A chance to be a Champion

Special Olympics
p8>>
Week’s Worth

Last week’s newsworthy stories

Special Olympics
The City of Ames and Iowa State hosted the 2014 Special Olympics Summer Games this month. Check out iowastatedaily.com for its coverage, including a photo gallery.

Ames honors local soldier on Memorial Day
One Ames native and ISU Navy ROTC graduate spoke at the City of Ames Memorial Day ceremony. Read about his experience serving in Afghanistan and what he had to say on Memorial Day at iowastatedaily.com.

Bubu Palo sues accuser
Former ISU guard Bubu Palo is suing his accuser in a sexual abuse case that was later dropped. The case kept Palo off the ISU basketball team for parts of his junior and senior seasons. Check out coverage on iowastatedaily.com.

Golf teams’ trips to nationals
The ISU men’s and women’s golf teams both made appearances at the NCAA National Championship. Read about how each of the teams finished at iowastatedaily.com.

Kirby Van Der Kamp continues NFL tryouts
The former ISU punter has spent his last two weekends in Tampa and Kansas City at rookie camps for the Buccaneers and Chiefs, respectively. Find out what he had to say on Memorial Day at iowastatedaily.com.

OPINION: ‘Hooray for Ames’ gets more laughs than cheers
The “Hooray for Ames” video was poorly made and does not do a good job at getting Ames residents to move here. Read about it at iowastatedaily.com.

OPINION: Climate change requires no debate
Think you know more than Bill Nye the Science Guy about climate change? Find out at iowastatedaily.com.

Week’s Watch

Things to look for this week

Odyssey of the Mind visits Ames
Odyssey of the Mind is taking place on Iowa State’s campus this week. Read the Daily’s coverage of the world finals at iowastatedaily.com. Iowa State is expecting 17,000 students making up 800 different teams to compete in knowledge-based competitions.

Primaries
Primary elections will take place on June 3. Check back with iowastatedaily.com for previews and election results.

Board of Regents to visit Ames
The Iowa Board of Regents will be in Ames on June 4 and 5. Check out coverage on iowastatedaily.com, including its final decision on the south end zone renovations at Jack Trice Stadium.

Off to regionals
The ISU men’s and women’s track teams will be competing in the NCAA West Preliminary Round from May 29 to 31 in Fayetteville, Ark. Look for coverage of both teams at iowastatedaily.com as they compete.

Cyclone tractors
The Cyclone Power Pullers built a quarter-sized tractor for a national tractor pull competition. They will compete in Peoria, Ill., on May 29. Check out iowastatedaily.com for their story.

6th Street Bridge meeting
City officials and engineers are meeting with the public to discuss the replacement of the 6th Street Bridge over Squaw Creek. The meeting will include designs and goals of the project that will also renovate portions of 6th Street.
Tell me about your tattoo.
“"I just got it on Saturday. It's Mount Ranier. I really wanted something scenic. This is a phoenix and it symbolizes rising from the ashes. There's a lot of personal meaning behind that. I have a lot of other tattoos as well.”

How many tattoos do you have?
“Five.”

What was the coolest day of your life?
“One time when I was down in Colombia, South America, I went to these big coffee plantations. It was like way up in the mountains and it was like crazy beautiful. I got to see all the natives and how they do this, how they make their coffee.”
Dave Faux, interpretation specialist for University Museums, stands in the Curtiss Study of the Farm House Museum. Faux says this study is his favorite room in the museum.

By Maddy Arnold
@iowastatedaily.com

Dave Faux is an interpretation specialist for University Museums. He has worked for University Museums full time for just more than a year and previously worked for it as a student.

Faux graduated from Iowa State in 2012 with a degree in history. He now helps schedule tours, organize and operate museums and create partnerships with professors or classes at Iowa State.

What is the most challenging part of your job?

We’re a really small staff. I think the most challenging thing is there’s just so much to do. It’s a fun job. I know Director Pullman, she said one of the things about working in the museum is it’s kind of overwhelming how much needs to be done, but you enjoy almost all of it... The biggest challenge I think is we have the nation’s largest collection of public works of art; we have three museums. We do all of that, we manage all of that with like five and a half staff members. Maybe six now. We’ve started to raise up a little bit.

