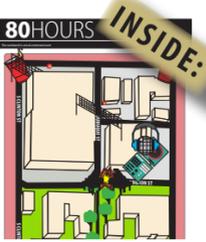


News To Know



Downtown IC turns into a party this weekend

The Iowa City Downtown District Block Party puts some life into nightlife. For Saturday's event, participants can carry open-containers around the Ped Mall. **80Hours**

Police look for suspect in harassment incident

The Iowa City police are seeking help from the public to find a man who allegedly harassed three young girls. On Tuesday at 4:55 p.m., three girls, ages 9, 10, and 11, told police they were walking near Washington Park Road in Iowa City when a man drove by slowly, according to a press release from the city of Iowa City. The girls told police that the man asked them if they wanted him to expose himself and that he acted sexually suggestive, the release said. The girls ran from the area before the man could make further contact, the release said.

The man is described as white, between age 30 and 40, with short brown hair and a beard. He was wearing a blue shirt, the release said, and he drove a red, four-door Toyota sedan with tan leather seats and an Iowa license plate.

The Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the suspect.

New, free-to-use, lockers installed in IMU

Students, faculty, and staff may now use lockers installed in the IMU. Users can set a one-time personal code, which then expires at the end of the session.

Iowa native travels to Maine, finds letter on windshield

Twitter user Patrick Grasso (@mcg0007) posted an image of a letter left on his car. Someone – signed “an Iowa friend” – says Grasso's license plate reminded him of home. Says he was born and raised in Des Moines. Grasso commented, “If this isn't Iowa in a nutshell I don't know what is.”

Uber founder Travis Kalanick resigns as CEO

Co-founder of the ride-hailing company Uber Travis Kalanick stepped down on Wednesday. He will continue to serve on the Uber Technologies Inc. board.

The resignation comes after several controversies involving Kalanick, including sexual harassment allegations.

In a statement published in the *New York Times*, Kalanick said “I love Uber more than anything in the world, and at this difficult moment in my personal life I have accepted the investors request to step aside so that Uber can go back to building rather than be distracted with another fight.”

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Trump trumpets growth

President Trump boasts about economic growth and job creation in Wednesday night's rally in Cedar Rapids.

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A President Trump supporter stands outside the venue for the rally in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday.

CEDAR RAPIDS — In his first visit to the red state of Iowa since being inaugurated five months ago, President Trump vowed to fix the economy.

Trump spoke of fulfilling campaign promises to an enthusiastic crowd at the U.S. Cellular Center Wednesday night, assuring his supporters he would solve the nation's problems

— after all, Trump told the crowd, “that's what you put me here for.”

The 45th president of the U.S. said he has been dealt a “very difficult hand” because of the money that has been spent on the wars in the Middle East and southern Asia since 2001, but Trump said he is determined to rebuild the nation. According to a report from the

Congressional Research Service in 2014, \$1.6 trillion has been spent on the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq as well as other global post-9/11 counterterrorism operations.

So far, Trump said almost \$4 trillion in “tremendous” wealth has been generated, referring

SEE RALLY, 2A

Protesters greet Trump in CR

President Trump hosts a rally in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday night at the U.S. Cellular Center. Hundreds of supporters and protesters ignored the rain to show support or to make their voices heard.



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A masked protester holds a sign outside a President Trump rally in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday.

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CEDAR RAPIDS — Rain rolled into Cedar Rapids on Wednesday night, but that didn't stop hundreds of President Trump's supporters and protesters from attending the event and standing outside in line or in crowds throughout the scattered showers.

Numerous groups protested the rally, including Indivisible Cedar Rapids, Americans for Democratic Action, and Action Iowa. The protesters stood outside the Doubletree Hotel, the location of the U.S. Cellular Center and organized a walkout, at the beginning of the rally as well.

Amy Adams, an orga-

nizer for Indivisible Cedar Rapids, said the group believes the Trump administration has torn people apart.

“We're here to protest against a destructive administration,” she said. “Trump has alienated many people, and we want to bring those people together.”

Adams said she thinks having a rally in Cedar Rapids is a way for Trump to receive praise.

“Trump hosting here falls under the guise of Branstad leaving,” she said. “I think he wants to continue the patting on his back that he's received from campaign rallies. He's not a politician. He's a celebrity, and that's how he's been acting.”

Elizabeth Dinschel, the state leader of Action Iowa and organizer of the walkout, said every time Trump travels to Iowa, they're going to protest.

“So many things are going wrong,” she said. “[The Trump administration] just turned into an extended protest against Obama. They're just trying to undo what Obama did, and they hate him, and they don't even know why.”

Dinschel said the walkout went as planned, but the group faced some backlash.

“I got hit in the face twice during the walkout. Once by a man and once by a woman,” she said. “This is the second walkout we've orga-

SEE PROTEST, 2A

Back to the gardens

Project GREEN, an Iowa City nonprofit group dedicated to beautifying public and private spaces through gardening, will host its annual Garden Tour this weekend, with a focus on history and ‘Bee Friendly’ plants and practices.

By DENISE CHEESEMAN

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Eight different gardens in the Iowa City Lucas Farms neighborhood will be available for public viewing on June 25, including the historic Plum Grove location, where the governor of the Iowa Territory lived, and the home of Beadology's owner.

Project GREEN is an Iowa City nonprofit organization founded in the early 1970s. Group Co-President Cindy Parsons said the organization works “to beautify public spaces in Iowa City, to preserve green space, to enhance the public landscapes, and to educate people on how they can beautify their own portion of the city.”

The Garden Tour fits into this mission as an educational and inspirational event. Parsons said the open gardens are “a gift to the public,” where community members can see different examples of what they can do with their own gardens and how they can solve problems such as too much shade or too much sand.

Each garden is tended by a dedicated gardener and has a unique style.

Betty Kelly, the master gardener for Plum Grove, has been gardening for more than 80 years. Her favorite part, she said, is “the experience of planting something and seeing it mature,” even though, she said, she isn't always successful.

She started her work with Plum Grove when she was a member of the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission in 1995, and she helped establish the first garden the property had seen in more than 30 years. Plum Grove is a highlight of the Garden Tour; the plants and heirloom vegetables have all been carefully selected based on what would have been grown in the 1840s and 1850s, when the house was originally occupied.

Event Info

Where: Lucas Farms neighborhood
When: June 25, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Cost: \$5 for ages 10 and over

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WHOSE HEALTH?



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

A protester at the President Trump rally in Cedar Rapids looks at a projection on Wednesday. The information features statistics about the closing of Planned Parenthood clinics across Iowa.

RALLY

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to reports from U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross' regarding stock-market gains of that amount since January.

"After spending billions of dollars defending other people's borders, we are finally going to defend our borders," Trump said. "After decades of rebuilding foreign nations all over the world, we are now rebuilding our nation."

