

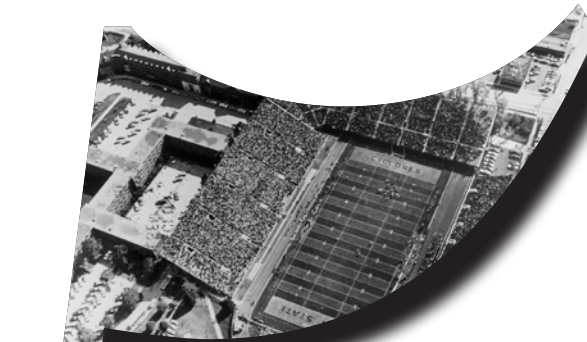
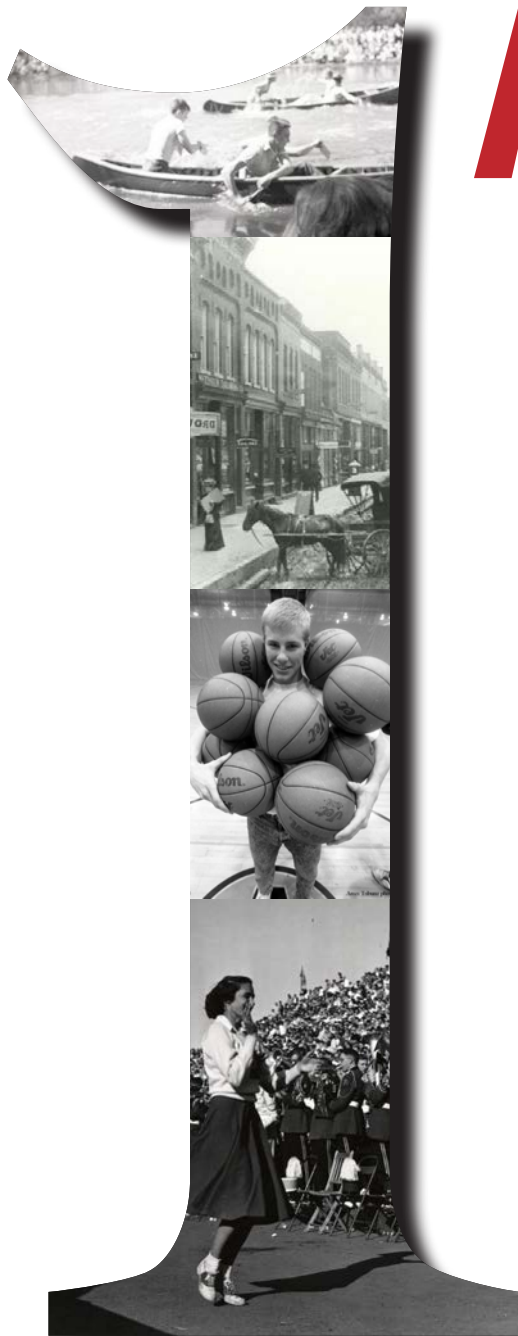
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Week's Worth

Last week's newsworthy stories

Kane's future

Former ISU basketball player DeAndre Kane did not hear his name at the draft, but he will have a shot to show off his skills in the NBA summer league. The Los Angeles Lakers signed Kane to a summer league contract. He will compete against the Raptors, Warriors and Hornets during the summer league, which begins July 11 in Las Vegas.

NBA summer league

Two players from Fred Hoiberg's 2013 roster signed summer league contracts this past week. Will Clyburn, the 2013 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, signed a summer league contract with the Los Angeles Clippers, while Tyrus McGee, who led the nation in 3-point percentage in 2013, signed a contract with the Golden State Warriors.

Hillman's achievement

Christina Hillman, a two-time national champion and 2013 ISU Female Athlete of the Year, placed fifth at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships on June 25. Hillman's best throw on the day landed at 57 feet, 10.25 inches.

Flooding photos

Check out photos on iowastatedaily.com of the flooding across Ames after last week-end's heavy rainfall. Areas affected by the floods include Brookside Park and Veenker Memorial Golf Course.

NORML lawsuit

Paul Gerlich and Erin Furleigh filed a civil lawsuit against university officials claiming that the Iowa State violated their First Amendment rights. Gerlich and Furleigh are members of the ISU chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law. The university changed its trademark policy after revoking permission for ISU NORML to use Cy and ISU on its shirts.

Campustown parking

The Ames City Council is considering testing bike lanes on Welch Avenue and Lincoln Way on either side of Welch Avenue. The tests would take out parking as Kingland Systems attempts to attract retailers to its new property that is under development.

Deadline extension

The Veishea Task Force's original deadline for its final recommendation was on June 30. After the group's final meeting on June 26, Tom Hill, senior vice president for student affairs, asked President Steven Leath for an extension to finalize and edit the report. Leath approved the extension on June 30 and set a new deadline of July 11.

Week's Watch

Things to look for this week

Sesqui photos

Check out a photo gallery featuring the Ames Sesquicentennial celebration and Independence Day celebration July 3 to 5 on iowastatedaily.com. The events include music, fireworks, a cookout and more.

Ames 150 anniversary

The city of Ames will celebrate its 150th anniversary on the Fourth of July weekend. Numerous events to will be happening July 3 to 5. Check out coverage of the celebration on iowastatedaily.com.

Sigma Chi demolition

The Sigma Chi fraternity on Iowa State's campus will be demolished July 8. The demolition will mark the start the construction of a brand new house. The building is expected to be completed in the fall of 2015.

National Junior Disability Championships

Iowa State will host the National Junior Disability Championships from July 5 to 12. About 200 athletes will be competing in a variety of different sports. The opening ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. July 6 at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

Breckenridge proposal

The City Council will consider a proposal by Breckenridge Group to redevelop land in Ames, including the old middle school, for student rental housing. The consideration will take place at the regular meeting at 7 p.m. on July 8 in City Hall.

