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## A YELL of a time



By Mark Klatt  
Staff Writer

Sixteen miles to the south of Boone, a small crowd of spooks gather nightly waiting to scare the yell out of you.

Tormented Souls Haunt, a haunted venue near Madrid, is open for business. Now in its second year, the operation opened Oct. 3 and will stay open throughout the month.

The haunt itself is a maze where the fearless navigate through the interior of what resembles a ghost town. While making their way through the maze they will encounter all sorts of scenery and demons in the dark.

Kumari Henry, co-owner, said the hours can be affected by the weather so "always check the website for up-to-the minute changes."

The hours are weeknights from 7 to 10 p.m. and weekends from 7 until 11:45 p.m.

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## Scholarships help cover tuition

*Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles about helpful services for students at DMACC.*

By Megan Olson  
Staff Writer

Scholarships are almost like free money. They keep students from having to get loans.

Brian Green, DMACC's assistant provost, says, "Boone Campus students are very fortunate to be eligible for a number of scholarships that students from other campuses are not."

The reason they are eligible for more scholarships is because

of the Boone Campus Foundation opportunities in addition to the DMACC Foundation scholarships. Students going to DMACC in Ames are also eligible for the Boone Foundation Scholarships and the District Foundation Scholarships.

The Boone Foundation currently has \$2.7 million in the foundation. Much of this money was donated before DMACC existed. This money is from when DMACC was the Boone Junior College. DMACC did not come along until the mid 60's.

No matter what the funding source, the process of applying

for scholarships can be time-consuming.

DMACC student Skye Ellett says, "I wish they were simple and easy, but for a couple minutes of my time, I think it is worth it. Every bit counts."

Fastweb.com is a website that offers scholarships based on how many family members a student has, how they are financially, etc. It guides students to scholarships they are eligible for. It also shows internships the student is eligible for. However, the only way this website can benefit a student is if

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## Dress to impress

Two Halloween costume contests are planned on campus.

DMACC Boone United is partnering with Boone Student Activities Council to host a Halloween costume contest and party on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Courter Center.

The SAC also will host its annual costume contest on Friday, Oct. 31, at 12:15 p.m. in the Courter Center. Prizes include a \$25 gift card for best costumes in each division (male student, female student, faculty/staff.)

The DMACC Boone United event will be held after the women and men's basketball games. The DMACC community and their families are invited to join us for music, karaoke, games, and treats. Adult costumes will be judged at 5 p.m. Prizes include: \$50 gift card for first place, \$30 gift card for second place, and \$15 gift card for third place from area businesses.

DMACC Boone United is a student-run gay-straight alliance. To get involved or for more information about the event, please contact faculty advisor, Krystal Hering at khering@dmacc.edu or 515-433-5212.



## WHAT YOU SAID...

### What will you be for Halloween this year?

Aimee Jacobson



"I won't be dressing up because I usually go to my grandma's house to pass out candy and see the kids in their fun costumes."

Kaylee McDaniel



"I will be a spy."

Jay Adams



"Drunk."

Anna Boustead



"I'm working in a youth group; all the leaders are dressing like Mario characters. I'm going to be Daisy."

Kevin Hanlin



"Ice King" (Adventure Time)

## BEAR BRIEFS (Boone Campus and Boone Community)

## Comment on the 'Cube'

From Oct. 28 through Nov. 4, a 6-foot-tall white "Cube" will be in the Courter Center. The "Cube" will serve as a place for students and others to share their opinions on what students can do to make the campus better.

Students in the Honors 150 class (Service Learning) came up with the idea of the "Cube" as a way to gather ideas for future Service Learning projects. They will carry out one of the suggestions from the "Cube" this semester.

Students in the Service Learning seminar first study what service learning is, and then they propose projects that enable them to apply what they are learning in their classrooms to improve their community. This year Honors 201 (Leadership) is collaborating with Honors 150.

Please stop down to the Courter Center to write your ideas on the "Cube." All comments are welcome so long as they are constructive and follow the DMACC handbook policies.

For questions, contact Honors 150 and Honors 201 members at: Edward Schultz - elschultz2@dmacc.edu; Khrystyne Elsberry - krelsberry@dmacc.edu; Steven Steigleder - sfsteigleder@dmacc.edu; Professor Julie Roosa - jkroosa@dmacc.edu; Professor Stacy Amling - slamling@dmacc.edu.

## Author visits Boone

Sister Helen Prejean, author of the best-selling *Dead Man Walking, the Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty that Sparked a National Debate*, will be speaking at the Boone Campus on Thursday, November 6 at 11:45 A.M. in the Theater. Attendance is required for select classes.

## Cornerstone starts services

Cornerstone Church of Ames will start monthly worship services in Boone on Sunday, Nov. 2. The kickoff service will be at 5 p.m. in the Boone County Fairgrounds Community Building.

The kickoff event will feature high energy worship music and Biblical teaching. Childcare will be provided during the service for children infants through second grade. Organizers invite everyone to encounter community, connection and Christ in a welcoming and encouraging atmosphere.

Cornerstone worship services will be held on the first Sunday of every month at 5 p.m. Weekly worship services will begin next Easter.

Two years ago, Cornerstone Church of Ames extended its services to the Ankeny community and the Ankeny service has continued to grow. The service currently has around 300 in attendance on the weekend and on Sunday, Sept. 28, they opened the doors of their first permanent facility in Ankeny. Adding a weekend service in Boone was the next step for Cornerstone as they already have over 150 people from Boone who attend services at the Cornerstone facility in Ames. The Boone services will be led by Jack Owens, Cornerstone's Boone Site Pastor.

### Professionalism series

PBL is sponsoring a professionalism series this fall. All students are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions. Organizers hope that students will take advantage of some or all of these workshops designed to help them with their success.

All sessions will be held in Room 200.

