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LIFESTYLE
CENTRAL IOWA ICE CREAM SHOPS
Check out a list of one-of-a-kind ice cream shops within an hour of Ames on our website later this week.

NEWS
MEMORIAL DAY PARADE
Watch for our coverage of the Memorial Day parade Monday, May 30 on iowastatedaily.com. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday at City Hall.

MULTIMEDIA
PHOTOS: ODYSSEY OF THE MIND
Follow our multimedia coverage and galleries of the competition throughout the rest of the week.

SPORTS
TRACK AND FIELD
ISU men’s and women’s track and field teams will be competing in Lawrence, Kansas this weekend. Read more online.

MULTIMEDIA
AMES DOWNTOWN HISTORIC WALK
Look out our gallery of the Ames Downtown Historic Walk happening Saturday, May 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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CHARLES NAPIER
JUNIOR, MATERIALS ENGINEERING
“Be on campus when it’s deserted because it’s more peaceful.”

BECCA HUHN
SENIOR, PSYCHOLOGY
“Not sure yet, it’s my first summer here.”

AARON JACOBSON
SENIOR, CHEMISTRY
“Bike rides on the trails.”

ADRIANA JOYCE
JUNIOR, MATERIALS ENGINEERING
“Go hiking at Ledges.”

POLICE BLOTTER
The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments’ records.

May 20
No cases this date.

May 21
Jeremy Engler, 25, of 1327 Walton Drive Unit 201 - Ames, IA was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to obey stop or yield sign.

May 22
Robert Timms, 33, of 4005 Harris Street - Ames, IA was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

Colin Mason Warren Smay, 21, of 519 Stanton Avenue - Ames, IA was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

May 23
An individual reported the theft of several lamps at the College of Design.

An individual reported the theft of a cell phone.

Xiaodong Chen, 26, of 3723 Marigold Drive - Ames, IA was arrested and charged with driving under suspension.

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OPINION

Religion should not be an exemption

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The debate surrounding the issue of vaccinations and their safety for use in children is beginning to reach a dangerous point. With multiple high-profile individuals backing unsubstantiated claims about the dangers of vaccination, a disturbing amount of people are turning their backs on the well researched, heavily studied scientific consensus that vaccines are safe. Here in Iowa, more children are being exempted from vaccines than ever before.

Although there is no major religious organization in the U.S. that advocates against vaccinations, exemptions on the basis of religious objections are by far the most popular. In Iowa, the number of parents who sought religious exemptions has quadrupled since 2000.

The Iowa Legislature is failing the children of Iowa by providing an easy route for parents to exempt their children from vaccinations. Iowa legislation does not provide exemptions on the ground of “philosophical” objections, however, the structure of the current system allows for just that. Before 2003, those who wished to exempt their child through religious means were required to cite religious tenets that justified the exemption. However, in 2003, a federal judge in a different state ruled that the government could not force such information out of an individual’s religious beliefs. In the end, all that parents have to do is download a form from the internet and sign it.

Despite the controversy, unvaccinated individuals pose a huge risk to the herd-immunity that vaccines provide. In 2014, the measles, a disease which was essentially eliminated from the U.S. by 2000, came roaring back to life with a reported 668 cases throughout the country. Attributed to unvaccinated travelers who brought the disease back into the country, the largest outbreaks were reported in Jewish Orthodox communities with low immunization rates.

The dangers that come with having an unvaccinated population should trump claims of unscientific, religious and personal objections. With an overwhelming amount of scientific evidence supporting the safety and necessity of vaccinations, it’s time for Iowa and the country as a whole to end these unnecessary, dangerous exemptions and to take the health of our children seriously.

EDITORIAL

Marcus Owens, a falsely reported hate crime: the aftermath of a lie

On April 30, University of Iowa student Marcus Owens was assaulted.

He had gone out for a night of partying in Iowa City. Dressed in a suit and ready for fun, Owens stepped out of the club to make a phone call between 10 and 11 p.m. when he saw a man aggressively approaching him, yelling racial slurs.

The man went on to punch Owens, who dodged the first strike. After a second person stepped in, they beat Owens to the ground.

Or at least, that’s what Owens said happened.

As police began investigating the assault as a hate crime, students pushed the university for answers. Owens, in the interview with the Daily Iowan, asked, “Why did this happen to me?”

The number of Iowan parents who sought religious exemptions quadrupled since 2000.

As racial tensions stirred throughout the university, officials searched for an answer.

