

BROTHERS BEAR DOWN
ON THE HARDWOOD
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Iconic Commercial
Real Estate Auction
Towa City
downtown district



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The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 2017

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

News To Know

Man pleads guilty to calling in West High bomb threat in 2016

Clifton R. Brinkmeyer, 31, pleaded guilty Monday to robbery and threat-of-terrorism charges for calling in a bomb threat at West High as a distraction so he could rob a bank. He will face up to five years in prison on the threat-of-terrorism charge and two years for the third-degree robbery charge.

Former UI student faces 10 years in sex-abuse investigation

Nathan Schloss, 26, pleaded guilty Monday to numerous invasions of privacy charges and an assault causing serious injury. Schloss recorded himself sexually abusing a woman numerous times over the course of several months. After his sentence, Schloss will be placed on the Sex-Offender Registry for 10 years.



New emojis to be released soon

Apple reveals a sneak peek of the 56 new emojis that will be available for iOS devices later this year. The announcement was in celebration of World Emoji Day Monday. The emojis express greater diversity, additional animals and creatures, new smiley faces, and more.

Jok starts first NBA Summer League game



Jok former Hawkeye

On July 14, former Hawkeye basketball player Peter Jok started the game for the New Orleans Pelicans. **SPORTS, 8**

Jewell named to two more watch lists

Senior linebacker Josey Jewell was named to two more watch



Jewell senior

lists on Monday: the Butkus Award and the Wuerffe Trophy. The Decorah native was a finalist for the Butkus Award in

2016, which is presented to the best college linebacker in the country. **SPORTS, 8**

WEATHER

HIGH 90 LOW 70

Mostly sunny, breezy, turning cloudy, 30% chance of rain/T-storms

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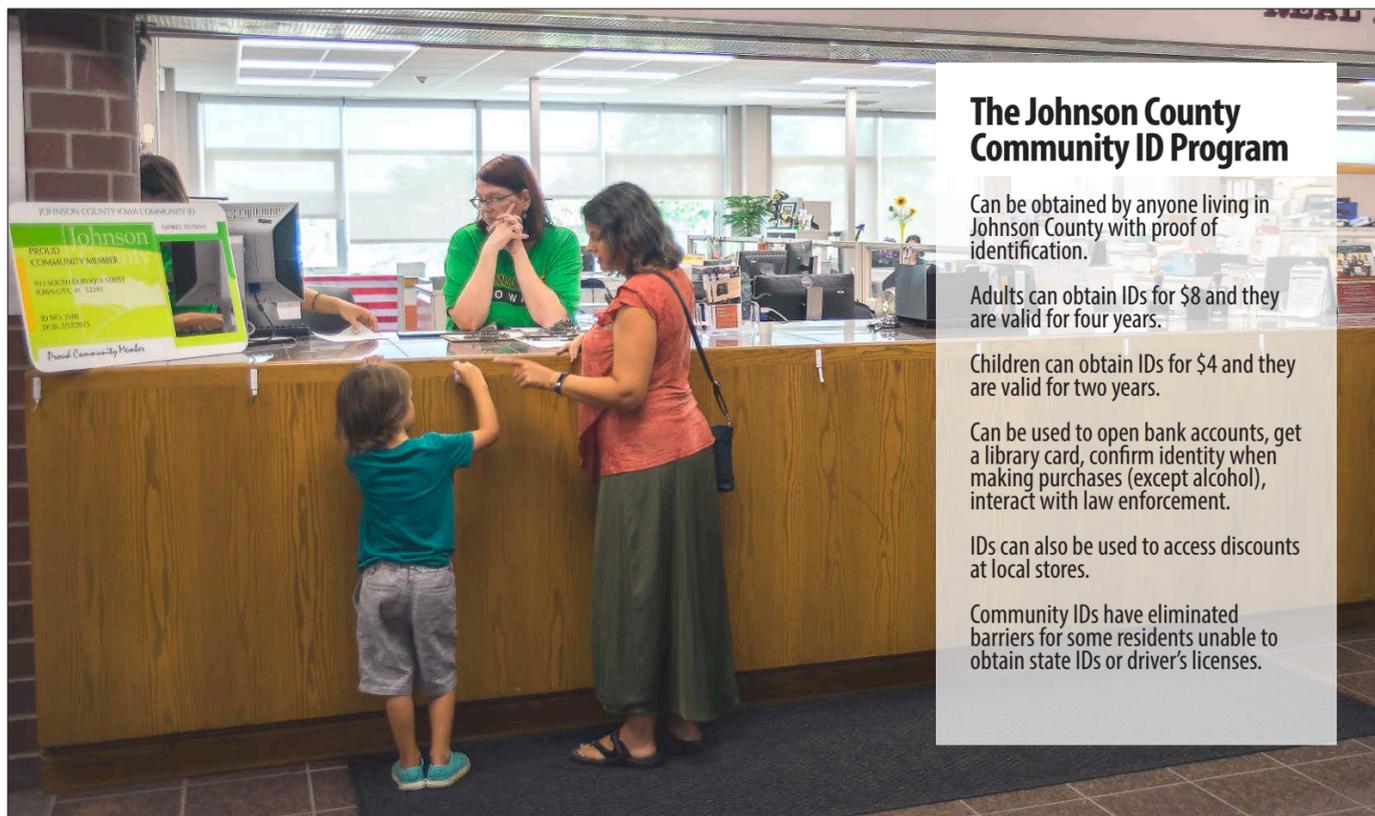


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County celebrates ID's anniversary

Johnson County community members and officials note the importance of the community ID program.

By HANNAH SOYER | hannah-soyer@uiowa.edu



The Johnson County Community ID Program

Can be obtained by anyone living in Johnson County with proof of identification.

Adults can obtain IDs for \$8 and they are valid for four years.

Children can obtain IDs for \$4 and they are valid for two years.

Can be used to open bank accounts, get a library card, confirm identity when making purchases (except alcohol), interact with law enforcement.

IDs can also be used to access discounts at local stores.

