Midterm election pg 3

Political candidates Charles Aldrich and Rick Stewart are 2 of the 35 Iowa Libertarian candidates running in this year’s midterm election.

Tibbetts update

Immigration status of suspect questioned

BY DEVYN.LEESEON
@iwastatedaily.com

Cristhian Bahena Rivera, who has been charged with the first-degree murder of Mollie Tibbet, is residing in the United States illegally, a motion for a gag order against law enforcement and government officials claims.

Rivera was reported to be undocumented at a press conference Tuesday by Assistant Director of DICI Field Operations Mitchell Mortvedt. But court documents filed Wednesday by Allan Richards, Rivera’s lawyer, claim Rivera is residing in the United States legally.

“[Rivera] has complied with his documented status since arriving in the U.S.A. as a minor,” according to the document saying the government should refer to Rivera as a documented resident moving forward.

The document says government officials are promoting the idea that Rivera “is not present in this jurisdiction legally.”

The document claims this portrayal of Rivera by law enforcement and public officials will make the possibility for a fair trial unlikely.

“The Government’s position of promotion of this idea will prevent any notion of the [Rivera’s] right to a fair trial,” the motion says.

Both President Donald Trump and Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds made statements following Tuesday’s announcement that Rivera had been in the country illegally.

“Sad and Sorry Trump has weighed in on this matter in national media which will poison the entire community may feel deep sorrow and sadness, as well as vulnerability and fear,” said Martino Harmon, senior vice president for student affairs, in a written statement.

Harmon said a list of resources including Student Counseling Services, Thielien Student Health Center, Office of Multicultural Affairs, The Office of Diversity and Inclusion and the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center have been sent to academic advisers’ emails across campus.

“We are just trying to act on the united front so if they need support or are worried about their safety,” said Harmon.

The presumed death of Mollie Tibbetts has led campus officials to remind students of resources they can access if they need support or are worried about their safety.

“This tragedy hits extremely close to home, and we understand students and members of the campus community may feel deep sorrow and sadness, as well as vulnerability and fear,” said Martino Harmon, senior vice president for student affairs, in a written statement.

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ISU shares support network

BY ANNEALISE.WELLS
@iwastatedaily.com

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RESOURCES

Student Counseling Services
515-294-5056

Student Assistance
515-294-1020

Thielien Student Health Center
515-294-5801 (24/7 access to medical advice)

Crisis Text Line
Text “ISU” to 741741

Employee Assistance Program
1-800-327-4692

Office of Multicultural Student Affairs
515-294-6338

Margaret Sloss Women’s Center
515-294-4154

Office of Diversity and Inclusion
515-294-8840

Iowa State Police
515-294-4828

dsppolice@iastate.edu

PETER LEMKEN/IOWA STATE DAILY

After a safety walk with Student Government, ISU Police Department facilitated the installment of brighter lights throughout campus.

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Manafort convictions may damage Trump, professor says

**BY TALON DELANEY**
@iowastatedaily.com

Paul Manafort, a former chairman of Donald Trump's presidential campaign, was found guilty on 8 of 18 charges of financial fraud on Tuesday.

Robert Mueller, the special counsel directing the prosecution, found Manafort had illicitly obtained millions of dollars by hiding income in foreign accounts and lying to banks to secure loans.

Mueller was initially brought in to investigate possible affiliations between the Trump campaign and the Russian government. In the course of the investigation the special counsel uncovered illegal activity committed by Manafort.

All of Manafort's convicted charges are crimes committed long before he was involved with Trump's presidential run.

"The initial impetus was of course Russian meddling," said David Peterson, a political science professor at Iowa State. "These special prosecutors are given broad leeway to investigate anything that they learn. The investigation can evolve based on what it learns."

Peterson began teaching at Iowa State in 2012 and serves as an editor for Political Behavior, an interdisciplinary academic journal.

Peterson stressed that these convictions don't have anything to do with Trump, although he speculates the trial results could lead Manafort to reveal possibly damaging information about the Trump campaign later on.

"We aren't exactly sure what the sentencing will be like for these charges, but we do have the sense that this is a life sentence for Manafort given his age," Peterson said. "He might not want to spend the rest of his life in prison, which could lead him to cooperate with a Trump investigation in the future."