They found that he had lied in his some of his statements. Owens had been in a couple of altercations before the alleged assault, even instigating one of them, and was under the influence.

While the alleged hate crime against Owens turned out to be false, the discomfort and disagreements surrounding the situation remained.

The results of lying about the circumstances of his assault and what happened that late night and early morning became two-fold. He helped serve and further the agenda of those who don’t believe that hate crimes and racism are still a reality. Bad. But he also created pressure on the university to reevaluate the way they handle hate crime reports. Good.

Owens, whose family apologized to the university through a letter after more details about the assault emerged, said “Marcus now knows that his account of events was inconsistent with police findings, in part due to alcohol being involved, his embarrassment at his behavior, as well as the injuries he sustained.”

The claims made by Marcus Owens did little to help the fight against racism on college campuses. By lying on record which led to the investigation of a false hate crime, Owens did a disservice to the credibility of those who experience the reality of hate crimes every day. Furthermore, his actions only serve to solidify the false belief that racism in the U.S. doesn’t exist, a sentiment shared by a disturbing number of Americans.

On the other hand, Owens’ dishonesty creates a precedent for the reevaluation of the handling of hate crimes by authorities and the public. Instead of assuming that an altercation is a hate crime simply because of the races of those involved, Owens’ case displays the need for investigation before the hate crime label is attached. By doing this, authorities can filter out the few false reports of hate crimes and create a more solid case for those which are a reality.

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The stories behind buildings on campus

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Each building you pass on campus has a story to tell. Some have countless stories. Some have been around for more than a hundred years of students passing through.

But a story that isn’t often told is how these buildings received their names.

The process of naming university property is bureaucratic one, with a president’s advisory committee on naming university property in the background of the building planning process.

The advisory committee has the responsibility of recommending names of university property to President Leath. If the names are approved, they must also be approved by the Board of Regents.

Associate Vice President Miles Lackey oversees the committee, which consists of six faculty members, one facilities planning and management member, an ISU Foundation member and a student government member.

The advisory committee gathers once it receives nominations to name a university property. ISU Foundation members, the president of the Academic Senate, student government president, the president’s cabinet secretary and ISU’s general counsel sit on the committee.

The names are voted on by the committee, which recommends them to the president. The president then names a recommendation to the Board of Regents, which must give the final approval.

“You kind of have a few different steps there in the process,” Lackey said. “You’ve got nomination, decisions made to the committee, committee consideration, recommendation to the president, president’s consideration and, should he approve, then the submission to the Board of Regents for their consideration and approval.”

Nominations may be submitted at any time by anyone, but in order for the committee to review nominations they must be brought by one of the representatives. For example, if student government decided on a name to recommend, they would pass it on to the student government president and advisory committee member.

“There are major buildings going to be named for individuals or folks who have made contributions, be it a professional, scholarly or public service activity that is related or applicable to the university,” Lackey said.

Some buildings are named for those who donated or raised the majority of the resources needed to build them. These funds are raised through the ISU Foundation with private donations.

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A building that has yet to be named, but is in the works, is Buchanan #2. Buchanan #2 is a $47 million residence hall that is estimated to be completed by the end of 2016. The residence hall is 51 percent complete and is expected to house approximately 700 students.

Buchanan #2 will be the first new residence hall since Martin Hall opened in 2003, a building that got its name from an Ames couple in the 1900s.

Named after Archie and Nancy Martin, the couple housed African-American students off-campus, as certain regulations made it hard for African-American students to find housing through the university.

While the university has welcomed students of color since its beginning, there was originally a rule that students of color had to room with other students of color. This was a difficult feat considering this was a time when few students of color attended Iowa State.

The Martins built a house on 218 Lincoln Way and opened the second floor, consisting of three bedrooms and a bathroom, to African-American students who needed housing, according to an Iowa State press release.

Archie Martin became a proponent of equal treatment of African-American students on campus, eventually urging President Raymond Pearson to admit these students to dormitories on equal basis with white students.

Thomas Hill, senior policy advisor, was involved with a group of students who proposed the name to recognize the Martin family’s contribution to the development of diversity at Iowa State in 2004.

“I’ve been here a long time, I was there for that dedication,” Madden said. “Members of the Martin family were there and it was really one of those wonderful kind of afternoons.”

NAMING CATT HALL

In the late 1990s, Old Botany Hall, which is now known as Catt Hall, underwent a name change that created a controversy among students and administration.

