Locals organize petition on Moon development

Local residents have put together a petition after the Iowa City Council voted to lend $2.5 million in public money toward a 14-story mixed-use building earlier this year. The city councilors could end up reconsidering the agreement during their next meeting July 10.

The petition advocates for the public hearing, and signatures need the signatures of 688 eligible voters.

If the petition is successful, the city councilors may abandon the bond agreement and Moen allows for the upfront TIF money to be used.

According to city documents, the petition would place the total price tag at roughly $5.8 million.
Camp works on stuttering

The UI SPEAKS program helps kids with stutter problems at a local camp.

BY JOE MERTENS

For kids who stutter, the idea of being called on to read aloud in class can be frightening, and that is why the University of Iowa Speech Language and Hearing Center enrolls some kids as young as 5. "A lot of kids hear the words 'stutter' or 'stuttering,' and then they think they are a "stutterer,"" said Todd Clark, UI SLP SKEE director and head of the specialist group for children and adolescents who stutter. "But when they get here, they meet kids from around the Midwest who have the same condition. They also get notes from their parents and teachers that say, this is not a bad thing."

At the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Clinic, the UI SLP SKEE can help kids from the first week of June, with four-hour classes through the summer. The program helps kids who stutter, from when they begin at ages 5 to 6 years old, to four-hour classes for ages 8 and up. It has accommodated 15 to 20 past two summer sessions. The program has also begun helping kids with other speech disorders.

"We’re starting to get more kids from further north now, and kids from a few kids from surrounding areas that are getting a little more like a regional center," Clark said.

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Supervisors to lobby for $135 grant

Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a resolution that would allow the supervisors to help fund a project to install LED lighting in all county buildings.

The supervisors will then have a grant with which to help fund the project later. The LED lights are considered to be safer than traditional lighting and require less maintenance.

The council will consider the resolution at their next meeting, July 10.

By Brion Weil

Council to vote on PFA for Menokin

The Iowa City City Council will consider an ordinance July 10 vacating the air rights to public right-of-way located adjacent to 45 S. Dubuque St., the site of the Menokin building.

Clark said the ordinance would allow the applicant to secure air rights for a portion of public right-of-way on the north side of 45 S. Dubuque St. in order to create public right-of-way in front of Menokin for city docks.

The council will vote on the second reading of the ordinance at its next meeting, July 10. As an ordinance requires three readings before it can be approved.

By Brion Weil

Council to vote on car-sharing

The Iowa City City Council will consider a resolution July 10 creating a car-sharing program, to be used for city services. The city will pay for the new services.

The council will vote on the second reading of the ordinance at its next meeting, July 10. As an ordinance requires three readings before it can be approved.

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The Iowa City Council will consider a resolution Tuesday July 10 creating a school speed zone for downtown and revising the speed limit for Downtown.

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The Iowa City SKEE program helps kids with speech difficulties.

The UI SKEE program boosts a camp each year for kids who can benefit from speech therapy. The program is run by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, which is one of the largest speech-language organizations in the country.

The program provides kids with a chance to work on their speech skills in a supportive environment.

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Better bars, better reputation

Iowa City is a party town. The massive number of bars that make up the downtown area is a huge reason the binge-drinking culture is what it is. The bars in particular have a reputation for PAULAs and under-aged drinking.

A number of bars in the area have served as the late-night watering holes for Coralville’s student population. Some, like Summit, have even been named the “Scummit” among the very students it serves. It is for this reason that the student-run bar, Summit, has sought to change its image from one of the area’s hottest drinking centers to one that is safer and more family-friendly.

Summit, a prime example of how bars in downtown Iowa City can change for the better. Summit’s new management has the chance to improve the quality of the bar, leading to a better reputation, and hopefully putting the days of the “burnout” behind them.

As The Daily Iowan has reported, the Iowa City City Council awarded the new owner, Andrew White, a new liquor license. He is now the current owner of Summit and the new manager of the bar. According to the police website, in the month of May, Summit was checked by police during 19 nights out of the 22 possible, with every one of the checks resulting in the improvement of Summit’s reputation.

Improving bars’ reputations from being primarily an under-aged drinking hole will also help bars improve relations with the Iowa City Police — Summit is the perfect example of how bars can improve.

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Reclaim the right to vote

This isn’t to say that all the other states converted to law in a democracy, with the right to vote for all citizens, were in the same boat. The League of Women Voters is an organization that believes everyone’s right to vote in the United States should be ensured.

The League of Women Voters of Iowa (LWVI) is the state affiliate of the National League of Women Voters of the U.S. It believes that every person has the right to vote and that such a right should be protected by law.

At this point, we’re only a short 26 states away from having a national right to vote law. If we all work together, the right to vote law will be passed.

There are 14,000 members of the LWVI, and there are over 340 local branches that form the state and local membership. The League of Women Voters has an ongoing advocacy campaign to make sure that everyone has the right to vote.

