



# The Daily Iowan

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ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 ELECTION

## Clinton flashes some Iowa knowledge



Hillary Clinton delivers a speech in the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. It is her first trip to Iowa City since her presidential campaign started. (The Daily Iowan/Jai Yeon Lee)

By REBECCA MORIN  
rebecca-morin@uiowa.edu

In a room full of more than 350 Iowans, with around 100 of them spilling out into a hallway in the Iowa City Public Library, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton didn't shy away from her Iowa knowledge on Tuesday.

From bringing up Mennonite Pastor Max Villatoro when talking about immigration reform to the most recent fatal shooting at the Coral Ridge Mall when talking about gun control, Clinton demonstrated that.

"I know you had a tragic murder here last month of a young woman," Clinton said. "I'm going to speak out against the uncontrollable use of guns in our country, because I believe we can do better on that."

This is the 67-year-old's first time back in Iowa City since announcing her presidential campaign. She last visited Iowa City when she stumped for Bruce Braley, who was then running for Senate, in October 2014.

Clinton, who became a grandmother in the past year, al-

SEE CLINTON, 3

## Skorton becomes Smithsonian head

A former UI president was recently began his new position as head of an iconic national museum.

By BEN MARKS  
benjamin-marks@uiowa.edu

Former University of Iowa President David Skorton started a new job last week as the 13th secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Skorton was the president of the UI from 2003 till 2006, when he left to become the president of Cornell University, a position he held until June.

"Becoming a part of the Smithsonian is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to lead an institution that is at the heart of the country's cultural, artistic, historical, and scientific life," Skorton said in a Smithsonian news release.

As secretary, Skorton oversees 19 museums and galleries, 20 libraries, the National Zoo, numerous research centers, around 6,500 employees and 6,300 volunteers, and an annual budget of \$1.3 billion.

"I think David is the ideal choice to take over the Smithsonian," said Barry Butler, the University of Iowa executive vice president and provost. "He has all the characteristics of a great leader and a person who appreciates the mission of the Smithsonian and our country."

Skorton began his career at the UI in 1980 and was soon appointed as an assistant professor in internal medicine by François Abboud, the current UI associate vice president for Research.

Within five years, Abboud made him the director of the Division of General Internal Medicine in part, he said, be-



Skorton former UI president

SEE SKORTON, 3

ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 ELECTION

## Rubio to reappear in area

Rubio will return to Iowa City's environs.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

Eastern Iowa caucus campaigning is about to get a distinct Sunshine State vibe.

Florida Sen. Marco Rubio began a three-day journey across the state on Tuesday, returning for the first time after Sen. Joni Ernst's June fundraiser.

While the freshman senator may lag behind in his time devoted to the state, recent polls and interviews suggest there is a growing base of support for the 44-year-old.

Since 2014, Rubio has spent seven days campaigning with a total of about 14 appearances — that ranks well behind former caucus winners Rick Santorum and Mike Huckabee and

former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who led the pack in their early commitment here.

Rubio has spent time in this corner of the state before, but events on Wednesday mark his first time stumping in the Corridor area since he announced his campaign in April.

One Johnson County political expert said Rubio will encounter a much more moderate wing of the party during his trip through the area.

This is a clear contrast with northwestern Iowa, which is famous for its evangelical conservatives. Rubio has yet to stump in that part of the state, but he appeared at the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition candidate forum in Waukee.

"You can't just come in and say 'I'm a social conservative candidate,' I'm an establishment candidate or libertarian candidate, because there



Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., speaks with Ashley Hunt of Iowa Falls at Sen. Joni Ernst's Roast and Ride on June 6. Rubio is one of the Republicans' youngest candidates for the GOP presidential nomination. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

is competition in all of those areas," said Timothy Hagle, a University of Iowa associate professor of political science.

Beginning his day in Urbandale, Rubio's first eastern Iowa appearance will be at luncheon

hosted by the Linn Eagles. The Eagles are a key GOP fundraising group in Linn County.

Eagle Chairwoman Kathy Pearson said the organization

SEE RUBIO, 3

## Young Greeks feel crunch

By BILL COONEY  
william-cooney@uiowa.edu

Many young people are leaving Greece to escape the economic instability gripping their country.

University of Iowa graduate student Tasos Papachristoudis said many of the college-age people he knows still in Greece are out of work as a result of the crisis.

"For 18- to 30-year-olds, the unemployment rate is almost 50 percent," he said. "There are almost no jobs, and the jobs that are available are temporary and low-paying, such as restaurant work."

The Greek economic crisis is a result of the government borrowing a large amount of money in the years leading up to the "Great Recession" in 2007, said David Swenson, an economist at Iowa State University.

"People kept lending to them un-



Papachristoudis graduate student

SEE GREECE, 3

### WEATHER

HIGH 70 LOW 57  
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## BOOK TRENDS



"Take a book, return a book" is the motto of LittleFreeLibrary.org. Hundreds of miniature houses containing many different types of books have popped up all over the country, including Iowa City. (Brooklyn Kascel/The Daily Iowan)

## UI moves on Wood art colony

The state Board of Regents signed a 20-year lease to make four homes a part of the Grant Wood art colony.

By YUN LIN  
yun.lin@uiowa.edu

Visiting scholars and faculty members will have the chance to stay in what was once the home of Iowa's most famous artist.

Grant Wood, who painted, among many other works, the iconic *American Gothic*, originally hailed from the state and was once a faculty member at the University of Iowa, where he taught painting classes in the School of Art in the 1930s.

The house he lived for seven years and turned into an art studio near the end of his life will be reborn as the main attraction of an "art colony" in which artists of all types can live and work together.

The state Board of Regents recently approved the 20-year leases of four homes on Burlington Street, as well as the Grant Wood House, 1142 E. Court St., located behind them, said David Kieft, the UI business manager and director of university real estate.

"The four residences will be used to house visiting faculty and scholars who come to Iowa City to spend a semester or year

with the School of Art & Art History," Kieft said.

The house, which Wood nicknamed 1142, is owned and occupied by Iowa City resident Jim Hayes.

"Hayes will continue to own and live in the home and will donate this property to the UI after his death," said Maura Pilcher, the director of the Grant Wood Art Colony.

UI spokesperson Tom Moore said the university will work to bring Wood's vision of establishing art colonies to life.

"The art colony would function as a home base for visiting professors and fellows," Moore said. "With an emphasis on having them share their talents not only here in Iowa City but in communities across the state."

The total cost of the leases on the four homes on Burlington Street is a combined \$4,635 per month, he said.

Before Wood came to the university, he attempted to start a similar art colony in Stone City, Iowa, in 1932, although because of financial troubles, it closed a year later.

"It will be a great opportunity to celebrate what Grant Wood did here at the



Light rain falls on one of the houses on Burlington Street that the UI has leased on Monday. The state Board of Regents recently approved a 20-year lease on four houses on Burlington to be used by the Grant Wood Art Colony. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

University of Iowa," Pilcher said. "We can celebrate his ideas of having those thought-makers at UI to continue that tradition."

Pilcher said having a physical space is essential to continue the mission Wood's began in the 1920s and 1930s of bringing people together to create and think.

The art colony began in the spring of 2011, and it annually provides three one-year post-M.F.A. or post-doctoral fellowships in painting, printmaking, and performance.

"It brings people from all over the world to the University of Iowa to share

what they want to do and take action on what they believe in," Pilcher said.

According to regent documents, not all the buildings are currently in use. Only two of the Burlington Street houses are occupied; the program is eventually expected to expand and include as many as seven fellows.

"This is really great program because we can ensure high-quality artists come in to work with students," Pilcher said. "Also, it is a very generous program because they can get great accommodations, salary, and also can focus on their work."

## Sci-fi donation enriches research

By ALISON CASSITY  
alison-cassity@uiowa.edu

The Main Library is about to become home to a new kind of collection — more than 17,000 science-fiction books.

Seventy-four-year-old Allen Lewis of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is in the process of donating his entire collection of science-fiction books to the University of Iowa library, a collection estimated to be worth around \$750,000.

He is in the process of packing up his books and plans to have most of his collection shipped to the university by Aug. 1.

Lewis has been reading science fiction all his life, but only became a serious collector around 25 years ago.

