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SHOOTING AFTER SHOOTING FOLLOWED BY THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS ...

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## NOW WHAT?

The conversation over gun rights roars louder than ever following the mass shooting in Parkland, Florida. Students across the nation, Iowa City included, are demanding action from our country's political leaders to stop the trend.

The following are statements made by Iowa's two senators (Joni Ernst, R; Chuck Grassley, R) and Iowa's 2nd District Congressman (Dave Loebsack, D) in the aftermath of recent gun-related tragedies across the country.

'Please join me in praying for the students, faculty, and staff at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, as well as their loved ones. Let us also show our gratitude to the courageous first responders.'

— Sen. Joni Ernst, Twitter

'... The government must do better to follow these existing processes to prevent future tragedies. I hope that Director Wray will work quickly to address the breakdowns at the FBI and to cooperate fully with the Judiciary Committee's oversight efforts. The public deserves answers and accountability so these mistakes are not repeated.'

— Sen. Chuck Grassley

'I think it's unfortunate that what we are seeing already, about 24 hours out from this, is some folks are talking about mental health issues, other folks are talking about gun-safety issues. I think we have to talk about all of these issues.'

— Rep. Dave Loebsack, to KCRG

Parkland, Florida  
Feb. 14, 2018  
Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School  
14 injured  
AR-15 (legally purchased)  
Nikolas Cruz, 19, American

# 17 dead



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### Las Vegas

**"Praying for the victims + their families of the Las Vegas shooting."**

— Sen. Chuck Grassley, Twitter

**"My prayers are with all of the victims in Las Vegas and their loved ones affected by this senseless act of violence ..."**

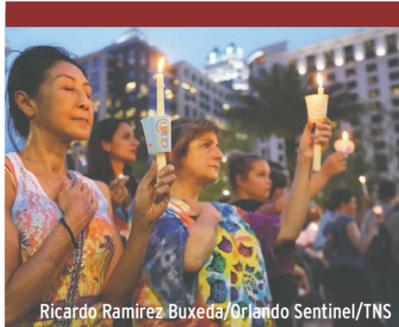
— Sen. Joni Ernst

**"I join my fellow Americans in grieving the tragic loss of the men and women in Las Vegas. My thoughts go to their families & loved ones."**

— Rep. Dave Loebsack, Twitter

Las Vegas, Nevada  
Oct. 1, 2017  
527 injured  
Multiple AR-15-style rifles (legally purchased)  
Stephen Paddock, 64, American

# 58 dead



Ricardo Ramirez Buxeda/Orlando Sentinel/TNS

### Pulse Nightclub

**"The Hill: @SenJudiciary Chairman @ChuckGrassley wants answers from feds about Orlando terrorist."**

— Sen. Chuck Grassley, Twitter

**"Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims of this horrific tragedy and their loved ones who are suffering unimaginable loss ..."**

— Sen. Joni Ernst

**"... This attack unfortunately serves as another reminder that we have to act to address the epidemic of violence that has spread across our nation. There are steps we can and must take, including improving our background-check system, that do not conflict with our Second Amendment rights, to start addressing this issue ..."**

— Rep. Dave Loebsack

Orlando, Florida  
June 12, 2016  
53 injured  
Sig Sauer MCX rifle (legally purchased)  
Omar Mateen, 29, American

# 49 dead



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### Sandy Hook

**"We pray for the families who continue to mourn the loss of their loved ones. We pray for all victims of violence, gun or otherwise... The deaths in Newtown should not be used to put forward every gun control measure that has been floating around for years. The problem is greater than guns alone."**

— Sen. Chuck Grassley

**"I went in prepared to stand up and rebut any of the nonsense that was coming from that side of the aisle because, regardless, it was a tragedy, however, we still have our Second Amendment rights and I'm going to stand up for those."**

— Sen. Joni Ernst in 2014

**"Throughout that time many things have changed, but one thing has remained the same: We must do everything we can to keep students safe."**

— Rep. Dave Loebsack, to *The Gazette* in 2013

Newtown, Connecticut  
Dec. 14, 2012  
Bushmaster Model XM15-E2S rifle (mother's gun)  
Adam Lanza, 20, American

# 26 dead



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### First Baptist Church

**"The Sutherland Springs shooting was carried out by an individual who should not have been able to purchase a firearm under current law. While in the Air Force, Devin Kelley was court-martialed for domestic violence. He served prison time and was discharged from the Air Force for bad conduct ..."**

— Sen. Chuck Grassley

**"What we have to do is to make sure the laws that are in place are being followed. In many of the instances, there have been loopholes that need to be closed ..."**

— Sen. Joni Ernst, to KCRG

Sutherland Springs, Texas  
Nov. 5, 2017  
20 injured  
Ruger AR-556 rifle (legally purchased)  
Devin Patrick Kelley, 26, American

# 25 dead



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CITY CARTON AFTERMATH



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The ruins of City Carton Recycling are seen on Sunday. No injuries were reported by emergency services.

# Engineering welcomes new addition

The new facility will emphasize collaboration and sustainability.

