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15 years later Jack Trice hosts ranked matchup

Last week, Iowa State ended a 12-year drought when it got ranked in the AP Top 25 for the first time since 2005.

Tomorrow’s game breaks a streak even longer than that; it will be the first matchup between two teams in the AP Top 25 at Jack Trice Stadium since 2002.

2002 and what could have been

The 2002 season was a rollercoaster, and Iowa State finds itself in a very similar position to the one it was in 15 years ago. 15 years ago, Iowa State entered its game with Nebraska at 4-1. The only blemish on the record was a one-possession loss to No. 3 Florida State in the season opener in Kansas City, Missouri.

Iowa State’s 4-1 record led to a No. 19 ranking. When No. 20 Nebraska came to town Sept. 28, it was the biggest home game of the year.

“It was a lot of hype going into the game,” said former defensive end and linebacker Tyson Smith, who recorded the third-most tackles on the team in 2002. “There was a Nebraska player that went on TV and guaranteed victory. He said they weren’t gonna let us beat them.”

Iowa State proceeded to hold Nebraska to just 2.7 yards per rush and 14 total points.

Everyone had a little chip on their shoulder because we hadn’t beat Nebraska in quite some time,” Smith said. “We went into the game pretty confident and wanted to make a statement, and I think we did.”

Iowa State pounded Nebraska, 36-14, and got as high as No. 9 in the AP poll that year.

And in the 15 years since that game, a ranked Iowa State team hasn’t played a ranked opponent at Jack Trice.

Lessons learned

“I think [the ranked vs. ranked matchup] is awesome for the people that have been fans here for a really long time,” said offensive coordinator Tom Manning.

Notice that includes fans, not players or coaches. For the team, this is just another game.

The task at hand for Iowa State against No. 4 TCU will be to replicate the success from that 2002 Nebraska game.

A win would mean Iowa State enters the final month of the regular season in a tie for first place in the Big 12, with the head-to-head tiebreaker over TCU and Oklahoma. The Cyclones would likely move into the top 20.

TCU is 11-4 in road Big 12 games since the start of the 2014 season, so the atmosphere at Jack Trice may make an impact, or it could be just another crowed TCU sends home disappointed.

But the coaches and players are sticking with the same theme; take it one game at a time and worry about what you can control.

Fan expectations can’t define the team’s goals.

“We just expect to do well,” Manning said. “We expect that of ourselves.”

Smith commended that approach, and mentioned how it hurt the 2002 team.

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And in the 15 years since that game, a ranked Iowa State team hasn’t played a ranked opponent at Jack Trice.

BY AARON.MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

2002: NO. 19 ISU v. NO. 20 NEBRASKA
Score: 36-14 Iowa State
Iowa State Quarterback: Seneca Wallace
Final Record: 7-7

2017: NO. 25 ISU v. NO. 4 TCU
2016 Score: 41-20 TCU
Iowa State Quarterback: Kyle Kempt
Current Record: 5-2

@iowastatedaily.com
Marching band scores award

BY ZACH STREUBER @iowastatedaily.com

A few days before Iowa State’s homecoming football game, students scramble around painted turf making sure to line up in the right formation.

The whistle blows and the director raises his hands. He suddenly drops them with a swift motion and 300 instruments point upward to the sky. This is the Iowa State University Cyclone Football ‘Varsity’ Marching Band, the other Iowa State team that will perform Saturday.

Last December, the Iowa State marching band was announced as the recipient of a prestigious award. This weekend, the award is finally going to be theirs.

The Sudler Trophy is what some call the Heisman trophy of marching band. In fact, the trophy is made by the same people that produce the Heisman. It is given out on a biannual basis and is a traveling award, meaning a school can only have it for the year, and recognizes the schools that are at the highest musical standards as well as have a strong, rich history of excellence.

To receive the Sudler Trophy, one must contribute to the advancement of performance standards across the nation. A university can only receive the award once, and only 30 have been previously awarded to schools in its history.

