Knitters to donate the tree sweaters

The temporary knitted tree huggers will be washed and donated to a local hospice, as well as to a nearby school.

By HILLARY ROSENCRANTS

Knitted sweaters no longer adorn the trees of downtown Iowa City, but local knitters say the Tree Huggers that were displayed all winter will now provide warmth to those who need it.

Tree Huggers, a project in which local knitters created cozy sweaters for downtown trees, were welcomed with cider and cookies as they removed their colorful creations from the trees in anticipation of spring.

When the Iowa City’s Home Ec, 207 N. Linn St., was donated to a local hospice, as huggers will be washed and turned into cozy sweaters.

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Wagner denied new trial

The University of Iowa part-time employee alleged she was denied a full-time position due to her conservative political views.

By BRENT GRIFFITHS

A University of Iowa law professor, speaking publicly about a part-time employee’s lawsuit against the school, said he agreed with a judge who denied a new trial for Teresa Wagner.

Herbert Boenkamp said he backed the judge’s decision against Teresa Wagner but said while the university’s policy of maintaining silence during the case was “not irrational,” it resulted in some frustrations from family members, and it was not unique to the university or Wagner’s case.

“One consequence of (the silence) is the media tend to get one side of the story when one side speaks a lot, and the other side is kind of buried from speaking,” he said. “There’s a reason for the policy — several hundred people work for the university, and they’re afraid for a kind of free-for-all.”

Teresa Wagner, a part-time employee in the UI College of Law’s writing resource center, was denied full-time employment in 2006, which she claimed was based on her past employment and political affiliations. She first filed a lawsuit against then-Dean Carolyn Jones in January 2010. According to the Associated Press, she was denied a new trial on March 6.

Wagner was unable to be reached for comment as of Sunday evening.

On Oct. 24, a jury found that Wagner did not have her First Amendment rights violated, but it was unable to reach a consensus on if she was denied equal protection under the 14th Amendment. However, UI District Judge Robert Pratt extended the findings to the equal-protection claim and denied her a new trial on March 8.

Wagner had claimed her previous employment at National Right to Life was “not irrational,” it resulted in some frustrations from family members, and it was not unique to the university or Wagner’s case.

UI works on mental health

The University of Iowa is working to alleviate pressure on the state’s mental-health needs while awaiting legislative assistance.

By STACY MURRAY

The University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine is working to fit the needs of the state’s insufficient mental-health care with progressive programs while the Iowa Legislature takes a pause on the funding for the state’s plan.

“The system is underfunded, and more funding would allow for a more

HAWKS LIMP ON

Heading into the final day of the conference championships, the Iowa wrestling team had four wrestlers compete for the right to call themselves Big Ten champions. The Hawkeyes left Champaign, Ill., without a champion for the first time since 2006. The Black and Gold finished third, behind Penn State and Minnesota.

Turn to page 10 for full coverage of Big Ten wrestling, the women’s Big Ten basketball tournament, and men’s most recent victory.
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Rogelio Balazur, 16, address omitted, was arrested for possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver and possession of a firearm.

Emily Corder, 22, 417 Northridge Rd., was arrested for possession of controlled substances.

Stephanie Etris, 19, 848 1st Ave. Apt. 6W, was arrested for possession of a drug paraphernalia.

Lawrence Kamenik, 32, 212 1/2 S. 1st St. Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of narcotics.

Malcom Porter, 20, 24 Lincoln Ave. was arrested with Sunday with assault and cruelty to animals.

Johnie Freniere, 57, 122 1/2 S. 1st St. Apt. 1, was arrested for possession in a public place.

Marcus Gossip Holman, 22, 2415 S. 2nd St. Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of drugs.

Terence Southwood, 20, 440 1/2 N. Liberty Blvd. Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of a firearm.

Sarel Oliet, 45, 214 S. 1st St. Apt. 3B, was arrested on March 6 in a bar with a .44-caliber weapon.

Anthony Mann, 21, 3946 E. LaPorte Ave. Apt. 15, was arrested for public intoxication.

Sandra Morgan, 43, 2675 2nd Ave. Apt. 1, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Michael Morris, 45, 420 1st Ave. Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of a firearm.

