

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 2015

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

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## MAKING ENDS MEET

The University of Iowa recently hired Terri Goren to serve as the interim Vice President for Strategic Communication upon current VP Joe Brennan's departure. The UI will pay almost \$150,000 for six months of her services.

She will work three days per week.

**\$145,000**  
for 6 months  
WORKING 3 DAYS A WEEK  
= **\$2,000 PER DAY** or **\$251 PER HOUR**  
that is equal to **\$290,000** for 1 year

### WHAT DO OTHER UI OFFICIALS MAKE?



**Joseph Brennan**  
VP of Strategic Communication and Marketing  
**Salary: \$226,600**



**Chaden Djalali**  
Dean of UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
**Salary: \$341,453**



**Donald Letendre**  
Dean of UI College of Pharmacy  
**Salary: \$296,953**



**Rita Frantz**  
Dean of UI College of Nursing  
**Salary: \$238,992**



**Sarah Gardial**  
Dean of UI College of Business: Marketing  
**Salary: \$297,836**

SOURCE: UI OPEN RECORDS DATABASE

### U.S. AVERAGE SALARY FOR CHIEF PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICERS AT RESEARCH UNIVERSITIES: \$188,700

SOURCE: CUPA-HR ADMINISTRATORS IN HIGHER EDUCATION SALARY SURVEY



**University of Iowa**  
Terri Goren, Temp VP for Comm  
12-month salary: \$290,000\*  
Student population: 31,387  
\$9.23/student  
Source: UI Open Records Database



**University of Iowa**  
Joseph Brennan, VP of Strategic Communication (leaving UI)  
12-month salary: \$226,000  
Student population: 31,387  
\$7.21/student  
Source: UI Open Records Database



**Purdue University**  
Julie Griffith, Vice President for Public Affairs  
12-month salary: \$265,968  
Student population: 38,770  
\$6.82/student  
Source: The Lafayette Journal and Courier State Employee Database



**University of Michigan**  
Lisa Rudgers, VP for Global Communications and Strategic Initiatives  
12-month salary: \$297,900  
Student population: 43,625  
\$6.82/student  
Source: University of Michigan Salary Database



**University of Nebraska-Lincoln**  
Jacqueline Ostrowicki, Assistant Vice President of University Affairs  
12-month salary: \$123,000  
Student population: 24,593  
\$5/student  
Source: University of Nebraska Personnel Roster



**Michigan State University**  
Heather Swain, VP for Communication and Brand Strategy  
12-month strategy: \$228,100  
Student population: 50,085  
\$4.55/student  
Source: 2014 Michigan State University Public Salary Database



**Indiana University Bloomington**  
Mark Land, Associated Vice President for Public Affairs  
12-month salary: \$173,945  
Student population: 46,416  
\$3.74/student  
Source: The Indianapolis Star Public Employee Database



**Iowa State University**  
Robert Schweers, Director of Communications  
12-month salary: \$95,974  
Student population: 34,732  
\$2.62/student  
Source: State of Iowa Employee Salary Book



**University of Minnesota**  
Chuck Tombarge, Chief Public Relations Officer  
12-month salary: \$134,406  
Student population: 51,147  
\$2.62/student  
Source: Pioneer Press Public Salaries Database

\* = Goren has been hired for six months. We adjusted her salary to compare what she makes in six months with other UI employees who are paid by the year.

**THE MATH:** We took the salary for the highest-ranking strategic communication official from the following universities, and divided it by the number of students at that institution, to show what each university spends on strategic communication in comparison to another.

By **BEN MARKS**  
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Per student, the University of Iowa spends more money on strategic communication than some of the largest schools in the Big Ten.

On July 14, the UI confirmed it had contracted with consultant Terri Goren and Associates to oversee the university's Office of Strategic Communication as current Vice President Joe Brennan prepares to leave in August.

Goren has been hired on a temporary basis, and her six-month contract, which began July 1 and runs until Dec. 31, will cost the university \$145,000 plus a \$25,000 cap for flights, meals, and other reimbursements.

The contract stipulates the Atlanta-based consultant must be in Iowa City for two days a week, working for the

university for three, and on call for any immediate needs.

When adjusted for the six-month time period and size of the student body, the contract places the university in one of the top ranks of Big Ten schools for the amount it spends on senior-level strategic-communication officers.

With Goren, the UI is spending \$9.23 per student for strategic communication. This is more than the much larger Big Ten schools such as the University of Minnesota (\$2.62), Indiana University Bloomington (\$3.74), and Michigan State University (\$4.55).

Jeneane Beck, the UI senior director for news-media relations, said incoming interim UI President Jean Robillard selected Goren based on previous work she has done for the university, going back to 2007.

"Dr. Robillard was very familiar with her work, believed

SEE COMMUNICATION, 3

## Local officials mull Dubuque St.

Johnson County government officials discussed solar power, the community ID program, and plans for North Dubuque Street at a joint meeting Monday.

By **BILL COONEY**  
william-cooney@uiowa.edu

Solar power, community IDs, and plans for North Dubuque St. were the topics of discussion at Monday's joint Johnson County meeting, and officials said while the community-ID program was going well, they expressed some concern about the development of North Dubuque Street.

Johnson County joint meetings are held by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and include the cities of Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, Tiffin, Swisher, and Hills, plus the Iowa City School District, and the Clear Creek/Amana School District.

County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil said construction on North Dubuque Street should be addressed sooner rather than later, especially because the new Liberty High School will be built on the road.



**Neuzil**  
county supervisor

"There needs to be some kind of conversation to start thinking about this route," Neuzil said. "This is going to be a pretty significant arterial route, particularly for young people, to get from North Liberty to Iowa City."

County Supervisor Mike Carberry

SEE DUBUQUE ST, 3



## Peace Corps spices up RAGBRAI



Today's covered distance

The Peace Corps is riding RAGBRAI through Iowa to spread awareness this year

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

After years of work in a dozen countries around the world, a team of Peace Corps volunteers have returned to their native Midwest to share their experiences and knowledge with locals as they ride in this year's RAGBRAI.

The Peace Corps is a federal organization that sends individuals into developing countries for two years to aid in humanitarian and ecological efforts.

"We go overseas to help with things related to health, environment, and development," said Heather Mangan, the public-affairs specialist for Peace Corps Midwest Region. "Whether it's to teach English classes in a near-



**Mangan**  
public-affairs specialist

SEE RAGBRAI, 3

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IN THE SWING



Ace Jones plays guitar and sings on the Pedestrian Mall at the Weatherdance Fountain Stage on Monday. The Ped Mall has hosted free performances by local artists since the early 1980s. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

# Forum eyes human rights

Human-rights forum brings together local and international activists and experts to discuss rights violations.

By YUN LIN  
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They hail from as far away as Estonia, the Gaza Strip, the Côte d'Ivoire and as near as Iowa City, but Monday, they were all gathered in one room to discuss human rights.

Local and international activists gathered for a forum on human rights at the University Capitol Center, held by the Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities.

The forum began with a film screening of Luis Argueta's *abUSed: The Postville Raid*. Afterward, Iowa City attorney Rockne Cole and Sister Mary McCauley, both of whom were engaged with the Postville raid and its aftermath, shared their opinions and thoughts in the following panel discussion.

