

Iowa City *fêtes new* Lee novel

The community celebrated Harper Lee's new book, *Go Set a Watchman*, which was released at midnight Monday.

By YUN LIN
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Some fans of famed author Harper Lee celebrated the release of her second book, *Go Set a Watchman*, in Iowa City on Monday night. At 10 p.m., FilmScene, 118 E. College St., held a screening of the 1962 movie *To Kill a Mockingbird* and after the film finished, audience members were then handed out a first printing, hardcover edition of *Go Set a Watchman* courtesy of Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. Lee wrote *Go Set a Watchman* in the mid-1950s but was discouraged by her editor from publishing it. The novel was then forgotten about until her lawyer discovered the manuscript in 2014. Released late Monday, it was published as it was originally written with no revisions.

"We think it will be a fun way to celebrate the release of the new book," Prairie Lights co-owner Jan Weissmiller said prior to the event. "People would like to see the movie on a full screen because it is a famous movie, and it is wonderful to see it at theater rather than at home." Weissmiller said Prairie Lights ordered around 150 copies of the book, and it will order more copies as soon as possible. FilmScene Executive Director Joe Tiefenthaler said the 65-ticket show sold out quickly and interest was high. "It's a wonderful way for us to partner with our local independent bookstore to celebrate film and literature and

SEE WATCHMAN, 3

DESIGN BY MAUREEN JENNINGS/THE DAILY IOWAN

Program features Gable, Brands

Dan Gable and Tom Brands discuss life and wrestling in a summer reading program.

By RAPHAEL GELFAND
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Wrestling legends Dan Gable and Tom Brands teamed up Monday night to discuss the challenges, hardships, and successes it takes to become a world champion.

The talk was part of the Iowa City Public Libraries Summer Reading Program. This summer's series is "Everyday Heroes," and the former and current Iowa head wrestling coaches talked about life, family, and of course, wrestling.

"When you win a gold medal, sometimes it takes the littlest things when you've already made a commitment in your entire life," Gable said.

He began the night by telling a story about Brands during his sophomore year at Iowa. Brands had lost a close match during the finals of the Big Ten championships, and immediately after the match ended, he marched out of the arena and on to the practice football field and began running 100-yard sprints in a blizzard.



Dan Gable speaks in the Iowa City Public Library on Monday. Gable's book, *A Wrestling Life*, is made of short stories documenting his career as a wrestler and wrestling coach. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

"There was a big storm going on, but the real storm was in his head," Gable said. "And the determination was there, because two weeks later, he would be in the national finals in Maryland, with the same guy."

Among other things, Brands, a three-

time Big Ten Coach of the Year, talked about his relationship with Gable and the how the things he has learned from wrestling helped him with his family.

Brands noted the state of wrestling at

SEE WRESTLING, 3

In D.C., Hayek discusses aging

By BEN MARKS
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Iowa City is best known as a college town, an educational and social haven for thousands of young people. For many others, it's a haven for an aging population as well.

On Monday, Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek traveled to Washington, D.C., for the 2015 White House Conference on Aging, at which he spoke on a panel discussing healthy aging and intergenerational connections.

The conference has been held every 10 years since the 1960s and brings



Hayek
mayor

SEE AGING, 3

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INDEX

CLASSIFIED 8-9
DAILY BREAK 5
OPINIONS 4
SPORTS 10



7 13757 38822 1

A DILLY BAR OF A TIME



Customers stand in line at the Riverside Drive Dairy Queen on Monday. The Dairy Queen, around 62 years old, came back after both the 2006 tornado and the 2008 flood. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

UIHC creates Spanish website

The University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics launches UIeSalud, its first-ever Spanish speaking virtual clinic.

By **ANDREW POTOCKI**
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Seeing a doctor from the comfort of your own home no longer has as many language barriers now; the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics has launched the first-ever Spanish speaking virtual clinic, UIeSalud.

“We want to be able to treat anyone regardless of language, and a lot of people both English and Spanish use technology,” said Professor Patrick Brophy, the assistant vice president of UIHC’s ehealth and enovation.

The website is based on the English-language virtual clinic UIHC created fewer than two months ago, UIeCare.

On both sites, people can see a doctor right from their laptop, tablet, or smart phone for a flat fee of \$50.

In addition to being in Spanish, Brophy said the new site has two

Spanish speaking doctors available to administer care. If the physicians are not available at the time, then an interpreter will assist another doctor from the English-speaking site.

Brophy said officials have the same goals for UIeSalud as they did for UIeCare — to help treat but also educate the patients about their illness and symptoms.

“When you have a patient, it’s not just about treating a patient’s illness but also teaching them about the illness,” said Diana Zepeda-Orozco, a UI pediatrics clinical assistant professor and Spanish speaker.

Zepeda-Orozco said she likes the idea of having a 24-hour Spanish-speaking virtual clinic, saying that while it would be nice to have a very large number of Spanish speaking doctors on staff, that is very unrealistic.

Using an interpret-

er is good but not the same, she said. With an interpreter, it’s harder to tell a patient about a more complex medical illness as well as establish a trusting relationship between patient and physician.

“It’s nice to have someone in your own language reassure you that everything is going to be OK,” Zepeda-Orozco said.

Many primarily Spanish-speaking citizens in Iowa City have had trouble finding physicians who can properly treat them.

According to the State Data Center of Iowa, in 2013, the estimated Latino population in the state was 168,806, making them 5.5 percent of the state’s population and its largest minority.

A little under half of this population, 41 percent, reported they had poor English skills.

Iowa City resident Margarita Baltizar, a

native Spanish speaker who doesn’t speak English, said she often has a lot of trouble finding a doctor who can help her whenever her 1-year-old daughter shows signs of sickness.

“Anytime I need to see a doctor about my child, I have to go all the way to Riverside or find someone who can translate,” she said through an interpreter.

Baltizar said she tries to go to the UIHC, it always refers her elsewhere because there is never a Spanish-speaking doctor on staff when she goes.

Baltizar also said she sees a lot of advantages in having a Spanish online site especially because a lot of the times she just needs to see a doctor quickly to check on her baby’s symptoms.

“Finally, I won’t have to find a Spanish and English speaker every time I need to see a doctor,” she said.

METRO

Walker jumps into GOP race

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker formally entered the race for the GOP presidential nomination Monday. He is the 15th Republican hopeful to formally declare his intentions.

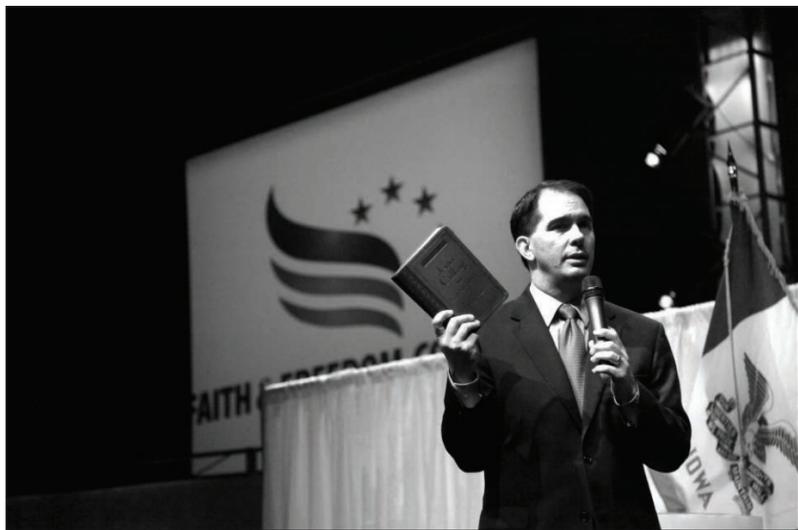
Walker, the governor of Wisconsin, received considerable attention for his speech at Iowa Rep. Steve King’s Freedom Summit in January. Since then, national media have treated the 47-year-old as the perceived “front-runner” — especially in Iowa, the home of the first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Walker held an announcement rally in Waukesha, Wisconsin, — around 20 miles away from Milwaukee — where he outlined what he’s done as governor in Wisconsin and what he plans to do as president, including repealing the Affordable Care Act, stop the nuclear deal with Iran, acknowledge Israel as an ally, and to eliminate Common Core.

