

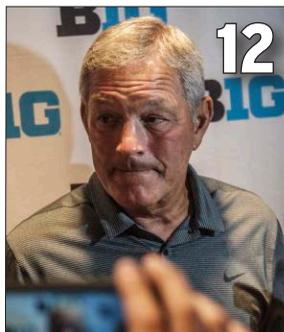
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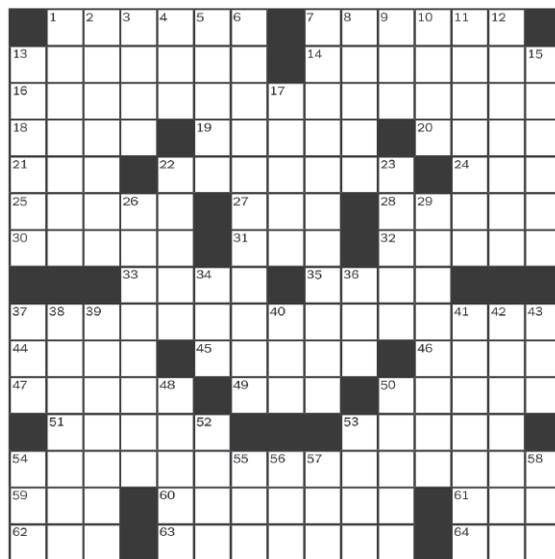
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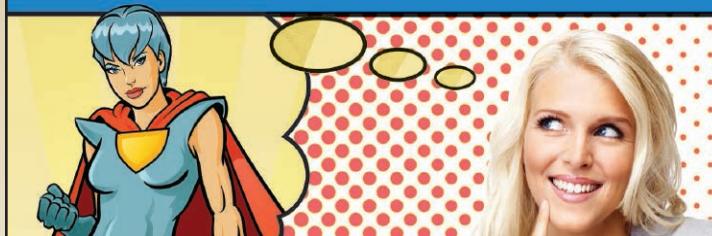
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RAGBRAI coming to IC on Friday

Whether you're a RAGBRAI rider or a resident looking to have some fun, we've got everything you need to know for when up to 20,000 cyclists make their way into Iowa City on July 27.

BY KATELYN WEISBROD
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Whether you're a cyclist who's never been to Iowa City or a local who doesn't know what RAGBRAI stands for, July 27 will go down in Iowa City history, and everyone's invited to take part.

Since January, when RAGBRAI officials announced the annual bike ride would stop in Iowa City for the first time in more than 40 years, plans have been underway to make the night of July 27 unforgettable for both riders and residents.

As many as 20,000 people will ride into Iowa City that morning (and afternoon) from the south on Gilbert Street for the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, where they will be greeted at the Terry Trueblood Recreation Area or as they ride into downtown.

Most riders will camp at City Park, where shuttles will run to downtown for a day full of festivities and entertainment. Several streets will be closed throughout the day, which may cause some headaches for locals, but Iowa City Nighttime Mayor Angela Winneke said the day's events will be fun for everyone.

"RAGBRAI is a spectacle in and of itself," she said.

Downtown will be set up much like the annual city Block Party, during which several blocks are sectioned off with games, food, movies, merchandise, and music, and attendees can drink beer and wine outdoors on the sidewalks and Pedestrian Mall.

Admission to the event will

be free for registered riders and anyone who plans not to drink. Others can pay \$10 to have an open container within the confines of the event.

The event focuses on the same mission as the Block Party — supporting local businesses. Officials decided to have limited vendors to encourage patrons to spend money at Iowa City's 110 downtown and nearby restaurants.

"We have great restaurants through downtown and the community," Think Iowa City President Josh Schamberger said. "They will be more than able to accommodate for the needs of RAGBRAI."

This comes at an appropriate time. Swummer is often tough on local businesses because of the reduced student population, Winneke said.

"I think it'll be a huge impact on the businesses," she said.

Nick Pfeiffer, the Think Iowa City director of marketing and communication, said the effect on the local economy is expected to exceed \$1.2 million — the amount of money that flowed into Coralville when the annual ride spent the night in 2015.

Pfeiffer said he's more excited, though, about the riders who decide to come back to Iowa City after having a great time during RAGBRAI to see what the city has to offer on an ordinary day.

"To me, that's the greater impact of what RAGBRAI brings, it brings new people to town and gets them a taste, and, hopefully, they'll come back to really bite off some more of what we have here," he said.



