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'Round midnight, they will have to pay



A newly installed pay station stands at the entrance to the Main Library parking lot on Wednesday. With this new automated stations, drivers will no longer be able to leave the lot after midnight for free. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

The University of Iowa will add new pay-in-lane automated tellers to 14 parking lot across campus, eliminating the ability for drivers to leave without paying after midnight.

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A parking loophole is closing: The University of Iowa is installing new automated tellers at parking lots across campus, which will eventually run 24 hours a day and eliminate the ability to leave without paying after midnight.

Currently, most university parking lots are regulated with human tellers. However, after the tellers leave at

midnight, the barriers gates are lifted, and drivers are able to leave without paying.

"The pay-in lane is a way to more efficiently manage traffic in and out of the parking lots," said Jim Sayre, an associate director of UI Parking and Transportation.

Currently, he said, a parking employee begins going around the UI campus lots at midnight to mark the tires of cars that still have to pay for parking. Early the next

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College Green to get face-lift

The steps of College Green Park will soon get a makeover courtesy of a local artist and the Iowa City Public Art Program.

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Soon the green grass won't be the only bright color at College Green Park.

The Iowa City Public Art Advisory Committee will hold a meeting today to select an artist to create a mural on the steps of the park.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. at City Hall, and the chosen artist will be announced Friday.

College Green, established in 1839, is one of the oldest parks in Iowa City, and the 40 steps in the northwest corner of the park will serve as the artist's canvas.

The College Green StairSteps Art Project is a part of Iowa City's Public Art Program. The budget for the mural is \$3,000, including design, materials, fabrication, installation and coordination fees.



Knoche
public-works director

Marcia Bollinger, the Public Art Program coordinator, said this year, the program had a little more than \$14,000, so the Public Arts Committee decided to paint the mural, and City Council provided funding for the program.

"It is a project that could be done easily," said Ron Knoche, the city public-works director. "One of our members had seen a similar project

SEE ART, 3

Fueling up with grass

UI sustainability project recognized for using locally grown grass as fuel.

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In Muscatine and Johnson Counties, the landscape is changing.

Several acres are brimming with Giant Miscanthus — an enormous grass that can reach 13 feet in height — and are contributing 8 to 12 percent of the University of Iowa's electricity, steam, and chilled water production.



Branstad
governor

The UI Biomass Fuel Project will soon become a state-recognized leader in the fields of sustainability and renewable energy for its use of a locally grown

grass as fuel for the Power Plant.

Gov. Terry Branstad announced that UI Facilities Management would receive the Governor's Iowa Environmental Excellence Award on Aug. 4 with special honors for its work in renewable energy and energy efficiency.

The award will make the UI one of 12 Iowa organizations or businesses to be recognized for leadership in environmental advancements this year. "What's interesting about this project is that we're looking at the issue of energy generation from the triple bottom line approach of sustainability," said Liz Christiansen, the UI director of sustainability. "This means we focus on people, the planet, and profit."

The UI began planning

the initiative in 2010, she said. It harvests Giant Miscanthus, which grows on two plots of campus land. After harvesting, the plant material is sent to the UI fuel-processing yard in Muscatine to be mixed with coal and burned for fuel.

"We have conducted our first harvest, and we conducted our test burns [of Miscanthus] in the main Power Plant this spring," she said. "We will have even more plant material ready in one to two years."

The harvest yielded 25.5 tons of plant material and brings the UI closer to its goal of having 40 percent of campus energy generated from renewable and sustainable sources by 2020, Christiansen said.

The large-scale project

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Regents ponder tuition-freeze future

Whether in-state students will continue to receive tuition freeze at Iowa regent universities after this fall is still up for debate.

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The tuition freeze for in-state undergraduates at Iowa's regent universities have enjoyed may face a thaw in the spring.

The tuition freeze keeps students' tuition from rising year to year if they attend one of the state Board of Regents' universities: Iowa State University, Northern Iowa University, and the University of Iowa.

Funding for the tuition freeze, along with all re-

gent activities, is allocated by the state Legislature, senior communications director for the regents Josh Lehman said.

"In order to keep it in place, the board was looking for a certain level of funding to increase the tuition freeze," he said. "The Legislature ended up giving less than the requested amount."

Lehman said the regents would discuss a possible spring tuition freeze at their meeting Aug. 5.

The regents have previously discussed the idea of using savings from the regents' system-wide efficiency study, TIER, to make up for losses in potential tuition revenue.

The project is focused

on making Iowa's regent universities more efficient, said Mark Braun, the UI vice president for Operational Efficiency.

"TIER is a comprehensive look at both the academic and administrative sides of the university and how to make them more efficient and effective, 'business-wise,'" he said.

According to the UI TIER website, the goal of the study is to "transform our universities so they are sustainable for the long term and true to their core academic missions of education, research, and service as well as learning, discovery, and engagement."

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CONSTRUCTION MUSIC



Sophomore Alex Barner looks at construction of the new music building from the Dubuque Street parking ramp on Wednesday. Construction of the new facility is scheduled to be completed in 2016. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

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GOP hopefuls gather in Iowa

The majority of Republican presidential candidates will be speaking at the Family Leadership Summit this weekend in Iowa.

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This could be the beginning of the end for some Republican presidential candidates. Ten Republican presidential candidates will gather in Iowa for the Family Leadership Summit on Saturday. Last year, the event, hosted by social-conservative-advocacy group Family Leader, brought in more than 1,000 guests. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, Wisconsin Gov.

Scott Walker, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, and business mogul Donald Trump will attend. The event will be held at Stephens Auditorium in Ames. Several of the candidates have tried to become the main contender for Republicans in this election cycle, including Cruz, Huckabee, Perry, and Santorum. Timothy Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science, said the event is

important for hopefuls appealing to social conservatives and evangelical Christians, because this is the start of weeding-out process. “[Social conservatives] would like to find out who is the strongest candidate and coalesce around that candidate,” Hagle said. Fifty-seven percent of Iowa’s caucus-goers identified as evangelical or born-again Christians during the 2012 election cycle, according to a CNN entrance poll. Will Rogers, the head of the Polk County Republicans, said he doesn’t expect any surprises from the candidates who will speak at

the summit. “People recognize the importance of making contacts with voters and caucus-goers,” he said. “I think you can check the box with most of the candidates who are running on most of the issues. Beyond that, it’s going to be determining who is going to be the right leader for our country.” The likelihood of candidates being phased out, however, is slim, Hagle said. Most of the candidates attending the summit are strong on social-conservative issues, such as abortion, same-sex marriage, and contraceptives being paid for through health care, Hagle said.

ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 ELECTION

Dems converge on Iowa

All Democratic presidential candidates will headline the Iowa Democratic Party’s Hall of Fame Celebration.

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All of the Democratic presidential-nomination candidates will all be found in one room for the first time in Iowa. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, former Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley, former Rhode Island Sen. and Gov. Lincoln Chafee, and former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb will be the focus of the Iowa Democratic Party’s Hall of Fame Celebration in Cedar Rapids. Last year, the dinner honored former Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who served as senator for 30 years. Approximately 2,000 tickets have been sold for the event this year. “They’re going to be all over Iowa,” said Andy McGuire, the head of the Iowa Democratic Party, in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* in June. “There is a good number [of candidates] to get [the Democratic] message out.”

