Odyssey of the Mind hosted its opening ceremony Wednesday night in Hilton Coliseum. Participants stood for clips of the national anthems from all participating countries.
3. Poll: Most anticipated sports event?
4. One-on-one: Seneca Wallace
5. ISD road trip: Amana Colonies
6. Opinion: Bronzed, but not debased

Daily scoop

Sports:
ISU track garners 25 spots for regional competition
Between the men's and women's track and field programs, the Cyclones have 25 athletes competing at the NCAA West Regional meet from May 24 to 26. The qualifiers were almost perfectly distributed between the two squads with 12 athletes qualifying from the women's side and 11 from the men's.

Albert Gary receives probation for robbery
ISU wide receiver Albert Gary was sentenced May 21 to three years probation with time in a halfway house. Gary was originally charged Nov. 15 with first-degree robbery, a class B felony, after ISU Police responded to a call from a man claiming to have been robbed at gunpoint on Central Campus on June 19. Gary came to a plea agreement on a lesser charge. The ISU athletic department had no comment until Gary goes through the university judicial process.

Wistey qualifies for U.S. Olympic Trials
ISU swimmer Imelda Wistey qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials on May 20. In the first 100 meters of her 200-meter breaststroke race, Wistey swam a 1:11.74, just under the Olympic standard time of 1:12.19. Wistey's coach Duane Sorensen said he was happy for the his swimmer and that qualifying time was a breakthrough for Wistey.

News:
ISU announces new dean of students
Iowa State announced May 17 that Pamela Anthony will be the new dean of students. Anthony currently serves as the assistant dean of students at Georgia State University in Atlanta, where she has served since 2003. Prior to that, she served as director of student activities at Atlanta's Spelman College. She has also worked at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Anthony will assume her new position at Iowa State on Aug. 1.

Financial literacy comes under review
A recent study shows that 9 percent of ISU students are not aware of how much debt they incur. Gregory Forbes, research analyst for the student financial aid office, called these statistics "unsettling." He went on to say that 13 percent of students surveyed did not know that they have debt, while 43 percent underestimated how much they owed. The study found that the more financial responsibility a student had, the more likely they were to be aware of their debt.

Ames247:
Local bands attend Music University
Maximum Ames and the Des Moines Music Coalition hosted a Music University. The purpose of this event was to open up discussion for local bands about touring. Veteran bands talked about their experiences with touring and new bands discussed where they hoped to go.

Police Blotter

May 15
A staff member reported being harassed by an acquaintance at the Armory (reported at 2:11 p.m.).
Michael Felderman, 138 Gray Avenue, reported the theft of a bike at Parks Library (reported at 2:35 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by Adrienne Kaiser and Rosemary Stemler were involved in a property damage collision at Edenburg Drive and Long Road (reported at 3:08 p.m.).

May 16
Armando Espinoza reported the theft of two tennis rackets at Forker Building (reported at 10:17 a.m.).
A staff member reported receiving an envelope bearing unusual writing at East Hall (reported at 2:33 p.m.).
A staff member reported the theft of a rock specimen at Science I (reported at 2:45 p.m.).
An officer on patrol observed a man carrying computer equipment at Agronomy Hall. Upon further investigation it was discovered one of the computers had been stolen from Agronomy Hall. Dustin Evans, age 29, no permanent address, was arrested and charged with burglary and theft. An additional charge of criminal trespass is pending (reported at 5:38 p.m.).

Penny Runge, 45, 403 Lincoln Way, Unit 1, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension — she was subsequently released on citation at Ironwood Court and University Boulevard (reported at 8:08 p.m.).
Jessica Kupper, 19, of Dakota City, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Beach Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 10:48 p.m.).

May 17
Katelin Thompson, 132A University Village, reported the theft of a bike at University Village (reported at 12:27 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by Jigang Wang and Cheyenne McNichols were involved in a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 1:20 p.m.).
Michael Gomez, 5118 Buchanan Hall, reported the theft of a bike at Buchanan Hall (reported at 2:12 p.m.).
Vehicles driven by Hui Lin and Lauren Dixon were involved in a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 2:21 p.m.).

An abandoned bike was placed into secure storage at Schillert Village (reported at 3:00 p.m.).

