The new bond referendum cost decreased by $3.3 million from a previous proposal. Of the opponents has come back with a plan that addresses some of the opponents' concerns, such as price.

The newly revised proposal for the Johnson County justice center is shown in an artist rendering. (Connor Forrest)

Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt stands in the Iowa City police facility on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Juan Carlos Herrera)

The newly revised proposal for the Johnson County police center is shown in an artist rendering. (Connor Forrest)

The city's downtown patrol officer position.

Proponents of the Johnson County justice center aren't giving up quite yet. Johnson County officials held a public hearing Tuesday night to discuss the newly revised proposal for the center after an earlier version failed to pass in November 2012. Local residents filled nearly every seat in Courthouse 2A in the Johnson County Courthouse.

The referendum in November needed a super majority of 60 percent of the public voting in favor of the center — only 56 percent approved it. But the county Board of Supervisors has come back with a plan that addresses some of the opponents' concerns, such as price.

The new bond referendum cost decreased by $3.3 million from a previous cost of $48.4 million.

Johnson County Sheriff Lenny Pudlarcik said he thinks some Iowa City residents still do not fully understand the needs of the jail. "If you want to unclog the jail and reduce the population, you have to consider the needs of the jail."

Even after the new proposal, some locals still have concerns. Of those who spoke at the meeting, most wanted the center to pass, while others thought it would be damaging to the community.

University of Iowa battery professor Jeff Cox told the supervisors he still disapproves of the proposal because he feels an expanded jail could mean more arrests.

Proponents of the Johnson County justice center plan have returned to the supervisors with a revised referendum proposal.

IC police add city downtown patrol officer

The city's downtown patrol officer position.

Rebecca Morin

The cost for the new plan is roughly $3.3 million less than the original plan.

The newly revised proposal for the Johnson County police center is shown in an artist rendering. (Connor Forrest)

When it is a bite to eat or browsing for a new book, Iowa City's downtown and North Marketplace serve families and students alike. With this in mind, officials note a safe environment is crucial.

"Our students are coming out of here with a serious disability with growing up and more employers are asking people to disclose their criminal history. The problem is getting worse because more and more employers are asking people to disclose their arrest records."

Other Iowa City residents thought differently.

"Our students are coming out of here with a serious disability with growing up and it hurts them really badly. The problem is getting worse because more and more employers are asking people to disclose their arrest records."

The city’s downtown patrol officer position.

Regents evaluate university presidents

Almost two months after the state Board of Regents’ concern about the performance of University of Iowa President Sally Mason came to light, the regents held regular evaluations of all regent university presidents on Tuesday.

Last month, it was revealed that at a meeting in August, the regents decided not to renew Mason’s contract, and Regents President Craig Lane wrote a letter expressing the need for “transparency and explanation” for the regents’ request.

Almost two months after the state Board of Regents made its decision, Iowa City police Officer David Schwindt stands in the Iowa City police facility on Tuesday. (The Daily Iowan/Casey Rihely)

By LAUREN COFFEY

Marshall trial reveals new evidence from in prison.

By anna theodosis

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Marshall trial reveals new evidence from in prison.
Harkin formed ties with the UI

By BOB RUTHERFORD

Legislation and policy work that Harkin has done in Washington, D.C., and the role Iowa’s Democratic leaders and lawmakers have played in improving the lives of Iowans, particularly those with disabilities, has been the focus of a new book by the former senator, Terry M. Branstad.

The book, "Harkin’s Iowa: The Story of a Legislator," is a collection of essays by former colleagues, friends, and family members who worked with Harkin during his time in Congress.

The essays are meant to provide a glimpse into the life and work of Harkin, who served in Congress from 1985 to 2015.

The book includes contributions from former senators, House members, and political leaders from across the country, as well as from Harkin’s family and friends.

The essays cover a range of topics, from Harkin’s work on issues such as health care, education, and the environment, to his personal life and relationships.

The book is available for purchase at bookstores and online retailers.

