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Dems seek unity

State political experts say the recent state conventions demonstrate stark differences.

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DES MOINES — The political smoke, slander, and staunch sauntering cleared at least temporarily following the closure of Iowa's final political party convention on the evening of June 21, with stark differences from its predecessor a week earlier.

The more than nine-hour-long 2014 Iowa Democratic Convention was marked in part by the induction of one of the nation's longest-serving senators, a presentation by Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, and the designation of a former Republican for the Democratic lieutenant governor campaign.

And although it also centered on the state's largest cluster of event space — the Iowa Events Center — its focus rarely mirrored the Republican gatherings from a week earlier.

The Democratic congregation inside the Community Choice Credit Union Convention Center, 833 Fifth Ave., in downtown Des Moines, eschewed flash and extravagance at times.

One clear similarity stood in both party's promotion of their U.S. Senate candidates — Republican Joni Ernst and Democrat Bruce Braley.

Timothy Hagle, a University of

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New dep't aids county

The Johnson County Finance Department has developed a new system for county departments in the past year.

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County government officials created a new department last summer in hopes of developing a dialogue among different departments and the Board of Supervisors, and officials say the progress made so far is encouraging.

Dana Aschenbrenner, the head of the county Finance Department, said before he worked at the division, he heard complaints about how the budgeting process did not seem to involve the departments after a while.

"One of our primary initiatives as far as the budgeting process goes was to involve the departments more and more," Aschenbrenner said. "Just to keep them up to speed as far as where the board's direction was going in regards to not only their department but the county overall."

One year later, the department's newest development is to set up a webpage that will allow anyone to

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The tiff over



Graphic by Mercedes Potter

Local officials are still split on direction and use of TIF.

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The Koch Brothers. Politico. John Stewart. The *New York Times*. And the city of Coralville.

Tax-increment financing, known locally and nationally as TIF, is public financing that freezes a property-tax base in an area.

When Coralville's investment in TIF helped spawn the city's debt, the national entities started paying attention. And so, when the November 2013 elections rolled around, a lot of eyes were on Iowa City's neighbor to the west, wondering how a city of this size, in the middle of small-town America, could amass this kind of public debt and create such an unbalanced financial footing.

But even with the national eyes on the city and its Super PAC donors, none of the candidates who publicly spoke out against TIF use were elected.

Incumbent City Councilor John Lundell — a TIF supporter — triumphed the city's mayor race with 65 percent of the votes, while two incumbent councilors and one challenger who backed tax-increment financing were elected.

Iowa had taken notice a full year earlier, and the Legislature implemented TIF reforms beginning in 2013.

Further efforts to reform the controversial public-fi-

ancing method in the state may have died in the Legislature last month, but a handful of local elected officials, state lawmakers, and a university economist say the fight is far from finished.

Leaders from both sides of the political aisle remain torn over TIF's use and effectiveness.

Those subsidies are often utilized for redevelopment, infrastructure improvements, and other community-oriented projects. Under TIF, the would-be property-tax revenue from projects is absorbed by cities, who often then turn around and usher in new development projects.

The recent action in Des Moines — in which lawmakers debated specific ways in which the controversial public-financing tool may be used — comes amid heightened local and national media attention and the construction of gleaming high-rise towers, sprawling suburban shopping areas, and corporate data centers in many pockets of the Hawkeye State.

While Iowa communities large and small — including Des Moines, Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Coralville, and Swisher use TIF — much of the attention from residents, lawmakers, and development officials has zeroed in on Iowa's urban and fast-developing areas.

Coralville: TIF use is responsible

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In Coralville — a community of roughly 20,000 residents — the tool and the number of TIF districts the city manages often served as ground zero during recent City Council elections and community meetings.

By Iowa law, cities are allowed to have numerous TIF districts.

Today, 51 percent of the city's outstanding debt is tied up in the 180-acre Iowa River Landing development and the city-owned Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, city documents show. The notion of TIF districts throughout Coralville have been in place since 1996 and have pushed its property-tax base up by more than \$836 million.

Iowa City: Officials call TIF use transparent, conservative, and project-based

While the concept of TIF has been floating around the nation for decades, Iowa City chose not to implement it until 2000.

Since then, the Iowa City City Council has issued more than \$16 million in tax increment-financing, according to city records. Sycamore Mall was the first to benefit from the special financing. The East Side mall, now named the Iowa City Marketplace and under new ownership, was struggling with an aging appearance

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PRIDE



The Iowa City drag queens wave to the crowd during the Pride Parade on June 21. The queens performed on stage in the Ped Mall following the parade. (The Daily Iowan/Callie Mitchell)

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Loebsack revs up campaign

By ALEX HANAFAN
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Roughly two dozen devoted Democrats gathered in a crowded room to discuss the long road to election season on Sunday afternoon.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, opened his new campaign office in Iowa City, which will help recruit volunteers as well as voters, for the upcoming general election, Nov. 4.

Loebsack will go up against Republican candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks for the third time to compete for the 2nd Congressional District seat.

The campaign was organized to bring together neighbors, activists, and coordinators to centralize their work specifically in Johnson County.

Loebsack, who has worked closely with Johnson County, said Iowa City has always done well in campaigns. However, the Democrats want to make sure they are more than prepared this fall.

In 2010, Loebsack received 62 percent of votes in Johnson County, and Miller-Meeks received 35 percent of the votes

in Johnson County.

Additionally, Loebsack said he has a variety of connections with the University of Iowa and is excited to get involved with the UI Democrats.

Sam Lau, an event coordinator with the Iowa Democratic Party, said the grand opening was a great opportunity to localize the campaign and get the community involved as much as possible.

Lau said volunteers with the Loebsack campaign do a "wide number" of things, including making phone calls and talking to neighbors.

"They are the ones who are going to make or break the election," he said.

Sharon Lake, a volunteer organizer with the Loebsack campaign, said she has worked with the campaign since 2008 and has extensive experience with the process.

Organizers will meet weekly to train for the many duties volunteers are granted, such as knocking on doors and entering previous election data.

The activists' main goals are to get together and promote the campaign, as well

as getting the community "fired up" for the election come November, Lau said.

According to the Johnson County Auditor's Office website, the number of straight-ticket voting for the Democratic Party dropped from 10,975 in 2006 to 10,435 in 2010 while the Republican vote increased from 4,331 to 4,876.

"We're just trying to make sure 2014 isn't anything like 2010," Loebsack said.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said the Democratic Party's main demographic for the upcoming election is the middle class.

"A lot of people are struggling

in Johnson County," he said.

Dvorsky said the key components for the campaign include increasing the minimum wage and state funding for education.

Bob Keettel, the chairman of the Johnson County Republicans, said the Republican Party has not opened up its campaign office yet, but officials are completing negotiations for one. An opening date has yet to be announced.

Keettel said this year's election would test Johnson County voters' faith in a woman candidate.

"If things go as we expect, we should have a top ticket," he said.

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METRO

Man charged with burglary

Authorities have accused a man of stealing and pawning a TV.

Tyrone Smith, 23, address unknown, was charged April 2 with third-degree burglary.

Smith allegedly entered a woman's apartment while she was at work, took her TV, and pawned it for \$130. Smith and the woman

have a child together but do not live together.

Smith reportedly told her he pawned the TV so he could have some spending money for his birthday.

