Athletes from around the state gather for 28th annual Iowa Games
**Week’s Worth**

**Last week’s newsworthy stories**

**Capital City League championships**
The Capital City League came to an end this past weekend, with Jameel McKay’s Walnut Creek YMCA team defeating Monte Morris and Matt Thomas’ Adio Chiropractic team. For more on the final results and league awards, head to iowastatedaily.com.

**Hoiberg’s heart**
At 5:30 a.m. July 15, ISU basketball coach Fred Hoiberg underwent a successful operation at the Mayo Clinic to receive a new pacemaker. For more information and a statement from Hoiberg, go to iowastatedaily.com.

**Veishea Task Force recommendation**
The Veishea Task Force gave its official recommendation to President Leath, which he made public. To find the particulars, check out iowastatedaily.com.

**New campus art**
Two new art exhibits are open in the Memorial Union. Check out iowastatedaily.com to find out more about the art being displayed, why the Memorial Union places the art in meeting rooms and why it rotates exhibits.

**Forker Building renovation**
The Forker Building is going to be the next building to be renovated on the ISU campus. To see what changes will be made inside the building and when the project is set to be complete, check out iowastatedaily.com.

**Split decision**
Ames City Council made a split decision at last week’s meeting when voting on whether to approve rezoning for property owned by Breckenridge Group near the old Ames Middle School. Check out iowastatedaily.com for details on why many Ames residents oppose the rezoning.

**Iowa Games**
The Iowa Games kicked off its first weekend on the ISU campus July 11 to 13. The games will be happening for two more weekends in July. Check out iowastatedaily.com for coverage of Iowa athletes competing in Olympic-style events.

**NJDC conclusion**
The National Junior Disability Championships concluded in Ames on July 11. The conclusion was for coverage of Iowa athletes competing in Olympic-style events. The games will be happening for two more weekends in July. Check out iowastatedaily.com for details on why many Ames residents oppose the rezoning.

**Week’s Watch**

**Things to look for this week**

**Big 12 Media Days**
The Big 12 Media Days kick off on July 22. Joining ISU football coach Paul Rhoads will be redshirt senior center Tom Farniok, senior defensive end Cory Morrissey, senior tight end E.J. Bibbs and senior linebacker Jevohn Miller. Check in with iowastatedaily.com next week for more information.

**Iowa Games opening ceremony**
For the 28th consecutive year, the summer Iowa Games comes to Ames and will have the opening ceremonies at 7:45 p.m. July 18 at Jack Trice Stadium. Participating in the ceremonies will be Harrison Barnes, a former Ames High School standout in basketball and current player for the NBA’s Golden State Warriors. Check back with iowastatedaily.com for photos and coverage of the opening ceremony.

**McKay construction**
Construction on McKay Hall is scheduled to wrap up July 17. After 14 months of construction and $3.1 million spent on the project, the ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 9.

**Volleyball courts**
The Ames Parks and Recreation Commission is set to listen to public input about the possibility of installing four new lighted sand volleyball courts in Emma McCarthy Lee Park on July 17. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

**Needs assessment**
A needs assessment of the ISU learning ecosystem was released. Two likely improvements will be more support for faculty during the 10-minute change-over time between classes and more electronic tools. Look for a full story about the assessment on iowastatedaily.com this week.

**Efficiency review**
Deloitte, a consulting company conducting the regent universities’ efficiency review, will return to Iowa State on July 21. The company is in phase two of its project and will meet at each of the three regent universities to develop a cost-benefit analyses in areas it identified with potential for efficiency savings.

**Story County Fair**
The Story County Fair is set to begin July 18. The fair is scheduled to run through July 23 at the Story County Fairgrounds in Nevada. The annual event includes everything from livestock exhibits to rides and games.
Faces of Iowa State

Kashaan Merchant
Freshman in pre-business
“Tell me about yourself.”
“The mechanisms of my inner mind are an enigma.”

Li Ying Ong
Senior in civil engineering
“What was the coolest day of your life?”
“My first time playing in the snow. It was my first time ever seeing snow.”
One-on-One

with Bianca Zaffarano

By Denisha.Mixon
@iowastatedaily.com

Bianca Zaffarano is the director of the Wildlife Care Clinic at the College of Veterinary Medicine. She is also the section leader for primary care, which takes care of outpatient procedures for pets. Zaffarano graduated from Iowa State in 1986 and has worked with wildlife and exotic animals for 20 years.