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To kick off National Engineers Week, Dean of Engineering Alec Scranton gave a tour of the University of Iowa's brand-new annex at the Seamans Center. To accommodate for growth in enrollment in the College of Engineering, 65,000 square feet of additional space has been created. Undergraduate enrollment has doubled since the last addition was completed (1,100 to more than 2,200), which pushed the UI to expand. The project cost around \$35 million. Throughout the building, the environment feels expansive because of the glass walls designed to bring in natural light. The center piece, Scranton said, is a design studio with glass on all sides; it has specifically been built for hands-on work. The

workspace is for both freshman and upper-level courses, which allows all students to engage with facility. Scranton said these spontaneous spaces for students to work collaboratively are in part to enforce "the idea that engineering is a very creative discipline." Additionally, classrooms are built and designed with both flexibility and collaboration in mind. Instead of a traditional classroom filled with individual desks, the average classroom in the annex has rows of long tables with groups of students seated at each table. Using tables instead of desks is intended to allow students to easily group and work with one another during class, Scranton said. Associate Professor of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering Albert Ratner said the new classrooms "make doing a mix of



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Construction workers work on the south annex to the Seamans Center on Aug. 28, 2017. The 65,000-square-foot addition is expected to cost around \$35 million.

videos, slides, and questions a lot easier." At the Development Center, the idea of collaborative work was emphasized again. Students can come to this area to gain assistance in their coursework through student tutoring.

Advisers noted study-abroad programs, which allow students to work with, and learn from, students of all backgrounds. "[Studying and doing research abroad] is a growing field for engineers," said Anat Levtoy, Director of Global Ex-

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ARTS & CULTURE

# NPR Tiny Desk winner to perform at the Mill today

Gaelynn Lea heads to the Mill on her way back to her homeland. She has been touring the country, but calls the Midwest home.

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Gaelynn Lea will return to the Mill today with some new music to show Iowa City. Lea, originally from Duluth, Minnesota, is no stranger to the Mill; this will be her third appearance during her career as a solo musician. She is nearing the end of her nationwide tour. She left on Jan. 12, spent a good amount of time on the West Coast, and came through the Southwest. Now, it's back north to the cold, wet Midwest. "It's good to be on the tail end of this tour," Lea said. Her roots

are in the Midwest, along with her bandmates, with whom she is anxious to start playing. Lea said she hopes to gather with the band around their new album and book some larger venues in the Midwest with their new sound. "It would be cool to graduate to that level," she said about playing with her group regionally. Lea's mates include Dave Melhling on keys, Alex Church on guitar, Andrew Foreman on bass, and Marty Dosh on the drums. Lea largely tours as a solo act but has also played live with her group Murder of Crows, a duo of Lea and Alan Sparhawk. During her European tours,

she managed to gain a large following in the UK and Ireland and appeared on BBC's "World News" in August. "It's a smaller concentration of people over there, and word travels differently," she said. Lea's growing popularity can also be attributed to her winning the NPR's Tiny Desk Contest. This popular YouTube-based contest showcases large acts such as Adele, T-Pain, and The Cranberries. Lea submitted one of her originals, "Someday We'll Linger in the Sun," which was later selected as the winner by the Tiny Desk selection committee. That selection group is a rotat-

ing panel, but for the year of 2016 consisted of popular music musicians including Dan Auerbach of the Black Keys, both front women for the band Lucius, and R&B musician Son Little. Lea later appeared on the show, held at NPR's Bob Boilen's desk, where she played a few of her originals, "Someday We'll Linger In the Sun," "Southwind," "Bird Song," and "Moment of Bliss." On NPR, she also discussed the level of difficulty it takes to make the live music she does, with a tool known as a looping pedal. It allows her to play as a solo act, because she can record melodies and undertones live, then layer

and repeat them while she sings. The style is popular in folk music, specifically in Lea's hometown of Duluth. Andrew Bird, also from Duluth and a headliner of the 2017 Mission Creek Festival, uses the tech-

nique on the violin. After Lea's show at the Mill, she has a private performance planned for a center for disabilities in the area, then it's back north to Minnesota to continue working with her new band.

# Startup creates interdisciplinary connections

UI students have created a way to connect the UI and Iowa City communities to various business resources and networks with their online platforms.

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When Isabelle Reed entered her idea for an app into the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center Ideastorm competition during the fall of 2017, she had no idea the opportunities that were awaiting her. She created Co-Found It, a platform providing individuals in the Iowa City community with resources, professionals, and experts to help expand and cultivate business ideas. "The overall goal of Co-Found It is to offer students from all different academic backgrounds an opportunity to easily find each other and collaborate on ideas big and small," Reed said. Though her idea was seen as successful, she found herself struggling to get the project successfully onto its feet. "I was still running into certain fundamental challenges that could have easily been solved if I had a bit more connections to student support," Reed said. "With so many great minds on this campus, I figured there must be an easier way for us all to find each other and collaborate on our ideas." Reed eventually met UI stu-

