To find where you vote on Election Day, you must first find your voting location with the Iowa Secretary of State’s website. Note that these locations are different from Iowa Caucus locations you may have visited in February.

Here are the most common voting locations for students living in Ames:

- If you live in any dorms on campus, you vote at the Union Drive Community Center (precinct 6-3).
- If you live in fraternity or sorority housing, you vote at the Magic Hall (precinct 6-2).
- If you live in apartments or townhomes outside of Ames or Iowa State-owned housing, you vote in the Story County Auditor’s precincts.

You can view sample ballots by visiting the Iowa Secretary of State’s website.

To register on the day of your first vote, you must prove you are a resident of the county you are voting in. Common forms of ID include a government-issued ID, a voter registration form on the Story County Auditor’s website, or the Iowa Voter Registration Card, which can be downloaded. You also need to fill out the voter registration form on the Story County Auditor’s website or at the DMV, and then bring your driver’s license or other government-issued ID.

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Racial issues highlight panel discussion

Vets receive Golden honor

Students voice concerns over injustices

By Tristan Wade

Monday night, the Memorial Union honored a heated discussion of racial unrest, stigma toward the police, and an election that has left fear in multicultural communities.

A controversy arose over France and Germany.

"Today is a celebration," said Diane Rasmussen, sister of Lammers.

"This is the first time in a long time," said Delashmutt in agreement and the panelists agreed and the panelists added to that. Roberson was one of those that

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Speaking on the current election and how it has put the identity of the electorate, debates, and voter demographics into question. The debate's organizers joined the Daily玲玲a Speak to the question on stage.

Mack Shelley, Iowa State profes- sor of English, research of the book, and Diane Bostick, director of the Iowa State University of Social Science, expressed a desire for a hasty and accurate Western in terms of questions and answer sessions.

It has been one of the most controversial topics in the APP.

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By Haley Kilowsky
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Confess and complaints come to the only feedback coming from students regarding the proposal meal plan for fall 2017. Students of all backgrounds share some concerns about practicality and price. While the new meal plan has to offer, why does the price need to increase?

“Many students feel the plan is too expensive to say,” said Francia eventy, food service director in Lincoln Hall. “It makes sense for the university to profit, but it is not practical for students.”

Intense food price increase is a plus for the plan. Alack of information being revealed has to how the quality of the food will be improved, however. has been seen on the issue to regard the plan.

To add to the confusion, administrative workers would allow access into the dining centers instead of an ISU card, and the unlimited meal plan includes a limited amount of guest passes. This means that students would not be able to scope in their friends.

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By the Mepham Group

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HOROSCOPES by Linda Black

Today’s Birthday
(11/16/16)

With Saturn in your sign, applied discipline produces flowers. Enjoy clear thinking and get your priorities in order. This is a great time to grow in self-confidence. You’re wise to work hard!

Aries - March 21-April 19
Nothing could be more satisfying than an actual achievement. Achievement, your every success. Ruffle up your spats. According if you’ve learned how hard you work.

Taurus - April 20-May 20
Like the planet Mercury retrograde, stubborn Taurus returns. Family relationships come under scrutiny. What’s on the minds of family members? You may be in for a rude awakening. Do what you do best.

Gemini - May 21-June 20
Don’t let the Mercury retrograde freak you out. Half of the family is a planet in retrograde, and the other half is a planet in the wrong orbit. That’s a whole lot of mixed signals.

Cancer - June 21-July 22
There’s a double Mercury retrograde. Communication is the key. Be patient. Talk things over.

Leo - July 23-Aug. 22
You’re ready to get the party started. You’re ready to do your thing. And if you can’t do your thing, you’re going to need a way to express yourself.

Virgo - Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Libra - Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Communication is your theme. You’re expected to make a point. Make a point. Make a point. Make a point. Make a point. Make a point. Make a point. Make a point.

Scorpio - Oct. 23-Nov. 21
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New meal plan raises concern

Iowa State students who oppose the proposed new meal plan are concerned about practicality and the price of the meal plan.

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“Felt they desire to move for the people around them, their friends and their families,” Lt. Col. Ethan Dau said as he talked about the “relief service” the veterans expressed.

A current Iowa State student, Brandon Lay, visits in psychology, spoke about the Gold Star Hall to make students aware of the importance of always remembering, “The Hall represents the sacrifice of service to our country and women... a commitment to never forget,” Lay said, emphasizing the importance of always remembering those who served in our military.

Every year, millions of people walk through the Gold Star Hall, and they often reflect on what is on the walls. Visitors can take a moment to look at the names all around and remember what the families sacrificed for the country.
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Commissioner of Elections, I would like to remind you of the importance of supporting our voting systems and ensuring that the integrity of the American elections is maintained. It is important for supporters to ensure that their voices are heard and that the integrity of the election is maintained.

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Freshman running back Kene Nwangwu returns a kick on September 10, 2016 at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City. Nwangwu is joined by Mike Warren and David Montgomery as one of three running backs listed as a starter on Iowa State’s depth chart this week.

Cyclones uncertain of starting backfield

By Brain.Mozey

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By Kyle Heim/Iowa State Daily

By Luke Manderfeld

Iowa State State runners on brink of 8th straight national titles

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By Rebecca Haars

Looking for a new way to space up your exercise routine? The Iowa State University Recreation Services will add Insanity to its fitness class list this spring. "It's in line with conditioning and strength training-pull up bars, kettlebell," said Alley Artist, fitness class coordinator. "It's fun and exciting. You can do all different intensities. The instructors are trained on how to progress and improve all of the exercises so it can meet all fitness levels." The High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT) style class is a big fitness trend right now, Artist said. Doing a HIIT workout for only 30 minutes will give someone the same benefits as a moderate-intensity workout for 60 minutes, he said.

