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Redistricting process won’t change polls say

By MIKE GLOVER

Des Moines — In a state known for politics, Iowa has largely kept it out of redistricting, although the process will likely keep the nation’s two conservative senators in power. The legislature, which is composed of lawmakers elected every two years, does not have a central role in the process of redrawing legislative and congressional districts. Instead, that responsibility rests with the state’s district boards, which are appointed by the governor to balance partisan and district-to-district boundaries as specified in a law passed by the U.S. Congress. Iowa is one of just two nonpartisan legislative states. The system largely prevents the partisan bickering that happens in most states, and legislative leaders say they have no intention of changing the process.

“We aren’t planning on talking to them or having House Speaker Pat Murphy or the Senate leader call us on Monday. We try to take this as lightly as possible, because both major parties are involved,” said Sen. Steve Daines, a Republican from Hiawatha. “Iowans appreciate the way it’s been handled, that history has shown that both parties have worked in good faith to make it happen.

Under Iowa’s redistricting process, the Legislative Services Agency — a nonpartisan arm of the state’s General Assembly — is responsible for making the maps for the state’s legislative and congressional districts, which are drawn following each decennial census. Amendments to the process, such as changes to the criteria for drawing the maps, must be approved by the legislature. The Iowa State Redistricting Commission, a seven-member panel appointed by the governor, U.S. senators and House leaders, is responsible for reviewing the proposed maps and making any necessary changes or certifications.

In Iowa, the commission is divided into two parts: one is composed of members from the majority party and the other from the minority party. The commission is required to draw a map that is “fair and impartial” and to ensure that it is used for at least 10 years. The commission is also required to consider factors such as population, geography, and community interests. The commission’s decisions are subject to court review.

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Copter firm comes to IC

UL senior Ryan Nidey excited about flight operations at the University of Dubuque to be a pilot he transferred in the middle of his sophomore year.

Nidey, 22, said he has flown airplanes for as cheap as $80 an hour, and he would look into flying helicopters if it were more expensive than planes.

“It’s the only thing holding me back,” Nidey said. “I’ll be first in line if I was able to do it.”

Training for a recreation, or private, license requires students to participate in 40 hours of flight time and spend an hour and around 40 hours of ground lessons at $45 an hour. Henderson said the amount of time spent on ground lessons can vary “from 40 to 90 hours because of the program.”

A professional license requires approximately 200 hours of flight time and ground lessons; instructors will be able to provide 150 to 200 hours of flight time and ground lessons “as the city’s interest in the professional license comes to fruition.”

Henderson said someone with a professional license can then become a flight instructor to get the 1,000 hours needed to get a license.

“With a degree in aviation, you can get the [flight] hours, the license and then the job,” he said.

But Henderson has been denied a license because of his attitude. He recently passed four flight exams, bought radial aircraft advertisement time, and hosted an open house at the airport to raise awareness about the program, he said.

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The city paid the PAR Group — a recruitment service — more than $30,000 over the course of nine months before hiring the former manager of the council is a respected voice in the hiring process after the announcement by Lombardi. He didn’t have a chance to “sell” himself, however, he said.

Dilkes said she could not reach the list of department heads and other staff who could do it.

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Fueled by the strong winds, the tornado that hit Iowa City on June 21, 2009, was one of the worst to hit an urban area in recent memory. It killed one person, injured 173 others, and caused $1 billion in damage.

The storm left behind a trail of destruction, with homes and businesses destroyed and lives forever changed.

First responders worked tirelessly to save lives and protect property, while residents rebuilt their lives.

One year later, the city continues to rebuild, and residents are looking to the future with hope.

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By John Kelly

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**Wait For me — your favorite new downer**

Every year’s album. Last fall, Metallica released their first album for the past five years and did nothing more — the music was just fine.

The reason Aloe or Justin Bieber, most notably known for their Beiber of beverages and nerves and critics is easy, it’s the album to which the years went by, so did the riffs and the emphasis on the band’s balls. There still something missing — the music about sex.

R&B’s newest addition to the band’s history. Only one thing fresh or new, with each album it will never be able to switch to a safer sound that could enjoy. Jeremih's new self-titled CD.
If you pile too much on your plate, you will fall. Prepare for whatever you have to do carefully. If you don’t understand what’s expected of you, problems will arise and impress anyone watching you work through challenging times. Your quick response to whatever you face will enable you to outmaneuver anything and anyone. Make a commitment that will alter your status forever. A commitment can be made that will alter your status forever.

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**Sports**

**Solving Rubio's cube**

By JOAN KAMZYNSKI

MINNEAPOLIS — Four days after Ricky Rubio was drafted by the Minnesota Timberwolves, it appears that the teen sensation with the handlebar mustache has become the most wanted man in the NBA. Executives across the league are doing anything that's in their power to land Rubio, even offering deals to trade for him.