Community IDs have eliminated barriers for some residents unable to obtain state IDs or driver's licenses.

Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Two Johnson County residents stand at the voter-registration desk in the Johnson County Administration Building during the Community ID Two Year Anniversary Party on Monday.

Cotton candy and face painting were part of Monday afternoon festivities celebrating a path forward for vulnerable residents, and Johnson County officials have tried to make them feel like part of the community.

Local officials and members of the community joined to celebrate the benefits of the community ID at the Johnson County Community ID Two-Year Anniversary Party on Monday at the County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St.

At least 19 new community IDs were issued at the event, adding to the more than 1,000 IDs that have been issued in the past two years, according to the Johnson County

SEE COUNTY, 2

Fireworks law sets off some fireworks

Johnson County, City of Iowa City, and state officials reflect on the challenges of the state law allowing for the sale of fireworks and determine clearer signage about the law is needed to encourage safe, lawful use.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton holds up a map charting police responses to fireworks calls during a joint entity meeting in the county Health and Human Services Building on Monday. Throgmorton said the city had spent more than 100 hours responding to 453 fireworks calls as of July 8.

By MARISSA PAYNE AND MORGAN LOUVAR
daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Although Iowans have put away their red, white, and blue after celebrating the Fourth of July, the fireworks-safety debate remains an explosive topic. As of July 8, Iowa City

Mayor Jim Throgmorton said, the city of Iowa City had spent more than 100 hours responding to 453 calls for service regarding incidents involving fireworks. This was a jump compared with the 39 calls police responded to in the same time period in 2016, Johnson County Sheriff

Lonny Pulkrabek said. The hike in calls comes after the Legislature's decision earlier this year to pass Senate File 489, which allowed for the sale and purchase of fireworks in the state. Throgmorton and oth-

SEE FIREWORKS, 2

ARTS AND CULTURE

Paint it lost in loss

Paint It Black comes to FilmScene showing life after a loss and how different people cope with that loss.

By IRENE ENLOW
irene-enlow@uiowa.edu

Paint It Black, which is showing at FilmScene, forces us to face the messy, grittiness of grief when two women from very separate walks of life find themselves thrown together after the death of a loved one. Highly stylized, yet equally emotionally raw, the film marks the directorial debut of Amber Tamblyn, who adapted the movie from Janet Fitch's 2006 novel of the same name. (The author acknowledges and endorses the new direction Tamblyn took her story in).

Paint It Black follows Josie (Alia Shawkat) as she grapples with the suicide of her boyfriend, Michael (Rhys Wakefield). Even as Josie is left reeling, Michael's mother, Meredith (Janet McTeer), a wealthy concert pianist, blames Josie for Michael's death. The women clash as they attempt to move on from the death that has rocked their world.

Experimental to say the least, the film is rarely lucid and often downright hallucinatory, ducking in and out of linearity and flirting with the sentimental, the horrifying, and the fantastical.

The film is catalyzed by a death, but it hardly focuses on the mechanics or motivations behind it, rather concentrating on life in the wake of loss. Grief has a long history of exploration in artistic media, but *Paint It Black* reminds us that no one experiences emotion, especially strong, destructive emotion, in a similar way.

Even in the midst of their personal tempests, Josie and Meredith struggle to con-

SEE FILMSCENE, 2

IT'S CALLED TENNIS, SON



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brian Goodell (right) hits a return while playing tennis in Lower City Park on Monday. His group tries to play tennis five times a week. "[City Park] is close to where we all live, and it's nice to play for free," group member Corey Ringle said.

COUNTY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Auditor's Office. One of those who has benefited from the program is Marcela Hurtado, the vice president for the Eastern Iowa Center for Worker Justice. She said she played an instrumental role in putting the community ID program together since its inception. Hurtado has lived in Iowa City for 13 years but is originally from Mexico. She said that one of the barriers she has faced before getting a community ID was being unable to pick up certain medications that had restricted ingredients. The

pharmacy would not accept her ID from Mexico but it takes her community ID. "Recently, I was at a training in Chicago, and the hotel asked us to present an ID, and I showed them my community ID, and it wasn't any problem," she said. Hurtado's story is not singular. Johnson County Supervisor Janelle Rettig said the community ID has given people many opportunities they would not have had before the program's existence. "For many people, the community ID means a path — a path to jobs, a path to library cards, a path to feeling comfortable talking to law en-

forcement," she said. Johnson County Recorder Kim Painter noted that there are various barriers that can keep someone from being able to obtain a state-issued ID or driver's license, such as not having proper documentation or not being able to financially afford it. The community ID enables people to perform functions that other community members are able to do with the help of an ID, she said. "[Not having the right ID] could keep them from opening a bank account; it could keep them from reporting a theft of their wages in which they had no bank to put the wages," she said, which then can create a "cycle of

vulnerability" in which one problem can lead to another. "The goal of the community ID program is to have people more securely woven into the fabric of our community." The Center for Worker Justice began thinking about the community ID program around five years ago, said Mazahir Salih, the group's president. "Some people think that this program only benefits the undocumented, but that is not true," she said. "It also benefits people who have given up driving for one reason or another, victims of domestic violence, and people who have lost their documentation

