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Kohawks Sweep Prairie Wolves in Homecoming Game



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To end the homecoming festivities this past week, the Kohawk football team welcomed the Nebraska Wesleyan Prairie Wolves to Clarke Field. With impressive offensive and defensive efforts from the Kohawks, the men were able to walk away from the field with a 40-28 victory under their belts.

Throughout the entire game, Coe's

offensive line had one of their strongest performances on the season yet. With good protection and time in the pocket, quarterback Quentin White ('20)

a two-game winning streak, something Quentin White thinks "It will give them an advantage going into one of the toughest games of the season

the third most in Coe College's history. White also moved into eighth in school history with 296 career completions, ninth with 3,295 yards passing and 10th with

458 career passing attempts.

White told the Cosmos his offensive line was incredible, "giving [White] the time that [he] needed to make his reads and find the best passes for the team."

Coe had a 92-82 advantage on the ground and a 285-269 advantage in the air. Coe had 377 yards of total offense on 83 plays, while

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Photo by Delena Humble.

was able to go 33-of-43 passing for 285 yards.

For the Kohawks, this victory gave them

next weekend".

After this game, White's 33 completions on the season are tied for

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Cedar Rapids Weekly Forecast

SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
Cloudy	Partly	Partly	Partly	Mostly	PM	Scattered
74°67°	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy	Sunny	Showers	T-Storms
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Courtesy of the National Weather Service

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the Prairie Wolves had 351 yards on 71 plays. The Kohawks had a 35:11-24:49 advantage in time of possession. Coe was 10-of-18 on third downs, while Nebraska Wesleyan was 5-of-24. Coe converted on both fourth down attempts, while Nebraska Wesleyan was 2-for-4. Coe scored on all six trips to the red zone, while the Prairie Wolves were 2-for-4 inside the 20.

Mitch Stopko ('20) had a career-high 14 carries for 42 yards, while Tyler Dralle ('20) rushed 12 times for 24 yards. Colton White ('20) had a career-high 13 receptions

for 118 yards, tied for the fourth most receptions in school history in a single-game. Matt Kopp ('20) and Jonah Alfaro ('20) each had a career-high five receptions, with Kopp going for 42 yards and Alfaro finishing with 29 yards.

Hunter Semelroth ('20) and Terrence Hall ('19) led the Kohawks with nine tackles apiece, tying a career-high for Semelroth. With five pass breakups, Semelroth tied for the second most in a game in school history. Logan Rickard ('19) had seven tackles, including two for a loss. Daniel Vega

('19) finished with five tackles, with 2.5 tackles for a loss and 1.5 sacks.

Moving forward in the season, the Kohawks hope to find consistency on the field as a team and collectively stay focused every snap of the game.

The Kohawks (3-2, 2-1 A-R-C) return to action next Saturday, as they travel to Simpson. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. in Indianola. A link to live video and stats is available at CoeAthletics.com.



Photo by Delena Humble.

What's Happening

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Coe Ensembles Perform at Homecoming Showcase Concert



Claudia Chiappa
Editor-in-chief

Last Friday, September 28, students gathered in Sinclair Auditorium for the annual Homecoming Showcase Concert. The concert, that started at 7 pm and was open to the public, featured work from the Jazz Band, the Concert Band, the Symphony Orchestra, the Chorale, and the Concert Choir.

The concert opened up with music from Coe's Jazz Band, followed by two songs by the Chorale. This year's concert also featured the world premier of a piece titled "Twister" by recent Coe faculty member, Lisa Neher, performed by the Coe College Symphony Orchestra and directed by

Dr. Michelle Perrin Blair.

"I can't imagine anything more exciting than hearing and seeing nearly 50 musicians bring my music to life!" said Neher. "I was grinning ear to ear as the orchestra performed and was totally swept away by their performance. As a composer, I spend a lot of time imagining what a piece will sound like and trying to be sure that what I put down on paper will sound good in real life ... The piece sounded even better in real life than it did in my imagination!"

"Twister" was first written in 2017 for Durward Ensemble, a contemporary classical music ensemble of 12 performers based in Cedar Rapids. Neher later wrote the orchestral version for the



Photo by Rebeca Negash

Coe College Symphony Orchestra. Neher said that, as she worked on the piece, she was searching for a concept that would celebrate her time living in the Midwest.

