

The Daily Iowan

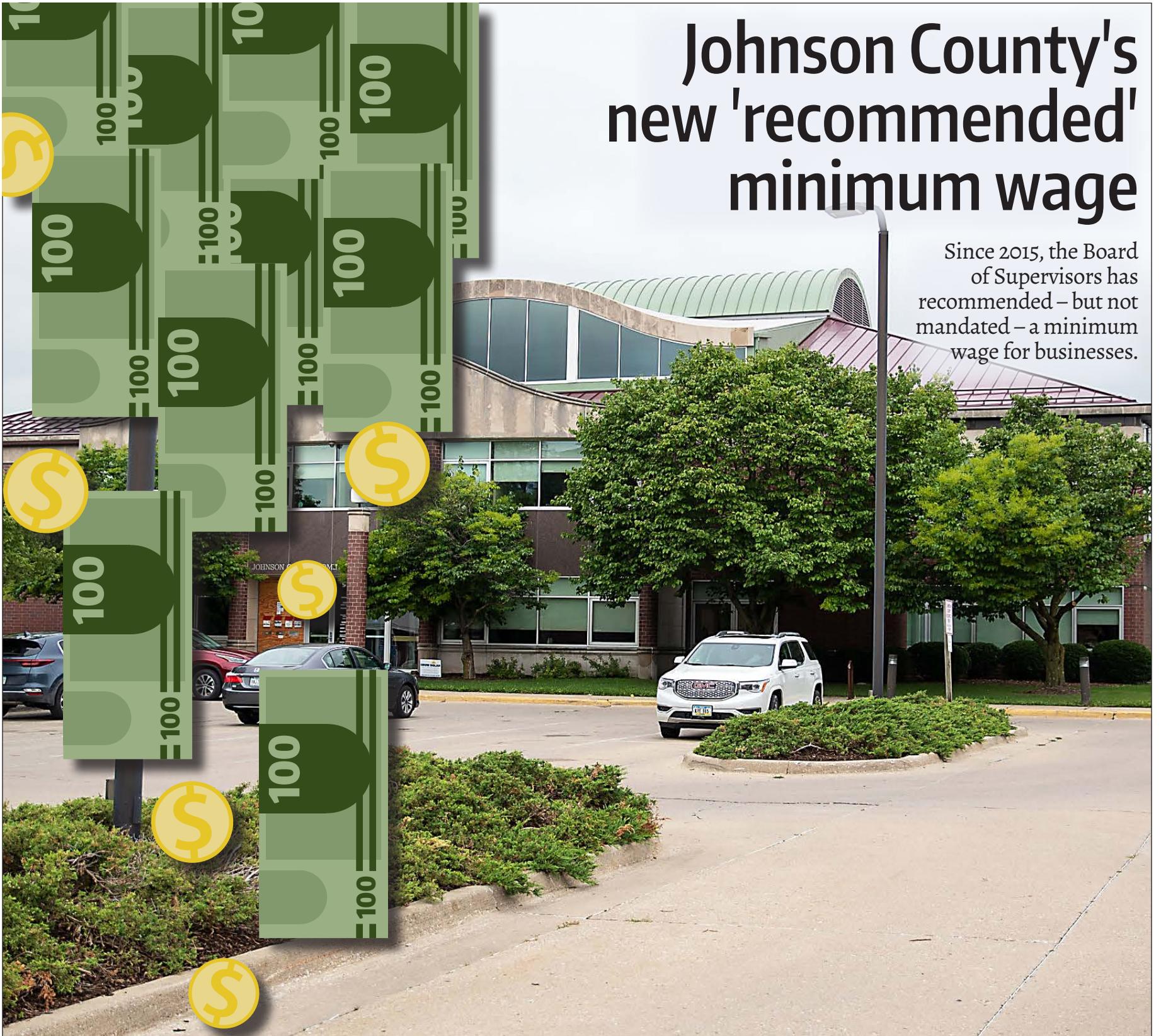
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2021

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Johnson County's new 'recommended' minimum wage

Since 2015, the Board of Supervisors has recommended – but not mandated – a minimum wage for businesses.



STAFF

Publisher 335-5788
Jason Brummond

Executive Editor 335-6030
Caleb McCullough

Summer Editors 335-6030
Robert Read and Rachel Schilke

Digital Editor Lauren White
News Editors Natalie Dunlap
Sabine Martin

Opinions Editor Hannah Pinski

Sports Editor Chloe Peterson

Arts Editors Jenna Post
Maddie Johnston

Photo Editors Kate Heston
Jerod Ringwald

Design Editor Kate Doolittle

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Debra Plath 335-5786

**Advertising Director/Circulation
Manager**
Juli Krause 335-5784

Production Manager
Heidi Owen 335-5789



BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6030

Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

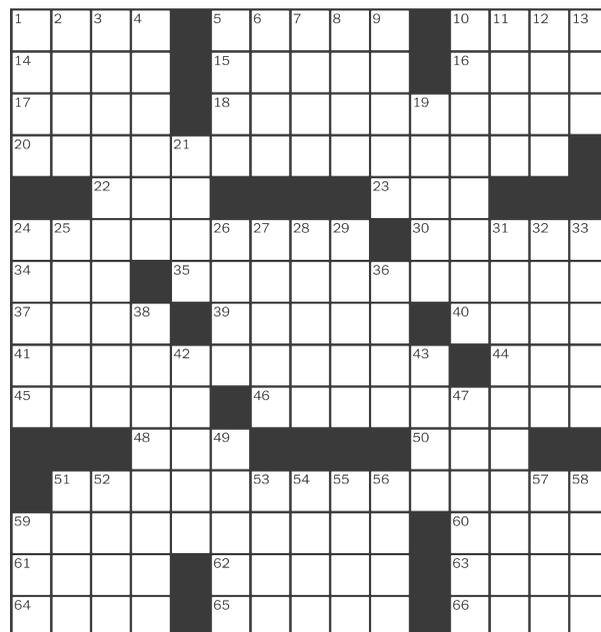
Cover photo by Jerod Ringwald: The Johnson County Administrative Building is seen on July 12.

Cover design by Kate Doolittle

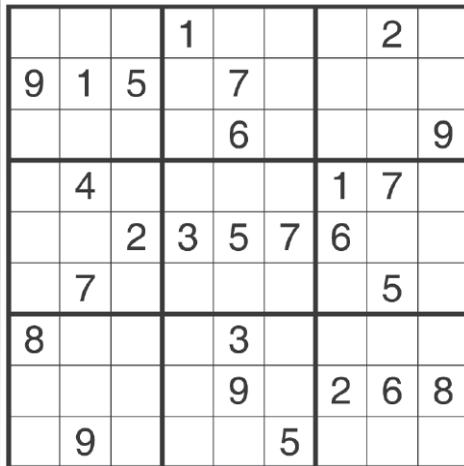
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0609



PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 5



Across

- 1 Some dash mounts
- 5 Prepare for the long haul?
- 10 Juul, e.g.
- 14 First person?
- 15 Cropped up
- 16 Musk of 45-Across
- 17 Puerto ____
- 18 Condition better known as anemia
- 20 Kibitzing passenger
- 22 With it, in old slang
- 23 Two-syllable cheer
- 24 Glistens with shimmering colors
- 30 Jazz style that influenced the Beat Generation
- 34 Mauna ____
- 35 TV addict
- 37 Baseball stats
- 39 Disney princess who shares a name with a Shakespeare character
- 40 The "A" of M.M.A.
- 41 Blabbing informant
- 44 Prey of a murder hornet
- 45 Maker of the Model S and Model 3
- 46 Best Comeback Athlete, for one
- 48 Abbreviation that can replace an ellipsis
- 50 Courtly title

