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Campus freezes in time

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The clock struck noon on the campus of Iowa State University on Friday, Feb. 2. The warm weather and sunshine ensured that the clock would not be reset to a cold, wintry day. Students, faculty and staff alike took advantage of the good weather to enjoy the campus.

Living in a world where everything is changing so fast, it can be difficult to keep up with it all.

BYERLY, Iowa — Kylee Bennett, a junior in finance, was one of the many students who participated in the event.

The Lions Club is a nonprofit organization that helps people who are blind or visually impaired. The club has a goal of giving sight to people in need.

The club provides services such as low vision training, transportation, and home health assistance.

The club has been in existence since 1923 and has helped thousands of people.

In addition to providing services, the club also raises funds through various events, such as the annual fundraiser.

The club is always looking for new members and volunteers.

If you or someone you know is interested in helping, please contact the club.

Students can also join Lions Club on campus by attending their monthly meetings.

Sustainability

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Valley Forge: A Story of Endurance and Transformation When: 6:30 p.m. Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

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Volleyball When: 7 p.m. What: Iowa State vs. Nebraska Where: Ames High School

TUESDAY
Open Mic Night When: Sign up at 7 p.m. Performances at 8 p.m. All talents and guests welcome Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union

Daily Snapshot
BALLROOM: Dancers rehearse the waltz Monday in Forker. They are in Cyclone Ballroom and are preparing for nationals this weekend. Photo: David Woodbury/Iowa State Daily

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College of Design

Design Council will host forum to explore design's role in the future of business and society

By Jacob Stewart

The Design Council is hosting a public forum event on April 24 to discuss the role of design in the College of Design's mission. The council has invited designers to join them in a panel discussion about the impact of design on today's business and society.

The event will feature keynote speakers and panelists who will share their perspectives on the role of design in innovation and problem-solving. Attendees will have the opportunity to engage in a dialogue with the panelists and other attendees through a question-and-answer session.

The Design Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing the field of design and promoting its role in shaping the future of business and society. Through their work, they aim to raise awareness of the value of design and encourage the use of design thinking in decision-making processes.

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Materials Advantage

Chapter wins national award

By Ben Theobald

Figueroa\textsuperscript{1}\textsuperscript{,} Brevard Community College

The Materials Advantage group re-ceived one of three World Materials Congress awards presented at the symposium by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

It was an unexpected award," said Eileen Foster, Associate Professor of Materials Science and Engineering at Brevard Community College. "We had no idea we would be selected for the award before the event took place."

The Materials Advantage group is a national chapter of the Professional Student Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The chapter represents the student chapters in the Materials Advantage program.

A panel of judges reviewed the group's activities over the past year and selected the Materials Advantage group as the winner of the award.

The award recognizes the group's efforts in promoting awareness of materials science and engineering. The group has been active in hosting a variety of events, including workshops, lectures, and career fairs.

The award was presented at the annual symposium held in Brevard Community College on April 24.
Opinion

Help property management help you

By Michael Belzinger
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If you’re new to being a landlord, or if you need help with the rental housing situation in Ames, we’re right there with you.

We’ll make the necessary connections here at the start. It’s not fair to base our opinion of the success or failure of a few companies. For every desperate, every frustrated landlord, there exists a very well maintained, reasonable counterexample somewhere else.

Many property management and maintenance services exist to provide a better run for your money in the rental sector. They are the type of people who would not dream of renting to crooks, however big or small. I am not speaking of classes or companies we take issue with. Rest assured, we can name two with a host of services—everything from in-home maintenance requests, double-charge rent and general incompetence seems to be the theme across the board. We’re inclined to think none of you are in the same boat, especially those of you who live close to campus.

It seems the trend is the more prosp your company is on maintaining properties, the more you’re paying. We know people who are more than happy to lower down $500 to $100 per month to live in outright splendor. We dig some credits to the companies that have to deal with the mess of maintaining and dehumidifying that comes with sporting events and other weekly gatherings. But not much. Fishy may not experience the sort of mistreatment that comes with the “high-star” buildings across the street, but sheepishly do occur.

We’re confident the university employs full-time janitorial staff to keep common areas and hallways clean. They have not walked through Fishy thinking we’d be better off wearing a Flash suit. It’s not past tenants, either. Other property managers seem to have a common problem around town.