Prior to the dinner, candidates will try to make their most of their Iowa visits. Christopher Larimer, a University of Northern Iowa associate professor of political science, said candidates might as well maximize their time when they visit Iowa. Clinton will hosting a pre-party for the Iowa Hall of Fame celebration at the Veterans Memorial Building, 50 Second Ave. Bridge, just hours before the dinner at 3:45 p.m. Sanders is also taking the opportunity of being back in the state to hold a press conference for veterans. The event, which will also be held at the Veterans Memorial Building at 2:30 p.m., will focus on veterans’ issues. Sanders was the former chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs and is still on the committee. Iowa’s two leading candidates aren’t the only ones to take advantage of their visits. O’Malley has events

set up today, including a roundtable discussion on immigration at Las Americas-Trinity United Methodist Church in Des Moines. Following that, he will host a meet-and-greet at Hotel Wapello in Ottumwa. Prior to the Hall of Fame dinner, O’Malley will do a series of meet-and-greets in Burlington and Washington, Iowa. He will also host a meet-and-greet at White Star Ale House in Cedar Rapids. Chafee held a meet-and-greet Wednesday at Dos Rios restaurant in Des Moines. Webb did not have any events announced prior to the Hall of Fame celebration. The events will allow candidates to keep discussions going about their campaign, Larimer said. This is important because, Larimer said, it’s going to be tough for less-popular candidates to raise their profile at the dinner to make enough movement in polls.

The case might be a little different for Sanders, however. Larimer said Sanders will benefit from the event and it’s a chance for Sanders and Clinton to pick up a few more supporters. “I think it is unique to get all five together where there is a clear separation,” Larimer said. “There is a clear No. 1; there is a clear No. 2, and there is a clear everybody else. It will be kind of interesting sort of the optics of it and how they react and interact with each other. Bret Nilles, the head of the Linn County Democrats, said he looks forward to the evening because it is an opportunity to get all the candidates and compare them, as well as seeing how they come across. “That will be the key thing I’m looking to in the evening,” he said. “Who comes across and gets the best response and how the audience perceives them when they start and how they finish.”

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day, another employee goes around the lots and writes tickets for cars that have not yet left.

However, if drivers leave before the second employee arrives, they aren't charged — something students took advantage of.

Even though the policy states everyone who parks in university lots — including late at night or overnight — are expected to pay, many students have said they have been able to leave after midnight without

being required to pay for parking.

"The policy has always been there," Sayer said. "It just seems like some people have found a loophole."

There will be 14 automated tellers installed on campus, with the majority of them located on the West Side and around the UI Hospitals and Clinics. However the IMU ramp, the Recreation Center lot, and the Main Library lot will also have automated tellers.

Sayer said the department would not remove any tellers who are stationed at each parking lot but will add pay-in-lane systems to speed up the flow of traffic.

Sayer also said the rates for the parking lots will not change; however, on July 1, the daily maximum rate the university

pay for parking on their U-bills. It will also free up another exit lane for some lots, getting rid of the lane reserved for uni-

a human teller and stop working at midnight.

"We want to focus on finishing with construction before we start moving toward any policy changes," he said.

Students have expressed mixed feelings about this window of opportunity closing, with some believing students and faculty shouldn't have to pay for overnight use of on-campus lots.

"There's no need for it," UI freshman Omar Truitt said. "We already pay for a permit, and parking during the day, it just seems unnecessary."

Some don't mind the overnight pay and have welcomed the new fea-

tures the pay-in-lane system will offer.

"It seems reasonable," UI graduate student Leo Peterson said. "[The library lot] has always been a paid lot, so it makes sense."

Despite people's opinion on the matter, Sayer said, the department created the pay-in-lanes to make using the lots easier for the public and because the old parking system is in desperate need of an upgrade.

"We didn't implement these changes to the lots because we wanted money," Sayer said. "We did it because we had to, and we wanted to make using the lots more convenient."

'There's no need for it. We already pay for a permit, and parking during the day, it just seems unnecessary.'

— Omar Truitt, freshman

can charge an individual for being in a lot was raised from \$18 to \$20.

The Parking and Transportation Department hopes to make every pay-in-lane accessible to university IDs, allowing students to

versity parking permit holders.

Sayer said the pay-in-lanes will eventually run 24 hours, but when this will happen is still in question. In the meantime, the automated system will act just like

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done in another community and thought we could use a similar idea in College Green Park."

Parks and Recreation Director Mike Moran said the city usually tries to find ways to spice up a park or building, a process made difficult because of lack of space.

"Usually events like this get put in parks because they are public property, and it is harder to find space on a private building or area," he said.

Bollinger said the Public Arts Committee wants people to enjoy public spaces and to encourage local artists to participate in making them beautiful.

Proposals for the project were due July 2, and Bollinger said they received four applications by the deadline, all from local artists.

"It was an open-call regarding the submis-

sion for the artists, so we do not control who applies for this project," Knoche said.

The artist may start as early as Aug. 1 and must complete the work by Aug. 21. Bollinger and Knoche expect the mural to last for more than five years.

"We all know that it won't last forever," Bollinger said. "We will probably do it again and a different artist can paint over it."

Art Committee members will look for something that is tasteful and fits into the heritage of Iowa City and College Green, Moran said.

'One of our members had seen a similar project done in another community and thought we could use a similar idea in College Green Park.'

— Ron Knoche, public-works director

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come out of TIER has been the common-application portal for Iowa students, which allows prospective college students to apply to all three Iowa regent universities with a single form submitted online.

Former Regent Robert Downer said the use of TIER savings would not be an ideal solution to the tuition-freeze issue.

"For this kind of study, it's going to cost some money on the front end to realize longer term efficiency," he said. "It's not just a flip of the switch where you can reduce the cost."

Downer said he advocated for an alternative to

the regents' funding model, which was rejected by the Legislature.

"I advocated for a fallback from performance-based funding for this reason, because it would not fall on all of the regent universi-

ties equally," he said. "I believe some of the concerns I expressed then still exist today."

It is now up to the regents to come up with a way to continue the tuition freeze at their meeting on Aug. 5.

BIOMASS

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has brought together old rivals UI and Iowa State University, which is known for its agricultural program. The ISU team is taking charge of researching Giant Miscanthus, said Emily Heaton, the research team leader and an ISU assistant professor of agronomy.

"As promising as Miscanthus is, we still don't know much about it," she said. "We're helping [the UI] understand how to best grow it and use it, as well as

the economical and ecological impacts it has."

That big-picture mentality is one of the things that sets the Biomass Fuel Project apart, said Malcolm Robertson of the cross-cutting initiative program at the ISU Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture.

