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## WHERE'S WANDO?



WE'VE HIDDEN WANDO SOMEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE OF 365INK. CAN YOU FIND HIM?

A lot of love to my many friends in Cedar Rapids, IA who took it right in the tailpipe last week when that crazy storm rolled in and introduced us all to yet another previously unknown word that has come to haunt us in 2020. If 2020 was storm... it would be a derecho. Seriously, who has even ever heard of a derecho before... that doesn't have a degree in meteorology that is.

Wikipedia says a derecho is "a widespread, long-lived, straight-line wind storm that is associated with a fast-moving group of severe thunderstorms known as a mesoscale convective system and potentially rivaling hurricane and tornadoic forces. Derechos can cause hurricane-force winds, tornadoes, heavy rains, and flash floods."

In this case, full lines of power lines and walls—even stone walls—came crashing down along with green silos. Roofs ripped off buildings, fences flattened, basic services completely cut-off and cars were crushed by trees. Over 800 collapsed or are close to it. Millions of acres of crops were flatted in fields, and I read today that as much as 50 percent of the Cedar Rapids area's tree canopy has come down. That's massive!

Apparently to the major news networks, if the word hurricane or tornado is not in title instead of the description, they don't seem to care very much. It took days for any major media to acknowledge that anything even happened here. I guess major metros pay as much attention to what happens in the heartland as the heartland pays attention to what happens in third-world countries. Harsh, but kinda true, isn't it? A little PR on national news might muster some support from our fellow Americans, but if they don't even know the disaster happened, why would they?

And maybe our Governor was napping a bit as it took almost a week to request a disaster declaration for an area that clearly got its ass kicked. An expedited request is nice, but it could come a few days back. The National Guard is now at work on the scene.

Thanks to Facebook, many of us have been able to keep in touch with updates from friends who are without power and cleaning up after severe damage. They don't have phones either, so those updates only come when they get to a place where they can get a signal to make the important calls they need to make, take care of the essentials, and maybe take a minute to keep us, who ducked the damage, updated on their well-being.

I pulled my chainsaw and generator out of the garage, and my brother got them working for the first time in years in order to send them down to friends to use. And I have been simply wow'd by all of the other Dubuquers sending support down the road to friends in C.R. and Marion. So much love and support, from money and food to gear, tools and so many things you don't even realize are essential to everyday living until it's gone.

I saw Sara and Jason Carpenter from Steve's Ace in Dubuque sent over 300 foam coolers to Cedar Rapids this weekend. Other friends are just driving down to see who needs physical labor assistance.

And friends right there in the middle of the disaster are making the best of the situation and affecting lives all around them. Libbie Bettis, a long-time friend and native Dubuquer now lives in Cedar Rapids. One of the first posts I saw her make after the storm was something like "if you are able-bodied in C.R. and can hear chainsaws, walk in that direction." Normally, I'd say that sounds like terrible advice, but in the midst of a clean-up from a historic storm, it's exactly the right sentiment. Libbie and her coworkers are doing amazing things both on her own and through her employer Keller-Williams Legacy Group Realtors.

They've collected so much food they are freely giving away that they can't fit it all in their offices and were looking for storage space today. She was also literally doing laundry for the Alliant linemen who are working their butts off 24/7 to get power resorted to the city. The K.W. crew also made hundreds of sandwiches so far. And they are one example being repeated by so many individuals and businesses across that community.

And they can still use all the help you can give. Needs are ever changing, but they will take what you can give. If you can get the supplies to the Iowa Derecho Relief Center at 5001 1<sup>st</sup> Ave., Suite 102 in Cedar Rapids, IA, send: charcoal and lighter fluid, flashlights and batteries (all sizes), diapers and wipes (all sizes), adult diapers, non-perishable foods, canned meats and proteins, bread, peanut butter and jelly, cereals, oatmeal, fresh produce, heavy duty extension cords, and household cleaning products. Libbie says you can Venmo money to @iowaderecho or PayPal ([info@derecho2020.com](mailto:info@derecho2020.com)). The United Way is also organizing volunteers. Call **224-406-1366** to ask how you can help or go to this huge inconvenient URL: [unitedwayofeastcentraliowa.galaxydigital.com](http://unitedwayofeastcentraliowa.galaxydigital.com). You can also show up in person at Linn County Emergency Management office at 6301 Kirkwood Blvd S.W.

Friends are helping out some employers who are pulling in resources to support their employees by having other less-impacted employees loaning generators, coolers, and more as well as opening homes to their coworkers and friends for meals, showers, beds, and more. Inspiring doesn't say enough.

And these are just MY friends. I'll bet the people reading this now can tally up hundreds more stories just like mine of friends helping friends, but more importantly, helping strangers who, a week later, still have no power in their homes. They're running out of resources and certainly of sanity as they try to get some semblance of normalcy back to their lives.

Somehow, Dubuque miraculously almost completely dodged the destruction of this massive storm. There's no better way to show your appreciation for the stay of execution than by showing support to those who didn't. To all who did something, thank you. To all who did so, so much, bless you. And to those still hurting in our neighbor city, we promise that all the thoughts and prayers coming your way are coming along with actual generators, supplies, and fresh helpers, as it always should be. ■

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 SATURDAYS: AUGUST 22 AND 29 @ 10 AM-3 PM  
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Habitat ReStores are independently owned reuse stores operated by local Habitat for Humanity organizations that accept donations and sell home improvement items to the public at a fraction of the retail price. They are currently working to build inventory, fundraise and secure a space to open a ReStore in Dubuque which will help support their mission of providing affordable homeownership opportunities in Dubuque and Jackson Counties.

In the meantime, Habitat for Humanity is hosting a series of Pop-Up Resales to help support the ReStore effort and benefit our mission of building strength,

stability, self-reliance and shelter right here in our communities—a good deal for you, your community and the environment! Whether you are doing a home renovation or you are a contractor looking for a good deal, the pop-up resale will have something for everyone!

Shopping by appointment is available for those who are not comfortable coming during regular shopping hours. Call **563-663-4046** or email [rkdaack@gmail.com](mailto:rkdaack@gmail.com) to schedule an appointment. Masks are required. For more information, visit [habitatdjc.org/events/pop-up-resale](http://habitatdjc.org/events/pop-up-resale). ■

## SUMMER'S LAST BLAST

AUGUST 20 AND 21 @ 6 PM-MIDNIGHT  
 DUBUQUE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS BEER GARDEN  
 (14569 OLD HWY RD)

Summer's Last Blast returns for its landmark 21<sup>st</sup> season with another two-day free concert series, Thursday, Aug. 21 and Friday, Aug. 22 at the Dubuque County Fairgrounds Beer Garden.

Still in safe-rocking mode, the all ages outdoor event is designed to let you get your face rocked off while also covering it up and spacing out in the big open area that is allowed by the fairgrounds beer stand.

The long-running Dubuque festival features two big nights of great live music. It all kicks off on Thursday Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. as local rockers Full Boar open the show. This supergroup, made up of guys who were in all the biggest rock bands in Dubuque, keep the tradition alive with a set of modern hard-rock hits. They are followed by Not Quite Brothers, a five piece band out of Cedar Falls, IA. Then the massively popular Spazmatics bring their set of '80s-based pop-synth favorites, while dressed-up as a bunch of super dorks, and bringing a thousand percent energy to their show.

Friday night rocks a little harder. Tanner Lee and the Black Bums, led by

local rising star Tanner Scheckel, will give you a fun warm-up with laid back beach-style tunes before local favorites Menace take the stage with a set of hard rocking hair metal favorites. Headliners Electric Shock are an AC/DC trickier act that has developed one hell of a following in Dubuque and across the Midwest. When it gets dark on Friday night, Verlo Mattress sponsors a fireworks show, much like they did during Kickoff to Summer.

Naturally, the cold Budweiser and non-alcoholic beverages will be flowing, and great food will be available as well. This is an all ages show, and best of all, admission is totally free. You only pay if you want a drink or a bit to eat.

A portion of the proceeds support great local charitable causes. And with almost no opportunities to get out to a festival this year, maybe this is your last chance to do so before the cold sets in. Join the fun and distance yourself as you like, wear a mask by all means, and come remember what it's like to have a good time again. ■





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THU 8/20



**An Evening with the Presidents Webinar**

6 PM @ ONLINE  
Dr. Laurence Cook showcases rare and interesting Presidential memorabilia along with little-known facts and stories about each man. Presented by Carnegie-Stout Public Library and the Hoover Museum and Presidential Library. RSVP required. Free. **563-589-4225 x2235. dubuque.lib.ia.us.**

**Virtual ArchiTREK Tour: Terra Cotta**

6 PM @ ONLINE  
Join Heritage Works and the Dubuque Museum of Art on Zoom for a virtual presentation and discussion covering terra cotta in architectural design. Free. **heritageworksdbq.com.**

SAT 8/22

**The Women of Third Street: The Fight for Justice, Equality, and The Vote**

1-4 PM @ WASHBURNE HOUSE (GALENA, IL)  
Aug. 22 and 23. Hear stories from Adele Gratiot Washburne, Susan B. Anthony, Clara McClellan and Jane Addams and celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment. Rain or shine. RSVP required. \$20. 906 3<sup>rd</sup> St. Galena, IL. **815-777-9129. galenahistory.org.**

**Drive-In Rooftop Concert**

6 PM @ SMOKESTACK  
This concert features local musicians and talent. Food and beverage will be available for purchase. This event will also feature a FREE education station handing out masks and providing public health information. Space out in the courthouse parking lot. Free. **downtowndubuque.org.**

SUN 8/23



**MOPAR Car Show**

8 AM-4 PM @ DUBUQUE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
Classic and modern Mopars. Biggest show in the Tri-State area. Over 300 cars. Proceeds benefit charities. Find more at Mighty Mississippi Mopars on Facebook.

