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## Promoting reading, healthy eating



The Antelope Lending Library sits on a local street on Tuesday. Collaborating with nonprofit Table to Table for the first time and continuing to work with the Iowa Youth Writing Project, Antelope Lending Library now offers healthy food to those who use the Bookmobile at two of the stops. (The Daily Iowan/Hannah Adamson)

*The Antelope Lending Library Bookmobile travels across Iowa City in different areas to promote literacy. Now, the program is trying to encourage healthier eating in conjunction with Table to Table.*

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Collaborating with nonprofits Table to Table for the first time, and continuing to work with the Iowa Youth Writing Project, the Antelope Lending Library now offers healthy food to those who use the Bookmobile at two of the stops.

Bridget Fonseca, the community outreach intern for the Youth Writing Project, came up with the idea to bring food to families she worked with through the program and the lending library while also working at

Morning Glory Farms near Mount Vernon last summer. "Why not connect all these dots?" Fonseca said. "That's the stuff that I love to do. It was fun for me."

With only two Table to Table volunteers helping her sort food, Fonseca fits as many coolers full of produce into her car as she can, then drives to the Bookmobile's stop at Cole's Mobile Home Court to deliver the food.

The Antelope Lending Library is an independent mobile Bookmobile that has traveled to different areas of

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## Vilsack takes stand on opioids

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U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack on Tuesday proposed spending \$1.1 billion in additional opioid-addiction treatment funding.

The increase, included in President Obama's proposed fiscal 2017 federal budget, makes Iowa eligible for up to \$4 million over two years to broaden access to treatment for opioid-use disorders. Congressional action and the strength of the state's application will determine the final amount of funding allocated.



Vilsack  
U.S. secretary of Agriculture

The former Iowa governor and several Iowa community leaders involved in reforming addiction treatment said the increase comes at a crucial point in the Hawkeye State's struggle with opioid and heroin addiction.

"If we do not get adequate resources or treatment engaged at this point in Iowa, we're going to have a runaway addiction problem with heroin, which we don't have currently," said Mayor Jim Erb of Charles City in a Tuesday conference call. "But we will sure as shooting get to that point very shortly."

Story County Sheriff Paul Fitzgerald, who chairs the Central Iowa Drug Task Force, said heroin's presence continues to grow in Iowa.

The task force seized four grams of heroin in fiscal 2014. The next two years saw rapid increases; 22 grams were seized in fiscal 2015, and 82 grams were seized in fiscal 2016.

The addiction problem Iowa faces is part of a larger national epidemic that has seen heroin addiction and overdose numbers soar. According to a report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, more Americans died of heroin overdoses in 2014 than

SEE OPIOID, 2

## Produce produces smiles locally

By EMILY KRESSE  
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A plant most people painstakingly try to rid from their driveways and sidewalks, purslane, is the best-selling item at the new Pheasant Ridge produce stand.



Bell  
executive director

"A lot of people grow it in their homes because you can't find it in the store," said Andrew Coghill-Behrends, the family support director for the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County. "It's one of their heritage foods."

The Pheasant Ridge apartment complex is primarily Section 8

housing, which means qualified residents pay a reduced rent depending on their income level. Currently, there is a high Sudanese population living in the complex, located on Mormon Trek Boulevard.

Nestled among the apartment buildings is the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County. The organization was created in 1973 as a response to apartment residents' concern about the safety and community of their neighborhood, known then as the Mark IV Apartments. Initially, the program operated out of a three-bedroom apartment, but today, it is housed in its own building, complete with an outdoor playground.

This year, a pilot program aimed at bringing fresh produce was made possible by a partner-

ship between the center and Local Foods Connection. Through a grant, the center was able to buy a community-supported-agriculture share and sell produce to the neighborhood.

The program chose Echollective, a farm near Mechanicsville, Iowa. Whatever produce does not sell is kept by the center to use for shared meals. Last week's white chicken chili was enhanced by fresh kale and garlic scapes University of Iowa.

A student from the College of Public Health did a need assessment last semester, which helped Local Foods Connection "identify the needs and desires of the community," said program Executive Director Cassidy Bell.

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## Kinnick 'replica' draws Manville ire

By AUSTIN PETROSKI  
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Manville Heights residents voiced their displeasure on Tuesday evening about the Iowa City City Council's approval of the proposed Kinnick Stadium replica house at 101 Lusk Ave.



Southard  
president

"We are here to express our concern to the public that city staff erroneously handled this situation and erroneously interpreted and applied City Code," said Karin Southard, the president of the Manville Heights Neighborhood Association, at the council's meeting. The proposed Kinnick

replica is considered by residents of the area to be nothing more than a "party house." It would replace a demolished house in the West Side neighborhood.

"We were stunned to discover only by hearsay that the city was about to misclassify this very large party venue as a residence," Southard said.

The house is planned to be a 7,500-square-foot building, with brick siding and a look-a-like press box to resemble Kinnick.

The City Council had previously approved the house at a recent council meeting. The council regarded the building as a single-family home, much to the ire of many neighborhood citizens.

A considerable number of the residents' concerns regarded safety

and drainage problems the area could face, owing to its location on a cul-de-sac and narrow residential street that is only partially paved.

"The infrastructure is as vintage as the charming early 1900s homes on the street," Southard said.

She believes many property owners would be put at risk if the house were built, and she noted that 50 Manville Heights residents and community members rallied against the proposed house three weeks ago.

Many of the residents were concerned regarding the council's lack of judgment on their behalf and hoped it would just be a momentary lapse.

