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Got questions? They've got answers

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

By Megan Olson
Staff Writer

From the front desk, to the campus, to the community, DMACC has assembled a knowledgeable team to guide students in the right direction to find the resources they need to succeed.

The five staff members at the front desk are known to be able to help with anything and everything.

"Students should never feel uncomfortable to come to us and ask questions," said Sandi Johnson, one of the employees at the front. "We are always here to help and we like to help."

Joining Johnson at the front desk are four others, each with an area of expertise, but all who try to answer any questions from students. Nancy Moeller covers nursing aid and drinking and driving classes; Christina Graham is in charge of housing and athletics; Darcy Christensen is the assistant volleyball coach and does registration; Ann Hull is admissions and registration. Johnson is number 1 on the seniority chart, and she covers the dean's list, president's list, works with the teachers, and is in charge of room scheduling.

"We are a pretty good team and we enjoy what we do," Johnson said.

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By Mark Klatt
Contributing Writer

Nearly 150 volunteers on Saturday gathered to get dirty for a good, clean cause: The Des Moines River.

The Dragoon River Romp is an annual community event with the goal of removing litter and debris from the river and its access points. This year marks the ninth year for the event, organized by the Boone County Landfill and Keep Boone County Beautiful. It is sponsored by 43 corporations and individuals.

"In the previous eight years nearly 26 tons have been removed" from the river and its access points, said Lois Powers, the coordinator of the project at the Landfill.

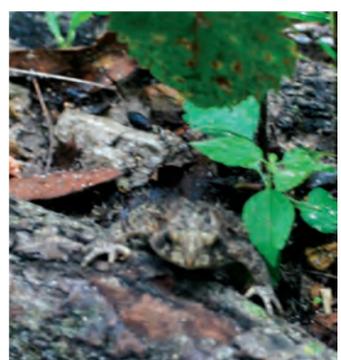
In 2006 the county naturalist and some of her associates brought the idea forward. After some research, they found grants were available for such projects.

"One of main reasons landfills exist is to ensure the safety of our waterways," said Powers. So it makes sense to have the landfill as a supporter, she said.

With roughly 100 volunteers on the water and close to 50 on the ground, it's a project people said they were happy to volunteer for. Powers estimated that at least a dozen students and staff from DMACC registered for the event. This year was focused on the stretch of river from U.S. Highway 30 west of Boone, to Boone County road E-57 west of Luther. This was about 7½ miles.

Powers recalled from previous years that some large and heavy cast iron pipe was the largest item she remembers being taken out of the waterway. When asked about the strangest or most unusual item, Powers stated, "A life-size inflatable."

For more information, visit <http://www.sevenoaksrec.com/riverromp.html>



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WHAT YOU SAID...

What is the dumbest thing you've ever done?

Eleanor Kemdirim



"Streaking at the ISU campus in the cold."

Nick Hicks



"My tires falling off while I was driving down the street though my mom told me to get them checked."

Cameron Epps



"Dating my ex."

Bailee Person



"Scuffing up a brand new Camaro while trying to park my beat up grey truck."

Bianca Fuentes



"Going really fast down a hill causing me to break my arm."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Rutgers shocked by deaths of two students

(MCT) Rutgers University in New Jersey is mourning two students who died over the weekend — one after a gathering at a fraternity house and another after a bear attack.

Caitlyn Kovacs, a 19-year-old sophomore, died early Sunday morning after she was taken to the hospital after appearing to be in distress while with a group at a fraternity house Saturday night, the Middlesex County prosecutor said in a news release cited by several media organizations.

Kovacs was studying animal sciences at the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, according to a statement from Rutgers University President Bob Barchi.

“Her passing over the weekend is a tragic loss to her family, her friends, and the entire Rutgers community,” Barchi said in the statement.

Another student, 22-year-old Darsh Patel, was killed Sunday in a bear attack in a wooded area of Passaic County, according to a statement from Chancellor Richard Edwards. Patel was a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences majoring in information technology and informatics.

Patel was hiking with a group of friends when they encountered the bear. The hikers ran and split up, according to a statement from the West Milford, N.J., Police Department. Authorities found the bear near Patel’s body; the animal was euthanized.

“As we grieve over his tragic passing, please know that our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and loved ones and to all his friends and fellow students at Rutgers,” Edwards said in the university’s statement.

International summit just a first step on climate change

(MCT) WASHINGTON — As President Barack Obama and more than 100 other heads of state gather Tuesday in New York to spotlight the severity of global warming and the need to act on it, the scene will be more pep rally than policy negotiation.

The meeting is a launchpad for the work of crafting an international agreement that could reduce emissions enough to mute the predicted painful blows of climate change. Negotiators aim to adopt an agreement in Paris next year.

“The stakes are extremely high,” said Selwin Hart, director of the U.N. secretary-general’s Climate Change Support Team. “The science is demanding bold action be taken by all parties.”

That won’t happen in New York. The meeting isn’t a negotiation or talks. It isn’t even part of the official United Nations process to address climate change.

