Republican enters primary against King

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A third challenger has announced his candidacy against nine-term Congressman Steve King for the 4th District Republican nomination.

Jeremy Taylor, vice chairperson of the Woodbury County Board of Supervisors, announced Thursday he "opened a federal campaign committee for the Republican nomination of the 4th Congressional District in Iowa," in a news release.

Taylor served in the Iowa House of Representatives from 2010 to 2012 and is currently serving his second term on the Woodbury County Board of Supervisors.

Additionally, Taylor serves as a captain in the Iowa National Guard's 734th Regional Support Group and as an energy specialist for Sioux City Schools, according to the news release.

Though Taylor did not mention King by name in the press release, he said he intends to make his campaign about serving the people of the 4th District on a national level, "instead of focusing on past controversy."

King was removed from all House committee appointments and condemned by state and national leaders this month for his views on white supremacy.

King's removal briefly left Iowans without a seat on the House Agriculture Committee for the first time in 120 years before Rep. Cindy Axne was appointed to the committee on Jan. 17.

King was nearly ousted from his seat in the 2018 election by Democratic candidate J.D. Scholten, who secured 47 percent of the votes.

New director of school of education announced

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Donald Hackmann, former Iowa State faculty member, will be coming back to campus to be the director of Iowa State's School of Education.

In addition to being the director of the School of Education, Hackmann will be the inaugural Frances S. and Arthur L. Wallace Professor in the College of Human Sciences, according to a press release. He will begin his position July 1.

Hackmann is a professor of educational leadership at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. He has been at the university since...
1. Army NCO
2. Rawhide
3. Most massive known dwarf galaxy
4. Dog star’s first name
5. It may be covered
6. Hanging in the balance
7. Exploding stars
8. Brit’s bauble
9. Baldachin
10. Contested sight
11. Tie...
12. Continue
13. Actress Messay
14. French royal name of yore
15. *Voted imbalanced*
16. The Colorado runs through it
17. French royal name of yore
18. Cuban girlfriend
19. “Savanne Street” striped-shirt wearer
20. Norwegian saint
21. Bad mark in high school?
22. “Where secrets are kept
23. MD’s “Pronto!”
24. Toady
25. Use a Pink Pearl
26. Project detail, briefly
27. They’re ran at bars
28. Surplus store caveat
29. Professional members
30. MD’s "Pronto!"
31. Defeats, as a bill
32. European prefix
33. Pre/fi x with tarsal-
34. Mean: Abbr.
35. Medical lab vessel
36. Item in a pool
37. *The Elements of Style* co-author
38. Pre/fi x with tarsal-
39. “Write even!”
40. OK hours
41. Not stuff
42. Hot stuff
43. Mean: Abbr.
44. “Blue Jasmine” director
45. Enjoys a lucky streak
46. Spank
47. "Where secrets are kept
48. “Sesame Street” striped-shirt wearer
49. Cuban girlfriend
50. Latin star
51. Enjoy a lucky streak
52. Editor Marshall and singer Lisa
53. Toledo thing
54. Bologna bone
55. Kin of -ess
56. “Star Wars” creature
57. Kin of -ess
58. Celebration suggested by
59. “Woo-__!”
60. Old Opry network
61. 10:50 p.m.
62. Asian occasion
63. Frequent park statue visitors
64. “Show Boat” (1936) standbys
65. Gives a kick
66. Hanging in the balance
67. Army NCO
68. Earning shape
69. Most massive known dwarf
70. Teacher’s pet
71. 7:00 a.m.
72. 1:00 a.m.
73. 11:00 p.m.
74. 4:49 p.m.
75. 3:57 p.m.
76. 3:57 p.m.
77. 2:30 p.m.
78. ‘80s monster truck driver
79. '80s monster truck driver
80. 1:00 a.m.
81. 11:01 p.m.
82. 11:00 a.m.
83. 5:20 a.m.
84. 8:20 a.m.
85. 3:56 p.m.
86. 10:50 a.m.
Black detective chronicles time in Ku Klux Klan

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“‘You came to hear how a crazy black guy took on the KKK and made a fool of the grand wizard David Duke,’” said Ron Stallworth, the black detective who infiltrated the Colorado Springs Ku Klux Klan in 1978.

On Thursday, to a packed crowd in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union, Stallworth told the story of his investigation that inspired his book “Black Klansman: A Memoir” and the recent movie “BlacKkKlansman,” which is nominated for four Golden Glove Awards and six Oscars this year.

In October of 1978, Stallworth was sitting in his office as a detective in the intelligence division and was reading the newspaper to see what was happening and what could impact the city.