"In the early '90s, I saw looming on the horizon that I was retiring soon, so I decided I'd take a paperback collection that I already had and turn it into hardback," he said. "After that, it just took off rolling."

After attending his first science-fiction convention in 2001 to get his books signed, Lewis said he was hooked. Since then, he has attended close to 12 conventions each year, trav-

eling around the world to meet authors and collect their signatures.

"I probably have over 30,000 signatures," he said. "About 75 percent of my collection has been signed. My only regret is that I didn't meet some of the famous old-timers."

Lewis' collection, which contains 17,000 books, including first editions of J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*, comes to the UI just three years after the 2012 acquisition of James L. Hevelin's science-fiction collection.

"The Hevelin Collection is a great opportunity to study the development of [the science-fiction] genre, as seen in many of its important formats, through a single collector," said Greg Prickman, the head of UI Special Collections and University Archives.

The Hevelin Collection, composed of books, magazines, and fanzines, spans the mid- to late-20th century.

Lewis' recent donation, which he described as a collection of the modern era of science fiction, will broaden the library's scope to include works published after 1950.

The addition of these volumes will give the UI

one of the largest and most extensive science-fiction libraries both nationally and globally, said Pawel Frelik, a former president of the Science Fiction Research Association.

This, he said, puts the university at the forefront of the growing field of science-fiction research.

"In the last two or three decades, science-fiction studies has become a rapidly developing field of multidisciplinary research drawing on literary studies, media studies, cultural studies, techno-science studies, as well as other fields," Frelik said.

Because so few works were considered worthy of collection by libraries at the time of their publication, current Science Fiction Research Association President Craig Jacobsen said that for science-fiction enthusiasts, the UI is becoming an important center for research.

"We are all indebted to those avid collectors who amassed and cared for these archives and who are now willing to entrust them to institutions that will preserve them and make them available to others," he said.

Lewis said he was

prompted to donate his collection after running out of space in his Sioux Falls residence. Choosing the UI was easy, he noted.

"There are very few places willing to take this large a collection," he said. "The University of Iowa was the only one that would take all of my books together with no strings attached."

For Lewis, science fiction has always been a fascinating genre.

"Quite often, science fiction takes an aspect of our society and takes a good, hard look at it to expand it," he said.

This is precisely what makes the genre popular for study today, Frelik said.

Science-fiction collections, he said, are crucial to understanding how social issues have evolved over decades, and they allow a glimpse into how those same issues might be dealt with in the future.

"[Science fiction] is currently one of the very few cultural forms that, across a range of media, so consistently and critically engage practically all political, social, economic, and ecological problems of contemporary world," Frelik said.

## The Daily Iowan

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## BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063  
Email: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
Fax: 335-6297

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## CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

so gave a shout-out to local environmental group 100 Grannies and spoke about climate change during her speech.

Climate change is “one of the most existential threats,” she said. Iowa is a leader in renewable energy, she noted, citing 25 percent of energy coming from wind energy in the state.

But Clinton didn't just mention some of issues that Johnson County, and Iowa, has faced in passing.

During a Q&A at Clinton's event, Aliese Gingerich, part of Friend of Pastor Max, which advocates for immigration justice and was formed following Villatoro's deportation, asked Clinton to expand on her stance on immigration reform and how she would get it passed.

“For the life of me, I don't understand why he was deported,” Clinton said, noting that there should have discretion for a “contributing member of the community” for a crime that was committed in the '90s.

Villatoro was deported in March, which received

statewide and even some national attention, following demonstrations and a petition that failed to prevent his forced return to Honduras.

The 41-year-old was deported during a five-day nationwide operation, known as “Cross Check,” that was led by the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The operation led to the arrest of more than 2,000 people, including Villatoro.

Villatoro led Torre Fuerte, a Spanish-speaking congregation at First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

Gingerich is not a stranger to bringing Villatoro's

narrative into the presidential election.

The 22-year-old was at a meet-and-greet in Washington, Iowa, for former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush last month when she proceeded to ask Bush about the situation and his stance on immigration reform.

Villatoro had a 17-year-old OWI conviction, which is why he was targeted during the operation.

Clinton said to fight for immigration reform, though, there need to be more Democrats elected in Congress, along with local and state elections.

Gingerich said she wasn't

too satisfied with Clinton's answer and followed Clinton, hoping to get a more straightforward answer. She said Clinton referred her to look at the Comprehensive Reform Act of 2010.

Though Clinton was up to date on Iowa's most recent news, some attendees didn't need to be a Clinton supporter.

Gordon Strayer said his wife has been a supporter and working for Clinton for the last few elections. The 92-year-old said he thought it was time to support her, too.

“I didn't come out for

her to convince me,” Stayer said. “She convinced me long ago.”

The same could be said about Steve Levillain, who waited three hours outside the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., but was still unable to make it into the room in which Clinton held her event.

Levillain, however, was able to make it in once the event was over and got a picture with the former first lady and senator.

When asked whether he thinks she will become president, he said, “I hope for it.”

## GREECE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

til their economy couldn't handle it,” Swenson said. “The payment on the government's debt was more than the economy could handle, so the Greeks needed money from the European Central Bank to keep businesses going in the country.”

Papachristoudis said a lot of the people he knew in school left Greece to look for opportunities elsewhere.

“Many of my classmates went to Western Europe for work or school,” he said. “Lots of people are exiting Greece right now in order to start their lives.”

The high unemployment rate is due to not a lot of business going on in Greece, said UI Professor John Solow, the executive officer of the Economics Department.

“Fifty percent unemployment doesn't surprise me,” he said. “If you have any skill at all, you're going to try to get out and go to where the jobs are.”

The unemployment rate measures the number of people who can work and want to but don't have jobs.

Solow said the unemployment rate in the United States is around 5 percent. In comparison, Johnson County's unemployment rate was 2.4 percent in May, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Papachristoudis said almost everyone in Greece has been affected by the financial crisis.

“My sister, who is a psychologist in public schools in Greece, has said she has seen children fainting during school because they are not getting enough to eat; it's crazy,” he said. “Many schools in Greece don't offer lunches, as they do here.”

UI graduate student in classics Thomas Rose, who spent two academic years in Greece, said he noticed more people affected by the crisis on his most recent trip to the country.

“There were a lot more homeless people on the streets than in years past,” he said. “But in other parts, it seemed completely nor-

mal — people eating in cafes and such, it was kind of strange.”

Rose agreed that the crisis has hit young people especially hard.

“It's readily evident young people don't have jobs,” he said. “Just by talking to a few people, you find out the situation.”

Solow said there are several different outcomes Greece could face.

“There is the possibility that Greece could leave the Euro Zone, or on the other hand, have some of its debt forgiven by the European Central Bank,” he said. “They have to be careful with forgiving the debt, however, because they don't want to set the precedent of doing that when countries can't pay.”

U.S. banks don't hold a lot of Greek debt, so the risk to the U.S. economy is slim, he said.

Although Swenson said he doesn't have an idea what is going to happen to Greece, he said the Greek economy could take up to a decade to recover from this crisis.

“I do know the Greek economy can't pay back this debt,” he said. “Everybody is going to have to take a loss in order for Greece to start recovering.”

On July 5, Greek voters rejected another bailout by the European Central Bank that would have brought with it more money but also cuts to public services known as austerity measures.

“Austerity is necessary

for the agreement, but it doesn't help Greece at this point,” Papachristoudis said. “I have mixed feelings on the most recent referendum; it's more complicated than yes or no, but now we have a chance to renegotiate.”

After the no vote in the most recent referendum, Euro Zone leaders have given Greece until Thursday to present a proposal for another bailout, and have called for a full European Union summit July 12 to discuss the crisis.

“There is no right or wrong answer to the situation,” Papachristoudis said. “They need to decide on something that allows Greece to be independent and stable.”

## SKORTON

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

cause of Skorton's intelligence, drive, and personality.

“I made him director of that because he was so charismatic and had exceptional leadership qualities,” Abboud said. “And I wanted him to be a role model for young residents. This was quite a challenging appointment, and he did the job very well for four years.”

Eventually, in 1992, then-UI President Hunter Rawlings chose Skorton to be the vice president for Research, and 10 years later, he became the UI president.

Interestingly, much like his eventual successor, Rawlings, too, left the UI

to become the president of Cornell.

