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Seeking the Truth Without Favor

Doane soccer player, Michaela Thompson, competes with Benedictine player for the ball on Al Papik field. Read more about the Doane soccer games versus Benedictine on page 8.

## Enforcement of contract challenges events

**CHANDLER FARNSWORTH**  
Multimedia Coordinator

Sodexo has begun enforcing its off-campus food policy by bringing attention to the contract made with Doane University.

This process started mid last year according to a letter sent to parents of athletes from Doane's Athletic Department at the beginning of the semester.

The letter states that Sodexo has the "right of refusal on all meals served on campus."

This was brought up to the athletic department due to the "weekly or random meals that have been brought unannounced," the letter states.

When asked about the

policy, Sodexo General Manager Amy Hendrickson, responded that "all food brought onto campus must be approved by myself."

Hendrickson began cracking down on this policy after she was hired into her new position, saying that, "It was brought to my attention, and I want to do the right thing and hold true to the contract."

It had always been in the contract, but when Amy stepped into the position she went back through everything and said, "let's live up to the contract that already exists as it's supposed to be done," Doane athletic director Matt Franzen said.

In a memorandum sent by former Vice President of Student Leadership, Carrie

Petr, the document states, "Sodexo is granted the right of first refusal for all catering opportunities at campus events."

After reading the contract and learning of the catering services Sodexo is to provide, Hendrickson said she spoke with Petr to try and see what they could do to provide these services.

Hendrickson said that she and Petr visited one-on-one with every department at Doane to make clear of the services that Sodexo can and will provide at events.

The policy will be enforced by the University's chief financial officer and will enforce repercussions if the contract is broken said Hendrickson.

However, the memorandum it states that Sodexo

will allow athletic teams to hold one pot-luck dinner during their season as well as certain campus event exceptions.

"Our experience with the meals that Sodexo has catered has been positive," Franzen said. "The first contact when wanting to hold a meal should be Amy."

Hendrickson said that if an individual or group would like for Sodexo to cater their event, they should reach out to her. She has been in contact with several teams and groups on campus to make menus and budgets that work for them. After a budget is set, Hendrickson can customize the meal to fit the budget.

"We are here to provide a service, and that is our goal," Hendrickson said.

### Exceptions to Doane and Sodexo's Catering Contract

- ~ In-office "homemade" pot-luck events for campus staff
- ~ In-class homemade treats brought by faculty members
- ~ Homecoming Tailgate
- ~ Greek Phon-a-thon food from local restaurants
- ~ Food donated for the Relay for Life event
- ~ Stop Day Eve
- ~ "Midnight Munchies" and "Halls Yeah!" events

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## New renovations, fresh-brewed concerns

**JACE TAMAYEI**  
Staff Writer

Doane decided renovate the Lakeside Coffee Shop over the summer. It recently reopened a couple of days after classes began.

Many students complained of not having access to coffee and other snacks when they moved in.

When the renovated lakeside did open, it still wasn't smooth sailing.

"The big change with the coffee shop is that it is now actually just a coffee shop. We wanted to give the students and guests a better experience," gen-

eral manager of Doane's Sodexo team Amy Hendrickson said.

Although Lakeside Coffee Shop has been renovated to give students a better experience, there have been complaints that there are fewer items in the refrigerated section of the coffee shop.

"I loved going to the coffee shop to get a drink and a quick meal but now they've stopped selling the good drinks and the microwavable food," said junior Tate Nech.

Meal plans for on-campus students cost \$5,120 per year according to Doane's 2019-20 Meal Plan Options. Students are cur-

rently upset that they are lacking the food that they would like to spend their Doane Dollars on.

"It is a process to get all of the items put together. We understand that it is a change. We will be offering other items, Simply-To-Go items, other drinks but it will be more of a coffee shop rather than a convenience store," said Hendrickson.

Instead of selling snacks at the coffee shop, they have been moved to the Tiger Den.

This may have caused even more problems.

"I waited in line for 20 minutes to order my food at the Tiger Den. Then I

waited for another 20 minutes just to get my food," freshman Payton Tennial said.

Hendrickson said that this is just a temporary retail outlet for the snacks and an actual retail location is in the works.

"We do realize and understand the frustration of the wait in Tiger Den to get the retail items. We are working with IT to get another register to speed up the process," Hendrickson said.

With all the changes that are happening to the Lakeside Coffee Shop and the Tiger Den the prices and hours all remain the same.



Lakeside cafe prior to renovations.

Courtesy photo

## Doane volleyball athlete hits career milestone

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Allison Kuenle (SR/North Platte, Neb.) hit a milestone in her college volleyball career, quite literally.

Kuenle picked up her 1000th career kill at the college level. She has 938 as a Doane tiger and collected 92 her freshman year while she played at the University of Nebraska at Kearney according to a social media post from Doane Athletics.

