City Council candidates speak out

Seven City Council candidates answered questions at a forum hosted by The Daily Iowan on Wednesday, July 21.

1. RICHARD FINLEY Age: 25, At-large
   - We need to listen to both landlords and tenants and create open dialogue between the two so that these (downward-renting) problems can get solved.

2. DAN TALLOCK Age: 22, District 4
   - We need to have affordable housing throughout the entire city and explore the idea of free public transportation for low-income families in order to get to work.

3. MARK MICHALICN Age: 30, At-large
   - This ordinance has been positive. There has been no implication of the downtown's economy or an increase in problems in the neighborhoods.

4. MATT HAYEK Age: 40, At-large
   - We need to change this open ball parkish wheel system that is in place so that people will be able to travel from point to point within the city population groves.

5. ROCK DICKING Age: 35, District 5
   - Brazil comes to the Res

6. JON THIOEMANN Age: 55, District B
   - For students under 21, downtown is where they want to be in order to meet like-minded peers of the opposite sex.

7. JOSH EXLON Age: 25, At-large
   - Make affordable housing not being eaten walking disintegrated and in offering access to Iowa City downtown and the jobs available there.

Mason talks parties, regents

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Corrections Department restructures

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I am writing to express my concern about the recent developments in the University of Iowa's governance. Over the past few years, the university's Board of Regents has consistently made decisions that prioritize corporate interests over the interests of the university's students, faculty, and staff. In particular, I am concerned about the current situation, in which the university is considering entering into a partnership with a private corporation to manage certain aspects of the university's operations.

As a member of the university community, I believe that academic freedom and institutional autonomy are essential to the university's mission. Corporate involvement in university decision-making can lead to conflicts of interest, pressure to suppress unpopular views, and a dilution of the university's academic and intellectual integrity. Furthermore, such decisions can have significant implications for the university's faculty, students, and staff, as well as for the broader community.

I urge the university's governing body to carefully consider the potential consequences of such decisions and to prioritize the university's educational mission and the well-being of its members over short-term financial gains.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
The story was about baseball players and their performances, focusing on a game involving the Phillies and the Cubs. The Cubs defeated the Phillies 9-1 on Wednesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago, with Carlos Marmol getting the win and Derrek Lee hitting a three-run home run in the second inning to give the Cubs a 5-1 lead. The Phillies' pitcher, Roy Oswalt, took the loss. The game was a continuation of the ALDS series, with two teams from the National League East in the playoffs. The Phillies were leading the series 2-1, and the Cubs needed to win the final game to force a Game 5. The story also mentioned that the Cubs' win was their first in the ALDS, as they had lost the previous two games. The game was played in front of a sold-out crowd at Wrigley Field, with the temperature in the low 70s. The story concluded with a quote from Cubs manager Lou Piniella, who said, "That's the way baseball is. Two out, two on, and then all of a sudden you're winning the game."
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**Game Time League**

**No Kamielle Wahlin? No Problem**

Printy-less Two Rivers fell for the fifth-straight game and was eliminated from the Game Time playoffs.

**By Erik Papke**

Wednesday evening’s Game Time League first-round playoff matchup pitted the Two Rivers/Prime Time, coached by Randy Larson, against the Two Rivers/Cuacdora Coater (0-4).

All season long, Two Rivers has been without first-round draft pick and Iowa All-America guard Jaime Printy, who missed the regular season after having surgery to remove a cyst from her hand. Unfortunately for coach Randy Larson, Wednesday was not the night Printy made her 2011 Game Time debut.

As a result, Vinton won, 46-45, to advance to the semifinals on July 25.

Two Rivers began the fast-paced game with a quick lay-up from Northern Iowa forward Keset, but coach Dark Andersen’s Vinton squad was quick to answer with a wide-open jumper from Samantha Shanks.

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**Incoming frosh feel at home**

Iowa freshman Aaron White has impressed teammates and Hawkeye fans this summer by helping lead his team to the Prime Time League championship game.

**By Kyle Hughes**

Aaron White is easy to spot in a crowd, but where he really stands out is the basketball court.

The 6-8 redhead from Strongsville, Ohio, has made himself one of the main attractions of North Liberty this summer. He is the leading scorer among incoming Iowa freshmen in the Prime Time League, averaging 19 points per game.

White has joined Malcolm Barabe and Matt Gatens to form a potent trio that has rumbled through the playoffs. The team won both its playoff games by double-digit margins, and it will play for the championship on July 24.

