The day Ames went dark
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Daily scoop

Sports:
Cyclones athletics completely sell out All Sports Package

The ISU athletic department announced June 19 that it had sold out the All Sports Package for student tickets, which was the only way for students to obtain season tickets for men's basketball.

Athletic Director Jamie Pollard said the athletic department oversold student tickets for the men's basketball games with the hope of reaching full capacity for home games, selling 3,500 season tickets with 2,500 seats available for students at Hilton Coliseum.

Pollard said students are encouraged to purchase football season tickets soon as well. The capacity for students at Jack Trice Stadium is 7,900.

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Ames247:
ACTORS theater announces 2012-13 season

ACTORS, or the Ames Community Theater, announced their 2012-13 season with the four plays that will be performed.

The theater group has selected “Tom Foolery,” “The Best Christmas Pageant Ever,” “Not Now, Darling,” “The Mousetrap” and “Pippin” for performance in the new season, which will officially open with “Tom Foolery” on Sept. 14.

ISU thrower faces theft charges

Collin Fett, a thrower for the ISU men's track and field team, was arrested on a warrant June 14 and charged with second degree theft.

Police blotter

June 7
Brittany Wilkey, 22, 528 Billy Sunday Road, Apt. 106, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Campus Avenue and West Street (reported at 10:22 p.m.).

June 8
Alec Thompson, 21, 4800 Mortensen Road, Apt. 310, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Parkway and State Avenue (reported at 1:37 a.m.).

June 9
Sean Teran, 24, 1317 Coconino Road, Apt. 101, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Hayward Avenue and Storm Street (reported at 2:52 a.m.).

June 10
Bryan Ford Jr., 22, 4719 Mortensen Road, Apt. 107, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and carrying a weapon in violation of permit conditions at Mortensen Road and Pinon Drive (reported at 1:59 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at the Armory (reported at 5 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.)
Faces in the Crowd

Which summer music festival are you most looking forward to?

Patrick Cahalan
Senior
Nuclear engineering

“Lollapalooza.”

Stephanie Shuey
Graduate Student
Educational leadership and policy studies

“Country Blast.”

Miranda Lee
Junior
Biology

“Country Blast. I’ve been there four years in a row.”

Dolores Hussing
Junior
Integrated studio arts

“Country Blast, because I grew up in the country.”

Make your choice: Which hairstyle should Royce White rock for the NBA?

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Lollapalooza — 23%
Country Blast — 12%
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One-on-one with Laura Doering

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What were you doing when you found out you were going to be the new registrar?

Well, actually, I was working. I was at my desk and Dr. [Tom] Hill, who is our vice president for student affairs, gave me a phone call, and we had a preliminary conversation. And then later that evening, I was at swim practice with my daughters, who are 12 and 9, and I stepped away from swim practice and accepted the offer at that time.

I’m just really excited to be able to serve Iowa State in this new role.

Why do you do what you do? What motivates you to take on this new job and stay here at Iowa State?

Oh wow, well, let’s start with the fact that I’m a Cyclone. My graduate work is at Iowa State, so I’m a Cyclone. It’s my alma mater, number one. I love Iowa, I love Iowa State. I think the Midwest is a great place to raise your family and the whole bit. Probably what really motivates me to stay here is... As long as I am able to be in a position where I can contribute, then I’m happy. I need to be able to contribute, and I do believe here at Iowa State in the registrar’s office and in the position of registrar, I can make a difference in the lives of students.

That’s what motivated me, first and foremost, to apply for the registrar’s position. You know, I didn’t think that application lightly. It wasn’t like, “OK, I’m the senior associate registrar. It’s the next thing, and I need to go do it.” I didn’t take it lightly. I spent a lot of time thinking about, can I be the best thing for this office?

Through reflection and conversations with colleagues and others, I really felt like, yes, this is the right time for me to try and do this. I think it’s more the service side. I’m service-minded, and I have a great, experienced staff. I’m not in this alone, and that’s huge. I have great colleagues at the university. It’s one of the reasons I love working at Iowa State. It’s a rich environment from a people-resource standpoint, such good people here. It’s just such a privilege to continue to serve at a different level and be able to stay at Iowa State.