May 18
Alexander Rayner, 21, 307 Lynn Avenue, Apt. 302, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Knapp Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 1:06 a.m.).
Martin Braun, 23, Rolling Hills, Alberta, Canada, was arrested and charged with public intoxication on the 200 block of Welch Avenue (reported at 1:51 a.m.).
Brett Steelman, 20, 1323 Johnson Street, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Pierce Avenue and Pierce Circle (reported at 3:19 a.m.).

An officer initiated a computer related investigation for another agency at the Armory (reported at 10:51 a.m.).
A vehicle driven by Marley Dobyns collided with car owned by Daniel Otto on the East Campus Parking Deck (reported at 11:21 a.m.).
Officers checked the welfare of a child at Schillert Village (reported at 7:36 p.m.).

May 19
Nicholas Beck, 19, 325 Ash Avenue, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Chamberlain Street and Hayward Avenue (reported at 1:06 a.m.).

Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.
Postmaster: IUPR 776-870
Send address changes to: Iowa State Daily Room 108 Hamilton Hall Ames, Iowa 50011.

General information:
The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written, edited, and sold by students.

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The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the final week.

Summer sessions: The Iowa State Daily is published as a weekly on Thursdays except during finals week.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.
The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.
The Publication Board meets at 5 p.m. on the fourth Monday of every month at the Iowa State Daily office.
What summer sporting event are you most looking forward to?

Yvonne Cheruiyot
Senior, psychology and economics
“NBA Finals.”

Laura Anderson
Junior, meteorology
“Summer Olympics.”

Ryan Drewianka
Senior, psychology
“Summer Olympics.”

Siniah Chor
Senior, genetics
“Summer Olympics.”

Daniel Brouwer
Senior, computer science and mathematics
“Summer Olympics.”

Kuantal Barhate
Graduate, IMS engineering
“Other; maybe Tour de France. That’s what I most identify with.”

Jill Middendorf
Senior, mechanical engineering
“Summer Olympics?”
Save the play.” It was kind of weird because it felt like the Texas Tech defenders kind of stopped. Once they slowed down thinking I was running out of bounds, I had a shot to dart and hit the sideline. Once I did that, I got a great block on the sideline and got another one from Mike Wagner. So once I got the block and cut it across the field it was pretty much just trying to make a play and get in the end zone.

Estimates vary on how many yards you ran total — between 120 and 135 yards — what did it feel like after the play?

Normally you get a guy to run 100-something yards, he’s going to be exhausted, a little winded. There was so much excitement in the stadium that day — I had a lot of friends and family at the game — it was just a big moment for us at Iowa State.

Did you know at that point that the play would be as big as it is today?

(Laughs) No, no, not at all. I’m just glad to be a part of something like that and bring so much attention to Iowa State. The fans love it and are still talking about it — that’s what a lot of us athletes play the sport for.

It’s about the memories, and when you have memories like that, that people still hold on to, it makes you feel good because a lot of people respect what you did, and you bring a lot of excitement to people’s Saturday.

Outside of that play, what would you say would be your greatest memory in your time at Iowa State?

I had so many. The two years went by so fast, but we had a lot of fun, and there was so much excitement. From beating Nebraska for the first time in 37 years at home and the fans tearing down the goalposts and rushing the field; to going to Iowa and being down at halftime 24 to 6 or whatever it was and coming back and beating them and pretty much messing up their National Championship hope; and playing in the Eddie Robinson Kickoff Classic against Florida State.

There were so many memories, and it was so much fun being apart of it. We went to 2 bowl games while I was there — unfortunately we lost both of them. … I wish we could have won the one against Alabama in the Independence Bowl.

It’s kind of hard to put my finger on one, but me being able to beat Iowa twice and pretty much mess up their National Championship hopes, I think that’s one of the big ones.

In your NFL career, you’ve kind of turned into a veteran. What have you enjoyed most during your time in the league?

Just learning. Everyday is different, everyday is a grind, and the season is a grind. I think the biggest thing is you take the things you learned from guys that came before you, and you find as the years go on that you start doing those things to the younger guys. I’m truly blessed to be doing this as long as I’ve been doing it. There are a lot of great memories that come along with it, and one of the biggest ones is going to the Super Bowl and playing against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Football occupies quite a bit of your time during the year, but what do you enjoy doing during the off-season?