What do you fear the most [at your job]?
I know the cases that I get nervous about is birds that have respiratory disease because their whole body is about breathing. If a part of it is affected, it can affect the entire animal and they can be really, really sick before they even come in our door, and so then it’s a real uphill battle. It’d be like you being real sick for four weeks and not eating anything and then deciding it’s time to go to the doctor. By the time we see them, they’re really critical and oftentimes even putting our hands on them can kill them from the stress, so that’s highly stressful.

What was your worst experience working with animals?
The things that are really troublesome are for instance the eagles with lead poisoning and things that might have been prevented, but it’s human involvement and intervention that has helped to cause trauma to the animals. I guess that’s one of the hardest things. I think other things like illegally imported exotic pets — you know, people want to have something different, but they don’t really know enough about them so they bring them into captivity and then they die a slow and sad death from being in captivity or not having the right food. That kind of stuff is the stuff that really troubles me.

Have you ever had any animals escape?
Yes. Sometimes they are healthier than we think they are and they are ready to fly away and we are not quite sure about that yet, but they are bound and determined. So yeah, we have had a couple of escapes, but it’s rare. Usually it’s baby birds that say all of a sudden, “Oh yeah I can fly,” and they get away from us and they get up into the rafters, but we always get them back. It’s hard because we have to get ladders and nets and things like that, but not so many escaping outside. My staff told me about a bird that went from one roof to another roof and then back again and it was a baby and it wasn’t yet ready to go, but he thought he was and he came back to us in the night.

What do you enjoy the most?
There are so many things that are wonderful about this profession, I guess seeing an animal, particularly in the wildlife, successfully rehabilitated and then sending them back out into the wild. We had Dean Nolan … and the assistant provost join us in the release of two eagles. I think they both had lead toxicity and we treated them successfully so they didn’t die and then we all went out to McFarland Park and the dean actually got to do this release and just see it fly away and it circles around a couple times as if to say thank you and then it goes away. And those are wonderfully exciting uplifting events. Those are phenomenal.

I think also there’s real innate intelligence in animals and I do really feel that most of them understand when you are trying to help. I know that sounds corny, but you can see it in their eyes. Some of the birds, I have a real fondness for crows … they’re really misunderstood birds, but they’re highly intelligent. When somebody brings a crow in, you can just see it in their eyes when you are trying to help. Not just crows, anything really. There’s something wonderful about that.
The other thing that’s really fun, especially with the wildlife clinic, is knowing that these kids who go out and they do programs with our creatures that can’t be released anywhere, they would have been dead a long time ago, but they have a permanent safe home where they’re fed and they live much longer with us than they ever would out in the wild, and they go and we have them go to give talks for kids.

Just seeing the enthusiasm of the children learning about some of these creatures, like our opossum his name is Ernie … and he has been wonderful because most people think of opossums as creepy looking things. You really see the better side of humanity because people will stop for an injured animal, name it you know — turtle smushed in the road, baby bunnies in a nest, a hawk in a field or a deer — they will stop, they will do everything they can to capture that and bring it to get help. To me, that’s rewarding because that shows a better side of human beings, so we get to see that a lot, which is kind of cool.

Are there any things that we can do to help wildlife?
One thing is don’t throw your food out of the window on the highway because that is when animals come near the highway to eat it and then they get hit. So when you’re throwing the rest of your McDonald’s out the window or something like that and you think, “Oh somebody can eat this.” Yeah they do and then they come and they get hit, so that’s one of the big things.

If they see injured wildlife, first of all be careful, don’t get hurt and remember they can still be dangerous even though they are not aggressive. It’s best to probably call the Department of Natural Resources or something like that if it’s an animal that you can’t safely get into a box.

Usually baby bunnies don’t need to be rescued. We have a lot of people bring in baby bunnies and they are not abandoned, the mamas don’t sit with them during the day, they just come back at night. People find the nests and think “Oh, they’re abandoned” because they don’t see the mama and they scoop them all up and they bring them in. They have less than a 50 percent chance of survival if they do that and they have better survival if you leave them.

When people have questions, it’s best just to call the wildlife clinic and find out what to do with it before they touch it.
Family champions black students

By Matthew.Rezab @iowastatedaily.com

The long history of integration at Iowa State is highlighted by names like George Washington Carver and Jack Trice, but that history could never be considered complete without the inclusion of Archie and Nancy Martin.