dent Dylan Schreder, and they decided to work together to find a way to provide individuals with the necessary connections to get their ventures started. "In the age of the Internet, social media, and dating apps, a solution gradually became obvious: an online student network that would serve as a hub for collaboration and innovation," Reed said, "A place where we could easily browse through student profiles and projects without having to go to a bunch of events, shake a bunch of hands, and honestly, get exhausted." Reed said that while it has been a challenge to spread the word about Co-Found It without spending lots of money, students have respond positively and the team is speaking to a variety of classes about the venture. Though mainly targeted at students, the venture also provides resources to established professionals and businesses. "For the Iowa City community, Co-Found It can grant existing professionals the chance to join in entrepreneurial activities, network with community members based on common core values, and provide resources for existing business owners to continue to im-

prove their business practices," Schreder said. Co-Found It has also received attention from other entrepreneurial groups on campus. "There are so many students at the University of Iowa and other universities around the country who are interested in founding, or joining, or contributing to a startup," said Jeff Nock, the leader of the UI Founders Club. "An online environment for startups to connect with talent and resources will help these startups grow faster and stronger and further the economy in our area." Reed and Schreder hope to expand their online presence — Schreder said there is a downward trend in new business growth in the United States, but an upward growth in entrepreneurial certificates each year, showing a need for proper support and resources. "We are investing in the idea that ideas come from everywhere," Schreder said. "By providing entrepreneurs with a means of connecting to the right people, we can create businesses and careers that align more closely to their ideal professional path."

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# Why march? 'Because it could be us'

After 17 teens like them were killed in the latest mass shooting, Iowa City high school students walked to the Pedestrian Mall demanding action.

BY AADIT TAMBE AND SARAH WATSON  
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In wake of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High in Parkland, Florida, the Iowa City community reacts with protest, concern, and reflection. From Iowa City School District officials discussing safety protocols to local students participating in a walkout, the impact from this national tragedy has been felt locally.

## Locals march in protest of lack of gun regulation

In response to the Feb. 14 Parkland shooting, students of City High, West High, and Southeast Junior High coordinated a walkout and march Monday to the Old Capitol in opposition of current gun laws.

The walkout began at City High at 11 a.m., when students marched carrying posters and placards denouncing gun violence and chanting slogans such as "The NRA's got to go."

Approximately 250 students were at the Old Capi-

tol by 11:35 a.m., expressing the insecurity they feel with the current gun laws.

"It is important to me as an African American; every day I go to school, I feel safe," said Samba Traore, a 17-year-old student. "And that there are [perpetrators] in the world that may get [in schools] worries me."

Some were marching against congressmen and -women in office who disagree with their gun views.

"There is always a sense of randomness felt. That's the thing about gun violence, there is no way of predicting it," City High senior Eden Knoop said. "I think it's ridiculous to have such a vocal, rich minority have say over our lives — how much are our lives worth? We need to get out there and do something."

A seventh-grader held a poster that read, "I'm skipping school for gun control."

The student said she feels terrified hearing what goes on in other schools, and she hopes Monday's protest may help students' voices become heard.

"We are protesting gun

[violence] and the unrestricted [use of firearms] in our country," City High Class President and senior Teagan Roeder said. "We want to bring awareness and express how angry and disturbed we are by the shootings that are happening constantly. Because it could be us."

## Schools reflect on security and safety plans

In a statement released by the Iowa City School District, officials were prompted "to reflect on the safety measures that we have in place."

The entrances of schools are secured with various measures, and the district has an emergency plan and provides emergency training for staff, according to the statement.

On Feb. 15, a day after the Florida shootings that killed 17, legislation to require schools to implement a security plan advanced in the Iowa Senate.

An estimated 20 percent of Iowa schools don't have such security plans in place, according to the legislation. Schools must include scenarios for such dangers as school shootings and natural disasters but are not limited to them.

City High student Maya Durham said she hadn't participated in a school-wide active shooter drill or training since elementary school, although teachers are trained in the event of an intruder.

"When other people have asked teachers what to do at City High, the teachers say run as far and as fast as you possibly can," Durham said. "And another teacher has a very intricate plan of block-



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Local students protest on the Pentacrest on Monday. The rally protested gun violence after a school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, on Feb. 14.



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Students from City High, West High, and Southeast Junior High rally on the Pedestrian Mall on Monday. They protested the lack of gun legislation in the wake of the latest school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida.

ading his door with his desk. That's the most we've ever been told, and you kind of have to ask."

She noted, however, in a case such as the Parkland shooting, where the alleged shooter was a former student, the intruder would then know the details of the security plans and where to go to find more victims.

"Nikolas Cruz — they said he was the one who people always joked about, who would shoot up the school, and there are jokes like that being made at City High, and it's so terrifying to think there might be truth in that," Durham said. "I hope that no one ever wants to do that,

and I don't think anyone, at least that I know, would be able to do that, but obviously there's always that fear."

For longtime Iowa City parent and City High PSTO leader Julie Eisele, in the last 12 years, she said, the security landscape in her kid's local high school has changed dramatically.

"I used to be able to walk into the front door of any school. No one stopping me, no security stopping me," Eisele said. "That is very different now."

For Miriam Timmer-Hackert, the mother of two at Northwest Junior High and Coralville Central, she said she'd rather see the school

invest in more counseling rather than arming teachers, increasing security personnel, or taking time to train students in an active-shooter situation.

