HIKING pg 4

A summer outing is just around the corner. Emma McCarthy Lee Park, located west of Iowa State’s campus, is home to a variety of amenities including tennis courts, sand volleyball courts, playgrounds, and hiking trails.

Nurses pg 3

Iowa State’s first class of nursing students will begin class in the fall. Students enrolled in the program must have already received their Associate Degree in Nursing, otherwise known as ADN, from another school.

Tariff pg 5

American tensions have been strained between other major world economies over recent weeks as Trump’s administration sought to impose tariffs.

GRAND PRIX Cycling the Main Street Twilight Criterium

Bike riders from all over Iowa came together in Ames to compete in the Ames Prix presented by Ames Velo on June 16. Along with the races for adults, kids also had races on the same course.

“The steamy June weather could not keep bicycle enthusiasts away, as bikers of all ages rode into Ames Saturday evening, with their helmets and freshly pumped bike tires ready to compete. The Ames Grand Prix Main Street Twilight Criterium, led by Ames Velo, took place as part of their weekend of bicycle racing, offering bicycle enthusiasts the opportunity to compete in different categories on a 0.7 mile flat course throughout downtown Ames. This is the third in the four weekends for the Iowa Memorial Cup Race Series (IMCRS).

“We really wanted to bring a race to Ames, because it’s the perfect location for it. It took awhile for the downtown culture to accept it, but what else is everyone going to be doing on a summer afternoon?” said Jason Quinn, Ames Velo board member, promoter and road coach. This is the second annual event, and it showcases all that Ames and its downtown historic district has to offer, making it a pleasant experience for bikers and their families.

“We have people coming from all over the midwest. In five years, this will be huge,” Quinn said.

The event drew cyclists from central Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas and South Dakota, as well as Tucson, Arizona, and Whittney, Ontario.

One of the main draws to the event is the cash and prizes. Winners of each race receive medals, merchandise from local Ames vendors or cash prizes.

“In the women’s (Cat Pro), we’re giving away $2,800 worth of diamonds for that race,” Quinn said. “What we’re hoping is that there may be 20 racers today, but they’re going to go tell their friends and Instagram it and Snapchat it, and next year, there will be 40 people, and the next year, 100.”

Races similar to this usually have to put limits on fields because they get so big, Quinn said. Seamus O’Connor-Walker, winner of the Men’s Cat 5 category, said he started riding after he got a f i elds because they get so big, Quinn said. Seamus O’Connor-Walker, winner of the Men’s Cat 5 category, said he started riding after he got a job at Skunk River Cycles.

“This is actually my first road race. I started riding three years ago, and last year was my first year getting really competitive,” said O’Connor-Walker.

>> VELO pg 3

CASA celebrates 25 years of child advocacy

BY DEVYN.LEESEN @iowastatedaily.com

Thousands of children are subject to abuse in the U.S. every year. With social workers and foster homes being overloaded with kids to take in, volunteer programs are looking for a solution.

The Court Appointed Special Advocate Program, or CASA, helps Story County youth who have been abused or neglected. Celebrating its 25th year of service in Story County, the program is looking to branch out and take in new volunteers.

According to the CASA program, “Story County had over 120 abused and neglected children under juvenile court supervision, either in their homes or in an alternate placement. Only a small number of those children had the benefit of a Court Appointed Special Advocate.”

Children with a CASA advocate were half as likely to re-enter foster care and more likely to be adopted or return to a permanent residence.

While CASA has been active in the U.S. since 1977, administrator for the CASA Board Jim Hennessey says Story County has had CASA for the past 25 years.

“Our goal is to get 25 new CASA advocates signed up in celebration of our 25th anniversary,” Hennessey said. “These advocates learn how to help children see a way to a better life while getting training in child welfare and development.

CASA advocates can be from any background said Theresa Barnes, the CASA coordinator for Story County.

“You don’t need special skills to be a CASA.” Barnes said. “We will teach.”

>> CASA pg 3

Hy-Vee Classic to end after 2018 edition

BY NOAH.ROHLEN @iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa athletics department announced Thursday afternoon that the Hy-Vee Classic would come to an end after the 2018 edition of the event.

Iowa announced it would withdraw from the event — which pitted Iowa and Iowa State against in-state schools Northern Iowa and Drake at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines — because of the Big Ten’s decision to increase conference play to 20 games beginning in the 2018-19 season.

