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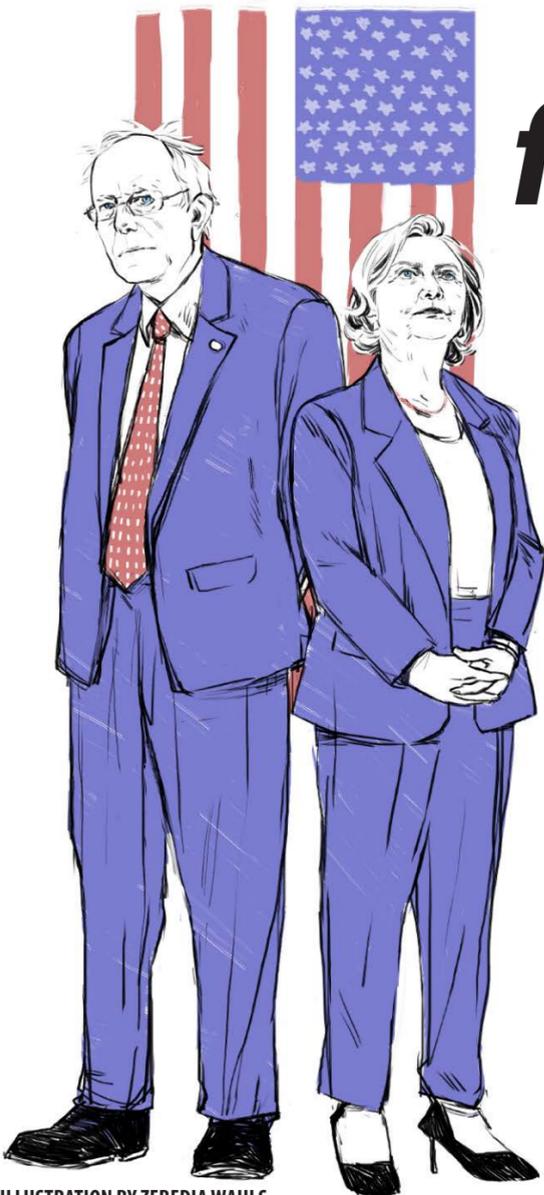
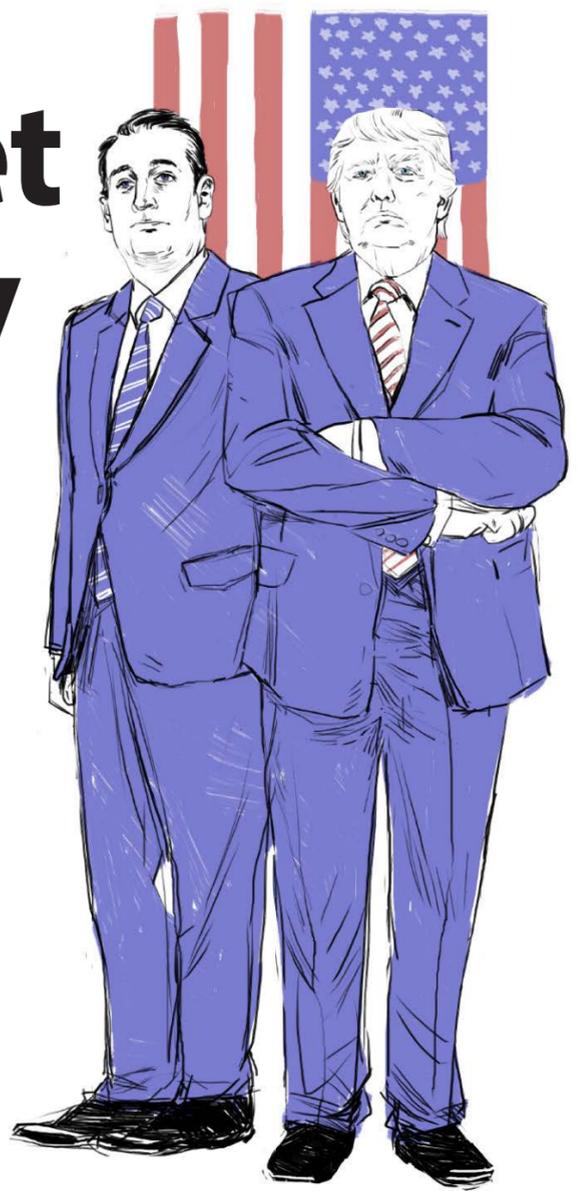


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All eyes are on Iowa. The state's first-in-the-nation caucuses are this evening, and the results could propel candidates forward to the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 9 or stop them in their tracks.

After about two months of battling to be Iowa's front-runner, business mogul Donald Trump took the lead from Texas Sen. Ted Cruz in the latest poll released by the *Des Moines Register*/Bloomberg Politics on Jan. 30.

"Here's a guy with all of these senators. Not one endorsement of Cruz, because he's a nasty guy. Nobody likes him," Trump told ABC's "This Week" on Sunday. "You can't run a country that way. It will be a total mess. It will be worse gridlock than you have right now."

Trump led the poll with 28 percent, followed by Cruz at 23 percent — with both candidates considered "antiestablishment." Florida Sen. Marco Rubio came in next with 15 percent and is the favorite of the Republican establishment.

With 602 Republican likely caucus attendees surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

"I think the people of Iowa deserve more," Cruz said about Trump on CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday. "I think the American people deserve more than just a battle of petty insults. And so I don't intend to play that game."

Disrepair blamed in WRAC house

By **GAGE MISKIMEN**
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The state Board of Regents and the University of Iowa are to blame for the Women's Action and Resource Center building's fall into disrepair, one preservation official says.

The regents approved the demolition request for the former WRAC house — a baby blue house at the intersection of Market and Madison Streets — earlier this year.

But Alicia Trimble, the executive director of Friends of Historic Preservation, said the regents' rationale is "invalid." A memo from the board in October 2015 read, "The aged structure has reached the end of its useful life and has rotted wood framing, inadequate waterproofing and insulation, and a deteriorating masonry foundation."

"Buildings don't have a 'useful life,'" she said. "However, you have to maintain buildings, and that building could've been maintained."

The building served as the WRAC house for 40 years; it was built in 1923. The center is a feminist organization dedicated to creating equality, especially for women, by providing services on leadership, professional development, and advocacy, among others.

There are no current plans for the site on campus; officials have not set a date for



The Women's Resource and Action Center is seen on Madison Street on Oct. 27, 2015. WRAC have moved and the house is apparently going to be demolished. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins)

the demolition.

Trimble said she thinks an issue with public entities such as the UI is how the maintenance is handled.

"It's easier to not pay for something this year, but down the road, it will become more costly, and institutions struggle and

put things off," she said.

Trimble said she definitely thinks the old house on Madison Street is worth maintaining.

"Give it away or move it somewhere

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Dashiell's memory lives on

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In 2013, a group of University of Iowa students knocked on the door of Iowa City residents Brian and Pamela Codd, asking if they could make a donation to the Dance Marathon team. The two instantly supported the group by writing it a check for \$50.

Three weeks later, the Codd's son Dashiell was diagnosed with a rare liver cancer called hepatoblastoma.

Originally, doctors thought Dashiell had just a cold that was turning into pneumonia. It turned out to be much worse than that.

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Several campaigns on both the Republican and Democratic side made their way to the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area in a final push before the caucuses tonight. From rocking with indie bands to spending a morning at the University Club, here is a look at what happened this past weekend.



Left to right, top to bottom: GOP presidential candidate Ted Cruz takes part in a meet-and-greet after a Cruz rally at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on Sunday. (The Daily Iowan/Courtney Hawkins) Actor Josh Hutcherson talks to a crowd of people at the UI Fieldhouse on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale) Attendees at a Sen. Bernie Sanders rally watch a big screen in Field House on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale) Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton speaks to the audience at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim) Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson gives a speech to the audience gathered at University Club on Friday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim) Former President Bill Clinton introduces presidential candidate Hillary Clinton on stage at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Peter Kim) Republican presidential candidate Chris Christie speaks at the University Club on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Mary Mathis) GOP presidential candidate John Kasich gives the peace sign to the media at the National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library in Cedar Rapids on Friday. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert) Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders speaks at the Field House on Saturday. (The Daily Iowan/Valerie Burke)

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In the same *Register* poll, however, Republican likely caucus attendees said they would be more comfortable with Cruz winning the presidency than Trump.

And one of the main concerns Republicans have is if

Trump supporters will actually make it to the caucuses.

Dallas County GOP Chairman Tyler De Haan said the “million-dollar question” has to deal with Trump supporters making it to caucus.

“Nobody really knows, and all we can do is guess and speculate at this time,” he said about caucus neophytes knowing how and

where to go.

That is also a top concern with one of the leading candidates on the Democratic side.

Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders polled in the single digits when he announced his campaign last spring, but he is now within the margin of error in the polls with former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

Clinton was at 45 per-

cent, and Sanders was at 42 percent, according to the Jan. 30 *Register* poll.

The virtual tie has called for a push on both sides. Sanders, who has garnered a number of young voters as well as brought in thousands to his political rallies across the nation, emphasized actually caucusing will be the only way he will succeed.

“How would you like to make the pundits look dumb on election night,” Sanders told a crowd of approximately 3,700 at the University of Iowa on Jan. 30.

Voters are more comfortable with Clinton, who ran for president in 2008 but came in behind then-Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, over Sanders if she became president, however.

“It’s a lot easier to go from 90 to 100 than to go from 0 to 100,” Clinton has said about Sanders. The former New York senator has been favored by the Democratic establishment over Sanders, who is a self-declared democratic-socialist.

Though there are two top candidates for each party, in the Iowa caucuses it can go any way.

WRAC

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else,” she said. “The university just doesn’t want to pay to maintain it.”

Ginalie Swaim, the Historic Preservation head of

Iowa City, said old houses such as the one on Madison Street shouldn’t be torn down without a purpose.

“The hope is that yet another use can be found for such houses, or that they can be moved, or, at the very least, their history documented and the materials salvaged,” she said

“It’s always hard for staff and clients — and even the public — to say thanks and goodbye to houses that have served us well for decades. They don’t deserve the landfill.”

Trimble said while it is unfortunate the house will be torn down, the Friends of Historic Preservation is

working with the university to salvage the reusable architectural features.

“I’m not saying all buildings should be saved,” she said. “But you should recycle the usable parts. I think removing what they can out of the old building is very important, and some features

like old-growth lumber and handmade bricks can be used again. The quality and craftsmanship is a lot better in these old buildings.”

WRAC recently moved into the Bowman House, located at 230 N. Clinton St.

Though the old house won’t be saved, WRAC Di-

rector Linda Kroon said a piece of the old Madison Street house lives in the renovated Bowman House.

“We actually did take a piece from the old house with us,” she said. “We installed a stained-glass window into this new building from the old house.”

DANCE

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Dashiell had surgery to have the tumor removed. The surgery was successful.

While still in the hospital, the doctors discovered that Dashiell’s Alpha-fetoprotein was significantly higher than it should be, which led to tumor activity in the liver. This would mean that Dashiell would be put on a waiting list for a liver transplant.

Three weeks after he was put on the list, the Cods received a call saying there was an available liver for

Dashiell; the transplant was done as soon as possible and was successful.

Dashiell came home two months later and recovered well.

“When he came home, he was doing summersaults in the living room,” Dashiell’s mother, Pamela Codd, said.

At his first post-op checkup, the doctor found nodules in Dashiell’s lungs that needed to be removed. So he had surgery to remove them.

He went back again for a checkup and the nodules had grown back, leading to another surgery for the boy — for a third and final time.

Dashiell passed away in

June 2013.

One month prior to his death, Brian and Pamela Codd made arrangements to have Dashiell’s tumors removed and flash-frozen when he passed away. The couple then decided to donate the tumors to scientific research.

Mary Schlapkohl, a nurse on Dashiell’s medical team, said she helped the family understand the treatments he went through.

