City moves ahead on affordable homes

The sale would represent the seventh since the program started in March 2010.

By BRITTANY TREVICK

As the Iowa City City Council prepares to vote on the sale of a seventh property at its meeting Tuesday, officials of the UniverCity program have begun planning for an expansion.

“We’d like to continue this program, probably not at the same pace, but in a broader sense to keep the awareness and the importance of the neighborhoods,” said Iowa City community-engagement coordinator Steve Long. “We’re not just focused on ownership; we’re also focused on maintaining safe, decent, and affordable housing for rental properties as well.”

Long said the next phase of the program will be to work on rentals and home-ownership opportunities along with a local nonprofit — the Housing Fellowship — which will help the city acquire up to four properties.

UniverCity, which began in March 2010 after former Gov. Chet Culver awarded a $1 million affordable-housing grant, partners the city with the university in order to buy and restore 25 units near downtown. The UI contributed $200,000. Each residence is allotted $50,000 in grant money. If the renovations exceed this amount.

Obama leads in electronic market

The Democratic contract was selling for 57.5 cents on July 10.

By KATIE HEINE

Traders are taking a gamble on the Demo-
cratic Party.

Investors participating in an Internet-based real-money market predict President Obama has a 57.5 percent chance of being re-
elected in the 2012 election.

As of 2 p.m. Sunday, the Democratic contract was selling for 57.5 cents through the Iowa Elec-
ronic Market’s Winner Take All market. The presidential market, run by researchers at the University of Iowa’s Tipp-
grove College of Business, opened July 1 and is open to the general public.

And US market researchers said the mar-
tket’s continuity has an edge over political polls.

“The most trivial part is knowing what’s going to happen in elections,” said George Neumann, a UI economics professor and co-founder of the Iowa Electronic Market. “You
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Staff Council Agenda
Wednesday, July 13, 2011, from 3:30-4:30 PM 2500 UC

2:30-2:35 Call the Meeting to Order/Call to Order

2:35-2:40 Research Faculty Positions (Prof. Edna Hanna) (Adjourn)

2:40-2:45 Comprehensive and Classroom Building Update (Mr. Chuck Beatty)

2:45-2:50 Compensations and Classification Work Update (Mr. Joe Statler)

2:50-2:55 Ballpark Update (Mr. Kean, Brek, and Kevin will provide update on the plans and progress of the project to construct the ballpark. The design of the ballpark is nearing completion and the architectural drawings will be available for review in the near future.)

2:55-3:00 Introducing Staff Council Reyhoc Resolution

The leaders of Staff Council are undertaking major revisions to the resolution. The current version of the resolution (2010-11) of the University of Iowa and Classification System has expired. However, the revamped resolution will be drafted for the next revision of the resolution. The values of Staff Council in the resolution are being updated in the course of the operation of the Council.

4:00 Adjourn

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Editorial

Grassley shows natural ruling on student speech

As the deadline for increasing the debt ceiling looms, senators, Republicans and Democrats alike, consider the issue of increasing the debt ceiling to be non-negotiable. This is a logical conclusion for those who believe in the importance of national security and economic stability. However, the issue of student speech is not as clear-cut.

Twenty-five years ago, a hit to student speech occurred in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The Board reserves the authority to forward any letter it chooses for publication in The Daily Iowan. This includes the right to edit any letter that appears below were originally posted on The Daily Iowan, please respond to the letter to which you are referring.

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Jobs report heightens debt talks urgency

BY JIM KUHREN

WASHINGTON — President Obama used a stale joke report July 8 to prod Congress toward a swift agreement on deficit and the national debt. But the higher unemployment numbers hardened partisan views that a weak economy isn’t likely to add taxes or cuts in spending, both key to the grand deal Obama seeks.

White House, congressional negotiators, and their aides worked to bridge differences over how to reduce long term red ink by as much as $6 trillion over 10 years. Obama called the eight top leaders of Congress to the White House on Sunday to assess prospects.

Summing up the difficulties facing them, House Speaker John Boehner liked the task was a “naturally con-confounding puzzle” this is “the most complex political challenge we’ve ever been in.”

“A budget agreement is central to reversing the nation’s borrowing limit, currently capped at $14.3 trillion to avoid a potentially catastrophic government default after Aug. 2. That looming deadline and a new unemployment rate of 9.2 percent heightened the pressure for a deal, despite the two major high-profile challenges now facing Obama’s presidency.”

Obama called on Congress to move quickly to raise the debt ceiling. He said uncertainty over a potential default has hindered hiring in the private sector.

“The sooner we get this done, the sooner that the markets know that the debt limit ceiling will be raised and that we have a sensible plan to deal with our debt and deficit, the sooner that we give our business the certainty they need in order to make additional investments and to grow,” Obama said from the Rose Garden in the morning.

Obama made his case Tuesday, July 8 to Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi during a half-hour meeting at the White House.

Bezos, embraced the desire to act with speed even though some members of his party questioned the urgency.

“While some think that, you know, we can go past Aug. 2, I frankly think that in this awful lot of jeopardy and our economy is in jeopardy, risking even more.

