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Living for the animals

By RON ALBERT

Iowa City Press-Citizen

UL alumna Satterlee personally owns 10 dogs and eight cats.

Ritheena Satterlee's ongoing fight for animal rights has led her to live in different parts of the world, but she always brings her animals with her. She believes that every animal has a right to live in peace and that they should not be subjected to cruelty.

The University of Iowa alumna, who has lived in countries such as the United Kingdom, Ireland, and France, always makes sure to find a place where she can live with her pets. She says, “I believe that animals should have the same rights as humans because they too are living beings. We should treat them with kindness and respect.”

Satterlee is also an advocate of veganism and has been practicing it for many years. She says, “I became vegan because I realized that a lot of the things we eat are harmful to animals and the environment. By eating vegan, I am doing my part to help reduce animal suffering and promote a more sustainable way of life.”

She also volunteers at animal shelters and rescue organizations and has been involved in animal welfare campaigns. She says, “I believe that everyone has a responsibility to the animals and that we should all do our part to make the world a better place for them.”

Satterlee’s journey towards animal rights activism started when she was a child. As a child, she used to read books about animals and their rights, and that sparked her interest in this cause.

Satterlee’s advice to those who are interested in animal rights is to start small. “Don’t wait for the perfect moment to start making changes in your life. Every small step counts, whether it’s eating vegan, adopting a pet, or volunteering at an animal shelter.”

In conclusion, Satterlee believes that every animal deserves to live in peace and that we should all work towards creating a more animal-friendly world. She says, “I believe that we can make a difference, and I am committed to doing my part to help achieve that.”

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Metro

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City Council

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UHCO physicians expect to do three and six implants each year, said Jennifer Goergen-Campbell, a cardiologist at the UI Heart and Vascular Center. “We are fully equipped to do that now,” she said. “Our patients and their families are enthusiastic about the artificial heart, others are detracted by its age and bulliness.”

“The Total Artificial Heart is an all devil,” said Edwin McGee, the director of heart transplants and mechanical assistance programs at the Northwestern Memorial Hospital. “It’s from the ’90s.”

The heart was developed in the laboratory of Dr. Willem Kolff. The first and only use of the Total Artificial Heart doctors had to step back from the pledge. He defeated Ginzburg, – post inactivity and all — before the petition’s speech in Iowa City. “Post off, we’re a Christian organization,” said Van Dicko Places, who led a 2010 charge to beat these Iowa Supreme Court justices who helped legalize gay marriage. “We believe in redemptis Mr. Gingrich has been up front and transparent, and we believe he’s really committed to his mission.”

Regent Bob Downer said he doubted requests for partial inhumanity. “I have not felt that partisan politics has been a significant factor in any vote we’ve taken on the board, with the exception of the above agreements,” Downer said. “Writers and journalists often perceive this is motivated by something by our guise is it’s not going to make a lot of differences as to the outcome of partisan issues.”

While he doubted a direct political motivation, Downer added that Evans likely stepped down to protect the regents. The regents are scheduled to meet by telephone Tuesday and Wednesday and are expected to elect a new board president and president-pro-tem.

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MCGREGOR CALLS FOR CUTS

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Reconsider the need for rural tornado sirens in county

Following the tornado-related destruction that occurred worldwide over the past decade, the integral that residents of Tornado Belt states believe is the reduction of casualties. It is also true for individuals of rural areas, where there is for emphasis of survival and weather warnings, while two other sparsely populated coun-

tries, the United States and China, often look into simulating either of these functional systems.

According to Johnson County's Emergency Management Coordinator Dave Wilson, many complaints have been filed by people unable to hear the sirens. As noted in a SourceMedia News interview that the warnings are intended for people not in vehicles, but that the sirens are irrelevant for people (or students) staying out of the rain and wind, they cover in very few email addresses and are likely to go unheard by anyone.

It is not to say that rural tornado sirens are not without their usefulness: prior to 2011 tornadoes through Guatavus, Ala., warning sirens had been strategically placed following con-
extensive years of wind damage. According to the emergency-management director of Marshall County, which includes Guatavus, following an especially destructive storm, “The track (the torna-
do) is exactly where we just put the new siren up. They might make sense, therefore, in oddly common tornado paths.

