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Womens' and Gender Studies, and Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

Marshall Saunders is founder and president of the Citizens’ Climate Lobby and Citizens’ Climate Lobby – Ames Chapter, ActivUs, and founder of Think Digital Media. He has a thirty-year career writing, drawing, and self-syndicating the comic strip Dykes to Watch Out For in over fifty LGBT publications and their fellow citizens to lobby their members of Congress, the media and their fellow citizens to address global warming.

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Students are encouraged to complete survey on sexual misconduct

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Students embark on cultural voyage

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ISU students embark on cultural voyage through service-learning programs

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Marissa Holub said she had an unforgettible, life-changing experience venturing through the streets of Valencia, Spain. During her summer there, she studied abroad in the United Kingdom and did an internship in Spain.

"The first time I went abroad and they advertised this program where you could earn academic credit during their summer abroad program. More than 1,630 earned academic credit during their study abroad. Instead, she went during the summer as a service-learning program," said Trevor Nelson, director of the Study Abroad Center.

Nelson said there has been an increase in the number of programs offered.

"I think students go to the university now with an expectation that didn't exist in the last 15, 20 or 25 years. There are more opportunities to study abroad," Nelson said. "I think it's also a lot easier for students wanting to go abroad to become exposed to other ideas and other ways of life in another country."

Nelson, who has been at Iowa State for almost 23 years, is originally from the United Kingdom and did his undergraduate work as an art student in the United States for his graduate work. He said he had a great experience as a student and thought it was important for any student who had the opportunity to experience the world, you’re bound to be impacted in some way and it's one thing that it does to a person: makes you really think about the whole world," Nelson said. "And interestingly, it also helps them understand not just the culture their visiting or the specific country they’re visiting, but also helps them understand their own culture when they return."

Financial aid plays an important role in making events accessible and available to students, Nelson said. Students remain eligible for financial aid and tuition waivers when they go abroad, so financial aid was really easy to get for this and prior scholarships." said Holub.

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Autumn winds reveal a new view with new options. Discover and release. Pursue love and happiness this year, and find it easily. Creativity abounds, tomorrow. Expand your territory, could mess with your flow.

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Leo - 7
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By Michael Clancy

have been setting at the Daily for close to three years, and I’ve come to realize that the hardest part of my job is not setting the fights against wall inequality and poverty. It is not a subject easily compressed into a 400-word column, and most of the repeated attempts to explain it come as no surprise. This point perhaps emphasizes the danger of reducing the issue to simple explanations like “laziness” — a term that we are all far too quick to stereotype, superficially instead of with some profundity.

The facts, a large, comprehensive, self-centered andcollision individuals has succeeded in elucidating a possible photo of hope in this country. We can’t simply throw around the words “poor” and “rich” and see the same story over and over again as a story that needs to be heard. It’s not, and it hasn’t been for a long time.

Of course, I shouldn’t expect our politicians to suddenly care what poor people endure every single day. After all, their elections are months or even years off.

The Kansas Legislature is the most recent body attempting to bamboozle the poor. Recipients who use welfare to feed their families and their homes are ones who are not spending money on “luxury” items. House Bill 813 prohibits food stamp receipts from using their benefits on “luxury” items, such as chips, energy drinks and soft drinks. Because people who receive less than $1 a day for food are usually served food and stock in the warehouse.

This is a mark of pure and unbridled greed. Consider this: Kansas has spent more than $20 million on food stamp benefits in numerous locations, including a casino, a cruise, a casino and a university. All of it comes from the federal government.

One of the main arguments against food stamps is that they encourage “dependency.” This is a myth. One of the only other ways people can get rich is for them to lose their jobs.

In fact, a large composition of the food stamp benefits are spent on food, and have been for a long time.

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With four years of tennis coming to a close and only graduation separating them from the end of their ISU careers, the three ISU tennis teams are able to reflect on their accomplishments.

Seniors Meghan Cassens, Ksenia Pronina and Caroline Hauge Andersen have been teammates and friends since the first day of practice their freshman year. This friendship has only grown since that moment, and with graduation on the horizon, the three seniors hope to spend much of the summer traveling in Europe.

