

## News To Know

### Pride in Iowa City

Community members gathered to share support for LGBTQ community this past weekend. People of all ages gathered to see street performers, watch a drag show, and enjoy a picnic dinner. **Photos, 2**

### Rep. King: It's Obama's fault

Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, told Simon Conway of WHO Iowa radio, a Des Moines radio host, that he partly blames former President Barack Obama for the political climate, which, King contended, led to the recent shooting at a congressional baseball team practice in Alexandria, Virginia, on June 14.



**King**  
representative

Victims of the shooting were Rep. Steve Scalise, R-La., and three other Republican Party members.

"I do want to put some of this at the feet of Barack Obama," King said in the interview. "He contributed mightily to dividing us. He focused on our differences rather than our things that unify us. And this is some of the fruits of that labor."

King said leaders are responsible for pulling members of society together.

"Our whole society and culture has to come together on this," King told Conway. "And those are just not platitudes on my part. I'm saying we've got leaders out there that can help pull us together, but in the end, it traces back to our families, to our fathers, to our mothers, to good examples, to the right things being said around the kitchen table, in the living room, in church, and in school. And if the culture is going to be divided, it's been divided core back to there."

King has not released any further statements.

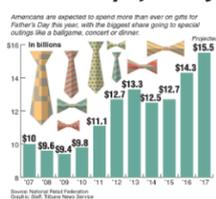
—by Madeleine Neal

### Field Hockey goes national

Four Hawkeyes are part of a development camp in Pennsylvania. The camp showcases the best collegiate and post-collegiate field hockey players in the U.S.

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### Fathers Day spending



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# Pride Fest unites in diversity

The 47th-annual Iowa City Pride Festival provided an opportunity for community members to reflect on the growth of the celebration and look to the future of the LGBTQ movement.

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**Top:** An Iowa City Pride parade participant marches on Dubuque Street on June 17. The parade was part of LGBT Pride Month. (Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan)

**Left:** Two IC Pride parade participants walk through an alley near Dubuque Street on June 17. (Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan)

**Right:** A Drag Queen stands in Studio 13 during the Open Stage Drag Show on June 14. (James Year/The Daily Iowan)

Pride supporters flocked to City Park and the Pedestrian Mall for weekend festivities in support of LGBTQ rights.

President of Iowa City Pride Nathan Kelley, 35, hopes to take the enthusiasm demonstrated at the 2017 Iowa City Pride Festival and harness it to create an LGBTQ community center in Iowa City. He said this would expand the celebration to provide something the community can utilize beyond an annual

weeklong event in the third week of June.

The Daily Iowan spoke with community members about their thoughts on the week's significance. Here are highlights from the June 16-17 events, including the picnic, parade, and festival:

### Swallowing your pride

To kick off the weekend's festivities, the

Iowa City Pride Picnic was held in Upper City Park on June 16.

A saxophonist and guitarist performed while picnickers congregated for a dinner provided by Shakespeare's Pub & Grill. Sizable rainbow flags adorned the shelter.

Kelley, who has attended the Iowa City Pride Festival since 2003, remembers when

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## Car show benefits Children's Hospital

10th annual Cruis'n for the Kids Car show raises more than \$5,000 for the UI Stead Family Children's Hospital.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Farrel Statler of Iowa City chats with a man at the Cruis'n for the Kids Car Show at Kinnick Stadium on June 17. The car is his 1937 Ford sedan, one of more than 150 cars featured in the show.

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Families, children, and community members came together "for the kids" June 17 fueled by an appreciation for cars.

More than 100 attendees of the 10th-annual

Cruis'n for the Kids Car Show filled the parking lot outside Kinnick Stadium with their vehicles, lining up to purchase food from vendors and strolling through the parking lot to the tune of soulful music.

All funds raised from the car show will go to-

ward the University of Iowa Stead Family Children's Hospital. Co-host Terry Prextor said Cruis'n for the Kids made a commitment of \$50,000 to the UI Foundation to support the Children's Hospital, and

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## Library event welcomes special need children

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The Iowa City Public Library traded its typically hushed atmosphere for a buzz of children's laughter, dogs, and live music.

The Iowa City Autism Community partnered with the Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., on June 17 to host a private browsing and playtime hour called Autism Friendly Library Browsing and Activities.

The event, which was closed to the public, allowed autistic children of all ages and their families to play with toys and therapy animals and experience a special music-therapy lesson in a calming environment.

This event was part of the Autism Accessible Library Partnership that alternates between the Iowa City Public Library and the North Liberty Public Library every month, providing a range of activities for special-needs kids.

Parents who attended the event with their children said that to create an environment that is accommodating to the needs of autistic children, a calm setting with dim lighting and little background noise is ideal.

The private events do not intend to shut the public out of the Iowa City Autism Community; rather, the goal is to provide privacy for people with autism. Dina Bishara, a cofounder of the Iowa City Autism Community, said she particularly enjoys the privacy of such events

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INTO THE IVORY



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Chester O'Brien takes some time to play a street piano on Sunday. O'Brien has played the piano since 1968 but has not been able to practice as much since the old UI Voxman Music Building was flooded in 2008.

PRIDE

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the picnic was the only formal public gathering for the yearly celebration.

"We keep [the Pride Picnic] on Friday to remind people where [Pride Fest] started," he said.

Community participation in what has grown into a weeklong celebration has increased significantly since its humble beginnings, said Jewell Amos, the former president of Iowa City Pride, who served from 2011 to 2016.