The Daily Iowan

<p>Volume 149</p> <p>BREAKING NEWS Phone: (319) 335-6030 Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Fax: 335-6297</p> <p>CORRECTIONS Call: 335-6030 Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.</p> <p>PUBLISHING INFO The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.</p> <p>SUBSCRIPTIONS Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783 Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year. Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year. Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUSINESS STAFF</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Business Manager 335-5786 Debra Plath</td> <td>Advertising Manager 335-5193 Renee Manders</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Classified Ads/Circulation Manager 335-5784 Juli Krause</td> <td>Advertising Sales 335-5792 Bev Mrstik</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Production Manager 335-5789 Heidi Owen</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Business Manager 335-5786 Debra Plath	Advertising Manager 335-5193 Renee Manders	Classified Ads/Circulation Manager 335-5784 Juli Krause	Advertising Sales 335-5792 Bev Mrstik	Production Manager 335-5789 Heidi Owen		<p>Issue 21</p> <p>STAFF Publisher..... 335-5788 Jason Brummond Editor-in-Chief..... 335-6030 Grace Pateras Managing Editor..... 335-5855 Katelyn Weisbrod Creative Director..... 335-5855 Gage Miskimen News Editor Marissa Payne Politics Editor Maddie Neal 80 Hours Editor Levi Wright Opinions Editor Hannah Soyer Sports Editor Jessica Westendorf Photo Editor Ben Smith Design Editor Emily Kresse Digital Editor Joseph Cress Copy Chief Beau Elliot Web Editor Tony Phan</p>
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FIREWORKS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

er community members discussed the matter and the resulting challenges at a joint entities meeting among city officials, the county Board of Supervisors, and community members on July 17 at the Johnson County Health and Human Services Building, 855 S. Dubuque St.

"We had something explode in our faces a couple weeks ago," Throgmorton said. "It wasn't tossed by us; it was tossed by the state Legislature."

Pulkra-bek noted a situation in Shueyville in which a firework tipped over as it was about to discharge as a woman holding her child stood nearby, injuring both of them. Charges were filed against the owner of the residence because of a lack of a permit, he said.

According to documents from the supervisors' website, fireworks permits require those who wish to

set off fireworks to apply in writing two weeks in advance of the time they wish to set off the fireworks, including details of the training they have undergone, the drop zone, and the distance between spectators and the buildings nearby, among other information.

Those who violate the ordinance, which requires obtaining a permit to set off fireworks, will be charged with a simple misdemeanor and be fined.

County Supervisor Mike Carberry said the change

'We had something explode in our faces a couple weeks ago. It wasn't tossed by us; it was tossed by the state Legislature.'

— Jim Throgmorton, Iowa City mayor

to state law likely led to confusion and resulted in people thinking they could not only buy fireworks but set them off as well. There could have been clearer signage to make people aware it is illegal to discharge fireworks in Iowa City, he said.

"If we're going to allow the sales of them within the cities and within these tent structures ... may-

be we could require some better information or signage," he said.

Throgmorton agreed there needed to be clearer signage to let residents know it is against city ordinance to shoot off fireworks and suggested possibly regulating the location at which fireworks sales could be made.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said the fireworks legislation and resulting safety challenges are a bipartisan issue, but the bill passed despite there being

what he said was a fairly strong set of people who opposed it. Ultimately, he noted, there was a ton of support for it.

"Whether or not enough urban legislators are going to have had enough complaints from both parties to do any tinkering with this, I think, remains to be seen," he said. "I'm not optimistic that there will be any substantive changes. It's a goofy law that allows the sale of these things in communities, but you can't set them off."

FILMSCENE
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

nect or commiserate, instead only worrying at each other in a constant battle to deepen the other's wounds. They fail far more at understanding the emotional turmoil that drove Michael to suicide, especially when their understanding of the dead man are so divergent.

Paint It Black, is a celebration of emotion that is difficult to understand, much less control. The film explores various modes of grief — all imperfect, all pitiful and

explosive, and all ultimately valid.

Perhaps most powerfully, catharsis, which we have become conditioned to expect, isn't easily achieved in a reconciliation between Josie and Meredith (alas, however, in the end, Tamblyn's chosen brand of catharsis and her very acknowledgment of the need for it feels a little trite). The two women find more reasons to fight than to find commonalities in the wake of Michael's death. Their feuding, thrashing, physicality lingers, a silent, frustrating reminder of the loss and emptiness they are both trying to come to terms with.

Not everyone has lost a lover or a son, but unchecked feelings that we don't quite feel equipped to handle are something most people can relate to, and it's good to see a realistic take on unbridled emotion.

Lauren Scott, who visited FilmScene to see *Paint It Black*, said, "I loved it. It was unique." Another audience member, Ian Raymond concurred: "It was really something special. I'm excited to see what Amber Tamblyn will do next."

Paint It Black is a fierce experimental exploration of human emotion and should not be missed.

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Iowa City downtown district

Thursday, August 3, 2017 at 1PM

Registration for the auction begins at 12:00 Noon with appetizers & drinks.

Public Showings: Tuesday, July 11th & July 18th from 9-10 AM

The iconic building will sell as one unit and offers three unique storefronts with second and third story space with potential future revitalization and renovation. The property is in a highly desirable location of the Ped Mall in the Iowa City Downtown District.

**Auction held at the Hotel Vetro, E.W. Lehman Ballroom
201 South Linn Street, Iowa City, Iowa**

117 & 119 East College Street Revival & Revival 119

This side of the building has 4,277 sq.ft. of space on the main level offering two storefronts with an adjoining open entryway between the two retail areas.

117 East College features an inviting storefront glass window display along with a large retail showroom and open entryway to the adjoining retail area. This side of the store has a rear storage room. The rear entrance has 3 - 4 off street parking spaces.

119 East College features an Art Deco style storefront with a glass window showcase, open retail space. This side also has a middle room, back office & storage area with alley access.

The second floor has 2,880 sq.ft. of space with five studio rooms. The third floor has 2,880 sq. ft. of space with a large open hall space. The second & third floors are ready to be rejuvenated and renovated. The building is situated on a 33'x150' lot. 117 & 119 East College main level storefronts & basements are currently leased. The second & third floors are vacant.



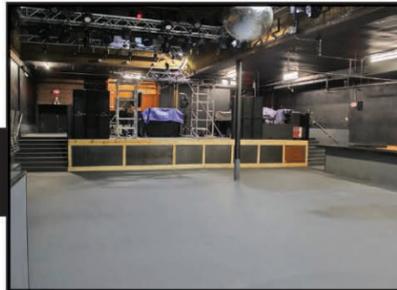
121 & 123 East College Street The Union Bar

This side of the building has 7,050 sq.ft. of space on the main level with six bar areas. The main level has a front bar area with a built in surround bar, dance floor area and two restrooms. The rear of the building has a large dance floor with a stage, bar area, VIP bar area, storage rooms & alley access. The second level has 7,050 sq.ft. of space with a front room with two bars and two restrooms. The back bar has an atrium overlooking the first floor dance floor. Two restrooms are located at the rear of the second floor. The second floor has front and rear stairways.

