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This is the digital southwest view of Masco's headquarters that will soon be on Schoolcraft grounds. Construction starts this month.

Masco Corporation to relocate headquarters to campus grounds

BY ELAINE GEROU
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It is huge, it is shiny, and it is moving into Schoolcraft's territory. After years of Schoolcraft's property off of I-275 being unused, there is finally a company moving in to call it "home," as Masco Corporation is in the process of building its new headquarters there. Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. marks the official "ground-breaking" for Masco's construction, which will start the transformation of the 11-acre,

grassy field into a three-story, 91,100 square foot glass building. Who is Masco?

Masco is the proud owner of 28 companies including Delta® and Hangrohe® faucets, KraftMaid® and Merillat® cabinets, Milgrad® windows and doors, Behr® paint and HotSpring® spas among other household products. The now 32,000-employee company with 130 locations across the USA all started as Masco Screw Products in 1929. It has transformed from one small tool company into a

hardware empire.

Its current headquarters, located in Taylor, MI off of I-94, is 419,000 square feet. At one time, there were about 700 employees working in the headquarters and over 60,000 employees under Masco altogether. With only about 250 workers needed in the headquarters now, Masco is down-sizing their business and relocating to Livonia's central location where I-275, I-96 and I-696 all cross paths to do so.

"Masco's headquarter em-

ployees are very excited about our upcoming move to the city of Livonia and the wonderful campus of Schoolcraft College," said Jeff Horka, Manager of Real Estate Transactions and Property Tax at Masco. "We certainly will miss the city of Taylor and have had the pleasure of an outstanding partnership with them for nearly 50 years. We are proud to have called Taylor our home and thank them for their longstanding support as we transition to our new location."

The new partnership

It all began when Glenn Cerny, Schoolcraft Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, wrote a letter to city of Livonia in April requesting an Industrial District. Now, Schostak Brothers and Company, the company that developed Northville Park Place west of campus across Haggerty Road, is working to develop the land and building. Masco hopes to move in by March 2017 and

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Schoolcraft millage set for November ballot

BY JAMES DYER
NEWS EDITOR

Twenty-nine years ago, Schoolcraft asked its community for a 0.5 mill increase. It was approved by the voters and brought success to the school and the community. Since 2008, the college has seen property tax revenues decrease by 22 percent, making it so that over the course of the past seven years, the school has lost more than 29 million dollars in property tax income. Schoolcraft is now asking voters for an additional 0.6 million over a ten year period. If granted the millage, Schoolcraft has high hopes

for the future of its students and community.

What does Schoolcraft plan to do with the money?

Schoolcraft will continue to improve; providing even more excellent programs and services to students, community members, and local businesses and industry. The school hopes to expand the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math programs and add more K-12 programs and partnerships with universities, such as Wayne State and the University of Toledo, which are already on campus. Lastly, they hope to reduce student debt through new financial aid opportunities.

What will occur if the voters don't approve?

Schoolcraft will have to delay technological and capital advancements, and the school's degree completion efforts will be challenged. The school's completion rate as of today is 61 percent. Schoolcraft tops all other community colleges in the state in this aspect and is ranked fifth on the list compared to 4-year universities in Michigan. It will also be unlikely that services for students will be expanded, including efforts to lessen the cost burden on students through additional financial aid options.

How do students gain from the proposal?

It helps with financial aid and support services that are provided to students. The school must stay funded to maintain its high success rate within the state..

How would it benefit the community?

Close to 23,000 members participated in the Continuing Education and Professional Development classes at Schoolcraft last year, and over 85 percent of Schoolcraft graduates stay in area to help the economy. Additionally, the school has helped over 700 local companies to help grow their businesses, also improving the economy.

Lastly, for every dollar put into Schoolcraft from the community,

the school returns \$2.80 in the form of higher tax receipts and avoided costs. It totals to a rough estimate of \$511.4 million regional income annually.

When does this election take place?

The polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3. The requirements to vote include being a U.S. Citizen, at least 18 years of age and residence in the Schoolcraft district which includes the school districts of: Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville, Garden City, and Northville. Registration to vote must be completed 30 days before election day, making Oct. 5 the last day to register.

To find more information about the millage, visit www.schoolcraft.edu/millage2015.

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News briefs



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PLAYING CATCH UP

The end of September marks the first week that the Michigan Legislature is back in session with a hefty agenda to improve the state from fixing roads to addressing the Detroit Public Schools and energy policies. Their first focus is to fix the roads. There are two different plans to fix the roads which both involve shifting state budget funds and increasing the gas tax and fees in other areas. They also plan on protecting the Earned Income Tax Credit of working-poor families. The legislature must come up with \$1.2 billion annually to fix the roads before the new 2016 election year and catch up on the work they have not agreed on. Both Democrats and Republicans see the road plan coming together by mid-November.

COLLEGE CAMPUS SHOOTING

On Oct. 1, a 20-year-old male shooter attacked Oregon's Umpqua Community College. Twenty people were injured, and 10 people are dead. The shooter exchanged fire with police and was killed. No police offers were injured and it is believed by police that three shot guns and a rifle belonged to the shooter. The shooter posted on social media about his thoughts of committing the shooting before it occurred and it is currently under investigation to why the shooting occurred. As of Oct. 1 the name of the shooter has not been released.

AMERICA'S EFFECT ON AFRICA

South Africa is proposing a new plan of full coverage health care modeled after the American Obamacare system. For 70 years, universal coverage healthcare has been lacking from the South African government. In the coming months, a government paper proposing this overhaul of the current healthcare plan is to be released and soon instated. Eighty-four percent of South Africans have no health care insurance and cannot afford to pay for any that meet current government standards. This plan will drastically lower this number and is hopeful to hit zero.

ABOVE THE LIMIT

Volkswagen has been caught for cheating on the United States diesel emissions test and is now under investigation by German prosecutors. The former boss, Martin Winterkorn, is the accused with creating the idea and helping engineers develop the device that allows the cars to cheat the test. The admission to cheating the test and investigation has caused Volkswagen sales and stocks to drop dramatically.

SC Forward takes flight

Program offers faster option to obtaining a degree

BY JIMMY DYER
NEWS EDITOR

Starting this fall, Schoolcraft is bringing forth a new program that allows students to complete semester long courses in as little as five weeks. The college will offer four courses that are eligible for the SC Forward program including: English 101 and POLS 101 in the first 5-week sessions, English 102 during the second 5-week section and History 151 in the third 5-week session. "The SC Forward Program was created for those students who wish to pursue a College degree but have limited time for education," said Cheryl Hawkins, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Schoolcraft. Each class taken will be worth three credits, so the idea of the program is to earn nine credit hours in the time a normal student would have accumulated only three. The program was meant for people who have had to put a degree on hold or for those who would like to obtain their degree, but do not have the luxury of time to do so. Online classes will also be available in addition to traditional on campus classes. "Now, these students can take classes, one class at a time, but potentially finishing three classes per semester. The goal is to help these students get their degrees completed in a shorter period of time," said Hawkins. For highly motivated students, it is a great alternative to complete classes faster and get closer to career goals, weather transferring or proceeding at Schoolcraft. "I believe that if I went into SC Forward, I would have better motivation to want to get my work done quick and easy. It'd be nice to have the 10-week freedom and

not have to worry about another class," said Schoolcraft student Lindsay Simos. To get started in the program, students can submit an application online or to the Admissions and Welcome Center on campus. From there, a meeting with an academic advisor would be scheduled, and registration can be done through WebAdvisor. Anyone is welcome to join SC Forward after meeting with an advisor or counselor. This new program is just starting off, and Schoolcraft expects to bring continued success to the college. Schoolcraft has high hopes for the future of the SC Forward program and aim to see great success from it. For more information, contact the Answering Center at (734)-462-4426 or email answers@schoolcraft.edu.

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Masco

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will lease the land from Schoolcraft College for 15 years. "The college is intent on figuring out businesses that will allow us to generate additional revenue and allow our students to get real world experience that they wouldn't have had otherwise. Out partnership will be able to leverage that," Cerny said. "They're going to be hiring students here from the college." The partnership will benefit both Masco and Schoolcraft through various shared services, such as the Fitness Center, food services, use of Schoolcraft's classrooms or presentation rooms and even internship opportunities at Masco. "Just by their mere connections here, students now have connections to a lot of sites," Cerny said, referring to the 130 Masco locations in the country. The lease will offer extensions to the partnership in the future, meaning it could last up to 40 years or more, benefitting generations of students to come. "At a community college, there is a stereotype, and we're getting rid of that stereotype very quickly. This is one of the ways to do that—to differentiate and connect partnerships like corporate America coming here on our campus," said Cerny. Not only will this partnership increase employment to benefit



IMAGE FROM STRUCTURALIMAGES.COM
Delta and Jason Wu are two of the 28 companies under Masco.

individual students, but through its profitability it will increase the moral of the school as a whole. "I'm very pleased with the move onto campus. The revenue generated from their rental of the land will obviously give us dollars we can in turn use for students—classes, scholarships," said Schoolcraft College President Conway A. Jeffress. "In addition to that, the company has synergies with the college that I think will work out well, so you get a relationship that has students interacting in real time with real business decisions, and that could be very useful for our students." According to Jeffress, Schoolcraft will earn about \$300,000 from Masco every year. Enriching the community

Although it is not obvious, this partnership will also benefit the local community in numerous ways. Because Schoolcraft is a non-profit political subdivision of Michigan, the land Masco is moving onto has not had to pay property taxes while unoccupied. Now with Masco leasing it though, property tax must be paid to city of Livonia. "That's one way we [Schoolcraft] generate money for the community," said Cerny. Construction The groundbreaking ceremony will kick off the construction with a bang. Livonia's Mayor, Jack Kirksey, President Jeffress, Masco CEO, Keith Allman, and 250 Masco employees will attend and celebrate under a large tent next to the soccer fields on Oct. 6

at 11 a.m. For the remainder of October, progress will be made towards placing structural steel over the winter. Students shouldn't expect much noise and minimal interruption on campus during construction. Construction will come in through south parking lot, and cones will mark off area. With the leaves beginning to change, so is Schoolcraft's campus. By collaborating in this partnership with Masco after having partnered with Wayne State University and the University of Toledo last year, the college continues to expand. Through these opportunities, a more positive light is being shed on Schoolcraft's educational environment.

On the hunt

Friends of the Rouge host annual Fall Bug Hunt

BY ELIZABETH CASELLA
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Many strange creatures lie below the waters of the Rouge River bed. Some are well known, but others remain a mystery. Twice a year, teams of volunteers visit sites throughout the headwaters of the watershed of the Rouge River and search for mayflies, stoneflies and other aquatic invertebrates. The presence or absence of these streambed creatures reflects the quality of the water and habitat. On Oct. 17 the Friends of the Rouge River will be hosting their Annual Fall Bug Hunt. The Bug Hunt will begin at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft College in the VisTaTech Center.

Established in 1998, this event was created as a long-term program to monitor the health of Rouge streams. Many insects, aside from those being searched for, are found as well, such as snails, clams and grayfish. These species are all taken into con-

sideration to analyze the overall habitat of the river.

Volunteers are essential in order to be able to monitor the Rouge’s habitat on a continual basis.

“The Bug Hunt allows for volunteers to gain a wide variety of knowledge about the environment they live in, as well as help collect data about the ecosystems and creatures that live within the Rouge River. It is a great opportunity and experience,” said South Lyon resident and former Bug Hunt volunteer, Amy Rozman.

Teams are split up into two locations to cover a larger area, and the number and types of bugs found are recorded at each site. Then, the data is submitted to the state and the Rouge Communities for research comparison and assessment.

Having the event held at Schoolcraft makes this oppor-



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Members from Friends of the Rouge search for insects for environmental health analysis.

tunity to help the local environment extremely convenient for students to get involved with.

“I have always been interested in bugs and environmental research. This is a good experience to help me dive into the field I hope to study full time,” said Schoolcraft student Nicklas Koons.

No prior experience is needed

to participate in these hunts. Further involvement is possible through offered training to become a team leader held prior to the fall and spring bug hunts.

The Alliance of Rouge Communities supports these Rouge River bug hunts held in the fall, winter and spring in order to give an unique opportunity to become involved in the conser-

vation of the community. More information can be found on hometownlife.com/story/news/local/westland/2015/09/10/volunteers-rouge-fall-bug-hunt/71994190/.

General information about Friends of Rouge River or other Rouge River restoration events can be found at Therouge.com or by calling 313-792-9900.



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Riding towards
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Join the Fall Frenzy movement today

By The Schoolcraft
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If you aspire to get fit, meet new people and have the chance to win a scholarship and trophy along with bragging rights, then Fall Frenzy is for you.

Schoolcraft’s very own Fitness Center is participating in this crazy, nation-wide biking tournament for the third annual year starting Oct. 6 at midnight. Last year, the Ocelot nation was able to feast on victory at the end of the five-week competition, earning the Golden Spokes trophy, and this Fall semester, Schoolcraft hopes to repeat as champs.

What makes this biking competition so unique and separate from others is that Interactive Fitness, a company that specializes in virtual-reality exercise equipment, runs it. Founded in 2009 and based out of Sunnyville, California, the company’s main product is the Espresso Bike, which is the exclusive bike used in the tournament.

Schoolcraft owns nine of these Precor Upright and Recumbent

bikes—all less than five years old. Aside from their comfort-designed seats, handlebars and build to take stress off the knees, what makes theses bicycles special is their screens. Riders have a 15-inch LCD capacitive touch screen in front of them that offers over 40 different courses or can have a cell phone connected. After a course is chosen, riders steer and switch gears all on their own. This means riders can chose to cruise next to a sandy beach on a sunny summer day, but be in the comfort of the air-conditioned Fitness Center.

Interactive Fitness has been holding the Fall Frenzy since 2013 as a both a way to appeal to college students, and to provide students with professional development scholarships. Ninety-three colleges competed in the original 2013 competition; 2014 saw 124 colleges compete, and 2015 will see at least 140 colleges participating, some including: Carnegie Mellon University, Harvard Busi-



IMAGE BY ALEX REGISH

Cory Kramer, Livonia resident, prepares himself for the Fall Frenzy competition at Schoolcraft College on the 26th.

ness School, Iowa State University, Louisiana State University (LSU), Northwestern University, Penn State, Stanford University and Schoolcraft College.

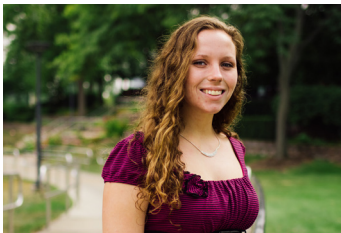
The way the tournament works is in five rounds of 48-hour periods. Whatever schools bike the furthest between Tuesday at midnight and Thursday at midnight advance to the next round. The rounds take place every week for five consecutive weeks until someone comes out on top.

