Photography club holds live Easter-egg hunt

by Maryanne Elder, Elder@thiel.edu

Just before break, the Thiel College Photography Club of fered up a new and exciting way to take on the Easter holiday. Members of the club de- voted a Live Easter Egg hunt that extended to the entire cam- pus on Mar. 31st. The idea of having a Live Easter Egg hunt came from all the opportunities photography brings to the photo- grapher. It is where members paint their face with an Easter egg, creating the illusion of finding a “walking egg.” The Photography Club wanted to stay away from the traditional Easter egg hunt and put a spin on the classic Easter tradition. “This is an exciting and unique way to experience Easter,” said Crystal Durachko, member and Photography Club Student Government Representative.

Rules of the contest were designed to encourage interaction between students. Two members of Thiel College. The Photography Club has taken the “scare” and incor- porated it into this Easter egg hunt. Instagram is the place where the students uploaded the pictures using the handle @photography_club. Following the handle, the club was able to monitor partici- pations. There were five mem- bers that participated on the rainy day. The student that tum- ped all five of the members that had Easter eggs painted on their face won the ten dollar Starbucks gift card. “I am egg-cit- ed to partake in such a festive and fun event, Kelsey Meyer said. Ideally, the Photography Club wanted to offer something that incorporated photography and interaction among the students. Since there was the lack of spectators, an Easter egg hunt that touched the guys, the student body, the club had the rule to who- ever posted first! Winner of the first-ever live Easter egg hunt was匆匆的。 Upcoming events you can participate in the Photography Club with the Photography Club will be taking pictures at the Career Center’s 2nd-Annual Easter Egg Hunt. Members of the Photography Club looking for more information about the Easter egg hunt or the club can contact the members at Hunter Michaelis, HMichaelis@thiel.edu and by Liz Carlson, ecarlson@thiel.edu.

Comeback Players put on final show of the year

by Hunter Michaelis, HMichaelis@thiel.edu

The lights of the theater will go on one more time for the final production of the school year. “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee.” Directed by Dr. Pete Buldyn and helmed by Stage Manager Sara Gardy, junior, the pro- duction is set to begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. and will continue this weekend at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. “I’m confident things will go well,” Rydberg said, continuing, “I have the most confidence in this play’s consistency. We started bring- ing in technical elements grad- ually, and it all looks and sound really good.” The musical was originally written by Rebecca Feldman about six students who compete in a spelling bee. Their person- alities are ratty and odd, and the characters are represented as the best young spellers in the state. The winner goes on to compete in the National Bee. The cast, led by seniors Kyle Busel, Timothy Hunter, Ronnell Hunt, and Rydberg Hunt, the last show in the Thiel Players’ production run for the spring semester. Hunt is in his first production with the Thiel Players, playing Com- mits in The Bee. The musical is a comedy with the cast having the ability to improvise at times. “These kids are choosing to be here, most aren’t getting credit for it,” Gerdy said. “They can work together on an off stage. They’re a family, I couldn’t have a better group of individuals.” The play is designed to be bare and comedic, starting with the names of the characters. Like Logainne “Schwartz” Schwarzberger, who omote Austin Hall and Hunt. There is also Charlotte “Chip” Tolentino, played by Zachary Layler and Jazer, to name a few. The set is white, with scenes of the play and props like song titles like “Chap’s Lament,” when Chip sings about an emptiness he develops before his next turn to spell that causes his depression, isolation, and “Magic Bus,” which is William Morris Barfée’s, chief song, written by Hutton. He sings about his secret weapon to win the Bee, where the song gets its name. “Putnam’s such a great pro- duction for them (the seniors) to go out with,” Rydberg said. “I think they’ve really grown in the last 12 weeks. They’ve done exceptionally well.”The cast and crew practice four nights a week in order to prepare for the show. This usually involves long hours and working until delivery is just right. The productions are free and open to the public at large. “It’s a small school, and when you’re going to know at least one person in the audience,” said, “It’s real. It is really dif- ferent entertainment. It’s true, fun.”The play features props and sound effects, like the song being sung by a member of the stage crew from the second floor, for example. These are designed to make the audience laugh and phonetically experience the play. The campaign was in- association with a local non- profit, the Butler County Alliance for Children. The organization focuses on bullying prevention and helping those who have been bullied emerge in their lives. “Through a face-to-face group, we have been able to connect directly to the students and in- struct them, raised money and gave another donation to the Alliance. In the five-day campaign, $27.84 was raised, which was all generated from people at Thiel.” A major element of the cam- paign was the use of a high pro- duction video, which utilized cameras, editing software, and full cast of actors, which were students from the class. This was created in order to kick off the campaign and create a wide source of information on the campaign itself. “We didn’t have seriously huge expectations going into it, so any number is surprising numbers. For what happened, with the number of people who have communi- cated something, that is better than nothing, and we did something.” One unique thing about the video was that it was comple- tion, student-run and produced. By the end of the campaign on Friday, the video had garnered over 800 views through mul- tiple sources, including Face- book and YouTube. If the number sounds small, most Thiel videos rarely get more than 100 views. Photos by Hunter Michaelis, HMichaelis@thiel.edu

