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NOT ANYMORE

Campus program SC aware provides students a voice

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Sexual assault and harassment has been a hot topic in American culture. The high profile case of Larry Nassar, a convicted serial child molester, has made international news.

Nassar was formerly an osteopathic physician at Michigan State University and was the USA Gymnastics team doctor. He sexually abused over 150 women and children, Olympic gymnasts and some one-time appointments. It is time to openly discuss this issue because ignoring it won't make it disappear.

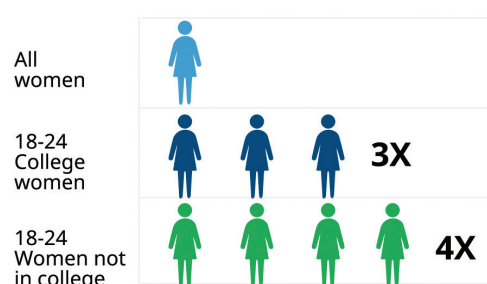
According to the Schoolcraft handbook for gender-based and sexual misconduct, the definition of sexual harassment is defined as, "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct or communication of a sexual nature that interfere with a student's right to get an education or to participate in school activities."

This handbook can be found in print at the Student Relations office of the McDowell Center or in digital format at schoolcraft.edu/scaware.

During the Obama administration, there was an increase in attention in sexual assault on college campuses. The federal government reached out to community colleges and universities

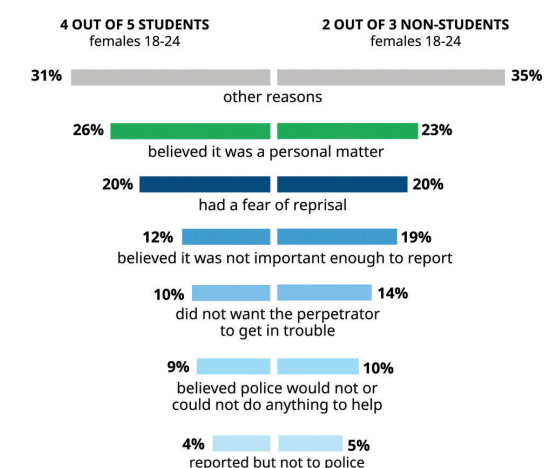
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A different kind of New Year

College to host first Chinese New Year Gala

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The Wayne State Confucius Institute is a program that was introduced to Schoolcraft College in October 2017, with a purpose to teach the community about Chinese culture. The Chinese calendar is based on astronomical events like a new moon, and this is why Chinese New Year is always celebrated at different times with this year being on Feb. 16.

Schoolcraft students will get the opportunity to celebrate the Chinese New Year Gala, on Feb. 13 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the DiPonio room of the VisTaTech Center.

Tickets are available for free, and can be obtained from the Student Activities Office or at the front desk of the third floor in the Jeffress Center. A maximum of ten tickets per person may be provided.

The Chinese New Year Gala will allow attendees to learn about Chinese New Year in an interactive way.



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Xiaodong Wei is a world class musician who plays several instruments one of which is the traditional two-string instrument called an erhu. She will be performing at the New Year Gala at Schoolcraft.

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GLOBAL

Saudi Arabia cracks down on corruption
A roughly three-month long campaign to root out corruption in Saudi Arabia coming close to an end with many prominent Saudi figures having to forfeit assets for release, and many of those being kept by the government serving to bear witness. Saudi Arabia claims around \$100bn has been regained in these efforts.

NATIONAL

Nationwide flu outbreak
According to the Center for Disease Control, 39 out of 50 states have reported high numbers of flu-like illness through Jan. 20. While the current season has claimed the lives of 37 children so far, it has hit senior citizens the hardest.
Unlike previous seasons, this one has remained widespread across the country for three consecutive weeks. Therefore, the CDC continues to remind people to stay healthy by washing their hands and obtaining flu vaccines.

STATE

MSU Investigation
Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette held a press conference Jan. 27 to announce the beginning of an investigation into Michigan State University.
The objective of the investigation is to better understand how Larry Nassar was able to sexually abuse over 150 young women at the college and get away with it. Former Kent County prosecutor William Forsyth has been appointed as the lead investigator and will have assistance from the Michigan State Police.

LOCAL

Robbery suspect arraigned
A man who attempted to rob a Citizens Bank branch in Canton was arraigned in federal court Friday, Jan. 26. The man, identified as Devin Rodriguez, entered the bank the previous day at around 3:45 p.m. with a handgun and ordered a teller to remove money from a vault. This led to a swift and massive law enforcement response which ended with Rodriguez surrendering after approximately four hours. ■



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to call to action to sexual misconduct, prevention and response.
“You have to change the culture,” said Marty Heator, Dean of Students. “You have to create a culture of reporting. So you want people to feel comfortable to report their concerns by giving them a tool to make it easy.”

During the fall semester of 2017, 17 sexual harassment and misconduct reports were made to SC aware, none of which were sexual assault cases, but were instead sexual harassment cases. These cases must be taken seriously regardless of the severity.

After an initial report is made through SC aware, a staff member will immediately follow-up with the person who made the claim to acknowledge the report in a fair and impartial matter.

First year Schoolcraft students are expected to take the one-credit College and Beyond (CAB) class. In this class, students are required to view the “Not Anymore” program.

“Not Anymore” teaches students how to prevent and respond to sexual assault and sexual harassment. The program takes around 45-50 minutes to complete, and the student must achieve a 70 percent or higher to complete. Students who haven’t taken CAB may also participate in this program at schoolcraft.edu/scaware.

Faculty and staff at Schoolcraft are also required to go through online training about Schoolcraft’s policy on sexual misconduct. The training focuses on how to report cases of sexual harassment and misconduct to proper authorities.

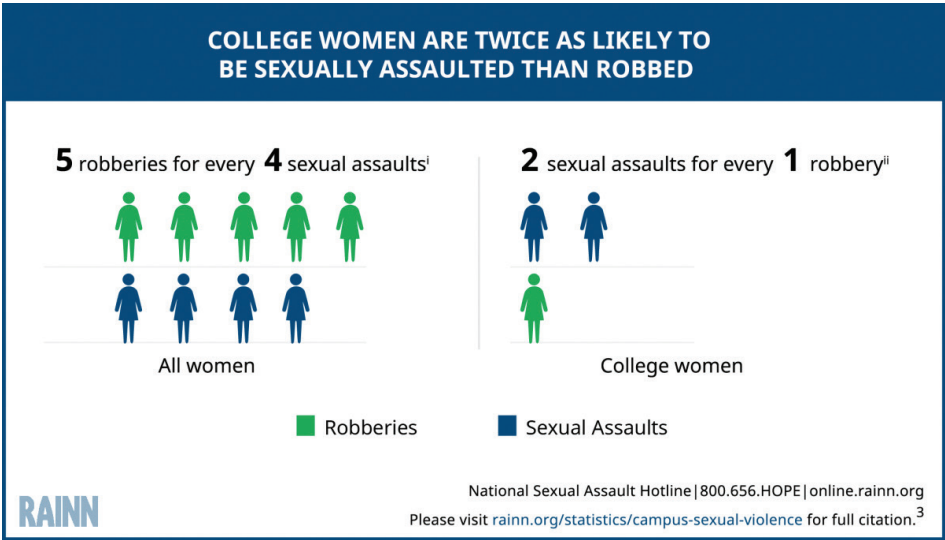
Anyone who feels they have been abused or taken advantage of in this manner should seek help. Students who wish to make an in-person report should contact Marty Heator at 734-462-4486 or go to schoolcraft.edu/scaware. Employees making a report should contact Executive Directive of Human Resources Laura Sensing at 734-462-4408. ■

College sexual assault statistics

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From the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), people from the ages 12 to 34 have the highest risk of being sexually assaulted or raped.

- One out of every six women have been sexually assaulted.
- 90% of adult rape victims are women while the other ten percent are men.
- On college campuses, about 11% of total students experience sexual violence, and half of all sexual assaults occur between August and November.
- Undergraduate students are more affected by sexual violence than graduate students: 23.1% of female undergrads, 5.4% of male undergrads, 8.8% of female grads and 2.2% of male grads.
- Male college students are 78% more likely to be affected than non-college men of the same age while college women are 20% less likely than non-college student women.



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There will be many attractions to entertain, chinese traditions, food and how their New Year is celebrated as opposed to the western New Year.

A showcase of the Chinese martial art practice Tai Chi and a Chinese lantern display will be held. Several classical and traditional dance performances can be observed. World class musician Ms. Xiaodong Wei will perform with a traditional Chinese two-stringed instrument called an erhu and another multi-stringed instrument called a guzheng.