"The growth has been extreme," she said. "We keep growing and building bridges in the community."

Iowa City resident Rachel Marek, 32, first attended the picnic as a college student. Marek, now married and a mother, sees the festival as a valuable experience for her daughter.

"It's important for [my daughter] to see people like us," she said.

Kelley said he is drawn to the picnic because it provides an opportunity to reunite in a central location.

"As I look around, I see some faces I haven't seen all year," he said. "So it's almost like a gay Thanksgiving where everyone is back and gets to see each other."

Marching for unity

The 2017 Pride Parade commenced at College Green Park on June 17 and featured a variety of colorful floats, including those representing political and religious organizations, drag performers, LGBTQ advocates, and local youth groups. Some tossed candy while others on roller skates zipped between floats.

Amos said the array of organizations and age levels keeps the festival fresh and energetic.

"We try to be inclusive and push the envelope," she said.

For Beau Leavenworth, 14, the Iowa City Pride

Parade meant much more than marching through the downtown.

Leavenworth, a member of Iowa City organization Teens for Social Justice, believes his club's message of "celebrating diversity" was ill-received and "shot down with hate by a few people" at his previous school. On the day of the parade, Leavenworth marched with fellow members, displaying their club's new banner.

A festival

Jamie Powers, the owner and executive pastry chef of local bakery DeLuxe Cakes & Pastries, stood beside her business' vending booth, selling homemade beverages and sugar cookies to passersby.

Powers has lived in Iowa City "on and off for 42 years," but the Pride Festival remains her favorite Iowa City celebration, she said.

"[The Iowa City Pride Festival] is great. It's electric," Powers said.

"Plus it's family-friendly, which I really love."

Vendors promoting local and national businesses and organizations packed the Pedestrian Mall. T-shirts bearing the slogan "The Future is Gender-Neutral" were sold alongside merchandise featuring LGBTQ pride flags. Hundreds assembled around drag performers as they sang and danced to popular music.

For 10 years, Jared Breakenridge, 31, known as drag character "Sasha Belle," has performed at Studio 13 and Pride Fest. Sasha Belle competed during the seventh season of RuPaul's Drag Race and was Miss Gay Iowa 2016.

Belle said the best aspect of Iowa City Pride is the family-friendly atmosphere.

"I really love seeing all the kids," Belle said. "Their eyes light up; they're so happy to see [Pride], and I'm glad they're being exposed to such a loving community."



Top Left: Parade participant Lexi Ridout marches on Dubuque Street with flag in hand during the IC Pride Parade on June 17. The parade is a part of LGBT Pride Month, established in 1969 to remember the Stonewall riots. (Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan) Top Right: Moxie Glitterbottom, a member of the Heartland Bombshell Burlesque Troupe, dances on the Pedestrian Mall on June 17. (The Daily Iowan/ Alex Kroeze) Bottom: Drag/Kings performs at Studio 13's IC Kings show on June 15. After the show ended, many of the guests at the event continued celebrating Pride Week on the dance floor. (The Daily Iowan/James Year)

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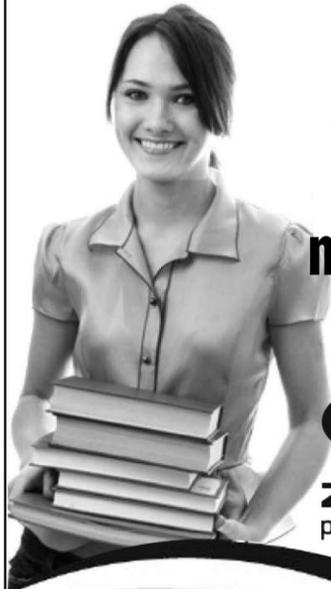
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for her autistic son. The organization aims to create events and social situations for kids with autism to engage with one another and participate in activities.

“I am actually pretty limited as to where I can go with my autistic son because busy places cause him a great deal

of anxiety,” Bishara said. “So, typically, no malls, no grocery stores, no farmers’ market, no Pedestrian Mall, no library.”

Children at the event fell on various parts of the autism spectrum. At times, kids would struggle to sit still or control the volume of their voices. Kathleen Kingman, an original cofounder of an older

support group that became the Iowa City Autism Community, said it is this kind of behavior that causes many fami-

daughter Audrey] would make noise were just awful,” she said.

Kingman’s told *The Daily Iowan* that she

such as this fulfill the organization’s goals, which Bishara said are to make communities more accessible and inclusive, to give families resources, and to reach out to rural communities to connect them with opportunities.

By providing support and resources to families of people with autism, Bishara and Kingman said the organization is

working to create a network of people with similar needs and interests that will become a mainstream way of interacting as a whole in Iowa City.

“We hope to continue looking for new ways to create opportunities for the inclusion of autistic people in our community and to continue to partner with local organizations and business to create those opportunities,” Bishara said.

**‘The dirty looks we would get because [my daughter Audrey] would make noise were just awful.’**

— Kathleen Kingman, co-founder of an autism support group

lies of children with autism feel judged by the general public.

“The dirty looks we would get because [my

loves to go shopping, but the noises and stimulation in the mall make it difficult.

Organizing events

**CARS**

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this year’s show would mean fulfilling that commitment with a total of \$75,000 raised in 10 years.

This is the first year during which the new hospital was open while the car show was held, which Prextor said was a culmination of the car show’s 10th year.

More than \$5,000 was donated at this year’s show. Additional money will come from those who were unable to make it to the car show but would like to donate, Prextor said.

