IOWA CUBS GAME
ISU ROADTRIP TO
IOWA CUBS GAME

Reporter Christine Hopkins attended the Iowa Cubs game in Des Moines on Saturday. Even though Iowa lost to the visiting Round Rock Express, the upbeat atmosphere at the ballpark made it a fun experience.

MELVIN EJM
OLYMPIC TRYOUT

Former ISU basketball player Melvin Ejim is trying out for the Canadian National Team for the 2016 Rio Olympic Games. Ejim is excited for the opportunity to show what he and his countrymen can do.

POLICE BLOTTER

June 13
An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at 400 N. 13th St. at 7:30 a.m.

June 12
An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at 1305 S. Center St. at 7:30 p.m.

June 11
Amy Schmidt, 21, of 518 Ken Maril Rd., Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 200 Block Chamberlain Plains at 2:18 a.m.

An abandoned chainsaw was located on campus at the Enrollment Services Center at 4:03 a.m. The item was later returned to its owner.

Officers responded to a report of a fire at the ISU Dairy Farm at 6:18 p.m. Grass next to the building was on fire. The fire was extinguished.

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Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

SNAPSHOT
Eileen Gibbie introduced herself as a gay woman and the senior minister of the Ames United Church of Christ, AUCC.

She stood in front of nearly 100 people, crowded into red church pews holding candles and flyers.

Some greeted others with open arms; those who were unfamiliar with the church glanced around. Gibbie said that she saw a lot of new faces.

Members of the Ames community and the surrounding area gathered at AUCC in prayer Monday evening, June 13, to share their feelings and send prayers to those affected by the weekend’s shooting.

Early Sunday morning, Omar Mateen, 29, of Fort Pierce, Florida, opened fire on 49 people at a gay nightclub in Orlando, the nation’s worst terror attack since 9/11.

Communities across the nation gathered in solidarity to hold vigils for those lost and affected in the gunfire Sunday morning.

Beginning the service, Gibbie spoke on how she gathered with her congregation in the past to mourn the losses of those in Sandy Hook and to lament feelings for Freddie Gray and Tamir Rice, among many others.

“Tonight we gather as a church, and a city, and a county, and a state in shock and in rage at the slaughter of 50 predominantly Latino and Latina members of the American LGBTQIA community,” Gibbie said.

Following Gibbie’s opening words, she led the church in an invocation based off of Psalm 88.

“All day and all night we have called on grace and peace, on holy presence,” Gibbie said.

“Do not hide your face from us. Be here in our faces now,” the church responded.

The names of the victims that had been released as of Monday were then read.

After a silent prayer and meditation, attendees were invited to share their prayers and calls for action. For many, the incident hit close to home.

Ben Schnurr, from Des Moines, brought posters he made during PrideFest in Des Moines, which also occurred over the weekend.

“We stand united with our brothers and sisters in Orlando,” one of his signs read.

Schnurr drove out to the vigil to represent his community, his friends and his co-worker, one of whom was a former drag queen at the nightclub in which the shooting occurred.

He said that upon first hearing of the massacre, he had a gut-wrenching feeling and felt complete sorrow. He said his sorrow was followed by a wave of anger, and then more pain.

Kent Mukusick, an openly gay minister at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Ames, then led the service in a song and meditation.

“It is good to be reminded you are loved, each and every one of you,” Mukusick said.

Following the service, which ended in the lighting of candles, those in attendance were welcome to remain in quiet meditation or move to the parlor for conversation.

Also in attendance at the service were two Ames policemen, who offered security to ensure the safety of those gathering.

Eric Snyder, community outreach officer with Ames Police, said that they wanted to show their support and that while there was no specific threat, their job is to protect the community.

Gibbie said that upon learning that the Ames Police wanted to offer their security, she burst into tears.

The service was heart-warming and empowering to Gibbie, who said, “It’s not always easy for people in the queer community to walk into a church and let alone to come into a church that you don’t know.”

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- Edward Sotomayor Jr.
- Stanley Almodovar III
- Luis Omar Ocasio-Capo
- Juan Ramon Guerrero
- Eric Ivan Ortiz-Rivera
- Peter O. Gonzalez-Cruz
- Luis S. Vielma
- Kimberly Morris
- Eddie Jamoldroy Justice
- Darryl Roman Burt II
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- Alejandro Barrios Martinez
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- Jean Carlos Mendez Perez
- Franky Jimmy DeJesus Velazquez
- Amanda Alvear
- Martin Benitez Torres
- Luis Daniel Wilson-Leon
- Mercedez Marisol Flores
- Xavier Emmanuel Serrano Rosado
- Gilberto Ramon Silva Menendez
- Simon Adrian Carrillo Fernandez
- Oscar A Aracena-Montero
- Enrique L. Rios, Jr.
- Miguel Angel Honorato
- Javier Jorge-Reyes
- Joel Rayon Paniagua
- Jason Benjamin Josaphat
- Cory James Connell
- Juan P. Rivera Velazquez
- Luis Daniel Conde
- Shane Evan Tomlinson
- Juan Chevez-Martinez
- Jerald Arthur Wright
- Leroy Valentin Fernandez
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EDITORIAL

Where do we go after Orlando?

