Iowans show solidarity at March for Science

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Iowans clad in lab coats carrying signs reading “science trumps fake news” assembled on Earth Day to oppose the defunding of science-based programs.

With the recent defunding of EPA programs and lawmakers pushing to dismantle the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture at Iowa State University, a group of scientists and activists decided to organize a march in Iowa after

“EPA was kind of a catalyst where we need more anti-science, so the silencing of the science began organizing a march in Iowa after the March for Science in the Capitol in D.C. More than a thousand attendees, adults and children holding signs claiming “science will win in the Capitol, Bolkcom said Iowa will..."

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**Weather**: Slight chance of thunderstorms and winds.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

Date: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

- An officer checked on the welfare of an individual who was transported to a medical facility for treatment at 1338-102 Walton Drive at 10:14 a.m.

**CALENDAR**

**April 24**

- The UM Connection - International Sculpture Day: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Anderson Sculpture Garden, north side of Morrill Hall. Three artists in the ISU Art and Campus Collection have been given the chance to design sculpture for the International Sculpture Center - Manual/North, William King (2001), and Beverly Pepper (2003). As the ISU celebrates International Sculpture Day, join University Museums for a tour of sculptures by these recognized artists who have made exemplary contributions to the field of sculpture. #ISDay

- Bars & Parks: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Parks Library rotunda. The most popular study break for a campus-wide event. Certified therapy dogs will be available at Parks Library daily during dead week. Follow the paw prints and meet your new best friend. Bring your dog’s resume sharing your photo with the dogs on Twitter.

- Art + Buildings: A Campus Community 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Christian Peeterman Art Museum, 1077 Morrill Hall. Art + issues is an open campus discussion facilitated by our educators of visual literacy and learning through art. Attended and attending are encouraged to bring other discussion topics with them with a goal of generating understanding in a safe, inclusive, and inspiring environment. People are invited to come and go during the event to fit their time frame as their schedule permits.

- Retirement reception: Room 1414 Molecular Biology Building: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the 1414 Molecular Biology Building. “Defining, Improving, and Changing the Specificities of CRISPR-Cas Nucleases,” Professor Z. Feng, Johns Hopkins University. “Improving, and Changing the Specificities of CRISPR-Cas Nucleases” will be presented and attendees are encouraged to discuss topics with them.

- Graphic lecture: A campus community 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Reliable Street, Ames. Graphic lecture for design-build installation for the spring 2016 architecture studios. The permanent installation will be used as seating and places for play at Reliable Street. Featured in collective in Ames. At night it will be illuminated by an architectural light display powered by a solar panel system donated by Ames company Powerfilm.

**Ask the Experts: National Preservation Week: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Parks Library. Programs and guided tours will be offered. Violin and viola in the USA: Violin and viola in the USA. The permanent installation will be used as seating and places for play at Reliable Street. Featured in collective in Ames. At night it will be illuminated by an architectural light display powered by a solar panel system donated by Ames company Powerfilm.

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**ISU Outdoor Recreation Program**: **April 24**

- 7 PM – 8 PM – CAMPUS (C)

**GALLERY: TRASHION SHOW 2017**

- The Fourth annual Trash:ion Show was held at Serenity Couture Salon on Friday. Check out the photos online at iowastatealumni.com.
The African Night fills Ames City Auditorium

By Talon Delaney

Ames City Auditorium featured a fashion show that included music and dancing performed by people of all different backgrounds and styles. African Night involved different African countries, featuring authentic styles in fashion. The finale of the show included African Night performers walking the runway."
Don't support an assumption. The assumption, as with many others, is false. It's a matter of timing.

Follow your intuition, but not when it tempts you to believe in the wrong thing, and don't spend more than you have. Finish the paperwork. Do more roly-poly.

Cultivate integrity, compassion and generosity. Play with people you love. Be of Jew, not Boorish. Look for the value in every person, every situation. Embrace the life you have, not what you don't. De-clutter and renew your space. East is not West, but there are parallel paths. It's a matter of timing.

Conditions are unpredictable. Defer theory until 12/23, when home and family takes priority. Financial prudence predisposes one to benefit from the uncertain. Laying into 2018 by 2018 is harder! Your services are needed. Don't get stopped by past failures.

Don't bet on a compromise being achievable. Don't get in over your head with too much. Figuring out what to do is what we do. Don't let other people's expectations for you detract from private expectations for you, and your success.

SOMETHING has been missing. It's a matter of timing. Get involved with the world's largest volunteer program for young people, and discover more.

Offers to the community can be of Jew or not, of Boorish or not. It's a matter of timing.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On the face of it, the proposal to allow medical amnesty for the use of marijuana is a reasonable one. The law would allow residents to have their health problems treated without the fear of retribution. However, there are some serious concerns that need to be addressed.

Firstly, the proposal fails to consider the impact on society. The provision that medical marijuana be a legal right for residents may lead to an increase in the number of marijuana users. This may lead to a number of social problems, such as an increase in crime rates and a decrease in productivity.

Secondly, the proposal does not consider the impact on the economy. The provision of medical marijuana could lead to an increase in drug-related expenses, such as the cost of treating drug-related diseases.

Finally, the proposal does not consider the impact on the environment. The production and distribution of medical marijuana could lead to an increase in carbon emissions and air pollution.

In conclusion, while the proposal to allow medical amnesty for the use of marijuana may seem like a reasonable one, there are serious concerns that need to be addressed. It is important to consider these concerns before making any changes to the law.
There has been plenty of controversy surrounding student-athletes and their benefits. It has been a long time coming on whether these athletes should get paid beyond their scholarships and benefits in college.

Studies show that less than 1 percent of high school athletes will go on to earn a scholarship in college. When looking at a particular sport, such as baseball, there are upperclassman scholarships for each team. At least 30,000 athletes across the country try high school baseball for a scholarship each year.

For some players, earning a scholarship is a dream, but for others, it’s a prove-it-to-me opportunity. Much like baseball, the scholarship is a combination of talent and what the college coaches think they can get out of you.

"Knowing you're going to play in the major leagues is how much they're already receiving," Pollard said. "It just wouldn't be feasible to actually pay athletes. Too many issues would surface." It's too many issues to actually pay athletes.

"The hidden benefits of college athletes get rewards beyond scholarships, but controversy still lingers."
Dazzle them with diamonds, baffle them with bulls

-Jack Barringer
Call for Spring Specials

NEWS

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