Rather, the New York summit has been cast as the forum where world leaders will describe in broad strokes what they plan to do to slash emissions. The specific targets for reductions for the near term and from 2020 on are expected later, during the first half of next year.

Part of the reason for the high-wattage New York gathering is to promote the long and complex process as the U.N. tries to avoid the deadlock and wan results that marked the last time heads of state convened to address global warming, in Copenhagen in 2009.

BEAR BRIEFS (Boone Campus)

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.

Below is a list of each of the sessions that will be held. Information will be emailed and notices placed on the TVs a week prior to each session.

All sessions will be held in Room 200.

Tuesday, September 30 from 12:15 – 1:15 in ROOM 200 – Professional Attire and Interviews

Tuesday, October 14 from 12:15 – 1:15 in ROOM 200 – Networking

Tuesday, November 11 from 12:15 – 1:15 in ROOM 200 – Business Meeting Meal Etiquette

If you have any questions about any of these sessions, 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

Campus blood drive

Donating blood is safe, simple and it saves lives. It takes just one hour to make a life-saving blood donation, which will impact the lives of up to three different hospital patients. You can make a difference in your community by helping to maintain the local blood supply when you donate blood with LifeServe Blood Center.

The DMACC Boone Campus Student Activities Council is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wed., Oct. 22nd. Schedule your appointment online at <https://www.donorsaves.org/index.cfm?group=op&expand=47480&z=50036>

Anyone who donates receives a \$10 gift card to Casey’s.

DMACC on TV

In this episode you’ll meet the husband and wife team that runs Iowa’s only self-serve wine bar, see the grain bin rescue auger that won inventor John Ziebell \$10,000 in the DMACC Foundation Entrepreneurship Competition and hear insight and analysis from DMACC Entrepreneurship Chair Vada Grantham.

Show times and dates on Mediacom (MC22):

Tuesdays, Sept. 23rd, 30th and Oct. 2nd at 5 p.m.

Saturdays, Sept. 20th, 27th and Oct. 4th and 11th at 9 a.m.

Help stock campus pantry

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

Current needs include:

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- 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, mecochran@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, erineumann@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

Netherlands event

In celebration of the Netherlands Year at DMACC, you are invited to Pilsje en Kaas, a guided tasting of artisan beers and cheeses from the Netherlands. The event will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Fri., Oct. 3rd, in the Iowa Culinary Institute, Bldg. #7 on the Ankeny Campus. The cost is \$25 per person. Please RSVP by Sept. 29th to Denise Moore at (515) 964-6655 or ici@dmacc.edu.

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, find out what DMACC students have to say, and submit an application, go to 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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Student Spotlight

Meet Stephanie Stone

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



Stephanie Stone is a sophomore liberal arts major at DMACC. She is in the 2-plus-2 program. She will be transferring to Iowa State University next fall to major in Communication.

Stephanie, 19, is from Des Moines, and graduated from Johnston High School in 2013. Her parents are Michelle and Steve Stone. She has a 24-year-old brother. She played volleyball and softball in high school. Softball was her favorite sport.

Stephanie is enrolled as a full-time student. She is in sociology, field ecology, principles of management, and U.S. history. She enjoys principles of management the most. "It is really interesting because we talk about what it is to be a manager and I feel like it will benefit me later in life," says Stephanie.

Stephanie enjoys it here at DMACC. It

is helping her prepare for Iowa State University. She likes that it is more personal, and all her teachers know her, unlike how it will be at Iowa State University.

"The classes are smaller which makes it easier for me to ask questions," she says. What she likes least about DMACC is waking up early for her morning classes.

Along with being a full-time student, Stephanie also is a waitress at Okoboji Grill in Ames. She really enjoys her job and the people she works with. It is sometimes difficult to balance school, work, and her fun time, but she says she manages it fairly well.

Stephanie enjoys DMACC and is excited to see what this year has in store for her.

Event will focus on domestic violence

By Amanda Betz
Editor-in-Chief

Seventy-six chairs will be set up in the Courter Center on Oct. 7, but the purpose is not to provide extra seating. The 76 chairs will remain empty to represent the 76 victims of domestic violence homicide across the state of Iowa throughout the last six years. Each chair will have a name and history, just as each of the 76 victims does.

The month of October is domestic violence awareness month, and Erin Neumann, Student and Community Resource Coordinator, has been helping the Boone County Coalition for Domestic and Sexual Violence (BCCDASV) set up this event.

"The DMACC campus is a large part of the community here in Boone," said Neumann. "There are people on campus that have experienced domestic violence first hand, so it was important to us to bring awareness about the reality that this does happen, and also make people aware of the resources available to them."

Counselors will be on site in the Courter Center on Oct. 7 to speak with if anyone has any questions or would like to speak with someone.

In light of recent high profile news stories, like Ray Rice and Adrian Petersen, domestic violence has been given a spot at center stage for the public eye. It has become something that is openly talked about and recognized as a societal issue. But how often does domestic violence really occur?

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV) "1

in 3 women have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner."