The Martins moved to Ames from Austell, Ga., in 1915. Archie, born in 1857, worked as an assistant yard master with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, while Nancy, born in 1856, cooked for a local doctor and a Greek house on campus, according to Ames Historical Society.

The Martins filled the void of reliable housing for African-American students in the Ames area for more than 20 years. Iowa State may have welcomed African-American students on campus, but residence policy did not allow black students to live with white students until the 1940s.

ISU President Albert Storms wrote a letter to a colleague in 1910, saying, “Negro students are entirely welcome at this institution; they have no discourtesy whatever shown them by fellow students or others. It is not always easy for a Negro student to find rooming and boarding accommodations except where there are enough to room and board together, as is the case with Filipinos and other nationalities.”

The Martins recognized the problem a few years later and the Martin House was born. According to Ames Historical Society, in 1919, Archie and three of his sons built what is now known as the Martin House at 218 Lincoln Way. The second floor of the house was equipped with three bedrooms and a bath set up for boarders. Over the years, at least 20 black students lived with the Martins while attending Iowa State, but there have been reports claiming as many as 10 students in a single year.

The Martins continued to house students well into the 1940s when blacks finally found reliable housing on campus.

The Martins were recognized by Iowa State 80 years after they began housing students in their home. In 2004, Martin Hall in the Union Drive Neighborhood was named for them.

The Martin House still stands on Lincoln Way. The Martin House on Lincoln Way was built in 1919 by Archie and Nancy Martin. They provided housing for black men for more than 20 years. The house is still standing today.

The generosity of the Martins paid off in the form of some distinguished alumni, according to Ames Historical Society. James Bowman, who served as a Des Moines school administrator after serving with the Tuskegee Airmen, and Manhattan Project engineer Samuel Massie both roomed with the Martins while attending school.

Archie lobbied for black students’ residential rights throughout the ‘20s and ‘30s, according to a ISU News Service’s press release. He visited ISU President Raymond Pearson at least twice prior to 1926. Pearson agreed to admit black and white students into on-campus dormitories on an equal basis, but students came to Archie that fall complaining that it was still difficult to find housing.

The Martins continued to house students well into the 1940s when blacks finally found reliable housing on campus.

The Martins were recognized by Iowa State 80 years after they began housing students in their home. In 2004, the Board of Regents renamed Suite 2 in the Union Drive Neighborhood to Archie and Nancy Martin Hall in honor of their contributions to Iowa State, according to the press release. Today, it’s known as Martin Hall.

Students continued to be housed in the Martin House after Archie’s retirement in 1932. The couple had 12 children and lived in Ames until their deaths. Nancy lived to be 91 years old, while Archie lived to the age of 102.

The Martins were recognized by Iowa State 80 years after they began housing students in their home. In 2004, the Board of Regents renamed Suite 2 in the Union Drive Neighborhood to Archie and Nancy Martin Hall in honor of their contributions to Iowa State, according to the press release. Today, it’s known as Martin Hall.

The Martin House still stands on Lincoln Way.
ISU solar car heads to Texas to compete in 8-day challenge

By Kelby Wingert
@iowastatedaily.com

The PrISUUm solar car team from Iowa State will compete in the American Solar Challenge road race July 21 to 28. The eight-day race will cover more than 1,700 miles from Austin, Texas, to Minneapolis, Minn., including a check-point stop in Ames on July 26.

The team left Ames with its car, named Phaeton, to head down to Austin on July 12 to finish preparing for the race.

Before the solar cars can race, they must pass car inspections, driver tests and a qualifying track race at the Circuit of the Americas in Austin from July 14 to 19.

According to the challenge’s website, the solar cars will go through a “series of inspections covering all aspects of the car: mechanical, electrical, body and sizing and dynamic testing.” These inspections, which happen over the course of three days, are meant to ensure all the cars are built in accordance with regulations and have all the required safety features to ensure the car is safe to drive on the roads.

Ryan Hupp, senior in aerospace engineering, will be one of four drivers for Team PrISUUm. He said there is a lot to focus on when driving the solar car on the roads.

“You have to be aware of all the other cars and you don’t have great visibility,” Hupp said.