Getting selected for the Sudler Trophy is the result of decades, and in the case of Iowa State, over a century of consistent quality.

“The band has had a history of excellence, they are an extremely musical ensemble … with a high degree of musicianship,” said Michael R. Golemo, director of bands at Iowa State. The members of the band are what Christian Carichner, interim marching band director, said are central to its achievements.

[The judges] are evaluating not only today’s success of the marching band but everything that came before it, so all the past directors, all the past students and alumni,” Carichner said. “It’s kind of a recognition of all the Cyclone spirit that they have.”

A dozen former directors and assistant band directors will receive a plaque from the Sudler committee and eight decades of alumni will be playing with the band.

Additionally the ISU marching band was recognized Thursday by Gov. Kim Reynolds. “It’s a huge accomplishment, because it is only something that you can get once as a college marching band and for it to be awarded, it just speaks to the value that the band is really as awesome as I thought it was,” said Rebecca Flicher, a fifth-year senior who also acts as a student-staff member in the marching band.

Flicher has been with the band for all five years and has enjoyed seeing the band improve. “Everyone is so excited about it and the atmosphere is great because we have all worked hard for this,” Flicher said.

The marching band practices Monday through Friday on a field beside the communications building in the final few hours of the afternoon. Often the band members are playing on the weekends or at evening games in Hilton.

“We put in a lot of time and make a lot of sacrifice to represent the university in the right way,” Carichner said.

Junior Alex McMullen, bass drum section leader, sees marching band as a very close-knit group that grows stronger together through the constant work they put in.

When they are not performing at Iowa State, they are often helping instruct middle and high school musicians and playing for Iowa State events. All those performances, rehearsals and activities end up uniting the students.

“At the end of the day, we are all together, all a family,” McMullen said. “We establish these really close bonds with one another and we really have a close relationship at the end of the day with each other.”

The marching band also has a close relationship with another successful Iowa State program – the football team.

“We have an awesome relationship with the football team,” Carichner said. “Coach [Matt] Campbell is a huge supporter of the band, and Jamie Pollard is one of the biggest supporters of the band that we have ever had.”

The marching band taught the football players the fight song at the beginning of the year and Campbell recently started a new tradition of singing the alma mater with the cheerleaders, the dance squad and the band.

“They come at the end of every game and come sing ‘The Bells of Iowa State’ with us, and it goes to show that we both respect each other and, winning or losing, they know we are always cheering them on,” Flicher said.

The success the football team is having is also having an effect on members of the band. A potential postseason game means the marching band will perform for a much larger audience than just Iowa State fans.

“We go out there and we are the logo and represent this university in a very public way,” Carichner said. “That’s a huge responsibility and I feel very confident that these are exactly the kind of ambassadors that Iowa State wants out in the community.”

With a national trophy in tow and a promising football team, Carichner and the ISU marching band are prepared to be the biggest ambassadors that Iowa State has ever seen in years.
Supermileage pushes the limits

The Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Supermileage team is dedicated to pushing the limits of fuel efficiency in an internal combustion engine.

The team is housed in the Advanced Machinery Systems Laboratory (AMSL) where they design a single-seat vehicle that is powered by a one-cylinder Briggs & Stratton engine.

The main design aspect of the car is centered around an aerodynamic shape that allows the team to achieve low drag coefficients and maximize fuel efficiency.

Dubbed "Baumgartner," their vehicle for the 2018 season will be designed with carbon fiber and other lightweight components to reduce the total weight while still being designed to safely house the driver of the car.

Baumgartner is the second vehicle the team has produced, and they plan to also work with an outside company to develop a chassis for the 2019 competition.

"We've been in talks with certain companies in getting a partial chassis built for us," said Chris Becklund, technical director for the team. "It would be delivered to us, and we would still handle the body and the drivetrain."

The body for the 2019 car would be comprised of carbon fiber to help reduce the weight of the overall vehicle. While final plans for that car are being decided, project director Tanner Stumm said that the main focus is on Baumgartner.

