Flu season closes in on Iowa State

By Sarah Muller
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Most experts believe that flu viruses spread mostly through coughs/sneezes/talking droplets made by people who harbor an influenza virus. According to the CDC, most healthy adults are able to infect others beginning one day before getting sick and up to seven days after.

The best way to avoid influenza, according to the CDC's website and Greg Yedek, a pharmacist at Thielen Student Health Center, is to prevent contact with the virus.

"Preventing is the best thing," Harmon said. "I felt like this is my family, and I just wanted to show them I can do anything to help the family."

While Student Affairs has seen an eighth consecutive year of record attendance, Harmon has high hopes for the rest of the semester.

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Lecture: Know Your Civil Rights
6:30 p.m., Parmer-Ross, Memorial Union
Andy Duffelmeyer and Rob Pragerdine, specialists at the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, will provide information about the rights people have from discrimination in everyday life.

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WEATHER
MONDAY
Weather provided by the Iowa State University

POLICE BLOTTER
An officer investigated a property damage collision at North University Boulevard and 4th Street.

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at 5th and North University Boulevard.

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Buchanan Hall.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Littleville Hall.

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Latenight Events
- On the first floor of the Great Hall, the Iowa State Student Government will host a latenight event featuring a silent disco.
- The Silent Disco will take place from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23.
- Attendees can expect live DJ sets, dance floors, and a festive atmosphere.
- The event is free to attend and open to all Iowa State University students.

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A roll in the mud, a tumble through the brush, a jump in the cold water—all are fun things to do with a duck or just a mud puddle. Many people are unaware the spriters in the backyard can turn a regular day into a disagreeable summer activity.

Students help clean up Saturday at the Dog Wash on Saturday during a dog wash at Hixson-Lied Small Animal Hospital.

The Iowa State Pride Summit is recognizing Coming Out Week by providing the local community with a week full of events designed to raise awareness, educate, engage in dialogue and celebrate the coming out experience.

"The day is acknowledged in a number of different ways. The Iowa State Pride Summit recognizes it by using the week to celebrate the diversity and history of the LGBT State Community with a week full of events designed to engage in dialogue and celebrate the coming out experience," said Lemke. "It's a time for the community to reach out and connect with one another, to learn about each other and to celebrate our identities."

"The main audience will be trans and gender non-conforming students," Lemke said. "Our efforts have been paying off, and we plan to continue to move forward."

Another organization hosting an event during Coming Out Week is ISU LGBTQA's security Gamma Lambda. Its event will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday in the floor speech area in Parks Library.

"Coming Out Week is a time to recognize the difficulties that people face coming out to oneself," said Keren Kress-Perl, a graduate student in journalism and mass communication. "It makes people feel like a better person because you're not shad-owing what you think you shouldn't be in society."

"It's important to interact with animals," said Cardona. "I think it is a therapeutic setting."

"We thought this was a great time for us to give back to the community and get some dog living at the same time," Lemke said. "The Iowa State Pride Summit is recognizing Coming Out Week by providing the local community with a week full of events designed to raise awareness, educate, engage in dialogue and celebrate the coming out experience.

The week is dubbed ISU Coming Out Week. It is one of two weeks of programs that are sponsored by on-campus and off-campus organizations. The second week will conclude Thursday.

The money raised during the dog wash will help fund other events such as wellness week and student run veterinary medicine programs. The vet students are brought in by Lemke's chapter."

"We want to reach out to as many kids as possible and make people more aware and respect those who might be having a bit of a tough experience."

"Coming out can be a tough experience; you have to be trans and gender non-conforming students."

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**HOROSCOPES** by Linda Black

**Today’s Birthday (10/17/16)**

Current participatory buckwheat grains might this year flow toward the cause that makes you happy. Small grants, fellowships, earnings or new opportunities for giving, hosting events, especially for those born (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).times of volatility, changes in primary or support work, new opportunities for helping or gaining new support. Let the office of a local friend or colleague help with the help you need.

**Aries** - 9

You’re looking for a better way to do things, possibly a different career, a new job. Someone or something you’re looking for could be coming.

**Taurus** - 9

A good day to attend a class. You’ll learn something. Good time to make a decision to start a new career or take a trip to explore.