The bicycles in Schoolcraft’s Fitness Center will be used to track the progress bringing in registered bikers from faculty, staff, students and the Livonia community. Those who are interested in participating should set up memberships and accounts on the bikes before the 48-hour time periods of tournament rounds

take place. Any amount of time on the bike will help go towards Schoolcraft’s mileage. Also, if a student pedals enough miles on the bike and has a high enough GPA, a scholarship may be awarded if the tournament is won. Last year, two students were recipients of the scholarship.

Join the Fall Frenzy, and start getting fit today while aiding in Schoolcraft’s success. Every mile counts for both the tournament and your health, so hop on an Espresso Bike to improve joint, cardio and respiratory health, plus improve Schoolcraft’s number of miles. For more information, read “Going the extra mile” on page eight in the Campus Life section, and get ready to ride your butt off.

Indulge a little



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Enjoy the finer
things in life

I constantly find myself getting caught up in life, being preoccupied with activities that don’t sing to my soul, and upon realization of my behavior and mood, I think to myself, “This is not the way to live.”

In a USA Today article titled “Life expectancy in the USA hits a record high,” written by Larry Copeland and published in October of 2014, it said the life expectancy of a U.S. citizen is now 78.8 years old, which is 28,762 days. At 20-years-old, I have already used up 7,300 days. Approaching 21 in April with only about 21,000 days to live (assuming I hit the average lifespan in our country), I will not allow it to be an option to waste days and be unproductive.

Responsibilities must be taken care of, but people who strive to live rather than to simply exist must indulge a little every single day.

Alicia Keys recently came out with a 2015 song called “28,000 Days,” and the lyrics read, “There’s only 28 thousand days/ Who would you love? Where would you go?/ What would you celebrate?/ I’m telling you that life’s too short to just throw it away/ So have the time of your life.”

Think about that. With such a limited life, you should strive to feel joy in everyday, but many people get busy and forget to care about themselves. Whether it be pleasure reading, working out, watching television, talking on the phone, being outside, spending quality time with friends and family or anything else that makes your soul smile, you should make time for it everyday. Doing what you love, even if it is only for 10 minutes a day, will keep you sane during stressful times.

College students especially can easily get stressed when having several classes, a job and several other responsibilities to balance. Although we usually strive to achieve the best mark possible,



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With the average life lasting about 28,000 days, one should strive for joy and productivity in each day.

it is important to not neglect our other aspects of life, such as friends, family and personal time. Setting aside a short time period to relax will not make you fail your exam and if you have been studying hard all week, it is okay to let loose every now and then to unwind.

If a person is working towards a goal, such as losing weight for example, and they have already lost a few pounds after a week or so of working out and eating healthy, indulging in a tasty treat to satisfy the taste buds will not gain that weight back or make them fat.

Although it is always necessary to keep your eyes on the prize, it is healthy to take breaks while on the journey towards a long-term goal. For example, the Tour de France is an extremely long, difficult race to complete, and all those elite bikers still must take breaks everyday in order to stay strong for the next day. Humans are not machines and are not made to function like such. Remember to indulge a bit every day in what makes you feel alive. Life will be better that way.

The contraception debate



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Minors should have access to birth control without parental consent

Many people believe that no matter what the age, a minor’s decisions should always need consent from an adult. Whether it be for the benefit of the minor or not, access to birth control is one of the decisions many feel strongly about. Although controversial, minors need to have unattested access to birth control without the consent of an adult for the benefit of the minor as well as society as a whole.

According to dosomething.org, by their senior year in high school, 62 percent of teens have engaged in sexual activity, and by the time they reach age 20, three in 10 girls get pregnant. If proper contraception is used, these unwanted pregnancies could be avoided; yet the main obstacle stopping this is accessibility.

The most reliable form of contraception is the birth control pill; yet, it is also one of the least accessible for teenagers to get on their own.

A recent study from The Journal of the American Medical Association discovered that 47 percent of sexually active teenage girls in

the Wisconsin area would stop seeking all reproductive health care services if they had to talk to their parents about it first. This includes accessing contraception. Yet, of the same set of girls, 99 percent said they would continue to have sex according to the American Civil Liberties Union website.

Denying minors birth control does not stop them from having sex, it just increases un-safe sex. Minors need to be able to protect themselves, and allowing them unattested access to birth control is a way of doing so.

The age group most at risk for unplanned pregnancy, as well as least likely to use contraception while engaging in sexual activity, are girls aged 15 to 19 years old as stated by Guttmacher Institute family planning website. If teen contraception use increases, unplanned teenage pregnancy will decrease. While allowing minors access to birth control without consent is not the only way to increase teen contraception use, it is one way that can help.

While many may argue that birth control pills are unnecessary when the male condom is readily available in drug stores, they are not taking into account reliability. The birth control pill

is much more reliable than just a condom alone, and the more forms of birth control that are available for minors, the more consistent they will be in using them.

Since the birth control pill was legalized in 1960, teen pregnancy rates have decreased 64 percent as stated by the Center for Disease Control. This proves that as birth control becomes more available, teen pregnancy rates decrease. In order to keep proving this trend, birth control needs to continue becoming more readily available by allowing access without parental consent.

This solution is simple. By one action, the lives of countless teenagers could be improved and spared from unwanted pregnancies. Children would be less likely to be born into unfit families, and young people would be able to better themselves for the future. No logical negative outcomes could come from providing birth control to minors, while the positives are vast. By putting personal beliefs to the side, countless lives can be improved. Allowing minors access to birth control is not only the logical decision; it is also the moral one.



IMAGE FROM HERCAMPUS.COM

Although controversial, minors should have access to birth control without parental consent.

The rising sun



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Many uneducated on global warming

Many theories of global warming are myths. People hear one idea about what global warming is, and it becomes a fact in their mind. However, more than likely, that “fact” is shared by a news or information source and told from person to person, each with a different understanding of what they think they heard. After all this misinformation never ends up being the message that it started off as; much like the game telephone. Global warming is a hot debated topic, and the discussions lead to many people being misinformed. One common misconception is that global warming is completely the result of human

pollution, which is untrue. In reality, this “global warming” phase is a natural transition for Earth, and pollution is speeding up this natural reaction. According to Gary Barr’s published book on climate change in 2007 a cycle is something that repeats, and the Earth has been through many of these cycles that cause it to alternate between ice ages and periods of higher-than-average temperatures. These climate cycles are a very gradual and slow change and can take up to thousands of years.

However, since humans are polluting and producing high levels of carbon dioxide (CO2), it is causing it to speed up. The IPCC found that it is extremely likely that that human activity has been the dominant cause of the rapid warming. This cycle we are in would be happening at a much slower rate, but regardless of pollution, Earth’s atmosphere was going to go into a warming phase with or without humans.

Another factor that needs to be taken into consideration with this topic is that the pollution from human waste, including CO2, harms the ozone layer. This is a separate phenomenon from “global warming”; when these gasses are in the atmosphere, it causes the Greenhouse Effect.

This is when the earth’s surface is warmed because the radiation from the sun is not able to escape back into outer space.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency shares the astonishing fact on their website that carbon dioxide can stay in the atmosphere for nearly a century. In other words, it would take approximately over 100 years for the gasses we have created in the ozone to completely dissipate from earth.

As a species, we need to be more aware of the negative impact we are causing on this planet. However, saying that humans are the sole cause to global warming is an uneducated oversimplification. More material needs to be taught about global warming, so people can decipher fact from fiction.

Most importantly, people need to take responsibility for the gasses in the atmosphere and disrupting the ozone, which are our negative contributions that speed up earth’s natural course by polluting.

Being correctly educated on topics, especially one as controversial as global warming, is imperative if it is going to be discussed with as much heat that it carries.

New reality TV show on CNN



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The 2016 presidential candidates aren’t ready for the job

There are tons of entertaining shows on the TV these days—like the presidential election debate. Watching a row of pompous old men (and one woman) argue with each other and stutter patriotic slogans until they foam at the mouth—in other words, watching the second Republican presidential debate is hysterical. With the way they jeered at each other about who is scoring highest in the polls and who smoked marijuana in high school, it was CNN’s latest comedy show.

Here’s the punch line: one year from now, one of them could be running this country.

To be fair, there’s some silliness going on with the Democratic candidates too—they’re just not outrageous enough to make the prime time. The Republicans are the comedy stars of the century. Donald Trump, of course, was at the center of the debate. He touched on a number of issues, from taxes to conflict in the Middle East and the Iran nuclear deal to Mexican walls and those pesky autism-causing vaccines. If you squinted your eyes a certain way and tried not to think about what you were hearing, you might almost have thought that he had said something other than a stream of vague nationalistic noises.

What makes people like Trump, Ted Cruz, Ben Carson and all the others want to run for political leadership positions? A better question might be, why doesn’t

anyone slightly presidential want to be President? In spite of what political ads might say, these people are not leaders. The fact that Carson is running for President doesn’t suddenly make him qualified for the job, any more than applying for a job as a neurosurgeon would make a college freshman like me qualified to operate on someone’s brain. Similarly, just because you’re over 35 and born in the U.S.A. doesn’t mean a career as a world leader is meant for you. Out of the millions of Americans eligible to run, why is it that we’re stuck with people like Trump to lead our country? Where are the good candidates?

Let’s do some arithmetic: the U.S. can easily be thought of as one of the most powerful countries in the world—if not the single most powerful, whether in means of military power, cash and/or cultural influence. Add to this to the President of the United States, the head of the country, and you get a job that would put one lucky person among the most powerful figures on the planet. The question is, why are the only people who want the job all so horribly unsuited to have it? Are they actually amazing leaders in disguise? Maybe. Or maybe it’s that at the end of the day, politics is going out of style.

The geniuses and charismatic leaders aren’t wasting their time and money trying to nab political positions. They’re starting private companies and expanding their corporations across the globe. The leaders of the modern world aren’t Trump and Cruz; they’re Bill Gates, Elon Musk, the Koch brothers and the late Steve Jobs. Politics isn’t sexy; money is. The world is changing into a place that countries don’t rule; corporations do.

In a way, the election really is a reality show. Like any reality show, the people who call the shots are the ones standing behind the camera.



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Republican primary candidates go head-to-head on stage at the CNN debate.

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Political parties being polarized



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The race between Democrats and Republicans and what they stand for

Recently, the news has brought about madness when it comes to politics, especially in important election years as we are experiencing now.

It seems that today voters aren't focused on what the candidates have to offer the nation, but rather what party a candidate is from. The media has turned politics into a mass of people who care more about what political party a candidate is from than what that candidate will do right for our nation.

Additionally, political parties seem to care more about certain classes of individuals in society rather than society as a whole. Republicans tend to focus on the wealthy upper class, while the Democratic party strives to benefit the lives of the lower-class with Obama Care and such campaigns. The ideals of politics are so one track minded that they

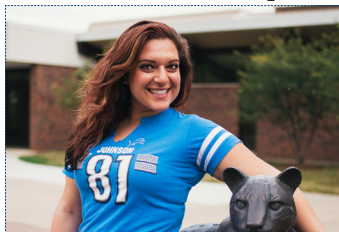
don't usually see what's in the best interest for the entire nation, but only a particular demographic, and this often leads to a constant struggle between the rankings of society.

However, some believe that just because a candidate is in a certain party, they already don't agree with their policies, when in reality, the voter and the candidate could be much alike in opinions. In reality, as long as the ideals of a candidate match your personal ideals, who cares what party someone is technically titled as?

In the 2016 Election, voters especially have ideas of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton for all the wrong reasons beginning with the Monica Lewinsky scandal to Trump being a sexist. Voters focus on gossip and don't care what the candidates stand for in regards to our nation's policies.

Those who follow politics religiously obviously know more about which candidate stands for a certain policy, but many American voters have no idea who they're voting for or what candidates plan to do while in office, which could obviously lead to issues. Its amusing, but at the same time sad that our country gives us the right to make a change and the majority people don't even bother to try to make a difference. Many countries are less fortunate than us where citizens are not even given the chance to express their own opinion. American voters should take advantage of the freedom and opportunity to better our nation we've been given.

Women empower women



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Female athletes mark their territory in the sports world

Professional female athletes have always trained and played hard to accomplish the success they earned throughout their careers. Unfortunately, most female athletes are not praised the same as male athletes. Women get a slice of the limelight and glory; however, a much larger slice of applause goes to female athletes as they make big headlines on the news and social media outlets. In recent years, female athletes have gradually made a name for themselves, showing their skills and talents on and off of their playing grounds.

U.S. American professional tennis player, Serena Williams, successfully won her 21st grand slam title, which is done by winning three major singles. Williams took victory in the Australian Open, French Open and

Wimbledon.

Female champions are growing due to dedication, passion, commitment and drive—much more than winning a single event, but female athletics still get thrown on the back burner without being acknowledged the way men are. Thankfully, the triumph of the many fierce women making names for themselves and their gender is paving a new road for young girls to dream big and make their dreams a reality.

At the age of 28, UFC fighter, Ronda Rousey has 12 wins, followed by three knock outs, nine submissions and zero losses. On Aug. 1, Rousey KO'd Beth Correia in a hasty 34 seconds. This was not the first time Rousey fought for a win in such little time, as she holds the second fastest win in UFC when she KO'd Alexis Davis in 16 seconds. The number one fastest win belongs to male UFC fighter, Andrei Arlovski at 15 seconds defeating Paul Bueno in 2005.

While individual women are reaching their personal goals, professional women's sport associations are also gaining popularity worldwide, as U.S. Women's Soccer won their third World Cup against Japan this past July. Although women's soccer has always been competitive, the stakes rose. The team battled through pain and injury, pushing

through countless hours of practice and making several sacrifices to concoct success. These women have not only fought for their teams and their titles, they have fought for all women to not give up on their goals. This has been the year that women have proven themselves, leading other young female athletes to follow in their footsteps.

For the first time in NBA history, two former WNBA players set the bar even higher for women. The San Antonio Spurs hired retired professional basketball player, Becky Hammon, as the full-time assistant coach on Aug. 5, who will coach alongside the legendary head coach, Greg Popovich. Hammon also had a successful trial run as the first female head coach for the NBA's summer league. She led the Spurs to the Las Vegas Summer League title on July 20.

A week after Hammon's breakthrough, the Sacramento Kings also hired one of the greatest in WNBA and basketball hall of famer, Nancy Lieberman as their assistant coach.

Although professional female athletes have marked their way through decades of trial and tribulation, this could be the revolution for young girls with big dreams. This may only be the beginning after an outstanding year for women. Hats off to the ladies, 2015 will go down in history with many changes in the professional sports world.



US Women's Soccer team celebrate the 2015 World Cup Championship in Canada, showing women's advancement in sports.

Every rose has its thorn



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Pete Rose gambles for hall of fame

Throughout baseball's long history, cheating has been as much a part of the game like hot dogs and home runs. From early spit-ballers, spiking players, corked bats, stealing signs, and an entire gen-

eration of baseball tainted by the steroid era, cheating has been in baseball since its inception. Most of these offenders get a slap on the hand, but Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds former manager and player, got banned from the sport for life for gambling.