The Postville raid was an immigration opera-

tion on May 12, 2008, at the Agriprocessors kosher slaughterhouse and meat-processing plant in Postville, Iowa. The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Division arrested and eventually deported more than 300 undocumented immigrants as a result of the raid.

"What happened in Postville is a fundamental breakdown of our government process by the state on the federal level as well as the immigration system," Cole said. "I think it is a breakdown of the legal community."

It was also an opportunity for the seven international visitors to listen to the local responses about human-rights challenges in United States.

Among the visitors was Ekachai Pinkaew, a human-rights officer from Thailand, Fransisca Susanti, the executive edi-

tor of Jakarta, Indonesia, newspaper *Sinar Harapan*, and Mohammed al-Azaizeh, Gaza field coordinator for Gisha — Legal Center for Freedom of Movement.

Other representatives came from Côte d'Ivoire, Estonia, Ghana, and Sri Lanka. Pinkaew said he wanted to bring what he learned here to his hometown, and he hoped a tragedy such as Postville would not happen in the future in the United States or in Thailand.

Nadia Doubiany, the program coordinator for the Council for International Visitors, said she hopes the international delegation will apply what they learned here in their own field of work.

"I hope that international visitors are enriched, enlightened, and really learn from the

speakers, the real cases, and are engaged to exchange ideas and perspectives with community members," she said.

Cole said he hoped the Iowa community would be able to solve human-rights issues internally.

"The reason we really love living in this state is the culture of the legal community," he said. "In this state, you know your neighbors, or you can call the governor about your complaints, and certainly you can contact the mayor and get replies."

McCauley, who provided services through St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Postville, said, "If we want to keep Iowa as a variable state, we should be open to immigrants because we need strong rural people who are going to do work in our lands for the rural Iowa economy."

# Success surprises author

Naomi Jackson, a graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, spoke at Prairie Lights this Monday about the success of her debut novel.

By ANDREW POTOCKI  
andrew-potocki@uiowa.edu

Almost a month after the publication of her popular first novel and two weeks of signings, tours, and talks, author Naomi Jackson came home to Iowa City on Monday night to talk about her writing and the success of *The Star Side of Bird Hill*.

Two years after graduating from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, Jackson said she did not expect to have such success with the novel.

"The whole thing came as a complete surprise," she said. "I had no idea a story about two girls living in Barbados would be something a lot of people would want to read."

The book tells the coming-of-age story of two sisters, Dionne and Phaedra, who start new lives living in Bird Hill, Barbados, with their grandmother after their mother can no longer care for them. Originally from Brooklyn, both sisters learn important lessons about community, love, and heritage as they try to adjust to their new lives in Barbados.

Jackson, who was both born and raised in Brooklyn and had family in Barbados, said she took a lot of inspiration from her experiences in the country as a youth after spending many summers there.



Iowa Writers' Workshop graduate Naomi Jackson speaks about her new novel, *The Star Side of Bird Hill*, at Prairie Lights on Monday. The novel is centered on two sisters from Brooklyn living in Barbados. (The Daily Iowan/Mikaela Parrick)

"It wasn't an overnight success story; there was a lot of trial and error," she said.

Jackson said she originally started working on the novel in December 2009, two years before she was accepted into the Writers' Workshop.

After being rejected twice, she finally got into the program in 2011. After graduating from the workshop in 2013, she returned home to New York.

Jackson spoke in Iowa City on Monday at Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St., as part of the tour for her book. "We're very excited to

have her read; it's a terrific book," said Kathleen Johnson, an events coordinator at Prairie Lights.

Johnson said she had read the book before it was on the shelves.

"When the publisher contacted me about setting up the reading, I was already excited because I knew what book they were talking about," she said.

Jackson said she was excited about the reading and loves going to events to address her new book.

"I actually get really pumped up by these events," she said.

Attendees at the reading asked the author what inspired her to write the book and how she developed the novel.

Attendee Deshawn Winslow said he found both the reading and the book enticing.

"I'm only a quarter of the way through, but what I've read so far has been very enthralling," he said.

Johnson said she thinks Jackson has a strong career in writing ahead of her.

"What's particularly exciting is it's obvious from this book she will become an important writer," she said.

# The Daily Iowan

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**BREAKING NEWS**

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**COMMUNICATION**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

in her work, and thought she would be a good person to help guide through the transition," Beck said.

When not adjusted for the time period, \$145,000 is still more than several other full-time university public-relations officers are paid, such as Iowa State University Director of Communications Robert Schweers (\$95,975), the University of Minnesota Chief Public Relations Officer Chuck Tombarge (\$134,406), and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Assistant Vice President of University Affairs Jaqueline Ostrowicki (\$123,000).

This year, Brennan earned a salary of \$226,600 plus travel expenses.

Beck said the position was filled on contract, rather than permanently, because the university is waiting for the new president to be selected before making any high-level administrative changes.

The university has three vice-president-level positions waiting to be

filled until the new president is selected.

This includes the vice president for Finance and Operations, vice president for Human Resources, and Brennan's old position of vice president for Strategic Communication.

Currently, both Finance and Operations and Human Resources

**'If the salary is way out of whack, the obvious question would be, why is our communications director so much more important than the one in Missouri or Nebraska?'**

— Fraser Seitel, public relations firm president

have UI officials filling them on interim bases. Beck said the strategic-communication position wasn't filled internally because the two senior directors in the Office of Strategic Communication, including Beck, have been in their positions less than a year. "I think Dr. Robillard just felt he wanted someone who could guide us through this transition and who had been through this kind of work before," she said.

According to the Col-

lege and University Professional Association for Human Resources Administrators in Higher Education Salary Survey, the average salary for a chief public relations officer at a research institution is \$188,700.

Fraser Seitel, the president of the public-relations firm Emerald Partners and former director of public affairs for Chase Manhattan Bank, said large companies such as IBM, or Johnson & Johnson often have communications directors earning seven-figure salaries.

For a state university, however, Seitel said, \$145,000 struck him as being in the upper end of the spectrum for public-relations officers. He said a communications director at medium-size banks can often make \$200,000 or \$300,000 a year.

"Part of it has to do with what other communications directors at other institutions get paid," he said. "If the salary is way out of whack, the obvious question would be, why is our communications director so much more important than the one in Missouri or Nebraska?"

**DUBUQUE ST.**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

agreed, saying he had heard public concerns about the road.

"I've had lots of phone calls from people now, complaining about how difficult it can be to get into Iowa City," Carberry said. "This isn't a can we can kick down the road; we need to work on this now."

Iowa City City Councilor Jim Throgmorton said alternatives to motor transportation would need to be considered in any new design for the street.

"It's important to think about alternatives to motor transportation," he said. "If you change patterns and devise alternative transportation systems, you don't face the problem of having to build more in the future."

Neuzil said the county currently has no plans to change Dubuque Street Northeast.

"The Board of Supervisors doesn't like to invest a lot of money on roads that are going to be incorporated into a city," he said. "Currently, the road is going to be like it is with a new high school on it."

Neuzil said future plans for the road would rely on the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County.

Kent Ralston, the executive director of the organization, said the it was there to help.

"We're available to everyone here," Ralston said. "All of the cities pay into [the group], so our services are available to everyone in the county."

Solar power was also a topic of discussion, as Johnson County recently installed solar panels at the new fleet management and repair facility.