Carrie Chapman Catt, a women’s suffrage leader and alumna of Iowa State, made racist statements in her fight for the women’s right to vote. This didn’t sit well among many students, who organized sit-ins to protest the new name.

However, university officials chose to keep the name in recognition of Catt’s achievements.
Cedar Rapids dominates Special Olympics

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The Special Olympics began as a dream of giving children and adults with disabilities the chance to prove that having a disability doesn’t mean you shouldn’t be able to compete.

Throughout the years, the Special Olympics has grown immensely.

Today, Cedar Rapids Recreation is the largest group participating at Special Olympics Iowa.

Their coach is Tom Wagner. He has watched his team grow into a powerhouse when they compete in the Special Olympics.

Wagner said that their soccer team hasn’t lost a match for roughly the past 15 years.

“We made two teams up,” Wagner said. “We have a Division 1 and a Developmental Division. We practice about 10 weeks a year. The same nucleus or team members, each year, play for us.”

Tanner Rininger is one of their top players.

“One of our previous coaches told me about Special Olympics, and I had a bunch of my friends in the Olympics so I joined; it’s competitive and I love the sport,” Rininger said. “It’s my fifth year, and I do every single sport every year. I love playing with these guys, got to keep them in line somehow.”

Some of the athletes don’t have visible disabilities. Rininger has developmental lapses, but it doesn’t show on the field.

“If he wasn’t participating in the Special Olympics, there’s a chance he could end up in either jail or a mental institution,” Wagner said.

Cedar Rapids has athletes in all of the sports because it has the largest program in Iowa.

When the athletes get into the program it’s about trips, awards and going to minor league baseball games.

“You might start out doing bowling and then in three years you’re doing year-round sports,” Wagner said. “For instance we’ll be going to the 2018 National Games in Seattle, Washington. We have to get some gold medals. Some of our athletes go to sleep with the medals around their necks, it means a lot to them.”

The athletes spend so much time together it’s like they become a family.

Wagner started off as a volunteer teaching Special Olympians how to ski in Dubuque, Iowa. Then, he took on a job with the Cedar Rapids Recreation.

“I love doing this, and ever since I started volunteering with it and then taking it on as a full time job it’s been a passion of mine,” Wagner said.

CEDAR RAPIDS
RECREATION BY THE NUMBERS
500: Cedar Rapids Recreation has over 500 athletes
156: They brought 156 athletes to the Iowa Special Olympics
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25: They have been a group for 25 years
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ISD Road Trip: Dubuque mixes history, culture

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As Iowa’s oldest city, Dubuque might seem like a page out of a history textbook. While its role in westward expansion is significant, there’s a lot more to explore that you might not learn about in a classroom.

For the first Iowa State Daily Road Trip of the year, I made the three-hour trek to Dubuque, which lies in one of Iowa’s several tri-state areas. The Dubuque-Wisconsin Bridge to the north takes you across the Mississippi River into Grant County, Wisconsin, while the southern Julien Dubuque Bridge shuttles you to the aptly-named East Dubuque, Illinois.

I began at Eagle Point Park in north Dubuque, whose elevation allows visitors views of the city of Dubuque as well as neighbors Wisconsin and Illinois.

From the southeastern part of the park, you can see both the Dubuque-Wisconsin Bridge and the Julien Dubuque Bridge surrounding the city.

After leaving the park, I headed downtown to take advantage of the several landmarks in the area. According to its website, the Carnegie-Stout Public Library got its start in the 1850s “when Dubuque was the largest and most prosperous city in Iowa.”

I went to the library to see items from Handan, China, one of Dubuque’s three “sister cities.” The relationship between the two cities began in the 1980s.

Next I walked through Washington Park. This weekend, it was one of the main locations for the city’s annual arts festival, DubuqueFest.

The Fenelon Place Elevator, a funicular railway on a 296-foot track at a 106-degree angle, is nearby. While it was initially built in 1882 for private use, it eventually opened to the public after the original structure was rebuilt following a fire.

From the railway I headed to St. Raphael’s Cathedral, part of the Cathedral Historic District listed on the National Register of Historic Places. St. Raphael’s represents Dubuque’s historical and current Roman Catholic ties.

Finally, I visited Hotel Julien Dubuque, whose past famous guests include Abraham Lincoln, “Buffalo Bill” Cody and Mark Twain.

It is also rumored that Al Capone owned Hotel Julien Dubuque while he was a mob boss in Chicago.

I ended my day at Lot One, a restaurant and full-service bar near the hotel.

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Hotel Julien Dubuque is known for its location and famous guests.

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