For decades now, Rose has been held out of the Hall Of Fame. He was found guilty of betting on games as manager of the Cincinnati Reds and was banned from baseball in 1989. Due to his ineligibility, Rose has been looking at the Hall Of Fame from the outside ever since.

Rose is MLB's all-time hits leader (4,256), a three-time World Series champion, and a 17-time All-Star. He clearly has the credentials that prove his ability;

however, his actions have sidelined him from the game's most prestigious status: that of Hall of Famer.

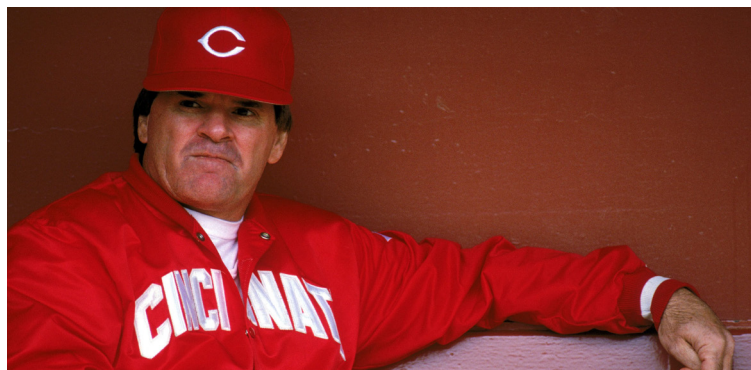
In 2015, it was discovered that Rose also allegedly gambled on Reds games as a player. ESPN released a report in June claiming an investigation found Rose's gambling was even more extensive than people had thought for years. This raises the question: who cares?

Given Rose's monster numbers, it is a safe assumption that he never tanked a game. In 2004, Rose admitted to gambling on his own games, but it is hard to imagine he ever bet against himself and his teammates. The Big Red Machine, as his Reds were nicknamed, is considered to be one of the best teams of all time by many baseball historians. Even if Rose wanted to tank games, he

would be foolish to bet against his three Hall Of Fame teammates (Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez) and his Hall Of Fame manager Sparky Anderson. While still wrong, Rose was most likely betting on his own team to win as both a player and manager.

Like it or not, the baseball Hall Of Fame is filled with cheaters, and with more Steroid Era play-

ers retiring every year, it is likely to see many more in upcoming years. Gambling did not give Charlie Hustle the skills to craft himself into one of the best hitters of all-time, nor did it provide him with an unfair advantage over other players. Rose is one of the greatest players to ever play the game, and his absence in the Hall Of Fame is an insult to baseball.



Former Cincinnati Reds manager and player Pete Rose should be in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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Going the extra mile

College aims for a repeat victory this Fall Frenzy

BY ELAINE GEROU
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Get ready to sweat, burn off calories and relentlessly compete with other colleges, because this year, Schoolcraft is hungry for a repeat performance in the Fall Frenzy bike tournament.

This October marks the third annual Fall Frenzy tournament sponsored through Espresso Bikes. What occurs is intense stationary biking during five rounds of competition, each of which are 48 hours long. This lasts for five consecutive weeks from Tuesday at 12 a.m. to Thursday at 12 a.m. each week. The participating colleges and universities that bike the most miles advance to the next round. The first round will shrink the pool from 140 teams to 16 and then progress similarly to a March Madness tournament.

Virtual experience

What makes this biking event unique are the Espresso bikes. They are all equipped with interactive screens above the handlebars to project a virtual course in front of the biker. There are over 40 courses to choose from that all have different scenery and elevation changes. Bikers are able to physically turn and switch gears unlike typical stationary bikes.

Due to the elevation change feature the bikes also offer, Lisa Cunningham and Jake Fedewa,

both Fitness Leads organizing the event, suggest riding easier courses, so it is easier to bike more miles. Two of the best options are the Espresso Speedway one-mile loop with no elevation change and the Campus Loop, which are four to five miles with less than 100 feet elevation change.

“Even the experienced riders do it [bike the Espresso Speedway] because you can do it the fastest, and you just keep going around,” said Cunningham.

Champions

Last year, Schoolcraft came out on top of the 124 colleges that participated to win the Golden Spokes Trophy.

“It was exciting—the energy in the Fitness Center was great. We had involvement from students, community members, faculty and staff. Everyone was very supportive,” said Cunningham.

A \$500 professional development scholarship was also awarded to Schoolcraft for the win, which was given to two students with high GPAs and who biked many contributing miles.

Jose Ramirez was one of the scholarship winners last year with 485 miles under his belt after the 10 days he was able to bike.

“At first, I wasn’t that committed, but once I saw there was a lot



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Cory Kramer, Livonia resident, pedals on the Espresso Bike, preparing for the Fall Frenzy.

of involvement, I got hyped, so I started coming at midnight,” said Ramirez. “When I heard that we were going against other schools like Louisiana State University and State University of New York, I was like ‘I want to beat those guys.’”

Ramirez would bike two to three hours at a time into the early hours of the morning and sometimes go to sleep just to wake up to hop on the bike again.

Although Ramirez has an intense school and work schedule he plans to ride as much as he can this tournament because he said all it’s a great environment—even at midnight. He said all the bikers joke with and compete against each other to push everyone to do their best.

Jack Washka, who has been a physical education professor at Schoolcraft for 48 years, biked about 70 miles last year and even offers his students extra credit for participating in the event, giving them incentive to start riding.

“It’s a chance for students to get to know each other in a different way and center themselves around one goal,” said Washka.



PHOTO BY ALEX REGISH | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
A Fall Frenzy victory comes with not only bragging rights, but The Golden Spokes Trophy as well.

“We are under the gun. We have to produce or we get knocked out.”

Team effort

To win last year, it took over 300 people for Schoolcraft to reach 11,522 miles. Schoolcraft aims to match that effort this year and even increase miles ridden. One bike has been added to the collection at the Fitness Center, boosting it to nine, so higher mileage should be attainable. Word of mouth promotion will be necessary for greater results though.

“We don’t want to see those bikes empty for those 48 hours,” said Fedewa.

Even for people who have little

time and are unable to ride multiple miles at a time, Schoolcraft would like their help.

“Every mile counts,” add Ramirez.

The Fall Frenzy will officially begin Tuesday, Oct. 6 at midnight, and the Fitness Center will be open the entire 48 hour round. Make sure to get a membership to the Fitness Center and set up an account on an Espresso bike before the craze begins.

The roads may be digital, but the sweat is real. Join in on the fun, and help defend the title for Schoolcraft. For more information or to follow the tournament, visit expresso.com/fallfrenzy.

A vibrant celebration

Asian Student Cultural Association to host Navratri Garba

BY JUSTIN HOGUE
STAFF WRITER

Celebrate culture, tradition and dance on Oct. 18 in the VisaTech Center, from 6 p.m. to 11p.m. with Schoolcraft’s annual Navratri Garba celebration. This event, presented by the Asian Student Cultural Association, is open to all students and the general public. Tickets are currently on sale and can be purchased through the Student Activities Office located in the Lower Waterman of the VisTaTech Center or by calling (734) 462-4422. General public tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Current Schoolcraft students may purchase up to two tickets at the \$10 student price. All of the proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Schoolcraft Student Food Pantry in order to help Schoolcraft students in need.

“It’s a night full of food, dancing and fun,” said Rachna Chandra, an entrepreneur, professor and fashion designer who has helped spearhead the event for over five years. “It’s an event where you can come, eat and enjoy.”

Navaratri essentially means nine nights, and Garba is a traditional form of dance. The combining of the words, Navratri Garba, comes together to mean a nine-night festival filled with dancing.

Navaratri is a celebration that pays homage to the Hindu deity Durga, a goddess usually depicted as a woman wearing red clothing. She has many arms, each holding an object, and is usually riding a tiger. The tale states that Durga was created to rid the world of evil spirits. It is a classic story of good overcoming evil, and because of what Navratri Garba represents, it is quickly becoming a worldwide event.

Attendees to this event will immerse themselves in an evening of Indian culture.

“You’ll learn a lot about Indian culture,” said Chandra. “People love to come and dress up in traditional Indian outfits, you’ll typically see the ladies wearing a blouse with a flowing skirt and scarf around their neck.”



FILE PHOTO
The Navaratri Garba is an exciting, culture-filled night of dancing. Many, as shown in the picture, wear traditional Indian attire.

Students interested in buying a traditional Indian outfit for this event should visit Taj Cottage, a boutique owned by Chandra located on Abbey Dr. in Novi. Students will be dazzled by a wide variety of beautiful garments and stunning colors, and any purchase comes with a complementary ticket to the event.

“I really love how Schoolcraft offers different cultural events,” said Schoolcraft student Shawna Brown. “It really helps promote

an ethnically diverse campus. I’m really excited to attend.”

Catering will be provided by A Taste of India, an Indian cuisine restaurant located in downtown Ann Arbor. The event will have a buffet style layout with a variety of dishes.

“It’s always a packed house,” said Sumith Lakshmanar, who helped cater last year’s event. “You’ll see people laughing and dancing in circles with sticks; it’s a great time.”

There will be a live band playing traditional Indian music and different vendors selling items such as Indian clothing and jewelry. Anyone wanting to experience a bit of India for a night, eat great food and have a genuinely thrilling time is definitely not going to want to miss out on this event.

Make sure to mark your calendars for Oct. 17 from 7 p.m. to midnight for Navratri Garba and experience the celebration.

Bust a move

Hip Hop Dance Division takes the community by storm

BY CAMYLE CRYDERMAN
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After a hard day’s work, there is no better way to relieve stress than through dance. With a welcoming atmosphere and freeing environment, the Hip Hop Dance Division is the place to do just that.

Established six years ago, the Hip Hop Dance Division, formally known as the Break Dance Club, has been bringing hip-hop culture to the community since its inception. Open to anyone willing to participate, the club does not limit its membership to only Schoolcraft students, anyone wanting to explore the art of dance is welcomed and encouraged to attend. There is no experience necessary to join either, and although the focus is on breakdance and hip-hop styles of dance, the club is open to every dance style and offers the proper space and time for all involved.

“Whatever it is you do, if you want a place to learn, come here,” said sixth year member Brandon

Guyton.

With two meeting times per week, the group rehearses in PE room 140 on Wednesdays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Although people can attend as many or as few dates as they desire, the more people that attend, the better the atmosphere for dancing and collaboration.

“This club offers such a supportive community,” said club member Desmond Bouey. “It’s a place where you can build your craft and learn from one another.”

The Hip Hop Dance Division has occasional performances on campus, but focus mainly on freestyling. Most of their work is non choreographed cyphering (continuously stringing freestyle dance moves together), but if someone is interested in learning or teaching a group routine, club members will gladly take part.

Another important platform for the group are dance jams in the Metro Detroit Area. The first jam the club will be attending this

season is called “Detroit Digs Deeper” on Oct. 11 held at the Garage Cultural Center in Detroit from 5 to 11 p.m. Not only will the club be battling against other breakdance groups in the area, but member Guyton will also be the DJ for the event under his title DJ Bonic.

The main focus of this club aside from expressing emotions through dance is forming lasting relationships. Everyone who attends the meetings are welcomed with open arms and are free to ask any questions they may have. If dancing is not someone’s passion, they are invited to simply observe or learn from the sidelines.

“The best part of the club is the vibe—the feel of it. Everyone is really uplifting, and it’s like a family environment,” said club president, Christian ‘Coke’ Smith.

Although dancing may seem foreign to many, the Hip Hop Dance Division is the perfect environment to give something new a try. With welcoming members, casual freestyling or optional competitive battles, the Hip Hop Dance Division offers something for everyone.

For more information, visit <http://www.schoolcraft.edu/campus-life/student-activities/student-clubs-and-groups/break-dance-club> or call The Student Activities Office at (734) 462-4422.



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Christian “Coke” Smith, President of Hip Hop Dance Division, freestyle dances during a practice.



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Dorela Molla
“During the fall time, I like to work out a lot. I’m really busy with work and studies, so I don’t have much time, but I enjoy working out.”



Jonathan Schneemann
“My favorite fall time activity is going to cider mills with family and friends and enjoying cider and donuts.”



Lane Miller
“Golfing! I like to golf with friends and have a good time.”



Kelsey Hansen
“My favorite fall time activity is leaf fighting!”



Elexsus Montgomery
“Going to dance practice”



Ashley Dingel
“Haunted houses and scary movies! You know spooky stuff!”



Poojah Jani
“During the fall time, I like to do everything and everything. Just everything.”



Ashley George
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Preventing problems

College launches Early Alert System to improve student success

BY CAMYLE CRYDERMAN
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Schoolcraft College faculty and staff’s hope is for every enrolled student to succeed in their studies. There are many existing programs in place for help if students are struggling in the classroom; however, a new type of program has recently been implemented to make this goal even more attainable for everyone: Schoolcraft’s Early Alert System.

Launched in the Fall of 2015, this system is an early intervention in a student’s academics to increase success. If a professor or fellow staff member notices a student having difficulty with homework, tests or even class attendance, they may make note of it electronically to notify the Office of Student Success and Retention.

“The early alert system is a communication tool that faculty have access to, to ask for addition-

al outreach for a student if they notice they might be struggling,” said Melissa Schultz, Director of Student Success and Retention at Schoolcraft.

Once the office is alerted of a student, they research each case individually to decide who would be the best person to follow up with them. Each student then receives an individual phone call to discuss the issues and find the best solutions.

“Some of the processes and procedures in college can be confusing, so instead of waiting for the student to come to us needing help, we’re looking for the signals to ask them first,” said Schultz.

Schoolcraft College is dedicated to student achievement, so what makes this program special is that every student gets the individual attention they may need to improve. Many students receive follow up phone calls and emails after the initial outreach

from staff to see how they are improving. This continued connection makes students feel more comfortable at Schoolcraft and is proven to increase success. This system is also important, because often students don’t even know they need the help when they do. With the aid of the Early Alert System, not only can students get back on track, but they can thrive.

“Research tells us that sometimes students don’t really know how they’re doing in a class—they may need more feedback or other kinds of assistance. Not only does Early Alert provide what students need, it also lets students know that we truly care about their success—because we do,” said Cheryl Hagen, Vice President and Chief Student Affairs Officer.

The staff of Schoolcraft know that every student is enrolled at the college to attain a certain goal, so they make it a responsibility to help everyone get there.

The Early Alert System is another stepping stone in this process. In place for all students, whether on campus, online or in continuing education, the staff is able to intervene for anyone before a situation gets too far.

“We wanted a system that could let us know if students were in trouble early enough to make a difference,” said Dean of Education Programs Dr. Deborah Daiek. “The Early Alert System was the result.”