Rep. Pat Grassley, R-New Hartford, who spoke to the rally before Trump took the stage, said people admire Trump for how he represents America through his interactions with other nations.

"When it comes to Pres-

ident Trump, I think that one of the things that we all admire about him is that he does not travel around the world and apologize for America's greatness," Grassley said. "... We are a world leader, and [Trump does] not tear us down in front of other countries."

For Trump voter Jim Lendherr, the president's background as a businessman is also promising.

"One of the big things is, there's so much government in everything," Lendherr said. "It's unbelievable how much people have to spend, you know. Banks have a couple people on their payroll just to keep track of all the government regulations — all the regulations really hinder business development."

Since taking the nation's highest office, Trump

said unemployment has reached a 16-year low.

"Jobs are just about the best they've ever been," he said.

According to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, since January, unemployment fell from 4.8 percent to 4.3 percent in May. The lowest it has been since 2001 was 4.2 percent in January and February 2001.

Bret Nilles, the chairman of the Linn County Democrats, said he did not believe Trump's claims of reviving the country from the "terrible state" it was in when he took office.

"Now that Trump is inaugurated, the economy is on the rise, unemployment is low, and jobs are occurring at close to 200,000 per month," he said. "From the standpoint of saying that he came into the economy

in a position where it was a disaster is absolutely false."

Trump voter Jamie Mapier, however, said she approves Trump running the country like a business.

"I voted for him because we need to change our deficit, and he's a businessman," Mapier said. "I've said for years that America needs to be run like a business, because that's what we are."

Jeanette Dennis, who also voted for Trump, said his promise to put Americans back to work was one of the primary reasons Trump got her vote.

"[I knew] that this country was going to go back to where it needed to be after eight years of [the Obama administration's] corruption," Dennis said.

When it comes to his administration, Trump

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said, his biggest proposals — which he hopes will include taxes, health care, and infrastructure — have yet to come.

In addition to his proposals, Trump said his administration has also completed several resolutions to eliminate the "job-killing" regulations on American workers, companies, and farmers.

"We are ending the federal intrusion into your family farms and your ranches, and we're also working very, very hard to get rid of the death tax," Trump said. "You should have a right to pass your farm on-

to your children and onto your grandchildren — you should have that right."

Trump told crowd members that their children should be able to hold family property without borrowing a fortune, making payments, and eventually losing said property to banks.

"It's not fair," Trump said. "So we're working hard — let's see if we'll pull it off. We're trying very hard, I can tell you that."

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nized. They deserve to know we're fighting this and going to keep fighting this. We're not a bunch of hillbillies supporting Trump. We're not OK with this."

Trump supporter Mervyn Cousins said he believes the protesters have a right to protest.

"It's their right for sure," he said. "But we finally have someone in office to stand up and do what's right. He gave up a billionaire lifestyle to get all the flak he's getting today. He knew people were going to come after him constantly, but he knows how to stand up."

Suzanne Moore, one of the many protesters

attending the event, said she was born with a condition called Ehlers-Danlo Syndrome which affects the connective tissue in the body. Moore said she's worried about some of Trump's policies, including his plan to get Congress to repeal the

out Trump making fun of us. We didn't choose this path. It was chosen for us. It is what it is, and I'm just trying to survive."

Trump supporter Tonja Barnes brought a Confederate battle flag as well as the American flag to the

not the person I am. Confederate soldiers were considered American veterans, so it's also an American flag."

Kim Schmitz, a protester and UIHC pharmacist, said she's seen firsthand how the Affordable Care Act has helped so many people.

peaceful while doing it "We are not the people who committed the crime this past week against the congressmen," she said. "That's not who we are. We are peaceful people."

'It's hard enough having the stigma of being young and disabled without Trump making fun of us. We didn't choose this path. It was chosen for us. It is what it is and I'm just trying to survive.'

— Suzanne Moore, protester who was born with a condition called Ehlers-Danlo Syndrome

Affordable Care Act. "Trump wants to take away my insurance, but that's how I survive," she said. "My daughter has the same condition and is only 15 and has to grow up in this world. It's hard enough having the stigma of being young and disabled with-

protest and walked around with them. Some protesters were not happy at the sight of the Confederate flag.

"I am an American, and it's freedom of speech," she said on carrying the flag. "I laugh when they call me racist. They want to judge me for the flag I'm carrying and

"It's helped many people afford medications that people didn't think they could afford," she said. "I'm fighting for those people who will potentially lose essential medical benefits."

Schmitz said the protesters want to make their voices heard and remain

TOUR

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Karen Kubby, the owner

of Beadology, and partner Tom Oliver take a much different approach when it comes to selecting species for their garden on 1425 Ridge St. Instead of careful-

ly curating their yard, the two let the plants self-seed and spread, and they welcome invaders.

"Where the lettuce comes up, that's where we harvest

the lettuce from," Kubby said. This renders a garden that is chaotic, artistic, and just as beautiful as a more manicured location.

Another must-see on the tour is the informational table at Plum Grove about this year's "Bee Friendly" theme. Bee experts will be on hand to discuss pollinator-friendly plants and other dos and don'ts for a bee-friendly yard.

Many of the gardens, including that at 1425 Ridge St., contain native plants, which are excellent for bee populations. Parsons said Project GREEN wanted to focus on the mission "Preserve our Pollinators" because bees and other insects are "critically important" for flowers, trees, fruits, and veggies, and the collapse of these vital populations has become increasingly common in recent years.

"It's shocking and frightening how many different foods we could lose if our pollinators disappear," she said. "It really would be quite devastating."

A full listing of garden locations can be found online.

New "green" grocery store opens in IC



Natural Grocers held a grand opening at its new location, 1404 S. Gilbert St., on Tuesday. The store is committed to selling organic food. It will also not use bags at the checkout counter; it will sell reusable bags and recycled boxes.

