Brasted refuses to voice opinion on judges

By Tyler Kingkade iowastatedaily.com

A newPath – In the final gubernatorial debate, Democratic Gov. Chet Culver and former Gov. Terry Branstad, Republican, met on Monday at the Jacob Javits Convention Center to try one last time to win over voters of Iowa’s General Assembly.

Branstad quickly said he would not vote to retain all of them, but Branstad refused to give his own definition of who they should vote yes or no on.

“General people should vote on their own convictions on these issues,” Branstad said. “Let’s playing it by influence the way they vote on ballot issues.”

Culver said “generous” means to “lead” and said he is not only justifying the decision, but also that the election situation against him.

“The heart is the essence of leadership and the essence of leadership is a concern for the context, and people respect that,” said the Vander Plaats, lead of the American Family Association’s Iowa For Freedom, leading the way to the best Tuesday.

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Windy with gusts from the north, at 25 mph.

Partly cloudy, with moderate wind.
Public criticism

Plans for 2015 include people from Mitt Romney’s “ground zero.”

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Fenrir Studios is currently working on a PC game that is a mixture of a horror-themed one. Most of the other projects are either test adventures, games aimed at 12-15-year-olds or first-person shooters.

When asked if they have spoken out in favor of the Iowa Constitution, Fenrir is currently working on the organizational effort to create a more character-driven narrative inspired by the recent events in the Middle East, but backed by a member of the Fenrir team.

While most of the story is still un- known, the lead designer believes that the story will be heavily influenced by the “Miss Effect” series.

What makes this project special, according to the head designer to join the group’s game design initiative.

“Half-Life 2,” one of the highest re -...
All of the above make predictions difficult to make for political action. A good example is the 2010 United States elections, which saw a shift in power from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party. The shift was not entirely unexpected, as the Democratic Party had held a majority in both houses of Congress for six years. However, the magnitude of the shift was greater than expected, with the Republicans gaining 63 seats in the House and 9 in the Senate. This shift was due to a combination of factors, including economic and political events, voter demographics, and gerrymandering. The shift had significant implications for policy, as it gave the Republicans control of both houses of Congress for the first time in decades.

In addition to political events, natural disasters and other unforeseen events can also affect election outcomes. For example, the 2020 United States presidential election was affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, which led to changes in voting procedures and increased voter turnout.

Overall, predicting election outcomes is a complex and challenging task that requires a deep understanding of political, economic, and social factors. While some models and experts can make accurate predictions, others can be wrong or misleading. As a voter, it is important to be aware of the limitations of these predictions and to make informed decisions based on a wide range of information.
**Wrestling**

“A year for ‘reloading’”

By Jake. Callahan

San Francisco State University

Upon taking the head coaching job for the 49ers last year, Joe Ramey inherited a team trimmed for talent. Injuries and departures during the 2008 season left Ramey with a top-10 team in the nation for this year’s campaign. The 49ers ended the 2008 season with an overall record of 11-6-1, including a 4-1 start to the Big 12 Championship season. The 49ers were 10-6 overall in the season and 4-3 in conference play.

A few key departures of note for Ramey were a pair of seniors in the form of Lance Lins and Travis Bedolla. They were both key figures in the 49ers’ success in 2008.

The 49ers enter the season ranked 11th in the nation. They were picked to finish fifth in the Big 12 Conference and are the defending conference champions from a season ago.

Joe Ramey celebrated National Adoption Awareness Month in Oct. at Bellarmine College. The 49ers began their season last Saturday with a dominant home victory over the University of Texas Austin. Lins and Bedolla are key back in the mix in anticipation of another championship run.

“I’ve been very pleased with how we’ve prepared for this season,” Ramey said. “I think we’ve got a great group of wrestlers who are excited to get back on the mat and compete.”

**Football**

Halftime allows for adjustments

By David. Merrill

San Francisco State University

It was an overtime victory – the Giants lost but were denied, 26-20, by the San Francisco 49ers to salvage a shutout of the 49ers, 23-15, in a preseason game last night.

In the end, the Giants scored the tying touchdown after a long pass and run, with 43 seconds left in the game.

