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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What's the best place to ride a bicycle?

Chad Pauling
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"I'm not a big biker but I have one and ride from time-to-time. I love a good ride to get an ice cream with the family."

Earl Horlyk
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"Stone State Park."

Jaylen Rees
Advertising sales representative
"By a river or in a forested area."

Nikki Ahlquist
Graphic Designer
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"Little Sioux Park in Correctionville, the trail has some nice scenery."

Mason Dockter
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"I have four criteria for such a place. 1) Flat landscape; 2) roads and sidewalks in good condition and not a construction mess; 3) easily navigable without having to use a major highway; 4) a place where a person can conveniently ride someplace useful, like a store or their workplace. So, nowhere within the city limits."

Have a question you'd like us to answer? Send it to events@siouxland.net and it may end up on this page.

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Your comments welcome

Have something to say? We'd like to hear it. Seriously.
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Tim Hynds and Jesse Brothers

ON THE COVER: Judy Bonertz poses with her bike on May 28 at her Sioux City home. Bonertz plans to ride in this year's Bike SUX. The annual ride to benefit The Sioux City Journal's Goodfellows charity is set for Saturday.

CALENDAR

CLASSES

JUNE 19

Iowa Mammals, Little Sioux Park, 1746 O'Brien Ave., Correctionville. Meet by the country school house. Bobcats, squirrels, and deer, oh my! Learn all about Iowa mammals at this family program. Limited to 30 people. 712-258-0838. 7-8 p.m.

JUNE 26

Iowa Mammals, Brown's Lake-Bigelow Park, 722 Bigelow Park Road, Salix. Bobcats, squirrels, and deer, oh my! Learn all about Iowa mammals at this family program. Limited to 30 people. 712-258-0838. 7-8 p.m.

DANCE

JUNE 9

Free Line Dance Classes, 801 W. 13th St., 801 W. 13th St., S. Sioux City. Line Dance class for beginners to intermediate level. 7122044500. 10-11 a.m.

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FESTIVALS

JUNE 4

Sioux City Food Truck Fridays, 620 Pearl St., 620 Pearl St., Sioux City. The region's popular food trucks gather weekly at Pearl Street Park downtown Sioux City to serve tasty lunch choices during the summer season. (712) 266-6452. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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FILM/CINEMA

JUNE 25

Siouxland Inspirational Film Fest, Scenic Park, 801 River View Drive, S. Sioux City. This film festival will feature positive uplifting short films at a drive-in movie theatre in a South Sioux City park. Gates open at 8 p.m. Movies start at sunset, 9 p.m. Freewill donation to enter. 712-226-4320. 9 p.m.- June 26, 11:30 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

JUNE 4

The BLOCK VENUE Events
Happy Hour at Blue Cafe, 1301 Pierce St., 1301 Pierce St., Sioux City. Live Dj and special, celebrate the start of every weekend with us on the BLOCK. 7125741751. 5-7 p.m.

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KIDS/FAMILY

JUNE 19

Dutch Oven Demonstration, Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center, 4500 Sioux River Road, Sioux City. Learn more about Dutch oven cooking from some local experts. The Swanson family will share some tips, tricks, and recipes that will help you get started in this great outdoor activity. 712-258-0838. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

LOCAL/COMMUNITY

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Community Drum Circle, 1307 Pierce St., 1307 Pierce St., Sioux City. Free accoustic guitar session, drink specials, food specials, SOCIAL GATHERING for everyone with social distancing required. 7125741751. 5-7 p.m.

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MARKETS

JUNE 6

"Sunny" Sunday Swap Meet, Singing Hills Secondhand Finds & Furnishings, 4400 S. York St., Sioux City. Come check out our "Sunny Sunday" Swap Meets hosted every Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. Also follow us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/jjandcobiz/.

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JUNE 13

"Sunny" Sunday Swap Meet, Singing Hills Secondhand Finds & Furnishings, 4400 S. York St., Sioux City. Come check out our "Sunny Sunday" Swap Meets hosted every Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. Also follow us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/jjandcobiz/. 7122332345. 12-4 p.m.

JUNE 20

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JUNE 26

The BLOCK VENUE Events Swap on The BLOCK, 1307 Pierce St., 1307 Pierce St., Sioux City. Open to the public, free artist made, market! Every last Saturday of every month! Supporting Local artists, recycled clothing, handmade products and art, music, food, culture!. 7125741751. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

JUNE 27

"Sunny" Sunday Swap Meet, Singing Hills Secondhand Finds & Furnishings, 4400 S. York St., Sioux City. Come check out our "Sunny Sunday" Swap Meets hosted every Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. Also follow us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/jjandcobiz/. 7122332345. 12-4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

JUNE 7

Motorcycle Ride Night, Casey's General Store, 4727 Southern Hills Drive, Sioux City. Motorcycle ride night. 7125740934. 5:30-9 p.m.

JUNE 21

Motorcycle Ride Night, Casey's General Store, 4727 Southern Hills Drive, Sioux City. Motorcycle ride night. 7125740934. 5:30-9 p.m.

