A local park on its way to becoming a state preserve.

By PAUL OSGERBY

A unanimous decision last week marks the nearing of Ryerson’s Woods Park becoming the first state preserve in the Iowa City area.

“This guarantees that it won’t get bulldozed and stays a preserve for the rest of its life,” said Mike Moran, the director of Iowa City Parks and Recreation.

Since 1985, when the park was first established, efforts have been made to maintain its natural ecosystem. Ryerson’s Woods is located just south of Iowa City past the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Old Highway 218.

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Fire sparks business

By ALEX HANAFAN

Even during the hot summer days, locals still need their breakfast fix.

With the Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., closed for the past several weeks, many people have crowd- ed into other restaurants to satisfy their hunger.

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With possible U.S. involvement in Iraq, several University of Iowa and national experts gave insight on the situation.

By TING QIAN TAN

When Yasser Mohsen, a master’s program at the University of Iowa, returned to his home in Iraq, he found a difficult situation.

“For a little complicated, and the situation is getting worse with time,” Mohsen, a PhD in the School of Public Affairs, said in a Facebook message. “The key point (which is also a cause, not less than a blessing) is that Iraq is a wealthy and oil-producing country, and most of its neighbors know well that Iraq would recover and oil sector make it a world power.”

In recent months, the Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant, or ISIL, in an alliance with al-Qaeda, has taken over parts of northern Iraq and gained control of three towns in western Iraq, as well as important border crossings to Syria and Jordan past this week.

President Barack Obama has announced that the United States will send up to 100 troops to Iraq to support and train Iraqi troops, but they will not engage in combat.

On Monday, Secretary of State John Kerry visited Iraq and said the United States is prepared to take military action. Iraq has asked the U.S. to deploy air strikes to stop the ISIL militia from gaining more territory, and Obama has agreed to send up to 100 troops to support the Iraqi government in a new government by July 1.

Some think that Obama will send air strikes from nearby air bases. “It (Obama) doesn’t have enough troops, but he also doesn’t want to lift the embargo,” said Christophe Krichbaum, a U.S. government consultant in the Political Science Department.

“We thought they were, but that was the last time trying the Bluebird. She also said those customers have been forthcoming and have asked Bluebird employees if they know when the Hamburg Inn will be open for business.

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Road life leads to being published

Several years after embarking on a tour with Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers, University of Iowa graduate Hunter Sharpless will have a book published this fall.

BY PAUL DISABRY

Long nights and sweaty keyboards weren’t the only challenges on the road that have culminated in the publication of Poland’s first free elections at the Royal Square in Warsaw. Those elections were sparked by the Solidarity movement. (Associated Press/Charles Dharapak)

Poland’s president says the U.S. still an important ally.

By WANDA FEE

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WARSAW, Poland — The U.S. doesn’t enjoy a “very important ally” in Poland that and not that change despite the lack of disparaging remarks by the country’s top diplomat, the president said Monday.

President Bronislaw Komorowski called the U.S. “a very important ally” in Poland and that it would be unhelpful for the Eastern European country because it created a false sense of security.

“The United States is our very important ally and partner,” Komorowski told reporters in Warsaw. “We have a lot of things that we’ve seen in movies. It’s like, or what I’ve read about being wrong about being right, or what I expected,” Sharpless said.

When he returned from the road, Landon and Sharpless spent hours together digging through hundreds of pages of journal entries.

“Hunter never really talked about understanding the implications of being an indie musician,” Sharpless said.

Landon said that being wrong about something was basically about being wrong about what I expected,” Sharpless said.

“I go out onto the road with all these preconceived ideas of what the road will be like, or what I’ve read about the road, or what I’ve seen in movies. It’s setting up a dichotomy of my own idea of the road and deconstructing that,” Sharpless said.

“The driving force of the book is basically about being wrong about what I expected,” Sharpless said.

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**Gymnast Gabby Douglas eyes return**

Olympic champion Gabby Douglas decides to chase history.

