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Jury finds Rittenhouse not guilty

Rittenhouse protected by Wis. self-defense laws

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Managing Editor

On Nov. 19, the jury in the Kyle Rittenhouse case acquitted him of all charges brought against him.

According to the Associated Press, Rittenhouse was accused of first-degree intentional homicide, attempted first-degree intentional homicide, first-degree reckless homicide and two charges of first-degree recklessly endangering safety after he fatally shot two men and injured a third in Kenosha, Wis. last year.

The crimes of which Rittenhouse was accused of occurred on Aug. 25, 2020 during a night of protests over the shooting of Jacob Blake by a Kenosha police officer.

Rittenhouse, a then-17-year-old former police youth cadet, stated he traveled to Kenosha from his home in Antioch, Ill. to protect property from rioters, came under attack and feared for his life.

Rittenhouse fatally shot Joseph Rosenbaum (36) and Anthony Huber (26) and wounded Joseph Gaige Grosskreutz (now 28) using an AR-style semi-automatic rifle. Authorities say the weapon was illegally purchased

for Rittenhouse as he was underage, but Rittenhouse testified that he picked up the weapon at the home of his friend's stepfather in Wisconsin.

It should be noted that the possession of a dangerous weapon by a person under 18 is a misdemeanor that carries a nine-month sentence behind bars. Before deliberations began, the judge in this case dismissed the charge after the defense argued that the Wisconsin law did not apply to the long-barreled rifle used by Rittenhouse.

Despite prosecutors painting Rittenhouse as a "wannabe soldier" who went to Kenosha looking for trouble and was responsible for creating a dangerous situation by pointing his rifle at demonstrators, Rittenhouse was firm in his belief that he was in the right.

"I didn't do anything wrong. I defended myself," Rittenhouse stated.

Rittenhouse told the jury he opened fire after Rosenbaum chased him and attempted to grab his gun. Rittenhouse said he was afraid his rifle was going to be taken and used to kill him.

During the trial, a videographer testified that Rosenbaum lunged for the rifle just before he was shot, and a pathologist said his injuries appear to indicate his hand was over the barrel.

It was also revealed by Rosenbaum's fiancée that he was on medication for bipolar disorder and depression. Prior to this incident, Rosenbaum was described by some witnesses as "hyper-aggressive" and as acting "belligerently" but did not appear to pose a serious threat.

Huber was killed after hitting Rittenhouse in the head or neck with a skateboard, and Grosskreutz was shot after approaching Rittenhouse with a pistol in his hand.

Upon questioning, Grosskreutz said he had his hands raised as he closed in on Rittenhouse and did not intend to shoot him.

"It's not who I am. And definitely not somebody I would want to become," Grosskreutz said.

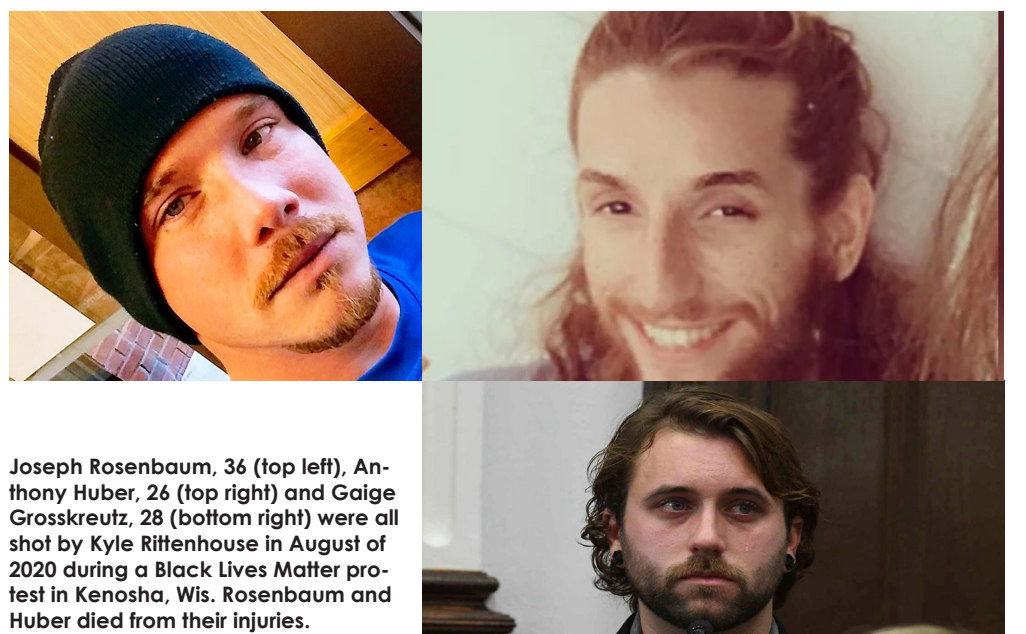
During the trial, the defense presented a photo of Grosskreutz pointing his pistol at Rittenhouse who was on the ground with his rifle pointed up at Grosskreutz.

According to The Guardian, Rittenhouse was allowed to use deadly force even if he provoked the attacks, as he was protected under Wisconsin's self-defense statutes. So long as he "reasonably believed" his life was in danger, Rittenhouse was protected under the statutes.

Critics point out, however, that Rittenhouse knowingly traveled to the Kenosha protests despite the potential danger already present at the protests.

While the trial of Rittenhouse, **"The presumption of innocence until proven guilty is what we should expect from our judicial system, but that standard is not always applied equally."**

Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes
U.S. Senatorial candidate



Joseph Rosenbaum, 36 (top left), Anthony Huber, 26 (top right) and Gaige Grosskreutz, 28 (bottom right) were all shot by Kyle Rittenhouse in August of 2020 during a Black Lives Matter protest in Kenosha, Wis. Rosenbaum and Huber died from their injuries.

Courtesy Photos | foxnews.com

tenhouse would have been hotly contested on its own, there were other factors that made it even more so.

According to NBC News, after Rittenhouse was released from Kenosha County Jail on a \$2 million bond in November, paid for by Conservative-party members through a legal defense fund, he was found with members of the far-right "Proud Boys" group in a Wisconsin bar on Jan. 5 wearing a T-shirt that read "Free as F***," allegedly flashing white power symbols and "loudly [serenading]" the Proud Boys' anthem at the bar.

Despite this, one of Rittenhouse's attorneys, Mark Richards, stated his client was not, nor had ever been, a member of a white supremacist group, according to court records.

"The state has done an extensive search of all of Mr. Rittenhouse's social media as part of its investigation in this case, upon information and belief, no information linking Mr. Rittenhouse to the

listed organizations has been found," Richards said.

In an interview with Fox News, Rittenhouse stated that he is "not a racist person" and supports the Black Lives Matter movement.

"This case has nothing to do with race. It never had anything to do with race. It had to do with the right to self-defense," Rittenhouse told Fox News host Tucker Carlson.

This verdict has many divided, as those on the right praise the jury's decision and are claiming it as a victory, while those on the left condemn the decision and believe Rittenhouse's race played a key factor in his release.

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes, a Black Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, is among those claiming a racial double standard.

