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DIGITAL CONTENT

MARY GREELEY CENTENNIAL

The medical center, which opened in 1916, will celebrate its centennial birthday with an attempt at the world record for largest reunion of people born at one hospital.

LIFESTYLE

“HOLLOWAY” GOES TO NEW YORK

New ISU graduate Joseph Alan Smith will take his musical, “Holloway,” to perform at Feinstein’s/54 Below.

OPINION

NOT YOUR MOM’S MONOPOLY

Board games get a bad rap. Too often are they seen as boring, dull and old fashioned. But board games can be a great, even trendy activity for people of all ages.

FACES IN THE CROWD

“What are you most excited for with school starting?”

Alex Connor/Iowa State Daily

CHLOE WILLIAMS
JUNIOR, MANAGEMENT

“Fall colors, trees changing.”

DAKOTA MOORE
JUNIOR, SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

“For the return of the population.”

MAYA HARRIS
JUNIOR, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

“Probably being on campus again.”

TYLER CLIFTON
SOPHOMORE, COMPUTER ENGINEERING

“Being busy again, active.”

POLICE BLOTTER

August 1

An individual reported damage to a necklace at the Fountainview Apartments at 12:41 p.m.

July 31

Heidi Noah, 34, of 502 W. 2nd Street - Woodward, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Westex Drive and Heathrow Drive at 12:23 a.m.

Jacob Ball, 25, of 2030 Ne Sylvan Rill Road - West Des Moines, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Chamberlain Street and Lynn Avenue at 1:16 a.m.

July 30

Jose Manuel Cruz Ordonez, 20, of 120 1St Street - Story City, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, possession of alcohol under the legal age, excessive speed, driving on wrong side of two way highway and failure to prove security against liability at North Dakota Avenue and Delaware Avenue at 12:55 a.m.

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at 2637 Lincoln Way at 2:43 a.m.
Trump’s ignorance goes beyond xenophobia

By Michael Heckle
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Republican Presidential nominee Donald Trump seems to have pushed the patience and tolerance of the American people too far after belittling a Gold Star family. Khizr and Ghazala Khan took the stage Thursday during the Democratic National Convention to give one of convention’s most powerful and memorable speeches.

Criticizing Trump for his intolerance and ignorance, Khizr, whose son died in Iraq in 2004, held up a pocket copy of the U.S. Constitution and discussed equal rights and liberty while accusing Trump of having “sacrificed nothing and no one.” While his grieving wife stood next to him, Khizr expressed the frustration and discrimination felt by Muslim communities across the United States.

However, Trump has never taken criticism well. Responding with his usual fire and self-aggrandized compulsion, Trump lashed out at the family. Accusing Khazir of not allowing his wife to speak because of their Muslim faith, Trump stepped over the line of respect and honor and started a grudge match with one of the most sacred institutions in America.

By attacking the faith of a grieving woman, the same faith held by her son – who wants to protect those with bright futures, Clague made a conscious choice to hide that day. He made a conscious choice not to take responsibility for his actions.

He kept driving.

Because he kept driving, no justice for Emmalee

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump speaks in front of a crowd July 28 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Emmalee Jacobs died early Monday morning, Dec. 14. She was leaving her dorm, Buchanan Hall, and was on her way to take her first college final when CyRide driver Benjamin Clague hit her on the corner of Lincoln Way and Ash Avenue.

He kept driving.

Emmalee was found lying in the street at 7:04 a.m. by an Iowa State police officer. She was then taken to Mary Greeley Medical Center, where she died shortly after.

Clague kept driving.

The media began reporting on Emmalee’s death and the Iowa State community began mourning.

An email from President Steven Leath was sent out to students the day following Emmalee’s death, sharing that the police were investigating the incident as a hit-and-run.

No one came forward. No one spoke up.

Clague kept driving.

He texted his friends, saying he thought he may have been the one who hit Emmalee.

Emmalee’s father, Brad Jacobs, didn’t understand why his daughter would be a victim of a hit-and-run.

Brad said at the time that he was sure the driver who hit Emmalee was scared about what would happen when they were caught or came forward. He said no matter what the law will do, “it’s not going to come close to the suffering her family and friends feel.”

Clague didn’t come forward. He kept driving.

A little over a month following Emmalee’s death, the police arrested Clague. A month after that, he pleaded not guilty.

And Monday, a day before his trial, he changed his plea. Guilty.