“I was there when he was first diagnosed,” she said. “I helped educate the family on the treatments he was receiving and what to look for at home. I was there

from the beginning until the very end.”

Dashiell has been honored by Dance Marathon since 2013 and has his own team present at each Big Event.

“When Dashiell passed, Dance Marathon couldn’t have been more supportive,” she said. “They used their money to buy a heart-shaped urn for Dashiell’s remains as well as a necklace with his thumbprint on it.”

Dance Marathon members still keep in contact with Dashiell’s family today.

Current UI student Jacob Thiel said he was on Dashiell’s team for Dance Marathon’s Big Event.

“My freshman year, I was on his team,” he said. “I was so inspired by his story that after our first family meet-up, I went up and spoke to

his mother, Pam. Dashiell passed away that summer, but I’m still close with his family, especially his brothers, Orsen and Sumner.”



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COLUMN

America's electoral system needs change



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Last week, Michael Bloomberg, the former mayor of New York City, announced that he was seriously considering an independent run for president. With the weakness of Hillary Clinton and the unpopularity of Donald Trump, Bloomberg believes he can sweep enough of the moderate vote to win the presidency, despite his inability to obtain a major-party nomination. Bloomberg was a lifelong registered Democrat but ran for mayor as a Republican, only to drop party affiliation before seeking a third term. This behavior exemplifies how politicians abuse third-party runs and further diminish the possibility of a truly different politician to gain a meaningful share of the vote.

Our first president, George Washington, beseeched the American people to avoid the formation of political parties in his farewell address. He wisely warned against the dangers of a party system and the political gridlock that would inevitably ensue. Despite his best efforts, our Founding Fathers structured a system that almost inevitably led to a country divided by a two-party system.

This electoral organization has besieged Americans with two ideologically extreme political parties with which few Americans entirely agree. The system is inundated with those who feel obligated to cast a ballot for a candidate where their vote will "count." Those who profoundly disagree with the major parties' ideologies are forced to vote for third-party candidates.

In 2012, Gov. Gary Johnson felt slighted that he was unable to win the Republican

nomination. In an impetuous and childish decision he determined to gain his revenge by running in the Libertarian Party. He gleaned between 1-3.5 percent from the states he was on the ballot in and potentially played spoiler to the eventual Republican nominee, Mitt Romney. There are individuals who are truly committed to opposing views and when petty politicians use third parties to fulfill their grudges, those with the potential to truly provide Americans with an alternative are quashed.

Of course, even when a legitimate third-party candidate runs, it can be detrimental to the democratic process. In 1992, billionaire Ross Perot decided that he had some important views that he wished to publicize by running for president. His chances of winning were minimal, but he was ultimately able to determine the next president with his presence. In the process he caused an electoral anomaly in which a majority of voters did not chose the president. In 1992, Bill Clinton was elected by a mere 43 percent of voters.

While a decision to silence opposition to the major parties by eliminating third-party candidates in an attempt to purify the democratic process may seem prudent, the issue lies much deeper. Several polls have shown that the majority of millennials are fiscally conservative and socially liberal, yet there is no major party that represents these views. Thus, voters are forced to choose one at the expense of the other. There needs to be a fundamental restructuring of the electoral process in our country, where all views are represented. There are systems, including Germany's, in which even the smallest parties can be represented in government. America must find a way to include more views than two or seriously consider a restructuring of our electoral system.

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IOWA CAUCUSES: THE ENDORSEMENT

Sanders has the potential to change America's course

In the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board's endorsement discussion, we often ran into policy areas of contention. The five members of the board have different priorities and ideals. But when we came together to find one candidate that deserved our support in Iowa's caucuses and the general election, we only found one that all of us could support: Sen. Bernie Sanders.

We came to this conclusion after establishing what was most important to all of us on the board. Namely, that we would rather support someone who tries to create meaningful change on vital issues and fails than someone who would maintain the status quo and succeed. Because of his stances on such issues as income stagnation and inequality, environmental policy, criminal-justice and drug-policy reform, the cost of education, and health care, we found our views shared the greatest commonality with Sanders as compared with any other candidate.

One of the biggest factors in our endorsement was Sanders's unyielding and unchanging vision for radical change in America. He has been on the forefront of the fight against financial excess and corruption, even before it became politically expedient to do so. It is our belief that someone who has raised his voice in support of such change for decades would be a greater proponent for significant change versus a candidate such as Hillary Clinton, whose largest donations over the course of her political career have come from such entities as Citigroup Inc., Goldman Sachs, and JP Morgan & Chase. Under a President Hillary Clinton, we believe our country would take a lateral step. Only Sanders inspires confidence that we could move forward.

This isn't a full-throated endorsement. We still have some reservations about Sanders's policies, mainly that the effect of some is hard to determine. His proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$15 could help elevate many workers out of poverty. But it could also have an impact on overall employment. Economists have never really settled the question. Sanders's proposed financial-transaction tax promises to skim off the very top of financial sector profit, taxing only a fraction of 1 percent in order to raise revenue

for his domestic policies, namely that of free public-college education. Yet this could also have a chilling effect on our markets, and again, the potential impact of such a move has been heavily debated, with little resolution.

Our views were more mixed on Sanders's health-care plan, as well as his ability to conduct foreign policy. One member of the Editorial Board raised concerns about the price tag of Sanders's health-care proposal. As fact-checking site Politifact has noted, Sanders's proposal to raise taxes in order to pay for single-payer health care comes up short, to the order of \$600 billion. These details need to be worked out before the general election, or Sanders would be eviscerated by both the right and the moderate left, the latter being reluctant to abandon Obamacare, the former being afraid of something so "socialist." That isn't all we considered, however. As one board member put it, "You can't put a price on human well-being."

Former Secretary of State Clinton undoubtedly has more foreign-policy experience, which was not lost on the board. We hope Sanders will give more details of his plan to deal with ISIS, how he would approach other countries, as well as work with allies such as Israel and adversaries such as Russia, North Korea, and, potentially, China.

Ultimately, our endorsement came down to one simple point that we could all agree on. A President Sanders may not achieve everything he has proposed on the campaign trail. Few successful candidates do. What's important is that he's already changing the tenor of our national conversation on important issues, and the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board believes he has the potential to do much more than that.

He might have to compromise on some of his flagship promises, true. Very few pieces of landmark legislation get through both houses of Congress unscathed (see: the Affordable Care Act). But a victorious Sanders could signal a sort of tea-party moment for the left, a snowball of political energy that maybe, just maybe, could create the sort of political revolution he's hoping for.

COLUMN

Abortion debate lacks nuance



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Abortion. It's a topic that no one takes lightly, no matter what you believe. Abortion and how it relates to the Planned Parenthood situation are pressing issues in our country. The fight for women's rights versus the government's prohibition is one that hasn't been won yet. The rumors that have been levied on Planned Parenthood are making things even more problematic. A recent indictment of two anti-abortion activists has brought this issue to the frontline of importance, however.

All of the Republican candidates have outward-

ly opposed abortion and Planned Parenthood. Carly Fiorina recently declared, "In President Fiorina's budget, there will not be a single dime for Planned Parenthood." Donald Trump also claims he will defund Planned Parenthood but hasn't specified details.

In turn, all of the Democratic candidates have declared themselves "pro-choice" and support Planned Parenthood. With each of the candidate's certainty on this issue, it almost seems that there's no room to be indifferent. If you are "pro-choice" but consider yourself a Republican, or if you are "pro-life" and consider yourself a Democrat, it calls for an important decision to be made.

In 2015, Gallup released a poll reporting that 50 percent of Americans were pro-choice while 44 percent were pro-life. It's basically split. Something to mention, though, is that

everyone's definitions of pro-choice and pro-life are different. And most of the candidates have gone back and forth on what their definitions consist of as well.

How far are people willing to lean on this issue? In 2014, a *New York Times* poll said that 40 percent of Americans would vote for a candidate who doesn't share their views on abortion. This is not only topic where people are willing to compromise on, but it is one of the more important ones. It is interesting that this subject seems to spark so much passion, yet when politicians state their stances, it does not seem to hold much value.

If candidates want to defund Planned Parenthood, do they have another idea in place to fill in for all the other services the organization provides? Maybe if the candidates would come up with a different solution or another idea, it

would change some people's minds about this issue.

Abortion is not a fun topic to discuss, so when we use the words pro-choice or pro-life and try to pin people into categories, there's a lot of in-between and exceptions that seem to be left out most of the time. It may be that many people who claim to be "pro-life" still think a woman deserves her right to choose. If you support Planned Parenthood, does that automatically mean you can't be pro-life anymore? Some people seem to think so, but that isn't the case at all.

It's difficult for those in the middle of the debate or who haven't decided to side with a candidate on this issue, because the candidates aren't explaining their stance or giving any leeway to what they support. I'm not saying they shouldn't be firm in their decision, but on an issue like this, it's important to consider every possible situation.

LETTERS

Athletic and politics

I was disgusted to see that a group of Iowa football players appeared on stage to "endorse" a political candidate. While it's great to see college students getting involved in politics, using the Iowa football program to give an endorsement to a political campaign is a clear violation of NCAA advertising rules. I also wonder how the rest of the Iowa football team, the majority of whom did not appear at the rally, feel about an endorsement being offered on their behalf.

Jayne Lady

Reading the report titled "No rules broken" brought to mind the investigative journalism exposure of the Nixon's Watergate and Sen. Howard Henry Baker asking, "What did the president know and when did he know it?"

It prompts me to wonder how Trump knew the athletes were there, how did they come to be there as a group, the footballers all spiffed up tie and blazer best, and grouped so that they and the wrestlers could quickly dim up on stage when Trump separately beckoned

them. And how were UI officials able to so quickly make it clear that no rules had been violated with no apparent need to ask anyone anything about anything, or if they did who asked whom and when did they ask it?

Of course, safely ignored in the matter of exploitation will be the fact that with apparent NCAA approval, student-athletes are to be used as pieces of rigged economic systems in which college sports are promoted in service and celebration of the well-heeled at the expenses of the many.

Right good business uses them to hock their bill of good on big boards in the stadium and via those long, game-delaying TV commercial big bucks flow into the right places. Which for armature athletic sake is not down to the sizzling or freezing gridiron where participants are jarring and jacking around getting their concussions and dislocations for less than minimum wage.

As with the down-and-out during the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, the masses of humanity entertained with bread and circuses in the old Coliseum — but today make that

beer and football in Kinnick with our military-industrial complex getting its share of promotion by flyovers by planes of war and some teams playing at times in camo uniforms.

Sam Osborne

Trump tomato-thrower shouldn't be applauded

As much as I believe Donald Trump deserves more than a mouth full of tomato sauce, here is the problem I see: This doesn't change hearts and minds; it's not an appeal to reason at all.

Nobody who believes in spirit of the First Amendment throws vegetables or anything else because they disagree with what others say. Just as Chief Justice John Roberts wrote in his opinion on a First Amendment case *Snyder vs. Phelps*:

"Indeed, the point of all speech protection . . . is to shield just those choices of content that in someone's eyes is misguided, or even hurtful . . . in public debate [we] must tolerate insulting, and even outrageous, speech

in order to provide adequate 'breathing space' to the freedoms protected by the First Amendment . . . Speech is powerful. It can stir people to action, move them to tears of both joy and sorrow, and — as it did here — inflict great pain. On the facts before us, we cannot react to that pain by punishing the speaker. As a nation, we have chosen a different course — to protect even hurtful speech on public issues to ensure that we do not stifle."

Does Andrew's First Amendment to civil disobedience give him the right to throw peanuts at someone who is deathly allergic to them and declare it as such? Andrew has done nothing meaningful; he has debased the whole principle of free speech and liberty into something juvenile. This in my opinion is more un-American than Trump. Trump at the very least so passionately believes in the First Amendment he will say whatever is disagreeable as it is. What he says however is still a peaceful exercise of the First Amendment. If what Andrew has done is lauded and celebrated behavior like something on Jersey Shore, then I truly fear for my country.

