



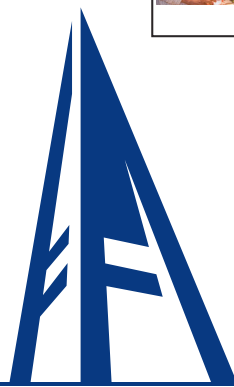
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The SC to U partnership, as well as many of the campus' administrative and business offices, are located inside the Jeffress Center on the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty.

## Greater Possibilities

Jeffress Center demonstrates college commitment to expanding services

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What was once a vision is now a reality. After a year of renovations, remodeling and relocation of many of the campus' business departments, the Jeffress Center is officially open. Located on the north side of campus on the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty, the 110,000 sq. ft. facility is home to the campuses new flagship partnership, SC to U, as well as many of the campuses business and administrative offices.

### A perfect name

At a Board of Trustees meeting in January 2014, the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees unanimously voted on a name for the new building. After 14 years of presidency and over 32 years of serving the Schoolcraft community, the structure was appropriately named after current President Dr. Conway A. Jeffress.

"I made the motion to name the building the Jeffress Center in honor of Schoolcraft's fourth president, Dr. Conway

A. Jeffress," said Schoolcraft College Board Secretary James Fausone. "We have the opportunity to create a new name and brand for the building."

Under Jeffress' leadership, the college has seen several improvements including the renovation of the new building, creation the Public Safety Training Complex in 2013, construction the Biomedical Technology Center in 2008, remodel of the Bradner Library in 2005 and open the VisTaTech Center in September 2003. All of this has been done while keeping the college financially stable and maintaining an affordable tuition.

"I am excited about the opening of the Jeffress Center because it permits many other changes to occur on campus. Among the departments that have moved into the building is the Continuing Education and Professional Development Center. This allowed the demolition of the old structure and the creation of parking for students using the campus bookstore," said Jeffress. "There are many new services being offered supporting our students.



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SC to U students listen to a lecture by Wayne State University Professor Hugo Campos in an Operations and Supply Chain Management class offered through the partnership.

The Answer Center, the Veterans' Center, the restructured Women's Center and the Testing Center have all been made possible by our investment in this facility and the utilization of space on campus."

There are three separate wings labeled A, B and C that make up the building. The A wing is closest to the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty and holds Schoolcraft's human resources. The B wing is the home of Wayne State University (WSU) and the C wing is University of Toledo (UT).

Many administrative and business offices have relocated to the Jeffress Center including the President's Office, Vice President and CFO, Marketing and Communications, Schoolcraft College Foundation, Business Development Center, Financial and Business Services, Risk Management, Campus Police Authority, Payroll, Facilities Management, Construction and Design and Finance and Purchasing. Oth-

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## The Future is Here

School Daze offers a place for everyone

BY LAUREN LUKENS  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Robots, aliens, Schoolcraft staff and students will be making their way to "The Future and Beyond" on Tuesday, Sept. 16 and Wednesday, Sept. 17 for this year's School Daze. School Daze is Schoolcraft's recruiting fair for all of the clubs and organizations on campus, as well as local businesses.

Festivities are held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days in tents between the Forum and Liberal Arts buildings on Schoolcraft's main campus.

"My favorite part is the activity on the stage. I think the minute-to-win-it games are really a lot of fun and the students get a lot out of it. They have a good time trying to win prizes meeting new friends," said Todd Stowell, Director of Student Activities. "It's a great opportunity for people to find their place when it comes to joining a club or organization, or to find like-minded people that are interested in those types of activities."

Students get the opportunity to speak with club representatives, learn about student services, discover and connect with local businesses, participate in games and activities and win prizes on the main stage with a DJ.

There are 50-cent hotdogs, a Project Playhem gaming truck, pick-up volleyball, psychics, a National Guard obstacle course and Kona Ice, as well as a free photo booth, popcorn, coke products, caricature drawings and movie and Live Nation giveaways. Students also get the opportunity to register to vote with the League of Women Voters and flu shots are available from Sam's Club.

Over 30 Student Activities Office (SAO) clubs host tables, including the Student Activities Board, Fit Club, Phi Theta Kappa, Video Production Club

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In Other News



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Ebola

The deadly Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) is breaking out primarily in villages of Central and West Africa, but is spreading geographically and has taken thousands of lives. According to CNN on Sept. 5, there had been over 4,100 reported human cases and over 2,400 deaths since the discovery of the most recent breakout. The overall fatality rate is 53% according to the World Health Organization on Sept. 5. The disease is transmitted from wild animals to humans, then from human-to-human. It is only moderately contagious because it cannot be transported through air, but it is extremely contagious. There is currently no vaccine or licensed specific treatment for infected patients.

ISIS

Islamic State in Iraq and Syria (ISIS) aims to create an Islamic state spreading across Sunni areas of Iraq and in Syria. The group is well-funded, well-armed, organized and brutal to those who oppose them. Members include Sunnis dissatisfied by the Shia controlled government in Iraq, former soldiers of Saddam Hussein and sympathetic recruits from Europe and the U.S. Thus far, the group has seized Mosul, which is Iraq's second largest city, and other cities controlling hundreds of square miles enforcing Sharia law. Sharia law states that schools must separate boys from girls, fast during Ramadan, not listen to music and women must wear full veils in public. ISIS tends to allow brutal justice as well, such as public executions. ISIS ignores international borders, having influence from Syria's Mediterranean coast to south Baghdad. ISIS obtains money mainly through abducting western journalists and demanding high ransoms for them—some have been beheaded. The money helps finance a growth of suicide attacks and assassinations that diminish the political environment, the recruitment of Sunni tribal fighters and prison raids that release hundreds of fighters. ISIS attacks police patrols and kills political officials. The current 39 year-old leader, Abu Bakr al Baghdadi, plans to have larger-scaled attacks in the future. To gain favor of the citizens, ISIS gives food and fuel to the less fortunate and organizes welfare programs, clinics recreational activities for children.

Come One, Come All

Community at Culinary Extravaganza supports culinary program

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The Schoolcraft College Foundation presents the 28th annual Culinary Extravaganza the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Vi-staTech Center. This fundraiser, organized by the Schoolcraft Foundation, will be an opportunity for students and area residents to sample some of the best edible delights the area has to offer.

Schoolcraft culinary instructor and certified Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel will be in attendance, as will dozens of Metro Detroit-based restaurants, vendors and pastry shops. The event will be headlined by a cooking class led by Chef Gabriel and expert vintner Lee Hershey, who will offer viewers their opinions on the importance of healthy eating and the art of pairing wine with food.

“The Extravaganza brings together students, professionals and the Southeastern Michigan community for a delightful afternoon of the finest culinary delicacies,” said Beth Kohler, Director of Development for the Schoolcraft College Foundation. “In the past there have been a wide variety of samples to eat including seafood, sweets and many regional wines.”

“[Attendees] will get exposed to a lot of restaurants in one place,” said Gabriel. “We’re

going to have some of the best chefs in the area setting up tables and cooking. A lot of them are Schoolcraft alumni promoting their own restaurants, so the event is beneficial to everyone.”

The Extravaganza will feature a “Tailgate Room” where guests can take in a live broadcast of that Sunday’s Detroit Lions game and finals of the Ryder Cup golf tournament. There will also be a silent auction offering participants the opportunity to win exciting prizes such as gourmet dinner reservations and gift baskets filled with culinary goodies.

But the event is not just about sampling some of the delicious food that Metro Detroit has to offer—it is also about supporting a worthy cause. The majority of the event’s proceeds go towards the College’s culinary program, helping to pay for new cooking equipment, provide scholarships and offer new baccalaureate degrees for culinary students.

“The Extravaganza is a tremendous help to the culinary program,” said Gabriel. “It helps us provide more students with financial assistance towards completing their degrees.”

A symbiotic relationship for the culinary program and local restaurants is offered through the Extravaganza.

“Not only is [the Extravaganza] a wonderful opportu-



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Community members sample foods from a variety of chefs at the Culinary Extravaganza, located throughout the ViStaTech Center.

nity to bring area residents to campus, it also allows us to highlight our community,” said Kohler. “This event provided \$25,000 to the program last year and really helps support our students. If you love good food, then you know where to be Sept. 28.”

Tickets for the event cost \$50 and can be purchased at scf.schoolcraft.edu or on campus

via the Schoolcraft College Foundation Office, located in the Jeffress Center. “We only bring these chefs together once a year,” said Gabriel. “This is something that you won’t want to miss.”

Opportunities Knock

Schoolcraft introduces new credit programs

BY LAUREN LUKENS  
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While the convenient cost and location of Schoolcraft has attracted people from all over metro Detroit since 1961, aspiring students of all ages now have even more reasons to come. There has been a continual push towards more degree offerings throughout the years, and now students can enroll in certificate, associate and eventually a bachelor degree program in fall 2015.

With the launch of the Schoolcraft to U program, which links the college to the University of Toledo and Wayne State University, three new credit programs are now offered, including a skills certificate in plastic technology, a degree in education and credit courses in English as a Second Language.

Skills in high demand

The Plastic Technology Skills Certificate, a 16 credit hour program that generally takes two semesters to complete, exposes

students to plastic materials, processes, safety, equipment and quality systems. “Employers helped us design this program. We have been working hand-in-hand with them for over two years now developing this. They are a key component, in fact that’s where we got our two teachers,” said Gene Keyes, Schoolcraft’s Head of Manufacturing. “I’ve learned a lot just working with these guys. These teachers know and are passionate about plastics. They know it inside and out, which is an eye-opener for me.” Today’s plastic professionals must be able to think critically, solve problems and have thorough understanding of the technology used to produce products efficiently and with the highest quality, as well as know the fundamentals of production. This certificate trains new students for a higher skilled technician job in plastics, such as someone that sets up and troubleshoots machines, and also gives background in manufacturing and material science. “There are a lot of jobs available in the plastics industry right

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—Dennis Genig, Schoolcraft’s Director of Special Projects.

now and not enough people to fill them. There is a lot of potential for any student that wants to take the curriculum,” said Armando Sardanopoli, plastics instructor. “It is a new program right now, but we plan to build it into a two-year transfer program also.”

Educating future leaders

The Associate Degree for Education program, which is approximately 60 credit hours over two years, allows future teachers two options for obtaining the knowledge, skills and credentials they need to pursue a career in elementary or secondary education. Schoolcraft students can receive an associate in arts degree or an associate in science degree. These programs provide the basic general education courses at the freshman and sophomore level to transfer to a Bachelor program at specific institutions to qualify for teacher certification.

“We’ve had teacher education courses here [at Schoolcraft] for

a number of years where stupull-dents could come take a couple courses and then transfer, but what we wanted to do was, for students who were interested in someday becoming teachers, to have a program here where they could come and take a group of courses and transfer that to a four-year college and save quite a bit of time and money,” said Dennis Genig, Schoolcraft’s Director of Special Projects.

Not only can one achieve their associates, but after taking five select classes and completing a few basic requirements, one transferring to a university gets the designation as teacher education on their transcript.

International opportunities

Students from around the globe have the opportunity to develop strong communications skills in the English language, such as speaking, listening, reading and writing through the



# Writing Fellows with International Flair

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Schoolcraft College is thrilled to announce another innovative program launching in September. Language Fellows has been created to benefit the expanding English as a Second Language (ESL) population. The Schoolcraft College Foundation made this possible by providing a generous grant.

Working in conjunction with the Writing Fellows, The Language Fellows’ focus is entirely on Schoolcraft’s English language learners. Dr. Deborah Daiek, Associate Dean of Learning Support Services, recognized the demand for the program after watching the population steadily grow over the past several years. Schoolcraft students represent all corners of the world, from Jordan to Japan, Afghanistan to India. The college is nothing less than a vibrant sea of multilingual and multicultural scholars.

The program offers a number of valuable services, including peer review, tutoring, computer lab assistance and classroom workshops designed to engage students in writing, grammar and punctuation. The Language Fellows also host bi-weekly group discussions, providing language learners the opportunity to converse on relevant topics.

