

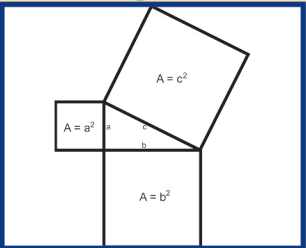
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Schoolcraft College congratulates its two Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship Winners

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A university education is an expensive endeavor, and an unavoidable fact for parent and student alike. According to the College Board, in-state tuition and fees for public, four-year Michigan universities can cost an average of \$11,600 per semester, and that sticker price is growing at more than two times the rate of inflation.

Only 75 students in the entire country are selected to receive this prestigious scholarship and Schoolcraft is the fortunate home of two of those students. The cost of an education is no longer an issue for Schoolcraft students Jonathon Kris and Maria Robles, winners of the 2014 Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship from the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation.

Kris and Robles' academic achievement has granted them a \$30,000 yearly scholarship from the Foundation that will help them attend the university of their dreams.

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation is a private, independent organization that focuses on supporting college students that need an extra financial

"push" to get a university education. The Foundation was started by Jack Cooke, a self-made millionaire, entrepreneur, and former owner of the Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Kings, and Washington Redskins sports teams. Cooke was a hard worker throughout his 84 years of life and had a strong belief in education. After his death in 1997, Cooke's considerable fortune was donated towards supporting aspiring college students, and the Foundation that bears his

lege, and university levels.

"The JKCF offers the largest transfer scholarship award in the United States," says Laurie Kattuah-Snyder, Schoolcraft College Associate Dean of Advising and Partnerships. "Because of the amount of money the scholarship offers, the program can be very competitive and the application process is pretty grueling."

Applicants must maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher, demonstrate financial need, and show a dedication to community service and leadership. Fortunately, Kris and Robles fulfilled these requirements perfectly. The pair had always dreamed of a university education, but a year ago figuring out exactly how they would get there posed more questions

(Above) Schoolcraft's new head chef Brian Beland. (Left) Chef Brian demonstrates vegetable preparation with David Keueson. (Above) The Sous-Vide machine is the newest edition to the culinary program's equipment.

ing me to apply."

"I found out about the Jack Kent Cooke scholarship through the Honors Program as well," said Maria Robles. "I heard about the scholarship and all its components around the beginning of 2013-2014 academic year and was instantly interested."

Winning the scholarship started out as a pipe dream for Robles and Kris, but things started coming into better focus after they had made it through the first round of the selection process. Their dream began to look more like reality.

"I was sitting in my Statistics night class when I received notification that I had become a semi-finalist via email and was overtaken with joy," continued Robles. "I remember texting family and friends and not being able to fully concentrate on the rest of the lecture. I was so excited!"

"After both getting through the first round, Maria and I half-jokingly talked of the possibility of both of us winning," said Jonathon. "But we knew how astronomically unlikely that would be. For even one of

"The JKCF offers the largest transfer scholarship award in the United States."

—Laurie Kattuah-Snyder

name was formed with this sole purpose in mind.

Today, the Foundation offers four different scholarships aimed at providing financial assistance to bright, but financially needy, students at the high school, community col-

than answers.

"Multiple people first brought the scholarship to my attention," said Jonathan Kris, thinking back to the early days. "Searching for a way to get through school is hard. The Scholars Honors program played a big role in encourag-

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In Other News



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TRAGEDY AT FORT HOOD

On April 2, tragedy struck the Fort Hood military post once again when Army Specialist Ivan Lopez, 34, opened fire on base, killing three and wounding 16, before taking his own life. According to multiple sources, the shooting occurred after Lopez’s request for leave was denied. Lopez then went to his car, drove around base, and fired his .45-caliber handgun at two soldiers before entering the building at which he was stationed. He continued to fire before he entered a medical building, where he shot himself when confronted by an officer. The shooting marks the second mass shooting incident in five years at Fort Hood near Killeen, Texas. The earlier incident occurred November 5, 2009 when Army psychiatrist Major Nidal Malik Hassan killed 13 and wounded another 30. Hassan testified at his 2013 court-martial that his motive was to protect the lives of Taliban leadership in Afghanistan. According to The New York Times, the only apparent motive behind Lopez’s actions was the denial of his leave request.

NEWS EXEC’S TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

In the weeks since her promotion to Chief Executive Officer of General Motors, Mary T. Barra has battled allegations that GM had no sense of urgency regarding the recall of 2.6 million defective vehicles worldwide, most prominently concerning the Chevrolet Cobalt and Pontiac G5 most prominently featured, according to The New York Times. One of the issues Barra faces is why GM investigated known defects in their products without issuing a recall, and their apparent lack of urgency. According to documents submitted to the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee, GM had been aware of the defects for the past decade, yet only issued a recall of the vehicles this year. Her credibility, said Chairman Eric Schiffer of Reputation Management Consultants, is “on the line.” On April 8 the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) levied fines of \$7,000 per day, the maximum amount NHTSA is authorized, until GM provides all of the information requested of it; this on top of \$28,000 in fines already levied.

A NEW FOOTBALL TEAM?

On April 8 Dan Duggan, Livonia native and Michigan Bucks owner, announced he has reached a “preliminary agreement with USL PRO to bring a professional outdoor (soccer) team to the Detroit market for the 2015 season,” according to Hometown Life. This would mark the first time the city has hosted a professional soccer team since 1968, when the Detroit Cougars played at Tiger Stadium. The United Soccer League (USL), will soon act as something like a minor league to Major League Soccer (MLS), similar to the D-League in the NBA. Players on such a team might eventually play for a MLS team. Duggan, brother of Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, hopes to build a 5,000 seat soccer-specific arena in downtown Detroit. The arena would sit on an approximate 2.5 to 7 acre parcel. More details are expected later this spring. ■



Check your inbox



From: Jackie Charniga, Editor in Chief
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Subject: Check your inbox | Use of Schoolcraft e-mails become mandatory

April 21, 2014 9:38 PM

When students check their e-mails in the morning before class they will have to be sure they have logged onto the right account. Starting May 5, Schoolcraft will send out updates exclusively through the assigned e-mail addresses that were created for each student upon admission. All that apply for, or are currently enrolled in, classes will receive an automatic message to their Schoolcraft e-mail stating that this this will be the College’s preferred form of communication going forward. Schoolcraft anticipates that defaulting to one uniform account per student will ensure the reception of important messages about classes, financial aid, school closings, and other vital information sent out by the college. Though this seems to be an abrupt change in policy, this has been considered in the past. According to Cathy McCardell, Director of Registration Services, there was a long-standing issue of missing e-mails that needed to be rectified. “The decision for this change is many years in the making. Important e-mails, especially automatic e-mail responses for temporary passwords, were being lost to spam folders. All offices in Student Services have been pushing for the preferred e-mail.” Spearheaded by the combined effort of the Head of Marketing, Vice President of Student Services, and the offices of Financial Aid, Registration, Records, and IT, this change will be an asset to the Schoolcraft community. Instructors, especially those operating through Blackboard, are required to use their assigned e-mails as well. “We need to make sure students and instructors are who they say they are. If you have a Schoolcraft e-mail, we know that you are affiliated with the college,” McCardell said. “The Schoolcraft e-mails are the best way to communicate,” said Frank Ruggirello Jr., Director of Marketing and Communications at Schoolcraft. “We need to know that students are getting the messages.” There will be advertisements through an online campaign on Schoolcraft’s website, as well as through social media sites, informing students of this change. Ruggirello said, “We don’t want students to be surprised by this, especially not current students.” The implementation of the new policy was delayed to benefit the students. Schoolcraft students needed to become familiar with the e-mails before their exclusive use became mandatory. Over two years ago, focus groups that consisted of Schoolcraft students were first formed to test the efficiency of the current e-mail system. “Most colleges go the route of personal student e-mail accounts,” Ruggirello said. “We first had to learn from their mistakes.” If students would like to continue using their preferred e-mails, they must log into their Schoolcraft e-mail and forward them to their original account. However this is not encouraged by faculty, due to the additional spam folders that could separate students from necessary information. “The college is not responsible for any missing e-mails,” stated McCardell. Despite this, students are rather attached to their personal e-mails. Danielle Sheeran, a current Schoolcraft student, said, “The thing I like most about the Schoolcraft e-mail is that you can forward it to any e-mail you choose and it sends the message to both.” When McCardell addressed the issue of students in possession of multiple e-mail accounts, she said, “It does not matter to us where the messages are ultimately sent. What is most important to the college is that e-mails are being received.” If students are having any issues regarding the e-mails, they are to contact the Answer Center Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat 7 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sun 7 a.m.-9 p.m. at 734-462-4426 and through their e-mail, answers@schoolcraft.edu. ■



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LOST PROPERTY

At 11:45 a.m. on March 26, a student reported that she lost her cell phone on March 25. She had the phone in her possession at the start of her 9 a.m. class in the McDowell Center, but could not find it during the next class. She called the Schoolcraft College Police Authority to see if it had been turned in to the lost-and-found, but it had not. The SCPA officer saved the screen shot of her iPad Find-My-Phone App and advised her to check back periodically. She used the “find-my-phone” feature on her iPad and was able to locate the phone. The phone was found undamaged the next day.

PERSON IN POSSESSION OF A DANGEROUS WEAPON

At about 4:45 p.m. on March 27, two SCPA officers were dispatched to the center parking lot for a report of a suspicious male parked in a black pick-up truck. The officers observed a black 2012 Chevrolet Silverado truck illegally parked in a staff parking space. Officers were later able to identify the driver. The first officer approached the driver’s side window and asked what his business was on campus. The subject stated he was waiting for a friend to return from class at the McDowell Center. Security asked the subject the name of the student he

was waiting for. They told him that he had been seen placing a note on the windshield of another vehicle, parked about 20 feet away. The second officer checked the vehicle and found a note that said, “Call me sweetie.” The first officer asked why the subject had placed the note and he replied that the owner of the other vehicle had not returned his phone calls for a week, and he wanted to see if everything was all right because he believed the phone was disconnected. The subject was asked if the two of them had a dating relationship and he stated they had been dating for about five months. Officers asked him if this was a case of unwanted contact due to a breakup; he said they were still dating and he was on campus to reestablish contact. During the conversation, the officer

detected the smell of intoxicants on his breath and asked if he had been drinking. The subject said he had not. The officer asked for the subject’s driver’s license, but said it had been left at home. He gave the officer his information and produced proof of vehicle registration. The second officer called in the vehicle license number so it could be checked through the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN). The base checked the class schedule to locate the person for further information. The second officer was unable to locate the student in the McDowell Center. The first officer then asked if the subject if he had a current CPL (Concealed Pistol License), but he said he did not. The subject consented to a request to a search of his

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Help is Here

Campus Security Police are on duty 24-hours a day, seven days a week at both the Livonia and Garden City campus locations. They are available to investigate criminal incidents and provide assistance with medical emergencies — or help if you are simply locked out of your vehicle or have a dead battery. Please report all campus incidents to us.

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us to win would be a miracle, let alone both!"

After making it through the first round of selection, Kris and Robles had to jump back into the application process, and this round was even more hectic than the first. The pair had to create detailed applications, financial statements, and personal essays that demonstrated their academic success and dedication to the community.

"The second phase was the most difficult part of the whole process," continued Kattuah-Snyder. "During Phase 2, myself and many other faculty and staff worked closely with the applicants on their essays, letters of reference, and financial documents. Our students needed quite a bit of guidance and support."

"I spent a tremendous amount of time contemplating how I could answer the essay questions," said Kris. "I know that both Maria and I sent our essays to multiple people for constructive criticism, and did a significant amount of revision."

The toil of preparing an application while simultaneously maintaining strong grades and keeping up with prior responsibilities was no easy task. Fortunately, Robles and Kris' families were instrumental in helping them succeed.

"My family had to deal

with me for many months as I balanced academics, employment, volunteering and the JKC application," Robles continued, thinking back on the stressful months of waiting. "They counteracted my frustration and stress with love and understanding. They brought light and laughter into my life, especially during the times I felt too overwhelmed to continue with the process. They inspired me to keep going."

All those months of hard work and focus paid off in the end. Robles and Kris learned that they had been selected for the Scholarship in April, and they could barely contain their excitement.

"Although ineffable, my feelings would be best described as a mixture of shock, relief, exhilaration, paralysis, and ecstasy," continued Kris. "The news has yet to fully sink in and my head is still in the clouds. I must in all sincerity thank God, my family, my friends, and all of Schoolcraft for their help."

Now, thanks to the Foundation, Jonathon and Maria are able to go after the university education that they have always dreamed of.

"I plan on attending the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor this fall to study philosophy and theology," says Kris. "I intend to earn a doctorate in philosophy and gain a professorship somewhere so I can influence the lives of students in meaningful ways."

"Right now I'm deciding between the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Wayne State University, Cornell University and Johns Hopkins University," Robles said. "For my undergraduate degree, I'll most likely go with a Bachelor's in Public Affairs, Public Health Studies, or Human Health, Biology and Society. My ultimate goal is to serve as the physician to the President of the United States or as the Cabinet Member for the department of Health and Human Services."

But whatever decisions the pair make, they hope to be successful in their future endeavors. Both plan to use the scholarship money to help the local community, and that is an admirable goal.

"I'm absolutely overwhelmed and so proud of Jon and Maria!" Kattuah-Snyder said. "I know they both will go on to do wonderful things in their education and career." ■

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person for weapons and none were found. The second officer then asked the subject if he could search his vehicle and a hunting-type knife with a 6-inch blade was located on the floor behind the driver's position. The Livonia Police Department (LPD) was called to alert them to the situation. The second SCPA officer then found a bag that contained two rounds of 9mm ammunition and a trigger lock; the subject asked the officer if he had found his "gun bag." When asked if he had a firearm in his vehicle, the subject replied that he had left it at his brother's house prior to coming to the campus. LPD responded and placed the subject under arrest for possession of the knife.

LEAVING THE SCENE OF A PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENT

At about 4 p.m. on April 1, a student came to the SCPA station to report that her vehicle had been damaged while she was in class. She stated she had parked the vehicle in row L of

the south lot at about 11:50 a.m. and upon her return at 3:55 p.m. found the driver's side rear door had been damaged. She also reported she had found damage on the passenger side of the vehicle about a month earlier. The officer looked at the damaged areas of the vehicle; the driver's side door appeared to have been struck by a car door. The passenger side had damage on the front fender, but the cause of the damage could not be determined.

TITLE IX

On April 3, SCPA officers were dispatched to a report of an argument in the Student Activities Center. Two students apparently had a disagreement over the volume of one student's radio. During the confrontation, one student was alleged to have touched the other in a personal way. After the officers listened to the statements of the involved parties, they reviewed surveillance video, but the video was inconclusive. A Title IX report was filed and the incident was referred to student services. ■

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Book of the Lord or Book of the Law
Should religious morality translate to legality?

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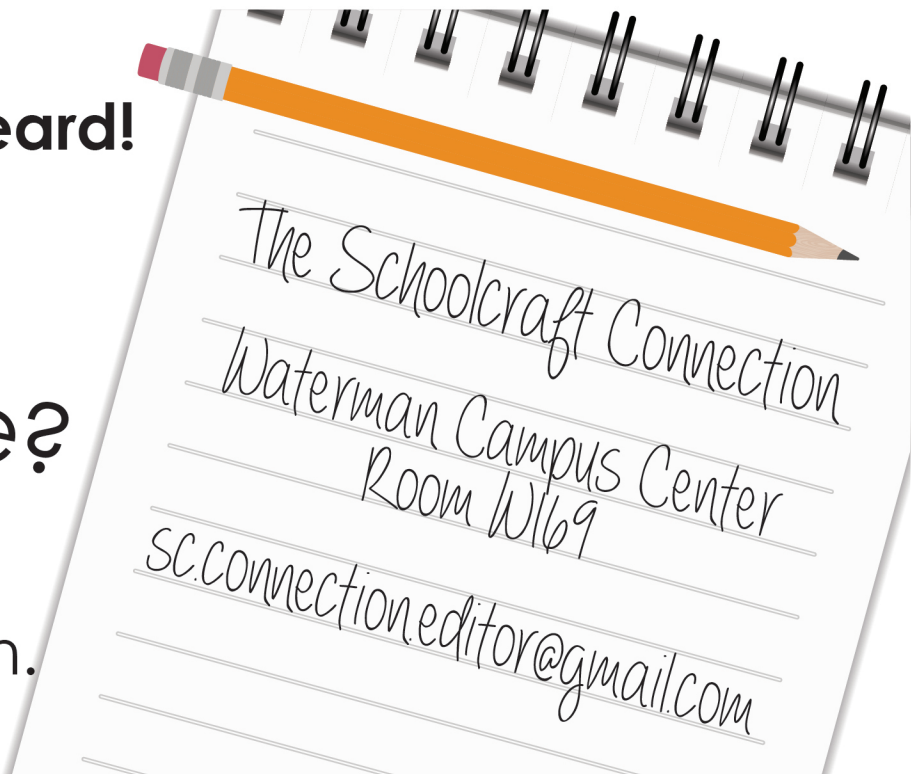
John Locke, Thomas Hobbes, and Aristotle are among the philosophers are largely considered to be the greatest minds in human history. It was their influence that prompted American Revolution, and their ideologies transitioned from colony to country. However, other influences came from the religions upheld by several of our Founding Fathers: Protestantism and Catholicism. The documents upon which the United States still bases its laws on were written partial to these religious. It is those antiquated philosophies upon which this country was built now appear to restrict its progress. Recently, the relationship between law and religion has become increasingly relevant as social liberals advance issues of abortion rights, gay marriage, and the legalization of marijuana. Before we determine the importance of morality’s influence on legality, it is important to understand the purpose of laws in an organized society. Laws are used as a public expression of morality which convey the codes of conduct acceptable to society. They are written to maintain order in that society and prevent the strong from abusing the weak, but we as a society must ensure that our laws leave enough room to compensate for the myriad of religions that make up our country. Our laws and personal morals ought not to prevent citizens from practicing their religions, as long as their religious activities do not cause harm or impede upon the right of others. For example, if a person supports a religion that requires the ritual sacrifice of human beings, then the practice of said religion should be considered illegal. Conversely, laws should not

impose upon religious practices that do not cause societal harms; such as a law that requires practicing Christians to attend jury duty on Sundays, when they would normally be attending church. A happy medium can be created between maintaining the religious rights of those that practice religion, and the standard rights of those that do not. While the existence of laws that serve to defend basic values — such as laws against fraud, bribery, murder, and rape — prove that the two can work together, morality and the law are not identical and do not have to coincide. As stated in our Constitution, state and religion are to be kept separate. There is an ongoing controversy surrounding the moral and legal status of abortion. On opposite ends of the spectrum, “pro-life” and “pro-choice” supporters have sought to influence public option and obtain legal support for their position. If religious ideals are allowed to govern our society, then amenities such as rape insurance and extreme pro-life legislature (even in life-threatening situations for the mother or child) endanger the lives of American citizens who are denied proper health care because of the religious desires of others. Although the moral code of the nation was influenced by these religious ideals, they have no place interfering with legal matters. Every service which is monitored, for instance movie ratings and definition of “explicit” content, is founded on puritanical doctrines by the Amish and Mormons — early influences on social morality. The resulting values, which in America we refer to as being conventional standards, create an image of citizens that wish to be recognized as chaste, discrete, and uniform according to what can be familiar as a religious ideal.