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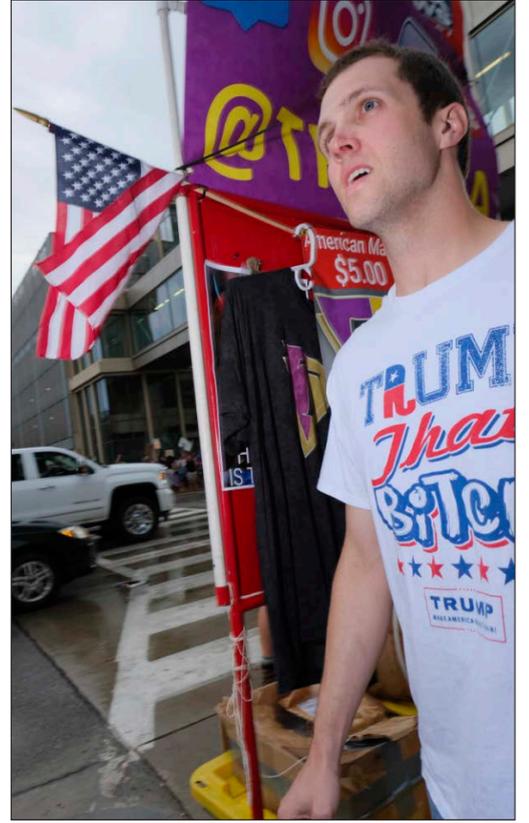
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1. Steve Black-Wolf of Cedar Rapids holds a sign during a protest outside of a President Trump rally in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. Black-Wolf said he was protesting because he "strongly oppose[s] everything this president stands for." 2. Kirstin Hudson, a Presbyterian reverend from Cedar Rapids, greets supporters of President Trump in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. Hudson said that she was praying for the people attending the rally and that she thinks "the assertion that Trump somehow represents Christian values is so misplaced." 3. A Trump supporter yells at protesters outside the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids during a President Trump rally on Wednesday. Before he arrived, the venue reached capacity, leaving some rally members outside in the rain. 4. A supporter of President Trump walks outside his rally in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. 5. President Trump supporters wait in line in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. 6. A protester and a Trump supporter embrace each other outside the U.S. Cellular Center in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. 7. A decorated dog stands near its owner outside the U.S. Cellular Center during a President Trump rally in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. 8. Anti-President Trump protesters display signs in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday. 9. A protester holds a sign outside of a President Trump rally in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday.

Opinions

COLUMN

More about dialogue than dumplings

By DOT ARMSTRONG
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At the risk of sounding gauche, I'm about to drag the remnants of a lengthy Facebook screed into this column. The subject in question: a certain purveyor of Asian-inspired eats recently opened in downtown. You may have caught a whiff of controversy on social media shortly after Dumpling Darling secured a storefront on Iowa Avenue. All well and good. The Internet exists as a vector for discourse; dialogue is key to a functioning society. I am the last person to object when opinions are aired in the public sphere — if I couldn't say that, I wouldn't be published here. But after scrolling through a thicket of thorny rhetoric, my naive enthusiasm for discussion was replaced by disgust.

Full disclosure: I worked for Dumpling Darling once at a festival. But this does not affect my general opinion of this matter. The complaint: Dumpling Darling, a restaurant started by well-traveled white folks, ought not to thrive. Such a culinary experiment is somewhat of an appropriative scandal that quashes and diminishes people of color, thus reinforcing white supremacist structures.

The rebuttal: Culture is inherently appropriate; demarcating boundaries of authenticity and inauthenticity is a futile exercise. Former slogans were altered ("Made by a Blonde in Iowa" became "Dumplings From Around the World") to more accurately reflect the mission of the restaurant, which is to offer an exciting and accessible reimagining of many international cuisines.

I'm offering a charitable restating of certain key points. If you're interested in retracing the debate, I invite you to investigate it at its native site. My point lies elsewhere. I'm concerned with the way folks express their opinions rather than the opinions themselves, at least for the moment.

As you might imagine, discourse turned into discord. Both sides made valid observations. One side, however, proceeded to lose all semblances of civility in short order. The radically progressive arguments against Dumpling Darling grew vicious, personal, and messy as folks retreated into ossified ideas and ideologies. What irony.

Dialogue doesn't happen when we stop listening to each other. When we cease to care what the counterpoint to our observation will be, we begin shouting into an echo chamber. We begin leading a sing-along with our sympathizers. We begin preaching to the proverbial choir.

Such futile exercises put the reputation of decent business owners in jeopardy, damning them to eternal renditions of hackneyed postcolonial discourses calculated to do more deconstruction than good. My objections are directed toward the myopic, misanthropic tenor of this criticism, the way certain theoretical lenses can be used to burn holes rather than magnify. This is tribalism; this is the stuff of right-wing demagoguery.

Do folks just need to rant, to rage, to pick on people? The offending slogan was altered; the owner herself waded into the hot mess of comments to offer an articulate apology complete with overtures for real dialogue — you know, face-to-face.

Which is, to be honest, where more of these discussions ought to take place. Facebook is too safe. Theories are too safe. The destruction wrought by so-called social-justice warriors and their ilk creates naught but toxic opposition in the weird non-space of the Internet. This is an impotent situation. Pick apart the world again, you critics, if you must — show me the rampant injustice, the inequality, the misrepresentation — but do be so kind as to put some of it back together before you log off.

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COLUMN

Making sense of TV father and alleged sexual predator

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On the first day of Bill Cosby's sexual-assault trial, Cosby entered the courtroom arm in arm with Keshia Knight Pulliam, who played his TV daughter, Rudy, on "The Cosby Show." Rudy Huxtable was the show's adorable little girl, the wide-eyed innocent daughter of "America's dad." She was the symbol of Cosby's famed fatherhood, of the wholesome family that graced so many living rooms for eight seasons. The Huxtables represented the perfect American family. As Cosby and Pulliam entered the courtroom on June 5, it was difficult to tell whether Cosby or Cliff Huxtable was on trial.

Of course, it was not a fictional television character facing charges for allegedly sexually assaulting Andrea Constand in 2005. It is not "America's dad," Cliff Huxtable, who has 50 years' worth of sexual-assault allegations against him. It is Cosby. Over the years, Cosby and Cliff Huxtable have merged into one being in the eyes of many American audiences. This merging makes it extremely difficult for many Americans to comprehend that

the loving father figure could have been capable of committing such heinous crimes. When Cosby appeared in court with Rudy, a hint toward nostalgia might have transported Americans back to the lighthearted TV dad they so admired.

In a time in which all news seems to mean bad news, Americans are inclined to hang onto nostalgia with all their might. "Make America Great Again" was such a genius campaign slogan partly because it relied on nostalgia, the idea of a simpler time, a time in which our TV heroes were simply fathers, not alleged sexual predators. A time in which the "All American Family" was wholesome, not tainted. Cosby's trial marked another loss of innocence for America. It threatened to ruin our collective memory of watching wholesome television with the family.

Cosby's trial was a hit to the African-American community, as well. "The Cosby Show" was ground-breaking in its representation of African Americans on television in a positive light. It showed African-American families as happy and loving, when much of the media portrayed families of color as dangerous, impoverished, or broken. Cosby's



David Maialetti/The Philadelphia Inquirer via AP, Pool

Actor Keshia Knight Pulliam (right) walks out of the courtroom with Bill Cosby (center) inside the Montgomery County Courthouse during his sexual assault trial in Norristown, Pennsylvania, on June 5. Pulliam played Cosby's youngest daughter, Rudy Huxtable, on "The Cosby Show."

TV family mattered. They were intelligent, successful, silly, big-hearted, and lovable. It is simply inconceivable that the family's leading man would commit such crimes.