What’s the most rewarding part of your job?

I know — being a student — it’s really easy putting on the horse blinders and go from point A to point B because there’s so much that needs to be done and you find the things that you’re really interested in and you kind of have to pick and choose. But those moments when students look outside of that and they see something really special and you hope that that’s something that really resonates with them and that they remember after graduation as one of those defining things that was a part of their experience was the art on campus that they’ve become familiar with.

Can you describe just a typical day at your job?

Oh my goodness. There really isn’t a typical day but I’ll try. Our museums are open fairly limited times. So [the Farm House Museum] opens at noon. The other two museums open at 11 a.m. So my typical day, getting here to the museums office at about 8 o’clock. In between that 8 and 11 period, if I’m in a museum, that’s the time I have to meet with co-workers, meet with faculty members, trying to organize the museum work but then also try to facilitate faculty getting involved with the museums. Then we open up the museums and then we’ll have open hours until 4 and then we’re done at 4... It does vary. The typical day is really hard to say except that typically everyday is atypical.

Can you give me a brief history of the Farm House Museum?

The Farm House Museum is the very first building built on campus. It was constructed in 1860. When Iowa chose this location to start this school, it was a very modest idea and they really knew that in order for it to succeed, they needed to have federal support. There were some rumblings in D.C., there were some fights back and forth about funding this sort of agricultural school but it hadn’t come to fruition yet. So Iowa and several other states started their own sort of schools. So in 1858, Iowa founded this school. It was the Iowa School of Agriculture and Model Farm. And in 1862, when the federal government finally enacted the Morrill Land Grant Act, that’s when everything sort of changed and the trajectory got much larger. The scope got much larger.

But this house stayed as a very focal point of that early school. We call it the Farm House Museum because when it was first utilized, the farm superintendent lived here. There were many boarding rooms for other faculty and staff members. Students that came to campus in those early times, they didn’t pay any tuition. It was free but they had to work. There were three hours a day during the week, and I think Saturday as well, that they would have to work. Many of them worked in the farm fields, experimental fields and those would be back behind the house. And so the Farm House was the nexus point for the students to come and get their work assignments and then go off. So it played a role of a very functional and functioning part of that early [agricultural] school. Then it became, as the school got larger, the homes of the heads of agriculture. So it became the home of someone more prestigious as the school got more prestigious, the head of agriculture got more prestigious. Then the deanship was created and the dean of agriculture lived here. And it was the home of deans of agriculture, with a couple breaks in between some of them, up until 1969 and then that was taken over by the museums. We opened in 1976 as the Farm House Museum.

What is your favorite room in the Farm House Museum?

I think my favorite overall room is probably the Curtiss Study, which is the study that we have on the main floor. There is a picture on the table in there that shows the oldest picture of the inside of the house that we know of. It’s a picture of that room from 1907. And that was the touchstone really that was used for the house renovation. So you have this picture that shows what it looks like when Charles Curtiss lived here. And looking at that, there’s a couple objects in the picture that are exactly the same. There is a chair specifically that we know was in that room and was owned by Curtiss. Some of the other objects look similar. We tried to represent the wallpaper; it looks similar. But we’re actually going to be going through a huge remodel. We’re going to be closing the beginning of July and we’re going to be closed through I believe September or so. In that period we’re going to be redoing the windows and the wallpaper in the Curtiss Study and the dining room.

So who was Charles Curtiss?

Charles Curtiss was the dean of agriculture. It’s kind of hazy to me, but I believe the deanship, the official deanship, was created while he was the head of agriculture. So I call him the first dean of agriculture but it may have been James Wilson who was the first dean of agriculture. Charles Curtiss was here, lived in this house from 1897 to 1947. And I know one of the main questions that gets asked, especially around Halloween, is if the house is haunted. And any house that has over 150 years of history has a lot of stories that are attached to it. I personally have never experienced any supernatural events here but I know others that have. They insist that the house is haunted. But I like to think that if there are ghosts, if there are any ghost that haunts the house, I would think it would be Charles Curtiss because he did pass away in the house and he lived here for 50 years. But he lived a very long and happy life and he passed away in his sleep so I would think that if he is haunting the house he’s a friendly spirit.
Editor's note: In celebration of the 150th anniversary of our city, the Daily will highlight prominent figures, places and events in Ames' history each week.