"Insanity classes seem pretty intense, but they wouldn't be something cool to try," said Emma Bottolfson, sophomore in mathematics. "I love high energy workouts, so I'm glad there's another option being offered.""I kind of like the idea of the class," said Emily Blobaum, sophomore in apparel, merchandising and design. "I love any type of Insanity or not, Wardell said, "When in doubt, do it. I think it's a good pattern that I've chosen".

The workouts are all made the same way. You start with a warm-up, then there are four blocks. You do plyometrics and strength training, followed by a cool down and coordination and the last one is abs and core. These workouts can last 55, 45 or 30 minutes, and Amy Wenzel, senior in kinesiology, Wardell is one of the five instructors who took the training class to become a certified Insanity instructor. "With my schedule it's hard to find time to go to the gym and get a quality workout in," said Kailin Zimmerman, sophomore in genetics. "The 30-minute Insanity class would definitely be something I would go to."

Insanity requires no equipment, making it easier for a student to access to place this class. The plan is to offer it in the Functional Training Room, State Gym and Leve. Artist hopes to have a room held 20 to 30 minutes each class. The instructors are trained in how to conduct each level, Wardell said. It gets those students who are in a rut of fitness classes out of them. Now they have something which is completely different," Wardell said.

For students who haven't previously taken a class, this is the right time to give a chance. "Personally I've never been to one of those Insanity classes before but it sounds like a fun way to challenge and push your limits. I'm looking forward to it," said Tyler Sunburn, sophomore in pre-business. Artist is planning to have a launch party for the class during the first week of the spring semester. They will hold a large Insanity class in one of the gym rooms and open it up to anybody.

"I think it's great that there is a new class being added. It gives a new variety to the classes offered," said Marion Thomsbech, sophomore in financial management.

For those questioning whether to try Insanity or not, Wardell said, "When in doubt, just try it. I think it's the idea of the class," said Michael Petron, sophomore in mechanical engineering. "They are trying to improve student health, and that really appeals to me."

By Rebecca Haars #iowastatedaily.com

New HIIT fitness class to start spring semester

By Amandla Wynn #iowastatedaily.com

It’s Election Day, and what better way could you prepare to fill in your ballot than with a high-intensity workout—maybe while waiting in line.

STRETCH

Place your feet shoulder-width apart and point your hands to the sky, interlace your fingers behind your back. Bend your knees out of your hips until your knees have formed a 90-degree angle. Place one hand on the side, or vice versa. Stretch your right leg extension. Get into position by getting your feet about two feet apart from the wall until your knees have formed a 90-degree angle.

Warm up

Now it is time to really warm up by running in place for one minute if you are running to fill your class. Keep your clean and high knees while breathing steadily, and get ready to vote.

Shoulder touches

Then we will do some shoulder touches, because who doesn’t love a good wall? Bend your knees and slide your back down the wall, about shoulder length apart. Bending your knees and slide your back down the wall until your knees have formed a 90-degree angle. Then, bring your core and knee bent, lift your right leg up behind you until it is in line with your body and your foot is parallel to the ceiling. Lower your right leg back down in the standing position and repeat with the other leg.

Wall sit

Finally, we will do a 30-second wall sit, because who doesn’t love a good wall? Place your back against a wall while holding your feet about two feet from the wall, about shoulder length apart. Bend your knees and hold your back flat against the wall until your knees have formed a 90-degree angle. Make sure your feet are flat on the ground, and your body is fully extended. This will be held for as long as possible.

Squat hold

Now it is time to do a squat hold. Start with your heels shoulder-width apart, bend down into a seated position, keeping your knees stacked over your hips, and your ankles. Hold the seated position for an hour.

By Grace Rongolo #iowastatedaily.com

As a freshman, this is my first fall on campus. Each year, campus gradually awakens, new leaves in one of the beauty around me. As autumn comes into its own, I was shocked leaves turn from red to orange to yellow.

The ground is filled with color, and the campus is glowing with fairy lights. The falling leaves reiterate in the toward the air, descending to meet the ground. Since the beginning of autumn, I've seen the leaves at Starbucks, Caribou and the Memorial Union grow for everyone’s favorite seasonal drink. Students leave holding warm cups, huddling over the red liquid is lower, As the temperatures slowly lower, the leaves started changing, I was in awe of the leaves and walking around campus for the past week, I have noticed leaves turn from red to orange to yellow.

Walking around campus waiting in line. As the temperatures slowly lower, the leaves started changing, I was in awe of the leaves and waiting in line.
Clinton has also created plans to make college education more affordable. Her plan includes increasing the health savings account (HSA) to allow up to $3,000 a year in tax-free contributions for health expenses. This would reduce copays and deductibles for high-income taxpayers planning to limit certain tax expenditures for health care.

In the Affordable Care Act while in office, Clinton has been passionate about increasing the health care options for low-income persons who are seeking health insurance.

In 1987, Trump began his real estate business with the now-famous Trump Organization. He quickly rose to prominence in the real estate industry, amassing a fortune through his businesses.