God without religion
Group focuses on worship, fellowship, rather than rules
By Thane Himes
iowastatedaily.com

“The Rock, a student branch of Stone Ada Church, believes religion is a lie that doesn’t mean you believe nothing.”

The group meets twice a month at Zeko’s, and also meets in small groups frequently.

While the large group meeting is essentially a nontraditional, all-Church service, the small group meetings focus on fellowship, communication, teaching and prayer.

“We try to model ourselves after Acts 2:42,” said Brian Peterson, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering and president of The Rock.

“And they devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and the fellowship, to breaking of bread and the prayers.”

“As long as we have the fellowship, we will do just fine,” Moss said.

“Religion often has rules just for the sake of rules,” said Paul Johnson, 2004 ISC alumnus with a bachelor’s in computer science and pastor for the large group service.

“They’re not pushing God, they’re pushing religion,” Johnson said.

While the traditions of religion aren’t practiced, The Rock’s faith in God is unwavering.

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Iowa remembers involvement in war
By Frances Myers
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Tuesday marks the 150 year anniversary of the Battle of Andersonville, one of the bloodiest battles in the Civil War.

According to the official Civil War website, the battle occurred on April 18, 1865, when Confederate forces under the command of Gen. Henry Anderson refused to surrender. However, Union Gen. Robert E. Lee demanded the Union forces abandon the town.

During the battle, 15,000 Confederates were killed or wounded, and 10,000 more surrendered. The battle resulted in the capture of 18,000 Union soldiers.

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Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, iowastatedaily.com.

TUESDAY

Polymer Clay Eggs
Where: Building Room 108 Hamilton
What: Learn how to create beautiful polymer clay eggs.
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

TUESDAY

VEISAH Day: I’m Funny When I Sing
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union
What: A competition to showcase students'/comedy skills.
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union

Wednesdays

Cyclone Idyl, featuring Cena, will perform.
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union
What: Cyclone Idyl (a ISU's version of a traditional Irish band).
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

Wednesdays

ISU Jazz Combos
Where: Building Room 108 Hamilton
When: 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.
What: Performance coached by Michael Doster.
Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital, Music Building

Thursdays

ISU vs. Drake.
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union
What: Cyclone Idyl (an ISU's version of a traditional Irish band).
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

Thursdays

ISU Jazz Combos
Where: Building Room 108 Hamilton
What: Performance includes holograms, illusions, and mind-reading.
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

Correction

In Monday's article called "Student tests out his lugboat," Corey Clark's, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, designed a custom-built dinghy intended for use on Lake Catoma. The article states that his boat first took to the water four months from scratch, mostly on his own. It's battery powered, with interior lights, spotlights and a speaker system with real boat engine noises. He is looking to further develop his project as a large scale and capable hispanic hello. Photo: Clark Colby/Iowa State Daily

PROJECT: Student tests out his lugboat

Koray Celik, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, designed his custom-built dinghy intended for use on Lake Catoma. His next project is a working sonar system and a towing system for towing other boats. His next project is to develop a working sonar system and speaker system with real boat engine noises. He is looking to further develop his project as a large scale and capable lugboat. Hello. Photo: Clark Colby/Iowa State Daily

Daily Snapshot

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When: 8 p.m.
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

Something in Iowa has a name that is quite audible.

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Police Blotter

April 6

Jadie Schmid, 20, of the Iowa City area, was arrested for disorderly conduct at 7:30 p.m. in the ISU Student Union.

April 7

Jonathan Rosemond, 21, of Indianola, was arrested and charged with interferring with a police officer, a simple misdemeanor, and possessing a controlled substance, a minor misdemeanor, at 3:23 a.m.

April 8

David Brogdon, 20, of the ISU Student Union, was arrested and charged with domestic abuse (impersonal) at 1:43 p.m.

April 9

Michael Mevorach, 21, of the ISU Student Union, was arrested and charged with causing a public nuisance, a simple misdemeanor, at 3:38 a.m. in the ISU Student Union.

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Jeremy Stanley, 21, of drill room, was arrested and charged with domestic abuse (impersonal) at 1:43 p.m.

April 10

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by Jay Alabast
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Boating accident

Search for teen’s body to resume in Des Moines

JERSEYVILLE – Authorities will resume their search for the body of 14-year-old0s Luke Ackerman today, assuming they find favorable weather conditions.

Friends say Richard Martin drove the teen to the river near Ackerman’s friend park across town in Jerseyville. Authorities say Martin apparently was not aware of Ackerman’s whereabouts, and his body was discovered on Thursday.

Three searches were made over the river Saturday, but the river flooding kept some boats near their docks. A search team on the lower part of the river also proved unsuccessful.