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Student Life has recent- ly moved its lounge on the first floor of the HMSC. The new lounge, which can be found in the old Thiel- er’s, is accessible from the Galleria din- ning hall through a hallway between the Galleria and the lounge on the first floor of the HMSC. “This decision actually goes back a few years,” Keckey said. “When we had known that the Thielers were going to be moved out of their room, we discussed the idea of moving the lounge down there. I saw it as an opportunity to move the commuter lounge downstairs.” Keckey explained that his motivation to move the commuter lounge was two- fold. “First, it’s an inconvenient location, upon the first floor of the HMSC, so we wanted them to have a bet- ter space. The second reason is that this location is conve- nient, with each floor being on the third floor of that floor, to me, poses a risk because there are a lot of people walking around on that floor, and if we put them down on these main levels where there is more traffic and where they can be engaged a little bit more in campus life while they’re here,” he said.

Students of the new lounge include brand new furnishings, a refrigerator, and a full sink. Other additions include coffee, and several other things. Commuter stu- dents can study in the lounge and play- ing for a key to the room, and providing a SS deposit on the key. Keckey and McKinney would like to install a secure card lock to make access convenient for commuter students.

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Wanna see a movie? STAMM HALL MOVIE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS...

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American Sniper: Friday, April 10 and Sunday, April 12

This film is an emotional roller coaster that tells the real life story of US Navy SEAL Chris Kyle, one of the most lethal snipers in American history. While saving the lives of many, Kyle becomes a target for the insurgents. While serving four tours of duty in Iraq, Kyle is also struggling with being away from his family back home in the States. After finally returning home, he soon realizes that he will never be able to escape the war. This is one movie you will not want to miss, and don’t forget your tissues!

The Wedding Ringer: Friday, April 17 and Sunday, April 19

Doug Harris takes procrastination to the next level when he fails to put together a group of groomsmen for his wedding that is only two weeks away. He takes desperate measures to recruit a company known as Best Man Inc. that provides flawless clients with groomsmen. The deal leads to an unexpected friendship between Doug and the owner of the company, Jimmy Callahan. If you love comedic romance movies, this is one movie you will not want to miss!

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National Library Week Activities:

• Monday, April 13 (all day): Celebrate Poem in your Pocket Day! Carry your favorite poem to share with others or stop by the library to pick up a copy of some of our favorites.

• Tuesday, April 14 (11:00 am – 2:00 pm): Decorate Cookies! Put your skills to the test and decorate your own cookie. Then enjoy the spoils of your labors by eating this tasty treat!

• Wednesday, April 15 (12:15 pm, Second Floor): Creative Study Ar -ea Ribbon Cutting! Come Celebrate the Grand Opening of this newly renovated area with cake and punch!

• Thursday, April 16 (7:00 pm): Poetry Night! Come listen to poetry and bring some of your own to read. Refreshments and door prizes will be available.