WED 8/26

**Ukulele Time! with Ben**

6:30-7 PM @ ONLINE  
Carnegie-Stout Public Library Aide Ben Eagle will deliver a new ukulele lesson. Lessons can be viewed after the event on the Carnegie-Stout Public Library's Facebook page or YouTube channel. **563-589-4225 x2233. facebook.com/carnegioustout.**

**Ecology of Silence**

7-8 PM @ ONLINE  
Explore the role of silence and noise in our lives and our society with Sinsinawa Mound Center. RSVP. \$10. **608-748-4411. sinsinawa.org/moundcenter.**

THU 8/27

**Book Discussion: Daring Greatly**

6-7 PM @ STATERA AND ONLINE  
Discuss Brené Brown's *Daring Greatly: How the Courage to Be Vulnerable Transforms the Way We Live, Love, Parent, and Lead*. Free. 3375 Lake Ridge Dr. **563-207-8932. stateraintegrated.com.**

FRI 8/28

**Puttzin' Around Downtown**

NOON @ DOWNTOWN DUBUQUE AND ONLINE  
Bring your putter and some friends for a mini golf

adventure. A condensed 9 hole course at participating downtown Dubuque businesses also includes a scavenger hunt. Participate in person or online. **downtowndubuque.org.**

SUN 8/30



**SheShed Fest**

10 AM-4 PM @ DUBUQUE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
Over 85 local makers will have handmade or repurposed items available for purchase. Easy parking with food and bar. \$1. 14569 Old Highway Rd. **facebook.com/JodiandKT.**

WED 9/2



**Backyard Herbalism**

7-8 PM @ ONLINE  
Clinical herbalist Shannon Renne of Madison, WI will provide a brief overview of the medicinal properties of 10 native Midwest plant species. She is a partner in Herban Artisans and is coordinator of the Madison Chapter of Herbalists Without Borders. Sponsored by Sinsinawa Mound Center. RSVP by Sept. 1. \$10. **608-748-4411. sinsinawa.org/moundcenter.**

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## EXIT LAUGHING

AUGUST 20-22 AND 27-29 @ 7:30 PM  
AUGUST 22-23 AND 29-30 @ 2 PM  
BELL TOWER THEATER (2728 ASBURY RD)

The Bell Tower Theater brings live theater back to Dubuque Aug. 14-30 with *Exit Laughing*, a comedy by Paul Elliott and directed by the Bell Tower Theater's Artistic Director Sue Riedel.

When the biggest highlight in your life for the past 30 years has been your weekly bridge night out with the "girls," what do you do when one of your four-some inconveniently dies? You "borrow" the ashes from the funeral home for one last card game, of course. This wildly funny new comedy shows all the fun you can have when you're truly living.

Due to the current public health crisis, the show will be performed with social distance seating and a variety of other precautions. Details about these changes can be found at [BellTowerTheater.net](http://BellTowerTheater.net).

Tickets are \$22. For more information and to purchase tickets, call **563-588-3377** or visit [BellTowerTheater.net](http://BellTowerTheater.net). ■



## FOOD TRUCK FRIDAYS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 @ 11 AM-1 PM  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 @ 11 AM-1 PM  
WASHINGTON PARK (6<sup>TH</sup>-7<sup>TH</sup> AND LOCUST ST)

Travel Dubuque sponsored Food Truck Fridays serves up great to-go eats on Fridays Aug. 21 and Sept. 11. Because of social-distancing concerns, there will be no dedicated seating, but you can pull up a spot on the grass (bring a chair or blanket) because there will still be live music from the Joie Wails Duo provided by *365ink* at each event.

For August, the food trucks on hand will include Magoo's Pizza, Candle Ready Cakes, Happi Hibachi, Buenie Bottoms Outdoor Grill, and Charlotte's Coffee House. The Joie Wails Duo will provide music for the August and September events. Joie's bluesy vocals lends itself well to a wide range of tunes you are sure to love as much as the food.

There is no on-site restrooms or sanitation. For more information, visit [TravelDubuque.com](http://TravelDubuque.com). ■

## HEROES JUMPING FOR HEROES TRIBUTE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21  
11 AM @ NATIVITY CHURCH  
7 PM @ KENNEDY MALL  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22  
10:30 AM @ HAZEL GREEN RECREATION PARK SOCCER FIELD (HAZEL GREEN, WI)  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23  
2 PM @ STEPHEN D. SHANNON MEMORIAL ATHLETIC FIELD (GUTTENBERG, IA)



Join Radio Dubuque and the US Army Golden Knights Parachute Team for Heroes Jumping for Heroes Tribute. Although the Radio Dubuque/Dubuque Jaycees Fireworks and Airshow Spectacular has been cancelled this year, the Golden Knights will still put on a show to celebrate and honor our heroes.

The Golden Knights will jump on Friday, Aug. 21 at Nativity Church (11 a.m.) and Kennedy Mall (7 p.m.), Saturday, Aug. 22 at the Hazel Green Recreation Park Soccer Field (10:30 a.m.), and Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Stephen D. Shannon Memorial Athletic Field (2 p.m.).

The Golden Knights not only perform at air shows, compete on an international level and perform high profile tandems, they also visit high schools and work with local recruiters showing young adults what type of opportunities the Army has for them.

For more information, visit [fireworks.radiodubuque.com](http://fireworks.radiodubuque.com). ■

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**FRI 9/4**

**First Fridays**

11 AM-8 PM @ CENTRAL AVE MERCANTILE  
Central Ave Mercantile hosts live music outside plus samples of coffee and dips. Free coffee mug with a purchase of La Venta coffee and a free \$2 mask with any purchase of \$10 or more. Free. [Facebook.com/DubuqueFirstFridays](https://www.facebook.com/DubuqueFirstFridays).



**Keychella**

COMISKEY PARK  
Sept. 4-6. Keychella is an inclusive community event hosted by Key City Pride and various community partners. Multiple events are planned throughout the community including a lunch and learn, drag brunch, and live entertainment from Elektra Supernova (Miss Gay Dubuque), Montell Infnit Ross (Mr. Gay Iowa

USofA 2014), Lyric, St. Oshun (The Charles Walker Band), and more. Naysha Lopez, Season 8 *RuPaul's Drag Race* contestant, will be the celebrity host for the weekend. [keycitypride.org](http://keycitypride.org).

**SAT 9/5**



**Jack and the Beanstalk**

11 AM AND 2 PM @ HAZEL GREEN OPERA HOUSE (HAZEL GREEN, WI)  
Sept. 5, 7, and 12 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sept. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m. This marionette version of *Jack and the Beanstalk* is based on the old English fairy tale. A photo op will be available after the show. RSVP required. \$5. 2130 Main St, Hazel Green, WI. **608-732-7129**. [hazelgreenoperahouse.blogspot.com](http://hazelgreenoperahouse.blogspot.com).



**No-Show Miners Ball**

5-10 PM @ ONLINE  
This formal event for couples of all ages invites everyone passionate about the history of Platteville to dress up, and swing to the music of a Big Band orchestra. Music by the Ken Kilian Classic Big Band. Fundraiser for The Mining & Rollo Jamison Museums. \$50. **608-348-3301**. [mining.jamison.museum](http://mining.jamison.museum).

**MON 9/7**

**Blueberry Jam Music Festival**

2 PM @ SANDY HOOK TAVERN (HAZEL GREEN, WI)  
Featuring Miles Nielsen & the Rusted Hearts, Denny Garcia, and The Brews Brothers on the Hook's outdoor stage. A pie eating contest will be held between

music acts. Proceeds support the Garrett Wade Stephens Memorial Fund. \$10 ADV/\$15 door. [facebook.com/BlueberryJamMusicFest](https://www.facebook.com/BlueberryJamMusicFest).

**TUE 9/8**



**Aging Well Wellness Program**

STATERA  
Sept. 8-Nov. 12. This 10-week program is not only a health plan but also a life plan for creating overall well-being in the second half of your life. Statera's highly trained and certified professionals will work closely with you to activate your new lifestyle by focusing on how you eat, how you move and how you think. Ages 45+. RSVP. \$395. 3375 Lake Ridge Dr. **563-207-8932**. [stateraintegrated.com](http://stateraintegrated.com).

**WED 9/9**



**Home School Days: What's in Your Water**

10:30-11:30 AM @ NATIONAL MISSISSIPPI RIVER MUSEUM & AQUARIUM  
Sept. 9 and 10. Third through eighth grade home school, hybrid, and online learners become water quality scientists and learn how to evaluate water quality. Collect water samples to do chemical testing as well as survey aquatic macroinvertebrates to determine the health of the wetland at the National Mississippi River Museum & Aquarium. A parent or chaperone is

required to attend with the student. \$5 member; \$12.50 non-member students and non-member chaperones. [rivermuseum.com/home-school-days](http://rivermuseum.com/home-school-days).

**Hands on Horticulture Kits**

ONLINE  
Sept. 9 and 23 and Oct. 7. The Dubuque County ISU Extension and Outreach Office is partnering with multiple community organizations to offer three socially distanced take-home hands-on gardening lesson kits. Each free kit includes a different lesson that can be completed in one's home at the direction of a YouTube video. RSVP. Free. [extension.iastate.edu/dubuque](http://extension.iastate.edu/dubuque).

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# MEET OPUS 97

## UNIVERSITY OF DUBUQUE'S CUSTOM-CRAFTED PIPE ORGAN

The months-long process of installing University of Dubuque's custom-crafted pipe organ is underway in Heritage Center's John and Alice Butler Hall.

With the purpose of expanding students' musical horizons and enhancing campus events, for 12 months Dobson Pipe Organ Builders built the new pipe organ in their shop in Lake City, IA.

"Every part of it was set up there, then taken down, finished, and packed. The same craftspeople who built the organ have come here to Dubuque to set it up," said John Panning, president of Dobson.

The John and Alice Butler Organ's origins date back much further than a year. Before Heritage Center opened in 2013, Dobson worked closely with UD's design firm, Straka Johnson Architects, during the design phase of Heritage Center to make adequate preparations for the instrument. In 2017, UD Trustee John Butler (DHL '17) and his spouse, Alice (DHL '17), gifted the pipe organ.

The organ is designated by Dobson as Opus 97 since it is the 97<sup>th</sup> new organ built by the firm. Installation began July 2020 and is scheduled to be completed mid-December. The physical installation of the organ will last through the third week of August. After that, the process of adjusting all 3,033 pipes for the proper sound, what is called "voicing" or "tonal finishing," will occur.

"Building an organ is a real team enterprise. It's like a combination of fine furniture-making but on the scale of a small house. And it requires the skills of many people, from fine woodworkers to machinists to musicians who work with the pipes. All told, over 29,000 hours will be required to build and install the organ. That's equivalent to one person working more than 14 years," Panning said.

The John and Alice Butler Organ will accompany UD campus events such as worship, convocations, baccalaureate, and choir performances; become an integral component of *Christmas at Heritage Center*; and be utilized as a practice and recital instrument.

The majority of the instrument stands behind a visible display of pipes and woodwork at house left, while some of the largest pipes are placed out of sight above the proscenium and at

house right. Though not visible, these areas are acoustically coupled to the hall and the bass pipes located there will be heard with clarity everywhere, a feature of the acoustical design by Threshold Acoustics of Chicago.

