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Get your geek on

Mind Trekkers Road Show returns to Schoolcraft

BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

On Sept. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Michigan Tech Mind Trekkers Road Show is scheduled for a two-day stop at Schoolcraft for the 2017 Southeast Michigan Science & Engineering Festival. This is the third year that the college has hosted this engagingly educational event for students of all ages. Friday's event will be reserved for registered schools only while Saturday's event is free and open to the public.

Michigan Technological University's Mind Trekkers is a traveling compilation of STEM presentations and experiments. Their road show proudly presents the "wow factor" of the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics to the minds and hands of students from kindergarten to 12th grade. The Mind Trekkers team, comprised of MTU undergraduate and graduate students, provides inspirational guidance in each exciting and stimulating presentation.

Founded in 2010, the group displays the wonders of STEM. Their expos and events are presented nationwide and in local and regional institutions such as Schoolcraft to showcase engaging activities to young students.

"Anytime you can get young children, teachers and parents to campus for an experience that's both fun and educational, that's a good thing," said Dean of Students, Marty Heator.

MTU student volunteers connect thousands of prospective students to higher education and STEM career opportunities while enjoying unique opportunities and experiences with each experiment.

Mind Trekkers seek to inspire future generations of leaders in STEM to pursue answers and gain interest in education and careers in these growing fields of study.

"This event will help benefit Schoolcraft

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PHOTO FROM STUDENT ACTIVITIES ARCHIVE Mind Trekkers volunteer delights young students with giant surrounding bubble as one of the many demonstrations



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Schooldaze sure to dazzle

Discover what's in store at the annual Fall Festival

BY MARIAM AHMAD AND CHRISSY BEGLE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR AND LAYOUT & DESIGN EDITOR

Schooldaze is just around the corner. This fun-packed two-day event will take place between the Forum and Liberal Arts from Sept. 20 to 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

This is one of the largest, most anticipated events hosted by the Student Activities Office. "We start planning Schooldaze in June and the students generally give us great feedback after it is over," said Todd Stowell, Director of Student Activities.

Such efforts are evident in the wide variety of attractions and activities that have been organized for this single event. There is something for everyone.

Beat your friends at Minute to Win It games on the main stage, giant Jenga and Connect 4, inflatable jousting, volleyball and cornhole. Check out the gaming truck, ride the mechanical bull, get a caricature by artist Bob Kat and look into your future with psychic readings. When you can't take any more fun, get a free, relaxing chair massage courtesy of the Schoolcraft Massage Therapy program.



PHOTO FROM STUDENT ACTIVITIES ARCHIVE

Students can visit club booths to meet club members and learn what the different clubs on campus have to offer. They can also browse the vendor booths and check out local businesses.

Schooldaze is chock full of fun and games and also safety. PEERS Awareness will be on hand with virtual reality simulators so that students can safely experience what drunk driving or texting while driving is really like.

There will also be plenty of food options to choose from. Attendees can purchase 50 cent hot dogs and bags of chips for 25 cents. Grab a bag of free popcorn and even cool off with a snow cone from the Kona truck for a small donation. All donations will go toward the Red Cross Hurricane Harvey relief effort.

Along with the student club booths, many departments and services from Schoolcraft will be on site to support the event, including representatives from Career Services, Bradner Library and Financial Aid, as well as vendors from local businesses and sponsors of the event like Mod Pizza, Illuminate Your Spirit and many more. Giving students a chance to explore the variety of clubs available and meet club members is the heart of

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GLOBAL

U.N. SANCTIONS, NORTH KOREAN WARNINGS

North Korea has accused the U.S. of opting for "political, economic and military confrontation." The communist state views recent U.N. sanctions as attempts to starve them of fuel and income for its national defense and a North Korean ambassador condemned the resolution as "illegal." The measures restricting Chinese crude oil imports, banning textile exports and banning new work visas for international workers were approved after North Korea's sixth and largest nuclear test earlier this month.

"The forthcoming measures by DPRK [the Democratic Republic of Korea] will make the U.S. suffer the greatest pain it has ever experienced in its history," ambassador Han Tae Song warned the U.N. conference in Geneva. He went on to explain that no measures could reverse the regime's nuclear progress which reportedly has reached completion.

NATIONAL

IRMA'S FURY LASHES FLORIDA, SOUTHEAST COAST

As she brewed in the Atlantic, Hurricane Irma broke records as a historically massive Category 5 storm spanning thousands of miles. By the time Irma battered the shores of the Florida Keys, her strength weakened to that of a Category 4 with winds maxed around 185 miles per hour, and eventually diminished to a tropical depression by the time she hit North Carolina. The storm has left over 12 million people without power in the humid southern heat and has already claimed at least 11 lives in Florida and Georgia, adding to the 37 victims from the islands of the Caribbean and 10 from Cuba. The death toll is expected to rise as damage is assessed and recovery efforts continue, although destruction has thankfully been far less than predicted which is a hopeful indication.

STATE

MICHIGAN'S GRAY WOLVES THREATENED

Considered legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives as of Sept. 12 would strip away the protections granted by The Endangered Species Act to gray wolves in Michigan and other states surrounding the Great Lakes. The House Federal Lands Subcommittee adopted a bill that would reverse the decision made less than two months ago after an appeals court in the nation's capital ruled that the protection afforded wolves in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin should continue unless further study indicates otherwise. For several years, The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has vainly attempted to de-list the few hundred gray wolves in the Upper Peninsula and larger populations from neighboring states from protection under the Endangered Species Act.

LOCAL

PUMP PRICES WON'T PLUNGE

Gas prices continue climbing in metro Detroit. According to GasBuddy, the average price in gas has risen 0.3 cents per gallon in the past week alone with the local average now at \$2.64 per gallon. Compared to only a month ago, gas in metro Detroit is up 17 cents per gallon. Nationally, the average has gone up 31 cents from a month ago and 48 cents higher than September. Comparing these to other gas prices in September of recent years, gas was \$2.27 per gallon in 2016 and 2015 and \$3.53 per gallon in 2014. It is highly likely that this rise is due in part to the impact of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma as well as a potentially active hurricane season.

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students and all students by giving them exposure to different areas of STEM," Associate Dean of Science Charles Hayes. "With the demonstrations Mind Trekkers brings, they can see how these demonstrations fit into that STEM pathway."

At Schoolcraft, expect the festival to be its usual hybrid of science fair and instructional carnival. Over 3,000 people from the surrounding community are already projected to attend over the course of two days. The high-energy atmosphere promotes hands-on learning and interaction between volunteers and all attendees who will be encouraged to move about each demonstration table at their own pace.

There will be up to 120 unique activities this year, including experiments analyzing centripetal force, simple DNA extraction, vortex cannons and outdoor implosions. When asked about his outlook on

the event, Schoolcraft engineering student Nick Misiak responded "It's impressive and exciting to see Schoolcraft host an event that exposes the next generation of college students to the incredibly thought-provoking innovations and technology that modern science has to offer. Hopefully this event will inspire someone to become a pioneer in future scientific endeavors."

The 2017 Southeast Michigan Science & Engineering Festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days with demonstrations and expositions set up all-around the Physical Education building, Applied Science and Biomedical Technology Center.

Those interested in volunteering or attending the Mind Trekkers event should contact Michigan Tech's Center for pre-college outreach at 906-487-2219 for more information.



Attendees will experience the full power of science in all its awe as they watch the demonstrations.



Science comes to life in the hands-on experiments with guidance and supervision from the volunteers.



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Students love learning "outside of the box" at Mind Trekkers events.



Minute-to-Win-It competitions held throughout the day.



What's your flavor? Students can make their own snow cone at the Kona truck for a donations toward the Red Cross Hurricane Harvey relief effort.



Students can experience the texting while driving simulator at Schooldaze.

IMAGES FROM STUDENT ACTIVITIES ARCHIVES

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Schooldaze. It is a one-stop spot to learn more about the student organizations and activities offered at Schoolcraft.

Each club will have their own booth with informational handouts, sign-up sheets and representatives to answer your questions. Joining a club is easy, so make sure to stop and ask about becoming a member.

Students are already excited about all that the festival will entail. "This will be my first ever Schooldaze and I know it will be a great place to meet fellow students and find out about student organizations on campus," explained Harshang Patel. "I would really recommend this to new students as it will allow them to see what other students are doing on campus and give them an opportunity to join new clubs and hold a leadership position in future."

Schoolcraft is proud to have 35 returning clubs and four new ones this year, including the Libertarian Club, Power Lifting Club, Black Student Club and the Cheer Team.

This year the Schooldaze theme will be "retro," so most of the club booths are going old school. Make sure to stop by the 50s selfie booth for a vintage photo!