**Tuesday, November 11** from 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. in ROOM 200 - Business Meeting Meal Etiquette.

If you have any questions, please stop in to room 202 and visit with Chris Moon or Jeff Schroeder or email either at crmoon1@dmacc.edu or jsschroeder@dmacc.edu.

### Help stock campus pantry

As the fall semester begins, please consider helping restock the campus food pantry.

Current needs include:

- Canned tuna or chicken
- Spaghetti sauce
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Applesauce

- Rice
- Peanut butter
- Jam/Jelly
- Dried beans
- Oatmeal/Hot cereal mix/

Boxed cereal

- Bread/Muffin mix
- Oils (vegetable, olive, etc.)
- Toilet paper

Please drop off donations to Erin Neumann (Room 124) or Jane Martino's office (Room 122). All donations are greatly appreciated.

The food pantry is available to any student who might need assistance. If a student has a more significant need for food/resources than a visit to our campus food pantry can assist with, please contact Erin Neumann.

### London study abroad

DMACC hosts a Study Abroad each spring semester in London.

The deadline for the program application is Nov. 3, and it is approaching fast.

Interested students are encouraged to check out the website (Study Abroad Program under Courses and Programs menu).

<https://go.dmacc.edu/study-abroad/Pages/welcome.aspx> or contact Maria Cochran, meco-

chran@dmacc.edu, 515 964-6482, Office 5BB in Bldg. 2 Ankeny campus.

### Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is the International Honor Society for two-year colleges. PTK will host several informational meetings on the Boone campus. Students are invited to attend to find out more about joint PTK. For more information, contact Nancy Woods, nawoods@dmacc.edu, 515-433-5061. Or Stacy Amling, slamling@dmacc.edu, 515-433-5089.

### Childcare and Transportation help

A program called Iowa New Choices offers assistance with childcare and transportation for qualifying single parents and displaced homemakers (separated, divorced, widowed or spouse disabled.) For information, contact, Erin Neumann, Room 124, eaneumann@dmacc.edu. Or call 515-433-5037.

### Writing Center open

Writing Center consultants are available to help with any writing assignment, during any part of the writing process. With their experience in different types of writing (technical to creative writing) and a broad range of life experience (journalism, firefighting, novel writing, Hawaiian culture, literature, and veterans affairs), you're sure to find someone that "gets you." Stop by any time during our hours. No appointments are necessary for this free service. For more information, contact Krystal Hering, WC coordinator, klhering@dmacc.edu. Or visit <http://go.dmacc.edu/boone/writingcenter/>.

### Netherlands contest

As part of DMACC's celebration of the Netherlands during the 2014-2015 academic year, there is a contest in which each of three persons will win two tickets to the Netherlands Gourmet Dinner on Thursday, April 23, 2015.

Each month a trivia question about the Netherlands will be posted in the Netherlands Year site. The question will be visible for that month only and answers may be submitted only during that month. Participants will have until midnight on the last day of

the month to submit their answer to that month's question. All answers must be submitted using the same e-mail address.

Answers to the trivia questions must be found only in this location: <http://www.eupedia.com/netherlands>. Answers that differ from the information in that site will not be considered.

Contest participants will submit answers via the process in the Netherlands Year site: Netherlands Year Gourmet Dinner Contest Answer Submissions.

### Honors seeks applicants

The DMACC Honors Program is seeking highly motivated students to apply for honors. With nearly 20 students graduating from the Honors Program this year, there are openings for current DMACC students who want to challenge themselves further and graduate from the Honors Program.

If you have completed one college-level English and one college-level math class or are currently enrolled, will have completed a minimum of nine (9) college credits and fewer than fifty (50) credits at the end of summer with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher, you are eligible to become a DMACC Honors Student.

To read more about Honors and submit an application, go to [dmacc.edu/honors](http://dmacc.edu/honors) and get started on your way to a rewarding, challenging educational opportunity.

### Foundation scholarships

If you are enrolled in 6 credit hours or more and have/will have a 2.00 GPA, you are eligible to apply for a DMACC Foundation Scholarship for the spring 2015 semester. Application Deadline is Friday, October 31st at 4p.m. To apply, visit: <https://go.dmacc.edu/foundation/Pages/district-wide-scholarship.aspx>.

### Transfer program

Have you heard about the University-College Transfer Program at DMACC? If not, check out the following website at <https://go.dmacc.edu/uct/Pages/welcome.aspx>. The goal is to guide you through your two-year degree and to prepare you for the four-year college of your choice.

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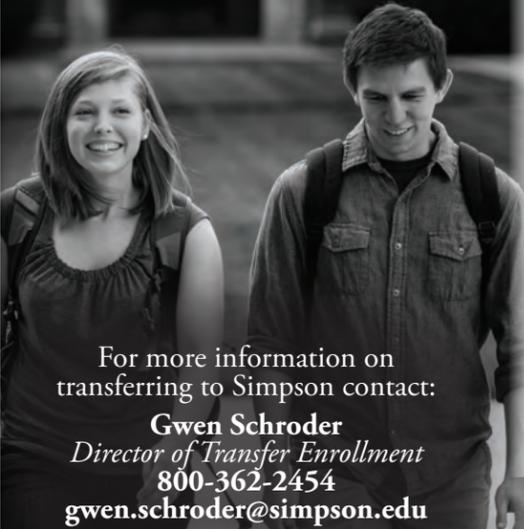
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## Staff Spotlight

# Meet Sandi Johnson

**Editor's note:** This section will feature a student, staff member, or instructor from the Boone DMACC campus. Do you have a suggestion for someone we should feature? Send your ideas to bannernews@dmacc.edu

**By Megan Olson**  
Staff Writer

Sandi Johnson looks calm and friendly as she sits at the desk behind the front window near the south doors of DMACC Boone.

There is little outward sign that she has dealt with two near death experiences. But on the inside, it's those experiences that she says has helped make her into the person she is today.