Summer Carillon Concert Series

Guest carillonneur Andrée-Anne Doane will play in the Campanile at 7 p.m. June 8. Throughout the summer, Iowa State will invite a total of four guest carillonners to perform in the Campanile.

Flooding potential

With potential for more rain in the forecast this week, keep an eye out for flooding. Areas around Ames are already seeing excess water. Check back on iowastatedaily.com for coverage if conditions get worse.

80/35

The 80/35 music festival will take place in Des Moines on July 4 and 5. The lineup includes the bands Cake, Ames native The Envy Corps and many more. Concerts begin at noon July 4.

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Faces of Iowa State



MacKenzie Keleher

Junior in elementary education

“I am a human being and all humans are unique, but I graduated from high school — East High School in Sioux City, Iowa — early and came to Iowa State.”



Rachel Johnson

Senior in psychology

“I transferred colleges three times. I started at Iowa State and then went to Central College and now I’m back at Iowa State. My dad came to Iowa State and my mom went to Central, so ever since I was a little girl I wanted to go to both. I came to ISU and was overwhelmed by the large crowds so I went to Central. At Central, it was too small and I missed the sporting events and the town of Ames so I came back and never looked back.”

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One-on-One

with Nathan Brockman

By Greg Zwiers
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Nathan Brockman is the curator of the butterfly wing of Reiman Gardens. Brockman is a graduate of Iowa State who loves the variety of butterflies he gets to work with as well as the different research teams that refer to the butterfly wing he gets to use.

What got you involved with working with the butterflies at Reiman Gardens?

I got my degree in entomology here at Iowa State and I've always been interested in and excited with working with insects. I came to Iowa State because I wanted to work with insects in some way and when I was at Iowa State I started with the insect zoo on campus. Then about the time I was graduating, this position came online and I came over here initially as the "butterfly rearing specialist" and after about a year we had some staff stages where we went from having two entomologists to one and I became the curator of the butterfly wing.

Take us through a day of what you do.

There's a lot of activities that happen out here regularly, and I do some of the day-to-day things with

the butterflies, and I have some students and another entomologist that is full-time that helps do that as well. Yes, there's some days I come in and release the butterflies and take care of some things in the wing. But as the curator, I do a lot of the paperwork side of things, reports for the [U.S. Department of Agriculture], putting together a lot of the educational material that has to do with the butterfly wing. We have a new app for the wing, so a lot of the content that goes towards that, I'm working to put that together ... I take more of the administrative stuff these days, but I still get down [to the wing] so that I can release them.

What is the main topic of study with butterflies?

There's a variety of things that are happening out here. This unit supports the butterfly wing. We're an educational institution making a nice place for vis-

itors to the garden to come and visit them.

We do research in here and we do a variety of things. A lot of the things we have done are capturing things, post plant preference and just this last winter we had a visiting scholar in here doing wind tunnel work so we had a wind tunnel sent up with butterflies flying through it and they

were looking at different parts of the butterfly's flight, so we also help other units do research because we have all these butterflies.

Right now, we're gearing up and we're going to be doing some work on captive rearing of native species. Some of our native species here in Iowa, they're really in peril here in

Greg Zwiers/
Iowa State Daily
Nathan Brockman works with and researches the butterflies at Reiman Gardens in Ames. He didn't travel far after he graduated college — he got his degree from Iowa State.

the state and the only way that we can increase the number in the state is to have some sort of captive rearing program put together where we can raise them and build up their numbers so we can release them into appropriate areas in the state and build those populations again.

Have you ever had any butterflies escape?

We have a lot of safeguards in place to ensure that the butterflies don't get out of the space. With all our best efforts, sometimes a butterfly gets away and into the building complex itself, but we take every precaution possible to catch and maintain.

What's the most memorable thing that has happened here?

We often get asked

what's the rarest butterfly that we have, and rare is a really relative term because a butterfly in one country could be considered rare there, but if you go to another country it could be very common. So, it's hard to say what a rare butterfly may be, but we did have one case where we actually received a gynandromorph and what that is is a genetic term. A gynandromorph is an individual that is half male and half female on the same butterfly.

So we actually received a butterfly, a leopard lacewing, that was a gynandromorph. Half of it was the female form and half of it was the male form. I had just got back from a conference and was just wandering through the butterfly wing and checking on conditions and was chatting with a group of students and all of a sudden there was this gynandromorph and I started freaking out because we'd never received this before.

We've still only received that one that we know of and with some species of butterfly it's hard to tell because male and female look the same, but with a leopard lacewing it's extremely different, so I'm really excited that we got one and we got a ton of pictures of it.



150 Years of Ames

Alumna fights for women's rights

Editor's note: In celebration of the 150th anniversary of our city, the Daily will highlight prominent figures, places and events in Ames' history each week.

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Some people become activists. Carrie Chapman Catt was born one.

According to Iowa Public Television's website, when Carrie was 6 years old, she slapped a boy in the face for teasing a classmate who lost her skirt. By 13, she wanted to know why her father could vote but her mother couldn't. And after graduating high school

in only three years, her father told her that women shouldn't go to college and she went anyway.

Born Carrie Clinton Lane in 1859 in Ripon, Wis., she moved to Charles City, Iowa, when she was 7 years old. The young Carrie preferred reading to the training to become a good wife that was the usual upbringing of girls at the time.

She taught for a year after high school to save money and then went to Iowa Agricultural College — now Iowa State — where she really began to make her mark, according to the Catt Center on campus. Carrie eventually became instrumental in the passage of the 19th Amendment

to the Constitution, which guaranteed women the right to vote.

Carrie's started by being the first woman to give a speech in front of the debate club, and followed that up in the 1870s by organizing military drills for the female students decades before women would be allowed to serve in the armed forces, according to IPTV.

The women's unit was nicknamed Company "G," for "girls." That unit would continue until World War I.