Varun Vajpeyi

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Iowa's rocky road for Kasich

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CEDAR RAPIDS — Even when Ohio Gov. John Kasich set aside small blocks of time to meet with potential voters in Iowa, his true attention was directed to a state 1,200 miles away to the east: New Hampshire.

Case in point: When Iowa Democrats and Republicans crowd into school gymnasiums, churches, libraries, and the like to cast their vote for the next president on Feb. 1, Kasich will be on the ground in New Hampshire, campaigning from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Granite State over the Hawkeye State

After the 63-year-old Republican wraps up an early evening town hall in Alton, New Hampshire, on Feb. 4, he will have spent 76 days in the first-in-the-nation presidential primary state since Jan. 1.

Since November 2012, Kasich has visited Iowa's presidential testing waters fewer than 30 times in half a month's time, according to a review of campaign travel information.

As he campaigned in Iowa over the past few months, the centrist Republican built a reputation as a blunt-talking eccentric and budget hawk who commonly name-dropped New Hampshire.

So was the case on Jan. 29, during his final Iowa visit before the caucuses.

"If you can't go [to the caucuses] and help me, then, well, I don't want to talk to ya," Kasich joked, surrounded on all sides by a crowd of around 140 people during a visit to the National Czech & Slo-

vak Museum & Library. He has won the GOP endorsements from several New Hampshire newspapers, including the *Concord Monitor*. The *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe* also endorsed him as the GOP's best choice heading into the general election.

Who's in his political corner?

While a lack of travel to the state is obvious, Kasich has whipped together a core group of fervent supporters.

Rep. Mary Ann Hanusa, R-Council Bluffs, a former top aide to Presidents George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush as well as Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, is Kasich's Iowa campaign chairwoman.

And although insisting he will remain neutral in the 2016 election, Grassley gave high praise to Kasich, boasting to Iowa

crowds that the governor knows how to balance a budget and handle the political tensions that come with governing a swing state.

"He never stops, he wants to keep the momentum going," Grassley said. "He succeeds because he can get people to pull together; he builds consensus ... This is how he's going to help keep the American dream alive."

A possible silver lining

Even though Kasich is long gone from Iowa — as most other GOP candi-

dates are competing hard here — there could be a silver lining for him.

That is, if his core group of Iowa backers are persuasive enough in caucus precincts.

Forty-five percent of the latest Iowa Poll respondents said they could be persuaded to change their minds before caucusing begins at 7 p.m. in Iowa.

In the final few weeks in the Iowa campaign, Kasich has turned parts of his overall political message from domestic economic development and his congressional tenure to forgiveness.

Jesting to the museum group, he said he would open a national presidential campaign office across the street, just so he can regularly eat locally made sauerkraut and perogies.

"By the way, I wish I would've spent more time in Iowa, but there's only one of me to go around," Kasich said, smiling.



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Sanders' last push for youth vote

By **MITCH MCANDREW AND REBECCA MORIN**
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An hour before Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders took the stage in the Field House, a how-to caucus video played for the nearly 3,700 attendees.

And when Sanders finally took the stage, his message was clear: You support me, so go caucus.

"I think you should be involved in that decision-making process, not some billionaire in Washington," Sanders said at the rally.

Sanders, who spoke for approximately 40 minutes — shorter than most of his speeches, which usually run an hour to hour and a half — hammered the issue that many political pundits, supporters, and even staffers have concerns about. He urged students to find their caucus sites and to continue with his political revolution.

The independent senator brought in big-name indie

bands Vampire Weekend and Foster the People, as well as activist and philosopher Cornel West. He spoke about legalizing marijuana and stopping climate change, as well as campaign finance, which was met with a resonating "boo."

"He'll win in Iowa because of the youth vote, and that could happen nationwide as well," said University of Northern Iowa student Nick Fisher.

Fisher — who will caucus for the first time today — said for Sanders to win, youth will have to show up.

The Mechanicsville, Iowa, native said the choice between former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Sanders is "realist vs. idealist."

In the latest poll, Sanders came in behind Clinton at 42 percent; Clinton was at 45 percent.

With 602 Democratic likely caucus attendees surveyed, there is a margin of error of plus or minus 4 points.

To lock in the youth vote,

Sanders and many other candidates have used big-name celebrity appearances to stir up hype and draw large crowds.

Katie Senn, the cello player for the Awful Purdies, an Iowa City group that opened the event, said this approach is all for a very specific purpose: to sway the young vote.

"This is a target concert for a very specific audience; [Vampire Weekend and Foster the People] are very popular with a lot of students," she said.

Despite Sanders' push to have his supporters caucus, there were several attendees who did not know who they would support come caucus night — let alone know if they will show up to caucus.

Adam Dellos, a UI sophomore studying business, came for the entertainment. He was unsure if he would support Sanders on caucus night but said he liked the senator's "tenacity."

"I'm mostly here for Vampire Weekend," he said.

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Iowa's shooters return from Ice Age

By **KYLE MANN**
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After suffering their first loss in more than a month on Jan. 28 in Maryland, the Hawkeyes returned to their winning ways on Sunday with a 85-71 win over Northwestern.

First, however, they had to find their shooting stroke.

Iowa is shooting 40-percent from beyond the arc this season — fourth in the Big Ten — but posted a dreadful 5-of-24 mark from the outside in the 74-68 loss to the Terrapins.

Questions about the type of ball used in Maryland were quickly dismissed by Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery, leaving only one explanation for Iowa's performance: the Maryland defense.

Take, for example, the defensive plan Terp coach Mark Turgeon designed for Jarrod Uthoff. Man assignments for both Jake Layman and Robert Carter had Uthoff dealing with length and strength all night long, leading to a 9-point performance on 2-of-13 from the floor and 0-of-3 from 3.

So when the Hawkeyes hit the floor against Northwestern on Sunday, fans wanted to see their team regain form. Unsurprisingly, so did the Hawkeyes.

"That was probably the most aggressive I've seen [Uthoff] come out," Anthony Clemmons said. "I was telling him on the bench he came out really aggressive, he said he couldn't get his shot down, so he just kept shooting. That's what we expect out of him.

Nobody's ever mad at him for taking shots. If he's rolling, our team is rolling."

It was a classic example of a player shooting himself out of a slump, and it worked out exactly as it's supposed to. Uthoff came out firing and missed his first three 3-pointers, briefly making it seem like maybe the slump was real.

Then he sank his first 3 to tie the game at 7 and made another less than a minute later to take a 10-7 advantage. The Hawkeyes didn't quite shoot the lights out in the first half, but once they got started, they showed no signs of a hangover post-Maryland.

"I shot terribly in Maryland; sometimes that happens, it happens to the best players in the world," Uthoff said. "You've just got to look forward to the next game."

After trailing 18-14, Iowa launched a 14-0 run and held the Wildcats to 2 points over a nearly 10-minute span to take a 28-18 lead, which turned into a 42-26 advantage at halftime.

Peter Jok had only 4 points in the first half but exploded in the second half and single-handedly squashed any hopes of a Wildcat comeback. Iowa's lead had been reduced to 9 points — but 14 points in a row for Jok, including three consecutive 3s — had Carver-Hawkeye fans on their feet and Iowa's lead extended to 20.

Jok is ascending quickly and making a name for himself as one of the best players in the Big Ten, and after a muted performance in Maryland led the Hawkeyes with



Northwestern head coach Chris Collins reacts after Northwestern's Scottie Lindsey was called for a technical foul during the second half of the game in Carver on Jan. 31. (AP Photo/Justin Hayworth)

26 points in the victory on Sunday. With his 22 points in the second half, the junior guard showed once again that he can get as hot as anybody in the conference.

"Jarrod was cooking in the first half, so we tried to find him," Jok said. "Then the second half I had to pick it up and get aggressive."

The Hawkeyes are now 16-4 overall, 8-1 in the Big Ten, and despite their loss on the big stage, are back to form.

"We just had to come back and do what we had to do," Jok said. "We knew we were going to bounce back, we knew Jarrod was going to bounce back, too, so it was a good game."

Women sweep, men split on the court

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The Iowa women's tennis team opened up its 2016 season with a double-header sweep of Missouri State in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes took care of the Bears, 6-1, in the first match and swept them 4-0 in the second.

"I'm pleased with how we competed today, with a full team effort," head coach Katie Dougherty said in a release. Iowa earned the doubles point in the opener and posted individual wins from freshmen Adorabol Huck-

leby and Kristen Thoms, junior Natalie Looney, sophomore Zoe Douglas, and junior Aimee Tarun.

Huckleby, Thoms, and Looney, who transferred to Iowa from South Carolina, all picked up their first wins as Hawkeyes.

Iowa again picked up the doubles point in the nightcap. Wins by sophomore Anastasia Reimchen, senior Annette Dohanics, and sophomore Montana Crawford clinched the sweep for Iowa.

Tarun, Thoms, and freshman Taylor Tamblyn all had play abandoned.

"Everyone put in great work in the preseason and over the break," Dougherty

said in a release. "We have a ton of options with our lineup. Everyone did a fantastic job, and I am proud of all of them."

Men's tennis

The No. 64 Iowa men's tennis team traveled to the East Coast this weekend to take on No. 34 Princeton and No. 47 Cornell in the Big Ten/Ivy League Challenge.

In its first match on Jan. 29, Iowa fell to Princeton, 6-1.

The team of senior Dom Patrick and sophomore Josh Silverstein picked up a win in doubles competition for the Hawkeyes, but losses from the duos of sophomores Jake Jacoby and Lefteris

Theodorou along with juniors Robin Haden and Nils Hallestrand clinched the point for the Tigers.

Theodorou was the only Hawkeye to post a win in singles play, taking down Thomas Colautti in three sets (4-6, 6-2, 6-4).

Silverstein lost a close match against Alexander Day, who is ranked No. 93 in the country. The sophomore dropped a three-set heartbreaker, (4-6, 6-2, 7-5).

Patrick dropped his match in the No. 1 spot, Haden lost in the No. 4 slot, and Jacoby and freshman Jonas Larsen dropped their matches in the No. 5 and 6 spots.

Iowa picked up a big ranked win on Sunday against No. 47 Cornell, 4-2.

The Hawkeyes stole the doubles point from the Big Red with victories from Jacoby and Theodorou in the No. 1 spot and Patrick and Silverstein in the No. 2 spot.

Theodorou picked up his second win of the weekend in the No. 2 singles slot. Silverstein and Jacoby both posted wins as well, sealing the victory for the Hawkeyes.

Patrick lost his match at No. 1 singles, and Haden had his match abandoned after Iowa had clinched the team win.

The Hawkeyes move to 2-1 on the early season, with two ranked wins under their belt.

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Minnesota by major decisions, which helped put the meet out of reach.

Iowa also grabbed a huge win at heavy-weight, as No. 7 Sam Stoll beat Minnesota's ninth-ranked Michael Kroells by a 7-3 decision.

"We've been talking about Sam Stoll for a long time, and there was a bit of a question mark there, and I don't think that's there anymore," Brands said. "The only question is how consistent he can be going forward and what happens once we get into the postseason."

The Hawkeyes did drop the marquee matchup of the night — Iowa's No. 3 Nathan Burak lost to fourth-ranked Brett Pfarr at 197 pounds. The match did not come without



Brooks
184-pounder



Brands
head coach

controversy, though, as Burak appeared to score a takedown before time expired in the match.

Brands waved the challenge flag, but the review upheld Pfarr's 6-5 win.

"We have these video reviews, and what we got to do is get an independent ref," Brands said. "But we can't, because it's an Olympic sport, and we need to keep costs down."

"So you either have to get rid of the rule because it takes you five minutes to get to the review, or you have to make a true, honest assessment of what happened out there and divorce yourself from all emotion of the previous call."