The third floor is accessed by a shared common stairway with 119 East College Street. The third floor has 3,760 sq.ft. of space with two large open hall spaces and three smaller rooms. The third floor is ready to be repurposed or renovated to its former glory.

The basement has two offices, several storage rooms, two walk in coolers (one non functional), storage areas. The building is situated on a 47'x150' lot.

121 & 123 East College main level, second floor & basement are currently leased and the third floor is vacant.



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Opinions

COLUMN

Trump, Macron, and us

By JACOB PRALL
jacob-prall@uiowa.edu

"I am worried about Trump, what he will do to the world?" Pierre said to me. Pierre is a French pediatrician whom I'd chat for class at a local bar in Pau, France. It was the fall of 2016, just after the election. Pierre still sends me an email now and then. Those evenings that we shared sipping beers and talking politics feel distant and unreal.

When you spend a semester abroad during a U.S. presidential election, you'll be asked plenty of questions on where you stand and what you think of the candidates. Before the election, French folks couldn't hold back a sly smile when they asked whom I'd support. Even then, Trump was a joke. And then he won. Their amusement turned quickly to concern. Pierre shared this concern, too.

He was also concerned about the then-upcoming French elections. Lucky for him, his countrymen rejected the far-right, Putin-aided nationalist candidate Marine Le Pen in favor of newcomer centrist candidate Emmanuel Macron. President Trump's and Macron's ideologies share little, and their relationship began on an awkward note: Trump brazenly endorsed Le Pen. He didn't think through the consequences of her loss, a lack of forethought characteristic of this administration.

As always, Trump didn't try to mend the relationship but doubled down. He criticized two organizations in which France is a key member, the EU and NATO. Trump's casting of doubt on institutions constructed to counter Russian influence, such as NATO, is especially troublesome today, when Russia continues to meddle in elections throughout NATO countries. Both France and the U.S. fell victim to Russian cyber attacks in the last election cycle and will undoubtedly be attacked again.

And then Trump pulled the U.S. out of the Paris Climate Accords, something that frustrated Parisians (and the rest of Europe).

In general, Trump seems to lack an understanding of why the EU is an important partner of the U.S. The EU has the largest GDP in the world and is one of our biggest trading and military partners. Its success is linked to our success and vice versa.

Trump's relationship with Europe has been a mess. So when Macron gave a flashy, warm reception to him last week, it seemed a little out of place. These are two men who have handshake grappled, who sit opposite each other on a number of issues, including globalism, Russia, and climate change. Yet they held chummy joint conferences, double-dated in the Eiffel Tower, and shared front seats at the military parade down the Champs-Élysée.

Macron is thinking strategically, appealing to Trump's well-known narcissism and ego. He hopes to soften Trump on climate change, strengthen NATO ties, and ensure cooperative trade between the U.S. and the EU. He is fighting for a positive relationship between Europe and the U.S.

I can't say that he'll be successful. No one can. You can flatter Trump all you want, but his self-obsession leaves him erratic; his whims change with every perceived or invented slight. Diplomacy dissolves in the face of irrational, undisciplined leaders.

And what is Trump fighting for? My best guess is, of course, himself. Surely, any president looking to strengthen our relationship with France wouldn't immediately comment on the French first lady's body. Trump's inappropriate comments once again reveal his true nature: an undisciplined misogynist out of his league on the global stage. I learned a lot in France. I hope the president did, too.

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COLUMN

Deep into the matryoshka



Richard Drew/Associated Press

Donald Trump Jr. is interviewed by host Sean Hannity on his Fox News program in New York on July 11. Russian-American lobbyist Rinat Akhmetshin says he attended a June 2016 meeting with President Trump's son, marking another shift in the account of a discussion that was billed as part of a Russian government effort to help the Republican's White House campaign.



BEAU ELLIOT
beauelliot@gmail.com

So, what's up with Donald Jr.? And how did he wind up in the middle of the Russian election-meddling scandal? Which, somehow, hardly anyone has labeled a "gate." Yet.

In 2013, the Trumpster put on the Miss Universe Pageant in Moscow. According to many reports, Trumpster and his eldest son were friends with Russian billionaire developer Aras Agalarov ("Putin's builder," as he's reportedly known in Russia) and his son Emin, a Russian pop singer. The elder Agalarov helped the Trumpster put on the Miss Universe spectacle. (Remember when the Trumpster said he had no connections to Russia?)

Emin, as it happens, was represented in music by Rob Goldstone, who does that sort of thing, and Goldstone and Donald Jr. got to know each other. The Trumpster himself appeared in a music video by

Emin. Lost yet? Just wait.

In June 2016, Trumpster-Lite, according to his own emails (which he released quite shortly before *The New York Times* did), was approached by Goldstone via email about meeting a Russian attorney who would like to give the Trumpster campaign some "very high level and sensitive information" from the Russian government about Hillary Clinton as part of Russia's support of the Trumpster campaign. Goldstone said he had been approached by Emin on behalf of father Aras, who had met with the Crown prosecutor of Russia.

Trumpster-Lite responded that he would "love" to see the Russian government's dirt, and he brought along Trumpster campaign dudes Jared Kushner and Paul Manafort to rendezvous with attorney Natalia Veselnitskaya at the Trump Tower. But, alas. She happened not to have the "very high-level and sensitive information" on Clinton, but she did happen to want to discuss the U.S. Magnitsky Act, about which she was very much concerned. (She's against it, as is Putin.)

When the meeting story began to slip over the hori-

zon early this year, Donald Jr. in March told the *Times* that he had never set up a meeting with Russians. After the emails broke, on June 8 Trumpster-Lite said, "It was a short introductory meeting..."