"Teachers have so much they're expected to do with the kids, they don't have any time to waste," Timmer-Hackert said. "I would rather see the teachers doing circle time and connecting with the kids so they know if any of them have emotional needs that aren't being met."

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# Opinions

## EDITORIAL

# After yet another school shooting, Congress must act against gun violence

After the United States' fourth-deadliest school shooting last week, inaction or loosening gun laws is no longer an option.

On Feb. 14, a gunman opened fire in a Parkland, Florida, high school, killing 17 people. But as students of the post-Columbine generation, this shooting was not as much of an anomaly. Like many schools across the country, they prepared for a disaster like this with the same routineness as their fire drills.

The gunman, 19-year-old Nikolas Cruz, was a former student with a history of violence. The FBI missed at least two reports of him wanting to be a "professional school shooter." And yet, he was able to legally purchase the AR-15 he used in fourth-deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

In the aftermath of every major mass shooting, there's a rigorous effort by politicians to persuade the American public that mental illness is to blame for mass shootings, not guns. But these same politicians also make it easier for those with severe mental illness to purchase guns. Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni

Ernst, R-Iowa, have irresponsibly pushed both of these conflicting narratives unapologetically.

Over 15,000 people died in America in 2017 from gun violence, according to the Gun Violence Archive. It's time for the hypocrisy to stop and for action to start.

### Iowa senators deliver mixed messages on gun violence

After the Florida shooting, Grassley said the government has not "done a very good job" of preventing those with severe mental-health issues from accessing guns.

However, Grassley was the lead Senate sponsor of a bill that lifted Obama-era mental-health gun restrictions introduced after the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting. Finalized in December 2016, the now-nullified rule added the names of Americans receiving Social Security checks for mental illness to the

FBI's background-check system. House Resolution 40, which passed in February 2017 with full support of the GOP, blocked that reporting.

While there's no indication whether the Florida school shooter received such benefits, the messages Iowa's senators have sent about mental illness and firearm access are so contradictory that they hinder any possibility of meaningful change.

Ernst has received more than \$3.1 million from the NRA, the seventh-most of all U.S. senators. She voted in favor of H.R. 40, making it easier for those with severe mental illness to purchase guns. Nevertheless, she has said governments must work to better prevent mentally ill people from committing mass murder.

"The root cause is not that we have the Second Amendment," Ernst said. "It is that we're not adequately addressing mental illness across the United States."

### It's not just about mass shootings

While gun deaths from terrorism and mass shootings are the ones that make headlines and rehash the national gun-control debate, they make up a small fraction of gun deaths in America. According to a data analysis by FiveThirtyEight, two-thirds of gun deaths are suicides. More than half of gun homicide victims are men, two-thirds of whom are black. Women are often killed in domestic-violence incidents. Forty-four American police officers were shot and killed in 2017, according to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial fund. And *The Washington Post* reports 987 people were shot and killed by police in 2017.

Critics of gun-control activists are right in saying mass shootings aren't just about guns. But whether it's mass

shootings or gun suicides, these incidents inevitably involve guns, and each deserves careful examination and policy planning, even when such violence isn't dominating the news cycle. The U.S. faces a unique difficulty in trying to decrease deaths from a weapon protected in our Constitution — and no number of laws will completely eradicate gun deaths. That doesn't mean our leaders shouldn't try.

### Survivors call on Congress to act

Survivors of last week's school shooting have come out boldly to declare that thoughts and prayers are not enough.

In a now-viral speech at a Fort Lauderdale rally, Stoneman Douglas student Emma Gonzalez said to an impassioned crowd, "They say that tougher gun laws do not decrease gun violence. We call BS!"

Student survivor Carly Novell tweeted in response to conservative host Tomi Lahren, "I was hiding in a closet for 2 hours ... This IS about guns and this is about all the people who had their life abruptly ended because of guns."

There is no one clear solution to America's gun-violence problem, but the status quo of members of Congress flopping on their positions and privileging lobbying groups must end. By the time it isn't "too soon" to talk about gun control after mass shootings, there will be more victims (the most recent deadly mass shooting killed one and injured seven in Kansas City). Students and survivors around the country have made it clear they are ready to fight. The post-Columbine generation is not staying silent.

We ask of Congress, and especially Iowa Sens. Chuck Grassley and Joni Ernst — will you?

## COLUMN

# School Yard Blues revisit the American landscape

Lost in the Empire of Guns, will America let its children (children?) lead it to a sliver of sanity?



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America must love its dead.

It creates so many of them.

In the aftermath of the Parkland killings, one of the most sobering comments on American society came in *The New Yorker*: "Lulu Ramadan, a journalist at the *Palm Beach Post*, has covered three [mass shootings] in her career. She's 23."

One could hope, perhaps naively (or more likely, surely naively), that Congress might do something

about trying to prevent our schools from turning into shooting galleries. (And, for that matter, churches, concerts, nightclubs, movie theaters, congressional baseball practices.)

But Congress, which moves like a sloth on fast days, has been stuck in nothing gear when it comes to budging optimism above absolute zero. As John Cassidy of *The New Yorker* points out, after the Vegas and Sutherland Springs, Texas, killings (seven dozen dead, many more wounded), congressional action on guns amounted to easing gun laws.

