With many students away, Ames businesses face THE SUMMER SLUMP
Week’s Worth

Last week’s newsworthy stories

Preseason awards lists
ISU running back Aaron Wimberly was named to the Hornung Award watch list, which is given annually to the nation’s most versatile player. Wimberly’s teammate, tight end E.J. Bibbs, was named to the John Mackey Award watch list, given annually to the best tight end. To see what qualified Wimberly and Bibbs for their awards, head to iowastatedaily.com.

Season ticket sell out
For the first time in program history, ISU basketball has sold out of its season tickets. However, fans who bought season tickets for the 2013-14 season need not worry yet. Find out more at iowastatedaily.com.

ISU football staff hires
On July 7, it was announced that former quarterback Brett Bueker would be joining the ISU football staff as a part of the strength and conditioning coaching staff. Joining Bueker as a strength and conditioning coach is Adam Potts, who most recently worked as a member of the strength and conditioning staff at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

Sesquicentennial
Ames celebrated its 150th birthday last week. Check out iowastatedaily.com for coverage including a photo gallery of the sesquicentennial celebration and fireworks on July 3 and the Independence Day parade on July 4.

Jack Hatch visits Ames
Iowa gubernatorial candidate Jack Hatch came to Olde Main Brewing Company to introduce his running mate Monica Vernon and talk about his platform. Find out more at iowastatedaily.com.

Sigma Chi demolition
The Sigma Chi fraternity began demolition of its house July 8. It will be building a new $3.55 million house that will be open by fall 2015. Check iowastatedaily.com for more details.

LegaCY
A series of statues of the ISU mascot Cy are being sponsored by various Ames businesses. One of which, named LegaCY, is modeled after Jack Trice, the namesake of Iowa State’s football stadium and the first black football player at Iowa State. Check out more at iowastatedaily.com.

Week’s Watch

Things to look for this week

YMCA Capital City League
The YMCA Capital City Basketball League resumes July 9 in Des Moines. The semifinals begin July 11, with the championship that night at 7:15 p.m. Check in with iowastatedaily.com to see how the playoffs pan out.

New art exhibits
Two new art exhibits are open inside the Memorial Union. Check back for details on where the new art comes from and what inspired the artists at iowastatedaily.com.

Landscape architecture
Landscape architecture students at Iowa State created decompression areas for employees during shift changes at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women. Check out iowastatedaily.com this week for more details.

Iowa Games
The first summer Iowa Games weekend will begin July 11. Olympic-style events for Iowa athletes will take place throughout the month of July in Ames. Watch for coverage on iowastatedaily.com this month.

Final recommendation
The Veishea Task Force is expected to submit its final recommendation to President Steven Leath on July 11. The report was originally due June 30 but Tom Hill, senior vice president for student affairs, requested additional time to finalize the recommendation.

Biorenewables art
The art installation inside the Biorenewables Building is being built into the atrium of the new building. The piece is by Ralph Helmik and is named Floating World. Check iowastatedaily.com for details later this week.

NJDC conclusion
The National Junior Disability Championships, taking place in Ames and on Iowa State’s campus, will conclude July 11. The event began July 5 and provides an opportunity for athletes ages 7 to 21 who have met Disabled Sports Organization’s qualifying standards to compete in Olympic-style sports.

The Iowa Masters golf tournament
The Veenker Memorial Golf Course will host the 77th annual Iowa Masters golf tournament July 11 to 13. The tournament is an invite-only amateur competition and is a World Amateur Golf Rankings event.
Erika Graber
Sophomore in pre-business

“My singing voice makes me unique. I’ve been singing since I was in first grade and it’s been a big part of my life. I have photos of me just moving my feet to the rhythm. So yeah, music and singing.”

Robin Allen
Senior in Integrated Studio Arts

What’s the best pick up line that’s been used on you?
Haaaavvveeee you met Ted.

What’s at the top of your bucket list?
Go to Scotland.

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One-on-One

with Adam Schwartz

By Kenzi.Mongar
@iowastatedaily.com

Adam Schwartz is the new director of the U.S. Department of Energy’s Ames Laboratory. Schwartz was a materials scientist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California before he came to Iowa State and has done research with plutonium aging.

Can you take us through what a typical day is like as a director for the U.S. Department of Energy?

