Children’s Hospital.

Dillyn Mumme, senior in aerospace engineering, has been cancer free for over five years. When he was 13, doctors diagnosed him with leukemia, and he was then treated at the University of Iowa Hospital.

"I don't know how to explain what it was like to hold down my son," Corey said.

"When Dillyn came home from a practice and grabbed his chest. Tammy assumed it was the cold weather causing the pain or that he had pulled a muscle. She later took him into a medical clinic, but by Wednesday he was not improving and had gained a cough," Thursday he was seen by a chiropractor, who said if Dillyn wasn’t healthier by Monday to check in with a doctor.

"As a male nurse pushed Dillyn in a wheelchair down the hall, back to the patient’s room, the pair heard a dripping noise. They decided it must be the sink at the wash station they were about to pass. As they stumbled past it, the faucet wasn’t leaking. The nurse suddenly said, “Oh, shit.”

"The wheelchair picked up speed and as they made a sharp turn, Dillyn saw a trail of blood down the hallway behind them out of the corner of his eye. As soon as they made it back to the room, the male nurse scooped up Dillyn from the chair and put him on the bed to press against the wound that wasn’t clotting.

"Don’t put on gloves,” someone yelled. “We don’t need a procedure, don’t put on gloves.”

"The doctor was fascinated with the dots, which con/ f l icted with the procedure. One doctor had one option to help save Dillyn Mumme: to run a bone marrow biopsy.

"I’m going to send you over to the hospital to have your blood checked again, just to make sure ours are accurate," the doctor said. "In the meantime, I’m going to call Iowa City and see if I can get you in tonight, if not, first thing in the morning."

"I thought to myself at the time, 'What in the world are you talking about?'" Tammy said.

"They strolled past it, the faucet wasn’t leaking. The wheel chair picked up speed and as they made a sharp turn"...

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"Dillyn was like an adult trapped in a kid’s body," said Tammy Mumme about her son. While he was active and loved being outdoors, the hairstylist worried about her son being too serious.

"My brother always called Dillyn Mr. Serious," Tammy said. "[My brother] said, ‘He’s just so serious, he needs to have fun every now and then, he has plenty of time to be serious when he gets older.’"

"It was Homecoming time when Tammy ap proached eighth grade Dillyn with a plan. She proposed that she take him and his friends TP’ing, an annual Mount Pleasant ritual.

"Go out and have fun,” she told him. “Even if you get in trouble, we will deal with that, but as long as you have fun.”

That night he hid in a tree and accidentally caused his feet, tearing his tendons.

"I hope it’s not what they think it is," the nurse said.

"Why is that?" Tammy said. "Is it bad?"

"The nurse’s eyes began to tear up and shook her head yes.

"When the doctor met with Tammy and Dillyn again, they began to throw around numbers and terms regarding blood count, but none of it mattered if Tammy didn’t know Dillyn’s blood count.

"You’ve told me what’s high and what’s low, but

BY SARAH MULLER
@iowastatedaily.com

The doctors at University of Iowa Children’s Hospital had one option to help save Dillyn Mumme: to run a bone marrow biopsy.

"The procedure wasn’t even the worst part of that day. As a male nurse pushed Dillyn in a wheelchair down the hall, back to the patient’s room, the pair heard a dripping noise. They decided it must be the sink at the wash station they were about to pass. As they stumbled past it, the faucet wasn’t leaking. The nurse suddenly said, “Oh, shit.”

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"Don’t put on gloves,” someone yelled. “We don’t have time.”

"These were the last words Dillyn heard before he passed out, not knowing if he would wake up again.

"Dillyn was like an adult trapped in a kid’s body,” said Tammy Mumme about her son. While he was active and loved being outdoors, the hairstylist worried about her son being too serious.

"My brother always called Dillyn Mr. Serious," Tammy said. "[My brother] said, ‘He’s just so serious, he needs to have fun every now and then, he has plenty of time to be serious when he gets older.’"

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"Go out and have fun,” she told him. “Even if you get in trouble, we will deal with that, but as long as you have fun.”

That night he hid in a tree and accidentally caused his feet, tearing his tendons. Even so, Tammy was just happy her son was able to ease up and enjoy being a child. Only months later, he would have worse news than an injured leg.

"When Dillyn came home from a practice and grabbed his chest. Tammy assumed it was the cold weather causing the pain or that he had pulled a muscle. She later took him into a medical clinic, but by Wednesday he was not improving and had gained a cough."
It seems that our readers did not fail us. We received two questions about Iowa State University history that I will answer today. An excellent start to this column.

The first question comes from Sara, who asks, “What is the oldest item related to ISU in the university archives?”

