CASA celebrates 25 years of child advocacy

BY DEVIN LEESON
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Thousands of children are subject to abuse in the U.S. every year. With social workers and foster homes being overloaded with kids to take in, volunteer programs are looking for a solution.

The Court Appointed Special Advocate Program, or CASA, helps Story County youth who have been abused or neglected. Celebrating its 25th year of service in Story County, the program is looking to branch out and take in new volunteers.

According to the CASA program, “Story County had over 120 abused and neglected children during juvenile court supervision, either in their homes or in an alternate placement. Only a small number of those children had the benefit of a Court Appointed Special Advocate.”

Children with a CASA advocate were half as likely to re-enter foster care and more likely to be adopted or return to a permanent residence.

While CASA has been active in the U.S. since 1977, administrator for the CASA Board Jim Hennessey says Story County has had CASA for the past 25 years. “Our goal is to get 25 new CASA advocates signed up in celebration of our 25th anniversary,” Hennessey said.

These advocates learn how to help children see a way to a better life while getting training in child welfare and development.

CASA advocates can be from any background said Theresa Barnes, the CASA coordinator for Story County. “You don’t need special skills to be a CASA,” Barnes said. “We will teach. HIKING

A summer outing is just around the corner. Emma McCarthy Lee, Sand volleyball courts, play

American tensions have been strained between other major world economies over recent weeks as Trump’s administration sought to impose tariffs.

American tensions have been strained between other major world economies over recent weeks as Trump’s administration sought to impose tariffs.
Crossword

ACROSS
1  Gem weight unit
3  Six-line Japanese poem
6  Potential painters
16  Pre/fix for a lifesaving “Pen”
18  “You __ busted!”
20  Trivial gripe
21  “You missed the deadline”
22  “57 Varieties” brand
25  Plane for a small airstrip, briefly
26  Tiny Dickens boy
33  Entire
34  Neeson of “Schindler’s List”
35  Carps at
36  Salt, on the Seine
37  Blubber
38  80-degree pipe piece
39  Cloting’s vice president
40  Johnson of “Laugh-In”
41  Island dancer
42  Beast with one hump or two
43  “Why worry?”
44  Pet food brand with a Productive Health variety
45  Competitors, e.g.
46  Equally strange
51  Northwestern pear
53  Revolutionary Guiana
55  Logistic’s proof ending
57  “Why rain?”
58  Spoon-bending Geller
61  Musical Merman
62  Ecuyerus-watery martial
64  Civil War peer
65  Students’ hurdles
66  Kick out

DOWN
1  Abal’s older brother
2  Class for potential painters
3  Remander
4  Resolve in a smoker’s tray
5  “You missed the deadline”
6  Pay attention to
7  Well-furred swine
8  Bold enders, briefly
9  Without footwear
10  Stow cargo
11  “GasMan” warrior
12  Neat as ___
13  Big name in hotels and crackkrs
14  18-Hours route
15  Stretch out
16  Phone screening service
17  Tiny Dickens boy
18  Do-it-yourselfer’s book genre
19  3-box (in bold column and 3-by-3) box (in bold)
20  Trivial gripe
21  “You missed the deadline”
22  “57 Varieties” brand
23  Stretch out
24  Purr former
25  Plane for a small airstrip, briefly
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Sudoku

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Jackson Cleaning Service

Sunday, June 10, 2018

Plant Pals: Kids Horticulture, Reiman Gardens

Wednesday, June 20, 11 a.m.

Behind the Scenes: Wind Waves and Light Exhibit, Reiman Gardens

Wednesday, June 20, 3 p.m.

North Grand Farmers’ Market, North Grand Mall, 2100 Grand Ave, JC Penney’s Parking Lot

Thursday, June 21, 7 a.m.

Ames Municipal Band Concert. Heart of Iowa Senior Band, Durham Bandshell Park

Friday, June 22, 4 p.m.

Paint Your Own Pottery: Personalized Pet Bowls, The Workplace, Memorial Union

Saturday, June 23, 6 a.m.

5th Annual Iowa Able Run, Ada Hayden Park

Saturday, June 23, 8 a.m.

Main Street Farmers’ Market, Main Street, Blocks 300 and 400

Saturday, June 23, 8 a.m.

North Grand Farmers’ Market, North Grand Mall, 2100 Grand Ave, JC Penney’s Parking Lot

CALANDER

WEATHER AT-A-GLANCE

IOWA STATE DAILY

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CALANDER

Tuesday, June 19, 10 a.m.

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Wednesday, June 20, 11 a.m.