The console, the organ's control center, is located below the visible pipes. It has three keyboards, or manuals, played by the hands and one keyboard, or pedalboard, played by the feet. These four keyboards control four major groups of pipes, or divisions. A specially-engineered system of mechanical linkages called the action connects the keys to the valves under the pipes, giving the organist intimate control over how they play. Because of their great size or remote location, some pipes are played using a special electrical control system designed to operate simultaneously with the mechanical action.

Some of the organ's 3,033 pipes are constructed of metal and others of wood. In general, the largest are the wooden ones, the greatest of which is about two feet square and approximately 20 feet long. The smallest pipes are similar in size to a slender drinking straw. A few of the pipes are placed in the organ's case to form a visual display, or a façade. These speaking pipes are made of an alloy of 85 percent tin and 15 percent lead, and they have a very highly polished silver appearance. The remainder of the pipes stand on three levels behind this façade, making a tower of organ 40 feet tall.

Two blowers totaling 10 horsepower supply the organ with the pressurized air or wind needed to play the pipes. These blowers are placed in the basement for sound isolation reasons. The wind is carried to the organ through large insulated ducts.

The total weight of the organ and its structure is approximately 26 tons.

University of Dubuque Heritage Center's Live at Heritage Center Performing Arts Series will be delayed through at least mid-January due to the pandemic. You can catch their Live(stream) with Heritage Center events plus updates on the season and organ at [facebook.com/universityofdubuqueheritagecenter](https://www.facebook.com/universityofdubuqueheritagecenter). University of Dubuque Heritage Center is located at 2255 Bennett St. on the University of Dubuque campus. ■

## BEATLES VS. STONES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 @ 7:30 PM  
FIVE FLAGS THEATER (405 MAIN ST)

Live music is back on stage in Dubuque at the Five Flags Theater! The two greatest rock 'n' roll bands of all time face off in *Beatles vs. Stones—A Musical Showdown* on Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Taking the side of the Fab Four is Abbey Road, one of the country's top Beatles tribute bands. With brilliant musicianship and authentic costumes and gear, Abbey Road plays beloved songs spanning the Beatles' career. They engage in a musical "showdown" of the hits against premier Stones tribute band Satisfaction—The International Rolling Stones Show, who offer



a faithful rendition of the music and style of Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and the bad boys of the British Invasion.

This event is taking the place of the postponed *In My Life: A Musical Theater Tribute to The Beatles*, which had been scheduled for Saturday, March 14. Tickets purchased to *In My Life* will be honored at *Beatles vs. Stones*.

Tickets are \$35-\$65 and can be purchased at [Ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com). For more information, call 563-589-4258 or visit [FiveFlagsCenter.com](https://www.fiveflagscenter.com). ■

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#### Galena Territory Farmers Market

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#### Toddler Time

FIRST TUESDAY @ 9 AND 10:30 AM AND SATURDAY @ 10:30 AM: NOW THROUGH MAY  
NATIONAL MISSISSIPPI RIVER MUSEUM & AQUARIUM TRAIN DEPOT  
Each month's program is themed around a different letter of the alphabet and an animal that starts with that letter. Programs incorporate a craft and story. Includes parent/caregiver. \$10 non-members; \$8 members.

[rivermuseum.com/toddler-time](https://www.rivermuseum.com/toddler-time).

#### Iowa Street Mid-Week Market

WEDNESDAYS NOW THROUGH OCT 28 @ 4-8 PM  
11<sup>TH</sup> AND IOWA STS

#### Tri-State Wind Symphony

THURSDAYS: AUG 20 @ 7 PM  
ALLIANT AMPHITHEATER  
AUG 27 AND SEPT 3 @ 7 PM  
EAGLE POINT PARK BAND SHELL  
Aug. 20: Star-Spangled Spectacular Concert, Aug. 27: A Special Relationship, Sept. 3: Two-hundred-fifty and counting. Free. [TSWS.org](https://www.tsws.org).

#### Millwork Night Market

THURSDAYS: SEPT 10 AND OCT 8 @ 5-8 PM  
7<sup>TH</sup>-9<sup>TH</sup> AND JACKSON ST  
[MillworkNightMarket.com](https://www.MillworkNightMarket.com).

#### Gary's Graffiti Nights

THURSDAYS THROUGH SEPT 24  
5-9:30 PM @ KENNEDY MALL NEAR HUHOT  
Classic cars converge for a night full of door prizes, music, and fun.

#### Dubuque Farmers' Market

SATURDAYS THROUGH SEPT 26 @ 7 AM-NOON  
SATURDAYS OCT 3-31 @ 8 AM-NOON  
13<sup>TH</sup> AND IOWA ST  
563-588-4400.  
[dubuquefarmersmarket.org](https://www.dubuquefarmersmarket.org).

#### Galena Farmers Market

SATURDAYS THROUGH OCT 31 @ 7 AM-NOON  
123 COMMERCE ST, GALENA, IL  
563-542-0996.  
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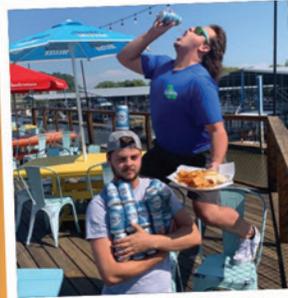
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Congrats to our friend and Dubuque's native Congresswoman, Abby Finkenauer, who got hitched to Daniel Wasta on Aug. 9th!



Props to the Yardarm in Dubuque for winning the internet lately with their daily lunch special photos posted to Facebook. Check 'em out!



The Southwest Arterial in Dubuque has finally opened after years of planning and construction. Photo by Bob Felderman.



Brad Thies runs in one of the Aug 8 & Mines of Spain Trail Races, which have been full and carrying a waiting list since March.



Dubuque Fire personell participate in training drills at the Port of Dubuque. Photo by Bob Felderman.



A very happy 90 years young to our good friend, Jean Davis!



Dimensional Brewing's 2nd Annual Vintage VW Roundup featured this adorable period attire. Photo by Jim Cole.



Fun on the links during a league event at the Dubuque Golf and Country Club. Photo by Bob Felderman.



Hockey tryouts at Mystique Ice Center done with wearing masks and distancing, reports photographer Bob Felderman.



These protesters in Washington Park show support for the United States Post Office which has suffered lately. Changes to the Post Office have since been postponed unill after the election.



These protesters in Washington Park believe wearing masks to save lives infringes on their constitutional liberties.

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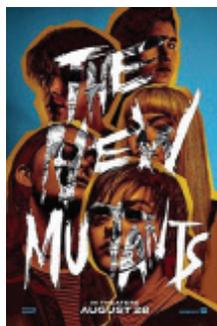
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**THE NEW MUTANTS (AUG 27) (PG-13)**

Rahne Sinclair (Maisie Williams), Ilyana Rasputin (Anya Taylor-Joy), Sam Guthrie (Charlie Heaton) and Roberto da Costa (Henry Zaga) are four young mutants being held in an isolated hospital for psychiatric monitoring. Dr. Cecilia Reyes (Alice Braga), believing the teenagers are a danger both to themselves and to society as a whole, keeps a close eye on them as she struggles to teach them how to rein in their mutant abilities. When newcomer Danielle “Dani” Moonstar (Blu Hunt) joins the other patients in the facility, strange occurrences begin to take place. The hospital’s patients are plagued by hallucinations and flashbacks, and their new mutant abilities--and their friendships--will be tested as they battle to try to make it out alive.



**UNHINGED (R) (AUG 27)**

Academy Award-winner Russell Crowe stars in Unhinged, a psychological thriller that takes something we’ve all experienced--road rage--to an unpredictable and terrifying conclusion. Rachel (Caren Pistorius) is running late getting to work when she crosses paths with a stranger (Crowe) at a traffic light. Soon, Rachel finds herself and everyone she loves the target of a man who feels invisible and is looking to make one last mark upon the world by teaching her a series of deadly lessons. What follows is a dangerous game of cat and mouse that proves you never know who you’re driving next to.



**INCEPTION 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY EVENT**

The mind-bending, critically acclaimed “Inception” by Christopher Nolan is returning to you in theaters on August 21 to twist up your brain and get it back into movie-going shape before Nolan’s Tenet comes out a week later.

Inception stars Leonardo DiCaprio as a professional thief who steals information by infiltrating the subconscious of his targets. He is offered a chance to have his criminal history erased as payment for the implantation of another person’s idea into a target’s subconscious. The ensemble cast includes Ken Watanabe, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Marion Cotillard, Ellen Page, Tom Hardy, Dileep Rao, Cillian Murphy, Tom Berenger, and Michael Caine.

The special 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary theatrical event for “Inception” will also give audiences a never-before-seen look at footage from Nolan’s highly anticipated film, “Tenet,” and an exclusive sneak peek of select films on Warner Bros.’ upcoming slate.



**TENET (PG-13) (SEPT 3) (PREVIEWS AUG 31)**

John David Washington is the new Protagonist in Christopher Nolan’s original sci-fi action spectacle “Tenet.” Armed with only one word—Tenet—and fighting for the survival of the entire world, the Protagonist journeys through a twilight world of international espionage on a mission that will unfold in something beyond real time. Not time travel. Inversion. The film also stars Robert Pattinson, Elizabeth Debicki, Dimple Kapadia, Michael Caine, and Kenneth Branagh. Six months without movies or not, this one has been on everyone’s must-see list for a long time. This film in a hole filler to see if people are coming out the movies again. This is the real deal. Prepare to have your mind blown a bit while you finally enjoy some real movie theater popcorn again!



# PHOENIX THEATRES OPENING AUGUST 27

**Returning to The Movies with Confidence, Just in Time for Their 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

Phoenix Theatres’ humble beginnings took root in August of 2000, and in the two decades since they have risen above more than their fair share of difficult challenges that are typical to a small business. However, none of these problems have been as serious as the current COVID-19 pandemic.

“This challenge was completely unexpected, and affects literally everyone in the world,” explained Cory Jacobson, owner of Phoenix Theatres. “We have faith in the human need to interact with one another and the art we present at the movies. It is unique to our American experience, as movies are one of our greatest cultural contributions to the world. Our business is both local and very social by nature and uniquely disadvantaged in a pandemic crisis.”

The movie industry is not only closed at your local theatre, but all production has stopped on new feature films as well. The film studios have responded by rescheduling all films beginning later this year and in some cases 2021. As the film industry grapples with these unprecedented problems, Phoenix Theatres decided to proactively shift their focus to offer solutions that could make a difference.

