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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Doane's 2020 Homecoming kicked off on Monday. See more photos on page 4.

Homecoming 20/20 events

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Communications
Manager

This year's homecoming is sure to be unlike any other. The homecoming events this year will look a bit different, but the organizers are hoping it will still be a positive experience for everyone.

"We understand that it's different, and it's not the same as it always has been, but we have really tried hard to take a step back and see what we can still offer people to add some sort of value to their experience," Anne Ziola, Executive Director of Alumni Engagement, said.

Most of the events Ziola is overseeing this year are virtual and aimed at alumni involvement, but students are still welcome and encouraged to attend. In total, Ziola said there are about 30 events offered for homecoming this year.

"We try to come up with events that really cater to all different audiences so that whether you're a student, an alum, a faculty/staff member, there's something that you can participate in," Ziola said.

Many of these virtual events include speakers and roundtables. There will also be a presenta-

tion on indigenous storytelling, dance lessons, a tour of the Henry Doorly Zoo and a kolache baking demonstration-- all virtual.

In addition to these, there will also be several fun events for students planned throughout the week. Many of these events are sponsored by the Student Programming Board (SPB). Jayma Ausdemore, Director of Sheldon Hall and Interim Advisor for SPB, is looking forward to homecoming this year.

"We're excited to focus on what we are going to do as Tigers in the next year and keep that positive attitude moving forward," Ausdemore said.

According to Doane's homecoming webpage, there is an event happening on campus each day of the week.

On Monday, SPB sponsored a homecoming kick-off at 6 PM in Cassel Open Air Theatre. The first 250 students to attend had the opportunity to receive a free homecoming t-shirt. Additionally, there was a cupcake bar, yard games and music.

There were two SPB events on Tuesday. The first was a giveaway from 11 AM to 1 PM at the desk in Perry Campus Center. Students stopped by to get some "Tiger

Swag that [would] show everyone [their] 20/20 vision!" The second event was a campus clean-up from 5 to 7 PM.

On Wednesday, SPB organized a cornhole tournament. This event

is happening from 6 to 8 PM in Cassel, and teams must register beforehand. The prizes for this event, according to Ausdemore, are cornhole champion hats and a Doane-customized cooler. There

will also be a virtual trivia night at 8 PM.

On Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 PM, Doane students can participate in SPB's Amazing Race event. The winners will receive Apple Watches

as prizes. Students must sign up beforehand, and there are bonus points available for teams who dress up in a costume.

On Friday at 6 PM, Thomas on the Town, a one-man parade will be happening. During this event, Thomas the Tiger will be touring the Crete community with President Carter. Rather than riding Segways, the pair will be traveling in a convertible. Community members are encouraged to decorate sidewalks and wear their Doane gear to show support. The parade route can be found on Doane's homecoming schedule page. At 7 PM, the traditional homecoming Skit Night will happen virtually, with judges' reactions to the skit videos available in real-time.

On Saturday from 1 to 3 PM, students are encouraged to hang out in Cassel for a football game viewing party. There will be yard games and hot dogs and hamburgers served by Sodexo. At halftime, the Homecoming Duke and Duchess will be announced, along with the winners of Skit Night and the banner and shield competitions. The theme for this event is blackout.

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Study abroad changes amidst pandemic

Advice on planning to study abroad during the pandemic

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On Sept. 26, Louisa Ehrlich, Associate Director of International Programs, hosted an informational meeting about study abroad via Zoom. The meeting was intended to get undergrads to consider studying abroad and to help students planning to study abroad to better understand changes due to COVID-19.

Ehrlich began the meeting by talking about basic information regarding studying abroad. She said being able to speak another language does not affect study abroad, classes taken during

study abroad do NOT influence your GPA, study abroad will not hinder graduation, cost depends on what program you choose and you can take classes outside of your major.

Ehrlich does caution to take classes within your major so you continue making progress. She also encourages students to apply for scholarships and be aware of financial factors when considering to study abroad.

"When you think about it, your degree is only one line on your resume, and the rest of it is your experience. So, when you have that study abroad experience on your resume, employers know that is something that strengthens your communication skills; you know how to take the leap into doing something new and different; it will help develop your independence," Ehrlich said.

Students at Doane can study abroad during the summer, for a semester

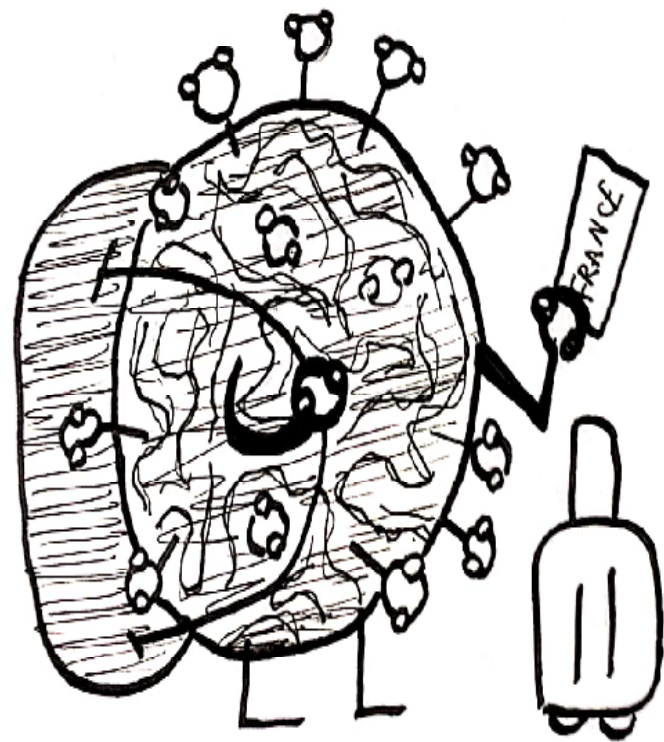
or for a whole year. Students have the option of choosing where to go and when. Restrictions based on COVID-19 vary from place to place, but Doane strongly recommends students do NOT study abroad at this time.