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the show, as well as exceeding the \$50,000 commitment, the show featured two cars from “The Munsters” TV show. Butch Patrick, the actor who played Eddie Munster, also made an appearance.

Cohost Ted Pacha said to make the car show’s anniversary special, the car-show people looked into different TV personalities from the au-

tomotive realm. Patrick was in Missouri around this time, so he was able to stop by Iowa City for the show.

“We are always trying to appeal to the families to come out, as well as the car guys and gals,” Prextor said.

Kim Johncoos — who attended the event with a car inspired by the famed Batmobile car from the *Batman* movie — said she thinks it is fantastic that the funds are used to help the Children’s Hospital.

“Iowa’s been one of the greatest states, at least community-wise,” she said. “The fact that the university is giving back to the community is fantastic. You don’t see those as much in bigger cities as much as you do in smaller ones, so it’s kind of nice to be in Iowa, where everybody supports each other.”

Several cars at the show were a hit with the children in attendance. Not only the Batmobile-like car, but a Scooby-Doo “Mystery Machine” made an appearance.

The owner of the “Mystery Machine”



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Patrons vote on the best car at Cruisin’ for the Kids car show at Kinnick Stadium on June 17. The show featured more than 150 cars ranging from mid-20th century to 2017 models.

vehicle look-a-like, Des Moines resident Steve Tegeler, said he was on his way to a car show in Iowa’s capital that would take place June 18 when

he found out about the Iowa City car show and decided to stop by with his van.

Tegeler said he was unaware before coming

to the car show that the proceeds were committed to the Children’s Hospital, but he might show up every year from now on, weather permitting.

“This is a good charity for the Children’s Hospital — what kid wouldn’t like the Mystery Machine to be here for it?” he said.

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# Opinions

## GUEST OPINION

### Can Trump be impeached?

Democrat loyalists have not liked Donald Trump since he announced on June 16, 2015, that he would run for president. Since Trump's inauguration, Dems have called for Trump's impeachment to the point that I became deaf to their declaration. But, when I learned three prominent Republicans recently said they are witnessing a massive corruption of Trump's presidency that is far worse than Watergate, that got my attention.

President Richard Nixon White House counsel John Dean (Republican), the master manipulator of the Watergate cover-up and key witness against his boss, said, "I don't think Richard Nixon even comes close to the level of corruption we already know about Trump."

Richard Painter (Republican), a University of Minnesota law professor who served as an ethics adviser for President George W. Bush, said of Trump, "if administration officials can't deliver some satisfying answers soon [to Trump-Russia scandals], this is definitely grounds for impeachment." Eliot Cohen (Republican), U.S. Department of State counselor to George W. Bush, noted that if Trump's highly classified and sensitive ISIS intelligence information sharing with untrustworthy Russia "was deliberate, it would be treason," an impeachable offense.

Three separate and distinct allegations about Trump by three White House-experienced Republicans piqued my curiosity. On further investigation, I found seven prominent and revered constitutional law professors and a former judge are leading a campaign to impeach President Trump; Free Speech for People is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization. As of May 18, 1,093,651 Americans had signed their names to the impeachment campaign ([www.ImpeachDonaldTrumpNow.org](http://www.ImpeachDonaldTrumpNow.org)).

The eight-member Free Speech for People legal advisory board contends "from the moment he assumed the office, President Donald Trump has been in direct violation of the U.S. Constitution. The president is not above the law. We will not

allow President Trump to profit from the presidency at the expense of our democracy. Congress' impeachment investigation should include the president's violation of the Foreign and Domestic Emoluments Clauses and whether the president has, in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, prevented, obstructed, or impeded the administration of justice."

As proof, Trump's 144 business holdings in 25 countries is said to present unprecedented conflicts of interest, internationally and domestically. With Trump having his relatives as senior White House advisers, in which insider trading information could occur, this would be a violation of the STOCK (Stop Trading On Congressional Knowledge) Act of 2012.

Another possible legal issue facing Trump was his May 9 firing of FBI Director James Comey. Many constitutional lawyers insist Trump's actions in firing Comey, who was gathering pre-election Trump-Russia interactions, is an explicit obstruction of justice by interfering with the investigation.

Should an investigation find that Trump asked Comey on Feb. 14 to make the Michael Flynn-Russia collusion investigation go away, that's another corrupt obstruction-of-justice incident. Flynn and Trump campaign advisers were in contact with Russian officials 18 times prior to the 2016 presidential election.

Two questions remain. First, how many alleged violations of the Constitution do we need to make an impeachment-process decision? Second, how do we handle these six alleged impeachable offenses about our 45th president (i.e., Foreign Emoluments Clause, Domestic Emoluments Clause, STOCK Act of 2012, obstruction of justice case No. 1, obstruction of justice case No. 2 and treason)?

It's time for people to make their opinion on this matter known.

Remember, Trump is our president who must abide by our Constitution. It is high time we put our country's best interests before party politics.

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## COLUMN

### An open letter to Gov. Reynolds



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Dear Gov. Kim Reynolds,

My name is Hannah Soyer. I am from Johnston, Iowa, and just recently graduated from the University of Iowa with degrees in journalism and English. I have a progressive disability that means I use a wheelchair and rely on the help of others to assist me with many physical activities and personal care, such as dressing, showering, and preparing food. It is only through government-funded programs such as Medicaid and Iowa Vocational Rehabilitation Services that I am able to attend college in Iowa City, two hours away from my hometown of Des Moines. These sorts of programs fund the personal-care assistants I hire to help me with my everyday needs—physical tasks that I cannot complete because of my disability.