“Our management group has spent the past six months working on developing a comprehensive plan with the help of the National Association of Theatre Owners and their epidemiologist, Dr. Daniel Z. Uslan of U.C.L.A., and CDC guidance to carefully re-open our theatres,” Jacobson said. “Our first theatre to re-open will be Dubuque’s Kennedy Mall to support the return of Hollywood’s blockbuster movies to the big screen.”

To take the challenge away from implementing social distancing, they installed a new reserved seating program in their computer system that allows guests to select their seat in advance either on Phoenix Theatre’s web site or their newly developed mobile app. The computer will automatically remove two seats between each pair sold, creating a checkerboard style pattern. This will provide six feet of separation between guests to safely social distance while watching a film.

Prior to re-opening, a specialized training group will work with every

employee in the company to ensure a complete understanding of the importance of following the newly established guidelines for operations.

Phoenix Theatres plans to incorporate both CDC and local government standards on how a theatre should safely operate. Working closely with the National Association of Theatre Owners and with the help of their management and employees they have established new safety protocols for every aspect of the theatre:

Phoenix will have social distancing guidelines in all the common areas and most importantly in the theatre auditoriums. The seating layout will automatically be configured within their reserved seating computer software, so that customers will not be within six feet of other guests not in their family group.

- Each employee will wear masks and other protective equipment.
- Guests will be required to wear face masks when moving about the theatre
- They have streamlined transactions at the ticketing and concession stand to further minimize touch points.
- They will use a food grade disinfectant spray on all seats and high touch points in the venue that removes 99.99% of all viruses on surfaces within 30 seconds.
- All heating and air conditioning filters will be upgraded to MERV 13.
- Hand sanitizer stations will also be provided for customer use throughout the theatre.

“It is our sincere hope that our society can safely return to a normal routine of enjoying our lives and love of movies. The experience of living through this crisis has certainly been very humbling for all of us. I want to personally thank many of you that have called us and took the time to send us letters of support. These little niceties are just a little more appreciated than ever and proves to us that it’s incredible customers who have supported us the last 20 years,” said Jacobson.

Phoenix Theatres has also added a new online store for gift cards and more. This month they have a special inaugural offer of a free large popcorn with the purchase of a gift card, good for all movies and concession purchases.

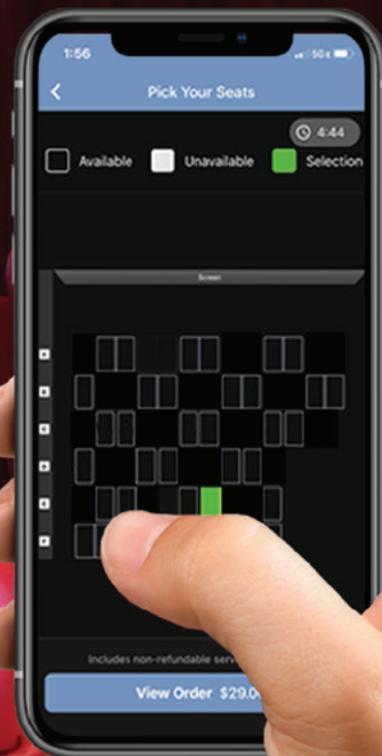
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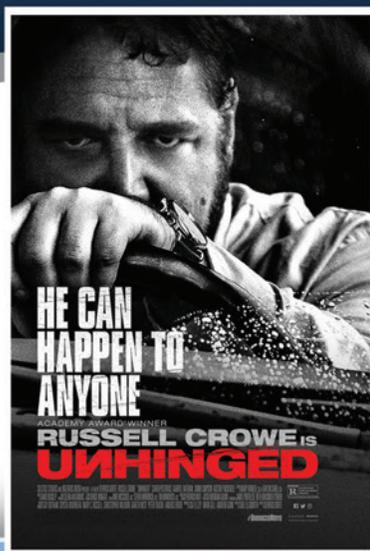
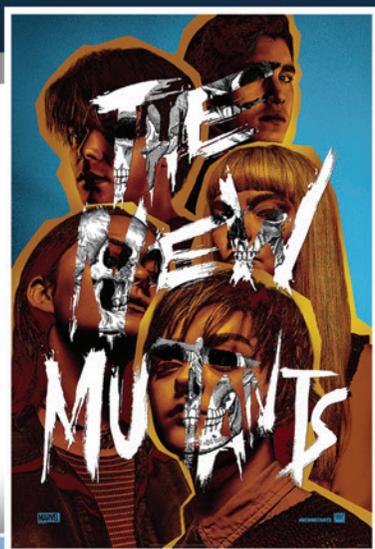
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# PLAY BALL?

BY TOM GLAB

We're all tired of hearing about the novel coronavirus COVID-19, either because we're scared of the possibility of us or our loved ones catching it and the devastating effects it could bring or because we think it's being overblown by the media that feeds off of disasters for ratings, just like Don Henley was warning us about almost 40 years ago. We all crave a return to normalcy when we could just fight with each other on social media about whether trickle-down economics was the rising tide that lifted all boats or if it was just something that worked in theory, like communism, but that in reality would be corrupted by the greed of those at the top—you know, the good old days of last winter.

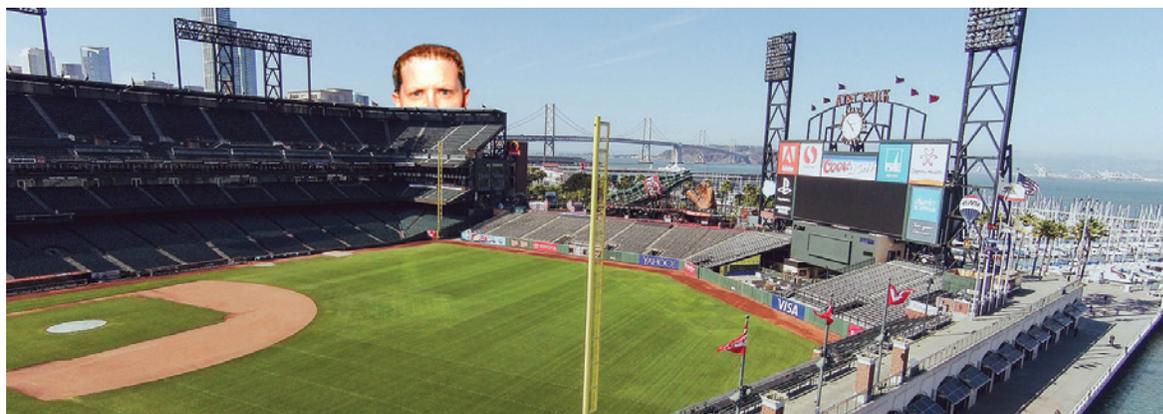
Fatigue is setting in. We're tired of this being all that anyone talks about, even though we realize that the reason it is so is due to the importance of it. It's not a scheduled event like an election where once it's over, the news cycle will refresh itself. A global pandemic isn't something easily ignored, try as we might. It's been a while since we've had to deal with this as a species, and we've forgotten the weight of one.

Although many of us are still working, due to cancellations of things, we feel like we have almost as much free time as those who have unfortunately lost jobs due to layoffs caused by shutdowns. Certainly, those who have been displaced from their jobs are clamoring for the "economy" (here to be referred to as the open marketplace and job market) to be open full throttle, while even those who are still employed desire a full range of entertainment options. Boredom can be viewed as willful self-impoverishment, a product of an idle mind not realizing all that there is to do, but it is also similar to mental fatigue, and any experience that is predictable or repetitive is boring. Screen time is supposed to be a short blast of relief from our stressors or the grind of our jobs, but when it is just about all that is available, it becomes far less enjoyable and becomes a mindless repetition of its own.

However, due to the novel coronavirus, many governments have recommended closings of businesses and events that attract large crowds, like concerts, movies, and sporting events. The COVID-19 is novel, which means that it's new, it hasn't been around for long, and we haven't been able to study it for long. Even infectious disease experts are uncertain of its full effects. The scientific method is not necessarily quick, which means it's not conducive to the 24-hour news cycle, but that doesn't stop the news cycle from grabbing whatever new information that fits its narrative and making a headline out of it to present as a knockout-punch fact to prove its self-serving interests.

Regardless of one's opinions of cable "news" (read: opinion) channels' offerings, it can hardly be debated that large gatherings are breeding grounds for diseases, especially airborne viruses. Again, certain quackery may have resulted from the spread of misinformation about the virus in order to serve someone's narrative, but let's assume you don't want someone who has tested positive for the virus coughing and hacking on you.

So it stands to reason that sporting events are not necessarily safe to crowd around and watch. And that sucks. Because a good portion of the fun of sports is going to the game and cheering for your team to do well



and to razz the opponents. But that is only part of the fun. It's also a good time even when you are sitting by yourself or with a few good friends watching the game on TV, and that also happens to be where the majority of the money gets made for the producers of the sports.

Major League Baseball gets \$787 million just for the postseason broadcast rights. The National Football League gets an average of \$4.4 billion a year from CBS, Fox, NBC and ESPN for broadcast rights. Even without selling one ticket to a game, each NFL owner makes over \$100 million apiece. Networks recouped these costs though by making over \$500,000 for a 30-second advertisement during regular-season football, not even the post-season when rates go up even higher. So it's easy to see why professional sports leagues are hell-bent on keeping a product on the field/court/rink even if fans aren't allowed to sit and watch.

There is a strong financial incentive for many to keep sports going. The question then becomes whether or not it is safe to do so for both the players and the fans. On March 11, the NBA suspended its season after Utah Jazz player Rudy Gobert tested positive for the virus. The next day, MLB canceled the remainder of spring training and originally pushed back the start of the season by two weeks after Seattle, San Francisco, and Oakland banned large gatherings.

The NCAA called off the basketball tournaments, and the National Hockey League and Major League Soccer also had shut down seasons that were in progress due to an increase in cases nationwide. Many states started "re-opening" in June after some slowdown of the virus, which has since blown back up. But the NBA and NHL have since re-started their leagues, albeit in "bubbles"—which are contained environments with strict guidelines as to who is allowed in or out in order to try to prevent any other infections.

It has been very nice to have baseball and basketball to watch again. ESPN has been broadcasting the Korean Baseball Organization, which with no crowds and no knowledge of the players was kind of like watching a random city rec softball match. But like Eddie Murphy once said, you give a starving man a cracker, and he'll be licking his fingers saying, "That was the best cracker I ever ate! Was that a Ritz?" It was pretty annoying to have the announcers go on and on about how they do bat flips there and no one has to take a pitch in the ear for it, but the soothing sounds and steady drone of a baseball broadcast were pleasant to hear once again.