Becky Soglin, Johnson County sustainability specialist, said the power-purchase agreement with Moxie Solar would save the county money in the coming years.

"With the [agreement], the company providing the solar system claims the tax credits, then passes the savings onto the local government," Soglin said. "After 10 years, the system becomes Johnson County's, and then we will see utilities cost drop."

Carberry said the county plans to implement more solar-power systems in the year to come.

"With the federal tax credits for renewable

energy ending next year, we want to try to maximize on this while we can," he said.

Neuzil said the county should be a leader in sustainability in the region.

"This is Johnson County; if there's anywhere in the Midwest that should be leading the way in sustainability, it should be us," Neuzil said.

County Supervisor Rod Sullivan said the county's community-ID program, which started last week, was going as planned.

"We just passed 200 people; I predict we'll have over 250 by the end of the day," Sullivan said. "There are still some issues with people getting into the building from Coralville or North Liberty; that's the area we're going to focus on next."

Throgmorton said he had gotten a community ID before the meeting, and praised the county staff in charge of the program.

"They did an excellent job; I got my ID in about 10 minutes," he said.

"There were at least 15 other people who got through the process in the time I was there; it was quick, and I would like to praise the staff for making the process run smoothly."

**RAGBRAI**  
CONTINUED FROM FRONT

by village or conduct a five-community tour to educate about HIV/AIDS prevention."

Similar to their time overseas, as the 12-person team from the Midwest Region Peace Corps rides through Iowa, the members will edu-

cate the people in the towns they pass through about their experiences living in the various regions and their time on the corps.

"A lot of the members out of the regional office are big bikers," said Ryan Cairns, regional corps recruiter for the state of Iowa and a rider on the team. "So we decided to get a team together to engage people riding here from Iowa and all over the

world and just trying to get out some brand awareness for the Peace Corps."

Throughout the summer, Cairns said, he and other recruiters in the state have been working on community and diversity events, such as RAGBRAI, and during the fall, they try to focus more on Iowa's colleges and universities.

However, this is the first year the corps has had a

team for RAGBRAI. Of the 12 riders, nine are returned overseas volunteers, and five are full time staffers.

Jeff Rhodes, a RAGBRAI rider and corps recruiter, said the team starts in the morning out together, before two members drive ahead in the official Peace Car and set up a stand in communities along the route, while the others ride through talking to in-

dividuals along the way.

"We are trying to touch as many universities, communities, and people in the area as possible," Rhodes said.

So far on their journey through Iowa, the Peace Corps riders have had incredible support from fellow riders and community members, he said.

"The thing that's happening is that we are meeting dozens and dozens of people

who are saying 'my son, or brother, or my wife and I are or were in Peace Corps,'" he said.

Ultimately, Rhodes said, the team's goal is to raise awareness for the Peace Corps in Iowa and help to inspire the next generation of volunteers.

"For all of us here, it is our first time, and the experience completely exceeded our expectations," he said.



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## COLUMN

### Of Big Macs & economics



Jack Dugan  
john-dugan@uiowa.edu

The *Economist's* famous Big Mac index is a novel method of measuring the currency value of nations worldwide and is based on something called the theory of Purchasing Power Parity. The *Economist* defines it as “the notion that in the long run, exchange rates should move toward the rate that would equalize the prices of an identical basket of goods and services (in this case, a burger) in any two countries.”

But why the Big Mac? The assumption could be made that some other good, which transcends borders, could be used as a base measurement. Perhaps such as a gallon of milk.

The *Economist* at first used the Big Mac as the standard to make a dry subject a degree more palatable, but since the article's initial publication in the magazine in 1986, the Big Mac has slowly become the global standard for measuring the purchasing parity. At this point, the measurement has been “included in several economic textbooks and the subject of at least 20 academic studies,” according to the *Economist*.

The notion of a quick academic acceptance of an otherwise tongue-in-cheek, humorous jab in one of the most popular economic magazines in circulation is telling of something more. With the dollar heralded as the global standard since the Second World War, and the Big Mac rooted in the value of the dollar, it reaffirms a sense of total global financial domination that the United States has seemed to adopt since the postwar boom.

With McDonald's being the poster villain of American capitalism, the Big Mac index is also a symbol of U.S. hegemony. Accord-

ing to *Business Insider*, the fast-food titan feeds around 68 million individuals every day, which is about 1 percent of the global population, meaning each year, menu items such as the Big Mac feed the world three times over. This absurd number of global sales also makes it the world's 90th largest economy, with yearly revenue hovering around \$27 billion.

Though the United States' firm global financial iron grip and McDonald's super-sized profits seem like infallible truths in an otherwise unreliable, chaotic world, change may be found at the bottom of the greasy bag, rather than those few strange extra crunchy French fry stragglers.

The average American Big Mac will cost around \$4.79 if people were to walk out their front doors right now and pick one up. The Chinese Big Mac, if people were to walk out their doors, catch an international flight, and land in China tomorrow, would run the consumer about \$2.74. According to the *Economist*, the “raw” Big Mac index says that the yuan was undervalued by 43 percent at that time.

Of course, what really is the benefit of an undervalued currency, the trusty Big Mac has proven once again the valor and might of the American dollar. But, when foreign money buys more merchandise, or for example, the American dollar buys more Chinese merchandise because of an undervalued yuan, this promotes foreign investment and Chinese exports grow.

At this point, it's not a matter of whether or not the Chinese economy will overtake the American economy. It's a matter of when. Some say five years, while others say 10.

Although that may seem arbitrary at this point, what remains to be most interesting in a situation such as this is to see the United States dethroned for the first time in almost a century and how that will affect global culture. Perhaps we will be seeing a Peking Duck index in 2050?

## EDITORIAL

### Fear-mongering in mass shootings

Following the tragic shooting in Chattanooga, Tennessee, which claimed the lives of four Marines and a Navy petty officer last week, several U.S. governors have implemented new security measures to combat the threat of domestic terrorism.

The Republican governors of Indiana, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma have all issued commands for members of the National Guard to carry weapons in such places as recruitment centers, although that is not standard protocol. The temptation to ramp up security in the wake of such a tragedy is understandable, but a knee-jerk increase in militarization on our own soil is not the answer.

Indiscriminate acts of violence and those targeted at specific groups and institutions feed into our fear and make us painfully aware of how little we can do stop to the actions of individuals with their hearts set on inflicting pain and suffering. We live in a world in which innocent people are killed in our schools, churches, and nearly anywhere else we would assume security and peace of mind to be a given.

Given the litany of affronts to the national peace of mind, it is not hard to sympathize with the rationale that would have armed guards at every public location to prevent murderous rampage or act of terrorism. However, in our pursuit of protection, it is important to keep in mind what it is we are trying to protect and what we are willing to give in exchange for that sense of security.

Nearly as bad as the loss of life following tragedies such as these is the loss of peace of mind that never truly returns. Fear and paranoia begin to take root and culminate in an environment in which strangers can no longer trust one another, and it becomes more plausible to assume the worst of humanity.

The seemingly unending number of gruesome incidents has made it logical to assume that the only way we can maintain some semblance of security is by having armed guns waiting to shoot down the maniac who will undoubtedly appear to inflict harm upon our loved ones.

The idea of cultivating understanding and fostering environments of trust between individuals has become less appealing than the idea of simply preparing to shoot down problems at any time and place they may arise. When examining the cost of our security, it raises the question of whether this is the world we want to live in and if living in a state of perpetual fear is worth it.