These discussions focus on real world applications, such as ordering the linguine with clams from a hot new Italian bistro or debating with friends and family over why “The Big Bang Theory” is the best show on television.

Yes! The Language Fellows *really do* make learning grammar and punctuation entertaining and enjoyable. And Professor Niran Kheder, coordinator for both the Writing Fellows and the Language Fellows, has been dazzling students for decades with her engaging methods of instruction and her commitment to education. As the philosopher Nietzsche said, “Nothing succeeds in which high spirits play no part.”

Brianne Radke, a graduate of Schoolcraft College, is currently pursuing a BS in Language, Literature and Writing with a minor in Psychology at Eastern Michigan University. She was delighted to return to Schoolcraft’s Learning Assistance Center to help create the Language Fellows program.

When asked about the opportunity to work with Schoolcraft’s language learners, Radke said, “Although the Writing Fellows have historically extended support to the ESL population, the introduction of this supplemental program will offer scaffolding specific to the needs of lan-



PHOTO BY NATHAN GARTNER

*The Language Fellows, created by the Writing Fellows, benefits the expanding English as a Second Language (ESL) population.*

guage learners. The tutors in our lab are passionate about helping these students find success on American soil, and we realize that one of the most fundamental tools we can offer our international students is a grasp on the English language. This newest branch of Learning Support Services is a much needed development, especially as the College’s ESL curriculum has expanded.” Schoolcraft College is now

in the unique position to meet the needs of international students in a way that far surpasses other options available to them. At Schoolcraft, ESL students refine their expertise in reading, writing and speaking English at the college level. New state-of-the art labs in the McDowell Center allow students to make use of the latest technology in their quest to master the English language. Perhaps the greatest obsta-

cles to overcome in learning a new language are fear and uncertainty. The Language Fellows provide an atmosphere that allows students to relax and enjoy the experience. The skills and strategies students learn will help them pursue their ESL classes with confidence and self-assurance, with poise and buoyancy as they immerse themselves in Schoolcraft’s international waters.

## Jeffress

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er amenities include a student lounge, faculty offices, study booths, numerous conference rooms and a boardroom for holding meetings.

“There are certain activities that are revenue generating. Two universities, Wayne State University and the University of Toledo, will occupy space. Additionally, we plan to open a Data Center, which will be advantageous for commercial enterprises to make use of both the space and power we have, which is now in abundance in the Center,” said Jeffress. “The revenue created does not necessarily permit us to purchase new buildings, or anything that spectacular, but it does help to balance the budget and keep costs down and expand services.”

Study rooms for student use, equipped with dry erase boards, are available for students enrolled in the partnership. UT even has large monitors with Internet access for videoconferences, which connect students back to the main campus located in Toledo and

for other counseling purposes.

### Convenient education

The Jeffress Center does not only benefit Schoolcraft itself, but is a huge advantage for students wanting to transfer to a four-year college. While completing an associate’s degree at Schoolcraft, students now have the opportunity to simultaneously achieve a bachelor’s and/or master’s degree from WSU or UT. Classes are available on Schoolcraft’s main campus and taught by WSU and UT professors.

“I think the building itself gives University of Toledo an opportunity to work with those Schoolcraft students that are looking for any of the four degree choices that we have. That way they can stay on a familiar campus and won’t have to worry about traveling back and forth to Toledo. It’s a great option for students to stay close to home,” said UT Enrollment Services Specialist Joe Guziolek.

Programs offered through the partnership are priced at

WSU or UT prices, and financial aid and scholarships are available. Word-of-mouth has been the primary marketing strategy used to educate the public about the agreement, but Jeffress said that banners and radio broadcastings will help spread the word in the fall semester.

“It’s going to bring more students to Schoolcraft. I’m pursuing the Wayne State portion of the SC to U partnership and I get to use my Schoolcraft tuition rates and apply more of my business classes towards my degree from Wayne State,” said Schoolcraft business major Ryan Lamont. “I only have to take [some of] their classes to get my bachelors over there. I can take more classes here with Schoolcraft rates than I can at Wayne State paying thousands of dollars.”

Schoolcraft’s continual emphasis on providing the highest quality educational opportunities to its students is evident with the addition of the Jeffress Center. Its integration into the campus expansion and development promises positive results in the future.

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new English as a Second Language (ESL) courses at Schoolcraft.

“Part of the ESL program is not just teaching them the English language, but also helping them acclimate to the American culture,” said Genig, who is in charge of ESL as well as the teacher education program. “We have a lot of other things in addition that we want to built into the program, like getting students comfortable with being in America, learning with Americans and living with other nationalities.”

There are 13 courses and four levels available to prepare students for further education

opportunities or to enhance professional career goals. Upon entry of the program, students are tested on the basic English skills and placed into a level. A student with little to no understanding of English can take a level a semester and finish the entire program in two years, while others can take the last few courses in a semester to brush up their English skills.

There is a place for everyone at Schoolcraft, and this is only the beginning of the progress the college is making. In future years, community members can expect even more programs and course offerings to develop for students of all demographics.

## School Daze

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and the Rugby and Lacrosse teams. Student services and other on-campus organiza-

tions are also in attendance, as well as approximately 30 two-day sponsors.

Tuesday is health and wellness theme day, including tables hosted by Eye to Eye, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Save Our Youth Livonia, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Alzheimer’s

Association, Neighborhood Service Organization (NSO), Wayne County Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner’s Program (SAFE), Wayne County Department of Health, Livonia Police, Health Quest, Compassionate Care Hospice and Sky Zone.

Wednesday is market place theme day, which comprises of

Cort Furniture, Independence Green Apartments, Bravo, Jimmy Johns and Buffalo Wild Wings.

Detroit’s country radio station 99.5 WYCD is attending School Daze on Tuesday, and Channel 95.5, Detroit’s hit music station, is scheduled to ap-

pear after noon on Wednesday.

Those looking for their niche, new friends, unforgettable experiences or free stuff should stop by School Daze. Whether just looking for something fun to do or trying to kill some time between class, one will not regret stopping by.



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What new college students should know

Adjusting to college life can be difficult for students transitioning from high school and those who are returning after being out of school for years. While there may be some bumps along the way, these tips will ensure a smooth and worry-free transition.

There seems to be a push when entering college to automatically have set dreams and career goals, but it is perfectly normal for one to have no idea what they want to do for the rest of their life. In fact, especially for college freshmen, people that rush to decide a major oftentimes end up changing their career goals at least once, which wastes time and money. For many programs, the first few semesters are primarily prerequisites, and most colleges do not force one to determine a major until they are at junior status.

One should use their freshman year as a time to explore; take classes in unfamiliar subject areas or classes they never thought of studying. For those

who are unsure of their major, variety is the best way to hone in on what they want to do with their life.

Aside from class, campus involvement is a key to build lasting friendships and an enjoyable college experience. Getting involved in campus clubs, organizations and athletics helps one meet new people and have unforgettable experiences. For those looking for an impressive addition to their resume, becoming a club or organization leader is an easy way to build experience in a low-stress environment and learn qualities that can be applied in future jobs.

For those that want real-life experience and a greater appeal to employers, landing an internship puts a student one-step ahead of the game.

In a school's catalog and student handbook, students are presented the prerequisites and requirements needed for each class and major as well as the requirements one must satisfy in order to graduate. For questions and guidance beyond the catalog and student handbook, counselors are a valuable resource that should be taken advantage of. Instead of trying to look-up solutions online, visit a professional in the counseling office for any scheduling or course selection questions.

Aside from counselors, people need to remember that professors are friends, not enemies. For every class, one should take time to introduce themselves, ask questions and visit during office hours to be

sure their professors know who they are. If one is sincere in showing their efforts in the classroom, their professor will reward the effort and be more willing to go out of their way to help. Later on, one might even be able to use them as references.

Maintaining a budget is crucial for those paying their own way through college. While students and parents are aware of the upfront costs of college, they should also be conscious of hidden costs. Recording all expenditures forces students to be accountable for extracurricular spending, including everything from toilet paper to nights with friends. Using credit cards only for emergencies, sticking to a budget and remembering that little things add up fast will help to keep one debt free.

After spending colossal



Live to the Fullest



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Life is too short to wait

Compared to an adult butterfly's lifespan of two weeks, humans appear to have nearly an infinite amount of time on Earth. Looking at the big picture though, that is only a spec of time as NASA estimates the Earth to be approximately 4.5 billion years old, and for 2014, the CIA says the average life expectancy at birth of a U.S. citizen is 79.56 years old. Reaching this age gets a person 29,039.4 days, which is 696,945.6 hours or 41,816,736 minutes. Although these numbers may seem colossal, the amount of time they represent is short and passes by quickly. It is up to individuals to

make the most of each day. Nobody is going to make someone else's life spectacular, only one can do that for him or herself. Some people do extraordinary things with their lives and others do not. Some merely watch the sun rise and fall against the horizons until they meet the angel of death.

One fine example of living life to its fullest is 73-year-old Harry Stoddard Pickney resident, and although he is not known extensively across the state or nation for what he has done in his life, he is a remarkable man and a role model.

He is active, jolly, wise and compassionate. He does not allow "old age" to cease his activities. He has played over 300 softball games annually for the past 20 years, and he still plays for numerous teams every week including men's leagues without age restrictions and senior leagues. He travels to Utah every year to compete in the senior league world series as well. Stoddard has also ran multiple marathons—one being Disney World's first, played 6-man, 8-man, and 11-man football and competitively

race walked, winning several 5k races.

On top of all his accomplishments, Stoddard also takes care of his wife who has Parkinson's disease. He carries her to the bathroom every night despite his shoulder and knee injuries and her not remembering who he is. He also cares for others in his family, including a great-grandson.

"Growing up, my parents always said take care of your family," Stoddard said.

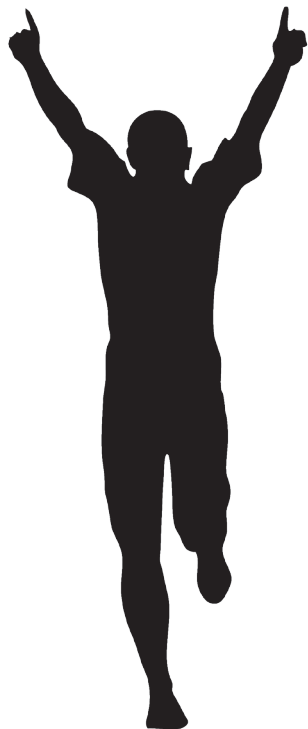
Everyone should strive to "live" life everyday. Wake up and seize opportunities. Do things that get adrenaline running and hearts thumping against chests while lungs are sucking in air. Hobbies need to be found and kept. Love needs to be spread like butter on toast—easily and plentifully. People need to do things that make them and others happy.

Rest is important, but sleeping a day away is a day wasted and can never be retrieved for later use. Time is precious. What one does with their time identifies who that person is. Who do you seek to become?

People should strive for excellence and try to be their best version possible. One must remember, there is always room for improvement.

amounts of money on new books at the campus bookstore during one's first semester of college, they are generally desperate for a way to save some money the following semester. While it may seem like a good idea to buy textbooks early, one should always wait until the first day of class. This eliminates any possibility of buying a book that will not be used during the course, and in turn could save hundreds of dollars a year. Also, to save a few extra dollars, rent, buy and sell books online on websites such as Chegg and Amazon or rent used books at the campus bookstore.

These few tips could be a lifesaver to incoming students of any age. Most of all, everyone should enjoy their college experience—it is one of the most rewarding experiences in life, academically and socially.







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**Q: I'm thinking about getting a tattoo, but I'm worried about getting a job in the future. What should I do?**

**A:** Tattoos have come a long way over the past decade. Just in the past couple years they have become a popular trend, more particularly for younger people. Tattoos are a form of

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art, a way of self-expression. It is not just people you run into everyday with tattoos, but models and famous people have them too. This shows that tattoos are becoming more popular than even a few years ago. Cara Delevingne is a high fashion runway model and the face of multiple campaigns, and she has various tattoos, this shows that tattoos are being seen as more casual and people are becoming more open.