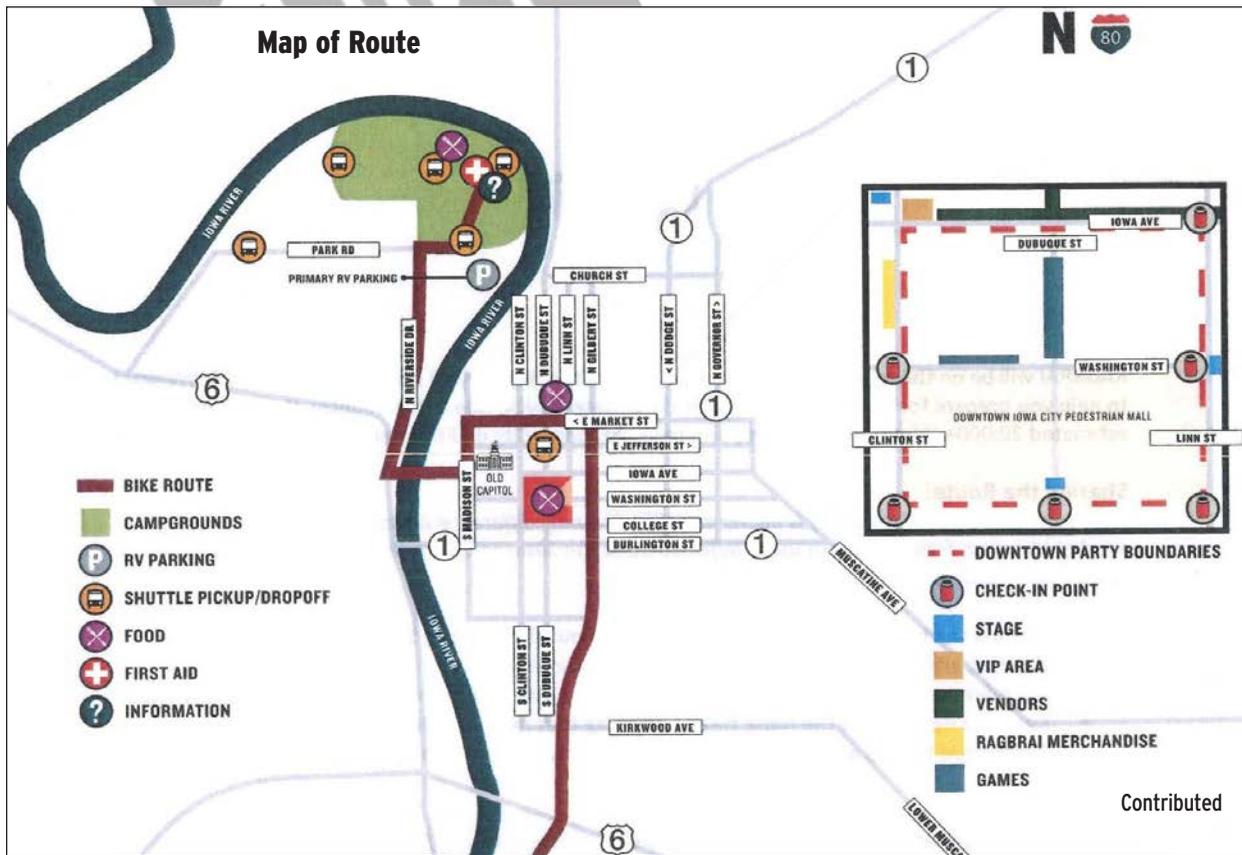
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Participants bike through Denison, Iowa during the second day of RAGBRAI on July 23.



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Three bikers take a rest during the second day of RAGBRAI on July 23.



It has been over 40 years since the last time RAGBRAI stopped in Iowa City. In fact, it was 1976 when hundreds of cyclists rode into town. A lot has changed in Iowa City since then...

Iowa City in 1976

The last time RAGBRAI stopped in Iowa City...

-Willard "Sandy" Boyd was the UI president.

-Mary Neuhauser was the Iowa City mayor.

-Robert D. Ray was the governor of Iowa.

-Bob Commings was in his third season as the head coach of the Hawkeye football team, which finished that season 5-6.

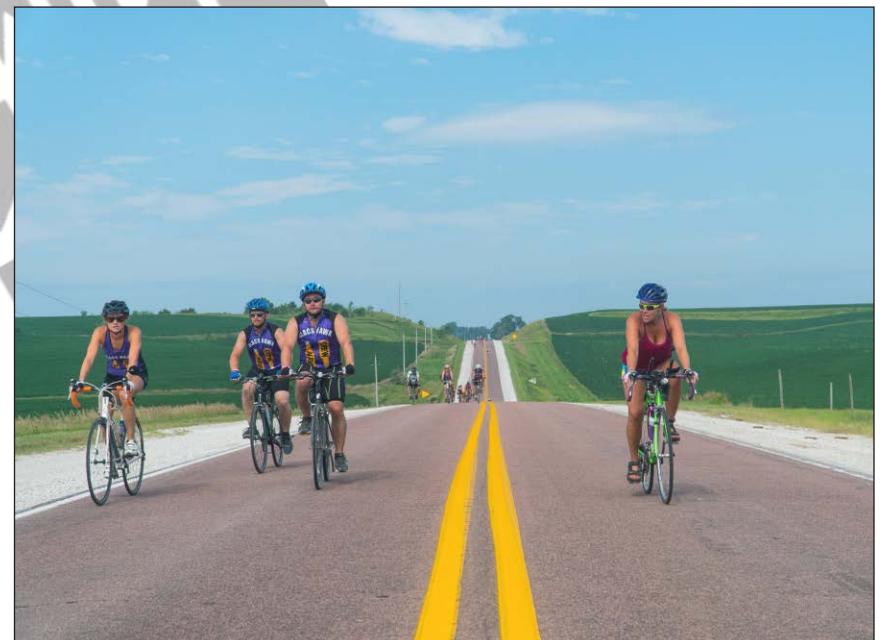
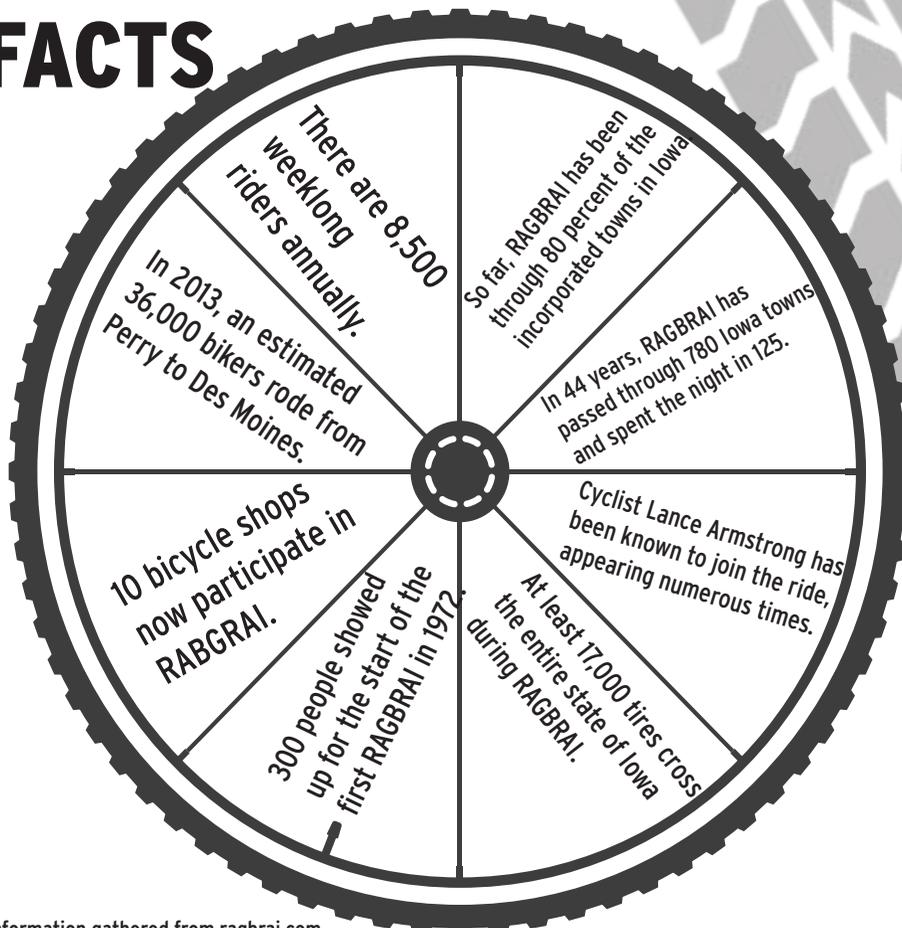
-Dan Gable was in his first year as the coach of the Hawkeye wrestling team.