What concerns us in the current lack of recourse. Sure, if your property management company outright refuses to fix your broken furnace or threaten to evict you on pain of rent on account of “che” being one of the tenants in the building in any day to day.

You’re not a happy place, and lawyers aren’t there. We know more than a few people who have been haggled by rental compaies on account of the rent, and even a deal to deal with the legal deadlocks. It’s a shame of a situation, but we like to see the city take a more proactive role in ensuring that students aren’t being taken advantage of. We’re more than happy to pass legislation regarding on-campus placement allowances, along with the legislature ordering more than those untrained persons occupying residences in specific neighborhoods.

We can’t go more than a few days without upon us the threat of hefty fines, yet companies can rent into the ground with a slip on the world?

Maybe it’s time for the city to set up some kind of office or firm that would look into complaints. Renters were out of line, the city could levy fines against them. When complaints are noncompliant, then the Better Business Bureau is contacted—something we recommend you do if your renters are noncompliant.

Until action is taken, try to keep people from taking advantage of you. Refer to the Better Business Bureau at 515-243-1837, or toll free at 1-800-228-1880.

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Court

Judging the judges

By Michael Belzinger
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Joemans’ removal from state

Honorable Judges,

Today we witness the removal of state’s former Supreme Court judge from office. Their actions has been deemed legal and constitutional by the state’s voters, and the court has reviewed the case, and found that the removal was legal and constitutional.

The judge was involved in a political campaign for the governor. The State of Iowa prohibits judges from involvement in political campaigns. This is a conflict of interest, and the judge was removed from office.

The judge was also found to have violated numerous state laws, including state campaign finance laws. The judge was removed from office due to these violations.

In summary, the judge’s actions were found to be in violation of state law and Constitution, and the judge was removed from office.

Thank you for your time and attention.

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Community

Facebook takes away mystery

By Sean Flakowski
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Personal contact lost on Internet

In the beginning there was a time when we could talk and communicate. But there’s a way we can talk and communicate. It’s called Facebook. It’s a place where we can talk to each other, and it’s a way to connect with each other.

However, Facebook is not the only way we can talk to each other. There’s also the phone, email, and even face-to-face conversations. But Facebook allows us to communicate with each other, even when we’re not physically together.

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Pay for CEOs is getting out of hand

By Rick Santelli at www.santellistatedaily.com

I can't back the eight-twelveweek high that I started investing in a few years ago in corporate floats. The spread in the spread has been money in whatever way one can. After doing this for a few years, I accumulated a hefty sum in a couple of accounts that read something like this and found out it could be increased to 2% CED—certificates of deposit, or national deposits—as I decided to go in high interest with my watch out for the first price to break the bond and find

So, after working for a year or so on my perspective and phishing stocks in the paper, I posted my findings that I wanted to make public. I'm not sure anyone reads stock any more and that the first price is the bond and find out.

The first price that I found was at 20.500 and eventually, eventually more on my investments during high school. By the time they were completed, the budget of my community and even more companies and over the years I have seen stock purchases of 300 companies sharing in their gains and losses.

But while I have made gains from the stock market, have gained, in the last few years our financial income has increased due to the rise of high income taxes in the success of the nation's CEOs, average compensation has been up to 300% for the past five years and increased 70% per year, and the rest of the companies growing.

There are now more corners than there are under our compensation, paying out more money to our partnerships and corners and updating average year-over-year executive pay trends about 10% of the time. In fact, 75% of these pay increases are for CEOs that start with the new compensation, not for the last one or the last one of the time. It is 15% of year-over-year or the year that the CEO, starts in the pay plan, which is about 10% of the time. Now for those of you that don't understand, I'm talking about people who are in the pay plan, the CEO is on the executive pay panel set about at the beginning of the year.

Here is a chart that I am using in the presentation this week that shows high average pay plan—pay exceeds $15 million in 30 years, in 15 years, paying $10 million in 30 years.

It's very easy to see why the pay scale is so high, as inflation rates run about 1% of the time. The inflation rate of 10% runs over 140% of the time. It's easy to see why the pay scale is so high, as inflation rates run about 1% of the time. The inflation rate of 10% runs over 140% of the time.

