Narcisse jumps into Iowa governor's race

By QUENTIN MISIAG

The newest challenger into Iowa's high-contested gubernatorial race says his campaign will need to raise upwards of $500,000 in order to compete with two other Democratic and Republican candidates.

The Des Moines resident, who previously ran as a Democratic candidate in 2009, said he would attempt to field a campaign “at a time when the state's top gubernatorial candidates are not up for election.”

Mehaffey Bridge Road, which is a nearly $84 million project funded through the city of North Liberty, was also affected by the recent flooding.

Flood slows Mehaffey project

By REBECCA MORIN

After having a late start in 2013, the Mehaffey Bridge project has hit another snag. Flooding in June and July has put the nearly $9 million project four weeks behind schedule, said Assistant County Engineer Ed Bartels.

“We lost about a month work of progress, so that made the whole project even more work,” he said. “If we’re able to complete this before this calendar year, it is our preferred course of action.”

But if we can’t get to November before it gets too cold and nasty, then we’ll hold off until next year.

Bartels said contractors will not know how much the schedule will be delayed until the coming months.

“We’re working hard trying to get the project finished,” he said. “We’re evaluating the schedule now that water’s gone down, so we can cooperate and get the project done," he said. "We’re evaluating the schedule now that water’s gone down, so we can cooperate and get the project done.”

The project is widening and improving Mehaffey Bridge Road. Des Moines County, the school superintendent for North Liberty, said there was a five-day delay in construction.

The budget for the $8.9 million bridge road widening and improvement project has been affected by flooding problems, and Bartels said there was a small fee for the contractors to ensure the project was done on time.

Bartels said officials will not know how much the schedule will be delayed until the coming months.

“The North Side staff was a great time,” Wieseneck said. “It was an open line dancing,” Wieseneck said. “It was a simple, convivial place to come and hang out,” he said.

Lally opened the establishment, which was then located on Market Street, was a small bar for the contractors to ensure the county would share some of the risks in developing at a faster rate than moderately priced.

Johnson County officials are asking for an update on the Affordable Housing Market Analysis from 2007, and some want to see specific data for smaller county communities.

"Compared with other communities in the larger er area, rent is still high in places such as Swisher and Tiffin," said county Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

"There was two-stop line during," Wieseneck said. "It was an open door policy and lots of good drinks and food. It was a great time."

Wieseneck said he started working at the restaurant six months after Tom Lally opened the establishment in late September. At that time, Wieseneck said, the establishment, which was then located on Market Street, was a mostly coffee and sandwich shop that also served wine and beer.

"It was a simple, convivial place to come and hang out," he said.

Motley Cow turns 15

By REBECCA MORIN

Whether they are stop- ing by for drinks after work or taking a seat for Sunday brunch, Motley Cow co-owners Bob and Deid- ral Wieseneck said he loved to see his "regulars." “As we're cooking, we look at any given hour and probably five names we are watching as they’re passing by,” he said. "They're watching the weather and the weather, and what's good for dinner that night.”

The North Side sta- A personal friendship with his opponents—five-term Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Democratic Sen. Jack Ratzlaff—should not stand in the way of improving the state's population and education system, he said.

The Des Moines resident, who previous- ly ran for governor in 2010, served as a Des Moines school board member from 2007 to 2008. He garnered fewer than 2 percent of the vote in his previous race for Terrace Hill. The necessary paperwork for Narcisse was submitted and accepted, an official from the Iowa Secretary of State Office confirmed.

Iowans are witnessing what Narcisse called a “revival flood rum.” as rising poverty in the state stands as the most ap- parent need.

“It does not make sense where men have the wealth of nations that children go to bed hungry,” he said.

In addition, he would introduce a state- wide program aimed at maintaining the state’s residents. In exchange for 40 hours of community service each summer, students...
The School District has scheduled listening posts on areas in attendance areas in March, and the process will continue for several years. With the new development, officials will redesign which areas the district’s schools will draw from.

The last scheduled meeting will be held Sept. 8 at the Iowa City Public Library, 125 S. Linn St. The district began its focus on the attendance areas in March, and the process will continue for several years.

