Taking new directions

Iowa Games revamps the opening ceremonies

KARAOKE TUESDAY
• $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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### Daily scoop

**News:**  
Search begins for new College of Engineering dean

Iowa State has begun the search for its new dean for the College of Engineering. Elizabeth Hoffman, executive vice president and provost, brought together 20 members of the ISU community to form a search committee to identify current dean Jonathan Wickert’s replacement.

Wickert will leave the post July 30 to become the new senior vice president and provost. The committee will be led by co-chairmen David Holger and Luis Rico-Gutierrez. Holger serves as associate provost for academic affairs and dean of the Graduate College. Rico-Gutierrez serves as dean of the College of Design.

According to an ISU news service release, the committee is made up of university officials, professors, lecturers and graduate students in engineering.

### Ames247:

80/35 crowds rock Des Moines

Huge crowds flowed freely as the crowd moved between the two free stages and finally to the main stage where acts like Death Cab for Cutie and the Avett Brothers played. Multiple bands from Ames played across all three stages of 80/35; these included: Christopher the Conquered, Derek Lambert and the Prairie Fires, Leslie and the LYS, Little Ruckus, MantisPincers and Mumford’s.

### Parking fines increase by $5 in city of Ames

Getting a parking ticket in Ames will now cost citizens $20 as of July 1. This is up from the $15 fine required in years past. The fees were increased after receiving feedback from community members, said Ames Police Chief Chuck Cyphos said. Although there were mixed opinions about raising parking fines overall, business owners, neighborhood associations and students said increasing fines would discourage illegal parking, especially on football game days. Citizens can still have $5 waived from their fines if they pay within seven days of ticketing.

### Police blotter

**Ames, ISU Police Departments**

**Christopher Groenendyk** were involved in a property damage collision at Veenker Golf Course (reported at 11:02 a.m.).  
Officers were asked to check the welfare of a female student at the Armory. The individual was located (reported at 12:29 p.m.).  
Officers were asked to check the welfare of a female student at the Armory. The individual was located (reported at 2:47 p.m.).

**June 24**

Officers assisted a man who was suffering from an alcohol overdose 2100 block of Lincoln Way. The individual was transported by ambulance to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 12:49 p.m.).

**Halsey Aitchison**, 20, of Minneapolis, Minn., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a license on the 2200 block of Union Drive (reported at 1:29 a.m.).

**Samantha McPherson**, 19, 4912 Mortensen Road, Apt. 3, and **Alexander Hinsch**, 23, 1300 Gateway Hills Park Drive, Apt. 301, were arrested and charged with public intoxication at Donald Street and Stanton Avenue (reported at 2:39 a.m.).

**June 25**

A vehicle driven by **Ryan Emerson** collided with a bike rack on the 2500 block of Union Drive. Emerson, 21, 258 Campus Ave., was subsequently arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, open container, and failure to maintain control (reported at 2:39 a.m.).

A male resident reported the theft of a car that he had been given permission to drive. The vehicle was later located by police on the 2200 block of Hawthorn Court Drive. It was subsequently determined the most recent operator also had permission from the owner to drive the car (reported at 12:02 p.m.).

Officers assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at the Armory (reported at 7:32 p.m.).

**Trigg Ruehle**, 21, 300 Stanton Ave., Apt. 406, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Beyer Court and Union Drive (reported at 9:28 p.m.).

**June 26**

Cars were involved in a property damage collision at Veenker Golf Course (reported at 10:22 p.m.).

**Zachary German**, 19, of Osceola, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a license on the 100 block of Welch Avenue (reported at 1:27 a.m.).

**June 27**

Vehicles driven by **Eldon Uhlenhopp** and Rene Reynolds were involved in a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 9:52 a.m.).

A student reported losing an orientation bag and a cell phone on Beach Road (reported at 10:10 a.m.).

A bicyclist reported colliding with a car earlier in the day on the 2400 block of Osborn Drive (reported at 12:40 p.m.).

**Adam Martin**, of Warrensburg, Mo., reported a car door dent in Lot 63 (reported at 8:30 p.m.).

An officer secured three horses that had left a fenced area at the Horse Barns (reported at 10:22 p.m.).

**June 28**

**Zachary German**, 19, of Osceola, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a license on the 100 block of Welch Avenue (reported at 1:27 a.m.).

**June 29**

Officers assisted in the response to a fire in a mechanical room at Metals Development (reported at 7:51 a.m.).
What is your ideal study abroad destination?