The inspections, called scrutineering, will also test the drivers of the cars. The drivers are required to get out of the car without assistance in 10 seconds or less to pass the egress test. They are also tested on the car’s braking, turning and stability as well as driving experience. The team must pass all the inspections before it can race.

Hupp said he is not worried about his team passing the egress test.

“I’ve done it a couple of times,” Hupp said. “I did it without the top-shell and I could do it in about five seconds, so I think 10 seconds should be achievable.”

The qualifying race, called the Formula Sun Grand Prix begins July 17. The three-day track race at the Circuit of the Americas is won by the team with the most completed laps.

Each car must complete a minimum number of laps to qualify for the road race, and the total number of laps determines the starting order for the challenge. The tight turns in the track will test both the car’s stability and the driver’s skill.

Logan Scott, recent ISU graduate in computer engineering, said he isn’t aware of any big weaknesses in the car, but they hadn’t tested out the solar array — the panel covering the top of the car — before leaving for Texas.

“Usually, if you haven’t tested something out, it probably doesn’t work yet,” Scott said. “So we might need to do some debugging to make sure the array is verified. It’s kind of important for a solar car.”

The race begins July 21 at the University of Texas at Austin. The race will go through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin before finishing in Minnesota.

A checkpoint will be set up in Ames on July 26. Each car is required to stop for at least one hour at the checkpoint. Scott said the Ames checkpoint will be set up in the parking lot at Hilton Coliseum and the cars will arrive at around 3 or 4 p.m.
Students plan, build prison employees’ relaxation patio

By Emily Eppens
@iowastatedaily.com

Landscape architecture students from Iowa State began building a decompression area for the officers at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women this summer.

The eight students have been working on the restorative outdoor space, known as the decompression patio, after noticing that the prison employees had only the parking lot to go to for their breaks or the time after their shifts ended.

“If they go on breaks or get to work early, they usually just sit out in their cars and then go back in,” said Austin Javellana, senior in landscape architecture. “It really isn’t conducive to a break, especially in the summer when it’s hot.”

Prison employees’ days are long and stressful and they will often stand out in the prison parking lot to decompress from the day after their shifts and talk to other employees before going home, said Julie Stevens, assistant professor of landscape design and the leader of the project.

The students, working as paid interns, offered to build a space where the employees could relax and unwind. The group asked the officers for a wish list of what they would like to see in the decompression area.

The students then split into groups of two and worked together to make a design that would fit the officers’ wishes as well as follow the prison security rules. They shared their ideas with the prison so that they could pick and choose what they wanted before meeting and merging all of their ideas together.

“(The students’) process was rapid and remarkable,” Stevens said. “They all worked incredibly well together from my perspective.”

By Emily Eppens
@iowastatedaily.com

Courtesy of Bob Elbert

Tim Buescher, left, Jacob Brouillette and Branden Pentico break ground on the patio. Once the decompression area is complete, employees will have an area to relax while they’re on break.

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The fire of competition will burn brightly in Ames this weekend when the Iowa Games lights its cauldron July 18, signaling the start of the Iowa-based sporting event.

“The Iowa Games is set apart from your normal sporting events because typically those are [one-sport affairs],” said Cory Kennedy, marketing and communications director of the Iowa Games. “This is truly an Olympic style sports festival with our opening ceremonies and the number of sports that are being contested in the same facilities.”

The opening ceremonies will be in Jack Trice Stadium at 7:45 p.m. July 18 and will feature a parade of athletes, the lighting of the cauldron and keynote speaker Harrison Barnes, former Ames High School basketball standout and current Golden State Warrior.

Admission is free to athletes and coaches. Spectators aged 13 or older will be charged $5 for admission while admission for those 12 and younger is $2. All proceeds from the opening ceremonies will be donated to the Iowa Food Bank.

An athlete jamboree will precede the opening festivities and will take place from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will feature games and entertainment, as well as an autograph signing session with Barnes, Kennedy said.

What follows the opening night’s proceedings will be the bulk of the 28th annual Iowa Games, which will include 61 different sports featuring 13,000 to 14,000 Iowa athletes ranging in age from four to 90 years old.

Kennedy said that the Iowa Games, which is part of the Iowa Sports Foundation—including the Iowa Senior Games, Live Healthy Iowa and Adaptive Sports Iowa programs—can trace its roots back to 1987 when Gov. Terry Branstad saw other state games popping up around the country and decided to get Iowa in on the action.

