violence.

Israeli Transportation Minister Yisrael Katz called on the U.S. aviation authority to reconsider, calling the flight ban "unnecessary" and saying Israel's Iron Dome missile defense system provided cover for civil aviation.

"Ben-Gurion Airport is safe and completely guard-

ed and there is no reason whatsoever that American companies would stop their flights and hand terror a prize," his office said in a statement.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu raised the issue of the ban with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, who was in the Middle East on Tuesday, State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said.

"The FAA's notice was issued to protect American citizens and American carriers. The only consideration in issuing the notice was the safety and security of our citizens," Psaki said in a statement. International airlines and passengers have grown more anxious about safety since last week, when a Malaysia Airlines jet was shot down over Ukraine, killing all 298 people on board. While Hamas rockets aren't guided missiles, they still can cause massive damage to an aircraft. For instance, unguided mortar fire in Tripoli from a militia battling to control its international airport destroyed an Airbus A330 on the ground over the weekend.

The Tel Aviv airport is Israel's main gateway to the world, and Hamas militants have said they hoped to target it to disrupt life in Israel.

Another Hamas objective was to abduct an Israeli soldier, and Israeli fears over such an occurrence were revisited Tuesday when the military announced that a soldier was missing fol-

Gaza, where the Israelis are fighting Hamas militants in the third such war in just over five years.

The military said Sgt. Oron Shaul was among seven soldiers in a vehicle that was hit by an anti-tank missile in a battle in Gaza over the weekend. The other six have been confirmed as dead, but no remains have been identified as Shaul's.

Hamas claims to have abducted him and has flaunted his name and military ID number to try to back that claim. Military officials say the soldier is almost certainly dead, but it would be a nightmare scenario for the Jewish state if even his remains were in the hands of Hamas.

Past abductions of Israeli soldiers have turned into painful drawn-out affairs, and Israel has paid a heavy price in lopsided prisoner swaps to retrieve captured soldiers or remains held by its enemies. The prolonged saga of Gilad Schalit, a soldier captured by Hamas-allied militants in 2006 and held for more than five years before he was swapped for more than 1,000 Palestinians prisoners, still weighs heavily in Israel.

"We understand the terror organization is looking for some leverage and as cynical as it sounds, one type of leverage is bargaining over parts of bodies," said Lior Lotan, a reserve Israeli colonel and former head of its POW and MIA department.

Cycling as life lesson

By JUSTUS FLAIR
justus-flair@uiowa.edu

Like any native Iowan, Brian David Bruns knows all about RAGBRAI, the world's longest, oldest, and largest bicycle touring event, which spans the state of Iowa. The cyclists' journeys last one week, during which they will cover nearly 500 miles. Bruns knew all this, but he'd never completed the trip himself, so when an old high-school friend suggested they do it, Bruns began training and made plans to come back to his home state. Though he expected just a long bike ride, the journey had a profound impact and led Bruns, a travel writer, so his newest book, *Rumble Yell: Discovering America's Biggest Bike Ride*. The *Daily Iowan* spoke with Bruns about his book, RAGBRAI, and his journey of discovery.

The Daily Iowan: You decided to ride RAGBRAI to reunite with a friend after 20 years. Why was the reunion important enough to bring you back to Iowa for a 500-mile bike ride?

Bruns: We all know about RAGBRAI if you grew up in Iowa like I did, but I didn't know anyone who'd actually done it, so I had this opportunity to do it. You never really know your home until you leave it. It was more about rediscovering Iowa than it was about rekindling the friendship, to be honest.

DI: You pedaled 500 miles in Iowa's summer weather, which is often over 100 degrees, yet you said you actually gained weight during the trip. Explain that to me.

Bruns: One of the things you discover about RAGBRAI is what I like to call the Four Ps: pancakes, pork, pie, and pilsner. Those four things will greet you at every small town, every big town, every overnight stop. So by the end of the trip, I needed to ride another 500 miles to lose the weight I'd gained. But it's a lot of fun, I'll tell you that.

DI: What was the most difficult part of RAGBRAI?

Bruns: I'm going to have to say — I wasn't used to riding in crowds, and that scared me. I trained outside of Las Vegas, that's where I live now. You'll see in Tour de France where one bike crashes and suddenly 30 bikes go down, and that's what I was afraid of, all the people. And when I got here, the people ended up being the best part. I think it's kind of a metaphor for life — you're scared to do something until you actually get out there and do it.

DI: What did you learn about yourself on the journey?

Bruns: I learned little things about myself, you could say. When you're on Day 5 or 6 and it's just been corn and corn and heat, you have a lot of time for introspection. And, of course, a lot of us don't do that, we go to great pains to avoid it. I learned a lot about myself. I've been to more than 50 countries, and I still call Iowa home even though I don't live here anymore. I rediscovered that who I am is very much a product of my home state of Iowa. I always thought it was Mom and Dad, but it's Iowa. Iowa is kind of like a mirror; I looked at myself and that's all Iowa.

DI: What did you learn about your home state?

Bruns: Honestly, I learned more in seven days of RAGBRAI than I did living 25 years in Cedar Rapids. When you're growing up, what starry-eyed teenager is going to want to go to a small farming town of 100 people? And RAGBRAI, of course, is all about the small towns. Each and every little city that's sprinkled throughout the state, they all have their secrets and histories and are worth visiting.