"I am concerned whether the decisions

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OFF TO THE RACES



A driver watches a race at the Brooklyn Raceway in Brooklyn, Iowa, on Sunday. During the summer months, dirt-track racing remains a popular sport in Iowa. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklynn Kascel)

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Iowa City since 2013. Cassi Elton created the Antelope Lending Library four years ago to promote literacy in the area. Now, the program also encourages healthier eating.  
In an effort to provide more food to children at the Bookmobile, a team of Youth Writing Project volunteers now carries on the work that Fonseca started at two locations — both of which are bilingual stops for the lending library.  
Depending on the day, the volunteers pick up the food around 8 a.m. at one of two Hy-Vee locations, and then deliver it around 10 a.m. either to the Cole's Mobile Home Court stop or

a new stop at the Forest View Mobile Home Court.  
The idea behind setting up another location for food deliveries was so that children who receive free or reduced lunch during the school year could also receive a nutritious meal in the summer at least once a week.  
"With a little more collaboration, more programs like these can exist," Fonseca said.  
The volunteers can speak both English and Spanish, and along with bringing the food, they provide such services as a story-time hour and individual reading sessions for children.  
"They have so much fun interacting with the kids," said Lisa Roberts, the development officer and community advisor

ry council head for the Youth Writing Project. "We're really grateful to everyone who's involved in it."  
Roberts said she believes the stop at the Forest View will be a great addition for the bilingual services the program can offer.  
At every stop, the Bookmobile offers a comfortable and safe environment for children and their parents.  
Aimee Kaefting-Elliott, a new regular at the Antelope Lending Library along with her nephew and niece, said she cannot begin to express how grateful she is for the services the library provides.  
"Reading is a lost pastime, I feel, for kids and adults," she said. "It's really convenient and really necessary for kids to get out of the house."

As a member of a mobile-home community, Kaefting-Elliott said she appreciates how the Bookmobile provides a traditional library atmosphere for readers of all ages.  
"You just don't even realize you're on a vehicle," she said.  
In addition to grants, Antelope also runs on donations from members of the Iowa City community. However, because the majority of its funding comes from grants, sometimes the program struggles with finding a more permanent funding.  
"They're bringing this amazing resource to the mobile-home community," Roberts said. "They're social activists for literacy and at great personal cost."

OPIOID  
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any year on record, and more than 60 percent involved an opioid.  
Every day, an average of 650,000 opioid prescriptions are dispensed in the

U.S., and 3,900 people initiate non-medical use of prescription opioids, according to the report.  
Vilsack said the USDA is fighting opioid addiction through four measures: prevention, treatment, recovery, and reform.  
The plan includes en-

couraging more thorough training in prescribing opioids, expanding medication-assisted treatments through grants, and redirecting people out of the criminal-justice system and into treatment options, Vilsack said.

"We're making sure that people understand this is a disease; it's not a character flaw," Vilsack said. "We need to start thinking of diseases from the head up in the same way that we currently think of diseases from the head down."

PRODUCE  
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The produce stand at Pheasant Ridge seemed a perfect fit with Local Food Connections' mission to make healthy, local food more accessible.  
"It's making healthy food available to low-income families with busy schedules who can't necessarily make it to the

Farmers' Market, Co-op, or grocery store," Bell said. "It's reaching an immigrant population that has an intrinsic interest in fresh produce and places a high cultural value on food."  
An added bonus for families is the opportunity to learn about a different vegetable every week, and Coghill-Behrends creates a handout with facts and recipe ideas. People who

listen to his presentation get a \$5 voucher to spend at the stand.  
June 30's featured produce was the turnip, and some had been prepared ahead of time for sampling.  
University of Iowa senior Ethel Recinos became involved with Local Foods Connection during a class she took last semester that required students to be matched with a local service agency.

She and Coghill-Behrends are in charge of the produce stand, which is held Thursday from 4-6 p.m. June 30 was the fifth one this season, and residents are warming up to its presence.  
"They already know us; now some people come just for the market," Recinos said.  
Coghill-Behrends agreed, saying it's only going to improve from here.

COUNCIL  
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are reflecting the council's own values," resident Gerard Rushton said.  
James Larew, an attorney appointed by the organization to act for it in any legal action, voiced similar beliefs.

"Many residents are concerned there may be a breach of values and actions on those elected to serve," he said.  
Larew said many felt the strong emotions displayed by those should not come as a surprise to anyone.  
"Reasonable expectations by property owners

have been ignored," he said.  
Southard said the group believes negligence or money played a part in the approval of the building.  
"We believe the application of City Code has been interpreted loosely or misinterpreted entirely to benefit outside forces with money and influence," she said.  
The owners of the house did not attend the meeting, and city councilors said they had been advised by their attorney not to comment on the matter and declined to comment for this story.

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**ALL-STAR**  
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The same has happened with the Chicago Cubs this season. Anthony Rizzo and Kris Bryant should start the All-Star game, and they are. Great. But players such as Ben Zobrist, Addison Russell, and Dexter Fowler should not be in the starting lineup.

Zobrist, the NL starting second baseman, is having a good year. He's hitting .291 with a .398 on-base percentage, good numbers.

But Daniel Murphy, the Washington National's second baseman that's hitting a league-leading .349, should be the starter.

Russell has driven in more runs than anybody expected this year, but he's still fourth among NL shortstops in that category. Furthermore, he's hitting .242 this season.

Look at a guy such as Cory Seager, the shortstop for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and tell me he hasn't played well enough

to start the All-Star Game. He's hitting .305 with 17 home runs and 41 RBIs, and he leads all NL second basemen in WAR.

But perhaps the biggest star power vote was that of Bryce Harper, who was the leading vote-getter among NL outfielders. Harper, as polarizing as he and his hair are, should not be in the starting lineup.

