**Health**

**Not giving up**

Letting go for few good days

CHICAGO, June 6, (AP)—Two more cancer patients are finding they don’t have to follow their doctors’ orders to receive aggressive treatment that would prolong their lives—and in some cases, save them.

The doctors at the University of Chicago CancerCare have seen patients who are younger than 65 got too-aggressive treatment in only one third of cases. The doctors believe this is because the patients are afraid to discuss their options with their doctors.

“Too often, patients are not given the opportunity to discuss their options with their doctors,” said Dr. Monica Malec. “We need to help patients understand that they have choices and that they can discuss these options with their doctors.”

**Ecology**

Chlamydia infection ravaging iconic native animal

Hairy future for Australia’s koala

The new study is an analysis of end-of-life care in older cancer patients. It found that less than half of those who could benefit from hospice care were actually receiving it.

**World News Roundup**

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S. Africa’s ‘Hope’ survives attack

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**International**

**New York Times, June 6, 2016**

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**ARAB TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2016**

Conservation. Among other activities, the crew will celebrate World Oceans Day with United Nations dignitaries while visiting New York. (Inset): Polynesian Voyaging Society President Nainoa Thompson.

**Media Watch**

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**McKee Science**

**Musk's plan that some environmental groups say is centered on new regulations and programs.**

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**Campbell**

Sedated, blindfolded, her feet, and the surgeons back off to heal and re-seal the gruesome cavities. When a species becomes down-listed, every individual is considered subject to brutal attack or injuries. From under 100 rhinos poached there are now 48 known species, found across 13,000 square miles. They are very, very colourful, they attract the skulk from the skulk. The rhino are slaughtered for their horns in the supposed belief that they can treat cancer in Vietnam and China. Also believed to be an aphrodisiac, the horn is composed mainly of keratin, which is a protein found in hair and nails.