Ames City Council to discuss vacation lodging ordinance

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Ames City Council will continue its 18-month discussion about the creation of a new chapter of the Municipal Code, Chapter 35, which will include vacation lodging and rental housing codes.

The Council will discuss three changes: creating a new type of principal and accessory code use within the Zoning Ordinance, establishing a new licensure chapter, Chapter 35, within the Ames Municipal Code and modifying the rental housing code to clarify text amendments.

The Ames Residential Satisfaction Survey results will also be discussed at the meeting. The survey was mailed to 1,350 city residents, randomly selected from the City of Ames utility users list, and 1,000 Iowa State students, randomly selected based on a mailing list generated by the Iowa State Office of the Registrar. The information will include results based on the survey-takers’ opinion of funding and satisfaction of current programs such as CyRide.

The Council will discuss a boundary line adjustment for 2110 Lincoln Way, which Iowa State Fraternity Phi Kappa Theta occupies, and 117 Beach Ave., occupied by a six-unit apartment. The current property line “runs through the existing apartment building and is nonconforming,” according to the City Council Action Form.

The Council will also discuss an initiative to approve Phase III of The Iowa State Research Park Urban Renewal Area and Plan (URA). The URA had plans to use up to $7 million in Tax Increment financing to facilitate economic development. Phase III of the URA will include road improvements to University Boulevard, Collaboration Way and utility extinctions.

Additionally, the council will discuss restroom development at Inis Grove Park, which includes the Ames Miracle Playground and Field and Brookside Park. The restrooms will include gender-neutral bathrooms as well as accessibility to all community members with disabilities.

The Council will discuss the resolution to approve the cooperative agreement between the Ames Human Relations Commission and the Iowa Civil Rights Commission (IRC). Discussion and investigation of Civil Rights Complaints will also take place during the meeting.

The Council’s meeting will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chambers at City Hall.
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CALANDER

10.8.19
Home Gardening Series: Soil Health, Reiman Gardens at 11 a.m. Horticulture Manager Sarah Hummery will discuss composting, soil amendments, aerating and topdressing, and what to do with leaves - to rake or not to rake, mower mulching, and more.

Walk-In Craft: True Colors, WorkSpace, Memorial Union at 2 p.m. National Coming Out Day is an annual LGBTQIA awareness day observed on October 11. Celebrate with us by making a rainbow garter using color from the flag with which you identify, including Allies. Whether you identify as LGBTQIA or an Ally, we welcome you at The WorkSpace because we believe that coming out matters. Information about the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success at Iowa State as well as community resources will be available.

Botanicals & Booze: Halloween Fairy Gardens, Reiman Gardens at 6 p.m. Bring your own booze and join us for a hands-on workshop exploring your spooky inner gardener. Let the ghosts run free as you create a haunted fairy garden in a small container!

10.8.19
Grandma Jojo’s Moonshine Revival Comedy Troops, The M-Shop, Memorial Union at 9 p.m. This group is great for those who love the improv comedy humor of their fellow college students and can’t get enough of location, occupation, means of death.

Volleyball vs. Baylor, Hilton Coliseum at 8 p.m. Iowa State Volleyball vs. Baylor

POLLICE BLOTTER

10.7.19
Dau Deng Dau, age 38, of 246 Sinclair Ave. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at 305 Wellons Drive (reported at 1:00 a.m.).

Phillip Markus Schwarz, age 23, of Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication while intoxicated at 305 Wellons Drive (reported at 2:53 a.m.).

10.6.19
Candace Eugena Brutus, age 37, of 3905 Tripp St. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with aggravated child endangerment at 3905 Tripp Street (reported at 9:32 a.m.).

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

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Every year, students and parents across the nation file the FAFSA application, a process that helps students get the financial aid they need to complete their education.

“It’s a free application,” said Julia Sullivan, program manager in the student financial aid department. “We can tell the student once they file the FAFSA that this is what you will qualify for, for the Federal Direct Student Loan; and it is up to the student whether they will use that loan or not.”

