Presidential hopefuls popping up

By Michael Kadrie
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Within a 48-hour period, two Republican governors left their campaigns and tried to get relief from a 1,200-mile trek to the heartland of the country — Iowa.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie traveled along Interstate 80 through central and eastern Iowa on July 17, and Texas Gov. Rick Perry raced across two northern Iowa towns on a weekend trip starting July 19.

What was meant to be trips to support the re-election of Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds became a test of whether both Christie and Perry would be contenders for the presidential election in 2016.

“I think it’s obvious both are testing the grounds, especially with their recent party,” said Christopher Lattin, an associate professor of political science at the University of Northern Iowa. “They are both testing their chances easily to see if it’s going to hang over in their campaign.”

Dorm construction still on pace

By Rebecca Morin
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The cranes looming over Grand Avenue have done their work well.

More than half of the windows of the Mary Louise Peterson Residence Hall are installed, and the exterior is nearly finished, giving Iowa City residents a glimpse of the future.

The residence-hall project should be completed by its original deadline of May 2015 despite the difficult weather conditions the past couple of months, including the rainfall these past few weeks, said Rodger Lehnertz, the director of planning, design and construction for UI Facilities Management.

“The number of days affected by inclement weather has been minimal,” he said.

Venture aids new businesses

By Paul Osgerby
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Iowans across the state seeking to begin their own businesses soon will have a new resource available.

The University of Iowa’s Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center’s Venture School program is designed to assist and refine entrepreneurial business models in the early stages.

“We’ve really played a role in finding out that there is a need for entrepreneurship and how entrepreneurs make financial decisions and make sure their business makes the right plan,” said venture director Lynne Allendorf.

Venture School teaches its participants to engage and understand community needs by interviewing potential customers, and then refining their business models during the start-up process, Allendorf said.

This method is called “Customer Discovery,” she said.

The UI-developed Venture School program will open a new location at the Pappajohn Higher Education Building in Des Moines near the beginning of August. It has received several applications, Allendorf said.

“Please don’t stop in the state’s capital,” Allendorf said. “We hope to open six Venture halls across Iowa, with two locations in Iowa City and four elsewhere.”

“It’s exciting to allow all Iowans who have done ours here at the UI and bring the knowledge, expertise, and innovation to residents across the state,” said Jennifer Ott, the Entrepreneurial Center training and engagement liaison.

Venture School began last fall as a pilot program using various resources from the center. The program is high that another other Venture School locations.

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This summer, the center decided to run aDes Moines, student-only program Venture School at the university.

“I needed to perfect my canvas, and [Venture School] was the perfect opportunity,” said Johnson County Fair opens

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“Having an executive director and a director on staff has certainly made things a lot easier for us,” Hendrickson said. “We highly recommend this model to other programs as an effective way to transfer leadership.”

Hendrickson said because of the two different positions, the program has been able to work on research, such as growing a database for REACH statistics.

Reis said regarding the expansion of the program, the team has worked well and accomplished several goals this past year, including participating in the Iowa School District Technology-in-Healthcare Conference, collaborating with departments on campus, integrating technology into lessons as a tool for learning, as well as aligning standards and indicators throughout the curriculum for the program.

“One thing that this year has taught us is just how dedicated our students are. Students that are very motivated to make a difference,” Hendrickson said. “We certainly look at this year’s progress and have goals they look forward to accomplishing next year.”

“Any student who wants to be a part of the program is welcome,” Hendrickson said. “She and the staff certainly look at this year’s progress and have goals they look forward to accomplishing next year.”

“The University of Iowa REACH program is a two-year pilot program that is designed to provide students in rural areas a pathway to a college degree in a non-traditional setting,” Hendrickson said. “The two have worked together to better maintain the program.”

People from many diverse places have come to the REACH program to take part in a college education, which has become the focus of any college freshman.

Hendrickson said that the program is designed to transfer leadership to new executive directors and directors, allowing the program to expand.

“REACH program is a two-year pilot program that is designed to provide students in rural areas a pathway to a college degree in a non-traditional setting,” Hendrickson said. “In two years, they have accomplished several goals and are maintaining their presence in the three-county region as a REACH program.”

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Perry stamps Iowa again

Texas Gov. Rick Perry stressed the importance of tightening the U.S. border during his fourth stop in Iowa in eight months.

By QUENTIN MISIAG

ALONG: Iowa — Cit¬
ing rampant problems from new waves of Con¬
traband that have been se¬
pling the United States, Texas Gov. Rick Perry
promised a crowd of several hundred Tuesday they would tighten the border if they were in charge.

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ry and national politics.

“Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who is running for president, has hit Iowa with a wide range of issues. He has continued to campaign throughout the state, covering topics such as national security, border security, and addressing concerns about the state's economy and education. Perry has also been a vocal opponent of federal government involvement in various social issues, such as abortion and same-sex marriage.
Opinions

FORGED "ENDORSEMENTS," BANK'S ALLEGEDLY FRAUDULENT ACTIVITIES WEREN'T STANDARDS TO DISCUSS

CORRUPT BANKS, PROFESSIONAL CRIMINALS, NARROW GROUPS, MASSIVE ILLUSIONS, ROB ROY, LEAVING US IN A CRACKED-UP STATE

by Matthew Berry

Those dedicated to the conclusion that incidentally, President Obama’s Weekly Address America’s grossly corrupt financial system was treated to some good news the last month when the Wall Street, the largest bank in the country, recently being forced to pay a $13 billion civil penalty. The settlement was the result of investigations by federal and state authorities and by the Federal Reserve. The settlement includes $9 billion in cash, which will be used to pay fines and penalties, and $4 billion in brokered deposit compensation. The settlement also includes a new corporate compliance program and a new independent monitor to oversee the compliance program. The settlement is a significant step forward in addressing the systemic risks posed by large banks, and it is a reminder that our financial system must continue to be held accountable for its actions.

