CHICAGO — For decades, the city of Chicago has been home to a vibrant and diverse arts scene. With its world-renowned museums, theaters, and galleries, the city has been a major hub for creative expression. However, the COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on the arts community, as venues have had to temporarily close their doors to comply with public health guidelines.

Despite the challenges, many artists have continued to create and share their work with the public. Virtual exhibitions and events have become more prevalent, allowing people to access art from the comfort of their own homes.

In addition to the virtual offerings, some artists have taken advantage of the city’s outdoor spaces to create installations and performances. This has allowed for a unique and innovative approach to showcasing art in public spaces.

Overall, while the pandemic has presented obstacles, it has also led to new opportunities for the arts community to adapt and continue to thrive.
Mostly sunny with a high near 88. Breezy, with a south-southeast wind 6 to 18 mph.

A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 90.

A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 94.

This day in 2007:

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PHOTOS: WelcomeFest woos returning and new students

Frederick Harshbarger, staff artist, lead designer and editor, created the image. In event management and bloomisamorphic, in mastering, learn about recreation services/weekend during WelcomeFest in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

No events.

Weather

Isolated storms. Partly sunny, with a high near 84.

National News

Notes and events.

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Welcome back ISU Students!

The more we get plugged in, the less people are aware of their surroundings," Shimanek said. "It’s so scary to see people almost get hit."

Rumors have been swirling around for years that if a student gets hit by a CyRide then they automatically get free tuition, but Shimanek and Veen laughed off that notion.

"I definitely wouldn’t try it," Veen said with a laugh. Shimanek fully agreed.

"Yeah, that’s probably false," Shimanek said.

Apart from the daily routes that occur throughout the week, CyRide also features Moonlight Express buses, where the student body often refers to the "drunk bus." Shimanek said he does not mind the nickname as long as people remember this service is for the students’ safety first and not shenanigans.

"You get a sense of just everything being so much like it no longer occurs to you that it’s weird," Shimanek said. "It amazes me that people are oblivious that they are on a public space."

Although Shimanek and Veen have occasionally run into incidents that have occurred occasionally involve the police.

"On the Moonlight [Express], people really forget that there are other people in the community," Shimanek explained. "You see fights; people urinating in buckets; yeah, they go to jail."

After each shift, drivers inspect their CyRide for lost items which has created a stockpile of lost and found items at the CyRide depot. Several phones, books, umbrellas, gloves and even bicycles are waiting unclaimed at the bus depot.

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By Dan MacKenzie

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Legislating King’s English...again

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Clash of the presidential running mates

By Aimee Burch

After Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney introduced Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan as his vice-presidential running mate, Ryan was thrust into the spotlight.

Suddenly, it was not only important how Ryan’s platform and ideology stacked up to his running mate but also how these views would play out against his Democratic opponent, current President Barack Obama.

The vice-presidential decision is highly anticipated each election cycle. After both candidates have been determined, it is the next major milestone of a campaign.

Shelley Steffen, university professor in political science and the vice-presidential choice can add or subtract from the campaign.

However, the choice of a running mate can be strategic. Schmidt said that, at times, the choice can target a specific demographic the candidate is trying to reach. It can also work as an appeal to a certain state or region of the country.

“I think it’s pretty clear, and this is approaching consensus, that Ryan was meant to be ‘red meat’ to try and solidify support from the Republican party’s conservative base,” said Mack Shelley, university professor in political science. “As to why Ryan was selected by Romney, I think it had a lot to do with the fact that Ryan has made a big splash for himself with what everyone calls the Ryan Budget Proposal. Whether you think it’s good, bad or otherwise, it has been him as a public leader, that, at least temporarily, drives up approval ratings for both parties will likely see an impact, both Schmidt and Shelley said. “Whoever bounces first generally gets the advantage in the race, but the vice presidential candidate’s role is to solidify support from the Republican party’s conservative base,” said Mack Shelley, university professor in political science.

