School Board pulls magnet schools

by Michael Varnheiser

Iowa schools failure-prevention efforts fall short in effect as the Army Corps of Engineers continues to monitor the Coralville Reservoir water level and hopes for little rain upstream.

“We already have the areas protected that need protecting,” said Shannon McMahon, the supervisor of the Iowa City Communication Division.

The University of Iowa is in on the same page. Its online updates were suspended as of Monday because the release of floodwaters continues.

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Coralville Reservoir water level and hopes for little rain upstream.

The Reservoir hit its peak Tuesday at 708.2 feet, according to information from the Corp of Engineers.

University officials installed a 12-foot HESCO barrier along the east and west banks of the Iowa River.

Officials no longer anticipate waters rising above the Reservoir’s emergency spillway (at 712 feet), but mandatory evacuations are still in place for several roads in Johnson County. These include Izaak Walton Road S.E., Camino Del Rio S.E., Driftwood Lane S.E., Ocean Boulevard S.E., River Front Estates N.E., 4079 and 4051 Tri County Bridge Road, Lola Lane S.E., Sand Bank Road South of 56th Street to Highway 32, Winter Eagle Road S.E., River Bend Road S.E., River Bend Road N.E., River Bank Road S.E., Swede Lake Road S.E., Cherry Lane S.E., Holland Road S.E., Wilbur Road S.E., Iowa Street S.E., Center Street S.E., Big Creek Road S.E., North 2nd Street S.E., 60th Street S.E., and Eden Street S.E.

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“Having the office solidifies me with the brands I work with,” Froh said.

She is looking to expand her clientele.

In the nearly 50 years since her business began, Froh said she has seen three different people — including her mother.

“I was happily one of her first customers,” said Heather Young, Froh’s mother. “It was the most expensive bra I’ve bought, but also the first bra in such a decade where my back doesn’t hurt. It was made so well and will last me for years.”

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“I grew up in a family where employment was all about security, about getting a job and keeping a job — that was the American dream,” Froh explained. Froh backs back some same inventory on Tuesday to the Mobile Bra Shoppe office inside the Bedell Center.

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Iowa farmers battle pig virus
Rainstorms may not necessarily cause a virus to spread.

Iowa Medicaid head moves to UI
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In the new position, Vermilion will focus on Medicaid initiatives and efforts to monitor use of these systems. She will also ensure that all employees are provided with the best possible service, according to the UI Health Care chief.

Vermilion's salary is $100,000.

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Erica and Fred Meyer walk along the Coralville Dam emergency spillway Tuesday. The Reservoir peaked, for now, at 708 feet on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Sergio Flores)

Erica Young, owner of Health Options and active advocate in flood relief efforts, said she started her business, Health Options, which is an alternative-medicine provider, to help her and her husband when the economy started to suffer.

"Even though I’m an entrepreneur myself, I’m a reluctant entrepreneur," Young said.

Young said she is happy that she started her business, Health Options, which offers seven different brands of fine food and prices ranging from $20 to $40, while in school.

"Because I’m in school, I feel like I have the time I need to fully develop this business," Froh said. "I’m able to do what I need to do to slowly grow; but same time manage it while I’m in school, and if it ever becomes unmanageable, hopefully, I can hire someone to work with me, too."

"I'm really worried that the Lincoln magnet creates the perception of an elite private school," Fosse said.

Board members then suggested the idea of putting Kirkwood as a candidate for a magnet program because of the minimal effects to transportation costs and location.

Murley said that the facility is too late in the process to effectively accommodate a magnet program.

"I'm a huge fan of magnet schools and the possibility," community member Amy Johnson said.

"We need to consider the long-term effects, though," she said. "I think her concern lies in where those students go further in the academic careers after completing an elementary magnet program."

Fosse said there are no specific proposed programs at the moment, but the committee has mentioned success in established programs.

"I'm in favor of the programs that generated the most community support," he said.

With a proposed 2015-16 school year deadline to launch the program, board members are worrying about completion.

"I keep hearing the clock ticking in my head," Lynch said.
Why ally with Israel?

It seems that Israel is essentially two geopolitical units, each with its own distinct dynamics. One is the legal, political, and economic entity that exists within the borders of Israel itself. The other is the Palestinian territories, which are occupied by Israel and the international community.