White has shown an ability to score in a multitude of ways — floaters, jumpers, hooks, 3-pointers, and dunks are all part of his repertoire. But several of his offensive abilities have made him able to play several positions, and he said he has played every position in Prime Time except point guard.

He said he believes his versatility played a large role in his recruitment by Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery, and he said in fact, their relationship has been a match made in heaven.

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**COMING UP BIG**

Morgan Johnson shoots a free-throw during a Game Time League playoff game in North Liberty on Wednesday. Johnson scored 21 points to lead her team to a 68-65 win. Go online to dailyiowan.com for more, including a video interview with Johnson and other Hawkeyes.

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Donald Ray Pollock's first publication, Knockemstiff, is a short collection of stories.

By LINDSAY DOUGLAS

Donald Ray Pollock dropped out of high school when he was 15. He worked there in his town's paper mill in Chilllicothe, Ohio, for years. Then, at age 50, he quit to pursue his passion for writing.

"I was just in this place where I wanted to do something else with the rest of my life," he said. "I looked at my options, and they looked pretty slim. I knew how to work in a factory and drive a dump truck." He used this experience to write his first book and launch his career as a writer.

His recent release is his second book and one of his most critically acclaimed works, "The Devil All the Time," which was released in 2019. The book has been praised for its dark and complex narrative, which follows a young boy named Charlie Arthurs as he navigates his troubled life and the world around him.

Pollock's work is often compared to the works of other Southern Gothic writers, such as Flannery O'Connor and Harper Lee. His stories are known for their vivid descriptions of the rural South and their exploration of the themes of morality and redemption.

Pollock's success has not gone unnoticed. He has received critical acclaim for his writing, including the 2020 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for "The Devil All the Time." He has also been recognized with various literary awards, including the National Book Critics Circle Award and the American Book Award.

In addition to his writing, Pollock is also a musician and has played in several bands, including The Devil All the Time and The Blue Band.

"I've been approached about the relationship because it's so dark," he said. "It's a dark story, a dark kind of a loner." Pollock said he feels a kinship with his characters, who are often flawed and complicated.

"They are not necessarily Kansas characters," he said. "They're a little bit different, a little bit more as a reader you may wonder who could create them. The people in the story are very normal people in almost every way."

But Pollock was not without concern about the public's reaction. "I don't think anybody can guess what comes next for him," Pollock said. "I don't think anybody can guess what comes next for him."
**Review Continued from 1B**

**Fire truck memorial**

By CRISTIAN SALAZAR

The truck was from the One World Trade Center, where it had held offices higher than a U.S. senator, and didn’t have to go head-to-head with special interests and shop his ideas through a system of checks and balances in the way some an executive must. In his book, he repeatedly expresses his aversion to compromises, which may be the most telling index of how his administration would behave.

There is no angle, objective and unbiased interpretation of America’s founding documents as much as he would like to suggest otherwise, and a casual reader may be confused about the real intentions and consequences of compromise, may be a self-delusion. He may or may not, depending on whether he’s ideological or a crude, cheap realist.

— By Mel Weissbach

**Twin Tower memorial**

Fire truck memorial

Myanmar

Mitt Romney’s 2012 campaign is an assessment of many facets of American foreign policy, domestic policy, and personal philosophy. He subsequently expounds on this American great, and what he should do to keep it that way for many achievements.

Between his heavy policy prophecies, he glorifies America’s cultural superlatives and innate superiority, and, without making much evidence perhaps because he wants to paint others as dark-skinned villains, he will carry the mantle of the rich versus the poor. He criticizes Russia and China, among other countries, for their flawed governments — yet later praises them for many achievements.

His ambitious demagogic sales pitch, Romney rationalizes his amoral, heavy-handed foreign policy by blaming every problem the United States faces on Middle Eastern and European Muslims. He calls for an increase in our defense spending to buttress any chance the Middle Eastern and European Muslims will ultimately beat the United States. He reasons that “defense spending is more important than any other government programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and food-assistance programs.”

He advocates for increased immigration and even a decrease in the workplace in order to create a more improved marketplace.

Romney’s method of achieving this is to break up our economic productivity, excessive government spending, and focus on efficiency rather than labor-to-benefit ratios. He even proposes giving teachers with young students unacademic skills to improve ‘unacademic’ — not an unusual Republican stance, but one that requires cautious union membership.