One was when she was in the hospital and lost a lot of blood. She said she remembers floating in a tunnel, but could not get through it. The second time was when her appendix ruptured; again, she was floating in the hospital room and saw the tunnel that she could not get through. That time, in the room with her were two angels, she said.

Sandi, a student services specialist, draws upon these experiences to help her in her job assisting students.

She says she always tries to be as friendly and helpful as possible.

"I love seeing students accomplish their educational goals. It makes you feel good."

She has worked here at

DMACC since 1968. The dean, Claire Abbott, hired her because he knew of her secretary skills.

In her 45 years on campus she has seen a lot of changes. One area is the theatre, which has decreased in size because of remodeling projects. She would like to see the music, theatre, and art programs grow.

"I would like to have a full sized theatre again with more community events, and see it full of people, again," says Sandi.

Sandi is married to Harold Johnson who retired in 1996 and was DMACC's biology teacher and the athletic director for over 31 years. He started the athletics in 1965 here at DMACC. Sandi used to help with the sports and she really enjoyed it. She said she remembers when they held the State Tournament here.

They have two children, Angi and Chad. Angi is married to Jeff Ellsworth, both DMACC graduates. They have two daughters, Danielle who attended DMACC and is a graduate of Iowa State, and Emma who is in 8<sup>th</sup> grade. Chad is married to Gina and their children are Casi, Spencer, Savannah, and Kara. Savannah has four children of her own. Harold and Sandi also fostered three nephews after their parents passed away. They are Harold's sister's sons.

Sandi has enjoyed her career here at DMACC. She especially loved working with and recognizing veterans. "We also had a vet-

erans club," she said. She said she would like to see them recognized as well as they used to be.

Also, Sandi is a Phi Theta Kappa advisor and helped charter our chapter in 1969. "I really enjoy seeing the students succeed and some have received good scholarships through the program."

Sandi enjoys working with everyone in the office. She is at the top of the seniority chart.

Before DMACC, she worked at Iowa State University in the Visual Instructions Office and the Boone County Extension Office.

Sandi graduated from United Community High School. After that she graduated from DMACC then transferred to Iowa State University for Bachelor Liberal Studies BS Degree.

In Sandi's free time she enjoys scrapbooking, cross-stitching, crocheting, and going to sporting events. She also enjoys genealogy and history. Her wish/dream is to someday get all her memories here at DMACC written into a book. She also does freelance photography.

Some things you may not know about Sandi:

- \* She was in the ISU Singers
- \* She received 1<sup>st</sup> at the Iowa State Fair for poultry judging.
- \* She was a Boone Junior College cheerleader.
- \* She took shorthand for Ted Kennedy when he was campaigning in Boone.
- \* Sandi attended a 4-H citi-



Photo by Megan Olson/Banner News

### Sandi Johnson

zenship conference in Washington DC. Sandi and some of her 4-H group met President John Kennedy and were invited into the oval office.

\*Sandi's greatest love was taking football pictures for BNR (local newspaper), besides working at DMACC.

Sandi's says her near death experiences helped shape her into the person she is. Other experiences such as when her grandpa and her mother passed away also have had an impact.

"When my grandpa passed, an angel sat with me and helped me through it, saying they will

see me one day." She said when her mother passed, she saw her go through heaven's gates. She says they had been up for about 48 hours with her mom saying their last goodbyes. Sandi explained how she woke up to see her mother go through the gates.

Every day walking into the DMACC building, Sandi said she says a prayer and includes the names of loved ones gone before her. "You'd be surprised how many names come to mind."

Sandi's best advice and the words she lives by?

"Most of all, respect others and try to help when you can."

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## Haunt planning begins in summer

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Tickets are \$16 per person and can be purchased online at [www.tormentedsoulschaunt.com](http://www.tormentedsoulschaunt.com).

To get to Tormented Souls, a bus picks up at Edgewood Park in Madrid. Scare-chasers are then delivered to Zook Spur.

Two "kid friendly" Sundays were planned – on Oct. 19 and 26 – at a discounted price.

This year's making of Madrid's Tormented Souls haunt began in the summer. Bob Henry, co-owner, said he started working on it in July. A month before its opening date some 30 workers came together to construct the feature. "The framing and running electrical service to each event through the maze took the biggest chunk of time," one of the workers noted. "The guests' and our own safety is always kept as the number one priority," he said.

"It can only be described as a labor of love," Kumari Henry said.

Bob Henry added: "We simply want to give you the best experience for such an event."

Kumari said it takes an aver-

age of 30-35 spooks (actors) each night for maximum effects.

Scott Henry, Bob's son and Kumari's step-son, was excited when he said, "We've made some changes this year." But he didn't let the skeleton out of the closet as to what those changes might be.

This year a separate feature from the haunt is Zee-Pocalypse. There is an additional charge and those who choose to participate in this feature will be escorted onto what is called a hunt rig [a flatbed trailer equipped with compressed air and paintball guns]. Then they are driven through a course where they will engage real live undead zombies, as well as other targets, with fluorescent paintballs coming from guns. Advanced ticket purchase is recommended, as the rig has limited seating.

The Henry's wouldn't say who had the original idea for the feature but "we are all behind it," they said.

Tickets can be bought online at [www.tormentedsoulschaunt.com](http://www.tormentedsoulschaunt.com). The phone is 515-321-8356. The park is open to all ages.



## A Touch of Danger

DMACC Boone Campus students Nick Hicks and Keith Schreiber (top photo) and Savannah Maynard, all from Boone, rehearse a scene for the upcoming production of the play, A Touch of Danger by Francis Durbridge to be performed at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7 and Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Boone Campus Theatre. Tickets cost \$5 per person and may be purchased at the door. DMACC students receive free admission. The play is directed by DMACC Drama Department Professor Kay Mueller.