I'll give you my favorite example: Templeton makes world-class rye whiskey that was actually Al Capone's favorite. They're so proud of their bootlegging history

in Templeton that they actually have signs all around their city park. The kids are learning about nuns that hid booze up their skirts, and they're all so proud. I thought that was great.

DI: What was the most important take-away you got from RAGBRAI? Why would you recommend the journey to others?

Bruns: The one take-away is that RAGBRAI is not about biking, it's about people. And Iowa is special, so don't take it for granted. I certainly did before. Iowans have that saying, "A stranger is just a friend you haven't met yet." Coming back as a stranger, I discovered how true it was.

DI: Walk me through the process from bike ride to book.

Bruns: I'm a travel writer, so I know how to look at things with that in mind. I'm a good observer. I never intended to write a book; this was supposed to be a vacation. I learned long ago to always take notes, so throughout the seven days I dictated the whole time. When I look back, I realize the book wrote itself. Each day there was something new and crucial to RAGBRAI. This was the easiest book to write of all my books.

DI: Are you riding RAGBRAI again this year?

Bruns: No, I'm not riding this year, but I will be with RAGBRAI the last few days promoting my book. This is my big PR year, so I've been running myself ragged. I'll ride next year, though.

DI: You finished the ride once, which is more than most people can say, and you've completed your book about the journey; why ride again?

Bruns: The experience is that good. The route changes every year. When you're doing this, by Day 5 or 6, you're grumbling because of the corn and the heat and swearing you're never going to do this again, but on Day 7, as you dip your tire into the Mississippi River, you're already planning the next time.



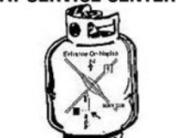
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NEW & IMPROVED!

SEE WHAT'S GOING ON THIS WEEKEND

Bo-James - All ages/10 pm
Karaoke Night

Bo-James - All ages until 10
University of Museum of...
Bo-James
country night
cheap beer

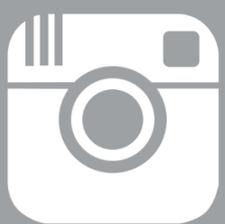
Brothers - All ages/10 pm
MUG NIGHT
\$4Mugs/\$1Refills
\$2 Dom. Pints

Brothers Bar & Grill - All ages until 10
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beer-battered

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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.



Rejected Book

Titles:

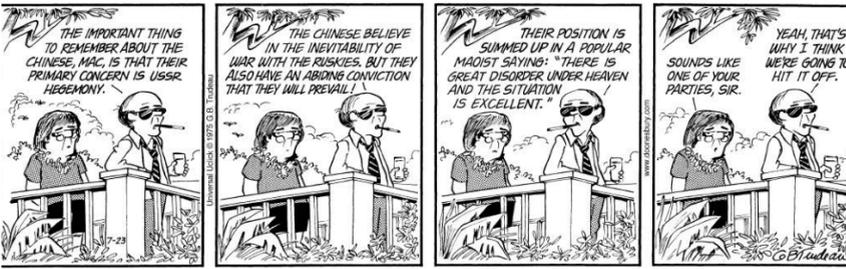
- *A is for Adultery*
- *Raisins of Vengeance*
- *Sophie's Really Tough Decision*
- *Fighting ... and Not So Much Fighting*
- *The Postman Never Just Rings Once*
- *Hot Enough to Burn a Book*
- *Looking for that Russian Sub*
- *The Old Guy That Went Fishing*
- *Dinosaurland*
- *Lungs of Darkness*
- *Shark*
- *Big Freakin' Whale*
- *The Little Person From the Shire Who Could*
- *The Literate Spider*
- *The Shortstop in the Wheat*
- *Weekly Visits with an Old Guy Who's about to Die*
- *David (Not the Magician) Copperfield*
- *Women Are Out There, Men are Farther Out There*
- *The Rat-Fink Heart*
- *My Haunted Car Brakes for Nobody*
- *Harry Potter and the OH JUST GET TO THE POINT ALREADY*

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Brian Tanner for liking to read.



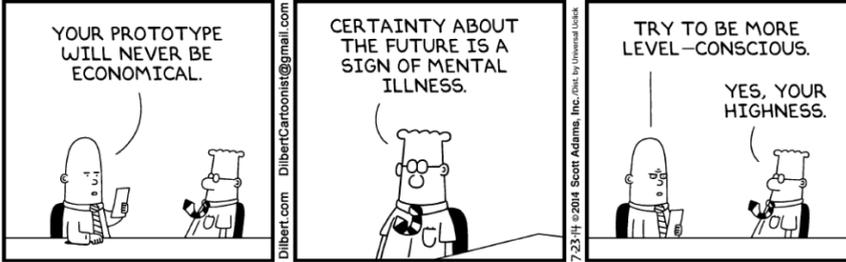
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



