11-year-old battles through rare disorder

Eleven-year-old Marijka Michmershuizen is this week’s Kid Captain for Iowa’s game against Maryland.

If Marijka Michmershuizen has trouble doing something, she’ll work on it when she has her appointments twice a month. But before they went, Marijka had already figured it out. “She can easily figure out a way even if it’s not the way we might do it.” — Leisa Michmershuizen, mother

Marijka’s favorite subject in school is reading, her favorite color is purple, and her favorite movie is Frozen. She enjoys playing with her Barbie dolls and using her imagination with her three little sisters. She also deals with more in 11 years than most adults will ever have to endure.

Marijka is this week’s away Kid Captain as the Iowa Hawkeyes take on Maryland this weekend.

The Kid Captain program highlights the stories of patients and families at the Children’s Hospital while introducing them on the field during home football games, along with in-
1st District hopefuls face off

The candidates for the 1st Congressional District will debate for the final time on Saturday in Waterloo.

By LAUREN COTTER LEE/Kenneth Cason

Northeast Iowa could become a Republican red district, and the candidates Red Drum continue to advertise ads to keep the seat for just a few weeks.

As the election season winds down, 1st Congressional District candidates Blum and Put Murphy will face off in their last debate, scheduled for Saturday night. They are running for the House seat currently held by Rep. Bruce Blackwell.

The first debate between the two had little to discuss much of the issues aside from their views on the future as the two agreed on the need to restore troops to the Middle East and address illegal immigration. This debate, as with others for candidates competing for political positions throughout the state often left some voters’ minds — unless candidates align up during a response.

“Debates tend not to make much difference unless someone makes a famous quip,” said David Cebulski, a political science professor at Loras College. “Not many people watch them, and because the people that do don’t normally change their mind.”

The candidates will take part in their debate on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Waterloo. The debate will be held in the KNIP studios.

The 1st Congressional District is held by Democrat Bruce Blackwell, who faces a challenge from Smolinsky, who would be a Republican to take the district, which would be a part of a larger takeover the party would have in the House across the nation.

“One representative from Iowa won’t make a whole lot out of 436 seats in the House,” said Blum. “Unlike there being a number of other districts with the same situation, Republicans have the chance to pick up some seats.”

Blum made a slight margin in the race for the House, with an independent poll conducted for the Republican’s campaign showing the candidate with a 3-point lead over Murphy.

The increasing tide for Republicans could be because for the president generally polarizes in midterm elections. Cebulski said, as well as the fact that incumbents do well because they’re serving in office, not necessarily for the party they’re associated with,

“With the incumbent losing the position, the advantage is Blum’s or Murphy’s for the taking.”

“I think incumbents have the advantage, although I really think Blum did have a good showing,” said Soder. “For some people it’s a vote for the status quo.”

In Blum, Soder thought both candidates performed well in the first debate, and they would both need to keep their performance consistent.

“I think they’ve both used the candidates have good talking points, he said. “But it’s not about talking points, it’s about doing the general good of the electorate that will make a difference.”

TO THE CITY METAPHYSICAL EXPO

Saturday, October 25, 2014
Johnson County Fairgrounds
Building C and Montgomery Hall
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Over 30 mediums, psychics, healers, paranormal groups, and more!

Keynote speakers:

Dr. nef Sometimes you can’t stop the world and just change for a moment. And it’s okay.

GO TO WWW.THEDAILYIOWAN.COM
By LAUREN COFFEY
Lauren-n-coffey@uiowa.edu

Slightly more than two weeks remain until the polls close for the U.S. Senate race, and Rep. Bruce Braley and state Sen. Joni Ernst felt the pressure as they gave their stances on almost every issue for voters in their final debate.

Ernst and Braley moved past discussing attack ads and attacking each other as they have in their previous two debates, instead choosing to go over platform specifics during their last debate held in Sioux City on Thursday night. While jabs were still thrown at one another, both candidates provided more concrete plans on a slew of topics ranging from military action in the Middle East, abortion, and taxes for Iowans.

