Ames Middle School principal fired after allegations of bullying

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Ames Middle School Principal Dan Fox has been fired in the wake of allegations that he promoted a negative culture and environment for people in the LGBTQIA+ community.

Fox was replaced by Ames High School Principal Spence Evans in the meantime under the direction of Superintendent Jenny Risner, and many in the community are questioning what prompted the change.

Eric Smidt, director of school, community and media relations for the Ames Community School District, has confirmed that bullying did play a part in the decision.

“I want this to stop before something serious happens because some of us are self-harming or on the verge of suicide and if that’s what it takes to get your attention, a lot of us won’t hesitate,” the author wrote in the petition.

In the post, the author states that they are a transgender male, who often still gets labeled as female. The post alleges that homophobic comments are made in the halls and that people are bullied because of their sexuality and gender identification.

Approximately 150 people have signed the petition that was started two months ago by an anonymous author “SA” who is from Ames. The petition reached 100 signatures two weeks ago, possibly garnering the school’s attention.

In the past, the author states that they are a transgender male, who often still gets labeled as female. The post alleges that homophobic comments are made in the halls and that people are bullied because of their sexuality and gender identification.

“Please don’t put our lives and safety in danger and make Ames Middle School a safer place for not just me and my other LGBTQIA+ peers but girls, older teachers and people of color.”

“I was made aware of it last week, I’m not sure when Smidt said they are aware of the petition, but said it did not play a role in the superintendent’s decision. “I was made aware of it last week, I’m not sure when Superintendent Risner was made aware of it, but I believe recently,” Smidt said. “That petition itself had no impact on Superintendent Risner’s decision for the leadership change. The content of the petition is concerning for us because all students should feel safe and welcomed at our school.”

The round-trip charter flight will depart from Des Moines on Dec. 26 and arrive in San Antonio the same day for check-in and an exclusive welcome event at the Grand Hyatt hotel that is currently being planned.

The travel packages website through the Alumni Association and Iowa State Athletics said, “Cyclones Club members should purchase their bowl game tickets directly through the Iowa State Athletics Ticket Office (by logging onto their Cyclones Athletics Account at cyclones.com or by calling 888-478-2925) to receive priority seating.”

All bowl game tickets purchased as part of a travel package will be seated at the Cyclone Club donors in the best available seats, by order of booking date.”

Iowa State made the Liberty Bowl last year in Memphis.
11.30.18
Brenten Michael Davison, age 31, of 4713 Toronto Street Unit 4 — Ames, Iowa, was cited for driving under suspension, failure to prove security against liability, and turning on an improper lane at 70th Street and Garfield Avenue (reported at 1:30 a.m.).

Alex Jordan Lundgren, age 31, of 1112 Westgate Avenue — Kelley, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to use headlamps when required at Stange Road and Hawthorn Court Drive (reported at 2:34 a.m.).

Bradley Stephen Davison, age 31, of 4713 Toronto Street Unit 4 — Ames, IA, was cited for driving under suspension. Report initiated at Ontario Street and Garfield Avenue (reported at 4:16 a.m.).

An officer investigated a report of suspicious activity at Lincoln Way (reported at 10:32 p.m.).

An officer investigated a report of suspicious activity at Parks Library (reported at 12:12 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of items from a residence at 38 Schilletter Village (reported at 3:36 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of two bicycles at Friley Food Dock (reported at 8:04 p.m.).

12.1.18.
Carissa Rawn Kochmanasken-Christy, age 31, of 424 Mamei Eisenhower Ave — Boons, IA, was arrested and taken into custody on a warrant for another agency at Stanton Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:51 a.m.).

Officers responded to an ongoing domestic dispute at 60 Schilletter Village (reported at 9:07 a.m.).

Awoyatok Cleo Akot-Kuel, age 24, of 1875 Long Rd Unit 127G — Ames, Iowa, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation at Lot 208 (reported at 10:34 p.m.).

Regan Elizabeth Davis, age 18, of 2160 Lincoln Way Unit 6102 — Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Buchanan Hall (reported at 10:57 p.m.).