"I am definitely humbled by the statistic," Kuenle said. "I can't take credit for it because without every single person on and off the court with me it wouldn't have even been possible. I've had amazing coaches as well that

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ALLISON KUENLE  
SENIOR TEAM CAPTAIN

have shown me that there is no limit to my potential and I'm so grateful for them."

Kuenle's hard work has not gone unnoticed by her teammates or the stat book.

"There's never been a doubt in my mind she won't get a ball up or she'll help a teammate out of a rut; she's honestly one of the

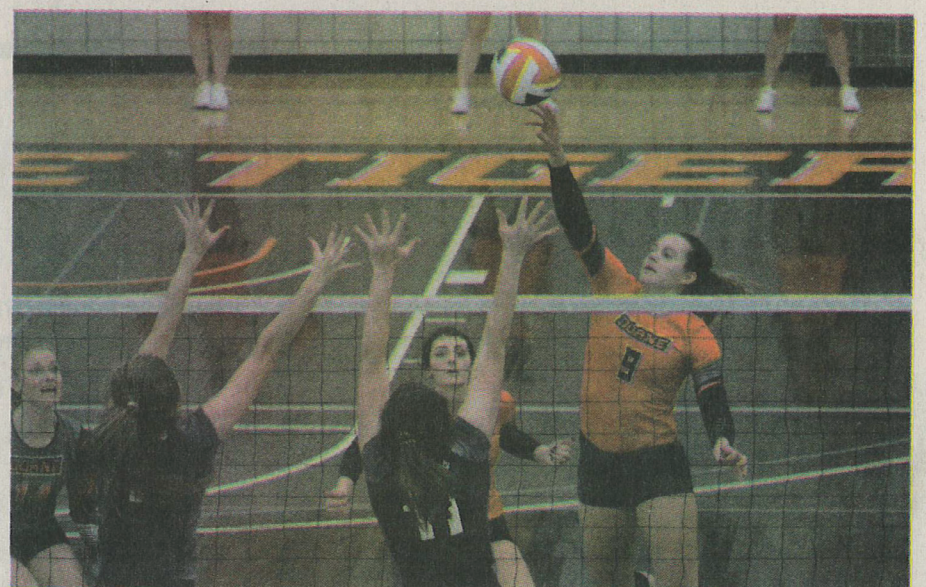
best players I've ever played with," teammate Alexis Dale (SR, Ravenna, Neb.) said.

While at Doane, Kuenle has received honors including American Volleyball Coaches Association all-region first team, National Associate of Intercollegiate Athletics all-american honorable mention and Great Plains Athletic Conference first-team (outside hitter).

Just this season, with four games under the tigers' belt, Kuenle has 62 kills, ten aces and 50 digs.

"We can trust her knowing she will give it her all," Dale said.

Doane volleyball's first home game will be on September 14, at 3 p.m. against Morningside College in the Haddix Gym.



Courtesy photo | Doane Sports Information

Allison Kuenle tips a ball over the net over the opposing block. Kuenle just hit the 1,000 college career kill milestone and continues to be a tiger volleyball leader.

# Death Cafe comes to Crete Brew House

CAITLYN NELSON  
Editor-in-Chief

Talking about death may not be everyone's cup of tea, but there is now an opportunity to sit down, enjoy a coffee and discuss some people's biggest fear.

"The Death Café is a super simple premise is just to get people together, introduce yourselves, talk about why you're interested in being there to talk about death and then that's it. The conversation just grows organically from there," assistant biology professor Tessa Durham-Brooks said.

Conversations that have been brought up in previous meetings include physician assisted suicide, the coping and grieving process, spirituality and just reminiscing about people who have died.

Along with English professor Phil Weilt and director of pre-health programs Melissa Clouse, Durham-

**"This is not a grief or counseling session"**

TESSA DURHAM-BROOKS  
ASSISTANT BIOLOGY PROFESSOR



Brooks hosts a time to discuss all things associated with death in the Brew House every two months.

"This is not a grief or counseling session," Durham-Brooks added.

Durham-Brooks brought the idea of a Death Café to Crete after she attended a training in Minnesota that also had a Death Café.

The first Death Café was held in January and has been held every two months since then. Sept. 21 will be the fifth Death Café that will be held in Crete.

At first the café was

offered by invite only to friends, then expanded to faculty and staff at Doane. It has been growing rapidly and is now open to students at Doane and the Crete community.

The café in Crete is one of the 9103 Death Cafes in 65 countries that have been held. It is also the first one to be located in Nebraska since 2015.

The Death Café's objective is "to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their (finite) lives," according to their website,

deathcafe.com.

The website also says that they are non-profit and has no intention of leading people to any conclusion, product or course of action. It also includes that it is an accessible, respectful and confidential space.

There are never agendas, advertising or set conclusions at the meetings.