Registration for FAFSA opened Oct. 1 and Iowa State has a priority date of Dec. 1. This priority date is not a deadline, as there may be financial aid awarded to students filing after Dec. 1 based on remaining available funds. However, students stand the best chance of getting aid if they register before then.

“There are limited types of financial aid [...],” Sullivan said. “Those tend to be awarded to students who meet the priority date and meet the qualifications based on their FAFSA results.”

Though not required by Iowa State, all students are strongly encouraged to apply Iowa State’s OneApp scholarship application also uses FAFSA data for select scholarships. Students must complete applications for FAFSA and OneApp separately.

“Many times, families will assume they won’t qualify for anything because of their income and that’s not always the case,” Sullivan said. “We always strongly encourage students and their families to file the FAFSA every year because they are oftentimes surprised for what they may qualify for.”

No matter a student’s income, by filing the FAFSA they will automatically qualify for a Federal Direct Student Loan. If a student decides not to use the financial aid, FAFSA still gives the student and Iowa State an idea of the possible aid that’s out there.

Financial aid available to students who apply

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Fall has begun, and that means it’s time to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

FAFSA is open to all students and determines a student’s eligibility for the Federal Direct Student Loan. Though FAFSA concerns federal aid, schools can also use it to determine how much institutional aid is eligible for each student. FAFSA allows students to see their full range of financial aid.

Iowa senator’s grandson selected as House speaker

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Rep. Pat Grasley, R-New Hartford, has been selected by the Republican caucus of the Iowa House of Representatives to be Speaker of the Iowa House at the start of the next legislative session in January 2020. Pat Grasley has served in the Iowa House of Representatives since 2007 and currently chairs the appropriations committee.

“It is a true honor to be the next speaker and I am humbled by the support from the House Republican caucus,” Pat Grasley said in a statement. “I want to thank the members of this caucus for placing their trust in me as we prepare for the 2020 legislative session and campaign season.”

Pat Grasley is set to replace the current speaker, Linda Upmeyer, who announced her resignation from the position as well as her decision to not seek re-election in 2020 last week. Upmeyer has served as Speaker of the Iowa House since 2015 and has been a representative for 17 years.

Pat Grasley is the grandson of Sen. Chuck Grassley. The senator issued a statement regarding his grandson’s selection as Iowa House Speaker, praising his abilities as an “effective leader” since he was first elected in 2006.

“Keeping in touch with his constituents is his main priority and that has helped him effectively represent his district,” Chuck Grassley said. “Pat has not forgotten his strong Butler County roots. Working on our family farm from a very young age, Pat embraces the value and virtue of hard work and it shows. Barbara and I continue to be very proud of our grandson and have full confidence Pat will serve Iowaans well as he takes on his new role as speaker.”

Pat Grasley will not officially take over the position of speaker until the full vote on a new speaker when the January session begins.

Entrepreneurial alumni share success story

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A presentation on the successes of Iowa State alumni and entrepreneurs Claire and Webster Kranto and a viewing of the fall exhibit featuring the Krantos’ work, “By Design: Process-Production-Profession,” took place in the Textiles and Clothing Museum on Monday in Morrill Hall.

The married couple shared their journey of navigating through the business world as young entrepreneurs, including the creation of their apparel line, educational program and five other self-created businesses.

The Krantos’ story exhibited the ups and downs of self-employment and investing time and money into big dreams.

“Be prepared for and embrace failure,” Webster Kranto said. “If you’re a person that breaks down easily, it’s going to get you. We did a lot of crying, collectively and individually. You’ll feel a lot of things, but you just have to have a backup plan and keep pushing; always have a backup plan.”

The Krantos overcame many obstacles in the creation of their apparel line. Their fashion line, Ark-Vayo, provides customers with African-inspired apparel and accessories made in Africa. Purchases from the line help to sustain the African artists credited with the production of the pieces.

