Air show returns to Iowa City

By REBECCA MORIN

Jack Crookz and pilot Tim Swift give thumbs up as they finish the final stages of preflight and prepare to take off Sunday at the Iowa City Municipal Airport. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Hamburg renovation continues

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Hamburg Inn No. 2 is keeping its doors shut for the time being.

School Board to meet

By KRISTEN BARON

Iowa City School Board members will meet to determine the board’s leadership this week.

County bans e-cigs

By KRISTEN BARON

Smoke or vapor — it’s all the same to Johnson County.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a motion last week that will prohibit the use of alternative-tobacco products — which includes electronic cigarettes — on Johnson County property. The motion passed with a 3-2 vote.

Supervisor Chairman Terrance Neuijl and Supervisor John Klindt voted against the proposal. Both had pushed to remove some elements of it, which could have allowed e-cigs in some areas.

As it stands, they believe that the amend- ment is too restrictive, Neuijl said.

“If you could smoke (electronic cigarettes) outside, then we would have voted for it,” Neuijl said.

However, he believes that all forms of tobacco products should not be available for use indoors.

The precursor to this ban was the Iowa Smokefree Air Act, which was passed in 2006. The act banned smoking and the use of tobacco products in nearly all public places.

Supervisor Danielle Rietz said no matter what the tobacco product is named, they still release chemicals.

“This problem is in changing names of these products lately,” Rietz said Wednesday. “Some days, it feels like it’s going to be years until we come in to clean and repair the dam- age from the fire.”

Somes smokers were also able to try a new form above. With registration required before the flight, several youth who were also able to get a view from above. They were able to see through the window the flight, which could have helped the opportunity to see in an airplane on Sunday.

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LAND WHERE THE TALLGRASS GROWS

Iowa City will most likely not hire a home-service coordinator.

BY TYNAN DUNN
Regional newspapers

As the Midwest currently battles a severe drought, the lack of a home-service coordinator for the city is a major concern. Without a coordinator, there would be no one to help when something goes wrong, like a home fire or water damage. While the city council is considering the position, it seems there is no urgency to hire someone soon.

The City Council approved a resolution last week regarding the lacking position. However, one city official said the city might benefit from a home-service coordinator with the different need arisen over the past few weeks. "We’re looking for someone who can coordinate the different needs of the community, such as utilities and maintenance," the official said.

The city will likely hire a coordinator at some point, but it is unclear when that will happen. The position has been vacant for several months, and the city has been without a coordinator since the previous one left in June. The city council hopes to have the position filled in the near future, but it remains unclear when that will happen.

In the meantime, the city is working to ensure that residents have access to the services they need. The city has partnered with local organizations to provide resources and support to those in need. The city council believes that hiring a coordinator will help improve the services provided to residents, and they hope to have the position filled soon.

Council to vote on Linn Street rezoning

Linn Street is set to be rezoned to a mixed-use commercial and residential zone. The rezoning is expected to bring new business and housing to the area. The city council will vote on the rezoning during their meeting on Monday, June 12.

The rezoning would allow for more diverse uses of the land, including retail, office, and residential spaces. The city council believes that this will help to revitalize the area and attract new businesses. The rezoning is expected to be approved by a vote of 5-0.

In other news, the city council approved a resolution to remove the historic marker for the Old McMillian House. The house is located at 1201 Linn Street and is one of the oldest buildings in the city. The city council believes that the house is no longer significant, and they hope to see it restored as a private residence.

The city council also discussed the possibility of creating a historic preservation committee. The committee would be responsible for identifying and protecting historic buildings and sites. The city council hopes to have the committee in place by the end of the year.

In other news, the city council approved a resolution to increase the speed limit on University Avenue to 25 mph. The city council believes that this will help to reduce the number of accidents on the busy street. The city council also discussed the possibility of creating a pedestrian safety plan for the area.

The city council is also considering expanding the city’s transit system. The city council is looking at options for adding additional routes and increasing frequency during peak hours.
Once the weather gets warm in Iowa City, many restaurants set up outdoor patios to take advantage of the temperatures, and some restaurant officials say it has had a positive effect on their business.

Nodo Downtown, 5 S. Dubuque St., put up its patio at the beginning of this month, and it has helped the restaurant stand out. The establishment opened its downtown location in August 2013.