We cannot be naïve, and we cannot deny that there are people in this world who wish to inflict harm on the world, regardless of the ideological motivations for their actions. However, the answer is not fear-mongering and the oversaturation of the nation with firearms in an attempt to counter every possible scenario of indiscriminate violence.

It is important to recognize acts of terror such as the one in Chattanooga as an anomaly we should work to prevent pre-emptively and holistically, not the new status quo we must conform to.

## COLUMN

### Bisexuality under attack, yet again



Sadie Sanchez  
sara-sanchez@uiowa.edu

British model and actress Cara Delevingne has been known for many things: striking eyebrows, witty candor, exuberant talent. But now, she's opening up about a new aspect of her life — her sexuality.

In a recent profile for *Vogue's* July issue — in which Delevingne graced the cover — the model-turned-actress discussed many topics from her mother's heroin addiction to her role in next summer's *Suicide Squad*, but the most controversial topic was her relationship with musician Anne Clark (known by her stage name, St. Vincent). Delevingne attributed

her newfound happiness and peace to falling in love: “I think that being in love with my girlfriend is a big part of why I'm feeling so happy with who I am these days.”

This lovely admission is soured, however, by the interviewer's words that follow. Rob Haskell writes, “Her parents seem to think girls are just a phase for Cara, and they may be correct.”

This sentence, which could be perceived as a throwaway line, sparked a large and feisty controversy. People near and far took to the Internet to criticize Haskell's words, claiming he seemed to demean her sexuality.

In an interview with the *New York Times*, published a month after the *Vogue* piece, Delevingne spoke up about the comments. “My sexuality is not a phase,” she said. “I am who I am.” And despite the public outrage, Delevingne throws the interviewer a bone,

saying that she didn't see anything “malicious” behind his words.

While this incident could be seen as a minor one, it reflects deep-rooted ideas about bisexuality that permeate our society.

Bisexuality is the most criticized sexuality on the spectrum, from both straight and queer people alike. Bisexual women are seen as promiscuous or greedy but ultimately heterosexual, while that notion continues bisexual men are actually just gay but not fully out yet. It's a damaging and troubling misconception that harms thousands of people every day.

The list of bisexual celebrities is vast and diverse, from actors Channing Tatum, Kristen Stewart, and Allan Cumming to singers Miley Cyrus and Halsey, and, of course, Delevingne. With these many public faces speaking openly about their sexuality — and bisex-

ality taking up more than 50 percent of the LGBT+ community — why is it so taboo?

With one of the most common arguments against queer people being that their identity is a choice, some might see bisexuality as an example of that. This is because bisexual people have a “choice” in whom they date, whether it be a person of the same sex or not.

But that is completely false.

In the same way that gay people have no choice in whom they fall for, bisexual people are equally out of control. While their attraction might be vast, their heart is just as picky. Any of us, no matter our sexuality, do not have control in whom we love. It is something that just happens. And to shame bisexuals because they fall in love with two sexes is just as inane as to say that sexual orientation is a choice.

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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

### Cat fights, dogfights



Beau Elliot  
beauelliott@gmail.com

I like cats. I must; I've lived with many of the four-footed Einsteins. (Though I admit, sometimes they're four-footed Einsteins on a bad-hair day, and if that sounds like something out of the “Twilight Zone,” well, yeah. Welcome to the universe; enjoy your stay.)

So I like cats. If I hear a guy playing or singing well on stage, I'll say something along the line of “That cat's got some pipes. You have to be careful, though; the cat's got to be a guy, because women don't like to be called a cat. (Just trust me on this one; don't try it at home.)

That would be “guy” as in male-type guys. Because females use the word “guys” to mean themselves, giving

the term a no-sex, no-gender, neutral-like-Switzerland sort of feel. (Well, neutral like Switzerland, only without all the secret bank accounts.) As in, “Hey, guys, let's go down to the bars and diss some boys.” And another woman responds, “Nah, we do that all the time.”

And I see something of a cat fight has erupted between GOP presidential hopeful Donald Trump (man, it is difficult to write that with a straight face) and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Or maybe it's a dogfight. So hard to tell these days. I had always thought a dogfight involved airplanes, but then Michael Vick showed me I didn't have nearly enough imagination when it came to dogfights.

Anyway, Trump in Iowa on July 18 famously (or infamously, depending on your point of view and your sense of word usage) said McCain “was not a war hero” because he was captured. “I like people who weren't captured,” Trump said.

And McCain responded by not comparing Trump with Sarah Palin, though the temptation must have been nearly impossible to resist.

Trump, as it turned out, never had to worry about being captured because he never served; he had four student deferments and a medical deferment from the draft. (He was the son of a multimillionaire real-estate guy.)

Predictably, probably, the Trumpster underwent a barrage of criticism about his McCain comment, including some not-so-friendly fire from ex-Florida Gov. Jeb Bush in a tweet:

“Enough with the slanderous attacks. @SenJohnMcCain and all our veterans - particularly POWs have earned our respect and admiration.”

12:19 PM - 18 Jul 2015” Well, that's nice and all, trying to put Trump in his place, though no one seems to know where at the table that might be. But before we get all huggy-muggy about

Bush, we should remember his reaction to another decorated Vietnam War vet who endured slime attacks in 2004.

That was John Kerry, who earned several medals for his service in Vietnam, in the 2004 presidential campaign. An outfit going by the monicker Swift Boat Veterans for Truth spent millions challenging Kerry's war record, contending that he didn't deserve his medals. Those claims were demonstrated to be false, but the damage to Kerry's campaign was palpable. As Think Progress points out, “The claims were first published in a book by Jerome Corsi, who would later gain fame for insisting that Obama had a fake birth certificate and was not born in the United States.”

And Jeb Bush? He supported the Swift Boats Vets' group, thanking one of the leaders for the group's support for his brother's campaign.

Cat fights. Dogfights. They're so much fun to watch.

# Chattanooga shooting suspect remains a mystery

By JAY REEVER, MICHAEL BIESECKER, AND ADRIAN SAINZ  
Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Bits and pieces have emerged over the past few days about Muhammad Youssef Abdulazeez's troubled life. But two significant pieces of the puzzle are missing: Why did he ambush two military sites, killing four Marines and a sailor? And was he propelled to do so by his own demons or at the direction of someone else?

Until the July 16 shooting, the Kuwait-born 24-year-old was not on the radar of terrorism investigators. As a result, a portrait of his background, contacts, computer use, and travels must be assembled from the ground up and pieced together.

He blended into everyday life in Chattanooga as a clean-cut high-school wrestler who graduated from college with an engineering degree and regularly attended a local mosque.

But he also had a more turbulent side, as evidenced by his arrest for drunken driving after returning from Jordan. He was set to face a judge later this month.

Abdulazeez was killed in a shootout with police at a Marine-Navy facility where the slain servicemen were killed. Authorities said Abdulazeez was driving a rented silver Mustang convertible, wore a vest with extra ammunition, and wielded at least two long guns — either rifles or shotguns — and a handgun.

On Monday, yellow police tape still blocked access to the center, and law-enforcement vehicles were parked nearby with lights flashing.