“My record shows that I know how to fight and win,” he said in speech at Waukesha. “Now, more than ever, we need a president who will fight and win for America.”

Although many of his fellow contenders are in a statistical dead heat in Iowa, at the moment, Walker has a slight lead. Take Quinnipiac University’s latest poll, in which 18 percent of likely Republican caucus attendees said they would support the governor if the caucuses were held today. With a 3.8 percent margin of error, Walker’s lead among the 666 respondents in the late June poll puts him ahead of the large field.

But past cycles, including the



Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker holds up a religious book during the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition at the Point of Grace Church in Wauke, Iowa, on April 25. Walker on Monday formally joined the GOP presidential-nomination race. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

2012 caucuses, illustrate it is far too early to put in any faith into polling.

Despite this surge of support, Walker has visited Iowa far fewer times than a handful of other candidates. Advisers to the governor’s campaign vow this will change. On that note, Walker has a three-day tour scheduled after his announcement, including stops in Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Cedar Falls, and more.

— by Brent Griffiths

Conroy enters City Council race

Tim Conroy, a real-estate agent

for Blank & McCune, announced his candidacy for an Iowa City City Council at-large seat on Monday.

Conroy, 28, came to Iowa City when his father became the director of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop. After going to college in Massachusetts, he returned to Iowa City and has made a career in real estate.

“We must reach for our potential even as we preserve the foundations that have made our community so exceptional,” Conroy said in a press release.

He sits on the UI Museum of Art’s Members Council, is a cabinet member of the United Way campaign for Johnson and Washington

Counties, and is a member of the Iowa City Downtown Rotary Chapter.

“Our local economy is flourishing and should continue to do so,” Conroy said.

“This growth is accompanied by an increased demand for housing, office space, and public services,” he said. “We must plan to meet these needs with proposals that address both current and long-term goals.”

The City Council elections will take place on this fall. There are openings for two at-large seats and seats for Districts A and C.

— by Bill Cooney

The Daily Iowan

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WATCHMAN

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

see just what everyone has waited 55 years to hold and read," Tiefenthaler said.

University of Iowa English Professor Loren Glass said he looked forward to reading the book and was interested to see people's perceptions and reactions because the book has become a foundation in American culture.

"This might be a good time to return to the earlier novel and think about the role it has played in American education," he said. "That should be an interesting discussion."

However, many scholars still reserve judgment about Lee's new book.

"I have not decided yet if I'm going to read this book," said John Kenyon, the Iowa City director of UNESCO City of Literature. "To Kill a Mockingbird is so singular, so I kind of maintain that

reading the new book might change the way I'm looking at the original book."

Glass also said he shared the reservations, but he said he was more excited than before after reading the first chapter of the book recently published online.

"I know some people worried about the conditions of the book being published in the first place," Glass said. "I do share the concerns of other scholars that Harper Lee may not have been capable of given her full con-

sent for the publication of this book."

In 2007, the now 89-year-old Lee suffered a stroke, and shortly after the publication of *Go Set a Watchman* was announced in February, a debate began about Lee's mental state and her ability to consent to the manuscript being published.

Following these questions, the Alabama Securities Commission opened an investigation into Lee's mental health. In April, it reported Lee understood and

approved of the book's publication and closed the case.

Both Glass and Canyon are glad that people are passionate about the new book even though it is different from *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

"To Kill a Mockingbird is still going to be the same book, with the same words and on the same pages," Keynon said. "That people are so passionate about that makes me feel happy to know people care that much about paper books, and they put so much time and thought into it."

The recently released novel was the most ordered book during pre-publication on Amazon.com since J.K. Rowling's seventh *Harry Potter*, and the book's publisher, HarperCollins, announced it would have an initial 2 million print run in the United States.

"I suppose intrigued instead of excited describes my feelings," Keynon said. "I've heard a lot about this book, and I want to leave it for readers to decide."

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

Iowa, saying they had to do better.

"What I am charged with now is to be at the top of the wrestling world," he said.

As a wrestler, Brands won the national title during his sophomore year, an event Gable described as a key moment in both the lives of the young wrestler and him.

Gable and Brands discussed their remarkable history as wrestlers and coaches during the event.

"My whole life hasn't really changed from the beginning until now," Gable said. "I pretty much have the same routine, maybe backed off a little. I'm a little smarter, that's really crucial for life, you have to get smarter instead of just working hard."

Dan Gable is one of the greatest college and Olympic wrestlers of all time, winning all but his final match against Larry Owings in the 1970 NCAA finals.

"I work at [wrestling] every day; I work at the sport every day, because you need leaders out there, and if you don't have the leaders, then people take it for granted, and they cut cor-

ners, they do less than they can," Gable said.

He also spoke quite a bit about the current state of wrestling, at the youth, college, and international level.

"I've been focusing a lot of my time on the international effort," Gable said. "You know as well as I know we almost got kicked out of the Olympics, and it was basically poor leadership ... we definitely weren't working in the right direction."

Gable said sports, especially wrestling, is one of the things that can bring countries together.

The adult summer reading program that the wrestlers spoke at is designed to be similar to youth summer reading programs; it is aimed at getting those older than 18 to enjoy books and read more.

"We've always done this for kids, because if they go months during the summer without reading, their reading skills drop," said Beth Fisher, the summer reading program coordinator. "Well, then we started doing it for teens and kids, and all of a sudden we would have these parents doing it with the kids to encourage them; what better way than to do your own reading program and be a role model?"

AGING

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

together leaders, researchers, and experts in the field of aging to discuss current issues. It also included a speech by President Obama on aging in America.

"We have to work to do more to insure that every older American has the resources and the support they need to survive," Obama said.

He noted the challenges of an aging baby-boomer population, the challenges Medicaid and Medicare face, both of which turned 50 this year, as well as the increased health and activity a longer lifespan brings older Americans.

"Arguably, the toughest justice on the Supreme Court is the oldest, Ruth Bader Ginsburg," he said, to the audience's laughter. "Also known as the Notorious RBG. She's tough."

After Obama's speech, the conference continued with four more panels on topics from technology and aging to elder abuse and justice.

The panel Hayek participated in included WebMD Chief Medical Editor Michael Smith as the moderator; Diana Nyad, who swam from Cuba to Florida at the

age of 63; U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy; YMCA President Kevin Washington; and Fernando Torres-Gil, director of the Center for Policy Research on Aging.

Iowa City administrative analyst Simon Andrew said Hayek was invited because of the work Iowa City has done to promote healthy aging.

Last fall, the Milken Institute, an independent economic think tank, published a report called Best Cities for Successful Aging. In the report, Iowa City ranked No. 1 in the country in the best-small-metro category.

According to the study, the biggest features that make Iowa City attractive to the elderly is its low cost and expansive health-care system, low unemployment and strong economy, and the University of Iowa, which is an attractive option for older citizens pursuing a second career.