Just hanging out with the family. You have to take advantage of your time off because it’s a grind, like I said, going through the season. Being around the family and being able to relax and spend time with them is really important. You try to recoup from the season because a lot of things transpire during that time, so being able to be around the family and decompress and forget about the stuff that happened during the season [helps] move forward and look to the next year.

One thing that you’ve spent a lot of time with in recent years is your foundation, Joyce’s Angels. Could you talk about what that means to you?

It means a lot. My mom died of cancer about five years ago; she had multiple myeloma. I did a thing here in Cleveland a couple weeks ago where — my mom’s favorite thing that she loved to bake any holiday, Christmas or anything, and all of us kids loved it a lot, was a rum cake. What I did in honor of her death was I started baking a rum cake every holiday or if it’s her birthday or something like that.

So a couple weeks ago in Cleveland I did a little deal with a cupcake place here in Cleveland that just opened up. I was pretty much turning her cake into a cupcake, which had never been done and a lot of people had never had a rum cupcake before. All the proceeds went back to my foundation to help raise awareness for multiple myeloma.

It turned out well; we sold 350 cupcakes the first day and turned around the next day and sold another 200-something — and they’re still selling them, she’s keeping them in the store right now.
Driving into the Amana Colonies, you might do a double take. The streets, the walkways and the buildings all seemingly transport you into a whole other world, a world filled with so much history, you nearly forget you are living in 2012.

For this week’s road trip, the Daily decided the Amana Colonies would be an interesting place to visit, full of culture, history and interesting craft shops, not to mention great food.

The buildings are all made of historic brick, stone and clapboard. The gardens are alive with vibrant colors. The community is completely reflective of its heritage, that of the German Pietists who originally settled it.

The Amana Colonies have been a national historic landmark since 1965 and are also one of America’s longest-lived communal societies. The word “Amana” comes from the biblical Song of Solomon 4:8. It means to “remain true.”

For our first stop in the Amana Colonies, we stopped for breakfast at the Ox Yoke Inn, a quiet restaurant “World famous for American and German food served ‘Family Style.’” With quick service and friendly staff, it was a very nice contrast to the typically small breakfast of a college student.

Next we wandered down the street looking at small shops.

We came to the Village Store and decided to take a look around. We sampled some delicious fudge and looked at some of the trinkets the store had to offer.

Walking back down the street, our attention was diverted to a store called “The Chocolate Haus — Dessert and Coffee Café.” With so much candy and chocolate, we couldn’t help but feel like little kids again. The store boasted “gourmet hand-dipped chocolates, cheesecakes, truffles, sugar-free chocolates, ice cream, kids frappes, espresso, gourmet coffee and smoothies.”

After purchasing a few choice goodies, we decided it was time for a change of pace. Driving around, we came upon — what could be better? — a brewery. Turns out, it was Millstream Brewing Company, Iowa’s “Oldest and Most Award Winning Craft Brewery.” Millstream was founded in 1985.

The brewery has crafted 15 types of beer brewed; the most popular is the Schild Brau Amber brew. The brewery sells five year-round beers along with four seasonal types.

During the summers, the Millstream Brewing Company hosts live music performances on Saturday nights. Food is brought in, and the themed events are family-friendly.
Iowa State’s legacy stands academic now, but forever?

The Ames Lab’s recent marking of its 65th anniversary reminds us of Iowa State’s multitude of contributions to the world beyond campus. Over the years, the Ames Lab contributed to uranium enrichment for the Manhattan Project, high-performance computer research, organic polymers and other scientific innovations.

Those contributions are in line with Iowa State being a land-grant university. When he visited the Daily earlier this year, President Steven Leath defined land-grant universities in terms of what distinguishes them from other universities: their public responsibility.

With changes in university administration, from Leath to his new senior vice president and provost, dean of students, registrar and others, the new administration will be faced with making decisions that will put Iowa State on some new path or continue pressing in its existing direction.

We will be interested to see, as the university’s model becomes increasingly a business, rather than academic, model, whether we will still be celebrating the same legacy in another 65 years.