"The presumption of innocence until proven guilty is what we should expect from our judicial system, but that standard is not always applied equally. We have seen so many Black and Brown youth killed, only to be

put on trial posthumously, while the innocence of Kyle Rittenhouse was virtually demanded by the judge," Barnes said.

Huber's parents, Karen Bloom and John Huber are similarly outraged by the verdict, saying it "sends the unacceptable message that armed civilians can show up in any town, incite violence and then use the danger they have created to justify shooting people in the street."

According to the Associated Press, Huber's father is suing police and government officials in Kenosha, claiming that they allowed for a dangerous situation that resulted in his son's death. Grosskreutz is filing a similar lawsuit against the city as well. Additionally, a group of protesters has sued the city and county of Kenosha, alleging that curfew laws were enforced against them but not against armed people like Rittenhouse.

There are no additional updates as of this publication.

Weekly COVID-19 update for Neb.

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COVID-19 over the last seven days as of Nov. 23. Two new hospital admissions due to COVID-19 have been recorded within the last seven days. 56.4 percent of the population equal to or over the age of 12 in Saline County have been fully vaccinated, marking 46.8 percent of the total population of Saline County as fully vaccinated.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises that all people should still wear masks while indoors or in high foot traffic areas. Although mask re-

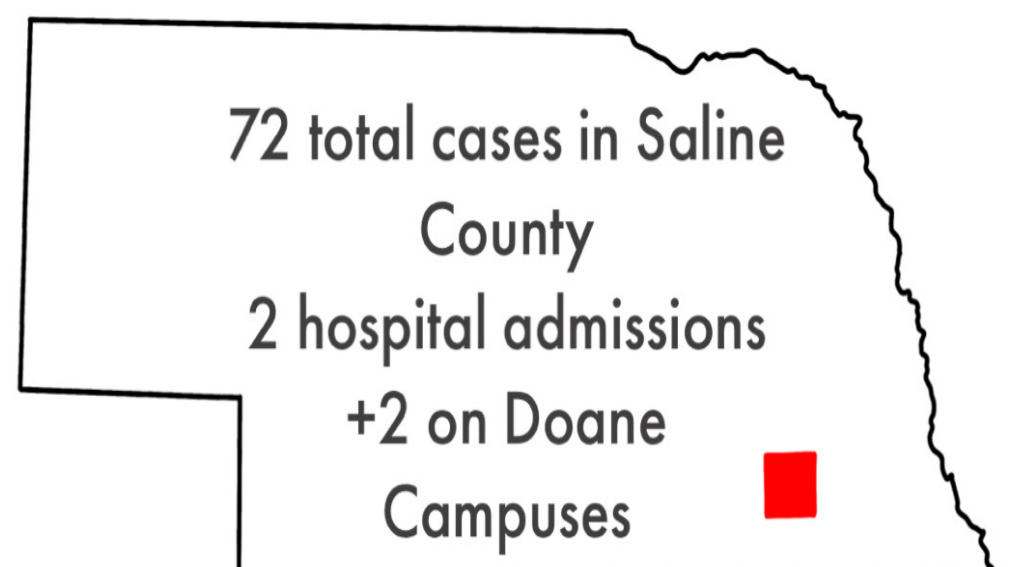
quirements are different from place to place, the CDC urges individuals to follow local accordsances and guidance in stopping the spread of COVID-19.

This information was gathered from the Doane COVID-19 Risk Dashboard and the CDC COVID-19 Data Tracker.

According to the Lincoln Journal Star, the mask mandate issued by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department has been extended until Nov. 24.

The level of community transmission remains high for Saline County. Two new cases of COVID-19 have been reported throughout all Doane campuses within the past seven days. Both cases have been reported on the Doane Crete campus.

Saline County has reported 72 total cases of



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Astroworld death toll rises

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A total of 10 people have now died as a result of the crowd surge at the Astroworld Festival in Houston, Texas on Nov. 6. The victims include: Franco Patino (21), John Hilgert (14), Brianna Rodriguez (16), Rudy Peña (23), Danish Baig (27), Jacob E. Jurinek (20), Axel Acosta (21), Madison Dubiski (23), Bharti Shahani (22) and Ezra Blount (9).

According to Eyewitness News, 177 lawsuits have now been filed against Travis Scott, the artist hosting the event.

Baig was killed while trying to save his fiancée. His family is among those filing lawsuits.

"The last time [Baig's fiancée] heard [Baig's] voice was him screaming her name out in terror while he was trying to get her out and save her life," the family's attorney, Michael Lyons, said. "That's something she will never forget."

The Eyewitness News article also mentioned that the lawsuits are not anticipated to go to a jury trial, and the civil cases may take years to get resolved.

Much of the debate over these lawsuits has been founded on the question as to whether or not Scott knew what was happening within the crowd.

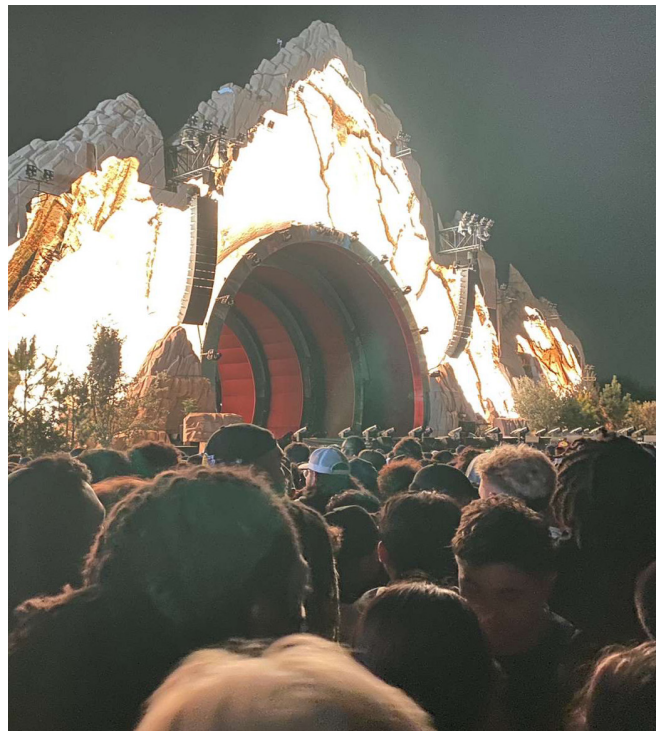
Senior David Arcos attended Astroworld with his cousins.

"Being in the middle of the mosh pit, it's super surreal and intense. People would sometimes get

so close that my feet were off the ground, and I was being held up solely by the fact that I was being squished," Arcos said. "During 90210, [Scott] stopped the show and asked people to move so they could let an ambulance cart through. My initial reaction was that someone had been drinking too much and passed out or something along those lines."

Arcos went on to describe how people behind him were yelling at [Scott] in an attempt to get his attention to stop the show, but they were most likely too far away for the performer to hear.