"That car is in the future, and we've been trying to focus on Baumgartner right now," Stumm said. "Between this car [Baumgartner] and last year's car, we have a lot on our hands."

The competition takes place across June 7 and 8, 2018 at a track in Marshall, Michigan where approximately 30 teams from around the world compete to achieve the highest mileage out of their car.

Becklund stated that their team got around 800 mpg, but said that even that number is on the lower end.

"Some teams were getting over 4,000 mpg. It's pretty crazy what some of the other teams are capable of," Becklund said. "The competition is run on a road course, and before the cars begin their runs, the fuel is weighed from each team. After running a number of laps, the fuel is then weighed again and miles per gallon is calculated from there."

One of the new additions to the car will be an improved steering system to allow the driver to more easily direct the car, Stumm said.

"Last year's car had a steering system that was adopted kind of at the last minute, and wasn't widely agreed on by the team," Stumm said. "This year's car will have a damped-down version of what you might see on a normal passenger car, kind of a rack and pinion style steering system."

A rack and pinion system allows for rotational motion, like that of turning a wheel, to be converted to linear motion that moves the wheels on a car from side to side.

The club is relatively new to SAE, having only joined about four years ago. Stumm went on to explain a little on how last year's car was built.

"This one [2017 car] is very out there, in terms of shape and style," Stumm said. "Everyone had an attitude of 'let's just try this and see what happens.' The club started, from what I understand, in a dorm with a few guys just messing around and eventually joining SAE."

The team is looking forward to building Baumgartner for this season's upcoming competition and being able to compete with some of the best teams across the world.

Alumni to be honored at awards ceremony

For many, college serves as an opportunity for exposure and as a positive path to pursue their dreams.

Alumni at Iowa State have proven this to be true through their numerous accomplishments and contributions to the university. Every year, these alumni are honored during the Iowa State University Alumni Association (ISUAA) awards ceremony.

The 2017 ISUAA Honors and Awards Ceremony will be today at 1:15 p.m. /The awards will be given in alphabetical order of the colleges, followed by the Harold Pride Service Medallion given by the Memorial Union as well as the Alumni Association Awards.

Kate Lickteig, the director of constituent engagement who oversees many of the ISUAA’s awards programs and events, sees the ceremony as a part of the college. "What I think is really special about this awards ceremony is that it’s a partnership between all of the colleges, the Memorial Union, and the Alumni Association," Lickteig said. "We give out our own separate awards and they’re all different nomination and selection processes.

"But then we all work together to have this joint event where we can honor all of the alumni, businesses, and friends of the university.”

The awards given by the Alumni Association include the Alumni Medal, Alumni Merit Award, Outstanding Young Alumni Award, James A. Hopson Volunteer Award, Impact Award and the Alumni Service Award.

The premier award given at the ceremony is the Alumni Medal which honors long, loyal service to the university. This year, Jay G. Chapman and Karen Held-Chapman, along with Martha Lagonumcino Gleason, will be receiving this award.

This year’s Impact Award, which recognizes individuals, businesses, organizations or units whose programs or accomplishments brought recognition to the university, will be given to Constance P. Har-
POLICE BLOTTER

OCT. 25

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Geoffroy Hall (reported at 2:04 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of food items at Union Drive Community Center (reported at 9:24 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a bicycle at Friel Hall (reported at 12:23 p.m.).

SUSTAINABILITY DAY BRINGS COMMUNITY TO CAMPUS

Over 35 groups and businesses showcased their sustainable differences on Thursday at the Sustainability Day at Parks Library. They provided tips, tricks and opportunities to add more “green” to student’s daily lives.

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 block (in bold border) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoko, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

CORRECTIONS

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.
The last time Iowa State was pitted in match-up against a top five team, it upset then-No. 3 Oklahoma in Norman. This weekend, the Cyclones welcome No. 4 TCU to Ames as both teams battle for first place in the Big 12 standings.

