City: Work for fines

The future of a Johnson County facility used for £140 miscellaneous tools

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An Iowa City police officer is taking steps to help improve downtown by im-
plementing a new community service program. The Iowa City Police Officer
David Schwindt, who is assigned to the downtown beat, has launched a pro-
gram to give individuals who have been ticketed the opportunity to pay off their
fines in a way that gives back. The idea is to clean up downtown in ways such as
cleaning up trash, sweeping, or washing windows.

Schwindt said many of the pedestrians who spend their days on the Pedestrian
Mall are homeless or on low in-
come. Allowing them the opportunity to pay off their tickets through community service eliminates the need
to pay for their citations out
of pocket.

“I thought the best thing to do would be to give the people who spend time down town the option of giving a little to the community,” said Schwindt.

The goal is for the pro-
gram to begin Sept. 5, from 14 p.m., and to continue ev-
every Thursday after that. The
starting date is subject to change, however, because of factors such as participation.

The program will only cost approximately $300, Schwindt said. So far, he has purchased eight
vottes, several push brooms, which become, a dust pan, scrub brushes, buckets, and various types of hand tools.

Officer David Schwindt provides

Citations are given as a last resort to solve the problem after a plethora of
other options have been tried. Geoff Franz, assistant to the city manager, helped op-
prove the project. He said issues such as littering and littering have been problems.

“I think in the past year, we have had an increasing number of concerns,” Franz
said. “Hopefully, this pro-
gram will be a construc-
tive way to address some of these issues.”

The start of the program comes at the same time as the Iowa City Council is considering an ordinance that aims to change the Pedestrian Mall atmosphere.

The council will vote on the second consideration of the ordinance on Sept. 3. The ordinance will regulate certain activities in the Ped
Mall, such as limiting stor-
ge of personal property, prohibiting tying on benches from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., and restricting the use of elec-
trical outlets to those who have obtained written per-
mission.

Schwindt expects that the community service will af-
flect pedestrian attitudes toward their peers. He
hopes of those involved in the program sees his friend learning a trade or a cigarette
butt on the ground, the pro-
gram member will approach the friend and ask him to throw the trash away, be-
cause the program member would be the one cleaning it up.

Schwindt, president of the Downtown District and owner of Rivals Jewellers, said he has seen plenty of issues in the area.

“We’ve had problems with people who are literally liv-
ing downtown and parking there possessions in the ar-
 ea,” Nusser said. “Some ha-
rassment situations have occurred. It’s unpleasant, and it’s not what we as Iowa City.

Schwindt said priority for this program will be given to people who have been cit-
ed in the central business district, but given enough space in the program, he is open to accepting any people
in the city who are willing to work off their fines — in-
cluding students who have been ticketed for drinking.

When proposing the idea to Iowa City police admin-
istration, the City Manager’s Office, and Iowa City Parks and Recreation, Schwindt received remarks that were “positive across the board.”

“Everybody has been 100 percent supportive,” he
said. “They’ve pretty much helped me to obtain what-
ever I’ve asked for the area to solve the problems down here. I really had no prob-
lem getting this through the city, the clerk of court, or anyone else.”

Because of the issues that Nusser has witnessed down
town, he said the program is an excellent idea.

“I think [the program] is great,” said. “I have talked to so many people who can’t pay off the fines but can work them off, it gives them a sense of digni-
ity. I think it’s a tremendous idea.”

From the beginning of setting up his position down-
town, Schwindt has had a clear goal in mind of what he
wanted, and the same goes for the community service program.

“Our goal is for the com-
munity to be able to exper-
ience a clean and safe down-
town,” Schwindt said. “We want to give people the opportunity to work those fines off without having to spend the money.”

Schwindt said. “Especially when some of the people being cited don’t have the money to spend.”

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Over the course of the past four months, several unknowns stood regard-
ing the fate of the Secondary Road Facility, 4180 Meltzer Ave, af-
ter a March 25 fire left several of its resources crippled.

White agreement

could not be reached during a Thursday morning meeting, the five-member Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted un-
animously to replace all portions of the more
than 40-year-old fa-
cility.

The action will re-
sult in the sending of the final de-
signs for the proposed roughly $13 million, 38,125-square-foot build-

“Promoting suicide awareness

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Nothing stops 14-year-old Carson Thomas from being a passionate Hawk-eye fan like any other fan. The Washington, Iowa, native started watching Hawkeye games roughly five years ago, and he continues to persistently catch up with the Iowa football program and the Marching Band.

Sharon Sprague, Carson’s aunt, said Herky the Hawk is a big deal for Carson as well. That year, for the first time, he will be a part of the Hawkeye magic that he has come to love.