The BCCDASV is a group of attorneys, resource officers, law enforcement, and many others that meet once a month in Boone to discuss domestic violence. Their goal is to promote awareness, services and resources, training, support, and to help educate the public.

If you or anyone you know is in need of help or someone to talk to, the Assault Care Center Extending Shelter & Support, or ACCESS, is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The toll free domestic abuse crisis line number is 1-855-983-4641, or you can visit their website at www.assaultcarecenter.org. They have a number of resources available, including support groups, individual counseling, and safety planning. There are also ways to get involved and volunteer.

Email requests for an interview with staff at ACCESS were not successful.

"People are not always aware of the reality that this does happen, even in their own small community," said Neumann.



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Cross-Country team making strides

By **Obie Obumseli**
Staff Writer

Women's cross-country coach Jim Dose said he's seen improvement in the team this year.

Composed of five freshmen and two sophomores, this year's team is full of new faces. Though this group may be young they are achieving quite a bit of success this year.

Mid September the team had a meet at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell, where they finished 8th whereas last season they finished last. More recently the team had a meet in Des Moines at the Viking Invitational, where they placed 4th.

"Seeing the improvement of the runners as the season goes along. Watching them achieve their goals," is what Dose enjoys most about his job.

As a coach you want your players to succeed but that is especially the case when you also work for the Academic Achievement Center. Juggling the task of helping students on and off the field is what Dose deals with on a daily basis.

Dose has only been coaching the DMACC cross country team for five years but his journey as a coach started over three decades ago. Fueled by the competition

sports bring, he finds pleasure in trying to see his team be the best they can be.

He is optimistic about his current team's future.

Sophomore Kimberly Teno credits her new teammates for her team's recent success. "We had some strong girls come in this year, making us more competitive."

For example, freshman Michelle Thayer set a new school record in her race in the 6K with a time of 24 minutes, 51 seconds at the Les Duke Invitational.

With nationals looming, the girls are training to do better than before. If the team qualifies to make the trip to Lubbock, TX for nationals they then hope to match a team record set a few years back. "The highest DMACC has finished at nationals is 15th so it would be nice to tie or place higher," said Teno.

Though winning is the first thought on the mind of many of the runners, Dose want his team leave with good memories and experiences. And with how the team is performing right now, it looks like they will be leaving with just that.

Their next meet is October 4th for the Dan Huston Invitational in Waverly, IA.



Photo by Obie Obumseli/Banner News

Coach Jim Dose instructs the cross-country team during workouts as Kimberly Teno looks on.

Sports Calendar

Sep 25: Baseball vs. ICCAC Showcase
Sep 25: Softball vs. Iowa Central
Sep 26: Men's Golf vs. AIB
Sep 26: Women's Golf vs. AIB
Sep 26: Softball vs. Southwestern
Sep 27: Volleyball vs. Southwestern
Sep 27: Women's golf vs. AIB
Sep 27: Men's Golf vs. AIB
Sep 28: Softball vs. Drake

Oct 1: Baseball vs. Grandview
Oct 1: Softball vs. UNI
Oct 1: Volleyball vs. NIACC
Oct 3: Volleyball vs. Central (NE)
Oct 3: Volleyball vs. Southwestern
Oct 4: Cross Country vs. Dan Huston Invitational
Oct 4: Baseball vs. Strikezone
Oct 4: Volleyball vs. Iowa Lakes
Oct 4: Volleyball vs. Iowa Central
Oct 5: Softball vs. Iowa Central

Sports Roundup

Volleyball wins 3 of 4 in Parkland Tourney

DMACC volleyball team won three of four matches the Bears played in the Parkland Invitational September 19 and 20 at Champaign, Ill.

DMACC, ranked 16th in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Division II poll, defeated Southwestern Illinois Community College (SWICC) and Vincennes Community College (VCC) on Sept. 19. The Bears dropped a match to Johnson County Community College (JCCC) on Sept. 20, but bounced back to defeat Illinois Central Community College (ICCC) to run their record to 12-4 for the season.

Sophomores Kaitlynn Vought of Dakota City and Breonnhia Bailey of Pleasant Hill and freshmen Taylor Case of Preston, Minn., and Shelby Schouten of Alton had eight kills apiece to lead DMACC to a 25-20, 25-17, 25-15 win over SWICC in the Bears' tournament opener. DMACC hit .294 in the match, getting 38 kills in 94 attacks with 14 hitting errors.

Freshman Tainá Soranzo of Barra Velha, Brazil, and sophomore Amber Huttmann of Council Bluffs had 19 and 16 assists respectively for DMACC and Case led the team in digs with 15. Freshman Brooke Rasmussen of Lambertton, Minn., contributed 11 digs and freshman Tatum Meyer of Algona and sophomore Nevada Meis of Council Bluffs led the Bears in block assists with four apiece.