TCU (7-0, 4-0 Big 12) is another high-powered offense in the Big 12 that the Cyclones will have to try and tame, just like they did against Texas Tech last weekend. However, there is one difference between the Red Raiders offense and the Horned Frogs offense: Kenny Hill.

The only Kenny Hill-like quarterback the Iowa State defense has faced was Baker Mayfield and they were able to shut him down with a suffocating defense. But it is hard to contain a quarterback that can create a play from nothing.

Hill has done just that as he has rushed for 190 yards and two touchdowns. And it’s even tougher when there are potent running backs behind him.

“They are [balanced],” said defensive coordinator Jon Heacock. “That’s why they’re ranked where they are. Tremendous from front to back and inside to outside.”

But Hill also has the ability to stay in the pocket and rip a bullet downfield to his receivers. Hill has 15 touchdowns to three interceptions and averages 246.9 yards per game. The TCU receiving corps boasts four players over 200 yards, including one over 300 yards. John Diarse leads that group with 342 yards, but Jalen Reagor leads the group with four touchdowns.

However, for the Iowa State defense, it seems as if it gets better as the game goes on. Early against Texas Tech the defense sputtered at times, but once in the third quarter and once in the fourth quarter, they held their ground and forced two turnovers on downs.

“You hope it does [get better as the game goes on] just because of repetitions and all that stuff,” Heacock said. “The more you play, the more reps, you get some consistency in to what’s happening and what they’re doing.”

The Iowa State defense will have its hands full with the Horned Frogs, but it was just last week that Marcel Spears Jr. was named the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week after recording seven tackles and a pick-six that went 61 yards and was ultimately the dagger to Texas Tech.

Iowa State wide receiver Allen Lazard runs with the ball during the Cyclones’ 45-0 win over Kansas on Oct. 14, 2017. Lazard has 200 career receptions to his name after this game.
AROUND THE BIG 12

NO. 11 OKLAHOMA STATE @ NO. 22 WEST VIRGINIA
WHEN: 11 a.m. Saturday
WHERE: Milan Puskar Stadium | Morgantown, West Virginia
WATCH: ABC

TEXAS @ BAYLOR
WHEN: 11 a.m. Saturday
WHERE: McLane Stadium | Waco, Texas
WATCH: ESPNU

KANSAS STATE @ KANSAS
WHEN: 2 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Memorial Stadium | Lawrence, Kansas
WATCH: FSN

NO. 4 TCU @ NO. 25 IOWA STATE
WHEN: 2:30 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Jack Trice Stadium, Ames, Iowa
WATCH: ABC/ESPN2

TEXAS TECH @ NO. 10 OKLAHOMA
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday
WHERE: Memorial Stadium | Norman, Oklahoma
WATCH: ABC/ESPN2

BY THE NUMBERS
TOTAL POINTS THIS SEASON

<table>
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<tr>
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YARDS PER GAME THIS SEASON

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Graphics by Peter Lemken/Iowa State Daily

HAPPY HOMECOMING

GROUND BEEF - 1 POUND ROLL - 80/20% $1.99
24 OZ. 6 PACK PEPSI PRODUCTS 4/$10.00
AQUAFINA 24 PACKS $3.99

3800 LINCON WAY

640 LINCOLN WAY
Iowa State vs. TCU

BY GARRETT KROEGER
d@iowastatedaily.com

It’s homecoming weekend. That means themed dress-up days, parade floats and a ranked matchup between No. 25 Iowa State and No. 4 TCU.

Wait, what?

If you had told me Iowa State would be ranked eight weeks into the college football season, I would have called you insane.

This Iowa State team is good. But, so is TCU. The team is No. 4 for a reason. Their defense is a Gary Patterson vintage, aggressive and adept at nullifying an opposing team’s strengths.

Their offense is no slouch either. Junior quarterback Kenny “Trill” Hill, a Texas A&M transfer has continued his sparkling play through each of TCU’s seven wins.