Refreshments and light snacks will be available to start off the festivities with dinner served at 5 p.m. The dinner will consist of Chinese dumplings called Jiaozi, rice and noodles and several stir-fry dishes.

Dr. John Brender, director of the Confucius Institute, describes the value of celebrating Chinese culture. “When Americans meet people from a different country or culture who can appreciate American music, movies, literature or even television shows, there is a common ground—something to share, enjoy, bond and perhaps laugh over.”

Brender continued, “In much the same way, Chinese people can appreciate Americans who take an interest in their various cultural offerings.”

Vice Director Dr. Xingil Fan also commented on the importance of understanding the Chinese culture. “By celebrating Chinese New Year, the students here can experience the native Chinese New Year culture by seeing and hearing how the Chinese New Year is observed in China,” said Fan. “Americans need to know the

outside world as to make itself an open country with diverse cultures.”

TUESDAY LECTURES

The Confucius Cafe holds a lecture every Tuesday at noon in room 321 of the Jeffress Center to discuss and learn about China and their culture. Free food is provided to all attendees. One of their future meetings will discuss the instruments erhu and guzheng, with a performance by Xiaodong Wei, Feb. 13.

On Feb. 27, the annual Chinese Zodiac Animal Art Contest will be featuring this year’s zodiac sign the dog, and students from local K-12 schools may submit artwork for the contest. A gallery of all of the artwork will begin at 3 p.m. and go until 6 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come by, take a look and get a snack. In the far future, the Michigan China Quiz Bowl will be held Saturday, March 3, and a month later on April 3, Schoolcraft will host a Chinese cooking contest.

The Confucius Institute gives many opportunities to learn about the Chinese culture. People are always welcome to come join them in any of the events they host. The world is full of diverse people and cultures. Taking part in learning about these differences opens up more of the world. ■



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Jiaozi, also called Chinese dumplings, is a meal often served for Chinese New Year. Attendees of the Chinese New Year Gala can take a bite of this dish at dinner.

“Americans need to know the outside world as to make itself an open country with diverse cultures.”
—Dr. Xingil Fan
Vice Director, Confucius Institute



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Things that make you go, “Huh.”



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CHICKEN’S OBITUARY

According to an article from The Huffington Post, a family from Bryan, Texas, who owned a chicken named Big Mama, wrote an obituary for her in The Eagle Newspaper.

The chicken had a special place in the family’s hearts. The chicken peacefully died in its sleep while laying in its favorite coop. Big Mama started her life in a rough spot with owners who wanted to put her down when the family no longer wanted to take care of her.

Luckily for us animal-lovers, a sympathetic veterinarian had the family give up their rights and put the animal up for adoption. That was when the Sword family responded to a help-wanted email for adoption of Big Mama and they welcomed her with open arms.

Big Mama spent her first days of freedom watching a Houston Astros baseball game with her new family. After that, Big Mama spent the rest of her life filled with happiness and love. This act of kindness shows that everyone deserves to be loved, even a chicken!

In fact, research compiled over the past few years shows that chickens can experience empathy, plan for the short term future, perform very basic arithmetic and some even purr like cats!

You can view the obituary at:
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FIGHT OVER NUTELLA

On Jan. 25, French supermarket chain Intermarche announced a 70% discount on some jars of the hazelnut and chocolate flavored spread Nutella.

In one store in north France, customers fought each other over the jars which were priced at 1.41 euros (approximately \$1.75 in US dollars). Videos of the unrest have since surfaced on social media. Some of Intermarche’s stores responded by rationing each customer to only one jar of the spread.

PRISON IS HOME

Joshua Hansen, an inmate in southeastern Texas broke out of prison earlier last week. The reason? To sneak in alcohol, tobacco and some home cooked meals. Jefferson County sheriff’s department received a number of calls regarding inmates sneaking out of prison, later returning with contraband. U.S. Marshals allegedly saw a car drop off a large size duffel bag on a property that was adjacent to the prison. The Marshalls later saw Hansen run out of the back of the prison and grab the duffel bag. On his return trip, he was arrested by County Sheriffs. ■



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Valentine’s on a budget

BY THE CONNECTION EDITORIAL STAFF

THE PLACES YOU GO

Going out, even for Valentine’s Day, doesn’t have to break the bank or your date’s heart and expectations. Some unique ways to enjoy the holiday of romance could be going out to pick wildflowers somewhere you could simply enjoy nature and the company of one another, or bundling up in the evening to gaze at the stars with your favorite takeout for dinner.

Metro Detroit has many romantic places to take your valentine. One of the area’s favorites is Campus Martius, a skating rink in downtown Detroit. If you’re on a budget, this is the place to go.

Skate rentals and skating fees will cost you less than twenty dollars, leaving you with some money to grab a bite to eat downtown. Ice skating is an affordable yet romantic way to spend Valentine’s Day with your special someone.

A WALK IN THE PARK

Michigan has many state parks to offer for couples to enjoy, and a day hiking gives opportunities of alone time in beautiful landscapes where talking isn’t a necessity.

A picnic can be prepared beforehand to enhance the hiking experience and can give a more thoughtful and romantic approach.

Some nearby hiking areas include places such as Pinckney State Recreation Area, Maybury State Park, Farmington Hills Heritage Park and Carpenter Lake Nature Preserve.

Sometimes a group activity can help you save money by throwing your own fondue party with each couple taking a share in the ingredients, or getting a discount for something not generally done on Valentine’s Day, like laser tag.

THE SIMPLE THINGS

A simple trip to your local Dollar Tree is a great spot to get some smaller gifts for your valentine. Dollar Tree currently has many gifts such as small stuffed animals, cards, Valentine’s Day themed dinnerware and many options for chocolate or other sweets.

A simple card can be what your valentine really wants, to know that they are loved in your eyes. Especially if it’s handmade, this little gesture will make your loved one’s heart soar! Keep it sweet and simple in order to make

your special someone feel loved.

Trying to find a Valentine’s Day gift for that special someone can be a challenge, especially on a budget. A small indoor potted flower is a great inexpensive gift that shows you care. That with a simple dollar store card, and you’ll be the hero of Valentine’s Day.

LOVE IS THE CURRENCY

If ballin’ on a budget is the name of your game this V-Day, then stay inside. A comfy-cozy evening of Netflix with a home-cooked meal is an inexpensive and easy way to show affection to your crush.

Guys, run your girl a bath and light some candles. Keep the lights down low after dinner and maybe swap turns giving each other a shoulder rub.

Love is about how you feel when you are around that certain someone — not how much you spend on them. ♦



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Fix the message

If the Democrats have any hope in beating the GOP and Trump, things have to change

BY CHRISTIAN HOLLIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It has been one year since President Trump was inaugurated, and the Democratic Party still hasn’t come to understand why and how he defeated Hillary Clinton.

The 2016 election was supposed to be an easy victory for the democrats and for Clinton. The New York Times forecast showed Clinton had 85 percent chance of winning the election and the Democrats had a 52 percent chance of winning the Senate. Clinton had the entertainment industry and the media but still lost. A year and three months later, the Democrats still don’t seem to understand why the Republicans defeated them.

It wasn’t because of racism, it wasn’t because of hatred; it was a backlash from exhausted constituents who got tired of people telling them how to vote, think and what to believe. Trump knew the distrust in the media and only fueled it more by coining things like “Fake News” to discredit the media and the democratic platform.

Elections are won by ideas, not by hating half of the country because they voted their conscience. The Democrats need a message, and someone who can deliver that message



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President Trump mocked the Democrats with gestures telling them to stand during the State of the Union, frustrating the minority party even more. Instead of taking the beating, Democrats should fight back with their progressive ideas, not standing against everything he says and does.

with hard facts with true progressive ideas. There are multiple characters that are likable that the Democrats can find. Instead, people have been pointing at celebrities without experience like Oprah Winfrey, Tom Hanks and Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson.

There could easily be a push in ideas such as Net Neutrality. According to a poll from the University of Maryland’s program for Public Consultation, an astonishing 83 percent of voters oppose the Federal Communications Commission’s decision to repeal Net Neutrality.

The Democrats could use the party platform to focus solely on their ideas that many Americans agree with to push their seats in 2018, but instead they decide their way to fight back is to stay seated during the State of the Union about every issue except for the military.

Of course, the Republicans did the same thing when President Obama was still in office, but the Democrats should be better than them, and actually applaud when there is things being said by the president their party agrees with, like rebuilding infrastructure.