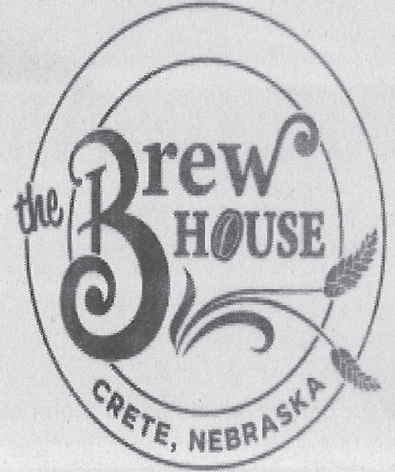
Durham-Brooks became interested in discussions of death after taking a class that looked at the study of aging. After doing research she noticed how even medical professionals have very little education on aging and how to talk about death with patients.

"Conversation is one of the most powerful things that you can do to affect the quality of life of people," she said.

Durham-Brooks is offering to buy a coffee and pastry for any students that attend the Death Café.

# Death Cafe

at



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## UPCOMING DOANE EVENTS

**4th  
September**

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Check out Greek Life talents at Lakeside Coffee Shop @ 7pm

**Thursday  
Night  
Trivia**

8pm @ Lakeside  
Coffee Shop

**September  
5th**

**6th  
September**

**Halls  
Yeah!**

7pm @ Lakeside  
Patio

## A-1 Auto Transport Offers Scholarship Chance to Nebraska Students

Crete residents of Nebraska and the surrounding areas who have plans to attend college this spring, now is your time to shine when it comes to applying for a scholarship program that welcomes one and all to try and grab a little extra cash to finish school!

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All funds will be sent directly to the winner's school of choice. Three amounts are being offered to winners - \$1,000, \$500 and \$250. Winners will be announced on the website

March 2018 once the scholarship committee looks over the applicant's essays.

Those that are interested should get their essays, full name and name of institution in to scholarships@a1autotransport.com as soon as possible. All entries will be posted to the website and students are encouraged to share their articles with family and friends over social media.

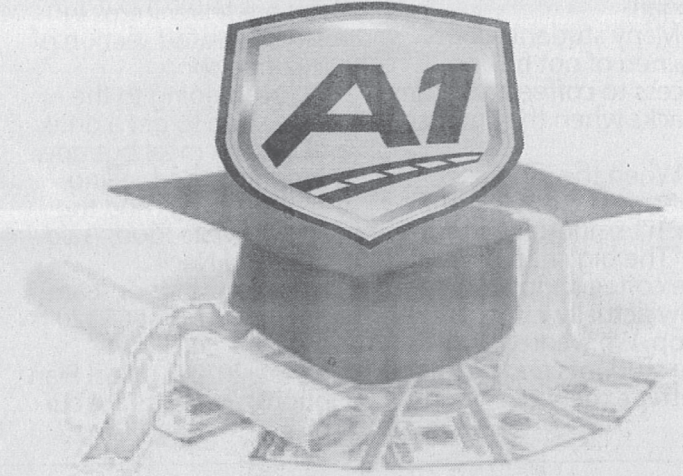
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# New coffee house comes to

*Hot coffee, local goods and fresh vibes coming to downtown*

**JOHN CELESKY**  
News Editor

Artisan Mark Coffee + Goods will make its home in Crete, coming sometime in middle September.

Elayne Woods Jones moved to Crete in April of 2018. Jones found herself passing a closed down building often. According to the Artisan Mark Coffee + Goods Facebook page she said,

"How fun would it be to own a cute building and put a retail shop in it? I even thought about how fun it would be to have a small coffee shop in with the retail, which was an even older dream."

After purchasing the old Radio Shack building, which was located at 1144 Main Ave., Jones and her family got to work. Their first task was discovering what type of business they wanted to bring to Crete.

"As our plans have developed over the past few

months, so have my business plans evolved. Instead of having a retail focused shop with some coffee, I have decided to have a coffee shop with some retail," said the previously stated Facebook post.

Jones is looking to bring a new "vibe" to Crete, with a new atmosphere and new opportunities.

"We are primarily a coffee house, with our focus being on serving amazing coffee and providing a comfortable "vibey" atmosphere for our customers," Jones said. She recognizes the importance of stepping away from campus every once in a while. Jones will also offer her skills as a photographer with a studio above the coffee shop.

In addition to this, 'Artisan Mark Coffee + Goods' menu will be totally gluten free.

"There isn't a 'safe' place for celiacs to eat in town, so I will provide that place," Jones said. "Having been eating gluten free for years, I also know what kind of gluten free food tastes just as good as 'the real thing', so even if you're not gluten free you will love our



Elayne Woods Jones sits outside of Artisan Mark Coffee + Goods to welcome new Doane students during their community tour. Woods is excited to welcome college students and will offer free wifi to all patrons. This, alongside a relaxing vibe will create the ideal hangout

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menu."

Alongside serving coffee, Mark Coffee + Goods will have a retail space that is focused on selling goods from small businesses and local makers and artisans. "Our goods will include candles

made in Lincoln, leather goods made right here in Crete and pottery and woodworking from Lincoln artisans," Jones said. "Inventory will be rotating so you will find new items every few weeks as we find

new artisans to support."