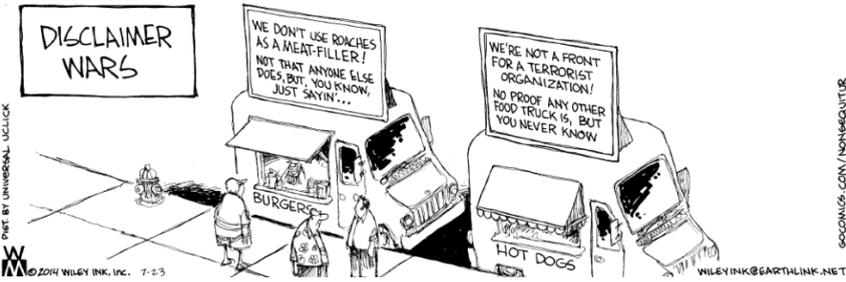
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour**, "How Poets See the World: The Art of Description," Juliet Patterson, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **East Side Walking Club**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Latin Dance Practice Group**, 7 p.m., Senior Center
- **"Live Prairie Lights," Tom Lukas, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Weekly Reading**, 7 p.m., Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 7/23/14

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

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



- 8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
- 10-11 p.m. Sould Self Satisfaction
- Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
- 2-4 p.m. Gotta Go to Space
- 5 p.m. KRUI News
- 6-7 p.m. Yew Piney Mountain
- 7-8 p.m. Live from Prairie Lights
- 8-10 p.m. Community Infrared
- 10 p.m.-Midnight Theater of the Mind

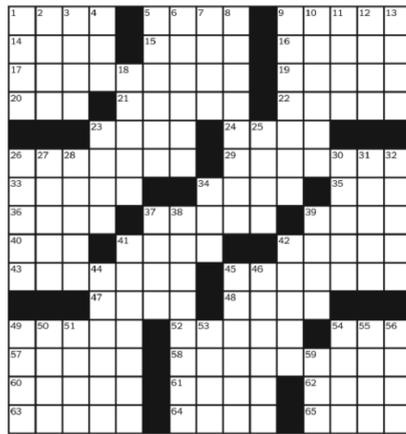
mc ginsberg.com

OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0618

- ACROSS**
- 1 Some gobblers
 - 5 Part of a fashion ensemble, maybe
 - 9 Checkout procedures
 - 14 Black-bordered news item
 - 15 Plot-listing datum
 - 16 Bindle totes
 - 17 2001 best seller about competitive Scrabble
 - 19 Scarlett's suitor
 - 20 Prefix with Freudian
 - 21 Bridal path
 - 22 Tiny bits
 - 23 Without ___ (riskily)
 - 24 Interpreter of omens
 - 26 Japanese "soft art" (max opening score of 92 points)
 - 29 Sounds of ___ (max opening score of 80 points)
 - 33 Where to hear "Bravo!" and "Brava!"
 - 34 Fathoms
 - 35 Author Levin
 - 36 Courtroom team: Abbr.
 - 37 While away
 - 39 "God is the perfect ___": Browning
 - 40 Alternative to "x," in math
 - 41 Quark's place
 - 42 Feather in one's cap
 - 43 Totally inept sorts (max opening score of 104 points)
 - 45 Ran off, in a way (max opening score of 94 points)
 - 47 Fare that may be rolled
 - 48 In the thick of
 - 49 Sewing kit item
 - 52 Column style
 - 54 Napkin's place
- DOWN**
- 1 Mini-metro
 - 2 Light wind?
 - 3 Barcelona's Joan ___ Foundation
 - 4 Norm: Abbr.
 - 5 Is inconsistent
 - 6 1974 Mecedades hit whose English version is titled "Touch the Wind"
 - 7 One-named singer who married Heidi Klum
 - 8 Stops for a breather
 - 9 Fun house noises
 - 10 Partner in crime
 - 11 Help in crime
 - 12 "___ problem!"
 - 13 Former Air France fleet members, for short
 - 18 Fruity soda brand
 - 23 What snobs put on
 - 25 Abbr. before a founding date
 - 26 Steinbeck family
 - 27 On the observation deck, say
 - 57 Wonderland cake message
 - 58 What you'd need to play 26-, 29-, 43- or 45-Across
 - 60 Some hotel lobbies
 - 61 Newport Beach isle
 - 62 A.C.L.U. part: Abbr.
 - 63 Financial resources
 - 64 M.Y.O.B. part
 - 65 Guinness word
 - 39 Lumber along
 - 41 Cousins of rhododendrons
 - 42 Balloon's undoing
 - 44 Magnify an online map
 - 45 Setting of Kubla Khan's palace
 - 46 Key of a Bach "Bourree"
 - 49 Baseball part
 - 50 Cracker topper
 - 51 ___ vez (again: Sp.)
 - 53 Mixed bag
 - 54 Car that may have a bar
 - 55 Some brews
 - 56 Smart-alecky
 - 59 Pompom's place



- PUZZLE BY AMY JOHNSON**
- 28 Volkswagen model since 1979
 - 30 Wounded Knee tribe
 - 31 Sweet filling, in product names
 - 32 Full, and then some
 - 34 It has its setting
 - 37 Editor's override
 - 38 "It could happen"
 - 49 Baseball part