Pawn-shop records show Smith pawned the victim's LG flat-screen TV, the complaint said.

Third-burglary is a Class-D felony.

—by Rebecca Morin

Man charged with forgery, theft

Authorities accused a local man of cashing a fraudulent check for more than \$700.

Frederick Flax, 20, was charged May 23 with forgery and third-degree theft.

According to an Iowa City police complaint, Flax cashed a fraudulent check from Debbie's Staffing for \$719.43 at the Waterfront Drive Hy-Vee.

Flax does not work at Debbie's Staffing, and the business has not issued its employees paper checks since 2013, the complaint said. The bank account on the check was also incorrect.

When cashing the check, Flax provided an ID and a phone number for the Hy-Vee cashier. He was also identified on a security video.

Forgery is a Class-D felony. Third-degree theft is an aggravated misdemeanor.

—by Rebecca Morin

BLOTTER

Alyssa Beisker, 20, Swisher, Iowa, was charged June 19 with OWI.

Joshua Bergen, 20, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts, public intoxication, and OWI.

William Bishop, 29, Coralville, was charged June 21 with driving while barred.

Andrew Christian, 32, 1941 Lakeside Drive, was charged June 21 with OWI.

Joseph Christner, 34, 441 S. First St., was charged June 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Janon Dowdy, 28, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2204, was charged June 20 with OWI.

Rakeem Eberhart, 25, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. L5, was charged May 23 with third-degree theft.

Angela Friesenborg, 32, 74 Thistle Court, was charged June 19 with OWI.

Toxey Hall Jr., 58, 2104 Davis St. Apt. B, was charged June 19 with OWI.

Mark Himmelsbach, 22, Nor-

way, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Robert Holub, 31, Des Moines, was charged June 20 with OWI.

Betsy Irving, 54, 2635 Westwinds Drive Apt. 4, was charged June 20 with fifth-degree theft.

Richard Jackson Jr., 42, Coralville, was charged June 21 with OWI.

Tyara Johnson, 2602 Bartelt Road. Apt. 1A, was charged June 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Rachael Jones, 23, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged June 21 with obstructing an officer.

Matthew Kelsay, 23, 1345 Wild Prairie Drive, was charged June 19 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Tarek Khowassah, 42, Coralville, was charged June 14 with possession of prescription drugs and was charged June 21 with third-offense OWI.

Michael King, 25, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. N2, was charged

June 17 with three counts of violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

John Koch, 48, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged

June 21 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jason Larson, 34, 814 Third Ave., was charged June 20 with criminal trespass.

Michael McKinney, 27, Mohave Valley, Ariz., was charged June 21 with public intoxication.

Charda Mitchell, 22, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged June 20 with fifth-degree theft.

Ryan Mulligan, 23, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged June 20 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Jimmy Nettles, 50, 429 Southgate Ave., was charged June 19 with third-degree theft.

Shukuru Ngenda, 23, 1960 Broadway Apt. 11C, was charged June 21 with assault and public intoxication.

Jose Osorio-Guardado, 24, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged Sunday with assault

and public intoxication.

Ethan Owens, 23, 1127 Cambria Court, was charged June 21 with criminal trespass.

William Sam, 38, 2656 Roberts Road Apt. 2A, was charged June 1 with assault.

Benjamin Smith, 20, 932 E. Washington St., was charged June 20 with public intoxication and second-degree criminal mischief.

Prospero Sotelo-Gomez, 23, 727 Bay Ridge Drive, was charged June 19 with OWI and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Peter Su, 31, Miami, was charged June 21 with criminal trespass.

Samuel Vazquez, 24, Davenport, was charged June 20 with public intoxication.

Samuel Walker, 26, 624 S. Governor St., was charged June 20 with OWI.

Johney Wells, 19, 213 Davenport St., was charged June 19 with fifth-degree theft.

Jordan Westphal, 24, Rockford, Ill., was charged June 21 with public intoxication.

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Iowa associate professor of political science, said state conventions are often operated in a similar fashion despite the differing political viewpoints. This year, that similarity shone through with near-constant calls for "unity" by party voters and leaders to get behind a political slate of new candidates.

"That seems to be the hot race right now," he said, noting that both parties have political question marks in their candidates — Jack Hatch and Monica Vernon for the Democratic

gubernatorial ticket and Republican congressional candidates including Mariannette Miller-Meeks.

During opening remarks on both occasions, party chairmen took jabs across the political aisle.

"We have the opportunity to finally, finally kick Terry Branstad out of Terrace Hill," Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Scott Brennan told the 429 Democratic delegates. "We have to be as committed as ever."

That notion of commitment also rang true in Danny Carroll, the chairman of the Republican Party of Iowa's address on June 14, albeit with no direct correla-

tion to state Democrats. Instead, he called for the need of a hands-off governing body in the United States.

"You know what, I have an idea," Carroll said to the more than 1,400 Republican delegates in attendance. "Why don't we call each other Americans. Isn't that why we're here?"

Chris Larimer, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa, said both Republican and Democratic party leaders and voters understand voter-registration numbers are lacking.

While some may question the appearance across the political spectrum for the visiting politicians to the Hawkeye State over the past month, Larimer said he wasn't surprised by the big-name speakers.

"They had to be at those conventions now in order to start those relationships with people who don't go to the conventions later on," he said, pointing to O'Malley, Rand Paul, and Rick Santorum. "It would've been silly not to come if they are considering a



Delegates from around the state take their places on June 21 at the Democratic Convention in Des Moines. Each county in Iowa was represented. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

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look at the budget of Johnson County to further improve the transparency of the county government.

The website still needs to be approved by the supervisors. If approved, the website should be established by September.

When the division was created in June 2013, officials said it was not in response to

a former auditor's actions, which took funding from a separate department budget.

Tom Slockett, the former Johnson County auditor, purchased \$69,350 worth of equipment for which the supervisors had only authorized \$4,130 in December 2011.

To improve the budgeting process, the department created three steps to help create better communication and more efficient feedback.

Once the Finance Department was created, other departments in the county started meeting with it to formulate budget proposals. Officials from the finance committee also encouraged other departments to ask questions and contact them about budgeting.

The Finance Department has also branched out of just improving the budget process by beginning risk management for the county and doing fleet management.

2016 run."

Iowa Democratic Party Executive Director Troy Price said the total budget from the two-day convention is still being completed.

A united party stood as the resounding theme, he said, maintaining that a higher delegate turnout was evidence of that.

A quorum of 40 percent of registered delegates must take place at each

convention. This time, he said, that number reached 50 percent, higher than previous years.

"I think this convention certainly was a time for Democrats to refocus," Price said.

Delegates left the convention with a positive outlook on the party's chances from all levels of the ticket, from the Hatch-Vernon campaign to the congressional races.

Heading into the November elections, Price said to expect a strong ground game, with more campaign offices opening, thousands of door knocks, and expanded volunteer recruitment.

Danny Carroll, the chairman of the Republican Party of Iowa, and other party members did not return calls or emails seeking comment as of Sunday evening.

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Getting their kicks



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In case you hadn't heard, the World Cup has been underway for almost two weeks now. Billions of fans around the world have joined together in excitement, a celebration of the world's game — overlooking conditions in Brazil. My initial response was surprise that four years had already passed. Perhaps many Americans can relate.