Jones also looks forward to supporting her alma mater, Doane University.

"I am very excited to have a place for Doane students to come, relax, study and hang out. I graduated

from Doane with a degree in Graphic Design in 2014. I attended the Lincoln campus, but always looked forward to days when I had an excuse to come to the Crete campus."

Artisan Mark Coffee + Goods hopes to open its

## Youth day brings fun to area youth as well as



CAITLYN NELSON | The Doane

Anna Franzen throws the football into a net to work on target practice. Franzen participated in Youth Day which also serves as a community service project for the Doane football and cheer and dance teams. Youth Day gathered a total of around 30 kids from the area to Al Papik Field.

*Kids experience college athletics hands-on*

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Elementary students stormed Al Papik field on Aug. 28, to learn how to lead cheers and play football with Doane teams.

The athletes had a blast showing the kids what they love doing in college.

Here are a few of the quotes from some athletes about their experience working with the kids:

"Youth day helps us give back to the community that has done so much for the Doane football program. It's also great to see all the kids having so much fun. They look up to us and it's a great feeling," junior defensive lineman Riley Homolka.

"I think this is great op-

portunity for the cheer team and football team to connect with the community and the kids who live in it. It bridges the gap from the Doane community to the Crete community in a unique and special way," senior cheerleader Hannah Allfree.

"The kids get a chance to spend some time one on one with a great group of respectable guys. We value that time with them just as much as they value their time with us. I remember how much fun I had at the tiger youth day when I was a kid and I know that they really enjoy getting the opportunity to hang out with the big boys for a while," senior linebacker Connor



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Doane football players give one of the youth attending Youth Day a high five after doing team stretches. Youth Day is a chance for youth in the community to join the Doane football and cheer and dance teams and participate in drills and practice routines.



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# Secular student group starting on campus

Faculty and students are working together to start the first ever secular group

**“Approximately 20% of our student population identifies as Secular or ‘None’. We are also seeing a rise in bias and harassment against the religiously unaffiliated, at the same time their numbers are growing among our young adult population.”**

**MEAGHAN STOUT**  
Life and Culture Editor

Doane students and faculty have started putting together a new “religious” group on campus, or rather a non-religious group.

You may have heard about the various Christian groups on campus. You may have even heard of “Pagans About Living and Creating Energy”, or P.A.L.A.C.E., founded by Jean Chevalier. Now, though, there may be a new group, specifically for secular students. This group would be open to all different kinds of secular students, along with non-secular students who would like to learn more and show support.

Sarah Zulkoski, Director of Grants and Foundations Relations, has been contacting students to help her start a campus chapter of the Secular Student Alliance group. Coming up on her fourth year here at Do-

ane, she has decided that it is time to bring students together in a new way. There was a table for this upcoming group at the Club Craze event last Tuesday. According to Zulkoski, ten people signed up during the event and it is likely that more students will continue to show interest in the group.

“This was definitely an area that was lacking on campus. Especially considering that there are growing numbers of young people that identify as non-religious. It just seems really important that they have a place where they can proudly identify who they are,” said Zulkoski about her reason for wanting to bring the group to Doane.

**LEAH REDIGER**  
Director of Spiritual Life



Photo by Caillyn Nelson | The Doane Owl  
Students sign up for more information on the secular student group during Club Craze.

Doane has never had a group specifically for students with secular identities, making the Secular Student Alliance new and uncharted territory for Doane’s campus.

To many students, secular means the same thing as atheism. However, there are many secular identities, outside of atheism, that this new group wants to portray and represent.

“Secular identities fall across a large range of non belief systems. It’s not just

atheist and agnostics. Also, what I think is most important is for more people to understand what secular values are. Once they can understand what secular people value, we can understand that we have a lot of commonalities.” Zulkoski said.

The Secular Student Alliance group could be a place for students to proudly identify themselves as well as a place for others to learn and gain a better understanding of secular identity.

The Interfaith Team on campus, ran by Leah Rediger, the director of Religious and Spiritual Life on campus, has shown great support for the upcoming group.

“Approximately 20% of our student population identifies as Secular or ‘None’. We are also seeing a rise in bias and harassment against the religiously unaffiliated, at the same time their numbers are growing among our young adult population,” Rediger said.

**“Secular identities fall across a large range of non-belief systems. It’s not just atheists and agnostics... Once they can understand what secular people value, we can understand that we have a lot of commonalities.”**

**SARAH ZULKOSKI**  
Director of Grants

The new secular group will provide a safe space for these students to share beliefs, values and personal experiences without fear of harassment.

“Once we find out from the group what they would like to do, it’ll be fun to hold some of those events, and those will be for the whole campus and community,” Zulkoski said.

