Counter-protestors spread support for the LGBTQIA+ community in Ames as the Westboro Baptist Church protested at Ames High School on Monday morning.

Ames comes together, shows love at protest

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The Ames community created an environment of love and support in the face of hate Monday morning.

At around 7:30 a.m., more than 100 individuals arrived at Ames High School with signs and flags in hand to show their love and support for the students at Ames High. This number quickly grew to nearly 200 as more community members, staff and faculty from Iowa State, students and a few dogs arrived to fill the sidewalks around the protesters from the Westboro Baptist Church.

Counter-protesters chanted “love means love,” among other things, to drown out the warped anthems.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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An individual reported damage to posters at Helser Hall (reported at 11:00 a.m.).
An officer investigated a property damage collision Osborn Drive and Bissell Road (reported at 3:26 p.m.).
An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at Lot 1128 (reported at 12:29 p.m.).
An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Thielen Student Health Center (reported at 3:01 p.m.).

Nathan Emmanuel Erickson, age 18, of 285 Richardson Court Unit 211 in Ames, Iowa, was cited for leaving scene of traffic accident vehicle damage only Hit and Run, S 4th Street and University Boulevard (reported at 5:23 p.m.).
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**Shopping in Soho**

**Event kicks off Fashion Week**

**BY MORGAN.DURICK**

The sun was shining across the Delta Delta Delta sorority lawn as Fashion Week 2019 kicked off with the Shopping in Soho event.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., participants browsed throughout boutique trucks and pop-ups. Additionally, participants had great Plains Pizza as they shopped around Delta Delta Delta’s front lawn.

There was also a chance to get free PINK merchandise and to purchase some of The Fashion Show merchandise. Names could also be entered for a chance to win a $50 Rent the Runway gift card.

"Everyone loves a good pop-up shop and vintage things, so I think people love it and free food of course," said Lauren Gardetto, a member of the Fashion Week committee.

"Lots of people are getting more recognition for The Fashion Show, which is really exciting."

The boutiques that participated in the event were Brick & Mortor Boutique, Wild Bloom Boutique and Found + Formed.

Haley Walker and Lauren Corwin, sisters and owners of Brick & Mortor Boutique, said the event was so much fun and had been staying fairly busy.

A variety of students stopped by between classes or while just hanging out around Greece.

Ritika Agrawal, a shopper at the event, said it was nice to shop during small breaks between classes.

"I think it’s probably the best start to Fashion Week that we’ve had in a long time," said Grace Rigdon, a member of the Social Media Committee for the Fashion Show and a senior in apparel, merchandising and design.

There will be an event every day this week leading up to The Fashion Show on Saturday. More information on Fashion Week and the coming events can be found on the Iowa State Daily website.

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**Healthy Life Center seeks support**

**BY KATLYN.CAMPBELL**

Ames City Council will hear an update on the Healthy Life Center at its Tuesday meeting.

The Healthy Life Center is a commutative effort from six different organizations based in Ames, including Iowa State University. The hope for the Healthy Life Center is to be a “one-of-a-kind” community hub focused on healthy living.

Nearing the end of its fundraising process, Story County recently committed $2 million to the $50 million project. In terms of private donations, the Healthy Life Center has received $6 million in donations. Mary Greeley Medical Center has committed $7 million, and Heartland Senior Services has committed $3.5 million.

To fund the project in its entirety, however, a bond referendum would be voted on by the public asking for $24.3 million. Despite this, city staff has recommended that the council support the Healthy Life Center as the benefits outweigh the potential risks.

If eventually approved, the Healthy Life Center will be located just north of Ontario Street, along a CyRide route. The third and final reading of the ordinance to increase water rates by 7 percent will also be taking place at Tuesday’s meeting. If approved, the will go into effect beginning June 1.

Additionally, the council will take time Tuesday to recognize specific events and groups within April. There are four proclamations to be made this meeting for the month of April. One of these is the proclamation for “Eco Fair Day,” which is to April 20.

Along with “Eco Fair Day,” “Bek Kruepelmel Making Democracy Work Day,” “National Boys & Girls Club Week” and “Fair Housing Month,” will be proclaimed. All events are to be taken place in the month of April.