Remember that a tattoo is permanent and a lot of thought should be put into getting one. It is not coming off unless you go through painful laser surgery to get it removed.

Another big thing to think about is the location of the tattoo, and this is where you will find the answer to your question. If you are looking to get a professional job such as a civil servant or a teacher, get a somewhere that can be hidden with clothing. An ideal place would be the hip, back or thigh. Depending on your clothing choices, one could also go with the shoulder or upper arm. Attempting to cover up a tattoo just requires some thinking on what to wear or you could also take the time to use special tattoo make-up to cover it up.

Just think about the types of jobs that you will be applying

to in the future. Would that company be resistant to hiring someone that has a visible tattoo? Would you lose a job offer because of the type of tattoo you have?

If you are not willing to risk losing a job for a tattoo, think about what you are getting. If you want something on your wrist or finger, know that you are putting yourself at risk. However, if tattoos are meaningful to you, do you really want to be working in a field where tattoos are looked down on?

If you still want to go through with the tattoo this is what you do:

1. Look into your field. Research your future job field and become informed with their dress code and tattoo/piercing policies.
2. Really think about what

you are getting. Is the tattoo meaningful? Is it big or small?

3. Think about the placement. Can it be covered up? Is it noticeable if it is not covered?

4. Answer this question. In 10 years, are you still going to love this tattoo?

If you are still unsure about getting a tattoo, it is probably best to not get one. A tattoo is a life-long decision so make the painful session worth it. In the end if you love your tattoo and you are happy, that's all that should matter.

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## Life in Plastic

Human Barbie Dolls promote unhealthy living



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If Barbie were a real person, she would not be able to stand up due to her body proportions, yet many women still aspire to have the perfect "Barbie" body.

The newest Barbie girl is Lolita Richie from Kiev, Ukraine. She is only 16 years old and claims that she has never had surgery—that her 32F breasts and 20-inch waist are natural.

"If a girl doesn't have beautiful eyes, then they should wear contact lenses to sort it out. If they have a crooked nose, then she must do something about it, whether that's plastic surgery or not," said Richie.

The world is still obsessed with having the perfect body. Richie is the youngest Barbie girl around to date, which leaves many people concerned about this self-proclaimed role model for the next generation of women.

Along with Richie, Valeria Lukyanova, 28, is another Barbie wannabe also from Ukraine. Lukyanova claimed the only surgery she has ever had was to enhance her breasts, and that her 19-inch waist is completely natural and was inherited from her mother.

If Barbie were a real person, it has been calculated that she would weight roughly 110 pounds. Lukyanova weighs less than 93 pounds and has said that Barbie is a human idol. She has recently adopted

the term "breatharian," or someone who lives off of light and air and does not need to eat or drink.

"In recent weeks I have not been hungry at all; I'm hoping it's the final stage before I can subsist on air and light alone," said Lukyanova.

Lukyanova also claims that in the 1950s and 1960s women did not need surgery because they were already beautiful, but that has changed with the rise of interracial couples. What she does not know about those women in the 50s and 60s is that they were not suffering from Body Dysmorphic Disorder (BDD) because Photoshop did not exist then. BDD is a condition where the subject of the disorder thinks about their flaws for several hours a day. The sufferer goes to extreme measures to fix their flaws and are never happy with the outcome. BDD cases have increased since photo editing software programs have become more and more popular.

The media did not plaster images of women clad in little more than string bikinis everywhere they could during that time. Many people might say that BDD is just something that women suffer from, that men are above eating disorders, or that women are the only ones unfairly portrayed in today's pop culture. Do not forget what male models for Calvin Klein look like, or the Abercrombie & Fitch bags sporting shirtless men in low-rise pants.

Justin Jedlica proves to everyone that had any doubts about BDD being a female specific issue wrong. He believes that he is the human Ken doll.

When asked about Lukyanova, he said, "I don't really get her. I don't get why people think she's so interesting. She has extensions. She wears



*Valeria Lukyanova sports a supposedly natural 19-inch waist.*

stage makeup. She's an illusionist."

Yet, when asked about his 140 cosmetic surgeries, Jedlica said that he has taken extensive measures to actually become Ken.

People who take their BDD to extreme levels are leaving everyone wondering how body image has become so important to some people and why mental health professionals are not helping out more people.

## Skating on Thin Ice

*Why the hidden gem of Detroit sports is in danger of relocating*

**BY NICK MISIAK**  
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Detroit sports have a lengthy history of winning traditions and building championship caliber teams. From the Red Wings being in the playoffs 23 straight years to the Tigers resurgence as one of Major League Baseball's biggest contenders, Detroit dominates in practically every sport. However, there is one team that is a dark horse when it comes to Detroit sports; the Plymouth Whalers.

The Plymouth Whalers have silently been one of the best teams in their league over the last 25 years. Since their incorporation into the Ontario Hockey League in 1989, the franchise has only missed the playoffs once, which was during their inaugural season. Since then, the Whalers have reached the playoffs for 23 consecutive years (a league record), appeared in the finals four times and won two league championships (1995 and 2007).

At the end of the 2013-14 season, rumors began circling that team owner Peter Karmanos was talking to investors who wanted to buy the franchise and move it to Hamilton, ON. The reason behind the possible sale and relocation was due to a lack of attendance. The team lacked a full capacity crowd for the majority of the season and seemed to struggle to draw the much-needed attention of the highly saturated Detroit sports market.

The conditions are right to sell the team, but many devoted fans would be heartbroken if their favorite players moved to Canada and no longer wore the blue and green sweaters. The fact that the Whalers are in talks of being sold raises a question.

Why would a successful franchise like this not flourish in such a hockey crazy community like metro Detroit?

It is understood that the team competes in a predominately Red Wings market and that alone takes a significant

amount of the potential fan base, but it is sad that such a illustrious franchise could possibly be taken away from this area because of lack of attendance.

Sports fans are more concerned about the professional sporting events that take place at the same time the Whalers are playing, which is understandable, but even during the NHL lockouts of 2005 and 2012, the blue seats that surround the ice at Compuware Arena were not all occupied.

There is no reason why a team that has won over 60 percent of its games during its history should not be selling out a 4,500 seat arena in a community where hockey is almost like a second religion to many.

Part of the blame for the poor attendance goes to owner Peter Karmanos Jr, who also owns the Carolina Hurricanes of the NHL, the Florida Everblades of the ECHL and the Compuware Youth Hockey organization. However, his interest in the Whalers team has appeared to dwindle over the past few years because he does not provide the proper budget to effectively promote the franchise. Besides a few radio advertisements, the only other marketing tool that he has is word-of-mouth.

If Karmanos provided the necessary money to increase the marketing budget, a whole new realm of potential fans would be informed of the incredible franchise that is currently hidden in the shadows of Detroit sports. The seats would be full of screaming and cheering fans, and it would not be surprising to see Karmanos's eyes light up and his thoughts of selling the team to diminish.

The tunnel vision that Karmanos has from running this organization from a financial standpoint is obscuring the potential that it has, and is preventing it from growing into a thriving franchise.

For a follow-up, please look in the Oct. 6 edition of the Schoolcraft Connection.







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“Dipping french fries in a milkshake”



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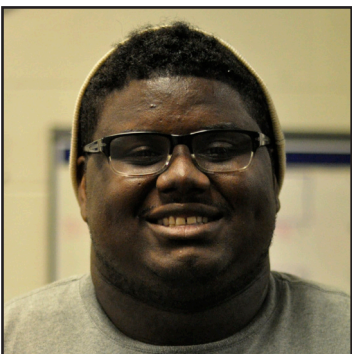
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**Emiljan Yukaj**  
Major: Business  
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**Kyle Smith**  
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# Obama Deserves Foreign Policy Praise

President has kept cool throughout his term



**Joe Zylka**  
STAFF WRITER

“Thanks, Obama” has been a popular and funny phrase during President Barack Obama’s first and second terms in office. Memes and pictures have surfaced all over the internet, sarcastically commemorating Obama for everything from joblessness to their morning toast being burned.

According to the polls across the political spectrum, Obama is struggling with low approval ratings in both domestic and foreign policy. The Marist College Institute for Public Opinion revealed that 61 percent of Americans disapprove of Obama’s handling of foreign affairs, which is surprising.

When Obama took office in early 2009, America was in the midst of two full-scale wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and global perception of the United

States bottomed out. Contrary to popular belief, Obama has done an excellent job in the foreign policy arena.

U.S. prestige in foreign countries took a nosedive during the Iraq War. According to the Pew Research Center, during the height of Iraq from 2003 to 2007, most countries had an unfavorable view of America. France and Germany’s U.S. approval rating was under 40 percent at the time, while the U.K.’s was barely 50 percent.

However, the world’s approval rating of America has been trending in the right direction since Obama has been in office. France now sports a 75 percent approval rating, the U.K.’s rating is now 66 percent and Germany’s is over 50 percent. America’s prestige has rebounded not only in Europe, but also across the globe as U.S. approval ratings in countries like South Korea, Australia and Canada have skyrocketed since 2003.

During Obama’s tenure, Osama Bin Laden was killed. While that was a big deal (and rightfully so—celebrations in New York lasted for days), most people have overlooked the fact that the U.S. has enjoyed much success in taking out dangerous terrorists under Obama, including many high-ranking Al Qaeda officials.

Over 6,700 American troops died in Iraq and Afghanistan, and another 57,000 or more were wounded. Do not forget that these wars are expected to cost American taxpayers up to 6 trillion dollars, according to a Harvard study. Despite numerous opportunities and screams from many interest groups, Obama deserves more credit for not dragging America into any more wars.

During the manhunt of Libyan dictator Muammar Gaddafi, Obama could have spurred U.S. involvement in the air or on the ground, but accomplished the goal of removing Gaddafi from power without a single American life lost.

When Syrian dictator Bashar Al-Assad used chemical weapons on the Syrian people in 2013, Obama was pressured to use American force to teach Assad a lesson. However, he rightfully stayed away from that potential fight, and instead cooperated with the U.N. to destroy Syria’s chemical weapons arsenal.

Currently, Russia is starting to feel the effects of Obama’s economic sanctions. Instead of sending in troops, Obama hit Russia where it hurts; the wallet. Russia’s top companies lost \$55 billion in stocks on March 3 alone, according to the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange (Russia’s version of the



President Barack Obama represents the United States with style.

Dow Jones). The ruble, which is Russia’s dollar, has declined to its lowest level in over five years and over \$160 billion in Russian enterprises assets are at risk. The trickle-down effect of Obama’s sanctions are starting to have a serious effect on the Russian economy, which will eventually force Vladimir Putin to rethink Russia’s aggressive policies in Eastern

Europe.

Although Obama has received criticism for being “soft” in foreign policy, he has actually kept America’s peaceful interests in mind by not starting any useless wars. Thanks Obama for keeping America influential without pulling out the big guns.



