Welch reconstruction plans

Welch Avenue serves as a passageway for students making their way to and from class by day and as a hotspot of student activity by night, but the most popular section — the 100 block between Lincoln Way and Chamberlain Avenue — is more than a century old and in need of repair.

As desires for accessibility, parking spaces, convenience and bike paths can sometimes be at odds, the city, along with community planning groups, conducted a study to help plan the future of Welch Avenue.

The new option which is composed of the two favorited options will be proposed at the city council meeting Tuesday.

City looks to revamp Campustown

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This problem is one that prompted city council to budget for reconstruction in the area, providing the opportunity to not just restore the section but renovate it.

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Request for Pedestrian Mall Area

- Priority for on-street parking or more parking options
- Maintaining current on-street parking
- Accessibility for ADA
- Allowing for commercial deliveries
- Priority for bikes and pedestrian spaces
- Added social areas
- Aesthetics of Campustown

Sen. Cory Booker endorses Iowa congressional candidate in Boone

From urban D.C. to rural Iowa, New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker came to Boone to discuss issues facing farmers and show his support for J.D. Scholten.

Scholten is the Democratic candidate running against Steve King, the eight-time incumbent for Iowa’s Fourth Congressional District.

The Boone County Democrats welcomed Booker as a special guest Monday afternoon for an agricultural roundtable event and to voice his support for Scholten.

Sen. Cory Booker spoke Monday at Boone County Democrats office.

The bill Booker recently introduced to the Senate that put an 18-month moratorium on certain agricultural business mergers and acquisitions.

Under the proposed legislation, any qualifying company worth $160 million or more would be prohibited from merging or acquiring another company worth $16 million.

“I am working to ensure that farmers are not squeezed out of the market by large corporations,” Booker said.

“The benefits of low commodity prices are not being passed on to American consumers,” Booker said.

“The gap between what shoppers pay for food and what farmers are paid is growing wider.”

The audience was receptive to the message and punctuated each point with a cheer. Booker promised that if they elected Scholten, he would work hard for them.

Although Booker did blame some for attacking Iowa farmers and their livelihoods, his ultimate message to the crowd was that helping America’s farmers is a bipartisan issue.

“This is not right or left, it’s right or wrong,” Booker said.
**POLICE BLOTTER**

10:05.18

Samuel Sugut Kipnich, age 26, of 1905 Long Rd Unit 1286 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Union Drive and Welch Road (reported at 12:14 a.m.).

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at Beach Rd and Richardson Ct (reported at 8:31 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Schlitter (reported at 11:46 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a calculator at Parks Library (reported at 4:05 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 63 (reported at 3:44 p.m.).

**CALENDAR**

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 3:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate meeting in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.

Lecture on discrimination in sports at the Ames Police Library.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.

Lecture from Black Panther’s award-winning costume designer, Ruth E. Carter, at Stephens Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

Screening of “Scream Queens: The Riot at Compton’s Cafeteria” for LGBTQIA+ History Month at 101 Carver Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.

Folk band Wild Rivers with Whitacre to perform at The Maintenance Shop. Thursday, Oct. 11, 12:30 p.m.

Lunch and learn on money management at 0196 Carver Hall. Thursday, Oct. 11, 4 p.m.

Art exhibit on refugee stories, Unpacked: Refugee Baggage, at Christion Petson Art Museum.

**FEATURE PHOTO**

DANIELLE PETERSON / IOWA STATE DAILY

>> A connection with fans

Country artist Brett Young reaches out to the crowd during his show held Sunday in the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center.

**CORRECTIONS**

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CALS career fair to prep students for future

BY NATHAN.CIRIAN
@iowastatedaily.com

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) is hosting its career fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Lied Recreation Center.

“There are 275 companies coming to this career fair,” said Mike Gaul, director of agriculture and life sciences career services. “This is our second-largest career fair ever, and I’m super thrilled.”

The CALS career fair remains the largest career fair in the country. Gaul said he believes the quality and professionalism of students and the programs they’re involved with are the reason behind this success.

Iowa State’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has the “third largest undergraduate student body among agri-cultural colleges in the nation,” according to a press release.

Placement for undergraduates in CALS hit a record 99.2 percent, and it has been 97 percent or higher for 20 consecutive years, according to the press release.

Gaul also had some tips for students attending the career fair. A student needs to confidently sell themselves to companies by mastering their 60 second elevator speech, and when offered an interview, students need to capitalize on those opportunities, Gaul said.

“Students need to do their homework before attending the career fair,” Gaul said. “They should know what they’re looking for in a company and know a little bit about the companies they plan to talk to.”

Urban Ecosystems: Project furthers science education

BY LAUREL.GLYNN
@iowastatedaily.com

Faculty in Iowa State’s College of Human Sciences are doing more to create hands-on experiences for their students through the Urban Ecosystems project.