“On this particular day, I saw an ad in the classified section,” Stallworth said. “It said simply ‘Ku Klux Klan, for information’ and then there was a PO box.”

Stallworth decided to write a note stating he hated “n-----, spics, Chinko, Jews, Japs and anybody else who isn’t pure Aryan white like I am.”

Stallworth said he made a mistake when signing the letter. Instead of putting his undercover name, Stallworth signed his real name. A week later he received a phone call on the untraceable undercover line asking for him.

The voice on the other side of the line said they were Ken O’Dell, the organizer of the Colorado Springs KKK.

“He said ‘I got your note, you had some interesting things to say, why do you want to join,’” Stallworth said.

He continued the façade and O’Dell responded that Stallworth was just the kind of guy they were looking for and asked when they could meet.

“And that, ladies and gentlemen, was the beginning of my investigation,” Stallworth said.

The investigation, which involved using an undercover narcotics officer and an in-person stand-in, lasted for seven-and-a-half months.

During this time, Stallworth identified many KKK members who were military personal, two of whom were part of the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD) and were in charge of monitoring the North American airspace.

Stallworth would use his intel to inform other cities and towns on when the Klan was planning on marching in their area and if they were going to participate in cross burnings.

He also prevented a plan by the Klan to bomb two gay bars, made a fool of the grand wizard David Duke, and prevented a plan to bomb two gay bars.

Throughout his time undercover, Stallworth built a relationship with the “grand wizard” and “national director” of the KKK, David Duke.

Stallworth said that Duke was the face of the KKK and was working to make the Klan more acceptable to the mainstream.

Stallworth said President Donald Trump followed David Duke’s playbook to the White House. He also criticized the re-election of Congressman Steve King.

Stallworth’s investigation ended when O’Dell was leaving the army and the Klan needed a new leader.

“They had taken a vote and unanimously determined Ron Stallworth was a loyal and dedicated Klansman and they wanted him to become the leader,” Stallworth said.

The chief told him to end the investigation and destroy the files. Stallworth pretended to destroy the files and took home two notebooks.

“Those books remain with me today and they are the basis for how I wrote my book,” Stallworth said.

Philosophy and social justice to dominate Feminist Friday

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The first Feminist Friday of the spring semester will take place on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Sloss House. This week, the first lecturer will be Tanvi Rastogi.

Rastogi is a member of the Ames community and will be discussing Public Library Philosophy and Social Justice. Feminist Fridays are weekly conversations which aim to raise awareness of a spectrum of issues, all from the feminist perspective. Discussion topics vary depending on presenter and their area of expertise. The event is open to students, staff, faculty, and community members.

Dr. Ruxandra Looft, the director of the Margaret Sloss Center, describes the event as, “an informal, lively conversation.”

“What’s special about Feminist Friday is how personal it is. This isn’t a lecture, it’s more intimate. Hopefully, the concepts of Feminist Friday add to the ideas taught in the classroom,” Looft said.

The Sloss Center recently released their calendar of speakers for the Spring semester. The 12 featured speakers cover a wide range of topics. Among these are: poetry, self-care, availability of contraceptives, agriculture, proactivism, ecofeminism, toxic masculinity, etc.

“I advise people to come with an open mind, because they just might learn something new in an environment where they have the opportunity share their stories with others,” Looft said.
The Study Abroad Fair put students in connection with program directors of both Iowa State and other study abroad affiliated programs Thursday.

Iowa State has 10 direct partners for the study abroad programs and around eight other affiliates, resulting in more than 700 programs, said Brittany Marotta, a student peer adviser for the Study Abroad Center.

Euth Banka, a senior in civil engineering, had the opportunity to study abroad in South Korea.

“It’s different studying abroad for six months than a vacation for two weeks,” Banka said. “You become completely immersed in the culture.”

Students have the option to study abroad during summer, for a semester, for a full year or even on a faculty led trip which typically occurs over fall, winter or spring break.

“I have a Spanish minor, and I want to be more fluent in Spanish,” said Jordan Welp, a sophomore in environmental science. “I want to go to a Spanish speaking country to get the immersion.”

Students interested in studying abroad can find more information by either visiting the study abroad center on campus or their website. The Study Abroad Center website has links to all applications and information about the programs.

“I’ve always wanted to travel and I’ve heard so many good things about it,” said Joanna Schwager, a sophomore in forestry. “It’s part of the college experience.”

Scholarships and financial aid are available for students applying to a program. These services are also accessible through the study abroad center’s website and in the office location at the Memorial Union.

“I think it would be a really great experience you can’t get in the states,” said Taylor Roquet, a freshman in agronomy. “It’s part of the college experience.”

