Nelson Mandela dies at 95 following illness; legacy lives on

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Nelson Mandela, the anti-apartheid revolutionary and first black President of South Africa, died on December 5, 2013. He was 95 years old. The world mourned the loss of a great leader and a symbol of hope for oppressed peoples everywhere.

Mandela spent 27 years in prison for his political activism against apartheid. He emerged from prison in 1990 as a hero, and went on to lead South Africa for 27 years. He also served as the first president of the African National Congress, the country’s largest political party.

Mandela was known for his non-violent approach to ending apartheid, and his dedication to reconciliation and unity. He worked tirelessly to build a new South Africa based on freedom, democracy, and human rights.

Mandela was a man of enormous courage and resilience. He was arrested and imprisoned multiple times for his work against apartheid. He was released from prison in 1990, and went on to become the first black President of South Africa in 1994.

Mandela was a tireless advocate for peace and reconciliation. He worked to heal the wounds of apartheid and to build a new, united South Africa. He was a hero to millions of people around the world, and his legacy lives on.

R.I.P. Nelson Mandela. You will be missed. The world will never be the same without you. Thank you for your service, for your courage, and for your dedication to the cause of freedom and justice.
Magazine names student as finalist for NICHE original design award

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What started out as a class assignment for NIC senior Eric Rolek soon turned into a piece that would have two recognitions.

Rolek, major in integrated studio arts, was tasked to redesign or re-design a traditional, well-known chair for his integrated studio arts furniture class.

He chose to redesign a chair that resembled a traditional outdoors chair called the Adirondack because it’s a really well-known chair and no one else in the class did, Rolek said. “I had some ideas to redesign it, instead of making it new for the seat and the rope. It makes it more comfortable.”

The original Adirondack chair is a wooden chair with wide armrests and backrest.

Rolek changed the design by using a rope. He mentioned that he kept the original name so people would be comfortable.”

Christopher Martin, associate professor of integrated studio arts, said “I told the traditional chair and switched it by using the rope. I told the idea and ran with it. It’s unique and comfortable.”

Martin assisted Rolek with the design, material choices and the process.

After eight weeks of working on his assignment, Rolek decided to enter his chair into The NICHE Magazine Awards and get accepted as a finalist.

“I saw a poster in the design building for The NICHE Magazine Awards, and I just submitted it on my own. It’s awesome to see that it got accepted. I hope that some day they’ll actually have an event for it.”

Each year, the NICHE Magazine holds The NICHE Magazine Awards. NICHE Magazine is a creative magazine that creates and celebrates art galleries and craft makers in Canada and throughout the United States. The magazine showcases craft works and art galleries in Canada and throughout the United States. It makes their works known and their work celebrated.

The entry process included filling out an online entry form, submitting photographs and paying an entry fee. From there, the judges house all the entries on technical excellence and a distinctive quality of uniqueness and creativity thought. The judges are selected by the NICHE Magazine’s editors.

In January, Rolek will be going to The NICHE Awards ceremony in the American Made Show in Pennsylvania, where he will see his piece on display.

This is Rolek’s first time having his work published on national websites. His redesigns of Adirondack can be found on national websites such as the NICHE website and on Pinterest. Aside from making wooden furniture, Rolek also makes glass and makes ceramic sculptures. He has even sold some of his ceramic sculptures at the arts sale put on by the Iowa State Daily.

Rolek’s pieces, Adirondack, has also been shown in other exhibits such as the National Museum of Fine Arts in the Octagon Center for the Arts in Ames, where he received third place.

Weather

Mostly sunny with wind chills as low as minus 15.

Mostly sunny and a 20 percent chance of snow.

Snow likely and partly sunny.

Calender

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Results calls for individual action to end hunger, disease

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Jody Bergan Bennett and her sister, both natives of Ames, are looking for a way to bring hunger and disease experience to the community of Ames and the surrounding Iowa State Area.

After seeing the success that her sister had with the Homewood Craft & Film Market, a popular open-air market in Des Moines, Bennett knew that she and her sister could have a booth at the Lucky Star Market.

