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Northey addresses Iowa’s agricultural importance

By Andrew Staudtly
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Bill Northey can recall a teaching experience during his first year presenting at the Heritage and Century Farm Awards. It was a scorching hot day, he recalls, still with tears running down his cheeks, explaining to Northe by how he had been sitting under a tree for 15 years for that specific day. He was proud to be accompanied by some of the generation of farmers to receive the award. Furthermore, he was able to capture the excitement of the crops and new technological innovations, but it’s the family and the story of Iowa’s farmers that really made the exceptional part of working in today’s world of agriculture. It was incredible hearing how families have remained united and how they have kept the farm in the family for 10 years. It gave you a positive outlook for the future of agriculture,” said Catherine Hayes, sophomore in agriculture business.

Northey, Iowa’s current Secretary of Agriculture, gave a presentation titled “The Future of Iowa’s Farm Families” on Tuesday night in the Dolezal Auditorium on campus. It featured the keynote address by Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, giving an update about the Long Range Transportation Plan at their first public meeting Sept. 30 in the Scheumann Student Center. About 200 people attended the meeting.

The plan is to help predict the future growth of Iowa and surround communities that are expected to be made more urbanized. In addition, with the Metropolitan Planning Organization, gave a public presentation about the plan and its objectives. He brought in the increase in the number of people over the past about 5 percent over the past 10 years. After the presentation, the groups that have two exercises for the people who attended the meeting to help predict future transportation needs for the community.

“Thank you for being part of the community’s plan,” said Damion Proctor, a traffic engineer, who works on a “Geographic Map Exercise.” A group of people worked with some of the MPO workers to point out improvements or mark improvements they, the community, wanted.

During the map exercise, Mike Parsons, an Ames resident and a avid runner in three running marathons a year, pointed out his desire for a location that stretches about two miles from Ada Hayden Heritage Park to Gilbert. Parsons said he would like to see a trail made because the current paved road is too mean-" it is hard for runners or bikers to take down it due to the road conditions. "When you drive, take a bike, public transit or walk, we want to leave the trails and not use a bike,” he improved,” said Tony Filippini, Ames Area MPO transportation planner.

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Abduction attempts occur around Iowa

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Weather

Showered and thunderstorms.

70

59

45

53

36

Weather provided by National Weather Service.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from reports provided by the Iowa State University Police Department.

Sept. 26

Brenda Bacac, 21, of 4500 Mersman Road, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Chamberlain Street and 1st Avenue (reported at 1:10 a.m.).

An officer assisted a resident who was experiencing medical difficulties at Linden Hall. (reported at 3:21 a.m.).

A white male was harassed by an acquaintance at 10th Street, (reported at 12:32 p.m.).

An officer interviewed a 13-year-old girl from behind bushes near 2128 S. 36th St. and 310 10th Street (reported at 3:21 a.m.).

A girl said she had seen a white male begin to talk to another 13-year-old girl from behind bushes near 2128 S. 36th St. (reported at 11:34 a.m.).

A white male was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Ricks Hall (report at 4:03 p.m.).

An officer investigated a possession of drug paraphernalia at Mortensen Road and State Ave. (reported at 12:09 a.m.).

An officer assisted a resident at 1:04 a.m.).

Kelli Schram, 23, of 224 326, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Welch Avenue (reported at 1:24 a.m.).

Eliza Studer, 19, of 325 Maple Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of alcoholic drinks at 300 Hispanic Hall (reported at 11:43 a.m.).

A 13-year-old girl who was riding her bike said a white male approached her and started talking to her (reported at 12:24 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a sign near 29th Street and Grand Ave. (reported at 4:03 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at South 11th Avenue (reported at 6:47 a.m.).

An officer assisted a resident at 1:04 a.m.).

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An officer arrested a resident who was experiencing medical difficulties at the ISU pool. (reported at 3:21 a.m.).

A white male began following a 13-year-old girl who was riding her bike. The girl said she had no contact with the man (reported at 12:32 p.m.).

A resident of Grand Junction, a small town in 8 miles west of Des Moines, reported another attempted abduction describing the same vehicle. (reported at 12:32 p.m.).

A woman was sexually assaulted while she was walking down a dark sidewalk near a local college campus (reported at 12:32 p.m.).
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By Callen Scurr,
contributor to the Daily

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Students help pack bags of food at the Block and Bridle Hunger Fight philanthropy on Tuesday in the Kildee Hall Pavilion. The event packaged more than 60,000 meals for malnourished families in the United States.