MUSIC

JUNE 12

Sioux City Symphony Orchestra presents "GLORIOUS BRASS", Sioux City Orpheum, 528 Pierce St., Sioux City. Experience the triumphant and glorious sounds when 20 members of the Symphony's Brass and Percussion sections command the stage in this rare and unforgettable performance!. 7122772111. 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

NATURE /OUTDOORS

JUNE 8

Nature Tales, Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center, 4500 Sioux River Road, Sioux City. Preschoolers, join us with an adult for this special story time about Wiggly Worms. We'll read our story at the outdoor amphitheater and take a short hike ending at our Nature Playscape. 712-258-0838. 10-11:30 a.m.

JUNE 22

Youth Kayak Program, Southwood Conservation Area, 3402 330th St., Smithland. This program is perfect for first-time kayakers and offers a fun and safe environment for kids to learn how to kayak. 712-258-0838. 10 a.m.-noon

JUNE 22

Youth Kayak Program 2, Southwood Conservation Area, 3402 330th St., Smithland. This program is perfect for first-time kayakers and offers a fun and safe environment for kids to learn how to kayak. 712-258-0838. 1-3 p.m.

JUNE 25

Animal Adaptations, Snyder Bend Park, 2924 Snyder Bend Road, Salix. Have you ever wondered why opossums play dead or why turkey vultures are bald?. 712-258-0838. 10 a.m.-noon

OUTDOOR

JUNE 3

Music around the Campfire, Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center, 4500 Sioux River Road, Sioux City. Join the Summer Naturalists and kick off a great summer of activities while we enjoy time around the campfire—complete with S'Mores. Please bring a mask for times when social distancing isn't possible. 712-258-0838. 7-8 p.m.

TREKKING

JUNE 10

Trekking Thursdays, Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center, 4500 Sioux River Road, Sioux City. Join us on the trail for this outdoor hike for exercise, fresh air and some Vitamin N (N for Nature). 712-258-0838. 6-7:30 p.m.

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Postcard presentation at Betty Strong Encounter Center

SIOUX CITY – The Betty Strong Encounter Center will host "Selling Sioux City: Part II," in which longtime postcard collector Dave Bishop will present a program about Sioux City postcards at 2 p.m. June 6.

Bishop is a frequent presenter of local postcard history programs at the center. He has covered stories of local transportation, restaurants, advertising, floods and many more.

Long before e-mails and texts, postcards were the way people shared images and messages. During Bishop's program, he will discuss images used in the 1880s as a form of enticing customers into Sioux City stores. Businesses in Sioux City, especially those from Fourth and Pearl to Fourth and Jackson, would give out trade cards to customers that would soon become collectibles.

PROVIDED

Longtime postcard collector Dave Bishop will present a program about Sioux City postcards June 6.

SUX 6

THE BEST THINGS TO DO IN SIOUXLAND

1 Drag queens and more!

The SUX Pride festival kicks off at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Convention Center with fun and food for all ages. The All Star Show, with national title-holders and more than 30 state title holders, takes over at 9 p.m. Events from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. are free to all ages, while events from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. are for the 21-and-older crowd, with an $10 admission fee.

JESSE BROTHERS, THE WEEKENDER

'Hexy Gon' dances on stage as Amelia Clark, right, hands her a tip at the SUX Pride festival in this 2020 Weekender file photo.

2 Fore!

A four-person golf scramble begins with a shotgun start 10 a.m. Saturday at the Covington Links Golf Course in South Sioux City. Prices are $60 per person and $240 per team, which includes 18 holes, a golf cart and meal. The event is a fundraiser for the Dakota City Fire Department. Call the fire department at 402-987-3326 to sign up. Proceeds go toward the purchase of fire and rescue equipment.

3 Noah Towns & The Other Brothers!

Have you been missing live music? Sioux City's Noah Towns & The Other Brothers will take the stage at the Marquee Friday night. The performance begins at 9 p.m. and goes until 1 a.m.

PROVIDED

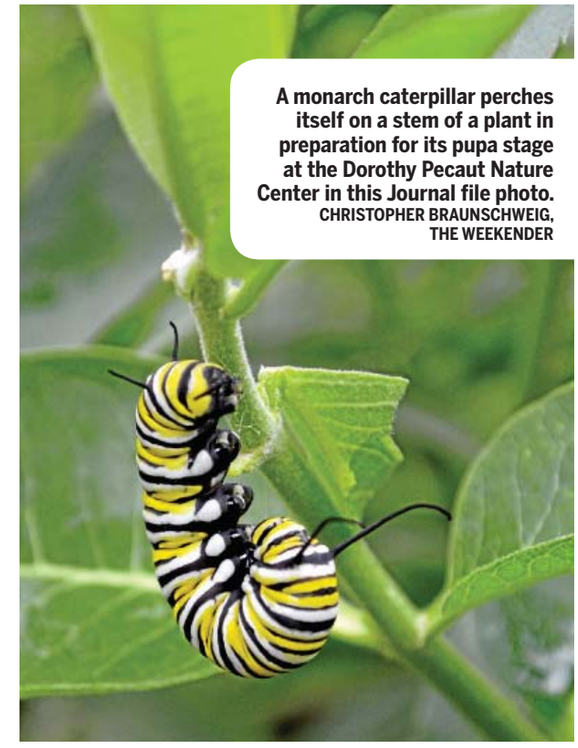
Noah Towns & The Other Brothers

4 Catfish Keith!

He's appeared with legends John Lee Hooker and Ray Charles, and now he's coming to downtown Sioux City. Blues singer and songwriter Catfish Keith will appear at Vangarde Arts Friday night at 8 p.m.