Instead, Democrats sat angrily, making Washington and our system seem more

like a match of professional wrestling instead of our nation’s best serving for the public good.

According to a poll by CBS News, 75 percent of Americans approved of President Trump’s first State of the Union address and two-thirds said it “made them feel proud,” yet Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren tweeted “I wanted it burned into my eyes. If there’s ever a moment when I’m too tired to keep fighting, I just have to close my eyes to see (Trump. Mike Pence, and Speaker Paul Ryan) applauding themselves for punching working families in the gut, and I’m back in this fight.”

How could such an important leader be so disconnected with the public reception of the address? Nine states Trump won in 2016 have Senate seats currently held by Democrats up for re-election — Florida, Indiana, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, West Virginia and our home, Michigan.

Personally, I am hopeful for a blue wave this year, but without proper messaging and the ability to talk to the so-called “deplorables” as fellow Americans, the Democrats and progressives will be gasping for air beneath a sea of red in November this year. ♦

Keeping it classic

NHL, IOC decision to pull league pros from Olympics a win for competition, traditionalism

BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE
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In April 2017, the National Hockey League (NHL) announced their intention to pull out of the upcoming 2018 Winter Olympics, coming as a result of a series of disputes between the league and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) over the costs incurred by NHL players to participate and how they would be covered. The IOC had paid for the travel, insurance, accommodations and other costs for NHL players to join the games, but refused to continue to do so for 2018.

When the IOC announced it would no longer cover these hefty costs, the International Ice Hockey Federation had offered to pay up to \$20 million for the costs and insurance for NHL players in an attempt to bring them to the 2018 games. But that effort did not work, as costs were just a portion of the NHL's concerns with its participation. Top athletes who go to the Olympics in the middle of the NHL season could get injured, which could affect the outcome of the hockey season.

This decision reflects a more traditional, practical time in the history of the Olympic Games now two decades ago. Just before the 1998 Winter Olympics, the IOC and NHL agreed on a deal that would bring NHL players to the Games with their costs and insurance covered by the IOC. The committee eventually decided to stop covering those costs as the IOC does not do so for other professional sports leagues like the National Basketball Association (NBA).

According to the official statement released by the committee last April, the IOC distributes 90 percent of its revenue for the development of sports in the world and therefore cannot treat a national commercial league better than nonprofit International Sports Federations, which are developing sport on a global scale.

Covering insurance was an obstacle for the IOC as NHL players cost the organization \$7 million during the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

In interviews conducted by ESPN, several NHL athletes said they would

prefer if players could attend the Olympics. "Obviously we all dream of winning a Stanley Cup, and then the next is literally right there: winning a gold medal for your country," Mark Scheifele, the star center for the Winnipeg Jets, told ESPN.

Nonetheless, this decision is a win for competition and what should be the true meaning of the Olympic Games. The historic "Miracle on Ice" in 1980 was the last time Team USA won gold, as a ragtag team of amateur American hockey players beat the powerhouse Soviet Union in Lake Placid, New York. That was before the IOC struck its deal with the NHL to include its best players in Olympic competition, starting with the 1998 Games.

With NHL players competing in the last five games, Team USA has won two silver medals, in 2002 and 2010. In the 2014 Olympic games in Sochi, the team finished just shy of a medal in fourth place. Canada has dominated by winning gold in 2002, 2010 and 2014.

While Canada will still be strong without their NHL stars, the playing field will be leveled as USA will have a better chance of taking home at least a silver medal.

It's also important to bear in mind the origination of the Olympic Games before jumping to the notion that the NHL's withdrawal from the games is unfair. The quadrennial games were traditionally established to highlight the talents of athletes who are not necessarily considered professional.

Players who make millions a year in a national league were not originally part of this demographic, and they shouldn't be, so that the skills of up and coming athletes have their fair chance at glory, too.

The future of the NHL's participation in the Olympic Games is unclear, since their refusal to participate so far only applies to 2018. But before the NHL pulled out, the IOC said its participation in the 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing was contingent on its participation in Pyeongchang. When it comes to the Olympics, the developing skill of gifted athletes should take precedence over the almighty dollar. ♦

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Russian involvement corrupting on the world stage

From the 2014 Ukrainian crisis to the 2018 midterms and the Russian investigation

BY ALEXIS TUCKER
MANAGING EDITOR

The Ukraine riots were devastating and serve as a reminder of what Russia can do to a country. At the time they were called riots, but now, the events that occurred are considered a revolution. Kiev was rocked to its core; the people were calling for reform. Ukraine endured many years of suffering with government corruption and all that entails in the years before these events, and the people wanted to be close to the European Union (EU).

President of Ukraine Viktor Yanukovich did not sign an agreement for close ties with the EU, and tensions rose to the breaking point: the beginning of the revolution. In the middle of the uprising, Yanukovich was signing a treaty with Russia and also obtained billions in return. Later, Yanukovich fled to Russia. Russia deployed troops against Ukraine and annexed Ukraine's peninsula Crimea, and the whole mess ended up with several factions all fighting each other, which continues today.

Sometime after the uprising, Ukrainian investigations began with the goal to rip out Russian money in their government, and amid all of that, they discovered signs of Paul Manafort's ties to Russia.

Paul Manafort was a prominent man in Trump's campaign during the presidential race until he resigned for having connections in Ukraine. Manafort

advised the Ukraine's Party of Regions and Viktor Yanukovich, and there he received \$28.5 million.

Whether or not the investigation into the entire Trump administration about Russian ties comes to anything directly with the president, Americans need to be aware of what Russia's meddling can do, and it appears Americans have already gotten a taste with the 2016 election.

As more and more information is uncovered about Russia, Americans are seeing the damage that can be done without us realizing it. Social media platforms like Facebook and Twitter were used against the American public to affect the outcome of the 2016 election. Russia did not intend to sway any particular side in the 2016 election; they just wanted to destabilize and poison the trust in American democracy.

Think about the distrust in the media and how that affects America. Where do people get their facts without at least a shred of legitimacy from the press? Without that assurance of fact, people cannot effectively be informed to be of good use to the democracy.

An uninformed majority is a danger to democracy because a tyrant can't be distinguished from a saint. Without any of that, Americans vote in people that aren't in their best interests. Ukraine was ripped apart by corruption, and Russia fanned the flames and watched as the Ukrainian government crumbled.

These are emotional times, and the stakes are high, especially as midterms draw near. CIA director Mike Pompeo is concerned about Russian involvement in the 2018 midterms.

"I have every expectation that they will continue to try to do that, but I'm confident that America will be able to have a free and fair election," said Pompeo to the BBC.

America needs to pull together and reject foreign involvement as one united country. America is only as good as its people. United we stand, divided we fall. ♦

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Caroline Surowiec
Major: Early Elementary Education
“Out to dinner for pizza, a movie and coffee. Keep it basic.”



Griffin Kirby
Major: Business
“Just dinner and a movie. Sounds good.”



Kunika Saxena
Major: Finance
“My boyfriend is in India. I just want to hang out with my boyfriend... just a casual day at home.”



Jared Golles
Major: Business
“For me personally, I like to have it more relaxed. Maybe go to a movie and dinner with a nice dessert and go back home.”



Amanda Warren
Major: Undecided
“Just chilling. Definitely hanging out with the person I love so they can shower me with gifts.”



Sam Mirkayan
Major: CGT
“I want to go somewhere romantic, like the mall, dinner. Maybe a concert, basketball game or a Red Wings game.”



Josh King
Major: Sound recording technology
“I wanna go somewhere to expand my horizons. Go to a concert, something a bit romantic where I can be able to see other people and get out of my comfort zone for once.”



Amanda Rine
Major: General Studies
“I don't really like going anywhere on Valentine's Day because it is so crowded. I've seen people break up in public on Valentine's Day. I'm the kind of person who likes to stay home and watch movies. Just give me flowers that's all I care about.”



Jared LaFortune
Major: Welding
“I'm pretty much a classic. I like a dinner and a movie. I like to do it in reverse though. That way if the date and I don't have anything to talk about, we can at least talk about the movie.”



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The Quill

Dear Writing Peer Consultants,

I've been writing my own poems and stories for a while now. I've edited them, gotten opinions from my friends, and even had some of them workshopped. I think I would like to take the next step and submit something to be published, but I'm not sure what I should do. How do I get started?

Sincerely,
Aspiring Writer



IMAGE FROM PINTEREST

Dear Aspiring Writer,

Putting your work out there is exciting. There's a vast world of journals and magazines publishing short fiction and poetry. However, there are a few key things that you should be aware of.