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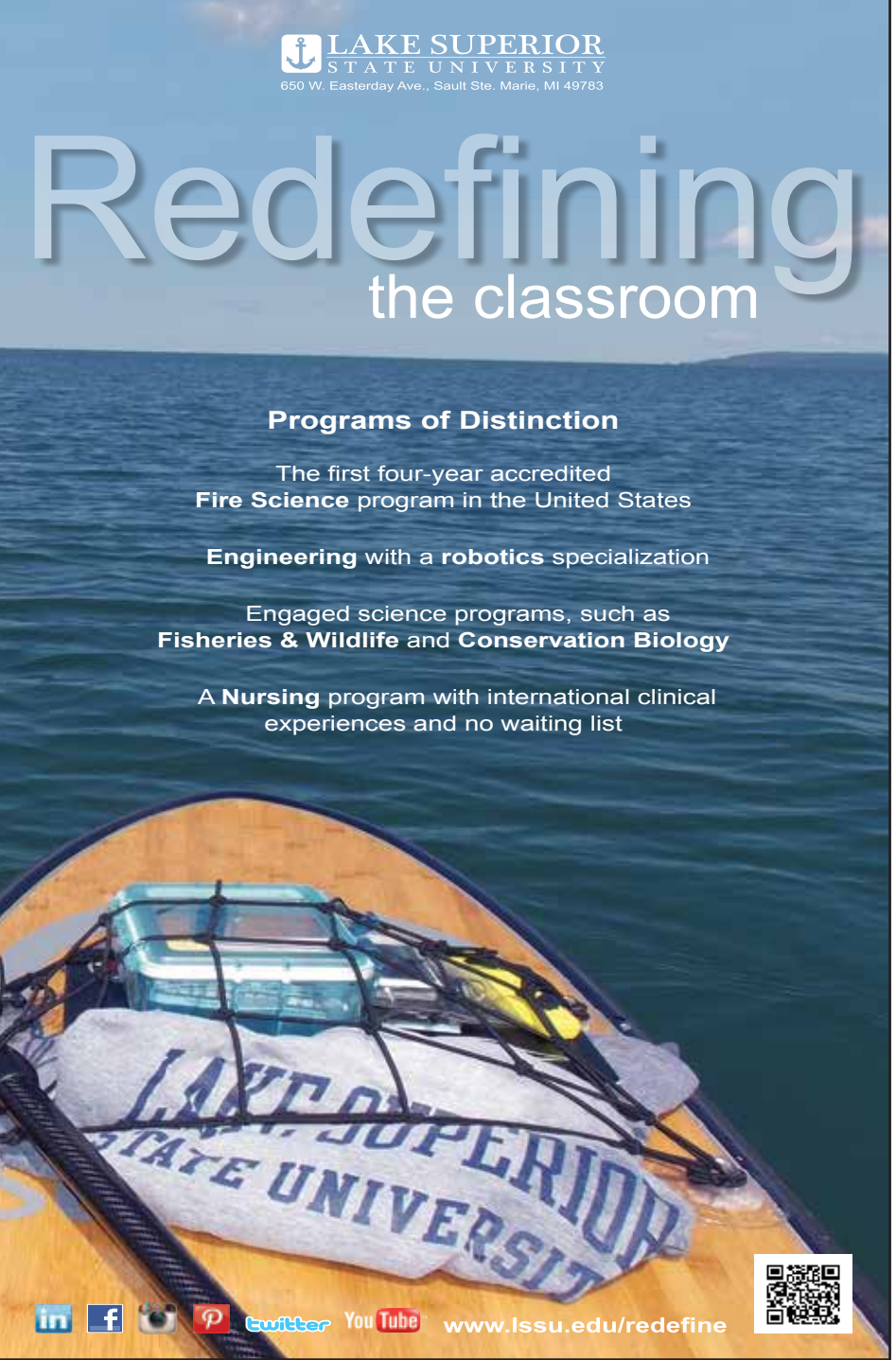
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PHOTO BY NATHAN GARTNER Violet Janowski, 85, intensely studies her book in her math class located at the Radcliff Center.

# Making the Grade

Eighty-five year old life-long learner set to fulfill educational goal

BY ELAINE GEROU  
MANAGING EDITOR

With only four classes to go to complete her associates and a 3.77 GPA, Westland resident Violet Janowski fell and broke her hip in her kitchen last fall and had to accept a zero. She is

currently 85 years old, has no intentions of giving up on her degree and plans to complete her associate of art in May 2015 at the age of 86.

“At her age, to do that, it’s amazing,” said her 62-year-old son, Ronald Janowski.

He went on to say that after the unlucky tumble his mother took a sociology class in the spring semester with Professor Karen Schaumann-Beltran. Due to the injury, his brother and he had to switch off driving Violet Janowski to class and helping

her with her walker.

“Violet is a joy to have in class. She comes to class prepared, and is a dedicated student. She is open to learning new things and applies what she is learning to the real world,” said Professor Schaumann-Beltran.

Although Violet Janowski had not gone to school since her high school graduation in 1947, she began her college education 58 years later at Schoolcraft in 2005 after her husband passed away.

“I always wanted to go back, but wasn’t able to,” said Violet Janowski.

“The three of us [her sons] thought it was fantastic for her to go back to school. We are extremely proud,” said Ronald Janowski. “She is not one to sit around.”

Violet Janowski is now up and getting around well after months of resting. She read 16 books from the end of her spring class to the beginning of the fall semester.

“Stay in school, and even though it’s hard and you don’t like it. You have to make up your mind because you have to think about what is going to happen later in life. If you don’t have any kind of training or any kind of education, you’re not going to make it in today’s world. You got to keep up in this world,” said Violet Janowski. “There’s no sense getting stressed about it [homework]; you just have to do it. And if you don’t understand it, go get help,”

Violet Janowski likes to study at night and on weekends, and her favorite classes are history related. If she takes 2 more psy-

chology courses, she will also earn a psychology degree.

Violet Janowski regularly goes to the Radcliff Center in Garden City for help, and will take her last math course there this fall semester. She will complete her final class in the winter term to complete her Schoolcraft education.

“For my own sake, I want to graduate. I can say that I got my degree after all these years—that I made it. It would be easy to quit and forget about it, but that’s not going to way with me,” said Violet Janowski.

After earning her associate degree, Violet Janowski plans to volunteer in Livonia schools to help first and second graders learn to read.

“I just thought that I wanted to use my associate degree somewhere where it will be benefiting to other people,” said Violet Janowski.

She also hopes to get back to mowing her own lawn and planting flowers in the near future as her hip heals and gains strength. Violet Janowski may also run for city council in Westland, as she tried to in the past, but missed a deadline.

While her educational journey was challenging, Violet Janowski has enjoyed attending Schoolcraft for the past nine years. Young or old, never let miniscule obstacles prevent dreams from coming true.

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One of the most complex and controversial arguments for society is the concept of charity. When one agrees to live in a community, they make a contract with that community: Not only following its laws but also contributing to the expenses in order to maintain that community. Whether they go to repaving a road or a playground, taxes are a governmentally-enforced and generally understood outlet for sharing the wealth in a community. But the concept of charity is a less clear method of sharing the wealth, and because it is at its definition an optional display of financial affection, it is the easiest to ignore. While charity is understood to be an incredibly unselfish experience, naturally, there are debates as to how to classify a charitable individual. As with most interactions involving money, the question follows: How much is enough?

While we struggle with this demand, it is possible to consider scenarios that call for

charitable acts. If a homeless person asks for a quarter, am I obliged to give it? We are both members of the same society. Do I have an obligation to fulfill that request? What difference would one-fourth of a dollar make in their lives? Would it perhaps be better, instead of providing temporary relief for someone, to find a way for them to independently sustain themselves? If I give, how much is enough?

There are charities that specialize in exactly this kind of humanitarian pursuit. This kindness is to the Giving Keys, "The key to growing leaps and crossing over boundaries of social status and prejudice and complacency and narcissism." The company's main product is the refurbished keys, which may be engraved with any inspirational word the consumer chooses. According to the company, the keys are representative of those at the fringes of society, "that in a way we are all like these keys - unique, flawed, scarred, and at risk of being discarded." The money generated from the sale of the keys allows the organization to survive and retain employment to continue their charitable work. The goal is to take their employees and eventually move them into permanent housing. The organization is geared towards individuals looking to take responsibility for their present circumstances who demonstrate a sincere desire to change their lives.

The goal of the keys is to meet someone who you find is in need of the word on your key, whether it is kindness, love, hope, courage, fight, strength, or peace and to pay it forward in the form of the key. This key is representative of the charity that comes not simply from monetary donation but instead from truly caring about other people and giving them a piece of yourself.

An important aspect of this charity, and all successful organizations, is the concept of rehabilitation. The philosophy of the company, that takes used and discarded materials to create jewelry, is to rejuvenate the lives of those who work there.

There is a long-standing proverb about this principal. "Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day; teach him how to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime." The purpose of certain charitable organizations is to take an individual suffering from poverty or homelessness and instruct them on how to navigate the turbulent waters of the job market. The goal is to take employees and eventually move them into permanent housing. The organization is geared towards individuals looking to take responsibility for their present circumstances who demonstrate a sincere desire to change their lives. The money generated from the sale of the keys allows the organization to survive and

retain employment to continue their charitable work.

In the words of philosopher Peter Singer, "What do I owe to strangers? What do I owe to my family? What is it to live a good life? Those are questions which we face as individuals." These ethical conditions provide interesting takes on social obligation or the responsibility of members in a community to one another. As we struggle with these moral questions, it is better to understand for what purpose money or time should be given and see a return on that investment. There are such organizations designed for such a return, and besides contributing to them in order to keep them alive in their communities, it is up to us to get the word out. Bringing attention to what and where charities are is nearly as important as contributing to them. Even if fads seem self-indulgent, they encourage participation and bring awareness to those willing to contribute. The concept of paying

it forward is one wildly popularized for its simplicity, which easily becomes infectious. There are foundations, charity events, and various food drives devoted to this concept. People have taken time out of their lives to spread kindness and document the experience, as its expression is not obligatory and is easier to duplicate. The answer to how much is enough also lies within the answer of what one is willing to give. In the words of Giving Key founder Caitlin Crosby, "Keep your eyes open to all the needs you see around you... there are locks all around you and maybe you hold the key to someone else's freedom."

-Jackie Charniga

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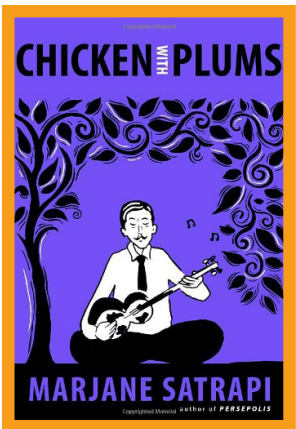
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# Pageturners Book Club Schedule Fall 2014

## SEPTEMBER



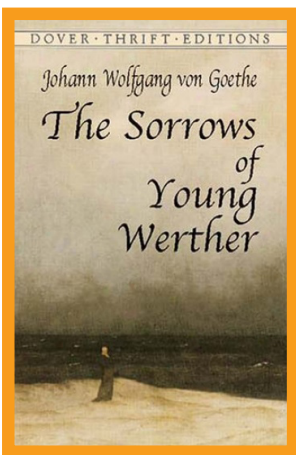
### *Chicken with Plums*

by Marjane Satrapi

Acclaimed graphic artist Marjane Satrapi brings what has become her signature humor and insight, her keen eye and ear, to the heartrending story of a celebrated Iranian musician who gives up his life for music and love. When Nasser Ali Khan, the author's great-uncle, discovers that his beloved instrument is irreparably damaged, he takes to his bed, renouncing the world and all its pleasures. Over the course of the week that follows, we are treated to vivid scenes of his encounters with family and friends, flashbacks to his childhood, and flash-forwards to his children's future. And as the pieces of his story fall into place, we begin to understand the breadth of his decision to let go of life.

MON	September 22	4:00 – 5:00 p.m	L 112	Book Discussion
TUE	September 23	1:30 – 2:30 p.m.	L 105	Book Discussion
THUR	September 25	1:15 – 2:45 p.m.	F 530	Movie: <i>Chicken with Plums</i>
THUR	September 25	4:00 – 5:00 p.m.	RC 645	Book Discussion

## OCTOBER



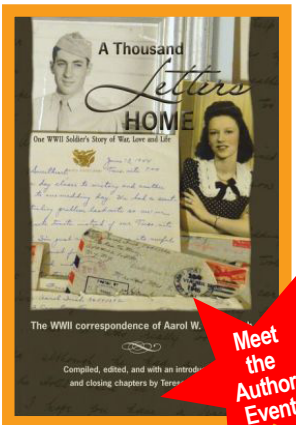
### *The Sorrows of Young Werther*

by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

One of the world's first best-sellers, this tragic masterpiece attained an instant and lasting success upon its 1774 publication. A sensitive exploration of the mind of a young artist, the tale addresses age-old questions — the meaning of love, of death, and the possibility of redemption — in the form of Werther's alternately joyful and despairing letters about his unrequited love. Goethe's portrayal of a character who struggles to reconcile his artistic sensibilities with the demands of the objective world proved tremendously influential to subsequent writers and continues to speak to modern readers.

