An evolution of CONFIDENCE

Photo: Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily
Special Olympics athlete Kim Lively practices bocce ball at the Mainstream Living Center on May 20, 2013.
Stephen King musical comes to Ames

Stephens Auditorium began ticket sales for an upcoming production by Stephen King, John Mellencamp and T Bone Burnett. The production has been in the making for 13 years, and offers a blues and folk music score by John Mellencamp and T Bone Burnett. It is inspired by a story told to Stephen King by John Mellencamp regarding his lake cabin in Indiana. Years before, there had been a fight between two brothers over a girl whom they both loved. One of the brothers ended up killing the other by accident, and soon after, died in a car crash with the same girl. King created his own story set in Lake Belle Reve, Miss., that balances between two pairs of brothers. The older pair is of two deceased brothers, Jack and Andy, who died in a murder/suicide. The brothers now haunt a cabin where their younger brother, Joe, lives. Joe lives with his two sons, Drake and Frank. The living brothers are entering into the same fate as their late uncles. The March news release also talked about the impact another person, it’s a great feeling.” I want the emphasis to be on this fantastic score and our great singers and how the story advances us from song to song,”

Eejm to declare Special Olympics open

ISU men’s basketball forward Melvin Ejim will declare the 2013 Iowa Special Olympics officially open on Thursday, May 23. Ejim will serve as the Honorary Games Chair for the 2013 games. “I’m excited to learn and cheer on the athletes and it’s exciting they want me to be there and I can participate in what is going on,” Ejim said. “Anytime you’re in a position that you can participate in what is going on,” Ejim said. “Anytime you’re in a position that you can
Faces in the Crowd

What do you plan to do with your summer?

Jamison DiSalvo
Senior
Majoring in communication studies
“Play a lot of ultimate Frisbee and try to work.” Photo: Brandi Boyett/Iowa State Daily

Jill Brokhammer
Junior
Majoring in biology
“Life guard and take classes.” Photo: Brandi Boyett/Iowa State Daily

Danielle Holmes
Junior
Majoring in criminal justice
“Do schoolwork and work.” Photo: Brandi Boyett/Iowa State Daily

Jordyn Dannen
Junior
Majoring in chemical engineering
“Take summer classes and work a summer job or internship.” Photo: Brandi Boyett/Iowa State Daily

Daniel Obren
Sophomore
Majoring in chemical engineering
“Take a few summer classes and work to make some money.” Photo: Brandi Boyett/Iowa State Daily

Tatton Phillips
Senior
Majoring in agricultural business
“Work in Mid Iowa Co-Op.” Photo: Brandi Boyett/Iowa State Daily

What do you plan to do with your summer?

Internship - 28%  Study Abroad - 2%
Working - 61%  No plan, just laid back - 9%

Make your choice: Go online to vote in next week’s poll at iowastatedaily.com

Thursday, May 23, 2013 | Iowa State Daily | FACES IN THE CROWD | 3
2013 marks the first year Special Olympics Iowa will be under the care of president and CEO, Hal Pittman. Before becoming president and CEO of Special Olympics Iowa, Pittman served more than 20 years in the United States Navy, eventually ascending to the role of Rear Adm., the highest attainable rank in his field. The Special Olympics Iowa Summer Games are being held in Ames, May 23-25.

You were a Rear Adm. in the Navy prior to your role as CEO and president of Special Olympics Iowa. What experiences in the Navy brought you to the Special Olympics?

In my off time, I spent a lot of time coaching and writing about sports training. In uniform, I ran a sports diplomacy program in Afghanistan and worked closely with the Afghan National Olympic Committee and helped to get them training from U.S coaches, getting them money to help refurbish their olympic stadium and other facilities. We also took a number of the people on the committee to the U.S. so they could see what first class sports programs and training look like. I wanted to work in sports management when I retired; that was my vision and my goal, and the opportunity to work for the Special Olympics was just icing on the cake. It was an opportunity to go from serving our country in a national security capacity, to serving the people who are less fortunate than the rest of us and provide them with programs that help them.

How has the transition been so far?

Fantastic. I love it. I love getting up every morning and going to work. It’s the best job I could have ever imagined.

You also serve as the director for AAU Strength Sports. How do you balance your time?