Manafort wouldn't be the first Trump campaign official to cooperate with Mueller. Trump's former personal lawyer Michael Cohen pleaded guilty to violating campaign finance laws at the direction of then-candidate Trump.

"The Manafort convictions don't really mean anything to the Trump administration right now," Peterson said. "But Cohen's convictions are potentially really damaging for Trump."

Campaign violations are not anything new in presidential races. Former President Barack Obama paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines for violations as well, but Peterson said Trump's violations are different from Obama's and any other president he could think of.

"Most campaign finance violations are accidental," Peterson explained. "It's a donor exceeds the donation limit, or a foreign national makes a donation, that's a campaign finance violation, and it's hard to keep track of hundreds of millions of dollars coming from millions of people. If what Cohen says is true, this is a case of a candidate actively seeking ways to subvert campaign finance laws."

Peterson pointed out that though many people are talking about impeachment — even before Mueller's investigation turns up any convictions — impeachment is a political process, not a criminal one.

"Right now there isn't a single Republican in the house or senate that would vote for impeachment," Peterson said. "If the this program will end because these things don't last forever."

"We don't charge farmers when they pollute rivers, instead the taxpayers are the who one clean it up," Stewart said. "It is a basic economic principle that those farmers will continue to pollute if aren't the ones paying for it. I say we keep the water leaving the state as clean as it comes in, and I would say rain water is pretty clean.

Calling subsidies to farmers "welfare checks," Stewart said he would end farm subsidies making it more fair while upholding the integrity and pride of Iowa farmers.

"Why don't we support horse breeders, or mechanics, or shoe makers: we don't," Stewart said. "Why is it that we treat farmers like a special class of people. Every Iowa farmer is too proud to accept subsidies. I have never met a farmer who is proud of their welfare check."

The last thing Stewart said was on his agenda was eliminating tariffs saying they were "fools."
SAFE RIDE

Iowa State Daily Thursday, August 23, 2018

TIBBETTS CASE

What we know

BY EMILY BERCH
@iowastatedaily.com

JULY 18
Tibbetts goes for a run in Brooklyn, Iowa. She is last heard from via a Snapchat message to her boyfriend, around 10 p.m. Her computer data shows she was working on homework late into the evening.

JULY 20
Volunteers, canvassers from the Poweshiek County area, begin searching for Mollie.

JULY 25
Tom Kriegel, Poweshiek County Sheriff, confirms that Jack and his brother are not in the case.

AUG. 1
Wayne Cheney, Poweshiek County farm owner, reveals that the FBI searched his acre farm a week earlier. He refused a polygraph test and is not officially named as a suspect.

AUG. 5
Another young woman's body is found near Cheney's farm. Several canvassers from the Poweshiek County Sheriff, confirm the woman is not Mollie.

AUG. 6
At a press conference, Rob Tibbetts, Mollie's father, says he believes she is being held captive but is still alive.

AUG. 21
A body is discovered believed to be that of Tibbetts. It is found on a farm covered with cornstalks. The Poweshiek County Sheriff's office holds a press conference announcing that native-born Cristian Bahena Rivera has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Tibbetts.

JULY 19
Tibbetts and her boyfriend do not show up to work or respond to her boyfriend's texts. He contacts her family to report her as missing.

JULY 24
FBI agents begin investigating Tibbetts' disappearance.

JULY 26
An unnamed woman reports seeing Tibbetts at a truck stop in the Kasson, Mo. area. Officials later confirm that the woman is not Mollie.

AUG. 2
A red object is found near Cheney's farm, spurring additional searches in the area.

AUG. 8
Richards filed a document asking for a detainer, and his immigration status is checked.

AUG. 14
Marion Police are notified of a potential threat to two local farms in the Poweshiek County area.

AUG. 22
Rivera makes his first court appearance. Immigration, bonds, and potential testimony are discussed in the courtroom.

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The arts of interrogation and lie detection are two of the pillars of the criminal justice system. Psychology experts and experienced investigators have spilled countless amounts of ink in attempts to discover a reliable and foolproof process.

The answer, however, may lie in neuroscience. Research concerning the intersection of neuroscience and the law has been conducted as far back as 1959, when Edwin Conrad’s paper in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology titled “The Electroencephalograph as Evidence of Criminal Responsibility.”

