By Sangjun Hornewer ’20 and Pouriya Soltani ’22, Editor-in-chief and Staff Writer

The Grand Opening of the Lillard Science Center represents more possibilities for the Lake Forest College community. Over 700 people gathered at the new center on Middle Campus to celebrate the Grand Opening on October 12.

The presentation began with opening remarks from President Schutt and messages of thanks to all those who contributed to the over $43 million project, principal donors John and Paula Lillard, who the building was named for, also made an appearance and spoke at the event. A variety of science experiments were displayed throughout the building on each floor, including freezing flowers with liquid nitrogen and an exposure of flowers documented in the Lake Forest Prairie Reserve.

Construction of the new building and renovation of the former Johnson building environmental studies, neuroscience, physics, and psychology. With students coming into Lake Forest, structural changes are the first thing students, alumnae, and guests have seen on campus. Alumni also noted that inside the classrooms, more technology facilitates a more modern approach to education.

Charles ’68 and Joan ’68 Hudson noticed the similarity between the technological advancement of the resources in the Donnelly and Lee Library—the last major renovation on campus—and renovations to the College’s science center correlate with an anticipated increase in the number of students pursuing the STEM fields (science, technology, engineering, and math). The Hudsons also mentioned how, back in 1968, there were only “two physics students,” along with a couple of engineers who made up the science majors of the student body. Even recent alumni noted the change in schooling. Rich Bartolozzi ’86 said that students are “much more advanced, more prepared.”

Alumni and current students bonded at the Grand Opening and embraced the new science center as a pivotal part of campus.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Historian Gives Talk

By Emma Overton ’22, News Editor

To honor the late Ruth Winter, who was a dynamic director of student activities at Lake Forest College for many years, the College invited Pulitzer Prize winning professor and historian Heather Ann Thompson to speak on Wednesday evening, October 10 in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel. Thompson, who won the coveted 2017 Pulitzer in history for her book “Blood in the Water: The Attica Prison Uprising of 1971 and Its Legacy,” is a professor of Afroamerican and African studies at the University of Michigan.

Thompson began her talk thanking Lake Forest College for honoring her by choosing her as the 2018 Ruth Winter Lecturer and then noted she had big shoes to fill as Waverly had been instrumental in bringing many prominent speakers to the College, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Katherine Hepburn, and Dug Harrington, among many other notables.

Thompson told her highly engaged audience of college administrators, faculty, students, alumnae, and guests of her decade-long work researching the 1971 Attica Prison uprising in upstate New York. She noted that for nearly 20 years, the story of what had actually happened was covered up from the public by the corrupt records clerk into copying hundreds of records, she needed to substantiate reports she received from the few inmates who survived the uprising. The clerk, who had unknowingly been sitting unknowingly been sitting for years, simply told of barbarous, senseless, and unprovoked attack on the prison by armed troopers and corrections officers murdered 39 men and severely wounded more than 100 others who were both hostages and prisoners during what then New York Governor and later Vice President Nelson Rockefeller covertly chose as a senseless end to the four-day showdown inside Attica prison.

Thompson also took an audience comment from a man who had recently come out of a prison nearly as horrific today as Attica was back then, regarding its treatment of prisoners. She then thanked the man for coming forward to tell his story, drawing a great deal of audience applause. The man, who did not try to shift blame for committing the crime that sent him to prison, simply told of barbarous, inhuman conditions that he experienced in prisons in America, especially those prisons that house a great number of people who are socioeconomically disadvantaged, in addition to people of color.

Thompson’s research and book drew praise for its narrative history that sets high standards for scholarly judgment and tenacity of inquiry in seeking the truth about the 1971 Attica prison riots, according to a Pulitzer website statement. Her book was chosen for one of the 14 “Best of 2016” lists, including The New York Times Most Notable Books of 2016 list. Thompson has also signed an anticipated increase in the number of students pursuing the STEM fields (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics). The Hudsons also mentioned how, back in 1968, there were only “two physics students,” along with a couple of engineers who made up the science majors of the student body. Even recent alumni noted the change in schooling. Rich Bartolozzi ’86 said that students are “much more advanced, more prepared.”