The Washington right fielder is the reigning league MVP, yes, but he hasn't played like it this season. A .258 average hardly screams All-Star starter, just like his 48 RBIs — eighth in the league among outfielders — or his WAR, which is 13th among outfielders.

When at his best, Harper is one of the top three players in this game. But there have been other guys that have played a whole lot better than he has to this point, and they should be rewarded for it. Guys such as Christian Yelich, Starling Marte, Ryan Braun, Carlos Gonzalez, and Stephen Piscotty — all of whom rank higher than the three NL



The Chicago Cubs' Kris Bryant (17) is greeted at home plate by Ben Zobrist (18) after hitting a 2-run home run against the New York Mets on June 30 in New York. (Associated Press/Julie Jacobson)

starters in the outfield (Harper, Fowler, Yoenis Cespedes) in WAR. Go vote for Kobe Bryant

as a starter during his final year in the NBA, because it really doesn't matter. But it does in the MLB.

The winning league gets home-field advantage in the World Series, and for that one singular reason,

All-Star voting needs to be taken more seriously so we can get the best players on the field.

**GAMETIME**  
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there again to pick up Bre Cera, a Mukwonago native, who will play with sophomore Gustafson on Team 2.

Cera was highly recruited out of high school, getting offers from such schools as Michigan State, Missouri, Vanderbilt, and Vir-

ginia as the No. 20 wing in the country, according to ESPN.

She's tall for a wing at 5-10 but can shoot the lights out of the ball, playing with a similar skillset as Tagyn Larson did a year ago for Iowa. Cera can also put the ball on the floor and create a little bit on her own, which is a plus for Bluder in her constantly moving offense.

Alexis Sevillian, a

high-school teammate of Tania Davis in Michigan, will join her former backcourt mate in Iowa City this season. Sevillian is a 5-6 point guard who plays quite a bit like Davis, driving and kicking to find open



Davis  
point guard

teammates. She likes to push the ball in transition, and she's starting to move her game out to the 3-point line just as Davis did a year ago.

Sevillian will join sophomore Hannah Stewart on Team 5.

Kathleen Doyle was the final piece to the puzzle in Iowa's No. 7 class, committing to play at Iowa after de-committing from Nebraska after a coaching change.

Doyle, the No. 97 player in the class, was Illinois Miss Basketball a year ago. Doyle is the ultimate floor general, and she looks to get her teammates involved however she can. Her midrange game is the glossiest part of her game right now, but she's shown an ability to steadily improve her game throughout her recruiting process.

As was the case last

year with Davis and Gustafson, there will be significant production from this incoming class. Iowa returns four starters this season in Davis, Gustafson, Coley, and senior Ally Disterhoft, but the fifth spot is up for the taking.

Doyle and senior Hailley Schneden will play alongside each other on Team 6, along with player/coach and Iowa alum Bethany Doolittle.

**FOOTBALL**  
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also took him to Wisconsin and Arkansas, where he coached under Brett Bielema. His last two years before taking the Rutgers job were under Urban Meyer, completing a very impressive coaching tree.

Now, Rutgers has to figure out what type of team it is going to be. Playing in the East Division is rough, because Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Penn State all reside in the same half of the conference.

Ash has a defensive and

Big Ten pedigree, which should bode well for the future of the program. However, he has a whole bunch of work to do.

The Scarlet Knights were 12th in the conference in both rushing and passing defense, a pressing matter for Ash to fix. The team brings back seven defensive starters from last year — which should help — but there is still a tremendous amount of work to do.

Offensively, Rutgers was marginally better. Its offensive rushing attack — led by sophomores Robert Martin and Josh Hicks — ranked seventh in the

conference, totaling 2,039 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Both backs will return this season and should be huge parts of Scarlet Knight offense. A good number of offensive linemen are set to return this year, which should help the running backs as well as quarterback Chris Laviano.

Laviano threw for 2,247 yards last season, scoring 16 touchdowns while also throwing 12 interceptions. Like the running-back duo, Laviano was also a sophomore last season and another off-season of preparation should help.

All told, this season will

more than likely go very poorly for Rutgers. That's to be expected, and anything short of a complete

player collapse will be deemed a success.

It's going to take time to rebuild the program,

which isn't exactly what the Big Ten thought it was getting when Rutgers joined the conference.

**BRIEF**

**Ex-Hawk Calloway killed in accident**

Kyle Calloway, a former Iowa offensive lineman, was hit and killed by a train on July 2.

Calloway was apparently jogging near the Tucson, Arizona, tracks, according to a report from the Gazette. "We are all stunned and very saddened to hear of the tragic accident

claiming the life of Kyle Calloway," Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said in a release. "Our heartfelt condolences and prayers go out to Kyle's family and to those who knew him. He was a valued and respected member of our program."

Calloway attended Iowa from 2005-09 (redshirting at first) and started all 12 games his senior season. His last game was the 2009 Orange Bowl win over Georgia Tech, which capped off an incredible 11-2 season.

A sixth-round pick by the Buffalo Bills, he was cut before the season began. He bounced around a little, signing shortly with the Baltimore Ravens and UFL's Hartford Colonials, but never was able to stick.

The Belleville, Illinois, native, moved to Arizona after the conclusions of his football career. Funeral arrangements are pending.

— by Jordan Hansen

  
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**Bureaucracy.** The ugly B-word that turns smiles to sneers and pressing issues into paperwork. We live in a capitalist society, in which efficiency is the ideal we strive toward. The inefficiencies of government bureaucracy, then, have no place in our society. It must be a drag on our economy. Privatizing public services will lead to that sweet efficiency we so crave.