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Letters to the editor

Iowa's long overdue battle with the face of teenage abortion

The Iowa Board of Medicine is now considering harmonizing its laws from administrating a video-conferencing system. Several board members are concerned about a public hearing on Wednesday, approximately two hours after the public hearing that called for new state regulations on Planned Parenthood's system of remote providing pregnancy-tampering pills. Board members voted to push the public hearing back to 28 to initiate the state's rule-making process. The vote did not garner the two-thirds affirmative vote needed for legislation to proceed, but it did allow for a public comment period along with a final vote by the board that has been met with much欢声雀跃.

The key issue at this point is apparently the saliency of the issue. Opponents argue that ‘teleabortion’ – as we refer to it – is simply a dangerous way to have an abortion. They believe that people should have the option to have an abortion, but through a physician. It is currently unknown whether telemedicine abortion services are as safe as surgical abortion services performed in a real hospital.

The Iowa State University students’ association has a large majority of their members’ support on this issue, but the survey shows that 29 percent of survey respondents say they would never call for help in an emergency situation, even if they were in a serious situation, and those who choose to do so may have to pay for the treatment. The survey also shows that a significant percentage of students feel that they are not being adequately informed about the issues of calling for help in an uncertain situation, and that such information does not explicitly address the issue of being “teleabortion” policies seem to be favored instead.

Students at Indiana University and the University of Iowa, Purdue University, and the University of Indiana are concerned about the lack of a Lifeline Law, which ensures that all facilities provide training and education to students, and the lack of adequate nursing staff, which is a major reason why students are more likely to seek medical care. In addition, the study of medical school abortion services and the demand for those services

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Ewen stayed on campus after football sabbatical ended. He finished his undergrad and pursued a master’s. He even taught some classes on campus. Education was something he knew he’d had since he was in high school. Ewen also worked out. He continued his lifting and worked out at a local gym with Big E, Mike Happel, whose grades were just as cut short because of injury. Happel played four years of defensive back under the coach’s office (which was housed inside the Edwards Jones booth). No wonder he’s taking up the whole table.

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"It was a great start and really helped put my career where it’s at," Ewen said. Big E, 27, is expected to take the stage in appearance in Des Moines. He’s currently a student at completion of Sept. 1, in Washington D.C., plane to return — when looking to the state to see some very important friends. He wants to thank — again — for being there when he started his Iowa W-L career.

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Ohio State is primed to regain its stature as the Big Ten’s premier program. Head coach Urban Meyer will enter his second year at the helm with the bar as high as ever for himself and his staff.

“This team has high expectations, riding the coattails of what those kids did last year,” Meyer said at Big Ten media day on July 24 in Chicago. “And it’s very simple that we put tremendous leadership from our coaching staff, but most importantly, our players, that’s where it starts. I see it strongly about this group and the way we approach what we’ll do this season.”

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Living in a different light

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Ernesto Ewen's journey to becoming a WWE star wouldn't have occurred if not for a series of fortunate events. The year was 2008, and the location was the WWE Performance Center in Orlando, Florida. Ewen, then 21, was chosen from a pool of hundreds of hopefuls to join the WWE's developmental territory, Florida Championship Wrestling (FCW), where he spent the next two years refining his skills.

Ewen's journey continued in 2010 when he was called up to the main roster of WWE. He performed under the ring name Big E Langston, and quickly made a name for himself. Big E gained popularity for his unique entrance, which included a giant inflatable crocodile and a giant robot. Ewen's career continued to flourish, and he became a fan favorite among WWE fans.

In 2013, Ewen's career took a dramatic turn when he was forced to retire due to a career-ending injury. This setback was a difficult time for Ewen, but he used it as an opportunity to focus on his family and to pursue other interests. Ewen's recovery was a slow and painful process, but he remained determined to get back on his feet.

Finally, in 2018, Ewen made a triumphant return to the ring. He adopted a new persona, Big E, and continued to entertain fans with his unique blend of strength and athleticism. Ewen's journey to becoming a WWE star was not an easy one, but it was a journey that he is grateful for.

In conclusion, Etoire Ewen's journey to becoming a WWE star was not an easy one. He faced numerous challenges along the way, but he remained determined to pursue his dream. Ewen's story is a testament to the power of hard work, determination, and a never-give-up attitude.

What is the significance of the story of Etoire Ewen? The story of Etoire Ewen is significant because it highlights the importance of perseverance and determination in achieving one's goals. Ewen's journey serves as an inspiration to others who may be facing similar challenges in their own lives. It reminds us that with hard work and a positive attitude, anything is possible.