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Iowa's Cory Clark keeps Minnesota's Sam Brancale at a distance during their match in Carver-Hawkeye on Jan. 29. The No. 2 Hawkeyes defeated the No. 23 Gophers, 34-6, the largest Hawk victory over Minnesota in 24 years. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

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to the Hawks nearly from the opening tip-off, with the Hawkeyes holding the lead for a whopping 34:13 of game time. The Wildcats had control of the game for just 1:57; the game was tied seven times.

The scoreboard might not have indicated it, but the Hawks were beaten in several statistical categories. However, they won the categories that mattered the most.

Iowa shot 51.8 percent from the field (29-for-56), and Northwestern struggled at 34.7 percent (26-for-75). The Hawks connected on just 30.8 percent of their 3-point attempts, but Northwestern managed to shoot just 16.7 percent from behind the arc.

The Hawks outscored

Northwestern in all four quarters, with a 25-14 advantage in the fourth quarter sealing the win.

Junior Ally Disterhoft turned in another solid performance, putting up 18 points and 5 rebounds. The Iowa City native averages 16.6 points per game so far this season.

Other scorers for the Hawks included Whitney Jennings and Tania Davis (both with 11 points), Alexa Kastanek (3), and Kali Peschel (2).

The Hawkeyes will try to extend their winning streak to three games on Thursday in Bloomington, Indiana, where they'll face the Hoosiers (13-9, 5-5 Big Ten). Tip-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Head coach Lisa Bluder said her team knows the challenge that the Hoosiers will create.

"We know Indiana is playing well," she said in a release. "They are one of the surprise teams in

the Big Ten with how well they are playing. We know it will be a battle."

IOWA HAWKEYES (79)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Coley	31	8-10	0-0	3-4	7	2	3	19
Gustafson	32	6-13	0-0	3-11	13	0	2	15
Davis	34	5-10	1-3	0-1	4	4	0	11
Disterhoft	37	6-10	1-3	5-7	5	1	3	18
Jennings	35	2-8	1-4	6-8	1	3	3	11
Peschel	9	1-2	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	2
Kastanek	22	1-3	1-3	0-0	4	6	1	3
TEAM					7			
TOTALS	200	29-56	4-13	17-31	42	16	14	79

NORTHWESTERN WILDCATS (64)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Coffey	37	8-20	0-3	4-7	14	1	1	20
Alkanah	12	1-4	0-0	0-0	7	0	0	2
Deary	39	3-14	0-4	0-0	3	9	3	6
Inman	40	5-17	0-4	2-2	4	2	2	12
Lyon	40	7-16	3-7	1-2	6	5	3	18
Johnson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
Rohde	16	1-3	0-0	2-2	3	0	1	4
Rohde	11	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Hankins	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Jamison	2	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2
TEAM					6			
TOTALS	200	26-75	3-18	9-13	45	19	10	64

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Wildcats, stoking up the bench after each one.

He finished his day with six minutes left in the game and 26 points, 22 in the second half.

"It feels great; you feel like every shot you take you feel like it's going to go in," he said.

Head coach Fran McCaffery heaped praise on the junior guard postgame, noting Jok's ability to drive the lane forced Northwestern into foul trouble in the first half.

"He's so smart, and he gets open, and he gets going," McCaffery said. "Our guys know where he is, and they get him the ball."

The Hawkeyes were up by as many as 29 en route to the final, but Northwestern charged

in the cleanup minutes when McCaffery emptied the bench.

Still the rebound from the loss at Maryland was complete, as the Hawkeyes are now 8-1 in the Big Ten and tied for first place with Indiana.

And while the players deny thinking about where they could finish in the conference or the country, McCaffery took a moment to reflect on the way his team performed Sunday.

"I think it's a confidence. You have to have confidence in yourself and confidence in the guy who lines up next to you," he said. "And confidence to overcome mistakes."

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IOWA HAWKEYES (85)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Clemmons	28	3-7	0-1	3-3	2	0	3	9
Gesell	25	1-6	0-1	2-2	4	4	2	4
Jok	22	6-10	4-7	10-12	5	1	0	26
Uthoff	30	8-16	2-5	5-5	6	0	0	23
Woodbury	14	0-2	0-0	0-0	9	1	1	0
Wagner	16	2-2	0-0	2-3	4	1	0	6
Fleming	4	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Williams	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	2	0
Ellingson	15	1-3	0-2	0-1	0	1	0	2
Uhl	24	1-5	0-1	6-10	1	2	2	8
Baer	17	3-6	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	7
TEAM					6			
TOTALS	200	25-59	7-19	28-36	40	10	10	85

NORTHWESTERN WILDCATS (71)

	MIN	FG	3P	FT	RB	A	TO	TP
Demps	37	11-22	6-15	2-3	3	4	3	30
Olah	11	0-2	0-0	3-6	4	0	0	3
McIntosh	36	2-6	0-1	0-0	2	6	1	4
Lumpkin	16	0-1	0-0	0-0	5	1	2	0
Falzon	19	0-8	0-5	0-0	6	1	2	0
Van Zegeren	6	0-1	0-0	2-2	3	0	1	0
Pardon	22	3-4	0-0	0-0	6	0	1	6
Lindsey	26	5-9	3-4	2-2	0	0	2	15
Ash	6	1-2	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	2
Taphom	11	1-3	1-3	0-0	2	0	2	3
Skelly	12	3-4	1-1	1-1	5	0	0	8
TEAM					3		1	
TOTALS	200	26-62	11-30	8-14	39	13	16	71

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"We have been setting him up to be ready for this meet," Woody said in a release. "We knew he was going head-to-head with some of the best in the country."

The competition was the best in the country. Iowa faced off against

nine teams ranked in the top 25, including six of the top eight teams in the nation.

Mallett was not the only Hawkeye who showed off his skills over the weekend; others propelled themselves into the record books.

In the 60-meter hurdles, Chris Douglas fin-

ished five spots behind Mallett, but his preliminary time of 8.07 was a personal best. It was also the ninth-best in school history.

Avery Meyers placed eighth in the shot put, but his distance of 59-0.25 was good for eighth in program history.

Carter Lilly finished fourth in the 800 me-

ters in 1:49.37. Not only was that time a personal best, but it boosted him to fifth all-time at Iowa. That time is the second fastest in the Big Ten this season.

William Dougherty competed in the heptathlon, getting personal bests in the pole vault and 1,000 meters. His point total of 5,172 is

the fourth-best total in Hawkeye history.

Two of Iowa's top freshmen continued their strong starts to the indoor season. DeJuan Frye and Mar'yea Harris were on the fifth-place 1,600-meter relay. Mitch Wolff and Lilly were also a part of that relay, the second fastest group in the Big Ten.

Iowa now turns its focus to the Meyo Invitational in South Bend, Indiana. Competition will start on Friday and end on Saturday.

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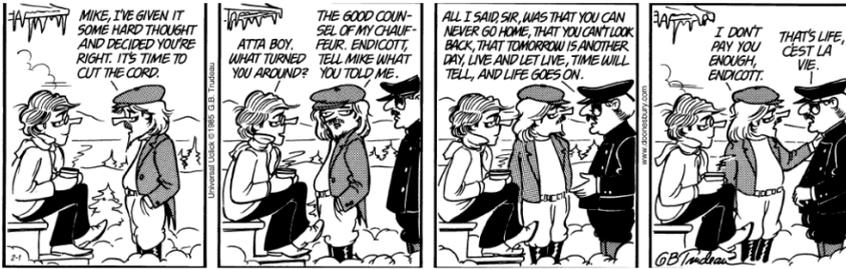
A partial list of things I should tell every prospective girlfriend

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today's events

- **Intramural Billiards Registration & Intramural Darts Registration through Feb. 15**, Brothers Bar & Grill, 125 S. Dubuque
- **Work by Josh McDevitt**, photography, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Building West Levitt Gallery
- **Breakfast & Workshop on Navigating Gender Identity and Sexuality in Academia**, Dafina-Lazarus Stewart, 8:30 a.m., 1289 Carver Biomedical Research Building
- **Grand Opening Exhibit**, James Van Allen, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Main Library Gallery
- **Special Seminar, Brian Volkman**, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Business & Culture in China Information Session**, 12:30 p.m., S104 Pappajohn
- **Chemistry Seminar**, Sanjaya Jayalath, 12:30 p.m., 104 Iowa Advanced Technology Labs
- **Nuclear/Particle Physics Seminar**, Yannick Meurice, 2:30 p.m., 618 Van Allen
- **Colloquium**, Nandakumar (Kumar) Narayanan, 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen
- **Honor Choir Festival**, 5 p.m., IMU Second-Floor Ballroom

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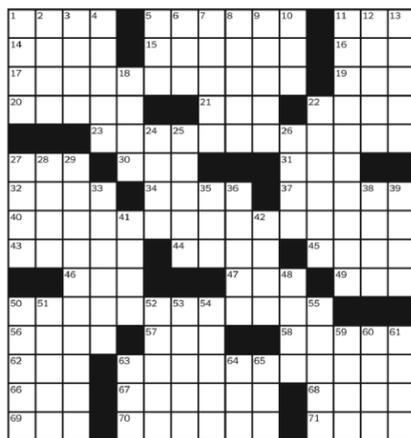
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1228

- ACROSS**
- 1 Breaks the Ten Commandments
 - 5 Money and ID holder
 - 11 Faucet
 - 14 Slender woodwind
 - 15 Aid in climbing a snowy peak
 - 16 Make a mistake
 - 17 Navy special force in the bin Laden raid
 - 19 Airport alternative to JFK
 - 20 "..." than that ...
 - 21 Abril or mayo
 - 22 Oversupply
 - 23 Sterling service for an afternoon break
 - 27 Money set aside for later years, in brief
 - 30 Honey maker
 - 31 Allow
 - 32 Singer Del Rey
 - 34 Little matter
 - 37 Group of candidates running together
 - 40 "Arabian Nights" voyager
 - 43 Warner of danger
 - 44 Morales of "NYPD Blue"
 - 45 ¢
 - 46 Ghost's cry
 - 47 Mom's forte, briefly
 - 49 "Told ya!"
 - 50 Say something before immediately being proven wrong
 - 56 Frigid
 - 57 "Livin' Thing" band, 1976, informally
 - 58 Pig out
 - 62 ... and vinegar
 - 63 Completely
 - 66 Capitalize on
 - 67 ... of Cancer
- DOWN**
- 1 Just O.K.
 - 2 "Yeah, right"
 - 3 Ark builder
 - 4 Monica ..., two-time U.S. Open champ
 - 5 Golfer Michelle
 - 6 Obama's signature health law, for short
 - 7 "... at 'em!"
 - 8 Tool with a beam
 - 9 Live and breathe
 - 10 State below Okla.
 - 11 What a raconteur does
 - 12 Bicker
 - 13 Chris of "Jurassic World"
 - 18 Chi-town daily
 - 22 Irish language family
 - 24 Show the way
 - 25 Sporty Chevy
 - 26 2013 film queen who sings "Let It Go"
 - 27 "Casablanca" woman
 - 28 Train transportation
 - 29 Poe poem that concludes "In her tomb by the sounding sea"
 - 33 Overseas
 - 35 Excited cries
 - 36 Turkey and roast beef
 - 38 Synonym and anagram of "note"
 - 39 One-named Art Deco artist
 - 41 Run ... (rampage)
 - 42 Farm tower
 - 48 Gear teeth
 - 50 One collecting merit badges
 - 51 Aplomb
 - 52 Four: Prefix
 - 53 Butter substitutes
 - 54 Pizazz
 - 55 V-shaped cut
 - 59 Move, for short
 - 60 Unit of fat
 - 61 Two slices of a loaf of bread
 - 63 Aves. ... or the initials of 17-, 23-, 40-, 50- and 63-Across
 - 64 Knot
 - 65 Where Army brass is trained, in brief



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horoscopes

Monday, February 1, 2016 by Eugenia Last

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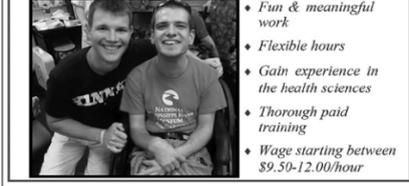
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IOWA 85, NORTHWESTERN 71



Iowa guard Peter Jok is cheered by the bench after hitting a 3-pointer during the second half of Iowa's game against Northwestern on Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye. Iowa won, 85-71. (Associated Press/Justin Hayworth)

IOWA 79, NORTHWESTERN 64

Women's basketball tames Cats

The Hawkeyes earned their second win in a row, beating Northwestern, 79-64.