Alumni and current students bonded at the Grand Opening and embraced the new science center as a pivotal part of campus.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Historian Gives Talk

By Sangjun Hornewer ’20 and Pouriya Soltani ’22, Editor-in-chief and Staff Writer

Lillard Opening Bringing Old Faces to a New Campus

By Sangjun Hornewer ’20 and Pouriya Soltani ’22, Editor-in-chief and Staff Writer

Lillard Opening Bringing Old Faces to a New Campus

By Sangjun Hornewer ’20 and Pouriya Soltani ’22, Editor-in-chief and Staff Writer
Email Phishing Nets LFC Student Email Accounts  

By Emma Overton '22  
News Editor  

It is doubtful that when M. Sean Riedel took his new position as Chief Information Officer at Lake Forest College this past July—after having served as vice president of operations for Ingenix Corporation, a leading web content management and delivery company, and before that as associate vice president for Knox College—he could have only imagined that technologically savvy college students could get caught in phishing scams preying on their College email accounts. However, that is exactly what happened to College email accounts beginning on Sunday, October 14.

In the following online Q & A with Senior News Editor Emma Overton, Riedel provided answers to phishing and other online security questions for the entire campus community. Questions and answers have been edited for length and clarity.

Q: What can students do to prevent their accounts from being compromised?
A: There are a few easy steps students can take to protect their accounts.
1. Create a complex password that is not easy to guess.
2. Use different passwords for different accounts.
3. Enroll in the self-service password reset service that allows for the remote resetting of passwords at www.lakeforest.edu/password.
4. Never share your passwords with others.
5. Be vigilant when reading and responding to an email.
6. Verify that the name and email address actually match when responding.
7. Do not volunteer personal or contact information to a third party in the form of a link.
8. Do not open attachments or click on links in unsolicited messages.
9. Keep your computer updated with the latest security patches.
10. Use a strong, unique password for each of your College accounts.

Q: What are the response options for Knox College's phishing attempts?
A: In every instance, the entire campus community was notified with the following information: "If you receive a message that asks you to enter your account information, please delete it. If you have responded, please reset your password right away. The Help Desk will assist you in recovering your account.

Q: How can phishers compromise Lake Forest College email accounts?
A: College accounts that have been compromised recently were the result of one of the following methods:
1. Directly request your login credentials (or other personal information) or link to a Web page where you are asked to login with your College username and password.
2. Not looking carefully at the actual email address of messages that direct you to a website to login. If a message comes from an external email address, there is no reason to enter your College credentials. If a message comes from a compromised Lake Forest address, it would be clear that the sender does not actually have the appropriate role to direct you to a page to login.
3. What can students do to prevent their accounts from email. Verify that the name and email address actually match. If the address looks legitimate, read to see if what the sender is asking or directing seems reasonable for that individual.
4. Personal student sending an email about registering to keep your account active is clearly not a legitimate message.
5. Not looking carefully at the actual email address of messages that direct you to a website to login. If a message comes from a compromised Lake Forest address, it would be clear that the sender does not actually have the appropriate role to direct you to a page to login.
6. What can students do to prevent their accounts from being compromised? There are a few easy steps students can take to protect their accounts.

Q: Given your expertise in the area of digital security, what is your best advice for those of us who take our electronic security for granted?
A: Your personally identifiable information is sought after by a wide array of groups ranging from marketers to those with malicious intent. It is important for each of us to take care in protecting our identity. When so much of our interaction and business is transacted digitally, it is easy to become complacent and careless about information security. It only takes a single exposure to get linking information like your mother's maiden name or the hospital you were born in for a profile to be built to assume your identity. It also opens the door for your digital identity to be used against friends, groups you are a member of, and even businesses you work with as phishers leverage compromised accounts to gain access to more accounts. Being a savvy digital citizen takes work, and it needs to be part of what we practice every day, much like how we take care of ourselves physically.

Emma Overton can be reached at overtoneg@lfc.edu
Professor Spotlight: Aleksandar Jankovski

By Ellen Kazembe ’20,
Features Editor

Assistant Professor of Politics Aleksandar Jankovski is a lecturer in politics with a specialization in international relations. He is well-known for being a supportive professor. According to one of his former students, Duma Zwan ’18, “Professor Jankovski successfully expresses his passion for his field of study with the goal of bringing students along on the journey. He is a special kind of intellectual caffeine.” The Stentor spoke to Jankovski about his journey from his undergraduate years to Lake Forest College.

Stentor: What did you study in college?
Jankovski: I first studied music, I was a music major, then I had a really wonderful class in political science, which was concentrated in political philosophy with a remarkable professor. I switched my major to political science and international relations after that.