-The Old Capitol was declared a National Historic Landmark.

-Little known Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter campaigned in Iowa and won the 1976 Iowa Caucuses in an upset, popularizing the state's role in presidential elections.

-Professional golfer and Iowa City-born Zach Johnson was under 6 months old.

RAGBRAI FACTS



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The Jayhawks, from the Twin Cities, and Blitzen Trapper, from Portland, Oregon, will play on the main stage, and will be joined by distinguished Iowa City singer-songwriter, Elizabeth Moen, and Soul/Rock band James Tutson and the Rollback. The main stage will run from 4 to 10 p.m.

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7:30pm | Breaking Away

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- 5 Cirque Éloize, *Hotel*
- 10 Culinary Arts Experience: Saint Burch Tavern/Pullman Diner
- 11 Emerson String Quartet
- 13 Rufus Reid, *Quiet Pride: A Celebration of Elizabeth Catlett*
- 18 Club Hancher: Storm Large
- 24 Momix, *Opus Cactus*
- 27-28 The Cashore Marionettes, *Simple Gifts*

NOVEMBER

- 2 L.A. Theatre Works, *Steel Magnolias*
- 7 Club Hancher: Kinan Azmeh's CityBand
- 11 Soweto Gospel Choir
- 14 Culinary Arts Experience: Baroncini Ristorante
- 17 Alsarah & the Nubatones
- 25 The Summit: The Manhattan Transfer Meets Take 6
Celebrating the Holidays
- 30 The Canadian Brass, *Christmas Time Is Here*

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- 4-9 *Les Misérables*
- 31 Kristin Chenoweth, *A New Year's Eve Gala*

JANUARY

- 24 Tre Voci

FEBRUARY

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- 6 Culinary Arts Experience:
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- 8-10 *Jersey Boys*
- 16 Rahim AlHaj and string ensemble, *Letters from Iraq*
- 21 *We Shall Overcome—A Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.*
- 23 Russian National Orchestra

MARCH

- 2 Danú
- 8 Lawrence Brownlee and Eric Owens
- 10 Theatre Lovett, *They Called Her Vivaldi*
- 14 Havana Cuba All-Stars, *Aseré! A Fiesta Cubana*
- 30 Club Hancher: Kaia Kater
- 31 Brentano String Quartet

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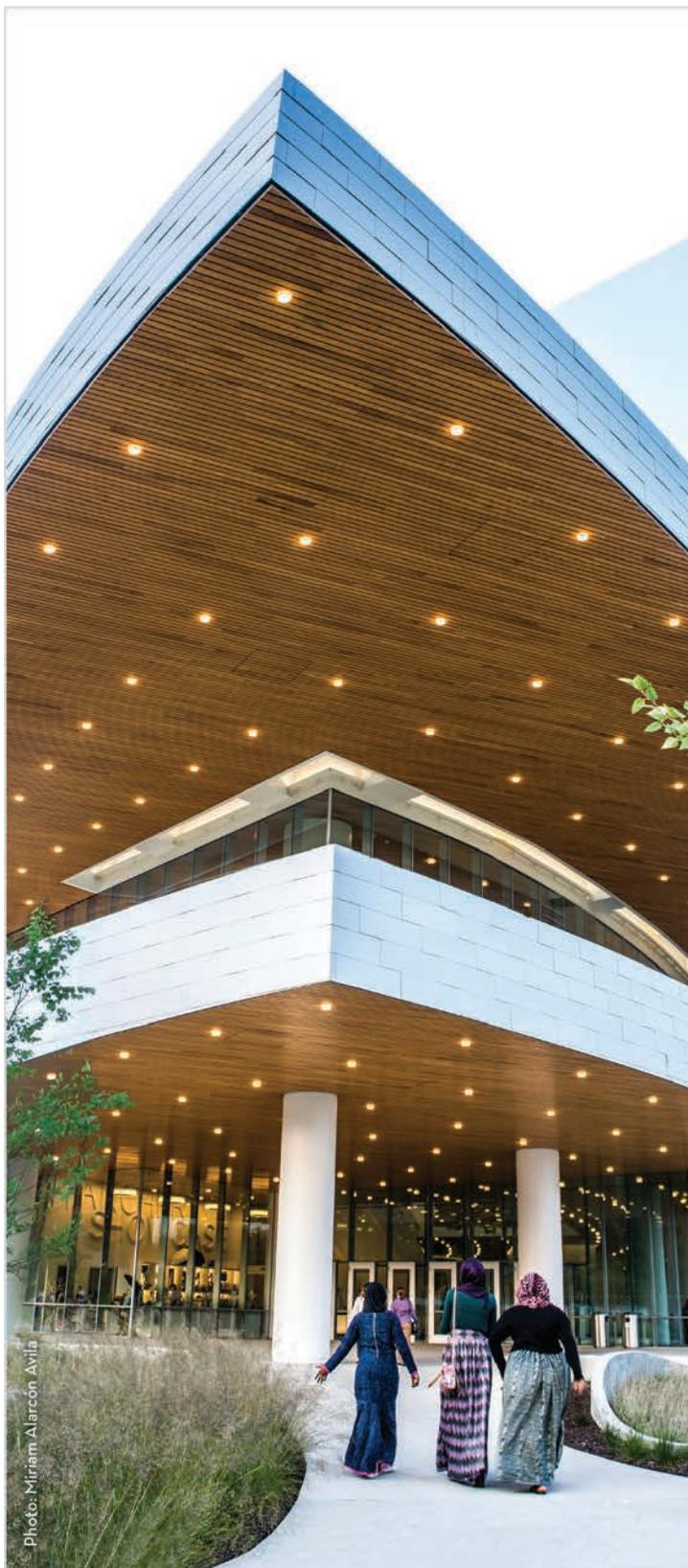