By Katie.Titus  
@iowastatedaily.com

Lincoln Way, nationally known as Lincoln Highway, branches out much farther than Ames, Iowa. Lincoln Highway was started in 1912 by Carl G. Fisher of Indiana. The highway ran from coast to coast, beginning in Times Square in New York City and ending in Lincoln Park, San Francisco.

Lincoln Way became one of the first transcontinental roads. It runs all the way across Iowa, beginning in Clinton and ending in Council Bluffs, before entering Nebraska. The Lincoln Highway Association began in 1913, and soon after the highway began to transform.

The U.S. Army Transcontinental Motor Convoy used the highway to move across the country in 1919. According to the Ames Historical Society, this suggested that the route of the roadway was changed in the Ames area so that travel would be more efficient.

By the year 1920, there were nearly 250 national auto highways. In 1925, because of the United States’ decision to use a numbering system for all U.S. highways, Lincoln Highway was named U.S. Route 30. Lincoln Highway was not yet up to the standard of what the Lincoln Highway Association wanted it to be, and the association came to an end in 1928. The last 42 miles of Lincoln Highway were paved in 1930, just in time for the 25th anniversary of the highway in 1938.

Between 1913 and 1938, the Lincoln Highway became the most well-known cross-country roadway in the United States and helped begin the rise of automobile culture for Americans. In 1928, the Boy Scouts of America placed nearly 2,400 concrete markers along the highway in order to dedicate the roadway to President Abraham Lincoln.

In the '60s, Lincoln Way in Ames went from being a residential neighborhood to having many of the houses torn down, burned down or relocated in order for the street to allow more businesses to move into the area. The booming businesses in Ames helped to boost the local economy and offer more attractions to the townspeople.

Iowans value Lincoln Highway. After the collapse of the Lincoln Highway Association, a meeting took place in Ogden, Iowa, to form the association in 1992. Iowa still has the most members in the Lincoln Highway Association. The entire length of Iowa's Lincoln Highway was designated the first Iowa Heritage Byway under Iowa’s Scenic and Heritage Byways program, according to the Ames Department of Transportation.

Today, Lincoln Way is a staple in the Ames community, having many businesses and residential areas. The highway is still a marker in the United States as one of the first roadways to stretch across the country, and it is right in the heart of Ames.

Lincoln Highway was one of the first transcontinental highways across America, completed in 1930. Pictured here is a view of Lincoln Way near Campustown in 1960.
Tom Vilsack has made quite the climb from where he started out. Vilsack was an orphan in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was adopted in 1951. He got his bachelor’s degree from Hamilton College and went to Albany Law School. It was not until he met his wife Christie that he moved to Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Vilsack has been mayor of Mount Pleasant, a state senator, the governor of Iowa and is currently the secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

The interesting part is what could lie ahead for Vilsack. Some Democrats have begun floating Vilsack’s name around for vice president for the 2016 elections. The current vice president, Joe Biden — who is one of Vilsack’s most well-known supporters — told the Des Moines Register that Vilsack was one of the stars of the Cabinet. Vilsack seems to be a deserving candidate, considering his time as secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

The USDA has supported struggling farmers and ranchers in the United States and has provided food aid to one in four Americans while helping provide jobs and help grow the economy. The way that Vilsack has been running the USDA is a good example of how more of the government should be run. Vilsack has cut down on waste, moving from 833 cellphone contracts to only 30. He has also moved from having 17 email accounts to only one. It seems that Vilsack is making necessary cuts to keep the USDA running effectively while also reducing the unnecessary spending. It would be nice to see a representative of Iowa and of the rural communities we have here run for vice president. Henry A. Wallace was the last Iowan to be vice president. Why not bump it up to second? Vilsack has done a good job representing Iowa and is currently doing a fine job representing the USDA. It would be wonderful to have a candidate from Iowa who understands the rural community and can help its voice be heard.

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The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).

Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
Torch passes to Chayanun next season

By Mike.Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

From this season to the next, the leadership on the ISU women's golf team will take on a different look.

With two of the most decorated golfers on the team in seniors Sasikarn On-iam and Prima Thammaraks graduating, the torch has been passed to junior Chonlada Chayanun.

Chayanun, who will be a senior next season, was a top-100 player in the Golfweek/Sagarin rankings and earned All-Big 12 honors in the 2013-14 season.

Already expected to be one of Iowa State's top options for next year after her strong regular season play, Chayanun's post-season play demonstrated her readiness to lead the team before On-iam and Thammaraks were even out the door.

At the Big 12 Championship and in the NCAA Championship, Chayanun, nicknamed Koy, notched a pair of top 10s and was also the team's second-lowest scorer at NCAA Regionals.

"Koy really stepped up and showed her leadership this tournament. I was really proud of her," said Thammaraks about Chayanun tying for seventh place at the NCAA Championship. "I think the coaches will have two great leaders [in Chayanun and junior Cajsa Persson] for next year's team and I'm really excited for both of them, especially after seeing how far they've come and how much they've grown over the years."

An example of Chayanun's growth on the course came in the second and third rounds at the Tulsa Country Club during the NCAA Championship.

Having posted just two rounds in the 60s entering the event, Chayanun scored a pair of 69s on a course that gave the rest of her teammates fits.

With her steady play that kept her in the mix for an individual national championship throughout all four rounds, Chayanun defeated the first and second ranked individuals in the field.

She expressed confidence in her game entering the event, but finishing in the top 10 at an elite tournament still came as somewhat of a surprise.

"It feels amazing. I didn't expect that to happen to me. I never think to finish [in the] top 10," Chayanun said. "When we play in a tournament, I don't say, 'OK, I want to finish in this place.' I'm just going to do my best and it doesn't matter what place I get. I feel pretty amazing to finish top 10."

She credited her success to her strong putting, which resulted in several putts being made from outside of 20 feet. She had a 2-over-par back nine in the final round that eliminated her from a shot at first place, but overall she was pleased with her performance.

"I'm happy with the result. I feel disappointed about some holes, but overall it feels good," Chayanun said. "I think I played more simple too. I gave all I had this tournament. This builds my confidence for next year a little bit more, too."

With two voids in the starting lineup, Chayanun will be the lone senior for a young lineup that will likely feature a freshman, two sophomores, a junior and a senior.

Despite a changing of the guard in terms of leadership, Thammaraks has faith in the duo of Chayanun and Persson to lead the team and to build upon the success of the 2013-14 season.

After advancing to the NCAA Championship for the first time in program history, the Cyclones finished 23rd out of 24 teams.

Thammaraks was proud of both her team's accomplishment and her and On-iam's part in taking Iowa State to the next level, but she believes that Chayanun and Persson can take the team even further next season.

"We did what we wanted to do, which was going to nationals," Thammaraks said. "We of course wanted to finish good at nationals, but unfortunately that didn't really go according to plan, but I think that's a good way to end it."

"To let that be Koy and Cajsa's mission, something that they want to get accomplished, like Sas and I were in our earlier years. One day when that happens, I would be so proud of them and have them be so proud of themselves for making it and let that be their times."
Stephen Grayum supported his sister’s competitive dancing for 15 years from the stands at every competition she had. On May 22, the roles were reversed.

All eyes were on the Ames resident and proud Special Olympics athlete as he ran around the upper deck of a darkened Hilton Coliseum, down the stairs onto the court, through a tunnel of uniformed men from the Knights of Columbus and onto the stage.

With a lit torch in hand and in the beam of a spotlight, he passed the flame to the larger torch to conclude the opening ceremonies and ring in the 2014 Special Olympics Summer Games.

Gary Steinke, vice chairman on the Special Olympics board of directors, said that Stephen represented all of the athletes there that night.

“We didn’t really know at the beginning how far he’d be able to go,” Stephen’s mother said.

Henry and Gayla Grayum, Stephen’s parents, were apprehensive about aspects of the torch run. During the practice run, Stephen, 26, cut his leg on the metal steps that lead down to the floor of Hilton Coliseum, but he completed the final torch run without problems.