The alliance that has been forged between Israel and the United States cannot be easily broken. It is based on shared values, interests, and visions.

However, the relationship between Israel and the United States is not without its challenges. There have been times when Israel has taken actions that have been criticized by the international community. For example, the 2014 Gaza War was widely condemned for its disproportionate use of force.

Despite these challenges, the alliance between Israel and the United States remains strong. It is based on mutual interests, and it is likely to continue for the foreseeable future.

The question of allyship with Israel is complex, and it requires careful consideration of both the benefits and the costs. It is important to consider the impact of this alliance on the region and the world, as well as on the people who live in these countries.

In conclusion, the decision to ally with Israel is a complex one, and it requires careful consideration. It is important to balance the benefits of this alliance with the costs and to ensure that it is based on mutual interests and values.
Who deserves the National League's final vote?

Three DI staffers debate whether Anthony Rizzo, Justin Morneau, or Anthony Rendon should win the final spot on the NL All-Star team.

Anthony Rizzo

Any baseball fan knows the subconscious era that the game is in. And again, any baseball fan knows that WAR is one of, if not the most important statis- tic for a player. With this logic, the NL final vote should be a two-horse race. Rizzo’s 2.5 WAR is second to only Washington’s Anthony Rendon in com- petition with the five play- ers on the final vote, so why Rizzo over why Rendon?

For starters, the Cubs are bad. They’re simply not a good baseball team. The Nationals are an above average ball club, quickly approaching 50 wins before the All-Star break. Obviously, this means less protection in the lineup for Rizzo, which theoretically means pitch- ers go after Rizzo more.

Even with that in mind, Rizzo has managed a high- er OPS, OPS+, slugging percentage than Rendon. But the Diamondback has struck out 21 more times than Rizzo.

The bottom line is sim- ple — Rizzo and Rendon are both having awesome seasons, but when the Cubs’ performance is take- into account, it’s hard not to appreciate what Rizzo has done thus far.

To be fair, Rendon has a skill that few major leaguers are able to per- form. Although playing two positions may have ultimately hurt Rendon’s candidacy, he is sure to play regularly in the lineup for Rizzo, which theoretically means pitchers will go after Rizzo more.

Justin Morneau

To be honest, name rec- ognition is often a huge component of who gets elected into the game and, with a guy such as Morneau, I’m surprised he didn’t get voted in to begin with. But I’m not too wor- ried about him getting in, and he shouldn’t be either. After being plagued by injuries since 2013, Mor-neau is healthy again and has regained his form from when he was among the league’s most feared hitters in 2004.

In his first season for the Rockies, Morneau has played in 89 of 90 games, and he appears to be on pace for, finally, another season as a dangerous run producer. Morneau is sixth in the National League with a .315 batting average, be- hind only Casey McGehee among other final vote candidates. The 33-year-old first baseman is also second in the NL with 50 runs batted in, and he is one of only 13 players with at least 100 hits.

Of the five finalists for the National League final vote, all are supposed to be power-hitting run produc- ers. So it would be logical to measure which among these five are the best at producing runs for their respective teams. The numbers never lie.

In a nutshell, Rendon contains all of the factors needed to earn a spot on the National League roster. Rendon also brings a skill that few major leaguers are able to perform. Although playing at two positions may have ultimately hurt Rendon’s candidacy, he is sure to play regularly in the lineup for Rizzo, which theoretically means pitchers will go after Rizzo more.

Anthony Rendon

With only one year under his belt, Rendon has put up favorable numbers so far this season, proving that his skills on the diamond are worthy enough to claim the title of an All-Star. Comparing his numbers with the other candidates, we can do exactly that. The league lead in RBIs, Morneau is also 10th in the NL at RBI. Created per 101 Outs, and tops among the final vote candidates at a clip of 6.82 runs.

All these guys are on their respective teams to put runs on the board, and the numbers say Morneau does it the best. Baseball, of all sports, knows that the numbers say Morneau does it the best.

For Rendon, earning the final vote won’t be easy, coming up against some of the top hitters and play- ers in the game. Rendon’s last seven games may give him the edge he needs to propel him into the final roster spot. Rendon would be a potential pinch hitter with a .320 in his last seven contests, driving in 6 runs and blasting a 2-run homer.