“In our last agreement, we added language that provided each institution an opportunity to opt-out of the remainder of the contract if they reached 22 required games by the conference,” said Iowa Athletic Director Gary Barta in a press release.

The final Hy-Vee Classic games will take place on Dec. 15. Iowa State will play Drake and Iowa will take on Northern Iowa.

The Hawkeyes, in addition to the 20-game conference schedule, have required non-conference games as part of the Gavitt Tip-Off Games series between the Big Ten and Big East, as well as the Big Ten-ACC Challenge.

Add in the Cy-Hawk Series, which Iowa says will not be affected by the end of the Classic, and the schedule gets a little crowded.

If new agreements with Drake and/or Northern Iowa are not reached, then Iowa State might not be playing two of its in-state rivals for the foreseeable future past the coming year.

ISD PODCASTS

Monday & Wednesday

Double Technical

Tuesday & Thursday

Podcascal Friday
Nursing comes to Iowa State

BY TARA LARSON
@IOWASTATEDAILY.COM

Iowa State’s first class of nursing students will begin class in the fall.

After going through several stages of approval from organizations such as the Higher Learning Commission and the Iowa Board of Nursing, Iowa State’s nursing program will officially begin classes on August 20, 2018.

Students enrolled in the program must have already received their Associate Degree in Nursing, otherwise known as ADN, from another school, as Iowa State’s program is a Registered Nurse (RN) to Baccalaureate of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree.

“Evidence shows that the more baccalaureate nurses you have in your staff, the better your health outcomes,” said Virginia Wangerin, director of nursing education.

Wangerin was hired by Iowa State to create the program from the ground up. She created the curriculum and worked on the integration of a new major into the university.

While developing the curriculum, Wangerin mainly looked at three things. First, she looked at the university’s mission and strategic plan. Next, she looked at the evolution of nursing over the last few decades to find that nurses are more and more at the heart of healthcare and improving the health of communities.

Wangerin put together an advisory committee of community healthcare providers, potential nursing students, practicing nurses and nurses who already have a BSN. She asked them what is important for the program and what nurses need as they make a transition from an associate degree to a BSN.

At least 32 credits must be earned through Iowa State as part of this program, and each student needs 120 credits total to graduate. However, credits may transfer in from community colleges and associate degree. More information can be found on the nursing program’s website.

Students from Des Moines Area Community College’s (DMACC) nursing program could potentially benefit from Iowa State’s new program. DMACC does not currently offer a BSN program, so students from the local campuses must travel farther to gain that knowledge.

“This program allows [DMACC nursing] students to continue to advance their degrees locally, and also continue to work as a nurse,” said Kendra Ericson, DMACC director of nursing.

Iowa State will also be working with Mary Greeley Medical Center and other local health care providers to offer their locations for clinical experiences.

“We are an organization that is very committed to increasing our number of baccalaureate prepared nurses,” Neal Loess, chief nursing executive of Mary Greeley Medical Center, said. “We hire a lot of wonderful nurses out of the DMACC program, but this is a way for them to grow professionally and clinically in their practice.”

Mary Greeley requires each new nurse that is hired to complete their BSN within six years of hire. They also provide $3,000 each calendar year for tuition for BSN education.

Along with the adult categories, there are junior races, which last 20 minutes, and kid races, which run one block or one lap. Quinn said these races are an important part of the event.

“[This program] allows [DMACC nursing] students to continue to advance their degrees locally, and also continue to work as a nurse,” said Kendra Ericson, DMACC director of nursing.

The kids race is one of our biggest draws.

We definitely want these kids to grow up having a good experience here and a positive experience of biking in general.”

Des Moines 10-year-old Sydney T. said she has been biking for six years and enjoyed the day with her dad, both racing in their respective categories.

While the Grand Prix attracts bike racers, the event also brings cycling families and supporters to experience the Ames culture as well.

“You can tell this is a pretty chill crowd. Concerts bring one type of crowd in, this event brings another type in,” Quinn said.

The Main Street Twilight Critterium was followed by a 2.6 mile ISU Research Park Circuit Race held on Sunday.

In addition to the races, the event also brings cycling families and enthusiasts from the midwest to Ames to compete.

The event also brings cycling families and enthusiasts from the midwest to Ames to compete in the VELO Circuit Race held on Sunday.

Ring of Life Fountain, formerly known as the Marriage Ring, lies in front of MacKay Hall. Taken from the south.
Located west of Iowa State’s campus, Emma McCarthy Lee Park, or Lee Park, is home to tennis courts, playgrounds, sand volleyball courts and, of course, hiking trails.

