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Meet City Council hopefuls

Potential leaders of Ames attempt to influence voters

By Shannon McCarty
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Seven Ames residents want to help make the decision on what direction the city board, revitalized or reconstructed by representing their constituents on the Ames City Council. The candidates running for the council this term, two of whom are running for re-election, are:

- Chris Nelson
- Bronwyn Beatty-Hanson
- Dan DeGeest
- Tim Gartin
- Matt Converse

The candidates have differing plans for Ames if elected, but one thing they all agree on is that Ames is a great town that has much to be proud of. The election will take place on Nov. 3.

Democratic candidate looks for votes in Iowa

By Kelsey Palmeis
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Supporters of democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton gathered in Ames on Thursday to hear from officials on the state of the Clinton campaign.

The event took place on Thursday at the Northeast Community Food Rescue in Ames where Clinton was scheduled to speak.

Ronnie Campbell, the former Iowa Attorney General and official in the U.S. Department of Justice, endorsed Clinton's presidential campaign at the event.

"You will tell me the most important thing on my agenda until the election is Hillary Clinton," Campbell said.

Sarah Sterner, an organizer for the Clinton campaign in Ames from Cincinnati, Ohio, spoke at the event.

Sterner said, "We are trying to reach out to this campaign and get them involved."

Sterner herself hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, to become part of the campaign.

She will be running against Tim Gartin for re-election unopposed for the seat.

Gartin said he makes it his priority to help make the decision on what direction the city board, revitalized or reconstructed by representing his constituents.

Gartin said there is a lack of leadership in the city council.

"I’ve tried to work hard for the last two years to represent Ward 2," Gartin said.

Gartin said he is most passionate about getting more volunteerism within the community and wanting to continue on an affordable housing effort.

Gartin said there is a lack of outreach programs such as Youth and the Special Services and Boys and Girls Club, in order to reach out to the community.

"With a town our size and what we have, we should be more involved," Gartin said. "As affordable housing, the Clinton campaign.

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By Morgan Swanson
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Republicans often speak of the so-called "11th commandment" — don’t attack members of your own party.

However, GOP presidential candidate Bobby Jindal, who has made it a rallying point in his campaign, has expanded it to say that he will not be silent to do so.

Jindal, who remained relatively low in the polls throughout his entire campaign period, has attacked former Republican Donald Trump and lashed out at his own party.

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Five years ago, ISU wide receiver Shannon Bundrage de Manatee High School in Florida with a university Bundrage declined to name. He could have come from one of many schools. The widest wrapped up his high school career with 10 offers to play college football and, along with 16 offers to play college, he spent his high school career with the wideout wrapped up from one of many schools. Declined to name.

Bundrage did say the recruiter rep-resented Iowa State’s primary competitor.

“Women like Bennett were and are and go by many names. Sometimes, they play the role of Clar-ance Dabbs. Other times, they assume the duties of Titen Hagan. Guardian angel. War-time consigliere. Whatever they need to be at a given time, the most typical and all encompassing term is simple — Mom. When it’s time to re-recruiting, (mom) was the go to person that I would sit down and talk to more than anyone,” Bundrage said. “She never told me where to go, she just told me to look at certain things or things that I was visiting.”

As the recruiting process tem-tempted to capture Bun-drage and his mother’s imaginations, regaling them with accounts of all the programs had to offer, he stumbled into a crucial error. A key wide-receiver position and a final recruit decision interchanged at the point of decision, something the recruiter was selling hard, turned Bandage off. He wasn’t selfish, but he wanted to shine. Bundrage, a man who believed in his ability then as he does now, wasn’t afraid of hearing a chance to be a face in the crowd. Bundrage isn’t sure how quickly the recruiter recognized his fatal mis-sense. He’s not sure until he heard about Bundrage’s official decision to become a Cyclone — but his mother knew right away, without hesitation.

“Not dad so much, “Bundrage said. “When (the recruiter) told me that, I looked at my mother, she looked at me and just gave me that look, and I was like, ‘Yep, you know where I’m going, and it’s going to be Iowa State.”

Bundrage’s experience wasn’t entirely unique. As savvy recruiters have long known, if you convince the mother, the son is almost sure to follow.

“We know from ana-lyzing our data, our success rate of getting a kid to com-mit if their mom comes on the visit is so much higher than if she doesn’t,” said ISU Athletic Director Jamie Pollard. “Not dad so much, but a huge factor with recruiting.”
LAST WEEK

• West Virginia dominated Maryland 45-6 in the Mountaineers’ third blowout win of the season.