Bailey had seven kills and Meyer came away with six in DMACC's 25-12,

25-11, 25-15 win over VCC. Meis had five kills in the Bears' balanced attack and Case and Schouten added four kills apiece. Soranzo led DMACC in assists with 14 and Huttmann added 13 digs and four ace serves. Case topped the team in digs with 15, Rasmussen and Soranzo had 14 apiece and sophomore McKenzie Grimm of West Bend finished with 13. Meyer and Bailey had four block assists each.

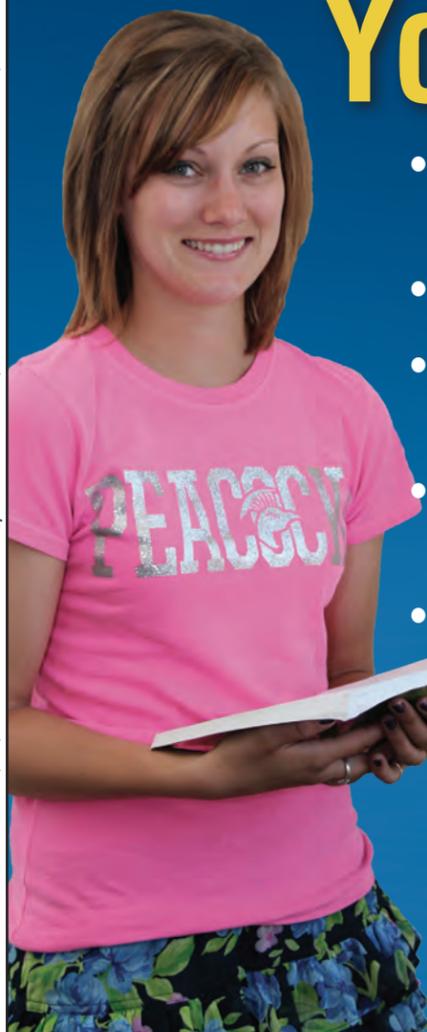
Bailey's seven kills and six by Vought led DMACC in a 25-23, 25-15, 25-22 loss to JCCC, ranked fourth in NJCAA Division II. Meyer and Case finished with five kills apiece and Soranzo and Huttmann added 16 and 15 kills respectively. Case led the Bears in digs with 12 and Rasmussen came away with 10. Meis topped DMACC in block assists with five and Meyer and Bailey contributed four apiece.

Schouten had 18 kills and Meyer and Vought finished with 11 apiece to lead the Bears to a 25-22, 25-18, 28-26, 25-18, 15-9 win over ICCC in DMACC's final match of the tournament. Huttmann contributed 31 assists and Soranzo added 22. Case had nine kills and a team-high 26 digs, Rasmussen finished with 19 digs and Huttmann had 12. Meis and Vought had four block assists apiece.

DMACC returns to Iowa Community College Athletic Conference (ICCAC) play Sept. 23 when the Bears play Iowa Lakes Community College (ILCC) at Estherville. DMACC is 2-0 in league play and ILCC is 1-0.

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From the Editor



Amanda Betz,
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Hello to you all again. I enjoyed my writing for my first issue so much that I decided to come back for another one.

Autumn is in full swing around us, the chill is permanently in the air, and we can officially welcome back 'boot and sweater' season. This is personally my favorite time of the year.

Last issue we introduced you to the beginning of a recurring series by Megan about the services that are available to us all on campus to help us when the going gets tough, and we will be continuing on with that in this issue. We will also get to meet another staff member, as well as hear what you all had to say in this issue's POS (person on the street).

I deeply encourage you all to write back to us and tell us your opinions and thoughts. Every single one matters, and we greatly appreciate what you have to say. Also, we would love to receive pictures from anyone who is on campus. Send us some fun pictures. They can be of anything; when you're hanging out at the volleyball game, if you see something cool going on around campus, or even if you're just sitting in class and want to take a selfie. Please make sure you tell us your name, as well as the names of everyone in the pictures. Also, please include a short caption of where and what you are doing. We want to show off how awesome our campus life is here at Boone DMACC!

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Winston cleans up on field, but off field he's a mess



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It's hard to miss what Jameis Winston can do on the football field. The former Heisman winner has solidified himself as one of the best college quarterbacks in the game. From his physical advantages, to his uncanny ability to come through when it matters most, he has proven to be beyond his years. Well, on the field at least.

His off field maturity is questionable at best at this moment in time. Winston having been at Florida State for a short period of time has already earned himself a negative reputation among many onlookers. Starting with an allegation of sexual assault, a case that was later dismissed, to him stealing soda from a local Burger King, then there was the time he stole crab legs, to now his most recent incident, shouting an obscenity in a student area.

The two things to get from this is that Winston should be happy that athletes get free meals and trouble seems to follow him.

One could say the majority of the things he has done or been accused of wouldn't mean much if he wasn't a student athlete. And to those that believe that have a very valid point. If Jameis Winston was like everybody else, who would care if he stole



Stephen M. Dowell/Orlando Sentinel/MCT

Suspended Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston screams in celebration after a 23-17 win in overtime against Clemson at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee, Fla., on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014.

soda from a BK or has random outbursts in university dining centers? But that is the point. He is not like everybody else. He is held to a different standard because he is supposed to be a representative of not only himself and his family but also Florida University as a whole. If this was too much responsibility for him, then maybe it's time for him to consider different career choices.

