A Passion For Pigs

Iowa State Fair features ISU student as pork princess

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Week’s Watch
Things to look for this week

Football media day
Paul Rhoads and the rest of the ISU football team will be present Aug. 10 for the football media day. To see what Rhoads and players have to say about the upcoming season, check in with iowastatedaily.com.

Volleyball media day
The ISU volleyball team will have its annual media day Aug. 12. Check out iowastatedaily.com for coverage including what ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch and players had to say and photos of the event.

Media day galleries
Look for a photo gallery of the football media day Aug. 10 and of volleyball media day Aug. 12 on iowastatedaily.com.

Israel column
Columnist Ethiraj discusses the conflict in Israel and Gaza and what he thinks the correct solutions would be. Look for his column this week on iowastatedaily.com.

Board of Regents
The Iowa Board of Regents will be voting on whether to add a masters and Ph.D. program in gerontology, the study of biological, psychological and social aspects of aging, as well as the 2015 fiscal year budget for Iowa State. Check iowastatedaily.com for more.

Family Leadership Summit
The Family Leader will have its annual Family Leadership Summit at 10 a.m. Aug. 9 in Ames. Politicians like Rick Perry, Mike Huckabee, Rick Santorum, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and more are all scheduled to speak. Watch for a preview of the event and coverage on iowastatedaily.com.

Protest
Iowa Atheists and Freethinkers are set to stage a protest of the Family Leadership Summit. The summit will be in Stephens Auditorium and the protest is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and last throughout the day. Check out iowastatedaily.com for coverage of both the summit and protest.

Week’s Worth
Last week’s newsworthy stories

Fall camp
ISU football kicked off the 2014 season Aug. 4 with its first practice of fall camp. Go to iowastatedaily.com and check out coverage of the first practice and coverage throughout the 2014 season. The first ISU game is Aug. 30 at home against North Dakota State.

Football gallery
Checkout a photo gallery of the first ISU football practice Aug. 4 at iowastatedaily.com. Look at photos of the quarterbacks, new coaches and more.

Guilty plea
One ISU employee pleaded guilty to bank fraud and unlawfully manufacturing and processing a U.S. Department of Justice seal. The employee, Stephanie Drake-Zierke, is an account clerk at Iowa State. Check out the story on iowastatedaily.com.

Hit-and-run arrest
An arrest was made in the July 4 hit-and-run accident on the Duff Avenue exit of eastbound Highway 30. Arrest warrants were issued for Craig Troy Christman, 53, for leaving the scene of an accident resulting in a serious injury, serious injury by vehicle, operating while intoxicated and an unsafe lane change. Christman turned himself in Aug. 1. Read more on iowastatedaily.com.

Rise in revenue
Iowa State received its second highest external revenue in history for the 2014 fiscal year. External revenue comes from loans, grants and gifts from local and state government agencies. Check out iowastatedaily.com for more on this story.

Agriculture conference
The resilient agriculture conference began on Aug. 5 at the Gateway Conference Center in the Gateway Hotel. The conference is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture’s Sustainable Corn Project, which aims to build resiliency in corn-based crops.

Radar-based bike detection
The city of Ames announced last week that it has installed radar-based bicycle detection at 15 traffic intersections. If cyclists wait on the markings, they will trigger the light, reducing the need to get off the bike and press a button.

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Faces of Iowa State

Maneesh Pillai
Junior in aerospace engineering
“What was the greatest day of your life?”
“It was probably the day I came to the United States. The day I was leaving Dubai back home. It was when I gave my dad a hug goodbye and he was super proud of me actually going to college.”

Mario Reyes
Incoming freshman in design
“How did you injure your arm?”
“I’m a break-dancer and my arm slipped, so it was an accident.”

Shelena Mayberry
Junior in business administration
“What’s the coolest thing to ever happen to you?”
“I got named captain of my soccer team when I was in college at Iowa Western, so that was pretty cool.”

Jason Messer
Senior in anthropology
“What do you want to do with your degree when you graduate?”
“I want to go into a graduate program in industrial design. I would like to apply some of my knowledge that I’ve gained from human anatomy to industrial design.”
By Emily Eppens @iowastatedaily.com

Talia Jensen is the owner of Portobello Road, a boutique located at 122 Welch Ave. Jensen graduated from Iowa State in 2009 with a major in apparel, merchandising and design and production and a minor in entrepreneurial studies.

