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Student enrollment numbers have broken the record number each year, for the past five years, consecutively.
Three Cyclones named to preseason All-Big 12 team

Three Cyclones were named to the preseason All-Big 12 volleyball team this afternoon. Mackenzie Bigbee, Victoria Hurtt and Kristen Hahn were all named to the preseason team, with Hurtt and Hahn both named as unanimous selections.

In 2012, Hahn, a two-time All-American and two-time Big 12 Libero of the Year, led the Big 12 with 5.44 digs per set last year, as well as leading Iowa State with 32 service aces. Hurtt was named to the All-American Honorable Mention team after being unanimously selected to the 2012 Freshman of the Year while starting 24 times for the All-Big 12 team.

Bigbee was named the 2012 Big 12 Freshman of the Year while starting 24 times for the Cyclones and averaging 2.77 kills per set, the second best average on the team. The athletes elected to the preseason All-Big 12 team are voted to the team by the conference’s coaches.
What is your favorite Iowa State Fair activity?

**Jonathan Stone**
Senior
History
Eating the food
“Food is the only part of the fair I like.”

**Tracy Bruns**
Graduate
Plant Pathology
Seeing live music
“I like going to the concerts at the fair.”

**Zach Vreeland**
Senior
Business Economics
Eating food
“This will be my first year at the fair, and I want to try the butter on a stick.”

**Ceara Fjeld**
Senior
Animal Science-Pre Vet track
Eating corn dogs
“All of the food is good.”

**Jake Sporrer**
Sophomore
Materials Engineering
Seeing animals
“I especially like the big boar and bull.”

Aug. 8 will mark the beginning of the Iowa State Fair. If you’re heading to the fair, or have been there before, what’s your most beloved pastime?
Paddy’s Irish Pub in Ames will soon look to patrons like they’ve stepped off the streets of Campustown and into Ireland. OL Irish Pubs out of Dublin has taken over and will spend the next few weeks remodeling Paddy’s Irish Pub. John Heverin said everything they are putting in the bar was built in Ireland and shipped over in containers. Each piece is unique and the same colors in the décor do not exist in any of the other bars they have renovated. They design the pieces to fit the demographics of the area to provide a friendly atmosphere.

The crew arrived in Ames the evening of Sunday, Aug. 4 and will be finished for their next project on Aug. 17.

What made you decide to remodel bars to look like Irish pubs?

Not sure that question is for us except the owner. What made us do it is obviously that we’re Irish and it’s what we do for a living. So we go around the world doing the same.

How did you end up coming to Paddy’s in Ames?

We’ve worked with Andrew White before on projects in Des Moines and elsewhere. When he came around thinking about this bar we thought we’d work together in collaboration.

How many bars have you remodeled?

200 of them.

Do you plan the new design before you go in or plan it once you’ve seen it?

Everything is designed back in the offices in Dublin.

Have you ever been to the United States before?

Yes, pretty much everywhere. We’ve done about 80 bars throughout, from Texas to L.A. to Mammoth Mountain to New York, New Jersey, Minneapolis [and] Chicago.

How many international projects have you done?

70, from cruise liners, to Russia, to Chile, to India, New Zealand [and] Australia.

How does that work on cruise liners?

It depends on where they are. If they’re brand new ships then they’re either made in Italy or in Sweden. If they’re existing ships then we cordon off sections and sail and start at the same time.

How long do one of your projects usually take?

The on-site part is two to three weeks, but the reality is it’s about 16 to 20 weeks from start to finish. So most of the work is done in Ireland.

Will they have Guinness on tap?

They better, or we won’t put our name on the door.

For those that have frequented Paddy’s, the bar already looks like an entirely different place and the crews have just started working on it. The establishment has been gutted and all the old furniture and trinkets are gone; getting rid of the shuffleboard table and the walls have been repainted. The new furniture, fresh from Ireland, was already sorted out to the section it will soon be installed in.

One side will be like a Victorian bar and the other side will be like a country store. The pool tables will be in the same area they always have been and the double-sided bar will stay the same as well.
History on campus: Memorial Union

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The Memorial Union is one of the oldest, historic and iconic buildings on the ISU campus.

After being designed in 1922 by William T. Proudfoot, the Memorial Union, also known as the M.U. by students, officially opened in 1928. Since then, the M.U. has seen 11 additions, with the most recent opening in 2008.