"Harkin’s Iowa" is published by Iowa State University Press and is available in paperback for $29.95.

For more information, visit www.iowastatepress.org.
Six-year-old beats cancer three times

By Cassidy Riley

A 15 percent chance of survival. That is what Lau-
ren Ballard’s doctors told her parents after her second relapse in 2011.

At the age of 2, Lauren was diagnosed with Wilms
tumor. The tumor started growing in the kidney while the child is still in the
womb, and it can spread to other organs in the body
such as the lung.

“It was the size of a grape-
fruit,” said Sarah Ballard, Lauren’s mother.

After the discovery of the
tumor, on March 16, 2009, Lauren underwent chemo-
therapy to shrink it and then had surgery to remove it two months later. Since
then, Lauren, now 6, has undergone chemotherapy, radiation treatment, and a
stem-cell transplant. Cur-
rently, she is considered to
be stable, and she is not un-
dergoing any treatment.

“I feel like I’m a totally
different person,” Ballard said. “She’s changed, and it’s
something I can feel every day.

“She really enjoys doing
different things,” said Chuck
Ballard, Lauren’s father. “Before I even knew what
she was doing, I thought it was like a miracle.”

“It was the size of a grape-
fruit,” Ballard said. “I killed cancer three
times,” Lauren said trium-

optimistic.

Lauren’s grandmother,
Maxine Ballard, said the personality seemed unaf-
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EDITORIAL

Council sets dangerous precedent

A group of Iowa City residents met Monday night to discuss the controversial construction of a proposed 20-story mixed-use building submitted by the public local developer Marc Morey and others that was approved by the City Council in January.

The Iowa City School Board, on the other hand, oppose the development for myriad reasons, including its height, which will block the view of downtown Iowa City from the school's front yard — the concern that the group's representative regulation — and the proposed use of local tax money to partially fund the project.

During the debate in the City Council, many opponents of the School Board spoke out in favor of other proposals they believed to be more cost effective, environmentally friendly, and more in tune with the needs of the Iowa City community.

Many believe that the council's 5-1 decision to approve the School Board project on Jan. 8 was made without meaningful consideration of the public's wish.

"We want citizens' voices to be heard," said that's made reflect community values," said Rockne Gunderson, chair of the School Board. "We are not necessarily all of the council's opponents by reason of the project, but we do have concerns about the high cost and the impact that such a project will have on downtown Iowa City.

Given its recent history, we believe that the City Council is setting a dangerous precedent by throwing tax money in development projects without seriously considering the will of Iowa City's residents.

There are many potential benefits that can be reaped from such projects, but it should be the people, not the council, who have the ultimate say in how their tax money is spent.

We are for public investment in development — that's why we're in the business of our city's future. But we must be cautious about the type of projects we decide to fund, as they can have a significant impact on our city's character and culture.

The City Council has the responsibility to go beyond simply hearing the voices of its constituents. It needs to act as a council that values and reflects the majority opinion of the people it serves.

Is this the type of research you consider to be "socially relevant?"

The Iowa City School Board is set to meet again on Feb. 5, and it will be interesting to see how the debate on this project will play out.

The School Board should take the time to carefully consider the implications of this project before making a decision.

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Diversity policy race

The Iowa City School Board's diversity policy, which will be voted on by the School Board at its next meeting on Feb. 5, is a very broad and vague assertion that has left many questions unanswered.

Students and their parents are all disagreement about the issue. The policy calls for providing education for students who "are not yet capable of learning in school" and for those who "need to learn in a different environment.

However, the Board is not wrong to answer these questions. It claims that the Board is "not in the business of welfare" and that the Board is not "in the business of providing education for all children.

The Board's document goes on to state, "The Board of Education shall have the power to establish, maintain, control, direct and regulate all matters pertaining to the educational system of the Iowa City Community School District.

The Board shall have the power to..." However, this statement is not clear and does not provide any guidance for parents.