I compete in masters level power lifting and I train, I also train my son and other people, so that is a hobby I will be doing no matter what. It just so happens that I have ascended to a certain level where I have contacts that can help people promote those sports or ideas and so if I can help them, I will, but quite honestly, it’s not a full time gig. It’s not a job, it’s a volunteer position, I go to a board meeting a couple times a year or sit in on a conference call to monitor the way that AAU Powerlifting, AAU Weightlifting and the AAU Combine are progressing. It’s a volunteer activity not unlike your local neighborhood watch.

Iowa State and the Special Olympics have been working together since 1984. How do you think both benefit from each other?

I think it’s a wonderful relationship. There are many Iowa State students over the years who have volunteered and have been apart of Special Olympics. This year actually had the highest amount of money raised at the Polar Plunge when it raised $137,000 for special olympics and that’s the students. The students get such a benefit from helping those who are intellectually disabled, whether they have a personal connection or not. It’s just a wonderfully, synergistic relationship that continues to grow and prosper. The community really comes out to support it and it’s just a great event.

What are your future plans for the organization?

What we will be doing after the games is refining our strategic plan for the organization, figuring out where we want to go as an organization. There’s still a lot to be determined. It’s how we can best serve the 11,000 intellectually disabled athletes that participate in our events. It’s going to be a long, painstaking process because strategic planning is never easy and never quick. I’d really like to develop a plan that takes us up to the 50th anniversary of Special Olympics Iowa in 2018.

Accolades

Academic:
- Graduate of Appalachian State University
- Master of Arts degree in Journalism and Public Affairs from American University
- Seminar XXI Fellow with Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s Center for International Studies
- Graduate of executive education programs at Harvard University, Georgetown University, University of Virginia and the Center for Creative Leadership.

Military:
- Defense Superior Service Medal
- Defense Meritorious Service Medal
- Meritorious Service Medal
- Joint Service Commendation Medal
- Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal
- Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Hal Pittman is the President and CEO of Special Olympics Iowa. He has also held other communications positions such as Director of Communications, Director of Public Affairs, and Special Assistant to the Vice Chairman of the U.S. Armed Forces.
History on Campus: Lied Recreation Athletic Center

Lied Recreation serves more than fitness purpose

By Madison.Martin @iowastatedaily.com

A huge part of student life at Iowa State University is the Lied Recreation Athletic Center. The facility provides general workout equipment such as treadmills and weight gear along with multiple sport courts and two indoor tracks.

In 1990, the structure was opened on campus as the “Recreation Athletic Center.” A donation of $5 million from the Hixon Foundation Trust to the university resulted in the facility being renamed to its present “Lied Recreation Athletic Center.” Ernst F. Lied, a real estate developer, was the founder of the trust.

During the years, Lied Recreation Athletic Center has had many updates of different degrees and calibers. Most recently, the third floor of the facility underwent a major facelift, which included new flooring, ceiling, lights and cardio and weight equipment.

Lied has hosted many events during the past years, as well. The Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships were held at the facility in 1998, 2000 and 2007. The Iowa Special Olympics have held their summer games at Iowa State for quite a few years, using Lied’s facilities for some of the events.

The center is also the home to the men’s and women’s track and field teams.
Special Olympics unifies community

Summer Games brings Ames together

With the start of the Special Olympics in Ames, the city will be flooded with approximately 2,700 athletes and their accompanying fans and family. Businesses in the area, especially restaurants, will be benefited by the many visitors. However, the Special Olympics are a huge event that brings more than just a temporary population boom to the Ames community.

Though the majority of the Special Olympics is organized and handled by its large staff — made up of coaches, directors and other individuals — the event is heavily dependent on the aid of willing volunteers from Ames and surrounding areas. These volunteers awaken an element of giving in the city of Ames, which otherwise is often dormant. Whether the volunteers are various Ames businesses, unaffiliated individuals or students of Iowa State University, they are proving themselves as extraordinary citizens through their unpaid contribution.

Though the events begin this week, it is never too late to get involved in volunteer work. The Special Olympics of Iowa website can start potential volunteers in the right direction. Whether or not you get involved in this year’s Special Olympics of Iowa, the organization and accompanying spirit of unity can spark future volunteer endeavors in the Ames community.

