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By ELISDE DILLER

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Coming through cancer

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By DONA O'ROE

Graduation balls will ring more than once for Jon DeKock this year. The 18-year-old senior at Northопервака High School survived “growing up on stage.”

For the past seven years, Dance Marathon has played a major role in the lives of the DeKock family. Their son was first introduced to cancer when he was just six. A leukaemia diagnosis

At first, his family didn’t know how严重, but they were in denial.

"You're a teenager, as you're still living," was a common thought in the family. "You don't eat much, you can't do things like we thought before."

Concern about Jon was porque he was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia, known as acute myeloid leukemia (AML).

The disease was诊断 by a doctor in the field who was trained in this type of cancer.

"The doctor called him home and said, 'This is something we can't be confident we're doing.'"

Jon DeKock had been diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia, a cancer that starts in the bone marrow. It affects about 10,000 people in the United States each year.

Jon DeKock was treated with chemotherapy for several months, but his family was determined to keep going despite the challenges.

The cancer is very rare for people under 40. If people with the disease do not receive a transplant for five years, they are considered "cured."

"That's what happened with Jon."

"He was given to us, and the chance Jon was given to us was a "cure.""

Jon DeKock spent the next five months in the hospital, receiving treatment.

The treatment didn’t, however, alter his behavior.

"They gave me a new education, and they made me look at life differently," Jon DeKock said. "It's like a new lease on life."

"He didn't have to spend the five months in the hospital.

"I don't know how much Dance Marathon provided, but his success was enormous, and so we were able to move in, and we just lived there," his father said. "It was a very big deal! He didn't have to give up five months by himself."

Initially, Ken DeKock said, the family didn’t realize how involved Dance Marathon was with patients until now the situation the organization gave Jon DeKock.

Dance Marathon quickly became dear to them.

"We were totally overwhelmed," Ken DeKock said. "We had no idea what to do, and the doctors and nurses took over. We just needed guidance."

Dance Marathon paid for many of the family’s expenses, Lynn DeKock said, but what mattered most was the people around him.

"They gave me back time, energy when I didn't feel well," Jon DeKock said. "It's the people there who are really true."

"It was a huge experience." But Jon DeKock’s battle with cancer changes his outlook on life.

"Something really like that about Dance Marathon is that it was short and all that stuff, but it was a whole a little open to meeting people. He met a kid you got up thinking you’re normal, and the cancer brought you down."

But for the most part, I think we were probably more scared than I was."

"I thought we had it really well but another one from across the table, with Jon's leukemia."

But he shook his head. "Oh, no you didn't." He said with an impish smile.

"He told me, we're in this together, Jon remained strong. But seeing beyond the frightening moments, the family agreed it helped bring them together.

"We still did a lot of joking." Lynn DeKock said. "We'd laugh. Who's losing? Anyway. We've just eased around it."

"Today, Jon DeKock no longer has the obvious signs of having been a cancer patient."

"He's still on the team, but now it's not a cancer issue."

He participated in Dance Marathon throughout his high school career and college, making sure to give back to the organization that helped him.

"Something really like that about Dance Marathon is that all the aves are different, but everyone has the same story about Dance Marathon — about how important the people are and how good they are. Obviously, they’re a really great organization. I love them."
Man charged with assault, criminal mischief
A Coralville man was charged after he allegedly choked a dog.

Stephan Freyermouth, 24, was charged with assault with intent to inflict serious injury and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

According to a Johnson County Sheriff's Office report, Freyermouth allegedly tried to strangle a car show dog who had been given to him by a friend. The City Council recently passed a law that bars dogs at city events.

Freyermouth placed his hands around the victim's neck and then pushed the car seat and twisted it around the victim's neck while saying, "I'm going to kill you," the report said.

Freyermouth then allegedly fled on foot; he was located several minutes later in the same area by officials and identified by the victim.

Fourth-degree criminal mischic is a serious misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a maximum fine of $1,000. Assault with intent to inflict serious injury is a severe misdemenor, punishable by up to ten years in jail and a maximum fine of $5,000.