By **JAKE MOSBACH**
jacob-mosbach@uiowa.edu

On Sunday afternoon in Evanston, Illinois, the Hawkeye women's basketball team captured its second win in a row, downing Northwestern, 79-64.

The victory improved Iowa's record to 15-7 overall and pushed the squad back to an even 5-5 in the Big Ten.

Northwestern fell to 13-9 overall, 2-8 in the conference.

Continuing her monstrous play recently, Hawkeye sophomore forward Chase Coley dominated play in the paint, collecting 19 points, 7 rebounds, and 1 block. Forward Megan Gustafson captured her second-consecutive double-double, amassing 15 points and 13 rebounds to go along with 3 blocks.



Coley
sophomore

Coley said after the game the team is finding its identity once again after snapping a three-game skid against Michigan on Jan. 28, and the players have begun treating the recent wins as a new season.

"We started to play Iowa basketball," Coley said in a release. "We're moving the ball better, and people are starting to hit their shots. We get excited in our brand-new season."

Gustafson echoed her belief. "We started all over after [the Purdue loss on Jan. 24]," Gustafson said in the release. "We're 2-0 now, and it feels good to get back out there and get a win."

Sunday afternoon's game belonged

SEE WBB, 7

Hawk men smother Wildcats

The Iowa men's basketball team knocked off Northwestern, 85-71.

By **IAN MURPHY** | ian-murphy@uiowa.edu

On paper, the matchup between the Iowa men's basketball team and Northwestern might have been close.

In reality, the Hawkeyes returned to form and dominated the Wildcats, 85-71. And that came after the bench late seemingly tried to squander a 29-point lead.

Northwestern led 7-4 at the first media timeout and at one other stretch in the first half, but the Hawkeyes took over a game that had four lead changes and five ties in the first 10 minutes.

Iowa switched into and stayed with a devastating press defense in which

the Wildcats scored only 2 points in a 10-minute stretch.

"They're a good team; our goal was to get them to speed up and throw some uncharacteristic passes, and they did that," freshman Ahmad Wager said.

Then, senior Jarrod Uthoff found his stroke and lit up the Wildcats for 19 first-half points. He finished with 23 on the day.

In the frontcourt, Adam Woodbury continued to show his value, pulling down 7 rebounds before sitting with foul trouble, while Wagner made his best efforts to jump through the roof of Carver-Hawkeye to grab every available rebound.

With Mike Gesell not at 100 per-

cent, his effectiveness was limited and the Hawkeye offense ran through Uthoff for the first half, which wasn't a bad thing.

"Jarrod played really well, like he has been all season," Gesell said. "My job as a guard is to load them up in spots on the floor where they can do damage."

The damage was certainly dealt, and the second half followed the script; Mt. Peter Jok erupted to turn a 10-point game into a blowout.

With Jok, the Hawkeye 3-pointers started falling. He hit a string of 3s to distance the Hawkeyes from the

SEE MBB, 7

Wrestlers take no prisoners

Led by Thomas Gilman, Cory Clark, and Sammy Brooks, Iowa embarrassed Minnesota.

By **JORDAN HANSEN**
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As Iowa's Sammy Brooks stepped on to the mat against Minnesota 184-pounder Chris Pfarr in the Hawkeyes' 34-6 win on Jan. 29, Carver-Hawkeye started buzzing.

Brooks, currently ranked 11th by InterMat, was coming off a loss via pin to Nebraska's top-10 184-pounder, T.J. Dudley. How Brooks would come off that loss was something to pay attention to.

From the first seconds of the match, it was very clear Brooks was not going to lose. He scored early and often on the way to an 18-2 first-period (3:00) technical fall.

"He let it all fly," Iowa head coach Tom Brands said. "I wasn't really worried; he gets past things good."

While Pfarr is only 9-15 on the season and not the best Brooks will see, a dominating win at this point in the season was a good way to bounce back. Brooks faded a bit down the stretch last year, something he doesn't want to repeat this season.

Over the past five matches, Brooks has been wrestling well, with the notable exception of the Nebraska meet. During that stretch, he's won four matches by bonus points — two major



Iowa's Sammy Brooks has his hand held up in victory after a technical fall against Minnesota's Chris Pfarr on Jan. 29 in Carver-Hawkeye. Brooks bounced back with a vengeance after being pinned in his previous outing. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

decisions, a technical fall, and a pin.

"I should be doing this every match," Brooks said. "I really look at [Thomas] Gilman and [Cory] Clark and the example they set. Gilman brings it every match — he comes out like a bat from hell."

Gilman, Iowa's 125-pounder, got in a pin in the first match of the night, which was closely followed

with a fall from Clark at 133. Brands describes Gilman as a major part of the locker room, and when he's wrestling well, the team seems to feed off it.

It helps that Gilman got his pin just 1:19 into the match, which set the tone for everything else that happened afterwards.

"I got a full-time job starting things off, being a trailblazer," Gilman said.

"I like getting the fans fired up, I love getting my teammates fired up. It just sets the tone, and I love being that guy."

Brooks was not the only wrestler with a dominating win against the Gophers. Patrick Rhoads (165) and No. 12 Alex Meyer (174) won their matches against

SEE WRESTLING, 7

Mallett hammers the hurdles

Hawks finish 10th at Razorback Invitational

By **ADAM HENSLEY**
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Competing against some of the top teams in the nation, the Iowa men's track and field team finished 10th at the Razorback Invitational on Jan. 29 and Jan. 30.

In 17 events, the Hawkeyes tallied 24 points, finishing ahead of No. 16 Oklahoma State and Florida State. Performing well in front of its home crowd, No. 11 Arkansas won the meet with 122.2 points. Texas A&M (No. 3), Oregon (No. 5), LSU (No. 6), and Georgia (No. 7) rounded out the top five. Florida, the No. 1 team in the country, finished sixth.



Mallett
head coach

Iowa's Aaron Mallett stole the show in the 60-meter hurdles. The junior ran a time of 7.72 in the finals, and he was even faster in the preliminary round. In that round, he finished in 7.71 — 0.01 behind the school record.

"It was not a perfect race by any means," Iowa director of track and field Joey Woody said in a release. "He was ready to run 7.65. He stumbled off the blocks [in the finals] but was still able to compete for the win. He caught some of the best guys in the country over the last three hurdles. Aaron competes with the heart of a champion."

Before the Razorback Invitational, Mallett had yet to lose a race in the 60-meter hurdles. This meet marked his fourth victory this season.

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THE BIG CRUNCH

Two names sat at the forefront of the 2016 presidential race a little more than a year ago: Bush and Clinton.

Jeb Bush, the son of former President George H.W. Bush and younger brother of former President George W. Bush, looked as if he had an easy slide into becoming the Republican presidential nominee. The same was said on the Democratic side about Hillary Clinton, a former U.S. senator, secretary of State, and first lady in the Bill Clinton administration.

A year later, the 2016 presidential campaign has taken some unforeseen — and surprising — turns.

Business mogul and former host of “The Apprentice” Donald Trump has skyrocketed to the top of the national Republican presidential race. Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, a self-declared democratic-socialist, hovers within the margin of error in many early state polls, including Iowa, and he has a double-digit lead in

some, such as in New Hampshire.

And that is just the start of it. Candidates on both sides of the aisle have tried to shake up their party’s “establishment,” hoping to redefine where Republicans and Democrats generally stand.

Hundreds of visits have been made across the state by almost 20 candidates during the last two years, all vying to get Iowa voters’ support.

The Daily Iowan caucus guide, produced by the Ethics and Politics Initiative, has broken it down for you by candidate, where they stand in polling, and their policy plans. With 12 hopefuls vying for the Republican presidential nomination, and three running for the Democratic presidential nomination, we hope this guide helps you find the candidate that best represents your views. In addition, we have broken down how to caucus, where to caucus, and what comes next after Iowa’s first-in-the-nation contests.

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HOW TO CAUCUS



DEMOCRATS, THIS IS HOW YOU CAUCUS

In Iowa's **Democratic** caucus, participants split up into "preference groups" based on the candidate they support.

In order to be deemed "viable," a candidate's preference group has to have at least **15 percent** of the attendees present at the caucus.



Backers of a "nonviable candidate (anyone who gets **fewer** than 15 percent) must move to a "viable" candidate. Then, party officials scan the results through several mathematical calculations to determine the number of "delegate equivalents" each candidate would take into the Democratic Party's state convention.

THE PROCESS

7 P.M.

BE AT YOUR PRECINCT CAUCUSES SITE

- SIGN IN/REGISTER
- SPLIT UP INTO PREFERENCE GROUPS

DO YOU HAVE AT LEAST **15 PERCENT** OF THE ATTENDEES PRESENT AT THE CAUCUS IN YOUR GROUP?

YES

YOU ARE A VIABLE GROUP.

NO

YOUR GROUP WILL HAVE TO TRY TO RECRUIT ATTENDEES THAT WILL SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE OR YOU WILL MOVE TO A "VIABLE CANDIDATE."

PRECINCT CAPTAINS WILL USE A CALCULATION TO DETERMINE "DELEGATE EQUIVALENTS" FOR EACH CANDIDATE

THE PROCESS

7 P.M.

BE AT YOUR PRECINCT CAUCUSES SITE

- SIGN IN/REGISTER
- JOT DOWN YOUR PREFERRED CANDIDATE
- BRING TO THE DESIGNATED OFFICIAL
- OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE PRECINCT RESULTS
- THE PRECINCT RESULTS WILL BE REPORTED TO TOP PARTY OFFICIALS
- DELIGATES DELIBERATE
- THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF IOWA ADDS UP ALL COUNTS ACROSS THE STATE TO DECIDE A WINNER