During the event on Friday, dancers stay on their feet for 15 hours to show support for the families who spend hours in the waiting room. The event serves as a huge party with dancing, music, games and hanging out with the kids.

“The fact that I know that we really are making a difference in the lives of these families that have gone through so much brings me back time and time again,” Trumper said. “I have had the opportunity to meet several families that have been impacted by Dance Marathon and knowing that we mean as much to them as they do to us is a really rewarding feeling.”

The big event is a celebration of all the work and fundraising accomplished throughout the year. It also includes an unveiling of the total funds raised for 2018.

Eve Thiets, a senior in supply chain management and marketing, is a dancer at this year’s Dance Marathon.

She is participating because cancer has had a personal impact on her life.

“I personally wanted to be involved with Dance Marathon because cancer has had a personal impact on my life,” Thiets said. “My dad passed away a year-and-a-half ago and since then I have joined other organizations focused around finding a cure for cancer. So, joining Dance Marathon was very empowering and putting smiles on the kids’ faces is a blessing to be involved with.”

For Miracle Families and Miracle Children, Dance Marathon allows them a chance to forget about the hospital, medicine and waiting and allows them to get back to being just kids.

In total, Dance Marathon takes a team of 19 executive members along with 200 committee members to make the big event what Trumper said is “like Christmas” for the kids.

Although this big event takes time and effort, the organization also has different smaller events year round along with meetings. Planning starts in the fall after the annual 4k For the Kids.

“It’s this giant flood of emotions throughout the Great Hall where everyone has this sense of pride and accomplishment because we did that, but then you look to the side and see a mom hug her child when they see what we did for them,” Trumper said. “It’s amazing.”

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Iowa State Dance Marathon began in 1998 as a 10-hour event held in the basement of State Gym.

According to the Iowa State Dance Marathon website, Dance Marathon is “the largest student-run philanthropy on campus in the world.”

The big event is 15 hours. In total, the Iowa State Dance Marathon has raised more than $27.7 million for the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital.

The Dance Marathon is not only a fundraiser, but a “celebration of life.” Through the Children’s Miracle Network all donations raised for Dance Marathon throughout the year are donated to the University of Iowa Children’s Hospital.

Trumper said Iowa State currently has 34 Miracle Families they communicate with year-round. These 34 families total 36 Miracle Children being helped through Dance Marathon.

On top of the Miracle Families in contact with Iowa State, many other children are helped through the equipment sponsored and the rooms funded by Dance Marathon.

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According to a press release, Hackmann served as interim department head of edu-
cational administration and leadership from 2007-09 at the University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign. In 2013, he was promoted to professor.

Hackmann started at Iowa State in 1998 as an assistant professor of educational administration. In 2001, he was promoted to associate professor with tenure and served through the summer of 2004.

The “School of Education, with its commitment to social justice, is uniquely positioned within the state of Iowa to prepare outstanding educators and researchers, advocate for equitable learning opportunities and build supportive relationships and research partnerships across the P-20 continuum,” Hackmann said in a press release. “I look forward to working with School of Education students, faculty, staff and other colleagues as we strive to make a difference through our teaching, research and outreach.”

He previously has also served in positions at Illinois State University and Eastern Michigan University.

“Dr. Hackmann’s deep understanding of educational issues positions him well for the director role,” said Laura Dunn Jolly, dean of the College of Human Sciences, in a press release. “School administrators, teachers and school board members across the U.S. look to his research-based findings to help them establish equitable learning environments. He will provide excellent leadership for the School of Education.”

Carl Weems, professor and chair of human development and family studies, and Anne Forgen, professor and director of graduate education in the school of education, were co-leaders in the search for the next director.

“Dr. Hackmann brings a tremendous breadth of experience across the P-20 spectrum as a teacher, school leader, faculty member and department head,” Forgen said in a press release.

By Jordyn Dubois

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Congresswoman Liz Bennett calls for Congress to act on health care this legislative cycle, advocating for Medicaid and Medicare to be strengthened through expanding funding and adding an out-of-pocket maximum of older Americans.

The Acu and its vital companion, the Affordable Care Act (ACA), have been on the court since the American Civil War began, with Republicans’ efforts to repeal the ACA. However, the ACA is still in effect, and Republicans show no sign of ending its failed pursuit to sabotage the American people’s health care.

Iowans and Americans have demanded access to quality, affordable coverage at the ballot box and millions in our state and across the country deserve to have this year’s Congress be the “Health Care Congress.” What would that mean, for this to be the Health Care Congress? First, Congress should do everything possible to overturn last year’s federal court decision that struck down the ACA, which President Trump has repeatedly celebrated and which has faced virtually no opposition from Senator Ernst and other Republican members of Congress. A first step would be including a Senate Resolution similar to the House measure that authorizes the House counsel to intervene in the lawsuit, as well as oppose GOP attempts to pass a Senate Resolution that would include passing a Senate Resolution similar to the House measure that authorizes the House counsel to intervene in the lawsuit.