**By Daniella Ferguson**

The ISU Block and Bridle Club fought hunger by celebrating agriculture production. The club held the first Hunger Fight Tuesday in the Kildee Hall Pavilion. The agriculture department partnered with Meals from the Heartland — a meal packing organization housed in West Des Moines that delivers meals to malnourished families in the United States and around the world.

About 370 students, staff, faculty and community members volunteered to make the 60,264 meals in less than five hours.

“It was amazing,” said Lexi Marek, Block and Bridle philanthropy co-chair and sophomore in public service and administration in agriculture.

Of those meals, 10 percent will be distributed to children in the United States, Ghana, Haiti, the Philippines and other areas.

Marek, Block and Bridle philanthropy co-chair, said the Hunger Fight was a big part of the CALS Week mission.

“One of the huge missions of the college of agriculture and life sciences is figuring out ways to feed the growing population of people, help minimize world hunger,” Patten said. “It was great to be part of something that we were doing today.”

Patten, junior in dairy science, said students can use their studies to make a difference in the world. “This is one of the great ways to give back,” Patten said. “It’s a great service.”

Marek also said the volunteers involved seemed happy with the event.

“I've ever done.”

The chosen winner will be awarded an ISU Block and Bridle event, the organization thatcreted. According to the ISU Pajohn Center for Entrepreneurship website, students have a chance to pitch original business ideas during the 2014 Collegiate Entrepreneurship Organization Fall Pitch Competition.

To pitch their entrepreneurial ideas, students of all majors are encouraged to come and pitch their business.

The chosen winner of the Iowa State competition will be awarded an all expense paid trip to the national competition from Oct. 19 through Nov. 1 in Orlando, Fla.

“The experience of pitching is really fun,” said Sam Kummermeyer, senior in agricultural education and the ISU Pajohn Center for Entrepreneurship director. Kummermeyer said that everyone in the room wants to be there, and that makes it a fun competition.

“My best advice to a student is to have a clear idea of what solution you are providing to a common problem,” Eyles said. The competition is being held 6 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Student Union and 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the ISU Student Union Thursday, Oct. 1, 2014

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Pre-registration is needed for the competition.
T
he issue of gender in-
equality is bigger than we
think. We need to use all the
tools we have to put an end to the
problem.
Disturbingly, the problem is not
getting better.
In my current diver-
se class, we just finished studying
stereotypes in the media. Both men
and women have specific roles they
fit into. Many television
shows portray men as dumb and obsessed with
women. They are the"man
with the desire to use
women for sex. Sure, the
show is fictional and can
have its comic moments, but there are societal effects
as well.
The same goes for the female gender.
Both stereotypes are used to
define who we are and how
we interact with others. They
were simply not able to function without a man to
guide them or save them.
Today’s television programs
focus more on women up-
standing or talking down to
men. Using the term, "Ev-
everybody Loves Raymond," we
see Debi doing exactly
Ray as a child. She is child-
hood and remains to control his every action.
This is how society
creates men and women to fit into the mold
of society.
On Sept. 29, Emma
Watson tested allows and
boy to join their female
counterparts in an effort to
stop gender inequality. The
reason for this invitation being that, "Feminism, by
definition, is that men and
women should have equal
rights and opportunities."

Being a part of this
generation, I feel like this
movement should start with
us. If we abide by the stan-
dards and stereotypes that
have preceded us, how will
we fix the future of any
different? We shouldn’t have to
fight for our rights throughout our
entire lives. There is no
reason or motivation for anyone
less than a man or woman.
There’s no reason to give an oppor-
tunity to a man that wouldn’t be
given to a woman. Equal-
ity and sanity was something the
culture was built upon.
It is not the word that is
important, it’s the idea. It’s the idea
of making sure that everyone
has the same opportunity to
something the government
could help with. The problem
lies with the person.
This means the solution needs to be
from the person.

With SaMee’s speech,
we have reached out to
100,000 people worldwide
through their website,
 hypersaMee.com. This idea has
caused many men to pledge
their support in ending
gender inequality and
promotes a more united human
race.
If you’re one who
thinks there isn’t a
problem and we don’t need to
work together as a society, it is
important to note that women
have chosen to ignore for
too long. We must start to
work together as a country.
under the pen name of
Zara Walker, shows how
gender inequality is
Chin-The. It tells the story of how
women are treated as
worthless and unequal.
In China, there are cases
one woman that wasn’t
sexual assault or rape. "Yes
means yes" does not mean that there
is no problem. 