Carrie's career after Iowa Agricultural College comprised of a long list of roles that were reserved for men at the time. She first read law at a law firm then became the principal

of Mason City High School before becoming superintendent of all Mason City schools. She did all of this by the time she was 24 years old, according to IPTV's website.

In 1885, Carrie married Leo Chapman. Leo was a newspaper editor and publisher, and his new wife became the co-editor, with both of their names appearing on the masthead.

Leo died of typhoid fever in 1886 while the couple was living in San Francisco. Now Carrie Chapman, she remained in San Francisco for a short time as a freelance reporter before moving back to Iowa in 1887.

It was at this point that Carrie became involved with the suffrage movement. She married George Catt, a successful engineer, in 1890, and his wealth enabled Carrie to spend time campaigning for the rights of women.

During this time, she became one of the "nieces," or students, of legendary women's rights activist Susan B. Anthony. When Anthony retired as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, Carrie was her hand-picked successor. According to IPTV, she was elected to the position twice, once in 1900 and again in 1915.

During her time with the association, Carrie gained support for women's suffrage by backing U.S. efforts in World War I, which helped gain the support of President Woodrow Wilson. She herself worked tirelessly, personally organizing events and giving hundreds of speeches. During 1911 and 1912, she toured the world for the cause, going to Sweden, Egypt, India, the Philippines, Hong Kong,



Courtesy of Library of Congress

Carrie Chapman Catt is one of Iowa State's most famous alumnae, known for her progressive work in the women's rights movement. She was raised in Charles City, Iowa.

China, Norway, Ceylon and South Africa, where she met with Ghandi, according to the Catt Center's website.

Carrie, however, could still be a product of the prejudices of her time. Her statement that "white supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened, by women's suffrage" caused the renaming of Old Botany on Iowa State's campus to Catt Hall in 1995 to become the subject of rebuke by the NAACP.

Whether Carrie truly had such views or was simply appealing for support remains unresolved, and she never addressed the issue. She later was involved in anti-war activities as well as the formation of the Protest Committee of Non-Jewish Women Against the Persecution of Jews in Germany during World War II. Her efforts eventually made her the first woman to receive the American Hebrew medal, according to IPTV's website.

In February of 1920,

Carrie founded the League of Women Voters to prepare and educate women for their new rights, when the 19th Amendment was ratified in August, according to the Catt Center's website. It had been a 42-year struggle since the amendment was drafted by Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Carrie returned to Iowa in 1921 to become the first woman to deliver a speech at commencement at Iowa State, according to the Catt Center.

Carrie retired from the National American Woman Suffrage Association after the passage of the 19th Amendment but remained active in women's rights causes both domestically and internationally for most of the rest of her life. She organized her last women's rights event, the Women's Centennial Conference, in 1940 in New York. Carrie died in New Rochelle, N.Y., in 1947, leaving behind a legacy of women's rights advocacy.




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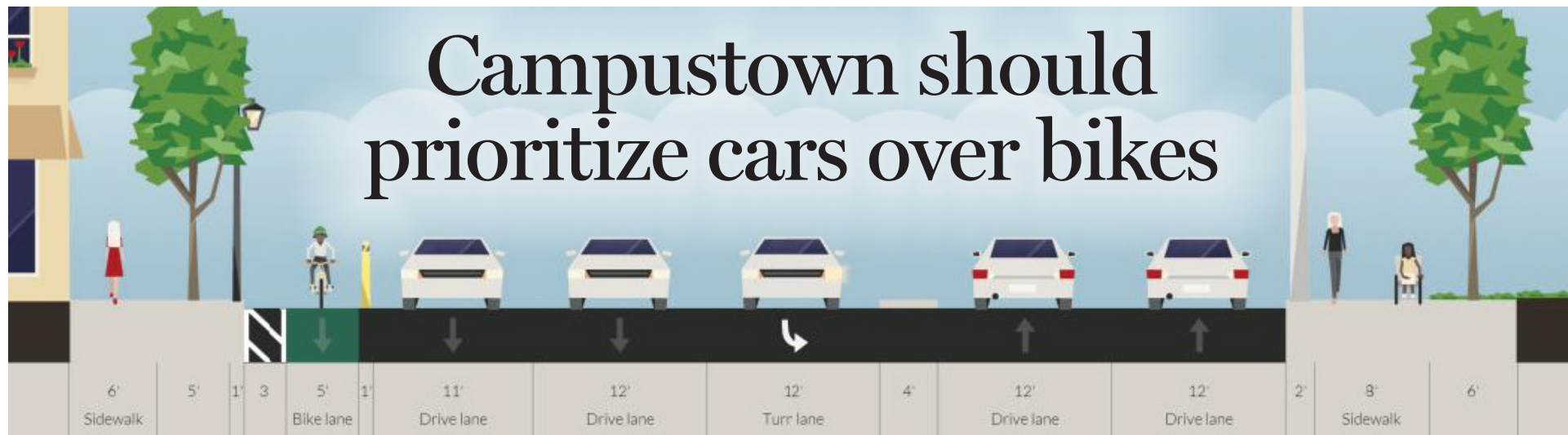
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Editorial



Courtesy of City of Ames

City staff proposed more bike lanes on and near Campustown. The above picture shows the test run layout for the Lincoln Way proposal. It would replace a driving lane with a bike lane.

It is no news to students that parking on campus and in Campustown is an issue. It seems that every student with a car on this campus has struggled at some point to find a place to park and avoid getting a parking ticket. With the face of Campustown being remodeled, many incoming businesses are wondering how their prospective customers are going to have access to the building.

Biking is undoubtedly a healthier way to get around, but campus is also much safer for bikers than Lincoln Way. The high level of traffic makes it unsafe for bikers — with or without a bike lane. After all, at some point cars are going to have to turn and when they do, they will be entering the bike lane and making it unsafe for cyclists. But more than just the bikers' safety is on the line.