America's reluctance to separate Cosby from Cliff Huxtable may have had an effect on the outcome of his trial. The apparent inability of at least a portion of the jury to see past his celebrity is disheartening. Cosby is yet another powerful man whose celebrity has helped determine his fate. His career is most likely ruined, and his reputation is certainly tainted, but is that enough? It is hard to turn

a blind eye to 50 years of allegations, even when they are against a television hero. The disappointing outcome of this trial seems to indicate that celebrity, once again, is some kind of protective shield.

Remembering little Rudy grin widely on her TV father's lap as a kindergartener, it is chilling to watch her enter that courtroom arm-in-arm with an alleged sexual predator. As long as the separation between character and actor continues to be convoluted, celebrity will almost certainly continue to prevail in the courtroom.

COLUMN

Unity needed more, not handwringing

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Democrat Jon Ossoff's campaign for the House of Representatives in the Georgia special election seemed like a glimmer of light in an otherwise dark and destructive path of current American politics. As results slowly came in on Tuesday night, I wasn't surprised. Riding the wave of anti-Trump sentiment, Ossoff knew the race would be tight and could go either way. I don't view this as another internal loss for the Democrats but as an optimistic insight toward the 2018 midterms.

For political context, it's always imperative to examine the history of the district. Georgia's 6th Congressional District has securely been in Republican hands since the late 1970s and was once held by master rules manipulator Newt Gingrich. It's located in the northern suburbs of Atlanta and is mostly white. Regardless of the candidate, the district would pose a grueling challenge for Democrats.

Ossoff is a documentary filmmaker as well as a former congressional staffer. He grew up in the district, then spent many years in Washington, D.C., so Republicans cast the 30-year-old as being out of touch with Georgia. When incumbent Tom Price was appointed by President Trump to serve as the head of Health and Human Services, Ossoff saw an opening in the special election to fill his seat. To side with his critics, and also not being from the South, I initially viewed Ossoff as out of place in the race. He wasn't the middle-age, Southern Democrat businessman who I envisioned to have a fighting chance to win the district. I've followed the race since the blanket primary in April and just recently started to realize he's a much stronger candidate than many, including me, once envisioned. Furthermore, Ossoff

was able to pivot support from the black community, women, and young people — all groups he had to mobilize to achieve a competitive race. On the other hand, independents and moderate Republicans turned off by Trump were the voters he needed to lock-in to win.

It is well-known that this was the most expensive House race in history, and Ossoff raised contributions from all over the nation, more than \$23 million by election day.

With scores of money raised and national support among Democrats, why did he lose? Some argue that not technically living in the district hurt him (true), progressive purists claimed he was too centrist on some issues, but the reality is he only lost because of one simple reason: Georgia. We are talking about Georgia. Georgia and the GOP go hand-in-hand like California and Democrats. It simply came down to the numbers. There were more conservatives and Republicans than Democrats, and undecideds only made up for a small number of voters.

The fact of the matter is if a 30-year-old geek who didn't even live in the district can lose to a career Georgia politician, Karen Handel, by around 10,000 votes in deep red Georgia, then anything is possible in 2018. In the meantime, Democrats need to focus on winning back working-class voters in states such as Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania as well as discovering new ways to mobilize young voters who are attracted to grass-roots candidates. Finding a cohesive party narrative is also crucial. Races such as Ossoff's, competitive seats that have been held by the GOP for years, need to be a focus. Whether it be the Texas 7th, Minnesota's 3rd, and Colorado's 6th, many of these districts can be flipped. All that is needed are strong candidates and a united party.

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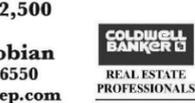
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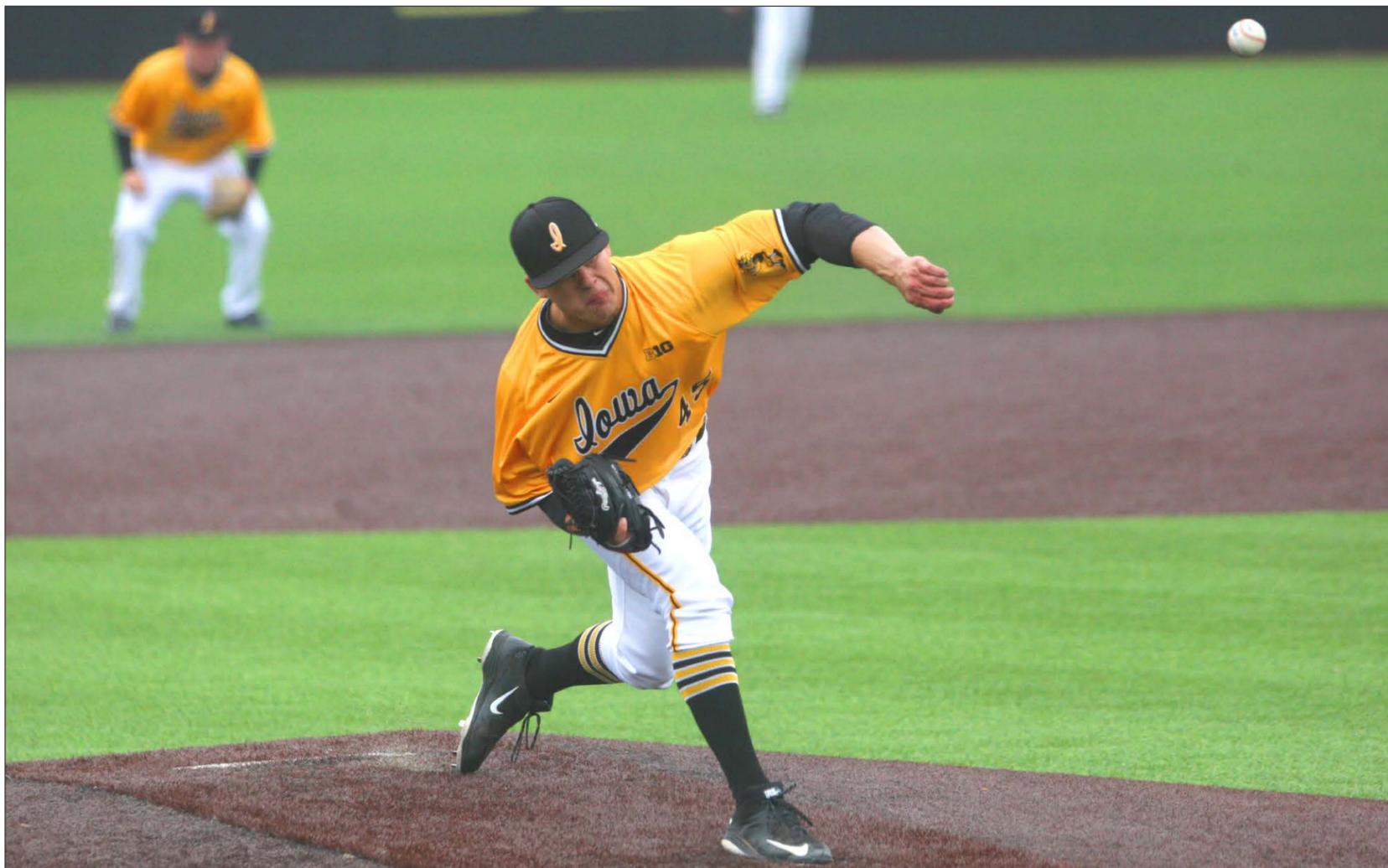
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Iowa's Kyle Shimp pitches the ball during game three of the Iowa-Purdue series at Duane Banks Stadium on Sunday, March 27, 2017.

