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Women can make the difference in this election, and women should and must stand together for our rights and the rights of those girls and boys in generations to come. No man should be able to realize any more freedom, security and assistance than every female is allowed in our American nation. Our American nation should provide a certain amount of security to all, regardless of gender, religion, wealth or ability. No man or woman should get woman's rights lower than men's rights. No woman should be made to feel less than a man. So it follows that no class of people should accept the resigned position that we need a dictator-type president such as Donald Trump to throw us a crumb now and then as a result of us accepting his saying "We need his voice to speak for us." No, sorry Donny. We who are woman, we who are disabled, we who don't seem to be of the "right" ancestry — according to you — do not need you to make our lives miserable by your rules and regulations, which would set an invisible wall around our priorities. We do not need to walk your line. Let's protect our freedom and vote Clinton-Kaine for a free America for all.

Harriet C. Hamilton
Des Moines

Is there a media bias?

I saved some Des Moines Registers and did a survey of its coverage of the two presidential candidates from July 30 through Aug. 11. I found 16 major articles that were anti-one of the candidates and no negative articles (none) attacking the other — all positive only (with photos). I found a similar split with the USA Today insert, with 22 negative articles against the one candidate and none against the other. Also, in that time span, there were political cartoons in The Des Moines Register mocking and lampooning the one candidate who had received all the

attention in the negative articles, and no mocking of the other. I am thinking the Des Moines Register and USA Today are extremely biased — as in, in the tank — for the one candidate. However, I emailed my findings to a Des Moines Register editorial writer and said it looks like bias to me. No response from that Register writer, so I assume I do not have sufficient evidence to support my findings of a total of 38 articles against the one presidential hopeful and 0 against the other.

Dave Adkins
Urbandale

No sponsors left untapped

While youth soccer teams in Urbandale are struggling to find funds to pay their share of new pavement, the City of Urbandale (or at least the Parks and Rec department) appears to have left no possible advertiser market untapped, as can be seen by the sponsors at Walker Johnson Park.

Mike Rowley
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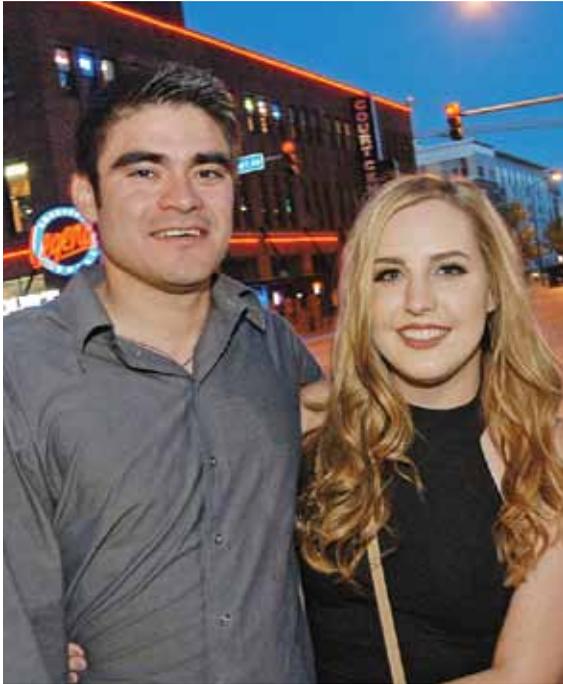
I recently viewed the new format of your newspaper (August 2016) with surprise. As I always enjoyed the weekly version of the previous format, I am disappointed to learn that your newspaper will reduce to just once a month. I can well understand the economic reasoning of your decision completely. The best section of your periodical is "Civic Skinny." The column has always been an informative and entertaining feature. I also am partial to Brian Duffy's cartoons. He is the epitome of a creative and talented artist. The "Iowa State Fair Music" section was excellent, as it provided the reader with a clear, detailed and informative schedule of the featured concerts.

Joel Bassman
West Des Moines

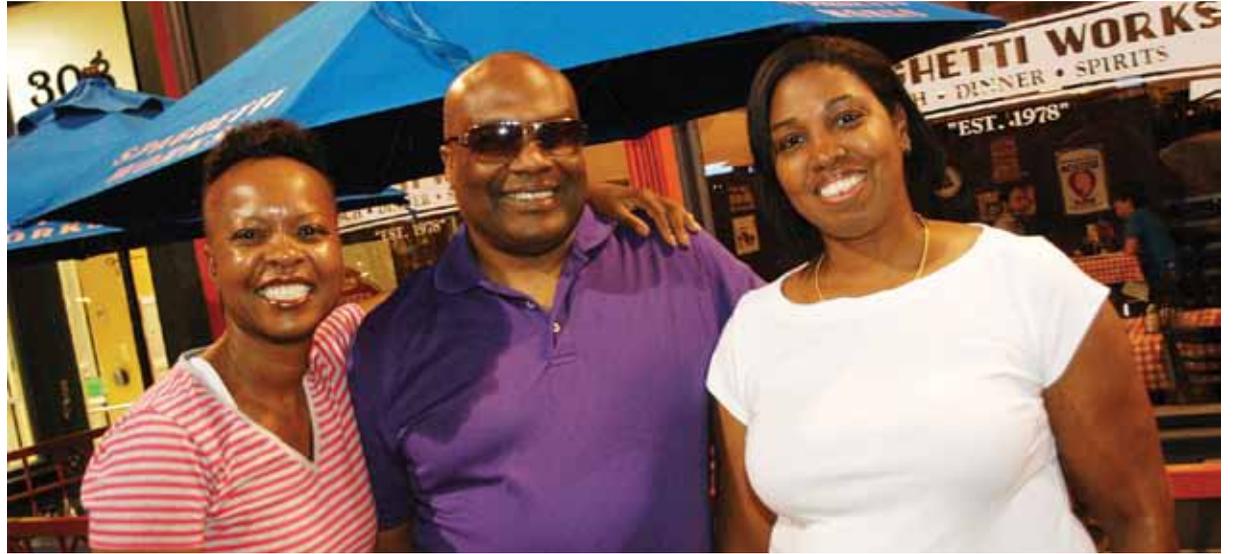
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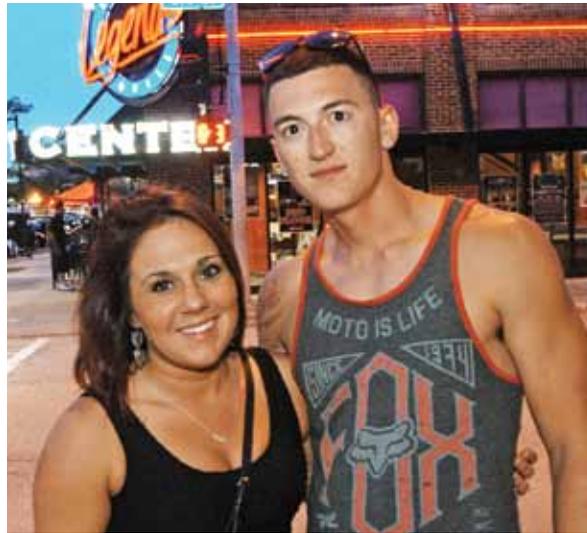
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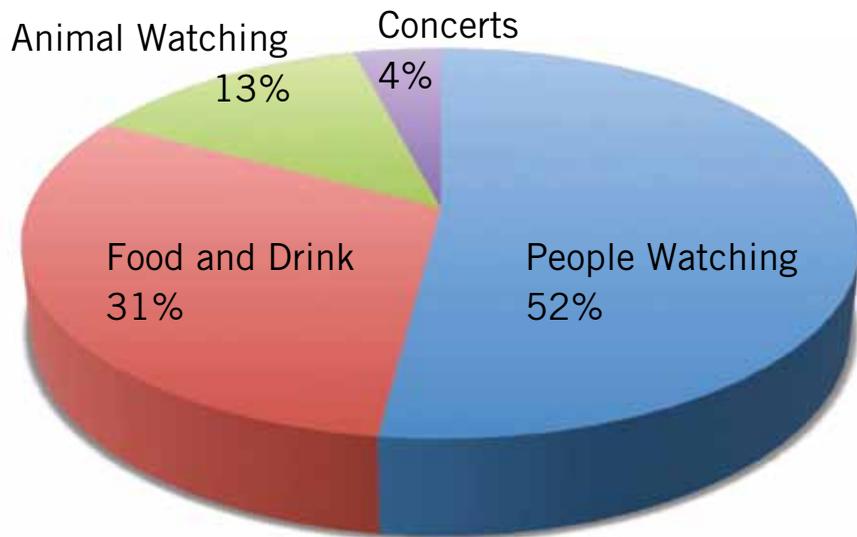
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YOUR VIEW

POLL POSITION

Results from last month's poll

What do you like best about the Iowa State Fair?



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RETWEETS



@Maui_Speaks: I'm not sure how I can prove it, but I think I'm actually more stupid since joining Twitter...

@wendchymes: I have nothing in common with people who eat 1 Pringle at a time instead of frantically shoving 20 in their mouth like it's a wood chipper .

@R_A_Dadass: My 3-year-old referred to her granola bar as a, "NOLA bar" and now she's wearing Mardi Gras beads and asking me to make jambalaya.

@moooooog35: I just found spaghetti in our heating ducts if any of you were thinking of having children.

@msgwenl: The worst thing about being single is wondering if I'll ever have kids. Like, what if I just keep making money & having fun forever? Scary!

@ThePocketJustin: I didn't come here tonight to win a popularity contest. Is there one though? Because that will probably affect my behaviour.

@topaz_kell: I can hear everything you're mumbling under the duct tape. Yes, I will marry you.

@BoogTweets: 911: Sir, I understand you think it did it against your will and was aggressive but we can't arrest an auto flush toilet. Me: I WASNT READY

@behindyourback: when the character's name is the same as the actor's name I assume it's because the actor was too stupid to respond to his character's name

@WheelTod: Tarantulas make great pets because when they die, rather than grieving you'll feel an almost overwhelming sense of relief

@OfficialMizGin: My favorite way to clean my house is to stop inviting people over so no one sees it's still dirty.

@littlesther: no one at this funeral has mentioned what the hashtag is yet

@1stEvilWench: Adulthood is where you get excited over a new trash can. *blank stare*



cityview magazine
(comments unedited)

Cityview Magazine: What type of gas do you fill your car with, and why?

Kaiden Sorensen: Sugar and water. Gotta stay green!

Rick Trevillyan: The cheap stuff, because I'm broke.

Thomas Tully: Premium as I get about 15% more miles per tank and there is seldom a 15% price difference.

Cityview Magazine: Since 16 is the minimum age to get a driver's license, should there be a maximum age, too? If so, what should that age be?

Adam Swihart: No max, but there should be a skills test after 70.

Julie Luepke: No, but a regular retest

after a certain age sounds reasonable: 70 or so.

DeAnna Sturtevant: Most 70 year olds I know drive better than the 40 year olds. Maybe random driving test every four years like a lottery.

Cityview Magazine: Where is traffic congestion the worst in the metro?

Adam Swihart: Eastbound I-80 from the East Mix to the Altoona exit.

Kaiden Sorensen: Southside is a hellacious nightmare.

Shannon Guynn: Wells Fargo Jordan creek... So mill Civic

Hobart Schmenge: Starbucks drive thru lane, 1070 73rd St., Clive.

David Tweedt: Anywhere on the eastside by the fairgrounds when there's a train.

Why the city didn't make a connection with the new stretch of MLK where there's a bridge going over the train tracks is beyond me.

Kathy Landro Shannon: SE Delaware and SE Oralabor Rd. in Ankeny.

Cityview Magazine: Name a famous dog from TV, movies or cartoons.

Julie Leaf Dancer Davis: Snoopy

DeAnna Sturtevant: Scooby Doo

Amity Bibler: Eddie from Frasier

Butch-Susie Gibbs: Floppy

Eva Marie: Santa's Little Helper

Kristin Ackerman: Lassie

Cityview Magazine: Should presidential candidates be required to have health checks from independent doctors and report the results to the public?

Hobart Schmenge: Yes, health checks as well as IQ tests and the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory.

Garry Mattix: Can't because of privacy act remember.

Thomas Tully: Physical health, no as it has little bearing on their ability to govern. However, MENTAL and Psychological Health exam is a different story!

DeAnna Sturtevant: If you need a psychological exam to serve in the military then you should need one to be Commander and Chief.

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OUR VIEW

BY SHANE GOODMAN

The distinctions are important

Des Moines Register's contests damage credibility of legitimate reader polls

My friend Mike, who managed a Des Moines tire store, once asked me, "What brand of tires do you have on your vehicle?" When I told him I didn't know, he was clearly irritated.

I didn't know, and I didn't care. Maybe I should have, but I didn't. My tires, whatever brand they were, worked just fine.

I remind myself of this story each time I hear someone confuse Cityview with the now-defunct Juice publication, or think that Cityview is part of The Des Moines Register, or ask if it is owned by Business Publications Corporation. They don't know, and they don't care. Maybe they should, but they don't.

Ask most anyone in Des Moines to share what they do know about Cityview, and you will hear a range of responses. Amongst a barrage of current and past staff names, you will also commonly hear words or phrases like politics, entertainment, music, things to do, food, film, nightlife, the arts, theater, independent, free and restaurants. You will also hear a well-known phrase that has been linked to Cityview for years — "Best of Des Moines."

You see the "Best of Des Moines" certificates hanging in hundreds of area businesses. You read, hear and watch Best of Des Moines ads from businesses that tout this prestigious honor. And you have likely even cast a vote or two in the "Best of Des Moines" contests.



Yes, "Best of Des Moines" and Cityview go hand in hand — and for good reason.

When we bought Cityview from Connie Wimer in 2004, we also purchased rights to the "Best of Des Moines" trademark that she, like other alt weekly publishers at the time, wisely registered. Through the years, we both vehemently defended the "Best of Des Moines" trademark and have prevented other media companies from using it for their benefit. My only regret is that I agreed to allow Wimer to have

a license to continue to use the phrase and contest with her Business Record publication. Back then, I didn't fully understand the value of the phrase. Today, I know how easily readers and advertisers can become confused, and I should have never allowed it to be tainted by any other publication. Lesson learned.

This leads me to today and the folks at The Des Moines Register, who recently implemented their own version of reader polls, creatively called the "USA TODAY BEST: DES MOINES METRO" reader poll and contest. The name of the contest is a mouthful, but it is carefully worded to avoid using the "Best of Des Moines" phrase that we own. We can't keep the Register from having readers' polls, and we don't want to, but we do have concern when they damage the voting process with loaded polls that compromise the image of valid ones like Best of Des Moines, The

Ultimate Food Challenges, and others that we have worked so diligently to maintain.

Business owners told us that the only categories in the Register's polls that readers can vote in are ones that have paid advertising in them. They also told us that to get on their ballots to even be considered, a business has to write the Register a substantial check for weeks of advertising. We reached out to the Register for comment but received no response.

Clearly, we sell advertising, and our Best of Des Moines issues are some of our largest (which is presumably why they "borrowed" the idea). But no business has ever been required to write us a check to win a category. In fact, our nominations are wide open and not restricted in any way. The winners of many of our categories have never spent a penny with us, and that's OK. We want the results to be a true reflection of our readers' opinions. We want our polls to be legitimate and honest — not loaded with pre-chosen answers. And we want to build on our own ideas, not ones we steal from our competitors.

So shame on the folks at The Des Moines Register. You should know better. You need to stand up to your corporate owners and demand integrity. And, in the future, please try to work on your own ideas and not confuse readers and those in the business community. Maybe they will care about this distinction in polls. Maybe they won't. But if we don't explain these important distinctions, who will?

Meanwhile, I need to go see what brand of tires I have on my vehicle. ■

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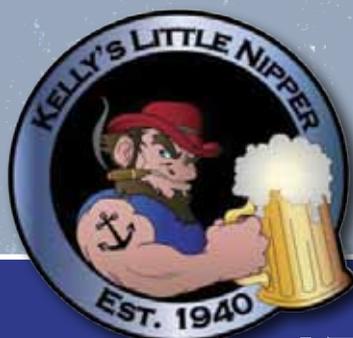
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It's not only candidates whose word should be questioned. Consider comments we utter, too.

Taking people at their word can be risky. That's why we question what folks running for public office say. But we might also consider some comments we utter on occasion.

For example:

"It won't matter in 100 years": (Don't waste time worrying about likely futile efforts.)

The catch here is that it may indeed matter today or tomorrow. The people you can help or speak up for need your help today, not in 100 years. Grief, sorrow and fleeting opportunity are all immediate matters, not something to dismiss because "It won't matter in 100 years."

One acid test: When someone's child dies, would you offer as consolation: "It won't matter in 100 years"?

Besides, it often will matter in 100 years.

Do you ignore Iowa's water problems and dismiss government's latest hypocrisy on pollution because: It won't matter in 100 years?

Wanna bet?

"Everyone deserves a second chance": (No one should be damned or cursed by one mistake or failure).

The catch here is that while the "haves" in our society are guaranteed second and third or more chances, many in our society never have a first chance, partly because the "haves" don't think they deserve one. So legislators cut budgets for success stories like Head Start or argue vehemently against minimum wage laws or legislation for medical cannabis apparently for fear of giving desperate folks a first chance. Almost 50 years ago, we spent a year in Lexington, Kentucky — me teaching

“ When someone's child dies, would you offer as consolation: 'It won't matter in 100 years'?”

from an ivory tower at the University of Kentucky and my wife teaching in an elementary school filled with poverty-stricken kids. Her principal's useless advice was "Wire 'em out." By that he meant, "wear" out the students with punishment inflicted with a wooden paddle. I thought that for many of the kids in Joan's class, her care and dedication likely were the best most of them would ever experience. Second chance? Many people today don't have much of a first chance — including in Iowa families if they need mental health care.

"Everything happens for a reason": (Some divine force, like TV weather people, guides every little event in the universe.)

No it doesn't. No master puppeteer pulls the strings on what billions of people do to and for each other. Perhaps what is meant is, "Play the hand you are dealt," as best you can. And hope that if you need help, folks won't ignore you because "It won't matter in 100 years" or won't work against your having a first or second chance.

"On the other hand": Some capsule comments make more sense.

Most religions or sound philosophies have versions

of the Golden Rule and treating others as you would want your loved ones to be treated. Also we read about not deceiving ourselves: **"Know thyself"** or **"To thine own self be true"** or the more informal **"Don't kid yourself."** Even Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" character acknowledged **"A man's got to know his limitations."** If you don't like Clint, try Jiminy Cricket's 1940 advice to Pinocchio, **"Always let your conscience be your guide."**

Two other lines useful in the broader scope self-governance.

1. While many are taken with Henry David Thoreau's line, **"That government is best which governs least,"** here's a thought attributed to James Otis and John Warren of the Founding Fathers' generation. They said it isn't a matter of governing "most" or "least" but rather **"That government is best which is most just."**

2. The only truly free person is the one who exercises self-restraint. That appears to be a paraphrase from Edith Hamilton, 1867-1963, who wrote: **"Liberty depends on self-restraint."** To behave otherwise is to be solely spontaneous, self-indulgent, egotistical or not mindful of others because — after all — it won't matter in 100 years.

Wanna bet? ■

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CIVIC SKINNY

Nationwide warrant issued for Luebke after 8th OWI arrest. Frank Severino leaving county job for Federal court post.

A nationwide warrant has been issued for the arrest of **Steve Luebke**, the onetime sales manager at Toyota of Des Moines and at Deery Brothers Chevrolet who has been arrested for drunken driving eight times.

“Upon apprehension, Luebke will be extradited back to Iowa,” the Department of Corrections told Cityview on Tuesday, Aug. 23. In all likelihood he’ll be sent back to prison for parole violation.

Luebke, 59, was arrested twice for drunken driving — in Des Moines and in Jasper County — on Sept. 13, 2014 and was sentenced to three years in prison. He was released on March 20 of this year after serving 15 months. He had served seven months in 2013 for an earlier conviction. (Although he has been convicted seven times, the ultimate plea deal was always for a first-offense or second-offense OWI.)