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County clings to last CAFO regulations as policy update is considered

Criticized for being unfriendly to small farming but hesitant to become overly friendly to factory farming, Johnson County struggles to find a balance as officials consider updating a controversial policy.

BY JULIA POSKA
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The Johnson County government is on guard against Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations, known colloquially as factory farms, as it considers updating the agricultural-exemption policy under the 2018 Comprehensive Plan.

The controversial policy, also known as the “40-acre rule,” defines only agricultural operations larger than 40-acres as farms, which conflicts with the state’s use-based definition. Smaller farms do not receive the agricultural exemption, meaning they cannot build such structures as barns or residences without obtaining permits.

In part because of the agricultural-exemption policy, many see Johnson County as unfriendly toward small farmers.

After months of heated debate, the county has promised to carefully review the rule and look into potential updates. County Supervisor Kurt Friese said the county officials want to support smaller farmers, but they have to be careful how they do it.

“There’s always potential for something to go wrong and someone to find a loophole,” he said.

Keeping large feedlot development at bay is one of his main concerns, Friese said. He fears the county’s limited influence could diminish further, depending on if and how the rule changes.

Iowa defines those concentrated operations as enterprises that raise more than 500 “animal units” in confinement. Iowa’s many hogs are considered only a fraction of an animal unit each.

Many environmentalists and public-health officials warn of potential air- and water-quality issues from mis-managed feedlots.

Counties cannot restrict the number of animals the concentrated operations have, nor the location and size or use of buildings because the state regulates those operations. The operations are often integrated into farms that also grow crops.

As it stands now, Johnson County does have some say about farms fewer than 40 acres, said Josh Busard, the county director of planning, development, and sustainability. Farmers can keep 50 adult animals on two acres with an additional five per acre more than two. At 39 acres, this maxes out at 235 animals.

“You’re not going to get 2,499 hogs,” Busard said.

There are 46 concentrated operations active in Johnson County, according to the Comprehensive Plan, a document for planning and zoning updated every 10 years. Friese said he has received many constituent complaints from unhappy neighbors about those concentrated operations.

UI Professor Emeritus Paul Greenough, a member of Iowa Citizens for Clean Air and Water, a neighborhood asso-

ciation that recently mobilized to oppose development of new feedlots, is one of the critics.

All association members live 2 miles west of an active concentrated operation on Oak Crest Hill Road, just south of Iowa City. Greenough said that on certain days, the smell of animal waste is so offensive residents cannot go outside. For them, it is an issue of quality of life and property values.

Greenough said his group is not against farming in the county, but he believes concentrated operations are industrial facilities, not farms.

Mark Ogden, the president of the Johnson County Farm

Bureau, disagrees.

“I’m not a fan of the word ‘factory’ because I don’t know any factory farmers around Johnson County,” he said.

He said most farmers aim to maintain a safe and healthy environment for their families and communities. In his experience, he said, most farmers and concentrated operators manage their property responsibly, though everyone can always do a little better.

Ogden said robust engineering in the operations protects groundwater. Today, state law encourages “formed” manure storage structures with walls and sides made of har-

dy materials such as steel or concrete, but before the 1990s, manure was commonly stored in “unformed” earthen pits or lagoons.

In regards to the 40-acre rule, Ogden said Johnson County should adopt the state’s farm definition to provide better opportunities for small, young farmers. He said the state regulates concentrated operations well.

“We’ve got to make this all work, and the state code is well set up to help us do that,” he said.

Iowa has many legal requirements for new and existing operations, including

penalties for air- and water-quality violations. Operations with more than 1,000 animal units are subject to a higher level of regulation.

Large concentrated operations must meet the Department of Natural Resources’ pre-construction requirements and obtain construction permits. Requirements include minimum separation distances from wells, sinkholes, residences, businesses, churches, schools, and public-use areas, depending on the types of facilities the operation uses.



Johnson County supervisors listen to public comment on Oct. 9, 2017.

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COLUMN

Iowans should fight Trump's trade war

The voices of our farmers must be heard, and we must demand U.S.-China trade war ends, or our agricultural economy will be undone.



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If you haven't heard about President Donald Trump's so-called trade war with China, it's time to listen. In June, Trump created an expensive and economically taxing trade war by imposing tariffs on Chinese imports to the United States.

According to the *Financial Times*, "China is by far the largest export market for American soybean farmers, eight times larger than Mexico, the second biggest buyer. Of a total of \$22 billion in U.S. soybean exports last year, about 56 percent went to China. U.S. soybeans exports to China are worth the same as the next 10 export products on the tariff list combined."

Before you go off thinking that this "war" seems far-fetched and doesn't affect you or any of your fellow Iowans, think again. Iowa soybean farmers are being put at high risk for financial burdens they cannot overcome because of China's retaliation on American agricultural

products — which includes soybeans. The U.S. Soybean Association says China serves as the most important market for American soybean exports. With this trade war, Iowa farmers' losses will be astonishing, and agriculture will take a catastrophic hit.

According to the United Soybean Board, "U.S. soybean farmers exported a record 2.6 billion bushels of U.S. soy and soy products, valued at over \$28 billion [in 2016]. It marked the second year in a row that exports exceeded 60 percent of U.S. soybean production." Trump's and his administration's fear of the U.S.-China trade imbalance is foolish because it puts the American agricultural market and our beloved farmers at risk.