"Once the cart got through and took the initial person away, [Scott] kept performing, even bringing out Drake. It wasn't until the end of the show when I was getting out of the mosh



Courtesy photo | David Arcos

pit that I saw a guy lifeless on an ambulance cart receiving CPR. That was the moment where I realized that things were maybe more serious than

just drunk people passing out," Arcos recalls.

The situation is ongoing, and there are no additional updates at the time of this publication.

Extreme storm hits Canada

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An extreme storm hit parts of Canada earlier this week in what Canadian officials are describing as the "worst weather storm in a century."

According to the BBC, parts of British Columbia experienced flooding that has displaced approximately 14,000 residents and killed thousands of farm animals.

The storm affected so many residents that the province issued travel restrictions and petrol rations shortly after declaring a state of emergency.

Mike Farnworth, British Columbia's Public Safety Minister, said non-essential traffic

would be restricted while they rebuild the highway network and called on people to only fill their vehicle with 30 liters of petrol per trip until Dec. 1.

According to The Guardian, Abbotsford, one of Canada's most intensively and diversely farmed areas, was among the places hit hardest by the storm. The region houses more than 1,200 farms and supplies half the dairy, eggs and poultry consumed by British Columbia's population of 5.2 million.

Footage shows multiple barns being engulfed by flood water, trapping and potentially killing the animals inside. Farmers are reportedly resorting to motorboats and jetskis to tow partly submerged cows one-by-one to higher ground.

Aside from the devastation to farmland and

livestock, the flooding has caused extensive damage to multiple highways and roads, leaving thousands of people stranded.

Transportation minister Rob Fleming said Highway 7, a route that connects Vancouver to the interior of the province, has been reopened to alternating, single-lane traffic while another major route is expected to be opened by late November.

Despite this good news, other roads will likely not be repaired for months, and the cost to repair them is "going to be substantial," according to Farnworth.

However, during a press conference on Nov. 18, Farnworth said he is confident that Canadians will work together and pull through.

"This has been a terrible, terrible disaster, but I know this: As British Co-

Extreme Canada Storm

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lumbians, as Canadians, we stick together. I want to come out of this. I'm going to build a stron-

ger, better province and a stronger and better country," Farnworth said.

Doane visited by accreditors

Classes undergo review process

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Copy Desk Chief

Nov. 15 and 16 the Higher Learning Commission paid a visit to Doane as a part of Doane's 10 year re-accreditation process.

Accreditation is a lengthy process conducted by the Higher Learning Commission to evaluate whether institutions of higher education are aligning with best practices and meeting a range of standards that they have set.

This is a normal 10 year occurrence as accreditation is required by the federal government in order for students to receive federal loans.

Accreditation also keeps universities in line with higher education standards and best practices, according to Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Kris Williams.

Williams also serves as the Accreditation Liaison Officer as he was selected three years ago to oversee Quality Initiative Project and other aspects of accreditation.

For the past few years a team at Doane have been working on a 35,000 word document to demonstrate how Doane is meeting the criteria for accreditation.

After reviewing the document, a Higher Learning Commission team visited campus to gain more information about some of the criteria and ask questions to those directly involved.

"In general what they are looking for is the big question of 'is Doane delivering for students a type of experience that is appropriate for them in higher education?'" Williams said.

The visit occurred over

two days and consisted of a variety of meetings across campus.

There were a series of open forums where anyone in the Doane community could attend and answer questions that the Higher Learning Commission had about their standards.

Williams felt that there was a good turnout for these open forums and appreciated the directness of the Doane community when answering questions.

There were also a series of more focused meetings with specific groups on campus to discuss those operations in particular.

All of the recent changes at Doane over the past year, were "a topic of conversation" during the visit.

Following the visit, the team that came to Doane will write a report about what they observed. Doane will get to review a draft of that report in around a month.

The report analyzes where Doane is in regards to their standards,

essentially giving a grade for each standard. There will also be suggestions for improvement and they may ask for updates about specific changes.

That report then goes to an Institutional Actions Council where the final decision about Doane's accreditation status will be made. However, this decision will not be made until around January or February, according to Williams.

That does not mean that the accreditation process is over then. Doane then has to make changes and work to better the university based on this accreditation.

"One the one hand [the accreditation process] never ends. We are always working to improve our operations in alignment with these standards," Williams said.

Despite the many resources that go into this process it is ultimately a good thing as it "makes us a better institution and is therefore a good investment," according to Wil-

liams.

Accreditation comes down to making sure that the university is up to the standards set by the Higher Learning Commission and is something that students can get what they want out of it.

"It's more about making sure we are always striving for continual improvement in different areas. We will never reach perfection but it allows us to get external feed-

This Week's
Weather
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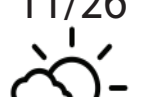


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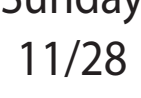


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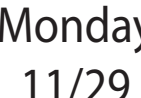


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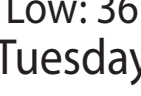


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Tuesday

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High: 56

Low: 34

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back to make sure we are still aligning with good practices to give a better student experience," Williams said.

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COVID variants appear in NE

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News Editor

According to the International Business Times, four new COVID-19 variants have been found within the Two Rivers Public Health District in Kearney, Neb. This district covers the counties of Buffalo, Dawson, Franklin, Gosper, Harlan, Kearney and Phelps.

These new variants are believed to be offshoots from the highly contagious Delta variant, being 10 to 15 percent more transmissible than the original strain. These strains replicate fairly quickly with a high mutation rate.

"It is too early to tell

whether this poses a greater risk to public health than the first Delta strain," Community Health Nurse at Two Rivers Susan Puckett said.

Even though it is not yet known how these variants will affect the general public, it is strongly encouraged that all individuals should get vaccinated in order to avoid further spread of COVID-19, as it is still the best solution to the ongoing pandemic.

Additionally, three snow leopards from the Lincoln Children's Zoo have died from COVID-19 related complications after having tested positive for the virus. The Sumatran ti-

gers at the zoo also tested positive for COVID-19, though they appear to have recovered.

Even wild animals, such as deer, are appearing to have been affected by the virus, though not considerably so.

In an interview for the Omaha World-Herald, wildlife division administrator for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission Alicia Hardin said there doesn't seem to be any evidence that these wild animals are contributing to the spread of COVID-19.

Although the risk of animals spreading COVID-19 to people is considered low, the virus has been noted to spread

from people to animals in certain situations.

It is advised that, even though you should not be able to contract COVID-19 by eating the meat from these animals, hunters should still be vigilant and prepare and cook the meat thoroughly.

Further studies about COVID-19 in deer are being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and similar agencies in order to address concerns that possible new strains could be mutating within animal populations, and that those mutations may be transmitted back to humans.

FOUR NEW COVID VARIANTS FOUND IN NEBRASKA

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- Gosper
- Harlan
- Kearney
- Phelps

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Spears freed from conservatorship

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On Nov. 12, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Brenda Penny terminated Britney Spears' 13-year-long conservatorship. Under this conservatorship, Spears' father, Jamie Spears, had full authority over her financial, personal and medical ventures.