And it turns out that Russian-American lobbyist Rinat Akhmetshin, reportedly once a Soviet counterintelligence officer (which he denies), was also at the meeting with the Trumpster campaign dudes. That tidbit remained unmentioned until July 14. Don't ask why. The whole Russian-meddling scandal is a matryoshka doll.

Later, it came out that two or three other Russians might also have attended the meeting. Don't ask. We're deep into the doll, which will give you scurvy, I hear.

This could all be cloak and dagger puréed with a hint of slapstick, except that U.S. election law says a campaign may not accept funding or anything of value from a foreign source. But the Trumpster people didn't get anything, you say.

Yes, but they attended the meeting believing they would get something: "very high-level and sensitive information" from the Russian government on Clinton.

"Conspiracy is a broad

crime," Jeffrey H. Smith, a former CIA general counsel, told the *LA Times* on July 11. "There is no need that the crime actually occur; only that the individuals were intending to do it and took steps to carry it out. These emails come pretty close."

And the incident is yet another drip, drip, drip in the Russian scandal plunking onto Trumpster's administration like water torture. Our Great Leader has for months claimed the investigation is fake news, the hugest witch hunt since Watergate. (Hmm.)

Yet, one-by-one, Attorney General Jeff Sessions, ex-National Security Adviser Michael Flynn, son-in-law Kushner, and now Trumpster-Lite, after initially denying any contact with Russians, have admitted they did, indeed, have such contact.

So maybe it's time for a bit of pattern recognition, because you know how we humans love to be smacked in the face with some pattern recognition.

PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE PATTERN RECOGNITION BEHIND THE CURTAIN, our Great Leader proclaims. Over and over. Like a loop tape.

And the matryoshka dolls just keep on coming.

COLUMN

Gerrymandering, the democracy killer



ZACH WEIGEL
zachary-weigel@uiowa.edu

Gerrymandering. The practice of deliberately manipulating the boundaries of electoral districts in such a way to privilege a specific bloc. Or to put it bluntly, rigging elections.

Despite the peculiar way in which the term "gerrymander" came to fruition (in 1812, Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry approved a district that resembled the shape of a salamander, prompting the *Boston Gazette* to dub it "gerry-mandering"), today, the problem of gerrymandering is more pervasive than ever.

A post 2016 election analysis by the Associated Press has revealed that gerrymandering has created built-in advantages for Republican lawmakers in some states. Based upon vote-share calculations

from party-affiliation statistics, Republicans wildly outperformed expectations, gaining 22 additional seats in the House of Representatives following the 2016 elections.

Moreover, researchers say swing states such as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Michigan appear to be responsible for the worst instances of gerrymandered districts. The Princeton University Gerrymandering Project concludes there is only a probability of 1 in 16,000 that the results of Michigan's state-level House districts were due to chance and a mere 1 in 60,000 chance that the results of Wisconsin's Assembly district races were due to chance. Meanwhile, the same report details that 13 of Pennsylvania's 18 congressional districts were won by Republicans, despite voter-affiliation being nearly split 50-50 between the two parties in the state.

It's easy to wonder how this might happen, or more importantly, how it can be reconciled. To answer the first question, a brief synopsis on districting procedure

may be useful. To keep the number of constituents in districts equal, every 10 years after the census is conducted, states are forced to alter both their congressional and state-level legislative districts in the name of fairness; however, there is a caveat. Not all states task the duty of redistricting to a nonpartisan commission, as Iowa does. Some states (such as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Michigan) allow their state Legislatures the authority to draw districts.

And to answer the second query, while there are standards restricting the ability to gerrymander electoral districts along the lines of race and ethnicity laid out in the Voting Rights Act of 1965, there aren't any laws barring gerrymandering. Thus, without an independent commission to draw the lines, state legislatures can intentionally draw up districts that favor the party in power.

But there may be a glimmer of hope out there for all those who feel disenfranchised by a rigged system. Earlier this year, an appeals court ruled that Wisconsin's

districts were intentionally gerrymandered for partisan advantage after the 2010 census. However, this doesn't necessarily mean that gerrymandering is now illegal; it simply means that gerrymandering is finally being called into question because in a democratic republic, the constituents are supposed to pick their lawmakers. The lawmakers shouldn't be able to pick their constituents by rigging a district to favor their party.

Perhaps some states should follow in Iowa's footsteps and use a nonpartisan commission when devising electoral districts. And if states are unwilling to relinquish the political tool that gerrymandering is, the Supreme Court may put an end to gerrymandering once and for all; it is set to hear the case this fall.

For the sake of our country, I certainly hope the Supreme Court upholds the appeals-court decision, because it seems as if every day, the United States of America is inching closer to becoming the Divided States of America along partisan lines.

Softball snaps up another transfer

The Iowa softball team announces that a Marshall transfer will use the remainder of her eligibility to play for Iowa next season.

By **JORDAN ZUNIGA**
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu



DeShields
sophomore

This summer, Iowa softball head coach Marla Loper has focused on adding talent.

Loper demonstrated that on June 14, when Elizabeth DeShields of Marshall an-

nounced she will transfer to Iowa for the remainder of her softball career.

She has three years of eligibility left.

"We are happy to have Liz join the Hawkeye softball family," Loper said in a release. "Defensively, she will give us more depth in the infield, especially at the corners, and she has the ability to contribute offensively, too."

This was the second transfer that Iowa softball signed last week. On June 11, former Indiana State

pitcher Makenzie Ihle decided to head to Iowa.

The Hawkeyes hope to improve on last season, when they finished 19-32 (9-14 in the Big Ten) and placed 10th in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes secured a spot in the Big Ten Tournament as the eighth seed last season, but Wisconsin quickly sent them packing.

The Hawkeyes hope that DeShields can provide some much-needed offense; they finished 12th in the Big Ten in

batting average (.260) and tied for 11th with 84 runs scored.

The Hawkeyes graduated four seniors after last season, pitchers Shayla Starkenburg and Elizabeth Wiegand, second baseman Claire Fritsch, and first baseman Kaitlyn Mullarkey.