The most important match-up to watch for, though, will be the Horned Frogs’ defense against the Cyclones offense. They have seven interceptions this year and two pick-sixes. They’ll be nullifying an opposing team’s offenses.

And then there is the fact that it is homecoming week. If I were an Iowa State football player, I would be all jacked up and ready to rough up some Horned Frogs.

I have lost sleep over this decision, and of course because of studying for exams. But, nonetheless, I am confident that Iowa State can upset TCU. For starters, this is the first time Iowa State has been ranked since 2005 and if that doesn’t give you all the momentum in the world, then I don’t know what does.

The Cyclones have been in a roll the last few weeks, propelling themselves into the top 25, but I don’t think they’ll be able to prevail.

The Cyclones are the No. 25 team in the country. Well, I guess the ranking is real because I didn’t wake up after pinching myself.

This Iowa State team is good and deserve their top 25 ranking. However, that ranking won’t last long because Iowa State takes on the No. 4 TCU.

I think my eyes are playing tricks on me. The Iowa State Cyclones are the No. 25 team in the country.

Iowa State, especially if they continue from their rolling of Kansas last weekend.

But I think TCU’s offense will just be too much for them.

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Statistically, Iowa State has the defensive edge, which proved to be very important in the Texas Tech win.

TCU may have the offensive advantage, but time and time again Kyle Kempt has proven to us that he is no joke. This will be a close one, but the Cyclones come out victorious.

Iowa State takes on the No. 25 team in the country. Well, I guess the ranking is real because I didn’t wake up after pinching myself.

This Iowa State team is good. But, so is TCU. The team is No. 4 for a reason. Their defense is a Gary Patterson vintage, aggressive and adept at nullifying an opposing team’s strengths.

Their offense is no slouch. Junior quarterback Kenny “Trill” Hill has finally found consistent play this year and has so far led the Horned Frogs to a perfect 7-0 record.

While “The Trill” has been good, isn’t the only offensive star on the Horned Frogs’ roster. TCU has a great running back duo in Darius Anderson and Kyle Hicks.

Iowa State would be ranked eight weeks into the college football season. That means themed dress-up days, parade floats and a ranked matchup between No. 25 Iowa State and No. 4 TCU.

Wait, what? The only thing standing in the way of that ridiculous statement coming true is Saturday’s game vs. No. 4 TCU. If Iowa State can pull off the upset, it might be a bigger win than the win at then-No. 3 Oklahoma earlier this year simply because of the Big 12 ramifications.

I don’t think the Cyclones will pull it off. Gary Patterson doesn’t like to lose on the road. TCU is 11-4 (73 percent) in road Big 12 games since the start of 2014, so Jack Trice Stadium might not make for much of an advantage.

TCU is the favorite on Saturday for a reason. Give me the Horned Frogs by a couple scores.

Iowa State is ranked for the first time since 2005. It has been a long time since Iowa State has been a part of a ranked vs. ranked game. I don’t think they’ll be able to prevail.

The Cyclones are definitively a team to keep eyes on heading into the last few weeks of the regular season, but the TCU Horned Frogs are possible National Championship contenders.

Iowa State has been able to prove its worthy of a spot in the top 25 and they will continue to this homecoming weekend. The Cyclones will keep it close, so they can maintain a spot on the top 25, but the Horned Frogs will come out with the victory and continue the undefeated season.

Iowa State vs. TCU

BY NOAH ROHLFING
d@iowastatedaily.com

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Iowa State, especially if they continue from their rolling of Kansas last weekend.

But I think TCU's offense will just be too much for them.

The Horned Frogs have seven interceptions this year and two pick-sies. They’ll be out for blood, but Kempt has played well so far, and can give the Cyclones the edge.

Will they? I sure think so. Will it be close and nerve-wracking? Absolutely.

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Simply put, Colin Downing is an elite punter. But the funny thing is, punting wasn’t his first love — it was hockey.

“First of all, football wasn’t even my first sport, it was hockey,” Downing said. “I was always going to be a hockey player.”