Lydia Kay Mattix, age 18, of 16871 Little Lake Trail — Indiana, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age. Tori Lee Gardner, age 18, of 2160 Lincoln Way Unit 6102 — Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Buchanan Hall (reported at 10:57 p.m.).

12.2.18
Officers checked on the wellness of an individual at Buchanan Hall (reported at 11:09 a.m.).

Oluwatoyin Emeka Adeleke, age 27, of 4912 Mortensen Rd Unit 522 — Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with harassment 1st degree — intimidation by 100-Bik 5 Shidon Avé (reported at 0:04 a.m.).

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 2

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

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**Professor strives for equality & justice at ISU**

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First year Greenlee School and English associate professor, Novotny Lawrence, said he “came to do the work,” at Iowa State.

Lawrence was born in Illinois but grew up a military child, moving throughout his younger life.

He started college at the Garden City Community College before he moved onto the University of Missouri, Kansas City, where he completed his bachelor’s and master’s degrees.

He received his doctorate from the University of Kansas and later began teaching at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, where he stayed for 13 years.

Prior to teaching at Iowa State, Lawrence did research on African American representation in film and media as a whole.

“If anyone knows my work, they know me because I do research on a body of films from the 1970s called blaxploitation films, a hybrid of black and exploitation,” Lawrence said.

Justin Remes, assistant professor of film studies, said when coming across Lawrence’s writings he found it all “erudite, eloquent and accessible,” and when he met Lawrence in person he was “immediately struck by his warm demeanor.”

Lawrence seemed to be just as pleased to come to Iowa State as his colleagues were to have him.

“I just had a really nice time, everyone in English was so collegial, they treated me so nicely and they gave me a tour of the campus,” Lawrence said. “It was just really impressive.”

Lawrence makes it a point to intertwine his research and passion for equality into all of his classes and studies.

“(One of my goals is) to advocate on behalf of marginalized populations, be that socioeconomic, political, whatever it is we’re talking about, because it’s all interconnected with media and the world more broadly,” Lawrence said.

His peer Tracy Luht, associate professor and interim director of graduate education, identifies Lawrence’s goals to bring equality and justice to every room he walks into.

“It really is incredible, the connections he’s able to make,” Luht said. “But I think it’s because he comes by it authentically and honestly; he really lives it. He lives principles of social justice.”

Luht called Lawrence an asset and a great addition to the faculty.

“I appreciate how well rounded a person he is and I’m just so happy that he’s here and part of our community,” Remes said. “Dr. Lawrence is a welcome addition to both Greenlee and the English Department. His lectures are dynamic and thought-provoking, and his scholarship on race and popular culture is relevant and revelatory.”

It is clear that both the Greenlee School and the English department are just as excited to have Lawrence as he is to be here.

“I like Iowa State, I’m proud to be here and I’m completely committed […] hope-fully my students, and colleagues, and administrators and all will be thankful and receptive to it; and that’s the way it’s been so far,” Lawrence said.

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**College dean search hosts listening session**

**BY KAYLIE CROWE**
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Faculty, students and the community gathered in Howe Hall on Tuesday afternoon to begin the second portion of the meetings regarding the search for a new dean for Iowa State’s College of Engineering. The main focus of the meeting was on the audience questions.

Gary Mirka, professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering and former associate dean and department chair, and Luis Rico-Gutierrez, dean of the College of the Design, are the co-chairs of the dean search committee and led the listening session.

“It really is an opportunity for us to listen to faculty, staff and students from the College of Engineering on how they want that next dean of the college to look like,” Mirka said.

The due date for applications is Jan. 1, 2019, and the initial screening will be completed Jan. 18. Off site (air port) interviews will be Feb. 2 and 3. On campus interviews will be late February. The new dean will begin their work July 1.

The co-chairs said there are seeking nominations and recommendations explaining the importance of the role.

“I think it’s time we get someone who can be our leader in engineering,” Mirka said.

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Approximately 15 people attended the celebration outside Parks and the after-party in Carver Hall. Beth Jewish and non-Jewish participants attended the celebration.