Firstly, you need to match your writing to a place of publication well. You should research the place you're sending it to and read some of their issues to get a feel for what kind of writing their editors prefer.

Some places will even give you a sample copy, digital or otherwise, to interested writers or subscribers, and every place will have a webpage clearly laying out their submission rules and suggestions, including content guidelines or copyright rules. You can either select something from your finished work that you believe would be a decent fit for the magazine or write something new for them.

Note—you should do your research regarding the magazine and make sure

it's legitimate. Check and see if it has a reputation on major organizational websites or appears frequently on lists of good publications.

For example, the Science Fiction Fantasy Writers of America (SFWA) has a massive list of excellent publications under its membership requirements page.¹ Additionally, their organization supports a remarkable blog called Writer Beware that seeks to help writers avoid scams.²

Next, assuming you've completely edited your work for submission, you need to put it in standard manuscript format. There's a host of online tutorials for doing this, and, while it may seem complicated or peculiar, it's actually not that difficult. It is, however, very important in order to come across as professional.

Finally, you need a query letter. This letter is far more simplistic than a letter for sending a book to an agent or publishing house. It is addressed to the magazine

and lets them know what type of work you're sending them, including the title of the piece and its word count. It follows a standard business-like format that is easily accessible on the web.

Once you have your publication selected, your story in proper manuscript format, and your query letter, you're ready to go. Follow the publication's submission method carefully and good luck!

If you have any additional inquiries or would like further help, please feel free to come in to the LAC located in the Bradner Library.

Best Wishes,
The Writing Support Studio

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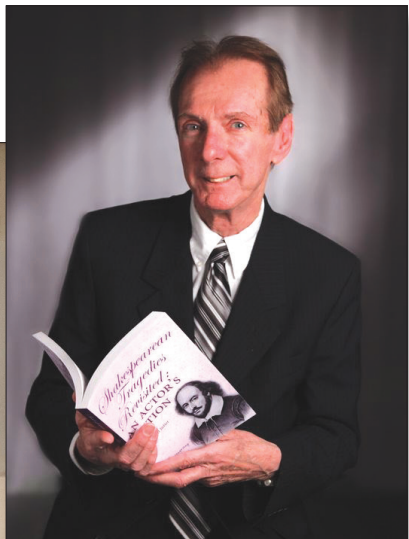


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Schoolcraft College has renamed its theatre in honor of the late James R. Hartman. Hartman was a Schoolcraft professor for 30 years and the longtime director of the Schoolcraft Theatre program.

Eleemosynary |e-li-mă-sə-ner-ē|
adjective

- 1 full of love and generosity
- 2 of, relating to, or supported by charity

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A story of familial relationships

Schoolcraft Theatre department set to perform “Eleemosynary”

BY ISABEL MIAZGA
STAFF WRITER

Eleemosynary means charitable or depending on charity. The 1985 play titled “Eleemosynary” was created by Lee Blessing, and he pulls from that meaning to show the dependency people have on family and the difference these relationships can make.

“Eleemosynary” tells the story of how a woman named Artie could not take care of her child Echo, so Artie placed her into the hands of Echo’s grandmother Dorothea. Once Echo grew into a young teenager, she had to take on the responsibility of caring for her grandmother after a stroke, witnessing the state of her grandmother. Artie was soon contacted by Echo, bringing the longtime abandonment of her mother to a conclusion. A production like this is sure to touch hearts and minds in the audience, as they experience the drama between family, hardships and how that shapes the characters’ relationships.

Director Joseph Zettelmair is working hard on the production with the assistance of Paul Beer. With the auditions and cast being set in stone, the production crew is hard at work on costumes, and with rehearsals starting soon, hopes are high for success of the production. With the “heartwarming production, that is

a comedic drama,” Beer said, “there are many intimate moments within this play that can be almost relatable to those who have had a broken family.” This is a play that shows the resilience of the three generations and how once tragedy occurs, family can connect once again. Beer also stated that the play tells how relationships can be strained, but the strength of family can also be revived and healed.

In the theme of family, beloved director and Schoolcraft professor for 30 years, James R. Hartman, Ph.D., passed away May 2017 after a courageous battle with cancer. Zettelmair continues to do what Hartman had dreamed of and kept doing in his late life. Schoolcraft has decided to rename the theatre in loving memory of Hartman, calling it James R. Hartman Theatre. An official ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held early this March in honor of the theatre renaming.

Please be sure to check out this year’s winter play directed and produced by Zettelmair and Beer on Fridays and Saturdays between the dates of March 16 through 31. The first two weekends are a special dinner and theatre experience for \$27, and the rest of the weekends are the play only for \$15. The dinner before the production will be held in the DiPonio room of the VisTaTech Center. ●

The Play will be presented at Dinner Theatre on March 16, 17, 23 and 24, and will include dinner at the VisTaTech Center at 6:30 p.m. followed by the performance in the Liberal Arts Theatre at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$27.

The theatre only performances will be held March 30 and 31 at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$15.

Tickets are available at the Schoolcraft College Cashier’s office in the McDowell Student Center or by calling 734-462-4596.

If for any reason you cannot pay for the play and want to see it, contact Paul Beer pbeer@schoolcraft.edu for an USHERING POSITION. With this position, the play entrance is free, and you get to assist with the play.

Mingle at the Mixer

Event aims to bring students together

BY CHRISTIAN HOLLIS
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND MANAGING EDITOR

Almost every holiday is met with its own event put on by the Student Activities Board (SAB). This year marks the first year for the Valentine’s Mixer, a rebranding of past Valentine’s events. For those that went to previous social events, such as the Halloween party last October, the event will be similar to that except with a Valentine’s theme.

The Valentine’s Mixer will take place on Feb. 8 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. With the date being several days before Valentine’s Day, it gives everyone a chance to come to the event.

“[The Valentine’s Mixer] is going to be very comparable to the Halloween party that we had last semester” said Megan Hodges, Public Relations Officer for SAB. “We want it to be just as big.”

The Valentine’s Mixer is not for just couples either, everyone is welcome.

DJ Audrey Cooke is providing the music for everyone to dance and groove to, but there is more to the Mixer than just dancing. If dancing isn’t really your thing, there is a chance to make Valentine cards at the coloring stations, minute-to-win-it contests such as a marshmallow toss, candy corn stacking and other games will be available to every willing participant and prizes will be given out for the winners.

Free pizza, cookies, salads and pop will also be provided while supplies last. “It’s going to be fun, just like the Halloween party” said McKenna Scherer, Vice President of the SAB, “You might be able to meet a Valentine for Valentine’s Day.”

The season of love is for everyone to enjoy, so celebrate friendship, love and happiness during this time.

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

Student Activities Board Presents:

Valentine's Mixer

Celebrate Valentine's Day, meet new people and have a great time!

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FEB 8 | 7 - 11 PM

PIZZA 🍕 DRINKS 🍷 COOKIES

**All events, unless otherwise noted, are free of charge*

JOB SEARCH SOLUTIONS WORKSHOP
Feb. 7 (Resume Essentials) at 1 p.m.
Feb. 14 (Job Interviews) at 1 p.m.
Rm. 100 of McDowell Center

If the word “job” scares you as much as monsters under the bed do, you will no longer need to worry about it! Schoolcraft’s Career Services offers free workshops each week to the public. Some sessions will concentrate on the perfect resume to sell yourself to employers. Others will prepare you for the job interview. Take advantage of this free opportunity and get a paying job.

VALENTINE’S MIXER
Feb. 8 from 7 to 11 p.m.
Lower Waterman

Come join the Student Activities Board on campus for the Valentine’s Mixer. Free pizza, cookies and drinks will be provided. Included in the festivities are contests and music for dancing.

SPIRITUALITY AND RELIGION IN TODAY’S WORLD
Feb. 12 from 11 a.m. to noon
Rm. 200 of Liberal Arts

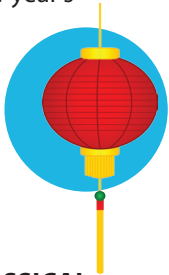
If you just so happen to have an hour to spare, then come on down to the Liberal Arts building and participate in an insightful discussion about atheism related spirituality. This insightful conversation will be led by Dr. Mark Huston, Chair of Schoolcraft’s Philosophy Department.



This free event will teach you to open your mind to the world around you in a more spiritual way.

CHINESE NEW YEAR GALA
Feb. 13 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
VistaTech Center

Celebrate the first Chinese New Year party presented by Schoolcraft College. With all of us being college students, one of our new year’s resolutions is to save money. Well you can do that because this event is free. The event will include food, entertainment and cultural exhibitions.