The NBA has had some entertaining games as well, and now they are about to start the playoffs—normally accompanied by debate as to whether they take too long, but not this year. The NHL also has

split bubble hubs, one in Toronto, one in Edmonton, and they, too, are set for the playoffs to begin.

Locally on the ice, the United States Hockey League (USHL), home to the Dubuque Fighting Saints and the only Tier I junior hockey league in the United States, announced that it has targeted Friday, Nov. 6 as the start of the 2020–2021 season. Teams will play 54 regular season games between Nov. 6, 2020 and April 24, 2021.

As things got back to a trace of normal, we were reminded of just how fragile this balance is when several members of the Miami Marlins baseball team tested positive for the virus, and had to postpone a week's worth of games. They were in Philadelphia when this happened, and the hometown Phillies had to put off their next series as well, to ensure that the visitor's clubhouse wasn't contaminated. The Marlins have since returned, but the St. Louis Cardinals had a widespread outbreak within their team and have gone about two weeks without playing, although they are scheduled to resume Aug. 15 with one of many doubleheaders they will have to play to make up the games they lost (including the Field of Dreams game against the White Sox, which will not be played until next year). *[Editor's Note: We think they were just afraid to play a series with the Cubs who are way out in 1<sup>st</sup> place in the NL Central Division with a .682 win percentage as of today. The writer of this piece is a long-suffering Brewers fan and won't acknowledge the greatness of the Cubs.]*

The bubble approach has been primarily effective but still relies on compliance by everyone involved. The NBA bubble was threatened when Clippers guard Lou Williams left the bubble for an excused personal reason, but then made an unexpected pit stop at a gentleman's club to get some food. After the Marlins' outbreak was determined to have been caused by players hanging out at the hotel bar in Atlanta, MLB added a COVID-19 compliance officer to each team to prevent further incidents, but two players for the Cleveland Indians still snuck out of the team hotel in Chicago to meet some friends. Recently, the NFL's Seattle Seahawks cut an undrafted rookie after he tried to sneak a woman into the team's hotel. The NFL has determined that their large roster sizes will make a bubble unfeasible but hopes to follow MLB's example. Still, increase in virus counts and concern for player safety has led to postponement and outright cancellation of many fall sports.

The 101<sup>st</sup> NFL season is scheduled to begin with the NFL Kickoff Game on Sept. 10, with the defending Super Bowl LIV champion Kansas City Chiefs hosting the Houston Texans in a rematch of the previous season's AFC Divisional Round. The season will conclude with Super Bowl LV, the league's championship game on Feb. 7, 2021 at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, FL.

The league has built the schedule such that a shortened season would be possible, should they subsequently decide that the ongoing pandemic warrants a delayed start. Pre-season games have been cancelled for certain, so far. A few teams have made public announcements about the presence of fans at games this season.

Some teams like Indianapolis Colts, Jacksonville Jaguars, Atlanta Falcons, and the much loved/hated New England Patriots all stated that they plan to allow crowds of 20 to 25 percent of normal attendance. The Las Vegas Raiders, with their amazing new Allegiant Stadium just completed, were one of the first teams to announce there would be no fans for their home games to celebrate their inaugural season with them. Ouch. And the newly un-named Washington Football Team likewise will play with no fans, which will be a subtle change from recent years (ba dum tsss!). Regionally, the Green Bay Packers will not host fans for at least the first two home games while the Chicago Bears are holding off until “a sound plan [is] in place to bring fans back to Soldier Field once it is deemed safe and appropriate,” according to a statement from the team.

The Big Ten and Pac-12 Conferences have postponed their football seasons, and several smaller conferences have canceled theirs. The Big Ten has said they are still looking to try to play their season in the spring. The Iowa Hawkeyes were one of only two schools that voted to go ahead and play the normal season, in step with other COVID-19 decisions coming out of the state lately.

Meanwhile, the three other “Power 5” conferences—the ACC, SEC, and the Big XII—are still planning to play 10-game schedules of all but one conference opponent. The Las Vegas odds on the day the Big Ten and Pac-12 announced their postponements of the Power 5 conferences before Aug. 15 were -1,000 on yes and +550 on no, meaning one would have to bet \$1,000 in order to win \$100 (1 to 10 in favor of) that they would cancel, and a \$100 bet would win \$550 (5.5 to 1 against) that they would not.

Playing football in the spring presents a new set of problems with regards to next fall’s schedule, as players won’t have much recovery time before having to start again. The NBA and NHL usually start in October, but both have said they are targeting December start dates for their 2020–21 seasons.

Iowa is one of very few states planning to go forward with fall high school football. (This has led to several prominent players moving to Iowa to continue playing, with multiple top recruits happening to move to the

West Des Moines Valley district, among others.) The plan is to currently have a 7-game schedule as opposed to the regular slate of nine. Iowa played high school baseball and softball this summer, with strict postponement requirements for teams that had outbreaks. Ninety-five percent of teams had no incidents, but both the Wahlert and Western Dubuque baseball teams had interruptions in their seasons, although they were able to later continue. As more leagues are preparing to shut down their seasons, there is still talk of perhaps letting in some fans to events at a limited capacity.

Players have the option to not play this year due to their personal concerns, with varying levels of compensation for professionals, without losing their status for collegians. Big Ten commissioner Kevin Warren explained his decision to postpone was based on the inability to answer the questions of how many times one can get the virus, how contact tracing really works, and how intense training affects symptomatic and asymptomatic carriers of the virus. This is a reminder that the virus is novel and much remains to be learned about its effects. It isn’t a flu—it’s an acute respiratory pneumonia, so when someone on TV or Facebook says it’s no worse than the flu, those who get the worst of it will argue that they are very, very wrong.

Sometimes, however, people get the virus and don’t show any symptoms. Again, this is a unique problem we’re dealing with, in that most viruses have been around a while, and we know what they do. So how do we deal with it? It seems this is a unique problem with no right answer. Whether we choose to shut down or carry on full speed or something in between, we have a one-shot opportunity that can’t be undone. We can’t, unfortunately, learn anything about the problem until we try to solve it. Unlike the aftermath of 9/11 when sports shut down for a week, this is not a problem of people vs. other people that allows us to flip the switch when we choose. This is a problem of people vs. nature, and we don’t know when or if we will get back to where we used to be. In the meantime, whatever we choose, we can’t choose to ignore this problem and should do what we can to limit the spread. It will take time to understand the effects of this virus.

Meanwhile, “news” networks can’t make money if they don’t have a conflict to stir up and sell, so it’s up to each of us to look objectively at the problem of making money vs. staying healthy, and to stay calm and reasoned. If it turns out there’s nothing to watch on the sports networks, turn off the “news” and watch the weather. ■



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 6 PM @ Trackside

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 6 PM @ Platteville City Park

Summer's Last Blast  
 Full Boar @ 6:30 PM  
 Not Quite Brothers @ 7:45 PM  
 Spazmatics @ 9:15 PM  
 Dubuque County Fairgrounds

### FRI 8/21

Food Truck Fridays: Joie Wails Duo  
 11 AM @ Washington Park

Secrets  
 6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Elizabeth Mary  
 6 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Casey Klein  
 6 PM @ Frenress Lake Bar & Grill

Garrett Hillary  
 6 PM @ Grape Escape

Summer's Last Blast  
 Tanner Lee & The Beach Bums @ 6:30 PM  
 Menace @ 8 PM  
 Electric Shock (AC/DC Tribute) @ 10 PM  
 Dubuque County Fairgrounds

Scott Waterhouse  
 7 PM @ Wicked Dame

Rock Steady  
 7 PM @ Odd Fellows

Massey Road  
 7 PM @ Grand Tap

### SAT 8/22

Steve Cavanaugh  
 11 AM @ Coconut Cove Resort

Medicinal Purposes  
 2 PM @ Grape Escape

Meghan Davis  
 2 PM @ Galena Cellars

The Lonely Goats  
 2 PM @ Hawg Dogs, Savanna

Roy Schroedl  
 2 PM @ Highway 20  
 Brewing Co., Elizabeth

Brown Bottle Bandits  
 3 PM @ Coconut Cove Resort

Hangin' Around  
 3 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

Larry Michael & Debra Kay  
 3 PM @ The Hilltop, Menominee

Hard Salami  
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Drive-In Rooftop Concert  
 DJ Papi @ 6 PM  
 Mr. Zills @ 7 PM

The Mixologist @ 8 PM  
 DJ Double J @ 9 PM  
 Smokestack

Joie Wails Band  
 6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Hard Salami  
 6 PM @ Potosi Brewery

Bryce Reeg & Dayton Olson  
 7 PM @ Wicked Dame

Josh Yeltman  
 7 PM @ Dimensional Brewing Co.

Country Tradition  
 7 PM @ Mooney Hollow Barn

Massey Road  
 8 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Mockers  
 8 PM @ Grape Escape

Cowboy: Kid Rock Tribute  
 8 PM @ Poopy's, Savanna

Bryan Popp  
 8:30 PM @ 7 Hills Brewing Co.

The Heavies  
 9 PM @ Dirty Ernie's

### SUN 8/23

Open Mic w/ Scott Rische  
 Noon @ Grape Escape

Andy Wilberding  
 1 PM @ The Yardarm

Joie Wails Acoustic  
 1 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

The Resistors  
 2 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Beau Timmerman  
 2 PM @ PromiseLand Winery

Boogie Monster  
 2 PM @ Hilltop in Menominee

Jimmy & the Boyz  
 2 PM @ Hawg Dogs, Savanna

Tony Walker  
 3 PM @ Stone Cliff

Jimmy Welty Band  
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 3 PM @ Dirty Ernie's

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 3 PM @ New Diggings  
 General Store

Renegade, GHS  
 5 PM @ Sandy Hook Tavern

### WED 8/26

Midweek Market  
 4 PM @ 11th & Iowa Streets

### THU 8/27

Kristina Castaneda  
 6 PM @ Grape Escape

Music in the Park:  
 Adam Bartels Band  
 6 PM @ Platteville City Park

Tri-State Wind Symphony  
 7 PM @ Eagle Point  
 Park Band Shell

### FRI 8/28

A Pirate Over 50  
 4:30 PM @ Dimensional Brew Co.