As David Jolly, a former Republican congressman, has said (via Cassidy), "Republicans will never do anything on gun control. The idea of gun policy in the Republican Party is to try to get a speaking slot at the NRA and prove

to that constituency that you are further right."

You can hope that a groundswell of public outrage could possibly start some change this time. But there have been a lot of mass shootings, and the result always seems to be change stuck in nothing gear.

And what of Our Great Leader, the tweetmeister of the Lincoln Bedroom? Well, he has previously pledged his fealty to the gods of the NRA, so. He did come out as being against the Parkland shooter (but then, who has come out in favor of him?), tweeting "So many signs that the Florida shooter was mentally disturbed, even expelled from school for bad and erratic behavior. Neighbors and classmates knew he was a big problem ..."

Well, that's all good, I guess. Except that, just

around a year ago, the Trumpster signed a bill rolling back an Obama regulation that made it more difficult for people with mental illness to buy guns.

So which Trumpster are you going to believe? The one who tweets or the one who signs laws easing gun regulations? You can see how change gets stuck.

Then, of course, Trumpy just had to jump all the way into Dada by claiming that the FBI screwed up the warnings about the Parkland shooter because the agency was too busy investigating the Russia affair.

The FBI has 35,000 employees. It can probably handle two investigations. The agency can probably handle them especially if the FBI person on the ground in Florida who got the warning, follows protocol, and informs

the FBI office in Miami.

But details, details. You gotta admit, though, saying a foul-up in Florida was caused by an investigation almost 1,000 miles away stretches the so-called butterfly effect to the limits of surrealism.

When you're at the limits of surrealism, what you really need is two or three doses of slapstick, and luckily, right-wing commentator Laura Ingraham was more than happy to jump into the fray.

Turns out, Ingraham was tired of some people, in this case LeBron James, criticizing Our Great Leader, so she told him to cease and desist. She went to law school (Virginia, if you must know).

But then, the portion of her brain that dozed off during law lectures decided to get down and, in a serious run of plantation

mouth, she told LeBron to "shut up and dribble."

Apparently, Ingraham believes only blowhards for hire such as her (preferably with an Ivy League education, such as her) are allowed to comment on politics and policymaking. Everyone else may speak the First Amendment from afar and admire its beauty. In the abstract, of course.

Hard to ignore that this was a well-off white woman telling a black athlete that he has no business discussing the serious items in life and he should stick to entertaining us.

Oh, she also accused LeBron of being an elitist. Probably there's nothing quite so hilarious as an Ivy Leaguer accusing someone else of being an elitist.

Maybe she should follow her own advice:  
Shut up and drivle.

## GUEST OPINION — #NoFundingNoFuture

# State budget cuts jeopardize Iowa nursing education

The UI College of Nursing is vital to fill the nursing shortage left by the growing number of retiring nurses.

Nurses represent the largest segment of the nation's health-care workforce. With more than 3 million members, we play a vital role in successfully navigating our evolving and increasingly complex health-care system. The Institute of Medicine's landmark Future of Nursing report calls for the percentage of nurses who attain a bachelor's degree to increase to 80 percent by 2020. As we strive to increase the number of baccalaureate-prepared nurses in our state, we are also faced with tremendous

professional vacancy directly attributed to the growing number of nurses who are retiring from the workforce. The Iowa Board of Nursing reports that nearly half of the registered nurses in Iowa are 50 years old or older. More than one-fifth of Iowa's nursing workforce are eligible to retire today.

The University of Iowa College of Nursing is dedicated to combating state and national nursing shortages and to expanding the breadth and depth of health-care services available to

Iowans. In a state, and in a country, in which the nursing shortage is starting to reach considerable and alarming levels, it behooves us to ensure we are doing everything we can to continue educating and graduating the best and brightest of the nation's most trusted health-care professionals: nurses (in 2018, Gallup Poll findings showed that Americans rank nursing as the most honest, ethical profession for the 16th-consecutive year).

Many of you value higher education and recognize the

immense and lasting impact the UI provides. Like most of you, I realize that we must do more to support education and find long-term funding solutions. Mid-term budgetary cuts would severely effect our college and university community.

Our Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Doctor of Nursing Practice programs have experienced a significant increase in enrollment in recent years. We now use high-fidelity simulated clinical laboratories to prepare

students to care for patients in increasingly complex health-care systems. These essential laboratories require continued investments in infrastructure, equipment, and skilled nursing faculty. In other words, the cost of educating a nurse has increased, not decreased.

We are dedicated to serving citizens in all 99 of Iowa's counties; however, there is little doubt whether substantial and unanticipated budget cuts will significantly impact our ability to serve the state. We will be unable

to expand the number of nurses we educate each year without increased resources. Cuts of this magnitude can have lasting and damaging effects not only on nursing but on all health-science colleges on campus. I hope you will join me in recognizing the impact and significance of higher education in Iowa. The health of our state, and every citizen in it, is worth investing in.

