The Brockway family shared its story about organ donation as part of National Donate Life Month.

By GABRIELLA DINN

For the last two years, Daylea Herring has been waiting. The 2½-year-old was born with a liver disease — biliary atresia — a condition in which bile becomes trapped in the liver, leading to scarring and a loss of function. But because of a shortage of organ donors, Daylea has yet to receive a liver transplant, despite her doctor’s original prognosis that she wouldn’t live past 1 year of age without a replacement.

Daylea and her mother attended an event in the University of Iowa IMU on Monday as part of National Donate Life Month. “It’s hard to ask someone to donate their gift of life, but at the same time, somebody donating is going to save my child’s life,” Amber Herring said.

During the event, Bruce and Tiffini Brockway shared their story about the death of their 10-year-old son, Garrett, who donated his usable organs to research. “Knowing that he was a hero and saved people and saved their families from going through what we’ve gone through has truly been the most important thing for us,” Tiffini Brockway said. 

Iowa City seeks new bids for shelter

By JAN NERDIN

The Iowa City Council voted to reject all the bids for the construction of the new animal care and adoption facility at a special meeting Monday.

City officials will hold a public hearing on April 15 to address plans, specifications, contracts, and costs associated with construction. The lowest bid received was $949,000 over the project budget of $9.7 million.

For new City Councilor Kingrey Batchoyev, the project is in a “wait and see” stage. Batchoyev said the council would likely reduce their bids and request them for consideration. If any bidding will not affect the construction schedule for the shelter, which will be built at 3910 Napoleon Lane.

“It needs to get done and be done well and cost-efficient,” Batchoyev said. Other councilors were disappointed by the bids as well.

“The costs associated with construction are likely to increase,” Batchoyev said. “I would hope that when this comes back to us, that the new plans and designs would be such that they would allow us to proceed with the project.”

HIGHLIGHTING ORGAN DONATIONS

The outside of the interim Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center is seen on April 8, 2014. The Iowa City City Council has voted to reject all the bids for the construction of the new animal care and adoption facility at a special meeting Monday.

Senate OKs tuition freeze

The regent universities are on track to freeze tuition next fall.

By STACEY MURRAY

The Iowa Senate approved a $996 million education budget Monday, allowing the state Board of Regents’ universities to freeze some students’ tuition for the 2014-15 academic year.

If passed by the House of Representatives and signed by Gov. Terry Branstad, the budget will freeze tuition for in-state undergraduate students. It also increases the university of Iowa for the second-straight year.

“This education budget opens doors to higher education, increases the number of skilled Iowa workers, and expands our middle-class,” said Sen. Jon Bolli-

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Benson said the project ideas they would be trimmed down to approximately 10 to 15. These choices were based on, in order of priority: sustainability; environmental improvement, economic; and agricultural efforts.

Gail Petrunyk, the assis- tant to the city manager, said city staff submitted 30 to 40 project ideas they would be interested in working with on the program.

Benson and each project city official will have either a UC course or an independent study as- sociated with it. “What we do is understand what the univer- sity’s curriculum is,” Frain said “We isolated what departmental requirements are, what their interests are.”

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A track without borders

A new major track aims to cause social change.

BY CHRISTINE HARMAN

A new major track at the University of Iowa could draw students from all over the world to implement ideas, such as in downtown Las Vegas.

"I think it’s really important that students understand that education is something that is fluid and ongoing and that matters in a way that is important to me, not only removing the stigma around mental health issues but also making resources available to people, especially the poorer populations," said David Gould, the Las Vegas Downtown Project director of imagination, Tom Higgins, UI rhetoric lecturer and Keegan, UI rhetoric lecturer.

People gathered in front of a barricade at the regional administration building in Donetsk, Ukraine, on Monday. A Ukrainian news agency reported that pro-Russia separatists in the region have seized the regional administration building. (AP Photo/Vadim Ghirda) (AP Photo/Vadim Ghirda) (AP Photo/Vadim Ghirda) (AP Photo/Vadim Ghirda) (AP Photo/Vadim Ghirda)
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ORGAN DONATION STATISTICS

In 2012, 28,051 people received organ transplants.

Transplantation Network, 122,071 people are awaiting organ donors.

Organ Donors
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ensued was something
ke replaced Peyton. What
single for Indiana in the
he's got good sink on his
the wind blowing, cause
be a good matchup with
all three of his pitches,”
ana hitters found them-
ning the corners and fooling
speed pitches were paint-
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were named captains
for many on the track
a long time, his influ-
to that leadership role.”
recent changes to the
program for such a
reason that his influ-
ence has been large for
team, including senior
Casa. McIntrye was
dominated the series
leagues because of
As Holmes progressed
through his career, he
also became more versu-
bitters, they’re widely con-
ti considered one of the
t that the Big Ten has to offer.
In Fishburne’s and Tra-
first two games against
less, they went a combined
8-12-10 at the plate, with
1 home run and 5 RBIs. But
against Peyton, the duo col-
lected just 1 hit.
“He was locating early
in the zone, and they like
to swing early. He was
throwing pitcher’s pitches
right in the count and get-
ing them to chase a little
bit,” Hallie said. “He was
about the mound, and
that’s the key.”
Another aspect that Pey-
ton had success with was
the Hoosier hits threat.
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In particular, Peyton’s off-
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ing the corners and finish-
the Hoosier hitters.
Time after time, Indi-
a nearly identical score-
out in front of Pey-
’s pitches, leading to a
lot of weak ground balls and routine puts for the
Hawkeyes.
“He was as good with all	hose of his pitches,” Hallie
said. “I know it’s been a
good matchup with the
wind blowing, cause he’s
get his good sink on his
fastball.”
Steve Schurman’s lead-
ingle score for Indiana in
the eighth inning, Tyler Radli-
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They got it wrong. That the committee of big-cigar smokers who are in charge of seeding the March Madness tournament in the single best sporting event in America overlooked the goll to award an 8-seed to UConn, giving the higher-seeded team an apparent- ly greater chance in each respective region, is just another blow on the radar of the recent decisions of the holier-than-thou folk who are tasked with organizing how we consume our college basketball.

That UConn was able to pull off the upset over Villanova, an Iowa State team without its second-best player, caught Michigan State on a cold-shooting day, but then took that momentum against a cold-blooded Florida team is tantamount to being a real dandy when it matters. That, and UConn has really been a real dandy when it matters.

Of its 10 losses, 6 came against Florida, the team that was ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the country respectively. That, and UConn has taken no prisoners against a cold-blooded Florida team. UConn was not a real dandy when it mattered in 2009, when they lost to Xavier in the national championship game. But that team was without its second-best player, caught Michigan State on a cold-shooting day, but then took that momentum against a cold-blooded Florida team. It's a cry for change, and that's the heart of the matter.
Iowa wastes Peyton gem

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Boyece named to U.S. indoor squad

U.S. women’s field hockey indoor coach Jorielsea Jannuzi announced five recruits for the fall American Cup, scheduled for Oct. 29-30, in Brampton, Ontario, and former Iowa goalkeeper Kelsey Boyce is a member of the team.

The U.S., B, I,室内 team started 18 games during her two-season tenure as the starter for the Black and Gold. She finished with a 1.63 goals against average and a .686 save percentage.

According to a release from USA Field Hockey, the winners of the event will qualify for the World Cup, scheduled to be held in February 2015 in Germany.

By Woody Payne

Cardinals triumph in home-opener

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Chris Carpenter was definitely ready for the occasion and the opportunity to start his fall, when he was the Read more...