For a few more weeks, the world's most popular sport will take center stage as FIFA's World Cup captivates audiences around the globe. But "captivate" might not be the best word to describe American audiences.

Here in the United States, the Big 4 routinely dwarf the public's interest in soccer. The NFL, MLB, NBA, and NHL all attract significantly higher TV ratings, attendance rates, and merchandise sales than the Major League Soccer. Following a burst in popularity in the 2007 season, the average viewership of the MLS has stagnated in the last five years, according to statistics gathered on fivethirtyeight.com, a polling website. From 2009 to 2012, the average viewership hovered between 300,000 and 400,000 viewers per match. In 2013, this number dropped to around 250,000. However, this coincided with American viewership of England's Premier League, exceeding 400,000 and surpassing MLS numbers for the first time in this five-year stretch.

On the heels of a down season for the MLS, the United States is presented with an opportunity to bolster interest in American soccer: the World Cup. Ten percent of U.S. citizens reportedly follow soccer, yet this global event has prompted double the number of Americans to tune in. With a strong showing in the tournament, the United States could convert some of the casual observers into lifelong enthusiasts.

Where does soccer currently rank in the hierarchy of America's favorite sports?

Apparently, it's tied for eighth. The Harris Poll, which has surveyed adults about their favorite sport since 1985, found that in 2012, pro football led the way with 34 percent of the votes, followed by baseball with 16 percent. Professional soccer was ranked below the likes of college basketball, college football, and auto sports.

So what about bringing gridiron football to the rest of the world? Will we ever get a World Cup equivalent for America's favorite sport? Get this, there already is one. The International Federation of American Football has held an American Football World Cup since 1999. Due to abysmal international interest in gridiron football, the tournament features competitive play significantly beneath NCAA Division I standards. In the most recent tournament, in 2011, Team USA defeated Canada, 50-7, while fielding a roster of mostly former Division III players. Put another way, if the Hawkeyes competed, their games would make last year's 59-3 dismantling of Western Michigan seem competitive. But I digress.

A scenario in which the international community adopts gridiron football as a world sport is unlikely. On the contrary, America's gradual acceptance of soccer into mainstream sports culture seems inevitable because of one important factor: Youth.

Younger Americans are more likely to follow soccer. According to figures from Harrison Interactive, a marketing research firm headquartered in Rochester, New York, millennials and Generation X form the largest demographic of adult soccer fans, while baby boomers gravitate toward baseball and football. This bodes well for a sport whose target audience will be around for a long time.

If the U.S. national team produces more quality performances, such as its pulse-pounding win over Ghana or its close match with heavily favored Portugal, it could win the hearts of a new generation and set soccer on track to create the Big 5.

EDITORIAL

Dirty Internet tricks, again

Depending on the speed of your wireless router and the juice your Internet service provider pumps through it, HatchVernon.com may or may not be old news. The website, birthed by the Branstad Committee, is a parody of a typical political promotional site, complete with an endearing picture of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sen. Jack Hatch and running partner Monica Vernon. While, on the surface, the site is very convincing, several seconds of reading and a smidgeon of common sense verify that it does not speak in favor of Hatch and Vernon, that it's a joke. Though the crooked — albeit completely legal — ruse by the Branstad Committee seems to be rooted in deceit and treachery, it was a very successful publicity stunt, and it could help teach Iowans and political candidates in Iowa to stay on their toes.

The successful deception of the website lies in its simplicity: different hues of blue, smiling mug shots, and the obligatory use of the word "vision." It's like something you'd assign an unpaid intern to create — something many politicians stand by — an easy-to-digest environment to make ambiguous promises, collect emails, and solicit campaign donations. The sarcasm in the website's prose is the icing on the cake, claiming that the duo's vision includes "Restoring High Unemployment" and "Passing Unbalanced Budgets." Regardless of where you sit on the political spectrum, the site proves to be a good chuckle if you've got the right sense of humor.

Still, Gov. Terry Branstad's name slapped on such a website is concerning. But it's not a new political tactic, even in Iowa. Once before, StaciAppel.com, a different malicious website created to aid Republican Kent Sorenson in defeating former Democratic state Sen. Staci Appel, was used to shift the way voters viewed a political candidate, as noted in an article published by the *Des Moines Register*.

Political committees have been buying hundreds of opposing political domain names for years, and companies and individuals have been purchasing desirable domain names since the Internet's infancy. Parody websites and Twitter accounts for celebrities and politicians are oftentimes created in good fun, but when such a website is so massively pub-

licized — especially in a state that falls behind most of the Midwest in access to competent Internet — red flags go up. It's a sneaky move, one that raises questions about the honesty of politicians, even in a seemingly honest state such as Iowa, though that's a different discussion.

Regardless, the success of such a prank is applause-worthy. While StaciAppel.com is blatantly negative, HatchVernon.com is much more subtle, mildly more tasteful. Scummy as it seems, even with negative publicity from watchdog journalism, the website was a PR success. It was the push that set the snowball rolling, and the name "Branstad" will continue gaining momentum and growing more memorable as we move closer to Election Day. It'll be interesting to see what new methods committees attempt to employ. With continued audacity, things should get pretty interesting, maybe even dirty.

To be clear, the Editorial Board does not promote dishonesty in the political campaigning process, but creative moves stemming from dishonest places are hard to ignore. Only time will tell how HatchVernon.com will ultimately affect voters' perceptions of Branstad and his competitors, but in the meantime, it'll make for some interesting viewing as politicians respond to and learn to use the opportunities offered online.

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YOUR TURN

Do you think the Branstad campaign made a smart move? Weigh in at dailyiowan.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/ONLINE COMMENTS

Armored vehicle a white elephant?

The county may be getting the armored vehicle for very little up-front, but how much does it cost to maintain, operate, and train to use? It could be like getting a white elephant, leading to overuse to justify the expense. Furthermore, I've read that vehicles have

stability problems. One description was "a Suzuki Sidekick on steroids." That would hamper any effort to use it as a rescue vehicle.

Michael Gilson

Re: Armored vehicle a good idea

Hypothetical scenarios are not a way to show need. Need suggests you

have a need and you are answering that need. Chances are the first time it is rolled out, it will be to stop something a lot less lethal than someone threatening to kill someone. Public "disturbance" would be more likely. Call it a protest, a union strike, or whatever, this thing is going to be used against the public because there is no need for an armored vehicle to stop criminals.

Steve Hanken

Free? We the taxpayers paid \$1 million for it in the first place to help mount a war effort that was based on lies. So now it's "given" to us locals so the militarization of the domestic scene can advance, with the added benefit that the war contractors can build more, charging us even more.

Ed Flaherty, Iowa City Veterans for Peace

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COLUMN

New revenue model dicey



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Earlier this month, the state Board of Regents replaced the old funding model for Iowa's three public universities with a new one that heavily favors in-state student enrollment.

The plan addresses a real problem: the University of Northern Iowa is consistently underfunded, in part because — as of the fall of 2013 — 89 percent of its students are from Iowa. Because out-of-state students subsidize in-state tuition, and UNI has few out-of-state students, UNI earns less revenue. In contrast, 54 percent of University of Iowa and 60 percent of Iowa State University students are from Iowa.

The regents are also concerned that so much state money goes to the UI, even though comparatively few students are from Iowa.