- 51 Dilettantish know-it-all
- 59 Hercules on his first labor, or Hemingway on safari
- 60 Nobel laureate Wiesel
- 61 Golden calf, e.g.
- 62 World of Warcraft enthusiast, for one
- 63 Bone on the pinkie side of the forearm
- 64 Courtly title
- 65 Flexible Flyer products
- 66 Products of Always or Stayfree

Down

- 1 Low-____ diet
- 2 Sarah McLachlan hit that's 51-Down spelled in reverse
- 3 Espressos "stained" with a bit of milk
- 4 Like some salmon and turkey
- 5 Airplane ticket info
- 6 Las Vegas resort with a musical name
- 7 Ilk
- 8 Like thrift shop wares
- 9 "Pain and Glory" director Almodóvar
- 10 Kraft product
- 11 Soothing succulent
- 12 Not up to expectations
- 13 Word after business or bitter
- 19 Frodo's first cousin (mother's side) and second cousin (father's side)
- 21 De-tailed detail?
- 24 Runner-up's rueful report
- 25 Road trip plan
- 26 Dial or Tone
- 27 Nobel Prize winner of 1903 and 1911
- 28 Modern health risks, for short
- 29 Their population in New Zealand peaked at 70 million in 1982
- 31 1968 Jane Fonda sci-fi role
- 32 Animal that's known to enjoy water slides
- 33 Asked, as a question
- 36 Stratagem
- 38 How presidents swear when taking the oath of office
- 42 Door fastener
- 43 See 59-Down
- 47 Clean, as with a paper towel
- 49 Drinks down heartily
- 51 Opera that's 2-Down backward
- 52 Church cross
- 53 Overly fussy, informally
- 54 "I'm just like that," in modern lingo
- 55 Slender plant
- 56 Misses the mark
- 57 Cocktail garnish
- 58 Oolong and Darjeeling
- 59 With 43-Down, rapper with the 2021 #1 hit "Montero (Call Me by Your Name)"

Save a life. Be a hero.



**NEW Plasma Donors
EARN OVER \$300
for first 4 Donations!***

Make an EXTRA BONUS
with our Specialty Programs! **

408 South Gilbert Street, Iowa City
(319) 341-8000

*fees subject to change without notice **when applicable

We **DO NOT** pay by weight!

grifolsplasma.com

Biomat USA

GRIFOLS



Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors meets on Feb. 6, 2020 at the Johnson County Administrative Building. The recommended minimum wage for 2021 went into effect on July 1. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors began recommending minimum wage increases in 2015.

JoCo Board of Supervisors suggest new 'living wage'

The board's recommendation for 2021, which went into effect this month, sees a 12-cent minimum wage increase.

BY EMILY DELGADO
ejdelgado@uiowa.edu

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is making efforts to raise the standard of living in the county by recommending an increase to the minimum wage, something the board does annu-

ally. This year's recommendation went into effect this month.

The board is recommending \$10.75, a 12-cent increase from the previous year.

After the first county minimum wage increase recommendation passed, former Gov. Terry Branstad signed House File 295 in 2017,

which limits any municipality or county enforcement of minimum wage ordinances, meaning that any change to the state's \$7.25 minimum wage is allowed, but it cannot be enforced.

Since 2015, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors have recommended increases to the minimum

wage. In 2015 it was \$8.20; \$9 in 2016; \$10.10 in 2017; \$10.63 in 2020; and most recently, \$10.75 as of this March. This year's recommendation went into effect starting July 1.

"Even though it is voluntary and not enforceable, we are grateful to the many area businesses who honor the recommended wage,"

Chair of the Board of Supervisors Pat Heiden said.

In recent years, a national minimum wage increase has been a



Heiden

SEE MINIMUM WAGE, 4

MINIMUM WAGE

CONTINUED FROM 3

“Every indication from that study was that this is good for everybody.”

— Kelli Andresen, communications coordinator for the Board of Supervisors

heavily-discussed topic, with President Joe Biden's endorsement of the idea. The Biden-Harris administration signed an Executive Order on April 27 to raise the minimum wage to \$15 for federal workers. Currently, the minimum wage for federal workers is \$10.95 per hour.

The main argument against raising the minimum wage is that it will damage businesses and thus the economy. However, Kelli Andresen, communications coordinator for the Board of Supervisors, cited a 2015 Iowa Policy Project study, which shows a different result.

“The report indicated that [raising the minimum wage] enhanced the life of those folks who are working at that wage, and it did not actually impede on businesses,” Andresen said. “So, every indication from that study was that this is good for everybody.”

Andresen added that based on the study, increasing wages did not damage the businesses.

“You have to remember that every increase in pay that a person gets ends up helping the econ-

omy, in some way,” Andresen said, “... because if there's an increase in wages, there's an increase in spending, and those dollars go back into the local economy, more often than not.”

According to the Iowa Policy Project, if the minimum wage is raised to \$12, it would benefit at least 413,000 Iowan workers. Iowa's current minimum wage, set at \$7.25, has not been raised since 2008.

“We are committed to decreasing poverty by striving to pay a ‘living wage’ in Johnson County and to raise the standard of living of the low wage workers. This not only benefits the workforce but also our communities and county,” Heiden said.

The Board of Supervisors cannot mandate an increase of minimum wage because of Branstad's 2017 bill, so any increase in pay for minimum wage workers is in the hands of the employer, Andresen added.

“But it's as simple as employers deciding to raise the wage,” Andresen said.

READY. SET. PrEP.

What if there were a pill that could help prevent HIV?

THERE IS.

Pre-exposure prophylaxis (or PrEP) is a way to prevent people who do not have HIV from getting HIV, by taking one pill every day as prescribed.

Find out if PrEP medication is right for you. Talk to your healthcare professional or find a provider at stophiviowa.org.



→ 319.930.9093

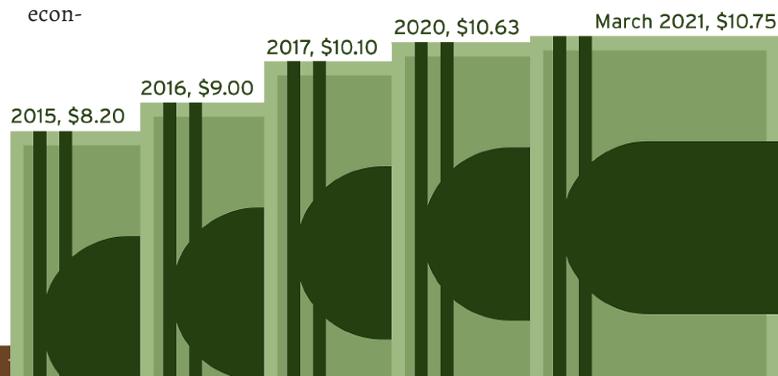
→ STOPHIVIOWA.ORG

STOP
HIV
IOWA

READY
SET
PrEP



Ending
the
HIV
Epidemic



JoCo recommended wages since 2015

Infographic by
Kate Doolittle



Jake Maish/The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors meets on Feb. 6, 2020 at the Johnson County Administrative Building. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors cannot enforce a minimum wage increase because of House File 295. However, supervisors hope businesses choose to comply.