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horoscopes

Wednesday, July 23, 2014 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to be jaded by what others do or say. Follow your heart and head in a direction that feels natural, enticing, and opportunistic. Doors are opening, but you may have to close some in order to take on something new.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep everything simple. Discuss your plans, and form appropriate partnerships with people who have something to contribute. Be creative, and you'll be able to get ahead. Put a little passion into everything you do. Love is in the stars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you cannot keep a secret, you may jeopardize an opportunity. Improve your work habits, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded. Don't overreact; doing so will stand between you and what you want. Make positive changes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't make changes based on anger or assumptions. Use your insight, and you'll come up with a plan that will help you overcome any setback that comes into play. Show compassion; you will benefit in the end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make changes, but stay within your financial boundaries. Being the best that you can be and offering your time and services will help boost your reputation and your popularity in public and at home. Adaptability will help you get your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make plans, and follow through. If you don't do the legwork, no one else will. Show your strengths, and encourage others to pitch in and help. You can be a hero if you show dedication and a desire to help others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll face both good and bad things today. Refuse to let personal matters interfere with business and vice versa. It's important that you don't make impulsive moves based on unrealistic demands. A visit and heart-to-heart talk will help you make a decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deal with tedious paperwork quickly, and get on with your day. Romance should be high on your to-do list along with pampering, self-improvement projects, and making your surroundings more enjoyable. An unusual meeting will lead to a creative project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jump in; make the changes that will make you happy. You may not please everyone, but you will discover with whom you want to share your future. Anger is a waste of time. Make a move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't feel obligated to please everyone else. You should be excited about any changes taking place as well. Bide your time, and look for the secure route that promises to please everyone. Incorporate smart living habits into your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An interesting proposal or influx of cash will put a smile on your face. Cash will come from an unexpected source. An opportunity to start something new will show potential if you are consistent, methodical, and disciplined.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put more time and effort into home and family. Fixing up your surroundings will lift spirits and bring you closer to the people who count most in your life. Love is on the rise, and romance will improve your relationship with someone special.

We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light. — Plato

POLITICS

Company eyes Iowa pipeline

A Texas energy conglomerate has eyed Iowa as a part of its plan to construct a 1,100-mile long pipeline connecting North Dakota to Texas.

By **QUENTIN MISIAG**
quentin-misiag@uiowa.edu

Officials from a Texas energy conglomerate believe 5,000 to 8,000 new jobs could be created across America's Heartland — if a massive, multistate oil pipeline transporting light, sweet crude through Iowa, becomes reality.

In a Tuesday interview with *The Daily Iowan*, a company official with Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners L.P., the firm behind the ambitious project, said Iowa would reap the majority of the new construction jobs created should the 1,100-mile underground stretch be built.

The company, which has established refinery posts throughout Texas, California, Louisiana, and along the East Coast, believes that by bisecting diagonally through Iowa, the United States could dramatically cut down on its use of foreign oil by more quickly capturing and consuming North Dakota's Bakken oil.

While not diving into cost specifics or outlining ways the company intends to serve as a prudent protector of the environment during the pipeline's construction, company spokeswoman Vicki Granado said officials are optimistic about opening the route to service in the fourth quarter of 2016.

"This light sweet crude is used for gasoline and kerosene that we all use every day," Granado said. "If we can use a domestic source of it instead of a foreign source, I think that's what a lot of people are looking toward."

Although geologists first uncovered oil in sparsely populated North Dakota in 1951, drilling did not ramp up until recent year-by-year gas price hikes and the invention of

new technology made more economic sense.

The Bakken oil fields in the state's far northwest quadrant have ushered in a new wave of economic prosperity over the last several years, as developers rush to break ground on temporary housing, restaurants, and retail outlets for field workers.

Between April 2010 and 2013, the nation's third-least populous state added 50,802 new

soil, must still gain approval from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Iowa Utilities Board. Similar action must be approved in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Illinois before it can align with existing pipelines in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas.

That little is still known of the proposed project has brought some groups to questions its viability and safety.

executives mull over the project's details, Goodner said the group's 3,000 members, who represent all 99 counties, are soliciting feedback from landowners — many of whom are farmers — whose properties lay in the proposed path. He has also been in correspondence with the Iowa Utilities Board to garner some clarity on the approval process, he said.

Rob Hillesland, the information specialist for the Iowa Utilities

Tina Hoffman, the communications director for the Iowa Economic Development Authority, said Energy Transfer Partners has not been on any development-board agendas, but she declined to comment on whether officials from the Economic Development Authority have spoken with the energy company.

Despite shelling out hundreds of millions of dollars in state tax breaks in recent years, from a \$100 million in

al, department heads would consider the various permits associated with the pipeline structure. The agency will then analyze the potential environmental effects and impartially determine the appropriate permits and conditions.

Energy Transfers Partners' Granado said the company plans to purchase land easements from property owners both temporarily and long-term.

The easements, which would forbid property owners in the route of the pipeline from constructing structures such as houses or barns on that portion of the property, would allow the company to steer clear of eminent-domain concerns that have plagued some national development projects.