Stentor: What strategies did you use to be successful in college?
Jankovski: I suppose there are two main strategies which one can use to be successful in college. One strategy is to persevere—to never give up and to keep moving forward. You need to make sure that if you have set a goal for yourself, you accomplish it. The second strategy is to try to read the texts as carefully as possible and to try to come to terms with the arguments by the various scholars so that you can understand their strongest arguments and, of course, the counter-arguments, which are advanced by other scholars.

Stentor: How would you describe your journey from undergraduate to Lake Forest College?
Jankovski: Very long. I was an undergraduate student, then I got my master’s of political science in 2004. Shortly after, I started teaching from 2005 to 2007, then I went to the University of Miami in Florida to get my PhD. I was there from 2007 to 2010 before I passed my comprehensive exams. I started teaching at Lake Forest College when I was a ABD PhD candidate in Miami, which was in 2011. I have been here for the past seven years.

Stentor: When did you deliver pizzas and I was a courier driver. I used to work in a factory especially younger children. As a music major, I used to teach people how to play the piano, I was very proud. When I was a music major, I used to teach people how to play the piano, especially younger children.

Simms, and she was very persistent and hard-working. She was the one who instilled in me the importance of reading texts very carefully. She was like a classically trained political philosopher.

Stentor: Have you had any other jobs besides teaching at this College?
Jankovski: I had many jobs of which I am very proud. When I was a professor, I taught political philosophy class with, I knew I wanted to be a professor, too. Perhaps I shouldn’t be telling you this, but I wasn’t the best of students—as crazy as that sounds—until I met that professor. She is no longer teaching, but she is still around. Her name is Valerie Simms, and she was very persistent and hard-working.

She is the one who instilled in me the importance of reading texts very carefully. She was like a classically trained political philosopher.

Stentor: What do you like the best about students at Lake Forest College?
Jankovski: They are just so darn bright, talented, and hard-working. All of these things about persevering, working hard, and reading the texts carefully and closely make the students here just a really incredibly talented group of people.

Stentor: Which course do you enjoy teaching the most at Lake Forest College?
Jankovski: Probably Politics 245—the international relations theory course—because that is my main expertise and international political economy. I just enjoy teaching those subjects. When I am done, I will devote myself to international economy.

Rudo Ellen Kazembe can be contacted at kazembere@mx.lakeforest.edu.

An Editor’s PSA

The reason why this paper has taken too long to be released is because our computer crashed with practically the whole finished product.

As we are quickly approaching finals season, be sure to save all documents to the Cloud or your Lake Forest One Drive. Nothing is more excruciating than having to re-do something you spent many hours diligently working on.

So please, be sure to save your documents to be safe. Finals season is tough, but it could be so much more work if you have to re-do an essay last-minute instead of putting in the hours to study. Learn from our mistake so that you may never have to experience it yourself.

- Your Editors

*Answers to last issue’s crossword

CLAN    ALOUD    Mena
OUZO    TAWNY    AXON
CLASS    FNINETEEN
ALL    IN    ENCABLE
SSS    NEN    SYSTEM
AEO    SAC    ION
DEBT    FULLSCREEN
OSU    TACTILE    WON
ITS    NOTHING    FSHO
TAHOE    ANG    LAT
TAOTE    SEQUEL
BADACNE    AKA    DIE
FRESHMAN    FIFTEEN
FEET    ASSAD    ANID
SATE    NEARS    CTOS
TEDx LakeForestCollege: The Future Ahead

By Ellen Kazembe ’20, Features Editor
Lake Forest College held its second TEDx on November 3 in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel. There were 11 speakers from around the United States and one speaker from a city-state on Franco’s Mediterranean coast known as Monaco. According to Vice President and Executive Producer Zachary Jenkins ’21, “seeing the lights, the stage, the people, all coming together to form something much bigger than anyone could have done by [absolutely] amazing.” President and head organizer of TEDx LakeForestCollege, Hakob Parsamyan ’20, launched TEDx on this campus because he realized “people to share their ideas worth spreading,” he said. When Parsamyan was 15 years old, he set up a campaign in Armenia that highlighted the “bad effects of TV on children,” he said. Together with some peers, Parsamyan collected more than 4,000 signatures and delivered the petition to the Ministry of Culture in the Armenian government. This resulted in changes being enacted to television programming nationwide. Not from a high social class, Parsamyan wanted to spread the power of civil society

By Jon Call ’20 and Rudo Ellen Kazembe ’20
Managing Editor and Features Editor

Digital Chicago is a program that enables faculty and students to research historical aspects of Chicago’s history, and the projects include the history of drag, Irish music, and prominent figures of Chicago.