5 A 'Sunny' swap meet?

You never know what you might find! Singing Hills Secondhand Finds & Furnishings is hosting its first "Sunny Sunday" swap meet of the season from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The swap meets will be held every Sunday, except July 4, through Aug. 29.



A monarch caterpillar perches itself on a stem of a plant in preparation for its pupa stage at the Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center in this Journal file photo.
CHRISTOPHER BRAUNSCHWEIG, THE WEEKENDER

6 Wiggly Worms!?!

Attention, preschoolers: Get a parent, grandparent or other guardian to take you to Sioux City's Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center at 10 a.m. Tuesday for story time about Wiggly Worms. The story will be read at the Nature Center's outdoor amphitheater and will be followed by a short hike to the Nature Playscape. There is a limit of 20 people, and attendees must pre-register by calling 712-258-0838 or email tkruid@woodburyparks.org.

ADVICE

ANSWERS FOR ALL YOUR WOES

SCIENCE ADVICE GODDESS

AMY ALKON

I'm a guy in my senior year of college. I cannot figure out how my roommate gets all the women he does. He's a huge jerk to everyone, including women — the typical "bad boy." He breaks any rule or law he can, doesn't care who he hurts, and makes very little effort with women, yet all my female friends go for him. A good friend (sleeping over, as it got really late) even left my bed in the middle of the night to get into his! Why?!!

—Nice Guy

Women — especially in their 20s — will blather on about how they want a nice, reliable guy. Then they find one and immediately despise him for how nice and reliable he is: like how he always calls when he says he will — usually to the minute! — and there's never that recorded voice on the line first, "Will you accept a collect call from prison?"

Reading between the lines of your email, you seem to have the same question cognitive scientist Scott Barry Kaufman asked: Basically, do you have to be a jerk to get the girl? To answer that, Kaufman explored bad boys' appeal. He observes that bad boys tend to have big helpings of "dark triad" personality traits. Dark triad sounds like the name for three ne'er-do-well superheroes, but it's actually the term for three malevolent personality traits with some ugly similarities: Machiavellianism, psychopathy, and narcissism.

Machiavellianism, named for 16th-century Italian political adviser (aka tyrant whisperer) Niccolo Machiavelli, plays out in ruthless scheming, callousness, and self-interest. Psychopathy shows itself in callous detachment, poor impulse control, and a lack of empathy and remorse. Narcissism is reflected in egotism, an extra-large sense of entitlement, a lack of empathy, and "grandiosity": an inflated sense of one's greatness in contrast with all the rest of the human worms.This is quite the personality poison pack, yet — in research mirroring your experience — evolutionary psychologist Peter K. Jonason found that dark triad traits were correlated with having more sex partners (as well as more of a desire for hookups).

Obviously, the dark triad traits themselves — essentially heartless, exploitative user-ishness — make exactly no one in their right mind go, "Wow, where do I sign up for somebody with all that?!" However, Kaufman observes that dark triad "bad boys tend to have lots of positive traits that come along for the ride (with) the badness," such as confidence, assertiveness, and fearlessness, along with creativity, humor, charisma, and high energy — "all things women find attractive."

I think two types of women are particularly drawn to bad boys: hookuperellas — women who just want casual sex — and "sensation-seeking" excitement junkies. Sensation seeking is a personality trait that psychologist Marvin Zuckerman finds plays out in a craving for novel, varied, intense sensations and experiences and a willingness to take risks to get them.

There's a clue in all of this for the dismayed nice guy who can't understand why women seem to fall out of the trees into bed with the jerk. Even women who aren't danger-and-excitement junkies are drawn to men who are a consistent source of "novel" experiences: that is, who never stop surprising them (though playfully rather than evilly!).

Also, consider that what drives away women isn't so much being a nice guy but an *overly nice* guy: a guy who comes off needy, tentative, and desperate to be wanted. Now, maybe you *feel* needy, tentative, and desperate — at least to some degree. (Who doesn't?!) The thing is there's no mandate for you to act the way you feel. That said, I explain in "Unf—-ology" that "fake it till you make it" is actually a bust, because you typically succumb to "cognitive overload": you have so many things to remember (to come off confident, surprising, fun, etc.) that you end up getting overwhelmed and falling apart.