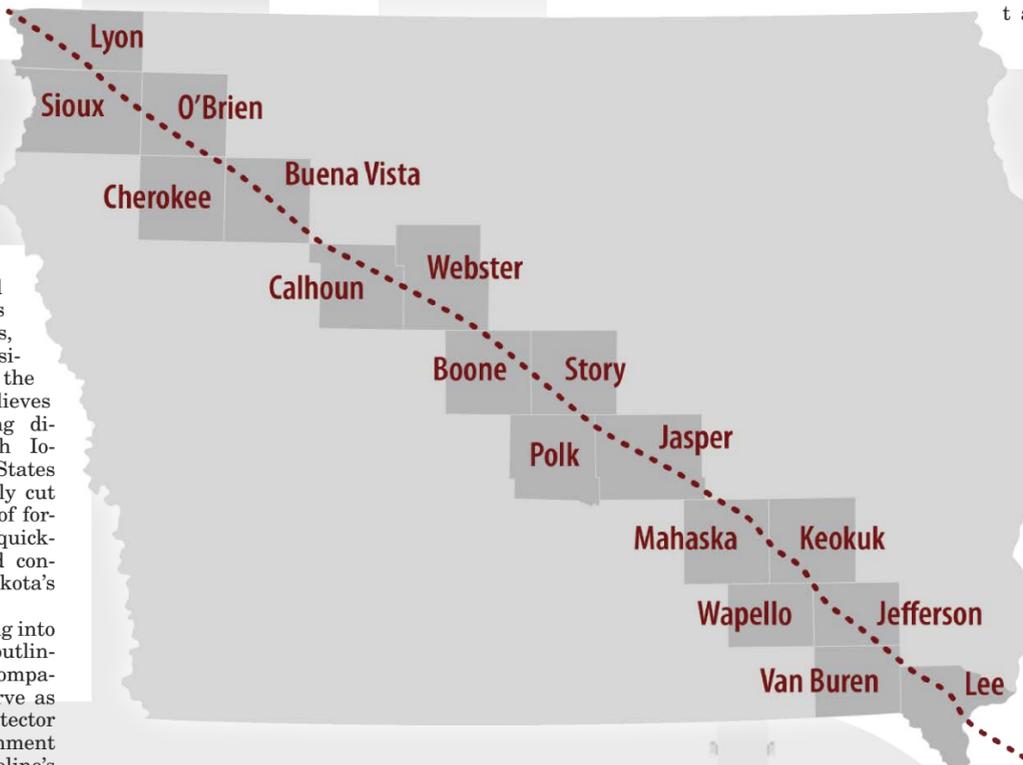
Crops would still be able to be planted around the proposed pipeline, however, she said.

The average size of a land easement would be around 50 feet, and the landowner would receive compensation for giving up land rights, she said.

During his weekly news briefing on July 14, Gov. Terry Branstad said he was first notified of the pipeline project from news reports, and he expects negotiations and action to take considerable time.

"I have not taken a position on it; I just want to learn more about it, and I want to make sure that the procedures are appropriately followed," Branstad said. "This is, as I understand it, a proposal that's in a very beginning stage."

Noting that transporting oil by pipeline is safer and more economical, Branstad said there is a lot to be learned about this particular plan and whether it will be feasible.



The pipeline will run through seventeen counties in Iowa.

residents, according to U.S. census data.

Because the Bakken pipeline, which would run from North Dakota and South Dakota before making its way from Lyon County in the northwest portion of Iowa to Story County in the middle before finishing in Lee County in the southeastern sector, it is unclear as to what environmental or economic repercussions would be.

The route, which would dig 3 feet on average into the Iowa

David Goodner, a member of Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, said "catastrophic" climate change would result with the muddying of Iowa's waterways and widespread pollution.

"There's no way on God's green earth that this project would be beneficial to Iowa," Goodner said. "We don't want 320,000 gallons of toxic crude oil pumping through-out the state ... on a daily basis."

While out-of-the-state

Board, said the regulatory process of requesting a permit from the board, pursuant to Iowa Code chapter 479B, for construction and operation of Energy Transfer Partners's proposed line had not begun as of Tuesday evening.

"The board will begin receiving statements in support or objections to the project when a case is initiated and an official record is opened with the board," Hillesland wrote in an email.

breaks for a new Lee County fertilizer plant to a Facebook data center, Hoffman said state funding will not be funneled into this proposed venture.

"That is the kind of project that would not be eligible for any funding," she said, noting that only certain industries are eligible for state resources.

Kevin Baskins, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, said if officials receive a specific pipeline propos-

Illustrations by Mercedes Potter

THE DAILY IOWAN

ETHICS & POLITICS

INITIATIVE

The Daily Iowan Ethics and Politics Initiative is funded by a private donor and will appear semimonthly this summer. The team's mission is to understand, interpret, analyze and report on topics, trends and personalities that shape politics in Iowa and the United States, and to recognize the importance of a strong ethical foundation in its pursuits. Check out dailyiowanepi.com for exclusive content.

Email dailyiowanepi@gmail.com with story ideas, press releases, or reader comments.

O'Malley to return to Iowa

Iowans will see a familiar face make his way back to Iowa.

Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, who was the keynote speaker at the state Democratic Convention last month, will visit Iowa this weekend.

According to Politico, O'Malley will appear at a fundraiser in Clinton for Sen. Rita Hart, D-Wheatland, and at another in North Liberty for Senate candidate

Kevin Kinney.