Though volunteering is the most obvious or direct way of helping the Special Olympics of Iowa, there are other ways to support the event. By simply being a spectator, you can promote the Special Olympics and show support for the thousands of amazing athletes that compete.

A schedule of sporting events and competitions for the week can be found on the Special Olympics of Iowa website. If there is a sport you’re particularly interested in, or maybe if you just have a few free hours, go watch. The Special Olympics are an occasion to bring together not only people of Ames, but also people of entirely different backgrounds. By supporting or spectating, you can promote the feeling of unity and strength for which the Special Olympics strive.

On the bottom of the Iowa Special Olympics homepage is the statement that reads: “If you are a fan of sports that create unity, athletes who inspire and connections that foster acceptance, then you are already a fan of Special Olympics.” The athletes, coaches, volunteers and spectators of the Iowa Special Olympics all contribute to the overwhelming sense of unity. We are fortunate that, as students or residents of Ames, Iowa, we can be a small part of this wonderful event. Whether through volunteering, donating or simply spectating, all of us have an opportunity here in Ames to foster that spirit of acceptance and compassion.
Coding

A new and necessary language

Skills such as swift typing, Microsoft Office proficiency and bilingualism are no longer considered by employers to be “bonuses.” A variety of skills such as these have become a collectable and necessary array of attributes for getting a job. Individuals involved in job hunting often spend thousands of dollars on classes or software that will help them acquire these resume fillers.

Picking up a new language might equate to an attractive new bullet point on your tidy resume, but depending on your career field, it may not be something that you ever really utilize. However, there is a language of sorts that nearly everyone can take advantage of: As we advance further into the 21st century, coding is the newest and most important language you can acquire.

Unlike Spanish or Chinese, coding is a “language” that doesn’t cross country borders so much as it permeates each and every country. Whether it’s HTML or CSS (or whatever prevalent coding language develops in the next few decades) coding is a “language” that is quickly becoming universal.

Over a decade after the 90s dot-com craze, the internet continues to flourish. It’s unheard of for a successful business, organization or individual not to have a website. Coding is the language of website building; in this era, it contains the power of (virtual) creation.

Sure, coding is pretty neat. But why are employers looking for it? As with all other skills, it advertises versatility. The various languages of coding are becoming more and more relevant to an increasingly large number of professions; as a result, employers are eager to see that a potential employee has this ability.

Like any other skill set, web development languages must be learned. However, there’s often no need to sign up for pricey classes or get scammed into purchasing expensive instructional software. HTML code is relatively simple to learn, and can definitely be self-taught with the aide of some relatively affordable tools.

The best of these tools, especially for those of us who learn through words, are the various instructional books that have been written by HTML and CSS experts during the surge of web-building. Thomas Frank, a recent ISU graduate and creator of the blog CollegeInfoGeek.com, suggests HTML and CSS: Design and Build Websites by Jon Duckett for introductory coding instruction. Guides such as these can be the only tool necessary for the acquisition of this extremely essential skill.

An alternative (and often free) tool is the various web developers that are out there on the internet. One of Frank’s more popular posts on CollegeInfoGeek.com covers the process of building websites in extreme detail. Most serious bloggers have easily accessible contact information, and many of them would be more than happy to answer any questions that you might have as an amateur web designer.

Aside from making yourself an attractive job candidate, coding and web development languages can have other benefits. Personal websites, the 21st century version of a business card, are extremely good things to have when on the job hunt. If an employer conducts a Google search on your name and the first result is a personal website, these may be the next form of major written communication: journals become blogs, newspapers turn into online bulletins, and textbooks are sold and downloaded in digital versions only.

As the growth of the internet and its various uses continues, there are an increasing number of reasons to learn HTML, CSS or one of the other coding languages. By learning them now, you can get ahead of competitors in any job field instead of dragging behind while others snag the jobs with their spiffy web-building skills. The languages of coding are not only increasingly relevant to daily life, they are becoming absolutely necessary.

By Hailey.Gross @iowastatedaily.com

Photo: Courtesy of Thinkstock

Coding could be the next big “language” people start learning. While foreign languages are important, learning HTML could be just as valuable.

