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Iowa voters oust Supreme Court justices

By Dylan Boyle

Iowa voters ensured that the current court is the last of its kind when they ousted three members of the Iowa Supreme Court. The justices had previously been at the center of intense controversy due to their support of gay marriage and gay rights. However, voters were not swayed by the court’s decisions and instead opted for a new slate of judges.

Chief Justice Marsha Ternus and Justices Beverly Kiebler and Don Willett were all defeated in their bids for re-election. In a surprise result, Iowa voters removed the justices from their positions, sending a clear message that they did not support the court’s decisions.

The election results were a blow to the court’s decision to legalize gay marriage in 2009. The justices had previously ruled that the state constitution’s ban on same-sex marriage violated the due process and equal protection clauses of the Iowa Constitution. However, voters rejected this decision and instead elected three new justices who promise to overturn the court’s rulings.

“I was surprised by the outcome of the election,” said Chief Justice Ternus. “We were confident in our decisions, but it appears that the people of Iowa had different views.”

Voters also rejected a proposal to amend the state constitution to ban gay marriage. Instead, they elected a new judicial body that will decide the fate of same-sex marriage.

The election results send a clear message to Iowa’s political leaders that they need to address the issue of same-sex marriage and other controversial decisions made by the court. Voters want judges who will protect their rights, not just those of the majority.

“I was relieved to see that the people of Iowa support the rights of all,” said Gay Rights Advocacy Group spokesperson John Smith. “Now we can move forward with a court that will protect the rights of everyone.”

The election results also bring hope to those in the LGBTQ+ community who have long fought for equality. “This is a huge victory for us,” said Michael Johnson, executive director of the Equality Center of Iowa. “We are finally moving forward with a court that will protect our rights.”

The new court will face a new set of challenges, including the issue of same-sex marriage and other controversial decisions made by the previous court. However, voters have made it clear that they want judges who will protect the rights of all, not just those of the majority.

“I am thrilled to see that the people of Iowa support the rights of all,” said Justice Kiebler. “We will work tirelessly to protect the rights of everyone and ensure that the court’s decisions are fair and just.”

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Weather

Sunny and breezy, with winds shifting to the northwest.

Stiff northwest winds gusting to 30 mph, enough cold air for snow.

Sunshine and cool, with less wind. November-like temperatures persist.

Fun Fact:

For the first time this year, a rare November ‘Vander- donk’-produced snow fell at Cooper, Mo.

Grandma Mojo’s Student Comedy Troupe

WEDNESDAY

What:

Come see Iowa State’s only officially student improv comedy troupe. Cost is $1 per person.

Where:

Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY

Volleyball vs. Baylor

What:

All volunteer takes on Baylor

Where:

Ames High School

Correction

In Wednesday’s article, “Video game design group makes O-D tees,” “Ronnie Hudson” should have been correctly quoted as “Ron Hendrick.” It’s O-D Room’s events to please the effort, he is able to do so without coordination with Student Union. The Daily regrets the error.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Grandma Mojo’s Student Comedy Troupe

When:

Performance at 7:30 p.m., with the first show of the year after the month.

Includes Keen West, Jessica Simpson, Darby Kight, and Arturo Sandoval.

We take part in the Iowa Big Taxi Rush and the cost of all show, shows.

Wheel of Fortune’s announcer dies at 79 in home, cause unconfirmed

Charlie Dornell, the announcer where once has mentioned “Wheel of Fortune” for over a decade, died Sunday in his Los Angeles home. The cause was on his diagnosis of lung cancer. Members of the “Wheel” family voiced their feelings on the loss of Dornell from his beginning with Chuck Woolery in 1976. He worked on the show until 1980, and again from 116 until his death.

The Associated Press

Comedy & Magic

Friday

Nov. 5

11 p.m.

Great Hall, MU

Celebrity News

Kanye West, Aris Doritis

To perform at Mary’s parades.

This year’s Mary’s Thanksgiving Day Parade will have some big names in it. The event’s tradition: Wednesday has the best.

Includes Keen West, Jessica Simpson, Darby Kight, and Arturo Sandoval. It’s a big partner in the Iowa Big Taxi Rush and the cost of all show, shows.

LECTURE: Leading a company through the housing crisis

Cara Hedden, co-president of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, speaks, Tuesday (October 28) business building. Hedden discussed the mortgage industry and potential effects on the security, through the housing crisis. Friday, Wells Fargo Home Mortgage

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

Implied the attempt to burglarize a business during the night, signed the report.

Nov. 2

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State Gym

Editor: Torey Robinson | 515.294.2003 Wednesday, November 3, 2010 | iowa State Daily | NEWS | 3A

State Gym is well on its way to finishing its new面貌 — and students will be helping foot the bill.

