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The Volunteer Center of Story County is holding their annual Stash the Trash cleanup event from 8:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 18.

Stash the Trash is a volunteer effort that brings ISU students and community members together to help clean up the Ames community and provide support to local businesses.

Volunteers can choose to work alone, with a group of people or with an organization. This year, Stash the Trash will also partner with the Spring Break Care program to assist homeless residents around Ames with outside yard work.

All volunteers will check in at Harvest Gardens, work in the designated areas of the neighborhood, and will be provided with gloves and supplies. Lunch will be provided from noon to 1 p.m., and light refreshments will be available for volunteers.

To submit a correction, please e-mail a signed letter with corrections that warrant correction.

The ISU and City of Ames police departments.

April 12
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April 15
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A freshman was arrested at 7:04 a.m. for similar difficulties at Willow Hall (reported at 11:52 p.m.).

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An individual reported the theft of a long board at Wilson Hall (reported at 4:53 p.m.).

April 18
An individual was arrested at 5:40 p.m. for an unspecified offense.

April 19
An officer responded to a property damage collision at Shelodium (reported at 1:50 p.m.).

April 20
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Global Food Consortium returns to ISU

By Allison Luety allison.luety@iowastatedaily.com

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Today's Birthday

For and friends: highlights the year. Trade your signature actions and news, making gains and innovation. Communication ease is on the up. Launch out now, it's a great time to stay on top of your goals. The	education builds a healthy autumn. Personal discoveries and future plans shape your relationships.

To that advantage, check the day's rating. It's a stellar day, the mood challenging.

Aries - 7


Taurus - 6

(6 May-21 May) Get your feelings out. A brilliant mix, and the pressure's there.望 future, talk and solve. Look for the top to get a compromise. You're very persuasive now. Trust your trust.

Gemini - 7

(21 May-21 June) Collaboration gets you traction. Cross your way to each other's environment. Include your coworkers and get the deal on research.

Cancer - 6

(22 June-21 July) Get ready for a lot oforiginal. Out of the high insights you've been building. Work up these lessons. Value your qualities. Learn outside the routine. Use these data.

Leo - 7

(22 July-22 August) You're an energy source. Wishful thinking is your source. Focus on the potential. Notice the vision. Accept the need. Get into the game.

Virgo - 6

(23 August-22 September) A family face and the grand ideas. Good news drives your networking success. Check on your interesting suggestions. Keep your future scene in mind.

Libra - 6

(23 September-22 October) A lot of fun for the friends. Get your friends into the mix. Have fun with the program. Energetic work. Look for engaging opportunities. Advertise the best to you.

Scorpio - 7

(23 October-21 November) A dreamy mix that's sure to energize. A good time for networking. Take the advice of friends and share. The wisdom will be there if you remember it.

Sagittarius - 5

(22 November-21 December) A dreamy mix. Check on the potential opportunities are there. Notice the new and the unusual. Seek a good time for a companion. You're very active in your future.

Capricorn - 6

(22 December-19 January) You're a company. Wishful thinking is everywhere. The project is now yours. You're making an excellent impression. Advertise the great to you and the friends.

Aquarius - 7

(20 January-18 February) You're a company. Look for the potential. Value the potential. Take action now. The project is now yours. You're making an excellent impression. Advertise the great to you and the friends.

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In an attempt to foster further growth in the relationship between the United States and Cuba, Presi- dent Obama issued a report to Congress, deciding to remove Cuba from the list of state sponsors of terrorism, a list that as of 2013 included only three other nations—Iran, Sudan, and Syria. The report states that it would be in the interest of the United States to remove Cuba from the list because the country has recently taken steps to increase cooperation with the United States and has shown its willingness to support international efforts to deter terrorism.

The list is used by the United States as a tool to impose economic sanctions and travel restrictions on countries that are deemed to support terrorism. Removing Cuba from the list would allow the United States to lift some of these sanctions, including the embargo on arms sales to Cuba.

The decision to remove Cuba from the list is a significant development in the efforts to normalize relations between the United States and Cuba. The Obama administration has been working to improve relations with Cuba in recent years, and the removal of Cuba from the list is a sign of progress in this effort.