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## Nursing program changes explained

Are you in the Nursing Program or on the wait list for the program? Information sessions explaining the new Associate Degree in Nursing will be held on the DMACC Boone and Ankeny campuses.

Ankeny Campus: 10/27/2014 from 9:30AM-11:30-AM and repeated at 1:30PM-3:30PM Building 6, Auditorium

Ankeny Campus: 10/30/2014 from 9:30AM-11:30AM Building 6, Auditorium

Boone Campus: 10/30/2014 from 2:30PM-4:30PM in Room #200

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## DMACC Volleyball continues to win

The DMACC volleyball team improved to 22-6 for the season with a 3-0 win over Iowa Central Community College (ICCC) Oct. 15 at the DMACC gymnasium.

Set scores were 25-20, 25-23 and 25-17. With the win, DMACC stayed alive in the Iowa Community College Athletic Conference (ICCAC) race at 5-1.

Sophomore Kaitlynn Vought of Dakota City led the Bears with nine kills. Freshman Shelby Schouten of Alton had eight kills and freshman Taylor Case of Preston, Minn., finished with eight. The Bears hit .320 for the match, getting 35 kills

from 97 attacks with four hitting errors.

Sophomore Amber Huttman of Council Bluffs contributed 19 assists and three ace serves to the win and freshman Tianá Soranzo of Barra Velha, Brazil, had 10 assists. Case led DMACC in digs with 16 and freshman Brooke Rasmussen of Lambertton, Minn., came away with 10. Freshman Tatum Meyer of Algona had two block assists for DMACC.

DMACC will host Ellsworth Community College (ECC) in an ICCAC matchup Oct. 22. The Panthers are 12-11 overall and 2-4 in the conference.

## 10 things about college football this weekend

(TNS) Florida State and Notre Dame answered their critics, while UF coach Will Muschamp continued to wilt in the spotlight. They're just a few of the top 10 things we learned after another weekend of college football action.

**1. Florida State and Notre Dame lived up to the hype.** When these two traditional powerhouses meet, they rarely disappoint and Saturday's game was no exception. The atmosphere was one of a national championship game and the final result left both fan bases speechless.

**2. The chip on Florida State's shoulder will only get bigger.** The Seminoles players talked about feeling "disrespected" after FSU was dropped from the top spot in last week's top 25 rankings. Another week of being considered No. 2 could go far in building up the us-versus-them-mentality this team feels right now.

**3. Notre Dame silenced a lot of its critics.** No one knew what to expect from this Fighting Irish team after playing what some considered an easy schedule, but after going mano-a-mano with Florida State Saturday night, Notre Dame proved it's a strong team.

**4. Don't discount Alabama for the College Football Playoff.** After seven weeks, Nick Saban's team finally seemed to put it all together and play a complete football game — throttling Texas A&M 59-0 Saturday — proving the Crimson Tide aren't a team to be overlooked late in the season.

**5. Tennessee and Kentucky are making strides, but still have a ways to go.** Both programs appear headed in the right direction under the leadership of Butch Jones and Mark Stoops, but losses to Ole Miss and LSU, respectively, reinforced both still have a lot of work ahead of them.

**6. Will Muschamp's days at Florida appear numbered.** It wasn't just the fact that the Gators lost to Missouri, but it was how they lost. The Tigers scored on a kickoff return, punt return, interception and fumble recovery, causing UF fans to join in a chorus of "Fire Muschamp" before streaming to the exits.

**7. The Big 12 title is up for grabs.** Kansas State grabbed control in the conference title race Saturday, but the Wildcats only have to look over their shoulders to know anyone can claim the championship with teams like Baylor, Oklahoma State, West Virginia and TCU a game out of first.

**8. If it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck ...** Oregon has climbed back into the College Football Playoff discussion after an early loss to Arizona. It's a good thing because the Pac-12 continues to feast on itself, leaving the league with no other real challengers for one of the top four playoff spots.

**9. And let's not forget about the Big Ten.** After suffering early-season losses, Michigan State and Ohio State appear to be firing on all cylinders now. They're scoring tons of points as they both look to make up ground in the playoff race. A Nov. 8 showdown will be a make-or-break moment for each team.

**10. It looks like College Football Playoff will include a one-loss team.** Notre Dame's loss leaves four undefeated teams. Undefeated teams Mississippi State and Ole Miss will meet Nov. 29, taking the chances of four unbeaten teams in the playoffs off the table.

## Sports Events Calendar

- Oct 22: Volleyball vs. Ellsworth\*
- Oct 24: Volleyball vs. Carl Sandberg
- Oct 24: Cross Country vs. Region XI Championships
- Oct 24: Volleyball vs. Neosho County
- Oct 25: Women's Basketball vs. Grandview Jamboree
- Oct 25: Volleyball vs. Ft. Scott
- Oct 25: Volleyball vs. Southeast(NE)
- Oct 25: Men's Basketball vs. Upper Iowa (Scr)
- Oct 27: Men's Basketball vs. Iowa Western (Scr)
- Oct 29: Volleyball vs. Northeast(NE)\*
- Oct 31: Volleyball vs. Iowa Western
- Oct 31: Volleyball vs. Indian Hills
- Nov 1: Men's Basketball vs. Grandview J.V.
- Nov 1: Women's Basketball vs. Briar Cliff J.V.

\*denotes home game at Boone

## Sports Roundup Men's Golf finishes 6th

The Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) men's golf team closed out the fall portion of the 2014-15 season with a sixth-place finish in the Blue Devil Classic Oct. 14 at Dub's Dread Golf Club in Kansas City, Kan.

The tournament, originally scheduled to be played Oct. 13 and 14, was limited to 18 holes because of inclement weather in the Kansas City area.

Kansas City Kansas Community College (KCKCC) Blue won the team championship with 312 strokes. DMACC tallied 336 strokes in placing sixth. Charlie Rinehart of KCKCC Blue took medalist honors with a 75. Gusty winds and wet

course conditions hampered the golfers throughout the day.