The motions made by the government regarding its public image reflect these attitudes. When it comes to limiting one’s options of whom they may or may not marry, allowing free marriage would not negatively affect the majority of the population. While same-sex relationships, let alone marriage, are considered morally wrong in many religions, the law should not shape the morals of an entire population. Just as interracial marriage was granted lawful in the Loving vs. Virginia trial in 1967, the recent strides made by gay rights community regarding homosexual marriage have been successful. Likewise, attempting to break away from the chains of moral disregard is the medicinal use of marijuana. Having been used for healing and recreationally since ancient times, marijuana is one of the least controversial substances. While many people believe use of the drug goes against their morals, there are plenty that have dedicated their lives to fighting to prove otherwise. Senators and other government officials should trust their knowledge of the areas that they serve, and make laws that best fit the constitution of their communities. The majority of our laws are created by some with the intent to dictate the actions of the whole. These are written by the perceived privileged few, which have now morphed into a minority. It is upon their religion and their attitudes of public decency, moral principles, and legality that laws are founded, perpetrated, and carried out. Their decisions affect health care, incomes and income taxes, rights of property, marriage, childcare, and education. In the past, their opinions decreed that rights could be influenced by unalterable factors such as your genitalia or the exact shade of your skin tone. In World War

II, Hispanics were considered “White” so that they could join the workforce. After the war, they were resumed to their Hispanic classification. The community of this nation is a diverse and constantly evolving people. Allowing the philosophical beliefs of one minority to dictate the whole would be a misrepresentation of the justice system. Laws are not created to enforce a uniformity of lifestyle or appearance; they are intended to act in the interest of justice, to preserve natural rights, and to increase the quality of life for as many people as possible, regardless of gender, sexual orientation, ethnicity, or race. If lawmakers trust their better judgment and leave their personal opinions on the church steeple where they belong, they have a better chance of earning respect and getting reelected. Justice is not as blind to prejudice as we would suppose. Rather it peeks beneath the blindfold, reading judgments from the book of the Lord instead of a book of the law. According to the religious freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment, every citizen has the right to their own practices and beliefs, as long as they do not interfere with the wellbeing of others. Allowing gays to marry, permitting the use of marijuana, and continuing to give women the choice of abortion does not mean that every citizen has to agree with or participate in these choices. If our law makers let religion guide their morals completely, then they are allowing doctrines and a book full of metaphors written thousands of years ago to govern their decisions. Even the Bible speaks to free will, which allows individuals to either ascend or fall according to their own personal decisions.■

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Grief: An acceptable reaction to academic rejection

Sifting through your email, you find a message sent by the college of your choice. It's a short message containing no attachments. Without reading past the first line you're sure it contains the word 'sorry' at least once in its contents: "We are sorry to inform you that upon reviewing your application, we've determined that you are unworthy, undeserving, and wholly unprepared to be accepted into

our ranks here at the University of Your Dreams." It might not say that verbatim, but that's sure what it feels like. Regardless of the way it's stated, the rejection will cut just as deep. When things go wrong, especially academically, the loss of a perceived future can leave you scrambling for meaning and purpose. The best thing to do is deal with it accordingly.

1. DENIAL AND ISOLATION

The initial reaction to a powerful rejection is to deny the fact that it occurred. You may knee-jerkingly consider that there was some sort of mistake; your major must still be thriving at the college as it was only a semester ago, or that when branding the words Accepted or Denied onto your resume they mixed up the stamps. This temporary response fades quickly.

2. ANGER

How dare they reject me? Who is more qualified for this than I? Brace for the inevitable anger. Expect to irrationally despise the faceless people who determined your fate so carelessly behind a computer screen. Resentful feelings seek out convenient targets. Your parents, perhaps, could be blamed for not insisting you become more accomplished from a younger age.

3. BARGAINING

Here is where we try to take

control of the situation. Don't take this as being a productive solution, as you're still emotionally conflicted and this brain storm won't be helpful until the final stage. You may start sentences with the phrase "if only." For instance, "I should have done more research before I started sending out applications," or "If only I hadn't taken that class which dropped my GPA." It is impossible to determine whether these changes would have altered the outcome and, since the window of opportunity has closed, it is best to lead immediately into the next step.

4. DEPRESSION

The best thing you can do is allow the waves of grief wash over you. Something unpleasant just happened to you, and whether you find it embarrassing or demeaning, it is more than appropriate to feel sorry for yourself. Allow yourself to mourn the perceived future that you were building. You won't be able to reassess your situation fully if you're still clinging to a reality that no longer exists.

5. ACCEPTANCE

Realize that acceptance is possible. There is the right program, the right major, the right university waiting for your specific skill set. Just because you didn't get the job, you were rejected to your first-choice college, or had your major discontinued does not mean you should give up. It only enforces the notion that whenever you have a plan for your future you must keep several back-up plans on hand. Rejection is a part of life that we experience on a variety of levels. Being subjected to an academic loss can set you on a roller coaster of reorganizing your life plan. Facing rejection, whether it is from another human being, a university, or the whole universe can be devastating. After being told that what you've been working so diligently on is null and void, the thought of giving up might cross your mind. But after a tub of Guernsey Peppermint Stick Ice Cream and a few nervous breakdowns, it is time to put yourself back together and formulate a new plan. ■

How should summer be spent?

It's up to you – work more hours, enroll in classes, travel, or take a break



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For most people, the end of the winter semester means that school is out for the summer. Everyone has their own way of celebrating this much-appreciated period, but how students spend their time off could make a huge difference in their mental, emotional, or physical health and future endeavors in college.

How one decides to spend their break is totally up to them. Students that have moved away from home and rarely see their families may want to take a few weeks to rekindle bonds with family and old friends.

For others, the last place anyone wants to be when the skies are clear is in a classroom. However, taking a class or two could benefit one's GPA, as well as help to finish college on time. With colleges beefing up curriculums and offering more rigorous programs of study that leave almost no room for drops, withdrawals, or failures, it now takes students an average of five years to graduate. Because of this, more students opt to take summer classes to keep them on a four-year track.

If summer classes are too pricey or not necessary for their graduation plan, students may consider a summer internship related to their field of interest. While it is ideal to get paid for dedicating many hours to work, unpaid internships prove those who are passionate about their field and the willingness to go

above and beyond for an employer. Not only do summer internships look impressive on a resume, a summer of interning could lead to a lifetime career. Those who already have a part-time job should consider using the summer to pick up extra hours, which will result in larger paychecks and less time to spend money earned. Everyone knows that college students are always in need of more cash, so while working long hours in nice weather is often dreadful, the money one is able to save is well worth the time sacrificed.

When people work extra hours and save diligently, additional spending money may be available. With this money, people can take a week or two to themselves and plan a vacation somewhere they have never been. Not only will this offer new experiences and an enjoyable getaway, but also help one's mental health. Often people get into a mindless routine at work and home, which can be broken if they distance themselves once in a while, says Dr. Ellen Langer, a psychology professor at Harvard University, in an interview on the health benefits of vacationing and travel with CNN. Uninterrupted routines tend to result in boredom, which hinders creativity and mindfulness, she says, and is therefore counterproductive. Traveling is important to one's well-being, and taking time for tourism before achieving a full-time job is ideal.

Those who normally work throughout the school year and seem to never truly get a break should take time in the summer to relax. According to Science Daily, a growing body of evidence shows that taking regular breaks from mental tasks improves productivity and creativity – and that skipping breaks can lead to stress and

exhaustion. Employees should not feel guilty about taking time off from their job in exchange for personal time, especially when a break is much needed and deserved.

For those who rarely get time to themselves, catching up on all of their favorite TV shows and having a movie marathon after might be an ideal way to spend their time off between semesters. Starting a new project or taking up a creative hobby, such as creating art, reading a new book, joining an intramural sports team, creating a workout plan, or doing some long-awaited home renovation, will allow one to spend time productively without having to worry about deadlines, grades received, pleasing a boss, or agreeing with coworkers or classmates.

If the last occasion you can recall doing something altruistic and substantial is over a year ago, why not make this summer the time to change that? Arguably the most beneficial way to spend the summer is to give back. This can either be in a large or minute way, and however one chooses to volunteer their time is up to them. Whether volunteering, mentoring, coaching, or encouraging, use time to benefit oneself, others, and the community, while potentially building experience in your chosen career field.

However one chooses to spend their summer, it should be productive and have a purpose. Everyone spends the school year differently, and people have diverse needs when potential free time arrives at the end of the winter semester, such as reconstruction of mental, emotional, or physical health and adding value to one's resume. As David Allen, productivity consultant, once said, "Your mind is for having ideas, not holding them." ■

Driver's license, right or privilege?

Lax standards make for dangerous drivers



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Since the days of the Model T, possession of a driver's license has been the holy grail of 16-year olds. I have distant memories of the driver's training process; hours of boring lecture followed by hours of sitting behind the wheel of a simulator with all-too brief minutes behind the wheel of a real life car. The real life car selected for my driving pleasure was a 1975 Buick Century and yes, it was new, with a kind of light bronze-like paint scheme. My first experience at the helm took place one bright, sunny spring afternoon in 1975. The car was filled with three never-before drivers and one slightly distraught instructor.

When my turn came, he had me do the usual things, adjust the seat, check the mirror (there was only one outside mirror on cars back then) and start the car. Before I knew it, I was in the middle of my very first driving adventure. We had not gone far when the instructor told me to stop the car, and I proceeded to paste every eyeball to the windshield. That was because I used the same braking technique as the one I used when I rode my 10-speed bicycle.

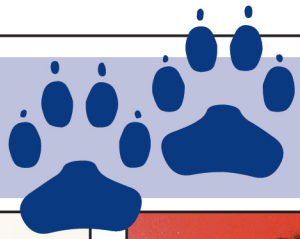
As time marched on, I learned how to operate a

vehicle, passed the written test and sweated my way through the driving test and was handed the keys to the kingdom: my first REAL driver's license, none of that learner's permit nonsense because that phase was in the rearview mirror now, as they say.

In time, I bought a car and began to accumulate hours of carefree driving experience and I discovered I had a taste for lots of lateral acceleration that one day almost resulted in a head-on collision. Somewhere along the way I began to study driving, in an almost scientific way. I began to look at every drive as an opportunity to learn and practice some aspect of driving.

Sometimes I would practice driving the straightest line I could, others handling at the limit of traction, still others recovery from lost traction, if there was enough snow on the ground. Through all of my years of driving I have seen a lot of things while I was on the road. Chief among the things I have witnessed have been some shockingly bad examples of driving. The lesson I took away from these examples was that a driver's license is too easy to obtain and maintain.

I propose a new standard in driver's training and licensure: students should be trained by qualified instructors, with standardized practices and techniques. Students should be required to demonstrate proficiency in recovery from unusual situations, such as spins on ice



Ocelot Opinions

INTERVIEWS AND PHOTOS BY APRIL VERNON
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Tarrick AL-Samhoury

Major: Criminal Justice

"Solving a Rubix Cube in one minute"



Nina Bollella

Major: Pharmacy

"I can bake good cookies"



Joe May

Major: Music Education

"Juggling"



Brad Clinansmith

Major: Health Transfer

"I can memorize song lyrics after listening to it twice"



Moe Saleh

Major: Criminal Justice

"I'm awesome"



Alisha Smith

Major: Early Childhood Devel.

"I can eat a whole pan of brownies in one day"



Darren Sacks

Major: Hydrogeology

"I can lick my elbow!"



Cassie Caballero

Major: Nursing

"Speed push-ups"



Alexis Bennett

Major: Physical Therapy

"Dancing"

What's
your hidden
talent?



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THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST

Mathematics Department to honor Eimen Najjar as the 2014 Pythagorean Prize winner

BY ERIN MCKAY
STAFF WRITER

Academic success is not easily achieved in mathematics; it takes dedication, and sacrifice. Achieving success is more rewarding when the hard work of an individual is recognized.

Schoolcraft College mathematics faculty members recognize the hard work and talent of their students through the annual Pythagorean Prize.

Since 1996, the Mathematics Department has offered the annual Pythagorean Prize scholarship award. Professor Sandra Kerr, the chair of the Pythagorean Prize committee, previously discussed the candidates with the committee members. "It is a difficult task since each candidate is impressive," Kerr said.

This year, the winner of the Pythagorean Prize is sophomore Eimen Najjar.

Najjar was unsure if he should apply for the Pythagorean Prize contest at first, but with encouragement from friends and fellow mathematics tutors, Najjar decided to submit an application. Najjar believes winning this award reveals his appreciation for mathematics and said, "For as long as I can remember math has always been my favorite subject, I found it pretty cool."

Najjar seeks to study electrical engineering at Wayne State University in the near future, and the first place prize money of \$1,000 is something he is upbeat about. When asked how mathematics will be applied in his future career Najjar said, "By using real life problems from the higher level math classes with a lot of physics and geometry for engineering."

Najjar had a truly remarkable journey in the early years of his life. He is from a Lebanese family but was born in Saudi Arabia where he lived for 11 years before moving to Michigan in the summer of 2006. Though the transition was substantial, Najjar adapted and now enjoys living in Michigan.

Najjar uses his skillful knowledge and appreciation for mathematics

while working as a mathematics tutor in the Learning Assistance Center in the Bradner Library. This opportunity allows Najjar to expand his mathematics skills by working with students to help them succeed in their courses.

Najjar believes students should apply for the Pythagorean Prize because it allows students to become more involved with the math department at the college. Najjar said "I think anybody should do it, whether you think you will win or not, just go for it."

In addition to Najjar, sophomore Varun Patel was honored as the runner-up for the Pythagorean Prize award. Patel will be awarded a \$500 scholarship for his achievement.

Patel is majoring in electrical engineering and his goal is to study at the University of Michigan for Fall 2014. Patel said the knowledge of the professors has given him confidence for the career that he hopes to pursue.

Patel learned of the contest because his friend, Chad Schaffer, won first place in 2013. Students must manage some requirements in order to enter the Pythagorean Prize contest, and Patel spoke of how he studies frequently and prioritizes his goals so that his education comes first.

When asked what a solid understanding of math means, Patel said, "I believe in order to do well in different classes you have to understand the basics."

For Schoolcraft students to be considered for the Pythagorean Prize they must meet some requirements such as completing at least three mathematics courses at Schoolcraft College and at least one course at the Math 200 level or above. Students are required to maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 in a mathematics course with an overall grade point average of a

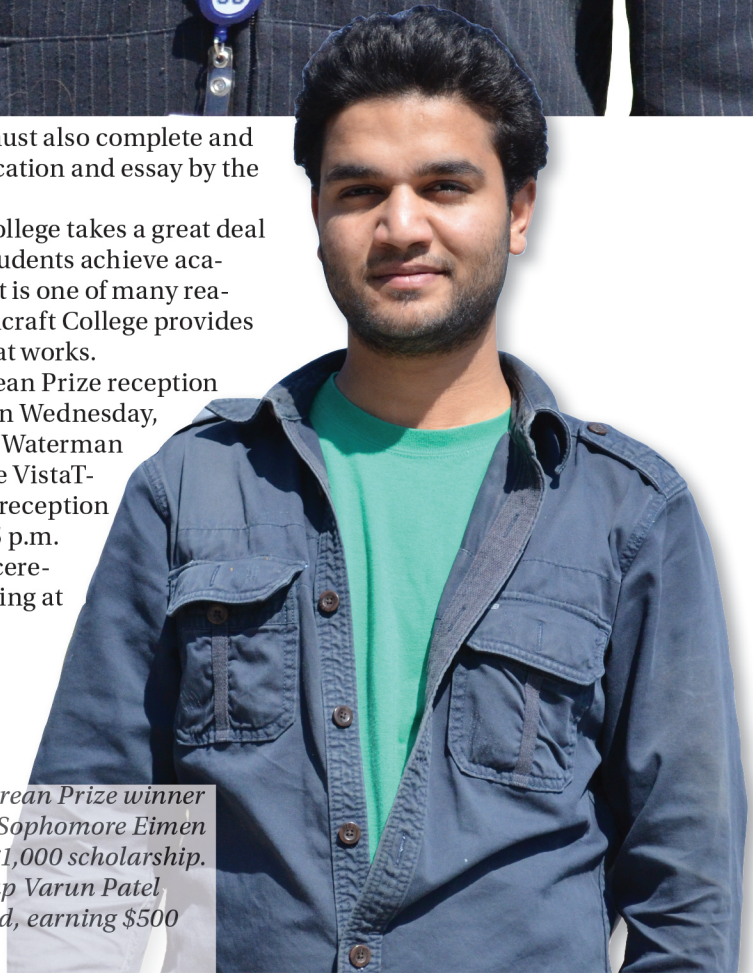


3.25. Students must also complete and submit an application and essay by the deadline date.

Schoolcraft College takes a great deal of pride when students achieve academic success. It is one of many reasons why Schoolcraft College provides an education that works.