MOVIES SHOWTIMES

LOCAL THEATERS

Promenade 14
924 Fourth St
www.acxcinemas.com
712 277 8300
Spirit Untamed 5:00 7:10
Cruella 1:15 1:45 2:15 3:15 3:45 4:15 4:45 5:15 5:45 6:15 6:45 7:15 7:45
A Quiet Place Part II 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00
Dream Horse 1:10
Spiral: Saw 1:55 4:50 7:20
Wrath of Man 2:00 4:55 7:45
Raya and the Last Dragon 1:00 3:0

AMC Southern Hills 12
4400 Sergeant Road
712-276-3062
www.amctheatres.com
A Quiet Place Part II 4:00 4:45 6:30 7:15 7:45
Cruella 4:30 6:45 7:30
Spirit Untamed 5:00 7:45

NEARBY THEATERS

Royal 3 Cinema
33 Central Ave SW., Le Mars, Iowa
712-564-1778
www.acxcinemas.com
Cruella 7
A Quiet Place Part II 7:30
Spiral: Saw 7:15
www.acxcinemas.com

Pioneer 3 Theater
110 S. 11th St., Nebraska City, NE
402-873-6487
Cruella 7
A Quiet Place Part II 7:30
Spiral: Saw 7:15

Legacy 3 Theater
712 W Sheridan Ave, Shenandoah, IA
712-246-2245
www.acxcinemas.com
See website for showtimes

Main Street 7
866 E. 23rd St., Fremont, NE
402-727-8986
www.acxcinemas.com
See website for showtimes

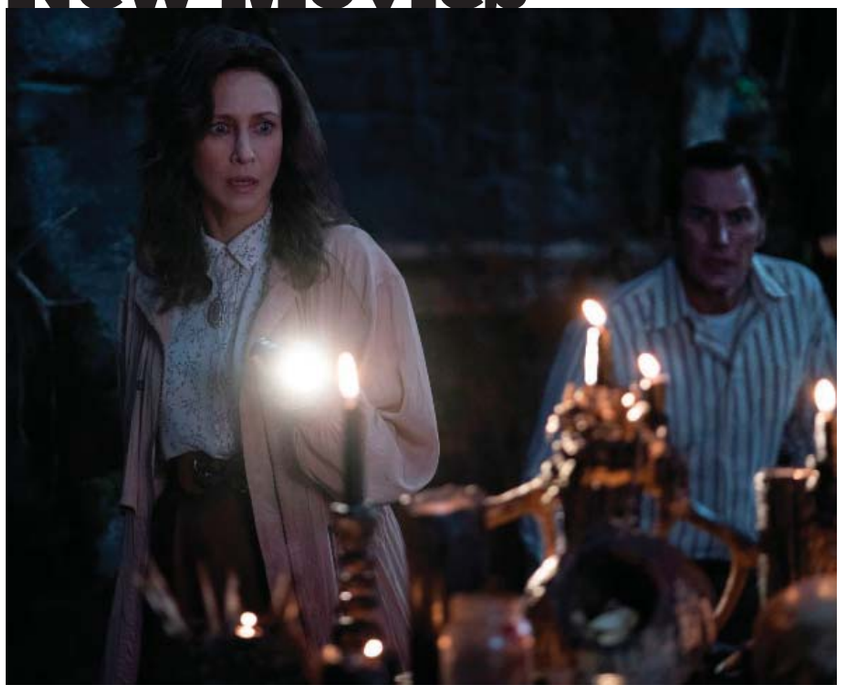
Majestic Theatre
310 Main St., Wayne, NE
402-833-1833
www.majesticonmain.org
See website for showtimes

Coyote Twin
10 E Main St., Vermillion, SD
605-624-3331
vermilliontheaters.com
See website for showtimes

Holland Plaza Theater
717 Eighth St. SE Orange City, IA
712-737-8866, krullcinemas.com
Cruella 7:15
Here Today 7:20
Finding You 7:20
Profile 7:25
A Quiet Place Part II 7:30

Main St. 3
401 Ninth St., Sheldon, IA
712-342-2344
Cruella 7
Scoob! 7:15
A Quiet Place Part II 7:30
krullcinemas.com

New Movies



'THE CONJURING: THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT' (Rated R for terror, violence and some disturbing images)

The Warrens investigate a murder that may be linked to a demonic possession.

'SPIRIT UNTAMED' (Rated PG for some adventure action)

Lucky Prescott's life is changed forever when she moves from her home in the city to a small frontier town and befriends a wild mustang named Spirit.

'FLASHBACK' (Rated R for drug content, language throughout, brief sexual material and nudity)

After a chance encounter with a man forgotten from his youth, Fred literally and metaphorically journeys into his past.

'UNDER THE STADIUM LIGHTS'

Brother's Keeper is a true story about the '09 Abilene High School Football team.

New DVD releases for this week:

'The Courier'
'Boogie'
'EMBATTLED DVD'
'Endangered Species'
'Shoplifters of the World'
'The Vault'
'The World To Come'
'Trigger Point'
'Your Honor'

PROVIDED

The Sioux City Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center holds its "Exploration Wednesdays for Kids" hands-on learning series in June.

L&C Interpretive Center launching kids' summer activities

JOURNAL STAFF

SIOUX CITY – The Sioux City Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center will kick off its "Exploration Wednesdays for Kids" hands-on learning series this week. No reservation is needed, and materials will be free.