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Having a good experience here and a positive aspect to the event. Quinn said these races are an important junior races, which last 20 minutes, and road race different, yet fun, and will ride in

Next, she looked at the evolution of the university’s mission and strategic plan. Wangerin mainly looked at three things. First, she looked at the university’s mission and strategic plan. Next, she looked at the evolution of nursing over the last few decades to find that nurses are more and more at the heart of healthcare and improving the health of communities. Wangerin put together an advisory committee of community healthcare providers, potential nursing students, practicing nurses and nurses who already have a BSN. She asked them what is important for the program and what nurses need as they make a transition from an associate degree to a BSN.

At least 32 credits must be earned through Iowa State as part of this program, and each student needs 120 credits total to graduate. However, credits may transfer in from community colleges and associate degree. More information can be found on the nursing program’s website. Students from Des Moines Area Community College’s (DMACC) nursing program could potentially benefit from Iowa State’s new program. DMACC does not currently offer a BSN program, so students from the local campuses must travel farther to gain that knowledge.

“This program allows (DMACC nursing) students to continue to advance their degrees locally, and also continue to work as a nurse,” said Kendra Ericson, DMACC director of nursing.

Iowa State will also be working with Mary Greeley Medical Center and other local health care providers to offer their locations for clinical experiences. We are an organization that is very committed to increasing our number of baccalaureate prepared nurses,” Neal Loess, chief nursing executive of Mary Greeley Medical Center, said. “We hire a lot of wonderful nurses out of the DMACC program, but this is a way for them to grow professionally and clinically in their practice.”

Mary Greeley requires each new nurse that is hired to complete their BSN within six years of hire. They also provide $3,000 each calendar year for tuition for BSN education.
Located west of Iowa State’s campus, Emma McCarthy Lee Park, or Lee Park, is home to tennis courts, playgrounds, sand volleyball courts and, of course, hiking trails.

Emma McCarthy was the daughter of a farmer and attended Iowa State, according to the Ames Public Library. She married Judge C.G. Lee and served as president of the Ames Women’s Club and assistant postmaster for three years. After her death, her husband donated money to be designated for the construction of a park in her name, according to the Ames Public Library.

Emma McCarthy Lee Park offers tennis courts, sand volleyball courts and hiking trails.
Congress should control tariffs

BY ZACHARY.MASS
@iowastatedaily.com

On June 8, President Donald Trump traveled north to Canada to attend the annual Group of Seven summit. At the summit, representatives of the world’s seven largest economies met to discuss trade policies and how they can spur global economic growth while protecting the world’s resources. This year, things were a little chillier for the summit.

Tensions have been strained between the U.S. and other major world economies over recent weeks as President Trump’s administration sought to impose tariffs on imported steel and aluminum. These metals are both cheaper for American businesses to buy in foreign markets and ship to the U.S. than to manufacture or purchase here.

The motivation for the Trump administration is simple — protecting American jobs in the steel and aluminum industries. If the government makes foreign products more expensive, it follows that more companies will buy domestically, thereby increasing demand and creating jobs in these industries. However, there are multiple issues with this rationale. The use of manufacturing robots have already replaced and will continue to replace even more American manufacturing jobs. In addition, placing tariffs on other countries’ goods leads them to retaliate by placing their own tariffs on our goods, leading to what is often known as a trade war.

Indeed, the European Union has already placed a tariff on Kentucky bourbon to send a message to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who represents Kentucky. Canada has placed tariffs on American steel and aluminum.

The most worrisome retaliation, though, is against American farmers. Mexico has already stated it will impose tariffs on American farm products. Even more disturbing is the fact that China has also issued tariffs on American farm goods like pork. Farmers are often the first to be targeted in trade wars and nearly always bear the brunt of such international disputes.

Why does that matter to the average Iowa State student? When Iowa farmers do well, they spend money. In fact, nearly half of Iowa’s economy is impacted by agricultural industries according to Iowa State economist Alejandro Plastina.

And when farmers spend money, the state of Iowa collects a part of it in taxes. So when tariffs like these hurt farmers, Iowa’s economy slows. The state then collects less in taxes, and our university likely gets more budget cuts, just like the ones we faced last year.

This raises the all-important question: why can the president unilaterally choose to impose tariffs on other countries? Well, it hasn’t always been this way. The Constitution clearly laid out in Article I, Section 8 that Congress had the power to “regulate Commerce with foreign Nations.”

Over time, though, Congress began allowing the president to adjust tariffs. Finally, with the beginning of the Cold War, Congress granted President John F. Kennedy the power to unilaterally adjust tariffs in the interest of national security with the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

In fact, President Trump uses Section 232 of this act to justify his new tariffs, stating that imported steel and aluminium “threaten to impair the national security,” and that these tariffs against Canada, Mexico and the European Union are necessary to protect us — a patently ridiculous claim.