With a new pool, weight rooms, smoothie bars and other amenities, State Gym is expected to be English West's dream. Students will be paying $51 instead of $34 for the addition.

Although the cost is going up, Mike Giles, director of Recreation Services, would like to remind students that the 51 percent they are finding was based on the votes and passed by 94 percent. It was voted on by the students, by the students for improvement of the campus.

The university has been through many hurdles, including consulting with students to give the project a go-ahead.

"With this increased fee, you will see growth, an opportunity at this campus start to grow, we need to grow with that," Giles said.

Douglas Borkowski, lecturer of human development and family studies and counseling clinic director, said, "I don't think the fee increase will have much of an effect on [student life]. I would say that if students tracked what they were spending money on over a semester, they would find that much in available spend-

Giles said he wants students to understand where their money goes.

"You can't do a lot increases, but it really goes toward making your time here at ISU better for you," Giles said. Its $51 next year for this addition.

Although you are a member of ISU, you are part of an ISU community. You can't use the health center or the library, but these are some of the activities that are part of the university or college life that add benefit to you as an individual.

Giles said students help make the ISU community better. "It's a part of what we do, what we pay for things you don't necessarily use. It is in the betterment for the ISU community as a whole," he said.

State has to compete against peer institutions in its own campus. Giles said: "What a well-programmed recreational program does is give...the student...a co-curricular opportunity because it gives you that opportunity to help your social, physical, mental health outside of the classroom, Giles said. "We have not been at the top of the Big 12 for a while, but what it does is help us as well as giving us opportunities to make us better.

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After a $90 increase from the current enrollment, Bates said the increased amenities are beneficial for the university as a whole, and might even help Iowa State's place in the Big 12. The Pirates took state titles in the Big 12.

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Republican Latham wins 4th Congressional District

On Election Day, Republican Laura Latham defeated incumbent Democrat Dave Vaudt in the race for Iowa’s 4th Congressional District. Latham, a state senator from Ames, won with 65 percent of the vote, while Vaudt received 35 percent. Latham, who had previously served as state treasurer from 2003-10, said her victory was a testament to the hard work and dedication of her campaign team.

Key candidates in the 4th District race were Latham and Vaudt, both of whom were well-known in Iowa’s political landscape. Latham, a former state treasurer, had a strong financial background and was able to run a well-funded campaign. Vaudt, on the other hand, was a seasoned political figure who had represented the district for several years.

Latham’s campaign focused on economic development, job creation, and tax reform. She emphasized her experience in state government and her ability to work with both parties to get things done. Vaudt, on the other hand, highlighted his experience in Congress and his ability to bring issues to the forefront of national debates.

The 4th District is a mixed-statehouse district, with a mix of urban and rural areas. Latham’s victory was seen as a victory for Republicans in a state that has historically been more Democratic.

Latham will take office in January 2021, replacing Vaudt as the representative for Iowa’s 4th Congressional District. Her victory was a significant win for Republicans, who hope to continue their gains in national politics.

In addition to Latham and Vaudt, other candidates in the 4th District race included Democrat Dan Faber and Independent Bob Barnett. However, their combined total of 25 percent of the vote was significantly lower than Latham’s 65 percent.

Overall, the 2020 election was a significant one for Iowa, with several races decided in the final hours of voting. Latham’s win was a sign of the changing political landscape in the state and the growing strength of the Republican Party.

Election 2020

State representative

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Republican Laura Latham was elected to the 4th Congressional District seat on Election Day. The race was a tight contest between incumbent Democrat Dave Vaudt and Republican Laura Latham. Latham, a state senator from Ames, won with 65 percent of the vote, while Vaudt received 35 percent. Latham, who had previously served as state treasurer from 2003-10, said her victory was a testament to the hard work and dedication of her campaign team.

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Election 2020

State representative

Quirmbach retains seat for District 23

In the race for Iowa’s 23rd State House District, incumbent Republican Rep. David Quirmbach won with 67 percent of the vote, defeating Democrat Ethan Sevde, who received 33 percent. Quirmbach, who had previously served in the state house for seven years, said he was pleased with the results and vowed to continue fighting for the citizens of District 23.

Key candidates in the District 23 race were Quirmbach and Sevde, both of whom were well-known in Iowa’s political landscape. Quirmbach, a former state senator, had a strong legislative background and was able to run a well-funded campaign. Sevde, on the other hand, highlighted his experience in local government and his ability to bring new ideas to the statehouse.