Hailey Gross is a sophomore in English from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
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.97

---

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12 fl oz, select varieties
4/$10

Good at Ames Hy-Vee Only
Kim Lively made it her goal to live in Cyclone Country. With an autographed chair, ISU women’s volleyball team poster and Cyclone patterned window shades, Lively is undoubtedly a sports fan.

What makes Lively unique is her battle with cerebral palsy and her passion for athletics and communicating with others.

“I get to speak at the Polar Plunge because Iowa State students like the Special Olympics athletes,” Kim said.

Kim’s mother, Katey Lively, said Kim has spoken to several other organizations such as the Kiwanis, the police and the Ames City Council.

From an early age, Kim said she wanted to compete in sports, but never had the opportunity. Her brother was a football player in high school and her sister, Kathy, was an exceptional softball player.

A dedicated fan, Kim had the craving to compete in sports herself. Her local area did not have a Special Olympics program, but Kim was able to gain instruction from Kathy and the high school softball coach.

Kim said working with Kathy and her coach helped her overcome her shyness. Katey saw a noticeable difference in Kim’s demeanor.

“It’s made her a whole person,” Katey said. “That’s what I think everybody needs to know, this is their opportunity to become whole people.”

After moving to Ames, Kim got involved with the Special Olympics and participated in athletic events she had always wanted to compete in. Kim started in 1989 with one event and now competes in multiple events, including unified bocce with her mother Katey.

Kim also competes in the 50-meter walk, as well as the softball throw. Katey said Kathy was a great influence on competing in the softball throw and has coached her for the event.

As well as coaching Kim, Kathy also joins her to compete in the Unified Golf Tournament where the two have won the gold medal three consecutive years.

“Two years before that we won gold,” Kim said.

Kim said competing in the Special Olympics has made her more out-going, self-confident and independent. Before becoming involved in the Special Olympics and the Global Messengers program, Katey said that Kim led a rather secluded lifestyle.

“Before the Special Olympics, Kim went to a sheltered workshop [and] now she holds a job,” Katey said, when referring to what Kim’s sister had once said. “Before Special Olympics, Kim lived in a group home. Now she owns her own condo.”

Katey said the Global Messengers program opened a lot of doors for Kim by helping her become more open with others.
Fernandez ends season at regionals

By Alex Gookin
@iowastatedaily.com

One year ago, ISU All-American golfer Nate McCoy was wrapping up his senior season with an appearance at the NCAA Championships after he led his team to the NCAA Regionals for the first time in more than a decade.

Freshman Scott Fernandez was quietly establishing himself as a star golfer as well, breaking McCoy’s rookie stroke average record. Little did he know that one year later he would be back at the NCAA Regionals, breaking another McCoy record.

Fernandez placed 13th at the NCAA Ohio State Regionals in Columbus, Ohio, short of qualifying for the NCAA Championships. However, Fernandez made up for his short finish by breaking the record for single-season stroke average, previously held by McCoy, in only his sophomore season.

“I’m not surprised, but when you take a look back and see it, it’s pretty impressive, especially with how well Nate McCoy played last year,” said coach Andrew Tank. “It’s kind of fun that I’ve been able to witness both [McCoy and Fernandez] of those seasons. It says a lot about Scott to beat Nate’s record because Nate played some great golf last year.”

Fernandez, who was unavailable for comment, finished tied for 13th in a field of 75 golfers at regionals. Fernandez put together two middle-of-the-pack rounds before propelling himself to the top 15 on the final day.

“He would have liked to make a few more putts,” Tank said. “He finished really strong his last 10 holes. Thirteenth place is pretty solid and hopefully we can get him back there next year with the rest of his teammates and try to improve on that.”

The top golfer from each region whose team did not qualify for the NCAA Championships advanced. Fernandez finished fifth (74-74-70-218) among such individuals, with Virginia’s Denny McCarthy (74-74-66-214) advancing from the Ohio State region.

The Grenada, Spain, native played a key part in last season’s team run to the NCAA Regionals and proved to be one of the nation’s best golfers.

Record season

With two seasons under his belt, Fernandez has done more than almost any Cyclone golfer can say they had ever accomplished. But with two seasons of eligibility left, Fernandez can rewrite the record books again before the ink dries.