Is there anything else you would really like students to know?

I think it’s important that students understand the Office of the Registrar resides in student affairs. As such, we are a student service office. I am very interested in hearing from students if we are meeting their needs in regards to registration, student information, grades, midterms, transcripts, just the services we provide in general, [such as] graduation, the degree audit. We just finished a survey on the degree audit, and we’re going to use that information to hopefully improve upon the audit based on what students are telling us. We very much want to hear from students.

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**ISD road trip: East Village**

**Enjoy cultural variety offered at East Village**

By Frances Myers @iowastatedaily.com

Quick! Think of a place off the top of your head where you can visit a state Capitol, get some culture, check out a vibrant nightlife scene and grab a juicy, “gourmet” meal all in the same block. Still thinking? Here’s a hint: It’s in Des Moines. Still stumped? Two words: East Village.

For this week’s road trip, the Daily traveled to Des Moines’ historic East Village, right next to the state Capitol building.

East Village is a great place for people of all interests. Are you into government? There’s the Capitol with its golden dome visible for miles. If you want to take a look around the place, tours are available between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays, they are available every half hour from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you’re going with a group, make sure to schedule in advance.

Maybe you are more of a shopper. Or maybe you’re more of an artist. Either way, the window shopping is something else entirely. Whether you’re looking for pieces of art with which to decorate your living space or even just classy dishes for your kitchen or dining room, there is something for you. Try the store Sticks for art pieces. This place has received national recognition for their line of furniture, accessories and art. Or if you have more interest in your kitchen, try Kitchen Collage for tons of culinary tools and tableware.

For people more interested in the nightlife, there is plenty offered in East Village. Wooly’s, a live concert venue, was just established at the beginning of this year. Already, it has hosted concerts from artists such as Lisa Marie Presley, Mickey Avalon, Reel Big Fish, Forever the Sickest Kids and even Maximum Ames Records, as well as many others. There are plenty of bars and other live music venues to be explored as well.

For food, people of all ages can check out the latest craze, Zombie Burger + Drink Lab. This place goes all out. The menu is full of unique choices ranging from “The Walking Ched,” “Undead Elvis” and the “Zombie Salad” to the “Zombie Bride Wedding Cake Shake.” With both an exciting nightlife as well as plenty of shopping areas and dining centers, East Village offers options that are ideal for a visit any day, any time.

**Points of interest**

**Des Moines Botanical Center**
- Location: 909 Robert D. Ray Drive
- Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Simon Estes Riverfront Amphitheater**
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When Abraham Lincoln delivered his first presidential inaugural address outside the Capitol building in 1861, its dome was unfinished, surrounded by scaffolding.

That year, the United States was falling apart. State after state seceded from the Union as the Civil War was about to begin — a war that overshadowed Lincoln’s entire presidency.

Yet for all the great imperative crises of the four years in which Lincoln served as president, 1862 bore witness to what today might be considered a legislative miracle: 150 years ago, in the midst of the gravest national emergency any country, including our own can pass through, Congress still managed to pass great legislation — legislation aimed at unifying our nation even as it was disintegrating.

Congress passed the Homestead Act to encourage Americans to settle and prosper in the fertile and expansive West. They passed the Transcontinental Railroad Act to link the old East to the new West, and help settlers pioneer the new territory. Congress enacted the Morrill Act, giving land to every state so institutions of higher learning could be created to put education within the grasp of ordinary citizens.

The Transcontinental Railroad Act linked the old East to the new West, even in the midst of the bloodiest conflict in our country’s history.
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The Editorial Board believes we must take a lesson from Abraham Lincoln and the statesmen who served our country with him: We can do better than our current partisan politics.

"The dogmas of the quiet past, are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew, and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves, and then we shall save our country.”
— Abraham Lincoln

Lastly, as troops mustered on both sides of the Potomac, Congress also established the Department of Agriculture to help feed the nation.