"Environments that are attractive to seniors and conducive to successful aging in place don't necessarily occur naturally," Hayek said during the conference. "I think they occur as the result of a lot of work on the part of local governments, and nonprofits, and the private sector, and those are things that have to be cre-



Iowa City Mayor Matt Hayek speaks at the 2015 White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C., on Monday. Hayek was one of six panelists who discussed healthy aging in the United States. (Contributed Photo)

ated, and you have to have strong networks."

Aging in place refers to when individuals remain active, independent, and in their homes instead of living in a care facility.

"Our goal is to make our city welcoming to seniors," Hayek said. "We want to reduce isolation, and we want seniors to have a purposeful existence, and they have a huge role in our community, and we'd like to champion that."

Hayek said Iowa City has done many simple things to help the population age in place, such as density bonuses that encourage more housing, mixed-use development, which allows people to live closer to needed services such as grocery stores, and requiring new construction to include door frames that in 10 or

15 years can be widened with minimal effort to accommodate wheelchairs or walkers.

"None of these things are by themselves home runs, and I don't think local governments are in a position to hit home runs on this type of issue," Hayek said. "I think you can hit a lot of singles, though, and that's how we get there. Every little thing counts."

Smith agreed with Hayek and said his comments hit on a critical point.

"I can say this as a doctor, but doctors are not the answer," Smith said. "Really, communities are the answer here because you live and breathe this every day, and you're helping these people at a level that is so critical to help us get to where we need to be."



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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Can't trump the Trumpster



Beau Elliot
beuelliot@gmail.com

In a universe that somehow includes an Iowa couple flying Confederate flags and a debate still raging about whether Pluto is a planet, it should come as no surprise that Donald Trump is a serious candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Depending, of course, if you may use "GOP candidate" and "serious" in the same sentence.

Yes, it's true; Marion County Republicans Owen and Linda Golay flew three Confederate flags in an Independence Day parade. Don't they know how many Iowa soldiers died in the Civil War? According to the always accurate Internet, 13,001.

And yes, I know, there is the small matter of free speech, not that free speech is a small matter. There's also the small matter of slavery and respect for your fellow human beings, which are also not small matters.

Even Iowa Republicans were dismayed by the flag display. Jeff Kaufmann, the head of the Iowa Republican Part, said, "He was making a political statement, a statement that was in opposition to what the GOP and the party of Lincoln stands for. That, to me, doesn't pass muster."

You'd think that if even South Carolina takes down the Confederate flag, Iowans wouldn't feel the compunction to raise it.

But then, you'd think no one would much care about whether Pluto is a planet or not. I mean, it's a faraway rock without Wi-Fi. We can find much closer rocks without Wi-Fi, if that's what we're into.

Besides, when I think about Pluto, I usually

about a Disney cartoon dog. He was a rockhead without Wi-Fi.

Which reminds me of Donald Trump, though he probably has Wi-Fi.

And he also probably has great love for Mexican immigrants, which he demonstrated by calling them murderers and rapists. The way to the human heart, it appears, in the Trumpster's corner of the universe is to endear yourself with ethnic slurs and emulate former President Reagan by ignoring the facts (in Reagan's case, it was don't bother me with the facts).

Immigrants, it turns out, have a lower crime rate than the U.S. population as a whole, and in rape statistics, the immigrants are the ones being raped, not committing it.

But why pick on Trump? you ask. What about the other Republican candidates?

Well, there are enough GOP hopefuls to more than fill a three-ring circus and still enough left over to sell peanuts. There's Rick Perry, who compared being gay to being alcoholic, Scott Walker, who compared Wisconsin protesters to ISIS, and Ted Cruz, who wants the Supreme Court justices to be elected (can you imagine what fun the Koch brothers would have with such elections?)

But nobody trumps the Trumpster at boisterous self-promotion. Yes, he's very rich, and the very rich are good at that sort of thing. Of course, he's probably gone through more bankruptcies than any other GOP candidate. He's vehemently against same-sex marriage (it's a Republican thing) and for "traditional" marriage — so much so that he's been married three times. So what's not to like?

If the GOP is getting kind of nervous about Trump, maybe Iowa Sen. Joni Ernst should join the GOP fray; Carly Fiorina just isn't Michele Bachmann enough. And what's a three-ring circus without Michele Bachmann?

EDITORIAL

Pope deconstructs capitalism

Pope Francis concluded his eight-day tour of South America on Sunday, where the spiritual leader took the time to meet with those from every social station to address larger issues in the faith and the world at large. Among many points made about the current global state, Francis placed extraordinary emphasis on the issue he described as "unbridled capitalism" and its adverse effects on humanity.

Given the pope's influence and authority, such a criticism of capitalism as a global institution is one that needs to be heeded. Francis tied the rampant capitalism that is all too common in today's society to the worship of false idols. Even from a secular standpoint, it is hard to argue that in the present, money is not worshipped above most things.

We have confused the purpose of currency. We have taken money as a way to simplify the exchange of goods and services and created a system of currency exchange that dominates every facet of human existence. The purpose of money should be to streamline transactions and replace the barter system. The exchange of currency should make life easier, but instead, it has become an institution that requires a sacrifice of "human lives on the altar of money and profit."

Perhaps it will take a spiritual leader, such as the pope, to help us as society move away from living in

such a manner that necessitates signatures of blood on the checks written by governments and bureaucratic institutions. The belief that the entirety of human existence should be reduced to an exchange of currency, which carries no value other than the value we as a society place upon it, is ludicrous.

Money is important, but only when used for what is important to us, such as "putting bread on the table, putting a roof over the head of one's children, or giving them health and an education," as Francis points out.

In general, it would appear as though we as a society have forgotten which is more important: money or what we spend it on. Disparities in wealth and corresponding disparities in quality of life can be seen on global scales, and yet so little is done about it. The root of these disparities is not solely greed or some form of intrinsic evil in humanity as a whole.

What we are seeing is "an impersonal economy lacking a truly human purpose" that has engulfed the global economy, essentially replacing the most fundamental purposes of currency.

All the money in the world won't be enough to buy back our humanity, but a sum that large isn't necessary. Perhaps what should be taken away from Francis' speeches is the idea that we as a society must decide what is truly necessary and what is a manifestation of greed bought at the expense of our fellow man.

COLUMN

Snapchat's Tel Aviv controversy



Joe Lane
joseph-lane@uiowa.edu

Between my junior and senior years of high school, I visited Israel on a youth group trip. I remember my concern before I left about the safety of Israel — after all, it's in the news nearly every month for various terrorist attacks. Friends tried to quell my fear, claiming that they legitimately felt safer in Israel than they did in the United States.

I didn't believe this until I made it to the country and realized just how well-protected it is. Despite being under the constant threat of missile attacks from neighboring countries, the people of Israel are able to lead somewhat normal lives because of the unprecedented — and necessary — level of protection provided for its citizens.

Last week, Snapchat included in its "snap-stories" a segment from Tel Aviv. Snapchat stories are a collection of pictures and videos from a given Snapchat account. In addition to "stories" that each individual account-holder can produce for all of her or his followers to view, Snapchat now has stories that include videos from several accounts in one area. Snapchat users can film videos in that area and place filters over the video indicating where they are in the world.

The Snapchat story from Tel Aviv showcased several aspects of life in the controversial city. Dancing, relaxing on the beach, and upbeat night-life headlined the video portraying the happy side of life in an ever-heated area of the world.