Quirmbach’s campaign focused on education, healthcare, and economic development. He emphasized his experience in state government and his ability to work with both parties to get things done. Sevde, on the other hand, highlighted his experience in local government and his ability to bring new ideas to the statehouse.

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Quirmbach will take office in January 2021, replacing Sevde as the representative for Iowa’s 23rd State House District. His victory was a significant win for Republicans, who hope to continue their gains in national politics.

In addition to Quirmbach and Sevde, other candidates in the District 23 race included Democrat Kyle Bower and Independent Jeff Schrader. However, their combined total of 10 percent of the vote was significantly lower than Quirmbach’s 67 percent.

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Election 2020

State treasurer

Fitzgerald beats Jamison, retains current position

In the race for Iowa’s State Treasurer position, incumbent Republican Adam Fitzgerald defeated Democrat Steven Jamison with 66 percent of the vote, retaining his position for a second term.

Key candidates in the State Treasurer race were Fitzgerald and Jamison, both of whom were well-known in Iowa’s political landscape. Fitzgerald, a former state senator, had a strong legislative background and was able to run a well-funded campaign. Jamison, on the other hand, highlighted his experience in local government and his ability to bring new ideas to the statehouse.

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The State Treasurer is a state-level position responsible for managing the state’s public funds. Fitzgerald, who had previously served as state treasurer from 2015-20, said he was pleased with the results and vowed to continue fighting for the citizens of Iowa.

Fitzgerald will take office in January 2021, replacing Jamison as the representative for Iowa’s State Treasurer position. His victory was a significant win for Republicans, who hope to continue their gains in national politics.

In addition to Fitzgerald and Jamison, other candidates in the State Treasurer race included Democrat Sara Quick and Independent David Stumpf. However, their combined total of 34 percent of the vote was significantly lower than Fitzgerald’s 66 percent.

Overall, the 2020 election was a significant one for Iowa, with several races decided in the final hours of voting. Fitzgerald’s win was a sign of the changing political landscape in the state and the growing strength of the Republican Party.

Election 2020

Secretary of state

Michael Mauro to continue as Iowa secretary of state

Republican Michael Mauro, the incumbent Iowa secretary of state, was elected to continue his position in the 2020 election. Mauro, a former state senator, won with 69 percent of the vote, defeating Democrat Michael Gartin, who received 31 percent.

Key candidates in the Secretary of State race were Mauro and Gartin, both of whom were well-known in Iowa’s political landscape. Mauro, a former state senator, had a strong legislative background and was able to run a well-funded campaign. Gartin, on the other hand, highlighted his experience in local government and his ability to bring new ideas to the statehouse.

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The Secretary of State is a state-level position responsible for managing the state’s public funds. Mauro, who had previously served as state auditor from 2003-10, said he was pleased with the results and vowed to continue fighting for the citizens of Iowa.

Mauro will take office in January 2021, replacing Gartin as the representative for Iowa’s Secretary of State position. His victory was a significant win for Republicans, who hope to continue their gains in national politics.

In addition to Mauro and Gartin, other candidates in the Secretary of State race included Democrat Mark Zlosnik and Independent David Sevde. However, their combined total of 10 percent of the vote was significantly lower than Mauro’s 69 percent.

Overall, the 2020 election was a significant one for Iowa, with several races decided in the final hours of voting. Mauro’s win was a sign of the changing political landscape in the state and the growing strength of the Republican Party.

Election 2020

State auditor

Vaudt defeats Murfey for state auditor position

In the race for Iowa’s State Auditor position, incumbent Republican Ron Vaudt defeated Democrat John Murfey with 61 percent of the vote, retaining his position for a second term.

Key candidates in the State Auditor race were Vaudt and Murfey, both of whom were well-known in Iowa’s political landscape. Vaudt, a former state senator, had a strong legislative background and was able to run a well-funded campaign. Murfey, on the other hand, highlighted his experience in local government and his ability to bring new ideas to the statehouse.

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Vaudt will take office in January 2021, replacing Murfey as the representative for Iowa’s State Auditor position. His victory was a significant win for Republicans, who hope to continue their gains in national politics.

In addition to Vaudt and Murfey, other candidates in the State Auditor race included Democrat Kyle Bower and Independent David Sevde. However, their combined total of 39 percent of the vote was significantly lower than Vaudt’s 61 percent.

Overall, the 2020 election was a significant one for Iowa, with several races decided in the final hours of voting. Vaudt’s win was a sign of the changing political landscape in the state and the growing strength of the Republican Party.
On Tuesday night, Romney Twedt delivered her opponent, Andrea Corrieri, an Iowa County. The results handed Joni Ernst, the Republican candidate, the race with 51 percent of the vote. Romney and 49 percent to Corrieri, as expected by the polls.