In 2013, former Smithsonian Secretary Wayne Clough announced he would retire in October 2014.

In September of that year, the Smithsonian formed a nine-member secretary-search committee, led by board head John McCarter.

“As a successful president of two universities, David has led complex organizations,” McCarter said in a press release. “He is an accomplished research scientist and a strong advocate for the arts and humanities, which make him an extraordinary fit for the Smithsonian.”

Described by many as a Renaissance man, Skorton did have a very broad range of interests, from re-

search and science to music and the arts.

An avid jazz fan, Skorton cohosted a weekly local radio jazz program and was talented on the saxophone and flute.

“He was always playing in gatherings of students,” Abboud said.

After hearing the news of Skorton's new job, Abboud said, he was pleased and had no doubts Skorton would be a good fit for the Smithsonian.

“He would do well at anything he gets involved in, because he does it with passion and values are really high in terms of appreciation of social needs and humanities,” Abboud said. “I'm sure he's doing a very good job at broadening the mission of the Smithsonian and looking now at its global rather than the more national impact.”

## RUBIO

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

has hosted a number of caucus candidates in the past. Of the 2016 batch, though, Rubio is the first to make an appearance.

Later, Rubio will stop in Coralville for a fundraiser at the home of Taylor and Gwen Parker. The appearance will benefit Sen. Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny, and his efforts to help Republican retake the upper chamber in the Iowa Legislature.

The night will end at a \$25-per-person fundraiser for Rep. Bobby Kaufmann in Wilton. Bobby is son of state GOP chair Jeff Kaufmann.

Despite Rubio's lack of attention, a late-June poll of likely Republican caucus goers by Quinnipiac Uni-

versity showed the Florida senator hanging with the pack in the state.

Seven percent of respondents said they would caucus for Rubio if the contest were held today. With a 3.8 percent margin of error, this means Rubio is in a statistical dead heat with nine other candidates. Only Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, who is expected to enter the race next week, is beyond Rubio's reach.

Johnson County Republican Chairman Bill Keettel

said conservatives are drawn by a number of factors to Rubio. One of those reasons is the story on how Rubio, the son of Cuban immigrants, rose to the U.S. Senate.

“He's achieved a very significant position of power and status while coming from a background that suggests he made it on his own,” Keettel said. “When Occupy Wall Street and the left say that it is all a fix, well maybe so, but nobody says you can't be in the 1 percent if you don't go for it.”

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# OPINIONS

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

## COLUMN

### New law sparked by measles



Christian Fischer  
christian-fischer@uiowa.edu

A couple weeks ago, California enforced a strict new law that requires every child enrolled in California public and private schools be vaccinated. The governor signed it June 30; however, the controversy continues.

Prior to the measles outbreak at Disneyland late last year, Gov. Jerry Brown published a statement intending to strike down personal- and religious-belief exemptions for immunizations.

Standing as a proverbial poster boy for the new bill, SB 277, is 7-year-old cancer patient Rhett Krawitt. Unable to receive vaccination because he was undergoing chemotherapy, his parents grew concerned that those gone untreated at his school would eventually put him at a higher health risk.

Still, organizations such as Voice for Choice intend on challenging the new law in court. The program has gone so far as to spend \$350,000 in the fight for freedom of personal choice — and leader Christina Hildebrand doesn't intend to stop there. In a recent interview with CBS correspondent John Blackstone, she said, "The government should not have that overreach ... because it is a medical treatment that comes with a risk."

However, the diseases are to blame, not the vaccines. With this law in place, communities will

be better able to regulate infections and prevent them from returning.

During an interview with CBS, Nat Litman, a pediatric-infectious-diseases professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, said Americans have "slowly become victims of our success."

As old diseases gradually disappear with the help of modern medicine, we begin to forget the severity of past infections. This out-of-sight, out-of-mind mentality has led to the rising belief that vaccinations should be optional.

When one goes unvaccinated, unfortunately, the rest of us are put at risk. Despite five decades of immunization efforts, the measles were reintroduced into our community. Having been a common illness among earlier generations, studies have reported that "one or two out of every 1,000 children who contracts measles die from complications related to the virus."

Following the rise of vaccinations in the early 1980s, the *Pediatrics* journal wrote "measles and its attendant complications of encephalitis and death [had] declined more than 99 percent from the pre-vaccine era." Still, just because a disease is no longer prevalent doesn't mean it has been eradicated.

With California joining such states as Mississippi and West Virginia with a strict vaccination law, surrounding states will, hopefully, jump on the bandwagon. Pictitious information and unproven theories continue to create doubt. However, with the law put into effect in the coming year, parents won't have much of a choice.

## EDITORIAL

### Gov't transparency ≠ trust

It is the nature of Americans to doubt and question their government. The United States was founded by a group of people that did not trust its governing body, the British; they were people who questioned authority. The Founding Fathers questioned King George III and his imperialistic reign by creating the most important document in this nation's history, the Declaration of Independence.

Today, this lack of trust in government appears to be quite strong. According to recent data collected by the Pew Research Center and others, the percentage of Americans who trust the federal government to do the right thing is at a relatively low; 24 percent, the *New York Times* reports.

This question was first asked in 1958, when the American National Election Study found that 73 percent of those Americans polled put their faith in the federal government "some" or "most" of the time. Since 1958, different organizations have also begun to ask this question, resulting in the indication that since the late-50s, on the whole, trust in the federal government has dropped fairly drastically.

Trust in the government, as expected, waxes and wanes with the scenarios that unfold in the country and around the world. For example, the *Times* article reports that economic swings during Reagan's precedency, 9/11, and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan all had major effects on how Americans viewed the federal government.

Moreover, party lines sway the overall trust in the government. Democrats are more likely to trust Democratic administrations, and Republicans are more likely to trust Republican administrations. These swings are not surprising. What is surprising is the fairly con-

stant, overall trend of administration-after-administration decrease in trust. And although there are certainly several factors at play, one of the largest is increased transparency as the Information Age progresses.

As the federal government has become more transparent, Americans see deeper into the inner-workings of the country, and as it turns out, this may not not have the most ideal results in trust.

In the years since Vietnam and Watergate, transparency in the federal government has increased fairly dramatically. While the openness of government may appear to be a good thing on the surface, the diminishing trust level may prove to strengthen the adage that "ignorance is bliss."

The *Times* article concludes that decreasing trust as transparency grows is not restricted to governmental organizations; it has been seen in banks, courts, and several other types of institutions.

Nobody hopes that the U.S. government acts as Big Brother (despite the NSA's hardest attempts), but there also must be some level of division between what members of the public ought to know and what they need not know. The important thing going forward is for federal government to find a spot between the likes of WikiLeaks and Edward Snowden and the airtight Nixon administration.

The U.S. people should not give in entirely; transparency and trust ought not be mutually exclusive notions in American society. Ultimately, the hope would be that the federal government can be both transparent and trustworthy, but in the meantime, if Americans wish to trust their government entirely, they may wish to lighten up on transparency demands — unfortunate though that may be.

## COLUMN

### So, where's the money?



Sadie Sanchez  
sara-sanchez@uiowa.edu

On Sunday, a historic event was broadcast across the globe: the 2015 Women's World Cup. The soccer match, in which the U.S. faced off against Japan, was the most watched match on English-language television in U.S. history, gathering 24.4 million viewers on Fox, the *New York Times* reported. That means that more people tuned in to watch a women's soccer match than any men's match before it.

This World Cup, in which Team USA dominated Japan, 5-2 — with U.S. captain Carli Lloyd scoring a hat trick in the first 16 minutes — was a landmark moment in women's soccer history. Yet, something remains not right. If you guessed money, you're correct.

For this year's World Cup, FIFA offered up a total of \$15 million prize money for the participating teams. The winners — Team USA — earned \$2 million of it. This is an almost 50 percent increase from the last Women's World Cup, which, on paper, sounds like the emerging market it should be.

However, when you compare it with the earnings of their male counterparts, "great" might not be a word that comes to mind.

Last summer, for the Men's World Cup, FIFA offered an astronomical \$576 million for the participating teams. That is nearly 40 times more than it offered the women's teams.

And what's more, the men's teams who lost in the first round were paid four times more than the women's team that won the entire competition this year (that's \$8 million for every men's team that loses in the first round and \$2 million for the women's team that beat everyone).