• Oklahoma handled in-state opponent Tulsa two weeks ago, winning 52-38 for the third year in a row. Quarterback Baker Mayfield set a school record for the Sooners with 572 total yards, throwing for four touchdowns and adding two more on the ground. The Sooners racked up more than 1,380 yards of total offense against the Golden Hurricanes.

TEXAS TECH (3-1) AT No. 5 BAYLOR (3-0)

WHERE: Amon G. Carter Stadium, Fort Worth

WHEN: 7 p.m.

WHERE: No. 15 OKLAHOMA (3-0)

WHEN: 7 p.m.

WHERE: Boone Pickens Stadium, Stillwater

KANSAS STATE (3-0) AT No. 20 OKLAHOMA STATE (4-0)

WHEN: 6 p.m.

WHERE: Boone Pickens Stadium, Stillwater

TEXAS (3-1) AT No. 4 TCU (4-0)

WHEN: 11 p.m.

WHERE: Amon G. Carter Stadium, Fort Worth

WALK-IN

By Chris Woff

No. 3 West Virginia (3-0) AT No. 9 OKLAHOMA (3-0)

11 a.m.

WHERE: Memorial Stadium, Norman, Okla.

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A1-2 start to the season has many ISU fans hoping for the big, red panic button to go off as an unnecessary distraction. Only one glaring positive: last Cyclone home opponent in Kansas.

Texas came up just short last weekend against Oklahoma State in its conference opener. After leading late in the fourth quarter, the Longhorns gave up back-to-back field goals with less than 1:30 left in the game, falling 30-27 to the Cowboys.

The Horned Frogs nearly fell victim to Texas Tech’s Tech-up run last weekend, as they found themselves behind in the final minutes of play. But with 23 seconds left in the game, TCU was able to grab a tipped pass in the back of the end zone. That was enough to give the Horned Frogs a 55-52 victory.

Iowa State will have a revenge on the mind after last year’s win against the Jayhawks. That’s a huge advantage, though, as Kansas State has lost to Iowa State in the Big 12, and lost to the Cyclones at home, which is a huge advantage.

This is a team that has a history of turning the tide in favor of the Jayhawks. That’s why this matchup is such an exciting one, especially with ISU quarterback Sam Richardson and wide receiver Michael Cummings both of whom are on the list of potential top-25 players.

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Even more comforting for the Cyclones is that they get to face Kansas at home, where they are a huge advantage. The Cyclones have a nose for the football, and all they have to do is keep it.

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Iowa State defeated Northern Iowa 31-7 in its season debut at Jack Trice Stadium on Sept. 5 but lost its next two games. However, the Cyclones look to recover Saturday when they play the Kansas Jayhawks, who are also in the midst of a losing streak. Kickoff is set for 11 a.m. in Jack Trice Stadium.

Iowa State fans stormed the field — but not nearly as badly as Kansas fans. There was a big difference in the two games.

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MATCHUP TO WATCH

The matchup to watch in this week’s Iowa State vs. Kansas game is the quarterback play. If Kansas’ Ryan Willis is effective, the Cyclones will have to figure him out on defense. Willis is an experienced quarterback who has shown flashes of brilliance in the past. If he can lead the Jayhawks to a win, it could be a turning point in their season.

By the Numbers

IOWA STATE IN THE BIG 12

2002 — The last time the Cyclones started Big 12 play with a win. That win came against Kansas in the second game of the season.

2008 — The last time the Jayhawks defeated the Cyclones at Jack Trice Stadium. Iowa State was ranked No. 16 at the time.

2013 — The last time the Cyclones won a Big 12 game at home. It was a 34-0 victory over Kansas on Nov. 23.

2015 — Quarterback Sam Richardson’s record against the Big 12 as a starting quarterback.

8-12 — Iowa State’s record against Kansas in the last 20 matchups, dating back to 1993.

13-38 — Paul Rhoads’ Big 12 record at Iowa State.
By Ryan Young

Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

polls. They even upset then-fifth-ranked
had done something that the program
the victim of six consecutive losing sea -
run into people that you've coached with
over 20 years like I [am], you are going to
"When you're in the same conference for
mine for a long, long time," Mangino said.

him as it used to.

Big 12 opener, it doesn't mean as much to
has coached at Kansas State, Oklahoma
State in 1985, Mangino worked his way up
Mangino has been around the game of
Coach readies to face old team

Harvey said. "I'm outside, so I
for Harvey, who jumped on the
capable fit for the 3-4 defense to
time.

