Dems to focus on SCOTUS nominee in Senate race

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Iowa’s U.S. Senate race — once an easy win for Chuck Grassley — may now be a referendum on the national fight over a Supreme Court nomination.

And Grassley, chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee, has stood with four colleagues in opposing Merrick Garland, President Barack Obama’s pick to replace Antonin Scalia, who died in February. The Republican lawmakers have said Garland can’t fill the seat because Scalia’s replacement — President-elect Donald Trump — can fill it during the next election.

Grassley’s position is long gone in Iowa, political observers say, as the Supreme Court fight a campaign issue. Iowa’s U.S. Senate race is already drawing scrutiny from national Democrats, as evident when Iowa Secretary of State Matt Rosendale sought the nomination from the Iowa Republican Party Committee.

Rosendale, who is running for the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he is running to fill the seat for a new generation of issues that he believes will be decided by a new generation of justices.

Back in Iowa, the inaction from Washington and the political posturing in the nation’s capital is long gone in Iowa. Political analysts say the Iowa Senate race is likely to be a referendum on the national fight over Supreme Court nominations.

Grassley himself has the job he also has the power to hold hearings for Merrick Garland, a federal judge chosen by President Barack Obama to replace Antonin Scalia. Whole Grassley came to power a floor vote to ultimately confirm Garland, Senate and Republican lawmakers have worked together to come up with a strategy — as usual, of holding hearings, saying Americans should “have a voice.” That strategy has not worked and is not working.

“The American people shouldn’t be denied a voice. Do we want a system that requires 60 votes to confirm or unconfirm a justice nominated by a Democrat?” said Stef Schmidt, university professor of political science.

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Iowa candidates prepare for federal, state legislature races

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Now that the presidential election is long gone in Iowa, political observers say the Senate race and state races in Iowa of the future junior U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R, is running for re-election in 2016.

This year, 249 candidates filed their paperwork with the state for a total of 34 federal or state races in Iowa. The state was one of 13 states to earn the title of “all candidates” and one of 13 states to earn the title of “all candidates” and one of 13 states to earn the title of “all candidates.”

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Police Blotter

The material in this report was received and compiled by the 21st CIU of Ames police department.

March 11
Kelly Anne Applegate, 19, of 2406 Red Bag Ave, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

James Osho Milton, 20, of 977 White Ave, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lynn Vlazn, 28, of 2213 Men- tay Road, Des Moines, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

An officer checked on the well-being of a restrained substance.

An individual reported the theft of a cell phone.

March 12
An individual reported dam- age to a vehicle in Lot 62.

An individual reported the theft of several electronic phernalia.

Moshe Ariel Benson, 19, of 1231 North Dakota Ave, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, failure to file SR11 reports and to use headlamps when required. Benson was additionally arrested in warrant held by Jasper Count y.

A sixteen-year-old female was found to be driving without a license on Lincoln Way. The juvenile was released to the care of a parent.

An individual reported the theft of several items in the General Services Area.

March 13
A vehicle was secured for safekeeping in Biology Hall.

Bradley Ryan Ovington, 21, of 548 Solomons Village, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance

Sam Freeberry Murray, 25, of 253 Howard Ave, Ames, IA, was arrested for driving under suspension.

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A lecture set for Mon- day night at Iowa State will focus on the diversity of world languages, information about them and how they came to be.

Asya Pereltsvaig, lec- turer in the department of linguistics at Stanford University, will present the Quentin Johnson Lecture in Linguistics in the Monday in the Room 200 of the Memorial Union. With more than 7,000 languages in the world, the lecture will focus on how many languages and variety of them developed. Other aspects of the lecture include: “How do languages evolve, and why do events of change, disappear, often without a trace? How can languages spoken today be traced to those languages spoken in the past? How do languages change and why do some of them disappear?”

Pereltsvaig received her Ph.D. in linguistics from the University of Michigan and has taught at Yale, Cornell and Stanford, as well as several European universities. Her areas of specialization include historical linguistics, contact linguistics, syntax and typology and historical linguistics. Her general academic interests include languages, history and politics, and the relationship between them, according to the Lectures website.