On Aug. 2 he was arrested again, this time in St. Louis.

He apparently spent a night in jail there and was released. But no one seems to know where he is.

Luebke was supposed to appear in court in Polk County on Aug. 5 on a related issue, but his lawyer asked the court to allow him to phone in. The court agreed, which is a good thing for Luebke since he apparently isn’t keen on returning to the state.

The Aug. 5 proceeding was in a case that was settled the other day after wending its way through the courts for the past 16 months and that stemmed from the first of those Sept. 13 DWI arrests. Luebke, Deery Brothers and their insurer were sued by **Warren Beattie**, who was in an accident that Beattie says was caused because he was blinded by smoke from a burning Camaro that the drunken Luebke had wrecked on the Freeway in Des Moines.

According to court documents in the case, Luebke was convicted of drunken driving in 1994, 1997, 2007, 2010 and 2012 as well as the two-in-one-day arrests in 2014. Deery was a defendant because at the time of the 2014 arrest in Des Moines Luebke was driving a company Camaro. He apparently was in a Deery car because his own car had been outfitted with a breathalyzer to keep him from driving and drinking.

Beattie was seeking money for past and future medical expenses, for property damage, for loss of earnings and earning capacity and for “loss of enjoyment of life” and “loss of use of the mind/body.” Settlement terms are not part of the court record....

Frank Severino, long the second-ranking person in the County Attorney’s office, is leaving to become Chief Deputy Clerk of Court for the Southern District of Iowa, a federal job.

Severino, 49, has been in the County Attorney’s office for 24 years and was widely expected to be elected — or appointed, should **John Sarcone** step down in mid-term — to the office whenever Sarcone decides to retire. Severino’s leaving caught colleagues by surprise.

“This move makes it crystal clear Sarcone is running again” when his term is up in two years, says a guy who follows county politics closely. Severino himself says he expects Sarcone’s leadership “will continue for some time,” but he doesn’t rule out running for the office. “A person should never close the door to a good opportunity if the timing and circumstances are right.”

“The position I am leaving is a very good job,” Severino told Cityview, but the federal job will “challenge me to learn new skills and become a better leader.” It also will take him out of the courtroom, out of a job that “has given me more than my share of gray hair.”

He’s not leaving for the money. As the top deputy in Polk County, his salary this year is \$162,245. He didn’t disclose his new salary — “since I have not been sworn in and started yet” — but the job posting put the starting range at \$117,000 to \$153,000 with “promotion potential” to between \$138,000 and \$170,000.

Who will step into his county job? “My shoes at the County Attorney’s office will be easy to fill,” he says. “I wear a size 9. Not very big shoes to fill.”

His last day with the county is Sept. 2. ...

Kim Walker, one of the three founders in 1990 of the Des Moines law office of what is now Faegre Baker Daniels, has been nominated to be inspector-

Sen. David Johnson (Ind., Ocheyedan)

The Republican Party chairs of the five counties in northwest Iowa represented by Sen. **David Johnson** have told him they want nothing to do with him now that he has changed his registration from Republican to “no party.”

That’s politics.

They told him he “will receive no support of any kind from us....[and] we will make every effort to elect persons who support the party of Lincoln and the values we hold dear.”

That’s politics.

And, in a letter to him, they say: “You recklessly abandoned your party, your supporters, your constituents and your friends,” adding that he has “deserted our district.”

That’s wrong.

The people of northwest Iowa have elected David Johnson to the Legislature six times — twice to the House and three times to the Senate. They first elected him because they liked what he said. They kept electing him because they liked what he did. The last two times he was elected — in 2010 and 2014 — he had no opponent.

David Johnson has not abandoned his constituents or deserted his district. He has not changed his views on any issue. He still is vehemently against abortion and strongly for protecting the environment. He still thinks Gov. **Terry Branstad** was wrong in closing the two mental-health hospitals, and he still is a careful watchdog of government spending. He still considers himself a conservative, and he still tends carefully to the needs of the people.

He left the party because he couldn’t stomach the fact that the Republicans nominated **Donald Trump**

as their Presidential candidate.

He has two more years to serve as an independent before he decides whether to run again. In those two years, he could well be the most powerful person in a split chamber. He will not be bound by the caucus on issues of concern to him — passing the Natural Resources Trust tax increase that the people have called for, certain gubernatorial appointments where party discipline demands agreement, tighter regulation of livestock — and he will be able to leverage his unique status into good things for his constituents.

If Johnson runs again in 2018, as an Independent, the chairs of the Republican Party in Dickinson, Lyon, Osceola, Clay and Palo Alto counties say they will “make every effort” to support someone else. Given their job titles, that’s understandable. But they’ll have to look hard to find someone who represents the voters as well as Johnson does.

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Come January, Johnson will be the first Independent in the Iowa Legislature since William Schmedika served two terms in the Senate starting in 1923. Schmedika was a farmer from Hardin County.

Before him, there hadn’t been an Independent or third-party member in the Iowa Senate since 1893, according to Iowa’s Legislative Services Agency.

Schmedika later became a Democrat, and in 1938 he again ran for the Senate — unsuccessfully. “I am a farmer,” he said at the time. “I have just one plank in my platform. It is ‘the people of Iowa need a taxpayers’ rest.’” ■

— Michael Gartner

general of the Export-Import Bank of the United States, a government agency that finances U.S. exports. The nomination, by President **Barack Obama**, has been gathering dust for nearly three months, partly because Sen. **Richard Shelby** of Alabama, who opposes the bank as “corporate welfare,” has stopped consideration of all bank nominations. As a result, three of the agency’s five board seats are unfilled. ...

George Anthan was an exceptional

reporter. First as a political reporter for the wonderful Des Moines Tribune and then for 30 years as an agricultural reporter in Washington for The Des Moines Register, he was unstoppable and unflappable. From 1985 until he retired in 2001, he was the Register’s Washington bureau chief. He was proud to be a Greek, proud to be a reporter, and proud to be with the Register.

He was 80 when he died the other day in Kansas City of complications of Alzheimer’s Disease. ■

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Rural Iowa's stupid bet will give Des Moines and suburbs defining political power

A soulless suburban sprawl spills out of Des Moines and other urban centers. Many of you reading this are living in it.

But rural Iowans like me bemoan, where have the young people gone?

The answer is Waukee, of course.

You're barely out of the Sweet Corn Festival parade route in Adel before you hit the newly sprouted suburban reaches, places with little history, maybe a generation left of any ties that bind to the farm and to our rural ways, our pancake breakfasts and church-potluck neighborliness.

Urban Iowa is on the march, and Democrats are along for the ride.

This means that those of us living in rural western Iowa are making a bet of colossal stupidity with our voting in of one-party representation to the Iowa Legislature. All of our eggs are in the GOP basket.

There are no rural Democrats in either the Iowa Senate or Iowa House west of Interstate 35.

Taking out the Des Moines area west of I-35, Democrats have Sens. Herman Quirnbach, Ames, and Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs.

In the House, there are Democratic Reps. Helen Miller of Fort Dodge, Chris Hall and Dave Dawson of Sioux City, and Charlie McConkey of Council Bluffs.

Yes, some of the legislators may have rural interests in their portfolios (and even their hearts). But workload, influence and sheer demographics mean they go to the office with a decided urban orientation. I'm sorry, but you just don't get rural Iowa unless you live here.

So I ask my rural friends, what happens to us when Democrats control the governor's mansion and both chambers in the Iowa Legislature?

We'll have no one from vast sections of rural Iowa in the majority caucuses. That's where we are at right now, actually, with the Iowa Senate.

The urban Democrats, when they have total control, and they will, will have the power to make that Des

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Moines Water Works lawsuit seem almost quaint by comparison with the unyielding, unsympathetic and gloriously ignorant mandates they can force on our farms with no rural Democrats in the caucus or on the committee to stop the foolishness before it starts.

Farm-to-market roads? “Step aside, hick,” the urban Democrats can tell us. “It's build baby build! — on the Interstates.”

The citified Democrats may sip soy lattes from their airplane trays on trade missions, but selling soybeans? They can't even tell the difference between a cornfield and soybean crop until darn near The Fourth of July.

Small schools in rural Iowa? Start packing now for consolidation.

And when this full urban-suburban Democratic takeover happens, we rural Iowans have only ourselves to blame for the silly hotheadedness in our emotion-driven, right-wing politics, the forfeiting of political leverage that comes with balanced representation.

We should want both strong Republicans and Democrats representing us in rural Iowa — and all of Iowa, for that matter. That way, regardless of the shift of the political winds, we have able legislators standing tall for us.

Many Republicans reading this are no doubt cheering what they see as a simple clearing of the opposition. That's the wrong way to view this. In the demonization of Democrats, rural Iowa really just killed our options, shot down life-giving angles.

For now, we have to take what the Republicans give us in rural Iowa. Less

funding for schools, longer distances to travel for mental-health services and drivers' licenses, and urban-centered economic development.

What's your recourse right now in rural Iowa if you don't like what your Republican legislator is doing? Dial tone. Crickets. They really don't even have to return phone calls. What are you going to do, Mr. Citizen With A Complaint? Vote for the Libertarian or the Green Party candidate?

Imagine when the shot-callers on all the key committees in the Legislature, in Terrace Hill, the Department of Transportation, are from Des Moines and Cedar Rapids and spend more time cultivating their Minneapolis envy than lifting rural Iowa.

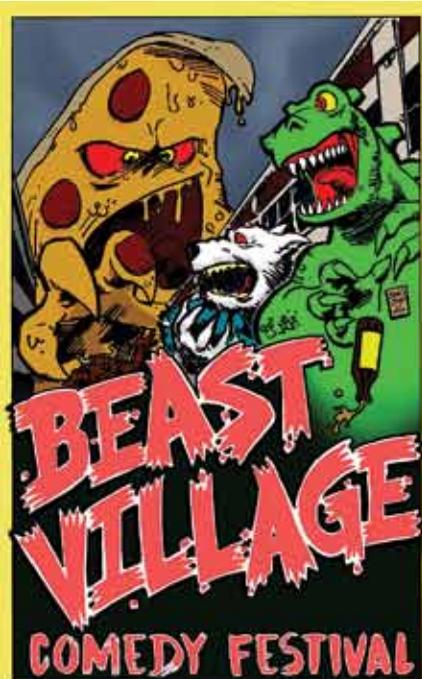
Well, OK, I guess they'll probably give us more money for bike trails and farmers markets and after-school LGBT programs.

Talk radio has talked us into a dangerous gamble with single-party rule here in rural Iowa.

My fellow rural Iowans must prepare to pay — and soon. Doubt me? Drive around the state and see where future voters are coming of age in the new housing developments.

What a thrill it must be to live in Waukee. ■

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Photography's fate is blurry

Every two minutes, camera-strapped humans take more photos than existed the previous 150 years. Approximately 1.8 billion of our images are uploaded daily to the Internet, which means more than 650 billion photos are uploaded every year. Considering that when Joseph Niepce invented the camera in the early 1800s it took eight hours to capture a single image, the photocentric world we're currently living in is completely absurd. Not only is the number of pictures taken ridiculous, the number of instruments with the capacity to take pictures is nearly as farcical. Between smartphones, DSLRs, point-and-shoot digital cameras, webcams, camcorders, security cameras and every other device equipped with a lens and sensor, we are living in a bloated image-capturing age. Interestingly enough, it's only going to get worse.

Fifteen years ago, if you went on a family vacation and wanted to take a group picture, chances are you had to wrangle the singular camera available, double check that it had enough exposures left, bother a stranger and hope the film would be developed correctly. Not only is that gone today, but the entire process has been scrapped and replaced with dually camera-equipped smartphones, instant image gratification of review, re-shoots and sharing. No future generation will know the struggle of film cameras, nor will those in it be concerned with blurry photos. Their only worry will be what to do with the billion photos they accrue over the course of their life.

To film purists, these advances are a travesty. But for the average consumer, these changes are heaven sent. The photography marketplace can now satisfy photographers of every experience level. Smartphones offer incredible quick grab images, point-and-shoot digital cameras run circles around mid-'90s film cameras, and DSLRs are so powerful you can shoot feature films on them. The marketplace has become a consumer's paradise. However, with the surplus of options, historically low prices and an arms race of device production,

camera manufacturers are living in a figurative hell.

The golden age for camera manufacturers was the 20th century. Cameras were mechanical devices that required maintenance and a constant supply of film, and consumer demand seemed endless. The 21st century has seen smartphones devour low-end point-and-shoot camera sales. Throughout the entire industry, digital camera sales are down nearly 50 percent through the first half of 2016. Making matters worse, Canon and Nikon, two companies that have prided themselves the Cadillac and BMW of camera manufacturers, have seen their market share fall due to undercut powerhouse devices from former also-rans Sony and Panasonic.

Samsung, a recent rising star in the camera manufacturing game, recently ceased production of its DSLR line, citing weak demand. Could Sony or Panasonic also be in trouble? Three years ago, an internal review of Sony's expenses found the smartest profit-saving move would be to kill off all of its electronics manufacturing. Only Japanese pride and loyalty kept its camera, audio and home entertainment lines in production. Logic dictates the safest consumer choice would be to purchase the most popular brand, but who's to say Canon or Nikon won't be the next Kodak and disappear in rapid fashion?

While the immediate fate of the camera industry is in serious turmoil, chances are DSLRs and point-and-shoot cameras will still be on store shelves in 10 years. For now, if you are only a casual photographer and concerned about throwing your money away on a product that may be on the manufacturer chopping block, just stick with your smartphone. There's no need to drop a couple of thousand dollars when all you're really looking for are selfies. ■

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Many individuals report that the daith piercing has treated or prevented migraine headaches. These reports can be found all over the internet and social media, as well as through clients' personal testimonies. As much as we would love to jump on this trend, we have found no scientific evidence to substantiate these claims.

Client feedback from various practitioners has ranged from complete relief to no change in symptoms. As professional body piercers, we are not in the business of running science experiments, practicing medicine, or proclaiming cures. Regardless of what we hear, it would be unethical to promote the daith piercing as a medically supported cure, treatment, or scientific theory. The reality is that we do fun, unique piercings, and if that is what you want, the daith might be the right piercing for you.

If you do choose to receive a daith piercing, know that not all jewelry or placements are equal. Not everyone is built anatomically for this piercing. Due to its recent publicity, we have seen an influx of inappropriately performed daiths accompanied by healing problems. These issues are caused, in part, by poor placement, incorrect jewelry size/style, and unprofessional advice.

Several images online show barbell or stud style jewelry used in the daith, this type of jewelry is not usually suitable for a fresh piercing and is rather troublesome to maintain. Ring style jewelry is often used, as it caters to the healing process adequately and is much more visually appealing and complimentary to the ear.

Shallow and/or steep-angled placements are common with this recent influx, but not conducive to comfort, successful healing, or balanced aesthetics. A properly performed daith piercing is angled inward toward the ear canal. The ring will have the illusion of 'floating' and will contour and complement the curvature of the inner ear. The entrance and exit of the piercing should not be visible from a side view. Proper placement and jewelry, performed by a well-trained piercer, can yield a look that you will be delighted with for years.

At the end of the day, if you decide to get a daith piercing, and it does not solve all of life's problems, you should feel confident that you will be left with a really fun, flattering, and unique piercing. ■



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DES MOINES' ULTIMATE

Burger

Cast your vote and learn about the history of hamburgers in central Iowa

BY JIM DUNCAN | PHOTOS BY DAN HODGES

Each fall, Cityview opens a contest to let our readers select the ultimate local version of a popular food. Sandwich lovers picked B&B Grocery Meat & Deli's pork tenderloin as the ultimate sandwich. Steakhouse fans went with Chicago Speakeasy, noodle lovers chose Noodle Zoo, and barbecue aficionados selected Woody's. Twice we held pizza runoffs, with Gusto yielding its title last year to Taste of New York. In this, the most contentious of political years, we decided it was time to let you pick the ultimate burger in town.

They are contradictions in a bun. Simultaneously the scourge of nutritionists and the piece de resistance for low carbohydrate dieters — hold the bun, please. Although they have been around for at least 800 years, hamburgers recently celebrated their 100th birthday. Despite being the most popular meal of the masses, they fulfill any gourmet criteria.

Hamburgers have it all: hot (meat) and cold (lettuce); sweet (ketchup) and sour (pickle); acidulous (onion) and alkaline (bun). Textures range from charred to soggy, and every color of the rainbow is stacked between their buns — even Maytag blue. They account for four out of every 10 sandwiches served in restaurants, and almost half of all burgers are consumed during the summer.

In America, they are a guilty pleasure for which no one apologizes. After a New York City restaurant gained notoriety by claiming the most expensive burger in America at \$41, a war of decadence broke out, with prices reaching \$100. Now \$100 burgers are the greatest contradiction of all, for the simple sandwich is the long-time poster child for affordable food in America. In the last 50 years, fast food systems made it possible to raise a baby calf from 80 to 1,200 pounds in 15 months, rather than the five years it took a century ago. Iowa was ground zero for that revolution, first with king corn changing the feeding habits of cows and then with the innovation of modern meat processing, which began with Iowa Beef Processors (IBP) in Denison.

Hamburger is Iowa's birthright. The state made it the cheapest protein in the history of the world. But modern food systems had a downside.



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Concerns about E-coli bacteria, which lives in the acidic rumens of corn diets, created a new market for the old-fashioned grass-fed burger, plus elk burger and buffalo burger. Mad cow scares made agencies trace carcasses to their origins, since parts of scores of different cattle can wind up in a batch of burger that comes from the modern processors. The fatter, tastier flesh of corned, feedlot cattle also raised the red flags of cardiologists.

Despite their Tartar origins and German name, hamburgers are the most American of sandwiches. Like all great contradictions, the invention of the modern hamburger has been claimed by several different cities all over the USA. Towns in Texas, Wisconsin, Missouri, New York, Connecticut and Ohio all claim its origin. Burgers were definitely sold at the St. Louis World Fair of 1898, but perhaps even earlier at Ohio's Erie County Fair. The name derived from the fact that the minced meat was popularized in northern Europe and brought to America by 19th century immigrants, most of who debarked for the New World from Hamburg, Germany. A German from that city also invented the first machine that could mince or grind beef economically. Before then, ground beef dishes cost almost twice as much as steaks.

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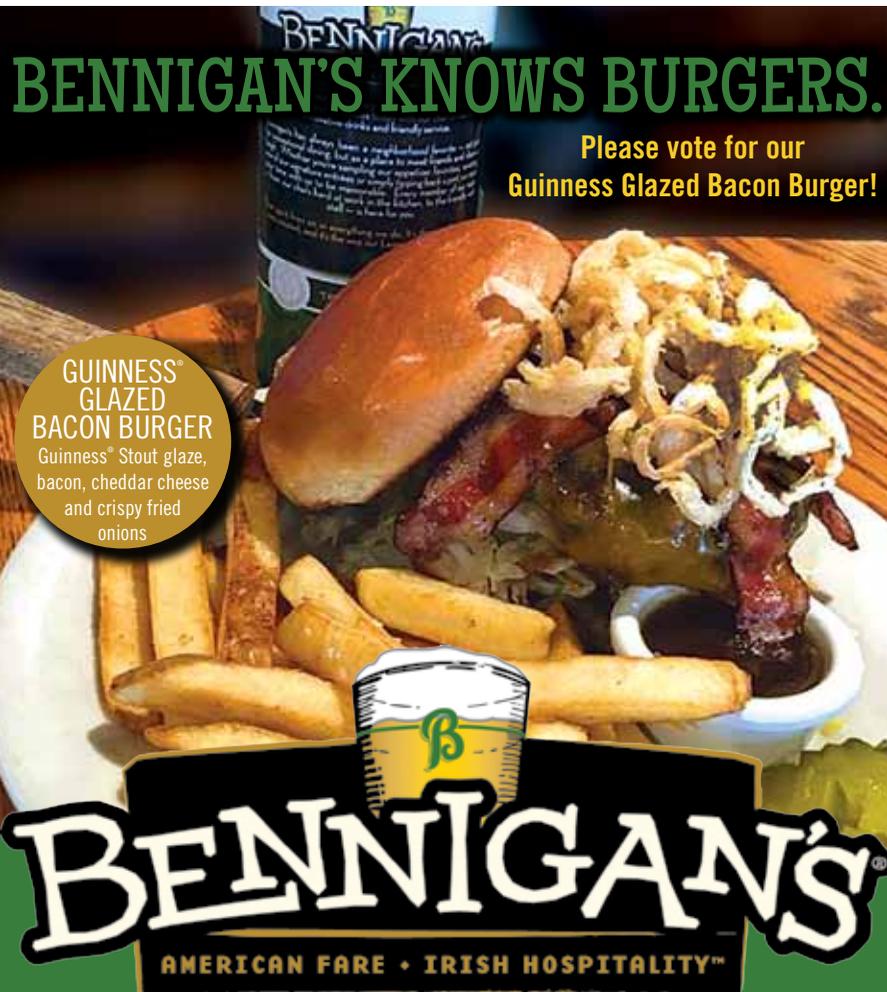
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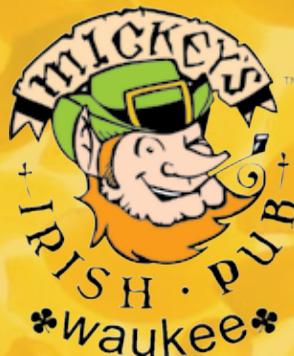


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west turned burgers into an affordable food. Placing such chewable meat between slices of bread was an invention of convenience. Visitors to fairs wanted food they could eat while walking around. By the heydays of fast food in the mid 20th-century, Americans wanted food they could eat while driving. Burgers became the most popular dish of all time by meeting those needs.