“Again, it’s not a mandate, it’s a recommendation. But it’s up to each individual employer to choose whether or not they want to pay their employees that amount of money. So, the board would appreciate it if they did.”

The Center for Worker Justice of Eastern Iowa, an organization committed to helping the low wage workers of Eastern Iowa, published on its website that over 175 businesses in the county that have already committed to paying employees the \$10.10 minimum wage.

The center’s executive director Mazahir Salih, who is also an Iowa City city councilor, remembers \$5.15 was the minimum wage in 1999 when she arrived in the United States. “This is over 22 years ago, when minimum wage has been increased two dollars only,” Salih said.

When Salih first arrived in the country, she landed in Virginia. She said she remembers her rent being really high and

she was only making minimum wage.

Salih said she knows first-hand that a minimum wage salary isn’t enough to live on, and believes the county is doing a good job by increasing the recommended minimum wage.

“We have a lot of people in Iowa today really suffering,” Salih said. “\$7.25 is not enough.”

Back when the county first increased the recommended minimum wage in 2017, Salih remembers that none of the businesses were harshly affected by the increase.

She said by raising the minimum wage, businesses would see more traffic, and people will eat and shop more locally.

“Of course, of course, the economy will grow,” Salih said.

Both Salih and Andresen said a growing economy will only benefit from an increase of minimum wage.

“You have to remember that every increase in pay that a person gets ends up helping the local economy in some way, because if there’s an increase in wages, there’s an increase in spending, and those dollars go back into the local economy more often than not,” Andresen said. “And so, the businesses did not see a downfall. Actually, the employees saw benefit.”

“

We are committed to decreasing poverty by striving to pay a 'living wage' in Johnson County and to raise the standard of living of the low wage workers. This not only benefits the workforce but also our communities and county.

– Pat Heiden, Chair of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors



2	6	3	1	7	8	5	4	9
4	5	7	2	6	9	8	3	1
1	8	9	5	4	3	6	2	7
6	3	5	9	1	7	4	8	2
9	4	8	3	2	6	7	1	5
7	2	1	4	8	5	3	9	6
5	9	6	8	3	2	1	7	4
8	1	2	7	5	4	9	6	3
3	7	4	6	9	1	2	5	8

6	3	8	1	4	9	5	2	7
9	1	5	2	7	3	4	8	6
4	2	7	5	6	8	3	1	9
5	4	9	8	2	6	1	7	3
1	8	2	3	5	7	6	9	4
3	7	6	9	1	4	8	5	2
8	6	1	7	3	2	9	4	5
7	5	3	4	9	1	2	6	8
2	9	4	6	8	5	7	3	1

SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS

cookies & more
since 1983

OPEN M-F 9:30-4

icookiesandmore.com
319-337-5596

Ready to move when you are!

20+ YEARS REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE

- Residential Sales & Listings
- Relocation
- First Time Buyers
- College/University
- New Homes

KATHY FOBIAN
Realtor, ABR, CBR, ASR, Broker Associate

319.321.6550 | kathyfobian.com

Sandwiches • Salads
Soups • Wraps • Coffee

Catering Available

nodo
IOWA CITY, IA

nodoiowacity.com

Northside • 600 N Dodge St (319) 512-5028
Downtown • 5 S Dubuque St (319) 359-1181

TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Apple Authorized Service Center

Apple Care Repair on iPhones

Authorized Service Provider

356 S Clinton Street
319.338.3735
www.tech-assoc.com

THE Wedge Pizzeria

521 HWY 1 W, IC
Open 11am-9:30pm Sun-Thurs
11am-10:30pm Fri and Sat
DELIVERY OR CARRY OUT 319.337.6677

www.thewedgepizza.com

LARGE 14" 2-TOPPING PIZZA

\$13.99 EXP 9/31/21

ADD A 2ND FOR \$11.99

X-LARGE 16" 3-TOPPING PIZZA

\$15.99 EXP 9/31/21

ADD A 2ND FOR \$13.99

• ADD CHEESESTIX TO ANY ORDER \$6.50

• ADD A HOUSE SALAD TO ANY ORDER \$7

Vegan Daiya cheese and gluten free crust available

DODGEST
est. 1992

Oil changes • Alignments
Computer Diagnostics
Air Conditioning Service & Repair
Electrical System Diagnosis & Repair
Brake System Repair • Tune-ups
Cooling Systems Service & Repair
Scheduled Maintenance
Muffler Service & Repair and More!

605 North Dodge St 337-3031 • dst-ic.com



Iowa City's 'historic fabric' recognized

Former mayor and city planners weigh in on the process to put Iowa City on the National Register of Historic Places.



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

111 S. Dubuque Street, built in 1860, is seen on June 30. The building now stands as part of the Iowa City Downtown Historical District.

BY JAKE OLSON

jake-olson@uiowa.edu

Iowa City has made its way onto the National Register of Historic Places after four years of working toward accomplishing that goal.

The register is an honorable designation that comes with economic benefits, according to a city news release on June 25. Since 2017, the city has worked with architectural historian Alexa McDowell from AKAY Consulting, gathering data and holding several meetings with the community and the Iowa City City Council.

Former Iowa City Mayor Jim Throgmorton said he expected the city would eventually make it onto

the register.

"I was very pleased because it has finally happened," Throgmorton said. "Now individual property owners can get financial support."

After this news broke, he shared his excitement on Twitter, but also indicated that more work can be done going forward to recognize the downtown area.

"The real question is whether or not we will make a local historic landmark district downtown, primarily because even under national registration individual property owners can still demolish buildings unless it is local," Throgmorton said.

As previously reported by *The Daily Iowan*, in 2017, a survey ap-

proximated 115 historically significant properties. At the time, the properties surveyed were located within the boundaries of Iowa Avenue on the north, Gilbert Street on the east, Burlington Street on the south, and Clinton Street on the west.

During a 2017 city council meeting, several community members had brought up the potential ramifications from getting Iowa City a spot on the register, such as inhibiting future developments and renovations.

Bringing the local district status to Iowa City will prevent demolition for buildings on this property, in addition to providing similar benefits the National Register list-

ing brings, Throgmorton said.

Senior planner Anne Russett, who had a significant hand in landing Iowa City on the register, said other than the historical districts, she and her team are responsible for planning the future of Iowa City. They work on long-term plans for the city's development and review applications for rezoning, she

“The listing of downtown Iowa City on the National Register of Historic Places is the culmination of years of work by preservation advocates. Downtwon Iowa City is a special place, and the historic fabric is now honored as part of the listing.”

— Kevin Boyd, Chair of the City's Historic Preservation Council

said.

"The first part was a survey to determine if there was eligibility in the district," Russett said. "After looking at the surveys, we found we were eligible and went forward to pursuing the National Register."

The economic benefits of Iowa City's presence on the National Register of Historic Places include a potential tax credit for property owners, financial support if needed, and a possible economic boost from tourism.

"Listing us could draw attention to what is key to the city, which is the historic downtown and the college. This makes us distinctive," Throgmorton said.

As of right now, the city is not doing anything going forward with this process of the National Register.

"There is no next step at this point, the final process was to get our name on the National Register," Russett said.

This whole process is a huge honor for Iowa City, not just because of the benefits, but because of the work it commends, Kevin Boyd, chair of the city's Historic Preservation Commission, said.

"The listing of Downtown Iowa City on the National Register of Historic Places is the culmination of years of work by preservation advocates," Boyd said. "Downtown Iowa City is a special place, and the historic fabric is now honored as part of the listing."