"People love it; it’s brought more attention to our small storefront," Nodo co-owner Josh Silver said. However, Silver said he doesn’t know if the restaurant is busier than ever because of the nice weather and outdoor seating. He said the recent increase in the number of patrons could be attributed to people becoming more aware of the predominantly sandwich-focused shop.

There are more than 15 businesses in the Downtown District that have outdoor seating — and applying for outdoor seating is not too restrictive. Restaurant owners have to fill out an application, which then needs the approval and signature of the City Council. Depending on the kind of operating license the owners hold, they may require the endorsement of their insurance company as well.

Applicants also must provide the names and addresses of all abutting properties and every other property in 100 feet of the property. Additionally, applicants must provide a notice in clear public view announcing their intention of establishing a patio 10 days before the matter is up for a vote.

Beyond observing occupancy limits, applicants must construct a "suitable barrier," to be no fewer than 3 feet and no more than 8 feet tall.

With patio seating, some businesses said summer is one of their busiest seasons.

Abigail Mason-Marshall, assistant dining room manager for Atlas, said summer is its biggest season. Mason-Marshall said she estimates sales have increased by at least one-third or have even doubled.

"It's surprising, because students are gone," Mason-Marshall said. "It has even outperformed its patio seating by installing an extendable awning to allow it to keep the patio open in case of inclement weather."

Summer events bring in a whole new crowd to downtown, said Adam Peters, the manager of Micky’s Irish Pub.

"Once the college kids leave, the permanent residents come back out," Peters said. "We see all these new faces.”

However, not every business reports an increase in sales during the summer months. Peters said Micky’s is about as busy as it is at other times during the year.

Employees also said they enjoy a feel of potential customers from summer festivities, such as the Jazz Festival this coming weekend, as well as from sporting events such as the World Cup.

But no matter what is happening downtown, patio seating will continue to be a popular choice for area businesses.

"If it’s a nice day out, it’s always full, ” Peters said.

By MICHAEL KADRIE
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One of the more annoying things that the American psyche seems to support is the idea that Americans are essentially ultra-conservative Randians hell-bent on making it one of the largest domestic employers. The Postal Service executive salaries are much lower than those of many large bank executives. It also seems that the Postal Service is one of the few government agencies that truly rooted service alive. Doing so would help keep the interest of keeping snail mail alive. The Daily Iowan

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Reminding the Korean War

Marking the 64th anniversary of the Korean War, Americans are being urged by military analysts to counter the North Korean threat. The war ended in 1953, and the American troops who fought in it would eventually culminate the Korean War — a war that is technically not over to this day.

In the number of lives lost as of Apr 10, 50, 100, 500, 1,000, 5,000, 10,000, 50,000, 100,000, 500,000, 1,000,000. In fact, Jonestown doesn’t get snow a charm and charismatic Korean-American colum-

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the process. "The process takes longer than expected, which is always the case," said Blaine Winters, a contractor from Selzer Werderitzh Associates.

At first, the damage didn’t look that bad," Dudley said. "Once you start tearing things apart, you find more and more and more.”

The current estimated cost of damage hover around $100,000. None of the famed memorabilia was harmed. Many North Side Mar- ketplace buildings are historically old, and that has created challenges for workers, meaning they must maneuver around decades of infrastructure in the basement. One brick found in the basement dated to the 1860s, Winters said. Panther is looking at the brighter side of the prolonged closures. He said this gives the restaurant an opportu-nity to clean otherwise inaccessible areas of the restaurant. However, if the smoke smell persists, that will remain closed for several more weeks. Dudley said. "Once you clean and then fog out the walls with baking so-diers are running into old

dust, the smell will be long gone,” he said. Measures will be made in effect to mitigate any last odor. More fogging can be done, and some generator machines can be installed to help as well. The anticipation around the restaurant is that the experience will retrospectively feel short-er, Panther said.

"Hopefully, we'll get back up and going soon," he said. "Then we’ll start calling the politicians and summoning them up here for the fall elections.”

SMOKE BAN CONTINUED FROM FRONT

lic Health press release from earlier this year, the department determined that electronic cigarettes are just as harmful as reg-ular cigarettes and urged policymakers to take the

some standpoint. Among the Board of Health’s concerns was the number of tons made in e-cigarette vapor, as well as the三亚 smoke. According to the board’s point, clean, that had packaging attracts a younger audience, and they could pick up a smoking habit while be-lieving that e-cigarettes are harmless.