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Hamburger lovers are a most subjective lot. As with pizza, taste standards are often formed at a young age. If you learned to love burgers at a local diner that smashed patties on a hot flattop stove, chances are good that is still your favorite style. Same thing with charcoal grilling, open flame grills and pan frying.

Some people like cheese on their burgers, others don't. Some cheese lovers only like American cheese, others only blue cheese. The same division exists with condiments like mustard, ketchup and mayo. Some folks only like cooked onions, others raw. Some don't like onions at all. Pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, bacon, jalapenos and banana peppers all have advocates and detractors. Those are just the basics. At Jethro's, one can order an Adam Emmenecker, which includes cheese, cheese curds, bacon, brisket, pork tenderloin, pickle, cheese sauce and buffalo chicken tenders. Zombie Burger includes sandwiches made with macaroni and cheese buns, with eggs, fried bananas, fried pickles, chicken fried bacon and peanut butter. Django serves a burger with foie gras, truffles and demiglace. Trostel's Greenbriar will serve any classical French sauce with burger.

Some of the best restaurants in Des Moines include burgers on their menus, some with extraordinary specials. Alba's burgers sell for just \$5 on Mondays. Prime Land and Sea sells its on Mondays for \$5, and that includes a pint of craft beer. G Mig's serves build-your-own prime rib burgers on Mondays. Both Jesse's Embers and Maxie's have burgers so famous they bear the name of the restaurants.

ULTIMATE *Burger* CONTEST TOP 64 FAVORITE BURGERS

(in alphabetical order)

RESTAURANT	BURGER
1908 Draught House	The Elvis
Alba	Fried Green Tomato Burger
Americana	Tiki Burger
Ankeny Diner	Maytag Burger
B & B Market	Quadzilla
B-Bops	BBQ Bacon Cheddar Burger
Bennigan's on Merle Hay	Guinness Glazed Bacon Burger
Big City Burgers & Greens	Bacon Cheeseburger
Bistro Montage	Bistro Burger
BW's Burger	Bacon Cheeseburger
Café at the Meadows	The Café Cheeseburger
Chef's Kitchen	Beaverdale Brick
Chicken Coop	Totally Jack Burger
Christopher's	Beaverdale Burger
Club Car	Southwest Burger
Court Avenue Brewing	Brew Burger
Cowboy Jacks	Cowboy Slop Burger
Cozy Café	Smokehouse Burnt End Burger
Cub Club	The Perfect Game Burger
Dino's Bar & Grill	Candy Bacon & Cheddar Burger
Django	Black and Bleu Burger
Down Under	Half-Pound Cheeseburger
Draught House 50	Draughthouse Popper Burger
G. Mig's	George's Prime Rib Burger
Gateway Market	Gateway Burger
Gilroys	Rarebit Burger
Granite City	Big Show Burger
Guru BBQ	Brisket Burger
Home Plate Diner	Bacon Cheeseburger
Hy-Vee Market Grill	California Burger
Iowa Beef Steakhouse	Hamburger
Jesse's Embers	Emberburger

RESTAURANT	BURGER
Jethro's	The Bulldog
Johnny's Hall of Fame	Dallas Clark Rarebit Burger
Johnny's Italian Steakhouse	Grilled Angus Cheeseburger
Kathy's E. 14th Street Tavern	Fire Burger
Kelly's Little Nipper	Casino Burger
Legends American Grill	Legends Burger
Local Yocals	Lamb Burger
Longest Yard	Zesty Ranch Burger
Malo	Malo Burger
Manhattan Grill	BBQ Bacon Cheddar Ranch Burger
Maxie's	Rarebit Burger
Mickey's Irish Pub- Waukee	Mac & Cheese Burger
Noah's	Noah's California Burger
Okoboji Grill	Kentucky Bourbon Burger
Orlondo's	Cheeseburger
Prime Land and Sea	Prime Burger
Quijano's	Double Hamburger
Saints Pub & Patio	Juicy Lucy
Smashburger	Buffalo & Blue Cheese Burger
Social Eats & Crafts	Social Cheeseburger
Spectators Sports Bar & Grill	Chili Rarebit Burger
Sugar Shack	Bacon Cheeseburger
The Beerhouse	Popper
The Other Place	Firehouse Burger
The Spot (Food Truck)	Al Pastor Burger
Trophy's Sports Bar & Grill	Trophy Burger
Trostel's Greenbriar	Grilled Sirloin Burger
Urban Grill	Southwestern Burger
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With such a rich diversity of burger options, this year's ultimate contest will be competitive. As in past years, readers will whittle down the contestants until a Des Moines' Ultimate Burger has been chosen.

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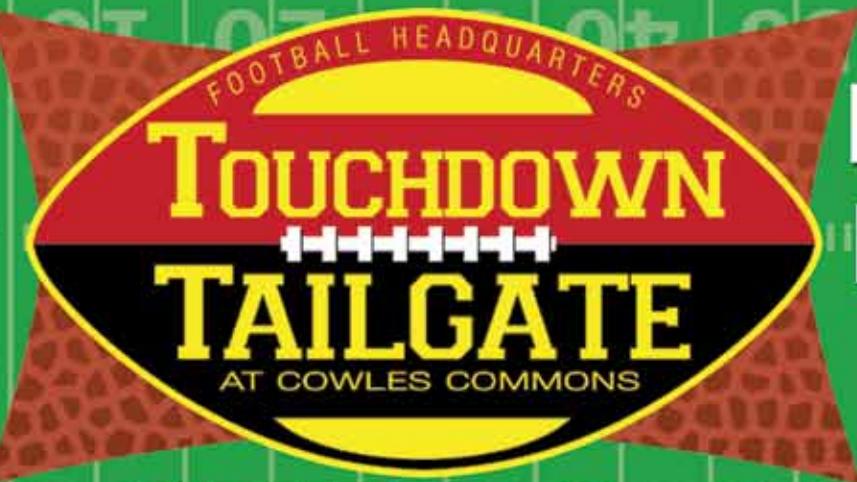
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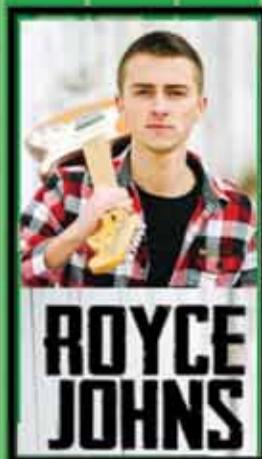
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THINGS TO DO

CHEER... Iowa Cubs Sept. 2-5

This is the last call for a summer night out at the ball yard. The big league club is nearly assured of making the playoffs, and the first week in September is your last chance of the regular season to see their future stars and farmhand talent. Friday night games end with fireworks. Tickets are available for purchase at www.milb.com, or at the door. All home games are at Principal Park. Visit www.IowaCubs.com for more information.



GUT CHECK... Des Moines Triathlon Sept. 2-4

Just do it. We dare you. Or at least go cheer on the people who do. The main event begins Sunday, Sept. 4 at Gray's Lake Park, and it finishes at the Iowa State Capitol. To find out more, visit www.tridesmoines.com.

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LAUGH... Jerry Seinfeld – Civic Center Sept. 9

"These pretzels are makin' me thirsty!" Jerry Seinfeld is making America teary eyed with laughter, and he's back in town at the Civic Center, 221 Walnut St., Des Moines. Visit www.desmoinesperformingarts.org for more information.



BE COZY... Harvest Wagon Ride Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24 at 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.

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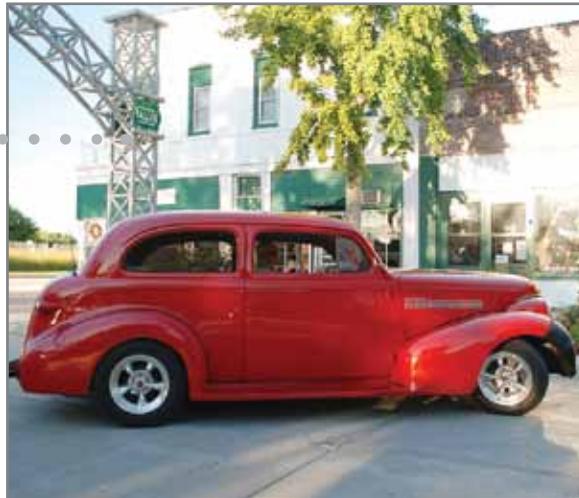
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VROOOMMM... Henry Gregor Felsen Tribute Car Show

Sept. 18

Go say WOW! As you view the varied makes and models of cool cars and honor the memory of author Henry Gregor Felsen. Felsen is best known as the author of the book "Hot Rod." Music, food vendors and Valve Cover Races will all be there, and all proceeds go toward scholarships for the DMACC automotive program and the Drake School of Journalism. The event will be held in Valley Junction. Visit www.valleyjunction.com for more information.



TAP YOUR TOES WITH... "The Quebe Sisters"

Sept. 22

The word "maybe" might rhyme with "Quebe," but you should definitely go see these three fiddle-playing sisters named Hulda, Sophia and Grace when The Quebe Sisters come to town for this Prairie Meadows Live at the Temple Concert Series event. The all-American trio has audiences tapping toes and enjoying a classy evening on the town. The show takes place at the Temple for Performing Arts, 1011 Locust St., Des Moines. Visit www.desmoinesperformingarts.org.



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CHEER AND/OR JEER...

Iowa State at Iowa

Sept. 10

Time will stand still in Iowa for most of the state's college football fans. On this September evening, at 6:30 p.m., these two in-state rivals will go at it again. The winning team's fans have 12 months of glory, while the losers live in shame for 364 straight days. This primetime pigskin event will be played under the lights at Kinnick Stadium at 825 Stadium Drive in Iowa City. Visit www.hawkeyesports.com or www.cyclones.com for more information.

DRINK...

Des Moines Oktoberfest 2016

Sept. 23-24

Here comes the beer again. Most every September, beer drinkers celebrate this German ritual, which is now in its 13th year. Oktoberfest will be held in the heart of the Historic Court District, and it will happen rain or shine, as there are many tented bier gardens available. Visit www.oktoberfestdsm.com/index.html for more information.



SEE AN AMERICAN CLASSIC...

"Death Of A Salesman"

Sept. 23 – Oct. 2

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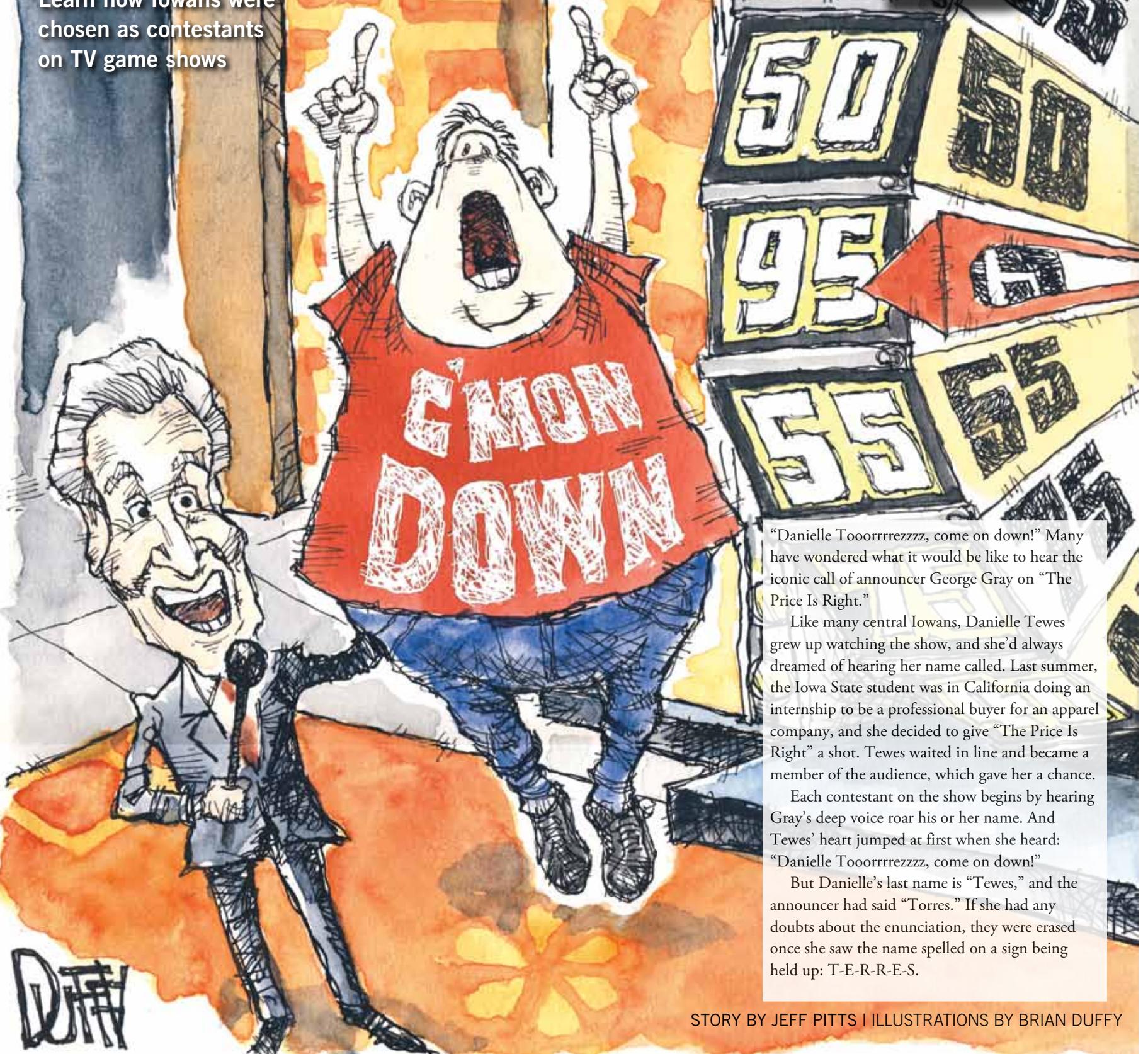
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Winning!

Learn how Iowans were chosen as contestants on TV game shows



“Danielle Tooorrrezzzz, come on down!” Many have wondered what it would be like to hear the iconic call of announcer George Gray on “The Price Is Right.”

Like many central Iowans, Danielle Tewes grew up watching the show, and she’d always dreamed of hearing her name called. Last summer, the Iowa State student was in California doing an internship to be a professional buyer for an apparel company, and she decided to give “The Price Is Right” a shot. Tewes waited in line and became a member of the audience, which gave her a chance.

Each contestant on the show begins by hearing Gray’s deep voice roar his or her name. And Tewes’ heart jumped at first when she heard: “Danielle Tooorrrezzzz, come on down!”

But Danielle’s last name is “Tewes,” and the announcer had said “Torres.” If she had any doubts about the enunciation, they were erased once she saw the name spelled on a sign being held up: T-E-R-R-E-S.

STORY BY JEFF PITTS | ILLUSTRATIONS BY BRIAN DUFFY

The crowd blinked and started looking in all directions, searching to see who the lucky one would be.

But this time, no one answered.

The announcer called again: “Danielle Tooorrrrezzzz... Come on down!”

Again, no one danced down the stairs, euphorically hugging anyone within reach.

“They called it three times,” Tewes laughs.

After the name was thundered the final time, and still no one answered, Tewes decided to ask if someone made a mistake, and someone had. Anyone watching that day may have thought Tewes’ facial surprise seemed slightly manufactured. If so, they were right.

“They definitely called my name wrong,” she said. “They had to redo the whole scene.”

Tewes didn’t mind, though. She was grateful to put her pricing capabilities to the test. And when she saw the items to be approximated, she liked her chances.

“I was bidding on designer handbags,” she said.

Tewes didn’t win her lone pricing contest, but she did receive a check for \$300 after the show aired for being on contestant row.

Risk was worth the reward

Fortune favors the bold. Or maybe Jacob Ernst’s mantra is something about taking the road less traveled. Whichever, he’s also all about winning.

Last September, Ernst, a bachelor living in West Des Moines, needed to use some vacation time and decided to visit a friend in San Francisco. After experiencing all he could in northern California, he opted to spend a few days in Los Angeles before coming home. While walking around Hollywood, Ernst saw a line of people waiting for something.

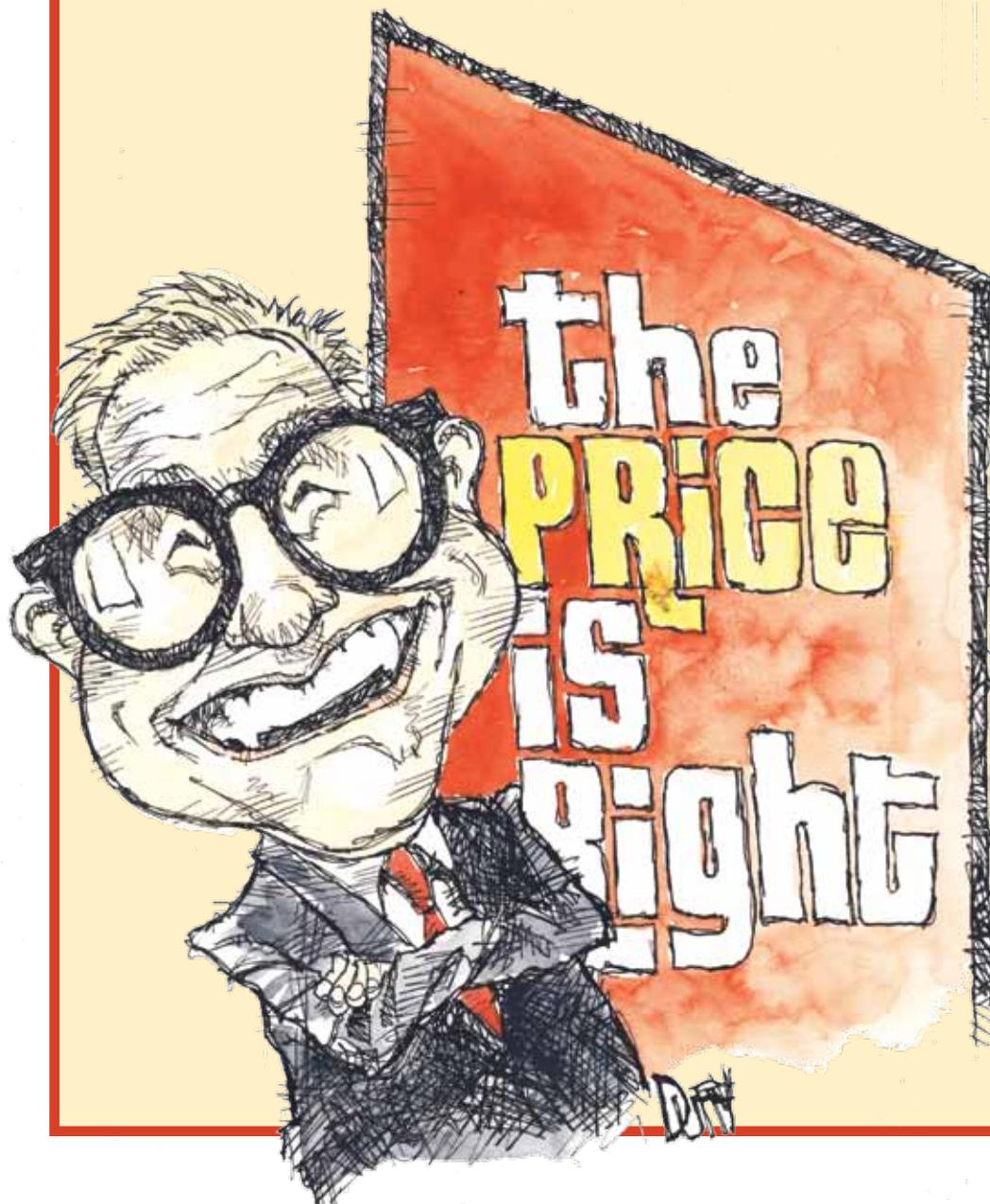
Some people see a lengthy line and walk the other way. Not Ernst. He saw an opportunity.