This project was created in 2015 by Katherine Richardson Bruna, Iowa State University’s multicultural teaching educator, and Lyric Bartholomay, University of Wisconsin-Madison’s entomologist, to give undergraduate students studying elementary education an opportunity to better the science education of underserved youth in Des Moines.

Bruna said there are three goals for the project. The first is to “empower these socio-economically stressed kids. Many of them feel that they could be a scientific resource for their teachers and students, which is super affirming.”

Bruna said the second goal of the program is to help prepare future elementary educators to teach science.

“The elementary education program does not teach enough science, and we want to prepare our students by enhancing science education for these kids,” Bruna said.

The third goal is to teach members of the community accurate information about mosquitoes, according to the College of Human Sciences.

Bruna stressed the importance of awareness in urban settings, as public outreach often fails to serve them.

“We give students the knowledge and skills for this public outreach,” Bruna said. “The aim is to elevate educational opportunity and advancement in communities that have been left behind by the educational system.”

Jaye Gartner, senior in elementary education, was one of these students last year, and her hard work and enthusiasm drove her to work more closely with Bruna as an undergraduate research assistant. Gartner even earned a paid position working with students in the three week “Mosquitoes and Me” summer camp.

“This is everything I wanted to do with my teaching degree,” Gartner said. “Despite her distaste for mosquitoes, her passion for the project matches Bruna’s.

“I’m dedicated to understanding my personal issues so as not to hinder students’ growth,” Gartner said.

Bruna said she expects the project gained so much traction over the past four years because of children’s genuine curiosity about the natural world.

“We want to capitalize on that wonder and allow these students to acquire experience using authentic science tools to help answer questions,” Bruna said. “Every question is considered valid and anything that can help answer these questions is considered a science tool, even a conversation. Students feel seen.”

The elementary students are not the only ones reaping benefits from this program.

Gartner was audibly emotional as she recalled an instance in which a student in the program confidantly shared her data with a professional entomologist.

“The Urban Ecosystems Project is my heart and soul,” Gartner said. “Working so closely with Dr. Bruna and the youth has been such an amazing experience.”

Early and absentee voting begins for midterms

BY NATHAN.CIRIAN
@iowastatedaily.com

Absentee voting and early voting began Monday, drawing near the first major date in the election process until the midterm election on Nov. 6.

As election day is just under a month away, organizations, campaigns and even brands are urging people to register and get out the vote.

On campus, Student Government is working to help students successfully vote on election day. They are hosting an early voting event with same day registration on Oct. 22 to 26 in the Pride Veternals’ Lounge in the Memorial Union.

Student Government Civil Engagement Chair Caroline Warmuth stressed the importance of not only getting people registered to vote but to actually get them to the polls.

“We can get people to register all we want but get them to the polls is just as important,” Warmuth said.

She said out-of-state students intending to vote in their home state’s elections should be informed about their own processes.

“What’s really important is that they need to know their own state’s rules and dates,” Warmuth said.

Student Government only has ballots for the state of Iowa, so to obtain ballots from your home state you will have to follow that state’s own absentee laws. Warmuth also recommended vote411.org as a “good and neutral” tool for voter information.

The website gives personalized voting information based on your address.

Iowa Secretary of State, Paul Pate, also urged Iowans to be ready to vote in a media release Friday.

“Iowa has no-excuse absentee voting, which means every eligible Iowan can vote by mail, in-person at your county auditor’s office, at a satellite voting location, or at the polls on Election Day,” Pate said in the press release.

He also recommended early voting and told voters “part of being voter ready means having a plan on how and when you’re going to cast your ballot.”

Absentee voter forms must be at your local county auditor’s office by 5 p.m. Nov. 5.

Other voting tips include making sure you are registered to vote at your current address. If you plan to vote in elections outside of Iowa, make sure you abide by the dates and rules of your home state.

More voter registration events will be hosted throughout the school year by different student organizations. Future coverage will be available on the Iowa State Daily’s website.

VOTING DATES & DEADLINES

Other major dates include Oct. 27 when the deadline to pre-register hits as well as the last day to request an absentee ballot. Registration on this date can still occur on election day in person.

Nov. 5 is the last day to vote with an absentee ballot in person at your local county auditor’s office. The Story County Auditor’s office is located in the City of Nevada.

Nov. 6 is Election Day where polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.
Faculty Senate to discuss CALS major name changes

The Faculty Senate will discuss changes to the CALS current curriculum.

BY KAITLYN.HOOD
@iowastatedaily.com

Name changes to current curriculum, proposing a new minor and addressing campus climate are subjects. Faculty Senate will discuss at their monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

Faculty Senate will continue to discuss the name change of the agricultural biochemistry major in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS). The proposed name change from agricultural biochemistry to biochemistry stemmed from a want to better describe the major for students looking to study the subject. This major is very similar to the biochemistry major from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences but is geared toward students who want a more diverse experience of biochemistry.