City Council has already approved many projects involving the bicycle or pedestrian movement, such as installing

bike detection at two Campustown and Lincoln Way intersections, installing way-finding signage to direct motorists to the intermodal facilities and developing an education campaign for the public on the rights and responsibilities of roadway users. More minor actions have also been made, such as adjusting parking fees and coordinating bike parking and the continuity of routes with Iowa State.

City staff made two test project recommendations for City Council, one being the Lincoln Way test and the other being the

Welch Avenue test. The Lincoln Way test would take the 8-foot parking lane on the south side of Lincoln Way and turn it into a 5-foot bike lane headed eastbound. The 3 feet of unused bike lane could be used to extend the sidewalk for larger walking areas and sidewalk cafes, according to a hand-out given out at a public forum June 19.

The second option would be the Welch Avenue test, which would address bicycle safety by reducing the chances of cyclists being hit by parallel-parked cars whose doors are

opening. The 100 and 200 blocks of Welch Avenue have a total of 17 parking spaces to be replaced by a northbound bike lane and barriers such as planters or Jersey barriers to allow bikers to ride down the street without the worry of cars. The barriers would also allow for extended sidewalks, sidewalk cafes or parklets, according to the June 19 public forum.

The two test projects would only be a small cost compared to the permanent project and would be reversible after the test period. With the remodeling of Campustown, busi-

ness owners are going to be concerned with how customers are going to be able to reach their business because driving is still more popular than biking. There are already too few parking spots in the area, but by eliminating parking to make room for bike lanes, even more parking will be taken away from Campustown.

Overall, this seems like it would be a good idea in theory; in reality, having bike lanes replace the already scarce parking

would become a nightmare for not only small businesses but for people who depend on cars to get around Campustown and Lincoln Way.

As Iowa State becomes even more "green" and resourceful, having a bike lane may be more beneficial, but in the mean time, while a majority of students on campus are driving, having parking spots seems far more important to the student body than an extra area to safely ride our bikes.

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The above photo shows the city staff's proposal for Welch Avenue. The test will remove the option of parking along the street in order to provide a bike lane with barriers to protect riders.

Moderate Republicans need to defend ideals



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

William F. Buckley took a strong stance against the John Birch Society, which shares ideals with the tea party. According to columnist Glawe, Republicans should follow in his footsteps.

By Michael Glawe
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I have fond memories of my internship on Capitol Hill last summer, many of which have broadened my understanding of the political culture brewing in Washington. As I mentioned already in the Daily, I had the privilege of meeting Bill Nye, Francis Collins and other well-known faces.

It would be difficult, though, for me to place those delightful occasions ahead of the durable friendships I built during that time. These friendships crossed party lines and I found that we could have

thoughtful discussions from across the aisle, absent the scant and cheap points typical of the comments section of any newspaper.

I remember frequently declining invitations to a round of drinks after work in order to spend extra time discussing policy in a Republican office with my Republican friends. A by-product of those conversations was the subtle realization that there is still a great deal of reason found in the Republican Party, despite the festoon of superstition, ignorance and imprecision adorned by its tea party compatriots.

Safeguarding that reason is of utmost importance to the identity of the

Republican Party. Where once the tea party was an asset to the GOP, it has now become a liability.

Despite taking some recent blows, the tea party movement continues to challenge “establishment” Republicans. Although it would be difficult to characterize it as a tea party victory, Eric Cantor’s defeat — and threats other incumbents still face — leaves us wondering as to what direction the Right is moving.

There is no doubt the rise of the tea party has brought about hyper-polarization and dangerous political games that threaten even the most basic functions of our republic. We need only point to the willful calamity that was the government shutdown last fall — which was even condemned by Senator John McCain, once regarded as the leader of his party, for its profound irresponsibility. I note here that the Democrats are not entirely blameless for deepening political divisions.

Threats against the establishment Republicans are claimed by many talk radio show hosts to be wholly grass roots. If that is true, which I don’t think it is, then we must admit the tea partiers represent more or less an attitude rather than an ideology.

Christopher Hitchens, once a man of both the left and the right, perhaps best characterized the movement back in early 2011. In a column published by Vanity Fair, Hitchens said that the tea party was birthed out of an anxiety of two things: “The first of these is the prospect that white people will no longer be the majority in this country, and the second is that the United States will be just one among many world powers.”

I tend to agree with Hitchens’ analysis, but I would add an extra element: credulity or a readiness to believe in anything without reasoning or proof. Claims that the president is a closet Muslim or a secret love child of Malcolm X — yes, that one exists — exemplify this disposition.

It’s drivel, in my book. It is dishonest salesmanship at its finest. Not an ounce of originality is found here. The tea party steals language from the preamble of the Constitution and tries to appear eloquent. I can do that too; so can anyone. George Orwell detested all such political language because “they are all alike in that one almost never finds in them a fresh, vivid, homemade turn of speech.”

That is markedly different from my Republican colleagues, who deserve much more respect than their radical partners are willing to give. And for God’s sakes, at least they’re original.

The Republicans who are worthy of respect are those who aren’t afraid of evidence that could usurp their positions and are will-

ing to find a middle ground, if even for small victories. As we witnessed in Cantor’s defeat, duty to the party supersedes compromise.

What is perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the tea party is their claim to be “non-negotiable.” Politics is built upon compromise — in fact, a fair-minded public demands it. Without compromise, politics is nonexistent. The non-negotiable stance is then rendered self-defeating, unless of course the destruction of politics itself is what they seek.

The better nature of the Republican Party is gradually being swallowed whole by its fringes. The moderates, who represent the last hope for a healthy political system, are forced to their knees in capitulation by an increasingly misinformed and myopic rabble. What happened to the commentators of the right such as William F. Buckley, who, as many would have it, was the preeminent man to beat on the field of debate?

There are Republicans of such intelligence and demeanor. I have the privilege of calling them my friends.