Privatization, along with big hair and Metallica, is a relic of the 1980s. The previous century had seen the role of government grow considerably. Governments started getting into all sorts of services, from building roads and dams to providing health care and social security. When the '80s hit, and they hit hard, the Reaganites envisioned a world with a meager government and robust private industry to handle public services.

Competition keeps prices down and efficiency up in a capitalist market. In the 1980s, there was a lot of public to make private in the world.

Privatization may have been the right call for former Soviet puppets, but that doesn't mean it is the antithetical ideal to communism. Thirty years have passed and privatization still continues in the U.S. at the local, state, and federal levels. This shift of public utilities to private hands has unintended consequences.

Let's take an issue here in Iowa for example, the privatization of driving school buses. Local communities are cutting the costs surrounding the transporting of children, but consider where the managerial responsibility is shifted. Instead of these bus drivers being accountable to the public, they are accountable to shareholders. The funny thing about shareholders

is you have to have money to hold shares. There isn't an incentive to say, go out of your way to provide a positive experience for kids. The incentive is to do the job while making as much money as possible.

All in the name of savings, right? There is a question of how much is really being saved, though. The costs don't go away, corporations are simply contracted and paid annually for the services. While this saves money in the short run, there are larger issues that emerge. For example, the cheapest, fastest road-pavers who win a bidding war for a job in town might not actually be the best or most qualified.

We also can't forget why public-sector services can cost more than the private alternative. Government workers can unionize. They use this bargaining power to have better wages and benefits, and increasing the standard of living for the working class pumps money into local economies, which can have long-lasting positive effects on growth.

Now, I'm not against all privatization. It can lead to better, more efficient services. One of the big problems with it as it exists today, however, is the lack of competition. No incentive to increase productivity, quality, and efficiency.

Instead of selling off large chunks of public-sector jobs for the sake of efficiency, we need to carefully consider the alternatives and possible consequences. If the idea is to relieve taxpayers, private companies are not always the way to go.

The infusion of capitalistic competition in the public sector could lead to a lot of good things for the citizens of the United States. First, competition must truly exist, beyond who gets the job. Selling off jobs to the lowest bidding mega-corporation won't help the working class or the public good in the long run. Second, managerial responsibility has to be to the public over shareholders. It is imperative that public good be placed as the most important goal among many, including efficiency and productivity.

## EDITORIAL

### No need for nativist nostalgia



Presumed Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks in Denver on July 1. (Associated Press/David Zalubowski)

Republican presidential hopeful Donald Trump's blatant xenophobia and bigotry have become staples for his campaign, which has garnered the support of the some of the most skewed ideologies present in the United States. This past weekend Trump tweeted a meme depicting presumed Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton behind a backdrop of \$100 bills and a Star of David with the phrase "Most Corrupt Candidate Ever" inside the star.

Trump later deleted the tweet and replaced it with one of a circle replacing the Star of David, but criticism for the not so veiled anti-Semitic message had gained traction. This is especially so given it was the same weekend Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Prize laureate and an icon in the human-rights movement, passed away, making the tweet all the more insulting in the larger context.

The confluence of imagery in Trump's tweet point to a pretty obvious anti-Semitic subtext, given the negative stereotypes attributed to the Jewish people. It is not the first time Trump has publicly made offensive remarks, and if anything, by comparison with previous behavior, the hateful message in the tweet could even be considered subtle by Trump "standards."

At this point it cannot be argued that Trump does not know his audience and is conscientiously pandering to them, but the danger in that extends further than the immediate impact on targeted demographics and individuals. Trump's pandering is normalizing hateful, fear-mongering rhetoric in an attempt to reinstall the ideologies found in some of the lowest points in American history.

Donald Trump cannot run a platform of outright bigotry, but what he can do is leave a trail for those in his support with more base and antiquated

beliefs. The problem is that Trump's tacit acceptance of radical ideologies is not limited to him, because he now for better or worse represents an entire political party. Support for Trump by members of his party equates to support of Trump's beliefs and by extension the far-right radicalism he flirts with. Even in the revised tweet, a clue is left behind for Trump's less than reputable bedfellows in the hashtag #AmericaFirst.

The hashtag #AmericaFirst seems to be in conversation with the America First Committee, which was a prominent antiwar organization in the time immediately preceding the bombing of Pearl Harbor. More specifically, the hashtag echoes a partially anti-Semitic speech made by Charles Lindbergh in Des Moines on Sept. 11, 1941, in which he said the Jewish people posed a threat to the country by virtue of "their large ownership and influence in our motion pictures, our press, our radio, and our government," and this seems to be the tradition Trump is trying to emulate and revitalize.

Given the way this country's political system is set up and the current cultural landscape, the emergence of a pseudo-nativist demagogue in the making such as Trump is not the most surprising turn of events. However, ambivalent endorsement of Trump's muted or not-so-muted bigotry threatens to undo decades of progress, and it's hard to believe that Trump is not aware of this. With a platform such as "making America great again," it is apparent Trump wishes to return us to the past. That said, we need to think about just what groups in this society were benefiting the most the first time America was "great" and who today would benefit most from a walk down memory lane.

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### Support anti-big money proposal

Today, wealthy corporations and special-interest groups can spend limitless sums of money to influence our elections. It's not surprising that more than 7 in 10 voters believe our elections are "biased in favor of the candidate with the most money," and a whopping 9 in 10 want our elected leaders to help lessen money's influence on elections. The size of your wallet shouldn't determine the strength of your voice.