A second proposed name change also comes from CALS with the change of the industrial technology major and minor to applied engineering and technology management major and minor. Similar to the first proposed renaming, the goal with this updated terminology is to better describe the area of study.

CALS is also introducing a new minor, feed technology. This minor would allow students to learn about the critical components of this rapidly growing industry in Iowa's economy and put them to use in many different settings.
Watch for signs of domestic violence

There’s a common, yet dangerous, question often extended to victims of domestic violence: Why don’t you just leave? And the answer is complex.

For some victims, they may not even realize they are being abused or that their relationship is unhealthy. Others may understand the abuse but cannot leave because they are scared of being hurt by their partner or ashamed of the stigma that comes with being abused.

There may be cultural and religious reasons that keep a victim with their abusive partner out of fear of not wanting to shame one’s family. In some cases, they just may not have enough money to leave.

One of the biggest barriers? Love.

“Abusive people can often be charming, especially at the beginning of a relationship, and the victim may hope that their partner will go back to being that person. They may only want the violence to stop, not for the relationship to end entirely,” according to the National Domestic Violence Hotline.

In fact, nearly 20 people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner in the United States, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. This equates to 10 million women and men in just one year.

Yet, despite this issue being pervasive in our culture — intimate partner violence accounts for 15 percent of all violent crime — many are uneducated about domestic violence and the conversation is often forced to the sideline at both a local and national level.

This is partly because many don’t know the signs to look out for, both in their own relationship and in their loved ones.

Domestic violence takes form in not only physical abuse, but also emotional, sexual and financial abuse.

In recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, here are some warning signs of abusive partners, as listed by the National Domestic Violence Hotline:

- Tells you that you can never do anything right
- Shows extreme jealousy of your friends and time spent away
- Keeps you or discourages you from seeing friends or family members
- Insults, devalues or shames you with put-downs
- Prevents you from working or attending school
- Destroys your property or threatens to hurt or kill your pets
- Intimidates you with guns, knives or other weapons
- Pressures you to have sex when you don’t want to or do things sexually you’re not comfortable with
- Pressures you to use drugs or alcohol
- If you or someone you know feel as if you may be in an abusive relationship, resources include thehotline.org and loveisrespect.org.
Rudolph was an assistant coach at Auburn and Drake for a total of eight years before coming to Iowa State. This is Rudolph's first head coaching role.

Rudolph started running at the young age of six. She has a personal and elementary gym teacher pulled Rudolph into the sport. Her gym teacher started an after-school program for kids who wanted to run once class was done for the day.

"The practices were very basic, but I later went on to Junior Olympic events," Rudolph said. "The next thing I knew one year rolled into the another, and I was running at Providence College."

After running at Providence for four years, she went on to go pro. Rudolph had a successful career as a 13-year professional. Rudolph enjoys cross country due to the team aspect; it's very pure due to the running routes.

"Everyone runs the same distance, and it is based on who is the best on that day," Rudolph said.

The Iowa State women's cross country has been consistently successful as of late. In the fall of 2017, the Cyclones had some impressive showings. Last year in September, the Cyclones visited Minnesota and came in second place.

In October, during the Big 12 championship, Iowa State came in first place. Closing out last year the Cyclones also got first-place in the NCAA Midwest Regional and finished in 20th place in the NCAA championship. The Cyclones are looking to maintain their momentum through the rest of the 2018 season. This success comes with an enormous amount of pressure.

"There is pressure coming into a team that has been good for so many years, but it is a challenge I am willing to embrace," Rudolph said.

"Rudolph's goal for this season is to get the most out of all of her runners. Some of these athletes will be here for four or five years, and she wants them to feel comfortable and do whatever it takes for them to succeed.

"Some goals that both I and the team have is that we want to win conference finals," Rudolph said. "We also want to qualify for nationals but not only qualify, but we also want to go out there and do something."

BY NASH.VANIBBER
@iowastatedaily.com

Amy Rudolph is the new head coach of the Iowa State women's cross country team. Rudolph is inheriting an already strong team that brought home the Big 12 Cross Country and NCAA Midwest Region titles at the 2017 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

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Coming to Iowa State, Rudolph was very interested in the history of the school and the cross country program itself. Rudolph was also interested in working with Martin Smith, the director of men's and women's track and cross country.

"While coming to Iowa State, I knew Smith had great success, and he was one of the biggest reasons to be here," Rudolph said. "Another reason was the team not just because of their talent but because of how they treat each other and really behind one another is amazing."
Students share study advice

Spencer Benton:
What is your favorite study spot?
“I like to study either at the library, or in the dens at Gerdin,” said Spencer Benton, fifth year student in accounting.