As it was, the line was to get into the popular and long-running game show, “The Price is Right.” Opportunity was knocking, and Ernst took the plunge.

Ernst said admission was free to the game show, but only 300 people were allowed in. Each person was subject to a lengthy interview

HOW TO GET ON A TV GAME SHOW, HOW MUCH TO EXPECT TO PAY IN TAXES AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST...

- Both Danielle Tewes and Jacob Ernst say “The Price is Right” will not permit them to be on the show again for 10 years.
- Ernst said winners can decline any (or all) of the prizes. One would consider this option as a result of taxation and/or storage space concerns. The prizes must be received at the winner’s home address, which is difficult for some who have small storage capabilities. Winners are subject to taxation and must pay California sales tax on all prizes accepted, the state income tax in the state they live in and federal income tax at the standard rate. Ernst also said the income is accounted for at the manufacturer’s retail sticker price.
- Ernst said that once the taping of the show begins, audience members are not allowed to return to the studio if they need to leave, even for a bathroom break.
- After waiting in line, the 300 contestants are interviewed and evaluated. Also, the studio isn’t as big as it appears on TV. Tewes equates the space to the size of a large classroom.
- Contestants on “The Price is Right” are chosen based on their interviews and other considerations, not at random.
- Tewes said her episode was filmed on July 13, but it didn’t air until September.
- Winners aren’t allowed to tell anyone or they risk forfeiting the winnings.
- Alex Trebek is 76 years old.
- The “Jeopardy!” set offers hydraulic lifts behind the lecterns to even the height of the contestants. No such leveling apparatus is available to contestants on “The Price is Right.”
- Jill Gilbert advises to have a fun story that will catch the interest of the producers. ■



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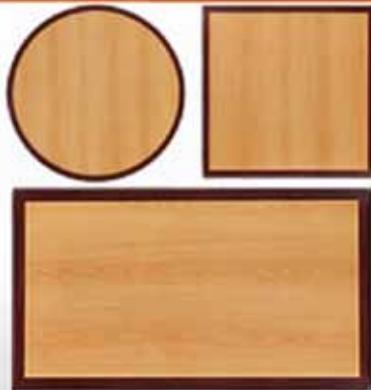
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Jill Gilbert is an English teacher for Central Academy in the Des Moines Independent School District. She won \$25,000 on “Jeopardy!” She’s pictured here with Alex Trebek. One strategic advantage she learned was “the rule of two-thirds,” stating the leader going into Final Jeopardy wins at a rate greater than two-thirds of the time, or roughly 70 percent, so having a lead entering the final round is very important.

process, as the producers were looking for fun people with energy. Only nine of the 300 were called down in the iconic “The Price is Right” fashion, and Ernst made the cut. He then advanced past the first round and found himself face to face with the host, Drew Carey.

“Where you from?” Carey asked.

“Des Moines, Iowa,” Ernst answered.

Then Carey smiled and said, “I’ve heard of that.”

Ernst failed to win his next pricing exhibition, but it didn’t matter. The kid from Mount Pleasant would still achieve a childhood dream — he was headed to the showcase showdown to take a tug on “The Big Wheel.”

Ernst was forced to spin first because he hadn’t fared well on his previous contest. In the Big Wheel challenge, contestants are given up to two spins to try to get as close to \$1 as they can (the Wheel has 100 spaces, with 5 cents being the lowest, and \$1 the highest) without going over. Ernst stepped up and took his turn. The Wheel nudged past 45 cents and settled on 70 cents, which is risky.

“I better stay, Drew,” Ernst said and stepped aside.

Fortune favored this decision, too. His opponents didn’t best his total, and he was headed to the showcase for the main event, the Showcase Showdown. There, Ernst’s opponent over-bid, which is automatic elimination. If Ernst could avoid doing the same, he’d walk away the big winner. His bid was under, and he was the winner of \$34,128.

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NAME	AIR DATE	TOTAL WINNINGS
Andrea Lohman	4/6/2016	\$33,500.78
Brenda Pittman	5/27/2014	\$300
Brenda S. Porter	5/15/2016	\$300
Carlene M. Vander Pol	5/8/2014	\$609
Carmen Thomas	2/25/2014	\$21,175.43
Chase B. Brower	5/29/2014	\$870
Chelsey Debruin	3/1/2013	\$5,971.98
Christian E. Brown	3/12/2014	\$1,069.97
Christine Jochims	9/27/2013	\$2,689.95
Danielle Tewes	9/29/2015	\$300
Diane M. Jorgenson	5/19/2015	\$784.97
Edwin D. Pelfrey II	3/31/2014	\$869.98
Jacob L. Ernst	1/7/2016	\$34,128
Jason T. Edge	11/5/2014	\$599
Jessica Ryan	5/2/2013	\$8,518.88
Joan Hall	3/18/2013	\$799.98
Julie N. Bennett	3/23/2016	\$1,903
Justus Thompson	3/24/2014	\$300
Karleigh Gunderson	4/13/2015	\$3,846
Lisa A. Worden	11/13/2015	\$17,759.93
Lisa M. Sporer	12/10/2013	\$300
Megan Burns	11/22/2013	\$300
Richard D. Krou	4/7/2016	\$3,048.95
Richard J. Limkemann	2/11/2015	\$37,901.67
Robert Pomerence	4/25/2014	\$24,219.75
Tamera Poeschl	4/8/2013	\$7,550.90
Teresa Murray	4/29/2016	\$300
Wayne Siebert	4/23/2014	\$300

Source: “The Price is Right”



Danielle Tewes is a student at Iowa State University who won \$300 on “The Price is Right” during the taping on Sept. 29, 2015.

The buzzer beater

“This is Jeopardy!” Most people will never hear this call live and in person, but Jill Gilbert, an English teacher in the Des Moines public school system did and had her dream of being on the classic trivia game show become a reality.

“I’d always wanted to be on the show,” she said.

As a senior at Stanford, she had tried out but didn’t make it. She said the process is different now, beginning with an online exam. She took the test and was chosen to audition. At the audition, the would-be contestants were tested again, then photographed and interviewed.

“If you’re selected to be on the show, it’s ‘We’ll call you, don’t call us,’ ” Gilbert explains.

She figured it was a long shot but did indeed get the call and was offered a chance to be on the teachers’ tournament version of the show. The tournament champion wins \$100,000, second place gets \$50,000, and \$25,000 is awarded to the third-place finisher.

Once she knew she’d qualified to be on a show, it was time to prepare. Some contestants opt to study facts, maps and take infinite quizzes. Gilbert said she did some of that, but with four kids and a career, she needed to be efficient.

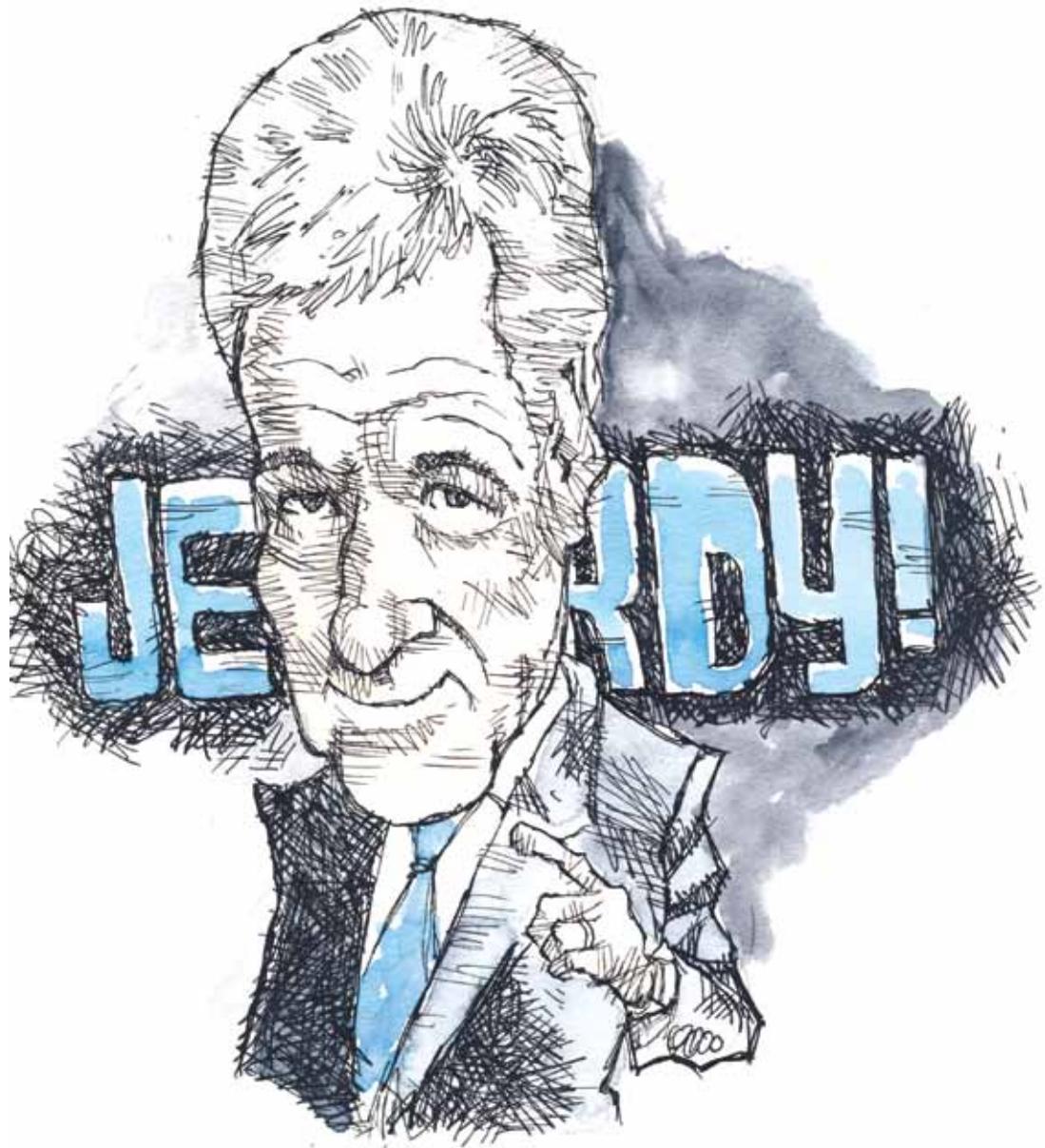
Gilbert figured most players on the show already knew the majority of the answers, so she reasoned that the key to winning would be beating the others to the buzzer.

“More than learning facts, I worked on the buzzer,” she said. “It helped me immensely.”

Contestants aren’t allowed to buzz until the host, Alex Trebek, has uttered the last syllable of the last word of the question.

Gilbert preferred a two-handed buzzing technique and purchased an exact replica of the buzzer used on the show to practice with.

Her strategy paid off. She earned third place in the tournament and won \$25,000.



Truth or Consequences

“Tell us something right now on a piece of paper, something that no one else knows.” That was the command at a recent ladies luncheon attended by Grimes resident Lois Porath. It made her think back to a 1964 vacation when she visited Sea World and had an unexpected experience.

The game show “Truth or Consequences,” which was the predecessor to “The Price is Right,” was being filmed, and Porath was asked if she wanted to be in the audience.

“We had no idea that it was being filmed there that day,” she said.

But Porath had seen the show at home, and she wanted to play.

Porath said game shows in 1964 weren’t quite up to today’s standards.

“The emcee just asked the audience, ‘Would anybody in the audience like to be a contestant on the show?’ ” explained Porath.

So she threw her arm in the air. The producers noticed her, and she was called down.

Bob Barker was the host, and he gave each of the four ladies on stage 10 \$1 bills. They were tasked with answering questions about their husbands.

“Your adrenaline is going so fast,” explained Porath.

She doesn’t remember the questions, but she does remember that she won all she was eligible to win.

“I ended up with \$40, a hair dryer and a cheap bottle of perfume,” she said. “That was the prize. I didn’t even need the hair dryer. And it was horrible perfume.”

But the experience made a memory and provided quite a thrill.

“I couldn’t even tell you how I got back to my seat,” she said. “It was nerve racking.” ■



Jacob Ernst won more than \$34,000 on “The Price is Right.” He said tickets are free of charge, but only 300 people are admitted into the studio per show.



Lois Porath won \$40, a hair dryer and a bottle of perfume on a 1964 episode of “Truth or Consequences.”

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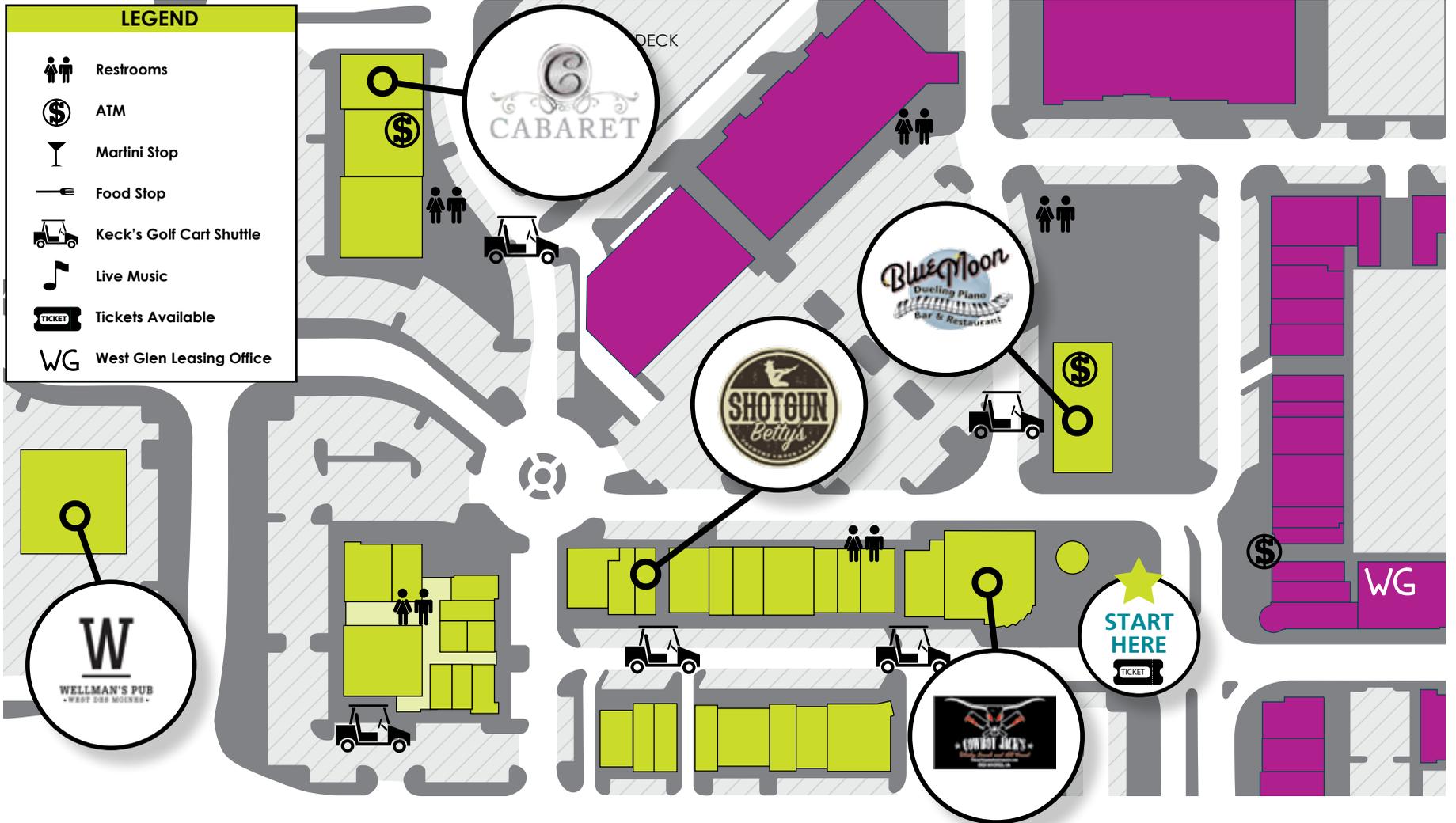
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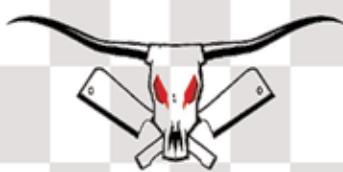
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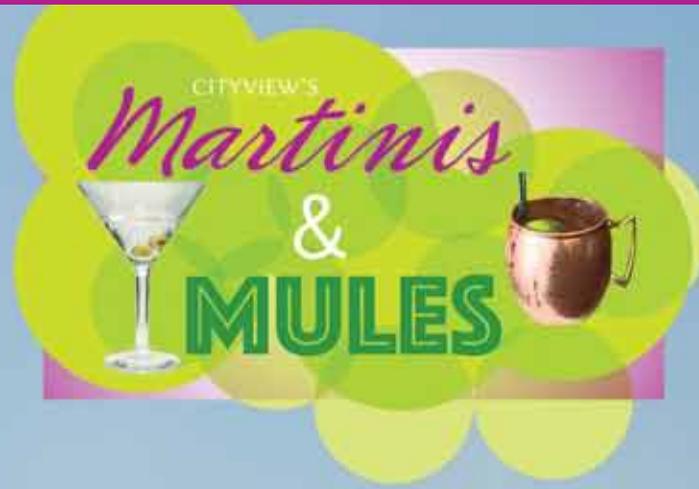
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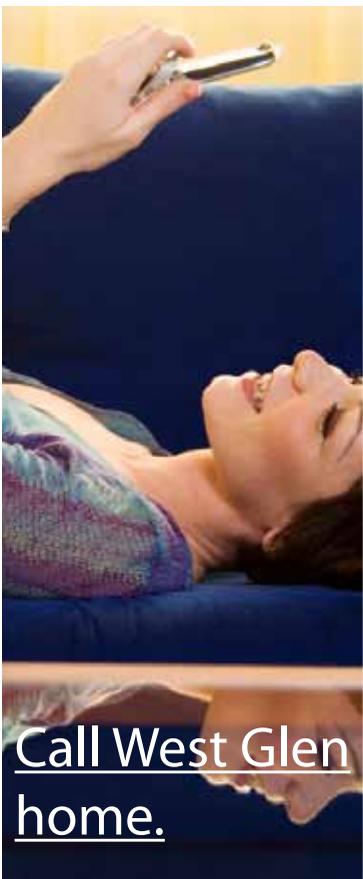
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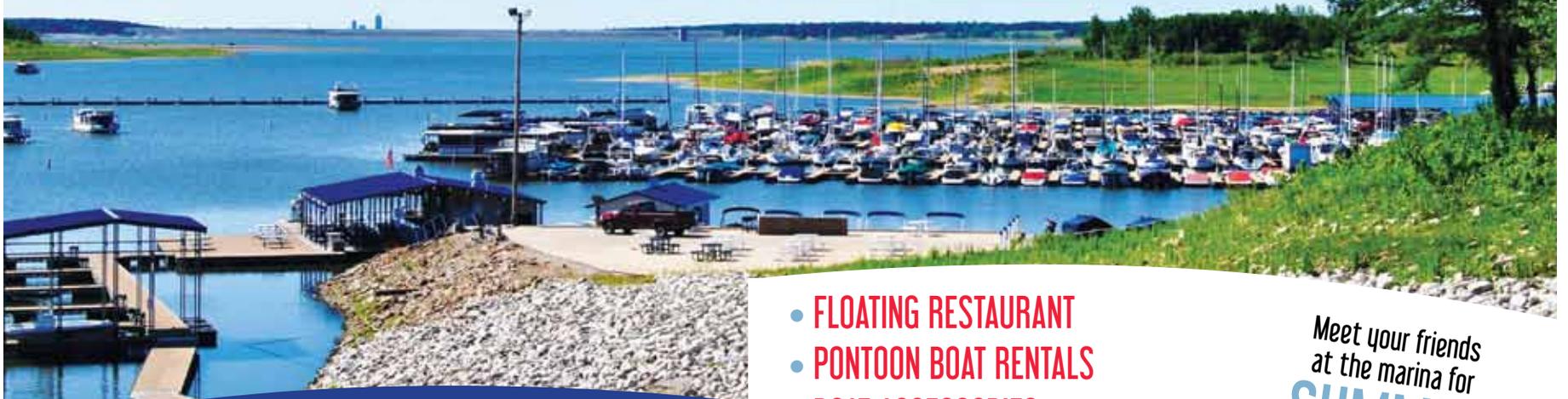
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STORY BY JIM DUNCAN
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Success and notoriety have paced Maggi Moss through several careers that few Iowans have enjoyed even once. She rode out of Madison Square Garden three years in a row as the national equestrian champion, stunning the blue-blooded easterners who doubted civilization existed in Iowa. She was a feared prosecutor and later a defense attorney whose work on *Long v. Broadlawns* changed the way alcoholics are treated in Iowa's criminal system. Her creative "Munchausen syndrome by proxy" defense in a burning baby case landed her on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" and inspired the plots of numerous TV courtroom dramas. NBC's "Dateline" called upon her expertise.