After Snapchat began streaming the video, there was near-immediate backlash on Twitter and other social-media platforms. People from around the world were furious when the company selected Tel Aviv as a city for its popular

snap-story series. In fact, so much attention was brought to the video that Snapchat included the "West Bank" as one of its snap-stories the next day.

I cannot, however, understand why there was backlash against Snapchat. The purpose of snap-stories is to offer a glimpse into what daily life looks like around the world. Snap-stories allow users in places like Iowa City to see the world. That's it. It is not, in any way, a form of propaganda or a political engine to make Israel look better or worse than other areas of the world.

Likewise, when the "West Bank" snap-story went live, it was not designed to show alleged oppression. Snapchat's decision to include both Israel and the West Bank in their snap-stories does tell us one thing, though. It tells us Snapchat wanted to show the world what life is like in Tel Aviv and in the West Bank.

If those individuals living in the West Bank would like to use their snap-story as an opportunity to show the

world what life is like by showing very little other than the wall that separates it from Israel, then that is their choice. There is little denying that it plays a large role in daily life there.

But the issue isn't that this is what individuals in the West Bank chose to display, the issue is in the international backlash against the Tel Aviv story. For the citizens of Tel Aviv to be denounced by many around the world for enjoying their lives is simply unfair.

The history of the world — even in modern times — is filled with cities and countries acting in which others around the different corners disagree. This, however, is no reason to be upset with civilians enjoying their lives.

Possibly once overlooked, this debate has opened the door for an interesting age of social media — one in which videos and pictures from civilians can have enormous impact. Perhaps just now Snapchat is beginning to understand its power on the world stage.

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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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COLUMN

The end of discrimination?



Sadie Sanchez
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Following the June 26 Supreme Court ruling, legalizing same-sex marriage nationwide, anti-LGBT+ conservatives have been scrambling for a new way to discriminate against queer people. And it seems they found it.

The First Amendment Protection Act, a federal bill introduced by Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, aims to eliminate discrimination based upon religious beliefs by encouraging it against members of the LGBT+ community. The bill would allow owners of any establishment, be it a university or a pizza shop, to refuse service to any LGBT+ customer.

NPR's Robert Siegel

sat down with Lee this July 7 to discuss the purpose behind the new bill and what it means for the LGBT+ community.

In the segment, featured on "All Things Considered," Lee cited his motivation behind the bill, saying, "Our country ... was founded on a proud tradition of religious freedom and tolerance. This is especially important when it comes to government discrimination — government retaliation based on religious belief. And that's what this bill is aimed at prohibiting."

He went on to discuss what the bill means for employment opportunities, using a religious university as an example: "The university — the college in question ought to be able to decide what kinds of people that it wants teaching because that, in turn, influences what will be taught by the university. It becomes the university's speech."

According to the senator, however, he doesn't see dis-

crimination against LGBT+ people as being a problem in the United States: "We're not, moreover, in a society in which people who are either gay or lesbian who are married to a member of the same sex, for example, are subject to widespread discrimination."

He went on to say his bill doesn't pose a threat to employment opportunities, as "there is no shortage in the United States of colleges and universities and other employers of all types, of all sorts, who are willing to hire."

Now, Lee, this is where we run into a problem. While the bill's foundation as a whole is based upon contradictory logic — eliminating discrimination against one group by enabling it against another — one of the most concerning things about this interview is Lee seems to think that discrimination against the LGBT+ community is not a problem.

In fact, while the country has made great progress in ending hate to-

ward the community, the fight is still far from over, especially when it comes to employment.

In 32 states, you can still be fired solely on the basis of identifying as LGBT+. Only 18 states in the U.S. offer protection for both sexual orientation and gender identity, with a few protecting solely sexual orientation. This is a far cry from the discrimination-less country that Lee thinks exists.

Discrimination cannot be overcome by creating more of it. With more and more churches and denominations accepting LGBT+ identities and same-sex marriage into their doctrine, those who exclude such individuals must reevaluate. If people of the same faith can interpret the same text to mean something of love and acceptance instead of hate, why can't Lee?

No one should be discriminated based on who they are, whether that be based on their beliefs or identity.

Johnson County Poor Farm receives grant

A project receives \$23,500 to turn the former Johnson County Poor Farm into a community garden benefiting residents in need.

By ALISON CASSITY
alison-cassity@uiowa.edu

Two empty acres of land in Johnson County will soon be home to a lush garden that will feed the homeless and in-need populations.

On June 10, local food insecurity program Grow: Johnson County, officially received a \$23,500 grant from the Wellmark Foundation in a ceremony at the Johnson County Poor Farm, which ended with a tour of the site.

"You get an idea of what the projects are and what they will mean to the community from the grant proposals and the follow-up

reports, but actually seeing the project and meeting the people involved is exciting," said Stephanie Perry, the manager of the Wellmark Foundation.

The grant will enable the project to hire a farm manager, who will oversee the project, possibly as soon as the winter, Grow: Johnson County founder Bob Andriik said.

"The farm manager will be our boots-on-the-ground person overseeing planting and implementing the vision," he said.

The project came together when two acres of the Poor Farm opened up, said Andriik, who is also the executive director of Table to

live and work. Although it doesn't currently operate in that capacity anymore, the county is looking for other ways to use it to benefit the community.

"We have a great resource in the land, and we wanted to use it in a way that benefits the county," said Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan. "We'd definitely like to see more projects like this."

While the Wellmark grant was specifically given to hire a farm manager, Andriik hopes to use other funding to incorporate an educational aspect into the program, including "planting and harvesting parties," he said.

The Johnson County Poor Farm was open from the 1850s to the 1970s as a place for the poor and other individuals with disabilities

Table, an organization that supplies food to the in-need population.

After that, John Boller, the executive director of the Coralville Ecumenical Food Pantry, and Soilmates garden educator Scott Koepke formed a coalition with Andriik to create Grow: Johnson County.

"With this, we'd be able to be a part of the process of growing the food that we're distributing," Andriik said. "We came together to grow good produce that people can eat."

The Johnson County Poor Farm was open from the 1850s to the 1970s as a place for the poor and other individuals with disabilities

to live and work. Although it doesn't currently operate in that capacity anymore, the county is looking for other ways to use it to benefit the community.

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The Johnson County Poor Farm was open from the 1850s to the 1970s as a place for the poor and other individuals with disabilities

knowledge will help them grow their own foods."

Although Grow: Johnson County planted a cover crop to prepare the land and nurture the soil, the produce was accidentally sprayed and will have to be replanted in August, Andriik said.

After that, the organization hopes to plant a winter crop and start production for the community next summer.

"The joy [of gardening] is one of the things we want to impart to the community," Andriik said. "The overriding goal is to make fresh fruit and vegetables available to people who might not have had access to them before this."

Iran nuke deal may be in near future

By GEORGE JAHN AND MATTHEW LEE
Associated Press

VIENNA — An Iran nuclear agreement appeared likely within hours, diplomats said late Monday after a day in which American and Iranian negotiators appeared to be struggling to clear final obstacles and looking like they'd miss their fourth deadline in less than two weeks.

Three diplomats familiar with the talks said the announcement could come early today, possibly during pre-dawn hours in Vienna. One said some of the top officials involved in the negotiation needed to leave Austria's capital in the morning, thus hastening the declaration.

The diplomats weren't authorized to speak publicly on the status of the negotiations and demanded anonymity. Their reports of a breakthrough capped a seesaw day of developments that started with high hopes for an accord. The mood soured as vexing questions including the future of a U.N. arms embargo on Iran proved troublesome.