If “we have found people we trust,” Cassens and Pronina always make sure to get in the loop.

“Without the pressure of practice on Tuesday. Andersen will return home to Norway to work for an advertising company after she graduates at the end of this year.

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Runners focus on keeping clear minds to start races

By Luke Manderfeld

Krist Brander sticks his headphones in his ears. He has music, any music, it doesn't matter. Through the music, he hears the announcer call runners to the track for the 400-meter hurdle event. As he walks to the starting blocks, he feels his heart start to beat faster and faster. Maybe he got a little too psyched up.

“Deep breath,” he thinks to himself.

He takes a few jumps in the air, pulling his ankles up to his thighs in an “X” shape. Five deep breaths followed by a quick shake of his arms and legs to loosen up his lower branches and he finds himself at a set position where he is in perfect harmony with the body.
HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP ADVICE: LOVE IS PRECIOUS, SO IS TIME

By Emily Barske

Dating is a time commitment, and like any other time commitment, it requires scheduling and planning. Selecting a set time to be with your significant other allows you to grow in your relationship while also managing time for other priorities. Whether you prefer to schedule every minute of your day, like Daily Date Michelle, or only plan for big things like Brenton, each couple should figure out what type of scheduling works for both of their styles.

“I am a very schedule-oriented person,” Michelle said, as Brenton grinned in agreement. That was really important for us because you got to make the time, and if I didn’t have it written down, I probably wouldn’t go into it. In the beginning, we planned out times that worked out best for us. While real-life relationships may be more flexible than having to plan out an entire month at once, it has helped us and our significant other.

“Tell the bigger dinners we definitely planned out, so you can allisten yourself enough time to ask and be able to have a nice dinner for a lengthy amount of time and not feel like you’re in a rush,” Brenton said.

How and planning 30 dates in 30 days work out for two college students? Find out below.

PLANNING AND SCHEDULING DATES

Relationships are wonderful, but time can have too many things to manage. My husband believed that each of us are required to manage five relationships categories — faith, spouse/partner, best friend, children, and parents/in-laws/siblings. All other relationships are simply encounters. To make the five work, they each deserve a plan and a schedule. Plan you have to keep them in order. This is how my husband helps me organize those relationships in my life.

Faith is important to me, as it speaks to my identity. I try to spend time with God daily. I encounter Him multiple times throughout my day through prayer, quiet time, reflection, meditation, Bible reading, conversations and sharing.

Second is my wife. Our relationship is built on our vows, which speak to a commitment of “until death do we part.” We have an appointment on my calendar for us to dine for an hour and a half every week on Wednesdays. It is our time to communicate about our hurts, disappointments, successes, failures and challenges.

Third is my best friend, Lawrence Joiner. He lives in Tulsa, Okla. We met in college and we attend each other’s weddings. Lawrence and I don’t keep score regarding our children, but we do get together at least twice a year, face to face. We simply know that there are for each other. No plane ticket is ever too expensive, an appointment time is never a request too big when it comes to him knowing me or me knowing him.

Fourth is my children, as shared in scripture, will one day we leave to cleave to their spouses/partners. Knowing this, we were committed to how we taught, loved and nurtured them. Now that they are on their own, we ask if we can come over or if they want to get together. We don’t force them to do it.

Then there are my parents and in-laws. They have their homes and their own relationships to manage. It’s important to us that we never do things with them out of obligation. After meetings and scheduled calls have become our strategy.

Everyone else (coworkers, colleagues, students, new people I meet, Iowa State alumni/ fans, etc.) is an acquaintance. I love them all dearly, and willingly serve them and treat them all fairly. But I don’t give my love to them like I give it to the five groups listed above. Keeping this in perspective has really helped me not spread my love too thin and keep for the key relationships that matter to me.

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Michelle: “It takes a lot of time to make a relationship work, and I’ve realized that’s kind of where I’ve been struggling in the past. I’ve always been focusing more on my school work, my other activities, and I’ve realized that it takes just as much time to put into that as what you put into a job. If you want to make something work, it’s important to go on bigger dates — go out to dinner every once in awhile — but I don’t think it’s as necessary for the little things. And I think the little things kind of have to be scheduled.”