"I decided to write a piece about tornadoes, taking inspiration from their raw power and terrifying beauty," said Neher. "I was interested in portraying the tornado literally using sound-effect noises to suggest wind, rain, hail, and thunder, and metaphorically through boisterous melodies and punchy rhythms."

The audience gave positive feedbacks to the performance of the Orchestra and Neher said she was herself "thrilled" with it and called Friday's concert a "total delight," especially because she knew many of the

performers from her time teaching voice lessons at Coe.

After three songs performed by the Concert Choir, another highlight of the evening was "The Incredibles," played by the Coe Concert Band and directed by Dr. William Carson. The song was well-received by the audience members and its ending was praised with a standing ovation.

"I chose the Incredibles because I knew it was fun and exciting," said Carson. "The Touring Wind Ensemble had performed it in Italy in August, and I knew those players would want to play it again and that the band members who hadn't been able to go on the trip would enjoy playing it as well." As usual, the concert concluded with the tradition of all ensembles and audience performing the "Coe Songs."



Photo by Rebeca Negash

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Coe Students Perform at Annual Kohawk Rock as Part of Homecoming Celebrations



Jieun Kim
Staff Writer

The Kohawk rock event was held on Thursday, September 27 from 8 to 10 pm in the cafeteria. It was the annual variety show put on by the Student Activities Committee (SAC). Kohawk Rock allowed Coe students and the newly selected members of the Homecoming Court to showcase their talents to the rest of campus.

Acts ranged in style, from lip-syncing to playing musical instruments, stand-up comedy to skits, puppetry to dancing, and everything else. A total of 9 teams took part in this event and received great praise from the Coe audience.

This event was presented by the emcee, Derek Buckaloo, and it had three distinguished judges. The judges would be rating each act based on creativity, energy, execution, and audience engagement. The first

place performance would receive a \$50 gift card, the second would get \$30, and the third would get \$20. Also, they would announce the two winners of the 2018 Homecoming court.

The first performer was Joshua Stepanek, who played "Straight from the Hills" with banjo. Also, Collin Flynn sang the song, "In the Jungle", and Landon Kraus performed "What Do Tigers Dream Of?" Olivia Meade and Rob Rajic were singing "Summer Lovin" with dancers.

Jessy Holen and Fatima Elsheikh prepared for interesting rapping to audience. Jaclyn Pecille recreated an iconic scene about chasing dreams and finding where we belonged. Diate Jackson who danced on the stage got big applause from the audience, and Lotukalafi Ahomana performed "Trap Queen". The last performance was done by Sydney Pitschik, who spit out water when they heard Jokes.

Jessy Holen and

Fatima Elsheikh won first place, while the second winner was Lotukalafi Ahomana, and the third one were Olivia Meade and Rob Rajic. Also, the winners of the 2018 Homecoming courts were Olivia Meade and Lotukalafi Ahomana.

Alli Bartnick, who is a senior and took part in this event as performers, said, "Performing in Kohawk rock was a lot of fun! My friends and I got to be silly and nostalgic as we lip-synced 'What Dreams are Made of' from the Lizzie McGuire movie."

Jaclyn Pecille, who is also a senior and was on homecoming court, said that "Kohawk rock was a great mix of comedic, creative, and talented acts. It was a blast watching everyone perform and it's definitely a highlight of my semester."

Heejung Chu ('22), who was one of the audience, said, "This was the first time for me to see students' talents. It was so awesome performances, and I was so happy to see the American's culture."



Jessy Holen and Fatima Elsheikh perform at Kohawk Rock.
Photo by Jieun Kim.

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Magician Mat LaVore Comes to Coe



Cynthia
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Staff Writer

On Friday, September 28, Coe welcomed magician Mat LaVore. LaVore combines magic, psychology, misdirection, showmanship, and suggestion into an experience that unites all the

mystery arts of magic, mentalism, and hypnosis. He has traveled all over the world and is a recognized name in his field.

LaVore involved the audience in his performance. He asked Luis Ybarra ('22) to think of a city and state, which then LaVore would magically guess.

