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2:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.  Marching Band Preview
Come out to experience the Thiel College Marching Band firsthand at the first Thiel College night football game under the new lights!
6:30 p.m. – Craft X-Plosion
Enjoy the afternoon filled with multiple crafting activities for both family members and students held in the Russell Gymnasium.
7 p.m. – Football Night Game
Come out to support the team along with the marching band!

Sunday, Nov. 10
1 p.m. – 7 p.m.  Candles in the Round
A time for relaxing, singing, and reflections in the post week and student led prayers held at the David Johnson Memorial Chapel. All are welcome!

Tuesday, Nov. 12
12:15 p.m. – 12:45 p.m.
Chapel: Tables of Grace
Come enjoy lively songs and a brief message with Exhauted gathering at the Jesus’ Table of Grace every Tuesday at the David Johnson Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Dr. Louis Zona Presentation:
"20th Century American Art"
Dr. Louis will describe 20th Century American Art. This event is free and open to the public, held at the Lutheran Heritage Room, HMSC.

Thursday, Nov. 14
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Internship Fair
A chance to meet with employers that are offering paid internships for both spring and summer is taking place in the Lutheran Heritage Room, HMSC.

Saturday, Nov. 16
9 p.m.
Comedy Folk Band: "Natural Wood"
Come to the Bistro to listen to the band and enjoy the calming setting of an evening filled with music and laughter.

Thiel College
POLICE BLOTTER
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An identified person broke the glass on an interior door of the College Ave. Apartments.
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An outside lights were broken on the outside of the Davis 44 building.

Oct. 27 – Criminal Mischief – West Townhouses
Two downspouts were damaged on the townhouse building structure.

Wanna see a movie?
BLY HALL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...
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We're the Millers:
Wednesday, Nov.13 and Sunday, Nov. 17 – 9 p.m.
After getting robbed of a supply, David Burkes, a low-level drug dealer, must repay his supplier by retrieving an extremely large shipment of drugs in Mexico and trafficking it back across the border.

Ready for your next challenge?
A master's degree from Geneva College can help you excel toward a more promising future with greater understanding, elite professional skills, and meaningful service.
Choose one of seven, high-demand advanced professional degrees that can equip you for principled and wise Christian service to your organization and the world. Geneva's graduate programs are offered in a variety of formats and locations to make it easier for you to accept the challenge!

Kappa Mu Epsilon
Challenge 24 Tournament
When: November 21st at 9pm
Where: Gallatin Cafe
Admission: A Non-perishable Food Item or $1

The winner will receive a Ghosts gift card! possible bonus opportunities for math classes as determined by professors.

Geneva College
GRADUATE PROGRAMS
Organizational Leadership • Counseling • Special Education
MBA • Cardiovascular Science • Reading • Higher Education
The rest of the events, themed up with the city of Greenville and held the first ever Halloween on Main Street.

The event took place on Saturday Oct. 26, and kicked off with trick or treat for the children, and was followed by a Halloween themed parade. A special event, which included a pumpkin carving contest, costume contest, family hayride, costume contest, and Serbia. The event was sponsored by Brittany Patten, who organized the event and was in charge of the costume contest.

In addition to the parade, there was a haunted house on the top floor of the Greenville Human Resource Building, which offered a treat to those who were brave enough to enter.

The event continued with a Halloween-themed scavenger hunt with clues on the_set list. Many students attended Zaffis’ presentation and were left with a variety of thoughts and feelings about the paranormal and the existence of ghosts.

Zaffis also talked about the many cases he has encountered and the experiences he has had. He mentioned that he has been called to many locations around the world, including Pakistan, where he conducted investigations and performed seances. He also talked about his work with the Department of Defense, where he conducted investigations of paranormal activities.

Zaffis concluded his presentation by thanking the students for attending and encouraging them to continue to explore and learn more about the paranormal.

Upcoming events:

- **Nov. 20**: Sana Pervez, an exchange student from Pakistan, will give a presentation on her home country. She will discuss the role of women in Pakistan and her experiences living there.

- **Oct. 25 and 26**: The William A. Robinson Theater will host the ninth annual student-produced Cabaret, which is produced every year at Thiel. This year, it was student-directed by Amy Boxer.

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

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Ribbons surrounding the notice are the various pink lids off of yogurt cups. Every lid that is collected is used for either decorating the tree/pathway, the HIMCC, and the calisthenia, or simply to wear on a shirt or jacket to show that Thiel supports the fight against breast cancer.

With the month of October ending soon, there are only a few things that everyone should know about breast cancer. Everyone in Thiel has participated, in one way or another, without knowing or even trying. Something as simple as looking at a pink ribbon or reading a news article has helped everyone here become more aware of breast cancer.

The week of Oct. 28 brought breast cancer awareness month to campus. A pink ribbon was placed on the bulletin board in the LHR. The pink ribbon was placed on the bulletin board in the LHR.