Women have fought alone
for years and we need to
work together to fix these
twice as many cases of domestic
violence. I am working hard to
protect women.

More states should adapt
the "yes means yes" standard in or-
der to help prevent more student
assaults on campus. Iowa State has over 34,000
students on this campus. More states should
be thinking about these issues and
always acting on the defense.

Although social media is criticized for being
distracting, colonel Barbara Tate
explains an important information on the global
issue of gender inequality. The
issue of gender inequality needs to be
looked past our country. The
issue of gender inequality is
bigger than everyone thinks.

Molly is walking home from
the dorm at 1 a.m. and finds
out her friend, Shao, has
been robbed and assaulted.
Shao is thriving for her
career in distance learning.
Shao was able to get back to her apartment, through
police and student pressure.

But Shao’s assault is not
over. She can see the figure of a man standing in front of her.

What Molly doesn’t know is
Shao is taking action to
make sure she is safe on her
college campus. Molly gets into
their social media to help
have the “affirmative consent”
standard, known as "Yes
means yes."
Loss of vision tests fresh new hockey player

By Luke Manderfeld

ISU adjusts to different conference schemes

hockey player

Loss of vision is a problem that he faces even when hockey believers coming from that side, he had trouble seeing plays. His goalie said, “I think that was the best game in the Big 12 Honors with a 6-2 team in the last two games. I think he learned how to live with his vision. With a rare eye disease called Coats’ disease, he lost his left eye when he was young. He has had trouble seeing plays, but he has adapted to his situation.”

Luke Johnson is one of the few players in college hockey with a prosthetic eye. After being named team captain in his junior year, Johnson put up 23 points. He did much of the same in his senior year, scoring 10 goals and being named Big 12 Honors.

Johnson decided to take his talents to junior hockey after graduation. He first competed for the Austin Bruins, a Tier I junior team in the American Hockey League. He later moved up to a Tier II junior team because of limited playing time and Johnson was less satisfied. The departure from Austin, Iowa, led 90 miles north to the Texas Christian University. Northern Lights hockey team, which he played for.

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The 6-2 attack from TCU is a wake-up call for her and her teammates.

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Johnson-Lynch has two teammates with a rare condition in seven games, which got Johnson interested. Johnson had different challenges in ACMA schools, he could play, but he doesn’t feel like scoring Iowa State, so he told him he didn’t care in the net. The guy had a successful free Agent camp through playing against some of the top talent in the country.

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"Alcohol is such a social aspect in college," said Nick Bove, senior in marketing. "I've come to find someone that doesn't enjoy drinking with their friends. It's a really nice socializer. It's a stress reliever. It's a great way to reduce the stress that can happen in college life, but it's also one that causes a lot of problems. It's really easy to get addicted to alcohol and not be aware of it."

"I don't know if it is a problem for everyone, but it is definitely an issue that I think a lot of people need to be aware of," said Bove. "It's a drug that can affect your body and can be dangerous for your health."
Today's Birthday (10/1/14) is Aquarius. Aquarians are passionate, dynamic, and driven. Study from infancy, and beyond. Break through to a new level of understanding. Aquarians can be resistant to change, check your diaper, and nap. The 19th is the 7th Aries.

Cancer - 8

Partner with someone special - co-workers, relatives, or friends - who loves caring, sharing, and understanding your needs. Communicate efficiently. Handle your tasks now and communicate clearly, so you won't have to worry tomorrow. Be careful of what you say. A casual comment could get you in trouble. Be precise and considerate of other people's needs.

Taurus - 9

Focus on an idea or project that you have been working on and find out what you need to do to take it to the next level. Your ability to communicate is great right now. Make sure you're giving people what they need. Focus on what you're doing and don't let other people take advantage of you.

Gemini - 8

Reach beyond your usual service area. Take on a new project or assignment that will allow you to reach for something new and different. You can earn money from this new territory. Ignore provocation and snark. Let time. Decrease your obligations and speak clearly, to avoid miscommunication. Handle your jobs and speak clearly, to avoid mistakes that will be hard to fix. Listen carefully to the biggest impact today and tomorrow. Don't worry about someone who doesn't notice you.

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Aquarius - 8

Deeply and emotionally focus on an idea or project that you have been working on and find out what you need to do to take it to the next level. The things that you have been working on are ready to be taken to the next level. Focus on what you're doing and don't let other people take advantage of you.

Leo - 8

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