Imagine if we could return to such legendary rivalries as that between Buckley and Gore Vidal — excluding, of course, the use of such terms as “crypto-nazi” and “queer” infamously fired by both gentlemen in a vile manner. Then political discourse would at least be held to a standard of intelligence.

Buckley, if he had lived to suffer through it, would have condemned the tea party as he did the John Birch Society, of which the tea party is the modern-day version.

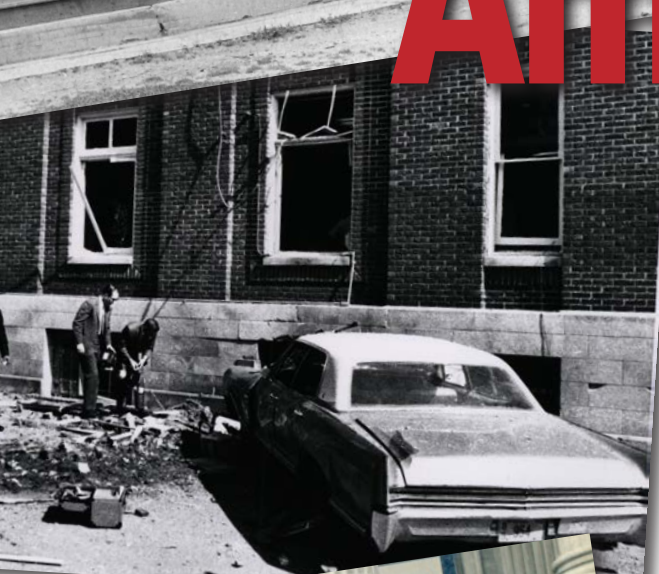
That demands a sort of political courage not often found these days. Without it, we perpetuate the ignorance and flippancy and leave no ground for reason and intelligence in political discourse.

Consider this a dire warning to all moderates: take back your party. As Hitchens, who often debated against Buckley and held the man in high regard, said of the tea party in 2010, “I’ve seldom seen in my longish life grown-ups behaving as stupidly and as immaturely during an election cycle in this country.”

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Ames through the ye

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The city of Ames has a long history — 150 years worth to be exact.

Ames began as a small railroad town with the nation's first land grant college and grew into a large city full of students and families with the state's largest university.

It has been a long road for the city of Ames to get to this point. After growing almost exponentially, countless advancements and recovering from numerous incidents like flooding and riots, it is now time for the city to celebrate.

The city of Ames will be celebrating its 150th anniversary, or sesquicentennial, over the Fourth of July weekend.

To commemorate Ames' history, organiza-

tions have pitched in to plan events for citizens to celebrate their community.

As the city prepares for the sesquicentennial, Mayor Ann Campbell praised the sesquicentennial committee that has been working with Ames City Hall to host the event.

"The sesquicentennial gives [us] the opportunity to look back at where we've been and project what the next 150 years are going to be for Ames," Campbell said.

The Ames celebration will have various musical performances, cookouts, festivals and historical presentations from July 3 to 5.

The city, however, is not the only one helping to put on the event. The Ames Historical Society is also working to inform, present and celebrate the history of the city, from its primal roots as a railroad center to a modern university town.

City History

For Dennis Wendell, curator of the Ames Historical Society, this year is the organization's time to shine.

The Ames Historical Society plans to host a series of presentations and local history programs throughout the Fourth of July as well as assist with the Chautauqua tent — historical education and entertainment — on July 5.

"Throughout the year, but particularly on the fourth and fifth of July we'll be providing historic items to various organizations," Wendell said.

Part of the Ames Historical Society's mission has been to archive and present the influences that led to the development of the city of Ames as well as engage and educate the public.

"We don't really duplicate what University

Archives is doing," Wendell said. "We focus on the influence that the university has had on Ames and its growth."

According to Wendell, Ames began with only 100 people. The entire region was — and still is — either swampland or a floodplain. As Wendell put it, this was "the most illogical place to put a town."

Eventually the transcontinental railroad was established and Iowa Agricultural College began to grow. Around that time, Ames became a major train depot and business center in Iowa.

"By intention, they put Iowa Agricultural College away from our future railroad station," Wendell said, explaining how the college chose to adopt the British pattern of a freestanding academic institution.

The only connections

Schedule of events

• July 3

8 p.m.: Ames Municipal Band concert and community barbecue at Reiman Gardens with fireworks following the performance.

• July 4

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.: Pancake Breakfast at City Hall

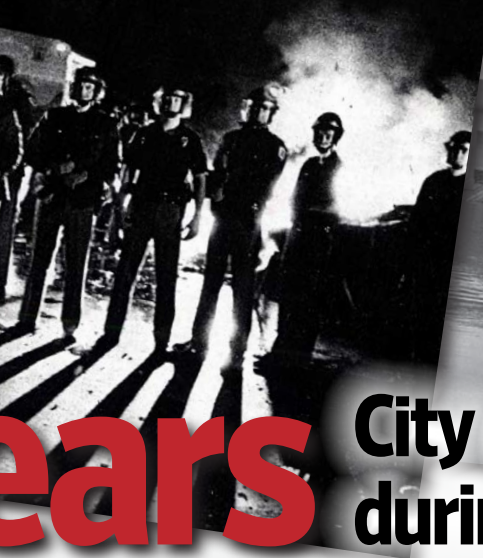
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.: 5k on the Fourth 5k walk/run around Ada Hayden Lake

9 a.m.: Bill Reilly Talent Show on Main Street

11 a.m.: Fourth of July Parade on Main Street

12:40 - 5:20 p.m.: The John Insley Blair Community stage will feature performances by community and cultural groups along with readings and presentations.

2 p.m. - 8 p.m.: The Danfoss Main Stage, which is on the 100th block of Main Street,



Years City celebrates sesquicentennial during Fourth of July weekend

between the college and the budding railroad town were a dirt road that suffered from weather and a small train known as the Dinkey. Eventually, under ISU President William Beardshear, the university became more connected to the town, allowing faculty and students to live off campus and regularly commute between the two.