**Chloe Whittington**
Sophomore
Chemical engineering

“Europe, because I still have potential to practice my Spanish.”

**Jose Torres**
Senior
Chemical engineering

“Europe — there are a lot of historic places.”

**Rakesh Hannah**
Senior
Criminal justice and sociology

“Europe for the partying.”

**Brittany Grady**
Senior
Animal science

“Australia, because I would want to see it; it looks beautiful.”

**Lincoln Center Dietitian**
Amy Clark, RD, LD
515.450.0508
aclark@hy-vee.com

**West Location Dietitian**
Laura Kimm, RD, LD
515.292.5543

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**Faces in the Crowd**

**ISD online**

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What is your favorite band from Ames?
iowastatedaily.com

Europe — 47%
Australia — 24%
Asia — 10%
Africa — 5%
Antarctica — 3%
South America — 2%
One-on-one with Samantha Weese

By Aimee Burch
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU senior Samantha Weese literally spent her summer at a zoo. Weese, majoring in animal ecology, spent part of her summer working as an intern at the Omaha Zoo.

How did you get this job?

I was interested in doing zoo work, so I just went online. I live near the Omaha Zoo, so I thought it would be really perfect if I could work there.

I filled out the application and mailed it in. Then the person who was in charge of the internship was actually at the Iowa State career fair so I went and introduced myself. She emailed me a couple weeks later and said that I got [the internship].

What were your duties at the Omaha Zoo?

I was a penguin intern. It was basically to follow the penguin keepers around the aquarium while they were doing their daily routines.

I made diets for the penguins, so I would provide them fish and make sure they were measured out correctly to the right weight. We did a lot of cleaning around the aquarium.

In my last week, I was experienced enough, and I got to feed the penguins, so that was a lot of fun.

Do you have any favorite moments from your time at the zoo?

I got to participate in some training, like training the penguins to follow [the trainers] around if they need to bring them back or if something happens to their wings. They can have the birds follow them into the hallway without having to pick them up and stress the bird out.

So I got to participate in some of that and see how they train the penguins to follow and a couple other training routines.

What are your future plans? Is this something you want to pursue after college?

I’m going to be a senior, and I have three semesters left. I’m majoring in animal ecology, so after doing my internship I found out that is what I want to do after I graduate. I would love to work at the zoo.

My main goal is to be an elephant keeper. I would love to work with elephants, so next summer I’m applying to an internship at a zoo that has elephant and rhino internships.

But I learned through my internship that I definitely want to work at the zoo. That’s where I want to be.
Purchasing an EnergyStar-rated refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, or washing machine can earn you a Smart Energy rebate from City of Ames Electric Services. About 20% of the total dollars spent on electricity in the average home goes towards major appliances. A refrigerator alone can account for 6% to 8% of total electricity use.

Over the past decade, advances in the design of major home appliances has substantially reduced operating costs. EnergyStar-qualified appliances incorporate advanced technologies that use 10% - 50% less energy and water than standard models. Ames Electric Services customers can receive Smart Energy rebates for all sorts of energy-saving purchases including residential lighting, commercial lighting, appliances, air conditioners, new construction, and more. Be smart about your energy use!

Did You Know? Your lawn needs only an inch of water each week to grow healthy and strong. Water grass in the mornings or evening to avoid evaporation!

EcoSmart is the City of Ames’ comprehensive strategy to reduce energy consumption and decrease its carbon footprint. To learn more about Smart Energy rebates and programs, go to: www.cityofames.org/SmartEnergy

ISD road trip: Marshalltown

Main Street in Marshalltown, Iowa, has many businesses that offer shopping and dining.

Climb, geocache in Marshalltown

By Frances Myers
@iowastatedaily.com

Looking back, many people have had the opportunity in their childhood to have a tree house. Construction of “The Big Treehouse” began in 1983. It has more than 5,000 square feet of floor space, complete with music and electricity. It also has a telephone, microwave oven, refrigerator, running water, grill and 13 porch swings.

After visiting the tree house, we drove up and down Main Street. Marshalltown’s 12-level structure that stands more than 55 feet tall.

For this week’s road trip, the Daily ventured over to Marshalltown.

Marshalltown is well known for its oversized tree house. Construction of “The Big Treehouse” began in 1983. It has more than 5,000 square feet of floor space, complete with music and electricity. It also has a telephone, microwave oven, refrigerator, running water, grill and 13 porch swings.

