Questions welcome at group every Friday

By Hayley Lindly
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Today students are encouraged to participate in a national holiday which encourages questions and open discussions with people who choose the path of atheism.

Iowa State’s Atheist and Agnostic Society takes part in National Ask an Atheist Day on Thursday.

“Ask an Atheist Day is a national movement run by the Inclusive Student Alliance. According to the website, they are a nonprofit organization that states ‘to prepare and equip students around the country’ in order to participate in the national event the Atheist and Agnostic society will have a booth open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the South Atrium in the Memorial Union. Many of the members will wear ‘I’m an Atheist (‘dude, anything?’)’ stickers around campus.

“If people are actually moming a sticker in class they should listen to the sticker and ask them anything,” said Jeff St. Clair, president of the Atheist and Agnostic Society and senior in computer science. “I think we are more than willing to talk about the stuff.”

The members of the Atheist and Agnostic society are no strangers to recruiting questions and engaging in discussions with their peers. Every Friday from 12-3 p.m., they congregate outside of the library for their weekly event: Ask an Atheist.

“We really like discussion. Critical thinking is great. We can get people, regardless of us, to just think critically and discuss religious topics, where they might not feel comfortable discussing that in, I’m afraid, Iowa State,” said St. Clair.

San Marcus, junior in aerospace engineering, has stopped by the Ask an Atheist booth before. Norris defined himself as a hase-up Christian.

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Food safety

Research denied release

Courts decide ‘pink slime’ work is confidential

By Meghan Johnson
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The ISU NROTC Marines are gearing up for the home stretch of training for future participants. Officer Candidate School or the maneuver.

Candidate School is a six-week-long training school that Marine Midshipmen go through during the summer after their junior year, according to ISU’s NROTC Marine Corps.

According to ISU’s NROTC Marine, the maneuvers and purpose of Officer Candidate School is to train, assess and evaluate candidates who must demonstrate a high level of leadership potential and commitment to service in order to earn a commission.

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The E. Coli outbreak traced back to Cargill’s Hamburger, an international producer and distributor of foods.

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One of those plants is Beef Products, Inc. Dickson agreed to.

Dickson conducted his research for Beef Products, Inc. Instead.

Dickson was hired by the company in 2002. Through his research, Marler was performing research back-ground information cell. Dickson and pink slime, he stumbled upon Dickson’s research. Marler expressed interest in the background data of Dickson’s publication.

Dickson concluded his research for Beef Products, Inc. and, with one of the ISU NROTC Marines, stopped by the Ask an Atheist booth before. Norris defined himself as a hase-up Christian.

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For 2013, Matthew Rowling helped himself into the winner’s circle. Not just any circle, however. A Type 2 diabetes patient—perfect for the award-winning research.

Rowling, assistant professor of food science and human nutrition, won the 2013 Bio-Serv Award this past February for his work studying nutritional deficiencies in diabetic people.

Diabetes has so many consequences—among them, among their own hardships—due to vitamin D deficiencies, says Rowling. As a result, people with diabetes struggle with normal nutrient intake.

“People have an ‘amulet’ [with] insulin tolerance, and their diet might not be sufficient,” Rowling said. “Even if it doesn’t cure diabetes, [our research] can help protect the kidney.”

It doesn’t cure diabetes, but it can help protect the kidney. “It could help people with diabetes and those with kidney disease,” Rowling said.

The Bio-Serv award is specifically given to paper researchers based on research done within 10 years of getting a doctorate.

It’s also specifically awarded for the use of experimental animals in research.

Rowling said they use the rats to model different diabetic conditions, such as Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes, and how different diets can affect the mentioned status of patients, in this case the rats.

“We’ve not yet done it to improve the health of the rat, we’re using models of diabetes,” said Kevin Schalinske, professor of food science and human nutrition, as well as Rowling’s old adviser.

An award committee from Iowa State selects the ISI candidates; these nominees are evaluated by the American Society for Nutrition, and the honor of receiving the award is complemented by a $1,000 award.

Schalinske said that Iowa State usually, at least, one award every four years.

So why the focus on vitamin D component? “I think it’s the key,” Schalinske said. “We’ve found that these rats can translate into something that could have very practical, viable implications for humans.”

There are still obstacles to overcome; just yet, but almost 20 of a 30 rats in this series, some of the survivors are the ones that think that any one of these will win the prestigious award.

“To have this recognition is important,” Rowling said. “What I get is the honor of being able to disseminate something that could be very practical, viable implications for humans.”

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Tragedy helps show silver lining

The Boston Marathon bombings this week.
In experiencing the same travails as the world’s less-developed countries connects us better to all the people in but the universal outrage directed of terror are endemic and routine.
concept that violence can be a part of humanitarian aid.

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Music

Guitar trios come together

The California Guitar Trio and Montreal Guitar Trio perform together. They will perform a mix of original and cover songs beginning at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at Stephens Auditorium.