Claire Kranto designs and tailors pieces herself, running a custom-order program within her business for customers with specific garment desires.

Throughout the presentation, the couple discussed their struggles with the beginning stages of their now-successful business. They described their difficulties with placing their first orders in Ghana, and the corruption in the process.

They also discussed their navigation of U.S. customs for the first time and other financial setbacks that made it difficult to get their business running.

On the other side of their struggles, however, came the success side of their story. The couple now owns a store in West Des Moines, “Buda’s,” home to the Ark-Vayo collection as well as the works of local artists and glass pieces.

The couple also operates other businesses that are constantly growing, each of them focusing on treating their employees and suppliers well.

Collectively, the Krantos said the most rewarding aspects of their recent successes are the opportunities that come with being self-employed. Having a flexible work schedule allows them to focus on what’s important to them outside of their work lives — their growing family.

“I did the whole 9-5 thing for awhile — for three years — before we branched off, and the number one reward for me is the actual time I get to spend with my kids,” Webster Kranto said. “I get to wake up to them, my alarm isn’t going off, I don’t have to rush out — it’s the greatest feeling ever. It’s a reason to keep trying things and make sure you’re keeping yourself afloat.”

The Krantos also revealed that their dream of the projects they are already preparing for. In the meantime, their work can be viewed in the Textiles and Clothing Museum in Morrill Hall at Iowa State.
There must have been funding available because the Center was opened around November 18, 1992, in 62 Memorial Union, and it was staffed by only one part-time graduate assistant who ended up working 20 hours per week for the Center.

At that time, the office was called the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Services (LGGBSS), and the mission was to “develop programs and services to better the campus climate for LGBTQIA-students” and to “coordinate efforts to retain LGGB students at ISU.”

The next change came in the fall of 1996, when the LGGBSS expanded its name to better reflect the services and outreach to students who identify under the transgender umbrella. The office was renamed the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Student Services (LGBTSS).

In 1997, administrators in the Dean of Students office recognized the need for more resources to support LGBTSS and began lobbying for the office to be staffed full-time.

Since then, the office continued under the leadership of graduate assistants who collaborated with students, faculty, and staff to improve the services and programs offered, including the expansion of the Speaker’s Bureau and creation of the Small Victory Scholarship, Lavender Graduation and a Safe Zone program. In fall 2008, the first full-time professional staff member was hired to coordinate LGBTSS.

Before coming to Iowa State, Freihoefer received a bachelor’s degree in women’s studies from Minnesota State University in Mankato and worked as a sexual violence advocate, responding to crisis situations in their home county. At Minnesota State, Freihoefer said they worked with the second-oldest LGBTQIA+ program in the country and served as a face and voice for LGBTQIA+ issues on campus.

“I’m going to bring excitement to talk about them reality of our needs,” she said, adding that she was inspired by James Pusey: “I want to change the atmosphere of the LGBT student services office and make sure all students feel that they’re welcomed here.”

At the time, Freihoefer said their first goal was to make sure students knew what the LGBT student services office is. They said they would primarily serve as support for students, but would also be creating programs to educate people about LGBTQIA+ issues.

“We want it to be a place where people feel comfortable,” Freihoefer said in the article.

“We wanted to be a way to get on their schedule is if you know who is running the organization,” she said. “It is important because companies want to see people that have similar identities and you want to feel welcome on this campus, and that’s what we strive to do.”

With the arrival of LGBTQIA+ History Month, it can be difficult to keep track of all the meetings and events going on around campus.

To help students easily access LGBTQIA+ organizations at Iowa State, a “Meet the LGBTQIA+ Orgs” event hosted by the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success and Career and Trans Union will take place from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

A multitude of organizations will have officers and representatives present to meet curious students and answer any questions they may have. Tables will be set up with information and sign-up links for those interested in joining any of the organizations. Students will be able to connect with each organization individually and learn what their purpose is, what they stand for, and what a safe and supportive environment.