The Pythagorean Prize reception will take place on Wednesday, April 23, 2014 in Waterman room 210A in the VistaTech Center. The reception runs from 3:15-5 p.m. with the award ceremony commencing at 4 p.m. ■

(above) Pythagorean Prize winner and math tutor Sophomore Eimen Najjar receives \$1,000 scholarship. (right) Runner-up Varun Patel was also honored, earning \$500 scholarship.



Shakespearian success

Hartman goes from stage house to publishing house

BY JACKIE CHARNIGA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

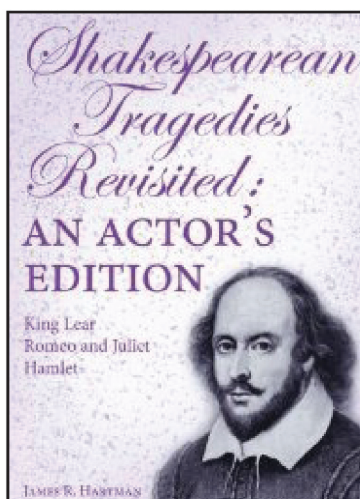
Professor James Hartman, Chairman of Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department, has once again revitalized the world of Shakespeare by publishing his second book on the topic.

The volume, entitled "Shakespearean Tragedies Revisited: An Actor's Edition," contains clear, Modern-English adaptations of famous Shakespeare plays including "King Lear," "Romeo and Ju-

liet," and "Hamlet," all adapted by Hartman himself.

Hailing from the University of Cincinnati, Hartman is first Shakespeare play was a rendition of Macbeth, at Schoolcraft in 1995. He spent nearly three years developing it for the stage, focusing on making it easier for those not familiar with the flowery Old-English that Shakespeare is known for to understand.

After the performance, Hartman was congratulated by audience members for having adapted the play so succinctly. "Members of the audience said that it was for some of them the first time they could



understand a Shakespearian play," Hartman said.

Hartman describes the process of modernizing and adapting as a "word by word" procedure. Over the course of writing his first book, Hart-

man scoured various Shakespearean lexicons and dictionaries for definitions making sure that he fully understood the ancient language used by Shakespeare, since many of the words he used no longer have the same meaning. Hartman would spend upwards of ten hours translating and transforming the Elizabethan language into digestible material for the consumption of modern actors and audiences alike.

No word was left unturned: Hartman even recalls searching for the definition of the word "the" just so that he could fully grasp Shakespeare's meaning.

"In Shakespeare's world, each word may have a different meaning," said Hartman.

However, Hartman had never intended to become an author. "This whole book came about without my really thinking about doing a book."

Hartman said he was concerned more with creating easily understood versions of Shakespeare's work for the benefit of all involved in the production. "In order to fully experience one of Shakespeare's plays, audiences need to appreciate and understand exactly what is happening."

There was a five-year gap between "Macbeth" and Hartman's second foray into the Shakespearian with "The Merchant of Venice," where he continued with the same

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Students showcase talent at annual art show

College artists celebrated for their work

BY JACKIE CHARNIGA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On April 9, the Art and Design Department held its annual art open house, where artwork produced by students from the Fall 2013 and Winter 2014 studio courses was on display throughout the hall of the Forum building.

The show was juried, meaning that the pieces were judged before submission based on technical skill and aesthetic appeal. “Not all that were submitted were accepted into the show,” said Sarah Olson, Head of the Art Department and coordinator of the event.

The selections on display encompassed a variety of mediums, including metal sculptures, acrylic paintings, woodwork, and drawings utilizing a Conté crayon, which is a clay and charcoal tool. The show determined the winners of eight Faculty Merit Awards and four Viewer’s Choice awards, which were judged by attendees. Up to \$1,000 in scholarship awards were up for grabs.

Artist Danny Range refers to his most notable piece, entitled “Stop to Smell,” as being, “the painting of some roses.”

“[My friend’s] grandfather had brought this rosebush back with him from Europe.”

Thinking back on his inspiration, Range said, “and has kept it alive for almost a hundred years.”

Painting II student Ryan Rokov describes his painting, “Twisted Growth”, as being an abstract work. “Abstract is more fun for me, more freeing.” Rokov had an additional painting entered as well, entitled “Moving On”.

Winter 2014 Painting I student Gina Thomas said she was impressed by the various three-dimensional pieces in the art show. “Of the particular pieces that got accepted, there were a good variety of materials used. You can see the use of metal, wood, clay, limestone, multi-media, foam, and pastels. I like how the pieces showed the diversity of materials used by the students.”

Thomas’ paintings “Tom Waits” and “Sunrise,” were both featured in the show. Thomas prefers a stencil style of portrait painting as portrayed in her piece “Tom Waits”, and an impressionistic style of landscape painting as revealed in “Sunrise.”

The art show is an example of how Schoolcraft students can showcase their work and gain recognition for their talents. ■



(top) Viewer’s Choice winner Ryan Rokov poses next to his work “Twisted Growth” (bottom) Danny Range showcases his award-winning piece, “Stop to Smell”. (left) Gina Thomas presents her artwork, “Tom Waits” and “Sunrise”.



SIX VIEWER’S CHOICE AWARDS OF \$50.00 (LISTED ALPHABETICALLY BY LAST NAME):

- Jessica Courtney**, “Untitled” Ceramic Wall Relief Diptych (Adjunct Professor Robert Bielat)
- Jennifer Engels**, “Elephant Graveyard”, Rubbing on silk, 16” x 20”, (Adjunct Professor Ellen Moucoulis)
- Daniel Range**, “Stop to Smell”, Mixed Media Acrylic Painting of a Rose, “30 x 40”, (Professor Sarah Olson)
- Lori Mazzocco**, “Untitled” Pencil Study of a purse, 18” x 24” (Adjunct Professor Stephanie Sarris)
- Ryan Rokov**, “Moving On” Painting Diptych, 16” x 40” (Professor Sarah Olson)
- Erica Wilson**, “Untitled”, Wire Portrait, 20” x 20” (Professor Sarah Olson)

EIGHT FACULTY MERIT AWARDS OF \$100.00 (LISTED ALPHABETICALLY BY LAST NAME):

- Braden Davies**, “Jaws”, Mixed-Media portrait of a goldfish, 24” x 36”, (Professor Sarah Olson)
- Fred Keebler**, “The 12 Eyes of Snake Eyes - No. 2”, An illusionistic painting using Acrylic on Canvas, 20” x 30”, (Professor Sarah Olson)
- Yaquti Marvi**, “Birds of Prey”, Acrylic on Canvas, 40” x 40”, (Professor Sarah Olson)
- Andrew Morawski**, “Untitled”, Mixed Media Vertical Sculpture, 8’ tall, (Professor Sarah Olson)
- Tyler Osgood**, “Septic”, Pastel and Watercolor, 6’ x 9’, (Adjunct Professor Ellen Moucoulis)
- Sylvia Pigon**, “Little Vincent’s Chair”, 3D homage to Vincent Van Gogh, Mixed Media 2’ x 2’ x 2’, (Professor Sarah Olson)
- Aaron Toma**, “Homage to Escher”, Mixed media, 3D, 1’x 1’ x 1’ (Professor Sarah Olson)
- Kristin Warde**, “Phoenix”, Pastel and Watercolor, 6’ x 9’, (Adjunct Professor Ellen Moucoulis)

Secrets of the Quill

Dear Writing Fellows,
I have been writing essays in school for a long time. Yet, I feel like I am not getting any better. Is it possible to become a good writer? Or, do some people have it and some people don’t? I want to be a good writer, but I am not sure if it is possible.
Sincerely,
NotSureWhatToDo

Dear NotSureWhatToDo,

Everyone has a gift. Whether it is with sports, studies, the arts, or even having a winning personality, the statement holds true. Sometimes, one’s gifts coincide with their interests. This may be referred to as perfect harmony, or others might call it luck. However, most people have to build a talent in their interests. Greatness can be achieved whether one is gifted with ability or not. It might come with hard work, but this should not be underestimated! Hard work is the key to success.

Everyone can write. As long as they

know the language, they can write. Conversely, writing well is an art. Like all other arts, some are born with the gift and others have to practice. As an English tutor and gymnastics coach, I have come across many people with gifts. Although it is impressive reading the works of a gifted writer or seeing a gifted athlete in action, I find that greater satisfaction comes in the minds of those who have worked for what they have.

First, it starts with a fascination. Then, an interest in the subject must blossom. Once one decides to pursue that interest, all it takes is the belief in one’s ability to accomplish this task.

I once had a young, aspiring gymnast come to my class. To put it lightly, he had very little athletic ability, but he came to practice every week with the most enthusiasm. He would listen attentively, work hard, and never give up. He was the only student who actually did the strength and flexibility homework I assigned. In just six months, he had become not only the strongest but the most talented one in the group. I would no longer refer to him as aspiring; he had become a true gymnast.

The same goes for writing. As a Writing Fellow, I have had people come to me for

help who, though completely lost, had the drive to become better writers. With a little guidance on where to start and how to get there, their writing improved in no time. Again, if there is an interest and a will to do what it takes, anyone can become a talented writer.

Now that you know it is possible, you may be asking yourself, “Where do I start?” Well, the answer is simple: just write! It doesn’t matter what subject you choose. Write about something that excites you. Maybe you like fiction novels; why not write a short fiction story that goes exactly how you want it? The possibilities are endless, so make it interesting!

Remember, if you ever need writing help, a check-over of these future fiction masterpieces, or guidance on the next step to take, come see the Writing Fellows at the Bradner Library in the LAC! We are always happy to help. But the first step is to start somewhere and all it takes is a little hard work!

— James Boyce ■



Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa offers opportunities beyond the classroom

BY CAMYLE CRYDERMAN
EDITORIAL INTERN

With all the hard work and dedication that goes into maintaining quality grades, scholarly Schoolcraft students deserve a place of fellowship with other learners and Schoolcraft's own chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) honor society is just that.

PTK is an international honor society for two-year colleges that focuses on the pillars of scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and service. It is open to all Schoolcraft students with 12 credit hours and a 3.5 GPA or better.

There are two types of memberships offered to those eligible for PTK; general and par excellence. The general membership has a one-time only fee of \$110 that guarantees lifetime membership, as long as standards are maintained, and requires no service events. The par excellence membership also requires by a \$110 fee, and has an additional requirement that members must earn at least six stars, which are achieved through events and fundraisers through Phi Theta Kappa. Each PTK meeting attended counts as ¼ of a star for members and every \$50 raised for fundraisers contributes one star as well. Once par excellence members reach this goal and earn six or more stars, \$35 of the original fee will be refunded back to them. Once an application and fee are sent in to PTK headquarters, new members will receive a PTK pin and seal to be placed on their degree, as well as a sash for graduation and a cord for all par excellence members.

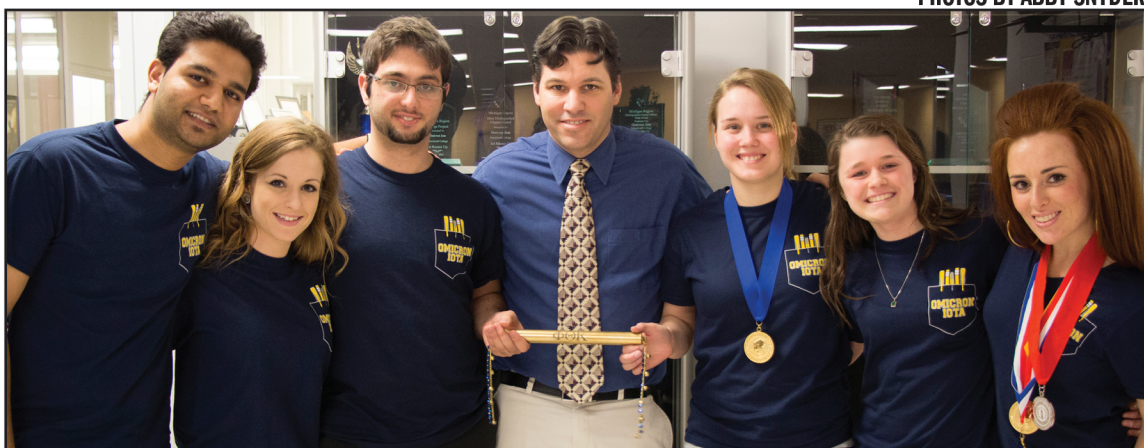
Becoming eligible for the

group requires years of hard work, but the benefits definitely make membership worth striving for. "I love the community PTK has," said society Vice President Kim Tuttle. "Everybody wants to participate." And that is exactly what the group does.

Not only do members take part in volunteer work around the community, they grow a close bond with fellow members through activities and events as well. "I have made best friends that are going to stay with me for a long time" Vice President of service Hassein Zabihian said. Schoolcraft Society President Sarah Osen agreed. "Without Phi Theta Kappa, I wouldn't even know half of the people that I do, and that's my favorite part," she said.

Collectively, the group participates in events throughout the year such as attending St. Leo's Soup Kitchen once a month and promoting the LAC seminars to help with fellow students' academics. Due to this, members are able to easily obtain the necessary stars for service as well as flourish in fellowship, leadership, and scholarship. "Scholarly activities are a really great way to achieve enlightenment among each other," Osen said of the group, thus encouraging students to get involved and get to know the rest of the society.

Along with the moral gain of helping the surrounding community, members of PTK receive personal benefits as well. With fundraisers, scholarships, and fellowship amongst the group, members have access to more scholarships, letters of recommendation, recognition of membership on



transcripts, leadership skill programs, and a general step up on the competition in life.

"Students are more likely to succeed just by getting involved," Tuttle stated of the society "PTK is so beneficial."

Todd Stowell, Student Activities Director and Advisor to Phi Theta Kappa, recognizes the importance of the chapter to community colleges as well.

"Phi Theta Kappa chapters, and more importantly the members and officers that comprise the chapters, provide an invaluable service to both campuses around the country and organizations in the community," he said.

"These student leaders guided by the principals of leadership, fellowship, scholarship, and service provide us with ambassadors that lead other students to look past their own needs and focus on others around them. This is done through advocacy programs,

(top) Todd Stowell, Director of Student Activities and Phi Theta Kappa Advisor, poses with a collection of Phi Theta Kappa officers. (above left) Phi Theta Kappa is an award-winning academic opportunity offered at two-year colleges. (above right) Schoolcraft Society President Sarah Osen displays the spirited side to the honor society with its members.

service projects and just overall collaborations on these campuses. Phi Theta Kappa is an invaluable student organization that has the power to change lives for the better."

On April 19, Phi Theta Kappa inducted a fresh set of members into the group, and the organization does not show any signs of slowing down. Through volunteer opportunities, fellowship events, and bright ideas for the future, the group continues to advance in



all pillars. Providing opportunities moral and social gains, all those involved in PTK attest to its positive influence not only on the individual level, but for the entire community as well. ■



Success for Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft Connection Team cleans up at MCCPA Awards

BY JACKIE CHARNIGA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On April 5, 2014 the editorial staff of The Schoolcraft Connection attended the Michigan Community College Press Association Conference at Central Michigan University. Of the 30 total awards dispersed between the 10 participating community colleges of Michigan, The Schoolcraft Connection received 13.

Of the awards, Schoolcraft Connection Layout Editor Kate Mrla took first place for Inside Page Design and her combined efforts with Photo Editor Sabri-

na Keyes secured them second place for Front Page Design.

Sports Editor Evan Paputa won first place for his Sports News Story, and favored Sports Staff Writer Josh Covert was recognized for his Sports Column.

Schoolcraft Connection Editor in Chief Jackie Charniga won no individual awards, but prides her combined efforts with that of the editorial staff for their second place for General Excellence in the state.

"Personally, my favorite award this year was the Turkey Award," Charniga said. The Turkey Award is a long-stand-

above) Supervisor Rena Laverty gathers entire Schoolcraft Connection Editorial Staff celebrating their wins at the Michigan Community College Press Association Conference

ing tradition of citing the worst printed mistakes. "I'm ecstatic to report that due to my being the 'Editor in Chief' for several issues, The Connection was able to take first place."

Managing Editor Lauren Lukens, who is in line for the role of Editor in Chief next year, said, "Hoping to lead next year's staff to greater victory, but I can honestly say I'm proud to be a part of The Connection." ■

Overcoming abuse through expression

Communication Arts Scholarship Competition reveals triumph of winners

BY JACKIE CHARNIGA
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This year's Department of Communication Arts Spring 2014 Scholarship winners Margarita Cortez and Jessica Eyster triumphed over the adversity of child abuse, expressing their struggle and ultimate success through poetry and speech. Each winner won \$250 in scholarship money for her work.

With the theme of "My Greatest Triumph", Criminal Justice major Cortez wrote a poem entitled "The Stranger", depicting her struggle after being violated when she was 16. Citing her aunt as her source of inspiration, she prefaces her poem with an anecdote of her aunt ripping a dollar bill into four pieces and claiming that although mutilated, it was still worth a dollar. The moral of

that story, and the aim of Cortez's poetry, is that despite the damage done physically and mentally to abuse victims, it does not diminish their worth or value.

A Child Psychology major, Eyster's speech, "A Beautiful Story: My Greatest Achievement", was the account of her assault. When she was 13, Eyster was raped by a family friend and kept it hidden for two months. After struggling internally, she confided in her aunt and mother who supported her and convinced her to press charges. Later in life, she developed an eating disorder. "I felt it was the only way I had control over my life," Eyster said in her speech.

Eyster finishes with her triumph at becoming the leader

Birds of Prey

Wildlife Recovery Association educates community

BY LAUREN LUKENS
MANAGING EDITOR

Flocks of people of all ages learned about and experienced live wildlife at the Birds of Prey presentation in the Lower Waterman of the VisTaTech Center on April 10.