As a midnight target for a deal approached in Vienna, diplomats said the nuts and bolts of the written nuclear accord had been settled days ago. And Iranian President Hassan Rouhani briefly raised expectations of an imminent breakthrough by proclaiming on Twitter: "Iran Deal is the victory of diplomacy & mutual respect over the outdated paradigm of exclusion & coercion. And this is a good beginning."

Minutes later, Rouhani's tweet was deleted. He then retransmitted it, adding the word "If" in front of "Iran Deal" to reflect that negotiators weren't there yet. The proposed pact would impose long-term and verifiable limits on Iran's nuclear program and provide the Islamic Republic tens of billions of

dollars in relief from international sanctions.

At the White House, Press Secretary Josh Earnest said the talks were "making genuine progress" and the American negotiating team under Secretary of State John Kerry would remain in Vienna as long as the negotiations advanced. If a deal wasn't reached Monday, he said, the 20-month-old provisional constraints on Iran's enrichment of possible bomb-making material and other nuclear activity would remain in force as the diplomacy continued. The current round of talks is already in its 17th day.

Already Sunday, diplomats spoke of clinching the complete agreement within hours, only to then say the final signoff would have to come the following day. As Monday evening arrived, they offered a similar refrain.

"No deal on Monday, nuclear agreement possible

on Tuesday," Iran's state-run Press TV said in a bulletin attributed to Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif.

The U.N. ban on Iran importing or exporting conventional weapons wasn't clearly defined when world powers and Tehran reached a framework deal in April.

A U.S. statement issued at the time said the final agreement would result in "the comprehensive lifting of all U.N. Security Council sanctions" on Iran, which could be interpreted to include the arms embargo. But the United States also said at the time that "important restrictions on conventional arms and ballistic missiles" would be incorporated in any new U.N. guidelines for Iran.

Washington wants to maintain the ban on importing and exporting weapons, concerned that an Iran flush with cash

from the nuclear deal would expand its military assistance for Syrian President Bashar Assad's government, Yemen's Houthi rebels, the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah, and other forces opposing America's Mideast allies such as Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Iranian leaders say the embargo must end as their forces are combating regional scourges such as ISIS. And they're getting support from both Russia and China, who want at least a partial lifting of the restrictions. Moscow, in particular, hopes to expand military cooperation and arms sales to Tehran, including the long-delayed transfer of S-300 advanced air-defense systems — a move long opposed by the United States.

Diplomats reported at least two other issues beside the arms embargo proving difficult: How to finalize a long-stymied U.N.

investigation of alleged nuclear weapons work by Tehran and Iran's demand that any U.N. Security Council resolution approving the broader deal no longer describe Iran's nuclear activities as illegal.

On the International Atomic Energy Agency's

probe, the Iranians insist they have never worked on weapons, and top Iranian officials say military sites and nuclear scientists are off-limits to investigators.

AP writer Nasser Karimi contributed from Tehran.

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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How tired am I this morning?

- If I was any sleepier, I'd be a hamlet in Maine.
- Six minutes in, the day was already winning 21-0.
- My snooze button is pressing charges.
- On the way to work, a homeless person gave me money for coffee.
- I'm wearing two watches, one sock, and no underwear.
- I nodded off while drinking a 5-hour Energy.
- People think I'm auditioning for the next season of *The Walking Dead*.
- People keep accusing me of doing a terrible Steven Wright impression.
- A flight attendant just forced me to check the bags under my eyes.
- All the closers keep giving me their coffee.
- I read today's Garfield and actually laughed.
- I'm at Twelve Loko and counting.
- I rudely forgot to say goodbye to your Mom this morning.
- I'm having trouble even holding my head up my ass.
- I think I'm awake, but the top is still spinning... THE TOP IS STILL SPINNING!

Andrew R. Juhl thanks Yale C, Brian T, Erik J, Beau P, and Timothy D for contributing to today's Ledge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Honoré Daumier: Selections from the University of Iowa Museum of Art**, Old Capitol Museum Keyes Gallery
- ***The Land Provides: Iowa's Culinary Heritage***, Old Capitol Museum Hanson Gallery
- **Exploring the Demimonde: Sin and Temptation at the fin-de-siècle**, Legacies for Iowa: UI Museum of Art Collections Sharing Project, Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **Biochemistry Special Seminar**, "Probing protein:ligand interactions with computer simulations," Tom Simonson, 10:30 a.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **English Conversation Class**, 12:30 p.m., 6 Melrose

- Conference Center
- **Beer & Books**, UNESCO City of Literature, 5 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **"Live from Prairie Lights"**, Tim Bascom, memoir, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Tara Terra & Author**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 7/14/15

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

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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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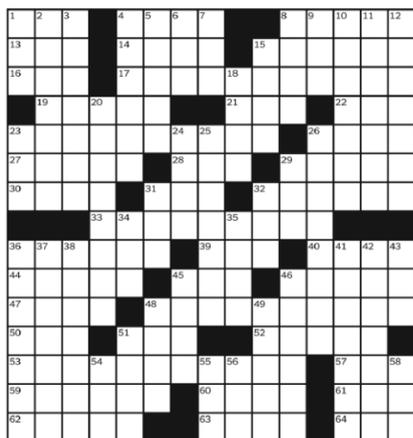
OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0609

- ACROSS**
- 1 Peanut butter holder
 - 4 Kilt wearer
 - 8 Coffee lure
 - 13 Penny prez
 - 14 Have the ___ for
 - 15 Singer Josh whose self-titled 2001 debut album went 4x platinum
 - 16 Milky Way, for one
 - 17 Comedian cultivates flowers?
 - 19 Schlub
 - 21 Toning targets, for short
 - 22 What a court interprets
 - 23 Poet inks a contract?
 - 26 Nosh
 - 27 The opposition
 - 28 GQ or S.I.
 - 29 Conundrum
 - 30 Exhibit some grief
 - 31 Looney Tunes devil, for short
 - 32 Assassin John ___ Booth
 - 33 Opera singer scrawls graffiti?
 - 36 Monasteries
 - 39 Bagel topper
 - 40 Sondheim's "Sweeney ___"
 - 44 Land of Minos
 - 45 ___-pitch softball
 - 46 Prefix with comic
 - 47 Squealers
 - 48 Actress stumbles?
 - 50 Egg cells
 - 51 "Wiedersehen"
 - 52 Supporter of the arts?
 - 53 Philosopher removes his clothes?

