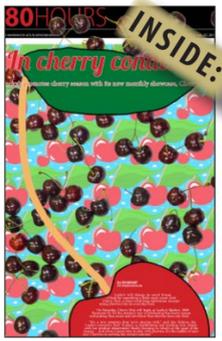


News To Know



Cherry Fest hits local grocer

Lucky's Grocery will incorporate cherries into every department of the store for Cherry Fest — including cherry salsa, cherry brownies, and cherry chipotle barbecue pork tenderloin. **80 HOURS**

Arrest warrant issued in homicide investigation

Iowa City police sent out a press release Wednesday saying an arrest warrant has been issued for Curtis Cortez Jones, charging him with first-degree murder in the death of cab driver Ricky Lillie.

Lillie, an Iowa City resident, worked for Yellow Cab of Iowa City.

The release stated Jones entered Lillie's cab on June 27 and took an uninterrupted cab ride to the 500 block of Ernest Street.



Jones then reportedly shot Lillie in the head, and surveillance video observed Jones leaving the location where Lillie was found.

Jones was arrested in Mount Pleasant on June 30 on a parole violation and taken into custody at the Keokuk County Jail.

The release said Jones is being held in the Washington County Jail pending a resolution of theft charges and a parole violation issued by the Keota police. He will be transported to the Johnson County Jail at a later date.

An Iowa City police investigation remains ongoing.

— Gage Miskimen

O.J. Simpson up for parole

Former NFL star O.J. Simpson will go before the Nevada Board of Parole this morning in hopes of being released from prison. The 70-year-old is serving time for robbery and kidnapping convictions in 2008.

John McCain diagnosed with brain cancer

The 80-year-old Arizona senator underwent a procedure to remove a blood clot from above his left eye, and subsequent tissue pathology revealed that a brain tumor was associated with the blood clot.

Hensley: Early Heisman candidates

A *DI* staffer predicts possible Heisman Trophy candidates for the upcoming college football season. **SPORTS, 8A**

WEATHER

HIGH 95 LOW 61



Mostly sunny, heat index around 103, breezy, 20% chance of showers/T-storms later.

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7 13757 38822 1

For Welsh, depression the toughest block

Iowa offensive lineman Sean Welsh opens up about his recent struggles with depression and encourages others who struggle to seek help.

By JORDAN ZUNIGA | jordan-zuniga@uiowa.edu



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Junior Sean Welsh discusses mental health on college campuses on Wednesday during a special news conference at the Hansen Football Performance Center. The conference hosted Welsh, who has struggled with depression during his time at the UI. He discussed the challenges he has overcome with the help of family, coaches, and teammates. Also in attendance was Jess Fiedorowicz, a UI associate professor of psychiatry.

If people were to attempt to create a perfect college football player, they would find it hard to make one better than Iowa's Sean Welsh.

From the outside looking in, he seems to be living the life most kids only dream about. But, as the age-old saying goes, things aren't always as they seem.

For the past three years, Welsh has been a starting offensive lineman for the Hawkeye football team, a role in which he has excelled.

In his three years at Iowa, Welsh has been

honored numerous times and recently was named to the Outland Trophy Watch List for this upcoming season.

Even in the classroom, Welsh has been the blueprint for all student-athletes — last year, he was honored by being named Academic All-Big Ten.

But on Wednesday, the 6-3 lineman announced in a press conference that he has struggled with depression throughout his time at Iowa.

"No game or season has ever tested my en-

durance or attacked my resolve like the challenge that I now face each day of my life: depression," Welsh said. "The simple truth is that it doesn't matter if it's on the football field, in the classroom, or in a corporate office — success doesn't immunize you from depression."

Welsh said he began to show symptoms of depression throughout the 2014 season, but he hit his low in the spring of 2015.

"The week before spring break 2015, the

SEE WELSH, 2A

Shining on the court, on the council

City Councilor Kingsley Botchway takes to the hardwood during Prime Time and shows basketball isn't just a kid's game.



Joseph Cress/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Councilor and former Daniel High (Central, South Carolina) player Kingsley Botchway rebounds during a Prime Time game in the North Liberty Community Center on June 25.

By JOSEPH CRESS
joseph-cress@uiowa.edu

NORTH LIBERTY — Wearing a sweat-soaked blue basketball jersey while sneakers squeak across polished hardwood, Kingsley Botchway runs up the court on defense as a whistle blows.

Botchway, an Iowa City city councilor, is called

for a foul during a Prime Time game on July 9, much to the 31-year-old's surprise. He jokingly protests the referee's call in front of many basketball fans in the North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry St.

"When I'm out there, I like to poke on the refs a little bit, let them know that I'm the old guy. 'Don't

call any walks, or travels, or try to call any fouls,' but I have to hack a little bit, but I definitely talk a little trash," Botchway said in jest. "... I think it makes the game interesting and fun."

In addition to running for re-election to City Council, Botchway is the

SEE BOTCHWAY, 3A

ETHICS & POLITICS Iowa Politics

Republican heavyweights strongly back Reynolds

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

The support Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds has gained as an incumbent candidate in the 2018 gubernatorial primary should put her at the top of the pack.

"Her policy priorities are creating a competitive business environment, developing the most innovative energy policy in the country, educating our children for the knowledge economy, and training Iowans for the jobs of tomorrow," said Reynolds' office in a statement to *The Daily Iowan*.

During her time as lieutenant governor, Reynolds contributed to the Iowa Partnership for Economic Progress, which focuses on Iowa's gross state product, the measurement of Iowa's economic output; the Future Ready Iowa Alliance, which focuses on promoting workforce readiness; the Governor's STEM Advisory Council, which focuses on developing a stronger science, technology, engineering, and mathematics foundation for Iowans; and the Iowa Energy Plan, which uses previous energy progress to create more economic growth.

Reynolds, who served as the 45th lieutenant governor before becoming the state's first female governor, will run against Cedar Rapids Mayor Ron Corbett and Boone Mayor Pro Tem Steven Ray in the gubernatorial primary. She is the only Republican candidate who has gained the support of Iowa Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and

SEE REYNOLDS, 2A

STRAIGHT FROM ATHENS



James Year/The Daily Iowan

Elf Power guitarist Davey Wrathgabar plays at the Mill on Wednesday. The Athens, Georgia, band has performed since 1994 and has released 13 records. The group is on tour and headed to Minneapolis after the Iowa City show.

The color of identity for Muslims

One Community, One Book brings discussions of Muslim identities to Iowa City.

By DENISE CHEESEMAN
denise-cheeseman@uiowa.edu

G. Willow Wilson will soon be a household name in Iowa City.

The *Ms. Marvel* author's memoir *The Butterfly Mosque* is the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights' One Community, One Book selection for 2017.

The program, which envisions the majority of Johnson County reading the same book at the same time, has been running since 2001 and bringing the selected authors to campus since 2002, said UI Center for Human Rights programs coordinator Kathrina Litchfield.

