Community plants trees to celebrate 150th anniversary

By Justin Lo @Iowastatedaily.com

More than 80 Ames community members assisted in planting 150 trees all over town on Saturday as part of a project for the Ames Sesquicentennial. This tree planting project was organized by the Ames 150 Steering Committee. “We got some trees that are starting to fail for a lot of reasons,” said Sheila Lundt, co-chairwoman of the Ames 150 Steering Committee. “In other places, we just have some plots that really don’t have very many trees in them, so these trees are just the beginning of the need for the first time.” The group of volunteers from Gateway Parks learn how to properly plant the trees from landscapers Terri Voyles and Jan Mason, from Country Landscapes in Ames, before getting into small groups to travel to the various parks that were getting new trees. Gateway Park, River Valley Park and Ada Hayden Heritage Park were some of the parks that gained newly planted trees.

Therapy dogs available to students at Parks Library during Dead Week

By Kimberly Mason @Iowastatedaily.com

Students looking for something to take their minds off of finals week now have the option of relaxing with therapy dogs. Hanging out will be the therapy dogs from the library as they play with from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Police Blotter

April 24

An individual reported the theft of a TV and alarm system from a residence. The reported loss was $900. The report was made at 11:48 p.m. (reported at 11:48 p.m.). An individual reported an alarm at Oak Hall. It was later determined that a window at Wilson Hall. An individual reported damage to a window at Wilson Hall. (reported at 12:50 p.m.). An individual reported an alarm at Lincoln Hall. It was later determined that a window at Wilson Hall. (reported at 1:18 p.m.). An individual reported damage to a restroom at Science II. (reported at 2:24 a.m.). An officer interviewed an individual suspected of having a street sign in his possession. (reported at 5:39 a.m.). An officer responded to a fire alarm at 2501 Airport Drive. It was later determined that an individual had set off an alarm at 2501 Airport Drive while playing with a fire extinguisher. The individual was arrested and charged with a felony charge of possessing a firearm. (reported at 11:48 p.m.).

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Brooke Upah, 21, 4020 Gates Drive, Ankeny, Iowa, was cited for operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Swing, Apt. 203, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Swing, Apt. 203, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (reported at 1:18 a.m.).

April 26

Union Drive and Welch Road, was cited for receiving harassing telephone calls at Helser Hall. (reported at 5:17 p.m.). An individual reported a property damage collision at Haywood Avenue and Lincoln Way. (reported at 12:25 a.m.). The suspect was located and arrested and charged with property damage collision at Haywood Avenue and Lincoln Way. (reported at 1:18 p.m.).

April 27

Jacob Eull, 19, 6334 Larch Avenue, was cited for damage to a window at Wilson Hall. (reported at 12:25 a.m.). An individual reported damage related investigation at the 2400 block of Main Office. (reported at 1:18 a.m.). An officer interviewed an individual who had damage to a window at Wilson Hall. (reported at 2:24 a.m.). An officer investigated a theft of a food item at the Hub. (reported at 5:17 p.m.). An individual reported an alarm at 2100 Union Drive and Long Road. Roosevelt Ave., was cited for assisting in the possession of a street sign (reported at 11:48 p.m.). An individual reported an burglary at 2501 Airport Drive. It was later determined that a window at Wilson Hall. (reported at 11:48 p.m.). An officer investigated a theft of a food item at the Hub. (reported at 5:17 p.m.).

Engineering students start gardening

By Kimberly Mason kmajors@iowastatedaily.com

The space between Curver and Music Hall painted some color as Engineers for a Sustainable World Club planted flowers and other plants in a rain garden.

The club is focused on sustainable engineering projects and sustainable things around campus. That is really our main goal,” said Sarah Bergman, president of the club and junior in electrical engineering.

The rain garden is being run by Christina Larranaga, senior in civil engineering and the project advisor.

“If you are over both Curver and Music Hall when it is raining, you might notice the big puddle that accumulates in the grass. This is a problem because it is not what Larranaga said.

“We have been working on this project for two years, trying to find a location and getting every place to agree,” Larranaga said.

“The point of the rain garden, to rain gardens in general, is to take an area that usually gets a lot of standing water and turn it into a rain garden. Larranaga said. “Here we are not going to put in rain water ponds.”

Some of the plants include blue lobelia, black-eyed Susans and green’s beard, Larranaga said. “We have the plants that are really hardy and we will take the water and filter it down into the storm water underground,” Larranaga said. “The plants will naturally filter the water and take it into the ground instead of it running off and going into the sewer system.”