While in the past Wisconsin has been seen as a “blue-ish” state, recent events such as the failed recall elections and the fact that Ryan is in Ryan’s home state of Wisconsin, solidify support from the Republican party’s conservative base,” said Mack Shelley, university professor in political science. “As to why Ryan was selected by Romney, I think it had a lot to do with the fact that Ryan has made a big splash for himself with what everyone calls the Ryan Budget Proposal. Whether you think it’s good, bad or otherwise, it has been him as a public leader, that, at least temporarily, drives up approval ratings for both parties will likely see an impact, both Schmidt and Shelley said. “Whoever bounces first generally gets the advantage in the race, but the vice presidential candidate’s role is to solidify support from the Republican party’s conservative base,” said Mack Shelley, university professor in political science.

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Joe Biden

- Born in Scranton, Pa.; lived in Claymont, Del.
- Graduate of the University of Delaware and Syracuse Law School
- Served as senator representing Delaware for 37 years
- Served as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
- Husband to wife Jill Biden with three children
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Republican Paul Ryan was announced as the running mate to Mitt Romney on Aug. 11.

Paul Ryan

- Born and raised in Janesville, Wis.
- Graduate of Miami University in Ohio
- Seven-term representative from Wisconsin’s First Congressional District
- Currently the 47th person in history to serve as vice president
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Tuesday Koozie Night
$1 Draws of Bud/Bud Light
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$1 Bottles with Koozie

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$1 Dirty Shirley’s With Beer Pong and Other Domestic Bottles

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$5 Pitchers (4 to 8pm)
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2fer’s on Wells & Draws (8 to 10pm)

Saturday
$1 Captains
$1 Dirty Shirley’s (8 to 11pm)

Tuesday and Wednesday
Karaoke and 2fer’s on All Bottles, Wells, and Draws (to 12am)

Wednesday Military Night
$2 You-Call-Its to 11 with Wristband
$4 Pitchers of Bud/Bud Light (11 to 2am)

Thursday Mug Night
$2 Draws
$5 Wells
ALL NIGHT

Friday FAC
50¢ Draws of Bud/Bud Light
$2 Wells (4 to 8pm)
Wheel of Deals (8 to 11pm)
Get a Stamp Before 6 for $3 Bombs (11 to 2am)

Saturday
2fer’s on Bottles
2fer’s on Wells
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Mayly Sanchez, assistant professor of physics and astronomy at Iowa State, recently received the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers for her contribution to experimental neutrino physics research.

Sanchez formally received the award this summer in Washington. “It’s quite an honor,” said Joseph Shinar, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy and U.S. Department of Energy Ames Laboratory associate. “The way I understand it, a special committee takes a look on behalf of the president, at what are called ‘early career awards.’ These awards are peer-reviewed grants given on a competitive basis, they are highly competitive, by various funding agencies.”

Sanchez said the award was an honor. “I am very grateful to have been nominated to receive this award. I also feel that it is a recognition of the sacrifices that we as scientists and academics make,” Sanchez said. “We do it, of course, because we love what we do, but the fact that it is recognized at this level tells us that society thinks it is important, and we should keep doing it.”

Sanchez studies neutrinos, which are small subatomic particles that do not interact well and are difficult for scientists to detect, even when using state-of-the-art equipment. Trying to detect a neutrino is like trying to catch a grain of sand with a fishing net.

Neutrino research involves shooting large quantities of neutrinos underground and hoping the detectors catch at least a few. At any given moment, trillions of neutrinos are passing through the body, but they are unable to be detected.

Understanding neutrinos, Sanchez said, is important to understanding the nature of the universe. “Neutrinos, it turns out, are very interesting particles. They have no charge and have very, very tiny mass. Thus when they travel for a long distance they change properties that tell us fundamental things about the universe,” Sanchez said. “To be studying neutrinos, we can understand why we are all made of matter.”

In honor of her achievements, Sanchez met President Barack Obama after hearing a speech from him about the importance of science and engineering to the future of the nation.

“One he was done with his speech, he came over and shook each of our hands. It’s kind of funny because you find yourself there and you realize it’s a big moment. After you shake his hand, you say who you are and where you’re from. It’s like you can’t do anything,” Sanchez said. “You could see everyone’s face; you have just seen someone very important. It was quite an experience.”