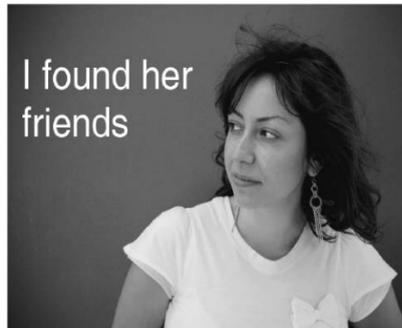
"We're not just moving off of reliance on coal, we're also putting marginal land into production for other income for growers," he said.

"This keeps the roots on the ground for longer, so erosion decreases and there's less potential for input of inorganic material into the soil, like pesticides and fertilizers."

The research team at ISU continues to press onward, learning as much as possible about Miscanthus and looking into other potential plants such as switchgrass and mixed prairie grasses, Heaton said.

The Biomass Fuel Project has real potential to change the way we think about energy sources, she said.

"The University of Iowa has a great potential to bring all of the pieces together at once," Heaton said. "I want [this project] to be a shining light to guide everyone else."



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A case for NASA



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On Tuesday, NASA accomplished yet another milestone achievement by completing a successful flyby of the dwarf planet, Pluto. This great feat comes on the heels of budget cuts that will severely hamper NASA's ability to engage in space exploration in the future. The space shuttle program has been discarded, and NASA has had to cut back on many of its missions to deep space.

Space exploration and research needs to be a priority because of the boundless potential of resources that outer space holds for us, the safety concerns that outer space can pose for Earth, and the interest it gives young people to study math and science.

As emerging nations China and India put a new focus on space exploration, it is imperative that the United States keeps pace. China landed the Yutu rover on the Moon in 2013, and India successfully placed a spacecraft in orbit around Mars last year. As these nations' economies continue to grow rapidly and catch up in size to the U.S. economy, the country that has the capacity to be able to take advantage of the resources that space has to offer most effectively will receive a significant economic boost.

As Spain benefited from its investment in exploration to the Americas in the 15th and 16th centuries, so, too, will a country be able to benefit from investment in space exploration in the 21st.

The positive economic effect from investment in NASA will not only be felt on a national level.

The retirement of NASA's space shuttle program cut 4,600 high-paying jobs for Americans at the height of the Great Recession. Private companies such as the mattress company Tempur-Pedic have been formed as a result of products that NASA has developed. Furthermore, the effect NASA has had on the telecommunication industry with the satellites it has put in orbit in addition to the research it has done is immeasurable.

Other than the potential economic boom that the United States can experience from investing in NASA, the space agency also helps to keep the Planet Earth safe from threats that outer space can pose. NASA has put a new focus in cataloging all of the asteroids that come into proximity with Earth. However, budget cuts have severely hampered its ability to detect all potential threats.

According to a recent BBC study, the United States currently ranks 28th in the world in combined math and science test scores for 15-year-olds. Young people in the United States are not as interested in studying math and science as they once were when NASA was sending manned missions to the Moon and space exploration dominated the headlines. Ambitious projects aimed at testing the limits of human ingenuity and exploring the unknown would spark a renewed interest in these subjects.

NASA's accomplishment this week was certainly incredible. Though the milestone has been compared with man landing on the Moon, I fear the story will not resonate in deserving way and will largely be ignored by the young people of America. Investing both money and time and attention in NASA will undoubtedly have a positive effects on the education, economy, and safety of the United States.

EDITORIAL

Needing a different revolution

Colony collapse disorder. Sounds reminiscent of some antagonizing societal problem threading its way through the plot of another early '50s, hard-boiled science-fiction movie, but while those hypothetical special effects would be hokey and unbelievable, this phenomenon is very real.

The disorder, as we know it outside of 20th-century cinema, occurs when a large percentage of a beehive's work force simply disappears, leaving behind a lonely queen and a stockpile of food.

It sounds mysterious, but explanations for the phenomenon can be found, as usual with environmental problems, in human actions. Those actions can be narrowed down to three aspects of what has been proclaimed as the Agricultural Revolution (which perhaps not coincidentally has its roots in Iowa farming), contributing to the steady decline of Iowa's bee population: terraforming, pesticides/insecticides, and Iowa's world famous corn and soybean crops.

Iowa is, according to our very own Natural History Museum, 98 percent terraformed. This means almost our entire state's land mass has lost its natural state, including the fields of prairie flowers essential to bee's life cycles. These have been replaced with fields of soybeans and corn, which are unable to be pollinated, rendering a honeybee colony's existence in an area useless.

This, combined with the use of pesticides and insecticides in the few areas where the bee population can scrape by, results in a detrimental environment for a creature so important to the proper functioning natural harmony of our planet. To put it simply, without bees, there are no flowering plants.

Though definitive science explicitly relating the decline in populations to the increase in pesticide/insecticide use remains murky, the evidence has been growing.

COLUMN

Landmark Iranian nuke deal



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After an undeniably arduous 20-month deliberation process, a deal has finally been made with Iran in regard to the country's nuclear-development programs and, hopefully, lack thereof in the future. Despite the tireless effort placed into solidifying the deal through negotiating and renegotiating terms that both sides would agree to, President Obama has received his share of backlash from not only his own consistency but other world leaders as well.

Part of the deal would result in the alleviation of sanctions for Iran, which could result in an increased ability to cause destabilization in the Middle East while

failing to definitively keep Iran from developing nuclear weapons in the future. However, the point that needs to be taken away from the Iran nuclear deal is that some progress has finally been made.

It may fall short of the end-all solution some critics would hope for, but it is certainly better than nothing. When contemplating the viability of negotiations at the scale of nuclear arms races and sanctioned countries still on the list of states that sponsor terrorism, certain concessions must be made.

We must ask ourselves what exactly we are looking for and how committed we are to achieving that goal. If the goal is to subjugate Iran with diplomacy alone, it will more than likely take much longer to get Iran to agree to such terms. If the goal is to gradually ramp down the threat posed by an unregulated Iranian nuclear-development program in order to lay the foundation for more

The Agricultural Revolution refers to a series of technological advancements in farming that resulted in a massive increase in crop output, especially grain output, worldwide. Norman Borlaug is considered the "godfather" of this revolution, a Midwestern native, born in sleepy Cresco, Iowa.

Borlaug, though heralded as the "Man Who Saved a Billion Lives" and earning himself a Nobel Prize, among many honors, his agriculture initiatives have been subject to much criticism in the postmodern 21st century, one of which we are seeing at home today with the slow disappearance of the native bee population — an essential cog in the ecological system of not only Iowa but anywhere where natural pollination is necessary to natural functioning environments.

The entire bee issue harks to a larger problem: At what point does human existence in the world take precedence over the natural world? The bottom line is human beings need to be fed. Corn and soybean remain as perhaps some of the more preferred crops for handling such (though Iowa's corn goes mostly to feeding stock and making ethanol and corn syrup), yet the methods in which we do this seem to slowly destroy the environment. Particularly in the insect ecosystem, this not only remains essential to little critters such as honey bees but also to us as cognitive beings interacting in the same environment.

Perhaps we can leave it up to ever-reliable human ingenuity, which has fed the billions birthed from the Industrial Revolution on. In due time, when industrial agriculture wakes up to smell the pollen in the roses, maybe we'll see a different kind of revolution in agriculture. Until then, let's be good Iowans and use our gardening chemicals sparingly.