According to research assistant Ani Karagianis ’22, not a project is funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, which focuses on “different avenues of research [inclusive of but not limited to] oral histories, working with archives and in-the-field research.” In 2014, the Mellon Foundation gave Lake Forest College a four-year grant worth $800,000. This research fellowship program has enabled students to acquire analytical skills and different perspectives. While working on history of drag and gender performance in Chicago with Assistant Professor of Communication Liz Benacka, Rodney Betha ’20 gained exposure to the realm of ethnographic research.” Kent Beckman ’20 learned how to use “statistical methods such as Eigenvector centrality, Hub, and Authority” and how to “catalog and collect data from the Chicago Tribune.”

Karagianis is working alongside Assistant Professor of Music, Anne Barry on a project about Francis O’Neil, the Chicago’s police chief from 1901 to 1905. “O’Neill was a collector of traditional Irish music and was one of the first men to transcribe the music into books to be used by current musicians,” Karagianis said. Betha says that his position entails a significant amount of data entry working with Benacka. “Our project focuses on the history of drag and gender performance in Chicago, dating back to 1898,” Betha said. “A lot of the content we have has to be organized so we can keep a clear timeline of events.” Beckman’s assistant position entailed reading “the title of every headline in the newspaper and sometimes I would find stories that seemed very representative of the time period or just entertaining, for other reasons.”

Most students who have been assistants with Digital Chicago projects have expressed their appreciation for the program. “These projects also give students the opportunity to contribute their own ideas and gain practical skills towards their careers,” Beckman said. Not only is the program practical for skill development, but it gives students a stronger appreciation for the city we live in. “I have learned that there is a LOT of history about Chicago that has yet to be discovered,” Betha said. “For a city that has been around for so many decades, it is impossible to uncover the complete history as well as the artifacts that come with it.”

For more information about Digital Chicago and the programs it encompasses, visit the “Chicago” tab at www.digitalchicago.lakeforest.edu. Jon Call and Rudo Ellen Kazembe can be reached at calljj@mx.lakeforest.edu and kazembere@mx.lakeforest.edu.
Pressure for Perfection Among College Students

By Courtney Prais '19
Opinion Editor

In January, the American Psychological Association reported that today’s college students indicate higher levels of perfectionism than earlier generations. Researchers collected data from more than 40,000 American, Canadian, and British college students. They measured three types of perfectionism: creating a self-inflicted irational desire to be perfect, perceiving excessive expectations from others, and placing unrealistic standards on others. Recently, the Chicago Tribune revisited the research in light of some colleges, like Northwestern University, addressing the topic through formal campus events. In a society caught up with the glitz and glamour of fame, fortune, and the ever-present pursuit for success, the need for conversations regarding these standards and college kids seems relevant now more than ever.

Speaking from personal experience with the ailment, perfectionism is consuming and exhausting. It often causes me to push aside assignments as the pressure and anxiety increases. This procrastination is usually coupled with a fear of failure; I already have my standards set so high it is almost guaranteed I will fail by my own expectations before I have even attempted the task. The onset of my perfectionism is from those mistakes; I often spend the next few hours—even days—agonizing over my lack of mastery.

Social media only extends the issue, as people love to publicly post about their big achievements and triumphs. Constant exposure to others’ achievements may overshadow your own progress or cause feelings of inadequacy to surface. On the one hand, the drive to earn money, get an education, and maintain a good job is a positive stressor, yet, when this drive turns to obsession and expectations beyond obtainable means, students need to take a step back and assess the types of goals they are setting for themselves, as well as the causes for any unnecessary pressures in their life. It might benefit Lake Forest College to borrow from other colleges and provide a platform for this topic to educate students on how to avoid the pitfalls of perfectionism. The College exists as both an extremely reputable, rigorous college, and a school situated within a wealthy, upper-class community. These factors have an impact on us as students, whether we are aware of it or not. Living and acting within this culture is bound to have its effects, some of them not always positive. The more we discuss the pressures faced by students, including those subliminal pressures, and acknowledge the effect they have on students’ mental health, the better equipped students can be for managing the chaos that is college life.

Moving forward, take time to consider the role perfectionism plays in your life and explore the steps you can take to help reduce its influence, including visiting the Health and Wellness Center on campus. Remember, the most you can do is try your best, and if you have done your best, you have done more than enough.