**How was Portobello Road started?**

I have always wanted to open my own boutique, and after working a full time job after college for a few years, I finally decided that I didn't want to wait any longer. I was ready to jump in and get things started. I didn't want to be a 40-year-old who had worked all her life just to start a business. I wanted to work my whole life at my own boutique. I quit my job in Minnesota and moved to Ames and waited for a spot to open up. Then I jumped in and got it started.

**Why did you pick the name “Portobello Road”?**

I wanted a name I could build an aesthetic around. I didn't want it just to be a boutique with clothes that gave people no feeling. I looked at some different names and nothing really stood out as being anything special. My friend and I were brainstorming one day and we started talking about Portobello Road. Portobello Road is a name of a famous flea market in London, and it really allowed me to do a very eclectic mix of items. I have vintage and I have new and I have clothes and home decor and trendy, random and weird things. Plus, I really wanted to put a brick road. The name encompassed everything I wanted to put into the store.

**What is the toughest part of running your own business?**

Figuring out everything that needs to be done and then actually doing it. If things need to be clean, I clean it. If things need to be ordered, I order it. Managing and hiring — it all needs to be done and you can't just sit around and wait for someone else to do it because then it just won't get done. The hardest thing is getting yourself to do the work because you don't have a boss that tells you to do it.

**I've heard that you have done a couple fashion shows — what work goes into an event like that?**

Originally, other people asked me to be a part of them, and at first I really didn't feel like doing many fashion shows because it's just one extra thing to do. But the more I thought about it, the more fun it seemed, so we hosted a model call and looked for people around Ames who we think might fit our look or our theme. It can be really anyone with a fun personality who wants to do it; they most often get picked to be part of the show. Then we're in charge of advertising and promotions and coming up with a theme for the show and how to decorate. Another designer works with me and The Grove, the apartment complex here in town, often hosts the shows.

**How important is success to you?**

The more I'm here at the store, the more I really enjoy being in Ames and the more I really want to be able to share all of it with Ames. It's not so important that I'm successfully known nationally. I don't necessarily want to have more than one location anymore. But I do really want to be successful in that everyone's been here and people like it and that they come back and talk about it with their friends.

**Can you tell me about the store's specialty nights?**

Well, we had a wine night in June and a fashion's night out in the fall. It's something fun I like to do — it gives people more things to do than just the bars or a regular night out in Ames. Our specialty nights are a customer appreciation thing. I love meeting people and having people come into the store, so I like to do something for them.

**Who has been your biggest inspiration?**

My dad is an entrepreneur of sorts, so I think he's who really got me interested in starting my own businesses. Also other small businesses owners alike — it's inspiring to see all those other people working.
ISU dean begins Iowa DOT

Editor's note: In celebration of the 150th anniversary of our city, the Daily will highlight prominent figures, places and events in Ames' history each week.

By Greg Zwiers
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The Iowa Highway Commission, which would become the Iowa Department of Transportation, began in 1904 in Ames as part of Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The commission's initial purpose was to act as an advisory agent to local municipalities.

The first director of the Iowa Highway Commission was Anson Marston, dean of the division of engineering at Iowa State, who designed the Marston Water Tower, began the building of Engineering Hall — which became Marston Hall — and supervised the building of the Campanile and the restoration of Lake LaVerne.

"Marston's main area of research was in road construction, culverts and sewer systems, compression and pressure tests and load distributions," according to University Archives on the ISU library website.

Marston also developed a theory used to compute backfill loads on pipes and wrote more than 200 publications on engineering, according to University Archives.

Iowa State created the Marston Medal in 1938 in honor of Marston. The medal is given to recognize outstanding alumni of the College of Engineering.

"The commission was to conduct public highway demonstrations, disseminate information to county supervisors, formulate standards for highway repair and construction, investigate the road problems of Iowa and record and report progress to the governor each fiscal year," according to the Iowa DOT.

In 1969, Governor Robert Ray began to change the Iowa Highway Commission through the Task Force on Modernization of Iowa's Transportation System and a transportation study by the Office of Planning and Programming.

In 1974, the Iowa General Assembly created the Iowa DOT. The legislature also created the Iowa Transportation Commission, the seven members of which are appointed by the governor.

Members of the commission are in charge of all major investment policy decisions and no more than four of them can be from the same party.
Editorial

Give attention to issues with unit turnover, move-in dates

The start of August usually means the start of new leases in Ames. Many students are in the process of transitioning from one apartment to the next, and some students are left to find somewhere else to sleep because they cannot get into their new apartments soon enough.