Wilson will speak at Hancher on Oct. 8 as part of the Embracing Complexities Initiative. Her talk, "Superheroes for Generation Y," will discuss "how the new generation of comic-book readers and writers are looking at identity and the way that they look at themselves in the context of greater society," Hancher public engagement coordinator Chuy Renteria said. The event



Photo illustration by James Year/Daily Iowan

The Butterfly Mosque has been selected as the Johnson County One Community, One Book. Author G. Willow Wilson will speak at Hancher on Oct. 8.

also overlaps with the beginning of the Iowa City Book Festival.

Litchfield said that *The Butterfly Mosque* was selected because of its quality and relevance to issues in today's society.

"The Muslim identity is under attack right now in this country, and I think it's really important that we provide as many opportunities for our community to consider a different story than the one

the media's trying to tell us about what it means to be Muslim, what it means to be brown, what it means to be different," she said. "This memoir is the antiterrorism. It is a beautiful, peaceful story

deal with a player struggling with a serious case of depression.

"You see a player like Sean out in the field doing so well and doing so many good things in the classroom, you just never know what's under the surface," Ferentz said. "What Sean has done is so, so commendable to watch him take this challenge straight-on over the last couple of years, and I think even more commendable is he wants to share this story, because it's certainly not uncommon for athletes to go through this. For people of all ages, it's a very real thing."

Welsh began to see a therapist more and started taking medication in the spring of 2015.

Since then, things haven't been perfect for Welsh, but he now has ways of coping with his symptoms, along with the support of his teammates.

Jess Fiedorowicz, a UI associate professor of psychiatry, said that with professional help, depression is a treatable condition.

"About 50 percent of individuals who have one episode [of depression] will go on to have another, but that means there's another 50 percent who will have that as their only ep-

isode," Fiedorowicz said.

Fiedorowicz and Welsh stressed that the biggest step in treating depression is realizing the need for professional help and the support of family and friends.

"If you think you suffer from depression, see someone," Welsh said. "If you suspect a loved one suffers, get them the help they need. And if you know of someone struggling with depression be understanding and caring; you will make a world of difference."

Read Welsh's full story on Sports, page 8A

WELSH

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

wheels really came off," Welsh said. "I forgot about classes, missed a midterm, and barely survived workout. It quickly became a downward spiral. I remember a stretch when I didn't leave my room for three days.

"I hit the eject button, told Coach Kirk Ferentz I wouldn't be able to be with the team that spring, and left early to go home."

The decision blind-sided Ferentz, who, for the first time in his career, had to

their success can be measured in the more than 1,000 county GOP officials from all 99 counties who already support the Reynolds and Gregg duo.

"In office and on the campaign trail, their hands-on approach reflects what it takes to win," Grassley said in the statement. "And I'm glad to support Gov. Reynolds and Lt. Gov. Gregg as they work to build on successes in another term leading our state. I hope Iowans will join me in supporting them."

Ernst echoed Grassley's praise. Having known Reynolds for more than 10 years, Ernst said, she can attest to Reynolds' leadership, hard work, and

compassion for her fellow Iowans.

"I've watched her rise from the county courthouse," Ernst said in a statement. "To the state Senate, to lieutenant governor, and now to the Governor's Office, and at each stop along the way, she has dug in, learned the details, and tried to find new ways to serve her fellow citizens."

Ernst said Reynolds' vision for Iowa's future will ensure the opportunity for future generations to succeed in the state.

"I'm thrilled to call Kim Reynolds my friend and my governor and am going to do everything I can to ensure she remains in

that role for many years to come," Ernst said in the statement. "I will be supporting her and Lt. Gov. Gregg in 2018 and urge my fellow Iowans to do the same."

As the 2018 election creeps closer, Reynolds said she is thrilled to have both senators' support and looks forward to the gubernatorial race.

"Gov. Reynolds will work with all Iowans, from all parties, and from each corner of the state, to ensure that our future is as bright as ever and Build a Better Iowa," Reynolds' office said in a statement to the *DI*. "She looks forward to serving Iowans as their governor for many years to come."

REYNOLDS

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Joni Ernst, R-Iowa.

Grassley said he knows from experience that Reynolds — a former state senator and Clarke County treasurer — is dedicated to serving Iowans.

"I'm glad to stand with the groundswell of grassroots support for her campaign," Grassley said in a statement. "It's clear that Gov. Reynolds and Lt. Gov. [Adam] Gregg understand what it takes to be effective leaders, and that is to build support and energy from the bottom up."

Grassley noted that

The Daily Iowan

Volume 149

BREAKING NEWS

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of a woman coming to her own conclusions about who she is and how she fits in the world."

For much the same reasons, Hancher will host a range of Muslim artists over the next year for its Embracing Complexities series.

Renteria said Muslim identity in America and around the world is a complex conversation.

"It is really aptly titled with Embracing Complexity, because even in this community alone ... there are all these different groups," he said. "Even if you just identify as Muslim, within that are you somebody who's a devout practitioner? Are you somebody who's younger who's trying to find their identity?"

Wilson converted to Is-

lam later in life, Renteria said, which is inherently a different experience from some of the other artists coming to Hancher, who may have grown up around a mosque.

The Butterfly Mosque is currently available at Prairie Lights, Iowa Book, the Hawk Shop, and the Iowa City, North Liberty, and Coralville Public Libraries.

Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m., Discussion at ICPL
Oct. 8, 2 p.m., "A Superhero for Generation Why" talk by G. Willow Wilson at Hancher
Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m., Discussion at North Liberty Public Library
Other dates TBA.

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Farmers most at risk for suicide among workers

A UI study finds individuals in farm and agriculture work have a higher suicide rate than any other occupation.

By MADELEINE NEAL
madeleine-neal@uiowa.edu

After losing everything, a farmer committed suicide in 1933 with a rifle. His distraught wife could not bear to keep the gun, so she gave it to the boy next door.

That boy was Kelley Donham's father, and he has the rifle to this day.

"The wife of the victim called my dad over to their farm — he was a teenager at the time — and gave him the gun, saying she did not want to have [the gun] on her place or even see it again — ever," Donham said.

Farmers and agricul-

tural workers have a higher suicide rate than individuals in any other occupation. A study co-written by Donham, a University of Iowa professor emerita in the College of Public Health, found 230 farmers committed suicide between 1992 and 2010, a rate of around 0.36 to 0.95 per 100,000. Comparatively, no other occupation exceeded 0.19 suicides per 100,000 in the same time.

The study's authors looked at 19 years of data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries.

"We found that consis-

tently, every single year, farmer and [agriculture] worker suicide rates were higher," said co-author Wendy Ringgenberg of Des Moines University.

She said she was intrigued by the findings and asked herself one question: What is it about this occupation that creates a scenario in which suicide is higher than other occupations?

