Multicultural Center creates inclusivity

BY SUSANNAH.CRICHTON
@iowastatedaily.com

For many students, finding a space where their identities are valued and uplifted can often be hard, but the Multicultural Center has created a space to make it easier.

The Multicultural Center in the Memorial Union has existed since 2007, and had its official opening in 2008. It has served as an inclusive and open space for students of all ethnicities to convene, study and utilize for their needs. The Multicultural Center offers desktop computers with printing access, private study rooms, conference areas and a library lounge for students to access, and it has served as a quiet space to come and study, especially when the rest of campus is in a finals week frenzy. "I came here a lot during finals week just to study for exams," Khounlo said. "I just found myself focusing better than in the library, especially since it's so popular during that week." Khounlo said the Multicultural Center is a comfortable and relaxing environment for students. Sometimes it's so quiet that some are able to catch up on much-needed sleep on the large chairs and couches.

"I feel like it's not only a good study space, but I feel like, [I'm] just comfortable in my own element here, just being myself," Khounlo said. This space is set up to serve a variety of purposes, meant to facilitate conversation, productivity and embracement of diverse cultures and ideas.

"I definitely feel like it's different compared to other study locations on campus," said Elizabeth Kunnala, a sophomore in journalism. "It's cozy [... I like the chairs."

Daniel Stevens, a freshman in open option, said the design of the Multicultural Center is different and has a whole different vibe.

Stevens and Khounlo expressed the importance of the Multicultural Center to them. They said the location is very convenient for students to access, and it has served as a quiet place to come and study, especially when the rest of campus is in a finals week frenzy.

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POLICE BLOTTER

10.8.19
Amanda Jean Lincoln, age 35, of 1105 Johnson St.-Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with drug possession of a controlled substance at 4529 Reliable Street and Delaware Avenue (reported at 301 p.m.).

John Francis Blanchard, age 57, of 4711 Hutchison St.-Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with probation violation at 111 Sherman Avenue (reported at 11:28 a.m.).

Correction

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

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
Professor to discuss role of gender on campaign trail

BY JAKE WEBSTER
iowastatedaily.com

The 2018 midterm election resulted in the highest number of women elected to Congress in history. Now, the 2020 presidential field features the highest number of women to ever seek the White House. Kelly Winfrey, assistant professor of journalism and coordinators of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics, will discuss the "unique challenges women candidates face" in a lecture at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., is one such candidate Winfrey may discuss. Warren herself has touched on the struggle female politicians are confronted with when they seek a leadership position. "Women in leadership roles, in politics, they have to walk a very fine line between being seen as strong enough to be the leader but also feminine enough to be likable," Winfrey said in an interview with the Daily in March.

This "fine line" women walk in politics is known as the "double bind" — women who are perceived as too feminine or masculine run the risk of being perceived as unlikeable by the voters.

Winfrey will also discuss the communication strategies women candidates use to win over voters. She oversees the "Ready to Run Iowa: Campaign Training for Women" program, and has published journal articles and book chapters on the effects gender has in presidential and U.S. Senate campaigns.

Winfrey also covered the campaigns of Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin, among other topics.

students have the chance to perform at next show

BY MADISON MASON
iowastatedaily.com

Drag is the performance of one or multiple genders theatrically, and is an expression and performance medium that is typically associated with the queer community. A drag show returning to Iowa State will give LGBTQIA+ students the opportunity to take the stage.

The annual Pride Alliance Drag Show auditions will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Sweeney Hall, room number 1160, or those interested can submit a video audition to the Pride Alliance email, pridecabinet@iastate.edu.

This event is an annual LGBTQIA+ event that gives students the opportunity to go to the Midwest Bisexual Lesbian Gay Transgender Asexual College Conference.

Mike Pence, Iowa leaders talk USMCA

BY OLIVIA BENJAMIN
iowastatedaily.edu

Vice President Mike Pence visited a family farm in Waukee, Iowa Wednesday to talk about the positive affect the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) will have for farmers if it is ratified by Congress.