“Bezos said. “So I believe it’s important that we come to agreement on an agreement and act really quickly and actually change our spending and our debt and deficit levels.”

Both parties as private interests agree that the debt ceiling is raised that the economy will be deeply shaken and perhaps slip back into recession just as Obama’s contention that hiring is already

Same-sex weddings drop off

Same-sex marriage makes up nearly 8 percent of all Iowa weddings.

Linda Strewkemerson (left) stands with her partner, Carmen Watson, after the couple marries in 2009, when same-sex marriage was legal. The couple had been together for 12 years.

By BRIAN ALBERT

Linda Stewekrom and Carmen Watson in Iowa when same-sex marriage was legalised in 2009. The couple had been together for 12 years at that point, but like many couples in the Iowa City area, they were eager to officially be the law.

“There were a couple of June 12s and we had been together for many many years and had been writing letters for a long time for the opportunity to ‘make it legal’ or to speak,” Kroon said.

Despite taking the plunge in the last few years, the number of same-sex marriages in Iowa are down. Numbers released by the Iowa Department of Public Health indicate the number of same-sex marriages is decreasing, according to Johnson County officials said these numbers could be skewed because of some post-up demand before the legalisation date.

A total of 1,594 same-sex marriages took place in 2010 with 814 same-sex marriages occurred in 2011 with 10 percent drop in the number of same-sex marriages.

“Many were concerned that something could turn around and take some people by surprise,” Kroon said.

Johnson County Recorder Laura Brokaw added the first few weeks following the April 3, 2009, decision a large spike in the number of marriage licenses issued.

“There was a lot of post same-marriage demand in 2009 for people who didn’t previously have that privilege,” said Brokaw.

The number of same-sex marriages “It makes sense that the number would go down after that,” said Brokaw.

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Painter also cited non-disclosure rules as a reason the numbers might not be accurate, because individuals are not legally required to divulge their sex or gender when applying for a marriage license in the state.

“They really aren’t able to see an accurate trend unless they can break down those who didn’t disclose their gender,” said Painter.

According to the Iowa Department of Public Health, 64.6% of the couples who applied for a marriage license in 2010 were of same-sex.”

Painter also said with some couples who are legal which approved same-sex marriage in Iowa — flipping on the same-sex issue, many couples might be content to adopt a “wait and see” attitude until they travel to another state to marry.

“People often like to get married at home,” Painter said. “They think now a lot of people are inclined to get married in other states before they get married or to another state to marry.

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Ask your local Ledge writer:
Q: Do you have a favorite point of view?
A: Yes, in the same way my parents have a favorite only child.
Q: Do you play a musical instrument?
A: Black washes.
Q: Where can we find you at a party do you plan your exit?
A: 20 miles.
Q: In which position did you have your virginity?
A: Breech and a kick.
Q: What’s your favorite alcoholic drink?
A: Aperol spritz.
Q: Do you walk into things on a regular basis?
A: A house.
Q: What’s the last thing you said to a friend?
A: “I’ve got a long ride.”
Q: How often do you go to the library?
A: I’ve already figured it out.
Q: Which “simpsons” character are you?
A: I’ve always identified with Lisa. Mostly because I get really worked up about certain causes for about a half hour, and then never mention them again.
Q: What do you look for in a girl?
A: I do think of anything in girls; I think that’s illegal in most states.
Q: What are your hobbies?
A: Lit, Matt Damon for contributing to my body’s legs.

Then, you pretty funny, Pooh. I mean, I don’t want to be around other people, you know. I just like to be by myself when I have a chance, and if you and me are out and we run across some other people, we just sit there and watch them, and I just think that’s funny.

OLIVER NORTH

Ollie North rides the mini Ferris wheel at Lower City Park on Sunday. The area features a several “fiddly rides,” including a carousel and a旋转木马.

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Pawlenty: Bachmann a do-nothing
WASHINGTON — Republican presidential-nomination candi
date Tim Pawlenty said Sunday that 2012 rival Michelle Bachmann has a “do-nothing” record of accomplishment dur-
ing her two terms in Congress. Pawlenty, who’s behind in the polls and lagging in fundraising, said that as a former Minnesota governor, he has executive experience and achieved results under challenging circum-
sstances.
“We’re not looking for folks who just have speech capabil-
ties,” Pawlenty said on NBC’s “Meet the Press.” “We’re look-
ing for people who can lead a large enterprise in a public set-
ing and drive it to conclusions. I’ve done that, and so has the heart.”
Bachmann rejected Pawlenty’s criticism. She cited her efforts in the House against President Obama’s healthcare me-
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WASHINGTON — A Republican

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he finished with 19 points for the game.

"Basically, we came out here and tried to make somebody else beat us," Stokes said. "Just wanted to do everything we could — double team Hubbard and just make it tough for him to make shots.

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starter Ramon Ortiz hardly

9 rebounds, and 4 blocks.

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Incoming Iowa forward

Gabriel Olaseni showed off

by hitting everyone down the
court with a fast-

break lay-up early in half, and a

Freshman from London didn't stop the

streak.