“I was overwhelmed, emotional and really proud that he had such a great honor and that we could support him,” said Emily Jenson, Stephen’s older sister.

Emily’s role reversal that their father Henry said he hardly ever sees. Emily said that Stephen has been a loyal fan for many years and has looked up to her.

“Even though I don’t feel worthy of being so admired, it means a lot,” Emily said.

Henry said that it was important to the family that Emily was able to be there to cheer for Stephen.

“He would cheer me on whether I won or lost, though he was very concerned that I won,” Emily said. “Even though we haven’t had a traditional sibling relationship, in moments like this when I support him and he supports me, it feels very normal.”

This competitive edge of Stephen’s continues on the playing field. Henry said that he is hungry for gold medals.

A year-round athlete, he participates in softball, bowling, basketball, soccer and track. Henry said Stephen likes the concreteness of sports — the facts, figures, rankings, rules and scores.

“I want to be a champion,” Stephen said.

Stephen sized up the competition at the opening ceremonies.

“He always tries to check out the other teams to see who’s tough — ‘Who can we beat? Who can we not beat?’” Henry said. “He is very concerned about that.”

When Stephen is focused and in the zone during competition, a familiar feeling of apprehension fills Henry and Gayla’s minds.

“Things that you typically wouldn’t worry about, we think about,” Henry said.

Their nervousness changes to relief when Stephen crosses the finish line.

On May 24, Stephen ran the 4x100 medley.

With a No. 2 bib fixed on his Arc of Story County team race shirt and a four written on his hand denoting his anchor spot, Stephen prepared for the race. With his hands clasped, he walked around the team camp, scanning faces in the crowd. He always wonders who will show up.

Stephen’s race began at 10 a.m. After the third leg, the baton reached Stephen’s hand in a successful handoff. With his short strides and determined look, he sprinted the last 100 meters, coming in third place.

His family met him at the finish line to congratulate him, and he walked to the seat where he awaited his results. Still holding the blue baton, Stephen sat with his legs crossed, tapping his foot with a serious look on his face.

“He’s very stoic,” Emily said.

When The Arc of Story County team was called to the podium, Stephen stood among his relay team and accepted his bronze medal.

Moments later, Henry asked
Special Olympic athletes get chance to feel more than most feel in a lifetime

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Moments later, Henry asked Stephen if he was happy. He shook his head no.

“I wanted to win,” Stephen said.

Immediately after a race, he gets disappointed if he did not win. His parents build on his strengths, congratulating his hard work and reminding him that he cannot win every race. Eventually, he becomes happy with his result and wears his medal to church the next day.

Gayla said that Stephen is proud of all of his medals.

Once every two or three months, Stephen takes his medals out of the drawer in his room where they are kept and organizes them by rank. Medals and ribbons cover the floor, and he talks about the memories of being involved with Special Olympics for more than 10 years.

“He loves to go back and relish the moment,” Henry said.

He said that these games are an important and meaningful thing in the lives of the athletes.

Being in the spotlight in Ames and surrounded by thousands of volunteers is special for the athletes, Steinke said.

“It makes them feel, for a couple of days, more special than most of us get to feel in a lifetime,” Steinke said. “And they deserve it.”

Henry said that people should volunteer at the Special Olympics to lower the barriers of perception around people with special needs. He said that this makes people aware that everyone has issues — some are just more visible than others.

“After a while, you see that they’re no different,” Henry said. “Just like everyone else, they have hopes and dreams.”

Stephen’s dreams include one day getting married, having kids, driving a Jaguar and having a job.

“He’ll be happy if he can do that,” Henry said. “But he’ll be happy anyway.”

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Cyclone Martial Arts

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For more information contact:
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derostal@iastate.edu
Judo President: Shane Anant
sdanant@iastate.edu
Hapkido President: Alex Peters
Alpeters@iastate.edu
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Engagement parties are a fun event to have once he has popped the question. However, it depends on the couple if they want to have an engagement party or not.

“People should have parties so both families can come together and get acquainted,” said Jenn Mueller, marketing coordinator at Heritage Financial Services LLC in Omaha, Nebraska.

