

Shots in unlikely spots

Over the past year, local pharmacies have become pillars of strength in their communities, providing necessary services and vaccinations in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic. Clinics meet people where they are, sometimes in unlikely locations.



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

Customers wait for their vaccinations in the prayer room on April 12. A clinic was being held by Hartig Pharmacy at the Al-Iman Mosque in Iowa City.

BY RIN SWANN

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There is an expected sense of organization within one of the most wide-spread vaccination efforts in decades. Bright colored masks, the sharp smell of antiseptic, rigid social distancing, and cheery blue and red stickers proudly declaring, *I Got My Covid-19 Vaccine!* are all an expected part of the process at Hartig Pharmacy.

What is less expected is where vaccinations are administered.

Charles Hartig, CEO and owner of Hartig Drug left his pharmacy with his personal protective equipment and 30 doses of COVID-19 vaccine three weeks ago. His destination was St. John's Lutheran Church in Dubuque, a church that primarily serves a homeless population that includes a contingent of LGBTQ youth. Hartig administered the 30 vaccinations by himself to various

members of the church; many of which, Hartig said, told him that they believed it would be months before they would have the opportunity to be vaccinated.

"It was a group of patients who thought that they would probably be marginalized and never able to get a shot and fall through the cracks," Hartig said.

SEE PHARMACIES, 3

ONLINE

Presidential search continues

Wendy Hensel, provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at Georgia State University, will visit campus today and tomorrow as the third of four finalists



Hensel to be the next University of Iowa president.

In her roles, Hensel helps lead a research university with roughly 53,000 students. Hensel will answer questions during a public forum at 3:30 p.m. today. The forum will include 40 in-person attendants drawn from the UI community. The event will also be livestreamed on the Board of Regents' YouTube channel, and online viewers will be able to submit questions to the search committee online. The fourth and final candidate for the position will visit campus Thursday, and the regents will name the next president on April 30.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read more.

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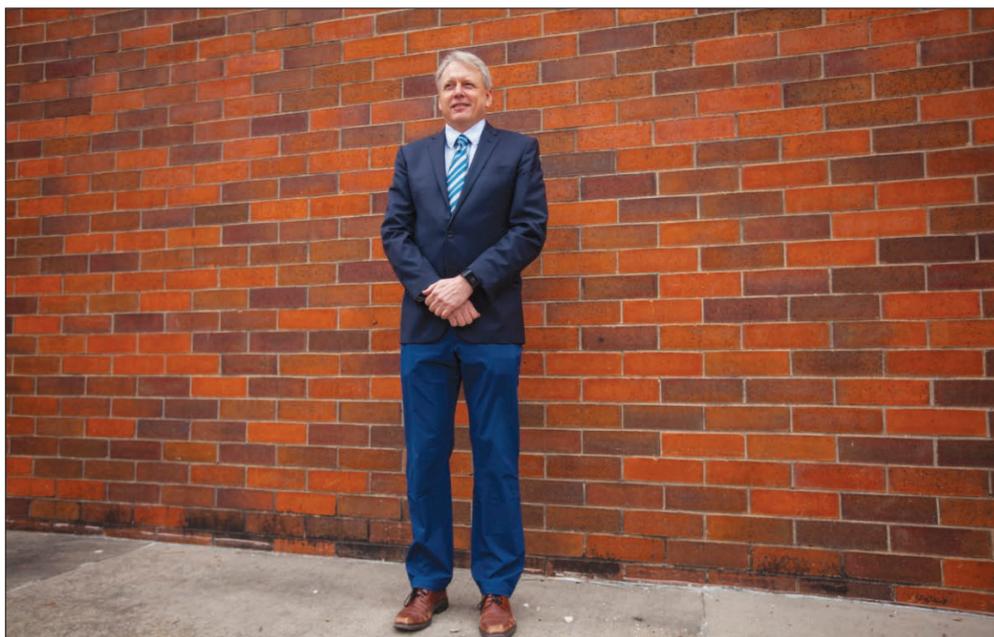
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Admin to lead overseas

After serving Iowa City students for 21 years, Gregg Shoultz will retire from the district to help lead the American International School of Abuja.



Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

Director of Online Learning for the Iowa City Community School District, Gregg Shoultz, poses for a portrait outside of the central office on Thursday.

BY GRACE HAMILTON

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Before Gregg Shoultz started his career in educational administration at the Iowa City Community School District, he taught in different parts of the world.

"Before coming to Iowa City, I worked at a couple of overseas schools," Shoultz said. "My wife and I started our careers in Woodstock, Illinois. Then, we wanted to find greener pastures, so from there, we went overseas and went to Guam ... And then we went to work in Switzerland after that for four years."

After six years of overseas teaching, Shoultz spent 21 years serving Iowa City schools in various administrative positions, before retiring from the district. This past year, he took up the role of director of PK-12 Online Learning.

Shoultz is now pursuing a leadership role on the other side of the world, however, at the American International School of Abuja.

Next year, Shoultz said he will serve as the principal for junior and senior high students at the school in Nigeria.

According to its website, the American International School of Abuja prepares students residing in Nigeria to continue their education at American institutions.

Greg Hughes, head of the American International School of Abuja, wrote in an email to *The Daily Iowan* that international schools offer a Western-styled learning approach in different parts of the world.

Hughes wrote that international schools allow the children of American and other expatriate families to get a typical Western education.

"They are joined, however, by a strong cadre of local students, giving us a wonderful melting-pot whereby students get a rigorous education in line with American Common Core Standards, while at the same time learning from their classmates about life outside of the U.S. through interpersonal interactions," Hughes wrote.

Although more than 40 different nationalities are represented among the school's staff and student population, most students are familiar with English.

SEE SHOULTZ, 2

Governor appoints regents

The board that governs Iowa's public universities gained two new members.

BY SARAH WATSON

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State Board of Regents President Mike Richards will continue for another six-year term.

Richards, of West Des Moines, was appointed a regent May 6, 2016, by former Gov. Terry Branstad to fill the spot of Mary Andringa, who resigned from the regents before her term expired.

Richards was elected the 22nd regents

SEE REGENTS, 2

Remote internships new normal

A national survey found that 38 percent of college students are "at least somewhat interested" in remote internships.

BY SABINE MARTIN

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Last summer, University of Iowa junior Elizabeth Wagner worked eight-hour shifts at T.J. Maxx. When 5 p.m. hit, she returned home and logged onto Zoom to attend meetings for her remote internship for another two to three hours.

The remote internship, based in Des

SEE INTERNSHIP, 2

DAM, WHAT A CATCH



Adam Escavar shows his biggest catch so far on Sunday. Escavar spent the morning fishing below the Burlington Street dam. Escavar says they came down to fish for lunch.

Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

SHOULTZ
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

"There are over 500 languages spoken in Nigeria. However, the official language spoken is English, and very few of our students do not speak English to some degree," Hughes wrote. "The most common languages used by local families at home are Hausa, Yoroba, and Igbo. However, these are usually reserved for interacting within their families. For Gregg and Amy, language will not present too much of a barrier as English is so widely used."

Shoultz will be 6,253 miles away from the place had he known for much of his life, but said he is excited to enter this new transition.

"I'm endlessly curious about different cultures, people, and places. I've always yearned to find out how people live and where they live, so that's part of the driver of this transition," Shoultz said. "... I didn't enjoy middle management or central administration work very much, and I really enjoyed being a school principal. It turned out that I turned 56, which



The Iowa City Community School District sign outside of the central office as seen on Thursday.

Ayrton Breckenridge/The Daily Iowan

made me eligible to retire from the district and look for greener pastures. So that's what I did."

Shoultz won't not be alone, however. His wife, Amy Shoultz, will join him in Nigeria to teach middle school English Language Learners at the same school.

