Surge of attention stuns Ginty

Natalie Ginty has received more than 30 messages, half negative, half supportive.

By MADISON BENNETT

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Downtown post office may close

The Washington Street post office will host a public forum today to determine whether to remain open.

By JON FRANK

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Benefit to aid Japan

More than $500 has been raised for the 'Iowa Love for Japan' campaign.

By KATE BUEHR

Coralville paper crafter Donna Johnson said she was doing a lot of thinking about how to raise money for the victims of the earthquake and tsunami in Japan. A woman about town in her watercolor paintings and at craft shows, she would be doing a lot of selling at the Coralville Farmers Market in the coming weeks.

Johnson said she would be setting up a booth where she will be selling items for the benefit of the Japanese victims of the earthquake and tsunami.

The booth will be located near the entrance of the market, where Johnson said she will be selling items such as watercolor paintings, greeting cards, and other handmade items.

Johnson said she has been thinking about how to raise money for the relief efforts in Japan and decided to sell her art at the Farmers Market to help support the victims of the disaster.

The 'Iowa Love for Japan' campaign is currently accepting donations, and Johnson said she plans to continue selling her art throughout the month of March to raise money for the relief efforts in Japan.

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of her art will be donated to an organization that is helping to support the victims of the disaster.

Since the beginning of the crisis, Johnson said she has been inspired by the resilience of the people of Japan and their ability to come together in the face of adversity.

The 'Iowa Love for Japan' campaign is a way for people in Iowa to show their support for the victims of the disaster and help provide relief to those in need.

Johnson said she hopes that her efforts will help raise awareness about the disaster and encourage others to do what they can to help support the victims.

The 'Iowa Love for Japan' campaign is a great way for people to show their support and help provide relief to those in need. By donating to this campaign, you can help make a difference in the lives of those affected by the disaster in Japan.
A friend of the earth, lover of the soil

Earth lover Scott Koepke works with children throughout Iowa to teach them about sun, soil, air and water.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

Scott Koepke shows off some of the red wriggler worms as part of his demonstration on composts to utilize waste at the Zion Lutheran Church on April 17. Koepke teaches classes at the Recreation Center on gardening. “I really, really, really want to do what I can to reconnect kids to nature,” he said. “I think it’s absolutely vital to get away from the screen and pick up worms.”

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**Opinions**

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Education: Ph.D., medical engineering, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
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The remaining two candidates will be announced in the next 24 hours before their respective visits occur on Friday and May 4. Butler is set to speak today in 348 IMU at 3:30 p.m.

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But in some spots, the walls were barren off-white, where naked bricks dangled.

Today, the U.S. Postal Service will have a public forum at the office, 121 E. Washington St., to determine whether the facility should remain open. Overall, the Postal Service is struggling. In fiscal 2010, the government-run agency incurred an $8.5 billion net loss.

"This is an attempt to align our resources where we're going to be able to provide our best services," said Richard Watkins, the spokesman for the Des Moines-based Hawkeye District of the Postal Service, who noted the service is losing roughly $22 million a day.

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"We don't want to take a cookie-cutter approach, because it simply won't work," he said, noting officials can't simply say there's a certain number of branches. Watkins said the Postal Service has cut 200,000 jobs in the last decade, half of which come in Colorado.

Dan Patterson, now one of two employees at the downtown location, has worked for the Postal Service for 18 years.

"I like working here; I like our customers," he said. "If we're going to be employed by the government, it's nice, because I can stop after my classes to take care of business," said UI junior Eric Miller who uses the facility on a regular basis.

"Having this post office near campus is good publicity. We'll get a public apology." Customers and more money on shipping to ensure safe delivery. He said he'd be able to hire someone to transport the goods to the nearest post office.

"Are people going to engage in conversation, or is it just going to be flames and nothing productive is going to happen to us? We're just waiting to exist." For now, Ginty said all publicity is good publicity. "I don't see this detracting from the post office at all. Politically, however, he said, closing it would have little impact on his business, because he doesn't use it very often. "Things change," said Chait, who regularly uses the United Parcel Service and FedEx. "They don't deliver on horses anymore, either."
The more slober, the better

By LUKE MEBEROTH

DES Moines — Iowa holding Lucy Brown's slober, slobber, and bloodshot eyes helped the precocious pup grab the greatest crown a drooling canine can ever dream of.

The 9-year-old from Johnston went through an accreditation process, notch 49 days Monday to be named this year's "Beautiful Bulldog" for the Drake Relays in Iowa.

"She just thinks that the world goes around her. You leave, Queen Lucy," said Nancy Brown, Lucy's owner, noting that the royal crown befits her beloved pup. "This is over the top." Lucy Brown will make a circus of public appearances and serve as the mascot for the 102nd Drake Relays, the prestigous track and field meet that will start Thursday at Drake Stadium. Officials use the term "beautiful" loosely for the tongue-in-cheek papageno, now in its 32nd year. Judges really are looking for the most adorable bloodshot-eyed, and perennially, 50 of them show up right there. They're looking for that bulldog that is patient, that folks can come by and they can pet him and not get disrupted," said master of ceremonies Dolph Pulliam. They're looking to that bulldog with bloody eyes and a drooling mouth. Blooded legs — maybe a nice collar.