By Carol Szynorak

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For the Iowan, let's talk politics

WILL MATHEISS

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Decriminalization of marijuana is an issue that affects the lives of people in our state and, in fact, the world. As a law student with a passion for rational discussion on the topic, I am an advocate for greater ability to electronicaly find and understand the benefits the drug may provide.

The rhetoric from anti-decriminalizers is overblown. "Above the Influence" and many other anti-marijuana groups are the ones promoting the false notion that marijuana is a dangerous drug. The truth is, marijuana is not as harmful as they claim it to be.

In fact, marijuana has been shown to have a positive impact on society. It can provide relief for those suffering from various illnesses, many of them terminal. It is a motivating factor for those who are trying to get over their addiction.

I encourage the public to mature and make informed decisions about marijuana. We need to support those who are in need of it.

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Failure to report believed 1st in county

The Department of Human Services is required not to reveal the reporter’s identity to the subject of the report.

By LURE VOELZ

A Broadway Neighborhood Center director is facing Johnson County’s first charge for allegedly failing to report a sexual assault against a minor.

According to a police complaint, Susan Freeman-Murdah has been charged with failing to fulfill her legal duty as a mandatory reporter after hearing evidence that a child in the HeadStart Program — which Freeman-Murdah oversees — had been sexually abused.

A teacher reportedly told Freeman-Murdah a parent had approached Head Start directors with concerns her daughter had been sexually assaulted in December 2011.

Police said the alleged victim was under 12 years old.

Social workers, school personnel, law enforcement officers, and others can face a simple misdemeanor for failing to report child abuse.

Yet Johnson County Department of Human Services spokeswoman Super Munno said the county has never had an individual facing those charges until now.

“The fact that nobody (at the Department of Human Services) can remember a similar charge makes it pretty unusual,” she said. “It’s a simple misdemeanor, meaning that one of the reasons prosecutors haven’t pursued it in the past — some may have felt it was a low priority.”

There may now be a heightened interest in child abuse cases because following former Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno’s alleged failures to alert authorities of such abuse, he noted.

Iowa City School Board member Carla Cook, a former teacher whose training required her to become a mandatory reporter, said she was not aware of any instances in which Iowa City school personnel failed to file such charges.

“I was a mandatory reporter; and I guess I just assumed that it was the law, and if I saw it, I needed to do it,” she said.

Cook also believes the alleged allegations have brought the issue into the public eye.

“I’m beginning to wonder if that is uncomplainable,” she said. “I’d be interested in that, and what they tend to do if [the new law is] changed.”

Mandatory Report Employees required to report evidence of child abuse under state law or Iowa statute 232.69 and 728.14.

• Duties performed
• Social workers or psychologists
• Child present
• Department of Human Services or project employees
• Commercial film and media production
• Employers of adult employees of care facilities, crisis centers, and mental health centers

Source: Iowa Department of Human Services

Patrons for? Not reporting!

According to the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County executive director Brian Loring released a statement Thursday saying the Department of Human Services has investigated and found no evidence of child abuse.

“We have cooperated fully with law enforcement and the Department of Human Services and will continue to do so,” he said in the statement. “The health and safety of children has always been, and remains, our top priority.”

Johnson County residents interested in local farming and agriculture will soon have an avenue to meet like-minded peers.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Thursday to implement a Food Policy Council, which would allow county residents in the agriculture community to bring their concerns to officials.

Supervisor Terry Neuland said he would like to see the council develop ideas and policies that would extend the growing season, create a year-round farmers’ market, and create commercial-grade community kitchen.

“I think that we just happened to be in the right place at the right time when it comes to the potential for more and more city residents to eat the local products grown here in Johnson County,” he said. “It’s unbelievable how much support our food is. I want to be able to go to the grocery store and buy very few items that aren’t grown and produced here.”

He said the supervisors would like to see the council develop programs and licenses for food processing, as well as small business start-ups and home food processors.

Grimm said he also hopes the Food Council will create economic development, particularly in areas such as attracting new small businesses.

The council could bring up ways for Johnson County farmers or businesses to receive small business loans, he said.

“Other counties have developed policies for small businesses to help local farmers who grow enough locally to start a business on the farm,” said Doug Darrow, an Oxford, Iowa, livestock farmer, said he would like to see the council change some food-processing regulations.