Ernst declared repeatedly that she supports life, as well as a women’s right to have access to contraception — despite Braley’s contentions otherwise.

“Unlike what my opponent Bruce Braley has said, I would not ban any form of contraception,” she said. “I do support women’s right to accessible, reliable and safe contraception.”

She noted that while she is against abortion, she would allow it in specific cases such as when it threatens the mother’s life.

Braley countered her attack on him, stating he would not ban late-term abortions.

“I have always stated, contrary to what Sen. Ernst has said, that I oppose all late-term abortion that aren’t needed to save a mother’s life,” he said, describing when abortion should not be allowed.

“When the rights of the mother and rights of child have signiﬁcance.”

And what has been discussed recently trickled down to the Senate debate: the issue of Ebola and both candidates’ opinions on how to best contain it.

“Even if we don’t have any new cases, every day we see new cases,” Ernst said. “We need to decide what’s best for Americans.”

Her ideas were countered with Braley’s comments that assisting Africa with foreign aid would not be plausible with his previous plan to cut the funding of federal departments.

“One of the things she made clear was that she supported the plan to shut down federal government, which would cut the CDC and foreign aid,” Braley said. “So you can’t have policies you’re promoting, which would be made more difficult with the proposals.”

As the hour had passed to mark the final faceoff between the contentious candidates, Braley and Ernst threw in their final thoughts for Iowa voters.

“Congress isn’t working right now, and part of it is partisan gridlock,” Braley said, citing his now oft-repeated phrase. “I’m a bridge builder, not a bridge burner, and I want to improve the lives of Iowans.”

Ernst also gave her commitment to Iowans as a reason to put her in office.

“Tonight I think you have seen very clear differences in this race,” she said. “I am not a Washington politician. I am a mother, a soldier, and an Iowan, and I care very much about this state.”

Braley, Ernst highlight platforms in debate
Bruce Braley and Joni Ernst are still neck-and-neck in the polls following the final debate on Thursday.
W ith the death toll steadily rising because of the spread of Ebola in West Africa as well as in the nation, concern has been raised about the mortality rate of the disease. The Ebola virus has been a source of alarm for many, and the death toll has recently crossed the 4,000 mark in Africa.

Situations such as these can no longer be seen as isolated incidents, but rather as the result of a failure that is consistently mentioned only after the death of a victim was allegedly known. Whether Wilson is right or wrong, the hard truth of the matter is that the death of Michael Brown is no longer isolated. This is because the community in Ferguson, Missouri, before the death of a 18-year-old African-American Brown, has become more prevalent. The killing of Michael Brown on August 9 sparked a wave of protests that swept the nation. The scene was similar to the outrage seen in the months after the death of Trayvon Martin.

The lens through which we view the deaths resulting from interactions with the police is the same. It is a generation that has already been seen in terms of the awareness of racism, of violence, and of community. The lens through which we view the death of Michael Brown is no longer the same.

The death of young black male was the result of a murder by a police officer. It is no coincidence that the police are called to the scene of a murder when a customer saw Crawford running around the Walmart in Ohio. Police were called to the scene of a murder when a man was shot inside a Walmart because of a customer new Crave. The scene was similar to the one when a young man was walking around with a gun in his hand. Just as it was in St. Louis, 18-year-old Vonderrit Myers was shot by police, only this time the victim was left alone in a legally armed weapons. However, what has been seen cannot be unseen, and race-related incidents will never be the same. Or perhaps it will be.

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James Hansen remembers his days at the University of Iowa fondly. Studying under James Van Allen in the Physics/Astronomy Department, Hansen said he learned vital knowledge that has brought him to where he is today — working as a leading climate scientist in the United States.

“What stuck with me was the research environment and the attitude of how science works,” Hansen said. “Working in Professor Van Allen’s department was a great environment that has stuck with me for decades.”

After earning three degrees from the UI and finishing his UI career with a Ph.D. in physics in 1967, Hansen became a professor at Columbia University. He is also a former director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies at NASA.