THUR	October 23	2:00 – 3:00 p.m.	LA 200	Panel Discussion
MON	October 27	4:00 – 5:00 p.m.	L 112	Book Discussion
TUE	October 28	1:30 – 2:30 p.m.	L 105	Book Discussion
THUR	October 30	4:00 – 5:00 p.m.	RC 645	Book Discussion

## NOVEMBER



### *A Thousand Letters Home*

by Teresa K. Irish

One month after the 2006 death of her father, Aarol W. “Bud” Irish, Teresa Irish opened his army trunk. There, nestled in row after row, were her dad's nearly 1,000 letters from WWII. Visited only by him over the course of six decades, the letters were postmarked from Nov. 1942 to Dec. 1945. The fragile and yellowed pages were written to Bud's parents and to the sweetheart who would later become his wife. From lonesome, moonlit nights listening to the Hit Parade, to the foxholes and front lines in Germany where Bud would receive the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and two Bronze Battle Stars, to correspondence with the heartbroken mothers whose sons died by his side, this is a moving and historic story of life and loss, hope and perseverance, unwavering faith and true love.

MON	November 17	4:00 – 5:00 p.m.	L 112	Book Discussion
TUE	November 18	1:30 – 2:30 p.m.	L 105	Book Discussion
THUR	November 20	1:15 – 2:15 p.m.	VT 550	Meet the Author Event

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# Fall Fashion Trends

## Back to school essentials

BY ELIZABETH CHAPA  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It is a new school year and everyone is excited and anxious to get back in the groove of a new semester. After getting over the fact that being up at a decent time to get ready is needed, one might think to themselves, “What am I going to wear?”

There are some easy ways to put outfits together with items that are trendy and can be found in anyone’s closet.

### WOMEN’S FASHION

For the ladies, there are some key items for this quickly approaching fall season that are must haves, including a knit sweater, a pair of denim jeans and a printed dress. The trendy accessory for this fall is the statement bag. Some popular statement bags have words or embellishments and can also be metallic, embroidered or printed.

As the weather gets cooler, a cozy sweater is a necessity. There are endless options of how to wear this cool weather staple depending on the sweater’s length. One may wear the sweater with a high-waist skater style skirt, that comes about mid-thigh to knee length and a pair of sneakers, making the perfect back to school outfit. If the sweater fits a little longer, wear it with some leggings and finish the look with short or tall boots. If the sweater is a tunic, wear it with dark tights and a pair of boots or flats. Accessorize the sweater in any outfit with a long or pendant necklace.

As autumn comes rolling in and hot summer days turn into chilly afternoons, going with a nice pair of jeans is never a wrong choice, the best pair being the boyfriend style. They are not as tight fitting, but completely change the whole denim pant look. Another fashionable style is the destroyed detail jeans, which give an outfit a much edgier look. With the right pair of jeans, putting together the rest of an ensemble is not so hard. For a casual but trendy look, just pair it up with a t-shirt and flannel. If it is too hot for flannel, one could tie it around their waist.

The easiest outfit to put together and still look fashionable is a printed dress. It is a key item for this fall, whether it is small, dark floral print or fine aztec print., because of all the ways it can be styled. For example, wearing it with strappy heels would dress it up, but for a more casual look it can be paired up with some Vans. A trend that everyone can try is pairing the dress with short boots, creating a whole new look. If the dress has a thin strap, pair it with a cardigan to continue wearing it as the temperatures get cooler. This look is effortless and perfect for a coffee date or just to go around and do errands.

### MEN’S FASHION

As for the guys, there are some new items that should be on their shelves, such as sweat pant material drawstring shorts, joggers and a quilted down-filled jacket or vest, along with a button



up, cardigan and zip-up. For those just looking to get an update look it can be as simple as getting a new wallet.

One of the most popular items for back to school wear are sweat pant material drawstring shorts and sweat pant material joggers. For the drawstring shorts, one could wear them with a plain, thin pullover hoodie and finish it off with a pair of Nike shoes or gym shoes and a beanie, which is so easy to put together before heading to class. Joggers offer the same laidback style with pants and are easy to wear when paired up with a t-shirt and a jacket. These basic items make it easy to put together the most comfortable outfit to roam campus.

An easy casual outfit for this fall is a button up shirt with a cardigan or a zip-up over it. If a plain short or long-sleeved button up does not add enough character, try adding something with a pattern. A plain zip-up or cardigan will balance out any print or pattern. This look could be worn with jeans, chinos or even a solid pair of slim fit joggers and is perfect for a night out in a downtown, a movie date or even if one’s just trying to look good for class.

As it gets chillier, a quilted down-filled jacket or vest is a must have for men this fall. Pair up the vest with a long-sleeved denim shirt and some chinos or jeans. Another option is doing multiple layers, leaving the long-sleeved shirt open to show off the t-shirt underneath. If its cool enough outside a jacket is necessary, in this case you could just throw on the down-filled jacket wear it with some jeans and combat boots or casual sneakers.

According to GQ Magazine, zipper wallets are a trendy accessory for men this fall. Taking over for a boring black or brown wallet, a zipper wallet will make a statement and shows off a little bit of fashion sense with it. It is very trendy and can be done with different styles and colors.

Having great outfits this season does not need to be difficult or expensive. It is about having the right essentials and pairing them up well, giving one endless options on what to wear this fall.



Chart Breaking Songs

Hit singles released before album

BY ELIZABETH CHAPA

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Pop

All About That Bass - Meghan Trainor

Length: 3:08

Release date: June 30

Meghan Trainor’s first single and hit song “All About That Bass” is a body confidence booster, singing “I’m bringing booty back, go ahead and tell them skinny bitches that. No, I’m just playing. I know you think you’re fat, but I’m here to tell ya, every inch of you is perfect from the bottom to the top.”

The song’s lyrics have caught the attention of listeners all over the globe and may have started just the slightest controversy. The song is up-beat, happy and extremely catchy; the retro-pop sound is what makes the song stand out. And not only was the single a success, but the music video that was released June 11 was a huge hit as well.

Trainor shared with Cosmopolitan.com that a debut album is to be released within the next couple months.

Country

Burnin’ It Down - Jason Aldean

Length: 3:42

Release date: July 22

The song comes off as very sexual and romantic with lyrics saying, “We’re just hanging around, burnin’ it down. Sippin’ on some cold

Jack Daniel’s, jammin’ to some old Alabama with you, baby, laying right here dreaming in my bed.”

This is a very different style for Aldean, as he mixes his country with a more mainstream pop sound with the use of auto-tune voice over, driving away from his prominent guitar sound. The change is very similar to what Tim McGraw did with his song “Lookin’ For That Girl” at the beginning of this year.

This was the first glimpse of what can be expected in his upcoming sixth album. Fans can only wonder if the whole album takes the same path of his new single or sound more like the Jason Aldean they all know.

Rap

Anaconda - Nicki Minaj

Length: 4:20

Release date: Aug. 4

Getting its title from the lyrics, “my anaconda don’t want none unless you’ve got buns, hun,” Minaj did a remix to the original song “Baby Got Back” by Sir Mix-a-Lot released in 1992. Her rapping is mixed into the track, and she stuck with the same theme of the original song.

Her music video, which was released on Aug. 19, is what really has people talking. The video starts off in a steamy jungle as goddess-like Minaj and other women show off their behind and twerking

skills.

Minaj’s second album is following the highly successful album “Pink Friday.” Her second album, “The Pink Print,” is expected to drop sometime this year.

Rock

Edge of a Revolution - Nickelback

Length: 4:04

Release date: Aug. 19

Back again after merging into a new label after a three year hiatus, Nickelback will release their first album under Republic Records; it will be their eighth studio album.

On the band’s Twitter page, they teased fans by sharing a picture of a handwritten list of song titles, along with “#No-FixedAddress...” on Aug. 22.

Could “No Fixed Address” potentially be the title of their album? Fans can only wait and see until the band releases more information.

Nickelback has been one of the most successful rock bands since ‘95, including multiple number one songs and over a dozen songs making it up on charts, and their forthcoming album could be their best yet. Starting with “Edge of a Revolution,” the single puts the listener in a place of questioning the government with the lyrics, “Hey, hey, just obey. Your secret’s safe with the NSA. In God we trust or the CIA? Standing on the edge of a revolution.”

## Ignite the Night

Chase Rice Releases Third Album Featuring Hit Single “Ready Set Roll”



BY AMANDA KOCHANOWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Country artist Chase Rice’s latest album “Ignite the Night” was released under Dack Janiels Records on Aug. 19. Rice, 27, is from North Carolina and co-wrote more than half of the songs on the record.

Most are thinking of him as a newcomer, but that is not necessarily the case. While the record is his third, it seems that the first two have gone unnoticed by radio and other media outlets.

“Ignite the Night” certainly does not have the same fate as Rice’s first two records though. It is his most successful album yet, reaching number three on the iTunes chart on the day of its release. The album includes a handful of songs about partying and drinking, along with a parental advisory warning on the cover.

Easily comparable to multiple successful country artists such as Jake Owen and duo Florida Georgia Line, the buzz around this highly anticipated album is mostly due to its first single “Ready Set Roll.” Although the song was released in November, it has taken the country music world by storm over the summer. The song perfectly represents the up-beat, party feel of the overall CD, and the album features similar high-energy songs such as “Do It Like This” and “We Goin’ Out.” Essential to every country album, Rice also includes the slow love song “Gonna Wanna Tonight.”

Fellow country artist Colt Ford collaborates on “Party Up,” another exciting, fast-paced summer anthem. It is making its way onto radio stations, much like “Ready Set Roll.” This tune is available only on the deluxe version of the record, “Ignite the Night (Party Edition),” which is available on iTunes and includes “Country in Ya,” “Best Beers of Our Lives” and “Ride.” A video for “Best of CR 24/7” is also included, showing highlights of a series of Youtube videos focused on promoting the album.

While Rice clearly indulges in all the overdone staples of country music: girls, trucks, booze and bonfires, it is still enjoyable to listen to. And it is very clear that he has put his heart and soul into the well-written lyrics and catchy instrumentals. Even with

overdone themes, “Ignite the Night” presents songs that manage to be original.

The songs are fun, relatable and well written. Chase Rice and Dack Janiels Records have done a great job presenting a new album that fits in well with other popular country artists, while still remaining unique in order to fly off the shelves. Rice’s two previous albums, “Dirt Road Communion” and “Country as Me” have somewhat similar lyrics and instrumental sound. However, “Ignite the Night” has a touch of rock and roll, like most country artists are implementing these days.

Rice has been connecting with the fans via Facebook and Twitter. He posted a link to the album on its release day that said, “Lovin’ y’all comments so far! Head here to iTunes and let me know what y’all think on there with comments or ratings!”

Rice will be touring from now until late February, stopping in Michigan for a second time this school year at Saint Andrew’s Hall in Detroit on Nov. 21, after his last performance at Fifth Third Ballpark in Comstock Park on Aug. 26.

This album has helped Rice’s career soar to new heights. Make sure to order tickets soon for his upcoming and surely unforgettable show. If unable to attend the show, one will not regret purchasing the album on iTunes or in stores.

## what’s the BUZZ

Compiled by Elizabeth Chapa  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Wednesday, Sept. 17



Ed Sheeran with Rudimental

Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The Palace of Auburn Hills

The talented Ed Sheeran is promoting his newest album release “X” (pronounced multiply) on tour, filled with entertainment from start to finish. Reviews of his concert say that he definitely puts on a show and is one of the best nights someone can experience.

The singer’s hit single “A Team” brought him to the height of success as his voice was heard across radio stations worldwide. Sheeran will be making his stop in Auburn Hills, and fans should buy tickets in advance for an unforgettable night. You can purchase your tickets on Ticketmaster.

Saturday, Sept.20



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Saturday, Sept. 20 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 26, Saturday, Sept. 27, Sept. 28



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Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 27 at 2 and 7:30 p.m; Sunday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m.

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Friday, Sept. 19



“Nick Swardson: Taste It Tour”

Friday, Sept. 19 at 8:00 p.m.

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If you are up for a night of laughing, “Nick Swardson: Taste It Tour” is the place to be.