The new funding model intends to address UNI's funding problems and increase overall in-state enrollment by basing 60 percent of state funding for Iowa's three public universities on in-state student enrollment, 15 percent on degrees awarded and the pace at which students advance, 10 percent on a diverse student body — racial and ethnic minorities, low-income students, etc. — 5 percent on sponsored research, 5 percent for graduate and professional students, and 5 percent for the regents to distribute based on other metrics.

While this would bode well for both UNI and ISU, the UI would lose approximately \$60 million by switching to the new funding model next year. Fortunately, the university has three years to bump up in-state enrollment, and when the new funding model is applied, revenues can change by up to 2 percent annually, preventing extremely dramatic financial shortfalls. For the UI, that could mean up to \$13.5 million, which is

still plenty of money.

The regents stated in their report on the new revenue model that "the value to the state of Iowa of this new funding approach warrants additional state funding to pay for the transition to the new funding model." The state Legislature, which doesn't always see eye-to-eye with the regents on higher education, would be responsible for that funding.

So basically, for this to work well, Iowa lawmakers must agree with the regents. And if they don't, the UI potentially loses \$13.5 million every year until we land wherever the new funding model places us.

The regents are treating each university as though it's the same, but that's not how it works.

According to college rankings from *U.S. News & World Report*, the UI's strengths are all over the place: business, law, medical, fine arts, audiology, nursing, with similarly strong humanities and liberal-arts programs. These attract students from around the country and

around the world. We're institutionally big, we're fairly prestigious, and we produce boatloads of research.

With as broad a base as the UI has in high-quality programs, it will attract many people from many places, which, by the way, generates a lot of economic activity. If you look at the rankings, ISU and UNI are respectable, but in many aspects, they just don't compare with the UI.

The regents also understandably want to keep college-educated people in Iowa, but if we're going to stay, we need the jobs to keep us here. The job market in general is garbage. For many college students, it doesn't matter where we get our degree or where we were born. If we can get a non-soul-sucking job in our field, we'll probably take it wherever it is.

By all means, let's help out UNI, but maybe we should exercise some caution before we start tying everyone's funds so strongly to in-state enrollment, especially when we know that the results could lead to a lot of pain for a lot of people.

DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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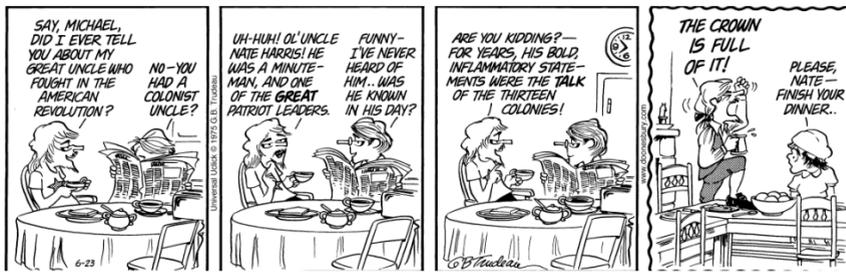
Lessons learned from a lifetime of watching movies:

- To stop land troops, simply stand with your back to them, raise your right arm bent at the elbow, and make a fist. This is the universal symbol for "WAIT AND BE QUIET, GUYS."
- When humans are finished having sex, they lie shoulder-to-shoulder, looking up at the ceiling, not at each other. This is their attempt to make peace with an unhappy and vengeful god.
- Weapons are plentiful and easy to come by. Never waste time reloading; there are more than enough fully loaded guns on henchmen you've already dispatched, and employers/governments rarely even notice when agents abandon their service-issued weapons.
- The beach is for sexy people. Ugly, fat, and gross people never go to the beach — not even to look at the sexy people.
- Despite the effectiveness and relative cheapness of exploding arrows, very few countries' infantries have embraced their use.
- When evading authorities, aliens, and/or assassins, you must still always make time for sex. (Bonus: The sex will be HOT.)
- The first complication in every marriage is when somebody makes an unfortunate toast at the wedding reception.

Andrew R. Juhl thanks a lifetime of watching movies for the jokes in today's Ledge.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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- Dev/Iowa Bootcamp, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,** Thinc Lab
- Hardin Open Workshops: Systematic Reviews, 10 a.m.,** Hardin Library
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour, "Rebel With a Clause: The Prose Poem,"** Michael Morse, 11 a.m., 101 Biology Building East
- English Conversation Class, noon,** 2114 Med Labs
- Teen Summer Tech Times, 12:30 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Monday Matinee for Kids, 1 p.m.,** Iowa City Public Library
- R Place Grand Opening, 4 p.m.,** R Place, 220 Lafayette
- Peyote Stitch Techniques, 6 p.m.,** Beadology, 220 E. Washington
- Special "Live from Prairie Lights,"** local icon Paul Ingram, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- Open Mike with J Knight, 8 p.m.,** Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- Catacombs of Comedy, 10 p.m.,** Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 6/23/14

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8-9 a.m. Morning Drive
Noon-2 p.m. Sports Block
5 p.m. KRUI News
6-7 p.m. Iowa Comedy
7-8 p.m. Abby and Ian's Show
10 p.m.-Midnight Into the Void

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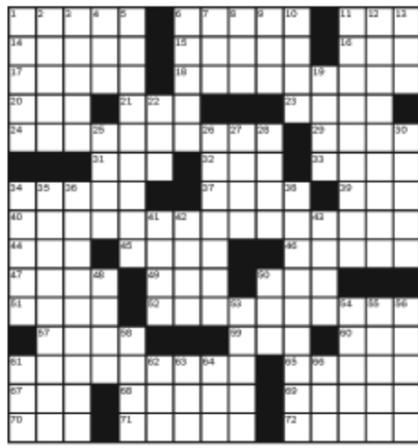
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0519

- ACROSS**
- 1 "___ all she wrote"
 - 6 Poe bird that quoth "Nevermore"
 - 11 "Disgusting!"
 - 14 Opulent
 - 15 Without company
 - 16 Playfully shy
 - 17 "To recap..."
 - 18 Sound familiar
 - 20 Suffix with orange or lemon
 - 21 "See ya!"
 - 23 Timber wolf
 - 24 "Stop being such a pompous jerk!"
 - 29 Russian city on the Ural
 - 31 Grassy cover
 - 32 Aye's opposite
 - 33 Get out of bed
 - 34 Represent
 - 37 "Zoinks!"
 - 39 Actress Sandra of "A Summer Place"
 - 40 "Will you please hurry?"
 - 44 Physically strong
 - 45 Multigenerational story
 - 46 Sonnets and haikus
 - 47 Some: Fr.
 - 49 Gunderson on "The Simpsons"
 - 50 One whose work is taxing, for short?
 - 51 Meadow bird
 - 52 Extremely cool, in slang
 - 57 Begin to come out of sleep
 - 59 Play it by ___
 - 60 Hurry
 - 61 Do a job with minimal effort
 - 65 Daybreaks
 - 67 Hoopy
 - 68 Dodge
 - 69 Came out of sleep
 - 70 Special ___
 - 71 Train station