If you are looking for the "complete college experience," attending this event is the first step towards that goal. "Last year, I went and that's how I got my fitness membership!" said student Ghazala Akbarian. Enjoy Schooldaze with your friends or meet new people who share your interests and views. This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit the Student Activities Office located in the lower Waterman wing of the VisTaTech building or call 734-462-4422. ■



The Student Activities office holds Schooldaze in the fall and winter semesters to welcome students to college life, to introduce them to the available clubs and activities and to give them a chance to connect with fellow students.

Explore your options

Over 80 college representatives expected to attend annual College Night



PHOTO FROM STUDENT ACTIVITIES ARCHIVES

Students will discover opportunities in the variety of educational institutions represented at College Night with convenient aids like a barcode to quickly share information and a map of all the institutions preesent so that you can make the most of your time.

> BY MARIAM AHMAD **CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR**

Explore your options, gather information and ask questions. These are just a few of the many points attendees can accomplish Oct. 3 at the college's annual College Night held within the VisTaTech Center from 6 to 8 p.m. This two hour event is aimed at current high school and college students intending to transfer to complete their bachelor's degree.

Representatives from over 80 different colleges and universities across the country are scheduled to be in attendance. Colleges and universities large and small, public and private, urban and suburban as well as in-state and out of state will be available. The University of Windsor in Ontario will also be sending representatives this year.

Attending this event is a great opportunity to talk to different college and university representatives and get information from each, all in one place.

"It's a one-stop shopping opportunity for students," Admissions Representative Julie Button.

"There have been more Schoolcraft students in the past years because in a little bit of time you can get a lot of information," Button said. This makes it extremely convenient for any college student wishing to transfer from their current institution of enrollment.

Another benefit for students will be the numerous opportunities to learn more about colleges they may have never considered before. Button explains, "This event is a great opportunity for the students to open their eyes to more schools and more opportunities."

In addition, there will be representatives from the Michigan Department of Treasury-Student Financial Services Bureau along with the Schoolcraft College Student Financial Services Department to provide information and answer questions related to financing your education.

This year, the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (MACRAO) is offering an online registration process that streamlines the data collection process. Students attending the fair will have the opportunity to provide information to the colleges regarding their interests, extra-curricular activities and special accomplishments.

Within a few clicks, attendees can receive a personalized barcode that can be printed or presented on their digital device to the representatives at the fair, allowing their information to be shared quickly and securely. Attendees will also receive a map of VisTaTech Center featuring the locations of each institution's booth to maximize their time spent visiting each.

If you are a student looking to transfer in the future, highly consider attending College Night to learn more about your many options. It's just a two-hour investment for a lifetime of reward. So don't miss this chance to take your future in hands.

For more information regarding College Night, contact Julie Button in the Admissions and Welcome center at 734-462-7456.

For a complete list of colleges scheduled to attend, see http://www.schoolcraft.edu/collegenight/college-night.

College Night Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2017

6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: VisTaTech Center

18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152 Phone: 734-462-7456

Event is free and open to the public

Check out some other college visits on page 12.

For other campus events, see page 13.

For some tips on how to get the most of your college experience, see page 5.

Un-news-ual News

Things that make you go, "Huh."

COMPILED BY CHRISSY BEGLE LAYOUT AND DESIGN EDITOR

"FATBERG"

A massive "fatberg" was discovered blocking one of London's sewers, composed mostly of fat, oil, wet wipes, and other waste that has solidified into a rockhard mass around 130 tons. Workers are using jet hoses and shovels to remove the obstruction, comparing the process to breaking up cement.

Interestingly, the London Museum is interested in obtaining and displaying a part of the curiosity as a testimonial to how modern life is lived, but the lead curator, Alex Werner, says that preservation and odor control pose some problems, as well as how to display it.

CAT'S OUT OF THE BAG

Some pictures have been circulating on the Internet showing President Trump saving a couple of cats from flood waters, supposedly during his visit to Texas in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, but a guick trip to Snopes.com will show that the story is not true. The photo was doctored from a picture from 2008 flooding in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

GRANDPA THROWS MAN OFF ROOF

When a man who was either mentally ill or on drugs was standing on his roof during an hour-long standoff with police, William Burgess, 83, decided to take action. Borrowing a ladder from a neighbor, the

grandfather climbed up to his roof and threw the stranger off while his granddaughter took a video. The suspect was taken to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.





October 2 & 3, 2017 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

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BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

To the Schoolcraft College Community and all readers, we thank you for delving into our award winning newspaper, The Schoolcraft Connection. In a time where media is plagued by extreme bias, The Connection is wholeheartedly committed to publishing objective news and information. The Connection has made it our mission to represent various points of view across our print and online media and always welcome your take on a topic we may not have covered.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects man's inherent right to speak and express himself, free from the shackles of censorship. In all aspects, we vow to deliver even the hardest news without unnecessary sanitation. We are committed to factual information and warmly welcome letters to the editor if there are any discrepancies in our content, if our information is incorrect to some varying degree or even simply to share an opposing viewpoint.

As Volume 31 will be published bimonthly with the exception of the college's breaks, we encourage our readers to engage in

intelligent and meaningful conversation regarding each topic we present and welcome any input as to what you'd like to read in future issues. We would love to have your feedback on what you are looking for from your news sources.

One way that you can join the conversation is by reaching out on our Facebook page; respond to the links to the online articles, contact us on Facebook messenger, or email sceditor@ schoolcraft.edu. Your opinion matters—let it be heard.

Nor are you limited to letters to the editor or posts on Facebook; The Connection is always hiring writers, designers, photographers and even cartoonists who work on a free-lance basis. You can work around your schedule and cover what interests you. If you're interested in an editor or staff position, please contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 or stop by and fill out an application.

Our 2017-2018 editors have made it our duty to bring you the news with courage and integrity and it is our honor to help your voices be heard as well, whether in print or online. From all of us, we hope that you stay connected.

Preserving the past for the future

Importance of recognizing history through monument preservation



BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

As the American political arena is deeply divided due to recent extremist events across the nation, many people have demanded the removal or defamation of historical monuments and sites, particularly those related to the Confederate Army that seceded The Union to initiate what would go on to be the bloodiest war fought on American soil, the Civil War.

Most statues of Confederate soldiers were actually erected in the half-century period that followed war's end in an effort to reconcile the union between north and south as well as to cement the narrative of the south's lost cause. The common objection to these statues today is that they serve to publicly honor their subjects.

With any middle school education in history, we must know to view these monuments as haunting and cautionary tales. While the original intent of their erection was not to warn or educate future Americans on the heinous practice of slavery and secession in its name, it is our duty in the present to be mature and enlightened enough to recognize them as such. The very fact that these statues were built in prominent public places is a rather powerful lesson in American history.

In these cases, the purpose of public monuments is to oblige us to deal with and move past our nation's turbulent history and the changes of human nature with time.

But the iconoclasm on display now in American politics is more so a critique of American constitutionalism. President Trump was mocked for suggesting that progressive activists would demand the removal of George Washington or Thomas Jefferson after being unsatisfied with the removal statutes of rebel soldiers. But sure enough, the Lincoln Memorial in the nation's capital was spray painted by vandals soon after and another statue of the Great Emancipator was torched in Chicago.

People have called for the abandonment of the Jefferson Memorial and the removal of Washington and Jackson's names from public places for their ownership of slaves. Journalists have even gone so far as to call for Mount Rushmore's destruction. For



A statue of Robert E. Lee in Charlottesville, VA, now in the midst of controversy.

many on the left wing of politics, Confederate statues are merely small obstacles in forgetting a much larger "problem," the past.

This criticism is common among so-called activists because they feel compelled to liberate society from any trace of tradition and history as contributions to a glorious new future. It was this very mindset that sparked Mao's Cultural Revolution in China, the rise of communism in Soviet Russia and the sanitation of art and religion in France during the French Revolution.

These depraved ideologies claimed thousands of innocent lives. While progressives shouldn't be equated with that at this point, they're trapped by a similar, dangerous conceptual thought. These activists believe the existence of these statues constantly remind us of a painful past that must be forgotten and should be demolished at all costs.

But the past is always with us and must be kept in mind to avoid ever slipping back into those dark chapters of history. Toppling statues or prohibiting free speech will never evict hatred from a person's heart, for only education and recognition of a troubled past while working toward a better tomorrow for everyone can do that. •

Want to keep children safe?

Avoid Contact Sports

BY LAUREN ENGELHARDT

From a young age, everyone has heard over and over again, go out and exercise. The NFL even sponsors "Fuel Up to Play 60" to encourage kids to go out and play for at least 60 minutes a day. While kids should be putting in some sort of physical activity everyday, to what extremes should they do it to?