Explore the themes of animals, river dangers, obstacles on the expedition and more during 45-minute sessions. "Campfire Stories" classes at 9:30 a.m. are planned for second graders and younger; "Junior Explorers" classes at 11 a.m. are designed for third graders and older.

Campfire Stories at 9:30 a.m.

• "Getting to the 'Root' of the Expedition," June 2: listen to a garden story and create a plant take-home craft;

• "Talons, Claws, & Paws," June 9: go on an animal story adventure and be ready to make "tracks" around the center;

• "Lively River Adventures," June 16: a story about river life and take a mini-"fishing" trip;

• "A Race to the Finish," June 23: a tale of a race on the frontier, followed by an obstacle-course race.

Junior Explorers at 11 a.m.

• "Getting to the 'Root' of the Expedition," June 2: learn more about Captain Meriwether Lewis' "green thumb" and how to make garden "seed bombs;"

• "Talons, Claws, & Paws," June 9: discover the animals and myths that filled the expedition's journals, then learn to create your own animal tracks;

• "Lively River Adventures," June 16: learn about the many river dangers the explorers encountered on the Missouri River, followed by a do-it-yourself river maze;

• "A Race to the Finish" June 23: try out for the expedition in a themed obstacle course inspired by trail dangers.

For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Sara Olson, the center's education coordinator, at 712-224-5242 or solson@siouxcitylcic.com.

SUX Pride expands

Festival returns to June with an extra day, more activities

JESSE BROTHERS PHOTOS, THE WEEKENDER

'Jackie Oh Kennedy,' left, 'Dren Kennedy,' Ryan Steele, and 'Jaja Adore Shakers,' right, stand for a photo at the SUX Pride festival at the Sioux City Convention Center on Aug. 22.

Jeff Johnson and his daughter Lilly Johnson, 5, hand a tip to Naomi Poppins on stage at the SUX Pride festival at the Sioux City Convention Center on Aug. 22. This year's festival is set for Saturday.

BY SKYLER JACKSON

The SUX Pride Festival returns to Sioux City this weekend.

And, for the first time, the festivities will be extended an extra day.

The two-day event kicks off on Friday evening, with SUX Pride, Downtown Partners and Explore Sioux City hosting a Give Back Night on Historic Fourth Street. Each business will offer its own specials and attractions.

Joe McCulley, executive director of SUX Pride, said the event is designed to give back to the community and to showcase the various attractions and entertainers in the area.

"Basically what we are doing is helping people create a custom night on Fourth Street," McCulley said.

SUX Pride resumes Saturday starting at 11 a.m. at the Sioux City Convention Center. The activities include vendor booths, kids activities, and food trucks.

'Flint' performs at the SUX Pride festival at the Sioux City Convention Center on Aug. 22. This year's festival is set for Saturday.

McCulley highlighted this year's outdoor painting activity called "pride rocks," where kids can pick a rock and paint it any way they want, bring it home with them, and it could be featured on social media.

"We're asking those children to take a picture of it, create a story and submit in to our Facebook page," he said.

The festival will also have drag shows every hour and drag story time at 11:30 a.m.

"It's going to be a really good time," McCulley said. "There's lots of stuff to do for everyone of all ages."

The activities are free and open to all ages until 6 p.m. After that time, the festival will switch to events for those 21 and over, with a $10 admission charged.

Among the evening events are drag queen bingo, lip sync battles, and an all-star show with national headliners that begins at 9 p.m.

SUX Pride is traditionally held in June but last year's festival was postponed until August because of the pandemic.

McCulley said he is excited to return to the normal schedule this year and continue to expand the event. He expects this year's edition to have the largest turnout ever.

"It feels great to be back to doing it in June and to actually be able to expand and do our largest one ever," McCulley said.

DETAILS

WHAT: SUX Pride Festival

WHEN: 11 a.m. June 5 to 2 a.m. June 6

WHERE: Downtown Sioux City

PRICE: Free until 6 p.m.; $10 admission after that time

MORE INFORMATION: www.facebook.com/SUXPride

The festival is not only a celebration of sexuality and SUX Pride, but it also recognizes the diversity of Sioux City and the great people that live in the area, he said.

"We really want to encourage people to come out and have a great time, enjoy this festival and reconnect with people," he said.

TIM HYNDS, THE WEEKENDER

Judy Bonertz poses with her bike May 28 at her Sioux City home. Bonertz will be among the cyclists on this year's Bike SUX, which is set for Saturday, June 5. The annual ride benefit the Sioux City Journal's Goodfellows charity.

RIDING FOR A CAUSE

Bike SUX ride on June 5 to help buy presents for children

BY MASON DOCKTER

Bike SUX returns this weekend after a one-year hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Judy Bonertz, who has taken part in Bike SUX for the past decade, and is looking forward to getting back on the trail for this year's ride.

The first time Bonertz took part in the ride, her bike was a bit too heavy (heavy bicycles can be sluggish and difficult to pedal), and then it started storming. But she has nothing but good things to say about her experience.