From 1890 to 1915, Ames expanded by a large amount with the establishment of a power plant, a city hall, sewer services, water control, hotels and other features. Following World War II, returning soldiers who took advantage of the GI Bill further increased the growth of the university and town.

In the years following, Ames and Iowa State developed into the community that we know and celebrate today.

Ames Historical Society History

Much like the city itself, the Ames Historical Society began with humble roots. Wendell said the Ames Historical Society has gone through drastic changes to become the organization it is today.

"We started from scratch," Wendell said. "There was no archive in the early days."

The historical society was formed very late in 1980 as the Ames Heritage Association. Initially, the organization's sole mission was to save the Hoggatt one-room schoolhouse, Ames' first schoolhouse.

Following its success in saving the schoolhouse, the association still lacked a proper headquarters or workspace. All the records of the society were contained within a single carrying case that would be handed from

person to person.

"It was very primitive," Wendell said. "For many years people were just vaguely aware of us."

The historical society eventually established itself in the cultural district of Ames, next to the Octagon Center for the Arts and the library. The historical society has since strived to preserve the history of Ames and both provide tours and educate audiences.

The organization has also faced challenges with space as many of its artifacts remain in storage units and other buildings' basements. After celebrating the sesquicentennial, one of the historical society's primary goals includes the establishment of a "permanent history center" for Ames.

Katherine Svec, co-president of the historical society, also felt that it was important for the historical

society to promote the connections between the university and city, calling it a "model relationship."

Svec said that it was helpful to understand what decisions and contributions were made to make the city into what it is today, from its start as a railroad town and eventual growth and focus on the older university.

The historical society will also provide several 3-month exhibits at the Octagon Center for the Arts. The exhibits will include a "Signs of the Times" exhibit that features the businesses that helped build Ames, as well as a number of other large exhibits.

Both Svec and Wendell stressed the importance of the society as a tool for maintaining and preserving Ames' history.

"If you don't remember your past, you will stumble in the future," Svec said.



will feature performances by several bands throughout the day and into the evening.

12 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.:
Olde Main Beer Garden on the 100th block of Main Street

July 5

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Photos courtesy of Ames Historical Society

Ejim keeps NBA dreams alive

By Max.Dible
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It has been a four-year journey toward the NBA for former ISU forward Melvin Ejim, but he still has a little farther to travel after failing to be drafted on June 26.

For the month of July, Ejim will be living the life of a basketball nomad as he searches for an NBA home.

"I would not say I have a base of operations really," Ejim said. "I will start in [Philadelphia]. When I leave, I will be in Orlando. Then after Orlando, I will be in [Las Vegas]."

The now free agent is headed to Philadelphia to prepare for NBA summer basketball, signing on to play for the Philadelphia 76ers in a summer league that begins in Orlando, Fla., on July 5.

As soon as Ejim finishes his time in Florida, he will join former teammate and fellow NBA prospect DeAndre Kane in a separate NBA summer league that will be in Las Vegas, Nev., between July 11 and July 21.

Ejim will be participating in that league as a member of the San Antonio Spurs, while

Kane will be playing point guard for the Los Angeles Lakers.

At 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 220 pounds, Ejim defined versatility during his time at Iowa State. The veteran player displayed both an inside and outside game during his senior season, showcasing his ability to make a jump shot, to score off the dribble and to post up.

He played his senior season out of position at power forward and was still named the Big 12 Player of the Year for the 2013-14 season. He averaged 17.8 points per game during his senior campaign to complement 8.4 rebounds per contest.

Many draft scouts speculated that Ejim was not drafted because teams were unsure of his true position and how he could be utilized. Ejim disagreed with the idea that his skill set is not comfortably and easily defined.

"I am a small forward. I do not understand why people think I am anything but that," Ejim said. "I played the [power forward position] in school, but I was [frequently] on the perimeter. I shot the ball and I attacked the rim."

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Melvin Ejim works his way past a Kansas player during the Big 12 Championship semifinal game March 14 at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo. The Cyclones advanced to the final round for the first time since 2000.

People say I am a 'tweener' but that is because they are looking at me as a power forward. Viewed as a small forward, there are no limitations."

Ejim was second in the Big 12 Conference in both points per game and field goal shooting percentage. He led the league in effective field goal percentage at 55.5 percent, which factors in free throw shooting as well as field goal attempts.

Offensive versatility coupled with a high shooting percentage are skills that define NBA small forwards.

Both traits are visible in the games of the best players at the position, including LeBron James, Carmello Anthony and Kevin Durant.

Ejim was also a team leader and helped carry Iowa State all the way to a Sweet 16 appearance in the NCAA tournament during his final year.

Despite how well his game appears to translate to the NBA style of play and despite all of his accomplishments and accolades, Ejim did not get to live out his lifelong dream of hearing his name called at the NBA draft.

"I knew there was a possibility that I would not be drafted, so I was prepared for the situation," Ejim said. "It is obviously disappointing any time you work really hard for something and it does not come to fruition. You are always taken back a bit."

Ejim added that the specific reason he was not drafted is unknown to him but that it is not important.

"I do not know why I was not drafted, but quite frankly, I do not care," Ejim said. "It does not matter to me why it happened, but it happened. It is all about moving on, learning from the experience and moving forward. Luckily, I put myself in a good position with the season I had, and



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Melvin Ejim shoots a free throw against Kansas in the Big 12 Championship semifinals March 14 in Kansas City, Mo. Ejim had 19 points and the Cyclones defeated the Jayhawks 94-83.

I have plenty of options coming out."

Ejim said that his free agent status serves only as a motivator and that, as he improves and showcases his talent throughout the summer, his play will speak for itself.

Redshirt junior Jameel McKay, Ejim's former teammate, was also taken aback that Ejim was not selected in the draft, but he said it was telling about the NBA as a league.