Doane also offers travel courses that are faculty-led. Only Doane students can go on these trips, and the locations change each year. As of now, travel courses are projected to be put on hold for Summer 2021.

If you are interested in studying abroad, Ehrlich said to meet with her, your academic advisor

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Louisa Ehrlich
Associate Director of
International Programs



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and Cindy Nitzel, bursar, before applying.

"I also recommend meeting with Cindy Nitzel in scholarships and financial aid because she is like a wizard at showing you what the cost will actually be for the program you have selected," Ehrlich said.

Ehrlich provides Doane students with the opportunity to learn about Visas, plane tickets, money conversions and several other elements before studying abroad.

Ehrlich will be hosting a virtual study abroad fair in early Nov. with representatives from different program providers. They will be able to answer any of your questions, and they will be participating in a panel discussion.

If you are interested in studying abroad, please contact Ehrlich at louisa.ehrlich@doane.edu and check out her Instagram page that highlights different aspects of study abroad at [@travel_doane](https://www.instagram.com/travel_doane).

Project 'SERVE's students

Project SERVE helps provide students with positive opportunities

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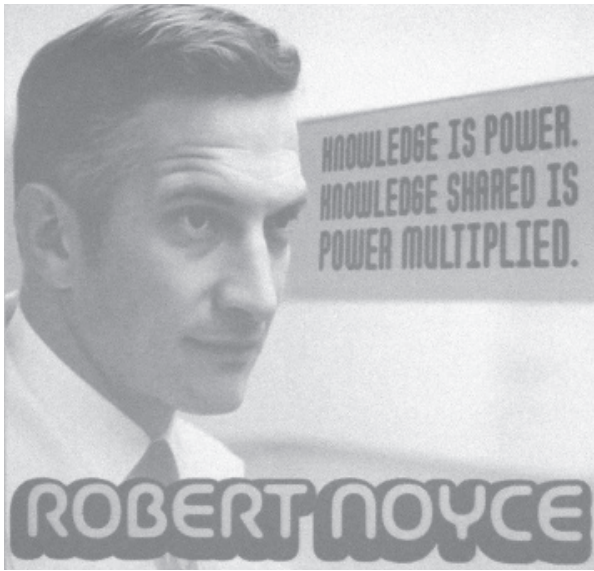


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Many students at Doane study STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) and Education. Project SERVE works to combine both of those subject areas into a cohesive and fruitful opportunity for students and their future jobs.

Mark Bogen, coordinator for the Noyce Project SERVE Program at Doane, has been in charge of Project SERVE at Doane for a year now.

Project SERVE is a grant program with the goal to "produce highly-qualified STEM teachers who will work in high-need schools," Bogen said.

Project SERVE aims to combine interests in the

STEM field with those in Education.

Bogen looks for candidates who are passionate about this program and who want to make an impact in the world.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of Project SERVE early on during the fall semester of their sophomore year.

If students choose to wait until later, there is a Fast-Track Scholars program that allows them to complete all requirements before graduation.

"We're recruiting for

sophomores right now. We're going to be interviewing in October. They wouldn't actually become part of the program until next year," Bogen said.

In addition to the academic curriculum, Project SERVE also offers a mentoring program, a seminar series, paid summer research and the chance to attend STEM conferences in cities across the country.

"In addition to the money, we also offer some programming to support and prepare [stu-

dents]. One of the things that I really think makes a difference is we pair [students] up with a 'master teacher' that's teaching in a high-needs school in the area," Bogen said.

Project SERVE strives to provide schools without the appropriate resources with a highly qualified instructor. Graduates from Project SERVE are required to work in a single school for four years to prevent high turn-over rates and to stick with a school that genuinely needs their help.

There are currently eight students enrolled in Project SERVE, while three faculty members, plus Bogen, make up the project team. Bogen said he hopes the program will grow to 25 students as more faculty members become involved.

Interested students should contact Bogen at mark.bogen@doane.edu, visit <https://www.doane.edu/coe/project-serve>, fill out an application and gather recommendations from professors as soon as possible.

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Coordinator of Project SERVE

The deadline for undergraduate applications is Oct. 1, and the deadline for Fast-Track Scholars is March 1. Bogen is willing to extend the deadline if a prospective student contacts him immediately.

"If they let me know that they are interested in applying, then I will allow them to complete [it]," Bogen said.

If you are jointly interested in the STEM field and Education, apply for Project SERVE as soon as possible.

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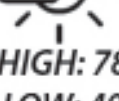


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Supreme Court appointee

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President Trump has nominated Judge Amy Coney Barrett to fill the vacant seat in the Supreme Court after Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's death on Sept 18.

Judge Barrett serves on the 7th US Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago and is favored by social conservatives for her views on abortion and the Affordable Care Act. Should she be confirmed, the 48-year-old Barrett would be the youngest justice on the Supreme Court and would be the third justice on the court appointed by President Trump.

However, there is considerable backlash from the Democratic party regarding her nomination because they believe it falls too close to the Nov election.

Democrats point to 2016, when Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell blocked President Barack Obama's nominee Merrick Garland because he believed the vacancy left by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia came too close to the election.

However, since the death of Ginsburg, McConnell and other Republican politicians seem to be in full support of

Barrett filling her seat.

Whereas Scalia died Feb 13, 2016, more than six months before the election, Ginsburg's death occurred with less than two months until the election and Democrats, including presidential nominee Joe Biden, say Republicans should follow the precedent they set back then and allow whoever wins the 2020 election to nominate Ginsburg's successor.