Remember, the most you can do is try your best, and if you have done your best, you have done more than enough. The more you can take to help reduce its influence, including visiting the Health and Wellness Center on campus. Remember, the most you can do is try your best, and if you have done your best, you have done more than enough.

The Failure of the Blue Trickle after November’s Election

By Nathaniel Bodnar ’21
Staff Writer

The long-awaited “blue wave” failed to materialize in the 2018 Midterm Elections. Republicans managed to hold the Senate (Missouri, Indiana, North Dakota) and suffered just one loss (Nebraska). Florida and Arizona are still too close to call, but either way Republicans will maintain the majority in the Senate. According to The Wall Street Journal, Democrats will have a 95-seat majority in the House. The split chambers will likely mean that President Donald Trump will not be able to get his agenda through Congress next term. However, this does not prove a true victory for Democrats since they lost the more important chamber: the Senate. The Senate holds so much importance because it approves judicial picks. The Democrats’ loss means Trump will continue to appoint judges. Judges—unlike laws—are not easily removed. A law can be repealed just as easily as it can be made, a majority of the House and Senate votes and the signature of the President will do the trick. If Democrats manage to flip the Senate by 2020, maintain control of the House, and subsequently win the presidency, they could reasonably repeal all laws made during the Trump presidency. Unfortunately for them, judges are a very different scenario: if a judge is approved by a majority of the Senate, they serve for life.

Democrats will feel the impact of Trump-appointed judges for decades to come, whereas legislation could be immediately altered with some swift wins. Democrats realized the Senate was more important because of its power to confirm judges. Rep. Beto O’Rourke (D-Texas), who had held a House seat since 2013, ran against Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) for a Texas Senate seat. As of October 27, the Federal Election Committee has shown that O’Rourke outspent Cruz by nearly double, spending around $60 million compared to Cruz’s $34 million. Surprisingly, that was still not enough to knock the incumbent Cruz. Incumbent Senator Claire McCaskill (D-Missouri) outspent her Republican opponent, Josh Hawley (R-Missouri) $53 million to $7 million and still lost her seat. Senator Heidi Heitkamp (D-North Dakota) outspent her opponent by a roughly three-to-one ratio and had a margin on hand compared to his $11 million, but still lost her seat by an 11-point margin. Clearly, there was a concerted effort by the Democrats to win Senate seats, but the race obviously did not pan out as such.

O’Rourke outspent Cruz by nearly double, spending around $60 million compared to Cruz’s $34 million. Surprisingly, that was still not enough to knock the incumbent Cruz. Incumbent Senator Claire McCaskill (D-Missouri) outspent her Republican opponent, Josh Hawley (R-Missouri) $53 million to $7 million and still lost her seat. Senator Heidi Heitkamp (D-North Dakota) outspent her opponent by a roughly three-to-one ratio and had a margin on hand compared to his $11 million, but still lost her seat by an 11-point margin. Clearly, there was a concerted effort by the Democrats to win Senate seats, but the race obviously did not pan out as such.

There was a concerted effort by the Democrats to win Senate seats, but the race obviously did not pan out as such.

“’There was a concerted effort by the Democrats to win Senate seats, but the race obviously did not pan out as such.’”

There was a concerted effort by the Democrats to win Senate seats, but the race obviously did not pan out as such.”

Speaking from personal experience with the ailment, perfectionism is consuming and exhausting. It often causes me to push aside assignments as the pressure and anxiety increases. This procrastination is usually coupled with a fear of failure; I already have my standards set so high it is almost guaranteed I will fail by my own expectations before I have even attempted the task. The onset of my perfectionism is from those mistakes; I often spend the next few hours—even days—agonizing over my lack of mastery.

Social media only extends the issue, as people love to publicly post about their big achievements and triumphs. Constant exposure to others’ achievements may overshadow your own progress or cause feelings of inadequacy to surface. On the one hand, the drive to earn money, get an education, and maintain a good job is a positive stressor, yet, when this drive turns to obsession and expectations beyond obtainable means, students need to take a step back and assess the types of goals they are setting for themselves, as well as the causes for any unnecessary pressures in their life. It might benefit Lake Forest College to borrow from other colleges and provide a platform for this topic to educate students on how to avoid the pitfalls of perfectionism. The College exists as both an extremely reputable, rigorous college, and a school situated within a wealthy, upper-class community. These factors have an impact on us as students, whether we are aware of it or not. Living and acting within this culture is bound to have its effects, some of them not always positive. The more we discuss the pressures faced by students, including those subliminal pressures, and acknowledge the effect they have on students’ mental health, the better equipped students can be for managing the chaos that is college life.