Because of limitations in funding, the co-authors are not currently able to delve into what is triggering the high suicide rates, though they have constructed some hypotheses.

"Agriculture is, and has

been, the most hazardous industry to work in the U.S., as well as most countries where such records are kept," Donham wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan*. "Acute injuries, respiratory diseases, heat stress, infections acquired from livestock, and skin diseases are a few of the conditions that farmers work in."

Donham said the business of agricultural production works on a very narrow profit margin.

"Every year, farmers are under pressure to have a productive crop that may make a profit," she said. "If the weather does not turn against a good crop

yield, and the prices they get for their products are high enough to cover the costs and provide a bit of income."

When this does not happen, often serious stress is induced, Donham said. Farmers are so attached to their land that stress of possibly losing it may be too much to bear.

Co-author Corinne Peek-Asa, a UI professor of occupational and environmental health, said in a press release that occupational factors such as poor access to quality health care, isolation, and financial stress interact with life factors to continue to place farmers at

a disproportionately high risk for suicide.

"They struggle with their ability to carve out the role they see for themselves as farmers," Peek-Asa said. "They can't take care of their family; they feel like they have fewer and fewer options and can't dig themselves out. Eventually, suicide becomes an option."

The next step is prevention, Donham said. She said an organization called AgriWellness trains laypersons and mental-health professionals how to identify at-risk farmers and how to get them help before it is too late.

BOTCHWAY

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Americans with Disabilities Act coordinator and director of equity for the Iowa City School District, while also being a father and husband. Despite his commitments to the public and to his family, Botchway still makes time to run on the court with some of Iowa's best men's basketball players, occasionally getting dunked on by Division-1 athletes about a decade younger than him.

"I have been proclaimed probably the best elected official in basketball ..." Botchway said. "I'd say in the entire state ... Definitely in Johnson County — for sure in Johnson County."

He said the experience of playing in Prime Time, headed by former City Councilor Randy Larson for the past 31 years, proves to be a tiring but rewarding task.

While facing off against a slew of Iowa's men's basketball players, Botchway is determined to keep the highly recruited athletes on their toes. He noted that he does not mind walking away at the end of the night with a few bruises if it means he was getting by some of the younger guys on the court.

Basketball proves to be more than just a game for



Iowa City City Councilor Kingsley Botchway shakes hands with players while holding his daughter after a Prime Time game in the North Liberty Community Center on June 25.

Botchway. He said he uses the competition and physical activity to reach out to community members and connect to them in different ways outside the context of his role as a city councilor and community member.

An Iowa City resident since 2007 — the year he moved to complete his law degree — he said he makes an effort to play at as many gyms in the area as possible and recognizes his potential role as a mentor to the summer league's younger players.

"[Playing basketball] puts me in different spots in the community that [officials] don't necessarily get the opportunity to be a

part of," Botchway said. "A lot of those people I hear from, or I see them in the street and they say, 'Hey,' or we could talk about things in different levels once I know what they're doing and once they know what I'm doing."

Larson said he met Botchway while playing basketball at North Dodge Athletics Club, and he has grown to realize the two share similar philosophies about the game. Larson also noted the importance of Botchway's role in the league.

"I've always thought that we want to have the best 10 players on each team no matter who they are, and I think the older

players have something," Larson said. "I think it's a good example of how basketball is a game you play all of your life ... It can also help you continue to realize there's a right way to do things and a wrong way, and only character separates the people who do it the right way."

Larson and Botchway are not the only city councilors who took their time in office. Current Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said he enjoyed playing basketball as a young city councilor in the late-1980s and mid-90s, and he believes that people's character on the court says a magnitude

about their character off the court as well.

"I thought as a basketball player, you play the way you are," he said. "If you're a good team player on the court, you're a good

team player off the court, and it was fun to encounter all other sorts of people while playing the game."

Check out a video online at dailyiowan.com

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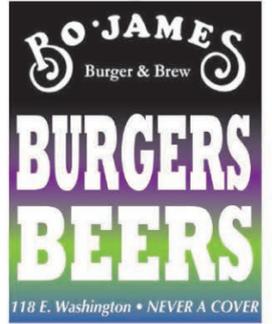
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Opinions

COLUMN

White privilege prevails

Stories from students of different races demonstrate that racial profiling lives in America.



LAURA TOWNSEND
laura-townsend@uiowa.edu

Early last week, I accompanied my friend to a tattoo parlor. She wanted me to hold her hand through the pain of the needle. After talking to the artist, though, I was the one who needed hand-squeezing.

An hour into my friend's tattoo, the artist casually brought up the topic of white privilege. More specifically, he, a young white man, mentioned that he did not believe in the concept. He contended that he did not believe in white privilege because white people did not receive "handouts" just for being white. I had never before heard white privilege described in such a way. Handouts? I had an image of a T-shirt gun labeled "PRIVILEGE" following white people around and shooting prizes at them on the sidewalk.

White privilege occurs in a much subtler form. It is the concept that a white person is able to navigate the world differently from the way people of color.

In an interview with UI student Tayo Ajose, she

cited her friend's definition. White privilege "is the ability to move and live through life without being aware of your identity." If you are a white person who does not believe white privilege exists, you benefit from it.

One reason that white privilege is such a controversial topic is because not everyone understands what the term means. I talked to three students of different races about white privilege. They shared their stories and definitions. Together, their unique perspectives and experiences highlight how white privilege affects lives every day.

Tayo Ajose, African American, UI student:



I remember a couple years ago, in the midst of hectic midterms as an engineering student, I was prepping for a long night of studying and homework. I went to the gas sta-

tion to buy some snacks, seeing as all-nighters can only be accompanied by caffeine and junk food ... As I was waiting in line, a police officer walked up behind me and seemed to be sniffing me. Seeing as that is a strange human interaction, I looked over my shoulder and awkwardly smiled.

He started the conversation with: "Those are a lot of snacks you got there."

Me: "Yep ... got a long night ahead ..."

Him: "Good thing those aren't munchies."

Me: "... Yep ..."

This is a perfect example of racial profiling and something I hardly ever hear my white friends experience, but [I] definitely have an overhaul of black friends who experience it so much that they've almost come to expect it. Even though I never touched a blunt in my life, even though I can't tell the difference between a [marijuana] plant and poison ivy, even though I was loading up on snacks to do the "right" thing and push forward with my education in pursuit of a good life, I was still racially profiled by a cop for wearing sweats at night and buying snacks. Before he had spoken, that idea had never even crossed my mind.

Trent Bailey, half African American/half white, UI recent grad



I'll experience micro moments like when a cashier/receptionist/service person will be super nice to the person in front of me, and then they'll just be rude/ brusque/condescending [to me]. Last summer, my friend (who's full black) and I went to this convenience store by my apartment in Cleveland that was run by an Arab couple, and I was just looking at this beer I had never seen before, when all of a sudden we hear someone shout, "What are you doing?" At first, we just ignored it because we were literally doing nothing, and the wife and the husband all of a sudden rushed toward us and asked again, and so I just said, "Uhh, looking at beer."