Romney said, "I am very grateful for the hard work and dedication of our supporters and volunteers. I am proud of our campaign and I am excited to move forward."

Ernst said, "I am grateful to the voters for their support. I am excited to work hard for the people of Iowa and I am committed to making Iowa a better place."
Retention vote is a worry in struggle for freedom

By RJ.Green 6A

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Choose politicians for abilities, not color

By this column's volume in print, complaints of 2022's election were
already voluminous and, indeed, broad.
Some people have been writing to
request that a particular office be
taken by someone of a particular
political party. Others have been
writing that a particular office should be
taken by someone of a particular
nationality. Others have been writing
that a particular office should be
taken by someone of a particular
religion. Others have been writing
that a particular office should be
taken by someone of a particular
sexual orientation.

Unfortunately, these complaints are
not true. As I have said before, the
true purpose of a political office is to
provide the public with services.

For example, the mayor of a city
should be chosen with a view towards
existing political appointments.
Local officials need to be elected who
are not beholden to NFC, as it is
called, and who could not be
said to favor NFC, the Supreme Court,
and the NFL.

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Election briefs

21 ordinance holds in Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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**Exit polls show mixed feelings for Tea Party**

By Rebecca Smedberg

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**Student shares story of entrepreneurship**

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By Diane Denish

Diane Denish in a race to

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By Matt Pfaltzgraf

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trading in the cleats

after excelling in both football and wrestling throughout his high school career, Kyle Slifka joined the practice squad for the ISU football team in 2006. This year, he decides the chance to be a part of the fall wrestling team as a head wrestler. Photo: Zachariah/ Iowa State Daily

volleyball

cyclones host Baylor in final game at Ames High

by Kelsey Jardoa

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BP profits met with relief, melancholy

Oil spill

The Associated Press

BP PLC’s Chief Financial Officer Byron Grote speaks Tuesday at the headquarters in London. BP PLC returned to profits in the third quarter but said it plans to focus back on the Gulf of Mexico. Photo: Marco Frattini/The Associated Press

BP PLC, a Chevron, has reported stronger third quarter profits thanks to higher oil prices. The company’s $4 billion estimate for its Gulf of Mexico oil spill costs at the end of September, compared with $7.7 billion higher than its previous estimate provided during its second-quarter results in June, largely due to unexpected additional expenses. The company had already spent $11.2 billion responding to the Gulf’s worst-ever spill. Despite that, the company said it has the ability to pay us its estimates.

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Miner to run marathon

Chilean miner will participate in NY event

By Jesse Solomon

NEW YORK — Less than a month after the survival of one of the most remarkable and possibly saddest stories of our era, a Chilean miner named Jesus Sanchez has been invited to run in the New York City Marathon.

Sanchez was trapped 696 feet underground with 32 other miners after a cave-in at the San Jose mine in Copiapo, Chile on Aug. 5. Sanchez was rescued on Sunday after being trapped for 69 days.

Sanchez, who was widely praised for his remarkable survival, will be invited to run the Oct. 3 race as a special guest of the New York Road Runners Club.

Sanchez, 32, was a miner for 10 years before being trapped in the mine. He has been a part of the San Jose mine for the past six years.

The race is the biggest in the world, with more than 40,000 runners expected to participate.

Sanchez is currently recovering at a hospital in Chile and is expected to return to the United States in the near future.

The New York Road Runners Club is known for its impressive array of events and its dedication to promoting running and fitness.

The race is expected to be a major highlight of the running season and is sure to attract a large crowd of runners and spectators.

Sanchez is expected to run with a guide, and the race organizers are working to ensure his safety and comfort throughout the event.

The New York Road Runners Club has a long history of hosting notable guests and events, and Sanchez is sure to be a highlight of the 2021 New York City Marathon.

Sanchez is grateful for the opportunity to run in the race and is looking forward to the experience.

The race will take place on Sunday, Oct. 3, and is expected to draw thousands of runners and spectators to Central Park.
Rule-breaking fashion

TIP OF THE WEEK

Have fun with fashion! Some rules are meant to be broken. Try out the trends you enjoy; don’t try things you don’t like just because they’re “in.”

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Texture

BY ELIZABETH HANSON
ISO STYLE WRITER

Texture can be tough, with musselike, feminine, or cozy. No matter what suits you, mixing textures can be tricky but fun.

Look #1
Everyone has a pair of blue jeans, but what about a jean top to wear with them? This season, we are changing the rule. If done in the correct way, black and navy can pair well and add a fun element to your outfit. Tucking a navy blouse into a high-waisted black skirt is a modern way to combine these two classic colors. Add a printed cardigan for extra texture and coverage.