There is a proposed amendment moving its way through Congress to get "big money" out of politics called the "Democracy for All" Amendment. We are grateful to Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, for cosponsoring this important legislation. We are proud to have a representative that stands up for the voices of everyday Americans in a political system often dominated by corporations and billionaires. We hope that soon all

U. S. senators and representatives will add their support as well.

Political speech is for all of us, not just those who can give thousands to Super PACs. The enormous influence of corporations and billionaires is deeply troubling: it allows weapons manufacturers to force the government to continue to spend billions of tax dollars on excessive nuclear weapons when we already have the capacity to destroy all life on Earth several times over. It allows billionaire fossil-fuel giants to get legislators to vote against critically needed climate-change legislation. It allows mega-conglomerate food producers to control laws protecting our food systems. It allows self-promoting industry groups such as the NRA to prevent life-saving gun-violence-prevention programs from being enacted.

Laura Anderson  
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### Be a fan of fan distribution

The Crisis Center of Johnson County and Shelter House have worked with families at Rose Oaks Apartments who recently had to move to different units during planned improvements and construction at the complex. Some families moved into units that did not have air conditioning. Shelter House leaders reached out to the Crisis Center to inquire about the Fan Club distribution and whether these families could be assisted through the program.

The Crisis Center has distributed more than 2,000 box fans since 2010, and Executive Director Becci Reelus said the Crisis Center was happy to help.

"We realize how uncomfortable summer in eastern Iowa can be, and we thought this was a great opportunity to help local families stay cool during the hot summer months."

Rose Oaks resident Megan Irwin

said she couldn't be happier. "A friend of mine gave me a small desk fan, but my apartment gets so hot this box fan is going to make a big difference," she said. Irwin says she hopes more people hear about the box-fan distribution and donate to help their neighbors.

Shelter House Housing and Placement Services Manager Debbie Peck said, "One resident complained that a mental-health issue he struggles with gets worse when he is hot and uncomfortable. He said the fan will help him stay calm and get a better night's sleep."

If you would like to help support the Fan Club, visit [www.jccrisiscenter.org](http://www.jccrisiscenter.org) for more information or contact Communications Coordinator Jay Capron at 319-351-2726 or [orjay.capron@jccrisiscenter.org](mailto:orjay.capron@jccrisiscenter.org). A donation of \$20 will purchase a box fan for a family in need.

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# POLITICS

## CLINTON, TRUMP INSPIRE GLOOM

*Dislike of both America's presidential candidates is on full display in Iowa.*

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Along streets lined with American flags and among crowds decked out in every shade of the red, white, and blue, countless Iowans marked their Fourth of July by waiting patiently for parades to traverse their streets. But stop these patriots for a minute, ask them about the outlook for their country after November, and their glow slowly turns into gloom.

"This is what all the world is seeing right now, and frankly, it is embarrassing," said 20-year-old Marissa Gordinier as she watched the Coralville Fourth of July Parade.

Faced with the most unpopular major-party presidential candidates in history, according to polling, Iowans and a large number of their fellow countrymen and women express all the enthusiasm of a child going to the dentist. In interviews with a dozen possible voters, *The Daily Iowan* found some optimism but a large amount of distaste for both of the candidates.

Joel Nasby, a 57-year-old Desert Storm veteran from a family rich with military service, expressed dismay over former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's private email server during her time at the State Department. The self-described independent said that if forced to choose between Clinton and businessman Donald Trump, he would pick Trump. But he finds flaws in both of them.

"I love our country, and having served in the military ... it seems to be slipping away from where it was 20 or 30 years ago," he said. "I'm disappointed in all of the candidates."

On Tuesday, after interviews took place for this story, FBI Director James Comey said the agency would not recommend criminal charges against Clinton despite finding a handful of classified emails on her server. Of those interviewed who were wary of Clinton, the email situation was a frequent point of contention.

The dislike of both major candidates mirrors a nation feeling unprecedented disgust with major candidates in a presidential election. According to a FiveThirtyEight study of polls from late March to late April, 37 percent of

Americans have not just an unfavorable view of Clinton but a strongly unfavorable one. But disdain for Clinton is widely surpassed by Trump, who elicited an off-the-chart 53 percent strongly unfavorable rating during the same span.

"I'm optimistic if she [Clinton] gets into the White House," said Mille Cook of Oxford. "If Trump gets in, though, it's going to get scary."

Jodie Theobald of Iowa City added she is embarrassed that Trump, who is all but certain to be the Republican nominee, has made it this far.

Despite Trump's disapproval rating, a number of interviewees expressed admiration for him. His success, and to a lesser extent that of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, illustrates that it is high time for elites to take notice, said Lori Roller of Oxford, Iowa.

"People are being heard, and I think the politicians need to listen to that," she said while gazing at her town's Independence Day Parade.

A former reality TV star on NBC's "The Apprentice," Trump has used his entertainment background throughout his campaign, highlighted by his rambling, off-the-cuff speaking style that veers from topic to topic, sometimes shifting gears in the middle of a sentence. His unconventional approach netted wall-to-wall coverage on cable TV as networks were glued to who would be the target of Trump's next insult or antic. Such a spectacle, said 28-year-old Ben Murga of Des Moines, has left him feeling a lot less concrete in his love for America.

"It's all focused on the show," he said. "It makes [my patriotism] feel a lot less sincere and makes the election into another show on TV."

While there was plenty of pessimism to go around on the holiday weekend, Brian McKillip of Iowa City said he was just happy to live in a country in which people could express their frustrations with any candidate.

"I still think that America is the greatest country in the world," he said. "It is nice to have the ability to complain about both candidates."