An escape from the bustle of Iowa City

Project Green hosted Open Gardens Weekend to show off residential gardens throughout Iowa City and Coralville.

BY BRUCE M. BARTLAM, JR.

bruce-bartlam@uiowa.edu

During most of the year, residents are encouraged to stay on the sidewalk and only peer from afar at their neighbor's curbside projects, but Open Gardens Weekend, an event from Project Green, invites the community to open up their gardens to the public.

Project Green, founded in 1968, is an offshoot of the Iowa City Urban Renewal Process.

Over half a century ago, Project Green's first project was to transform the medians on Iowa Avenue. Now, Cindy Parsons, a co-president of Project Green, said its mission is to beautify the city.

"We focus on beautification projects around the city and educating the community on gardening and landscaping," Parsons said. "Since 1968, we've spent about \$2.2 million on projects."

On July 11 and 12, Project Green ran its second annual Open Gardens Weekend, two years removed from its inaugural event. The pandemic forced Project Green to put events planned for last year on hold. The event allows the Iowa City community to host tours of their private gardens.

Beth Cody, the event's chair, said a similar event in New York became her inspiration for starting Iowa City's tours.

"We previously had a similar garden tour in which we charged admission and only a handful of gardens were hosting at the time," Cody said. "Then, I found out about Garden Walk Buffalo in New York state. Instead of

charging admission, they allow local businesses to sponsor the event. This has allowed us to open the event to the entire community for free and raise money."

and we are working with the city to develop it further as a place to host community events, like weddings, parties, and reunions," Parsons said.

owned by John and Kim Anderson, fit the quirky description. The couple moved into their Iowa City downtown home in 1998, and they started working on the

tertain, Kim Anderson said, including the wraparound porch facing the street. In the garden, one feels secluded away from the busy street at the front of the



Mike Farran, far left, talks with visitors during a Project Green event in Iowa City on July 9.

Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

The money raised goes toward funding future beautification projects, such as the Ashton House, a private home built in 1947 by Edward L. "Ned" Ashton. Ashton was a civil engineer and former University of Iowa professor. In 2001, the Ashton House was included in the National Register of Historic Places.

"After the flood in 2008, the city bought the Ashton House

She added that these tours can be beneficial to inspiring the community to make an effort to improve the landscaping around the city.

"It's not necessarily the large gardens, but the little quirky ones that can inspire," she said. "Guests will see ideas they can incorporate into their own gardens."

One of the gardens on the tour,

garden then.

When asked when her garden had been completed, Kim Anderson said, "it's never complete."

In the Anderson garden, aka The Indignant Chicken, there are tropical-influenced ornaments throughout the back of the property. There are signs pointing in the direction of different islands — Easter, Hawaii, etc.

There are several spots for en-

property, she said.

"I would love to live in a tropical location and I can't," she said. "Also, [I like] the escapism of places like Tiki in Vegas and the Enchanted Tiki Room at Disney World, taking ideas from each and making them into my own. It's like this little secluded hideaway. From the street, you have no idea there's even a backyard to this house."

UI student awarded research grant

Cecilia Fasano was recently awarded a grant from NASA, which will fund her research on astronomical instrumentation.

BY BRUCE M. BARTLAM, JR.

bruce-bartlam@uiowa.edu

University of Iowa student Cecilia Fasano's grant proposal is one of only 21 proposals accepted by NASA out of 200 applicants in astrophysics.

Her funded research will continue locally on campus. Additionally, the UI had two other students win an award in Helio last year in the Department of Physics and Astronomy – Riley Troyer and Sarah Horvath.

Fasano was an undergraduate in physics at Notre Dame and is now entering her second year as a physics Ph.D student at the UI. She comes from a family of scientists, she said.

"I always like to say it's similar to when you'd have a whole family of cobblers fixing shoes," Fasano said.

Fasano's father is a physics professor at Monmouth College. Her mother is a math major and banker, while her brother is a Ph.D student at Notre Dame studying nuclear theory.

"Cecilia is a walk-on talent. Not in the sense that she's unexpected, but in the sense that she's exceptionally talented," Assistant Professor Casey DeRoo said, who is Fasano's academic advisor.

Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Physics and Astronomy Vincent Rodgers noted that one aspect of Fasano's acceptance was that she has a "strong physics background and so does her family."

Fasano's path to the UI started with her work at Notre Dame as an undergrad, focusing on astrophysics.

"My practices with my undergraduate research were ... nuclear



Jeff Sigmund/The Daily Iowan

Cecilia Fasano stops for a portrait on July 6. Fasano is a Ph.D student at the University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy. She has won a three-year NASA Fellowship.

astrophysics – laboratory science, in which we created conditions that we would look for reactions that you'd then use to optimize models of things happening in outer space," she said. "If you want to know how the elements of the periodic table were formed. That's the major question of, 'What are astrophysics?'"

DeRoo said he recognized Fasano's passion for not only understanding the science, but also the understanding how the tools that are used to measure the science function themselves.

"Even at Notre Dame ... she was looking at some Roman Denari coins – what the composition of the coins was and what does that tell us about the classical economy?" DeRoo said. "But she was also interested in how the tool that [she's] taking these measurements with works. She spent a lot of time calibrating it and ... even replacing some elements of the tool."

Fasano's love for instrumentation is what piqued NASA's interest in giving her a grant. DeRoo, who helped Fasano write the

grant, said she'll work on X-Ray and UV grating astronomical instrumentation. Essentially, she will be building instruments for telescopes, gratings, and detectors, which sets the scope of her Ph.D and explains her selection, he said.

"It's not enough to be smart, because NASA is interested in a return on investment ... it's the intersection of both talent, interest, and timeliness ..." DeRoo said. "This is a particularly timely study that Cecilia is proposing, because she did the legwork to figure out

what is relevant."

The grant itself is lucrative and comes with several benefits to its recipients. Fasano shared an explanation of the benefits and her future with NASA.

"It's an interesting grant since it's a fellowship rather than a traditional research grant a faculty member would get," Fasano said. "They are funding my research, travel, salary, and tuition benefits. [NASA] decided this is quality research, they think I can do it, and I've only finished one year of graduate school. It's a lot of trust."

Arts & Culture

Iowa City Block Party returns after last year's cancellation

The Downtown Iowa City Block Party is set to return July 24 after the pandemic forced last year's event to be canceled.

BY MEG DOSTER

megan-doster@uiowa.edu

The Downtown Iowa City Block Party returns July 24 after last year's COVID-19 related cancellation.

Betsy Potter is the director of operations for Iowa City Downtown District, the organization that hosts the block party. The block party, previously held in June, was pushed back a month this year in hopes Johnson County would see higher vaccination rates by July.

"It's to invite the community to have a unique experience," Potter said. "That's really why the purpose behind it is to also make sure that it's really family friendly, and that it speaks to many different audiences."

According to the US COVID Risk and Vaccine Tracker, Johnson County's population is 58 percent fully vaccinated, higher than it was a month earlier.

The block party is expected to attract an estimated 45,000 attendees, and the ICDD is making accommodations for the large crowd. The usual seven blocks of downtown will be extended to 14 blocks to allow for better social distancing, and certain events that require close contact have been taken out entirely.

"We work really close with the City of Iowa, Johnson County Public Health, and the Iowa City Police Department, and so this year, Johnson County Public Health has been helping us kind of navigate the waters on planning an event with a pandemic happening," Potter said.