First off, I would like to congratulate you on becoming governor of Iowa and the first female governor in the state. I hope that during your time serving our state, you do your absolute best to fight for the rights of Iowans. As you recently announced your plans to run for full term in 2018, I hope you spend time getting to know Iowans and do your best to serve them. One particular right that is being threatened in Iowa and nationwide is health care, which disproportionately affects people with disabilities.

Over the course of



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Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds speaks with members of the media after a visit to the University of Iowa campus on June 7.

the past year, there have been many articles published detailing how the privatization of Medicaid in Iowa has been catastrophic, particularly for those who are receiving services. I was under Amerihealth Caritas for a short period of time, during which it cut the hourly wage I was paying my personal care assistants by about \$3. My personal-care assistants do important jobs, and my family and I believe that placing value on such jobs equates to higher quality care, which I can personally attest to. My family and I went through an appeal process, but Amerihealth refused to listen to us. Eventually, we appealed for me to go back on the un-privatized Medicaid, and luckily, our appeal went through. Now that decisions regarding my care are no longer being made by a for-profit company, I am able to pay my personal-care assistants the regular amount and direct my care as I see fit.

This is not a singular story, and unfortunately, many people under the privatized Medicaid have had far worse experiences than I have. All you have to do is read the news articles covering this to see how true this is. It is time that those in positions of authority recognize that their plan to privatize Medicaid is hurting those who rely on it and undo the damage it has done.

In regards to what is happening at the federal level, I want to impress upon you the seriousness of what a block-grant system would mean for people like me. As can be seen in Iowa, when the power to control health care is put in the hands of the states, the needs of people who often rely on it most are put in jeopardy. This is largely because states are forced to make up the difference of funds from the federal government.

I can only hope that you will take these words to heart when

making future decisions that would affect the lives of Iowans. It's true that I, and many other people with disabilities, rely on services funded by the government, services funded by tax dollars. But I would hope that those in positions of authority, people such as you, can see the value of allowing people with disabilities to contribute to society. Surely, if you had a son or daughter with a disability that relied on services such as Medicaid to function, you would understand the necessity of protecting funding for such services instead of cutting taxes for the most wealthy, or as some have referred to them, "job creators." So we're clear: My very being alive creates jobs — jobs for people like my personal care assistants to take care of me. Shouldn't that be protected?

Gov. Reynolds, you have so much power to do so much good with your position currently and in the future, and I highly encourage you to do so.

## COLUMN

### Pornography's effects on consent



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Pornography isn't as taboo as it used to be. With smartphones and the Internet, pornography is easily accessible at almost anytime. This has created a new set of morals and ideals around pornography, which has made it into an almost trademark part of growing up because of its constant presence in not only everyday life, but popular culture as well.

I can't remember a sitcom without an episode largely based on kids/pre-teens finding a "dirty magazine" or trying to see a "dirty movie." To the characters in the show, seeing this movie or magazine somehow symbolized a transformation from child to young adult.

Pornography's presence in popular culture is just one of the ways it has taken root in our lives. In the time of the Internet, pornography has risen to one of the largest reasons people use the Internet,

according to a 2001 survey conducted by MSNBC that ranked viewing pornography as fourth in most common uses.

While the results of this survey might seem a bit far-fetched, a study conducted in 2016 by Alexa, an Amazon company, revealed Pornhub, a pornographic website, was the 39th most visited website in the world, beating both Bing and Tumblr.

The 2001 MSNBC survey also found that 80 percent of the participants felt they were spending so much time on pornographic sites that they were putting their relationships or jobs at risk. A report conducted by Jeff Logue, who has a Ph.D., apparently showed that 40 million people in the U.S. watch porn regularly.

But no one knew just how mind-altering pornography could be until recent studies have come out highlighting such effects.

Psychiatrist Norman Doidge explores this issue further in his 2007 book, *The Brain That Changes Itself*, in which he showcases just how much porn has altered since the pin-up-girl era. He shows how during that era, hardcore porn was explicit sexual inter-

course between adults. However, within the last two decades, that has completely changed.

Now, hardcore has evolved and is increasingly dominated by sadomasochistic themes, fusing sex with hatred and humiliation. Hardcore pornography now explores the world of fetishes and unhealthy ideas of sex, while softcore is now what hardcore was a few decades ago.

This evolution created a change in viewers' minds, Doidge says. He apparently found that all of the men he observed for his book reported that porn began affecting their desires in everyday life, making the intimate aspects of their relationships troublesome.

Doidge says similar to people who are alcoholics or gamble too much, porn addiction is a real thing. These men suffered from it, and he found that with most things, a tolerance can be built up. Many of his participants showcased this tolerance, saying magazines and some softer videos weren't enough for them.

The men found themselves having new desires that changed the atmosphere of their relationships from loving to almost violent. These

desires were more forceful and often one-sided. The men often said the partners didn't necessarily like it but only did it to make them happy.

This is where the line is drawn between this behavior and communities such as BDSM, which (when done correctly) is highly based around consent. Doidge explains that this difference in sexual desires can often create a huge strain on the relationship, a difference that always lies in consent.

Clearly, the issue of consent in sexual relationships has yet to be truly understood or taken seriously, as can be seen by the leaked Hollywood tapes of our current president. While many said Trump's comments did not involve sexual assault, many others said it did. Consent was certainly not at play.

