State of Emergency: EMT’s take action

BY ZACH STREUBER
@iowastatedaily.com

When a snowstorm hit central Iowa on Feb. 5 and caused a massive 70-car pile up on Interstate-35, Krista McGinn from the Huxley Fire and Rescue department was there within minutes.

When there was an apartment fire in west Ames, Chloe Bender from the Gilbert department was there within minutes. Local emergency medical teams from across the county train to be able to respond within minutes. It just so happens that for many of them, they are doing it for free.

For over seven years, Keith Morgan has been the Emergency Management Coordinator for Story County. Disasters both man-made and natural are his forte, and his job is to be prepared for anything. What concerns Morgan though, is something far less dramatic.

“They are having difficulties getting enough people that are trained...quite honestly, many are getting older, and finding the young blood getting into it is getting difficult. That is probably one of our greatest shortages that we have,” he said.

Morgan thinks that this shortage could have a profound effect on the smaller communities that can’t afford to pay EMT’s in Story County, unlike bigger cities such as Ames who have their own paid service.

“There is a higher likelihood that when the call goes out for these first responders, somebody won’t be in the community and be able to respond when they need it,” Morgan said.

This is already happening in the local communities, as there is an increasing number of dispatch calls that are going down to second requests or asking for help from neighboring departments, Morgan said.

Huxley lies 10 miles south of Ames and has more than 3,500 residents. As the Deputy Chief of the Emergency Medical Service in Huxley, McGinn is in charge of responding to any and every emergency. And as the EMS Chief in a small community, she is painfully aware of the recent trends.

“Unfortunately, we are going on 400 calls a year, so that’s time consuming for a non-paid department,” said McGinn. As of April, the Huxley department has already taken 113 calls. “A lot of those haven’t been transported because our ambulance is out of service during the day due to the lack of staffing,” she said.

Typically, the town has seen a constant flow of young adults come through the EMS program and help out with the workload.

“We haven’t seen that in probably a year and a half, two years,” she said. “With Iowa State, we’ve had kids come in and we’ve lost a lot who have come in for a couple years and then have taken off and I think that is what our struggle is,” said McGinn.

Bender is an Iowa State student who volunteers as an EMT and firefighter for the Gilbert department, located a handful of miles north of Ames. Like Morgan and McGinn, she can see the problem of not having enough young people signing up.

“I can definitely understand that [issue] because the certification process is very difficult,” she said. “I am exceptionally young for someone who does this. Just in my EMT class I was younger than everyone by a solid six or seven years at least,” said Bender.

In that same class, Bender says that the fail rate for the certification exam was nearly 75 percent. The position has provided Bender with financial issues as well.

“Sometimes it can be a little bit frustrating when you look back at how much you spend going to and from the station going to trainings, taking time off of the job you might have,” she said. “But later when you are sitting there thinking, dang I wish I got paid, you’re like ‘well, I signed up for this’, and I’m ok with it...I’m an adrenaline junky and I also realize that I am contributing to the community in Gilbert and to the community at Iowa State,” said Bender.

Katrina Fauser is the only other Iowa State student volunteering at the Gilbert department, and

BY ZACH STREUBER
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The Huxley Fire and Rescue Department isn’t always able to use their ambulance during the day due to lack of staffing.

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**Iowa State is cyber secure**

BY JILLIAN.ALT
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State University of Science and Technology — technology is in the name. With one of the top computer science programs in the country, Iowa State should have an unbreakable infrastructure.

In 2013, Iowa State was the victim of a data breach that compromised the social security numbers of nearly 30,000 students enrolled from 1995 to 2013, as well as the university IDs of over 39,000 more students.

Doug Jacobson, Director of the Iowa State Information Assurance Center talked about how this happened on a system level.

“The department was using what they call network file servers. These are boxes with hard drives in them on the network so you can share data,” Jacobson said. “There was a vulnerability in the software that attackers exploited and gave them access to the box. That network storage file box contained class lists.”

Jacobson said that prior to Iowa State University’s implementation of nine-digit identification number system for student IDs, the university printed student’s social security numbers on their cards.