Around 7 miles away, in a small strip shopping center, hundreds of people — many carrying American flags and some with Confederate battle flags — gathered outside the military recruiting office where the rampage began. The windows, several of which were pocked with bullet holes after the shooting, have since been covered with plywood.

The shooting prompted governors in at least a half-dozen states to authorize National Guard troops to take up arms to protect recruiting offices and installations. The U.S. mili-

tary also has outlined security upgrades for recruiting stations, reserve centers, and other facilities, said Capt. Scott Miller, a spokesman for the U.S. Northern Command, which covers military bases in North America.

Adm. William Gortney directed additional "force protection measures" in orders sent Sunday night, Miller said. He would not go into further detail in order to "protect operational security."

Friends and family said Abdulazeez's behavior in the days and months leading up to the shooting was typical. He was seen dribbling a soccer ball in his yard. He told two longtime friends he was excited about his new job at a company that designs and makes wire and cable products.

"Everything seemed fine. He was normal. He was telling me work was going great," said one of the friends, Ahmed Saleen Islam, 26, who knew Abdulazeez through the Islamic Society of Greater Chattanooga and saw him at the mosque two or three nights before the attacks.

Neighbors recalled stories about a man who played with the neighborhood kids growing up and gave a lift to a neighbor who became stranded in a snowstorm. He owned guns and would shoot squirrels and practice on targets behind his house. He even described himself as an "Arab redneck," a person close to the family said on the condition of anonymity out of concern it would have business repercussions.

Bilal Sheikh, 25, said he saw his friend at the mosque two weekends ago, as they came to pray and as part of the services to celebrate Ramadan.

"I'm in total shock, like everyone else," Sheikh said. "He was always the most cheerful guy. If you were having a bad day, he would brighten your day."

But the person close to the family talked about a darker side of Abdulazeez. He was first treated by a child psychiatrist for depression when he was 12 or 13 years old, and several years ago, relatives tried to have him admitted to an in-patient program for drug and alcohol abuse, but a health insurer refused to approve



Sophia Ensley (right) and Barbie Branum embrace in front of a makeshift memorial at the Navy Operational Support Center and Marine Corps Reserve Center on July 18 for the victims of the July 16 shootings in Chattanooga, Tennessee. (Doug Strickland/Chattanooga Times Free Press/Associated Press)

the expense.

Abdulazeez had spent several months in Jordan last year under a mutual agreement with his parents to help him get away from drugs, alcohol, and a group of friends who relatives considered a bad influence, the person said.

FBI spokesman Jason Pack declined to comment late Monday on the information the person provided.

A senior federal law-enforcement official said Monday that though investigators are continuing to dig into Abdulazeez's background, they have not found any evidence suggesting

that he was "specifically tasked" by anyone to shoot up the military site. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to comment on a pending investigation.

Court records point to a volatile family life. His mother filed for divorce in 2009 and accused her husband of sexually assaulting her and abusing their children. She later agreed to reconcile.

A year after graduating from college with an engineering degree, Abdulazeez lost a job at a nuclear-power plant in Ohio in May 2013 because of what a federal

official described as a failed drug test.

Recently, Abdulazeez had begun working the night shift at a manufacturing plant and was taking medication to help with problems sleeping in the daytime, the person said, and he also had a prescription for muscle relaxants because of a back problem.

Abdulazeez was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence April 20. He told a Chattanooga officer he was with friends who had been smoking marijuana. The report said Abdulazeez, who had white powder on his nose when he was stopped, told the officer

he also had sniffed powdered caffeine.

The arrest was "important" because Abdulazeez was deeply embarrassed and seemed to sink further into depression following the episode, the person said. Some close relatives learned of the charge only days before the shooting.

The family believes his personal struggles could be at the heart of last week's killings, the person close to them said.

"They do not know of anything else to explain it," said the person, who has been in contact with the family several times since the shootings Thursday.

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# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### 25 Cereals That Could Be Mistaken for Gay Porn:

- Apple Zingaros
- Cinnamon Mini-Buns
- Circus Fun
- Clackers
- Coco Pops
- Comet Balls
- Diamond Shreddies
- Fantu-Z Flakes
- Frosted Mini-Spooners
- Good Friends
- Gorilla Munch
- Grins & Smiles & Giggles & Laughs
- Hidden Treasures
- Honey Yum-Yums
- Just Right
- King Vitaman
- Mr. Wonderful's Surprise
- Bamm-Bamm's Marshmallow Mania
- Quisp
- Raisin Nuts
- Rice Honeys

Andrew R. Juhl would love to get his mouth around some Undercover Bears.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## 'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



## today's events

- **The Land Provides: Iowa's Culinary Heritage**, Old Capitol Hanson Gallery
- **Honoré Daumier: Selections from the UI Museum of Art**, Old Capitol Keyes Gallery
- **Exploring the Demimonde: Sin and Temptation at the fin-de-siècle**, Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- **Special Seminar: Candidate for Director of the Iowa Center for Outcomes Research**, "Improving Clinical Decisions and Outcomes through Health Information Technology," Michael Rubin, noon, 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **English Conversation Class**, 12:30 p.m., 6 Melrose Conference Center
- **"Live from Prairie Lights,"** Nazmi Agil, Mary Hickman, and Armen of Armenia, sponsored by IWP, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Natalie Prass**, In Tall Buildings, Christopher the Conquered, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Underground Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Twinsmith, Black Bull Nova, Warren Terror**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

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## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE 7/21/15

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

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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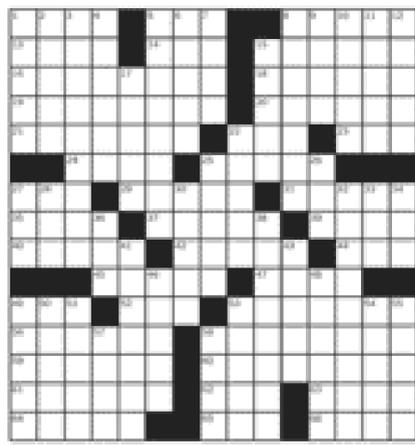
## OBJECTS OF ART

### The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0616

- ACROSS**
- 1 Product with Air and Mini models
  - 5 Heroic, horsy pup
  - 8 Cousin of a mallard
  - 13 Blues musician: Allison
  - 14 Brooklyn: topographer
  - 15 18-Across topper
  - 16 19-Across topper
  - 18 Fast-food offering
  - 19 Soda shop offering
  - 20 Alternative to the elevator
  - 21 Rusty parts of some hummingbirds
  - 22 Car in a Ronny & the Daytonas song
  - 23 Louisville-to-Atlanta dir.
  - 24 "To Live and Die..." (1986 action thriller)
  - 25 Race, as an engine
  - 27 "No \_\_\_"
  - 29 Who says?
  - 31 Implied
  - 35 Working in the mens hall
  - 37 Toonist's Papa
  - 39 What a surfer catches
  - 40 Entourage
  - 42 Headbanging music
  - 44 Bill the "Science Guy"
  - 45 Ed of "D"
  - 47 Oz visitor
  - 49 Nabokov novel
  - 52 =; Abbv.
  - 53 Storyteller
  - 54 Impasse
  - 56 60-Across topper
  - 59 61-Across topper
  - 60 Traitor's offering
  - 61 Ballpark offering
  - 62 End of a professor's address