"If the Timberwolves are taking these negotiations seriously, there is no doubt that Luke Walton has been offered deals to trade for Rubio," said one person familiar with the negotiations. "There is so much buzz about Rubio. I don't know how I'm going to watch the game now that our country doesn't have a team to root for." The Rubio effect has been felt across the NBA. Expect a surge in ticket sales for the league, especially for the Timberwolves, as fans clamor to get a glimpse of the young sensation.

"The last thing we need is to see Rubio in a different uniform," said one NBA executive. "We need him to stay in Minnesota, where he belongs." The Timberwolves are reportedly considering offering a five-year, $70 million contract to Rubio to keep him in the NBA. However, Rubio's agent, Dan Fegan, is reportedly seeking a deal in the $80 million range. Rubio is expected to make a decision on his future in the coming days. The Timberwolves are also reportedly exploring trade options, including deals with the Miami Heat and the Los Angeles Lakers. Rubio's decision will have a significant impact on the NBA landscape, as he is seen as one of the future stars of the league. The Timberwolves have a young roster, with Rubio at the heart of their plans for the future. Expect the league to be watching closely as Rubio's decision is announced.

**Taco Tuesday**

Tacos

Taco Tuesday offers a variety of delicious tacos, including hard shell and soft shell options. Their menu includes options like beef, chicken, and vegetarian, with a variety of toppings to choose from. They also offer a slice of cheese, onion, and pico de gallo as an additional option. Customers can enjoy their tacos with sides like rice and beans, or a side of chips and salsa. The restaurant has a lively atmosphere, with bright colors and a fun vibe. The menu is reasonably priced, with options starting from around $6 for a soft shell taco.

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**MLB**

Ramirez drops to 4th in All-Star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Manny Ramirez dropped one spot in All-Star voting with two days remaining in balloting for the Midsummer Classic.

The Los Angeles Dodgers star, who has 30 home runs and 83 RBIs, was sixth in the voting in June, but dropped to fifth Tuesday, two spots behindDetroit Tigers slugger Miguel Cabrera, seventh overall.

Cabrera received 3.3 million votes, with Ramirez at 3.1 million. New York Mets’ David Wright is third at 3.2 million, Pittsburgh Pirates’ Pedro Alvarez is fourth and Chase Utley of the Philadelphia Phillies is fifth with 3.1 million.

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**Point/Counterpoint**

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— Mira Radu, assistant coach

Tied for the Big Ten scoring lead last season with 12.5 points per game, Radu has played a starring role in Iowa's recent success. Although improved/Goodfellow was on the losing end, Fuller was pleased with the hot shooting of teammate Payne.

"Vally has been doing great," Fuller said. "He got a good jump shot and was really great tonight."

Payne shored up the ability to switch guards during the game. After attempting only four shots in the first half, he scored 16 of his 24 points in the second half, including five of his six free throws.

Sophomore Andrew Bommarito was the lone Iowa representative on the team, and he finished the night with eight points and five rebounds.

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Dining out?

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"It went so well the first year that we were lucky to have Mira," he said. "We really wanted to keep her. The girls responded well to her, and she has a passion for [recruiting]."

He also understands that with a lot more on her plate this year, Radu will be able to handle coming and taking classes. Being a graduate assistant will help her when applying for a Ph.D. in the future.

"It's going to take a little bit of her time, but she manages her time really well," Greenan said. "Down the road, she will be able to get to that work permits once she gets this degree that she's working on." This degree will also allow Radu to continue coaching and teaching classes. Being a graduate assistant will help her when applying for a Ph.D. in the future.

"I'm glad to be back," Radu said. "I think I played well, and I thought I played well. I thought I played a lot better than that."
Pellon/Ready Mix’s sleepy play contributes to Vinton Merchants’ win on Monday. By TRAVIS WARNER

Iowa Hawkeye Darryl Moore is a little bit of everything in Monday’s game. In the 90-79 win over Vinton (19-10), Moore handled by Pellon/Ready Mix, after a missed 3-point attempt, scored 16 points Coupling his work on defense to his play before tip-off, Moore was a key element in the new role of his defensive scheme.

“We were trapping the ball back,” he said. “The fact that I was floating in the middle loved me to get a lot of people at the right time to go out there. It’s a safety, a lot just kind of helpful.

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“When you guard in this league, you can’t just go over, and get breakaway lay-ups; you’re probably going to win every night,” Stratton said. “We control- ed most of their jumpers. They get very little on the pick and roll. We held them to points, and in this league, that’s everything.”

Terror Keys the Vinton/Ready Mix’s deficit all at once. Pushing the tempo to an unmanageable rate, Pellon/Ready Mix forced fast break points and launched three-point shots. The majority of the team’s possessions seemed to be over in just six seconds.

Former Hawkeye Darryl Henderson was shocked by his team’s performance. Seeking reasons for the team’s strong game, he thinks the early deficit was a factor.