However, it appears Trump and his supporters will try to have Judge Barrett appointed to the Supreme Court before the election.

"The stakes for our country are incredibly high, rulings that the Supreme Court will issue in the coming years will decide the survival of our Second Amendment, our religious liberty, our public safety and so much more. To maintain security, liberty and prosperity, we must maintain our priceless heritage of a nation of laws, and there is no one better to do that than Amy Coney Barrett," President Trump said.

If Barrett is appointed, the Supreme Court would shift heavily in favor of Conservative ruling on issues which has Democrats and those on the left concerned.

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The Owl is looking for determined writers who are eager to learn and write 1-2 stories a week.

If interested, contact Meaghan Stout at meaghan.stout@doane.edu

Greeks open doors

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture

With the ever-changing status of the pandemic, Greek Life has faced various challenges in planning and preparing for events that normally occur during the fall semester.

One of the big events during this time of year for Greek Life groups is Fall open houses. There was a lot of concern in recent weeks as to whether the open houses would happen this year, but as of now, open houses are set to start in Oct.

In prior years, open houses have been an opportunity for Greek groups to meet with students interested in rushing or just wanting to learn more about the different groups. Open houses are usually held inside a large room where snacks and refreshments are served and sometimes games are played.

However, under the current circumstances, many adjustments will have to be made. While no definite plans have been decided, many of the groups are in communication with the Greek counsel, the Greek Life director and administration to see what adjust-

ments are going to be made.

"Nothing is quite set in stone yet, but [we could] do potentially two nights so we meet as many people as possible," Ashley Kenyon, Chi Delta sorority president, said.

The possibility of doing it over two nights would help minimize the number of people, as students who are interested will most likely have to RSVP once information is emailed out.

For large groups such as Alpha Pi Epsilon fraternity, getting together for events such as open house will be difficult, as there are few places on campus that would hold such a large number of people safely. However, Alpha Pi Epsilon president, Wyatt Jorgensen, remains optimistic.

"The fact that we are getting an open house is great, honestly. We are going to work through whatever Doane requires of us and whatever we can do safely. We'll do the best we can do with what we are given," Jorgensen said.

According to Gamma Phi Iota sorority president, Syerra Watson, there are several other ideas groups are thinking about including a virtual

open house or a half virtual/half in-person open house. However, no matter the method they take place, many groups worry about the number of students who will attend.

Jorgensen, who lives off campus, has expressed that he, like many other Greek students, have not been able to meet prospective Greek students and raise interest. So, as far as rushing next semester, many groups are unsure what it will look like.

"It will probably be a surprise to all of us," Watson said.

With all of the uncertainty this year has brought, it is nice for Greek Life to have some consistency.

This past week, Oct. 21 through 25, was National Hazing Prevention week, an annual event where Greek Life students are able to raise awareness for the prevention of hazing.

While this week was mainly held on social media, the message is no less important. Many of the groups have their own reasons behind signing the pledge.

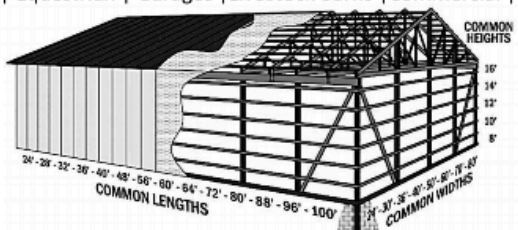
For Chi Delta, Kenyon said this week is important to "make sure all of our sisters feel loved, because they are."

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Racial Healing Series promotes inclusivity

High participation in Racial Healing Series teaches inclusivity skills

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Thursday, Sept. 24 marked the second meeting of a five-part interactive series put on by Doane's Division of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI).

The five virtual meetings make up Part One of the Doane Dialogues Racial Healing Series which encourages students, faculty, staff and administrators across Doane's campuses to learn about race, racism and how to dismantle racism.

Luis Sotelo, Vice President of DEI, believes this series provides a number of benefits for those who participate in it.

"This series is giving our community a space to meaningfully learn together about how each of us can reduce racial in-

equities at Doane and in our society," Sotelo said.

The series, which started at the end of July and into Aug., has seen an average of 53 participants, ranging from students to faculty and administrators.

The meetings use guided questions related to weekly readings to deepen one's self-understanding and to learn about others and their struggles.

The program had such an impact that "...community members reached

out and encouraged DEI to run the series again for a new cohort, [so] we opened up a second cohort where over 40 individuals signed up," Sotelo said.

According to Sotelo, the end goal of this DEI program is to "see systemic and enduring change at Doane."

The meetings start in one main Zoom session with a brief overview of the topics to be covered. A mix of students, staff, administrators, etc. are divided into breakout

rooms, each with about half a dozen members.

From there, the group discusses the required reading for the session and answers questions based on the reading that invites them to share their own personal experiences and encourages the group to find solutions to racial issues.

Inclusivity is the target concept for these sessions, and allowing Doane to grow into a more conscious community is one of the main reasons why the series began.

"The series exists because systemic and individual racism persists in our communities, and we can all do our part to practice anti-racism to expand equitable outcomes," Sotelo said.

Sotelo believes these sessions have begun to improve Doane's campus, stating: "I've seen examples of how our faculty, staff and students are taking these lessons and applying them to make a difference... Students who

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Vice President of DEI

invest in becoming inclusive leaders will be better equipped to lead innovation, equity and excellence in our global society."

DEI hopes to be one of many small factors that helps speed up change for the better, and, according to Sotelo, "While institutional change doesn't happen overnight, we are becoming more inclusive community members so that Doane University can be a more welcoming, fair and just place."

9/17 ○ Race, Racism, & the Cycle of Racial Socialization

9/24 ○ Stages of Racial Identity Development

10/1 ○ Practicing Antiracism

10/8 ○ Exploring Racial Micro/Macroaggressions

10/15 ○ How to Become a Racial Ally and Co-conspirator

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Trump puts Tik Tok up for sale; concerns raised

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Staff Writer

Since early August this year, it has been a long fight for the popular short-video social media app of Tik Tok, with the newest development being the Commerce Department prohibiting certain transactions with the app as of Sept. 20.

President Trump's fight to ban Tik Tok started Aug. 6 when he passed an executive order barring American companies from doing business with ByteDance, the Chinese company that owns Tik Tok, or any of its subsidiaries.

Upon a U.S. government panel's recommendation, Trump has put the app up for sale and set a deadline of Nov. 12 for a company to pick Tik Tok up.

Doane students were asked their feelings about this ban. Freshman Jacob Fry, who sends Tik

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Samuel Province
Sophomore

Toks to his girlfriend and friends, said his flirting game would be down.

"Obviously, there are more effects than that, but that is a pressing one, personally... it is a form of entertainment. Obviously, in the country that we live in, there would be some sort of Tik Tok replacement that would come out after," Fry said.

Fry also believes the Tik Tok ban is mostly on the basis of information collection.

"At the end of the day, mainly for people our age, it's hard to find a website that probably doesn't have our information. And while I understand that China is probably not as nice as America with our

information, possibly, the fact of the matter is that if China wanted all of my information, I'm sure they could get it," Fry said.

Samuel Province, sophomore, is concerned about the infringement of his freedom of speech and sources of entertainment. "Tik Tok is full of videos that are funny or educational. There's so much content on there that's valuable as comedy and as a legitimate way to communicate with people to organize protests, as well as spreading information on what's happening in the United States today. For instance, a group on Tik Tok used the platform

to get tens of thousands of people to register for a Trump rally. But only a few dozen showed up. It's being used as a tool of civil disobedience and discourse, and taking that away is a blatant attack on free speech," Province said.

Province is invested in the news on this ban and is highly concerned.

"I'm worried every day that the Trump Administration is going to issue some executive order to ban Tik Tok or something more drastic like an order to prevent Biden from becoming president somehow. These are both things that he's talked about, so when I look at the news, I'm searching for the news of 'Trump Administration performs hostile government takeover; freedom of speech practically eliminated.'"

Province's worries are a cause for thought on what the government is really after with the push

for banning or restricting the use of this popular app.

There seems to be a firm belief among some students that the U.S. government is deliberately trying to interrupt free-

doms, and perhaps, there are other factors that lie beneath the surface. For now, Tik Tok has until Nov. 12 to be purchased by another company.



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Homecoming kick-off a success



The Homecoming kick-off event took place on Sept. 28 sponsored by the Student Programming Board. They offered yard games, music, t-shirts and cupcakes.

Rieches guided by faith and helping others

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture Editor

In college, Ves Rieches always enjoyed helping out with the orientation program. Watching students grow was always a highlight for him during college at a small Christian school in Ohio. Throughout working as a teacher and in a Christian day-camp before coming to Doane, it is evident that helping people is a passion of his.

Now, Rieches helps people in a different way, as many students would recognize him as the person they picked up their books from, or who checked them out as they purchased new Doane gear. Rieches has been the Doane bookstore manager for the past six months.

Prior to his managing position, he was a history teacher for middle school and high school students in West Virginia.

Rieches was originally born in Bulgaria but was adopted and moved to Illinois when he was three years old. In 2011, Rieches moved to Nebraska where he met his wife. He stayed in Nebraska for several years until he moved to West Virginia to teach high school students in a Christian school.

There, he taught for three years until it was time for him to move back to Nebraska last summer.

Throughout life, Rieches has followed the motto "I am here until the Lord tells me I am not." Last summer, he felt that the Lord showed

him it is time to move on, so he came back to Nebraska.

There have been many times in Rieches' life when he had hoped to see something through to the end, but time after time, it did not work out. For example, in West Virginia, Rieches started teaching freshmen. He had hoped to see them through their four years until graduation, but that was not able to happen.

For Rieches, he is guided by his faith.

"I realize that I am not in control of my life, that the Lord will direct," Rieches said.

All of the jobs he has had in his life have been related to his faith. Even his teaching position was at a Christian school. So, when Rieches was looking for a career change,

he was excited about the idea of doing ministry work without being paid.

Currently, Rieches volunteers for a Christian day-camp, and being the Doane bookstore manager is the first job he has had unrelated to ministry.

When he knew he was ready for a career change, he liked the idea of working on a college campus as he has an education background. He also wanted to get more experience with management.

One element about working as the bookstore manager Rieches enjoys is being able to separate his work life and his personal life. Having a family of a wife and daughter, this is especially important to him.

"When I am home, I am home. When I am at work, I am at work,"

Rieches said.

However, one of the things he enjoys most is getting to interact with students.

"Your degree is nice, but it is the people you know and your reputation. Your reputation will precede you, so make a good name for yourself," Rieches said.

As far as his future plans, Rieches said he would like to go more into education, ministry, business, financial advising, etc. Yet, he has not made any definite plans as he is confident in his faith.

For now, Rieches plans to work managing Doane's bookstore until the Lord tells him that he is no longer.

Given that, he advises

students to "be men and women of integrity" and to treat people with "human dignity and respect."

When Rieches first started working in the bookstore six months ago, he said "it was dead" as there were no students on campus. So, he was excited for how lively the campus was once students moved in several months ago.

Since students came back on campus, Rieches said he is impressed with Doane students.