- DOWN**
- 1 Poke
 - 2 Ornamental shell source
 - 3 Send on a detour, say
 - 4 Tatters
 - 5 "As cold as the Rockies" sloganeer
 - 6 Non-Rx
 - 7 Disapproving cluck
 - 8 Flight board column: Abbr.
 - 9 Fishing shop purchase
 - 10 Bunker Hill Monument, for one
 - 11 Everglades mammal
 - 12 They cross in a crossword
 - 15 Yaks
 - 18 Crew
 - 20 Tiny excerpts
 - 23 Part of the lams logo
 - 24 Apple variety
 - 25 Graceful antelope
 - 26 Gives support
 - 29 Squaler
 - 57 "___ don't!"
 - 59 Adjusts to one's environment
 - 60 "Tou ___" ("All mine": Fr.)
 - 61 Cable inits. for film buffs
 - 62 Weighty books
 - 63 Elects
 - 64 Word after "you might" or "you don't"
 - 31 "___ the season ..."
 - 32 Medium for Madame Tussaud
 - 34 New York city with an amusement park that's a National Historic Landmark
 - 35 Plane, for one
 - 36 Trapeze artist, e.g.
 - 37 Impressive show of courage
 - 38 Early Sony recorder
 - 41 Gives new-employee training, e.g.
 - 42 Item on many a doctor's wall
 - 43 Spanish couple
 - 45 Search (through)
 - 46 Equilibrium
 - 48 Commotion
 - 49 The Home ___
 - 51 Some "giants" in "Honey, I Shrank the Kids"
 - 54 Unlock, to a bard
 - 55 1990s Indian P.M.
 - 56 Little handful
 - 58 Like Arctic waters



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| A | S | E | A | M | S | D | O | S | S | N | A | P |

horoscopes

Tuesday, July 14, 2015 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be sensitive toward others. A feud will escalate quickly if you are too quick to judge. Learn from past mistakes, and you will avoid an emotional mishap. Offer affection over criticism, and you will get your way.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep busy, do your research, and refuse to make impulsive moves or decisions. Timing is everything, and knowing exactly what's required to reach your goals with the least amount of opposition will result in your success.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Slow down, and give yourself a chance to experiment with some of the more obscure ideas you would like to pursue. It's OK to be different, but do your homework before heading down that path. There won't be any room for error.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't let your emotions get the better of you. Hold your thoughts until you can deal with the responses you get. Someone will put you in your place if you overreact or become aggressive. Exercise will help you curb a growing temper.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** A secret affair may be enticing, but think it through before engaging in activities that are likely to end in distress. Think carefully before you jump into something without weighing the pros and cons.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your dedication and desire to make improvements to whatever cause you join will bring you popularity and clout. Share your plans, and use constructive criticism as a bridge to implementing your plans. A partnership will enhance your position.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Problems will mount both at home and at work. Back away if someone tries to force her or his opinions on you. Look to make a change that will benefit you mentally, physically, and financially. Don't bend under pressure.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your ability to see situations clearly will help you make decisions that will benefit you and improve the relationships you have with others. Your unique approach to learning and cultural differences will encourage assistance. Travel is encouraged.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Cash deals will be tempting. Before you give the go-ahead, make sure you have all your facts straight. Home-improvement projects will turn out well, but the cost is something you have to consider. Your plans are likely to go over budget.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will face a problem if you neglect your responsibilities within a work or personal partnership. You are best to make amends quickly so you can move forward without delay. Inconclusive information must not lead to overreacting or undue blame.
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By denying scientific principles, one may maintain any paradox. — Galileo

Greece strikes deal with Euro Zone creditors

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
AND PAN PYLAS
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — After grueling, often angry negotiations that tested the limits of European unity, Greece struck a preliminary rescue deal with its creditors Monday that should avert an imminent financial catastrophe but also guarantees years more hardship and sacrifice for its people.

Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras flew home to sell the bailout plan to skeptical lawmakers and political allies, some of whom accused him of selling Greece out.

Panos Kammenos, the leader of the junior partner in Tsipras' coalition government, denounced the deal as a German-led "coup."

"This deal introduced many new issues ... we cannot agree with it," he said after meeting with Tsipras.

Other Greeks rallied Monday night before Parliament in Athens, urging lawmakers to reject the new demands.

To close the deal with his partners in the Euro Zone, Tsipras had to consent to a raft of austerity measures, including sales-tax hikes and pension and labor reforms — measures he had campaigned vociferously against over the last five years of Greece's financial crisis.

Since his election in January, the youthful Tsipras has faced intense pressure to backpedal on many of his promises to Greece's exhausted electorate. Finally, faced Sunday by the leaders of the 18 other nations that share the euro and the knowledge that Greek banks were just days from running out of money, the moment came when he couldn't resist any more.

A series of supposed red lines vanished, including objections to tight international oversight of Greece's economy, continued involvement by the International Monetary Fund in Greece's bailout program, and cuts to pensions.

The result of marathon negotiations emerged Monday: about 85 billion euros (\$95.1 billion) in loans and financial support for Greece over three years that will preserve its membership in the euro, shore up its banks, and allow a modicum of stability to return to the battered Greek economy.

Creditors have also dangled the carrot of a possible future debt restructuring in the event of a smooth bailout.

"We managed to avoid the most extreme measures," Tsipras said.

But in many cases, ordinary Greeks now face tougher measures than

those they voted down in a nationwide referendum a little over a week ago.

Syriza's Left Platform, a group of traditionalists in Tsipras' own party, swiftly denounced the agreement as the "worst deal possible ... [one] that maintains the country's status: a debt colony under a German-run European Union."

Financial experts themselves were divided over the result.

"It was the best deal

'It was the best deal the Greeks could get. They did not do too badly given the terrible, terrible disastrous starting point the current government gave them.'

—Jacob Kirkegaard, Senior Fellow

the Greeks could get," says Jacob Kirkegaard, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics. "They did not do too badly given the terrible, terrible, disastrous starting point the current government put them in."

But Ashoka Mody, a visiting professor of international finance at Princeton University, says the deal just repeats policies that have already failed.

"The economics of this program have been set up for failure," he told the Associated Press. "In three years, if this program is implemented, the Greek economy will be 10 percent smaller than it was and the debt burden will be higher."

In many ways, Tsipras' hard work begins now. As part of the deal, his government has to get the Greek Parliament to back a series of economic measures by Wednesday that creditors are demanding. And in the weeks to come, Greece will have to make further changes to its economy, such as opening to competition industries such as energy that have long been protected.

"Trust needs to be rebuilt," said German Chancellor Angela Merkel, noting that with the deal "Greece has a chance to return to the path of growth."

Passage of the new measures appears ensured, because Greece's opposition parties have pledged to support Tsipras' deal. But dissent in the ruling Syriza party is threatening his coalition, raising the prospect of some sort of national unity government or an early election later this year.

Greece needs another bailout, its third in five years, to cope with its mountain of debt and get its economy back on track after a six-year retreat that evokes memories of the 1930s' Great Depression in the United States. The Greek economy has been pushed to the brink of collapse — banks have

been shut down for two weeks, capital controls limit withdrawals to a paltry 60 euros (\$67) per day, and normal business has almost ground to a halt.

When the Greek banks eventually reopen, they will most likely have to depend on more emergency credit from the European Central Bank.

Indications are that the Central Bank won't sanction further help until the Greek Parliament passes the first set of creditor demands on Wednesday. And even if the Central Bank does start raising its emergency liquidity allowance,

Greek capital controls are expected to remain for many months more.

"This agreement pulls Greece back from the brink of economic chaos but remains far from ensuring its long-term economic viability within the Euro Zone," says Eswar Prasad, a professor of trade policy at Cornell University.

Greece has other financing needs beyond its banks. On July 20, it has to make a 4.2 billion-euro (\$4.6 billion) debt repayment to the Central Bank. It's also in arrears on about 1.5 billion euros owed to the IMF. Because its bailout program is not going to be in place by then — Jeroen Dijsselbloem, the Euro Zone's top

official, estimated that would take about four weeks — Greece will need some further help.

Dijsselbloem said finance ministers were trying to figure out how to get Athens some bridge financing but warned they had "yet to find the golden key to solve this issue."

If Greece meets all of the requirements spelled out in Monday's agreement, the country will

get a three-year rescue program and the commitment to restructure its debt, which is unsustainably high at around 320 billion euros (\$352 billion), or around 180 percent of its annual GDP.