Mary Elizabeth  
 6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Rock Steady  
 6 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Kara Gordon  
 6 PM @ Grape Escape

Jef Spradley  
7 PM @ Mid-Town Marina

Laura McDonald & Jeff Weydert  
7 PM @ Hilltop in Menominee

**SAT 8/29**

Johnnie Walker  
11 AM @ Coconut Cove Resort

Tangled Reality  
1 PM @ Iron Horse  
Social Club, Savanna

Mixed Emotions  
2 PM @ Massey Marina

Marty Raymon  
2 PM @ Galena Cellars

Joie Wails  
2 PM @ Grape Escape

Boogie Monster  
3 PM @ Coconut Cove Resort

Jimmy Welty Band  
4:30 PM @ Olde Massey  
Campground

David Minnihhan Trio  
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

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6 PM @ Potosi Brewing Co.

Jake Bender  
7 PM @ Wicked Dame

Laura McDonald & Jeff Weydert  
8 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Jordan Danielsen & Jef Spradley  
8 PM @ Grape Escape

Tanner Lee & The Beach Bums  
9 PM @ Dirty Ernie's

**SUN 8/30**

Joie Wails Duo  
10 AM @ Coconut Cove Resort

Mark Zalaznik  
1 PM @ The Yardarm

Massey Road  
1 PM @ The View, Mud Lake

Open Mic w/ Scott Rische  
1 PM @ Grape Escape

Big Mojo  
2 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Jimmy Welty Band  
2 PM @ PromiseLand Winery

Johnnie Walker  
3 PM @ Stone Cliff

Boots Hefel Band  
3 PM @ Sunset Ridge Winery

Unicorn Fist  
3 PM @ New Diggings  
General Store

Walking Molly  
3:30 PM @ Frentress  
Lake Bar & Grill

Adam Bartels Band  
5 PM @ Sandy Hook Tavern

**WED 9/2**

Midweek Market  
4 PM @ 11th & Iowa Streets

**THU 9/3**

Jef Spradley  
6 PM @ Grape Escape

Tri-State Wind Symphony  
7 PM @ Eagle Point  
Park Band Shell

**FRI 9/4**

Jef Spradley  
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

Boots Hefel & Wayne Cook Band  
6 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Danny Parker Project  
6 PM @ Frentress Lake Bar & Grill

The Wundos  
6 PM @ Potosi Brewery

Jeff Theisen  
7 PM @ Mid-Town Marina

A Few Blind Mice  
7 PM @ Grape Escape

**SAT 9/5**

Tony Walker  
11 AM @ Coconut Cove Resort

Keychella Festival  
Alecia Taylor @ 12:30 PM  
Prince Ace @ 1:15 PM  
DJ Mix @ 2:15 PM  
Brii Watson @ 2:45 PM  
Kristina Castañeda @ 3:30 PM  
God Hockey @ 4:15 PM  
Cory Shoter, A Few Blind Mice,  
Lyric, St. Oshun @ 7 PM  
Comiskey Park

Kara Gordon  
2 PM @ Galena Cellars

Garrett Hillary  
2 PM @ Grape Escape

Dirty Water Boys  
3 PM @ Coconut Cove Resort

Aaron Smith  
4 PM @ Park Farm Winery

Angela Meyer  
6 PM @ Stone Cliff

The Lonely Goats  
6 PM @ Frentress Lake Bar & Grill

Bryan Popp  
7 PM @ Dimensional Brewing Co.

Johnnie Walker  
8 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Mark Burke  
8 PM @ PJ's Pub, Kieler

The Struggle  
10 PM @ 7 Hills Brewing Co.

**SUN 9/6**

Keychella Drag Brunch  
10 AM @ Noon @ The Driftless

Andy Wilberding  
11 AM @ Coconut Cove Resort

John Moran  
Noon @ Galena Cellars

Jimmy Welty Band  
1 PM @ The View, Mud Lake

Joie Wails Band  
1 PM @ Millennium Bar & Marina

Open Mic w/ Scott Rische  
1 PM @ Grape Escape

Missbehavin'  
2 PM @ Spirits, Days Inn

Triple Threat  
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Roy Schroedl & David Minnihhan  
3 PM @ Stone Cliff

Lojo Russo  
3 PM @ Tabor Home Winery

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Amber & Adam  
3 PM @ Coconut Cove Resort

The Wundos  
3 PM @ New Diggings  
General Store

Johnnie Walker  
4 PM @ Park Farm Winery

**MON 9/7**

Blueberry Jam: Miles Nielsen,  
Denny Garcia, Brews Brothers  
2 PM @ Sandy Hook Tavern

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# BACKPOCKET BYTES

BY DANNY FAIRCHILD

Beer and batter. Two great tastes that taste great together. It makes sense, if you think about it (but not too hard). You get some additional carbs from the beer reacting to the heat in lovely, brown, delicious ways. You get some nice leavening from the beer's CO2 and alcohol so that you get that crispy funnel cake texture. (Oh, hell. Pardon the digression, but I want a beer-battered

funnel cake right damn now.) And you know what beer battered food pairs well with? Beer. It's almost like a mother and child reunion. And now you have that song stuck in your head.

The reason I bring this up is that one sleepless night I got to thinking: If you're a brewery that sells beer (duh) AND features battered menu items, you'd BETTER damn well START with

a good beer batter. And you'd damn well better make that—ehhhh not your ENTIRE schtick. No, no, no. That's dumb and would also be boring if it weren't also kind of fairground. No. But a good beer batter should be your foundation for an even greater menu.

My esteemed friends, I give you Backpocket Bytes at the Backpocket Dubuque Taproom in the Novelty Iron Works building.

Fellows, I believe I've previously related my love for the Novelty Iron Works building, and Backpocket is the biggest part of my love for it. For a while now, this place has meant great drinks and great food. In the past, Backpocket has partnered with the eateries to offer food. Now Backpocket has taken full reign of their food offerings, and they did not do so half-assedly. You might THINK they half-assed it since the menu is pretty small, but that's not how this story plays out, fool. They picked a few things...and they got them not just right...but REALLY right.

I've teased the beer batter. I may have made it sound like most things on the menu are beer battered. Not so. I'm just really excited about Backpocket's beer batter and its well chosen applications. Backpocket uses their Gold Coin for their beer batter. You may be thinking: Psh... of ALL their beers they choose the most basic one? Yes, you fool. Don't get cute with your beer batter beer. Beer batter is about the batter, not the beer. I can't think of many beers better suited to beer batter than Gold Coin. It's flavor neutral enough, but it leaves a kind of Backpocket stamp on your tastebuds.

I feel like I've spent paragraphs avoiding saying this because I don't know how you'll take it. Ready? I think Backpocket Bytes beer batters their

wings. I think. I'm pretty sure. Difficult to say for sure, covered in sauce.

If it isn't true, it's STILL a good description for what their wings are like.

Ponder beer-battered wings for a moment.

Are you thinking of kind of a chicken wing tempura? Yup, it's kind of like that. Are you thinking kind of a chicken and waffles type of situation but with the waffle encasing the chicken, bone and all? Yup, it's kind of like that, too. But go crispier with it because if the outside ain't crispy, then your chicken wings are a failure. Backpocket Bytes wings aren't a failure. They're a success story. And big? Fellows, them some damn big wings.

They put some thought into their sauce selections as well. Buffalo? Of course. BBQ? No brainer. Teriyaki? NO! NO, you'll take Korean BBQ or you'll GTFO! Sweet Chili adds a contemporary fave while a sauce simply called "Fire" brings the heat for those jerks who think eating uncomfortably spicy food is a superpower.

You may be thinking that surely Backpocket Bytes has beer-battered cod on their menu! They sure as hell do, hoss. But in the form of a fish taco (tee hee).

Other than as something to chuckle at like I'm still 13 years old, I always seem to forget about fish tacos (tee hee) and how good they are. It's difficult to describe eating a fish taco without sounding gross, but I'll try: The tacos topped with fish at Backpocket Bytes are a culinary treat. The crispiness of the beer-batter along with the flakiness of the cod and the crunch of the slaw as well as the creaminess of the Cotija cheese and chipotle crema marry together many textures and flavors into a wonderful bite of deliciousness. There. Bit of a run-on, but I think I did it.

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The fish tacos were the unanimous fave amongst your 365 pals, but the rest of Backpocket Bytes' street tacos are excellent stuff. You can choose between flour and corn tortillas, and orders come in threes. The carnitas come topped with this awesome pineapple salsa that brightens the pork. The chicken tinga tacos bring the creaminess of avocado to the mix and brings forth some wonderful lipophilic flavors. Remember when I mentioned Korean BBQ wings? Well how about a Korean steak taco topped with pickled cucumber, cilantro, and Cotija. Cotija is a crumbly Mexican cheese, bee tee dubs.

So for tacos we've got fish, pork, chicken, beef...oh! For those of you who don't dig on meat, they've got a portobello mushroom taco. They toss the mushrooms with a dry rub and let them pick up that flavor during cooking. Now it should be noted that these ain't vegan. Maaaybe if you ordered it without the cojita and crema? I don't know. I'm the last person to tell a vegan what's what.

So far, with wings and tacos, Backpocket is doing pretty well in terms of food you want to eat when you're drinking. But there's room on the bases for one more: mac and cheese.

While you shouldn't get cute with your beer batter beer, you should absolutely get cute with your mac and cheese. When you were a kid, did you

ever add too much milk and make mac and cheese soup? Or add a slice or two of "cheese" in addition to the orange powder? Mac and cheese at any skill level is very forgiving, so I say do whatever the hell you want to it. Sure, that may not sound like a healthy relationship, but mac and cheese isn't a person or even a living thing. You understand that, right?

Backpocket Bytes has three mac n' cheese offerings. You've got your 4-cheese, none of which are orange powder. We're talking Gruyere, Fontina, white cheddar, and Parm. That ain't mac and cheese; that's mac and fondue, amirite? The one I tried is the Philly cheesesteak mac and cheese. It's what it sounds like: mac and cheese with steak, peppers, and onions. Again, this doesn't come off as a mac and cheese so much as it does a...I don't know...hot pasta salad? Can that be a thing? It was delicious, but if you're looking to scratch a mac and cheese itch, go with the four cheese option. Finally, we come to the chicken pesto mac and cheese. I haven't tried it, yet. I just want you to know it's there.

The fourth section on the menu, "Chips N'" offers salsa, pineapple salsa, guacamole, and spinach artichoke.

The restrooms at the Novelty Iron Works building are kept very clean. I know because when I start drinking beer at Backpocket I end up using them a lot. They're a restroom I trust. ■



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**WHAT ARE YOUR SOURCES OF POWER?**

BY MATT BOOTH



To be a positive person, it is important to have a source of power bigger than yourself. A source of power gives you belonging and strength because you are no longer alone. It is human nature to need to feel connected. Having a source or sources of power gives you that connection and gives you hope.

