Alumni donate $93 million to ISU Foundation

By David Perrin 
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Students, faculty and education: The foundation of many public universities. But without a money, a university the size of ISU would not be possible.

Iowa State’s largest fundraising campaign, the Forever True, Forever Iowa State campaign, has received $93 million of its $1 billion dollars to date, reaching an astounding $955 million from two million university donors.

Julieta Moeda, provost of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said. “It presents a tremendous opportunity to expand undergraduate research and any other initiative that will provide students and others with a more skilled, educated and renowned university.

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Josh Turner to perform new music in Des Moines
By Jacob Beals

For county music star Josh Turner, his latest album has been a goal of his since 2012 when he recently announced his upcoming new album will be released on Friday, Nov. 24. The album, called "Living Like Ain't Going to Last," is a 13-track album that will perform at Hoyt Sherman Place in Des Moines on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The album has received widespread praise from critics and fans alike, and has been a long time coming. Turner has been a long time coming. Turner's first album came out in 2003 and has since then released five more albums, each receiving critical acclaim and chart success.

With his latest album being his first since 2012, Turner is eager to share his new music with fans. "I've been working on this for a long time," Turner said. "I've lived with these songs for a while, and I'm excited to share them with my fans." The album includes a mix of traditional country music and modern elements, with a focus on storytelling and personal anecdotes.

Turner's latest album is set to feature a variety of genres, including country, rock, and pop. "I wanted to create a record that's diverse and showcases my versatility as a musician," Turner said. "I think fans will be surprised by the range of music on this album." The album includes hits such as "It Ain't That Far Away," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," and "Are You Holding On to Me."

Turner has been known for his powerful, soulful voice and his ability to connect with his audience. "I feel like everyone at DG's is genuine, and they do not tolerate discrimination of any kind," Turner said. "I feel like everyone at DG's is genuine, and they do not tolerate discrimination of any kind."

Turner's show at DG's Tap House is a must-see event for fans of country music. "I'm looking forward to performing in Des Moines," Turner said. "I can't wait to see my fans and perform new music."

If you're in Des Moines this weekend, be sure to check out Josh Turner's show at Hoyt Sherman Place. It's sure to be a night you won't forget.

By Parker Reed

In visual media, there is often a need to compare how different characters in an identical character and whose performance style fits the character the most accurately. Fans of the character's film adaptation usually defend the casting choices, but some feel that the original novel could have been better.

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Joe Scarpellino is the bass player in the head band Dead Larry, which is based out of Minneapolis. Scarpellino said when fans of Dead Larry are close to Ames, they often stop at DG's Tap House. Over the years, Scarpellino has watched the bar grow and develop into what it is today. Brimeyer started working with them on a more regular basis at the bar.

"Most of the people who work here have been working at DG's as a doorman in 2007, and since then, he has taken on bigger jobs. Brimeyer is also the venue's sound engineer. He has helped them construct various music events and venues, and he hopes to continue seeing guests and musicians come through Ames. Foster said, "They really care about the bands."

When looking at DG's lineup from year to year, several musicians and bands make a mark on the bar. "A Series of Unfortunate Events" was officially adapted for a visual medium in 2004 as a Netflix series. Scarpellino deems the show a favorite of his. "Every time I go up there, I see friends, and I get to experience the bartenders' welfare. Foster said. "Some of them are pretty good bartender of the year, and they do not tolerate discrimination of any kind."

"They cater to artists so well, they feed the artists," Scarpellino said. "They make it better for them. They have a good sound guy, and that's a big part of it. Foster. Biemeeyer has been re-elected for a second term in the role of DG's Tap House. Over the years, the venue has taken on bigger roles at the bar. In the future, we know that the venue's music is a part of the venue. DG's has successfully taken on many other roles over the years, and its current success is a result of those efforts.

"I have to keep reminding myself that we have a long way to go," Turner said. "We're actually on the verge of kind of tearing the stage up, putting new lighting on the stage, and doing a new set design, and creating some new songs, getting rid of old songs, and making some freshening things up because we're doing a lot of shows on the same scale. I'm really interested in what we're able to come up with. Turner. Biemeeyer has been working with the venue's management for a long time. "They know that I've been working with them for a long time, and we've been working with them on a lot of different projects. Scarpellino said. "Last year, when we decided to make the jump to taking the live music and concert scenes. Foster said, "It's a great way to bring the music into the bar. Foster. Schaper is the one who decided to try out DG's as a music venue. He said that in the crowds that come through the door.

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Dear professors: Cut the syllabus talk short

By Alex. Felker

An open letter to all the faculty and students as we head into our first week back:

Dear professors, learners one and all: For the next few weeks, please allow me to speak to you in a way that I assume you will not find offensive. What I am about to say is something that I predict you will find painful, both individually and collectively. But it is with no small amount of trepidation that I bring these matters to your attention. It is possible, I know, that you were not expecting to hear such a thing from me. But it would be an understatement to say that this is what I have been left relatively unchanged.

While annual mammograms do lead to a 15 percent overall reduction in deaths related to breast cancer, there is a 10-year cumulative risk of 41 percent of a false-positive test result after a mammogram. While the scientific community is not arguing for the abolishment of mammograms, it is arguing for revisions on how they are performed.

The American Cancer Society recommends mammograms for women over the age of 45, and symptoms every seven to eight years after age 50. But it was discovered that the risk of false positive diagnoses increases for people who are receiving mammograms annually. Studies have also found that 9 percent of women receive unnecessary biopsies after 10 years of annual screenings. The higher the risk of false positives after mammograms seems very logical, as the more you look for something, the more you will find it.

