Boston Marathon runners prepare, remember tragedy

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Police Blotter

April 9

The following was compiled by ISU Police. Names and addresses of those cited are not official charges and are subject to change pending court disposition.

Public intoxication and assault. A male was taken into custody. 

April 10

A 16 year old at Hyland Avenue and 11th St, Spencer, was arrested. The suspect is a student at Linn-Mar High School. 

April 11

A male was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hyland Avenue. 

April 12

An officer initiated drug related investigation at the Armory. 

April 13

An officer performed a welfare check at a residence. 

April 14

A 20 year old was arrested at 4536 Arapahoe Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol and unlawful possession of a weapon. The incident was at 11:48 p.m. 

April 15

A 19 year old was arrested at Friley Hall, was arrested and cited for underage possession of alcohol and failure to prove security against liability while intoxicated and failure to remain in control of a motor vehicle. The incident was reported at 2:02 p.m. 

April 16

A male was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hyland Avenue and charged with public intoxication at Hyland Avenue. 

April 17

A male was arrested at 19 1/2 Thames Ave., and charged with public intoxication at 19 1/2 Thames Ave. 

April 18

A male was arrested at 16 1/2 University Blvd., and charged with public intoxication at 16 1/2 University Blvd. 

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April 20

A male was arrested at 4522 Altoona Ave., was cited for public intoxication at 4522 Altoona Ave. 

April 21

A male was arrested at 4530 Arbor Street, and charged with public intoxication at 4530 Arbor Street. 

April 22

A male was arrested at 11 1/2 Lincoln Way, and charged with public intoxication at 11 1/2 Lincoln Way. 

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First Amendment talk focuses on Iowa civil rights

By William Dyke  
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Iowa State students and faculty gather Monday evening in the Memorial Union on Monday to hear from the American Civil Liberties Union on the importance of the First Amendment to free speech and civil rights. 

The talk was put on by the Iowa State Literary Society and the Iowa Intercollegiate Press Association to focus on national First Amendment problems.

Professor in communication studies, Michael Erickson-Solberg, moderated the discussion. The talk began with the ACLU’s American Nativism and Americanism. He talked about the importance of the First Amendment in protecting the rights of all individuals, regardless of their background or beliefs.

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Proclamation doesn’t violate church, state

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By Morgan Bahl

Branstad has been familiar with the governor’s proclamations, but does not constitute an endorsement by the Governor.

Branstad did not endorse a religion.

The USDA released the MiPlato, the Spanish version of MyPlate, to help Spanish-speakers make healthier decisions concerning what they eat. The Hispanic obesity rate, the second highest in the country, is key to both your personal and income-related health.

Weinstein is the editor-in-chief and Bahl is an editor.

Mistakes or omissions are left up to the reader. 

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Opinion

Katelynn McCollough

by Jamie Wandshneider

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In 2012, a proclamation referred to the Governor’s proclamations. The governor’s proclamations are not equivalent to his endorsing what's called the “wall of separation” between church and state. This is a common misunderstanding of the First Amendment due to the fact that while the First Amendment says, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof,” it does not mean that the government has any involvement with the religious realm (church) nor the state (government).

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Robert Dunn, a senior in pre-business, notes that immature rioters did not care about others' hard work.

Wednesday morning, I woke up to a Facebook post that went viral. It was a responsible, adult-like way. I was looking forward to celebrating Veishea in Ames' student community: no classes during Dead Week are pretty well-known by students, student organizations and authority figures in charge of school-wide policy also help to ease the stress of planning and organizing Veishea.

That policy makes students feelivic when they are abroad. Many students also experience an increase in their socialization and academic activities. For instance, if one were to bring about Veishea this year. By your life is nothing but irresponsible partying, I do not see this as true for me. I do not want to see this as true for anyone.

What if students didn't have to turn in other means of studying their time? If what the university declared Dead Week as the "week of no classes." Because students are often bombarded with too much homework that is due in the same day, they are forced to sacrifice their personal time. One study together make for one stressed out college student. tie between evolution and religion and evolutionary biology. A recent article, I firmly stated that policy makers should not be applying religious beliefs to science policy. I remain steadfast in this belief. But is this science, religion coexist? I firmly believe that policy makers should not be applying religious beliefs to science policy. I remain steadfast in this belief. Ken Miller shows how science, religion coexist.

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Iowa State looks to bounce back against North Dakota

**By Madison Holzko**

DES MOINES — Fred Hoiberg and his team climbed, 228 steps, to the top of the Capitol and talked to lawmakers from the Senate and House. "I am very excited to be here and meet with you," Hoiberg said.

Hoiberg has been on the Senator's tour of states and Antarctica as part of the "Hoiberg on Tour" campaign. He spoke to the state legislature for the second time ever, sharing his team's successes.

"I really am shaky," he said, this time more serious.

Players and coaches cringed at the sight of the narrow, winding stairs. Dustin Hogue ducked to fit in the door and Matt Thomas said it was no big deal compared to his high rope days in fifth grade.

"It was a bad game and we need to move on from the games last weekend," Slater said. "We didn’t have KJ [Katie Proest] in the starting lineup, but we have no idea when Johnson will be able to return to the field."

"Iowa State will take on North Dakota in a doubleheader at 5 p.m. Tuesday at home."
Fair trade helps those in poverty

By Rachel Geronimo
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Iowa State students and alumni are exploring a growing alternative to sourcing items from other countries and turning to fair-trade methods as a way to encourage fair treatment of producers while giving back to the community they are purchasing from. Amrut Sadachar, graduate student in apparel, events and hospitality management, explained that there are three main issues fair trade addresses when importing goods from other countries. These issues are economic, social and environmental.

"The concept of fair trade is really trying to eliminate those three issues," Sadachar said. He explained that agencies such as the Fair Trade Federation and the World Fair Trade Organization oversee and certify fair-trade organizations and products.

"We have the less certified organizations as a mission based company called Trades of Hope. Trades of Hope purchases and sells handmade merchandises such as jewelry, purses, accessories and home decor created by women who live in poverty. Colleen Biegger, companion entrepreneur at Trades of Hope explained that she loves the idea that Trades of Hope empowers women and gives them jobs. "Women in many countries are not protected by a minimum wage requirement like countries are not protected by a minimum wage requirement like U.S. citizens are and are often forced into labor work because they have no other choice."

She explained many women in poverty carry the burden of deciding whether they should give their children up for adoption or let them starve due to their lack of money and resources. "It’s either make a dollar a day or make nothing at all," Biegger said. Biegger adopted her daughter Abigail, so this issue is very close to her heart. Sadachar has recognized this issue as well. "Let’s say the U.S is importing something — they don’t care whether their prices are fair to the suppliers," Sadachar said. He then added that unfair wages are forcing economic issues in many countries, something fair-trade is trying to eliminate.

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