Addiction

Too much of a good thing can be bad. People first become acquainted with this mantra as children, when they finally get the chance to be alone with all of their collected Halloween candy. The opportunity to engage in a smorgasbord of sweets just for themselves is placed in front of them. But this heavenly situation quickly turns sour; usually around the seventh or eighth candy bar, when the nausea sets in. From a young age the lesson becomes quite clear: Good things are to be had in moderation, or bad outcomes are sure to occur.

By Mackenzie.Nading @iowastatedaily.com

Now the “too much of a good thing” wisdom applies to much more than just indulging in candy. We are faced with it around almost every corner. Whether it’s over-eating that causes obesity or not being able to put cell phones down for one car trip and they cause

Bronzed, but not debased

Tanning can become an addiction, but many women (and some men) enjoy the benefits of tanning in moderation. Too often the negative image — of leathery skin and “tanorexic” attitudes — applied to tanning beds is unwarranted. Being bronzed can be beautiful if used with appropriate knowledge and appreciation.
Learn beyond math, science

By Benson Amollo
@iowastatedaily.com

subject young learners to the idea of America and what loyalty
to her greatness can do. There’s a higher need to bring young
Americans to understand that there once was an American
where hard work was rewarded; Abraham Lincoln’s America
saw civility pave the way for great invention. There is a higher
need to instill in young citizens of America that when they sit in
a classroom to learn, a whole country is relying on their pursuit
of that knowledge. This is the message we have missed, and it is
what will inspire rosy numbers in scores in those “coveted” areas
in math and science.

It is pointless to insist that we invest in math and science
among young learners when the media is awash with stories of
capital greed, where individuals became richer overnight
by cheating their way. If we can flip the pages backwards and
arrive at a place in this country’s history where the moral chord
was held sacrosanct, then that is what we must teach most
Americans. It is the history, the American story of resilience and
opportunity that inspires greatness.

Benson Amollo is a graduate student in journalism and
mass communication from Nairobi, Kenya
an accident. These overindulgences quickly become a problem, disease or addiction in the critical eye of society. The most recent of these social concerns is that tanning in electric beds, particularly among women, is becoming excessive and out of control. It has been labeled as a disease and given the name “tanorexia.”

The concern of excessive tanning grew from a news story about a mother who allegedly allowed her five year old daughter to tan. The rumor was never proven to be true, but the appearance of the mother herself was what sparked the concern with tanning. The woman, quite frankly, looked like a piece of leather. She had an unnatural orange completion, wrinkled skin and dark spots all around her arms and face. It was clear that she has put herself in a tanning bed way too many times.

Speaking as one out of the millions of young women throughout America that do choose to tan, that crazy leather woman is not allowed to speak for all of us.

I choose to tan for multiple reasons, and none of those reasons is to look like an Oompa Loompa. The first is it’s relaxing. Many people that judge those who do tan have never been in a tanning bed. It’s warm and quiet and has the uncanny ability to lull a person to sleep. Another reason is because society tells me, and every other girl, tan is attractive. Now, I don’t mean to sound like a materialistic chick, but I tan so I can fit in and feel good about myself.

Let’s be honest, the media has a huge influence on what people do. Whether it’s the clothes they buy, how they chose to style their hair or what color they try to turn their skin. Most will scoff when someone says they make a life choice just to fit in, but the truth is everyone tries in some way or another, and I, along with many others, feel more attractive and comfortable in society with a tan.

Mackenzie Nading is a junior in political science from Elgin, Iowa.
For as long as he can remember, he has been aiming for the fairways and hitting long putts. After all, Nate McCoy has been golfing all his life. "I remember him pretty vividly swinging his little clubs in the backyard," said Nate’s father, Mike McCoy. "Hitting shots around the backyard."

Right from the start, Nate gravitated toward golf. It was no coincidence his father Mike is a 10-time Iowa Player of the Year in the sport. "Ever since I was crawling on the ground my dad had me around the game," Nate said. "I was born into golf, and as soon as I could stand and hold a club, that’s when I started trying to hit the ball."