Studio 13's drag show is one of the attractions for the block party, along with others like a chess tour-



Emily Wangen/The Daily Iowan

Block Party-goers walk through the streets during the Block Party in Iowa City on June 22, 2019. The event was not held last year because of the pandemic, but is scheduled to return on July 24.

nament and dueling pianos.

"We are proud that our staff is fully vaccinated at Studio 13 and we will continue to offer free masks for any customer who has not been able to complete their vaccination yet," said Studio 13 owner Jason Zeman.

Potter said because there are a variety of activities to do at the block party, including the silent disco and line dancing, there is

something for everyone to enjoy — including a break in routine for frequent visitors of the downtown district.

The block party brings a large crowd of people to the downtown district, but only a few businesses downtown are officially associated with the block party.

Dumpling Darling is a restaurant in the downtown district, but the staff is not planning on

running the restaurant differently during the block party.

Henry Tran, a manager at Dumpling Darling, said while they hope to see an increase of foot traffic, their COVID-19 precautions will not be changing.

The Downtown Iowa City Block Party started in 2017 as a way to attract people to the downtown district, and has since become one of the city's most anticipated events.

"The block party is a great way to highlight all of the amazing things downtown Iowa City has to offer," Zeman said. "It offers a sense of shared community and fun for all ages with multiple events throughout the afternoon and evening. The Iowa City Downtown District is a strong partner for our downtown businesses, and I'm thankful for all of their efforts to help us recover from a challenging past year."

Opinions

COLUMN

Pragmatism in the face of climate despair

Policies such as carbon dividends and investments in green technology is what will give us the edge over carbon dioxide.



SHAHAB KHAN
shahab-khan@uiowa.edu

If the government is to ultimately alleviate the repercussions of climate change, it needs to find a way to incentivize people into adopting sustainable practices. Luckily, there is a strategy for this — implementing carbon dividends and increasing investments in clean energy.

In Iowa City, June was the hottest month on record, and July has been anything but colder. Forty percent of the state is in severe drought, which has led to a degradation of crop quality across the board, causing great harm to our agriculture industry.

Furthermore, the increase in frequency of climate-related disasters has caused billions of dollars in damages to Iowa cities as

“ In contrast, carbon dividends are directly focused on combating the existential crisis.

thousands have lost their homes in flash floods. The bottom line is that climate change affects all of us, and we need a solution that works for everyone.

When thinking in terms of economics, carbon dioxide emissions are considered negative ex-

ternalities as they are social costs that make markets inefficient and the quality of life worse for society.

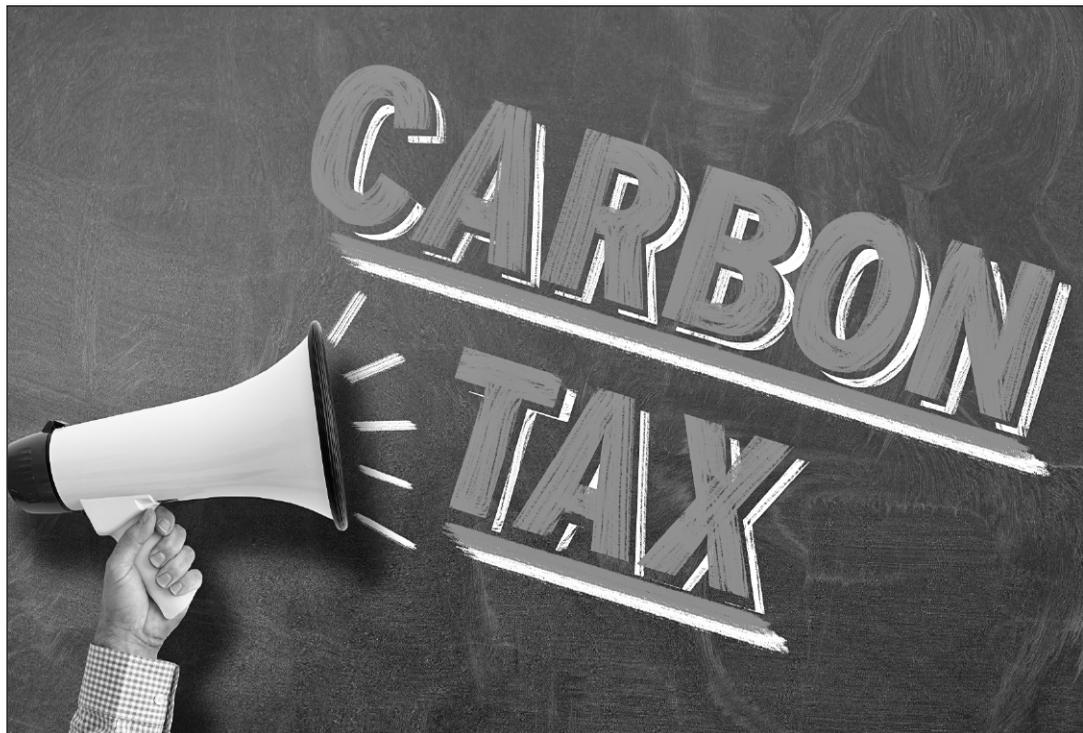
To combat the negative externality, economists often recommend installing a carbon tax which discourages firms — and people — from polluting the air carbon dioxide, forcing them to look for cleaner ways to produce goods and services.

Though studies have shown that carbon taxes are effective in helping deal with climate change, the politics surrounding them are tricky, as the policy proposal has continuously failed to gain traction amongst the general population, who see the taxes as regressive.

However, if legislators pass a carbon dividend, things could work out differently. Like a carbon tax, a carbon dividend works through levying a fee on polluters. Unlike a carbon tax, however, American families get reimbursed, while polluters do not.

In other words, you are getting paid not to pollute.

One of the more popular plans being discussed in policy circles is the Baker-Schultz climate plan, which would fine firms and individuals \$40 per ton of carbon polluted and increase by 5 percent per year above inflation. This would end up cutting emissions



iStock

by half in 2035 and put \$2,000 per year in the pockets of American families, which is a win-win solution for all.

Of course, like any market-based solution, certain climate activists have found climate pricing schemes to be insufficient and are alternatively arguing for the passage of the Green New Deal, a proposition that demands the U.S. revolutionize the economy by becoming a net-zero emitter by 2030.

The problem with the Green New Deal is that there are no actual policy proposals within the plan to combat climate change. Instead, when the authors refer to as “transforming the economy,” they are making vague

appeals to increasing access to single-payer health care, ending oppression, and strengthening unions.

While all of these ideas are great, they really do not have any real direct links to mitigating climate change. In contrast, carbon dividends are directly focused on combating the existential crisis.

On the other hand, what the Green New Deal authors get right is that we need to make our infrastructure green, which leads into the second part of the strategy for combating climate change.

President Joe Biden’s American Jobs Plan aims to accomplish this by investing billions of dollars in replacing coal power plants with clean ones; incentiv-

izing people to buy electric cars while electrifying public transport; making homes energy efficient; and partaking in environmental conservation.

By investing in green technologies, Biden is hoping to take the first steps for the U.S. to become 100 percent carbon free by 2050, an ambitious yet practical goal that is within reach.

There is no quick fix for climate change. We are now dealing with the repercussions of unchecked pollution that humans have caused over the last 200 years. Fortunately, we do have the necessary solutions for solving this crisis. Our lawmakers just have to be bold enough to implement them.

SUMMER of the ARTS

July 14

6-8:00 pm

Kevin Burt

6:00 p.m. - Wetherby Park,
7:00 p.m. - Twain Elementary,

July 16

6:30 pm

**City Park
AND Brick
Street
Ramblers**

@ Ped Mall Stage

July 17

9:00 pm

Zootopia

@ Mercer Park



Bringing people together
in the heart of Iowa City
to experience, learn about,
and enjoy free arts and
cultural programs.