Professors used to post grades on their doors in alphabetical order, except they printed their social security numbers instead of their names.

“When I was here as a student, my student ID card has my social security number printed on it, and when I became a faculty member — same thing, my faculty ID had my social security number printed on it,” Jacobson said.

This information was kept in the network and never deleted because back then social security numbers were useless, so when the system was compromised, these social security numbers were made available.

Jacobson then went on to talk about how the situation was handled as far as protecting Iowa State from this problem in the future.

“Policy changes came into play, and then there are technologies out there that will look through data storage and they’re called PII. Personally Identifiable Information,” Jacobson said. “Social Security numbers medical records, those sorts of things are protected.

There are rules about what data can be released, so the university went through a phase of analyzing the file storage, looking for PII and notifying the owners.”

The university offered AllClear ID — an identity theft protection program — 12 month memberships for free to everyone who was affected by the breach.

Since then, policies have been made to ensure that things like this do not happen in the future.

Eric Rozier, assistant professor in computer science at Iowa State says that Iowa State has a very competent IT team and that the Information Assurance Center is one of the best.

“Tin pretty confident in the state of Iowa State’s Cybersecurity,” Rozier said. “The Information Assurance Center is among the best [IT teams] in the nation.”

If students wish to protect themselves, Iowa State offers supported malware protection and antivirus programs to students. If students encounter any technology issues, the IT Solutions center can be reached at 515-294-4000, or students can stop by their location in Parks Library.

**Parks to build accessible and inclusive restrooms**

BY K.RAMBO
@iowastatedaily.com

Down in the dumps? There are some big changes headed toward the bathrooms at Parks Library that just might flush the blues away.

Beginning May 7, renovations will be underway to make the restrooms Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA, compliant while increasing accessibility for trans and gender non-conforming students with gender-neutral restrooms.

The renovations will be complete by the start of the Fall 2018 semester, according to Monica Gillen, communications specialist for the library.

According to a list of gender-inclusive restrooms — which generally are single-stall restrooms — maintained by the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success, there are currently 30 on campus, none of which are in Parks Library.

In an interview earlier this semester, Kerry Dixon, capital project manager with Facilities Planning and Management at Iowa State, said there’s still work to be done in increasing ADA accessibility, but funding is often hard to come by and projects can be expensive.

According to Dixon, building an entirely new ADA-compliant restroom can cost upwards of $50,000.

“We’re probably 75 percent compliant, at this point, I don’t think there’s an academic building that you cannot get into the building and get into the classrooms/bathrooms.”

In spring 2017, a “comprehensive space and feasibility study” was completed at the library to assess accessibility, usability and inclusiveness.

The restrooms in question were built 57 years ago during the 1960’s addition to the building and are located at the south end of that addition.

Restrooms built at the same time, located on the north side of the addition, are slated to be finished Summer 2019.

Gillen said Parks Library is one of the most used buildings at Iowa State, with more than 12,000 students visiting it each day.

Gillen also said Parks Library is “on the growing list of buildings with accommodating and inclusive washrooms.”

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**Parks Library**

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In Huxley, Krista McGinn is the EMS Deputy Chief. She leads the Huxley EMS service in responding to over 400 calls a year.

EMT pg1

she sees many of the same issues as Bender.

“I struggled a little bit because I knew I wanted to do that, but I wanted to get paid for it because I don’t have the time to have a job while I’m here,” she said.

A genetics major and pre-med student, Fauser also finds the time commitment especially difficult.

As a student volunteer, she could get called in the middle of the night to respond to an emergency and still have to attend an 8 a.m. class the next morning. However, she sees it as completely worth it in the end.

“The most I got involved in is the more I fell in love. I could change my major today and not go to med school and still be doing what I do because I love it,” said Fauser.

The decision between making money and volunteering for the EMS service is not a nuanced one, because many people just do both.

“Everybody who’s on here, knows it’s a volunteer service but every person that I have right now that covers a page...is full-time employed somewhere,” McGinn said.

For Huxley, the department has a total of one paramedic, one advanced EMT, six EMT’s and two certified first responders. The service has previously been composed of volunteers, but in early March, the town voted to hire part-time staffing.