VALENTINE’S DAY CLASSICAL CONCERT
Feb. 14 from 12 to 1 p.m.
Kehrl Auditorium in the VisTaTech Center

To keep you college couples from going bankrupt, how about you take your honey to a concert because it’s free and open to the public. Fritz Kaenzig will bring his musical talents right to Schoolcraft College and play the tuba.

Kaenzig is a musical genius with years of experience, even being the past president of the International Tuba and Euphonium Association. Either way, couples can enjoy a classical concert.



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FLU VACCINATION
Every week Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Attention students! This year’s flu season is the most widespread one in 13 years. Health officials have reported that more children are dying than normal. That is why you should get your flu shot.

The Urgent Care located in the Jeffress Center is administering flu vaccines to students. For those who may not know, Schoolcraft partnered with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System this past October to open an urgent care right on campus.

Protect yourself with this convenient and quick opportunity. Walk-ins from any Schoolcraft student, employee or anyone living or working in the Livonia/ Northville Community. ●



Club meeting times and locations

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings take place in the Lower Waterman Center in the VisTaTech Center

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PHI THETA KAPPA
Mondays from 12 to 1 p.m. in Conference Room E

SAFE SPACE
Mondays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room D

THE SCHOOLCRAFT CONNECTION NEWSPAPER STAFF MEETINGS
Mondays at 4 p.m. in Conference Room E of Lower Waterman.

CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE CLUB
Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room D

BUSINESS CLUB
Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Conference Room C

COMBO DOJO CLUB
Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in Conference Room E

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD (SAB)
Tuesdays from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in Conference Room C

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION (ISO)
Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 110 of Bradner Library

PRE-PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SOCIETY
Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 105 of Brander Library

TABLE TOP GAMING CLUB
Tuesdays from 3 to 10 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 10 p.m. in Conference Room D

PROJECT PLAYHEM
Tuesdays from 4:30-5 p.m. in Conference room E.

CARD FIGHT CLUB
Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. in Conference Room E

LIBERTARIAN CLUB
Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room E

VIDEO PRODUCTION CLUB
Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. in Conference Room C

POKE PALS
Wednesdays from 12 to 2 p.m. in Conference Room E

ENVIRONMENTAL FRIENDLY CLUB
Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in Conference Room C

BROADCAST CLUB
Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Conference Room D

COMIC CON CLUB
Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. in Conference Room C

CIVIL RIGHTS ACTION CLUB
Thursdays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room C

SUSTAINABILITY CLUB
Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in Conference Room C

MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB
Every other Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 350 of the BioTech building

OTAKU ANIME CLUB
Feb. 10 & 24, March 10 & 31, April 14 & 28, May 12 & 16 from 5 to 10 p.m. in Lower Waterman

POWER LIFTING CLUB
Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in the Fitness Center, PE Building

MILE CITY YOUTH CLUB
Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in the Fitness Center, PE Building ●

College visits

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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.

ADVISING WITH U OF M DEARBORN
Feb. 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

ADVISING WITH U OF M FLINT, RN TO BSN (APPOINTMENT ONLY)
Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
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WMU VISIT
Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Henry’s Food Court in VisTaTech
734-462-4426

EMU VISIT
Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Henry’s Food Court in VisTaTech
734-462-4426

ADVISING WITH OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Feb. 9 from 12 to 3 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

ADVISING WITH U OF M COLLEGE OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS
Feb. 12 from 12 to 5 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

MOTION PICTURE INSTITUTE VISIT
Feb. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Liberal Arts Building
734-462-4426

SOUTH UNIVERSITY VISIT
Feb. 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Biomedical Technology Center
734-462-4426

WSU PRE-ENGINEERING INFORMATION SESSION
Feb. 14 from 3 to 4 p.m.
Rm. 215 of Biomedical Technology Center
734-462-4429

ADVISING WITH WALSH COLLEGE
Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

WALSH COLLEGE VISIT
Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Applied Science Building
734-462-4426

EMU VISIT
Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Liberal Arts Building
734-462-4426

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY ANN ARBOR
Feb. 20 from 12 to 3 p.m.
Biomedical Technology Center
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Flight through genres

UK psych-rockers Django Django shift toward pop with “Marble Skies”

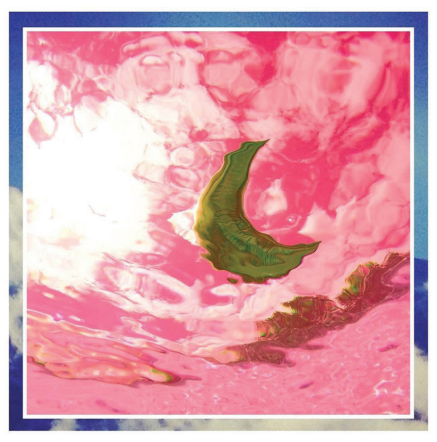
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Django Django, a psych-rock group based across the pond, have owed their increasing popularity to their unique ability to combine several genres into their own brand of indie. Some may argue that their dexterity helped break them into the British music scene while others may say it attributed to their career road bump with 2015’s “Born Under Saturn,” a mess of synth-pop and overly foggy psychedelic tributes.

Fast forward three years to the present and the band’s release of third album, “Marble Skies” which boasts all typical elements of their music, from disco vibes to vintage synthesizers. Django Django has managed to positively revert their sound toward that which at one point nominated them for the Mercury Prize. Coupled with their more traditional sound, “Marble Skies” still manages to prove that they are continuing to make strides in connecting fresh, new work to build up momentum in their music. The album’s title track, “Marble Skies” strongly embraces pop more than any other genre, shaping the LP as more

lighthearted than some of Django Django’s previous work. “Marble Skies” risks continue with songs like “Surface to Air,” which features the vocals of Rebecca Taylor of British folk duo Slow Club. Taylor’s smooth vocals are overlaid by a certain vintage raspiness that compliments the foundational work of her hosts, giving the song memorable elements of dancehall, tropical pop. The slowly heavy track “Beam Me Up” seems to drag out for much longer than its duration of three and a half minutes, while songs like “Tic Tac Toe” do the opposite by capitalizing on the band’s tendency toward a throwback sound, artfully mixing 60s beachy vibes with progressive rock. The album’s most noticeable faults come with songs like “Further,” which drone away from their initial promise to the commitment to only a couple genres, in this case a dusty mix of country and rock. If the highlight reel of “Marble Skies”



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slyly introduces the idea of the group as pop stars, “In Your Beat” does this notion the most justice. As arguably the most realized song that the group has released since its debut, it channels a vibrant-sounding dance-rock sound that may have been an international hit were it released a decade ago, serving as a testament to how well Django Django managed to awaken the strong interaction between indie and dance that now seems long ago. In 2018, “Marbles Skies” suggests that there may not be much difference between a solid pop record and compelling psychedelic rock. 🎵



UK psych-rock group Django Django has been known for their unique sound that rebelliously refuses to conform to a single genre. Their ability to dabble in several genres, from psychedelic rock, to progressive rock, indie and now pop has increased their popularity since the band's formation. Third album "Marble Skies" experiments with pop and psych-rock over other genres.

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Silver screen love

Top five romance films to sink into this Valentine's Day

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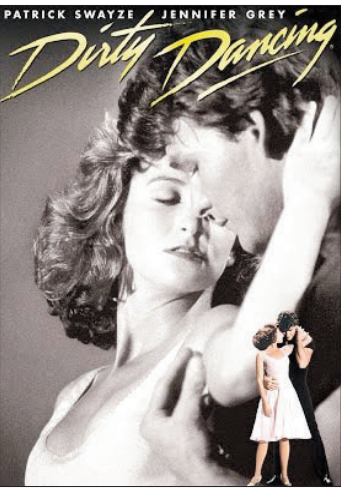
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“CASABLANCA” (1942) PG

Based on the unproduced stage play by Murray Burnett and Joan Alison, “Everybody Comes to Rick’s,” Academy Award-winning Director Michael Curtiz earned his title with his 1942 masterpiece known as the romance icon, “Casablanca.”

Set during World War II, the film focuses on an American expatriate Rick Blaine (Humphrey Bogart) who must choose between his passionate convictions to former lover Ilsa Lund (Ingrid Bergman) or helping she and her husband escape from the Vichy-controlled city of Casablanca to continue his fight against the Nazis. The former lovers confess that their feelings for one another have not faded with time, but after being tormented by deciding between right and wrong, Blaine decides that he must give up his love for the woman he became captivated by in Paris two years ago.