One year ago, President Trump negotiated the largest trade deal in American history, the USMCA, Pence said. "He put American jobs, American workers and American farmers first. As I stand before you today, Speaker Nancy Pelosi and the Democrats in Congress refuse to bring it [USMCA] to the floor of the House of Representatives, American farmers want to know, "I'm here," Pence said. "I came to Iowa today to turn up the heat. It's time for the Democrats in Congress to do their job, put politics aside and pass the USMCA this year."

Jon Sorensen, communications director of Iowa Select Farms, said Iowa Select Farms is on track to produce "about 1.5 billion" pounds of pork this year. "So, if you do the rough napkin math that's about 180 million pounds of pork that we'll be exporting to Mexico and Canada, which tells you how important exports are to Iowa and Iowa farmers," Sorensen said. "Now if we took away that market, that would be about 140 farms out of production. Even more importantly, it would be a $60 million economic loss to the state of Iowa every year. So, these trade agreements are so important to our state and to farmers."

The United States, Mexico and Canada conducted negotiations on the USMCA to modernize the 24-year-old North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). NAFTA took effect in 1994 and was supposed to last in perpetuity. The USMCA is supposed to start in 2020, once it has been ratified by the legislatures of all three countries, and the ability to export about $560 million worth of dairy products to Canada, which uses supply-management to control the price of dairy products in the country.

"USMCA is a much-needed update to NAFTA that will bring our trade relationship with Canada and Mexico into the 21st century," said Gov. Kim Reynolds. "USMCA will create new opportunities for our families, farmers, manufacturers and small businesses while opening new markets for our exports. President Trump and Vice President Pence were elected on a promise to update NAFTA, and they've delivered. Now it's time for Congress to put partisanship aside and to do their job."
Openings a dialogue
Dinner starts a conversation between staff and students

Iowa State faculty, staff and students from different cultural and ethnic backgrounds gathered in The Joan Bice Underwood Tearoom in MacKay Hall on Wednesday night for the Multicultural and International Student Dinner.

After dinner, the group participated in an open discussion, having conversations about topics relevant to the faculty, staff and students.

The group discussions touched on issues such as gender and race equality and how the students think faculty and staff can better reach out to students who are struggling.

Amy Phan, sophomore in child, adult and family services, said a big takeaway from the conversations was how conflicted she felt about the more controversial topics, such as faculty intervening when they notice a student not doing well in their studies.

“I feel like the struggles I go through are things I need to work on myself,” Phan said. “When I need help, I’ll come out and reach for it.”

“I feel that we’re ‘woke’ are waking up all the time over again,” said Carl Weems, human development and family studies department chair.

Jose Flores, senior in kinesiology and health, said he has had a great experience at Iowa State getting involved in many different organizations and putting himself out there to meet new people.

Flores was a mentor through the Connect Four program. This program is catered toward multicultural students.

“I got an invitation two years ago to do it and I just applied,” Flores said. “It had previously been mentioned for other multicultural programs. MVP was one of them, Multicultural Vision Program.”

Carent Flagg, program coordinator in the human sciences student services department, organized the dinner.

“It’s the opportunity for students and faculty to meet in sort of an informal way and get to know one another,” Flagg said. “[...] It’s important for those contacts to start early.”

Flagg said this is a great opportunity for first-year students to have their first face to face interaction with faculty and staff.

Flagg is the organizer of the dinner but said it was the idea of former student Toluwani Awoyika, a graduate of nutritional science.

Awoyika had the idea to start something that would involve interaction between staff and students, particularly catering to the multicultural and international community.

The dinner is a part of the 2019 Human Sciences Week on campus at Iowa State. The purpose of this week is to share information about the College of Human Sciences through various events and activities around campus.

More information on the remaining events of the week can be found on Iowa State’s Student Organization Event Authorization Page.