A conservatorship is "an agreement or order under which one person or entity controls the personal and financial affairs of another, such as a minor or someone who is considered legally incapable of managing their own affairs," according to Dictionary.com.

The conservatorship has roots in Spears' public breakdown in and around 2007. Fans of Spears have been criticizing the conservatorship since 2009, starting with FreeBritney.

net. During a ten year span between 2009 and 2019, Spears' conservatorship would be extended each year. In that 10 year period, Spears recorded multiple albums and did a residency in Las Vegas.

Spears spoke out on the conservatorship case for the first time in June of 2021. Her 24-minute testimony in court was live-streamed to the public. In this testimony, Spears disclosed the many battles and loss of control of her life. Spears disclosed that she has been forced to have an intrauterine device (IUD) so she could not have children.

Senior Erin Benal has been following this case since March of 2020.

"Spears was required to work a physically and emotionally taxing job at the command of her conservator. She was doing the same job she was doing before her breaking

point, only now she had no control of her finances, creative decisions, ownership of her music, presence on social media or the right to make personal decisions surrounding her family. Furthermore, she was heavily medicated by her conservatorship to distort her reality," Benal said.

Senior Jean Chevalier shared Benal thoughts on the matter.

"It's a little ridiculous and kind of sad when an artist or creator has their rights and ability to make decisions taken away from them. They aren't mindless show dogs for us to enjoy, they're human beings who are putting themselves, their creations and their talents out there to entertain," Chevalier added.

After the Nov. 12 ruling, all assets will now be relinquished to Spears' trust.

COP26 results sadden leaders

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Earlier this November, the United Nations (U.N.) climate summit (COP26) was held in Glasgow, Scotland and saw nearly 200 countries meet to discuss the impacts of climate change and how to combat them. However, the outcome document leaves much to be desired as it "reflects the interests, the contradictions and the state of political will in the world today," according to the United Nations Secretary-General.

According to the United Nations website, Antonio Guterres, a U.N. chief, states, "It is an important step, but it is not enough. We must accelerate climate action to keep alive the goal of limiting global temperature rise to 1.5 degrees."

Guterres added that it is time to go "into emergency mode" by ending fossil fuel subsidies, phasing out coal energy, taxing carbon emissions, protecting vulnerable communities and delivering the \$100 billion climate finance commitment.

This comes after a last-minute change to the pact by China and India which replaced language about the use of coal and other fossil fuels.

In an earlier draft, the wording aimed at completely cutting out coal power and fossil fuels: "the phase out of unabated coal power and of inefficient subsidies for fossil fuels," is now replaced with "the phase down of unabated coal power..." much to the dismay of leaders like COP26 President Alok Sharma and Guterres.

The Glasgow Climate

Pact calls on 197 countries to report their progress towards more climate ambition next year at COP27 set to take place in Egypt.

Guterres assured climate action leaders that perseverance is key to meeting the goals of climate-oriented efforts.

"I know some of you are disappointed. But the path of progress is not always a straight line. Sometimes there are detours. Sometimes there are ditches. But I know we can get there. We are in the fight of our lives, and this fight must be won. Never give up. Never retreat. Keep pushing forward," Guterres said.

To see extensive coverage of the Glasgow Summit, refer to <https://ukcop26.org/>.

Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. The Doane Crime Log has not been updated since Nov. 21. No further incidents have been reported between Nov. 13 and 21.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR BOONE COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER

The Boone County Board of Commissioners is accepting applications for the Boone County Public Defender position. This is an appointed position.

Requirements are: graduation from an accredited law school, practicing attorney for at least two years, shall have past training or experience in criminal law and admission to the Nebraska State Bar Association.

The appointed Public Defender position will be a contract agreement between the County of Boone and a licensed attorney for the years 2022 and 2023.

All applicants must be able to speak, read and understand the English language.

Applicants must be able to legally work in the United States.

Applications may be obtained from the Boone County Clerk's office.

Applicants are to return the Application with a resume to the Boone County Clerk, 222 South 4th Street, Albion, NE 68620-1247.

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Students attend NMEA conference

KYLIE HUGHES
Life & Culture

Over the course of Nov. 17, 18 and 19, the Nebraska Music Educators Association (NMEA) held their annual conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

This conference hosted music teachers from across Nebraska to attend various professional development sessions as well as concerts put on by high school and college ensembles.

Music Education majors from Doane were able to attend the conference, go to various sessions, listen to a range of music ensembles and many had the opportunity to perform as well.

Doane Choir was selected to be one of the ensembles that performed during the NMEA conference. The group performed on Nov. 19 in front of a wide range of music teachers and students from across the

state.

Sophomore Anna Harveson said it was a big deal to be selected to perform, and Director of Choral and Vocal Activities Kurt Runestad encouraged students to be well prepared for their performance.

While performing, Harveson said she was thinking about the fact that she was performing to inspire, not to impress.

“It was just something on my mind as we were performing. We were not trying to impress anyone because everyone who is watching this concert knows a lot about music and so they are going to appreciate what we do regardless,” Harveson said.

Not only was Doane Choir selected to perform, but junior Sophia Coniglio was also selected to perform during the collegiate recital at the NMEA conference.

Coniglio had to audition to perform at this recital and was selected to



Courtesy photo | Julia Ramirez

Music Education majors pose at the NMEA conference held at UNL. This conference allowed students to attend sessions, listen to performances and perform themselves.

represent Doane.

“It was a huge honor to represent Doane. All of my friends were super

supportive and so were my teachers. I felt super honored,” Coniglio said.

Being selected to per-

form felt like a greater accomplishment than usual, according to Coniglio, as she was representing

Doane in front of music professionals.

Between performances, Music Education majors could attend various sessions. Harveson and Coniglio both felt as though they learned a lot from their sessions.

Coniglio said she attended sessions that she would be able to use in her everyday life and found them very helpful. Harveson enjoyed the passion that came from those teaching in the sessions.

“The speakers were awesome, and they always had a lot to say. They were all so prepared and passionate about what they were talking about, and you could tell,” Harveson said.

The NMEA conference provided a unique opportunity for Doane students to learn from a range of speakers as well as perform in front of music professionals from across the state.

Doane celebrates Philanthropy Week

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Manager

Doane University hosted the annual Philanthropy Week from Nov. 15 to Nov. 19. This coincides with National Philanthropy Day, which is Nov. 15. During this week, there were various activities that involved students, staff, faculty and alumni.

“This week is all about education on the topic of philanthropy, which is likely a term many students and employees have heard but may not fully understand,” Director of Alumni Engagement Michael Stehlik said.

Monday was “Myth Buster Monday” and National Philanthropy Day. Members of the Student Philanthropy Committee discussed myths about philanthropy and finan-

cial donations with students.

The Student Philanthropy Committee consists of 13 students involved in various aspects and part of campus.

Tuesday brought a sit-down event with President Roger Hughes and senior students. All seniors were invited to ask questions and talk with President Hughes.

The Senior Gift Committee talked about the 2022 Se-

nior Gift Campaign.

Wednesday was “Tiger Tag Day”. The signature event hosted by the Student Philanthropy Committee encouraged students to write thank you cards and acknowledge all of the parts of campus that are made possible by donors and alumni.