Trinity DeArmond, a senior in women’s studies and former president of the Pride Alliance and Asexual and Aromantic Alliance, discussed why this event was created.

“I think it’s because we’re trying to recruit,” DeArmond said. “Some of the organizations have very low numbers. This is a great way for people to come out and check out all the organizations even if they were too shy in the past or didn’t know what to expect from meetings, this is an awesome way to ask, ‘What are your club about? What is it like? You can meet cabinet members and see if you’re comfortable and get to know who is making sure the organization on campus.”

DeArmond said the importance of having LGBTQIA+ student organizations has become increasingly apparent over recent years and the hope for this meeting is to allow more students to feel comfortable with their identities, especially at a college level, and to feel comfortable reaching out for support on campus.

“Community, representation and visibility are so important for LGBTQIA+ student success because you need a supportive community,” DeArmond said. “You need to have similar identities and you want to feel welcome on this campus, and that’s what we strive to do.”

“In the past, it was a place where people felt comfortable,” Freihoefer said in the article.

“Some of the items in the Center were purchased using the budget the LGBTSS was allotted at the time, but many of the items were also donated, including some of the books, the couch, DVD and VHS players and TV.

“The new resources and space were an upgrade from the table, four chairs and bookshelves the previous space offered.”

“ ‘When I walked in, I was like, ‘whoa, this center is twice the size and you can fit more people in here,’” said Arietta Jery, a sophomore in animal ecology at the time.

“In June 2015, Freihoefer was no longer alone. Clare Lemke, the former assistant director for the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success, joined the office. “This position came about at just the right time,” Lemke said in a Daily article in 2016.

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In a historic move, the Center expanded once again and moved to 3224 Memorial Union on Dec. 21. This move more than doubled the space of the Center.

“At 5 p.m. March 5, the doors were opened for the first time at the new location in 3224 Memorial Union.”

One of the big gains of the Center moving to the new space was the ability to have a wellness room, which has no screens in it and has lavender walls to set a calming mood. The wellness room is used for quiet studying, prayer, meditation or just a place to reflect.

For other things the Center gained are a storage room, a meeting room, an entire wall covered with whiteboards, two new TVs and an entire wall near one of the exits lined with safe-sex supplies such as lubricants, condoms and dental dams.

All furniture and assets of the new Center space were made possible due to donors that Freihoefer thanked during the welcome.

“That is that long overdue and that the LGBTQIA+ community on campus clearly needed a space for community, for support, for representation. It became the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success.”

“I created a resume, bought some books on what the companies,” he said. “I hope to extend my branches in networking and make connections with as many employers.”

Many companies also have their job and internship positions posted on CyHire, since the original program to research companies before Career Day to go in with an understanding of what the company is looking for was successful.

Students will need their student IDS or know their ID number to check in on the career fair. There will also be booths to take complimentary professional pictures of students for their LinkedIn profiles.
Trump’s actions more harmful than Brexit
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Brexit may be an absolutely devastating political and economic event for the United Kingdom, but it is still a better problem than Trump. The Brexit negotiations and political posturing have been an unprecedented series of events in the history of British politics. It has created massive uncertainty in the stability of British institutions as well as the precedent of parliamentary sovereignty with the insertion of the courts as a political piece in the Brexit game.

All of these things, however, do not add up to the political damage done to the United States by the Trump administration. With the Brexit debate, there is a much larger sense that the players are going after what’s best for the country. I think Theresa May genuinely thought that having the British decision to leave the EU should be upheld and her plan was the best for it.

Consequently, Boris Johnson’s “just get it over with” strategy (while not one I agree with) appears to also be genuine and I have a feeling a significant portion of the UK population agrees with. Lastly, the Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn being so committed to being against Brexit due to his liberal economic ideals makes sense given it would weaken international trade between the UK and the rest of Europe. All of these positions are, seemingly, from a genuine place.