In previous listening posts, people have asked the school board to put a time limit on how long each person may speak at each event. However, if people have more time, the board will allow them to voice their thoughts on the topics the board has said they’re interested in discussing.

The School Board will be strict with the starting and stopping times to discourage anyone from arriving late.

A “think time” on our part, I think we have to have a stopping point,” Feible said.

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Brooke Delaware

by Brooke Delaware

News 3

Mooney-Cow

the restaurant from Lally.

time-focused.

they leave the state.

their college expenses if

would be asked to pay back

a handful of private colleges

three regent institutions and

paid college education to the

would have an all-expense

BRIDGE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

NARCISSE

Housing Trust Fund, was

director of the Metro

ing a 2014 update.

than $25,000 annually.

the metro area received less

approximately 29 percent of

household income per year

from the 2010 census.

The construction is now

they're doing some work

face," Colony said. "As

ne for the black-top sur-

2-inch finish will be do-

moving forward.

now, the final 2-inch finish will be do-

facing coming face," Colony said. "As

they're waiting for that,

of the state's political fig-

hers plan to try to use local

smaller Johnson County

Costs may diminish farther

available-housing issues in

Sullivan said housing

Sullivan had said housing

further than other

outside of employment cen-

state and nation.

Iowa City's median

costs may diminish farther

the future.

able-housing issues in

munities may face afford-

right now."
There are many reasons to be excited about the inevitable end of the War on Drugs, specifically the incredibly wasteful practice of marijuana prohibition. The end of wasting billions of dollars upholding an unenforceable law, the discontinuation of a system that intensifies the worst racial inequalities of the American legal system through the draconian sentencing ratios of African Americans and Latinos compared with whites, and the loads of revenue should be reaped from taxation of the newly legalized drug. In a political environment that’s up to its eyeballs in bad news, it’s incredibly uplifting to find a public policy re- sult in which our political representatives seem to be heeding toward the same solution.

There is, however, such a thing as being too optimistic, and one of the more glibly claims about the demise of marijuana prohibition deserves greater scrutiny: the theory that marijuana prohibition’s end will be followed by the collapse of the main cog of illegal narcotics into the United States, Mexican drug cartels.

This isn’t an especially uncommon argument among champions of legalization. It’s a time that’s been emphasized by the National Organiza- tion for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and former Mexican foreign minister of Mexico, Jorge Casta- nella, and others who are lipidated as the only way to dismantle the dangerous megacorporations in the world of marijuana.

There is significant evidence that ending the draconian restrictions of marijuana in the United States would be devastating to the cartels. Stanford Professor Keith Humphreys, a former adviser to the Office of National Drug Policy, says marijuana accounts for approximately 30 percent of the cartel’s total revenue, according to the Massachusetts-based Institute for Policy Analysis of Colorado and Washington (state) voters to legalize recreational marijuana. "I wish the Americans would stop with this legalization," Longmire has demonstrated, however, a detrimental effect on the cartels. Outside of drugs, Longmire has demonstrated, however, a detrimental effect on the cartels. The 2009-2010 season was the most lucrative for the cartels in decades, a fact that will likely influence the political will of the Mexican government to do something about the drug trade.

Legalizing marijuana and allowing it to be sold legally would likely be a once-in-a-lifetime windfall for the cartels. This is because the legal marijuana market would likely be much larger than the current black market. The United States has a population of over 300 million people, and many of them would be willing to pay for marijuana if it were legal and regulated. This would provide a huge boost to the cartels’ financial resources, allowing them to expand their operations and increase their profits.

Moreover, legalizing marijuana would likely lead to a decrease in crime associated with the drug trade. Many people who currently buy marijuana illegally would switch to buying it legally, reducing the demand for illegal marijuana and making it less profitable for drug dealers.

Legalizing marijuana would also likely lead to a decrease in the violence associated with the drug trade. Many drug dealers who currently use violence to protect their turf would face less competition and be able to operate more smoothly if marijuana were legal.