Walking around and checking out all of the different vendors, Bennett says, “We strive to create political will to end hunger and poverty.”

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“Some solutions to poverty already exist,” Patterson said. “We can end poverty by 2030.”

3.8 million people.

“We’re kind of trying to make our community, so we thought, ‘let’s just bring something like this to the community’,” Bennett said.

They hope that the Lucky Star Market will help to bridge the gap between the Ames community and the ISU students.

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Opinion

Education won't make us better people

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The Affordable Care Act has many controversial provisions, but none seems as hotly debated as the birth control mandate. The law requires that all health care plans provide a full range of contraceptives at no additional cost to the consumer.

For many, it is not a matter of motivation, but of personal freedom. The idea of forcing a woman to pay for contraception is viewed by many as a violation of their personal rights. This belief is not limited to religious groups, but is shared by many who oppose the mandate.

The idea of personal freedom is stronger than the idea of government intervention. Many argue that the government has no right to force individuals to do something they do not believe in.

The belief that "less is more" is such a laughable notion. The idea of政府 mandating that people must do something against their will isanine.

The belief that "free market" is the way to run the country is also flawed. The idea that competition and self-interest will lead to a better society is a myth. The reality is that the free market has created a system of exploitation and inequality.

The idea that the government has no right to force individuals to do something they do not believe in is also flawed. The government has a duty to protect the health and safety of its citizens. The government has the right to mandate certain actions in order to achieve its goals.

However, the government must be careful not to go too far. The government cannot force individuals to do something against their will. The government must respect the rights of individuals and allow them to make their own choices.

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Dementia causes more emotional pain than illness, death

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The new people, the new styles, the new education. With the addition of new students every year into their brains, magically makes its way that the information will stay in their minds for a long time to come.

I do not doubt for a second that students are attending universities to one day have a job that allows them to live comfortable. What I am not so certain about is whether that job and the academic is the primary reason today’s students enter to attend college.

The ever-person, the nurse, the artist, the lawyer, and the lack of parental support are all important things, but they shouldn’t change school design. When students graduate high school and start getting ready for college, most are probably not talking to everyone how they do their class load. They have become choirs that are learned. Instead of opportunities to learn something new and prepare for a future career.

There is a graduate student I know who is also a two-year-old at Iowa State. He once said that when people ask what he was doing that day, he told them he was waiting for someone to tell him to do it. Because teaching is becoming more and more like pulling teeth. I thought his comment, though bizarre, had a lot of merit and should be cause for concern. Since when did engaging a group of college students in an educated discussion require so much energy? We have all been in discussions that are just sitting there is an awkward silence. You can see how much students are sitting in the back row are the right class load.

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Alzheimer’s is a “month” each year in which the National Alzheimer’s Society uses to raise money.

Though death and illness of any kind are something we think of death and imagine that we fear will fail us first as our ages creep ever-closer to triple digits. Additionally, the findings seem to indicate — 21 — linked to causing the disease. It shows that there are more genes than previously thought — 21 — linked to causing the disease.

Without knowledge of causation, finding answers if not the final cure. For example, Nature Genetics has found that there are more genes than previously thought — 21 — linked to causing the disease.

The two main forms of dementia are Alzheimer’s disease and vascular dementia. The former is the most common and accounts for approximately 60% to 70% of all cases of dementia. Alzheimer’s disease is a progressive neurological disorder that affects memory, thinking, and behavior.

Dementia is a term used to describe a group of neurological disorders that cause a significant loss of cognitive ability, typically including memory loss, confusion, and difficulty with problem-solving and reasoning. Alzheimer’s disease is the most common type of dementia, affecting about 6 million people in the United States. Other common types of dementia include vascular dementia, Lewy body dementia, and frontotemporal dementia.

Dementia is caused by the death of brain cells and the loss of connections between them, which leads to the inability of the brain to communicate effectively. The exact cause of dementia is unknown, but it is believed to be related to a combination of genetic, lifestyle, and environmental factors. Risk factors for developing dementia include older age, family history of dementia, education level, and certain medical conditions, such as diabetes and cardiovascular disease.