What is being demanded of China is outlandish and unreasonable. Trump's tariffs will only result in the disappointing collapse of our economy.

Martin Wolf, the chief economics commentator at the *Financial Times*, writes, "The demand that China have exactly the same tariffs as the U.S. is almost as ridiculous [as the U.S. call for reduction of bilateral deficits, which would

require China to take control over the economy, which is exactly the opposite of what the U.S. wants]. There is no economic case for such a policy ... the idea that the U.S. will be judge, jury, and executioner, while China will be deprived of the rights to retaliate or seek recourse to the WTO is crazy. No great sovereign power could accept such a humiliation. For China, it would be a modern version of the 'unequal treaties' of the 19th century."

Trump's assumption that China and U.S. trade should be on a balanced scale is unsustainable. China has too much economic power and the U.S. will ultimately suffer the most from this trade war; it will do nothing but harm our economy, our agriculture, and our struggling farmers.

Our noble farmers will not go down without a fight. David Weaver has decided to run for Iowa House District 47 seat and has received media attention for his brave and admirable fight to help Iowa farmers. He was pushed to run because of his family's involvement in Iowa politics, but what really persuaded him to run was his disappointment in the 2017 legisla-

tive session at the Iowa Statehouse.

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Weaver wrote, "The frustration in the tariffs that have been recently established is that organizations like the Iowa Soybean Association have been sending trade delegations to China and other countries for years to establish good relations and market

products like soybeans. I personally believe in free trade and open and transparent markets, so in this particular case, we farmers are left at the mercy of the Trump administration ... I believe in representative government, and my goal is to listen to the people in the district."

It is clear that this trade war must come to

an end. The abrupt and indefinite demands of China and threatening tariffs will do more to harm people at home than the Chinese economy. Countless farmers will suffer at the hands of our own president.

It's time to listen to our farmers and vote for what's right.

America needs more farmers.

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Ferentz muses injuries, Rugamba, Reiff and releasing player reports

While in Chicago, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz elaborated on the current state of his roster, touching on injuries, player departures, and more.

BY ADAM HENSLEY
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CHICAGO — Hawkeye football will return to action on Sept. 1 against Northern Illinois, but in the meantime, Kirk Ferentz and his staff are fine-tuning things as the team begins to gear up for the regular season.

Injury updates

Linebacker Aaron Mends and receiver Wes Dvorak were both sidelined in spring with serious injuries.

“They’re both working back right now, but to put a realistic time frame on when they will return, or if they will return — it’s tough to do at this point.”

Mends blew out his knee shortly before Iowa’s spring practice at Kinnick Stadium, and at the time, Ferentz sounded doubtful about any sort of return this season. Dvorak was also sidelined with a knee injury.

Meanwhile, linebacker Kyle Taylor, offensive lineman Spencer Williams, and running back Toks Akinribade are no longer with the program because of medical concerns; they received medical scholarships.

Non-injured player departures

Cornerback Manny Rugamba made headlines this offseason when he announced his departure from the Hawkeye program.

“We sat down sometime, I guess late June, and just kind of came to a mutual conclusion that it was probably the best thing for him, to get a fresh start somewhere else, simple as that,” Ferentz said.

Rugamba isn’t the only Hawkeye leaving. Fellow cornerback Cedric Boswell, running back Cam Harrell, defensive end Romeo McKnight, and linebacker Nate Wieland will no longer be with the Hawkeyes.

Reiff suspended for season-opener

On July 21, Hawkeye defensive lineman Brady Reiff was arrested for public intoxication in Iowa City.

Reiff mistook a parked police car for an Uber driver and attempted to open the passenger door. Reiff took a breath test and had a blood-alcohol content of .204.

Ferentz addressed the issue on Monday in Chicago at the Big Ten media days, expressing his displeasure and

announcing a punishment.

“I’m not pleased about what we learned about Brady Reiff this past weekend,” Ferentz said. “I had a chance to talk to visit with him [Monday]. He’s going to go through a couple steps, but one of the items of interest will be that he will be suspended for the first game.”

Releasing injury reports

A hot topic in Chicago was sports gambling and how it could affect the game. One effect is the release of player reports — which players will play on Saturdays and which will not.

Some coaches were hesitant about the change, but others, including Minnesota’s P.J. Fleck, welcomed the idea. Ferentz’s thoughts weren’t highly charged one way or another.

“We’ll do what everybody else does. I assume if we go to this — I say we, I mean Big Ten universities — I’m assuming we’re not going to be the only power [conference], it’ll be all Power 5 conferences,” he said. “With a set formula — the NFL has gotten pretty much spelled out. If that’s what we choose to adapt, then we’ll go with it.”



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Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz speaks with the media during Big Ten Football media days in Chicago on July 23,

‘We’ll do what everybody else does.’
— Kirk Ferentz on whether or not Iowa will release player reports

Sports betting makes way into college football and Big Ten media days

Issues involving gambling were discussed by Big Ten coaches during Big Ten media days this week in Chicago.

BY PETE RUDEN

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CHICAGO — The landscape of college sports is different now from what it was at this point last year.

In May, the Supreme Court pushed aside a law from 1992 that prevented most states from legalizing sports gambling. Now, regulating betting is in the hands of the states.

There are now three states with legal sports gambling: New Jersey, Delaware, and longtime bettors' haven Nevada.

In addition, New York, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, West Virginia, and Rhode Island have recently passed bills.

Fourteen other states, including Iowa, have introduced a bill without its passing yet, according to ESPN.

That raises a problem for the NCAA and the Big Ten. With the legalization of sports gambling, both organizations will need to share with players what the laws really mean and how it affects them.

"First thing I would say is I think we've got great students playing football," Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany said. "Trust them. They're young. We need to continue to educate them about the challenges associated with gambling and the importance of the integrity of the game."

Gambling could create problems for coaches around the country, and Northwestern's Pat Fitzgerald took a similar stance as the conference's commissioner.

