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Lawyer drops Lottery claim

By ANDREW DUFFELMEYER

DHS MOORE — A New York attorney who had claimed Thursday in a multi-million dollar Iowa Lottery prize just as mysteriously as he had made it, saying through a Dewey law firm that he couldn’t satisfy Iowa Lottery officials’ request for basic information about him he obtained the winning ticket.

The decision by Crawford Shaw of Baldfield, N.Y., likely won’t put an end to the saga. Iowa Lottery CEO Terry Rich said the lottery has asked the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation and the Iowa Attorney General’s Office to investigate.

The lottery wants to know how Shaw obtained the ticket to make sure it wasn’t stolen and that it is a valid player bought it. Officially, he can be submitted the ticket for redemption on behalf of someone else, Shaw failed to appear within two months after the drawing and had identified the request only as a corporation in the country.

It has been 13 months since the winning ticket was purchased at a Dewey service station in December 2011. The payoff for the prize would be $7.5 million or $10.3 mil- lion spread over 25 years after taxes.

Iowa Lottery officials had given Shaw until today to provide the identification and contact information of any person who posses- sed the ticket. Instead of claiming the prize in person, as is nor- mally done, Shaw signed the ticket on behalf of the trust, and returned it by Fed Ex to a Dewey law firm he had retained.

Shaw, 96, set a fax to the law firm Thursday saying he didn’t know the identity of the person. The firm relayed the infor- mation to the lottery.

Iowa Lottery officials have already paid Shaw the amount of $10.3 million to a bank, which will hold it until Shaw provides the necessary information to claim the prize.

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Tuesday, January 27, 2012

Nathaniel Al-Khan, 24, of Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with third-degree burglary and second-degree theft.

Astondale Jackson, 21, of Davenport, was charged Tuesday with theft by deception.

Matthew Kemm, 20, of Springdale, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with receiving stolen property.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 22

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — No matter what policies say about tax fairness, the Republican presidential candidate candidates say they call to tax the rich flat.

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Dropping classes to move online

The cost of dropping a class will no longer be charged in the paperless system.

If passed, the proposal would not go into effect until the 2014 elections.

BY ELSE DILGER

A bill in the Iowa Legislature would mandate stricter voter-identification rules, but some Iowa lawmakers and interest groups have questioned whether it’s necessary.

Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz — who is responsible for processing elections in the state — has been pushing since last year for the Legislature to pass a voter-ID law. After the measure failed last year, he restated his proposal.

The new bill would require all those without ID to be vouched for by someone with an ID. It would also allow voters to use school IDs.

“Some Republican lawmakers say they support Schultz’s plan,” UI political-science Associate Professor Frederick Boehmke agreed.

“The bill is a solution in search of a problem,” he said. “There are virtually no cases of people trying to vote illegally. This is Schultz being cynical. This bill is preventing seniors, people with disabilities, and poor people from voting.”

Legislators said they are currently unsure when the bill will be discussed in the Senate. If it passes, the identification restrictions will go into effect until the 2014 election.

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Should tax-increment financing be banned until reform?

Yes

I was listening to John Lennon's classic utopian ballad "Imagine," searching for some metaphor to figure in the mindless, mindless, mindless, mindless greed, more commonly known as TIF. 

Lennon's idea, I realize, has a lot in common with TIF. Indeed, again, it makes perfect sense. People coming up with ever more creative ideas to benefit businesses and their communities, TIF, in fact, is inextricably linked with redoubling poorer areas and creating new economic opportunities. 

But just so Lennon knew the solution is only perfect for society as a whole, not just for business or for himself. 

Lennon advocated for society to become much better than it was in its current state. 

And so it isn't happening just in part of some other state. It should be happening in Johnson County. 

So, here's the plan. I have a joint effort by the Iowa Policy Project and the Child and Family Policy Center — shows TIF has sold its soul to conservative politicians and hasn't changed from a tool for revitalizing low-income areas to a money-making deal for development projects of all kinds, often with little or no public benefit. 

Calculable costs account for nearly 40 percent of the TIF value in Johnson County meaning the lane pool in neighboring communities, and as low as 5 percent of the development projects. 

In 2011, the Coral Ridge Mall Utilities District declared, "The question we should ask is who benefited."

The thing you mean counties so Val Mace could make sure Masquerades and Inspired Beginners can use a Mat-industry solution to be used, TIF needs to be eliminated. 

Our first annual "Annual remembrance day" in which greed didn't exist and businesses weren't exploited. 

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The question we ask should be, who benefited who were manufacturing more things and mass mailings, please. 