Single-season stroke average

1. 71.27 Scott Fernandez, 2012-13 (2138/30)
2. 71.65 Nate McCoy, 2011-12 (2864/40)

Freshman stroke average

1. 73.18 Scott Fernandez, 2011-12 (2700/37)
2. 73.83 Nate McCoy, 2008-09 (2215/30)

Low 18-hole round

1. 64 Chris Baker, 2007 Big Four Invitational
2. 65 Scott Fernandez, 2013 ASU Thunderbird Invitational

Low 64-hole tournament

1. 202 Nate McCoy, 2012 Hawkeye Invitational
2. 203 Scott Fernandez, 2013 ASU Thunderbird Invitational

Career stroke average

1. 72.36 Scott Fernandez, 2011-Pres.
2. 72.87 Ben Herrera, 2007-10

After a seventh place finish at the Big 12 Championship and his 13th place finish at the Columbus Regional, Fernandez is currently ranked No. 18 by Golfweek.com and No. 10 by Golfstat.com.

“I’m thrilled with his performance this year and setting a new stroke average record,” Tank said. “The Palmer Cup, the Hogan Award watch list, I mean, he really just had a tremendous season.”

Fernandez is back home in Spain for a couple weeks before heading back to play in the Palmer Cup. After the selection of French native Julien Brun of TCU, Fernandez was the second player selected to represent Europe in the international competition featuring the 10 best golfers from the United States and Europe.

Tank has helped Fernandez prepare for both the NCAA Regionals and Palmer Cup, even changing Fernandez’s putting routine to improve the weakest aspect of his game. Fernandez will also be participating in several events in Europe during the summer.

Tank is already excited for next year with the whole roster returning for next season led by the rising star, Fernandez. With Fernandez’s continuing success from the day he stepped on campus, Tank expects nothing less than more record-breaking performances.

“He’s on pace to be at the top of most, if not all categories,” Tank said. “I think he’s just going to continue to improve and when it’s all said and done, his name is going to be all over the record books.”

The Palmer Cup, named after golf great Arnold Palmer, will be played in Wilmington, Del., June 7-9.

One notable occasion brought smiles to Kim’s and Katey’s faces when they recalled a Global Messengers fundraising event held by Iowa State a couple years ago.

At the conclusion of Kim’s speech, the men’s basketball team rose to their feet to give Kim a standing ovation.

“That’s pretty high on our hit list,” Katey said.

What Katey said she was most impressed with was Iowa State and the supportive student body. However, Katey did have one request of Iowa State students.

“You know what I think would be just a super thing? Is if the student body would just come down and mingle with the athletes and cheer,” Katey said. “Even if you’re cheering for the person that comes in last, that’s a wonderful thing for that person.”

>>Lively p10

around her.

“It’s a group of young special Olympians that are trained to give speeches and they go to different fundraising events,” Katey said.
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Crossword

Across
1 Finders’ shouts
5 Maternity ward event
10 Formal title
13 Destroy
14 Legend automaker
15 1988 Cy Young winner
17 1978 hit for the Commodores
20 Microbe
21 Minnesota Wild’s org.
22 Status
23 Safety feature at a dangerous intersection
28 Boxer played by Will Smith
29 ___ the finish
30 Give one’s word
31 Business bigwig
32 Oft-sprained joint
34 Hopped out of bed
36 Bread with swirls stolen by Jerry in “Seinfeld” episode
37 What the dog did with the homework?
38 Foul, as weather
40 Shawy
42 Time-share unit
44 Greek street food
48 Treats again, as a sprain
50 Dandy fellows
51 Blown away
52 Like YouTube videos gone wild
53 Nostalgia-inducing
59 “Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity” org.
60 Nonkosher meat
61 Printemps follower
62 Holy mille.
63 Puzzled comments