As the number of viewers for last Sunday's game proves, Americans don't necessarily care about sex when it comes to their sports — they just want to see good players do what they do best. And good players they have. Abby Wambach, a forward on Team USA, holds the record for most international goals, 160, for both female and male players. If anything, she should be bringing in the biggest chunk of change out of anyone. So why isn't she?

In today's political climate, one of the most discussed issues is wage inequality. Women are still earning 78 cents to every man's \$1 for doing the same amount of work. Democratic presidential hopefuls Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton have used wage inequality as a major building block for their respective campaigns, expressing their desire to equalize pay between men and women.

And as the numbers

above prove, the injustice doesn't begin and end in cubicles.

For someone who sees a 22-cent difference as not being a big deal, think about a difference of \$561 million.

Women in sports train equally as men do, compete as men do, and win as men do. They bleed and sweat and cheer, just like anyone else. Shouldn't they be rewarded the same?

The colossal market of sports, particularly in regards to an institution such as FIFA (where soon-to-be-former President Sepp Blatter was quoted by *The Guardian* in 2004 as saying, "Let the women play in more feminine clothes like they do in volleyball. They could, for example, have tighter shorts," needs to re-examine the way money is distributed between the sexes.

After all, this is the U.S. women's third World Cup win — three more than the men have.



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**GUEST OPINIONS** that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Chauncey damages downtown sanctity

A week ago, Trinity Episcopal Church filed a petition for writ of certiorari in the 6th District Court. Trinity Church's historic building is located across the street from the site of the proposed Chauncey Tower.

The petition is a request for judicial review of two elements of the City Council's approval of unlimited density zoning for the controversial project: the council's circumvention of the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan in rezoning the proposed site of the Chauncey from CB-5 to CB-10 and the city's rejection of Trinity Church's protest of the proposed rezoning.

Trinity's governing board, the

vestry, approved this action unanimously after careful deliberation. The parish is uniquely positioned to represent the substantial number of citizens who have communicated thoughtful and carefully reasoned opposition to construction of the Chauncey on the proposed site for more than two years.

The city's response to that opposition has been polite and routine thanks, followed by actions that have discounted and disregarded the substance of the public comment. City officials and others have made judgments specifically about the legitimacy of Trinity's objections. They have presumed to judge what is best for the congregation with no more than cursory understanding of the

parish's mission and the needs of its members. Their apparent lack of concern extends to the many neighbors of the Chauncey site who oppose its construction as planned.

The city offers a protocol for those who anticipate construction in established city neighborhoods. The Good Neighbor Program is outlined on the city's website and described as a way to encourage "proactive dialogue among property owners, developers, and neighbors that may help identify and resolve issues before the project is reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission or the Board of Adjustment." In the case of the Chauncey, the city declined to follow its own program. Never, during the course

of the decision-making process was there an approach to Trinity or other neighbors that intentionally sought to understand and respond to the effect of the project from our point of view. Rather, Trinity was disparaged, described as "selfish," "lacking pragmatism," and "ignorant of the climate we operate in."

The climate the City Council operates in is one in which its members are subject to the law and accountable to the citizens, regardless of their relative wealth or ability to contribute to a "vibrant" downtown, envisioned as the province of the young, accomplished, and well-to-do.

Rev. Lauren Lyon, Trinity Episcopal Church



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# A taste of Iowa City's history

Bowery Street Grocery continues to provide a picture of life in the 1850s for modern-day Iowa City.

By **RAPHAEL GELFAND**  
raphael-gelfand@uiowa.edu

Built just 17 years after Iowa City became incorporated, the Bowery Street Grocery building may be small, but the amount of history contained within is quite large.

"So many people come into the store and ask about its history," said Julia Parisi, the owner of Zaza's Pastas, whose business resides in the building. "People will come into the store tell me they grew up around here and how there used to be so many little stores just like this."

Just last year, the Bowery Grocery, 518 Bowery St., was selected by the National Register of Historic Places and designated as a local landmark for Iowa City.

Preservation Iowa, a statewide organization that supports preservation of historic structures, also awarded the grocery one of nine "Preservation at Its Best Award" in the commercial category during its annual summit in June.

Constructed in approximately 1856, when Iowa City had slightly more than 2,500 residents, the building spent its first eight decades as a grocery store.

"The building is a representative survivor of a small retail store with a false front once common in Iowa's towns and cities," Friends of Historic Preservation board member Joshua Moe said.

The building was chosen for the award, he said, "because it is an example of preservation that is not fancy but rather representative of how everyday Iowans lived in the 19th and early 20th centuries."

According to the building's National Register of Historic Places Registration Form, the building was purchased by William Havard in 1895, and its first historically significant date was in 1897, when the building can be found on a city registry as "Groceries and Meat Market."

"Havard owned the building and rented out the building for 23 years," Iowa City His-

toric Preservation Specialist Jessica Bristow said. "He then took over himself and operated the grocery store until 1921."

From this point on, the building passed through eight different owners and entered its final stage of being a grocery store as the New Pioneer Co-Op's first home from 1971-1975.

After New Pioneer left, but before the building was bought by its current owners, the building operated in many different forms, Moe said, and at one point, it may have been converted illegally into student apartments.

In 2013, the current owners of the building began to restore it to meet current housing standards.

This included new heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems, making the downstairs bathroom ADA accessible, and putting in new windows.

Mark Hartstack, the project manager and current property manager of the Bowery Grocery, worked on the restoration project.



The outside of Zaza's is seen on Bowery Street on Sunday. Zaza's makes all of its pastas from scratch. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

"When we were putting in the new pipes, it was a point in time when we didn't have water and didn't have heat," he said. "So I joked to the electrician that we could just build an outhouse, and it would be like we were living in 1850."

Harstack said the floor in the main building is

mostly original, with the exception of a few renovations over the course of 100-plus years.

The grocery shelves are also from the 1870s, and one original transom window has been moved above to the back of the store.

"We really felt blessed to restore a historic

building here in Iowa City," Harstack said. "This little bit of prairie Americana; this was the place you came from the farm, the stockyard across the street, mom would come across to the grocery, and this is where people would come and meet and talk about life in the city."

# New Pi brews up new beer

By **ANDREW POTOCKI**  
andrew-potocki@uiowa.edu

Excitement is brewing locally about New Pioneer Co-op's soon-to-be released beer.

New Pioneer is preparing to launch Hoptelganger, its own craft beer, on July 25 in partnership with Des Moines brewery Madhouse Brewing Co.

"We are so flattered the wonderful local breweries are willing to partner up with us for this," said Melissa Arp, the specialties coordinator at New Pioneer.

Arp said Hoptelganger will be the first in a series of partnerships the Co-op plans to make with different breweries in the area,

and it plans to partner with Coralville brewery Backpocket Brewing in the fall.

Hoptelganger will be sold in 22-ounce bottles in the Co-op, Arp said. The price has yet to be determined.

It will be made with 100 percent local hops and may be the first commercial beer to be made with all Iowa-grown hops and be completely malted in Iowa, said Mason Groben, the owner and brewer of Madhouse Brewing.

Groben said it will be made in the style of an IPA cascade hops with 6 percent alcohol and an Institute of Brewing and Distilling rating of 35.

"The ingredients are

really fresh, and I can personally say it tastes good," he said.

To celebrate the launch of the beer, the Co-op will also host a kickoff party at its Cedar Rapids location on July 25 from 2-5 p.m., at which they will show off the beer.

Arp said one of the reasons behind creating a local beer is to promote local brewers and to raise support for beer among the community.

However, looking at recent trends, it seems Iowa doesn't need much encouragement in the beer department.

According to the Brewers Association, Iowa has 46 craft breweries and

ranks 15th in the nation for breweries per capita. A study released last month by the Iowa Wine and Beer Promotion Board predicts Iowa's craft breweries will triple production between 2014 and 2019.

Arp said craft beers are also very popular at New Pioneer. Around 80 percent of all beer sales at the Co-op are from craft beers, she said.

"The goal has always been to have organic food and drinks and support local farmers and brewers," she said.

Groben said Madhouse has been selling beer to the Co-op for years, and it supports the Co-op in trying to promote more locally

brewed craft beers.

It's been a lot of fun working with New Pioneer Co-op, they're very passionate about local brewing," he said.