- DOWN**
- 1 Paintball cry
  - 2 Doggie
  - 3 They're next to some records
  - 4 Multilevel military readiness system
  - 5 Long way to explain something
  - 6 MGM Grand setting
  - 7 Thruway part of an apple
  - 8 7-0 baseball victory, e.g.
  - 9 Michael of "June"
  - 10 Protection
  - 11 Rehab candidates
  - 12 Intrinsically: Lat.
  - 15 "Late Show" broadcaster
  - 17 Europe/Asia border range
  - 22 French playwright Jean
  - 23 Mr. \_\_\_ ("Three's Company" role)
  - 26 Hairy hand
  - 27 Its head is in a bucket, often
  - 28 Year, in Uruguay
  - 32 Social reformer Jacob
  - 34 "Shake \_\_\_ Feather" (1967 R&B hit)
  - 36 L.R.S. datum
  - 38 Sheltered
  - 39 Cultural leads
  - 41 Cousin of catalan
  - 43 Sayings of Jesus
  - 46 Menu mispronunciation
  - 48 Hindu meditative ritual
  - 49 It might accompany a wave in Wabishi
  - 50 "\_\_\_ disturb"
  - 51 Unease
  - 53 Busto
  - 54 Orange Muppet
  - 55 Union goal
  - 57 Piccol with the 2004 best-seller "My Sister's Keeper"
  - 58 Dinners for G.I.s



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | R | A | L | S | M | A | R | I | N | A | R |
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| L | I | N | G | R | A | T | S | T | A | N | I | T |
| M | A | N | A | C | A | R | T | A | O | D | S |   |
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| R | A | T | E | R | A | N | T |   |   |   |   |   |
| E | N | C | A | N |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| D | R | A | F | T |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
- PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS**
- 30 Cooking medium
  - 33 University wall covering
  - 34 Place-Nicker's ail
  - 36 Message from Smokey Bear, e.g., for short
  - 38 Prankster's weapon
  - 41 Cousin of catalan
  - 43 Sayings of Jesus
  - 46 Menu mispronunciation
  - 48 Hindu meditative ritual
  - 49 It might accompany a wave in Wabishi
  - 50 "\_\_\_ disturb"
  - 51 Unease
  - 53 Busto
  - 54 Orange Muppet
  - 55 Union goal
  - 57 Piccol with the 2004 best-seller "My Sister's Keeper"
  - 58 Dinners for G.I.s
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## horoscopes

Tuesday, July 21, 2015  
by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Put an end to your relationships with people who don't give back. You have to rid yourself of hangers-on or those willing to let you do all the work. Greater opportunities will surface if you work alongside other enthusiastic participants.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Plan a day trip, or get involved in community activities that will open up doors and give you a say in what takes place in your neighborhood or in your family. Sharing experiences will help you make good choices.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You will face opposition in your personal life if you are indulgent or uncompromising. Don't let your emotions take over when you need to think matters through carefully and calculate the outcome you want to accomplish.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Participate in events that will allow you to show off your skills. An original idea you have will interest someone in forming a partnership. Speak from the heart, and you will get what you want and more. Love is highlighted.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be surprised what you find out if you listen and do your research on the people or companies you are dealing with. Your insights will help you make choices that are bound to result in advancement. When opportunity knocks, take action.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Call the shots rather than yield to what others tell you to do. Take ahold of whatever situations you face, and offer practical, sound suggestions. Your direct, clean approach will attract followers and favors.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep a clear head and a tolerant attitude. You will meet opposition if you try to push others to do things your way. Work alone if possible, and you will accomplish far more. Accept that difficulties are inevitable, and keep moving forward.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** If you go about your business and do things your way, others will take interest and join in. Book a trip or do research online until you find something that motivates you to head in an entirely new direction.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone will not be honest with you about motivations and interests. Be careful not to reveal too much when discussing your plans with others. A sudden change in your personal finances is best handled cautiously. Don't shirk your responsibilities.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** A changing situation must be handled with care. Don't let emotions interfere with doing what you know in your heart is best for everyone. Use discipline to guide you in the right direction, and you won't have any regrets.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** A change in your earning power is apparent if you make a proposal, set up an interview, or offer something unique that is trendy and can fill a need in your community. Don't hold back when you have so much to offer.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get involved in social circles, and try your hand at something you might like to do in order to earn an income. Consider new opportunities, and make arrangements to get the skills and knowledge required to move forward.

**If we desire respect for the law, we must first make the law respectable.**

— Louis Brandeis

## GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 10

He fought back from taking four putts for a double bogey on No. 8 with back-to-back birdies. He rolled in that long birdie putt on the 16th for a share of the lead. After missing an 8-foot par putt on the tough 17th hole, Spieth needed a birdie on the closing hole to join the playoff.

"Up and down for a playoff," was the last thing Spieth said to caddie Michael Greller from about 90 yards away. It was too far right and quite hard enough, and it rolled to the edge of the Valley of Sin short of the green. His birdie attempt up the slope stayed inches left of the cup, and he tapped in for a 69.

"We gave it a great effort," Spieth said.

At least he was in elite

company. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and Tiger Woods — the three biggest names in golf over the last 50 years — were the only other players to capture the Masters and U.S. Open in a bid to sweep the four professional majors in the same year. All came up short in the British Open. Spieth was the only one who had a share of the lead so deep in the final round.

"I'm going to go home and reflect," Spieth said. "It won't hurt too bad. It's not like I really lost it on the last hole, and 17 was brutally challenging. I just didn't hit a great putt there, and I just picked the wrong wedge out of the bag on 18. I made a lot of the right decisions down the stretch and certainly closed plenty of tournaments out. And this just wasn't one of those. It's hard to do that

every single time.

"I won't beat myself up too bad, because I do understand that."

It took a superlative effort from Johnson, who now has two majors among his 12 PGA Tour victories, an astounding record and a reminder that a good wedge game and a putter can still go a long way in this era of power.

Johnson was in tears when he was interviewed off the green.

"I'm grateful. I'm humbled. I'm honored," Johnson said. "This is the birthplace of the game, and that jug means so much in sports."

On a tense afternoon of shadows and showers on the Old Course, Johnson closed with a 6-under 66. He was the first in at 15-under 273.

Leishman, who considered giving up golf in April when his wife near-

ly died of a rare respiratory illness, fell out of the lead with a bogey on the 16th hole. He had a birdie putt for the win on the 18th that was wide left and gave him a 66. Oosthuizen made a 10-foot par putt on No. 17 to stay one shot behind, and he delivered a clutch moment of his own with a wedge to 5 feet for birdie and a 69 to join the playoff.

It was the first British Open playoff since Stewart Cink beat Tom Watson at Turnberry in 2009 and the first involving more than two players since 2002 at Muirfield, the year Woods failed in his bid for the third leg of the slam.

Johnson matched Oosthuizen's birdie on the first hole and pulled ahead with another birdie on No. 2. Both made bogey on the 17th — Oosthuizen by missing a 5-foot putt to tie Johnson

— and the South African had one last chance. Oosthuizen, who won the British Open when it last was at St. Andrews, in 2010, had a 12-foot birdie putt to force sudden death. It touched the left side of the cup and kept going, and Johnson was introduced as the "champion golfer of the year."

Spieth showed guts over the final two hours and class when his bid was over. He stuck around to hug Johnson before he walked over to get his trophy.

