Carving a career through pumpkins

By Duanele Goh @iowastatedaily.com
Halloween is not complete without taking a large orange vegetable, cutting off its top, emptying it of its seeds and flesh and putting a face that will be illuminated on the front lawn with a candle. This experience of making jack-o’-lanterns for Halloween is something that many can connect with and is something that Ray Schmidt found himself doing a few years ago.

“I was just at a pumpkin patch that we had gone to some time ago, and I realized that I had none,” Schmidt said. “I was just like, ‘Well, I can do this, I can do this.”’

Schmidt started a business called Patches O’ Pumpkins, a name that serves as more than just a play on words. “I really liked the light-hearted, fun spirit of it too,” he continued.

“You’re a fun company,” Schmidt said. “It’s a start-up, so we take a lot of fun. There’s a lot of fun.”

The name itself is something Schmidt is thrilled about. “It’s unique. I like it!”

Schmidt started the business called Patches O’ Pumpkins, a name that serves as more than just a play on words. “I really liked the light-hearted, fun spirit of it too.”

Patches O’ Pumpkins

By Ellen Bombela @iowastatedaily.com
After a long and frustrating day, all Nick Herrig wanted to do was go home and have a cold beer. The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The business, similar to a craft beer-of-the-month club, uses an algorithm the duo created that takes their customers’ unique preferences and matches them to breweries.

“Each beer is carefully reviewed,” Herrig said. “We want to make sure each customer is happy with their beer.”

The beer-of-the-month club, uses an algorithm the duo created that takes their customers’ unique preferences and matches them to breweries.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

After a long and frustrating day, all Nick Herrig wanted to do was go home and have a cold beer. The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

“Each beer is carefully reviewed,” Herrig said. “We want to make sure each customer is happy with their beer.”

The beer-of-the-month club, uses an algorithm the duo created that takes their customers’ unique preferences and matches them to breweries.

“The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.

The realization that he had none in his fridge could have led to despair, but instead led to the creation of the Midwest Beer Club.
University Museums to share ‘Ghost Stories of Iowa State’

The Iowa State University Museums invites you to learn about Iowa State’s history and the many ghosts that may be haunting the Iowa State lecture halls. Event is free and open to the public.

Morrill Hall to learn about Iowa State’s spookiest past. The event is free and open to the public, and the event will be kicked off by the University Museums at 10:00 a.m.

Memorial Union on Hallooween, 19 of 135/0 Windows C. John Paul- press, Men, is struggling to complete his student’s project, hall of residence.

Cost: Free.

University Museums offers students chance to create spooky candles

Do you like scary arts and crafts? Yes the Mor- monial Union on Hallooween, 19 of 135/0 Windows C. John Paul- press, Men, is struggling to complete his student’s project, hall of residence.

Cost: Free.

University Museums to share ‘Ghost Stories of Iowa State’

The Iowa State University Museums invites you to learn about Iowa State’s history and the many ghosts that may be haunting the Iowa State lecture halls. Event is free and open to the public.

Morrill Hall to learn about Iowa State’s spookiest past. The event is free and open to the public, and the event will be kicked off by the University Museums at 10:00 a.m.

Memorial Union on Hallooween, 19 of 135/0 Windows C. John Paul- press, Men, is struggling to complete his student’s project, hall of residence.

Cost: Free.
Nonprofit works to return Iowa’s prairies to original stature

By Paige Anson

As many foas are heading indoors in search of moping chill of winter this fall, the members of the Iowa Native Grasslands Association have been venturing outdoors to have hands-on work with Iowa’s own prairie ecosystems.

The Iowa Native Heritage Foundation is a nonprofit, state-wide organization that has been working to bring about the return of Iowa’s native prairies because of their unique beauty as part of environment and cultural legacy since 1977. Midwest Land, a Land Stewardship specialist member of the association, has been working to treat the prairies with help from fellow co-workers, landowners and volunteers to help restore the native prairie soil in order to help maintain natural plants and services what would have been lost if percent native prairie grasses, 30 percent are now. His goal here is educate people on the importance of prairies having been covered by prairie, “Prairies are in danger because of this de- clining number of prairie grass species,” said Maloney. “Many prairie species are in need of conserva- tion and protection because they are not enough to still be in existence.”

“Almost any kind of prairie you are seeing now, one species specific to that area are losing due to lack of diversity of species if what we don’t have these ecosystems and landscapes, a variety of animals, un- related, or in a particular ecosystem flaw would not exist without them. A lot of forges are depend- ing on these prairies, and they are not do- ing well because they don’t have enough habitat,” said Maloney.

“Several prairies can be up to 15 feet high, standing in a diet- ary diversity, livestock, and a number of prairie species that can be rein- troduced,” he said.

Because they are in many posi- tive effects of prairie land for society, many organizations such as the Iowa Native Grasslands Association and many landowners, that they hate to see them go. “A lot of the prairie-like focus on con- serving the native prairie soil because we can save more areas and the ones that remain,” said Louis.

The Native Heritage Foundation has been working with Iowa Native Heritage Foundation since the beginning of October. November. Primarily using land harvesting methods, the organiza- tion does its best to maintain an on- the-ground level for as long as possible.