Indeed, this led Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to ask the president how Canada is a national security threat to the United States.

These tariffs can dramatically impact the lives of so many, and will have a drastically negative effect on the economy of our country. It is time for Congress to take back some of this power, perhaps by requiring Congressional approval for tariff adjustments.

Yes, Congress doesn’t always move quickly. However, a time limit to approve the tariffs would compel them to move a little quicker, especially if such vital interests of national security are at stake.

By involving Congress, we also ensure a broader consensus on the issue before we cause damage to our foreign relations and economy. Sen. Ben Sasse of Nebraska said it well.

“We’ve been down this road before — blunter protectionism is a big part of why America had a Great Depression. ‘Make America Great Again’ shouldn’t mean ‘Make America 1929 Again,’ Sasse said.

It’s time for Congress to take back control of tariffs to protect Americans from trade wars.
The NCAA announced a pair of rule changes on Wednesday that will shake up how transfers and redshirts are restricted in the coming years.

The first change affects the transfer rules for student-athletes. College athletes will no longer be required to have permission from their school or coach before transferring to another school. The new rule takes effect on Oct. 15.

With the rule change, athletes gain more options for schools. The NCAA will keep a pool of players who are available to be recruited. After an athlete tells their coach they plan to transfer, the coach is required to put the athlete’s name in the pool of available players to be recruited.

The rule also makes tampering with another school’s student-athlete a Level 2 rule violation.

The second rule applies to only football. Under the new redshirt rule, college football players will be able to compete in up to four games without exhausting a year of eligibility. The redshirt change benefits athletes who are injured early in the season and sit out the rest of the season. It’s also useful for less experienced players to gain on-field experience without sacrificing a season of eligibility.

In recent years, there’s been a trend of college football superstars (such as LSU’s Leonard Fournette and Stanford’s Christian McCaffrey) that have passed on their teams bowl games to present an injury detailing their NFL careers. Under the new rule, a redshirting player could’ve stepped in for a game and kept full eligibility.

Lions Club of Iowa

Lions Club of Iowa bucked the trend in the Cap City League draft and went with size right off the bat.

Iowa State transfer forward Michael Jacobson was picked with the Lions Club’s first pick in the Iowa State round. Standing at 6-foot-9 inches, he brings length to a guard-based league.

The Waukee-native Jacobson played in all 34 games as a freshman at Nebraska. Jacobson started in 23 of them. Averaging 4.7 points and 4.3 rebounds a game, he made an impact in the post with 28 blocks. Jacobson ranked first in blocks per game and third among the Cornhuskers with 147 rebounds.

As a sophomore, Jacobson started all 31 game for the Cornhuskers, increasing his averages to six points, 6.2 rebounds and 24 minutes per game. After having multiple double-figure games and hitting some impactful shots in some major games, Jacobson received accomplishments off the court as well, earning Academic All-Big Ten honors.

Pair with Jacobson is another Cyclone in Tyrese Haliburton. Haliburton averaged 22.9 points per game he played. In addition to his 67 percent shooting from the floor and 49 percent from the free throw line. Haliburton also averaged 6.2 assists, 5.1 rebounds, 3.5 steals and 1.7 blocks per game.

The Iowa State freshman was named Gatorade Player of the Year in Wisconsin. Jacobson and Haliburton can be an impactful duo for the Cyclones as both of them are set to be counted on for the 2018-2019 season. In the Drake round of the draft, Lions Club took 6-foot-5 guard Anthony Murphy, a junior college transfer and twin brother of fellow Drake signee Tremell Murphy.

Murphy averaged 10.4 points per game his sophomore season. With its second pick in the Drake round, Lions Club took forward Ben Sharp, an Iowa native from Newton, Iowa who averaged 34.7 points per game his senior year.

Andrew Madison, a 6-foot-8 forward from DMACC, will add size alongside Jacobson. Vinny Curta, a senior guard for Grinnell, scored 52 points in a game last season and averaged 32.7 points per game as a junior.

Lion’s Club rounded out its roster with Jaylan White of the University of Mary, Riley McCoy of Grand View, Dos Moines North senior Tyreek Lousure and Bryan Heath of Michigan Tech.

MRG International

Michael Jordan dunked the ball with one-hand in a Capital City League game on July 9.

BY CLIFF WISE
cwiise@iastate.edu

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BY TREVOR HOLBROOK	iowastatedaily.com

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