For the answer to that question, I put pen to paper and contacted Brad Kuennen, the university archivist, who keeps track of such things. The following is his response:

The earliest university record we have in the library is “The First Annual Report of the Secretary of the Iowa State Agricultural College,” submitted to the Iowa General Assembly in 1859. This report documents the early efforts of locating the farm, acquiring lands and planning for the college and farm buildings. A copy of this report is available to read in the Special Collections and University Archives reading room.

However, there may be something even older. Unfortunately, it is nearly impossible to verify the claim attributed to it. The archives has a collection of artifacts and one item in the collection is an old surveying compass. There is a note that identifies this compass as the one used to do the original survey of the college grounds in 1859. If so, this would be as old, or older, than the secretary’s report identified above.

So there you have it. Those materials even pre-date my connection with the school by a decade. I’m sure that if anyone wants to see these items the friendly folks in 403 Parks Library would be happy to help.

Why do people avoid the Zodiac?

Ben asks, “Why do people avoid walking on the Zodiac?” That is a good question, Ben. Everyone who has entered or exited the Memorial Union from the north entrance has noticed the raised symbols and letters on the floor just inside the doors. For some reason, most people avoid walking across them.

According to tradition, it is bad luck to walk across the Zodiac and that a student who does will fail their next examination. One can lift the curse by tossing a penny into the fountain just north of the Union.

I think this is nonsense. The designer intended for students to walk across the symbols and thus both polish them and wear them down to the level of the surrounding floor. It is high time that the Iowa State student body realize this poor man’s vision.

For a student body dedicated to understanding the world through scientific inquiry, this superstition seems entirely out of place. Has anyone done research to determine if this “curse” has any validity? I imagine the results of such a study would entirely disprove the notion that the Zodiac transmits bad luck. We just need to find some volunteers to participate in the study. Would you, brave reader, be willing to walk across the Zodiac in the name of science?
Trump’s efforts to rescind DACA blocked

A federal judge blocked efforts by the Trump administration to rescind the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program earlier this week.

A case where the plaintiff, the regents and president of the University of California, suing the Department of Homeland Security, who administers the DACA program, asked for provisional relief and protection for DACA recipients, was heard by U.S. District Judge William Alsup in a District Court.

Alsup ruled the plaintiffs demonstrated that DACA recipients as well as their families, schools, employers and communities are likely to suffer irreparable harm as a result of the rescission. He also noted that limiting the relief to the individual plaintiffs in the state of California would lead to administrative confusion, thus the ruling applies nationwide.

"The most practical relief is to maintain DACA in the same manner to which the agency and recipients are accustomed," Alsup wrote.

Alsup also questioned the integrity of the Trump administration’s decision to rescind DACA, and said Attorney General Jeff Sessions’ conclusion of the program being an illegal act, and allegedly hopes to resolve immigration issues through congressional action.

"An issue of this magnitude must go through the normal legislative process," Sessions said in a statement. "President Trump is committed to the rule of law, and will work with members of both parties to reach a permanent solution that corrects the unconstitutional actions taken by the last administration."

Iowa State political science professor Steffen Schmidt calls the decision an "inconvenience" for the Trump administration. Schmidt believes the real impact of this will be seen in the days ahead.

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In the meantime, Schmidt feels this is a "cruel and heartless" delay for the 800,000+ DACA recipients and their families left in limbo.

The Latinx Student Leader Council put out a written statement assuring students affected by the decision to rescind DACA that administrators at Iowa State will support them.

The council called immigrants "integral members of our communities" and the foundation of America. They shared DACA recipients are parents and family members to around 193,000 U.S. citizen children, and they feel this decision will have the result of tearing families apart. They also stressed the economic, cultural and social contributions immigrants make to the United States.

In an email sent to the Daily, a group identified as the Latinx Student Leader Council and the Office of the Vice President of Diversity and Inclusion urged students to take action by calling legislators.

View the story online to see the full statement.

BY CHRIS ANDERSON
@iowastatedaily.com

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POLICE BLOTTER

1.10.18

Harmony Hope Kennis, age 23, of 1006 Dayton Ave Unit 22 - Ames, IA, was cited for driving under suspension at 5 Franklin Ave and Coy St (reported at 1:19 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot B6 (reported at 3:29 p.m.).

Officers assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Linden Hall (reported at 3:05 p.m.).

Nathan Cole Woodard, age 19, of 3404 West St - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Lot 79 (reported at 4:16 p.m.).

A 17 year old female was referred to juvenile court services for a drug violation at Lot 79 (reported at 4:16 p.m.).

Olivia Marie Anderson, age 18, of 435 Richardson Ct - Ames, IA, was arrested on a warrant for public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Linden Hall (reported at 11:12 p.m.).