There are some high impact sports out there that are just too simply dangerous for young ones such as football, hockey and lacrosse. There is alarming data out there that says how concussions are rising for the youth especially in sports such as football. For example, CBC published an article that includes Nigerian-American forensic pathologist and neuropathologist, Dr. Bennet Omalu, quoting that your child is more likely to die before the age of 42 in a violent means if they play contact sports and experience multiple blows to the head.

Speaking from personal experience, no kid should ever have to go through having a concussion especially younger than 16 years of age. Concussions have serious affects on a child's life such as making it more difficult for them to receive an education at school, developing mental disorders or even thoughts of suicide. Dr. Omalu also states that children who play contact sports have increased their risk of committing suicide and developing serious psychiatric illnesses by two to four times.

It is hard to send a child out onto the football field with a helmet as their best protection. Aside from concussions, there are numerous other opportunities for injury that any child could encounter such as torn ACLs, twisted and sprained elbows and ankles, bruises and broken bones.

According to some sports injury statistics collected by John Hopkins Medicine, more than 3.5 million children up to 14 years of age get hurt playing sports or taking part in recreational activities annually. With all of this research and supporting evidence out there proving how contact sports are dangerous to kids, it begs the question, "How can kids still get in the physical activity they need without the risk for long term injury?"

For every problem, there is usually a solution. There are a plethora of ways to exercise other than just playing football, hockey or even lacrosse. There other safer sports such as swimming, basketball, baseball, track and field and tennis. It is entirely possible to still take on the tradition of passing the ball around with your parental unit without compromising the brain. There is also flag football which has the fun of the sport without most of the dangers associated with tackle football. At a certain



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age, teenagers can start going to work out at gyms so long as they are supervised by a parent or quardian.

Another way to prevent long term injuries is just by eating and drinking healthy. Everyone should be eating all the nutrients and portion size recommended by doctors and drinking at least eight glasses of water a day. It is possible for a child to still live a healthy life without risking their future. •







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Learning like an ocelot

How to get the most out of the Schoolcraft College experience



BY CHRISSY BEGLE

Congratulations on becoming an Ocelot (#ocelotpride) and welcome back to school! Schoolcraft has a lot to offer while you're here, but here are just five ways (out of many) that you can get the most out of your experience.

PLAN AHEAD

Start by having a plan and planning to stick to it (within reason). Counselors can help you create a plan with the correct classes and when you should take them, saving you both time and money while making sure that you graduate on time. If one of the classes in your plan gets canceled, they can help you find an alternative without completely scrapping your plan.

TAKE A WIDER VIEW

While you're making your plan, try not to over-do it. Cramming two years of classes into one-and-a-half may seem like a good idea at the time, but consider the impact of an over-full schedule on all of your life goals, not just your career goals.

You won't be able to work as many hours, if at all, so when you graduate, you'll have more debt, from student

loans, possibly credit cards and unexpected expenses like car repairs. Additionally, if you overburden yourself, you risk burning out midway through the semester and need to drop classes, thereby wasting your time and money. Taking twelve credit hours instead of fifteen (or more) will allow you more time to work, study and have an extracurricular life while still maintaining good grades.

HAVE A LIFE

Studies show that students who participate in extra-curricular activities are more likely to succeed because they are engaged with their education, make friends and are well-rounded. So join a club or at least participate in campus activities. The Student Activities office can help you find something that interests you! Call 734-462-4422 with questions about clubs and activities.

STUDY. PLAY. WORK.

You're already on campus for classes and activities, why not work on campus, too? Working on campus has several advantages; not only will you save time and money from the commute that you're avoiding, you can work your schedule around your classes. There are a lot of different opportunities on campus so you're sure to find one that interests you. Your boss on campus will be a lot more understanding about your school schedule and during finals week than bosses at retail, fast-food or other standard places for students to find employment.



Kathleen Cox, coordinator at the Student Employment services office says, "Students who work on campus are better equipped to compete and gain successful employment when they enter the job market. Working on campus provides students the opportunity to learn essential work skills such as teamwork, effective communication, organization, and critical thinking. Statistics show that students who work on campus have a higher retention rate and maintain a higher GPA. Students working on campus are better connected to faculty, staff, other students, and campus resources, resulting in a more satisfying college experience."



Fun Fact: an average of 300-500 students work on campus here at Schoolcraft, and there are still openings available. Interested? Check out the online job board, College Central (www.collegecentral.com/schoolcraft).

STAY CONNECTED

Get in the habit of using your Schoolcraft email address, but consider also forwarding your school email to your personal email so that you don't miss important information from the school like class cancellations or an email from your teacher concerning a big assignment. Use your school account when emailing teachers and classmates and don't use it for signing up for contests, coupons or newsletters, so that your school account will stay uncluttered and easy to check.

Don't forget to look for new editions of the newspaper, another way to stay connected! •

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Ocelot Opinions

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Antonio Bushnell

Major: Video Motion Graphics

"I think it's a good idea. It's an urgent care, so if any of the students need to get there, they can just get over there and get checked out. Urgent Care is decent anywhere and is quicker."



Liz Engle

Major: Nursing

"I haven't heard of it but it would be a good idea because a lot of people don't have time after class. They have other things to do like work or more classes or family activities, so it would be convenient."



Brooke Jennings

Major: Electronics Technology

"I did not know we had an urgent care here and if we did and more people knew about it, I feel like it would be used and it would be a good thing to have on campus."



Matt Apeland

Major: Biopsychology

"I think it's good because what if I broke my leg going down the stairs? I'm not going to drive to a hospital and don't want to pay for an ambulance. I can just have someone carry me to the urgent care. That would be awesome!"



Joseph Martin

Major: Business Administration

"I know that it is opening up in the Jeffress Center and would use it if need be. I think it's a great idea for us to have it."



Fahad Pervez

Major: Pre-Pharmacy

"I think it's a great idea to have the urgent care on campus because if an illness comes up, the student can just go there."





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The Quill

Dear Writing Fellows,

Jessica Lakes

Major: Business Information Technology

"I think it's convenient especially with flu season

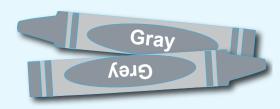
coming up and it's nice to have a place nearby

for everyone to get their flu shots. I would go

there as long as they accept my insurance."

I always get confused when I see the word "grey" spelled like "gray." What is the correct spelling? Why do some words have this different spelling but mean the same thing?

Hoping for Advice, A Fellow Student in Need



Dear Fellow Student,

Your confusion with the words "grey" and "gray" is normal. This is a common misunderstanding that many people have when they try to spell this word in various contexts.

So, is the correct form "grey" or is it "gray"? The answer is that they are both correct and acceptable ways of spelling this tricky word. However, the thing that separates the usage of these two spellings is often the place.

English, like many other languages, has different dialects. The most common distinction is between American English and British English, which are similar, but also unique. In Britain, they spell "grey" with an "e." In America, we spell "gray" with an "a."

One trick to help distinguish the words is to remember that England

and other places that speak "Queen's English" spell the word "grey" with the letter "e." Whereas, America and the word "gray" both have the letter "a." The color "gray" is just one of the gray areas of the English language.

Other words have various spellings due to these differences in dialect as well, and they include British words such as "travelled" and "centre" that are written as "traveled" and "center" in the United States. It can often be difficult to understand how these words are written because they sound the same. One of the easiest

ways is to know where the word comes from (or to search for it online) and determine what context (especially place) that you will be using it in.

These cloudy words do not have to be an issue anymore, your gray areas can be crystal clear, and your writing can reflect your new understanding of the relationship between context and spelling.

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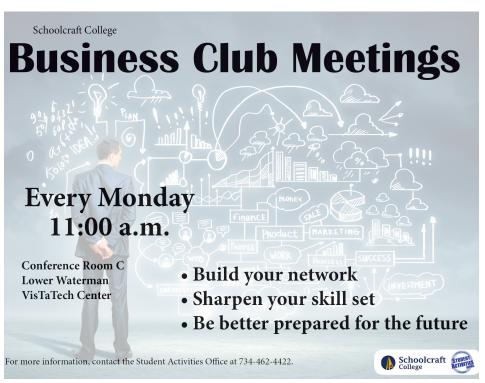
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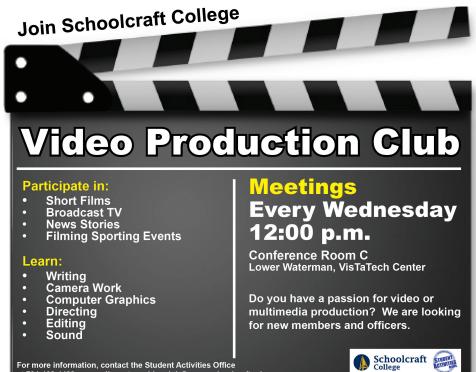
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CAMPUSLIFE

Celebrating Navratri

Indian tradition returns to Schoolcraft for 11th year

BY AJAY ARORA STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft Asian Student Association is proud to host the 11th annual Navratri event on Sept. 24 from 6 to 11 p.m. in the VisTaTech Center. Tickets can be purchased either in advance for \$15 by contacting Schoolcraft Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 or at the door for \$20. There is no charge for children under the age of 5.