Zulkoski will be holding an informational event for the Secular Student Alliance Thursday, September 5th, from 11:30 to 12:30 pm at the beige desk. Students will be able to spin a wheel to learn more about secular identities and values. There will also be an option to sign up and learn more information about joining the new organization.

## Doane-a-palooza offers kayaking, new kayaks, in addition to traditional events



Photo by Gabby Push | The Doane Owl  
From the left, Olivia Steffensen and Mady Vogel enjoy kayaking in Doane Lake.



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl  
From the left, Shay Rosseter and Christian Stacy at the PRISM table during Club Craze.



Photo by Gabby Push | The Doane Owl  
From the left, Nick Martozie, Kenneth Weber and Austin Bartlett represent Alpha Omega fraternity at Club Craze.



Photo by Gabby Push | The Doane Owl  
Students enjoy the water while kayaking in Doane Lake. Doane got new kayaks and broke them in during this event.



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl  
Students engage in conversation during Club Craze.



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Sarah Deboer poses with an oar before kayaking.

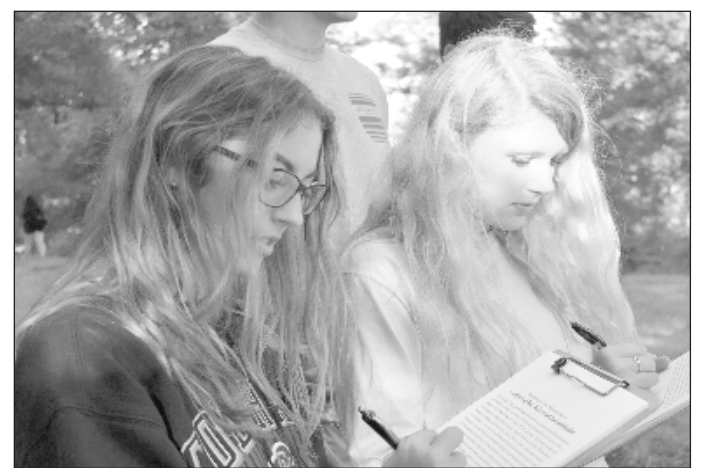


Photo by Gabby Push | The Doane Owl  
Two students sign up for kayaking during Doane-a-palooza.

# Weekly Horoscopes

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 19):** This week will be busy for you, Aquarius. Stay hydrated and remember to take some time for yourself!

**Pisces (February 20 - March 20):** Love is just around the corner, Pisces. First impressions are everything, so put your best foot forward!

**Aries (March 21 - April 20):** The weekend was a nice break, but now is the time to work hard, Aries. Stay on task and get ahead!

**Taurus (April 21 - May 21):** This week provides the perfect environment for self-reflection, Taurus. Pay attention to your own actions and feelings!

**Gemini (May 22 - June 21):** Pay attention to your surroundings this week, Gemini. Don't let yourself get caught off guard at the wrong time.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22):** This week will provide a great investment opportunity, Cancer. Take the leap and reap the rewards later!

**Leo (July 23 - August 22):** Be generous this week, Leo. A friend in need may come to you for help, stay empathetic!

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22):** Ask questions this week, Virgo. Not everything will be as it seems on the surface, so look further!

**Libra (September 23 - October 22):** Try something new this week, Libra. You may find a new hobby in the process!

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21):** Scorpio, stay in touch with family this week. Don't allow your busy schedule to create distance!

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21):** Don't let your schedule overwhelm you, Sagittarius. You will soon have a nice break,

# Weekly Crete update: New things are happening

## Upcoming events

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief

Events are being planned for Sept. in Crete with plenty for Doane students to enjoy.

The Crete Backpack Program is hosting the eight annual 5K Fun Run and Pancake Feed on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the United Church of Christ on 12th and Ivy Street. Pancakes will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and the run/

walk registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the event following at 8 a.m.

The 5k run/walk costs \$25 and the pancake feed is free will donation.

Employers from the area will gather and provide information about their businesses and job opening for anyone interested on Tuesday, Sept. 10. It will be located at the United Church of Christ in Crete from 2 to 4 p.m.

Join the Blue River Arts Council and Crete Fraternal Order of Eagles on Saturday,

Sept. 21 at 2 to 11 p.m. for chicken wings, live entertainment and the auctioning of their three-foot cardinal sculptures.

Doane student Allison Baird will also be featured at the event talking about her passion for the arts and her pageant platform Little but Fierce.

Funds raised will help renovate and reopen the Isis Theater and also support future arts and entertainment events in our community.

Test your Nebraska knowledge at the Everything Ne-

braska trivia night at the Brew House on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. This event is free and open to the public.

Register at <https://secure.everyaction.com/quriX-GVHNE-nwpiO4rbJSA2>.

Another 5k/1-mile fun run or walk is also coming up in Crete. On Saturday, Sept. 28, at Tuxedo Park in Crete.

Register by calling the Saline County Extension Office at (402) 821-2151 by Friday, Sept. 13.