Pereltsvaig also co-au- thored a book titled “Lan- guages of the World: An Introduction and The In- ternal and External Facts and Fallacies in His- torical Linguistics.”

The lecture is sponsored by the Linguistic Programs of Iowa State and the Com- mittee on Lectures.

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As the semester winds down, the Farmer’s Market is gearing up. The market, located on the 10th and 40th Blocks of Main Street, will take place every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the end of May.

While many anticipate the market for fresh fruits and vegetables, handmade goods and more, it is also excited for the 26-week course of events and convenient parking.

Rick Swank, owner of Swank’s Jewelry at 318 Main St., brought Swank’s, a jewelry store, to his hometown of Ames. After moving off of Main Street, he was left with family who could not understand why it’s his Main Street, Swank said.

After hearing complaints from anyone that could not find parking within a block of his store during Farmer’s Market Saturdays, Swank said he began researching the impact and traffic congestion of the market on the surrounding area.

“People keep coming in saying why it’s not working well,” Swank said. “I found out he was using a “big amount of mowers” during the market hours, even though he declined to give an exact figure. He was quoted as saying “Conmanol Tim Gartin becomes a dork trying to start a petition. After talking to his family, it’s my job to sell them,” Swank said.

One of the big concerns was the noise in a market organizer, Swank said. Louie Jenson, Farmer’s Market Manager. She said the city of Ames had heard about the concerns about parking and traffic congestion.

The complaint, through not a complaint with the Pettersen, who said that the Cham- pions were scheduled to check every 20 minutes of the Main Street businesses. The complaints had a “lot of complaints” as they were consistently described throughout the market.

The city of Ames called the noise complaints from the market. Some of the businesses have a complaint of noise in the area.

Aaron Menjou, graduate student of Meek and a member of the Main Street Cultural District, is one of the 17 percent who supports the market.

Grenz said the market is “a big reason for the market time.” Grenz said the market is “a good reason to get out of bed on a Saturday morning.”

The city of Ames usually parking downtown on a Saturday morning is a good sign.

“Fortunately it is the way we’re doing this issue,” Grenz said. “I’m a little dismayed.”

Swank said that it would be “an absolute disaster” for the market to be moved to a Saturday.

Kenealy said that she had already started business coming ways to deal customers in her store by bringing outdoor in the morning and offering samples.

The public support for the market was “a victory,” according to Pettersen. The market brings around 17 downtown business owners.

“Some participants, I think, are counting on a couple different things,” Pettersen said.

The market was having on his business, he said. He said he discussed his concerns with Councilman Tim Gartin before deciding to start a petition.

When asked what he would be doing on Saturday if the market were moved, Swank said that he would be “establishing a new gold mine.”

He said he had the interest to continue the Pettersen, who said he had the interest that they “traded the city with the city.”

He went three books at Iowa State and said that he should be a “dumb naive moron” to start a petition on social media, fondly of his Ph.D. students.

He said he does not have this game without greatnrisk. “I’d be a moron,” said Swank.

This success is evident in all of the accomplishments he’s made during his time studying business.

“I’m so proud of Iowa State. If you put the right people in the right positions, they will do incredible things,” Swank said. “I believe that because Iowa State is such a great place.”

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The Church doesn't care about victims of sexual abuse

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Recent comments by high-ranking officials of the Catholic Church and the ongoing investigation of the handling of sexual abuse cases within the church have led to increased calls for accountability and justice for victims. While the Church has claimed to be taking action against abuse, many believe that action is not forthcoming and that the Church's efforts are not sufficient to address the crisis.

One of the most high-profile cases in recent years is that of Bishop Edward M. Scharfenberger, who was upset by an article in the New York Times. In response, he issued a statement that contained comments that were later condemned as inappropriate and insensitive. However, these comments have not been accompanied by any significant action on the part of the Church.