Amy Shoultz is a clinical professor in the College of Educa-

tion at the University of Iowa and teaches an English class section at Iowa City West High School.

She said she and Gregg leave for Abuja in July.

"There's just a lot of logistical things that we have to sort out like selling our house, figuring out our insurance, figuring out

our mail — just things that you take for granted that you intuitively do every day," she said. "Then there's the emotional part of it. I've been a clinical professor at UI for a long time. It's been my career, and I love my job. I'm going to miss a great deal of the work that I do. I love working with the students that

REGENTS
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

president in May 2017, and reelected to the spot in April 2018 and April 2020. His term was set to expire April 30 before Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds reappointed him to another six-year term on Friday.

Reynolds, a Republican, al-

so appointed two new members to the state Board of Regents. Reynolds appointed a new student representative, Abigail Crow, of Tiffin, to represent the University of Iowa. Crow is a second-year student majoring in Human Physiology, and according to the UI's Undergraduate Student Government bio page, she co-chairs the Internal Affairs

Committee. Crow is replacing student at Iowa State University Zack Leist. Leist was appointed by Reynolds in 2019 to fill the unexpired term of Rachael Johnson who resigned in March 2019.

Reynolds also appointed Greta Rouse, of Emmetsburg, to replace Patty Cownie, whose term expires April 30. Reynolds did not reappoint Cownie for another term. Rouse was formerly a student regent appointed while pursuing an undergraduate degree at Iowa State in 2008. Rouse, then Johnson, then attended graduate school at the University of Northern Iowa, where she graduated in May 2012 before stepping down in October later that year.

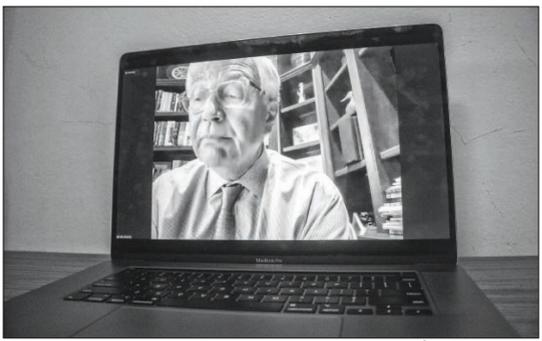
According to Rouse's LinkedIn page, she worked as a deputy communications director and scheduler for Branstad and then-Lt. Gov. Reynolds. She also directed Iowa early voting operations

for the Republican National Committee in 2012 and worked as a clerk in the Palo Alto County Auditor's Office in 2015. Her most recent experience is listed as Executive Manager of Great Lakes Communication until June 2020.

The state Board of Regents is required to be balanced in gender and political ideology, meaning no more than five members can be of a certain political affiliation or gender.

Before the recent appointments, the regents had five men and four women. After Reynolds' appointments, the board will be made up of five women and four men.

The three new appointments must be confirmed by a two-thirds Senate majority before they take their positions. The three appointments to the regents were of more than 80 appointments to public boards Reynolds announced Friday afternoon.



Iowa Board of Regents President, Mike Richards speaks on tuition and a new regents free speech committee during the Nov. 18, meeting.

ing with, rather than online virtual meetings and Zoom calls," she said.

A survey of 2,000 college students conducted by *Inside Higher Ed* and *College Pulse* found 38 percent of students are "at least somewhat interested" in a remote internship during college, and 18 percent of students are extremely interested.

UI Associate Director of Experiential Education Jennifer Noyce said employers who have internships are figuring out what is going to be safe or not safe for students during the pandemic. Noyce said she is still seeing a lot of remote-only opportunities for this summer.

"They are keeping in-person experiences on the table for students and are saying, 'Oh maybe at the end of the summer or depending on how the rollout goes maybe you'll come on-site or toward the end,'" she said.

Noyce said a benefit of remote experiences is that many more students can ac-

cess internships because they don't have to pay for travel or for housing in a new location.

"Now students can apply and then, when they get offers, they can have a real choice to make," Noyce said.

Zoe Trager, a junior at the UI, was a remote-only intern at Kane Communications Group in Milwaukee, Wisconsin during the fall 2020 semester, while balancing her schoolwork. Trager said she applied for the position after she was connected through the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

She said the internship ran surprisingly smoothly for being completely online and remote in a new location.

"I'm not actually from Milwaukee, so it was kind of interesting because they talked about things that are going on in Milwaukee ... and I just would have no frame of reference, but it was still really fun and everyone was super helpful," she said.

If students can't get



Photo of UI junior Elizabeth Wagner. An internship because of COVID-19 restrictions, Noyce said what a student does as an alternative to an internship will give them an advantage because employers want to see initiative. "Employers understand," Noyce said. "If they ask what you did last summer, tell them you learned a new skill or you decided to create a podcast or you took an extra class."

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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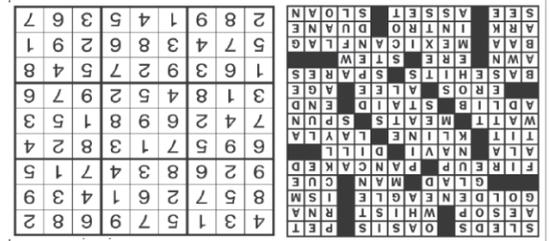
Although their next chapter will unfold overseas, Amy Shoultz said their family has always shared a deep appreciation for travel and viewing life through a global lens.

"For some reason, both Greg and I just wanted to do something other than stay in the Midwest our whole life," she said. "We've been to Costa Rica, Bali, Australia, Hong Kong, and China. But I think I'm most proud of the fact that we instilled the value of culture and the value of

language in both of our daughters. They value cross-cultural exchange, and that is a big part of their identity."

Hughes, who has worked on the continent of Africa for over 16 years, said he is excited for the Shoultzes to start their new life in Abuja.

"I can truly say that Gregg and Amy are in for the time of their lives," Hughes wrote. "I would encourage any educators interested in a life-changing experience to look into international education as an option."



Bicycle Tips: Repair Stations

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Brakes need adjusting?**

- 10 FREE campus DIY bicycle repair stations.

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SPI Board
STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, has one vacancy for
STAFF REPRESENTATIVE
This is a two-year term covering the period from September 2021 through May 2023.

Nominees must be full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa (excluding faculty) and must be committed to working on the Board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2021 at NOON

Nominations should be delivered to E131 Adler Journalism Building, placed in Campus Mail or emailed to jason-brummond@uiowa.edu.

Nominees should provide the following information:

- Name
- Position in the University
- Campus Address
- Home Address
- Office Phone
- Cell Phone
- A brief description of why the nominee is interested in being on the SPI Board

If necessary, an online election will be held May 3-7 at dailyiowan.com

PHARMACIES

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Those cracks that leave open vulnerable areas of local communities are areas that community pharmacies and volunteers are working to combat. Hartig Drug, which has 15 locations in Iowa and five in Wisconsin and Illinois, is one of the hundreds of independent pharmacies that serve community and rural locations.

And, in the wake of a pandemic that has exposed vulnerable gaps in communities, it is not uncommon for local pharmacists to go to the people who need vaccines the most.

These off-site clinics can serve groups of as few as five people to as many as 400, and have included teachers, people 65 and older, casino workers, and the people who are homeless. On average, clinic workers administer 500 to 600 doses at these off-site locations any given week, in addition to the doses they provide at their pharmacies.

This trend is not limited

there are
23,061
independent
pharmacies across
the U.S. compared to
39,084
chain pharmacy
locations, as of 2019

chain pharmacy locations, as of 2019. A massive portion of the population will turn to community pharmacies for vaccines, especially in more rural areas that do not have the same access to bigger chain pharmacies.