Swimming and Diving

Iowa swimmers receive academic recognition.

Iowa swimmers earned recognition not only for their work in the water but also in the classroom.

The College Swimming and Diving Association announced Wednesday that seven Hawkeye swimmers were honored as Scholar All-Americans.

The list starts with senior Brandis Heffner, followed by juniors Colter Allen, Megan Lavelle, Jerzy Twarowski and sophomores Kelly McNamara, Kenneth Mende, and Jacintha Thomas.

Heffner dove at the NCAA Zone D Diving Championships in the 1-meter and 3-meter, and Allen achieved a qualifying time of 47.98 in the 100 fly.

Also, the women swimming & diving team also received Scholar All-America team for the 2017 spring term, with a 3.29 team GPA.

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Heffner
senior

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MLB

Chicago Cubs Addison Russell has more issues to deal with than being one game back from Milwaukee in the standings.

Melisa Russell, who is married to Addison Russell, has filed for divorce after domestic-violence accusations. She won't meet to discuss the accusations with the MLB.

The Cubs shortstop has denied all accusations.

Chicago has won the last three of its four games. The Cubs will take on the Miami Marlins in a four-game series with hopes of closing the gap on the NL Central Standings.

As of now, Russell will remain in the Cubs lineup pending the investigation.

A long road back for lefty

Kyle Shimp makes a comeback in the bullpen in his first full season after Tommy John surgery.

By **MEGAN SPRENGELER**
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Across the nation, Iowa turned heads this season, winning its first Big Ten Tournament championship and receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA regionals in Houston.

Upon completion of his first full season since he was 16, lefty pitcher Kyle Shimp hopes for an even brighter future for the Hawkeyes, something he knows doesn't come easily.

In his first year at Iowa, Shimp redshirted, using the year to reclaim himself after coming off of Tommy John surgery late in his high-school career.

"If I had to sum it up in one word, I'd say it was frustrating," he said. "I wasn't ready mentally or physically, I didn't trust

myself or have much confidence, and that affected the way I played. I had to really focus on the goal of getting back on the mound and returning to my old form."

Tommy John surgery is a surgical graft in which a ligament in the elbow is replaced with a tendon from elsewhere in one's body, a setback for anyone in the game of baseball.

The reliever from Yorkville, Illinois, ended the season 5-1 with a 3.18 ERA in 18 appearances. With an impressive 26 strike outs in 28.1 innings, Shimp held opposing batters to a .186 average.

"I look at [the surgery] as the worst thing and the best thing to happen to me and my baseball career," Shimp said. "It was a mental and phys-

ical journey; it was frustrating. I feel like I'm a better player now than I would've been without the surgery. I developed a work ethic that gets stronger every time I see success. I was able to learn a lot of things about the game and about myself through the battle coming back. It turned out to be extremely positive in my eyes."

Though the team's run didn't end the way the Hawkeyes wanted it to, Shimp maintained his composure throughout the postseason. He didn't allow a single run in 10 of his 18 appearances and no more than 3 hits in any outing during the season.

Shimp ended the postseason with a 2.25 ERA. "The loss at the regional will be fresh in my

mind the rest of my career at Iowa," he said. "It's motivating. I think our goal should be a 40-plus win season. We were a couple shy this year."

Wrapping up the season, Shimp was named to Collegiate Baseball's Freshman All-America team alongside teammate Ben Norman. The two are the first Hawkeye freshmen to earn this honor since 2012 and are the 18th and 19th in school history.

The success comes as a reward, something he sought for so long.

Shimp gained priceless experience under the wing of redshirt junior Josh Martsching. After struggling through the first half of the season, Shimp took time to linger in the shadow of the right-handed pitcher,

who underwent Tommy John surgery in 2014.

He took what he could from Martsching and incorporated that into his game.

"You have to continually remind yourself of the end goal, because there are going to be bad days," Shimp said. "There are going to be days where the rehab work is boring and frustrating; you won't feel like doing it. But you just have to remember why you're doing it in the first place, and you have to push through those days. There will be better days ahead."

The Hawkeyes ended the season with 39 wins, just shy of Shimp's goal of 40. This was the fifth-most in a single season in program history.

The potential for greatness is alive and thriving.

In the thick of Hawkeye attention

By **JESS WESTENDORF**
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After Sunday's impressive opener of the Prime Time League, most Hawkeye fans are ready to see some of their favorite players back in action.

This summer, Prime Time will hold three games at the SportsPlex in Waterloo with the rest in North Liberty.

So as Hawkeye fans travel to Waterloo for the second set of games, here is why freshman Jack Nunge is gathering attention.

It is safe to say that Iowa's incoming freshmen Nunge and Luka Garza stole the show Sunday night.

Fans filled up the bleachers and some brought in their own chairs to get a first look at Iowa's new guys.

Nunge and Garza combined for 76 points, showed great athleticism, and gave the game everything they had.

Going into the second night of games, it won't be any different. Nunge, who plays for Vinton Merchants with Iowa junior Brady Ellingson, is likely to be a huge contributor on the floor.

The 6-11 forward from Newburg, Indiana, put up great numbers on Sunday, shooting 13-of-17 from the post with 35 points while leading with 13 re-

bounds and 2 assists.

"It feels like home," Nunge said. "I know the area pretty well, and I'm used to it. I love the feeling I get when I'm here and everybody around. It's just a good feeling."

That was not the only good feeling; Vinton defeated Westport, 98-97.

Nunge dominated on defense and showed his ability to stretch his body to the max in making key plays, something that will set him apart from Iowa's other forwards this fall.

It is no secret that the Hawkeyes have a lot of talent at forward with players such as Tyler Cook, Nicholas Baer, Ryan Kriener, Dom Uhl, Ahmad Wagner, and Cordell Pemsler.

Even though fans have gotten only a small look at Nunge's abilities, it seems as though he could really spread the floor and stretch opponents out, something that could set him apart from the other forwards.

As if he needs something else to add to his résumé, Nunge seems really comfortable with the ball, and it appears he could do some damage on the perimeter.

"I work on ball handling pretty much every day," he said. "I like to play the wing and shoot 3s as well."