Local beer enthusiasts have also shown their support for yet another locally brewed beer to hit the shelves in Iowa City.

"I'm all for New Pioneer making its own beer; the more the merrier" said David Basinger, a local beer enthusiast.

He said he is a firm believer in local craft brewing and fresh ingredients can never be topped.

"If you can eat or drink locally, then that's never a bad idea," he said.

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**Enjoy the Friday Night Concert Series rain or shine!**  
In event of rain, the Friday Night Concert Series will move to the Chauncey Swan Parking Ramp on the corner of Washington and Gilbert Streets in Iowa City. Enter from Burlington or Court Streets, bring your lawn chairs, and find us set up in the lower level where the farmers market is normally held.

**10 - JOHNNY KILOWATT, JULY**  
sponsored by Lensing Funeral & Cremation

**17 - MIRAGE**

**24 - WINTERLAND**

**31 - AARON KAMM & THE ONE DROPS**

JOHNNY KILOWATT

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PRESENTED BY:  
Collins Community Credit Union  
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**Free Movie Series Finds Shelter from the Rain**  
In case of rain, the movie will be shown in Macbride Auditorium and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

**JULY**

**11 - SPACEBALLS**, Rated PG-13; 96 minutes; 1987,  
sponsored by Kirkwood Room & Faithful Companions

**18 - THE DA VINCI CODE**, Rated PG-13; 174 minutes; 2006,  
sponsored by Brush & Barrel

**25 - FROZEN**, Rated G; 130 minutes; 2013,  
co-sponsored by Christopher Janda, New York Life Insurance Co. and McDonalds

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



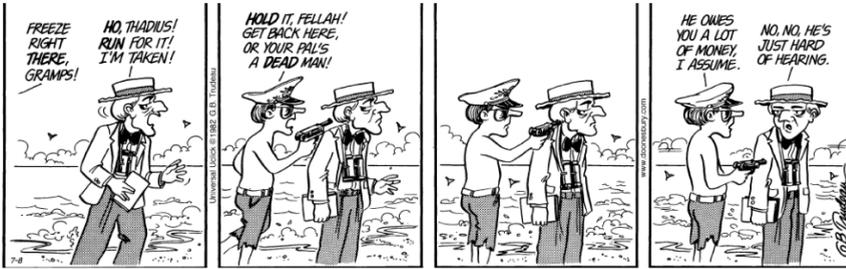
### Breaking it to 'em easy

- Sometimes, a person is just what you need, just when you need them. Your time for me is passed, and you're no longer who or what I need. Right now, I need someone Asian. Got an itch. Gotta scratch it.
- I don't like the way you kiss. Actually, I don't like pretty much anything you do with your tongue.
- I've got some good news and some bad news. Which would you like first? WAIT — before you answer, the bad news is that I'm breaking up with you, so keep that in mind. Also: there's no good news. Except for me. Because I'm free. Freeeeeeee.
- Guess what you and a mountain of garbage have in common? You've both been dumped. Hahahahaha. Just kidding. But, no, seriously. Leave.
- I like it better when we were just friends having tons of sex. With other people.
- All I'm saying is that I can't be in a relationship with someone who doesn't trust me to be alone in a room with a paid escort.
- I think four years is long enough, don't you?
- I need more space. That's why I'm moving to the Moon.
- I think you love me more than I love you. To be fair, you'd have to.
- It's not me, it's you. You're horrible.
- It's not you, it's me. I hate you. Because you're horrible.

Andrew R. Juhl misters you more than he did yesterday.

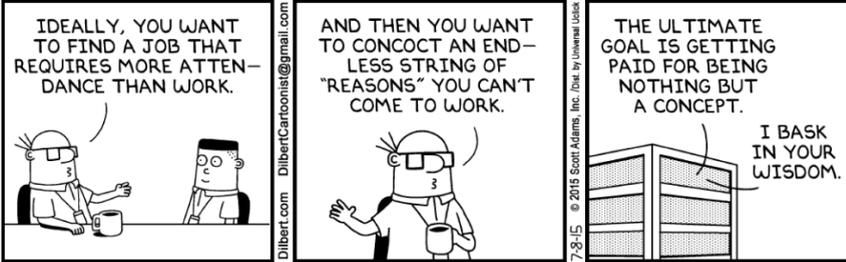
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **Ph.D. Thesis Seminar**, "Resection of DNA double-strand breaks in the germline of Caenorhabditis elegans," Yizhi Yin, 9 a.m., 106 Biology Building East
- **UI Mobile Museum**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Victor, Iowa, Public Library, 712 Second St.
- **Diabetes and Obesity Talks**, Leonard Epstein, noon, 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **"Need Small Business Advice? UI Research Park Hosts Bruce Guither for 'Startup Solutions,'" 2 p.m., UI Bioventures Center Small Conference Room**
- **Staff Council Meeting**, 2:30 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Dasha Kelly, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque**
- **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Jam Session & Mug Night**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **False Hope Fades**, Steel 'N Candy, and Journey's End, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

### SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: [dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html](http://dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html)

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

7		6		5				
	1		2	6				
4	5	3						
			7	1	6			
6				3				7
		2	6	8				
						1	3	5
			5	3		2		
			7	8		9		

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 7/8/15

3	2	9	6	5	1	8	4	7
5	4	8	9	2	7	1	6	3
1	6	7	8	3	4	2	9	5
8	3	2	7	1	6	9	5	4
7	5	4	3	8	9	6	1	2
9	1	6	5	4	2	3	7	8
2	8	1	4	6	5	7	3	9
6	7	5	2	9	3	4	8	1
4	9	3	1	7	8	5	2	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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### MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 5-6 p.m. News

### TUESDAY, THURSDAY

- 9-10 a.m. Ian and Abby show

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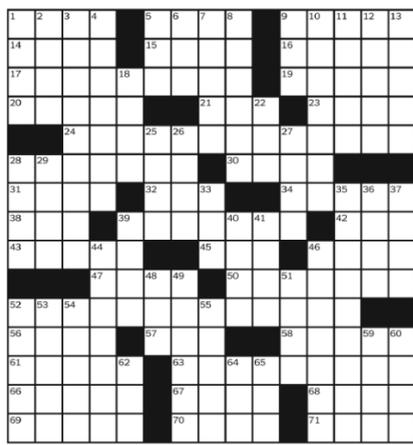
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## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0603

- ACROSS**
- Southern Japanese port city
  - Scheming about
  - Features of some mailboxes
  - Israeli conductor Daniel
  - Gain, as benefits
  - Means of divination
  - Pickup line?
  - Draw forth
  - Succeed big-time
  - Norwegian wood
  - Ireland's best-selling solo artist
  - Pickup line?
  - Joyful refrain
  - Deion (onetime nickname in the N.F.L.)
  - Nordstrom rival
  - City map abbr.
  - Lower oneself
  - Cause of wrinkling
  - Pickup line?
  - Pal of Pooh
  - Dreads sporter
  - "Your choice"
  - Monthly budget item, for some
  - No longer interested in
  - Payback
  - Pickup line?
  - Indy racer Luyendyk
  - Horror film director Roth
  - Set ablaze
  - Appetizers that can make up a meal
  - Pickup line?



