ELECTION Special EDITION

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2012
Election campaigns in similar cycles
Differences stand out

Kevin Peterson, a political science major and former president of the Young Democrats of Iowa State, said that he notices voters from one election cycle to the next.

For example, Peterson noticed that in 2008 Obama was his target, but in 2012 he has switched his target to Romney.

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Charles Dobbs, professor of history with a specialty in diplomatic history

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Birthday: Aug 4, 1961
Family: Wife — Michelle Obama, Two daughters — Malia and Sasha, 
Alma mater: Occidental College, Columbia College (B.A., Harvard Law School (J.D.))

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Foreign policy
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Joe Biden

Birthday: Nov 20, 1942
Alma Mater: University of Delaware (B.A.), Syracuse University (J.D.)
Occupation: lawyer; professor; author; Illinois state senator; U.S. senator for Illinois; president of the United States (since 2009)

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Mitt Romney

Birthday: March 12, 1947
Family: Wife — Ann Romney (three sons — Taggart, Matthew, Jonathan; Benjamin and Craig).
Alma mater: Brigham Young University (B.A.), Harvard University (M.B.A., J.D.).
Occupations: Business consultant and, later, CEO of Bain & Company; founding member of Bain Capital; governor of Massachusetts (2003–07).

Abortion
Opposes access to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is threatened. Believes Roe v. Wade should be overturned by the Supreme Court and states should decide their own abortion laws. Supports defunding Planned Parenthood.

Gay marriage
Believes that marriage is defined between one man and one woman. Opposes legal recognition of same-sex marriage and supports the idea of constitutional amendment banning such legal status. Also opposes civil unions but leaves the option open to states to decide what level of benefits state-recognized civil unions would receive. Would not support a re-statement of the ban in the California initiative “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy.

Immigration
Opposes a immigration bill between the United States and Mexico. Opposes education to illegal immigrant as both K-12 and post-secondary levels. Would allow legal recognition of illegal immigrants who serve in the military, while establishing a nationwide verification program that would penalize employers who knowingly employ illegal immigrants.

Abortion
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Hailing from Janesville, Wis., Ryan attended the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio where he earned his degree in economics and political science. Ryan is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Wisconsin’s 1st District, having served since 1999.

Known as one of the more fiscally-minded members of the Republican Party, Ryan chairs the House Budget Committee where he has put forth his budget plan known as the “Ryan Budget,” which calls for drastic measures to reduce the national debt and deficit and includes a shift in federal spending that would reduce the American people’s overall tax burden.

To read more about Mitt Romney’s campaign, visit Romney’s campaign website at Romney2012.com. For more information on Paul Ryan, visit Ryan2012.com.
Immigration

Gun Control

Abortion

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Iowa Representatives

Eric Cooper
Political party: Libertarian
Alma mater: Northern Illinois (B.S.), University of Minnesota (Ph.D.)

Dane Nealon
Political party: Republican
Alma mater: Iowa State

Beth Wessel-Kroeschell
Political party: Democrat
Family: Husband — Dan; children — Liza and Robbie
Alma Mater: Northern Iowa (B.S.), Iowa State (M.P.A.)

Lisa Heddens
Political party: Libertarian
Family: Husband — Jeff; children — Makenzie and Paul
Alma Mater: Iowa State (B.S.)

Stephen Quist
Political party: Republican

Candidates Profiles

Lucy Martin
Political party: Democrat

Marylou Martin has been the county auditor for real estate in 2004, in 2011, she became the Story County auditor and continuation of her seat. She would like to increase voter efficiency through technology and have "transparent government services."

Wayne E. Clinton
Political party: Democrat

Chasen is currently the chairman of the Story County Board of Supervisors, a position he has also held in 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, and 2013. He was first elected to the Board of Supervisors in 2003.

Lauris Olson
Political party: Republican

Current student

Paul H. Fitzgerald
Political party: Democrat

Fitzgerald is the current Story County Sheriff.
Ballot breakdown

**PREPARATION**

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**YOUTH VOTE**

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**TRENDS**

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She noted that young voters tend to support candidates who focus on issues that affect them personally, such as the economy and health care.

**ELECTIONS**

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**WOGLING**

agreed their "No Wiggins" campaign through major social media outlets in Iowa and online. However, the message to rid the judiciary system of activist judges has met much resistance.

people is not reflected in the national vote decide the presidency had he requested a recount when it comes to that issue in any campaign.

This year, more than most years, what happens in Iowa is something to bear in mind as well.

In a state that has made a point of having less balanced in terms of power. An argument for the Electoral College is that it helps to ensure that all system, which means the Electoral College is still in use, even though it is often criticized for various reasons.

The Electoral College is a system in the United States where the president is not elected by direct popular vote, but rather by a group of people called electors who are chosen by the states. Each state has a certain number of electors, based on its population, and the candidate who wins the most electors in the Electoral College wins the presidency.

Without the Electoral College, the system is that the candidate who wins the most popular votes in an election does not necessarily win the presidency. This is because the Electoral College is a system of "unit voting," which means that each state has a certain number of electors, and the candidate who wins the most of these electors wins the presidency. This system was created to give smaller states a voice in the election, even though they may not have as many people as larger states.

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