The decision to remove Cuba from the list is also a reflection of the changing nature of the global political landscape. The United States is increasingly recognizing the importance of engagement with Cuba, and the lifting of the embargo is seen as a way to improve relations with the country and to support economic development.

The decision to remove Cuba from the list is also seen as a move to support the Cuban people and to promote human rights. The United States has been criticism of the Cuban government's human rights record, and removing Cuba from the list is seen as a way to signal a more positive approach to the country.
Four years ago, Sam Daley couldn’t have told the difference between Iowa State and Ohio State. Cyclones, for all he knew, were just extreme western events.

He may have lacked the parochial knowledge about his future school, but he knew where the hottest golfer from Wynnum, Aus-


“I came over here and I knew Tank. Daley said. “I had never heard of Iowa State. I thought it was in Des Moines. I even asked him if he was a real person or someone who went to college in Australia. I just got into university life and everything away. It’s hard to replicate. He’s a fixture in the [ISU] golf program. His personality off the course is a real asset. He is in the top five in low 18-hole tournament and career stroke average, but lacks the elite pedigree of the prototypical professional. Whether his golf career continues or he decides to put his degree in finance to use, or he decides to put his golf career on hold or decide to pursue a professional golf career, he graduates from Iowa State this year. “If golf doesn’t work out, as long as I can look myself in the mirror and say I gave it everything I’ve got, then I’m happy with that,” Daley said. “I have a golf life, less of an I’ll work my ass off to get to where I want to go. It’s probably pursue it for the next three to five years,” Daley said. of his professional golf plans. “I’ll take my ass off to get where I want to go.”

As of Wednesdays, Daley checks in as the No. 12 golfer in the World Amateur Golf Rankings and the No. 4 golfer in the Golfweek NCAA individual rankings. He is a fixture in the ISU record books, where he is in the top five in low 18-hole round, low 54-hole tournament and career stroke average, but lacks the elite pedigree of the prototypical professional. Whether his golf career continues or he decides to put his degree in finance to use, or he decides to put his golf career on hold or decide to pursue a professional golf career, he graduates from Iowa State this year. “If golf doesn’t work out, as long as I can look myself in the mirror and say I gave it everything I’ve got, then I’m happy with that,” Daley said. “I have a golf life, less of an
Women’s track, field acquire experience in less important meets

By Kyle Heim
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A first attempt at understanding the ISU women’s track and field schedule is as difficult as being in two places at the same time. It is not a baseball schedule loaded with games nearly everyday of the summer, but it contains a wide range of meets that are spread across the country, including some on the same day in different locations.

But what’s even more daunting than lining up to three meets on the same day is there are some on the schedule that provide little to no opportunity to be competitive.

“It’s not important,” ISU associate head coach Fletcher Brooks said in reference to the Jim Duncan Invitational on Saturday. “In level of importance, it was very much toward the bottom.”

Why does the team compete in meets that receive little to no meaning?

“I think it of almost in a very focused practice because it is competitive, so the athletes come prepared,” Brooks said. “But my expectations are not as high as they are because we’re doing what we’re doing.”

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What the team is working towards is making their best team possible in the upcoming weeks, Brooks explained.

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The Good Company and the AMP, Achieving Maximum Potential, girls perform “My Love and I” at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew’s Lutheran Church in Ames, where the AMP girls will serve as the backup for the Good Company.

“I had the idea because we really want to reach out to young girls, young women because we think there is a lot of power in music, there is a lot of power in healing in music, it can build self-confidence,” Rasmussen said.

“I guess the way we thought about it was how could we help those girls understand that they could do something to connect with some of the girls who are receiving services from them,” Rasmussen said. “Their director, George Belviso, put me in touch with Bath [Backlund], who runs the starring program.”

“The members of The Good Company volunteered to sing with the AMP program,” said a representative of the AMP. “We wanted to do something for the girls, and we also enjoy the time spent together.”

“Together, The Good Company and the AMP girls share notes on the page, but also enjoy the time spent together,” Rasmussen said.

“Another reason The Good Company volunteers to sing with the AMP program is that you can see the way that you’re singing is something that really matters a person’s back-ground or experiences they have gone through, joining together causes a bond that was sparked by something all of the singers enjoy — singing.”