A unique fact about the M.U. is that it has a 52 room hotel called the Hotel Memorial Union. The hotel rooms used to be dormitory rooms for female students attending Iowa State, but were later turned into rooms for the hotel decades later.

Another offering by the M.U. is the food court, offering a variety of choices from Panda Express to Cucina Italiana. There is also the M.U. Market & Cafe for those who may prefer a bag of chips and a smoothie.

Across from the market is the University Book Store, which has textbooks, game day apparel, video games and much more.

When it comes to history and tradition, the Memorial Union has it in spades.

The Four Seasons Fountain on the north side of the building was a gift from the VEISHEA Committee in 1937 and the four sculptures by Christian Petersen were later added in 1942.

The sculptures are of a woman doing an action that represents one of the four seasons. Four example, the south sculpture represents summer and is protecting a corn plant from the sun’s rays.

Arguably the most famous part of the Memorial Union is the zodiac that is found inside the north entrance, created by the designer of the M.U., William T. Proudfoot. The zodiac consists of the 12 celestial constellations that reside in night sky or as some say “in the heavens.”

The zodiac is not only iconic but also the center of a taboo. If a student is to step on the zodiac, it is said that they will fail their next exam. Although Proudfoot intended the brass zodiac signs to be worn away by foot track, it is said that students started the rumor because they liked how the signs were raised from the floor.

The entrance by the zodiac leads into Gold Star Hall, a memorial to ISU students who died in battle, dating back to World War I.

Out of the dozens of names scribed on the walls, only one is of a woman. Her name is Hortense Wind, and according to the lore of the M.U., her ghost is said to still roam the halls.

Also, inside the Gold Star Hall are 12 stained glass windows designed by Harold W. Cummings. Each of the windows is supposed to portray the different attributes of students in all the different colleges on campus.

Beneath the zodiac and Gold Star Hall is a chapel in the back of the Browsing Library. It was Proudfoot’s belief in patriotism and religion that led him to put a place to pray underneath the zodiac and Gold Star Hall.
Throwback uniforms commemorate ISU history

Football jerseys honor ISU hero Jack Trice

As a school founded in 1858, Iowa State is not lacking in history. Like all history, some of Iowa State’s past is commendable, while some parts is not. For better or worse, it is our school’s history that has molded it into a university of which we are all proud.

As the countdown to the 2013 football season begins, the history of ISU athletics is prominent in the minds of many students and alumni.

Recently, the Iowa State football team announced that it would wear throwback uniforms for the game against the University of Iowa on Sept. 14. The jerseys feature vertical gold stripes reminiscent of the uniforms worn by Jack Trice and his teammates in the 1920s.

Upon the announcement, a flurry of responses was seen on various social media platforms. Most reactions were positive, but here and there a complaint can be found. Though some may not like the aesthetic look of the jerseys, which feature a mustard-like shade of gold not seen on Iowa State uniforms for many decades, appearance is not the key point.

Though we want our players to look dauntingly cool in the game against rival Iowa, the uniforms are primarily to memorialize the history of the game at Iowa State, and to remember the stadium’s namesake: Jack Trice.

Jack Trice Stadium, home to ISU’s football team, is perhaps the most history-laden location of Iowa State’s athletic program. The stadium was named after football player Jack Trice, Iowa State’s first African American athlete, who played a sorry total of one real football game in his 1923 career. Currently, Jack Trice Stadium is the only Division I football stadium named after an African-American athlete.

On Oct. 6, 1923, Trice played in the football game against University of Minnesota. After breaking his collarbone in the first quarter, Trice insisted that he was still fit to play, until he was further injured by Minnesota players in the third quarter. Following the game, he was falsely declared to be fit to travel by a Minneapolis hospital doctor. Trice died two days later from the injuries sustained during the game.

Trice’s story is well-known in the Ames community, but it’s still necessary to dust it off and display it on occasion. Though tragic, Trice’s death shows how far we as a university and as a nation have come from when an African American athlete was trampled by his bigoted opposition.

The throwback uniforms commemorate not only Trice and his story but also the hope for progress that he now symbolizes. Gone are the days when black athletes were greeted with violence and outrage. That doesn’t mean the fight against racial prejudice is over. Trice’s story may seem antiquated but the message stays permanently relevant.

Players will wear the throwback uniforms proudly in mid-September and as a community supportive of our university, fans should be equally proud.