Brenton: “Finding time’s been kind of difficult just because of our busy schedules. So it’s been kind of to fit it in the first minute or the last minute. Having it planned out was a lot more feasible.”

How much time should be planned with your significant other?

Michelle: “You should be able to plan out at least a couple days in advance. That way you don’t get too much of a week now where you say you don’t have time, cause there’s always a little bit of time, at least, that you can make time for another person.”

Brenton: “To an extertent try to plan things out, like the big things, but other than that, go with the flow.”

What is your advice for planning time to spend with a significant other?

Michelle: “Go out to lunch. A lot so you can get to know each other, get to know each other, and to go to lunch with somebody and talk and relax. It’s kind of just a nice break.”

Brenton: “If you can’t meet up with them every day, make sure you still have them associated with your daily life in some way—even if it’s not physically right in front of each other. Whether it be a phone call or text, you’re checking in and making sure they know they’re not being forgotten.”

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Feeling helpless and lost, searching for a way out to finally feel the sunlight of redemption graze upon one’s face.

To be snatched away from the light can only lead to more determination and hope to achieve the goal of freedom.

Les Misérables will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, April 17 and 18 and at 2 p.m. Sunday and April 19 at Fisher Theater.

Jean Valjean, played by Evan Stenzel, who graduated last December in vocal performance, is in jail for stealing a piece of bread. After escaping, he meets Fantine, played by Kourtney Richards, senior in performing arts, who had a child with a man who she was not married to. Filled with instant regret, Fantine is fired after her co-workers at the factory find out about her illegitimate child and is forced into prostitution to provide a paycheck to a family taking care of her daughter. Once she fell sick, laying on her death bed, her wish was to see her daughter. Valjean said he would retrieve her from the family she entrusted her child with.

After her untimely death, Fantine’s daughter, Cosette, played by Grace Chermak, junior in vocal music education, is orphans. Cosette only trusts Valjean, who took her from the foul house of abusive caretakers. Trying to find a sense of life and belonging, Valjean tries to raise Cosette with care after being reminded of his past imprisonment.

Valjean’s love for Cossette’s mother resonates within Cosette herself as he treats her as his own daughter, only wanting a fulfilled life of love and success, instead of the misdemeanors her parents lived by.

Brad Dell, director and assistant professor of music and theatre, listens to his actor’s advice and gives directions in a friendly tone of demand.

“His awesome,” said Elena Foster, freshman in elementary education, who is a part of the women ensemble. “It’s so nice having such a positive director with constructive criticism that you actually feel like it’s helping you as a performer.”

According to Foster, she is not only pleased with her director, she is happily surprised by the cast and their problem solving abilities, as well as the talents they possess.

Actors’ voices resonate with confidence as they cross a creatively produced jungle gym of a stage. Their voices boom with urgency and a need to be heard for the perseverance of Valjean raising Cosette to live proudly, and not hide timidly.

“It’s a show that revolves around change,” Foster said. “There’s love and there’s bad parts about life, but in the end you love your friends and family is really the important thing in life.”

Valjean and Cosette are not blood related, but Valjean left a life of imprisonment behind him in order to change into the father figure Cosette desperately needed.

Tickets are $24 for adults and seniors and $16 for students. Tickets can be bought through Iowa State Center Ticket Office in Ames or www.ticketmaster.com.

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Students prepare for opening of Les Misérables play at ISU

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The cast of Les Misérables surrounds Thenardier, played by Christopher Kent, senior in performing arts, during a rehearsal Tuesday. The opening performance of Les Misérables will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fisher Theater.
About 78 years, Tenure extension continued for Union soldiers. Of that group, 13,096 never returned home, according to the 1865 anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox Court House in Virginia ending the war between Union and Confederate soldiers.

"If the South tore up some refried beans, I wish we'd have a chance to work at them, but he has also an- other role. He headed a spy organization for Grant, and quite a colorful one at that," said Tom Morris, director of government relations at the Iowa Fallen Heroes Fund. "He was a very interesting person..."