Joe Rogers and his wife Barb Rogers of the Wildlife Recovery Association presented crucial information about Michigan’s wild birds through personal stories, informational posters, and a display of live birds.

Joe Rogers began the presentation by navigating through the crowd with a live pigeon, giving participants the opportunity to touch the bird. Joe Rogers then spoke about the pigeon, describing its habitat, instincts, and features.

Next, he introduced two screech owls, which amused the audience with their small bodies and adorable faces. A much larger and fiercer owl — the grey horned owl — was brought out next, followed by a small-but-confident red-tailed hawk. Two fast, tiny, and smart American Kestrel falcons were presented next. The show concluded with a white chicken named “Puff the Magic Chicken,” followed by a physically unappealing, yet fascinating turkey vulture.

“I am a bird lover,” said Kelly Perkins, 56, of Garden City. “To see the wild birds close was really a lot of fun. I didn’t have

to use binoculars.” Her seven-year-old daughter went on to say, “I really liked the turkey vulture a lot. It was really cool how the wings blew air on me.”

All birds presented in the show had previously been hurt in accidents caused by people. “If they could get better, they wouldn’t be here,” Rogers said.

While the Wildlife Recovery Association was incorporated in 1979, “The group started informally many years before incorporated,” according to Joe Rogers. The association is based in Shephard, Michigan and is primarily supported through membership fees and private donations.

“Since founded, we have mainly worked with CMU students, but also students around Michigan, including at Schoolcraft,” Joe Rogers said, adding that Schoolcraft has partnered with the association for over 15 years and has helped build hundreds of birdhouses around Michigan.

The Wildlife Recovery Association focuses on three main areas: research and management, rehabilitation of rare species, and education. “In the long run, education is most important. If we don’t value wildlife, we won’t be able to save it.”

While much of the wildlife work is done in the Upper Peninsula, Rogers stresses that it is important for people in the Lower Peninsula to enjoy

and value wildlife since larger cities, such as Livonia, are so heavily populated that they can outvote the entire population of the Upper Peninsula by themselves.

To work with wildlife, one must have experience in research and management, along with a college education. State and federal permits, with different aspects of work requiring different permits, are also required.

Joe Rogers, a Midland County resident, has studied raptors his whole life. “My parents were into it, so I started at a young age,” he said. An army veteran, bachelor of Biology from Central Michigan University, and retired park ranger, Rogers has devoted much of his life to wildlife studies and has been a main contributor to the development of the Wildlife Recovery Association.

Barb Rogers assisted the presentation and has been involved in the association for about 35 years, the entirety of their marriage. She received her bachelors at Western

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(Top left) American Kestrel falcon (Top right) Screech owl (Middle) Grey horned owl (Bottom left) Barb Rogers displays a red tailed hawk. (Bottom right) Joe Rogers points out the holes in the turkey vulture’s beak.

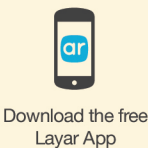
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Schoolcraft students intending to transfer will have the opportunity to meet with a college representative from Ferris State University.

**NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY
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APRIL 23, 2014 AT 2 P.M.
APPLIED SCIENCE

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Birds

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Michigan University, and later did graduate studies at Central Michigan University. After teaching science and art for many years, Barb Rogers retired early and has devoted much of her time to the

Hartman

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But Schoolcraft's then Vice-President Dr. Conway Jeffress recognized Hartman's theatrical genius and urged him to consider publishing his work. Hartman insisted that he did not have the time, but after Jeffress found him a publisher, Hartman pursued the possibility.

Murphy

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and water. Students should be required learn about the physics that govern automobile operations, because too many inexperienced drivers get hurt or killed because they had sent

Expression

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of the Female Initiative Club at Schoolcraft and concludes her speech by saying, "This is not a sad story, this is my life, and I am happy."

According to Schoolcraft College Associate Dean of Advertising and Partnerships

Wildlife Recovery Association since.

"The audiences are great. It's very interesting to see their reactions and we hope to get them to appreciate these animals," said Barb Rogers. "There's a lot people can do to connect with wild birds. Get involved with local nature cen

“When I started the publishing process, I was naïve. I thought: I’ll just hand all of this over to a publisher and they would make a book out of it. I was wrong.”

Hartman viewed the publishing route as a daunting undertaking, and compared the task to writing another dissertation. When it was over, Hartman’s first book, “An Actor’s Edition of Shakespeare Revisited,” contained translations of “Macbeth,” “The Merchant of

their vehicle on a path they could not predict.

I taught both of my children that driving is a dangerous business; that life and limb are in the balance every time they turn that key, and that is the message I want to impart to readers of this article. Good

Laurie Kattuah-Snyder, “anybody can be a ‘brainiac’, but it’s those who are brainiacs in spite of...” In this case, ‘in spite of’ pertains to the many difficulties facing college students that are dealt with outside of the classroom, such as family tragedy, mental illness, abuse, or a myriad of other problematic scenarios that students face on an individual level.

ters, land conservancy groups, get involved at school, keep journals and take pictures, or really connecting in any way is good."

For more information regarding the Wildlife Recovery Association contact (989) 772-1538 or go to <http://www.wildliferecovery.org>. ■

Venice," "Titus Andronicus," "Othello," and "Measure for Measure".

"I dedicated the book to four people, and Dr. Jeffress was one of them. After I published, he said to me: 'Now you can start on your second.'"

Despite wishing to never repeat the process, Hartman published his second book this year. The book "Shakespearean Tragedies Revisited: An Actor's Edition" is currently on sale at the school book store. ■

driving should be the goal of every driver, but good driving is built, not on hopes and wishes but, on study, understanding, practice and a strict adherence to the traffic laws that make it possible for us to share the road with one another. Be that good driver.■

Eyster's speech begins with a quote accurately expressing the ultimate aim of the scholarship. Ask Ben Okri, the Nigerian poet and novelist, once said, "The most authentic thing about us is our capacity to create, to overcome, to endure, to transform, to love and to be greater than our suffering." ■



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Counselor's Corner

Alcohol Awareness

By Brad Minton MS, LPC, NCC, SCL

College students and alcohol are about as synonymous as two things can be. Many students see drinking as a rite of passage during the college years. Unfortunately, some begin a pattern of alcohol consumption that can set the stage for addiction, and subsequently, other health issues later in life. The Core Institute, an organization that surveys college alcohol use, estimates that around 300,000 students in college today will eventually die of alcohol-related causes. This is a sobering statistic indeed.

The recently published 5th edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-5), now classifies issues with alcohol as an Alcohol Use Disorder (AUD), whereby a person would only need to meet two out of 11 criteria to be diagnosed with this disorder, which varies in severity. Naturally, the more criteria met, the more severe the disorder and the closer one would be to what we would call an "alcoholic". The criteria involve frequency of use, impairment in daily functioning, failed efforts to



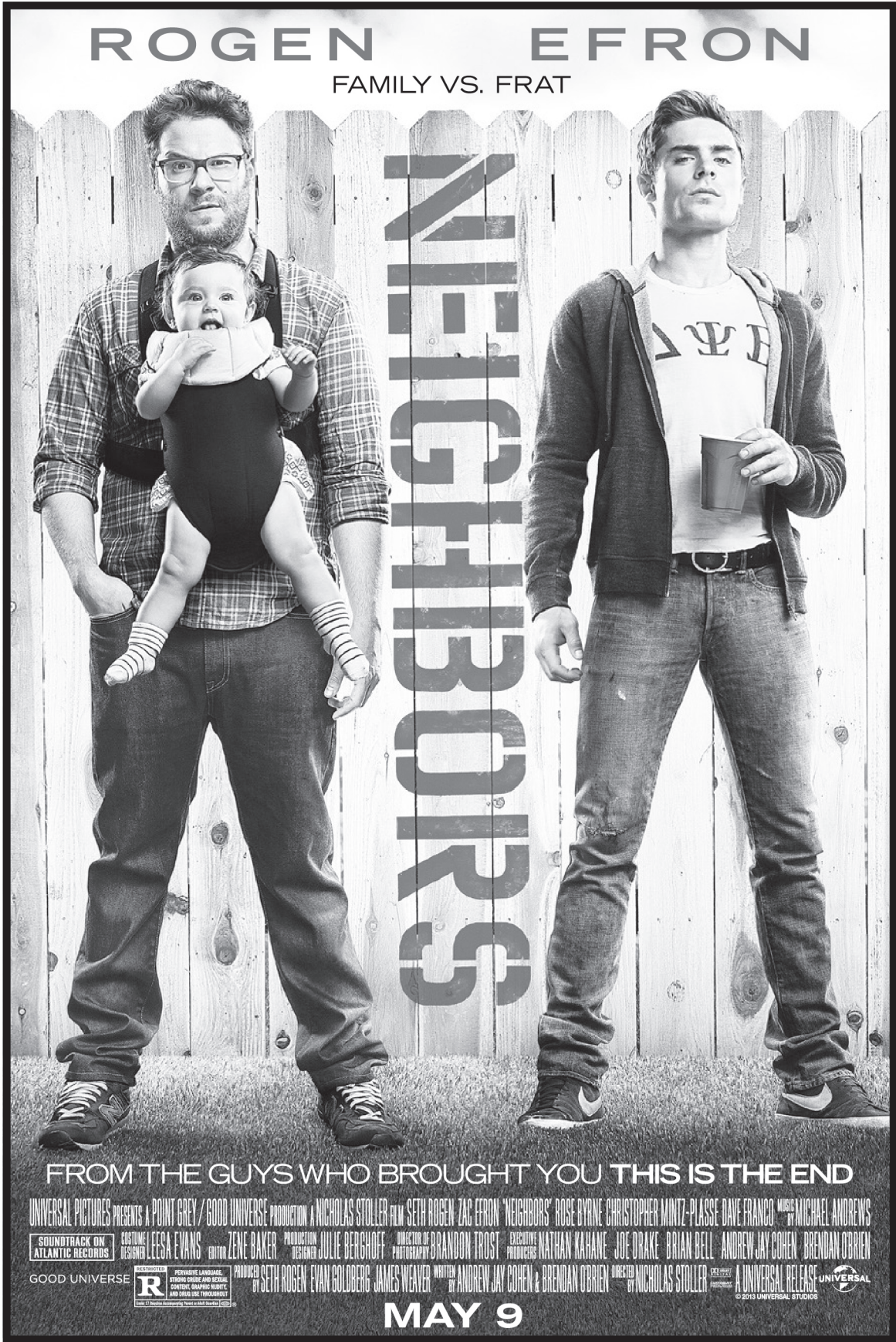
quit, and tolerance levels among other things. Those on the mild to moderate end may engage in heavy use such as binge drinking with some impairment to functioning such as failing grades. Those on the severe end have a legitimate physical addiction and dependence with the same dysfunction in managing their lives.

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BY ELIZABETH CHAPA
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Summer Fashion



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BEACH

Girls: A trending item right now are embroidered tops. Perfect for the beach, they are most often in white, making them an excellent choice to wear in the sun. Throw them on over your swimsuit for an instant beach cover-up. Just add a pair of dark denim shorts and you have a simple but well put together outfit for the beach.

Guys: A must need for gentlemen at the beach are boardshorts in various prints and colors. These are swim trunks that dry fast and could pass as shorts. Paring up a tank top with these will work great. In a neutral color, pair with an aztec or tribal print or a tank top that has bright color. Or boardshorts in bright summer colors would look contrast nicely with a simple white or black tank top.

DOWNTOWN

Girls: Instead of a dress, switch things up this summer by wearing a romper. They come in various materials and patterns. Paired with wedges, this look can make your legs appear longer, and make the ensemble look stylish. If you are someone who tries to avoid lengthening your legs, stick to a pair of strappy sandals, which can be found with an inch or half an inch heel. To give your outfit an artsy look, top it off with a fedora.

Guys: Something acceptable to wear downtown would be a plaid shirt or a denim button up with chino pants or tailored skinny jeans that are easily found at PacSun. Preferred colors would be a dark blue or burgundy. If it's too hot for long sleeves, one can substitute a casual t-shirt. For shoes,

a grey oxford style would look nice, or you can even find some Vans with a similar look.

CARNIVAL/PUTT PUTTING/GO KARTS

Girls: A young twist on a classic would be to wear high-waisted shorts with a crop top or even a flowy shirt with thin straps tucked in. Choose either a multi-colored option with high waisted shorts or a printed crop top or stick to neutral shorts with a simple print on top. Another sassy look would to pair floral print shorts with a graphic tank which can go from casual to dressy in seconds. If you wear a shirt that's more neutral, add a big statement necklace. Add on a blazer or a cardigan if you're going out at night.

Guys: The goal is to look like you didn't just roll out of bed, but remaining casual. Wear khaki shorts or even khaki skinny jeans with Vans or Converse. This can appear more relaxed when paired with a pocket t-shirt or a V-neck. Usually a black V-neck looks better with khakis, but if you choose to wear a pocket t-shirt you can wear a print or color. If it's a cool night, throw on a jean jacket to wear.

FAMILY GATHERING

Girls: A light fabric or cotton maxi dress is the perfect thing to wear to family gatherings. It is look neither too dressy but still presentable. An easy to wear and playful option, the colors and prints you can find are endless. Cinching your waist with a belt adds more character to your outfit along with a pair of gladiator sandals. To keep the maxi from being overwhelming, it's better to go not for a statement

necklace but instead a simpler or longer option.

Guys: Wear a button up that can be rolled up to or past your elbow are ideal to wear in the summer. Depending on what time of day, try going for a colored shirt, like a pale blue, orange, pale green, or yellow paired with colored shorts or a neutral color. Avoid baggy or cargo shorts. An outfit like this looks better with contrasting colors. Pair with neutral colored beige or brown Sperry's.

CONCERTS/ FESTIVALS

Girls: Wear a lace or plain colored crop top/bandeau. Pair it with denim shorts, preferably high rise that go up just a little below the belly button. Layer with a short sleeve floral print kimono. These are great for summer because they're lightweight and usually made of a thin material. Finish off your look by adding a floral headband. Another look would be wearing colored denim shorts, like pink or orange and wearing it with a printed black and white crop top.

Guys: A tank top that is patterned with a pocket will be something good to wear if it's an outdoor concert. Graphic tanks are also acceptable. This can be paired with black or khaki skinny jeans. If it's too hot for pants, wear shorts with the tank top. Just throw on a pair of Vans with so Ray Bans to complete the outfit.



Fake-bake no more

Soaking up the sun safely

BY LEESA PRECHESKY
STAFF WRITER

With the arrival of summer come warmer weather. This means more sun, and often-times a desire to obtain a golden glow. Tanning beds and spray-on methods remain the most popular; however some brave souls are experimenting with new methods like tanning pills and wipes.

These days, it seems, people prefer to pay for their tans instead of achieving them the old fashioned way, soaking up the rays. Switching back to the natural method, using the sun rays, may do more than just save a little cash; it might also increase health and reduce the risk of cancer.

Most tanning beds exceed safe recognized levels of ultraviolet rays. Overexposure to UV rays can cause cancer. Women’s Health Magazine states, “According to a recent Mayo Clinic study, the incidence of melanoma has increased eightfold among women ages 18 to 39 since 1970” and “indoor tanning—which can raise a person’s risk for melanoma 75 percent—is a key reason the disease has become an epidemic.” Women in this age group are some of the highest users of indoor tanning beds.

Tanning beds can cause sunburns. According to Susan Evans, MD, sunburns cause DNA damage to our skin. UV-B rays are most responsible for sunburn; however, overexpo-

sure of both UV-A and UV-B rays can lead to cancer. The repeated type of intense, exposure to these rays that occurs in tanning beds can cause cancer. According to the FDA too much tanning can cause premature aging, immune suppression, and even damage to the eyes including the formation of cataracts. The World Health Organization does not recommend the use of tanning beds for any cosmetic purposes.

Spray tanning is not a suitable alternative. Spray tans contain a chemical called dihydroxyacetone, which reacts with dead skin cells to temporarily darken skin. This chemical can be absorbed by the lungs and carried into the bloodstream. Repeated exposure leads to a residue collecting in the lungs which can contribute to asthma or even Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. Tanning pills, a new alternative to tanning beds and spray tans, have negative health affects as well as they contain a chemical called canthaxanthin which can cause liver damage.

Although excessive exposure can have negative consequences, the sun is the best option for adding a little color to your skin. Spending time in the sun helps to prevent insomnia, because exposure to sunlight causes an increase in production of melatonin. Melatonin is the hormone that helps regulate sleep. The body

can synthesize its own Vitamin D with the help of the sun.

Vitamin D is the nutrient that enables the body to absorb calcium, which prevents osteoporosis and can also prevent the development of certain types of cancers such as colon, lymphoma, and leukemia.

The sun can also help improve mood and alleviate the signs of depression. Exposure to sunlight stimulates the production of endorphins, which are natural pain and stress fighters. Sunlight will also kill certain bad bacteria and some microorganisms as well. This is the reason why people place rugs and blankets outside that cannot be washed. Interestingly enough, the amount of sunlight exposure babies receive in the first couple months of life has been linked to how tall they eventually grow.