"No way was he going to pull the trick off!" said Ybarra. "I was mind blown, because I second guessed myself, I had thought of Portland, Oregon but chose Seattle, Washington. To my surprise, he guessed both!! I hope the audience chooses to volunteer next time, it's an unforgettable experience."



Mat LaVore performs at the PUB.

Photo by Cynthia Salgado

David Stevens ('22), who was hypnotized by LaVore, said, "I was expecting a bunch of cheesy tricks. His work was different than I expected, it was interesting. I feel like everyone should have the opportunity to participate. His work isn't noticeable like older magicians, it's new and interesting."

LaVore also performed card tricks. Mackenzie Hayes ('22) picked a random card from the deck and LaVore then guessed the exact card. "He first asked me if I was an audio or visual," said Hayes. "After I said visual he told me to think of my card, to picture it. After doing so, he guessed it



Mat LaVore performs at the PUB.

Photo by Cynthia Salgado almost immediately! When he started doing cards tricks I was expecting sleight of hand, but the way he just guessed the card without doing anything with the rest of the deck is really impressive. I don't usually like getting called on as a volunteer, but it was cool to be part of the show and I'm glad that I went."

Coe Alliance Welcomes Guest Speaker



Heather
Fleck
Staff Writer

Coe Alliance hosted guest speaker Ric Tennenbaum from Iowa Safe Schools. Tennenbaum is in charge of the Queer Resource Coalition across all of Iowa. The program focuses in on mainly middle and

high school ages students, but recently the Queer Resource Coalition began including college aged students.

Tennenbaum spoke with Coe Alliance about various ways that the coalition could help out Alliance group on campus. Tennenbaum offered resources to the group and was ecstatic to hear about the things

Alliance does including their annual drag show.

Anyone wanting more information about the Queer Resource Coalition and Iowa Safe Schools in general, go to iwasafeschool.org.



Photo courtesy of Ric Tennenbaum

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Award Winning Author to Come To Coe



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Pulitzer Prize winning editor and part-owner of The Storm Lake Times, Art Cullen, will be on the Coe College campus on Wednesday, October 17 at 6:30 pm to speak about the crucial role of the press in communities large and small at a talk called "Not the Enemy of the People: How Journalists Protect Democracy Nationally and Locally."

"We feel very fortunate to be able to bring Mr. Cullen to campus to share his insights with students and community members, many of whom

are looking for ways to become involved in the democratic process," says Allison Carr, Assistant Professor of Rhetoric, one the organizers of the event that is bringing Cullen to campus. "We think they'll be inspired by the story of The Storm Lake Times and captivated by Mr. Cullen's passion and storytelling abilities."

The talk, which will be held in Kessler Auditorium in Hickok Hall at Coe College, will include remarks by Cullen as well as discussion and a question/answer session moderated by Visiting Assistant Professor of Communication Studies, Dr. Shawn Harmsen.

Cullen, a charismatic

figure whose Pulitzer Prize recognized his engaging, well-researched editorials that challenged corporate agriculture, will also be promoting his forthcoming book, *Storm Lake: A Chronicle of Change, Resilience, and Hope from a Heartland Newspaper*. The book, a memoir about a family business and what it takes to keep an endangered species of news media alive, also illuminates challenges facing the American heartland.

There will be copies of *Storm Lake* available for purchase at the event, and Cullen will be available to sign copies after the talk.

This event is part of a

STORM LAKE



A Chronicle of Change, Resilience, and Hope from a Heartland Newspaper

ART CULLEN

Editor of *The Storm Lake (Iowa) Times* and Winner of the Pulitzer Prize

Cover of novel provided by Art Cullen.

campus-wide series called Listen/Learn/Act that highlights the many ways citizens can be involved in shaping policies impacting their community and it is free and open to the public.

Coe Cancels Homecoming Parade



Allison
Bartnick
Staff Writer

This year's 2018 Coe Homecoming Week was filled with several fun events for both students and alumni, but one event was noticeably absent from this year's lineup, the annual homecoming parade.

Each year, the parade is typically planned by members of the Student Activities Committee (SAC), who chose this year to

instead focus their energy on planning successful activities throughout the week, such as comedian Chloé Hilliard, magician Mat LaVore, and of course, Kohawk Rock.