I start off by coming in early. I like to come in usually by 7 a.m. and some mornings I don’t even turn the lights on because the sun is coming in and it’s so beautiful. On cloudy days, I kind of have to turn the lights on and I take the first little bit of time before others come in to catch up on emails and communications that have come in from the night before, and a lot of this is maybe requests from the Department of Energy headquarters in Washington — or for example, this week we’re preparing for national laboratory directors council meeting which is [July 15] and [16].

One exciting thing about being the national laboratory director is that you get to have the ear of the secretary of energy and this is the opportunity for the national lab directors to meet with the secretary and provide comments and feedback about where the national laboratories are and where we should be going, so next week is the lab directors will just get together and prepare for the meeting two to three weeks later with the secretary of energy, so I take some time in the mornings to think while it’s still quiet and get the thoughts together. Most of my days so far have been out and about meeting people, so I will spend some time on campus particularly over in Beardshear. Yesterday, I met with President Leath and we talked about my first month on the job, any sort of issues I’ve been having, the vision for the laboratory and how the lab can help the university and how the university can help the laboratory and other parts of the day we will meet with Ames lab executive council.

How long has it been since becoming director?

I started a month ago and my first week we had a very exciting ground breaking. The sensitive instrument facility will be a new building on the applied sciences complex — it’ll be the first new building in Ames Lab history in about 21 years and first new research building in over 50 years. The idea is we will do a lot of materials research, synthesis and processing and an extensive amount of characterization.

When do you estimate should this building be ready?

Planning by summer of 2015. The rains have slowed us down a bit.

How do you think the new laboratory will impact Iowa State in science and technology?

There is an outstanding department on the university campus of materials science and engineering. Having access to state of the art equipment means we will be training students in top of the line characterization and the research being done both at university and here will be that much better because of the equipment that we will be bringing in.

Aside from science, what do you enjoy doing in your free time?

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Aside from science, what do you enjoy doing in your free time?

Being with family. We love the outdoors, so hikes and walks with the dog, looking forward to exploring parts of central Iowa and branching out. This weekend, we’re thinking about going to Ledges State Park, but I’ve been warned the lower part of the ledges may not be open because of the flooding lately. Personally, when I have time and after some transitional period here in Iowa, I build both electric and acoustic guitars.

Do you like to play guitars too?

Ha, well given the choice of building or playing, I choose building every time.

If you had to choose your favorite song what would it be?

I would say almost anything by Imagine Dragons is up there and I also like Ed Sheeran. He has a very interesting new song called “Sing.” It’s quite different for him.

Do you know how to play those specific songs?

On a good day, I might be able to learn the introduction so I may be able to fingerpick or strum and people often recognize the first 10 bars but after that I tend not to pursue it any longer.

Do you remember when you first discovered your love of science?

Ever since I was really small I built things and growing up I would find pieces of wood and I would just make things. The way my brain is wired I see spatial relationships and three dimensions really well so I was destined to be an engineer from birth. It’s amazing how life just happens and you end up who you are. Once I was in engineering, everything started to fall into place ... The more I learned, the more I wanted to learn.

To me, everything is about materials. I look around and I see great applications and science.


**Philanthropist’s values foster hospital plans, name lives on**

**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 Kenzi.Mongar
@iowastatedaily.com

Mary Greeley has been a well-known woman in the town of Ames since its very beginning. Her love of Ames spread through involvement in both the social and cultural setting.

Mary and her husband, Captain Wallace Greeley, built their first home on the corner of Douglas Avenue and 12th Street after purchasing lots in 1882, according to the Ames Historical Society. The Greeleys had donated the lots used for the original library building in Ames. This led Mary to serve on the first library board and she continued to do so up until her death in 1914.

The Greeley’s generosity made Ames very much their own. The only problem was the lack of a hospital. The Greeleys had lost their only two children in infancy and Wallace became even more aware of the need for one in the growing Ames community after Mary’s death, according to the Ames Historical Society.

His personal experience led to the planning and construction of a future hospital. Wallace brought Dr. E.S. Gilmore, a medical specialist from Chicago, to consult regarding the building’s design and to collaborate with doctors living within the Ames community.

After Ames doctors talked with Gilmore, they recommended Wallace choose a site for the hospital within 11th and 12th Streets on the east side of Douglas Avenue, according to the Ames Historical Society. The site was ideal for any future expansions.