On Thursday, students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to participate in a campus wide scavenger hunt. Partici-

pants were asked to send a selfie along the different locations on the map to have a chance of winning Doane swag.

The Senior Gift Committee hosted Friday’s Senior Gift Social. Seniors were invited to celebrate the kick off of the 2022 Senior Class Gift Campaign.

Stehlik said that seniors that contribute \$20.22 will receive many perks such as a philanthropy

cord (to be worn at graduation) and an invitation to the Senior Toast in the spring semester.

“Preparing our Tigers on giving back to Doane and other causes in their lives—however they can at any given time—is what we strive to achieve,” Stehlik said.

Lied welcomes new aquarium



Courtesy photo | Russ Soucek

Environmental Science students place live marine organisms into a tank located in Lied Science and Mathematics Building.

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Life & Culture

For the past several weeks, students may have noticed an aquarium located at the bridge entrance of Lied Science and Mathematics Building.

On Nov. 17, marine organisms arrived and were placed into the tank by the Environmental Science class taught by Professor of Environmental Science Russ Soucek.

The 55 gallon salt-water tank took around three weeks to get set up for animal life in a process known as “cycling”.

According to Soucek, it allows beneficial bacteria to grow and removes nitrates. There are also characteristics of the water such as harness, temperature and salinity that need to be managed before animals can enter the water.

This tank provides an example of what students are learning about in class. This applies directly to the unit in the environmental science class studying biomes, including a marine biome.

“It provides students with living examples of marine organisms and provides a unique educational experience,” Soucek said.

Students in the course are also involved with the upkeep of the marine aquarium. Each student will spend time every few days testing the water for various water characteristics and then recording the data to make sure that it continues to be safe for the marine animals.

Soucek is then able to bring this into the classroom as the class will then discuss these water characteristics.

While being involved in the upkeep students

were also involved with the placing of the organisms in the tank.

There will also be an “ocean factoid” posted on the aquarium every few days for the Doane community to read and learn about the ocean. Students in Soucek’s Environmental Science course are responsible for these facts. Soucek will similarly be posting information about the various animals in the tank. The goal is to make this an educational experience not just for his students but for the Doane community as well.

“I hope it brings to them an up-close experience and knowledge of ocean organisms, the importance of our ocean and further encourages them to be great stewards of our planet,” Soucek said.

New Xanadu hosts “Write Out Loud”

JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

The “Write Out Loud” event, sponsored by the New Xanadu and LAR 303, was hosted on Nov. 18.

The event was held outside Smith Hall and had students gather to bring food and conversations on what they are

thankful for and why, in addition to having students share and celebrate various writings they have done.

“I think it is very important to highlight student writing and make an environment to highlight it. With an environment like we did for our presentation, it feels as though the conversation(s) move a lot smoother than they would without that

unique environment,” junior Keirra del Valle, one of the students in LAR 303 said.

Students in the class were assigned a topic for their presentation which, for Keirra and those working with her, was about happiness and peacefulness.

As part of the project, the presentation was moved outside and students from Doane’s cam-

pus were encouraged to attend and bring snacks and stories to share.

“Having this outside was not what we had originally planned, but we figured it would be fun and more people would want to come. I mean who doesn’t like s’mores, hot chocolate and a good conversation,” said Valle.

The goal is for this event to continue into the spring semester as weath-

er gets warmer. The New Xanadu will help sponsor the event as it becomes a more regular occurrence at Doane. Valle believes this event will help not only to highlight Doane’s student writing, but also encourage learning opportunities.

“There was never a silent moment and it brought in a lot of different perspectives. Not agreeing with people is

how people become more educated and open-minded. I loved hearing all the different perspectives from everyone!” said Valle.

While the next “Write Out Loud” is not currently scheduled, students can expect emails sent out in the spring semester about the event moving forward.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): One of your great gifts is your willingness to be difficult. Use this energy and power it into something you want in life.

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Leo (July 23 - August 22): Trust that others will love you back when you give love to them.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): This week is going to be tough, seeing old acquaintances might possibly bring up skeletons in your closet.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): You strive for perfection, but know that is not possible. Be kind to yourself and abandon everybody who is not. This self-kindness will allow you to go far.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Lately you have been feeling a little negative towards yourself. Before you can work toward a better future, you have to let yourself believe one might exist.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Make room for your dreams and visions. Do not allow yourself to shrink to the confines of other people.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Focus more on the process at hand rather than the results of the matter. You find much more satisfaction with yourself by doing this.

Students prepare for Thanksgiving break

Students required to leave campus unless approved to stay

JOHN DAWES
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving break will be from Wednesday, Nov. 24 through Friday, Nov. 26 for all Doane students. The following information includes reminders that students need to be aware of before beginning their break.

Doane's services will be limited over Thanksgiving break as most students will not be on campus. However, students had the opportunity up until Nov. 15 to apply to stay on campus. Students are still able to apply, but a \$25 late fee will be required upon turning in request forms.

For any students who need to keep their vehicles on campus over break or are leaving their vehicle on campus for more than 24 hours, Doane requires vehicles to be parked in the Den Parking Lot (Lot J) or the far East Hansen Parking Lot in case of snow removal or construction. Failure to move vehicles to their appropriate location may result in the vehicle being towed.

Some on-campus facilities will

Thanksgiving Break Info

If you missed the application deadline to stay on campus, you can still sign up but with a \$25 fee.

Break will be from Nov. 24 - Nov. 26



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have altered hours over the break. The library and service center will close early at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and will be temporarily closed until the end of the break. These two facilities will reopen at 8 a.m. on Nov. 29. The 24-hour computer lab will remain open as usual.

While students will be on campus for another two to three

weeks, any mail shipped to Doane over Winter break runs the risk of not being forwarded to the correct address. Students are encouraged to begin cleaning out their mailboxes and to start sending orders, packages and mail to residences off campus.

CAPE leads "Let's Talk About" sessions

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

All last week, Nov. 16 through 21, Chi Delta sorority and the Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project peer educators held their third week of events for the No Means November campaign.

For this week's topic of "reflection", members of Chi Delta were asked questions about consent,

active listening and methods of response to situations, reflected on those questions and responded on Chi Delta's social media.

The main focus on campus for last week were the two "Let's Talk About" sessions offered on Nov. 16 and 18, led by CAPE peer educators.

Chi Delta Sergeant at Arms, senior Alexa Thompson continues to lead Chi Delta's No Means November efforts. Thompson credits

past CAPE events she had attended back when she was in her freshman year as some of the inspiration behind her thought process for new events.

"The inspiration for the "Let's Talk About" sessions came from [an old] series of Tea Time talks hosted by CAPE throughout [my freshman year]," Thompson said. "I went to one about Healthy Relationships that year and I remember learning quite a bit from it. I wanted to give that

same opportunity to the current students on campus."

The two "Let's Talk About" sessions dealt with the topics of healthy relationships and stereotypes, respectively.