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### FBI: Clinton faces no charges

The FBI has recommended that no charges be filed against Hillary Clinton in connection to her infamous State Department emails, but the agency says conduct was "extremely careless."

The cloud of a criminal indictment lifted for Clinton on Tuesday, but if Republicans have any say in the matter, America will continue to hear about the "damn emails," as Sen. Bernie Sanders labeled them.

During her time at the State Department, Clinton used a private server for official-related emails. While separate investigations have looked into how the arrangement might have avoided federal records law, the

FBI was tasked with investigating whether Clinton's conduct led to a mishandling of classified information, a federal crime.

FBI Director James Comey said charges were not appropriate in Clinton's case because it lacked, among other factors: intentional and willful mishandling of classified information, indications of disloyalty to the U.S., or efforts to obstruct justice.

Clinton spokesman Brian Fallon said the campaign was

glad the matter is now resolved.

But Comey was not done. As he discussed the details of an investigation that unfolded over the past year, he repeatedly admonished Clinton and her aides for their decisions.

From the beginning, Clinton claimed there was no classified information on her email server — especially anything that was marked as classified at the time it was sent. But Comey said agents found a "very small number" of emails with such markings and moreover said that even information not marked as classified should have been handled with better care.

"But even if information is not marked 'classified' in an email, participants who know or should know that the subject

matter is classified are still obligated to protect it," Comey said. "None of these emails should have been on any kind of unclassified system, but their presence is especially concerning because all of these emails were housed on unclassified personal servers not even supported by full-time security staff."

Comedy said while the agency could not prove Clinton's emails were hacked, he conceded such an action was possible because evidence of an intrusion was unlikely to exist in the first place.

Iowa Republicans immediately jumped on the news, calling Clinton a liar and arguing it was only her status that allowed her to escape criminal charges.

"This whole investigation

... has been rigged in Clinton's favor, shows terrible judgment, and raises a major conflict of interest on the part of the Department of Justice," said state GOP chairman Jeff Kaufmann in a prepared statement. "The American people are sick and tired of the countless lies by the Clintons, and the president should not be campaigning with someone under FBI investigation or someone who has blatantly disregarded the rules of his own administration."

The final decision on charges rest with the Justice Department, but Attorney General Loretta Lynch has previously pledged to accept the FBI's findings.

— by Brent Griffiths

# DAILY BREAK

## the ledge

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### General and unsolicited advice

• If you ever want to quickly win an argument that's starting to take too long, just tell the other side to "do the math." It doesn't matter if you're right or wrong at that point, because nobody wants to do math.

• Never mistake the important impact of the littlest things. Every day, you wear a shoe that, when it's wet from the rain, makes a fart noise with each new step you take ... well, that's a day you've made the world a better, happier place.

• Everyone is a worse driver than you. This is a universal truth. Accept it and breathe.

• Never stop dreaming, but also always remember that dreams are like movies: The truly great ones are few and far between, and they almost always involve a shirtless Channing Tatum.

• If nine out of every 10 times you ask Google a question it responds with "Did you mean ...," then not only is the NSA fully aware of you, it fully doesn't care.

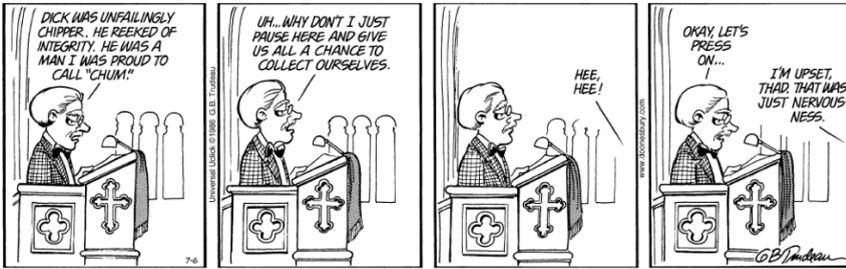
• Never trust anyone who tells you "slow and steady wins the race," because that person doesn't understand what races are.

• Always value your first instinct half as much as your second guess and three times more than your boss's two cents.

Andrew R. Juhl advises you to come out and play Bar Exam at Micky's at 10 p.m. today.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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by Scott Adams



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## today's events

- College of Pharmacy Master's Thesis Defense Seminar, Mohammed Albarki, 9:30 a.m., S218 Pharmacy Building
- Writing Center Weekly Meeting Enrollment Program, 9:30 a.m., 110 EPB
- Clay: Traditions in Shards, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Figge Art Museum, 225 W. Second St., Davenport
- ICON (powered by Canvas) Overview and Content, 1 p.m., 2523 University Capitol Center
- OneIT Listening Post, 1 p.m., 2032 Main Library
- Systematic Reviews, Part 2: Literature Searching for a Systematic Review, 1 p.m., Hardin Library
- Korean Music Series, 5:30 p.m., 200 Communications Center
- Riverside in the Park, The Fair Maid of the West, 8 p.m., Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- Underground Open Mike, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- I Set My Friends on Fire, Alive/Alone, Roots Live Mountains, Exit, Emergency, Manhattan Blockade, 5 p.m., 330 E. Washington

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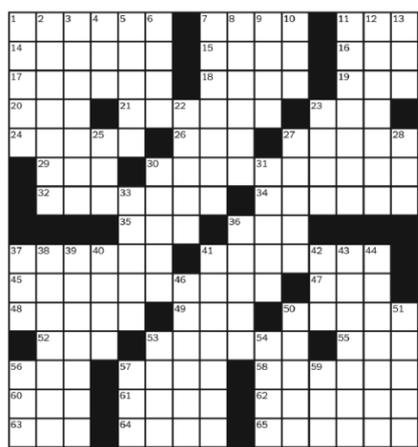
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### The New York Times Crossword