Incoming Iowa Freshman Jack Nunge jumps up to block the ball against the opponent during a game of the 2nds league in North Liberty, Iowa on June 18, 2017.

Nunge and his teammates have headed into Carver-Hawkeye for the summer with some old and familiar faces.

Former Hawkeye Aaron White made an appearance at practice to help out and shoot some hoops. But right now, the team is getting the feel for playing together.

"We've had two team workouts with everybody together," Nunge said. "We all do the same drills; we've just been working on the ball movement.

We haven't really split up by positions yet."

Through Prime Time, Nunge has dominated game-time minutes and he hopes that he will have the same outcome in Carver-Hawkeye, even if he has to move around positions. Until then, fans should get used to seeing him in the Prime Time.

"It's whatever coach says," Nunge said. "Any minutes I can get, I'm going to try my best. Whatever the team needs, that's where I'm at."

Downtown morphs into a party

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The first Iowa City Downtown Block Party will make its debut on Saturday. The new event is being put on by the Downtown District, and officials expect an estimated 15,000-plus to attend.

"[The Block Party] grew out of the need that focuses on our economy downtown," said Betsy Potter, the director of operations for the Downtown District. "This event will not bring in outside beer vendors or anything like that, like many events do. This event will focus on our bars and restaurants at the event."

This isn't the first time that the Downtown District worked to put the area first. It has created countless events for Iowa City, including fundraisers such as the one last year that raised more than \$10,000 for United Way, Brewfest, and a holiday gingerbread-house-building competition, just to name a few.

"Our whole mission and goal as the Downtown District is to support our businesses and our property owners in downtown and on the North Side," Potter said. "Everything we do supports that. This event target is to support the nighttime businesses, bars and restaurants through bringing down a mass number of people in a really adult-friendly atmosphere and a family-friendly atmosphere in a way that Iowa City hasn't done before."

The Downtown Block Party is one of the first events that will be a part of the nighttime initiative. The Downtown District created the initiative in April, taking inspiration from Amsterdam's idea to have a nighttime mayor. Having a nighttime mayor has given more focus on the nightlife of Iowa City, which used to be a large problem. Now, Nighttime Mayor Angela Winnike will bring in more support for the nighttime businesses.

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 - **ARCH FUNK**, 9 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E. WASHINGTON
 - **OFF WITH THEIR HEADS**, 9 P.M., MILL, 120 E. BURLINGTON
- FILM**
 - **HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE, 118 E. COLLEGE
 - **PARIS CAN WAIT**, 1:30, 4, 6:30, & 9 P.M., FILMSCENE
 - **MY COUSIN RACHEL**, 6 & 8:30 P.M., FILMSCENE
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 - **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST**, IOWA SUMMER REP, 8 P.M., MABIE THEATER
- WORDS**
 - **SOLSTICE BOOK FAIR**, 10 A.M., RADINC., 123 E. WASHINGTON

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 - **MUSICIC PROGRAM III: TRANSCENDENCE**, 7:30 P.M., ENGLERT, 221 E. WASHINGTON
 - **DREAM PROBE**, 9 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM, 310 E. PRENTISS
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 - **PORT AUTHORITY**, 9 P.M., BLUE MOOSE, 211 IOWA
 - **RALSTON CREEK RAMBLERS**, 9 P.M., YACHT CLUB, 13 S. LINN
- THEATER**
 - **THE BOMB-ITTY OF ERRORS**, 8 P.M., RIVERSIDE FESTIVAL STAGE, RIVERSIDE THEATER, 213 N. GILBERT
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- WORD**
 - **"LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS," ANDREA COHEN**, POETRY, 7 P.M., PRAIRIE LIGHTS, 15 S. DUBUQUE
- MISCELLANEOUS**
 - **TREKFEST XXXIII**, 5:30 P.M., HALL PARK, RIVERSIDE, IOWA

SATURDAY 5.24

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 - **NAPPY ROOTS**, 7 P.M., GABE'S
- FILM**
 - **HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE
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- MUSIC**
 - **ADULT MOM**, 8:30 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM
 - **FORFEIT**, 9 P.M., GABE'S
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—by Gage Miskimen

STREET STYLE



Jalen Young, bartender from Waterloo

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THE HAVANA SLINGER

Are you looking to treat yourself? The Havana Slinger served at the Clinton Street Social Club is a fantastic option. It's a \$12 cocktail that's worth every penny. The ingredients are Myers' Dark Rum, ginger beer, pineapple-based syrup, Fernet Branca, and candied ginger, and it's garnished with tropical fruits on the rim of a tulip glass. It's classy and complex.

The Slinger starts off sweet with an almost honey-like character because of the thick pineapple and ends slightly spicy thanks to the layered ginger beer. It's a delicious, off-the-beaten-path, option that deserves due attention. If you want to make it yourself, stick with the heaviest molasses-based dark rums. Myers' would be the best choice, but Goslings Dark Rum may be an interesting substitute because it has some up-front and center licorice notes. ¡Buen Provecho!

—by James Year

LIT PICKS

THE GUNSLINGER, BY STEPHEN KING



The Dark Tower is one of many Stephen King's many critically acclaimed novels that has been transformed into a movie. The book is one of eight in a series that follows a gunslinger name Roland Deschain on his path to a tower. The story blends magic and the Western genre, making it feel fresh and gritty even with its 1982 release date. Deschain tracks down a character referred to as "the man in black" through a vast desert. Along the way he meets some characters both friend and foes, which creates intense action and pulls readers into King's immense universe.



THE MAGICIANS, BY LEV GROSSMAN

Originally published in 2009, *The Magicians* is the first in a trilogy and has since been adapted into a SyFy series. The novel follows Quentin Coldwater, whose life is turned upside down when he finds out magic is real and is quickly accepted into the only magical college in North America called Brakebills. After a brief period of learning the difficulties of magic, a character referred to as "The Beast" is introduced by eating a student and is quickly fought by the faculty. The book resembles a *Narnia* type story with a much darker twist.

—by Levi Wright

PARTY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"It's a festive atmosphere where things are happening on the street and sidewalks," Potter said. "There are not going to be vendors out there, there are going to be activities, programming, art elements, and music." Even the Block Party setup has been made to support the downtown businesses taking up seven blocks, in which people can wander to different events and go into one of the many businesses. The only segment that won't

make money is parking; downtown ramps will be free from Saturday to 10:30 a.m. June 25. That will allow people plenty of time to sleep in after a late night of taking advantage of the open-container policy that will be in effect.

There are a lot of fun events that should be sure to keep people busy, including a old-school video-game tournament in the Public Library, a inflatable art installation at Public Space One, a sand volleyball court in the middle of Dubuque Street, and many more.