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COLUMN

U.S. involved with El Chapo



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Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman was known for being Mexico's biggest drug kingpin; now, he is known for being an escaped prisoner after crawling to freedom through a tunnel built for him in the shower of the high-security prison he was held in. The leader of the Sinaloa Cartel is no stranger to escaping from prison; he was caught in 2014 after a 13-year stint of avoiding police.

Guzman was able to escape because of his

reputation. Authorities believed guards worked with him to escape because of fear of both their families' and own lives. The persona he had made the escape easy.

According to CNN, bribes were placed in order for the escape to take place. This should not be a real big surprise; he is, after all, the world's biggest drug trafficker with a multibillion-dollar drug empire, supplying a significant portion of the marijuana, heroin, cocaine, and other drugs that are sold in the United States.

This situation directly affects the betterment of our country because of the smuggling problem our border faces day in and day out. The U.S. Justice Department describes the

Sinaloa Cartel as "one of the world's most prolific, violent and powerful drug cartels." It also says Guzman was considered the world's most powerful drug lord until he was recaptured in February 2014. With Guzman free again, will this cartel once again regain its power?

If his reign has a rebirth, it means there will be a significant problem with drug trafficking at the already shaky U.S.-Mexico border. With Guzman willing to throw around money with bribes, it is likely he will be out of prison for some time. Mexican officials have denied U.S. help in searching and seizing Guzman. Should the United States intervene and search for the escaped threat to our society?

Pressing the issue and helping find the drug lord does appear to be in our best interest because of his freedom's threat.

While Guzman was behind bars, Mexico President Enrique Peña Nieto was able to fight the war on drugs. Fox News reports that he took down seven of Guzman's 11 drug-cartel leaders, capturing them in his first two years as president. This feat challenges the hold the cartel has over Mexico. All this set aside, Peña Nieto's work could be forgotten if Guzman is not found.

Guzman is a threat to our fight on drugs in this country and is an even bigger threat to the people of Mexico. Finding him should be one our largest border priorities and should be priority No. 1 for Mexico.



President Obama answers questions about the Iran nuclear deal during a news conference in the East Room of the White House on Wednesday. The president vigorously defended the nuclear deal, casting the historic accord as the only possibility to avert a nuclear-arms race in the Middle East. (Associated Press/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

Breathtaking Pluto photos amaze scientists

By **MARCIA DUNN**
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Mankind's first close-up look at Pluto did not disappoint people Wednesday: The pictures showed ice mountains on Pluto about as high as the Rockies and chasms on its big moon Charon that appear six times deeper than the Grand Canyon.

Especially astonishing to scientists was the total absence of impact craters in a zoom-in shot of one otherwise rugged slice of Pluto. That suggests that Pluto is not the dead ice ball many people think but is instead geologically active even now, its surface sculpted not by collisions with cosmic debris but by its internal heat, the scientific team reported.

Breathtaking in their

clarity, the long-awaited images were unveiled in Laurel, Maryland, home to mission operations for NASA's New Horizons, the unmanned spacecraft that paid a history-making flyby visit to the dwarf planet on Tuesday after a journey of 9½ years and 3 billion miles.

"I don't think any one of us could have imagined that it was this good of a toy store," principal scientist Alan Stern said at a news conference. He marveled: "I think the whole system is amazing. ... The Pluto system IS something wonderful."

As a tribute to Pluto's discoverer, Stern and his team named the bright heart-shaped area on the surface of Pluto the Tombaugh Regio. American astronomer Clyde Tombaugh spied the frozen, faraway world on the edge of the

solar system in 1930.

Thanks to New Horizons, scientists now know Pluto is a bit bigger than thought, with a diameter of 1,473 miles, but still just two-thirds the size of Earth's Moon. And it is most certainly not frozen in time.

The zoom-in of Pluto, showing an approximately 150-mile swath of the dwarf planet, reveals a mountain range about 11,000 feet high and tens of miles wide. Scientists said the peaks — seemingly pushed up from Pluto's subterranean bed of ice — appeared to be a mere 100 million years old. Pluto itself is 4.5 billion years old.

"Who would have supposed that there were ice mountains?" project scientist Hal Weaver said. "It's just blowing my mind."

John Spencer, like Stern a scientist at the

Southwest Research Institute, called it "just astonishing" that the first close-up picture of Pluto didn't have a single im-

ice," Spencer said. "This means they could be equally diverse and be equally amazing if we ever get a spacecraft

miles or about twice the length of the Grand Canyon, scientists said.

The Charon photo was taken Monday. The Pluto picture was shot just 1½ hours before the spacecraft's moment of closest approach.

'We've tended to think of these midsize worlds ... as probably candy-coated lumps of ice.'

— John Spencer, Scientist

Southwest Research Institute, called it "just astonishing" that the first close-up picture of Pluto didn't have a single im-

act crater. Stern said the findings suggesting a geologically active interior are going to "send a lot of geophysicists back to the drawing boards."

"It could be a game-changer" in how scientists look at other frozen worlds in the Kuiper Belt on the fringes of our Solar System, Spencer said. Charon, too, has a surprisingly youthful look and could be undergoing geologic activity.

out there to see them close up."

The heat that appears to be shaping Pluto may be coming from the decay of radioactive material normally found in planetary bodies, the scientists said. Or it could be coming from energy released by the gradual freezing of an underground ocean.

As for Charon, which is about half the size of Pluto, its canyons look to be 3 miles to 6 miles deep and are part of a cluster of troughs and cliffs stretching 600

New Horizons swept to within 7,700 miles of Pluto during its flyby. It is now 1 million miles beyond it.

Up until this week, the best pictures of Pluto were taken by the Hubble Space Telescope, and they were blurry, pixelated images.

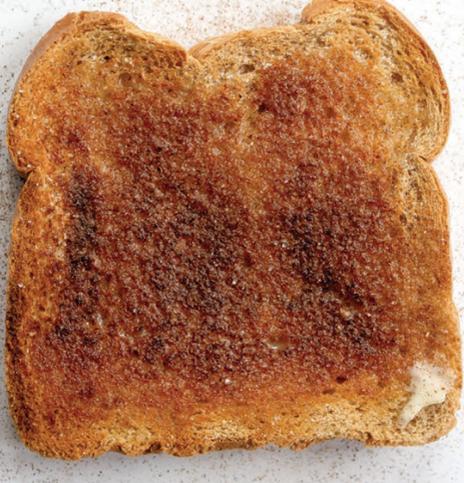
Scientists promised even better pictures for the next news briefing on Friday. Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory is in charge of the \$720 million mission.