Going beyond the fact that he is embarrassing himself and everyone he's attached too, he is also ruining his future.

As a quarterback you are viewed as a team leader that keeps the team together, especially at the professional level.

NFL teams try to shy away from players who have a tendency to make questionable decisions off the field. Look at Johnny Manziel last season. He fell in the draft due to the life he lives off the field. If Winston is not careful, he can end up dropping a few spots as well.

We understand that Famous Jameis is still young and is going to make mistakes, but there are some situations that he should never be in. Yelling obscene language in a crowded room of peers is never a good idea. It's time for Winston to mature off the field and stop putting himself in unfavorable situations. It's time for Jameis Winston to grow up.

Online rights needed

(MCT) Creepy doesn't begin to describe Facebook's 2012 psychological experiment on 700,000 of its unwitting users. Any attempt to manipulate the emotional state of consumers is unconscionable. It reflects poorly on the entire tech community, confirming privacy activists' worst fears.

This public relations disaster, coming on the heels of the NSA spying revelations, reasserts the pressing need for Silicon Valley to produce an online users' bill of rights. The alternative is an inevitable downward spiral of confidence in tech companies and products. Could government regulation be far behind?

Social media and software companies have been hiding behind user agreements to excuse blatant invasions of privacy. Facebook's data use agreement is nearly as long as the Book of Revelations and about as comprehensible. To sum it up: In the event of anything short of an apocalypse, Facebook is covered.

And if anyone out there claims to carefully read all the terms and conditions for a web site before clicking "Accept" to join it _ get out the salt shaker.

The basis for an online bill of rights must be full transparency. Social media users should not have to go through a 8,000 words of legalese to know what they're agreeing to.

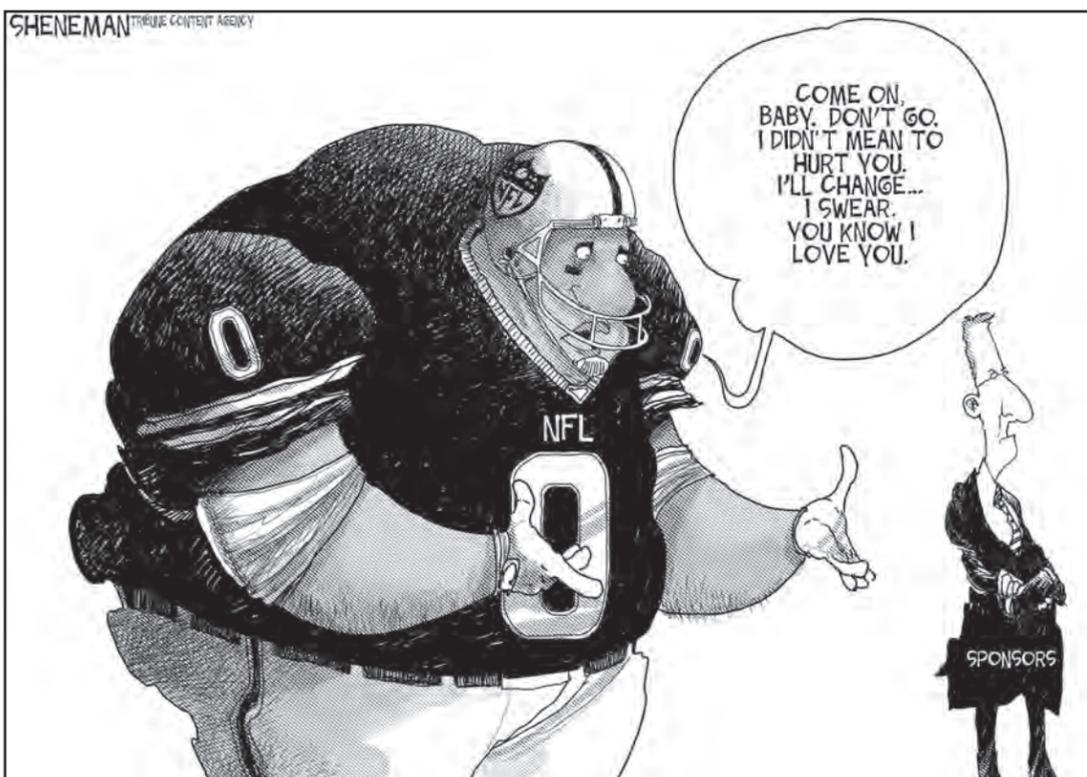
It would help to have a shorthand summary of a user agreement in plain language. If something jumps out at users, they can read the whole thing. The Federal Trade Commission should look at requiring this, along the lines of the Food and Drug Administration labels that summarize the ingredients of food products.

The summary should include who will have access to a user's data and how it can be used. Are photos shared? Are online purchases recorded? Are lists of acquaintances compiled? Are political or religious affiliations shared? Are online searches tracked? These are all yes or no answers. Details can be a click away.