Mueller said when her sister-in-law threw her and her husband an engagement party, it made her feel more at ease for the wedding because it was a casual way for everyone to get to know each other.

Theknot.com is a great website for wedding ideas and they also have a lot of different ideas for engagement parties.

In an article called “Engagement Party Basics,” it says engagement parties are a great way to formally congratulate the newly engaged couple.

On Pinterest, there is a multitude of different DIY decorations to have at your engagement party — everything from invitations to gift bags to music to play at the party.

It does not matter if you have not decided on the colors or the date for the day of the wedding, this is just a celebration to have for the couple on their engagement.

“Engagement Party Basics” also said there does not have to be a formal invitation for the engagement party and there may be more than one, depending on where the couple’s family and friends live.

It does not matter where the venue for the party is. It can be as fancy or as casual as the couple or the host wants.

The families of the bride or groom are commonly the hosts said “Engagement Party Basics.”

The attire of engagement parties also depends on the venue of the party. If it is a fancy venue, then it may be appropriate to have a black-tie event, but if it is a casual venue, it is not necessary to wear something so fancy as a ball-gown or a tuxedo.

Etch glass with own designs

By Saige.Heyer @iowastatedaily.com

Etching designs into glass adds an elegant and whimsical look to any occasion. It’s easier to do than it looks and allows you to personalize the decor at your wedding.

Materials:
• Etching cream
• Contact paper
• Paintbrush
• Exacto knife
• Access to a sink

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Glass is always beautiful at weddings. Here is a great way to set your glassware apart from others: Create a stencil to represent your wedding and etch it into your decorations.

Instructions:
1. Create a stencil.
   Trace your design on contact paper with a fine tip permanent marker. Use an Exacto knife to carefully cut the design out. Leave a quarter-inch border around the design. Make sure not to make any small cuts into the contact paper as the etching cream will seep into the cuts and ruin the design.
2. Place the stencil on the glass.
   Make sure the glass is clean and dry. Carefully peel the paper off the back of the contact paper. Start with one edge and work your way over, making sure there are no bubbles, especially near the edges as the cream will get under them.
3. Apply the etching cream.
   Use a small paintbrush to apply the cream. Make sure to thoroughly cover the area you want etched and to not get any of it under the contact paper. Leave it on for 60 seconds and no longer.
4. Rinse off the cream and remove the stencil.
   After the cream has been on the glass for one minute, rinse it off under lukewarm, running water. It’s OK if the stencil starts coming off. If it has not come off, peel it off when you’re done rinsing off the cream. Clean the glass with glass cleaner and let it dry.

Web helps plan engagement parties

By Lindsey.Wanninger @iowastatedaily.com

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Utilizing Theknot.com, Pinterest or RealSimple is a great way to organize an engagement party with less stress, whether it is a black tie or casual event.

RealSimple has an “Engagement Party Checklist” that can help the host make sure everything is perfect. It also has a timeline that tells when certain things should be done by.
Candidates for national, state, local elections

**DEMOCRATS**

**U.S. SENATOR**: Bruce Braley  
**U.S. REP**: Jim Mowrer  
**GOVERNOR**: Jack Hatch  
**SEC. OF STATE**: Brad Anderson  
**STATE AUDITOR**: Jonathan Neiderbach  
**STATE TREASURER**: Michael L. Fitzgerald

**REPUBLICANS**

**U.S. SENATOR**: Joni Ernst  
**STATE AUDITOR**: Mary Mosiman  
**STATE TREASURER**: Mark Jacobs  
**STATE REP**: Steve King  
**SEC. OF STATE**: Matt Whitaker  
**STATE SENATOR**: Jeremy Davis  
**STATE REP**: Sam Clovis  
**COUNTRY ATTORNEY**: Terry E. Branstad  
**COUNTRY TREASURER**: Tom Hoeffling  
**COUNTRY RECORDER**: Stephen Howell

In primary elections, voters are only allowed to vote for candidates in the party in which they are registered. Primary elections serve the purpose of narrowing down the candidate field to one candidate per party for general elections in November. In Iowa primary elections, people can register to vote on the day of the elections, which are June 3 this year.