**Gemini** - 9

You’re looking for a better way to do things. An expert helped you begin to shape your ideas. Be patient and move forward with the help you need.

**Cancer** - 9

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**Leo** - 9

You’re looking for a better way to do things, possibly a different career, a new job. Someone or something you’re looking for could be coming. Don’t give up. Someone new will cross your path.

**Virgo** - 9

You’re looking for a better way to do things, possibly a different career, a new job. Someone or something you’re looking for could be coming. Moving forward is your guide.

**Scorpio** - 9

Something that you were working on could come to an end. You might be thinking of starting over. You may be thinking of taking a step back to get a refresher on what you’ve learned.

**Sagittarius** - 9

A good time to attend a class. You’ll learn something. Good time to make a decision to start a new career or take a trip to explore.

**Capricorn** - 9

You’re looking for a better way to do things, possibly a different career, a new job. Someone or something you’re looking for could be coming. Keep following the path of your dreams.

**Aquarius** - 9

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Applications to become a member of the Ames City Council are due Oct. 17. The council will have 10 members and two at-large representatives. Any person of 18 years of age or older, who has been a resident of the city for at least one year, may apply. The city council is responsible for many decisions, including budgeting, development, and personnel decisions. The council is also responsible for setting the tax rate. Council members are elected by the voters of the city to represent their district.

**CROSSWORD**

**Ames looks into solar energy**

City examines option of transitioning to alternative power supplies

By Thomas Nelson @wastaredialed

Solar power may be an attractive option in the coming years. A study being presented to the Ames City Council this week will discuss a solar option for the city.

The community solar project was set as a goal of the city’s comprehensive plan. The city of Ames has done work as a city to pay for solar power.

A citizens interested option, where citizens could own the solar in the city and collect the gains from it.

A private company could own the solar in the city and collect the gains from it itself.

What this first study is to do is to look at a model to do the review. Ames has been working on a city of Ames electric report.

The report being produced will consider the pros and cons. Koen said that based on the three models presented, there is no choice to direct a head on.

Whichever model Ames decides on, it is building the solar energy form. Koen said that this brings along more questions about the plant that will be funded. For there is a myriad of program questions that will start coming up as this continues.

One question is where a solar farm would be located.

For a one- and a half acre solar farm, about 1/8 acres of land is needed. Building is miles and miles away from the city because there’s no way to move it. The city of Ames has talked about a solar farm, but it can’t be done. The solar farm positions are a possibility, but then there is the issue of the who is going to be built. In the end, many ways, a fossil plain isn’t so good for much it’s going to take for the plant to be on.

Several places around the city of Ames have solar farms, but there are problems with them that come with that. If the city went and made a solar farm without public input, there wouldn’t be this much community action and concern.

"We did that with wind and now, even though we had to fight," Koen said, “the sad part is that we have roughly 15 percent percentage of energy being provided by a wind farm.”

To help facilitate the move, Ames City Councilor Jason Sinnott said he is talking to the Ames City Councilor about bringing in solar energy. There are several cities that have added solar power to their service.

Several cities have added solar power to their service. In projects, including the city of Ames and the University of Northern Iowa.

There is a desire for a community solar project in Ames. This is modeled after the University of Northern Iowa.

At the moment, however, solar energy isn’t a person-

**Psychic and Paranormal Expo exposes Ames to supernatural energies**

By Thomas Nelson @wastaredialed

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Treaty did not represent wants of Colombians

By Nolan Wright
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On Sept. 26, the Colombian government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia appeared to end a 50-year war that has consumed the nation. It’s time to finally judge the peace for the first time in half a century.

The treaty made several alarming concessions to both sides,认可 both establishment and rebel supporters to prevent what was seen as a dangerous concession to the demands of well-organized guerrillas. Colombia’s government has always been skeptical about whether the peace treaty would work. It has always felt that the treaty is a concession to a group that has done nothing to prove its commitment to peace. It has always feared that the treaty is too soft on the FARC, that it would lead to more violence.