The main purpose of this system is to help students in any way possible—not benefit the college. That means that if it is in the best interest of a student to simply withdraw from or drop a class, that is what will be suggested to them. Other suggestions the

system may offer to improve academics include utilizing tutoring at the LAC, speaking with the professor or another form of personalized help.

“I think this program is a really good idea,” said Schoolcraft student Sam Holmes. “Sometimes students are scared to go up to the teacher and ask for help, so if the teachers reach out to them, it’s easier.”

The Early Alert System was crafted out of genuine care and concern for students and although new, Schoolcraft staff has high hopes for this program. It is expected to not only aid individual students, but improve the success of the college as a whole. Through early intervention, everyone can succeed.

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College prep

Over 80 college representatives expected to participate in College Night

BY DONOVAN SHEEHAN
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On Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center, high school students and their families will have the opportunity to meet over eighty college representatives from across the country during Schoolcraft’s annual College Night. Attendees will have the opportunity to learn about college life, speak to representatives from colleges and take a detailed look into what it takes to get obtain a degree. The open house format allows participants to drop in during the two-hour event at any time and speak to a college representative of their choice with no appointment needed.

Schoolcraft has been hosting the College Night program for more than fifteen years, and it has grown both in size and respectability.

On average, more than 3,000 guests attend every year, putting the event into the top tier of Michigan college fairs.

“Schoolcraft College Night is a community service event for

the college,” said Julie Button, Admissions Representative and main coordinator of the event. “We hope to provide local high school students with an opportunity to explore options in higher education.”

This year, 85 colleges are expected to attend. The list of confirmed participants includes both in-state and out-of-state schools and range from the large, big name universities—University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Northwestern University—to the smaller colleges, like Alma College and Hillsdale College.

In addition, representatives from the State of Michigan Student Scholarship & Grant department together with Schoolcraft College’s Financial Aid Department will be on hand to provide information and answer questions.

Thanks both to its history and intensive promotion campaigns in nearby high schools, many high school students and their families plan on attending this

year; veterans of the event are generally happy with their experience. “College Night showed me so many new colleges, and I got new information on colleges that I was already planning to apply to,” said Canton High School student Muhammad Anwar, who attended last year’s event. “I also learned of new scholarship opportunities. Free money!”

The event is not limited to just high school students. Current Schoolcraft students are welcome to attend, and take advantage of the chance to talk to representatives from other colleges and universities and investigate transfer options.

College Night provides a unique experience for high school students, as well as current Schoolcraft students intending to

transfer to complete a bachelor’s degree, to meet face to face with college representatives all in one location—and get questions an-

swered. For more information, go to <http://www.schoolcraft.edu/collegenight>.



Over 80 Colleges and Universities will be on hand for College Night. Attendees will get a chance to speak with representatives in an open house style format.



Students learn about potential scholarship opportunities at the High School College Night.



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<div>CLASS REMINDERS</div> <div>First 5-Week Last Day of Class</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. This is the last day of class for the 1st 5-week classes.</div> <div>Second 5-week Last Day for Schedule Adjustment/Refund</div> <div>Oct. 8 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.</div> <div>This is the last day for schedule adjustments and refunds for the 2nd 5-week classes of fall semester.</div> <div>1st 7-week Last Day of Class</div> <div>Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.</div> <div>This is the last day of classes for the 1st 7-week classes of fall semester.</div> <div>LEGAL WORKSHOPS</div> <div>MONEY MATTERS IN DIVORCE</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m. Hinkle Center, Rm. 119 McDowell Center</div> <div>Certified divorce financial analyst, Vicki D. McLellan, will be in to answer questions and provide information to anyone looking to know the financial implications of divorce. On the first Monday of each month, anyone interested can sign in for an appointment at 3:30 p.m. This is a free service open to the public.</div> <div>BUSINESS LEGAL ISSUES</div> <div>Oct. 8 from 4 to 7 p.m. Jeffress Center, JC102</div> <div>This informational seminar will cover a variety of topics to help prospective business owners gain an understanding of legal entities and organizational structures to prevent unnecessary legal challenges. There will be a charge of \$45.</div> <div>ASK AN ATTORNEY</div> <div>Oct. 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. Hinkle Center, Rm. 119, McDowell Center</div> <div>On the second Monday of the month an attorney from the firm of Creighton, McLean & Shea and on the third Monday of the month and attorney from the firm of Marie A. Pulte, PC will be available to provide counsel on divorce and family law. This service is first come first serve and anyone interested is able to sign in at 3:30 p.m. on the days</div>	<div>of the events.</div> <div>DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP - GROUP DISCUSSION</div> <div>Oct. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Hinkle Center, Rm. 119, McDowell Center</div> <div>A group discussion facilitated by Cynthia Koppin is open to anyone contemplating or struggling with divorce. There will also be one-on-one, first come first serve support with attorney Patricia A. Kasody-Coyle. No advance registration is necessary.</div> <div>WRITING WORKSHOPS</div> <div>WRITING LAB REPORTS</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Bradner Library, Rm. 105</div> <div>This presentation will provide help for any and all struggling with writing lab reports.</div> <div>USING MLA FORMAT IN THE HUMANITIES</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Bradner Library, Rm. 110</div> <div>MLA format can be tricky to master, but this helpful presentation will help anyone struggling to understand it.</div> <div>AVOID PLAGIARISM: SUMMARIZE AND PARAPHRASE SAFELY</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 6 to 6:50 p.m. Bradner Library, Rm. 110</div> <div>Plagiarism is a serious offence, and sometimes it's tricky to avoid. However, this presentation will provide helpful information on summarizing and paraphrasing correctly.</div> <div>USING APA FORMAT IN RESEARCH WRITING</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 6 to 6:50 p.m. Bradner Library, Rm. 105</div> <div>Need a refresher on APA format? Attend this informational presentation to get help with this tricky, yet necessary, writing format,</div> <div>WRITING FOR ACCOUNTING</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 7 to 7:50 p.m. Bradner Library, Rm. 105</div> <div>Calling all business majors: attend this helpful workshop to hone your skills in writing for accounting.</div> <div>GRAMMAR ON THE GO</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 7 to 7:50 p.m. Bradner Library, Rm. 110</div>	<div>Need help with sentence format and abbreviations? This workshop will address any and all grammar rules anyone might be struggling with.</div> <div>SELECTING RELIABLE WEBSITES FOR RESEARCH WRITING</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 8 to 8:50 p.m. Bradner Library, Rm. 110</div> <div>This informational seminar will provide insight in navigating the tricky World Wide Web while selecting online sources for research papers.</div> <div>MICROSOFT EXCEL: VISUALS IN RESEARCH WRITING</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 8 to 8:50 p.m. Liberal Arts, Rm. 320</div> <div>Need help with the basics of Microsoft Excel? This is an opportunity to get a grip on the program to add extra pizzazz to math, science and accounting projects.</div> <div>PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT</div> <div>FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT</div> <div>Oct. 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. Jeffress Center, Rm. JC102</div> <div>For a fee of \$45, the basics of financial management will be covered, providing helpful information on how to keep finances straight when running a small business.</div> <div>STARTING A BUSINESS</div> <div>Oct. 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Jeffress Center, Rm. JC103</div> <div>For prospective business starters in Michigan, this workshop will provide information and resources to determine the best course of action for prospective ventures. The fee is \$35.</div> <div>JOB SEARCH SOLUTIONS WORKSHOP SERIES</div> <div>Oct. 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Hinkle Center, Rm. 119, McDowell Center</div> <div>A series of free workshops open to the public for those in need of help landing a job. The schedule is as follows;</div> <div>BUILDING AN EFFECTIVE RESUME</div> <div>Oct. 14, 2015 4PM Hinkle Center, Rm. 119, McDowell Center</div> <div>Come to this informative session to learn how to create a profes-</div>	<div>sional and effective resume, free of charge.</div> <div>JOB INTERVIEWS</div> <div>Oct. 28, 1PM Hinkle Center, Rm. 119, McDowell Center</div> <div>This informational session will give helpful tips for nailing job interviews.</div> <div>JOB FAIR ETIQUETTE</div> <div>Nov. 4, 2015 1PM Hinkle Center, Rm. 119, McDowell Center</div> <div>Come learn proper job fair etiquette to land more interviews at job fairs.</div> <div>BUILDING AN EFFECTIVE RESUME</div> <div>Nov. 18, 2015 4PM Hinkle Center, Rm. 119, McDowell Center</div> <div>Come to this informative session to learn how to create a professional and effective resume, free of charge.</div> <div>UTILIZING THE LIBRARY</div> <div>Accessing the Springer eBooks Science Collection</div> <div>Oct. 8 from 1 to 2 p.m. Bradner Library, Rm. L105</div> <div>This library workshop for Schoolcraft students, faculty and staff will provide useful tips, techniques and strategies for accessing the more than 30,000 eBooks in the Springer eBooks Science Collection.</div> <div>LIBRARY RESOURCES AND DATABASES FOR ARGUMENTATIVE RESEARCH</div> <div>Oct. 15 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bradner Library, Rm. L105</div> <div>Open to Schoolcraft students, faculty and staff, this workshop will present several research tools for locating pro – con arguments and background information on a variety of subjects.</div> <div>EDUCATIONAL</div> <div>HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE NIGHT 2015</div> <div>Oct. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. VistaTech Center</div> <div>Schoolcraft and high school students alike will have the opportunity to meet with over 80 representatives from many colleges and universities to explore options for their various opportunities.</div> <div>SOUTH EAST MICHIGAN</div>	<div>SCIENCE & ENGINEERING FESTIVAL AT SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE-MIND TREKKERS</div> <div>Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. VistaTech Center</div> <div>This free event open to all students, parents, teachers and the general public will help inspire K-12 students in the world of STEM. The Michigan Technological University's Mind Trekkers STEM Road Shows will be working with Schoolcraft students to help the K-12 participants.</div> <div>FREE PIZZA FOR GIVING BLOOD</div> <div>Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 8 from noon from 6 p.m. Student Activities Center</div> <div>Donate to a wonderful cause by giving blood right on Schoolcraft's campus. Everyone who signs in to donate will get a coupon for a free medium, one-topping Hungry Howie's Pizza! Go to www.miblood.org to set up an appointment today!</div>
<div>COLLEGE VISITS</div> <div>NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY</div> <div>Oct. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Liberal Arts building</div> <div>OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CAMPUS VISIT</div> <div>Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Henry's in the VistaTech Center</div> <div>MERCY COLLEGE OF OHIO</div> <div>Oct. 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Biomedical Technology Center</div> <div>WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY</div> <div>Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Henry's in the VistaTech Center</div> <div>EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY</div> <div>Oct. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. Applied Science</div> <div>NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY</div> <div>Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Liberal Arts</div> <div>CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY</div> <div>Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Henry's in VistaTech</div>				

Faculty Academic Scholarship

Application Deadline – October 20, 2015

Awardees and non-awardees notified – November 30, 2015

Application Instructions:

Visit www.schoolcraft.edu/scholarshipsearch and complete the general online scholarship application. Once you have submitted your online application, you must also “apply” to the Departmental Faculty Academic Scholarship for which you wish to be considered.

Steps you must take in order to be considered for the Faculty Academic Scholarship Program.

- 1) Visit www.schoolcraft.edu/scholarshipsearch and complete the general online scholarship application.
- 2) Once completed, submit your online scholarship application.
- 3) Click on the “opportunities” option and type either the department name or “Faculty” in the search option.
- 4) “Apply” to this scholarship opportunity by completing and submitting the additional questions.

If you have questions, please contact the Office of Financial Aid by phone at (734)462-4433 or via email at finaid@schoolcraft.edu.

Secrets of the Quill

Q: Dear Writing Fellows, My English professor assigned a research essay and it is making me nervous. What can I do to simplify the whole process and make it less daunting? Sincerely, Scared and Sweaty

A: Dear Scared and Sweaty

Hi, there is no reason to be scared OR sweaty! I have collected five tips for constructing an all-star essay.

Your first step is choosing a topic. Research essays are a big commitment and a long process,

so choose a topic that will keep your interest. Do not pick your topic based on what is easiest; choose something that fills your passion. Your professor does not want to read a lukewarm essay, and they will be able to tell if you feel strongly about your research! Be sure to choose a topic that is neither too broad nor too narrow, so that you will be able to find enough information to construct an essay that is thorough, yet concise.

Once you have chosen your topic and are ready to gather information, the second step is using credible sources, which are the cornerstone for a strong research essay. Generally, books and scholarly journals are infallible sources of information, but using the internet for your essay can be a little tricky. Scholarly journals are an excellent source because they are peer reviewed, which means

articles have been evaluated by experts in that field, therefore strengthening their credibility. Websites ending in .edu and .gov are your best friends; citing Wikipedia will make your professors weep. If you find a .com article that you would like to use, ask yourself these questions: What are the author’s qualifications? Do they present unbiased information? How recently was the source published? Who is the intended audience? If the source is biased, out of date, or does not have an author: DO NOT USE IT!

The third, and perhaps most important step, do not procrastinate. This is, of course, easier said than done. Accomplishing things ahead of schedule and budgeting your time provides a cushion for any unexpected bumps in the road. Maybe after searching for sources, you realize there is not enough information available to craft your essay. Maybe you decide that you absolutely hate your topic and want to change it. Writing a research essay is a process that

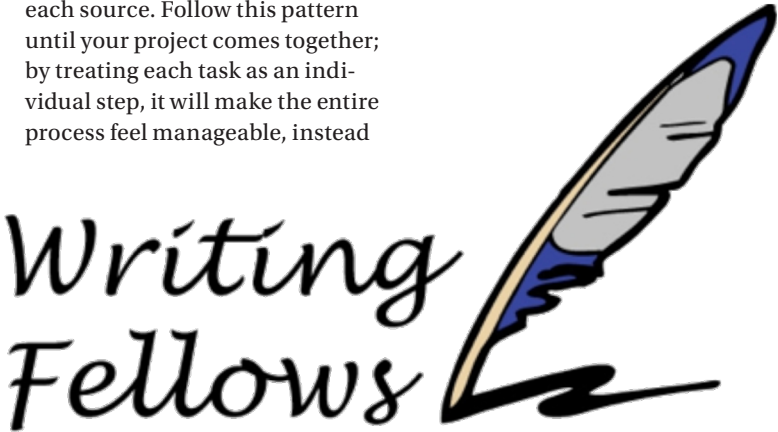
takes time, and any unforeseen obstacles have the potential to derail your entire operation. To prevent that night-before-the-essay-is-due-and-you-still-have-not-started-panic, get things done as early as you can. You will thank yourself later!

Next, to ease your burden, divide the project into manageable steps. Initially, research essays seem like an intimidating task. But if you slice it up into smaller steps, it will be a piece of cake. For example, start by collecting two or three sources. Then, continue by finding usable quotes from each source. Follow this pattern until your project comes together; by treating each task as an individual step, it will make the entire process feel manageable, instead

of a behemoth endeavor.