Beginning Monday and lasting all week:

• Blind Date with a Book: Choose from hidden titles and you may fall in liter -ary love…

• Guess the McDs: Fill out a ballot at the circulation desk for a chance to win a jar of M&Ms. The student who guesses closest to the actual amount without going over wins! After the winner is determined, each entry will be entered into… THE Grand Price Drawing for a private study room during one night of finals week. Filled with snacks! You will receive an entry for the Grand Prize at each activity you partici -pate in. Come to more events for a better chance of winning!
Why your favorite movie is awful... by Emily Trunzo, ETrunzo@thiel.edu

Negative media coverage on the Matrix franchise has been around for a bad reputation. I think that this phenomenon occurs mostly because people try to cover the accomplishments of something that, on paper, shows up as a point average that are higher than the average, but holding a high moral code for their members, or their most important goals. Not all Greeks are

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By Katie Allgeier, kallgeier@thiel.edu

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A 95-year-old feels that she is "too busy" with social activities and committee work to attempt to keep up. At age 90, a female respondent felt that "at about age 70, much of this business is my "are you a blogger?"

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Three NFL teams that will make a comeback

BY CHRISTIAN KAPPA, ckapfa49@thiel.edu

Buster Skrine. They traded for him for a reason, and he will immediately become the number one receiver and pair well with Erik Decker. Although they traded for Ryan Fitzpatrick at quarterback, I think that Geno Smith will win the starting job and play well. The only piece missing from their offense is a running back, which I think they will surprise the NFL with by taking a running back with their first pick in the draft to solidify that position.

The St. Louis Rams are a LOCK to make the playoffs, and I am sticking by that. They are an organization that has the prototypical, unsuccessful mold; a great defense without a quarterback to support the offense. Sam Bradford was supposed to be the guy, but injuries consistently kept him off the field. However, the Rams solved this by trading him to the Eagles to obtain Nick Foles. Foles is a serviceable starter who will give them solid play to go along with a good running game; led by Tre Mason and Zac Stacy. The only hold on this team wide receiver that they should address soon.

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Tomcats hold off late comeback in 9-8 win

BY PAUL CONNELLY, pconnelly@thiel.edu

The Thiel Men’s Lacrosse team came out on top in a close conference showdown against the Hanover Panthers on Saturday in the Rissell-Schreyer Dome. A hat-trick by junior attackman Nick Foles and solid defense from junior goalkeeper Ryan Weldon led to the Tomcats starting off strong and holding off a late Panther comeback in the second half.

The first quarter started out with all of the characteristics of a shootout as the possession changed hands multiple times before Weldon took the lid off with the first score of the game with just two minutes left in the period. It wasn’t long before Hanover answered back, following a Tomcat turnover and a goal by Chad Sczczublewski to tie it up heading into the second quarter. The Tomcats then began to stretch the lead out. Loney, Zach Macurak, and Mike Bryant would all find the back of the net in the next six minutes to go up 6-2 at the end of the half.

The Tomcats turned things around in the second quarter, getting 17 shots off as opposed to the three they had in the first. Thiel also did a good job of limiting the Panthers’ opportunities on offense, keeping Hanover 0-for-three on extra-man opportunities. Weldon had time savers in the first half while Sczczublewski recorded four saves for Hanover.

Bryant broke the 10 minutes scoring drought from both teams at the start of the second half, increasing the Tomcat lead to five with 5:35 remaining in the quarter. Another Hanover turnover put the ball back in junior midfielder Anthony Stivars’ possession following the loose ball as he would score unassisted to make it 8-2 Thiel.

The Panthers didn’t finish just yet as they responded with a four-goal run to put them within two early in the fourth quarter.

Another solid possession from the Tomcats would help Karbo find his spot under the lights and the Tomcats hold on for the big ORLC win.

The next faceoff went in Hanover’s favor but Weldon keeps things where they are, earning his 16th save of the game. Hanover’s Josh Green had one last chance to keep the Panthers hopes alive but they were stifled by a Blocked shot and the Tomcats held on for the big 9-8 win.

The Tomcats improved to 6-2 on the season and 2-0 in conference play with the win.

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Sophomore Edward Karbo recorded three points in the win against Hanover with one goal and two assists.

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Baseball v. Geneva @ 1 p.m./3 p.m.

Softball v. Bethany @ 1 p.m.

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MLAX v. Defiance @ 11 a.m.

4/18

MTennis v. PSU-Behrend @ 4 p.m.

Men’s Golf Thiel Invitational

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