After abruptly leaving her law firm, she threw herself into horse racing. In 2006, Moss became the nation's leading thoroughbred owner in number of wins. Since then, she has ranked in the top five every year in wins and in the top 10 every year in money won. She has also led the nation in percentage of races won (as high as one out of three) and races run in the money (as high as two out of three). Some handicappers believe those are historically unprecedented numbers in America. She did it with limited budgets and mostly with "claimers," horses that other owners have given up on. Moss has been the leading winner at Churchill Downs three years in a row, Fairgrounds in New Orleans seven years in a row, Aqueduct in New York City and Prairie Meadows 15 years in a row. This year, she pulled her horses out of the Altoona track after losing a bid to keep the track kitchen open. We asked her to lunch to discuss the state of things with Prairie Meadows, horse racing in general and her post-partum experiences with the law. She chose Noah's.

"I have been coming to Noah's since I was 9 years old. I have lived my whole life in Noah's neighborhood. I hear that there are some great new places now, but I don't really feel like going downtown. I am a private person, believe it or not," she explained.

Noah's is a place for traditionalists. Many patrons have favorite rooms and even tables. Moss says she just wants a quiet spot. Since she rarely goes out, she ordered two meals — stuffed flounder for lunch and an Italian beef sandwich to save for another time. She used to order prime rib for her Jack Russell terriers at Prairie Meadows.

"Yeah, that became a very expensive habit. I am trying to stop myself," she laughed.

This last winter was the first Moss ever spent outside Des Moines. She lived in Palm Beach with her mom.

"Wow did that make me appreciate Des Moines," she said. "I cannot believe how unfriendly people were



Maggi Moss enjoys lunch at Noah's, a restaurant she has been frequenting since she was 9 years old.

down there. One morning I was walking my dog, and this lady comes out of her house and tells me, 'We really don't need your kind here.' I still don't know what she meant by that. Did she think I was Latino or Italian or just Jewish? I am a bold bitch, but I am terrified by Palm Beach people. I will never return to southern Florida. The traffic is awful, and the people are worse."

Since pulling her horses from Prairie Meadows, Moss has been racing at two Midwest tracks that are new to her.

"I love both Indianapolis and Minneapolis. It's a happy/sad thing, though, because it reminds me what a lost opportunity Prairie Meadows has become for racing. Those other places are also casinos, but they understand that racing is good for everything. They promote horse racing as a family-friendly event. The last time I raced in Indianapolis, they were drawing 21,000 fans a day. I met the 1954 Milan High School basketball team (which inspired 'Hoosiers'). They told me that (former Drake and NBA star) Bob Netolicky was there, too. I used to sneak out of my house to meet him when I was way too young to be doing such things. It was great to see him again," she explained.

What went so wrong in Altoona?

"Back when I was practicing law, we were always aware of solid investigative reporting," she said. "It was something that mattered. That is not so much the

case anymore. Prairie Meadows was a gem of a facility, but politics changed everything. When I went before the (track) board to lobby for the track kitchen, I felt the little guys were getting squeezed. That kitchen provided two meals a day for workers who barely scraped out a living. The charitable nature of the track was being dumped. I never felt such contempt as I did before that board. They took my silks down after that, and they refused to renew my table, which I had reserved every year for 13 years."

An IRS audit, triggered by a whistle blower, cost the track some \$60 million in back taxes and fees. What does Moss think about that?

"I really get a chuckle out of people thinking I was the whistle blower. Personally, I hear it was a couple from out west who hunt IRS rewards as a profession. The awards are an incentive to many people," she explained.

Does Moss miss practicing law?

"I miss helping people, and I still work for HART (Hope after Racing Thoroughbreds) and animal rescue groups," she said. "But I really don't miss the controversy. One of my last cases was one of the first sex abuse cases against the Roman Catholic Church. Law is like trying to hold up a giant wall that is crashing upon you. I burned out on the law. I cared too much. My father always told me I would have a hard time in life because my heart ruled my head." ■

The new old thing at Vivian's and Bubba



Fried chicken, like this from Vivian's, stars at both places.

Sometimes the big new thing isn't new at all. This year, savvy veterans of the food scene have turned their attention to diner food with a third millennium twist. Earlier, Scot Carlson took over the venerable address that once housed Jimmy's American Café with Gilroy's. Recently, Jeff Duncan moved into the former Hotel Kirkwood with Vivian's, and Chris Diebel opened Bubba in an old auto showroom that was most recently Raccoon River Brewing Company.

Carlson and Duncan are both protégées of the late Paul Trostel, a restaurateur of legendary stature. Diebel is a first-time owner but has been a behind the scenes guy for Orchestrate with Centro, Django, Malo, Zombie Burger and Gateway Market Café. If these guys think Des Moines is hungry for \$20 chicken dinners with succotash, then put your Southern on and unfold your napkin.

These 21st century diners are nothing like their American prototype. Vivian's has remodeled the former Azalea/Gramercy Tap space beyond recognition. Bathrooms are no longer a long walk through the hotel lobby. Ivory is no longer just a background color; it sparkles in intricate tile work, shimmers off a sensational beaded curtain and accentuates the refurbished wood furniture. An upstairs lounge area provides several cozy seats for two, rather than a single, long table for large groups.

Copper mug mules replace "martinis" as featured drinks. I loved an Iowan who mixed Cedar Ridge whiskey with ginger beer, lemon juice, lime juice, honey and lavender oil. Bacon croquettes were crisp and accented with a strong smoked onion sauce. Crab was served as a fondue, green beans were fried with peppadews, and sliders were made with short ribs.

Succotash was Iowa style with edamames and sweet corn forward.

Chef Ryan Caray's fried chicken provided a super crisp, golden airline style breast, with mashed red potatoes, herby gravy and succotash. Order the gravy on the side if you appreciate crisp chicken. Stroganoff paired egg noodles with mushroom demi glace and sour cream sauce that rallied the braised sirloin tips. French toast was made with cream cheese icing and smashed berries. Desserts starred Rebecca Duncan's (one of Iowa's very best cake makers) favorites.

Bubba made over the brewhouse dramatically. The bar is where the brew tank used to be. A kitchen was built in the previous dining room, and the upstairs area replaced pool tables with a new dining area. The café prides itself on its whiskey list, including hot new products from Asia and Texas. There's no Pappy van Winkle, but most anything else is here.

Fried chicken is the featured star of the menu. Chef Jammie Monaghan brines his large pieces for 24 hours and then soaks them in buttermilk another day. They are deep fried southern style and served with mashed white cheddar potatoes and two sides including ham hock braised collard greens, red beans and rice, black eyed peas, pimento mac and cheese, and a southern style succotash.

In homage to Diebel's Texas roots, catfish is fried in cornbread batter, shrimp are served with Anson Mills grits, okra in spears, fried green tomatoes with poblano aioli, and fritters are made with crawfish. The star of the dessert menu was a Bourbon pecan pie. Monaghan cut his teeth working at the Des Moines Pie Company just a few blocks away from the new restaurant. ■

SIDE DISHES

Vivian's owner **Jeff Duncan** and Catering by Cyd owner **Cyd Koehn** have been collaborating on various projects. During the Rio Olympiad, Koehn mentioned that she wanted to take time out to watch the USA volleyball game because her cousin, Kelsey Robinson, was playing. Duncan then revealed that he had coached Robinson in high school in Wheaton, Illinois.

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Erik Brown and Anne Mathey, owners of Lefty's, joke about blind-music dates and the perils of YouTube rabbit holes. Photo by Dan Hodges.

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BY JEFF PITTS

“Obviously, you’re a moron.” That’s what potential investors, lenders and even friends told Anne Mathey and her business partner, Erik Brown, two years ago.

The duo planned to put a new music venue into an old refurbished bar and name it after a three-legged dog owned by Mathey.

Lefty’s Live Music seemed an impossible dream.

In the previous millennium, the Drake-area building — previously known as Hairy Mary’s and Safari Club — was a local music Mecca. But it needed too much work — or so people said — and the owners’ pockets contained too few resources. Live music in Des Moines seemed to be declining, too.

“Why would you go into something that is failing for everyone else?” That was the question Mathey and Brown faced. But they had an answer: They wanted in.

Mathey and Brown each believed in the other, they believed in Des Moines, and each possessed a passion to see the performing arts thrive. So as the local music industry was slowly crumbling around them, Mathey and Brown dialed up the amp on their resolve even more.

“We’re in the capitol of the state,” Brown said.

“And we only have three music venues? That’s crazy.”

“And we just said, ‘Let’s just go for it,’” Mathey interrupted. “Let’s just do it.”

The 18 months of ownership haven’t been easy, but Brown and Mathey say it’s been “so far, so good,” and they’ve learned a lot.

“Our biggest competition are people’s couches,” Mathey said. “Music fans don’t have to go out to find new bands like you did 10 or 15 years ago. You can go online and go down a rabbit hole. You don’t have to go experience anything anymore, and I think you lose something with that. That’s our biggest competition.”

Brown loves seeing a kindred, adventurous music spirit who is willing to go “blind-music dating” like he himself used to — someone willing to say, “I don’t know who any of those three bands are, but I’m going to go check it out.”

“We do a lot of research,” he said. “And a lot of hefty, hefty digging to find (music) we think has potential. It’s as if we are running a record label. We’re trying to find the band that’s going to break,” Brown said. “The crux of our business plan was always about music and people, and that will never change.” ■

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BY JOHN DOMINI

Visiting its new rehearsal space, one can feel the excitement of the new season for Repertory Theater of Iowa. Formerly a factory, the single vast room has been partitioned into sections for meetings, readings and a rough set. One can feel the pleasure that players take in spreading out.

Clearly RTI has come a long way during the last decade since it was founded. John Robinson, one of the original members, recalls a time when preparations were so hasty that someone used a bottle of vodka as a prop, and one actor unknowingly slugged back a shot in mid-performance. No such surprises will lurk in the latest production, "Death of a Salesman."

The play, itself, gets everyone excited. "It's the great American tragedy," says Director Brad Dell. "It shows us an everyman who, over just a couple of days, becomes convinced that he's failed at the American Dream."

The title character, Willy Loman, feels death looming physically. A salesman's job depends on driving, and lately he's been getting into accidents. But Arthur Miller's Pulitzer winner also works up a compelling swirl of present action, flashback and even fantasy, which eventually sets Willy circling the drain in another sense. He's out of sync with his new boss who is decades younger. His two grown sons seem in final free fall. The elder, Biff, who was a star in high school, stirs up especially bitter disappointment.

"The relationship with Biff is a real challenge," admits Mark Gruber, who plays Loman. "Father and son have such a strange symbiosis, caught between present pain and past glory."

Gruber describes getting into his character as "a journey"

during which he'll learn "the gyrations of a man at the end of his rope." His director likes that. Dell points out that, despite its title, the drama depends on a lively interplay of elements. The RTI production has an open, split-level set, allowing easy transitions from person to person and between different moments in time. Quick changes like this also help generate suspense.

"There's tremendous tension," insists Dell. "If the play was just this poor guy dying, that would be a terribly boring two hours. But instead, Miller gives us a man — and his family — all fighting for life."

The family, the director goes on, offers a kind of success for the salesman. "Hasn't Willy created love in his life? And does that count for nothing? Or is financial success all that matters?"

Such questions matter as much today as when the play first hit Broadway in 1949. "Just look at the current campaign for President," exclaims Dell. "Oh my gosh! It's all about people like these. The whole question of who gets ahead and who falls by the wayside, it couldn't be more pressing."

Overheard in the Lobby: The new Stagewest season also starts this month. On Sept. 9, "Hand to God" begins, featuring Charlie Reese as both a devout Christian and his dirty-mouthed puppet. A hit Off-Broadway, the show has been hailed as "ridiculously raunchy." ■

John Domini is a published local author who has lived on both coasts and abroad and enjoyed theater everywhere. See www.johndomini.com.



ART PIMP



LADIES' MONTH IN THE ART SCENE

BY JIM DUNCAN

Perhaps because, as Picasso remarked, artists are children who never grow up, the art world marks time to a school year calendar. Summer is for vacation, frivolity and fairs. September returns the arts to more serious things. It is no different this year, although the better nature of this month's art scene is more feminine than in other seasons of the autumnal equinox.

Larassa Kabel returns to the gallery scene without a single desperate, flying horse. The artist best known for her uncannily realistic drawings of people and animals has been turning out images from a horrific scene of a wild mustang being tossed through the air after colliding with a truck. These surrealistic renderings of helpless high flyers were so popular that it was hard for her to stop making them.

"Upspeak," her new show at Moberg Gallery, features new work, new media and a collaboration with artist Ben Easter. The show features women who Kabel admires — Heidi Bagg, Samantha Barbour, Heidi Wiren Bartlett, Jennifer Buchowski, Dasha Medvedava, Jean-Marie Salem, Jessica Pleyel, Virginia Traxler and Taylor Yocum. Besides photographs there are blankets with images made from Kabel's drawings.

"Being a woman comes with a lot of expectations," Kabel explained. "How we dress, what we say, and what we do with our bodies all come with other people's expectations. We are taught that if we follow the rules, we will be safe. But we know better. That bad things happen to good people through no fault of their own causes great uneasiness in the minds of mothers, the hearts of sisters and the souls of friends." "Upspeak" will be on display until Oct. 9.

Vivian Maier (1926-2009) was a very private lady. The reclusive photographer's body of work was never exhibited until after her death. In 2011, she debuted posthumously at the Chicago Cultural Center. After collector John Maloof linked some of her photos (she took more than 200,000) to the website Flickr, they went viral. She was instantly celebrated as a great undiscovered talent of the 20th century. Such artists are a strong point in the Des Moines Art Center's repertoire. Their exhibition, "Vivian Maier Through a Critical Lens," will play Sept. 17 through Jan. 22.

Described as a "real life Marry Poppins," Maier spent 40 years in Chicago as a nanny. She walked the streets of the city photographing people (mostly immigrants and African-Americans) and architecture. Her collection also includes shots from Los Angeles and New York, though she traveled the world with her camera. In her old age, adult children she had cared for arranged to have her moved to a nicer apartment than the one from which she was being evicted. She fell on ice and was hospitalized in 2008 and was unable to keep up payments on a storage unit where her films and photos were stored. They were auctioned, and three Chicago art dealers bought most of them. The intellectual property rights for reproduction have been highly contested ever since.

The Des Moines Art Center show includes 70 photographs (50 black-and-white and 20 color prints) of people encountered on the streets of New York City. Because there are still many questions about Maier, the Art Center will facilitate discussions about her photography and her life from Oct. 20-23.

Two strong female artists also join the always interesting abstractions of Scott Charles Ross in Olson-Larsen Galleries' current show. Eugenie Torgerson captures the subtleties of Midwest and Great Plains landscapes in her pastels. Anna Lambrini Moisiadis references her personal history as a multilingual world citizen of Greek heritage. Both historical and contemporary images tell stories of ancient Greece and modern cities. Layering and stitching suggest the decay of ancient ruins and the passage of time. This show runs through Oct. 1. ■

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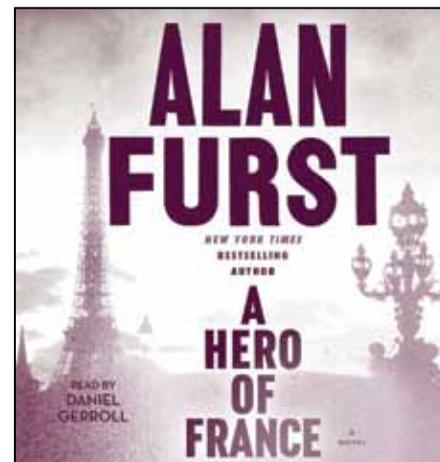
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BOOK REVIEWS

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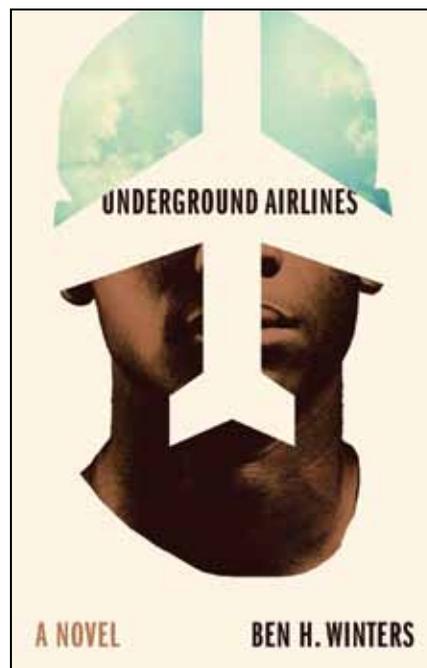
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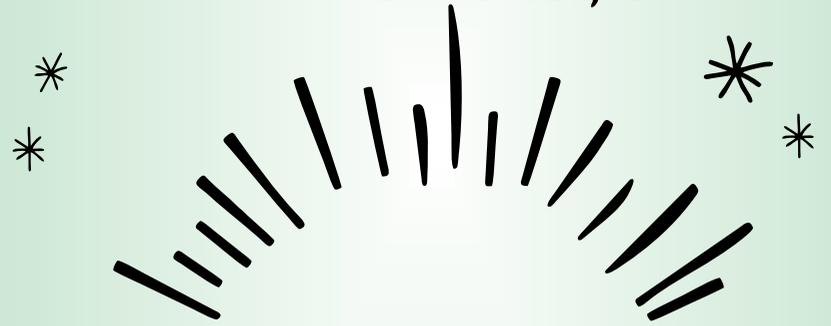
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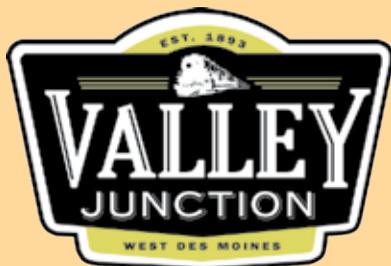
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In 1922, the 7-0 Drake football surprised the nation and paved the way for future success.