Some students in Ames have to go through a period of time where they are considered homeless because their previous leases are up but their new leases have not yet started. Many leases in Ames require renters to move out by July 31.

Move-in dates can range anywhere from Aug. 1 to the weekend before school starts. During this time, the rental companies clean apartments and repair any damages. Some companies offer early move-in dates but there is no guarantee that the apartment will be clean or fixed.

Some renters are also able to submit a request to the manager to move in early, but not all of those applications can be accepted, thus making it difficult for students to be sure if they have a place to go for the month of August.

While some places have early move-in dates, others take much longer to clean and prepare for incoming students. More maintenance and cleaning staff could be hired to make sure that the students can move in as soon as possible. The time it takes to clean and prepare the units is time that the incoming residents are living between homes.

While students are upset about the issue, they also carry part of the responsibility. Students that are signing leases to live in a new apartment should be aware of the dates that the leases begin and end and make arrangements if there is a time where the residents will be in interim.

Students already feel the financial pressures of school, buying food and trying to live on their own. Extra costs associated with not being able to move into a new apartment when a previous lease ends would be having to get a storage unit, paying a prorated cost to live somewhere else in addition to August rent, paying huge fees to move in days or weeks early or having to go home and commute — if possible — to jobs or classes in Ames.

Many renters are forced to contact friends or relatives to find storage or a place to sleep during the transition. Unfortunately, this also leaves students in a spot where they are forced to move twice before they are settled into their new apartments.

Students should not have the struggle of looking for a temporary place to live until their apartment is ready when they already have so much on their plate. Many rental places offer students a chance to move into their units before they are clean, but that can upset renters when the apartment is not up to their standards.

The apartments in the Ames area should make an effort to improve maintenance time so that students can get quickly moved into their new units without having to deal with the stresses of being homeless for weeks. The faster the maintenance work is finished, the sooner the new residents can move in and start enjoying their new apartments.

But students also need to be aware of their lease start and end dates. Renters should read their entire lease and understand that they may need to make other arrangements for the gap in between when companies are cleaning and fixing the apartments.

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Letter to the Editor

Summit opposes LGBT rights under guise of family values

Adam Guenther, ISU LGBTAA president

On Aug. 9, the Family Leadership Summit will be at Stephens Auditorium. The summit is explained on its website as a means to “educate and mobilize the conservative base regarding worldview application and issues that impact the family,” which at first glance seems rather innocuous as who would oppose talking about and finding solutions to family issues.

However this is not the case and is, in fact, the complete opposite. Instead of talking about real issues facing families like divorce, child abuse, domestic violence or drug and alcohol use in the home, this summit will inevitably focus on opposing same-sex marriage and employment protection for members of the LGBT community.

I wish that I could just sweep this under the rug as a “typical” conservative or Republican conference or gathering, but this is not the case. Half of the twelve sponsors of the Family Leadership Summit either have the sole purpose or are extensively active in opposing same-sex marriage and LGBT rights in employment and adoption in America.

Confirmed speakers include current governors Terry Branstad, Bobby Jindal, Rick Perry and Mike Huckabee as well as senators Rick Santorum, Tim Scott and Ted Cruz. Many of these speakers have abysmal relationship with the LGBT community and are known to publically — and frequently — talk about the perils and depravity of the “homosexual lifestyle” and their fight against the “homosexual agenda.”

Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, a group the Southern Poverty Law Center designated as a hate group, will also be a speaker. Perkins is also the president of FRC Action, which is a national partner in sponsoring the Family Leadership Summit.

It makes me question why some of these national political figures chose to always surround themselves with groups that spew hate and lies against the LGBT community, and to what extent they benefit from this.

To highlight some of the vitriol that these groups spread, I think it is only fair to start with the host organization: The Family Leader. The Family Leader is led by Bob Vander Plaats, who is probably most known to Iowans for his three unsuccessful attempts to be the GOP candidate for Iowa governor and the mastermind behind taking down three Iowa Supreme Court justices for their role in Varnum v. Brien during the 2010 retention election.

The Family Leader and Vander Plaats regularly speak on how they “[oppose] distortions of sexuality or special rights to those practicing distorted sexual behavior” and their sponsorship of June’s March for Marriage, led by the National Organization for Marriage, another sponsor of the summit.

The March for Marriage promoted “marriage as the union of one man and one woman is our culture’s best means of linking mothers and fathers to one another and to their children.”