However, due to the smaller nature of the service, the pay is not at the level of most other paid departments. It is currently $10 for paramedics, $9 for advanced EMT’s and $8 for EMT’s, said McGinn.

As EMT’s often leave a full-time job to at tend an emergency that could take anywhere from a few minutes to several hours, McGinn admits that they appreciate any sort of compensation. However, the calls are not always the most time-consuming part of their job.

“To stay EMS certified [in Iowa] every two years you have to have 24 hours, but to be reg istered at the national level you have to have 40 hours,” McGinn said.

The department at Huxley also has in-house training and meets for four hours every month. McGinn goes to one training session every year in Des Moines that takes 14 hours to complete. Even though she is required to do it to stay certified, she doesn’t get paid for it. In fact, emergency personnel often have to front the cost themselves.

“We pay for all our training to go. We use our days off days to go to classes. Our jobs are our vacation days. Eighty percent of my vacation days go to my departments,” said Julie Gfeller, a firefighter and EMT for Kelley and Gilbert. Some departments are better than others at providing free training for emergency personnel.

However, it is getting harder for all of them to keep up with the increasing amounts of required training.

“You hope the state in these rural communities doesn’t increase even more on how much training that they do and you hope that the department can always muster up the funds to keep helping the cost of training for EMT’s because it’s continual...because you still have to pay to go to classes generally,” said Gfeller.

The Gilbert department, north of Ames, is also run by volunteers and does not have any paramedics or ambulances, as the Mary Greeley Hospital is close by.

Gilbert sees Gilbert as unique to Story County, both in how the training is structured and its growth as a department. Gilbert has its own specialized training program that is aimed to bring the fire department and the EMS department together.

“One of the reasons that the program grew really well is that we kept people up on their training and kept people coming in together so we created more of a one unit...and I think Gilbert did a very good job of blending those together to create more camaraderie,” she said.

As the amount of training has gone up, so has the population in Story County – since 2010, the population has increased well over eight and a half percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Morgan also sees another trend that could pose difficulties for the emergency services in Story County.

“One of the things that has greatly reduced is the grant funding for emergency management,” he said. State funding often is used to buy new emergency and medical equipment, as well as outfitting the EMT’s and firefighters.

Gfeller says that it can cost as much as $5,000 to fully outfit someone.

“Most of us don’t get paid anything for our calls. So any year that we need, if we need pants or if we need shoes, or if we need different things, many of us are on our own to get those,” she said. “There’s a lot of nickel and dime expenses that seem to go with being an EMT,” she said. However, Morgan said that there is little that the local departments can do about it. “Most agencies are running on a tight budget,” he said.

When McGinn, Gfeller, Bender or Fauser go out on a call, they know what they are getting into. Nearly all have worked fires, assisted in an accident or helped an elderly in a difficult circumstance. A sense of duty; a willingness to help and a heart for others are all necessary in the EMS world. But often, what they get out of it doesn’t come in the form of a check.

“Honestly, you don’t become rich being a firefighter or a paramedic,” McGinn said.
SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Members of the Salt Company climb trees and relax in hammocks to enjoy the nice weather on Central Campus on April 24, 2018.

POLICE BLOTTER

4.23.18

An individual reported being harassed at 163 Hyland Ave (reported at 12:18 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 618 (reported at 8:08 p.m.).

Alex Hepp Timmer, age 21, of 2234 Knapp St - Ames, IA, was cited for reckless driving at Lincoln Way and Lynn Ave (reported at 9:06 p.m.).

Officers checked the welfare of an individual who was experiencing some emotional difficulties at State Gymnasium (reported at 8:12 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Wilson Hall (reported at 11:16 p.m.).
Fight to save student newsrooms

Student journalists aren’t real journalists, right?

Wrong.

Student news organizations at the high school and college level are necessary wheelhouses for successful communities. These organizations not only serve to keep communities informed, but they provide platforms for community members to engage in civil discourse and create training grounds for staff members. It’s no secret that there has been a decline in the number of professional journalists, with layoffs plaguing the industry. For that reason alone, student newsrooms are important to continue providing students with the professional workforce declines. In addition, student newsrooms give students a space to try out solutions that may solve industry-wide problems as they enter the industry.