By Elizabeth Polsdofer

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Jordan Iliff, senior in mechanical engineering, heard of The Salt Company from a couple of people living down the hall from him during his freshman year.

“When I first came to college, I wasn’t a Christian,” Iliff said. “A few guys invited me to go to Salt with them, so I decided to check it out.”

Iliff attended a service and was surprised with what he found.

“It was just a shock that everyone just believed in Christ and loved each other,” Iliff said. “Like, I wasn’t a Christian, but they still cared about me.”

Students who have heard about The Salt Company but never visited a service are invited to check out what the group has to offer.

“Salt’s not something that you can guess what it is,” said Randy Groh, sophomore in computer engineering. Groh first heard about The Salt Company from his sister.

“You need to check it out before making an opinion,” Groh said.

Each Thursday, hundreds gather at Cornerstone Church for worship and a message that deals with subjects that students might deal with during college, such as fitting in and conflict resolution.

“What makes The Salt Company extraordinary is not simply the music, but the real work of God in a large number of people,” Cline said.

Besides weekly worship, students are able to join small group Bible studies called connection groups. Freeman decided to colead a connection group this year after being a part of one last year.

“The leaders I had last year were awesome because they made time to meet with all of us one-on-one,” Freeman said. “It was great to be able to talk to someone who went through the same things I was going through. I want to be that person to someone else.”

There are currently 90 connection groups meeting in dorms on campus as well as in apartments in Ames. Students will have a chance to find and join a connection group at the kickoff event.

Sunday nights offer an on-campus service tailored specifically to freshmen.

“A lot of students get intimidated by the size of Salt Company at first,” Freeman said. “Freshmen Group is a chance for them to ease in and find some friends who share their beliefs.”

Thursday, Aug. 23, marks The Salt Company’s first event for the school year. From noon to 3 p.m., the group will be on Central Campus for “The Showcase,” where musicians and poets from The Salt Company will be performing. Students can also purchase pizza and drinks.

At 7 p.m. The Salt Company will officially kick off the year with worship on Central Campus. Cline said the time will be devoted to celebrating Jesus and hearing testimonies from students of what God has done in their lives.

###Salt Company facts
- The Salt Company is a ministry of Cornerstone Church
- It is in its 40th year of ministry
- In the 2011-12 school year more than 900 students attended the weekly large group gatherings
- More than 350 students participated in the connection groups
- More than 125 students participated in the Freshmen Group
- Salt Company organizes 90 connection groups
- Salt Company Kickoff is Thursday
- From noon to 3 p.m. “The Showcase,” where musicians and poets from The Salt Company will be performing, is available for students to view outside
- A 7 p.m. worship on Central Campus will kick off the year
President Barack Obama shakes hands, gives hugs and greets members of the audience in the Herman Park pavilion after his speech Aug. 13 in Boone.

Obama has visited the Hawkeye State several times since U of I, making it a major campaign stop and focusing on upcoming elections such as in November. Iowa state map office Obama a strong youth vote just as it did in the previous elections. According to the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, 15 percent of caucus voters in 2008 were between the ages of 17 and 24, compared to the 5 percent that voted in 2004, making the youth vote a major asset to the Obama campaign.

The center’s statistics also show that 97 percent of Democrats who were voting for the first time in the 2008 caucuses were between the ages of 17 and 24. The newcomer stop in Ames will come on the second day of the GOP national convention in Florida and week before the beginning of the Democratic national convention in North Carolina. Obama will also be making a stop in Fort Collins, Colo., on Tuesday, Aug. 28 and then head to Charlottesville, Va., on Wednesday, Aug. 29. The president, then, will return Iowa on Saturday, Sept. 1 when he stops by Des Moines.
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2012 Olympics were about ‘the moment’

By Dylan Montz
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After traveling from the United States to Canada, Brazil, Germany and England in a span of a few days, senior Haley Albert is excited to be in the midst of the immense excitement in London.

