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Universities heads to Coral Ridge

By MICHAEL BARONE

Coral Ridge Mall continues to expand the scope of its shopping experience. Previously, a single clothing store has opened a new outlet in the Coral Ridge Mall. This isn’t the first time either. Tim Vehman, the president of the Triangle Group, said, "The location is perfect." Small businesses, including clothing stores, bookstores, and other services, have been present at the mall. Customers who are interested in the mall can be found in the first place, according to Tim Vehman, who added, "We've had a lot of customer interest in the mall and we've been meeting at the mall."

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Metro

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Opinion

Count's green measures make progress

L ast week’s unanimous approval for a sus- pended natural-gas pipeline in Johnson County signifies a win for those who don’t want more fossil fuels in Iowa, but Iowa as a whole. The state is near the top of the nation in production of wind energy, according to the U.S. Department of Energy, and while most of the energy created is hydropower, such as ethanol, we feel that the decision by the supervisors is an advantageous move for not only the county but the state as a whole. The Iowa Wind Energy Association has profiles of each state’s wind-energy production, and the association ranks Iowa as the national leader for percentage of electrical energy generated by wind — around 27.4 percent of the state’s electricity comes from wind, which is great news. Targeting opportunities for solar energy — a rel- atively new source of clean energy in Iowa — will help catch up with each other state. Johnson County is the perfect location to keep the momentum going and to ensure that we’re able to produce sustainable, renewable energy. The shift between the use of coal and renewable energy is a sure way to preserve our environment and the will of the American people. The supervisors’ decision comes after news of the Iowa Senate approving bills — without partisan adjustment — supporting tax credits for solar and even greener methods of energy production.

The supervisors’ decision also comes after the Corps of Engineers decided to give us who do not work for the city of Coralville to figure out the goal is to achieve less energy consumption on campus by 2020 than was consumed in 2011, a bold feat considering the growth of the university.

But it hasn’t gotten to that point; there lies a threat to our health and well-being in another sidekick in the Affordable Care Act. Congress will be the final arbiter of what the president has proposed and pass a law that is both effective and affordable, or perhaps fund the government for a season of gridlock.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

— ABRAHAM LINCOLN

JON OVERTON

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Local players queue up for pool league

By CHARLIE GREEN
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Some of the top pool players in Iowa City are taking advantage of the Hawkeye Pool League to keep their skills sharp.

While the league is less competitive than those that start after Labor Day, it still offers valuable preparation for the upcoming season.

“What this league provides is good practice,” Kris Duncan said. “It will be helpful when the fall and spring leagues come around.”

Duncan’s teammate Trisha Slade values the learning experience the league provides.

Although she has played since she was 18 to sharpen her skills, she serves as her own referee and plays the game.

And unlike the fall and spring leagues, this one is mixed between men and women.

“There are so many great players in this league who we can learn a lot from,” Slade said. “As a woman, playing the men and learning their strategy makes my game more versatile.”

For a photo slide show

By JOE KAY

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should win the AL All-Star final vote?

Chris Sale

American League fans have a tough choice to make deciding who will take the 34th spot on the AL All-Star roster. The five pitchers in the final vote are all very commendable — not to mention they are five final contenders are All-Stars — along with striking out 96 batters. That is, until he started pitching like an All-Star. As AL fans vote for the final spot on the AL All-Star roster, they leave Sale off the roster. He has posted a 2.86 ERA, with 14, and with a record of 10-2, his performance has been valuable to his team. All of the AL fan vote finalists are pitchers, which makes for a convenient comparison. Of the finalists, Richards has the most quality starts. If an All-Star can’t help his team to win the most, then what is it? Richards is easily the most deserving of the final vote.

— by Kyle Mann

Garrett Richards

Because he is buried beneath bigger-name pitchers on his own staff, such as Jered Weaver and C.J. Wilson, not many casual fans know of what we saw last year. He has posted an ERA of 1.09. In his last four starts, he’s been straight-up dealing. No other starting pitcher in Cleveland is playing even close to the same level. He is a big reason the Indians are only one game under .500 and still very much alive in the AL Central.

This year, Kluber has been even better, standing out like a sore thumb on a pitching staff that car -ried the Cleveland Indians to the playoffs for the first time since 2007. He went 11-5 in what was in first full season in the big leagues. Chris Sale is a tier-one pitcher but has missed a lot of time and let’s not forget the second half of Kluber’s previous season. Kluber was part of a pitching staff that carried the Cleveland Indians to the playoffs for the first time since 2007. He went 11-5 in what was in first full season in the big leagues.

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— by Charles Green
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Joy of golf in CR

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CEDAR RAPIDS — A changed date and a strong showing from PGA Tour golfers made for a successful golf tournament on Monday. Cedar Razdor native and PGA Tour golfer Zach Johnson hosted the Zach Johnson Foundation Classic at Honey Creek Country Club in Cedar Rapids. The Pro-Am tournament featured two divisions of 16 professional golfers and 11 celebrity golfers who were each combined with four more people to make teams of 16.

The format for the tournament was called "Shambles." In this format, the best drive of the five players are chosen. From the spot of the best drive, all players play their own shots to finish the hole. The two best balls of the five players are scored.

In the professional division, PGA Tour player Scott Stallings and his group of David Shaff, Michael Gargano, Fred Huenemann and Dennis Henderson shot 30 under to win by 3 strokes. In the celebrity division, Northern Iowa basketball coach Ben Jacobson and his group of Brian Bubick, Andy Schmitz, Mark Moore, and Matt Kech shot 32-under to win by 5 strokes.

The four amateurs in Stallings' group looked impressive, winning in their match 1970s-flavored, patterned, bright green shorts. Stallings said his group got off to a bad start on the first hole.

When he started, he was more of a thrower; he could throw the ball and throw it far, but he didn't really know where it was going," Frankos said. "Now, he's starting to develop his three pitches and is becoming one of our top prospects.

Frankos believes that losing Hickman's bat is no comparison with what