Growing up in the Milwaukee suburbs, Downing skated for the Milwaukee Winter Club youth teams. It’s often where some of the top skaters go from the Milwaukee area. And according to Downing, it was a sport in which he excelled.

In fact, he excelled in it so much that in the summer, he would skate with the Milwaukee Jr. Admirals. The Jr. Admirals are one of a few elite ice hockey programs in the state of Wisconsin, fortunately for Downing, they were right in his backyard.

When Downing was younger, football was his fall sport and hockey was his winter sport. But, at some point, one was going to have to be put on the back burner if he wanted to reach his goal of being a Division I athlete.

 “[To play Division I], that was always the dream of mine,” Downing said.

And, to reach that goal, hockey was put to the side and football moved into the spotlight. Hockey was still there, but as Downing put it, it was just a means of conditioning in the winter.

A big contributing reason to the decision to focus on football was the fact that his high school, Whitefish Bay, had just churned out a duo of star punters, Will and Chris Hagerup.

Chris, the elder Hagerup, graduated from Whitefish Bay seven years prior to Downing, but Will Hagerup graduated only four years before Downing. And eager not to be the forgotten punter from Whitefish Bay, Downing watched everything Will Hagerup did.

“Will Hagerup was kind of my mentor growing up,” Downing said. “He taught me how to punt — he basically taught me a lot of the things I know today.”

And what Will Hagerup taught Downing really paid off in high school for the current Iowa State senior. Downing, a decorated high school punter, was a first-team All-State punter his senior year and averaged 43.2 yards per punt. Not to forget his first love, he also captained his high school hockey team.

The punting path really lit up for Downing the summer of his sophomore year of high school, as he started to enroll in more punting camps, rather than hockey camps.

His junior season, Downing attended a punting camp for the nationally renowned and former Iowa State kicker, Jamie Kohl. At that camp, Downing competed against seniors that were supposed to be much better than him, but he quickly showed his superior talents to Kohl. He won the competition and really started to feel as if punting could earn him a Division I scholarship.

“I actually won the punting competition, so it was kind of like ‘okay I can compete with all these guys on this level,’” Downing said. “And there were kids that were seniors there, so it was pretty cool and it kind of gave me a ton of confidence. That’s a really big reason why I’m [at Iowa State].”

Now at Iowa State, Downing has etched his name into Cyclone history as he has been a starter since his very first year in Ames. In his first college game, he booted a season-best 61-yard punt against North Dakota State. From then on, Downing was ‘the man.’

And seven games into his senior year, Downing is considered one of the best punters in the nation. For three seasons in a row, he has been named to the Ray Guy Watch List, an award that is annually handed out to the nations best punter.

“As a defensive coach, there is three things that really help your defense and none of them have anything to do with defense,” said defensive coordinator Jon Heacock. “It’s field position, the special team guys, your offense taking care of the football and the turnover margin and just the time of possession.”

And when TCU comes to Ames on Saturday with arguably the best punt returner in the nation, Downing is up for the task and quite honestly, is up for any task thrown his way.

“[He’s] probably the best returner in the country. I’m a competitive guy, I love a challenge and people would want to tell me that I won’t be able to punt well this week or you know what are you going to do to prevent a big return?” Downing said. “Well, I’m going to work my ass off all week and we’ll see what happens.”

FROM SLAPSHOTS TO PUNTING

COLIN DOWNING EXCELS AT IT ALL

BY JACK MACDONALD
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State punter Colin Downing kicks the ball downfield during the annual CyHawk football game Sept. 9, 2017. The Cyclones fell to the Hawkeyes 44-41.
Hockey goes #RoboneStrong

Visiting coach recalls night of shooting in Vegas

BY SPENCER SUCKOW
@iowastatedaily.com

When the UNLV Skatin’ Rebels come to Ames to take on the Cyclone Hockey team, they’ll be doing so without one of their most important members.

Nick Robone, the team’s lead assistant coach, won’t be making the trip over as he recovers from a gunshot wound in his chest that left his lung badly bruised and forced him to spend multiple days in the hospital and ICU.