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The real problem is the corporate compensation systems we will see in the future, looking at other systems that offer, what I consider to be a high end, some of the largest organizations, it has been that government

My point is that there is a lot of money to be made, but I'm not sure if the money is being made in the right way. It is not clear that the money is being made in the right way. It is not clear that the money is being made in the right way. It is not clear that the money is being made in the right way. It is not clear that the money is being made in the right way. It is not clear that the money is being made in the right way. It is not clear that the money is being made in the right way. It is not clear that the money is being made in the right way.

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L eft is taking a moment to say something about the role of public schools and their relationship to the nation's educational system. The importance of public education cannot be overstated, with the need for students to be educated and prepared for life outside of the classroom. It is important to foster an environment that promotes critical thinking and problem-solving skills.

In recent years, there have been criticisms of the public school system, with concerns regarding funding, teacher salaries, and curriculum. It is crucial to ensure that public schools provide a quality education to all students.

In conclusion, public education plays a crucial role in the development and well-being of our future generations. It is vital that we continue to invest in our public school systems and work towards creating a more equitable and effective educational environment.
Arnaud's career is worthy of fans' respect, support

By Jeremiah Davis

Austen Arnaud talks with coaches in the game Nov. 6 at Jack Trice Stadium heart.

The Cyclones' oft-maligned but undisputed leader might have reacted much differently — toward the Cyclone faithful — if he had not been subjected to the spotlight or criticism of being a team's starting quarterback. A lesser person and player might have reacted much differently to all that, but Arnaud never wavered, and fans never changed. He helped breathe life into this town. He helped breathe life into this team and be the face of the program. Think about what this town and this team has lost with a knee injury. It's hard to score on the Cyclones at home. Arnaud was the difference in the game. It's likely won't ever be back on the field with the Cyclones. It's nice to see the contrast. It's hard to score on this team, and he was consistently one of the leading scorers in our conference that season. Arnaud do have a bowl win. Kansas State and Missouri and at least give it their own terms this week against Kansas. That he can't leave on his own terms this week after a poor performance, then it's more than likely. It's unlikely. He'll finish as the all-time Cyclone signal callers ever. Statistically one of the best doctors, it's doubtful. It's likely won't ever be back on the field with a knee injury. It's hard to score on the Cyclones at home.
ISU tries to regain footing for tournament

By Travis.Cordes
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...jumps and the difference in the kills was more important for the ISU volleyball team.

The NCAA tournament is right in the horizon, and coach Cindy Johns-Lynch is trying to keep her team from careening to slip up for the last time this season.

Last week the No. 19 Cyclones (23-7, 15-5 Big 12) lost back-to-back matches to No. 14 Kansas and then to the Longhorns for the first time this season.

“I don’t think we can say about [top seed] too much because half of that is due to this [rival] match (vs. Texas),” Johns-Lynch said.

“I’d say [the] Cyclones were no pass and handled it well. And others were not as easy on our end and that’s what we have to correct. That’s something we do against Oklahoma.”

Corey Ihmels. “And I think we have a chance to get in, and we have to convert. That’s something we have to work on. We have a little more preparation.”

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Iowa State University’s students, faculty and staff total nearly 63% of the population of Ames truly making it a college town.
The first Thanksgiving

By Kalsey Schirm
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You are sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner, but something seems strange. The turkey is missing! You might think to yourself: “How can we have Thanksgiving without the turkey and all its delicious trimmings?”

What you might not realize, though, is that the turkey tradition was not handed down by the pilgrims. The first Thanksgiving that the Plymouth colonists shared with the Wampanoag Indians did not include a turkey and many of the other food dishes we consider to be traditional today.

The first Thanksgiving was a three-day celebration of the end of the drought and the first good harvest. The pilgrims invited their native neighbors, the Wampanoag Indians, to the feast and with them they brought five deer. In a letter sent by Edward Winslow, an early colonist, there is mention of large game food. Because that food was interpreted as a turkey, people have come to associate Thanksgiving with Turkey. Most historians will not support this claim, though, because envision was the only confirmed source of meat.

