VOTING IN THE PRIMARIES: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

PAGE 4
DIGITAL CONTENT

PLAY 

CYRIDE DRIVER WINS COMPETITION

Read about 10-year CyRide driver Kevin Gries who recently placed 6th in an international bus rodeo competition. He will be competing this Saturday, June 4 in the Ames’ local bus rodeo.

FACES IN THE CROWD 

“What is your favorite ISU basketball memory?”

TAEYOUNG KIM
SOPHOMORE, CHEMISTRY

“Going to my very first basketball game this year to watch the Cyclones beat #1 Oklahoma.”

ROHAN NAYAR
JUNIOR, MANAGEMENT AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

“Going to ISU basketball games as a kid and winning a toy truck in a basketball trivia contest when I was 5.”

POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments’ records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

May 29

Eddie Williams, 30, of 419 South Walnut Ave Unit 14 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance - 2nd offense, driving under suspension, assault and failure to use headlamps when required at Lincoln Way and South Oak Avenue at 11:18 p.m.

May 28

An 18-year-old male was referred to the Department of Transportation for a .02 civil violation at Storm Street and Hayward Avenue at 12:49 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 1709 Center Drive at 2:33 p.m.

ROBIN SCHERRINSKY, 22, of 1411 S Grand Ave Unit 206 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, insufficient number of headlamps and open container in vehicle driver at Beach Avenue and Greeley St at 4:20 a.m.

SNAPSHOT

IOWA STATE DAILY

Wednesday, June 1, 2016

AN UNEXPECTED DEATH

Former ISU men’s basketball guard Bryce Dejean-Jones died Saturday May 28 in Dallas, Texas. Dejean-Jones suffered a gunshot wound to the abdomen, and died in the breezeway of a Dallas apartment.

“We are deeply saddened to learn the tragic news about Bryce,” said former ISU coach Fred Hoiberg in a release. “I’m grateful that our paths crossed in this life. Bryce was a passionate and talented player that lived out his dream of playing in the NBA through hard work and perseverance. It’s an incredibly sad day for me and all of Iowa State University. Our thoughts and prayers are with Bryce’s family.”

LIFESTYLE

BOOK REVIEW: “SHRILL”

Lindy West’s 2012 piece “How to Make a Rape Joke” for Jezebel caught a storm of internet trolls. Reporter Christine Hopkins reviews West’s collection of essays titled “Shrill: Notes from a Loud Woman.”

MOVIE REVIEW: “X-MEN”

Download our app and check out our review of the new box office movie “X-Men: Apocalypse” in theatres now. The movie grossed $79,810,133 over the weekend and received 48 percent on Rotten Tomatoes.
Activists move online

Social media has changed activism

By Maddy.Beiwel
@iowastatedaily.com

It feels like the world is full of causes. We care about equality, those in need and those who seek out privileges denied to them.

In a perfect world, caring would be enough. But we have to go out and do things in order to further the causes that are dearest to our hearts.

Activism itself changes as the world changes. No more do we throw tea into harbors, or graffiti slogans onto billboards or set ourselves on fire. Our activism is more like thought campaigns, awareness and debate.

This has been reflected in pervasive hashtag campaigns, like #YesAllWomen, #IllRideWithYou and the #IceBucketChallenge. These are handy because they cost nothing, can be potentially seen by millions, and do not give out the entirety of their meaning. They encourage people to look into the issue themselves, as well as encouraging them to donate or iterate their own experiences.

To quote one of my favorite books, “Good Omens” by Neil Gaiman and Terry Pratchett, “You [have] to think differently these days. Not big, but wide.”

These days people make careers out of being social activists. Some colleges even provide courses of study that focus upon social activism and social change.

Activists today have to be more aware of their public image than ever before.

Back before the 24-hour news cycle, people’s mistakes were easier to keep to themselves. While the press still uncovered those who engaged in corruption and underhanded actions, their lives were not wide open.