Finally, revise, revise and revise again! Rereading your essay a few times will likely illuminate mistakes, or things you would like to change. It is nearly impossible to produce an A+ essay in one swing, so be sure to spend time revising to guarantee your essay is the best it can be. A fresh set of eyes can be the most helpful part of the revision process. You might not pick up on tiny grammatical errors that slip past Spellcheck, but a Writing Fellow will! Hope this helps, and good luck!

—Ashley Dingel





club EVENTS

COMPILED BY KIM SORENSON
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MOST CLUB MEETINGS END ON MONDAY, MAY 4, CALL THE OFFICE FOR INFORMATION REGARDING A SPECIFIC CLUB'S MEETING SCHEDULE.

ALL CLUBS, UNLESS NOTED, ARE IN THE LOWER WATERMAN CONFERENCE ROOMS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE AT 734-462-4422.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Phi Theta Kappa is the international honor society of two-year colleges.

FELLOWSHIP DAY!
Oct. 6 from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m.
Lower Waterman Conference Room
This is an informal, informational session PTK is hosting. Come to find out more about the club, play games, participate in team building exercises and enjoy refreshments. A quarter star will be given to all members who attend.

VOLUNTEER TO HELP THE HUNGRY
Oct. 24, Nov. 21 and Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
St. Leo's Soup Kitchen
Join Phi Theta Kappa to help give back to the community at St. Leo's Soup Kitchen. Students will prepare and serve food at St. Leo's Soup Kitchen to citizens in need in Detroit. Phi Theta Kappa members will earn ¼ star per hour of service, so one star in total, but everyone is welcome to attend. Ask the Student Activities Office any questions.

SCHOOLCRAFT EUCHRE CLUB
Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.
Lower Level, VistaTech Center
Come one, come all, the Schoolcraft Euchre Club is now forming. All are welcome, experienced players and beginners alike to enjoy in the fun that is a good game of euchre.

CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE
Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Lower Waterman, Conference Room D
Come for the free pizza and pop, stay for the bible study and club meeting. Discuss the teachings of the Christian faith and spread the word around campus.

HIP HOP DANCE DIVISION
Wednesdays from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.
Physical Education Building, Rm. 140
Love hip-hop and dying to bust a move? Join the Schoolcraft Break Dance Club. Meet with like-minded dancers, and learn moves from your peers. No experience is necessary. All skill levels are welcome to join.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
Tuesdays at 4 p.m.
Conference room C
The Schoolcraft Activities Board aims to make those on campus and in the community feel welcomed and have the opportunity to participate in various activities. By helping students get involved, as well as participating in local charities and food drives, this club benefits all.

ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Donate canned foods and other non-perishables to the Schoolcraft Food Pantry! Give whatever possible, and accept a helping hand if necessary. There are large bins covered in fliers all over campus to drop-off donations into. In addition to the bins across campus, the SAB's Halloween Dance will be collecting donations at the event.

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL CLUB
Oct. 15 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Liberal Arts, Rm. 521
Come help the NACC plan their Ghost Supper and their Dia de Los Muertos pot luck, which will occur on Oct. 21 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. These are informational, informal meetings that will show films. All students are welcome. The Native American Cultural Club is looking to promote greater understandings of their culture.

ASIAN STUDENT CULTURAL ASSOCIATION
The Asian Student Cultural Association helps to promote awareness of South Asian influence and culture.

NAVRATRI GARBA
Oct. 18 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
VistaTech Center
The Asian Student Cultural Association is hosting a night filled with authentic Indian food, fun and dancing. Tickets cost \$10 for Schoolcraft students and \$15 for the general public in advance, but \$20 at the door. Food will be catered by Suvai and live music by JK Entertainment. Shop for Indian clothes and jewelry at this event as well.

BUSINESS CLUB
Tuesdays at 2 p.m.
Conference Room C
Those looking for guidance and greater knowledge in anything business related should attend the Business Club. Featuring open discussions and seminars, this club gives attendees vast networking and even scholarship opportunities.

CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE BIBLE STUDY
Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m.
Conference room D
By challenging students to explore God's word, this club aims to improve the overall college experience both morally and ethically. Help others grow spiritually, and make an impact on the campus through Bible study.

COMIC CON CLUB
Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning on Sept. 30
Conference room D
Interested in comic books and superheroes? Come check out the Comic Con Club. Offering related games, discussions and movies, this club is all about entertainment. Discuss comic topics with like-minded people and maybe go home with a new favorite character.

LGBTQI

Wednesdays at noon and 5 p.m.
Conference room C
LGBTQI is a club that raises awareness of gender and sexual identities and aims to create a safe place for everyone. LGBTQI is open to all and invites those who have a passion to inform and support others to attend.

OTAKU ANIME CLUB
Every other Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. Next meeting is Oct. 10
Lower Waterman
The love of Japanese animation and pop culture can be shared with others by attending this club. By promoting and simply enjoying this form of art, attendees can feel comfortable and learn more about the anime.

PROJECT PLAYHEM
Tuesdays from 1 to 1:45 p.m.
Conference room C
For those with an interest in video games, card games and more, Project Playhem is the club to join. By having a fun group atmosphere, this club celebrates and plays various video games. The club hosts tournaments that are competitive, yet inviting throughout the year.

SCHOOLCRAFT CONNECTION NEWSPAPER
Mondays at 4 p.m.
Conference room E
Calling all writers, photographers, designers and cartoonists, The Schoolcraft Connection newspaper is a great way to cultivate a talent and earn money at the same time. Offering an inviting and instructive environment, everyone is welcomed to join and help in the publication process.

STUDENTS OF ACTIVELY MOVING FORWARD
Every other Saturday at 6 p.m. Next meeting on Oct. 10
Conference room C
As a non-profit support network, AMF works to help students who are grieving the illness or death of a loved one. For students who are going through this difficult time, AMF offers a safe environment to

express feeling. With chapters on campuses nationwide, this club provides awareness and keeps the memory living on.

TABLE TOP GAMING CLUB
Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 10 p.m.
Conference room D
Come share in the love of non-electronic gaming. Put skills to the test and see who reigns victorious in games that can be played on table tops. Enjoy some friendly competition with others and kick back and relax for a while.

VIDEO PRODUCTION CLUB
Tuesdays at 1 p.m.
Conference room E
For any student interested in the multimedia field of video, the Video Production Club has all the necessities. Take part in writing, producing, editing and directing short films to improve skills and build creativity. Work with others of similar interests to put out quality productions. Come to a meeting to find out more information.

WALLYBALL CLUB
Monday through Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Walyball courts - PE building
Build up skills in the game of wallyball regardless of past experience. Learn with other students, and take part in weekly games. This club provides an opportunity to socialize as well as stay active all while learning the game.

Fall Festivities

Metro Detroit offers an array of cider mills

BY ANNA LUKENS & ANNA NICHOLS
STAFF WRITERS

Tis’ the season for chilled autumn air and chapped lips. One fall activity that has been delighting people for generations is taking a trip to the cider mill. Nothing says fall is here like a glass of cider and doughnuts. Cider mills have been around for centuries, and many Michigan cider mills have years of history behind them as well.

Here are a few local cider mills to visit this fall.

Parmenter’s Cider Mill
714 Baseline Rd.,
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-3181
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyday
Parmenter’s cider mill in Northville has been around since the early 1840s and has undergone many transitions to get where it is today. Aside from traditional cider and doughnuts, Parmenter’s also sells other apple products such as pie and butter. Other locally produced goods are sold there as well such as fudge, honey, maple syrup, peanut butter, pumpkins, wine and sausage. Children can play on a wooden train and feed old doughnuts to ducks at the pond. Parmenter’s is open until late November.

Wiard’s Orchard
5565 Merritt Rd.,
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
734-482-7744
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday / Saturday

Ypsilanti is the home of Wiard’s Orchard. Here, visitors can pick their own apples and pumpkins to take home, as well as walk through a corn maze or take hayrides around the orchard. When the sun goes down, Wiard’s turns into a haunted house accompanied by six attractions all in one location. “Night Terrors” presents “The Asylum,” “The Ultimate Haunted Barn,” “Splattertown Paintball,” “Alien Caged Clowns,” “The Mined Shaft” and “Hayride of the Lost.” Wiard’s is voted number one haunted thrill park in Michigan. “Night Terrors” is open Fridays and Saturdays from 7:15 to 11:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 7:15 to 10:30 p.m.

Erwin Orchards
61475 Silver Lake Rd.,
South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-0150
6 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday
Erwin Orchards is another dual cider mill and haunted house. “Fright Night Haunts” includes “Barn of Horrors” and “Corn Stalkers Maze.” After a night full of scares, guests receive a token for a free doughnut and glass of cider to enjoy while around a fire pit.

During the day, people can pick their own pumpkins, raspberries and cherries. All week, guests can



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Donuts, wether plain or cinnamon sugar, are a traditional at Michigan’s cider mills. The season is short, so they must be visited before it gets too cold.

visit Erwin’s for wagon rides and corn mazes. On the weekends Erwin’s offers a petting farm, carnival bounce and body paint. “Fright Night Haunts” is open every Friday and Saturday through Halloween from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Plymouth Orchards
10685 Warren Rd,
Plymouth, MI 48170
734-455-2290
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday
Need delicious apple cider, pumpkins, fresh donuts and pie? Plymouth Orchards has all the goods when it comes to fresh fall treats, a great animal farm and a giant pumpkin patch. Visitors can watch the process of how the apple cider is made and then pick up a gallon or two for themselves at the Red Shed Market. There, the process of creating arguably the best cider mill donuts in Michigan can be observed as well. Plymouth Orchards is until early November.

Franklin Cider Mill
7450 Franklin Rd,
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
248-626-2968
7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays
8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday / Sunday

Franklin Cider Mill has a reputation for making amazing cider mill donuts. Only one flavor is available, cinnamon spice because, why mess with perfection? An amazing place to get pumpkins, jam, honey, pies, and a classic caramel apple, Franklin Cider Mill has it all. Its simple, wholesome ingredients make delicious products, such as the crisp apple cider. Franklin Cider Mill is open until the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

Three Cedars Farm
7897 Six Mile Rd.,
Northville Township,
MI 48168
248-437-8200
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday / Saturday
A visit to Three Cedars is a fall must. There is something for everyone. From hayrides to hoedowns, bunnies to bonfires, nothing beats a day at the farm. Donuts and cider are always fresh, and the country store is stocked with old-fashioned candy and holiday décor. The barnyard is home to pigs, goats, lambs, hens, bunnies and a sandbox full of corn kernels. The friendly staff takes visitors on scenic hayrides to the “Upick Pumpkins” and corn maze.
Enjoy the crisp autumn weather and head out to one of the several apple orchards in the area. Bring a friend, hangout with the family or ride solo. Hoard donuts and cider like it’s the apocalypse, and take a couple dozen hayrides. A day spent at the cider mill is a fall must, so hurry, winter is coming.

Legacy of fear

Wes Craven re-vamped horror films

BY COLIN HICKSON
STAFF WRITER

Last month, Hollywood lost a legend in the horror industry when Wes Craven died of brain cancer. Known for such films as “Scream,” “The Last House on the Left,” “The Hills Have Eyes” and possibly the highlight of his career, “A Nightmare on Elm Street,” Craven was arguably one of the most celebrated horror directors in cinema history, famous for movies that explore the nature of reality. His first film, “The Last House on the Left,” was filled with such shocking content that it was banned in several countries. Craven showed that real life could be just as horrifying as any movie. The film features no monster of magical or scientific origin; instead, it is packed with blood and gore and features all too real

monsters in the form of a group of sadistic rapists. It is also the movie that launched Craven’s career, as he went on to do bigger and better films. Then, in 1984, Craven created another lasting impact on moviegoers with “A Nightmare on Elm Street,” which introduced the world to the nightmarish Freddy Krueger. Aside from creating the first supernatural slasher in horror history, Craven also created New Line Cinema, the company behind the film. The film also launched the careers of several actors, most notably Johnny Depp. Ironically, Craven intended for “Elm Street” to be a one-film only story, with no plans for it to become the franchise it is today. With the first “Scream” movie, Craven cleverly lampooned the so called “horror movie rules.” This

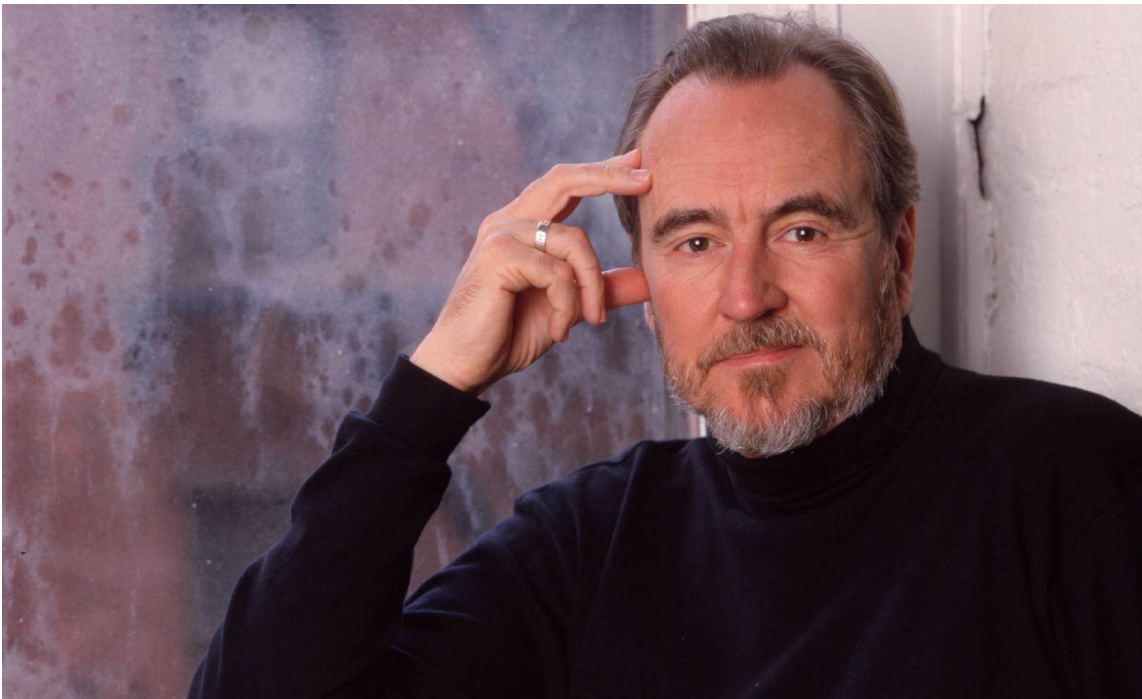


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One of Hollywood’s most influential directors, Wes Craven, recently passed away.

horror-comedy satirized slasher movies, bringing the genre’s clichés to the forefront, and it spawned three sequels, all directed by Craven. “Scream” helped revitalize the horror movie genre as a whole, which was almost dead in the nineties. MTV even recently launched a TV series for the historic franchise.