DOWN

- 1 Group of three
- 2 Language of Delhi
- 3 Adrift, say
- 4 Lao-___
- 5 Relationship between barnacles and whales, e.g.
- 6 Stood on hind legs, with "up"
- 7 Boxer known as "The Greatest"
- 8 ___ Trapp family of "The Sound of Music"
- 9 The "E" of E.S.L.; Abbr.
- 10 Best Actress Oscar winner Patricia
- 11 Frozen structure that facilitates animal migration
- 12 World's largest amphitheater
- 13 Former Senate minority whip Jon
- 19 Lout
- 22 Since Jan. 1
- 25 Aspiring atty.'s exam
- 26 50%
- 27 Hourly compensation
- 28 When repeated, a child's taunt
- 30 Play for ___
- 34 Horrible
- 35 What may have a "no bull" policy?
- 36 Cylindrical alternative to French fries



PUZZLE BY MICHAEL HAWKINS

- 38 Sharply dressed guy
- 41 Kind of palm
- 42 End-of-week cry
- 43 2014 biblical title role for Russell Crowe
- 48 "Carves" for tattoos
- 50 "___-ching!"
- 53 Basic belief
- 54 "That's amazing!"
- 55 Pig sounds
- 56 Ken who wrote "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- 58 ___ instrument
- 61 Expert
- 62 "Nobody Knows the Trouble ___ Seen"
- 63 Fauoat
- 64 Words of commitment
- 66 Amazement

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METAL	RISEN	REP
PASTE	SETTO	PRY

horoscopes

Monday, June 23, 2014 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Set your goals high. Self-improvement will result in compliments as well as recognition. Sharing your dreams will lead to good fortune and success as long as you don't let a last-minute change someone initiates stifle your plans.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't let your emotions run wild. Take precautions, and refrain from taking on something you cannot finish. Pay attention to the people you love, even if you feel like you aren't getting enough in return. Mistakes are likely.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Chitchat will lead to divulging information that's best kept a secret. Boredom will be a direct result of having too much idle time. Spice up your life by incorporating new activities into your daily routine. Don't spend foolishly.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Someone is checking you out and considering what you have to offer. An unusually compelling turn of events will unfold if you take an interest in a cultural community activity. You can take part without making a commitment.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Showing off won't draw positive attention, but doing something special for someone in need will. Taking a short trip will be insightful and lead to new options regarding partnerships. An investment may tempt you, but fast-cash schemes are likely to lead to loss.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Show what you are capable of doing, and share your concerns with people heading in the same direction as you. Take credit where credit is due. Reconnecting with someone you have worked with in the past will lead to a job consideration.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Put greater emphasis on adding to your assets. Don't let what others think deter you from following through with your plans. Love and romance are highlighted, but a trust issue is apparent. Status may be questionable.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Money matters will turn in your favor. Look over contracts or settlements, and don't let an incident lead to making an impulsive move that you may regret later. Think matters through before taking action.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your ability to get things done will be impressive. Take stock of what's most important, and you will make substantial progress. Working from home can help you avoid interference, allowing you to accomplish more. Love is on the rise.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't be too eager to share your ideas or plans. Do what needs to be done without drawing attention to what you are trying to achieve. An incident or mishap is likely to develop if you disagree with someone or you aren't careful.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Put time in at home or on self-improvement projects. A moneymaking idea should be considered. Love is in the stars, and romance will improve your personal life. An unexpected change will bring you good fortune. Don't hesitate to make a move.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Set up meetings with people you feel can contribute to something you want to pursue. Reunite with people you have worked with in the past, and you will gather interesting information regarding how you can move forward with your plans.

'The saddest aspect of life right now is that science gathers knowledge faster than society gathers wisdom.' — Isaac Asimov

TIF
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and was bleeding retail and restaurant tenants. That project was given \$2 million in public money to improve the existing mall, retain what was then the 40,000-square-foot anchor store Von Maur, and “maintain or exceed occupancy minimums,” according to city records obtained by the *DI*. Subsequent city records indicate that \$7.1 million in building permits were issued for that project. When completed, the shopping center saw a 222 percent increase in property value.

Since then, officials have used TIF financing to expand the city’s Mercer Park Aquatic Center, to grow operations at two plastic-manufacturing facilities, aid in the construction of two downtown high-rises, redevelop two additional East Side shopping areas, rehabilitate a historic downtown building that until recently housed a shuttered bar, and grow the headquarters for the leading U.S. independent national distributor of natural, organic, and specialty foods.

But of all the projects, the council has mostly come under fire for shoveling out millions in financial incentives to a downtown developer who has invested millions of dollars in the city’s core.

Marc Moen, an owner of the Moen Group, has faced steep criticism after receiving TIF from the city for some new high-rise construction projects and historic-preservation efforts in downtown.

But city officials who have supported him point to Moen’s vast development experience as well as the jobs he’s provided for the community.

Mayor Matt Hayek — a two-term Iowa City mayor who has been a long proponent of Moen-led projects — failed to return requests for comment as of Sunday afternoon.

But he has spoken publicly in favor of the financing — such as for the construction of Park@201 during a July 10, 2012, meeting, the *DI* has previously reported.

A TIF deal is being negotiated with city officials and the group for the proposed 20-story high-rise, the Chauncey, Moen wrote in an email on April 18.

Critics have said Moen’s large glass-clad buildings don’t fit the character of downtown. However, supporters have said the developments meet niches previously underutilized downtown, including high-end housing, grocery options, Class-A office space, and added retail opportunities. “It is a fact that Park@201 would not have been possible without the TIF, and we could not construct that project without the assistance,” Moen wrote in an email. According to city documents, the city of Iowa City has allocated \$8.75 million in TIF for Moen’s projects.

Park@201, which will cost at least \$10.7 million, will be home to roughly 100 employees of the building’s respective tenants. That is on top

of hundreds of employees at the Plaza Towers and the several dozen other employees at other Moen-owned buildings, Moen said. Without the boosts in TIF over the years, downtown would not have Plaza Towers or the presence of Film-Scene and Modus Engineering. The Packing and Provision Building, 118 E. College St., would not have been renovated to the extent it was nor have the facilities that are housed there, and Park@201 would still be a one-story concrete block building, Moen’s email said.

ISU economist: ‘It isn’t economic development’

Staunch opponents of public-financed development incentives, including one economist, say Iowa is awash with TIF growth, and its negative effects are widespread.

David Swenson, an economist at Iowa State University, dispels contentions often championed by city councils and developers that TIF translates into economic development.

“It isn’t economic development,” said Swenson, a published TIF critic who has been studying the practice for approximately 20 years.

That said, he notes legitimate TIF use can and does work, and he pointed to Des Moines’s extensive downtown overhaul that was fed in large part with TIF funding.

But, Swenson says he can’t support, say, Coralville’s massive dependency on TIF.

“[TIF allocations] are used much too promiscuously from people who don’t understand them; Coralville is a prime example,” he said. “[Coralville officials have] abused the public’s trust because of their use of the TIF law.”

TIF impact and use in Johnson County

Many members of the governing body of Johnson County, the Board of Supervisors, have been staunch critics of TIF use by local municipalities, saying it damages the county’s budget, the funding of area school districts, and taxpayers.

Currently, nine of the 12 towns in Johnson

County have 19 tax-increment financing urban-renewal areas, county Deputy Auditor Mark Kistler told the supervisors on Feb. 25.

University Heights and Hills are two Johnson County towns that have opted out of using the tool, he reported.