- DOWN**
- Skull Island beast, for short
  - Dunkable treat
  - Hunky guys
  - Ultimate goals
  - Something to bookmark
  - Prov. near New Brunswick
  - Boardwalk treat
  - Moonroof or racing stripes, maybe
  - Québec map abbr.
  - Shirley's TV roommate
  - Home to Maine's Black Bears
  - "Godzilla" locale
  - Manhole emanation
  - Field of expertise
  - Québec street
  - "Sad to say ..."
  - Congregation's place
  - Street (souped-up cars)
  - Ruler of Muscovy
  - Shankar piece
  - Silent
  - Granny player on "The Beverly Hillbillies"
  - Mallet target
  - Chord part
  - Top choice, informally
  - Memo opener
  - Watchful one
  - One way of taking a suggestion
  - Puts differently
  - Poetic palindrome
  - Wiener topper
  - Executive turnaround
  - Squelched
  - Deliver a stemwinder
  - Wet-Naps, e.g.
  - Good at repartee
  - State made up of two state postal abbreviations
  - Unable to decide, in court
  - Family member, for short
  - Nurse in a bar
  - Early Jackson 5 'do

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAUM	AIRED	VAMP
ABRA	SNARE	IRIS
ABBR	KUDOS	NEXT
BEACHER	OSION	
AYN	OWEN	LYCRA
ASSTS	BSA	HUG
PIITCHER	OF	BEER
INRE	OASES	AERO
LEARN	THEROPEES	
LAW	ASA	AZERA
SPLAT	AJAR	PAS
HERO	SANDWICH	
TIDE	AGING	EZIO
AQUA	FRAIL	EZER
USED	TENSE	PARE

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, July 8, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Use your intelligence to make your way to the top. Beef up, and send out your résumé if you are bored or feel you are going nowhere fast. A physical change will boost your confidence and lift your spirits. Romance is encouraged.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Take a tour around your neighborhood, and you'll notice things you haven't seen before. There is plenty to discover, and with a little coaxing, you may want to participate in something that will improve your community.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your involvement in a worthy cause will lead to new friendships. Take a position of leadership, and make suggestions — you will become a valued contributor. Do your own research. Positive personal changes will improve a relationship.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't take on too much, or emotions will escalate, causing disputes or minor mishaps. Take time out for yourself. Do something you enjoy or that stimulates you mentally and physically. Personal changes will make you feel good.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Get motivated, and make things happen. Act on your instincts, and don't look back. You'll attract attention and plenty of interest in what you have to offer personally and professionally. Promote your interests, and you will get an offer you cannot refuse.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Stand firm if someone makes demands, but don't get into a dispute. Be prepared to walk away. You will lose if you don't negotiate with finesse. Believe in your ability to move forward on your own if necessary. Protect your interests.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll have trouble getting along with business partners. Compromise, and keep the peace. Focus more on being helpful and taking care of personal needs that ease your stress and make you feel good about the way you look.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Take a close look at any contracts, investments, or paperwork you are given. Someone will try to take advantage of you if you aren't careful. Make changes to whatever proposition you are given.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Expand your interests and your friendships. Exploring new people and places will change your attitude and improve your goals. Set your standards high, and you will rise to the occasion. Walk away from negativity or people looking for an argument.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Someone will play on your emotions by making a last-minute change. Before you jump to conclusions or believe what you hear, dig deep, and look for alternatives that will help you continue along your set path.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Reconsider your direction and the partnerships you have formed. Limitations and frustrations will occur if you let someone make decisions for you. A professional change based on something you enjoy doing will bring you higher returns and greater satisfaction.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Getting along with your peers will make the difference in how successful you can be. Don't rule out the possibility that you are being judged not only on your skills and ability but also on your presentation and appearance. Leave nothing to chance.

A good traveler has no fixed plans and is not intent on arriving — Lao Tzu

# POLITICS

## For GOP, rumble in the jumble

IT IS STILL TOO EARLY TO ANOINT A FRONTRUNNER, BUT THE LINES ARE BEING DRAWN IN IOWA

By BRENT GRIFFITHS  
brent-griffiths@uiowa.edu

A little more than six months before the Iowa caucuses, strategists for a number of campaigns demur on assessing where their candidates stack up. But take a look at a presidential hopeful's calendar and one will see the lines are etched far deeper than anyone may care to admit.

Since 2014 the host of GOP hopefuls — now numbering some 14 — have spent 216 days total stumping the state.

There's a clear separation building between those who are devoted to the state and those whose true love lies elsewhere. Leading the cadre of candidates stumping in Iowa are former caucus winners Mike Huckabee, 2008, (and Rick Santorum, 2012, along with Rick Perry — who finished second to last in the last caucus.

Collectively, the trio make up a whopping 37 percent of the total number of days GOP hopefuls have spent in Iowa.

Such devotion does more than just fill up a calendar.

A review of past events for these three candidates illustrates where each of them will try to form their caucus coalitions.

Former Texas Gov. Rick Perry's early calendar was dominated by roundtables and tours with Iowa business owners.

"There's a real sense in our camp that the economy is not what it should be," said Robert Haus, Iowa strategist for Perry's campaign. "He's telling the story of Texas as an economic engine, and that audience will be perfect, since we are talking about the economy."

Picking such audiences for the events in Iowa made sense given this message, Haus said. Despite the appeals, Perry's economic overtures could be lost amid appeals from a number of similar candidates. If Perry's message sounds familiar it is because former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker and Ohio Gov. John Kasich all emphasize the positive economic outlook their states achieved under their direction.

Unlike 2012 when former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney had this group virtually to himself, there are plenty of candidates to go around.

Such a crowd might lead to a few sharp elbows. As Haus was quick

to point out in the *Washington Post* and elsewhere, a number of commentators have argued that Bush's success story cannot be told without looking at what led to the housing bubble in Florida.

This competition for attention in the establishment/business wing holds true in other parts of the party as well. One of the driving forces behind Santorum's 2012 caucus victory was the large number of evangelical conservatives he had supporting him — the same group that boosted Huckabee in 2008. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal are clearly making overtures to activists and core groups that make up this niche in Iowa. And polling numbers suggest that among self-described evangelicals Walker is definitely in the mix as well. A recent Quinnipiac University Poll had Walker statistically tied with Huckabee and Cruz among the group.

While a number of candidates have flocked to the state, others show their true interest is elsewhere. Kasich and Christie provide prime examples. Christie does possess a number of experienced Iowa hands on his team. But unlike other declared candidates, when he announced his campaign, his first stop and subsequent treks were in the home of the first-in-the-nation primary in New Hampshire.

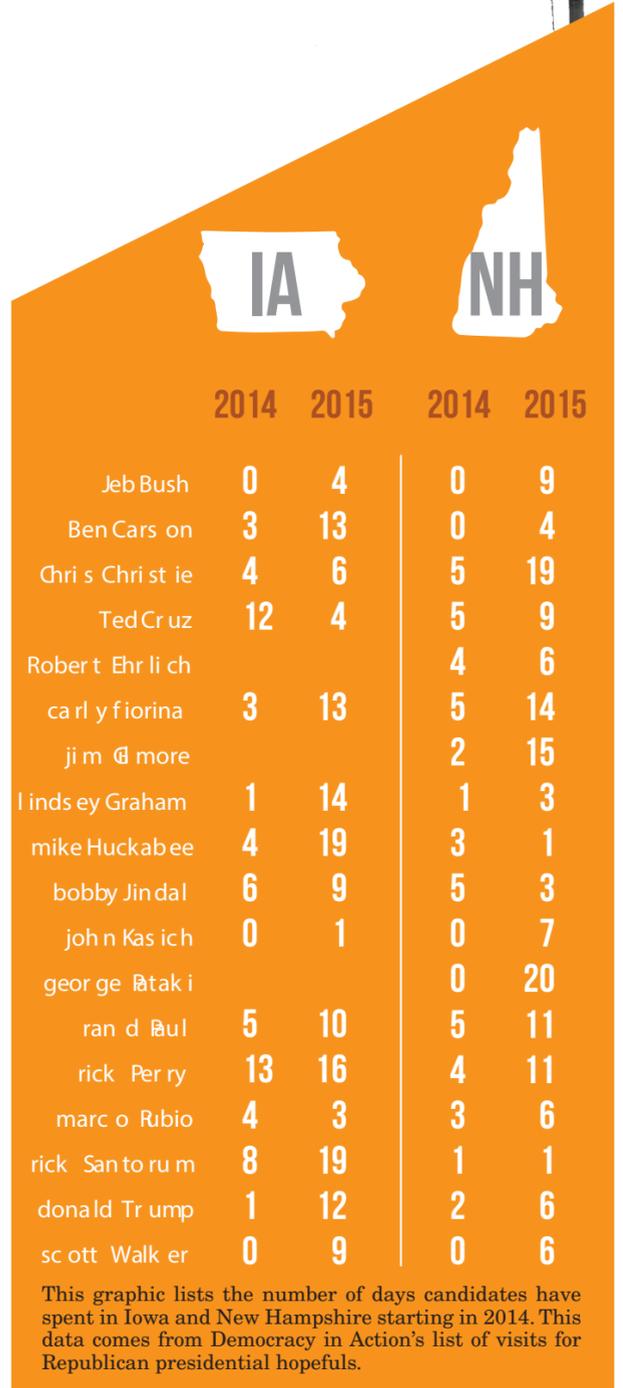
In a recent interview with *National Journal* one of Christie's top backers said "to hell with Iowa" and characterized caucus attendees as "those old ladies with knitting needles sitting around living rooms."