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Senate race candidates focus on student issues

By Varad Diwate  
@iowastatedaily.com

Student debt, tuition freeze and economic development are on the agenda for three candidates running in the state senate district 23 race in November. The district includes Ames and neighboring Grant, Milford and Kelley townships.

Democrat Sen. Herman Quirmbach was elected for the third time in 2010 and is once again in the running. He’ll be in the Democratic primary with Cynthia Oppedal Paschen and the winner will be in the race against Republican Jeremy Davis.

According to the Iowa secretary of state website, the district has a total of 43,412 voters with 14,478 registered Democratic voters, 11,053 registered Republican voters and 255 others.

“We have been working on a generally bipartisan basis with the House and the governor to fund the universities, passing education reform and expanding Medicaid in the state,” said Quirmbach.

He said some of his key accomplishments include extending the tuition freeze for the second year in a row, passing the K-12 education reform bill and working on the HIV transmission criminalization bill.

Quirmbach has been chairman of the education committee for twelve years and has a seat on the Education Appropriations Committee that funds the universities. He is also an associate professor of economics at Iowa State during the fall semester.

“For me, it’s a very appropriate mix of responsibilities where more than half of my constituents are ISU students, and the university is the largest employer,” Quirmbach said. “I think you have to be in touch with what’s going on at the university. Being a faculty member, that puts me in a good position to be able to do that.”

Quirmbach said his experience in public policy also helps him when he is teaching students.

Quirmbach said projects like the ISU Research Park are important in promoting economic development and helping new graduates get jobs.

“I usually agree with [Quirmbach] and the way he votes,” Paschen said. “There have just been a few issues [on which] I have disagreed with him.” One recent legislation on which she disagreed with him was the regulation of e-cigarettes — she said it didn’t go far enough in taxing the product.

According to her campaign website, Paschen worked for the Iowa Action Network and as a lobbyist for hunger issues after graduating from Iowa State. She has also volunteered for the Ames Public Library, Youth and Shelter Services and local hospices.

She said she has also noticed dissatisfaction with the Continuous Improvement program for the Regent universities as it has translated into a “No Child Left Behind” program for colleges with testing and evaluation measures.

She said her connection with Ames and surrounding areas from her early days has helped her to become familiar with the needs of the community. Her priorities include working on education and the environment.

“It’s never easy to beat an incumbent,” Paschen said. “But, I am talking to a lot of people who are ready for change.” She said her strengths include listening to new ideas and a willingness to compromise.

All the candidates expressed their support for the tuition freeze that has now been in place for the last two years.

Republican candidate Jeremy Davis said he would focus on private job growth in the state, balancing the budget and reducing student debt. He said he is also looking forward to the regents efficiency study and the ways it could help the university.

“Though some of the recommendations would be implemented internally by the regents, some of the recommendations will need potential changes in state laws and statutes,” Davis said.

Davis said his ability to make a rapport with people to learn their needs and his prior experience in the Ames City Council would be beneficial in the Legislature. He is currently a district representative for Rep. Steve King and has worked as an executive officer with the Iowa College Student Aid Commission.

“In each new election, both the individuals are bringing new priorities, discussions and relationships into the mix. I do not see there being an advantage or disadvantage to challenging an incumbent,” Davis said. “I am looking forward to the challenge.”

The candidates said their campaign plans mostly include knocking on doors and reaching out to the largest number of people possible.

According to Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz, early voting for the primary on June 3 started on April 24. Eligible voters in the state can fill out an absentee ballot form addressed to the county auditor’s office or can vote on election day.
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Horoscope by Linda Black