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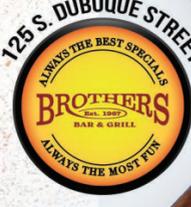




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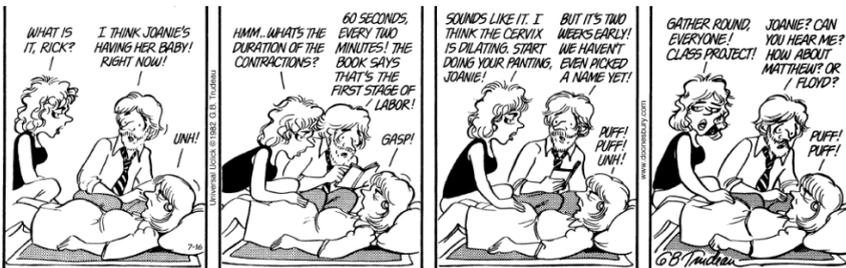
Why the World of Pokémon is Better than Ours

- Interspecies cross-breeding and genetic engineering are encouraged. SCIENCE.
- All cops are polite, helpful, hot, and dressed in miniskirts.
- There's no questioning Darwin when animals evolve before your eyes.
- You can teach an old dog (or electric rat) new tricks.
- You can take your animals to the gym.
- The laws of physics are suspended whenever someone could otherwise be seriously hurt.
- All nurses are polite, helpful, hot, and dressed in miniskirts.
- You can have a pet dragon.
- Catching them all is not seen as a telltale sign of addiction.
- Finally, there's a form of slavery that EVERYONE can get behind.
- Criminal organizations are easily identified by their tacky uniforms ...
- But the worst evil you're likely to face is a pair of idiots, one of whom is hot and dresses in miniskirts.
- Everyone will call your rival "Poopface" if you so choose.
- No one ever dies. They just faint.
- Pikachu's.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Erik J, Beau P, Scott L, and Allison S. for contributing to today's Ledge.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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today's events

- Sidewalk Sales, Iowa City Downtown
- "Characterization of ExsA self-association and DNA-binding as therapeutic targets to prevent expression of the Pseudomonas aeruginosa type III secretion system," Anne Marsden, 9 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- "Dual roles for an intracellular calcium-signaling pathway in regulating synaptic homeostasis and neuronal excitability," Douglas Brusich, 10 a.m., 1-561 Bowen
- Project Art Rooftop Summer Concert Series, Pennies on a Rail, noon, Colloton Pavilion Elevator F Level 8
- "Synthesis and Characterization of Transition Metal Doped TiO2, Transition Metal Phosphides, and Transition Metal Thiophosphates for Photocatalysis and Energy Applications," Nathaniel Coleman, 1: 30 p.m., C129 Pomerantz Center
- iHearIC, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Schag Karpit, We Hate Chilos, Alosha, Hx Girls, 7:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Locally Owned, Porchburner, Rapper D, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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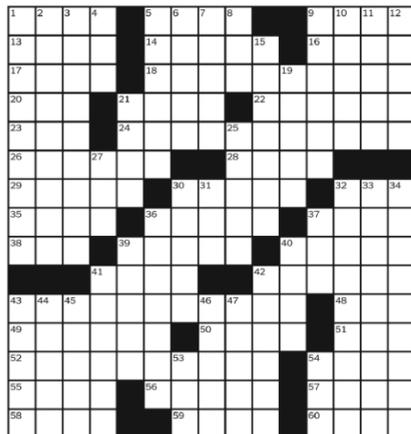
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0611

- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ pass"
 - 5 Turn over
 - 9 Wound application
 - 13 Spring's counterpart
 - 14 Harsh
 - 16 One with special quarters: Abbr.
 - 17 Standard work shifts
 - 18 "Kind of bass
 - 20 Last: Abbr.
 - 21 Man-eater
 - 22 "Bewitched" husband
 - 23 One of 13 popes
 - 24 "Model of the Blues Brothers' Bluesmobile
 - 26 ___ City, Long Island
 - 28 Ones catching some waves
 - 29 Ties
 - 30 Series starter
 - 32 "Harrumph!"
 - 35 Southwest hikers' destination
 - 36 Cartoonist Bushmiller who created "Nancy"
 - 37 "The Burning Giraffe," e.g.
 - 38 Maximum ending?
 - 39 Comment starting "By the way ..."
 - 40 Sphere
 - 41 Myrmecophobe's fear
 - 42 Sullied
 - 43 "Opportunity for revenge
 - 48 "___ been had!"
 - 49 Consignment shop deal
 - 50 Dips
- DOWN**
- 1 "If I may ..."
 - 2 Reading material for the future?
 - 3 Bury
 - 4 Audiophile's collection
 - 5 Brand of bath beads
 - 6 Gift with a GIF, maybe
 - 7 Libertarian's aim, for short
 - 8 Physics unit
 - 9 Squirrel's cache
 - 10 Classic 1944 Otto Preminger film noir
 - 11 Vision-related
 - 12 Prefix with biology
 - 15 Spouse or lover
 - 19 Official New Zealand language besides English
 - 51 Ungodliness
 - 52 "Publicist, e.g.
 - 54 Out of date?
 - 55 One getting the message?
 - 56 Old Testament kingdom
 - 57 Celebrate
 - 58 Union busters?
 - 59 Without interruption, after "in"
 - 60 U.S. city that's an anagram of a world capital



- PUZZLE BY LEWIS E. ROTHLEIN**
- 21 They may have kings as subjects
 - 25 Unsettling, say
 - 27 Cold case solver, maybe
 - 30 Light splitter
 - 31 Plus
 - 32 Wig wearer
 - 33 Ease
 - 34 Well-kept secret ... or a hint to the answer to each starred clue
 - 36 Treasures
 - 37 Palme ___ (top prize at Cannes)
 - 39 Take
 - 40 Muted trumpet sounds
 - 41 Bits of wisdom
 - 42 Hill's partner in publishing
 - 43 Beef
 - 44 Big name in real estate
 - 45 Consumption
 - 46 Poser
 - 47 Exercise with a portmanteau name
 - 53 Sudden understanding
 - 54 Calif. air hub

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horoscopes

Thursday, July 16, 2015 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let trivial matters escalate into a problem that occupies you mentally, physically, and emotionally. Step away from personal problems, and do your best to excel professionally in order to boost your confidence and put your personal life in perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Say what's on your mind, and you will clear up any misunderstandings. Take control of your situation at home and at work. No one will recognize what you have to offer if you don't speak up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Start a new project, or volunteer for something you believe in. Don't limit what you can do because someone puts demands on your time. Think matters through, and find new ways to take care of your responsibilities and do the things you enjoy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your energy into creative endeavors and finding out what you can about your roots or cultural background. The more you discover, the easier it will be to understand what you are searching for spiritually, philosophically, and emotionally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't share your financial history with anyone. It's important not to put yourself in a vulnerable position. An offer made will tempt you, but before you decide to take a chance, check the fine print. Not everyone will be honest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make a difference. Take matters into your own hands, and be progressive when dealing with matters that concern you personally or professionally. Speak up, offer solutions, and you will be heard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen carefully, and keep your distance from anyone who shows unpredictable or argumentative tendencies. Check out products, items, or philosophies that will lead to self-improvement or a change in important relationships. Romance is encouraged; it will improve your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check out destinations, courses, or people you find interesting. You can make some interesting changes to the way you live that will benefit you mentally and financially. Don't cut corners when it comes to fact-finding or doing research.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to update your surroundings. When it comes to expenses, whether it's a new entertainment center or a home renovation, be diligent about sticking to a budget. Romance is highlighted, and it will boost your love life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't feel compelled to make a decision prematurely. Time is on your side, and taking the safe route will ensure that you are not taken advantage of by a fast-talker. Change can be good, but only if it's on your terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes regarding your relationships with others will be questionable. Don't be too quick to agree to something you haven't given enough thought to. It's OK to want to please someone, but not if it's going to cost you emotionally or financially.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expand and express your ideas. You have great plans and ideas to share, and with the right audience, you will receive support to help you make your dreams come true. Do your best to seal a deal in ink.