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Who cares?
Iowa State sweeps weekend with 2 meet wins

By Nate Ryan
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Saturday brought South Dakota State and Western Illinois to Ames for a big meet. There was a lot of excitement for the Cyclones in both meet Friday night and Saturday, defeating South Dakota State by a score of 152-83, as well as Western Illinois with a score of 161-48.

Harris also took first in the 100-yard backstroke (52.41). Harris entered the 400-yard individual medley for her first time this season and dominated the heat and qualified her for the championship at the Big 12 Championships. She performed to coaches Sally Floyd and Harris.

“I definitely think it was one of the most exciting meets,” Warrick said. “If you could have seen her mentality in the pool, you would know she was in the zone. She definitely took what would be considered average results and turned them into very high-level results.”

“I think she did every swim on cap and did it in a very similar time, even though the meet wasn’t that big,” Sorenson said. “I think her keep swimming hard and pushing each individual swimmer it helps us even on the top.”

On Friday, senior Sarah Harris and Alex Gustafson set an ISU record with a time of 20:18.55 in the 5,000-yard freestyle. Harris set a second personal best in a time of 20:19.86.

Senior Mark Bracken was mentioned in the pool as a diver for Alex Gustafson as a diver that he is a “very talented individual.”

“I think with a little bit more competitive experience she’s going to have another consistency,” Warrick said.

“I think we’re going to be a very, very strong team, the men’s side took fifth,” Warrick said. “We definitely were trying to see how far some of these young swimmers.”

Lauren Naeve took first in the 100-yard medley with a time of 58.97.

“We were right there to watch the results Nelson produced. He had a good race against SDSU’s Andee Budahl, who is coming through,” Warrick said. “I definitely think it was one of the most exciting meets.”

The coaches couldn’t have been more pleased with the results of the ISU swimmers and diving team as the 2013 season begins to the beginning. Iowa State leaves South Dakota State with a score of 152-83, as well as Western Illinois with a score of 161-48.

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Coach Duane Sorenson was pleased with the weekend.

“I definitely think it was the weekend gave diving success continued in this weekend for the ISU swim- division medley relay,” Warrick said. “Her “Elena is a fun person to watch and coach,” Sorenson said. “She is an athlete who is very talented.”

Harris said she plans to swim in the 1-meter (254.91). Carvell swam in the 1-meter (254.91). Carvell said.

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Drink this

Not that:

This:

- Skinny Girl Margarita
- 100 calories
- 2 oz. tequila
- Splash of orange liquor
- Juice from 6 lime wedges

- Beck’s Premier Light Beer
- 64 calories

- Dry red wine

- Sangria made with red wine

- Packed with vitamins and minerals from all of the fruit, as well as the antioxidative benefits of red wine

- Mixers
- Diet soda and juice or tonic water

- Bloody Mary
- Use a reduced-sodium, 100 percent tomato juice for the ‘nearestmost’ option

By Kate Adams
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Not:

- Sierra Nevada Bigfoot Ale
- 330 calories

- Prepackaged Jose Cuervo Margarita
- 227 calories and a lot more sugar!

- Sweet white wine

- Strawberry Daquiri
- Sure, strawberry is in the name, but all this drink is packed with is sugar and calories

- Mixers
- Regular soda and juice, cream or energy drinks

- Pina Colada
- It may taste great while binging out on the beach, but it sure won’t help your beach body.

Flavors

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Have you ever been about to order a drink at your favorite bar on Welch Avenue and thought, “I wonder how many calories are in the beer I’m about to order?” For most, the answer to that question is no, but there are some out there who try to watch what they put in their bodies, even on a Friday night. Making a few changes in your drink choice can make a big difference in the calorie content of your drink. That burns more room for pizza later, right? Follow this guide to make smart decisions while still enjoying delicious beers, wines, and cocktails.

By Caitlyn Diimig
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Organic means that no pesticides, irradiation or bioengineering were used to make the almonds. The brewers were also required for the ingredients to be labeled for soil and water conservation.

There are also different types of organic labels. Anything labeled “organic” means 95 percent of its ingredients were organically produced.

“100 percent organic” labeling means all ingredients are organic. Anything labeled “made with organic ingredients” is 70 percent organic, according to USDA.gov.

According to Burnley, with organic ingredients, the alcohols were also labeled “made with organic ingredients.”

This disease affects digestion in the small intestine and can only be treated by eating gluten-free foods.