After visiting the tree house, we drove up and down Main Street. Marshalltown’s Main Street has a historic feel to it with the Orpheum Theater.

Built in 1948, the Orpheum Theater was as the first post-World War II theater by the Radio Keith Orpheum Company, a national theater syndicate.

Other recreational activities that Marshalltown offers include seven golf courses, 14 campgrounds in the area, as well as several spots for a popular activity known as geocaching.

Geocaching is a popular “real-world outdoor treasure hunting game,” according to the official geocaching website.

With this game, players try to find hidden containers, known as geocaches, using GPS-enabled devices and then share their experiences online.

As our last stop for the day, we stopped at the Tastee Freeze. This is a seasonal walk-up ice cream stand located just off the main drag. Similar to classic ice cream stands, it offered soft-serve ice cream treats, as well as hamburgers, hot dogs and many other hot and cold treats for a summer’s afternoon.
Camera controversy brews in Campustown

According to an Ames police report entitled “Cameras in Campustown,” dated June 26, the Ames City Council “directed staff to report on the suggestion that security cameras be installed on the Campustown Clock Tower.” The report claims the police “regularly partner with several businesses in Campustown [who] provide access to footage from cameras on their properties.”

Continuing, the report says the police department temporarily mounted cameras on Welch Avenue in order to monitor crowds during Veishea, and as a result, the cameras assisted police “in identifying a suspect in an assault case that occurred.”

Citing crime rates in Campustown, including 35 percent of Ames’ drug and alcohol crimes, 7 percent of property crimes, 13 percent of assaults and violent crimes, and 12 percent of everything else, the police claim that they “would have the ability to review images from [the Welch] cameras in the event of a crime.” Further, the report suggests that utilizing certain kinds of cameras, it would be possible for police “to control the camera’s motion remotely.”

And all of this at a cost to the Ames taxpayer of $8,000 to 16,000 per camera, depending on several options, plus $30,000 for new street lights so the cameras can see better. Perhaps most interestingly, though, is the fact the Ames police department “received two grants totaling $29,000 that were awarded specifically for surveillance equipment. Of this amount, $20,000 must be used by Sept. 30” and the rest by next year.

This is ridiculous. The police want to spend money because of a minor percentage of crime? Give us a break.

Keep in mind the cops’ little Veishea experiment yielded only one assist on a simple assault case during Campustown’s most raucous day of the year. Big whoop.

Plus, we must regard with suspicion any government agency who uses pressure to rush a project.

One wonders, given the lack of interest in installing cameras elsewhere like Main Street, if the city of Ames is sending the message yet again: “Students, we don’t like you.”

Bigger than all that though, the Supreme Court has ruled that while the Bill of Rights doesn’t specifically protect a right to privacy, privacy is nonetheless a penumbral constitutional right. Further, from...
over two centuries of jurisprudence, we also know that one’s rights follow the individual wherever they may be, even in public. Indeed, the police may observe anything incriminating seen in plain view without a warrant. But this doctrine is applied to investigators who are active participants in the crime solving or prevention process, which someone reviewing a video tape or sitting in a remote office and fishing for a crime certainly is not. The Supreme Court has also established the police must view the incriminating evidence or act inadvertently and without advanced technology.

Last we checked, high-def and Wi-Fi remote control cameras were advanced technology.

If the financial and legal arguments aren’t compelling though, consider this: Several states, such as Illinois, Colorado, Massachusetts and Maryland, have banned or attempted to ban citizens from video recording the police, based on statutes requiring all involved parties to consent to the recording. If it’s okay for the cops to record us, why can’t we record them?

Of course, there’s always the common sense argument that it doesn’t work; England has cameras everywhere, and their crime rates are the worst in Europe and worse in several categories than the United States, according to the European Commission’s last crime report in 2009.

Furthermore, all government documents — including video — are available to the public under the Freedom of Information Act. Having a bunch of video of you on Welch available to anyone doesn’t seem like a good idea.

Today’s uninformed citizens seem eager to give up their rights without a fight because they have enjoyed them for so long without having to do anything for them; they’re easily forgotten. But we’d be wise to heed words of the great Americans who came before us, such as Ben Franklin, who said: “Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.”

Fortunately, the Ames Police Department and City Council are just investigating the possibility, not actually planning to install the cameras at this time. However if citizens give in on this and don’t make their voices heard to their councilmen and -women, George Orwell will have had it right all along: “Big Brother is watching.”