Hansen was back at the UI Thursday to give a lecture that focused on lessons from Iowa in relation to potential global climate policies. He also gave a keynote speech during the Meeting the Renewable Energy Challenge Symposium.

“Students should be very concerned about the energy situation,” Hansen said. “Their well being depends on having abundant, affordable energy.”

The lecture detailed the various possible problems the world could face in just a few short decades if fossil fuels and other carbon-based energy continues to lead in use.

“The solution to the problem, Hansen said, is as simple as keeping prices for carbon-based fuels honest by getting rid of subsidies and adding a fee that would be assessed at mines and domestic entry for fuel.”

“If we don’t get on a different energy path, young people will inherit something out of their control,” Hansen said.

UI student Sergio Chavarria Jr, who is getting a certificate from the UI in sustainability, said that as a student, it is important to be involved with the issue.

“A lot of the youth has to get into it because it is our future at stake here,” he said.

The lecture was part of the Symposium on the University of Iowa’s Renewables Energy Challenges Symposium.

“Students should be very concerned about the energy situation,” Hansen said. “Their well being depends on having abundant, affordable energy.”
“It is important for these issues to be discussed even if it is uncomfortable,” said Joe Michmershuizen, Marijka’s father.

Marijka was diagnosed with a rare immune disorder that causes skin rashes, respiratory infections, weak bones, and retention of holy teeth. “She felt like the response was sort of right there standing everyone in the room, but no one had looked at her completely from a health perspective before,” Joe Michmershuizen said, referring to the doctor's efforts to diagnose Marijka. 

She spent some time at the Children's Hospital following her diagnosis before she was able to go home. Now, she takes daily medications and undergoes physical and occupational therapy.

Because of the rare nature of this disease, Marijka participates in a study through the National Institutes of Health to research further understanding of her disorder.

“We are, I guess, a group of patients from different medical records across the country for them because that can lead to their well-being,” Marijka said. “And then we’re here, and our doctors ask us these questions that they just would never have been able to ask us.”

The Michmershuizen family is familiar with the STHS, located in Bethesda, Md. “I was uncomfortable after that was her game, she was a little excited,” Leisa Michmershuizen said.

The family wasn’t able to attend the game but will listen to it on WMTW at 7 a.m. to celebrate their grandbaby’s 100th birthday.

“I think it was important for us to develop a common theme,” she said. “That will be the start of the collaborative work on in the small groups to solve smaller ideas that we developed … that we developed in the task force can lead to end- ing up in Johnson County.”

Doug Erwin looking for solutions to continue,” City High’s theater director, said.

“I offered to help them out and get at least one student to the conference,” Peters said. “And that’s how the ball started rolling.”

Erwin said it’s also important for Ferguson students to attend the state conference is not an option whenever they feel like ‘raisins in the bowl’ when they attend, they tend to stand out and are forced to have a voice in the arts arena.

“I have never told them, individually,” he said. “I have never heard them think that they can make a difference, of people in this room who believe that what hunger is and what kinds of people to get services, and why the barriers are that are there are barriers to get services,” she said.

“There are a lot of potential to make a discovery of baby teeth. The biggest thing was that they have different immune disorder called Gaucher’s disease, an extremely rare immune disorder that causes skin rashes, respiratory infections, weak bones, and retention of holy teeth. “She felt like the response was sort of right there standing everyone in the room, but no one had looked at her completely from a health perspective before,” Joe Michmershuizen said, referring to the doctor's efforts to diagnose Marijka. 

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Wisconsin seen as favorite

Media day Thursday marked the unofficial start of the Big Ten basketball season.

By DANNY PAINE

ROSEMONT, Illinois — Wisconsin’s Terrapins tabbed as top team

BIG TEN MEDIA DAY

Terrapins tabbed as top team

The Big Ten women’s basketball media day included welcoming conference newcomers.

By KYRA RODRIGUEZ

BIG TEN MEDIA DAY

Wisconsin women’s head coach Joanne McCallie smiles during the Big Ten basketball media day Thursday.