Finally, the Health Care Congress can and should strengthen Medicaid and Medicare. Aside from extending and increasing federal funding for Medicaid expansion, they can improve Medicare’s affordability by adding an out-of-pocket maximum for older Americans.

Liz Bennett serves on the Iowa House of Representatives and lives in Cedar Rapids.
Iowa State will need its guards to play well Saturday. Both Parker has a 6-0 record in dual meets this season and looks to continue his undefeated record, while Demas has one blemish to his year and enters 7-1.

“He’s got like four top 15 guys in the next four bouts,” Dresser said. “Think it’s an exciting time. It’s a great opportunity for Parker.”

Aside from Parker’s matchup, Iowa State is favored over Oklahoma by a large margin, and perhaps no one is expected to continue his dominance more than redshirt sophomore Samuel Colbray.

Colbray has come alive in the past few weeks. After a switch to 184-pounds from 197-pounds at the start of the year, brought on by the acquisition of graduate transfer Willie Miklus, Colbray has yet to miss a beat.

Colbray is enjoying an undefeated dual season at 7-0 and lately has been more aggressive on the mat.

His latest performance saw him dominate Jackson Moomau of West Virginia and earning a technical fall win in only 4:39.

“Everybody waits for their time [for] things to pan out,” Colbray said. “Why work so hard and not go out and tear people’s heads off?”

While Colbray has had a breakthrough this season, the Cyclones have not faced their hardest opponents yet, and wrestlers like Colbray, Parker and redshirt freshman Marcus Coleman will need to build on their undefeated seasons to keep Iowa State moving forward.

The No. 6-rated Miklus has rebounded recently from a surprising loss vs. Fresno State to capture a couple dual wins.

The team’s oldest competitor has embraced his role as a team leader while being one of the most talented wrestlers in the country.

“I got a young team,” Miklus said. “I’ve been on young teams before, and it’s not any different here.”

Leadership is becoming much more important as the Big 12 season has begun to take shape and Miklus is at the forefront for the Cyclones.

After Oklahoma, Iowa State will head out to Stillwater, Oklahoma, to take on one of the most highly touted teams in the country in Oklahoma State on Sunday.

Dresser knows what he’s up against Sunday, but he urges people to not underestimate the Sooners.

“Oklahoma’s a team that you can’t sleep on,” Dresser said.

Iowa State is currently 3-0 in Big 12 duals while the Sooners are 1-1. Iowa State has not defeated Oklahoma since 2015.
TIPS & TRICKS TO SURVIVING WINTER

1. PLAN AHEAD
   Especially on icy, freezing days, allow more time for your commute and be ready for busses to be running a bit behind schedule. Additionally, try to take an earlier bus than normal because there’s a chance the one you want will be full.

2. CHECK FOR CLASS
   Check Canvas and your email before you leave for class so you don’t walk all the way across campus to find out you could have slept in instead. Don’t only check Canvas, but also your weather app for any chance of snow and how low that windchill is going to get.

3. DRESS THE PART
   Wearing thin, canvas type shoes will leave you walking around with wet feet all day. Make sure to slip on boots in addition to some thick, warm socks before you set out for campus. Not only will your feet be warm, but you will also have extra traction on the slippery campus sidewalks. For those really cold days, wear leggings under your jeans for an extra layer of protection against the Iowa wind.
   Go get some gloves! Even if you have to get ones that aren’t cute (and they probably won’t be), it’s better than freezing your fingers off. And safer.

4. CARS
   Leave a scraper in your car. It’s dangerous to drive with an ice-covered windshield, even if it seems easier than scraping off the ice.

Need something to watch when you’re wrapped under the covers?
Here are some of our recommendations:

HULU
- Leap of Faith
- The Good Place
- Fyre Fraud

Netflix
- You
- Roma
- Sex Education
In a snow ‘daze’
Iowa State community battles bitter cold, icy conditions

Sir Lancelot and Elaine swim in Lake Laverne despite the freezing temperature Thursday. A wind chill advisory is in effect until 9 a.m. Friday.

Gregory the snowman built by students on campus on Jan. 19. Snow activities have been seen in full force with the recent snow storm.

Students brave the snow and freezing temperatures on the Iowa State campus on Jan. 18 as they head to the class.

Students huddle around the bus stop Tuesday during the heart of the snow storm. CyRide tends to fill up when the winter weather hits campus.