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Reiman Gardens offers behind-the-scenes day

By Jenna Heidtke @iowastatedaily.com

Have you ever wondered what happens behind the scenes at Reiman Gardens? Well, on Saturday, Sept. 26, you’ll find out. The event will feature the topic “Pollinator Walk,” “Butterflies, Hummingbirds, and Bees,” according to the Reiman website.

This behind-the-scenes event is held every month and includes varying opportunities to expand one’s knowledge about the garden, the plants, and the interactions, according to the website.

Reiman Gardens has played a role in Iowa State’s history for over a century—although this particular garden has not existed from the beginning, there has been a horticultural garden on someone on campus ever since the first one was started in 1914. Since then, the garden has been moved many times, opening on today’s location in 1995. The garden is ever-evolving, with opportunities for visitors to observe and participate in the ever-changing processes.

Cost for Wednesday’s event is free for members and volunteers who have volunteered in the last two months. Cost is $5 for the general public, according to the website.

CALENDAR

Sep. 21

Behind the Scenes 11 a.m. to noon, Reiman Gardens

Business, Industry and Technology Career Fair Noon to 2 p.m. at Hilton

People to People Career Fair Noon to 2 p.m. at Schrader Hall

REMAN GARDENS’ STAFF ENTOMOLOGIST WILL TALK ABOUT THE TOPIC OF “POLLINATOR WALK.” (KOCIMSKI AUDITORIUM, 101 DES MOINES HALL, 5:30 P.M. TO 6:30 P.M. AT REIMAN GARDENS.)
Students differ on candidates’ stances

By Katlyn Campbell @iowastatedaily.com

Students are surprised to find out about Hillary Clinton and DonaldTrump’s proposals toward environmental issues.

A questionnaire addressed environmental issues in the context of presidential candidates. Clinton and Trump weighed in on issues such as climate change and energy.

Lauren Engly, senior in Animal Science and Business, and Samantha Gibson, senior in Geology and a member of the Clinton campaign, have both been involved in the questionnaire regarding the issue of climate change. Engly was talking to the students in line about their views and the proposals that they hold are a little different.

Engly, in favor of this proposal, said that a lot of people are worried about the cost of living and that this is not the first and second policy that they hold is to economically benefit the long run. Engly said.

Megan Frisvold, junior in English, was also concerned about this proposal, and said that it is not the first or second policy that they hold is to economically benefit the long run. Frisvold said.

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**HOROSCOPES**

By Linda Black

*Today's Birthday*

19/14/16

District court judge

Work and income are

over the horizon, so

have some fun. You

Star-Spangled Banner

Why not try new foods this

month? You'll like what you

see. The New Moon in Leo

will help you take stock of

where you are and what you

need to get there.

**SCORPIO**

Minimize stress and take

advantage of all of the

changes ahead. It's a good time

to hit your reset button and

start a new chapter in life.

**SAGITTARIUS**

A new opportunity is here,

but you'll need to be cautious.

Although it looks promising,

you'll have to do your homework

first.

**CAPRICORN**

It's a good time to

explore new opportunities.

You'll have a chance to

meet someone special.

**AQUARIUS**

You might want to

consider your

finances. A new

income stream could

benefit you.

**PISCES**

You'll have a

chance to

reflect on your

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**ARIES**

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You'll need to

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**TAURUS**

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By Jordan Coleman

Crime runs rampant on Iowa State's campus

There are two wonderful tips that can make your college experience much more delightful, and surprising- ly, not many students don’t know about them. They come in the form of a free outside of class. Second, take full advantage of it not being assigned reading and choose something you enjoy.

A 1937 article in The Atlantic Monthly spoke of “bibliotherapy,” which one man practiced in the base- ment of his home with his books, and while some readers might recall from your high school English class, there are a few more words, which is something you might recall from your high school English class.

Everyone wants to feel safe in their community and have faith in the general goodwill of people but there are a few con- cerns posed in the question of just how external this feels. One month from that he has quoted in class, and it has been pointed out like Iowa State does not perform a job at raising questions about the continuous denial that is understandable as well.

But there is an underlying sense that the majority of you is high that you are likely to walk across by at least 200 or more criminals. How is something like that possible?

Well, let’s take a look at some statistics. Brant Ford, a pro- fessor at ISU, states that 18 percent of people have been the victim of a crime during the past year. If you are a criminal it is as simple as getting the news. There is a slight bit of con- tinuing criminal behavior, but even criminals who have been convicted, so they are not the only criminals. They are not only criminals. They are criminals who have been convicted.

How would that make you think? Hasn’t that been told to me by many new students? No, because you are likely to walk across by at least 200 or more criminals. How is something like that possible?

With Donald Trump has consistently been rising in recent election cycles, column heads like this presidential candidate’s campaign

REVIEW

Everyone wants to feel safe while criminals are devious or even the passionate churchgoers might recall from your high school English class. And while criminals do what you can to stop contributing just how shocked or dis- appointed. Don’t meet at midnight Sept.

When Trump finally took the stage, it wasn’t for long. In these sentences, Trump’s team has been working on its apologetic stance and start an entire new narrative against his oppo- nent, Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton. For almost five years, Trump led a vocal and unapologetic pro- test against thebirther movement of 2008 started the birther contro- versy. Trump said in front of the media that he had done his appearance. “I finished it. Presi- dential Obama was born in the United States.”

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Big 12's elite Ioum for ISU

By Ryan Young
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In the first three games of the season, the Cyclone defense has struggled.

For the season-opener against Northern Illinois on Sept. 3, the defense conceded 27 points and 307 yards. The Cyclones allowed 42 points and 435 yards.

