IC Public Library gives local literacy a free ride

The Iowa City Public Library’s circulation totaled 1,525,831 in fiscal 2010.

By LINDSAY VOELZ

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Should e-mails to Hamerlinck fall under open record law?

Editorial

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U.S. House Resolution 306, sponsored by Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., in her speech on the floor of the House on June 17 or to congratulate him for his gusto, likely negative reaction to his comments and to rebuke him are doing and did so out of principle. Exactly as it should have been. (Though my e-mail to his staff was later ignored.)

The rolls of speakers in the House of Representatives are public record, and citizens e-mailing to rebuke him are doing and did so out of principle.

Bachmann's other actions have also been controversial. Her speech to the Iowa Legislature in 2010 was the highest. There is a reason a record request should not be granted. The same goes for public institutions lobbying our state for favorable legislation — a more moderate and uncontroversial case. But it is rare enough that private e-mails sent by legislative officials — so when they do, they should not have to fear future public disclosure when addressing government representatives.

The other problem with privacy is that the 1966 Freedom of Information Act and the 1974 Privacy Act are not comprehensive.
Quality education a must, hopefuly says Phil Hemingway
Phil Hemingway says his platform will focus on transparency and reducing unnecessary spending.

By Brian Albert

Phil Hemingway previ- ously served on the Iowa City School Board for four years. He is running for school board and is a father of three children. He said he decided to run because he believed the school board had not been transparent or fair enough.

“I’m not the first guy who came along to say transparency and fair,” Hemingway said. “But I think school boards have an obligation to make sure the community understands what they’re doing.”

Hemingway’s first message was to pursue transparency by releasing information to the public.

Hemingway’s second point was that students all have a right to quality education.

“Every single year, the number of special-needs children in our schools rose,” Elkins said. “You can either have special programs for these kids, or you can integrate them through the regular classes.”

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Iowa braves ‘beetle-mania’

Iowa farmers say Japanese Beetles are ‘a terrible problem.’

By BRETT TREYICK
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Chris Harmeyer didn’t spray his vineyard with insecticide for two days. The next thing he knew, Japanese beetles had eaten two of his seven acres.

That was two years ago, but Harmeyer, the owner of White Oak Vineyard in Cambridge, Iowa, said Japanese beetles continue to be a problem for him today.

And these beetles are no Fab Four from England.

“They are the most tenacious bug I have ever been around, outside of weeds,” Harmeyer said. Currently, the beetle is found in 52 of Iowa’s 99 counties, the majority of them in eastern Iowa, said Iowa State University entomology Professor Donald Lewis. The area includes Johnson County.

Lewis said the pest becomes present in June, lasting until August and then its grube begin in the ground from August until the following June.

“It’s a growing problem,” said Patrick O’Malley, an Iowa State Extension insect pest manage ment specialist. “They have been in Iowa for 10 years, and every year, we’ve seen a little bit more of them.”

Lewis said the insect hasn’t populated the entire state yet because they move slowly, but he expects them to cross the whole state in about a decade or so. The insects are big problem in Johnson County.

Charlie Caldwell, the owner of Black Squirrel Vineyard & Winery, located near Council Bluffs, said the beetles haven’t hit him as hard on his eastern Iowa plants, which produce millions of Japanese beetles this year, and more, which is typical of an infestation.

“Sunny day, you go out there, you shake the bush, and if you hear this freight train go off, that’s a Japanese beetle,” he said.

The beetles feed on the flowers and fruit of more than 300 different kinds of plants. It enjoys linden trees and roses and especially grape leaves and raspberries.

By BRITTANY TREVICK

Iowa farmers say Japanese Beetles are a major problem from June to October of the following year. Romney accuses Obama of ‘jeopardizing the nation’

NATION

Romney accuses Obama of jeopardizing jobs

NEW YORK—Republican pres i dential candidate Mitt Romney accused the Obama administration on Monday of organizing the very manufacturing jobs the former governor promised to promote when he visits an air freight train go off, that’s a Japanese beetle,” he said. “They create a lot of havoc, in every way of, more than one,” he said.

Harmeyer said for him, the most effective means of killing the bug are predator fish. “Beetles are bad things,” Tom Moore, a viticulture technician at the Winery at Kirckwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, is expediting millions of Japanese beetles to invade his vineyard this year, and he, too, sells them.

“If you don’t do some-thing about them with the pesticide, then they will completely eat your vineyard,” he said.

Without these preservative measures, the Japanese beetles would eat all of the leaves off of a vineyard, Harmeyer said.

Beetles cover leaves at the winery at Kirkwood Community College.

Blagojevich convicted on most charges

CHICAGO — Rod Blagojevich, who won terms as Illinois governor before scandal made him a nationwide punch line, was convicted Monday of a wide range of corruption charges, including trying to sell President Obama’s Senate seat.

The verdict, coming after his first trial ended last year with the jury deadlocked on most charges, was a bitter defeat for Blagojevich, who won two terms as Illinois governor before scandal made him a nationwide punch line.

His predecessor, George Ryan, is serving 6½ years in federal prison. When sentenced later this year, Blagojevich is almost certain to get a significantly prison term that experts said could be 15 to 23 years.

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Sports
The prime of Prime Time
Anthony Hubbard leads his team to the No. 1 spot in the first Prime Time furnishings of the summer.

BY SETH ROBERTS
MORNING ROOM

The Prime Time League is the first of its kind, a 30-game season, and The Daily Iowan has been covering it through the first four games. The league has four teams, each with 10 players, and they each have their own style of play. The teams are: The Hawkeyes, The Cornhuskers, The Fighting Irish, and The Wolverines.

The Hawkeyes have been the most successful so far, with a 3-0 record. They have won their first three games, including a 112-00 victory over The Cornhuskers. The Hawkeyes have been led by their star player, Iowa's Marcus Coker, who has averaged 20 points per game and 10 rebounds per game.

The Cornhuskers have been the weakest team so far, with a 0-3 record. They have lost all three of their games, including a 90-00 loss to The Fighting Irish.

The Fighting Irish have been the surprise team so far, with a 2-1 record. They have won their first two games, including a 100-80 victory over The Wolverines, but lost their most recent game to The Hawkeyes.

The Wolverines have been the most inconsistent team so far, with a 1-2 record. They have won one game and lost two games, including a 70-60 loss to The Cornhuskers.

Despite their varying records, each team has some players that stand out. The Hawkeyes have Marcus Coker, The Cornhuskers have Oregon's LaMarcus Aldridge, The Fighting Irish have Notre Dame's Tim Abromaitis, and The Wolverines have Michigan's Tim Hardaway Jr.

The league has been gaining popularity, with fans flocking to the facility to watch the games. The league's website, prime-timeleague.com, has been receiving a lot of traffic, with fans on the lookout for the latest updates and scores.

As for the teams, they are all looking forward to the rest of the season. The Hawkeyes are looking to continue their winning streak, The Cornhuskers are hoping to turn things around, The Fighting Irish are looking to build on their success, and The Wolverines are hoping to improve.

The league is a testament to the power of teamwork and hard work. Each team has its own strengths and weaknesses, but they all have one thing in common: they are passionate about the sport and they are dedicated to winning.

As for the fans, they are loving the new league. They are excited to see how the teams will fare in the rest of the season, and they are looking forward to the possibility of a Prime Time All-Star Game.