The rate of dementia is expected to continue to rise as the population ages. In the United States, it is estimated that 1 in 3 people over the age of 65 will develop dementia in their lifetime. The cost of caring for people with dementia is significant, and it is estimated that it will cost the United States more than $1 trillion by 2050.

Dementia is a diagnosis that can have a significant impact on the quality of life for both the person with dementia and their family members. It is a progressive disease, and the symptoms can vary in severity and progression. As the disease progresses, people with dementia may experience difficulty in performing daily activities, communication difficulties, and changes in behavior.

The treatment of dementia is focused on managing symptoms and maintaining quality of life. This includes medication, lifestyle changes, and support for caregivers. There is no cure for dementia, but early diagnosis and treatment can help manage the symptoms and improve quality of life.

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Some of the most common types of dementia include Alzheimer’s disease, vascular dementia, Lewy body dementia, and frontotemporal dementia. Each type of dementia has its own unique symptoms and causes, and the treatment options may vary depending on the type of dementia.

It is important to note that dementia is not a normal part of aging. While some degree of cognitive decline is common as we age, a significant loss of cognitive ability is not. People with dementia may have difficulty in performing daily activities, communicating effectively, and making decisions. It is important to seek medical advice if you or someone you know is experiencing symptoms of dementia.

There is ongoing research into the causes of dementia and potential treatments for the disease. While there is no cure for dementia, new treatments and therapies may be developed in the future.

The impact of dementia on individuals and families can be significant. It is important to support those affected by dementia and provide them with the care and resources they need to maintain a good quality of life.
Vet explains how to keep pets healthy during winter

By William Byal

“Much like a husky, our hardy varieties of pets are very much used to living in the cold,” O’Brien said. “Other dogs don’t have this type of protection. There’s nothing wrong with putting a coat on your animal to keep them warm, especially with little cold weather conditions of Iowa,” O’Brien said. “Smaller dogs won’t be acclimated to the cold and may need protection against the elements.”

By setting up a schedule, you can also be something to look out for when taking your pet outside, O’Brien said. “Sometimes, when the ice is rough and sharp, it will cut their toes,” O’Brien said. “Also, chemicals on the road will burn the pads.”

There are different ways to handle pets during the winter depending on their lifestyle and if they are indoor or outdoor pets, O’Brien said. “Indoor dogs or cats can’t be kept shut in the cold or left out because their bodies are not used to it. These certain kinds of animals need more food. Feed intake will have to increase if they’re an animal outdoors,” O’Brien said.

Makayla Johnston, sophomore in animal science, said outdoor cats and indoor cats are a lot different. “My outdoor cats go outside, their shelter is another crucial factor in a pet’s health during the winter. For example, an outdoor farm cat acclimated to its outdoor environment will be able to sustain living outdoors. However, an indoor cat (chained outdoor) can be far more effective. O’Brien said. “I definitely think pets kept indoors because fewer winters can get pretty brutal. Not the temperature as much as the wind and snow, Johnston said. “They grow winter coats so they are fine in cold weather, they just need something to escape winter storms.”

Ingredients:

1 tablespoon salt
Mix together, cook to 210 F in double boiler. Do not scrape sides of pan. Chill overnight.

Cocoa mixture
2 cups cocoa
3 1/2 cups sugar
2 21/2 cups water

To serve: Place one heaping tablespoon of mixture into each cup. Add hot milk to taste. Mix together, cook to 218 to 220 F in double boiler. Do not scrape sides of pan. Chill overnight.
Roommates can avoid disagreements during final's stress

By Nakayla Emdahl
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Stress may make getting along with roommates more difficult as finals close in and many students feel the strain of sleepless nights and endless studying. Students and the department of residence - especially when it comes to avoiding arm-twisting and intimidation - are in a tight spot.

The people that are most successful at avoiding conflicts with their roommates are those that are able to speak directly and with compassion and understanding with their roommates in advance,” said Lena Davenport, residence hall director for Holker Hall.

Davenport said there are certain times of the year when students may find it more difficult to live with roommates, especially between roommates.