"I wanted to push reflecting on the biases that surround the topic of consent, relationships and moving away from the heteronormative mindset. That was also something that led me to program Let's Talk About Stereotypes during the

third week," Thompson said. "I wanted to provide spaces that would help us remind ourselves to think about other perspectives and viewpoints in addition to our own."

CAPE peer educator, senior Sean Murray helped lead the second session. On the importance of these sessions, Sean mentioned that it is very beneficial for people to have a place to talk about their experiences with the topics.

"We are trying to in-

crease upstanding students on campus. People who care about others and will do something when a problem happens," Murray said.

The No Means November campaign now moves into its fourth and final week, looking at the topic "act" which focuses on spreading awareness for people to take action and sign a pledge saying they will always ask for consent.

Performances are a success

MATTHEW MITTLIEDER
Staff Writer

The Doane Theatre production of "The Humans", written by Stephen Karam, had three productions last week on Nov. 18, 19 and 20. Attendance was high, with almost a full house every night.

With the pandemic slowing things down or making it difficult to be in person at times, the Theatre Department has had to put in a lot of effort to make live shows possible.

"The production went very well. I went to the play on Saturday night, and all the actors did a wonderful job and the production went smoothly," senior and Scenic Designer Ceci Barr said.

Barr said her favorite part was the set design, which was a two story

apartment in New York.

"It was very realistic and it really put you into the reality of the play," Barr said.

The actors involved in the play have been very passionate about this production, and several have described how much they have bonded with one another during the rehearsals.

"This has been one of my favorite theater experiences yet," sophomore and actor Logan Capek said. "In the production, the cast is all a family, and I think by the end of the process, we got so close with each other that it didn't feel like a made up family feeling."

Capek played Richard in the show, a boyfriend of one of the other characters, who grows to be a part of the family as the story progresses. He said his favorite part of the show was the ending, "when the secret is finally revealed and a rift is created within the family."

He enjoyed the mo-

ment because "my character finds himself alone upstairs for about 5 minutes while the family talks downstairs."

"The freedom I was given to take in the weight of the situation made it that much more serious, and I enjoyed playing around with that while my character was by himself," Capek said.

Describing the shows as a whole, Capek said that the performances went "exceptionally well," and felt that the actors elevated themselves and got better with each night.

"I was so proud of everyone with the work we had created," Capek said.

For students who missed their chance to see the show or are looking forward to what else the Theatre Department has in store, there will be more live productions in the Spring semester.

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Remember to do your part

With many students heading home for Thanksgiving to spend time with their families, we would like to highlight some important health reminders.

Please remember to wear your mask in public spaces and around at-risk individuals. Wash your hands frequently, and avoid touching your face. If you have particular concerns about getting sick, maintain your distance from others, and

if you do not have those concerns, respect others' decisions.

The holidays can be a great time to catch up with family members, but it can also be very dangerous for some people. Please be conscious of how your decisions will affect your health and the health of everyone around you.

Aside from physical health, mental and emotional health is just as im-

portant. The holidays can be difficult for many people for a variety of reasons. If this applies to you, make some time to care for yourself.

If you know someone else who may be struggling, reach out to them and express your support. Respect the boundaries that people put in place, and reinforce your boundaries if it applies to you.

As with all holidays, re-

member to enjoy your free time as much as possible. Finals are approaching soon, so take advantage of the moments you have to relax.

Remember to enjoy yourself over this short break, but also remember to protect yourself and everyone else's health during this time.

Hot takes; Thanksgiving feast

A weekly rating of random things by Joey Winton

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

As crazy as it sounds, this is the final Hot Takes before Thanksgiving break (don't cry, it's as the vibranium android said: "what is grief if not love preserving?"), and with that in mind, I decided this week will be all about those foods and dishes typically eaten for Thanksgiving.

I know that people celebrate Thanksgiving differently (or not at all), so I will be using foods that are typically made at my house during the holiday meal.

Each dish is graded based on how good it is, how easy it is to make and how well it ties the rest of the meal together.

The first, and most important, element is how good the food is on its own. Let's face it, there are some Thanksgiving foods and dishes that, even under the best circumstances, are mediocre AT BEST.

The second most important factor is the relative ease of cooking the dish because, as someone who experiences chaos and rage in the kitchen every year, the easier the dish is to make, the happier everyone will be.

The third and final criteria is how well it fits in with the rest of the Thanksgiving meal in terms of taste and texture. This is the most abstract of the three and as such, has the least amount of influence over a dish's final score.

S Tier - The foods and dishes in this tier are the pinnacle of holiday comfort food. Unless you are actively trying to mess them up, they are incredibly easy to make and their taste is divine.

A Tier - While not as good overall as the ones above, these foods are still plenty tasty and are a worthy inclusion on the Thanksgiving dinner table.

B Tier - The foods in this tier are fine. They do contribute some to the overall quality of the Thanksgiving meal as a whole, but they're not super impactful at the end of the day.

C Tier - These dishes serve more as table decoration than as a part of the meal because deep down, nobody would miss them but because of tradition people feel obligated to make them.

F Tier - Why anyone would ever even think about making, much less eating, the foods in this tier is beyond me.

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



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mind

Sprouts, Creamed Spinach

S Tier: (The best)- Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Bread (Cornbread, Rolls, etc.), Steak

A Tier: (Second Best)- Turkey (Dark Meat), Salad, Glazed Carrots, Ham

B Tier: (Average)- Turkey (White Meat), Green Bean Casserole, Pumpkin Pie

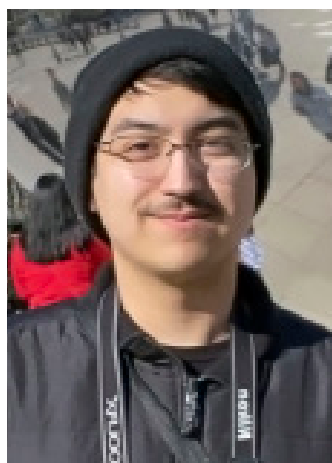
C Tier: (Below Average)- Stuffing, Yams, Sweet Potato Casserole

F Tier: (Garbage)- Cranberry Sauce, Brussel

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!

Album review: "Anonymous"



JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

This week, I decided on taking a small trip back to two years ago. Back when I was very excited for my favorite artists' new album to drop. Although it took a little while to grow on me, Blackbear's "Anonymous" now stays near the top of my all time favorite albums to listen to.

The album focuses mostly on relationships (a Blackbear staple), struggles with addiction, nostalgia for a better

time, and changes Blackbear has hoped to make for himself.

Instead of going through every song found within the album, I'll instead be focusing on a few of my favorite tracks since I'd rather you get the chance to listen to this album yourself if you so choose.

Starting this list in order in which the songs appear, first up is "Drug Dealer," a metaphorical song. The R&B singer uses to symbolize the "drug dealer" he refers to his personal drug addictions he's had. He goes through the song asking the questions, "what am I gonna do the day my drug dealer moves away?" Wondering how he would handle life without the dependency he used to have on the drugs he used to take.

Next up is "Swear to God," a song detailing a past relationship which he acknowledges he needed to make changes in order to have saved it. He follows the same kind of approach from "Drug Dealer," though fully accepting all he has done in the past and tells the listener that he truly wanted to make

the changes to get better.