"He's taken the coaching
so, and he's really grown
out theindow.

"That really helped me out."
It’s time to reform gun laws

Oklahoma shooting demonstrates U.S. needs rework

Enough is enough.

Every time it becomes a little more real. It hits home, especially when it happens on another college campus. Americans are becoming all too used to seeing shootings and violence in their homes. It’s the reason why another mass shooting happened again.

State officials said in a news conference that at least 10 people were killed and at least seven more injured after a shooter attacked Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Ore., on Thursday morning. The community college shooting is the 46th school shooting in 2015, according to Everytown for Gun Safety’s website, an organization that advocates for gun control and works to end gun violence, as referenced in Newsweek articles.

Theresa’s Thursday was also the 29th school shooting since 2012. According to Everytown, one in four of the 46th school shooting in 2015, occurred in December 2012. According to the Rand Institute, the FBI definition of mass shooting was 4.9 or fewer deaths per incident. This year’s school shooting uses a gun, to determine its number of fatal shootings.

While these scenes seem like a sad, and real reality today, these massive acts of violence and murder are not a universal truth among di...
**By Luke Manderfeld**

**10 Friday, Oct. 2, 2015**

Iowa State’s soccer team this season was the win streak of Mike Warren, the redshirt freshman who had zero live snaps in the last two games of the 2015-16 season but broke the 100-yard mark in its first game on Saturday in Malibu, Calif.

An obvious highlight for the ISU women’s soccer team this season was the win against Toledo, running for 126 yards, averaging 6.0 yards a carry. Warren, the Cyclones’ running back, put, but it also helped in his head. The confidence acquired through such a performance is something that will allow him in improving his running throughout the season. “I think about the coverage, that the offensive coordinator Mark Mangino. He needed some experience and now he’s experienced enough. Now he has a leadership to build on.”

But one game is one game, and Warren still has a lot of ground to cover before he can be considered a solid starting running back and propel the ISU running game up from the bottom of the NCAA. “There’s a lot of guys who expect more from me,” War- ren said. “I’m working hard to push myself as well.”

Iowa State will play against the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday in Kansas City, Kan., last season.

“Going into this game, Kansas is a very good team,” Mangino said. “But we want to see what this team can go out and start off to win the Big 12 right.”

As a team, they need to improve on the road, but Iowa State might be the team to experience the atmosphere at Texas, one of the favorite teams to win the Big 12, and see the Cyclones win.

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By Brian Mozey

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Cyclones face off with Bronchos

By Kyle Visser
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Freshman Zach Johnson (II) takes a shot and scores a goal during a game against the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Cougars.

Kelsey Palmros/Iowa State Daily

The game of rugby has long been considered a full contact sport with little to no protection. A fear of injury, severe cuts, and being humiliated heavily discourages players from coming to the game that is popular worldwide.

The emphasis major of mechanical engineering is a rigorous pursuit that, in the strictest of definitions and manufac- turing everything from small individual products to large systems, they work on designing, prototyping, and testing products and processes for Iowa State University professors are known Iowa State rugby (Iowa State's Nathan Ihrig).

Playing the graduate club team. He is well known by teammates as a star Nathan Ihrig embodies. Professions are what Iowa State rugby (Iowa State's Nathan Ihrig).

Ihrig first started playing rugby during his sophomore year, and has worked his way up to take his rugby career further than the Iowa State club team. Fairman said he is too big to be facing in the net this season. It's two good hockey teams, but I think we'll be alright.
The pizza that keeps roping you back in!

For Rent

Move in ready, 3 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, 1844 sq ft, sleeps 6 people, washer/ dryer available, parking included, pet friendly. Rent is $1200 per month Converse would like to call for traffic flow adjustments in Duff Ave. and throughout the city. 

Classifieds

JASON BEATTY-HANSEN

"I think I would bring a fresh perspective," Beatty-Hansen said.

"I think the current council has done a great civil job and she wants to help continue that," Nelson said.

"I don't have a huge agenda of changes," she said. "I think the community has done really well." Matt Converse

Matt Converse has lived in Ames all his life. He is also an Ames High School graduate. Converse started his career in 1989 at Air Conditioned Air, out of his parents' garage, and has been building business to provide 35 full time jobs. He is also an Ames High alumnus. He also said construction in his day job.

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Iowa State research park. DeGeest is a software developer. "I've seen Ames from the student angle," DeGeest said. "I want to work on things that promote that," DeGeest said. "I want to work on things that are a part of something."