The wound was a result of the recent mass shooting that took place in Las Vegas at the Route 91 Harvest Festival, which left 58 people dead and over 400 injured. Robone had gotten tickets as a gift from his parents, and was hit by one of the bullets while watching the Jason Aldean concert.

On top of that, many people from around the game of hockey have reached out on social media to offer their support. From Vegas hockey players and residents, to other ACHA teams and media personalities, to even NHL players and the Vegas Golden Knights have joined in offering their support of Nick Robone with the hashtag #RoboneStrong.

“[Nick Robone] is okay.”

Again, he’s a big believer in the little things. He’s a big believer in doing the small things right, so Robone hopes that smaller acts of charity, such as holding youth hockey camps, could eventually turn into something bigger.

Finally, Robone also encourages others to give back as well as they’re able, adding that if anyone reading wants to help that he recommends donating to the GoFundMe page of Steve Sisolak, the Clark County Commission Chair of Las Vegas. As of right now, the page has over $10.8 million donated, with all proceeds going toward relief and support for victims and their families. Even if one can’t donate financially, Robone says there are other ways that people can help.

“[Those type of things, even though they’re so small, they make an impact],” Robone said.

Students,

Friday, October 27, 2017   Iowa State Daily

SPORTS 09

“We’ll recognize that by doing an event this weekend, so that’s our way that we can help,” Fairman said.

Bigger than the result of any hockey game, the thing Robone said he’s taken away from his experience is how important it is to talk about it. It’s hard for Robone to relive that night, but he knows how necessary it is for him to do so.

“I want to be able to do it, and I’ve done it enough now to where it’s something of a pride thing for me,” Robone said. “I take pride in being able to tell [my story], and I’m also very fortunate to be alive so for me it’s like one of those things where I feel like I have to, whether I’m comfortable with it or not.”

He went on to say, “I’ve seen people deteriorate from [not talking about it] and I’d hate to see that now. So for me, I want to get a positive story out there, he able to help as much as I can and encourage people to go out there and get help if needed.”

Robone also wants to use this whole experience as an opportunity to give back to the community. He doesn’t know exactly what he wants to do yet, but he knows that whatever he does, it’ll all start with helping children.

“[Those type of things, even though they’re so small, they make an impact]...”

Finally, Robone also encourages others to give back as well as they’re able, adding that if anyone reading wants to help that he recommends donating to the GoFundMe page of Steve Sisolak, the Clark County Commission Chair of Las Vegas. As of right now, the page has over $10.8 million donated, with all proceeds going toward relief and support for victims and their families. Even if one can’t donate financially, Robone says there are other ways that people can help.

“There are things that you can do on social me- dia,” Robone said. “Reaching out to some of the people that were injured, I mean there’s lists beyond lists, and those people I know for a fact when they reached out to me, it made me feel really good.”

It isn’t the grandest gesture in the world, Robone knows, but it’s something simple that can help those going through even the most trying of times heal.

“Those type of things, even though they’re so small, they make an impact,” Robone said.
Register to vote, avoid deference

Democracy is defined by Merriam-Webster as “government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation usually involving periodicity held free elections.” In other words, voting is essential, the sine qua non of democracy. Voting should therefore be encouraged, supported and made accessible to as many people as are eligible to vote.

Democracy is not defined by your posture when a national anthem is played at a football game; it is not defined by where your hand is during a flag-raising, it is not defined by how enthusiastically you say the pledge of allegiance. Democracy is defined by citizens’ right to vote, which means voting is the most patriotic thing a citizen can do.

Unfortunately, many people do not vote. Presidential elections, in which the highest participation rates, seldom have turnouts above 60 percent of the voting age population. Local and state elections have far lower turnouts. So what is the government doing to encourage more people to exercise this duty, which is fundamental to our way of life? Several states, usually under Republican legislatures, have recently made voting laws more restrictive. The options for making voting difficult are numerous. For instance, one may make the laws more confusing, requiring more ID than students or lower-income people or non-drivers might have. Another tactic is to have fewer machines so the wait is longer.