Sophomore Hunter Van Veen of Monroe and freshman Chris Sturdivant of Des Moines led DMACC with identical scores of 82, tying for 13<sup>th</sup> place in the individual competition. Freshman Devon Woody of Monroe tied for 21<sup>st</sup> place with an 84 and sophomore Evan Johnson of Story City and freshman Sam Wilkie of Carroll tied for 26<sup>th</sup> place with scores of 88.

DMACC freshman Zach Mason of Sac City and sophomore Jon Mack of Boone also competed in the tournament. Mason shot a 90 and tied for 31<sup>st</sup> place and Mack tied for 34<sup>th</sup> place with a 92.

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## What you need to know about the flu vaccine

By Emily Rogers  
Staff Writer

Each year around January, there is a spike in the number of instances of people infected with influenza. Influenza, or “the flu” is a virus that causes symptoms such as cough, runny nose, muscle aches, fever, fatigue, and sore throat (more common in young children than adults are symptoms of diarrhea, nausea and vomiting). It is spread through direct contact with persons infected, and it is possible to infect someone up to a whole day before the infected person has noticeable symptoms. The flu can potentially lead to health complications such as pneumonia, sinus infection, ear infection, and dehydration. Complications in patients with preexisting health conditions can

be more severe, and can lead to hospitalizations or, in serious cases, death. Receiving the influenza vaccine can greatly reduce the chances of catching the virus.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, everyone over the age of 6 months is recommended for the influenza vaccine. There are different types of flu shots for people of different ages, and varying health levels. Getting the flu shot reduces the instances of hospitalizations associated with the flu by 71% in young adults, and by 77% in adults over 50 years old (according to a study of 2011-2012 flu season). The influenza vaccine is available in multiple options, including a shot and a nasal spray.

The vaccine works by building up antibodies in the body over

a two-week period following the shot using the virus strains manufactured in the vaccine. After that two-week time period, the body should be able to fight those flu virus strains more effectively.

Both the shot and the nasal spray have shown to be equally effective in healthy individuals, though the nasal spray is slightly more effective than the shot in children between 2-8 years of age.

Though the flu shot can cause side effects in some individuals, it is still advised by health professionals that everyone get the vaccine. Influenza vaccines are available at several locations including clinics, pharmacies, hospitals, and some schools. For more information, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov).



A registered nurse holds needle containing a flu vaccine. *TNS File Photo*

## Empty chairs show toll of domestic violence



Photo courtesy of Alicia VanCannon

Empty chairs lining the Courter Center were meant to represent the 76 victims over the past six years who lost their lives to domestic violence homicide.

By Obie Obumeli  
Staff Writer

October signifies Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and DMACC helped spread awareness by hosting a chair display on October 7.

Seventy-six chairs were set up in the Courter Center with a note card on each about deceased individuals who were victims due to domestic violence homicide over the past 6 years. These cards depicted the victims story, and how that individual was murdered due to domestic violence.

Alicia VanCannon, a representative from ACCESS in Boone/Greene counties, said she believes the chair event is very beneficial in raising awareness.

People may not realize that 11 people were killed this year alone due to domestic violence.

ACCESS, which stands for Assault Care Center Extending Shelter & Support, helps aid those who suffer from domestic violence or sexual abuse.

ACCESS provides a list of services that includes one-on-one counseling, housing resources, employment, building résumés, and legal advocacy. Staff members also discuss ways to help create awareness and educate people about the realness of domestic violence, as well as ways to help those who are victims.

Workers for ACCESS have “privilege,” which means that don’t have to testify or disclose information about the victim.

“It’s easy for victims to vent to us knowing that what they tell us can’t be used against them,” stated Alicia.

Also among those in attendance at the chair event was Julie Busby, a prevention specialist at Community & Family Resources (CFR). As a prevention specialist, part of her duties entail travelling to counties to educate/help people who suffer from drug, alcohol, and gambling abuse.

“All forms of abuse are directly connected to family violence,” said Busby.

CFR has programs in the Boone area to help aid people who are struggling with staying clean and off the addictions that have caused them many losses. These programs include help with substance abuse, OWI, gambling evaluations, residential services, treatment groups, counseling, prevention groups, psychiatry, and detox.

If you or anyone you know is suffering from drug dependency, alcohol abuse, or gambling addiction, contact CFR at (866)801-0085 or visit their website for more information at [www.cfrhelps.org](http://www.cfrhelps.org).

For information on domestic or sexual abuse, contact ACCESS at 1(855)983-4341 or for more information visit their website at [www.assaultcarecenter.org](http://www.assaultcarecenter.org).



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## Scholarships due by Oct. 31

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they meet the deadline. Scholarships are not taken after the final date.

Khrystyne Elsberry says, “I fill out scholarships depending on the amount given and how many [scholarships] of that amount are given out.”

Students often say they do not want to fill out scholarships that are only offered to a few people. They do not have the time for a small chance of receiving that money.

Elsberry said she would prefer scholarships to be based on her volunteering hours and financial needs.

DMACC Boone Campus offers 52 scholarships in total. The funding often comes from alumni or people in the community who have made their own scholarship for students to receive. For example, there are nursing scholarships in the name of loved ones who have died.

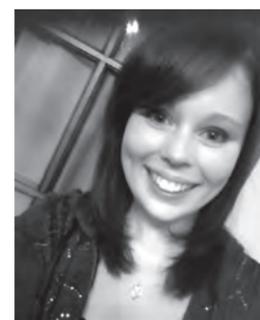
Ellett would like more scholarships offered, “College is not cheap, whatsoever,” she said, “and there is only a couple offered that I am eligible for here at DMACC.”

All DMACC foundation scholarships deadlines are October 31<sup>st</sup>. It is college-wide.

