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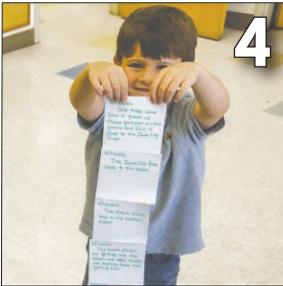
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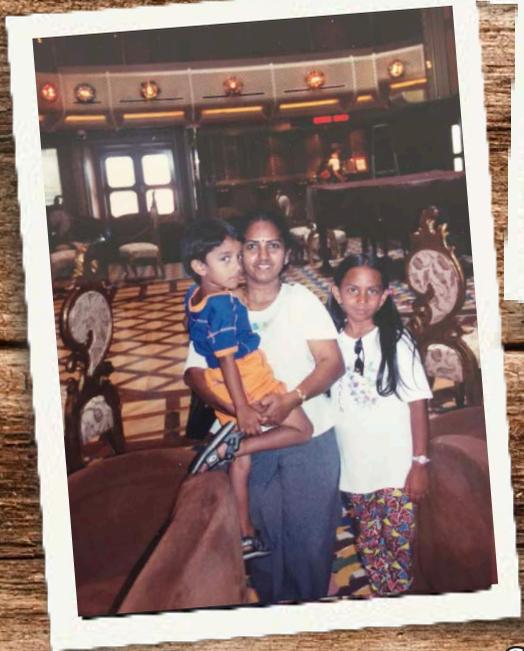
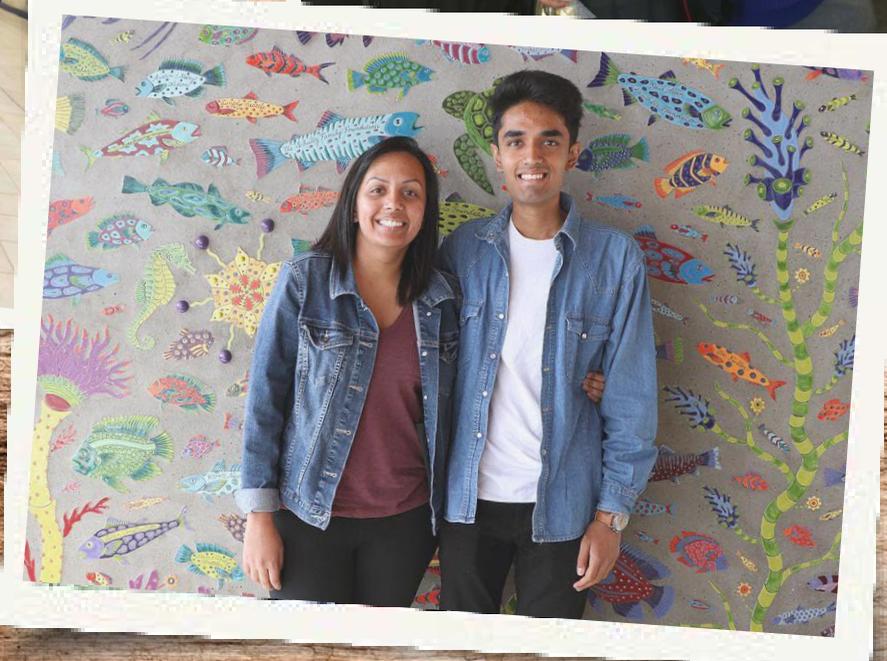
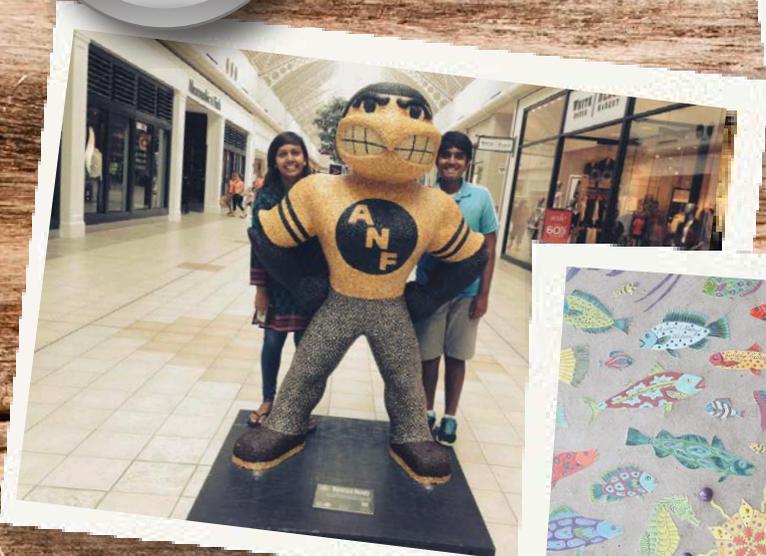


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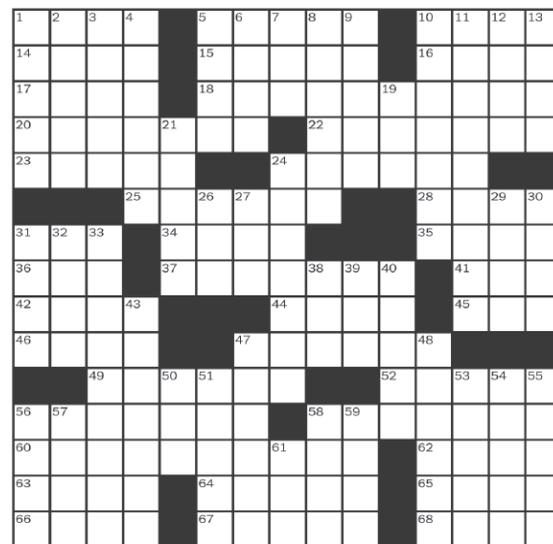
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# City Park rides to close for good at the end of summer

After over 60 years, City Park's amusement rides — including a Ferris wheel, airplane ride, train, and carousel will close on Sept. 23.