Now we broadcast our lives across the internet. While this helps to keep people accountable and punish them for their actions, such as a Black Lives Matter activist allegedly assisting in the trafficking of a 17-year-old girl, it also gives us a viewpoint into their lives. Maybe they have old ties that they since severed or previously held bothersome opinions. We didn’t have this insight with activists of the past.

This allows us to perhaps hold them to a higher standard.

Social media has also bred some kinds of lazy activism. People react to the headlines of articles rather than read them. Many of us think that simply pointing out problems is all that needs to be done, that we don’t need to step out and fix them. Social media brings us together, but it also blows us apart by letting us see each other’s mistakes.

Activism should come from a place of assistance and a desire to make the world a better place. I don’t think that’s a naive thing to believe in.

But social media has made the old lines, “No man is an island, every man is a piece of the continent,” more true than ever. We see each other more clearly now, and we can’t let this vision cloud what really matters. We’re all flawed and these flaws can be disheartening.

On the other hand, it is perhaps the duty of those who are supposed to represent an organization to hold themselves to a higher standard. If they put themselves in a public place they will be scrutinized and, right or wrong, their actions will reflect on their organizations.

There’s a middle ground between the two, and we’re just not good enough at finding it yet.
2016 IOWA PRIMARY
JUNE 7 PRIMARY CANDIDATE PROFILES AND HOW TO VOTE

WHAT TO WATCH FOR
By Alex Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

DOES SUPREME COURT VACANCY PLAY A ROLE?

While former Lt. Gov. Patty Judge and State Sen. Rob Hogg have used Senate Republicans’ inaction on the Supreme Court — which U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley has a large role in — as a campaign issue leading up to the primary, whether voters will choose a Democrat over the issue is the real question.

“It’s an issue but probably not a game changer,” said Steffen Schmidt, ISU professor of political science. “There are lots of issues sucking oxygen so [the SCOTUS] nomination has to get a number and then get in line.”

Democrats are also hoping the general election matchup against Grassley will become competitive with the vacancy as a campaign issue.

“It’s still an issue, but not likely to play a major role in the outcome in November,” said Mack Shelley, ISU professor of political science. “I could see this shaving a couple of points off of Grassley’s electoral base, but it’s difficult to see how that would matter without other things going majorly wrong for Grassley.

U.S. Senate Race

DEMOCRATS

PATTY JUDGE
ALBIA, IOWA

EXPERIENCE
State senator from District 46, 1993 to 1999; Iowa secretary of agriculture, 1999 to 2007; Iowa lieutenant governor under Chet Culver; 2007 to 2011.

EDUCATION
Judge has said she supports the federal Pell Grant program to help students pay for their college education and supports allowing students to refinance student loans at lower interest rates.

JOBS
Judge supports raising the minimum wage and has said that addressing gender pay discrimination will be a priority in the Senate.

AGRICULTURE
Judge supports the current Renewable Fuel Standard levels.

ROB HOGG
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

EXPERIENCE

EDUCATION
Hogg has been a vocal supporter of job training programs and access to higher education. Supports freezing tuition, expanding grants and the work study program, allowing students to refinance interest rates on loans and instituting a cap on repayments.

JOBS
Hogg said he wants to bring America to a “full employment economy,” which can be done by investing in education and job training programs.

AGRICULTURE
Hogg supports the Renewable Fuel Standard and has supported legislation in the statehouse to promote use of renewable fuels.

TOM FIEGAN
CLARENCE, IOWA

EXPERIENCE
Former state senator from District 20, 2001-2003.

EDUCATION
Fiegen supports free college tuition; for students that already have amassed student debt, he supports allowing them to refinance loans, or adopting a plan that would allow students to have debt forgiven after paying off debt for 10 years.

JOBS
Fiegen supports increased regulation over Wall Street while supporting renegotiating trade deals. He supports re-enacting Glass Steagall and “breaking up the big banks,” according to his website.