Granted, some of that legislative success was due to the fact much of the opposition to these bills came from the southern states, and thus evaporated when those states seceded, leaving the North to their own agenda.

But a closer look at the political climate of the Civil War years shows that the North was just as divided as the Union itself was at the time.

Nonetheless, as the sound of war drums echoed in the halls of Congress, our legislators 150 years ago thought ahead to the days when America would be whole and unified once more.

That inability cannot be due solely to the outrageousness of some of the demands put forth by certain Republicans and Democrats alike are apt to say that the end is nigh if their candidates fail to win in November.

In the minds of some, we teeter on the verge of irrevocable socialism; to others we totter at the brink of an elitism that benefits only the very rich.

Today's crises cannot be nearly as grave as the ones we passed through in 1862. And despite the relative lightness of our own problems today — and none of our troubles now compare to those leading to the mutual killing of 625,000 Americans and the injury of 412,200 more — our Congress is unable to pass any legislation at all.

That inability cannot be due solely to the outrageousness of some of the demands put forth by certain Republicans and Democrats. Some of it is due to the arrogance and conceit of some members of Congress who refuse to accept anything that is less than ideal according to their own standards of political righteousness.

Most recently, for example, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., announced that Senate Republicans will filibuster all President Barack Obama’s judicial nominations until after the election — a move was pushed in part by Iowa’s own Sen. Chuck Grassley.

While the Senate has the power to reject nominations and should exercise that power when needed, rejecting all nominees as part of an election year ploy shortchanges the American people and feeds the partisan eels that devour the connections between all political participants.

Take a lesson President Lincoln and the statesmen who served our country with him in 1862. We can do better.

We have to do better, lest a second American civil war become part of our future history.
Baseball found a way to connect two small town Iowa kids at Iowa State, and it was the reason they were still together in the major leagues.

Bob Locker was a pitcher for the Seattle Pilots that season, and Jerry McNertney was a catcher. It was 1969, and the two former Cyclone teammates were playing together in the major leagues for the fourth consecutive season.

“It was amazing and a true oddity that two people from Iowa State particularly (played on the same team),” Locker said. “Because there weren’t very many players at that point who got a chance to play professional baseball or make it to the majors.”

After playing the previous three seasons for the Chicago White Sox, Seattle had taken McNertney in the expansion draft in 1968. Locker joined him in Seattle that summer after being traded to the Pilots.

Locker and McNertney both enjoyed the outdoors. Following a home game that summer in Seattle, they hooked up a camper and headed 150 miles south to fish.

“We’d take off after a night game, drive all night and arrive at daylight at a steelhead stream in Oregon and fish until 11 in the morning,” Locker said. “Usually, since I was a reliever, I didn’t have to pitch until the late innings if I had to pitch at all. So Jerry would climb in the back at 11 o’clock, and we’d drive 150 miles back to Seattle.”

Locker joked that they did not catch much — referring to fish and not baseball. McNertney said it was enjoyable, even if they could not do it often.

“We didn’t do that very often, but we did it a few times that summer,” McNertney said with a laugh. “You couldn’t do it everyday or you couldn’t have survived.”

Making it to the majors

Locker, a native of George, Iowa, could throw bullets. But during his initial seasons at Iowa State, he was wild.

With the help of longtime ISU baseball coach Cap Timm, who Locker credits with helping him become a professional player, he was able to develop a sinker and become a major league talent.

“I can remember standing on the mound and Cap had a couple of suggestions,” Locker said. “He said, ‘Bob, maybe if you just hold onto the ball a little longer and bend over your front leg you can get the ball down in the strike zone, and we can find out whether you can get hitters out.’”

So Locker bent his leg, and he saw improvement. During his senior season in 1960 he earned all-Big Eight honors going 3-2 with a 3.50 earned run average and a team-leading 41 strikeouts.

After that season, Locker was offered contracts by three professional teams, including the New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox. He chose the White Sox, where he joined fellow Cyclone McNertney in the minor leagues.