According to SAC member Lexy Sheriff ('19), the decision not to have the parade was officially made about three weeks ago. When asked about the reasons behind this decision, she and fellow SAC member Chandler Robles ('21) cited issues such as

lack of turnout and traditionally uncooperative weather. Ultimately, the committee felt that the parade took a lot of work to plan with very little payoff.

"I've never been to the homecoming parade because it was cancelled last year due to weather," said Robles, "So I didn't really miss it this year. The events SAC had this Homecoming Week were all very popular, so I think it went well, overall."

According to Sheriff,

this decision has been met with very minimal backlash. While some people were confused as to why there was no parade, no one seemed especially mad about it. Considering the dwindling attendance the parade has had in recent years, this reaction comes as no surprise.

Dean of Students Tom Hicks said, "I don't want students to feel like they have to do things a certain way just because it's always been done."

What's Happening

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Students Meet Local Employers at Internship & Career Fair



Heather
Fleck
Staff Writer

On Tuesday October 2, Coe hosted an Internship & Career Fair in Eby gym. There were over 40 employers, such as Cedar Rapids Police Department, hibü, Tanager Place, and Marion Times to name a few.

"Coe has really given students a great opportunity to meet a variety of businesses both local and national," said Corey Munson, editor for Marion Times. "This is a great chance for the students to see what's available to them no matter what year they are in school."

Another employer, Diana Rodriguez, who is a recruiting manager for hibü said, "Career fairs such as the one at Coe College gives hibü an opportunity to meet upcoming applicants. With our business, [we] offer online marketing solution to small and medium sized businesses in the US, so similar to what you are going to see here in Cedar Rapids, Iowa."

Rodriguez also mentioned that "one thing that really sets [hibü] apart...from some of our competitors is [that] we offer a best-in-class training experience. So if anyone is interested in customer service, sales, marketing, anything



Photo by Tomoaki Takebuchi ('19)

along the business structure definitely look at hibü.com, we have lots of opportunities."

Many students were thankful for this opportunity that Coe presented to the students here including Lizzie Carrell

('22) who "thought the career fair was very interesting." Carrell also said "I learned a lot about local employers [and] I'm looking forward to going again when I'm seriously looking for jobs and internships."

If you are interested in Asia term please contact David Nordmann (dnordman@coe.edu) or Pam Carstens (pcarsten@coe.edu) to set up an informational meeting.

Sip and Socialize - Thursday, Nov. 1, 2018 - 5:00-7:00 pm in Clark Alumni House

Auditions for Spectrum Stories this Saturday, October 6th between 2 and 4 PM for a chance to be cast in this year's Spectrum Stories.

Currently, the apartments and houses area is seeking an RA for Whipple Firehouse.

To be considered for the RA position, you must have lived in the residence hall for at least one semester, possess a cumulative GPA of 2.25 and, submit a completed New RA Application Form with answers to the included Short Answer Questions by 8:00 am on Monday, October 8th, 2018 submit a resume and cover letter by 8:00 am on Monday, October 8th, 2018 distribute and have two (2) references submit the RA Recommendation Form by 12:00pm on Tuesday, October 9th, 2018 All of these materials can be emailed to hgoddard@coe.edu.

Pioneers Claim Victory Over Kohawk Tennis



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Editor

The Coe College women's tennis team held a 2-1 lead on Grinnell after doubles play on Sunday, but the Pioneers swept singles play for the 7-2 victory.

At number one doubles, Lauren French (19') and Isabella Hoppenjans (22') beat Abby Nielsen and Emma Gaydos 9-8. The other doubles victory came at number three, as Ella White (20') and Lakyn Boltz (19') beat Lily Hamilton and Sara Amano 8-6.

The Kohawks (5-2,

4-1 A-R-C) return to action on Saturday, as they travel to Simpson and Central. The match with the Storm is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in Indianola, while Coe will face the Dutch at 1:30 p.m. in Pella.