Look #2
This look is great for a feminine look, but wearing it head to toe can make for a very sophisticated, chic look. If you wear the same tone, your entire outfit will blend together. But layering pieces with different shades can add texture and interest. Add a tan leather jacket to give the look some warmth, and throw on a gold necklace and pretty headband to complete the outfit.

Look #3
The fashion world is full of rules, some of which should be taken to heart and others that may be proven wrong. It can be hard to keep up with, so read on to find some quick little tricks to take your wardrobe from safe to daring. As Tim Gunn would say, make it work!

Look #1
The old adage claiming no white after Labor Day is dead. There are many different ways to work the classic color through the fall and winter months. Sweaters, cardigans, and pretty, flowy tops are the best way to wear this color. Add a tan leather jacket to give the look some warmth, and throw on a gold necklace and pretty headband to complete the outfit.

Look #2
Everyone has heard that black and navy are not to be combined, but we are changing the rule. If done in the correct way, black and navy can pair well and add a fun element to your outfit. Tucking a navy blouse into a high-waisted black skirt is a modern way to combine these two classic colors. Add a printed cardigan for extra texture and coverage.
### Rule-breaking celebrities

Best known for her role as Serena van der Woodsen on the hit CW series “Gossip Girl,” Lively has a sophisticated, sexy style choice on and off set. One of the notable ways she accomplishes this is by showing off her long legs and polishing off the look with a classy element, such as a blazer. Her look, while being sharply sexy, is never confused with being too revealing. She does a great job at finding that middle ground. Blake Lively is a great celebrity to gain inspiration from when planning an outfit for a formal night out.

**Blake Lively**

Like her music, Perry is a vivid person, and her personal style clearly reflects that. She has a retro style with her high-waist shorts and classic sweetheart necklines. Not only does the silhouette choice in many of her outfits differ from other celebs, but she really makes a statement with the colors and prints she chooses. She naturally stands out on the red carpet, always wearing bright colors and bold prints. Pull inspiration from Perry in your everyday wear. Play off her color choices or even be very daring and try out some of her classic 60s silhouettes.

**Katy Perry**

Best known for her part as Carrie Bradshaw in the TV series “Sex in the City,” Parker has a very bold and fashion-forward clothing on set and in her personal life. Parker is a great person to look at for fashions that are not yet mainstream. Parker knows how to take fashion risks and be successful at it. One of the notable ways she accomplishes these risks is by using big statement pieces such as pumps or accessories. To pull this off, she makes sure to use only one statement piece in each outfit. Sometimes it is a massive shoes, big jewelry or the classic statement flower broach. To dress more like Parker, make one element of your outfit really stand out and remember to really embody the outfit you are wearing.

**Sarah Jessica Parker**

### Modern Metallics

By not following the rigid rules of matching gold to gold and silver to silver in your jewelry, you can make your look more eclectic and personalized.

**Parker & Blake** is a company that searches for the best in vintage jewelry and makes it available to consumers, like these earrings pictured. These earrings add a bold statement to any look with their unique square shape and bronze and silver embellishment. The best part about these earrings is their simplicity — they aren’t too flashy to wear everyday. This one-of-a-kind pair can be purchased at parkerandblake.com for $28.

**Juicy Couture** necklace has a vintage-inspired look and beautiful feminine accents mixed in with the rhinestones and the silver and gold chains. The different metals make the necklace versatile — you could wear this intricate piece to a formal, wedding or a date night with a little black dress. You could also layer it with a longer chain necklace to add even more drama to your outfit. This piece is sure to sparkle. Found at juicycouture.com for $148.

**Lyla’s Boutique** is also offering up some trendy mixed metal jewelry. This black leather bracelet with silver and gold chains and rhinestones will light up any wrist for a going-out look. You could pair this mid-night look with something softer such as a silk top or dress to even out the intensity of the look. Or you could make it even more rocker chic by pairing it with studded pocket jeans, heels and an embellished top. Whichever style you are, this bracelet will be sure to liven up any look. By Funky Junk and can be purchased at lylasboutique.com for $59.
By Jon Krawczynski

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Childress was in his third game as Minnesota Vikings coach, and the Super Bowl aspirations are now fighting for a bowl bid.

The weekend will also feature games between ISU and Nebraska, Michigan and Oklahoma State on the weekend.

“I think we’re probably very beneficiaries of Tau’fo’ou’s return, and ultimately felt it was the right thing for him,” Rhoads said. “We’re not in the Big 12 of eye glasses. Wear your ISU Vision Center

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