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The Occupy Iowa City camp at College Green Park is seen on Wednesday. People have camped out in the park since Oct. 15. (The Daily Iowan/Melissa Wilson)

BIOGRAPHY:

Ann T. Magill was born in Minnesota and raised in Iowa. She is the author of nine books of nonfiction, including The First Man of the West and The First Man of the West Project. She is a writer and professor in the Department of English at the University of Iowa. She is also the co-founder and co-director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop. She is the recipient of the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award for her book, The First Man of the West.

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Officials ponder juvenile justice

Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Program addresses changing trends in the juvenile-justice system

By BETTIA STREET
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Johnson County officials and those who work with children and youth are running into legal issues at a higher rate than their peers.

The county had an additional $600,000 for the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Program. The county is in the midst of developing new initiatives for projects to use that funding.

Supervisor Terrence Virts has been assigned to a county committee in charge of the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Program. He wants the committee to form a working group that could address the disproportionate number of minority children in juvenile court and take action on law enforcement.

"We see a particular trend that we are concerned about — the number of African American kids who have been involved in law enforcement or poverty cause issues like drug, crime, and poverty," he said.

Virts said another problem identified in the community increase the gap between when school starts and when some youth get involved in school work. He said the committee will examine that gap in regards to developmental support, career counseling, and substance abuse, as well as opportunities for community involvement to offer their support.

"We certainly need to see those dollars address these trends and (also) some of those gaps to help those young people that are getting themselves into trouble," he said.

In previous years, county supervisor Jon Sparks, a former judge, Lynda Jacoby said, "The county has gone to four or five different organizations. This year, he hopes groups in the community will collaborate on projects so they're not competing as much for the same funds.

"The committee thought a lot about collaborative relationships between agencies with overlapping programs and going to funding," she said. "Collaboration creates more effective and creative programs, takes the competition out of the equation, and creates coalitions that are stronger."

Supervisors are working on the state and regional level to garner grant money for the Juvenile Justice and Youth Development Program. A state conference March 3, 2015, is a date that can change. New programs and initiatives will face a fiscal cut.

METRO/NATION

Man charged with indecent exposure

A man was charged Jan. 6 with indecent exposure.

"An 18-year-old man was charged Dec. 29 with indecent exposure," said the report.

"The victim was a female minor and the suspect was a male minor. The suspect exposed himself to the victim in a parking lot," said the report.

Area man charged with theft

A man was charged Jan. 6 with theft.

"A 20-year-old man was charged Dec. 31 with theft." said the report.

"The victim was a male minor and the suspect was a male minor. The suspect took property from the victim in a parking lot," said the report.

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occupy iowa city's projects

The University of Iowa's goals of becoming a more energy-efficient campus include:

- Using surplus energy from campus pump stations to power facilities, as happened last year.
- Converting nearby land to wetland to absorb water from flooding and storm sewers, and a marsh to absorb water that closes as the river level rises.
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Armed-red-light-camera Iowa City: A good idea?  

No.  

Controversial though it may be, I would like to address the recently introduced measure by the City Council to amend the code to allow the city to consider the installation of red-light cameras at intersections in Iowa City. Despite their good intentions, there is a weak link in the chain of logic that must be addressed.

First of all, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled in City of Davenport v. Seymour that there should be no expectation of privacy under the Fourth Amendment for traffic violations occurring on public roads. This essentially made these cameras illegal. The evidence they provide cannot even possess legal weight.

Secondly, the address is the South Amendment to the Constitution, which, along with other things, gives people the right to be left alone by the government.

A piece of machinery cannot должностность in court as to what it did or did not do.

This reveals a flaw in live violators are ticketed. When a driver turns a red light, the camera will take photos of the license plates and send a ticket to the title owner of that vehicle. The bill in line is that the state could make money on it, but we are against the thought. This could lead to ticketing and a slew of lawsuits against the city of Iowa City. Police officers are already in legal distress that the red-light cameras could be their career ender.

You will find that accident rates have gone up in cities that have cameras, as per a study by Al Breune.

Red-light cameras were installed at various intersections in Washington, D.C., in 1959. The Washington Post reported that the annual traffic deaths went up 10 percent, with fatalities jumping 51 percent. The city, however, was able to collect $10 million between 1999 and 2004, crashes involving fatalities or injuries increased by 83 percent at light intersection sections, while only a 54 percent increase occurred at intersections without the cameras.