In a world where directors like Michael Bay and Uwe Boll care more about taking liberties with their films and trying to create massive blockbusters than telling good stories, directors like Craven are greatly appreciated. Craven may be physically gone, but his legacy and work will last forever. Like any good director, Craven’s

films serve as a reminder of how talented a man he was and what kind of visionary he was. His movies are still considered to be masterpieces of horror, and they turned many actors into household names. A great filmmaker is never forgotten, and Wes Craven was one of the greatest.

Effortless style

Autumn season demands statement pieces

BY ELIZABETH CHAPA
ONLINE EDITOR

Putting outfits together in the morning might be a simple task for some, but often daunting to others. Here are some simple ways to spice up an everyday wardrobe with a few statement pieces this fall season.



Ladies

The 70s are calling, and they are making a comeback this season with statements like fringe boots and Janis Joplin's iconic style of flowy shirts.

Fringe seems to be taking over everything at the moment. It is seen on shirts, purses, jackets and shoes. But for right now, girls want to focus on **fringe boots**, specifically short booties. This is an easy way to spice up a fall outfit with a simple accessory. They can be worn with either a sweater or a layered cardigan and shirt paired with jeans or leggings. Whichever way they are worn, boots are the perfect way to finish the outfit.

Balloon sleeved shirts that are flowy are in this fall. Wearing a flowy shirt is a comfortable way to be trendy. Stick to the **neutral color scheme**, with a black or white top, or continue on with the 70's trend a go for a tapestry print or a colorful paisley.

Burnt orange is the statement color this fall. It seems to be such a typical autumn color and has caused some to shy away from it. But for this fall, embrace the color and wear it. It is a classic and elegant color if worn well. If one can find a sweater or top in this color—or maybe even a pair of flats, it will make all the difference when putting outfits together this season.

It may seem to be too much color to wear, but it can easily be balanced out with soft shades of nude and brown.

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Gents

Cleaning up the bad-boy look is the in-season styling approach to take on. Must-have fashion pieces include a dark brown leather jacket, boots and a scarf for the annual change in weather.

Majority of the **leather jackets** one will see be worn around will be black, so why not stand out and switch it up a brown leather jacket? It is the perfect blend between tough and cool. This can be thrown over just about anything to finish off an outfit. Jackets are suggested to wear with a pair of jeans—no one wants to see a leather jacket and sweatpants.

Boots are a staple to the everyday outfit. These are another painless way to polish off a look. When shopping for boots, go for a pair of **leather combat boots**. They can be worn casual or can work well formally too. Depending on the color scheme of daily outfits, choose between black or brown. One can pair these up with just about anything, making the morning routine easier.

Thinking of wearing a **scarf** for fall? The answer is yes— go for it!. It is a very easy accessory to find and to wear while being a great piece to transition into the winter wardrobe. A scarf can be paired with a jacket and jeans or used as an accent in almost any outfit. Wearing a scarf is something that can enhance an outfit if one is trying to dress up, so keep in mind this is something that only takes less than a second to put on. Just drape it over the neck to go with an outfit. Look out for a nude color that will pair up with everyday outfits, as well as a patterned scarf for occasions.

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Garden City's metal maniacs

Carnis Immortalis takes on the local metal scene

BY AUSTIN VICARS
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Michigan is home to some of the biggest metal bands of today, including The Black Dahlia Murder and Battlecross, which has fans wondering, who is next? Carnis Immortalis, a death metal band hailing from Garden City, Michigan, brings a relentless sonic attack drawing influence from bands like Slayer, GWAR, Cannibal Corpse and Nile. The quartet is comprised of vocalist Jalen Wallace, guitarists Jesse Buehler and Craig Kirk, bassist Kyle Wagner and drummer Shane Baker.

Carnis Immortalis has had a productive year since playing their first show in March. Over the past year, they have played with several national acts including Canada's Beyond Creation, Colordao's Allegaeon, Sweden's Insomnium and more.

On Oct 5, the band is scheduled to play the Metal Injection sponsored tour Devastation on the Nation with national acts Origin, Aeon, Krisiun, Alterbeast, Soreption and Ingested among others. The tour package offers eight bands from four different countries and could be the biggest show of Carnis Immortalis's young career. The Garden City

death metal group will open the show along with fellow local act For These Reasons I Believe. Fans of death metal everywhere can gather at The Ritz in Warren, Michigan at 6 p.m. on Oct. 5 for a night filled with devastation and metal. Tickets are \$16 ahead of time and \$20 at the door.

Carnis Immortalis is one of the most unique bands in Michigan. In a scene that is oversaturated with metalcore bands, Carnis stands in a league of their own as death metal's representatives.

"I like being the undebatable fastest and heaviest thing in town," the band's drummer Shane Baker said.

The group indeed sounds heavier, faster and darker than any band in the Metro Detroit area. Often elapsing 200 bpm, Carnis gives fans a relentless listening experience.

"We're here to rip your faces off," Baker said.

The band's sound is best described as straightforward death metal. This straightforwardness is a refreshing, old school approach to death metal that is not often seen anymore.

Guitarists Jesse Buehler and Craig Kirk and bassist Kyle Wagner combine rapid riffs with technical solo work to make up the band's string section. Baker



Carniss in Mortalis' lead singer, Jalen Wallace screams at The Ritz in Warren, MI.



Above left: Carnis Immortalis is a death metal band from Garden City.

Above right: Carnis Immortalis plays Devastation on the Nation on Oct. 5.

uses driving blast beats and fast double bass drumming to keep the band's sound pedal to the metal at all times, pun intended. Vocalist Jalen Wallace lends his shrieks and howls to the band's songs with a powerful vocal delivery and a commanding stage

presence. In under a year, Carnis Immortalis has already made a major impact on the local metal scene. The brutal quintet looks to continue their momentum at the Devastation Of The Nation show on Oct. 5 at The Ritz. Fans can

look forward to one of the heaviest shows to hit the mitten in recent memory, as Carnis Immortalis and company get ready to devastate Warren, Michigan.

Michigan's metal darlings do it again

The Black Dahlia Murder releases seventh record

BY AUSTIN VICARS
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Ever since they broke out of Michigan's local scene and onto the national scene, The Black Dahlia Murder has been kicking ass and taking names. On Friday, Sept. 18, The Black Dahlia Murder put out their seventh LP "Abysmal" on Metal Blade Records, their most aggressive record yet.

Since their inception, The Black Dahlia Murder has been putting out records like clockwork. Every two years fans have received a new album from the band since their 2003 debut LP "Unhallowed." But after all these years, are Michigan's finest still on top of their game?

The Black Dahlia Murder, for better or worse, has always been the same band. Despite several lineup changes over the years, the band has stuck to their signature melodic death metal sound. "Abysmal" is essentially more of the same for the band. While there is some evolution to be found, fans should know what

they are getting at this point. "Abysmal" sounds like a blend of 2007's "Nocturnal" and 2011's "Ritual." Taking the speed of "Ritual," and morphing it with the darkness of "Nocturnal."

The material on "Abysmal" is pretty atypical Black Dahlia, but there is one noticeable change to the sound: the speed. The Black Dahlia Murder has always had fast songs, but "Abysmal" takes the tempo to new heights. This may be in part of new drummer Alan Cassidy.

Cassidy played on 2013's "Everblack," but now has really found his place in the band, as a big highlight of "Abysmal" is his blazingly fast drumming.

Vocalist Trevor Strnad had nothing but praise of his new drummer on blabbermouth.net, saying, "You speed freaks can also thank the ungodly contribution of our young skinsman Alan Cassidy, as the new album sees us approaching maniacal speeds unseen before in The Black Dahlia Murder catalog."

Strnad lends the album a great performance himself too, both vocally and lyrically. From his brutally low growls to his demon-

ic high screams, Strnad continues to prove himself as a capable vocalist. The lyrics tell stories of demons and other unthinkable horrors.

The song "Re-faced" is the horrific telling of a killer who would wear his victims' faces as masks. Lyrics like "I prefer to leave the facial tissues still connected to the scalp / A woman I am not but flowing locks will surely help" are grimly poetic and paint a gruesome picture over the sonic chaos.

Guitarist Ryan Knight and Brian Eschbach lay down menacing riffs from the word go. The guitars dual back and forth while harmonizing on songs like "Receipt." Ryan Knight continues to show his technical abilities with stand-out guitar solos songs "Abysmal," and "Receipt."

Bassist Max Lavelle is not often featured, but he holds down the fort and supports the sound's foundation. Like most modern metal production, Levelle's bass is mixed relatively low. He plays a support to the group's sonic attack, rather than driving it.

The Black Dahlia Murder has always been a heavy band, but



Michigan's The Black Dahlia Murder releases their seventh studio LP "Abysmal."

"Abysmal" is the band's heaviest offering yet. The band blazes through the album's 10 tracks and musically pummels listeners. Whether it is the blazing fast "Threat Level No. 3" or the hard hitting "That Cannot Die Which Is Eternally Dead," The Black Dahlia Murder is out to destroy listeners with every song.

The Black Dahlia Murder for-

mulated their sound years ago and are sticking to it. Some may see this band at a standstill, while others will see this as a benchmark of consistency. While The Black Dahlia Murder has not reinvented themselves, "Abysmal" is an enjoyable release that will keep fans head banging for years to come.

BurgerFi satisfies

New local eatery puts a healthier spin on traditional burgers and fries

BY ANNA LUKENS & CAMYLE CRYDERMAN
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What sounds better than a good old-fashioned American hamburger accompanied by a cold glass of craft beer or lemonade? Nothing. Luckily, students of Schoolcraft don't have to travel far to obtain these combinations. The place to go is Northville's new restaurant, BurgerFi located within walking distance from Schoolcraft's main campus.

BurgerFi is one of the many new restaurant and retail shops featured at the Northville Park Place on the corner of 7 Mile and Haggerty. Along with neighboring restaurants Tom + Chee, Rusty Bucket, Granite City and several others, BurgerFi takes pride in its all-natural and healthy menu.

"We are all natural and eco-friendly, we never use steroids or antibiotics in our Angus burgers and all of our BurgerFi sauce and french fries are made in house. The only freezer we have is for our custard, we don't have frozen patties or fries, so we are very chef driven." Said BurgerFi manager Wendy Petras.

Reigning as its most popular products are BurgerFi's wide selection of gourmet burgers. Customers have the option of choosing a featured burger or cre-

ating their own by selecting from various toppings like Schoolcraft student Sammy Roth did.

"The best part about BurgerFi is their food, I had a cheeseburger with toppings that I got to choose on it and it was really good," commented Roth.

Along with alcoholic beverages, BurgerFi also offers fresh squeezed lemonade and real cane sugar sodas to help wash down the meals. They offer more than just burgers in the food department too. Sometimes just a burger isn't enough so they provide customers with many side options as well. Customers have the choice to add french fries, onions rings or a signature "Cry + Fry," a duo of the two, to their meal. Guests can also add toppings, namely salt and vinegar, cajun, cheese and more.

The hamburger's favorite grill mate is none other than the hot dog which BurgerFi sells in addition to its burgers. By subtracting hormones, antibiotics and fillers, these hot dogs are made from real meat rather than the typical "mystery meat." Hot dogs can be ordered in copious different styles including New York, Texas and Chicago Style.



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Above: New location on Haggerty, in Northville Park Place.



Left: One of Burger Fi's more delicious options, the Bacon Cheeseburger and fresh cut fries. The burgers are GMO-free, making them a healthier option.

You don't just have to be a meat lover to enjoy BurgerFi. Vegetarians can enjoy selection of menu items as well. Although less diverse than the rest of the menu, veggie burgers are freshly cut and made to order every day to allow everyone to enjoy a meal. Unlike majority of chain restaurants, BurgerFi does not order their veggie patties from a distributor, they are hand crafted making them taste all the better.

BurgerFi milkshakes are part of this traditionally American feast as well. By eliminating excess air from the milk, they create custard to use in their signature shakes, floats and sundaes. The texture and richness of the shakes may be an acquired taste for some, but the natural ingredients make it a delicious drink.

Unfortunately, with great quality come higher prices. Their plain cheeseburgers start at \$4.50 and

each additional topping begins at \$1.00 extra.

"Just come give us a try, the food is so fresh and so delicious. We have a lot to offer." Petras stated.

BurgerFi may not be the best option for someone on a budget, but for anyone with a few extra bucks in their wallet, looking for a good meal, BurgerFi will satisfy both taste buds and hunger.

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Climbing to the peak

“Everest” combines emotion and suspense for a cinematographic masterpiece

BY CAMYLE CRYDERMAN
MANAGING EDITOR



Duration: 121 minutes
Rated: PG 13

On Sept. 18, Icelandic director Baltasar Kormákur’s movie “Everest” opened in theaters nationwide. Chronicling the true events of the 1996 Mount Everest Disaster, this movie is a passionate, yet heart-wrenching account that will leave audiences in tears.

The film follows climbers Rob Hall (Jason Clarke), Scott Fischer (Jake Gyllenhall) and their expedition team of about 30 other members, as they climb towards

the earth’s highest peak on May 10, 1996.

As soon as they begin their ascent up the mountain, it is evident that not everything is going to end well. Almost immediately, expedition member Beck Weathers (Josh Brolin) nearly plummets to his death after losing his footing on a ladder. Although he is saved, this near death experience is just a taste of what is to come.

As the team continues climbing, they make their way into what is known as the death zone. This zone begins at 8,000 me-

ters, an altitude where there is not enough oxygen in the air for humans to breath. The crews make their way higher and higher and eerily pass frozen bodies of climbers who have died in the past. By the end of the events that this film retells, sadly eight more bodies are added to these frozen gravesites.

The climbers know that a storm has been scheduled to pass through the mountain the day of their climb, so they plan their hike accordingly. While most make it safely to the peak on time, unfortunately, some do not and get caught in the weather. Doug Hansen (John Hawkes) was one of the climbers running behind. Although told to turn back before the storm hit, his determination and anger from a failed attempt in

the past pushed him onward. He makes it to the peak, but during his descent as he runs out of oxygen and goes into a state of delirium, he falls off the side of the mountain in a spooky silence.

The cinematography of this film is what makes it truly remarkable. The realistic mountains and storms coupled with the movie’s release in only 3D makes audience members feel as if they are part of the expedition. The documentary-esque film style and the raw emotion of the actors make this movie seem almost too real, leaving moviegoers on the edge of their seats.

Although this movie is heart-breaking, the lack of background on certain characters causes a lack of emotional connection for viewers. The fact

that there are so many characters makes it impossible to focus on them all, so when inevitable deaths occur during the film, some are far less tragic than others.

