Kristian Bush to host Cyclone Idol at Veishea

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Country music star Kristian Bush, who duos Sugarland, will host Cyclone Idol at the Veishea Grandstand on April 18. An evening with Kristian Bush is p.m. will follow the Veishea pageant.

Known for their songs “Already Gone” and their Grammy Award-nominated album “Enjoy,” Sugarland (featuring the duo’s lead singer Jennifer Nettles), Sugarland made marks on the country music scene since their debut album “Enjoy the Ride” in 2004.

Begins his career in the folk rock duo Billy Pilgrim before founding Sugarland in 2002. In 2010, Bush made his solo debut with his single “Lovin’ Like Bush” and won 17 different awards from the American Music Awards under Sugarland in 2002.

The regional meetings are combined and typically held together with the national meetings. There are 300 members of the group’s national membership, 100 in the Midwest and larger social members in the Midwest.

This would also add more summer events as well. The addition and organi- zation include the renovation of the Scheman Building and a new building attached to the north side of the building.

“There are 450 events with 100,000 people in attendance annually,” Ungs said. “Since the more advanced people in our organiza- tion, the Ames Convention & Visitors Bureau will be providing these three public meetings to inform the public of the project. The three meetings will be held 10 a.m. (SCHEMAN p3)
police blotters

A vehicle driven by James P. Francis, 20, 119 Union Drive and Welch Road collided with a tree at 12:57 p.m. (reported at 4:26 p.m.).

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Hurd develops tiller that addresses heavy equipment

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An ISU 2013 agricultural engineering student, Colin Hurd, recently developed a new planter in Ames, Iowa to help farmers in the area.

“[Till]truck is a product that was designed to help reduce compaction from traditional two-wheel row planters,” said Hurd.

As planners have recognized in recent years, less than half of their last few years, have they also gone through major farm equipment innovations, Hurd said.

Tilltruck, which is a product patented and manufactured by Tilltruck Inc., attaches behind the planter. A tractor tills the soil, as it also ad

Hurd added that compaction can be reduced if a tractor tills the soil, and then a second pass of a tiller, followed by a pass of a planter. This would reduce the compaction, and, in turn, increase yields just like a field lab that comes before the wheel or the field.

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According to a study conducted by the Iowa State and Hurd during the last growing season, which included different locations and variables, the Tilltruck has shown better results.

“When you compact soil, it loses the ability to last growth,” Hurd said. “It limits, essentially, how easy it is for the plant to gain nutrients and water in a lot of cases, it will make the plant grow slower and hurt performance.”

Hurd also said the compaction problem would worsen with corn because of the crop’s fibrous root system that is prone to more severe compaction issues.

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High school students evaluate that the University Affairs Committee on campus is often addressed the court system as open and more soil compaction.

“[Compaction and compaction and soil compaction issues] is a real problem, I think it’s a real problem. This is a real problem, I think we inherently more qualified to do this than someone else, until about a week ago, very confident that we’re on the forefront of GSB.”

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Memes spread information which could be true, false.

Memes are everywhere. They make us laugh and they make us think, but they are often also a source of deception—memes and the like off as simple, some falsehoods should not be so surprising. For instance, numerous memes promote perception of a scientific phenomenon or event while others contain statistics and facts out of their original context.

For most memes, their intended effect is a simple one: make people laugh. Sometimes, though, these silly creations can be used to spread a false perception. In an age like this, verification of information is no longer a task to be taken lightly. That is not to say that the internet is being created specifically to spread a falsehood or to promote an idea, but it is easy to see how. The danger remains.

In fact, it could very well be easier to accumulate false information online than from, say, a news headline. By their very nature, memes are spread and shared on social media. An individual member will not seriously question the information they see online. It may look to memes in gain random information about, say, the latest celebrity scandal. And yet, we shouldn’t give hope—yet they still carry weight.

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Curtis Bray looked for players in the eye. His defensive line was about to take the field against in-state rival Iowa at Kinnick Stadium in September 2012, and Bray had a message for them.

“Hey, man, it’s going to be a heavy -weight fight. How will you respond? How quickly will you respond?” Bray asked.

“I want to see you going to be a heavy-weight fight. How will you respond?” Bray asked.

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Defensive line coach dies; players, Rhoads reflect on legacy left behind

By Alex Halsted

Defensive line coach Curtis Bray had a message for them. Bray walked into the linebacker’s room where Keiser and fellow freshman A.J. Klein sat.

“He came in and taught us a few little things that made a huge difference,” Keiser said.

“He didn’t coach our position. He didn’t really coach our position. But he coached us,” said former ISU defensive end Rashawn Parker, who played two seasons for Bray. “He always had a particular smile to light up the room.”

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As Larson steps up his game, ISU wrestling team looks to improve against West Virginia on Jan. 15 at Hilton Coliseum.

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Unity Church offers unique musical healing from Kansas City therapist

Hill-Davis invited Inacio to Ames. One of Rama’s workshops, he said, was “a profound awakening.”

Inacio will begin with a concert on Saturday and Sunday, January 26-27.

This event will bring together with its keynote Inacio at 7 p.m. Inacio works for the Shinoke Whole Life Center in Unity Village, Kansas City, using music and sound to heal and relax audiences.

Inacio, to elicit responses by using different instruments and producing a different sound using fingers or mallets. “It’s a very relaxing tone. They might notice something they’ve been feeling for a long time. With this technique, the physical, mental and spiritual levels are responsive with harmony.”

For his concert, Inacio will be playing twelve crystal bowls from the Unity Village. Each bowl is a different size and produces a different sound, Inacio said. “When you get rid of a problem, you’re moving into a different state of consciousness,” he said. “It’s like a silent conversation with the universe.”

Inacio believes will allow more people to learn about the benefits of sound healing. “This is a tool that can be used as a form of therapy, which will help you to become more receptive of the experiences you’ve felt years ago,” he said.

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Today's Birthday: 2/17/77

Today is a 5 — Cooperation comes today and tomorrow. Rally the team, lay out the plans and make room for everyone. This Full Moon opens a financial opportunity. There's a new opportunity for profit. Avoid arguments and try a new action.

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Today is a 5 — Cooperation comes today and tomorrow. Rally the team, lay out the plans and make room for everyone. This Full Moon opens a financial opportunity. There's a new opportunity for profit. Avoid arguments and try a new action.

Sudoku by the Mayhew Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box contains each of the numbers 1 through 9. Enter only one number in each blank square.

Level 1: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Level 2: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Level 3: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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