Before covering yourself in cardinal and gold body paint or tipping back a can of beer for the Sept. 14 tailgate, think for a minute on the lengthy history of ISU football and the bittersweet legacy of Jack Trice.
The Texas Tribune did an article on July 27 about a new self-esteem building course for women that have been charged with prostitution called “We’ve Been There, Done That.” It encourages women to speak out about their experiences.

It is led by Kathryn Griffin, an ex-prostitute who got herself out of prostitution and has now turned around to help others who struggle like she did.

Griffin hand picks women to participate in the program, who then have to do a minimum of 90 days with Griffin which count toward their sentence. Her hope for these women is for them to become life coaches for other women going through the same struggles, eventually creating a chain effect.

This program effectively gets to the root of the problem. No one grows up wishing to be a prostitute knowing the reality of the situation and the consequences from their actions. Many of the women in Griffin’s program are sex abuse victims and victims of human trafficking. From these experiences their self-esteem has shattered. This program is a way to build it back up.

Other than programs like “We’ve Been There, Done That” who else in the criminal justice system takes on the role of rebuilding women’s self-worth after going through prostitution? Many times if a person is a victim of abuse the court will order therapy for the person. But if the abuse is not part of the case how will anyone know they need therapy? Many may feel the urge to reach out to these women but it isn’t specifically their “job,” as it is for Griffin.

Traditionally, it has been considered the parents’ burden to build their children’s self-esteem. However, it would be foolish to ignore the fact that some parents fail at providing this essential life lesson for their children. Can we just let this population of children grow up without self-esteem, eventually filling that void with something potentially as dangerous as prostitution?

There are critics of the program, like Senator John Whitmire who has said “We only have so many criminal justice dollars, and we need to apply them, in my judgment, toward the areas where we’re afraid of the perpetrators. We’re not afraid of prostitutes. We’re just mad at them.”

This is a valid point, and if the state budget is tight, therapy might be considered a luxury. However, this program is acting as prevention against repeat offenders. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics an average of 64.5 percent of people released from prison between 1994 and 1983 were re-convicted or sentenced of a new charge within three years of their release.

In fact, based on such high statistics the BJS has made a recidivism calculator. Based on age, race, type of crime, sentence, and criminal history this website will calculate the probability that the person in question will be back in prison within three years.

Without this prevention therapy it is more likely that these women will return to their previous lifestyle. To prevent a crime before it happens is much cheaper than waiting for the person to commit the crime and then spending even more to hold them in jail or prison. If these women go on to coach other women on better lifestyles then we will have truly taken steps to fix not only the root problem of prostitution, but also women’s damaged self-estees.

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Student enrollment continues to grow

Class sizes increase with record enrollment

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Iowa State has set record enrollment numbers once again this summer and for the upcoming school year.

This fall, Iowa State will mark its fifth year of record enrollment, and the seventh consecutive year of growth at the university.

Instead of having a slow and relaxing summer, several departments at Iowa State have been busy preparing for the record number of students. Even this summer, Iowa State had a record number of enrolled students.

A record number of 11,233 students enrolled in the summer session at Iowa State this year. That represents an increase of 435 students, four percent higher than last summer’s student body of 10,798 students.

Undergraduate enrollment, 7,611 students, is up 5.5 percent, 395 students, from summer 2012. Graduate enrollment, 3,145 students, is up 1.7 percent, 53 students, from a year ago. Veterinary medicine student enrollment is up 167 students and post-docs are up 310.

In the summer of 2012, Iowa State had 10,798 students enrolled to take courses and Marcia McDowell, a staff member from the Office of Registrar expected the 2013 summer statistics to stay high.

“The numbers should be comparable to last year’s numbers, if anything they will be higher,” McDowell said.

McDowell’s May prediction proved to be right.

Summer’s high enrollment caused an increase in apartment subleases. Because of the many students in Ames that were leaving for the summer, summer students did not struggle to find a temporary place to live.

A definite number on students living in campus housing this summer is not available at this time. Cameron Aisenbrey, communications specialist for the department of residence, estimated “about 800 students are living on campus this summer.”

Spencer Nelson, the assistant manager at Haverkamp Properties in Ames, provided information on the number of subleases within their management company.

“It would be pretty hard to actually come up with the number of subleases. The majority of our people don’t tell us about it,” Nelson said. “They are still in our computer as if they lived here even if they are not necessarily there,” Nelson said.