On Dec. 29, 1915, an announcement was made that Wallace had signed the contract for construction. The hospital was completed in late September of the following year.

The Mary Greeley Memorial Hospital was dedicated Sept. 24, 1916, and 2,000 people listened to Wallace speak of Mary’s affection for Ames and how the hospital would reflect it, according to the Ames Historical Society.

“It affords me great pleasure, more than words can express, that I contribute towards the welfare of not only those now in need but also for those who will be here long after we have passed away,” Wallace said.

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Mary Greeley, along with her husband Wallace, donated the land for the original Ames library. After her death, her husband built and dedicated Ames’ first hospital in her name.

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Task force’s secrecy harms ISU, community

Veishea is the oldest student-run tradition at Iowa State. For more than 90 years, the students of Iowa State have scheduled, planned and celebrated Veishea. So why now are ISU students being left in the dark about the future of the celebration?

While the majority of the Veishea Task Force meetings have been open to the public, its recommendations and final report about the future of Veishea seem to be secret. It is a shame that just when the Veishea Task Force is making its decisions, it excludes the public, including students, from the conversation.

The task force’s last meeting was June 26, and all meetings were open to the public up until that date. But the public was only allowed in on the first 20 minutes of the final task force meeting. The Veishea Task Force decided to hold the meeting in private to discuss draft documents which are exempt from public records law.

“Weishea Task Force is not a governing body as defined in the Iowa open meetings law, and its meetings are not required to be open,” said Tom Hill, senior vice president for student affairs and chairman of the task force during one of its meetings.

Although this may be the case, many concerned students, faculty and community members have been attending the meetings up until this point and deserve the knowledge of recommended changes to the tradition.

It is a bit unnerving to hear that Hill said the meeting was going to be held in private because “the need was there in order to give the task force a full opportunity to share their views freely and fully on the draft recommendation.”

This statement leads meeting attendees to believe that what has been talked about in past meetings may not be how the task force actually felt. Why would Veishea Task Force members be able to voice their opinions only in private when they have been speaking in public meetings since the riot took place?

Since the Veishea Task Force does not want the public to know what happened in the meeting, does this mean the decisions being made are going to be strongly discouraged by the public? If this is the case and the final recommendation is going to be the opposite of what the public would like it to be, it does not make sense to have had any public meetings at all.

None of the Veishea Task Force meetings were required to be open to the public, and we are grateful that the previous meetings and open forums were available to the public, but there needs to be consistency. There should not be some meetings open to the public in order to try to please those attending while potentially hiding some less pleasing decisions behind closed doors.

In addition to the closed meeting and unavailable draft documents, the task force also had an executive committee which meant regularly outside of task force meetings. This group was charged with deciding how a new event should be shaped and how it will serve the new list of purposes.

However, nowhere on the Veishea Task Force website does it discuss members, meeting times and other business of the executive committee. If this committee has so much responsibility, shouldn’t the public have access to information about it?

During the Veishea Task Force meeting June 19, the task force created a subcommittee to come up with a plan to handle student behavior and the party culture of Veishea. Similar to the executive committee, there is no information on the task force’s website about the subcommittee other than a video of the June 19 task force meeting.

The Veishea Task Force’s final recommendations are not set to be submitted to President Steven Leath until July 11. Let it be known, however, that students, faculty and members of the Ames community are concerned about what is happening to Veishea and they deserve to follow along with the decision process every step of the way.

The Veishea Task Force will be delivering its final recommendation to President Leath on July 11. Its final meeting was closed after 20 minutes to allow the members to privately converse, indicating they might not agree with their public opinions.
Iowa would benefit from cannabis tax

By Katie Titus
@iowastatedaily.com

The distribution of recreational marijuana became legal for the state of Washington on July 7 when many retail shop owners in the state received an electronic license to sell “just-for-fun cannabis.”

Only 80 distributors out of the 2,600 applicants have been approved by Washington’s Liquor Control Board because not all of the distributors have gone through the required lab testing. This leaves a large demand for pot, but not enough to go around.

While the retail for pot has helped Colorado tremendously in tax revenue, the retailers could sell out in only a couple of days because of a lack of retailers in Washington. While the prices to buy marijuana from the shops will be high anyway, after markup and a significant tax on the product, customers are looking to pay $15 to $30 per gram. With prices like that, it is suggested that regular users will be sticking to their dealers until markup decreases.