AGRICULTURE
Fiegen differs from most in supporting a phase out of the Renewable Fuel Standard for a corn ethanol mandate.

BOB KRAUSE
FAIRFIELD, IOWA

EXPERIENCE
Former state representative from District 7, 1973-1978.

EDUCATION
Krause supports legislation that would refinance loans and set them a lower rate across the board.

JOBS
Krause has said his main reason for running for Senate is because incomes have not risen fast enough with the cost of living. He supports raising the minimum wage and said an investment in public infrastructure would create many jobs.

AGRICULTURE
Krause supports an expansion of the Renewable Fuel Standard.

REPUBLICAN

SEN. CHUCK GRASSLEY
NEW HARTFORD, IOWA

EXPERIENCE

EDUCATION
Grassley has supported tax breaks for families paying for college and also supports college savings vehicles and tax breaks for colleges and universities. Also supports 529 college savings accounts.

JOBS
Grassley supports tax breaks and scaling back government regulations to encourage job creation.

AGRICULTURE
Grassley has said he is a strong supporter of the Renewable Fuel Standard.
Iowa’s 4th District

REPUBLICANS

U.S. REP. STEVE KING
KIRON, IOWA

EXPERIENCE

EDUCATION
King supports getting the federal government out of the student loan industry, which he said has contributed to the rising cost. He said colleges should be up front with students about how much they will make them after they graduate.

JOBS
King has supported legislation to scale back government regulations and reduce taxes, which he has said would create jobs. He also supports implementing the “fair tax,” which is a national consumption tax.

AGRICULTURE
King is a strong supporter of the Renewable Fuel Standard, but his support of Ted Cruz irked many agriculture leaders.

DEMOCRAT

RICK BERTRAND
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

EXPERIENCE
State senator from District 7, 2011-present.

EDUCATION
Bertrand supports getting government out of the student loan industry, which he said has contributed to the rising cost. He said colleges should be up front with students about how much they will make them after they graduate.

JOBS
Bertrand has said the best way to encourage job growth is for government to “get out of the way.” He supports scaling back regulations and cutting taxes.

AGRICULTURE
Bertrand supports the Renewable Fuel Standard and has said many agriculture leaders have told him they are excited for a candidate to challenge King on the issue.

KIM WEAVER
SHELDON, IOWA

EXPERIENCE
Chair of the O’Brien County Democratic Party.

EDUCATION
Weaver supports allowing students to refinance loans to lower rates, national service to pay off debt and opportunities for high school students to earn financial credit to be used toward tuition. She supports expanding the Pell Grant program as well.

JOBS
Weaver supports raising the federal minimum wage to help low wage earners.

LOW TURNOUT EXPECTED

While the presidential candidates have been out of Iowa for several months, most media attention remains on the race for the White House. Turnout is likely to be low in a primary election, but there has been talk of voters switching parties on election day to vote against King, who is unpopular.

The Iowa Secretary of State reports that 2,140 Republicans have cast early ballots as of last week in the 4th district; 7,071 Democrats statewide have cast a ballot for the U.S. Senate primary.

“I think there has been a lot less media attention to primaries, so voter turnout for those is likely to be lower than we’d like,” Schmidt said.

Also worth a note: As of last week, the Sioux City area, home to Bertrand, had the most absentee ballots returned in the Fourth District.

Shelley noted that while Sioux City might have a decent amount of absentee ballots requested and returned early, King will likely rack up large margins in rural and small towns across the district where he is largely popular.

NOT REGISTERED YET? YOU CAN STILL VOTE

The cutoff to pre-register for the primary election was Friday, May 27, but Iowa does allow same-day voter registration if you bring photo identification and proof of residence.

To register on the day of the primary election, you should find the voting location of where you currently reside. To find your voting precinct and location, visit the Iowa Secretary of State’s website.