Classifieds

319.335.5784 | ADS ALSO APPEAR ONLINE AT DAILYIOWAN.COM/CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED

APARTMENT CLEANERS NEEDED

for July 31st
\$25/hr

Apply at
535 Emerald St.,
Iowa City.

Bring 2 forms of ID.
If under 16 must
work with
an adult



LANDSCAPERS NEEDED

Country Landscapes, Inc.
North Liberty
Year-Round & Seasonal
positions available.
Novice or experienced.
Must be reliable, have strong
work ethic, be 18 or older, have
valid driver's license.
Competitive wages, EOE.
Contact Curt at (319)321-8905.

TAX PREPARERS needed for
2022 tax season. Full-time,
part-time, seasonal. Year-round
opportunities possible for
applicants with professional tax
experience. Comprehensive tax
course for anyone wanting to
improve skills or explore
possible new occupation will
be offered this fall.
For information, call Taxes Plus
at (319)338-2799 or send
resume to
taxesplusiowacity@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAN

The University of Iowa
Hospitals and Clinics
Department of Environmental
Services is seeking
custodians to provide a safe,
clean and healthy
environment for patients,
guests, visitors and staff
of UIHC.

Job duties will include general
cleaning duties, cleaning of
patient rooms, clinic cleaning,
trash removal, restroom
cleaning, carpet cleaning,
unit/ room setups, and other
tasks as assigned.

All shifts have a starting
salary of **\$13.59 per hour**.
No experience required, but
candidates must be
professional, punctual
and reliable.

If you are interested, please
visit the University of Iowa
Jobs page at jobs.uiowa.edu
and search 'custodian'.

Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

The University of Iowa is an equal
opportunity/affirmative action employer.
All qualified applicants are encouraged
to apply and will receive consideration
for employment free from
discrimination on the basis of race,
creed, color, national origin, age, sex,
pregnancy, sexual orientation, gender
identity, genetic information, religion,
associational preference, status as a
qualified individual with a disability, or
status as a protected veteran.

EDUCATION

**MID-PRAIRIE SCHOOL
DISTRICT** is seeking a long-
term substitute teacher for high
school mathematics for grades
9-12. We are located in
Wellman, Iowa. This temporary
position would be from August
13 through December 22 with
the possibility of being
extended until the end of the
2021-2022 school year.
Please apply through Teach
Iowa at www.teachiowa.gov.

CLEANING SERVICES

**HOUSE CLEANING
SERVICES.**
Please call (319)337-6762.

**CALL THE DAILY IOWAN
CLASSIFIEDS
TO PLACE AN AD
(319)335-5784**
e-mail:
[daily-iowan-
classified@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu)

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS



**Ready to
move when
you are!**

20+ YEARS REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE



- Residential Sales & Listings
- Relocation
- First Time Buyers
- College/University
- New Homes



KATHY FOBIAN

Realtor, ABR, CBR, ASR, Broker Associate

**REAL ESTATE
PROFESSIONALS**

319.321.6550 | kathyfobian.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT

www.barkerapartments.com

NOW RENTING



900 W. Benton St., Iowa City
338-1175

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Now Renting



Hours:

Mon-Fri 9-12, 1-5 • Saturday 9-12

**Iowa City and Coralville's
Best Apartment Values**

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

Do you prefer to hold a "real" book?
The smell of fresh ink, or an old
classic? If Yes, then we're meant to
work together!

HELPING YOU **LOVE** WHERE YOU LIVE (AND READ BOOKS)!



TERRI LARSON

STLARSON77@GMAIL.COM | 319.331.7879

ANDI MILLER andimillerrealtore@gmail.com | 319.359.9385

LKR LEPIC-KROEGER, REALTORS®

2346 MORMON TREK BLVD. IOWA CITY, I. LICENSED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE STATE OF IOWA.
319.351.8811 | LKRiowa.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

EFFICIENCY near UIHC/ Law.
H/W paid, no pets, off-street
parking. No smoking. Available
now.
www.northbayproperties.com
(319)338-5900.

ALWAYS ONLINE
www.dailyiowan.com

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom on Newton
Road. Off-street parking, no
pets, no smoking. Available
now.
www.northbayproperties.com
(319)338-5900.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

**GRADUATE STUDENTS,
PROFESSIONALS AND
SMALL FAMILIES**
Townhouse. Two bedroom,
1-1/2 bath, finished basement,
W/D. Westside near UIHC/
Dental/ Law. Professional/
family atmosphere with
courtyards. No pets. No
smoking. Available now.
www.northbayproperties.com
(319)338-5900.

**CALL THE DAILY IOWAN
CLASSIFIEDS
TO PLACE AN AD
(319)335-5784**
e-mail:
[daily-iowan-
classified@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu)

HOUSE FOR SALE

904 Oakcrest Street, Iowa City



Fantastic rare mid-century home nestled in the heart
of the city. This special property is surrounded with
beautiful nature, just minutes from UIHC and
Kinnick. Updated with many quality improvements
throughout. Offers multi-generational living or
income opportunities.



Call Le Ann Dunne at
319.430.1187
Lepic-Kroeger, REALTORS®

LKR

Licensed To Sell Real Estate In State Of Iowa

New gun law: irresponsible and enables gun violence in Iowa

Optional permits and background checks on handgun sales in Iowa make Iowans more vulnerable to gun violence.



Ryan Adams/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Kim Reynolds prepares for the State of the State Address within the house chambers of the Iowa State Capitol Building on Jan. 12 in Des Moines. Reynolds has recently signed a bill that allows Iowans to purchase handguns without a permit or background check.



SOPHIA MEADOR
sophia-meador@uiowa.edu

Imagine that you just turned 16 years old and can finally drive. According to Iowa law, all are eligible to drive independently at 16. You start the engine and hit the open road for the first time, but you don't have a license or any background in driving a motorized vehicle. It's clear to say, this is not a safe scenario.

Thankfully, all legal drivers in Iowa must have an additional license and a driving test equivalency. Like driver's licenses, some states require permits for legal weapons, because they prove that you're not a danger to the public. But in Iowa, you don't need any certification to have a handgun.

Iowa Law HF 756 was passed in early April and went into effect on July 1. According to HF 756, Iowans can purchase unlicensed handguns without providing a permit or background checks. This includes buying handguns online, at gun shows, or from unlicensed dealers.

This law also allows Iowans to carry handguns in public places such as movie theaters, grocery stores, restaurants, and malls

without holding a gun permit or having prior gun safety training.

Gov. Kim Reynolds defended the law in a statement that, "we will never be able to outlaw or prevent every single bad actor from getting a gun, but what we can do is ensure law-abiding citizens have full access to their constitutional rights while keeping Iowans safe."

Despite Reynolds' defense, this law completely contradicts itself. Let's dissect the governor's reasoning for this unwarranted law.

Preventing bad actors

In defense of Reynolds' statement, it is true that we cannot stop every "bad actor" from getting a gun. In reality, there are numerous

ways to illegally obtain a gun. Yet, the question remains: why make it easier for "bad actors" to obtain a gun?

Declaring "nothing can be done" to prevent dangerous individuals from obtaining a gun is in complete contradiction of the law itself. While people can still get guns in illegal forms, Iowa should be doing its job to prevent these individuals from getting their hands on deadly weapons.