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Dr. DelMaramo shares his story

Entrepreneur of the Year Dinner

The Junior Enterprise Institute Entrepreneur of the Year Award Dinner honors Joseph B. Roosa on Oct. 23, 2013 in the Sawhill-Georgian Room. Roosa is the 19th to receive this award and the first to receive it in the Business Administration Department at Thiel College.

Roosa, class of 1981, is the president of Roosa Corporation, a regional company that has been specializing in retail center development since its origins in 1987.

Roosa always had constant innovation, hard work and dedication and was able to identify opportunity and implement the changes that were necessary to stay ahead of the market. In 1996, Blockbuster made the offer to purchase Movie World and Roosa sold the company.

Roosa was a speaker for the campus business seminar in 2011. Roosa was kind enough to share advice with the future entrepreneurs in the room: "Don't let your fears control you. Act with a sense of urgency," said Roosa.
Every now and then, I realize something about myself that in turn makes me realize something about everyone else I know. This happened recently in the midst of a full break out even amongst papers, grad school, my future, the state of the union, apologies for my words on Uganda and split ends. It occurred as I took the time to really see exactly and don’t think I’m the only one.

If not careful here, it could seem like I’m saying it’s time for everyone to check their books, de-clutter, and sort some type of traveling circus. While there are a lot of people that absolutely don’t need that path sounded rather appealing as a rational solution. (When I got to the circus, probably because I’m the exact state, engrossed in being the absolute first lion tamer to ever live.)

The matter at hand is looking at the way we view life in general. It could be a hold generalization, but when we can take their lives too seriously, we’re better stay focused and be successful, and do everything right — right? But if that first part is true, and we only know one life, why are we using our time measuring and perfecting? There’s no time for that.

There are a lot of things I think matter that absolutely don’t in the grand scheme of things. I think it is exactly right, but time isn’t. I am obsessed with being exactly on time, and I never am. I’ve convinced that every time I get block’s future is over, it’s not. I can worry, stress, and make myself sick over all the little things I didn’t do exactly right, but time is still moving, still has time. I’ve learned a lot from people in my life, family, neighbors, teachers. Something that seems to happen quite often is that what I actual learn from them isn’t what they were trying to teach me. For instance, I am currently taking class with a very well-known and well-likd professor in the English department. I’ve learned an enormous amount of information from this professor in three years at Thiel, including the titles of paintings I have never seen and the proper way to cite absolutely anything. When I know that I know I will forget many of the things he has taught me. That’s the way it goes, you take the test and you forget. However, I will never forget what he has taught me about embracing your circumstances, never taking yourself too seriously, and sometimes having too much fun being alive to worry about your to-do list. Oh, and most important, the value of a first Moster.

In a round-about way, I’m ask- ing you to go back some flowers today. Really, go to Walworth, walk to the floral section, and put your face in some roses. Because it isn’t productive and if they don’t have a purpose, it will almost certainly make you smile. Take a deep breath before your next exam and know that as long as you can honestly see you did your best, no one can con- demn you. Pursue your dreams, they are what you take the time to laugh at your own mistakes.

All too, spilled milk doesn’t re- ally hurt anything unless you cry about it.
Pumpkins and leaves can still be found on campus. Before long, they will be replaced by white fluffs of frozen water.

Fashion Frozen:

"The Dog Walk:“ Ralph Lauren Teams Up with ASPCA in New Ad Campaign

The video features several rescue and shelter dogs modeling the brand’s line of dog accessories, including rain jackets and leads. From Oct. 15th through Nov. 15th, ten percent of dog accessories, including rain jackets and leads. From Oct. 15th through Nov. 15th, ten percent of all proceeds from products—car—tunes and human alike—featured in the video will be donated to the ASPCA.

“The partnership came about when I got a call from someone at Ralph Lauren to discuss the possibility of getting together a fabulous event to promote the adoption of shelter dogs,” said Nancy Novogrod of All-Tame Animals, who provided dogs for the shoot. “Ralph Lauren has always loved dogs and celebrated them in his ads for 45 years,” David Lauren remarked. "Today we're very proud to team up with the ASPCA to create a show that celebrates dogs and fashion.

Certainly, the video, which runs about a minute and a half, celebrates the dogs as much as it celebrates the brand and its fashion loves alike. One such student is Shelby Gitchel, senior, who owns several rescue animals. “All of the animals are our animals are rescues, and I'm really conscientious of rescue animals and caring for animals,” she remarked. “Just caring for animals in general is something that’s really been ingrained in my family.”

Gitchel did voice two concerns, however. “I think it’s a good campaign, but I don't think it emphasized the benefits that the campaign will have for the dogs,” she said. “I also don’t like that they only emphasized dogs, and not any other kinds of rescue animals.”

Additionally, Gitchel was concerned about the welfare of the animals after the video shoot. This writer is pleased to report that all of the dogs featured in the video were adopted shortly after the release of the video. After all, what better accessory than a small and furry best friend?

