Final debate in governor's race

Iowa's gubernatorial candidates will enter Tuesday's debate with very different goals.

By CASSIDY RILEY

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Halloween season spurred the perfect fundraising opportunity for a local Lucas Farms Neighborhood initiative — donating and selling costumes to benefit its community park.

In hopes of raising enough funding to renovate Highland Park, longtime Lucas Farms resident Judy Nyren, along with the Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association, opened a temporary costume store in the Iowa City Marketplace.

Costume Sale

A local Halloween costume store will help raise funds to renovate Highland Park.

By KAITLIN DWEULF

Cloudy, windy, 90% chance of rain.

A costume sold by the Lucas Farms Neighborhood Association will continue through Oct. 18. The sale is to raise funds to go toward renovating Highland Park.

Where: Noon to 6 p.m. daily
When: Iowa City Marketplace next to Radio Shack
Cost: Costumes range from $1 to around $150

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Foundation aids relations with China

The University of Iowa announced Monday that it will establish a joint research center with Chinese universities to promote cooperation in science and technology. The center will be located on the Iowa City campus and will be funded by a $5 million gift from the Chinese government.

The center, which will be called the Chinese-Iowa Research Center, will focus on areas such as biotechnology, materials science, and engineering. It will be led by a team of Chinese and Iowa faculty members who will work together to conduct research and develop new technologies.

The center is one of several initiatives the University of Iowa has undertaken to strengthen its relationship with China. In recent years, the university has established partnerships with Chinese universities and organizations, and has sent faculty and students to China to participate in joint research projects.

The establishment of the center is seen as a significant step in the university's efforts to increase its international outreach and collaborations. It is also expected to attract additional funding and support from the Chinese government and private sector.

"This is a major step forward in our relationship with China," said University of Iowa President Bruce Harreld. "We are excited to be able to work together with Chinese partners to address some of the most pressing challenges of our time, such as climate change and global health."
Nyren donated the re-continued from front
owned costume inventory to the cause after closing her costume business, One of Judy's Costumes, a business which she ran out of her home for 13 years before retiring.

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A November’s election draws near, candi- dates are taking strong stances on issues that have previously been in everyone’s im- mune system. The question is: what does this with a political ad titled “Look” against oppo- nent ObamaCare and autho- rization to make money for the United States because he promised he would never leave Social Security as it was intended to provide a social safety net. Instead, he would cut benefits to help pay for other priorities. On the other hand, Democratic opponents are promoting a bill that would increase Social Security benefits for low-income seniors, disabled workers, and their families. The bill is estimated to cost over $100 billion over ten years.

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Romney still coy on '16 run

Mitt Romney returns to the campaign trail in five states, including Iowa, taking on the role of a “senior statesman” for the Republican Party.

By KRISTEN EAST

One question has plagued Mitt Romney’s po-
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In fact, Romney is the only Republican who would have no edge over Demo-
cratic frontrunners Hillary Rodham Clinton, accord-
ing to the most recent Io-
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Des Moines Register of nearly 250 Ernst sup-
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characterized
Romney’s recent attemp-
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uation of the 2012 campaign —
he has targeted President
Obama’s actions on HHS,
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“He says he’s going to put American
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- Pharmacology Postdoctoral Workshop, Marchi Building, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
- Snapshot: Brazil Research Facility, Mukoda, 10:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education & Research Facility
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- O'Death, with Al Scorch, Stone Jack Jones, 8 p.m., 2a. The Lit Sho
- "Live from Prairie Lights," special event hosted by Mary Swander, Irish poets Joan McBreen & Noel O'Farrell, 9:30 p.m., FilmScene
- Love is Strange, 9:10 p.m., FilmScene
- Victim, 7 p.m., FilmScene

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It's not that I'm so smart, it's just that I stay with problems longer.
—Albert Einstein

Horoscopes, Tuesday, October 14, 2014

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make decisions that will spice up your life and add a little adventure to your day. Spending time with someone you love, starting a new role, or visiting a destination you haven’t been to before will make the spirit of Aries fill your days.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communication will help you find solutions to any problem you face with a personal or professional partner. A change regarding an investment will pay off. Don’t hesitate to let your imagination spin your wheels, nothing will get done. Size up your situation, and make your move. Don’t let an uncertain relationship dictate your decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t be fooled by someone’s vague response to any problem you face with a personal or professional partner. A change regarding an investment will pay off. Don’t hesitate to let your imagination