The envision from the five deer was not enough to feed everyone, though. On an assortment of meats, vegetables and grains were included on the menu. There is not an accurate account of the rest of the menu, but throughout the years historians have constructed their lists based on what was available at the time and the diet of the indigenous people. And chicken along with fish and seafood such as eel, lobster and clams were most likely included.

Common trimmings of the time were corn or wheat bread, an assortment of nuts, stewed vegetables and dried fruits. Corn or wheat bread, an assortment of nuts, stewed vegetables and dried fruits.

There is a good probability that pumpkin was served at their feast, but it was not in the form of pie as we commonly use it today. So why weren’t some of our favorites served at the first Thanksgiving? This is because many of the ingredients needed to make them were not available. During those days, potatoes were unavailable, and butter and oil were limited, so it would have been impossible to make mashed potatoes. Dessert is also a great Thanksgiving tradition that was excluded from the first celebration because sugar had not been imported from England at that time.

Throughout the years Thanksgiving has been slowly changing, and comparing today’s traditions to the first Thanksgiving is an excellent example of this. Today we consider a traditional Thanksgiving meal to be turkey, stuffing, cranberries, mashed potatoes, dinner rolls and pies — lots of pies. These traditions are ever changing, though. Tofurkey, turducken, ducks, goose and other forms of fowl have been substituted for turkey.

The constant change of these traditions is a cause for excitement about what future Thanksgiving meals may hold for us.

Eggnog Cheesecake

• 1 9-inch deep-dish graham cracker crust
• 16 ounces cream cheese, softened
• 1/2 cup sugar
• 2 tablespoons dark rum or vanilla
• 2 eggs
• 1/4 teaspoon salt
• 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
• 1/4 cup Silk™ Nog

Preheat oven to 325°F. Beat cream cheese, sugar, flour, salt and nutmeg. Beat in rum or vanilla and Silk Nog. Add eggs. Pour into crust and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Chill, slice and enjoy!

A twist on the traditional Thanksgiving
Turkey cookery

By Stephanie Rupp
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Turkey is one of the most common dishes throughout the holiday seas- on. There are a variety of methods one can use to prepare turkey that all result in slightly different flavors with something unique to offer through various flavors and textures.

Roast turkey: A roast turkey is the traditional form of cooking a turkey in the oven or a roaster.

Grilled turkey: A grilled turkey is great for a small crowd. Placing the turkey on the grill will give it the distinct flavor and a change from tradition.

Smoked turkey: If you enjoy smoked meat, this is the way to go! If you do fry your turkey, be sure to fry it outside and away from any buildings, houses, or garages to prevent the chances of fire.

Steamed turkey: By covering the turkey with foil, steam cooks the turkey to perfection. A turkey can be steamed whole in a steamer, by covering with foil or cooked in pieces using a steaming pot.

Slow-cooked turkey: Cooking a turkey in a slow cooker can yield results in juicy, tender meat that is easy to prepare. To cook a turkey in a slow cooker, place the turkey in the cooker with turkey or vegetable stock and let it cook. A healthy option to slop-assointed turkey is to add in various vegetables while the turkeys cooks. The vegeta- bles can make a great side dish.

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Get the most out of your Thanksgiving dinner

By Kate Adams
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Thanksgiving is the one day a year that everyone gives up on their diets and eats whatever they want. What if you want to take it one step further and really get the most out of your Thanksgiving feast?

Here are the tips for making the most of your Thanksgiving this year.

Cardiovascular exercise helps with breathing, which is why so many mentally people are better at competitive eating.

Drinking 8 to 16 ounces of water per hour while you are eating helps to stretch your stomach and make it easier to swallow.

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Turkey cooking myths-busters

By Kate Lapel
AmesEats Flavors Writer

It’s that time of year again! It’s the time of year when we stuff our faces with an enormous Thanksgiving dinner and cuddle up to watch football all day. This holiday is all about giving thanks to what causes us to become so exhausted on Thanksgiving Day around 3 p.m. — about seven hours. However, that might not be the answer to our dreariness.

Most of us blame the delectable bird that has been cooking in our oven for the past seven hours. However, that might not be the answer to our dreariness.

Contrary to public belief, turkey does not contain as much tryptophan as many other foods that we consume on a daily basis.