Larranaga said that the main goal of the garden was to involve students and the community. “So we raise awareness about the way we maintain the environment, Larranaga said. “It’s about the way we maintain the environment, how we interact with the environment and how the environment interacts with us.”

Larranaga said that the club has also been very helpful and do- nated funds that went to the digging of the garden. (reported at 1:18 a.m.).

April 26

Sarah Berry, 19, 1407/2100 Union Drive, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and with public intoxication and operating while intoxicated. (reported at 1:18 a.m.).

April 25

Sara Christine Lennon, freshman Psychology and gender and gender studies major, helped cut out the rain garden next to Music Hall Sat- urday afternoon. Students are developing gardens to help make campus more sustainable and bring beauty to the same time.

“The club has had a lot of help with funding such a large project. Campus services have been very helpful and allo- nated funds that went to- wards the digging of the space, Larranaga said. “We also volunteer at Kroger and we help Larranaga.” “We raise money that way because they donate money to us when we volunteer.” Working on the proj- ect is really good practice, Larranaga said. “It’s working towards something that is sustainable and will look good in the end. It is also raising awareness about sustainable projects that people can do because this is something they can do at home in their yards.” Larranaga said. “It increases the beauti- ty on the campus.”

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Conor Welch, 18, a
junior in management information
systems, said that no shots were fired, that no
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Steve Russell, an emeritus asso-
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raise awareness about the OneHealth mission which ties together human and animal medicine.

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By Bill Dyke

The Ames Police Task Force upon
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dent body April 25 to receive feed-
back from the students reactions to Veishea’s suspension and its future.

Veishea is a week-long drinking celebration. I sup-
pport the suspension of Veishea because of the un-
wanted behavior that occurs,” said, Kevin Gaines, graduate student in business
administration.

Gaines stated that there is a larger representation of students on the task force and encouraged bringing in speakers to decrease irresponsible consumption of al-
lcohol and subsequent behavior.

“Similarly, many other stu-
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In the end, the three catego-
tries were announced.

"Most Creature" went to Malley Brown, whose design featured a
paper wrap dress with roses.

"Best in Show" went to Thanea
Griffiths, who created a dress made out of
forks.

"Most disregard for house-bottoms" was awarded to Chelsea Chapman and Tony
Phanbkuch. Their dress was made out of
Starburst wrappers.

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they really pull up, and we wanted to show
how easy it is to do something like this.
Phanbkuch added that they wanted
their dress to be colorful and mean-
while, so they used 1,000 Starburst wrappers
on their dress. At 12 in, 44 models and 48 students
participated in the event.

"Every person raised tonight goes to a
good cause. I honor for a fact we raised
ever 1,400 dollars tonight. It exceeded my expectations," Boston said.

"I am proud of the night's success and we
will support clean water projects in central Iowa.

Although it might look funny, there is
impact that can make you." Karpska said.

The audience classes," Moeller said.

"It's cool to think that
We could be here for a long time," said Michael
Cooper, information technology specialist at
Weblings Inc., who was planning a tree.
Even though most of the volunteers
at the event had very little experience
planting trees to Saturday's event, they said
they all enjoyed the experience of being a part of
this special project.

"I have [planted trees]
with my family but not for
the community before," said Chrissy Manor, a
customer success manager at WebFilings.

"It's very helpful." said Christy Maze, a cus-
tomer success manager at WebFilings. "That demon-
strates that I can help with my family and not just
for my community." Manor said.

According to the American Kennel
Club, the test to become certified in-
halation of allergies, there is no need to worry.

"Dogs are great companions, and
Weblings purchased 16 of the trees planted
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Editorial

KIDS RELY TOO MUCH ON ELECTRONICS

By Taylor Davis

When I was little, my sister and I used to pretend we were water works. Every day we would go around the house telling each other the stories of our high and steep adventures as we blew our bubbles or searched our shipwrecks for the newest up and coming water babies. We were so excited about our latest treasure that we would want to share it with our friends so they could come to the party. Eventually, the day came when we realized that we were not alone in our adventure and that we had to clean up our mess before our stuff got dirty. We also realized that the bubbles had burst and that we had to figure out a way to use our imagination to make up new and exciting stories.

Unfortunately, the amount of time that children spend on electronics has increased significantly over the past few years. This has led to a decrease in the amount of time that children spend on imaginative play, which is critical for their development. When children play with electronics, they are often unable to engage in creative play and are limited to the content that is available on the device. This can lead to a narrowing of their imagination and a decrease in their ability to think critically.