Emma McCarthy was the daughter of a farmer and attended Iowa State, according to the Ames Public Library. She married Judge C.G. Lee and served as president of the Ames Women’s Club and assistant postmaster for three years. After her death, her husband donated money to be designated for the construction of a park in her name, according to the Ames Public Library.

Want to visit Lee Park?
Here’s what’s available and what you need to know before you go:
- Basketball courts
- Covered shelters (for rental)
- Electrical Outlets
- Grills
- Open Green Space
- Picnic Tables
- Playground
- Sand Volleyball Courts
- Tennis Courts
- Handicap accessible: Yes
- Parking: Yes, off-street parking
- Restrooms: Yes

Courtesy of cityofames.org.
Congress should control tariffs

BY ZACHARY MASS
@IOVASTATEDAILY.COM

On June 8, President Donald Trump traveled north to Canada to attend the annual Group of Seven summit. At the summit, representatives of the world’s seven largest economies met to discuss trade policies and how they can spur global economic growth while protecting the world’s resources. This year, things were a little chilly for the U.S.

Tensions have been strained between the U.S. and other major world economies over recent weeks as President Trump’s administration sought to impose tariffs on imported steel and aluminum. These metals are both cheaper for American businesses to buy in foreign markets and ship to the U.S. than to manufacture or purchase here.

The motivation for the Trump administration is simple — protecting American jobs in the steel and aluminum industries. If the government makes foreign products more expensive, it follows that more companies will buy domestically, thereby increasing demand and creating jobs in these industries. However, there are multiple issues with this rationale. The use of manufacturing robots have already replaced and will continue to replace even more American manufacturing jobs. In addition, placing tariffs on other countries’ goods leads them to retaliate by placing their own tariffs on our goods, leading to what is often known as a trade war.

Indeed, the European Union has already placed a tariff on Kentucky bourbon to send a message to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who represents Kentucky. Canada has placed tariffs on American steel and aluminum.

The most worrisome retaliation, though, is against American farmers. Mexico has already stated it will impose tariffs on American farm products. Even more disturbing is the fact that China has also issued tariffs on American farm goods like pork. Farmers are often the first to be targeted in trade wars and nearly always bear the brunt of such international disputes.

Why does this matter to the average Iowa State student? When Iowa farmers do well, they spend money. In fact, nearly half of Iowa’s economy is impacted by agricultural industries according to Iowa State economist Alejandro Plastina.

And when farmers spend money, the state of Iowa collects a part of it in taxes. So when tariffs like these hurt farmers, Iowa’s economy slows. The state then collects less in taxes, and our university likely gets more budget cuts, just like the ones we faced last year.

This raises the all-important question: why can the president unilaterally choose to impose tariffs on other countries? Well, it hasn’t always been this way. The Constitution clearly laid out a part of it in taxes. So when tariffs like these hurt farmers, Iowa’s economy slows. The state then collects less in taxes, and our university likely gets more budget cuts, just like the ones we faced last year.

This raises the all-important question: why can the president unilaterally choose to impose tariffs on other countries? Well, it hasn’t always been this way. The Constitution clearly laid out in Article I, Section 8 that Congress had the power to “regulate Commerce with foreign Nations.”

Over time, though, Congress began allowing the president to adjust tariffs. Finally, with the beginning of the Cold War, it’s time for Congress to take back some of this power, perhaps by requiring Congressional approval for tariff adjustments.

Yes, Congress doesn’t always move quickly. However, a time limit to approve the tariffs would compel them to move a little quicker, especially if such vital interests of national security are at stake.

By involving Congress, we also ensure a broader consensus on the issue before we cause damage to our foreign relations and economy. Sen. Ben Sasse of Nebraska said it well.

“We’ve been down this road before — blunt protectionism is a big part of why America had a Great Depression. ‘Make America Great Again’ shouldn’t mean ‘Make America 1929 Again,’” Sasse said.

It’s time for Congress to take back control of tariffs to protect Americans from trade wars.
The NCAA announced a pair of rule changes on Wednesday that will shake up how transfers and redshirts are restricted in the coming years.

The first change affects the transfer rules for student-athletes. College athletes will no longer be required to have permission from their school or coach before transferring to another school. The new rule takes effect on Oct. 15.