New Jersey state seal
5 Role for Keaton and Kilmer
6 “Here,” on Metro maps
7 Mojito liquor
8 Former Senator Lott
9 Discuss in detail
10 Note after fa
11 Kirkuk native
12 Excavated anew
16 France’s third most populous côté
18 “Desert Fox” Rommel
19 Dog food brand
23 Meant to happen
24 Tony whose #6 was retired by the Twins
25 New Haven sch.
26 Dumbfounded
27 Gave one’s word
29 ___ the finish
46 Multinational coin
47 Scornful look
49 Scintilla
50 False start punishment, in football
51 Blown away
52 Like YouTube videos gone wild
53 Nostalgia-inducing
55 Homecoming group
56 AAA suggestion
57 Foul, as weather
58 As expected, or, golfwise, a hint to numbers found in 17-, 23- and 50-Across
59 “Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity” org.
60 Nonkosher meat
61 Printemps follower
62 Holy mille.
63 Puzzled comments

Down
1 Museum display
2 “How’s that again?”
3 Instrument “played” for a hairbrush microphone user
4 Scornful look

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

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

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

Thursday’s solution

Answers available in next week’s edition

Thursday’s Solution

Answers available in next week’s edition

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Weekly Horoscope by Jennifer Shepherd

**Aries**
March 21-April 19
You could be questioning the foundation of a romance, wondering if you can truly trust your partner or if this person is really right for you. A moon opposition is exaggerating your fears. Don’t freak out.

**Taurus**
April 20-May 20
You’ll be connecting with your sweetheart in a deeper, more emotionally intimate way. The sun is inspiring both of you to find new ways to relate. Talking about your pasts, and enjoy lots of laughter, have fun sharing from the heart. You’ll be wondering if there is another person who is really right for you. A moon opposition is exaggerating your doubts. Don’t freak out.

**Gemini**
May 21-June 21
Four planets are bringing you positive energy. Dreams really can come true for you right now. Focus on what you want to manifest, and trust that you can make it happen quickly. You’ll be surprised at the wonderful things that take shape.

**Cancer**
June 22-July 22
The moon is helping you to feel more confident than you have in a while. You’ll realize that you’re fabulous, and you won’t let anything or anybody drag you down. That’s the right attitude to have if you’re interested in attracting wonderful people into your life.

**Leo**
July 23-Aug. 22
Your partner might need more from you than you are prepared to give. Maybe you’ve been living together and your honey wants you to pay more of the bills. Or perhaps he or she is ready for marriage, and you’re not so sure.

**Virgo**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Venus is making you restless. If you’re in a relationship, you could be wondering if there is somebody better out there for you. If you’re single, you could be impatient about meeting a wonderful soulmate.

**Libra**
Sept. 23-Oct. 23
A bouncy sun is bringing you extra physical energy. This is a great time to start working out, exercising, and getting into shape. And it’s also a great few weeks to expand your social horizons and put yourself in new environments.

**Scorpio**
Oct. 24-Nov. 2
Pay attention to small details like contracts, legal agreements, or personal commitments. Saturn is reminding you how important it is to follow through on your promises. These issues could come to the forefront.

**Sagittarius**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Try to be more tactful about expressing your opinions this week. The moon is putting you in a sassy mood. You could say something to your partner that is intended as a joke but ends up hurting his or her feelings. Choose your words carefully.

**Capricorn**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
You’re the one who is holding the positive vision for your relationship right now, thanks to inventive Mars. Even if things have been difficult with your honey, you’ll figure out ways to make things run more smoothly.

**Aquarius**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
You and a casual friend could end up having a hot flirtation. Mercury is increasing your feeling of compatibility with someone. You could discover that you and this person share many of the same views on life, politics, and religion.

**Pisces**
Feb. 19-March 20
You’re a good judge of people, and this week you could find yourself playing the part of a therapist. A good friend, family member, or romantic partner might need some advice. Share your ideas.

Fun Facts

Ken Osmond, the actor who played Eddie Haskell in Leave It to Beaver, wasn’t the troublemaker in real life. He grew up to become an L.A. policeman.

Charles Lindbergh was named Time magazine’s first “Man of the Year” in 1927. But what turned into an annual tradition for the publication actually started as an apology. Time had embarrassingly left Lindbergh off the cover after his landmark solo flight and “Man of the Year” was their apology.

In 1998 Miss Piggy released her own perfume, “Moi.” Kermit had previously debuted a cologne called “Amphibia.”