Ames City Council will also receive the “A Home for Everyone” award, which will be presented by the Ames Human Relations Commission (AHRC). According to the AHRC, the “A Home for Everyone” award recognizes a worthy individual whose contributions to our community demonstrate extraordinary quality, especially in efforts to promote diversity, inclusion and equity.”

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**Religious leaders find ‘common ground’**

**BY MACY.OTT**

Monday’s lecture, Common Ground: Talking About Belief, served as the opening lecture of First Amendment Days. The lecture, which took place at 5:30 in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union, featured members from the Ames community who represented a plethora of beliefs.

Madhav Kiritkumar Pathak, a graduate student in the electrical and computer engineering program, represented the Hindu religion on the panel.

Amy Kaleita, a professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering, represented Christianity.

Douglas Gentile, a professor in the psychology department, represented the Buddhist religion.

Hector Avalos, a professor of philosophy and religious studies, represented atheism.

Pathak was also able to connect the religious communities to their common ground, no matter the religion.

"We all come from different perspectives, so there is no possible way we can tell the same story," Gentile said. "There is no saying who is right. All of our paths are right. We are simply taking different paths up the same mountain."

Kaleita and Avalos said there are similarities between all the religions, or a lack thereof, on the panel, with Kaleita noting humans “don’t have all the answers,” and religion often revolves around searching for meaning.

"No matter what you believe, it’s always your opinion. People can’t verify what god is just as they can’t verify what god isn’t," Avalos said.

Pathak said the panel had something to offer.

"Hinduism has a lot of common threads with other religions," Pathak said. "Each of us [carries] out our own ways like a river, but at some point, they all meet together at the ocean."

This event was part of Iowa State’s First Amendment Days, which is a week of events is meant to celebrate the First Amendment freedoms of religion, speech, press, assembly and petition. This year marks the 17th year of celebrating the First Amendment at Iowa State.

First Amendment Days is organized by leaders and staff at Iowa State and includes a variety of events, such as lectures, street art demonstrations and panel discussions.
**Climate change’s impact**

**Studies reveal mounting risks for turtles**

BY MEGHAN.CUSTIS
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Nicole Valenzuela is a professor of ecology, evolution and organismal biology at Iowa State. She is also the biggest raising awareness about the effects climate change will have on many reptiles, specifically the painted turtle. Valenzuela began research on the painted turtle in 2009 and concluded in 2017. The research studied the repercussions of fluctuations in temperature caused by climate change.

For painted turtles, these temperature fluctuations, as well as wider oscillations in temperature, are extremely dangerous. The sex of Painted turtles, like many crocodilians, is dependent on temperature during their development inside eggs. Eggs exposed to cooler temperatures produce males and eggs exposed to warmer temperatures produce females. Valenzuela said the true danger for the painted turtle is the elimination of the male painted turtle. If there are no male turtles, there is no opportunity for reproduction. Populations in how they produce males and females and questioned their methods of bringing awareness.

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**The common painted turtle’s biggest threat is not enough cool temperatures for reproduction.**

Extreme temperature fluctuations caused embryos to die.

“There is no one species that has any more of right to exist than any other,” Valenzuela said. “The painted turtle, though, are very important to study as a model turtle.”

The painted turtle is common all over the United States and Canada. Valenzuela’s recently published research confirms that the painted turtle is at risk of population decline if the predicted climate change fluctuations continue in natural nests.

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“I think that’s the best way to go forward. Just keep talking, keep talking.”

Tuesday, Simon Tam of The Slants will host a meet and greet as well as a lunch sponsored by the Asian Student Union. Later in the evening Tam will give his lecture, “A Name Worth Fighting For: How Being Asian Got Me In Trouble,” in which he will talk about racism within his career as a musician.

Wednesday hosts sessions, such as “Violent Speech: Where is the Line?” as well as multiple other “Depth and Dialogue” sessions throughout the day.

Thursday will host Timmy Harris’ “Express Yourself” live art demo, where he will be creating an atmosphere of positivity and inspiration. He will be creating a street-art-inspired mural to commemorate First Amendment Days 2019.