Broomman maintains that there are alternatives to red-light cameras. Davenport, like Cedar Rapids, uses police officers to control traffic and increase safety at intersections without having to use the (red-light) cameras altogether. The police are a quicker response and can take care of the immediate problems.

A fundamental truth behind traffic safety is that drivers do not like the presence of others in their traffic area. This will cause traffic to slow down, give a proper attention to their surroundings and be more careful when behind the wheel. City officials must consider these facts before making a decision.

Daniel Taibleson

Editorial

The governor and legislators are considering increasing our taxes on businesses to find the revenue for education. This is a coalition of Iowa’s 10 largest cities, who have made budget cuts, frozen staff, and realigned our community and local government to close the budget deficit. Their efforts are commendable, but is the growth of local government really necessary? As the economy continues to grow, our future leaders must be capable of meeting the challenges of this decade.

Contrary to what you may think, the recent federal budget cuts have had an adverse effect on the local government. Tax reform and cuts have adversely affected local government. The city has been forced to cut services and eliminate positions. The city has been forced to cut services and eliminate positions. The city has been forced to cut services and eliminate positions. The city has been forced to cut services and eliminate positions. The city has been forced to cut services and eliminate positions. The city has been forced to cut services and eliminate positions.

The budget cuts have had the following effects:

1. Cuts to the budget have resulted in reduced services, especially in critical areas such as public safety, education, and road maintenance.
2. The budget cuts have led to layoffs and furloughs, affecting the lives of many city employees.
3. Cuts to the budget have led to the elimination of many programs and services, such as recreation programs, community centers, and senior citizen programs.
4. Cuts to the budget have led to increased property taxes, which puts a burden on homeowners and local businesses.
5. Cuts to the budget have led to reduced funding for essential services, such as public transportation, water treatment, and wastewater treatment.

Despite these challenges, city officials have shown great resilience in addressing the issues at hand. They have implemented innovative solutions to reduce costs and improve services, such as outsourcing some services, partnering with other cities, and exploring alternative revenue streams.

In conclusion, while the budget cuts have been difficult, they have also presented an opportunity for local governments to reevaluate their operations and focus on essential services. It is important for citizens to stay informed and engaged in the decision-making process to ensure that our cities continue to thrive.

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The lure of internship

Officials say volunteer student interns benefit the county and the school.

By AUDREY ROEN

Funding is making paid student internships a reality in Johnson County, but county officials say interns in paid internships are in the rare.

Johnson County Planning and Zoning administrator Rick Dvorak said businesses do not pay interns for the Johnson County government, the need for paid or unpaid personnel is contingent on what funding the project.

"In the last couple of years, we've seen the need for unpaid internships," he said. "Our funds are kind of limited, so we are looking to get other options."

UI Community-Based Learning Program coordinator Mary Monson said the Center for Career Services is trying to attract students for community internships and more volunteer internships are becoming more popular, she said, partially because of the "Iowa Challenge" program. This program begins last semester and emphasizes student work.

"I think having a volunteer (experience) on your transcript gives you a more comprehensive profile," Monson said. "In a way, it's better for students, and it's better for the employer or the supervisor."

Career advisers at the Pomerantz Career Center work with students to connect with University of Iowa's community-based learning program, and officials said they've seen growth in event planning, recycling initiatives, and web development positions.

Matthew Wilson said she has seen the more interned students are interested in community involvement. "I will continue to rise because of the competitive edge," Matthew Wilson said. "In a way, this has been good for Moody Blood Center.

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Twin studies are very common, "I was looking up an answer to a very simple clinical question in a textbook, and I ran across a paragraph that said red blood cells storage had a longevity component, which was a completely new idea to me."

The results — which will arrive in May — should prove that red blood cell storage is inherited, Raife said. "It will help increase the shelf life of twins, we should see different rates," Raife said. "We should see the same rate of decay in red blood cells in a pair of identical twins, and in non-identical twins, we should see different rates," Raife said.

Twin studies are very powerful ways of studying inheritance of traits because it allows you to separate nature versus nurture influences.

The Institute for Clinical and Translational Science in the UI Carver College of Medicine is funding the study with a $50,000 grant. The University of Iowa Institute for the Study of Aging and Buettner is analyzing the blood from the UI twins.

The scientists are investigating the role of red blood cells to remove the waste products, how fast it declines while being stored, as the storage increases, things get used up in the red blood cells.