Early Sunday morning, America witnessed yet another tragedy. At about 2 a.m., a gunman walked into Latin night at Pulse, a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, and opened fire. Over the course of three hours, 49 innocent people lay dead, with 53 others injured. The victims were mainly members of the Latino and LGBTQ+ communities.

That night resulted in the nation’s worst terror attack since 9/11 and the deadliest mass shooting in United States history. Despite politics, gun laws and radical Islam dominating the media circuit, the massacre that occurred Sunday morning remains a testimony to the courage of Americans, our ability to unite and to stand in solidarity.

The gunman didn’t just attack a nightclub, but a nation.

And as with every mass shooting that has come before, the political left will call for stricter gun laws while the political right will recoil at any threat to Second Amendment rights.

And, if this repetitive cycle of mass gun violence has shown us anything, nothing will change. Within three months the conversation will end, the focus of the informed will turn back to day-to-day political happenings and another mass shooting will be right around the corner.

The fact that a man who had been placed on an FBI watch list twice was able to purchase firearms just days before he perpetrated the worst massacre in American history should be, at the very least, a red flag.

The system is broken.

While it’s easy to say that gun laws would have done little to stop this crime, America’s unwillingness to take any action at all in the face of extreme tragedy shows that we care more about our guns than our citizens.

In December, shortly after the attack in San Bernardino, the Republican-controlled Senate dismissed a bill that would have, among other things, restricted those who are on any terrorist watch list from purchasing a firearm.

Saying that there was still much the country did not know about those shootings, Speaker Paul Ryan defended his refusal to pass this legislation.

It is staggering that we cannot come to the sensible agreement that there are some Americans who should not be allowed to own firearms. It’s time to come to the conclusion that, without change, more Americans will become victims to this broken system.

Unfortunately, one cannot really discuss any solutions for such crimes without first discussing the motivations behind the killings.

In a 911 call made shortly before the Orlando killings began, the shooter allegedly claimed allegiance to the radical terrorist group ISIS. After the events, ISIS took credit for the attack, yet there is little evidence to show that the group had been involved in planning the attack.

While it is the responsibility of intelligent individuals to avoid jumping to conclusions before all the evidence has been gathered, it is difficult to avoid the conversation of radical Islam and its relationship to this massacre.

Make no mistake, radical Islam is dangerous. The ideology has proven itself deadly time and time again, but it is not alone.

The so called “radical Christianity” that drove Robert Dear to open fire in a Planned Parenthood in November 2015, while drapped in mental illness, draws the same conclusions as Islamic terrorism.

The idea that Dear represents all Christians would, without a doubt, turn some very angry gazes. In the same vein, to say that this latest shooter represents all Muslims should draw the same response.

But too often Americans let fear and ignorance take over. It is important that Americans focus on the real enemy: extremism in any form.

The suggested ban on Muslims entering the U.S. proposed by presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump and perpetuated by this latest tragedy lies in direct contradiction with everything that America holds dear. In any case, it would have done absolutely nothing to stop this latest massacre, as the perpetrator was a U.S. citizen born in New York.

We cannot allow the actions of extremists to color our view of entire cultures, nor can we allow the political elites to direct our worldview.

Those affected by the massacre the most, however, are those within the LGBTQ+ community who felt the most pain, the most fear and the most earth-shattering emotions.

On a weekend where many were celebrating their sexuality and gender identity in pride festivals across the nation, the news early Sunday morning instilled the constant reminder to the testimony of hardship, discrimination and hate that the LGBTQ+ community still faces to this day.

On the very same day as the Orlando shooting, James Howell, 20, was arrested while on his way to LA PRIDE in West Hollywood. He had three assault rifles, high-capacity magazines, ammunition and a 5-gallon bucket with chemicals that could be used to create an explosive device, authorities said.

As of yet, there has been no evidence of a connection between the Orlando gunman and Howell.

It’s true that the gunman attacked a nation. And just as the nation reacted to the horror of Sandy Hook, of Virginia Tech and of Columbine, America has been and will continue to hurt from the cruelty that the shooter inflicted.

His attack is not just about radical Islam; it is not just about gun laws; it is not just about the LGBTQ+ community; it is about the cruelty of a world that is in constant disagreement about the sexuality, religion and security of fellow human beings.

MORE INFO

For the full editorial, which touches more on gun laws, radical Islam, politicians, the LGBTQ+ community and more, check out iowastatedaily.com.

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ISU men’s basketball gears up for Cap City

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ISU men’s basketball fans in the Des Moines area will finally have something to do on hot summer nights this Wednesday.

Wednesday night, the ISU basketball team will host 18 teams from across the state and surrounding region for the 2016-2017 ISU Men’s Basketball at the YMCA Capital City League. There has been a lot of buzz and excitement as the team looks to bounce back from a less than successful 2015-2016 season.