**President of Student Affairs, said students were passionate and were using their voice in a respective manner that represented the values of the institution, such as being inclusive, respectful and welcoming.**

“I am delighted that students really wanted to rally and care for each other and especially the Ames High students,” said Brad Freihoefer, director of the Center for LGBTQIA Student Success. “I saw a lot of different folks from a lot of different faiths and communities coming together this morning and I think the take away from today is that people are loved and cared about here in Ames.”

Madelyn Ostendorf contributed reporting.
Veishea not worth the riots

In 1922, Iowa State University started a tradition like no other. By combining the numerous student celebrations that took place during the spring into one big festival, Iowa State created a showpiece case for itself unparalleled by any other annual gathering.

Veishea, as the celebration was called, got its name from Professor Frank Paine, who coined the acronym to encompass the numerous student celebrations that work to establish tradition and help students, faculty and alumni. The celebration included numerous activities and traditions for festival-goers to partake in. Booths put together by students showcased their respective colleges. Groups across campus displayed their various cultures and foods. There was a student-produced musical. There was a student-produced musical. There was a student-produced musical. There was a student-produced musical. There was a student-produced musical.

Veishea didn’t just celebrate some football game in the fall. It celebrated what made and continues to make Iowa State University the amazing institution that it is. It gave us the tradition of Lancelot and Elaine: Iowa Staters through and through.

But the solution to community celebration isn’t a reinvention of Veishea. Iowa State should continue to invest in events throughout the year that work to establish tradition and help students, faculty and staff feel more involved in the university and Ames community.

It’s been 5 years since Veishea was retired. If Iowa State wants to bring it back, it cannot ride on the successes of its predecessors without falling into the same failures that its predecessors have faced.
This season’s big mistakes

How Lindell Wigginton was mismanaged

BY AARON MARNER
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Iowa State’s up-and-down men’s basketball season frustrated a lot of fans, and with good reason.

Rotations were inconsistent. Adjustments seemed to happen infrequently and too late. Coach Steve Prohm’s team lost games it could have — and probably should have — won, including four losses at home and a first-round NCAA Tournament exit to an Ohio State team that lost 14 regular season games.

The most egregious problem was how sophomore guard Lindell Wigginton was handled.

Wigginton, of course, had a chance to play professionally after a freshman season in 2017-18 in which he averaged 16.7 points per game and hit 40.1 percent of his 3-pointers. Instead, he came back for year No. 2, hoping to be on a winning team and improve his NBA Draft stock.

The winning part happened, as Wigginton helped the Cyclones return to the NCAA Tournament and win their fourth Big 12 Tournament title in the last six years. But Wigginton’s draft stock has undoubtedly dropped as a result of the way he was played.

Just to recap: Wigginton started the Cyclones’ season opener, recording 11 points (4-of-10 shooting), five rebounds and three assists in 24 minutes. He was injured late in the game and missed the next 10 games.

When Wigginton returned, he was relegated to a bench role. Even after he got back into playing shape, the coaching staff kept Wigginton in his role as the team’s sixth man. Wigginton ended the season as the team’s second leading scorer (13.4 points per game) behind redshirt senior guard Marial Shayok.

Here’s the biggest problem.

College basketball games are short and there are (usually) at least a couple days between games. Key players often play the vast majority of minutes in a game, such as the NCAA tournament.

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Iowa State developed a routine in which Wigginton and redshirt sophomore forward Cameron Lard (who has since announced he is leaving Iowa State) would enter the game around the 14:00 mark of the first half. Usually, both of them would start the second half on the bench and enter around the same mark.

I’m not a math genius, but that’s six minutes each half in which Wigginton — one of Iowa State’s best players — is not on the floor. That’s

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Meanwhile, Burton’s time on the court has been pretty slim, averaging a little over three minutes per game in the last 10. While the Cyclone combo isn’t a huge piece of Oklahoma City’s success, the two could see more time if the Thunder cruise past the Rockets at home.

Not only do you get Tuesday’s slate of games, but the trio of teams with former Cyclones all play again Wednesday at Madison Square Garden and the Nuggets scheduled on ESPN at 9:30 p.m.

If Utah, Oklahoma City or Denver are locked into a playoff seed, the teams could elect to rest some starters or limit the starters in preparation for the playoff push.