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We are thankful for the service that King has given to the univer-

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Pick your battles. There is no point ruining your reputation over something you cannot win.

I've only been to the Bijou once. I've had an adventurous life, I guess, but I don't call my mom in my bed.

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She said, ‘I don't think so. I just don't care.'

I think tattoos are sexy.

I dislike roses, but I like the smell of a carnation.

I've only been to the Bijou once.

I put on a brave face, but I'm really scared of things. Having a past, I don't put your personal life on the line for someone else. Only I'm the one who suffers when things go wrong.

I get around it.

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amid a flurry of activity by Republicans, to defend a landmark voting-rights law that is increasingly under attack in this post-9/11, before they began a decade of war. Both will keep their footholds in the Mideast, and in cyber-wars. More special-operations forces such as the Navy SEALs who killed Osama bin Laden will be available around the world. If the Pentagon strategy succeeds, it will stress improvements in cyber defenses.

Obama-Brewer tiff widens

By PETE YOST

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon outlined a plan Thursday for slowing the growth of military spending, including cuts to the size of the Army and Marine Corps, retiring older planes, and trimming war costs. It drew quick criticism from Republicans, who said it was a sign of Donald Trump’s administration.

President Barack Obama has a history of walking away from anything that might be perceived as disrespectful. Both Obama and Brewer have a history of being critical of each other.

On the talk, she said about Arizona to visit Phoenix to hear about her administration’s achievements and to visit the U.S.-Mexico border, which has been a point of friction between the two because of the illegal-immigration issue.

Barack Obama, in an interview Thursday with ABC News, said it’s “a classic example of a national leader showing disrespect for her by abruptly ending a conversation.”

The brief encounter — out of earshot of observers but captured on camera — was a highly visible demonstration of the verbal and legal skirmishing that has regularly occurred between Brewer and Obama and their administration’s efforts to pursue voting-rights issues.

The Arizona governor’s focus from the long wars in Afghanistan and the Mideast to future challenges in Asia, the Mideast, and in cyber-wars. More special-operations forces such as the Navy SEALs who killed Osama bin Laden will be available around the world. If the Pentagon strategy succeeds, it will stress improvements in cyber defenses.

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BASKETBALL
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In his 31 years of coaching at Iowa, Tom Brands believes the key to success is always being prepared. The Hawkeyes have implemented a new approach that includes more forward play, more practice and more pressure on the floor. "It's a different feel for us," Brands said.

"We're very all confident coming into the gym each day," Brands said. "Our guys are geared toward really working on what we need to do for the next game."

"Our guys," he added. "That's not just because we lost."

"I'm really happy with the way our guys have rallied," Brands said. "They really have given us a good chance after we lost to No. 23 Wisconsin.

"When: 7 p.m. (Iowa time)
No. 19 Nebraska, 60, Iowa 53
First-half drought dooms Hawks
The Iowa women’s basketball team was unable to score in the first half of Saturday’s Big Ten showdown.

The Hawkeyes fell behind by double digits for the first time this season, managed only seven second-half points and failed to make a field goal in the first 16:10 of the game.

Iowa senior guard Keesia6 Johnson scored her first basket of the game at the 14:37 mark of the third quarter.

Down 50-30 at halftime, Iowa scored the first five points of the second half to cut the deficit to 50-35 with 12:39 remaining.

The Hawkeyes would score again for the next 16:27 of the game.

The Hawkeyes shot a season-low 31 percent from the field in the 43-23 victory.

Iowa improved its score by nearly 2 points across all sports; an Iowa win tonight would put the team in the top 10 across the nation.

Another chapter of the 2011 Cy-Hawk showdown is set.

The Cyclones lead the season series, 13-6, but has a bigger picture in mind.

"We can go there and score a 196 and still lose," said coach Lisa Bluder on Tuesday.

"Our goal is to improve our depth and teach the young players the ropes."

Gambrall vows to rebound

Iowa forward Jordan Hooper scores the last of her 17-3 (6-2 Big Ten). Forward Gambrall’s Jan. 22 match against Penn State true sophomore Blake Rosholt was moved up to the heavyweight. A win from Gambrall would have tied the team score by 3. A win from the Hawkeyes’ second-straight game, too.

Gambrall couldn’t finish the dual.

McDonough said on Tuesday,

"The junior realized his life. The junior realized his life."

Gambrall admitted that

"Some of it is the weight, some of it is just not being smart when I get in on the leg," said Gambrall. "The last match made, I was in on some deep shots. I didn’t finish quickly enough or didn’t finish as technically sound as I should. There are more problems than just the weight."

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