— Julie Zerwic  
Dean and Professor  
UI College of Nursing

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- **Dos, Don'ts, & Doughnuts: Prepare for the Fair Session**, 3 p.m., C310 Pomerantz Career Center
- **Diversity Networking Prep Sessions**, 4 p.m., Petersen Multipurpose Room; Afro-American, Asian Pacific American, and Latino Native American Cultural Centers; and LGBTQ Resource Center; more info: careers.uiowa.edu/diversity-networking-night.
- **Open Forum, Search Committee for the Vice President for Research & Economic Development**, 4 p.m., 2520D University Capitol Center
- **"Ponseti Method for Correcting Clubfoot: Iowa's Gift to the World," Thomas Cook**, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East
- **Diversity Networking Night**, 5-7 p.m., Petersen Multipurpose Room
- **Research help for students at The SEAM**, 5-9 p.m., 2012/13 Main Library
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Jeff Biggers, "The Trials of a Scold ..."** 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque

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Bijou Horizons



### Girlhood | 6pm

A girl with few real prospects joins a gang, reinventing herself and gaining a sense of self confidence in the process. However, she soon finds that this new life does not necessarily make her any happier. Part of Bijou Horizons series - FREE for UI students and \$6.50 for the general public.



- Aries (March 21-April 19):** A profitable opportunity is worth pursuing. It's a good time for a significant conversation, to launch or make your move. It could have long-lasting benefit.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You wear your confidence well. You're making a good impression on someone you care about. Make an important decision for a personal project.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Consider things from a higher perspective. Changes a level up affect you positively. Visualize everything falling into place. Organize and plan.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Teamwork propels your project to a new level. Hold meetings, attend classes and participate in your community. Together, you're an unstoppable force.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take charge to surmount a professional challenge. Extend your area of influence. Friends have useful suggestions and resources. Reach out.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Education and exploration have your focus. Research and study. Attend conferences, classes and seminars. For real insight, go directly to the source.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You have more patience with numbers. Take advantage and reconcile shared accounts. Practical actions pay off. You're gaining respect from someone you admire.

- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Work with a partner to go further while having more fun. Negotiate who will do what. Keep your promises and strengthen your relationship.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your physical action is required. Keep practicing to grow your capacities and skills. Focus on details and technique. Steady work pays off.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Relax and enjoy time with family and friends. Get advice, but make your own decisions. Let them know how much you appreciate them.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stay home and take it easy. Conserve resources by consuming thoughtfully. Cook up a simple feast for your family. Clean, organize and beautify your space.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make agreements, negotiate bargains and sign contracts. Research, write and publish. Invite participation, and promote an opportunity. Communication channels are wide open.

### Today's Birthday (2/20/18)

Learn and grow this year. Expand your understanding through direct experience and teamwork. Summer love fills your heart with courage to face changes. Inspiration energizes your physical practices, health and work. Community action gets satisfying results. Strengthen bonds and win together.



Tuesday, February 20, 2018  
by Linda Black

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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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## The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Later, alligator!"
  - 6 What a divorce may generate for a celeb
  - 11 Cab alternative
  - 14 Pharmaceutical giant that makes Valium
  - 15 Visitor to Roswell, supposedly
  - 16 Post-truth
  - 17 Neighborhood where kimchi might be found, informally
  - 18 Its root was once used in root beer
  - 20 Process of aging
  - 22 Minuscule amount
  - 23 Only three-letter astrological sign
  - 24 Yankees great dubbed "The Old Perfessor"
  - 26 What always deserves a good licking?
  - 31 Sushi bar tuna
  - 32 Like guyliner, stylistically
  - 33 Word after he or she
  - 35 10th-century Holy Roman emperor
  - 39 Curses ... or what 18-, 20-, 26-, 48-, 57- and 63-Across are, literally?
  - 43 Schleps
  - 44 Catcher's place
  - 45 Pablo Neruda composition
  - 46 Accessory for a bad hair day
  - 48 Poppycock
  - 51 Chichi chihuahua accessory
  - 55 Montgomery is its cap.
  - 56 Units of resistance
  - 57 Snitch

- DOWN**
- 1 Torah holders
  - 2 Fawn over, with "on"
  - 3 Blue "W" for Microsoft Word, e.g.
  - 4 "That's a bummer"
  - 5 Martial arts pro
  - 6 Word before metal or instinct
  - 7 Rickman of the Harry Potter films
  - 8 The winks in tiddlywinks, e.g.
  - 9 Old Spanish coin
  - 10 Genetic molecule
  - 11 Weightless state, informally
  - 12 Hopping mad
  - 13 "m" or "n," in phonetics
  - 19 Over and done
  - 21 Thicket
  - 25 Popular D.I.Y. website
  - 26 What "↵" signifies
  - 63 Exotic
  - 65 English horse-racing venue
  - 66 Informal top
  - 67 Expressways with tolls
  - 68 Dance-based fitness program
  - 69 The "A" of I.P.A.
  - 70 A liquid one is easy to trade
  - 71 Olympic blades

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- 27 1847 Melville novel
- 28 Uncouth fellow
- 29 \_\_\_ of office
- 30 Climber's spike
- 34 Show in a showroom, say
- 36 "\_\_\_: Legacy" (sci-fi sequel)
- 37 Bookie's quote
- 38 "Mm-hmm"
- 40 Unoriginal piece
- 41 Exam with logic games, in brief
- 42 Of the kidneys
- 47 Video game inspired by pentominoes
- 49 Slimeball
- 50 Really, really likes
- 51 "Ish"
- 52 A unicycle has one
- 53 Awards show V.I.P.
- 54 Pool hall items
- 58 "Get \_\_\_ to a nunnery": Hamlet
- 59 Word repeated during a mic check
- 60 Pinnacle
- 61 Place for a piercing
- 62 H's, in fraternity names
- 64 Org. concerned with soil and water

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**MEN'S**  
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Plain and simple, Iowa's once-dominant momentum turned into an uphill climb.