Earlier this year, Ry-an Hayslett opened an electronic cigarette store, Black and Gold Vapors. He said that he doesn’t think his business will be affected by the supervi-sory Session. "They’re attacking the e-cigarette indus-try without any scien-tific backing," Hayslett said. "They’re treating us guilty until proven innocent.”

Hayslett admits that from the research he has read, electronic ciga-rettes do contain harmful chemicals in the vapor they produce but not a large enough amount to do any true harm. Electronic cigarettes still contain the addictive nicotine found in regular cigarettes, and they have yet to win FDA approval. However, there is plen-ty of anecdotal evidence claiming that e-ciga-rettes have helped people quit smoking. Hayslett, after trying everything from guns to patches to quit smoking, fi-nally kicked his habit with e-cigarettes. He hasn’t smoked in two years, and tries to help customers down the same path. "I wish they wouldn’t criminalize us before knowing the facts,” he said.

According to state law, the board will need to appoint a new member to the school election, which is in August. In the summer of 2011, board member Michael Cooper resigned, and Jan Lafl filled Cooper’s posi-tion until the September 2011 election. With the law, the public can’t petition for a special election, and board members will not be able to vote in favor of holding a special election. A special election would only occur if the board fails to make an appointment within 30 days of Hoelscher’s resigna-tion, which is by July 24. John Deeth, an ac-count clerk in the John-son County Auditor’s Office, said in an email that if a special election is held, it would most likely be on Aug. 26, and the cost of the election would be paid by the School District.

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Hamburg Inn No. 2 sign sits on the floor of the restaurant on June 25. The Hamburg Inn caught basement fire on May 18. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GENERAL ADVICE

• If you ever have some- one in an alley screaming, “Help!”— ignore it; it’s just a cry for help.
• Age 35 is the official cutoff for telling others about your “mad skills.” After that, you are a “prophet” in Marie Kort.
• Don’t be a wimp. People will continually try to cut you out.

Never, ever participate in unsolicited initiatives. People who approach you at random ways go with steel-cut. People will tell you that other aplie, such as locusts on locusts, are the catalyst for a new bright DAME LIE. In the end, we think you’ll find these are very few things in life as important as this conclusion.

• Never bring a gewgaw to a bric-a-brac fight.
• Remember that a proper lady never needs a proper lady, “drops ass.”

“A dead rodent, you keep your dreams, the more often you dream dreams is likely to come true. I recommend das-

“the more realistic you are, the more you have. “Don’t be the ‘Don’t be that goopy.”

Andrew R. Juhl — recommendations you will take into advice.

daily events

• Desi/June Bookcamp, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thic Lab
• Tech Help, 11 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
• Monday Matinee for Kids, 1 p.m., Iowa City Library
• Wheely Fun Shop Nights, 7 p.m., Iowa City Bike Library, 408 E. College
• Toddler Story Time, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
• Open Mike, with J Knight, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
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Goals for the day

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• The more realistic you are, the more you have. “Don’t be the ‘Don’t be that goopy.”

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‘Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers.’ — Voltaire

horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the initiative, and make things happen. Network until you connect with someone who has as much to offer as you. Don’t be shy; show off your talent. Someone is likely to be the champion of you and your ability.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think before you say something you may regret. Your emotions will be over the top, causing you to make poor deci-
sions when it comes to affairs of the heart. Focus on home, family, and securing your reputation and status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Staying active will make a difference. What you can accomplish will bring you great joy at the end of the day. Leave time for love and romance or socializing with people who have a good influence on you mentally, physically, and emotionally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don’t be fooled by someone showing interest in what you are doing. Flirtatious motives are not apparent. Don’t make a move until you feel safe and secure that you are doing what’s best for you. A control issue is likely to develop.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Embrace change, take action, and follow your instincts. Get involved in something that grabs your attention, and some-

one you meet will quickly become a lifelong friend. Seize the moment, and the turn of events that will unfold could influence your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don’t take chances when it comes to business. Listen carefully, and take the safe and secure route. Someone is likely to with-