Fussed, costumes are a must for any pup with designs on the title. This year's entrants didn't disappoint anyone, including bulldogs decked out in camo- ougals, angel wings, and tutu-gators. Sensing the tutu trend had hit its course, Brown spied things up for Lucy. Brown went with a 1960s motif for the whole family, dressing herself in a cardigan and peace shirt — though she naturally swapped out the curvy- haired mutt for a bulldog on her blue dress. Her sons, 11-year-old Aaron and 7-year-old Cotin, were matching black T-shirts with white T-shirts, rolled up jeans with black Chuck Taylor sneakers, and harm-comes styles. But Lucy was the star of the show with her skirt and cardigan — along with a Coronation crown she had to be willing to adapt to the changing media climate.

"My general opinion is that as much as the UI does," said its reaccreditation process "I don't keep moving forward, regardless of the form, and ability and changing media, the journalism master's degree, too, barking as loud as he could at a mascot promoting a local bank. "All she does is sleep," Aaron said.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

David Perlmutter may soon leave the University of Iowa School of Journalism as its director, less than two years after taking the position, one of three finalists for the position at the University of North Carolina School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Perlmutter adiad he is happy at the UI and is fond of the school's faculty. "But he is exploring the possibility of having a 'once-in-a-lifetime' opportunity at a top-rated university.

"You can't help but at least consider the possibility," he said.

Perlmutter, a researcher in political communication, gave a presentation at a forum Monday in Chapel Hill, N.C. The remaining two finalists — directors Carol Pavlik of the University of South Carolina School of Journalism and Mass Communication and Dulcie Straughan, a senior associate dean at the University of North Carolina School of Journalism — will have public documents later this week and next week.

During the forum, Perlmutter said he has done a lot of fundraising work at the UI to compensate for less funding from the state. "Maybe two-thirds of my job has to do with fundraising," he told the crowd in Chapel Hill, according to the "P&T Confidential" column of Iowa's student newspaper, the Daily Iowan. "I don't think any state will see a renewal in investment in higher education, so new sources must be found." In addition to fundraising at the UI, Perlmutter also served as director while the journalism school went through an accreditation review. The re-accreditation recommended the journalism master's program not be renewed.

Perlmutter said he wants to make sure the UI journalism faculty have the support they need to redesign the master's degree program to complete through the UI journalism program, he told the forum beforehand, if selected.

Perlmutter is the author of the "UI Yearbook," an annual in the Chronicle of Higher Education, and he has written several survey articles on the topic of political communication. Dulcie Straughan, a senior associate dean at the University of South Carolina, is considered a strong candidate, too.

"I think he's done some good academic research, and let's hope a respect for that being a part of the school and the area of journalism," Straughan said.

She said USC has been moving toward more adaptable and changing media, regardless of the form, and she would like the new dean to be willing to adapt to the changing media climate. UI subject journalism instructor Roy Burton said he would love to see the possibility of Perlmutter keeping the head of the journalism program that he worked to get. Perlmutter said UNC and the UI have certain things in common, such as budget woes and a student body that are very "whorl-loving." "A general opinion is schools of journalism and mass communication are like sharks," he said. "If they don't keep moving forward, they die. UNC understands this as much as the UI does."

By ALLIE WRIGHT

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"I was getting a little worked up at the plate," said the senior, "but I knew I had to stay focused. We had a lot at stake and I really wanted to play in the NLCS." He added, "I was happy to get out of that jam, but I think we can still compete this season. We have a tough schedule ahead, but we're ready to make some noise in the National League."
Even though Garret Dunn doesn’t fit the typical tennis player’s body type, it seems as if he has the potential for a successful career.

By BEN ROSS

Dunn started playing tennis at a young age, and he kept on the lineup in the Big Ten doubles category.

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Football Hawkeyes await fate

Point/COUNTERPOINT How many Iowa players will be selected in the NFL draft?

More than six

Ken Ferentz is saying someone is a talented senior class. A class that helped him lead the Orange Bowl troops in 2002. During his four years, the group went 7-5 in postseason play. Sure, this past season’s 5-7 record was a letdown. Nobody thought the Hawkeyes would end up getting Insight Bowl in Tempe.

But don’t let the mediocre season fool you — Iowa’s graduating class is stacked.

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Safety Tyler Sash is another defensive player who will be picked. He doesn’t throw anybody away with his speed or athleticism, but he is physical, and NFL coaches love that.

Then there’s quarterback Ricky Stanzi. The guy has proven form over a season. And he even learned how to avoid throwing picks to his senior campaign, which was a huge boost for his draft stock. Ricky will be taken because he’s a proven leader and has matured in a pro-style offense.

And who could forget Ryan Schuelke. The most valuable special-team player to sport the Black and Gold since Kirk Fersentz, he probably won’t be until the seventh round because, well, he’s a punter who has to be brought in at the punt specialist.

Outside the five quarters, you get Oregon running back LaMichael James. He is a bit underused and not the most physically gifted athlete, but playing on the O-line takes an incredible amount of will and work ethic – two qualities Vanderbrilke has in spades.

Then in Karl Kung and Allen Holton – both potential later-round picks – and Iowa will set a school record for most players taken in the draft.

Nothing is certain, but the Hawkeyes are sending off a talented group, many of whom will make waves in the NFL.

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