REPUBLICANS, THIS IS HOW YOU CAUCUS

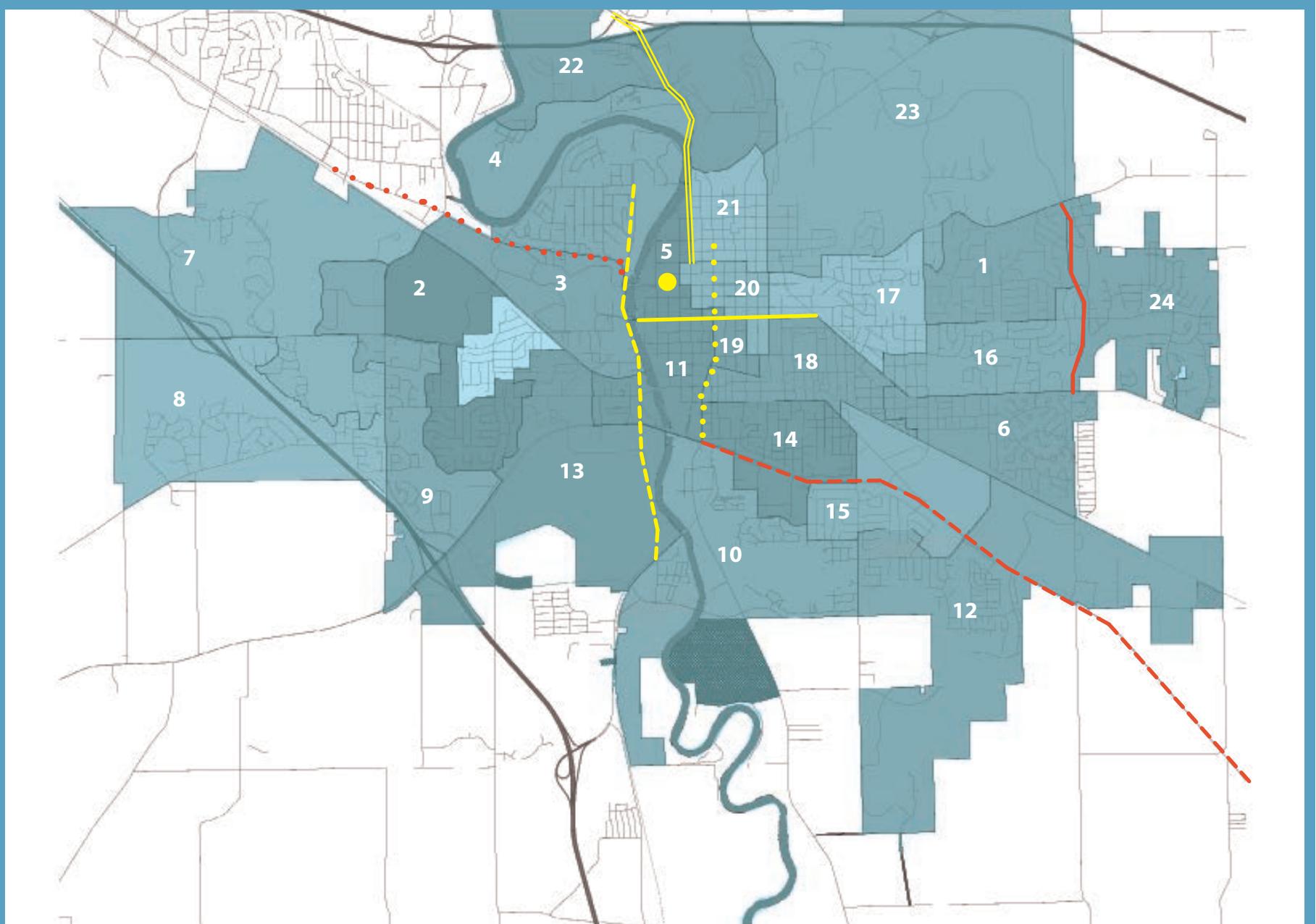


In Iowa's **Republican** caucus, people in attendance jot down their preferred candidate on a sheet of paper and bring that paper to a designated official.

The official counts the results in front of the whole caucus and then calls the Republican Party headquarters.

The Republican Party of Iowa adds up all counts across the state to decide a winner.

DEMOCRATS, THIS IS WHERE YOU CAUCUS

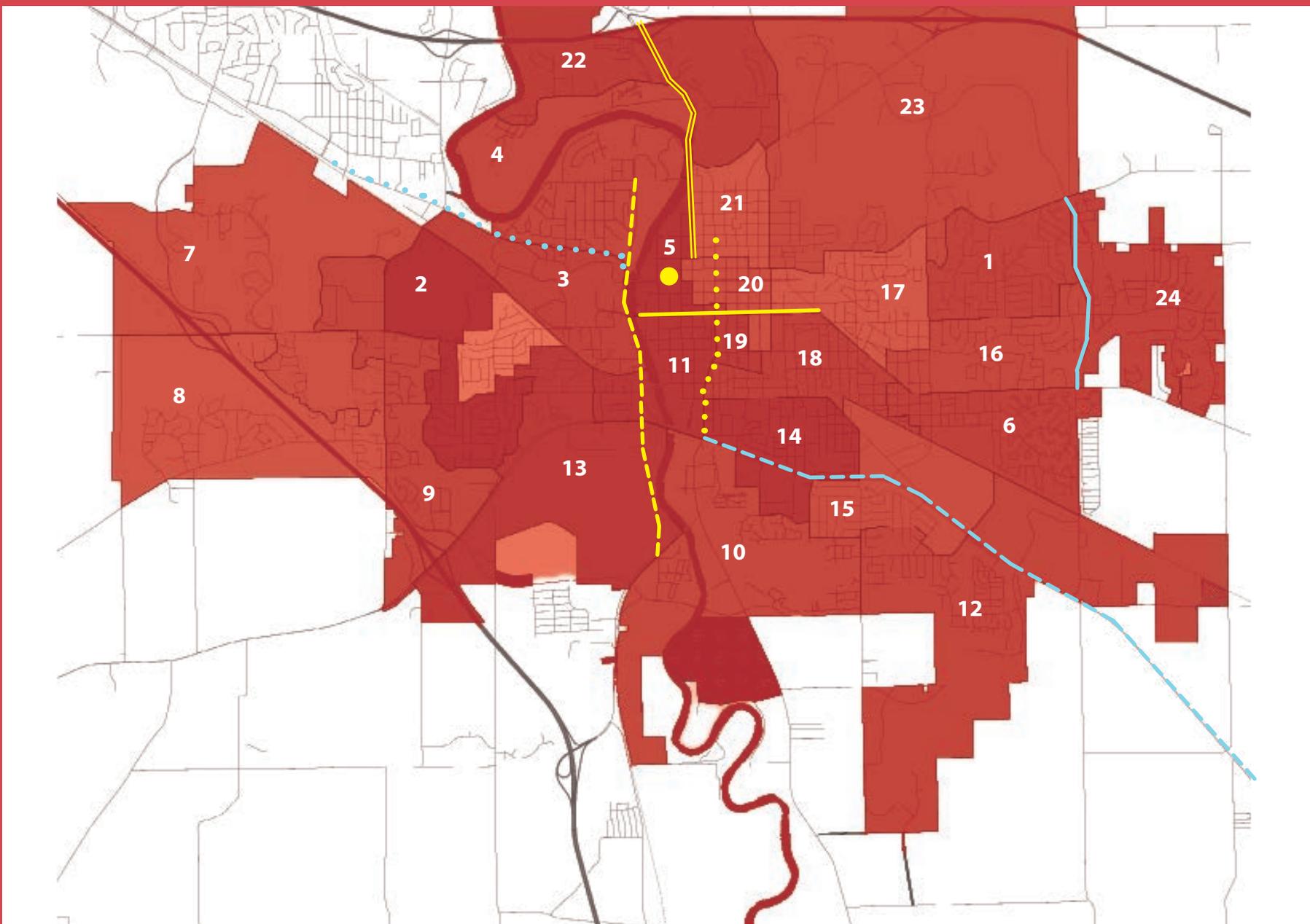


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IOWA CITY PRECINCT	CAUCUS SITE NAME	CAUCUS SITE ADDRESS	IOWA CITY PRECINCT	CAUCUS SITE NAME	CAUCUS SITE ADDRESS
Iowa City 1	City High Cafeteria	1900 Morningside Dr	Iowa City 13	Hawks Ridge	100 Hawk Ridge Dr
Iowa City 2	Roosevelt School	611 Greenwood Dr	Iowa City 14	Mark Twain Elementary	1355 Deforest Ave
Iowa City 3	Fieldhouse	225 S Grand	Iowa City 15	Tate School	1528 Mall Dr
Iowa City 4	Art Building W	141 N Riverside Dr	Iowa City 16	Lucas School	830 Southlawn Dr
Iowa City 5	Macbride Hall	17 N Clinton St	Iowa City 17	City High School	1900 Morningside Dr
Iowa City 6	Mercer Park	2701 Bradford Dr	Iowa City 18	Southeast Large Gym	2501 Bradford Dr
Iowa City 7	Borlaug Elementary Gym	1000 Kennedy Pkwy	Iowa City 19	Iowa City Rec Center	220 S Gilbert St
Iowa City 8	Weber School	3850 Rohret Rd	Iowa City 20	Iowa City Public Library	123 S Linn St
Iowa City 9	Athletic Hall of Fame	2425 Prairie Meadow Dr	Iowa City 21	Pomerantz Center	213 N Clinton St
Iowa City 10	Trueblood Lodge	4213 Sand Rd SE	Iowa City 22	First Christian Church	900 Lincolnshire Pl
Iowa City 11	HHS	855 S Dubuque St	Iowa City 23	First Christian Church	900 Lincolnshire Pl
Iowa City 12	Grant Wood Elementary	1930 Lakeside Dr	Iowa City 24	Iowa City Church of Christ	4643 American Legion Rd SE

REPUBLICANS, THIS IS WHERE YOU CAUCUS



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IOWA CITY PRECINCT	CAUCUS SITE NAME	CAUCUS SITE ADDRESS	IOWA CITY PRECINCT	CAUCUS SITE NAME	CAUCUS SITE ADDRESS
Iowa City 1	Lemme Elementary School – Gym	3100 E Washington St	Iowa City 13	Fairgrounds – Montgomery Hall	4261 Oak Crest Hill Rd SE
Iowa City 2	University Club	1360 Melrose Ave	Iowa City 14	South East Jr. High School – Library	2501 Bradford Dr
Iowa City 3	University of Iowa – Petersen Hall	304 Grand Ave	Iowa City 15	South East Jr. High School – Cafeteria	2501 Bradford Dr
Iowa City 4	Riverside Recital Hall	405 N Riverside Dr	Iowa City 16	Lucas Elementary School	830 Southlawn Dr
Iowa City 5	Iowa Memorial Union – Iowa Theater	125 N Madison St	Iowa City 17	Hoover Elementary School	2200 E Court St
Iowa City 6	South East Jr. High School	2501 Bradford Dr	Iowa City 18	Longfellow Elementary School – Gym	1130 Seymour Ave
Iowa City 7	West High School – Study Hall	2901 Melrose Ave	Iowa City 19	Robert Lee Rec Center – Room B	220 S Gilbert St
Iowa City 8	West High School – Cafeteria	2901 Melrose Ave	Iowa City 20	Iowa Memorial Union – Lucas-Dodge Room	125 N Madison St
Iowa City 9	West High School – 9th Grade Commons	2901 Melrose Ave	Iowa City 21	Mann Elementary School – Gym	521 N Dodge St
Iowa City 10	Alexander Elementary School – Cafeteria	3571 Sycamore St	Iowa City 22	Shimek Elementary School – Gym	1400 Griswell Pl
Iowa City 11	Iowa Memorial Union – Illinois Theater	125 N Madison St	Iowa City 23	ICCS Administration Office – Board Room	1725 N Dodge St
Iowa City 12	Grant Wood Elementary School – Cafeteria	1930 Lakeside Dr	Iowa City 24	St. Patrick's Church – Hall	4330 St Patricks Dr

DEMOCRATS



HILLARY CLINTON, 45%

AGE: 68

HOMETOWN: Chappaqua, New York

EDUCATION: B.A. from Wellesley College, J.D. from Yale Law School

FAMILY: Husband, Bill, and one child: Chelsea Clinton

Money raised

— \$97.8 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 95 events in 47 days

BERNIE SANDERS, 42%

AGE: 74

HOMETOWN: Burlington, Vermont

EDUCATION: B.A. from the University of Chicago

FAMILY: Wife, Jane, one child: Levi Sanders, and three step-children: Heather, Carina, and David

Money raised

— \$41.5 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 141 events in 51 days

MARTIN O'MALLEY, 3%

AGE: 53

HOMETOWN: Born in Washington, D.C., raised in Rockville, Md.

EDUCATION: The Catholic University of America and University of Maryland, Baltimore

FAMILY: Wife, Katie, and four children: Grace, Tara, William and Jack

Money raised

— \$3.9 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 177 events over 65 days

NOTABLE QUOTES

This is a watershed election. I know how important it is that we have a Democrat succeed President Obama in the White House.

I am running for president of the United States because it is too late for establishment politics and establishment economics.

The fact of the matter is...because you'll never hear this from that immigrant-bashing carnival-barker Donald Trump — the truth of the matter is that net-immigration from Mexico last year was zero.

ISSUES

WHO

CLINTON



EDUCATION

Clinton supports the 2015 bill Every Student Succeeds Act, which provides funding for the bottom 5 percent schools in a state. Clinton has called on making community-college tuition free, but she does not think universities and colleges should be completely free.



HEALTHCARE

Clinton supports the Affordable Care Act and will defend the law despite efforts from Republicans to repeal it. She advocates for making prescription drugs more affordable. Clinton also strives to protect Planned Parenthood.