By legalizing marijuana, the illegal distribution of pot would ideally decrease and the state would begin to rake in tax revenue on the product because of the huge demand for marijuana.

When Colorado legalized recreational marijuana, flight searches to Denver went up 6.3 percent and the demand for marijuana in the state went up 14 percent. Colorado sold more than $5 million worth of taxed marijuana in the first week.

Iowa is missing out on an opportunity to help gain tax revenue for the state. There is a demand for marijuana in every state in the United States and Iowa is missing out on millions of dollars by refusing to sell marijuana or even make medical marijuana legal.

When it comes to buying cannabis, people have a couple of options. In Iowa, they could illegally grow it themselves with the chance of being charged and arrested, they could smuggle it over state lines with the chance of being charged and arrested or they could purchase it from a local dealer, again with the chance of being charged and arrested.

Wouldn’t it be lovely to be able to purchase cannabis from local shops without having to worry about going to jail? Not to mention the fact that purchasing from a shop means that the money is going back into our economy and the tax on it will be able to help local schools and businesses.

People who want to smoke pot are going to do it whether people like it or not. Whether or not it is legal is up to our government leaders. Consider the pros and cons and let your state leaders know how you feel about the legalization of marijuana. Tell your governor that if people are going to be smoking pot in this state, we might as well make money off of it.

Who knows? In the next few years, we may be able to thank our local potheads for helping fund our children’s education.
By Max Dible
@iowastatedaily.com

The summer months serve as a hiatus for ISU students who are granted a reprieve from the demands of collegiate life — but for many Campustown businesses, the prospect of the summer break is not as inviting.

T.J. Rakitan, a graduate assistant and adviser in the ISU department of economics, said the easiest way to explain the economic changes that occur during the summer is through the concept of supply and demand.

“If you think about the demand [for products], there should be less, so that is going to drop the equilibrium quantity,” Rakitan said. “Students have more free time on their hands, so they may go out to eat more and go out drinking more, but there are fewer of them.”

The quantity of a good or service demanded by the public affects the quantity of that good or service produced and sold by businesses — hence, a decrease in sales volume, which in turn creates a slower economy.

Ravinder Singh, who owns both AJ’s Market & Liquor and AJ’s Ultra Lounge in Campustown, provided some of his sales numbers, which support the notion proposed by Rakitan.

Singh said that sales at his Campustown liquor store location plummet nearly 70 percent during the summer compared to when students are in Ames in full force. Singh owns a second liquor store in west Ames, where he said sales also drop significantly during the same time period but by a slightly smaller margin of 50 percent.

He speculated this difference may be due in part to the location and subsequent customer demographics — during the school year, the Campustown location does around 20 percent more business than the west Ames store.

It is not only the liquor and bar businesses that suffer when students exit Ames, however. Matthew Goodman owns and operates four businesses in Campustown, including the Fighting Burrito, Battle’s Barbecue and two late-night food stands, Super Dog and Smiles & Gyros.

Goodman said his food-service businesses tend to see a steep drop off once the spring semester ends.

“For [Fighting] Burrito, sales probably go down at least 30 percent,” Goodman said. “The gyro stand and Super Dog probably go down 50 percent or more.”

Goodman went on to say that the reason behind the free-falling summer sales numbers is fairly clear.

“It depends on the demographic proportionate to students,” Goodman said. “[Fighting] Burrito and the mini-carts are late night — and late night is predominantly students. [Fighting] Burrito delivery is still a young demographic where pizza delivery is an older demographic. Families and kids and everyone order pizza, but [Fighting] Burrito tends to be more of an independent, young adult demographic.”

The adjustments made in Campustown to combat the general economic downturn during the summer vary from business to business.

“I usually work full-time in the summer to cut costs down and my family works with me,” Singh said. “When employees with experience who get paid more leave, I hire new people who get paid less and that helps a little bit.”

Goodman also said that promotions like eating for free at Fighting Burrito are strategies he uses to try and hook into the year-round demographics, bringing families to Campustown to eat at his restaurants.

These strategies, something Goodman said helps to sustain sales numbers, are permanent residents. “For [Fighting] Burrito, sales probably go down at least 30 percent,” Goodman said. “For [Fighting] Burrito, sales probably go down at least 30 percent,” Goodman said. “The gyro stand and Super Dog probably go down 50 percent or more.”