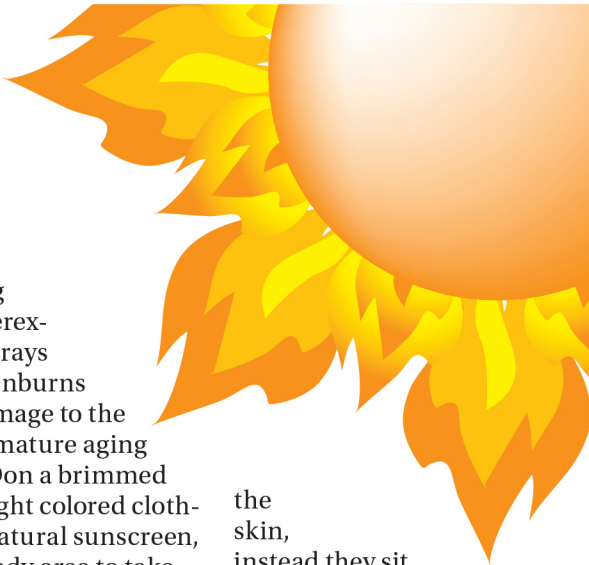
Offering extensive health benefits, everyone should aim to soak up a little sun this summer — tanning is not required. Getting outside for a walk, to play a sport, or participate in an outdoor activity are great ways to soak up a little sun. However, make sure to take precautions and limit

time in full sun especially during water activities, as the risk for sunburn is greater due to the water’s sun reflecting qualities. Overexposure of sunrays can lead to sunburns and other damage to the skin, like premature aging and cancer. Don a brimmed hat, choose light colored clothing, apply a natural sunscreen, and find a shady area to take a break during long periods of sun exposure. However, avoid sunscreens with high SPF factors, as the very UV-B rays they are designed to block are the ones that help the body produce Vitamin D. Additionally; traditional sunscreens have chemicals in them which actually get absorbed by the bloodstream. Many of these chemicals disrupt the endocrine system. This is the system of glands in the human body, which regulate things such as metabolic processes, mood, and cell growth.

When shopping for a sunscreen, look for ingredients like titanium dioxide or zinc oxide. These mineral-based ingredients do not absorb into

the skin, instead they sit on top of the skin and reflect the sun’s rays. Shea butter also offers sun blocking, skin protecting properties. Opt for lotions and lip balms that contain Shea butter. To locate these more natural versions of sunscreen look to a local health food store or a natural foods store such as Whole Foods.

Kick the tanning bed habit and not only save a little money but save your skin as well. The sun is free, healthy, and helps improve your mood. Aim to safely spend time in the sun, at least a few times a week, and start feeling better!■



A new trend in oral hygiene

Oil pulling can improve oral health

BY LEESA PRECHESKY
STAFF WRITER

Oil pulling is a new health trend that can be found all over the Internet these days. Bloggers are sharing their results with their loyal followers, You Tube videos demonstrate a number of oil pulling sessions and techniques, even Facebook, Google search, and local news stations are reporting on this trend. Oil pulling is even popular in Hollywood, with stars such as Gwyneth Paltrow swearing by it. So what exactly is oil pulling and is it worth all the fuss?

Oil pulling originated as an Ayurvedic medicinal remedy thousands of years ago. Basically, oil pulling is an oral hygiene practice that involves swishing certain types of oil around in the mouth for about 20 minutes, similar to using mouthwash but can actually prove more effective. In the early 1990’s, a medical doctor named Dr. F. Karach introduced a modern version to the U.S. He used this treatment in his medical practice, and experienced great success

with his patients. He also incorporated the treatment into his own routine, improving his personal health dramatically.

To begin oil pulling, place one tablespoon of the chosen oil in the mouth. Some people have issues with the texture of oil, so build up to a tablespoon, starting with one to two teaspoons and increasing from there. Next, swish the oil all around the mouth for 20 minutes. Dr. Karach’s method involves pulling, pushing, and drawing the oil through the teeth. The ideal time to oil pull is in the morning on an empty stomach, however, oil pulling can be done up to 3 times a day before meals for those requiring extra dental care. When finished swishing (or pulling), spit the oil out and rinse your mouth with warm salt water, as this will help rinse out any remaining oil. Follow this up with normal teeth brushing. Never swallow the oil after pulling though because it is full of toxins and bacteria which the body will then reabsorb defeating the health benefits.

Oil options best for oil pulling include coconut, sunflower, or sesame oil. Some people choose almond or olive oil,

however coconut oil is one of the best options because it has natural antibacterial and antifungal properties. Cold-pressed, unrefined oil is recommended.

Oil pulling is popular for its oral health benefits, such as reducing plaque, bacteria, and other toxins in the mouth. Plaque is a sticky substance found on teeth, created by a build-up of bacteria. The oil cleanses the mouth; bacteria and other toxins are pulled from teeth, gums, and other oral surfaces and are absorbed by the oil. Other benefits include whiter teeth, fresher breath, and the reduction or elimination of Gingivitis. Oil pulling can even stop a receding gum line and help to prevent cavities. Halitosis, or bad breath, can be reduced as well due to the removal of bacteria, which emits unpleasant odors. Even those who suffer from jaw pains experience improvement with their symptoms.

The health benefits of oil pulling do not stop at improved oral health, however. When the immune system is compromised bacteria can spread throughout the body causing secondary infections; oil pulling can help prevent



this. Some people claim to experience fewer headaches, a reduction in hangover symptoms, and even alleviation of certain skin issues, such as eczema and acne, after beginning an oil pulling regimen.

Dr. Karach believes that it can help with digestive problems, heart disease, and even arthritis. He credits his personal oil pulling routine as the solution to his arthritis. Other possible benefits include reducing sinus congestion and helping to reduce insomnia. For a more in depth look at

how oil pulling works and Dr. Karach’s experiences check out this article at <http://www.coconutresearchcenter.org/article%20oil%20pulling.htm>.

Whether or not it can meet these larger health claims, it is apparent that oil pulling is effective at improving oral health and mouth cleanliness. Try adding oil pulling to your daily hygiene routine and join the many people who have experienced the many benefits. ■

For further information about the process of oil pulling and some links to studies showing the health benefits check out these links:
<http://authoritynutrition.com/oil-pulling-coconut-oil/>
<http://wellnessmama.com/7866/oil-pulling-for-oral-health/>

FUN IN THE SUN

LOCAL SUMMER DESTINATIONS

BY CAMYLE CRYDERMAN
EDITORIAL INTERN



HENRY FORD ESTATES

Recently under new ownership, The Henry Ford Estate is being restored and refurbished to bring the family home back to life. Separate from the museum, this National Historic land mark located in Dearborn was originally the home of Carla and Henry Ford, and is now preparing for all interested visitors. Now a non-profit organization, The Estate is finishing extensive renovations featuring hiking trails and interactions. Sign up for email updates, or go see the home in person and enjoy the immersive experience that will bring the home into a new light. For more information, visit henryfordestate.org.



BELLEVILLE

Featuring the centrally located Belleville Lake, the community of Belleville is an old-style town with a homey feel. With four large parks, Horizon, Doane's Landing, Victory, and Village nestled amongst the city, this is the ideal place to relax and spend the summer. Also with an up-beat downtown, people from around the area are drawn to Belleville for its inviting features and sunny spots. Along with its usual draw, the Annual Belleville Strawberry Festival happening in mid-June attracts visitors from all around. Featuring street booths, live entertainment, and carnival rides, this event truly completes Belleville's all around appeal. For more information, visit Belleville.mi.us.



GRANDMA'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

Located in Holly Michigan just down the street from the Michigan Renaissance Festival, Grandma's Ice Cream Parlor gives guests a taste of home. Reopening in May for the summer season, this parlor serves handmade fresh ice cream from the local Cook's Dairy Farm. With an old fashioned atmosphere and welcoming service, there is nothing better than fresh made waffle cones and cold ice cream to beat the summer heat. Accepting only cash, costumers must come prepared to enjoy this delicious treat, but will stay to enjoy not only the food, but the atmosphere.



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Escape away from a busy schedule and enjoy some time at Splash Universe indoor water park. Located in Dundee, MI, this park and hotel combination features themed rooms, water slides, arcades, spas, and much more to make it fun for all who visit. With games and activities for younger guests, and rest and relaxation for others, a trip to Splash Universe will prove a much needed get away for all. Stay for a long time, or just a few days, yet continue to enjoy the never ending excitement that comes along with summer travels. For more information, visit splashuniverse.com.



MICHIGAN'S ADVENTURE

With all the excitement of Cedar Point with-out the travel, Michigan's Adventure Roller Coaster Park brings great thrill right into Michigan's own backyard. Featuring multiple roller coasters ranging from tame to extreme, all who visit the park will be constantly entertained. Located in Muskegon, MI, this local attraction offers all sorts of rides, games, and dinning opportunities. With family friendly attractions, and pleasing views from all around the park, no one will be disappointed with a trip to Michigan's Adventure. With special events throughout the summer, this is definitely a place to check out. For more information visit miadventure.com.



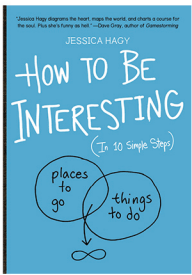
CARTIER PARK CAMPGROUND

Take advantage of the beautiful summer weather and spend some time in the great outdoors. Enjoy a local getaway at Cartier Park Campground located in Ludington, MI. Allowing everything from pop up tents to full hook up RVs, this campground has all needed accommodations and welcomes everyone. With over 80 acres of scenic trees, hiking paths and fishing ponds, this campground has plenty for people to do to relax yet stay busy. Featuring on site bathrooms and showers, as well as community fire pits and play grounds no one will be bored or out of touch when camping here. For more information, visit cpcampground.com.

SUMMER READING

BY KATE FOSTER
LAYOUT & DESIGN EDITOR

HOW TO BE INTERESTING JESSICA HAGY



Combining fresh, surprising lessons with deceptively simple diagrams and charts, "How to be Interesting" is an inspiring guide to leading a richer life that nudges us out of our comfort zones and into places where everything is possible.

MODERN DATING: A FIELD GUIDE CHIARA ATIK

Rather than listing a set of "rules," Modern Dating offers advice on modern challenges, like how to send a relatively unembarrassing sext, how to create a failproof first date idea, and how to make sure you're getting into a relationship for the right reasons.

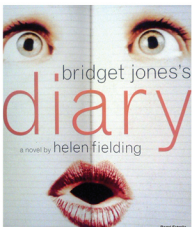
THE DEFINING DECADE WHY YOUR TWENTIES MATTER - AND HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF THEM NOW MEG JAY

Dr. Meg Jay, a clinical psychologist, argues that twentysomethings have been caught in a swirl of hype and misinformation, much of which has trivialized what is actually the most defining decade of adulthood.

WILD CHERYL STRAYED

Cheryl Strayed details her physical and emotional journey along the Pacific Coast Trail in the wake of losing her mother.

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY HELEN FIELDING



Dazzling urban satire of modern human relations? An ironic, tragic insight into the demise of the nuclear family? Or the confused ramblings of a pissed thirty-something? 'A brilliant evocation of life as a single girl in a certain time.

GONE GIRL GILLIAN FLYNN

Marriage can be a real killer. An unputdownable masterpiece about a marriage gone terribly, terribly wrong.

DARK PLACES GILLIAN FLYNN



This thriller tells the story of Libby Day, whose mother and sisters were murdered at the family's farmhouse when she was only 7. Her testimony sent her older brother, Ben, to prison for life, and 25 years later, Libby decides to meet with the Kill Club, a group of crime enthusiasts who investigate the case and force her to rethink what really happened.

COMMITTED ELIZABETH GILBERT

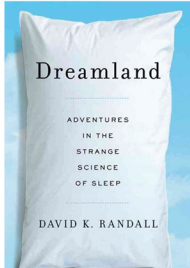
Elizabeth Gilbert fell in love with Felipe, a Brazilian living in Indonesia. The couple swore eternal love, but also swore (as skittish

divorce survivors) never to marry.

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN JOHN FOWLES

A woman becomes a scandalous figure in Lyme Regis because she had an affair with a French soldier. He leaves and she spends her days gazing out to sea, and becomes an object of fascination for the hero.

DREAMLAND: ADVENTURES IN THE STRANGE SCIENCE OF SLEEP DAVID K. RANDALL



A warm, lazy, summer day, the sound of waves rushing in the background—what could be more sleep inducing? Before

dozing off in your hammock, read this entertaining, informative look at how and why we sleep.

RAVISHING THE HEIRESS SHERRY THOMAS

Love and friendship slowly develop between two people trying to make the best of a difficult situation, their arranged marriage.

THE FOREVER MARRIAGE ANN BAUER

The tale of a widow, reflecting upon the decisions she made years earlier that made her the woman she has become.

IN ONE PERSON JOHN IRVING

One man's struggle with identity and sexual exploration.

THE DISENCHANTMENTS NINA LACOUR



Follows a (less than amazing) girl band's West Coast tour in a VW bus: an unpredictable road trip, romance and relationships put to the test, humor, music, and unexpected moments of self-discovery and revelation.

I HUNT KILLERS BARRY LYGA

Seventeen-year-old Jazz received a grisly education at the hands of his father, an imprisoned serial killer. Jazz channels his intimate knowledge of the killing mind to help the police find the perpetrator.

DISPATCH FROM THE FUTURE LEIGH STEIN

Stein possesses a comic's honesty and sense of timing, simultaneously enchanting and dark, yet never cynical.

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS JOHN GREEN

A teenage girl fights terminal cancer and falls for a boy who also has cancer.

THE MAZE RUNNER JAMES DASHNER



The first in a young adult trilogy, the sci-fi book follows a young protagonist, Thomas, as he navigates a fantasy world called

the Glade. With a group of other boys, they must solve the mystery of the maze they're in while dodging monsters and other danger.

THE BEST OF ME
NICHOLAS SPARKS



High school sweethearts Dawson and Amanda reunite years later, when they both return to their hometown.

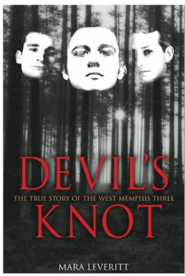
A LONG WAY DOWN
NICK HORNBY

Four people meet on New Year's Eve on the top of a building and form a surrogate family, helping one another overcome the difficulties of their lives.

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD
THOMAS HARDY

A young woman named Bathsheba Everdene has to deal with the difficult, sometimes tragic consequences of being in relationships with three different suitors at the same time.

DEVIL'S KNOT
MARA LEVERITT

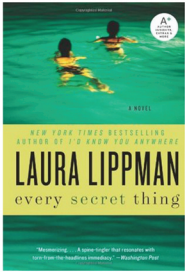


The savage murders of three young children spark a controversial trial of three teenagers accused of killing the children as part of a satanic ritual.

HECTOR AND THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS
FRANCOIS LELORD

Traveling across the world, Hector takes notes on all the people he meets, hoping to find the secret to happiness.

EVERY SECRET THING
LAURA LIPPMAN



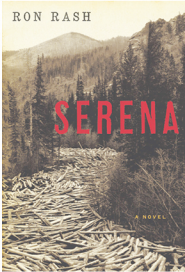
When two little girls find an infant in an abandoned stroller, a terrible incident shatters three families. Seven years later, the girls are 18 and trying

to find a new start, but the crime keeps haunting the families and the police — especially when another child disappears.

WHERE RAINBOWS END
CECELIA AHERN

Childhood best friends are separated as teenagers when Alex's family moves from Dublin to America. Rosie feels lost and plans to join him in Boston, but a surprise pregnancy keeps her tied to Ireland, and they struggle to navigate true love.

SERENA
RON RASH



A thrilling story that follows newlyweds on their journey to create a timber empire and ruthlessly kill all who fall out of favor.

George fathered an illegitimate child, and when Serena discovers that she cannot bear children, she sets out to kill the son George fathered without her.

I WAS TOLD THERE'D BE CAKE
SLOANE CROSLLEY

From despoiling an exhibit at the Natural History Museum to provoking the ire of her first boss to siccing the cops on her mysterious neighbor, Crosley can do no right

despite the best of intentions -- or perhaps because of them.

THE GIRL'S GUIDE TO HUNTING AND FISHING
MELISSA BANK

With an unforgettable comic touch, Bank skillfully teases out universal issues, puts a clever, new spin on the mating dance, and captures in perfect pitch what it's like to be a young woman coming of age in America today.

QUEEN OF BABBLE
MEG CABOT



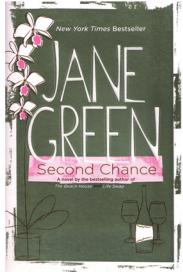
A lighthearted story about Lizzie Nichols, who moves to England to live with a boy she knew for one day at college. Not surprisingly,

he doesn't turn out to be quite who she remembered, and she treks across Europe in search of other friends.

SAVANNAH BREEZE
MARY KAY ANDREWS

The story of BeBe Loudermilk, a wealthy Savannah woman who loses almost all her worldly possessions to a con man. All BeBe's hope is in an old motel on Tybee Island that she decides to fix up.

SECOND CHANCE
JANE GREEN



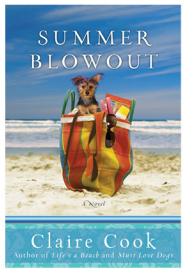
A once-close group of friends has drifted apart over the years, but they are suddenly jolted back into touch with each other after the tragic

loss of a friend. Their friendships are renewed as a result, and they come to help shape each others' futures in unexpected ways.

LOVE THE ONE YOU'RE WITH
EMILY GIFFIN

For Ellen, Andy is the one. They had it all—perfect wedding, perfect marriage, perfect life—until she runs into her old flame, Leo. After his reappearance, Ellen begins to wonder about the life she is leading versus the life she is meant to have.

SUMMER BLOWOUT
CLAIRE COOK



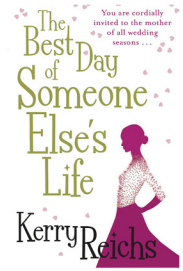
Main character and lipstick enthusiast Bella is the adorable and loveable makeup artist for her family of salon-owning Bostonians.

But when her husband runs off with her half-sister, she will need a little more than concealer and the brightest shade of lipstick to patch herself up.

ONE FIFTH AVENUE
CANDACE BUSHNELL

Bushnell winds the lives of several characters around an entertaining plot focused on status-climbing, prime real estate and the sometimes shallow lives of socialites.

THE BEST DAY OF SOMEONE ELSE'S LIFE
KERRY REICHS



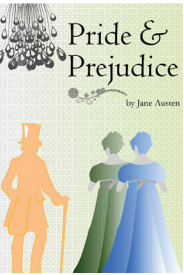
A 20-something Washington, D.C., wine buyer, Vi Connelly embarks on an excruciating, crushingly expensive odyssey: she attends more weddings than you can count in

less than two years, all the while searching for the love of her life, and mooning over her lost first love.