The DMACC scholarships that are offered can be found on the DMACC website. Go to the DMACC



Skye Ellett



Khrystyne Elsberry

homepage, on the bottom left hand side of the page it says apply now. Click that and there will be scholarships available to apply for.

Scholarships that go unclaimed do not go to waste. Instead the money either goes back into the foundation or it is awarded to a different student.

To determine which student receives the scholarship, applications must be turned in before the deadline of October 31. They are read and scored by three people who are apart of the DMACC foundation. The three scores are then averaged, and they also take into account GPA, financial needs, and an essay. The person with the highest score receives the scholarship. The highest score available is 20 points.

## From the Editor



**Amanda Betz,**  
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Happy early Halloween everyone! We are on the downhill slide of the semester, and the best holiday of the year is coming up. I hope you all have your costumes picked out, and you're filling up on apple cider and pumpkin pies. And you can't forget to find a corny joke to tell in exchange for candy when you're trick-or-treating.

In this issue Megan gives us the important information about scholarships. We should all be taking a look at that, and applying for everything possible. So many scholarships go unclaimed each year, and that's free money that we are turning down from people who want to help us succeed. Megan goes over where to find scholarships and how to apply. Take a look, and maybe next semester your tuition will be covered in full.

The blood drive is today, and I'm hoping that you will all go and donate to help others. I was fortunate enough to have access to blood products last week during a medical emergency, and I have to give a personal thanks to all who donate. Without donations, many others and myself would not be able to live the lives we do today.

Also, the Boone Coalition for Domestic and Sexual Violence held their awareness exhibit on October 7th in our Courter Center, and Obie will give us a review of how powerful the sight was of those empty chairs with the stories of victims of domestic violence placed on them.

Good luck to you all on the rest of the semester, and have a fun and safe Halloween!

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## Carbon producers can meet EPA's limits

(TNS)  
Past is prologue, and as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency moves forward with new limits on carbon pollution from the nation's electric power plants, familiar alarms are sounding that the limits will drive up electric bills, threaten the reliability of our electric power system, and harm our economy. Nonsense.

Almost 25 years ago, when major amendments to the Clean Air Act forced power plant owners to cut pollutants causing smog, acid rain, asthma and respiratory illnesses, opponents made the same argument. Yet by 2012 those emissions – nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide – were down 74 and 79 percent respectively, and the system remained robust. Moreover, electricity rates are actually lower today than they were 20 years ago, adjusting for inflation.

Yet here we are again, listening to the same sky-is-falling claims when the urgency of climate change necessitates carbon emissions reductions. The U.S. electric power sector, which generates one out of every 15 tons of carbon emissions globally, has a critical role to play.

As the recent U.S. National Climate Assessment makes clear,

the impacts of climate change are already serious with worse yet to come. From extreme drought impacting agriculture, to rising sea level threatening coastal populations, to extreme heat, heavy precipitation and flooding, every corner of the country and every sector of the economy is feeling the pinch.

Though the EPA carbon reductions will challenge states and power producers, they can meet this challenge, just as they have in the past, while keeping our lights on and our economy growing.

First, long-term emissions trends show that electric power producers are already beginning to “de-carbonize.” Between 2005 and 2012, carbon emissions declined by 13 percent or one-third of the way towards EPA's 30-percent reduction plan by 2030. The rising affordability of natural gas and renewable energy sources such as wind and solar, and an increase in energy efficiency, have contributed to this trend. Even safely operating existing nuclear plants have a role to play.

In fact, many power companies have indicated that the rule is achievable and that they look forward to working with EPA and the states to implement it. “I am strongly encouraged by EPA's

efforts to reduce CO2 emissions through sensible and practical regulation,” National Grid U.S.'s President Tom King, told The Buffalo News.

Second, the electric power industry understands, as does the EPA, that a reliable electric supply is fundamental to the U.S. economy. Compliance with environmental regulations has never disrupted the power supplies that we all rely on, and is not expected to in the future. The power sector has a record of innovating to meet regulatory challenges to protect public health.

Third, the EPA is regulating carbon emissions under a Clean Air Act provision that gives states and power providers wide latitude in how they meet the new standard. Moreover, the limits are crafted to each state's unique circumstances and power generation sources.

Power companies will have many tools at their disposal for meeting carbon reduction targets. For example, they can shift power generation from coal-fired plants to less carbon-intensive natural gas power plants. In 2012, only half the capacity of such plants was utilized.

“By simply increasing utilization of these facilities

sooner rather than later, meaningful greenhouse gas emissions reductions may be achieved ... while ensuring electric reliability,” Derek Furstenwerth, of the Houston-based Calpine Corporation, told Hearst Newspapers.

Power providers can also encourage end-user energy efficiency programs and expand use of renewable energy sources such as wind, solar, and hydropower, which are the fastest growing sources of new generation in this country.

As for a potential near-term increase in electric rates, EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy estimates it will cost households “the price of a gallon of milk a month.” Over time, prices will lower if the states rely on energy efficiency to increase energy productivity as part of state compliance plans.

In short, nothing in past experience, or the power sector's current preparedness, suggests that the nation's electric system is at risk or that rates will spike when EPA carbon-reducing limits for power plants go into effect. Quite the contrary: cutting carbon from the electric sector is a vital step forward in creating a sustainable economy in a warming world.

## Overconsumption threatens world's wildlife

(TNS)  
Between 1970 and 2010, the planet lost 52 percent of its wildlife, according to data collected by the World Wildlife Fund and the Zoological Society of London. That's an alarming statistic even while certain creatures like otters, wolves and buffalo make a comeback.

The Living Planet Report released last week is based on an index that measures 10,380 representative populations of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and fish. The report said the number of land and marine animals both plunged by 39 percent

in less than half a century, while the worst loss occurred to freshwater animals at 76 percent.