The Iowa State Daily is participating in the nationwide campaign to Save Student Newsrooms because the work that we — and our colleagues — do is very important. The First Amendment and the free press protect our rights to pursue stories in the best interest of the people, rather than the best interest of the government. At the Daily, the freedom of press has allowed us to report on how much the university spends on lawsuits, write front-page editorials raising the issue of lagging state funding for higher education and create a series about how proposed housing laws would impact students.

But the truth is, the privileges provided by the free press are only beneficial if news organizations can stick around. All news organizations need your support, your continuous feedback and your continuous engagement. Student newsrooms are no different.

Our independence from the university allows us to cover news without oversight from Iowa State. Imagine if this independence ceased to exist. The university administration would have the chance to deny any story that didn’t paint them in a positive light. This is an issue student newsrooms across the country are facing.

But that independence comes with a caveat. Independence means we need the support of our audience and advertisers to continue to meet the financial costs necessary to keep our organization alive.

Recognize the importance of independent student journalism — and fight for it — before it’s too late.
Hockey community mourns Humboldt

“It was truly the identity of that community.”

Nick Sandy receives a pass during the game against Oklahoma Oct. 6. The Cyclones defeated Oklahoma 3-1.

BY SPENCER SUCKOW
@iowastatedaily.com

Scott Ismond, Nick Sandy and Mike Dopko each traveled those roads before.

As former Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL) players and native Canadians, the three knew what the trips were like. They were long bus rides, sometimes as long as 11 hours, from one hockey-crazed town to the next.

Often, they’d play cards with their teammates, watch movies or just lay back and fall asleep while the driver carried them to their destinations. Just teenagers pursuing their hockey dreams, some of their best memories were made on those bus trips.

Knowing that they’ve had those experiences made the news of 16 Humboldt Broncos players and personnel dying in a bus crash that much more devastating for the three current and former Cyclone hockey stars.

“I remember clear as day that I played games in Humboldt. I rode the exact same highways they did,” Sandy said. “You never once thought getting on a bus that was ever going to happen. You think about those kids’ parents and my parents. That was the first phone call that I made.”

The hockey community is a small and tight-knit one. According to the three, if people didn’t play in the junior leagues themselves, they know someone who did.

In their case, not only were all three familiar with Humboldt and the Broncos, but all had their own experiences with the team as well.

In Ismond’s case — the current coach of Iowa State's Division II team — even played for them. Even if it was only for a couple months, his time with the Broncos in 2008 gave Ismond a strong feel for what the team means to the community. In a town of less than 6,000 people, where during Ismond’s time there was a McDonald’s, a few family owned businesses and not much else, life revolved around Broncos hockey.

“When a game night came around, it was like Texas high school football,” Ismond said. “The community was decked out in their colors and the arena was to capacity to support their Broncos. It was truly the identity of that community, so to see that news, it shook me.”

In Dopko and Sandy’s cases, each had experience playing in Humboldt against the Broncos. Sandy mentioned Humboldt’s reputation as a “first-class organization” with a strong history, and similarly remembered Broncos games being lively and well-attended.

For Dopko, the tragedy hit even closer to home for the Saskatchewan native.

Not only did he have several friends who played Humboldt, but one of the deaths was that of assistant coach Mark Cross, who Dopko knew from his time with the Tisdale Trojans of the Saskatchewan Midget Hockey League and the Estevan Bruins of the SJHL.

Pat said, the three are proof that there’s never much separation from one hockey player to the next. Many players, regardless of where they were born, have similar experiences growing up around the game, and they ultimately make countless connections in their travels.

It’s those connections that give the hockey community a uniqueness that’s rarely seen in other sports. While that closeness does make the wound from the tragedy that much deeper, it’s ultimately what’s helping with the healing process.