Just two weeks ago, Spieth went to Iowa to take part in a charity event for Johnson before playing — and winning — the John Deere Classic. He was questioned for not coming over to St. Andrews to prepare for a rare occasion of attempting the Grand Slam. Spieth put that to rest with a performance

that kept him around the lead all week.

It was the first British Open to end on Monday since 1988 because of a brief rain delay on the morning of July 17 and 10½-hour wind delay on July 18. But what a show. With 14 players separated by 3 shots, no one seized control the entire day. Eight players had at least a share of the lead at one point. Most of them fell away.

Spieth kept a golfing nation in suspense until the very end. Now, he goes to the PGA Championship with a tiny piece of history left to chase. Woods in 2000 and Ben Hogan in 1953 are the only other players to win three majors in a year, and no one has ever swept the three American majors.

At 21, he can only hope he gets another shot at the slam. Palmer, Nicklaus, and Woods never did.

## PRIME TIME

CONTINUED FROM 10

a negative thing necessarily, because his shots are still the ones his team needs him to take."

With Settles in Nashville on July 16, Unkrich had the opportunity to substitute-coach the team, lead-

ing the group to a 97-94 comeback, overtime victory over Ray Swetalla's Linn County Anesthesiologists.

Fleming grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 42 points in the game, shooting 7-of-13 from behind the arc. At point guard, Washpun added 34 points, 9 boards, and 7 assists.

"Fleming and Wes just took over," Unkrich said.

"It was great, I really enjoyed coaching them."

The win set the stage for a first-round matchup with Kevin Sanders' BlendCard/McCurry's, which comes in at 0-6.

Fleming and the explosive Washpun account for just half of the guards who have carried their team to where it stands now.

After playing four years

at Iowa and now as a professional in Turkey, Gatens is perhaps the most experienced player in Prime Time and, Unkrich said, easily one of the sharpest — averaging 16.5 points in four contests.

Ellingson looks like one of the elite spot-up shooters in the league, and he has shown a polished all-around offensive game.

He has averaged 18.0 points in five games.

The quartet of guards opens the post up for Northern Iowa incoming forward Justin Dahl, who at 6-10 is not a guy defenses can sleep on.

With the dynamic set of options, Settles' team brings at guard, it's been difficult for teams to keep up, because all of them

have the ability to shoot and beat overly aggressive defenders on the dribble.

And when Wasapun and Fleming get hot, teams might have little choice but to double-team — meaning that somebody will have an open look.

For opponents, this creates a problem — one that has yet to be solved as the playoffs kick off on Thursday.

## NFL

CONTINUED FROM 10

for 497 yards and 3 touchdowns in 2014.

Given that he'll catch passes from future Hall-of-Famer Tom Brady, Chandler figures to put up respectable numbers for the defending champs.

The Patriots like using two tight ends, especially big bodies such as the 6-7 Chandler, who can run down the seams — often drawing coverage from slower linebackers and undersized safeties.

In addition, Gronkowski has a history of injuries. If he misses significant time, the Patriots are in trouble. But if he were to miss a

game or two, Chandler is the type of guy who can step in and give the team decent production.

His main concern entering training camp is developing a rapport with Brady so the two are on the same page for the start of the regular season.

## Brandon Myers, Tampa Bay Buccaneers

At one point, Myers was one of the more effective receiving tight ends in the game. The 2012 season was

his best by far; he caught 79 passes for 806 yards as member of the Oakland Raiders. In 2013 with the New York Giants, those numbers dipped to 47 receptions for 522 yards.

In 2014 with the Buccaneers, he started just six games, compiling 22 catches and 190 yards in a lackluster passing attack that ranked 25th in yards per game and second in interceptions thrown.

Tampa Bay extended Myers in the off-season through 2016 so they could lower his base salary for 2015. As of now, he's ex-

pected to start the season at No. 2 at tight end on the depth chart.

The team believes it has a rising superstar in Austin Seferian-Jenkins, an athletic big body whose rookie season of 2014 was hampered by injuries — he has the starting spot all but locked up.

Myers' best chance at earning playing time is proving in camp that he can be a safety blanket for rookie quarterback Jameis Winston. Particularly on third down and in the red zone, Myers must show he can be a situa-

tional playmaker.

Otherwise, he'll be largely reserved for power-running packages.

## Tony Moeaki, Atlanta Falcons

Moeaki, believe it or not, enters Falcons' training camp at full health and has a real chance to win the starting gig.

The competition lies between him and former Bronco Jacob Tamme. His athletic potential still remains, but staying on the

field is a constant struggle.

His days as a Kansas City Chief seem far in the past, and yet Moeaki has managed to stay in the NFL to this point.

If he can make it through training camp unscathed, he'll take part in an offense with Matt Ryan at quarterback and receivers Julio Jones and Roddy White on the outside — leaving potential opportunities in the middle of the field.

Moeaki could be an integral part of a prolific offense if he stays healthy — something he hasn't done over his six years in the NFL.

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# Reds light up Cubs in Cincinnati

By **JOE KAY**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Todd Frazier connected for the first time since he won the All-Star Home Run Derby, and Jay Bruce hit a key 2-run shot in the sixth inning on Monday night, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds hit three homers in all, including Marlon Byrd's solo shot, and beat the Cubs at Great American Ball Park for

the first time this season. Bruce's drive off Justin Grimm (1-3) put Cincinnati up 5-4 with two outs in the sixth.

Ryan Mattheus (1-1) pitched a hitless inning in relief of Michael Lorenzen, J.J. Hoover escaped a threat in the eighth, and Aroldis Chapman pitched the ninth — a day after he threw a career-high 44 pitches — and retired the side on 13 pitches for his 19th save in 20 chances.

The Cubs are 7-3 against Cincinnati this

season, including 2-1 at Great American Ball Park. They haven't won their season series since 2009.

Frazier won the derby at Great American on July 13, hitting the clinching homer with his final swing. Those 15 minutes of aiming for the seats tired him out — he was 0-for-3 in the All-Star Game and hitless in 10 at-bats during a series against Cleveland over the weekend.

His solo shot in the first inning off left-hander Clayton Richard was his

first homer since June 28 and his first at Great American since June 21. He has hit 16 of his 26 homers at home.

The Cubs' Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo, who also participated in the All-Star Derby, helped the Cubs pull ahead 4-3. Rizzo had a sacrifice fly, and Bryant doubled home a run. Jorge Soler's 2-run double put Chicago ahead in the fifth.

## TRAINER'S ROOM

Cubs: LHP Zac Rosscup flew to Double-A Tennessee on Monday to continue his rehab stint at a higher level. Rosscup, on the 15-day DL since June 17, had been pitching with the rookie team in Mesa, Arizona.

Reds: LHP Manny Parra went on the 15-day DL with a strained elbow. ... Mattheus twisted his left knee while fielding Starlin Castro's grounder in the sixth but stayed in the game after a few practice throws.

## UP NEXT

Cubs: Jason Hammel (5-4) returns from a hamstring problem. He pitched only one inning on July 8 against the Cardinals before leaving with a tight left hamstring.

Reds: Raisel Iglesias (2-5) makes his second start since returning from a strained left oblique. He gave up 5 runs and 8 hits in only 4.1 innings of a 14-3 loss at Miami on July 11.