Juxtaposed on the same page: “The book in its entirety is a passable attempt to summarize and steep itself in the Federal Reserve Bank, an independent thought we might think, perhaps a nice touch of other’s American family (a married one) — and looks at each as an independent in the Constitution. It’s true that he offers a nice dish of what should be, but that doesn’t mean he’s better.

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Care Bears 

Deaths: 

• Surprise Bear: Heart Attack 

• Take Care Bear: Found dead in manhole. 

• Grumpy Bear: Flipped her Car. 

• Tenderheart Bear: Cardiomyopathy. 

• Share Bear: Advanced HIV-contractions from underutilized needles. 

• Chimp Bear: Pancre- atic failure (caused by excessive starch use). 

• Love-A-Lot Bear: Untreated-epilepsy. 

• Good Luck Bear: Choked on a whishbone. 

• Friend Bear: Mur- dered. 

• Cheer Bear: Suicide. 

• Perfect Panda & Petite Panda: Murder-suicide. 

• Bedtime Bear: traffic car accident (still asleep at the wheel, bit of plush and cotton stuffing every- where). 

• Birthday Bear: Old age. 

• Wish Bear: Had a bad day and wash tubed never before. 

• Baby Bugs Bear: Died in incarceration, serving out 512000 sentences for a series of child-abuse convictions. 

• Baby Tags Bear: You don’t wanna know. 

• Secret Bear: Opened. 

• Harmony Bear: Spon- taneous combustion. 

ANXIETY 

If you have anxiety issues, this is the week to talk about your stresses and how you can make the most of your assets. There is plenty of opportunity to make critical changes in your life and to let the people in your life who the right choice. 

WORK: Take a mental-health day or plan for an evening out with friends or someone you love. You will have an opportunity to reflect on your work and what you need to do to get it to a solution. Look for a way to make plans with friends or family. 

LIBRA: You may be called upon for your expertise because of one or more respon- sibilities that you manage or you may find that you are making your plans with your peers. 

SCORPIO: Keep your accomplishments and what you learn from the experiences you have with others. Communication will be key in all of these projects. 

PISCES: Don’t worry too much about what others think or say. Let things happen naturally, and go about your business. Love is in the air, and any chance you get to spend time with someone you care about. 

PARKING THE DOG 

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today’s events

• Speedo Champions Swim Meet, 9 a.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center 

• Tap Time, 9 a.m., Student Center 

• Newscom Group Meet- ing, 9:30 a.m., Bread Garden Market, 225 S Linn 

• Summer Playgrounds, 9:30 a.m., Creekside Park, Farimadawe Park, Willow Creek Park 

• Rule Rule Summer Film Series, 10 a.m., Coral Ridge 10 and Symposium 12 

• Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 125 S Linn 

• Senior Tech Zone, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library 

• Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour: “This is Your Brain on Books,” Susan Taylor Chehak, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East 

• Biosciences Seminar Series, Bud Tucker, noon, 1-107 Bohon 

• Summer Playgrounds: 1 p.m., Nathrop Park 

• Mad Science of Central Iowa, 5:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 

• Preschool Program Play, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 

• A World of Science, 2 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 

• Teen Tech Zone, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 

• Open Studio, 4 p.m., Bad- dlebag, 220 E Washington 

• Walking Club, 4 p.m., Hy- dra, 412 S First Ave. 

• Bicyclists of Iowa City Thursday League, 5 p.m., 2000 Pumphill Park 

• College Green Park 

• Partis de la Park, 8:30 p.m., Pumphill Park 

• Open Mike, 7 p.m., Uptown Bar & Grill 

• Big Backyard Jam, 7 p.m., Shakespeare’s 813 S First Ave. 

• “Live from Prairie Lights,” Donald Ray Pollock, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 125 S Dubuque 

• Swing Jam Session, 7:30 p.m., Weyler Center, 120 N Johnson Street 

• Robert Jon and the Wreck, with Slip Silo, Songbird Theater, 9 p.m., Iowa City Public Library 

• Shanes, 9 p.m., Blue Moose, 211 E Washington 

• Yarn, with UV Hippo, 9 p.m., Gabe’s, 330 E Washington 

• Twin Cuts, with Speedo Champions Swim Meet, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 15 S Linn

red wave

Percussion All Stars Concert, 7 p.m., Uptown 

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EXHIBIT NOTE 

May 17-Sept. 12

McGinsberg, Iowa City Public Library, 220 E Washington

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