McDonough is also the director of practice transformation for Flip the Pharmacy, an organization which works at more than 900 pharmacies nationally to change community practices to focus more on long-term patient care.

ments to the Federal Pharmacy Partner Program.

Often, smaller pharmacies are overlooked by these organizations. According to a survey by the National Community Pharmacists Association, nearly half of independent pharmacists across the U.S. are not getting enough, or any, doses of the COVID-19 vaccine to give to their patients.

Of those surveyed,
47%
of community
pharmacies reported
serving populations
with a significant
minority population.

Of those surveyed, 47 percent reported serving populations with a significant minority population.

While Towncrest and Hartig Drug were able to receive vaccinations through Johnson County Public Health, they,

outstripping supply and calls and emails to the pharmacy compounded, which was something he never anticipated a year prior.

"The failure to communicate with people directly is really falling on the providers," Hartig said. "There was more time spent fielding calls and concerns from patients and determining eligibility than actually giving out vaccines and reporting vaccines that were administered."

With the excess demand, local pharmacies also found themselves facing a second, vital challenge. A large portion of the population in the first phase included older people, who may be non-digital natives and less likely to have the same access to technology to find online vaccination appointments.

Thus, the pharmacies had to take a dual approach to spread the word about vaccines. They educated on social media platforms and advocated through non-broadband avenues such as print advertising, signs, and direct calls.

macy were all activated by the Federal Pharmacy Partner Program in March. Vaccinations opened to all adults in Iowa over the age of 18 on April 5.

With the eligibility opening came an outcry of support for local pharmacists, including touching responses from their patients.

Each pharmacist described the general reactions of their patients as joyous, excited, and often emotional, with an outpouring of gratitude for everything that pharmacists are doing. In one case, McDonough even received flowers from a grateful patient.

"It's probably one of the most satisfying things I have done in my career," McDonough said. "Knowing that you are helping people get back to some kind of normalcy and be able to see their loved ones again is a pretty good feeling to have."

While Myers said he was uncertain why his pharmacy was not activated sooner, he guessed it had to do with the chaos caused by preparing to vaccinate 3 million Iowans. Since Reutzel's activation, communication with the county health department has improved drastically.

"Working with the county over the past couple of weeks, I think we all started to realize how much of a scramble it is to get those shots going for everybody," Myers said. "They were definitely trying to do their best, but I think some [pharmacies] may have fallen through the cracks, and we just happened to be one of them."

As for the vaccination process itself, the past few months have allowed pharmacists to streamline the process for patients as much as possible. Hartig noted that "off-site" clinics can take several days to plan and ensure they have enough volunteers, a space that allows for social distancing, and designated waiting areas.

In general, Hartig described the process as fairly straightforward and systematic. A patient will sign up for a time slot online and come into the pharmacy or off-site location. After presenting their information at the sign-in desk, patients will stay in a waiting room, monitored by volunteers or employees until it is their turn to be vaccinated.

Once they receive their shot, they are required to wait the allotted 15 minutes in a designated monitoring area to ensure the patient has no adverse reaction.

Behind the scenes, however, one of the challenges is ensuring that vaccinations are not wasted. McDonough explained that, now vaccines are more widely available, there will occasionally be cases where patients who signed up for an appointment won't show up, having gotten their vaccine elsewhere or otherwise not arrived for their appointment.

Once prepared for use, vaccines only last six hours. So, when faced with the possibility of wasting vaccines instead of getting them into the arms of patients, Towncrest decided to post messages on social media at the end of each day, stating how many vaccines they have left and allowing community members to take those remaining shots.

"We are very proud to say

that, as we approach 8,000 vaccines, we haven't wasted one yet," McDonough said.

Moving On

As vaccinations continue to roll out around the state and country, new challenges and opportunities still begin to face these pharmacies. One such challenge is the rise of vaccine hesitancy, in which a patient delays or refuses vaccination, despite a provider having the supply to do it.

As Hartig says, demand for vaccination will slowly begin to decline as people who want the vaccine get their shot(s). While he hasn't seen any cases of vaccine hesitancy yet, he expects to within the next few weeks.

"Most people who have wanted a shot in these smaller communities have gotten one, and now we're at a point where we're advocating and educating and trying to convince folks to get that shot," Hartig said.

According to a March poll

According to a March poll conducted by the *Des Moines Register*,

27%

of Iowa adults say they don't plan to receive the vaccine and

5%

state they are unsure whether they want to seek it out.

conducted by the *Des Moines Register*, 27 percent of Iowa adults say they don't plan to receive the vaccine and 5 percent state they are unsure whether they want to seek it out.

While a third of Iowa adults received the vaccination by mid-March according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, experts estimate that anywhere from 70 to 90 percent of the population must be immune to reach herd immunity, which is when a population is resistant to spread of a disease because of high rates of vaccination or infection.

As demand for vaccination services will begin to decline as Americans receive their vaccinations, key areas of both pharmacy and the community have been forever impacted by the wake of such a widespread vaccination effort.

One of these areas is communication, where structures and channels of dialogue that didn't exist before the pandemic now do. McDonough said that open channel of dialogue is one of the most priceless takeaways of the pandemic.

But most importantly to these pharmacists, what has kept them going through the stress and darkness is knowing they could be a vital cog in reaching an end to the pandemic.

"I'm hopeful that the pandemic will highlight and show that community pharmacies and brick-and-mortar pharmacies are necessary," McDonough said. "I'm pretty proud of our profession."



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

People wait to receive their first vaccine shot on April 14. Hartig Pharmacies held a clinic for hospitality workers at the Raddisson Hotel Conference Center in Coralville.

to Hartig. All over Iowa, dozens of pharmacies, including Towncrest Pharmacy and Reutzel Pharmacy are leaving their pharmacies, and entering their communities, educating and vaccinating in addition to their usual services.

But the road to vaccination was not always easy for these local pharmacies, and reaching the positions they are in now was a hard-wrought battle.

Beginning the Process

One of the biggest challenges for Randy McDonough, co-owner of Towncrest Pharmacy located in Iowa City, was restructuring his practice at the beginning of the pandemic.

Gone were the days when customers and patients could come and go as they pleased. For the first three months of the pandemic, the lobby was closed. Curbside and home delivery began to take precedence, and even once the lobby reopened, there were added reminders of the reach of the pandemic.

"Everything became very systemized and process-oriented to ensure that we were keeping people safe," McDonough said. "We never shut down. We never reduced our hours. We still had to deal with the drug shortages that appeared periodically during the pandemic, but otherwise, it was full service, just offered in a different way."

McDonough said that, when he was witnessing COVID-19 cases spill out of hospitals and saturate communities in New York at the pandemic's beginning in March 2020, he reached out to a group that was overseen by the Emergency Management Agency to conduct weekly calls about the status of Johnson County.

Throughout the next few months, McDonough offered his insight into community-based pharmacies and emphasized during calls to the group the importance of their work, knowing that community pharmacies could have a massive role to play once vaccinations began.

According to the Pharmaceutical Care Management Association, there are 23,061 independent pharmacies across the U.S. compared to 39,084

He urged other local pharmacists to start making connections. To best serve their communities, McDonough said, bigger health departments needed to know who people at the pharmacies were.

"Just let them know that you are a solution," McDonough said. "Keep saying that you are a provider that's ready. You've got the systems in place; you know about the workflow and reporting and the paperwork that needs to be done. [We] can do this."

Ensuring larger organizations knew local pharmacies could be a solution was a challenge that Mitch Myers, pharmacy manager of Reutzel Pharmacy in Cedar Rapids, echoed.

Myers stated that resources are more challenging for local pharmacies that do not have the same strength of voice that larger pharmacies, such as CVS, do. Even before the vaccine rollout began, Reutzel Pharmacy struggled to ensure that it received the allocation needed for gowns, gloves, needles, and syringes without the same order history as larger corporations.

"We're all trying to figure out how to do this," Myers said. "Whereas larger corporations may have entire teams dedicated to this ... it's myself and a couple of staff members here."

Starting to vaccinate

The first rollouts of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines began in December 2020 and both Hartig Drug and Towncrest Pharmacy were asked by the county to start providing vaccinations by the end of the month. Notably, Reutzel Pharmacy was not, and the staff was left waiting for answers.

"The counties were as transparent as they could be and they were doing a lot of work," Myers said. "But it is confusing, sometimes, to see other counties so far ahead or behind us."

One of the areas both Myers and McDonough cited as a source of frustration was the lack of communication between public health organizations and pharmacies. For each pharmacy, there are multiple sources of information for vaccinations, ranging from the county public health depart-

like Reutzel Pharmacy, were not yet allotted vaccinations by the Federal Pharmacy Partner Program at the start of the vaccination rollout.

Still, with the first vaccines in hand and a population waiting, Hartig Drug and Towncrest Pharmacy began to tackle the challenge of ensuring a smooth, safe rollout.

A specialized freezer to store the Pfizer vaccine was purchased out of pocket by Towncrest Pharmacy. Online registration for eligible members of the population opened, resulting in long waiting lists, and causing an unexpected trigger effect — call volume and emails.

"It made me understand how urgently people wanted the vaccine," McDonough said. "I felt bad that we couldn't open it up more but, when we get the allocation, it is based around the number of people we're getting it for ... It's not as easy as going in as saying, 'Hey, I want my flu shot.' There's not an allocation problem there."

Hartig also underestimated the need for communication difficulties and demand far

And, as the vaccination efforts began within the pharmacy itself, so did the outreach in communities with off-site clinics, including senior homes and the workplaces of essential workers. Volunteers stepped up to assist the pharmacies and by extension, their communities.

"It's amazing to me the number of people coming out to volunteer their time and efforts to make this happen," McDonough said. "We're part of a community. And this is our way we can help the community, but we have a lot of community members offering their time and talents to help make sure it's successful."

With the help of volunteers, several pharmacies were able to take on bigger off-site clinics and, as the rollout continued, the experiences they gained in the first phase assisted them as they broached the opening of the vaccine eligibility to the general public.

Open to all

Hartig Drug, Towncrest Pharmacy, and Reutzel Phar-



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

A customer receives her first dose of the vaccine on April 12. Hartig Pharmacies administered the Pfizer vaccine at a clinic held at the Al-Iman Mosque.

Opinions

COLUMN

Background checks essential form of gun safety

Already a feeble attempt at mitigating dangers of gun ownership, removing checks could cost Iowa lives.



Ben Smith/The Daily Iowan

Guns are displayed at Scheels in Coralville on April 11, 2017.

BY YASSIE BUCHANAN
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Over the years, gun safety has been a major concern for Americans. It's even more so for Iowans now that Gov. Kim Reynolds has rolled back requirements for obtaining a permit to purchase a hand-

gun, which could in turn reduce background checks when buying handguns in private sales.

The law does not directly eliminate background checks in private sales, but removing the requirement to get a permit before purchasing a handgun removes the step

of passing a required background check, making them unnecessary for private sales. Iowans will still need to pass a background check when buying from a federally licensed dealer.

Despite background checks being inadequate in protecting people from gun

violence, they are the least we can be doing to attempt some form of gun safety — especially with gun violence being on the rise. Last year marked the highest death toll because of gun violence the U.S. has seen in over two decades.

In Iowa, 79 percent of gun deaths are suicides according to data taken as of last February. Mental health is almost always brought up in conjunction with gun violence and mass shooting. Access to guns is a risk for the people who struggle with mental health who have the potential to harm themselves.

Although access to mental health resources is a concern in Iowa, eliminating the need for background checks when buying handguns will only exacerbate the issue and endanger people who struggle with mental health.

A study from Stanford Medicine found that men who own handguns are eight times more likely to die by gun suicide than men who don't. Women are even more at risk, with those who own handguns being 35 times more likely to die by gun sui-

cide than those who don't.

Additionally, gun deaths are the second leading cause of death in Iowa for children and teens, with the majority of these deaths being suicides. Further, Black young people are four times more likely than white young people to die from gun violence.

Not only are common-sense laws and background checks essential in protecting the lives of Iowans, but the majority of Iowans support these necessary safety measures. According to a poll taken in September of last year, the vast majority of Iowans affiliated with all political parties approve of background checks for all gun sales.

Reynolds herself was in support of background checks being in place in 2018 and 2019, having voted for them in 2010.

Since background checks are not a concern for the vast majority of the state, there is no reason for there to be legislation facilitating in the accessibility for Iowans to obtain deadly weapons.

Background checks are not

a threat to anyone's rights to bear arms. They are a safety measure that in and of itself has proven not to be sufficient, but it's one form of gun safety that we need. Over time gun deaths in Iowa and nationally have been on the rise. From 2005 to 2018, gun deaths in Iowa jumped by 38 percent.

Reynolds claimed this new legislation will uphold the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding Iowans. The safety measures behind background checks are comparable to the safety measure taken in drivers' education. They are not restrictive; they are intended to ensure people are as safe as they can be when using a gun or driving.

We should not be more concerned with protecting people's rights to deadly weapons that cause the death of about 270 Iowans in a year than with protecting the actual lives of Iowans. Although they can be insufficient in themselves, background checks are the bare minimum that can be done to attempt to mitigate the danger of owning guns.

COLUMN

Turner syndrome inspired my DEI passion

I joined *The Daily Iowan's* Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee because I have an overlooked and poorly portrayed condition.

BY ALLY PRONINA
alena-pronina@uiowa.edu

Turner syndrome led me to one of the most impactful experiences. Having a medical condition that media organizations often overlook or misrepresent is what inspired me to join *The Daily Iowan's* Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee. Turner syndrome is rarely in the media and is not portrayed well when it is.

WPLG Local 10 did a story about a girl with Turner syndrome and a serious heart defect. The headline, "Potentially deadly syndrome affects only females," is misleading. Heart conditions, which are common with Turner syndrome, are serious. However, Turner syndrome is not a terminal disease. Calling it a deadly syndrome makes it seem like

clickbait instead of being accurate.

This is why it's important to have diversity training like ones the *DI* has held, which emphasize the importance of doing research when writing about identities we ourselves do not have. If the journalist had asked a source or researched the average life expectancy of someone with Turner syndrome, this mistake could have been avoided.

Commentators even made religious and political jokes on the story. Those jokes aren't necessary. People with Turner syndrome go through many serious and scary medical procedures, requiring utmost courage. I've been told at 18 years old I would probably need open heart surgery and took a daily growth hormone for years.

People who choose to tell their story deserve respect instead of jokes. Turner syndrome needs to be portrayed more accurately so there is understanding of it.

Law and Order SVU had a character with Turner syndrome. The show said people with Turner syndrome are trapped in the bodies of children. This type of rhetoric is harmful to the mental health of people with Turner syndrome who are already self-conscious about being short, looking a couple years younger, and their body developing slower than that of their peers. Even if I don't look 22, I'm a legal adult. My body is that of one.

This is why it's valuable the *DI's* DEI team is willing to talk about how to make coverage more inclusive of all people

— including those with disabilities. The first step towards fixing these portrayals is journalists being willing to listen and learn like the *DI* is.

People with disabilities are often overlooked in the media and diversity discussions. I'm blessed beyond words to have a DEI committee which has not overlooked and sees the value behind the stories of others like me.

Our DEI team's mission statement of giving a voice to underrepresented communities has a special place in my heart because it shows nobody should be embarrassed about an identity they have. I used to be embarrassed to talk about Turner syndrome to even my closest friends.

We refer to a style guide, which is based on a University of Iowa-developed style guide,



Photo of Ally Pronina

with terms not to use and not use when referring to certain groups of people. Adjusting our vocabulary is not just about political correctness but showing people you genuinely care about them.

I'm thankful for a platform

to share my story and a DEI team which shares my passion for fixing portrayals of Turner syndrome and other identities. Accuracy and respect are vital because we're all valuable and newsworthy human beings with stories worth telling.

COLUMN

The University of Iowa can improve party culture

More should be done to try to inform students about party culture and how they should navigate it.

BY PETER ANDERS
peter-anders@uiowa.edu

When people talk about party schools in the U.S., the University of Iowa is often mentioned in some of these conversations — perhaps less frequently than in years past. While the UI has fallen in its reputation as a top party school in recent years, it can still be found among the top 20 in some lists.

Party culture involves binge drinking heavy amounts of alcohol. In the short term, overconsumption of alcohol can result in passing out, vomiting, or in

severe cases, alcohol poisoning. In the long term, heavy drinking can contribute to liver damage, cardiovascular disease, or lead to addiction.

With the COVID-19 pandemic, there has been a substantial increase in alcohol purchases by Iowa residents to around a 8.2 percent uptick, though it's not clear whether that increase carries over to more campus consumption.

The culture that stems from excessive drinking is one of the most toxic environments one can encounter in college. Addressing and providing alternatives

to cultures of heavy alcohol consumption would help improve students' mental and physical well-being, reduce abuse, and improve students' academic careers. According to a 2019 alcohol reduction survey at the UI, 47.7 percent of students reported engaging in high-risk drinking two weeks prior. An updated survey has not yet been released. A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study on alcohol consumption and academic performance shows that students who have higher grades are much less likely to consume alcohol.

The UI has a plan to com-

bat drinking on the university website. It is organized by goals which have priorities listed below them, but there is a lack of consistency on the frequency of the goals being updated. Some just have an update from fall 2019 while others list updates through multiple semesters.

The spring 2021 goal is stated as "campus input will be solicited regarding definitions and core elements." While it is noble that the university is doing something to help stop a culture of heavy alcohol consumption, its effectiveness is hard to determine because of the lack of

constituency when it comes to updates with the plan.

The UI is not unique in this problem of bar culture toxicity. Colleges all across the country suffer from this culture.

At the UI, Acacia Fraternity recruits were forced to drink 90 beers in a short amount of time and engaged in a culture of hazing. *The Daily Iowan* previously reported. This instance alone makes it a prominent enough issue. Party culture does not have to be toxic.

Student Wellness offers consultation appointments on alcohol or other drug use and can

refer students for treatment if needed. The consultations are free for UI students. Other resources include the UI Collegiate Recovery Program, which offers classes and programming focused for students on any stage of substance abuse recovery.

Colleges have a toxicity problem, and while it's made progress in recent years, colleges and universities need to be more willing to inform incoming freshmen about this culture instead of trying to hide or downplay its danger. Party culture is a part of college life, and students should be better informed about it.

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Sarah Watson, Alexandra Skores, Hannah Pinski, and Cesar Perez Editorial Board

EDITORIALS reflect the majority opinion of the *DI* Editorial Board and not the opinion of the publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

EDITORIAL POLICY

THE DAILY IOWAN which has been serving the University of Iowa, Johnson County, and state of Iowa communities for over 150 years, is committed to fair and accurate coverage of events and issues concerning these areas. In an ever-changing media landscape, the *DI* realizes that an often contentious political climate - paired with the widespread dissemination of news - can cause contentious discussions over some stories. Although these discussions are essential to democracy - and reiterate the importance of the freedom of expression - the *DI* takes great lengths to ensure that our social-media presence is free of discriminatory remarks, and inaccurate representations of the communities we ardently serve.

GUEST OPINIONS must be arranged with the Opinions Editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected and edited in accordance with length, subject relevance, and space considerations. The *DI* will only publish one letter per author per month. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

READER COMMENTS that may appear were originally posted on dailyiowan.com or on the *DI's* social media platforms in response to published material. Comments will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

FilmScene to host outdoor cinema series

FilmScene in the Park will be a series of free films beginning on April 21 in a new outdoor cinema space in Chauncey Swan Park.

BY DREW SULLIVAN
desullivan@uiowa.edu

Multi-colored flowers spray painted on the grass at Chauncey Swan Park mark the location of FilmScene in the Park, a partnership between FilmScene and Iowa City Parks and Recreation which will show films of all genres and diverse backgrounds to appeal to the Iowa City community.

FilmScene Programming Director Rebecca Fons said the theater has been looking to have an outdoor operation since the beginning.

"When FilmScene began its plans for expansion into the Chauncey building, an outdoor cinema was always part of those plans," Fons said. "The early renderings showed an image of

it's a park for the city and the residents of the community," Fons said. "During the day, you may see people sitting and eating lunch and reading a book in the park and then at night, there will be a whole host of events held by FilmScene and also other partners and other community organizations."

FilmScene in the Park will show mainstream films as well as international, independent, and local films that are not widely recognized.

Andrew Sherburne, executive director and co-founder of FilmScene, said the series is dedicated to presenting a diverse set of voices through film.

"We are dedicated to making sure that the voices and storytelling that is



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Spray painted stars are seen at the Chauncey Swan Park on Sunday.

“When FilmScene began its plans for expansion into the Chauncey building, an outdoor cinema was always part of those plans.

— FilmScene Programming Director Rebecca Fons

people sitting in the park, watching a movie outside at night, and that's really kind of what it will look like. I think people who are familiar with that rendering will probably be surprised at how we really nailed it."

FilmScene in the Park will be in Chauncey Swan Park, free and open to the public. FilmScene began as a small theater with a single indoor screen in the Pedestrian Mall before it expanded to three indoor screens in the Chauncey building in September 2019.

"What's amazing about the space is that it's a part of the city. It's not our park,

represented both on-screen and behind the camera is one that comes from diverse perspectives," Sherburne said. "We've got a number of female filmmakers and filmmakers of color represented."

The film series debuts on April 21 with *Minari*, an award-winning independent film about a Korean family starting a farm in the U.S.

Sherburne said showing films that are not mainstream is important for FilmScene's audience.

"We hope that audiences will see themselves represented on screen and that

we will draw a diverse selection of people from the community to the park," Sherburne said.

The Bijou Film Board, a nonprofit organization led by University of Iowa students, has partnered with FilmScene to assist with the programming of the downtown cinema.

Lee Sailor, chair of the Bijou New Horizons Committee, said COVID-19 has made it difficult to operate in-person movie theaters.

"It's tricky to run an organization that normally works out of a movie theater

at a time when movie theaters are all closed," Sailor said. "We were particularly lucky with our association with FilmScene because we were able to continue programming films over the pandemic."

During the pandemic, Sailor said Bijou has streamed free movies online for UI students. Although Bijou is operating with a reduced schedule, Sailor said Bijou is grateful to still be operating.

FilmScene in the Park will adhere to COVID-19 safety measures. Floral shapes

have been drawn on the grass to encourage social distancing, and the city's mask mandate will be enforced.

Sailor said the best way to support Bijou and FilmScene is to donate and show up for their events.

"I'd say just showing up

is very helpful, and if they appreciate what's going on, either making a donation or getting a concession can be helpful," Sailor said. "It is free for anyone who shows up in the park, but if someone appreciates it and can afford it, that support is always helpful."

“It is free for anyone who shows up in the park, but if someone appreciates it and can afford it, that support is always helpful.

— Chair of the Bijou New Horizons Committee Lee Sailor

Free health clinic turns 50

The Iowa City Free Medical and Dental Clinic is now the second longest-running free medical clinic in the U.S. after celebrating its 50th anniversary.