At a broader level, the largest field in recent memory also leads to a belief that anyone can have a shot as long as their candidacies can remain with the rest of the pack. Such a phenomenon could be why despite such a large amount of time in the state candidates like Perry, Huckabee and Santorum are not seeing such large support in polls of likely caucus goers.

"Everybody in Iowa and even some of Rick's supporters are kicking the tires on everyone else," said Rep. Walt Rogers, Iowa chairman for Santorum's campaign. "I welcome that and expect that I think that some of that core would come back to Rick."

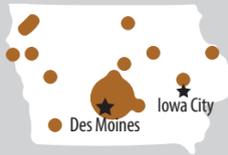
All this leaves the still undeclared Walker, he is expected to formally enter next week, in a bit of a precarious position: front-runner. As the last cycle demonstrated it is too early to tell if such a mark is warranted. A fact his Iowa spokesman and veteran hand Eric Woolson is quick to emphasize.

"I approach it as it's just today's bit of information," he said. "If you've been involved for any length of time you know that it's just a snapshot of today."

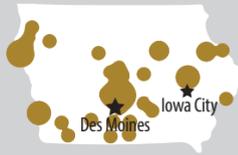


I approach it as it's just today's bit of information. If you've been involved for any length of time, you know that it's just a snapshot of today. —Eric Woolson

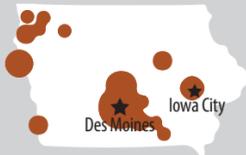
These maps represent the number of events candidates have held in Iowa since 2014. The size of the dot is based on the frequency of events held in a particular area. The data were culled from Democracy in Action, a nonpartisan project dedicated to documenting the presidential campaigns.



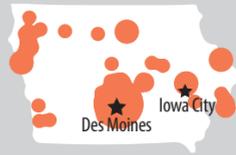
TED CRUZ



mike huckabee



bobby jindal



RICK perry



RICKSANTORUM

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#### Walker to head to Iowa

Scott Walker will soon be back in Iowa, several days after his presidential bid.

Walker is expected to announce his candidacy on July 13. Walker would be the 15th candidate to enter the presidential election on the Republican side. The most recent candidate to enter was New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

According to the *Quad City Times*, Walker will visit the Quad Cities on July 17.

In the most recent *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics poll, released in May, 17 percent of would-be Republican attendees said Walker was their first choice. The next top choices were Ben Carson and Rand Paul, both at 10 percent. There is a maximum margin of error of plus or minus 4.9 percentage points.

Walker will also attend the 2015 Family Leader Summit on July 18 in Ames.

Former neurosurgeon Ben Carson, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, former Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, and business mogul Donald Trump will also be in attendance.

Walker was last in Iowa for Sen. Joni Ernst's first Roast and Ride in June.

#### Ernst addresses bird flu

Following one of the deadliest avian-influenza outbreaks in recorded history, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, highlighted the devastating harm the bird flu has had on farmers in Iowa and across the Midwest on Tuesday.

Ernst spoke at the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry

Committee hearing.

The bird flu has caused 14 million chickens to be killed by their farmers.

Iowa is the nation's largest producer of eggs, with its nearest competitors being Ohio and Indiana.

In May, more than 1.02 billion eggs were produced in Iowa, which was approximately 28.2 percent fewer than last year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

During the hearing, Ernst introduced James Dean, the chairman of the Board of United Egg Producers and an Iowa farmer, as well as Iowa turkey farmer Brad Moline of Moline Farms.

She asked for the two farmers' advice on what can be done, as well as what producers could do to help address any potential future situation.

Moline said he would like to see two things done when incidents such as the bird flu occur.

He would like to hear clear communication throughout the process, he said.

"When we get that presumptive positive on the farm, we need to be contacted by the USDA," he said at the meeting.

In addition, Moline said, he would like to streamline paperwork in those types of incidents.

"I had, myself, over 40 hours of paperwork involved with our three sites that were infected," Moline said. "Those hours could have been better utilized cleaning buildings, removing litter, disinfecting."

The hearing was held at the request of Ernst as well as Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who urged the Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kansas, to hold a hearing to review how the federal government responded to the ongoing bird-flu outbreak.

— by Rebecca Morin

**Q&A**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

passion, and I willed myself into what I became. I wasn't that way when I stepped on campus. Coach McCaffery could lie to you and tell you he thought that would happen, but he didn't, because I didn't even think it would happen. Hard work and determination can really do wonders, and it did for me.

**DI:** When scouts critique such things as defense and body build, how do you respond?

**White:** It's another level. There are always going to be critics. There are always going to be naysayers — people who want to pick apart your game and talk more about your weaknesses than your strengths. My job is to not pay attention to that and continue to become the best basketball player I can be. So I know what my weaknesses are, and I do

everything I can to improve those, each off-season, each practice, whatever it may be. The key for me is to continue to learn, and to grow, and continue to have that determination and that will to keep getting better. I sincerely love the game of basketball, and I'll do whatever it takes to play this game for a long time ... that's my mindset. And I'm not going to let anybody determine anything else.

**DI:** What parts of your game are you looking to improve?

**White:** I need to continue to do what I do best. My versatility, IQ, and feel for the game will help me at this level. At the same time I need to continue to get stronger so I can guard 4s, continue to get a little bit quicker so I can switch out and help on the pick-and-roll and guard some quicker 3s. Other than that, I just need to continue to do what I do well and just try to fill a role for my team. The

NBA is a role-player's game. You've got ample superstars, maybe more, who can do very special things with the basketball. And then everyone else just kind of fills the roles around them, so that's what I'm trying to do. Fill a niche, fill a role, and help the Wizards win.

**DI:** What if you don't make the roster?

**White:** We haven't exactly talked about it. I know a lot of people online are writing about going overseas, and that is something that the GM has mentioned to my agent and me. They asked me in the pre-draft process if that was something I'd be willing to do if I didn't make the roster this upcoming season. And it is something I'm willing to do. But I don't really want to think that far ahead. I want to think about this minicamp, this Summer League roster, and if I don't [make it], we'll go from there. But if I don't, that won't sway

me one way or the other, I'm still going to be determined to play in the NBA, play for the Wizards, and continue to get better and grow.

**DI:** What's it like practicing with NBA talent?

**White:** It's cool. Two days in, and I feel like I belong, so that's a good feeling. I definitely feel like I can affect the game in the good way based on what the coaches want from us; obviously, it's a whole new system for all of us. It's still basketball. It's still reads, and making plays, and playing smart, taking care of the ball. If you're open, take the shot, if not, move it on, stuff like that. It's not anything too crazy, but obviously, it is a high level of talent and intense atmosphere because it is the highest level.

**DI:** With Devyn Marble's selection in the 2014 draft, and yours this year, it marks the first time since '98-99 that Iowa has had two players drafted in

back-to-back years. What does that tell you about where the program is now versus where it was when you came in as a freshman?

**White:** It shows that it's headed in the right direction. It shows that Coach McCaffery knows how to recruit and knows how to have success within his system. It's player-friendly; you kind of can play, and make reads, and make plays how you see it. So I think that's something that helps in the situation of showcasing talent. As we continue to improve as a program, he'll continue to get high-level talent, and hopefully, that streak can continue, and we can continue to produce NBA players through the university.

**DI:** In your time at Iowa, what's your favorite memory?

**White:** I would say walking off the floor on Senior Night; there was something that kind of

hit me. Everything that we accomplished as a program and I accomplished personally and the steps I made from freshman year to senior year. Not only me but doing it with Gabe [Olaseini], Josh [Oglesby], and Kyle [Denning] all four years. It was just a great feeling. The day just went perfect, and it was just one of those moments where you kind of just felt like this is how it's supposed to end.

**DI:** What do you want your NBA legacy to be?

**White:** That's a good question; I mean it's really early. I haven't even thought that far down the line. Right now, I want to be a great teammate, a great player within an organization, and a winner. As I get more comfortable and more confident in what my role will be for this team, my goals will increase. But right now I want to help a team win, be a great teammate, and do what ever the organization wants me.