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Opened in 1952, the City Park amusement rides have been a summertime favorite for generations. Now, they're set for their final go-around.

"They're just getting to an age that they're nearly impossible to keep maintained and to keep operational on a daily basis," Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Juli Seydell Johnson said.

Seydell Johnson said the aging rides take an increasingly greater amount of time to maintain and even if the city had an unlimited staffing budget, it would still be difficult to maintain the rides because parts have become

difficult to find.

"We know the rides are well loved and people have ridden them for years. It's just that the cost benefit isn't there anymore," Seydell Johnson said.

The city doesn't have exact numbers on the amount of money the rides have generated over the years, but that they do usually generate enough to pay for the ride operators.

According to a press release, the city has owned and operated the rides since 1999, when it bought them from the Drollinger family, who operated the rides since they opened.

The rides have been a fun summer attraction enjoyed by children past and present for many years. University of Iowa student Austin Wu grew

up in Cedar Rapids but spent time in Iowa City on the weekends, he said, because there wasn't a large Asian community in Cedar Rapids at the time.

He said he went grocery shopping in Coralville and went to a Chinese school in the basement of a church and then would go ride the rides at City Park.

"I was just sad that it's going away. I remember it well," Wu said.

In its place, the city will construct a new adventure playground. The Parks Department still has to plan it, a process that will include community meetings late this summer and fall to decide what it will be like. The new

play structure will be planned this fall and winter and built next spring. While it has yet to be decided what the play structure will include, Seydell Johnson said it has a fairly large budget so it will likely be big and may include some unique features that play structures at other parks may not have.

Seydell Johnson said the

new park will be open whenever the weather allows for children to play outside, not just in the summer. The current rides are also only open 1 to 7 p.m. due to staffing requirements, but the new playground will be accessible during the mornings, as well as into the evening.

As for the old rides, Sey-

dell Johnson said the city will auction them off, likely through a website called govdeals.com.

The rides are currently open daily free of charge from 1 to 7 p.m. and will only be open weekends from 1 to 6 p.m. starting Aug. 20. The rides will close for good on Sept. 23.



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# For preschoolers, the last straw

A group of preschoolers has banded together to decrease the use of drinking straws, inspired by the plight of baby turtles.

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A preschool class of 3- to 5-year-olds is listening to the Earth and saying no to straws.

This class at Preucil Preschool in Iowa City was inspired by a project by a University of Iowa student called Prompt for the Planet, which called for young people to give a voice to the world. Louisa Haley, age 6, thought if the ocean had a voice, it would say, "Please don't put straws in me, baby sea turtles are trying to grow here."

Tricia Windschitl, the students' teacher, said the kids realized they use a lot of straws when they go to restaurants, but they could say "no, thank you" to the server to reduce their straw use. Now, they want to tell everybody.

Alexis Mahanna, an incom-

ing junior at the UI happened to be working on her own project to decrease straw use in Iowa City when she heard about the preschoolers' "Strawless Initiative."

As the Earth's youngest occupants, these kids are not the ones who created the plastic-pollution problem, Mahanna said, but they are going to have to deal with its effects.

"At that age, they're so idealistic, they're finding out about these issues, and they want to have ways to fix them," Mahanna said. "A lot of people say, 'Oh, you're a child, you can't do this,' but I'm trying to hear out what they say and empower them to do things."

The kids are even getting local leaders involved. They met with Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton to discuss creating a proclamation for a "Strawless Initiative Day."

"I had a great, great meeting with the kids; they were so fun, so excited to greet the mayor, and they really understood what they were doing," Throgmorton said. "I'm excited and so proud of the kids. It's great to see the energy even out of preschoolers."

The kids wrote out a proclamation, pointing out that straws end up in the Iowa River, the Iowa River leads to the ocean, "baby turtles are eating them and getting sick," and "we want baby turtles and other animals to be happy." This proclamation will be made at the July 17 City Council meeting.

"The word 'initiative' came because the mayor used it, which isn't usually in their vocabulary, and he used it, and they like using it," Windschitl said.

Though the kids can't write yet, they drew lots of pictures to serve as signs to hang in local restaurants to encourage servers to make straws optional and patrons to decline straws. Turtles are a common theme in the drawings.

"Straws are hurting the baby turtles, and it makes them have stomach trouble," 4-and-a-half-year-old Preucil student Lucas Stone said. "So we're trying to make people not use straws."



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan  
Tricia Windschitl and her students sit in their classroom at Preucil Preschool on July 5.

'Straws are hurting the baby turtles, and it makes them have stomach trouble.'

— Lucas Stone, 4-and-a-half-year-old

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# New law begins targeting 'sanctuary cities'

Iowa City officials believe the measure will not affect the town or its law-enforcement practices pertaining to immigration policy.

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A new law officially took effect in Iowa on July 1 that will punish local governments if they do not work with federal officials in enforcing immigration laws.

Senate File 481 targets so called "sanctuary cities" that some suggest discourage enforcement of federal immigration policy, such as Iowa City, although it does not label itself as such.

After a long debate in the state Legislature, the legislation passed both chambers. Gov. Kim Reynolds signed the bill in April.

Cities could face losing their state funding if they do not comply with federal authorities in regard to immigration laws.

Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said he does not agree with the law, and he believes in making all people feel welcome.



Throgmorton

"It's a bad law; it seeks to instill fear among undocumented residents," Throgmorton said.

The law is also unnecessary, he said, because Iowa City already complies with all of the requirements. Officials believe that the city shouldn't expect to see any major changes.