Nick Swardson, known for his role on screen with “Just Go With It” and “Grandma’s Boy,” hits the stage in his stand-up comedy tour.

This will not be his first time with stand-up experience; His hour-long stand-up comedy special “Nick Swardson: Seriously, Who Farted?” was released back in 2009.

Swardson will be traveling across the country and making over 40 stops starting Sept. 10. Get tickets soon before they sell out! To purchase tickets and more information visit Ticketmaster under comedy.



# From quarterback to country star

## Sam Hunt burns through music charts



BY ELIZABETH CHAPA  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Everyone’s latest obsession in country music is the handsome singer-songwriter Sam Hunt. Besides the fact that he was brought to fame by his hit song “Leave the Night On,” there is more to his journey to fame than most people know.

Hunt played college football for Middle Tennessee State University in 2004 and University of Alabama at Birmingham in 2006 and 2007. He became a free agent for the Kansas City Chiefs after graduating, which led to him relocating to Nashville after failing to land a job in professional football, kicking off his musical career.

Before Hunt started releasing his own music, he was a very successful songwriter. Hunt co-wrote “Cop Car” by Keith Urban, which reached No. 4 on Billboard Hot Country Songs and No. 8

on Billboard Country Airplay, “We Are Tonight” by Billy Currington, which reached No. 1 on the Billboard Country Airplay and No. 12 on Billboard Hot Country Songs, and “Come Over” by Kenny Chesney, which reached No. 23 on Billboard Hot 100 and No. 1 on Billboard Hot Country Songs. Hunt co-wrote “Come Over” with Shane McAnally and Josh Osborne, which led to him to receiving an award by the ASCAP (The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers).

In a CMT News article published Aug. 22, 2012 by Edward Morris stated that at an ASCAP event hosted by Ryan Beuschel, he announced to the crowd that “Come Over” was Osborne’s and Hunt’s first No. 1 single, McAnally’s third and Chesney’s 22nd as an artist.

Shortly after receiving the award, Hunt released his first debut single “Raised On It” independently under one of Nashville’s most successful independent publishing companies, Combustion Music. In January, Hunt signed with MCA Nashville, and “Raised On It” was also re-released under his new label. The song was available for purchase on iTunes Aug. 11.

Although it was not the first release under the label MCA Nashville, “Leave the Night On” was his first song released in June 2014, followed by a music video on VEVO released in July. At the height of his success and attention, he released his first EP on Aug. 12 titled “X2C.”

The EP allows fans to get a glimpse of what is to come from the artist in his full-length album. An article by Coti Howell published Aug. 4 on Taste of Country said, “Sam Hunt’s debut album ‘Leave the Night On’ is set for an Oct. 27 release, but fans can get an

early taste via a four-track sampler, dubbed ‘X2C.’”

There are many songs by Sam Hunt that are not heard of, but can be found on his YouTube channel or on Spotify. The songs “Vandalizer” and “Make You Miss Me” were posted on his YouTube channel in March 2013 with videos recorded by a videographer. There is no production behind it.

In the “Vandalizer” video, Hunt plays the acoustic guitar, and in “Make You Miss Me” he sat behind the piano playing. It is raw and his vocals are unbelievably good. In addition, the lyrics to both songs are original and relatable. The videos were uploaded on his YouTube channel under an acoustic mixtape “Between The Pines.”

Some people may have heard him perform before his career took off when

he toured with Chase Rice for a short period in 2013 or with David Nail at the beginning of 2014. Hunt appeared this summer in Michigan on Aug. 10 at the Midland County Fair with “Little Big Town.” He will be performing more shows on “Kip Moore: CMT On Tour 2014: Up In Smoke;” however, when the tour makes a stop in Detroit, Sam Hunt will not be attending.

Although Hunt is not necessarily new to the scene, his own musical work has skyrocketed in recent months. The success of his single releases and his newest EP, there is no doubt his debut album will gain popularity fast. Sam Hunt will inevitably become a common name in the scene of country music.

# Fall Into Season Premieres

## Out with the old, in with the new

BY CASEY SAMYN  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

### Dancing With the Stars

#### ABC

Monday, Sept 15 at 8 p.m.

Season 19 is surely going to be a good one, featuring several different stars of different fame which should make this season interesting to watch. Some which are NASCAR driver Michael Waltrip, fashion designer Betsey Johnson, Alfonso Ribeiro known for his role on “Fresh Prince of Bel-Air” as Carlton Banks, “Duck Dynasty” reality TV sweetheart Sadie Robertson and YouTube sensation Bethany Mota. Fans and contestants alike are excited for more “Monday Night Fever.”

#### New Girl

#### Fox

Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 9 p.m.

Very quirky and bubbly school teacher, Jess, moves into an apartment loft with three other men after she goes through a bad break-up. Now an out of the ordinary and fun life for Nick, Schmidt, and Winston’s is ensured living with Jess.

With the close of season three, many viewers were unsure as to where the show was going next.

Most viewers were confused halfway through the season, even Liz Meriwether, the show’s creator has said that she does not know where the characters are going sometimes. More recently, Meriwether said that they show is going back to basics, that it will focus less on relationships and more on the friends antics.



### The Big Bang Theory

Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

#### CBS

After a strike over their wages, the treasured cast of CBS’s “The Big Bang Theory” signed a deal to receive one million dollars an episode for 72 additional episodes, taking the show up to the close of season ten. Starting its eighth season with that in mind, fans hope for the actors to bring something

really amazing to the show.

At the end of season seven, Leonard and Penny left the viewers with their engagement. Fans clamor with excitement as the days to the season eight premiere gets nearer and nearer.



### Revenge

Sunday, Sept. 28 at 10 p.m.

#### ABC

The thriller “Revenge” tells the continuing story of Emily Thorne, who is getting back at everyone who framed her father in the exact same way they helped frame him. The season three finale left off with major cliffhangers, keeping fans on the edge of their seat the whole season waiting for more. Season four will reveal what lays out for Emily Thorne, and the people that she’s entangled herself with.




### Vampire Diaries

#### CW


Thursday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.

Elena has come a long way since she met vampire brothers Damon and Stefan in Mystic Falls. As season five ended it left viewers with huge cliffhangers. Including a major death at the end of the season. The death has fans speculating if the character is really dead and if they will be coming back this season. A teaser posted on Instagram by the character early September has fans hoping for their return. Fans eagerly debate about the future of their beloved characters and wonder what is next for Elena.



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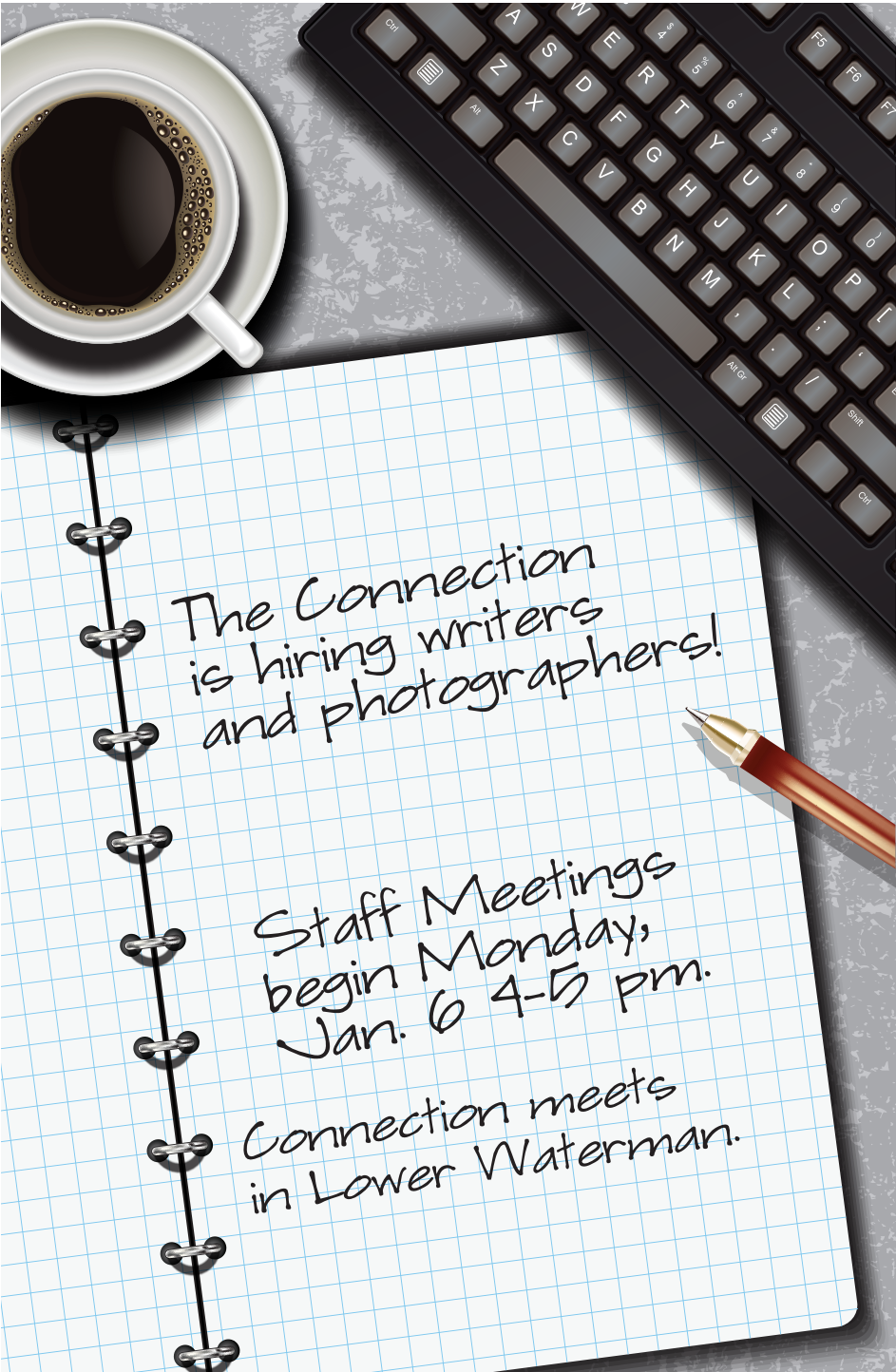
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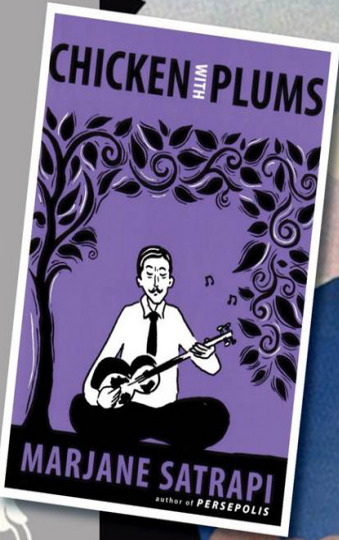
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# The fleetest of foot

*A total of 117 runners participate in the Tommy Titan Invitational at Cass Benton Park on Saturday, Sept. 6*

## Schoolcraft Cross Country hits the ground running

BY NICK MISIAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

### CARDENAS HIGHLIGHTS OCELOTS SHOWING AT CRIM

On Saturday, Aug. 23, the Mens Cross Country team traveled to Flint for the 38th Annual Crim Road Races. This year, three Schoolcraft runners opted to go the longer distance of 8K, which is a change from the previous years 5K option that the all the team members ran.

In the 5k event, freshman Liam Cardenas continued to recover well from a year of illness, as he finished fifth overall in a field of 1,492 runners with a time of 19:07 (6:08 mile pace), which was faster than his time of 20:37 in his first race. Cardenas's significant improvement over two weeks is promising considering he is the lone freshman on the team.

Also in the 5k was returning letter winner and last year's most improved runner, Brandon Sutton. Late last fall, Sutton suffered an injury to his right knee, and it was later discovered that he tore his ACL and meniscus. He had surgery to repair his knee in March, and now is fully recovered, but has a way to go to gain the endurance he had last year. His time in the Crim Road Race was over 8 minutes slower than his best time last year.