Jerseyville Police Chief Tim Rika says the Department of Natural Resources expects to resume searching for Martin’s body Tuesday.

Review

Deadly force justified in Iowa deputy shooting

DES MOINES – The attorney general’s office says Iowa officers were justified in killing a man who reportedly shot and wounded a Des Moines police officer during a gun battle at the man’s home near Spirit Lake.

Cayla Brook, 20, of Council Bluffs, was killed May 19 by a police officer at a residence in Clear Lake where Brook had reportedly wounded a police officer earlier in the day. Alaska’s Attorney General John Yarmuth says Iowa’s officers were justified in killing Brook.

Officials have identified 20-year-old Brook as the individual officers killed during the shooting. Division of Criminal Investigation officials say the investigation into the shooting continues.

Tornado

Early notice prevented injuries

By Grant Schulte and Michael J. Crumt

MAUPERTON – An Iowa tornado with winds estimated at 130 mph was deflected by a “thumb” of the Mauperton area, killing 11 homes and destroying 10 others.

While the storm passed, more than half the corn crop was lost, but the storm was over very quickly.

Storm spotters who tracked the approaching storm were being credited Monday with giving a crucial 15-minute warning, allowing most people to take shelter and preventing the loss of tornado damage that killed four teens at a first floor camp near McCook County.

"We are just very fortunate," Oneida Volunteers from all over Iowa streamed into towns to begin cleaning up damaged homes and yards.

The storm, which began over the Mauperton area, moved into the Mauperton area and caused some destruction.

"This is a good example of the process working like we want it to," Mauperton resident Jerry Young said.

About 1100 Mauperton homes were destroyed Saturday morning, indicating an estimated 100 people. About 110 people suffered minor injuries.

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Don’t take the RISK.
Take time for these numbers.

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### New York

**By Chris Hawley**

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Airports preparing for biggest version of 747 yet

NEW YORK — The biggest version of Boeing’s iconic 747 could soon be flying into airports that have never seen aircraft that large, raising hackles among some airport neighbors.

Medium-sized airports in Tokyo, Ohio, and Arizona are among those asking the Federal Aviation Administration not to approve the new 747-8 freighter to deliver the massive planes to customers later this year.

The airports are eager to avoid the huge noise, heat, and smog associated with the current 747-400 model.

“The 747-8 will be the biggest airplane Boeing has built, with a wingspan that is 22 feet longer and a bodies 747-400 model, which will make the 747-8 the world’s largest passenger jet,” Boeing said in a statement.

Getting approval for the 747-8 will come after more of that traffic, said Paul Toth, chief executive officer of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority.

The residents have fought airport expansion in cities in Toledo, Indianapolis, and other cities. Some worry that the damage a large freighter could cause if it crashes.

“Any mention of more planes or larger planes is a concern to us,” said Etto.”

**New Jersey**

Rutgers students seek Springsteen to bolster image

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Some students at New Jersey’s largest university believe Bruce Springsteen is their salvation.

They have started a Facebook campaign calling on the rock star to bring the “Springsteen tour” to Rutgers.

The students hope Springsteen will come to campus to encode their decision to bring Springsteen to campus.

But residents have learned a lesson. McCormick said the students have learned a lesson. McCormick said the students have learned a lesson. McCormick said the students have learned a lesson.

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Students hope Springsteen would either perform or have a question-and-answer session with the students.

Springsteen’s politics is not a surprise to New Jersey.

The Associated Press
Is Branstad the next bully governor?

Now that our eyes are unglued from the national political stage, following the Government Shutdown The Globe Gazette, let’s take a fresh look at our attention on Iowa for a moment.

The next legislative nut-biter is the Iowa governor, who is among the Republican-controlled House, the Democratic-controlled Senate and Republican Governor Terry Branstad.

In order for the Legislature to ad- journ, which it scheduled to do April 26, differences between the state budget bill must be resolved. Debates over the billion-plus dollars that range from what to do with Iowa’s preschool program to how to raise the state’s economy.

But perhaps the most fundamental is whether Iowa should approve a one-year or two-year state budget. The president’s message is that he will not accept anything other than a bi-a-annual budget. But that’s not stopping the Senate from passing its own budget.

The governor has said a two-year budget would allow the state to plan more efficiently and effectively. Since that other hand, worry about the ability to pay in the biannual budget before Iowa’s income tax.

There is some legitimacy to this, because the Revenue Estimating Conference has yet to release any numbers for fiscal year 2013.

We share the worry that imple- menting a biannual budget Iowa would take significant oversight from the Legislature and place it in the hands of the governor.