Today’s Birthday

(5/28/14)
The New Moon opens your next year with financial opportunities. Keep the ball rolling with well-timed communications. Write, record and speak out. Creativity, innovation and connection spark productive collaboration. Family reunions and gatherings bring you together. Bring home the bacon while learning and playing. Share passions with people you love.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 – One door closes and another opens regarding community communications. You love getting the word out today and tomorrow. Whisper sweet words to your partner. Accept an invitation. Play that ace you’ve been holding.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Today and tomorrow are good for making money. One profitable opportunity ends and another begins. Let somebody else fuss over you. The two of you can beat the odds. Don’t follow a fool.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – You’re more confident and less patient today and tomorrow. Don’t get so excited you run right over people. Travel could get awkward. Talk about what you love. Another source of revenue arises. Inspire friends with ideas.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – A new phase in your spiritual development arises. Learn a new game. Accept help from a friend. Quiet solitude provides peaceful productivity. Talk about your passions. Get involved with a profitable idea from your family. Sell your wares.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – Begin a fun phase with friends. Express your love with creativity. Talk about your favorite flavors, and new things you’d like to try. Culinary (and other) adventures await. Clean messes as you go.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Today and tomorrow offer career opportunities, and a new direction develops. Express your feelings. A little sugar in your voice won’t hurt. People take your words and actions seriously. An older person helps you.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 – New educational adventures call to you. Confirm reservations and pack. Each new advance presents new challenges. The work is fun, though. Develop a powerful graphic presentation.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Investigate ideas to increase savings. New shared financial opportunities dawn. Stick to practical plans, and closely monitor results. You’re only getting part of the picture.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 – Take action for what you love today and tomorrow. Get creative in expressing your passion. Your holdings are gaining in value, and limitations seem to be melting. It’s a good time to sell. Toast with something bubbly.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 8 – Complete one phase at work and begin another. This New Moon could inspire new income. Invest in your health. Money follows the messaging. With Mercury sextile Venus, you’re extra persuasive. Venture out intellectually. Travel and looks exceedingly sweet.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Plan some fun for today and tomorrow. Try a new recipe. A new phase arises in your family adventures. Paying debts increases your confidence. Discover something about love and beauty. Sexy words and images propel your campaign.

Pisces

(Dec. 19-Mar. 20)
Today is a 5 – Actions get farther than expected. Use the extra energy to propel a home renovation project. Share your passion with the world, with Mercury sextile Venus. Get together with family to beautify your house and garden. Plant, tend and grow your love.

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
FRIDAY 5/30

Odyssey of the Mind

**What:** Third day of the Odyssey of the Mind competition. More than 800 teams of kids and an estimated 20,000 people will be at Iowa State for the Odyssey of the Mind world finals.

**When:** All day

**Where:** Various locations around the ISU campus.

Creative Spirits Wine and Painting Event

**What:** Select your favorite wine and paint your own canvas. An artist will take participants step-by-step through painting their artwork.

**When:** 6:30 p.m.

**Where:** Snus Hill Winery, 2183 320th St. in Madrid, Iowa

SATURDAY 5/31

Odyssey of the Mind

**What:** Final day of the Odyssey of the Mind competition. More than 800 teams of kids and an estimated 20,000 people will be at Iowa State for the Odyssey of the Mind world finals.

**When:** All day

**Where:** Various locations around the ISU campus.

State Fair Photo Prep Class

**What:** First of a two-part class. Bring photos to the first class to be critiqued. Bring five printed photos to the second class and learn how to submit them. The course is 30 dollars for ISU students and 40 for the public.

**When:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Where:** The Workspace, Memorial Union

Sunday 6/1

Dialogue with the Director

**What:** University Museums Director Lynette Pohlman will give visitors an inside look of the current exhibition in the Christian Petersen Art Museum. The event will also cover the Anderson Sculpture Garden and Farm House Museum.

**When:** 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**Where:** Christian Petersen Art Museum, 1017 Morrill Hall

Monday 6/2

North Grand Farmers Market

**What:** Vendors featuring fresh Iowa-grown fruits and vegetables and more.

**When:** 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Where:** J.C. Penney parking lot at North Grand Mall

Tuesday 6/3

Primary elections

**What:** Citizens can vote in primary elections to help select candidates for midterm elections in November.

**When:** Polls are open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Where:** Various polling locations around Story County

Henry A. Wallace

**What:** A one-act play based on the life of Henry A. Wallace. Wallace discusses events like his founding of Dupont Pioneer and his time as vice president. Registration is required.

**When:** 11 a.m.

**Where:** Story County Conservation Center

Wednesday 6/4

North Grand Farmers Market

**What:** Vendors featuring fresh Iowa-grown fruits and vegetables and more.

**When:** 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Where:** J.C. Penney parking lot at North Grand Mall