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# Tiger Timeout

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

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Courtesy of Doane Computer Science Department

The answers to last issue's Tiger Timeout

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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

## Talk about death, important topic for college students

The Doane Editorial Staff believes that talking about death at the Death Cafe is a positive thing that will impact Doane students and the community.

Death is something we will all experience at some point and something we have all been impacted by. Death is a part of life and is something we should talk about openly.

Most people fear death above all else. Generally speaking, we do everything in our power to postpone death when it comes to ourselves and our loved ones. Saving someone from death is one of the most heroic acts a human can perform and causing death is one of

the most cruel acts. Death is final and looming but that doesn't mean it has to be so scary.

Attending Death Cafe would be a positive learning experience not only to know for your own sake, but also for friends, family and strangers. By going to these cafe meetings you will listen to how others deal with grief, their struggles and the things that made them feel better. This would give you the tools you need to approach a friend that has recently experienced loss.

Knowing that people deal with death in different ways is an important thing to learn about grief. People

often judge each other on how they are coping with the death of a loved one and that can cause some tensions among family and friends. A community where people can be open about their feelings, questions and opinions may lead to people being able to respect other individuals' grieving process.

Religions attempt to answer the question of what happens after death but the truth is that no one knows for sure. It may be uncomfortable to think about how we do not know what awaits us after death but we can take comfort in knowing that everyone else is just as clueless.

Death is one of the things that makes life so special. The fact that our life has an unknown expiration date is what gives us the motivation to get things done, make the world a better place and experience things. At Death Cafe people will talk about how to live life in a way that may make death less intimidating.

Talking about death can make it less scary to think about. It can answer some of our questions, help to re-frame our minds and come to terms with its inevitability.



## Senior athlete reminisces

**NISHESH YADAV**  
Art Editor

I still remember coming into preseason my freshman year, with absolutely no understanding of what the next four years would be like as a collegiate soccer player.

The next day began two weeks of what would prove to be the most exhausting period of my life.

With 6 a.m. conditioning, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. practices, my schedule was sleep, practice, eat, repeat - but I loved every minute of it.

Now looking back on these memories with my last fall camp behind me, and just two months left in my final season as a com-



petitive soccer player, I can truly say I am happy with the way things turned out.

Some of my best friends have come from soccer.

Just this past weekend I spent all of Saturday night in Omaha celebrating one

of my teammates getting married.

Seeing some of the alumni that I played with several years ago just reminded me how close we all had gotten in such a short time and how different my life would be had I never gotten to know them.

Nearly every single one of my best friends from back home comes from soccer.

Everytime I'm back in Las Vegas I message those old soccer group chats to see who's in town.

From childhood soccer to college soccer, I know without a doubt that those bonds created on the field will last a lifetime.

Having played for almost 18 years now, it is difficult

to wrap my head around it coming to an end. I've played soccer year-round ever since I was four and at the end of this season I will hang up my cleats for good.

Sure, I may play in some recreational leagues here and there, but nothing will ever compare to that feeling of suiting up in the locker room and stepping out onto a freshly mowed lawn or out under stadium lights.

The competitive edge will never be replaced or forgotten, and I know that there will be a huge hole to fill in my life.

But for now, I'll just lace my cleats up and enjoy every game and practice with my soccer family one day at a time.

## WORK FOR THE DOANE OWL

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# Students should engage in Crete

**CAITLYN NELSON**  
Editor-in-Chief



As you may have noticed with the weekly Crete updates section in the Owl, building stronger bonds with Crete is a goal of mine as editor-in-chief of this publication.

During my time as an intern with The Crete News this past summer, I gained and built many relationships with businesses, volunteers and city officials of Crete.

I have lived in Crete for three years now and just this summer realized that there was a bakery in town. I just realized that there is a boxing group in town. Honestly, I just realized that there is even a north side of the town on the other side of the train tracks across from Boswell Avenue.

I would not have known these things unless I went out in the community and sought opportunities and people to connect with.

Crete is a special town with many activities going on all the time.

We have the Backpack Fun Run put on

by the Crete Backpack Program which raises money to provide food for children in Crete Public Schools.

The Great Pumpkin Festival, which will be held in October, is a big event that has been in the planning process for months.

Pumpkins are planted in the commu-

nity garden and then are used as a focus for an event to bring Doane and the community together. This year they are even painting a pumpkin on Main Square as part of the festivities.

This summer I also learned a lot from the Crete Police Department.

In my beginning weeks at The Crete News I was introduced to Crete Police Chief Hensel and since have been partnering in informing the community about accident and incidents that happen within Crete.

One of the best opportunities I had this summer was riding along on a photoshoot with the Crete Police Department and Badges Across America.

This experience taught me more about what the officers do and why they enforce what they do.

As a college student it is so easy to talk badly about police officers, but in reality they just want you safe.

If you want to know about what is coming to Crete and voice your input, city council meetings are a great place to do that.