Age a factor in voters’ choices

Voters value experience when choosing a candidate for president, but they also have concerns about the age of the people they are voting for. According to polls, most Americans say age is an important factor in determining which presidential candidate to support.

The median age of American presidents upon their accession is 55 years, which is within the most preferred age range of 2020 Democratic primary voters. However, plenty of presidents have been elected far past this age range, with the oldest president to take office being the incumbent Donald Trump at the age of 70.

According to a recent AP poll, 73 percent of Democrats and independent voters said something that would get them “excited” for a candidate. Experience was valued over other factors including race, religion and gender.

The current front runners for the Democratic presidential nomination are Sen. Elizabeth Warren, former Vice President Joe Biden and Sen. Bernie Sanders, according to recent polls. At the ages of 70, 76 and 78 respectively, this seemingly contradicts Democratic voters’ stated preference for candidates in the 50 to 60 age range.

Sanders won Story County by 20 percent in the 2016 caucuses, demonstrating through votes that his age did not dissuade younger Democrats from supporting him.

The same seems true for Republicans, the party of the nation’s two oldest presidents — Ronald Reagan and Trump. Republicans almost always field an older candidate than their Democratic counterparts.

Concerns about candidate health are frequently making headlines this election cycle, and it is an important issue to voters. Voters’ concerns about the age and health of a candidate seem to be outweighed by their desire for overall experience, as the polling leaders for both Democrats and Republicans are more than 70 years old.

Age has been used as a weapon against older candidates. In the most recent Democratic debate, both Sen. Cory Booker and former Sec. of Housing and Urban Development Julián Castro attacked Biden for his age, with Castro questioning Biden’s memory on stage.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, former Rep. Beto O’Rourke was questioned on Sanders’ fitness for office in the wake of his heart issues, and he responded by citing his energy and relentless campaigning as to why he was not concerned by the older candidate’s health.

“I have no fears about Bernie Sanders and [it] does not cause me any concern at all,” O’Rourke said.

Biden has also dismissed concerns about his age. Speaking with reporters in August, the former vice president said, “if [voters are] concerned, don’t vote for me.”
Food insecurity is real

BY PEYTON HAMEL

What if, once upon a time, you had to decide between tuition or dinner? A college diploma or malnutrition? All across the country, even here at Iowa State University, students struggle to purchase food due to fears of increasing their already high college expenses.

Unfortunately, the decision between tuition and dinner usually results in students choosing academics over their personal health. Food insecurity is a real, but sensitive and underrepresented, issue. Food insecurity is the state of being without reliable access to a sufficient quantity of affordable, nutritious food. According to the New York Times, “Temple University’s Hope Center for College, Community and Justice indicated that 45 percent of student respondents from over 100 institutions said they had been food insecure in the past 30 days. In New York, the nonprofit found that among City University of New York (CUNY) students, 48 percent had been food insecure in the past 30 days.” The conditions in Iowa are no different. According to Feeding America, approximately one in nine Iowans experience food insecurity.

These statistics should concern you, especially when these statistics are drastically higher for students with lower socioeconomic statuses or who belong to a minority group. For those of you who are food insecure or in need of some extra support on campus, The SHOP, along with other satellite pantries, are available to you so that you can eat dinner or breakfast on days where you feel you have to skip. The Iowa State Daily covered The SHOP last September, informing students of the miracles The SHOP provides students who are in need of a little more food. Although the Daily covered The SHOP earlier last school year, we have a new demographic of nearly 6,000 new college students who know nothing about The SHOP or its benefits (give or take a few more thousand sophomores and upperclassmen).

The struggle for food is impacted by both intrinsic and extrinsic factors, socioeconomic or psychological. Some students know they need food, while others do not realize they are food insecure. This is not something to be ashamed of; this is common amongst a majority of students, whether they know they are food insecure or not. Food insecurity heavily impacts mental health, focus and overall quality of life. Who doesn’t want a good meal now and then? Students should not have to choose between their tuition or their next meal. With The SHOP, you do not have to choose. The SHOP offers more than just food; it also offers community, volunteer opportunities and convenience.