Moving forward, take time to consider the role perfectionism plays in your life and explore the steps you can take to help reduce its influence, including visiting the Health and Wellness Center on campus. Remember, the most you can do is try your best, and if you have done your best, you have done more than enough.

Remember, the most you can do is try your best, and if you have done your best, you have done more than enough. The more you can take to help reduce its influence, including visiting the Health and Wellness Center on campus. Remember, the most you can do is try your best, and if you have done your best, you have done more than enough.

Seemingly, the anti-Trump ‘resistance’ must find a coherent message with a clear vision for America, not just a simple assertion that Trump is bad. That message will not resonate with the 8.4 million voters who voted Obama in 2012 then Trump in 2016, according to the University of Virginia. If the midterm elections told us anything, it is that both sides will continue to experience an uphill struggle despite any considerable wins. Democrats might be confident in their successes for now, but a seriously revamped political aim will be necessary for Democrats and Republicans—if either is expected to really rock the boat in future elections.

Nathaniel Bodnar can be reached at bodnarnm@ms.lakeforest.edu.

November 16, 2018

Opinions
Lake Forest College Stentor
The Ultimate Shower Playlist

By Conner Castleberry ’20, Staff Writer

We’ve all been there, sitting in our towels about to get into the shower, looking at our phones in attempt to find the right playlist to sing along to. Most people love to belt out lyrics in the shower, and I’m one of them. Here is my shower playlist:

How Far We’ve Come by Matchbox 20

This is a throwback indie song that everyone should know the words to. While the theme is a little dark, the upbeat drums and guitar will have you infatuated until the song fades into the abyss.

American Boy by Estelle featuring Kanye West

While Kanye West is a 70-year-old can sing the ‘90s rap beat is one that’s hard to look past that. Maybe.

Lights Please by J. Cole

Conner Castleberry can be reached at castleberryc@mx.lakeforest.edu.

“I dare anyone to tell me this song doesn’t slap.”

5 Book Subscription Boxes

By Leah Moss ’20, A&E Editor

These days, it seems like there’s a monthly subscription box for everything from makeup to snacks. For the book lovers in the world, there are book-themed subscription boxes, which normally contain items like pillowcases, candles, bookmarks, and other fun items, in addition to a newly released book. While they can sometimes be a bit pricey, the unique experience is usually worth the cost for the pleasure of the actual unboxing and the value of the items inside.

Here are five subscription boxes you should check out if you love books:

1. Fairyloot

Fairyloot is a UK-based subscription box that focuses on young adult fantasy novels. While the shipping price is a bit astronomical, the contents of the box usually make up for it. A recent box came packed with useful items like a hat, socks, and plenty of bookmarks. Fairyloot also is insane to not have this song on your shower playlist. The groovy chorus is enough to have anyone feel like they’re performing in Times Square.

2. Owlcrate

Owlcrate is based in Canada and also specializes in young adult novels. Their boxes feature exclusive covers and signed books, so you’re need not be surprised by the value of the book itself.

3. Beacon Book Box

Beacon Book Box is a cute family-owned subscription box that was actually started by a 14-year-old. It, too, focuses on young adult novels. Some past useful items have included tote bags, hats, and sleep masks. Also, every box comes with a book sleeve, which is perfect for keeping your books safe when you’re on-the-go.

4. ShelfLove Crate/Reads

ShelfLoveCrate is a box that specializes in young adult fantasy, while ShelfLoveReads focuses on more general young adult selections for a more adult audience. Both boxes are amazingly curated, with items like blankets, pillowcases, coffee, and planners, and are definitely worth the cost.

5. Once Upon a Book Club

Once Upon a Book Club is one of the more unique subscription boxes available. For starters, it offers both an adult and a young adult option each month. Next, it contains wrapped gifts that are to be opened when you reach a specific page in the book. The gifts correspond with the book in some way, which makes for an interactive reading experience. While the items aren’t always useful, they all add to the value of the book itself. If you’re interested in any of these boxes, be sure to check out their websites or Instagram accounts, where upcoming themes and hints are usually announced.