THE PERKS OF BEING A WALLFLOWER
STEPHEN CHBOSKY

A deeply affecting coming-of-age story that will spirit you back to those wild and poignant roller-coaster days known as growing up.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE
JANE AUSTEN



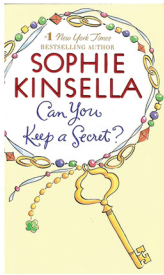
A witty comedy of manners that features splendidly civilized sparring between the proud Mr. Darcy and the prejudiced Elizabeth Bennet as they

play out their spirited courtship in a series of eighteenth-century drawing-room intrigues.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AND ZOMBIES
SETH GRAHAME-SMITH

Complete with romance, heart-break, swordfights, cannibalism, and thousands of rotting corpses, Pride and Prejudice and Zombies transforms a masterpiece of world literature into something you'd actually want to read.

CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET?
SOPHIE KINSELLA



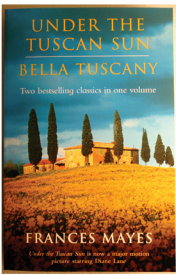
Meet Emma Corrigan, a young woman with a huge heart, an irrepressible spirit, and a few little secrets from her boyfriend, parents, and those she won't

share with anyone in the world. Until she spills them all to a handsome stranger on a plane. Emma then comes face-to-face with the stranger, her company's elusive CEO, and a man who knows every single humiliating detail about her.

CONFESSIONS OF A SHOPAHOLIC
SOPHIE KINSELLA

Becky Bloomwood's hilarious schemes to pay back her debts are as endearing as they are desperate. Her "confessions" are the perfect pick-me-up when life is hanging in the (bank) balance.

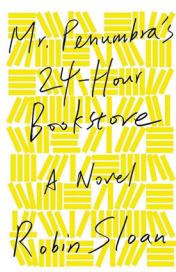
UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN
FRANCES MAYES



A widely published poet, gourmet cook, and travel writer, opens the door to a wondrous new world when she buys and restores an abandoned

villa in the spectacular Tuscan countryside.

MR. PENUMBRA'S 24-HOUR BOOKSTORE
ROBIN SLOAN



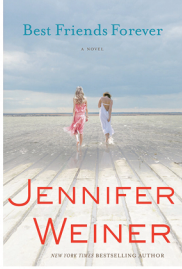
The Great Recession has shuffled Clay Jannon away from life as a San Francisco web-design drone and into the aisles of Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour

THE UNDOMESTIC GODDESS
SOPHIE KINSELLA

Workaholic attorney Samantha Sweeting has just done the un-

thinkable. She's made a mistake so huge, it'll wreck any chance of a partnership. Going into utter meltdown, she walks out of her London office, gets on a train, and ends up in the middle of nowhere. How she takes a deep breath and begins to cope-and finds love-is a story as delicious as the bread she learns to bake. But will her old life ever catch up with her? And if it does...will she want it back?

BEST FRIENDS FOREVER
JENNIFER WEINER



Explore the impact of love, desire, and familial loss on a friendship between two young women, and how the choices they make

will change their lives forever.

BOSSY PANTS
TINA FEY

Tina Fey reveals all, and proves what we've all suspected: you're no one until someone calls you bossy.

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL
JOHN BERENDT



Was it murder or self-defense? A sharply observed, suspenseful, and witty narrative reads like a thoroughly engrossing novel, and yet

it is a work of nonfiction. Berendt skillfully interweaves a hugely entertaining first-person account of life in this isolated remnant of the Old South with the unpredictable twists and turns of a landmark murder case.

SUSHI FOR BEGINNERS
MARIAN KEYES



This Prada-wearing magazine editor thinks her life is over when her "fabulous" new job turns out to be a deportation to Dublin

to launch Colleen magazine. The only saving grace is that her friends aren't there to witness her downward spiral. Might her new boss, the disheveled and moody Jack Devine, save her from a fate worse than hell?

BLOOD WILL OUT
WALTER KIM

A chilling, compulsive story of a writer unwittingly caught in the wake of a grifter-turned-murderer.

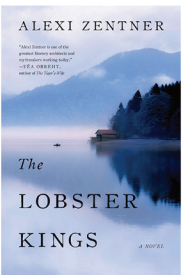
PANIC
LAUREN OLIVER

A tale of a high-stakes game, Panic, played by seniors in the "dead-end town" of Carp.

THE SNOW QUEEN
MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM

A tale that focuses on two brothers, one who experiences a religious awakening after an unexplainable experience and the other, a musician, who tumbles into drug use as he attempts to come to terms with his fiancée's illness.

THE LOBSTER KINGS
ALEXI ZENTNER



This sweeping novel follows the Kings family, which has had a lobster dynasty on Loosewood Island for three hundred years. Weave in a

death, sibling rivalry, meth dealers, Johnny Cash and romance and you have a can't-put-it-down beach read.

MR. MERCEDES
STEPHEN KING



The grand-master of horror is back with a novel about a retired cop who is haunted by a crime he couldn't solve, involving a Mercedes

plowing into a crowd of people lined up for a job fair, and by the crazy taunts of a man who claims to have something even worse in mind.

THE GIRLS OF AUGUST
ANNE RIVERS SIDONS

Here's a beach book about going to the beach. This novel follows the lives of four women who spend a week at a different beach house each August, until tragedy changes their lives in unexpected ways.

ARMADA
ERNEST CLINE



Zack Lightman who "is daydreaming through another dull math class when the high-tech dropship lands in his school's court-

yard." Out pop some Men in Black who tell Zack that his favorite video game is part of a top-secret government program to defend Earth from aliens. And now the aliens are coming.

THE SOUTHERN VAMPIRE SERIES (SOOKIE STACKHOUSE NOVELS)
CHARLAINE HARRIS

These novels are fast and sexy, but well written and full of interesting characters. If you like vampires or supernatural elements in stories, this is the series for you.

JACKSON BRODIE MYSTERIES
KATE ATKINSON



Jackson Brodie is a detective who solves cases in Scotland and England, and the books also have plenty of personal details about Brodie. No

need to read these novels in order, although there are some connections from book to book.

ALEX CROSS SERIES
JAMES PATTERSON

Patterson writes short chapters from several viewpoints, keeping the pages turning as readers solve homicides with this likable detective.

KAY SCARPETTA SERIES
PATRICIA CORNWELL



Patricia Cornwell knows how to write fast-paced crime novels that will keep you reading. Her lead

character, medical examiner Kay Scarpetta, is intelligent and persistent while she solves CSI-style mysteries.

LINCOLN RHYMES MYSTERIES
JEFFREY DEAVER

Quadruplegic criminologist Lincoln Rhyme stars in a series of mysteries that are heavy on forensic details, research, bad guys and technology.■

AGAINST THE ODDS

Men's basketball captain overcomes obstacles of his past to pursue a bright future

BY TARA GESSLER
STAFF WRITER

Adversity can create challenges in a person's life and shape them in unimaginable ways.

When adversity strikes, the decisions that are made can define a person's character.

Schoolcraft men's basketball captain Terrence Coles went through a bit of a "rough patch" growing up.

Temptations of fast money and expensive things got the best of Coles and forced him down the wrong path. Most people would assume it was his peers that pressured him into this destructive behavior. In actuality, it was Coles' own desires that were the driving forces. Coles wanted a life of luxury and was willing to get it the quickest way possible: selling drugs.

AT ALL COSTS

It all began when Coles was 13 years old. The feelings of indestructibility overcame Coles as he went from stealing cars, selling drugs, and doing

everything else in between. He was in and out of juvenile prison throughout high school. Coles was caught selling drugs in October 2007, and was later arrested on April 20, 2008. Coles was sentenced to six years in prison on Oct. 6, 2008 at the Federal Correctional Institution Elkton in Lisbon, OH.

Coles looks back on this date as not only when he was sentenced, but also remembers it as being his late brother Grady Jeffries' birthday, who had died a few years prior. He accepted the consequences that he had to face, but thought about Grady throughout the day of his sentence.

"I was young and not exactly all there yet," Coles said.

With his mind and heart in another place, Coles was taken away immediately after being sentenced and was unable to say goodbye to his family.

"My mother wrote me every week. Once e-mail was allowed, she e-mailed me every day. She encouraged me to do right even when I wanted to keep doing wrong. She has been a huge support system throughout my life," Coles said.

Unexpected friendship

It was a little after a year in prison when Coles met a fellow inmate

named Lorenzo Marable who he really looked up to.

"Lorenzo was my big brother when I was in prison; we both grew up in Detroit," Coles said.

Both Coles and Marable grew up right around the corner from each other in Detroit.

While in prison, they decided to look after one another. The close bond between the two still continues today.

In 2010, Coles failed a drug test. He lost two years of visitation for family, 60 days of good time, along with having to stay in "the hole" for three straight months.

"The hole" is an isolation ("segregation") cell, used as punishment for the most

paltry of offenses as well as serious offenses. Having no outside contact, Coles turned to reading books to pass time.

When his three months were up, Coles' perspective on life had changed. He realized it was not just a game. He decided to get his life in order, get out of prison, and get home to start a new life away from crime.

BASKETBALL DOESN'T BUILD CHARACTER, IT REVEALS ONE

Coles played basketball throughout his time in prison. Both Marable and former NBA player Henry James saw a future on the basketball court for Coles. Marable coached Coles on his shooting technique and his jumping and discovered his untapped athletic ability in the process. Coles continued to play as he served his time; all while Marable stood by his side and encouraged him continue playing after prison.

"We played basketball and Lorenzo told me that I needed to play college basketball," Coles said.

Before prison, Coles had only played basketball for fun. He was never part of an organized team or coached at all.

When Coles got out of prison on April 26, 2012, two years early because of good behavior, he decided to devote himself to turning his life around with the guidance of his sister Denise and Marable. Coles didn't waste any time.

His sister spoke with him about going to school and starting to get back on the right track with the thought of basketball potentially being in the picture.

"I never thought about trying school. I knew I could do it so I took on the challenge and decided to try it," Coles said, "Basketball was never part of my plan. It became a part of my plan in 2012."

BELIEVE AND ACHIEVE

Schoolcraft College became part of his plan in 2012 when he was determined to walk-on to the men's basketball team. The team had a large number of players

SEE COLES
ON PAGE 24

(From top, left to right) Terrence Coles takes the ball in for a layup. Coles positions for a rebound. Coles does not let anyone get in his way for the dunk. Coles shares his old neighborhood with his new son Terrence Jr. Coles takes time to focus and get his game face on during the pre-game. Coles goes over the play with former Schoolcraft head coach Randy Henry.



No time to waste



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The inspiration of Lacey Holsworth

Lacey Holsworth, who was also known as “Princess Lacey”, did something that not all of us are privileged to accomplish; she touched the hearts and lives of those around her. Lacey was diagnosed with neuroblastoma in 2011, a cancer that affects the immature nerve cells in children. On April 9, 2014 she lost her battle with the disease. Although the disease ravaged her body, it could not reach her spirit. While she was in the hospital for treatment, Adreian Payne, star forward of the Michigan State Spartans basketball team, came to visit and stole her heart; and just as importantly, she stole Payne’s. He took her in in spirit and made Lacey a part of Spartans basketball. He carried her on a grand



tour of the court on senior night. She helped cut down the net the night Michigan State won the Big Ten Championship. “Princess Lacey” travelled with the team to watch the Spartans play in the sweet sixteen and elite eight games in New York City. Fitting, Michigan State’s elite eight loss to eventual National Champions Connecticut was Lacey’s final Michigan State game. It was Payne’s last game too. Lacey cheered Payne one final time when he competed in the 2014 State Farm College Slam Dunk Contest in Dallas during Final Four weekend. Payne is set to graduate from Michigan State this spring. What can you do? What have you done with your life this semester? Spending weekends in idle pursuits, watching television for endless hours, and waking up at the crack of noon are unacceptable wastes of time. People are too quick to complain about events or conditions but slow

to offer suggestions or your sweat to make the necessary improvements. Perhaps there is something more to life; perhaps it is not us the world owes but, us that owe the world. I suggest we all look for opportunities to leave the world a better place than we found it. You may ask, “How in the world do I do that?” Let me offer some suggestions. Do you have a neighbor that needs help with something? You could tutor a fellow student in a subject you are especially good at. Reach out to a person in need of companionship, they are all around us. You get the idea; we should not always have to be the center of the world, the world is full of opportunities, go find one. As tragic as her passing is, the real tragedy would be our failure to take in the lesson her brief life gave us: live life to its fullest, no fear and no regrets and give back more than we took.■



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Golf team finishes third in season debut

Tetrault and Loanou’s top ten finishes propel Ocelots

BY DAVID KEITH
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft’s golf team opened the 2014 season in a tournament hosted by Oakland Community College on April 11 at the Pontiac Country Club in Waterford. Sophomore Cameron Tetrault stood out beautifully in the match, hitting a +2 to finish third overall out of 49 golfers. The Pontiac Country Club’s course was new to most of the Schoolcraft golfers. Tetrault stated it was a little bit challenging due to its unfamiliarity, but all in all that didn’t play a major role in his performance

Sophomore Andrew Ioanon also played an impressive game, hitting a +4 and finishing seventh overall. Schoolcraft finished third out of eight teams in the tournament behind Oakland and Saint Clair County respectively. Head Coach Paul Brown stated that his team played well enough to win but lacked familiarity with the course, which played a role in coming in third. Other top Schoolcraft finishers were freshmen Eric Perry (+7, 13th place), Austin Harris (+10 22nd place), and sophomore James Breslin (+11, 26th place). ■

Tigers on the prowl

This is the year Detroit finally wins it all

BY JOSH COVERT
STAFF WRITER

Life can be maddening for Tigers fans. The past eight years have been a rollercoaster ride, filled with plenty of highs and a fair share of lows. After enduring years of mediocre and downright crummy baseball from the ballclub, the faithful were finally rewarded in 2006 with the team’s first World Series appearance in over two decades. Detroit went down easily in five disappointing games to the St. Louis Cardinals in that series, but it was a magical season that restored hope for Tigers fans; hope that their beloved team was at last back on track to grab their first championship since 1984. As it stands today, Detroit’s title thirst remains unquenched. It’s been a tough road, but I have good news for you beleaguered Tigers lovers out there: this will be the year. Your Detroit Tigers will be the 2014 World Series winners, and although nothing in life is guaranteed, I’m definitely ready to call the shot. Following the conclusion of that ’06 season, the Tigers returned to the pack, failing to reach the postseason for the next four years. The city of Detroit drew a collective sigh. The Tigers were unable to

break through since their last World Series appearance of 2006 until 2011, when Justin Verlander introduced himself as baseball’s most dominant pitcher and the team returned to the ALCS in a losing effort against the Texas Rangers. The following season, Miguel Cabrera joined Verlander in the superstar category with the first Triple Crown campaign since 1967. Detroit once more scaled the playoff mountain all the way to the championship, coming up short once again against Pablo Sandoval and the San Francisco Giants. A third consecutive trip to the League Championship Series in 2013 saw the Boston Red Sox grand slam their way to the Fall Classic. The city of Detroit collectively wept. But just hang on a little bit tighter; hold on for six more months, folks. I’m willing to bet it’s finally our turn to celebrate. Let’s begin by taking a look at the Tigers lineup as it stands here in the early going of the season. They have the offense: Cabrera is the best hitter on the globe, but Detroit’s lineup as a whole is a force to be reckoned with. Victor Martinez is deadly with runners on base; Austin Jackson is set to flourish in the five-slot; Nick



Castellanos screams promise, and the addition of Ian Kinsler in the offseason provided the Tigers a reliable leadoff guy who can run. They have the pitching: the Tigers possess arguably the deepest starting rotation in the Majors. The one-two tandems of Justin Verlander and Max Scherzer have each brought the Cy Young Award to Detroit in back to back seasons. Although many disagreed with the Doug Fister trade, Anibal Sanchez is still on the roster and still throwing missiles. And don’t forget about Rick Porcello, who could be poised to have a breakout year of his own.

The bullpen, clearly the biggest concern for the team after last season, should be at least moderately improved, ergo should be able to get the job done. And finally, there’s what I consider to be the most important factor in this being the Tigers’ year for a championship: Brad Ausmus. While I have nothing but love and respect for Jim Leyland and all he did for the Tigers during his time as manager here, the club needed to head in a new direction. Granted, Ausmus is young and untested, but this is a roster that doesn’t need to be over-managed. The team is

stocked with All-Star veterans who are well aware of what the expectations have become in Detroit, so leadership won’t be a problem. Ausmus merely provides the final ingredient the Tigers were missing, and that’s new energy. Detroit begins their 2014 season with a healthy lineup that rivals any team. They have a pitching staff that is the envy of the league. And last but not least, they’ve found a manager who I believe will be one of the bigger names in baseball within two years. Tell me, how exactly do we not get it done this year? ■

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Coles
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Coles was also awarded MCCA Second Team All Conference as well as being ranked as one of the top five rebounders in the country for the 2013-14 season.

At Schoolcraft, Coles met his best friend, Terrell Sewell, as well as his wife, Chelsea Nguyen, who have made a huge impact in his life. Coles and Nguyen met in 2012 as friends. It didn't take them long to realize they wanted to further their friendship into a relationship.

"If I wouldn't have came to Schoolcraft, I wouldn't have met my wife and Terrell," Coles said, "I am really glad I did."

Looking into the future, Coles plans on playing basketball at another college while also getting an education. He doesn't know where he is going to go but will be taking Chelsea and their newborn baby Terrence Jr. with him.

When Coles finishes his schooling, he would like to become either a nurse, or guidance counselor. His main focus would be to help people.

Coles has many responsibilities and is thriving off of the challenges. Coles now has a family as well as school to keep him busy. He has done a complete turn-around for the better of himself as well as others.

"Terrence did everything. Hard work has gotten him to where he is today," Sewell said.

