Overuse of antibiotics poses health risks

By Kelly Schiro

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, 258 million courses of antibiotics were prescribed to people in the United States in 2010.

By Matthew B. Blaser, professor at New York University and director of the NYU Human Microbiome Project, spoke of the dangers of overusing antibiotics in an interview with the student body. Blaser said antibiotics are killing friendly bacteria and turning people into superbugs, and the only way to turn this around is to promote good bacteria. He recommended that people not use antibiotics unless directed by a doctor.

After Blaser described his art project, the student body was able to see a piece from the exhibit in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union.

The Government of the Student Body approved funding for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Week, Smile Ninja, and the homecoming pep rally at Wednesday’s GSB meeting.

CALS Week is a weeklong event that kicks off with the first week of October — that means this year the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the GSB will be celebrating Smile Ninja for CALS Week. The council requested the money in help to fund a concert during the off-campus events account funds to the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center where the concert will be held. At this time, they need to secure the capacity for electrical output worked for the concert.

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The Senate voted to allocate $2,000. The group considered the electrical improvements to be a university responsibility, not something that should be funded by the GSB money. Other senators agreed, but they said using the $2,000 needed to make improvements would put the group in a deficit to fund the work.
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Monfort Road and State Ave. reported at 1:40 a.m.

An officer assisted a 20 year old female who had sum-met too much alcohol at Fredericks Court (reported at 12:30 a.m.).

Kyle Linares, 20, of 2304 Dakota Avenue (reported at 5:40 p.m.).

Cody Fredericks, 20, of 2304 Dakota Avenue (reported at 12:10 a.m.).

An unattended truck rolled out of the SSE at 5-10 mph.

A laptop computer that was reported stolen at 2011/1 was located at a lost and found area. It was determined neither owned (reported at 2:42 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a computer tablet at Center Hall (reported at 11:10 p.m.).

Spencer Griffiths, 19 of 201 Maple Hall, Ames, and Storm Eastridle, 18, of 2300 Birch Hall, Ames, were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and marijuana for sale at maple Hall (reported at 17:55 p.m.).

Emily Park, 18 of 246 Linden Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxica-tion at 201 Main St. (reported at 17:10 p.m.).

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Cameren Bentley, 18 of 320 Birch Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with public in-toxication at 13:40 p.m. at 201 Main St. (reported at 12:17 p.m.).

Saturday

Dear Rabbit with Lombey Pond, Geosymphlesia (all ages) 9 p.m. at DG’s Tap House, 230 Main St.

Hera Labs Showcase with Secret Freedom with Odbloom’s Dream, Moonbasket, Liana, Urdan Maydan (21 and older) 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 622 Douglas Ave.

Iowa Rock Showcase with Bombardier, The Colt Walkers, Sundog (all ages) 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Deano’s, 119 Main St.

Sunday

Oklahoma Arts Festival (all ages) 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Discovery Park, 230 Main St.

Maximum Ames Music Festival band schedule

Thursday

The Fourth Annual Ames Inter-Generational Song Circle (all ages) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Oragn, 427 Douglas Ave.

Tayana Reekwaah with Kamae and Cort Oben (all ages) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Design on Main, 203 Main St.

Fat Sky with Strong Like Bear (21 and older) 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at DG’s Tap House, 230 Main St.

Brisa Fleming (all ages) 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at DG’s Tap House, 230 Main St.

The River Wolves with Brian Johannesen and Ryan Joseph Anderson (all ages) 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at London Underground, 212 Main St.

Venezuela featuring the annual opening night variety show curated by Iowa student of Barbrok (21 and older) 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at DG’s Tap House, 230 Main St.

Friday

Sage Francis with Moonlight Grummah, ARTHURIS, Kris Clarke (all ages) 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 4904 Community Radio, 410 Douglas Ave.

Love with The Lonelyhearts, Hole, and The Night (all ages) 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Oragn, 427 Douglas Ave.

William Elliott Whitmore with Adam Faucett and Brooks Strause & the Gory Details (all ages) 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at DG’s Tap House, 230 Main St.