Mike said his son’s swing came to him naturally, adding that his primary role was making sure Nate had the right equipment in his hands. "I took him to the golf course and the driving range, and he hit balls in the backyard," Mike said. "All I did was kind of encourage him — he didn’t need a lot of coaching, just a lot of encouragement to keep swinging."

Around the age of six Nate took to the course competitively, and he has been golfing ever since.

Now a senior at Iowa State, McCoy has reached his final collegiate tournament, and it comes in the midst of a new chapter in his life.

**Reaching for the NCAA Championships**

Standing on his final hole at the NCAA Regionals in Bowling Green, Ky., on May 19, McCoy came to the realization his Cyclone career could be down to its final shots.

"I told myself, ‘Alright, you’ve got one hole left in your college career maybe, so let’s go out here and just hit a great shot,’” McCoy said. “I hit a really good shot; I felt like my best shot in college at the time."

With one lone individual wild card spot available for a spot at the NCAA Championships, McCoy faced off against Ethan Tracy of Arkansas as the third and final round of the weekend neared the end.

McCoy swung his club and watched as the ball soared through the air.

A par-4 hole, some 453-feet away, McCoy hit the fairway. His second shot landed on the green. With 6 feet remaining, the senior sunk his putt to finish with a birdie.

With his day over, McCoy waited for Tracy to finish. After the Razorback missed a putt on his final hole, McCoy advanced to the NCAA Championships.

“It’s really awesome to know I made it there and now I have one shot left to try and complete that goal of winning the NCAAs,” McCoy said. “It’s awesome knowing it came down to that last hole, that last putt.”

McCoy, ranked No. 45 in the country by Golfweek, is the first Cyclone to advance to the NCAA Championships since Clay Davis in 1980.

ISU men’s golf coach Andrew Tank said McCoy will go down as one of the best Cyclone golfers for more than one reason.

“He’s certainly going to go down as one of the best players in the program’s history,” Tank said. “He’s done a lot to put our program on the map — it’s not just because he shoots low scores. It’s because the way he interacts and treats people.”

**A professional career after college**

In early May, McCoy went to Canada for Q-school, a qualifying tournament for the Canadian Tour.
Out of 156 golfers, only the top 30 would receive a full exemption for the 2012 season. Finishing with a four-round total of 285, McCoy finished the weekend at 3-under, tied for fifth overall.

“I didn’t really treat it any differently than any other event. It’s just pro golf, so you just have to hit fairways and greens and try and make putts,” McCoy said. “The level of play was a little higher, but you still just treat it the same way.”

Tank said he was impressed with how focused McCoy remained on his collegiate career.

“He stayed really in the present with his college golf,” Tank said. “A lot of times it can be a distraction for a senior — to start thinking ahead and thinking about the next chapter — but Nate has really just focused on getting better and playing well.”

Moving on to the next chapter

When the NCAA Championships come to an end, McCoy will head for Canada and the golf it has to offer.

The next chapter in McCoy’s life has something else to offer too.

On June 16, McCoy will get married to former ISU soccer goalkeeper, Ashley Costanzo, making for a busy summer.

“I think it’s going to be a great, fun transition. I’m really looking forward to turning pro, but I’m also really looking forward to getting married,” Nate said. “I think both of those things together will probably make it one of the most enjoyable times of my life.”

Growing up, Nate’s and Ashley’s parents’ homes were only 1.2 miles apart in West Des Moines. But the two never met until they were both athletes at Iowa State.

Ashley, a five-sport athlete growing up, never had much interest in golf.

“I have never been interested in golf until I fell in love with a golfer,” Costanzo said. “Golf was kind of the thing that if I wanted to watch on television, I could watch for five minutes, and then I couldn’t anymore.”

The marriage will now take Ashley to the golf course too, as she becomes Nate’s caddy for the summer tour.

“I trust her out there; I wouldn’t really want anyone else out there caddying for me,” McCoy said. “I’m pretty excited to have her out there, and she’s pretty excited to caddy because we get to travel around Canada.