He will also appear at two fundraisers for gubernatorial candidate Jack Hatch, with one in Council Bluffs and the other in Sioux City.

— by Rebecca Morin

Paul to visit Iowa City

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky, will travel to Iowa yet again.

This time around, the senator will travel to Iowa City on Aug. 5 to headline a fundraiser for the Marianne Miller-Meeks cam-

paign. The event will take place at noon-1:30 p.m. at the University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.

This is one of three days the potential 2016 presidential candidate will be in the state; he will also attend events on Aug. 4-6.

"It is an honor to have Sen. Rand Paul join our campaign for an event during his visit to Iowa," Miller-Meeks said in a release. "We both know that the dysfunction in Washington is unsustainable and, as

eye doctors, we understand it will take vision to get America back on track. Iowans need better health care reforms, higher take-home pay, and accountability in their government."

Miller-Meeks is challenging Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, in the 2nd District race.

Tickets for the Iowa City event can be reserved online or by emailing Matt Horihan at mhorihan@gmail.com.

— by Jordyn Reiland

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NFL

CONTINUED FROM 10

C.J. Fiedorowicz wants to prove he can contribute in passing game

Rookie Fiedorowicz was drafted by a team that is known for utilizing its tight ends in the Houston Texans.

With longtime starter Owen Daniels now in

Baltimore, Fiedorowicz has an opportunity in training camp to earn playing time in the regular season.

The Texans have a new coach in Bill O'Brien, which may be a big reason Fiedorowicz got drafted. O'Brien likes bringing in an extra tight end to boost the running game, as he did often in his time as a coach in New England.

The 6-6, 265-pound Fiedorowicz is one of the best run-blocking tight

ends the draft had to offer, and he should act as an extra offensive lineman when the Texans want to wear down defenses with the running game.

Scouts were not high on his athleticism, which is why he was not picked higher than the fourth round. But at Iowa, he showed good hands and solid route-running ability.

If he can prove his value as a receiver in training

camp, he could provide a much-needed weapon for a team with big questions at quarterback.

Kirksey challenging for starting spot

Christian Kirksey was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the third round and will enter training camp with a legitimate shot at winning a starting job.

The Browns brought in

veteran Karlos Dansby, who is all but guaranteed a starting spot. But Kirksey, with a good training camp, can unseat Craig Robertson as the other inside linebacker in the Browns' 3-4 defensive scheme.

The Browns defense improved greatly last season, but Robertson proved to be a liability in coverage.

Kirksey is considered skillful in coverage for a linebacker. New head

coach Mike Pettine values speed over strength at the position, which may be why the Browns selected the former Hawkeye.

Bringing in Dansby and drafting Kirksey is evidence the Browns are trying to get faster on defense. If Kirksey can prove the Browns right with a good performance in training camp, they won't hesitate to plug him into the starting lineup.

BASABE

CONTINUED FROM 10

and taking care of my body so I can be ready to compete. I have an agent, and I've been training, and Coach Fran [McCaffery] has been great to me.

I've been in the arena basically like I'm still on the team, so he's been helping with my situation, and I get to use the weight room, and I've played with the guys a couple times. I've basically just been staying consistent with my habits and focusing on basketball.

DI: So you are staying focused on basketball; do you want to play overseas or something like that?

Basabe: Definitely, yeah. I signed with my agent in April and I'm up to about 10 to 12 jobs right now overseas, so there's definitely been movement. And now that NBA Summer League is over, I'm expecting any day now, you know, I'm a finalist for a lot of jobs so I'm expecting some offers to be extended to me soon. Hopefully, over the next couple weeks or the next month, I'll have my deal signed, and then I'll go ahead and get over to Europe.

I'm definitely still very active in basketball — I don't know if I need to make an announcement or something like that. I'm still pursuing my basketball dream and taking my career seriously.

DI: Are you still involved with Slime Time?

Basabe: Hell, yeah. I got my own website, slimelifestyle.com, and I've released four T-shirt designs. I released a design with a collaboration of me and Devyn Marble. I sold out of all my shirts. I had a lot of shirts that I sold at the Hawkeye basketball camp that I worked back in June be-

cause they interested the kids.

I've been really active; I want people to see that I'm still participating and doing the right thing. I'm still playing basketball, and my business is definitely established; now I'm taking a break period to try to take the next step and expand it to try to make it better.

It seems to be worth my while with how many people are behind it. But I'm still very passionate about basketball. Both of those things are what I'm doing every day on top of taking care of my family.

DI: Pursuing a professional basketball career and running your own business; talking long-term, what are your big plans and goals?

Basabe: I don't really like to make projections. My goal is to at each step that I take, hopefully, I make the right move, and I'm prepared for whatever opportunities are presented to me so I can capitalize. Whether a team offers me a contract, I release a product, or add something to my website, I want it to be quality. That's my only goal is maximize what I'm doing.

Uthoff set to step it up

Jarrold Uthoff has scored more than 25 points in three-straight Prime Time contests.

By **KYLE MANN**

kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The first round of the Prime Time League playoffs took place on July 17, and as the third through sixth seeds played their elimination games, the top two seeds enjoyed a bye week. The teams wanted to play a casual game to give their legs some burn, but it seems that some of the players got the "casual" memo and missed the "game" part.