With the departure of Fritsch and Mullarkey, an opening in the Hawkeye lineup is available and hopefully, DeShields can find a spot.

DeShields is coming

off a freshman season at Marshall in which she started 44 of 46 games and hit .287; she also had a home run and 10 RBIs, scored 6 runs, and ran up a .414 OBP.

DeShields shone on defense; she committed only 3 errors and recorded a .985 fielding percentage.

Her success on the diamond started before her time at Marshall.

While attending Carl Albert High School in Midwest City, Oklahoma, she earned the Oklahoma

All-District 5A-1 Defensive Player of the Year and was named an Oklahoma All-District, All-Region 11, and All-State catcher.

During her high-school career, she led her team to two state championships and had a career batting average of .421.

For the Hawkeyes, DeShields will catch and be a utility player.

Hopefully, her stellar defense and impressive ability to get on base can help the Hawkeyes.

BAER BROS

CONTINUED FROM 8

here, during the game, and probably on the car ride back."

"He told me I was going to miss my free throws," Michael Baer said. "I missed the first, but luckily, I was able to redeem myself on the second one. And when I was guarding, I told him I was going to knock down a couple shots. Unfortunately, he didn't give me too much space."

This may have been the first time the two brothers squared off against each other in an orga-



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Nicholas Baer signs an autograph for a fan while sitting on the bench during a break in Prime Time action in the Cedar Valley SportsPlex in Waterloo on June 29. Baer had 12 rebounds and 30 points.

nized basketball league, but the two are no stranger to friendly competition

on the basketball court. Every Easter, the entire Baer family gets

together for a game of knockout, which the two Hawkeyes dominate.

"It's kind of a tradition; we host it at our [Michael and Nicholas'] house, we have 23 cousins, so it's a big game, all the aunts and uncles love it, and grandma even enjoys it," Michael Baer?

This past Easter, the Baers played two knockout games, with Nicholas winning the first and Michael taking the

rematch.

Although we won't get to see the two play together for the Hawkeyes

in Carver-Hawkeye, it was special getting to see the two go at it in Prime Time.

JEWELL

CONTINUED FROM 8

games at middle line-backer while racking up

124 tackles to lead the team and land second in the Big Ten.

He was also tabbed as Iowa's Most Valuable Player on defense, with 30-consecutive games

over the last three seasons.

Jewell has also been named to the 2017 Bednarik Watch List and the Bronko Nagurski Watch List.

PETER JOK

CONTINUED FROM 8

from deep to give him a team-leading 22 points.

These are numbers Iowa fans are used to seeing from Jok, especially last season.

Though he had a great start, it his only one, and his performance came in the Pelicans' last Summer League game.

This will mean that Jok will have to hope that an NBA franchise saw enough from him in that game to give him a training camp invitation.

The biggest knock against the former Hawkeye is his defense; his perceived lack of that was a major reason he fell out of the draft in June.

Even though he had a decent summer offensively, Jok was still a bit of a defensive liability.

If he gets another shot, he will have to prove that he can defend at an elite level in order to become a highly valued two-way guard.

If he doesn't catch a call, he can follow in the footsteps of former Hawkeyes before him and play in the NBA's G-league (formally known as the D-League).

Former Hawkeye Jarrod Uthoff is a great example of how a year in the G-League can pay off.

Uthoff spent the 2016 summer in the Summer League and turned that into a G-League contract with the Raptors, later earning a 10-day contract with the Dallas Mavericks.

This summer Uthoff is trying to earn a permanent roster spot with the Houston Rockets.

Hopefully, Jok can experience some of the success his former teammate had last year, and maybe in the near future, the Hawkeyes can lay claim to two current NBA basketball players.

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Daily Break

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- **Iowa Connect: Medical Technology Symposium, UI Ventures**, 12:30-6 p.m., hotelVetro, 201 S. Linn
- **Freshman Orientation Blood Drive**, 12:30-4:30 p.m., IMU Sunporch
- **Teen Summer Reading Program – Build a Better World Book Club, I Will Always Write Back**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Totally Tweens: Life-Size Games**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **University Heights Farmers' Market**, 5-7 p.m., University Club, 1360 Melrose Ave.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Ordinary Extraordinary African American Women: The Elders, Stephana Colbert Jean Berry & Venis Berry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Underground Open Mic**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Circus No. 9**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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A Student with an Opinion 9-10am
Michael Minus Andrew 11am-12pm
General Rotation 12-2pm
DJ Training 2-4pm
General Rotation 4-5pm
7@7 7pm-8pm
Local Tunes 8pm-12am

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- **War For The Planet Of Apes (PG-13)**
 - **Wish Upon (PG-13)**
- **Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13)**
 - **Despicable Me 3 (PG)**
 - **The Big Sick (R)**
 - **Baby Driver (R)**
- **47 Meters Down (PG-13)**
 - **Cars 3 (G)**
 - **The Hero (R)**
- **Wonder Woman (PG-13)**

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FILM SCENE

118 E College St | icfilmscene.org

Obit | 5:30pm



Every day, editorial obituary writers deposit the details of a handful of extraordinary lives into the cultural memory—each life's story spun amid the daily beat of war, politics, and football scores. OBIT is the first documentary to explore the world of these remarkable writers and their subjects, focusing on a small team at The New York Times who approach their work with journalistic rigor and narrative flair.