"I thought we got a lead, and we got content to trade," head coach Fran McCaffery said. "We didn't extend it."

Iowa had no way of stopping Indiana's Robert Johnson, who drained nine of his 12 3-point attempts — something that

was "extremely frustrating" to McCaffery.

It's the same story all season; Iowa's perimeter defense couldn't contain the Hoosiers' 3-point attack, and it came back to haunt the Hawkeyes. Johnson made 3-pointers on

back-to-back-to-back possessions in the second half.

If Iowa closed out and forced Johnson to miss, the Hawkeyes might have notched their fourth conference win of the season.

The what-if game doesn't amount to anything, though.

Instead, the Hawkeyes find themselves as losers of five straight and in last place in the Big Ten standings. Two of the past four games have been decided by 3 points or fewer, as Iowa had plenty of chances to take control against Michigan State

on Feb. 6 and Indiana.

But with two games remaining in the regular season, Iowa can't rewrite the past.

"It's frustrating when you have an opportunity to [win], and we couldn't put them away," Garza said.

**WOMEN'S**  
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ognizes someone who means something for us."

Besides the names on the backs of their warm-up shirts, they also were announced alongside six survivors who received thunderous applause from the crowd.

There was certainly a little extra noise when announcing the lineup Sunday afternoon, and that noise translated into success on the court as Iowa made quick work of Wisconsin.

A 10-point lead after the first quarter quickly gave way to a 45-23 halftime lead, giving the Badgers almost no hope.

It was the enthusiasm from the crowd that was composed of nearly 7,500 fans and the deeper

meaning behind the game that helped propel the Hawkeyes' fast start and subsequent dominant performance.

"Like coach said, we played for something bigger than ourselves today," Alexis Sevillian said. "That gave us a little extra drive. I think that gave us more confidence for tonight."

Of course, for those familiar with the program, seeing this team take a game this serious-

ly is akin to seeing a Megan Gustafson double-double.

For many of the players under Bluder, they jump at any opportunity to use their standing as college basketball players for something bigger than themselves.

That selfless attitude starts before the ref throws the ball up for the first tip-off of the season.

Since 2006, the Hawkeyes

have participated in Habitat for Humanities Women Build before the start of the season.

This year, the Hawkeyes helped build a house. While building a house provides a great team-building exercise, it also is a way for the Hawkeyes to give back to the community.

"I think it's important if you're on a team or not," Carley Mohns told Hawkeye

Sports. "You get to give back to the community and give back to people that really need it."

With their nature of putting others before themselves, its no wonder this same team is has the second most assists in the nation.

Iowa's next game will be played in its normal black and gold sneakers, in Piscataway, New Jersey, as it takes on Rutgers at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

**PCP**  
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the point, but no one else has the ball-handling skills or passing skills that Bohannon displays each game.

People must also be forgetting that Bohannon is 6-feet tall. That is very undersized for a legitimate shooting guard. When thinking of short NBA 2-guards, the mind floats to guys like Allen Iverson and Monta Ellis, neither of whom was a true shooting guard.

Iverson — who I personally consider more of a point guard — and Ellis were combo guards. They were capable of playing both positions, just as Bohannon is. But both Iverson and Ellis excelled in one part of the game exceptionally: scoring.

While scoring is obviously an important part of Bohannon's game, his playmaking is an element that is equally important. The Hawkeyes are a better team when they move the ball, and Bohannon is a big part of that.



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Jordan Bohannon, whether fans want to admit it or not, is not a true point guard.

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## HAWKEYE UPDATES

### Volleyball announces spring tournaments

The Iowa volleyball program announced Monday that it will participate in four spring tournaments.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Des Moines on March 24 to take on Drake, then to Cedar Falls on April 7 for a battle with UNI. Iowa will host Iowa State in Carver-Hawkeye on April 13 before hosting another tournament on April 21.

According to a release, the tournament starting times will be announced at a later date. Home admission is free.

### Gustafson named to honor roll

For the 14th time in the 15 weeks of Big Ten play, Iowa's Megan Gustafson was named to the Big Ten Honor Roll, the conference announced Monday.



Gustafson recorded 25 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, and blocked a shot in Iowa's dominant win over Wisconsin on Feb. 18.

Iowa's double-double machine ranks in the top-five in eight statistical categories nationally. Gustafson's accomplishments so far this season include leading the country in points per game (24.9) and double-doubles (24), and ranking fourth in rebounds (341).

## AP TOP 10

The Associated Press released its weekly Top 25 men's basketball poll on Monday, with even more shakeup in the top 10, despite the top-four teams staying put.