Conrad addresses the question of the electroencephalograph and the M’Naghten rule — the commonly used benchmark for establishing an insanity defense. Essentially, the party claiming insanity must prove they were ”laboring under such a defect of reason, from disease of the mind” to either not know what they were doing or that it was illegal.

However, the application of neuroscience to the law took a turn in a different direction. One case that is typical of how neuroscience was usually applied is the story of Terry Harrington. Harrington, a young black man, was convicted of the murder of a white policeman in 1977. From the day of his arrest, however, he was aware that he was at a concert when the murder was committed.

Twenty five years later, experts conducted a test on Harrington’s brainwaves. They concluded that the information stored in Harrington’s brain corroborated his alibi. The Iowa Supreme Court ordered a retrial of his case, and prosecutors ultimately dropped all charges.

This implementation of neuroscience — extracting information to compare against an alibi — is the most elementary and obvious use of brainwave records. However, using Conrad’s original approach provides us with the opportunity to afford defendants a new source of exculpatory evidence.

Lawrence Wrightsman’s text “Psychology and the Legal System” details the case of a mother who was the primary suspect in the poisoning of her child. Because of her repeated protestsations of innocence, investigators conducted an analysis of her brainwave activity.

They concluded that the mother genuinely believed she was helping her child, and was not consciously aware that she was administering poison. Instead of being thrown into a prison, she was given the medical care and supervision that she required.

A 2011 report from The Royal Society describes another case of an American man who acquired pedophilic behaviors in his late 40s. A neurological examination revealed a cancerous tumor that had displaced his right orbitofrontal cortex. A few days after the tumor was removed, the man returned to his normal behaviors.

The Harrington case and others like it describe how these new advances in forensic technology fit into our current adversarial, punitive system. However, these two newer cases outline an opportunity that lies before us — a chance to increase the rehabilitative focus of our process.

Sweden has been held up as the prime example of a system completely focused on rehabilitation. Many would look at the prospect of implementing such a model in the United States, and rightly so. We’re not ready for such a drastic shift yet. However, this is a step that we can and should take.

Defendants who plead insanity are just as restricted in their movement as inmates in a prison, and are often placed under even more supervision.

By making a rudimentary brainwave analysis a necessary component of the criminal justice process, individuals processed through the system who need help can receive the assistance that they need. This will be a landmark step toward providing justice for all.

The death of University of Iowa student Mollie Tibbetts is a tragedy.

As a young woman, she shouldn’t have had to fear for her life while doing an act as simple and as normal as jogging in her hometown.

But now her family, her university, her city and her state must mourn the loss of a life gone too soon. Even more so, the memory of that incredible, beautiful young woman.

A partnership of science and crime
Cyclones plagued with injury

BY SAM STUVE
@iowastatedaily.com

Last season, the Iowa State women’s soccer team was plagued with injuries all season long. The Cyclones dealt with a pair of torn ACLs and a handful of other lingering injuries.

This season, senior co-captain Riley Behan has suffered a foot injury and will be out for a couple of months. Behan, a defender and Davenport, Iowa, native, suffered the injury last week, and she hopes to be back in mid-October.

With the game against Missouri being so close, the little things could have made a difference.

“We were tightening up little things in practice, we’re working on one on one defending,” Minatta said.

Despite dropping their game against Missouri, the Cyclones are optimistic going forward.

“We played a really good... really strong game over all and it’s just a matter of continuing to play with that same effort, energy, and tightening up a lot of mistakes that led to the loss,” Minatta said.

For the Cyclones to be able to bounce back from the Missouri loss and gain momentum, they’ll have to continue to work to get better even when they’re not on the field.

“We played really well this weekend, but at times we hit a lull where we weren’t able to find a rhythm and we lost the flow of the game for a bit,” Minatta said.

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“We played a really good... really strong game overall and it’s just a matter of continuing to play with that same effort, energy, and tightening up a lot of mistakes that led to the loss.”

— Tony Minatta,
Iowa State soccer coach
Two comedians to grace stage at ISU After Dark

BY EMILY URBAN
@iowastatedaily.com

Pete Davidson, known for his performances on “Saturday Night Live” and “Brooklyn Nine-Nine,” and Alice Wetterlund, known for her performances on “Silicon Valley” and “Mike and Dave Need Wedding Dates,” are set to perform this Friday at ISU AfterDark.