To prove you are who you say you are, you need to bring photo identification. Several forms of ID will satisfy this requirement, including a driver’s license, a non-driver ID card, a U.S. passport, a U.S. military ID, an ID card issued by employer or a student ID issued by an Iowa high school or college. An ISU ID you use on campus will satisfy this requirement.

You also need to prove you reside and are able to vote in the precinct you are registering in. To prove your address, bring a document with your current address listed, such as a residential lease, utility bill, bank statement, paycheck or government check/document.

If you live in university housing or work on campus, your on-campus housing contract or pay stub available through AccessPlus will satisfy the proof of residence requirement.

If you cannot bring the documents listed above, a registered voter from your precinct may attest for you. Both you and the attester will be required to sign an oath swearing your identification and address provided are true.

Iowa allows college students living away from home to register to vote at your residence for college. If your driver’s license lists your home address outside of Ames or Iowa, you can still register to vote where you reside to attend school.

READ MORE

Wondering where to vote? Flip over to page eight and find your local voting precinct.

Extended candidate profiles are available on our website.
The YMCA Capital City League is only two weeks away, beginning June 13 at Des Moines Southwoods Freshman High School.

The Cap City League gives fans the opportunity to see their favorite Iowa State basketball players play alongside other area players. The teams are determined by a serpentine style draft, which will be held June 8.

Here is a mock draft of how I think the Iowa State draft will go:

**First round**

**No. 1: Deonte Burton**
In last year’s championship game, with time winding down, Burton famously declared, “I’m the real MVP” in front of a packed gymnasium. Burton scored 52 points in the Championship game.

He’s my No. 1 pick because there is little to no defense played in the Cap City League. The 6-foot-4, 240-pound Burton will be able to do anything he wants to on the court.

He averaged 39.3 points last year to go along with 11.6 rebounds. He’s a physical specimen who will have free reign.

Give me Burton with the No. 1 overall pick.

**No. 2: Monté Morris**
Morris could have been taken in the NBA Draft if he had chosen to declare and hire an agent. However, I think he’ll go No. 2 in the Cap City Draft.

Morris is the best player in the draft, so why will he go No. 2? Because he probably won’t play in all of the games.

Morris missed four games in a row in last year’s Cap City Draft, only playing in the first four games and then the playoffs.

Morris and Iowa State coach Steve Prohm want to make sure Morris is healthy for next season, so I expect to see limited action again this year for Morris.

If Morris misses all of the games and just shows up for the playoffs, his team will probably still be in the championship game. Last season he averaged 36 points, 6.3 dimes and 10 rebounds. He shot 53.7 percent from the floor and 45.4 percent from three.

**No. 3: Matt Thomas**
 Shooters like to shoot. Shooters like to shoot even more when there’s no defense being played. The Cap City League is a time to hoist up as many 3-pointers as humanly possible.

Thomas attempted double-digit 3-pointers in every game last year except one, where he attempted eight. He shot them at a 40 percent clip, which is actually lower than the 43 percent he shot last season.

I expect Thomas to shoot around 48 percent from three this year in the Cap City League.

**No. 4: Naz Mitrou-Long**
Mitrou-Long missed last year’s Cap City League due to hip surgeries. But, he said on Twitter that he wouldn’t miss this year’s.

Mitrou-Long will probably be limited, which is why he’s as low as he is on my mock draft. However, when he does play, I expect him to rain in threes.

**No. 5: Merrill Holden**
Holden is the first big man off of the board. Big men will be at a premium this year with the departures of Georges Niang, Jameel

By Ben. Visser
@iowastatedaily.com
McKay and Abdel Nader.
Holden is a graduate transfer from Louisiana Tech where he averaged 8.1 points and five rebounds a game on 51.6 percent shooting. I believe the 6-foot-8 Holden will be able to use his size to get second-chance opportunities.

