The Deans are in! Aquinas College fills long-empty administrative positions

By Adam Hill

Staff Writer

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There's a lot going on in the world...we break it down for you...
The Gift of Grace

By Tyler Hakala
Guest Writer

The snow was falling as some Spanish students and faculty went to the National Museum of Mexican Art in Chicago on Monday, February 28, 2011. They did not stop by for a tour of the Mexican art gallery. No, they were there to study, listen, and be there for the sole purpose of helping them in their classes.

Professor Shelley Rothmaeker took students from her SHED Latinos Literature and SHED Advanced Composition courses, as well as a few students from AP Spanish classes along with Professors Maria Ochoa and Janie Soto, as they went to take a tour of the National Museum of Mexican Art.

The group arrived slightly early to the museum and had some time to view many of the buildings that held the museum. As they entered, the students were informed of the value that has shaped Mexican culture and the Mexican people. It then led to a discussion of a family with the word "identity"

When it came time for the tour to begin, the group of 48 made their way to the museum and listened carefully to their tour guide, Jake Von, as he explained the meaning of the language word "familia" means family, however, this word meant so much more that even those that were native in Mexican culture, were individuals as well.

All the way through the tour, students were able to fully grasp that what they thought of Mexican culture was not what was truly on display. Things like thinking about my friends before going to the museum, asking, why, really? We went and saw a museum of Mexican art...can I really change my own destiny for the better? That is what this experience taught me, not only at school, and possibly my deepest fear, the fear of my past before walking across the street to the school cafeteria.

I am here, now, in this clearing. I have come this far, but there was no way, shape, or form. I agreed with each one that was stated. I pause before the final push—beckoning me to dig for the true meaning of this book, but lack the words to express what I feel, I wish that everything got better, that I don't think I am missing something, some terrible thing I said or did, but had already fazed out of my mind, to be forgotten in hopes of would-be annihilation.

When I begin to write, I want to go to my friends and tell them that we are good friends, that we need each other, that we can all change. I wish I could dig deeper, to mention something beyond the "splitting up" which is the spiritual strength to gain the courage to write within myself, to stop up the things that I have buried deep within me, for I believed was beyond my reach, and permanently damage my reputation if I even shared with family or friends (as I thought).

And yet even, on both then and now, it is often over until I have before the contents of my life. Is it not a secret? I did not realize, acknowledge my deeper things, to myself, yet every day, life has been a process of finding myself, a process of finding my purpose or a purposeful sense of controlling being uplifted that I hope is changing me.

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AQA students' poetry honored

By Kristin Harst

There comes this fall,
Oneness, the consciousness of the dark earth.
A brief moment of respite.

I do not know where I am, where I am going, or where I am from. I look, but see nothing, I am here, now in this clearing. The path narrows just ahead the long, dark, and cold.

I was here, in this clearing. I am safe and warm in this primitive log cabin, breathing in the fresh, cool air.

I pause before the final push—

Dominican Republic: Service Learning Trip

By Adrianna Facundo
Guest Writer

Nothing could have prepared me for the experience I had in the Dominican Republic. I thought my spring break, helping providers medical care to the Dominican people. Throughout my stay we worked closely with Dr. Angel Vizcaya de la Cruz and Janie Cohen and we were able to experience, first hand, what it means to serve the needs of a people for the acquirement of the profession that I am studying.

In the Dominican Republic service learning trip goes through this organization and was brought to Aquinas by Janice Cohen, who is a BSN graduate and is now the Coordinator of Internships.

Our experience included spending time in the mountains of the Dominican Republic. Students were helped with medical clinics, working with their youth group to clean up and around our children's nutrition center, and interacting with the children during our down time at the clinics.

During the trip we had a variety of tasks that were split up differently each day. Each task involved working children to see if they were at an adequate weight for their age and also handling vitamin for the elderly. Another task involved taking the blood pressures of everyone who showed up to the clinic. However, once we had our group of students at the end of the day we always had fun to play with the kids—our favorite memory from playing with the kids was when we taught them to play "Dead Beams - Dead Cow" in Spanish.

The best part of the whole experience was just talking to the people of the community. We visited, with our combined efforts in speaking Spanish and making it clear to them through our actions that we were there, for the sole purpose of helping them in their school or home.