"It’s hard to even put words," said Albert, a native of Manhattan, Ont. “It’s been basically, just amazing. You think about all of the work and dedication it even took to get there. In the first place you make your way on your whole career and when you look back on it, it isn’t a lot that much more worthwhile.

For some, the long summer of travel that took him all around the world had him chomping at the bit for a chance to showcase his athleticism before thinking about the experience.

"It just made the experience much more enjoyable," Ian said about Justyn being with him through all of the competitions. "It just made the competition. To be over there and know that everyone involved in the soccer program and England all in a span of a few months, ISU senior sprinter Ian Warner is ready to take a little time to spend in Ames for July workouts.

Albert is extremely pleased with the amount of positive energy and enthusiasm that has come out on the field," Dillinger said. "We work hard with the girls to make sure that everyone is being included and accepted as equal members of the team. "You think about all of the work and dedication it even took to get there in the first place. It makes it all just that much more enjoyable."

Albert’s physical presence and high quality performance helped in her season as a participant. "Everyone gets along great and has been so welcoming to where they would like to be this season."

"When we look over the girls, everyone in the program is so good at their position and it helps in developing and carrying the Cyclones to where they would like to be this season," Dillinger said.

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6-2 offensive layout could add new drive

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hen Christy Johnson-Lynch arrived at Iowa State in 2005, there was not a lot of tradition.

The Cyclones had posted losing records in the previous nine seasons, and while they were in a building 2012 Conference stretch, having won just 13 of their previous 20 conference matches.

Today, the volleyball team is arguably one of the most successful programs in Iowa State. In the years since Johnson-Lynch arrived, they have never posted a losing record and have advanced to the NCAA Tournament each of the past six years, making the Final Four twice.

It is safe to say the recruiting and strategy Johnson-Lynch has implemented have worked wonders.

This season, fresh off a 2011 Elite Eight appearance and with many returning starters to go along with the six freshmen, the offensive layout could add new drive.

To put it simply, the setter, or the in a bad Big 12 Conference, is not easily understandable. Since Johnson-Lynch arrived, the Cyclones have run a 5-1 offense, which means that out of the six players on the court, five are attackers and one acts as the setter.

Setting to the mix.

In three years on the court, however, is not exactly simple. “I think it’s harder for the hitter because every setter has a different setting style,” said senior right side Taylor Knuth.

Moving to a new style, however, is not exactly simple. “I think it’s harder for the hitters, just because every setter has a different setting style,” said senior Alison Landwehr of the 6-2 offense.

,” Johnson-Lynch said of playing the new offense. “I really don’t know if I’m going to try it or not. I’m not sure, but personal wise it’s something I want to try.”

In recent years, several successful programs have run the more traditional 6-2 offense. Washington made the switch last season, going 30-6 as easy as the NCAA Tournament. And when Oregon recently finished No. 2 in the nation, Johnson-Lynch said their gave in try too.

The Cyclones have been one leader on the court.

If it ain’t broken, don’t fix it.” And there is certainly nothing wrong with what the Cyclones have done on the court and off the net during the past seven years.

Yet nothing is wrong with trying something new, and there is no doubt the 6-2 could add to the team’s offering. Iowa State will likely stick primarily with the 5-1 offense, but the 6-2 offers the team over the top.

The saying goes: “If it ain’t broken, don’t fix it.” And there is certainly nothing wrong with what the Cyclones have done on the court and off the net during the past seven years.
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Students look for their names on the list of those accepted into the Iowa State University Cyclone Football “Varsity” Marching Band. The results were posted for 10. Approximately 25 of 450 members who applied were accepted.

A day in the life of ISUCF’VMB

Schedule:
• 8 a.m.: Arrive and stretch, prepare for the day’s activities
• 9 a.m.: Discuss pieces to practice and review pieces practiced earlier that week
• 10 a.m.: Play “The Bells of Iowa State” in four-part harmony
• 1:30 p.m.: Practice in sections
• 11 a.m.: Practice in sections
• Noon: Break for lunch
• 12:30 p.m.: Practice in sections
• 10 a.m.: Practice in sections
• 4 p.m.: Practice for dinner
• 4:30 p.m.: Practice in sections

Before the school year begins, the students involved in ISU marching band undergo a harsh training schedule.