Dan Ahrens' team, led by Iowa's Jarrod Uthoff, finished the season atop the standings and was slated to take on second-seeded Ron Nove's team in a game with no bearing on the standings. The only problem was, Ahrens was unable to make it to North Liberty, and neither did all but four of his players.

"I got a text from [Commissioner] Randy [Larson] before the game and he asked if I could coach Dan's

team," interim coach Kevin Lehman said. "I've filled in for other coaches before. Coach [Ray] Svetalla had a blood clot up in Waterloo two weeks ago, so I filled in for him, too."

Lehman had his own elimination game to prepare for at 7:30 p.m., but at 6 p.m., he held the reins to the league's top team or at least a roster vaguely resembling it.

Ahrens' top performers — Uthoff, Northern Iowa's Jeremy Morgan and Bennett Koch, and Dondre Alexander — were the lone four representatives of the silver team warming up in the North Liberty Community Center when everyone realized something quirky was going to have to happen.

"They told us last week that this game didn't count, so I think a lot of people just didn't show up," Kyle Haber said.

Haber normally plays for Nove's squad, but he

was anointed as the guy who would switch teams and give Lehman's team a starting, and finishing, (and full-time) lineup to get a game in.

"We only had four guys to start with," Lehman said. "So I tried to use some timeouts to keep everyone fresh. Kyle did well. Bennett Koch was very impressive inside; he's got soft hands and good length."

Predictably, despite solid performances from the players in attendance, Nove's team defeated Lehman's, 103-96. In the loss, Uthoff continued his impressive summer and welcomed the opportunity to have to carry the team on his shoulders.

Uthoff poured in 27 points, giving him three-straight games with 25 points, on 10-of-20 shooting, 4-of-9 from beyond the arc. He also continued his dominance on the boards with 12 rebounds, and his season-low 1 assist is evi-

dence that he assumed the role of shot creator for his short-handed squad.

Heading into a season in which Uthoff will be called upon to serve a similar role for the Hawkeyes and provide a more significant scoring punch than he was in his sophomore campaign, the 6-8 swingman doesn't shy away from the pressure.

"There's always pressure when it comes to this game," he said. "You just try to take it in stride; too much can hurt you, but a little bit can really motivate you and get you going. I embrace it, personally. It keeps me motivated and keeps me hungry to work harder."

Uthoff posted efficient scoring numbers last season, but he has appeared dominant in Prime Time this summer and seems to have gained the confidence to vault him to becoming an impact player in the Big Ten.



Iowa forward Jarrod Uthoff dunks during Prime Time action in the North Liberty Community Center on July 17. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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Buttenham to play with Canadian team

With three of her future teammates currently on Game Time League rosters, Iowa incoming freshman Christina Buttenham will join the roster of the Canadian Junior Women's National Team.



Buttenham
Incoming Hawkeye

The team will play in the FIBA Americas Women's U18 Championship at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Team Canada will participate in training camp in Oshawa, Ontario, before the tournament, which is scheduled for Aug. 6-10.

Buttenham, a 6-foot forward from Hamilton, Ontario, was a four-time first-team all-star in high-school tournaments. Her school — St. Mary Catholic — won the Ontario Federation of School Athletics Associations Triple A or Quad A gold medal during her sophomore, junior, and senior seasons.

Buttenham has won a gold medal at the Canada Games as a member of U17 Team Ontario.

— by Danny Payne

Rizzo hits 2 homers as Cubs beat Padres

CHICAGO — Anthony Rizzo hit two home runs, and Kyle Hendricks pitched seven innings in his return from the minor leagues on Tuesday night, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over the San Diego Padres that snapped their five-game losing streak.

Rizzo staked Hendricks to a 2-0 lead in the third inning with a solo homer. Four innings later, rookie Arismendy Alcantara and Rizzo hit back-to-back homers off Blaine Boyer for a 5-0 lead. Rizzo became the first National League player to reach 25 homers this season, his career high. He hit 23 homers in 160 games last season.

Emilio Bonifacio, Wellington Castillo, and Justin Ruggiano had two hits apiece for the Cubs.

Recalled from Triple-A Iowa earlier Tuesday, Hendricks (1-0) made short work of an anemic Padres lineup that entered the game with a total of 29 home runs and 103 RBIs. In his second start of the season, the right-hander allowed 5 hits and threw only 83 pitches. He walked 3 and struck out 5.

The Padres had two runners on base in the first, third, and fifth innings, but the Cubs turned two of their season-high four double plays to erase the last two threats.

Eric Stults (3-12) took the loss, the ninth in his last 10 decisions. He gave up 3 runs and 6 hits and walked 3 in five innings.

In his first appearance since June 13, when he went on the disabled list because of a strained right oblique, Bonifacio set the tone in the first inning. He led off with a double and later scored on Ruggiano's short fly ball.