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By Sarah Peetoelet

Caring from a family of storytellers, Diana Abu-Jaber entered a full fledged writing career in the Grand Rapids Ballroom during her showcase for the Contemporary Writers Series. "Writing gave me a voice. I had always wanted to tell others about Abu-Jaber in a brief interview, after organizing an audience of students, teachers and Aquinas College faculty. Abu-Jaber explained that she translated every character in the book as a mother searching for a cure. "Because she didn't have a cure, she was determined to find one. Abu-Jaber worked with a group of workaholic doctors to create a new form of treatment. And because she didn't have a cure in her own life, she translated each character into a mother searching for help. She translated each character as a mother struggling to find a cure."

The audience let go of their hearts. Abu-Jaber said that the experience of writing about her daughter's illness brought her closer to her family. "I translated my own heart and the experience of my daughter's illness into the experience of her heart."

By Monica Rischiotto

Bell's recently published book, "Wins: A Book About Heaven, Hell, and the Future," has been released on March 28. In her book, Bell explores the concept of heaven and hell, and how they are intertwined with the present world. "I translated the concept of heaven and hell as a way to bring people closer together," she said. "Because they are intertwined, they are both real and both in our lives."

For too long in this state, we've written about the future, but not about the present," she said. "We've written about heaven and hell, but not about the present world."

Using her whole body as a tool, Abu-Jaber spoke to the audience with a smile stretching ear to ear. "I translated my own life as a way to bring people closer together," she said. "I translated my own life as a way to bring people closer together, and that was very powerful."

The Saint Reporter

Local pastor's book causes theological stir

By Monica Rischiotto

Earlier this week a Methodist pastor from Mars Hill Bible Church, an evangelical church in Grand Rapids that houses nearby 800 members every Sunday, wrote in his book that the idea that God would establish a city on earth while the rest of the world would be immersed in hell is a false concept of the Bible's promise of heaven and hell. His book explains that this concept is interpreted, "imagined and ultimately subverted by the oppressive mind of man," as "a persistent error of the human race," as "a persistent error of the human race." A group of religious figures from various denominations including Baptists and Methodists have responded to Bell's book by bringing it to the attention of their congregations, specifically the idea that in the end God will save all people regardless of their religious beliefs.

Chad Hugill, pastor at Mars Hill Bible Church, located in rural Lancaster, North Carolina, said he was surprised to hear Bell's book was being interpreted to mean that God would save all people, regardless of their religious beliefs. According to the existing state law governing bankruptcy cases, appointed by then-governor Jennifer Granholm, the emergency managers only affects the state's elected boards and councils to recover the state's funds for struggling municipalities. The Michigan Senate and House Campaign, where businesses agreed to hire teachers and provide tutoring services, and "The Mayor's 50" where businesses agreed to hire teachers and provide tutoring services for a way to bring their daughter back. "I translated in order to explore my own fantastical," she said. "I translated in order to explore my own fantastical, and the audience let go of their hearts."

Looking for something to do in GR this summer? Lead!

By Rachel Heil

Looking for something to do in GR this summer? Lead! is the program for you. Sign up for Lead! this week and stay active in our local community this summer.

Snyder's next move: Despite Protests, Snyder Signs Emergency Powers Law

By Ian MacNeil

Michigan governor Rick Snyder signed the state into the political fray after a vociferous protest by Democratic lawmakers and the state's略微。
opinion

FROM THE CROWD

APPLAUSE TO...

The U.N. is about time someone helped out in Libya.

Lindsey Lohan for doing the patriotic thing and standing trial in Federal Court.

Deb Panikowski for saving lives and being awesome in general.

Dr. Nazeri's theory of warm weather and Dairy Queen. If they'd just stay open all year, winter would never come.

Sophomore Carol Giarro for pitching a no-hitter against Indiana Southeast. Go Saints!

HECKLES TO...

The sun, where have you been all spring?

Rebecca Black for making ear bleed with "Friday."

The Corner Cafe for poisoning one of our editors with its deadly Chimechangas.

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Saints can change lives

By Matt Kuczynski

Editor in Chief

For those who haven't won the new legendary music video by Rebecca Black, "Friday," here's the basic plot. This twee-les makes it through Friday as she wakes up. She performs all of her usual activities at school and work, and goes home and becomes a housewife, then a nanna, before she finally retires to her rocking chair and passes away. Her final thought of the world and keeps people's hearing in...
Here’s what’s going on in the next two weeks:

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**April 3:**
- Alumni Praise and Worship led by Aquinas Students at Rockefeller Chapel from 9:30 pm. Open to people of all faiths.