Although McNertney is one year older, he and Locker had played together for a short period of time at Iowa State in the late 1950s. There, McNertney, a Gilbert, Iowa, native, started three seasons and helped lead the Cyclones to the College World Series in 1957 with a .302 average and 20 runs batted in.
And then he signed with the White Sox where he would team up for a second time with Locker: “I honestly never really dreamed that I would get to play in the big leagues, I just wanted to get to play more baseball,” McNertney said of signing. “Fortunately, I got to play with Bob in college and then again in the minor leagues and then again in the big leagues together.”

During his career, Locker won two World Series with the Oakland Athletics, and today is the lone Cyclone to appear in a World Series game.

With his fastball and sinker he learned under Timm at Iowa State, he also became a steady reliever. In 10 seasons in the big leagues, Locker appeared in 576 games and logged 879 innings with 95 saves with a 2.75 ERA.

“The manager [in Chicago] liked the fact that I could get the ball over the plate and get a ground ball,” Locker said. “So I started out as a reliever and ended up finishing a career never having started a game.”

McNertney played in nine big league seasons, appearing in 590 games and hitting 27 home runs.

But thanks to Locker, most of his games were at a new position behind the plate.

A major league friendship

After the 1960 season in the minors at Idaho Falls, Locker decided to head to Chicago to sign a new contract and asked McNertney to come along.

“On the trip in we were talking baseball and hunting and fishing, and Bob just said to me, ‘Mac, you ought to be a catcher. You would be a good catcher,’” McNertney said of their conversation during the ride. “And that was kind of the end of it.”

When they arrived, Locker shared his idea with the farm director of the White Sox.

McNertney had caught for no more than a handful of games, and those were in high school.

But by the time the two signed new contracts that day, McNertney was headed to spring training as a catcher.

“Bob had what you call a fastball that nobody could catch,” said Ken Green, who played at Iowa State from 1959 to 1960. “McNertney did not go into the pros as a catcher, but when they were in the minor leagues he was the one that would catch him.”

The transition pushed McNertney to the major leagues in 1964, and Locker, after a couple years in a military stint, joined him in 1965.

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ten caught Locker’s powerful fastball, and the two roomed together.

They did the same when they were both sent to Seattle for the 1969 season.

Today, those memories of long fishing trips and games of catch are still bright for the two ballplayers who built a friendship in baseball.

“Jerry McNertney and I were friends then, are friends now and still do things in the outdoors,” Locker said. “I think having Jerry with me with the White Sox and Seattle Pilots is one of my more fond memories.”
Public works

Tree causes city-wide blackout

Ames explores options to prevent power loss

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The June 19 power outage, originally thought to have been caused by a tree branch, has since been discovered to have been caused by an entire tree falling into a power line.

Tim McCollough, electric services operations superintendent for the Ames Municipal Power Plant, weighed in on what caused the entire city of Ames and the ISU campus to be without power yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 p.m.

“It was not a tree branch but an entire tree that fell into a high voltage [161,000 volt] high line yesterday,” McCollough said. “It fell into the line and opened the breaker that caused the fault. That caused there to not be enough generation, and we couldn’t get enough power coming from the Ames Municipal Power Plant, which caused a blackout throughout the city of Ames.”

Within an hour of the power going out, the tree was discovered to have been the source and within minutes power was restored to parts of Ames.

“Once we were sure the transmission system was restored and in good condition, we restored power first to the critical operations, such as the hospital, and then to other customers,” McCollough said. “We can only restore power to one section at a time. First we restored power to the sections that were closest to the good source and then went out from there.”

Normally the university supplies its own electricity from its own power plant, but that day it had to be supplied power from the Ames Power Plant.

McCollough said that, to his knowledge, nothing like this has happened before in Ames within at least a 30-year time span. The city of Ames is looking to get a new transmission line approved by the Iowa Utilities Board so this does not happen again in the future.

ISU news service tweeted that voltage was back for the ISU Power Plant, allowing it to run cooling and oil pumps and to assess equipment.

The afternoon orientation activities were relocated, and the evenings sessions ultimately were cancelled for the night. According to the university, orientation activities will continue scheduled for the remainder of the week.