Rather than making it easier, Iowa should enforce gun permits and strict background checks on both licensed and unlicensed dealers. This includes de-incentivizing unlicensed dealers from selling handguns from permit-less carriers with fines and legal ramifications.

In this way, we would outlaw "bad actors" from getting handguns and would prevent — to our best ability — the sale of unauthorized weapons.

Full access to constitutional rights

According to Reynolds' statement, this law gives "law-abid-

“ Rather than make it easier, Iowa should enforce gun permits on both licensed and unlicensed dealers.

ing" citizens full access to their constitutional rights. The second amendment grants the people the right to keep and bear arms, with the exception of felons, anyone under 21, and adjudicated delinquents, of course.

Before this law was passed, did law-abiding citizens not have full access to firearms? Like driving a

car, authorization is necessary to prove you are not posing a danger to yourself or others. Buying a handgun should have the same requirements.

Proving you are capable of carrying a gun safely does not infringe upon your second amendment; it proves you are not a danger to the people—it ensures their right to safety and freedom.

Keeping Iowans safe

Whether Reynolds or the Iowa GOP believe this is anyone's best guess. But the fact is, this law does not keep Iowans "safe." Granting free access to handguns without permitting the individual to prove competency of carrying a deadly weapon is not a prevention of violence. Allowing all personnel to carry handguns without knowledge of gun safety poses a detrimental effect on public well-being.

As Iowa saw during the pandemic, the governor tends to think Iowa is the exception — an exception to mask mandates, in person learning, open public areas, and vaccine passports. The governor thinks because Iowa is a small, Midwestern

state, we are immune to danger.

But we are not an exception; Iowa is not immune to danger and not immune to gun violence. In fact, an average of 270 Iowans die from gun violence each year. This next election, we need to seek a governor and Iowa legislature that will ensure competency in protecting Iowans.



USA Today pool photo/Joseph Cress/Iowa City Press-Citizen

Iowa guard Kylie Feuerbach speaks to reporters after a summer Hawkeyes women's basketball practice July 1 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City, Iowa.

Feuerbach fits in with Hawkeyes

Former Iowa State Cyclone guard Kylie Feuerbach transferred to the Hawkeyes ahead of her sophomore season in 2021-22.

BY CHLOE PETERSON
chloe-peterson@uiowa.edu

Kylie Feuerbach spent the first year of her collegiate basketball career with Iowa State, but her

parents' alma mater wasn't the right fit.

So, the former Cyclone transferred to the Hawkeyes ahead of her sophomore season in 2021-22.

"It's been really good," Feuerbach said following practice on July 1. "As soon as I got [to Iowa], I told my parents like right away, 'I feel like I fit really well with this team.' They're all extremely

welcoming, and the transition's been really good, and I really like it so far."

On a 17-11 Iowa State women's basketball team in 2020-21, Feuerbach was a mainstay in the

Cyclones' young starting lineup. Feuerbach started 24 of Iowa State's 28 games, including the Cyclones' two NCAA Tournamen-

SEE FEUERBACH, 14

FEUERBACH

CONTINUED FROM 13

ment matchups.

She averaged 5.5 points and 3.1 rebounds while playing 21.9 minutes per game as a freshman and shot 36 percent from the field.

But the Sycamore, Illinois, native saw a fresh start with the Hawkeyes in 2021-22.

“Obviously, there’s a lot of factors that went into [transferring],” Feuerbach said. “I really like the culture they have; the coaching is great ... Location is always a plus, it’s about two hours from my home.

“I love the winningness, the competitiveness on this team. Obviously, it’s just the summer and it’s extremely competitive everywhere, no matter what we’re doing.”

As soon as Feuerbach stepped on the Hawkeye campus for summer workouts in June, the Iowa coaching staff knew she was the perfect fit for the team.

“It feels like she was here the whole time,” Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. “Now, part of that is because some of them played together in AAU, so they knew each other ... but it’s natural, it feels like a natural fit.”

In high school, Feuerbach al-



USA Today pool photo/Joseph Cress/Iowa City Press-Citizen

Iowa guard Kylie Feuerbach shoots a basket during a summer Hawkeyes women's basketball practice July 1 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City, Iowa.

so played with Hawkeye sophomore guard Caitlin Clark on the AAU All-Iowa Attack team in Des Moines — a team that claimed a national title at the 2018 Nike EY-

BL Tournament.

“I think she made a great decision to come here,” Clark said. “She wants to win, and that’s what we’re going to do. She knows where she wanted to go, and I mean, I’m just excited. She’s one of those true team players ... she’s super athletic, and I think the biggest thing is just that she’s going to add really good depth for us and that’s what we needed at times. We didn’t have that depth last year, and she’s going to add another person that can come in, defend, shoot it, drive, and create things for our offense.”

In 2021-22, Feuerbach will add a layer of depth to the Hawkeyes defensive backcourt. The 6-foot guard registered 15 steals and 11 blocks with the Cyclones.

In summer offseason practices, the Hawkeyes put a focus on their

defensive abilities. In 2020-21, Iowa ranked 336th out of 336 NCAA Division I Women’s Basketball teams in scoring defense in 2020-21 allowing an average of 80.3 points per game.

Iowa State ranked 283rd out of all Division I teams, allowing an average of 71.4 points per game.

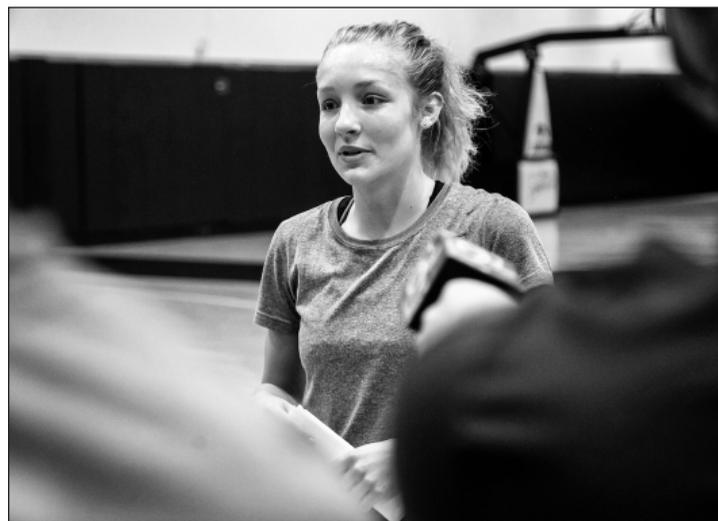
As a seasoned defensive player, Feuerbach is prepared to elevate the Hawkeyes’ backcourt.

“I know something they really want to emphasize this year is defense, so that’s something I really want to contribute in,” Feuerbach said. “I really want to focus on

my defense for sure this year, but whatever they need, I’ll contribute.”

Although the former Cyclone saw her new teammates as rivals in the 2020-21 season, Feuerbach had no problem fitting in with the Hawkeye women’s basketball team.

“[Feuerbach’s] doing amazing,” Hawkeye junior forward McKenna Warnock said. “And I think it’s a really good place for her. She seems really happy, she’s working very hard, and she kind of fits right in right away, so I think she’ll be a really good impact player.”



USA Today pool photo/Joseph Cress/Iowa City Press-Citizen

Iowa guard Kylie Feuerbach speaks to reporters after a summer Hawkeyes women's basketball practice July 1 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City, Iowa.

“I think she made a great decision to come here. She wants to win, and that’s what we’re going to do.