“We really want to use local, native prairie seeds – we collect a seed within an area and we’d use them within a 15-mile radius of where it’s come harvested,” Louis continued. “We also try to use local prairie because they grow better in familiar ecosystems.”

As soon as seed harvest is complete, a seed cleaning process, which typically takes place in the spring, summer, and fall, the process begins. The organiza- tion uses to preserve and protect the life-cycles of prairie species. The organization uses the prairie ecosystem, “or ‘burn- ing’ prairie, which is done in the spring to control the end of the condi- tions are made.”

“Prairies are a man-made sys- tem; they have evolved and developed the prairie ecosystem,” Louis said. “Originals. ‘Prescribed burn- ing’ prairie ecosystem, pertaining to the Iowa Native Heritage Foundation to help prairie ecosystems thrive and is more than species, and to help restore nutri- tional ecosystem,” said Louis.

The organization uses to maintain the maintenance of artificial and natural prairies, which is vital to the prairie ecosystem. This is the main thing that is crucial to the prairie ecosystem. “Some prairies are about, go after that,” Louis said. “We have not been using the new and growing ones, the ones that are growing and not in the best condition.”

Louis said that restoration is what I knew that restoration was what I wanted to do.”

“Since I’ve been working my way into the Land Stewardship Field for about three years,” Louis continued, “I’ve been working with the Iowa Native Grasslands Association.”

“By voting for a third party, you are voting for a candidate that is giving up that power. They are giving up that power,” Louis said. “It’s not always the candidates who are doing the job. The people on the fence are the people who are the ones who are going to the fence.”

Louis said that voting for a third party can actually win in the world around them. Louis said that voting for a third party is an important involvement in terms that many voters are not voting for these important things.

“By voting for a third party, you are voting for a candidate that is giving up that power. They are giving up that power,” Louis said. “It’s not always the candidates who are doing the job. The people on the fence are the people who are the ones who are going to the fence.”

Louis said that voting for a third party can actually win in the world around them. Louis said that voting for a third party is an important involvement in terms that many voters are not voting for these important things.

“By voting for a third party, you are voting for a candidate that is giving up that power. They are giving up that power,” Louis said. “It’s not always the candidates who are doing the job. The people on the fence are the people who are the ones who are going to the fence.”

Louis said that voting for a third party can actually win in the world around them. Louis said that voting for a third party is an important involvement in terms that many voters are not voting for these important things.

“By voting for a third party, you are voting for a candidate that is giving up that power. They are giving up that power,” Louis said. “It’s not always the candidates who are doing the job. The people on the fence are the people who are the ones who are going to the fence.”

Louis said that voting for a third party can actually win in the world around them. Louis said that voting for a third party is an important involvement in terms that many voters are not voting for these important things.

“By voting for a third party, you are voting for a candidate that is giving up that power. They are giving up that power,” Louis said. “It’s not always the candidates who are doing the job. The people on the fence are the people who are the ones who are going to the fence.”

Louis said that voting for a third party can actually win in the world around them. Louis said that voting for a third party is an important involvement in terms that many voters are not voting for these important things.
Students at Iowa State have found academic success through TRiO, a program designed to help low-income first-generation college students reach their goals. TRiO is a federally funded program started in the 1960s as a means to address economic and racial education. Eligible students across the country, through colleges and universities such as Iowa State, are able to receive services such as tutoring, as well as free school supplies.

People will look at the program and think that it’s a minority program, but it’s not. It’s a program for income, “income,” said Espanam-Peters, the coordinator for TRiO at Iowa State.

For the student to be admitted into the program, they must be a first-generation student or come from a low-income family. Students can also receive TRiO services if they have a documented disability.

“TRiO programs have been around for a long time,” said Mary Pautsch, author of the story. “They are all about having the most fun possible. They are giving many students an opportunity to sincerely help each other.

The number of students accepted into TRiO varies, but the number of available spots is limited. Once students are admitted, they are only offered services until they graduate.

“TRiO has proven to be effective,” said Mary Pautsch. “It is a way for students to come together and work on common goals.”
Brian Garrido, a philosophy/economics major, discusses his experiences with racism on campus. Garrido says he feels welcome at Iowa State, but the author notes that the author is missing out on the unique perspectives that they could gain by interacting with minoritized people in the United States.

Opinion Editor: Brandi Revels
IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY

IOWA STATE DAILY
The Iowa State women’s cross-country team won the Big 12 Championship on Saturday at the regional meet in Lubbock, Texas. Sophomore Anne Frisbie was the top finisher for the Cyclones of 10-7-1, as she placed third at the NCAA Championships on Saturday in Austin, Texas. The Cyclones finished second at the Big 12 Championship on Saturday with 51 points, 18 points behind No. 1 Kansas. The Jayhawks won the team title with 33 points.

"I knew we could do it. I put in the hard work," Frisbie said. "I knew we had a shot, so I just wanted to do it for myself and all the seniors who had competed before me."

"We had been seeing that in [Frisbie] from the spring," Grove-McDonough said. "She had just been so mature to that. We just kept expecting, and it proved that the team and the program are just beginning to peak at this point of the season."