With the rule change, athletes gain more options for schools. The NCAA will keep a pool of players who are available to be recruited. After an athlete tells their coach they plan to transfer, the coach is required to put the athlete’s name in the pool of available players to be recruited.

The rule also makes tampering with another school’s student-athlete a Level 2 rule violation.

The second rule applies to only football. Under the new redshirt rule, college football players will be able to compete in up to four games without exhausting a year of eligibility.

The redshirt benefit applies to athletes who are injured early in the season and sit out the rest of the season. It’s also useful for less experienced players to gain on-field experience without sacrificing a season of eligibility.

In recent years, there’s been a trend of college football superstars (such as LSU’s Leonard Fournette and Stanford’s Christian McCaffrey) that have passed on their teams bowl games to present an injury dethreading of their NFL careers. Under the new rule, a redshirting player could’ve stepped in for a game and kept full eligibility.

NCAA changes transfer and football redshirt rules

BY TREVOR HOLBROOK
@iowastatedaily.com

With its picks in the Drake round, MRG picked Reed Mells, a 6-foot-5, 205-pound guard from Iowa State, averaged 15 points, five assists and four rebounds a game for Technoswitch Ruvo in Italy. Mells played college basketball at Missouri Western State and Truman State.

Carlo Marble, a former Kirkwood Eagle, will be able to spread the floor for MRG. Marble shot 41 percent from behind the 3-point line last season. Marble is the youngest son of Roy Marble, Iowa’s all-time scoring leader.

The two tallest players for MRG are Grant Kueth and Dorado Bailey, both standing at 6-foot-7.

Kueth is a redshirt freshman from Southwestern Minnesota State. Kueth averaged 10 points and five rebounds. He was named to the All-Conference team in his senior season at Johnston.

Kueth averaged 9.7 points per game and shot 32.8 percent in his freshman season at Southwest Minnesota State. Kueth’s father is former Mr. Basketball Roy Marble.

The Cyclones, Griffin suffered a lateral meniscus tear in his left knee and will be out for the Cyclones, Griffin suffered a lateral meniscus tear in his left knee and will be out

The Iowa State Daily Monday, June 18, 2018
CAP CITY PREVIEWS

MRG INTERNATIONAL

A lot of basketball teams nowadays are using a guard-heavy lineup, and MRG International is no different.

With only three forwards on its roster, MRG International will look to use its speed and playing ability to its advantage this year.

With their first pick, they selected one of the top 100 high school recruits in the country and future Iowa State Cyclone, Talen Horton-Tucker. Horton-Tucker, a 6-foot-5, 205-pound guard from Chicago, Illinois, averaged 24.9 points, 10.8 rebounds, and 2.4 assists a game. As a senior, he was named to the Chicago Tribune’s All-State Boys basketball team.

Another Cyclone that was supposed to be playing for MRG International is Zion Griffin. Griffin is a 6-foot-6, 208-pound small forward from Darien, Illinois, and is a top 100 recruit according to Rivals.com. Griffin averages 21.1 points and nine rebounds per contest his senior season of high school, and recently has worked on developing his 3-point shot.

Unfortunately for the Cyclones, Griffin suffered a lateral meniscus tear in his left knee and will be out for 3-5 weeks. He will not participate in Cap City League action.

With its picks in the Drake round, MRG selected two guard transfers: Nick Norton, a grad transfer from UAB, and Brady Ellingson, a grad transfer from University of Iowa.

Norton averaged 7.6 points and five assists in 29.4 minutes per game last season at UAB. Ellingson appeared in 26 games last season for the Hawkeyes and averaged 2.8 points per game.

Following those picks, MRG picked Reed Mells, who played basketball professionally in Spain and Italy. Mells, who now runs a sports management company in Des Moines, averaged 15 points, five assists and four rebounds a game for Technoswitch Ruvo in Italy. Mells played college basketball at Missouri Western State and Truman State.

Carlo Marble, a former Kirkwood Eagle, will be able to spread the floor for MRG. Marble shot 41 percent from behind the 3-point line last season. Marble is the youngest son of Roy Marble, Iowa’s all-time scoring leader.

With its second pick in the Drake round, MRG picked Reed Mells, a 6-foot-5, 208-pound guard from Darien, Illinois, and is a top 100 recruit according to Rivals.com. Griffin is an incoming commit from Harlem.

Griffin averages 21.1 points and nine rebounds a game this upcoming season for the Hawks. As a senior, he was named to the Chicago Tribune’s All-State Boys basketball team.

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