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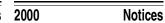
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Biden Opted Out On 2016 Democratic Race Because He 'Couldn't Win'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Joe Biden says he decided against running for president because he "couldn't " not because he would have had too little time to get a campaign up and running.

"I'll be very blunt. If I thought we could've put together the campaign ... that our supporters deserve and our contributors deserved, ... I would have done it," he said in an interview aired Sunday on CBS's "60 Minutes.

In the wide-ranging interview, in which Biden took questions for a time joined by his wife, Jill, the vice president also said he would not have gotten into the race just to stop Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I've said from the beginning, 'Look, I like Hillary. Hillary and I get along together," he said. "The only reason to run is because ... I still think I could do a better job than anybody else could do."

He used the interview to play down suggestions his announcement not to run, made at the White House Wednesday with President Barack Obama standing at his side, included a jab at Clinton.

At the White House event, Biden lamented partisan bickering in Washington politics and said, "I don't think we should look at Republicans as our enemies." Clinton had made a statement to that effect during the Democratic presidential debate earlier this month.

'That wasn't directed at Hillary," Biden told "60 Minutes."

'That was a reference to Washing-

ton, all of Washington," he said. The 72-year-old Biden also sought in the interview to dispel recurrent rumors that his late son Beau, who died earlier this year at age 46 of brain cancer, had made a last-minute plea to his father to run for president.

lywood moment ... Nothing like that ever, ever happened," he said. "Beau all along thought that I should run and I

"But there was not what was sort of made out as kind of this Hollywoodesque thing that, at the last minute, Beau grabbed my hand and said, 'Dad, you've got to run,' like win one for the Gipper," Biden said.

The vice president did say he wants to continue to have a voice in party affairs and will speak up whenever he wishes. He has not endorsed a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I will make no bones about that," he said. "I don't want the party walking away from what Barack and I did."

Člinton, Sen. Bernie Sanders and former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley are still in the race.

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At one meeting in particular, Hanten shared his belief that it might not be possible for Yankton to become an official chapter.

"People started saying, Why isn't it?"" Hanten said. "They thought we should be able to.'

That question eventually led to serious conversations with the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation – the non-profit organization that sponsors 1 Million Cups – out of Kansas City, Missouri.

There was strict criteria from the foundation that Yankton had to meet, Hanten said, including finding a team (of 4-5 entrepreneurs), a venue, a local coffee sponsor, and significant interest from the community to sustain weekly guests.

"They were a little skeptical, too," Hanten said. "They didn't think we had enough activity here to sustain a chapter, but when we had our initial phone calls with them, they were satisfied."

Though the smallest of the 1 Million Cups chapters, Yankton's has in its first year seen a growing number of attendees to the free meetings, according to current moderator Tony Maibaum.

A strict format is followed for 1 Million Cups: A six-minute presentation from an entrepreneur or someone from a startup company, followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer session with the audience. It's a format that has attracted guests from across the region and has attracted new attendees, said Maibaum, himself an entrepreneur.

"That's my favorite part of how the event has grown,' Maibaum said. "I know those first few weeks I was there, you're there as an audience member, but you're encouraged to ask a question or provide a comment. ... Right away, it's this whole level of encouragement."

The Kauffman Foundation has certain rules have to be met, Hanten said. For example, it has to be an educational event and not a forum for fundraising.

"Hopefully the audience can learn something, just as the speaker does," Hanten said.

Size hasn't prevented Yankton's chapter from becoming one of the most successful in the 1 Million Cups family, Hanten pointed out. The local meetings have attracted such guests as Sioux Falls mayor Mike Huether (a Yankton native) and business journalist/motivational speaker Antonio Neves, and also held a join Yankton/Vermillion town hall forum that attracted audience members from both communities.

Yankton also set a new 1 Million Cups one-day attendance record with its crowd of 1,217 for the Onward Yankton announcement in April. While that figure was boosted by the Yankton High School students in attendance, Hanten joked that the record caught national attention.

"Fargo still shakes their head at how we were able to pull that together," he said, smiling.

The Yankton 1 Million Cups has gained steam of late following the announcement of the Onward Yankton winner. Jacob Fokken's \$10,000 idea to have Yankton become the Missouri River capital of entrepreneurship

issue," he said. "But we need

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fell right into 1 Million Cups' strength, Hanten said.

For that vision to become a reality, however, Yankton will have to reach out to beyond its own city limits, Hanten said

"That is one of the reasons why we have people from Sioux City, Brookings and Sioux Falls speaking at our meeting," he said. "We are making an impact on a large area. That's part of being the capital: You've got to be more than just Yankton."

And Yankton boasts the kind of resources necessary to help that vision, Maibaum

"As the entrepreneurial capital of the Missouri River valley, those resources are here," he said. "If you need to go and meet with a business here in town, they are literally, maybe, two miles apart.

Or, in the case of 1 Million Cups, if a speaker would eventually need support or advice from city or county officials, there's a good chance they're readily available, Maibaum said.

Earlier this month, Jesse Bailey, a Yankton resident, was the guest speaker at 1 Million Cups, and he talked about his vision to vault Yankton on the disc golf national radar. During the feedback portion, Bailey was offered advice from Todd Larson, the director of the Yankton Parks & Recreation Department, in terms of

what Bailey's disc golf group would need to do to potentially solicit grant money.

In Hanten's eyes, it's that kind of engagement that separates 1 Million Cups from other groups in Yankton.

"I don't feel there's another place in Yankton where you can have a direct impact on somebody who is looking for help or advice," he said.

With one year nearly in the books, the future of 1 Million Cups Yankton is bright, Maibaum said, given the number of entrepreneurs in the area.

'Where we haven't yet realized our potential is the number of entrepreneurs in town here who haven't been made aware of our mission, and how important it could be for them," Maibaum said.

That's where Yankton's size – although small – can be a benefit, Hanten added. The strong manufacturing base in town means there's a long list of potential guest speakers who may not yet realize the opportunities available at 1 Million Cups.

"There are a lot of people who are working on ideas in their basement on nights and weekends," Hanten said. "Those people are already engineer-type minded, and they probably look at the world a lot differently. ... We think there are plenty of people out there that we can continue to support."

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"It's long overdue that

Roads

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we actually finish the work," said Josh Moenning, executive director of 4 Lanes 4 Nebraska. "If we're serious about growing Nebraska, we need to be serious about investing in this growth opportunity.'

Deb Cottier, treasurer of the Heartland Expressway Association, said the groups partnered to present a united front to lawmakers from different parts of the state.

"It's a matter of the squeaky wheel getting the grease," said Cottier, an economic development director in Chadron. "If they don't hear from us, they're going to assume we're doing OK.'

Many residents are concerned about safety on the heavily traveled two-lane highways, said Carl Dickinson, president and CEO of Central Valley Ag, a farmer's cooperative in York. Dickinson pointed to Highway 81 north of York, a two-lane road frequently traveled by trucks on their way to an ADM corn processing plant in Columbus.

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in the room," Koupal said. 'You're working for the people selling the cattle and you do your best to market them.

Much the same way rodeo announcers have their own styles, each auctioneer is unique, Koupal said.

and some might have their own chant," he said. "There's a difference between a good chanting auctioneer and a good all-around auctioneer

There's also a difference between someone with the

that can hold up the market."

experience Koupal has and what other auctioneers may have, and he understands that. It's a craft that requires time to get better, he said. And the World Livestock

Auctioneer Championship may be exactly the kind of high-level experience Koupal needs, he added. It was something where,

Koupal said. "I just like selling cattle. It's in my blood. I love to do it."

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