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Businesses find ways to combat loss of students during summer

Barbecues is a summer food in general and many residents think Campustown is easier to navigate in the summer. Battle’s Barbecue is not the only business in Campustown that bucks the trend of severe economic downturn in the summer months because of brand recognition.

Brenda Freeman, the manager for Jeff’s Pizza Shop, said there is some drop off in sales but that mostly the clientele and the hours of heavy business in Jeff’s Pizza Shop simply shift when students disperse in May.

“I think this business happens to be established enough that we do not have to worry too much about it,” Freeman said. “Weekend slice nights are always slower, but for lunch we see more of the university staff coming over. We see more business owners and business people come in for lunch too, so it kind of balances out.”

Singh said his Ultra Lounge also experiences a mild drop off of around 20 percent, but that by keeping it closed on weekdays he adds a bit of allure to the bar, which helps to fill it to capacity on the weekend nights and maintains the Ultra Lounge as a viable business.

The dip in the amount of product bought and sold across all of Ames businesses does not only have an effect on the businesses themselves but also on the workforce, including the student workforce.

“There are more students looking for jobs, but not as many units [of product] being traded,” Rakitan said. “What that can lead to is people not finding full employment. They are willing to work more time at the same wage, but the work is not available.”

Campustown is not alone in the struggle to maintain profit margins during the summer. Ben Conway, the store director at the West Hy-Vee, explained why businesses throughout Ames — large and small — need to prepare.

“When you no longer have 30,000 students [around], whether you are a Hy-Vee store or a small restaurant, you are going to feel the effects of that and you have to adjust accordingly,” Conway said. “You have to know your business well and be able to control your expense structure because, for the most part, the volume dictates how you run your business.”
This week, Ames and Iowa State will host the National Junior Disability Championships. As of late, the city and university have had a knack of providing facilities for these types of events.

From June 19 to 21, Ames Middle School hosted the goalball nationals, a sport for the visually impaired. Both events were sponsored by Adaptive Sports Iowa, which was founded in by Mike and Joni Boone.

“We want to bring events like this to Iowa to engage new potential athletes, but we also like to expand what the public definition of what disability is,” Mike said.

The National Junior Disability Championships consist of more than 200 athletes between the ages of 7 and 21 who have met the appropriate requirements with the Disabled Sports Organizations by qualifying at a regional meet or approved tournament.

The five events at the championship tournament are archery, track and field, swimming, table tennis and power lifting.

“When you have access to facilities like these, it’s very easy to convince people to come in,” Mike said, in reference to the newly built Cyclone Sports Complex, completed in 2012.

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ISU research team uses Legos to study plant, root growth

By Emily.Barske
@iowastatedaily.com

From model towers to bridges, Legos are used to express imagination and creativity. At Iowa State, they were used for much more than just that.

Ludovico Cademartiri, assistant professor of materials science and engineering, and his team used Legos as a simple solution to studying plant environments.

Cademartiri said he had been thinking about how to study plant and root growth in various environments and soil compositions since 2007, and he came up with the idea to use Legos for his study about three years ago.

At the time, the idea did not seem like it would be a success, but Cademartiri decided to give it a try. Though he had used the Lego toys as a child, he said he didn't know how many things for which they were useful.

Legos provided a less expensive, adaptable material for the experiment. Cademartiri said that experimenting with plants requires large amounts of material for building their environment, creating the need for something cost effective yet still capable. Legos were the perfect material for the task and were relatively easy to attain.

Specifically, transparent Legos were used to create the boxes for the environment of the plants being studied. They were also used for creating casts in the gel around some of the plants. The casts were used to generate chemical gradients that affected the plants’ environment. The Legos also provided barriers in the structure of the experiment.

“You get really familiar with your system because you are building it yourself—putting it together brick by brick,” said Kara Lind, a graduate student in materials science and engineering who contributed to the project. “That’s not always the case in other experiments.”

Cademartiri believes that a tool should be accessible to everyone by being simple and robust. In using Legos, the experiment was able to be conducted without having an out of proportion budget.

Tools like these will impact the way scientists are able to perform their studies, Cademartiri said. As an engineering project, the group was able to find a way to control the environment, but at some point its ideas could be used by others, such as plant scientists, to aid their studies.