He swatted a Gaters
two on the second

of the tournament,

and finished the
court with a

lay-up.

"He played well," said

coach Dan Aherns.

"He just doesn't

thought the ball was. So

we went in there digging,

about, it was probably a

good half-inch under-

the sand.

"I was kind of getting a

little down on myself ...

and it was hard to stay

up. I had no momen-

tum, really didn't.

But we were the case

throughout the entire

tournament. Stricker

made birdies when he needed them most.

The PGA leader in

birdies per round had

eight of them on moving
to day two. "We made

some good shots, and

out-hit them. That gives

us a chance to win."

"I just came out, tried to

hit it well, and we
didn't.

"We got up there, and

we went in there digging,

thought the ball was. So

the final round. Howell,

64 — but his previous

23rd place, fired a 7-under

round.

"I really didn't."
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**PRIME TIME LEAGUE**

Olaseni, Cartwright spark win
Meliah Basabe’s double-double wasn’t enough to carry his team past the surging Bryce Cartwright.

By ERIK PAPKE

Fans in North Liberty experienced some deja vu on Sunday.

When Bryce Cartwright’s Prime Time League team played the squad with Matt Gatteo and Meliah Basabe on June 18, the final score was a 31-point blowout.

Nine players on Cartwright’s team (9-3) scored more than five points when the teams met again on Sunday. The balanced attack was more than enough to overshadow Basabe’s 23-point, 10-rebound double-double in a 84-59 smack-down. Cartwright and Company have won two straight.

The rematch started out with a frontcourt pace, and each team tried to push the ball in transition for fast-break points. Cartwright’s Ready Mix/Vinton Meridian teammates keyed an early 12-0 run while the Iowa point guard was on the bench to jump out to a 20-8 lead midway through the first half.

Head coach Tim Nove was forced to call a time-out to try to regroup, and the tactic appeared to work. His Halfoe/Culver’s (3-3) went on a 6-0 run immediately following the break.

Sensor guard Matt Gatteo had nothing to do with that scoring spurt, though. The Iowa City native went scoreless in the first half, missing on all seven of his attempted field goals.

“We (just didn’t about... we just didn’t play very well at all,” Nove said. “This is the worst game we’ve played all year.”

Fallos still had Basabe and Aaron White to turn to, though, and the pair scored 20 of the team’s 29 points in the first half.

Two of those points came on a monstrous dunk by Basabe. After Gatteo missed a jumper from the left side of the basket, the 6-7 New York native flew in from the right side to catch the ball under the basket and threw it down behind his head. The capacity crowd in North Liberty erupted with cheers and hollers, and Basabe received a standing ovation.

Basabe’s put-back slam also energized his team, which managed to cut the deficit to 4 points by halftime.

The second half began much like the first, with each team streaking up and down. Cartwright and Company have won two straight.

**JOHN DEERE CLASSIC**

Stricker strikes at Deere

Steve Stricker buries a 25-foot birdie on the last hole to seal his third-straight victory at the John Deere Classic.

By BEN SCHUFF

Steve Stricker walked off the 18th green on Sunday in need of a four-birdie stretch to overtake Kyle Stanley on the last hole and win his third-consecutive John Deere Classic. The 44-year-old pro became the 18th player to win the same tournament three-straight years.

“You know, I kept telling myself all week that it’s not a big deal,” said Stricker, who finished the weekend at 22 under. “And it really wasn’t, until today — until that back nine trying to win.”

After holding the lead for most of the day, Stricker bogeyed 15 and 16. Stanley birdied four of the first six holes in the back nine and was up two strokes with two holes to go. Playing a group ahead of Stricker, Stanley had a chance to claim his first PGA victory on 18. The first-year Tour member had an 8-foot putt for par lip off the left edge of the hole, leaving the two-time defending champ with a chance to repeat again.

“I was playing it inside left, and it just stayed there,” said Stanley.

Steve Stricker's 25-foot birdie at No. 18 Sunday at the John Deere Classic. (Ben Schuff/for The Daily Iowan)

**HUBBARD’S SQUAD FINALLY LOSSES**

Hubbard’s squad finally loses

By COBY GREDELL

As the final seconds of the Prime Time game drained off the clock, the few dozen fans left in the on-campus North Liberty gym rose to their feet to applaud as Ali Farokhmanesh and Zach McCabe ended Anthony Hubbard’s quest for a perfect season.

Farokhmanesh and McCabe’s Armstrong/Kroeger team got off to a fast start by scoring 14 of the game’s first 20 points. Iowa walk-on Darby Stricker hit the game’s first 3-point attempt to put his team up 9-4 and Farokhmanesh found McCabe for another 3-pointer to go up 14-4 just two possessions later.

Coach Chris Farahmanesh gave his team the lead on a mid-range jumper just before halftime in the first half, 50-38.

A big key to the first-half lead was the squad’s possession of Hubbard, the future Hawkeye and arguably the league’s MVP. The Woodbridge, Va., native scored only 6 points in the first half, and

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