It’s open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at 2616 in the Food Science Building. It’s hidden away in a private location because, well, it’s our pantry! Come and go as you please. Getting sick? Come and get some soup. The SHOP is a hidden but incredible resource for all students that all students should be aware of when going into college, whether you struggle with food insecurity or not. If you know the resource, you are already helping others who ARE in need be informed of the resource.

Iowa State Daily

Food insecurity

Rows of nonperishable foods stock the shelves of Iowa State’s food pantry. The SHOP, located in room 2616 of the Food Sciences Building. Students who experience food insecurity can stop by to grab a meal for free when they need it.

Erase the therapy stigma

BY ISD EDITORIAL BOARD

World Mental Health Day is recognized every Oct. 10, landing on Thursday this year. The purpose of World Mental Health Day is to raise awareness about mental health and fight social stigma about the conversation surrounding mental health and well-being.

According to Mental Health America, there are over 10 million adults in the United States that have an unmet need for mental health treatment. Additionally, that number has not gotten smaller since 2011. Mental health is a very large issue and a lot of people throughout the world deal with mental health problems on a daily basis. Although mental health is a very prevalent issue, it’s surprising how it is still seen as a taboo topic in many ways.

There is also a stigma when it comes to finding guidance regarding mental health, especially about going to therapy. However, therapy is an extremely healthy, normal thing to be part of your routine. A lot of people don’t go to therapy because they think their problems aren’t “big” enough. This shouldn’t stop you from reaching out if you are considering visiting a counseling center. You can’t compare what other people are going through to what you are dealing with; that is like comparing apples to oranges.

Therapy is another form of healthcare and is no more different than seeing your primary care provider or going to the dentist, so it shouldn’t be seen any differently. It can often be life-saving as well. Just having someone to talk to about what’s going on in your head can help you more than you may think.

Even if your mental health has been in a positive state lately, checking in with a therapist is still good for your overall well-being. It’s like going to an annual physical, but to help with your mental state.

Mental Health should be talked about more openly more than just one day a year. How you can help decrease the stigma is by checking in on your friends about how they are doing, listening to them, and letting others know they can come to you if they are dealing with mental health problems.

There are a variety of resources on campus and in the Ames Community when it comes to counseling services. One of these resources is Student Counseling Services, located on the third floor of the Student Services building, which can be reached at 515-294-5056. They can also connect you with places around Ames and find a fit for you.

Iowa State Daily

To want change, I need to become it

VICTORIA PALMA

I can no longer be a bystander to the issues of this country. It’s not good enough to want change, I need to be the change.

Since the 2016 election, my world has been turned upside down. A lot of people that I’ve talked to say “it’s too early to know who I support for the upcoming election.”

Personally, I am proud to say that I support Beto O’Rourke because I know that he will represent me and what I believe in.

I was born and raised in Iowa and am the proud daughter of two immigrants. Not a day goes by that I don’t think about our current immigration system because of how broken it is.

In June, when the photo of a young girl and her father lying lifeless in the Rio Grande surface, I got my wake up call.

For some, the photo was just a tragic photo of two immigrants. But for me, I saw a life that could have been mine.

I support Beto O’Rourke because he cares and fights for immigrants.

I always tell myself that I need to be the person I needed when I was younger. I’m the first in my family to go to college. I openly talk about immigration, sexual assault and gun control. And even though I am trying to do everything I can to advocate for change, I know Beto is the change that it makes happen when he is president.

I’m ready for better days. Actually, I’m ready for Beto days.

Opinion: Beto O’Rourke’s decision to enter the presidential race was a long time coming, but his strong record of working on behalf of immigrants and other marginalized communities makes him a compelling candidate. His campaign has made it clear that he understands the complexity of the immigration system and the need for comprehensive reform. O’Rourke has also been a vocal advocate for the rights of women and LGBTQ+ individuals, making him a strong choice for those communities as well. Overall, O’Rourke’s record and his campaign promise to put the needs of everyday Americans first make him a candidate worth considering for the 2020 presidential race.