It also should be mentioned that during the 2010 retention of the above mentioned judges, the National Organization for Marriage campaigned on a bus tour for their removal.

The National Organization for Marriage has a bad record with its crusade against the LGBT community. It was the lead funder of both Prop 8 in California and Question 1 in Maine, both stripping their states of marriage equality. Its main goal is to prevent same-sex marriage and to support candidates that will defend marriage between opposite sex couples or adoptive or single parents.

I oppose The Family Leader and its cohorts convening at the summit. It is sad that these groups have spent so much money and time to oppose a segment of the American people. Their bigotry and intolerance should not be tolerated and it is sad that they chose Ames as host and that Iowa State has a Pay to Preach model for the State Center.

I hope Iowa State will back up its diversity and nondiscriminatory stance and use the money from these bigoted groups to promote and host a more inclusive and tolerant event for the LGBT community.
When driving down the gravel driveway to reach the Kahler Farm just outside of Cambridge, Iowa, in early August, the Iowa iconography is undeniable.

Rolling green hills accented with a touch of gold, patches of oak and maple trees still clinging to their summer youth and the farmhouse with a barn in the foreground. It is no wonder that Iowa Pork Princess Katlyn Kahler fell in love with agriculture growing up in a place like this.

Kahler, who is entering her sophomore year at Iowa State, is comfortable as she exits her home in jeans and cowboy boots to go along with her rhinestone ISU T-shirt. Kahler is just one of many ISU students participating in the Iowa State Fair.

It is a short walk from Kahler’s front door to the barn where four 300-pound pigs lay out as though they were at the beach—it is almost 90 degrees after all. “These are my state fair pigs,” Kahler said. “They like to lounge around all day.” Luckily, the pigs’ lazy behavior has not rubbed off on their owner. Kahler is not only the Iowa pork princess, but she is also active in Iowa State’s Block and Bridle program, an executive member of the Bacon Expo team and an active member of Sigma Alpha Professional Agriculture Sorority.

Kahler became Iowa pork princess in January when she finished runner-up to Iowa Pork Queen Sarah Wall of Iowa City at the Iowa Pork Congress in Des Moines. The two-day event tested contestants’ interview and public speaking skills along with their knowledge of the pork industry.

There was even some undercover reconnaissance going on at the event. “They had two secret judges following us around to see how we interacted with people,” said Kahler. “They were kind of spying on us.” Kahler’s faculty advisor Dr. Jodi Sterle, Harman endowed professor of animal science, believes Kahler has a bright future.

“Her personality and her work ethic really stand out when you talk to her,” Sterle said. “She’s one of our rising stars even though she’s only a sophomore.”

Kahler is quick to give others credit for helping her along the way. “My parents have been great,” she said. “Iowa State has opened up a lot of opportunities I didn’t know existed. I don’t think I would have won my crown without the help of former winners at Iowa State.”

Sterle touts Kahler’s enthusiasm for anything she is doing as the key to her success. “She’s passionate about Iowa State,” Sterle said. “She’s passionate about agriculture and she’s passionate about the swine industry. She’s the kind of student we love.”

The Iowa State Fair runs from August 7 through August 17, and Kahler will be there every day representing the Iowa Pork Producers Association and Iowa State. She says she “loves talking with different people” and is ready for the event.

“Oh yeah, I’m excited, stressed, nervous and ready to be done all mixed up into one,” Kahler said. “I’m most looking forward to seeing all my friends from college that I haven’t seen in awhile.”

Kahler may not have time to be stressed and nervous during the fair because of the hectic schedule planned for her. “I’ll be at a multitude of places,” she said. “I’ll be in the parade Wednesday night, [Aug. 13]. Thursday, [Aug. 7] until Tuesday, [Aug. 12] I’ll be handing out ribbons at the 4-H shows and the FFA hog shows. I’ll be spending a lot of time in the Animal Learning Center teaching people about the swine industry and I’ll be serving at the pork tent.”

“I’ll be a little bit of everywhere,” she said.

Kahler, a 2013 graduate of Ballard High School in Huxley, Iowa, has a few pigs entered for prizes at the fair but her favorite is Kevin, 290-pound gilt. A gilt differs from a sow in that it has not yet farrowed or given birth. She will compete in the “Derby Show” at the fair.

Kevin struts around the barn, seemingly unaware of her inevitable fate. Kahler prods her from place to place with her “show stick” used to get indifferent pigs from one place to the next.