Since 2010, Greece has received two bailouts totaling 240 billion euros (\$268 billion) in return for deep spending cuts, tax increases, and reforms agreed to by successive Greek

governments. Although the country's budget deficit has fallen sharply, its public debt burden has increased as the Greek economy has shrunk by a quarter.

Elena Becatoros and Derek Gatopoulos in Athens, Raf Casert and Menelaos Hadjicostis in Brussels, and Paul Wiseman in Washington contributed to this story.



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NFL

CONTINUED FROM 10

Iowa alum in the NFL.

He was, at least, recently recognized as such by the players, earning the No. 76 spot on the "Top 100 Players of 2015" — a feat no other Hawkeye achieved.

Taken in the third

round in 2007, Yanda enters his ninth season in the league, and he has shown no signs of slowing down.

Last year, he anchored one of the best lines in football. The group made life easy for quarterback Joe Flacco; he was sacked just 19 times during the season — the second lowest mark of 2014.

The group also paved the way for 2,019 team rushing yards, good for eighth in the league. Much of that yardage came from Justin Forsett, a back who had previously spent his career as second option.

In his sixth season, Forsett ran for a career-high 1,266 yards — besting his mark of 619 in his rookie

season of 2009.

In the absence of Pro Bowl running back Ray Rice, the Raven's rushing attack didn't miss a beat. As an interior lineman, Yanda was and remains at the center of that attack.

Matt Tobin, Philadelphia Eagles

With the release of veteran guards Evan Mathis and Todd Herremans in the off-season, Tobin has a real shot to start at guard for the Eagles in 2015.

The third-year pro will compete with Andrew Gardner and Dennis Kelly for the right-guard spot come training camp. Although Gardner replaced him at the end of last sea-

son, Tobin may have the edge because of his size and youth.

At 6-6 and 290 pounds, the former Hawk made seven starts for the Eagles last season. Unlike Reiff and Yanda, Tobin is not a lock to start.

But Philadelphia needs answers on its line, and Tobin has a golden opportunity to step up.

PCP

CONTINUED FROM 10

some more power at the plate; they rank 27th in the majors with just 67 home runs — led by Starling Marte with 14.

But a solid rotation, and their ability to pull out close games against top teams such as St. Louis makes them the team to beat at

this point in the season.

Closer Mark Melançon also leads the league in saves with 29, heading a strong bullpen for the Bucs.

This may be the year they finally get past St. Louis in the playoffs. Maybe.

— by Charlie Green

St. Louis Cardinals

Although they've stumbled a bit recently (5-5 in their last 10 games), St.

Louis has been the most impressive team not just in the National League but in the entire MLB. The Cards are currently sitting in first place of the NL Central, and they have been for most of the first half of the 2015 season. Before June 30, the Cardinals sat nine games ahead of Pittsburgh, owning baseball's best record at 51-24.

According to ESPN

power rankings, the Cards have been able to remain baseball's top team for the last seven weeks. Since opening day, they have managed to rank in the top five and also were the first team to 50 wins this season.

The Cardinal way has surely been winning so far, and they will continue to win past the All-star break. Prior to June 30, this year's team looks like

the '98 Yankees, simply destroying its opponents in the NL and sprinkling the remains in the wind. The past 10 games have been a result of a fatigued roster that, like most teams in the MLB, are in grave need of an All-Star break.

Key players will try to return following the four-day break, such as injured left fielder Matt Holiday, who has been out with a right-quad injury. Holiday

will make a tremendous impact on the struggling offense when he steps back in the No. 3 spot.

Looking ahead to the remaining regular season, the Cardinals are will try to invest in power hitters who will kick-start the offense into the postseason. If the roster remains as thin as it is, the Cardinals won't find much success in October.

— by Erin Erickson

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

there, and that's how you can be successful on the golf course."

Because of the intense amount of focus the game

demands, Schaake also talked about the importance of taking time away from the sport to clear his mind.

But it won't last too long.

He'll be back in action for the Waterloo Open on Friday, an amateur event he won last summer. Af-

ter that, he'll have a few more tournaments before he begins his junior season as a Hawkeye.

"Going into the col-

lege year, I'm super excited, I'm ready to go," Schaake said. "I think we can have just an amazing year."

Frazier thrills home derby crowd

By JOE KAY

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — "The Toddfather" has a new title. Todd Frazier — Little League World Series star, Frank Sinatra aficionado — is baseball's new King of Swing.

The Jersey boy who never seems to get rattled waited until his very last swing — three times, no less — to win the All-Star Home Run Derby in his home ballpark on Monday night.

Pressure? Sure didn't show it.

The Reds' third baseman became only the second player to win the long-ball competition on his home field Monday night, topping Dodger rookie Joc Pederson 15-14 with another late surge and one last perfectly timed swing.

"No pressure here with these fans," he said, after accepting the crossed-bats trophy to one more standing ovation at Great American Ball Park.

Frazier joined the Cubs' Ryne Sandberg for home-field homer titles — the Hall of Fame second baseman did it at Wrigley Field in 1990. After finishing second last year in Minneapolis, this one was as sweet as that winning swing.

"That pushed me a lot," Frazier said. "I wanted to get back here. I'd been working in the off-season a little bit. I'm just glad it was in Cincinnati and they could enjoy it with me."

Pederson was trying to become the first rookie since Wally Joyner in 1986 to win or share the title. He reached the final round by knocking off Albert Pujols, who provided a blast after making the All-Star team for the first time in five years.

"I'm happy for Todd, especially being able to do it in front of his fans," Pujols said. "It's his night. He deserves it. I just hope the fans were pleased and happy with the performance every single guy did. The right guy won, too."

Frazier topped Prince Fielder and Josh Donaldson to reach the finals, where he faced his biggest test. Pederson went first and matched the highest total of the night with 14 homers. Frazier needed a late surge to pull even, tying him with 11 seconds left in his round.

He'd hit enough long homers to earn an extra 30 seconds, giving him a chance to take a few deep breaths, regroup, and refocus.

On the first pitch from brother Charlie in extra time, Frazier puffed his cheeks and exhaled as he hit one solidly, then mouthed the words "That's gone" as the ball headed for the left-field stands. The ballpark was full of fans with arms raised even before the ball landed.

How's that?

"It was a great environment," Pederson said. "It was extremely humbling being out there with Prince Fielder, Albert Pujols, and Josh Donaldson."

And, of course, it ended with a little more Sinatra.

Frazier uses "Fly Me To The Moon" as his music when he walks to the batter's box during games, and it greeted each of his rounds on Monday. When he'd clinched the title, the ballpark rocked with "I Did It My Way."

"I had no clue they were going to do that," Frazier said. "That was pretty nice."

With that, Frazier made it an All-Cincinnati All-Star event so far. Cub catcher Kyle Schwarber, a Red fan who grew up

in nearby Middletown, Ohio, was the MVP of the Futures Game on Sunday with a 2-run triple.

Frazier had been gearing up for the derby all season. He faded badly last year in Minneapolis, reaching the finals before losing to Yoenis Cespedes, 9-1. He was so worn out that he could barely hit one at the end, and he planned to pace himself better this time.

He hung in there and added to his lore for big home runs.

Frazier was a member of the 1998 Toms River team in New Jersey that beat Japan for the Little League World Series championship. He had a homer among his 4 hits in the clinching game.

He loves hitting at Great American Ball Park, which has been one of the majors' most homer-friendly places since it opened in 2003. He ranks among the major-league leaders with 25 home runs this season.

There was speculation that one of the All-Stars might knock one into the Ohio River beyond right field — Adam Dunn is the only one to reach it so far.