Feedback policy:

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iwastatedaily.com.

Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), major or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).

Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be shared if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
Cyclones look to turn tide

Iowa State hopeful for a boost in Big 12 Match Play

BY JAMES.POWELL
@iowastatedaily.com

After a mixed bag of rounds and frustrating performances in the Cyclones men’s golf team’s first three Invitationals of the year, the Cyclones will face their toughest competition yet at the Big 12 Match Play tournament.

The Big 12 Match Play only began last year, but it provides Iowa State—as well as the rest of the Big 12—a chance to compete with each other easily, and in the Cyclones’ case it helps them wrap up their fall season before they’re off until late January.

The teams will be ranked based on their average score and their overall ranking, and it looks like Iowa State will have some tough matches.

Iowa State is expected to be seeded ninth out of 10 teams, with an average score of around 290.

The Big 12 has a plethora of powerhouses at the top, with Oklahoma, Texas Tech, West Virginia and Baylor already having picked up invitations and having been ranked in the top-25 in the nation at one point in the season.

The pools will be determined in part by the Golfweek rankings, in which Iowa State finds itself 84th.

As a point of reference for this weekend, Texas Tech is third nationally and Oklahoma is fourth, with three more Big 12 teams winding up in the top-25 (Baylor at 15, Texas at 20 and West Virginia at 22).

Based on the seeding, Iowa State will be placed in one of two pools and begin play pool Friday.

The Cyclones will play five matches, with each individual golfer going up against others from their pool.

Based on how those go, they will be given three points for a win and one for a draw. Loses will gain golfers no points.

Whichever team accumulates the most points in each pool will move on to the championship Sunday, with consolation placements also being determined Sunday.

The Cyclones have not taken advantage of the continuity within their roster this season. If the Cyclones can put together a solid three days, they might be able to use it as a strong finish to a forgetful start, and have momentum to build off of.

For the competition the Cyclones will be facing, it’s no secret the Big 12 is one of the best conferences in the country. With nearly half of the conference already picking up wins, this weekend should provide some very exciting golf for everyone involved.

Andy Lopez, a junior from Texas Tech, boasts the lowest average score to par as well as a tie for the lowest round (65). Oklahoma senior Garrett Rebland is another name to watch.

He’s played nine rounds of golf and averages the lowest score in the conference and also shot a 65. A couple of freshmen around the Big 12 have already been making names for themselves—Kade Hutton and Oklahoma’s Jake Halmonaver-

aging scores around par (70.33 and 72.33, respectively).

Iowa State’s Tripp Kinney has been Turning over the top-10 in indi-

vidual scores so far this season, but he will lean on his experience and famil-

arity to try and get himself higher in the rankings as well as provide a No. 1 role for the team.

Frank Lindwall and Lachlan Barker have also had solid starts to their seasons, and figure to be the Cyclones’ No. 2 and No. 3 seeds going into Match Play.

The entire team has been at this tournament before and has found itself in bad positions. The Cyclones are searching for good form and this weekend’s unique format could give the Cyclones a boost heading into the winter break.

Najera emerges as team improves

BY STEPHEN.MCDANIEL
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State soccer finds itself with a 3-9 record this season and a 0-3 record in Big 12 play as it heads to Manhattan, Kansas, to face a Kansas State University team that is 3-6-2 on the season and 0-4 in Big 12 play.

NAJERA STARTS TO FIND HER ROLE

One of the things going in the favor of Iowa State this season is freshmen players emerging to become key components of the young squad. Mira Emma and Abby Van Wyngarden are just two of the freshmen who have placed themselves as key contributors.

There’s one more freshman who’s adding herself to the list: Claudia Najera.