1. Virginia (42)
2. Michigan State (19)
3. Villanova (4)
4. Xavier
5. Duke
6. Texas Tech
7. Gonzaga
8. Kansas
9. Purdue
10. North Carolina

## BIG TEN AWARDS

### Men's Player of the Week

Tony Carr, Penn State  
• Averaged 24.5 points, 5 rebounds, 4 assists in Penn State's two games against ranked opponents

### Freshman of the Week

Bruno Fernando, Maryland  
• Averaged 19.5 rebounds, 12.5 assists last week for Maryland

### Women's Co-Player of the Week

Kelsey Mitchell, Ohio State  
• Averaged 27 points, 4.5 rebounds, 4 assists, and 3 steals in two wins last week

### Women's Co-Player of the Week

Carlie Wagner, Minnesota  
• Averaged 21.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, and 4 assists in two wins last week

### Freshman of the Week

Destiny Pitts, Minnesota  
• Averaged 15 points, 10.5 rebounds in Minnesota's two wins last week

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"We shouldn't have been in that position in the first place."**



— Basketball's Luka Garza on Iowa needing a shot at the buzzer to tie the game against Indiana on Feb. 17

## STAT OF THE DAY

Before Jack Nunge's 8 points against Indiana on Feb. 17, Iowa basketball's starting small forwards scored a combined **2 points** in the two prior games.



# Iowa's lead: Foot off the gas

Iowa's last two home games, both coming against better teams, have all been winnable; the Hawkeyes had a shot at knocking off Indiana, but couldn't play a complete game.



David Harmantas/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Tyler Cook reacts after the final buzzer against Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 17. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes, 84-82.

BY ADAM HENSLEY

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Iowa basketball's loss to Indiana on Feb. 17 came down to the final possession.

Maishe Dailey caught the inbounds pass and drove baseline. Indiana met him with two defenders, so he kicked the ball out to Jordan Bohannon, who stood outside the 3-point arc.

Bohannon put up a contested jumper with just under five seconds left. His jumper bounced off the rim and into Tyler Cook's hands. Cook corralled the ball with 2.2 seconds remaining, and he quickly put up a shot that hit the back-

board — no rim — at the horn.

"We shouldn't have been in that position in the first place," Luka Garza said.

That final play sucked the life out of the Hawkeyes, leaving them dejected and stunned. Nicholas Baer sat down on the 3-point line. Cook bent over, not moving from his stance for a moment.

Iowa hit its first 10 shots against Indiana. It was rolling early, firing away at a pace Indiana head coach Archie Miller hadn't seen out of any opponent before his first trip to Carver-Hawkeye.

At that point, Miller said, he was thinking his Hoosier squad was in "big trouble."

"[Iowa] shot 71 percent in the first half," Mill-

er said. "We couldn't shoot 71 percent in shoot around. But it was a forceful way they were playing. They manhandled us around the rim in the first four minutes."

For most of the game, the post duo of Cook and Garza had its way with the Hoosiers in the paint. In the first half alone, Cook scored 15, and Garza added 11; the two big men combined to shoot 11-for-13 from the field.

But Iowa's once-13-point lead dwindled to 3 points at halftime, and the Hawkeyes trailed by 13 points — a 26-point swing — in the second half.

SEE MEN'S, 7

# Hawkeyes assisting on and off the court

The Hawkeyes are hotter than a sauna, and Sunday's 'pink-out' gave them reason to turn up the heat even higher on Wisconsin.



Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Makenzie Meyer shoots against Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye on Sunday. The Hawkeyes dismantled the Badgers, 88-61.

BY JORDAN ZUNIGA

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The Iowa women's basketball team is having a stellar season; its win on Sunday improved its record to 21-6, and it is soaring on a five-game winning streak.

The Hawkeyes seem to be catching fire at just the right moment, because the postseason is just down the hall, and their 88-61 rout of Wisconsin just put more lighter fluid on their momentum.

Yet Sunday's win was more than just a regular basketball game for the Hawkeyes, and that meant

something to both the players and coaches.

For some teams, a pink-out may just seem like not too much more than another promotion to attract fans and a time to bring out some snazzy new sneakers.

But Lisa Bluder and the Bunch understood the meaning of the pink-out and took it to heart.

"The pink game is more than just wearing pink shoes," Bluder said after the game. "It means something to our team. Each of them [the players] has a name on the back of her shooting shirt that re-

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Iowa's Jordan Bohannon, the point guard?

Sports editors clash in a debate for the ages — is Jordan Bohannon a true point guard?



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Yes

Jordan Bohannon is a point guard. Sure, he's a great shooter, but that doesn't make him a shooting guard.

Bohannon's playmaking ability sometimes gets overlooked because of his prowess and the impact he makes from behind the arc, but his 5.3 assists per game ranks second in the Big Ten, behind only Cassius Winston of Michigan State.

Anytime a player racks up double-digit dimes in a college game, it's pretty impressive, especially when it's against a team as good as Ohio State, which is what Bohannon did on Jan. 4.

At the team's media day, Fran McCaffery said Bohannon's game reminds him of Stephen Curry — a point guard.

In fact, Iowa struggles when McCaffery puts Bohannon at the 2. Maybe part of it is because no one else on the team is capable of running

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