Photo courtesy of CoeAthletics.com.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

October 5:

JV Volleyball vs. Central College @ 6:00 pm
Varsity Volleyball vs. Central College @ 7:30 pm

October 6:

Women's Soccer vs. University of Dubuque @ 1:00 pm
Men's Soccer vs University of Dubuque @3:30 pm
JV Volleyball vs. Simpson College @1:30 pm
Varsity Volleyball vs. Simpson College @3:00 pm

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Women's tennis vs. Luther College @ 2:00 pm
JV Football vs. Wartburg College @ 2:00 pm
JV Volleyball vs. Wartburg College @ 6:00 pm
Varsity Volleyball vs. Wartburg College @ 7:30 pm

October 12

Women's Soccer vs. Buena Vista @ 5:30 pm
Volleyball vs. College of Saint Benedict @ 7:00 pm

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Market Talk

The Dogs of the Dow



Michael
Lachocki
Columnist

The Dow Jones Industrial Average (^DJIA) is an index composed of 30 of the largest companies in the US. These companies range from tech companies like Apple (AAPL) to pharmaceutical giants like Pfizer (PFE) or Merck (MRK).

An investing strategy made popular in the 1990s is buying the 10 highest dividend yielding stocks from the Dow, these stocks are coined as "The Dogs of the Dow".

You can find the dogs by sorting the

^DJIA by dividend yield after close on the last trading day of the year or you can rely on dogsoft-hedow.com.

It is not a sure thing that the dogs will outperform the dow every year on price appreciation alone, but it is assumed that because they are some of the largest companies in the US that they will have a safe dividend that won't get diminished during the course of a

year.

However that too is not always true. This past year General Electric (GE) lowered their dividend and was even kicked out of the ^DJIA. GE was promptly replaced with Walgreens (WBA). This strategy is generally considered low risk however it is safest and most profitable in the long run. Holding these stocks for a long time can help offset the poor performers in a

given year like GE who has decreased more than 30% YTD.

Depending on what sort of investment strategies are attractive to you this may or may not be something you want to look into more to secure your financial future.

There is an ETN that attempts to track the dogs of the dow but it isn't widely used. The safest option is buying all 10 stocks yourself which means you'd have to be an active enough

investor to switch out companies at the start of every year. If you prefer a more passive investing plan it might be better to buy a reliable ETF of the Dow Jones Industrial Average holdings.

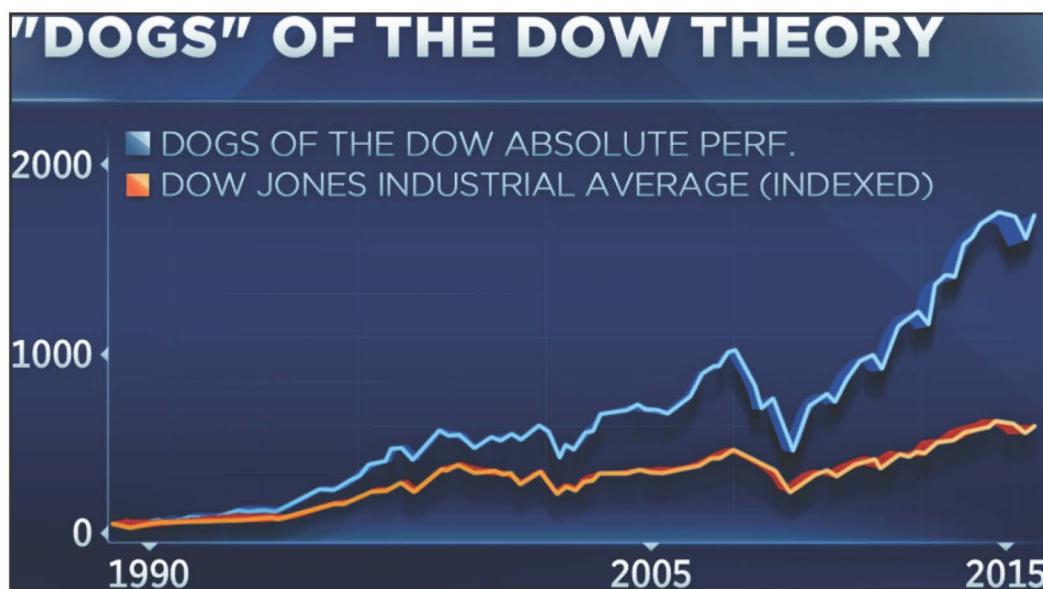


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World Map

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A court in Peru has reversed a pardon granted to the country's ex-president, Alberto Fujimori. Fujimori was pardoned last December on health grounds, nine years after being found guilty for human rights violations and two massacres. But a court now ruled against the decision and ordered him back to jail.

