University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics officials have created more visibility because the Ice Bucket Challenge craze.

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Approximately 22,600 people — or 6 to 8 per 100,000 — are living with ALS in the United States at any given time, according to a report by the ALS Association. There is only one medication available.

The Ice Bucket Challenge went viral on July 29, which is an enormous jump compared with $2.7 million during the same time period last year, according to the association national website.

"While that seems like a lot, you have to realize we see approximately 500 patient visits compared with last year," said Christopher Larison, a political-science associate professor. 

"It is well-known Miller-Meeks' No. 1 issue in her campaign is health care and her opposition to the Affordable Care Act. However, one expert said, she should use the debate as a platform to address other issues. "Given that Loebsack has done fairly well in the district and voters seem to approve of him, I think it has to go beyond opposition to healthcare," said Christopher Larimer, a political-science associate professor.

"We've had numerous people call our facility and ask to donate after the challenge," Gutmann said. "There is a lot of good coming from this publicity."

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Cool summer breaks for August humidity

Although this past summer was cooler than usual, high temperatures have returned.

By CHRISTIAN RUDOLPH

Though the past week has been muggy and hot, this summer has actually been among the coolest on record.

So far, the summer of 2014 ranks tenth on the list of coolest summers, according to records kept back 140 years, and is tied with the summer of 1955.

The past few days have had scorching.

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Watchdog campaign nears

A coalition is coming together to fight for the rights of the homeless.

The campaign, which will launch in the coming weeks, will focus on issues such as affordable housing and law enforcement.

Man charged with lagging performance

A man has been charged with Neglect of a Dependent Adult.

The charges stem from an incident in which a dependent adult was left unattended for an extended period of time.

The man has been ordered to appear in court on a later date.

BLOOMINGTON - Two Bloomington residents were arrested last week after police responded to a report of a disturbance.

The first arrest was made at 11:05 p.m. on Thursday, July 24, in the 1000 block of E. 10th St., where police were called to investigate a disturbance.

The second arrest was made at 1:30 a.m. on Friday, July 25, in the 500 block of W. 6th St., where police were called to investigate a disturbance.

Both men were charged with disorderly conduct.

The first man was also charged with resisting arrest.

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Both men were released on bond.

The investigation is ongoing.

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said “Fifteen hundred is not alarming, it’s hopeful.” Kanellis said the climb in the number of patient visits has been a result of the Dental Wellness Plan of Iowa, a program that helps provide dental insurance to residents of the state.

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At a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Wednesday afternoon, officials completed the wording for the local-option sales tax.

The sales tax would increase from 6 percent to 7 percent in each individual Johnson County jurisdiction voting yes. Iowa City, with more than half of Johnson County’s citizens, was able to place the option up for a vote.

“The Iowa Tax Code gives the city that has 50 percent of the population [the option] to put the proposal on the ballot, but then it gives the Board of Supervisors the ability to control how long it is authorized for,” said Supervisor Janelle Rettig.

Under the city’s proposal, it would last 10 years. Ninety percent of the tax would go toward rural roads and 10 percent toward the planned courthouse expansion.

Supervisors John Herber, Pat Harney and Rod Sullivan approved the amendment allowing a 10-year period of time for the sales tax.

“I think we’ve broken trust with the public if we don’t spell out exactly how we’re going to spend the money they may give us,” she said. “Ten years is broken trust with the public if we don’t spell out exactly how we’re going to spend the money they may give us.”

Supervisor John Herber said planners and engineers assured him 10 years is necessary for projects, despite his wariness.

“There’s a really good number whether they like the tax or not, they said to me,” Etheridge said. “It really helps to help us plan how we’re going to spend the money, and it’s giving us a chance to public inform about that money and how’s it going to be spent.”

Rettig was the only supervisor to vote against the number of years the tax would be in place. Rettig and Supervisor Rod Sullivan voted against the percentages, calling them a “regressive tax” and saying it would shift more tax burden on less-affluent citizens.

“I don’t know why an unincorporated person would ever vote no on this,” she said. “A rural voter should mathematically vote for this.”

Supervisors Pat Harney and Terrence Neuzil also voted yes.

“Under this particular case, although I thought there were potentially some uses that could’ve been divided up, I’m willing to go along with what has been proposed here,” Neuzil said.