According to the minutes from the February meeting, Kistler de-

scribed how TIF works and noted that Coral Ridge Mall is an example of how TIF negatively affects the county’s tax revenue. Approximately \$5.1 million of TIF appropriations will be diverted from Johnson County in fiscal 2015, which starts July 1, he said.

In a recent email to the *DI*, Kistler noted that because more bonds for projects took place this year, \$4.6 million in revenue will be diverted from the county.

Despite being the fourth-most populous county in Iowa, Johnson only trails Polk County — home of the quickly developing Des Moines area — in largest uses of TIF at nearly \$2 billion, Kistler said.

County property located in TIF districts is valued at \$839 million, according to Johnson County Auditor’s Office records.

TIF revenue is expected to eclipse \$27.1 million in fiscal 2015, Kistler said. But not all are in favor of adding to that number. Supervisor Chairman Terrence Neuzil — a supporter of TIF — said the county would never use the tool, even for a proposed \$30.8 million annexation to the 1901-era courthouse. Supervisors are aiming to put a courthouse annexation on the upcoming November ballot.

Rather, Neuzil said, it should be applied minimally when it comes to housing and purchases of public buildings, and Johnson County and officials from local school districts ought to be able to say yes or no to expansion of TIF.

In April, Neuzil scrutinized the city of

ture reduce commercial property taxes, it means that every government is trying to find a new source of funding,” leading it many times to TIF. Without fixes to the state’s TIF laws, county governments are going to be affected the most.

Issue not divided by party lines

Rep. Tom Sands, R-Wapello, said he has had several conversations with Branstad over TIF use, but, like others, he believes the ultimate responsibility falls on the Legislature for finding a fair path. Sands said he believes there is support in the House to pass a new bill to the Senate. He said it may be drafted and presented during the first month of the new session, which begins in January. Sands, who represents House District 88, which runs from Muscatine County through Des Moines County in southeastern Iowa, said in recent years he has witnessed TIF use expand to build libraries, swimming pools, and city halls.

For him, the question of TIF legitimacy comes down to simply who is

supported particular projects that meet particular objectives. We’re better than our neighbor in how we’ve been using it.”

New policies for TIF could and should be done by the Legislature, Throgmorton said, because cities are so constrained by current state government regulations about the economic-development tools they can have at their disposal.

While quick to decry the excessive use of TIF by Coralville, Throgmorton maintained that there is not enough clarity over what defines “public good” — a reason for issuing funding for TIF — in the city.

Throgmorton said he would like to see public financial assistance used in some fashion — possibly another TIF plan — to rejuvenate the Lower Muscatine Road/First Avenue commercial corridor on the city’s East Side. That area includes the Iowa City Marketplace that Throgmorton said could better tie with the Tait Alternative High School, Kirkwood Community College, Southeast Junior High, and the Twain Elementary neighborhood.

“TIF is a complicated beast,” he said. Iowa City City Manager Tom Markus said the city was among the backers of the 2012 reforms and supported the most recent legislation.

The more aggressive surrounding communities support tax-increment financing, he said, and that pushes cities to fight back with its use.

Comfortable with what he sees as the “conservative” approach the city of Iowa City has taken with TIF, Dennis Bockenstedt, who serves as the city’s finance director, said city staff had looked over the provisions to the newest TIF reform bill. Because one portion of the now defunct bill called for a limit on the life a TIF district can have, he said, the city’s use of the tool would not have been affected.

“The economic-development community exerts a tremendous amount of power over the Legislature, and they will prevent any meaningful reform here in the state,” he said. “[TIF] shifts the costs of government. It’s turning into nothing but a great big industrial and commercial giveaway.”

Although the city is in the process of developing a TIF area for a 170-acre parcel on the Northeast Side known as the Moss Ridge Campus office park, Bockenstedt said, he is unsure whether officials will increase or decrease the use of the tool in the coming years.

The Moen Group’s 14-story Plaza Towers stands as a symbol of good use of TIF, Bockenstedt said, because the \$22.2 million project has added around \$35 million to the city’s tax base since opening in 2006.

Wendy Ford, the economic-development coordinator for the city, said the city’s three-step process of approving TIF funding is separate and different from the

state’s. The policies that were updated on April 15 are the only written and public documents regarding a city in Iowa’s guidelines on how TIF is granted, she said.

While TIF captures the majority of the economic-development spotlight in Iowa funding, Ford noted that rebates, and the use of bonds, are also at the disposal of communities.

Despite having made national headlines for their eager pursuit of TIF, Coralville officials remain unapologetic. Tony Roetlin, Coralville’s finance director, continually defended the community’s TIF use, emphasizing that city officials have used it responsibly. He questioned whether more legislative actions and restrictions on TIF use would contribute any meaningful help.

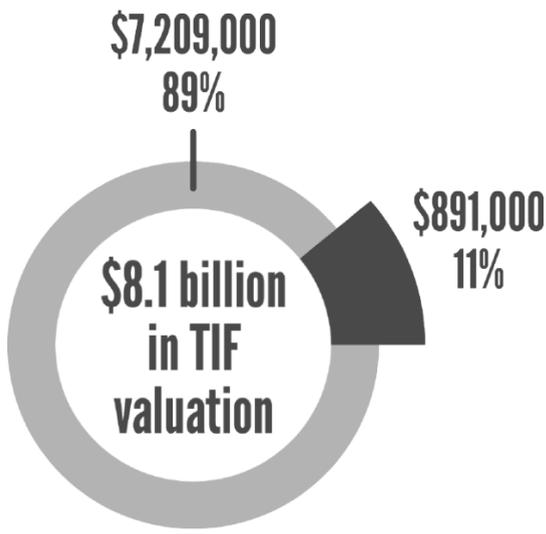
“If the city didn’t believe it wasn’t effective, the city wouldn’t do it,” Roetlin said.

Retail sales in the community of roughly 20,000 residents have grown from fewer than \$200 million in 1997 to close to \$700 million in 2011, the most recent year of recorded data, Roetlin said. He said much of that growth can be attributed to the aid of TIF.

On Jan. 7, 2013, Coralville city officials published documents on the city’s website regarding TIF in order to become more transparent, Roetlin said. Still, he said, the website does not offer enough transparency, and the hiring of a TIF transparency officer is a “thoughtful suggestion.”

Swenson, the Iowa State University economist, says despite many attempts to rein in TIFs by Iowa lawmakers, restructuring in the short-term is unlikely.

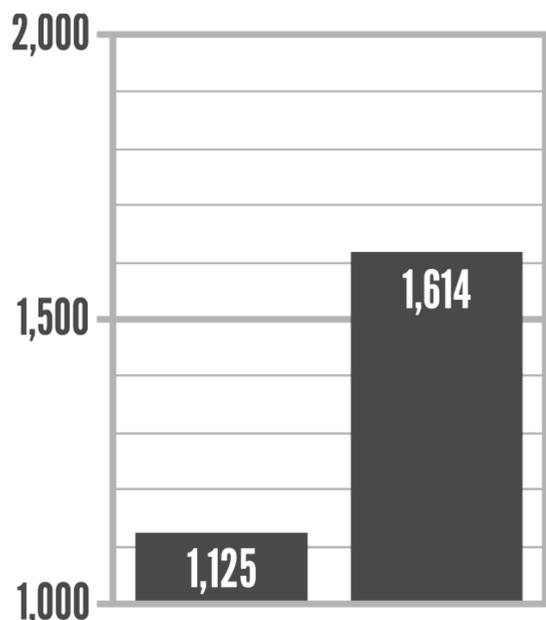
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Of the \$8.1 billion in TIF valuation for which a purpose was stated, 89 percent was associated with economic development. Just 11 percent was aimed at eliminating slums or blighted areas, the original intent of TIF.