“DIRTY DANCING” (1987) PG-13

When compiling a list of the best romance films, nobody leaves “Dirty Dancing” in the corner. Directed by Emile Ardolino, this classic 80s romance captures a socially forbidden love affair that blossoms around rather risqué dance lessons during the tender time of the early 1960s. Johnny Castle (Patrick Swayze) is a dance instructor at a Catskill Mountain resort who teaches good-girl Frances “Baby” Houseman (Jennifer Grey) to dance as she spends a summer holiday with her family.

As Baby’s dancing evolves from awkward to eventual perfection, an unlikely attraction forms between the student and instructor. Baby’s father, a prominent doctor, quickly disapproves of the dance lessons and orders her not to see Castle again for breaking his trust and other complicated reasons the film reveals.

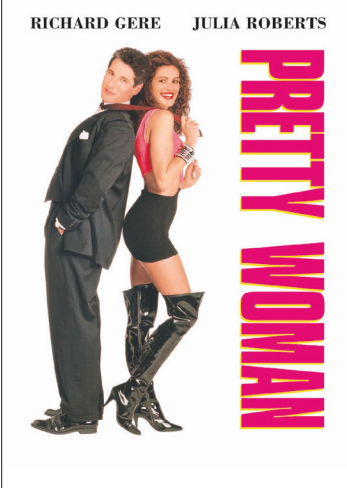
Baby is unapologetic for her love affair with Castle, and by the end of the film, they are permitted to be together despite her father’s misinformed objections to their relationship. Baby is able to make Castle into a better man, just as he is able to enflame the passion and courage in her. At the resort’s end of summer talent show, they wow the crowd by performing their final and most elusive routine, made possible by the strength of their care for one another.

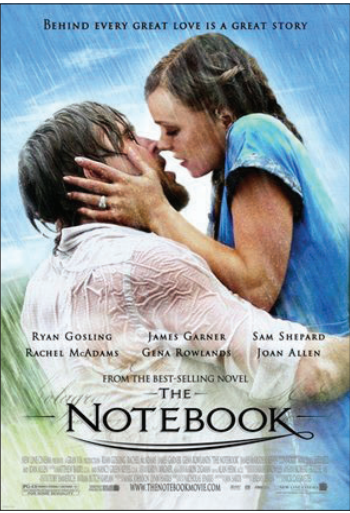
“PRETTY WOMAN” (1990) R

True romance is nothing without a little comedy. Gary Marshall’s “Pretty Woman” captures the delicate balance in showing the blossoming relationship between an unlikely couple. The handsome Edward Lewis (Richard Gere) seems complete with his vast corporate wealth and ruthless business model, yet this suave businessman needs someone to accompany him in the social aspect of his work.

While on a business outing to Los Angeles, Lewis decides to hire a prostitute by the name of Vivian (Julia Roberts) to be the woman on his arm for the duration of his week in the city. He quickly learns that she is delightful company, dispelling his assumptions that she will act inappropriately in the aspects of social life he introduces her to.

Vivian is somehow transformed into a cinematic Cinderella of sorts, but she must decide whether she can go back to walking Hollywood Boulevard or finding true love with Prince Charming.





“THE NOTEBOOK” (2004) PG-13

Based on the 1996 novel by Nicholas Sparks, Director Nick Cassavetes was able to adapt the iconic love story of two people torn apart by circumstance to the big screen.

The film tells the tale of Noah Calhoun (Ryan Gosling), a passionate young man who finds summer romance with a girl of prominent southern money, Allie Hamilton (Rachel McAdams). Their story seems to initially come to an end at the tyrannical hands of social circumstance, embodied by Allie’s overbearing parents.

Seven years later, after the pair have faced the tribulations of life and growing older, fate rekindles their love that was never truly lost. As Noah and Allie’s tale unfolds, it miraculously becomes something different with much higher stakes.

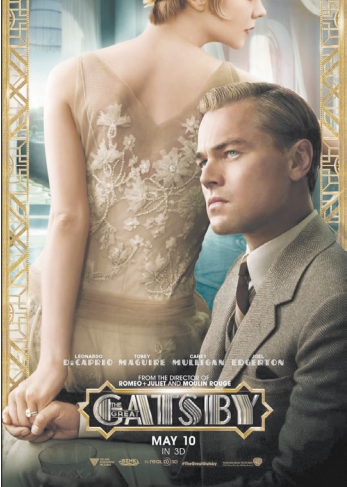
“The Notebook” captures a deeply moving portrait of love itself, the tender moments and fundamental changes that affect everyone in life.

“THE GREAT GATSBY” (2013) PG-13

What makes a man great, in the case of Jay Gatsby (Leonardo DiCaprio), is the depth of his love and the hope that accompanies such devotion. Based on F. Scott Fitzgerald’s classic work of literature, “The Great Gatsby” tells the story of a young, mysterious millionaire and his quixotic love for debutante and former lover, Daisy Buchanan (Carey Mulligan).

The pair fell in love five years before the film’s present time of the early, roaring 20s. Daisy promised to wait for Jay, then a poor soldier, to return from fighting in the Great War. In that time, she married Tom Buchanan (Joel Edgerton), a man born into wealth, and she had his daughter.

Jay throws a series of extravagant parties in hopes of attracting Daisy to his lavish estate on West Egg across the bay from her in hopes of rekindling their lost romance. Until the very culmination of the film, Jay’s eternal hope and devotion to his beloved Daisy never diminishes, although their love is terminated by the cruel vengeance of jealous men.



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Faster, Baby

"Baby Driver" delivers thrills to award season

BY AMANDA GROVES
STAFF WRITER



Edgar Wright's "Baby Driver" may be the most choreographed film of our time. One may argue that such a title could go to films such as "West Side Story" or "Step Up." However, neither of these films include a grenade explosion that lines up with the final beat of "Tequila" by The Champs, or gunshots that fall on the piano notes of Blur's "Intermission."

With awards session underway, "Baby Driver" may bring home three Academy Awards, March 4.

"Baby Driver" is not about a baby that drives. In fact, it has nothing to do with babies. Hearing-impaired main character Baby (Ansel Elgort) is in debt to crime lord Doc (Kevin Spacey) after he

steals his car as a boy. Doc has Baby pay his dues by making him the getaway driver for the robberies Doc's henchmen (Jon Hamm, Jamie Foxx, Eiza Gonzalez) commit.

After making his final payment, Baby meets Debora (Lily James), a waitress at Bo's Diner. They fall in love, but soon Baby is back to working for Doc. Against his better judgement, Baby drives again and is in for the ride of a lifetime when his final heist lands him in jail.

Countless bullets, loud explosions and high-speed driving land this movie right in the hearts of cinematic thrill seekers.

Romantics will fall for the love shared between Darling (Eiza Gonzalez) and Buddy (Jon Hamm) and the damsel-in-distress connection of Baby and Debora, although Debora isn't the damsel in this case.

Those who love a good laugh will be sure to get a kick out of the subtle but witty humor from all characters. Plus, everyone can appreciate a good cameo—Flea from the popular band Red Hot Chili Peppers makes an appearance as one of Doc's henchmen.

"Baby Driver" received the 2018 Critic's Choice Best Editing award—and it shows. Thirty-six choreographed non-dancing actions took place, all lined up with different beats of the songs playing.

The film was also nominated for three Academy Awards, those being Best Film Editing, Best Sound Editing and Best Sound Mixing. These nominations come

from many songs made from recordings of the actors' lines, such as "Was He Slow?" by Kid Koala.

The best song, however, might be "Baby Driver" by the folk-rock duo Simon and Garfunkel, which plays during the end credits, summing the movie up perfectly.

"Baby Driver" is exciting, moving and funny. Although he might be a new face for some, Ansel Elgort gives a stellar performance on the extreme opposite from his role as Gus in "The Fault in Our Stars." "Baby Driver" is an absolute must-see, especially with the critical acclaim it is receiving. 🎬

"Clever editing is a key component of any successful heist movie ... summer hit "Baby Driver" ... will get a nod here."