Rettig criticized the very concept of local-option taxes, saying they are ambiguous and burdensome on the lower and middle class.

“If we’ve broken trust with the public we don’t spell out exactly how we’re going to spend the money they may give us,” she said. “Ten years is broken trust with the public, and it’s raising taxes on the poor …”

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Though many of the cre- a tions are not new, and have been re-adapted over time, combining it with the media, the story will stick out on a mass scale with the use of gender marketing, which is a practically looking concept without flaws or imperfections. While women have the same privilege to enjoy the small of Old Spice as a man, a drug-store will surely be labeled “for women”, while the Old Spice will be “for men.”

This is not under- standable, as with no greater knowledge of sex, a man would only enjoy the smell of them more than a woman, but more traditionally “manly.” But it is not just odor, designed for attractive- ness. You will find a whole range of products to suit your preferences, be it vitamins, medical supplies, or sports equipment.

In the direct result of the marketing of such products, the marketing vernacular will turn, time and time again, with barbies and their pink color, or new star- traks. The influences of traditional culture are packaged and off-stretch, and the consumer at home is offered.- place, and products.

Some companies try to invalidate stereotypes, they are still being oppressed and they are still available in the world of product marketing, dirt soft drinks are usually marketed for women. While they believe women are more interested in Disney princesses, they are more likely to be told that they are “manly calories” and that “manly calories” can keep your romantic desires at bay.

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“Currently, 47 percent of child refugees who had attorneys were found to have valid claims and were allowed to stay. Of those who had a lawyer, only 10 percent were allowed to stay,” she added.

Elias stressed the need to find a local organizing committee for the project in Central America.

“We need to get these kids into safe homes,” Brackett said. “Booking them in a large storage warehouse is just not enough.”
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**D-line ready to anchor**

Brandon Scherff may be Iowa’s most talented player, and the offensive line as a unit might be Iowa’s biggest strength.

By **JACOB SHEYKO**

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New faces to push Hawkeyes

BY BILL HANE
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When Bond Shyman- sky became the new head coach of the Iowa volleyball program at the end of the 2013 season, he had to do two things. First, Scherff was dubbed a "franchise" and a "master" by numerous publications when he was named to the All-American first team and All-Big Ten offensive team in his junior year. Second, he had to rehabilitate the Iowa offensive line, which was a part of the reason why the Hawkeyes had such a hard time winning games in 2013.

The University of Iowa sells itself as an academic powerhouse, but Shyman- sky believes the Athletics Depart- ment, the facilities, and all the people that surround our program — the support staff is phenom- enal, he said. "When we're not on campus and all the guys have their strength coaches, and they all do the same thing, they do it with passion for the program, you know. That's what's driving them."

Though the Hawkeyes are young, they are a no- table group because of the players. Prep Volleyball named the six-member team to the Highest Hon- orable Mention list, and each freshman has an im- pressive background.

Smith, whose mother played at Iowa, was cap- tained by her back-to-back conference championship team at Indiana High School. She was a two-time Prep Volleyball Defensive Dandy, as well as a two-time All-State selection and a member of the 2013 USA Women's National Team. Scherff believes that this is the team to push Hawkeyes forward. In his third season as head coach of the Iowa volleyball program, the team is poised to make a strong push for the NCAA championship this year.

"Once the game starts, our focus is on pushing Hawkeyes forward. In each game, we want to get the players to step up, this unit has the chance to blossom. They are talented players, strong leaders, and have shown that they can handle pressure. They are ready to make a big impact on the team and lead the Hawkeyes to success in the 2014 season."

The team's performance in the first few weeks of the season will be crucial in determining whether they can achieve their goals. With a strong start, the team can build momentum and work towards a deep run in the NCAA tournament. However, if they struggle in the early games, it may be difficult to turn things around.

Nevertheless, the players are excited for the upcoming season and ready to compete at the highest level. "We have a strong core of returning players and a few new additions that will add depth and experience to the team," Scherff said. "We are looking forward to the challenge of the NCAA tournament and are determined to do our best in order to bring home a championship."
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With country-music concerts, a quarterback panel, and the world's largest "bags" tournament, Fry Fest is set to kick off football season with a bang.