Pete Davidson will close out the night. According to Rolling Stone, Davidson was known as the “Resident Young Person” upon his start on “Saturday Night Live.” Performing on topic such as drugs, weed and sex, Davidson moved onto darker topics in his stand up. According to an interview with GQ, Davidson revealed that he never felt famous, and that his new status as the fiance to Ariana Grande has changed the way people view him, stating that GQ “would not have hit [him] up.”

“I gotta tell you, up until about two months ago, if someone wrote about me, I saw it,” he said to GQ. “Nobody gave a shit two months ago, so anytime there was an article, I would obviously see it, because my mom would send it to me and be like, ‘Yaaa!’”

As for the future of this comedian’s career, he is currently shooting a movie, “Big Time Adolescence,” and tying the knot with his famous fiancee Ariana Grande, reports GQ.

In addition to Davidson’s and Wetterlund’s comedy sets, there are many other games and activities available to students. The Workspace will have a craft workshop open where students can make mini palette coasters. Students can also win prizes playing bingo, go bowling, take green screen photos, all while eating free Panda Express.

Alice Wetterlund performs at 9 p.m. and Pete Davidson performs at 11 p.m. Both acts are free admission to Iowa State students and will take place in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Not afraid of controversy

Get your boots on

BY ANDREA DAHL
@iowastatedaily.com

Editor's note: This article also appears in the Iowa State Daily's 'Need to Know' magazine.

With busy work and class schedules, it can be difficult to enjoy the natural beauty that Ames has to offer. However, becoming one with nature is a healthy way to cleanse the mind and soul from toxic stress. Whether you are ready for an afternoon drive or a weekend getaway, check out these local hiking spots.

McFarland Park

Hidden down a two-mile gravel road in north Ames, McFarland Park offers grass prairies, 5.5 miles of trails, streams and an observatory. The park is open to hiking and off-road biking, as well as fishing in the 6.5 acre lake.

Ada Hayden Heritage Park

Once a rock quarry in north Ames, Ada Hayden offers 10 miles of hiking trails and two lakes, spanning across 430 acres. Outdoor enthusiasts can enjoy boating, fishing and bird watching, as the park is home to multiple species of birds, including loons, bald eagles, sandhill cranes and white pelicans.

Inis Grove Park

Tucked away off Duff Avenue, Inis Grove Park offers basketball courts, sand volleyball courts, tennis courts and a large nature area. The park includes hiking trails that wrap around the Skunk River and provide opportunities to see streams and wildlife, such as deer, frogs and insects.

River Valley Park

Concealed in northeast Ames, River Valley Park is a public park located off of the Skunk River and offers horseshoe pits, sand volleyball and a nature area. The Skunk River attracts various wildlife, and visitors can observe ducks and other birds, deer and tadpoles.

Ledges State Park

Although Iowa is commonly thought of as flat, magnificent canyons and bluffs are hidden away near Madrid, Iowa, with sandstone ledges rising nearly 100 feet above creek beds.

A 23-minute drive from Ames, Ledges State Park offers outdoor activities such as camping, boating and fishing. With four miles of steep trails, hiking is also popular activity for outdoor enthusiasts who seek a scenic view.

THE BIGGEST & NEWEST BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE

Where: Campanile Room
2nd Floor Memorial Union
When: Wednesday August 15 thru Friday August 24
Time: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sponsor: Iowa State Memorial Union Student Activities Center

INIS GROVE PARK

McFarland Park

Ada Hayden Heritage Park

Ledges State Park

Get your boots on

Iowa State Daily
want to direct them to the same kind of services,” Harmon said. “We don’t really want to start adding different services or making it confusing or hard for students to know where to go.”

Harmon also said the students who attended Tibbetts’ high school received a direct email from Associate Vice President and Dean of Students Vernon Hurte.

At Iowa State, Chief of Police Michael Newton said the police department has received more calls from parents, rather than students, concerned about what the department is doing for campus safety.

In response to their calls, Newton said he explains the number of safety features they have on campus. “We have our police officers out there, we do training for faculty, staff and students on how to take care of yourself, and how to take an active role in your own personal safety,” Newton said. “SafeRide is super popular, we explain that to the parents who call us and have their student use SafeRide,” he added.

If students need more guidance for resources on where to get help, Harmon said the Dean of Students office is the best place to start. “If anybody is not sure, the Dean of Students office is the place to go because they can get them steered in the right direction,” Harmon said.

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