Ultimately, pornography can create mind-altering effects if watched too much, while also creating unrealistic and sometimes sadomasochistic themes. While it would be a stretch to blame violence in relationships and toward women entirely on pornography, it is without a doubt responsible in a shift of consciousness that affects how people interact.

## PRIME TIME

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Nunge's Vinton Merchants squad pulled out the 98-97 win after Iowa Hawkeye Brady Ellingson hit a 3-pointer with 8.7 seconds left.

"We went out there and competed against some of the best guys in the state," Nunge said. "We just went out there, we played hard and we

came out on top. It's a good feeling."

If Nunge were to receive any award after tonight's performance it would have to be "Best All-Around Player."

He showed that he can use his height to his advantage and still remain quick to the basket.

For the most part of the game he guarded Garza and Nunge came on top each time.

His defense was solid. The ability he has to

move quickly and avoid the defense was astounding.

"Jack is a great player," Ellingson said. "He is a skilled guy and great to play with."

As for Ellingson, he remained consistent throughout the game while scoring 25 points overall.

Ellingson showed improvement as he really hit his stride in driving to the basket. He stayed calm and collected, but pulled out essential plays when needed.

Over the off-season he used his time to practice with "I have been working hard all off-season," Ellingson said. "The opportunity is in front of me and its not going to be given to me. I just have to go out there and work hard, play well and be myself."

The Vinton Merchants is composed of different players from the University of Northern Iowa, Coe College, and Kirkwood.

Garza showed incred-

ible athleticism as well as emotion.

He might not be as agile as Nunge, but he is definitely explosive. Garza showed that he was quick on defense with great footwork in the paint.

On the offensive side, Garza showed mobility and confidence whether it was going to the rim or shooting a three pointer.

"Individually, I think I had a pretty good game," Garza said.

After graduating June

12th, Garza got on a plane, settled into his dorm and the next day went straight into classes and practice.

"It's been crazy," Garza said. "It has come at me quick and then I was ready for that. When I signed that letter of intent that is what I came down here to do, so just coming down here I'm going to work as hard as I can and make the most of this opportunity."

## GOLF

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after Harmen bogeyed on the 12th.

"I think that built some confidence," Koepka said. "So I think that was kind of the changing point of the round for me."

After 13, Koepka, was 13 strokes under with a 1-stroke lead over Harman. He went on to birdie holes 14,

15, and 16 to give him a 4-stroke lead that he never relinquished.

Before Koepka's big three-hole run, there were five golfers within 4 strokes of the lead and plenty of holes left to play. Hideki Matsuyama finished third and placed the highest of anyone ranked in the top 20 as he tied for second. Matsuyama finished the last round 6 under par to make a run at the title.

For all of Koepka's

magnificence on the golf course this weekend, it's tough to believe that golf isn't even his favorite sport.

Koepka is also a skilled baseball and basketball player, he embodies the new style of golfers looking more like athletes. His bond with fellow golfer, and 2016 Open Champion Dustin Johnson has been a big part in his training regime.

"I really should have made that up and down

on 18," Koepka said. "I think it's really cool [going 16-under]. It hasn't sunk in, obviously, yet, and probably won't for a few days."

This weekend did not fare well for the top-10 golfers, six of them missed the first cut, and the top three did not make it to June 17.

This was the first time since the ranking system was implemented in 1986 that all of the top three golfers in the world

failed to make a cut in a major tournament.

Scottie Schaffler of the University of Texas was the low amateur champion after this past weekend. This was Schaffler's second U.S. Open; he competed last year but failed to make the cut. Schaffler gave a lot of credit to his sister, who caddied during his success in the Open.

Rickey Fowler had his chances to make a move at the top spot throughout the weekend; however, he simply was unable to put it all together at the right time. On hole 12, just 1 stroke behind the leader, Fowler bogeyed to put him 2 behind, then bogeyed again on the 15th just before Koepka made his move.

## BASEBALL

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Cleveland, Minnesota, Kansas City, Detroit, and the Chicago White Sox sit within six games of each other.

The Indians have a two-game lead over the Twins thanks to a four-game sweep from June 16 through Sunday. Cleveland had little trouble rolling through Minnesota — the Indians outscored the Twins 28-8 in the four games.

Winning seven of its last 10 games, Cleveland isn't a flashy team.

The Indians only rank 17th in batting average, 12th in on-base percentage, 17th in runs, and 15th in home runs. An 11th-ranked slugging percentage (.432) helps their offensive cause, however.

## AL West: Houston Astros (46-23)

Holding the best record in the majors, Houston commands an all-around solid unit, both offensively and defensively.

The Astros lead the league in batting average (.277) and batting average against (.230). They also rank second in on-base percentage (.344), home runs (106), slugging percentage (.470), and walks plus hits per innings pitched (1.19).

George Springer brings the heat from the plate. In his fourth year, Springer's 19 home runs pace the Astros.

Defensively, pitcher Dallas Keuchel leads the MLB with a 1.67 ERA. He's 9-0 this season.

Despite losing six of its past 10 games, Houston holds an 11-game lead over the second-place Texas Rangers.

## NL East: Washington Nationals (42-27)

The Nationals hold a similar position to that of the Astros — both squads have only won four games in their last 10, yet they hold a lead larger than 10 games over second place.

Through 69 games,



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New York Yankee Aaron Judge is greeted by teammates in the dugout after scoring on a single by Chase Headley during the seventh inning against the Los Angeles Angels on June 12 in Anaheim, California.