“Play it again, Sam” is probably the best known quote from the film Casablanca (1942) starring Humphrey Bogart. The problem is that it’s a misquote. The actual line is: “Play it once, Sam, for old times’ sake,” delivered by Ingrid Bergman.
**Daily by the day**

**Thursday**

**Special Olympics State Summer Games**
What: Athletes will be competing in Iowa's largest annual Special Olympics event.
When: All day
Where: Opening Ceremonies at Hilton Coliseum with competitions hosted throughout campus

**Track and field: NCAA Regionals**
What: The men's and women's track and field teams will be competing at the NCAA regional meet to qualify for nationals.
When: All day, going through Saturday
Where: Austin, Texas

**Reiman Gardens Pastel Painting Class**
What: Work with Reiman Gardens and Garden Art Fair artist, Yvonne Brune, for a four-week course working with pastels to create your own paintings.
When: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens, 1407 University Blvd.

**Story County Conservation Doolittle Prairie Walk**
What: Enjoy viewing the largest prairie remnant in Story County with prairie enthusiast Lloyd Crim. Bring a camera and participants are encouraged to dress appropriately for the walks, including sturdy walking shoes, long pants and bug spray.
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Doolittle Prairie, 14249 560th Ave., south of Story City, Iowa

**Friday**

**Live Music at Snus Hill Winery**
What: Enjoy an evening of live classic rock, blues, R&B and adult contemporary music with the Brian Holz Band.
When: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Where: Snus Hill Winery in Madrid, Iowa

**Special Olympics State Summer Games**
What: The Special Olympics celebrates its second day of competition.
When: Begins at 8:30 a.m.
Where: Throughout Iowa State's campus

**Dance Social**
What: Free dance social hosted by the ISU Ballroom Dance Club. Dress is casual.
When: 7:30 - 9:45 p.m.
Where: Pioneer Room, Memorial Union

**Saturday**

**Special Olympics State Summer Games**
What: Day three of competition for the Special Olympics
When: Begins at 8:30 a.m.
Where: Throughout campus

**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: Saturdays from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: North Grand Mall

**Ames Main Street Farmers’ Market**
What: Find the best locally grown produce, baked goods and crafts. YPA Kids Zone will be present as well.
When: 8 a.m. - noon
Where: 400 Block Main Street, Tom Evans Plaza

**Saturday Cooking Demonstration**
What: Joe Geha will be baking flavorful miniquiche appetizers filled with chopped chorizo sausage and manchego cheese, topped with chives and a quick aioli sauce. $5 per person.
When: Classes begin promptly at 10 a.m.
Where: Cook’s Emporium in Ames

**Sunday**

**Live Music at Snus Hill Winery**
What: Enjoy an afternoon of live rhythm and blues, soul and jazz music with Fat Tuesday.
When: 2 - 5 p.m.
Where: Snus Hill Winery in Madrid, Iowa

**Ames High School Graduation Commencement**
What: Ames High School’s class of 2013 graduation.
When: 2 - 5 p.m.
Where: Hilton Coliseum

**Monday**

**ISU Memorial Day Ceremony**
What: Join the ISU Alumni Association for its annual Memorial Day ceremony, observing all ISU employees, retirees and spouses who have passed away since Memorial Day 2012.
When: 9 a.m.
Where: Reiman Ballroom, ISU Alumni Center

**Tuesday**

**Kids’ Story Time at Reiman Gardens**
What: Enjoy a morning of fun story-sharing, crafts and activities for children ages 2-7 years old.
When: 10 a.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Wheatsfield Co-op Class: Healthy Snacks**
What: Join Wheatsfield Co-op as Jana Hagen shares healthy snack ideas for active lifestyles.
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Wheatsfield Co-op, 413 Northwestern Ave.

**Silver Rings Class**
What: Saw, file and solder sterling silver sheet to make a personalized ring just for you.
When: 6 - 9 p.m.
Where: Workspace at the Memorial Union

**Wednesday**

**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: Wednesdays from 3 - 6 p.m.
Where: North Grand Mall

**Photographic Composition**
What: Let the professional, Mark Stoltenberg, help you create stirring and beautiful compositions by learning to examine the best angles, lighting, timing and in-camera cropping of an image.
When: 6 - 8:30 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens