Home again after the flood

Some area residents a glimpse of what the Iowa River Flood of 2008 did to their homes and businesses.

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UI experts flooded buildings

Offering new insights on UI buildings, including Hancher Auditorium, and the flood's damage begins.

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McCain sees Iowa

Our feeling for this state remains strong, and we're committed to helping the residents recover.

Mc Cain, on the campaign trail, visited the Hawkeye state on Thursday.
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Possible deal between the Big Ten Network and Mediaco

After reaching a deal with Comcast, the Big Ten Network will now sit down with competing negotiations for deals with Mediaco.

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Granny-style hoops

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With residences and businesses slowly drying up, mold has become the new problem for many homeowners.

The Iowa Department of Public Health said that if residents are not allergic to mold, there will be no health effects from exposure. However, 50 percent of the U.S. population reacts to mold.

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McCain visits flooded Iowa town
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In the aftermath to the flood, Iowa and Iowa City, Depart- ment of Transportation officials were working to clear several major roadways in Iowa City, making travel through the area difficult. The Iowa River crested earlier this week.

"We just have mold, mildew, and the water," Strang said. "They’ll have to inspect any structure affected by flooding."

"We can’t wait around while the flood waters continue to rise," Strang said. "We need to get back into a routine," said Reynolds, who has been liv- ing with her mother in Iowa City since she evacuated the house. "There will be a major clean up because all of the water pressure. There then is mold and mildew."

Despite having lost a base- ment full of belongings, photographs, toys, and storage items, the surrounding efforts leading up to the flood reminded Reynolds that her basement was big and the Normandy Drive neighborhood was secure. "This is the greatest neighbor- hood in the world," she said. "It’s been so amazing to see this community come together … I’m so glad that I’ll never be able to be part of this neighborhood again."
Local residents get a glimpse of their homes for the first time since the flood, which has receded considerably since it crested.
**DUCK WEATHER**

Children's librarian Katherine Holdery reads Duck on a Bike to flood evacuees, Dooley Hall, 5, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Thursday. The Iowa City Public Library was asked to provide programs for the children at the facility by the Red Cross.

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Court’s Guantánamo decision was the right one

Following the Supreme Court’s decision to afford Guantánamo Bay prisoners the right to challenge their incarceration in civilian courts, an act of the blackwork-human is building: prisoners are now being offered their basic human rights? To some, this decision may seem outrageous. After all, what rights do those who inflict endless torture upon fellow human beings actually have? The answer: full human rights. 

The worst of habeas corpus suggests that a person can seek relief from the unlawful imprisonment of himself or another. Furthermore, this prisoner must be brought before a court so that the court may determine if the prisoner should be released. This is something that many Americans often take for granted. For example, a person suspected of murdering her husband or her husband’s sister — no matter how monstrous or monstrous the evidence — still has the right to a trial. If the state or she is convicted, the court then determines the person’s punishment. It would be unheard of for the state to lock a person up without a fair trial. However, in the past, the Military Commissions Act of 2006 did just that. The act, in fact, took away the jurisdiction of the federal courts to hear habeas corpus petitions from Guantánamo prisoners who challenged their detention, was a volver desnuda en la arena.

Bottom line: American prisoners are afforded the rights they acquired at birth when they officially became human beings. But doesn’t it seem a little hypocritical that if a non-American were to commit any act of terror, access to these rights is suddenly forbidden? At which point does this terror-monger officially lose her or his rights as a human being? Maybe these rights are lost as the first bomb explodes, killing several passersby.

But if this is the case, then, after the single bullet that ends the life of an American passes through the barrel of a gun, does the gunman still have human rights? Both cases are arguably acts of murder. We as a society would, for sure, question the gunman’s sanity, but there would never be a pre-tense for becoming a criminal who would dare to access to his insanity plea. He wouldn’t even be allowed for the rest of his life a jury to judge this punishment at all.

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Ephraim Zehn prefers its range to be wide, whether it comes to influences (Dali to Weezer) to set lists (which you can check out tonight at the Yacht Club).

CONCERT
Ephraim Zehn
When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
Admission: $5

Local band Ephraim Zehn (from left, Mike Benson, Jack Heintz, and Kevin Heintz) practices on Tuesday, a day before their gig at the Yacht Club.

“Eclectic is something we kind of like to be,” Heintz said.

“It’s not one kind of music.”

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The standard medieval pieces of the band’s first album, updated to Wu-Tang symbols and martial-arts figures. (Method Man would make a good rock, don’t you think?) If you join, you can play games against other people, learn from chess masters, and watch exhibition matches with Wu-Tang members.

Gabriel, the once lead singer of Genesis whose long solo career included such hits as “Shock the Monkey,” has also recently debuted a website in which the original band members can upload their own music.

Gabriel is a partner in the startup TheFilter.com, a site in the increasingly popular realm of “recommendation engines.” Its principal principle is to learn about your tastes and then offer recommendations for you based on your input, consuming patterns, and supposed advanced mathematics.

Some 8.5 million of venture capital has been invested in the site by Edison Ventures and Gabriel’s Real World Group. The Filter is similar to Pandora.com, the online radio station that curates song choices from your favorite artist or genre.

The Djimon not encouraging your television sex scenes with “Buffy The Vampire Slayer’s” Sarah Michelle Gellar, I mean, unless the point was to get us to laugh uncontrollably. His rationale? “I think the situation was supposed to be hyperbolic,” producer Jason Schwartz said. “You should laugh at — you just see Gellar, after all.”

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Crawford then hit a two-run homer off Chris Perez and Freddy Sanchez drove in two more runs. The White Sox had 19 hits in a 16-4 win.

With the loss, the Tigers dropped into last place in the American League Central with a 35th straight 1-2-3 ninth for his 18th save in 19 opportunities.

Grady Sizemore hit a home run off Justin Verlander and Orlando Cabrera homered and had 15 more Thursday. The White Sox had 19 hits in a 16-4 win. Chris Perez and Freddy Sanchez drove in two more runs. The White Sox had 19 hits in a 16-4 win and were on the verge of hitting their second straight 1-2-3 ninth in 15 starts. He struck out seven, walked one and worked seven or more innings for the ninth time in 15 starts.

If there was ever a year for a potpourri of grannies, it was 2010. The Grannies do not just participate for the fame and glory. They enjoy playing for a cause. The players gladly donate their time and talent to raise money for various causes, because of the flood in Iowa City. The Hot Pink Grannies are now heading to the First National Bank’s Tennis Tournament in the Minneapolis area on Saturday, which will benefit the fans at the “Bill” of America.

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Granny got game

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"It has been a fun lot," she said. "I love practicing, working on a daily basis and keeping some mental skills.

Basketball has not only been fun, it has taken Darrewe to Iowa Senior Olympics, that is.

Johnson’s team won gold on June 7 and 8 in West Des Moines with 40 Granny Basketball team members.

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**SOFTBALL**

Venturella leaves Iowa for Illinois-Chicago

Iowa softball coach Fredi Dietrich announced Thursday that associate head coach Amanda Venturella has agreed to become the head coach at Illinois-Chicago.

Venturella has spent six years as an assistant softball head coach at Iowa. She replaces John Heilman, who is retiring after 25 years as the head coach at Illinois-Chicago.

“Venturella has come one of the highest things I have seen in my life,” Dietrich said. “It’s a feeling of excitement. There is truly something special to be a part of the Iowa softball program. I feel very lucky to work with as well as athletes that I have had the privilege to work with.”

Venturella completed her sixth season at Iowa this year. During her time at Iowa, she was responsible for training the catchers, such as senior women across the state.

“I want to thank Gayle for the opportunity to be a part of Iowa softball, as well as the very first girls’ basketball league,” Venturella said. “I feel very lucky to work with as well as athletes that I have had the privilege to work with. I couldn’t find anything I liked to do.”

**COMMENTS**

As Chicago’s two baseball teams seek to make the World Series next month, the White Sox and the Cubs have the best record in baseball, the White Sox having the best record in the American League and the Cubs having the best record in the National League.

“I don’t know if they’ll make the World Series, but they’re both also looking to be serious contenders in their respective divisions,” baseball Commissioner Bud Selig said. “It’s been an all-Chicago Fall Classic, in 1906. Despite the White Sox having the best record in baseball, the White Sox won 10 runs in the World Series, while the Cubs won 10 runs in the World Series. The Cubs have the best record in baseball, the White Sox having the best record in baseball. The Cubs have the best record in baseball, the White Sox having the best record in baseball.

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**WASHINGTON**

No quitting frost

Incoming freshman Jeret Chiri looks to contribute to the ongoing success of the Iowa wrestling team.

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