Washington sits in the top-two in batting average, home runs, and slugging percentage.

Bryce Harper leads the team with a .421 on-base percentage, and Ryan Zimmerman boasts team highs in batting average (.353) and home runs (19). His batting average is second-best in the league, while his home-run totals tie for third.

No other team in the National League East possesses a record better than .500. Keeping division rivals at bay, Max Scherzer's 2.26 ERA is fourth in the MLB, helping him to an 8-4 record.

## NL Central: Milwaukee Brewers (38-33)

Eric Thames highlights a squad sitting only 7.5 games ahead of last-place Cincinnati. Thames' 20 home runs this year are just one shy of the number of dingers he's tallied in his three seasons combined prior to this season.

That being said, Thames is only hitting .269 on the year; seven Brewers are hitting

better than him so far.

The Chicago Cubs (34-34) are only 2.5 games behind the Brewers and pose a legitimate threat when firing on all cylinders.

The defending World Series Champions have yet to put things together, and until they do so, Milwaukee has the best shot at taking the NL Central.

## NL West: Colorado Rockies (46-26)

Three of the MLB's top five teams reside in the National League West. Colorado, Arizona (44-26), and the Los Angeles Dodgers (44-26) are one game within each other, providing fans with the tightest division race.

The Rockies are 7-3 in their past 10, but the Diamondbacks and Dodgers are both 9-1.

Leading the league with 383 runs, the Rockies' Charlie Blackmon's 94 hits stands as the best in the MLB, 6 ahead of New York's Starlin Castro. DJ LeMahieu and Nolan Arenado both have at least 80 hits on the year.

In the pitching department, Antonio Senzatela

after recording a team-high 12 assists. Grewe's season was cut short by an injury. In six games, she scored 2 goals and recorded 3 assists for 7 points.

Hameon played for Iowa from 2011-14 and was a 2013 Division 1 Third Team All-American as well as a two-time All-Big Ten honoree.

This year Hameon will fight to keep her spot on the U.S. Women's National Developmental Squad and working toward a spot on the U.S. Women's National Team.

out and train at regional USA Field Hockey High Performance sites all over the country to try to gain positions on the roster.

There will be eight teams of field-hockey players competing against one another for a chance to earn the national champion title and for a chance to be selected to the U.S. Women's National Developmental Squad or U.S. U-21 Women's National Team.

Lefkowitz was the first Hawkeye selected. She started every game in the 2016 season and tallied 1 goal and 3 assists for 5 points.

Progar ranked second in the Big Ten

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It is not true that people stop pursuing dreams because they grow old, they grow old because they stop pursuing dreams. — Gabriel García Márquez

## the ledge

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### How tired am I this morning?

- If I was any sleeper, I'd be a hamlet in Maine.
- Six minutes in, the day was already winning 21-0.
- My snooze button is pressing charges.
- On the way to work, a homeless person gave me money for coffee.
- I'm wearing two watches, one sock, and no underwear.
- I nodded off while drinking a 5-hour Energy.
- People think I'm auditioning for the next season of "The Walking Dead."
- People keep accusing me of doing a terrible Steven Wright impression.
- A flight attendant just forced me to check the bags under my eyes.
- All the closers keep giving me their coffee.
- I read today's Garfield and actually laughed.
- I'm at Twelve Loko and counting.
- I rudely forgot to say goodbye to your Mom this morning.
- I'm having trouble even holding my head up my ass.
- I think I'm awake, but the top is still spinning... THE TOP IS STILL SPINNING!!!

Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friends for contributing to today's Ledge.

## today's events

- **Animation Summer Camp**, 8:30 a.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College
- **Power to the Printers: The Alternative Press in Iowa City, 1965-1985**, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Main Library Gallery
- **Grant Wood Fellows' Exhibition 2016-17**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., C.S.P.S., 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Kaikobad Irani, 1 p.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Endocrine Fellows' Curriculum Lecture Series**, Janet Schlechte, 2 p.m., UIHC C423-1 General Hospital
- **Bingo at Mellow Mushroom**, 6 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- **Paris Can Wait**, 4, 6:30, & 9 p.m., FilmScene
- **My Cousin Rachel**, 6 & 8:30 p.m., FilmScene
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Amy Hassinger, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Open Mic, with J Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Honeycombs of Comedy**, 8:30 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Crown Larks, Dana T. & Alex Body**, 8 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

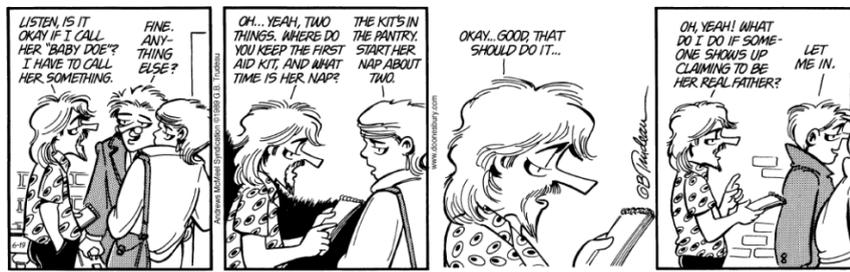
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- **M-O-N-D-A-Y-**
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- **BEN HIGH ON THE RADIO 10 P.M.**