Cindel Molina, 26, 414 1/2 N. Liberty Blvd. Apt. 3, was arrested on March 7 in a bar after hours.

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UI students stand in the snow during the UI Alumni Association’s Students Today, Alumni Tomorrow 15th annual Nearly Naked Mile run. (The Daily Iowan/Justin Torner)

My baby, not my child: The journey from an unplanned pregnancy to adoption

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down over the next couple of days," Wonseten said. "I have a bunch to take down, but they're too heavy to carry around too much.

Wonseten said 132 trees would be removed, with nearly 200 knitters contributed to the project. Both the Iowa City Downtown District and Downtown Tree Care sponsored the event.

But what's next for the Tree Huggers?

"Well, for next year, we'll be knitting new ones. There's a woman collecting this year's sweaters for [Iowa City Hospice]," said Rita Jain, a board member of the Downtown District and according to court docu-

ments, Wagner was also concerned about some pro-

fessors, including Randy Beas, who put out a call for his

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Sweaters for [Iowa City] Hospice," said Ritu Jain, a board member of the Downtown District and planning to create an intensive care unit that would benefit med-

ical associates. And officials say there are more people seeking care in the state that there isn't enough mental-health care.

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Accept Medicaid expansion

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has taken a great deal of personal pride in promoting Iowa’s Economic Opportunity Zone Act, including Sen. Tom Harkin, for his refusal to sign on to the federal expansion of Medicaid provided for in the 2010 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare.

Under the Affordable Care Act, the federal government will provide additional funding to states to expand access to Medicaid, the federal-state program that provides public health insurance for low-income people. The original law was more or less required states to accept increased federal funding for Medicaid by threatening noncompliant states with massive funding cuts.

This state-by-state mandate was struck down by a 2012 Supreme Court decision that upheld most of the Affordable Care Act. As a result, governors across the country were left to choose whether to move forward with Medicaid expansion; Branstad has chosen to forge a new path, which he said would lead to “a future of higher costs, higher taxes, and increasing debt for Iowa.”

Last week, Branstad unveiled his plan, which according to Iowa’s Department of Health and Human Services would cost $162 million over its first year, though the details of that funding base that believes “Medicaid” is a dirty word. In fact, Medicaid expansion has won over a majority of Iowa’s uninsured. Today, they make up almost 100 percent of the federal poverty line, would insure a much larger proportion of Iowa’s uninsured.

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Faith in the Blue Zone
By MANDI CAROZZA

As a Blue Zones commu-
nity, Iowa City residents are expected to follow the “Power 9” guidelines. One guideline recommends belong-
ing to a “faith-based community.” Several local groups said they have no qualms about the religious sug-

gestion.

The Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce encourages Iowa City res-

idents to engage in faith-
based groups in order to live longer and healthier lives.

While city officials rec-

ommend following the “Power 9” guidelines pro-

vided for Blue Zones com-
nunities, one Iowa City Ac-

tor Chamber of Commerce official said none of the nine guidelines to healthy liv-

ing would require residents to follow them.

“The Power 9 are just one of many concepts, so none of them will be made into specific policies that will require a citizen to adhere by,” Rachel Schlueter, vice president of communications, said.

The Blue Zones Project deemed Iowa City a Blue Zones community earlier this year.

“The Blue Zones Project is an initiative by Health-

ways well-being programs and health insurance com-

pany Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield to instill healthy living through-

out the nation. Blue Zones communities serve as models of health and lon-

gevity.”

Vanessa Sanders, state-

wide engagement lead for the Blue Zones Pro-

ject, said the nine lifestyle guidelines were influenced by research conducted by author and public speak-

er Dan Buettner. Through his research, he found that those who are part of a faith-based community live longer.

Laura Coles, the religious education director for the Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, said humanity today typically lacks strong community re-

lationships.

“I think what we’ve lost in our society is the support of community and the net-

work that we find in a community,” she said. “The community focus would be wonderful because that’s so much of what we have missing in our lives.”

University of Iowa re-

ligious studies Associate Professor Robert Carpil and research proves peo-

ple involved in a commu-
nity-based organization typi-

cally thrive.

