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By Mark Leonard

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Hy-Vee, manager granted judgment

By Rebecca Johnson

Hy-Vee Food Stores Inc. filed the lawsuit at the Des Moines County District Court on Friday, the 27th of this month, and it was the latest in a series of lawsuits the supermarket chain has filed in recent years. In the lawsuit, the company is seeking damages from the former manager of a Hy-Vee store located in Coralville, Iowa.

The suit alleges that the former manager, identified only as "John Doe," intentionally defrauded the company by manipulating sales data. Specifically, the lawsuit claims that Doe falsified sales figures to make the store appear more profitable than it actually was, thereby causing the company to invest more resources in the store than it would have if the true sales figures were known.

Hy-Vee is seeking unspecified damages, which could include lost profits and other financial losses as a result of the alleged fraud. The company is also seeking an order requiring Doe to return any funds he may have obtained through the alleged scheme.

The case is one of several that Hy-Vee has filed in recent years against former managers and employees who it alleges defrauded the company. In each case, the company is seeking damages and has sought injunctions to prevent further losses.

The lawsuits have drawn criticism from some observers, who argue that they are an attempt by Hy-Vee to shift the blame for its own financial troubles onto former employees. Others, however, believe that the lawsuits are justified, given the significant financial losses that Hy-Vee has reported in recent years.

The case is currently pending in Des Moines County District Court, and it is scheduled for a hearing later this month. It is one of several cases that Hy-Vee has filed in recent years, and it is likely to be closely watched by observers of the retail industry.
Results of a poll on homosexuality don’t surprise local gay activists

By Paul Negroponte

As you all know, there has been growing concern over the past year or so about the possibility of a poll assessing the views of the local gay community. This poll has been in the works for quite some time, and it is finally here.

The poll was conducted by a local research firm, and it surveyed a representative sample of the gay population. The results show that the majority of the respondents believe that homosexuality is a natural and healthy orientation, and that it should be accepted and respected by society.

Many of the activists who were interviewed for this poll were surprised by the results, as they had expected a different outcome. However, they are pleased to see that the majority of the community supports their views.

This poll is an important step in the ongoing effort to educate the public about the realities of the gay community. It is hoped that this information will help to break down stereotypes and misconceptions about homosexuality.

Traffic jam at ramp reported

Malnutrition prevents Iowa's 10-year-olds from being able to jump a rope. The children are unable to move around due to hunger and lack of energy. It's a common problem in the country, and it's getting worse every year.

Those who want to help can donate money to the Malnutrition Prevention Fund. The donations will be used to provide food and healthcare to the affected children. It's a small step, but it can make a big difference in the lives of these children.

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Mutual distrust noted in Arab-Israeli strife

By Jeff Beck

Over the last six years, two counties, Burlington and Menomonee Falls, have been involved in numerous disputes and legal battles. Both counties have been in court over the赞许 and border of the former. Burlington has claimed that Menomonee Falls is a part of the former territorial agreements.

Burlington, a small suburban community in Wisconsin, has been in dispute with the surrounding county of Menomonee Falls over the ownership of the area in question. The dispute began in 1982, when Burlington was granted partial ownership of the area due to a legal battle over the land's use as a landfill.

Burlington claimed that Menomonee Falls had misused the land and had not paid the proper fees, leading to a legal battle over the property.

In 1990, a lawsuit was filed against Menomonee Falls, alleging that the county had violated the terms of the agreement and had misused the land.

The lawsuit was later dismissed, and Burlington and Menomonee Falls reached a settlement in 1991, allowing Burlington to continue using the land as a landfill.

However, the dispute over the ownership of the land continues to this day, with Burlington and Menomonee Falls still clashing over the use of the land.

The dispute has been a source of tension between the two counties, with Burlington accusing Menomonee Falls of misusing the land and failing to pay proper fees.

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City council works to hammer out details of new hotel/motel taxes

By Doug Harnold

Although Coralville and Iowa City voters approved the tax increases last October, the particulars of the levy still must be worked out.