Photo courtesy of Flickr/nevermindtheend

England has cameras everywhere, and their crime rates are the highest in Europe and higher than the United States in many categories, according to the European Commission’s crime report from 2009.
Integrating pop culture into a beloved and timeless classic for a fresh, new look is no easy task; and yet, Matt Foss's ISU Theatre group has taken an attempt at it.

“My class has always had a wonderful acting trajectory, and as soon as the idea realized itself and we got a cast, we started rehearsing in May, with plans to continue the show until the new school year,” Foss said.

For each week, the show is performed in different locations around Ames with different students taking on multiple characters.

With puppet language, pop culture and multiple comedic parts, we really keep the fun going,” Foss said.

The most recent shows, July 6, 7 and 8, shows were on Alley Street, nestled in an alcove of the various stores located there.

It was in this setting that spectators came for free each week, they would see completely different students taking on the roles bestowed to them.

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If a person were to attend the show more than just one
night at 8:30 to see the cast of seven students tell the tale of Hamlet with comedy and the occasional boom box use.

As Nick Neal, Drew McCubbin, Bri Baltes, Tony Labat, Annie Frenstra, Michael Brandt and Elizabeth Thompson perform in their roles, Foss said: “It’s so incredible to see them taking over. This is what we’ve worked for... We’re learning a lot about theater, both in this new style and in performing outdoors.”

Nick Neal, playing Hamlet in the most recent performances, said it’s very rewarding to see all of the crew’s hard work come together on stage.

Majoring in performing arts, Neal said that when he was approached by Foss at the end of his junior year with the idea, he instantly jumped on the role of Hamlet.

“It’s what I knew I wanted to do ever since Matt talked to me about the project,” Neal said. “He suggested I take the role, but I already had it in my sights.”

Laughter, clapping and cheering frequently erupted from the audience to the show during performance.

As the hour-and-a-half act progresses, the tale of Hamlet and his misfortunes puts to use props like Army men toys, suitcases meant to be characters and the boom box, to name a few. Audiences may recognize the Shakespearean origins of this different take.

As the group’s Facebook page details, the show’s performances will resume July 12, 13 and 14 will see the return to Alley Street after two prior showings behind Lorry’s Coffee on July 9 and 10.

All shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Dates and locations for future performances can be found on the group’s Facebook and Tumblr pages.

Nick Neal, Drew McCubbin, Bri Baltes, Tony Labat, Annie Frenstra, Michael Brandt and Elizabeth Thompson, all students at Iowa State, perform in “A Hamlet Play,” ISU Theatre’s independent production of the classic Shakespearean play.
ISU physicists assist with CERN’s discovery in subatomic research

By Megan.Wolff
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU researchers have had a special role in possibly the biggest physics breakthroughs in the last 50 years.

Since 1999, the ISU physics and astronomy department has been working with the European Organization for Nuclear Research (more commonly known as CERN, from the French) to make new discoveries in physics.

Hundreds of feet under ground at the border of France and Switzerland lies CERN’s Large Hadron Collider, the world’s largest particle accelerator.

At the collider, physicists accelerate subatomic particles to near the speed of light and then have the particles collide.

Since mass and energy are related to each other, these collisions have enough energy to create mass.

After each experiment, scientists analyze the data from the collisions to determine what was created.

Within the LHC is the ATLAS, or A Toroidal LHC Apparatus, detector, which has been in operation since 2008.

On July 4, scientists at CERN announced they had found a particle that is “consistent” with the Higgs boson. The Higgs boson is a fundamental particle in physics which makes up the Higgs field — an even distribution of bosons throughout the universe.

At Iowa State, a team of students and professors worked with ATLAS to give support and analyze data.

Jim Cochran, professor of physics and astronomy, said the team spends about half their time doing support for experiments. This includes “making sure things are running, working on software to deal with all the data coming out, that kind of stuff.” The other half of the time, they are analyzing data from experiments.

This data not only helps the science community as a whole, but also the students.

In the past year, three ISU graduate students, each spending several years as residents at CERN, have earned Ph.D. degrees using ATLAS data, and many more undergraduates have been
involved in Ames.

“We have one student who was working on the Higgs, though her work wasn’t as much a part of this thing as it will be in the paper that comes out in July,” Cochran said.

In addition to the research, Iowa State’s physics and astronomy department has provided ATLAS with leadership in a variety of areas.

Assistant professor Chunhui Chen has been awarded a U.S. ATLAS Fellowship for 2012; professor Soeren Prell is the chairman of the U.S. ATLAS Speakers Committee; postdoctoral associate Arantxa Ruiz Martinez is the convener of one of the ATLAS physics analysis subgroups; and Cochran was recently appointed as the deputy operations program manager for the U.S. portion of ATLAS.

The next step for ATLAS is to confirm that the particle is the Higgs boson.

“We’ve clearly found something,” Cochran said. “It’s a beautiful thing. But we’re not absolutely sure it’s the Higgs. It certainly looks like it could be; it has the right properties.”

The Higgs boson particle and its field are just part of the Standard Model in physics, which explains the different forces and interactions between particles.

The Standard Model says the Higgs boson gives other particles their mass and explains why some subatomic particles, such as quarks, have heavy masses, while photons are massless and travel at the speed of light.

Before the Higgs mechanism, first proposed by University of Edinburgh physicist Peter Higgs and his team in 1964, the Standard Model lacked an explanation for how most elementary particles gain mass.

“The [pre-Higgs] concept is that all of space is filled with ether. For years people wondered how light traveled through space. Obviously it traveled through something,” Jim Cochran said. “Before they understood how things worked, they would say, ‘Oh, there’s ether. They were able to show that it wasn’t true.’

The Higgs theory explains that, instead of “ether,” everything travels through the Higgs field, and all particles except for photons interact and gain mass from the field. The discovery of this particle should lead to a stronger Standard Model of physics and a deeper understanding of interactions at the subatomic level.

“The least biggest thing we’ve possibly found is the Higgs, but that’s still a pretty big deal,” Cochran said. “It’s hard to predict the future.”

British physicist Peter Higgs arrives for a scientific seminar to deliver the latest update in the search for the Higgs boson July 4 at the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN, from the French) in Meyrin near Geneva. The head of the world’s biggest collider is claiming the discovery of a new particle that he says is consistent with the long-sought Higgs boson, known popularly as the “God particle,” which is believed to give all matter in the universe size and shape.
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  - 5/$10
  - 6 pack
  - 16.9 fl. oz

- **Sweet Baby Ray’s Barbeque Sauce**
  - select varieties
  - .99
  - 18 oz.

- **Gain Laundry Detergent**
  - select varieties
  - 3.99
  - 50 fl. oz

- **Suave Hair Care**
  - select varieties
  - 1.25
  - 22.5 or 30 fl. oz

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A staff of just nine individuals sat at a meeting and discussed how they could improve next year’s Iowa Games.

Coming off last year’s 25th anniversary, it would seem that the staff set the bar high for themselves for the coming year.

But looking ahead, the bar has reached a new height.

Clarence Hudson, executive director of the Iowa Games, said planning and preparation for the Iowa Games takes a full year to plan so each and every event runs smoothly.

“What really has to happen is everybody has to come together,” Hudson said. “And our staff does a great job where everybody pitches in.”

Hudson mentioned the small staff of just nine executive members do anything from staying cool and planning locations of each event to braving the summer heat and painting lines on the soccer fields.

Last year, the main headliner for the Iowa Games was former NFL star Tim Dwight competing in 25 events for the 25 years.

This year, a new opening ceremony will have fans, athletes and volunteers oohing and aahing.

Cory Kennedy, director of marketing and communications for the Iowa Games, said a drastic change they are making this year is the venue of the opening games.

Despite the ceremonies being moved to the parking lot east of Jack Trice Stadium, the emotional feel of the parking lot will be transformed into a more welcoming atmosphere.

“It’ll be a lot better for us to manage,” Kennedy said. “Inside the stadium was a lot of fun, but it was almost too big of a venue for us. If we had 30,000 people in the stadium, that would be unbelievable. But we’re looking to have 7,000 to 8,000 people.”

Kennedy said the Iowa Games’ new sponsor, the Food and Family Project, is one of the main reasons why the staff decided to take a new direction with the opening festivities.

“The Food and Family Project saw potential last year with the event, and it’s because of them why we’re able to offer a free athlete meal to the first 2,200 people,” Kennedy said.

Because the Food and Family Project and the Iowa Games are working closely together now, a greater cause can be reached at this year’s games.

“Every $5 donated feeds 15 hungry Iowans,” Kennedy said. “So that’s another cool thing for us to do, is to give back.”