Clague will now serve 30 days in jail and face a $100 fine.

But is that all Emmalee’s life is worth? Clague will be officially sentenced on Friday, and much of the Ames community is outraged by this mere slap on the wrist – and not without good reason.

Clague took the life of a student. Although the tragedy was unintentional, Clague gave up legal leniency when he made the conscious choice to refuse to come forward.

By hiding from his involvement in the incident, Clague only prolonged the uncertainty of a painful situation. And while the fear and guilt that Clague may feel both now and then may be overwhelming, he villainized himself by refusing to take responsibility for his actions.

That said, it was most likely never Clague’s intent to take a life that day. It was most likely never his intent to cause Emmalee’s family such incomprehensible pain. And while intentions mean little in the face of actions, the guilt of taking an innocent life may be its own life sentence for Clague.

But our criminal justice system holds retribution in high regard. When a life is taken, someone must take responsibility.

Clague’s plea deal is no retribution for Clague.

He kept driving.
"YOU'RE GOING TO BE THE SECOND BLACK OLYMPIC CHAMPION! WRESTLING AMERICA'S 'EVER-MAD.' "

--Bobby Douglas to Kevin Jackson

"The match began and the two athletes were in the crotch lock position," Jackson said. "That's what the technical terms are."

In 1989, a coach named Doug Schultz dedicated his life to preparing athletes for the sport of wrestling. "He was one of the greatest coaches in the history of the sport," said Jackson. "He had his own style and methods, but he always wanted his athletes to be ready to fight, no matter what the situation."

When the match began, the two wrestlers were in a crotch lock position. Jackson was on top, trying to escape. Schultz had trained his athletes to be ready for anything, and he was ready to fight. "I knew that if I wanted to win, I had to stay strong and keep fighting," Jackson said. "It was a true chess match in the ring."
**Book review: “Cursed Child” sweet nostalgia**

By Alex. Connor  
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Spoiler Alert: Thank Dumbledore, because Harry Potter is back.

“Harry Potter and the Cursed Child” was released nationwide Sunday, July 31, and with it a lot of childhood memories, a few questions and a strong urge to binge-read and watch all of the “Harry Potter” series.

While a revisit to the World of Witchcraft and Wizardry feels wildly overdue, a sense of utter nostalgia plays a role in the overall rating of the screenplay. Standalone, “the Cursed Child” is nothing but daddy issues all around, however, as a part of the series, “the Cursed Child” is a tasteful reminder that even the most famous of wizards run into family troubles, too.

While many readers are left unsure who the cursed child may actually be, one thing is for certain, Albus Severus Potter, son of Harry and Ginny Weasley, is not what one would expect from a Potter.

James and Lily Potter, Harry’s other kids (not his parents) seem to turn out OK in the screenplay. But Albus, not so much. On his first day at Hogwarts he befriends Scorpius Malfoy, the son of Draco Malfoy. The two become inseparable, and as they grow closer together, their relationship with Hogwarts grows further apart.

Both Slytherins, the two balance each other out and gracefully mirror the relationship that Hermione, Ron and Harry had at Hogwarts. Albus is miserable though, constantly attempting to live up to his father’s legacy.

“The Cursed Child” at its peak offers Potter fans something that they have been missing for the past 11 years – friendship and adventure.

And while the screenplay took a much darker route at points, it highlights the importance of what made the Potter world so magical and fantastic: the love in which Lily and James (the parents) had for their son Harry, and the love that Harry gives to his children, particularly Albus.

Oh and did I mention that they time travel back to the TriWizard tournament and create completely alternative realities? And Voldemort might have a child?
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SUDOKU

LEVEL:

1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Rebounding sound
5. Early newspaper magnate
11. “So-o-o cute!” sounds
14. Vietnam neighbor
15. List of printing mistakes
16. Game, __, match
20. Año Nuevo month
21. Popular exercise choice
27. Uncle’s mate
30. Singles
31. Dart thrower’s asset
32. Turn off, as the lights

DOWN

41. Isn’t missing
42. Bump into
43. ___ sequitur: illogical conclusion
44. Church recess
47. Up to the task
48. Do bar work
49. WANTED: Musical shepherd, for sleeping on the job
53. Harrison Ford’s “Star Wars” role
54. Dispenser of theater programs
57. Pasta suffix
58. WANTED: Merry monarch, for smoke pollution with his pipe
63. Takes care of
64. Charity donations
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67. Digs made of twigs
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