Rabbi Leibel Jacobson opened with statements explaining the importance of the holiday which signifies good overcoming evil and eliminating darkness in the world.

After the speech, those killed in the recent Pittsburgh synagogue shooting were honored with a moment of silence.

With the menorah lit, Rabbi Jacobson invited all attendees to sing along with songs of the holiday, as well as the blessings while lighting the menorah.

Bingham passed around a petition during the ceremony outside Parks to advocate for a Rabbi to be a part of the administration at Iowa State.

Bingham said Jewish student needs are not being met, and their needs still matter regardless of their portion size in the student population.

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**Students bring Hanukkah celebration to ISU**

**BY MEG GRICE**
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Visitors to Parks Library may have noticed a 6-foot menorah on the front lawn last night in celebration of Hanukkah.

Chabad on Campus hosted their second annual celebration by kicking off the second night of Hanukkah with the lighting of the menorah.

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Attendees make plates of food at the Chanukah Party which followed the lighting of the giant menorah in front of Parks Library.
Student Government election timeline faces changes for 2019-20

BY MADELYN OSTENDORF
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If you are a student looking to run for an executive position in Student Government, such as president or vice president, the timeline for elections has changed for the 2019-20 school year. According to the updated Student Government election timeline, students who wish to run for an executive slate must turn in their candidate information and statement of intent by Jan. 18 at 9 p.m.

Senatorial candidate timelines are not affected by this change, and students interested in running for a senate seat must have their information and statement of intent turned in by Feb. 4 at 9 p.m.

Though executive candidates must declare earlier than senatorial candidates, both will begin campaigning at the same time.

“Executive candidates can not campaign starting Jan. 18, they still have to wait until Feb. 4,” said Bradlee Faire, the election commissioner for Student Government, at a meeting Tuesday night.

The Student Government general election will be held March 5 and 6 until 11:59 p.m. at campus voting locations.

The results date has been changed to be the Thursday before Spring Break, rather than the Friday before Spring Break, but all other dates remain the same.

ELECTION TIMELINE CHANGES

Student Government

Here are the new dates and deadlines for students to hand in and announce their candidacy for different positions within student government. The changes were made by the Student Senate at their meeting on Nov. 15.

- Deadline to apply for an executive position: Jan. 18 at 9 p.m.
- Deadline to run for a Senate seat: Feb. 4 at 9 p.m.
- Election day—March 5 and 6 until 11:59 p.m.
Reader Emily Knittel discusses their concerns with the amount of printing credits certain majors receive at Iowa State.

Printing credit woes
Reader argues for fair printing credits for all

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To the Editor,
I’m writing this letter to discuss printing credits amongst majors at Iowa State University. According to the ISU website, all students are given a minimum of 500 printing credits, but “some colleges have additional printing credits.” After doing research, I’ve learned that most majors are given additional printing credits. In fact, many are given a significant amount more than even necessary. Animal ecology, journalism and education are amongst the few majors that still only receive the minimum of 500 printing credits. I believe that having a limit on printing credits is a good thing. I think it challenges students to be responsible and to manage their own. However, I do not think that engineering majors should acquire an abundance of printing credits that they don’t even use. When journalism majors can hardly print a couple color resumes with the amount of credits they’re given.

The engineering students that I spoke with said that they get 4,000 credits and print for free in their building. A finance major I spoke with said that she currently has 2,700 credits left and even offered to print for me if I needed. Kinesiology, accounting and architecture are also amongst those who receive over 1,000 credits.

My worry is that the university is subtly communicating that some majors are of more importance than others. I would love to see equal printing credits, or at least, printing credits in direct proportion to how much the major prints.

Sincerely, Emily Knittel

Bush passes with long-lasting legacy

The title of President of the United States is one of the most prestigious titles in the world. George H.W. Bush, the 41st President of the United States, passed away Friday night in his Texas home at the age of 94. President H.W. Bush served from Jan. 20, 1989 to Jan. 20, 1993, after losing a re-election campaign to Bill Clinton. On the official White House website, it describes the former president’s term as “[bringing] to the White House a dedication and responsibility and to manage the United States’ kinder and gentler nation in the face of a dramatically changing world.”