During the Iowa Games, people continue to come back and compete in the Iowa Games and it is always great to see them and make that connection.”

Cory Kennedy,
Iowa Games marketing and communications director

By Max Dible
@iowastatedaily.com

Opening Ceremony:
- Time: 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Date: Friday, July 18
- Place: Jack Trice Stadium. The Northwest Gate will open at 7 p.m.
- Admission: Free for coaches and athletes.
- $5 for ages 13 and older, $2 for ages 12 and under

Ceremony Schedule:
- 7:00 p.m. — Gates open to Jack Trice Stadium.
- 7:30 p.m. — Parade of Athletes line up
- 7:45 p.m. — Parade of Athletes begins.
- 8:00 p.m. — Opening Ceremony starts
- 9:15 p.m. — Fireworks

Come one, come all
Everyone is pretty good, but no one is being a jerk about it, unlike if you were to play at a college tournament during the year.

Jaden Van Dike, competitor in ultimate frisbee
America cannot ignore Iraq, Middle East

Although some Americans had no idea there were problems in Iraq, or even where Iraq was on a map before we were in a war with them, troubles in Iraq have been carrying on for hundreds of years. A fundamental split between Muslims occurred in 632 A.D. after the Muslim prophet Muhammad died and there needed to be a decision of who was going to be his successor.

Sunnis are the largest group of Muslims in the world with roughly 1.6 billion people. Iraq and Iran are primarily populated by the Shia branch of Islam. The two sides often do not agree. Iraq was under the control of the Shiite until Saddam Hussein—who was a strong member of the Sunni community—came into power and changed the religious views of the government.

Although Hussein is no longer Iraq’s leader and the United States is not as heavily involved in the area, there is a continuing conflict in Iraq. It is unfortunate that many Americans do not understand the issue. Americans, especially young adults, should make a better effort to educate themselves and stay informed about global issues like the situation occurring in Iraq.

The battles between the Sunni and Shiites are getting more and more violent. A Sunni militant group known as the Islamic State has now successfully taken over parts of Iraq. This violence has spread into nearby countries such as Syria, which is already dealing with their own civil war.

The Islamic State group used to be part of the al-Qaida terrorist group before al-Qaida dropped them for their brutality and extremism. The group has been torturing and executing—often by beheading—many citizens within areas of its control.

The violence in the Middle East needs to be slowed down, and for Americans to think that we can just turn the other cheek and not pay any attention to what is happening now is wrong. President Barack Obama recently announced that he will deploy up to 300 military advisers to Iraq to gather information about the situation and aid struggling Iraqi security forces.

In the press conference June 19, President Obama also said the United States is prepared to “take targeted and precise military action if and when we determine the situation on the ground requires it.”

Yes, it is true that America has spent a large amount of time in the Middle East trying to change the situation—but we tried to do that in a country has been battling itself for hundreds of years.

Whether or not it is the right choice for the United States to intervene in the area is still unclear. However, it is wrong that we ignore the issues of other countries whose citizens are suffering.

The situation in Iraq is just one example of the many issues and conflicts going on around the world. It is a sad reality that many Americans, especially college students, do not pay attention to or fully understand global issues.

As conflict advances in Iraq the ability to protect the Iraqi people and the interests of the U.S. government are becoming more and more difficult, Obama said in a press conference.

The United States has interests in the area, including foreign oil, and as conflict continues to spread to other countries, the United States retaining oil from the Middle East will become a struggle for both Americans and the U.S. government.

Considering the United States’ history of involvement in the Middle East and the recent announcement of military advisors being sent to Iraq, it is incredibly important for American citizens to take interest and make an effort to understand the issues at hand.

Whether we believe that it is right or wrong for the United States to become more involved in the region, it seems as though we will be connected in some form—currently it is through 300 military advisors—to Iraq for the foreseeable future. So let’s take the initiative to both learn and care about the issue.
World Cup success bolsters fan base, sense of community

Editor's Note: David Gerhold lives in Magdeburg, Germany, and is a student at Magdeburg-Stendal University of Applied Sciences. He worked for the Iowa State Daily from October 2013 to February 2014 as an internship for his university.

Offside. Slide tackles. Bicycle kicks. A year ago, these terms would have sounded like gibberish to most Americans. In the last few weeks, however, there has been a shift in the world of American sports.

No longer is soccer that weird European thing and no longer is the American soccer team the one that always bites the bullet in the first couple of games. Soccer has actually become popular in the United States.