The trouble with having an open mind, of course, is that people will insist on coming along and trying to put things in it.

— Terry Pratchett

GAME TIME

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Vinton Merchants/Culver's, 93-69, to avoid elimination.

"We've been improving pretty much every week," player-coach Doolittle said. "We started off a little rough, but tonight,

we were working really well off of each other. We found what they were doing on defense and took advantage of the different techniques they were using."

Doolittle scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and had 6 assists in the win. A fresh Ally Disterhoft led the team with 29 points, and Hailley Schneden contribut-

ed a double-double with 16 points and 10 boards.

The team out-rebounded Johnston's squad 50-31.

Next week, it will take on Kay DiLeo's Beat the Bookstore/Wesport, which is led by incoming Iowa point guard Tania Davis. Joens' group will take on Randy Larson's Marion Iron, which went undefeated in the regular season.

PRIME TIME

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competitive fire since he was a kid," Unkrich said after his team's loss. "He plays both ends, too. I wish he was 6-6, but then he wouldn't be at Iowa. [Hawkeye assistant coach] Andrew Francis got a good one."

Also at 6 p.m., Jarrod Uthoff, Dom Uhl, and Northern Iowa's Aarias Austin of Randy Larson's Westport/Beat the Bookstore will take on Anthony Clemmons, Nick Baer, and Jeremy Morgan of Ron Nove's

Culver's/Vinton Merchants.

Austin obviously plays for this team, but he was an emergency substitute for Kevin Sanders' Blend-Card/McCurry's last week and broke out for one of the better scoring performances of the entire summer. He notched 37 points and had 8 assists in a 116-96 loss to, you guessed it, Nove's team.

The nightcap in the Cedar Valley SportsPlex will feature Sanders' squad and Unkrich's team.

Northern Iowa's Paul Jesperson of Sanders' team should impress his home fans, but he, Dale

Jones, and Brandon Hutton could fall victim to another young player who broke out last week.

Iowa freshman guard Christian Williams scored 26 points last week for Unkrich, and he showed flashes of excellence leading the fast break, which had previously been carried by Gesell and Matt Bohannon. If Williams shows the same assertiveness, this becomes another dangerous team in the postseason.

Unfortunately for his opponents, he's getting comfortable.

"I'm starting to do what I do," he said.

PCP

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golf's founding, and it is notorious for poor weather conditions that include high winds, rain, and cold weather that adds more challenges.

But Spieth has proved himself as a world-class golfer and has proven his ability to perform in high stakes situations in the U.S. Open, coming back to beat Dustin Johnson, and in the Deere Classic, beating Tom Gillis in extra holes.

Spieth is on a hot streak and there is no other player in the field who can beat him if he keeps it up.

— Rod Engblom

The field

Whenever a golfer gets hot on the PGA Tour, there is undoubtedly an analyst somewhere who proposes the

question, "This guy or the field?"

Heading into the British Open today, "this guy" is Jordan Spieth — and for good reason. Spieth has four PGA event wins this season, the first since Tiger Woods in 2000 with that many heading into the Open. Two of those wins were majors. One of them came as recently as Sunday at the John Deere Classic.

He's good, but he's only one man. To pick anyone over any given golfer from a field of hundreds is statistically just a horrible decision — especially considering the guys trying to end his run aren't slouches by any means.

Dustin Johnson will have revenge on his mind after blowing the U.S. Open. He's too good to have not won a major yet. It's only a matter of time.

Zach Johnson came close to defeating Spieth at the Deere Classic, and he has eight top-10 finishes on the tour this season. He also has two

top-10 finishes in his last three trips to the British Open.

Rickie Fowler's going to win a major one of these days too, right? And who knows, maybe even ol' Tiger will show up and give Spieth a run for his money. Bubba Watson, Phil Mickelson, Adam Scott, and many others have the pedigree to win an event such as this.

And as always, there's the possibility of the wildcard coming out of nowhere. Anything can happen.

St. Andrew's is typically the site of poor weather, and unsurprisingly rain and heavy winds are expected for parts of the weekend — which gives even the best golfers trouble.

Is Spieth the best in the world? Yes. But as good as he is, to take him over a field of hundreds of professionals is ridiculous.

— Charlie Green



Mike Gessell (10) pushes off a defender as he drives during a Prime Time game on July 2. (The Daily Iowan/Cora Bern-Klug)

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Iowa guard Ally Disterhoft pulls up for a short jumper on Wednesday in North Liberty during a Game Time playoff game. Disterhoft had 29 points and 9 rebounds, leading her team to victory, 93-69. (The Daily Iowan/Charlie Green)

Kastanek, Doolittle spark wins

The Game Time playoffs kicked off Wednesday, as Alexa Kastanek and Bethany Doolittle helped their teams avoid elimination.

By CHARLIE GREEN
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After trailing nearly the entire game, Brian Joens' Cullen Painting/Joensy's rallied to defeat Brendan Unkrich's McCurry's/BlendCard, 83-79, to advance to the semifinals of the Game Time League playoffs.

It took the team until late in the fourth to take the lead, when it proceeded to dominate on the defensive end.

"Honestly, I thought everyone who was out there, all the girls on our team, contributed in one way or another," Joens said.

Iowa guard Alexa Kastanek led the way for the team, scoring 22 points on 5-of-17 shooting from the field and grabbing 9 rebounds. More importantly, she worked to get her teammates involved, dishing out 7 assists.

"I knew they were guarding me pretty hard because I

had a good game last week," Kastanek said. "So getting other people shots and getting everybody into it was my main goal this week."

Iowa forward Nicole Smith chipped in a double-double for Joens with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Ashley Joens scored 18 as well.

After giving up 31 points to McCurry's in the first quarter, the group rallied, holding Unkrich and Company to just 10 points in the second and closing to 41-38 at the half.

"We knew that we needed to get a hand up on the shooters; we were giving up a lot of 3-pointers," Smith said. "Once we got our hands up we knew ... they only scored 10 points in the second quarter."

Their squad still trailed much of the half, but late buckets by Smith and Kastanek put them ahead. At the defensive end, they began to clamp down on a spent McCurry's team. And although they missed key free throws

in the final minutes, they were able to hit enough to put it out of reach.

Unkrich's team had plenty of opportunities to tie it, though. Down 81-79 with under a minute, Kali Peschel dribbled the ball up and put up a shot from the top of the key — an air ball as she appeared to have been fouled.

But the referees didn't call it, and the game was all but over.