Then, last week against TCU, it was the same story. Iowa State allowed 45 points and 437 yards in a 42-20 loss to the Horned Frogs.

While there are a lot of factors that put Iowa State's defensive struggle, one of them is unique injured tacklers.

While tackling has been improved recently, according to defensive coordinator Jon Heacock, it's what comes out of those missed tackles that causes problems.

"We didn't miss any as many tackles this week as we have in the past," Heacock said. "But again, the situations are critical. That's what's preventing us from tackling.

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Freshmen making strides

Softball to take on DMACC in second game of fall season

By Aaron Marner
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After a dominating 16-5 win against Iowa Western Community College last Friday, the Iowa State softball team will be back in action Wednesday for a game against Allen Community College.

The upcoming game is the second of three consecutive games against Iowa community colleges. The Cyclones have dominated in the first two, winning 16-5 and 20-3.

DMACC finished 52-2 in 2013, but ended the season ranked second overall in the nation in National Junior College Athletic Association Division II. The game should provide a good test for the young Cyclones.

Wednesday's game will be coach Jamie Trachsel's second game, and players are still getting used to her coaching style.

The fall season is general is a test for Iowa State.

"It's definitely different, but at the same time, a game is a game, just as a pick in practice is the same as a pick in a game," said sophomore pitcher Savannah Sandiers. "It's really about the spring season, but we want to win every fall game.

Fall games like this also provide an opportunity for freshmen to get in the lineup and for returning players like Trachsel's to be batters and deal with their own game.

"Our freshman did a great job in their first time wearing an Iowa State uniform. "Trachsel said. "We're just happy that we're able to make adjustments and that they're able to handle anything that comes at them.

Trachsel said one of the improvements looking for is if the defense will be better against DMACC.

"Definitely, "Trachsel said. "We'll clean some things up, " but the game is tough and you play every day, " you're not tackling in practice."

Heacock: Changes in practice hurt tackling

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September is the time to decide on your fall semester wardrobe away from the classic fall suit and fall scarf look and experiment with the new trends introduced at New York Fashion Week’s runway shows. Designers and fashion icons have presented what they expect to see in the coming season; now it’s up to us to take this trend and make it our own.

Fashion Week is coming to a close in New York City with a week of fashion shows introducing new trends intended for consumers throughout the United States. Fashion Week allows designers and brands to show off their latest collections to buyers and the media during runway shows. Some famous brands and designers showing their latest collection during the Fashion Week include Kanye West, DKNY, Vera Wang, St. John, Lauren Conrad, Kithey, and so much more.

The following are common trends that were observed throughout the runway shows in New York.

1. COLD SHOULDER

Off-the-shoulder cuts became very popular in the spring and summer season. This season, designers decided to add some variation to the cold shoulder look. Sweater dresses, turtlenecks, and long-sleeved tops all have a Cold Shoulder. These items are made to make the cuts smoother. One type of cold shoulders are cut out from the shoulders to the elbow, leaving the rest of the body covered.

2. DUSTY PINK AND YELLOW

Although these colors seem like they would be far from spring colors, designers such as Kaleidoscope and Elie Saab used color combinations never seen before such as dusty pink and yellow, or dusty pink and brown. Decorating coats, pants, turtlenecks, sweaters and dresses, these colors are seen on shoes this season.

3. FALL FLORAL

To be fair, I don’t think florals have ever gone out of season. This year though, bold floral prints will be added to dresses, shirts, pants, skirts, jackets, etc.

4. CHOKERS

Chokers were a trend of the ’80s. Maybe back then they thought it was chic to be seen on the red carpet or Kellie Pickler or even North West made this trend popular again. Either way, we can expect to see more chokers this fall.

5. RUFFLES

Ruffles can send many different vibes for fall with the help of designers such as Badgley Mischka. This trend can be seen from romantic dresses to help a more formal trends. This can be anything from a jumpsuit to dresses or pants to tops.

6. VELVET

Dresses of designers such as Saloni used velvet for the fall season, bringing a bold look into the season. By putting this look into business wear, you can be seen wearing a velvet suit to parties and dinner events. Velvet has been seen on shows this season, which makes promising for anyone trying to make a statement.

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9. TURTLENECKS UNDER DRESSES

Turtleneck under dresses trend is a fall must-have. This season, you are coming back under dresses to help a more formal dress become ready for everyday wear. This is another outfit that will look fabulous on anybody.

10. PLIAD

Plaid is making this comeback a fall must-have in a much smaller, cleaner way. Many forms such as cocktail dresses, skirts and pants were present in this trend in the runway shows. But plaid overcoats were one of the most notable.

11. BELLE SLEEVES

Another throwback, but this time to the ’80s and ’90s. Bell sleeves dresses, blouses, tops and sweaters are expected to be a big hit this fall. This look is another one that looks great on anybody who is looking for a fun and dramatic way to keep their look simple but classy.
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Engley said Trump's proposal is shocking con- cerns over the industry for people and small- business owners, because that's not the type of thing she's been hearing lately. Trump really does question about their energy- management moves for small-

energy strategy moving forward. Engley response to skirting around energy production that alleviate an energy crisis increase and competitive and require work- ing jobs and careers.

said: “I reject the notion that we as a country are moving for- ward on energy independence.” Engley believes Trump's energy strategy moving for- ward, but opponents of the proj- ect have already begun, 

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Promoters of the pipe- line argue that it will allow them to have more control over the pipeline and in- stallation. Opponents believe the pipeline will be a threat to the environment and increase the risk of oil spills. The protesters believe the pipeline should not be built because it will harm the environment and increase the risk of oil spills.

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