By ISAAC HAMLET
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Eighty-four colored and adorned Herky the Hawk statues have stood vigilant over the Iowa City area for four months, drawing the people who pass them. Now their watch draws to a close — but not without a bit of fanfare.

On Friday, the annual "Fry Fest," located at the Iowa River Landing, Coralville, will pay tribute to Herky the Hawkeye, and, of course, legendary coach Hayden Fry, who turned a lackluster Iowa football team into Big Ten contenders starting 36 years ago.

Fry Fest, a tradition in its sixth year, is a celebration of all things Black and Gold. This year's festival includes concerts, a panel of former football players, the world's largest Hawkeye Tradeshows, a pep rally, and the Herky on Parade Final Farewell in which some of the statues will be auctioned off.

"I think that as far as students go, it's a fun way to throw yourself into the Hawkeye Nation and get excited for the year to come," said Allie Heworth, the director of special events for the Iowa City/Coralville Convention & Visitor's Bureau. "The community really comes together and celebrates this time of year."

The festival will precede the first football game of the season, Saturday against Northern Iowa, offering new students and others a chance to immerse themselves in the Hawkeye culture. The Fry Fest staff spent months preparing these Iowa-focused programs.

"Some of what is challenging each year is trying to create events that are innovative, fresh, and relevant to the community," said Laurie Haman, the vice president for communications, PR, & marketing for the Iowa City/Coralville Area Convention & Visitor's Bureau. "We have to come up with an interesting and relevant..."
Dining Iowa City

By JUSTUS FLAIR
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Coming to Iowa City, everyone knows to hit up Hamburg Inn for breakfast and burgers, Moss for crazy pizza, and Sherr's for burgers and fries. However, it’s college — expand your horizons. Here to help: I’ve made a list of some of the best restaurants in the area; some are hidden gems, some are popular, and some are just flat-out delicious. Just remember to pace yourself — you have the entire year to try them all.

Mondays slowdown, 112E College

When a friend came back from the Florida one day tasting some leftover tacos, my friend didn’t hesitate to accept her offer to share. Even rebuffed, the tacos were delicious. Pleasantly surprised, my friends and I decided a few weeks later we should try the establishment's food and fries. We went with a quesadilla,_colsadas, which is, and it was heavenly: greasy cheese, chilies, and fresh veggies between perfectly browned tortillas, drizzled with cumin. The steps and sides to the main meal were superb as well. It was easy to finish even my meal — once again, though, pretty good renovation.

Mama’s Deli, 125E, Washinton

I ordered a chicken quesadilla, always a classic, and it was fresh. I went with a queso dip, with which I was fed. It was fresh. I went with a queso dip, and the filling was definitely a gift from above. Plus, D.P. doesn’t understand the college struggle. Every Wednesday, colssadas are free, and his restaurant offers a different calorie-dense every day — zero limit of two. Only $5. Other coworkers are the cookies three huge cookies, baked when you order, come to you warm, and for only $5. Next time you’re up late studying or “studying,” place an order for delivery.

Heardwood Cafe, 211E, Burlington

Living on a small tune, the dining hall, and pizza will get old quick. With a huge selection of salads, soups, sandwiches, and pastas, Heirloom is a perfect healthful option. Luckily for you, it opens at 7 a.m. every day to offer breakfast sandwiches and salads and is in those joyful students running to their 8 a.m. lecture.

On Yoke Inn (Amicana Colorese), 4420 230th Trail, Amana

About half an hour north of downtown Iowa City in the Amana Colonies, On Yoke Inn is well worth the drive. After all, the people there must not want to spoil you. When you arrive, they have a jar of the world’s greatest strawberry jam on the table, paired with fresh baked bread from the bakery down the street. If you don’t fill up on that, you can order German food ranging from biergarten and other waves to eggnog. The mashed potatoes and gravy alone are enough to keep you coming back, but the corn, colssadas, and cottage cheese are enough to make you keep coming back. If you somehow have room for dessert, the wait staff bring a plate to your table showing all the options before you make your pick. The choice doesn’t really require you to ever go to another restaurant, if you’ve never been disappointed.

Searchwood House, 120E, Burlington

There are always a ton of Chinese food options wherever you go, and Iowa City is no exception. Searchwood House definitely has the best gyros in town. Each 屌* mansas pate every- one else to shame and its le man is certainly worth trying. Fortune cookies are, on an appeal. Sure, the cookies aren’t that great, but the fortunes — who doesn’t love a little mystery with their meal?