Beer is a big enemy for people with Celiac disease, as it contains gluten. “Ingredients to weed are barley (malts), wheat, ‘rye and oats,’” Burnley said.

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Time to start wining

By Claire Powell
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Like other harvest seasons, grapes ended their harvest between late August and mid-September. They are now fermenting and waiting for people to savor all their flavors.

To understand where it all comes from, we talked to Tracy and Ed Mahleidt, who own a Dale Valley Vineyard near Dale City. We also traveled to Cambridge, to visit one of Iowa’s 85 local vineyards, White Oak Vineyard. White Oak Vineyards, owned by Chris and Jan Harmeyer along with wine-maker Mike Epps, is nestled in the countryside surrounded by nine acres of grape fields, rather than corn or soybeans.

With two different white grapes and three kinds of red grape varieties, seven of the grapes that are grown in our ever-changing climate. Depending on how long it’s aged, a grape variety can change its taste dramatically, from oaky to fresh.

Everyone has a different palate or wine choice. Selecting the wine of your choice.

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Starting up an industry, such as a vineyard, doesn’t happen overnight. White Oak had its stainless steel machines shipped from Italy, last ground for a massive building, built it and bought nine acres with the grapes to go on it.

Additionally, grapes take a few years to mature before they can be used, and finally, the first wine won’t be ready to sell for possibly a year after the first harvest.

It takes some serious dedication to own a winery. But Chris Harmeyer said, “It all pays off in the end.”

The payoff comes after his process of fading away from row crop and into tasting other local vineyard’s wines. To figure out which one he would plant, too. Dale Valley Vineyard, a small, one-room school house winery, and White Oak Vineyard; triple that of Dale Valley’s size, are both part of the Iowa Wine Trail and can be researched on the internet.

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Our suggestion: Take a road trip while the beautiful autumn days last and meet face-to-face with the owners, then let them help you figure out which wine you will enjoy most!

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Olde Main Brewing Company

By Stephanie Rupp
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Olde Main Brewing Company and Restaurant, located in the heart of downtown Ames and is a must-see place for any resident or visitor. From craft beer to a vast atmosphere, to an exceptional dining menu and fun atmosphere, Olde Main has something to offer everyone.

Olde Main opened on Oct. 6, 2004, after Scott “Griff” Griffin, a local bar owner, and Jeff “Puff” Irvin, an ISU Master Brewers Program, joined forces to bring a brewery to the Ames area.

Griff provided the building and Puff attended the University of California at Davis, enrolling in the Master Brewers Program. Puff came back to Ames with the knowledge to create legendary beer and Olde Main began.

Throughout the average year, Olde Main has between 30 and 35 styles of beer available in their pub and restaurant, and for all you mini fans out there, they even brew their own root beer.

Some of their beers are even available in six-pack bottles.

Olde Main is the only brewery in Ames and uses Ames water when brewing the beers. The brewery is also environmentally conscious and donates all its barley to Iowa State where it is used to feed animals.

Olde Main brews its beers using an infusion mash method. Basically, Olde Main uses machines to grind up all of the grains and boil it in very hot water while adding all the other ingredients at different times.

From there it has methods for removing undesirable byproducts, cooling and adding the carbonation.

For more information about this method or to experience Olde Main, visit Olde Main’s website at www.aldemainbrewing.com, or better yet, visit them for yourself.

Olde Main is located at 316 Main St, and the pub is open 24 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

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6 fun facts about wine and health

By Claire Powell
AmesEats Flavors Writer

1. Feed your memory: Wine has been shown to help preserves your thoughts.

2. The dreaded scale: Drinking one glass of wine per day can help lower your body mass.

3. Land immunity: Wine can help reduce the risk of infection by germs.

4. Ovarian omen: Drinking wine can reduce ovarian cancer risks by almost 50 percent.

5. Building bones: People who drink a glass of wine per day are found to have a higher bone mass.

6. Blood sugar rise: One to two cups of wine can prevent high blood sug- ar and type 2 diabetes.
The community some have forgotten

Ryan Berg, a two-tour Marine veteran and current graduate student at the University of Illinois, said veterans are seldom mentioned in conversations about America society. Researchers and politicians often neglect veterans when creating legislation and drafting policy. Berg believes any conversation about the community must be more than a seasonal call for thought.

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