Kennedy said they are predicted to have 2,200 to 2,500 volunteers for the games.

Kim Abels, special events director for the Iowa Games, said they took in a lot of consideration from the public and athletes that attend the opening ceremonies every year.

“We got feedback from people that attended our opening ceremony,” Abels said. “It wasn’t necessarily bad in years past, but we just felt, moving forward, that we needed to...”
Abels said hearing from the athletes and fans, it sounded like what they really wanted was more entertainment meant more for the entire community.

“We wanted to make it more fun and entertaining for the athletes and the whole public,” Abels said. “We really want to invite the community of Ames to come out to our event.”

One idea the staff had in mind about changing the all-around structure of the opening ceremonies was having the Ames community more involved with not only the ceremonies but Iowa Games as well.

Once this year’s Iowa Games conclude, feedback will pour back into Abels and her staff and they will begin to work towards next year’s games.

Hudson said the future of the Iowa Games is looking brighter each year. With record numbers and bigger entertainment acts, Hudson said he doesn’t “see why you wouldn’t want to be apart of it all.”

“We’ve had record numbers in our events, in our winter games, and in our summer games,” Hudson said.

“We continue to grow; we continue to tweak things, and we continue to make things better.”

The Iowa Games plan on having bigger and better entertainment acts and more activities for the whole community of Ames not only at this year’s summer games, but in the future as well.

For now, athletes and volunteers alike will be waiting for July 13 to hear those famous words:

“Let the games begin.”

---

**Schedule of events:**

**Opening ceremonies**
- **Date:** July 13
- **Time:** 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- **Location:** Lots S6 and S7 east of Jack Trice Stadium

**Athlete jamboree**
- **5:30 to 9 p.m. (Lot S6)**
  - Inflatable games, zip line, rock wall climbing, Fields of Champions display, photo booth, JumpRopeSprint

**Athlete meal**
- **5:30 p.m. — This will continue until the last burger is served.** The first 2,200 people receive a free meal.

**Team X trials**
- **5:10 to 5:30 p.m. — Lot S7**
- **6:00 - 6:20 p.m. — Lot S7**

**Chicago Boyz performance**
- **5:35 to 5:50 p.m. — Lot S7**
- **6:30 to 6:45 p.m. — Lot S7**

**Mascot race**
- **5:50 p.m. — Lot S7**

**Parade of athletes**
- **6:45 p.m. - Enter from sidewalk to the west of Lot S6 and S7**

**Opening ceremony**
- **7 p.m.**

**Lost Trailers and Sunny Sweeney**
- **7:40 to 9:30 p.m. — Concert**

Team Stunnas plays against Team Ames Shooting Stars in the female 3-on-3 basketball competition as part of the Iowa Games 25th Anniversary Celebration on July 16, 2011 at Lied Recreation Athletic Center.

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Dana Lehner, a 27-year-old from Storm Lake, Iowa, was one of the players on Team Stunnas. Lehner and her team won a gold medal in the female 3-on-3 basketball competition in Iowa Games 25th Anniversary Celebration on July 16, 2011 at Lied Recreation Athletic Center.
**Daily by the day**

**Thursday**

**Ankeny Summerfest**
What: The festival includes several activities around Ankeny, including a parade, concerts, sporting events, etc.
When: Thursday through Sunday

**Brown bag lecture:**
“Building Beautiful Garden Quilts”
What: Bring your lunch and learn how to make quilts with Kelly Irwin from the Quilting Connection.
When: Noon
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Photoshop and digital editing for photography with Aubrey Orisek**
What: Learn the basics of editing digital photos with an introduction to Photoshop.
When: 6 to 8 p.m.
Where: The Workspace, Memorial Union

**Last day for final oral examinations for Graduate College students**

**West Des Moines Farmers’ Market**
What: The weekly farmers’ market has more than 100 vendors. The market will be followed by Music in the Junction, where you can listen to free music.
When: 4 to 8 p.m. for the farmers’ market and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for Music in the Junction
Where: Historic Valley Junction, West Des Moines

**Tune In To Main Street**
What: The Brewer Project will play in this week’s installment of the popular summer series. Main Street businesses will be open late.
When: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: 400 block of Main Street, Ames