"I think it's, first and foremost, important that we educate our guys and the understanding of the issues that surround gambling and understand from a standpoint of what may end up happening to them in dorms, people asking them questions that maybe they've never been asked before — these new instant friends that they have as true freshmen, things of that nature," Fitzgerald said.

Another important piece to the betting puzzle is the potential enactment of nationwide injury reports, which would affect the play on the field and game planning in addition to those with interests in gambling.

The NFL already has an injury report system



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Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany addresses the media at Big Ten Football media days in Chicago on July 23.

in which players are reported as active, probable, doubtful, and out, but in the college sphere, there are many different reasons that athletes could be inactive.

To protect the players in a way, second-year Minnesota head coach P.J. Fleck wants an availability report without all of the excess information.

"I don't need to know why, whether it's a suspension, whether it's an injury, whether it's a knee, whether it's grades, whether it's disciplines — I don't need to know all that," Fleck said. "But I'm a huge advocate. I'd love to be able to see who is go-

ing to be able to play and not play."

But for there to be an injury report, every coach across the country or conference would have to be honest. Without the commitment to putting out a real injury report each week, there's a possible unfair advantage for coaches not telling the truth.

"If we move forward to where we have to have a fully transparent conference-wide or national one, I'd have no problem with that, as long as we adhere to it," Fitzgerald said. "There needs to be accountability. If there's not accountability to it, then I'll do whatever I have to do to protect our players, first

and foremost, and protect our program."

But nothing is confirmed yet. Sports betting is not legal in the majority of states as of right now, and Delany hopes to find a way to excuse amateur sports from being involved in the gambling world.

"I think that we would prefer a federal framework that either omits college sports from gambling at the state level," Delany said. "And if that's not possible, that there be some standardization of a framework so that college sports, high-school sports, Olympic sports — those categories of sports receive some additional protection."

Iowa's stat-sheet hero: Luka Garza

As a freshman, Luka Garza proved that he's an efficient threat offensively and defensively. The men's basketball team hopes Garza will continue to do numbers this season when the Hawkeyes take the court.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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Last season, Jordan Bohannon and Tyler Cook drummed up most of the noise for Hawkeye basketball. Bohannon was (and is still) Iowa's sharp-shooting point guard, possessing the ability to knock down shots from all over the floor, while Cook proved that once again, he's Iowa's most athletic player, anchoring the defense and muscling opponents on offense.

When Hawkeye fans think of Iowa basketball, they think of those two players, but Luka Garza's name should be in the mix as well.

Garza was Iowa's best freshman last season. He played in all 33 games, started 26, and tallied 715 minutes — only Bohannon, Cook, and Isaiah Moss had more playing time last season — and he earned his time for a reason.

For starters, Garza is a mismatch for opposing teams. He's a 7-footer who has the size and strength to go to work in the post, and he also proved to be a reliable threat from 3-point range, knocking down 34.8 percent of his triples. That's a better 3-point shooting percentage than every other forward last season, including Jack Nunge and Nicholas Baer.

But he does his best



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Iowa forward Luka Garza controls the ball during a game against Indiana University at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday, Feb. 17.

work on the boards. Garza was the Hawkeyes' top rebounder last season when looking at total rebound percentage (the percentage of available rebounds grabbed when on the floor). It's a measure of rebounding efficiency, essentially.

Garza boasted a total rebound percentage of 16.7 last season. That's the fourth-best mark in the past 10 years from

players with at least 14 starts. Only Cyrus Tate (18.0 in 2008-09), Mel-sahn Basabe (17.6 in 2013-14), and Adam Woodbury (17.5 in 2015-16) had higher single-season percentages.

But Garza didn't produce all of his work on the defensive end; Garza was a force on the offensive glass last year. Commanding a 12.8 offensive rebound percentage,

he led the team. Ahmad Wagner came in second at 10.7, but the next closest Hawkeye with comparable minutes was Cook, who finished with a 9.1 percentage.

Offensively, Garza was excellent at taking care of the ball and made the most of his time on the court by scoring and dish-ing to teammates. Per 40 minutes, Garza led the Hawkeyes in scoring at

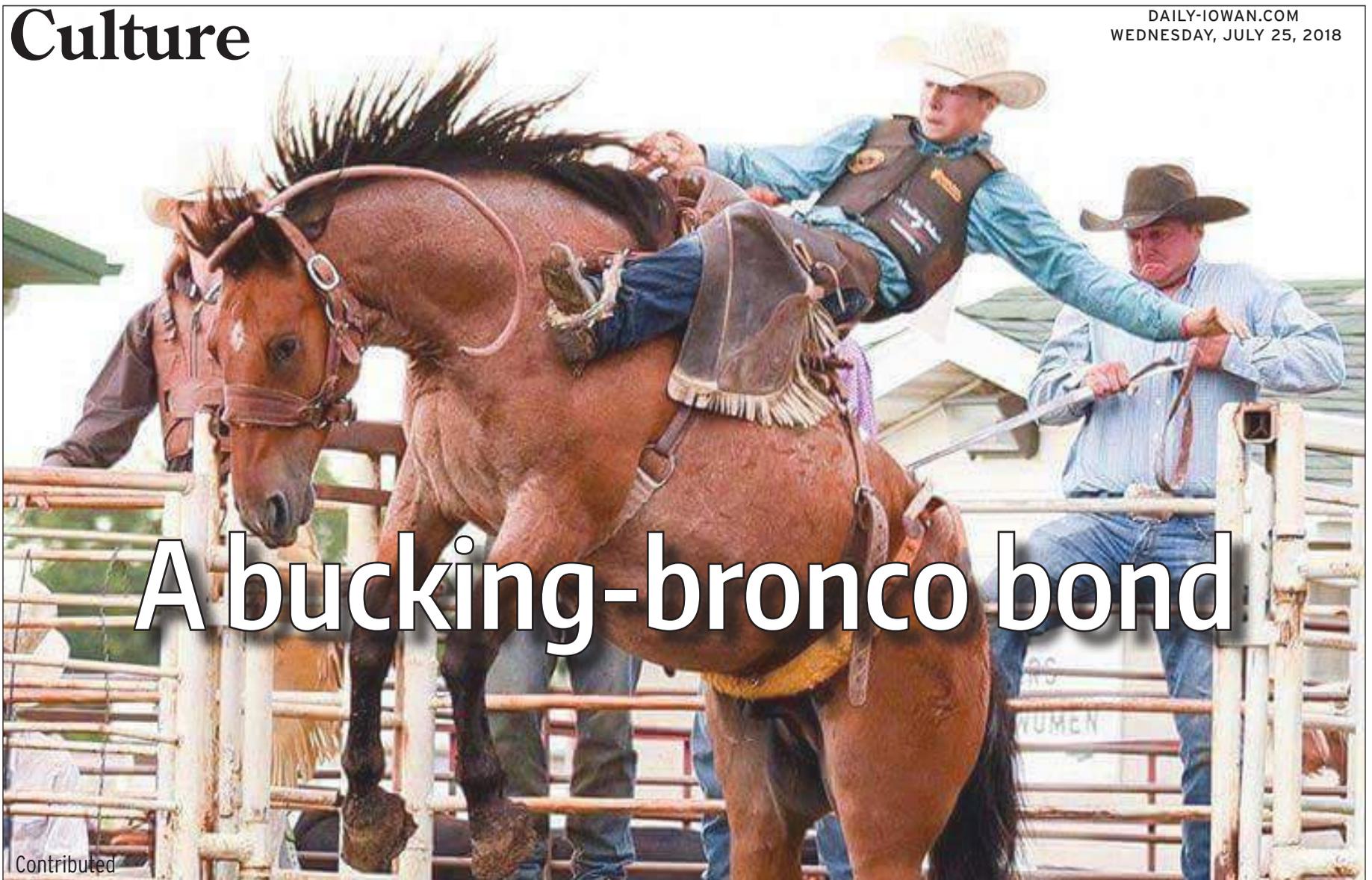
22.4 points and 11.8 re-bounds.