Big Ten media day included welcoming conference newcomers. Members of the media unanimously chose Wisconsin as the favorite, followed by Michigan State and Ohio State. The only other unanimous pick was the Badgers’ Frank Kaminsky, the preseason player of the year.

Big Ten Media Day

The Big Ten announced its preseason rankings and projection all-conference team. Members of the media unanimously chose Wisconsin as the favorite, followed by Michigan State and Ohio State. The only other unanimous pick was the Badgers’ Frank Kaminsky, the preseason player of the year.

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Soccer seniors on homestretch

The showdown with the Hoosiers will likely be the closest thing Iowa (9-4-1, 5-1-1) will have to a home game this season.

"But those kind of things don't happen, but if those things do happen, we can't believe that it's happening," senior Nicole Urbon said. "It's been a very, very difficult six weeks to play. I think we're ready to go."

For Fourman, this presents a challenge.

"I'm sad that this could potentially be my final cross-country race in college, but it's also exciting," he said. "I want to finish strong in every meet and I know I left something on the table. I'm looking forward to the race and I'm ready to be the performer for both him and his team."
These two teams met are memories of the last time knows a win is a win, be very focused.”

The road and typically head coach Lisa Celluc-
dence comes at a rath-

“They’re not going to win. us for sure,” sophomore on the Iowa roster.

no shortage of confidence Iowa returns.

We're going to kill them, for sure.”

A good start to things.

Achilles' heel.

our overall defense.

This versatility is a must for us. It helps the Hawkeyes on the frontcourt. It fits into one mold. It fits everything's on top, and just

the Hawkeyes, howev-

defensive presence this far since coming to Iowa played in every game so

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Iowa wrestling announces schedule changes; this will be Iowa's first time to host the Cliff Keen National Duals since 1999. The Hawkeyes will also host Iowa State and Arkansas, respectively. Iowa also announced that it will host the National Duals on Feb. 15 in Carver-Hawkeye. The winner of the opening round will advance to the eight-team final on Feb. 22, according to the Cliff Keen format. This will be Iowa's first time to host the Cliff Keen National Duals since 1999. Changes to the Hawkeye’s road schedule announced earlier this month will result in Iowa wrestling the Cliff Keen National Duals on Feb. 15 in Carver-Hawkeye. The winner of the opening round will advance to the eight-team final on Feb. 22, according to the Cliff Keen format. Iowa will still host the Iowa City Duals on Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the annual opening round on Nov. 15. The Hawkeyes wrestled the Cliff Keen National Duals on Feb. 15 in Carver-Hawkeye. The winner of the opening round will advance to the eight-team final on Feb. 22, according to the Cliff Keen format. The team is now scheduled to open the 2014-15 schedule on Thursday.

Iowa basketball has depth. What makes that depth possible is versatility.

“— by Cody Goodwin

Hawk Lomax back at home

When Jordan Lomax thinks of home, he’s reminded of the good times he had with his family when he was a kid. Lomax’s mom is from Marysville, Maryland. She always brings him with her on the road when the Hawkeyes play in Maryland, so he can see the sights and enjoy the experience. Lomax says he always looks forward to his visits back home. He says he loves going back to his roots and seeing his family. For Lomax, his love for the game comes from his family. He says he gets energy from watching his parents play and wants to make them proud. He says he hopes to one day see him play in person. Lomax says he feels at home in Maryland. He says he feels comfortable here and wants to make the most of his time here. For Lomax, playing for the Hawkeyes has been a dream come true. He says he hopes to one day see him play in person. Lomax says he feels at home in Maryland. He says he feels comfortable here and wants to make the most of his time here. For Lomax, playing for the Hawkeyes has been a dream come true. He says he hopes to one day see him play in person. Lomax says he feels at home in Maryland. He says he feels comfortable here and wants to make the most of his time here. For Lomax, playing for the Hawkeyes has been a dream come true. He says he hopes to one day see him play in person. Lomax says he feels at home in Maryland. He says he feels comfortable here and wants to make the most of his time here. For Lomax, playing for the Hawkeyes has been a dream come true.