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## horoscopes Monday, June 19, 2017 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Keep moving, learning, and discussing new possibilities. Make it a point to connect with relatives or old friends you haven't seen for a long time. You'll find out about enlightening family secrets. Personal growth is favored.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Maintain a healthy lifestyle. Use your basic instincts, and listen to what your body is telling you. Think before you spend on the latest diet or fitness craze. Good clean living and exercising more will suffice.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Speak up, and you will bring about change. Make a professional decision that will help you feel more certain about your future. Change is favored along with taking your future into your hands. Present what you have to offer.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Stop vacillating, and get the ball rolling. You'll have plenty of good ideas, but if you keep them bottled up inside, you will never get ahead. Don't end up having regrets for never venturing down a path that you yearn to explore.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Actively search for opportunities to make positive changes to your life that will enhance your outlook and your choice of friends and associates. The people you align yourself with will make a difference to your status, position, and reputation.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Do your best to avoid criticism and interference. The more you offer to do on your own, the easier it will be to get things done. Personal gains and satisfaction will come from hard work. Personal growth is highlighted.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Get your personal paperwork in order. Set up meetings, and discuss your plans. You stand to gain if you sort through matters in a timely manner. An interview or lesson will go well. Positive changes will result if you speak up.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on your dreams. Update your appearance, or get involved in a course that you find enlightening. You will be able to see people and look at situations differently if you let your intuition guide you.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you want to make positive changes, stop talking and start doing. Working alongside someone who is competent and full of great ideas will help you get things done faster. Listening to good advice is advised.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stay calm, and look at every situation from the inside out. Overreacting is apparent, so have your facts straight, and refrain from letting a conversation escalate into an argument. Offer suggestions, show compassion, but remain firm.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep busy. Take a course, or make improvements at home that will help you avoid a rift with someone you love. Include someone you love in your plans, or you may be faced with an unwanted or unpleasant reaction.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look inward, and you'll come up with creative ideas that will help you transform the way you present yourself. Updating your appearance will set a new trend among your peers. Don't be afraid to be yourself.

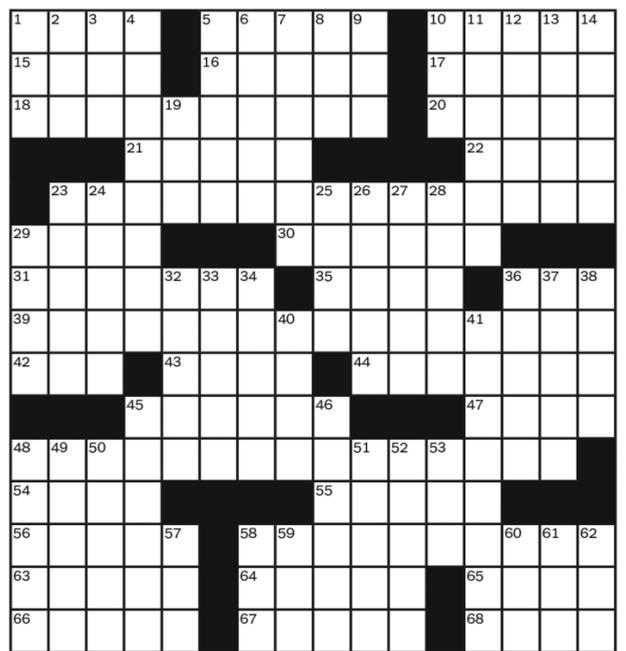
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- 5 Black wood
- 10 Fable's message
- 15 Opera highlight
- 16 Elaine's last name on "Seinfeld"
- 17 Flabbergast
- 18 Historic California route, with "EI"
- 20 Schmoozing gossip
- 21 Bottoms of high-tops
- 22 Departs
- 23 Desirable feature of a rented room
- 29 Mathematician Turing who was the subject of "The Imitation Game"
- 30 Genetic copies
- 31 Forwards, as a misdelivered letter
- 35 Weaving machine
- 36 Mani-pedi place
- 39 2016 film for which Viggo Mortensen earned an Oscar nomination
- 42 Pig's digs
- 43 Ancient France
- 44 Navigation instrument
- 45 Many Monty Python skits
- 47 Crumb carriers
- 48 Common computer peripherals
- 54 Sigher's words
- 55 College officials
- 56 "Here's to the newlyweds!," e.g.
- 58 Part of a person's psyche ... or a hidden part of 18-, 23-, 39- or 48-Across?
- 63 Wonderland girl
- 64 Division of a play
- 65 Notion
- 66 Chill out
- 67 Played (with)
- 68 Polo mount
- DOWN**
- 1 "Super" group buying campaign ads
- 2 One-third of pitching's Triple Crown, for short
- 3 Command between "Ready!" and "Fire!"
- 4 Chocolate-covered morsel often eaten at the movies
- 5 Virus in 2014 news
- 6 Special Forces cap
- 7 "Gimme a minute"
- 8 Schoolteacher's org.
- 9 French designer's monogram
- 10 With 62-Down, a spring festival
- 11 Symbols of resistance
- 12 Talked incessantly
- 13 Quetzalcoatl worshiper
- 14 Car deal that's not a purchase
- 19 Election mo.
- 23 Skirt fold
- 24 Hoarse
- 25 "\_\_\_ Enchanted" (2004 film)
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- 28 Century 21 rival

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- 37 Pub purchases
- 38 Divisions of a play
- 40 Escape
- 41 The Enterprise, for example
- 45 Soft drink in a green bottle
- 46 2000 Summer Olympics city
- 48 Smallest OPEC nation
- 49 Entire
- 50 Letter that doesn't need an envelope or stamp
- 51 Designer Geoffrey
- 52 Got into a row?
- 53 Nelson Mandela's org.
- 57 \_\_\_-Mex
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- 60 Altar affirmation
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## NCAA Baseball

### College world series

The first weekend in Omaha is in the books, and the bracket looks a bit different from the predictions but shows that "home field" has paid off for some teams.