"Down" takes a main focus on the relationship side of things, where Blackbear asks if his partner would stick with him through everything, even "if the money ain't around." It's a good break from some of the other songs that I always say is a staple Blackbear song since he has a few songs with similar lyrics to this one ("4u" from his album "Deadroses" and "down 4 u" from the album "cybersex").

"Heartbroken" then shies away from himself as being the hurt one to now being the heartbreaker, swapping roles and creating a tie to the next song, "I Sided Love." In "I Sided Love," he talks about how his partner seems to only care about the "image" of them together rather than them actually being together. "Heartbroken," to me, is a justification for wanting to end things in "I Sided Love" by trying to hype himself up into actually going through with the break up since "Heartbroken" is one of the only songs on the album with Blackbear

pretty much saying "I'm better than you" and being vastly different from what he's saying in other songs, especially like in "Losing You."

"Dead to Me" concludes the album (not counting "NYLA" since it's a remake of an old song released in 2013) with a bittersweet ending where Blackbear details the end of a relationship with both people hating each other, creating speculation that this is exactly how it happened with one ex-girlfriend of his. Blackbear himself says that this was his favorite song off of the album (along with "Swear to God").

Overall, even though I wasn't 100 percent loving the album at the time of release, it has definitely grown on me. The themes of the album and the small callbacks to previous songs and releases definitely help this. Since the album is so focused on relationships and creating changes, it won't be for everyone but I think can be a good thing. His most recent

Procrastination: time is running out



ABRIANNA MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Doane's fall semester is quickly coming to a close, but I still have about three weeks here in Spain. Don't get confused, though; all of my semester-long projects' deadlines are sneaking up

on me too. Procrastinating has been a major issue for me lately, especially since I want to go explore places before I go back home.

I think I have figured out an almost-fail-proof system for myself, though.

First of all, I have to bribe myself. I know it is not psychologically the best for a person, but nothing would get done if I didn't. The bribe could be as simple as a 20-minute break to do whatever I want or as extensive as two nights free of responsibilities.

Either way, breaks are integral. Sitting down for hours at a time is exhausting even if it sounds like an oxymoron. My shifts generally look like 35 to 40 minutes working

and then 20 minutes doing whatever I want.

For example, I have a 10-page essay that is due pretty soon. I will set a time that I will start working on it, work for its designated shift, take a break and repeat the cycle.

Before all of this, I make sure I have a clear and manageable goal to meet. I do not expect to complete six pages in one day, especially not in a non-native language. My goals for this essay have looked something like "write an introduction and have a clear structure."

So, right now we're looking at creating a goal, having a start-time, working, taking a break and repeating the cycle.

The problem is this does not work all the

time. Sometimes I have to compensate for work that I have been putting off, so those work sessions look a little different.

Generally speaking, everything is the same as before, but I don't stop the cycle until I have met my goal to-date- not my goal from last week, not my goal from yesterday, only my goal for that day.

This can quite honestly be a lot of work for one day, but those are the consequences of my procrastination.

Once I meet my goal after procrastinating for so long, I allow myself a larger reward. Rewards can be anything from a 40-minute break instead of my usual break time, or it could be getting myself a pastry at a local shop.



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The catch is that the larger reward has to be special; it can't be something that you would do anyway. Personal accountability and self control play a major role in this, so this system may not be for everyone. Honestly, this is the

only system I have found to work for me. If your system looks different, I'm sure it's fine, do whatever works for you. Just make sure you get your work done while also allowing yourself to be healthy and happy.

I am (not) feeling 22: what is next in life



EMMA RYAN
Multimedia Coordinator

I remember when I was in middle school or even high school and looked

up to college students or recent grads and thought they had their entire life figured out. Now, I am at that point and most definitely do not have everything figured out.

This Wednesday, I am turning 22 (which seems very old considering 2012 feels like it was yesterday). This has me feeling a bit nostalgic over my college experience and where I'm heading after graduation.

I am currently applying to grad schools all over the country, so as of right now, I don't know where I'm going to be living, which is a bit scary considering I have never

lived outside of the state of Nebraska.

When I look back on freshman year and think about where I imagined I would be now, I realize that my life looks very different. But this is a good thing. I have learned so much about who I am and what I am capable of these past four years.

I have always been a planner; I like to know where, when and what I am going to do. However, looking back and knowing how differently things have evolved, I am trying not to stress about the upcoming unknowns in life.

With all this on my plate, I am excited to re-

turn home this week to see my family. This semester, I have been home the least out of any other semester. Not because I haven't wanted to go home, but because I have been much more busy with school, friends and extracurriculars at Doane.

I think everybody is in need of a break and little time for rest (and super delicious food). So to anybody who actually read this far along from my spiel, Happy Thanksgiving and remember to not get caught up on the little things because they probably won't be that important even two years



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from now. Some things are meant to happen for a reason, even if it's hard to see what that is right now.

A must-see movie review: "Chef"



MATTHEW MITTELEIDER
Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving coming up this week, I thought I would try to promote some great feel-good entertainment focusing on food and cooking, as well as family. I'm not talking about some pretentious British

cooking show, but rather "Chef," written, directed by and starring Jon Favreau.

If you haven't heard of him before, Favreau has been involved in a number of popular films, mainly working with Disney. He directed and acted in the first two "Iron Man" movies, produced several other Marvel films and is the creator of "The Mandalorian" series.

This film, however, is a perfect combination of Favreau's two passions, cooking and filmmaking, and tells a wholesome story about a father reconnecting with his family while also rediscovering his passion for the art of cooking.

The story is rather simple but serves to feature a whole lot of delectable looking food from around the world, as well as showcasing how it's cooked. There isn't a whole lot of conflict be-

tween characters, aside from maybe one scene about halfway through the film.

With very little narrative structure to the movie, the film feels very relaxed and meandering at times. This may seem like a negative at first, but it really helps the story flow naturally and adds to the feeling that you are watching someone's real life and experiences.

The actors' performances add to this, coming off very naturally and even improvisational at times. But with several big names like Scarlett Johansson, John Leguizamo, Sofia Vergara and even an appearance by Robert Downey Jr, it might seem hard to believe they really become these characters.

However, Favreau does such a great job of directing and creating a rich culinary world, you forget you aren't watching real

people. The characters all feel like relatable people who all have a love for cooking good food.

Speaking of the food, this movie is full of it, and it all looks incredibly appetizing. The way they film the ingredients being prepared and cooked in close ups, with the detailed sounds of sim-

mering and crunching, will leave your mouth watering. If you weren't hungry before, I guarantee that you will be by the end of this film.

Overall, I would highly recommend this film, especially over the Thanksgiving break as families get together to eat. It's funny, never fails to make

me hungry and has a very positive vibe throughout.

One thing to note, though, is the film is rated R for language, so be careful about watching it around kids. If you have Netflix, be sure to catch it before it's removed at the end of the month.