"Navratri," known as nine nights in Hindi, is the period of festivities dedicated to Durga, the goddess of strength and power. During the 10 days and the nine nights of festivities, nine different forms of the goddess are worshiped with great passion and total devotion. It is widely celebrated in India and by the Indian diaspora around the world as one of the most important festivals of the year. Individuals can celebrate this holiday by fasting, performing different Poojas—the recitation of religious hymns —and through prayer and meditation, all dedicated to the Goddess Durga.

Dance in different forms such as Raas and Garba are also used to worship the goddess. Garba is a fluid and graceful dance form that is often performed in circles with elaborate footwork and clapping. The dance form of Raas is also very powerful, characterized by its use of dandiya—narrow sticks—which are used both aesthetically as ornamentation as well as musically to keep rhythm.

With the United States almost 8,000 miles from India, there are not many opportunities to celebrate India's most cherished holidays in a large setting. When asked why she decided to begin this event 11 years ago, Anna

Maheshwari, Faculty Advisor of Asian Student Association, answered, "I wanted to bring Navratri to the Schoolcraft family and to the community at large to showcase the rich Indian traditions and culture of India."

The first Asian Student Association Navratri event on campus took place in 2007 and a decade later, it is still going strong. When describing how this event has progressed over the years, Elizabeth Machniak, the administrative assistant in the Student Activities Office and one of the most key helpers for this event said, "There were 250 people in attendance its first year, which for a first-time event was fantastic. By 2011, attendance had reached 1,000 people. When it started, the campus was unaware of what Navratri was...but what actually takes place is far beyond

what we could have imagined. It is a wonderful opportunity for cultural enrichment on campus."

A big part of the Navratri event is being sponsored by Arjun Bajaj, a dual enrolled student and member of the Asian Student Association at Schoolcraft College. He requested a donation to be made by his father instead of a birthday vacation.

Schoolcraft's Navratri will be a great night full of celebrating Indian culture with awards to honor best dancer, best



PHOTO COURTESY OF AJAY ARORA

Navratri is a Hindi holiday celebrated by dancing. Three young men perform the Garba, a style of dance, in traditional garments. Everyone is invited to come and celebrate; traditional clothing is not required.

dressed male and best dressed female. The ticket price includes a fully catered dinner by Suvai Restaurant in Ann Arbor with a wide variety of food to go along with hours of dancing

One hundred percent of the proceeds will be donated toward the Schoolcraft Food Pantry to help Schoolcraft students in need.

For more information about the event, contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422. ●

Turning the page

Pageturners to feature riveting reads this fall

BY MARIAM AHMAD CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

If you have a passion for literature and are looking for an engaging place to channel your love of reading, look no further than Schoolcraft's Pageturners Book Club.

Join others who agree that there's no better way to spend free time than curling up with a great book. Pageturners will be focusing on three novels this fall semester and recommend other students, staff and faculty to consider joining in on book and panel discussions throughout the semester.

SEPTEMBER: "ON GOLDEN POND"

September's featured novel is Ernest Thompson's "On Golden Pond" is a 1979 play based on the growing relationship between an elderly man and a young teenager,

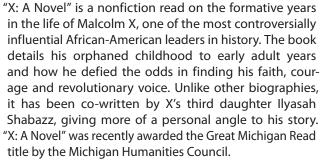
which ultimately teaches him how to become a better father to his adult daughter, the boy's stepmother. The playwright is coveted for its lessons in cherishing life's moments and relationships with family, along with one of the most genuine and realistic love stories in modern literature. "On Golden Pond" was adapted to the Silver Screen in 1981 and won many awards.

On Tuesday Sept. 26, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Bradner Library room L105 a book discussion will take place. Also on that evening there will be a movie screening

of On Golden Pond in Liberal Arts room LA200 from 6:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Theatre Department Professor Paul Beer will be on hand for the introduction.

OCTOBER: "X: A NOVEL"

Octobers' featured novel is "X: A Novel by Ilyasah Shabazz and Kekla Magoon."



On Thursday, Oct. 12, Pageturners will host a "Meet the Author: Conversation and Book Signing" with Shabazz in which Shabazz will sign and discuss her latest work with the campus community. This event will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in VisTaTech room VT550. At the end of the month Oct. 31 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Bradner Library room L105 a book discussion will take place.

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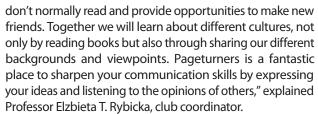
NOVEMBER: "THE TRIAL"

November's featured novel is "The Trial." "The Trial" is one of the best known works of Franz Kafka, telling the story of Joseph, a man persecuted by the law without committing any crime. He pleads his innocence but no one listens in a court and law system

corrupted by bribery. Joseph must find a way to prove his innocence amid such depravity.

Several events are scheduled for this novel. On Thursday Nov. 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. a Panel Discussion will take place in LA200. On, Tuesday Nov. 14, a book discussion will take place in L105. To close out the semester, a movie screening will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in LA200.

"If you join Pageturners Book Club, we will encourage you to read more, tempt you to explore outside genres you



Keep in mind that this isn't your ordinary book club that only meets to chat all things books over food. Pageturners holds book-related events, including engaging discussions, film presentations, exclusive author visits, book signings and exhibits throughout the year.

"Pageturners is a Schoolcraft College reading and discussion book club that targets students, faculty, staff and community friends," said Rybicka. "It reaches audiences through the shared experience of reading the same book and shows that reading can be a source of pleasure, a tool for self-exploration and a meaningful way to connect to the wider world."

With any questions or for more information on the Pageturners Book Club and their contest, contact Professor Elzbieta Rybicka at 734-426-7191. ●

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PAGETURNERS WRITING AND ART AWARDS

Pageturners Annual Writing and Art contest returns for the 2017–18 academic year.

Those interested in participating must select one book and creatively respond to it in writing or artwork. This contest is open to the all students with the intention of motivating students to read, be inspired and create original work in response.

Applicants must be enrolled at Schoolcraft during fall and/or winter semester of the current academic year, read at least one Pageturners book in either semester of the academic year and submit a creative work inspired by a Pageturners book. Applicants are also required to submit only one entry to one category with an application by March 26, 2018.

Contest guidelines include original work only with student signature to attest to such, creative essays of less than 2,000 words responding to the book for the writing portion and the applicant's agreement that winning work will be featured on the Pageturners website.

Pageturners also reserves the right to withhold awards if no entry suffices these credentials. Winners of the writing contest and art contest will receive the grand prize of \$250.



College visits

Current Schoolcraft students interested in transferring can meet with representatives and advisers from the following universities to answer general questions regarding the transfer process or for individual advising appointments. Dates and times are subject to change.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Liberal Arts

Contact the Answer Center at 734-462-4426 with any questions

ADVISING WITH U OF M FLINT—NURSING (APPOINTMENT ONLY)

Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rm. 175 of the McDowell Center

Contact 734-462-4429 to schedule an appointment or with any questions

SOUTH UNIVERSITY

Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Biomedical Technology Center Contact the Answer Center at 734-462-4426 with any questions

ADVISING WITH U OF M—COLLEGE OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS (WALK-IN)

Sept. 20 from 1-5 p.m. Rm. 175 of the McDowell Center Contact 734-462-4429 with any questions

ADVISING WITH U OF M DEARBORN (WALK-IN)

Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rm. 175 of the McDowell Center Contact 734-462-4429 with any questions

SAVANNAH COLLEGE OF ARTS AND DESIGN

Sept. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m The Forum

Contact the Answer Center at 734-462-4426 with any questions

ADVISING WITH WALSH COLLEGE (WALK-IN)

Sept. 27 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rm. 175 of the McDowell Center Contact 734-462-4429 with any questions

U OF M FLINT

Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Biomedical Technology Center Contact 734-462-4400 with any questions

WALSH COLLEGE

Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. **Applied Science Building** Contact the Answer Center at 734-462-4426 with any questions

ADVISING WITH OAKLAND UNIVERSITY (WALK-IN)

Sept. 29 from 8 a.m. to noon Rm. 175 of the McDowell Center Contact 734-462-4429 with any questions

ADVISING WITH WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY (WALK-IN)

Oct. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rm. 175 of the McDowell Center Contact 734-462-4429 with any questions

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Henry's Food Court in VisTaTech Contact the Answer Center at 734-462-4426 with any questions

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY ANN ARBOR

Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Forum

Contact the Answer Center at 734-462-4426 with any questions

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Applied Science Building** Contact the Answer Center at 734-462-4426 with any questions



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SOCIAL MEDIA 101 FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Sept. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. Rm. 103 of the Jeffress Center

Learn the basics and etiquette of social networking for small businesses. Attendees will explore ways of leveraging social networks to help grow their business while reducing marketing costs. Discover the benefits, disadvantages and tricks of using major social network sites such as Twitter and Facebook. Contact 734-462-4438 for more information on the registration and payment process for this one day course.