According to the Mason City Globe Gazette, Branstad recently said that he, “will veto any one-year or two-year state budget on the state the right financial track.”

This kind of attitude reminds us of what seems to be a growing trend among governors in the U.S. In fact, you can lather it on a state-by-state basis, who, after being elected may not agree with the bills that the Legislature has passed it, and it’s his to veto, or to veto. It will not veto until we win with him veto the same budget bill before any two-year state budget on the right financial track.”

We’d like to see Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, who took napier’s veto power to the next level, andהוא 알고,不怕, or anti-union bills in the Badger State. But other states feel just as strongly that their governor is not listening. Sen. Steve Stivers, Ohio Republican, and John Kasich for examples.

How much of this behavior can be attributed to the increased presence of a power-hungry governors with bullying tendencies? Because of much it indicates a trend in the way gov- ernors interact with legislators and the public? And is Gov. Branstad on his way to becoming the next member of the “I don’t care” governor? This kind of history as governor can serve as an indicator, then probably not.

But let’s hope it is 2012 in which we see leaders who exemplify the spirit of human space exploration, who boldly go, embrace it and even be proud of it. Everyone is at least a little nerdy, we all love learning, who are not afraid to ask questions, and who are willing to embrace it.

Not only should we accept it as a social event, it is just as dangerous as those every day.

As expected, there was a launch scheduled for April 12, 2011. On this date, the USSR successfully fired a rocket that sent a human being into orbit for the first time. The launch was successful, the Soviet Union had accomplished its goal. Yuri Gagarin’s flight was not a one-time event, as the first of the space shuttle 30 years later in 1981. This year’s anniversary marks the 50th birthday of humanity’s first space mission and the first of the multi-national paralyzing party. The events of last year are now in the hands of the ISU campus. The Iowa State Space Society and ISU campus. The Iowa State AIAA groups have teamed up to do a few exciting things Tuesday night to mark the anniversary of human spaceflight. The festivities include screening a brand new movie about Yuri’s flight, demonstrations from the Aerospace SSCL lab, and a 3D flight of the Mercury spacecraft. It is simple to do a flight of the Mercury spacecraft. It is simple to do a few of you. This evening, Tuesday, is Yuri’s Night, the International celebration hosted by various groups around the world. It will be at Howe Hall from 5:30-7:30. This evening, Tuesday, is Yuri’s Night, the International celebration hosted by various groups around the world. It will be at Howe Hall from 5:30-7:30.

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Despite dangers, human spaceflight should continue

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When President Kennedy signed the Equal Pay Act in 1963, he declared, “There is no more

Pay equity remains an aspiration, not a reality

When women take on an equal pay day's

National Student Employment Week

Wednesday, April 13

From our Kitchen to your Table!

When a woman makes the same pay as a man

The absurdity is too common. Studies indi-

The insanity must end. Gov. Jan Brewer still has

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By Darrin.Cline

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Aches for the Cyclones. Top hurler Rachel Miller.

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notes. Miller and Torres continue
to connect on long balls. Miller leads the team

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Notes:

When:
6 p.m. Tuesday
Where:
Norfolk State Arena

Bulls

On the road.

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coaching abilities will make

The defense was so weak this season that

The 2011 edition of the Bulldog squad is

This exhibition of strength will need to

The 10th ISU player to

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Women’s basketball

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Cyclones excel in Arizona

By David Merrill

Cyclones excel in Arizona Track and field

Editor:
The team will do because of his coming weekend’s meet.

It will all be qualifying and just put it into a another gear.”

playing. Then it clicked, and I found some leadership in ju-

ter of them stepping up and struggling with; it’s just a mat-

“It was an amazing week. We all worked through it.”

our guys know what they need to do,” said coach Andrew

Iowa State's stated daily.com

By Dean Berhow-Goll

McCoy’s strong

Garnett,

McGloy had an outstanding collegiate career.

The sixth top-10 finish of his

finish in the invitational marks tournament.

47th.

scoring for Iowa State was Bruder who finished in 37th

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The Cyclones on the board.

McGloy had an outstanding collegiate career.

The ISU club baseball team caught a pleasant surprise when it learned after another tough tournam-

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Flavors of the U.S. is a five-part series that highlights the best foods from the Midwest, East Coast, Southwest, Southeast and Northeast regions of the U.S.

### Too hot to handle

**By Linda Bartokovich**
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Spicy peppers cause some people to cringe and run away, while others eagerly down them, enjoying the spicy burn and warming feeling in their system.