Rendon could very well be tagged as a potential pinch hitter or he valued as a pinch runner with his speed. Whatever the outcome, this is surely the front of many All-Star Games in which Rendon will participate.

— By Erin Erickson
the ledge

Ain't no doubt about it: a cockatrice is a myth. — George Bernard Shaw

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Amazing, but true (but not):

• "Thud" from the movie Pavlo & Jett was originally conceived as a slaughter.
• Joseph McCarthy’s life and family’s stable fortune were spent fighting communists after he was inspired by a vision of Blackhand flying through an air, moonlit window in his home.
• Crossing named after the actual location of a long-cast.
• The deduction of the dogs’ actual parent-consumer waste.
• A Yahoo! survey found the Paris-Opalain.
• "A Vikin’ style" was a popular style for mermaids.
• When a solid object, scientists estimate it would sink in the water.
• Monkfish caught in Yellow Sea differ from those caught in North Sea, because they know the author and not the DI Editorial.
• The cockatrice was an actual animal; scientists estimate it would sink in the water.
• "Pants Optional." is actually a true (but not):

today's events

• Intes Winter Writing Festival Event 11 Head: "Pants Optional," 7 p.m., 135 Biology Building East
• "Are You Ready to Rock," 8 p.m., FilmScene
• "A Hard Day's Night," 8:15 p.m., FilmScene
• "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare," 8 p.m., Phoenix Theater
• "The Door in the Wall," 10 p.m., Englert
• "Mardi Gras" is French for "Fat Tuesday." 10 p.m., FilmScene
• "The FIFA Club World Cup," 11 p.m., FilmScene
• "The Disco Exorcist," 11 p.m., FilmScene

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look for the positive in everything you do and use your skills more efficiently, and connect with people who are supportive and influential regarding your ability to excel. Love is on the rise, and romance can be expected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make changes at home or at work that will help you expand your interests, use your skills more efficiently, and connect with people who are supportive and influential regarding your ability to excel. Love is on the rise, and romance can be expected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be out in a compromising position if you offer help. Don't let anyone take advantage of you. Offer only what you feel is fair. Refuse to let anyone meddle in your affairs or decisions. Put more time into learning instead of teaching.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Problems will develop at home if you let your emotions take over. Don't allow jealousy to ruin your day. Emotional self-deception is apparent, making it vital that you avoid making an assumption about a situation you face. Put your time into helping others.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don’t get pushed into an argument. A partnership can help you stabilize your future. Romance is on the rise, and romance can be expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Help is on the way. What you offer others will be reciprocated. Teamwork will pay off and bring about favorable changes. A business trip, conference, or seminar will bring you in touch with someone you want to get to know better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look for the positive in everything you do and use your skills more efficiently, and connect with people who are supportive and influential regarding your ability to excel. Love is on the rise, and romance can be expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your skills to work for you. There is money to be made if you use your talents and update your resume. Picking up additional knowledge will also open a window of opportunity through increased visibility you believe.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep busy, and you will advance. Idle time will lead to emotional confusion and problems with someone you thought you could trust. Protect your assets and possessions. You can stabilize your financial situation by cutting back on household spending.

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The runner-up for 2014

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**Hawk Blythe named to watch list**

More than a dozen Hawkeyes were named to various watch lists Thursday. Iowa center Austin Blythe was named to the Rimington Trophy Watch List Thursday. The award is presented to the most outstanding center at the Division-I football level each year.

Blythe, a 6-foot-5, 303-pound lineman, started all 12 games and has been named to pre-season watch lists for the Outland Trophy and the Rimington Trophy.

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**Incoming Hawk floors to represent Spain**

The two-time NCAA champion in the 125-pound weight class, Former Kent State grappler Dustin Peto Bileichuk of Ukraine for his first international medal. Peto Bileichuk has been named to the 36-man entry list for the 2013 World Championships on Tuesday. The award is presented to the 36-com- petitors the World Wrestling Federation.

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**McDonough takes bronze in world games**

Former Iowa 170-pounder Paul McDonough broke the bronze medal at the University World Championships in Pécs, Hungary, McDonough won the 57-kilograms division while his brother, Patrick McDonough, won the 125-kilograms division. McDonough Noise in a three-round match with Turkey’s Ziya Daylak, 16-6, in the opening round. Then McDonough went on to win the semi- final and final matches by scores of 10-7 and 11-7 respectively.

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