During the final day before the election, political parties and activists push to get more voters out to the polls.

By STACEY MURRAY

Time’s up.

With the election’s arrival following more than a year of relentless fundraising, debating, and campaigning, Democratic and Republican politicians and volunteers alike are pushing for the final votes in hopes of shifting Iowa’s swing-state status into the blue or red.

In the 2008 election, then-Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., won Iowa, earning 53.9 percent of the vote and 70 percent of the Johnson County vote.

Four years later, Republicans and Democrats.pound the pavement leading up to the closing of polls, either hoping for a change or hoping for a repeat.

Kelsey Boehm, the head of Iowa IHo Democrats, stopped in Iowa City at Johnson County Supervisor Rod Sullivan’s home Monday as Democratic volunteers continued to rally support for politicians at the state and national level.

Sullivan’s home served as a stop for the roughly 80 volunteers who have walked door-to-door over the final four days of the Get Out the Vote campaign.

“It’s another step in trying to make sure we make it as easy as possible for our volunteers to access support,” Drury said.

The campaign pushed volunteers to educate the remaining voters, reminding them to turn in absentee ballots and to form a voting plan.

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“Our biggest part is to make sure everyone who sup-ports President Obama gets to polls on Tuesday,” said Katherine Valde, the president of College Democrats.

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By MIKE HASSCERT

 Succubus victims upset

Victims say they are dissatisfied with the police response to landlords alleged peeping.

By NICK HASSCERT

 Almost a week after an Iowa City landlord was arrested and charged with spying on several of his tenants in their showers, some residents criti- cized the police response.

“None of us feel safe yet,” said Ruth Lapointe, a resident of one of the apartment buildings owned by Iowa City landlord Elwyn Miller.

“We haven’t been given any extra security (The police) could be doing more,” Miller allegedly used holes in the shower to peep at female tenants.

One woman reportedly plugged up one of holes with cotton balls, and after noticing they were on the floor, went outside her room and saw Miller climbing down from the attic.

She then called the police. Miller was charged with invasion of privacy.

Kelsey Hoch, another tenant of the complex, said she wasn’t completely satisfied with the charge Miller fac- ed.

“There was just one count (of invasion of privacy), but there were five victims that we know of,” she said.

Our landlord got the minimal charge,

Hafen said she is considering a class action lawsuit against Miller.

Iowa City police Lt. Doug Hart said the investigation into Miller is ongoing.

We have identified several other potential victims and are working toward determining if additional charges can be filed,” Hart said in a statement.

Hart also said the police have...
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Burglaries up in Iowa City

Officials said the recent rash of crime in Iowa City is not surprising.

by BRENT MURTSCHEL

After two break-ins in a local neighborhood over the weekend and previous incidents at the University of Iowa campus, officials are saying people should be more proactive in trying to avoid these types of incidents.

One Iowa City police officer said the reasons for the recent increase in crime are not related to a lack of police officers or the number of people committing crimes.

Anne Bright, the outgoing director of Project MAUI, said the increase in crime is due to issues with the criminal reentry program.

"People are carrying out the solutions to their problems that they wouldn't have a chance to have if our reentry programs were in place," Bright said. "That's why I fully support the police."}

The $4 million and $800 police cell phone in the $800 phone.

Bright said the increase in crime is not unique to Iowa City, but the breakout over the weekend was particularly concerning because it is

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being Unsung tenants of the apartment complexes owned by Elwyn Miller have received the vote to legal outlets.

"We are in the process of making contact with all current tenants of property owned or managed by Mr. Miller," he said. "Tenants are being provided information on how to search for potential 'peep' holes. We have been also assisting in looking for them."

Greg Bal, the supervising attorney at UI Student Legal Services, said he couldn't say, because of privacy concerns, whether victims had sought help from the organization, but he advised anyone thinking about taking legal action to talk with the service. "This is the first case of this kind that I've seen here," he said. "It doesn't happen often."

However, Lapointe said she was not contacted directly by the police. "The notification was to put a business card in our mailboxes," she said. "We're thinking about how police officials contacted the tenants. "We didn't even know about the police," she said. "Mitt Romney is going to win the Iowa on Tuesday, and the state that launched Barack Obama's historic run for the White House will possibly ask to have its vote back," said David Kachel, a strategist for the Romney campaign. "Not only does Romney believe Republicans will take Iowa in the presidential election, he said that Iowa's electoral votes will see an increase in Republican victory."

"We feel very good on the Iowa house, and it looks like we'll take majority there along with the House," Spiker said. "Despite the GOP's confidence, Obama's campaign remains hopeful for the election. We feel really good about the state of the race," said Elisabeth Parvis, the Iowa press secretary for Obama's campaign. "While the various campaigns and volunteers expose confidence in the election, a few local residents don't exude the same confidence. "I'm dying of anticipations," said Iowa City resident Alisa Mogiotti. "I'm so worried that Obama's not going to win.

But Colleen Thompson, also an Iowa City resident, hopes to see a change in the Oval Office. "This is the first case for until we talked to other people in the apartment. Lapointe said she was the first to tell residents of another building owned by Miller about what had happened. "That, I think, is messed up," she said. "The cops are taking their sweet time."

For what victim to concede the path is not quite clear. "Obviously they can go to the police," Bal said. "And they may be able to file a civil case, though it depends on the facts for each case.