Iowa forward Aaron White drives for a lay-up during the Iowa-Ohio State game in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 17. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 76-67. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

**LEAGUE**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

lows DiLeo to set up an effective half-court offense.

What Larson's team lacks in the post, it makes up for in speed and relentlessness. Its high-powered attack starts with guards Lonning and Jennings, who push, drive, and either pull up on conservative defenders, fly past the

overly aggressive, or dish to the perimeter after defenses collapse.

"Because Moran and Whitney are such great defenders, we want to pick the pressure up in the half-court and get out and run every time, try to wear the other team down," Larson said.

The style has made for a dominating performance to this point, and the players will try to continue that dominance tonight against the best opponent they've encountered this summer.

"I think we'll just keep trying to do what we're doing right now and not worry so much about who we're playing," DiLeo said. "We're trying to be a little more patient in the half-court offense."

In other league action, Comfort Care/Pelling will battle Vinton Merchants/Culver's, which will try to end the regular season at 2-2. And Brendan Unkrich's McCurry's/BlendCard will take on Cullen Painting/Joensy's.

**PCP**  
CONTINUED FROM 10

in WAR and last in xFIP, according to Fangraphs.

Because of the one-player, every-team rule, (let's have a game with rules like this decide home-field advantage in the World Series, right, Commissioner Manfred?) Kershaw, who ranks second in WAR and first in xFIP, got relegated to the final vote, or purgatory. There's a chance the "Greatest Fans in Baseball" could send an undeserving Carlos Martinez (seventh in xFIP, last in WAR) to the Great American Ballpark and have two starting pitchers on the roster. If Martinez doesn't make it, the Cardinals have the consolation prize of Wacha (for some reason), who ranks 11th in both xFIP and WAR.

I could go on and on, but I don't want to bore you with details (do a Fangraphs custom report if you're so inclined). But know this: Because

of the rules in place, the All-Star Game doesn't reward the best players in the league.

Does the league have its reasons? Sure. Does that make snubs like this OK? Not a chance.

— Danny Payne

**Alex Rodriguez**

Assuming that Clayton Kershaw gets voted in on the final ballot, Alex Rodriguez is the biggest all-star snub of 2015.

And yes, I hate myself for saying it.

But you can't argue with the man's production. After sitting out all of last season on a drug suspension, A-Rod has been one of the top designated hitters in the league.

The Yankees, like Rodriguez, have surprised everyone this season; they stand 1.5 games ahead of Baltimore for first place in the AL East. The 14-time All-Star has been as big of an offensive contributor for them as anyone.

He's batting .284 with

16 home runs and 47 RBIs as a 39-year-old (40 quite soon). Not too shabby.

His power numbers may not stack up with the first basemen and designated hitters on the All-Star roster, but Rodriguez has the sixth-highest on-base percentage in the AL at .390.

That mark is higher than Albert Pujols, Nelson Cruz, and Yankee teammate Mark Teixeira — all of whom made the team.

But more important than any batting statistic is that the Yankees are winning when no one thought they would — and they are doing so with the three-time MVP Rodriguez at the heart of their lineup.

That A-Rod isn't even a candidate for the final vote is atrocious, even though it may feel so, so right.

Call him a liar, cheat-er, prima donna — and you're probably right. But he's a 2015 All-Star in my book.

— Charlie Green

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Iowa forward Aaron White reacts after a Penn State player gets called for traveling during the Big Ten Tournament in the United Center on March 12 in Chicago. The Hawkeyes fell to the Nittany Lions, 67-58. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

# Q&A: Catching up with White

The *DI* caught up with Aaron White, who is embarking on what he hopes will be an NBA journey after being selected in the second round of the NBA draft on June 25 by the Washington Wizards. The Ohio native ranks first all-time in Hawkeye history in games played, second in scoring, and third in rebounds. He guided Iowa to its first NCAA Tournament victory since 2001 and earned first-team All-Big Ten honors in his senior season.

**DI:** What was it like being drafted?

**White:** Unreal. It's something I've watched since I was a little kid. And I was always that kid who stayed up and watched every pick of the draft. I just loved it. And obviously, once I put myself into a position for my name to be called, it was a surreal moment ... a lot of hard work went into one specific goal. Obviously,

ly, that goal was just to be picked, and from there, my goal is to play in the NBA for a lot of years. Now, it's up to me to prove I can be an asset on the floor and help the organization win.

**DI:** What's more daunting, preparing to be a father or preparing for the NBA?

**White:** [Laughs] I would say probably being a father because it's something I have no experience with. The NBA is a man's league, and it's the best of the best in terms of basketball. But basketball's something that I've been doing my whole life, and it's just something that I think that I'm going to eventually catch on and learn. I'm going to do the same thing in fatherhood, but fatherhood will be a whole new experience where I don't have any experience to rest on. It's exciting, though. I can't wait to be a father and play in the NBA.

**DI:** What do you think your legacy as a Hawkeye is?

**White:** Hardworker. Someone who didn't let doubters nor the perfect situation affect me. It's been well-documented that I wasn't recruited very high, and it probably was deserving. I wasn't that great in high school, but it's just something I kept working at. I kept getting better; I kept learning. If you put forward hard work and determination, and you have a drive and a passion for something, you can really pretty much do anything. So I think if you look back on my career, and if people talk about me in the future as a Hawkeye, that's what I want them to remember. That I was determined, and I had a

SEE Q&A, 8

## GAME TIME LEAGUE

# Game Time League titans clash

Whitney Jennings and Tania Davis will duke it out tonight for the top regular-season record in the Game Time League.

By CHARLIE GREEN  
charles-j-green@uiowa.edu

In the final-regular season week of the Game Time League, the two undefeated squads, Kay DiLeo's Beat the Bookstore/Westport and Randy Larson's Marion Iron, will square off for the top seed in the playoffs.

"We're both undefeated teams; it will be a good matchup," Marion guard Whitney Jennings said. "Tania [Davis] is very competitive, as am I. It should be a fun one to watch."

Both teams feature premier point guards. DiLeo's selection of Davis in the first round has proven to be the right move. Whatever questions existed about the five-star recruit ahead of summer, she's answered them, averaging 27.7 points per game.

Her quickness and vision makes her an elite facilitator as well. With fellow incoming Iowa freshman Megan Gustafson's physical presence in the post and Dartmouth's Kate Letkewicz on the wing, DiLeo has options to supplement her star player.

But Larson's group looks like the deepest team in



Riley Kilbride attempts to shoot around Iowa's Whitney Jennings on July 1 in North Liberty. Kilbride had 7 points while shooting perfectly from the floor in her team's 144-75 loss. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

the league. Iowa guard Jennings has been the top player of the summer, averaging 35 points per game.

And Larson's team is more than just Jennings. Luther's Moran Lonning can play the point and free up Jennings to play shooting guard; she averages 24.3 points per game.

Iowa's Claire Till rounds out the team's "Big Three." She averages 23.3 points a contest as a sharpshooter and slasher from the wing.

The three lead a team that averages a league-high 120.7 points per game, and they open up the floor for such teammates as Kylie Romeo, who scored 21 last

week, to also get in on the action.

Larson and DiLeo take different approaches to the game given rosters. Although almost every Game Time squad pushes the ball in transition, the presence of Gustafson down low al-

SEE LEAGUE, 8

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Who is this year's biggest MLB All-Star snub?

Jake Arrieta

Full disclosure: I love the Cubs more than most things on this planet. If you want to hold that against me, go ahead. But that Jake Arrieta won't represent the National League is an absolute shame, and you'd be dead wrong if you think otherwise.

By rule, (because apparently this is tee-ball and everyone gets a participation trophy), every team in the MLB must have a representative in the Mid-Summer Classic. As a result, Shelby Miller — the Braves' only All-Star — is headed to Cincinnati on July 14.

A maximum of nine starting pitchers will make it. Eight have punched tickets, and one of Johnny Cueto of the Reds, Clayton Kershaw of the Dodgers, and Carlos Martinez of the Cardinals will go if he wins the fan-driven final vote (more on that later). To examine Arrieta's case against every possible All-Star starting pitcher, let's use WAR and xFIP, two of baseball's best pitching metrics. Arrieta is tied for fourth in WAR and ranks second in xFIP.

Miller, a righty, (Arrieta throws from the right side, too) ranks eighth

SEE PCP, 8