No splashdowns. Plenty of drama, though.

Frazier had a tough challenge right away. Fielder was trying to join Ken Griffey Jr. as the only three-time derby champions. Junior watched from foul territory after throwing a ceremonial opening pitch to his father, Ken Sr.

And Fielder wowed 'em, hitting 13 homers — eight of them farther than 425 feet, with one estimated at 474 feet. The home crowd groaned collectively as Frazier came to bat and got off to a very slow start.

He called time-out to catch his breath after struggling to hit his first five homers.

He caught up with five seconds to go in his allotted time, then connected again on his first swing of extra time to move on.

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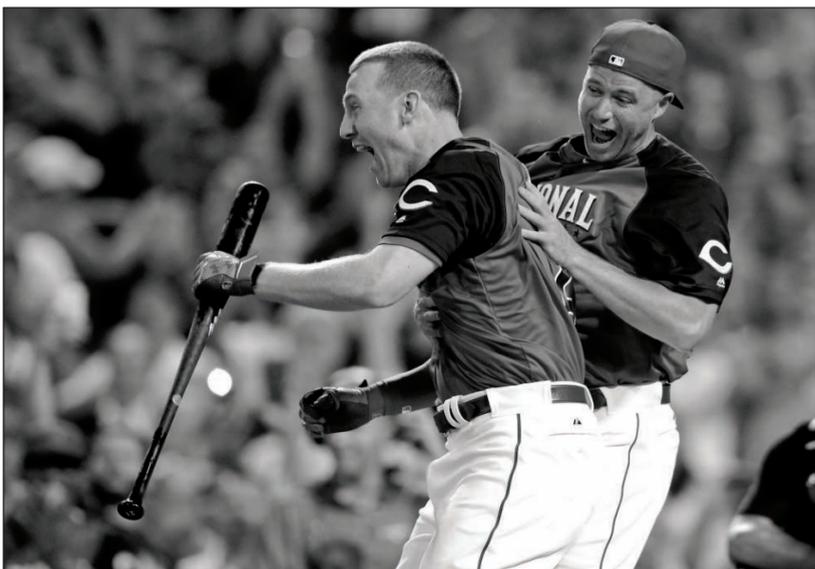
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Todd Frazier (left) of the Cincinnati Reds reacts after winning the MLB All-Star Home Run Derby on Monday in Cincinnati. (Associated Press/John Minchillo)

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Schaake emulates Spieth after Classic

While competing in the John Deere Classic over the weekend, Iowa golfer Carson Schaake absorbed all he could from the game's hottest superstar.



Iowa golfer Carson Schaake tees off during the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational on April 19 at Finkbine. Iowa State won the meet, and Iowa came in third. (The Daily Iowan/John Theulen)

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

Soon-to-be Hawkeye junior Carson Schaake has accomplished a lot in his two years as an Iowa golfer. Now, he can add competing in a professional event to that list.

"Overall, I'm not 100 percent happy with how I played at the Deere," Schaake said. "But just being able to play and get the experience, and hit range balls with the pros was amazing."

Schaake shot a 4-over-par 75 on the first day and a 3-over on the next, finishing his first PGA-Tour debut at 7-over-par. The Omaha native missed the cut for the third day of competition, but nonetheless took a lot from it.

"When I look back on it, I played well, I just

didn't putt well enough to make the cut or contend," Schaake said. "But all you can do is take positives away from it, learn from it, and hopefully, next time it's a little bit better."

Perhaps the most value he took from the outing was merely being in the presence of one of the PGA's best golfers. Masters and U.S. Open Champion Jordan Spieth took part (and won) despite the British Open beginning Thursday, and Schaake soaked up all he could from a golfer who's on a historically great run.

"I actually was able to putt with him and next to him," Schaake said. "I wanted to be kind of where he was and just experience what he goes through."

It's been a wild 2015 for Schaake thus far. On April 25 he became the Big Ten Co-champion after scoring 4-under-par over 72 holes. A sophomore at the time, he became just the third golfer in Iowa

history to win at the Big Ten championship. He also set a personal 18-hole record by shooting a 7-under 65 on day two.

Now he's using the summer to fine-tune his game, and the Deere Classic gave him a taste of the psyche and pace of professional golfers.

"Coming into college, for the first couple of years, I learned I had to be a lot more patient on the golf course," Schaake said. "And once I got out there, I realized I had to take it to a whole new level."

Schaake noted that the best golfers play a calculated, slow, and boring style — especially Spieth.

"I need to stay focused and hit one shot at a time," he said. "Hit fairways, hit greens, hit putts here and

SEE GOLF, 8



HAWKS IN THE NFL

Hawks in the NFL: front and center

These former Hawks do what Iowa does best: block.

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

If Iowa football does one thing well, it's preparing college offensive linemen for the NFL trenches.

Two of three Hawkeyes selected in this year's draft are linemen. And in the Kirk Ferentz era, several blockers have been selected in the first round, the highest being Robert Gallery at No. 2 in 2004.

In all, 11 former Iowa linemen are on NFL rosters entering training camp.

Several are fighting for roster spots, and some are fighting for starting positions. But a few are locks to start, reinforcing Iowa's reputation as a factory for producing NFL prospects on the offensive line.

Riley Reiff, Detroit Lions

In April, the Lions picked up the fifth-year option of Reiff's rookie contract, sealing him up as their left tackle through 2016.

That said, 2015 is a critical year for Reiff's bank account.

Drafted with the 23rd pick in 2012, with a strong season, he'll be looking at a long-term,



Iowa offensive lineman Riley Reiff blocks a Minnesota player in TCF Bank Stadium on Nov. 27, 2010. Minnesota won, 27-24. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

lucrative extension in the off-season. Left tackles are at a premium in the NFL, especially for teams with a franchise quarterback as the Lions have in Matthew Stafford.

If Detroit feels Reiff is the right guy to protect Stafford's blind side, he should become the third highest-paid player on the team behind Stafford

and All Pro wide receiver Calvin Johnson.

He has started 31 games over the past two seasons. The Lions gave up 45 sacks last year, 11th worst in the league. In addition, they ranked 28th in rushing.

Marshal Yanda, RG, Baltimore

Ravens

If Brandon Scherff turns into the player Yanda is, he will be well worth the fifth-overall pick that Washington used on him.

Yanda may be the NFL's most underrated offensive lineman and is likely the best

SEE NFL, 8

Who is the team to beat?

Pittsburgh Pirates

Here come the Pirates.

Baseball's top two teams hail from the same division — the NL Central. And if recent matchups are any indication, Pittsburgh is coming for the St. Louis Cardinals.

In a final four-game series between the two teams before the All-Star break, the Pirates took three — with the final two coming in walk-off fashion.

The Cardinals still have the best record in baseball, but Pittsburgh now lies within 2.5 games of the division lead.

After a slow start, Andrew McCutchen has recovered in a big way. He's currently batting .295 with a .500 slugging percentage, and unless he enters another slump, those numbers are sure to continue to rise.

On the mound, All-Stars Gerrit Cole and A.J. Burnett lead a strong rotation. Cole is 13-3 with a 2.30 ERA, and Burnett stands at 7-3 with an ERA of 2.11. Add veteran Francisco Liriano to the mix, and the team has a solid core of pitchers who can often carry teams as the season wears on.

Aside from St. Louis, only the Kansas City Royals have a better record than the Pirates — while playing in what was the worst division for most of the first half of the season.

The Pirates could definitely use

SEE PCP, 8