"We had somebody come and pick us up and bring us back, and we went to Minervas and had a great meal and they had a nice little raffle and it was a great time," said Bonertz, who is also a part of the Siouxland Cyclists, a local bicycle group.

This year's ride, the 11th annual, starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at Caribou Coffee, 2939 Hamilton Blvd. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from the ride benefits the Sioux City Journal's Goodfellow charities.

In recent years, Bonertz, a dental hygienist, has helped Cynthia and John Donovan organize the ride. The Donovans started Bike SUX in 2009. Cynthia Donovan is a retired classified and digital director for the Journal. (The Donovans have stepped back from the ride this year.)

Each year, Bike SUX raises somewhere in the neighborhood of $13,000 to $18,000 for Goodfellows, the more-than century-old tradition that gives Christmas presents to needy children. It's the only major fundraiser this time of year for the Christmas-season charity.

Ashley Stokely, a Bike SUX board member and a Journal advertising specialist, said the ride is expected to attract around 100 cyclists on Saturday, or possibly somewhat more.

"So far we've had a lot of very good feedback, a lot of people are really excited to get out on the trails again, and it's just a really fun family event," Stokely said.

The ride traditionally ended at Bambooze, a bar along the Big Sioux River, but the bar is currently closed. Bambooze, part of the Missouri River Boat Club's clubhouse, had a difficult year after erosion on the river caused part of the structure to collapse at the beginning of 2020. Fundraising and repairs are ongoing.

"I think we're planning on having somebody there, like some volunteers with water and stuff like that, and raffle tickets, and then they can turn around and go back,"

PROVIDED

Cyclists ride in a past Bike SUX. This year's ride, which raises funds for The Journal's Goodfellow Charities, is Saturday, June 5. Below: Cyclists ride over Perry Creek.

Stokely said, although some of the more-seasoned riders proceed on their own to the Adams Homestead and Nature Preserve in North Sioux City.

Lunch for the riders will be served at One Eyed Jacks, 3091 Hamilton Blvd., but riders must arrive by 1:30 p.m. to get the lunch.

Bike SUX won't have a poker run this year, but Stokely said there are "a lot of really nice raffle items this year," including numerous gift baskets, hotel stays, gift certificates, Wells Enterprises ice cream coupons and more.

Cyclists on the roughly 19-mile round-trip trek make a series of (optional) stops at bars along the route; as Cynthia Donovan put it nine years ago, "You can make it into a drinker bike party or you can be very serious about it. It's all up to you."

"They don't have to stop at the bars but, a lot of people do," Stokely added.

Last summer, with Bike SUX, RAGBRAI and other, smaller rides called off because of the pandemic, Bonertz and her bicycling friends did some informal, socially distanced rides on their own.

"We just kind of made up our own, did our own thing," she said.

Bonertz said her favorite part of Bike SUX is comparing bicycles with other rides and comparing the number of miles ridden.

"It's just a way to get together with a lot of people," she said.

If you go

WHAT: Bike SUX

WHEN: Registration at 8 a.m., ride at 9, Saturday June 5

Online pre-registration: Visit bikesux.com/register

WHERE: Meet at Caribou Coffee, 2939 Hamilton Blvd.

HELMETS: Mandatory

Grappling with real-world topics

Sioux City Art Center exhibit highlights current events, issues

BY DOLLY A. BUTZ

SIOUX CITY – Curator Mary Anne Redding hopes those who view "Sioux City Art Center SELECTS" not only respond to the aesthetics of the artworks featured, but also the ideas that the pieces convey.

"What we wanted to do with this installation was really showcase artists that were looking at – through the visual arts – contemporary issues that everyone is grappling with right now," Redding said as she stood in the gallery where Sioux City artist Ann Marie McTaggart's larger-than-life bird paintings hung on a wall near where two of Omaha artist Bart Vargas' globes, which he made from recycled computer keyboard keys, were suspended from the ceiling.

The nine artists chosen by Art Center Director Todd Behrens and Redding for the third installation in a grant-funded series address a variety of current events through their works, such as climate change, species extinction, gun culture, surveillance and the global COVID-19 pandemic. Redding said the gallery is a "safe place" in which to discuss potentially contentious issues.

"This sort of amorphous figure represents the artist, but it represents each of us as we struggle through the issues that we're faced with," Redding said of Dubuque artist Nate Ditzler's "Everyman."

Ditzler's blobs of clay relax in an inner tube, push an overloaded grocery cart, sleep on a pillow and row against the current in a bright red rowboat.

"We sort of feel like we're pushed around by forces outside of our control. How do we respond to shortages of toilet paper and cleaning supplies?" Redding asked.

Kansas City artist Laura Nugent found herself panic buying at the paint store during the pandemic, according to Redding. During isolation, Redding said Nugent couldn't get new paper or wood panels, so she began using scraps in her studio.

"That was sort of her compulsion to make art with everything that was at hand and to find joy in doing that, instead of seeing that as a limitation," Redding said of Nugent's artworks.

Council Bluffs artist and K-12 teacher Jody Boyer wanted to engage her own children, as well as her students, in her creative process during the pandemic. She began bringing flowers home. As those flowers began to decay, Redding said she thought about how else she might use them, so she she began freezing the flowers in container molds.