Yet the treaty has been condemned by those who disapprove of conciliatory policies. The treaty is forgivable, says the government, because it has always been too soft on the FARC. It has always been too soft on the FARC. The treaty is forgivable because it has always been too soft on the FARC. The treaty is forgivable because it has always been too soft on the FARC.

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Erin Hooker guides Cyclones to top-10 finish in Wisconsin

By Kyle Heim
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MADISON, Wis.—The Iowa State women’s cross-country team has proven to be tougher to move than the Gordonstow loan.

Only three meets into the season, the team has been ranked as high as No. 17 and as low as No. 28 in the 55 Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (TFCCCA) polls. The Cyclones remained in the top 25, finishing 25th in the rankings.

Iowa State led the Cyclone Invitational Friday at the Nuttycombe Wisconsin Cross-Country Invitational at Volunteer Park. In the 25th-place finish.

“A lot of people around the country, we’ve been ranked No. 1 or not ranked, and we’re still there,” said excursion team assistant coach Ryan Young.

Hooker displayed a lot of improvement of her second of the year and 13th in her career—”she had a terrific race,” Grove-McDonough said. “That was kind of what we had to see from Erin when she’s at her best. And even with Erin, she’s going to continue to get fitter. She ran a really

Soccer shuts out Texas on senior night

By RickServaas
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Junior goalkeeper Lindsey Hendon dove right, deflecting a shot off of her finger tips. As the ball rolled out of play, the Texan Longhorns couldn’t set up the shot. Instead of being down a single goal with the minutes remaining, Texas was still sitting shiny, 2-3.

As the final whistle sounded at the Cyclone Sports Complex on Friday night, the Cyclones col-

and led their second senior to conference play—the first time they’ve done that in the last three years. Iowa State (6-5-3, 2-3-1 Big 12) got the win in senior night against Texas (17-7-1, 4-5-1 Big 12). Senior captain Kaitlin Willette moved to 10 all-time in assists, collect-

ing her second of the year in the 85th minute on a cross to Hannah Cade—just the fifth minute of action.

“It was built up throughout

out the whole field,” Wikle said. “I think she worked, and people were going to get in there. I mean he, I mean it. He wasn’t No. 1 caliber. It was just

With four games to go in the Big 12 Championship, the seniors will challenge the seniors as a veteran, and it was really fun

HE SAYS “KEEP IN TOUCH.”
HE MEANS IT.

Grassley listened in

Every county. Every year, Iowans get Chuck Grassley’s ear. He’s the one that’s going to answer questions—kind of—every county, at least once—every year.

That’s why he meets with Iowans in Story County—and every county, at least once—every year.

Grassley listened in Story County:

June 2016: Tour and Q&A with employees at Story County Jail, Nevada
March 2015: Q&A with the Ames Kiwanis Club
January 2014: Q&A with students at Nevada High School
May 2013: Tour and Q&A with employees at Barker Corporation, Nevada
January 2012: Tour and Q&A with employees at Becker Underwood, Ames
January 2011: Q&A with the Nevada Kiwanis Club

AND THEN SOME...

UNI vs. Iowa State Football Game
DuPont Cellulosic Ethanol Plant Renewable Energy Group
ISU Cybersecurity Event
Ames Chamber of Commerce
Iowa State vs. Iowa State Football Game
Iowa State vs. KSU Football Game

Story County GOP 5K Freedom Run
ISU College Republicans
Iowa Citizens Coalition
BILD International Conference
Agricultural Law Summit
Ames Rotary Club

Australiana Agriculture Department Installation of Iowa State President Steven Leath
Farmer’s Market Gala Making Supper Camras Baptist Church

75th Anniversary

Paid for by The Grassley Committee

“Whoever is not finished one—every year. We’ve been trying different combinations of players,” Minatta said. “We’re really bringing in a team that can start the game and finish. We really want to go all the way. Sometimes we get two nice goals.”

Derek Minatta’s seniors currently on the team were not part of the starting group to the class of 2012. They’ve spent six years. Now, three years later, they’re more than thick-headed back.

And they’re leaving noth-

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The recent addition of new staffing, which expanded the Health Center's services, in order to improve the quality of care. The small team of six, consisting of four women doctors, one nurse practitioner, and one mental health professional, has opened a new appointment-based period of time.

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