Chicago Cub first baseman Anthony Rizzo watches his seventh-inning home run as San Diego Padre catcher Yasmani Grandal and umpire Pat Hoberg look on in Chicago on Tuesday. (Associated Press/Jeff Haynes)

SCOREBOARD

MLB
Chicago Cubs 6, San Diego 0
Kansas City 7, Chicago White Sox 1
NY Yankees 2, Texas 1 (14)
San Francisco 9, Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh 12, LA Dodgers, 7
Toronto 7, Boston 3
Miami 6, Atlanta 5
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3
Cleveland 8, Minnesota 2
Tampa Bay 7, St. Louis 2
Washington 7, Colorado 4
Arizona 5, Detroit 4
Baltimore 4, LA Angels 2
Houston, Oakland (late)
NY Mets 3, Seattle 1

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Game Time League (All games played Wednesday at North Liberty Community Center)
Pat McCool's team vs. Brendan Unkrich's team, 6 p.m. Wednesday
Randy Larson's team vs. Joe Johnston's team, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Prime Time League (All games played Thursday at North Liberty Community Center)
Randy Larson's team vs. Dan Ahren's team, 6 p.m. Thursday
Kevin Sander's team vs. Ron Nove's team, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Basabe focuses on future

Former Hawkeye Melsahn Basabe is on the cusp of a professional contract, and he runs his own business.

By **KYLE MANN**
kyle-mann@uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan: You made a return to the Prime Time League last week; how'd that come about?

Melsahn Basabe: That was my first game since the season, and I really hadn't played much up and down. I really just came to start getting into game shape and getting my legs

under me.

DI: Playing with and against some of the Hawkeyes, how do they look heading into next season?

Basabe: They've got a very talented and skilled team. I would say they definitely have a bright future. All those guys; I see how hard they work, so



Basabe
ex-Hawkeye

I would expect to see what I saw [July 17], which was productive play out of everybody.

DI: Other than the Prime Time League, what have you been up to since leaving campus?

Basabe: I've just been training with basketball and taking care of my daughter, and really just taking it easy working on my game

SEE BASABE, 8



3 ex-Hawks aim to prove NFL worth

By **CHARLES GREEN**
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

Clayborn out to prove his worth

Four years ago, Adrian Clayborn became the highest drafted Hawkeye player since 2006 when Tampa Bay took him with the No. 20 overall pick — no Hawkeye has been taken higher since.

In his rookie campaign, Clayborn looked like the real deal, posting 7.5 sacks as a defensive end for the Buccaneers. After an injury-plagued second season, Clayborn was underwhelming last season, posting just 5.5 sacks.

The Buccaneers declined to pick up Clayborn's option for a fifth year added to his original four-year contract this past off-season.

That means that this year is pivotal for Clayborn. If he wants to remain a Buccaneer, he will have to show that he can play to the potential he showed in college and during his rookie season.

Even if Clayborn does not wish to return to Tampa Bay, he will need a productive year if he wants a high-paying contract when the season is over.

SEE NFL, 8

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Game Time ready for semis

The league's final four teams will duke it out today for a shot at the championship.

By **CHARLES GREEN**
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

A couple of easy quarterfinal victories sent Pat McCool's team and Joe Johnston's team into the semifinal round of the Game Time League playoffs.

With a trip to the championship game on the line, these teams won't have it easy going this time around.

McCool's team, which cruised to a 116-65 win in the opening round, is set to take on Brendan Unkrich's team — which has been the most consistent team in the league to this point.

"On defense, we have to contain Chase Coley and Ally Disterhoft," incoming Iowa point guard Whitney Jennings said. "And as far as offense, we're always at our best when we're sharing the ball."

Jennings, along with Iowa forward Kali Peschel, will need to have big games, because Coley, Disterhoft, and the rest of Unkrich's squad have yet to lose this season.

Also dueling for a spot in the championship will be Randy Larson's team and Johnston's.

For Johnston's team, Iowa center Bethany Doolittle has been possibly the most dominant frontcourt player on any team. She and teammate Kathryn Reynolds, an Iowa guard, have carried the load offensively for



Iowa's Whitney Jennings drives for a lay-up on July 2 in North Liberty. Jennings is one of 12 Hawkeye players in the Game Time League this summer. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Johnston this season. Larson and Company will try to keep them in check.

"Bethany has really developed her post game this summer," Larson said. "I think Kathryn Reynolds has been playing as smart as any point guard I've seen in a while. She seems to be constantly making the right pass at the right time."

As good as the pair of Hawkeyes has been, Larson realizes Johnston's group is more than a two-person team.

"This is a good, solid team," Larson said. "They play together; they're unselfish."

Larson's team earned a first-round bye after finishing with a record of 2-2 in regular season play. The team's primary scorer is Iowa guard Melissa Dixon, who dropped an astounding 63 points the last time the two teams met.

"I think we need to shut Melissa down a little better than we did last time," St. Am-

brose point guard Sydney Greiner said. "But at the same time we can't focus too much on her, because they have others who can beat us as well."

Despite the monster performance from Dixon in the previous matchup, her team lost, 98-97. And coming off a 91-75 opening round win over Clark Anderson's team, Johnston's team will try to bury Dixon and Company.

"If others step up, that should open things up for Melissa," Larson said. "I think ever since she got the 63 points, she's been a marked woman."

Marked or not, Dixon's performance could decide her team's fate. Defensively, Larson's team will face a challenge in stopping 6-4 Doolittle.

"We cannot leave her alone; she's such an accurate shooter," Larson said. "We really need to hold her down."