“It would be pretty hard to give an estimate, but if I had to guess, I would say probably there have been about 40 residents that have subleased.”

Fall Enrollment Predictions

The incoming freshman class is record breaking, and roughly 32,000 students are expected to be enrolled in the fall.

Official enrollment is not counted until the 10th day of classes, making the official enrollment numbers for the fall semester available on Sept. 11. All three Regent universities, Iowa State, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa enrollment numbers will be released that day.

Because of the even higher number of students attending Iowa State, new spaces have been created for students to utilize.

Legacy Tower, Maricopa Apartments and new Frederiksen Court buildings being leased by the university have created more space for students to live.

Troxel Hall, which is near completion and will be ready for students in the fall, is a new lecture hall that can accommodate large classes that many students are required to take.

Along with new housing and teaching options, new dining establishments will be available on the Iowa State campus. Global Café in Curtiss Hall will offer sandwiches. The Grill, a seasonal cart outside of Union Drive Community Center, will be open through October and a Mediterranean-style lunch service will be available at the Memorial Union run by Panda Express.
Football

Cyclones kick-off fall practice camp

By Beau Berkley
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As the final month of summer continues to pump out sweltering afternoons ripe with humidity, it also produces the start of an American passion: football.

The ISU football team took to the practice field for the first time of the 2013 season on Monday, Aug. 5. Even though the practice was run without pads and limited contact, the intensity still hung in the heavy Ames air.

For coach Paul Rhoads, it was his fifth first day practice as head coach of the Cyclones.

“There’s a heavy leg in this that comes with day one, because football practice is different than any training you could do. Quite honestly, getting through that difference injury free, beginning to learn what hard work exactly is on the practice field, once you get there, you can correct things from a coaching standpoint,” Rhoads said.

Defensive coordinator Wally Burnham shared Rhoads’ sentiment and added that he thought the practice went very well.

“It was good. I was real pleased, not meaning I’m ever satisfied. But I told the kids after practice that it was the best first day that we’ve had effort wise,” Burnham said.

Pre-season practices are used to correct early confusion with the coaches’ systems and hash out competitions at different positions. Rhoads said there will be a myriad of positional competition before the first game-time snap.

“I think everywhere across the defensive line is wide open, who will be the game day starter, and who gets that first start, I think is up for grabs,” Rhoads said.

One corner back position, a couple wide receiver jobs and an offensive line job. Certainly, with the stable of tailbacks we got out there I don’t know who will be the first one or two or even three guys out there.”

For quarterback Sam Richardson, it’s all about polishing up the skills that may have been forgotten during the off-season months.

“It’s obviously one of the more rusty practices we’ll have, but it’s [about] getting the rust off and getting back into the swing of things. We made some good plays today and that’s expected out of us,” Richardson said.

Rhoads said Richardson’s performance on the first day was one of control, doing well not to force the ball into something that was not there.

“It’s great to have a number one [quarterback], but it’s better to have a pretty good number one. He was very poised [today]. I saw one thing with him today, he was very poised. He threw a lot of easy balls and a lot of things underneath,” Rhoads said.

“If I had to gauge a guy who’s getting himself started off right and not force balls down the field and not throw the number one route, but to call for a pattern. A lot of things were open to him and he completed those things that were open to him.”

Iowa State’s first game takes place at Jack Trice stadium on Aug. 31, at 7 p.m., against Northern Iowa.

By Maggie McGinity
Ames247 writer

Senior running back Shontrelle Johnson stiff arms redshirt sophomore defensive back Sam Richardson at the open practice at the Johnny Majors Practice Field on August 5, 2013.

Theater

Student troupe to perform new works

By Maggie McGinity
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For two weekends in August, five current and former ISU students who studied acting at Iowa State will take to the Des Moines stage as The Hypothetical Players.

“We are a newly formed theater troupe and we focus solely on the performance production of brand new works,” said Vinecia Coleman, playwright/actor and co-founder of The Hypothetical Players.

Coleman graduated from Iowa State with a Bachelor of Science degree in microbiology in 2011.

“As humans, we’re built to tell stories,” said Coleman, whose second place finish in a playwriting competition at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival in early 2013 spurred the idea of founding The Hypothetical Players.

Seeing her success, Hypothetical Players’ co-founder Kivan Kirk, junior in performing arts, suggested producing Coleman’s plays.