**Nitefall on the River: Ingrid Michaelson with Greg Laswell**
What: Ingrid Michaelson, who became famous after her song “Keep Breathing” was played in a “Grey’s Anatomy” season finale, will play with Greg Laswell, an artist whose songs appeared in “Final Destination,” “True Blood” and “Grey’s Anatomy.”
When: Doors open at 6 p.m.; concert starts at 7 p.m.
Where: Simon Estes Riverfront Amphitheater

**Jazz in July**
What: The Metro Arts Alliance presents the 30th annual Jazz in July festival, which celebrates jazz and art. Scott Smith Trio will play July 12.
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Wesley Acres, Des Moines

**Kevin Costner and Modern West**
What: Actor Kevin Costner will play with his band Modern West.
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Val Air Ballroom, Des Moines

**Ames Municipal Band concert**
When: 8 to 9 p.m.
Where: Bandshell Park

**Open Circus**
What: The Des Moines Social Club presents Open Circus, an open mic for a variety of talents, including magic, acrobats, poetry, etc.
When: 9 p.m.
Where: Des Moines Social Club, Des Moines

**Friday**

**Bookends at the Bandshell**
What: Doug Rees performs in this week’s installment of the series presented by Ames Parks and Recreation and the Friends of the Ames Public Library.
When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Bandshell Park, Ames

**Clive Festival**
What: The 37th Clive Festival will include inflatable rides, live music, a bean bag tournament, fireworks and more.
When: Noon to midnight Friday and begins at 8 a.m. Saturday.
Where: Clive Aquatic Center, Clive, Iowa

**Women’s Civil War Clothing Lunch ‘N’ Learn**
What: Laura Poresky will present her one-woman show that examines the attire of women in the Civil War era.
When: Noon to 1 p.m.
Where: Iowa State Historical Museum Park, Des Moines

**Ames on the Halfshell**
What: Saucy Jack will play.
When: 5 to 8 p.m.
Where: Bandshell Park

**Ames Main Street Farmers’ Market**
What: Vendors sell locally grown produce, baked goods and crafts. Young Professionals of Ames Kids Zone will also be at the event.
When: 8 a.m. to noon
Where: 400 block of Main Street

**Saturday**

**2012 Summer Iowa Games**
What: Annual summer games that offer 50 activities for people to participate in.
When: July 7 through 8, July 12 through 15 and July 20 through 22
Where: Venues in Ames and Central Iowa

**Warrior Dash**
What: The 3.43-mile course has 12 obstacles. There will be 525 racers beginning at staggered start times.
When: Start times vary
Where: Earlham, Iowa

**Downtown Farmers’ Market**
What: The market has more than 200 vendors and serves an average of 18,000 visitors each weekend.
When: 7 a.m. to noon
Where: Downtown Court Avenue, Des Moines

**Jazz in July**
What: The Metro Arts Alliance presents the 30th annual Jazz in July festival, which celebrates jazz and art. John Morgan Orchestra will play.
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Des Moines Art Center, Des Moines

**Live music at Snus Hill Winery**
What: Old School will play live at the winery.
When: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Snus Hill Winery, Madrid, Iowa

**Cinema Under the Stars: ‘Spaceballs’**
What: The Science Center of Iowa will present the comedy science-fiction movie “Spaceballs.”
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Science Center of Iowa, Des Moines

**The Comedy Co-operative presents Old School**
What: Old School, a four-man comedy group, will perform with comedy and live music.
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Hoyt Sherman Place, Des Moines

**Automobile Racing Club of America racing series**
What: The Prairie Meadows 200 ARCA racing series will have cars race for 175 miles.
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Iowa Speedway, Newton, Iowa
**Daily by the day**

**Kosama Warrior Run**  
What: The 5K race will have 30 obstacles. Its theme is water.  
When: 9 a.m.  
Where: Sleepy Hollow Sports Park, Des Moines

**Civil War Exhibit tour**  
When: Noon and 1 p.m.  
Where: Iowa State Historical Museum, Des Moines

**English country dance social**  
What: The Celtic Dance Society is hosting the English Country Dance social.  
When: 2 to 4 p.m.  
Where: Oak Room, Memorial Union

**Gallery walk of the Brunnier Art Museum**  
What: Guests can explore the museum with its staff.  
When: 2 to 3 p.m.  
Where: Brunnier Art Museum, 295 Scheman Building

**Brewfest**  
What: Sample 450 varieties of beer. Admission buys you an unlimited amount of samples.  
When: 3 to 7 p.m.  
Where: Principal Park, Des Moines