Kate Heston/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Free Clinic is seen on Friday. The clinic is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

BY LILY ROSEN MARVIN
lily-rosenmarvin@uiowa.edu

The Iowa City Free Medical and Dental Clinic will celebrate 50 years of operation this spring, making it the second-longest running free clinic in the U.S.

Founded on the belief that health care is a basic human necessity, clinic officials said the nonprofit has worked hard for the past five decades to provide quality medical care to the uninsured and underinsured.

"Fifty years is something I'm so proud of," executive director of the clinic Barbara Vinograde said. "But it's something that our whole community needs to be thanked for and to celebrate because we are truly a community clinic, and we wouldn't be here without all our supporters."

Although the clinic predominantly served as a source for acute and preventative care in its initial days, Vinograde said her staff has added chronic and specialty care clinics over the years to adapt to patients' needs.

Cecilia Norris, the clinic's medical director, said she's seen an increased need for

chronic care in her 15 years with the organization.

"We serve a large number of immigrant and refugee patients who haven't been able to see physicians for many years. We see patients who don't have insurance. Patients who haven't seen a physician because of the costs," Norris said. "We are certainly seeing more complex patients who are struggling more to do what they need to do to treat their medical conditions."

In an email to *The Daily Iowan*, Johnson County Public Health Disease Prevention Specialist Jennifer Miller wrote that the Free Medical Clinic has been a lifesaver for many people in the community.

"There are many people who do not qualify for low-cost or no-cost medical insurance and are therefore unable to seek care for preventative services, chronic disease management, and acute care when ill or injured," Miller wrote. "Without this clinic, those people's health would suffer and that affects the community as a whole. FMC (Free Medical Clinic) allows Public Health services to reach some of the more vulnerable portions of

the population."

Since opening its doors in 1971, the clinic's free medical services have become an essential source of health care for many low-income patients in Iowa City and the surrounding area, Vinograde said.

In 2018, 5.1 percent of Johnson County residents were uninsured — a slightly higher percentage than the overall rate of uninsured Iowans across the state, which is 4.7 percent.

According to data provided by the nonprofit clinic, 97 percent of patients who received care at the clinic last year were uninsured. Of the 1,589 patients who visited the clinic, 74 percent fell below the federal poverty level.

For low-income patients without health insurance, Norris said health care is prohibitively expensive. This makes organizations like free medical clinics important resources when it comes to providing preventative care to patients who otherwise would not be able to afford it.

"Many of our patients have told us over the years that if the Free Clinic wasn't here, they would go without needed preventative care, or they'd de-

lay care for as long as possible and then go to the emergency room," Vinograde said. "Free clinics contribute to the overall health of any community. When people in the community are healthy, the community is a better place to live."

Both Vinograde and Norris emphasized that they are proud of the work the free clinic has done in the past five decades, but that they hope their services won't be needed in the future.

"My hope within the next 50 years is that the free clinic will not be necessary because we will have a public option," Vinograde said. "Free clinics are absolutely essential in access to care today and we will keep our doors open for as long as we are needed. But my hope is that our country will be brave enough to try something different."

The Daily Iowan NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, has three vacancies for

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

This is a one-year term covering the period from September 2021 through May 2022 with an option to serve a second term.

Nominees must be current undergraduate or graduate students of the University of Iowa and must be committed to working on the board until the term expires.

Duties include monthly meetings, committee work, selecting an editor and budget approval. You may nominate yourself or someone else.

The deadline for petitions is **FRIDAY, MAY 7, 2021 at NOON**

Petitions should be picked up and returned to E131 Adler Journalism Building or email jason-brummond@uiowa.edu.

If necessary, an online election will be held May 10-14 at dailyiowan.com

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IOWA

Amtrak 2035 map proposes train from IC to Chicago

More than a decade after Iowa and Illinois received a grant for a train between Iowa City and Chicago, the rail is once again a possibility with a potential \$2.2 trillion infrastructure bill.

BY BRADY OSBORNE
brady-osborne@uiowa.edu

Plans for an Amtrak station connecting Iowa City and Chicago have been revived in light of President Joe Biden's proposed \$2.2 trillion infrastructure bill.

Amtrak released a 15-year plan after Biden announced the infrastructure plan in late March, which includes expanded railways by the year 2035, including a stop in Iowa City.

This rail line would make it easier for students at the University of Iowa to travel from Chicago and the surrounding areas to get to Iowa City for school.

Brad Neumann, associate transportation planner at the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County, said the main motivation for these considerations is the potential for student use of the rail line.

"A large part of their [the UI's] freshman class every year is from Chicago, in that area. So, the idea was to serve mainly students between Chicago and Iowa City. And of course, you know, that means fewer vehicles on the interstates, on the roads. There's a lot of positives to getting people off the road. And it goes mainly for the student population," Neumann said.

Amtrak's Vision for 2035 outlines goals to expand services to over 160 more communities across the country, with multiple daily trips that would take place in 15 more states. Amtrak also hopes to potentially add more than 30 new routes while also trying to add more trips on more than 20 of the existing routes. The goal of this vision

is to serve 20 million more people than the 32 million that were passengers on Amtrak in 2019.

Tara Pikey, a first-year psychology student at the UI, is from Downers Grove, Illinois, which is about 20 miles from Chicago. Pikey said this train would be beneficial to her in getting to and from school.

"I wouldn't have to have someone come get me, it could just be my decision to come home," Pikey said.

Pikey said right now, her way of getting to and from Iowa City is her parents. She said it is a six-hour round trip for them, so a train would be beneficial not only to her, but to her parents as well.

"I live about three hours away from Iowa City at the moment, so it is kind of sucky for my parents to have to drive me there and drop me off, because it's a 6 hour drive for them," Pikey said.

Conversations around an Amtrak rail line from Chicago to Iowa City have been going on for more than 10 years. These plans have largely been held up by a lack of funding in the Iowa Legislature.

In 2010, the Iowa and Illi-

nois Departments of Transportation received a federal grant of \$230 million for a rail between Chicago and Iowa City, with the rest of the funding to be made up by state appropriations.

reau of the Iowa DOT, said it was called an 80/20 grant, which means 80 percent of the funding comes from the federal government and has to be matched at 20 percent by state or local governments.

Martin said the rail line from Chicago to Moline, an Illinois city in the Quad Cities, is being handled by the Illinois DOT, but for the rail line from Moline to Iowa City, the Iowa DOT lacked funding for the final design and construction.

"All we have funding for is planning and some high-level engineering," Martin said. "We do not have the funding to be able to do final design and construction, which would be the final phases to implement the service."

Martin said that the state government did not approve the matching grant, which caused this project to come to a standstill.

"Typically, what happens is you go to the Legislature and ask for that match money, and if they support that, either through language that will appropriate that in the future, or some sort of funding opportunity in the

“ But if you do not have a match, then typically you're kind of at a standstill, which is where we are.

— The Iowa DOT Rail Bureau's Freight and Passenger Policy Coordinator Amanda Martin

nois Departments of Transportation received a federal grant of \$230 million for a rail between Chicago and Iowa City, with the rest of the funding to be made up by state appropriations.

Amanda Martin, the freight and passenger policy coordinator in the rail bu-

reau of the Iowa DOT, said it was called an 80/20 grant, which means 80 percent of the funding comes from the federal government and has to be matched at 20 percent by state or local governments.

immediate, then you can put that in your funding application and then move forward with a grant, if you received one from the federal government," Martin said. "But if you do not have a match, then typically you're kind of at a standstill, which is where we are."