"We had the lead most of the game, so that's what was frustrating about it," Unkrich said. "But they did a good job finishing the game, and we still probably turned the ball over a few too many times."

In the next game of the night, Bethany Doolittle's Comfort Care/Pelling earned its first win of the season when it needed it the most, defeating Joe Johnston's

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Prime Time picture clearer

The final regular-season games for Prime Time will be in Waterloo today.

By KYLE MANN
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The end of the Prime Time League regular season will take place in Waterloo this evening, featuring exciting matchups with a lot on the line as the playoff picture becomes clearer.

Similar to the head-to-head battle earlier in the summer between Mike Gesell and Anthony Clemmons, Northern Iowa guards Wes Washpun and Wyatt Lohaus will collide at 6 p.m.

Ray Swetalla's Linn County Anesthesiologists, featuring Lohaus, Ted Friedman, and Peter Jok, once looked like one of the best teams in the league, but it enters this matchup coming off a loss. The team will be tested mightily this week, as Washpun and Jess Settles' Marion Iron are likely the favorite leading into the playoffs.

Washpun is the lead guard, but Iowa freshman Andrew Fleming has torched defenders for the last month. And with Brady Ellingson and Matt Gatens also on the perimeter, no team has a larger collection of dangerous shooters. Settles' squad is 4-1 as



Wyatt Lohaus take the ball to the rim during a Prime Time game on July 2 in North Liberty. (The Daily Iowan/Cora Bern-Klug)

a result, and other coaches don't want to have to match up with it.

"Coach Settles' team is probably the most talented," coach Dan Ahrens of the Jill Armstrong Team said. "And Gatens wasn't even there when we played them."

Gatens has been a valuable veteran presence for

the pair of young Iowa guards, and he has spoke highly of Fleming all summer. The 6-4 shooting guard has shot well since the first week, but in recent games, he has shown another level of aggression and confidence as an all-around scorer.

Fleming was the leading force in his team's 105-86

victory over Brendan Unkrich's Pelling/Comfort Care last week, and opposing coaches have been nothing but impressed and laud the Hawkeye staff for appearing to have snagged a gem.

"[Fleming] is the type of kid that his life revolves around basketball and had

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who will win the British Open?

Jordan Spieth

Coming off of a recent first-place finish at the John Deere Classic, 21-year-old Jordan Spieth is driving for another victory.

This year, Spieth has played in 18 tournaments and has won four, including two majors, the Masters and U.S. Open.

Currently ranked second in the world, Spieth will have the chance to overcome the defending British Open champion and currently ranked No. 1 player in the world Rory McIlroy with a first place finish at the Open.

Spieth will also have a better chance at winning the Open; McIlroy will not play this year because of an ankle injury.

Even though Spieth is favored to win, there are also some other competitors who will pose a formidable challenge.

Dustin Johnson almost won the U.S. Open this season before missing two key putts that would have won him the title. Ricky Fowler is also trying for his first major title in his career; in 2014, he placed second in both the Masters and U.S. Open along with a third-place finish at the PGA Championship.

The course conditions won't help his chances, either. The British Open returns to St. Andrews, the place of

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80 HOURS

The weekend in arts & entertainment

Thursday, July 16, 2015



Climbing to Olympus



By **ALEC GLUESING**
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Bands come and go in Iowa City, as in any music scene. Dependable as the tides, the town has a steady inward and outward flow of young artistic talent, both uni-

versity-nurtured and otherwise.

Not every group or artist leaves a lasting impression on the community, but many do — and tracking local musicians as they take wing from Hawkeye territory is often its own reward.

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Summer rocks the area



By VICTORIA VAUGHN
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With the flurry of festivals in the area over for awhile, here are a few things to do in Iowa City this summer (For free or very little cost).

Visit a local park or bike trail

Iowa is blessed with an abundance of accessible nature. Thankfully, parks in Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty are free. As an added bonus, most parks in the area also host festivals around the holidays or markets. Some of the best parks to visit are City Park in Iowa City and Morrison Park in Coralville. If parks aren't your fancy, then visit a bike trail such as Hickory Hill's.

Visit the Farmer's Market (in Iowa City or

Coralville)

Iowa is fortunate to have plenty of local farmers to provide locally grown food. The markets, which happen during the summer and fall, are open to roam. Some farmers' markets even feature local artists. One such market takes place across the street from City Hall, and this summer marks its 44th year.

More than 130 vendors set up on Saturday mornings, selling homemade bread, sweets, fresh vegetables, and other items. Vendors also sell in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp on Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. and Tuesdays in Mercer Park from 3-6 p.m.

Enjoy open Mike night at the Mill

The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., has for many decades provided free music to the public on Monday nights. Open

Mike nights feature everything from comedy to musical acts. Sit down and enjoy a night full of music with special drink deals, as well as meals on promotion.

Coralville Reservoir

If you're in the mood for walking, hitting up the Coralville Reservoir is completely free. There are several trails around the area, and the walk provides breathtaking views of the water. But there are chances to get into the water, too; the Reservoir provides recreation opportunities such as boating and swimming. The swimming beaches are located at Sugar Bottom, Sandy Beach, and West Overlook recreation areas, and they are open to the public. Sugar Bottom is free, while the other beaches charge \$1 per person. It's not a bad price to pay for an afternoon of sun and water.

Sidewalk sales and savings

By VICTORIA VAUGHN
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As a part of the summer of the Arts, the annual sidewalk sales in Iowa City will begin today and run through Saturday. The event will celebrate its 47th year this summer. Shoppers will see numerous discounts and special package deals that include anything from clothing to accessories.

The following stores will participate in the shopping extravaganza.

- Textiles: \$10, \$20, \$30 sale racks will be available
- Buzz Salon: Closeout sales on hair and grooming products
- Bo-James: Discount cheeseburger baskets and chicken strip salads for \$6.99
- Beadology: 50-70 percent off selected items
- Sweets & Treats
- Revival: Up to 75 percent off selected items
- Tailgate: Sweatshirts are 50 percent off, tanks and long sleeves

are 25 percent off

- Revival 119: up to 75 percent off selected items
- RSVP: 50 percent selected items
- Om Gifts: Spring and summer items get ½ off
- Hands Jewelers: 30 percent to 50 percent off giftware
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- Catherine's: \$10 Havaianas, \$75 Denim, entire store 25 percent off
- Catherine's Outlet: Hundreds of sale items, \$12 cardigans, \$5 Tanks and Ts
- Running Wild: Buy one get, half off on everything in the store
- White Rabbit: Up to 75 percent off select new, vintage, and handmade items
- Four Seasons: 40 percent off two or more clearance items
- Iowa Artisans Gallery: Discounts on contemporary American hand-crafted items; selected items will be up to 60 percent off
- Active Endeavors: Buy two fits or Smartwool socks, get 1 free
- Chait Galleries: 50 percent off

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- McDonald Optical: 30 percent off non-prescription sunglasses
- Velvet Coat: Additional 10, 20, or 30 percent off already reduced prices on spring and summer 2015 merchandise
- Dulcinea
- Domy
- Glassando: 50 percent off selected jewelry
- Bookend at Iowa City Public Library: Free children's book for every customer at the Sidewalk Days sale in the library's meeting rooms on Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Discerning Eye: 40-70 percent off some "super cool" frames
- Aspen Leaf Frozen Yogurt: \$3 hard-packed frozen yogurt, \$5 all you can fill 16 oz. cup with yogurt and toppings, \$5 any caramel apple
- University Camera
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weekend events

MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEKEND



Antman

Marvel's latest movie hits the screens this weekend. *Antman*, played by Paul Rudd, is tasked with protecting the secret behind the suit behind a new generation of threats. He does so with the help of his mentor, who is played by Michael Douglas, in this highly-anticipated movie.