XFINITY/COMCAST ON CAMPUS RECRUITING

Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Henry's food court in the VisTaTech Center

Representatives from Comcast and Xfinity will be on campus to recruit students seeking outside sales positions within the company. Dress is business casual and students should bring an updated resume. Contact Career Services at 734-462-4421 or careerservices@schoolcraft.edu for more information on this free event open to the public.

DRIVING WHILE TEXTING SIMULATION EDUCATION PROGRAM

Sept. 20- 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Between the Forum and Liberal Arts Building

Experience the Aware TXT Driving while Texting Simulation Education Program at Schooldaze under the Big Top Tent. Participants will be able to use the AWARE TXT Simulator and learn more on the dangers of texting and driving. Students should contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 for more information on this free public event.

JOB INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

Sept. 20 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The McDowell Center on Main Campus



The Schoolcraft College Career Services Office is presenting a series of informational career workshop presentations designed to provide job seekers with tools that will give them a competitive edge in employment. The event does not require registration and is free and open to the public. Contact Career Services at 734-462-4421 or careerservices@schoolcraft.edu for more information.

ANIME NIGHTS AT THE LIBRARY

Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. Bradner Library

Attending students will get to choose from a wide variety of shows from the Crunchyroll anime website. This is a free, public event sponsored by Crunchyroll's Library Outreach program. Contact Bradner Library's reference desk at 734-462-4440 x5316 for more information.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT STUDENT ORIENTATION

Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. Liberal Arts Rm. 240

For students interested in learning more about Schoolcraft College's Student Chapter of the Michigan Association for the Education of Young Children, attend the Early Childhood Education and Special

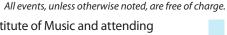
Orientation. Gain valuable knowledge through various service learning projects, preparation in field experience courses and other opportunities. Email Elizabeth Grace at egrace@schoolcraft.edu to RSVP or for more information.

Education Department Student

WEDNESDAY NOON CLASSICAL CONCERT: JASON COFFEY, BARITONE

Sept. 27 from 12 to 1 p.m. Kehrl Auditorium in the VisTaTech Center

Jason Coffey has begun a promising career in the musical realm of opera after receiving his degree in Professional Studies in Opera from



The Curtis Institute of Music and attending the Des Moines Metro Opera James M. Collier Apprentice Artist Program. Most recently, Coffey performed as baritone soloist in an excerpt from Peter Liberson's "World in Flower" with The Collegium Westchester of New York. Coffey will be singing as the first feature of the academic year in Schoolcraft's Wednesday Noon Classical Concert series. This event is free and open to the public. Bring a friend!

RESUME ESSENTIALS WORKSHOP

Sept. 27 from 1-2:30 p.m.
The McDowell Center on Main Campus

Resume Essentials features a certified professional resume writer who demonstrates to job seekers how to build a targeted resume that strategically showcases their skill set and experience to potential employers, helps overcome applicant tracking systems and highlights what employers want to see in a resume and cover letter. This workshop is free and open to the public without the requirement for registration is required. For more information, contact Career Services at 734-462-4421 or careerservices@schoolcraft.edu.

BLOOD DRIVE

Oct. 2-3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The lower Waterman wing of VisTaTech in the Student Activities Center

You may think nothing is better than pizza, but how about free pizza? The Schoolcraft Student Nurses Association along with Michigan Blood will soon hold their semiannual blood drive.

Not only will donors have the opportunity to help someone out by donating blood but also will earn a coupon for a free pizza for participating in this vital cause. Walk-ins will be available through appointments are preferred. Contact Student Activities at 734-462-4422 for more information or to schedule your appointment.



The clubs at Schoolcraft don't just provide students with a place to get together and spend time with those who share the same interests, they also organize events to make it more enjoyable and beneficial for students and community members alike.

SCHOOLDAZE FALL FESTIVAL

Sept. 20-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Under the Big Top tent between the Forum and Liberal Arts Buildings

Join the Student Activities Office for its annual Schooldaze Fall Festival on Sept. 20-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Schoolcraft's many clubs organizations and student services will be in attendance. All clubs will be recruiting and giving out information. The event will also feature a live DJ, games, prizes, 50 cent hot dogs, free beverages and popcorn. Be sure to take a ride on the mechanical bull, try your luck at the inflatable joust or dunk tank and get your caricature done. For 2017, Schooldaze is going retro, so look forward to all things old-school.

NAVRATRI GARBA

Sept. 24 from 6 to 11 p.m. VisTaTech Center



Join the Schoolcraft Asian Student Cultural Association in celebrating Navratri Garba, an Indian holiday that worships the goddess Durga. The event will have authentic Indian cuisine catered by Ann Arbor's Suvai restaurant and include live entertainment, dancing and awards for best dressed male, female and best dancer. Tickets are \$15 if purchased in advance and will be \$20 at the door. Admission is free to children under five.

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 ${\it Call\ the\ office\ for\ information\ regarding\ a\ specific\ club's\ meeting\ schedule.}$

STOCK MARKET AND INVESTMENT PRESENTATION

Sept. 27 at 11 a.m.

The Wilson Room of the VisTaTech Center

Schoolcraft's Business Club Speaker Series will hold a presentation on investing in the stock market. This particular event of the series will feature Schoolcraft College Professor and co-founder and CEO of Mail Center One, Dr. John Ware. Everyone is welcome to attend this free, public event.



PHI THETA KAPPA INFORMATION SESSION

Sept. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Student Activities Office in the lower Waterman wing of VisTaTech

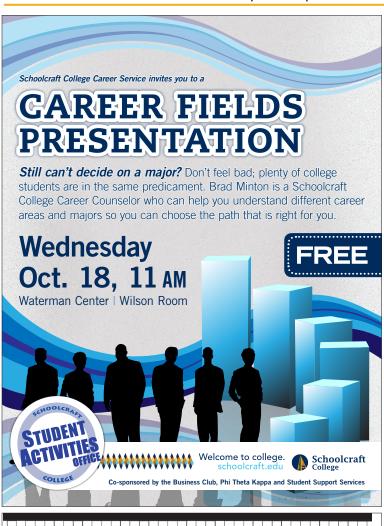
Attention students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher! The Omicron lota Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society will be holding an orientation for anyone interested in joining the prestigious organization. To be eligible to join you must have a 3.5 GPA and have completed 12 credit hours above the 100 level.



THE SCHOOLCRAFT CONNECTION NEWSPAPER

Are you interested in writing, photography, cartooning or video production? If so, consider joining The Connection student newspaper. Students get paid for published work. Weekly meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. in Conference room E in the lower Waterman.

For more information on clubs, contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 or stop by the Student Activities Office located in the lower waterman of the VisTaTech Center.



Dueling Pianos



Tuesday, October 3, 2017 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

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Conference Room C Lower Waterman, VisTaTech

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- Share ideas and educate others.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422.



SEPTEMBER

On Golden Pond by Ernest Thompson



As Ethel and Norman Thayer return to the familiar summer ritual of their tranquil vacation home on the water, they get a surprise guest in the form of their daughter's young stepson-to-be. Through the eyes of three generations, we experience the labors and liveliness of a couple in the midst of their twilight years, and are reminded that each moment is a gift we share with those we love.

September 26 TO BE ANNOUNCED.

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

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Book Discussion

Movie: On Golden Pond



2017-18 Great Michigan Read: X: A Novel

Co-written by Malcolm X's daughter, Ilyasah Shabazz, this riveting and revealing novel follows the formative years of the man whose words and actions shook the world. Malcolm was a young man with boundless potential but with the odds stacked against him. After losing his father under suspicious circumstances and his mother to a mental health hospital, Malcolm fell into a life of petty crime and eventually went to prison. Instead of letting prison be his downfall, Malcom found the faith that would lead him to forge a new path and would eventually make him one of the most prominent figures in the burgeoning Civil Rights movement.

THUR October 12

October 31

11:45 - 1:00 p.m.

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VT 550 Meet the Author:

Conversation and Book Signing with Ilyasah Shabazz

Book Discussion

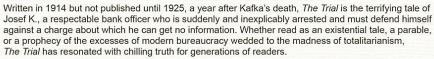
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THE TRIAL

The Trial

by Franz Kafka

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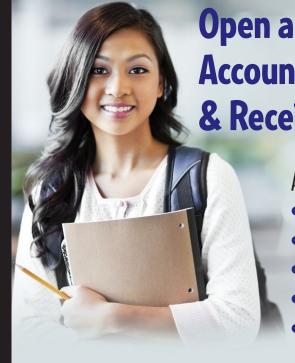
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ARTS&ENTERTAINMENT

Finally, she's crossing the threshold

Lana Del Rey's "Lust for Life" proves change in the singer's state of being



Thanks to pain-evoked lyrics put to poetry, Lana Del Rey has become the adored queen of melancholy in alternative pop.

