Recent incident marks third runaway from the Hope House in a year.

By BRITTANY TREVICK

Des Moines Register, escape in one year, officials at a local work-release facility said there are no policy changes in the works.

Alajew S. Johnson was placed on escape status last week, but officials said they remain confident in the surveillance measures taken by the organization when dealing with residents.

“We haven’t made any plans to change our policies at this time,” said Sam Black, the supervisor of the Hope House.

Johnson, 27, arrived at the Hope House on Dec. 13 after being placed on escape status due to a work-release program by the Iowa Board of Parole, according to the Department of Corrections. He was placed on escape status after failing to return from seeking employment on a furlough.

Johnson spent a little over a year in prison in the death of 20-year-old Kellie Jo Perkins on Dec. 30, 2009, before being transferred to the facility. In March 2010, he accepted a plea agreement involving an Alleged Plus plea of involuntary manslaughter.

Black said escapees are a constant concern for the facility and the first 30-45 days on release will show what will happen with a resident during their stay.

“It’s pretty telling in terms of how well a prisoner is going to do in the program here,” he said.

Johnson was transferred to Day 50.

Fred Scatlitta, a public- and media- relations director at the Department of Corrections, said in situations like this, officials will review the program policies of the Hope House to see if there is something we can improve.

“In this particular case, there was not much of a program to support them, aside from the facility,” Scatlitta said. “It’s common any time something happens, we take a look and see if there is something we can change. In some cases, there is.”

This isn’t the first such case.

Brent Young escaped on Nov. 10, 2010, after being sent to the Hope House on probation for a drunk-driving offense.

Scatlitta said, and Joseph D. Dahlein accepted on Dec. 25, 2010, after being assigned to a work-release program funded by the state's No-Parole restitution charge.

Both were eventually caught.

The Hope House, 2013 Holiday Road, is one of 22 residential correctional facilities in the state, and it is operated by the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services in Cedar Rapids.

The facility has around 85 resident adults at any time, with employees who help them find a way to stabilize their lives.

Hope House residents are released from the facility to seek employment.
Spotlight Iowa City
4 decades of UIHC & Herky

After 45 years of UI employment, Karen Plank looks forward to this year’s football season.

By LINDSAY DOUGLAS

In 1983, then 25-year-old Karen Plank begins work at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinic. And for the next 45 years, she works alongside Iowa City people, and technology changes around her.

The 68-year-old Kalona native spent 14 years working at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinic after December 2010, another 14 years working for a computer company and fishing. Plank remembers her early days of working at the UI when doctors and nurses would yell out commands as she juggled three huge phones.

“I enjoyed it, I can’t say I didn’t,” she said. “At the time, the central tower made up the entire hospital, and all the narrow- ness and ‘little city’…”

Plank, besides towers and ears, has dominated the Internal Medicine Department. After completing a master of science, she began working in the emergency room.

“My biggest love is Iowa football,” she said. “She is the biggest one thing besides my grandchild that I enjoy most.”

She attended games even when she was 5 years old and she will be stationed in row 12 on the 20-yard line at the University of Iowa vs. Illinois game this fall.

“She’s quiet until you get to know her, then she’ll start shining, especially if you bring up Hawkeye football,” Plank said. “Herbert said that sometimes they could play Plank to rock the air guitar or pick at the Flacco’s banjo.”

“This year, I’ll be rooting for James Vandenberg,” Plank said. “Oh, I used to spring practice that [Maccara] Color should be good at running back.”

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Holden Center gets major grant

The UI is Iowa's only designated comprehensive cancer center.

By KATIE HEINE

A multimillion-dollar grant will help support future cancer studies at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics Cancer Center, researchers said.

The UI Comprehensive Cancer Center announced Wednesday it will maintain its "comprehensive" status from the National Cancer Institute and receive a five-year, $11.5 million dollars allocation.

"The grant provides us with essential infrastructure and equipment to perform research with the best possible expertise," said David Lukash, director for research infrastructure at the UI Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center.

In order to earn comprehensive status, a cancer center needs to demonstrate the highest level of scientific research, as well as community outreach.

The cancer center submitted an application, and the National Cancer Institute selected and supports the top-tier designation. "This enables us to comprehensively train, support and assist an extensive ate visit by a team of national cancer researchers and clinicians," Lukash said.

The first time the UI Holden Center received its "comprehensive" status was in 1997.

And the center's "outstanding traum" in various research categories what allowed the center to reaccumulate the director of Holden Comprehensive and Professor of Cancer Research.

"The goal is to reduce the burden of cancer," he said. "The research is focused on one particular area of study, researchers at the UI cancer center study the cause of the brain, clinical, and population level, he said.

Research is made possible with the help of the national grant, which funds UI clinical facilities to support cancer research.

The core ranges from DNA analysis to small animal imaging and radiation and tumor research, and help "guide" scientists in the world who oversee the core facilities.

Each core hosts top-of-the-line equipment that likely would not cost much without the grant, he said.

Researchers in the DNA core use high-tech sequencing equipment to investigate the relationship of cancer and genet

We can say, 'What's that gene, what is it doing, and how can we come up with something new to treat this,'" Tom Barrett, associate professor in the DNA core.

"That allowed the research industry turns over quickly and the USE in如意 also, and receiving the cancer grant likely ensure research stays up to date.

One of the most positive aspects of the core is the day jobs of both the center and the university can benefit from it.

And collaboration was another sign that the Holden Center is Iowa's one and only designated comprehensive cancer center, one researcher said.