**Shawn Johnson book signing**  
When: 4 p.m.  
Where: Barnes and Nobles Booksellers, West Des Moines

**Highland Park sweet corn feed**  
What: Guests can buy all-you-can-eat Iowa sweet corn, a pulled pork sandwich, a slice of watermelon and tea for $8.  
When: 4:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Where: Sixth and Euclid Avenues, Des Moines

**American Legion parade**  
What: The American Legion post 37 will have a parade.  
When: 6 p.m.  
Where: Downtown Ames

**Iowa Veterans Band concert**  
What: The American Legion post 37 will present the Iowa Veterans Band.  
When: 7 p.m.  
Where: Durham Bandshell

**Caribbean inspired wine dinner and murder mystery**  
What: Eat a three-course dinner while enjoying a murder mystery show.  
When: 6 p.m.  
Where: Tassel Ridge Winery, Leighton, Iowa

**Comdog Kickoff 2012**  
What: The 16th annual Comdog Kickoff Benefit Auction and Fair Food Grazing Party lets guests prepare for the Iowa State Fair.  
When: 6:30 to 10 p.m.  
Where: Iowa State Fair Blue Ribbon Foundation

**American Ethanol 200 NASCAR Camping World Truck series**  
What: Cars will race for 200 laps, or 175 miles.  
When: 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Iowa Speedway, Newton, Iowa

**Moonlight Classic**  
What: There will be a 10-mile bike ride through downtown Des Moines area neighborhoods.  
When: Registration at 9 p.m., ride at 10 p.m.  
Where: Principal Park

**Sunday**

**TEDx Des Moines**  
What: TED, a non-profit organization, aims to spread ideas. TEDx is locally organized event combining TEDTalks videos and live speakers.  
When: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Where: Science Center of Iowa, Des Moines

**Live music at Snus Hill Winery**  
What: Boomerang will play live at the winery.  
When: 2 to 5 p.m.  
Where: Snus Hill Winery, 2183 320th St., Madrid, Iowa

**Monday**

**Great plants for Iowa series “Perennials for Sun — the basics”**  
What: Participants can learn about a variety of garden plants that grow well in Iowa. Monday’s class will focus on the basic perennials well-suited for sunny spots.  
When: 6 to 8 p.m.  
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Tuesday**

**Wheatsfield Herb Walk 2012**  
What: Nancy Beatty, a registered nurse, will lead a guided tour of local trees and weeds.  
When: 7 p.m.  
Where: Brookside Park

**Wednesday**

**Shakesperience Fest presents Romeo and Juliet**  
What: “Romeo and Juliet” will feature local actors, live music and dance. Admission is free.  
When: Gates open at 6 p.m. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.  
Where: Simon Estes Riverside Amphitheater, Des Moines
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In the past 40 years, the United States has forgotten dreams of space exploration. (July 17)
iowastatedaily.com/opinion

One-on-one with Bryon Dudley
Read an Ames247 exclusive interview with Bryon Dudley about his recording studio in Ames. (July 12)
ames247.com

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U.S. Senate approves revamped 5-year farm bill which will potentially save farm subsidies $2 billion. (July 14)
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Style for the working girl
Dress like a grown-up at your summer internship, and explore the many options found in the closet of the working world. (July 12)
isdstyle.com

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Who could it be?

He was classically trained in the theater by appearing in several school productions. In 1929, he made his Broadway debut before jumping to films in England and Hollywood. Besides acting, he directed several film versions of Shakespeare's plays, as well as a comedy featuring him and Marilyn Monroe. Knighted in 1946, he became a member of the House of Lords in 1971. Today the British theater awards are named for him. Answer: Sir Laurence Olivier

If his father had decided his future, he would have worked on a fishing boat with his brothers instead of going into sports. His Major League career was spent entirely with the Yankees, where his record 56-game hitting streak has not yet been broken. In 1955, he was elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame, a year after his marriage to a big screen icon. Just before the start of the 1999 baseball season, he died and the team wore his number five on their uniforms in his honor. Answer: Joe DiMaggio

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Riddles

What is bigger when new and grows smaller with use?
A pencil or a lollipop

I am just a lowly thing, object of much derision, I am odd because I multiply by division. An amoeba

Riddles

What is bigger when new and grows smaller with use?
A pencil or a lollipop

I am just a lowly thing, object of much derision, I am odd because I multiply by division. An amoeba

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