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— David Swenson, ISU economist and TIF researcher



Local municipalities’ use of TIF for economic development has increased significantly in Iowa during the last decade, according to a report released Jan. 10 by the Iowa Department of Revenue. Urban-renewal districts using TIF grew to 1,614 from 1,125, a 43.5 percent increase from 2000 to 2012, the department said in a recent study.

Coralville’s use of TIF, specifically the Coral Ridge Mall’s 20-year TIF district.

That TIF area is set to expire in 2018. Neuzil attributed that city’s bloated financial standings to the \$278 million in outstanding debt the city owes as of June 30.

One “valid” TIF use, he noted, would be for Iowa City’s Riverfront Crossings District, a nearly 280-acre zone south of downtown.

Dubbing that area a “tired entryway into the city,” Neuzil said he was unsure how much should be allocated to redevelop that swath of land.

In the most recent interview with the *DI*, Neuzil emphasized continuing TIF reform.

“There needs to be certain additional limitations so that cities aren’t taking 60 to 90 percent of their entire community and putting it in a TIF district,” he said. Much of the blame lies in the hands of Gov. Terry Branstad and the current legislative leaders in the state, he said.

“We have a bit of an every-government-for-itself mentality, and it has been really just expanded by the Legislature tightening the grip of our local tax base,” he said. “When the governor and Legisla-

forced to front the eventual bill for the projects subsidized with the incentive.

“It’s who has to pay, and if people in northwest Iowa are asked to pay for a swimming pool in southeast Iowa, there is nothing remotely fair about that,” he said.

Rep. Sally Stutsman, D-Riverside, who serves on the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said even though she doesn’t see TIF talks moving forward this year, modifications are needed.

“I think that the problems we’re getting into is we’re seeing communities continue to push the envelope on the use of TIF,” she said, noting that it is an “increased burden on taxpayers.”

Stutsman — who said she is not opposed to TIF use in certain cases — believes the only way it can be modified is with new legislation and support from the Branstad administration. Increased news coverage that has arisen from local and national news outlets is also helping to keep discussions moving, she said.

“I don’t think the original people who wrote the [idea of] TIF thought it would be used for high-end housing or in areas where there isn’t blight,” she said, praising Sands’ bipartisan commitment and cooperation in wanting to see change take place. “The more we talk about it, the more the average taxpayer can understand what it is.”

Tensions between Iowa City and Coralville officials continue as the cities differ on TIF use

Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton was bullish in his general opposition to TIF. He noted that a number of TIF-funded projects should not have passed

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"I don't see things as whether she makes shots or misses shots," McCool said after the win on June 18. "She wasn't turning it over, she was doing her best to run the point with a team on which she doesn't know the players." McCool now ranks among those who recognize Jennings' talent. He isn't alone. Though Game Time League Director Randy Larson wasn't at the game, news of the Logansport High School standout's

heroics traveled quickly to the adjacent gym where his team was playing. While her late-game play stunned the crowd, Larson was impressed but unsurprised by Jennings' clutch shot. Larson is all too familiar with incoming freshman's game, particularly the quickness that she uses to create opportunities. "I think she can be one of our two or three best players this year," Larson said. "She can go by anybody. She's a girl who can blow by her defender every time." Though McCool's squad prevailed by the narrow-

est of margins, the game's close outcome spoke less to the team's weaknesses than it did to the play of its talented opponent, which was made obvious by the 30-point performance of Johnston's centerpiece, Iowa's Bethany Doolittle. "As you can see, Bethany is the key to every thing we do," Johnston said. "I think she's a terrific player. If I'd have had the first pick, she still would have

been my first draft pick." In spite of Doolittle's dominance down low, McCool's group showed incredible promise, the dy-

Time's most fearsome offensive trio. Though Jennings often acted as the focal point of the offense, Peschel had a profound effect on the other side of the ball. The 6-foot forward was a one-woman wrecking crew on defense, using her height and athleticism to intercept passes, snag rebounds, and disrupt her opponent's offensive plan. This was not lost on Larson, who well knows

how devastating her physical tools can be. "You have to be impressed by Peschel's 17 rebounds," Larson said. "What makes her special is her athleticism." Driven by these potent weapons, McCool's squad displayed a high skill-level and natural chemistry that belied the brief time the players have spent together. "It's a process," McCool said. "They haven't played together. If we're better after Week 2 than we were at Week 1, and Week 3 after 2, etc., then we're doing well. I can't ask anything other than that."

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— Pat McCool, coach

Pirates slip past Cubs

By PATRICK ROSE
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Brandon Cumpton pitched seven scoreless innings, Travis Snider hit a solo homer, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, on Sunday. Cumpton (3-2) won his third-straight decision as the Pirates won the last two games of the three-game series. Cumpton allowed just 2 hits and 2 walks while striking out 4. The rookie right-hander retired 13 of the first 14 batters he faced. He al-

lowed a walk to Nate Schierholtz in the fifth inning but rebounded by getting John Baker to hit into an inning-ending double play. Ryan Sweeney reached on a single against Cumpton in the first inning, and the other hit was by Cubs starting pitcher Jason Hammel in the sixth. Pirate closer Mark Melançon pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 15 chances. Melançon gave up back-to-back singles to Anthony Rizzo and Starlin Castro. Melançon then struck out Luis Valbuena and got

Schierholtz to hit into a fielder's choice as Rizzo scored. Melançon finished the game by getting Junior Lake to fly out. Gregory Polanco had his hitting streak snapped at 11 games. The Pirates' rookie leadoff hitter had a hit in his first 11 major-league games. He was 0-for-3 with a walk. Hammel (6-5) allowed 2 runs and 6 hits in seven innings. He struck out 6 and walked 1. Hammel's first pitch of the third inning was hit over the center-field wall by Snider, his fourth homer of the season.



The Chicago Cub's Jason Hammel pitches during the first inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday in Wrigley Field. (Associated Press/Matt Marton)

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Ukah brothers finally face off



Okey Ukah shoots a lay-up on June 19 in North Liberty. Ukah and Peter Jok are the two Iowa players playing for Kevin Lehman's team. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Season's first week puts the Ukahs on same floor for the first time.