Director Steven Hoifeldt conducts The Good Company’s rehearsal. Tickets to The Good Company and Achieving Maximum Potential event costs $10 when purchased in advance at Gallery 319 in Ames and $12 at the door.
**HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP ADVICE:**

**READY OR NOT?**

By Emily Barske

Being ready for something is a very personal issue, especially when it comes to relationships. The 30 Daily Dates experiment provided an experience for dates to learn what makes them ready for a relationship. Ashley believed that when they looked back at the experiment, they would say "30 Daily Dates didn't..."

Throughout the experiment when talking to friends and family, Ashley told her friends they were dating Matthew. Matthew would tell his friends he had a date with Ashley. Matthew’s friends called Ashley "30 Daily Dates get!" Being ready for a new relationship, or a new stage of a relationship, takes time and careful consideration.

"It would take longer than the experiment allows to establish a deep connection that could last," Matthew said.

There is no set amount of time to decide whether you are ready for a relationship. It’s something each couple and individual has to determine for themselves. See what Matthew and Ashley discussed about what it means to be ready for a relationship below.

**SEXUAL HEALTH**

Choosing to have sex is a personal choice. Having open communication with your partner about the dynamics of a relationship, so make sure you and your partner are ready for the conversation. Communication is key! You never know what your partner wants, so make sure you find out before you decide to have sex! Are you ready to have sex? Do you want to have sex? What are your moral viewpoints on sex? Do you respect and trust your partner? Are you comfortable talking openly with your partner? Do you feel pressured to have sex by your partner or by social standards?

Spend some quality time thinking through this decision. After sorting out your own feelings about sex, discuss them with your partner. Are you prepared to have sex? Have you considered what text you need to consider?

- Have you considered various methods of contraception? Here’s a great guide for choosing: (bedside.org/methods)
- Are you aware of how sexually transmitted infections (STIs) are spread and how to prevent them?
- Have an extra (or two!) condom in case one breaks.
- Are you willing to take the risk of a possible pregnancy? Have you considered what you would do if there was a pregnancy?
- Are you comfortable discussing contraception? (Plan B) is available over the counter at Student Health’s pharmacy if you need it! Next you should think through the health aspects of sex and what you need to consider:

- Birth control information, education and prescriptions
- Sexual transmitted infection testing
- Emergency contraception (Plan B)
- Free condoms
- Confidential counseling and non-judgmental healthcare professionals
- Remember – these questions should be asked before you're in the bedroom!
- Be yourself and if people don't like you for you, then it doesn't matter.
- Make sure you communicate with the other person.
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**JOURNAL ENTRIES: MATT W & ASHLEY**

**WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR THOSE PURSUING RELATIONSHIPS?**

Matthew: “Have fun, don’t take things too seriously. If this is your first year and you tell them you’re 20 something years old, you still have a whole life to live before you have to figure out what you want to do. Be yourself and if people don’t like you for you, then it doesn’t matter. You’ll find someone else. It’s a big world out there.”

Ashley: “Definitely plan dates that are fun, that show different qualities and characteristics between you guys, because that’s when you’re really going to get to know a person.”

**HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOU’RE READY FOR A RELATIONSHIP?**

Matthew: “Being comfortable with who you are at a particular stage before you go into a relationship. Otherwise you’re going to be dependent on the other person to be who you are. You have to find out if they’re ready to be in a relationship. It’s like, you’re never sure of anything, but you do remember the moments in life that were boring.”

Ashley: “It’s all about the compromise — what I know, dish on relationships — but you have to figure out what parts you’re willing to compromise your values for someone else. It’s about making sure you communicate with the other person and figure out what you both want in life, and then trying to figure out a way to get what you both want together.”

**WHAT DID YOU LEARN ABOUT RELATIONSHIPS FROM THIS EXPERIENCE?**

Matthew: “For me, it’s really important to get to know someone, but not spend every second of every day with them. I need my own personal space, and we can’t be dependent on each other for everything. We have our independent people who share something together.”

Ashley: “Definitely have a safety service — be open and enjoy the time you have now. Don’t be so worried about the future.”

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