At a minimum, users should have access to an annual report of the material being collected and what individuals or businesses have purchased any personal information. They should be able to opt out of having their personal data sold for any purpose.

Companies such as Facebook and Google contribute enormously to Silicon Valley's economy, creating services used by hundreds of millions of people a day. They've made billions by mining the data they collect from those users and selling it to companies that profit further from it.

Good for them. But they owe their customers basic honesty. And they shouldn't play mind games with the people from whom they profit.



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Advisors help with planning

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Although each has their areas of expertise, they also do a lot of things together. They all help with directing students, dropping and adding classes, transcript requests, verification of enrollment, scholarships, sending students to the financial aid office, pictures, parking, and more.

A frequent resource that the front desk directs students to is advisors or counselors. The difference between advisors and counselors is counselors have professional training on mental health. There is not a huge split between the two here at DMACC because the advisors and counselors wear so many different hats. Students can go to advisors and counselors for help with scheduling, advice on studying, ask how far they are from graduation, dropping and adding classes, transfer planning, moral support, etc.

The advising and counseling team consists of seven members: Shelby Hildreth, Erin Neumann, Patty Harrison, Kyle Hanna, Jeanne Duffy, Jocelyn Kovarik, and Rita Davenport. All the members are advisors except for Rita who is both an advisor and a counselor.

The advisors really encourage students to do their best, and they are there to help if it is needed.

Kovarik advises: "Students

"We want to remove any barriers affecting your success."

Erin Neumann,
coordinator of
Student/community
resources



Erin Neumann
in her office in Room 124

should do everything early, plan ahead, don't procrastinate, always look through your options, and talk to us. That's what we are here for."

Erin Neumann is a unique member of the advising team in that she serves as a liaison between students and community resources.

"If you have any questions or concerns in school, I can help," Neumann said. "You don't have to fit a specific criteria."

Neumann advises students not to wait to seek assistance. "Please come earlier rather than later."

Neumann helps single par-

ents, displaced homemakers, anyone needing community or campus support, as well as more "typical" students. She helps with FASFA, arranging transportation, such as the bus system going from Ames to the Boone Campus, finding child care services, financial aid, and is an academic advisor. She is also a helpful source for scholarships. If you are on her scholarship list, she said you will hear from her periodically. She also can help with job search skills, career planning, life planning, etc. Neumann oversees funds, too, that are available if someone is in need of financial help.

"We want to remove any barriers affecting your success," Neumann said.



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Sandi Johnson sits at the window at the left. Nancy Moeller sits to the right. Both specialize in helping students with their questions along with additional staff.



Mark Klatt/Banner News

Strong season for dove hunting

By Mark Klatt
Staff Writer

Dove hunters in Boone County are reporting success.

"We've had a good season so far," said hunters Roger Haines and Kevin Daniels, who were hunting between Sept. 9-12.

Iowa's mourning dove season kicked off on Labor Day, Sept. 1, this year. These hunters said the action has been as good as they have ever experienced. The two hunters remarked that they have also found acceptance from more farmers who are willing to trust hunters by allowing access to their land.

For special regulations and restrictions regarding dove hunting in the state, check the DNR website at Iowadnr.gov.

"The opening two days have been great," agreed local hunters Roy, Monty and Chris Brobst, from Woodward. They said that within the first couple days of the season they harvested 43 birds between them.

"The number of birds we've seen and those that got past us, ensure plenty left for seed," they said. The group of hunters also said, "One of the birds we got was a banded bird." A banded bird is

a bird that has a band imprinted with an ID number used for research. The hunters said that they would call a special 1-800 number set up to record information from the band. The information obtained will help with continuing research. This number is referred to as the Harvest Information Program (HIP). More information on this program can be found on the DNR's website www.iowadnr.gov.

According to the Manchester, Iowa, news website, *Manchester 24/7*, Todd Bogenschutz, an upland wildlife biologist, was quoted as saying, "An estimated 8,200 Iowa hunters harvested 118,000 birds in 2013."

The DNR's website shows good hatch numbers and solid research as key factors for the consistent, or even slightly, increasing dove numbers. The website also states that with a population of an estimated 141 million birds in the management area that includes Iowa, the future is looking good.

The three Brobst hunters also said, "Just because numbers are up, don't take success for granted. These are small, fast, erratic flying birds that can make even experienced shot-gunners look like beginners."

iPhone 6 Sales Top 10 Million in First Weekend

(MCT)

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple sold more than 10 million units of the iPhone 6 and 6 Plus as the gadgets debuted this past weekend, the company said Monday.

The sales figures, which mark a new record for Apple, came as little surprise after a weekend in which legions of people in many countries around the globe lined up for hours to buy the new phones. The Cupertino, Calif.-based company bested the 9 million phones it sold last year when the iPhone 5s and 5c debuted.