One run put Oregon State and LSU ahead to defeat their respective opponents on June 17, while Florida and Louisville rolled over TCU and Texas A&M.

Well, the next question is, Who will be eliminated?

The first elimination game will take place today at 1 p.m. between Cal State-Fullerton and Florida State.

Both teams fought down to the last inning in their losses; Pitching in defense might be the deciding factor in their elimination games.

Cal St. Fullerton gave up 11 hits to Oregon State, while Florida State gave up 9 hits to LSU.

As for TCU and Texas A&M, I'm sure most Hawkeye fans will root for TCU to pull through because A&M ended Iowa's World Series dreams.

I predict the game will come to who can outscore whom. TCU has consistently showed dominance with the bats.

TCU will be the home team heading, and it might be able to use that to its advantage.

The Horned Frogs are 28-4 when they are the home team.

The battle to see who will survive the elimination rounds will be intense and for some, the end of the road in Omaha.

## NCAA Basketball

### Prime Time Leaders:

MMen from all over the state headed to North Liberty to play basketball, and many fans came to see which Hawkeyes would climb the leaderboard first.

As the 31st Prime Time opened play Sunday, here is a look at the top Hawkeyes who shone in the stats.

### Total Points:

1. Luka Garza – 41 points
2. Ryan Kriener – 38 points
3. Jordan Bohannon and Jack Nunge – 35 points
4. Isaiah Moss – 32 points
5. Tyler Cook – 27 points

### Rebounds:

1. Jack Nunge: 13 rebounds
2. Nicholas Baer – 12 rebounds
3. Dom Uhl -11 rebounds
4. Ahmad Wagner, Tyler Cook, and Luka Garza – 10 rebounds
5. Jordan Bohannon – 9 rebounds

## NCAA Football

Michigan head coach, Jim Harbaugh is set to ask former

President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama to serve as honorary captains for an upcoming home game this fall.

Via online sources, Harbaugh said he spent "39 wonderful minutes" with the former president while he was in Washington, D.C.

Michigan has also extended offers to recording artist Usher, New England Patriot quarterback Tom Brady, and NBA legend Michael Jordan.



**Harbaugh**  
Michigan head coach

# New Hawks open some eyes



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Jack Nunge of the Vinton Merchants dribbles during a Prime Time game in the North Liberty Recreation Center on Sunday. Vinton defeated Westport, 98-97.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Brady Ellingson, playing for the Vinton Merchants, waits for the ball in the North Liberty Recreation Center on June 18.

Three Hawkeyes showcased their abilities as the Prime Time League started Sunday afternoon in North Liberty.

By **JESS WESTENDORF** | [jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu](mailto:jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu)

Roberts's gym at the North Liberty Community Center in Coralville was packed last night as fans filed in to see a glimpse of some future talent that could make starting impacts in Carver-Hawkeye Arena this coming up season.

The main attraction seemed to be the last game of the night against the Westport Touchless Autowash and the Vinton Mer-

chants that showcased Iowa's newest Hawkeyes – Freshmen Jack Nunge and Luka Garza.

To Start off, the scoring between the two was insane.

Garza led the pack with 41 points overall, the most out of everyone, and 10 rebounds. Nunge on the other hand tallied 35 points and 13 rebounds.

SEE PRIME TIME, 5

# Koepka's big move takes U.S. Open



Chris Carlson/Associated Press

Brooks Koepka kisses the trophy after the U.S. Open on Sunday at Erin Hills in Erin, Wisconsin.

After the top three golfers in the PGA miss the cut, one golfer takes advantage and puts his name in the record books.

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Brooks Koepka rode a strong finish on the back nine of the U.S. Open to clinch his first major victory, tying Rory McIlroy's U.S. Open record with a 72-hole score of 16-under par.

The 27-year-old from Palm Beach, Florida, played almost flawless golf

Sunday, hitting 12 of 14 fairways and 17 of 18 greens in regulation. The back nine for Koepka was in his wheelhouse this past weekend, only boogying once in four rounds, on hole 10 Sunday. This put him in second behind Brian Harman.

On the 13th hole, Koepka sank a par putt to give him the outright lead

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# Boys of Summer get down to it

Each division in Major League Baseball is different; here are the top teams in each division and who is coming in at a close second.

By **ADAM HENSLEY**  
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With the Major League Baseball season in full swing, the race for division titles begins. Some division races are close, within three to four games, while others possess a wider gap between first and second-place teams.

### AL East: New York Yankees (38-29)

New York took two games from Toronto and Boston and added a sweep of Baltimore before dropping two to the Los Angeles Angels and four to Oakland.

During the Yankees' six-game losing streak, they've managed to keep things close — four games have been decided by a single run.

Aaron Judge, the largest rising star in baseball, leads the bats. Hitting with the league's fifth-best average (.335), Judge's 23 home runs sit atop the MLB leaderboards.

Meanwhile, Starlin Castro leads the team in hits — his 88 rank second in the MLB.

As a team, New York ranks third with a .275 batting average and first in on-base percentage (.351), runs (380), and home runs (108).

### AL Central: Cleveland Indians (36-31)

The race for the AL Central remains the closest of the other divisions.

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