“He kind of pushed me, thankfully, into really creating The Hypothetical Players,” Coleman said.

The other three members, Drew McCubbin, senior in performing arts,
in performing arts, Kiersten Naberhaus, senior in English, and Brittny Rebhuhn, 2013 graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in performing arts, joined after Coleman and Kirk coordinated a workshop reading of one of Coleman’s works.

“We all decided that after workshopping Vinecia Coleman’s plays ... that we’d try to get together and perform some of them,” said McCubbin, who serves as an actor in The Hypothetical Players.

The troupe sought out a performance space and ended up settling on the 4th Street Theatre in downtown Des Moines, which is owned by Amy Brehm.

“She was kind of looking for like a place to fill and we were willing to, we were happy to do that,” Coleman said.

After finding a venue, the troupe decided to perform four short plays, entitled “Our Life on Canvas,” “Ready, Set, Go!,” “Hypothetically Speaking,” and “The Silent City Wish,” all part of a series entitled “Don’t Get Comfy.”

“The four that we chose to do fit the space, and I think they fit the time and place of being really accessible and really relatable,” Coleman said. According to Coleman, relatability is very important to The Hypothetical Players.

“I think a lot of times theater feels not accessible ... seeing as I’m from middle class and most people who are from the Midwest are, we don’t quite understand why there isn’t theater that tells their stories,” Coleman shared.

“That’s why we feel that our particular type of theater, what we’re trying to do and what we’re currently writing is important.”

The Hypothetical Players will share their works on Aug. 9-11 and 16-18 at 7 p.m. Admission is $5 and the plays are recommended for ages 16 and up.

According to Coleman, no two performances will be the same.

“Each night there’s a different schedule, so it’s the same plays, but different actors will act them,” Coleman said.

The play’s title “Don’t Get Comfy” fits the rotation of actors.

“You don’t get comfortable because you gotta be on your toes, you gotta be listening,” McCubbin said. “It’s really live theater, because we don’t get to settle into a routine every rehearsal ... we’re staying on our toes, we’re trying to be ready for anything that could happen up there.”

According to McCubbin, his training at Iowa State helped prepare him for this acting challenge.

“The acting classes are always just invaluable here at Iowa State and they really help me a lot,” McCubbin said.
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5 Batter like the wind
11 Best in a game
14 Whole thing, or its part
15 Maroon
17 Article about a bottle of whiskey?
19 Bar in the shower
20 Prefix with bound
21 Loud salute
24 Indelibly
28 Cooperstown's Mel
32 Macy's competitor
35 Black, to Jacques
37 Tuba player's mantra?
39 Mag wheels?
41 Like a bump on a log
42 Unwanted growth
43 New England school with a campus in the French Alps
44 Beaver's expletive?
46 They can make good impressions
48 Start to get going
50 Rock with promise
51 Tumult
52 Essay for grammar class?
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55 Race site for 300+ years
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Sudoku by the Mepham Group

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Thursday's Solution

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LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

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
Weekly Horoscope by Jennifer Shepherd

Aries
March 21-April 19
A friendly moon is increasing your sex drive. You’ll want to hook up with somebody, even if getting involved isn’t such a great idea. It probably isn’t wise to look up your ex, even if you’re still hung up on him or her.

Cancer
June 22-July 22
Group situations have never been your thing, and this week, you’ll be more annoyed about parties or networking events than ever before. Try to overcome your nervousness. Pluto says you might meet some really cool people.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 23
A friend might try to set you up with someone. You’ve been a little shy and withdrawn lately, but it would be good for you to get out there and socialize. The moon says attend a party, visit with some long-lost friends, or go to a business networking event.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
It’s time to access your spiritual side. Neptune is reminding you that you have a lot of intense impressions about people, and you should pay attention to your instincts. If you’re interested in somebody but you get a bad vibe about them.

Taurus
April 20-May 20
You’ll have loads of energy, thanks to Mercury. You’ll go on three dates in one night or schedule a bunch of new job interviews with companies you’ve been dying to work with. The good news? Some of your efforts will definitely pay off.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22
With Mercury entering your sign, you could be inspired to reach out to friends you haven’t seen for a while. Maybe there’s somebody you used to date, and you’re wondering what happened to him or her. It’s worth doing a little detective work.

Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 2
Jupiter is reminding you that you want to accomplish big things. Talk with your honey about your plans to take over the world. Consult a mentor, a therapist, or a spiritual advisor. If you focus on making your dreams come true, anything can happen.

Aquarius
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
With Mercury moving opposite your sign for a few weeks, it’s important to be patient about your social life. If you’re interested in someone, don’t try to put a lot of pressure on the situation. Allow more time for things to unfold.

Gemini
May 21-June 21
You’re wondering if you should get back in touch with a missed connection. Maybe you went out on a date with somebody just once, and things were awkward. You might still be thinking about this person. The moon says it’s worth it to give things another try.

Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
It’s important for you to be surrounded by quality friends and companions. You hate hanging out with dumb folks or people whose idea of “enlightenment” is listening to Fox News or hanging out on hate-filled websites. Venus says ditch the losers.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
The new moon is reminding you that there’s no need to let negative people hold you back. You might need to let go of a long-term friendship or romantic dalliance that has been dragging you down. You’re better off alone than expending energy on somebody yucky.

Pisces
Feb. 19-March 20
A super sensitive moon could be making you moody. You’re wondering why relationships have to be so complicated. You know what? They don’t. If you’re involved with friends or lovers who drag you down, maybe it’s time to reevaluate those relationships.

Fun Facts

The M.C. in M.C. Escher stands for Maurits Cornelis.

The average album length has increased from 40 minutes in the LP era to well over an hour in the CD era. Most double-album LPs can fit onto a single CD.

R2D2 stands for “Reel Two, Dialogue Two” in film cutter’s lingo.

John Adams drank a tankard of hard cider each day and had the occasional beer for breakfast.

The modeling compound Play-Doh started out in the 1950s as a wallpaper cleaner for coal residue. Sales began to fall as coal was used less frequently in furnaces, but the owner’s sister-in-law, a preschool teacher, suggested it be used as a children’s toy.

Blue eyes are the result of an ancient genetic mutation.

William McKinley was on the $500 bill, Grover Cleveland was on the $1,000, and James Madison was on the $5,000.

Hands Across America (1986) had four celebrity co-chairs: Bill Cosby, Kenny Rogers, Lily Tomlin, and Pete Rose.

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THURSDAY

Brown Bag Lecture
What: Bring your lunch to Reiman Gardens and enjoy an education program. Attend each month and experience a new topic presented by local and regional professionals and lecturers.
When: 12 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

SATURDAY

North Grand Farmers’ Market
What: Shop fresh, local goods and products at the North Grand Farmers’ Market every Wednesday and Saturday from April through October
When: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: North Grand Mall

Live Music in the Vineyard at Prairie Moon Winery
What: Make your way to Prairie Moon Winery to enjoy an afternoon of live World View music with World Port.
When: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: Prairie Moon Winery & Vineyards

TUESDAY

Floral Design Series
What: Garden-Style Arrangements - these contemporary arrangements feature a variety of flowers that look just-picked from the garden making it the perfect accent for any home. It’s sure to please the nature lovers or avid gardeners.
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

FRIDAY

Friday Features
What: Each week the Library will sponsor a free movie your whole family can enjoy in air-conditioned comfort. The feature film on August 9 will be “James and the Giant Peach” (MPAA PG).
When: 2 p.m.
Where: Ames City Auditorium

North Grand Farmers’ Market
What: Make your way to the Ames Main Street Farmers’ Market to find the best locally-grown produce, baked goods and crafts! YPA Kids Zone will be present as well!
When: 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Where: 400 Block Main Street, Tom Evans Plaza

WEDNESDAY

Reiman Gardens Plant Pals
What: Join Reiman Gardens as they help teach you how to cultivate a garden. Learn how they grow huge vegetables like giant pumpkins, tomatoes and sunflowers, as well as beautiful flowers.
When: 10 a.m.
Where: Reiman gardens

Live Music at Snus Hill Winery!
What: Make your way to Snus Hill Winery to enjoy an afternoon of tropical steel band music at the Annual Caribbean Party
When: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Snus Winery Hill, Madrid

SUNDAY

MONDAY

North Grand Farmers’ Market
What: Shop fresh, local goods and products at the North Grand Farmers’ Market every Wednesday and Saturday from April through October
When: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: North Grand Mall

Monday’s at The Garden
What: Join us in the garden! Children can learn how to help keep the garden healthy and beautiful with guidance and hands-on experience.
When: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Where: Squaw Creek Community Garden.