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The Daily Break

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz
No. 0315

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Across

- 1 Vehicles on snow-covered hills
- 6 Watering place for a camel
- 11 Indoor animal
- 14 "The Fox and the Grapes" storyteller
- 15 Trick-taking card game
- 16 Messenger
- 17 Large bird of prey with a brownish-yellow neck
- 19 Suffix with cynic or skeptic
- 20 Pleased
- 21 Hombre
- 22 Pool stick
- 23 Make excited, as a crowd
- 26 Smooshed into compact layers
- 28 carte (ordered separately)
- 29 Blue race in "Avatar"
- 31 Kind of pickle
- 32 for tat
- 33 Actor Kevin whose last name shares four letters with his first
- 35 Eric Clapton hit that's over seven minutes long
- 38 Light bulb unit
- 40 Butchers' offerings
- 42 Like tops and tales
- 43 Speak extemporaneously
- 45 Boringly proper
- 47 Conclude
- 48 Greek god of love
- 50 Away from the wind, nautically
- 51 It's just a number, they say

- 52 Single, double and triple, on the diamond
- 55 Shows mercy to
- 57 Plant bristle
- 58 Poet's "before"
- 59 Olla podrida, for one
- 60 Sheep's cry
- 61 Where you can find a 17-Across perched on an 11-Down devouring a 25-Down
- 66 Noah's construction
- 67 Opening remarks
- 68 One of the Allman Brothers
- 69 Envision
- 70 Valuable item
- 71 New York's Memorial ___ Kettering Cancer Center

Down

- 1 Droop
- 2 Zodiac sign before Virgo
- 3 Course for some immigrants, in brief
- 4 Historic Kansas fort name
- 5 Explore caves
- 6 Like debts
- 7 "Bingo!"
- 8 Letter after rho
- 9 Cuba or Aruba
- 10 Sign maker's pattern
- 11 Cactus with an edible fruit
- 12 Follow as a consequence
- 13 No longer feral
- 18 Incendiary bomb material

- 23 Formal ruling on a point of Islamic law
- 24 Trojan War epic poem
- 25 Venomous predator with a vibrating tail
- 26 They get smashed at parties
- 27 "Sadly ..."
- 30 Strives for victory
- 34 And others: Abbr.
- 36 Sudden forward thrust
- 37 World's longest continental mountain range
- 39 Lose stamina
- 41 Afternoon nap
- 44 European region that lent its name to a nonconforming lifestyle
- 46 "Could be ..."
- 49 Ambulance sounds
- 52 Rum-soaked desserts
- 53 In the loop
- 54 Messages that sometimes contain emojis
- 56 Really, really bad
- 59 Get off ___-free
- 62 Fury
- 63 Philosopher ___-tzu
- 64 Get ___ on (ace)
- 65 Four-star officer: Abbr.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 2

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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GOLF
CONTINUED FROM 8

Although Eichhorn and Hiller each posted under-par scores on Sunday, McClear tallied an impressive 67 on day two to climb into solo second-place.

McClear's 67 was the lowest score any golfer posted on Sunday at Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City.

"I was pretty good mentally," McClear said Sunday. "I was making really good decisions, putting myself in the right spots, which allowed me to be aggressive on my puts. And then obviously [the decision-making] eliminates the bogeys too, which is nice."

McClear's solid final round coupled with Iowa junior Gonzalo Leal Montero's tournament-closing 69 proved pivotal in the race for the 2021 Hawkeye Invitational's team crown, as Iowa defeated Kansas by five shots.

Iowa held a six-shot lead heading into Sunday's finale, but mid-round struggles from multiple Hawkeyes shrunk the margin to just two strokes on

multiple occasions.

"Happy to get the win," head coach Tyler Stith said after the tournament. "We made it a lot more interesting than it needed to be coming down the stretch. We started the day well, we struggled a little bit, kind of the middle stretch towards the end, but we got the job done. Really proud of the guys for picking up the win."

The victory Sunday marked the first time since the 2013-14 season that the Hawkeyes have won multiple team titles in the same season.

The Hawkeyes claimed a one-shot victory at the Spartan Intercollegiate earlier this year.

Schaake joins McClear on the list of Hawkeyes to win an individual title this season, as McClear won the Spartan Intercollegiate in March.

"Winning in our sport doesn't happen very often because of the size of the fields and the nature of the sport," Stith said. "To be able to win twice in the same semester and defend [the team title], first time in my tenure here that we've defended a championship. Alex defended his individual title so overall it was a really good week."



Hannah Kinson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Alex Schaake drives the ball during the men's golf Hawkeye Invitational on Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course.



Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

Iowa all-around Bennet Huang competes on the parallel bars during the Iowa v. Nebraska men's gymnastics meet in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on March 20.

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 8

ing an 81.465. Huang finished 15th on pommel with a 13.233, and a share of 19th on both floor and rings with a 14.223 and 13.633. His 13.633 rings score tied his career-best, which he previously posted during the 2019 national finals.

On high bar, vault, and parallel bars, Huang finished in 25th, 26th, and 27th, respectively. His score on each event was 13.000 on high bar, 14.166 on vault, and 13.200 on parallel bars.

"It has been a whirlwind of emotions, but I'm grateful for the time that I've had at Iowa," Huang said in a release. "To cap it off with All-America honors alongside Evan was an amazing

experience. I'm grateful for everyone who has helped me to this moment of my life, and there are far too many people that I need to thank for my successes."

Freidman impressed in his first NCAA finals. He posted a 13.466 on rings, good enough for a 27th place finish. Hobson finished in 37th with a score of 12.700.

Sewell ended his run on vault in a tie for 19th, after scoring a 14.266 on the event. Top's 13.333 on parallel bars gave him in a three-way tie for 22nd.

The Hawkeyes had a year to remember.

During the season, Iowa had two Hawkeyes named Big Ten Gymnast of the Week. Huang first earned the distinction Feb. 1, and Davis earned it Feb. 13.

Iowa also had the most All-Big Ten selections at the Big Ten

Championships. Huang was named first-team All-Big Ten, while Davis, Stewart Brown, and Hobson were all named second-team All-Big Ten.

Huang and Davis were named regular season Collegiate Gymnastics Association All-American honors.

Huang was also in the running for college gymnastics' highest distinction, the Nissen-Emory Award, which is given to the year's most outstanding senior.

While this is the final chapter for Iowa men's gymnastics, the gymnasts will never be forgotten.

"I am proud to call this group of young men my final Iowa team," Reive said. "The 2021 Hawkeyes are legendary, all of them and all of those who played their part. Once a Hawkeye, always a Hawkeye."

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM 8

firm, as the Hawkeyes' freshman goalkeeper Macy Enneking amassed five saves Sunday on her way to being the named the 2021 Big Ten Tournament's Most Outstanding Defensive Player.

Enneking — who took over at goalkeeper for Iowa midway through the 2021 regular season — has made six or more saves in four of her eight starts this year.

The Hawkeyes' defense allowed just one goal throughout the Big Ten Tournament, shutting out three of the four teams Iowa has faced this postseason.

Wisconsin had previously defeated Iowa, 1-0, in its season-opener on Feb. 20.

During the regular season, the Hawkeyes accumulated two wins in 11 games, finishing with an overall record of 2-8-1. Iowa scored just three goals prior to the postseason.

Since then, the Hawkeyes have won four straight games, putting six balls in the back of the net.

Iowa lost to each of the four teams it defeated in the Big Ten Tournament during the regular season.

"I'm incredibly proud of this group," Head Coach Dave

DiLanni said in a release. "They have been so committed the entire year, and we have a bit of a chip on our shoulder to play hard, and it's more internal than anything else. We weren't

pleased with how we started the year off, and we have a lot of things to work on, but this group fights."

With a Big Ten title now in its back pocket, Iowa will travel

"I'm incredibly proud of this group."

— Head Coach Dave DiLanni

DiLanni said in a release. "They have been so committed the entire year, and we have a bit of a chip on our shoulder to play hard, and it's more internal than anything else. We weren't

to North Carolina to compete in the 2021 NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Tournament.