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- 1 Screwed up big-time
  - 7 Early 10th-century year
  - 11 Fit to be tied
  - 14 Dickinson with a modeling agency
  - 15 Leisure
  - 16 Fire truck accessory
  - 17 Rock's Blue \_\_\_ Cult
  - 18 Scott in 1857 news
  - 19 \_\_\_ de la Cité
  - 20 Triple Crown stat
  - 21 Eventually
  - 23 Orch. section
  - 24 Supreme Court justice who replaced Stevens
  - 26 U.N. agcy. that promotes "decent work for all women and men"
  - 27 \_\_\_ Islands (autonomous part of Denmark)
  - 29 G.O.P. org.
  - 30 Well-wisher's wish
  - 32 Erik of "CHiPs"
  - 34 Gives the slip
  - 35 Ariz.-to-Kan. direction
  - 36 \_\_\_-no replay
  - 37 Odin's realm
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  - 50 To a degree, informally
  - 52 Denouement
  - 53 Awaited a tongue depressor, maybe
  - 55 Tempe sch.
  - 56 12 meses
  - 57 "You \_\_\_?" (butler's line)

- 58 French waiter
  - 60 E-guffaw
  - 61 Advance slowly
  - 62 Mark in the intersection of 17-Across and 1-Down
  - 63 Part of a financial portfolio, for short
  - 64 Greet's partner
  - 65 "\_\_\_ Fables"
- DOWN**
- 1 One-named singer from Iceland
  - 2 Expose for all to see
  - 3 Midshipmen, after commission
  - 4 Jokester
  - 5 Strand at a ski lodge, maybe
  - 6 Migratory seabird
  - 7 Mark in the intersection of 58-Across and 43-Down
  - 8 Rocky Mountains rodent
  - 9 "Gotcha"
  - 10 Struck (out)
  - 11 Restaurant V.I.P.
  - 12 Frontman of the "Welcome to the Jungle" band
  - 13 Poor grade
  - 22 Mark in the intersection of 56-Across and 38-Down
  - 23 "Elephant Boy" boy
  - 25 Don't just sit there
  - 27 Arsonist, e.g.



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- 28 Alf and Mork, for short
- 30 The N.C.A.A.'s Aggies, informally
- 31 DNA strand shape
- 33 Any airing of "Friends," now
- 36 Pass, as time
- 37 Prefix with pressure
- 38 Opposite of "No way, José!?"
- 39 What may be in a breakfast bar
- 40 Pepto-Bismol target
- 41 Deceptive dexterity
- 42 Hoopla
- 43 Neighbor of Aruba
- 44 Steaming bowlful
- 46 Champagne's place
- 50 "Tsk, tsk!"
- 51 Em and Polly, in literature
- 53 Mentally together
- 54 Contents of un lago
- 56 Boxing's "Louisville Lip"
- 57 Backboard attachment
- 59 "Treasure Island" monogram

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Life is what happens while you are busy making other plans. —John Lennon

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# FRESH TALENT INFUSES HAWKEYES



The Iowa bench cheers after a Hawkeye score in Carver-Hawkeye on Dec. 6, 2015. The Hawkeyes defeated Robert Morris, 69-50. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The 2015-16 season for the Iowa women's basketball team was disappointing. The streak of eight-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances was snapped, and a quick exit in front of a home crowd in the NIT ended the season.

But now, with the No. 7 recruiting class in the nation rolling into town this summer, it's full steam ahead for the Iowa women as they start play in their summer Game Time League today.

Bluder's class of five joins the rest of the Iowa roster to compete in games versus other eastern Iowa athletes.

Makenzie Meyer, a point guard from Mason City and 2016 Iowa Miss Basketball, is the highest rated

recruit in the class at No. 79 in the country. Meyer can play on or off the ball, and she will join junior Chase Coley on Team 3.

Meyer led Mason City High to a state championship last season as a senior, scoring 25 points in the state championship game.

Amanda Ollinger is the other in-state recruit in the class, having graduated from Linn-Mar High in Marion this year. Ollinger is a 6-1 forward with a ton of versatility, just the type of player that Bluder likes to feature in her offense.

Rated as the No. 87 prospect in the class, Ollinger has the size to play down on the block and hold her own, but she excels when she's stretch-

ing the floor. Almost every forward Bluder brings in to Iowa can shoot it — with the exception of Megan Gustafson, who is a special low-post player — and Ollinger fits the mold.

She will join senior Alexa Kastanek on Team 4.

Iowa's offense is all about spacing the floor, and the ability of Ollinger to step out to the 3-point line and knock down jumpers will allow her to play in the same lineup as Gustafson.

The Hawkeyes have done well recruiting in the state of Wisconsin recently, notably picking up Sam Logic and sophomore Carly Mohns from the Badger State, and they have gone

SEE GAMETIME, 3

## Let the fans vote, but ...



By **BLAKE DOWSON**  
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Letting fans vote on the MLB All-Star Game is awesome.

It brings fans closer to the game and gives them a glimpse of what it feels like to be involved in the game. They have a direct impact.

I vote every year. I look forward to it, and I pour over advanced defensive metrics and each player's WAR to see who is the most deserving to get the nod.

Unlike the (vast?) majority of fans, I don't like how the All-Star game has turned into a popularity contest. So I spend time trying to decide who actually deserves to play in the Midsummer Classic. I'm not saying each fan should study a pitcher's batting average on balls in play or a hitter's strikeout rate, but it could help to avoid some goofy lineups in the future.