So if you’re an Iowa State fan still hung up on Hoiberg or disappointed by the season’s result, don’t worry. You’ve got it easy — just interested in some former Cyclones, do yourself a favor and tune in the next couple days.

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Forget Fred, enjoy the NBA and its Iowa State ties

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A look back on Greek Week

**Greek Week**

**Greeks bond, give back during week-long celebration**

**BY SIERRA HOEGER**

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Hundreds of sorority and fraternity members flocked to Lied Recreational Center to watch their fellow chapter members compete throughout the week. Dressed in attire to accommodate the various themes, greek community members could be seen wearing pajamas, leis and jerseys. Flags, signs and other various items related to different chapters were displayed throughout the competition.

Whether they were playing soccer, volleyball or basketball, the greek community made their mark at Lied throughout the week.

"The atmosphere during a Greek Week event has its own unparalleled energy," senior Zachary Johnson, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, said. "The moment you walk into Lied Recreation, you and your pairing are constantly cheering your team on, knowing you will lose your voice the next morning."

Greek Week is a week-long celebration, competition and get-together for the greek community. All week, large groups of members could be seen gathering for lunch on central campus, participating in sports competitions or performing in lip sync challenges. But more importantly, each and every member was working toward the same goal: raising money for a good cause and making it the best week ever.

"Greek Week means so much to our community because it is a great chance to give back to a worthy cause, and it exemplifies the values that the greek community strives to uphold," said Madi Carr, junior in psychology and member of Kappa Delta. "Even though we are all a part of different chapters, Greek Week unites us towards a common goal and creates lasting bonds between members of different chapters."

Raising funds for Special Olympics means more than ever this year. Greek community members have been inspired by the announcement made by Education Secretary Betsy DeVos saying she would cut costs to the organization. Even though President Trump has since overridden the action, it still highlights how much the Special Olympics organization means to those who support it.

"Every Greek Week, each sorority and fraternity pairing is assigned a Special Olympics athlete," Johnson said. "This year, I got to get to know our athlete. We have had dinner and sports events together. My favorite aspect is that our own athletes have even come to our Greek Week events to cheer and support our team. This really speaks volumes about how impactful this week-long tradition is at Iowa State."

Establishing and creating lasting relationships is a common theme that chapters shared throughout the week.

"My favorite part of this week is seeing all the relationships, connections and memories that are made from chapters coming together in friendly competition," said Greek Week Executive Director Jessie Glanz, a senior in dietetics. "At the end of the day it’s never about who won but more so the memories that come from it. All the time and stress [the other executive director], our central team and myself have put into this week, then witnessing all the enjoyment that comes with it for our community, makes it 100 times worth it, and I would do it all again in a heartbeat."

Plans for Greek Week begins almost a year in advance, and Greek Week Executive Directors Glanz and Olivia Weaver try their best to ensure variety and include different things from the year before.

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**Alpha Tau Omega and ACCESS join forces**

**BY JULIA MEEHAN**

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Alpha Tau Omega is teaming up with the Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support (ACCESS) to start a movement that brings awareness of domestic and sexual assault, homicide and crime violence.

"Sexual and domestic assault are popular subjects within the greek life across the country," said Christopher Diaguila, a sophomore in pre-business. "We support the services they have to offer, such as enhancing safety and empowering the survivors. Overall, promoting a general understanding of the social justices within the community."

Throughout the years, Alpha Tau Omega has thrown fundraisers with other sororities for philanthropy nights, such as Desserts After Dark and Donut Let Love Hurt to help raise money for ACCESS.

One fundraiser Alpha Tau Omega started last year is Mother’s Weekend, which consists of a silent auction with gift baskets. This year’s chapter raised $3,075. All of Alpha Tau Omega’s proceeds go toward ACCESS, which uses these donations for victims who need food, shelter, clothing or guidance through financial issues.

Alpha Tau Omega has allowed him and others to be the men they would like to be. This program has pushed him and his brothers to grow in aspects to who they are. "Next year, ATO plans to continue this unique partnership and looks forward to what is ahead for the future of ACCESS and ATO," Diaguila said.
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