They then demanded to know if we had IDs, which obviously we did, since we were buying beer, so we showed them to them, and they tried to tell us [the IDs] were fake because we're obviously too young, and they know we were going to steal something. Finally, I managed to persuade them things were legit, but it stuck with me. They had had trouble with some black teenagers before.

William Wysession, white, Washington University recent grad



I used to drive a beautiful old brown 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. When I first got the car and started driving it around ... it seemed like I got pulled over every other week for one thing or another. One time, a police officer pulled me over and walked over to my car. But when he looked inside, "I swear to god," he said. "Oh sorry, I

thought you were someone else," and turned away and left. I racked up five warnings from police officers over the course of my time with the car, though, for one random thing or another, from the officers that didn't want to leave without giving me something. And then, when I started driving my father's blue Prius, I never had any trouble.

Stories like these occur every day as a result of racial profiling. In Wysession's case, the perception of the police officers was completely altered when he did not meet the stereotype they were expecting. This is white privilege. It is often argued that white privilege does not exist because lower-class white people are not privileged in the same way as upper-class white people. However, lower-class white people do not have to go through each day aware of their race and paranoid because of what they look like. That is what it means to have white privilege. As long as white privilege exists, equality cannot. White people may not be given handouts, but we are given the ability to exist without fear how we are might be perceived by others.

COLUMN

Net neutrality a necessity, not a luxury at all



File Photo/ Daily Iowan

Locals from around the area work on computers at the Iowa City Public Library on Nov. 2, 2016. After winning a battle in 2015, Net neutrality is again under fire from Bit Telecom and, this time around, the Trump administration.

By **HANNAH WEBSTER**
hannah-webster@uiowa.edu

Living in 2017, it is apparent that the Internet

has taken the world by storm, and it has a monumental effect on anyone and everything around us.

Nearly everyone is on the Internet, but what most Internet users are not aware of is Net neutrality. This is the principle that Internet providers enable access to all content and applications without favoring or blocking specific products or websites, regardless of the source. Once we click on Safari, or Chrome, or any platform to use the Internet, we automatically expect Net neutrality not only because we are used to it, but also because living in a country in which free speech is prized means that we assume this.

In 2015, activists targeted the Federal Communications Commission to adopt Net neutrality rules, and they won, forcing rules that would keep the Internet open and allow us users to be able to share and access any information that they could.

Except now, two years later, Net neutrality is

in trouble big time. We deserve the right to communicate freely, but unfortunately for us, the Trump administration and the bigger phone and cable companies believe otherwise. Ajit Pai, President Trump's FCC chairman, wants to get rid of Net neutrality altogether. And on Tuesday, Trump and his team endorsed Pai's plan.

Companies such as Comcast, Verizon, and AT&T are leading the charge, along with Trump and Pai, against Net neutrality because the providers could potentially have complete control over who is heard on the Internet and who is not by blocking communications, apps, and websites. And that is what the big companies want. Without Net neutrality, the Internet could be changed into fast and slow lanes, changing the speed at which we access content, even preventing us from accessing content at all.

If the FCC destroys the

Internet, we will lose privacy protections in that Internet service providers would not have to ask for customers' consent before sharing or selling customers' personal data. Without Net neutrality, the platform we use so regularly would be changed forever.

For example, if you wanted to send out an opinionated tweet in response to something related to politics, you might as well just march around with your message written on a picket sign. The rolling back of the 2015 Net neutrality rules will in essence stifle your voice, and Trump and his team should not have the option to do so. This problem is significant to people of all ages and even more for the future generation. This threat to Net neutrality pertains to everyone in that the free access to the Internet could be gone in a second. Furthermore, if this regulation on the Internet passes, what

does this mean for the rest of our rights, and how do we know that the government won't take away more freedoms down the road?

In 2015, there were 4 million people in support of Net neutrality, and that number can only be expected to be bigger now. Today, huge Internet companies such as Google, Facebook, and Twitter are active in the fight as well. We are fighting to secure our free speech and Internet access, and you should, too. We have the power to keep win this fight, again, and the Internet gods desperately need us.

I love the Internet, and I love being able to watch terrible America's Got Talent auditions at my fingertips. Even more than that, I love being able to use the Internet to access information and news that is crucial for everyone to stay informed and participate in our society.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Democrats: Time for Plan B?

I was surprised by this opening paragraph on the front page of Tuesday's *DI* because even though it might not "be enough" for Democrats to get elected to office, it should be apparent that

getting elected is essential in order to implement any ideas the Democrats might have. But I'm sure that even Democrats know this. Obama once said, "elections have consequences." They sure do.

I wish to remind the Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement Action Fund that at this point it is quite easy to

determine that whatever the community organizers are doing to get elected, it isn't working. It's time to regroup.

As a conservative Republican, I have a suggestion: Rather than waste time in finding new ways to browbeat our president and his administration for doing what they were elected to do, the Democrats

might consider — merely consider — 1. How to win back the confidence of the Iowa voter. 2. Formulate plans for Iowa that might work better than what is in place now. 3. If No. 1 doesn't work, you can forget about implementing No. 2.

— Steve Hufford, Iowa City

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Heisman hopefuls forming up early

A DI staffer presents a way-too-early Heisman Trophy forecast.



Louisville quarterback Lamar Jackson looks for a receiver against Florida State in Louisville, Kentucky, on Sept. 17, 2016. 2016 Heisman Trophy winner Lamar Jackson of Louisville is the preseason pick for player of the year.

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
adam-hensley@uiowa.edu

For any sport, the off-season remains prime speculation season. Hype surrounding teams and specific players grows.

The race for the Heisman Trophy, college football's most prestigious individual accolade, sparks debate during this time of year. Various names rise into conversation for the nation's top player, so without further ado, a way-too-early Heisman Trophy forecast:

Lamar Jackson (Quarterback, Louisville)

Jackson accumulated video-game statistics last season, kept the Cardinals in the hunt for the college-football playoffs during the first 10 games of the season, and won the 2016 Heisman Trophy, so there isn't any reason to believe he doesn't have a shot at adding a second trophy to his collection.

The dual-threat quarterback threw for 3,543 yards, ran for 1,400, and churned out 51 touchdowns.

Jackson was the most electrifying player in all of college football last season, regardless of position. The Cardinals enter 2017 as one

of the favorites to win the ACC, thanks to Jackson's Heisman-level of play.

Sam Darnold (Quarterback, USC)

He only started 10 games, but Darnold proved to be the real deal on one of college football's largest stages, the Rose Bowl.

Darnold threw 5 touchdowns in a 52-49 shootout win for the Trojans. Not only did he lead the biggest fourth-quarter comeback in Rose Bowl history, the sophomore set the Rose Bowl record for touchdown passes, points (32), and yards (474).