Former Prime Minister Datin Seri Rosmah Masor's wife was arrested under charges for breaking laws in regards to anti-money laundering, prevention of terrorism, and proceeds of unlawful acts.



Gunmen opened fire in central Nigeria killing over 20 people and injuring many others in two different attacks. Police say that the killings are politically motivated with elections coming in February.

After 18 years of controversy over tampon tax, Australia has ended it. They have been taxed, along with pads, 10% because they were considered non-essential items.

Friday, Oct 5, 2018

what's and what's The Predator



Peyton
McGuire
Columnist

Sometimes the best movies are dumb movies. Movies where you don't have to wrap your head around complex character development, there aren't multitudes of themes that make you question your very essence.

The Predator is one of those movies and, while initially I was vary due to my opinions over Hollywood's endless sequels / reboots, I'll admit I had a fun time. This had a lot to do with the action sequences and the surprising chemistry of the cast within this fourth entry to the Predator series.

In this sequel/reboot, Army Ranger Quinn McKenna (Boyd Holbrook) witnesses the crash of an alien craft on a mission in Mexico. The creature that emerges is the vicious Predator (Brian A. Prince), who slaughters McKenna's team but is incapacitated

by him, allowing the sniper to make off with some of his armor. Before being captured by the US Government, McKenna sends the armor back to his home, where it inadvertently falls into the hands of his autistic son Rory (Jacob Tremblay). Evolutionary biologist Casey Brackett (Olivia Munn) is brought in to examine the captured Predator but watches as it decimates her fellow scientists and escapes.

Catching up with the imprisoned McKenna and his new mentally disturbed allies (Trevante Rhodes, Keegan-Michael Key, Thomas Jane, Alfie Allen, and Augusto Aguilera), the group realizes that this Predator will stop at nothing to get its armor back—even if it means killing Rory. But when another evolved Predator (Prince) arrives, McKenna is thrust right into a hunt to end all hunts—with whoever wins getting prime ownership of the future of the planet Earth.

This movie sound-

ed dumb from the get go, but I was pleasantly surprised with how much excitement and even laughs I had at the meta-ness of the story. Predator knows people aren't scared of the title alien any more—four movies and two terrible crossovers with the Alien franchise will do that. So instead, it decided to take the audience on a joy ride, filled with blood, guts, explosions, raunchy humor and more.

It's really the cast that brings this movie to life. When it's discovered one of the Predators has human DNA, Munn's character skips over implications and states "You want to know if someone f***ed a Predator."

Even the name Predator is made fun of, with both Holbrook's and Munn's character protesting the naming, claiming the alien is more akin to a bass fisher or hunter in the way it interacts with humans. "Yeah, well, Predator sounded more badass," replies a nameless agent. It's lines like

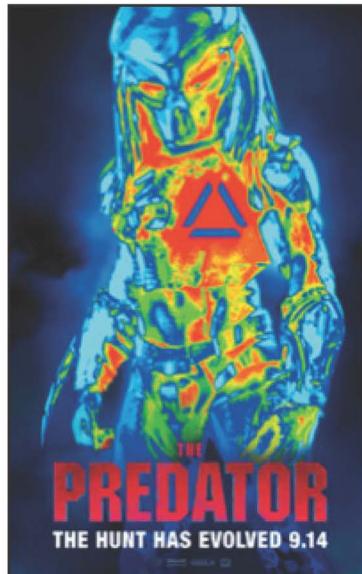
that that really make this movie enjoyable and didn't make me feel like I had wasted \$5.

I highly recommend you see this movie with friends; it's way more thrilling and fun that way. Don't expect this film to be anything mind-boggling or new. It's simply a dumb action-monster movie, just in time for the Halloween season.