Everyone makes bad choices, but it is what you chose to do after that matters. Growing up and learning from his past, Coles has seen two walks of life and has chosen to remain on the successful path.■

**Contributions by Evan Paputa, Sports Editor.*

(From top, clockwise) Coles walks the gauntlet during pre-game introductions. Coles with his wife Chelsea and new baby Terrence Jr. Coles on his wedding day. Striking a stunning profile.a



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Musical highlights of summer

Get stoked for summer concerts and festivals

BY KATIE TRACY AND ELIZABETH CHAPA
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER



FASTER HORSES
FRI., SAT., SUN., JULY 18, 19, 20, BROOKLYN, MI

This festival is three days of country music, camping, and a great time. Attendees will have the opportunity to experience some of the most notable country artists all in one concert. Headliners include Keith Urban, Tim McGraw, Miranda Lambert, Parmalee, and Chase Rice. This is without a doubt a weekend country fans will not want to miss out on.



LUKE BRYAN
TUESDAY, JUNE 17 & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, DTE ENERGY THEATRE

Watch Luke Bryan shake it this summer. Bryan will have audiences dancing and singing along all night. Don't miss out on Luke showing you "What Country Is" at these two shows!



MONUMENTOUR: FALL OUT BOY WITH PARAMORE
TUESDAY, JULY 8, TIME TBD, DTE ENERGY THEATRE

You can "Dance, Dance" your heart out at this alternative concert. Two of the hottest bands in alternative music will be playing together for one night only. Fall Out Boy and Paramour will be performing hits from their recently released albums, pleasing long-time fans and newcomers alike.



FOSTER THE PEOPLE
THURSDAY, MAY 15, 7 P.M., THE FILLMORE

The Los Angeles natives are bringing their indie pop sound to Detroit this summer. The concert will feature songs off of their new album, Supermodel, as well as their hits "Pumped Up Kicks" and "Don't Stop (Color on the Walls)." "You better run, better run, out run" the others on the way to the ticket booth so you can see the show!



LADY GAGA'S ARTRAVE - THE ARTPOP BALL
SATURDAY, MAY 17, 7:30 P.M., JOE LOUIS ARENA

She lives for the applause! Catch Mother Monster at the Joe singing hit songs from her third studio album, Artpop. Enjoy a combination of old and new, with songs such as "Applause," "Edge of Glory," "Born This Way," and "Do What U Want."



VANS WARPED TOUR 2014
FRIDAY, JULY 18, 11 A.M., THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

This summer is the 20th anniversary of Vans Warped Tour. Standard tickets are about \$50, but you could get an official 20th Anniversary Warped Tour Commemorative Ticket for about \$60. Experience a day full of concerts by bands such as Cute Is What We Aim For, Mayday Parade, Of Mice and Men, The Maine, The Story So Far, We the Kings, and Yellowcard. For the full roster, check out the Warped Tour website, vanswarpedtour.com/dates/detroit-mi. Don't forget sunscreen and stay hydrated!



JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE: THE 20/20 EXPERIENCE WORLD TOUR
MONDAY, JULY 28, 8 P.M., THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

"It's not a bad thing" to want to go see Justin Timberlake perform at The Palace! The set list includes the good ol' standbys like "Cry Me a River," "Senorita," and "SexyBack," as well as his new hits like "TKO," "Not a Bad Thing," and "Pusher Love." The multitalednted entertainer is sure to put on a concert that is worth every penny.



KATY PERRY: THE PRISMATIC WORLD TOUR
MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 7 P.M., THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS

Hear her "Roar"! This dark horse is galloping into the Palace for a night of unconditional entertainment. The concert will be focused around her newest album, Prism, with singles like "Roar," "Dark Horse," and "Unconditionally." As GQ put it, come see the girl who "somehow made ChapStick sexy."



ONE DIRECTION: WHERE WE ARE TOUR
MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 7 P.M., FORD FIELD

Can't find a fun concert to go to? "Story of My Life." This preview should point you in the right direction. One Direction's third headlining tour is stopping for one night only in Detroit. Make some "Midnight Memories" and come see these cheeky boys that drive the world wild.



THE MONSTER TOUR EMINEM X RIHANNA
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 7:30 P.M., COMERICA PARK

Come see the "Rap God" and the Good Girl Gone Bad in Em's hometown. This is bound to be one awesome show. The tickets sold out within the first hour they went up for sale. But if you want to "Lose Yourself" (and a hefty chunk of cash), you just might be able to see this once in a lifetime concert experience.■



Touchdown at the box office

Draft Day will leave you cheering

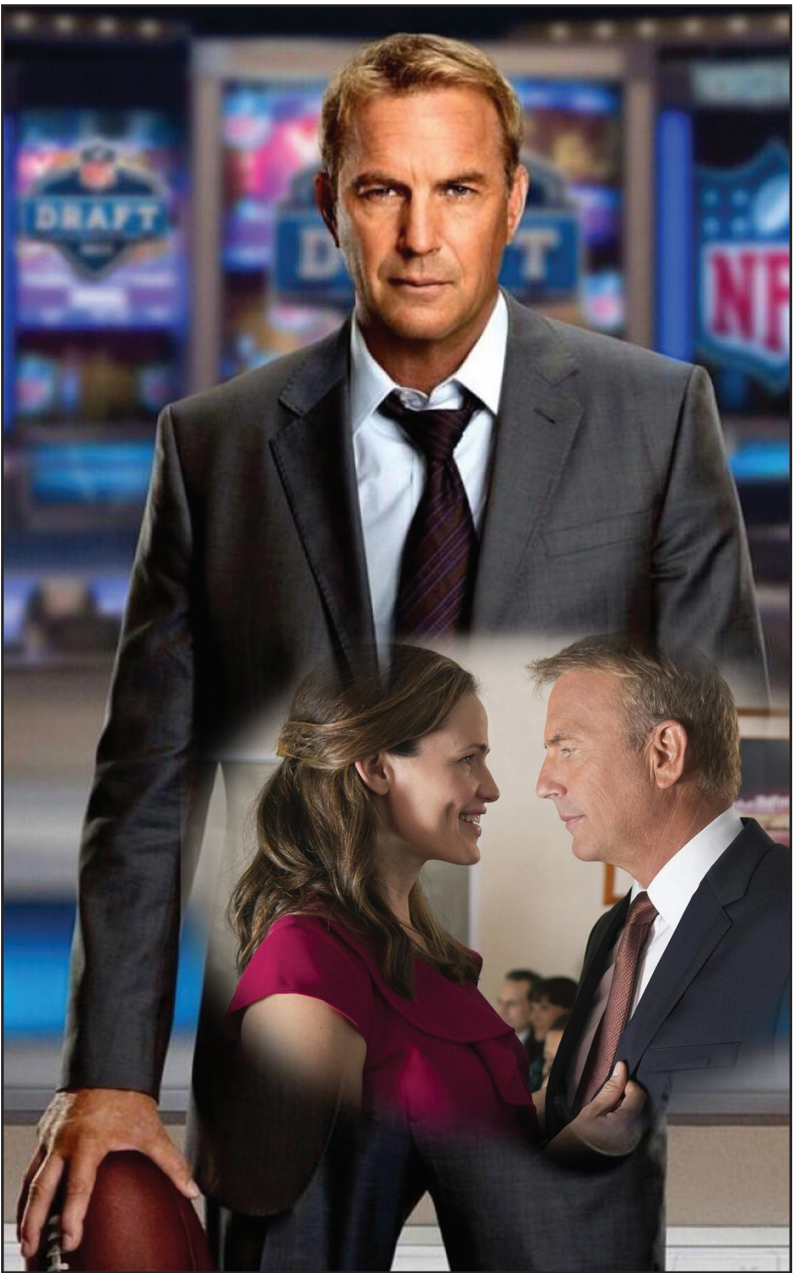
BY ALEXANDRA CIZEK
STAFF WRITER



Football is one of the most lucrative sports in America and Draft Day is one of the biggest days of the year for football fanatics. Draft Day is the day when extremely gifted college football players are selected into the National Football League (NFL) based on their talents. NFL teams break down each player's life in order to understand their strengths and weaknesses and choose the best players to help build their team for the next season. The film reveals the hectic life of the people involved in Draft Day and just how chaotic it can be. On the day of the NFL Draft, General Manager

of the Cleveland Browns, Sonny Weaver, (played by Kevin Costner) has the opportunity to save football in Cleveland, Ohio when he trades with the Seattle Seahawks for the No. 1 pick. After the death of his father, a longtime coach of the Browns, Sonny is distressed and desperately trying to fill the shoes with the work his father would have wanted. He is left with no time to decide what he is willing to sacrifice in the chase of perfection. The lines between his personal and professional life become blurred with the Browns' money manager, Ali (played by Jennifer Garner), and as a result Weaver finds out he is expecting a child with her. All the stress of picking the right players works him into frenzy of frustration and his patience with the

people around him grows thin. What Sonny wants to do for the Cleveland Browns is not what others think should be done, but by listening to the voices that really matter to him, he makes outstanding choices on one life-changing day for a few hundred young men with dreams of playing in the NFL. Draft Day is a riveting and exhilarating film that takes viewers behind the scenes of football and the stressful decisions made by the exceptional personnel dedicated to those teams. The acting skills of Gardner and Costner bring life and emotional depth to their characters, showing the courage and strength it takes to run not just a team, but also a family.■



A Time Long Ago....

"Hercules: The Legendary Journeys" turns 20

BY COLIN HICKSON
STAFF WRITER



"This is the story of a time long ago, when the ancient gods were petty and cruel, and they plagued mankind with suffering. Only one man dared to challenge their power: Hercules!" When someone brings up Kevin Sorbo, two things come to mind: either the sci-fi series "Andromeda" or the show that made him a household name "Hercules: The Legendary Journeys." Debuting in first-run syndication, the series started off as five TV movies on Universal's "Action Pack" programming block in the spring of 1994 and, like fellow series "Vanishing Son," soon became a proper TV series in January 1995. But whereas "Vanishing Son" ended after 13 episodes, "Hercules" went on to become a TV icon and is still popular among viewers. For those only familiar with the Disney version, here is the real story: Hercu-

les is the demigod son of Zeus and a mortal woman named Alcmene. Due to his divine lineage, Hercules possesses enough strength to lift an enormous club and knock out the giant with it. Unlike the original Greek myths, this Hercules is a kind, selfless, moralistic hero in the vein of Superman, who goes out of his way to help others, even at the expense of his own life. As the result of one of Zeus's many affairs, he is continually hounded by his evil stepmother Hera (Meg Foster), who seeks to destroy not just Hercules, but all of humanity as well. Fortunately for the rest of the world, Hercules manages to stop Hera wherever her malevolence pops up. Later, Hera is replaced as the show's main villain by the admittedly more interesting Ares (the late Kevin Smith), who had a certain charm to his villainy. The TV movies all followed a specific formula: Hera has some kind of evil plan, Hercules learns of it, and foils it. Unlike the series, the movies were heavy on gore and blood. Thankfully,

the actual show had very little of that. The show itself starts off on a rather dark note. After he returns home from his latest adventure, Hercules watched in horror as Hera burns his wife and children in front of him, setting up the "wandering hero" premise of the show. Although the show had some pretty questionable computer-generated images (CGI) and special effects, it made up for it with good stories and acting...most of the time. Already a ratings success, "Hercules" managed to launch its soon to be more popular spinoff, "Xena: Warrior Princess," and a prequel series on Fox Kids, "Young Hercules," starring a pre-famous Ryan Gosling. The combined popularity of both "Hercules" and "Xena" launched a slew of fantasy action shows in the nineties, the most successful being "The Adventures of Sinbad," "The New Adventures of Robin Hood," "BeastMaster," and (even if the producers deny it) "Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's The Lost World," though sadly, "Sinbad" and "Lost World" ended without fulfilling their storylines. It



Kevin Sorbo as the divine hero.

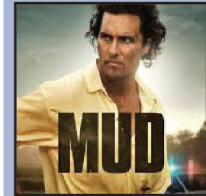
also inspired three shows that should have continued ("Tarzan: The Epic Adventures," "Jack of All Trades," and "Roar"), and a complete butchering of Robert E. Howard's most famous creation ("Conan the Adventurer"). But all good things come to an end: While still a success, the show was cancelled after its sixth season due to Kevin Sorbo's health problems following three aneurysm-induced strokes. He got better, and a prop-

er resolution to Hercules' story came in a three part crossover with "Xena." Even after its end, "Hercules: The Legendary Journeys" still enjoys a large fandom and remains a popular addition to any channel, having most recently been added to The Hub Network. It is also being rereleased on DVD, so if you get a chance, either set your DVR or go buy the DVDs and get set for an adventure in a time of myth and legend.■

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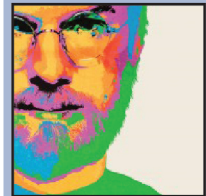
BY ALEXANDRA CIZEK
STAFF WRITER

MUD




A story of true love or a panicked escapees journey to safety? Mud is a film chronicling the adventure of Ellis and his friend Neckbone (played by Tye Sheridan and Jacob Lofland), who find a strange man hiding on an island in the Mississippi named "Mud." During the time together, he describes to the boys the fantastic scenarios of how he killed a man in Texas and how vengeful bounty hunters are pursuing him. Mud explains how he is planning to meet and escape with the love of his life, Juniper (Reese Witherspoon), who is waiting for him in town. Uncertain but intrigued, Ellis and Neckbone agree to help him with his endeavors. It is not long until Mud's visions come true and their small town is surrounded by a beautiful girl with a line of bounty hunters in tow.

JOBS




Based on the life of Steven Jobs and his journey to technological success, the film's tagline is: "it only takes one person to start a revolution". This extraordinary real-life story about the innovator and groundbreaking entrepreneur who let nothing stand in the way of greatness is turbulent to say the least. The audience watches as Jobs, played by Austin Kutcher, rises from the stigmatic role of being a college dropout into one of the most revered and creative entrepreneurs of the 20th century, blazing a trail that changed technology and the world forever.

DEXTER



Orphaned at the age of three and nursing the burden of a "dark passenger," Dexter Morgan (played by Michael C. Hall) was adopted by Miami policeman Harry Morgan (played by James Remar). Harry recognized a young Dexter's homicidal tendencies, but taught him how to channel his hunger for human dissection in a "conservative way." By day, Dexter is a quiet and diligent blood-splatter analyst for the Miami police, but by night he transforms into a criminal-targeting serial killer. Human drama with a side of human remains, Dexter is a bloody good time.

BOB'S BURGERS



This animated series focuses on burger restaurant owner Bob Belcher and his unique family of misfit burger-flippers: Lynn his wife, Tina the eldest daughter, Glen the only son, and Louise the youngest. Bob is desperate to keep his burger business from going under, so he creates elaborate plans that should help his restaurant succeed. But with the help of his wacko family, each plan is ruined and usually ends up hurting his business more than helping. ...At least he still has his family. ■

MUST SEE MOVIES FOR SUMMER 2014

BY COLIN HICKSON AND KATIE TRACY
STAFF WRITER AND ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

GODZILLA
MAY 16, 2014



The King of The Monsters returns to the big screen in this new take on the cinematic classic. In the traditional style of the original films, Godzilla goes head to head with other monsters who threaten humanity while the humans attempt to take down Godzilla. What chance do human soldiers have against a gigantic, indestructible lizard who breaths fire? Arguably a step up from the 1998 "Godzilla" film (AKA the one that launched the much better Fox Kids cartoon), audiences are sure to cheer when they hear Godzilla's trademark roar and gaze in awe as Godzilla protects humanity from other monsters...whether people want it or not!



X-MEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST
MAY 23, 2014



Based on one of the most acclaimed X-Men story arcs, "Days of Future Past" is the latest installment of the X-Men franchise. Picking up after the events of "The Wolverine," everyone's favorite Canadian antihero (Hugh Jackman) is recruited by Professor X (Patrick Stewart) and Magneto (Sir Ian McKellen) to go back in time. Once there, he is charged to prevent the creation of the infamous Sentinels and convince a younger Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) to form the X-Men. If successful, he could change a world where mutants are hunted and either captured or killed. Will Wolverine achieve his goal? Or will bigotry finally defeat the X-Men?

22 JUMP STREET
JUNE 13, 2014

Two underachieving cops, Schmidt and Jenko, played by Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum, return for a sequel after their ridiculous second romp through high school. This time, the two goof-balls are going undercover at a local college. Based very, very loosely off of the original television series from the late '80s to early '90s of the same name, this knock-off has definitely arrested some laughs from audiences.

"21 Jump Street" is the location of a po-

lice headquarters where young looking cops specialize in youth crime. Hill and Tatum's characters get called back after their (overall) successful job on the high school drug ring case. You thought high school was crazy...It'll be interesting to see how the officers handle going back to college.



GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY
AUGUST 1, 2014

Marvel's resident galaxy hopping freedom fighters hit the big screen in this new film. When pilot Peter "Star-Lord" Quill (Chris Pratt) steals an orb sought after by the villainous Ronan (Lee Pace), he finds himself working alongside the shoot first/ask never furry little gun nut Rocket Raccoon (voice of the Hangover trilogy's Bradley Cooper), alien martial artist Gamora (Zoe Saldana), the talking tree with a limited vocabulary Groot (voice of Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson), and the vengeance-seeking Drax, the Destroyer to keep Ronan from attaining the orb after they learn of its true power. Following the success of its previous films, Marvel is sure to find more glory with this latest release and go, as Buzz Lightyear would say, "To infinity and beyond!"■

That's all folks!