“She was named after my boyfriend,” Kahler said. “It’s a big inside joke based on the movie ‘Up.’ He doesn’t really like it.”

The future is wide open for Kahler, but she has recently considered attempting to earn a Ph.D. because of her experiences at her summer internship at Boehringer Ingelheim. Bohringer Ingelheim produces human and animal pharmaceuticals.

“I’m interested in getting my Ph.D. because I think it’d be kind of cool to be able to make new vaccines,” Kahler said. “But I love talking to people, so it would be hard to work in a lab all day.”

The immediate future is clearer for Kahler. She’s looking forward to the new school year, especially reconnecting with her friends in Block and Bridle and working on the second annual Bacon Expo.

“Last year we were named the Iowa State Campus Event of the Year,” she said. “It’s a family-oriented event where we try to teach people about the pork industry.”

Kahler believes in following the guidelines set up for pork farmers by the National Pork Board.

“In the pork industry we try to follow good practices,” Kahler said. “We want to keep the environment clean, be involved in the community, keep the pork safe and keep our animals and workers safe.”

Kahler says she has enjoyed everything about being the Iowa pork princess, but there is a minor drawback. “People give me a hard time if they see me somewhere other than a pork event and I’m not eating pork,” she said. “I do eat beef, chicken and turkey, but I prefer pork. I do actually eat other meats.”

What is the million-dollar question everyone has to ask Kahler? What her favorite pork product is of course.

“That’s a really hard question,” she said. “I love it all, but my favorite is pork tenderloin. It’s prime. It’s awesome.”

Kahler is looking forward to serving people great food and educating people about the pork industry during the fair.

“Definitely stop by if you’re out at the fair,” she said. “Stop by the Iowa Pork Tent, we’d be more than happy to answer any question you have.”
Iowa State gets involved with state fair, exhibits successes

- Iowa State's 2014 exhibit at the state fair will feature an "Adventurous Iowa Staters Making Iowa Greater" display Aug. 7 through 17 in Des Moines.
- Iowa State has partnered with the alumni association to display the names of all 97,002 living alumni on a wall as part of the ISU display. The alumni association will feature a social media center and spotlight ISU alumni who are living their adventures here in Iowa.
- Carol Custer, director of university marketing, said the display highlights the many ways ISU graduates are making an impact in the state.
- State fair visitors will also be able to take photos with the Cy-Hawk trophy, along with the men’s basketball and women’s cross country Big 12 championship trophies.
- There will be three ISU prize drawings each day. Prizes include tickets to football games, volleyball games and performances at the Iowa State Center. As in years past, temporary tattoos and football posters will be given away for free.
- Handheld air coolers will be given out at the 4-H Exhibits Building and Grandfather’s Barn. ISU fans will have a chance to win an iPad by snapping selfies at eight designated locations throughout the fair and posting the pictures to Facebook or Twitter using #cyadventures.
- More than 150 ISU faculty and staff are scheduled to volunteer their time.
- The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the northeast corner of the Varied Industries Building.
Quarterback battle heats up for ISU football

By Beau Berkley
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What would fall football camp be without a bit of competition at quarterback?
Sam Richardson and Grant Rohach have found themselves in the heat of an August position battle, both vying for the starting spot under center come Aug. 30 when Iowa State welcomes North Dakota State to Jack Trice Stadium.

In 2013, Richardson started eight games before Rohach took over the final four games of the season, bringing home victories against Kansas and West Virginia.

During Iowa State’s first practice of fall camp Aug. 4, Rohach ran with the first team, just as he did in the 2014 spring game back in April when he completed 22 of his 38 passes for 171 yards.

It might seem like Rohach has the upper hand, but not according to head coach Paul Rhoads.

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Rhoads said that making making the right throws and being able to scramble when needed are what he will be looking for on the field, but mental intangibles will also play a role in the final selection.

“They got to show leadership and with leadership comes intelligence and decision making,” Rhoads said. “They got to get us in the right play, make checks, understand thoroughly the offense.”

As far as a timetable for naming a starting quarterback, it probably won’t be this week.

“I don’t know if it’s a couple weeks, but it will be awhile,” said offensive coordinator Mark Mangino.

Meanwhile, defensive coordinator Wally Burnham is working with a defense he described as young but hungry.

During the first day, Burnham said that players like Luke Knott and Jared Brackens caught his eye, as well as the overall speed of the ISU defense.