"We don't expect any changes as to how we do our jobs at the Police Department," Iowa City police public-information

Sgt. Derek Frank said. Manny Galvez, a Johnson County resident and

maintain their normal routines.

"Don't stop your lives families who feel targeted to know that there is a policy that states that Io-

umented.

The policy states, "Except as necessary for public safety as determined by the police chief or designee, or as otherwise required by state or federal law, the Iowa City Police Department shall not undertake any law-enforcement action for the purpose of detecting the presence of undocumented persons or devote any

public resources to the enforcement of federal immigration law."

Throgmorton also wants the people of Iowa City to know that if they do not support laws like this to become more involved in politics and head to the polls to vote in November.

"Help flip key federal and state legislative seats for more progressive candidates," he said.

'People will get scared. Parents are going to get scared of ICE coming into Iowa City and breaking their families apart.'

— Manny Galvez, Johnson County resident and activist

activist who vocalized his support for immigrants, believes that Iowa's diversity is changing in terms of different ethnicities who live in it.

"When the legislators were having the debate about this law, they said that they don't know who we are," Galvez said.

He believes that with the administration in the White House, people are getting the wrong impressions of the Latino community, and that changes the way states think.

Even though the new law might not affect Iowa City as a whole, Galvez said, it will scare families who are targeted by the measure, especially because other counties in Iowa have worked with Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

"People will get scared," Galvez said. "Parents are going to get scared of ICE coming into Iowa City and breaking their families apart."

Both Galvez and Throgmorton want families to not fear the law and to

because of this; keep on doing what you're doing," Galvez said.

Throgmorton wants the wa City police cannot stop someone or detain people simply because officers believe they might be undoc-

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# UI student and alum sister face unknown futures

UI alum Sri Ponnada may have to self-deport to India in February, and her younger brother, current UI student Sam, may have to follow if U.S. laws don't change in the next few years.

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Sam Ponnada loves science. The physics, astronomy, and math major's dream is to work for NASA. In fact, last year, he was involved with a NASA project at the University of Iowa. Then, suddenly, he was pulled off the project. The reason? Ponnada is not an American citizen.

Though born in Jamaica, the 18-year-old UI junior is an Indian citizen. But he only lived there briefly with his grandmother when he was an infant. He has resided in the United States for almost a decade after moving from Jamaica to New York and then to Iowa. His mother is a physician in Waterloo on a H1B visa, which, according to the Bureau of Consular Affairs — is given to “temporary workers of distinguished merit and ability performing services.”

Currently, Ponnada is on a F1 student visa given his full-time status, but after he graduates, he's not sure where he might end up.

“It's hard for me to even picture anything, because the future is so uncertain,” he said.

Ponnada's mother is on the waiting list to receive a green card, which would allow her permanent residence in the United States. It would also allow Sam permanent residence if she receives it before his 21st birthday.

However, the waiting time for an Indian individual with a H1B visa to receive a green card can be as long as 150 years.

According to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, as of May, there were 395,025 foreign nationals waiting for permanent residence under the employment-based prefer-

ence category. Of that number, 306,601 were Indians.

Existing U.S. law permits only 7 percent of total green cards to be issued toward one country. With hundreds of thousands of Indians in different visa categories waiting for permanent residence, Indian applicants have the longest waiting periods of any demographic.

When Sam turns 21 in three years, he will no longer be eligible to receive a green card with his mother. Essentially, he would have start over and get on a waiting list of his own.

Sam said his family moved to the United States for a better education and to live a better life. He said he considers himself to be an American.

“Once we moved here, we've never had trouble with fitting in,” he said. “The values that America has: the liberty and the idea of being able to be your best self. That's what we moved here for. As well as to give my sister and me a better education.”

Sam's older sister, Sri Ponnada, faces an even shorter deadline before she will potentially be forced to leave the country. The recent UI graduate in computer science and English, currently re-

siding in Seattle and working for Microsoft, may have to self-deport to India in February due in part to the green-card backlog. [Note: Sri Ponnada is a former *DI* Opinions columnist.]

Sam said his concern right



Contributed

now is more for his sister than for him.

“I'm definitely worried about my sister and what will happen,” he said. “She will make the most of it, but she has a life in Seattle. Having to disrupt that and pack up and move, that's a lot to deal with.”

Sri said self-deportation is the

Sri, Sam, and their mother moved to Iowa in 2012; Sri moved to Seattle in 2016 to work for Microsoft.

“When people ask me where I'm from, I say I'm from Iowa because I'm proud to be from Iowa,” she said.

Sri recently received support from Rep. Kevin Yoder, R-Kan.,

and country caps that he deems unfair.

“Our immigration system is broken, and we should be keeping those who are making such a positive impact on our country,” he said.

Yoder is the first sponsor of the Fairness for High-Skilled Immigrants Act, a bill that was introduced in the House on Jan. 10, 2017.

The bill amends the Immigration and Nationality Act to eliminate the per-country limitation for highly skilled, employment-based immigrants as well as increase the per-country limitation for family-based immigrants from 7 percent to 15 percent.

As the clock ticks away toward February, Sri is focused on raising awareness to educate people about the green-card backlog. She has worked closely with

friend Rachel Zuckerman, a UI alum and former student-government president.

The two have known each other since they were in UISG together.

They started a Facebook page to help bring awareness to Sri's situation, which, Zuckerman said, is a reminder of a need for comprehensive immigration reform that addresses what she calls the breadth of injustices in the current immigration system.

“Ultimately, I hope a member of Congress will step in and help ensure Sri can stay in the U.S. with her family,” she said. “Sri was an exceptionally talented, inspiring student leader at the UI. She did so much for our school and the greater Iowa City community. Now, in this moment, the Hawkeye community should have her back.”

‘When people ask me where I'm from, I say I'm from Iowa because I'm proud to be from Iowa.’

— Sri Ponnada, UI alum

reality for many highly skilled immigrants such as her.