The 8K race had 816 competitors. Sophomore Caton Hacker completed the distance in 32:00 (6:26) and finished ninth

overall in the field. Teammate and fellow second year runner Ethan Levack finished 26th overall in 35:38 (7:10). In 2013, Levack was the team's top runner and was a competitor at the National Championships. Up to the 8K, Levack performed well in the other meets he participated in this year. Also running was Scott Howse, who was 17th overall in the race and was the first finisher in his age group with a time of 33:33 (6:45).

### STRONG SHOWING AT GRIZZLY INVITATIONAL

On Friday, Aug. 29, the Mens Cross Country team participated in the Golden Grizzly Invitational at Oakland University.

For the first time since 2011, the temperature was reasonable for the invitational, unlike the last three years which have been plagued by extremely hot and uncomfortable conditions. This year brought a mild and sunny 70-degree-day along with good track conditions, which made for the perfect race.

The invitational was run on a 6 km (3.73 miles) course, a distance not often run in cross-country races.

Rebounding nicely from his subpar race at the Crim, sophomore Ethan Levack led the team from the start, coming through the first two-mile points in 5:37 and 11:54 and finishing the race in 23:11 (6:14). Fellow sophomore Caton Hacker was not

far behind with splits of 5:40 and 12:07 and a finish time of 23:31 (6:19). Also within range was freshman Liam Cardenas at 5:47, 12:10, finishing just 11 seconds behind Caton with a time of 23:42 (6:22).

Still recovering from his major injury, Brandon Sutton looked much better the first half of the race with splits of 6:39 and 14:36 and finished in 29:44 (8:00).

The fastest Schoolcraft runner who ever ran a 6K was Mark Freyberg, who clocked 21:39 in 2010 when he was a contender for All-American status.

### LEVACK, BAETZ ONLY RUNNERS AT TITAN INVITATIONAL

Due to eligibility issues, a majority of the Ocelot runners were unable to officially participate at the Titan Invitational on Saturday Sept. 6 held at Cass Benton in Northville.

The only eligible runner for the Ocelots was Ethan Levack. Last year Levack's time for this four mile was 26:11. This year he cut his time down by over 2 minutes finishing in 24:02. Levack just missed being the second Schoolcraft runner ever to be under 24 minutes at the Titan Invitational. In 2010 Mark Freyberg hit 23:34 in his near All-American season. Additionally, Scott Howse, ran the open 5K and finished in 20:14. Last year he finished in 18:51.

Appearing in her first competition for the team was



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*Sophomore Ethan Levack dashes past spectators at the Titan Invitational on Sept. 6*

Audrey Baetz. She is the first female runner to compete for Schoolcraft this season. Although she is just 2 weeks into training after a long layoff after her last track season, her 5K time of 25:10 was faster than 5 other Schoolcraft women that have raced this course in the past few years.

### ALUMNI NOTABLE

A familiar face in the pack of runners was Adrianna Beltran, who now runs for Concordia. She was the 9th woman finisher in a time of 21:05. In 2012 she was an All-American for Schoolcraft.





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Sophomore captains (left to right) Hannah Hansbrock, Remi Houttekier and Jessica Parry

# Strong start

Freshmen van Gassen, Chanady impress in 7-0 rout of Jackson

BY NICK MISIAK  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into the season, the large amount of incoming freshmen raised questions if the Schoolcraft Womens Soccer Team would be able to repeat the success that they had last year, where they went 13-2-1 and were undefeated in MCCAAC conference play. Those questions may not have been answered, but were certainly silenced as Schoolcraft opened its 2014 regular season in Jackson with a 7-0 shellacking of Jackson College.

An effective offensive attack led by freshman forwards Shae van Gassen and Cienna Rael-Whitsitt, combined with a strong defensive effort and solid goalkeeping overpowered the Jets as they struggled to maintain offensive pressure throughout the game.

Head Coach Deepak Shivraman was impressed with his team's big win, but knows that one game does not determine a season.

"It feels good to start our season with a big win, but we also know that it's a long road and journey," said Shivraman. "To score multiple goals and to get a shutout, it takes a collective effort."

The Ocelots were led of-

fensively by van Gassen. The freshman from Sarnia, Ontario netted the first two goals to begin the scoring onslaught. Rael-Whitsitt added two goals of her own and had several more scoring opportunities as well. Also contributing with one goal each were freshmen Emily Mulcahy and Emma McLaughlin and sophomore Remi Houttekier.

Defense was a key factor in the shutout, and Shivraman was sure to point out how well his back end performed. He specifically was impressed by the stellar play of freshman Lacey Chanady who was extremely effective in shutting down Jackson's offensive attack.

"Lacey would be my MVP," said Shivraman, "She did a masterful job of shutting down Jackson's fast forwards."

Schoolcraft led 3-0 at the half, and dominated play throughout the second half.

Six of the Ocelots seven goals were scored by freshman. Although Jackson has had a poor record the last few seasons, having a majority of the goals scored by the first year players is a positive sign that this group of freshmen have poise and confidence in their abilities.



Sophomore forward Remi Houttekier netted a goal in Schoolcraft's 7-0 victory over Jackson on Sept. 7

The team's schedule will get more competitive as the season progresses. Both Cincinnati State, who ousted the Ocelots out of the MCCAAC tournament last season, and Muskegon, a consistent force in the conference, visited on Sept. 13 and 14 which were both played after publication deadline. For results of these games, please visit [www.schoolcraftconnection.com](http://www.schoolcraftconnection.com).

Nationally ranked Owens CC (8) visits on Sept. 27, and current conference leader Delta CC plays the Ocelots at home on Oct. 4. The next four home games will be a test for the young Ocelot team who look to impress national poll voters with a strong showing.

# Gaining momentum

Ocelots close down the competition; stay undefeated

BY AUSTIN VICARS  
STAFF WRITER

Before the season started Mens Soccer Head Coach Rick Larson set some clear-cut goals for his team. He wanted to win the conference, advance to regionals and win nationals. Despite having some success last year, Larson believed there was room for improvement on defense, and he recruited several strong defensemen to strengthen the back end. The

Ocelots brought in freshmen Nick Dykman, Aaron Gerbauer, and Joe Gerorgic to help out on defense this year.

"We gave away too many soft goals a year ago, which cost us some games. I think we're better in the back and we're better in the goal" said Larson.

The Ocelots had their first test of the season Aug. 23 against South Suburban. The game was the team's season and home opener. Both teams battled back and forth all game, and at the end of regulation, the score was knotted up

at 2-2.

In the fifth minute of overtime, defenseman Adam Antosh headed a ball that freshman Billy Werthman buried in the back of the net for the game-winning goal and Schoolcraft was able to pull away with a victory in an overtime thriller.

Before the Lakeland game on Aug. 26 Coach Larson said, "We just want to play a good, solid game."

The team brought exactly what the coach ordered. The

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# Primed for success

New head coach Pummill looks to have triumphant first season

BY ANDREW LEACH  
STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft Womens Volleyball Team's 2014 season is underway, and players and coaches are eager to see what's in store this season. With a new head coach and a load of returning players, the Ocelots hope that the right mix of personnel will lead to a post season run.

Last season, Head Coach Rod Brumfield lead a relatively young Ocelot team to a 16-19 overall record, and went 6-4 in conference play. Although a five match winning streak brought hopes of a run in the MCCAAC tournament, the Ocelots were ousted in the first round by Grand Rapids CC.

Brumfield stepped down from his position at the end of last season, and Shannon Pummill was hired to take his vacated position. Although Pummill is young, she has had success coaching locally the past few years. Pummill will be assisted by Megan Gohl, who is also in her first year in the Schoolcraft volleyball program. These two coaches look to lead these players to a successful season.

The Ocelots are led by captains Ajsha Davie and Julene Pummill, as well as a solid group of returning players, , Morgan Copperstone, Lindsey Umin, Sydnee Miller, Kathleen Summers and Caroline Scott. These returners look to demonstrate their core leadership throughout this season and lead the Ocelots to a shot at a MCCAAC title.

"So far we are doing really well. We are really working great as a team and bonding together. I think it's going to be a very successful season," said Copperstone.

The incoming freshmen include Emily Thompson, Paige Chalmers, Victoria Vellucci, Bailey Potter and Nicole Sprinkles. They all hope to have a quick impact in the games and want to prove that they are

reliable.

The team has participated in two tournaments before regular season conference play began in early September. The weekend of Aug. 23, the Ocelots went 1-1 in the Lorain County CC Tri-Match, defeating Cuyahoga CC in five sets (25-19, 25-22, 24-26, 13-25, 13-15) and falling to Lorain County CC in three straight sets (25-17, 25-15, 25-15). The weekend of Aug. 30, the Ocelots again went .500 with a 2-2 record at the Owens Invitational. The Ocelots defeated Edison CC and McHenry County College to begin their tournament, but ended it by falling to Wallace State CC and Cincinnati State.

On Sept. 5, the Ocelots played host to Ancilla College for a two game matchup. The team were victorious in both matches in a doubleheader. In game one the Ocelots won (W-20-25, 25-13, 25-13, 25-15) followed by a second victory in game two (W-25-19, 25-11, 21-25, 25-20). The games were highlighted by the dominant play of freshman Nicole Sprinkles and sophomore Morgan Copperstone. The team dropped the first set of the day, but rebounded to win six consecutive sets to sweep the Chargers.

Other notable home games this season are on Sept. 18 when the Ocelots take on Macomb CC and on Oct. 9 when nationally ranked Oakland CC visits.



Sophomore Alex Podolski protects the ball from two oncoming defenders in a scrimmage against Lawrence Tech on Aug. 13





Freshman David Di Pice moves upfield with the ball in a game against South Suburban on Aug. 23



Alex Podolski drives into the attacking zone with defenders trailing him in a scrimmage against Lawrence Tech on Aug 13

# Momentum

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Ocelots won 5-1 in a landslide victory. The Ocelots came out strong to start the game taking an early 2-0 lead. “We always seem to come out strong,” said freshman forward Jeff Dryzga. “We scored in the first five minutes, and then again in the next ten minutes. We passed the ball well, and worked together as a team,” Just when everything was looking up for Schoolcraft, adversity struck, literally. About 30 minutes into the game, lightning struck, and a large storm swept across campus and the field. After the delay, Lakeland came out and netted a quick goal. It was looking like the stage for a comeback had been set, but a slight momentum

swing would not stop the Ocelots. Schoolcraft exploded offensively and scored three unanswered goals to seal the victory. “Instead of hindering our



Freshman Victor Contreras throws in the ball in a scrimmage on Aug. 13

mentality, it encouraged us to come out even stronger and get 3 more [goals],” said fresh-

man left back Gino D’Orazio. The Ocelots’ impressive start to the season continued when they traveled to Muskegon on September 3 and defeated the defending MCCA champions 2-1. Schoolcraft scored in the first half making it 1-0 heading into half time. Coach Larson made the tactical decision to play freshman defenseman Joe Gerorgic as a forward in the second half, hoping it would result in an offensive boost. The risky decision paid off when Gerorgic went on to score the eventual game winning goal in the second half. Muskegon scored a goal late in the game, but it was not enough to overcome the Ocelots lead. Now sitting at 3-0, Larson leads his team into the heart of their season, including home matches against Owens CC on Sept. 24 and Muskegon on Oct. 1.

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A: Defender.

Q: Do you have a role model that you try and model yourself after?

A: My high school coach, Reid Friedrichs. He was a wonderful player when he played at Michigan State, and I admire how he lives his life. He has great morals, and he took so much of his time to help me as a player. He wanted all of his players to be successful, and his love for coaching soccer is apparent in his passion for the game.

Q: What was your first impression of Deepak?  
A: He was very welcoming and very nice. He loves the game of soccer, and he shows it by encouraging his players to continue to play even after college in any way shape or form possible.

Q: When I met with Coach Deepak and Assistant Coach Felecia Formosa, they both emphasized on the family aspect that the womens soccer program promotes. Can you elaborate on that?

A: I believe it brings us closer as a team. The older players come back to support us a lot. It actually is a lot like a family too. My teammates are my sisters, and Deepak and Felecia are like my mom and dad. Our team motto is “our family vs. their team,” and I think it describes our program perfectly.