"We're very good at working with the community," Winter said. "That's just the Iowa way."
Opinions

Resources are there; council should act on housing

For years, officials in both Iowa City and Johnson County have acknowledged the need to provide affordable housing options for the growing population of students, workers and families in the area. But while many agree on the need, the cost and challenges associated with developing new housing options have been a sticking point. That’s why, when a group of four residents — including two City Council members — submitted a letter to the City Council in March asking for the city to do more to address the affordable housing crisis, it’s all the more reason to take note.

It’s not just a problem for student housing, either. The Iowa City Local Housing Trust Fund has struggled to find enough resources to maintain and expand affordable housing options in the city. As a result, the city has had to rely on federal and state grants to fund the majority of its affordable housing programs.

That’s why the Letter to the Editor from D.K. Brown, a city-dwelling student, is so important. Brown, who currently lives in an apartment in the city, is concerned about the lack of affordable housing options and the high cost of living in Iowa City.

“I would like to live in Iowa City,” Brown wrote. “Unfortunately, the few options that are available are not affordable.”

Brown noted that the city’s efforts to address the affordable housing crisis have been hampered by a lack of funding and political will. He called on the City Council to do more to address the issue, including by increasing the Local Housing Trust Fund and exploring new funding options.

While the City Council may not be able to solve the affordable housing crisis overnight, there are a number of steps they can take to make progress. For example, the city could consider increasing the Local Housing Trust Fund, which is funded by a property tax levy. They could also explore new funding options, such as a citywide sales tax or a tax on personal property.

Ultimately, the city must take action to address the affordable housing crisis in Iowa City. With the cost of living continuing to rise and the number of residents who need affordable housing options growing, it’s time for the City Council to take bold action to ensure that everyone in Iowa City has a place to call home.
**Basketball**

Continued from 6A

Andrew Hoist has been voted to the All-Star team.

Hawk Host makes the biggest thing, because it was here if other people were here, we'd make the comeback. But we did everything we could.

Despite the differences, the first-year pro was very successful as his squad's starting point guard.

That's probably the biggest thing, because it was our defense and our hustle that kept us in the game, said Lamar, who will be a 5-of-8 from the field before the second half.

“People noticed his offensive efforts after the five-minute long intermission, with Johnson and Lamar scored 14 offensive fouls after the five-minute long intermission, and they were instrumental in getting this team back in the game.”

Lamar, who will be a freshman at Northern Iowa in the fall, said a quick pass for her squad during the comeback. The 5-0 point guard from Des Moines East pushed up the ball court and finished with a game-high 13 assists, including 8 down the stretch.

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Johnson had plenty of chances in the first half, but her shot seemed to refuse to fall. The Iowa center missed her first four attempts and only shot 2- of-15 from the field before halftime.

Johnson and Lamar’s offensive outbursts placed him in the loss. The two combined to scratch the win column for the 19-point gap proved out of reach by halftime.

**HAPPENING THIS WEEK (7/6-7/12)**

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**GAME TIME LEAGUE**

Two Rivers/Coach's Corner fell for the third-straight game without star guard Jaime Printly, while incoming Iowa freshman Samantha Logic and Virginia Johnson poured it on for a 21-point victory.

**A ‘throwback gym rat’**

Farokhmanesh is honing his skills overseas and in the Prime Time League.

By BEN SCHUFF

Around 15 months ago, Ali Farokhmanesh was the best-known athlete in the state of Iowa. The Iran-Northern Iowa guard graced the cover of Sports Illustrated after leading the Panthers to an upset in the NCAA tournament.

But now, about the only people aware of his March Madness heroics are those he plays with.

“A few people, every once in a while, will come up to me and say, ‘Hey, you’re Ali Farokhmanesh,’ ” he said. “But now, about the only people who really spread the floor out, some guys will say some things.”

The 23-year-old spent his first professional season overseas playing for SAM Basket Massagno in Switzerland, the LNA. The Iowa City native said the style of basketball is much different in Switzerland, but it didn’t take him very long to adjust.

“Everybody is a shooter out there,” he said. “You usually have four guys on the court who can shoot the 3-pointer — if not five — so it makes you have to work a little harder on defense, too.”

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Finding the song sound

Tweedy: “It doesn’t matter what genre it is. If it’s quality, I like it.”

By IAN STEWART

On the South Side of Iowa City, behind a little white house and through a thick door, Luke Tweedy sits in front of a screen of multicolored sliding bars. He’s in the editing room in early July, finishing up a song he just recorded—a triple-played window. A bass, piano, and voice, Jerome and Michael, waltz along from two professional quality speakers flanking the room.

William Elliott Whitmore leans forward in his chair. It’s his music that’s playing, and he’s trying to make sure every note sounds perfect. The two men are cousins, and finishing up some custom cover tracks they’ve been working on for XM Satellite Radio. The songs will be accompanied by the rest of Whitmore’s album, Field Songs, which will début July 12. This will hardly be the pair’s first collaboration; they’ve worked together for more than a decade.

“If he wasn’t doing that, I wouldn’t be doing this,” Tweedy said. The 37-year-old is the founder, owner, and mastermind of Flat Black Studios. A sound engineer, he has worked with dozens of artists, including local folk group Milk and Eggs, whose first full-length album is set to be released Saturday. Tweedy has captured the lyrics and melodies of many bands as he has fine-tuned their sound. But it all started with Whitmore.

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When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Blue Moose, 211 N. Gilbert St.
Info: $17 in advance and $20 Friday.

The Get Up Kids has been a staple of the emo scene since the mid-90s, right around the time the band members were in college in Iowa City. The two, Pujol (vocals) and Matt Pryor (guitar), started the band when they were freshmen at the University of Iowa. 

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BY NINA EARNEST

Matt Jaynes plays the blues, and the harmonies of the Carnetics Caleb and the Black Knights.

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