Last season Darnold threw for 3,086 yards and 31 touchdowns. He also threw at least 2 touchdowns in USC's final nine games. During a two-game stretch in the midseason (wins against Arizona and California), Darnold totaled 10 touchdowns, sparking his hot streak.

Baker Mayfield (Quarterback, Oklahoma)

Mayfield improved in almost every statistical category from 2013-2016, and 2017 could follow that pattern.

The Sooners won 22 games over the past two seasons, and that's main-

ly due to Mayfield's better play. He's thrown for more than 7,600 yards and 76 touchdowns in his two seasons with the Sooners, including a 3,965-yard, 40-touchdown season last year.

The main question mark about his upcoming campaign lies in the coaching staff. Bob Stoops stepped down as the Sooners' head coach this off-season, and Lincoln Riley took over the coaching duties.

Depending on what tweaks Riley makes to Stoops' system and how well Mayfield adjusts — there's not a lot of doubt about his ability to learn a new system. The move from Texas Tech to Oklahoma went as smoothly as any move in football could go, and he could be a name to look for as the Heisman Trophy race narrows as the season progresses.

Saquon Barkley (Running Back, Penn State)

Quarterbacks have dominated the Heisman race since 2006. Only two non-quarterbacks (Mark Ingram and Derrick Henry, former Alabama running backs) have won the award during that time span. Since 2006, nine

quarterbacks have won the Heisman.

Barkley looks as if he could break that trend. The multidimensional back piled up the rushing yards (1,496), receiving yards (402), and touchdowns (18 on the ground, 4 receiving touchdowns).

The Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year tied for seventh in the country with his rushing touchdown totals.

Dark Horse: Nick Fitzgerald (Quarterback, Mississippi State)

Fitzgerald didn't get the recognition he deserved last season because of Mississippi State's 6-7 season, but with his first full season under his belt, he could be in for a massive 2017 season.

In 2016, he threw for 2,423 yards and 21 touchdowns, but his ability on the ground (1,375 yards, 16 touchdowns) is why he slips into the Heisman watch. His 16 rushing scores led the SEC.

In a win against Ole Miss, Mississippi State's last regular-season game, Fitzgerald scored 5 touchdowns (3 passing, 2 rushing) and ran for 258 yards — a glimpse of what the junior is capable of doing on a regular basis.

My toughest opponent: Depression

Iowa lineman Sean Welsh shares his story of coming to terms with his depression and urges others to seek help.

My name is Sean Welsh, and I'm an offensive lineman for the Iowa Hawkeyes. In the fall, I spend my life in the trenches at Kinnick Stadium and other venues across the Big Ten. Each week, in front of 70,000 or more cheering football fans, I have the privilege of wearing the black and gold and going toe-to-toe with some of the best defensive linemen in the country.

Each snap, each series, and each quarter are physically and emotionally demanding. But no game or season has ever tested my endurance or attacked my resolve like the challenge that I now face each day of my life. Depression.



Welsh
O-line

Now, I know that some of you reading this will ask, "What in the world does a college athlete like Sean Welsh have to be depressed about?"

It's a fair question. The truth is that it doesn't matter if it's on the football field, in the classroom, or in a corporate office — success doesn't immunize you from depression.

My problems with depression began in 2014, during my second year as a redshirt freshman. As we progressed into the summer program, I didn't feel right. I ate less and isolated myself from teammates.

Football went from a source of purpose to a source of apathy. I started to feel a myriad of negative emotions from the moment I woke up to when I went back to bed.

It was every dimension of terrible. And I kept wondering what was wrong. I went to a therapist, where we talked about identity and why I played football. It was like pulling teeth. Up to then, I felt that inner motives or emotions weren't something to be shared — they showed your weaknesses. Plus, I didn't have time for this stuff in the fall. I swept my depression under the rug and promised to revisit it after the season.

I started the 2014 season strong. I cracked the starting lineup and held my own for a few games. However, I suffered a minor injury, and my performance began to decline. I didn't finish the season like I had hoped.

Everything started to unravel. When I returned from winter break, the symptoms resurfaced. The bottom line is that I didn't care about anything at all.

Then it got worse.

The week before spring break in 2015, the wheels really came off. I forgot about classes, missed a midterm, and barely survived workouts. It quickly became a downward spiral.

I hit the eject button, told Coach Kirk Ferentz I wouldn't be able to be with the team that spring, and left early to go home. It was a tough decision, but it was the right call.

I started to see a therapist more often and was diagnosed with depression. I began taking medication, and it made a huge difference. And day-by-day, I started to feel better.

By late spring, I improved enough to work out on my own. By summer 2015, I was working out with the team. The wind was at my back, and I loved football again — I loved life.

2015 was a memorable season for our team — and one of the best and worst years of my life. Since then, it hasn't always been smooth sailing. Last summer, I struggled again and spent the first part of the 2016 summer camp away from the team. But with the help of good people, I got past it.

Now, I am about to approach my final summer camp and last season as a member of the Iowa football team. I look forward to this year like no other. I recently shared my story with my Hawkeye teammates and our coaches — their understanding and support will stay with me well past my playing days.

I have learned depression doesn't discriminate. You can have everything working in your favor — a strong upbringing, a loving family, a promising future — and depression can turn it upside down.

It can make your successes feel unimportant and your problems seem monumental. It made me feel empty, like I had nothing.

But it also galvanized me. It gave me a perspective that I never would have gained without it. Depression also taught me pure, visceral humility and that I need to be honest with myself and others about how I feel. Without the support of my family, Coach Ferentz and his staff, my teammates and my friends — I'm not sure I would've gotten off the mat.

— Sean Welsh,
Iowa Hawkeye linebacker

This letter has been cut and edited for length.

Rowers taste success, splash on

Last season, the Hawkeye rowing team went to its second regional in school history. This season, Iowa hopes to continue the program's progress.

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



Carter
coach

Last season, the Iowa rowing team made another move in its quest to turn around its reputation. For just the second time in school history, the rowing team made it to the NCAA regionals.

Making the regionals was a big moment for head coach Andrew Carter, who said that last season was a big step in proving to the nation that Iowa rowing can be elite.

"I don't think the University of Iowa is the first name that pops into rowers' heads when they're thinking of a successful collegiate rowing program," Carter said. "I think that the work that these women and this staff has put in said, 'Yes, it can be.' You can achieve here, and you can get an outstanding degree at a Big Ten institution, and you can row at the top level of collegiate rowing. You can put the name Iowa high on a list when you think of

a rowing school."

Every year since Carter's arrival four years ago, the rowing team has striven to improve upon its previous season, and that is no different this year.

After finishing tied for fourth in the Big Ten last season, the Hawkeyes hope that this year they can finish a place higher, or at least finish alone in fourth.

The Hawkeye rowers are well aware of the work they have to do in order to achieve that, and this summer, they're going back to the basics.