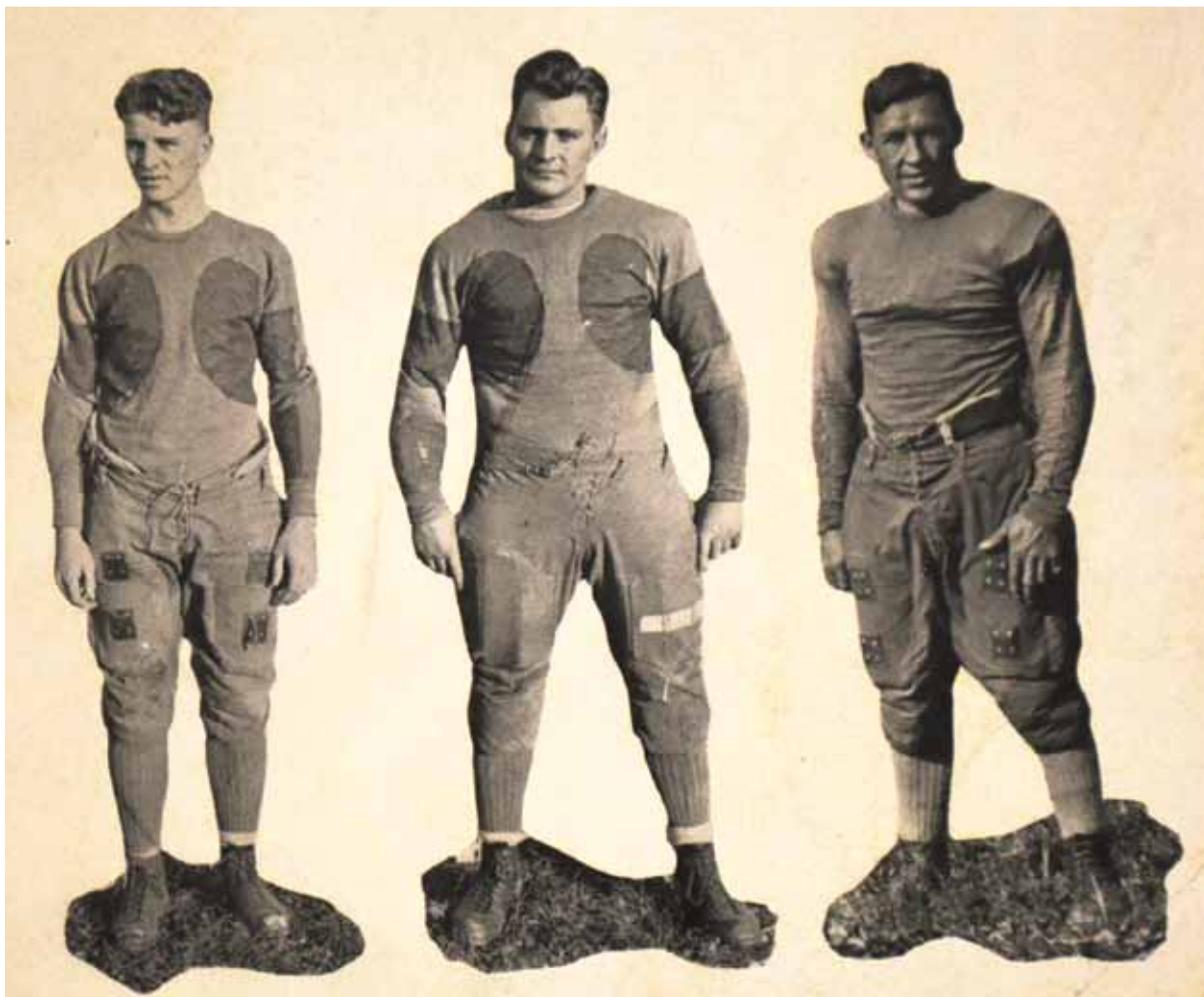
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Four score and 15 years ago, an unpromising group of 23 men assembled for Drake's first football practice. The team had lost five standout players to graduation, at a time when just 11 athletes started and played both offense and defense. That left coach Oscar Monty "Ossie" Solem less than confident about the upcoming 1922 season.

"The first day of practice brought out a total of 23 men. This indeed did not promise much in the way of a stampede for starting berths of the varsity," the coach wrote.

The 1920s were a roaring time for college football in America including Drake, which posted a 5-2 record in 1923. Private schools still held their own with big state universities. Cornell of New York, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Lafayette, Washington & Jefferson, SMU, Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, Dartmouth, TCU, Stanford and Southern Cal all claimed a version of a national championship in the decade. At the time, Drake was competing in the Missouri Valley Conference with Iowa State, Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Grinnell, Oklahoma A&M (which later became Oklahoma State) and Washington of St. Louis.



Ted Sloane, Glen Spear and Ray Dalbey were gridiron standouts of the 1920s.



Drake continued its winning ways in 1923 with a 5-2 record, including a 41-0 win over Grinnell.

Drake's superstars of the 1920s

William George (Bill) Boelter was the son of a minister in Gooding, Idaho. He joined the Bulldogs in 1920, one year ahead of coach Ossie Solem, who would turn Drake into a national power during his 11-year term. Boelter twice scored five touchdowns in a game, running out of Solem's "Minnesota Shift" offense, which employed a running back and two blocking backs behind an unbalanced line. In 1922, Drake finished its only undefeated season by winning at Mississippi State 48-6. Boelter ran 70 yards for one touchdown and at least 35 yards in each of the four others. The 15,000 in attendance were so impressed that newspapers in Mississippi called him "Colonel" Boelter. Drake was 17-4 during Boelter's three years, piling up 562 points to 115 for the opposition.

After his playing career ended, Boelter spent another 21 years as a coach under Solem at Drake, Iowa and Syracuse.

Lynn King came out of Villisca High School to reach collegiate stardom at Drake beginning in 1928. Described as "pint sized," King drew the attention of Solem and Boelter by running five kickoffs back for touchdowns his senior year in high school. He started every game for which he was eligible in his Drake career, at quarterback. That included going 3-0 against rival Iowa State. He made the All Missouri Valley team as a quarterback three years in a row and the All Valley second team three years in succession in basketball. In baseball, he played five positions, including pitcher. After college, he set a Texas League record for stolen bases at Houston before moving up to the St. Louis Cardinals where he played for three seasons.

The 1924 Drake team opened the football season at Utah. Sophomore **Chuck Everett** came off the bench to run 80 yards from scrimmage for one touchdown and 57 yards with a punt to set up another. He gained 212 yards from scrimmage that day, scored four touchdowns and kicked three extra points, playing just half the game. Utah fans gave him a standing ovation.

A graduate of old West High in Des Moines, Everett never played at more than 145 pounds, yet he led the Missouri Valley in scoring as a sophomore and was named honorable mention All American. He also starred in basketball, track, tennis and golf. ■



1920s-era Drake coaching staff, Ossie Solem, Bill Boelter, Jack Barnes and Lynn King.



Haskins Field was the home to the Drake Bulldogs before the team moved to its new facility, Drake Stadium.

Because of the lack of experienced starters, expectations were low for the 1922 Bulldogs. Those expectations did not improve after a season-opening 16-0 victory over Cornell of Iowa, a team the Bulldogs had hammered by 41 points the year before. A road trip to powerful Kansas was next up.

"It was easy to see why nearly every Drake partisan other than the coaches and players was disheartened and discouraged," wrote Solem.

Drake's young team rose to the occasion.

"No doubt those that were present will agree that there was never a better example of sheer courage and pluck than was displayed by Drake that day," wrote Solem of the 6-0 road win against Kansas. "That game proved to be the maker of the Bulldogs. It was no longer a case of letting them out, but of holding them in. Their confidence then told them the rest of the schedule was their meat. 'One for all and all for Drake' became the team's motto," he continued.

Washington, Iowa State, Colorado A&M (now State), Grinnell and Mississippi A&M would all fall, and only Iowa State kept the margin to a single touchdown.

"The only relevant tribute of justice that can be paid to them is that they were a splendid group of young men of the highest order," the coach summed up about his team.

Stars of the team included Bill Boelter, Sam Orebaugh and Ken McCuen. All but three of the squad, including Boelter of Idaho, hailed from Iowa high schools. The team received votes as the No. 1 team in the College Football Researchers Association poll. They were invited to the White House for their accomplishments.

Though that would be Drake's last undefeated season, it was just the beginning of a glorious era. Solem's teams would win five conference championships in 11 years at Drake before the coach was hired away by the University of Iowa. The success of the 1922 team would inspire Des Moines businessmen to raise money to build a state-of-the-art Drake Stadium within two years.

Helmets were not a mandatory piece of equipment in college football until 1939.

1922 Drake Football Schedule and Results

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT	RECORD
Oct. 1, 1922	Iowa	Haskins Field • Des Moines (Big Four Series)	Cancelled	0-0
Oct. 8, 1922	Cornell	Haskins Field • Des Moines	W 16-0	1-0
Oct. 14, 1922	at Kansas	Memorial Stadium • Lawrence, Kansas	W 6-0	2-0
Oct. 21, 1922	Washington (Missouri)	Haskins Field • Des Moines	W 31-7	3-0
Nov. 4, 1922	at Iowa State	State Field • Ames (Big Four Series)	W 14-7	4-0
Nov. 11, 1922	Colorado A&M	Haskins Field • Des Moines	W 19-6	5-0
Nov. 18, 1922	Grinnell	Haskins Field • Des Moines	W 21-0	6-0
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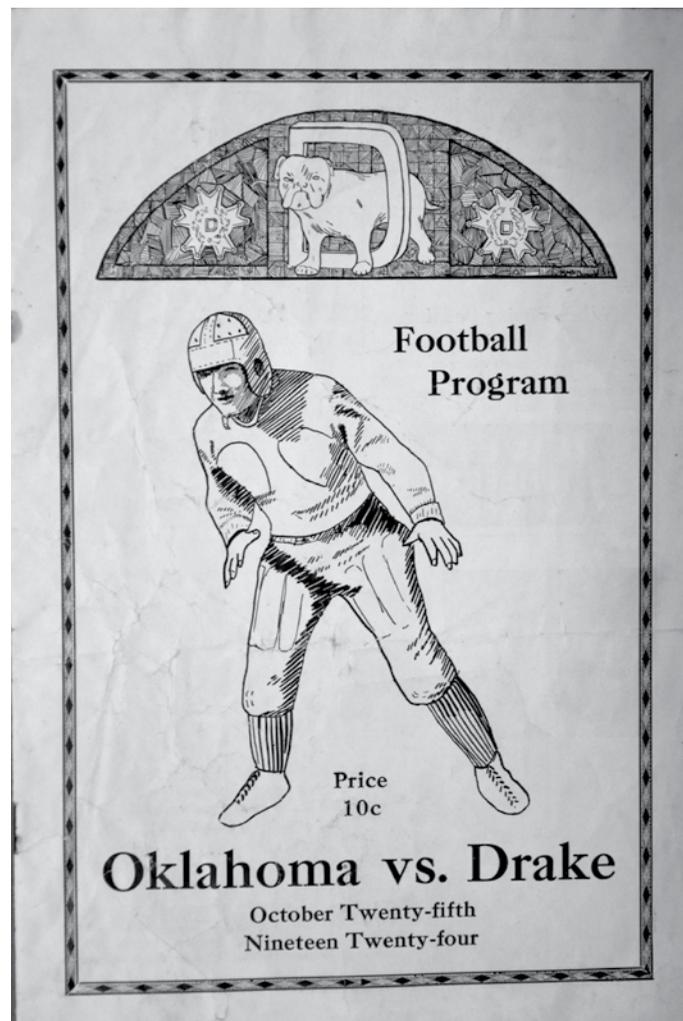
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The Bulldogs would play Notre Dame in Chicago, UCLA in Pasadena's Rose Bowl Stadium (a 28-6 Thanksgiving Day victory for the Bulldogs), Hawaii in Honolulu (in Solem's final game) and Ole Miss and Florida on the road. Babe Ruth visited the team for homecoming in 1926 and suited up to scrimmage.

Solem also served Drake as its athletics director, basketball coach and Drake Relays director. His 1928 team was the first school of Drake's size to install lights in its stadium. The Bulldogs defeated Simpson College 41-6 in the first night game at Drake Stadium.

By the end of the 1920s, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas State left the conference to form a Big Six, leaving Drake, Grinnell, Washington St. Louis and Oklahoma A&M to join Creighton in a new conference.

Drake football changed a great deal in the decades to come. In the modern era, the most successful squad was the 1981 team with its 10-1 season. Arguably, the most important change happened in 1986 when the school chose to no longer award athletic scholarships to its football players. Even so, Drake has seen its share of success on the gridiron, but none can compare to the incredible season of 1922. ■



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FILM REVIEW



“Kubo and the Two Strings”

Rated: PG

101 minutes

Starring: Charlize Theron,
Matthew McConaughey,
Ralf Finnes, Art Parkinson

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BY CHAD TAYLOR

Though lacking in a clear standout film like last year’s “Inside Out,” 2016 has seen its fair share of quality kids’ films, including “Finding Dory,” “The Secret Life of Pets” and “Zootopia.” But when it’s all said and done, “Kubo and the Two Strings” might be remembered as the best of the bunch.

Much like “Inside Out,” “Kubo” tackles some heavy topics. Where the former looked at the complexities of emotions and getting older, the latter looks at love, loss, death, grief and the importance of family. The film looks at each in a clear, unencumbered manner and uses all of those themes to weave together a story that is emotionally engrossing and visually gorgeous.

“Kubo and the Two Strings” is set in ancient Japan and is the story of boy and his quest to avenge his family. In events preceding the film, Kubo’s grandfather, the Moon King, came to Earth seeking retribution on Kubo’s human father Honzo and Moon Goddess mother for the sin of their marriage. In the resulting battle, Kubo’s father is defeated, and the Moon King takes one of baby Kubo’s eyes before his mother is able to escape. The film picks up as Kubo and his mother find refuge in an island cave overlooking a small village in the valley below. Kubo, now 11, has become known in the town as a captivating storyteller. His most popular story, aided by magic channeled through his shamisen (a three-stringed Japanese musical instrument) that creates origami that comes to life, is of the three magical items a warrior needs to defeat the Moon King: a sword, a breastplate and a helmet.

Every day Kubo must leave the village and return to his cave before sunset, because nighttime is the domain of his grandfather and his two remaining

loyal daughters, who have continued their quest to find Kubo and take his other eye. When he fails to return to the cave on time one evening, the sisters find him and battle with Kubo’s mother as Kubo makes his escape. The morning after the battle, Kubo is joined by Monkey — a totem brought to life by Kubo’s mother to guide and protect him — and the pair set off to find the three magical items. Along the way, the pair is joined by an origami version of Honzo that Kubo brings to life, and Beetle, a mysterious warrior who once battled the sisters and was turned into a human/Beetle hybrid with no memories of his past. As the group travels, the story touches upon how we deal with the pain of lost loved ones and the importance of keeping memories alive. Tucked inside a Japanese warrior’s tale, the story’s main themes are artfully executed. The story as a whole is beautifully paced and doesn’t drag or feature moments that feel out of place.

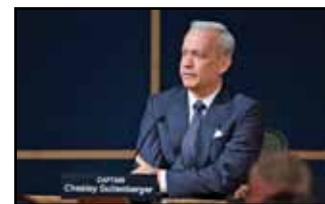
Filmed in 3D stop-motion, “Kubo and the Two Strings” is also one of the most aesthetically pleasing films to come out in recent years. It is a lush, gorgeous film to view, and the experience is aided by tremendous voice work, including Charlize Theron as Kubo’s mother, Matthew McConaughey as Beetle, Ralph Fiennes as the Moon King and 14-year-old Art Parkinson as Kubo. From beginning to end, this film is pitch-perfect, and one of those precious and rare kids’ films that will keep adults every bit as engrossed. Even rarer, “Kubo” does not try to throw adults a bone by slipping in jokes or pop culture references that are over their kids’ heads, and instead holds everyone’s attention equally through absolutely masterful visuals and storytelling. ■

PREVIEWS

‘Sully’

Sept. 9

“Sully” is based on true events of the “Miracle on the Hudson” in which Captain Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger guided his crippled airliner to a safe landing on the New York River, saving the lives of



all of his passengers. The film looks into the controversy surrounding Sully’s decision to make the water landing versus attempting to return to the airport and focuses more on the aftermath of the landing, rather than the events leading up to it. America loves a good hero story, and there are few actors who are better at bringing emotional, relatable characters to life than Tom Hanks, who has been cast as the pilot. It might not be the finest film of Hanks’ career, and it is not likely to garner him another Academy Award nomination, but the film is practically guaranteed not to waste your money.

‘Snowden’

Sept. 16

This film is Oliver Stone’s take on the life and times of National Security Agency (NSA) whistleblower Edward Snowden. One of



the most divisive people in modern American history, Snowden is looked upon either as a traitor or patriot, depending on how you view U.S. governmental spy agencies. Snowden rose to infamy when he helped make public the NSA’s widespread wiretapping actions and fled the country to avoid prosecution at the hands of the U.S. government. A potentially gripping and vital story in the shaping of American history, “Snowden” is the product of a director who has been under fire in the past (“JFK”) for a stilted artistic agenda. Edward Snowden himself has taken to Twitter deriding portions of the film, so proceed with caution and healthy skepticism.