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Disc golf can be considered a leisure sport. For some, it’s a way to relieve stress.

"Part of it is a meditative escape, and part of it is that," Iowa City resident Morgan Voss said. "It’s nice to have peaceful surroundings and to be away from your day. It’s nice to have something, like hard when you’re bowling."

After trying the unusual sport, most fall in love with it. And for this reason, disc golf is growing.

"The more players we have, the more exposure disc golf gets," Harper said. "Having more people to play will increase the sport given more opportunity for more courses."

The Turkey Creek and Sugar Bottom courses have attracted most of the Iowa City disc-golf population, but Harper was a half of a mile in 2000. Since then, the new course in Peninsula Park in 2008. The 18-hole park is the evidence that disc golf is in high health.

"There were so many young golfers," Harper said. Turkey Creek had a lot of public playing on it." Harper said. "So we went to the Iowa City Disc Golfing Recreation Commission to add a course, and (the members) said yes. That's how Peninsula Park was added. Peninsula Park, however, is still viewed by some as a more professional course."

Peninsula was the newest course in the area," Iowa City resident Ryan Burton said. "It’s a pretty challenging course."

Harper has also gone through the different methods to introduce disc golf to the community. He worked with the Iowa City schools, as he went and did stuff for the P.E. classes. He said, "I also worked with the Iowa City and Des Moines."

McGrath has been playing disc golf for a while, but now in cities around the world, it was viewed as a "cult sport" and not many people played. But now in cities such as Iowa City, it has grown to be a sport similar to basketball — people can just go out and play. "Disc golf in general is getting a lot more popular with college students and people outside of college," Ludwick said. "The industry has grown, and it has become more than hippie crooks throwing a Frisbee."

Iowa State student Matt Schyber plays disc golf on Thursday at the Turkey Creek disc golf course. Disc golf is a growing sport worldwide. (The Daily Iowan/Chastity Dillard)
Today's events

- Treebrooke Preschool Tour with Free Parent/Doc Class: 9:30-11 a.m., Treebrooke Preschool, 1217 Shonnock
- Three Month Seminar: Pianophile Appreciation: A novel organic solvent purification membranization, Abhinashi Gupta, Chemistry, 10 a.m., WDC Chemistry Building. Lunch
- Book Babies: 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, UI Linn
- Stories in the Park: 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- Community Blood Drive: 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Chess Group: 1-4 p.m., Union West 710 South University
- Book Babies: 1:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Knitting Night: 2-4 p.m., Home & Work.Work, 207 N Linn

UVIT schedule

November Fine Arts Friday UVIT is moving, our normal programming is interrupted today. We will have fine arts programming during the move. Thank you.

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**Disc golf starts to fly high**

**Iowa City disc golf courses continue to attract more and more players to the addictive sport.**

*By CARLOS SOSA*

Jeff Harper is a professional disc golfer and one of the reasons Iowa City has become a more and more popular place to throw the disc. Iowa City, in the disc golf world, is known for its prominent courses, such as Turkey Creek and Brandon Park.

“The course at Turkey Creek has been around since the mid-1990s,” Harper said. “A lot of kids go out, and give it a try, and fall in love with it.”

The sport of disc golf benefits from people inviting their friends to play at such courses as Turkey Creek. It’s not a sport that regularly offers camps or training sessions — the disc-golf community relies on word of mouth to attract players.

People such as Alex Ludwick, a former University of Iowa student and current Iowa City resident, began disc golfing two years ago because of friends. “Friends of mine were disc golfing, and one day they invited me to play,” Ludwick said. “I asked them if it was for free, so I had to buy some gear, and I haven’t kept playing.”

Ludwick said one of the reasons he became interested in disc golf is that he finds the sport like it.”

A baseball standout at Independence High in Independence, Iowa, he played one year for the Hawkeyes before joining the Air Force in 1971. After he was discharged, he restarted his career while stationed out west in 1972.

“When I was in the service, I played a little bit of fast pitch,” McGath said. “Then I got out and started playing slow pitch before moving back here from Phoenix in 1979.”

McGrath has played local softball recreational league games, as well as tournaments in Iowa and Illinois over the past 30 years. He competed in the 1980s in the Midwest and the 1990s in the Caribbean. McGath said he loves playing softball because it’s a great way to stay active and meet people. He enjoys playing against players from different age groups and skill levels.

“I love the game because it’s a great way to stay active and make new friends,” said McGath. “I enjoy the competition and the challenge it provides.”

McGrath said he plans to continue playing softball for as long as he can, and he hopes to inspire others to take up the sport as well. He encourages anyone who is interested in playing softball to give it a try and see what it’s all about.

“I think it’s a great sport for everyone, and I encourage anyone who is interested to give it a chance,” said McGath. “It’s a lot of fun, and it’s a great way to stay active and meet new people.”

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