I have been covering city council meetings for about two months and have learned

so much about the ins and outs of the community and things that are being done to improve our community.

The downtown revitalization project has been in the works all summer. If you have been downtown at all last year, you will notice the improvements they have made to make the downtown area more attractive and appealing. They have planted trees, redone business fronts and even put in a new parking lot.

Learning about your community is an important part of being off on your own.

I sincerely hope that you read the Crete Updates section in the paper each week and go out and learn more about what makes this community so special.

This is one reason we started the #BirdsofaFeather challenge on Doane Student Media's Facebook page. We want students to get to know the city that they live in past the community of Doane.

I challenge you to get out into the community this year. You will build relationships that will lead to opportunities past Doane.

# Fossil fuels pose national security risk

**ZACH RENSHAW**  
Copy Desk Chief



Over \$5 trillion was spent on fossil fuel subsidies globally, found a 2017 study done by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

In the United States, we spend around \$649 billion to subsidize a dying industry. This is more than we spend to defend ourselves against national security threats and ten times more than we spend on education.

It's time to end the subsidies entirely, and instead, focus on subsidizing renewable electricity. Renewable electricity is a cheaper, cleaner option for consumers and would do more to protect the environment.

What is remarkable about the amount we spend on fossil fuel subsidies is how it is more than we spend on defense. The United States spends more money on defense than the next seven countries combined according to the Peter G. Peterson Foundation. Now, that money is spent on assisting key allies across the globe, but the same amount

should not be spent on subsidizing fossil fuels.

The Pentagon recognizes the threat that the climate crisis poses to our nation's national security. If we are going to be serious about defending our country, then it is time the fossil fuel subsidies ended. The nation's top military advisors are well aware of how dangerous the climate crisis is, so why would elected officials rather subsidize an in-efficient, out-dated, expensive industry over the safety and longevity of the nation?

Study after study has shown that renewable elec-

tricity is cheaper, cleaner and a job generator. If the United States government was focused on defending the homeland against our nation's greatest threats, then we need to get serious about nixing fossil fuels.

Energy Trend Track said that US employment in coal mining peaked in 1923, when 883,000 workers were employed. Compared to just 53,000 today in an industry propped up by \$20 billion in federal and state subsidies, according to CNBC.com.

Renewables are on track to surpass coal and nuclear before 2030, according to the Annual Energy Outlook.

The latest National Solar Jobs Census shows significant expansion of the industry over the past eight years, suggesting that solar will continue to be a source of stable, well-paying careers. From 2013-2018 alone, the solar economy grew six times faster than the overall US economy, adding some 100,000 jobs to the national workforce. One in every 124 new jobs created in the United States in that time

span was in solar.

Today, over 240,000 Americans work in the solar industry, with the median wage for installers at \$32 hourly for mid-level workers. Among them are hundreds of veterans provided free training and apprenticeships through the federal SunShot Initiative, according to the Solar Foundation.

In 2018, 74 percent of existing US national coal capacity (211 gigawatts) was considered to be "at risk" from wind and/or solar that could provide the same amount of electricity cheaper, according to Energy Innovation. By 2025, that number increases to 246 GW — near the entirety of US coal capacity!

The fossil fuel subsidies in this country decrease competition within the energy sector, and prohibit a fighting chance against the climate crisis.

It is time to enter a new age in our national defense, and that means working to transition all fossil fuel



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## ...THUMBS UP

Doane wifi

Husker football

Doane new parking rules

Doane Athletics

Student sections participation at Doane games

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...

**PANAMA CANAL TRANSIT CRUISE**

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- **Ports of Call:** Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; Huatulco, Mexico; San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua; Puntarenas, Costa Rica; Fuerte Amador, Panama; Cartagena, Columbia
- Full Panama Canal Transit

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# New head coaches look to start seasons

**JOSH BUNDY**  
Sports Editor

With a new season comes new faces, and this season is no different.

For some sports they'll look towards their new head coaches to help bring in great achievements.

New faces to the head coaching staff at Doane include Dana Vote for wrestling, Sheronda Powell for women's basketball and Ed Hubbs for men's and women's tennis.

Looking to revamp their programs, many will be looking to them to lead their respective teams to victory.

Athletic director Matt Franzen is excited about the new additions to the coaching staff, most notably when it comes to communication.

"Often, when coaches have been around for years, communication tends to break down among them.



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**Dana Vote, wrestling**

The new energy brought in by these new head coaches will help to keep the coaching community from having communication issues," Franzen said.

He also noted that none of these head coaches are in season during the fall, so being able to judge their success at this point was difficult to do. Based solely on their interactions with him



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**Sheronda Powell, women's basketball**

and the existing coaching staff at Doane though, he was confident in their abilities to lead their respective programs.

Wrestling coach Dana Vote is already well-known in the GPAC for his accomplishments at Concordia University and Midland University.