ENVIRONMENT

Clinton said climate change is a huge threat to the Earth. If she becomes president, Clinton said she wants more than half a billion solar panels installed by the end of her first term. She also wants to generate enough renewable energy to power every home in America.



FOREIGN POLICY

Clinton's plan to combat ISIS includes using allied forces. Clinton said she would fight for comprehensive immigration reform and defend President Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and Deferred Action for Parents of Americans executive actions.



ECONOMY

Clinton wants to create more training programs for workers and job seekers. In Clinton's tax plan, she said there will be a bonus for businesses that provide opportunities specifically for young people.

SANDERS

Sanders said he would make college tuition debt free for low-income students at public universities. He would pay for it through a tax on Wall Street speculation. He also believes in providing affordable early childhood education, and overhauling No Child Left Behind.

Sanders supports a Medicare for all, single-payer approach that would go beyond Obamacare. The plan would fundamentally change insurance by moving it away from employer-based coverage. He always wants to make prescription drugs more affordable.

Sanders believes climate change is one of the biggest threats of our times. He would move toward a 100 percent clean-energy system. He would like to give access to assistance to working families to implement sustainable energy practices.

Sanders would support a coalition of nations in the Middle East in a fight against ISIS. He says the U.S. needs to learn from mistakes made during the war in Iraq. Sanders said he wants to provide a path to citizenship for immigrants and to reform worker visas.

By closing corporate tax loopholes, Sanders says he would pay for a \$1 billion infrastructure that would employ 13 million — investing in areas ranging from electrical grids to roads. He said he will reinstate Glass-Steagall, which separated commercial and investment banking.

O'MALLEY

O'Malley has suggested specialized education may not be the best choice at the federal level. He wants more money to be allocated to federal Pell Grants and work-study programs. O'Malley believes strongly that U.S. public schools should give more options for computer-coding classes.

O'Malley favors maintaining and expanding most of the Affordable Care Act. He has proposed a new "Medicare Essential" program to provide complete benefits in one opt-in plan. He is a steep critic of high prescription-drug prices. O'Malley supports all abortion rights.

O'Malley has called climate change "an urgent challenge facing global security." He has proposed ending the U.S. reliance on fossil fuels such as oil, by 2050. He supports financing for rural clean energy and wants to build a strong market for biofuels.

O'Malley has repeatedly called for strengthening U.S. cybersecurity, "degrading" ISIS "not only with military power" but with "political solutions." O'Malley has said he supports comprehensive immigration reform, and believes the U.S. symbol is the Statue of Liberty and not a barbed wire fence.

O'Malley said he would preserve and upgrade affordable housing in urban cities and double investments in mass transit. O'Malley is a major proponent of raising taxes to invest in public-private partnerships and economic-development projects.

REPUBLICANS



DONALD TRUMP, 28%

AGE: 69

HOMETOWN: New York City

EDUCATION: Bachelor of science from the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania

FAMILY: Wife, Melania, and five children with three different wives: Donald Jr., Ivanka, Eric, Tiffany, and Barron Trump

Money raised

— \$5.9 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 52 events over 36 days

TED CRUZ, 23%

AGE: 45

HOMETOWN: Houston

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from Princeton University, J.D. from Harvard Law School

FAMILY: Wife, Heidi, and two children: Catherine and Caroline Cruz

Money raised

— \$64.7 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 136 events over 46 days

MARCO RUBIO, 15%

AGE: 44

HOMETOWN: West Miami

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from University of Florida, J.D. from University of Miami

FAMILY: Wife, Jeanette, and four children: Daniella, Dominick, Amanda, and Anthony Rubio

Money raised

— \$46.5 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 91 events over 42 days

NOTABLE QUOTES

When Mexico sends its people, they're not sending their best... They're sending people that have lots of problems, and they're bringing those problems with us.

If I am elected president, keep an eye on the tarmac, because I'll be back, because Iowa in 2017 will not be fly-over country. It will be fly-to country.

Once again, America finds itself with some leaders who believe we can ignore the world without consequences here at home.

ISSUES

WHO

TRUMP



EDUCATION

Trump has Proposed slashing funding for the Department of Education and has called Common Core a "very bad thing." He has consistently bashed the U.S. public-education system. He also said he is cutting spending and not services on education.



HEALTHCARE

Trump once favored a single-payer health-care program. Now, he says he favors private plans and allowing people to shop for insurance in different states. Trump wants to negotiate with hospitals to provide care for the poor.



ENVIRONMENT

Trump has said he doubts whether man-made climate change. He has proposed cutting funding for the Environmental Protection Agency. Trump does not speak out on environmental issues.



FOREIGN POLICY

Trump has said he would force the Mexican government to pay for a wall along the U.S.- Mexico border. He has called on deporting undocumented immigrants. He has called for a temporary ban on Muslims entering the U.S.



ECONOMY

Trump is in favor of imposing big tariffs on goods imported from China and Mexico. On the middle class, Trump has said he wants to cut taxes for the middle class and simplify and lower the federal corporate tax rate to 15 percent.

CRUZ

Cruz opposes Common Core. During his time in the Senate, Cruz proposed an amendment that would repeal the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010. The act increased Pell Grant scholarships and lowered loan repayments from 15 percent to 10 percent of a person's income every month.

Cruz has opposed the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, calling it a "train wreck." Cruz sponsored legislation that would repeal the act. Cruz said the act does not ensure religious liberty because of a contraceptive mandate that added contraception to a list of preventive services covered by the act.

Cruz does not support climate change, saying satellite images do not demonstrate "significant warming whatsoever." Cruz has come out against the Renewable Fuel Standard. Cruz has said there is enough of a market demand for ethanol that they will continue to be produced.

Cruz favors a saturation bombing campaign of ISIS, which he compares with U.S. efforts during the Persian Gulf War. He also supports strict border policies that would ban refugees from Iraq or Syria and would build a wall along the U.S. border with Mexico.

Cruz supports a flat tax with a low rate of 10 percent and would replace corporate and income and all payroll taxes with a 16 percent business-transfer tax. He said his tax plan would increase wages and create 4.8 million jobs. He said he would also abolish the IRS.

RUBIO

Rubio does not support Common Core. He said standards should be made by local communities, and not the federal government. On higher education, Rubio said he would simplify the financial aid application. He also said he would establish an income-based repayment plan for student loans.

Rubio does not support the Affordable Care Act and said he would like to repeal the law. Instead, Rubio said he wants to establish a refundable tax credit that would be used to purchase insurance. He would also create a variety of private plans and a fee-for-service for Medicare.

Rubio said addressing global warming would destroy the U.S. economy. He has said emissions have continued to decrease. He said he would approve the Keystone XL Pipeline. He said he would approve American natural-gas exports (which are surging).

Rubio said he would impose sanctions on Iran as well as undo the Iran deal, which monitors a nuclear program for Iran. Rubio said he will build a multinational coalition to defeat ISIS and will expand air strikes in Syria and Iraq. On immigration, Rubio said he would work on securing the U.S.-Mexico border.

Rubio has proposed simplifying the U.S. tax code, going from seven different tax brackets to three. To get spending under control, Rubio said he would reduce the size of the federal workforce in Washington, D.C. Rubio has also proposed to cut taxes for all businesses to 25 percent.

REPUBLICANS



BEN CARSON, 10%

AGE: 64

HOMETOWN: Detroit

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from Yale University, M.D. from University of Michigan Medical School

FAMILY: Wife, Lacena "Candy," and three sons: Murray, Benjamin Jr. and Rhoeyce Carson

Money raised

— **\$38.8 million**

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— **100 events over 42 days**

RAND PAUL, 5%

AGE: 53

HOMETOWN: Bowling Green, Kentucky

EDUCATION: Attended Baylor University, but not complete his Bachelor's degree, M.D. at Duke University School of Medicine

FAMILY: Wife, Kelley, and three children: Robert, William, and Duncan Paul

Money raised

— **\$2.5 million**

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— **90 events over 31 days**

CHRIS CHRISTIE, 3%

AGE: 53

HOMETOWN: Livingston, New Jersey

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware, J.D. from Seton Hall University School of Law

FAMILY: Wife Mary, and four children: Andrew, Patrick, Sarah, and Bridget Christie

Money raised

— **\$18.6 million**

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— **72 events over 30 days**

NOTABLE QUOTES

You're not going to hear a lot of polished political speech from me, but you will hear the truth. And I don't think you have to be a politician to tell the truth.

As commander-in-chief, I will do whatever it takes to defend America. But in defending America, we cannot lose what America stands for.

We have \$19 trillion in debt, we have people out of work, we have ISIS and Al Qaeda attacking us, and we're talking about fantasy football?

ISSUES

WHO

CARSON



EDUCATION

Carson supports parents' right to choose their children's schools. He has called for a simpler process for college-student loans. He said he would shift the Department of Education role to monitoring U.S. classrooms for cases of bias.



HEALTHCARE

Carson said he would get rid of the Affordable Care Act. He outright opposes all abortions, even in cases of rape or incest. He said he would also give people the option to opt out of Medicare and create a health savings accounts for families to buy health care.



ENVIRONMENT

Carson does not believe humans created climate change. In addition, Carson would like to get rid of oil subsidies. He said it will be beneficial for the Midwest if there is energy independence.



FOREIGN POLICY

Carson favors resending American troops back to Iraq to aid the country's war effort against ISIS. On immigration, Carson said he would cut benefits that attract undocumented immigrants to come to the U.S.



ECONOMY

Carson supports a national sales or flat tax option, but not said specifically how he would reduce the federal deficit. Carson also supports the reinstatement of Glass-Steagall, which would prohibit the merging of commercial and investment banks.

PAUL

Paul would eliminate federal education standards like Common Core, and he advocates for states to have the freedom to determine public-school standards. He would make tuition fully tax deductible. In the past, he has supported a cap on Pell Grants.

Paul has said he would repeal Obamacare and make medical expenses tax deductible, expand health savings accounts, and allow Americans to buy insurance across state lines. He said he will ensure a free-market principle for health care.

Paul would repeal President Obama's Clean Power Plan, which requires states to meet individualized emission reductions. He has said man may have a role in climate change but also feels nature has an impact.

Paul is a strong supporter on reining in the NSA's bulk-data collections. He believes defeating Syrian President Bashar al-Assad would make ISIS stronger. Paul believes in securing the border while encouraging legal immigration.

Paul would repeal the entire tax code and replace it with a 14.5 percent tax on individuals and businesses. Like others in his party, Paul thinks lower tax rates will stimulate economic growth.

CHRISTIE

Christie opposes teachers' unions and Common Core after opting in New Jersey. He said he would allow students attending failing schools to attend better ones and supports increasing state aid to public higher education.

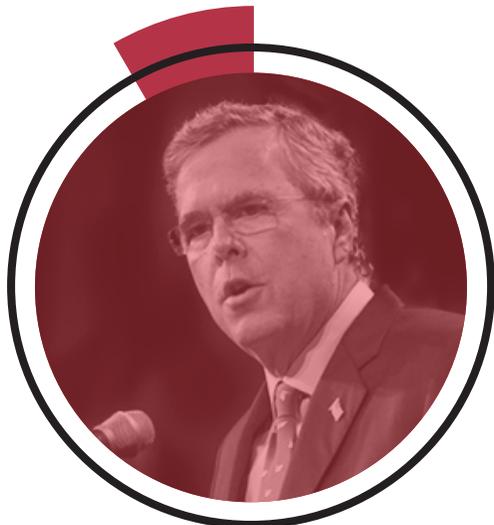
Christie does not support the Affordable Care Act and would repeal it. He also opposes a single-payer system and opposes expanding Medicaid. Christie said he wants to limit government's role in health care.

Christie supports the Renewable Fuel Standard requiring gasoline to include a minimum amount of ethanol. He supports the construction of the Keystone XL pipeline and has vetoed bills to limit fracking.