‘The Magnificent Seven’

Sept. 23

A needless remake of a timeless American Western (which is itself a remake of an even more timeless Japanese samurai classic), if “The Magnificent Seven” is to be redeemed in any fashion, it will be entirely



off the strength of its cast, which is excellent. Featuring Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt, Peter Sarsgaard, Jason Momoa, Ethen Hawke and Vincent D’Onofrio, the film has one of the most talented ensemble casts put in a film this year. Executive produced and directed by Antoine Fuqua, who had his biggest success directing Washington and Hawke in “Training Day,” the film is a big roll of the dice with the potential to either be remarkable or entirely forgettable, with little in between. ■



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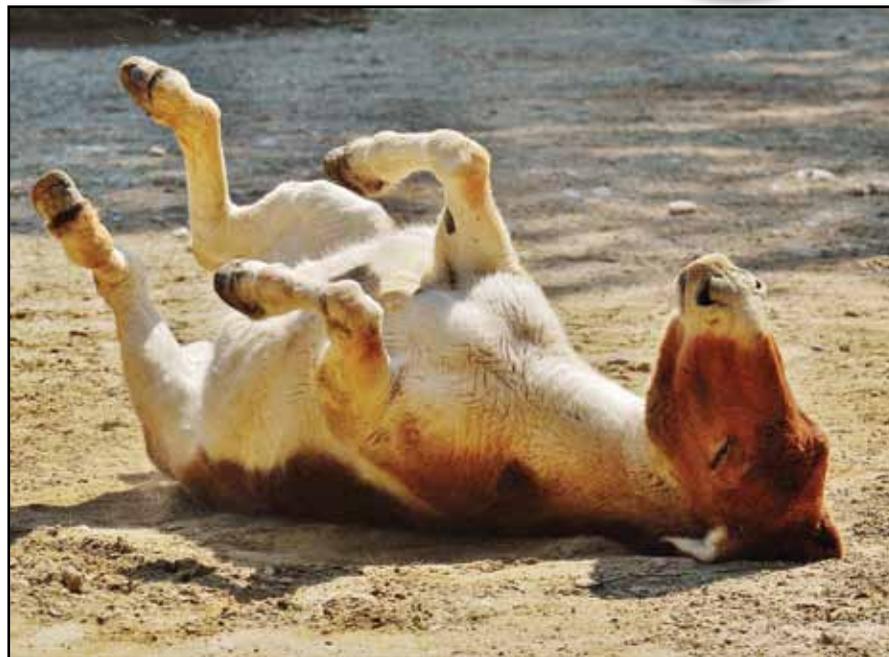
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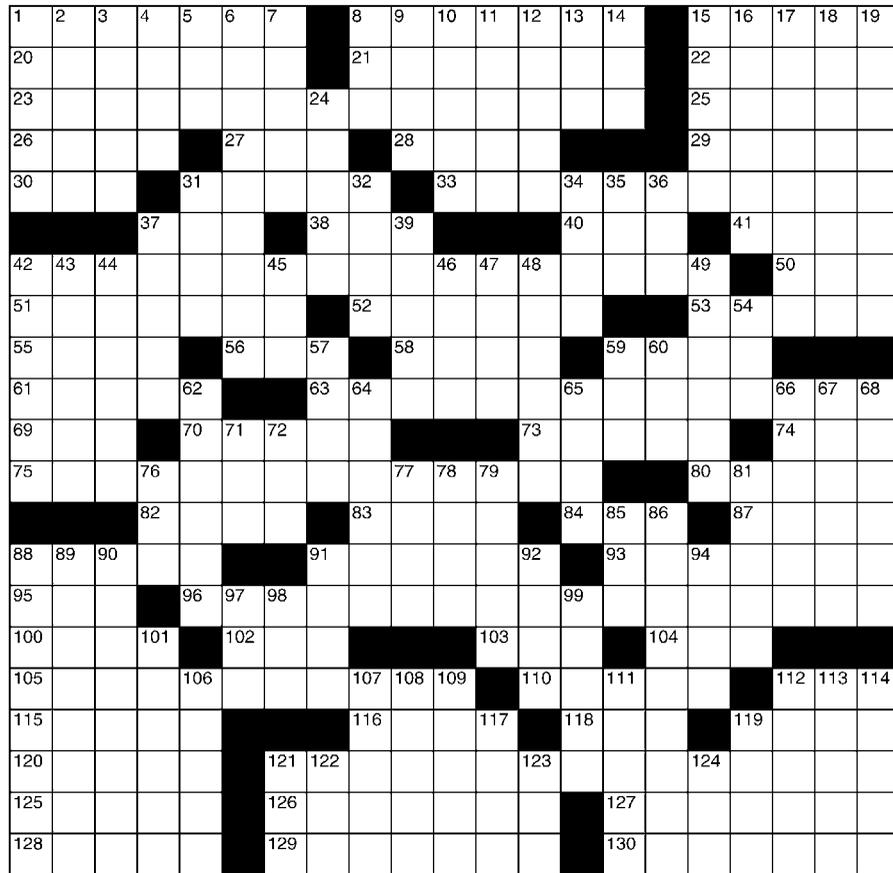


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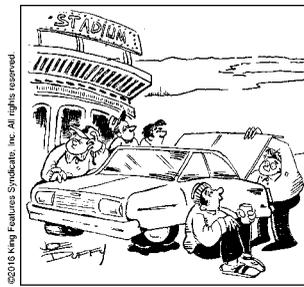
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"Don't bother looking for the spare, I took it out to make room for the _____."

SCRAMBLERS

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TODAY'S WORD

SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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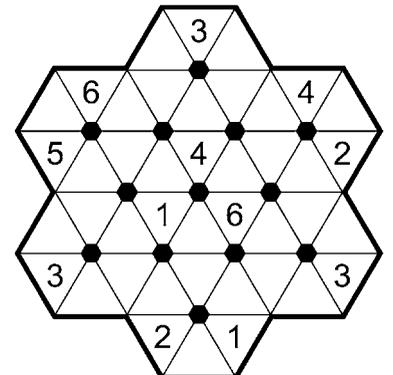
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY: ♦♦♦

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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DIFFICULTY: ★★★

- ★ Moderate ★★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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FOREVER MOULD

Husker Du frontman didn't die before he got old

BY JOE LAWLER

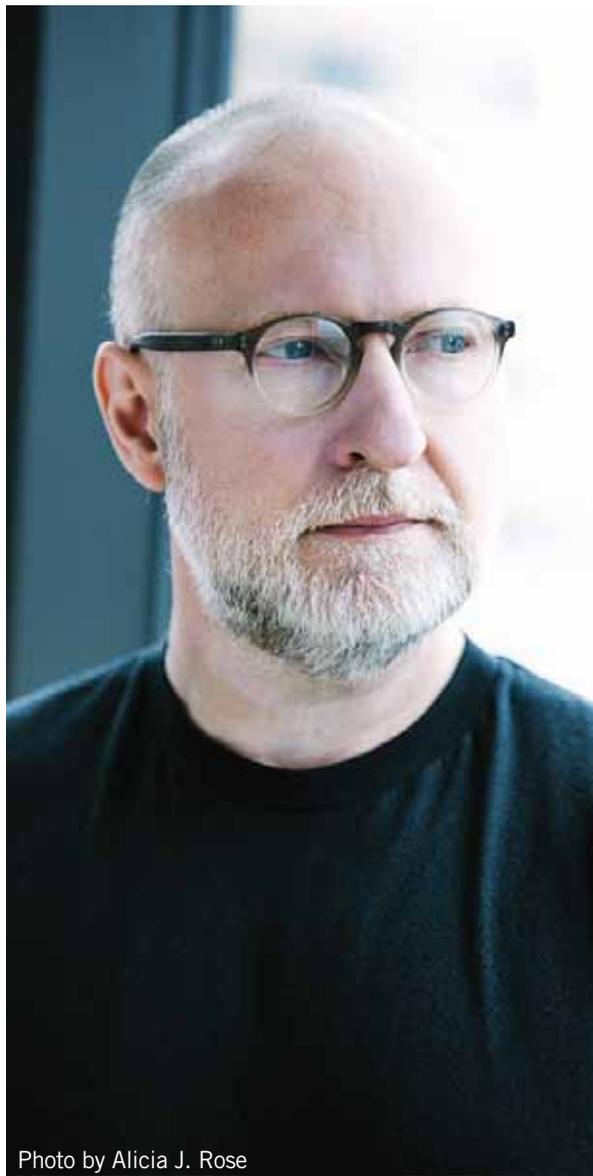


Photo by Alicia J. Rose

When you read recent articles about Bob Mould, you notice a common theme: career renaissance.

The indie rock godfather has been making music consistently for nearly 40 years, with Husker Du in the '80s, Sugar in the '90s and under his own name since then, but his last three albums, "Silver Age," "Beauty & Ruin" and 2016's "Patch the Sky" have shined a new light on the 55-year-old musician.

He performs Sept. 11 at Wooly's.

"I think in my younger days, starting out around the punk scene, there was a pretty nihilistic mythology reflecting Pete Townshend's saying 'Hope I die before I get old,'" Mould said during a phone interview. "As a young man, I sort of bought into that idea. I was living pretty hard and never felt there was much of a future for us in the early '80s that were not young Republicans.

"I never envisioned I would be where I am now, especially in my 20s. Good God, I was probably lucky to get out of my 20s alive. But time goes on, you don't die, keep on living and you do more stuff. All of a sudden, I'm the person I probably hated when I was 20. It's funny how that works, but I'm grateful I made it."

Mould recently posted a picture of himself flipping off one of the nude Donald Trump statues near his San Francisco home. Surely 20-something Bob would have agreed.

"Patch the Sky" was written following the loss of his mother, the end of a relationship and several other life-changing moments. It's dark, harkening back to the songs from the Husker Du days, but Mould said the songs are proving to have a different energy when played live.

"In the six months of writing, I was pretty much isolated from people and just digging into my own

spirit and soul trying to figure out what was going on," Mould said. "My work, for me, is finding out about myself and spending time away from people so I can get to the bottom of my thoughts. This record, I think, is a lot more introspective than 'Silver Age' and 'Beauty,' but when I took the songs out of the studio and take them on stage in front of people, they respond differently than what I think. The excitement of the live show, with people getting together and listening, lifts the spirit of everything."

This year also marks the 20th anniversary of one of Mould's most enduring pop culture contributions: his theme to "The Daily Show." In 1996, his song "Dog On Fire" was first used to open the show, and it has continued on ever since, with versions performed by They Might Be Giants during Jon Stewart's tenure and remixed by Timbaland for Trevor Noah's incarnation.

"I'm just grateful they kept the song," Mould said. "I got in early, and the song is catchy and has become strongly identified with the show. It's kind of like the 'Friends' theme. I knew if the show was a success, the song would become a success.

"When I heard Jon was leaving, I thought, 'Oh no, they're going to get rid of it!', but they got a hold of me and said they wanted to keep it, with some updates. I told them to do whatever they need to do, but keep whatever semblances of the song you can."

It's still here, forever changed, yet instantly recognizable. A lot like Mould himself. ■

Joe Lawler is a music writer who has probably interviewed your favorite band. And your least favorite band.



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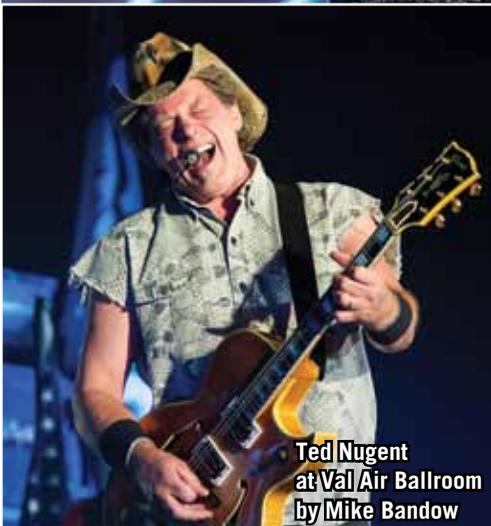
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DES MOINES MOURNS JIMI STRYCHNINE

Popular soundman passed away in August

Last month the Des Moines music scene lost Jimi Scribner, AKA Jimi Strychnine, after a long battle with cancer. If you ever attended a show at House of Bricks, you saw Jimi. He was the venue's soundman and head chef. He continued with the latter position when HOB changed to Streetcar 209 in 2014.

Whenever I stopped into House of Bricks, Jimi would pick up a conversation with me like we had just been interrupted by a brief phone call, rather than the months it had been since we had last talked. He was a warm man and easy to like, so it's not surprising that the music community was quick to host benefits for his medical expenses and poured out stories of experiences with him after his passing. His portrait was even added to the wall of rock legends at Lefty's.

"It was an honor for me and the rest of Calous to jam a few songs in tribute to our sixth member. It's been said many times, but I have to say it again. So much love shown for a man that was central to the music scene. He never realized what he meant. I'm glad he got an idea of it before he passed. You're not only immortalized on the wall at Lefty's but in all our hearts and minds. Love and miss you, Jimi!" — Joey Corigliano, drummer for Calous.

"We have become better than ourselves because of him. I am humbled beyond words. Let us never forget just how special our little Misfits family is. Thank you to the Scribner family for opening their hearts to all of us and allowing us to show how much Jimi has meant to us. Today my heart is full." — Erik Brown, co-owner of Lefty's, singer/

keyboardist for The Maw.

"Jimi was a good man. He became like family to me and would defend me to the end. He would call out people — friends or strangers — who said something hateful about anyone. He would get right up in their face and tell them to fuck right off. And the funny thing is, those people who had been saying hateful things, all of a sudden they began changing, too. And then they were right there beside him calling people out on their homophobic, hateful bullshit. And it became this whole domino effect, because Jimi was respected. And because Jimi was a big enough man to learn and change, the whole culture and scene around us changed for the better.

I'm going to miss my friend. I hope he knew just how much he meant to me and everyone around him." — Anne Mathey, co-owner of Lefty's.

"Jimi Scribner, you got a lot of people who love you. Enjoy your rest — you deserve it." — Haldor Von Hammer, singer for Superchief.

"Long live Jimi Scribner. So many times, there are simply no words. Too many times, there are no words. And once again, there are no words. Thanks, Jimi, for all you've done." — J.C. Wilson, owner Streetcar 209/House of Bricks. ■



Quick Piss

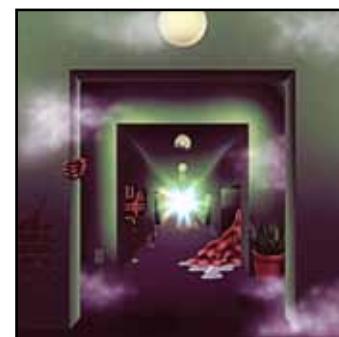
"Rock 'N' Roll Impotence"
Independent

Short, fast and raw, the songs on Des Moines (slightly pop) punk band Quick Piss' new album cling to the essential truth that a good punk song needs to be just over or under 2 minutes. Vocalist Stone Mills seems like he would be comfortable stepping into the shoes of whoever is fronting Black Flag these days, belting lyrics with the right mix of intensity and unintelligible words. Quick Piss recorded "Rock 'N' Roll Impotence" at The Sonic Factory, with Poison Control Center's Patrick Tape Fleming producing and Matt Sepanic engineering. They were smart not to let too much polish sneak in. This album captures that crazy energy and sometimes perplexing catchiness of a Quick Piss show. It's not perfect, but it is an accurate representation of a distinctive local band. ■



Thee Oh Sees "A Weird Exits" Castle Face Exits

"A Weird Exits," starts strong, with the driving "Dead Man's Gun," followed by the rocking "Ticklish Warrior," but just as things seem to be going smoothly, the album trips over itself with the boring "Jammed Entrance" before righting itself with the catchy "Plastic Plant." That sums up the San Francisco psychedelic rock band's 17th album in a nutshell. As soon as things seem to be in a groove, the album derails itself for a song or two. The album's highs are great, but maybe the highs behind the scenes prevented a cohesive final project. Slightly tighter songs and losing a track or two would have resulted in a stronger album. ■



SOUND ADVICE

Husker Du fans rejoice. The **Bob Mould Band** will be performing at Wooly's on Sunday, Sept. 11. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Doors open at 7 p.m. Also on that infamous September day a few blocks away, **Gabe Dixon** and **David Ryan Harris** will hit Vaudeville Mews for a 6 p.m. all ages show. Tickets are \$18. Wells Fargo Arena plays host to **Florida Georgia Line** on Friday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$36.75, \$56.75 or \$71.75. Two weeks later, **Disturbed** will bring its brand of hard rock to the same stage. Showtime is 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$29.50 - \$59.50. Des Moines' own **Courtney Krause** makes a hometown appearance at Lefty's Live Music on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Christian rock music lovers have their eyes set on 7 Flags in Clive for back-to-back nights of shows, beginning with Switchfoot and **Reliant K** on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show is at 7 p.m., and tickets are \$32.50 in advance, and \$35 the day of the show. The following night, Sept. 22, **Skillet** will open its tour in support of a new album. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the all ages show Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 the day of the show. Illinois-based heavy metallers **Dope** will make a stop at Lefty's Live Music on its 15 Year Reunion Tour on Sept. 25. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., and tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the show. Nitefall on the River presents **Blues Traveler** on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Brenton Skating Plaza. Doors open at 6 p.m., and showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25-\$30 for this all-ages event. ■

JOE'S NEIGHBORHOOD

BY JOE WEEG

A tall woman on being tall

A woman is running along a narrow pole in Strasbourg, France. That much is clear. But straight up in the air? She certainly is striding strong, arms outstretched, thumbs up, pushing off at the toes, head pulling forward. A sculpture. Frozen. But with just a few more steps, she will have to answer the ultimate question: Does she run right up into the heavens, fists high, shouting defiance, or does she fall back to the earth with a plop?



The historic nomination of a woman for president by a major political party marks a sea change, whatever eventually happens. On the night she clinched the nomination, Hillary Clinton tweeted:

“To every little girl who dreams big: Yes, you can be anything you want — even president. Tonight is for you.”

When Clinton said “dream big,” I’m fairly certain she didn’t mean “dream tall,” but perhaps she should have. A recent study came out on the comparative tallness of women in eLife that caught the attention of the world-wide media. Everyone loves a contest, and so the media played up which countries were the tallest and which countries were second rate. I’m afraid the United States was in the latter category with its 42nd place, a little shy of the podium for sure.

Although who-ranks-where on the tallness chart is certainly a fun comparison, that is not why it was important to the authors of the eLife study.

“People from different countries grow to different heights. This may be partly due to genetics, but most differences in height between countries have other causes. For example, children and adolescents who are malnourished, or who suffer from serious diseases, will generally be shorter as adults.”

Yikes, what does this say about the U.S. and the health of our country with its 42nd ranking?

The study goes on: “This is important because taller people generally live longer, are less likely to suffer from heart disease and stroke, and taller women and their children are less likely to have complications during and after birth. Taller people may also earn more and be more successful at school. However, they are also more likely to develop some cancers.”

The article then has charts and diagrams and statistics and all sorts of good stuff concerning its findings. The bottom line — tallness is a good thing, and we need more of it.

So, I went into the wild to track down a tall woman to see how that was working for her.

“How do you feel about being tall?” I ask a tall woman.

The tall woman looks at me quizzically, gives a small moan, and rolls her eyes.

“People will just stop me and say, ‘How tall are you?’ That happens all the time. It makes me feel annoyed. Do I ask you how much you weigh? Isn’t that a personal question? You want to forget your differences from others for a while. You just want to be plain, normal.”

OK, I get it. Boundaries.

“So... how tall are you?” I ask Ivana Radosavljevic again.

Radosavljevic, a friend of my wife’s, frowns through her long brown hair, stylish dark glasses, and high Slavic cheekbones. With sparkling eyes and coltish movements, you might forget that this multilingual young woman — with a law degree, a Master’s degree, and very nearly her Ph.D., and a former professional volleyball player — is a highly accomplished lawyer back in her

home country.

And she has little patience for fools.

By the way, Radosavljevic, who I estimate is around 6’5”, is Serbian — No. 5 on the chart of the countries with the tallest women. Next to her is Carine Placzek, another great up-and-coming human-rights lawyer, who is a French woman by way of Poland. No. 26 and No. 33 on the chart.

Radosavljevic wants to make a point about my question —

“Look at that girl over there, she’s just staring at me.”

Yup, that girl is staring at her, along with other staring folks as they walk past us on this street in Strasbourg, where Radosavljevic is visiting to do legal research.

“I don’t want attention. Or people asking questions.” She pauses. “There is nothing I can do about being tall.”

Radosavljevic almost shouts this last sentence to the staring people.

“I should have a compilation of stupid questions people ask me. Like, ‘Are you tall because of volleyball?’ Well, ‘Are you stupid because your mom dropped you when you were a kid?’ You can’t imagine that anyone would think that the reason for my height is volleyball, but they do.”

So I ask another stupid question, “What about dating?”

“Really? ... OK, I guess I would prefer a tall guy. Because it is normal.

That is what annoys me so much. It is not socially acceptable to have taller woman dating shorter guy. So annoying and frustrating. That is held up as the normal standard. It is really sad. Great potential partners are out of consideration.”

This stylishly dressed woman then moves from dating to the difficulty of finding clothes and shoes and everything



else that just doesn’t fit a person of her height.

Then she pauses, thoughtful and careful with her words.

“People now aren’t realizing the issues tall people are facing. And it’s all sorts of issues, from the very banal, like not every table is fit for us because you cannot put your legs under it, and not every shower is fit for us. For me, it is small problems to the larger problem of it is not socially acceptable to date a short guy who is fantastic for me maybe.”

Radosavljevic takes a breath.

“But I can’t complain. Look at the Syrian people, and look what they’re going through. And look, every five seconds in this world one child dies of hunger. What can I say? When you put this in that perspective, I would be really ungrateful if I’m saying, ‘oh poor me, look at me, I cannot date just anyone.’”

Then Radosavljevic stops talking. Her joy bubbles back to the surface. Life is her oyster.