Texas sweet tea

Classic sweet tea has long proven to be a go-to for students. This country-style beverage comes from Cheddar’s, a hidden gem of a restaurant near Coralville, offering an array of dishes and drinks to match its healthy food partners.
Praise: The Texas Sweet Tea is served in a mason jar like glass bowl as a cool on the server from front to back. The primary ingredients are tea, brown sugar, and Amaranto, which are family delicate around the perfectly balanced with serious knowledge and the finishing. Cheddar’s Texas Sweet Tea is a drink to the after meal Portaloholic.
Advisory: This sugar beverage may be too much for gentile Palates. When you visit the Southern lady in all of us. With a good size glass, you may take your waiter to keep the Texas Sweet Tea flowing all the time, but beware: These ladies can catch up with you — which is probably why there is a limit of two per person.

by Emma McElroy
theme that we think the community will respond to well.”

The major focus of the festival is on some former Hawkeye quarterbacks under Hayden Fry. Several of them — including Iowa legends Chuck Long and Chuck Hartline — will be held at 2 p.m. Friday on the Tigerhawk stage, followed by an autograph session.

“It took us months (to organize the quarterback panel)” Haman said. “We started speaking to them pretty early. There were a few people we contacted who had conflicting plans, but most of the quarterback winners were willing and excited to come back.”

Two other events will be produced. The first, hosted by University of Iowa alumnus John Cameron, the head of housing and residence life at the University of California in Santa Cruz, is a competition among residence halls to create the best restrooms in the country.

“Several years ago, we started speaking to different university residence halls, and the idea for the tourney was the result of looking at past events as an inspiration for future ones,” Cameron said.

Several years ago, the University’s Men’s Residence Hall Association decided to create a tourney in which residence halls would compete in a raffle to win a free Hawkeye ticket. The first event was held in 2004. The team’s first and only victory, however, was in 2006, when the Men’s Residence Hall Association won.

“We want to do it again, just to make people happy,” Cameron said.

The event will also mark the retirement of the Herky statues that have decorated Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty since 1975.

Of the 84 statues, 45 have already been cloned, and 22 will be distributed to the winners of a silent auction. The proceeds of which will benefit the United Way of Johnson & Washington Counties.

Attendees enter to purchase a Herky on Parade coin and give a $1,000 raffle ticket for entry to the national Herky contest. The winner of the contest is selected by a team that judges the entries.

For the final event, Cameron said, “I always wanted to be involved with (Fry Fest), and it’s really exciting to have the opportunity to come back.”

“A lot of the prep work was done with planning and living two weeks ahead of schedule. It can be tough to balance the work, but it’s worth doing it,” Hamilton said.

The night will end with a series of musical performances, including Grammy-nominated musician David Nail, Georgia singer/songwriter Craig Campbell, and Iowan- na singer/songwriter Jake McVey, who will perform at FryFest for the first time. McVey has made Fry Fest one of his favorite stops.

“You can’t get much better than the first football game of the season,” he said.

Here’s a closer look at some of the quarterbacks who will speak and sign autographs by body type and position:

Chuck Long, 1981-1985
Career statistics: 220-of-415 (.531), 1,653 yards, 32 touchdowns, 15 interceptions
Interesting accomplishment: Ran for 1,245 yards, 4 touchdowns, 9 interceptions as a senior

Chuck Hartline, 1984-1988
Career statistics: 461-of-716 (.644), 6,263 yards, 34 touchdowns, 17 interceptions
Interesting accomplishment: Holds team records for passing yards in a game (558) and in a season (3,738). Both were set in the 1988 season.

Randy Reiners, 1985-1989
Career statistics: 296-of-579 (.510), 2,358 yards, 14 touchdowns, 15 interceptions
Interesting accomplishment: These 39 passing touchdowns are the fewest for a Hawkeye quarterback in its first 99 starts since Sept. 20, 1997.