The first round of the NCAA tournament begins April 27 and 28.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa defender Samantha Cary throws the ball in bounds during the Iowa women's soccer match v. Penn State at the Iowa Soccer Complex on March 25.

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HAWKEYE UPDATES

Track and field shines in Indiana and Texas

The Iowa track and field team had all eight of its athletes set personal records and record four all-time top 10 performances in school history at the Indiana Big Ten Invite No. 3 Friday.

The rest of the team scored seven podium finishes and eight all-time top 10 performances, collectively, at the Husker Big Ten Invite in Prairie View, Texas.

In Indiana, Kal Lewis earned the bronze medal in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:43.42, beating his previous personal record by six seconds. His career-best time puts him second all-time in program history, a half-second short of the record holder, Jeff Thode, who recorded a time of 3:43.02 in 2010.

Emma Gordon had a career-best time of 17:07.07 in the 5,000 meters, giving her 16th place and doing better by over a minute than he previous best time. Nathan Mylenek finished seventh with a career best of 13:54.15, a time 15 seconds ahead of his previous personal record and currently second all-time in program history.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read more.

Field hockey loses series to Northwestern

Iowa field hockey has found incredible success in the spring 2021 season.

Going into the weekend, Iowa trailed only Michigan in the Big Ten, was ranked No. 2 in the country, and had a 10-2 record in what has arguably been the best conference in field hockey this season.

That all changed this weekend, as Iowa fell 2-1 and 1-0 to Northwestern in the doubleheader. Thursday's 2-1 loss was particularly damaging for the Hawkeyes, who fell from the No. 2 seed to the No. 5 seed for the Big Ten Tournament.

The losses could pose a serious threat to Iowa's postseason aspirations, and it may mean Iowa has to win the Big Ten Tournament to get a bid for the NCAA Tournament.

The Hawkeyes started the first game strong, holding the Big Ten's best offense to no shots in the first quarter while getting two of their own. The momentum continued over into the second half, where sophomore midfielder Esme Gibson capped off an amazing run through the Northwestern defense with a strong finish into the corner to give Iowa the advantage.

Northwestern responded five minutes before the half as Bente Baekers leveled the game for the Wildcats.

Go to dailyiowan.com to read more.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"She was joking about being a singles hitter, but we said we don't care how you get on."

— Head softball coach Renee Gillispie said on freshman Denali Loecker, who hit five singles in Saturday's doubleheader

STAT OF THE DAY

113

All-Americans in Iowa men's gymnastics history.

Golf swings a win

The Iowa men's golf team won the 2021 Hawkeye Invitational by five strokes Sunday afternoon.



Iowa's Alex Schaake embraces family members after winning the Hawkeye Invitational at Finkbine Golf Course on Sunday.

Katie Goodale/The Daily Iowan

BY CHRIS WERNER
christopher-werner@uiowa.edu

After hitting his second shot into the par-five 15th hole a little bit off the bottom of the clubface, Iowa senior men's golfer Alex Schaake sarcastically quipped "thin to win" as his ball flew toward the green.

Three holes later, the Omaha, Nebraska, native tapped his final putt in to win the Hawkeye Invitational for the second-straight time.

Schaake shot his worst score of the tournament in Sunday's third and final round — a one-under-par 71.

Despite that, Schaake still won the event by two strokes, narrowly edging out his Hawkeye teammate Mac McClear.

Rounds of seven-under-par 65 and five-under-par 67 on Saturday set the table for Schaake's win Sunday.

The 2019 Big Ten men's golfer of the year tallied five birdies along with four bogeys over his final 18-holes Sunday.

"I got off to a slow start," Schaake said following Sunday's round. "I wasn't really feeling great with the putter. My speed all day on the greens was not good. So, it was kind of a grind out there. I just was staying patient knowing that I had a big enough lead

where I could stay right at even par and be fine."

Schaake carded three birdies in his final eight holes to finish atop the tournament's individual field.

"My goal is coming into [the tournament] was to defend [my 2019 Hawkeye Invitational] title," Schaake said. "If I could do that, I knew it would help the team as well so that feels really good. Just really, really happy with the week."

Schaake began the final round with a five-shot lead over Marquette's Hunter Eichhorn and Harry Hiller of Kansas.

SEE GOLF, 7

Hawks win Big Ten title

Iowa soccer defeated Wisconsin, 1-0, Sunday afternoon to clinch the 2021 Big Ten Tournament title.



Grace Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward, Meike Ingles, chest bumps the ball during the Iowa women's soccer match v. Penn State at the Iowa Soccer Complex on March 25.

BY HUNTER MOELLER
hunter-moeller@uiowa.edu

Iowa soccer's improbable run in the 2021 Big Ten Tournament reached new heights Sunday afternoon, as the Hawkeyes shut out Wisconsin, 1-0, to claim this year's conference title at Jeffrey Field in University Park, Pennsylvania.

Before Sunday, Iowa soccer had never won a Big Ten Championship.

Iowa's lone goal in Sunday's game came from junior Jenny Cape in the 64th minute, and it proved to be enough to push the Hawkeyes past the Badgers.

Hawkeye junior Samantha Tawharu and freshman Meike Ingles set up Cape's goal.

Tawharu received the ball just past midfield on Wisconsin's side of the pitch. Ingles then patiently positioned herself between two Wisconsin defenders. As soon as Ingles received the ball, she found a

streaking Cape on the left side of the field.

Cape rifled the ball straight over the head of Wisconsin's two-time Big Ten Goalkeeper of the Year Jordyn Bloomer for the score.

The goal was Cape's first of the 2020-21 season.

Ingles' assist helped her earn the 2021 Big Ten Tournament's Most Outstanding Offensive Player award.

Ingles has scored all three of her career goals during the Big Ten Tournament. Each of her goals have proven to be game-winners for the Hawkeyes, and her assist Sunday set up a tournament-clinching score.

While Iowa's offense did prove to the difference-maker Sunday, the Hawkeyes' defense ultimately won Iowa the game.

In total, Wisconsin took 20-shots-on-goal Sunday compared to Iowa's nine.

Despite the shot disparity, Iowa's defense held

Hawks end program with two All-Americans

Bennet Huang and Evan Davis were named All-Americans in all-around Saturday night.

BY HUNTER MOELLER
hunter-moeller@uiowa.edu

Iowa men's gymnastics competed in its final competition in program history Saturday evening at the NCAA Championship Finals in Maturi Pavilion in Minneapolis.

The program will be discontinued because of financial issues in the athletic department caused by COVID-19.

For Saturday's finals, Iowa was represented by six individual gymnasts. The team failed to finish in the top three of Friday's qualifier to make the finals as a team.

Bennet Huang, Evan Davis, Peyton Hobson, Amari Sewell, Carter Tope, and James Freidman all competed for Iowa.

For the Hawkeyes, it was a night to remember, especially for Huang and Davis. Both competed as all-arounders for the Hawkeyes and finished as All-Americans.

"Evan Davis and Bennet Huang solidified their legacy tonight as two of the best all-around gymnasts in the NCAA," Iowa head coach JD Reive said in a release. "Their leadership never faltered."

Davis was the highest placer for Iowa. He finished the all-around in fifth place with a score of 81.931. The Houston native's best event finish was on floor, where he scored a 14.566 to finish ninth. On pommel, he tied for 16th with a score of 13.166. Davis earned an 18th place finish on parallel bars after posting a season-best 13.433.

Davis also tied for 22nd on both high bar and rings with a 13.166 and 13.600. His 14.000 on vault gave him a 33rd place finish.

Huang followed just behind Davis with a seventh-place finish in all-around after post-

SEE SOCCER, 7

SEE GYMNASTICS, 7