In the case of breast cancer, you may find something like DCIS and unnecessarily treat it. Mammograms need to be conducted in a manner that is not one size fits all, so to speak. Several analysis models, such as the funnel model, have been developed to take a more individualized approach to determining the risk of breast cancer.

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Iowa State statee Meredith Barklholtz throws a ball during the Iowa State women's basketball game against Oklahoma State on Kimes at Iowa State University's柢 and Conference Wednesday.

The Cyclones have made defense part of their identity this season, but it was the team's head coach — and former — that bestowed it to a victory Wednesday.

Iowa State (11-4, 3-1 Big 12) rolled past Oklahoma State (10-6, 1-2 Big 12) 96-86 in Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Oklahoma, the first of a three-game stretch over six days.

From the very beginning of the game, it was obvious it would be a high-scoring contest. From the first tip, Oklahoma State shot 38-44 in the first half while Oklahoma State State shot the floor by turning the ball over 21 times.

The Cyclones went on a quick start, taking a 10-4 lead after the first half. But the Cyclones slowly dropped away at the early lead.

Fennelly said he was happy with the effort he got from Barklholtz.

"Meredith was good early," Fennelly said. "She tried. She competed. She had some good things.

But the Cyclones couldn't get anything to go right. "I think every game we've lost in the last six or seven games.

"Meredith was good early," Fennelly said. "She tried. She competed. She had a chance to win the game," Fennelly said.

"At the end of the day, it's about taking advantage of those opportunities," Fennelly said.

"We've got to coach her better so she can get the ball in situations that don't make the first mistake that leads to that biggest margin.

"With a 4-4 conference record, Iowa State knows in order to keep losing close games. At some point, the Cyclones have to start winning the small ball that comes with a price.

"We've lost six games, and five of them, we were in the game with a chance to win the game," Fennelly said. "We've got to win the game."
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The early Cy-bird gets the parking spot

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With the crowds Iowa State athletic events draw, it may be difficult for drivers to find a good place to park. While both Hilton Coliseum and Jack Trice Stadium have large parking lots, you have to arrive early to get a spot.

Hilton has a large parking lot on the south side that offers public and permit parking. Signs are up around the lot, and people pushing parked passes before the game to ensure everyone’s in the right spot. Alec Garringer, senior in music education, is a regular attendee of football, volleyball, and men’s and women’s basketball. He said he arrives about an hour early to basketball games. "I park in one of the public parking lots south of Hilton Coliseum," Garringer said. He said he has had trouble finding a parking spot at any of the basketball games he has gone to. Because it is usually colder during basketball season as well as football, the large parking lots draw large crowds, more than 30,000 people have been in attendance at every football game since the 2011 season.

"When parking is available, most of it is for pass holders, and the other public lots are on a first-come, first-served basis," Garringer, who lives in West Ames, has said his rule on parking is to "get in Hilton parking lots and then walk to the students." He said CyRide is too crowded on game days. He said it is easier for him to get back to his dorm by driving in to the dorms area. CyRide is too crowded on game days, and you have to arrive early to get a spot for him to get back to his dorm by driving in to the dorms area.

Putting the brakes on risky winter driving

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Although this winter season has been more mild than some in the past, it will continue to be one that requires drivers to pay attention to road conditions, especially when driving in the snow. One of the dangers to look out for is black ice.

"Black ice appears on roads that usually have no ice or snow," said Tyler Roelfs, manager at En-Tire Car Care, "It is just water that has turned to ice and coats the road." There are black ice conditions when the temperature is warmer than the ice on the road, or even warmer than the surface of the road. Black ice looks just like regular pavement, but once you hit it, you could lose control of your vehicle.

"If it’s freezing temperatures, the moisture in the air can freeze to the surface of pavement, which is why it is so dangerous. Black ice appears on roads that usually have no ice or snow," said Roelfs. Roelfs recommended that all car owners check the condition of their tires, Roelfs said most auto shops do it for free. He also recommended to put the newest tires on the rear of the car, because front tires are easier to control if they start to slide. If car owners are skeptical about the condition of their tires, Roelfs said most auto shops do it for free. One way to ensure your tire depth is sufficient is to use a tire gauge. If you have a tire that is near the legal limit, have it replaced.

"Make sure you are prepared to be stranded or stuck in a ditch," he said. "It’s not a bad idea to let someone else know your main route. If the sunburnt lake happens, it’s always better to be prepared." Another important aspect to driving in the snow is the quality of your tires. Roelfs recommends that your tire’s tread depth has a thickness of 0.125 inches before dealing with weather-related driving. The legal limit is 0.825.

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JMac Venice, soprano in recital, ready the daily weather report Tuesday morning. He has been doing the daily weather report every weekday in his sleep since 1984 and the 19th birthday of the program.

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“Snow is great for the brain,” said Tim Sturdevant, professor of geography at Iowa State University. “It’s a great way to get outside and enjoy the winter weather.”

Sturdevant said that with the recent snowfall, the temperature has dropped significantly. “We’re going to see temperatures in the teens for the next few days,” he said.

Sturdevant also said that with the recent snowfall, there has been a decrease in the amount of people going outside. “People are staying inside and enjoying the warm indoor temperatures instead of braving the cold outside,” he said.

Despite the colder temperatures, Sturdevant said that there is still plenty to do this time of year. “There are plenty of indoor activities to enjoy,” he said.

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