As for some of the victims, the experience has left them shocked.

"I never would have thought anything like this hadn't happened," Lapointe said. "I felt violated.

However, Stecklein sees things with a sense of ease to use. "That, I think, is messed up," she said. "It really could go either way."

Source: UI International Programs

While Iowa will not feel any effects from the storm, some local groups have been collecting items to assist those affected. "Johnson County Republicans have been collecting items and forwarding them to relief agencies," said Bob Anderson, the head of Johnson County Democrats. "After the election, we think about doing something for the victims of the hurricane."

UI Global Health Studies Program will host the Fall 2012 Global Health Studies Workshop on "Cyclones, floods, and Famine: People who will attend will be educated about natural disaster concepts and new approaches to disasters. In the meantime, Nu-"
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New local vet turns to laser therapy

Laser therapy is a welcome relief to pets, offering pain relief and healing at a local new veterinary care clinic.

By BRIANNA JETT
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For all accounts, Levi is old — 14 years is a long time for a dog to live, but two years older than he should be. But thanks to a little red laser, Levi will be able to resume to relatively normal activities for an older dog.

“I thought I was going to have to euthanize him two years ago,” said Kristene Lake, Levi’s owner. “The Best Friends Veterinary Care clinic opened its doors to four-legged patients Monday.

Common to many elderly animals, Levi is riddled with arthritis. However, because of other medical conditions, he was not able to safely take inflammatory medicine — leaving him in great pain.

“We had to look at alternatives,” said Lake.

The alternative was found in Class IV Deep Tissue Laser Therapy. Laser therapy is used to reduce pain, inflammation, and help speed the healing process. A beam of light, similar to a laser pointer but much more powerful, is used to stimulate the healing process, “The main concern is if you don’t use it properly,” said Vercaude. “You’ll need to keep the laser moving, have training, and understand what is being treated.”

“Everything is slower to heal,” said Lake. “His migraines are more frequent. He takes more pain medication. It’s tough on the vet techs, and they have training, have to understand what is being treated.”

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There is a hefty price tag, though, the laser unit costs between $20,000 and $30,000.

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One last frenzied push for voters

BY THOMAS BEAUMONT
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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ever urgent as the clock ran down, Barack Obama’s and Mitt Romney’s campaigns pressed voters Monday to get to the polls while thousands who were already there waited in long lines for their final chance to avoid the Election Day crush.

“I thought I’d come today to beat the rush tomorrow,” 24-year-old Britnee Luke, a Romney supporter from Columbus, Ohio, said in a line where she had stood for more than an hour Monday morning. “Oh, well.”

That line — more than 1,000 murmuring voters winding in a mass through a former department store on Columbus’ west side — was just one of the many scenes where some of the 2012 presidential campaign’s final acts were playing out across the country.

For a race viewed as neck-and-neck nationally, that transition from a focus on early votes to the arduous final task of mobilizing millions for Election Day is meaningful. Although the campaigns have prepared for both phases of voting, Obama is viewed as having the early vote edge overall, while Romney’s isom is counted on to boost his numbers on Election Day.

Ohio is a particularly pivotal state for both candidates. Virginia, Florida, and Iowa are crucial, too, and volunteers secured neighborhoods and looked for strategies they might correct.

The lines in the former Kohl’s store moved at a healthy clip, although most voters who arrived by 9 a.m. EST didn’t walk out into the traffic-snarled parking lot for at least an hour. John Laudeman shuffled along, looking up at the ceiling in boredom: “I’m trying not to think about it.”

While it was all business in Columbus, in Cleveland the atmosphere was festive. Music blared across the street from the county elections board office. Hot-dog vendors, campaign button sellers, even the Rev. Jesse Jackson sought to woo the crowd. The line curled around the corner until the early voting deadline arrived at 2 p.m., when security turned away latecomers.

DeVonte Anthony, a student at Cuyahoga Community College and an Obama backer, fought the traffic and a snarled parking lot near the elections board to vote early with five family members. “We all came out today so we don’t have to wait in line tomorrow.”

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Democrats working to turn out African-American voters with actor Samuel L. Jackson and comedian Chris Rock doing interviews on radio stations. The last grueling days of the campaign were stoking the sentiments of the foot soldiers Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Sue Duvaksky started sweeping Monday as she entered the Iowa home of Rod Sullivan, a volunteer.

“This is more than an election for us,” Duvaksky said. “This is a very personal matter. We really have all been together in this.”

Republican presidential candidate former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney (right) looks the smiles with a crowd of voters before speaking at a campaign event at the Verizon Wireless Arena on Monday in Manchester, N.H. (Associated Press/David Goldman)
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Juan Estenssoro has become acclimated with everything at the UI, from the larger campus to American football.

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It took two years to put here, but junior Juan Estenssoro is happy that he’s finally found himself at Iowa.

Last August, Estenssoro transferred from Wichita State, where he spent his first two years playing tennis for the Shockers. Estenssoro had wanted to attend Iowa, but he was not accepted when he first applied.

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Andres Estenssoro, Alejandro Rios, and Juan Estenssoro practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex on Aug. 28. Juan Estenssoro transferred to Iowa in August from Wichita State. (The Daily Iowan/File Photo)