“It’s going to be like our summer-long honeymoon.”
Summer Intramurals

All entries are due Tuesday, May 29th

**SAND VOLLEYBALL (4 Player)**
- Playing Dates: Tuesdays & Thursdays 6pm-9pm
- Divisions: Co-ed, Women, & Men

**BROOMBALL ($45/team)**
- Playing Dates: Mondays: 8:15pm-10:15pm Wednesdays: 10:15pm-12:15am
- Divisions: Co-ed, Women, & Men

**3 PLAYER BASKETBALL**
- Playing Dates: Tuesdays & Thursdays 6pm-9pm
- Divisions: Men & Women

**SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL**
- Playing Dates: Mondays & Wednesdays 5:30pm-8:30pm
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Good All Week L# 15860
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite 12 pack cans
12 fl oz 4 for $10
For many students ranging from kindergarten to college, Odyssey of the Mind is a great opportunity to stretch their creativity to the limit while also meeting others from around the world.

This year, the World Finals for the problem solving competition will be at Iowa State from May 23 to May 26.

While an outside events company is supplying most of the event coordinators and workers, some students have taken up the Student Job Posting’s position to help out as well. They will be setting up before and tearing down after the events for this competition, which is back in Ames for the seventh time to hold the World Finals.

“Iowa State has been doing this since 1990,” said Alan Strohmaier, associate director of Iowa’s Odyssey of the Minds.

“The last time the World Final was held here was 2009.”

The World Final will bring around 15,000 to 17,000 people to Ames and the surrounding areas. Every dorm room available has been rented out for the 815 teams competing. Fifteen countries will be represented at this year’s final, out of the 27 countries that currently have active Odyssey of the Mind programs. There are shuttles going from airports within a 300 mile radius, including Omaha, Minneapolis and Kansas City, Mo., to Ames to accommodate the teams.

“It’s a big logistics nightmare,” Strohmaier said.

“Iowa State, however, is one of the few places that can handle this kind of event.

“I don’t care where we go or where we do finals, everyone says I love Iowa State, when can we go back?” Strohmaier said. “People in Iowa are just warm and welcoming. Here they treat the people who participate like they are people, and they are friendly towards them. Very few universities can hold Odyssey of the Mind.”

Odyssey of the Mind is “the premier problem solving competition of the world,” as Strohmaier said. The World Finals is the culmination of a year’s worth of work put into a single problem, ranging from building a vehicle that shows emotions or a structure made of balsa wood that can hold hundreds of pounds to putting on a unique version of play or competition.
making a musical version of Hamlet. Strohmaier, working with the organization since 1987, tells of some of the more interesting devices made to solve the problems presented.

“I have seen vehicles that have been made entirely of Coke cans. Vacuums have been made into robots with computer screens on them. One of the judges here this year currently holds the world record for the structure problem, holding over 1,400 pounds.”

Tracy Hoekstra, coach of the Johnston High School team and coordinator for all of the Johnston teams, has been to over 12 World Finals over the years, both as a student and a coach. She described what is exciting for the students involved and why Iowa State is the place to hold the World Finals.

“The climate is exciting, it’s fun, and they get to meet people from around the world. In addition to enjoying the experience, they also want to be successful.

“Iowa State does a fantastic job, in my opinion the best job, hosting World Finals,” she said. “They have fantastic facilities, great food and friendly staff.”

The opening ceremonies were Wednesday, and the World Finals will conclude with an awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with a dance for students involved to be hosted afterward.

Odyssey by the numbers

Students kindergarten through high school and college can participate

Iowa State has been involved since 1990
15,000 to 17,000 people come to Ames for Odyssey
815 teams competing this year
15 countries represented at this year’s World Finals
27 countries currently have Odyssey of the Mind programs active

Odyssey of the Mind brings more than 15,000 kindergarteners to college students to Ames from around the United States and across the world. The event will conclude Saturday night with an awards ceremony and a dance for participants.
Daily by the day

Thursday

Odyssey of the Mind World Finals
When: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
What: A creative problem-solving competition for students from kindergarten to college. Teams must work together to solve a wide range of problems.
Where: Iowa State Center

President Obama Campaign: Grassroots Events
When: 7 p.m.
What: President Barack Obama will speak on issues and outline his campaign for the election.
Where: Iowa State Fairgrounds

Floral design series
When: 2 to 3:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m.
What: Learn basic floral design and have the opportunity to take home your own creation.
Where: Reiman Gardens