Chicago Cub relief pitcher Justin Grimm kicks at the mound after giving up a 2-run homer to Cincinnati's Jay Bruce during the sixth inning on Monday in Cincinnati. (Associated Press/Gary Landers)

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# Will Tiger Woods ever win another major?

Yes

After missing the cut at the British Open on July 18, Tiger Woods' chance of winning another major championship looks bleak.

Woods finished second round 3-over, leaving him 7-over for the tournament and missing the cut substantially for the final two rounds.

Since 2009, Woods has missed 10 tournament cuts, five in the past two years.

Some believe that Woods has completely fallen apart and that he will never win a major championship for the rest of his career, but they are jumping to conclusions.

From 1998 to 2009, Woods was ranked No. 1 constantly, with one No. 2 ranking in 2004.

Woods has won 14 major championships, including four Masters titles, three U.S. Open titles, three British Open titles, and four PGA Championship titles.

The last championship he won was the 2008 U.S. Open, in which he won the tournament by coming back after trailing by a deficit of 5 strokes with six holes left to go. Woods needed a birdie on the last hole at Torrey Pines and drained the putt to tie the leader Rocco Mediate; Woods won in a sudden-death playoff.

The most amazing part of that victory for Woods was that he won with a torn ligament in his left knee and played injured for the majority of that season.

The 2008 U.S. Open vic-

tory for Woods showed us that even under intense physical pain and a daunting mental challenge of coming back 5 strokes with six holes left to play, Woods was the greatest golfer in the PGA. And he isn't finished yet.

Although Woods hasn't kept up to his track record of major victories and countless of other smaller tournament victories after his sex scandal and divorce from his wife in November 2008, he still has at least one more major victory in him.

Woods still has all his accomplishments. If he could win 14 majors in 11 years, he can win at least one more between now and when he retires.

— Rod Engblom

No

Tiger Wood has remained in the spotlight, and thus remained in the discussion, because he was once possibly the greatest golfer. Talent such as that can never be counted out, but the past almost seven years have proven that Tiger simply no longer has that talent and has in all likelihood said goodbye to his days as a top contender.

He hasn't won a major since 2008, and we all know what has happened since then. Woods' scandal with infidelity not only took him away from the game for significant time, but many believe he has never regained the psychological composure that once made him so

dominant.

There were obviously much larger issues in play when it comes to Tiger's scandal, but as it pertains to the game of golf, it clearly triggered a demise that seems to be fatal.

Woods has won smaller tournaments, including two World Golf Championships in 2013, since his last major, but he is nearly two years removed from any victories at all and has begun to struggle with physical ailments as the 39-year-old's game is dwindling at a shocking rate.

Woods took time off earlier this year to get his body right, but he has returned to do nothing but smudge his myth as the perfect golfing specimen. Spectators watch Woods with apathy and the occasional hint of humor as he struggles to make cuts, including a 7-over finish at last weekend's British Open.

Between his unprecedented lack of composure since his scandal, and his lingering physical hindrances, Woods flat-out isn't the caliber of player to compete with the sport's newest stars.

Jordan Spieth at 21 had won two majors in a row before Zach Johnson claimed the British Open — and those two, combined with the likes of Rory McIlroy and Dustin Johnson — represent a new age of golf. Woods will soon find out that it doesn't include him.

— Kyle Mann

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# CR's Johnson stunning in Open

By **DOUG FERGUSON**  
Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Zach Johnson cradled the silver claret jug in his arms. Jordan Spieth let it slip through his fingers.

Spieth was right where he wanted to be in his spirited bid for the Grand Slam — tied for the lead with two holes to go in the British Open, right after

making a 50-foot birdie putt that made it feel as though he were destined to win at St. Andrews for his third-straight major.

And he was still there at the very end Monday, but only as a spectator.

The slam gone, Spieth graciously returned to the steps of the Royal & Ancient clubhouse to watch Johnson finish off a sterling performance of his own. Johnson rolled

in a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that got him into a three-man playoff, and he outlasted Louis Oosthuizen and Marc Leishman to win the British Open.

Johnson described himself as a “normal guy” from Cedar Rapids when he won the Masters in 2007.

And now?  
“I’m a normal guy from Cedar Rapids ... with a Green Jacket that has

something that most guys don’t get to drink out of right now,” Johnson said, smiling as he looked at golf’s oldest trophy with his name etched alongside most of the game’s greatest players.

Spieth was close to having his name on that jug. No one ever came closer to the third leg of the Grand Slam.



Zach Johnson kisses the trophy as he poses for photographers after winning a playoff at the British Open at the Old Course, St. Andrews, Scotland, on Monday. (Associated Press/Peter Morrison)

SEE GOLF, 7

# Nontraditional = dangerous

A four-guard attack might make Marion Iron the team to beat in the Prime Time League playoffs.



Northern Iowa's Wes Washpun drives in for a shot against Iowa's Adam Woodbury during a Prime Time game on July 2. Coach Jess Settles' team has no players who played for the Hawkeyes during the 2014-15 season. (The Daily Iowan/Cora Bern-Klug)

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

Coach Jess Settles of the Marion Iron squad put together an unconventional roster at the start of the Prime Time League, selecting no one who played for the Hawkeyes in the 2014-15 season — one of only two coaches to do so.

Instead, he picked Northern Iowa veterans, a former Hawk playing in Europe, a Hawk who didn't play his freshman season because of an injury, and an incoming Iowa freshman.

And the strategy is paying off.

Settles' team finished the regular season at 5-1, earning the second seed entering the first round of the playoffs. The team's only loss came on July 2, when it fell to Dan Ahrens' first-place Jill Armstrong Team, led by Adam Woodbury and Dondre Alexander, 105-102.

Four of Settles' first five picks were guards, including Northern Iowa's Wes Washpun, Turkish-pro and ex-Hawk star Matt Gatens, and incoming freshman Andrew Fleming.

Fleming, who played at Oak Hill Academy, has been one of the gems of the summer league, averaging 27.7

points per game.

The 6-4 future Hawkeye has displayed a shooting touch and relentless effort thus far, but there's one area that has coaches excited about what the future may hold.

“Fleming plays with so much confidence,” Pelling/Comfort Care coach Brendan Unkrich said. “And I really think Oak Hill gave him that confidence to play at that high level.”

“He doesn't find a shot he doesn't like, which is not

SEE PRIME TIME, 7



## HAWKS IN THE NFL

# Tight ends searching for targets

Three former Iowa tight ends have managed to stick around in the NFL, but each has a lot to prove if they want bigger roles as receivers.

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

Aside from offensive linemen, Iowa football might not produce more NFL players at any position than it does at tight end. Many of these players, such as C.J. Fiedorowicz, serve primarily as an extra blocking body on the line of scrimmage.

Others provide a slight

boost in the passing game, although their production at the professional level has dipped in recent seasons. For the most part, they are now backups at their position and figure to play minimal roles in the passing game of their respective teams.

**Scott Chandler, New**

**England Patriots**

No one enters a better situation than Chandler, whom the Patriots signed in the off-season to back up superstar Rob Gronkowski. The eight-year veteran remains a capable target in the passing game, catching 47 balls



Iowa tight end Tony Moeaki catches a touchdown pass to tie the score in the third quarter of Iowa's game against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison on Oct. 17, 2009. Iowa won, 20-10. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

SEE NFL, 7