Lively imaginations stem from camp

The Camp Invention program has been in Iowa City for two years and is currently teaching 45 students.

By ERIC LIGHTNER
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Old, taken-apart electronics and recycled materials lay scattered on the classroom floors at Lucas Elementary where 45 jubilant students brought their imaginations to life.

“I like it a lot, because I’ve been engineering since I was 7,” said 9-year-old Andres Levyandreu when showing off his balloon popper named the “Death Clock.”

Levyandreu hopes to be an engineer when he grows up.

Students at Camp Invention on a mission of the benefits of Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics—or STEM—education.

Camp Invention is a national group that teaches children ages K-12 about the STEM field through interactive experiences and activities.

Jeff Weld, the executive director of the governor’s STEM advisory council, said the interest in the field can start as early as fourth grade.

“Nationally, there is a lot of research piling up. Where are kids getting inspired and where are they getting turned off … Right around the fourth grade is where something happens,” he said.

The Camp Invention program has been in Iowa City for two years; it teaches 45 students about STEM-related subjects at a young age, hoping to inspire them to take up science-related fields later on in life.

The kids who participated in the program at Lucas Elementary, 830 Southlawn Drive, participated in several different events this week, each one designed to get children interested in STEM-related fields.

The activities ranged from building a balloon popper out of used electronics to driving with volunteer Shelly Hull on Thursday at the Iowa City animal shelter. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 to help fund the new Iowa City animal shelter on Thursday.

By ALY BROWN
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The Historic Preservation Commission denied a proposal to demolish two houses on Governor St. in order to make way for a fraternity Thursday night.

The 111 S. Governor house was constructed in 1922, according to the Iowa City assessor, and 115 S. Governor was built in 1927.

Justin Mulford, a Coralville resident, and Kevin Blatt, the property owner, proposed to demolish the properties to build a new Sigma Nu fraternity house. The fraternity lost its house approximately five years ago and has been renting since, according to the commissioner’s April 12 minutes.

The Historic Preservation Commission member William Dowling and the group has

Board backs animal shelter

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved funding for a new Iowa City animal shelter.

By ANNA EGELAND
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Thursday night to provide funding for the Iowa City animal shelter, which will replace the shelter destroyed in the 2008 flood.

The estimated contribution from the supervisors, through county tax revenue, toward capital and operational costs is $268,165, with $126,000 going toward capital costs and $142,165 toward operational costs.

Misha Goodman, the director of the Iowa City Animal Control and Adoption Center, said the supervisors’ decision will help the planning process.

“Knowing this particular pace really helps in knowing the particular size and design and the number of animals we can accommodate,” she said.

The total cost of the shelter is estimated at $3 million. The shelter plans to raise $1 million toward the cost.

Goodman said Neumann Monson architects, shelter personnel, the city architect, and the city manager will work with others to develop the initial schematic design.
Nite Ride sticks around

Nite Ride will operate all summer despite last year’s hiatus.

By NICHELLE MILLER

Nite Ride operations were on hold all last summer because of low ridership and low interest. The program was allowed to operate because of the $35,000 grant from the city. This year, however, the program got a one-year renewal grant for $25,000, and Nite Ride is back in operation.

The Nite Ride program operates July 1 through August 31. It will run from 7 to 10 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The program provides transportation for people who have been drinking in the city or have been strenuously partying. It is a safe, easy and efficient way to get home.

Nite Ride services are available to people at all ages and in all areas of the city. It operates in the downtown area, the old downtown area and the Riverfront Cooperative.

The program is designed to help people who need a ride home. It is not intended to be a public transportation service. It is a temporary solution to a problem that the city has been dealing with for some time.

The program is run by the Nite Ride Committee, which consists of members from the city’s Transportation Committee, the City Council, and the Police Department. The committee meets monthly to discuss the program and make recommendations.

The program is funded by a grant from the city, which provides $25,000 per year. The committee also receives donations from local businesses and organizations.

The program has been successful in helping people get home safely and in reducing the number of people who are walking around in the city at night.

The program has been praised by many people, including the city’s transportation director, who says it is a great way to help people get home safely. The program has also been praised by local businesses, who say it helps to keep the city safe and clean.