Her fifth album "Lust for Life" luxuriates in warmly concise tempos that recall pop music before the era of rock n' roll. Del Rey shies away from the deeper, recognizable riffs of her 2013 "Ultraviolence" and the glossiness of 2015's "Honeymoon." This album serves her flowercrowned cult-following in cementing her image as a glamorous icon of decades past, trapped in the City of Angels where raw musical talent such as hers is second to streaming, computer generated noise and auto-tune.

The album is reminiscent of gloomy pop from the mid-60s, with modern touches of the trap-era, allusions to modern problems and a gift for writing songs that exceed five minutes in duration. It's densely open, with rather surprising yet traditionally Lana-esque lyrics richly embedded in each line.

As with records prior, the self-proclaimed "Gangster Nancy Sinatra" fearlessly indulges into visions of nostalgia through allusions to festivals of the 1960s as heard in "Coachella - Woodstock in My Mind" and deeply set praise for rock icons such as Mötley Crüe in "Heroin."

The singer has disclosed to fans and interviewers alike that "Heroin," the 14th track on an album of 16, is her favorite, for it holds a very special and symbolic place in her heart.

"Isn't life crazy, I said, now that I'm singing with Sean?," she sings on "Tomorrow Never Came," with Sean Ono Lennon. Sean's father, former Beatle John Lennon was incredibly influential to Del Rey's art, so much so as he was with his son. The track is a proud testament to that influence with echoing instruments and crooning vocals. She sings along with yet another of her influences, bittersweet Gypsy queen Stevie Nicks, for the mournful, allegorical "Beautiful People, Beautiful Problems."

Rappers A\$AP Rocky and Playboi Carti stop by with flashy features on "Summer Bummer" and "Groupie Love," though their verses do nothing to compliment the pensive dialogue of their host. The Weeknd is featured dancing on the H of the Hollywood Sign with Del Rey for the album's title track and seems much more grateful for working so closely with her.

While records prior indicate Del Rey's love affair with sorrow, this one differs as she recognizes and embraces change in herself. "Get Free" opens with the singer explaining her cross over the threshold into the reveal of her heart as she goes on to outline a "modern manifesto" to move "out of the black, and into the blue."

Though that blue is undefined, it's a hopeful ending for a singer who has often become lost in her own mythology and who has openly suffered discomfort with life for many years. "Get Free" completes the album with comparative lyrics from her iconic sophomore monologue and song "Ride" as she commits to recognizing some of her faults: "sometimes it feels like I've got a war in my mind. I wanna get off, but I keep riding the ride."



IMAGE FROM LANADELREY.COM Clad here in her usual '60s-style lacy dress, Lana Del Rey smiles and

The album's title in itself, "Lust for Life," indicates her newfound perseverance on the day to day. For the first time smiling on the cover of one of her records, daisies in her hair, Lana Del Rey has proven to the world yet again that genuine, unfiltered talent still exists in music today. Since its release in July, she's announced she will be touring the world for "Lust for Life" in the coming year. The record continues topping charts

on Beats Radio One and is available on iTunes for \$6.99. 🎜

poses glamorously on the album cover of "Lust for Life."

Must see T.V.

New and returning shows not to miss this fall

BY MARVIN POINDEXTER **WEBMASTER**

"EMPIRE"

From creator Lee Daniels, "Empire" is back for its fourth season. This season, the Lyon family is back and faced with Premieres on Sept. 27 even more challenges than ever. at 8 p.m. on Fox Season four of the hit television



series picks up three months after the events that ended season three, when Lucious Lyon (Terrence Howard) ended up in a coma. Now Lucious' three sons Hakeem (Bryshere Y. Gray), Jamal (Jussie Smollett) and Andre (Trai Byers) along with their mother Cookie (Taraji P. Henson) must maintain their family business that is the EMPIRE. "Empire" is set to premiere on September 27 at 8 p.m. on FOX Television.

MARVEL'S "INHUMANS"

Based on the 1965 comic book series created by Stan Lee and Jack Kirby, Marvel's "Inhumans" Premieres on Sept. 29 has been adapted into a new ABC at 8 p.m. on ABC



family drama. The Inhumans are a race of superhumans with unique and diverse power abilities. Marvel's "Inhumans" will premiere on September 29 at 8 p.m. on ABC.

"THE VOICE"

"The Voice" is back for its 13th season on NBC. The fall season will feature returning coaches Miley Cyrus, Jennifer Hudson, Blake Shelton and Adam Levine. Season 13 of "The Voice" premieres at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. on NBC on September 25 on NBC.



Premieres on Sept. 25

"YOUNG SHELDON"

From the creators of "The Big Bang Theory" comes a spin-off prequel series of one of the main characters from the popular sitcom. This story takes place in 1989 where a nine-year-old Sheldon Cooper manages to skip four grades



Premieres on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. on CBS

ahead into high school with his older brother. Sheldon was often found to be misunderstood by his peers and family members. "Young Sheldon" is set to premiere on September 25 at 8:30 p.m. on CBS.

"WILL & GRACE"

They're back. After its series finale 11 years ago, the NBC sitcom is back for a reboot. Returning actors Debra Messing and Eric McCormack will reprise their roles as Will



and Grace with Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally doing the same with their roles as Jack McFarland and Karen Walker. "Will & Grace" will return to NBC on September 28 at 9 p.m.

"GOTHAM"

In season four of this origin story, the stakes have never been higher. Bruce Wayne will take steps to further



at 8 p.m. on Fox

his identity as Batman. Meanwhile, Detective Jim Gordon and the GCPD will have to deal with villains like the Falcone mob family, Oswald Cobblepot (Penguin), Jonathan Crane (Scarecrow) and many more. This season will also introduce a new villain by the name of Lazlo Valentin (Professor Pyg). Season four will premiere on September 21 at 8 p.m. on FOX.



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Premieres on Sept. 26 at 10 p.m. on NBC

"LAW & ORDER TRUE CRIME"

Unlike previous "Law & Order" series, this one is based on true stories, taking the franchise in a different direction. The series revolves around the 1989 Menendez brothers murder case, starring Edie Falco as defense attorney Leslie Abramson with Miles Villanueva and Carlos Gomez portraying the Menendez brothers. "Law & Order True Crime" premieres on NBC on September 26 at 10 p.m.

"THE BIG BANG THEORY"

The popular nerdy sitcom is set to pick up for an 11th season after last season's jaw-dropping cliffhanger. This season will go into deeper detail about Sheldon's proposal to his girlfriend Amy as well as touch more on Leonard and Penny's consideration of having children Premieres on Sept. 25 and Howard and Bernadette



expecting their second child. Meanwhile, Raj will be face some financial troubles as well as find a new relationship. Season 11 of "Big Bang Theory" is set to premiere on September 25 at 8 p.m. on CBS.

"STAR"

"Star" returns to FOX for its second season this fall. After winning the Atlanta NextFest at the end of last Premieres on Sept. 27 season, Star (Jude Demorest), at 9 p.m. on Fox Simone (Brittany O'Grady)



and Alexandra (Ryan Destiny) continue their ambitions on becoming a successful girl group with the help of their new manager/caretaker Carlotta Brown (Queen Latifah). But as the girls continue their rise to fame, they will soon realize that it comes with a price. Not only will they face challenges, their ex-manager Jahil Rivera (Benjamin Bratt) will also have to face his own. Season two of "Star" will premiere at 9 p.m. following "Empire" Wednesday, September 27 on Fox.

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COMPILED BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

Arts and Entertainment events in Metro-Detroit

Kid Rock opens Little Caesars Arena

Metro-Detroit native Kid Rock is set to open the LCA with a string of five shows on Sept. 12, 13, 15, 16, 19 and 20. The potential Senate candidate is expected to put on his usual supreme concert for a beloved hometown crowd as well as warmly welcome The Red Wings and Pistons into their new home.



Zoo Brew

For patrons 21 or older, the Detroit Zoo will feature craft beers from Michigan breweries, delicious food, live music and exclusive access to animal habitats for the Zoo Brew. The event takes place from 6-10 p.m. on Sept. 22. General admission starts at \$50 at the door, though it is recommended to purchases tickets in advance for only \$45.



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Red Wings vs. Bruins (preseason)

The Detroit Red Wings will host the Boston Bruins on Sept. 23 for the first time in their new home, the LCA. Tickets can be purchased from Ticketmaster starting at \$68.