"Sales for iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus exceeded our expectations for the launch weekend, and we couldn't be happier," Apple CEO Tim Cook said in a statement. "We would like to thank all of our customers for making this our best launch ever, shattering all previous sell-through records by a large margin."

Though Apple still managed to log plenty of sales, supplies

of the new iPhones appeared to be straining under demand. The iPhone 6 Plus, in particular, sold out quickly.

"While our team managed the manufacturing ramp better than ever before, we could have sold many more iPhones with greater supply and we are working hard to fill orders as quickly as possible."

Analysts expected that Apple would enjoy a gusher of sales when it finally responded to consumers' cries for phones with larger screens. The iPhone 6, which starts at \$199 with a two-year contract, measures 4.7 inches diagonally, and the \$299 6 Plus has a screen of 5.5 inches.

Apple has also said the phones have sharper displays, better cameras and extended battery life. In addition, people who purchase the new gadgets will gain access to Apple Pay, a mobile payments service that lets customers make purchases in stores with a wave of their phones.



Above (file photo): Apple CEO Tim Cook gets ready to introduce the Foo Fighters band during the product unveiling of the iPhone 5 at the Yerba Buena Center for the Arts in San Francisco, California on Wednesday, September 12, 2012. (Gary Reyes/San Jose Mercury News/MCT)

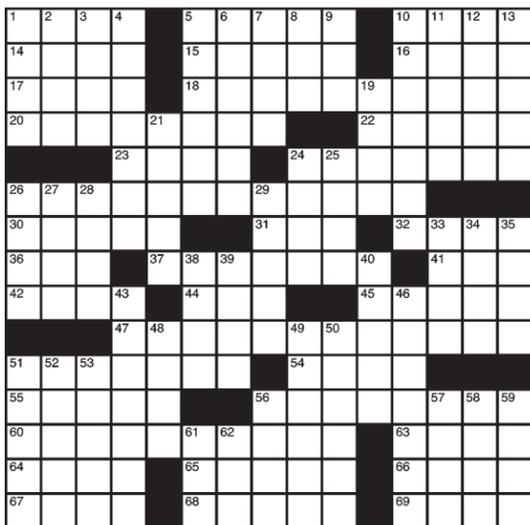
Upcoming Events

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Junk email
- 5 "A Streetcar ___ Desire"
- 10 Talks and talks and talks
- 14 Straus of denim
- 15 Double-reed instruments
- 16 Author ___ Stanley Gardner
- 17 Fateful date for Caesar
- 18 Unlucky thing to draw
- 20 Poverty-stricken
- 22 Share and share ___
- 23 Banned apple spray
- 24 Solved, as a cryptogram
- 26 Tabletop game requiring steady hands
- 30 Witch trials town
- 31 Like a prof. emeritus
- 32 Narrate
- 36 Supermarket chain initials
- 37 McCain's title
- 41 Pizzeria order
- 42 Male offspring
- 44 Univ. proctors, often
- 45 Seat of New York's Oneida County
- 47 Go on strike, in slang
- 51 Vehement speeches
- 54 Have in mind
- 55 "I'll do whatever you need"
- 56 "Language" that gave us "amscray"
- 60 Menace who destroyed houses made of the ends of 18-, 26- and 47-Across
- 63 Common quitting time
- 64 List-shortening abbr.
- 65 "... had a farm, ___"
- 66 Bullpen stats
- 67 Really annoy
- 68 Rose essence
- 69 Hankerings



By Amy Johnson

DOWN

- 1 Got one's uniform dirty, as a base runner
- 2 Feet pampering, briefly
- 3 State confidently
- 4 Error
- 5 "Never gonna happen"
- 6 Finds repugnant
- 7 Tie up in the harbor
- 8 At any time, to Frost
- 9 Summer hrs. 10 "Amscray!"
- 11 Extra Dry deodorant
- 12 Eubie of jazz
- 13 Embroidered, e.g.
- 19 Potato bag
- 21 Future prunes, perhaps
- 24 Weight loss plan
- 25 Opposite of endo-
- 26 Trident-shaped Greek letters
- 27 "Othello" villain
- 28 Scottish family
- 29 Garbage
- 33 Larger-than-life
- 34 Kiss from a dog

Saturday's Puzzle Solved



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- 35 Grazing grounds
- 38 Suffix with major or Smurf
- 39 D.C. baseball team
- 40 Beyond the burbs
- 43 Shuffling gait
- 46 "30 Rock" creator
- 48 Brainstorm
- 49 Wife of 27-Down
- 50 Request earnestly, as mercy
- 51 Potato or yam
- 52 "Lord, ___?": Matthew
- 53 Fit for a king
- 56 Couplet creator
- 57 Michelin product
- 58 Tennis great Lendl
- 59 Mythical monster's loch
- 61 Org. with narcs
- 62 Oscar Wilde's forte