The program is a great way to help people get home safely and to reduce the number of people who are walking around at night. It is a good example of what the city can do to help its citizens.

The program will continue to operate throughout the summer, and the committee will continue to meet monthly to discuss the program and make recommendations.
The neighborhood is there to preserve the Greek society,” he said at Thursday’s meeting. “It would be basically adding to the neighborhood by contributing to the community and being a more permanent piece of the neighborhood than the current buildings.

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Golden ticket to select

MATT HENDE

Board's actions threaten student rights

"Passionate conversations are not always the most comfortable, but it's doubt's most effi cient way to run a school with- out random acts of vandalism, or controve- sies." With that in mind, Yankel laid the foundation for the school's role in the community, and for everyone's role in that community.

As the executive director, Yankel was committed to providing a safe and nurturing environment for students. He believed that every student should have the opportunity to pursue their passions and interests. He worked closely with teachers and students to ensure that the school's programs and policies were responsive to their needs.

Under Yankel's leadership, the school's programs expanded to include weddings and funerals, and the building itself was transformed into a space for the community to gather and celebrate.

The school was more than just a place to learn; it was a place to gather and celebrate.

However, Yankel's vision of a community-focused school was not without its challenges. There were those who argued that the school's focus on community was detracting from the academic mission. But Yankel believed that a strong community was essential to a strong school.

"The school is the heart of the community, and the community is the heart of the school," he said. "We must work together to ensure that both thrive."
for the biographical sheet of all the possible draftees. Joens was listed last, her bio reading: “Will be good soon, maybe not yet.”

The league as a whole has faith in the young-star’s development. “Any high-school player who’s interested in doing it, I give her a lot of cred-

No. 4 Trisha Nebel
Nebel finished her junior year with only 5 points in the season after playing only 47 minutes. But her Division-I point-guard experience lured coach Mike Stuemer to choose her as his first round pick. Joens also picked the youngest player to appear in the Game Time League this season: 15-year-old Courtney Joens, who will start her freshman year at City High in the fall.

Joens is the daughter of Brian Joens, the former Regina High women’s bas-
ketball coach.

Joens is the youngest player in the draft by three years, but despite her age, Stuemer said she’s “feel real comfortable” with the final decision of the coaching staff.

Preceded by the winning run, the seventh began with a ground ball. Fieldman and his team- mates breathed a sigh of relief as they walked away from the field with their win, but the Ball Bags were smiling as well. They got the win, and all the players left the field with high-stakes.

“Like the Iowan’s "The Times," Field-
man said after the game. “We are pretty competitive people, as I think that’s what brings us out, and we just like to have fun.”

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• You no longer have a paper copy of the script.

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Piano-Ville

Proud Bill Johnson performs for an audience at the Senior Center on Thursday. Johnson performed a number of sonatas from various composers. (The Daily Iowan/Nick Fanelli)
Softball sparks competition

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation softball league comprises of many local players looking to compete during their summer free time.

By CARLOS SOSA

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Top four Game Time picks all Hawks

**The Daily Iowan outlines the first-round selections from Thursday’s Game Time League draft.**

By MOLLY IRENE OLMSTEAD

**No. 1 – Sam Logic**

Logic, a sophomore-to-be at Iowa, finished her freshman year with an average of .436 points per game and a .418 field-goal percentage. Logic started in all 30 games on the season, playing well at guard, and she was also showing a strong aptitude for defense.

“Sam can play numerous positions,” said head coach Brendan Unkrich, who selected Logic “Hopefully, she can guard numerous positions, too. I’m confident, though.”

Logic saw the most playing time of any Hawkeye freshmen, clocking in 874 minutes on the season and averaging 29.1 minutes per game.

**No. 2 – Bethany Dochlile**

Dochlile finished her freshman year as a strong 6-foot point guard, scoring 377 points per game but tallying the second-most blocks for the Hawkeyes behind starting center Morgan Johnson. Dochlile’s role became important for the Black and Gold when Johnson suffered knee injuries, and the 6-4 center started averaging more minutes toward the end of the year. She played 355 minutes overall,averaging 11.9 points per game.