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Avant-Garde Art and Craft Show From 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sept. 30, Farmington Hills will be hosting its first Avant-Garde Art and Craft Show.

This large, well-known show will feature artisans selling their original

12. A portion of proceeds will benefit a local nonprofit animal rescue.

handmade items. Admission is \$3 to the public and free to children under

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The Civil War: A Living History Event

On Sept. 23 from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., visit Livonia's historic Greenmead Park to see military drills, camp life, and demonstrations of medical surgery on the battlefield presented by the 17th Michigan Co. E Volunteer Infantry. People of all ages can also learn more about civilian life during the era through courting and mourning practices, letter readings, fashion and more.

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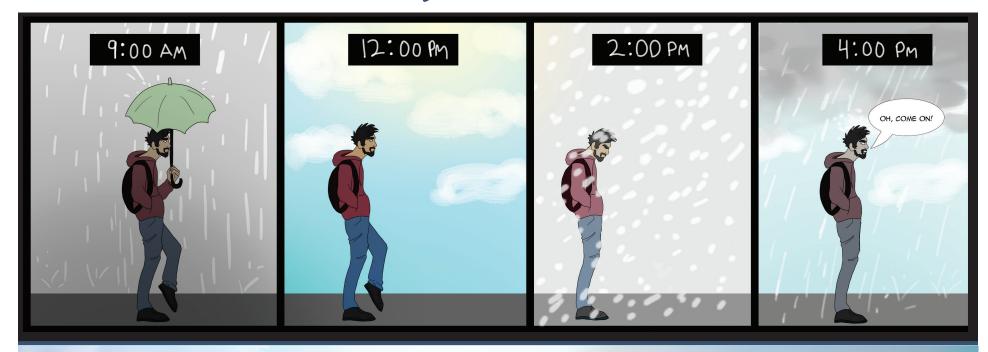


DIVERSIONS

Ocelot Doodles

BY LAUREN SENKBEIL

"Michigan Weather"



Mid-September outlook

What your sign should expect as the summer solstice comes to a close

IMAGE FROM PIXABAY.COM

BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With Mercury and Mars presently unified in your celestial sector, expect to find the same unity in resolving some burdensome conflict in your life, or for you to form an unexpected partnership with someone you have yet gotten to know well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rejuvenation is on your horizon as Pluto is in your sector. Come to accept that some things must fade so that they can be renewed

Taurus (April 21-May 20): You have become increasingly conscious that you have purpose in the lives of others and in any organizations to which you belong. Make the most of this time, as feeling purposeful is a great thing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The might of Jupiter will give you strength in overcoming an obstacle in your life, you just have to have faith in yourself to do so

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): The first couple of weeks of a new semester may have made you shy, but you must become more social in the coming weeks as it will benefit your job or academic networking.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): As your celestial ruler, Mercury being in retrograde may leave you feeling a little off balance. Now may not be the best time to try resolving any chronic conflicts due to such imbalance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): You may have been feeling down as your usual sense of adventure is lacking. Do something fun when you have free time, especially outdoors, to re-stimulate these passions.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Neptune, your ruling planet, is in your sector. Keep your guard up as some things that seem great may only be illusions to you in the upcoming days.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): you may have felt lonely over the last few days as Venus completely exits your sector, but that will soon change as some exciting people enter your life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You may think that you'll be set by leaving things to the last minute, but the commands of Saturn in your sector say otherwise. You must be disciplined in getting things done in a timely and proficient manner.

Aries (March 21-April 20): As Uranus departs your sector, expect things to become more routine for you after such significant changes have altered your agenda.

Leo (July 23-Aug.22): Venus in your sector will likely make you feel more warm-hearted and generous. Allow budding romance to flourish before Venus's charm passes by.

Where am I?

Can you guess where this photo was taken?

BY CHRISSY BEGLE LAYOUT AND DESIGN EDITOR

This photo was taken somewhere on the Livonia campus, can you guess where? Find this location, take a selfie there and post the selfie to the corresponding post on our Facebook page. Don't let on where it is, so that others can join the fun!

PHOTO CHALLENGE

Here's another photo challenge; read the clues below, find the location mentioned, snap a picture (or selfie) and then find the challenge on our Facebook page and upload your "answer."

- 1. This location is indoors.
- 2. It has round tables with chairs.
- 3. Decor includes high ceilings and visible wood beams.
- 4. Thirsty? Look for the water bottle filling station (near the drinking fountains).
- 5. You can order a smoothie off of the chalkboard menu.



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Home sweet home

Women's Soccer defeats Delta, 3-1, Carver gets first collegiate win

BY NICK MISIAK STAFF WRITER

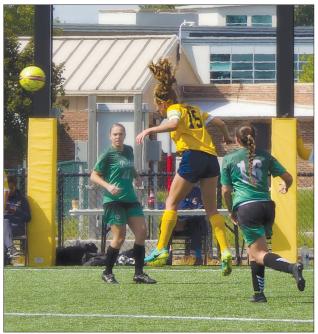
The Schoolcraft Women's Soccer Team opened their season of MCCAA conference play on Saturday, September 9 with a 3-1 home victory over previously undefeated Delta Community College.

Delta opened the scoring midway through the first half with an unassisted goal from freshman midfielder Lindsey Musser, but the Ocelots were able to respond before the half concluded when sophomore forward Jenna Smith connected with freshman forward Megan Swirczek, who buried a strike past the Delta keeper in the 42nd minute to tie the game 1-1.

The Ocelots came out strong in the second half, and were able to take the lead in the 49th minute behind a strike from sophomore forward Jamila Thombs that found its way into the back of the net to give the Ocelots a 2-1 lead. Thombs once again scored in the 63rd minute to seal the victory for the Ocelots. Sophomore goalkeeper Lauryn Auspitz played all 90 minutes in goal, racking up her first win of the season. First year Head Coach Joe Carver recorded his first collegiate win in the victory.

The Ocelots (1-0-0) continue MCCAA conference play with three consecutive home games; on Sept. 22 at 3pm against Lake Michigan CC, Sept 27 at 3pm against Jackson CC and on Sept. 30 at 12pm against Muskegon CC.

As of Sept. 12, the Ocelots are currently ranked 11th in the NJCAA Division 1 regular season poll. The Ocelots were ranked ninth in the pre-season poll.



Schoolcraft's Olivia Bordorf (#15) heads the ball towards Delta's goal on Santambar 9



Schoolcraft's Rebekah Holbrook (#4) carries the ball past Delta's Nicole

PHOTOS BY HEIDI ALLEN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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WOMEN'S 9/22 3:00 P.M. VS. LAKE MICHIGAN 9/27 3:00 P.M. VS. JACKSON

9/30 12:00 P.M. VS. MUSKEGON

Kicking past the competition

Men's Soccer goes 4-0 to open season, ranked tenth in NJCAA poll

BY NICK MISIAK

The Schoolcraft Men's Soccer team continued their undefeated run to begin the season with a 4-0 home victory over Cuyahoga Community College Friday, Sept. 8. Sophomore forward Mike Machila booted two first half goals and added an assist on sophomore August Hunter's late second half tally to pace the Ocelots in scoring. Freshman midfielder Wagner Gamiero Febbe also added some insurance with a second half goal of his own. Freshman goalkeeper Juan Gomez had six saves on the back end of the pitch to secure his second consecutive shutout.

The win improved the Ocelots record to 4-0-0 (1-0-0 MCCAA) while Cuyahoga fell to 1-3-0. Schoolcraft will travel to Lake Michigan Community College on Sept. 20 to take on the Red Hawks before returning home on Sept. 22 to face the Red Hawks once again at 1 p.m. On Sept. 27, the Ocelots will head to Jackson to face off against Jackson CC and then will venture south to Cuyahoga for a rematch with the Challengers on Sept. 29 before wrapping up their September schedule with a 2 p.m. home game against Muskegon CC on Sept. 30.

SCHOOLCRAFT 13, LAKELAND 0

On Sept. 6, the Ocelots hosted Lakeland Community College and, in a game where it was hard not to be on the score sheet, completely manhandled the Lakers, on route to a 13-0 victory. Sophomore forward David Tetaj and August Hunter, freshman forwards Yassir Kadhim and Andre Eaton Jr. and freshman midfielder Wagner Gamiero Febbe all recorded two goals a piece while sophomore forwards Mike Machila and Francesco Cusumano, along with freshman midfielder Alex Spratte, contributed goals of their own. Machila added four assists on the day as well. Sophomore defender Mikel Ibanez also had two helpers in the rout.

SCHOOLCRAFT 5, LAKELAND 2

Mike Machila and Yassir Kadhim each booted two goals to lead the Ocelots to a 5-2 victory over the Lakers on Sept. 1. Wagner Gamiero Febbe also recorded a goal to round out the Ocelot's scoring.