—Vanity Fair



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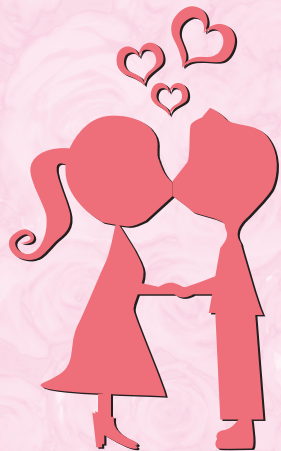
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Arts and Entertainment events in Metro-Detroit



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The Fillmore Theater
2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201
Saturday, Feb. 10, starting at 7 a.m.
\$35 Registration fee

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No cost, RSVP using the event's Facebook page

Love is in the air, so POT & BOX Florist will be hosting their dreamy, sixth annual VLNTNSDYMRKT in Detroit's historic Fisher Building. Before Valentine's Day rolls around, snag something special for your sweetheart. Having recently opening their new shop, POT & BOX will be selling a variety of locally handcrafted items for guests to browse and purchase, along with a wide range of gorgeous botanical arrangements. Bring your lover, your friend, your family or even just yourself to enjoy this romantic artisan market.

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In the Spotlight Your Arts and Entertainment Tidbits

BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

GRAMMYS GALORE

One unexpected artist seemed to dominate the 60th annual Recording Academy Awards—Bruno Mars. With his 2016 release, "24K Magic," Mars snagged key Grammys for album of the year, record of the year, best R&B album and song of the year with track "That's What I Like." Best pop album went to Ed Sheeran's "÷," while The War On Drugs earned best rock album with "A Deeper Understanding."

INDIE HORROR GAME REBOOT

Kadokawa Corporation and Active Gaming Media Inc. announced that "Yume Nikki: Dream Diary" will be launched on Steam and Playism at the end of February, on Jan. 29. The reboot compliments 2004 cult horror game "Yume Nikki." Details still remain unclear although screenshots reveal that it appears to be a 3D adventure game that will incorporate some influence from the original.

KODAK'S ROCKY LAWSUIT

Florida rapper Kodak Black cannot seem to escape legal troubles which have stemmed into multiple arrests. According to TMZ, concert promoter Corey Minnifield is suing Black for failing to show up to a gig he was booked for after cashing his cheque ahead of the absence.

Black was scheduled for the concert on the same day that he was arrested for violating his probation. The promoter rescheduled Black for a later event, which he also could not commit to. Minnifield is suing Black for \$45,000, the price he was paid for a performance that never manifested.

PASSING 4 MILLION

"PlayerUnknown's Battlegrounds," commonly referred to as "PUBG," hit their 4 million-player milestone on Xbox One in the final weeks of January. The numbers are still rising, according to PUBG Corp. as battle points will be rewarded to players who registered by February.

In early January, "PUBG" crossed the 3 million threshold less than a month after its release Dec. 12. In celebration of the milestone, PUBG Corp. is rewarding Xbox One players with 30,000 free battle points to purchase cosmetic loot boxes.

RED DEAD REDEMPTION 2 RELEASE DATE ANNOUNCED

Legendary developer Rockstar tweeted out screenshots of the highly anticipated title "Red Dead Redemption 2" and its official release date Oct. 26 for PlayStation 4 and Xbox One.

"Red Dead Redemption 2" was originally expected to release in fall of 2017, but was delayed to spring 2018, making this release date the second time Rockstar has delayed the western open world. It is still uncertain if or when the PC version of the game will release. 🐾

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—Andrew Nowak,
Hockey Team Captain



Behind the “C”

Defenseman Nowak is a spark plug to the Ocelots success

BY CASEY SPENCER
SPORTS EDITOR

Not many players on team sports are given the title of captain. For those of whom are awarded the honor, great responsibility comes with it. Schoolcraft Hockey Club defenseman Andrew Nowak received the honor of captain for the 2017-18 season and wears the “C” proudly.

Nowak has 7 points in 22 games this season, but his contributions go beyond the score sheet.

Head Coach Rob Lindsay praised Nowak’s leadership saying, “Andrew brings a ton of character and integrity to the team. It is important to have a leader like Andrew in the locker room and on the ice.”

Despite praise like this, Nowak doesn’t take his captaincy for granted. “It’s an honor and privilege to be the captain of this team, and I couldn’t be prouder,” commented Nowak.

Nowak understands that being a captain is more than showing up to the rink, it is setting an example to the

other players.

“I give 110%, because I want other players to see how hard I’m working, and I want them to match my intensity,” said Nowak.

When asked about Nowak’s leadership off the ice, Lindsay didn’t hesitate to praise, saying that he is supportive and always there for the players of the team. Even away from the rink, Nowak knows he still must lead. He knows he has carry himself with the utmost sense of duty and responsibility, having to guide the team to further victories.

Strong character is perhaps the most important part of being team captain. “Andrew understands that the hockey team is an extension of the classroom,” said Head Coach Lindsay. “He conducts himself in a manner that brings credit and honor to himself, his teammates and Schoolcraft.”

Part of being a captain is to acknowledge that learning never stops, on and off the ice. Nowak is a student of the game and is committed to hard work and discipline to get the results the team needs.

Nowak said he would love to spend a day with long-time Red Wings defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom, saying, “I feel there’s a

lot he could teach me ... like how to be a better defenseman, and even a better captain ... I always looked up to him ever since I was a kid.”

Nowak has similar responsibilities as Lidstrom did. Both defensemen captained their teams from the blue line.

Earlier in the season, the team faced Michigan and Notre Dame, and they managed to beat both teams. These two games were the highlight of the season, and it gave the Ocelots a huge confidence boost to beat such big teams.

When asked about the best game he’s ever had, Nowak remembers a playoff game against Novi High School when he played for Livonia Stevenson, saying “Everything was going good for me that game, my body and mind were strong, and I was making good smart plays and hard, crisp passes.”

Pregame routines are important in sports, and Nowak has an interesting one. “I always have headphones in and am juggling with a soccer ball.”

After this season Nowak plans to return to captain the team for another year, but beyond the rink, he plans to pursue a degree in nursing. 📞

Pink Zone sweep

Ocelots declaw Wildcats in double header for charity

BY CASEY SPENCER
SPORTS EDITOR

The power of pink was evident Wednesday at Schoolcraft’s 10th annual Pink Zone game benefiting the Play4Kay foundation as both basketball teams dominated the Wayne County Community College District (WCCC) Wildcats.

In the month of February, colleges across the country do a similar event. This event’s proceeds go directly to the foundation. According to their website, the Play4Kay foundation has raised more than \$5.38 million in support of women’s cancer research and related projects that serve the undeserved since its inception in 2009. Schoolcraft College alone has donated \$10,866 in Pink Zone donations.

WOMEN SHUT DOWN WILDCATS 83-54

The women’s basketball team put on a show in game one of the Pink Zone double header pushing their win streak to eight. Head Coach Kara Kinzer spoke to what the team has done best during that stretch. “As a whole, we have just been more focused on the game plan, and everyone has recognized their roles”

The team ran the Wildcats into the ground, scoring point after point on the fast break. Kinzer was asked how they were able to run the break so effectively, “Playing team defense on the other end... collapsing on all drives.” Schoolcraft guard Megan Sandihi played well, adding to the team’s combined effort as she finished the game with 26 points. Guard Paige Nemeth shot the lights out, putting up a three in each quarter and finishing the game with 15 points. By halftime, the Ocelots had firm control, 47-22.

The second half was more of the same from Schoolcraft, continuing to score easy buckets off the break. Solid defensive effort, and work ethic clinched the win for the Ocelots, 83-54.

MEN WIN IN OVERTIME, 69-57

The men’s basketball team came out firing as guard Demetruis Lake knocked down two deep threes in their first two possessions. The Wildcats wasted no time responding with 10-1 run. The Wildcats defense forced the Ocelots to rely on their three-point shooting throughout the first half. Even with timely threes, Schoolcraft trailed going into the second half 26-30.

In the second half, the Ocelots struggled to capitalize on their scoring chances but made up for it defensively. Guard Walt Kelser turned it up a notch scoring 11 points in the final 13 minutes of the game. Kelser’s efforts were enough to keep Schoolcraft tied 54-54 with three minutes left.

“Late in the game we ran our man to man offense against their zone to get better movement and that seemed to work well,” said Head Coach Abe Mashhour.

A late foul sent Ocelots forward Juan Warren II to the free throw line, giving them the lead 56-54. The Wildcats next possession ended in a three-point shot giving them the lead 56-57 with only a minute and a half left in the game. Schoolcraft forward Trenton Temple pushed the game to overtime by drawing a foul and knocking down one of his two free throws.

In overtime, Warren II took over, scoring six of the team’s 12 points in the extra time. By defeating the Wildcats, the Ocelots improved their win streak to 5 games. “[We] figured out how to win in adverse situations when we aren’t playing well... shooting well or guarding well,” said Mashhour.