“Basically we start at 8 a.m., play for four hours, take a half hour lunch break, then play for four more hours, then get an hour and a half for dinner, then four more hours of playing,” Ebert said.

That equates to roughly 12 hours of playing for over two weeks.

Steven Smyth, main conductor of the band, explained the purposes behind this training schedule.

“Freshmen, or new recruits, are required to participate in a basic marching camp over the summer that lets them gain expertise in the basics of marching,” Smyth said. “They then audition in the fall for a spot in the Varsity Marching Band.”

This year, only 382 of the 450 students who auditioned made the cut for this year’s marching band.

“We hope that the students that didn’t make it in this year will stay involved in the other six ensembles in the music department and try out again their sophomore year,” Smyth said.

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By Cole Komma

Ames247 writer

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Who is Steven Smyth?

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I remember the band director, Dr. Kevin, asking me to be in the marching band. I thought it was a great opportunity to be part of a large organization that attracts a lot of people from all walks of life.

Smyth's love for music began at a young age. He started playing the drums in kindergarten and continued to play in various bands throughout high school.

Smyth attended Iowa State University and graduated with a degree in music education. He went on to teach music at all levels and eventually became a lecturer in music at the university.

Smyth's role as director of the marching band is to guide and inspire the members to strive for perfection in their performance. He is responsible for leading the band in rehearsals, choosing the music, and setting the overall tone for the performance.

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Technology

Exhibit

Octagon art rolls out railroad history

Ames train history inspires art showings

By Patry Clarke
Arnes247 writer

The Octagon Center for the Arts is showcasing two exhibits this month that highlight the railroad's role in the community in Ames.

The first exhibit, titled “The Railroad Today,” begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Walker Gallery and will run through Oct. 27. It features work done by Kathy Svec, Deb Anders-Bond and Eduardo Garcia.

There are two gallery talks that go along with the exhibit. The first, titled “The Railroad Today,” will be Oct. 19 and the second, “Today’s Freight Trains,” will be Oct. 26.

Along with the posters are old pictures dating back to the 1869 Golden Spike. "I learned a lot. I am not an expert at trains, but the other two people I worked with are, so now I have the ability to rattle off train facts," Svec said.

Svec has been an exhibit artist for 15 years and has worked with the Ames Historical Society. "It was a coincidence that I was on the first floor. Also included is a free high-speed fiber wiring was used to make sure each station is up-to-date with the latest technology. As the service was upgraded, the company and others like it began opening fiber cables. When 4G rollout started, only very limited, high-speed fiber was available. Today, Verizon alone offers nearly 20 different services with 4G capability. Depots or portable hotspots, are also a very popular — especially because the company is also offering the service to all of Ames. The company’s change from 3G to the much faster 4G has much to do with the company’s acquisition of the WIN for verizonwireless.com
Robert Sunedman

A movie review

Robert Sundeman is the resident scenic designer at Iowa State and also teaches classes in technical theater, scenic painting and other stage design. During the summer, Sundeman is also doing freelance work in both design and decor. Sundeman’s “Personalities” exhibit is currently on display in the Gallery Room of the Memorial Union until Sept. 5.

What made you decide on scenic design and what do you enjoy most about it?

I grew up doing stage plays, which is where I developed an interest in set design. I like the challenges that come with each production, as well as the ability to work with a variety of people on a team. It’s also rewarding to see the final product and how it all comes together.

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Back in June, the College of Human Sciences posted on their news website an article about associate professor Janie Friedel’s research on community colleges. Community colleges, as we know, are largely responsible for training people in shorter programs so they can enter the workforce as skilled workers as quickly as possible. Friedel and her colleagues have assumed a similar commitment to education as community colleges to make a profit after going through their commencement exercises. Testifying before the U.S. Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, ISU President Steven Leath noted from an individual standpoint, getting a job is highly dependent upon continuing their education beyond high school.

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Have you noticed how news outlets now include tweets as part of the news? Many newscasts now talk about celebrity Twitter accounts and any tweet that is outrageous enough to comment on. It seems as if everyone can get through a single news report on the TV or read an article in the paper without hearing about a recent tweet from “so-and-so.”