The true event that this film is based on is one of the deadliest encounters on Mount Everest in history. While it is a daunting task to relay this tragedy as a movie, “Everest” does a wonderful job. Through its ideal casting and respectful tributes of actual photographs of the real climbers of that day, “Everest” leaves audiences with constant heartache, thrill and suspense. Although not for the faint of heart, this film is an important recount of a tragic moment in history and will be a subject of discussion for viewers well into the future.



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“Everest” captivates audiences and sends a chill down their spines.

New Jersey’s bad boys

The Front Bottoms are “Back on Top”

BY KRISTI HILL
STAFF WRITER



New Jersey Indie-Rock band, The Front Bottoms, released their album, “Back on Top,” on Sept. 18 through new record label, Fueled by Ramen. The album portrays internal issues from social misunderstandings to relationships and various emotions, which are vocalized by lead singer, Brian Sella.

“Cough It Out,” “HELP” and three other songs leaked from the album over the summer pleased fans so much that the songs quickly became hits before the full-length album was even released.

The production of “Back on Top” was definitely a new experience for the group, which consists of Sella (lead vocals and rhythm guitar), Matt Uychich (drums and back-up vocals), Ciaran O’Donnell (lead

guitar, keyboard, trumpet and back-up vocals) and Tom Warren (bass and back-up vocals).

The band shows a different sound with this latest album, coming up from recording spontaneously with friends.

The Front Bottoms’ previous albums, including their self-titled debut (2011) and “Talon of the Hawk” (2013), were focused a lot more on raw emotion and sharing the band’s style and sound with the public. Listeners could hear the garage-band style in the old music and some grew to love the band for this.

“The difference is the quality of the sound, It’s still us in a room playing the songs straight through live. The whole creating music process... is just always being creative for The Front Bottoms,” said Sella in an interview with The Aquarian.

This ‘new’ sound is definitely still indie rock along with the classic Front-Bottom sound, but with the assistance from producer Joe Chiccarelli, the new songs have a

distinct pop influence in them and provide a more dance-y feel than previous releases by the band.

“Back on Top” also offers fans a killer trumpet solo in song “2YL” and guest rapper, GDP, in song “Historic Cemetery.” Fans can see that the band is not changing or “selling out,” but the band is becoming globally famous.

For fans who’d prefer a different sound from the indie-rock band, stay tuned. The musicians claim to be slightly altering their sound throughout upcoming albums.

“We’re always making new music, so this next album and the one after this will be a different type of expression, and the one after that be something else too. Right now, this album feels good, and everyone feels positive about it,” said Sella to The Aquarian.

The guys have made plenty of progress and are going down a great path to success. These musicians have worked hard to attain their goals and are finally beginning to see their efforts pay off.

The band is going back on tour with the release of the “Back on Top” album along with “The Smith Street Band” and “Elvis Depressedly,” kicking it off Oct. 14. They will be making their way to Michigan on Oct. 28 at the Majestic Theater in Detroit, MI.

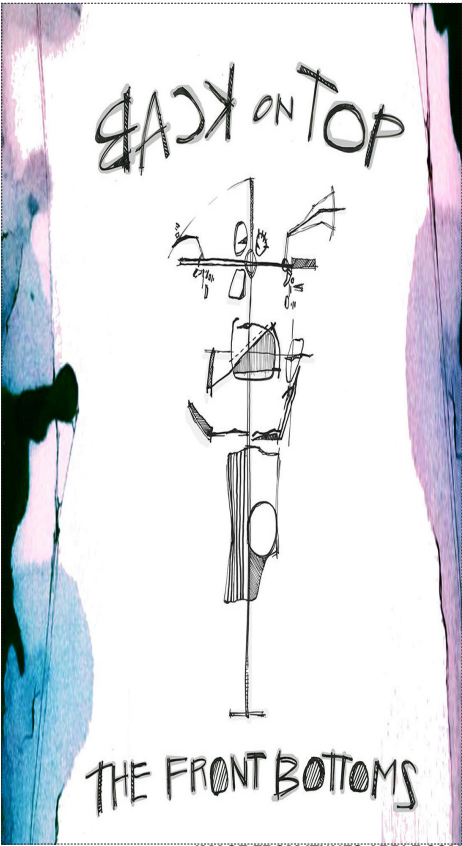


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New Jersey indie rockers The Front Bottoms put out new album “Back On Top”.



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Capturing attention and enticing the mind

Lana Del Rey’s fourth album “Honeymoon” is hauntingly gorgeous

BY JUSTIN HOGUE
STAFF WRITER



On Sept. 18, Lana Del Rey released her fourth studio album “Honeymoon” from UMG Recordings. Like a mistress of seduction, Lana Del Rey’s new album “Honeymoon” captures the attention and entices the mind down a shadowed street of musical noir. Her individual style and enchanting sound has garnered her a dedicated following. Freed from the chains of the conventional artist, she does not need to craft a sound that is radio-friendly because that is not what her listeners want. Her listeners want to get lost in a world of sultry sound and visceral images—and ultimately dive deeper into the intricacy that is Lana Del Rey.

“Honeymoon” takes a page from her first album “Born to Die” and its continuation “Paradise.” This one, however, incorporates stronger elements of old Hollywood grandeur throughout. The album is laden

with sweeping orchestra arrangements and seamlessly combines instruments, such as the piano and saxophone, which work to give certain songs a jazzy feel.

“Honeymoon,” in comparison to her previous albums, can be summed up in one word: simple. There are no overtly produced arrangements, and the lyrics are minimal. This is a stripped down Lana Del Rey, and the effect is mesmerizing. There is a unique beauty in the simplicity that brings forth a directness that is both gentle and powerful. In the song “Freak,” she chants behind a series of titillating drum beats, “Baby, if you wanna leave / Come to California / Be a freak like me, too.”

Lana Del Rey is not afraid to let listeners into her fantasies. In “Salvatore,” a song with an old world Italian reverie about it, she fantasizes about a savior and soft ice cream. “Honeymoon” is grand and wonderfully cinematic, but she knows it is just fantasy, as she coos at the end of the song “Dreaming away your life.”

Lana Del Rey gives us a view into her world in a way she has never done before. She is more vulnerable and does not care



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Lana Del Rey released her latest album “Honeymoon” on Sept. 18.

that it shows. In “Blackest Day” her voice drips with angst as she croons, “Give me all, got my blue nail polish on / It’s my favorite color and my favorite tone of song / I don’t really wanna break up, we got it going on.” The sense of solitude she feels is beautifully contrasted with “Religion” where she sings about receiving a love so strong there are no more worries. She completes the album with her entrancing version of Nina Simone’s “Don’t Let Me Be Misunderstood.”

This is a new phase of Lana Del Rey, and some may misunderstand that. Nevertheless, Lana Del Rey has created a strangely hypnotic sound that strengthens its hold on the mind with every listen. “Honeymoon” is an album that would easily make any playlist more complete.

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Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.
Motor City Casino Sound Board, 2901 Grand River Avenue Detroit, MI 48201

Anyone 21 and older can enjoy a night of talent on Oct. 15 at the Motor City Casino Sound Board Stage. America's Got Talent Live: The All-Stars Tour! has arrived on the first ever live tour. For as little as \$35 a ticket, the show will include top acts from all ten years of America's Got Talent. The tour will include talent such as Season 8's favorite comedian, Taylor Williamson, comedic hand balancing duo The KriStef Brothers, Recycled Percussion from Season 4, Season 9's powerhouse performer Emily West and the memorable "junk rock" performers. A valid I.D. is needed for entry. For more information visit nbc.com/agttour.



Attraction
FashionSpeak
Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 a.m.
One Woodward Building, 1 Woodward Avenue Detroit, MI 48226

All fashion majors and fanatics will want to be at FashionSpeak on Oct. 15. Presented by Taubman and brought to Detroit by the Detroit Garment Group (DGG), this is a one-day fashion conference and the only of its kind held in Michigan. For only \$40 a ticket, the conference will bring together nationally recognized experts in five crucial fields to the success of the fashion industry. Each expert will hold a 70-minute presentation, and each will be centered on the business of fashion. For more information, visit <http://www.detroitgarmentgroup.org/#!/fashion-speak-conference/c16dz>.



Attraction
Grave Digger's Dash
Saturday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 a.m.
Erebus Haunted Attraction, 18 South Perry Street Pontiac, MI 48342

A new fall tradition has begun in Pontiac, as the first ever Grave Digger's Dash race begins this month. Anyone 12 and older can run, walk, bike, roller skate or jog in any of the five races being held, including: the Monster Mash mile, the ¼ mile trick or trot, the 5k run, a 5k walk or the virtual run/walk. Registration prices range from \$5 to \$50, and after the race, a community gathering will be held. Fun costume contests will be held and judged throughout the day, and every participant will receive free admission into the world-famous Erebus Haunted House as well. Visit gravediggersdash.com for more information.



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Savor Detroit
Monday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. through Friday Oct. 9 at 10 p.m.
Great Lakes Culinary Center, 24101 West 9 Mile Road Southfield, MI 48033

Savor Detroit, a five-night event to celebrate custom menus developed by Detroit's most celebrated chefs, is coming to the city on Oct. 5. Each night, chef duos will prepare a four-course meal with a carefully selected dessert complete with wine pairings for those who are of legal age. A silent auction will be held during the event as well along with live entertainment and an art instillation. Tickets cost \$125 each night. For more information visit savoredetroit.com.



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Friday Night Rental: Retro Halloween

Fall hosts an array of seasonal specials

BY COLIN HICKSON
STAFF WRITER

As the cold air of October begins to sting the skin and the glow of jack-o-lanterns illuminate the night, many might reminisce about their younger days when they would gorge themselves on candy and enjoy the Halloween specials on TV. Some shows, like "Gravity Falls," still produce quality thrillers, but others, like the infamous "Teen Titans Go!," do not. However, if those are not one's cup of tea, how about a trip down memory lane?

"Hey Arnold!: Arnold's Halloween"

Inspired by the infamous Orson Welles broadcast of 1939, this classic Halloween tale sees Arnold (Phillip Van Dyke) and Gerald (Jamil Walker) pulling a prank on the boarding house, dragging their friends into

their joke. Things go awry when their fake broadcast is leaked, and the whole town goes into a panic, with Arnold's friends being mistaken for real aliens.

"The Adventures of Brisco County Jr.: Bad Luck Betty"

While not exactly a Halloween special, this episode of the cult sci-fi western is sure to please any horror fan. On the night of his birthday, Socrates Poole (Christian Clemenson) is kidnapped while bounty hunters Brisco County Jr. (Bruce Campbell), Lord Bowler (Julius Carry) and cardsharp Whip Morgan (Jeff Phillips) are hot on his trail. They soon end up in the oddball town of Midnightsville and learn that a decade ago, Socrates was the lawyer in a case involving a mad scientist

who murdered his wife. Now, the scientist has risen from the grave and is seeking revenge on those who wronged him. Featuring the series' usual brand of humor and good writing, this episode is a must-see for fans of Bruce Campbell.

"Recess: The Terrifying Tales of Recess"

Yes, even Third Street School can get into the Halloween spirit. Sit back as Butch (Kath Soucie) tells a trilogy of terror, starting with a warning about what to eat, as the consequences may be monstrous. Then comes a tale about what happens when people do not respect their bikes, and finally, the special concludes with a lesson about the dangers of dares and breaking into school at night. One of the best Halloween specials Disney has



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October is the perfect time for a Friday Night rental.

produced, this episode is a must-see for any "Recess" fan due to its clever writing and sense of humor.

"Goosebumps: The Haunted Mask"

Based on the book of the same name, "The Haunted Mask" tells the story of Carly Beth Caldwell (Kathryn Long) who tired of being harassed by her alleged "friends," Steve (George Kinamis) and Chuck (Amos

Crawley), plans to get them back. Buying a particularly freighting mask from an enigmatic shopkeeper (Colin Fox), Carly Beth soon learns to be mindful about her wishes when she discovers she cannot remove the mask. While the special effects are nothing to write home about (this was a low-budget Canadian TV show), this episode has a great moral anyone can ap-

preciate and is a reminder of how good "Goosebumps" was.

So as All Hollow's Eve dawns upon us, grab as many pieces of candy corn, Hershey's bars and other sugary substances you can carry and enjoy the memories of Halloween's past either by yourself or with your family. After all, you

Playing past the difficulties

“Nobunaga’s Ambition: Sphere of Influence” proves a daunting, yet rewarding task

BY STEPHEN BROWN
STAFF WRITER



System: PC, PlayStation 4
ESRB Rated: Teen
Genre: Strategy, Simulation
Publisher: Koei Tecmo

Many games have a learning curve, then there are games like “Nobunaga’s Ambition: Sphere of Influence” that have something more akin to a learning cliff. This strategy game that launched on Sept. 1 from developer and publisher Koei Tecmo is the 14th successor to the 1983 game, “Nobunaga no Yabo,” and it is infinitely more complicated.

The game intricately balances careful governance of the player’s chosen clan with managing military campaigns in an effort to unify Japan and end the “age of chaos.” The game has a council phase where the player decides

the actions for the following month. From here, they can pursue diplomatic relationships, develop their means of production, build facilities, improve their lands and manage specific officers of their clans. After the first play-through, players still might not know what some of the stats and terms mean. As one may find out later in the game, much to their frustration, this phase can be entirely or partially automated.

The second phase is the military phase, where players watch the decisions made during council unfold and are given full control of their armies. Players can deploy soldiers to conquer other clans while keeping a close eye on their troop counts and provisions. Then, players can decide whether they want to let the unit fight or take direct control of an army in a battle. In battles, the player can move units around the battlefield and give specific commands like charging or setting up a volley to make a difference in the battle

result. By directly intervening, the battle is less up to chance, and troop counts may be better preserved.

This title is significantly more complex than other titles in the genre. Upon entering the game, players will be overwhelmed by the options available and sheer amount of data on screen. Many will think that learning the game itself will be as challenging as beating it, but that is not necessarily true. Hours in, the game will start making sense and stop sounding as foreign as the game’s setting, which is in the warring states period of Japan. The game can get so complex and addicting, players will find themselves constantly asking how they found themselves in such unenviable positions well beyond the time usually designated for sleep.

The game does have ways to offset the difficulty, primarily by using the in-game editor, which is a cool feature considering not many strategy games include



One of the most in depth games to be released on the PlayStation 4, “Nobunaga’s Ambition” is amongst the year’s best.

one. The editor turns off in-game achievements, or “feats” as they are referred to in the game, which not only unlocks characters and scenarios, but also bragging rights, so there is incentive to not use it.

The game stands firm as one of the most complex and engaging strategy games available. The game’s depth of management and warfare may be engaging, but it lacks the nation building experience of other strategy titles,

so when a player’s clan reaches its greatest heights, there is less of a sense of accomplishment. “Nobunaga’s Ambition’s” biggest shortcoming is that the payoffs for success feel underwhelming.

The game’s greatest success is its remarkable depth and difficulty. Seasoned strategy game veterans should definitely check this game out, as it will keep them hooked for hours on end, losing track of reality.