"Then, she would bring them out and let them melt. She photographed them in the kitchen working with her kids to set everything up," Redding said. "And also working with her kids to go out and find flowers, find things in the neighborhood."

Nine of Boyer's images of the frozen flowers melting are displayed in a square on the gallery's wall.

"We like to freeze time. We think we're frozen in time this last year, particularly. But what happens when all of that melts? There's also a clear reference to both the ice caps on both poles and what happens when they melt and the sea levels start to rise and we start to lose our coastlines. Again, a lot of issues sort of coming together in the final artwork," Redding said.

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If you go

WHAT: "Sioux City Art Center SELECTS" is a regional juried/curated exhibition with accompanying programing designed to create a meaningful experience for both the selected artists and the Art Center's audiences.

WHEN: The exhibition runs through Sept. 12 at the Art Center, 225 Nebraska St. The Art Center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

MORE: The exhibition features the artworks of Jody Boyer, Lyn Corelle, Nate Ditzler, Ann Marie McTaggart, Laura Nugent, Bart Vargas, Joan Webster-Vore, Nancy Friedemann-Sánchez and Charley Friedman.

TIM HYNDS, THE WEEKENDER

Mary Anne Redding, Sioux City Art Center curator, talks about the work on display as part of the Selects exhibit. The exhibit focuses on nine artists' creative interpretations of current events.

Above: An installation by Nancy Friedemann-Sánchez and Charley Friedman is a part of the center's Selects exhibit. The exhibit focuses on nine artists' creative interpretations of current events. Bottom right: Purchase Power, a 2019 work by Nate Ditzler, is shown at the Sioux City Art Center.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Too much too fast will lead to disappointment. If you want something done, do it yourself. Don't rely on others or trust anyone with sensitive information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on your ideas. A unique approach to a favorite pastime will turn into a part of your everyday routine. A financial gain is apparent if you invest in yourself. It's time to get things done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a change for the right reason. Head in a direction that makes you feel good about what you do and how you live. Honesty and charm will be necessary. Don't be afraid to go your own way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be drawn to smooth talkers. Think twice before you let someone persuade you to do something that can affect your reputation or position. Rely on those who have always provided sound advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Look at the big picture. Let go of the burdens and responsibilities that don't belong to you. Stop worrying about what others think or say. Do your own thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Step outside your comfort zone and explore new possibilities. Refuse to let outside influences disrupt your plans. Don't allow unfinished business to deter you from getting what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): A methodical attitude will help you avoid trouble. Distance yourself from people who play emotional games and are bad influences. Say no to indulgent behavior and yes to discipline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll find an interesting way to put your skills to good use. A deal based on something you are good at will turn out well. A partnership can be advantageous if equality is paramount.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Keep an open mind, but don't let anyone use emotional manipulation to get his or her way. Take a pragmatic approach to what you want to achieve. Personal improvement is encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): You'll find it difficult to get along with everyone. Listen more and say less. Figure out what's important to you and seek out people who share your opinions and beliefs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share only what's necessary. The less others know about you, the easier it will be to get things done. An intelligent approach will open doors and encourage greater opportunities.

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A roundup of bizarre happenings from Siouxland's police logs.

SIOUXLAND STRANGE

What the police heard Selections from the Sioux City Police Department incident log.

Mow my lawn, now!

A Sioux City man was jailed May 23 on suspicion of setting fire to his next-door neighbors' house because they hadn't mowed his lawn as requested.

Lee Bowman, 53, was arrested on charges of first-degree arson and second-degree criminal mischief. He is being held in the Woodbury County Jail on a $20,000 bond.

Police and firefighters were called to a home in the 3100 block of Eighth Street at 5:57 p.m. May 23. Fire investigators found sticks and plywood propped up against the house and evidence that gas had been used in lighting the fire, which caused an estimated $3,000 in damage to the siding, wall and interior of the home.

According to court documents, video captured Bowman visiting the home at 4:21 p.m. to ask the residents when they were going to mow his lawn. Bowman was upset because he had asked them to mow his lawn the day before, and they hadn't. After speaking with the residents, he attempted to peel the registration sticker off of one of the residents' vehicle.

During an interview with police, Bowman admitted he saw the house burning, but he didn't call 911 because it wasn't any of his business. Instead, he sat behind his house and watched as a neighbor noticed the fire and alerted the residents. The plywood and sticks came from Bowman's home, court documents said, and Bowman said he used gas from a lawn mower.

The victims have requested a no-contact order against Bowman, police said.