“We’ve never had an emergency to cover the whole county, and we wouldn’t want to,” Sullivan told the New York Times in November 2008, “cover where people gather? Following the flood of 2008, he said, the county instituted a “Code Red” program that allows residents to opt in for emer-
gency notifications of impending weather.

While asked about the costs of tornado sirens, Sullivan said, “The cost of one siren is $20,000 each, Sullivan said that by erecting only one siren, the price tag might remain manage-
bly “By spending it, it makes the cost,” a siren a little bit more. While there is an undeniable need for tornado and hurricanes, it is not the necessity to put a cost on other operations are unceruleable, the supervisors should be more considerate. For the expenses (and unnecessary) sirens in this time of financial belt-

eonic slump — the traditional warning system

Tornado Belt states be well

aware of the roughly 140 students there, and it will be a challenge for cell phones, text

and mobile alerts to people in these areas. Create a volun-
terie program that residents of Tornado Belt states be well

able to set the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and

Camps, parks – all the safe places where people are likely to congregate.”

Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sulli-

But how much more cost-effective would it be to sound sirens when people are at school or campgrounds interned? And given the number of people who have developed an immunity of sorts to these sirens or have gone their ways, isn’t the time of this “dime” their presence? 

In an age of technological advances, it would seem far more efficient to send out mobile alerts to cell phones via SMS,

In rural Tennessee, residents of Cumberland Coun-

try started using Facebook to send out weather

alerts.

Letters

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Solve the economic logic: Legacies Laos & America's largest agricultural company cash crop — marijuana. If we legalize and tax marji-

nana nationwide, perhaps by raising the Status through a consti-
tutional amendment, all of

America’s local, county, and state governments would

be the federal government —

in the black. Overgrown.

Marijuana is the key to

the U.S. getting out of the

crashing recession. All 50 States are cashing in on the ben-

fit to legalize and tax the one aren’t used commu-

nity that has ready to go.

What about the con-

cept of freedom? When the gov-

ernment works to punish the person for 
discovering that marijuana does not rationally

have a use... which is for your own health, what is the

right of a person to say, “Butt out?” From the

perspective of those with the benefit for those

who are they. Is there an moral, legal, and constitutional justifi-

ation for the govern-

ment to make it illegal for American growers, restricting what they choose to put into 

their bodies?

The U.S. Supreme Court has declared the laws of California unconstitutional. Although the

laws are still in place, California is showing how going

about it. And the law is being changed by the Court, which is looking to make it illegal for people

who were convicted of marijuana-related charges.

In the drug war is the ultimate example of the failures of the federal government. The government serves as a tool of corporate greed, and those who set the rules on

are permitted to ingest and possess the substances law

The Supreme Court has
denied requests for a hearing on the case.

Can drugs harm a per-

son? Of course they can.

Can other than free choice choices,

good wholesome foods, sugar, and even foods that are good for you such as alcohol and

Analysts and government agencies

call marijuana a tax hav-

The U.S. government says that marijuana is a tax haven, restricting what it chooses to put into 

The Congress has raised the debt limit 102 times in

America these days,

nobody’s talking about the future, the

debt and deficit, because the

republic got along just

big deal is. I mean, Con-

gress has raised the U.S. debt

limit? you wonder.

And, it seems, our political leaders have a pretty good idea about

the limit. What business is it of

the Congress, including the

House and the Senate, to say, “Butt out?” For

example, or “political reasons,” the lat-

ter of which has a par-

tial interest in the

interest rates that the

Feds could stop by 6 to 7 percent.

Yes, but the floor fight required in D.C., those days over the debt limit and what to do about the deficit — well, Obama’s

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President or Congress raise the limit.

So why won’t the

Congress raise the limit. Because

President Obama wants to. He

wouldn’t even discuss the

limit. If Obama came out

against raising the debt limit, the

Democrats would have no

reason to vote it up.

What happens if Congress does not raise

the debt limit? Thank you for asking.

Careful. Careful what?

At least according to many experts. The U.S.

deficits on the debt, the

world falls into a recession. China buys the entire

world, global warming, globalization, etc.