In what some consider one of Bush’s biggest achievements, the one-term president lead the liberation of Kuwait during the Gulf War. Bush was able to get congressional support and sent 425,000 troops to the Middle East, where they were joined by 118,000 troops from other allied nations. By the time the dust settled, the allies had driven the invading forces out of Kuwait.

From a policy standpoint, Bush signed many bills that any American citizen, regardless of political affiliation, would consider to be important legislation: the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), reauthorized the Clean Air Act, the U.S./Russia nuclear agreement and the 1991 Civil Rights Act, to name a few.

Even after his presidency, Bush continued to attempt to do what is best for the American people. During the 2016 presidential campaign, Bush never endorsed Trump. However, in a time of great divide, it was announced that Bush requested that current President Donald Trump attend his funeral.

“We’ll be spending three days of mourning and three days of celebrating a really great man’s life,” Trump said. He also designated Wednesday as a national day of mourning. The public will be able to pay their respects from 7:30-8:45ET Wednesday in the rotunda in the U.S. Capitol building. There will also be a service for family and friends at 11:00ET in the National Cathedral.

The former president will be laid to rest on the grounds of the George H.W. Bush Presidential Library in College Station, Texas.
Defense, efforts key for returns

BY AARON MARNER
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When Cameron Lard and Zoran Talley Jr. returned to the rotation Monday against North Dakota State, their roles were different from last year.

Lard, a redshirt sophomore, and Talley Jr., a redshirt senior, combined for 27 starts a season ago (Lard had 16 and Talley Jr. started 11). Lard was the third-leading scorer on the roster and the leading rebounder, while Talley Jr. averaged 7.5 points per game as a secondary scoring option. On Monday, the two combined for 26 minutes.

Unlike last year however, Iowa State doesn’t need Lard or Talley Jr. in order for the team to be successful. The 6-1 start to the season is evidence of that. As a result, Lard and Talley Jr. will need to adapt to the rest of the team, not the other way around, in order to get playing time.

“I like our chemistry,” said coach Steve Prohm. “I think that they understand what they need to play for, and that’s for Iowa State. Everybody will benefit if they can do the right things.

“Are we playing the right way, are we playing with energy, how are we defensively?”

Lard made his presence known defensively a season ago. He recorded 63 blocks (2.2 per game) which ranked fourth in the Big 12. But he also showed his age at times, getting into foul trouble and letting his guard down big, emotional swings.

Lard committed 4.2 fouls per 40 minutes last year, according to KenPom. That would be the second-highest mark on this year’s team among the eight scholarship players who have been in the rotation.

Talley Jr. is in a different position. He wasn’t a star on last year’s roster, but he fit in due to his energy off the bench (and, later, in the starting lineup).

The good news for Lard and Talley Jr. is their athleticism. Both have the ability to contribute immediately and provide a spark.

The issue will be fitting in with the culture being molded by guys like Marial Shayok, Mike Jacobson, Tyrese Haliburton and other newcomers.

“It might take a little [bit] of time to get them back in the flow,” said Jacobson, a redshirt junior averaging 17.0 points and 7.7 rebounds. “The first couple games — but it’ll be good, it’ll be good.”

Lard’s best bet is to play inspired defense. Jacobson has turned himself into a viable weapon from the perimeter, something Lard hasn’t shown yet. The two bigs can coexist as long as Lard provides rim protection and an ability to score in the paint, which would give Jacobson more room in the high post.

Talley Jr. faces a similar situation in that his defense and athleticism are the key to playing time.

The lineup of Haliburton, Shayok, Nick Weiler-Babb, Talen Horton-Tucker and Jacobson has shown a lot of defensive potential. Horton-Tucker is the shortest among that group at 6-foot-4, meaning Iowa State almost always has a length advantage with that lineup. Talley Jr.’s lanky 6-foot-7 frame fits right into the mold.

According to KenPom, Iowa State is 18th in the nation (out of 353 Division I teams) in steal percentage. The Cyclones’ defense has been aggressive. Using Talley Jr. as the four in a lineup would keep the perimeter switching available, since Talley Jr. can guard wings, while also keeping enough length in the lineup to deflect passes and maintain pressure.