Mat cutting with Amy Dreyer
When: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
What: Learn to size mats, cut straight and beveled edges, and hinge mount artwork.
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

Iowa Cubs Unplugged — Brian Congdon
When: 10:35 a.m.
What: Madhouse Brewing Company presents “Iowa Cubs Unplugged,” a pre-game series of live music and drink specials, before every Mug Club game.
Where: Principal Park, Des Moines

Iowa Cubs
When: 12:05 p.m.
What: Minor League Baseball game.
Where: Principal Park, Des Moines

Screen printing with Dara Pooman
When: 7 to 9 p.m.
What: Learn an inexpensive way to create custom T-shirts.
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

Free Texas Roadhouse lunch
When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
What: Local law enforcement will be serving free lunch. Leave donations at the table and the money will go to Special Olympics Iowa.
Where: Texas Roadhouse, Johnston, Iowa

Music in the Junction: Comfort Zone
When: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
What: A weekly farmers’ market and Music in the Junction series will be held in Historic Valley Junction.
Where: Historic Valley Junction, West Des Moines

Iowa World Organization of China Painters porcelain show and convention
When: 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday
What: Displays of hand painted artwork painted by members from across Iowa on china.
Where: Holiday Inn, Urbandale, Iowa

Kickoff to Summer sock-hop/Special Olympics concert/fundraiser
When: 7 p.m.
What: Participants are encouraged to dress in ’50s outfits to win prizes. Richie Lee and the Fabulous ’50s will perform.
Where: Prairie Meadows, Altoona, Iowa

Friday

Odyssey of the Mind World Finals
When: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
What: A creative problem-solving competition for students from kindergarten to college. Teams must work together to solve a wide range of problems.
Where: ISU campus

Ames Main Street Farmers Market
When: 8 a.m. to noon
What: Local food, music and entertainment.
Where: 400 block of Main Street

The Really Really Free Market
What: A temporary market based on an alternative gift economy.
Where: Nollen Plaza, Third and Locust, downtown Des Moines

John Wayne birthday celebration
When: 7 p.m.
What: A celebration for the Iowa actor.
Where: Winterset, Iowa

Saturday

Odyssey of the Mind World Finals
When: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
What: A creative problem-solving competition for students from kindergarten to college. Teams must work together to solve a wide range of problems.
Where: ISU campus

Ames Main Street Farmers Market
When: 8 a.m. to noon
What: Local food, music and entertainment.
Where: 400 block of Main Street

The Really Really Free Market
What: A temporary market based on an alternative gift economy.
Where: Nollen Plaza, Third and Locust, downtown Des Moines

John Wayne birthday celebration
When: 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
What: A celebration for the Iowa actor.
Where: Winterset, Iowa

Kid Ink
When: 8 p.m.
What: Live music.
Where: Val Air Ballroom, West Des Moines
**Tuesday**

**Kids story time**
When: 10 to 11:30 a.m.
What: Two to three books read aloud followed by creative activities. All books and activities are intended for children ages 7 to 7 years old.
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Wednesday**

**Funny Bone presents Jeff Dye**
When: 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. weekends; May 30 through June 3
What: Comedian Jeff Dye will perform
Where: Funny Bone Comedy Club, West Des Moines

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**Rumble Seat Riot**
When: 8 p.m.
What: Live music.
Where: Bombay Bicycle Club, Clive, Iowa

**Iowa Blues Challenge**
When: 8:30 p.m.
What: The Pain Killers, Serious Business and The Mississippi Misfits will compete in the final round of the 2012 Iowa Blues Challenge.
Where: Downtown Marriott, Des Moines

**Running of the Trees — 5K fun run/walk**
When: 5 p.m.
What: Runners and walkers will traverse through trees, ditches and around ponds.
Where: Hynek Tree Farm, Ellston, Iowa

**Downtown Farmers’ Market**
When: 7 a.m. to noon
What: The original Farmers’ Market, which began in 1976 with only 15 vendors and 200 shoppers, has grown to more than 200 vendors and 18,000 shoppers.
Where: Downtown Court Avenue, Des Moines