As far as turnovers go, Garza had only 35 turnovers (roughly 1.1 per game). His 9.7 turnover percentage was the best mark on the team; he was the only Hawkeye with a turnover percentage fewer than 10.

But what jumps off the stat sheet is his offensive rating, a measure of points scored and points

produced. Per 100 possessions, Garza has an offensive rating of 126.6. Garza's 31.5 points per 100 possessions was also a team-high mark, beating out Cook (30.9).

Take all this into consideration, then note that Garza had the second-highest use rate out of any starter last season. The Hawkeyes used Garza on roughly 24.4 percent of plays. That's a higher rate than Moss (23.0) and Bohannon (19.9).



A bucking-bronco bond

Contributed

The Johnson County Fair brings Sandburr Rodeo Productions to Iowa City, and with it, a story about two boys who became best friends during 10 years of weekend rodeo competitions across Iowa.

BY BROOKE CLAYTON
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TJ Moore and Wyatt Wegener are a year apart in age and around 50 miles in distance, when they're actually living in the Iowa towns of Lisbon and DeWitt, respectively. But for these best friends, the road is often home, and family means more than just who shares your DNA. Being a cowboy is in both of their genes.

"Ever since I could walk and talk, my parents said I [wanted to] be a cowboy, so, I guess, I'm just trying to

live the dream now," Wegener said.

After competing in the National High School Finals Rodeo in Rock Springs, Wyoming, that dream is starting to look a lot like reality. To even attend the event, both boys had to place in the top four for their event in Iowa.

Success in the rodeo business is a long road, literally. With no other competitors in their high schools, the two spent their childhoods traveling miles on miles every weekend for rodeo competitions across the state.

"We met when we were, what, 7?" Wegener said, asking Moore. "Eight? Ever since then, we've just been hanging out about every weekend together, and when you hang out with someone, you'll have ups and downs with him, you'll fight, and then you'll get along. It's just like a family, you know."

Wegener brought his own family into the world of rodeo, but for Moore, it had always been his parents' passion as well. The family owns Sandburr Rodeo Productions Inc., based in Lisbon, and it will host the

rodeo at the Johnson County Fair this week.

"My dad used to ride bucking horse, too, and my mom used to barrel race," he said. "Ever since I was like 3 or 4, I'd be getting on steers and sheep and just movin' my way through the ranks as I got older.

"When you're spinning on a horse and making a good ride, your mind just goes really focused ... the adrenaline soaring through your head is just a cool experience."

Moore's recent enrollment at Fort Scott Community

College in Kansas, on a full-ride scholarship, now gives him the chance to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. But it also means saying goodbye to his family for the first time.

"Lisbon's where we call home, but we're always on the road," Moore said. "So it's like, wherever mom and dad are feels like home to me."

Wegener hopes to follow his friend to Fort Scott a year down the road when he graduates from DeWitt Central High.

WEEK EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 07.25

MUSIC

• **6 ODD RATS, CRANES & VULTURES**, 8:30 P.M., IOWA CITY YACHT CLUB, 13 S. LINN

FILM

• **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR**, 11 A.M., 7 P.M., FILMSCENE, 118 E. COLLEGE
 • **LEAVE NO TRACE**, 1:30, 4, & 6 P.M., FILMSCENE
 • **HEARTS BEAT LOUD**, 3:30 & 8:30 P.M., FILMSCENE
 • **GODMONSTER OF INDIAN FLATS**, 10 P.M., FILMSCENE

THURSDAY 07.26

MUSIC

• **AWFUL PURDIES, THE SAVAGE HEARTS**, 6 P.M., MILL, 120 E. BURLINGTON

FILM

• **THE ILLUSIONIST**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE
 • **WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR**, NOON, 5:30, & 8 P.M., FILMSCENE
 • **LEAVE NO TRACE**, 2:30, 6:30, & 9 P.M., FILMSCENE
 • **HEARTS BEAT LOUD**, 4 P.M., FILMSCENE

FRIDAY 07.27

MUSIC

• **RAGBRAI BOOK IT TO IOWA CITY BASH**, NOON, DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY
 • **HOT TANG ALBUM RELEASE**, 8 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM CAFÉ, 310 E. PRENTISS
 • **LOUDMOUTH BRASS BAND, ION**, 10 P.M., YACHT CLUB