SCHOOLCRAFT 9, JACKSON 0

The Ocelots opened Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) conference play with a dominating 9-0 victory over Jackson CC Aug. 30. Machila, Kadhim and Tetaj each scored two goals, while freshman forwards Dylan Borczak and Tavon Barnes scored a goal a piece as well. Sophomore forward Francesco Cusumano also contributed a late second half goal.

The Ocelots are currently ranked 10th in the National Junior College Athletic Association Men's Soccer Division 1 regular season poll moving up two spots.

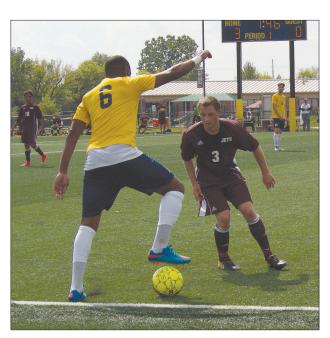


PHOTO BY HEIDI ALLEN, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Schoolcraft mid-fielder Hakeem Sadler (#6) traps the ball while being pursued by Jackson's Sean Lopez (#3) on Aug. 30



PHOTO BY MELISSA GREEN, PHOTO EDITOR Schoolcraft's Jordan Whitt (#3) heads the ball away from Cuyahoga's Merouane Sadji (#7) during their game against Cuyahoga on Sept 8.

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Soda pap, so delicious!

Strawberry soda pop cupcakes

From collegerecipes.com

Serves: 24



Ingredients:

1 box white cake mix 1 can (12 oz.) red soda Whipped Cream or Frosting

Directions:

- 1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and add liners to a muffin tin.
- 2. Beat soda and cake mix in a large bowl with a mixer or by hand until thoroughly mixed (may foam).
- 3. Pour mix into cupcake liners and bake for 18-21 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.
- 4. Let cool completely before frosting.

Slow-cooker barbecue chicken

From www.cheatsheat.com

Serves 8-10

Ingredients:

4-6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

1 lemon, quartered

1 onion, quartered

1 (20 oz.) bottle of BBQ sauce

1 can (12 oz) of Coca-Cola

1 package sandwich rolls

Directions:

- 1. Place chicken breasts in slow-cooker.
- 2. Place onion and lemon quarters on top.
- 3. Add BBQ sauce and Coke.
- 4. Cover and cook on low 6-8 hours or on high for 3-4 hours.
- 5. Shred and serve on a bun or roll of your choice.



From www.instructables.com

Layered mocktails



Design Layout by Elissa Mughannem, Staff Layout Artist

Ingredients:

1 bottle red punch (Like Hawaiian Punch)

1 bottle clear lemon-lime soda

1 bottle blue Powerade Zero

Crushed ice Clear glasses

Directions:

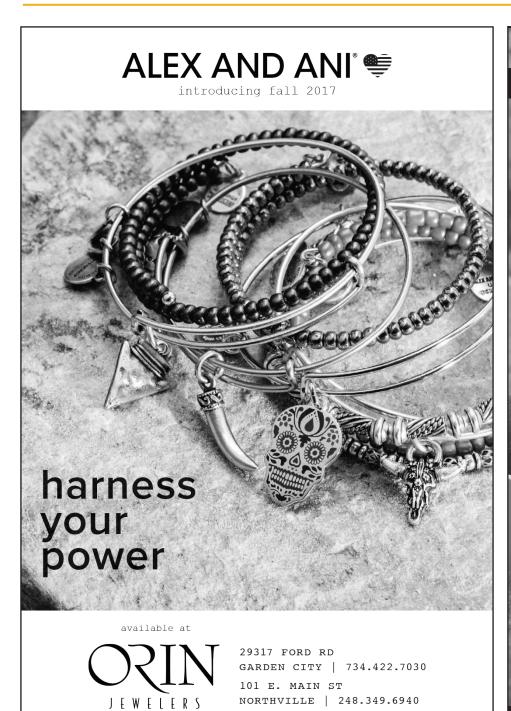
1. The key to stacking the colors is by layering the colors from most sugary (most dense) to least sugary, so make sure that each

of your beverages has different levels of sugar.

- 2. Fill a clear glass with crushed ice or smaller cubes.
- 3. Start with the most sugary drink and slowly pour into the glass.
- 4. Pouring over the ice helps slow down the flow even more; if you have trouble, try pouring along the side of the glass or over the back of a spoon.
- 5. The slower that you can pour, the less the layers will mix.
- 6. Repeat with the medium-sugary drink, then low or zero sugar drink.









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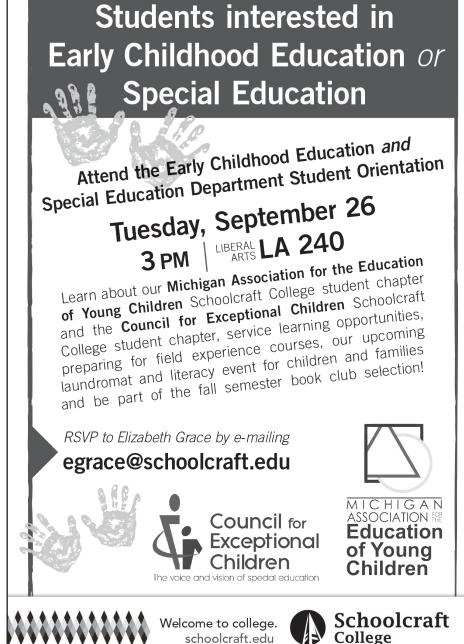
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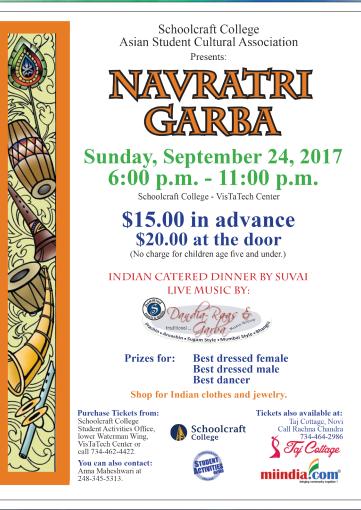
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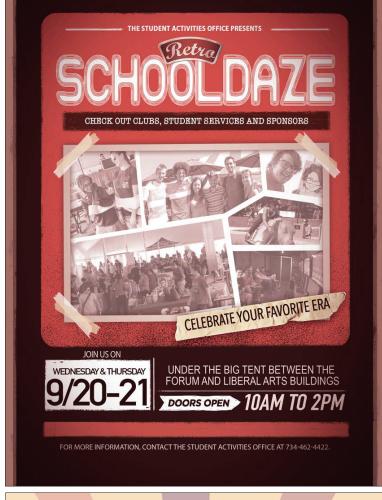




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The Michigan Renaissance Festival is located in Holly, Michigan on Dixie Highway. This year, the festival is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends through Oct. 1, including one Friday, Sept. 29. Each weekend has a different theme with accompanying special events. For more information, see www.michrenfest.com.

Weavers' Web is one of the many shops where crafters demonstrate weaving, glass blowing, wood carving, metal smithing, and other crafts right before your eyes! Many crafters travel to other faires as well and make their living by their craft.



(Top)

The Living Tree is one of the many characters you will meet at the festival. Not part of any show, many characters roam the festival entertaining guests.

(Right)

The joust is one of the most popular shows with action packed games of skill and increasing risk! A wonderful variety of shows means that everyone will find something that they like, including comedy, music, acrobatics, animals, and sometimes a little bit of everything to tickle your fancy.



Bring plenty of singles and fives to donate to performers; many of the performers live solely on what they earn at faires! Many of the vendors only take cash as well.

RenFest Pro Tip:

Don't ask anyone in costume where the bathrooms are. If you do, they will personally escort you to the port-apotties, yelling, "Make way for the privy!" Instead, pick up a map as you enter the grounds. If you want to embarrass your friends, you can have them thrown in "jail" or pay the nun to insult them.

While many of the acts, characters, and activities are periodaccurate, many are more fantastical than realistic. This duel between members of

The Duelist Academy, for example, includes an elf. Elsewehere in the festival, you can also see fairies, mermaids, and now a unicorn, new this year!

RenFest Pro Tip:

Wear sturdy shoes because there is a lot of walking and mud or dust. Don't forget your sunscreen, nor a hat, because you're basically outside all day.

In between shopping, craft demonstrations, and shows, there

are many activities to do at the festival. April has been braiding hair at the Michigan Renaissance Festival since 1999. Ashley from Grand Blanc took a moment to sit and get her hair braided, a welcome rest during a busy day!

Other activities include archery, knife-throwing, palm-reading, henna tatoos, face-painting, wax crafts, children's games, and more. Bring some spending money, your camera, and a sense of adventure to boot!