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...THUMBS UP

- Pumpkin Pie: 5 thumbs up, 2 thumbs down
- Green Bean Casserole: 4 thumbs up, 3 thumbs down
- Sweet Potatoes: 1 thumb up, 6 thumbs down
- Stuffing: 3 thumbs up, 4 thumbs down
- Cranberry Sauce: 0 thumbs up, 7 thumbs down

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...

Wrestling claims victory at home

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

On Nov. 18, the Wrestling team had their first home duel against York College and was able to come away with an impressive victory of 42-6. York College only had a single win for the night, with Doane coming up with every other match won.

One thing that came to the team's benefit was the support from all the members of the crowd that turned up. Senior Baagii Boldmaa thought that having the fans present really gave the team a boost to compete.

"The fans are always pushing us to win and do what we did in that room," Boldmaa said. "I think we did it perfectly for the first meet, and now it's just preparing

for the next one."

With the fans there supporting such a big win, the team is now extra confident in their abilities. Junior Tristan Zamilpa said he hopes this sets the tone for the rest of the season, one in which they continue to find major victories.

"It's definitely a good confidence booster for the team to get a good win like that over a good team like York, especially for our young guys," Zamilpa said. "It's a good win for them to start off the year, and hopefully we can keep the ball rolling until [national championship] time."

All these successes in such a short turnaround has really demonstrated the talents of all the athletes and coaches involved in this program.



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Senior Daniel Vargas, nationally ranked, fights to defeat his also nationally ranked opponent.

Many members of the team are looking to capitalize on these talents in order to achieve even more than their last sea-

son.

"I am most proud of the growth we've had since I first came here last year when I trans-

ferred in," Zamilpa said.

"I think that especially with Coach [Dana] Vote being my coach since my freshman year

at Midland and seeing him grow to be a better coach, it reflects through us wrestlers by overcoming a lot of adversity throughout the years."

With their talents being displayed front and center, the team has put themselves in a great position thus far and looks to bring this with them in all their future meets.

"We set the goal of remaining undefeated in the GPAC so we're proceeding with that for sure," Boldmaa said. "We want to beat the teams really well like we did with York, so we are preparing and working really hard to achieve this."

The Wrestling team will be looking for their next victory on Nov. 23 when they compete in a duel against Hastings College.

Men's Basketball faces conference

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Men's Basketball team went 1-1 this previous week, winning by a large margin at home against Hastings College on Nov. 17. However, the streak would not continue after being handed a loss on the road on Nov. 20 from Northwestern College.

Before their loss on the road, the team had

two wins in a row on their home court. Both of these games were also conference games, and in the eyes of team members, like sophomore Nick Saiz, the Tigers were able to find success from continuing to work together the way they have in previous games.

"Coming off two home conference wins, we knew we should win those games if we played the way we've been practicing every day, and when we execute our

stuff, we can be very tough to beat," Saiz said.

Before their loss to Northwestern College, the team was sitting second in their conference, but they did not allow it to go to their head. The team knew before the season started that they had the ability to accomplish this feat, and they were very proud of their early success.

"I don't think it gives us much more confidence than we already had. We've known what

we are capable of since before the season started, and everything coming together now just keeps bringing us closer as a team," Saiz said.

After the loss over the weekend, many members of the team did not allow the blow to linger long in their minds. Senior Jaxon Harre said he knows that his team can easily bounce back from this and continue showing off their talents this year.

"We don't have any

concerns this year. Everyone is bought in and all about the team," Harre said. "No one cares who scores or who plays the most, the only thing everyone wants to do this year is win."

As conference play continues to ramp up for the team and the number of games increases, the team is expecting to continue their successes and showcase their talents in order to have several more victories along the way.

"I want to see our team go out and play the way that we are capable of playing every day, and if we continue to do that, we're going to win a lot of games this year," Harre said.

The Men's Basketball team will play Morningside College on Nov. 23 at home before going on the road and playing Augustana University in Sioux Falls, S.D. followed by their game in Wayne, Neb. against Wayne State College.



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl

Senior Max Masin shoots the ball for an attempted three point basket.



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Senior Jaxon Harre looks to pass the ball back to his teammate freshman Brady Timm.

First losses for Women's Basketball

CASSIE KESSLER
Sports Editor

Last week, the Women's Basketball team experienced their first two losses of the season back-to-back. The first came from Hastings College on Nov. 17, followed

up by their second loss delivered by Northwestern College on Nov. 20.

After such a strong start to their season, the team has taken the losses and turned them into motivation to improve their game play. Freshman Mak Hatcliff and the rest of the team have

reminded themselves not to remain complacent with the success they have already found.

"Our first loss has really motivated us to show up each and every day, whether it is getting in the gym on our own time or practice. We always have to give 110 percent," Hatcliff said. "It has also taught us to never be satisfied; there is always something we can be doing better or improving on, and we use that as motivation to keep proving people wrong."

Two back-to-back losses proved to be a great learning opportunity for the team to see what areas in particular needed to be adjusted. One of these improvements is starting the game off much stronger than before.

"Our main area of focus is getting off on a better start," Hatcliff said. "We have been strug-

gling to get off to a good start during games, so we are working on finding that spark."

The team has a great opportunity to showcase these improvements and grow their record to show even more wins. The team has several conference games coming up, which can be rather stressful and impactful on the season.

"With having five conference games in a row, we are handling the pressure pretty well," Hatcliff said. "Our goal is to keep past games in the past and start with a clean slate. Whether we win by 20 or lose by 20, we are never satisfied. We have an amazing coach who makes sure we are always prepared and that extremely boosts our confidence as a team."

Facing many challenging games in the near future has brought the team even closer in the trust and confidence

they have with one another. With even more of a reason to prove themselves, the team is relying on each other to put forth their best effort in each and every game.

"We have great team chemistry, and our upperclassmen provide great leadership," Hatcliff said. "As we are pre-

paring for our upcoming games, I am super excited to see how we are able to bounce back as a team."

The Women's Basketball team will compete again on Nov. 23 at home against Morningside University before having their first full week off for Thanksgiving break.



Photo by Emma Ryan | The Doane Owl

Freshman Mak Hatcliff attempts to drive the ball to the basket.

Athlete of the Week



Brady Timm

Men's Basketball

scored eight of the team's first 10 points in the game against Hastings and had a career-best of 17 points on 6-of-9 shooting, including four 3-point baskets



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Scoreboard Snapshot

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 17 @ HOME

6:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

BRONCOS
[72-76]

November 20 @ ORANGE CITY, I.A.

6:30 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

RAIDERS
[73-104]

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 17 @ HOME

7:45 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS
[82-67]

November 20 @ ORANGE CITY, I.A.

8:15 versus NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

RAIDERS
[53-67]

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 18 @ HOME

7:00 versus YORK COLLEGE

TIGERS
[42-6]

Next week for Tiger Athletics

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 23 @ HOME

7:45 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

November 26 @ SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

7:00 versus AUGUSTANA UNIVERSITY

November 27 @ WAYNE, NEB.

3:30 versus WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 23 @ HOME

6:00 versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

MEN'S WRESTLING

November 23 @ HASTINGS, NEB.

7:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE



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