A lesson in energy: Learn more about the City of Ames’ power at iowastatedaily.com
Coast to Coast: New York City

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Lifestyles vary greatly within and across the United States; different aspects of life impact different cities and regions. Each place is known for its vibe or unique flair.

Like its counterparts, New York has a unique vibe as well. As a Midwest girl, I experienced a different kind of life while studying in the Big Apple. New York City is known as the fashion capital of the United States, where fashion is a 24-hour concept.

Like the city, fashion never sleeps. Each individual borough and neighborhood has a sense of personality that seeps through and is reflected in the shops and local culture.

After spending a semester in the city, I got a first hand look on just how much fashion plays a role in everyday life. It really is more than just stores along Fifth Avenue, but fashion and the fashion industry is largely responsible for making the city what it is today.

Before traveling to New York City, I always thought it was a place full of people wearing very expensive clothes and always looking glamorous.

While I did see people wearing expensive clothing and good-looking people, I quickly learned there was much more to it than that. It seemed to me that people were less concerned with following each trend and style exactly but more in creating their own.

The city offers so much for fashion, the availability of designers and stores along with a first hand look at runway designs each season, that fashion becomes more than just a hobby but rather a lifestyle.

In the Midwest, fashion is important; many people follow current trends and keep up with the latest styles, but it seems that most of the people are following trends rather than creating them.

While, fashion is a part of everyone’s daily life, it doesn’t have the same impact on the people or cities as compared to that in New York.
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Campustown redevelopment to occur in bits and pieces

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An area filled with bars, students and a few small businesses, Campustown has been through the rounds of redevelopment plans, oftentimes falling through with problems of high property taxes and high turnover of businesses and services it offers.

Lack of parking, one of the biggest problems Campustown has encountered, is expected to subside with the addition of the new intermodal facility on Hayward Avenue.

“Our hope is that the intermodal facility will have a ripple effect in terms of private enterprise activity, and when those things tend to happen, they not infrequently knock on the city door,” said Ames mayor Ann Campbell.

Warren Madden, ISU vice president of business and finance, speculated the facility would be a catalyst for redevelopment.

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Ann Campbell

“One of the possibilities, I think, is that, with the intermodal facility on the west edge of the core of Campustown, maybe we’ll start to see some redevelopment of the buildings that are across the street,” Madden said.

The intermodal facility is expected to help bring in business that originally was unavailable due to the legalities of lack of parking.

“I think it’s going to look better because of the parking,” said Tor Finseth, an executive member of Campustown Action Association. “We have a code, an ordinance that, if you’re going to have a restaurant, a housing facility [for rent], anything like that, you have to have a certain number of parking spaces. We almost have too much density because you need a lot of space to put a restaurant. If you’re going to have an Applebee’s or an Olive Garden, the problem is finding parking.”

People in the community, including ISU students and graduates, have given their two cents’ worth on what they feel needs to be done to make Campustown a place for everyone.

“A common perspective is the type of businesses Campustown has to offer,” Madden said.

“I think it’s safe to say that there’s an interest in getting kinds of business that are not just student businesses, [ones] that would generate a more stable business year-round,” Campbell said.

Iowa State’s Government of the Student Body has conduct-
ed multiple surveys to determine what students want to see happen to Campustown. Finseth, a former GSB member and ISU alumnus, helped GSB conduct those surveys in 2010 and 2011, which asked students for input on Campustown and what they'd like to see done.

“We had somewhere like 800 responses,” Finseth said. “We found a small percentage wanted more bars. It was the minority. The majority of people wanted more restaurants and more shopping. A lot of the responses we got ... wanted things for people under 18. They wanted entertainment outside of drinking.”

Attempts have been made in the past to revitalize and redevelop Campustown, the most recent being by LANE4 Property Group, a real estate developer based out of Kansas City, Mo.

Madden said LANE4 had developed a vision for how they would redo Campustown, focusing on the intersection of Lincoln Way and Welch Avenue, which is seen by many as the heart of Campustown.