While Najera has yet to record a goal this season, she currently leads the team in assists with three. She’s connected with Mira Emma twice for big goals, one leading to the game-winning goal against Omaha and the other leading to Emma’s golden goal in overtime against SIUE.

Her third assist came from Iowa State’s most recent game against TCU, crossing it to Courtney Powell.

“She [got crosses where they need to be] against TCU, but now to do it against a team like TCU, now she’s getting more confidence because she’s done it against one of the stron-

ner teams in the conference,” said coach Tony Minatta. “We’re looking at her to continue to contribute more in the attack, getting us forward and getting those crosses in and she does have the ability to score too, so we’d like to see if we can get her on the end of one of those crosses from the other side.”

The Cyclones have struggled with getting the ball in the net, but Najera is proving herself as a contributor moving forward in the season.

Najera stepping up and helping provide scoring opportunities will come to help the Cyclones greatly as they aim to get themselves into the Big 12 Championship tournament in early November.

“I think I’m getting used to my role. In the beginning, I was just kind of frantie, I was just a little nervous being a freshman,” Najera said.

“But now I’m settling in, getting to know my teammates better, [practicing] and playing with them more.”

CYCLONE CONFIDENCE BUILDS

Despite dropping their last set of home games to Texas Tech and TCU, the Cyclones walked away from the weekend with a boost in their confidence as a team.

Minatta said Texas Tech and TCU are great examples of how the team has improved. He brought up how the Cyclones didn’t do as good of a job of pressuring the goal when they traveled to UCLA and Memphis, but said the performances against Texas Tech and TCU who Minatta maintains are some of the toughest teams in the Big 12 — felt like the games were very winnable for the Cyclones.

In those games, the Cyclones took their- No. 19 Texas Tech to a double overtime before ultimately letting in the game-winning goal for the Red Raiders after a total of 108 min-
utes of play. Iowa State had some close scor-
ing chances during the game, highlighted by a Van Wyngarden shot that beat the Red Raider goalkeeper and bounced off the right post.

The following game against TCU, the Cyclones broke their scoring drought when Courtney Powell put one in the back of the net off a cross from Najera. Iowa State held a 1-0 lead before TCU scored two unan-
swered goals.

“We know we’re right there with Texas Tech and TCU,” said freshman goalkeeper Georgia Wimmer. “Obviously, there are things we can improve on, but one goal difference and losing kind of at the end of the games, we’re right there, so we just need to keep working hard and pushing and it’ll come.”

IOWA STATE SHOWS GROWTH

The Cyclones have seen big improvements on both ends of the field. The attack is start-
ing to find better scoring opportunities and pressuring the goal as more and more players start stepping up and contributing.

The defense has been doing a better job at getting in front of shots and starting counterrattacks. In its most recent games, the team has managed to slow down two of the strongest opposing attacks in the Big 12, even when Iowa State subbed in Wimmer to take the place of the injured veteran Dayja Schwartz at the goal.

As the team has preached throughout the season, even though their record doesn’t show it, Iowa State believes it has grown as a team this season, even though their record doesn’t show it. "I think they recognize that we played two of the toughest teams in the conference and moving forward, if we can keep that same energy and take care of more of the little things, we’re going to be in a much better position,” Minatta said. “We still have a lot of season left to play, so the energy is there and the attitude is good.”

Freshman midfielder Claudia Najera blocks a TCU player while preparing to pass her teammate from the outside in the Iowa State vs. TCU game Sunday.
Art in the Ames community

Artists to show off skills in studio tour

BY CARIANN.RASMUSSEN
iowastatedaily.com

This weekend, artists in a variety of specialties in the Ames community are opening up their homes and personal studios for a unique behind-the-scenes look into their studio environments and creative processes for the 2019 Ames Artists’ Studio Tour.

The 14 participating local artists will be sharing their craft, demonstrating their techniques, discussing their inspirations and selling their artwork.

Painting, woodworking, ceramics, jewelry making, furniture making, glass art and more will be featured among the artists’ lineups.