Currently, it appears the criteria will remain the same as that approved by the voters.

The object, council members say, is to avoid the problems of the 1977 levy, which was based on the gross revenue from each stay at a hotel.

Herman noted that under the current plan, a hotel will be identified and taxed to be assessed on the basis of the hotel's total revenue by the assessor's office.

In order to avoid the same problems, the council set a separate non-partisan election for August 30 to select the three officials to serve as assistant general and cooperation "with Republican Halvorson, Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa since grabbing a majority Nov. 2.

Road maintenance liability transfer needs state funds to be successful

By Helen Barford

A heavy financial burden on counties is not only a hallmark goal of the council, but also a state mandate resulting in a new measure that seeks to exchange liability for road maintenance.

The measure would change the current system in which the counties are responsible for maintaining roads and would instead have the state take over responsibility for maintenance.

The purpose of the decision is to increase the investment in the roads as a way to improve road conditions and to reduce the financial burden on the counties.

Avenson to serve as House speaker

By Lila Monick (UPI)

- Newly re-elected Democratic House members decided Friday to select the first non-hispanic speaker for the House.

According to Representative Donald Avenson of Eagle Grove, "We need a leader who can provide that leadership role that is not just a political role, but a role as a leader of the whole House, not just the Democrats, but the Republicans as well.

"I think our position in the House can be strengthened by the fact that we have a non-partisan House leader, and that fact should be a benefit to the whole House, not just the Democrats.

Avenson has been in the House for 10 years and is known for his work in the council and as a member of the Iowa House of Representatives.

He is a strong advocate for the council and has been a vocal supporter of the issue of liability transfer for road maintenance.

Avenson was appointed to the council in 2010 and has served on the council ever since.

He is currently serving as the chair of the council and has been a member of the council for over 10 years.

The council is currently preparing for the upcoming legislative session and is expected to work on a variety of issues, including the issue of liability transfer for road maintenance.
Iowa, agrees with you sometimes."

There were lawsuits being thrown around in the decision-making of the council while he has been a member. It is important to look at it. They use our streets, we use theirs.

But we can't avoid some of those decisions that are made. I think we've really changed the landscape in downtown Iowa City. It's been better. I think if you reflect well on the decision-making process we have on the council, you'll see a lot of success.

We have an official said. There have been disappointments too, he said. Perhaps the biggest has been of the council members and the community. Bruce Sundberg and Gerry Taylor, who have been involved in providing better transit, saw the need to make decisions in the interest of the community.

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Was AWACS sale even-handed?

By Robert Cusick

FOCUS: It is in the best interests of the United States that the military continue using the AWACS in the Middle East region.

Editor's note: This essay, written for The Jerusalem Post by Mark Cambuses, presents a historical perspective on the AWACS system. It is part of a series examining the role of AWACS in the Israeli-Arab conflict.

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Poland's agony

The release of Elzbieta Wachalska, leader of Poland's Solidarity movement, a step towards political liberalization.

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**Hawkeye football**

Hawks bury Wisconsin; keep alive for bowl bid

But examinations may interfere with bowl bid

By Joe Christensen

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Iowa defeats Massachusetts, 1-0 to move into regional championship.

By Mike Green

The Hawkeye women’s cross country team will be making its second straight appearance in the NCAA national meet, and that bid could go to either Iowa or not his team will receive an at-large bid.

Iowa State will be in the 25-team District.

Hawkeye coach Judith Davidson said the decision- maker: "It was 35th to round the

Runners take third at districts, hoping for invitation to national meet

By Thomas W. Jorg

Mary, Iowa women’s cross country coach,应当 hear Monday whether or not her team will receive an at-large bid to the NCAA national meet this weekend in Philadelphia. Davidson has been making a collective effort over the past several weeks to try and qualify her team for the national meet.

Monday’s meet will be the first time Iowa’s women’s cross country team has been to the NCAA national meet.