FILM

• **FIELD OF DREAMS**, 8 P.M., FILMSCENE ALLEYWAY

SATURDAY 07.28

MUSIC

• **HARMONY HOLLER**, 7 P.M., UPTOWN BILL'S, 730 S. DUBUQUE
 • **DAVE MOORE**, 8 P.M., SANCTUARY, 405 S. GILBERT
 • **WILD MOCCASINS, SISTER WIFE**, 8 P.M., MILL
 • **DANIEL WYCHE, JUSTIN K COMER**, 9 P.M., TRUMPET BLOSSOM CAFÉ
 • **HIGH GRAVES, GREEN DEATH, BARACUS, ACOUSTIC GUILLOTINE**, 9 P.M., GABE'S, 330 E. WASHINGTON

FILM

• **THE ILLUSIONIST**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE

SUNDAY 07.29

MUSIC

• **PICKWICK COMMONS, DOPPLEGANGER, SHATTERED CROWN**, 6:30 P.M., GABE'S
 • **YOUNG+PINTO, BONNIE LANDER**, 6:30 P.M., PUBLIC SPACE ONE, 120 N. DUBUQUE

FILM

• **THE ILLUSIONIST**, 10 A.M., FILMSCENE

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ALBUM PICK

Love Monster, by Amy Shark

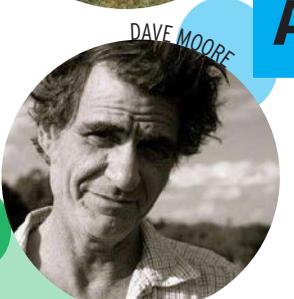
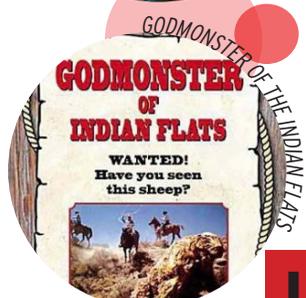
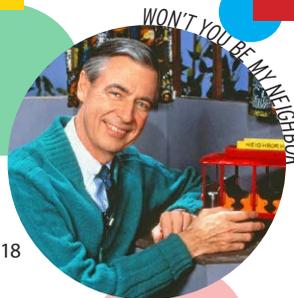
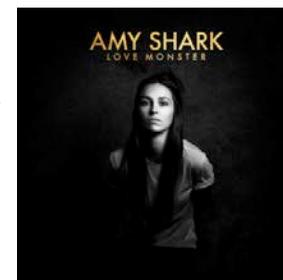
By Natalie Betz

Up-and-coming alternative artist Amy Shark has released her debut album, *Love Monster*. Shark hit the music scene with her hit single, "Adore," which is included on *Love Monster*.

She has cowritten songs with Mark Hoppus, bassist and vocalist of Blink-182, as well as Jack Antonoff, who has also written with Taylor Swift, Lorde, and Khalid. The album ponders the feelings of finding oneself and discovering how learning about oneself can influence relationships.

Fitting to the album's name, the album discusses all of the feelings that go along with falling in love, including anxiety, heartbreak, sorrow, and glee. "I Got You" is a unique mix of acoustic guitar and electronic melodies. The song describes putting a lot of effort into someone you love, whereas other tracks, such as, "Never Coming Back," illustrate the longing of missing someone but releasing any toxicity into an optimistic, independent anthem.

Song Pick: "Never Coming Back"



Putting the ‘Hot’ into the ‘Tang’

A sit-down with local artist Megan Buick and her group Hot Tang discusses the release of their first album.



Anna Kahn, left and Megan Buick, right (contributed)

BY ANDY MITCHELL
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Local group Hot Tang will show off its unique sound at Trumpet Blossom Café in an all-ages show for the release of its new album, *Mostly Mallards*.

The trio of Megan Buick on bass and vocals, Anna Kahn on keyboards, and newer addition drummer Jason Burkhardt released *Mostly Mallards* on May 25 both digitally and on cassette. The album, Buick said, is a collection of songs she has written since Hot Tang was born in 2015.

UI alums Buick and Kahn met at a graduation design event some years ago. Buick recalls that they met while

Kahn was running around the building telling people about the fonts she created and the pies that her mother had baked.

Buick said that after she learned that Kahn played the keyboards and wanted to play in a band, they started learning songs together and formed the group.

Burkhardt moved to Iowa City from Fairfield, Iowa, last year, and he connected with Buick and Kahn through their previous drummer. When they met, Buick said, Burkhardt wanted to be in a band and write music, so they collaborated and have been friends since.

Buick's involvement with

music started during her free time with family.

"My older brother was really into piano when I was growing up," Buick said. "We would always learn songs together, and I would sing them."

Her musical influences growing up included the Shins, Cat Stevens, and Elliott Smith, she said.

For the band's first full-length album, a 10-track, 35-minute release, Buick described the sound as unique "easy summer keyboard music." When the musicians recorded the album, she said, it was the first time for her to be in a recording studio, and she had a good time getting the music to sound the way she had

envisioned.

Thematically, she said, she calls the music "feel-good sad songs," lyrically simple and in upbeat major keys but with somber subject matter. Buick said she liked reading books about anxious people unsure about life, and those themes are reflected in her songs about feeling awkward and isolated.

"In general, I'm trying to make something I like," she said.

She also drew inspiration from her friendship with Kahn, she said, who Buick jokingly called "her muse." One of the songs, Buick said, was about Kahn dressing up as the "Twin Peaks" character Laura Palmer for Halloween.

Friday's show will not be Hot Tang's first rodeo playing a live performance. Last year, the group performed at a variety of venues, both locally and across Iowa.

"It was some of the most fun I've had, but the planning is so intense," Buick said. "I think I prefer local shows."

Trumpet Blossom is one of the Iowa City staples for live shows, and it has featured local bands and a recent drag-king show. Hot Tang's Trumpet Blossom performance is scheduled for 9 p.m. on July 27, with Diners and Kyle Anthony also set to perform.

Mostly Mallards is available to stream and purchase on Hot Tang's bandcamp website.

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