"We're working on a lot of technique in our small boats," Iowa rower Megan Sprengeler said. "Basically, we're taking out these one-person or two-person boats and trying to really expose what we're doing wrong. [Using the small boats] really gives us a chance to hone in on small technique things, which will make our technique that much better so we can use it with the big boats, and be powerful, and really balance the boat."

Sprengeler and the rest of the Hawkeyes hope their work this summer will help them continue to climb

the Big Ten and national rankings.

One of the keys to the team's success is the closeness the Hawkeyes share, which is not lost on senior rower Kaelynn Heiberg.

"You can't do any of this alone," she said. "In NCAA boat classes, you have to [row] at the same time as eight or five other people, and it really helps to do that if you get along with everyone in the boat. If I was alone, I probably wouldn't go as fast, or have made it as far, without these girls backing me up. I just remember that I'm doing this for you, and you're going to do the same for me."

Their teamwork propelled them to a NCAA regional berth last season. This season, they hope to prove that last year was no fluke.

In the coming years, the Hawkeyes hope to continue to improve and prove to the nation that they are an elite program.

No matter what anyone says about this team, there is certainly no shortage of confidence from Carter, whose response to any challenge put in front of him and his team is simply, "Yes, they can."

In cherry condition

Lucky's promotes cherry season with its new monthly showcase, Cherry Fest.

By LEVI WRIGHT
levi-wright@uiowa.edu

Lucky's will change its usual lineup of food for something a little more sweet with Cherry Fest, a three-week-long celebration incorporating cherries into its everyday food.

On Saturday, Cherry Fest will begin at Lucky's Market, 1668 Sycamore St. It's the market's way of celebrating the cherry season and putting that sweet and tart flavor that cherries have into food.

"It's a new program that we're playing with," said Jon Schires, the Lucky's executive chef. "Lucky's is coordinating and working very closely with our produce department. Really focusing on what's at the peak of the season ... and what a great time to play with cherries, it's the middle of summer. Cherries do nothing but scream summer."

Cherry season is typically May through August.

Each department will feature cherries in its own way, and some of the cherry options are local. For example, Lucky's will feature a hard cherry cider from Wilson's Orchard, an Iowa City orchard that opens in August.

Even Lucky's home-living department is featuring a tart cherry juice.

Some other highlights include a specialty pizza, cherry salsa, cherry brownies, and cherry chipotle barbecue pork tenderloin.

"Everybody loves cherries," said Kristen Tetrick, Lucky's director of marketing and community. "It's a seasonal ingredient that's delicious, and it really lends itself well to a lot of different ways to eat it, so a lot of different options. It goes well with savory foods, it goes well sweet foods, and it's a seasonal item that everybody loves."

SEE CHERRY, 3B

On the web

Get updates about local arts & entertainment events on Twitter @DailyIowanArts.

On the air

Tune in to KRUI 89.7 FM at 5 p.m. on Thursdays to hear about this weekend in arts & entertainment.

Events calendar

Want your event to be printed in *The Daily Iowan* and included in our online calendar? To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.

WEEKEND EVENTS

TODAY 7.20

- MUSIC**
 - **MARBIN, WITH STEADY FLOW**, 8 P.M., RIVER MUSIC EXPERIENCE REDSTONE ROOM, 129 MAIN ST., DAVENPORT
- FILM**
 - **HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS, PART 1**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE, 118 E. COLLEGE
 - **THE BIG SICK**, 1:30, 4, 7, & 9:30 P.M., FILMSCENE
 - **BEATRIZ AT DINNER**, 8 P.M., FILMSCENE
- THEATER**
 - **CLASSICS AT BRUCEMORE, LYSISTRATA**, 7:30 P.M., 2160 LINDEN DRIVE S.E., CEDAR RAPIDS
- MISCELLANEOUS**
 - **SIDEWALK SALES**, 9 A.M.-5 P.M., DOWNTOWN AND NORTH SIDE MARKETPLACE
 - **SCIENCE THURSDAYS**, 11 A.M.-1 P.M., MEDICAL EDUCATION & RESEARCH FACILITY COURTYARD

FRIDAY 7.21

- MUSIC**
 - **PENNY GILLEY**, 2 P.M., OLD CREAMERY THEATER, 39 38TH AVE., AMANA
 - **FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES, THE CANDYMAKERS, WITH THE MAYTAGS**, 6:30 P.M., PED MALL FOUNTAIN STAGE
 - **THE MAYTAGS, WITH THE CANDYMAKERS**, 10 P.M., YACHT CLUB, 13 S. LINN
- THEATER**
 - **BILLY ELLIOT THE MUSICAL**, 7:30 P.M., THEATER CEDAR RAPIDS, 102 THIRD ST. S.E.
 - **THE WIZARD OF OZ — YOUNG PERFORMERS EDITION**, 7:30 P.M., THE VILLAGE, 45 16TH AVE. S.W., CEDAR RAPIDS
 - **OUTSIDERS**, 8 P.M., GIVING TREE THEATER, 752 10TH ST., MARION
 - **DAVID LANDAU, WITH ROY HUBER**, 8 P.M., PENGUIN'S COMEDY CLUB, 208 SECOND AVE. S.E., CEDAR RAPIDS
 - **CLASSICS AT BRUCEMORE, LYSISTRATA**, 9:30 P.M., 2160 LINDEN DRIVE S.E., CEDAR RAPIDS
- WORD**
 - **"LIVE FROM PRAIRIE LIGHTS,"** DEBORAH KENNEDY, 7 P.M., PRAIRIE LIGHTS, 15 S. DUBUQUE

SATURDAY 7.22

- MUSIC**
 - **CEDAR RAPIDS MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT**, 10 A.M., NEWBO CITY MARKET, 1100 THIRD ST. S.E., CEDAR RAPIDS
 - **OLD TIME GOSPEL MUSIC JAM**, 3 P.M., UPTOWN BILL'S, 730 S. DUBUQUE
 - **CR RHYTHM & SOUL FEST ON THE RIVER**, 4 P.M., MCGRATH AMPITHEATER, 475 FIRST ST. S.W., CEDAR RAPIDS
 - **LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC: FESTIVAL OF THE AMERICAS CONCERT**, 6:30 P.M., VOXMAN RECITAL HALL
- FILM**
 - **HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS, PART 1**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE
 - **THE PRINCESS BRIDE**, 8:30 P.M., PENTACREST EAST LAWN
- THEATER**
 - **BILLY ELLIOT THE MUSICAL**, 7:30 P.M., THEATER CEDAR RAPIDS, 102 THIRD ST. S.E.
 - **CLASSICS AT BRUCEMORE, LYSISTRATA**, 9:30 P.M., 2160 LINDEN DRIVE S.E., CEDAR RAPIDS