“First two things I told the entire defense yesterday was we got to have a lot of knowledge,” Burnham said. “That leads to confidence and we got to play physical every day out there. We get those things going, and I think this group is very hungry. They like to play and I think we’ll see some big improvement the next three weeks.”
Rhoads announces team’s choices for 2014-15 captains

After practice on Aug. 4, Rhoads announced who the team had chosen to be its captains this season.

Tight end E.J. Bibbs, defensive end Cory Morrisey and center Tom Farniok were chosen by their peers to lead the team in 2014.

“Being elected captain at Iowa State is an important responsibility and it’s a huge compliment to Cory, E.J. and Tom,” Rhoads said in a press release.

“First of all, it’s elected by their peers. Secondly, we take the time to discuss what goes in to it.

“We want leadership. We want decision-making and that capability. These are guys that have to stand up sometimes to their teammates and not just pat them on the back all the time.”

Bibbs caught 39 passes for 462 yards as a junior en route to being a second team All-Big 12 selection and 2014 preseason first team All-Big 12 selection.

Farniok was listed on the Rimington Award watch list, given annually to the best center. Farniok is also a two-time All-Big 12 honorable mention selection.

Morrisey notched 52 tackles last season including 6.5 for loss. He is on the Lott Impact Trophy watch list.
US agency awards Ames company $1 million contract to advance Ebola vaccine

By Greg Zwiers
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An Ames company has been awarded a contract to bring an Ebola vaccine closer to human testing. An Ebola outbreak in West Africa has killed almost 900 people and infected two American aid workers.

BioProtection Systems Corporation, a subsidiary of NewLink Genetics Corporation, was awarded the $1 million contract by the U.S. Defense Threat Reduction Agency.

“There is an urgent need for a medical countermeasure against the deadly Ebola virus,” said Dr. Charles Link, chairman and CEO of NewLink, in a news release.

The contract will fund preclinical toxicology studies and the manufacture of clinical materials. More funds may be given after final negotiation, according to the news release.

“This Ebola vaccine has been 100 percent effective in preventing lethal infection when given to nonhuman primates before they are infected with the virus,” Link said in the news release. “The vaccine also acts rapidly enough to have significant efficacy even when given to animals that have recently received a typically lethal dose of Ebola virus.”

Ebola is spread through direct contact with bodily fluids of infected people as well as indirect contact with surfaces contaminated by those fluids, according to the World Health Organization.

Ebola is commonly spread to health care workers “through close contact with patients when infection control precautions are not strictly practiced.”

Two American aid workers who were in Liberia to treat people infected with Ebola are being treated at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., according to multiple media outlets.

“Advancing this vaccine into a human, Phase I safety study is a major priority for NewLink and our partners, whose ongoing support will be critical for moving the project forward,” said Dr. Nicholas Vahanian, president and chief medical officer of NewLink, according to a news release.
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15 Intermediary
16 It bakes the cake
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19 Great
21 Land in the ocean
24 “I can’t deny that”
28 Long-range weapon
31 Paraphernalia
33 The pair
35 *Steamy gallery
36 Sch. with 110 NCAA titles
40 Prepare quickly, area
41 LAX data
42 Comforting words
43 Pledge of fidelity
44 Beachwear portmanteau
45 Chef’s protection
46 Take the risk
47 Blowhard’s output
48 Paternity suit procedure
49 Playground comeback
51 Feedback
53 Unattached
57 Clock sound
59 Spot for a ...

Down
1 Elephant in picture books
2 “Guess you beat me”
3 Clothing store fixtures
4 Paternity suit procedure
5 Sigma follower
6 Business opening?
7 Chair parts
8 Solemn ring
9 Main drag, e.g.
10 Picnic drink
11 “Passé reception aid
12 Advanced
13 Tip jar fillers
15 Dog biscuit shape
24 “I can’t deny that”
26 Wage ___ of words
28 Long-range weapon, for short
29 Gin or tonic
30 One opposed
31 Paraphernalia
32 Hang open
33 The pair
34 Continental cash
35 La Dolce Vita setting
36 In a dilemma
37 Pedmont wine area
38 “La Dolce Vita”
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Horoscope by Linda Black

Today’s Birthday
8/6/14
Extend your roots this year. Review and revise long-term goals. Memories tempt a retrospective project. Business and travels boom into mid-September; stash some of that gold. Network and build creative collaborations after. Opportunities arise in group participation. Behave with integrity, and doors open. Entertain friends and play beautiful music together.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries
March 21-April 19
Today is a 6 – Travel doesn’t need to be expensive. Visit someone you’ve been missing or get outside and camp under the stars. Handle your responsibilities, and then go play, without frills or extravagances. Put agreements in writing.

