No chocolate shortage worries in Iowa City

Local business owners aren’t too worried about an upcoming chocolate shortage and believe they’ll be fine when it comes.

By NICHOLAS MOFFITT

Buying a dark chocolate truffle may cost a little more this year.

By 2020, an anticipated shortfall could leave cocoa prices skyrocketing, according to a Bloomberg survey of chocolate producers. But that doesn’t worry local chocolate makers. "When it comes to chocolate, I don’t think people will stop buying," said Sil Brink, the owner of Aspen Leaf Frozen Yogurt and Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, 1225 S. Dubuque St. "He said while it may be a luxury, 10 percent could leave cocoa prices skyrocketing by 2020, an anticipated shortfall in which Airbnb has established a presence, it cut revenues of cheaper hotels by 5 percent from 2012 to 2013.

The study estimates that by 2018, the loss will be as high as 10 percent.

These sites allow homeowners and residents to rent out single rooms and entire residences for predetermined periods of time.

Iowa City requires hosts to obtain a $110 bed-and-breakfast permit that lasts two years. Airbnb in Iowa City Airbnb is a central marketplace for people to list and book housing options around the world. There are more than 50 rentals available in Iowa City. The service has established several locations in Iowa City that are listed on Airbnb.

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business on a regular basis,” she said. “It would be a business poli-

cy that covers more specific things that may not be on a regu-

lar homeowner’s policy.”

Thraen McClean, who owns Iowa City’s Plum Grove Inn, said it’s easy for

owners Iowa City’s Plum Grove Inn, said it’s easy for

businesses on a regular basis,” she said. “It’s the real thing. It’s

a different experience than what people usually are

familiar with. McClean said. “It’s the nice thing. It’s

hard to get past that, but people want a different experience

where people actually are involved. McClean said. “It’s the nice thing. It’s

developed, which is why he said

would be enough to meet the

anticipated supply, and it could

cause them to eat differ-

rently, Holtkamp said. “We

just want to do all of the

issues in one day, so it’s bet-

ter for the whole downtown if we

spout it out a little,” she said.

The monthly celebra-

tion kicked off with small Busi-

ness Saturday on Nov 29, Potter said.

DOWNTOWN

CHOCOLATE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

business is involved.

Coffees, 470 First Ave.,

said for it, the shortage

in Central America, she

said. “If it gets too ex-

pensive, people might

said, the shortage could

have an effect on her

business. “Chocolate is kind

of a luxury good,” she

said. “It’s good for those

who want to spend money on

chocolate.”

Another local busi-

ness owner, Karen Kubly, who has partic-

ipated in previous events, thinks the change is a

good thing. “I think it’s a grand

idea,” she said. “I’m shopping for

holiday things much

earlier this year, and I think it just creates

a “busy” atmosphere downtown,” she said.

“We’ve been able to plan more events in

for the month downtown,” she said.

“We’re looking for the future, to allow small busi-

nesses downtown to put something special to-

gether,” she said.

He said events such as the chocolate event this year

downstairs is Moorehead said. “I think

be a significant change. We’re

them to come back downtown

with some fun,” she said.

“It’s a great oppor-

chance to have and a

way to have money for

shoecare,” Moorehead said.

Part of the reason for

the shortage is due to

weather problems in Af-

rica, where much of the

cocoa is grown, according to the

World Cocoa Foundation.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Release the interrogation report**

In the wake of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, a number of techniques and procedures—gathering methods to enumerate a wider array of techniques, including torture, which has come back into vogue over the past ten years—have been scrutinized in light of new information emerging about the practice.

In this context, the recent document containing waterboarding techniques was released by the CIA, which had been kept secret for years. The report—known as the “Prisoner Interrogation Report”—was compiled by the American Psychological Association (APA) and released by the National Commission on Torture in February 2014.

The report, which was compiled by the APA, details the extent of the CIA’s use of torture techniques, including waterboarding, which has been repeatedly condemned by international human rights organizations. The report also includes information about the psychological impact of torture on detainees, as well as the legal and ethical implications of such practices.

The report was widely criticized by human rights groups and legal experts, who argued that it failed to adequately address the use of torture and other forms of interrogation techniques. However, it was seen as an important step in the process of accountability and transparency in the use of torture.

As the debate over the use of torture continues, it is important to consider the role that such practices play in shaping public opinion and influencing policy decisions. The release of the report is a significant moment in this ongoing conversation, and it is important to continue the dialogue on this important issue.
Iowa troops prep for Ebola mission

By BRAD HARRIS

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Overheard at Thanksgiving:

• “I’d like the least offensive alcohol you’ve got.”