“It sounds simple, but it’s not,” Cademartiri said. “Developing simple things is not simple.”

Lind said that through her involvement with this experiment, she learned that research can be easier if you just look around at everyday materials.

“My research isn’t difficult, but yet it still makes an impact because it is using simple tools that people have overlooked ... whether they are chemists, microbiologists, plant scientists, or even an engineer, they could also be a high school student,” Lind said. “We want tools that anyone can use so people can start doing research.”

Both Cademartiri and Lind were taking on a new challenge with this experiment. For Lind, the experiment presented the challenge of working with plants. She said that working with plants for the first time in an experiment meant confronting contamination and working with sterilization.

For Cademartiri, it was very different from any other project he had worked on as a materials chemist. He said he used his toolbox of knowledge within materials chemistry to apply it to a different field for the Lego project.

“I’ve always been interested in many things,” Cademartiri said. “Largely, I work on something if I think I can make a contribution, if I believe the problem is important, and if I believe that I have good ideas on it.”

Ludovico Cademartiri, assistant professor of materials science and engineering at Iowa State, came up with the idea to use transparent Legos for his study of plant and root growth.
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Crossword

Across
1 Subway map abbr. 4 Early fifth-century year 8 Dreadlocks wearer 12 Vague amount 18 Stave off 24 Director Kazan 38 One with a 40 Calendar abbr. 43 Petal puller’s 44 Way out there 45 Sicilian seaport
5 Hoity-toity types 6 Santa __: South-__ 7 Threshold 10 Leaves in a huff 15 Circus support 16 Singer John 19 Nonsense 30 Santa __: South-__ 32 Obsessed whale hunter 35 It’s not free of charge 37 Hoity-toity types 38 One with a busy engagement calendar 40 Prefix with thermal 50 Prefix with thermal 51 Actress Catherine __-Jones 53 Belief in one god 55 Shop jargon 57 Kitchen appliance 59 Family car 60 Family car 63 Petal puller’s 65 Ruled perch?

Down
1 Jerk 2 Forbidden thing 3 One way to read 4 Nursery need 5 Woodworking joint 6 Santa Monica-to-Jacksonville rte. 7 Threshold 8 Run through lines 9 Soothing succulent 10 Leaves in a huff 11 Pump part 12 Vague amount 13 Bud 14 Mechanical recitation 16 Singer John 18 Stave off 19 Nonsense 20 Recording industry technician 21 Director Kazan 25 Kingston Trio hit with the lyric “Fight the fare increase!” 26 Fray, e.g. 27 Nineveh’s land: __-Jones 28 Fray, e.g. 29 Hold up 30 Santa __: South-__ 31 Brings to a boil 32 Fray, e.g. 33 Green targets 34 Hurricanes and tornadoes, in insurance policies 35 It’s not free of charge 36 School sweater 37 Petal puller’s 38 One with a
41 Precedent-setting trial 42 Take in or let out 43 Petal puller’s pronoun 44 Way out there 45 Sicilian seaport 48 SOS responder

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today’s Birthday
(7/9/14)
Dedicate yourself to fun with beloved people this year. Long-term relationships thrive with attention. Release old baggage, and invent new games. With Jupiter in your sign, fortune follows you home. After Jupiter enters Leo (7/16), your creativity unleashes new profits. Protect shared assets. October eclipses (10/8, 23) impassion your career and romantic life. Prioritize love.

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 an 8 — Set long-range goals over the next two days. Start planning a vacation or trip. Don’t quit your day job yet, but get your ducks in a row. Remember home obligations. Stick to practical actions.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 — Today and tomorrow are good for financial planning. Invest in high quality, while keeping costs down. Talk with your family about money and future goals. Practical, disciplined steps can fly you to the moon.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 — Rely on partners for the next two days, and be willing to compromise. Learn from an expert, and apply your new tricks. Choose substance over symbolism. Use logic and concrete action to advance.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 — The work’s intricate, but rewarding for the next two days. Ask for more and get it. Keep costs down as much as possible. Get into action. With diligence, you’ll succeed. Take a deep bow.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 — For the next two days, you score big with creative output. Avoid distractions. Practice your art or sport. Take care of business privately. Stay home instead of going out. You’re lucky in love.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 — With the lyric “Fight the fare increase!” 26 Fray, e.g. 27 Nineveh’s land: __-Jones 28 Fray, e.g. 29 Hold up 30 Santa __: South-__ 31 Brings to a boil 32 Fray, e.g. 33 Green targets 34 Hurricanes and tornadoes, in insurance policies 35 It’s not free of charge 36 School sweater 37 Petal puller’s 38 One with a
41 Precedent-setting trial 42 Take in or let out 43 Petal puller’s pronoun 44 Way out there 45 Sicilian seaport 48 SOS responder