**Rock ’n’ Roll Art Show**
When: 7 p.m.
What: Shawn Palek and Finder’s Creepers will host a one-night-only art show. Attendees must be 21 years old.
Where: Fremont Tavern, Des Moines

**Star Party at SCI**
When: 9:30 p.m.
What: The Science Center of Iowa is hosting a Star Party, which will allow guests to observe the moon, planets and other celestial objects.
Where: Science Center of Iowa, Des Moines

**Nitefall on the River: Hairball**
When: 7 p.m.
What: The summer concert series Nitefall on the River begins with Twin Cities-based band Hairball.
Where: Simon Estes Riverfront Amphitheater, Des Moines

**Tech N9ne**
When: 7 p.m.
What: Music. Also with Machine Gun Kelly, Krizz Kaliko, Prozak, Stevie Stone, and Mayday.
Where: Val Air Ballroom, West Des Moines

**Ames Memorial Day parade**
When: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
What: Ceremony honoring veterans.
Where: The parade beginning at Ames City Hall will head north along Clark and then east along Ninth Street to the Ames Municipal Cemetery.

**Rapper Machine Gun Kelly**
When: 7 p.m.
What: Rapper Machine Gun Kelly appears for his “90 Dates in 99 Days” tour.
Where: Val Air Ballroom, West Des Moines

**Principal Charity Golf Classic**
When: All day; May 29 through June 3
What: A family-friendly event that serves as a way to raise money for local nonprofit organizations supporting children.
Where: Glen Oaks Country Club, West Des Moines

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*File photo: Iowa State Daily*
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Ames Farmers’ Market sells local festival flair

Photo: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

Elahi trains for summer races after graduation

Download the Daily’s tablet edition this Friday

Photo: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily

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Have you or a loved one been hurt at work? Are you confused about how much your weekly check or settlement should be? How much they should pay you for mileage? (hint: it is $.55 per mile). A new book answers these questions and much, much more. Iowa Work Injury Attorney Corey Walker offers his book at no cost because over 14 years he has seen the consequences of client’s costly mistakes. Iowans hurt at work are beginning to realize that they should learn more about the system to avoid a costly mistake. If you or a loved one have been hurt at work and do not have an attorney claim your copy (while supplies last) Call Now (800)-707-2552, ext. 311 (24 Hour Recording) or go to www.IowaWorkInjury.com.

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UNIONS

A special wedding edition of the newspaper that runs on the last Thursday of every month during the summer. The section features unique wedding ideas, tips and trends.

Submit your announcements to public_relations@iowastatedaily.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES  By The Mepham Group

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# Karaoke Tuesday

**9pm-1am**

- **$5 For 8 Boneless Wings** *(No sides, Dine-in only)*
- **$1 Tube Shots** *(9pm-1am)*
- **$2.25 Spiced Rum and Pepsi** *(9pm-1am)*

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Across

1. Pound of poetry
2. Puzzle pair?
3. Bring in from the field
4. Chad’s continent
5. Tight game
7. Small snack
8. Lead the orchestra
9. Trifling matter
10. Cardinal’s honorific, after “Your”
11. Words after gimme or wait
12. Georgia __
14. Prefix with -synchrony
15. Cut the grass
16. Efficient, wordwise
17. Minnesota’s “crazy” state bird
18. Bubble wrap filler
19. Front page staple, and,
20. in a way, what 20-, 25- and 46-Across begin with
21. “I haven’t a clue”
22. “… but then, I could be wrong”
23. Bill featuring Jefferson
24. “Don’t reckon so”
25. Where to see sharks with cues
26. Sum up
27. Denies knowledge of
divide according to
ownership
28. Baby’s boo-boo
29. Baby’s “piggy”
30. Rankles
31. Author Hemingway
32. Formally turn over
military group
33. Ellington/
Strayhorn’s “Take __ Train”
34. Grandson of Eve
35. City fooled by a horse
36. Ailing
37. Squeeze (out), as a living

Down

1. Flow back
2. Puzzle pair?
3. Bring in from the field
4. Chad’s continent
5. Tight game
7. Small snack
8. Lead the orchestra
9. Trifling matter
10. Cardinal’s honorific, after “Your”
11. Words after gimme or wait
12. Georgia __
14. Prefix with -synchrony
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