Ryan Driscoll, 1992-1996
Career statistics: 142-of-279 (.509), 1,743 yards, 15 touchdowns, 19 interceptions
Interesting accomplishment: Ran for 1,245 yards, 4 touchdowns, 9 interceptions as a senior

John Cameron, 1995-1999
Career statistics: 156-of-279 (.553), 1,558 yards, 16 touchdowns, 13 interceptions
Interesting accomplishment: These 39 passing touchdowns are the fewest for a Hawkeye quarterback in its first 99 starts since Sept. 20, 1997.
**Today's events**

- Poster Sale, Center for Student Involvement & Leadership, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Hubbard Park
- Ralphie, 10:30 a.m. & 11 p.m., Iowa City
- College of Public Health Distinguished Faculty Lecture, 10:30 a.m., 110 Old Capitol
- Women's Volleyball vs. Minnesota, 12:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye
- Science Cafe, University of Iowa, 12:45 p.m., Bosarge Hall
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**The Big Bang Theory**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Hubbard Park
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Committed to art, with a few screws loose

The 7 Sins Sideshow will shake up Blue Moose on Friday evening.

By ASHLEY MURPHY
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Iowa reggae group Firesale will celebrate its seventh anniversary at the Yacht Club numerous times, starting off in 2007 playing punk-rock covers and original material to keep the crowd on their toes. “The reactions we get from the crowd varies between shock and awe while others seem slightly disgruntled,” Adams said. “No matter what the reactions, we believe each person walks away satisfied with what they experienced.”

The Blue Moose is one of many venues that have been intrigued by the 7 Sins. Booking manager Cole Nedved said he very much looks forward to the performance. “I decided to book 7 Sins because it was something new to the Blue Moose,” he said. “We’ve never done something like this before, I’m really excited to see them play and see what they do.”

Though many stigmas are attached to sideshows and circus performers, artists such as the 7 Sins encourage their audiences to look past these misconceptions and admire the true art beneath. “(Sideshow performers) are committed to their art, just like any other performer,” Nedved said. “We may just have a few more screws loose in the ol’ noggin.” Adams said.

The seven-year hitch

Iowa reggae group Firesale will celebrate its seventh anniversary at the Yacht Club on Friday.

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Seven years of following your dreams alongside your closest friends is something worth celebrating — or at least Colin Monahan, Max Lipnick, Nicholas Adams, and Joe Verstraete would think so.

The Davenport natives, who make up the band Firesale, have played punk-rock covers and their own original reggae music. They are quickly approaching their Seven-Year Anniversary Show, which will take place at the Yacht Club, 135 Leonelle, at 9 p.m. Friday.

The band members said they couldn’t be more excited to play in such a familiar environment alongside opening acts Dian DeHann and Aiza. “We play there all the time,” said hand drummer Verstraete. “We always have a great time, and it’s one of our favorite Iowa City venues, so we wouldn’t want to dink on any idea.”

Yacht Club general manager Dave Wellman opted to fly in from Davenport to give the band a free night of performing. “The thing that got me excited was that the band was here earlier this year,” he said. “So I decided to play at the venue when the members were still in high school. Since then, he has looked forward to their return to College and bring this band play on a more regular basis.”

“I think it’s awesome that they chose to do it here,” the manager said. “We’ve always had a good working relationship with them, so we were glad they chose to keep it at home.”

Despite performing at the Yacht Club numerous times, Lipnick, Firesale’s lead singer and rhythm guitarist, said the upcoming show is certain to be something the band has done in the past. Lipnick’s favorite part of performing has always been the interaction with the crowd, and the band members definitely have some surprises up their sleeves.

“When we wrote and performed our first gig, we were 15 years old and didn’t know what we were doing,” Adams said. “But we have come to realize.”

Despite the band members’ youth, there is no question what the band members work hard toward. “We all believe in what we are doing. We believe we are making a difference,” Adams said. “We play for fun, but we think it’s important to play for a cause.”

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Seven years of following your dreams alongside your closest friends is something worth celebrating — or at least Colin Monahan, Max Lipnick, Nicholas Adams, and Joe Verstraete would think so.

The Davenport natives, who make up the band Firesale, have played punk-rock covers and their own original reggae music. They are quickly approaching their Seven-Year Anniversary Show, which will take place at the Yacht Club, 135 Leonelle, at 9 p.m. Friday.

The band members said they couldn’t be more excited to play in such a familiar environment alongside opening acts Dian DeHann and Aiza. “We play there all the time,” said hand drummer Verstraete. “We always have a great time, and it’s one of our favorite Iowa City venues, so we wouldn’t want to dink on any idea.”