During uncertain times (pretty much all of 2020) the importance of a source of power should not be minimized. I do not know about you, but I am sick of this uncertainty. I'm tired of the new normal, pivot, social distancing, mask mandate, canceled, closed, Zoom, and postponed! It is extremely hard to not feel like a victim of some sort. The nature of the situation in our country and our world right now is of cancellations, isolation, and hopelessness.

You have permission to be disappointed. It's OK to be irate. It's OK to mourn the fact that this year isn't what you thought it would be like. Trust me, you are not alone or the only one in the world, the country, the state, the town, or the room that is feeling it. It is times like this when you need to lean on your source of power to get you through!

My sources of power are God, country, and family. In that order! God guides me to live a moral life. Patriotism gives me a feeling of national unity, and my family is my home base. I am not saying this is what you must have as a source of power. I do not say this to impose my beliefs on you. I'm simply pointing out that if it is possible for me to find sources of power, it is possible for you.

People often ask me what is the right source of power? If it gives you hope, helps you love and serve others, then it is the right source of power for you. For some people, a higher power is a deity or supernatural being. For some, it is a single, all-knowing God or a conception of the power of a God. Others do not believe in beings. Their source of power is the universe or nature. Here are a few examples of higher powers that people have told me they believe in: God, Allah, Yahweh, The Father, The Holy Trinity, Jesus Christ, Jehovah, Buddha, Brahman, Nirvana, Mother Earth, Universe, Nature,

Energy, and Ego. Having a source of power isn't about convincing yourself of something you don't believe; it's about finding something that brings you hope.

My family and I spent three days last week in Cedar Rapids helping friends after the Derecho storm. When friends call around here, we do the only thing we know how to do—roll up our sleeves and help. Having a source of power helps explain what you cannot control. Many things are, and always will be, completely out of our control. The closer you are connected to your higher power, the easier it is to hand stuff over. The only thing we can control is our actions. When we went to Cedar Rapids, we brought tools, a generator, chainsaws, gas, food, ice, oil, flashlights, and even beer. Don't judge! I believe the most important item we brought with us was hope! That hope comes from our higher power!

What's your source or sources of power? If you can't name them off quickly, I suggest you do some work on it this week and discover them. When you have something bigger than yourself to believe in, you learn to practice kindness, generosity, humility, and honesty. Ultimately, when you tap into a higher source of power, you are tapping into the best of which you are capable of. ■

**CHECK YOUR ATTITUDE**

Keeping a positive attitude in a negative world is not easy. Checking Your Attitude regularly is key to staying mostly positive. To CYA, understand that we live in a negative world. About 90 percent of news is negative. COVID, suicide, marital problems, politics, abuse, sex trafficking, depression, wars, weather, and economic problems are a few examples. There is not necessarily more bad news than good news occurring in the world, rather, we are more compelled toward negative news than positive news. The consumption of negativity is causing Americans to turn on each other. Choose to be positive even when things are hard. If you Check Your Attitude daily, you won't have to worry about Covering Your Butt!

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

BY HY-VEE NUTRITIONISTS MEGAN HORSTMAN (ASBURY) AND AMY CORDINGLEY (LOCUST)

Back to school looks different this year. Students may be going back to the school building with new routines, other students are continuing online learning at home, and some may be doing a mixture of both. Regardless of the environment, two things about back to school has not changed: breakfast is still the most important meal of the day, and parents need solutions that are quick, easy and nutritious. Research shows that kids who eat a balanced breakfast have better memory and attention throughout the day, enhancing their ability to learn, whatever the environment.

What are the components of a balanced breakfast? For any meal to be balanced, there should be a combination of high-fiber carbohydrates, healthy fats, and protein. The combination of these nutrients gives both quick and long-lasting energy and promotes prolonged satiety, keeping your student full and focused until lunch. Examples of high-fiber carbohydrates are fruits and whole-grain products (including oats). Incorporating vegetables into breakfast will provide additional fiber, further prolonging satiety. Healthy fats include avocados (which are a source of fiber as well), nuts, and seeds. Common sources

of protein at breakfast also include nuts and seeds, along with eggs, cheese, and lean breakfast meats.

How can all of these nutrients be combined in a quick and easy fashion? Planning ahead. Making sure all of the essential ingredients are on hand for filling, nutritious breakfast recipes is just as important as lunch or dinner. Overnight oats, for example, can be made 2 to 3 days ahead of time and are a nutritious, complete breakfast that requires no effort in the morning. Whole-wheat waffles or pancakes can be made on the weekend, frozen, and easily reheated as needed throughout the week. Egg muffin cups can also be made ahead of time, refrigerated or frozen, and quickly reheated for a fast and balanced breakfast.

Need more fun breakfast ideas? Try the Sheet Pan Pancakes from our August edition of Seasons magazine! Top with peanut butter or serve with a scrambled egg or turkey sausage for a protein boost. This recipe can also be made ahead of time, cut into squares, and frozen. Later in the week, just reheat and eat! ■

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# MAN, WOMAN, BIRTH, DEATH, INFINITY

BY BOB GELMS

Many opportunities have arisen since I have been writing book reviews for *365ink* where I increased my awareness and understanding of the novel I was reading by comparing and contrasting it with successful books in the same or related genre's.

Arthur C. Clarke is on my short list of favorite writers. I see him not as a science fiction novelist but just a novelist. He is a transcendent, looming presence among writers in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Mr. Clarke has been knighted by the Queen of England. He is also the only writer to have been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. If that weren't enough he has written, in my opinion and the opinions of tens of millions of readers and critics around the world, the best science fiction novel ever written and one of the best novels of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. That would be *Childhood's End*.

I am going to give away two pieces of information you should arm yourself with when you read or reread this astonishing book. The first is the major theme of *Childhood's End*: human evolution. That is what the title refers to. Humans are completing the infant part of their evolution and are about to embark on the adolescence part. Evolution is an idea that Mr. Clarke has returned to in many of his novels and stories. The two most famous are *Childhood's End* and, of course, *2001 A Space Odyssey*.

The second is a logical outgrowth of number one: human evolution taken to its logical conclusion. I hope that there are a few of you reading this who are familiar with the writings of the French Jesuit theologian/

philosopher Teilhard de Chardin and, in particular, his book *Omega Point*, where he postulates that humans will eventually evolve into a union with the spirit of God. It is about the same things Mr. Clarke is writing about, but *Childhood's End* is infinitely easier to understand. There were many Cardinals in Rome who read *Omega Point*, and their heads promptly exploded, especially those who held a membership in the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. But I digress.

One bright day, Earthlings looked up at the sky and hovering over every large city on the planet was an impossibly huge silver spacecraft. Earth was being invaded by aliens wearing mink gloves. It didn't feel at all like an invasion. It felt like your kind and gentle nextdoor neighbor came for a visit with gifts that turned Planet Earth into an actual Eden. After 50 years, the alien supervisor, Karellen, decided to show himself. There were many expectations, but NO ONE expected what Karellen looked like. The Overlords became inordinately interested in a human woman and her child and then in all the children of Earth. It turns out the Overlords had come to Earth and, for 150 years, waited for an event they were never able to witness anywhere else in the galaxy, that is, evolution in real time not Mr. Darwin's eons and eons.

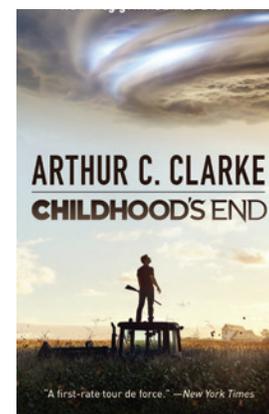
In *Childhood's End*, Mr. Clarke deals with a cornucopia of ideas: evolution, God, the occult, destiny, alien species, invasion of Earth, and a host of others. It all started with a short story he wrote in 1946, *Guardian Angel*. In 1952 he turned it into a novel. It was published

in 1953 and sold 210,000 copies in 8 weeks. He did the same thing with his story *The Sentinel*. That morphed into *2001 A Space Odyssey*.

I reread *Childhood's End* (my fifth time) in preparation for this review. I have never tired of reading it. My favorite part is between the front and back covers. I am still entertained even though nothing surprises me. I now can concentrate on how Mr. Clarke says the things he does. The sublime beauty of his prose sets him light years ahead of his colleagues. (I was going to say "astronomical unit" instead of light years but I figure I've stretched the envelope as far as it will go with Teilhard de Chardin.)

Mr. Clarke was gay. In 1953 he moved from Britain to Ceylon (Sri Lanka) to pursue his lifelong interest in scuba diving. There was another agenda, however. He was tired of all the attention his sexual preference attracted. It was distracting, non-productive, and really, nobody's business. The straw that broke the backs of a whole herd of camels was this. When Mr. Clarke was asked by a British journalist, "Mr. Clarke there are substantial rumors floating around that you are gay..." Arthur C. Clarke replied, "For the most part, I am not gay, just mildly amused." You absolutely have to love a guy like that.

Read *Childhood's End*. You will not have a novel reading experience like it, ever. ■



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## PUZZLE PAGE

### WHERE'S GENERAL BOB?

General Bob is out and about. Do you know where he's at?



### Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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PUZZLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 23

## PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

### NEIGHBORS' NAMESAKES

- ACROSS
- Singer Reddy
  - "Preach it!"
  - Italian Riviera city
  - At the home of, French-style
  - Muscat citizen
  - Display model
  - In the midst of
  - Plastic brick brand
  - Certain bolt
  - Spanish for "bears"
  - Ravi Shankar played it
  - As a result
  - 2008 Lucasfilm sci-fi flick [TV personality]
  - Mae (government lender)
  - Mai —
  - Part of ENT
  - Hiker's carrying bag
  - College academics overseer [actor]
  - Very busy
  - Screw up
  - Blvds., e.g.
  - Legal deg.
  - Funeral pile
  - Tangent, e.g.
  - Actor Omar of "House"
  - Singer Cole or Abdul
  - Actress Long
  - Ranch food provider [animator]
  - Teen girl, in old lingo [golfer]
  - Flavorful
  - Sch. in Manhattan
  - Harsh
  - Magic spell
  - Creditor's time of forgiveness [singer]
  - Bacon sizzle sound
  - Cost — and a leg
  - Part of ETA
  - "— bleu!" (French "Egad!")
  - "Monterey" food [singer]
  - Male gobblers [singer]
  - Western Amerind
  - Jumped
  - Illegalizes
  - "I want that now!"
  - Leaf veins
  - Pro
  - Animator's sheet
  - Tolkien fiend
  - They may bedevil dogs
  - Lace a party drink [bandleader]
  - Fourth-place finisher, say
  - Envoy's bldg.
  - Oval portion
  - Very dense element
  - What you do when you solve this puzzle?
  - Tiny fly

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- Tiger sounds
- Went by bike, e.g.
- Unmoving
- Part of ENT
- Binge
- At the drop of —
- Strange
- Lyft competitor
- Baby's bear
- Downsides
- Tire pattern
- Stud money
- States, to Macron
- Female WWII enlistee
- Playwright Connelly
- Bryce Canyon locale
- In — (as found)
- X Games aier
- "Spare tire" fat
- Screw up
- Forest cats
- Ones making an effort
- Aches (for)
- Aqua — (highly corrosive liquid)
- Approves of
- Show that you can download
- Gives out in abundance, as flattery
- Stubborn equine
- Witty sort
- Car financing abbr.
- "So long!"
- NBA nail-biters, in brief
- It aired "Car Talk"
- College focuses
- How police may get info
- Actor Derek
- Mork's planet
- Lead-in to "now"
- "You are not!" reply
- Lead-in to Nov.
- Joanne of "My Pal Gus"
- Roman 1.1.50
- Work unit
- Sudden temperature increase
- Apiece
- Fencing sword
- After-bath application
- .6214 mile
- Kuwaiti chief
- Community rec center
- Not veiled
- Piano seat
- Pesky insect, informally
- Bow of respect
- Some aircraft engines
- Ad award
- Realm: Abbr.
- In groups of two
- Santa's laugh
- Sight at dusk
- Roomy car
- Radio dial
- Relieve
- Vatican head
- Fend (off)
- II (Gillette brand)
- Colt's father
- Director Kazan
- Arctic vehicle
- African antelope

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# PREPARING FOR THE ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE OR WHATEVER OTHER CRAZY THING 2020 HAS IN STORE

If the recent Iowa Hurricane (Derecho) has taught me anything, it is that 2020 is full of unfortunate surprises. While we weren't directly impacted too much by this recent beast of a storm, it did make me take pause to think about the many ways my family and yours can be prepared for the inevitable zombie apocalypse or other cataclysmic event 2020 has in its arsenal of disappointment.

## FOOD STORAGE

So, let's start first with the most important essential: food. When storing food for the winter months you have several options, like freezing, canning, or drying your food. I'm going to glaze over these topics, but if you'd like to talk more in-depth, feel free to research these more, talk with one of our friendly associates at either of our stores, or check out Ace Hardware's YouTube page. They may have more tips.

**Canning:** If you are a seasoned veteran to canning and have hundreds of jars in your house, this is not your time. Canning lids sold outside of a complete package set are harder to find than toilet paper was in early April. If you're new or just trying out canning, excellent, this period is great. At the time of writing this, complete canning sets, large pots, etc. are in no short supply. While there are different canning methods, water bath canning can be the easiest for beginners to take up and doesn't require a lot of equipment. Foods like tomatoes and tomato sauces, pickles, and jams can all be canned with water bath canning methods. I also highly recommend exploring recipes ahead of time as they tend to walk you through all the safe steps.

**Freezing:** Perhaps the easiest method of food preservation is freezing. Vegetables like peppers, onions, and tomatoes can be frozen without blanching first. Others like broccoli, cauliflower, or carrots require some blanching (boiling for a short time, then submersing in an ice bath) first. For all vegetables, I recommend washing them first and ensuring they're completely dry, so they don't get stuck together.

A trick I learned recently with tomatoes is to first wash them, remove the stems, allow to dry and set on a large pan. Place that pan flat in the freezer for two hours, then bag. They won't stick together, and you can quickly pull what you need to defrost for sauces and more as needed.

**Drying:** I know my husband looks for any excuse to pull out his Traeger and this is no exception. For centuries, people have dried fruits, veggies, and meats to store longer. While a dehydrator might make this a bit easier, you could really do this in your own oven or on a smoker. Traeger and Big Green Egg have endless recipes for homemade jerkies.

**Root Cellar:** Root Cellars can be used to store root vegetables like potatoes, carrots, or beets. While there are a lot of methods for creating a root cellar, the basics require a space that holds a temperature between 32- and 40-degrees Fahrenheit. The best method is to use the foundation walls on the northeast corner of your

basement. Just make sure you keep it insulated from any heat coming from the rest of the house. This can also be an excellent area to store your canned foods, wines, or beers.

## FIRE & CO SAFETY

So, our food needs are taken care of, but in our frantic rush to store, you started a fire. This is a huge deal. Call the fire department. Luckily, you have your fire extinguisher easily accessible and ready to use...right? When was the last time you had your fire extinguisher, carbon monoxide, or smoke alarms checked? Do you have them? These tools aren't just required; they're essential, but they will do a lick of good if you don't regularly have them inspected or know how to access them or use them properly. Smoke alarms should be tested every month, and make sure to bring your extinguisher in for regular inspections at a fire protection company.

## POWER OUTAGES

Okay the fire is out, but unexpectedly the power just went out. Your neighbor decided to dig his own root cellar without calling Iowa One Call first and cut a major line. Luckily, no one was harmed.

Power outages are no fun, and they always seem to happen at the worst time. Make sure you have flashlights or candles and matches handy. A Yeti cooler can hold ice for a few days and can be used in a pinch to store perishables. A generator can be extremely useful for long power outages. You'll want to run this thing outside. NEVER run a generator inside, and never plug one into a wall outlet. No matter what type of generator you have, always consult your owner's manual first. There are two ways to hook up a generator: plugging in each appliance with individual cords or powering your circuit panel using a transfer switch. If you choose the later, call your electrician to help you out. And be sure to know how much your unit can handle, and don't try to overwhelm it. Doing so could get you another fire you'll need to take care of.

## TAKE CARE OF YOUR MENTAL WELL-BEING

Preparing for the zombie apocalypse can be stressful. Once you

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have your plan in place, make sure to take care of you. Take time to watch some birds. Pull out your grill. Paint your room a relaxing color. Find a project. Play a game with the kids. Take time to put your phone down and enjoy your space, your time, and the people you love.

## BONUS. BE NEIGHBORLY

All jokes aside. We're all going through a tough time as we continue to navigate this time of uncertainty. If you haven't already, check in on your neighbors and see how they're doing. Perhaps your vegetable garden was too intense, and you want to share. Perhaps you and your kids went crazy with baking and went way overboard. I think right now we could all just use a good friend. Start nextdoor today, and it might make a big difference tomorrow.

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# APOLOGY ACCEPTED

BY PAM KRESS-DUNN

Julia Bond wants an apology. The apparel designer at Adidas had resigned herself to enduring racism at work until she saw the George Floyd video. Now she's in her third month of standing outside her Portland building every day, joined by others to not only protest, but demand an apology from company leadership.

Many are demanding change. What strikes me is her specific demand for an apology, which has not, at this writing, been given. What is an apology, anyway? Why is it so important to us when we have been wronged?

To me, an apology comprises many things—an admission of wrongdoing, an acknowledgment of harm, and remorse for hurting someone. Those wrongs can range from ignoring a friend because you were “too busy,” to canceling them because you just got tired of making an effort; from flying a Confederate flag, to failing to promote a qualified person of color; from cutting ahead of someone in line, to driving into a group of protestors.

In every case, the perpetrator should right the wrong. Let that person in front of you. Promote the overlooked employee. Make time for a real conversation with that old friend. Put the hateful flag in a museum. Serve your time for killing the protestor. Read a book or take a course in getting along with people who aren't like you. Campaign for responsible legislators. Donate to a good cause. Call for reparations, for meaningful redress.

For some, that is enough. Actions speak louder than words, they say. But Ms. Bond is standing firm until she gets an actual apology. An “I'm sorry; we were wrong, and we want to be better.” Why is that so hard for a company making billions, much of it from Black athletes and musicians?

Some victims go straight to forgiveness. I was bewildered when relatives of the nine people killed at a Charleston church by white supremacist Dylan Roof said to him, one by one at his bond hearing, “I forgive you,” and asked for mercy on his soul. How could they genuinely feel that? I was amazed. I could never say that to a scumbag who killed one of my family or friends.

In 1958, a woman stabbed 29-year-old Martin Luther King, Jr., deep in the chest with a steel letter opener as he sat at his first book signing. He later viewed his convalescence from the attack as a turning point in his life toward nonviolence, and publicly forgave his attacker. Amazing.

Jesus himself had an interesting idea of forgiveness. In Luke 17:3-4, he says, “If your brother sins, rebuke him, and if he repents, forgive him;

and if he sins against you seven times in the day, and turns to you seven times, and says, ‘I repent,’ you must forgive him.” In other words, the victim gets to express anger and hurt (that's the rebuke), and then if—and only if—the perpetrator repents (apologizes), then you forgive them. You have to forgive them, but only if they rebuke and repentance come first. Dylan Roof did not repent.

Bill Clinton did a terrible thing to Monica Lewinsky, and his family, and the nation. After initially splitting hairs about what, exactly, sex is, he apologized. It was clear and strong and remorseful. He took responsibility, unlike too many corrupt politicians I could name. I know Demi Lovato's “Sorry (Not Sorry)” is meant in jest, but too many so-called apologies ring hollow. “I'm sorry if anyone was offended.” Give me a break.

Translating “I'm sorry” into French gets you “Je suis désolé,” something I've always found fascinating. Saying you are *désolate* about what you did speaks louder, I think, than saying you're sorry. It means you feel so badly, you wish you could turn back time and undo what you said or did. It's like “My bad,” right? It takes responsibility.

My violently abusive husband never apologized; instead he wrote countless notes and letters blaming me for not being nicer. My predator boss never apologized, instead insisting his forced hugs were misconstrued. My friend from college never apologized; she simply stopped returning my emails. And the friend I thought I was making, the one who threw me under the bus in a public forum, never said she was sorry, not even when I asked her point blank, “Do you regret what's happened to our friendship?” Who knows? Maybe she only wanted a minion for her cause. At least I know that now, but there will always be a hitch in our polite relationship.

As for me, I'm no saint. I definitely feel I have the right to rebuke someone if they do me wrong. (But then, that's what Jesus said, and last time I checked, he was even more than a saint.) I do want an apology, a genuine one that says the other person recognizes what they did, feels remorse, and wishes it could be undone. I try to accept apologies with grace, and I try, I really do, to issue my own heartfelt apologies. Of course what's done is done, but you know what? That moment after a true apology is rich with possibility. That's where emotions are shared, understanding is reached, and reparations are made. I still dream, sometimes, that my husband was able to look me in the eye and apologize before he died. So do our children. It would have meant the world. ■

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