Deforestation across every continent accounts for much of the decline in numbers of land animals such as elephants, gorillas and big cats that depend on lush forests for food and habitats in which to mate. The poaching of animals is another cause of this disaster.

Overfishing has devastated the number of marine animals faster than they can replenish themselves. Whales, sharks and dolphins are threatened as much as small fish, as fishing nets that

are miles long drag indiscriminately across the ocean floor. Freshwater fish are also in steep decline as dams and pollution that disrupt habitat take a toll.

Coral reefs are succumbing to diseases caused by industrial farm runoff that empties into oceans from damaged rivers. Oxygen-depleted zones hundreds of miles wide are popping up in the world's oceans. Consequently, bird populations decline as their feed stocks die off.

The report says that 1.5 Earths are needed to maintain humanity at the rate that it consumes resources for “food, fuel

and fibre, the land we build on and the forests we need to absorb our carbon emissions.” World leaders need to take seriously the WWF's call for international talks on sustainable development goals and actions, including on climate change, that will reduce the depletion of resources and the harm to Earth's wildlife.

Changing mankind's patterns of consumption, waste and pollution will not only transform economies arguably for the better, but it is also the only rational thing to do on a planet with a growing human population and finite natural resources.

## Climate change is biggest threat

(TNS)  
In a speech to the United Nations recently, President Barack Obama said that climate change is a more serious threat than terrorism.

So, why aren't more Americans terrified?

A parade of panicked politicians talk about the Islamic militant group the Islamic State as if it were a combination of Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Soviet Union, faulting the president for not taking drastic action sooner. But climate change? What's the hurry?

A majority of Americans (67 percent, in an August Pew/USA Today poll) believe the Islamic State is, like al-Qaida, a “major threat” to our national security. Yet, fewer than half (48 percent), almost none of them Republicans, see climate change the same way.

An evaluation of the actual danger posed by the Islamic State

is a subject for a later time, but at least right now, the group while it is vicious and barbaric and wants to hurt us has limited capability to make that happen on American soil.

Yet, climate change already has invaded the homeland, reducing to ruins the homes of thousands of Americans, turning them into refugees of a sort. In his U.N. speech, Obama listed just a few of the terrors we already have experienced: “Along our eastern coast, the city of Miami now floods at high tide. In our west, wildfire season now stretches most of the year. In our heartland, farms have been parched by the worst drought in generations, and drenched by the wettest spring in our history. A hurricane left parts of this great city (New York) dark and underwater.”

Earth's rising temperature represents a greater menace than any terrorist “sleeper cell.”

Extreme weather events are not the only danger: As food and water shortages increase and already vulnerable people suffer dislocation and loss, the stability of governments and even civil societies are jeopardized.

In an ironic twist, climate change could itself have been a factor in the rise of the Islamic State. To be sure, the repressive regime of Bashar Assad, in Syria, is the major reason for the civil war that has fed the group's rise. However, some experts point also to the social upheaval tied to a widespread drought caused by climate change, the worst since the beginning of agricultural civilization, according to an expert quoted by the Center for Climate and Security, a think-tank advised by retired senior military and security officials. The drought destroyed the livelihood of millions of farmers and herders who migrated to the cities, and whose desperation is

a contributing factor to rising militancy.

Still, while most Americans worry more about terrorism than the environment, activists sense a change. You wouldn't know it from watching mainstream media, but the message about the need for action is getting through to more ordinary Americans than in the past: The estimated 300,000 to 400,000 people who participated in the largest “climate justice” march in history on Sept. 21 aren't putting away their signs and going home for good. The numbers of people engaging in civil disobedience is expanding. A movement to persuade institutions to divest from fossil fuels is still tiny, but growing.

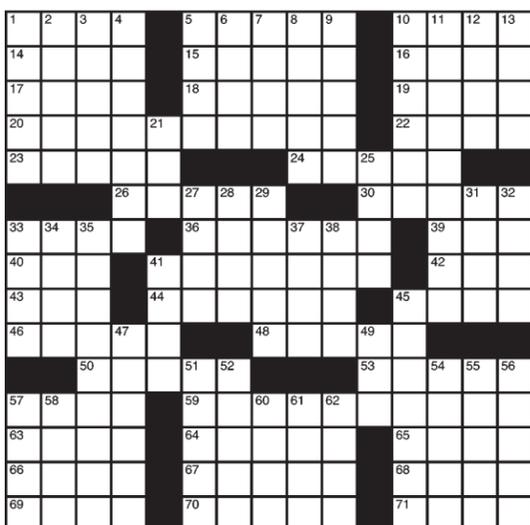
We should do what we can to support them: In the not-so-long term, it won't matter what harm the Islamic State can or can't do if a rising planet temperature has the effect most scientists predict: global chaos.

## Upcoming Events

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Fraternal title for a fictional fox
  - Easily bamboozled sort
  - Former Mach 2 fliers, briefly
  - Top-rated
  - Hawaii hello
  - Butterlike spread
  - Steak cut
  - U.S.-Canada defense letters
  - With 54-Down, longtime Jeep competitor
  - Hockey player's blade cover
  - Place: Butch and Sundance companion
  - Music rights gp.
  - Wonderland cake words
  - Bolivian capital
  - Ticked off
  - www help pages
  - Old vendor of cold blocks
  - French king
  - Sch. in Columbus
  - Regain, and hint to a hidden letter arrangement in 20- and 59-Across and 11- and 35-Down
  - Sound system part
  - Xbox 360 competitor
  - Log-on requirement
  - Work on a keyboard
  - Mechanic on TV's "Taxi"
  - Foil maker
  - Sinclair Lewis' "Gantry"
  - Swampy areas
  - Senate gofer
  - Meticulous, as premium service
  - Swine's supper
  - No longer squeaking
  - Fifty-fifty
  - Get a glimpse of
  - Do a bakery job
  - Socially awkward type
  - Bustle
  - "My apologies"
  - Prohibitionists