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Jacket up, Iowa

Students need to start wearing warm clothing before the winter arrives. The cold can make it difficult for them to stay active and enjoy outdoor activities.

In Iowa City, the temperature is forecasted to drop below freezing for several days, making it important for students to prepare accordingly.

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What do you think of the Wind tax credit?

What do you think of the Wind tax credit? Is it worth the investment? Share your thoughts below.
the right time. I don't know what the right thing to do — it's yer. “The justice center is not a jail,” said Jim McCauley, sheriff of Pasco County. “It is just not the jail that it was meant to be.” According to Moses, 314 inmates were in jail. The jail was originally built to hold 46, but after double hauling, its current capacity is 92.

“I don’t think the public is aware of the conditions here,” she said. “In my eight years here, I have never seen 92 inmates total.”

“The need for the jail is not there,” Smithey continued. “There is no need for the justice center.”

“The trial will resume Wednesday,” said Judge Sean McPartland, who has postponed the trial due to a lack of evidence.

“I appreciate the support of the people of Iowa City that voted in November’s election,” said Burd. “The need for the jail is not there anymore.”

“The main questions I am trying to answer are: what are the big issues? What changes need to be made? What is the budget?” she said.

“Business owners and Iowa City Downtown District officials are both reacting positively to Schwindt’s work and the new position. It can be dangerous, but I feel safer and glad to know that he’s there,” Stilson said.
and look for the spinning wheel. Smoking and drinking will help take your mind off uncertainty you face. (The Daily Iowan/Chris Willauer)
After blowing lead, Wild rebound

By ADAM CZECH

Saints’ head softball coach Marla Looper handed the reins over to her players. The expectations wouldn’t be up to her, but she would embrace the challenge of whatever players set out to try to reach.

The goal for this season is mostly one more step forward where the Hawkeyes ended a year ago. They want a Big Ten title.

“Our goal is to win it,” Looper said on Tuesday evening. “And that was the goal — not the races.” Last year, the goal was top-three (in the conference) and we didn’t reach it. And we kicked it into gear when we got into conference play. For us to go on past conference, we have to do a lot better at the beginning of the season, and that starts next week.”

The Hawkeyes finished 27-25 overall last season with a 13-8 Big Ten record, but they’ve fallen short of their expectations. They return more than 27第一-game starters and will help lead this team with experience. Most notably, pitchers Keila Maewy and Chasie Lynn were named All-Big Ten selection Magna Blank in the infield.

The Iowa softball team warms up in the Indoor Practice Facility on Tuesday evening. The Hawkeyes will begin their season on Feb. 8 at the Hilton Houston Plaza Classic in Houston. (The Daily Iowan/Joshua Housing)

Blank’s returning bat

All-Big Ten All-American Blank returns more to the table for the Hawkeyes than just a few lofty honors and recognition. The eight-year career is a team-leading batting-average of .390, along with 60 hits and a pair of home-runs. Blank also provided 26 runs batted in and 22 extra-base hits. Her offensive output carried her more than just a first-team all-conference selection. — Blank was also selected to the second team All-Big Ten equal last season.

This will be the first time the Big Ten has had a softball conference tournament since 2012. The result will likely suit the conference better in terms of how it will actually be named the Big Ten champion — Iowa, which finished second last year in the Big Ten standings, never played Michigan, which was crowned with the conference title.

The addition of the Big Ten Tournament

The Big Ten has added a conference tournament at the end of the softball regular season. This will be the first time the Big Ten has had a softball conference tournament since 2012. The result will likely suit the conference better in terms of how it will actually be named the Big Ten champion — Iowa, which finished second last year in the Big Ten standings, never played Michigan, which was crowned with the conference title.

The addition of the conference tournament will likely make it more difficult for us to have a better chance at taking the championship, Massey said. "If not one, then four."
The formidable challenge will likely bring the best out of each female wrestler who steps out for the Hawkeyes this weekend against their toughest meet of the season. Despite the possibility of the added pressure of the 6-1 Fighting Irish, it’s a new experience for the three doubles teammates of Maja Zorc, Kristina Bibic and Sarah Sebetka.