“We don't have a pathway to stay here,” she said. “I feel like an American in every sense, but I don't know when I'll ever be able to become one.”

after he tweeted about meeting with her, calling her “the face of the green-card backlog.”

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Yoder said Sri perfectly encapsulates the need for legislation to reform the arbitrary



## Dreams of 2015 for 2018 Hawkeyes

On paper, there are many similarities between the upcoming 2018 Iowa football team and the 2015 Rose Bowl squad.

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Perfection is hard to achieve, but that's exactly what the 2015 Hawkeye football team did during its regular season, finishing a flawless 12-0.

That was the only time in the Kirk Ferentz era that the Hawkeyes finished undefeated in the regular season, so it's not quite a regular occurrence.

The 2018 Iowa squad, however, shares similar attributes with the 2015 team.

### Promising junior quarterback returns

By the end of 2014, CJ Beathard was the fan-favorite signal caller over Jake Rudock. Rudock had much more game experience, but Beathard had shown the ability to take over and win games.

In the third game of the season, Iowa trailed Pittsburgh on the road by 10 points at halftime. Ferentz put in Beathard, and the sophomore quarterback led the Hawkeyes on three scoring drives in a

come-from-behind victory.

Entering 2018, Iowa has its man behind center: Nate Stanley. He showed his ability to take over a game in crunch time, much like Beathard, when Iowa overcame a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit on the road against Iowa State.

### Backfield-by-committee approach

In 2015, Jordan Canzeri (183), LeShun Daniels Jr. (145), and Akrum Wadley (83) all had touches in the backfield, and it worked. The trio combined for 2,126 yards and 26 touchdowns.

While Iowa doesn't necessarily have running backs to spend, the Hawkeyes have a promising backfield core of Toren Young and Ivory Kelly-Martin.

Just as in 2015, when each back brought something different to the table, so it is with Young and Kelly-Martin; the first possesses a downhill running style while the latter has flashy speed and agility.

Iowa's backfield-by-committee approach burned defenses in 2015, and

there's a good chance it'll do the same in 2018.

### Question marks on defense

2015 is when names like Josey Jewell and Desmond King broke out, but neither of those players finished 2014 with stats jumping off the page.

In 2014, John Lowdermilk, Quinton Alston, Jordan Lomax, and Louis Trinca-Pasat were the Hawkeyes' top four tacklers. Lowdermilk, Alston, and Trinca-Pasat all graduated after that season.

In 2017, Iowa's top four tacklers were Jewell, Bo Bower, Ben Niemann, and Jake Gervase. Only Gervase is back for 2018.

When it comes to takeaways, following both the 2014 and 2017 seasons, the top returning member of the secondary only had 3 interceptions: Desmond King going into the 2015 season and Gervase going into 2018.

### Coming off a 7-5 regular season with close losses

While the bowl games were different in 2014 and 2017, Iowa finished with a 7-5 record in both regular seasons. The Hawkeyes bounced back in a major way in 2015, and while the outcome of 2018 obviously isn't known, there are plenty of similarities in the schedule.

In 2014, Iowa's losses (excluding the bowl game) were by an average of 10.4 points per game, and four were 7 points or fewer. 2017's five regular-season losses came by an average of 9.8 points per game, and three of those losses came by 7 points or fewer.

Iowa isn't a team to typically get blown out, but in the majority of games in both 2014 and 2017, the team stayed competitive till the final whistle and was never truly out of a game (with a couple exceptions: a 2017 24-point loss to Wisconsin that seemed closer than the final score showed and a 37-point beatdown by Minnesota in 2014).

# Badgers prowl for beatdowns

After falling short last year, Wisconsin has the tools to make a run for the college-football playoffs.

BY PETE RUDEN

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When Kinnick Stadium is buzzing and the sounds of a college-football Saturday are abounding on Sept. 22, it is very possible the best team in the Big Ten could be running out of an infamous pink visiting locker room and onto a vicious green battlefield.

After falling a mere touchdown shy of achieving college-football-playoff glory, Wisconsin aches to get back to Indianapolis to secure the Big Ten title that so narrowly eluded it in 2017.

And the Badgers have the tools to do so.

When Wisconsin travels to Kinnick for the Big Ten opener, it will likely be undefeated following three nonconference matchups, against Western Kentucky, New Mexico, and BYU.

There's little doubt whether Jonathan Taylor will be the man leading the way.

Taylor ran wild in his freshman season last year, rushing for 1,977 yards and 13 touchdowns, for an average of 6.6 yards per carry. To put that in perspective, he ran for more than 500 yards than the next best Big Ten back.

Of course, topping those numbers this season will be tough, but Taylor is also running behind arguably the biggest strength of any Wisconsin position group.

With only one offensive lineman departing, the Badgers can own the trenches with the number of veterans



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa cornerback Miles Taylor tackles Wisconsin running back Jonathan Taylor during Iowa's game against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017.

they have up front, plus numerous capable backups.

Along with a running game that is oozing with past production and future potential, the air attack seems to be in a good place.

Though prone to throwing interceptions, quarterback Alex Hornibrook (15 picks in 2017) is coming off one of his best performances of the season in the Badgers' 34-24 win over Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Hornibrook kept the Turnover Chain off the field, throwing for 258 yards and 4 touchdowns without a pick in the victory.

Although its leading receiver, tight end Troy Fumagalli, is gone, Wisconsin has wideouts who can serve as playmakers, as long as injuries don't play a role for the group again.

Despite missing the Badgers' final five games with a

leg injury, Quintez Cephus will likely serve as Hornibrook's go-to target, while A.J. Taylor and Danny Davis III will play key roles as well.

Last season, the trio combined for 64 percent of Wisconsin's receiving touchdowns and nearly 52 percent of its yards through the air. Remember, that is a group that doesn't include the leading receiver from 2017.