"I was surprised, but it just goes to show you it is a hard league to play in and a hard league to get to," McKay said. "Both [Ejim and Kane] dominated the best conference in the country last year and neither got drafted. That shows how hard it is to make it in the NBA."

McKay added that he believes this is not the end for Ejim — it is just the beginning.

"Sooner or later, after he goes through the summer league, if he performs the way he should, I think a lot of teams will regret not [drafting] him," McKay said.

Junior Georges Niang echoed McKay's comments about Ejim, mentioning Kane as well, and said he has confidence both will reach their ultimate goal.

"I thought they had really good seasons where they should have been drafted, but that is how the cookie crumbles," Niang said. "It is not going to stop them from working hard, so I know they are going to eventually make ends meet."

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Parking, bike lane issues cause conflict in Campustown

By Will Fowler
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A task force was formed in early 2013 after Ames City Council was shown numerous reports of bicycle collisions, responses from seven Campustown businesses and a survey of nearly 500 cyclists.

The task force was created in conjunction with the Campustown Action Association, consisting of business owners, cyclists and the university.

The pile of rubble on the south side of Lincoln Way is the culmination of Iowa State's plans to renovate Campustown. Kingland Systems, a company brought on to manage the construction of the new buildings, purchased land in 2012. According to Warren Madden, senior vice president for business and finance, they planned on renting to retailers.

"Both Kingland and Iowa State are making a significant financial investment to be tenants in a building," Madden said. "Part of the Kingland plan to provide parking for people who come and go is to have street spaces."

However, parking may

be taken away.

The task force recommended 11 projects to improve bicyclists' safety. One of the projects, not yet approved, would remove all parking for three blocks on Lincoln Way and half the parking on Welch Avenue, replacing it with trial bike lanes and parklets. In total, 36 spaces would be replaced.

"As tenants of the building, we're not ready to support this pilot project and eliminating parking," Madden said. "They haven't developed any alternative solutions to where people will park."

Corey Mellies, operations manager for the city of Ames, said that people shouldn't be riding bikes on Welch Avenue and for two blocks of Lincoln Way on either side of Welch Avenue.

"Once we developed the test projects, we sent [the information] to Kingland, Opus and Gilbane who are developing various complexes," Mellies said. "[Feedback has been] generally against removing parking from Lincoln Way with the trial, from businesses including Kingland and Iowa State."

They were against

parking removal because it would harm the ability to attract tenants and retailers, Mellies said. These concerns were voiced by Kingland and others at a meeting in late May.

"They gathered opinions from the business owners," said Paul Doffing, founder of the Ames Bicyclist Coalition. "The conclusion was they were very coherently against taking away parking, in a very vehement manner."

Kingland denied it was against taking away parking.

"We don't have a controversy," said Amanda Wiebers, head of corporate marketing for Kingland. "We're a software company. We're pretty neutral at this point."

Kingland did not re-

spond to multiple attempts to get clarification and was contacted before city officials, Madden and Doffing.

Doffing, one of the original proponents of bike safety improvement, feels that the projects suggested by the city are insufficient.

"Putting a bike lane on that road for six months and then taking it off, when there's people who get used to using it, is an even bigger problem," Doffing said. "[It] seems like a very incomplete idea."

Whether there is a problem that needs to be addressed at all isn't clear either, Madden said. There was no direct evidence provided at the May meeting to support an issue with bike safety besides a general consensus from the surveyed cyclists provided by

the Ames Bicyclist Coalition and the Campustown Action Association.

People are currently restricted from biking on sidewalks on Welch Avenue and Lincoln Way in Campustown. Mellies said that the city is trying to prevent accidents before they become a problem.

"A lot of those collisions aren't being reported like a car on car collision," Doffing said. "There aren't insurance claims ... if you hit a car, the police are going to come and they'll file a report."

Doffing said he believes that the university wants to get the most out of the money they have spent in Campustown.

The university and Kingland have invested between \$18 and \$20 million

in the current land renovation alone and will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to occupy it, Madden said.

The city would spend more than \$83,000 to develop temporary bike lanes on Lincoln Way and has already spent \$1.5 million on the current renovations. The city has also already moved forward with "non-invasive" projects such as cyclist education. The ultimate decision won't be made until a final meeting.

The proposal will be brought up at the July 8 City Council meeting.

"We're going to take all that feedback to [City] Council one more time," Mellies said. "This will be the opportunity [to choose] if they want the physical or temporary improvements."



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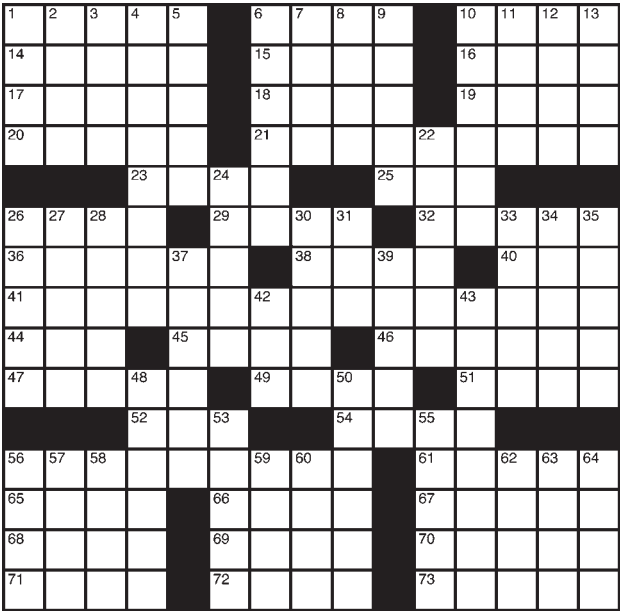
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Horoscope *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (7/2/14)