- **The Big Sick** 1:30pm, 4pm, 7pm, 9:30pm
- **Beatriz At Dinner** 8pm



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Profit through actions rather than words. Go for your heart's desire. Ignore rumors or gossip. The tide is in your favor. Amazing results are possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're strong enough for the challenge. Quick action gets results. There's been enough talk. Express your passion. Make your move. A bonus is available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find a quiet spot to get moving. Stretches soothe and strengthen. Imagine getting what you want. Choose your objective. Move quickly to maintain your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Teamwork gets results. Set a juicy goal and go for it. A coordinated push wins. Stick to tested routines, and act decisively. Celebrate victory together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pour energy into your career today. Working at something you love brings abundance. Talk is cheap; don't believe everything you hear. Action gets results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Explore new frontiers. Act fast and take advantage of a fantastic opportunity. Travels and investigations beckon. Spread your wings and fly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lucky break lands in your shared accounts. There's more money coming in. Collaboration magnifies the benefits. Actions go further than words. Work together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You and a partner can really make something happen today! Don't get distracted with chatter; get moving. There's a fine reward possible. Collaboration profits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practice your moves. Physical action wins valuable results. Don't just talk; get out and break a sweat. Your beauty, health and strength are growing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance blossoms and flowers. Show your love through your actions. Share something delicious. Express your love, art and passion. Harmonize and groove. Dance together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love, beauty and good fortune come to your house. Efforts reap marvelous results. Paint works wonders. The time for talk is past. Make a change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative expression flowers, despite obstacles. If at first you don't succeed, try again. Ignore chatter or distraction. Completion leads to a rise in status.

Today's Birthday (07/18/17). Fill your home with love and beauty this year. Guard your health and fitness, despite outside demands. Family and personal finances rotate challenges and breakthroughs; for best results, share resources. Fall in love again this autumn. Strengthen partnership bonds this winter. Family comes first.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 7/18/17

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

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

- Wiggly temptation for a fish
- To a smaller degree
- Newswoman Van Susteren
- Length x width, for a rectangle
- Rx dosages, e.g.: Abbr.
- City across the Nile from the Valley of the Kings
- They might be sealed
- Apiarist?
- "Now listen ..."
- ___ smasher
- Trains to Chicago's Loop
- Flared skirts
- Org. for some sportswomen
- Invoice from a souvenir shop?
- Terse put-down of Sandra's "Gidget" performance?
- Outrage
- Toasty
- King Kong, for one
- Playlist listing
- Poorly lit
- Unswilled
- ___ Leppard
- "Paradise Lost" setting
- Many SAT takers: Abbr.
- Where to keep divorce papers?
- Signal Ernie's buddy to step onstage?
- Blend, as batter
- Stogies
- Maiden name preceder
- Firenze farewell

DOWN

- Holder for cash and IDs
- Pro baseball player with an orange-and-black uniform
- State of rest
- Lone Ranger accessory
- Patti in the Grammy Hall of Fame
- Chef known for "New Orleans" cuisine
- 17th-century Dutch painter Jan
- Worrisome org. for a draft dodger
- Market oversupply
- Dancer Nureyev
- Typical specimen
- Unit of capacity for a bridge
- 17,000-year-old find in France's Lascaux cave
- Cap's stunner
- Salon product for a sniku do

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	E	P	T	A	L	S	O	U	P	O	N
H	A	V	E	I	D	A	U	B	V	I	L	E
A	L	I	E	N	O	D	D	S	U	N	D	O
B	I	L	L	Y	C	R	Y	S	T	A	L	
			T	O	E	A	M	A	T	O	L	
J	O	L	T	I	N	S	P	C	A	M	A	T
A	L	A	R	M	R	A	U	L	J	U	L	I
M	E	S	O	P	E	N	N	E	V	E	E	S
J	O	H	N	C	A	N	D	Y	B	E	R	N
A	L	E	A	R	T	Y	B	E	A	R	S	T
R	E	S	O	R	T	F	O	R				
			B	O	Y	M	E	E	T	S	G	I
H	A	L	E	I	O	N	A	E	R	N	I	E
A	L	A	S	N	A	Y	S	R	I	F	F	S
J	I	B	E	G	N	A	T	K	N	O	T	S

mc ginsberg.com OBJECTS OF ART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
23				24				25		26	27	28
29				30				31		32		
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41				42	43			44				
45			46					47		48	49	50
51				52				53			54	
			55	56				57			58	
59	60							61			62	
63								64			65	
66								67			68	

PUZZLE BY LYNN LEMPEL

- Dutch cheese
- Stare open-mouthed
- Made disappear, in a way
- Recycling receptacle
- Title for Maria Theresa of Austria
- Triumph
- Quick, suggestive message
- Badge holders
- Arnaz of "I Love Lucy"
- Many a PC cable
- ___ Plaines, Ill.
- Look of a room
- Legal authorities
- Purple things in several van Gogh paintings
- Pop-producing toy weapon
- Continue through time
- Land, as a fish
- Electric cars named for an inventor
- Kind of salami
- Court fig.
- Girl's name that's also a 59-Down
- See 58-Down
- Maniacal leader?
- Org. of concern to H&R Block

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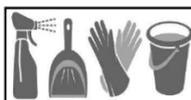
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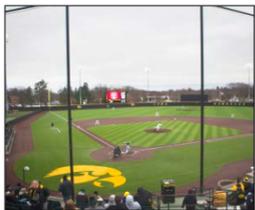


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Hawkeye baseball to host three games this summer

The Iowa baseball team has announced it will host three games at Banks Field before heading to Taiwan for the 2017 World University Games from Aug. 19-30.

The opponents for the Hawkeyes will be the Iowa Valley League All-Stars, Red Top Sports (a member of the Iowa Valley League), and the Quad City Cardinals.

The first game will take place on July 25 against the Valley League All-Stars, who will be coached by Jim Van Scoyoc, a legend to say the least.

Iowa Hall of Famer Scoyoc, a coach at Norway High, led the baseball team to 12 state championships during 1972-90.

Just a little fun fact: the 2007 movie *The Final Season* was based on Scoyoc.

The second game will be played on July 27 against Red Top, followed by the Quad City Cardinals on Aug. 10.

All three games have first pitch set for 7 p.m., with gates opening at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for each of the three games will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for children, and all proceeds will aid the trip to Taiwan.

Iowa will also compete as Team USA in the National Baseball Congress World Series from July 29-Aug. 6 in Wichita, Kansas.

The fun continues as the Hawkeyes head to Taipei, Taiwan, for the World University Games, in which the team will don the red, white and blue.