For now, the Cyclones don’t need too much help. The biggest challenge for Lard and Talley Jr. will be their ability to fit into the puzzle that has formed in their absence.

Fred Hoiberg fired as Chicago Bulls coach

BY AARON MARNER
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Former Iowa State star and head coach Fred Hoiberg has been fired by the NBA’s Chicago Bulls, the team announced Monday morning.

The Bulls are 5-19 this season in Hoiberg’s fourth year, which is the second-worst record in the Eastern Conference.

Hoiberg took over the job prior to the 2015-16 season and led Chicago to 42-21 and 41-21 seasons in his first two years, including a playoff berth in his second season. The Bulls won the first two games of the playoffs before an injury to point guard Rajon Rondo derailed their hopes of advancing.

Last season, the Bulls began a rebuild by trading away all-star wing Jimmy Butler in return for Kris Dunn, Zach LaVine and a draft pick that turned into Lauri Markkanen. The team won 27 games.

Hoiberg’s career record is 115-155 as an NBA coach.

Coaches and players react after bowl selection announced

BY AARON MARNER
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Bowl season is always a new challenge when it rolls around each December.

Iowa State found out Sunday afternoon it would be playing in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 28 in San Antonio, Texas. The Cyclones will take on No. 12 Washington State of the Pac-12.

Coach Matt Campbell said he doesn’t know much about Washington State.

“Nothing,” Campbell said. “I know coach [Mike] Leach is the coach there, I have a lot of respect for coach Leach. But other than that I don’t know anything.”

The Cyclones and Cougars have never played each other before. Iowa State has never played in the Alamo Bowl, while Washington State won the 1994 Alamo Bowl over Baylor, 10-3, in its only appearance in the Alamo Bowl.

“I’m incredibly excited and happy we got this bowl,” said redshirt junior wide receiver Hakeem Butler, who played high school football in Texas. “A lot of people had their doubts. For us to do what we did on the back end, it was incredible. This team is an incredible team so I wouldn’t have expected anything less.”

Texas Cyclones excited for San Antonio trip

Iowa State has a number of prominent players from Texas on its roster this season.

Butler and redshirt senior cornerback Brian Peavy expressed their excitement to play in their home state.

“There was a lot of excitement,” Peavy said. “That’s one of the biggest bowls the Big 12 has to offer.

“A lot of my family member will be able to come up and see me play.”

Peavy hails from Houston, which is about a three-hour drive from San Antonio.

Butler also said he would have friends and family in attendance.

“We get to get out of this weather here and put some shorts on,” Butler said with a smile.

Preparing for Washington State

As Campbell mentioned, the team isn’t too familiar with Washington State’s program.

One exception is redshirt senior quarterback Kyle Kempt, who was a member of the Oregon State Beavers in 2013 and 2014. While Kempt didn’t play in a regular season game for Oregon State, he saw Leach and the Cougars up close twice.

“The air raid [comes from] this conference, so we’ll see a lot of similarities in that,” Kempt said. “They had a phenomenal year too, 7-2 in the Pac-12, that’s really hard to do.”
‘TIS THE SEASON FOR HOLIDAY TREATS

Chocolate Chip Christmas Cookies

Ingredients:
- 8 tablespoons salted butter melted
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 1 large egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup white chocolate chips
- A sprinkle of sugar

Directions:
Preheat oven to 375-degrees.
Mix the melted butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar until well combined.
Blend in an egg and vanilla extract.
Pour in flour, baking soda and salt.
Stir in the dark and white chocolate chips and the sprinkles.
Form 9 dough balls.
Bake for 10-12 minutes.