Christie supports sending ground troops to fight ISIS and pushing Russia out of conflicts in the Middle East. Christie said he supports securing the U.S.-Mexico border by building a wall but does not support mass deportation of undocumented immigrants.

Christie said he would cut the corporate tax rate to 25 percent, and set the income tax rate ceiling at 28 percent and floor at 10 percent. He opposes raising the minimum wage and supports a balanced budget. He supports free trade but distrusts the Trans Pacific Partnership agreement.

REPUBLICANS



JEB BUSH, 2%

AGE: 62

HOMETOWN: Coral Gables, Florida

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from University of Texas-Austin

FAMILY: Wife, Columba, and three children: George, Noelle, and John Bush

Money raised

— \$128 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 50 events over 26 days

NOTABLE QUOTES

We need a leader that will fix things and have a proven record to do it ... Someone who has a proven record, who has been tested, who is totally transparent.

CARLY FIORINA, 2%

AGE: 61

HOMETOWN: Mason Neck, Virginia

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from Stanford University, Master's in Business Administration from University of Maryland's School of Business, and Master's in Science from MIT's Sloan School of Management.

FAMILY: Husband, Frank, two children: Traci and Lori Ann. Lori Ann died of drug abuse in 2009.

Money raised

— \$11.9 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 130 events over 56 days

I'm going to put my faith every single time not in the pundits, not in the polls. Most definitely not in the national media. I'm going to put my faith in the common sense and the good judgment of the voters of Iowa.

JOHN KASICH, 2%

AGE: 63

HOMETOWN: McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree from the Ohio State University

FAMILY: Wife Karen, two children: Emma and Reese Kasich

Money raised

— \$16.1 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 23 events over 15 days

We need to give everybody a chance, treat everybody with respect, and let them share in this great American dream that we have.

ISSUES

WHO



EDUCATION

Bush said he supports charter schools, and said states should set the standards for public schools. Bush said he would create an Education Savings Account, which give \$50,000 in credit to students for college. The credit would be repaid over 25 years through federal income taxes.



HEALTHCARE

Bush said he would like to repeal the Affordable Care Act, and make the insurance market more competitive on a state level. In addition, Bush said he would create a tax credit for the purchase of health plans for Americans.



ENVIRONMENT

Bush said he wants to repeal restrictions on water and clean power that were put in place by the Environmental Protection Agency. Bush said he would want to let the market decide on ethanol standards, rather than the renewable fuel standard.



FOREIGN POLICY

Bush said he would arm Kurdish rebels to help defeat ISIS and will increase airpower. He said he would embed U.S. forces already in Iraq with Iraqi units to fight ISIS. Bush said to ramp up border security, he would create operating bases that make it easier for agents to reach remote areas.



ECONOMY

Bush has proposed simplifying the tax bracket from seven to three, with the highest taxes being 28 percent. Bush said he wants to eliminate welfare programs and create state-led programs that will require work for able-bodied adults.

BUSH

FIORINA

Fiorina believes that the education system is broken as a direct result of government overreach. She would repeal Common Core, shrink the Department of Education, and leave education policy, largely in the hands of state and community governments. She supports No Child Left Behind.

Fiorina, a cancer survivor, is a large proponent of repealing the Affordable Care Act in favor of a plan similar to Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's, which would protect patients with pre-existing conditions, ensure religious liberty, and reduce costs with increased competition.

Fiorina aims to reduce environmental regulations by weakening the EPA. She contends that such regulations are destroying livelihoods and increasing the costs of energy. She said she will reinstate the Keystone XL Pipeline.

Fiorina has said her first two phone calls in the Oval Office would be to Benjamin Netanyahu to pledge U.S. support for Israel and to the Ayatollah of Iran for a new nuclear deal that features unfettered inspections. She said she supports securing the U.S.-Mexico border.

Fiorina has proposed "zero-based budgeting" via her Zero Act, which would require government agencies to report their activities in regards of cost effectiveness and efficiency to taxpayers. She is a strong supporter of a simpler tax code, claiming that she will cut a 75,000-page tax code down to three pages.

KASICH

Kasich said he would call on states to develop their own academic standards. As governor of Ohio, Kasich has pushed to increase the number of schools whose students are eligible for vouchers in an effort to increase school choices and competition in public education.

Kasich would repeal the Affordable Care Act upon entering office. His plan would foster patient-centered primary care that encourages providers to promote the long-term health of their patients; fewer visits means lower costs.

Kasich believes that taking care of the environment is "nothing less than a moral obligation," he proposes that environmental policy be left to state and community governments.

Kasich proposes increased international intelligence and no-fly zones to defeat ISIS. Kasich said there needs to be a wall built between the U.S.-Mexico border, but would not deport the 11 million undocumented immigrants and would have them pay a penalty.

Kasich claims he would be a jobs president. As governor, Kasich made job creation the highest priority in Ohio, and he favors privatization over state-run economic development systems. He has also cut taxes by \$5 million in Ohio.

REPUBLICANS



MIKE HUCKABEE, 2%

AGE: 60

HOMETOWN: Hope, Arkansas

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in religion from Ouachita Baptist University

FAMILY: Wife Janet, and three children: John Mark, David, and Sarah Huckabee

Money raised

— \$7.7 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 214 events over 74 days

RICK SANTORUM, 2%

AGE: 57

HOMETOWN: Butler, Pennsylvania

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in political science from Pennsylvania State University, M.B.A. from University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business, J.D. from Dickinson School of Law.

FAMILY: Wife, Karen, and seven living children: Elizabeth, John, Isabella, Daniel, Gabriel, Patrick, and Peter Santorum

Money raised

— \$1.4 million

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— 272 events over 82 days

JIM GILMORE, 0%

AGE: 66

HOMETOWN: Richmond, VA.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's from University of Virginia, J.D. from University of Virginia Law

FAMILY: Wife Roxane, two children: Ashton and Jay Gilmore

Money raised

— \$106,000

No. of visits to Iowa for 2015-16

— Two events in 2 days

NOTABLE QUOTES

If this country does not keep its promise to seniors, then what promise can this country hope to be trusted to keep?

If you haven't cursed out a *New York Times* reporter during the presidential campaign, you aren't a real Republican.

Tell the president to stand up to our enemies, not cower to them or make excuses for them.

ISSUES

WHO

HUCKABEE



EDUCATION

Huckabee opposes Common Core and supports home-schooling children and school choice for all children. Huckabee said college creates mountains of debt but not lifelong careers, therefore he wants to reform colleges, but has yet to propose a plan.



HEALTHCARE

Huckabee opposes Obamacare and believes "guaranteed health care is not the government's responsibility." He believes the focus of health care should be prevention rather than treatment and supports people's choice in health care.



ENVIRONMENT

Huckabee said he believes the science of climate change is "questionable." Huckabee said he strongly supports the Renewable Fuel Standard, which creates a mandate for ethanol.



FOREIGN POLICY

Huckabee supports U.S. military action against ISIS and strongly opposes the Iran deal. Huckabee said he would secure the border within the first year of his presidency and reverse Obama's "unconstitutional" executive amnesty.



ECONOMY

Huckabee supports the FairTax, which replaces all federal income tax with a broad consumption tax. He supports entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicaid but opposes raising minimum wage. He supports abolishing the IRS.

SANTORUM

Santorum opposes Common Core and proposed the teaching of intelligent design in public schools in 2001. He said he supports school choice for poorer families and supports reforming education. He said he believes Obama was wrong to push college on American youth.

Santorum said he would repeal Obamacare and opposes mandatory vaccinations. He voted against including prescription drugs in Medicare and would reform Medicaid to a block-grant system. Santorum supports veterans' access to private care instead of VA hospitals.

Santorum rejects climate change and evidence that it is accelerated by human activity. He voted against many regulations of fossil-fuel emissions. Santorum supports the Renewable Fuel Standard, and he supports the Keystone XL pipeline.

Santorum opposes the Obama administration's Iran nuclear deal. He said he would increase defense spending, and he opposes military withdrawal from Afghanistan. Santorum believes both documented and undocumented immigrants lower wages.

Santorum refocused his campaign on middle-class economic benefits and is open to raising minimum wage. He said he wants to cap government spending at 18 percent of GDP. He distrusts Trans-Pacific Partnership and has opposed Wall Street and auto bailouts.

GILMORE

Although Gilmore discusses education relatively little, he has stated his opposition to Common Core and his plans to hire more teachers at higher wages. He has said the cost of college is too high and there needs to be more administration rather than teachers.

Gilmore said he would repeal the Affordable Care Act, which he denounces for preventing firms from hiring full-time workers. He agrees, however, with the coverage of children on their parents' plans until 26 years of age and the need of covering patients with pre-existing conditions.

Gilmore does consider climate change a reality, but contends the cause is still in question. He has condemned Obama's environmental regulations for causing utility prices to go up and said the economy shouldn't be strangled for the "ephemeral" goal of reducing carbon emissions.

Gilmore holds to American exceptionalism and believes that the U.S. has a responsibility to bring peace through its strength. Specifically, he would reject the Iran nuclear deal and disallow the U.N. to control U.S. foreign-policy decisions.

Gilmore's "Growth Code" would simplify taxes into three brackets of 10, 15, and 25 percent, and business-created income would be taxed at 15 percent. He said he believes in more banking oversight, even if that means a bigger government.

THE SHAPE OF ELECTIONS TO COME

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Despite the overwhelming national attention on Iowa leading up to the Feb. 1 caucuses, it simply marks the beginning of a several-month marathon for the candidates, rounding up grass-roots support in an all-out battle for their party's nomination.

HERE'S WHAT TO EXPECT

FEB. 9 NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY DIFFERS FROM THE IOWA CAUCUSES NOT ONLY IN ORGANIZATION — PRIMARY VOTERS MUST VOTE WITH THEIR REGISTERED PARTY, FOR INSTANCE — BUT IN THE IDEOLOGICAL LANDSCAPE OF THE STATE. CANDIDATES WHO UNDERPERFORM IN IOWA HAVE A CHANCE FOR REDEMPTION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND FRONT-RUNNERS MUST ENSURE THEIR LEAD IS PRESERVED.

- GOP HOPEFUL **DONALD TRUMP** IS THE UNQUESTIONED REPUBLICAN FRONT-RUNNER, POLLING AN AVERAGE OF **32.8 PERCENT**.
- **SEN. BERNIE SANDERS**, I-VT., POLLING AT 52.4 PERCENT, HAS A **12.4 POINT LEAD** ON FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE HILLARY CLINTON.

FEB. 23 NEVADA REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

MAR. 1 SUPER TUESDAY

THE TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY OR MARCH OF A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION YEAR WITH THE MOST PRIMARY ELECTIONS IS NAMED SUPER TUESDAY

THE WINNERS OF THE IOWA CAUCUSES WILL EARN THE SUPPORT OF THE STATE'S DELEGATES AT EACH PARTY'S NATIONAL CONVENTION IN JULY.

APR. 9 REPUBLICAN IOWA CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

MAY 21 REPUBLICAN IOWA STATE CONVENTION

FEB. 20 NEVADA DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

NEVADA, ANOTHER SWING STATE, HAS VOTED FOR THE WINNER OF EVERY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION SINCE 1912 EXCEPT 1976, WHICH MAKES A STRONG PERFORMANCE IN NEVADA ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT FOR CANDIDATES.

THE WINNER OF EVERY SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICAN PRIMARY HAD GONE ON TO WIN THE PARTY NOMINATION UNTIL 2012, WHEN NEWT GINGRICH DEFIED EXPECTATIONS AND BEAT MITT ROMNEY. GINGRICH THEN FELL BACK TO THIRD PLACE AND LOST THE NOMINATION.

FEB. 27 SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

MAR. 12 DEMOCRATIC & REPUBLICAN IOWA COUNTY CONVENTIONS

APR. 30 DEMOCRATIC IOWA CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

JUN. 18 DEMOCRATIC IOWA STATE CONVENTION