Q: How many years have you been playing organized soccer?  
A: I have been playing for 13 years, and before high school, I played through the Livonia City Soccer Club (LCSC) program, which is now known as AC Milan Detroit.

Q: What is your Major?  
A: My major is marketing and applied management.

Q: What are your personal goals for this season?  
A: To develop my skills as a defender and to help the team in any way I can.

Q: Describe what it is like playing on the Schoolcraft Womens Soccer Team?  
A: It creates character. The girls will always support each other no matter what, and we go through everything together.

Q: How did Schoolcraft first reach out to you to play womens soccer?  
A: I knew Head Coach Deepak Shivraman through my sister (Megan), and I contacted him. He responded and told me he was interested for me to be a part of the team.

Q: What are your personal goals for this season?  
A: To develop my skills as a defender and to help the team in any way I can.

Q: What would you like to pursue as a career after you’re done with soccer?  
A: When my soccer career is over, I plan on coaching soccer. I cannot and do not want to let this sport out of my life. It has meant so much to me, and I will do anything to stay involved in it.

Q: Do you have any awards or achievements from your playing career?  
A: I received the Coaches Award from my team, and we were division champions my senior year. We were also Livonia city champs my junior year.

Q: How many years have you been playing organized soccer?  
A: I have been playing for 13 years, and before high school, I played through the Livonia City Soccer Club (LCSC) program, which is now known as AC Milan Detroit.

Q: What are the goals for the team this year?  
A: Reaching nationals. We have a good reputation as a tough team to play, and we plan to take this season one step at a time. If we don’t succeed at making it to nationals, it will be heartbreaking.





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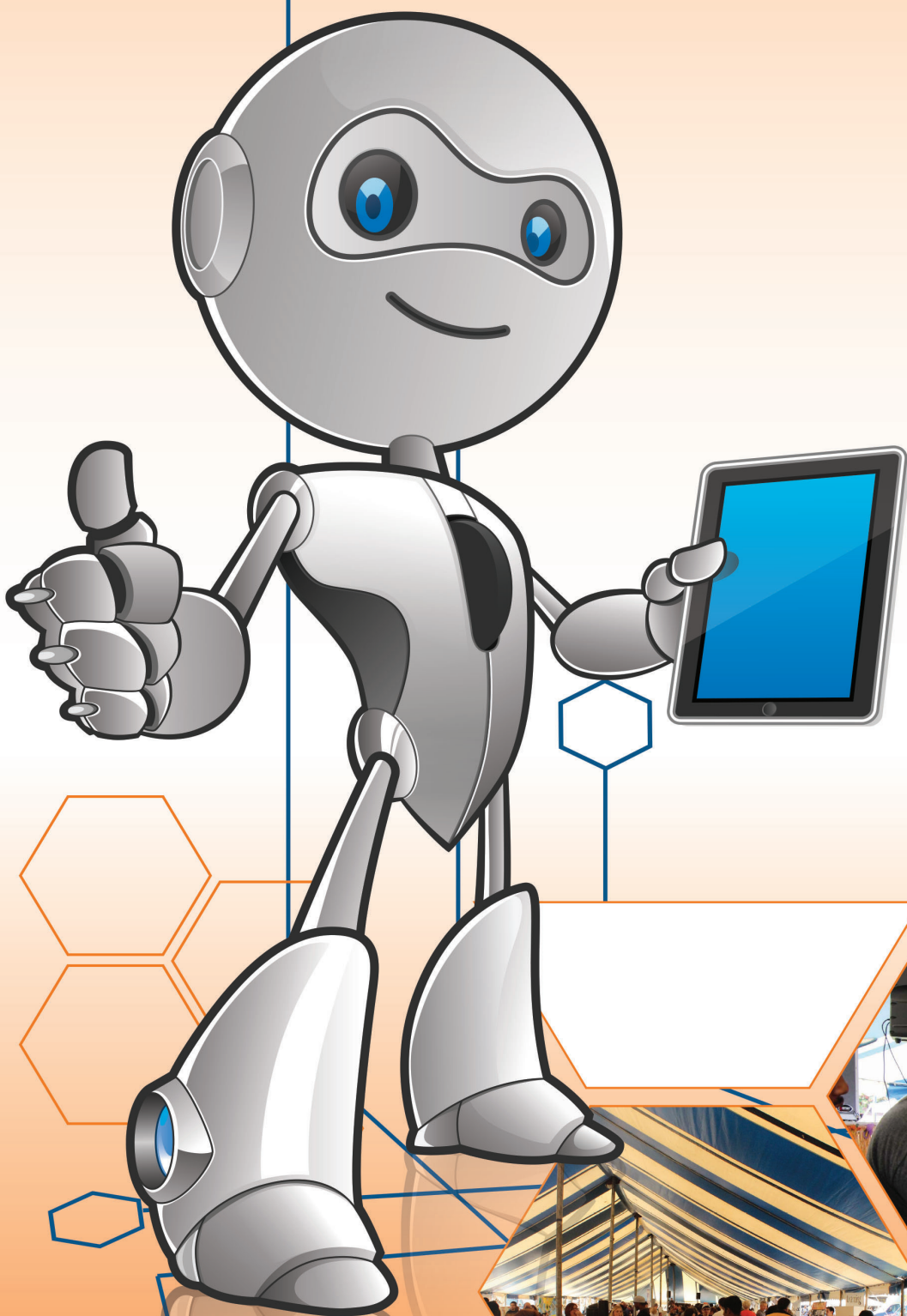
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See how many of these newspaper related words you can find in the puzzle. The words can be forward, backward or diagonal.

1. STUDENTS
2. SCHOOLS
3. BOOKS
4. COMPUTERS
5. LEARNING
6. NEWSPAPERS
7. BUS
8. TEACHERS
9. GRADES
10. PRINCIPAL
11. EDUCATION
12. CLASSES
13. READING
14. WRITING
15. MATH
16. LIBRARY

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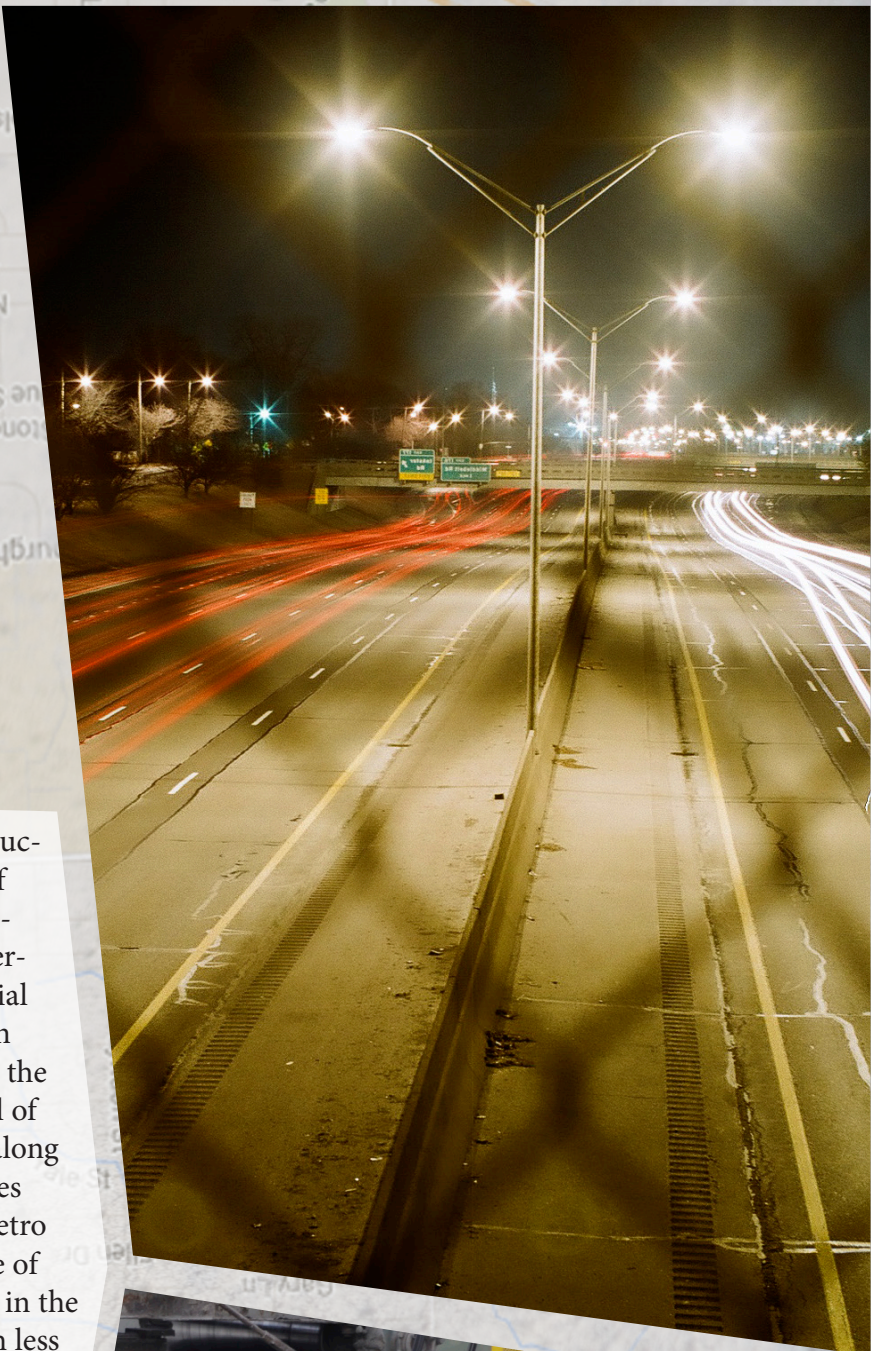
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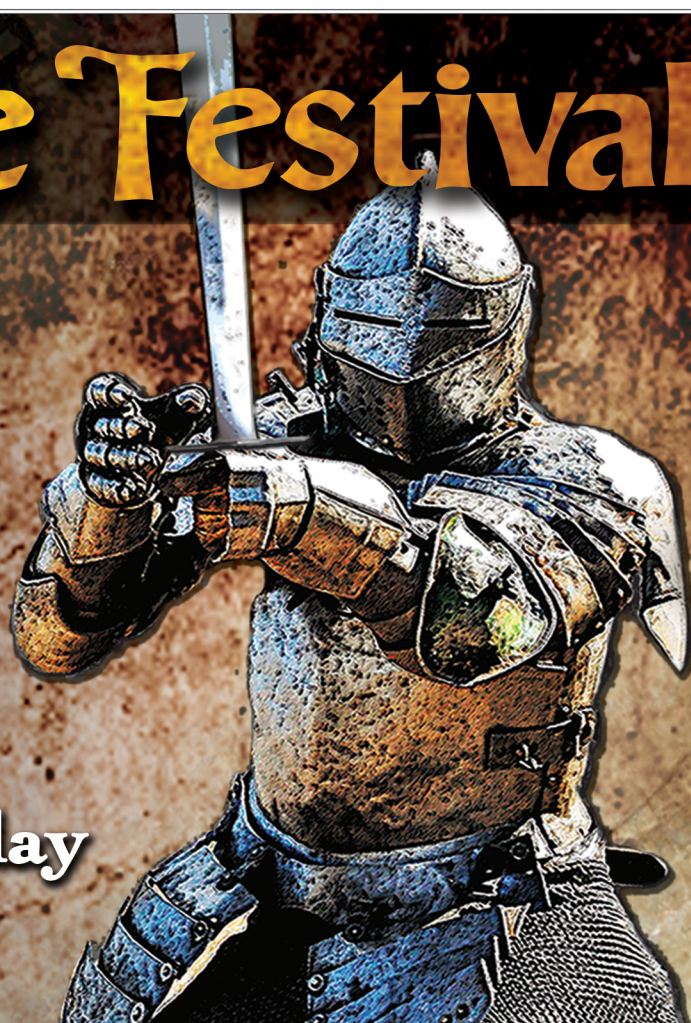
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