Date	Event / Info	Location
October 1	Deadline to Apply for Graduation Fall	See Advisor
October 1	Grandma Mojos Moonshine Revival (Improv Comedy Group)	ISU Maintenance Shop Doors open @ 10pm \$1 Admission
October 2-5	Maleficant	ISU Carver 101- Free Admission 7pm & 10pm
October 7	Domestic and Sexual Violence Awareness	Courter Center 10am-2pm
October 7	Soccer Kick	Front Lawn 10:30am-12pm
October 7-10	The Amazing Spider Man 2	ISU Carver 101- Free Admission 7pm & 10pm
October 8	Movie on Central Campus 22 Jump Street	ISU Central Campus 10pm Bring a blanket and chairs Bloodmobile
October 22	Blood Drive	Make appointment online now. Donors receive \$10 gift card to Caseys

Tina Fey talks 'This is Where I leave You'



From left, Tina Fey as Wendy Altman, Corey Stoll as Paul Altman, Jane Fonda as Hilary Altman, Jason Bateman as Judd Altman and Adam Driver as Phillip Altman in Warner Bros. Pictures' dramatic comedy "This Is Where I Leave You."

(MCT) Director Shawn Levy ("Night at the Museum" series) cashed in some of his studio good will to make "This Is Where I Leave You," a modestly budgeted comedy-drama in which adults speak with one another and nothing blows up.

There were a number of things in Levy's favor. He has a rep for bringing in films on budget _ and they make money. Jonathan Tropper's book was a best-seller. And the project was able to line up a killer cast.

"Tina (Fey) was the first person I cast," Levy said earlier this month at the Toronto International Film Festival. The director had worked with Fey on "Date Night" and said although everyone knows her as a huge comedy star, he "saw glimmers of soulfulness and vulnerability."

Fey said she was drawn in by Levy, who came on to the movie after it had sat in limbo for a few

years, and because "I like human stories about human people who never turn into cars."

She was drawn to her character of Wendy, she said, because she thought she was something new on screen.

"Her story hadn't been seen before," Fey said of her character's relationship with the injured ex she left behind. "She lost the love of her life without really losing him."

"Also, this is a lady who doesn't work," the busy actress/writer/producer said. "I've played a lot of characters who are defined by their work _ they work too much _ but this is a lady who doesn't, and that was interesting to me."

Although she took issue with calling the film's family dysfunctional "that's a pop-psychology buzzword," she said her co-star Jason Bateman chimed in, "There's nothing

funny or dramatic about a family that functions well." He added: "Families are great devices for films, but weddings have been played ad nauseam and then funerals got played out."

Which brings us to the film's version of shiva, the Jewish tradition of mourning for seven days while visitors fill the mourner's home with rugelach and corned beef.

Fey said that selling the Jewish custom to the nation is "a marketing problem," but, "I will say that when a loved one passes, even though shiva is a formalized version" of one religion, "it is what happens."

"Everyone comes from out of town, you all pile into the house, and everyone brings food, and you are all together. You understand why 'whoever' invented shiva did, because everyone should be together sharing old stories of happier times and being nice to each other and taking turns crying. It's a very important thing to do."



Your horoscope this week

- (MCT)
- Aries (March 21-April 19)** -- Today is an 8 -- Complete one partnership phase and begin another with last night's New Moon in Libra. Share the load, today and tomorrow especially. Keep cranking out good work... your performance may be evaluated. Earn your high score.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** -- Today is a 9 -- Your actions go farther today and tomorrow. Put your back into it! Complete one project as another begins. Tie up loose ends before starting the next gig. Move up to a new level.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20)** -- Today is an 8 -- Your loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge. End one game and dive into the next, even more interesting one. The odds are in your favor now. Pursue happiness.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22)** -- Today is a 7 -- Last night's New Moon ends one home phase and begins another. Clean closets, and clear out clutter from the past. Make space for what's next! Celebrate by sharing delicious treats with family.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Today is a 7 -- You can learn what you need to know. A new stage begins with last night's New Moon in Libra regarding communications. You see your future clearly. Share from your heart, especially today and tomorrow. Ambiguity vanishes.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- Where's all this money coming from? Enter a



- lucrative phase, with the Libra New Moon. Form partnerships and support each other. What you produce has increased in value to a new clientele. Incite excitement.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- You're gaining authority and confidence today and tomorrow. Begin a new phase of personal power with the New Moon and Sun in your sign. Capitalize on the flow of ideas. Relax, and make the most of it.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is an 8 -- A new phase in your inner growth and development accompanies the New Moon. Private introspection reaps reward and satisfaction. Wrap up details, review plans, meditate and breathe deeply. Nurture your mind, body and spirit.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is an 8 -- One phase ends and a new one begins regarding friends and groups with this New Moon. Work together on solutions and future community goals. Together, your power gets magnified. Pursue impossible dreams and delightful wishes.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Today is a 7 -- Assume more responsibility over the next few days. Level up your professional status with the New Moon. Your team can accomplish great things. Thank them for past performance with special recognition. With assistance, you gain territory.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Today is an 8 -- The New Moon illuminates the path for your next adventure. Leave reviews and follow up from previous travel before setting off. Plan for the future. Consider a generous offer. Should you go or should you stay?