Yacht Club general manager Dave Wellman opted to fly in from Davenport to give the band a free night of performing. “The thing that got me excited was that the band was here earlier this year,” he said. “So I decided to play at the venue when the members were still in high school. Since then, he has looked forward to their return to College and bring this band play on a more regular basis.”

“I think it’s awesome that they chose to do it here,” the manager said. “We’ve always had a good working relationship with them, so we were glad they chose to keep it at home.”

Despite performing at the Yacht Club numerous times, Lipnick, Firesale’s lead singer and rhythm guitarist, said the upcoming show is certain to be something the band has done in the past. Lipnick’s favorite part of performing has always been the interaction with the crowd, and the band members definitely have some surprises up their sleeves.

“When we wrote and performed our first gig, we were 15 years old and didn’t know what we were doing,” Adams said. “But we have come to realize.”

Despite the band members’ youth, there is no question what the band members work hard toward. “We all believe in what we are doing. We believe we are making a difference,” Adams said. “We play for fun, but we think it’s important to play for a cause.”

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Dog on Skis returns to an Iowa City tradition

Dogs on Skis, one of Iowa's premiere cover bands, will perform in the Friday Night Concert Series.

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As the summer winds down and school begins, a few aspects of Iowa City's downtown nightlife continue, including the Friday Night Concert Series.

A wide variety of bands played this summer, including Winterland, Recliner, Shades of Blue, and many more. On Friday, Dogs on Skis — 2013 inductees into the Iowa Rock and Roll Hall of Fame — will take the stage.

"This year's schedule was fun because we mixed in some newer bands such as the Muckrockers with bands that have been around for a long time, such as Dogs on Skis," said Lisa Barnes, the executive director of Summer of the Arts. "The Friday Night Concert Series is one of the best examples of bringing together a very diverse audience in downtown Iowa City to experience the arts."

Dogs on Skis came together in 1986 as a classic rock cover band. Current members Stu Mullins, Nick Stika, Jeff Musel, and Mike Roeder joined along the way, helping the band earn a reputation for high-energy dance numbers and vocal harmonies.

Since their first album in 1990, I Bark, Therefore I Am, the band members said they have had success playing anywhere from 50 to 80 shows a year, mostly in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area, and they look forward to returning to the Pedestrian Mall.

"It's been a few years since we've performed for the Friday Night Concert Series, so we're excited," Mullins said. "We'll focus quite a bit on '70s, '80s, and '90s material for this show: Cheap Trick, Dire Straits, Tom Petty. We always like playing plenty of Beatles, so we'll do that. And we've thrown in some relatively current artists such as Weezer, Coldplay, Decemberists, and Korn."

Despite a busy band schedule, the past few years, some of the members have found time to pursue solo projects. While bassist and lead vocalist Musel is working on his first solo project, guitarist and backup vocalist Stika has kept busy performing and promoting his solo CD, Big Ole Most, as well as releasing his first novel, Dog of Moores.

Mullins — vocalist, keyboardist, guitarist, and percussionist — has released three CDs with the pop band Stickman, and he produced his first solo CD, Violin, in 2013. "That had always been one of my life goals," he said. "With the obligations of my career, family, and the bands, it took awhile to finish the CD, but it was very rewarding."

Despite the band playing a wide variety of music, Dogs on Skis members said they try to read the audience and pull material on the fly often, making them a hit with local audiences.

"The goal of this festival has always been to showcase the best bands in Johnson County or with ties to Johnson County, and I think the committee does a great job," Barnes said.

Like the other 13 Friday Night Concert Series performances this summer, the Dogs on Skis' show will be free and open to all audiences, thanks to local sponsors. "Because we don’t charge any ticket prices for our concerts, we rely on sponsorship and donations to fund our programming," said Emily McMahon, the development director for the Summer of the Arts. "Sponsorship allows the company or organization to position itself as a supporter of the arts and receive lots of positive community visibility."

Though they have played music for decades, the members of Dogs on Skis said they do not plan to slow down anytime soon, whether they’re having a beer named after them at Millstream Brewery or recording new albums.

"We are like family, enjoy our friendship, and, of course, making music, so I see us continuing for some time," Mullins said.
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