By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

- DOWN**
- Lightweight wood
  - Corner chessmen
  - Room-size computer unveiled in 1946
  - U-Haul vans, e.g.
  - Sign of hunger
  - Baseball family name
  - Afghanistan's Bora
  - Divvy up
  - When tripled, "and so on"
  - Serious
  - Roofing color
  - No-frills shelter
  - Fountain drink
  - Org. concerned with greenhouse gases
  - Gas holder
  - Bakery array
  - French play part
  - Striped equine
  - One-sided win
  - "Holy cow!"
  - Pheasant or turkey
  - Sri Lanka setting
  - Rather nice
  - Letters in a box

### Monday's Puzzle Solved



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- Electrical adapter letters
- Largest of the Mariana Islands
- Final part
- Compulsive thief, for short
- Texter's "Zounds!"
- Furry "Star Wars" creatures
- Thick-skinned beast
- See 19-Across
- All-inclusive adjective
- Ships
- Subtle "Over here!"
- Kibbles 'n Bits alternative
- Robert of "The Sopranos"
- Fabric mishap
- Whirling current

Date	Event	Location
October 22	Blood Drive	Bloodmobile, Boone campus 10am-1pm Make appointment online now. Donors receive \$10 gift card to Caseys
October 22	Phi Beta Lambda Meeting	Room 204 1:15pm-2:15pm
October 23-26	Dawn of the Planet of the Apes	ISU Carver 101- <i>Free Admission</i> 7pm & 10pm
October 28	Kickball Tourney	Gym 9am-10am
October 29	Grandma Mojos Moonshine Revival (Improv Comedy Group)	ISU Maintenance Shop Doors open @ 10pm \$1 Admission
October 29	Sex, Drugs, Alcohol, and Everything in Between, w/ Julia Garcia	Boone campus Auditorium 8pm-9pm
October 30-November 2	Transformers: Age of Extinction	ISU Carver 101- <i>Free Admission</i> 7pm & 10pm
October 31	Happy Halloween!	All Day
October 31	Last Day to Withdraw from Classes	All Day
October 31	Halloween Costume Contest	Courter Center 12pm-1pm
November 1	Halloween Costume Contest & Party	Courter Center 4pm-6 pm
November 4	Open Mic Night	ISU M-Shop 7:30pm, <i>Free Admission</i>
November 5	James Armstrong <i>The Ambassador of Blues</i>	ISU M-Shop Doors Open @ 7:30pm, \$10 (\$8 w/ ISU ID) advance tickets, \$2 increase day of show (Seated Show)
November 6	Author Sr. Helen Prejean	Auditorium/Theater 11:45pm-12:45pm

## Your horoscope this week

(TNS)

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

-- Today is a 9 -- Think, and decide what you truly want. Avoid distractions to craft your message. Speak with passion. Honor and appreciate your partner. Wait for results. Focus on short-term goals, mundane chores and routines. Let a false friend go.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

-- Today is a 9 -- Postpone your shopping trip. Focus on immediate priorities. Let others know what you need. Provide motivation. They come around eventually. Choose staying home with a loved one over going out with friends.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

-- Today is a 9 -- You're especially creative. Your partner demands attention. Even a disagreement can inspire imagination. Serenity could get disrupt-



ed... wait until the dust clears to check the score. Write your report and craft your handiwork. Use your special tools.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

-- Today is an 8 -- A clash between work and travel requires your attention. Work out the kinks before proceeding. Pay any leftover bills. Let your work worries fade away. Meditate on music or peaceful sounds. Lounge and relax at home.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- Today is a 9 -- Talk about freedom and justice. Keep digging, and post about breaking news. Pay off bills. Don't speculate with love or money. Share your affections with someone beloved. Let them know how you feel. Relax and enjoy.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

-- Today is a 9 -- Compromise is required to work out a deal. Listen to your inner voice first, and observe the situation. Don't fall for an emotional outburst. Evaluate your partner's suggestion. Creative work pays well. Follow up talk with action.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

-- Today is a 9 -- You feel energized and confident. Make

the changes you want. Check to make sure all the jobs still need to be done. Encourage feedback from folks. Mull it over before you respond. Expect your mate to be outspoken.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

-- Today is an 8 -- Complete a financial transaction with attention and care, or risk fireworks. Don't force things to fit. Use your most creative logic. You win the prize by taking it slow. Get quiet and thoughtful.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

-- Today is a 9 -- Listen to suggestions about your private life, politely. Stand up for yourself, when appropriate. Resolve old issues. You are at your most persuasive. Conditions could shift, so take care. Find out what's really wanted, and hammer out details.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

-- Today is a 9 -- Have faith,

and keep in action. Don't get stopped by confusion. Review your map, and take small steps to a rise in professional status. Piece together a persuasive puzzle. Handle your side of the bargain.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

-- Today is a 9 -- Travel locally rather than long-distance, if you can. You don't need to go far for what you need. Chaos could disrupt things. A brilliant insight could temporarily blind you. The best things in life are still free.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

-- Today is a 9 -- Review the numbers, and file papers. Handle short-term tasks and urgencies. Don't take on more than you can handle. Watch out for conflicting orders. Don't forget an important engagement. Share the status with your partner.

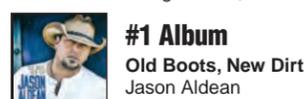
## Movie picks

Rating	Movie	McClatchy-Tribune	Chicago Tribune	Los Angeles Times	Phila. Inquirer
R	Gone Girl	★	★	★	★
PG-13	The Maze Runner	★	★	★	★
R	Kill the Messenger	★	★	★	★
R	The Judge	★	★	★	★
PG	The Boxtrolls	★	★	★	★
R	Annabelle	★	★	★	★

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Bethany Mota
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