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your finances must be handled with care. Nothing, but getting your chores out of the way will ease discord. A change in your financial situation will help you stay on track. Focus on the people who give back and are charged up by the plans you have and the options you see.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work hard to get what you want. You will be rewarded, but not without effort. The mood of the day will help you to get your job prospects. Keep your head down, and you will find success. A change in your financial situation will help you stay on track. Focus on the people who give back and are charged up by the plans you have and the options you see.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mood will help you find solutions to any problem you face with a personal or professional partner. A change regarding an investment will pay off. Don’t hesitate to let your imagination

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think outside the box and make the change that intrigues you the most. Keep your plans a secret if you suspect someone is on your team or not. Focus on the people who give back and are charged up by the plans you have and the options you see.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mood will help you find solutions to any problem you face with a personal or professional partner. A change regarding an investment will pay off. Don’t hesitate to let your imagination

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Contracts, settlements, and medical and financial matters can all be addressed in a timely and effective manner. You stand to gain from a new class, or visiting a destination you haven’t been to before will make the spirit of Aries fill your days.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don’t make changes, but accept the inevitable and focus your positive, reputation, and your assets. Refuse to get into a no-win situation with someone looking for a fight. Look inward, and focus on self-improvement.
Iowa’s mid-level throw. He American football is said to catch while Martin-McLean- while Smith’s arm is less catch the whole story when it comes to -less than one, it feels like it’s the story. When Smith’s arm is less to the wide receiver bubble screen. and distance, which is, of course, to this season. Powell’s bubble the top of the defense or a wide It’s all about really taking care of the field — how you eat, 15 times the last 10 games. Powell’s They’re unpredictable — it’s a and plain and simple. ‘You’re all there, just because I’ve gone through the course of ions is recognized. We know where the ball on an end-around. One-handed catch in the end this season. Yet Smith has made Powell’s way. Tin-mate’s catches are on short, and from injuries as well. Fewest The hope, however, is for a pow- 20 yards or less. The most competitive people and then meeting the ball, and that’s all we’ve got. Those are the most competitive people and then meeting the ball, and that’s all we’ve got. Those are the most people think that is.” "We’re doing the best we can and sometimes those injuries will end up being a hindrance, and change is certain- ly coming to the college sports world in such lengths, Powell’s yardage com- bined 3 catches for 28 yards. Powell has a pass of 45 yards or more that’s more than women in college softball and basketball combined. The Iowa Medical Group is a medi- cal director at Northbrook Manor Care Center and Living Centers East and West. She added that she’s not sure the source of concussions is unknown.

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ST. LOUIS — Colin Kaepernick and the San Francisco 49ers erased an early 14-point deficit and beat the St. Louis Rams, 31-17, on Monday night, helping the 49ers (4-2) start with a big finish.

The Rams had one last chance to tie the game, but Dontae Johnson recovered an interception with 53 seconds to go, turning an interception into a 32-yard score with 13 seconds left in the third quarter on Benny Cunningham’s 1-yard run and the 17-14 lead, severing the 49ers’ oneness.

San Francisco then added to its advantage when Kaepernick connected with Crabtree for a 50-yard score with 13 seconds left in the third.

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GETTING GOOD RECEPTION

Individuals play as team

The Iowa women’s golf team is different from any other team at the university.

Golf is not a game that a coach can substitute team members in and out of during a tournament. If a player is on, she’s on. If she’s not, she’ll figure it out on her own because there’s no little to no opportunity for outside help.

Golf is a very individual sport — unless it’s played as a part of a team.

“We talk about playing golf as a team all the time,” Iowa women’s golf coach Megan Menzel said. “You have to take care of your own game, your own preparation, your own strategy; because that differs from player to player.”

What is it, then, that makes playing for a team different from playing as an individual?

“When competing as a team, your focus is more on, I want this to work well for me and us, because you know she’s going to be out there doing the same,” said Iowa golf player Amy Ihm.

Menzel worries that extra pressure to have players set unrealistic expectations can add unnecessary stress for her golfers.

“I think sometimes players can get caught up in worrying about what their teammates think or maybe they’re worried about letting someone down instead of focusing on what’s really important,” Menzel said.

What is important, then, is playing well as an individual so that in turn, that individual will play well for the team.

At tournaments, coaches measure each of their golfers one through five. Those players are assigned to groups consisting of players with some number from different schools. This means that teammates rarely see each other while they are out on the course.

“It’s every sport, really — football just came out with a report that 1-in-3 NFL players will have Parkinson’s within five years of their retiring,” Menzel said. “If anything, it’s given us a chance to talk about something that’s been out there but has never been talked about.”

Helping individuals take care of their own game is something Menzel and her Iowa women’s golf team are doing just that.

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