Along with what is certainly a threatening offense, the Badgers had the conference's best defense in 2017. Wisconsin held opponents to just 13.9 points a game last year, allowing only 18 touchdowns all season — nine fewer than the next best team.

Led by Butkus Award finalist T.J. Edwards and the linebacker group, the Badgers were fantastic against

both the run and the pass.

Wisconsin's schedule last year was considered one of the easiest in the conference by many; it avoided battles with Michigan State and Ohio State in the regular season.

This year, the Spartans and Buckeyes were left off the schedule once again, making the most difficult contests road games against Penn State and Michigan and the date with the Hawkeyes in the shadows of Kinnick.

While those games may not be easy, the Badgers — not lacking much on offense or defense — have the team many programs in the country would envy.

So be on the lookout, college-football world. Wisconsin will be knocking at the doorstep of the college-football playoffs once again.



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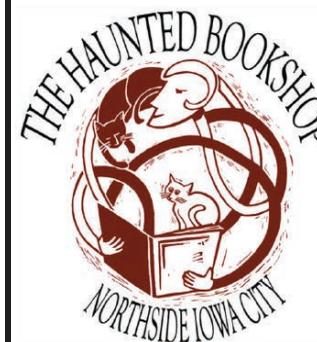
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# New faces, new opportunities

With the addition of a new coaching staff and a new potential star, Iowa softball may have what it needs to step up its game.

BY JAMES GEERDES  
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Out with the old and in with the new.

By no means did the Hawkeye softball team light up the stat sheets this past season, but two replacements and a new player could alter that.

Iowa softball's coaching staff has received a full revamp following a series of losing seasons and poor play. Renee Gillispie took the helm in May and added Trena Prater as an assistant coach on July 3. The additions follow a number of losing seasons under previous head coach Marla Looper.

Both Gillispie and Prater bring strong résumés to the Hawkeye table. As the head coach of Central Florida, Gillispie compiled a 625-403-1 record. The .608 winning record trumps Iowa's .273 in 2018. Handily.

Gillispie brings more than just victories with her — she

brings consistency. At Central Florida, her team won five conference championships and advanced to seven NCAA regionals, including four-straight regional finals. She has also averaged more than 36 wins per season since starting the Knights' Division 1 program in 2002. Under Looper, Iowa averaged just under 22 wins in her eight years at the helm.

Prater, whose primary responsibilities include coaching hitting and outfielders, followed Gillispie from Central Florida.

With Prater's help in 2018, the Knights hit for a .257 average, with 29 home runs. Iowa, on the other hand, hit .226 in 2018 with just 16 homers. Prater will need to pump up those numbers to contend in the Big Ten.

If Gillispie and Prater could match their numbers at Central Florida, Iowa would still only attain 11th in the Big

Ten offensively. But hitting alone doesn't win ballgames. A combination of Iowa's successful pitching during the 2018 season and the incoming offensive boost could push Iowa softball into the winning column.

In 2018, Iowa averaged 2.88 runs per game. With the Knights in 2018, Gillispie and Prater averaged 3.66. In 2018, Iowa posted a 2.35 ERA — the third best in the Big Ten. If Iowa can match Central Florida's hitting and keep its ERA down, it has the potential to be a force in the Big Ten.

More additions are on the way than just coaches. Iowa commitment DoniRae Mayhew was named the 2018 Schutt Sports/NFCA Junior College National Player of the year. Mayhew, a native of Bettendorf, led Kirkwood Community College offensively, batting .446 with 18 doubles and NJCAA-leading 30 homers. She knocked a 1.079 slug-

ging percentage and put up 90 RBIs. Her home runs alone at Kirkwood nearly doubled Iowa's 16 in 2018.

Mayhew was also a force in the circle for the Eagles. She amassed a 20-3 record with a 2.08 ERA, tallying 127 strikeouts in 148 innings. Alongside Hawkeye junior Allison Doocy, who put up a 1.81 ERA her sophomore season, Mayhew could be a useful addition as a pitcher as well.

Gillispie and Prater may provide the coaching spark needed to become a power in the Big Ten, while Mayhew's two years of eligibility at Iowa could be added to a newly invigorated cast of Iowa athletes in 2019 — but only proverbial time will tell.

The fall slate for Iowa softball will begin in mid-September. And then we will see if the additions can turn a struggling program around.



COLUMN

## Proposed student housing must be affordable

As the City Council continues to debate whether to grant rezoning to a proposed student apartment complex, the councilors must keep affordability at the forefront.



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Over the past few months, the Iowa City city councilors have debated whether to allow rezoning of a proposed project that would create upwards of 1,000 new apartments. On

May 15, the city councilors began discussing a rezoning request from Jeff Clark of the Clark family, which owns Apartments Downtown. The request was made primarily because Clark wants to build a 15-story, four-building complex on the site between Burlington and Court Streets. Currently, the area has a height restriction that would not allow Clark to build a building of this height. The councilors have postponed a decision numerous times,

and they will not vote on the rezoning until Aug. 7.

When I first read about this issue, I was quite annoyed that the councilors seemed to be dragging their feet. But upon further investigation, I found that the councilors' caution was necessary in order for them to make informed votes.

At first glance, this seems like a relatively easy decision to make. If Iowa City wants to continue to expand, it must accommodate that expansion

with more affordable-housing options for students and families. And though this is true, there are several questions left unanswered: Who will build the new complex? How will the large rise in density affect downtown? And perhaps most importantly, how much will it cost for students to live in the new Riverfront Crossing complex?

Because Clark's plan does not contain details on his proposed project, it is difficult for the councilors to answer any of these imperative questions. It makes sense that Clark wouldn't include a detailed version of his proposal. Why would Clark, or any company, spend time and money on creating a detailed plan for something before even knowing if the city would allow the company to go through with a project. Nonetheless, this

creates an issue for the City Council — it is difficult to approve a rezoning request without actually having a detailed project proposal from the developer.