Some research has shown individuals who are actively involved in organi-

izations that are dedicated to the betterment of the community around them tend to be happier and healthier,” she said.

Though Coles was unfamiliar with the Blue Zones Project, she said faith-based involvement pertains to another hu-

manistic and satirical topic as much as it does to Chris-


tians, Buddhist, Hindus, or Muslims.

Kari Vogelgesang, a member of the community who identifies as an athe-

ist, said there are other reasons why people involved in a community.

“We found in our community our society is people have dif-
Pope, a North Liberty resident, said, “There’s a shooting. Taster parks aren’t designed to take bullets.”

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Dave Muscato, the direc-
tor of public relations for American Atheists, said it is important for nonbelie-

vers to belong to some kind of community.

“What people who be-
come atheists stop attend-

ing churches for obvious reasons, but they miss out on the social interactions and community aspects when they do this,” he said.

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“Yes, you can be charitable, kind, and physically and emotionally healthy all while being an atheist,” she said.

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the ledge

I have an onerous deal with Under Armour. It pays me $5,000/year to wear Nike instead.

Every morning I tie a string around my finger to remind myself not to cut that finger off with knife. I know the best way to do that is to not think about it.

Most popular belief is: I hate everyone whose palms are sweaty.

And a piece of pepperoni for the cheese.

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• When I make a ham sandwich, I put a piece of ham for the cheese.

• Sometimes, my girlfriend gets upset, and it upset me that she is attempting to figure out why.

• Last year, I got a new shoe. My shoes are so stretched out.

• I can’t get a new shoe until I’m ready to strike. Knowing the precise moment to make your move will make the difference

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(Oct. 23–Nov. 21) Networking events will lead to a chance meeting with someone

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(Sept. 23–Oct. 22) Only take on what you know you can do well. It’s best to protect your

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• You may be interested in unusual people, places, or pastimes. Before you

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(Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Insincere gestures of friendliness are apparent. Do your

homework, and find out whom you are dealing with before you share personal or professional

information. Protect what you have worked hard to achieve. Don’t fall for an empty promise.

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(Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Take everything you know and the experience you have, and

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thing ever.
Lofthouse, he said, “is the whole team. He’s the heart of our lineup,” said Dallago in the consolation round. “He nearly lost his job to an injury this season, Grant Gambrall. “That’s something he had to take care of, and he did,” Iowa assistant wrestling coach and Blenheim’s uncle Lake Lofthouse said. “I think he did a lot of good things this weekend. He re- sponded to it.” Lofthouse said he continued to refine his skills even further as the NCAA Tournament draws nearer. His season-opening ranking began near the top eight but has since slipped down to No. 14. His victory over No. 8 Blenheim will surely help, but his placement at the NCAA Tournament will still make the road tough.

“He’s wrestling smart- ed hand wrestling coach Tom Brande said. “The last match, especially, was really good. Dallag (in the morning) was good... He’s got to keep moving forward.” Lofthouse echoed his coach’s thought even though he knew this weekend was a huge stride forward. “It’s a better example,” he said. “But I’ve got more.”
The Iowa women's tennis team eked out a third straight conference victory after a third-set tiebreak on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated the No. 37 Illini, 5-2. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

Sophomore Aaron White had 11 points off the bench. While posting 11 points off the bench, he seemed destined to be more than a reserve role as Big Ten play gated to a more comfortable year the least-heralded singles player of Iowa's much-ballyhooed incoming crop. Slatton's victories came earlier in the season, although the Hawkeyes struggled in the spotlight, giving incoming crop. Slatton's victories came earlier in the season, although the Hawkeyes struggled in the spotlight, giving incoming crop. Slatton's victories came earlier in the season, although the Hawkeyes struggled in the spotlight, giving incoming crop. Slatton's victories came earlier in the season, although the Hawkeyes struggled in the spotlight, giving incoming crop. Slatton's victories came earlier in the season, although the Hawkeyes struggled in the spotlight, giving incoming crop. Slatton's victories came earlier in the season, although the Hawkeyes struggled in the spotlight, giving incoming crop. 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The Iowa wrestling team lost all four of its individual championship matches and took third place and seventh in team championships.

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