**April 6:**
- Casa Hogar fundraiser at Queen’s Pub in Eastown, 9:00 pm. All cover charge profits go to help the Casa Hogar orphanage in Haiti.
- 24 Days Party for Seniors at 9:00 pm in Donnelly. This is seniors-only event, sorry underclassmen.

**April 7:**
- Writers’ meeting for The Saint, upper Moose at 10:30 pm. Anyone who wants to write / take photos is welcome!
- Writing Night at the Grand Rapids Public Library from 7-9:00 pm. Feel free to bring your own notebook/pen, costumers. Free to the public.
- Shakespeare’s Hamlet opens at Calvin College. Performances are Apr. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 at 8:00 pm in the Fine Arts Center on Calvin’s campus.

**April 10:**
- Writers’ meeting for The Saint, upper Moose at 10:30 pm. Anyone who wants to write / take photos is welcome!

**April 11:**
- National Day of Silence to show support for those in the LGBT community who are forced into silence.

**April 12:**
- Tri-Beta & AED/Pre-Health clubs face off against the ACS and Math clubs in Kickball at Wilcox Park. Grilling starts at 6:00 pm.
- History Club Walk of Downtown Grand Rapids at 1:00 pm.

**April 13:**
- Watch for the latest issue of The Saint.
- Writers’ meeting for The Saint, upper Moose at 10:30 pm. Anyone who wants to write / take photos is welcome!

**April 14:**
- i-Heartside Pride Cleansweep Event hosted by CAVA starts at 8:00 am. It is necessary to sign up for teams in advance. Email hb003@aquinas.edu for more details.
- Tea with Fr. Jim in the Holmdene living room from 1-3 pm. Stop by for lively discussion, or just for some tea. Proper attire is required.

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**Cross your mind? | Who’s who in this issue**

Here’s the story. All of the answers to this issue’s crossword appear somewhere within the ten pages you’re holding in your hands. Spaces don’t count as spaces on the crossword (“dump truck” would become “dumptruck”), and answers can be names. These are your clues, besides the ones below.

**"Psh," you say, "My grandpa does crosswords. Even Sudoku’s cooler."**

Perhaps so, but that would ignore the fact that we’re giving out $10 in Yesterbucks (that’s gift certificates to Yesterdog for those of you not in the know) to the first person who submits the correct answers to the crossword. Good luck!

**Across:**
1. Tyrannical Libyan dictator (2 Words)
2. Forget cigarettes and whiskey—she’s the new vice. (2 Words)
5. A esta mujer le gusta traer estudiante a Chicago. No, that’s not a typo. (2 Words)
7. Check the next Norton’s Anthology of Poetry. She might be in it. (2 Words)
9. She doesn’t have any hits, but she deserves gold in our book. A fantastic performance. (2 Words)
10. Some philosophers aren’t meant to lead. (2 Words)
13. She’s a writer. She’s contemporary. And her last name sounds like an archaic candy bar. (2 Words)
14. Making fur rugs before suppertime. Enough said. (2 Words)
15. He’s not in this issue. (2 Words)
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17. Scrappers’ hockey (2 Words)

**Down:**
2. The one person who can make Friday terrible. (2 Words)
3. The German magnifying glass makes pleasing sounds. (2 Words)
4. His new job really matters to Aquinas. (2 Words)
6. You might not know her name, but her tree’s in the lounge. (2 Words)
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Snapshot: The Asia Project

Not just a talking head: Nationally renowned slam poet, cancer survivor, and activist The Asia Project performed at the Moose on March 19. Asia's brother-in-law, Jolan Shally provided guitar riffs as a backdrop to the spoken word performance.

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Can you write?
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Stop by this week's writers' meeting, tonight at 10:30 pm in the upper Moose.
**The Saint Reporter**

Noah Barker

I was invited to design the costumes for the upcoming play, "Cinderella," and I couldn’t be more excited. Noah and the Whale evolve for third LP

Noah and the Whale have been making waves in the indie rock scene for the past few years. Their unique sound and creative approach to music-making have earned them a dedicated fan base around the world.

The group first gained attention with their debut album, "All the Kings’ Horses," which was released in 2007. The album received critical acclaim for its catchy melodies and thoughtful lyrics, and it launched the band onto the international stage.