What seems to happen each summer is a team with a little bit of fan-base momentum behind it rallies to fill the ballot and get their guys in. You saw it with Kansas City last year, when Omar Infante almost started at second base when he had the lowest batting average of all qualifying players in the American League. He shouldn't have even been allowed inside the Cincinnati city limits during All-Star week.

SEE ALL-STAR, 3

## Knights still in a rut (Grr)

By **JORDAN HANSEN**

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Part 13 of *The Daily Iowan's* summer football previews

It's actually rather impressive the Rutgers football team managed to win four games last season.

Wait, you might be thinking, isn't a 4-8 record bad?

Yes (and the 1-7 conference record is even worse), but with the giant scandalous mess the team became, it almost should be celebrated.

Issues with the team started before the season even started. A red-shirt freshman defensive back was arrested on felony robbery charges. Five other players were suspended for half of the season-opener because of curfew violations.

Things only got worse from there. Head coach Kyle Flood (who was fired after the season) was embroiled in an academic scandal stemming from alleged contact with a professor regarding a football player's grades.

It ended up costing Flood a three-game suspension from the university in the middle of the season.

However, the issues didn't stop there, and in fact, it got worse. Six current Rutgers football players were arrested on felony assault and armed robbery charges, among others.

Last, wide receiver Leonte Carroll was arrested on domestic-assault charges (which were later dropped) and suspended two games for that incident.

Somehow, with all those distractions, Rutgers still managed to beat Indiana.

Enter new head coach Chris Ash. The former Ohio State co-defensive coordinator is an Iowa native and played college football at Drake. He then went to graduate school at Iowa State, where he spent several years as the Cyclone's defensive-back coach.

Ash's wandering coaching journey



**Ash**  
Rutgers head coach

## King, Beathard make watch lists

By **BLAKE DOWSON**

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It's the absolute dead zone of the college football season, so, naturally big-time award watch lists are beginning to make their rounds.

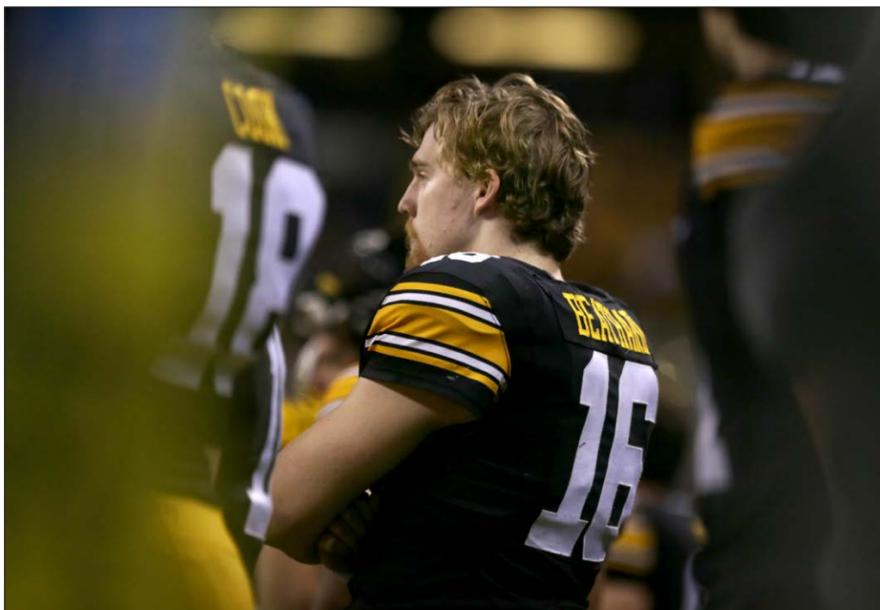
Preseason watch lists aren't much more than fun talking points while practice fields lay dormant, but it is in fact fun to talk about and try to predict the unpredictable.

The Maxwell Football Club's list is one of those that were released, and two Hawkeyes — quarterback C.J. Beathard and cornerback Desmond King — are among the names announced. Beathard is up for the Maxwell Award, while King is among the names for the Bednarik Trophy.

The Maxwell is given to the most outstanding player, and the Bednarik is given to the defensive player of the year.

Both Beathard and King were recognized quite a bit last year, but this season could take that to an entirely new level. King won the Jim Thorpe and Tatum/Bell Awards last year, given to the national and Big Ten defensive backs, respectively.

King had an incredible junior season, ranking second in the Football Bowl Subdivision in interceptions with 8, while also breaking up 13 other passes and tallying 72



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard watches from the Iowa bench during the Big Ten Championship against Michigan State in Indianapolis on Dec. 5, 2015. The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes, 16-13. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)

tackles. The cornerback gave quite a bit of thought to leaving Iowa for the NFL after the season but eventually decided to return.

He would have likely been a first-round pick, which also increases his profile as he enters his final season at Iowa. There will be expectations, and he'll have to find a way to tune them out.

Beathard, meanwhile, was named second-team All-Big

Ten last year. Despite a groin injury, he managed to put up 2,809 yards in the air and another 237 on the ground. Beathard totaled 23 touchdowns (17 passing, 6 rushing) and had just 5 interceptions.

With the expectation Beathard is now fully healthy, it will be interesting to see how offensive coordinator Greg Davis can maximize his talent. Iowa's season rides on how well Beathard plays, and

with another good season, his profile will skyrocket.

Of the two, King has a legitimate shot at taking home the Bednarik Award if he makes another progression like he did last year. However, the likelihood of King getting much thrown his way during the course of the year seems slim, and he will no doubt have fewer opportunities to make plays on defense this season.

SEE FOOTBALL, 3