"I have been really impressed with the students here at Doane, being respectful and being honest even when they don't have to be honest. I have been impressed with the integrity of students," Rieches said.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This is going to be an eventful week for you. Slow down and be cautious about big decisions you will make.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Money may feel in short supply this week. Know that there are things that are more important in life.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Take this week slowly. You don't want to jump into anything you are not completely sure about.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Life will most likely be stressful this week for you. Try not to worry about things out of your control.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): You might find yourself in some disagreements with friends and family. Know that you may not always get along but they still care.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): This is going to be an emotional week for you. Remember things that you love doing and rekindle that passion.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): You may find your patience is running thin this week. Keep this in mind as you watch your tone during interactions.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): It may seem as though nothing is going your way this week, keep an open mind.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Use this week to set your priorities straight and keep that in mind.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): You are going to experience some self-doubt this week. Know that you are doing a better job than you think.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Keep sight of what and who are important to you. You may never know when you will need them.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): This is a great opportunity to self-examine what qualities you like and what needs improvement.

Lima pushes the limits of greatness

ABRIANNA MILLER
News Editor

Junior Aztryd Lima goes above and beyond to establish herself as a successful woman. Her major is Spanish Education with endorsements in English as a Second Language (ESL) and Secondary Education.

Lima is involved in many groups including: Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Society, Sigma Delta Pi Honors Society, Phi Sigma Iota Society, the Honors Program, Cardinal Key Honors Society, president of the Spanish Club, community engagement officer of the Doane University Latinx Student Association (DULSA), vice president of Bachelor Nation, Doane Ambassador cabinet member, Student Education Association (SEA), Doane chapter of Nebraska's Association for Education of Young Children (DcNAEYC), CRU, and the Global Involvement Club.

Lima is striving to be a Fulbright Scholar in the future and teach across the world.

"I would like to teach English as a foreign language in a foreign country. I would like to teach in at least five countries before coming back to the U.S.," Lima said.

Doane has provided Lima with numerous opportunities that she said she would never otherwise have. She said she is appreciative of everyone that has helped her achieve the things she has.



Courtesy photo | Aztryd Lima

Aztryd Lima is involved in a wide variety of groups on campus. She attributes her success to asking people at Doane for help as well as her family making sacrifices so she could attend college.

Motivation to continue working toward her dreams comes from Lima's family.

"I want to leave a good legacy. My family in general has given so much for me to be a first-generation college student. I want to make sure I leave my family a legacy worth telling," Lima said.

Lima is learning new things about her goals and aspirations each day. She said she recently discovered that she would like to be the principal of a school in the future. Of course, she said that would happen after teaching abroad and continuing her schooling. Lima wouldn't stop there; she said any opportunities that present

themselves to her are fair game. She just wants to do as much as she possibly can in her lifetime.

Lima had some words of advice for other students at Doane.

"We limit ourselves in how far we can go, so I would tell people 'don't limit yourself. Don't be afraid to ask for help.' I wouldn't have been able to be as successful at Doane if I hadn't asked for help," Lima said.

Lima encourages everyone to do whatever is possible to achieve their goals and dreams. She believes if you really want something, you can make it happen-- you just have to be willing to put in the work.

Tiger Timeout

The answers to this week's Tiger Timeout will be in next week's issue

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The answers to last weeks issue's Tiger Timeout

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Marilyn, Myth, Legend

SARAH DALY
Multimedia Coordinator

Dr. Marilyn Johnson-Farr is the Dwight Porter Professor of Education at Doane University. She can be found in her office in the Chab Weyers Education building or growing students' minds in the classroom. Johnson-Farr teaches a few sections of LAR classes, EDU-211 (practicum), a handful of graduate classes and doctoral classes.

"I get to see the gambit. It's nice to see students circle around," Johnson-Farr said.

Growing up in Lincoln, Nebraska, Johnson-Farr is a product of Lincoln Public Schools. She attended Saratoga Elementary, Everett Junior High (when it was a junior high school) and graduated from Lincoln High.

"I was expected to go to school, not to college. When I look back in the family structure, nobody was pushing to go beyond high school," John-

son-Farr said.

Johnson-Farr inspires many students in her daily life and was inspired by teachers growing up. She had two music teachers she was particularly close with.

"I was a songbird when I was in junior high and high school. I played clarinet, and I was particularly good at the time," Johnson-Farr said.

Though Music Education was a possibility for Johnson-Farr's future, she did not feel the same draw to it as Elementary Education.

"I went on an out-of-class experience in a psychology class and wound up in an elementary school, and that's where I began to think there was a possibility," Johnson-Farr said.

Johnson-Farr earned her undergraduate degree at Nebraska Wesleyan. She earned her Master's Degree and Doctorate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Johnson-Farr came to Doane in 1990 to give faculty human relations training and would later

be hired at Doane full-time.

"At the time, I was teaching at Prescott Elementary in Lincoln. Julie Kozisek was in the building supervising student-teachers, and our paths happened to cross. We visited, and then she gave my name to Dick Dudley, who was chairing at that particular time, and he made contact with me," Johnson-Farr said.

Johnson-Farr has challenged students in the classroom to self-examine their biases and be a co-conspirator for what is right.

"As a person of any hue, find a place you do the work. You got to get in the weeds. You gotta really get centered to try to figure out how you can make the situations better. It's thick. It's messy," Johnson-Farr said.

Whether it's for LAR, practicum or any other class she teaches, Dr. Johnson-Farr brings passion and compassion to the classroom for her students.



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Dr. Marilyn Johnson-Farr, Professor of Education, is known for challenging students to self-examine biases and for her passion in the classroom.

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Trump not paying his dues is “taxing”

The New York Times recently obtained tax-return data that spans decades of President Trump's business career. They report Mr. Trump has hundreds of millions of dollars in assets, but do not reveal his true wealth nor any unreported connections to Russia.

Donald Trump paid a total

of \$1,500 in federal income taxes between 2016 and 2017. Despite being incredibly wealthy and owning many valuable assets, Trump has not paid large sums of income taxes.