“It’s unique that I can pasture a chicken and give it to you, but if I process it, that same bird and ask you for the dollars for the processing of that chicken, it’s illegal,” he said. “I want to see small farmers allowed the ability to compete with big producers.”

Johnson County is the third county in Iowa to develop a Food Policy Council. Cass and Pottawattamie Counties are the other two.

Supervisor Duane McDuffie of Cass County said his county’s Food Policy Council has increased the number of local husband, such as hospitals and Hy-Vee stores, distributing locally grown food. “It takes good people that have a good interest and are willing to donate the time,” he said.

Applications to serve on the Johnson County council are due March 2.

Bad heartburn? Pain in the jaw or neck? Light-headedness?

These could be signs of a heart attack. Mercy Iowa City is the only accredited Chest Pain Center in Johnson County. We provide state-of-the-art care during the critical window of time when heart muscle can be preserved. Seconds count, and we can treat you fast.

If you have any of these symptoms, there’s no reason to wait and see. Great care is close at hand.

Supervisors approve county Food Council

Johnson County would become the 3rd Iowa county with a Food Policy Council.

By BETH BRATOS

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The Daily Iowan will be uploading videos onto the mobile app throughout the event!
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• June 14: A tornado warning was issued

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• March 24: An active shooter was

• Dec. 15: Anthony Michael Koehlhoeffer

Past Hawk Alerts

The University of Iowa has issued Hawk Alert messages in response to many incidents since 2008. Four of those Hawk Alerts have been non-

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and new coaching staff some much-needed time to develop. Since Davis recalled one game the team played in Shang-hai at a communist military base; it was in these experiences that he realized Coach Davis’ way was monu-mental for thinking was going to be winning.

The Legacy

The 1986-87 squad was one of the last 13 games to close out the regular season, and earned a two-used-in the NCAA Tournament. The Hawkeyes advanced through the first three rounds to the Elite Eight, thanks in part to some dra-matic from Gamble. Trail-ing Oklahoma 91-90 in the regional quarterfinals, Gamble drained a straight-away 3-pointer with one second on the clock to top the Sooners in over-t ime.

Gamble said it’s something you dream of as a kid. “Gambles’ game winner,” Davis recalled. “He was just living the dream. We were just playing.” Marble said. “But we understood that when we were finished, we wanted to be winning.”

Iowa finished that unfor-gettable season 5-3, another school record. Mar-ble and Gamble were named team MVP’s. The pair were two of eight members from the 1986-87 team who went on to play in the NBA, along with Lohaus, Armstrong, Hor-ten, Bill Jones, Lee, Jeppesen, and Jeff Moe. Marble went on to become Iowa’s all-time leading scorer with 2,150 points and also, until Ryan Bowen, owned the Hawkeye record for career assists. Davis coached the Hawkeyes for another 12 seasons and become the Hawkeyes head coach with the most victories, 260.

The 1986-87 Hawkeyes remained the only team in school history to reach the No. 1 ranking. “We were just living the dream. We were just playing,” Marble said. “But we understood that when we were finished, we wanted to be winning.”
Moore, who has wrestled the past two seasons for Indiana, was mis- sioned, said he doesn’t care. "I’ve never been a big fan of Florida," he said. "I’ll go to the gym and do what I think is best for my body.

Moore was last at 165 pounds for St. John’s injury but was asked to do a lighter weight for the "crum-patched cutout" event at the Midlands Tournament. He was at 165 pounds in an event they won, but didn’t drop four- or five more if he felt it was necessary.

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The Iowa women's gymnastics team's season thus far has been like a routine on the uneven bars. Up, down, and everything in between.

The Hawkeyes were up when they took them-No. 15 Illinois and No. 4 Penn State-to the air in the 2011-12 campaign. Although they've had some ups and downs the last few seasons, those ups haven't been able to offset the downs.

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Even though Iowa was one of those teams, Davis wasn't sure if that success could be repeated with his new system.

"Several of the players who eventually became the stars of Iowa's mat gained experience as freshmen," Davis said. "In fact, more than a few players from that first season have come back around and become leaders on the team." In his second season, Davis' team featured six All-Big Ten performers.

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