Leah Moss can be reached at mossld@mx.lakeforest.edu.
College Phishing Attempt Excites Local Anglers

By Dean Jepsen '19, Staff Writer

If you’ve checked your emails in the past two weeks, you’ve probably noticed some sketchy messages. These “phishing” emails have been sent from hackers trying to wreak havoc on campus, hoping to lure students into revealing critical and private information. The administration has done their best to make sure that no students fall victim to these dastardly attempts, however, chaos has already ensued.

One of these messages, tempting students to register for paid dog watching services, had a huge blow on the student body. Hundreds of college students, dog-deprived and desperate to pet something, gave up all their financial information in a matter of seconds in order to get a shot at the promised puppies. One information. I feel like that’s what any rational person would do... they’ve taken a lot of my money... the dogs have got to be real though, right?... you don’t lie about dogs..."

Additional trouble has been caused by these emails. Local fishermen in Lake Bluff misinterpreted the “phishing attempts” as a growing movement of college students trying to hone their angling skills. Large, disheveled men have been storming the College in hopes of recruiting students for their cause. This smell of bait permeating the Lillard Science Center. The IT department has been trying to explain the miscommunication to them.

Students have tried to fight back, replying to the phishing emails with clever comebacks, such as “nice try, guy,” “not today, doofus,” and “this ain’t it, chief.” These masterful retorts have not resulted in further communication with the anonymous hackers, despite best efforts.

This article is meant to serve as a reminder to all of you to be safe and smart on the internet and to never give out your personal information to insecure sources—even if they promise puppies. This article also hopes to emphasize the key difference between “phishing” and “fishing,” a tricky but important distinction.

To all those who had important information compromised, we hope you get things straightened out and that you get to pet a dog in the near future.

Dean Jepsen can be reached at jepsend@mx.lakeforest.edu.

Animals Sound Off On Climate Change

By Isaac Winter '20, Staff Writer

The animals of America released a statement earlier this week regarding their position on climate change in response to the report released by the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change saying that governments have 10 years to make "unprecedented changes in all aspects of society" to save the world from climate change.

In full, their statement reads: "We, the animals of America, are tired of being fetishized by the American public—not just by our captivity in zoos across the country, but digitally as well—where a sneezing panda becomes a YouTube sensation and cute dogs, cats, and birds populate every human’s Instagram feed. We’re appealing to everyone about climate change: except white (mostly Republican) men because we know those men (especially those on the Senate Judiciary Committee) don’t take in any of their five senses when they vote or work on legislation in Congress. Instead, they use two other senses—their beer guts and their d’eds. They vote for the d’eds because bosses and donors keep their re-election campaigns well-funded. They vote for the d’eds because males have 10 years to make "unprecedented changes in all aspects of society" to save the world from climate change.

In full, their statement reads: "We, the animals of America, are tired of being fetishized by the American public—not just by our captivity in zoos across the country, but digitally as well—where a sneezing panda becomes a YouTube sensation and cute dogs, cats, and birds populate every human’s Instagram feed. We’re appealing to everyone about climate change: except white (mostly Republican) men because we know those men (especially those on the Senate Judiciary Committee) don’t take in any of their five senses when they vote or work on legislation in Congress. Instead, they use two other senses—their beer guts and their d’eds. They vote for the d’eds because bosses and donors keep their re-election campaigns well-funded. They vote for the d’eds because males have 10 years to make "unprecedented changes in all aspects of society" to save the world from climate change.

We animals support clean, renewable energy. Ever since the later decades of the 19th century, when canaries started being used by American mining companies to detect whether a mine’s conditions were dangerous, we have supported moving on from coal as a major producer of gas. For the past 12 years, we’ve celebrated Canary Day every December 30 when canaries stopped being placed in British mines in 1896, immortalized by poets and artists for centuries, do not envision an Earth that could bake itself to death. When your deity or supreme being created Earth, they imagined it as a place where you and your fellow congregants could worship this deity or supreme being until the rest of recorded history. To those who worship their technology in some way, do some due diligence and take an hour out of your life to research how the world will end before the iPhone MCMXIXXV debates.

To those who believe in a deity or a superior being, we have an inkling that your gods did not envision an Earth that could bake itself to death. When your deity or supreme being created Earth, they imagined it as a place where you and your fellow congregants could worship this deity or supreme being until the rest of recorded history. To those who worship their technology in some way, do some due diligence and take an hour out of your life to research how the world will end before the iPhone MCMXIXXV debates.

To those who smoke marijuana, this is a no-brainer. To everyone else, save the planet because this is the only one we have where humans and animals coexist semi-peacefully.