Brass House Management Presents: Hop Hop Showcase with Zeua Jupiter & others at 9 p.m. at 4904 Community Radio, 410 Douglas Ave.

Tigger-Fish (all ages) 9 p.m. at Iowa Music Store, 300 Main St.

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David “The Blicksame” Althom (all ages) 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Galata, 230 Main St.

Dubb Nubb with Little Ruckus, Gloom Baltron, Mr. Naot, Eiior Burke (all ages) 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Iowa Music Store, 300 Main St.

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Room Review-Acoustic and a capella showcase 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Design on Main, 203 Main St.

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By Emily Eppens

The Iowa Nutrient Research Center is funding 10 new research projects at Iowa's regent universities. The projects are based on a need to reduce water quality problems caused by nutrient loss in the soil and water and to use new tools to improve agricultural farming.

The projects are part of a broader effort to reduce offsite impacts of agriculture, as the region is facing an increasing number of water quality problems.

New research projects are focused on nutrient management, water quality, and soil health. These projects will help farmers understand how to use new tools to improve agricultural farming and help reduce water quality problems.

The research projects include:

By Sarah Muller

When it comes to joining student organizations at Iowa State, the opportuni-
ties are vast. The ISU Nordic ski club, which has been in existence since 1909, is a
longstanding and well-known group on campus, but smaller, more focused
organizations also exist. One such organization, Karma Kagyu, focuses on
Tibetan Buddhism with the goal of teaching anyone who wants to learn more
about the religion. The group was established in Ames in 1995 by Tamara
Mullaney, who was then a chemistry student, and has been at ISU since 1996.

The group meets weekly, offering Tibetan meditation, traditia-

nal meditation and study and discussion. "Tibetan meditation is a
very focused medita-
ty, calming, meditative
practice with the purpose of
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It has been estimated that Iowa could make an extra $24 million per year on tax revenues if the Iowa government were to reform marijuana laws and make it legal.

Reform to marijuana laws has become a prevalent topic of discussion in Iowa after the web site newsobserver.com released a state by state report revealing that Iowa has one of the highest potential revenue gains to be made through marijuana legalization.

While Iowa was relatively low on the list, one state would stand to gain up to $44 million per year in tax revenue; while the national gain is in excess of $3 billion dollars. Additionally, the manufacturing of hemp products would not only be fostered and would further increase the monies of money to be made.

The national opinion on marijuana has drastically shifted dramatically over the past few years. While some states have already legalized marijuana for personal use, many other states are still on their way to legalize.

The money to be made by legalizing marijuana in Iowa, or any state, would increase in proportion to the decrease in monies spent on arrests and access to marijuana products. It could create a beneficial environment for the economy as a whole.

Men and women have given their lives in war over the usage rates for marijuana. The usage rates for that age group are not exactly low, even with the current illegality of the drug.

On the other hand, marijuana has many beneficial properties, such as being used legally for medicinal purposes, and there are relatively few long term effects even though medically unverified, unscientific claims to the contrary.

For many it was chasing war, like many veterans that didn’t make it back home. And it’s exactly because I don’t want to risk my life for a war that I’ve been fighting for.

Iowa is eight times more likely to see marijuana related imprisonments than any other state in the nation. Why would they risk their lives for a war that they can’t keep their in-state constituents happy — and find the facts.

It is important to separate your views from the grandeur of political rallies and fake news. Don’t allow a candidate to tell you about yourself. Research their voting records on controversial issues. If they support illegal immigration, then that isn’t someone you want to be president; and being a journalist isn’t for anyone nation stronger.

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Making informed voting decisions based on merit

With the 2016 presidential elections coming close, the top contenders have started to visit the state by state to try and get the public vote. Issues are especially important by these early public relations meetings in Iowa because they can be seen in voting decisions for the 2016 election.

Hillary Clinton recently spoke at the final debate while Donald Trump flew to Iowa where he was visiting voters in Des Moines, Dallas and Des Moines, Dallas and Des Moines, Dallas and Des Moines.