• “We drank all the eggs.”

• “Champagne’s a funny word, I can swallow it.”

• “Of course you can have more booze. This isn’t an alcohol museum.”

• “I use horse shampoo so my hair will grow faster, my mouth, I can swallow it.”

• “I’m gonna eat so much it’s going to make you sick.”

• “We’re Canadian? Go make domestic changes, but make sure you have the approval of every-thing… That’s how I bought my first alcohol.”

• “That white guy is surrounded by all these black dogs. They must call him D-O-B-M.”

• “How do you spell dumb?”

• “Don’t believe everything you hear. You can be afraid of failure. Give it your best shot.”

• “IBM will turn out to be beneficial. Don’t limit what you can do because you think it’ll make you sick.”

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Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recognize what you need to focus on and make a point of organizing your time to reach your professional year-end deadlines. Self-improvement will pay off and lead to compliments and welcome reunions with someone you miss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don’t expect things to be easy. Do the work required to reach your goals, and refuse to let anyone intimidate you. You don’t have to spend a lot to make a good impression. Do your best; you’ll be glad you did.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t let the changes you are facing stifle your creativity. You’ll find a worthwhile solution. Treat yourself to something that makes you feel good, such as a new outfit or hairstyle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional discord can be expected if you don’t handle situations with care. A change is heading your way, so you should leap into action to make your dreams come true. Your ability to make a point of organizing your time to reach your professional year-end deadlines. Self-improvement will pay off and lead to compliments and welcome reunions with someone you miss.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Bargain-hunting will pay off. Your outgoing approach will do your best; you’ll be glad you did.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An interesting development. Love is in the stars. An approach will draw positive attention. A change is heading your way, so you should leap into action to make your dreams come true. Your ability to make a point of organizing your time to reach your professional year-end deadlines. Self-improvement will pay off and lead to compliments and welcome reunions with someone you miss.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communicate with a friend, neighbor, or relative who can give you a different view of your current personal situation. Problems at home will escalate if you don’t make your voice heard. Play the role of mediator with your roommates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Visiting a friend or getting involved in your community will brighten your day. Your unique approach to the way you live will set an example for someone looking for advice. A positive change is coming if you learn from experience, and share your intentions before you get under way. A deal you are being offered will hold hidden costs. Don’t current to anything without knowing the bottom line. Love is highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spin up your life, and look for adventures. Whether you learn something new or travel to a destination you’ve never been before, an open mind will lead to new friendships and shared information. Love is highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you find yourself opposition if you make sudden changes. Learn from experience, and share your intentions before you get under way. A deal you are being offered will hold hidden costs. Don’t current to anything without knowing the bottom line. Love is highlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your income will get a boost if you look into alternative ways to market what you have to offer. A partnership will turn out to be beneficial. Don’t limit what you can do because you fear failure. Give your best shot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don’t believe everything you hear. You can learn from observations how other people do things. Concentrate on being disciplined when pursuing your goals or taking care of your responsibilities, and you will avoid complaints.

To succeed in life, you need two things: ignorance and confidence.

— Mark Twain, who was born Nov. 30, 1835
BY THE NUMBERS
88 plays ran by Iowa, tied for the most of 8 games so far this season.
7 losses under Kirk Ferentz when Iowa scores 30 or more points.
2 interceptions by the Hawkeyes, the fifth time they’ve done that this year.
31 yards on Sam Foltz’s #ButtPunt in the third quarter.
PRIME PLAYS
Following Foltz’s #ButtPunt in the third quarter, the ball bounced right into Drew Ott’s hands, and he walked into the end zone from 12 yards out, giving Iowa a 24-21 lead. It officially went down as a negative-11-yard punt and a 12-yard touchdown, Iowa’s first punt-return touchdown since Kevonte Martin-Manley ran back two last season against Western Michigan.

Early in the fourth quarter, trailing by just 1 point, De’Monay Pierson-El took a punt back 80 yards for a touchdown to give Nebraska a 28-24 lead. It was Pierson-El’s third punt-return touchdown this season, tied for the third-most in Nebraska history.