Summer season finales

BY JACKIE CHARNIGA, ALANA KEENEY, AND COLIN HICKSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF AND STAFF WRITERS



HOW I MET YOUR MOTHER
MONDAY, MARCH 31

On March 31, the world bid adieu to the gang down at MacLaren's Pub, one of the most innovative and well-recognized sitcoms in the past ten years. Filling the gap left by "Friends" about six twenty-somethings living in New York, "How I Met Your Mother" was the story of how architect Ted Mosby met his future wife. Told in flashback to his children in 2030, Mosby's tale was less about the ever elusive "mother" and instead about his friends and their legendary journey through life. The finale, a bittersweet hour-long affair, jumps back and forth between moments of Ted and the mother, the wedding where the final season took place, as well as where-are-they-now sequences depicting the intended storylines of each character. The finale, while a bit rushed considering its jam-packed content, contained



ARROW
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 8 P.M., CW

several controversial plot twists which long-time fans will be debating for years to come.

Oliver Queen (Stephen Amell) has returned to Starling City to continue his war on crime as his green clad alter ego, only this time vowing not to kill his enemies as he did in Season One. Oliver gains a new enemy in the evil cult leader Brother Blood, though all the while unaware that he is the alter ego of mayoral candidate Sebastian Blood. It was later revealed that Blood is merely a figure head, and the true leader is Oliver's former friend Slade Wilson, now the superhumanly strong and agile Deathstroke, who has his own plans for Oliver.

Season Two also introduced a live action of DC's black ops anti-hero team the Suicide Squad, as well as iconic

Golden Age villain Solomon Grundy (who wasn't a zombie in this version), while also beginning to mold Roy Harper's future as a superhero. This season also set in motion the events for its spin-off series "The Flash," which stars Grant Gustin as the Scarlet Speedster.

So how will Season Two end for Oliver Queen? Will Slade's quest for vengeance be successful? Or will Oliver prove stronger than the near unstoppable killer?



SUPERNATURAL
TUESDAY, MAY 20, 9 P.M., CW

Nearing the end of its ninth season, "Supernatural" is a show focusing on brothers Sam and Dean Winchester as they travel across the United States to solve paranormal and demonic mysteries. The season so far has focused on Sam and Dean's relationship, leaving the issue of the angels falling from heaven as the sub plot. This season began with Sam letting the angel Gadreel take possession over his body, as well as the Winchesters hunting for the now-human Castiel. In more recent episodes, Dean has teamed up with Crowley in order to find

a blade to kill the demon Abaddon, while Castiel starts hunting for the angel Metatron who caused the angels to fall from heaven. A tenth season was confirmed on February 14, 2014.



ONCE UPON A TIME
SUNDAY, MAY 11, 9 P.M., CW

What if every childhood story were true, and you had a storyline all your own? Emma Swann made the choice to leave the fictional town of Storybrooke, Maine at the end of Season Two with son Henry to escape a curse which would return the entire town to a fairytale land, entitled The Enchanted Forest. A year later, they are settled in New York without any memories of their time in Storybrooke. Captain Hook returns mysteriously to fetch the two and allows Emma, daughter of Prince Charming and Snow White, to recollect her memories of her parents and her status as the savior of the fairytale people. They return to Storybrooke, with still-clueless Henry in tow, to discover who is behind the memory loss this time around and the sudden reappearance of the inhabitants of the Enchanted Forest to Earth.■



Dan + Shay

“19 You + Me”



BY ELIZABETH CHAPA
STAFF WRITER

The hottest new music duo, Dan + Shay, are on the rise and taking over country radio by storm. The duo consists of Pennsylvania native Dan Smyers and Shay Mooney from Arkansas. They met in Nashville, and started to collaborate musically.

In an interview with USA Today, they talked about how they started off by getting recognition from Rascal Flatts. Mooney tells USA Today, “They had, like, 12 songs by us on hold at one point; we had to pull a lot of those, because we became a duo.”

Smyers said, “When Shay and I met it was like magic.” Together they are amazing songwriters, and they are accomplishing their goal of creating songs that are timeless. Dan + Shay have created more than just great lyrics but flawless vocals and music.

Their debut single “19 You + Me” was released early October and became a huge hit. It started playing all over country radio, and grabbing people’s attention with their different vocal style and captivating lyrics. Giving them a new and different country sound with the way both of their voices sound together blending in with the instrumentals. Each aspect of the song, from the lyrics to the acoustic guitar to the incredible vocals, it ties together making the song so easy to listen to. “19 You + Me” peaked

at number 11 on the Billboard Hot Country Songs, and has been on the charts for 23 weeks, in addition to being at number 54 on the Billboard Hot 100 and it is still on the rise. For their first single it was impressive, considering the fact that for most bands it takes a while to get a hit song.

Following the success of their single was the April 1st release of their debut album, “Where It All Began,” which quickly made its way to number 1 on the top country albums list on iTunes. Just in time for the slowly approaching warm weather, “Where It All Began” is the perfect country album for this summer.

Some other great songs on the album that are worth listening to are “What You Do To Me,” “Show You Off,” and “First Time Feeling.” Some fans on iTunes comment saying, “Quality talent and outstanding vocals,” “Dan + Shay are going to be the next big thing,” “Superb vocals, impressive harmonies and strong lyric content.”

Without a doubt, this debut album is a sensational hit and is only the beginning for Dan + Shay.

Dan + Shay were nominated for the Academy of Country Music Award for Vocal Duo of the Year. The ACM Awards were on Sunday April 6th in Las Vegas and unfortunately they lost the award to Florida Georgia Line.

This duo is not taking any time off; they will be on back to back tours. They will be the opening act on Hunter Hayes’ “We’re Not Invisible Tour” (that began in March), in addition to playing alongside Blake Shelton this summer on his “Ten Times Crazier Tour”. You can catch Dan + Shay at the three day Faster Horses festival in Michigan starting July 18.■



FLASHBACK The Black Keys

“El Camino”



BY KATIE TRACY
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

By 2011, the Black Keys, a duo from Akron, Ohio, had already made a name for themselves on alternative radio. With the release of their seventh studio album on December 6, 2011 came a revival of adoration for the band’s unique sound.

Described by Rolling Stone as having a “basement blues” sound, the Keys’ album, El Camino, is the duo’s “grandest pop gesture yet.” This album, although having more of a pop sound, still holds true to the Keys’ signature style: Vocalist and guitarist Dan Auerbach riles up listeners with his raunchy and raw voice along with killer guitar riffs, while drummer Patrick Carney sets that garage-rock tone.

El Camino, co-produced and co-written by Danger Mouse, was different from any of the band’s previous albums. Auerbach and Carney met with Danger Mouse in the studio without new material. In an interview with American Songwriter, Auerbach said that the group would come into the studio every day and “brainstorm until we had songs.” He also said that the lyrics were written after the music, unlike their previous hit album, Brothers. Due to this change in M.O., Auerbach says that the lyrics on El Camino do not make much sense. They do not have to make sense be-

cause this album is spotted with hit singles and equally as amazing filler songs.

When the single “Lonely Boy” was first heard on the radio, it became the band’s highest acclaimed song; making it as high as the No. 64 spot on the Billboard Hot 100. The yearning in Auerbach’s voice for this “love that keeps me waiting” is described as “seductive” by Rolling Stone and Carney’s drumming is what keeps fans listening. “Lonely Boy” won Best Rock Song and Best Rock Performance at the 55th Annual Grammy Awards, and was nominated for Record of the Year.

The other singles off of El Camino that were popular on alternative radio were “Gold On The Ceiling” and “Little Black Submarines”. “Gold On The Ceiling” has a similar feel to “Lonely Boy,” with its lewd and wicked guitar riffs. “Little Black Submarines” slows things down a bit, about one-third of the way through the album. It resembles the style of Led Zeppelin, starting out as an acoustic blues song and turning into an angst-y drum bashing, guitar riffing number.

The singles do not make the album, though. Fan favorites such as “Money Maker” and “Hell of a Season” are just as satisfying as the popular singles. El Camino may not be the Keys’ best album, but it sure is full of critically acclaimed hits and fan-favorites, with “Lonely Boy” acting as the award winning cherry on top. This album was just another stepping stone in the Black Keys’ career, which is in its prime.

The Black Keys are releasing their eighth studio album, Turn Blue, on May 13. A single from that album, “Fever,” can be heard on alternative radio stations such 89X.■

what's the BUZZ

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EDITORIAL INTERN

Michigan Earth Day Fest



Beginning on Friday, April 25, Downtown Rochester will once again be hosting their annual Earth Day Festival. Ending on April 27, this three-day event takes place at the corner of 3 and Water Street and will feature many products, exhibits, and demonstrations to help those in attendance become more earth friendly. Along with health conscious presentations, this event will host music, dancing, parades, and free giveaways. Also offering a kids corner with activities and crafts for younger guests, this free event is family friendly, and will provide knowledge and entertainment to all. For more information, visit Oaklandcountymoms.com.

Turnadot



The world-renowned Italian opera “Turnadot” is making an appearance at the Detroit

Opera House. Beginning on Saturday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m., this musical three-act show portrays the story of beautiful and blood thirsty Princess Turnadot. Sung in Italian with English translations projected above the stage, this two and a half hour opera will be unique and mesmerizing. Tickets are as low as \$52 and all who attend will be able to enjoy the talented voices and watch the mythical story unfold. For more information, visit michiganopera.org.

Meet your best friend at the zoo



The Detroit Zoo, Michigan Humane Society, and other local animal organizations are proud to present their semi-annual Meet Your Best Friend at the Zoo event. On May 16 from 1-7 p.m., and May 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., hundreds of dogs and cats of all ages will be up for adoption at the Detroit Zoo. Taking place in the zoo’s parking lot, admission to this event – not the zoo itself – will be free to all interested. With

a “get-acquainted” area for guests to bond with animals before adopting, this event will surely find many animals and attendees new best friends. A proper state I.D. is necessary in order to adopt an animal, so come prepared. For more information, visit detroit-zoo.org.

Open Mic Night



Gather up your best jokes and head over to Joey’s Comedy Club for “The World’s Greatest Open Mic!” on Tuesday, June 3. Beginning at 8 p.m., novice and professional comedians alike will get the chance to showcase their skills in hopes of leaving the audience amused. Allowing five minutes of stage time for each comedian, these performances are the perfect way to share some laughs without feeling overwhelmed. To secure a spot, reservations must be made in advance at the club’s box office by calling 734-261-0555. For more information, visit joeyscomedyclub.net.

Backstreet Boys



On Tuesday, June 17, the DTE Energy Music Theater is hosting the Backstreet Boys as they continue their “In a World Like This” national tour. Featuring special guest Avril Lavigne, this show is sure to be filled with great music and energy, and will be one like no other. With lawn tickets as low \$27.50, the concert price is reasonable and the show has been extremely popular throughout their extended tour. With this being the group’s biggest success in the past ten years, Backstreet is truly back! For more information, visit palacenet.com.

The Ann Arbor Art Fair



Between the days of Wednesday, July 16 and Saturday, July 19, the streets of downtown Ann Arbor will be home to the workings of many local artists at the annual

Ann Arbor Art Fair. Featuring painters, sculptors, photographers and other artists of all sorts, this event will spark the imagination of all who attend and leave them in awe of the talent. With more than 500,000 attendees at past events, this fair is always a hit. Allowing opportunities to meet the artists and visit downtown restaurants and shops, this event is a local favorite. For more information, check out Visitannarbor.com.

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Horoscopes

CAMYLE CRYDERMAN
EDITORIAL INTERN

Pisces

Feb 20 – Mar 20

Life has gotten into many sticky situations recently. Try to lay low for a while and let things mellow out. Take more time to listen to the opinions of others instead of interjecting personal ones and observe. While attempting to be less abrasive, these efforts will certainly be rewarded.

Aquarius

Jan 21 – Feb 19

Loved ones have been viewing personal actions as stiff lately. Beware of all attitudes and change things up. Try to act more considerate to others while creating a softer edge and the favor will be returned. Spend more time with friends, yet pay attention to others, and a new love will soon enter life.

Capricorn

Dec 23 – Jan 20

Although personal actions show outward respect, others perceive this the wrong way. Try to become more openly approachable. This new sense will draw people in, and open up a great new opportunity. Perfect personal interaction skills and business success will certainly come about.

Sagittarius

Nov 23 - Dec 22

Personal sophistication is represented in everything put forward. Stay consistent, and respect will always shown. Stay humble, and continue to work hard, yet be sure to be aware of personal spending choices. If money is spent in small, conscious amounts, a financial reward will come about.

Scorpio

Oct 24 – Nov 22

Personal authoritative character commands all attention when entering a room. Although many may admire this trait, beware of those around. Stay humble to avoid unwanted confrontations with others, and great success will arise in the ability to work and interact with others.

Libra

Sep 24 – Oct 23

An energetic and upbeat personality attracts all and draws many in; but be selective of those you let in. Beware of who becomes close, and do not put too much trust into any one person. There are always enemies lurking in the shadows hoping to bring pain, so keep personal happiness in mind when taking risks.

Virgo

Aug 24 – Sept 23

Actions have seemed to blend in with the crowd recently. Try working harder toward achieving goals and a differentiation will separate them from others. Keep focused on one task at a time and do not over exert. Stay determined and a great reward will be enjoyed.

Leo

Jul 24 – Aug 23

Personal actions prove vital in all aspects of work, school, and social life recently. Keep up with these strengths and continue the hard work. Do not push too hard though because a harmful injury may come occur if relaxation is not had. Know the body's limits and stay true to it.

Cancer

Jun 22 – Jul 23

Winter style is quickly becoming outdated, so try focusing on outward appearances to better the mood. Incorporate modern pieces into all aspects of life to avoid unwanted stress, and do not stay stagnant. Beware of those trying to lead down a different path, stick to a modern style, and life will greatly lighten.

Gemini

May 22 – Jun 21

Life seems to be a bit dull lately, so try to start a new routine to get out of these dumps. Take an alternative route driving to school, go to a new restaurant, or take a spontaneous trip. Someone unexpected will be met in a new place, and will prove important in life.

Taurus

Apr 21 - May 21

Strange stares and criticisms seem to be affecting personal opinions lately; do not let the skepticism get you down though. Continue to live with confidence and originality, and a new opportunity will open up. Take the risk and go for it.

Aries

Mar 21 – Apr 20

Warmer temperatures seem to be hindering communication skills, so try not to let these miscommunications keep others at bay. Try to step back, listen more, and learn to manage enemies while also accepting others. Eventually, everything will fall into place. ■

Crossword

Across

1. Garden door
5. Sentry
10. Wagering parlors, for short
14. Teen's 'No way!'
15. Prefix with -plasty or -gram
16. Queen in "The Lion King"
17. Mincemeat, e.g.
19. Transport on rails
20. Step in a fight
21. "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" musical
23. Scoff at
26. Phillips ____ Academy (New Hampshire prep school)
27. "Sea Hunt" star
32. Suffix with musket or ballad
33. Like many replays
34. Fabius's 557
38. Biblical zookeeper
40. Uses a swizzle stick
42. Wants
43. At a minimum setting
45. Hapless
47. "But I heard him exclaim, ____ he ..."
48. Fruity, flaky dessert
51. Lacking pigment
54. "Victory is mine!"
55. Passionate buss
58. Ephron and Charles
62. "Able was I ____ saw Elba"
63. Musical with the song "Singapore Sue"
66. Donegal Bay feeder
67. "Fur ____"
68. Collar
69. 20's-30's cars
70. Mary of old films
71. Like lyrics

Down

1. Generational obstacles
2. ____ were (seemingly)

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3. ' ____ Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree'
4. Image that may be burned
5. Unit of acceleration
6. By choice, not in the phone bk.
7. Currency exchange premium
8. Ice hockey venue
9. Sharp turn on a golf course
10. Furtively
11. Prognosticator's deck
12. Hold responsible
13. Leyte neighbor
18. Crocuses, e.g.
22. Abruptly dismissed
24. Oil quantities: Abbr.
25. Sensuous
27. Jay of TV
28. Noel reversal
29. Like some confessions

30. Ammonia-derived compound
31. Starting notes in music
35. Mondale or Quayle, e.g.
36. Initials on a cross
37. Words said while nodding
39. Religious discourses
41. Gush lava
44. Flirt with an eye
46. Actress/director Elg
49. "I haven't the foggiest"
50. Some government securities, for short
51. "Make one-self ____": A. Rimbaud
52. Peter of "M"
53. It's good in Guadalajara
56. Actor Mineo and others
57. Struck
59. Alphabetic quartet
60. Long measure of time

61. Performed an aria
64. " ____ Beso" (1962 song)
65. Spanish 101 verb

Word Search

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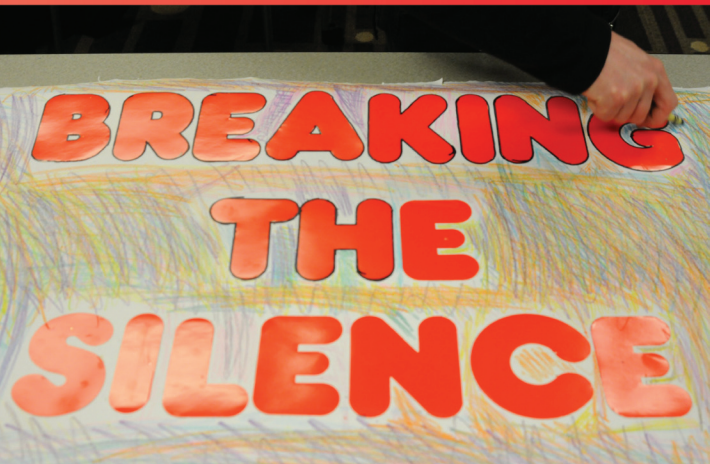
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Day of Silence

On April 9, 2013, Schoolcraft students participated in the Day of Silence led by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning, Intersex Aliance (LGBTQIA). Students remained silent to show the silence forced upon LGBTQI youth through bullying and harrasment. To end this silence, the club held a Breaking the Silence party where students from different backgrounds and interests came together to support eachother in being themselves.

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ROCK FOR AFRICA

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Rock for Africa was an event held April 17, 2014 by the Student Activities Board to raise money for Coins to Change. This year, there were four acts: Joe Gaber, Halfcrash, Sam Mumaw, and Arbor Reign.



Schoolcraft students gather to watch Sam Mumaw perform.



Liane See-Racelis from Arbor Reign.



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