In 2018 his profit totaled more than \$427.4 million, but paid almost zero taxes for it. The reason for this is be-

cause of businesses Trump owns and runs himself. The losses he reported from them essentially absolved him from paying federal income taxes. It seems Trump's strategy is using profits earned from his assets to prop up risky businesses, then wielding their losses to avoid taxes as if a business collapses, it pays sig-

nificantly fewer (if any) taxes. The Owl staff finds the loopholes used by Trump and other very wealthy individuals to avoid taxes ridiculous as taxes are vital to maintain infrastructure and people with excess wealth should not be absolved from contributing to the improvement of roads, schools, etc.

Bird is the word: Finch it up

ABRIANNA MILLER
News Editor



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The finch: a small, unassuming bird. It spends its days eating seeds and nuts, building a home and staying forever.

There are a variety of finches, so many that they live all across the globe! They are resilient little birds that cause no harm to their environments; they only spread joy.

Personally, I have always loved finches. Something about them is just beyond appealing to me, whether it's their rounded beaks, plump bellies or shining eyes. If I didn't know any better, I would think finches hold all potential peace within their

palm-sized bodies.

Every time I see a finch fly out of a tree, I always take a moment and watch. Each graceful flap of its wings ground me in that moment, an irony.

Some people believe those who have passed are reincarnated as an animal like a cat, bird, dog or literally anything else. I personally do not believe in reincarnation, but I do believe that finches hold a specific significance in this world.

Oftentimes, finches will be out and about when everything in their environment is stable. If a storm is coming, a predator is near or a threat to survival is somehow present, finches return to their nests for safety.

Growing up in rural Nebraska, I have always looked to finches for guidance in terms of security. My family didn't watch much TV when I was younger, and the radio was seldom on. If a storm

wanted to surprise us, it very easily could. I started picking up indicators from my environment as to when I needed to worry about my surroundings. Finches darting into their nests was never a good sign.

I think that is where my appreciation for nature comes from-- my dependency on the nature of finches, clouds and which direction the wind was blowing from. All of those things kept me safe my whole life; I didn't need a broadcaster on the radio to tell me what was going on because the finches already told me.

A finch may not look like much more than a cute little bird, but its value does not stop at the end of its plumage. Finches have been guiding me my whole life, and I am beyond grateful that these creatures live almost everywhere in the world.

Everyone needs a finch. Something that warns them of danger but can still be appreciated at the surface level. Pay careful attention to your environments and discover what your finch is.

Joey's hot takes; Veggie tales

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Copy Desk Chief



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S Tier: (The best)- Cucumbers, Bell Peppers

A Tier: (Second Best)- Broccoli, Asparagus, Spinach

B Tier: (Average)- Tomatoes, Peas, Green Beans, Lettuce, Carrots

C Tier: (Below Average)- Mushrooms, Cabbage, Eggplant, Cauliflower

F Tier: (Garbage)- Celery, Zucchini, Brussels Sprouts

*Note: All rankings are final and no amount of hate or convincing will change my mind

lesser taste but better texture.

Versatility is where things start to get complicated as it is graded on how many different foods/dishes it can be used in. There are some veggies that can improve any dish they're put in, while others only worsen foods they're put in.

Nutritional value is the final category, and while it is generally important, is not as influential as the previous criteria. If a vegetable is unbelievably healthy but tastes like absolute trash, it will still rank very low.

S Tier- The vegetables in this tier are the cream of the crop, the best of the best. Their taste is exquisite; their texture is top-notch. They can be put in anything and they're decently healthy.

Going more than three days without eating a vegetable in this tier leaves you feeling drained and irritable.

A Tier- While not as good as the vegetables in S Tier, A Tier veggies still have a lot to offer. The best adjective to describe them is "good". They are well above average, but something, whether it be a lesser taste, texture and etc., keeps them from being up there with the greats.

B Tier- The vegetables that inhabit this tier are as 'middle-of-the-row' as they come. They are average enough that unless you are consciously aware of them, you tend to forget about them. That is not to say they are bad, but they're not quite good enough to warrant the praise and attention the veg-

etables above them do.

C Tier- Eating a vegetable from C Tier is a chore, plain and simple. There are more negative qualities to the veggies here than there are positive ones. If you were to be walking down the street and happened to see one or more vegetables on this list, you would switch to the other side of the street.

F Tier- Unless someone was holding a gun to your head, there would be no other reason for you to even consider going within six feet of any vegetable in this tier. If someone tells you they enjoy using a vegetable from this tier for anything other than target practice, contact the local authorities.

To get the proper amount of vitamins and minerals, vegetables are essential to our diet. However, objectively, there are some that are just worse than others, and it is about time someone made a definitive list ranking them.

Again, let me say: no amount of debating with me will change my mind so please save yourself the time and energy, you have better things to do than argue with a college kid about tier lists.

Do you have a topic you want me to make a ranking of? Email me at joey.winton@doane.edu with the subject line Hot Takes and I might write about it!



The above costume is currently being sold by Party City. Not only does it appropriate Native culture through the use of wearing feathers, but it fetishizes Native Americans. Fetishizing is inherently racist. Natives are not sexual objects for others to dress up as.

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Cultural appropriation is racism

MEAGHAN STOUT
Editor-in-Chief

I know it's still only September, but this is your annual reminder not to be offensive when choosing a Halloween costume.

With leaves falling and sweater season starting, spooky season will follow closely behind. There are a lot of things to look forward to, like hot cocoa, wearing hoodies 24/7 and spending an entire paycheck at a pumpkin patch.

One thing I don't look forward to, though, is cultural appropriation in the form of a Halloween costume.

Don't get me wrong, I love Halloween. I like to dress up each year and I love to have an excuse to eat way too much candy. However, there is nothing quite like seeing people make a mockery of your ethnicity, race or religion as if it's nothing.