“We interviewed a number of firms [at the time], and they were the one selected,” Madden said. “Unfortunately as presses began to move along, the economy did what it did in 2008 to 2010 and so business expansion and development slowed down, which I think was one of the problems.”

LANE4’s plan was to come in and buy up all the properties in Campustown, develop them and lease them. The ground floor in each building would be retail while the upper floors would serve as office space for the university.

One of the bigger problems that LANE4 faced with Campustown was the high property tax rate, due to its proximity to campus.

The rental rate the group was asking was $20 to 24 per square foot, twice the normal rate for the Campustown area, Madden said. The group was also negotiating with the city of Ames for tax abatement programs.

“Their economic model and the cost they were proposing ended up with rental rates that initially were way too high,” Madden said. “They finally came down some on their cost but they weren’t willing to be committed to do more than just this one building on the corner, and as we got to that point, the university wasn’t willing to move ahead on being a tenant in the building if [LANE4 wasn’t] willing to commit to do more than that one structure.”

In the summer of 2011, the agreement between the university and LANE4 lapsed, thus ending its era within Campustown.

Now, the idea is to redevelop Campustown in “bits and pieces” over a longer period of time, working on the façade and services.

“There are always little things that can be done toward making the façade nicer, doing more architectural work,” Finseth said. “I don’t know if any mainstream restaurants are going to come anytime soon. We’ve always talked about it, but that will be something that we’ll have to cross our fingers for.”

A primary goal of the Campustown Action Association is to improve the overall atmosphere of the area so it will have more opportunities of attracting longer lasting businesses, thereby decreasing the high turnover rate in Campustown.

“It will greatly improve a lot of the services we offer here,” Finseth said. “It will hopefully attract a lot more businesses here, a lot of business startups in the next year or two. I don’t want to get rid of all the bars by any means, but we do have a lot of bars here. What you will probably see is a lot of the business owners talking to the companies and actually replacing some of the bars.”
Thursday

Reception: Elizabeth Hoffman
When: 3:30 to 5 p.m.
What: Join ISU President Steven Leath and senior vice presidents Warren Madden and Tom Hill in thanking Hoffman for her outstanding contributions to Iowa State.
Where: Beardshear Hall

Food in the Gardens
When: 6:30 to 8 p.m.
What: Join chefs and cooks from across central Iowa as they show you how to make the best dishes from foods in your own garden.
Where: Reiman Gardens

Municipal band concert with Simon Estes
When: 7 to 9 p.m.
What: Free music.
Where: Durham Bandshell, Ames

Humor, Heroes and Healing: An Expressive Writing Workshop
When: 7 to 8:30 p.m.
What: Creative writing short course to effectively help writers develop their skills of self-expression.
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

The Temptations
When: 7:30 p.m.
What: The band The Temptations give a live performance.
Where: Hoyt Sherman Place

West Des Moines Farmers’ Market
When: 4 to 8 p.m.
What: Buy local at this weekly farmers’ market.
Where: Historic Valley Junction, Des Moines

Friday

Des Moines Arts Festival
When: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
What: Find something for everyone.
Where: Western Gateway Park, Des Moines

Dance social
When: 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.
What: Free dance social hosted by the ISU Ballroom Dance club.
Where: Gallery Room, Memorial Union

Saturday

Des Moines Arts Festival
When: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
What: Find something for everyone.
Where: Western Gateway Park, Des Moines

Discovery Station: ISU industrial design projects
When: 10 a.m.
What: The discovery stations are family oriented and designed so both youth and adults can participate in the activities.
Where: Reiman Gardens

Des Moines Arts Festival
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
What: Find something for everyone.
Where: Western Gateway Park

Object lessons: #askacurator
When: 2 to 3 p.m.
What: Learn all about museum curators.
Where: 295 Scheman Building, Brunnier Art Museum

Roosevelt Summer Sundays concerts
When: 7 p.m.
What: Ames local concert series.
Where: Roosevelt School Playground, Ames