“This interview about tall is too limiting.”

She fixes me with her gaze.

“You should be talking about other aspects of my fantasticness,” she says with a proud smile.

And with that, Radosavljevic jumps off the narrow Strasbourg pole, pointed to the heavens, self-confident, assured, certainly presidential material.

So, there you have it.

A tall woman on being tall. ■

Joe Weeg spent 31 years bumping around this town as a prosecutor for the Polk County Attorney’s Office. Now retired, his wife is once again assisting in the prosecution of war criminals in the Netherlands. He’s along for the ride and writes about being an Iowan in Europe on his blog at www.joesneighborhood.com.



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PERSONALITIES



HELP WANTED

BY JEFF PITTS

When Julius Bernal sees a problem, he's the type of man who figures out a way to fix it. And when he sees a weed, he's the kind of person who pulls it.

Bernal is nearly 70 years old, retired, lives in Des Moines and enjoys frequenting the East Side Public Library at 2559 Hubbell Ave. Everything he borrows from the library he returns — except for one.

Weeds.

"I'm just trying to do what needs done," he explained. "If you see something that needs done, you just do it."

Bernal has done extensive work, spending hours digging the unwanted plants up. The first time he volunteered to work on the problem he filled five trash cans with weeds.

"Somebody's gotta do it," he said.

That's how Bernal rolls. He is a gardener — planting perennials, annuals, rose bushes, creeping flux, moon flowers, petunias and tulips — but he has other things, too.

On his most recent trip to the library, Bernal not only cleared weeds out, but he deposited two portulacas, a small century plant and some red caladiums. In all, he spent nearly 11 hours working there. He said many patrons expressed appreciation, but no one stopped to help.

"Des Moines is a great city," he said. "I just want it to look the best it can."

But the problem with weeds, of course, is that they often grow back. So Bernal said he's looking for help.

"I could use some experienced gardeners who can tell the difference between the desirable plants and the undesirables," he said.

Anyone interested in helping Bernal take weeds from the library can contact him at jbdiddit@gmail.com.

A library card isn't needed, but it would be beneficial to bring a narrow shovel. Some of the weeds have roots with the ability to quickly grow back if they aren't dug up properly.

It's not as though Bernal has a love for pulling weeds, either.

"I don't like (weeding), but I'm not afraid of it," he said.

He struggles with health issues, including vision impairment, a bad back and hearing problems. But like he once wrote on a job application, "I'm not inhibited by a broom."

"I'm just a concerned citizen," he said. "I thought I'd help."

So he goes to "work," loading up his Pathfinder with loppers, trimmers, trash cans, shovels, gloves, his trusty pry bar and a strong will to serve.

"I just try to help people who need help," he said. "I just try and do what I can, and I try to be a good neighbor." ■

Julius Bernal is in his "expendable clothes" and ready to work. He aids the community by volunteering his time pulling weeds from the East Side Public Library's flower beds, gardens and from around the sidewalks and parking areas.

PEOPLE & PETS



TWO-GETHER

STORY BY JEFF PITTS | PHOTOS BY DAN HODGES

According to Snapple Facts, it is illegal in Switzerland to own only one Guinea pig because they are prone to loneliness.

Jackie Gausch doesn't have to worry if her two Guinea pigs — Baby Lady and Monkey — are depressed, because they now have each other.

"I have a pet problem," says Gausch about her penchant for being a person who can't say "no" when an animal is in need.

Baby Lady and Monkey aren't your average breeds. They are skinny pigs, which means they both don't have much fur, which is very different from a typical furry Guinea pig.

"They look like a shaved Guinea pig," said Gausch.

Most skinny pigs have only a small amount of fur on their muzzles, legs and feet, but not anywhere else, although some do have a sparse fuzzy layer of fur on their backs. Fur aside, there are few differences between a skinny pig and a Guinea pig.

Gausch said she found Monkey while on Craigslist. She was surfing the site looking for something else when she saw his picture. He didn't look healthy, and she did what a "rescuer" does — went out and brought him home.

Gausch can handle her pet problem. What she has more difficulty with is when her pets have a problem. And Monkey recently did: bumblefoot.

"Sometimes they just get it," she said of the ailment in which an animal develops sores on its feet. Guinea pigs have four front toes and three back toes, but Monkey recently had two pinky toes amputated.

Thankfully, he's on the mend. He still blinks with one eye open, but that doesn't bother Gausch.

"He's cute, and he's snuggly, and I just like small animals," she said.

She used to own rabbits, but this is her first go-round with the skinnies.

Due to Monkey's need for companionship, Gausch felt the need to acquire Baby Lady.

"She's really talkative," Gausch said. The two "gab" by squeaking at one another. Baby Lady usually has more to say, but Monkey hasn't been feeling well, which proves that it doesn't matter if you're a Guinea pig or a human — everybody needs a good friend. ■

Jackie and Matt Gausch own two dogs, Corporal, 8, and Tia, 13. Both are weimaraners. Tia was found on the east side. They also have two skinny pigs — Monkey and Baby Lady — and a turtle. "It's a three-toed box turtle, which isn't native to this area; someone found it by Valley Junction," Jackie Gausch said. "Box turtles live a long time, and they don't know how old this one is. They knew who to call — someone who wouldn't say 'no.' "



HATS ON!



MADISON THILGES

Madison Thilges swears she didn't steal this hat from a friend, but she loves borrowing it because it looks good with a lot of her outfits.



SOPHIA LEE

This \$9 piece of summer elegance tops the head of Sophia Lee, who recently purchased it at a Nordstrom in Delaware.



JEANETTE THOMAS

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BY JEFF PITTS

CHERISH ANDERSON

Music lover

“Find joy,” says Cherish Anderson. “Every day.”

And that’s how she lives her life. Anderson is the volunteer manager for the 80/35 Music Festival.

“We had 550 volunteers this year,” says Anderson, who has lived in Des Moines for 27 years.

The group of volunteers is what makes the event what it is, she says. “They are the best part of the event along with the energy, the experience, being a part of the music, being a part of the crowd and seeing the talent on stage.”

She’s a big Dave Matthews fan and even went to a three-day music festival in Chicago called the “Dave Matthews Band Caravan.”

Matthews’ band played every night.

“I love Des Moines, I love live music, and I’m here to help,” says Anderson.



ASHLEY GOMEZ

Mom. Wanderer. Explorer. Insector. Blogger. Cook. Makeup artist. Pokémon hunter.

“I work with bugs,” says Ashley Gomez. She’s a mother first, but she pays the bills by working in an insect lab, studying pests.

“I pretty much raise them and see how they take down our crops,” she says about the bugs in her lab.

The lab’s findings help companies determine how to best handle the unwanted pests.

Ashley has lived in Des Moines all of her life. She now lives on the east side near the AE dairy. In her spare time, she goes to the sculpture park to hunt Pokémon.

“I’m a wanderer, explorer and a makeup artist,” she says of her other spare-time activities. She also blogs about cooking, and Italian meals are her specialties. Cavatelli is her favorite thing to make, but she’s not giving up her secrets.

“A good cook would never give away the recipe,” she says.



A.J. UVDEA

Captain Marvelous

"I'm called Captain Marvelous," says A.J. Uvdea about how he refers to himself. His primary evidence? "The fact that I'm awesome."

Uvdea says he has a long-term plan for complete world domination. But first, he's going to accumulate knowledge.

"College, college, college and more college," he explains. "Then take over all fields of business."

He's working on his physical body, too, and he says "Sexy Back" by Justin Timberlake is his theme song.

"I play it in my car before I go to the gym," he admits. "And after I go to the gym... And I have it on my phone, too."

Uvdea says he is currently benching 115 to 120 pounds.

"That's the close grip," he says. "With a wide grip, I still don't know."

The young man is focused like a laser.

"My desire is to rule the world and to have the greatest treasure," he says. "I'll have a giant red spaceship that looks like a pirate ship."

When A.J. isn't saving the world, at the gym or amassing knowledge, he likes to rap and write song lyrics. He also enjoys Pokémon hunting, but when he's out of data, he falls back on Unicorn Attack.



SOFIA PIÑERO

Nutrition label maker, fiancé, grad student and possibly the best person in the world

"I'm pretty much responsible for what is on the back of a nutrition label," explains Sofia Piñero. The recent Iowa State graduate is working as a lab analyst while preparing to transition into graduate school. Food companies hire her employer to test food samples and then use the findings to compile the information on the back of cereal boxes, soup cans and other food items.

"Sofia is the best person in the world," her best friend cuts in. "She's the smartest, kindest person ever. And also, she's very beautiful. She's the whole package."

But don't get any ideas, fellas, the 23-year-old is off the market. Sofia is engaged and says she will soon be married. ■



AT HOME WITH...

THE MENTAL HEALTH OF CHICKENS

BY JEFF PITTS

“Chickens go insane over watermelon,” according to Lee Ford.

As an urban farmer living just outside Des Moines’ city limits, he should know. Ford grew up in East Los Angeles, and, as a youth, he didn’t know how his life would play out. Sizing up the sanity of chickens wasn’t even on the radar of things he would do.

But plans change.

Three years ago, Ford and his wife of 35 years, Cindy, moved to the Des Moines area to be closer to their family and two grandchildren.

The couple purchased a 15-acre piece of property just outside of the city limits, and even though they didn’t have a lot of experience with agriculture, they transformed it into an urban farm.

Ford said he’s learning the craft as he goes. He’s teaching himself, and it isn’t always easy tending to 60 chickens, 13 goats, nine pigs, three dogs and two cats.

“Cindy has always had a garden,” he said. “But we’ve never had animals like this. We’re trying to figure out how to best utilize this land. It’s been interesting to see how to feed and water them, to take care of them, but it’s been rough trying to figure out all of this on the fly.”

Even so, the couple is enjoying the challenge.

They have a garden for vegetables, and they grow a variety of fruit-bearing plants including blackberry and blueberry bushes, as well as apple, peach and plum trees.

In the past, Ford has planted crops, but he said they aren’t growing any this year.

“The 12 acres up front are in a flood plain,” he said. Too often, he added, the plantings have been washed away.

Despite the struggles with Mother Nature, the Fords are happy with their endeavor, and they have had more successes than failures.

“It’s just about everything we wanted,” Ford said. “Except for the flooding.”

Ford says they’ve seen other fruits from their labors: farm-fresh bacon, egg and ham.

“And don’t forget the ribs,” Ford smiles. “I love smoking ribs.”

The husband and wife look forward to sharing their bounty, and they are getting

ready to host their annual hog roast.

“Once a year, we put on a hog roast,” Ford said. “We’re involved with a bike ministry called Bikers for Christ. We invite them and our church and neighbors — whoever wants to show up.”

How many hogs will they cook?

“One or two,” he said. “It depends how many say they’re coming.”

Lee and Cindy host the affair on the patio they installed near the pond. They’ve made many other improvements to their property as well. They put siding on the house, laid new flooring inside and pieced together a chicken coop for the hens, which they named “Triple F Eggspress.”

“It was going to be ‘Faith, Family and Friends,’” Ford laughed. “But (depending on the day) it might be the Ford Funny Farm.”

Another nugget of knowledge Ford has acquired has to do with washing eggs. If you don’t wash an egg after it’s laid, it doesn’t need to be refrigerated.

“The United States is about the only country in the world that washes an egg,” Ford explains. “When you wash the film off the egg, within a few days, if you leave them on the counter, they’ll go bad.”

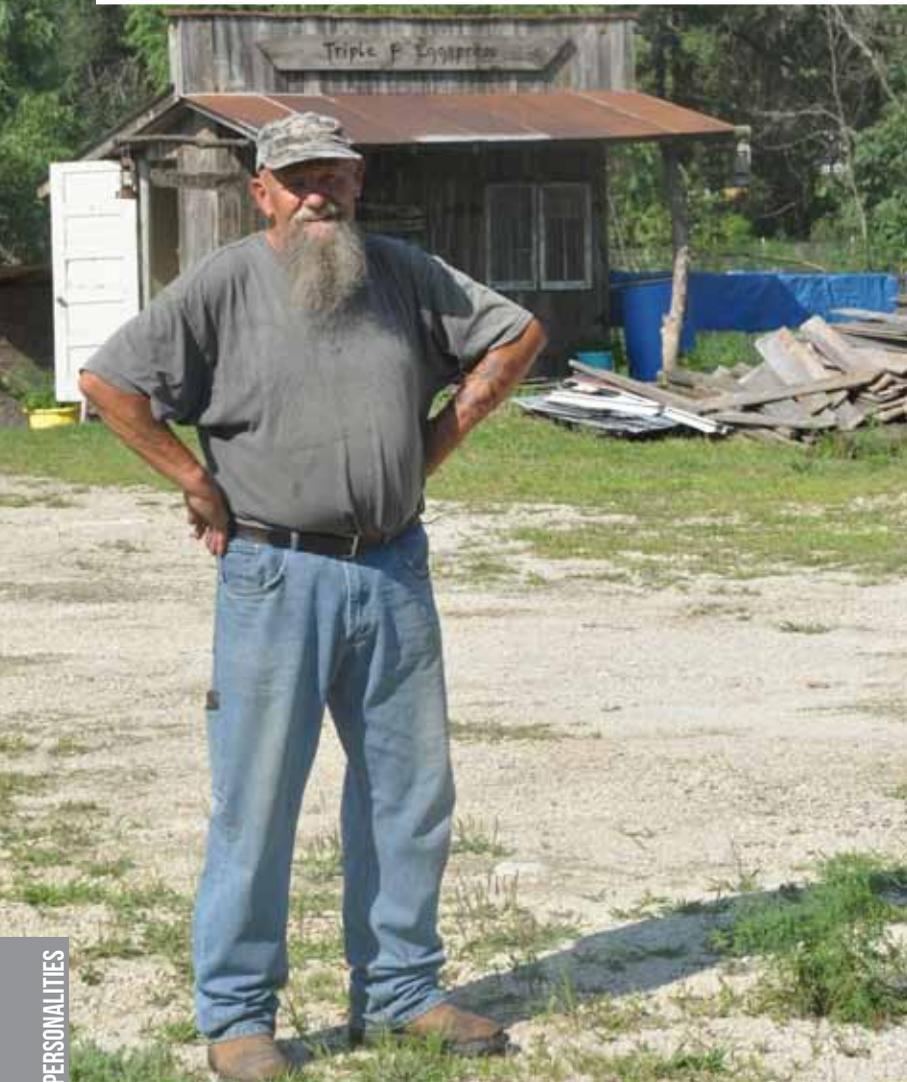
Ford refrigerates his eggs after they’re laid, and his 60 hens ensure his refrigerator is usually full of them. The Fords eat all they want and sell the leftovers.

The difference between store-bought and farm fresh eggs is noticeable. The yoke is quite a bit darker in farm fresh, free-range chicken eggs, and Ford said they taste different and better.

But the best part of their adventure is spending time with their grandkids, who also like the farm.

“My little grandson, he isn’t afraid of nothing,” said Ford. “It’s been an interesting three years. It’s not for the faint of heart. It’s hard.”

Ford — now in his mid-60s — never predicted that he would end up living happily ever after on a metro-area acreage near the edge of Iowa’s capitol, but he’s content evaluating the mental health of chickens while treating them to watermelon from time to time. He’s enjoying the unexpected. ■



Above: Lee Ford grew up in California. After moving to Wisconsin for 20 years, he and his wife now live in central Iowa on a small acreage. Below: The urban farm of Lee and Cindy Ford is full of pigs, goats, two dogs and a hen house.





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HAMMER ON

Blacksmithing with the four elements

STORY BY JEFF PITTS | PHOTOS BY DAN HODGES

Deep in the heart of Greg Malone's garage, a bright light shines in the darkness, heat radiates from the open garage door, and the sound of metal hammering against metal rings out.

Malone lives within a stone's throw of the seller of the least expensive form of any item in the western world, Walmart, but he prefers to make stuff the old-fashioned way.

Malone isn't a blacksmith by trade, but "forging" is one of his favorite hobbies. His 1,500-square-foot garage is what a 21st century blacksmith's shop looks like.

"All you need is a hammer; something hard to hammer on, like an anvil; a pair of tongs or vice grips; and something to heat your metal," said Malone about the tools that are essential to the trade. He uses a forge heated by propane, but says many people use coal, charcoal or other kinds of heat sources.

Malone picks up tools on the cheap at garage sales, antique venues or any place older items are for sale.

"People don't know what this stuff is," he said.

Since few people use these tools anymore, and since the tools are generally large and take up a lot of space, the market value is relatively low, Malone said.

The purpose of the forge is to concentrate the heat in order to get the metal hot enough to make it moldable and malleable. At that point, it can be formed the way one might shape plastic.

"Red hot" is around 1,000 degrees, according to Malone, and his forge is generally heated to between 1,600-1,800 degrees, but others have forges that get hotter.

A teacher at heart, he offers classes to show others what he knows about the art form. Like any good teacher, Malone simplifies the complicated task into easily understandable pieces. He contends the basics of being a blacksmith aren't

very hard to learn.

"You need earth (the iron or iron ore), and wind or oxygen to feed the fire," he said. "Oxygen allows the fuel to burn quicker. The fire is for heat, and the water is for your quenching. Those are the four elements: earth, wind, fire and water."

Malone says blacksmithing is hard work.

"It's hot," he readily admits, and adds that it isn't likely one could earn a high income doing it. But he enjoys working with his hands and creating something useful out of something that was worthless. While Malone isn't a "prepper" who is preparing for the apocalypse, he does feel good about being prepared to make tools if such a catastrophe were to occur. And transforming scrap metal into something useful keeps it out of the landfill.

He hopes his hobby will become more popular.

"I would like there to be blacksmith shops all across Des Moines and Iowa for that matter," he said. "At some point in time, I want (there to be) a co-op type of area."

If that happened, the various blacksmiths could share tools, techniques and help each other.

He says his hobby is more than just something he does to pass the time — forging can have modern uses. The compaction of the atomic structure that occurs during forging is something that can be lost with modern knife-making techniques. He has saved a lot of money by repairing broken parts for cars, motorcycles, tractors and other tools and machinery.

"A lot of smiths use the art to recreate old parts for things made in the 18th century," Malone said. "And knife makers are just gaga over forging."

He loves hammering metal, and he thinks you will, too.

"Hammer on brothers and sisters, hammer on!" ■

Top: The purpose of the forge is to concentrate the heat in order to get the metal hot enough to make it moldable and malleable. "Red hot" is around 1,000 degrees, according to Greg Malone, and his forge is generally heated to between 1,600 to 1,800 degrees.

Above: A blacksmith has the ability to forge, or heat and hammer, something that's metal into something useful. Although the words' origins are debated, it's thought that the "black" in "blacksmith" is in reference to the black residue, or scale, formed on the metal while it's heated. The word "smith" is also debated, but most think it derives from a word that means "to strike" or possibly from a word meaning "skilled worker." Here, Greg Malone, a modern day blacksmith, crafts some metal. His son, Zach, is his striker.

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Ron and Stephanie Gray of Malvern adjust accordingly on The Tilt-a-whirl at the Iowa State Fair. ■

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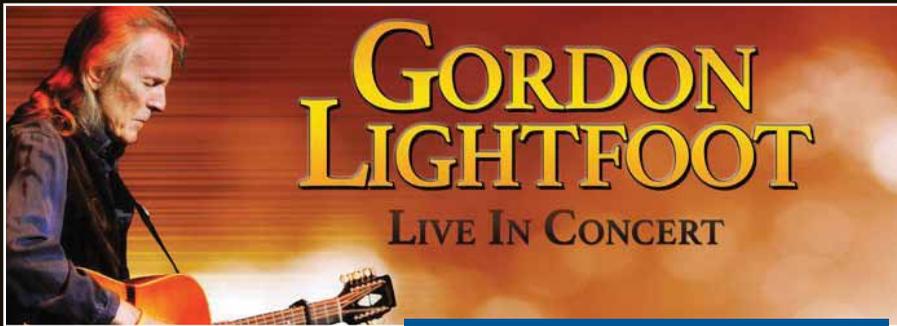
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