“Zorc and Bibic prepare to serve during practice at the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. (The Daily Iowan/Rachel Jessen)
**Swedish frosh impresses swimmers**

Senior all-American Joshua Darnell has competition with a freshman who's on the rise.

**By JAYL SAWICKIE**

Freshman David Ernstsson, 8 to 9 meters behind, may have finally caught up with the season before left.

Ernstsson was named the Big Ten Swimmer of the Week at the meet.

Iowa guard Jaime Printy was named the Big Ten Player of the Week on Tuesday after the Hawkeyes finished 2-0 and finally cracked the AP's Top-25 poll, coming in at No. 24.

Last week, Iowa defeated Wisconsin and then-No. 23 Michigan to improve to 16-5 in the season, 6-0 against opponents ranked in the Top-25.

Printy was recognized for her play after she averaged 20.5 points and 8.6 rebounds while shooting 55.6 percent from the field. The Marion native also ranks 13th in the Big Ten in scoring with 14 points per game.

Nick Moore's big week ends with a match up with returning NCAA champion David Taylor.

**By CODY GOODWIN**

The recognition he's received means he's doing something good. But Nick Moore doesn't want to be just another weakly honored. He wants to keep it that way.

“I know the feeling of success,” he said Tuesday. “That feeling should motivate me to get that feeling more ofen.”

The Hawkeye sophomores was recognized Monday at Thakalok.com, a wrestling results site, and he was awarded the Outstanding Wrestler honors from the Big Ten on Tuesday. The recognition given to the Iowa City native has a large part to his 8-2 victory over Minnesota's Cody Torkelson on Jan. 26.

Moore now ranks 13th at 165 pounds by Inter-

Sports

**Basabe may start again**

Melahn Basabe could return to the starting lineup this week, but he's been a key player coming from the bench this year.

**By TORK MASON**

It's “Simeon Time” once again in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Senior all-American Jordan Haff has competition with a freshman who's on the rise.

After an All-Big Ten freshman team campaign in 2010-11, Basabe battled through a sophomore slump and saw his minutes and effectiveness suffer because of it. The Glen Cove, N.Y., native averaged 23 points and 7 rebounds as a freshman, but he put up just 6.5 in his second year, when he was relegated to the bench after 21 games.

Basabe said playing as a reserve has helped him move forward because it served as a wake-up call and made him appreciate his opportunities. But he said he’s not proud of the improvements he’s made thus far.

“I feel like I have learned something in the past performances — both good and bad — and I have held Basabe in high regard. But the team atmosphere ultimately lets him commit.

"The team is so strong like it's connected," he said. "It feels like home; we take care of each other."

Part of his success — every senior every year Ernstsson said it's like a fight between every time they've been in the pool together.

"I think some of the matches they have in practice are magic," Iowa men's head swimming coach Marc Long said. "When they're racing each other, they can't relax because we're talking about them teaching each other by a hundredths and tenths of a second every day in practice and just pushing each other to another level.

The result of that practice atmosphere was evident in the meet against Western on Jan. 26, when Ernstsson led the Hawkeyes to a 205 free score of the way The veteran stormed by just a second of a

Ernstsson warms up during swimming practice on Tuesday. Ernstsson swims free/fly for the Iowa men's swimming team. (Daily Iowan/Carol Schotelt)

Basabe may start again. He competed for the Hawkeye men's swimming team. The Stockholm, Sweden native traveled 4,354 miles from Stockholm to Iowa City to attend the University of Iowa.

"You've just got to find a balance with the two for your own personal goals," Ernstsson said. "Now, basabe, potentially closing in on the record, think I have enough talent, I have a lot of other people, I should have staying to my potential." Basabe said his roommates have matured over the last year and have been good to him in past performances — both good and bad — and he has held Basabe in high regard. But the team atmosphere ultimately lets him commit.

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