Honestly — who cares? Or better yet — why should I care?

Twitter, like Facebook is a great communication tool if used properly. But when mishandled, things can go terribly wrong.

Some examples of out-of-line tweets can be seen with the recent London Olympics. With more than 150 million tweets about the Olympics posted during the 16 days of competition, Twitter was declared the winner in what some are calling the “Social Olympics.”

There were about 80,000 Olympic tweets per minute published after Usain Bolt won the gold medal in the 100 meter final, according to information given by Twitter in an article for the Australian paper The Age.

The tweets started out with Greek triple jumper Voula Papachristou, who tweeted a racist comment mocking African immigrants on her personal Twitter account. Papachristou was expelled from Greece’s Olympic team for saying: “With so many Africans in Greece, at least the West Nile mosquitoes will be eating food from their own home.”

Swiss soccer team player Michel Morganella was the second athlete after Papachristou to be kicked out of the 2012 Olympic Games after posting a racist and threatening tweet saying South Korea’s athletes were “retards” and should “burn themselves” shortly after Switzerland’s 2-1 loss to South Korea. When the French and text-speak tweet is translated into English, Morganella tweeted something along the lines of: “I want to beat up all South Koreans. Bunch of mentally handicapped retards.”

Because of their need to blow off steam or show their racist colors to the rest of the world — it’s not their fault they’re white — these athletes got themselves into trouble. As always, the few ruin it for the rest of us, giving Twitter an image which teeter-totters back and forth between good and bad.

The solution to the trouble the Olympic athletes got themselves into is to use their heads, and apply some common sense and discretion.

Maybe the solution is as simple as the voice of Michael Scott from the TV show “The Office”: “Whenever I’m about to do something, I think, ‘Would an idiot do that?’ And if they would, I do not do that thing.”

Randi Reeder

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The board is also responsible for shaping the direction of the paper through discussions with the student senate and the ISU administration. This includes creating budgets and policies, as well as determining the tone and style of the news coverage.

To apply, you must be an undergraduate student at Iowa State University and have a strong interest in journalism. You should also be able to commit a significant amount of time to the position, as the board meets weekly and requires a heavy workload.

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The Rhodes Scholar program is named for De Beers founder Cecil Rhodes. His will established the scholarships.

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Today's Birthday
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
This year could be great for your career. You've been developing strong financial skills, and you're ready to move forward, even if you're lacking recognition. In October, the focus shifts to relationships and connections, which is the important stuff.

Today is an 8—Check the daily nagging. It's the second day. It's the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7—Take your ideas public. Say them out loud and describe yourself anew for the next six weeks. Lose illusions. It's hard to put feelings into words. Try thinking a song that fits.

Today's Birthday
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8—You've passed this test. Gather all of the information you need and get this action. Beware of misunderstandings that could turn into all kinds of problems. And it's a good appearance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7—Carry on with a plan for fixing everything in the next six weeks. Avoid a refractory from someone who knows. Don't buy unnecessary toys or touch your savings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7—If you're talking, you're not listening. Make a little bit of recognition. Do it over and over until you get it right. You're a better dual right now. Water the flowers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7—Explain the territory. A female creates a perfect setting for love. You'll find all kind of things to say, but don't believe everything you hear. It's not what it's made to be.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7—Debates get delayed if not fixed now. For about six weeks, focus on personal development and get into action. With the planet Venus, things can change. Chiron upon hidden mountains.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7—Focus on the work that you love doing. Theiring struggle seems to more boring and repetitive. Start the exercise program you set. Keep up a little better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7—Follow the yellow brick road. Don't forget to bring some friends along for the ride. Get tired, but do not be misled by the myths. Write up meeting notes, make plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7—Figure out what you want professionally, and go for it. The 90s are in your favor now, and will be for a long time. Respect some old leads and create new opportunities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7—It's in corrections careful, and avoid trouble. One word of caution could be very persuasive now, as it may affect the way you handle your commitments. It's a better time to travel.

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