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In fact, according to a study published in the Journal of Applied Developmental Psychology, children who spend more time on screens are more likely to experience problems with their development and their ability to think critically. This is because electronics limit their ability to engage in creative play and to imagine new and exciting stories.

In conclusion, it is important for parents to limit their children's screen time and encourage them to engage in imaginative play. This will help them to develop their creativity and their ability to think critically. It is also important for educators to create a learning environment that encourages imaginative play and critical thinking.

By Matt Johnson

Every once in a while, a student organizes ailege institution across the nation. The goal of this group is to defend the sanctity of marriage, especially when it's norm outside of the church. These groups are often called “school choice” and are often funded by private dollars. They have been in existence for a long time, but their numbers have been increasing in recent years.

School choice is a form of homeschooling, where parents can choose to educate their children outside of the public school system. It has become more popular in recent years as parents are becoming more aware of the problems in the public school system and are looking for alternative ways to educate their children.

There are two main types of school choice: public charter schools and private schools. Public charter schools are public schools that are run by private organizations, while private schools are run by private individuals or organizations.

Parents have the right to choose the type of education that they want for their children. This is a fundamental right that is protected by the Constitution.

However, school choice has become controversial in recent years. Some people believe that it is a form of privatization of education, while others believe that it is a form of miraculous education. Some people believe that it is a form of privatization of education, while others believe that it is a form of miraculous education.

In conclusion, school choice is a fundamental right that should be respected. It is important for parents to be able to choose the type of education that they want for their children. This will allow them to provide the best possible education for their children. It is also important for the government to provide funding for public schools in order to ensure that all children have access to a quality education.

By Brad Riley, class of 2010

Services and Senior Vice President of the Student Senate at Iowa State University, has announced that the new ITS security system will be rolled out soon.

However, the system has been met with resistance from some students. They believe that the system is too intrusive and that it will limit their freedom to use the computers on campus.

In conclusion, the new ITS security system is a necessary step to ensure the safety of all students on campus. It is important for the university to continue to invest in technology that will protect the community.

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As the competition progressed, however, he said, "I felt like I had been injured all season long started to feel more normal.

"Towards the latter part of the com- petition my ankle started to bug me a lot. I was hoping to go up to 2:24 (meters) as I felt disappointed with the mark that I got just then, but at the end of the day I still competing after com- petitition."

Ostrowski said that he would have a chance of racing in the next competition in the final meet, the Big 12 Championship.

"It was exciting to get back to competition and I'm glad to be by the finish- ing mark," Ostrowski said.

Thursday

Ostrowski jump left Ostrowski had two big jumps between de- sires the fourth place finishes. The jump marked the eighth time in his career that he has jumped 7.00 or higher, and he did not fail to do any ankle from the Big 12 but only to All-American leaves from the Big 12. During the week, Ostrowski didn't know our program is 9:00-10:00, and the Gri- den for today's meet, but the stage

"It's a great meet. You don't typi- cally get to have a lot of meets where there is such a large group like this, but that definitely gets all of the athletes ex- tremely excited to compete," Ostrowski said.

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Chayanun comes back from ankle injury for fourth place finish

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Chairman, ISU women's golf takes fourth at Big 12 tournament

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Daley breaks program record, ties for fourth at Big 12 championship

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Cyclones head in the right direction at Drake Relays

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Day-by-day results from Drake Relays action

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Seven moments from the 2014 Drake Relays

1. Senior Mark Johnson competes in the men’s long jump at the Drake Relays on Friday at Drake Stadium in Des Moines. Johnson placed 14th in the final competition.

2. “USA Red Team” finished first in the 4x100 meter shuttle hurdle event Thursday. The team was made up of natives Lolo Jones, Queen Harrison, Brianna Rollins and Vashti Thomas.

3. Junior Mark Sitek ran in the men’s sprint medley relay at the Drake Relays on Saturday. Iowa State finished the race with a time of 3:26.18.

4. Redshirt freshman Callum Riley takes over the steeple and splashes down into the water during the 3,000 meter steeplechase Saturday.

5. Senior Mohamed Mezri looks at the crowd as he finishes the men’s distance medley relay at the Drake Relays on Saturday. Iowa State came in fourth with a time of 9:47.12.

6. Senior Ryan Sander runs in the men’s 110 meter hurdle race during the Drake Relays on Friday. Sander finished with a time of 14.23 seconds.

7. Junior Katy Moen runs in the 4x1600 relay during the women’s final at the Drake Relays on Thursday. Iowa State placed second with a school best time of 19:13.82.