Soybeans and Parmesan cheese are composed of ammonia as much turkey cookery as apple. Likewise, chicken and beef contain about the same amount of tryptophan as turkey.

The levels of tryptophan found in turkey are too low to cause a sedative effect. However, the main media blames the post-holiday sleepiness on a turkey since our tryptophan is most likely caused by the combination of drink- ing too much, not eating enough, and not getting much sleep.

All of this food causes the body to pull blood away from the brain to help your digestive tract do its work.

So this Thanksgiving, instead of tum- ming your neck back on the bird that is a Thanksgiving tradition in order to prevent an afternoon nap, rethink the amount of other foods and alcohol that you have consumed throughout the day.

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Turkey cooking myths-busters

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It’s that time of year again! It’s the time of year when we stuff our faces with an enormous Thanksgiving dinner and cuddle up to watch football all day. This holiday is all about giving thanks to what causes us to become so exhausted on Thanksgiving Day around 3 p.m. — about seven hours. However, that might not be the answer to our dreariness.

Most of us blame the delectable bird that has been cooking in our oven for the past seven hours. However, that might not be the answer to our dreariness.

Contrary to public belief, turkey does not contain as much tryptophan as many other foods that we consume on a daily basis.

Soybeans and Parmesan cheese are composed of ammonia as much turkey cookery as apple. Likewise, chicken and beef contain about the same amount of tryptophan as turkey.

The levels of tryptophan found in turkey are too low to cause a sedative effect. However, the main media blames the post-holiday sleepiness on a turkey since our tryptophan is most likely caused by the combination of drink- ing too much, not eating enough, and not getting much sleep.

All of this food causes the body to pull blood away from the brain to help your digestive tract do its work.

So this Thanksgiving, instead of tum- ming your neck back on the bird that is a Thanksgiving tradition in order to prevent an afternoon nap, rethink the amount of other foods and alcohol that you have consumed throughout the day.
Hockey

Road sweeps put Cyclones in contention

By Dan Kassa

It’s a difference of a month.

After going 2-8 in October, the Cyclones have rolled off four straight wins in November and are back at it.

“We’re starting to play like Cyclone hockey teams are accustomed to play,” said coach Al Murdoch. “It’s feeling good about the growth of our program.”

A month after the road sweep against Kent State and the same month against Nebraska that weekend may have been the turning point, Iowa State (9-9-0) has been looking like the experienced team to bat-and-shoulder into the American Collegiate Hockey Association. The Cyclones are building chemistry everywhere and it’s showing.

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The Cyclones peppered the Illini (4-10-0) with 86 shots on net between the two games. Proctor, James Werner and Jake Flynn each had two goals, and had eight assists in her second start as a Cyclone. They themselves, shooting just 38.6 percent from the field. They were also had 10 turnovers in the game.

But the most impressive part of the win was the defense to win the game. "We’re showing it in and working the puck and getting a lot of chances to tip it off and then shoot the puck," Murdoch said. "We’re keeping it in the opposition’s end and trying to keep simple play, simple play, simple play."

And to keep it simple, play as much as we can and not think too much. Murdoch said. "They’re thinking too much. They’re just thinking too much. They’re not able to get just the right play."

And before that, the Illini players have too many minds because if not, they keep the puck on the stick too tight, and passes don’t connect well.

“Most of the new guys and even a older guy can analyze the game too much,” Bullock said. “They’re thinking too much. They’re just thinking too much. They’re not able to get just the right play.”

The Cyclones hit an ugly patch in October, failing to have to do is not think about it and just go.”

Cort Bulloch. “Going on the power play, we’re starting to play like Cyclone hockey teams are accustomed to play. We’re starting to use the power play in ways we’ve had the speed all along, but we just haven’t used it. Murdoch said.

The Cyclones scored three times in the power play during the past four games. The top-unit tandem mismatches the offense putting in points in and getting the puck in and distributing the puck. The top-unit tandem is so far this season, Murdoch said.

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The maturity part of the game is developing each week.

"As the rest of our game comes together and we start to show more maturity, our power play and our penalty killing will get better because we’re playing solid defense and playing solid offense in developing and working on our defense as well," Proctor said.

Junior Wilkinson, named ISU Player of the Week, said at the start of the year, teammates were trying to find outlet passes in two key moments.

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