Raife said the genetic approach is a practical way of looking at blood storage.

"A genetic approach is completely different way of understanding the storage properties of blood," he said. "And the couples live in the twin study so far look promising."
Yachting into No. 9, No. 9

The Yacht Club will celebrate its ninth anniversary with nine hours of live music.

The Yacht Club has hosted countless regional and national acts since its opening in 2002, and many local bands call it home.

The basement club, 13 S. Linn St., will celebrate nine years of live music on Saturday with an anniversary party. Beginning at 3 p.m., the evening will center on the venue’s age. It will cost $9 to see performances from nine bands, and 90-cent pints will be available until 9 p.m.

“The Yacht Club has been our favorite place in Iowa City for years,” said Matt Skinner of local band Tallgrass. “An underground home made from great music, friends, bricks, and booze. We’re lucky to have it here.”

Tallgrass is among the bands that will perform on Saturday. The Enz, Gone South, Dream Thieves, Limbs, Whistle Pigs, Aaron Kamm & the One Drops, OSG, and Big Wu will also perform.

“Nine bucks for nine bands over 10 hours averages out to less than 10 cents a song,” Skinner said. “That is 1950s jukebox prices, plus it’s live.”

In addition to the show, audience members will receive free CDs. The album is a collection of songs recorded live in the Yacht Club in 2011.

Yacht Club Anniversary Party
When: 3 p.m. Saturday
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

Yacht Club owner Scott Kading said the album has been an anniversary tradition for four years, but this year’s CD is better than ever.

“If you listen to the old CD, it was just a two-channel recording,” he said. “This year, because of our new soundboard, it is a digital album. We were able to record every track individually and mix them, which gives the album a very professional sound.”

The album features many recognizable acts, and most are from Iowa. Artists include Dead Larry, Eufórquestra, High and Lonesome, Jimmy’s Jive Trot, Giftitch, Tallgrass, Smokin’ Joe and Friends, Port Near Sandstone, Natty Nation, Radio Moscow, Uniphonics, and Big Funk Guarantee.

Kading said he was “bumbled” to find that recordings of live shows in Iowa City were hard to come by so he started the tradition of the anniversary albums. The CD represents 2011 at the Yacht Club very well,” he said.

“The album not only sonically represents what happened at the Yacht Club in 2011, it does visually as well.”

“Inside the album are photos from the fire that happened last year,” Kading said. “We never forget how lucky we are to have made it through that and still be around.”

In September 2011, the club suffered water damage from a fire that destroyed neighboring business Bruegger’s. But Yacht Club regulars, such as Jon Weight, the lead singer and guitarist of Jon Wayne and the Pain, were happy to learn that the club was reopened soon after the fire.

“(The Yacht Club) is a place in Iowa where we can go and know that we are going to play for people who dig what we do,” he said. “Also, we know that we can walk in and Scott and Pete are going to take care of us. They’re going to take care of us. It’s really one of our most favorite places in Iowa to play. Not because it’s the biggest, or sounds the best, but because the good vibe there is just undeniable.”

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Jeff Thode and the Hawkeyes were excellent in their last time out, but Nebraska presents a different challenge.

By ELON GIANNAKOURIS

Thode’s track cruised at home in the season-opening meet. He was looking for his first chance to compete at the NCAA Indoor Championships, which he raced on a banked track in high school; it’s a level that he ran at then running on a flat, 200-meter track like we have here,” he said. “I think (competing at Nebraska) will boost their confidence since they’ve been back in competition for a few weeks now.”

The Black and Gold hadn’t had a season opener like this since 2004. The un-scored meet gave the Hawkeyes a chance to put together their best effort for the season opener.

As they face their first major challenge of the season, they have the opportunity to compete against teams that are a level above. The No. 13 Husker men and women scored 135 and 120 points, respectively.

Thode did just that, and he can now add another Hawkeye record to his impressive career.

“Through most of my career at the university, I’ve broken personal records, so I am as another record down, and only a few more records to go until I have all the records down and start re-creating what we got here,” Wiesnack said. "We’re going to keep fighting and step it up until the very last meet at the NCAA indoor championships next year."

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Iowa guard Jamie Printy opens air on a key 3-point shot over Wisconsin guard Jake Doris in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday. Printy tossed in 23 points, 5 rebounds, and 3 steals in Iowa's 69-57 win over the Badgers. (The Daily Iowan/Wesley)