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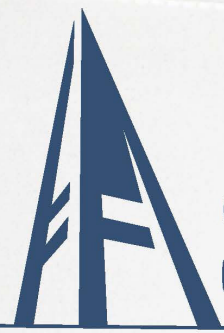
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Sophomore Midfielder Emily Mulcahy (12) battles two Delta forwards for possession of the ball on Sept. 23.

Ocelots reign supreme

Women’s soccer continues to shut down competition

BY MITCHELL SUMNER
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft Women’s Soccer is showing no signs of slowing down this season, as they currently stand with a record of 7-0-0. In total, the team has scored 58 goals and has no goals against. The team has consistently shown chemistry, confidence and passion in their playing to produce win after win.

“The fact that we have so many great players who are working hard all of the time—it brings us together. There’s no separation between us,” said sophomore midfielder Erin McDonald.

The lady Ocelots hosted second place contenders in the MCCAAC, Delta College, on Sept. 23 for another win, 7-0.

Delta played a strong defense against the Ocelots in the first half, but Schoolcraft came through with a goal by sophomore captain and forward Shae van Gassen at the 10:11 mark, setting the tone for the rest of the game.

Following van Gassen’s goal in the first half, two more goals were powered in by freshmen midfielders Colleen McKay at the 30:33 mark and Devon Powers at the 33:58 mark, both of which were assisted by sophomore defender Lacey Chanady.

Schoolcraft proved to be the better team in the conference as

four more goals were added in the second half. McKay racked up her second goal of the game at the 54:06 mark, assisted by sophomore midfielder Kelly Schmidt. Sophomore midfielder Tori Koontz then scored at the 62:24 mark with an assist by Powers. Finally, Freshman forward Katie Vitella added two points to the board at 56:32 minutes, assisted by Chanady, and the final goal at the 79:48 mark, assisted by freshman forward Samantha Alatto.

As the Ocelots continue their dominance in scoring and shutting out competitors, they still have times during the game that cause anxiety, such as their competitors scoring goals.

Head coach, Dave Carver said, “It’s a bit of burden. It’s in the back of your mind: when is the first goal coming against us, and how are we going to react when it does come?”

The Ocelots’ strong offense and defense have proven what kind of competition they bring to the field game after game. Van Gassen has also demonstrated through her on field play that she is a valued player and has what it takes to lead Schoolcraft to a National Championship. In addition Van Gassen has been named NJCAA Division 1 player of the week for the second time this season.

“I’m pretty excited,” Van Gassen said. “It’s my second time, and I really wasn’t expecting that.”

She has added seven goals, and six assists in their last three games.

Schoolcraft continued with a successful week, as they defeated Jackson Community College on Sept. 20 with another double digit scoring shutout, 13-0. This is the team’s second victory over Jackson. During the previous matchup the Ocelots routed the Jets, 15-0 in the first game of the season on August 26.

As the Ocelots approach the second half of the season, the team plans on taking one game at a time.

Sophomore goaltender Katie Dangelmaier has not allowed a single shot past her this season.

“I have my backline to help; they are a huge help,” said Dangelmaier.

The Ocelots have three remaining home games scheduled against Owens Community College on Oct. 9, Muskegon on Oct. 11 and Ancilla on Oct. 16 before they head into post season tournaments.

For more information about stats, rosters and schedules, visit www.MCCAAC.org.



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Sophomore Forward Cienna Rael-Whitsitt (17) battles a Delta defender for possession of the ball on Sept. 23.



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The Lady Ocelots celebrate a goal against Delta college on Sept. 23.

Digging deep

Volleyball nets up with tough competition

BY NATALIE SHIRVANIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Schoolcraft’s women’s volleyball team holds a record of 8-7 overall and 2-3 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA). The Ocelots have been working on steadily improving their game on the court with each passing game.

On Sept. 22, the Ocelots paired up against host Mott Community College (second place in MCCAA),losing the sets, 3-1. The ladies stepped up against Mott with close sets and taking one out of the four, winning the second set, 25-14.

Many key players shined against Mott as sophomore captain and libero/outside hitter Victoria Vellucci and freshman outside hitter Madison Dest both had 14 digs. Dest also had one of her best games this season as she netted up against Mott with 11 kills, 34 total attempts, and a kill percentage of .235%.

Freshman outside hitter Gabriella Maciag has stood out all season and racked up 11 kills, 21 total attempts and a kill percentage of

.381%. Freshman right side hitter Erin Parinello also had 10 digs, 12 kills and 41 total attempts. With statistics to show the hard work the Ocelots are putting in, the heart and the drive to move up in the conference shows in their games and in their practices. Many freshman have stepped up to the net to rebuild the team and redeem themselves from last year’s season and district tournament play.

With hard-hitting competition across the conference, the Ocelots take on their opponents fiercely. “This season we’re all kind of even, any game can go either way, but we just need to play our game and not play to their level,” said Vellucci.

Key freshman players have made a name for themselves, contributing tremendously to the Ocelots. With the desire to go as far as possible into the post season, the ladies only have one thing in mind and that is to win. “If you have the skill that’s good, but if you don’t have the right mindset, your skill doesn’t really



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The Lady Ocelots look on as outside hitter Madison Dest (5) hits a strong serve against St. Clair County on Sept. 15.

matter,” said Parinello.

With the combination of skills and talents the Ocelots are on target to reach their goals. The ladies have figured out their missing ingredient to the team, communication. Although it has always been there on and off of the court, the Ocelots look to improve in their communication and get loud on the court. “Missed plays or bad plays really effect us, so we’re really making sure to work on communicating all of the time, because once our communication goes down, we have a lot harder time playing,” said head coach Shannon Pummill.

As the ladies head into the second half of the season, they are looking forward to playing and improving their skills on the court as a team. Vellucci said, “We like to dig ourselves holes, but we also like to dig ourselves out of them.”



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Head Coach Shannon Pummill discusses strategy with her Lady Ocelots against St. Clair County on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The next home game for the Ocelots is set for, Oct. 6 at 7p.m. where they will host Oakland Community College. For more information about stats, schedules

and rosters visit www.MCCAA.org.

Derailed

Men’s soccer suffers first loss of the season

BY JAMES PAXSON
STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft Men’s Soccer team experienced their first major setback of the season. The team suffered a heartbreaking 4-1 loss, against host Jackson Community College on Sept. 26., after a headstrong start..Despite the setback in the loss column, the Ocelots continue to hold onto the first place position in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) with a overall record of 8-1-1 and are currently ranked seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Associations (NJCAA) Men’s Soccer Division 1 poll as of Sept. 30.

The match went scoreless for majority of the first half, as the Ocelots pressed to defend the Jets attack. Unfortunately, the Jets offensive attack broke through at 31:52 with a goal by Jackson’s Carlos Gabriel, assisted by Osman Haji, making it 1-0 Jets before the end of the first half.

As second half play resumed Schoolcraft’s defense began to fall apart. The team gave up two consecutive goals to Jackson. Jackson’s Omar Mohamed (51:24) and Dardiri Mussa (60:06) each scored making it 3-0.

Despite being down by three

goals, the Ocelots continued to fight. Sophomore forward Victor Contreras broke the Jet’s shutout with his goal at the 76:11 mark making it 3-1. Freshman midfielder Jacob Rosen assisted on Contreras’s goal.

The Ocelots couldn’t shift into gear to regain momentum and found themselves out of reach of regaining control of the game. Jackson scored an extra insurance goal by Omar Mohamed at the 87:05 mark which sealed the loss for the Ocelots, 4-1.

With their first loss this season, Schoolcraft looked out of sync from the beginning of the clock; the communication was minimal, and the team looked defeated from the start.

“One thing we need to do better is scoring more goals and capitalizing on our opportunities. We have too many missed opportunities as a team,” said head coach Rick Larson.

Key freshmen step up

Prior to their heartbreaking loss, the Ocelots played Owens Community College at Owens on Sept. 23. Heading into this game with a four game winning streak, the Ocelots did not waste any



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Sophomore Mid-fielder Davide Di Poce (11) battles two Jackson Forwards for possession of the ball on Sunday Sept. 20.

time putting points on the board. Victor Contreras scored the first goal at the 4:29 mark, assisted by freshmen forward David Tetaj.

After his first goal, Contreras assisted freshmen forward Aidan Shennan at the 32:48 mark, making Schoolcraft’s lead 2-0. Just eight minutes later on the offensive attack, the Ocelots scored their third goal. As Rosen’s shot was blocked, freshman midfielder Conner Rutz took the goal off of a rebound making the lead 3-0 before halftime.

Contreras scored his second goal of the game, assisted by sophomore forward Costa Well, at the 71:40 mark. The final score was 4-0 shutout in favor of the Ocelots.

Staying consistent

Schoolcraft played host to Jackson on Sept. 20 and set the tone early with the Ocelots scoring two goals in the first 15 minutes.

The first goal was scored by Jacob Rosen at the 2:05 mark, and the second by sophomore midfield Davide Di Poce, assisted by sophomore midfield Jon Quintana at the 13:03 mark. Schoolcraft tallied up two more goals on the board with Tetaj scoring at the 24:10 mark, and Quintana was assisted by Shennan at the 69:28 mark ending the game with a victory, Ocelots 4-2.

Sophomore captain and defender Billy Werthman is looking to win it all this season.

“The goal from the beginning of the season has been winning a national championship, and we will do that,” said Werthman.

Moving forward

As returning players work hard all season to redeem themselves from last year setback at the National tournament, many freshmen have stepped up their game with the entire team desiring one

thing, the National Championship. “David Tetaj, Aidan Shennan, goalkeepers Cameron Quinn and Jose Jimenez ,Ian Walker and Connor Rutz—all of these guys carry themselves like veterans already this early in the season,” commented head coach Rick Larson.

The incoming players have nicely fit into the chemistry of the hopeful Ocelots, fighting for a victorious season.

“Teamwork has been a key strategy in theses victories,” said freshman defender Kebba Sanneh.

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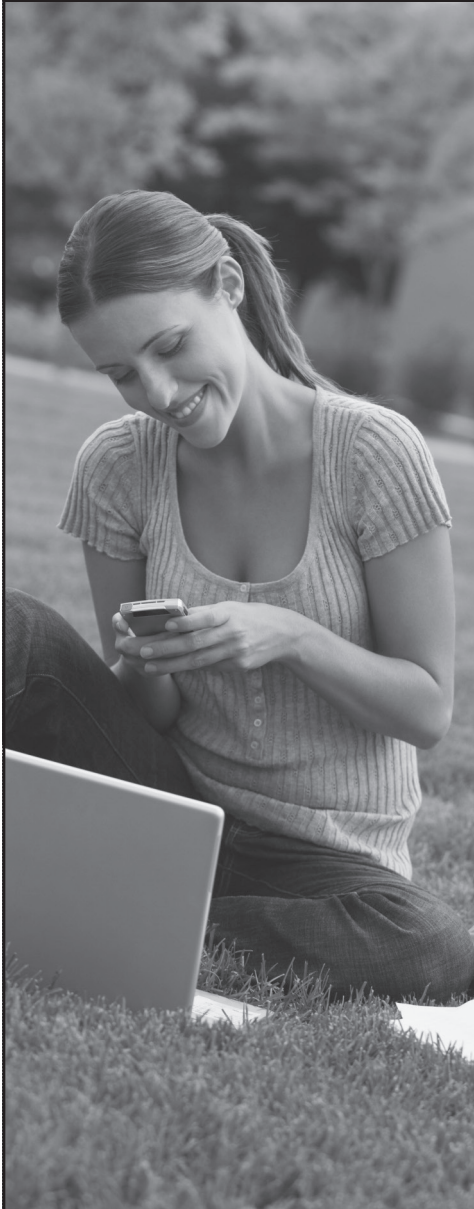


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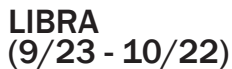
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BY CAMYLE CRYDERMAN
MANAGING EDITOR



Hard work will soon be recognized; yet, do not let this influence work ethic. Boastfulness and slacking will cause a bad impression to others; so instead, act with even more excitement, and greater reward will come.



Others have become accustomed to your physical appearance. Make a noticeable outward change, and everyone will pay more attention. Take a risk, and accept the overall outcome; true friends will surface because of this.



Make sure to stay on track with personal abilities, and do not underestimate what can be accomplished. Set a goal for later in life and continue to chase it without the aid of others. Self-motivation is necessary for success.



Lay low in life for now, and reevaluate personal actions. Although unintended, certain opinions come off as impolite to others, and they make assumptions of character based off of them. Relax the mind, and personal gain will follow.



Do not be stressed with where life is headed; it is in a good place, so stay content. Do not take anything for granted though, because not every situation will turn out well. Accept what comes, both good and bad.

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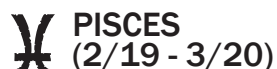
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Be wary of those around, as they have begun to take detailed notice. Continue to be confident and independent—yet watchful. Do not live to impress anyone, but be mindful of people's opinions. Important people are watching.



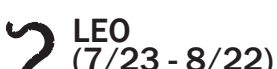
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Recently a difficult decision has come about. Do not become stressed because of this though. Let the conflict work itself out and remain calm. The best choice will make itself known, and although risky, don't be afraid to listen to the heart.



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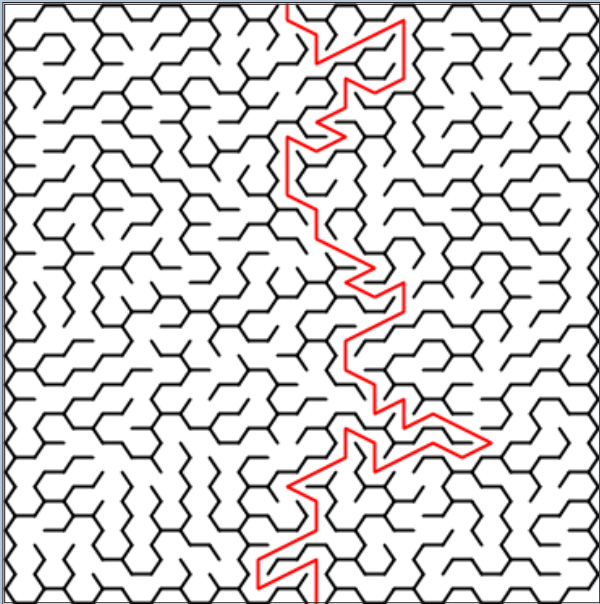


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conure	jeon	ren	era
cohune	iure	rei	eon
artier	hurt	reh	ecu
rhone	huer	rec	eco
recon	hour	rat	cur
ourie	hone	our	cue
ohone	hoer	ono	con
jurat	cure	one	aue
jeune	cour	oho	art
houri	cone	nur	are
honer	coho	noh	
enure	cere	jut	
curie	arti	jun	
coure	uta	jeu	
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9	4	8	3	2	5	1	6	7
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