You can pretend it's just a costume, but its racism disguised as a fun



Party City selling a costume headband, named "Western headband".

tradition. It isn't fun for minorities.

So, to avoid having to hear the excuse 'I didn't know any better,' here is a short list to give you an idea of what is NOT appropriate for a Halloween costume.

- Native American, or as many costumes like to name it, 'savage'

Wearing this costume is a slap in the face to the Natives who were forced to give up their

culture, their homes and their languages only to be taken and turned into a joke on Halloween. No, you can't be Pocahontas. I don't care if she is your favorite Disney character. The Disney Pocahontas is a problem in itself, but that's for another time.

- Mexican

A sombrero and a mustache is not a costume, it's a symbol of hate and racism. (Don't do this for Cinco de Mayo, either) You can enjoy a holiday

without mocking the way other people look or their cultural dress.

- Blackface

If I really need to explain this one, you need to start seeing a therapist and reading more books.

- Dia de los Muertos (Sugar Skull)

Dia de Los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, is a religious holiday that holds meaning to a lot of people. Wearing a costume while not knowing a single thing about it turns it into a joke, so, you know, don't. Leave people's holidays alone and find something different to wear.

- "Gypsy"

Let me just spoil your plans now. You are not a "gypsy," nor should you use the term as it has of-

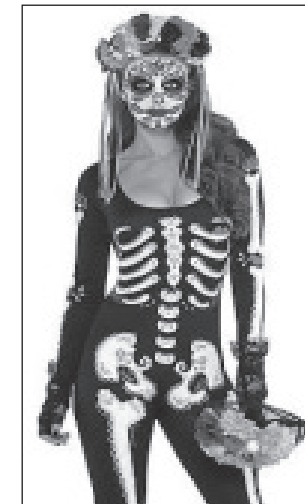


Photo is a "Sugar Skull" costume sold by Party City.

ten been used to insult the Romani people.

This is not a complete list, but if you are looking at costumes that represent a group of people, a religious tradition and

holiday or something you know nothing about, just move on. Cultural appropriation is just racism in a less abrasive term. Don't let this term fool you into thinking your Halloween costume isn't a hate crime.

Find a new costume. Be your favorite cartoon character, be a duck, I don't know, but don't use an otherwise fun tradition to mock others.

Also, call people out about cultural appropriation when you see it. Don't let it be normalized.

Moral of the story, don't be a jerk on Halloween. If you are wondering if your costume may be offensive, just choose a new one so everyone can enjoy themselves.

Wear a face mask

SALEM KESSLER
Staff Writer

COVID-19 has brought on a plethora of new rules, regulations and normals to the entire world. A very common, but still somehow controversial addition, is wearing masks.

Many people are not okay with wearing a mask and are extremely resistant to wearing them. I, however, have no issue with it whatsoever.

As a person with an autoimmune disorder, trying my best to avoid being sick is very important to me. Along with it being something that I know protects me, I also don't particularly mind wearing one.

Wearing a mask is also really nice for days when you wake up late for class and have absolutely no time to get ready.

I've also really enjoyed the different types of masks people make. Seeing people get creative with the fabrics, make co-

ordinated outfits or even starting a small business has been really cool and interesting.

Personally, I have been trying to make masks on my own. It's been really relaxing and helped me a lot with boredom over the summer.

Although I know it can maybe make social situations a bit difficult or awkward at first, I also think it's really amazing to see people wearing a mask because they care about the safety of everyone around them.



Photo by Sarah Daly | The Doane Owl

Photo of Crete's thrift store New Beginnings' clothing selection.

Buying on a budget

FELICITY RAMSEY
Graphic Design

Of all the things in this world, thrifting is one thing I couldn't live without. I am a very frugal person, at least as much as I can be, and the fact that thrift stores have continued to pop up around me throughout the years has definitely helped me save what feels like tens of thousands of dollars.

Goodwill has especially always been a place my family has gone to look through the aisles and find clothing that we wouldn't see in stores. I grew up going to Goodwill as a main clothing store, and it was always a

great time-- the sights to see, the people you meet. It was surely a grand ole time.

I highly recommend people visit Goodwill every now and then. As I said, the people you meet are a sight to see.

I remember this one time I was stopped in an aisle by this woman who had a ceramic cow in her arms. She decided to tell me the life story of this cow in her arms, and it was a wild one. I don't even remember if it was actually hers beforehand, otherwise, she's a fantastic impromptu master. Anyways, this cow was honestly just a cookie jar of a fat cow, but I guess

she grew such a connection with it she could see into its past.

Other than fantastic stories, there are actually amazing thrifting finds you can search for like amazing mom jeans, cute 80's cardigans and sweaters and, honestly, anything you can think of. I understand that people already know what thrifting is, but have you really experienced it? I am just putting in my two cents; it's up to you if you want to enter that beautiful world or not. There is an amazing thrift store right here in Crete, so definitely go check that out!

...THUMBS UP

Vegetables



Birds as Pets



Trick or Treating



Pumpkin Carving



Flannels



The Doane Owl editorial staff cast their opinions on different current topics and their responses are represented in 'Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down' every week.

THUMBS DOWN...

Doane tackles competition

Doane football wins against Hastings College

The Doane Football team won 52-37 against Hastings College this weekend.

The game was at Hastings on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Both teams scored

a touchdown within the first quarter. Doane scored first with a 16-yard pass by sophomore Adam Wasserman to senior Josh Baker. Hastings came back with a rebuttal scoring two more touchdowns, leaving them in the lead with 14-7. At the end of the first quarter, Wasserman made a 30-yard touchdown to tie the game.

Senior Jamaine DeRogene was the only player to score in the second quarter from 18-yards out, made possible by se-

nior Wyatt Bodfield with a strip-sack. The Tigers completed the first half up 21-14.