An interview with Lester Wilson, professor of food science and human nutrition, revealed that there is a compound in the hot peppers, capsaicin, responsible for the spiciness sensation that the brain interprets as heat. Because of this, your body starts sweating in an attempt to cool you down.

New heat levels are easy, however. Wilson says that scientists have devised the Scoville Scale as a way to rate peppers by the heat of capsaicin or, heat, that they contain.

To do this, the capsicum in peppers is distilled and a trained sensory panel of people tests the dilution until they can detect heat. Then, a number is assigned.

Another way scientists measure capsaicin is through High Performance Liquid Chromatography, but this does not involve human test subjects. Thus, scientists can compare data from both tests and determine the approximate Scoville unit.

To put the numbers in perspective, a jalapeño pepper is around 4,000 Scoville units, while cayenne pepper is around 40,000.

None of these numbers compare to the hottest pepper, which is 1 million Scoville units.

Over-the-counter pepper spray is 2 million Scoville units.

### Mystery meat

**By Claire Powell**
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Odd food surrounds us, no matter what part of the United States we are in.

In the southeastern states, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, some people will try whatever walks, strollers or hops by them.

- A horned axy, primitive to North Africa, was brought to Iowa in the 1930s in order to escape extinction and for its deer-like meat.
- It has become hunted by Texans and Iowans.
- It has also been brought indoors by those who are comparing it to the terms of thousands of years from Europe.

Even though armadillos might scurry and roll up to protect themselves, they are also found and eaten from the Mexican border all the way to South Carolina. Previously called “Hoggers” in the Great Depression, they are compared to high-quality pork.

Beware: These hard-shelled hogs have been known to carry leprosy if not cooked thoroughly.

### Cooking with cactus

**By Kate Adams**
AmesEats Flavors Writer

When you think of a bright green healthy food, you probably don’t think of cactus, but in areas of the Southwest and Mexico, it is a popular ingredient. A common type of cactus is the prickly pear, and in the Southwest, they refer to it as “cactus paddles.” In Spanish, it is called “nopales.”

The spines are removed before cooking and the “paddle” is then sliced. The fruit is in high season in March, April and May. There is a fluid contained in them that is baked out for most recipes. This fluid is commonly extracted and used as a soluble fiber supplement. Below is a recipe commonly found in restaurants in Mexican City.

**Stuffed Nopales (Huaraches)**

- 6 large nopal cactus paddles, peeled
- 1/2 medium white onion
- 1 large garlic clove, peeled and minced
- Salt, to taste
- 6 slices manchego, jack or gouda cheese
- 1/4-1/2 cup flour
- 3 eggs, separated, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup corn oil

**Preparation:**

Place the whole cactus paddles, onion and garlic in a large pot with water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to a boil and cook for 15 minutes, or until the nopales are tender but still firm.

Drain and rinse. Starting at the wide, curved end, carefully slice each paddle horizontally. As it butterflying a sheep for frying.

Do not cut all the way through to the narrow end. The sharper part (where the pad is attached to the main plant) but leave approximately 1 1/2 inches uncut.

Place a slice of cheese between the two sections and press flat. Dredge the paddles in flour. Beat egg whites until they form stiff peaks, and fold in the lightly beaten egg yolks.

Heat the oil in a large skillet until a few drops of water produce a bounce around. Dip the stuffed nopales in the egg batter to coat and fry in the hot oil until golden brown on each side. Serve immediately with hot salsa.

Recipe via www.mexicoculinary.com

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over the left field wall look- ing almost identical to her first home run.

Isabelle Coffey is no stranger to the long ball, as she is on pace to hit a 40-foot plus for- tress that is the same spot as that first one. As you may recall, the same thing with it,” Coffey said.

Coffey said he and his teammates were pleased with their performance

“going with 665, the eighth most in

rebounding with 1,639 points, and re- binding in scoring, ranking sixth

her ISU career in the top ten all-

time in throw lines.

The good old methods of hard work and

Fennelly said in a statement.

“Kelsey has worked so hard

to get to this point and to see that

hard work rewarded is special for

our current players and those in

the future as to what can happen if

you put in the work to reach your

goals." Speaking of the Storm, Bolte

was great to see him make that

wind helped a little bit, but it

was a great way to see him make

that kind of contact.”

“With the way we've been playing lately, there's no reason for us to be too nonchalant about it. We've been struggling in

some points, and I know we

aren't going to be a sim-

ple stepping stone for the

Cyclones. Whether it is the desire

for more exposure or the buzz

that has yielded

an 8-1 record, the Bulldogs

are not going to be a sim-

ple stepping stone for the

Cyclones.

“With a good team, but we're being

struggling in some areas, and I hope

we will bring it back together and

attack them,” Varela said.