Trainwreck

Amy Schumer plays a character by her own name in her new movie. Her character was raised to believe monogamy isn't realistic. She writes a profile about a successful sports doctor and starts to fall in love. This romantic comedy has been called a "4-star ride" by the *New York Post*.

FILMSCENE



The End of the Tour

This film is the story of the five-day interview between a *Rolling Stone*'s journalist and David Foster Wallace, a novelist, right after the publication of his novel, *Infinite Jest*. The film stars Jason Segel, Jesse Eisenberg, and Anna Chlumsky.

DRINK OF THE WEEK



Shine Prickly Pear

This unfortunately hot and humid week took me back to my Texas roots. The Shiner Prickly Pear, which is produced from Spoetzl Brewery in Shiner, Texas, — the brewery that makes Texas' famous lager Shiner Bock, released this summer flavor. Even if it still a lager, the beer hits you with some cool flavors.

EXPERIENCE: When the first drop of the Prickly Pear hits your tongue, you can taste a citrus flavor right away. The lager is a golden color, almost the color of honey, but it goes down smooth with a sort of dark chocolate flavor sneaking up at the very end of the sip. Even if you are not a fan of lagers or beer in general, the Prickly Pear is light and fruity enough to get you through a hot summer day.

ADVICE: The Prickly Pear, though good on it's own, would enhance the taste of a fruit salad, or even just a regular salad speckled with strawberries. This is a perfect drink to sit on your porch and watch the sun set after a long day of work.

Today 7.16

MUSIC

- iHeartIC, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Schag Karpit, We Hate Chilos, Alosha, Hx Girls, 7:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Locally Owned, Porch Burner, Rapper D, 10 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

FILM

- *Kung Fu Panda*, 3 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- *Güeros*, 5:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., FilmScene
- *The Overnight*, 8 & 10 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College St.

Friday 7.17

MUSIC

- Girls Rock Benefit Explosion, 6 p.m., Gabe's
- Natalie Brown, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- HoneyHoney, with Eric Pettit Lion, 8 p.m.
- Sleep Signals, with Silent Redemption and 9th St. Memory, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 Iowa

FILM

- *Güeros*, 3:30 p.m., FilmScene
- *The End of the Tour*, 6 p.m., FilmScene
- *The Overnight*, 8:30 & 10:15 p.m., FilmScene

Saturday 7.18

MUSIC

- Olympics, 9 p.m., Blue Moose
- BluePring, Supastition, DJ Rare Groove, Strangers of Necessity, 10 p.m., Yacht Club
- Kick, Dark Seas, Liberty Hall Collective, 10 p.m., Gabe's
- Red Rose, 10 p.m., Gabe's

FILM

- *Pather Panchali*, 12:30 p.m., FilmScene
- *The Overnight*, 5:30 & 9:45 p.m., FilmScene
- *Güeros*, 7:30 p.m., FilmScene

Sunday 7.19

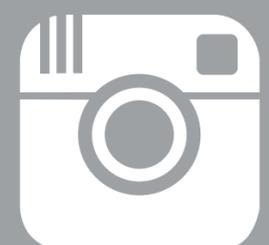
MUSIC

- Comedy Open Mike, 7 p.m., Mill
- Traveling Suitcase, 9 p.m., Gabe's

FILM

- *Apur Sansar*, 12:30 p.m., FilmScene
- *Heaven Adores You*, 3 p.m., FilmScene
- *Güeros*, 5:30 p.m., FilmScene
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It's even better to catch them on a return trip.

Iowa City indie rocker the Olympics has made waves around the state since it formed in the summer of 2010. The band is on tour, swinging back to Iowa City from several shows in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri.

With time, lead singer and guitarist Jeff Roalson has come to understand the nature of this particular scene. We've tried to branch out and play around more of the whole Midwest."

Last weekend, the Olympics played on the Iowa Public Radio stage at the annual 80/35 festival in Des Moines — no small honor for a small-town band in a lineup loaded with huge rock, pop, and rap names, including Weezer, Wilco, Run the Jewels, and Jenny Lewis.

It's something we were really excited to do," Roalson said. "They recognized us as a band worth adding to the lineup and we were really honored and happy to play it."

The Olympics can write and carry a tune to fit right in with the heavy hitters of 80/35. The band's older body of work, 2012's *Barefoot Blondes*, is classic 2000s-style indie rock: clean, upbeat beats and melodies, clever turns of phrase, and the occasional ripping guitar solo thrown in to offset the jangly rhythm chord progressions.

Atmospheric keyboard parts lay a druggy haze over many tracks, with slinky '70s funky bass lines thrumming beneath the surface. "We started writing that album [*Barefoot Blondes*] right when we picked up our other guitarist, Lucas," Roalson said. "There were a lot of songs I had written a backbone to, but Lucas and our keyboard player, Trevor, both came in and helped add a lot more variety to them. We kind of erred more on the poppier side — especially compared with the newer music we have now, which

is a bit darker. It's a bit more mysterious than *Barefoot Blondes*." The Olympics has been hard at work recording its upcoming album, *Halfoves*, due this fall, for slightly more than two years. "We started in May of 2013, and it's been a way different process than anything we've ever done," Roalson said. "Our last album — I think we recorded that in maybe five days at the studio or something. I'm not exactly sure, but I think for this one, we've probably put in more than 50 days, actual 12-hour days spent in the studio."

The jump to a larger-scale studio effort can be daunting for many young bands but also creatively rewarding in unexpected ways.

"The primary producer is Brandon Darner," Roalson said. "He has kind of a team he works with — they're all in the band the Envy Corps. They're super-smart musical guys who just make great music. We liked them before we even had the chance to work with them on this album, so we really trust them in a stylistic sense as well as a professional sense."

The first single on *Halfoves*, "Who Are You?,"

has a notably murkier tone than the band's previous efforts, reminiscent of the Arctic Monkeys' midnight-moody 2013 effort *AM*.

Fans both old and new will be able to catch a few rays of the Olympics' shimmering, summery indie rock at the Blue Moose at 9 p.m. Saturday. They can check out

the group's 2012 album, *Barefoot Blondes*, on Bandcamp and "Who Are You?" on YouTube.

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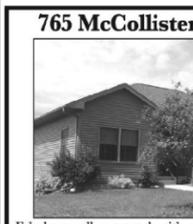
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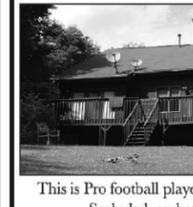
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