Because the lack of details make it difficult for city councilors to make informed decisions on whether to grant Clark's request outright, they will most likely first decide whether to grant rezoning. Then they will have a separate discussion/vote on regulations that will be placed on Clark and his proposed complex once the councilors are given more details about the project.

If the councilors pass the project, it is important to remember that 10 percent of the building will be affordable housing for a minimum of 10 years. This is vital for the Iowa City area. Johnson County's

median rent is \$879 — this is an unattainable price tag for most University of Iowa students to pay.

Affordable housing is an extremely influential factor in determining whether future students can afford to attend the UI.

In my mind, yes, it is important that Iowa City continues to grow. But it is far more important that the city grows in the right way. In order to do that, the city absolutely must work to lower its unattainable cost of living. As a college student, I would love to live in a luxurious apartment with tons of amenities. Sadly, my reality is that after paying for tuition, books, and supplies for school, I have about \$450 left a month for rent. So, if Iowa City decides to expand student-housing options, affordability must be a top priority.

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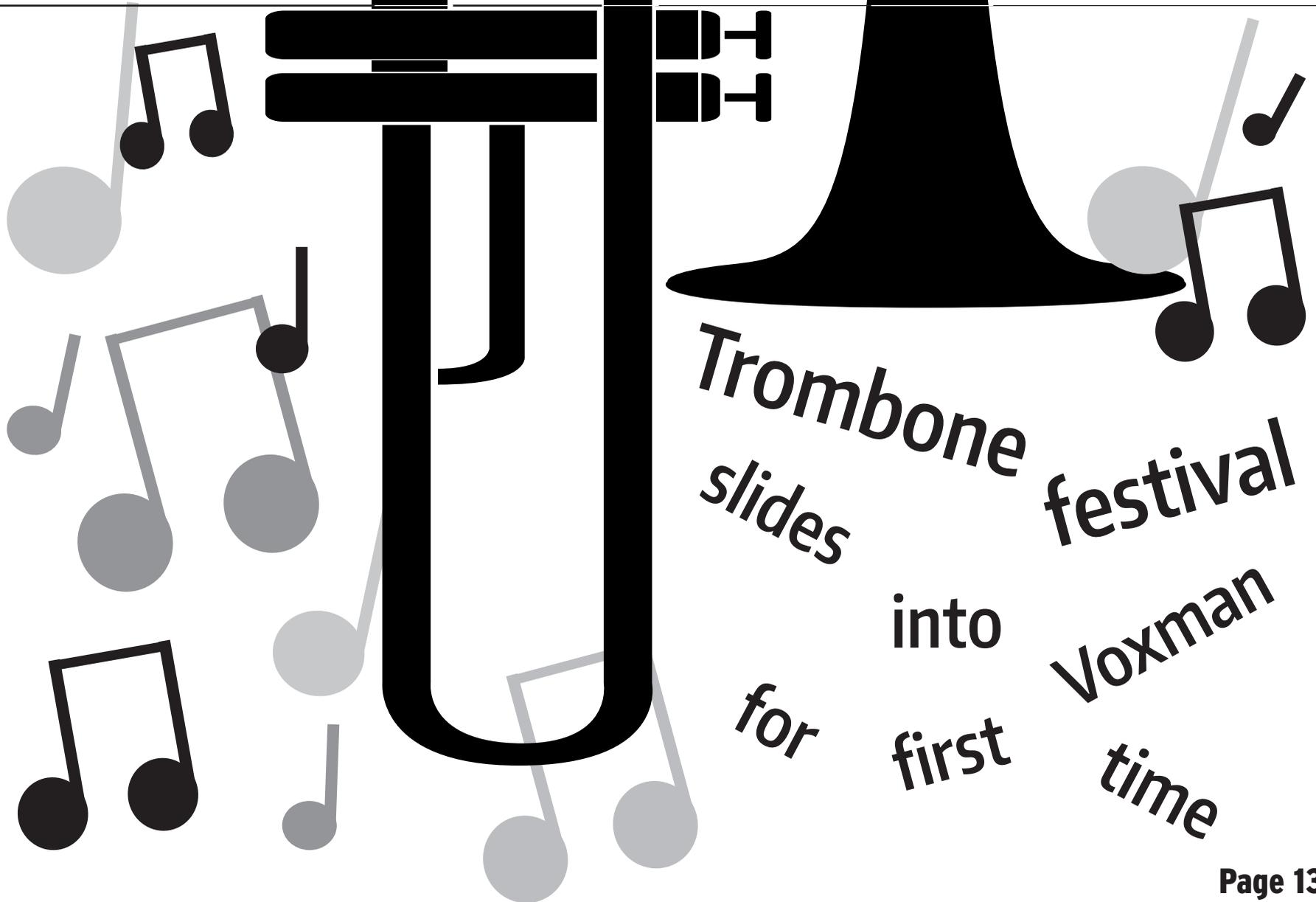
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# WEEK EVENTS

## WEDNESDAY 07.11

### MUSIC

- **INTERNATIONAL TROMBONE FESTIVAL**, ALL DAY, VOXMAN

### FILM

- **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?**, NOON, 2:30, 4:45, & 7 P.M., FILMSCENE, 118 E. COLLEGE
- **RBG**, 4 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **AMERICAN ANIMALS**, 6:30 & 9 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **GANJA & HESS**, 10 P.M., FILMSCENE

## THURSDAY 07.12

### MUSIC

- **INTERNATIONAL TROMBONE FESTIVAL**, ALL DAY, VOXMAN
- **PERIOD BOMB**, 9 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM, 310 E. PRENTISS
- **ANTHONY WORDEN**, 10:30 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E. WASHINGTON