Adventure calls to you this year. Travel or launch educational and career endeavors after Saturn goes direct (7/20), and especially after the Scorpio eclipse (10/23). Spiritual, philosophical transformation and transitions stir your heart after 12/23. Hopeful optimism guides your dreaming. Conserve resources with simple living. Play with the ones you love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 – Reality and fantasy clash. Use experience to guide the way. Minimize risk. Give thanks for what you have. Stick with what's real... might as well tell the truth. Fix up your place. A female loves the idea.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 – Fantasies pop. Fall back and re-assess. Apply gentle pressure, without force. Share a bit of success. Express your sympathy for someone's loss. Stock up on beverages. Pool your resources. Stash away information just received.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – Join a good team. Others give you a boost. More research is required. Your expenses may be too high to profit. Stick close to your partner. Take time to mend fences. Make sure prescriptions get filled correctly.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 – Take care of business, avoiding distraction. Go for quiet productivity and steady pay. Don't touch savings. Increase your family's comfort with small luxuries or treats. Invest in your business.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 – You've done the almost impossible. Consult a steadying influence. Invest for long-term gain, and consider the big picture. Be charming with rebels, and gracious to detractors who illuminate a weak spot. Let others handle details.

Virgo

(August 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 – Confusion at work gets sorted out. Empower someone to handle it. Compromise is required. Discover treasure hidden in plain sight. Take time to appreciate the inexplicable and divine.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – A disappointment could slow the action. A fanciful idea could be difficult to accomplish. Persuade yourself first, and then present your action plan. Some time in the sun could recharge you.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 – One door closes, and another remains out of sight. Keep building your great reputation. Accept a career challenge. Persuade a co-worker to join. Figure out what you'd have to give up.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 – Let someone else work out the details on a project. Relax instead. Do what you promised. Balance your checkbook. Draw upon hidden resources. Don't shy away from a challenge. You can do this. Money talks.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 – Work takes precedence over recreation, so postpone an outing. Others get a good impression. Someone may be seeking to exploit you. Trust your intuition. Don't waste money on fantasies. Record your dreams.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – First figure out what really matters. Your past work speaks well for you. Let your partner do the talking. Everything falls into place. Don't be intimidated by the task. Brainstorm the perfect plan. Listening is key.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Dreams stimulate your imagination. Don't act on them yet. Friends are there for you. Make changes to keep the plan viable. There's good money possible. Try different arrangements. You can get what you ask for.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

THURSDAY 7/3

Ames 150th on the Fourth Kick-off and Fireworks

What: Listen to the Ames Municipal Band while eating barbecue and cake. Stay for the fireworks after dark.

When: 6 p.m.

Where: Reiman Gardens, 1407 University Blvd.

Bookends at the Bandshell

What: A five-performance summer concert series sponsored by the Ames Public Library will take place in Ames. The Fourth of July concert will take place on the main stage during the Ames 150th on the Fourth celebration.

When: 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Bandshell Park, 6th Street

Ames 150 on the Fourth festival

What: Spend the weekend in the Main Street cultural district for Ames' sesquicentennial festival. The celebration will include live music, a beer garden, food vendors and family games.

When: All day

Where: Main Street cultural district

First day of the 2014 National Junior Disability Championship

What: This Olympic-style competition will be on Iowa State's campus July 5 to 12.

When: All day

Where: All around the ISU campus

MONDAY 7/7

Third day of the 2014 National Junior Disability Championship

What: This Olympic-style competition will be on Iowa State's campus July 5 to 12.

When: All day

Where: All around the ISU campus

FRIDAY 7/4

Ames Cupcake Eating Contest

What: Join Ames' annual cupcake eating contest after watching the Ames Fourth of July parade.

When: Conclusion of Fourth of July parade

Where: Ames Cupcake Emporium, 300 Main St.

Annual Fourth of July Community Pancake Breakfast

What: The City Council and Ames mayor are hosting an annual community breakfast with live music before the parade.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Where: Ames City Hall, 515 Clark Ave.

Ames 150 on the Fourth festival

What: Spend the weekend in the Main Street cultural district for Ames' sesquicentennial festival. The celebration will include live music, a beer garden, food vendors and family games.

When: All day

Where: Main Street cultural district

5k on the Fourth

What: Partake in the 10th annual 5k on the Fourth. The race will benefit the Friendship Ark Homes.

When: 8 a.m.

Where: Ada Hayden Heritage Park, 5205 Grand Ave.

SATURDAY 7/5

Snus Hill Winery Tour

What: See where the wine is made and learn interesting facts along the way.

When: 2 p.m.

Where: Snus Hill Winery, 2183 320th St. in Madrid

North Grand Farmers Market

What: Vendors will be selling fresh Iowa-grown fruits, vegetables and more.

When: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Where: J.C. Penney parking lot at North Grand Mall

Ames Main Street Farmers Market

What: Vendors will be selling fresh Iowa-grown fruits, vegetables and more.

When: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Where: 300-400 block of Main Street

SUNDAY 7/6

Roosevelt Summer Sundays Concert

What: Enjoy free concerts each week from local bands who play different genres of music.

When: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Where: Roosevelt Park, 9th Street and Roosevelt Avenue

Hoggatt School Program: Civil War Era Games

What: Play Civil War-era games with the Hoggatt School.

When: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Where: 300-400 block of Main Street

Second day of the 2014 National Junior Disability Championship

What: This Olympic-style competition will be on Iowa State's campus July 5 to 12.

When: All day

Where: All around the ISU campus

TUESDAY 7/8

Glass-etching class

What: Learn all about glass etching and create a set of four ISU mugs. The class is \$35 for students and \$45 for the public.

When: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Where: The Workspace, Memorial Union

Fourth day of the 2014 National Junior Disability Championship

What: This Olympic-style competition will be held on Iowa State's campus July 5 to 12.

When: All day

Where: All around the ISU campus

WEDNESDAY 7/9

Texture in oil painting

What: Learn different techniques for creating texture in oil painting. Experiment with tools and bring ideas to work on. The class is \$33 for students and \$43 for the public.

When: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: The Workspace, Memorial Union