"We wanted to throw an

event that was welcoming, inclusive, and was just kind of fun," Potter said. "That's where the idea of a block party came about, because we realized that opposed to a festival, something where the sole

purpose of coming down is to taste food, like what we do with Taste of Iowa City. This is more of a block-party atmosphere; everybody, all the neighbors, and all the business owners are coming out."

Event Info

Downtown Block Party

Where: Downtown and North Side
When: Saturday
Cost: Free

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WHO-O-O THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

ENTERTAINMENT

FREE MOVIE SERIES Outside of Macbride Hall (on the East side of the building) on the Pentacrest at sunset	6/24 Movie on Pentacrest 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU	6/24 Movie on Pentacrest 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU	TONIGHT! Movie on Pentacrest 10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU 7/8 - Captain America: Civil War
FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES 25th Year Outside of the Sheraton Iowa City Hotel from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	6/23 Death Valley Welcome Center & Ralston Creek Ramblers	TONIGHT Death Valley Welcome Center & Ralston Creek Ramblers	Wednesday, 6/28, 6pm B.F. Burt & Big Medicine

FOOD

Wage 1517 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City 337-6677	Large 1 Topping Pizza \$8.99, 2nd for \$7.99 XLarge 3 Topping Pizza \$13.99, 2nd for \$11.99 Add Cheesestix or a Salad for \$6	Large 1 Topping Pizza \$8.99, 2nd for \$7.99 XLarge 3 Topping Pizza \$13.99, 2nd for \$11.99 Add Cheesestix or a Salad for \$6	Large 1 Topping Pizza \$8.99, 2nd for \$7.99 XLarge 3 Topping Pizza \$13.99, 2nd for \$11.99 Add Cheesestix or a Salad for \$6
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BARS

BROTHERS Est. 1967 BAR & GRILL 125 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City	MUG CLUB \$4 Mugs and \$1 Refills Wells, Keystone or Busch Light, Long Islands \$2 Dom. Pints & Call Refills	NEW! \$3 Three Olive Specialty Drinks: Orange Krush • Grape Ape The Stilletto	NEW! \$3 Bacardi Specialty Drinks: Swamp Water • South Beach Cherry Lemonade
LUB CAR 122 Wright St. 351-9416	\$2.75 Domestic Bottles	\$3 19oz. Dom. Mugs \$4.25 All Bombs	\$2.75 Well Drinks \$3 Tall Boys
GABES IOWA CITY www.icgabs.com	Arch Funk, 9pm, FREE Show OPEN DAILY 4PM-2AM	Guts/We Should of Been DJs/ Kickstart The Sun/Good Morning Midnight, 9pm	Nappy Roots, 7pm, All Ages DJ Freeze/Wolf Mixer/ PHDJ, 10pm, FREE Show
IOWA CITY YACHT CLUB www.iowacityyachtclub.org	Free Jam Session & Mug Night 10pm, 19+, FREE Event GREAT CRAFT BEERS ON TAP	Ralston Creek Ramblers Death Valley Welcome Center Porchburner/Whiskey Autumn, 9pm	Meowcaholics The Enz, 10pm, 19+, FREE GREAT CRAFT BEERS ON TAP
MOSLEY'S BARBECUE AND PROVISIONS 525 S Gilbert St Iowa City (319) 338-1419	Happy Hour: Buy One, Get One for a Penny Every Day 3pm-6pm, ALL DAY SUNDAY \$3 DRAFT PINTS \$3 SHORT'S WHISKEY SHOTS \$2 Old Styles During Televised Cubs Games	Happy Hour: Buy One, Get One for a Penny Every Day 3pm-6pm, ALL DAY SUNDAY \$5 QUARTS OF BEER \$3 FOUR ROSES YELLOW LABEL WHISKEY SHOTS \$2 Old Styles During Televised Cubs Games	Happy Hour: Buy One, Get One for a Penny Every Day 3pm-6pm, ALL DAY SUNDAY \$5 QUARTS OF BEER \$3 ELIJAH CRAIG WHISKEY SHOTS \$2 Old Styles During Televised Cubs Games
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Shakespeare's 819 S. 1st Ave. Iowa City 337-7275	PINT NIGHT 5pm-Midnight: 75¢ OFF w/Shake's Glass \$6 for 6 Wings and Fries NOW SERVING BISCUITS 'N GRAVY 7AM - 11AM MONDAY - FRIDAY	Pitcher Special 5pm-close: \$6.50 Domestic Pitchers \$12.25 Steak Special BISCUITS 'N GRAVY, 7AM-11AM, MON-FRI	\$6 Moscow Mules \$3 Dom Tallboys During Game \$6 for 6 Wings and Fries
SONNY'S NORTHSIDE TAP 210 North Linn St. Iowa City, IA (319) 337-4335	ALL DAY HAPPY HOUR \$3 Well Drinks, \$3 Dom. Pints, \$3 Dom. Bottles, \$3 Tallboys, \$4 House Wines	\$3 Domestic Steins \$5 Import Steins \$5 Bomb Shots \$5 Jameson	\$3 Tallboys \$6 Moscow Mules \$4.75 Bloody Marys & Mimosas \$4.75 Absolut Screwdrivers
SPORTS COLUMN 12 S. Dubuque Iowa City	PITCHER PALOOZA! 8pm-close \$2.50 48oz. Pitchers of Keystone Light	8pm-close - Away Games \$3.00 Wells, Calls & Shots	8pm-close - Away Games \$4 Big Beers Keystone Light \$3 3 Olives Shots, Drinks & Bombs
Wine tavern & eatery 330 E. Prentiss, Iowa City	\$7.99 Chicken Tender Baskets \$4.50 Dom Steins, \$6 Premium Steins \$4.50 Voodoo Roger Steins	\$8.99 Fish & Chips \$3 Absolute, \$3 Captain Morgan \$4.25 Craft Pint, \$3 Boulevard Stein	\$6.99 6 Wings & Fries \$2.99 Bottles of Corona & Corona Lt \$4.50 Domestic Steins

Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Science Thursdays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility Courtyard
 - **Alumni Organ Recitals**, 2:30 p.m., Voxman Organ Hall
 - **Makerspace – Candy Catapults**, 3-5 p.m., Museum of Natural History Iowa Hall
 - **Alumni Organ Recitals**, 3:45 p.m., Voxman Organ Hall
 - **Party in the Park**, Nancita Wernett, Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater, 5:30 p.m., North Market Square Park
 - **Iowa Summer Rep: Pre-Show Talk with Alyssa Cokinis**, 7:15 p.m., 206 Theater Building
 - **MusicIC: Where Music and Literature Meet, "Darkness,"** 7:30 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College
 - **Stefan Engels, Guest Organist**, 8 p.m., Voxman Concert Hall
 - **Iowa Summer Rep: The Importance of Being Earnest**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Mabie Theater
- SUBMIT AN EVENT**
Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.
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- General Rotation** 12-2pm
 - Sports** 2-3pm
 - General Rotation** 4-5pm
 - A Moment with Diviin** 5pm-6pm
 - The Cycle** 6-7pm
 - The Drone Zone** 8-9pm
 - Stereocilia** 9-11pm