Hawkeye football announces Fight For Iowa mobile pass

On Monday, the Iowa Athletics Department announced a new online mobile ticketing platform for Hawkeye fans.

The new platform will start with the 2017 football season.

The Fight For Iowa pass is mobile and involves electronic tickets for all seven of Iowa's home games.

Up to eight passes can be bundled together, with each pass costing \$249.99.

The Athletics Department has only 500 passes available on a first-come, first-served basis. The department encourages fans to act quickly if they want a shot at a pass.

Iowa athletics will also open a pass for other sports, such as volleyball, men's and women's basketball, wrestling, men's and women's gymnastics, softball, and baseball.

Iowa softball to hold walk-on tryouts

On Monday, the Iowa softball team announced it will hold walk-on tryouts for Iowa students.

The program has set the tryout date at 2 p.m. Aug. 30 in Pearl Field.

Only full-time students interested in trying out should submit their name, contact information, and Iowa ID number to assistant coach Adrianna Baggetta via email by Aug. 25.

There are also athletics-training medical forms that should be filled out and returned by Aug. 28.

Walk-on tryouts have seemed to work in the past for the Hawkeyes. They snagged former first baseman Kaitlyn Mullarkey as a walk-on, and she did great things during her time at Iowa.

While Mullarkey graduated in May, maybe the Hawkeyes can add more talent to their roster.

Brothers bear down on the hardwood

This summer, there is some brotherly love combined with some friendly competition as brothers Nicholas and Michael Baer take the floor against each other during Prime Time action.



Iowa's Nicholas Baer and brother Michael watch the action during a Prime Time game in the North Liberty Community Center on July 9. After graduating from Bettendorf, Nicholas rolled the dice in his freshman walk-on season. Michael opts to join his brother on the team as a manager, supporting the team from the sidelines rather than on the hardwood.

By JORDAN ZUNIGA
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There aren't many bonds tighter than a bond between brothers, and the same holds true for Hawkeye basketball player Nicholas Baer and younger brother Michael.

Many Hawkeye fans respect Nicholas Baer for his kindness and humility, and both were on display this summer. He was even spotted signing a T-shirt for an 8-year-old in the middle of one of his Prime Time games.

So for Iowa fans, it shouldn't come as a surprise that he is also a great older brother.

"[Nicholas is] a cool brother, he's very loving and caring," Michael Baer said. "We talk a lot, and he's fun to be around. It's not great that he's been in Iowa City and I've been in Bettendorf these past three years; we were really close before then. I'm really excited to be going to school with him in Iowa City next year."

While the Baer brothers will attend the University of Iowa together, they won't be on the

court at the same time.

Michael Baer has decided to become a manager for Iowa instead of following in the footsteps of his older brother.

This summer, the Baer brothers play in the Prime Time League on different teams, and on July 9, they went head to head.

In the game, Nicholas Baer dropped 25 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and flipped 2 assists. His younger brother turned in 8 points, 5 rebounds, and 3 assists.

"It was a lot of fun," Nicho-

las Baer said. "I haven't really had a chance to play against him competitively. So, getting a chance in the Prime Time League is a lot of fun; he made a couple nice plays. It's just a lot of fun to get a chance to play against him."

As with most brothers, competition brings out a bit of trash talking, and the Baer brothers are no exception.

"Yeah, there was trash talking all the time," the elder Baer said. "On the car ride

SEE BAER BROS, 5

Jewell named to 2 more watch lists

As the football season nears, more Hawkeyes are finding their names on some of college football's most prestigious award watch lists. Senior linebacker Josey Jewell was added to two more watch lists on Monday, and now his name appears on four.



Iowa linebacker Josey Jewell (43) stares at Penn State quarterback Trace McSorley during the Iowa-Penn State game in University Park on Nov. 5, 2016.

By JESS WESTENDORF
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

On Monday, the Iowa football team announced that key linebacker Josey Jewell has been put on two more preseason watch lists: the Butkus Award Watch List, presented by the Butkus Foundation, as well as the Wuerffel Trophy Watch List, presented by the All Sport Association.

The 6-2, Decorah, Iowa, native was one of five finalists for the Butkus Award in 2016, which is presented to the best linebacker in college football.

He joins former Hawkeye Larry Station, who was a finalist for the Butkus award in 1985, and Chad Greenway, who was a semi-finalist in 2005.

The Wuerffel Trophy is presented to the college football player who shows exemplary community service paired with academic achievement.

To say that Jewell has been a key component of Iowa's defense would be an understatement.

In 2016, he started all 13

SEE JEWELL, 5

Jok waits in the summer of maybe

With the NBA Draft in the rear-view mirror, former Hawkeye Peter Jok tries to make the most of his time in the NBA Summer League.

By JORDAN ZUNIGA
jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu



Jok
former Hawkeye

For former Hawkeye basketball sharpshooter Peter Jok, this summer has been a whirlwind.

It started off on a disappointing note on June 22, the night of the NBA Draft, when Jok heard 60 names called, none being his.

This surprised Jok and the many Hawkeye fans who know what he can do on the court. But the disappointment didn't last long for Jok; it morphed into determination.

Shortly after the draft concluded, Jok announced via twitter that New Orleans had offered him a spot on the Summer League team.

The Pelicans' grabbing Jok was not a surprise to most; the previous year, the Pelicans had worked out Jok before he decided to return to Iowa for his senior season.

With the Pelicans having traded away starting shooting guard Buddy Hield to the Kings last season, it seemed as though Jok would have a great shot at playing some solid minutes this summer, especially with the similarities between Hield's game and Jok's.

Unfortunately for Jok, that was not the case; the NBA Summer League began July 7 for the Pelicans, and up until July 14, they have played five games with Jok appearing in only one.

In his lone appearance, Jok came off the bench, playing 15 minutes while scoring 5 points.

Jok's luck changed July 14, when he got his first Summer League start. The 23-year-old went 7-of-16 from the field, including an impressive 5-of-10

SEE PETER JOK, 5