Humboldt has already seen an outpouring of support from all across the world since the accident. From a GoFundMe page that’s raised over $13 million, to NHL players and coaches wearing ribbons with the team’s colors, to even something as simple as leaving hockey sticks outside the front door, the hockey community and its fans are still uniting to pay their respects.

That type of support is no surprise to anyone who plays or follows the sport closely.

“Terror was awesome,” Dopko said. “Everyone has rallied around the world, around North America, all over Canada, and it’s been really positive. It’s good to know that there are a lot of good people in this world willing to support through tough times.”

Dopko added that he hopes that the tragedy doesn’t deter anyone from playing junior hockey or any high-level sport in the future.

However, he and Ismond say that there will be a caution in the back of people’s minds when getting on buses, the three said the accident was a tragic, freak event that wasn’t the fault of the driver or the conditions.

To that, the three say that although hurt remains and the wound will never fully heal, life does go on. Sandy says that it’s important to remember that those lost were likely seen as heroes to their communities while they were alive, and that it will take a long time for Humboldt and the hockey community as a whole to recover.

While that doesn’t deter anyone from playing junior hockey or any high-level sport in the future, they’re all attempting to do so the best way they know how: by continuing to play. Ismond pointed out that all of the SJHL teams, including Humboldt, unanimously voted to continue their playoffs this year despite the tragedy. And just as the teams in the SJHL soldier on, so does the rest of the hockey community.

“It’s a hard time for all, but definitely something to rally behind and move forward,” Ismond said. “Hockey is seen as an opportunity to continue the healing. We’re going to continue to enjoy the sport that we love, play for those that can no longer, and just celebrate the careers that they had.”

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Dead Week inspirational quotes

BY ALEXANDER GRAY @iowastatedaily.com

It’s the midst of Dead Week. Students across Iowa State’s campus are scrambling to study for tests and finish the semester-length projects that they just started. Finals week is approaching, like a dark cloud, bringing with it despair and sadness. But not all is lost. Instead of throwing in the towel and giving up hope entirely, we can turn to the heroes and teachers of cinema for the inspiration we need to succeed.

“I hate finals week. I can’t wait for this semester to be over.”

“You’ll have bad times, but it’ll always wake you up to the good stuff you weren’t paying attention to.” — Sean Maguire, “Good Will Hunting”

“I just feel so overwhelmed with all my projects right now. I wish I didn’t have to do so much.”

“So do all who live to see such times. But that is not for them to decide. All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given us.” — Gandalf, “The Fellowship of the Ring”

“I looked through all the lecture slides really fast. I think I’m ready for the test.”

“Just when you think you know something, you have to look at it in another way. Even though it may seem silly or wrong, you must try.” — John Keating, “Dead Poets Society”

“I’ve got three 7 a.m. finals next week! I’m going to be so tired.”

“...It ain’t how hard you hit; it’s about how hard you can get hit, and keep moving forward... That’s how winning is done. Now, if you know what you’re worth, then go out and get what you’re worth. But you gotta be willing to take the hit, and not pointing fingers saying you ain’t where you are because of him, or her, or anybody. Cowards do that and that ain’t you. You’re better than that.” — Rocky Balboa, “Rocky”

“There’s no way I can pass this test.”

“The only thing standing between you and your goal is the bulls— story you keep telling yourself as to why you can’t achieve it.” — Jordan Belfort, “The Wolf of Wall Street”

“My professor grades projects way too hard. I don’t know if I’ll even be able to get a C+ on the final.”


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“When 900-years-old, you reach, look as good you will not, hmm?” — Yoda, “Star Wars Return of the Jedi”

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Facility Operations Cleaning Attendant of the Year - Michael Londergan
Facility Operations Legacy Award - Berch Fritz
Shane De Jong Facility Operations Student Employee of the Year - Spencer Tinker

Intramural Newcomer of the Year - Colin Lane
Intramural Referee of the Year - Halen Hunter
Intramural Supervisor of the Year - Nick Paoli
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Intramural Legacy Award - Audrey Tamulewicz
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Fitness Instructor Legacy Award - Carlee Cutler
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Personal Trainer of the Year - Sharice Lindeland
Personal Training Legacy Award - Andy Johns
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