It may be difficult to see such an objectively bad event in the short run would ever turn out to be a good thing, but it is also reasonable to say those living in the time during and after the civil war would say it was a bad thing. However, in the long run I think it is reasonable to say it has had an overall benefit on the population of the United States. I do not mean to claim Brexit will, with certainty, have such a profound effect on the body politic of the U.K. I simply claim this with given negative short term event, there is a possibility for profound long term change.

I would argue, in juxtaposition to Brexit, the Trump administration has far less potential to have political benefits for the discourse in American politics. It will only have negative long term effects on the way politics is done in the U.S. where Donald Trump has created doubt, mistrust and dysfunction within almost every facet of American politics. He has increased the rate which the courts are being politicized. He has significantly influenced the Federal Reserve in the political discussion, and has cast doubt over the media, polling and the intention of all politicians who oppose him.

I do not think the U.K. government and its administration have the potential of leading us in the direction of any sort of long term good in the way we do politics and the only way to change that is by moving beyond him and the way he does politics.
The Cyclones’ defense has been formidable this season, allowing only 12 goals in 11 games. Senior goalkeeper LeaWoof de Sistelle has been particularly solid, recording a 0.82 goals against average and a 0.918 save percentage. The defense has also been able to work well together, with players shifting positions and filling in for each other when needed.

ATTACK IMPROVES

The Cyclones’ attack has also seen improvements, with players like Najera and VanWyk leading the way. Najera has scored four goals and added three assists this season, while VanWyk has added a goal and three assists. The duo has been able to find the net consistently, with seven goals and 10 assists between them. The offense has been able to find ways to score against teams that have put pressure on the defense, with players like Najera and VanWyk able to find space and take shots.

DEFENSE HOLDS UP

Despite the improvements in the attack, the defense has remained a strong point for the Cyclones. The unit has been able to keep opponents from scoring with ease, with players like de Sistelle and Melcher making significant contributions. The defense has also been able to work well together, with players like de Sistelle and Melcher able to cover for each other when needed.

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The Cyclones’ biggest test will come when they face the number one team in the country, the Red Raiders. However, the team has shown that they are capable of holding their own against the best in the country, with players like de Sistelle and Melcher able to keep opponents from scoring. The defense has also been able to work well together, with players like de Sistelle and Melcher able to cover for each other when needed.

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The impact of fast fashion

High fashion imitates harm the environment

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Fast fashion is a controversial trend. While the clothing that’s produced as a result of this trend is far cheaper than the designer styles, its process of recreating and imitating high fashion is harmful to the environment and labor workers, causing some consumers to strike against it.

Fast fashion derives from the ever-changing, fast-paced concept of needing to stay on top of the latest trends, forcing companies to produce, waste and circulate through more clothing items than they would if they focused on staple and basic items.

But how can the trend be avoided when it’s virtually everywhere? And how can action be taken against large companies that use such practices when people have no control over how they produce clothing items?

Refusing to shop at retailers who contribute to the process of fast fashion is one way to do the trick. Forever 21, a brand known for first helping to define the process of fast fashion, filed for bankruptcy mid-September and is planning to close up to 178 locations in the U.S. as well as 350 locations globally.

“I’ve shopped at Forever 21 before and I know that some things aren’t necessarily built to quality, and for me I’m looking for more quality pieces than fashionable pieces I suppose,” said Kathrine Ginapp, assistant teaching professor in apparel, events and hospitality management. “I like to invest in products that I know I can wear for a variety of things and will last.”

Ginapp said the lifespan of an item is one factor that’s most important to her when buying clothing items.

According to Business Insider, the overall appeal of Forever 21 has been lost with young adults who would be expected to be the store’s main demographic. Young adults today crave a sense of individuality and differentiation with the clothes they buy, and fast fashion is the opposite.

“I avoid fast fashion by buying only from ethical brands, thrifting or buying secondhand,” said Marie Beecham, junior in pre-business. “I also use apps like Depop, Poshmark and Vinted to buy used things from people so that I’m never giving my money to a business that takes advantage of people or the planet.”