To view the video and learn more, please visit http://thedogwalk.ralphlauren.com.

A Traditional Woman leading a Non-Traditional Life: The Crosswalk

by Lieutenant Thompson-Soros, msoros@thiel.edu

What I saw was at times odd, disturbing and even frightening. First, I noticed those cars that slow way down the driver checking out — ahem — the girls as they cross the street. Almost always, the driver of this vehicle is an oldish man intent on viewing a few Thiel beauties. Have you girls stopped gawking yet? Oh good. Now think of this — that age group is from MY dating pool! Whoops! There goes that pesky lunch out of your stomach!

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tive outlook for this season. Both teams are extremely excited for the new ideas Coach Hayes has in store for us,” said Brooklyn Jackson, 3-year Veteran of the Cheerleading Team.

“I’m excited for this new season with a fresh face. I am confident that Coach Hayes will lead the spirit squad to many victories while accomplishing team goals,” claimed Nathan Nizytsky, third year member of the dance team.

They got what they expected, she has led us to grow closer as a team and achieve new pyramids and dances. The members of the team have grown to love her and have gotten to know her really well. But what do you know about her? I sat down and asked her a few questions about herself.

1)What made you decide on Thiel?

I wanted to take on the challenge of coaching cheer and dance. When it comes to recruiting, the location of the college provides growth opportunity from local cheer and dance programs.

2)How is it different from your past job?

Kristie is welcoming everyone and was helpful, which I love for an enjoyable transition.

3)What goals do you hope to accomplish as coach of the cheer and dance teams?

The primary goal for both teams is to support the athletic programs at Thiel. Building the programs to compete nationally is one of our team goals. Looking to recruit athletes from local areas and portray what kind of positive attitude we have in athletics, dance, and cheer. One of my favorite sayings is, “Do what you love and love what you do.” Having two great groups of athletes makes it easy for me to say that my job is something that I love to do.

This positive outlook has allowed for great leaps and bounds to be accomplished on both teams. She is a great coach with a great personality, and will do great things as the new coach.

Women’s Soccer Suffers a Stretch of Losses to Conclude The Season

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The lady Tomcats have had a tough road this season. They finished their season with a 7-10-1 overall record, with only one of those victories coming from conference play. The girls dropped two of their PAC games to Westminster and Saint Vincent before competing on the road to take on the Bisons of Eau Claire. In the loss, the Bisons took a quick 1-0 lead that would not change for the rest of the game. Late in the first half that Thiel tied the game off a shot by Morgan Berg.

When half-time came to an end and both teams took the field Berg put the Tomcats up by one. This is Thiel’s tenth goal of the season and came from 15-yards out as well as at the perfect moment.

The next game against Thomas More didn’t fare as well for the girls though, as they couldn’t seem to get on track. They dropped the match 0-6. They concluded their season in the Annual Blue/Gold Match. The Tomcats versus the Saints and parents and friends alike gathered to celebrate the last game of three senior’s who would be suiting up for the last time as Tomcats. Sophomore goalkeeper, Mary Oakley, contributed 8 saves, but it wasn’t enough to get the win.

Mary and Morgan, both three-year starters, have contributed in multiple ways since they arrived at Thiel just last year. They lost the game 4-0. Congratulations go out to Kelney Adams, Taylor Jones, Taryn Barrner, Jessica Crowder, and all the seniors who all stood tall for their three years and were honored before the start of the game. These five seniors will be greatly missed from the program as they have all been stand out performers for the last 4 years.

Annual Blue/Gold Match kicks off the season; wrestlers take it to the mats

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The holiday season is in full swing and wrestlers return to the mats this coming weekend. The lady Tomcats have been returning to the mats as well. The lady Tomcats are back in action and eager to take the PAC by storm. There is a lot of excitement returning to the mats this year; top returning athletes are Sophomores Nick Sheff and Blake Hein and juniors Adam Mott, Powell, and Jake Lowery. Powell placed 7th at the NCAA Division III Championships in the 2012-13 season and is currently ranked 6th in his weight class. Lowery, who competes in the 197 lbs weight class, is sitting in 6th in the nation in his class. In true Thiel tradition the boys divided into two teams, to showcase their progress as well as exhibit some friendly intersquad competition. In this years Blue/Gold match there were twenty of matches throughout the night and season. Adam Mott, broadcast the event complete with interviews from the key members of the team. During these interviews, Mott asked what expectations they each had coming into this year. All of them came back with the typical response of, “Improve from last year.” Which seems to be a pretty achievable goal considering the amount of talent that will be returning.

Mott will be keeping the campus updated about all things wrestling this season. He worked over the summer as an intern with PAC and has made some significant strides to determining what the student body about the athletic programs here at Thiel. The goal of any school is to improve the people involved and to gain the support of the faculty and students, and under the direction of Coach Thurber they should have no problem creating a buzz around campus.

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