Taurus
April 20-May 20
Today is a 7 – Handle financial matters, under the Sagittarius Moon today and tomorrow. Join forces with a partner for funding. Stand up for what you know in your heart. Let your partner do the pushing.

Gemini
May 21-June 20
Today is a 6 – Negotiate minor adjustments with a partner today and tomorrow. Listen to suggestions. Envision a future that inspires you. Don’t dash out yet... travel could include disappointment. Make plans.

Cancer
June 21-July 22
Today is a 6 – Start planning a new project over the next two days. The devils in the details. Avoid waste and expense with clever ideas. Tweak and tune to true your design. Small changes reap big rewards.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22
Today is a 7 – Take more time for fun and play over the next two days. Spend time with family and friends. Strengthen your infrastructure, especially at home. Consider other opinions, and have patience. Wait on developments.

Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Today is a 6 – Attend to matters at home today and tomorrow. Energize your family. Travel could interfere with your work. Take a step toward a goal without going there physically. Avoid tricks and scams.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Today is an 8 – You’re hot for the next two days, with creative fire. Keep your focus, and jam into your own personal performance zone. Practical minimal purchases make it easier. Less interference is better.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Today is a 6 – Fine-tune your domestic environment. Rest and recuperate today and tomorrow. Let ideas gel. A confusing situation could feel oppressive... let it sit. Don’t throw your money away. You could get tempted.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
Today is a 6 – Keep sarcastic remarks to yourself, or expect trouble. Scheduling could get tricky today and tomorrow. Get prepared for an inspection. Crazy things seem possible. Don’t get distracted by old fears.

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk
**THURSDAY 8/7**

**Art lending open house**
*What:* Attend the art lending open house to decorate your home or office. Around 175 pieces will be available to choose from. Keep the art for a semester or full year.
*When:* 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
*Where:* Browsing Library, Memorial Union

**Brown bag lecture**
*What:* Bring a lunch and attend a lecture from Reiman Gardens’ interns. This month’s lecture is “Invasion on the Pod People.”
*When:* 10 p.m. to 1 p.m.
*Where:* Reiman Gardens, 1407 University Blvd.

**SATURDAY 8/9**

**North Grand Farmers Market**
*What:* Vendors will be selling fresh Iowa-grown fruits, vegetables and more.
*When:* 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
*Where:* J.C. Penney parking lot at North Grand Mall

**Ames Main Street Farmers Market**
*What:* Vendors will be selling fresh Iowa-grown fruits, vegetables and more.
*When:* 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
*Where:* 300-400 block of Main Street

**Clean Water Cup**
*What:* The Ames Soccer Club is hosting its third annual Clean Water Cup. All teams will play at least three games. All proceeds will go to the Clean Water Movement.
*When:* All day
*Where:* Hunziker Youth Sports Complex, Billy Sunday Road

**MONDAY 8/11**

**Office for Responsible Research director candidate forum**
*What:* Iowa State University is looking for a new director of its office for responsible research. Listen to Lisa Leiden give a presentation and answer questions.
*When:* 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
*Where:* Oak Room, Memorial Union

**Searching for Shakespeare play**
*What:* Searching for Shakespeare is putting on a free production of Much Ado About Nothing. Bring a chair and enjoy one of three performances this weekend.
*When:* 3:30 p.m.
*Where:* Moore Memorial Park, Northridge Parkway

**TUESDAY 8/12**

**Office for Responsible Research director candidate forum**
*What:* Iowa State is looking for a new director of its office for responsible research. Listen to David Gillum give a presentation and answer questions.
*When:* 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
*Where:* Oak Room, Memorial Union

**City Council Meeting**
*What:* Attend Ames City Council meetings, which are open to the public. The council will discuss and make decisions on issues that can affect those living in the city of Ames.
*When:* 7 p.m.
*Where:* City Council Chambers, Ames City Hall

**WEDNESDAY 8/13**

**North Grand Farmers Market**
*What:* Vendors will be selling fresh Iowa-grown fruits, vegetables and more.
*When:* 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
*Where:* J.C. Penney parking lot at North Grand Mall

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