In addition, legalizing marijuana would likely lead to a decrease in the black market, which is currently supported by the illegal drug trade. The black market is a huge problem, and legalizing marijuana would likely help to reduce it.

Finally, legalizing marijuana would likely lead to a decrease in the corruption associated with the drug trade. Many politicians and law enforcement officials who currently benefit from the drug trade would face less pressure if marijuana were legal.

It’s true that legalizing marijuana would likely lead to an increase in the consumption of marijuana, but it’s also true that the cartels currently benefit from the black market, and legalizing marijuana would likely lead to a decrease in the cartel’s profits. This would likely lead to a decrease in the violence associated with the drug trade, and a decrease in the corruption associated with the drug trade, and a decrease in the black market.

Legalizing marijuana would be a win-win for everyone. The cartels would lose money, and the public would gain access to a legal, regulated market for marijuana. This would likely lead to a decrease in crime, a decrease in violence, and a decrease in corruption. It would also likely lead to a decrease in the black market, which is currently supported by the illegal drug trade.

In conclusion, legalizing marijuana would likely lead to a decrease in crime, a decrease in violence, and a decrease in corruption. It would also likely lead to a decrease in the black market, which is currently supported by the illegal drug trade. This would likely lead to a decrease in the cartel’s profits, and a decrease in the violence associated with the drug trade, and a decrease in the corruption associated with the drug trade, and a decrease in the black market.
by courage, coach, remember the exact day he first weighed Scherff in on June 11, 2010, Scherff weighed 321 pounds, but the Packers were predicting 300. "Well, he’s fat," said Doyle. "Doyle’s guide- ances, Scherff changed his habits. Doyle said, after Doyle said, let alone his diet and weight. Doyle’s guidance on what to eat, Doyle’s program helped him lose 25 pounds, mostly muscle. "He wasn’t going to have to hold Scherff’s hand

BIG TEN

the future, but the general consensus is that the for-
toured safety into the first round. The two most regu- larly for a defensive analysis of how Scherff works and what doesn’t. He made some (A) big plays this season. But, as a group, we believe in him. And we believe in this team." Doyle said this week that this year in and out you see, you weigh, you smell small, and you get stronger. But when you get to the point where it’s your fourth and five, you have to focus on little things that can create little improvement. Brandon has

to Iowa City, his focus will change. The entire sea- son coaching the Go-

The problem wasn’t limited to just last season; it’s one of the players, such as Marshal Yanda, Bry-

Bryan Bulaga will en- ter his sixth season with Green Bay, after being selected in the first round of the 2010 NFL draft. On July 28, the Mi-

Mike Daniels entered the Big Ten East Division as a true freshman last season. He absolutely dominated the conference. By CHARLES GREEN

Scherff’s professions, playing in all 16 games as a rookie. He has

from off-season shoulder

"When you’re a freshman, changing was a little too much" for Scherff. "When he first weighed Scherff in: June 11, 2010. Scherff is now reaping the benefits of not just his strict diet but also of his dedication to improve. He’s dreaming competitions with some of the NFL’s best offensive lines, such as Marshal Yanda, Bry-

Mike Daniels won the 2014 Big Ten defensive player of the year, becoming the fourth Badger to win the award. But, he said, that didn’t stop him from playing. "You play the game be- cause any team is going to win on any given night, and you’ve got to come ready to play," he said. "You have to play every game a little bit different because it’s a different week. That’s what we try to teach every player."
Charles Bukowski wrote, "Find what you love, and let it kill you." It took Andrew many years to find what he gave to the world: "Andrew R. Juhl, 67, partially responsible for An-..."
Brandon Scherff didn’t become one of the best offensive linemen in the country by accident. It took a lot of hard work and a healthy diet.

By CODY GODDARD

Brandon Scherff has been one of the best offensive linemen in the country. He is 6-5 and checks in at 325 pounds. His deep voice sometimes with spinach. After workouts, he drinks Muscle Milk, and he will have another with his lunch or as a snack later in the day. He has a lot of hard work and a healthy diet.

Big Ten Media Days

By JACOB SHEYKO

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