No. 6: Nick Weiler-Babb
Weiler-Babb struggled offensively in last year’s Cap City League. He averaged just 15.6 points, which is at least half of what every other returning Cyclone averaged. He shot just 41.5 percent from the field and 28.1 percent from beyond the arc.

The only reason he’s this high is because Prohm said he would’ve cracked the rotation last season, had he been eligible, and I’ll trust his judgment. The only positive for Weiler-Babb from last year’s Cap City League was his defense.

Weiler-Babb was the only player to consistently play defense at the Cap City League. He averaged 1.4 steals and 1.5 blocks.

Second round
No. 7: Darrell Bowie
The No. 6 and No. 7 picks can be flipped due to the serpentine-style draft, but I believe another big man comes off of the board here. Bowie averaged 9.8 points and 5.4 rebounds last year at Northern Illinois.

No. 8: Jakolby Long
The incoming freshman made a name for himself in high school for his defense. That won’t be necessary here, but I’m sure his coach won’t mind if he plays some defense. He has the ability to make the 3-pointer.

No. 9: Simeon Carter
Carter missed last year’s Cap City League because he was such a late commit. He showed flashes of athleticism in the few opportunities he got last season for the Cyclones.

No. 10: Cameron Lard
Lard, at 6-foot-9, can rebound some of Mitrou-Long’s missed 3-point attempts. Lard will also be able to use his athleticism to be on the receiving end of many alley-oops.

No. 11: Solomon Young
Young might be the only player who isn’t a guard or a power forward besides Deonte Burton. The versatile forward can step out and hit the jumper or play with his back to the basket.

No. 12: Stuart Nezlek
With his size, he will be able to get some rebounds.

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

YMCA p6

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WHERE TO VOTE

To find where you vote on election day, you need to look up your voting precinct. You can look up your voting location through the Iowa Secretary of State’s website. These locations are different from Iowa Caucus locations you may have visited in February.

Here are the most common voting locations for students living in Ames this summer:

- If you live in Frederiksen Court, you vote at the Fire Service Training Bureau on the ISU campus, 1015 Haber Rd. (precinct 2-1).
- If you live in SUV/University Village, you vote at Bethesda Lutheran Church, 1517 Northwestern Ave. (precinct 2-2).
- If you live in University West, you will likely vote at Ames Middle School in room B111A, 3915 Mortensen Rd. (precinct 3-2). However, some in University West apartments, including some buildings leased by Iowa State, vote at Holiday Inn, Charolais Room, 2609 University Blvd. (precinct 3-1). Check for your specific voting location with the Secretary of State.
- If you live in Campus-town north of Knapp Street, including Cyclone Tower, University Tower and Iowa State-leased Legacy Tower, you vote at Memorial Lutheran Church, 2228 Lincoln Way (precinct 4-1). Anyone south of Knapp Street to Mortensen Road in Campustown votes at University Baptist Church, 2400 Mortensen Parkway (precinct 1-2).
- Greek Houses north of Greely Street also vote in precinct 4-1 (Memorial Lutheran Church, 2228 Lincoln Way); any houses south of Sunset Drive at the Greek Triangle vote in precinct 1-2 (University Baptist Church, 2400 Mortensen Parkway).
- If you live in apartments and homes directly west of campus, including on Sheldon Avenue, Hyland Avenue, Campus Avenue and Howard Avenue, you vote at Collegiate Presbyterian Church, 159 Sheldon Ave. (precinct 4-4).

You can view sample ballots through the Story County Auditor webpage.

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Women and Minorities encouraged to apply AA/EOE

HELP WANTED

The Ames Community School District is looking for a highly motivated, dependable person for a full-time Grounds position. Must have a valid driver’s license with a clean driving record and the ability to get a CDL. $11.80-$12.20 per hour plus a MONTHLY cash benefit of $151.74. We are an IPERS covered employer and PROVIDE full single insurance for medical, dental, life, and long-term disability.

Questions? Call 515-239-3795

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