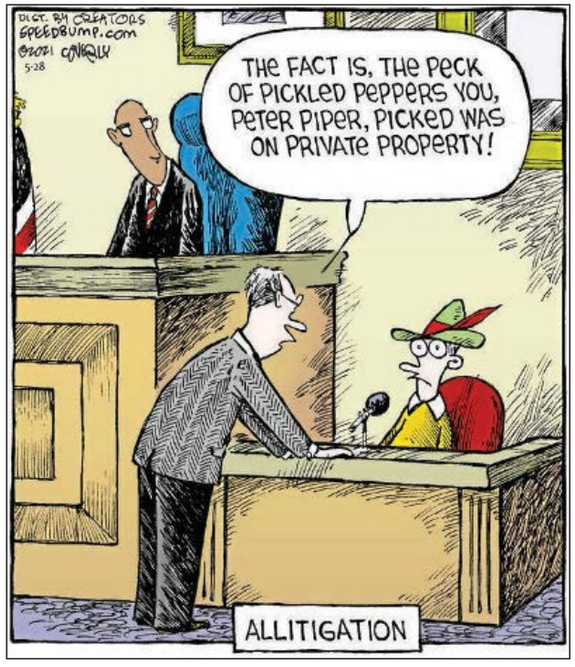
A scary moment at the grocery store

A Sioux City man was arrested May 25 after he allegedly chased an employee at the Hamilton Boulevard Hy-Vee down an aisle with a knife.

At around 9:30 a.m. May 25, Hy-Vee employees noticed that 33-year-old Victor Armond Cieselski, listed as a transient of Sioux City, was inside the grocery store despite having previously been banned, according to a criminal complaint.

Cieselski stayed in the store, and an employee called 911 to have him removed. He then chased the employee down a store aisle "and pulled a long handle knife from a sheath he had concealed inside the left side of his jeans and displayed it" in a threatening manner, according to the complaint. The knife was more than 5 1/2 inches long.

This was not the first time Cieselski had caused a problem at a Hy-Vee.



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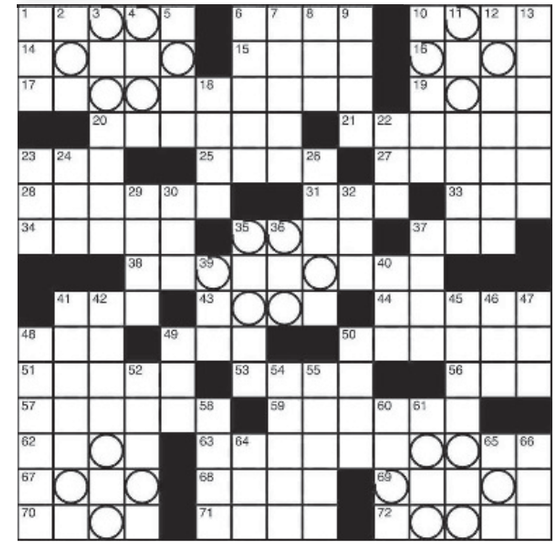

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31 Enhance, as an expense report
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56 Leaves in the afternoon?
57 Irritate by rubbing
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67 "Ick!"
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71 With the circled word in the grid's center, what each circled word is?
72 Celestial red giant

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2 Rain-__ bubble gum
3 Word whose meaning wouldn't change if it began with "z"
4 One-named singer
5 Boxing decisions
6 "Me too"
7 Corpulent
8 Ultrathin MacBook
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10 Jordan's capital
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66 GI's furlough

If you must cheat, the answers are in the classified section on page 14

L&C Center to participate in Iowa Museum Week

SIOUX CITY – The Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center will participate in Iowa Museum Week 2021, a statewide celebration of Iowa's museums taking place June 7-13.

Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Iowa Museum Week will be virtual and live, raising awareness of many aspects of museum work. Iowans may follow the week's buzz on social media by checking the hashtag #IowaMuseumWeek.

The Interpretive Center will fill the week with such activities as the opening of a watercolor exhibit by Le Mars native Jane Schultz June 8; Exploration Wednesdays June 9 with "Talons, Claws, & Paws" for the youngsters; and a program on the mainstage June 13 with Lonesome Ron Affolter that will set your toes a-tappin'.

Iowa Museum Week is an initiative of the Iowa Museum Association, of which the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center is a member. The IMA serves as a communication and resource hub, provides educational opportunities, and advocates on behalf of the field.

The Sioux City Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center showcases permanent exhibits about the Corps of Discovery's time in the present-day Sioux City area from late July to early September 1804. The death and burial of Sergeant Charles Floyd on August 20 is at the center of the story. Floyd was the first U.S. soldier to die west of the Mississippi River. Find more information about the center and its programs at www.siouxcitylcic.com or call 712-251-2131.

PROVIDED

Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center and Betty Strong Encounter Center

Watercolor exhibit at Betty Strong Center

SIOUX CITY — Local artist Jane Schultz will bring her watercolors to life starting June 8 at the Betty Strong Encounter Center. "Watercolors with Jane" is an exhibit brought to the center by this Le Mars native and will run through Aug. 8.

Schultz

Schultz has been an artist most of her life, and at 94, she continues to paint. She is best known for her watercolor paintings of local scenes and well-known landmarks. Schultz said she was inspired to be a painter by an aunt who did oil painting.

Schultz's show will feature watercolors of such landmarks as the Golden Gate Bridge and Cargill, and her newest work in acrylic, the Iowa Capitol Building. The show will also include scenes from Colorado, Eastern Iowa, and other regions. Over 25 paintings will be exhibited.

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