Dochlile is strong on defense, and coach Joe Johnston said, which can complement her “pressure defense” perfectly.

“Dochlile is a coming thing, and she’s going to be a star before she leaves Iowa,” Johnston said. “She’s athletic, too. That’s a big reason why I picked her as my first.”

**No. 3 – Morgan Johnson**

Johnson started at center for Iowa for the majority of the season, but she was hindered by knee injuries toward the end of the schedule.

Even so, the 6-5 player averaged 14.8 points per game and led the team with 49 blocks on the season and a .546 field-goal percentage.

Johnson’s playing time more than doubles Dochlile’s from the 2011-12 season. Johnson will have to sit out the first game on June 20, and she is then restricted to 10 minutes for the second and third games. She allowed playing time will increase in five-minute increments each game from there.

“Fellow Hawkeye Larvon isn’t derailed by her injury,” Johnston said. “Morgan got that tendinitis, the game in her head, and anytime she fell down, she was almost brought to her knees, but she was hindered by injury.Each game from there, her allowed playing time will increase in five-minute increments each game from there.”

**No. 4 – Brittni Donaldson**

Donaldson’s role became important for the Black and Gold because of Johnson’s injuries to other players, but Johnston said, “I saw her in, she was the best player on the court. It was an easy decision.”

The decisions got harder from there.

Head coach and league commissioner Randy Larson chose Johnston, who is still recovering from knee injuries, as the No. 5 pick in the first round. Then he selected Thaisa Taylor in the second round, who is also still recuperating from her third torn ACL of her career.

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**2012 Game Time League team rosters**

**Team 1: Head coach Brittni Donaldson**

1. Bethany Dochlile, Iowa
2. Melora Driver, Iowa
3. Shantee Lamar, Northern Iowa
4. Stephanie Davis, Northern Iowa
5. Alyssa Johnson, Northern Iowa recruit
6. Rachael Redfield, Iowa
7. Brieonnne Buse, Missouri S&T
8. Brooke Ogden, Mount Mercy
9. Kailey Wicks, Coe
10. Morgan Johnson, Northern Iowa recruit

**Team 2: Head coach Joe Johnston**

1. Samantha Logg, Iowa
2. Destinee O’Reilly, Iowa
3. Shamira Luman, Northern Iowa recruit
4. Jerson Perez, Northern Iowa recruit
5. Amanda Dallin, Northern Iowa recruit
6. Kayla Wall, Truman
7. Jenny Mokrzycki, Blue Valley West
8. Jordan Mantis, Washington
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10. Courtney McLear, Cedar Rapids Prairie High School

**Team 3: Head coach Randy Larson**

1. Morgan Johnson, Iowa
2. Destinee O’Reilly, Iowa
3. Shamira Luman, Northern Iowa recruit
4. Amanda Dallin, Northern Iowa recruit
5. Kayla Wall, Truman
6. Jordan Mantis, Washington
7. Abby Goss, City High School
8. Amanda Bredling, City High School
9. Morgan Larson, Iowa
10. Courtney McLear, Cedar Rapids Prairie High School

**Team 4: Head coach Mike Germain**

1. Frida Nordell, Iowa
2. Kali Percher, Iowa recruit
3. Kayla Timmerman, Iowa recruit
4. Brooke Brown, Northern Iowa
5. Kathryn Thomas, Iowa recruit
6. Shauntel Hunsche, Wayne State
7. Amanda Sorensen, Iowa
8. Courtney Stratman, Truman
9. Daria Newsome, Iowa
10. Keri Stover, Missouri Western

Iowa’s sophomore-to-be Sam Logic was the Game Time League’s first draft pick on Thursday, selected by head coach Brendan Unkrich.

But that was a no-brainer. Morgan Johnson was the only other player in the draft with skills close to Logic’s, Unkrich said, and Johnston is injured.

“With the injuries to some of the other players, [Logic is] the most definite player in this league.”

Unkrich said. “She’s just a dynam- ic player...I saw her play twice last year, and both Iowa games that I saw her in, she was the best player on the court. It was an easy decision.”

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