“Students experience homesickness towards the end of the year, and they fill out this report trying to be their best friend in high school. Davenport said many students experience homesickness before fall break said Davenport, residence hall director for Frederiksen Court. The holidays do have a very strong relationship with the department of public safety. If students feel threatened, they can call the police.

Another troubling time for roommates is between roommates.

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Davenport also agreed that attending club meetings would be helpful and would be a good social relations way to get to know the students better about the elections. Returns to the election code were also made.

An amendment to the bill was submitted and withdrawn a position earlier this year that argued that spending limits are unconstitutional due to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission.

A bill passed that will let the election commission operate a polling place on Election Day. Any other entity wanting to operate a polling location will also be able to do so with approval from the election commission.

The American Civil Liberties Union has been electronically filed. Each Judge, who makes the amendment to the poll-"loring place, said it would help in-"the amendment for the poll-ing place on election day were struck down.

“This summer I attended a national conference of student body presidents, and about 100 of us were there,” said GSB President Spencer Hughes. “We were discussing election regulations. And I mentioned that we were burned from camp-"aigning to campaigns and I told them that I could tell you that I’m not suff-”er. Hughes said to the best of his knowledge Iowa State has no active campaign on election day runs compared to other states. Also included in the bill was a clause that will allow GSB cam-"paigns to be included electronically.

To the amendment to the bill changed the election code in the city and Iowa State Daily will no longer require campaigns to create volunteer services against their spending. Davenport said that the past candidates were asked to determine for that mar-"ket value of their volunteer ser-vices and they paid an individual for their total spending, regardless of if they paid on an individual for the service or not.

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The ISU athletic department has named former assistant coach Bubu Palo as head coach of the ISU soccer team.

Palo was hired as an assistant coach for two years under former head coach John Carroll but will now take over as head coach of Minatta’s hire. “As a coach, I am thrilled about it,” said Palo. “I have always been an important factor in his decision.”

Palo hired as head coach of such a great team and is a great team leader. "I am excited for the new job," said Palo. "I have learned a lot from the classes and hope to hang around the Iowa State soccer."
Cyclones to face stacked field in Las Vegas

By Beau Breely
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The Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational is sort of like the NCAA Tournament for wrestling. The Cyclones will be among the 28 top-ranked teams competing in the 35th edition of the event. The 31 teams competing, 12 are ranked in the top 25 in the National Wrestling Coaches Association, including Iowa State.

Making things more interesting, the Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational also has the unique format of two rounds on each day with teams split into four pools of seven teams each. The two rounds last for 15 minutes with teams switching between the two 15-minute rounds.

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Today's Birthday
Dec. 20
Pisces
Embrace an emotional side of your life. The winter holidays reveal lovely splendor. Financial abundance reigns in the New Year and continues with heartfelt collaboration built on mutual respect. Spontaneity occasionally sparks backfires, July 25 and 26 peak with personal power. Share your work with the world late summer. Follow your muse wherever they lead. To get the advantage, check the daily astrology: Title the least day. It's the most challenging.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Get homework done. Line your path. Money's tight. Don't fail a self-test today. You'll need to interview with privacy today and tomorrow. Ask friends to teach you what you don't understand.

TAURUS (May 20-June 20)
Today is an 11 -- Building a savings plan over the next three weeks, you'll influence things more profit. Keep your income open. Avoid simple promises. Circumstances could ease up. Consider all possible solutions before taking any action. Ask friends for help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 10 -- When a colleague-phobic employee asks you to make money, don't you feel like getting fired? Keep your wits about you. Read the situation carefully before you take any action. A 4/10 might help.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 12 -- A secret is revealed. Provide a clear message when you ask. A 6/12 might help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- New questions lead to more research. Work out the details. Best when you need it. Acquire an antique. The pieces you seek are available. Adjustments to get a perfect picture. Your tone makes models for the next two days. Get your own house or order early. Don't try a new trick now. Send others on ahead. Acquire an antique.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 10 -- Make adjustments to get a perfect picture. Your tone makes models for the next two days. Get your own house or order early. Don't try a new trick now. Send others on ahead. Acquire an antique.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 11 -- A secret is revealed. Provide a clear message when you ask. A 6/12 might help.

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