What music do you like to listen to when you study?
“It depends on the mood, sometimes I get into the music and get consumed in my work,” Benton said.

“I listen to Jack Johnson, some slow jams.”

Alexis Burrows:
What is your favorite study spot?
“My sorority [is my favorite place to study] because it is usually quiet and there are so many girls with different majors to help me with whatever I am stuck on,” said Alexis Burrows, freshman in advertising.

Do you listen to music when you study?
“I like listening to jazz music when I am studying because it’s soothing and a lot of times there’s no words, so it’s easier to comprehend what I am learning,” Burrows said.

Eilanna Comstock:
Do you have any study tips?
“It’s really helpful to get everything done early rather than later; I have such a hard time procrastinating,” said Eilanna Comstock, senior in finance. “If I do it earlier, then I feel more confident going into an exam or whatever it may be. I like to make my own cheat sheet and study off of that.

“You can only do notecards so many times, and read over your notes so many times. It’s about finding out what works best for you.”

Eva Kohl:
Do you have any study tips?
“I think it’s really good to go over the practice test multiple times,” said Eva Kohl, sophomore in software engineering.

“That’s something I’ve learned that’s super helpful. Also something I’ve found helpful is to keep up with the textbook readings and making flashcards while reading the textbook, and looking back at them.”

Great things come in three’s!

Ames Silversmithing
220 Main Street • 515-232-0080
www.amessilversmithing.com
The different options offered to individuals who “dot voted” for the renovation of the 100 block of Welch Avenue.

Iowa State Daily Tuesday, October 9, 2018

WELCH AVE. (Looking South)
Option 1: Existing Conditions with Pedestrian Pilot Project

WELCH AVE. (Looking South)
Option 2: Pre-Pilot Project (2015) with On-Street Parking

WELCH AVE. (Looking South)
Option 3: Wider Sidewalks with On-Street Parking (One Side Only)

WELCH AVE. (Looking South)
Option 4: Bike Lanes on Street

Welch Avenue.
The City of Ames and others collected data for the survey through “dot voting,” which is where those questioned were given four options of what they would like to see in a potential Welch Avenue reconstruction, and respondents used stickers to pick their vote.
The survey was also available online with more questions asking respondents to answer exactly what they would like to see. Through online voting, 1,060 people participated.
The 1,242 votes collected by the Undergraduate Community and Regional Planning Club and the city through dot voting were counted individually added up in the report.
The two most popular options through the dot voting were options three and four. Option four would eliminate parking and create bike lanes on both sides and have 417 votes, according to the report from city council.
Option three, which would widen the sidewalks and have one side of parallel parking, had 411 votes.

Bridget Williams, the president of the Undergraduate Community and Regional Planning Club, said could show city council is concerned with hearing the voices of students.
“It’s exciting to see the city is looking into student opinions, especially because Welch is largely used by students,” Williams said. “It’s important because students’ voices are playing a part in this process.”

Ames spokeswoman Susan Gwiasda said this is what they had in mind when conducting the survey:
“Absolutely, that is why we partnered with the Community and Regional Planning club, and they did the dot voting for us at different campus locations,” Gwiasda said.
Williams said there were specific areas in the survey she hopes the city considers in their decision Tuesday.
“In the online survey, there are questions that ask more broadly what students value,” Williams said. “I hope those aspects — how far students are willing to park, what they’re looking for in a space — are not only considered for this project, but for future projects that impact student-dominant spaces.”

After seeing the results of the voting, the city staff crafted another option that was a hybrid of the most popular two. Option 6, as it is called in city council’s agenda, would make a single bike lane while retaining a single lane for parallel parking.
“Option 6 is a hybrid option that reflects the desired elements and interests that were received during extensive public outreach,” according to the city council’s agenda.
“This option also meets the goals of the project and takes a “complete streets” approach to the design by accommodating multi-modal users with the project.”
The first changes made to Welch happened in May 2016 with a pilot project that was initiated to add temporary features to Welch Avenue in an effort to reduce vehicular, bicyclist and pedestrian conflicts in the 100 and 200 blocks of the street.
One of the main concerns written in the qualitative part of the online survey was related to making the space along Welch into a pedestrian mall.
Gwiasda gave a few reasons why this plan would not work well.
“When you have a fire station located on the street, CyRide 2.0, buses going every 10 minutes and a CVS parking lot that couldn’t be accessed with a [pedestrian] mall,” Gwiasda said. “Other businesses have constant deliveries, there is a parking lot and alley by Fighting Burrito that needs Welch to be accessed, and those are some of the reasons why a [pedestrian] mall are not possible on that specific section of Welch.”
Gwiasda said there are alternative areas that could work as a pedestrian mall, but the 100 block of Welch Avenue is a very unlikely location for a future pedestrian mall.