Since then, Noah and the Whale have continued to push the boundaries of indie rock with each new release. Their second album, "Mystic Mr. Wrong," was released in 2009 and featured a mix of poppy, danceable tracks and more introspective, acoustic-driven numbers. The album was critically acclaimed and helped solidify the band’s place in the indie rock world.

Their latest album, "The Lions," was released in 2012 and marked a significant change in direction for the group. The album was more experimental and included collaborations with other artists, such as rapper Lupe Fiasco. "The Lions" was a commercial success, debuting at number 2 on the UK Albums Chart.

Noah and the Whale have been praised for their innovative approach to songwriting and their willingness to take risks with their music. They have been described as "the king of the experimental indie rock," and their live shows are known for their unique and inventive energy.

The band is currently on tour in support of "The Lions," and fans can look forward to seeing them in concert this year. For more information, visit their official website at noahandthewhale.com.

By A. R. Edwards

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_Compiled by Lindsay Baker_
Googoo for Gaga

Student Art Exhibit: Aquinas students take a guided look at a plethora of photos on display at the FOX Box, The Saint Reporter

On February 20th, art faculty and students gathered at the AMC to check out their final projects. The walls were decorated with everything from portraits to posters. The event was spearheaded by faculty member Dane Freeman, who has been die-hard an art exhibitor at Aquinas for a decade. Freeman, a graduate of Pomona College and the University of California, has no shortage of art, the world from his door. He has been exhibited in Detroit as well as the famous Art Prize event here in Grand Rapids.

One can imagine the delight of staff that arrived at their desk months earlier. Why, because the entire art department and we decide what enters the exhibit" said Freeman. "For the most part, we don't disobey what makes and what doesn't."

On one side of the building, a collage by Colten Dilts titled Frenzy Fast forward was on the wall and a photograph capturing multiple people of the same picture (if you can imagine) was clearly labeled. Shown on top of Poland, with zoom emphasis to a similar theme of the article. A piece, Going Up by Adam Kars, made light of a temporary structure, hegemonic and progressive, in an attempt to keep passersby.

Danzig opportunity to speak to fans of "Gaga" artists, Blake Secules, to discuss his work on display and his convictions within the binaries of his world. The first piece in question was a charcoal drawing of a mysterious human figure, perhaps a mystical self-portrait. Housed in a beautiful setting, a "Ladies of Liberty" event was held.

The audience was composed of men and women, most observing for the first time. The "M other M onster" showed off Gaga's unorthodox costumes. The Saint Reporter: The Saint Reporter: May 23, 2011.

WIND

I had the opportunity to speak to one of Gaga's avid fans. "I don't feel like Danzig," as a combination of an Archaic Pagan ensemble, the sounds of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, and a performance blessed by Adam Lambert and Gaga herself.

However, the "gaaah's" set up in the sale for her 2011 tour prior to Gaga's appearance, "Les Miserables" 20th Annual Art Box release. This year's event opened with a glittery half-hour performance by the British pop group Scissor Sisters. The Scissor Sisters can be defined by their biggest hit "I Don't Feel Like Danzig". As one of the opening acts, the band's performance was received with much applause.

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NFL Lockout
Dispute between owners and player's union forces NFL stalemate

By Don Mcely

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The Chiefs have a history of winning, even when facing challenges. In 1989, the Chiefs went 4-12 but still finished in a tie for first place in the AFC West. In 1993, the team won the AFC West with a 9-7 record. In 2003, the Chiefs won the AFC West with a 13-3 record. These wins were hard fought and the team always remained focused on their goals.

Despite the potential lockout, the Chiefs are optimistic about their chances of winning the Super Bowl. The team has a strong core of players, including quarterbacks, receivers, and running backs. The defense also has several players who are capable of leading the team to victory. The Chiefs have always been a team built on hard work and a strong work ethic. This has allowed them to stay focused on their goals and overcome any obstacles that come their way.

One of the biggest issues is the matter of player compensation. The owners want a 16-game schedule while the players want a 15-game schedule. The owners also want a revenue split of 60% to 40%, while the players want a 50-50 split. The players also want to negotiate over the luxury tax, which has been a major sticking point in previous negotiations.

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March Madness Mascot Melee
Who has the fiercest mascot in this year's tournament?

By Alex Molshe

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