Isaac Winter can be reached at winterij@mx.lakeforest.edu.
What Will Pub Safe Write Up Next?

By Jon Call ’20, Managing Editor

After numerous write-ups were given out for vaping during the Halloween ACP, a group of concerned students conducted a meeting this week to dissect Public Safety’s current write-up strategy while also predicting what future write-ups may be like.

“Nobody even predicted this tragedy would occur, especially on the biggest LFC holiday of the year,” said Conner McPhearson ’22, the one student affected by the vaping write-up. “We need to analyze this—study strategies Pub Safe uses—review the play or something.”

The meeting started with a presentation regarding Pub Safe surveillance tactics. “They’ve got cameras everywhere now,” said Cass McPhearson ’22, the one student who was sober enough to notice. “There are GoPros in the spider web, DJ stand, and Boomers, two security cameras adjacent to each other on the ceiling, and an attack drone. We don’t know where they’re getting this technology, but it’s definitely not from the school’s budget.”

The students—particularly Jordan Jamison ’20, another victim of a Pub Safe write-up—have dissected ways to predict when a write-up will occur. “We have sources who have told us that write-ups always occur when someone nearby has alcohol poisoning,” explained Jamison. “Pub Safe seems to be attracted to this, yet ignores the dying drunkard in favor of the average vaper. And it does not stop there, but in fact includes any serious crime or health risks. Pub Safe, in all cases, ignores these serious issues to write up the vaper.”

After numerous tragic stories of the oppression of the average vaper, Berrycastle decided to lead a conversation about what the write-up has the potential to transform into. “Student Government is taking too long to broadcast the potential risks for the next ACP,” said Berrycastle.

“We have intel that Pub Safe is planning the worst: they plan on not giving a shit at all for a couple of ACPs, but then write up everyone when no one expects it.”

This caused a shudder to radiate through the group of students, some huffing Juuls under desks in the anxious paranoia that somehow Pub Safe was watching them now.

Berrycastle continued, saying: “We can’t do much against this, but we can be prepared. We think they’re going to expand their grounds for write-ups to include any crying sorority girls, anyone wearing a jersey, and anyone named ‘Mike Leventhal’ so that’s practically anyone. We must adapt to survive this threat. We must survive to a hungover morning.”

As the meeting adjourned and the victims left, this reporter sat and pondered the current state of this Orwellian nightmare of a campus. Where did our freedom to vape indoors go? Why did Pub Safe lead such a sweeping assault of write-ups at our most vulnerable times? Did they really play “Chicken Fried” at the ACP?

This reporter does not know, and may never know.

Jon Call can be reached at callj@m.lakeforest.edu.

Your Monthly Crossword Puzzle

Across
1. Things sent to Hell
9. Code talking tribe
15. 1977 Fleetwood Mac hit
16. Leaf or Snow, e.g.
17. Sear on a grill
18. Elongated ocean-dweller
20. The R in SRC, for short
23. Metamorphic rock
24. Amnesiac’s query
28. You, in France
30. Letters removed from the Spanish alphabet in 2010
32. Partner of subj. in a sentence
35. 1976 Eagles hit
36. Princeton postdoctoral research center
37. Poached or coddled
38. 1972 Deep Purple hit
42. Rooster’s mate
44. Joule per second
48. Symphony No. 6
50. Appreciate
51. Work like ___ ___
52. Pass interference,
54. Dainik ____, Hindi broadcaster
55. Vader’s childhood
56. A, B, or C STD
57. Crunch targets
59. Vader’s childhood nickname
60. Square of arbitrary size
64. Rectilinear Japanese lunch
66. Casper, Christmas Past, and the Snapchat logo
67. Tell a tall tale

Down
1. Chief competitor of ETH, LTC, and XRP
2. Exclamation of fright
3. Opener in a father’s letter
4. Loose stone at the base of a mountain
5. Hydroxyl group
6. Dubai’s Nation, for short
7. Falsehood
8. End-of-week comedy program
9. Broadcaster of 8-down
10. Texas fort
11. Douglas Adams’s poetic alien
12. Not a loss
13. “___ ___ sais quoi”
14. Debaucherous party
15. “Chicken Fried” at the ACP?
16. Leaf or Snow, e.g.
17. Sear on a grill
18. Elongated ocean-dweller
20. The R in SRC, for short
23. Metamorphic rock
24. Amnesiac’s query

By Jon Call ’20, Managing Editor

November 16, 2018