Chocolate Cringle Cookies

Ingredients:
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup dark chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup white chocolate chips
- A sprinkle of sugar

Directions:
Preheat oven to 375-degrees.
Mix the melted butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar until well combined.
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Peanut Butter Blossoms

Ingredients:
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- A sprinkle of sugar

Directions:
Preheat oven to 350-degrees.
Mix the melted butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar until well combined.
Blend in an egg and vanilla extract.
Pour in flour, baking soda and salt.
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Strawberry Christmas Tree

Ingredients:
- Oreos
- Strawberries
- White chocolate chips
- White sprinkles
- Green food coloring
- Butter

Directions:
Wash strawberries.
In a microwaveable bowl, mix a cup of white chocolate chips and half a tablespoon of butter.
Once the white chocolate mix is melted together, blend in the green food coloring.
Dip the strawberries in the mix and sprinkle with sprinkles. Let strawberries harden.
Once the strawberries are dry, cut off the stem.
Open an Oreo cookie so the inner frosting is exposed (acting like snow).
Place the chocolate covered strawberry on top.

Ginger Snaps

Don’t have any cookie cutters? Oh snap, have we got a recipe for you. A yummy alternative to gingerbread people is ginger snaps. Recipe courtesy of bettycrocker.com.

Ingredients:
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
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Directions:
Preheat oven to 350-degrees.
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Kris Kringle? More like chocolate cringle cookies. Try this tasty recipe while you’re waiting for Santa. Recipe courtesy of Pillsbury.

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Seal it with a kiss. These cookies are wrapped up in peanut butter and chocolaty goodness. Recipe courtesy of Pillsbury.

Ingredients:
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- A sprinkle of sugar

Directions:
Preheat oven to 375-degrees.
In large bowl, mix flour, 1/2 cup sugar, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, shortening, peanut butter, milk, and vanilla.
Roll dough into small balls.
Bake for 10 to 12 minutes.
Immediately press in a chocolate kiss.

Chocolate covered strawberries are always a party favorite, so here is an easy way to spice them up for the holidays.

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Seal it with a kiss. These cookies are wrapped up in peanut butter and chocolaty goodness. Recipe courtesy of Pillsbury.

Ingredients:
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- A sprinkle of sugar

Directions:
Preheat oven to 375-degrees.
In large bowl, mix flour, 1/2 cup sugar, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, shortening, peanut butter, milk, and vanilla.
Roll dough into small balls.
Bake for 10 to 12 minutes.
Immediately press in a chocolate kiss.
highest of the four. With no reported cases in Iowa, ISU Dining did not take the risk and acted immediately. After two weeks of a romaine substi-
tute, ISU Dining will go back to serving romaine Wednesday.
Jennifer Beem, food safety/quality assurance manager at ISU Dining, said that after receiving an email from the director concerning the romaine advisory, she immediately responded.
"I went with safer than sorry," Beem said. "I saw what the [Center for Disease and Control] CDC was saying, and I said, 'hope, let's dispose of all of it.'"
Luckily for students and ISU Dining, that all happened during fall break on Nov. 20 and 21 with only two food stores being open at the time. When student assistant managers returned from break, romaine was no longer an option to order.
As the rest of students returned from break, an arcadian blend, which contains no iceberg or romaine, was a substitute in sandwiches, salads and other recipes from the commissary kitchen. Although more expensive, Beem wanted to keep options open for all students.
Beem and Brittany Rutherford, marketing communications coordina-
tor at ISU Dining, understand the importance of keeping students safe. Rutherford recalled a time during a listeria outbreak while she was preg-
nant a few years ago.
"Cantaloupe got recalled and I ate it that day from one of our facilities," Rutherford said. "I came down and talked to the produce manager and they told me exactly where it came from and that it was not affected. You want to stay safe and knowing our staff knows that is reassuring that they are doing everything to keep people safe."
Beem said the CDC announced it was safe to distribute romaine, bringing it back to Iowa State's menus across campus. On Wednesday students should expect to see Caesar salads and sandwiches containing romaine back on shelves.
Beem assured that romaine will be safe for consumption based on the steps it takes to receive the lettuce. Since manufacturers are receiving per-
mision to produce romaine again, then heading off to distributors, con-
sumers at Iowa State can feel confident about their food.
"Now that it's been released, we're farther down the chain in the safety net," Beem said.
Rutherford and Beem said food already made with the arcadian blend will not be tossed once romaine hits the shelves again.
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