By KYLE MANN
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Senior Hawkeye forward Okey Ukah was in North Liberty on June 19 playing the first game in what could be his final Prime Time League season as a college athlete. On the opposing bench was a familiar face, brother and Kirkwood freshman Chike Ukah — and although the brothers have been around the league each summer since joining the Hawkeyes, with his brother attending as a spectator. This season will offer something new to the brothers — they will both be players for the first time. "We've both been playing basketball for a long time," Chike Ukah said. "But that's the first time we've played against each other. It was pretty

cool; hopefully, it happens again sometime." In limited minutes, Chike Ukah scored 2 points, making his lone field goal, grabbed 3 rebounds, and dished out an assist. Kirkwood's freshman forward enjoyed competing with some of the Division-I players for the first time, but he especially looks forward to the training he'll do with his older brother. "He's definitely trying to get me in the gym with him this summer. We have some stuff to work on together," Chike Ukah said. "He wants me to go to Carver and shoot with him, so that's what we'll be doing the rest of the summer." Iowa's Ukah is looking forward to bringing his younger brother to camp to shoot around together and also perhaps

to lure him into some head-to-head competition. "We'll work on things. We'll go into the gym and do some workouts," Okey Ukah said. "But we'll never play one-on-one. Chike refuses." Whether or not they participate in any brotherly showdowns, Prime Time season has brought the two together to improve on their games. Despite nursing a sore ankle, Okey Ukah is focused on developing his post skills and sharing tips with his brother. "It seems like when I'm on Gold Squad or the scout team, I do a lot of post work," Okey Ukah said. "I'm trying to move out my post game a little more and get experience playing the 4." "We aren't the biggest guys playing the post," Okey Ukah said, so his biggest piece of advice

for his brother is to contest dunks. "But as long as he's playing hard and trying his best, that's all I can ask for." Chike Ukah put together a solid, mistake-free performance in his debut, but his younger brother had impressed Okey Ukah before the tip-off. "I'm happy for him," Okey Ukah said. "I'm happy he got such a high [draft] pick; I wish I had gotten such a high pick when I started Prime Time. I'm very proud of him." Residents of Iowa City, the Ukah family has stayed close and supportive, and the brothers were able to play their first game against one another in front of their mother, who thinks she knows why it's never happened before. "They're very close," Cynthia Ukah said. "I think to maintain that closeness, they made it a point to never play ... it was a wonderful experience."

'We've both been playing basketball for a long time but that's the first time we've played against each other. It was pretty cool; hopefully it happens again sometime.'

— Chike Ukah, Kirkwood freshman


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Blackhawks' schedule announced

The Chicago Blackhawks announced their 2014-2015 regular season schedule Sunday. Their regular-season-opener is set for Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Dallas against the Stars.

The Hawks' home-opener will come two days later on Oct. 11 at 7:30 against the Sabres at the United Center. The Blues will travel to Chicago on Oct. 25 to seek revenge on the Hawks — they knocked the Blues out in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs last season.

The first game against the Blackhawks' Western Conference semifinal opponent, the Minnesota Wild, is set for Dec. 16 in Chicago. Joel Quenneville's squad will travel to Los Angeles on Nov. 29 to face the 2014 Stanley Cup champion Los Angeles Kings.

The Washington Capitals will host the Blackhawks for the Winter Classic on Jan. 1, 2015 at 12 p.m.

The Blackhawks conclude their regular season on April 11, 2015, against the Colorado Avalanche in Colorado at 8 p.m.

— by Danny Payne



Chicago Blackhawk right wing Patrick Kane (88) and Minnesota Wild left wing Erik Haula (56) chase the puck during the second period of Game 6 of their second-round playoff series in St. Paul, Minn., on May 13. (Associated Press/Ann Heisenfelt)

Williams chooses New Mexico over Iowa

The Iowa men's basketball team has lost out on yet another possible recruit.

Former Samford University forward Tim Williams will play at New Mexico for the rest of his college career, he announced on Sunday.

The 6-8 forward also considered Iowa and Nevada but ultimately chose to play for former Hawkeye assistant coach Craig Neal.



Williams
former recruit

Williams averaged 17.6 points on 60 percent shooting last season as a sophomore. He also contributed 7.3 rebounds per game and was named first-team All Southern Conference by the coaches.

His choice to go to New Mexico is the most recent setback for Hawkeye coach Fran McCaffrey. Nevada transfer Cole Huff and junior-college transfer Willie Atwood also have also picked against the Hawkeyes in recent months.

— by Charles Green

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Defense slows Olaseni



Iowa's Gabe Olaseni shoots on June 19 in North Liberty during a Prime Time contest. Olaseni spent most of the game being double- and triple-teamed. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Former City High standout Malcolm Moore stood out in his first game back from a knee injury in the Prime Time opener.

By DANNY PAYNE
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The Prime Time League is all about size. Four out of the five first-round selections stand more than 6-8, with the exception being Iowa point guard Mike Gessell. The league's season-opener on June 19 was no exception.

Malcom Moore — taken in the fourth round of the draft by coach Dan Ahrens — was given the task of defending Hawkeye center and No. 1 overall pick Gabe Olaseni. This was no easy task for the former City High standout, especially in his first competitive game back after an injury to his left meniscus only allowed him limited time in his senior year at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"It was the first time

I could play at full strength in a while," Moore said. "I played pickup games and stuff, but I haven't really played in a competitive league since."

His first time back wasn't bad by any means. Moore posted a double-double with 17 points on an extremely efficient 7-of-9 performance from the floor, grabbed 13 rebounds, and dished out 2 assists.

Add that all on top of leading a double- and sometimes triple-team defense on Olaseni virtually all night.

"I've never been double-teamed in my life," the 6-10 center said after his team lost to Moore's, 83-69.

The Hawkeye still

managed to post 15 points but went 5-of-19 from the paint. Olaseni also used his height to grab 17 boards.

Still impressive numbers, yes, but the point here is that, in a matchup that some thought Olaseni would domi-

self — finally.

Before his final college season in Milwaukee, he suffered an injury-plagued career at Texas-El Paso. After playing a large role in the Little Hawks' state championship in 2008, Moore played in junior college, then transferred to the school down South.

His career in Texas wasn't spectacular due to an ACL tear, and now after all of that, he's back home and playing in the Prime Time League.

"I forgot they even had this league; I haven't played in it in about three years," Moore said. "I was just looking for somewhere to play, and I said 'Oh, what about that Prime Time League?'"

He's playing with brother Jerel Moore and also with current Hawkeyes Jarrod Uthoff and newcomer Brady Ellingson. Ahrens' team posted the stoutest defensive performance in the first week — outside of it, the next lowest-scoring team gave up 91 points.

Like many other Prime Time players, the goal is to get some game-speed repetitions in and stay in shape over the summer, but for Moore, this is a stepping stone to get back to the player he thinks he can be.

"I've been hurt since my junior year in college; I'm just getting back to full strength," Moore said. "I'm just excited ... as the summer progresses on, I'll get more and more in shape and just see what happens."

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— Dan Ahrens, coach

nate, Moore had other thoughts and played at a level that surpassed his opponents.

"Malcolm was the key; Malcom was the key to the game," Ahrens said. "He changes everything."

If his season debut was any indication, things could be changing for not only his team but also for Moore him-

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Jennings & Co. poised for run

Coach Pat McCool's team is poised to make good on its considerable promise.

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With the league's first week of Game Time basketball in the books, Pat McCool's team is riding high on the momentum of a last-minute victory over Joe Johnston's squad.

In the aftermath of the group's first step toward a Game Time title, one thing is abundantly clear — Whitney Jennings is for real. In an opening performance that saw her drill the game's deciding shot, Jennings showcased the open-court speed and ball handling that made her Indiana's Gatorade Player of the Year, but perhaps more importantly, the 5-5 guard displayed a facility for the game's less flashy aspects, in this case, sound decision-making.



Whitney Jennings shoots over a sea of defenders in the North Liberty Community Center on June 18. Jennings' team won on her buzzer-beater, 96-93. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

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