This event is a self-guided tour that is free and open to the public. Guests can come and go as they please and choose to visit any number of the studios in any order.

“A lot of folks hear the words ‘fine arts’ and think, ‘That’s not for me, that’s not a world I know anything about,’” said art director Jennifer Brockpahler of the Ames Art Council. “We are trying to open the door and show people that this is a very accessible place where you can come in and talk to artists about making art and have a conversation.”

The studio tour is an opportunity for everyone, not just artists or design students, to see art made by their fellow community members.

These talented individuals are eager to talk and share their work and practices, and the hope is that this experience encourages the public to dip their toes into the art world.

The studio tour makes this easy by offering a space that allows for a more personal connection that is also casual, comfortable and eliminates any fears or anxieties that tend to float around traditional gallery or museum exhibition viewings.

“We’re hoping that you start with the studio tour and that you see an artist as a neighbor and a friend, somebody you can talk to, and think ‘Oh, they have an exhibit at this other venue and so now I’m going to go to a real art show and I’ve never done that before, but I’m comfortable because I know them now. I know they are an easy person to talk to,’” Brockpahler said.

The Ames Artists’ Studio Tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m Sunday.

The event is free and open to the public. Signs for the various studio locations will be posted around town, and an interactive map of specific artist’s studios can be found online at www.amestart.org.

Whitacre to return to M-Shop Friday

BY COLLIN.MAGUIRE
iowastatedaily.com

Fans of folk rock can anticipate the return of the Denver-based group, Whitacre. The 13th stop of their 16-show tour is set to take place at the Maintenance Shop in the Memorial Union. Experimental indie artist Whitacre was founded in 2017 and consists of vocalist and guitarist Paul Whitacre, bass guitarist Joey Wenberg, banjo player Chase Perry, lead guitarist Robert Bullington and drummer Mark Cunningham. The band has accumulated over half a million streams on Spotify, led by their 2018 EP “Within the Mountains’ Shadow.”

The group has toured with Wilderado, Family and Friends and Wild Rivers. Whitacre also accompanied Mt. Joy, Birdtalker and Susto at sold out shows in the past. Whitacre performed at the M-Shop last year while touring with Wild Rivers as a debut for their “Within the Mountains’ Shadow” EP.

The band is using their fall headlining tour as a platform to present their new album “Seasons,” which can be heard Friday night.

Whitacre will return to the M-Shop with opening act Tom Hummer on Friday.

“The Velocities in Music.”

Hummer’s newest album “Real Life” is a tribute to the relationships he has established over the years of his life. Each song details the connections made within these relationships. The names of these people are written as parenthetical subtitles.

Whitacre and Tom Hummer are set to perform Friday night at the M-Shop in the Memorial Union. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 ($8 with an ISU ID) and increase by $2 the day of the show.

“IOWA STATE DAILY

The art piece titled Elberon by Ames artist Daniel Marks, who will be participating in the 2019 Ames Artists’ Studio Tour on Saturday and Sunday.

IOWA STATE DAILY

Johnson-Lynch has helped coach future National Volleyball Team.

Along in Lynch’s tenure, Iowa State has had eight Big 12 Libero of the Year. This season, the Cyclones are 11-5 and are a young team. Eleven out of the 16 players on the Cyclones’ roster are underclassmen, and of this, there may be a time when they get frustrated and could lose their cool, calm and collected.

According to some accounts, Johnson-Lynch has been that coach for Cyclones.

“She’s very poised, calm and nurturing,” said sophomore right-side player Eleanor Holthaus. “With the win on Oct. 11 against the University of California, Riverside, Johnson-Lynch’s squad appears to be on track to make it back into the NCAA tournament. This could be a good sign for the future with such a young roster and Johnson-Lynch at the helm.”

Johnson-Lynch’s squad has the look of a team full of potential, and when I think of the future of Iowa State volleyball, I want her to be the coach,” Pollard said. “If she’s leading our volleyball program, then I know the program will represent this institution extremely well.”