Monday

Garden Drawing and Color
When: 4 to 6 p.m.
What: Six week course on garden and nature drawing.
Where: Reiman Gardens

Oil Painting with Sara Merritt
When: 6 to 9 p.m.
What: Become comfortable using oil paint and gain confidence in color mixing, composition, and paint application.
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

Tuesday

Music and art
When: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
What: Six week program.
Where: Reiman Gardens

Summer Carillon Concert Series
When: 7 to 8:15 p.m.
What: Guest carillonneur Robert Grogen
Where: Stanton Memorial Carillon

Ames City Council meeting
When: 7 p.m.
What: Meeting on community topics.
Where: City Hall
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Orazem educates in Copenhagen

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Elahi begins Olympic Trials

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**Today in History**

1788 - The United States Constitution went into effect.

1887 - Queen Victoria celebrated her golden jubilee marking 50 years on the British throne.

1940 - Richard M. Nixon, who would one day be president, married Thelma Catherine “Pat” Ryan.

1948 - Columbia Records introduced the 33 _-rpm, “long-playing” record at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Each side played for 23 minutes, compared to 4 minutes for the standard 78-rpm record.

1963 - Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the late Pope John XXIII; the new pope took the name Paul VI.

1996 - European Union leaders reached a deal with Britain to tackle the crisis over “mad cow” disease; London agreed to abandon its disruption of EU business.

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#1 - Is that a Windsor knot?

Mr. Brown, Mr. White, and Mr. Red are together in an office.

The three men are wearing ties that are the colors of their last names, although no man’s tie matches his name.

Mr. Brown asks the man with the white tie if he likes red, but cannot hear the answer.

What is the color of each man’s tie?

#2 - Email Confusion

Joe loves to create confusion. One Tuesday he sent an e-mail memo to his secretary that said, “I’ll be back in the office three days before one week after the day after tomorrow.”

When would he be back?

#2 - Email Confusion

John wrote the name of a certain U.S. state on a sheet of paper in all capital letters. He then turned his page upside down and looked at it in a mirror.

It read exactly as he had written it. What is the name of the state that he wrote?

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That Explains It
Why do my feet smell?

The culprits in foot odor are sweat eating bacteria.
The problem begins when bacteria become attracted to the sweat on your feet and start feeding on it.
The bacteria’s excretion has a strong odor that causes your feet to smell bad.
Since each foot has over 250,000 sweat glands in it, and produces over a pint of sweat a day there’s a lot for the bacteria to eat.
What makes the situation worse are shoes and socks which trap the sweat on your skin. Now the bacteria have their favorite kind of environment: dark and damp, causing them to go into a feeding frenzy. More waste is excreted, and when you take off your socks and shoes, your nose is presented with the results!
Why do some people’s feet smell more than others?
The simple answer is, some people sweat more than others. That’s also the reason why your own foot odor can vary. You might sweat more at different parts of the day. The more you sweat, the more your feet will smell.

How can foot odor be reduced?
Since more sweat equals more bacteria and more odor, the amount of sweat that collects on your feet must be decreased. This will lessen your bacteria load as well.
• Always wear clean socks. It is even recommended you change socks throughout the day.
• Wash your feet with anti-bacterial soap. This won’t lessen the sweat, but it will kill bacteria.
• Give a pair of shoes 24 hours to air out after every wearing. The sweat will evaporate.
• Avoid restrictive shoes like, boots. Well-ventilated shoes whisk away sweat.
• Wear socks made of absorbent materials, like cotton. The sock will soak up the sweat leaving the bacteria nothing to feed on.
• Apply antiperspirant to you feet.
Putting inserts in shoes will mask part of the problem, but they won’t solve it as they fail to kill bacteria. If your foot odor is really strong, the best method of prevention is to see a doctor. There are several prescriptions available to treat foot odor.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.
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Answers from page 22 Conundrums
#1 - Mr. Brown does not wear a brown or white tie. Therefore it has to be red. Mr. White’s tie can’t be white, so it must be brown.
That leaves Mr. Red with the white tie.
#2 - Monday of the following week.
#3 - OHIO
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