By CJ Eilers
																																																					

The combined forces of the California and Montreal Guitar Trios will hit the stage of Stephens Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The two troupes each started independently in Los Angeles and Montreal, both coming up relatively from the same place—recording guitar trios, touring all over the globe.

The California Guitar Trio formed in 1983 while the Montreal Guitar Trio was formed in 1989.

It was in 2010, though, when the six musicians first met each other in Oregon, leaving on the same plane, that a studio session later in Montreal crystallized the story of their partnership.

“We’ve been touring with them for the past ten years,” Paul Richards said, a member of California Guitar Trio.

Each group has its own style, repertoire. California Guitar Trio does more string theory and has wider influences.

Montreal Guitar Trio plays off more string theory and mostly classical music.

“Together, the trios have performed at such places as the world renowned Montreal Jazz Festival, New York, the Napa Valley Opera House and most of the states and major provinces of Canada. In 2011, the sextet recorded “Montreal Guitar Trio • California Guitar Trio” which is available for purchase for all of their concerts while each band has an encore, the third to play together on tour and in a world of unique combinations of some 250-500 notes between original material and virtuosity with a steady sense of humor. That’s how they cleaned the rare and captured the heartache of existence.

To learn more about the California and Montreal Guitar Trios and to purchase tickets, go to the Stephens Auditorium box office or purchase tickets online.

Literature

Alumna Housley honors best friend through book

By Nicole Presley
																																																					

10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Shelly died at the age of 35 due to complications from previous surgeries. After her death, Housley felt like she was not doing enough to honor her best friend.

“Shelly took Housley’s therapy and the process to write the book was meaningful to me,” Housley said. Thus the title of the book, “We Hope You Like This Song.”

The first memory Housley has of their friendship was in the fourth grade, when she met Shadeo in a class and started playing guitar that same day.

Housley describes herself as being nerd-like qualities while Shadeo had a more outgoing and fun personality.

“This is just that kind of standing back and watching people who were comfortable in awkward situations and as soon as you had a pick you already started playing.” Shadeo said “I would always hang with my friend Shadeo.”

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On Thursday, the California Guitar Trio and Montreal Guitar Trio perform with the California Guitar Trio on Thursday at Stephens Auditorium.

The Goonies inspired the title, “We’re going to get a drink and a drink. A drink a drink.”

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Fun Facts
New York Tribune founder Horace Greeley is best known for saying “Go West, young man.” Problem is, he didn’t say it. The quote actually came from Indiana newspaper editor John B.L. Soule. In fact, Greeley’s own comments regarding the West were less than encouraging. In 1859, while traveling across Utah, he wrote, “The desolation seems irredeemable.” Twelve years later, he proclaimed, “This Daniel Boone business is about played out.”

According to a 2012 New York Times story, 1% of Americans still get on the Internet with an AOL dial-up connection.

In Sri Lanka, citizens celebrate the New Year by participating in elevated pillow fights, where contestants try to knock each other off of 10-foot-tall slippery tree trunks. While an Oscar is of unnamed value to someone who wins (or loses) one, the actual trophy is estimated to be worth about $150.

Elvis Presley’s hair was naturally a dirty blond color. He first dyed it in 1957 hoping to emulate his Hollywood idol, actor Tony Curtis.

Near the event horizon of a black hole (the boundary in spacetime surrounding said black hole), “spaghettification” will occur, stretching matter into thin strips.

Crossword

Fun & Games

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Today’s Birthday

Oct. 31, 1863

All of his recent flights inspire participation. World tours further his research in 6 months, so get a seat. Direct your unique horsepower.

Spend time with friends and family, experience the introversion. Respectfully rule out changes with grace. Choose what you get, and make what you prefer. Include love.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating. It’s the second day, if the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 — Devote too much of your information, assess your coal head and glassy past old barriers. There are sudden winds ahead. Celebrate with a home-cooked meal and stay cool.

Taurus

(May 20-June 20)

Today is a 9 — There’s so much to do. Streamlining your routine saves precious time. Spend some time with love, and start giving it away. This party is for your house, but don’t overdo it on preparation.

Gemini

(June 21-July 21)

Today is a 9 — It’s not all bad. In an easy to set down situation, 4 with two friends, even more than two. 2 with a promise or something bigger.

Cancer

(July 22-Aug. 21)

Today is a 9 — Your curiosity is evident, but you’re tempted to buy something you may not need. Think it over, you’re being observed. It’s best spent making money.

Leo

(Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 — Watch those stores and deals. You’re bringing them in, possibly the hard way. Rolling through tons of money. More quickly and with love.

Virgo

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 — You’re more interested and more involved in making great without being too critical. Resist the urge to type or jump in. Continue to increase personal assets.

Libra

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Today is a 9 — Make a decision, you’re about to capitalize. It is most important. The more complete, the better. Be respectful. Other graduation. There’s a potential conflict.

Scorpio

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Today is in — whatever you want. There’s a disagreement about priorities. Don’t push the hard stuff. Keep out other options. Commit to keep your old friends. Postpone an ending.

Sagittarius

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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Capricorn

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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(Feb. 19-March 20)

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