In yesterday’s paper, the data was incorrectly listed that 69.7% of university expenses were covered by tuition in 2000. The accurate year is 2018. The years on the x-axis were also listed out of order. The Daily regrets these errors.

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
How the media should cover Trump

BY JOSH.HOLST
@iowastatedaily.com

Stalking is often thought of as someone following another person around against their will. But this is just one form of stalking. It’s time we understand the various types of stalking — especially in today’s digital age — that are considered inappropriate behavior.

Check CNN right now. I’d bet a substantial amount of money — money I don’t have — that somewhere on your TV or laptop screen, there’s a story about Donald Trump.

You may have heard of him, as he is one of the most polarizing and divisive figures in American politics not just of today, but in living memory. I’d also wager Trump stories would be prominently featured in any respected newspaper or website, whatever slant they have.

But their one massive problem with this particular mass coverage: almost none of it is effective. Before even discussing what the media is doing wrong, it is important to note a majority of Americans disapprove of the media’s coverage of Trump. This means it isn’t necessarily just Trump voters who disapprove of the coverage Trump receives. Other Americans who did not necessarily vote for Trump also disapprove of the coverage he receives.

Further, Trump's approval ratings sit in the low 40s as I’m writing this, which means a substantial number of people disapprove of both Trump and the coverage he receives.

This is not to say all of the people who criticize the media over their coverage of Trump have legitimate critiques. Many do not.

For example, the same Quinnipiac poll that found a majority of Americans disapproving of how the media covers Trump also found 39 percent of Americans believe the media often deliberately makes up negative stories about him.

President Trump himself frequently asserts that the media blatantly makes up stories about him and his administration, although it must be said he offers very little evidence to support these assertions. This is a criticism I will largely ignore, mostly because I don’t believe it to be true. However, many Americans do have concerns about the media that are very legitimate and likely contribute to widespread mistrust of the fourth estate.

So how should the media correctly cover Trump? First of all, the media tends to focus far too much on things Trump does that might be stupid, petulant or mean, but are largely inconsequential.

There are numerous examples of this, from Trump accusing Megyn Kelly of having “blood coming out of her wherever” to tweeting about Mika Brzezinski’s face lift to his numerous nicknames for those who criticize him. Lyn’Ted Cruz, Little Marco Rubio and the ever popular Crooked Hillary Clinton are just a few examples.

Now, I will be the first to tell you these tweets and quotes resemble the words of a middle school bully. This is a problem because nobody wants the most powerful man in the world to be somebody who has such a poor temperament. However, these issues aren’t what the media should be focusing on.

The media should spend less time focusing on Trump’s childish tweets and more time on covering how the policies he pushes affect Americans. After all, that has a real impact on the lives of Americans.

A long TV segment on Trump’s latest incoherent and unkind tweets does very little to help Americans understand how the new tax bill will not benefit the average middle class family over the next 10 years.

People can tell for themselves what they think of Trump as a person, but they need the media to help them understand the nuance and impact of repealing the individual mandate.

One of the most nonsensical criticisms made frequently in media about Trump is he is “unpresidential.” This is a criticism so subjective and meaningless I could make the same point about any number of former presidents or presidential candidates.

And the bottom line is, no rational person cares about how “presidential” the man is if they feel like he’ll make them safer or he’ll allow them to keep their job.

In short, the job of the media is not to evaluate the personality of the president because people can do that on their own.

Other ways the media covers Trump wrong will be in future columns.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.

Feedback policy:
The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Send online feedback. Phone numbers and addresses will not be published. Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
While the Iowa State men’s basketball team fights for wins in the Big 12, its 2018 recruiting class has been tallying wins left and right in the high school ranks.

Zion Griffin, one of Iowa State’s 2018 commitments, caught up with the Daily recently and gave his thoughts on his senior season of high school and Iowa State’s season, among other things.

At 6-foot-6 and just over 200 pounds, Griffin already has a Big 12-ready body. When Griffin signed with Iowa State in November, Iowa State coach Steve Prohm had a lot of good things to say.

“He’s a lefty, real skilled three/four,” Prohm said. “He’s probably going to end up being a big wing as he matures in college. He can score at all different phases. Zion has got a college body right now and has a chance to do some good things.”

A Hinsdale South (Illinois) product, Griffin chose Iowa State over reported offers from Pittsburgh, home-state school Illinois and — most notably — Big 12 rival Kansas.

“From the beginning, when coaches are doing a lot of recruiting, the assistant coaches recruit you first and then the head coaches start to come in,” Griffin said. “It was kind of different. Prohm was [recruiting] me from the beginning … when I went and visited it had that home feeling, and I was sold.”