### FILM

- **JUMANJI**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE
- **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR**, 12:30, 2:45, 6, & 8:30 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **RBG**, 4 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **AMERICAN ANIMALS**, 6:30 & 9 P.M., FILMSCENE

## FRIDAY 07.13

### MUSIC

- **INTERNATIONAL TROMBONE FESTIVAL**, ALL DAY, VOXMAN
- **FRIDAY THE 13TH**, 8 P.M., YACHT CLUB, 13 S. LINN
- **GRANT MILLIREN**, 8 P.M., GABE'S
- **HARVEST SONS**, 9 P.M., BIG GROVE, 1225 S. GILBERT

### FILM

- **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?**, 12:30, 5:30, & 7:45 P.M., FILMSCENE
- **FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V**, 11 P.M., FILMSCENE

## SATURDAY 07.14

### MUSIC

- **INTERNATIONAL TROMBONE FESTIVAL**, ALL DAY, VOXMAN
- **DANDELION STOMPERS**, 6 P.M., BIG GROVE
- **WOODY GUTHRIE TRIBUTE NIGHT**, 7 P.M., UPTOWN BILLS, 730 S. DUBUQUE
- **LIVING DEADS**, 9 P.M., YACHT CLUB

### FILM

- **JUMANJI**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE
- **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?**, 1, 3:30, 6, & 8:30 P.M., FILMSCENE

## SUNDAY 07.15

### MUSIC

- **LIKE MOTHS TO FLAMES**, 5 P.M., GABE'S

### FILM

- **JUMANJI**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE
- **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?**, 1, 3:30, & 6 P.M., FILMSCENE

# OPENING MOVIE

## SKYSCRAPER



Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars as a former FBI agent trying to save his family from a burning building and clear his name from a crime he is accused of. The movie hits theaters July 13.

# LOCAL MOVIE

## FRIDAY THE 13TH PART V



In the fifth installment of the *Friday the 13th* franchise, Tommy Jarvis, who killed Jason as a child, believes the hockey mask murderer is back after a new string of murders. FilmScene is showing the film this Friday the 13th.

# ALBUM PICK

## *Palo Santo, Years & Years* By Natalie Betz

Years & Years, known for its hit "King," released its newest album in three years on July 6.

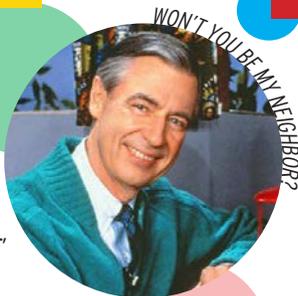
*Palo Santo* features its newest single "If You're Over Me," which has almost 36 million streams on Spotify. There are distinct '90s pop vibes due to the mix of electric instruments paired with lead singer, Olly Alexander's, strong, high pitched voice. The two create a classic, fun array of songs. The album reflects the feelings of getting over the aftermath of a breakup and feeling free to move on.

*Palo Santo* retains a nice balance between the struggles of looking back and realizing how much struggling occurred, but learning from it. Overall, Years & Years creates an inspiring atmosphere with all of its songs revolving around breaking unhealthy habits. "All For You" contains empowering lyrics about learning from a toxic relationship, while "Lucky Escape" traces Alexander's relief of being able to avoid a problematic romance.

**Song Pick:** "All For You"



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# Trombone festival blares into Voxman

Local hosts can show off a brassy new facility for lovers and experts of the brassy instrument from around the world.

BY SABRINA SHEARER  
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For the first time, the University of Iowa will host the annual International Trombone Festival to bring world-class trombonists together for a special four-day event to celebrate the many facets the trombone has to offer.

The events will occur all day running July 11-14 at the Voxman Music Building.

Hosting the festival will be University of Iowa trombone Lecturer Jonathan Allen and Director of the School of Music David Gier.

"ITF brings together about 800 of the world's top professionals, pedagogues, trombone teachers, students, and amateur enthusiasts for a week of recitals, performances, lectures, and discussion," Allen said.

Each host takes her or his own spin on how to run the festival, and festival manager Justin Cook said one of Allen's biggest ideas was to bring young, rising trombonists who are trying to make a name for themselves into the spotlight and also showcase the talents of the university faculty.

Allen has spent the past two years planning the production, and he is excited to showcase the new Voxman to the trombone community.

One of the festival's missions is to help college professors from

around the country connect through professional development and give them the opportunity to perform and communicate about what they have been doing with the trombone in their schools.

Students are the main focus of the festival. It encourages young musicians to participate in the youth workshop program to expand their knowledge and meet other people who share the passion for the trombone.

"One thing Jonathan did this year was to just get those kids into concerts to hear the world-class musicians and know what the trombone should sound like," Cook said.

This year's youth workshop will be coordinated by international YouTube sensation Christopher Bill. The workshop is for kids ages 17 or younger who want to establish the fundamentals of the trombone and be challenged.

"We try to push what the trombone can do and how it is seen in the world, so that's in part by finding great performers of the trombone to showcase their skills," Cook said.

Some of the highlighted events include performances from the U.S. Army Field Band, Southeast Trombone Symposium Professors Choir, and the Juilliard Trombone Choir. Other new featured artists for the festival include

UI alumnus Denson Paul Pollard and British trombonist Peter Moore.

UI jazz-history student Alexa Doyle plans to attend events like the U.S. Army Field Band to see the oldest and largest such band perform.

"I can't wait to experience the only trombone festival in the world in action," she said.

Tickets for the festival can be purchased on the event's website or at the event. Guests can buy tickets for the weekend, day, or by specific event. Registration fees vary depending on purchase.



The Voxman Building is seen on July 8.

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# Iowa City's little yacht of horrors

Iowa City gets to have a spooky night in the middle of the summer at the Yacht Club for Friday the 13th.