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 — For the next few days, bring in the money. Disciplined actions pay well. Save up for an adventure. A older group member sets the tone. Keep private matters private. Be respectful. Provide refreshments.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 — Handle personal issues today and tomorrow. You’re more confident and grounded. A haircut or style change could be fun. Quiet alone time gets delicious. It doesn’t need to cost much. Bargain hunt.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 — Think about it for a while. Join with friends and a partner. It’s easier to finish old projects today and tomorrow. Spend next to zero. Intangible rewards can hold higher value. Imagine greater joy.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 — Your friends are a big help the next few days. Together, you tackle a big job. Figure it out. Stay on schedule and increase your income. Don’t get intimidated. Persevere. Add a glamorous touch.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 — Assume more responsibility today and tomorrow. Practice and play with passion. You’re very attractive now. Don’t get sidetracked. A career opportunity is available. Take decisive action. A child has a unique solution.

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 7/10

Ames Municipal Band concert
What: Listen to an outdoor concert from the Ames Municipal Band. Pre-concert entertainment starts an hour before the concert.
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Durham Bandshell Park, 6th Street and Duff Avenue

Ada Hayden Interpretive Program
What: Go on a prairie walk with the curator of the Ada Hayden Herbarium and learn about prairie plants. Meet at the southwest entrance off of Harrison Road.
When: 5:30 p.m.
Where: Ada Hayden Heritage Park

FRIDAY 7/11

Iowa Games Summer Sports Festival
What: Iowa State and Ames will be hosting the Iowa Games throughout the month of July. Thousands of athletes from across Iowa will be competing in Olympic-style sports. The first weekend of the event is July 11 to 13.
When: All day
Where: Around Ames

Ames on the Half Shell
What: Enjoy music from Salty View's Acoustic Review. Audience must be 21 years or older and admission is $4.
When: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Durham Bandshell Park, 6th Street and Duff Avenue

Bookends at the Bandshell
What: The Ames Public Library is sponsoring a summer concert series at the Bandshell. Listen to Hotel Virginia this week.
When: 11:30 a.m.
Where: Durham Bandshell Park, 6th Street and Duff Avenue

SATURDAY 7/12

Summerfest Cyclone Cinema
What: Watch a free outdoor movie for Campustown Cinema. Partake in family activities and dinner opportunities.
When: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Campustown

Iowa Masters Golf Tournament
What: Watch amateur golfers in the state of Iowa play in the Iowa Masters Golf Tournament. The tournament will take place at Veenker Memorial Golf Course. This is the first day of a three-day tournament.
When: All day
Where: Veenker Memorial Golf Course, 1925 Stange Road

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

SUNDAY 7/13

Roosevelt Summer Sundays Concert
What: Enjoy free concerts each week from local bands who play different genres of music.
When: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Roosevelt Park, 9th Street & Roosevelt Avenue

Hoggatt School Program: Children's Books in 1860s
What: Attend a program on children's books in the 1860s sponsored by the Hoggatt School Program.
When: 2:15 p.m.
Where:atk Park, 9th Street & Roosevelt Avenue

MONDAY 7/14

Great Plants for Iowa Series: Ornamental Grasses
What: Develop your knowledge of plants that grow well in central Iowa. Learn how to identify the plants as well as the cultural requirements and purposes of the plants. The class costs $20 for the general public.
When: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens, 1407 University Blvd.

TUESDAY 6/10

Reiman Gardens Floral Design
What: Create your own Saturn-themed floral design. Learn tips and skills from professionals as you work.
When: 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens, 1407 University Blvd.

WEDNESDAY 7/15

Patterned Patina Jewelry Class
What: Use stamps, ink and a torch to create patinas, or surface designs, in copper. Learn how to create different colors and some metalworking skills as well. The class is $39 for students and $49 for the public.
When: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Where: The Workspace, Memorial Union