With his three GPAC



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**Ed Hubbs, men's and women's tennis**

coaching awards, he is no stranger to success in the conference and is looking to continue at Doane.

He has helped a number of wrestlers reach All-American awards and has also coached national champions.

Vote has also shown the importance of education in his program with 12 of

his past athletes becoming NAIA Scholar-Athletes.

Women's basketball looks to bounce back from an underwhelming season with new coach Sheronda Powell who brings a wealth of experience to the team.

Her experience in collegiate basketball is extensive, having played for Michigan State and holding a top five record for career field goal percentage.

She has professional experience overseas and an extensive knowledge of 14 years of coaching to go along with it.

If her abilities on the court are matched by her coaching skills, the women's basketball team will be a force to be reckoned with.

Ed Hubbs has an immense experience with coaching including almost two decades at Creighton University.

Additionally he has three

years of experience at Doane as an assistant, he already knows his team extremely well.

"The fact that I was here for three years, I know their games inside-out," Hubbs said.

His experience coaching at a high level also gives him an edge and helps his players improve and achieve success.

With his previous experience with the team, added alongside his new role on the tennis teams, Hubbs will have a smooth transition within the teams while also creating a strong couple of teams who can each compete for the title.

With new head coaches, often there comes an adjustment period. However, when looking at the resumes of these coaches and their accolades to this point in time, the programs they

## Volleyball goes 2-2 in Bellevue Labor Day

**ZACH RENSHAW**  
Copy Desk Chief

The Doane volleyball team went 2-2 this past weekend at the Bellevue Labor Day Classic tournament. The tournament started Thursday evening when the Tigers played Montana Tech of the University of Montana, losing 1-3.

"I thought we showed much improvement already from our first weekend of play," said senior captain Allison Kuenle.

Kuenle said the team struggled with consistency, she feels that there is a lot to

look forward to in the season.

"For future games I think if we can start out each set with lots of energy and take that momentum throughout the rest of the match we will be a very competitive team" said Kuenle.

On Friday, the Tigers split their games against McPherson College and Lawrence Tech, winning 3-0 and losing 1-3, respectively.

Kunele recorded 16 kills against McPherson.

"Our motto has kind of been to focus not on perfection but rather progress, and as I mentioned earlier I've

already seen so much progress from our first weekend of play to now that I think we can just continue to raise our level of play as the season continues. For us it's important that we focus more so on our side rather than our competitors," said Kuenle.

"The struggles we had this weekend were communication and consistency with serves but those are improvements that are fixable with practices. These struggles are very easy to overcome and I know the team will overcome them and be stronger from them." said junior Madi-

son VanHousen.

The final day of the tournament had the Tigers win in 5 sets, going into a fifth set tie-breaker to seal the victory 3-2. Kunele and VanHousen had 25 kills and 16 kills each.

"I am excited about this season and I think everyone should come out to support us. We are working hard every day and it's going to pay off in the end," said VanHousen.

The Tigers are set to play at Midland, Wednesday Aug. 4 at 7:30 P.M. then travel to Livonia, Michigan for the Julie Martin Memorial Classic this weekend.



Photo by Nishesh Yadav | The Doane Owl

Doane came out even at the Bellevue Labor Day Classic, tallying a 2-2 record

## Soccer teams swept by Benedictine

**MEAGHAN STOUT**  
Life and Culture Editor

The men and women's soccer teams played Benedictine College from Kansas this past Sunday. The women's team had a rough game, ending the first half with no goals, while Benedictine was in the lead with 5. The game maintained its course, leaving the women's soccer with no goals in the end, with Benedictine winning by 7.

The men's soccer team

had a similar game, ending the first half without a single goal. Benedictine, by the end of the first half only had a single point lead. The game became a back and forth between the two teams, neither making much progress. By the end of the game, the men's soccer team lost with no goals, with Benedictine winning with only 2.

Neither the women's or men's soccer teams were able to beat Benedictine.



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### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

**Volleyball won 2 and lost 2 games at the Bellevue Labor Day Classic**

**W Golf placed 3rd out of 3 teams at the Doane Invite**

**Football lost 7-48 to Ottawa University (Ariz.)**

**W and M Soccer lost 0-7 and 0-2 to Benedictine College (Kan.)**



### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

**Volleyball:** @ Midland Univ. (9/4)  
@ Julie Martin Memorial Classic (9/6 - 9/7)  
@ NWU JU Tournament (9/8)

**M and W Golf:** W @ Saint Mary Invite (9/4)  
W @ Midland Fall Invite (9/9)  
M @ Siouxland Invitational (9/9)

**M and W Cross Country** @ Augustana Twilight I (9/6)

**M and W Tennis:** W vs Wartburg Coll. (9am)  
M and W vs William Jewell Coll. (1pm)

**Soccer:** @ McPherson Coll. (9/7 W 1pm and M 3:15pm)  
@ Bethany Coll. (9/8 W 1pm and 3:15pm)