The Brennan Center found locations where college students or minorities vote have significantly longer lines than polling places where older white voters are registered. Wisconsin, a state that historically had relatively high voter turnout, deterred approximately 17,000 residents living in only two counties from voting in the 2016 election because of the confusing nature of its new voter restriction law. Trump won the state by fewer than 23,000 votes.

Iowa’s new voter restriction law is a morass of changes and inequities. Same-day registration is possible, but is becoming more difficult, and the rules will change each year of the next two years. Rather than dwell on those still-fluid changes, we advise you to register. Go to the county auditor in Nevada or the local Department of Motor Vehicle office. The deadline is Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. Voting is your right; don’t let that right be eroded or reduced.
A twist on tradition
Try a new take on Iowa State’s cherry desserts

CHERRY PIE COOKIE CUPS
» One 16 ½-ounce roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
» ½ cup sugar
» 1 cup cherry pie filling
» 1 cup powdered sugar
» ¼ cup heavy whipping cream
» 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Heat oven to 350°F and spray mini muffin pan with non-stick cooking spray. Divide cookie dough in half and cut half into 12 slices. Roll each slice into a ball. Roll ball into sugar and place into mini muffin pan. Bake for 10-12 minutes. Remove from oven. Gently press down the center of each cookie with a spoon, creating an indentation. Fill each cookie with one tablespoon of cherry pie filling. Combine confectioners sugar, cream and vanilla extract until smooth. Return to oven, bake an additional 3-5 minutes. Cool for five minutes. Drizzle glaze over cookies.

Recipe from lemontreedwelling.com

MINI CHERRY CHEESECAKES
» 24 Nilla Wafers
» Two 8-ounce sticks cream cheese, softened
» ½ cup sugar
» 1 tablespoon lemon juice
» 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
» 1 can chilled cherry pie filling

Heat oven to 350°F. Line muffin tins with liners. Place one wafer in each of the cupcake papers. Mix softened cream cheese and sugar in a large bowl until smooth. Mix in one egg at a time. Mix in lemon juice and vanilla extract. Fill cupcake liners with cream cheese mixture until ¾ full. Bake for 12-15 minutes. Cool for five minutes. Top each cheesecake with one tablespoon of cherry pie filling.

EASY CHERRY TURNOVERS
» Two 8-ounce sticks cream cheese, softened
» 1 cup cherry pie filling
» 1 cup confectioners sugar
» ¼ cup heavy whipping cream
» 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Heat oven to 375°F. Line baking sheet with parchment paper and separate crescent roll dough into triangles. Place one tablespoon of cherry pie filling at the base of triangle, and gently roll up. Bake 10-12 minutes. While turnovers are baking, prepare glaze. Combine confectioners sugar, cream and vanilla extract until smooth. Pour glaze over hot turnovers.

Recipe courtesy of lemon-sugar.com
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We're the editors of our Iowa magazine, and we could use some help. We have over a thousand leftover copies of our hard-cover book (at left). It's filled with full-color pictures and warm stories shared by Iowa. It's a great "coffee-table book." We're getting ready to do a second edition of this book. But...what should we do with all these leftover editions of the first edition? We decided people in Iowa retirement facilities would love paging through this book! So we're going to give all these copies free to retirement facilities across Iowa.

But...How Do We Get Them There? We are asking you and other ISU students to help us. Instead of paying to ship the books, we'll pay you to take 25 copies to your Iowa community. We'll give you a $25.00 Gift Card if you do a favor for us. (And you'll be a hero in your senior center!)

For Details: Stop at the Reiman Gardens headquarters any time between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. We'll briefly explain what you do, then give you a box of 25 books.

We'll give you a $25.00 Gift Card... if you deliver your books at several senior centers in your area. The card can be used for gas, pizza or snacks at any Casey's store. (See below the $25.00 offer below.)

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