Beecham is an advocate for living waste-free, and she has an Instagram account, @wastefreemarie, dedicated to living without waste and helping inform others about the harmful effects of some of the items they use everyday.

Exploring topics such as fast fashion, eating meat-free and buying sustainable items to replace plastic items used on a daily basis, Beecham is a firm believer that we can all try to practice sustainability. She encourages her followers to keep in mind the bigger picture: a more sustainable and healthier home for everyone.

“[Do] some research about the brands, what you’re actually buying, and what the company stands for in terms of actual sustainability and responsibly sourcing materials for products,” Ginapp said. “But I think also just in terms of yourself, being sustainable, buying articles of clothing that could be reused or re-worn in a variety of ways — so not just buying a shirt because it’s good for work, but buying a shirt that maybe you could wear for work but also maybe use for going out that night or some type of an event. Things like that, products that are functional in a variety of ways.”

Documentaries, social media and various environment-friendly brands are helping consumers become more aware about the harmful effects of their favorite $10.99 dress.

“Last year, I watched a documentary called ‘The True Cost,’” Beecham said. “The documentary explained how big companies are constantly marketing in a way that makes us want more all the time.”

Articles of clothing produced with the intent of being fast fashion are made to wear down or deteriorate quickly, so the consumer will move on to the newest trend and purchase more.

Not only does fast fashion have harmful impacts on the environment, but it also heavily impacts the lives of those working to produce items of clothing in such a short amount of time.

“Most of our clothes are made at the hands of neglected laborers and even slave labor,” Beecham said. “Globally, there are over 40 million people making our clothes who are victims of human trafficking, debt bondage and forced labor.”

Digital e-commerce stores are proving to be increasingly popular with Gen Z and millennials due to the alluring qualities that draw them in. These qualities include being thrift shop-like, reasonably priced and all at the touch of a finger.

Depop is one of the easier apps to navigate, allowing users to shop and search for specific styles and “like” items, making it easier to go back and purchase products later on.

Popular websites such as Shein partake in fast fashion, but offer consumers a cheap option when they’re looking to fit in with their peers and shop the latest trends. It’s easy for consumers, especially young adults, to purchase items on a whim that are both cheap and give them the satisfaction of keeping up with the latest trends.

“If they’re looking for something that everyone else is wearing right now, they’re going to look for something that they have easy access to and that is cheap and they can get it right away, so I always think there’s going to be a demand,” Ginapp said.

Ads on Instagram and constant exposure to Shein, Forever 21 and brands similar to them are what causes young adults to shop.

However, thrifting accounts on Instagram as well as thrift-like websites are increasing in popularity as more and more individuals are realizing the benefits of shopping more sustainably and doing so with some extra money in their pockets.

“I personally think it’s a really great idea,” Ginapp said. “I’ve shopped on some websites for things like that. I think that it’s probably going to take off even more. It’s probably where people prefer to shop at because they get quality or higher-end pieces.”

The most popular places to thrift in Ames include Goodwill, the Salvation Army and Overflow. These stores offer unique finds at an affordable price. Being more aware and conscious when buying clothes is an easy step to living a more sustainable lifestyle.
Interesting question because this actually happened on a major design project. I dealt with it by confronting the team member who was not pulling his weight, gently and with kindness, but also firmly. His performance improved. But I realized this might not have happened if we had clearly shared performance and responsibility expectations before the project started and if we had set better milestones to keep team members on track. So on a later project in a different class, we spent time sharing performance and responsibility expectations before starting. We also set up frequent milestones to help each other stay on track. The results were super and we all felt better about the project.

Notice how many key boxes that employers look for are checked by this answer:
1) Successful experience with a difficult personnel issue
2) Skillful confrontation
3) Realization of the need for a better way to deal with a difficult situation
4) Development and implementation of a better process that prevents people problems

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