But it works. The state owned "the bank of North Dakota." In 1919, the state owned was the second largest bank in the country. Since then, the state has made sure that the bank has been profitable and that it has been used to invest in local businesses and communities. The bank is run by a non-profit organization, which is elected by the public. This has helped the bank to remain focused on its mission and to avoid the kinds of abuses that have plagued other banks.

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**Is Rory McIlroy the face of golf?**

Rory McIlroy is a British golfer who has won major championships, including the Masters, U.S. Open, and PGA Championship. He has been a dominant force in modern golf, with numerous tournament wins and a consistent presence on the world golf stage. McIlroy's success has helped to revive interest in the sport, making him a recognizable face of golf globally. His portrayal as the face of golf is significant, as it highlights his role in promoting and maintaining the sport's appeal to a broader audience.
the ledge

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horoscopes

aries (March 21-April 19): Surrounding contemplation will lead to trou- ble. You need a challenge or physical activity in order to feel accomplished. Broaden your outlook by expanding your interests. Love should be featured at the end of the day. Do something nice for someone you love.

taurus (April 20-May 20): Keep your home life simple. You don’t have to keep up with the neighbors. It’s more important to live within your means and enjoy the people you love most. You will be rewarded by someone new.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Charm will get you in the door, but honesty will keep you there. It will be easy for you to grab attention and get the help you need, but taking the initiative to make things happen will be what’s required.

cancer (June 21-July 22): Love and romance are on the rise. Don’t sit back when you should make plans to have some fun. Share your creative thoughts, and you will attract someone interested in exploring new possibilities with you.

leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may like to impress people and express your opinions with lavish gifts and promises, but try to refrain from stepping over your budget. The financial limitations it causes will not be worth your while. Other compliments, not cash.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shake things up, and get involved in a cause you feel is worth contributing to; you will connect with someone very special or influential. Love is in the stars, and making your feelings known will improve your relationship.

libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love is in the stars, and making your feelings known will improve your relationship.

scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make your move, and take on whatever comes your way. You will outshine, outmaneuver, and outdo anyone who tries to come between you and your goals. Your unique, innovative ideas will im- prove your life and contribute to your happiness in the future.

sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep a close watch on what others are doing. An emotional situation will turn out to be bad if you stick to the truth. Don’t say what you think someone wants to hear; tell it like it is, and you will attract someone interested in exploring new possibilities with you.

capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Precious, confidence, and good will will soon provide you with a positive self-image. Now is not the time to take a risk or let an opportunity slide, or you may lose an important person to you.

pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial gain is heading in your direction. You may like to impress people and express your opinions with lavish gifts and promises, but try to refrain from stepping over your budget. The financial limitations it causes will not be worth your while. Other compliments, not cash.

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Leonardo da Vinci
D-backs sweep Cubs

Phoenix — J.D. Martinez threw seven sharp innings, Anthony Rizzo scored on an unusual play in the sixth inning, and the Diamondbacks completed a three-game sweep of the Cubs with a 4-2 victory on Sunday.

The only run off Collmenter (8-9) came when the first baseman missed a pop foul while running into the camera well.

By rule, runners are awarded a base when a defensive player carries the ball out of play. David Peralta caught the fly to put the Diamondbacks up 2-1. Peralta also drove in two runs with a double and a single.

Jake Lamb (1-2) allowed 3 runs and 4 hits in 6.2 innings for the Cubs. Jake Arrieta (5-2) allowed 3 runs and 4 hits in 6.1 innings for the Cubs.

Arizona scored twice in the sixth, the only run off Collmenter (8-9) came on Anthony Rizzo’s 23rd home run of the season and third of the series.

Arizona’s go-ahead run scored from third when the first baseman missed a pop foul while running into the camera well. After a review, the call was reversed. Trumbo scored when Rizzo caught a pop foul while running into the camera well.

J.D. Martinez (7-1) allowed 4 runs and 4 hits in 6.2 innings for the Cubs.

By RICK AZNARE

Prime Time League

Woodbury & Co. meshing

By KYLE MANN

The members only played well enough for a four-seed in a tournament of six, but after round one of the Prime Time League playoffs, Randy Larson’s team is coming together at the right time and looks to be a serious contender for the title.

Larson’s team owns one of the league’s elite performers. Woodbury finished the regular season averaging 25 points, 12 rebounds, and 3.5 assists per game. Bohannon averaged 20.5 points, 4 rebounds, and 3.5 assists per game. The duo was first and second at Prime Time Scoring.

Now, however, the team has added Iowa guard Anthony Clemmons. He missed the first two weeks of Prime Time and had a limited contribution in Week 3, but he has played magnificently in the past two games.

“He took a while to get accustomed, but it’s good to have him playing well,” Larson said. “He’s so eager to please I think he was pushing too hard, but he wants to prove himself.”

Anthony Clemmons, Adam Woodbury, and Matt Bohannon form formidable threat to win the Prime Time League championship.

By WILL McDAVID

Prime Time League final four set

Four teams showed they belong in the opening round of the Prime Time playoffs.

By WILL McKEEAN

After two hard-fought elimination games and one exhibition on July 11, the Prime Time League has its final four. If the play last week was any indication, all four have proven themselves ready for the challenges.

Though the first game of the evening, a 6 p.m. showdown between Dan Abere’s team and Ron Nove’s team, was merely an exhibition, this contest might have had the greatest championship implications of any of the July 17 games.

With Abere’s and Nove’s groups possessing the first and second seeds respectively, chances were high that a battle between the two clubs could represent a sort of championship preview. So when Nove’s squad prevailed, 103-96, over an opponent widely thought to be the league’s best, it’s players were more than just a