— Iowa guard Caitlin Clark

SPORTS

Keith Duncan Kicking sees success in first months

Since the program launched in May, the former Iowa kicker has coached more than 40 athletes in the Des Moines area.

BY ISAAC GOFFIN
isaac-goffin@uiowa.edu

Former Iowa football kicker Keith Duncan provided Hawkeye fans with unforgettable memories in his five years at Iowa, including his game-winning kick against Nebraska in 2019.

Though Duncan's days playing in Kinnick Stadium are over, he has stayed in the state to pursue a new business.

Duncan set up a kicking and punting program — Keith Duncan Kicking — in May in the Des Moines area. Since the program's inception, Duncan has coached more than 40 athletes ranging from seventh graders to sophomores in college.

"I think it's just something that I'm passionate about," Duncan said. "One, I love kicking. I love the fundamentals of it. I love how you can really become your own kicker, and furthermore I really like seeing kids succeed and fight to something that they want to. I think it's really cool to see them reach

their goals and me having a small part of that."

In his program, Duncan instructs athletes from Iowa — mostly from the Des Moines area — in private lessons lasting one to two hours. Instead of focusing on making long kicks, Duncan said, he emphasizes the basics and mental side of kicking.

Duncan said he picked the Des Moines area because of its growth, how it's great for people his age, and that he wanted to stay in the state he loves.

While playing at Iowa, the Weddington, North Carolina, native was exposed to a multitude of coaching styles. Duncan said Hawkeye special



Shivansh Ahuja/The Daily Iowan

Iowa kicker Keith Duncan attempts a field goal during a football game between Iowa and Michigan State in Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 7, 2020. The Hawkeyes dominated the Spartans, 49-7. After graduating in spring 2021, Duncan started a kicking and punting program, Keith Duncan Kicking, in Des Moines.

teams coordinator LeVar Woods was a tremendous help in starting his business as Woods showed Duncan how to listen to the needs of his athletes.

"So, what I like to do is I like to ask my kickers questions like, 'What did you feel? What did you do wrong? What could have been better?' because

I eventually what I want them to do is be their own coach," Duncan said. "I want them to explain it to me, which will in turn make them better. So, once they understand what they're doing, they can really take their game to the next level."

Duncan is also coaching high school football players as a volunteer at Northwest High School in Waukee, a suburb of Des Moines. He is helping the Northwest players with special teams twice a week.

Duncan said he likes that the Northwest athletes are hard workers and the school's new facilities Northwest High School opened this year. He is looking

forward to the volunteer opportunity as a breakthrough opportunity into the coaching world.

Duncan said he wants to continue growing his kicking business over the next five years.

He got his master's in sport and recreation management from Iowa, which Duncan said helped him learn the business side of sports — such as creating his own LLC and communicating with sponsors and networks.

Eventually, he wants to incorporate some small group sessions and a large camp with Keith Duncan Kicking. Duncan also wants to include snapping into his program so there's a focus on kicking and punting in a live setting.

But regardless of what exactly ends up happening, Duncan wants to make a difference in people's lives through coaching.

"I love creating new relationships and stuff like that so that's been really fun so far," Duncan said. "I'm looking to continue that as well."

EMSCULPT®

2 Weeks
a Better Body

EMSCULPT® uses electromagnetic stimulation to force contractions.

Benefits of Core Strengthening:

- Increased muscle and tone
- Improve balance and agility
- Decreased back pain
- Decreased risky belly fat

U.S. BODYCONTOUR
A N D W E L L N E S S C E N T E R

219 N. LINN STREET | IOWA CITY, IOWA 52245
319.594.0991 | www.usbodycontour.com

SPORTS

Iowa athletes partner with Barstool Sports

After Barstool Sports announced its new business sponsoring NCAA student-athletes, many Hawkeyes jumped at the chance.

BY CHLOE PETERSON
chloe-peterson@uiowa.edu



Diaz

Iowa softball sophomore infielder Sammy Diaz has been a Barstool Sports fan for as long as she can remember.

So when Barstool Sports started a new venture of its business — Barstool Athletes, designed to sponsor and support student-athletes — Diaz jumped at the chance.

“I grew up watching [Barstool founder] Dave Portnoy’s videos,” Diaz said. “He posted something about sponsoring D-I athletes and stuff, and a lot of people had sent it to me, and so I was like, ‘Dude, I gotta do this.’”

Barstool Sports is a digital media company founded in 2003 that produces sports and pop culture content through blogs and podcasts. Different Barstool accounts exist for different colleges around the nation, including Barstool Hawkeyes.

Portnoy took advantage of the new NIL rules as he announced the first sponsored Barstool Athlete on July 1.

“OK, so big news out of the NCAA,” Portnoy said in a Twitter video July 1. “Players, [the NCAA] can no longer prevent them from making money off their name, image, all that stuff... Listen, how do you become a Barstool Athlete? If you play Division I sports and you blink at me, we will sign you. We will send you merch, it’ll be custom. You want pizza, we’ll give you pizza.”

The only requirement for a Division I student-athlete to sign with Barstool is that they put “Barstool Athlete” in their Instagram and Twitter biographies.

Under new NCAA guidelines, student-athletes around the country gained the right to profit off their name, image, and likeness on July 1.

Now, NCAA Division I, II, and III athletes can make money through sponsorships, autograph signings, merchandise, and other NIL opportunities.

After Barstool announced Barstool Athletes Inc. on July 1, the company quickly received a flurry of applications from Division I student-athletes.

“At first, it was just like you’d email [Portnoy], basically saying why you think you would be a Barstool Athlete,” Diaz said. “And then it just blew up, and started being a form instead... me and Denali [Loecker] actually emailed Dave Portnoy ourselves, and I said, ‘I’m a really big fan, like I’ve been watching you for a while, and it would be amazing if I was sponsored by Barstool.’”

Many Hawkeyes have signed up to be Barstool Athletes, including Diaz and first basemen Denali Loecker’s teammates, fellow sophomores Grace Banes and Marissa Peek.

Iowa wrestlers Spencer Lee, Alex Marinelli, Michael Kemerer, Max Murin, Jaydin Eierman, Jacob Warner, and Tony Cassioppi have also decided to sign with the business.

With a new business and a lot of clientele in the first two weeks, Barstool isn’t promising much to student-athletes right now.

“We get free merchandise that says Barstool Athlete on it, but I think that’s all that it is right now,” Loecker said. “It’s so new and so many people have signed up for it, so I think we’ll probably just get a t-shirt or something. But I mean, it’s bragging rights to say, ‘I’m a Barstool Athlete.’”

As NIL is still new for the college athletics world, Diaz knows being a Barstool Athlete is only the beginning for other opportunities.

“It can help you a lot by getting other sponsorships too,” Diaz said. “Like if they see, ‘Oh, she’s already sponsored by Barstool’... it’s a head start.”

NOW OPEN IN CORALVILLE!

STIRLINGSHIRE OF CORALVILLE

ASSISTED LIVING | MEMORY CARE



JOIN US AT OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

THURSDAY, JULY 29TH, 2021
3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.



- Lemonade, Iced Tea & Passion Punch Station
- Hors d’oeuvres & Desserts
- Live Music from The Riverbottom Ramblers
- Prize Drawings
- Guided Tours



RSVP REQUIRED

Register by scanning the QR code or by visiting Stirlingshire-Event.rsvpify.com/

Luxury Living with Quality
Care in Coralville

319.338.8100

StirlingshireOfCoralville.com

1140 Kennedy Parkway, Coralville, IA 52241



EBENEZER