Community Event of the Day



Civic Center
410 East Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa
projectgreen.org

Garden Tour Homes:

- Reese Garden**
1111 Keokuk Street
- Hoffmeier Garden**
1401 Keokuk Street
- Plum Grove Historic House**
1030 Carroll Street
- Kubby & Oliver Garden**
1425 Ridge Street
- Lockridge Garden**
1507 Yewell Street
- Eggenburg Garden**
1411 Yewell Street
- Gay Garden**
1203 Friendly Avenue
- Broderson Garden**
1133 Kirkwood Court
- Omodt Garden**
1402 Spruce Street

Garden Tour

Sunday, June 25

10am-3pm
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- "Bee Friendly" seeds, information & merchandise
- Silent auction items at Plum Grove
- History Day bike & pony rides
- Art activities

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- Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association

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- **DCI Tour Premiere**
- **Transformers: Last Knight (PG-13)**
- **47 Meters Down (PG-13)**
- **All Eyez On Me (R)**
- **Cars 3 (G)**
- **Rough Night (R)**

In Rough Night, five best friends from college reunite 10 years later for a wild bachelorette weekend in Miami. Their hard partying takes a hilariously dark turn when they accidentally kill a male stripper. Amidst the craziness of trying to cover it up, they're ultimately brought closer together when it matters most.



- **It Comes At Night (R)**
- **The Mummy (PG-13)**
- **Wonder Woman (PG-13)**
- **Captain Underpants (PG)**
- **Pirates Of Caribbean: Dead Men (PG-13)**
- **Guardians Of The Galaxy Vol 2 (PG-13)**

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- **Paris Can Wait**
1:30pm, 4pm, 6:30pm, 9pm
- **My Cousin Rachel**
6pm, 8:30pm
- **The Bad Batch** 11pm

The Picture Show Series presents:



Harry Potter And The Prisoner of Azkaban(PG)
June 22-June 25, 10am



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Observe, assess and think twice before you say something you may regret. You can bring about changes, but before doing so, make sure you have the approval of anyone who will be affected by the choices you make.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your appeal will grow if you are willing to try new things and share your experiences with others. An honest look at your current situation will make it easier for you to come up with a solid solution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emotions are likely to take you down a slippery slope if you let them interfere in the way you handle things. Pour your energy into something that will bring improvements to your lifestyle and your important relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look at alternate routes when it comes to mini-vacations, educational pursuits and communicating with others. If you take a different approach, you will attract greater interest in what you are trying to do. Use your intelligence, not pressure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your open approach to helping others will make people gravitate toward you. Expand your own interests by helping people who have experience in an area that you want to find out more about. Your steady progress will lead to positive feedback.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to let an emotional matter take over. Separate your personal and business dealings to avoid any confusion or inability to take care of your responsibilities. Work hard at finishing what you start. Self-improvement will pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen carefully, but don't react. Manipulation on your part or by someone you are dealing with will only make matters worse. Choose to be honest and expect the same in return. Have your facts ready before airing your differences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can offer to help someone, but not at the expense of neglecting your own responsibilities or by paying for someone else's mistake. Stick to the truth and only do what you feel is honorable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider what's being said and where the information is coming from before you make a comment. Go about your business and take care of your responsibilities instead of getting involved in someone else's affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be in the mood to have fun, but before you cut loose, consider what it will cost. Pick and choose your friends carefully. If someone is a poor influence, take a pass. A one-on-one romantic encounter is favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make the most of whatever situation you find yourself in and others will gravitate to your side. Opportunity is knocking, and the chance to get ahead looks promising. Home improvements are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional matters will catch you off guard. Take an intellectual approach to adversity and you will be able to avoid unreasonable demands. A unique approach to offering affection and compliments should suffice for now.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 6/22/17

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

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Decides one way or the other
 - 5 Assemble in a field, say
 - 9 Like know-it-alls
 - 13 "Look out!"
 - 14 x, y or z follower
 - 15 Tuned in
 - 16 Turn over
 - 17 Studio figure
 - 18 TBS show starting in 2010
 - 19 StarKist competitor
 - 21 Mean something
 - 22 Lover boys
 - 23 Polish target
 - 25 Egg ___
 - 26 Keeping elbows off the table, e.g.
 - 29 Was idle
 - 30 Utah ski town
 - 32 "The Simpsons" character who wears a bow tie at work
 - 33 It's often rough: Abbr.
 - 35 Risk mutual destruction, say
 - 37 Question raised by four squares in this puzzle?
 - 39 Coop material
 - 43 Depression-___
 - 45 Part of a workout routine
 - 47 "Madness in great ___ must not unwatch'd go": "Hamlet"
 - 48 Be out for a bit?
 - 51 A bit sharp, maybe
 - 54 Show with a record 200+ Emmy noms
 - 55 Chattanooga River city
 - 57 Astronomers' sightings
 - 59 Fabric store purchase
 - 60 Person getting up there in years
 - 64 Move furtively, in a way
 - 65 Facts and figures
 - 66 Stack of sheets
 - 67 Tick off
 - 68 Series curtailer: Abbr.
 - 69 Letters on a stamp
 - 70 ___ car
 - 71 What blinks on a telephone may signify: Abbr.
 - 72 Choreographer's concern
- DOWN**
- 1 Where all-terrain vehicles go
 - 2 It's hit with a mallet
 - 3 First, second and third, exactly
 - 4 BART: San Francisco :: ___: Philadelphia
 - 5 Legal hurdle?
 - 6 Scraps
 - 7 "y = 2x," e.g.
 - 8 Subject of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard"
 - 9 Faint
 - 10 Guide
 - 11 Muse invoked in "Paradise Lost"
 - 12 How the boat goes down the stream, in a children's song
 - 15 Highway adjacent to a throughway

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	C	S	M	E	T	R	O	H	E	R	A
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OBJECTS OF ART

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PUZZLE BY JACOB STULBERG

- 20 Run smoothly
- 24 Galena, for one
- 25 Deplete (of)
- 27 Common cue
- 28 ___ jacket
- 31 A raised hand might indicate it
- 34 Derek Jeter, for the Yankees
- 36 Noted Warner Bros. toon
- 38 Aching
- 40 Most nuts
- 41 Deserter of a cause
- 42 Subj. for a diplomat, maybe
- 44 Aesop character
- 46 Some foreign correspondents
- 48 Island capital named for a European royal house
- 49 ___ diet
- 50 Word
- 52 What two people may ride in
- 53 "Le Coq ___"
- 56 Had a 58-Down, e.g.
- 58 Bug
- 61 Stable stuff
- 62 ___ party
- 63 Plan for achieving a long-term goal

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