As the American soccer fanbase grows, people start to adopt some of the typical European behaviors during World Cups. Most notably, they start to pick up on the phenomenon of public viewing.

Technically, this is nothing new. Every year, a lot of American families and friends come together and watch the Super Bowl in a living room or perhaps even in a bar. However, European countries, especially Germany, take it a step further.

Ever since the legendary 2006 World Cup, large crowds gather in front of huge screens in the middle of public places to watch the game together. In Berlin, the number of fans participating can reach a few thousand people. Fans from all over the world, especially Germany, take it a step further.

Now, as soccer is becoming more and more popular in the United States, thanks to the new men’s national team coach Jurgen Klinsmann, Americans have seemed to pick up on the strange European customs of this strange European sport. The German excitement for soccer seems to be contagious. Americans watched the duels of the surprisingly strong American team in anticipation, they cheered whenever someone won the ball and every single header duel was accompanied by loud rounds of applause.

Americans are pretty late to the party. They can’t quite grasp the sport and its fascination yet; TV experts struggle to explain the different matches and the tactics that come into play there. But the enthusiasm for soccer is growing in America.

It’s an enthusiasm different from most football games. The matches are much more action-packed and the different strengths of each team make for some tense encounters. Soccer is a sport where it’s not about winning yards and moving forward in a tactical fashion. It’s about quick reactions and fast passing, which makes the games extremely exciting to watch.

German fans, who have loved and embraced their football even outside the World Cup, look at this newly found American excitement with amusement. It seems naïve and almost ridiculous that the United States celebrate this sport that is hundreds of years old as if it was something new. Seeing Americans struggle with soccer terminology is funny and part of more than a couple of jokes. Still, Americans might be late to the party, but they are still more than welcome to join it.

Before the 2014 World Cup, the American team never seemed to have a chance against mighty soccer teams such as Italy, France or Brazil. With the new coach Klinsmann however, they now have a German trainer, who previously had put the German team back on track for the 2006 World Cup. Klinsmann is determined to do the same thing with the American team, which, up until this World Cup, has been an underdog up against powerful adversaries. And Americans do love their underdog stories, which is why the fans were cheering for them in a manner similar to typical Hollywood sports movies.

Even though the team lost against Belgium in the quarterfinals, one thing remains certain: Klinsmann and his team have left their mark in the international soccer community. They earned the respect of the big soccer nations. Now they are hungry for more, as are the new soccer fans in America. Because almost every sports movie about underdogs has its happy ending.
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**THURSDAY 7/17**

**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

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**Firefly Country Night**

**What:** Eat some barbecue and sweet corn while enjoying a night of country music. Frankie Ballard, Leah Turner and Danny Grause will be performing.

**When:** 5 p.m.

**Where:** 200 Block of Main Street

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**Art Critique**

**What:** Share up to three pieces of your artwork and get feedback. Get the chance to network with other artists. All skill levels are welcome.

**When:** 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Where:** The Workspace, Memorial Union

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**FRIDAY 7/18**

**Ames on the Half Shell**

**What:** Enjoy music from Saucy Jack. 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

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**Summer Fun Days and Sweet Corn Festival**

**What:** Enjoy Summer Fun Days and Iowa sweet corn in Ames.

**When:** All day

**Where:** Black's Heritage Farm, 26156 530th Ave.

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**Dance Social**

**What:** Join in a free dance social hosted by the ISU Ballroom Club. Singles are welcome and dress is casual.

**When:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

**Where:** Pioneer Room, Memorial Union

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**SUNDAY 7/20**

**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

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**MONDAY 7/21**

**Dance Social**

**What:** Join in a free dance social hosted by the ISU Ballroom Club. Singles are welcome and dress is casual.

**When:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

**Where:** Pioneer Room, Memorial Union

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**TUESDAY 7/22**

**Unity of Ames Ice Cream Social**

**What:** Enjoy some ice cream at the Unity of Ames Ice Cream Social.

**When:** 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**Where:** Unity Church of Ames, 226 9th St.

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**WEDNESDAY 7/23**

**North Grand Farmers Market**

**What:** Vendors will be selling fresh Iowa-grown fruits, vegetables and more.

**When:** 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Where:** J.C. Penney parking lot at North Grand Mall

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Illustration: Ceci Du/Iowa State Daily