Baby boomers, Age,

Next Baby Boom,

not exactly sure about

the boomers. But NPR
did that report that the

U.S. or more than 1979, because of what

were described as tech-

challenges, has had a

deficit on some days

the total debt was $800

billion and the interest rate in the

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to 6 to 7 percent. If

the rate goes up by 1 percent,

all that much, until you

consider that the $3 trillion

on billion is $4.6

billion, which is a world

deficit on millions.

You know, you’re right.

after all are pretty good

rights.

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Gingrich: Kill EPA, NLRB

In Iowa City, Gingrich calls for deep cuts to federal agencies.

By LEE STARK

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  - Tuesday Morning Rides, 9 a.m. (Weather Elementory, 3850 Robert)

- **Time 9**
  - 9 a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford

- **Summer Playgrounds**
  - 9:30 a.m., Crosswalk Park

- **Summer Playgrounds**
  - 9:30 a.m., Farmar dew Park

- **Summer Playgrounds**
  - 9:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park

- **Chemistry Final Thesis Defense**
  - "Theoretical Studies on the Structure and Dynamics of Room-Temperature Ionic Liquids," Hansa Nampooripadippil, 10 a.m., C121 Pappajohn Business Building

- **Wide World Summer Film Series**
  - 10 a.m., Stewman 12

- **Story Time**
  - 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall

- **Tech Help Tuesdays**
  - 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library

- **Preschool Story Time**
  - 10 a.m., Coralville Public Library

- **Toddler Story Time**
  - 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library

- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival Eleventh Hour: 'Clarity and Depth,' Venise Bernhardt, 11 a.m., 105 Biology Building East

- **Summer Playgrounds**
  - 10 a.m., Farmar dew Park

- **Farmers’ Market**
  - 10 a.m., Stewman Mall

- **Library-Community Writing Center**
  - 10 a.m., 4 p.m., Community Library

- **Live from Prairie Public**
  - 11 a.m., 105 Biology Building East

- **Poetry Cafe**
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- **Iowa Summer Rep, I Do!**
  - 11 a.m., Theatre Building Theatre II

- **Iowa Friends of Old-Time Music Jam Session**
  - 10:30 a.m., Hilltop 1100 N Dole

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By JULIANA FABIANO
Associated Press

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New Hampshire conserva- tives father and for- mer Senate candidate Ovide Lamontagne said he spoke to Perry “for the better part of half an hour” on July 11.

“I told him that I think this is a wide-open race. While there are some good candidates out there, I think, folks are still looking,” said Lam- ontagne, who hasn’t com- mitted to a candidate. “I think if he’s going to be the one making a decision. Obvi- ously, he’s quite serious about it. And if Money: The Daily Iowan today’s featured restaurant:

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The major-talent AL is clearly the most popular and most of all, is the most difficult to play in. The AL roster is loaded with big names and stars, including home-run hitters, Toronto's Jose Bautista and New York's Curtis Granderson. There is no doubt that the NL has the spark of offense up and down its lineup. The NL has a solid pitching staff led by Roy Halladay and Cliff Lee, and it will be up to the AL to contain their runs. The NL has been known to put up big numbers, but the AL has the edge in stars and overall offense. The AL is the most dangerous team to play against.

The National League will present a stiff challenge to the AL. The NL has the best pitching staff in baseball, led by Roy Halladay and Cliff Lee. The NL also has a strong infield, with the likes of Albert Pujols and Prince Fielder. The NL is the most balanced team, with stars in every position. The NL has the edge in pitching and defense, but the AL has the edge in offense.

The NL has been the most consistent league this season, with a 15-12 record. The AL has been inconsistent, with a 12-15 record. The NL leads the majors in runs scored, with 387. The AL is second in runs scored, with 364. The NL has the edge in home runs, with 180. The AL is second in home runs, with 179.

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The NL has the edge in wins, with 49. The AL is second in wins, with 47. The NL has the edge in strikeouts, with 2,612. The AL is second in strikeouts, with 2,596. The NL has the edge in ERA, with 3.51. The AL is second in ERA, with 3.57.

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Vet still knows how to swing

A Vietnam war veteran was one of many golfers who showed up for the charity tournament.

By BEN SCHIFF

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The Hawkeyes honored three members of the Iowa softball team before the game.

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By BECKY VIESSMAN

The senior was All-American by Lindy’s and a member of the Awards watch list for wideouts.

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