SUNDAY 7.23

- MUSIC**
 - **RIVER BOTTOM RAMBLERS**, 3 P.M., SUTLIFF CIDER CO., 382 SUTLIFF ROAD, LISBON
 - **JOSHUA PAYNE**, 1 P.M., CEDAR RIDGE DISTILLERY, 1441 MARAK ROAD, SWISHER
- FILM**
 - **HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS, PART 1**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE
- THEATER**
 - **OUTSIDERS**, 2 P.M., GIVING TREE THEATER, 752 10TH ST., MARION
 - **THE WIZARD OF OZ — YOUNG PERFORMERS EDITION**, 2 P.M., THE VILLAGE, 45 16TH AVE. S.W., CEDAR RAPIDS
- WORDS**
 - **OUTDOOR YOGA WITH HOT HOUSE**, 10 A.M., BLACK HAWK MINI PARK
 - **INTRO TO SCREENPRINT**, 1 P.M., PUBLIC SPACE ONE, 120 N. DUBUQUE
 - **MUSEUM GUILD PRESENTS TIME FOR TEA**, 1 P.M., NATIONAL CZECH AND SLOVAK MUSEUM & LIBRARY, 1400 INSPIRATION PLACE S.W., CEDAR RAPIDS
 - **PUB QUIZ**, 9 P.M., MILL, 120 E. BURLINGTON

OPENING MOVIES



DUNKIRK

Dunkirk, Director Christopher Nolan's latest movie, tells the story of what is perhaps a lesser-known battle for many American audiences. It takes place during World War II (pre-American entry), when Allied forces are trapped on the beaches of Dunkirk, France. In the movie, as in real life, civilians in their boats rush to evacuate the troops. Failing that, the troops would have had to surrender.



VALERIAN AND THE CITY OF A THOUSAND PLANETS

Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets, is a science-fiction story adapted from the French comic series "Valerian and Laureline." The story takes place in the 28th century on a journey to maintain order for the Ministry of Defense. They head to the planet Alpha, where there are dark forces at play and perhaps a government conspiracy and some doomed aliens.



GIRLS TRIP

Girls Trip is a comedy that follows four women on their adventure to New Orleans for the annual Essence Music Festival. The four rekindle their friendships and get wild, reliving their glory days. Along the way, the women face challenges that strain their friendships and test the bonds of the sisterhood they have formed.

—by Levi Wright

STREET STYLE



Matt Garrison, Athens, Georgia

Tell me about your outfit.

I recently purchased the shirt and these jeans from the Levi's outlet store before leaving for tour. I had to get some new items.

Where do you usually shop?

Goodwill, thrift stores, Banana Republic.

Where do you find style inspiration?

The band Wilco, David Bowie, the American truck driver.

Describe your style in three words.

Comfortable, classic, casual

DRINK OF THE WEEK



PSEUDOSUE

In the mood to sate your tastebuds on these smoldering summer days? Pseudo Sue is hiding just around the corner. Ol' Sue is from the legendary Toppling Goliath Brewery in Decorah, Iowa. It's a nationally recognized American pale ale centered on the citra hop. This specific hop strain is known for bringing a juicy and ferocious bite of citrus notes to any palate without being overly bitter for the seasoned tastebuds out there. Luckily, Toppling Goliath Brewery has been busy increasing its brewing capacity. Meaning, it's now much easier to find this little canned monster on store shelves. Also, be on the lookout for its bigger, badder, older brother King Sue during its seasonal release — but only for the bravest of hop-heads, of course.

—by James Year

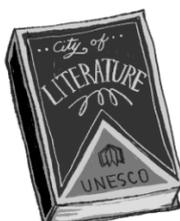
LIT PICKS

DEPT. OF SPECULATION, BY JENNY OFFILL



Dept. of Speculation is a love story between husband and wife that confronts the uncertainty of long relationships. The main character, referred to only as "the wife," sends letters to her husband under their shared code "Dept. of Speculation." As the story progresses, so do the tensions between domestic life and her passions. The story explores what happens when problems stack up with a shaky relationship, unfollowed dreams, and a baby.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ZEBEDIA WAHLS



TORNADO WEATHER, BY DEBORAH E. KENNEDY

Tornado Weather tells the story of 5-year-old Daisy Gonzalez's mysterious disappearance. Soon, rumors start to swirl through the community as the book takes a dark turn, and people find out more than they are prepared for as the reader learns that they are all connected in some way. Readers will be swept through various landscapes, including a trailer park, mansion, Laundromat, and a psych ward while trying to unravel the mystery that is *Tornado Weather*, Writers' Workshop alum Kennedy's strong debut novel.

—by Levi Wright



File Photo/ Daily Iowan

Lucky's Market is seen on Aug. 5, 2015. Lucky's Market will host its inaugural Cherry Fest Saturday. Lucky's regularly hosts concert and other events, but this is the first of a new monthly series highlighting a different produce item each time.

CHERRY
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Lucky's started in Boulder, Colorado, and has since grown across the Midwest. Its focus is on serving healthy food to the public with affordable prices.

"We want to make sure the price is there," said Ty Medema, the Iowa City store director. "Our motto is 'good for all,' so it doesn't matter what income level you are, it doesn't matter what your budget is a week to be able to buy

groceries. You should be able to come into our store and get healthy food and be able to have the option to purchase organic or all natural if you want and not break your bank."

Lucky's tries to make grocery shopping fun. Events have taken place in Iowa City, including live music. Also, the sip and stroll program encourages shoppers to grab a pint or a glass of wine while they shop.

"Grocery shopping shouldn't have to be boring," Medema said. "It should be fun. Every-

one's got to do it, right? So instead of making it a drag to run that errand, we try to make it fun to come in. We turn the music up a little bit and try to make it so you enjoy yourself while you walk around."

Washington cherries are the first pieces of produce to be highlighted by Lucky's this year because of their strong affiliation with summer and the sweet/tart combination they provide.

Next month, the market will venture into the New Mexico territory with Hatch green chilis,

a chili known for its subtly sweet and smoky taste.

Later this year, Lucky's might dive into peaches.

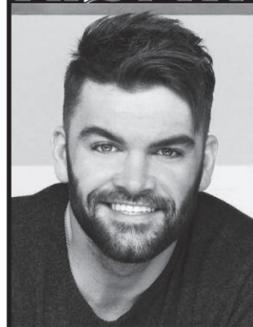
"You have great produce at the perfect time of year, and it's difficult to make a mistake when you're working with good product," Schires said.