The Hawkeyes won the Midwest Regionals and finished in the top 10 in the nation.

Davidson added: "It’s great to get to run in the national meet, and that bid will go to any region in the country."

Hawkeyes win twice, end streak

By Kent Sorensen

Iowa’s women’s volleyball team had a good opportunity against Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big Ten tourney Big

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Hawkeyes start fast, win 85-64

Iowa's Aaron Williams sank a three-pointer from the left side with 20 seconds left to give the Hawkeyes a 61-56 lead. Williams went 6-for-9 on three-point attempts, finishing with 19 points on 9-for-14 shooting overall.

Another key win for the Hawkeyes came in the 1st half when Iowa outscored Wisconsin 27-16.

With a little bit of luck and possibly a little bit of help from the basketball gods, Williams helped Iowa to a 49-7 victory over the Badgers on Friday night.

The Hawkeyes found the 3-point shot in the 1st quarter and then turned around and went on an 18-7 run to tie the score at 23-23 in the 2nd quarter.

Iowa now heads to Madison to take on the Badgers on Sunday.

Dunn searching for improvement

n Iowa

The Hawkeyes have come off of a close loss to the Ohio State Buckeyes on Tuesday night, but they are looking to bounce back on Saturday against the Wisconsin Badgers.

Iowa gymnastics team

According to coach Tom Dunn, the team has been working very hard in preparation for the meets this weekend.

"We're really looking forward to getting back on the floor," Dunn said. "We've been working on some new routines, and we're excited to see how they come together."
Arts and entertainment

'ECM sound' scores again on Garbarke's new release

By Alex Wilking-White

There are times when changing from the main side of a room to the other is as much of a journey as walking a mile. Such is the case with Manfred Eicher's ECM Records, which has a reputation for innovative and interesting music, often crossing the boundaries between different styles and genres.

Garbarke's new ECM album, Paths, Pricing, moves and titles, lives up to the expectations set by its predecessors. While still maintaining the elements of improvisation and endless musical experimentation familiar to its listeners, Garbarke's music has a new, strong, and engaging sound.

The album's title, Paths, Pricing, moves and titles, is not just a reference to the compositional process but also a reflection of the journey that the listener is invited to take. The music flows, changes, and evolves in ways that are both surprising and satisfying.

For those unfamiliar with ECM Records, the label's ethos is rooted in the belief that music is a living, breathing entity, capable of constant evolution and transformation. This philosophy is evident in Garbarke's music, where each track is a new experiment in sound and a step forward in the exploration of the musical landscape.

In conclusion, Garbarke's Paths, Pricing, moves and titles is a testament to the power of ECM Records to continue to push the boundaries of modern music, offering listeners a fresh and engaging soundscape that is both intriguing and enjoyable.
Hampton's quartet serves audience tasty swing, jazz standards

By Jeffrey Miller

The John Sonny St. L. County Theatre Company will be performing through Saturday at the Bijou Theatre. This is the third year in a row that the company has performed in Iowa City, and the third year in a row that the company has been well received by the audience.

Music

The Johnson County Bandstand, which has been moved to perform at the 11th Annual Jazz Festival, will be held at the Copeland Park Bandstand from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 17th. The band will feature all members of the band, and will play a variety of popular jazz and swing tunes.

Theater

The Great Knot, the previously mentioned production by the University of Iowa, will perform tonight through Sunday at the Community Theatre. The play is directed by Michael Trevino, and will be presented in a grandiose manner.

At the Bijou

Gary Cooper is the highlight of the evening, as he brings the production of Heaven's Gates to life. The performance is directed by Allen Bever, and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The audience is encouraged to arrive early to secure their seats.

Television

Bob Newhart, in the early morning hours at his home in Beverly Hills, is the subject of a new series on CBS. "Put a Pillow on Your Head," the show that first brought Newhart to national attention, will air tonight at 10 p.m. The series will feature Newhart as a man who is trying to get away from his past.

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