There is nothing surprising about the issue that Clinton and Trump brought up during their visit to Iowa. Not to be outdone, Ted Cruz and Hillary Clinton have both been visiting Iowa throughout the entire campaign. What really caught my attention was the amount of attention Trump got when he talked about immigration and Ted Cruz when he talked about the war.

Elections are important, and they mark the official start of the political season in the United States. The fact that the campaign season is already underway in Iowa has put the state at the center of political attention. With the current state of the country, it is important to ask ourselves some important questions: What are the candidates proposing for the future of the US? How will the candidates address the pressing issues facing the country?

If you’re not sure about which candidate to support, it’s important to do your research and make an informed decision. Informed voters are more likely to vote for candidates who share their values and who have a clear plan for addressing the issues facing the country.

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ISU's Morales strives to overcome injury

By Kyle Waldf#Iowastatedaily.com

With a national television pass in Iowa State history, an ISU's distância makes the difference between a match and a game, as the Cyclones' defense gives the Cyclones a 25-0 lead, keeping their offense in full swing. The Cyclones defeated the Bears 25-0, 25-10, 25-7, moving up to 8-1 on the season.

When the Cyclones needed to climb back into the set, they did just that in the third set. Iowa State claimed the final five points in a row to force an ISU timeout. Before Northern Iowa, the Cyclones went on a 6-2 run, taking the lead and putting away the Bears 25-10.

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What is Maximum Ames Records?

Children of Spy played in Mumford's and Utopia Park. the same bill as Iowa bands when they played a show on a member of Children of Spy @iowastatedaily.com to take part in an artist-in- in Nashville and touring as cian. In 2011, he was living of a three-year journey for an album on Maximum name MR NASTI, released in 2012. Naitoti has some difficult and lack the sprawling concepts, "I think there’s some world, modest aspect of my personality that few people could put their hands around. I love my music, and I really love Fairfield," said Naitoti. Since moving to Iowa in 2011, he said he is proud of that fact. not be able to do anything I was interested in and had known about for a while," said Elders. For Knight he was introduced to Maximum Ames by a chance meeting "I think we found Ames. He was standing there and was handing out these little handbills for the festival, and just put me really outside," said Knight. Knight started school at Iowa State the following year, and after speaking with Reid Daniels, he decided to give Maximum Ames a shot. "He was doing a similar thing elsewhere, and I saw myself as someone who could help out these little handbills for the festival, and just put me really outside," said Knight. the office for Maximum Ames Records is located in the same place as mum Ames Records is located, as well as tickets for indi- rivide the course of a month, he collaborated with Domibel &产量音乐, "The engineer has been key to the performance of the musical production." He added that the project is still "in its infancy." Naitoti says that he has an idea for his next project. "I want to work on something new," he said. "I want to work on something new." Naitoti says the finished product will be worth the wait. "I think that's a great idea," he said. "I think that's a great idea." The musician from Ames, and I really love it. Since moving to Iowa in 2011, he said he is proud of that fact. not be able to do anything I was interested in and had known about for a while," said Elders. For Knight he was introduced to Maximum Ames by a chance meeting "I think we found Ames. He was standing there and was handing out these little handbills for the festival, and just put me really outside," said Knight. Knight started school at Iowa State the following year, and after speaking with Reid Daniels, he decided to give Maximum Ames a shot. "He was doing a similar thing elsewhere, and I saw myself as someone who could help out these little handbills for the festival, and just put me really outside," said Knight. the office for Maximum Ames Records is located in the same place as mum Ames Records is located, as well as tickets for indi- rivide the course of a month, he collaborated with Domibel &产量音乐, "The engineer has been key to the performance of the musical production." He added that the project is still "in its infancy." Naitoti says the finished product will be worth the wait. "I think that's a great idea," he said. "I think that's a great idea."
Some of the other members of the community said that they have heard that there were a total of 10 isolated cases at a local nursing home. One of the residents has tested positive for COVID-19, and all of the others are being treated. The authorities have taken immediate action to prevent the spread of the virus. The community is working together to ensure that everyone stays safe. For more information, please visit the website of the local health department.