If You Go

Cherry Fest

Where: Lucky's, 1668 Sycamore
When: Begins Saturday, July 22
Cost: Free

FIRST AVENUE CLUB



DYLAN SCOTT

w/special guest
BEN RUE

SAT, AUG 5 • 8PM

#1 song "My Girl"

1550 First Ave., Iowa City
firstavenueclub.com

dailyiowan.com/nightowl follow us on Twitter @ DI Night Owl

WHO-O-O THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

ENTERTAINMENT			
FIRST AVENUE CLUB 1550 First Avenue, Iowa City 319-337-5527	SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 • 8PM, ALL AGES DYLAND SCOTT firstavenueclub.com	SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 • 8PM, ALL AGES DYLAND SCOTT firstavenueclub.com	SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 • 8PM, ALL AGES DYLAND SCOTT firstavenueclub.com
FREE MOVIE SERIES Outside of Macbride Hall (on the East side of the building) on the Pentacrest at sunset	JULY 22 THE PRINCESS BRIDE	JULY 22 THE PRINCESS BRIDE	TONIGHT THE PRINCESS BRIDE
FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SERIES Outside of the Sheraton Iowa City Hotel from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	JULY 21 THE CANDYMAKERS & THE MAYTAGS	TONIGHT THE CANDYMAKERS & THE MAYTAGS	JULY 28 WINTERLAND
FOOD			
Wedge Pizzeria 517 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
BARS			
BROTHERS 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
MOSLEY'S 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
Sanctuary Established 1972 405 S. Gilbert @ Court 319-351-5692 sanctuarypub.com	\$3 Pints of Surly Hell	HAPPY HOUR MON-SAT, 4-6PM \$1 OFF All Draft Beers \$2 OFF Glasses of Wine	HAPPY HOUR MON-SAT, 4-6PM \$1 OFF All Draft Beers \$2 OFF Glasses of Wine
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 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
50 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

- **SRP Kids, Rocking' Reptiles and Awesome Amphibians with the National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Science Thursdays**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Medical Education & Research Facility
- **SRP Kids, The Rope Warrior, David Fisher**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Teen Summer Reading, Find Your Voice with Dreamwell Theater**, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Makerspace - Puppets**, 3-5 p.m., Natural History Museum Iowa Hall
- **Farewell Reception for Georgina Dodge**, 4:30-6 p.m., Levitt Center Rotunda
- **Party in the Park, Kathy Maxey & Larry Mossman**, 6:30 p.m., Mercer Park
- **Fastplants & Broken Ones**, 7 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington
- **Bogusman, Zuul, & Punch Drunk Fighter**, 10 p.m., Gabe's
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Email dicalendar@uiowa.edu with details.



- DJ Training** 11am-12pm
- General Rotation** 12-2pm
- Sports** 2-3pm
- A Moment with Diviin** 5-6pm
- The Drone Zone** 8pm-9pm
- Stereocilia** 9-11pm

Sale of the Day

ANNUAL TENT SIDEWALK SALES

THURSDAY, JULY 20 - SUNDAY, JULY 23

Tent Sale Items 30-70% OFF

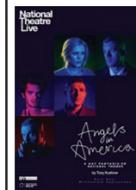
Fin & Feather
the great outdoors store

125 Highway 1 West • Iowa City
(319) 354-2200
M-F 8am-8pm • Sat 8am-5:30pm • Sun 9am-5pm
finfeather.com



MARCUS THEATRES

marcus theatres.com for showtimes
NT Live: Angels in America-PT1 (NR)
Thursday, July 20 | 7pm | Sycamore Cinema



Fathom Events, BY Experience and National Theatre Live bring the new staging of Tony Kushner's multi-award winning two-part play, *Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes*, to select cinemas nationwide for a two-night event on Thursday, July 20 and Thursday, July 27. Andrew Garfield plays Prior Walter along with a cast including Denise Gough, Nathan Lane, James McArdle and Russell Tovey. This new staging is directed by Olivier and Tony Award® winning director Marianne Elliott. Part One: Millennium Approaches will be captured live and broadcast to cinemas on Thursday, July 20 and Part Two: Perestroika will be captured live and broadcast to cinemas on Thursday, July 27.

- **Dunkirk (PG-13)**
- **Valerian (PG-13)**
- **Girls Trip (R)**
- **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)**

WITH EVERY \$25 GIFT CARD PURCHASE

FREE \$5 SNACK CASH

**Offer valid Now - July 31. Snack cash valid August 1 - October 1.*

FILM SCENE

118 E College St | icfilmscene.org

The Picture Show Series presents:



Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows - Part 1
Thurs, July 20, 10am

- **The Big Sick** 1:30pm, 4pm, 7pm, 9:30pm
- **Obit** 5:30pm
- **Beatriz At Dinner** 8pm



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communication blossoms. Get in action for fun and romance over the next six weeks, with Mars in Leo. Find creative ways to play together. Practice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Improve your living conditions. Indulge your feminine side. Put your back into it! Renovation takes physical effort, with Mars in Leo for six weeks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're intent on getting the whole story, with Mars in Leo. Research, study and explore. Dig to the bottom of a fascinating subject. Follow a passion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's easy to spend, with Mars in Leo for six weeks. Your actions can get profitable too. Energize your work and crank up the cash flow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get personal goals and dreams in motion. With Mars in your sign, you're especially strong and confident for six weeks. Develop your leadership without overextending.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's easier to release clutter, with Mars in Leo. Clean closets, garages and attics. Clear the past from your space. Exercise and meditate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Treat others respectfully. Teamwork goes the distance over the next six weeks, with Mars in Leo. Share the load and get farther. Together, anything's possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pour energy into achieving your professional goals, and a rise in status is possible. Advance your career boldly, with Mars in Leo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Explore, study and travel over the next six weeks, with Mars in Leo. Things could get messy; clean as you go. Investigate with someone attractive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your efforts get especially lucrative, with Mars in Leo. Allocate resources carefully. Handle a busy schedule without sacrificing healthy practices like exercise and rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Push for love. Work together and get farther, with Mars in Leo. Lean on each other. Provide physical support. Put energy into shared goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get physical over the next six weeks, with Mars in Leo. Nurture your health and vitality with regular practices. Put your heart into your work.

Today's Birthday (07/20/17). Domestic joys light up your house this year. Faithful attention to your health and fitness energizes. Together, navigate shifting financial waters to balance both family and personal accounts. New love inspires a year beginning this autumn. Partnership is worth the effort. Collaborate for thriving.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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			7		3			8
	4	8						
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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE 7/20/17

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

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

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The New York Times Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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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	
33		34		35					36			
37				38					39	40		
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			

PUZZLE BY RICHARD F. MAUSSER

22 Very, informally	38 Pusillanymous	52 Former Cleveland Orchestra conductor George
23 Extended a greeting	40 Quaint greeting to a lady or gent	53 Axis leader
26 Berth place	42 Like many early schoolhouses	54 Winter frost
27 *Underhanded stratagem	43 *X-rated film	55 Fair
29 2000s Japanese P.M.	44 Jungle gym, for one	56 El ___ (weather phenomenon)
30 B&O and others: Abbr.	48 Not quite right	57 "Wham!"
32 *Ill-gotten gains	49 "Cheeseburger, large fries and a root beer," e.g.	60 "You should know better!"
34 It's used to pick things up	51 Not so hot	
36 Conciliatory gift		

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