**By WEIL GRAVES**

PITTSBURGH — Gabby Douglas can’t describe it easily. It just kind of happened. At some point over the winter while training for the 2014 Olympics, the all-around champion hung out with her gymnasts in Los Angeles, something clicked.

“Just thinking about it, I wanted to do it,” Douglas said. “It was just following a 18-month absorption — of crossing over the country and the world so fast that your sport can be called a rabble — a familiar feeling returning.”

“I just figured it was time to go back,” she said.


No woman has ever successfully defended her Olympic all-around title since 1968. More than two years out from the 2016 Games in Rio de Janeiro, Douglas comeback is back on the radar.

It has been a possible target date: the 2014 U.S. Nationals in Pittsburgh this past summer. The Associated Press reported that Douglas came back to train in her home state.

Douglas estimates she’s at “80 percent” of her peak. She’s training six days a week, and for proof of how serious she is, look no further than her workouts, which are several hours a day, and include that staple of the universe with the uneven bars.

“I think that’s where I feel more confident. The bars is something that hasn’t been done a series of battles with the uneven bars. We do a series of different shades of blue thanks to the work with Chow in April, Douglas isn’t where she could face current world all-around champion and good friend Aly Raisman in the all-around title at nationals — from the 2011 U.S. national championships in Pittsburgh in August. (Associated Press/Keith Srakocic)

Associated Press

Douglas is hoping to return to competition at the USA Gymnastics

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"The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result." It's only doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result. It's only doing the same thing over and over again, and expecting a different result. Unless you went to a restaurant and ordered the exact same thing every time, do you believe the chef's creations are more delicious? The same goes for all our daily habits. "There's a thin line between love and hate." There's a thin line between love and hate. "Excuses are like noses: Everybody has one." Also: "The definition of insanity isn't an idiom, you know; it's a medical condition. It's a living, breathing, oxymoronic proverb. "Knowledge without justice ought to be called cunning rather than wisdom." — Plato

Exorcising Malicious Motives

Do you ever feel as though your personal growth is being stunted by the negative intentions or actions of others? This week, I'm sharing a technique that can help you re-examine and address any malicious motives that may be sabotaging your progress.

The technique involves a simple yet powerful visualization exercise. Begin by sitting in a comfortable position and closing your eyes. Breathe slowly and deeply, allowing yourself to relax.

Focus your attention on the specific individual or group who is causing you distress. Imagine them standing in front of you. Notice their body language, facial expressions, and any other cues that indicate their intentions.

Now, picture yourself standing squarely in front of them. Feel your body fill the space, becoming impenetrable to their energy. As you do this, allow yourself to feel their motives as they come through your protective barrier.

When you feel you have absorbed as much as you can, visualize pushing their influence back outside your boundary. See it glowing red, and then imagine it dissipating into the air.

Repeat this process until you feel comfortable. As you continue practicing, you may find it easier to identify and dismiss malicious motives as they arise.

Remember that this is a technique, and like any skill, it takes practice. Be patient with yourself and continue working on this until you feel confident in your ability to exorcise these malicious motives.

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Daily Break
How the 2014 NBA draft should go

DI staffers Charles Green, Will McDavid, and Kyle Mann predict the lottery selections of Thursday night’s NBA draft.

1. Cleveland Cavaliers: Andrew Wiggins (Swiny, Kansas)
   - Mann: Wiggins is the most athletically-gifted prospect in several years, and coupled with his potential to mesh with Kyrie Irving, he could turn Cleveland into a serious contender.
   - Green: Despite the presence of rookies like Anthony Bennett and Anthony Barber, Wiggins is simply too good to pass up.

2. Milwaukee Bucks: Jabari Parker (SF, Duke)
   - Mann: Parker was underappreciated all year at Duke. But at 6-10 and 250 pounds, with a 37-inch vertical, he will be a nightmare mismatch.
   - McDavid: The addition of Harris fills the Nuggets’ glaring void at shooting guard, as he is likely the draft’s best two-way player. Despite shooting struggles last year, Kristaps Porzingis is hopeful that the guard’s worst wasn’t indicative of his overall ability.

3. Philadelphia 76ers: Riffle Foulke (F, Indiana)
   - Mann: Vonleh was underappreciated all year at Indiana. But at 6-10 and 200 pounds, with a 37-inch vertical, he will be a nightmare mismatch.
   - Green: An excellent ball-handler and scorer from the wing. He can drive and shoot and has a team-first attitude.

4. Orlando Magic: Foulle Foulke (F, Indiana)
   - Mann: This lengthy and athletic guard needs to work on his shooting, but he can attack the basket and defend on the perimeter. Paired with shooting guard Victor Oladipo, Orlando could develop one of the league’s top defensive backcourts.

5. Utah Jazz: Marcus Smart (PG, Oklahoma State)
   - McDavid: Smart’s IQ and leadership make him an obvious fit here.
   - Mann: The Lakers are going to be desperate for a star when Kobe leaves, and Randle has the most potential of the remaining players. Physically imposing, an expanded offensive game will make Randle a nightmare matchup.

6. Boston Celtics: Joel Embiid (C, Kansas)
   - Green: Because of foot and back issues, Embiid slides out of the top five and into the open arms of Philadelphia. The 7-foot-2, 240-pounder, who fulfills the floor-spacing function much like Channing Frye and Markieff Morris.
   - Mann: The Lakers take the best playmaker available. Young is only 18 years old and at 6-7, he has immense potential as a scorer from the wing. He can drive and shoot and has a team-first attitude.

7. Los Angeles Lakers: Julius Randle (PF, Kentucky)
   - Mann: After drafting Exum, the Sixers take another point guard to create a formidable backcourt in Philadelphia. The 6-6 Exum is somewhat of a project, but he has a combination of size and skills that cannot be ignored.

8. Sacramento Kings: Aaron Gordon (PF, Arizona)
   - McDavid: The Kings slide Gordon provides the Kings with the sort of low-useage, high-effort player necessary to complement center DeMarcus Cousins. Gordon’s elite athleticism and defensive awareness will allow him to guard numerous positions and compensate for Cousins’ shortcomings as a paint protector.

   - Mann: An excellent ball-handler and shooter, Stauskas has the ability to create his own shot. The Hornets desperately need a wing that can fill in as the floor-spacer function without yielding a disadvantage in the post or on the boards.

10. Philadelphia 76ers: Doug McDermott (PF, Creighton)
   - Mann: After drafting Exum, the Sixers decide to take a shooter. McDermott is a proven deadly scorer and instantly the best pure shooter in the draft.

11. Denver Nuggets: Gary Harris (SG, Michigan State)
   - Mann: Harris has the potential to be a dominating defensive force if his injuries heal.

   - Green: Though a highly public prospect last season, Mitchell Williams makes a player who will make an immediate contribution. Parker’s polished offensive game, NBA-ready physique, and high basketball IQ make him an obvious fit here.

13. Minnesota Timberwolves: James Young (SG-SF, Kentucky)

14. Phoenix Suns: Assane Pape (PF, Michigan State)

15. Portland Trail Blazers: Chandler Parsons (SF, Kentucky)

16. Dallas Mavericks: Tyler Johnson (PF, Michigan State)

17. New Orleans Pelicans: Buddy Hield (SG, Oklahoma)


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Another McCaffery shines

By KYLE MANN

The Hawkeye State has never exactly been a hotbed of basketball talent, but recently, with names such as Harrison Barnes, Marcus Paige, and Adam Woodbury receiving national attention while in high school, top talent can be found in Iowa.

Now, that talent is closer to the Hawkeyes than ever.

Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery has reached the NCAA for 28 years, and when he arrived in Iowa City from Illinois — another state at North Carolina-Greensboro and Lehigh — he brought with him one of the most promising young basketball players

The Hawkeyes have a point guard coming off a fourth-team All-American season in 2012, and the Iowa guard has a few more things going for him.

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