We spoke with Coach Fred Hoiberg to get a better understanding of how the team is looking forward to the upcoming season.

“Whatever the fans like, whatever the fans want to see, that’s what I’m looking to see.”

Hoiberg is excited for the upcoming season and wants to see how the team will respond to the new faces and fresh outlook.

The team has 13 new faces on the roster this year. With a new coaching staff and a new system of play, it will be exciting to see how the team will respond.

“I think it’s going to be really big once the season comes. For our young freshmen, just off of first impressions, they’re going to work hard and they’re really ready to work hard and I’m excited to see what they can do.”

The season is looking bright for the team as they prepare for the upcoming season.

The 18 teams that will be participating in the tournament are:

- Deonte Burton, Stu Nezlek
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- Merrill Holden, Jakolby Long
- Naz Mitrou-Long, Darrell Bowie
- Nick Weiler-Babb, Tim Vorland Photography
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The tournament begins Friday, July 15 at 8:00. There are three games per night, and the tournament is open to the public. The fans are encouraged to come out and support their favorite team.

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Freshmen Anna Frerichs and Carly Langhurst helped their Cedar River Soccer Association club team win the Iowa State Cup in 2015 and led the John F. Kennedy High School soccer team to a state championship in 2014.

Minatta believes the freshmen will push the team to improve on the 6-12 finish they had in 2015.

“I think these freshmen coming in are really going to work hard,” Minatta said. “It may take some of them time, but athletically and ability-level wise, they’ll find a way to get on the field. It just makes the whole program that much stronger.”

Along with the incoming freshmen, the Cyclone’s new transfers will be crucial to the plan Minatta has to improve the team.

Two of the transfers, Madison Wiegand-Brown and Brooke Tasker, are incoming from the University of Oregon. Brianna Curtis decided to head to Ames after her freshman season with the University of Arkansas.

The new athletes had a chance to prove themselves during the spring and didn’t disappoint.

“Brooke Tasker came in and made a huge impact on the team not just with her play on the field, but her personality,” Minatta said. “By the end of the spring season, she was a starter. She was too much to handle for a couple of the teams we had played in the spring, and she’ll make a huge impact.”

Curtis found almost immediate success in her first appearance as a Cyclone. During a spring game against NDSU, she scored just five minutes after coming in.

The Cyclones kick off the 2016 season with an exhibition game against Mississippi State on August 3 in Ames.

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14 Length times width
15 Arm of a sea
16 Evangelist honored with a basilica in Venice
18 Resell at a big profit
19 Flatter the boss for personal gain
20 English class assignment
22 Huck Finn’s ride
25 Astrological edges
27 Pyromaniac’s crime
31 Lock horns (with)
33 Figs. well above 100 in Mensa
35 Marsh grasses
36 BBC nickname, with “the”
37 Juan’s water
38 Spawned
39 Ice show site
40 “Krude” Best Actress
41 Yours and mine
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68 Conserve energy

**DOWN**
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3 Superman’s Lane
4 Binoculars part
5 __ Bay Rays
6 Composer Gershwin
7 Pay...view
8 Sushi bar cupful
9 Machu Pichu builders
10 *Trapshooter’s target
11 Snakelike swimmer
12 Longtime auto racing sponsor
15 Newsletter edition
17 Spins in board games, say
21 Reef explorer’s gear
23 Seamstress’s purchase
24 *Tapped maple fluid
26 Unhip type
27 Ann __, Michigan
28 “Seinfeld” episodes, now
29 *Lightweight, crinkled material used for suits
30 Betting info
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34 Thirst-inducing, like potato chips
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Downtown Ames is as diverse as ever with the addition of Little Woods Herbs & Teas, a shop offering bulk bins of culinary herbs and spices, traditional medicinal herbs, imported teas and blends created on site.

Kristin Roach, who owns the store with her husband Jason Shaw, started the business in 2013 by selling bulk herbs online. Now the shop has a retail space for its original blended teas.

Roach said she feels as a culture people are heading back to gentler means of healing themselves, meaning this is perfect timing for the opening of Little Woods’ retail location.

Roach’s interest in teas began in 2011 when she did a yearlong herbalist apprenticeship with a certified herbalist out of Cedar Rapids. This prompted a deeper interest in herbalism.

“You had to buy a bunch of stuff for that, and it was getting kind of expensive, and I thought ‘I’m getting so much, maybe I can just get a wholesale account,’” Roach said.

With the persuasion of friends who believed in her, Roach decided to take her business to the streets last summer at the Ames Farmers’ Market. Those who stopped and tasted her products loved them.

“Initially, we thought we would just get an office space or a warehouse, and this space just happened to open up,” Roach said.

Seeing the shop, the former location of Julieann’s, in person helped instigate the opening of Little Woods Herbs & Teas.

“We came in and saw it and thought, ‘this is our store,’” Roach said. “This isn’t just an office space and a place to set down our online order; this is our store. It was wild. It happened really fast.”

With the help of her husband, friends and family, the space underwent remodeling from February to the opening in May.

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