My Rating:



Rotten Tomatoes: 34%



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Diversions

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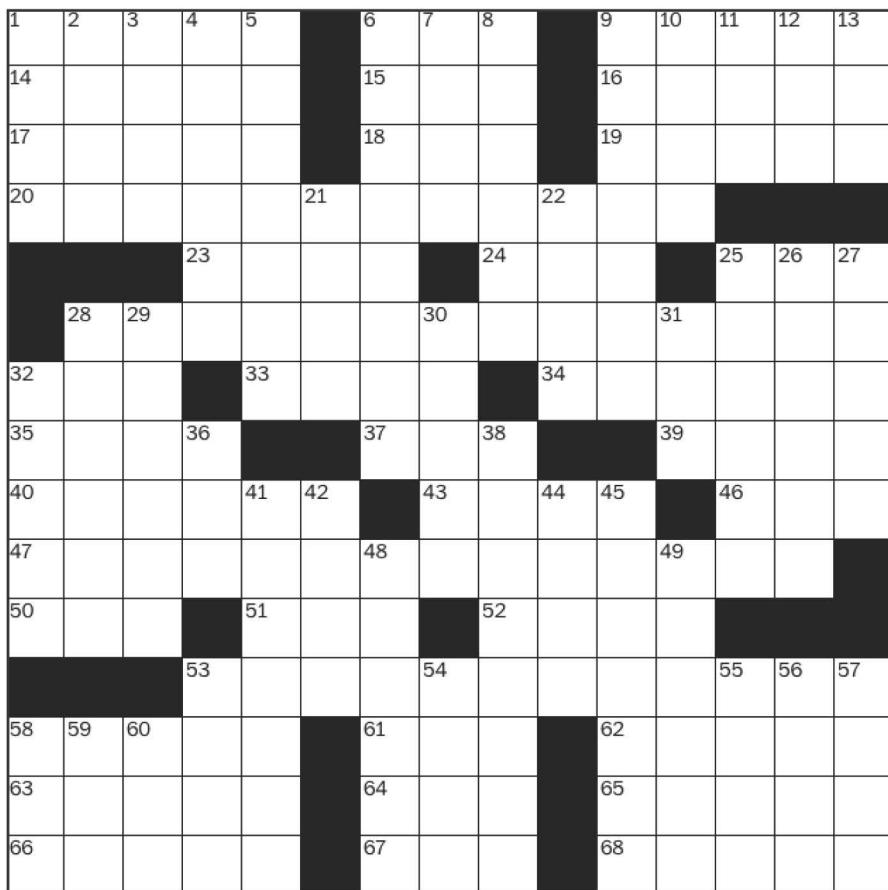
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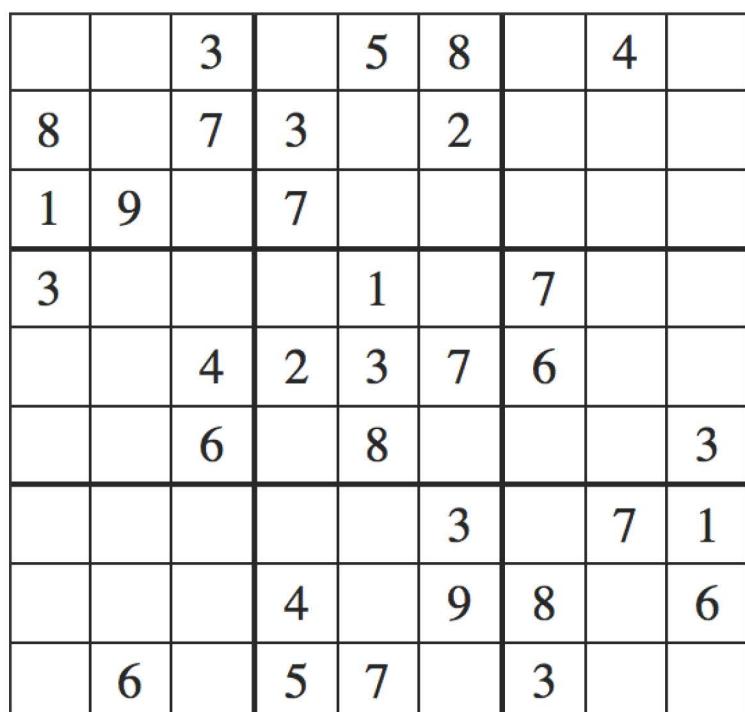
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