hold information or mislead you. Don’t let your personal life interfere with your work. Your professional and personal integrity must be maintained.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take the initiative, and bring the people you care about or who you want to collaborate with together. Romance is in

the stars and will bring you closer to someone special. A nice trip should be planned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your ideas to yourself, and carry out your plans in secrecy. Develop a unique idea, and it will be prosperous. Someone you know is likely to use emotional blackmail on you. Feeling insecure will result in poor choices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get home-improvement projects off the ground, or make changes at home that will make your life and your emotional situation easier. You will gain wisdom if you acknowledge what you have learned in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to make some fast changes on a business or project that is going well, but you will be able to turn

your work around. Someone blackmailed by you will get back at you, and you will be disappointed, not to mention shortchanged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your emotions in check and your eye on who’s important to you. Check out what everyone around you is up to, and make your next move. Invest in your ideas, and look for the right partner to collaborate with.
PRIME TIME CONTINUED FROM 10

Woodbury was active all night, scoring 20 points on 12-of-20 shooting from the floor. He also cor-

rallled to 13 rebounds, dished out 2 assists, and also had a handful of blocks. What’s really start-
ing to stand out, however, is his ability to put the ball in the hoop himself.

Woodbury showed that he should still be getting stronger to finish dunks live, but like Olaseni, is expanding his game out to the mid-range.

“He’s scoring very well,” Sanders said. “I noticed on four or five dunks, he seems to have perfected it and

has confidence.”

Woodbury agrees that he is becoming more-confi-
dent, and after his strong first two years in Prime Time, sounds poised to have a breakout season that fans hoped for when he committed to his home-

state Hawkeye over such programs as North Caroli-
nia and Ohio State.

“I’m improved in all aspects. I think my jump-

er’s gotten a little better,” Woodbury said. “I’m more

confident in it, I’m playing better, I’m getting more assists, I’m getting more

rebounders, and after his strong first two years in Prime Time, sounds poised to have a breakout season that fans hoped for when he committed to his home-

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“I feel really good about my game right now. I’m play-
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— Alan Woodbury, center

GAME TIME CONTINUED FROM 10

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Ortiz hits No. 450, BoSox beat Yankees

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK

NEW YORK — David Ortiz got his 45th home run, a colossal 3-run drive, and Dustin Pedroia had 2 RBIs during his second consecutive three-hit game to lead the Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees, 8-6, Sunday night.

John Lackey (9-5) labored through five innings before four Red Sox relievers pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. Boston took two of three to finish a 4-6 road trip and improve to 10-4 in games this month.

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Druschel joins Iowa baseball staff

Former Iowa hitting coach Duane Schneebeli has been named Iowa's director of baseball operations and director of Iowa baseball camps.

White Sox blank Blue Jays

TORONTO — Moises Sierra hit a two-run home run in the fourth to back the first-time this season, as the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 6-1, Sunday in their third straight win.

Jose Alou ended the White Sox hitting streak at 16 games with a single in the fifth as the White Sox posted their third straight win of at least one run after playing four straight free of runs this past week. The White Sox are on a six-game winning streak overall and are four-plus straight for the first time since a winless month. Chicago's eight-game road win streak over the Jays is the longest in franchise history.

Buehrle loses for first time since June 1

Buehrle, who spent the first 11 seasons with Chicago, lost for the first time since June 1 against the Blue Jays on June 13. Buehrle had lost four straight decisions since then when he was 1-3.

Eric Surkamp worked the eighth, striking out 5.

Orias and Woodbury win

Quintana (5-7) allowed 3 hits in five starts, allowing 2 runs and 6 walks in 24 innings.

Hitting his former team for the second time this season, Jose Abreu hit a solo home run in the third and scored when Abreu followed with a double off Buehrle in the third and 1-0.

Afterwards, Blue Sox manager Tony Cantele said: “He brought a great deal of experience and leadership to the Blue Jays. He’s a steadying force and has a great passion for the game, something I’m sure he’ll bring to his new role.”

Desi as director

Druschel, 32, served as the Owings Mills High School baseball coach for the past four seasons.

White Sox manager Robin Ventura said: “I’ve worked with Duane before, and he brought a lot of enthusiasm to our program. Desi is a hard worker who has a great passion for the game.”