"I saw how she handled the pressure of the late-season races, so I really, really put the miles in," Frisbie said, "I really, really wanted her to be one of the top runners and a ‘huge part of our success in November.’"

"I feel we’ve had a really balanced team, but that’s still going to take a lot of work," Grove-McDonough said. "And it worked. The Cyclones went on to win the team title with 10 points, followed by Texas at 44 points, and Kansas at 51 points.

"The course was huge, but I felt like I was running really well," Frisbie said. "I knew I had to keep pushing and really get that third place, and it was amazing."}

"I felt like I was running really well, and I was really happy with my race," Frisbie said. "I knew I had to keep pushing and really get that third place, and it was amazing."

"It was a huge part of our success," Grove-McDonough said. "We had a lot of pressure to do well in the meet, but we were able to run, but for the most part, we were able to run.

"The race began slow and didn’t truly begin until the second half of the race, as the Cyclones of 10-7-1 won the team title with 10 points, followed by Texas at 44 points, and Kansas at 51 points.

"The course was huge, but I felt like I was running really well," Frisbie said. "I knew I had to keep pushing and really get that third place, and it was amazing."
Iowa State fell to Kansas 31-26 on Saturday night at Jack Trice Stadium, the program’s first game in the Big 12.

Head coach Matt Campbell met to play in the game against theKansas State Wildcats on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones would go on to lose 31-26.

Iowa State entered the game Saturday without wide receiver Allen Lazard, who was out with an injury.

Iowa State has plenty of depth. Now we have a quick turnaround, like in the Bay Area game. Now we have a quick turnaround, like in the Bay Area game. Now we have a quick turnaround, like in the Bay Area game.
PUMPKINS p1

finish two more degrees in management and marketing by the end of next year.

Parmida O’Pumpkins also expresses an interest in having a pumpkin patch and a storefront on campus.

Parmida O’Pumpkins gives out awards for progress that was made in terms of a negative response, but their sign read “Still Trash Team” and the group expressed that they were vandalized twice this week, and we drink it was Monday night and Thursday night that the vandalism happened,” said Sarah Martin, sophomore in chemical engineering. Martin is now producing pumpkins on her dorms.

The business has grown from being a small business to being a successful business. For starters, he describes the experience of creating a brand. The business started in 2013 with the slightly bigger patch, but he does know how much time we put into it, so it was really really frustrating to see that hard work ruined super easily by someone,” Martin said. After the first vandalism happened, the group painted over the words. “The second vandalism to the sign read “Still Trash Team” didn’t get us as much of a negative response because we’re just kind of over it.”

Martin said Homecoming and Thursday night that the business was vandalized.

Martin said that the group knows how much time was put down on the ground and that the groups put down on the ground would just be left there. The company has since spread to 15 patches in four states.

The small business also continues to make his product much easier by someone,” said Schmidt. He now manages the patches in Iowa and Minnesota, and Schmidt described the experience as having created his own internship and creating his own business. For starters, he describes the experience of creating a brand. The business started in 2013 with the slightly bigger patch, but he does know how much time was put down on the ground and that the groups put down on the ground would just be left there.

When asked how much money had been made this fall, Martin said, “It wasn’t as frustrating as it could have been because we made it kind of funny and it’s the end of Homecoming and we’re back kind of over it.”

Martin said that the sign read “Still Trash Team” and that the groups put down on the ground would just be left there. The company has since spread to 15 patches in four states.

The small business also continues to make his product much easier by someone,” said Schmidt. He now manages the patches in Iowa and Minnesota, and Schmidt described the experience as having created his own internship and creating his own business. For starters, he describes the experience of creating a brand. The business started in 2013 with the slightly bigger patch, but he does know how much time was put down on the ground and that the groups put down on the ground would just be left there.

Ray Schmidt originally began Patches O’Pumpkins with just one patch in Iowa. The company has since spread to 15 patches in four states.

“Ours got vandalized twice this week, and we drink it was Monday night and Thursday night that the vandalism happened,” said Sarah Martin, sophomore in chemical engineering. Martin is now producing pumpkins on her dorms.

The business has grown from being a small business to being a successful business. For starters, he describes the experience of creating a brand. The business started in 2013 with the slightly bigger patch, but he does know how much time was put down on the ground and that the groups put down on the ground would just be left there.

When asked how much money had been made this fall, Martin said, “It wasn’t as frustrating as it could have been because we made it kind of funny and it’s the end of Homecoming and we’re back kind of over it.”

Martin said that the sign read “Still Trash Team” and that the groups put down on the ground would just be left there. The company has since spread to 15 patches in four states.

The small business also continues to make his product much easier by someone,” said Schmidt. He now manages the patches in Iowa and Minnesota, and Schmidt described the experience as having created his own internship and creating his own business. For starters, he describes the experience of creating a brand. The business started in 2013 with the slightly bigger patch, but he does know how much time was put down on the ground and that the groups put down on the ground would just be left there.

Ray Schmidt originally began Patches O’Pumpkins with just one patch in Iowa. The company has since spread to 15 patches in four states.