BY SARA AVALOS  
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The Yacht Club will hold a Friday the 13th event, hosted by Rock Hand Records, this Friday.

Paul Houston, one of the organizers, said he is excited because the event is something different and not usually seen in the summer.

"When you first walk in, there will be *Friday the 13th* movie playing in

the background," Houston said.

There will be a costume contest, and those who have the best horror-movie costumes will win prizes. The people at the venue and the bands that have been booked will be the judges of the costumes. They will announce the winners between 10 and 10:30 p.m.

Houston said he encourages everyone to dress up, noting that some of the band mem-

bers will also wear costumes.

"Personally, I always try to push events like this because they tend to draw people, and they are just different," Houston said.

It will be like Halloween in the middle of July.

The venue will have a spooky, emo-rock feel to it, Houston said. The bands that will perform play rock music in a variety of genres.

"There will be every-

thing from standard rock and roll to punk rockfish, fast and slow rock, and just anything you can think of," Houston said.

The four bands are Novagolde, Blist Her, Buddy Danger and the Tragedy of Des Moines closing the event.

Novagolde is from Madison, Wisconsin. The musicians have a following where they are from, and they wanted

to start playing outside of their comfort zone and decided to head to Iowa City for a gig.

Social Que of Chicago, which is composed of Sam Gutsmedl and Ian Rottner, will play for the first time in Iowa City.

"We are most looking forward to having a blast with the people in the crowd and seeing who can bring the scariest costume to the show," they said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*.

The Social Que members said they will wear masks from C2E2, a Chicago Comic and Entertainment Expo event they attended last year.

Houston hopes to see people in their costumes and, naturally, wants everyone to have a great time.

The event will start at 8 p.m. and end at midnight — 19 and over, \$8 cover.

# Iowa City asks, 'Won't You Be My Neighbor?'

FilmScene and Iowa City hosting neighborhood screenings of the beloved Fred Rogers.

BY EMILY CREERY  
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Fred Rogers, the iconic host of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," once said that asking 'won't you be my neighbor?' is an invitation to help people know that they're loved and capable of loving.

The way that Rogers radiated generosity and inspiration, leaving a lasting impact on all those he encountered, was one of the many reasons behind FilmScene's and Iowa City's push to bring him to the local screen via the documentary *Won't You Be My Neighbor?*

FilmScene Programming Director Rebecca Fons said in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that the idea to foster togetherness with one's neighbor clicked right away.

"We've paired different neighborhoods — as nearby as College Green and as far away as Solon — and invited residents to mingle with one another," Fons said. "We've also welcomed them to share something about their neighborhood, like an upcoming event or exciting news, with the audience before the lights go down ... We hope that we've provided a space for strangers

and neighbors to get to know one another better and to learn more about FilmScene."

The film, a documentary exploring the life, lessons, and legacy of the children's television host, has been praised by critics for being a balm of kindness and empathy, and Fons agrees.

"We anticipate that audiences will leave the theater with a renewed sense of optimism and hope," Fons said. "*Won't You Be My Neighbor?* presents the story of a kind man and his effort to make

the world a better place, which can mean

being the host of a television show that touched millions of lives or simply holding the door for someone behind you."

This endeavor provides a place in which one can enjoy lively conversation, compli-

mentary treats, an opportunity to put a sticker on a map to represent one's location, and to discover just how much people have to offer one another.

Members of the listed communities will receive a discounted price

on tickets with the code "NEIGHBOR."

*Won't You Be My Neighbor?* is now playing in select theaters and will be shown during various times at FilmScene until July 19.

## NEIGHBORHOOD SCREENINGS

July 11, 7 p.m.- Coralville & Tiffin

July 12, 6 p.m.- Oak Grove, Lucas Farms, & Creekside

July 14, 3:30 p.m.- Wetherby, Grant Wood, Pepperwood, Broadway, Hilltop, & Paddock

July 15, 1 p.m.- North Liberty

July 15, 3:30 p.m.- Solon & West Branch

July 17, 6 p.m.- Walnut Ridge, Galway Hills, Country Club, Southwest, & West High

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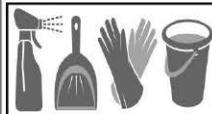
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THUR: \$3 Dom Bottles

FRI: \$4.25 All Bombs  
\$3 Domestic Mugs

SAT: \$3 Well Drinks  
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FRI: \$5 QUARTS OF BEER  
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SAT: \$5 QUARTS OF BEER  
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THUR: \$2 U-Call-It

FRI: Karaoke 10pm-1am  
\$3 Domestic Pints

\$3 Shots Jameson 9-cl  
\$3.50 Three Olives Bombs

SAT: \$3 Domestic Pints  
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THUR: PINT NIGHT  
5pm-Midnight: \$1 OFF w/Shake's Glass  
\$6 for 6 Wings and Fries

FRI: Pitcher Special 5pm-close:  
\$6.50 Domestic Pitchers  
\$12.25 Steak Special

SAT: \$6 Moscow Mules  
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BISCUITS 'N GRAVY, 7AM-11AM, MON-FRI



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THUR: MUG CLUB  
\$4 Mugs and \$1 Refills on Wells,  
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FRI: NEW!  
\$3 Three Olive Specialty Drinks:  
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SAT: NEW!  
\$3 Bacardi Specialty Drinks: Swamp Water  
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7pm



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\$2.50 48oz. Pitchers  
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FRI: 8pm-close - Away Games  
\$3.00 Wells, Calls & Shots

SAT: 8pm-close - Away Games  
\$4 Big Beers Keystone Light  
\$3 3 Olives Shots, Drinks & Bombs



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THUR: 1/2 Price Drinks

FRI: \$4 Big Girl Margaritas  
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SATURDAY:  
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