Going into the third quarter, Hastings tied the game with another touchdown. DeRogene took the lead back for Doane with a 75-yard run.

Wasserman made a pass to senior Kaden Reimers to score a 28-yard touchdown, picking Doane back up for a 35-21 lead.

Hastings closed out the third quarter with a

field goal.

Hastings scored first in the fourth quarter, followed by DeRogene scoring on a 32-yard run, and senior Jacobi White scoring on a 10-yard run. Junior Jeremy Henning converted a 41-yard field goal, his first successful career field goal. Hastings scored again before the end of the game.

On the offensive side, DeRogene had 11 carries for 154 yards and three touchdowns. White rushed for 99 yards and one score. Wasserman

completed seven passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns, and Baker made four receptions for 51 yards and one score.

For the defense, senior Riley Heithoff made 15 tackles, five of them solo, making the first two sacks of his career and causing a forced fumble. Junior Ryan Lausausklas made 12 tackles, and junior Mason Krause made ten tackles. In total, Doane had 12 successful tackles, forcing a loss of 44 rushing yards for Hastings.

Four turnovers, two fumbles and two interceptions were forced by the defense as well. Juniors Jared Easton and Cody Dooley recovered each respective fumble.

The next football game for Doane will be at Al Papik Field for the homecoming game against Dakota Wesleyan on Oct. 3 at 1 P.M.

Source: Doane Athletic News



Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Pictured, senior ad number 7 Chandler Farnsworth during the home game against the University of Jamestown on Saturday.



Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Men's Soccer team stays motivated

ABRIANNA MILLER
News Editor

Doane's Men's Soccer team kicked off their season on Sept. 24, winning against Presentation College. Their second game against University of Jamestown occurred on Sept. 26. The Men's team maintained a strong defense against Jamestown in the first half, with senior Reynaldo Villafuerte tying the

score 1-1 at halftime. By the end of the game, Doane ultimately lost with a score of 1-3.

COVID-19 guidelines are being closely followed by the team. Players wear masks and social distance while they are not playing.

"You're only allowed to have [a mask] off when you're playing. So if you're not playing, then you need to wear it. Even if you're socially

distanced, you still have to wear it," sophomore Roberto Filpo said.

Last year, the Men's Soccer team finished their season with four wins, 13 losses and one tie, but that has not stopped the players' passion and motivation this year. The team anticipates a better season and is working hard to make that happen.

"It should go better than last year... we can

only go up," Filpo said.

Senior Nicolas Arce is looking forward to proving how much better the team is this year. He hopes to book many wins this season as it will be his last here at Doane.

"I am sure that this season will come with better results compared to other years because we are mentally and physically prepared," Arce said.

The team has been

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Nicolas Arce
Senior

practicing hard in anticipation for a successful season, and players look forward to developing their skills and improving their record.

Men's Soccer will have their next game on Sept.

30 at 4:15 PM in Sioux City, Iowa against Briar Cliff University. If you would like to livestream the game, make sure to check the schedule on the Doane Athletics website on that day.

Doane Golf drives to keep improving

JOSH BUNDY
Managing Editor

The Golf teams were in action this past week, with the Men's team placing fourth overall and the Women's team placing second overall.

The Women competed in the College of St. Mary Fall Classic in Blair, where they took home a second-place finish out of six teams.

Junior Tressa Bull led the way for Doane, winning the tournament with her round score of 81. Freshman Morgan Runyan placed eleventh overall with a score of 92. Fellow freshman Kathryn Finke scored 93 and finished twelfth in the tournament.

Bull acknowledged the freshmen who have joined the team, stating their talent and abilities.

"We have some great freshmen who came in this year and have been showing us what they know and what they can

do," Bull said.

Finke spoke on how influential the upperclassmen have been for her, and how they have even helped her to come out of her shell.

"The upperclassmen do a good job of supporting and encouraging new members of the team, like me. In the beginning it was hard because I was quiet and didn't talk, but now I enjoy being a part of their team, and everyone is able to bring something unique which then makes our golf team better," Finke said.

Both Finke and Bull believe the team will only be getting better as the season goes on.

Bull was happy to see the consistent improvement the team has shown during their previous tournament.

"I see the team improving every meet we have. We have been working hard each day at practice, and it is beginning to show. At our latest tournament, we

"The upperclassmen do a good job of supporting and encouraging new members of the team ... and everyone is able to bring something unique which then makes our golf team better,"

Kathryn Finke
Freshman

had over half our team reduce their scores and get personal bests," Bull said.

On the Men's side, junior Conor Schubring tied for third at the Northwest Iowa National Invite, while the team tied for fourth overall.

Junior Micah Ramirez was the next highest finisher for Doane, tying for 22nd place. Freshman Ryan Weiss tied for 26th overall.

Schubring mentioned the difficulty that COVID has placed on him, and how it is often difficult for him to get going when playing.

"For me, I have found myself mentally and physically, so

it's a constant grind of just staying above water really. And sometimes, my scores reflect that," Schubring said.

Schubring believes the

"I see the team improving every meet we have. We have been working hard each day at practice, and it is beginning to show. At our latest tournament, we had over half our team reduce their scores and gets personal bests,"

Tressa Bull
Junior


team has been improving a lot and spoke on the importance of having teammates in golf to help each other improve.

"Golf, being an individual sport, you control your own destiny, but teammates kind of help push you when playing. Oftentimes, we will play games on the course, so there is always that sense of pressure," Schubring

said.

The Men's team is currently competing in the GPAC Championships in Elkhorn from Sept. 28-29. The Women's team will return to action on Oct. 5 when they compete in the GPAC Championships in Dakota Dunes, S.D..


Athlete of the Week



Luci
McKeag

Women's XC

Placed highest on the team and earned 5th place in the 5K in the Dean White Invitational



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