Griffin, of course, isn’t the only Illinois recruit in the 2018 class. Of Iowa State’s four signees, three — Griffin, Talen Horton-Tucker and George Conditt — are from Iowa’s neighbor to the east.

Griffin is currently rated No. 89 nationally in the class of 2018 by 247Sports’ composite rankings. Horton-Tucker sits at No. 111, but will likely move up soon since he rose to No. 31 in Rivals’ rankings. Conditt ranks No. 242 in the composite rankings.

“I knew Talen [before being recruited by Iowa State],” Griffin said. “I actually didn’t know George was from Illinois at first because I played him in AAU and we played them in Indiana, and I didn’t know where he was from.”

It’s pretty rare for a team like Iowa State to walk into another state and get three of the top players. Griffin, Horton-Tucker and Conditt are all among the top-five prospects in Illinois, per 247Sports.

The fourth signee in the class, guard Tyrese Haliburton is the No. 4 prospect in the state of Wisconsin.

That close proximity between the four signees may be a good sign for future team chemistry.

“We talk to each other every day,” Griffin said. “Even before we all committed there, we still all talked to each other outside of basketball. We all have that bond already. I just can’t wait to get on the court with them.”

Given his aforementioned size, Griffin has a chance to play right away when he gets to Ames.

Iowa State will likely return four starters from this year’s team, including guards Lindell Wigginton and Nick Weiler-Babb.

Griffin said he’s playing a lot of center for his high school team, which he said will help him prepare for guarding bigger forwards at the next level. His Hinsdale South team is currently 12-4 on the year.

“I feel like I bring in a lot of versatility,” Griffin said. “We can mix up the matchups and mix up the lineups a lot more. Coach [Prohm] told me I can play wherever I can guard … I feel like I can play a stretch-four or a three, and once I get there we can do a lot with the matchups.”

BY AARON MARNE
@iowastatedaily.com

CYCLONE™ MARTIAL ARTS CLUB 202E FORKER BUILDING

JUDO
Beginners 5pm
Advanced 6pm
Tuesday
Thursday

TAEKWONDO
Beginners 5pm
Advanced 6pm
Monday
Wednesday
Friday

HAPKIDO
Beginners 7pm
Advanced 8pm
Tuesday
Thursday

COURTESY OF STEVE JOHNSTON/PIONEER PRESS
Hinsdale South’s Zion Griffin (23) slams home two points against Rolling Meadows during York’s Jack Tosh Holiday Tournament Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2017 in Elmhurst, Ill.
A Black-capped Chickadee grabs a bite to eat after Thursday’s snowfall.

Snow covers the back of a 23 Orange CyRide bus on Jan. 11, 2018.

Lancelot and Elaine floating on the partially frozen Lake Laverne on Jan. 10. The original Lancelot and Elaine were introduced to Iowa State in 1936 but have changed several times over the years with the current Lancelot and Elaine being welcomed to campus in 2003.

Two Iowa State students walk through a snowstorm to get to the College of Design on Jan. 11.

Two Iowa State students walk up to the College of Design during a lull in the snowfall Jan. 11.

Students walk between Curtiss and Beardshear halls during a snowstorm on Jan. 11, 2018. Despite a 12-hour winter weather advisory, the university remained open.

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A majority of his doses came through an IV port. A port is an access tube that is put into a large vein located on the upper arm or chest in order to give doses of chemotherapy.

Chemotherapy (noun): a drug treatment that uses powerful chemicals to kill fast-growing cells in your body. (Source: Mayo Clinic)

Dillyn decided that his mother was the only person who was allowed to give him his chemotherapy on the days he was not at the hospital. At first, Tammy was too nervous to give Dillyn his treatment.

“This is a life or death situation,” the doctor told Tammy. “He has to have it two to three times a day. … You’re going to have to man-up and do it.”

All the medicine had some type of side effects. Some were easier with some muscles and migraines were occasional, such as the three bones Dillyn broke while on treatment or the chemo brain he suffered through.

Chemotherapy (noun): a drug treatment that uses powerful chemicals to kill fast-growing cells in your body. (Source: Mayo Clinic)

Dillyn referred to the children who participate in DM. He has been a member of Iowa State’s DM since freshman year and continues to be involved in the families’ and “kiddos’” lives as much as possible.

He attended DM events around the Midwest, mainly at Iowa State and the University of Iowa. But, during the candle ceremony at Iowa State’s DM and the Dancing in Our Hearts video at University of Iowa, he is reminded that he was not alone in the struggles he endured.

“You start to cycle through why I survived and then I survive so then I need to do this, I need all my dreams to pursue these things,” Dillyn said. “DM is almost a rejuvenation every year, enabling me to strive to achieve those goals.”

As Dillyn zipped up his NASA slick jacket, he paused and started, “Anything worth having in life is worth working for.”