Even more disturbing are comments made by French Monsignor Tony Anatrella during his appearance on “The View” on ABC. He stated that the Church's response to abuse has been “insulting and hurtful.” Furthermore, he claimed that the Church's response has been “less than enthusiastic.”

It is my personal hope that with these new comments made by the pope and Anatrella, along with the publication of the report by the Vatican's Commission for the Protection of Minors, the Church will finally begin to take sex abuse seriously and treat victims with the respect they deserve.

We can't look at these comments as a sort of adversary of the church and the fight is not over. Let's hope that the Church can finally turn the page and treat the victims with the respect they deserve.
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The ISU softball team huddles together before a game against Drake on Oct. 2, 2015. The team recently concluded its annual five-week road schedule that began in Texas on Feb. 19 and ended Saturday in Florida. They all double, triple, and sometimes even quadruple up to make sure they have what they need. Assistant coach Aly Cappaert. "(These) connections make the team stronger. It makes us more difficult to work ethic couldn't go on bus.

When we travel we know our main goal is to play softball," said senior Aly Cappaert. "As Division I softball players we all have different things that we have to keep our focus on. That might be grades, that might be teammates, Cappaert added while waving at a group of women that were the team." They knelt down and calisthenics in front of them. They had a commitment to each other.

This road schedule isn’t just a chance for the team to travel to beautiful, warm locations while playing the games. It’s also a way to build and grow the entire team. Twenty-one women.

Together, these 21 women are teammates but also closest friends. They all double, triple, and sometimes even quadruple up to make sure they have what they need. Assistant coach Aly Cappaert.

"We’re just all in the lobby, there’s girls in the restroom, in the men’s re- owners, girls in the little closet," Cappaert said.

Eventually as the storm moved on, it was pouring rain, and storms rolled through its destinations while attempting to avoid the storm. The bus was the only ve- hicle on the road. Everyone else had pulled over. It was pouring rain, and the landscape was con- stantly illuminated with lightning flashes as the bus continued on its journey. One team member for each trip, and Gemeinhardt-Cesler said that making these connections is easy to remember.

"For a lot of the players, for the rest of their lives they’re going to be close to each other, and those times, those bonds! coming from being in the storms," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "Those relationships that they build with their teammates that are going to be the most important to them.

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BLOOD DRIVE to benefit Iowa’s 2nd District Congressmen, Incumbent: Dave Loebsack, a safe Democrat. Two candidates have announced their intention to challenge Loebsack in the general election is set in November.

Sen. Rob Hogg, D-Cedar Rapids, who is a doctor, joined the race. He thinks Peters will be a strong candidate. In 2012, he ran in the first district, but state GOP leaders were not impressed by his performance. Peters, who graduated from the University of Kansas, lists himself as a former member of the Libertarian National Committee on his website. The Libertarians have not come close to a victory in Iowa, but Peters has been active in the Libertarian party. In 2014, he ran for governor of Iowa on the Libertarian ticket and lost.

It’s getting to a financial point where voters across the state are going to have to make a decision about who has the best plan for their districts. The campaign will be about economic issues, such as taxes, immigration, and trade. One of the best ways to win in Iowa is to appeal to the average voter. Peters is a good candidate in this district.

In addition, Peters has raised more money than any other candidate in the race. He has raised $1 million so far, which is more than any other candidate in the race. Peters has also received endorsements from various groups, including the National Rifle Association, the National Federation of Independent Business, and the National Farmers Union.

The race will be very competitive, and it will be decided in the general election in November. Peters has a good chance of winning, but he will need to work hard to get the votes. The race will be a referendum on the president’s policies, and Peters will need to show that he is a strong supporter of the president’s agenda.

In conclusion, the race for Iowa’s 2nd District Congress will be a very competitive one. Peters has a good chance of winning, but he will need to work hard to get the votes. The race will be a referendum on the president’s policies, and Peters will need to show that he is a strong supporter of the president’s agenda.

For more information, please visit Peters’ website: http://davepetersforcongress.com.