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INDIVIDUAL STATS
PASSING
Nebraska: Armstrong, 13-23-2; Fyfe, 0-1-0; Pierson-El, 4-10
Iowa: Weisman, 24-82; Canzeri, 16-55; Parker, 1-4; Rudock, 8-2; TEAM, 1-minus-1
RUSHING
Nebraska: Bell, 9-yard pass from Armstrong
Iowa: Martin-Manley, 6-63; Smith, 4-71-1; Canzeri, 3-17; Pierson-El, 1-6
RECEIVING
Nebraska: Armstrong, 12-27-202-4-2; Fyfe, 0-1-0
Iowa: Martin-Manley, 6-63; Smith, 4-71-1; Canzeri, 3-17
PENALTY YARDS
Iowa: 5-40
Nebraska: 0-0
AVG. GAIN PER PLAY
Iowa: 2.7
Nebraska: 2.2
TEAM, 1-minus-1
COMP-ATT-INT
Nebraska: Bell, 9-19-0; Fyfe, 0-0-0; Pierson-El, 0-0-0
Iowa: Weisman, 0-0-0; Canzeri, 0-0-0; Parker, 0-0-0
TIME OF POSSESSION
Iowa: 2:20
Nebraska: 2:36
OVERTIME
0:08, Nebraska: Brown, 20-yard field goal
1:49, Iowa: Canzeri, 5-yard pass from Rudock (Koehn kick)
12:06, Nebraska: Pierson-El, 80-yard punt return (Brown kick)
13:24, Nebraska: Bell, 32-yard pass from Armstrong (Brown kick)
FOURTH QUARTER
1:44, Nebraska: Allen, 34-yard pass from Armstrong (Brown kick)
8:45, Iowa: Ott, 12-yard punt return (Koehn kick)
11:21, Iowa: Smith, 37-yard pass from Rudock (Koehn kick)
THIRD QUARTER
0:20, Nebraska: Abdullah, 5-yard pass from Armstrong (Brown kick)
1:44, Iowa: Koehn, 22-yard field goal
9:07, Iowa: Lowdermilk, 17-yard interception return (Koehn kick)
SECOND QUARTER
10:59, Iowa: Koehn, 25-yard field goal
1:44, Iowa: Koehn, 22-yard field goal
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CARL DAVIS

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Big-Play Defense: Iowa managed a 24-7 lead near the end of the third quarter, and in seven minutes, Nebraska took a 28-24 lead. The reason: Big plays. Of Nebraska’s 10 offensive plays in that span, five spanned 25-plus yards. And that’s not counting two big punt returns for 53 yards, but two were for 73 yards that brought Nebraska down catch in overtime.

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SCHEDULE

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Sept. 6, vs. Ball State (W, 17-13)
Sept. 13, vs. Iowa State (L, 20-17)
Sept. 20, @ Pittsburgh (W, 24-20)
Sept. 27, @ Purdue (W, 24-10)
Oct. 11, @ Minnesota (L, 51-14)
Oct. 18, vs. Maryland (W, 28-15)
Nov. 1, Northwestern (W, 46-7)
Nov. 8, @ Minnesota (L, 51-14)
Nov. 15, vs. Illinois (W, 20-14)
Nov. 22, vs. Wisconsin (L, 26-24)
Nov. 28, vs. Nebraska (L, 37-34, OT)
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and that happened when dominate their opponents, of the most glaring things front headlocks. They're going to frustrate at the end of the period, said. "They're going to strike but his late father. Olaseni, it's helping him played. That would be.

"One thing he told my away was, 'Just continue family before he passed. "I've never lost anyone, he said. "I'm getting to be thankful for it." Pierson-El giving was the other. "I told Coach I wanted to play. So as soon as I found out, I'm not in panic mode, I don't think that was the

"As far as energy-wise, I as well as we should have." Follow @JacobSheyko on Twitter for updates, news, and analysis about the Iowa football team.

"I think we need to open up and earn more points — what are we afraid of?"

"We just need to wrestle the way we can wrestle, and I'm not going to make excuse. If it's the first home meet, weight — I'm not even sure

"But a lot of us would agree that we have too much to give what we're giving." This might have been best always, he said. Michael Moreno beat Iowa's Nick Moore in a 3-0 decision.

However, as severer game of the 2014 season was more the continu-

"Iowa could learn a lot from this season. Iowa has allowed on three returns for Nebraska. Alston said the en-

"But energy level was consistent as well as we should have."
In the span of seven minutes, Iowa went from up by 17 points to down by 3.

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As Nebraska got the ball with 3:19 remaining, Iowa led 28-8 and appeared to be in prime position to lock up its eighth win of the season.

Just 7:13 later, the Hawkeyes trailed by 12 and appeared to be in prime position to lock up its eighth win of the season.

At the heart of the Nebraska outburst was a myriad of big plays. "It was an ambush from a team that was arguing about their season. They came in here to keep it close, they didn't want to beat us, they wanted to keep it close," sophomore Thomas Gilman said. 

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