All teams played well, and the Pink Zone concluded with another success for the Ocelots as well as breast cancer awareness. For more information on scores, schedule and team standing, go to www.mccaa.org.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL REY

Ocelot Freshman guard Megan Sandiha drives the net against a Wayne County Community College District Wildcats defender during their Pink Zone match, Wednesday. The Women’s basketball team defeated the Wildcats 83-54. Schoolcraft held its 10th annual Pink Zone game benefiting the Play4Kay foundation in the Schoolcraft gymnasium.



PHOTO BY DAVID VEGA

Coach Abe Mashhour hugs sophomore Walt Kelser in celebration of the Ocelots victory, Wednesday. Colleges across the country hold similar events to Pink Zone throughout the month of February. According to their website, Play4Kay foundation has raised more than \$5.38 million in support of cancer research since 2007.

Striking down the competition

Bowling team starts season strong

BY CASEY SPENCER
SPORTS EDITOR

Schoolcraft's men's bowling team has won two of their first four tournaments. When asked what has made his team successful so early in the season, Head Coach Patrick Yelsik said, "We've been playing well, and that's a direct reflection on how we've been practicing."

Yelsik praised his players' dedication saying, "The thing with our team is they'll come to bowling practice, go home; they'll do some homework and then they'll bowl some more for fun. They really love the sport and they love working at it."

To continue their strong play Yelsik said, "We have to realize that we can't just show up and expect to win, we have to stay sharp, and know that we have to focus each and every day."

Schoolcraft opened the new year traveling to the Ancilla College Invitational in Plymouth, IN on Jan. 5. The Ocelots were victorious, taking first place by 66 pins with Ancilla placing second.

The team traveled to play at The Great Lakes Classic Men's Invitational at Northway Lanes in Muskegon, a tournament that features universities such as Grand Valley and Ball State, Jan. 12. Schoolcraft bowled strong, placing fifth of the 13 teams that attended.

When asked what the highlight of the season was thus far, sophomore Matthew Gury said, "Finishing first overall in Ancilla and then finishing fifth overall in an actual big tournament (Great Lakes Classic)." Placing fifth among strong competition shows the depth this team has.

Schoolcraft wasted no time getting right back to their winning ways at the Kirkland CC Invitational Jan 19 at HiSkore Lanes in West Branch, MI, winning by 41 pins to Ancilla.

Yelsik said this tournament is his highlight of the season thus far. "We came out and did what we needed to do that last game, so it was really satisfying to see us ... pull through. Again, any win is a big win and the fact that we were able to do it on the road in a tough environment was very satisfying."

Schoolcraft hosted their own tournament Jan. 26, finishing second to Ancilla College.

Yelsik notes ways the team can improve, "We can't take anything for granted. Our goal right now is to get better each and every week. I'd rather us improve performance-wise and get better each week. That's more important to me than winning."

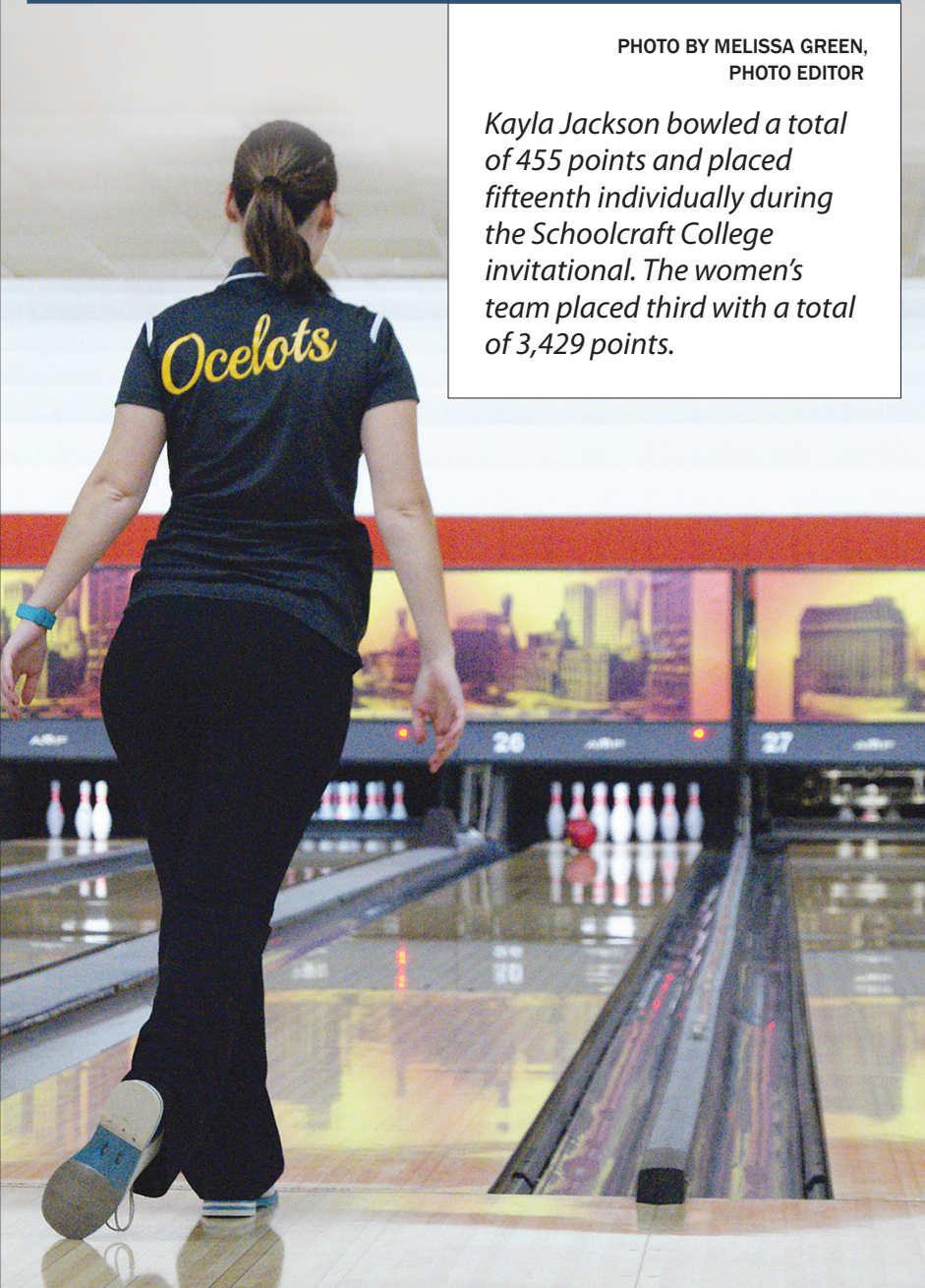
Improving is a key when the entire season rests on one tournament. Yelsik and Gury agree that early success is a good sign, but the team needs to perform at Regionals. "Not to say that the regular season doesn't mean anything" Yelsik said, "but if we don't perform at the Regional tournament our season is over."

To qualify for nationals Schoolcraft must finish as one of the top two teams at regionals. Finishing in the top two will be challenging, but they have shown that they can perform even when the pressure is on.

For all the latest information on match results, go to www.mccaa.org.

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PHOTO EDITOR

Kayla Jackson bowled a total of 455 points and placed fifteenth individually during the Schoolcraft College invitational. The women's team placed third with a total of 3,429 points.



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Directions:

1. Whirl the bread in a food processor or blender to make bread crumbs. Melt the butter in a small skillet. Add the breadcrumbs and sauté over medium heat until toasted.
2. Grate the zest from the lemon. Cut the lemon in half and squeeze the juice from one half into the pan. Add the salt and several grinds of black pepper and cook, stirring constantly, until dry. (The lemon crumbs can be made to this point up to 2 days ahead. Spoon into a plastic bag and set aside at room temperature.)
3. Pile the broccoli florets onto a microwave-safe plate and sprinkle with a few tablespoons of water. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 3 to 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove and sprinkle with the lemon crumbs before serving.

Skirt steak with lemon and chili-roasted potatoes

(from myrecipes.com)

Ingredients:

- 1 lemon, quartered
- 1 ½ lbs. skirt steak
- 8 sprigs thyme
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 3 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 ½ lbs. Yukon Gold or new potatoes, cut into 1 inch pieces

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 425° F.
2. Mix the potatoes, oil, chili powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and thyme in a medium bowl. Transfer to a roasting pan and cook, stirring once, until crisp and golden brown, about 40 minutes. Remove the potatoes from oven, transfer to individual plates, and wipe the pan clean.
3. Heat broiler. Season the steak with 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Place on the clean roasting pan. Broil the steak to the desired doneness, 3 to 4 minutes per side for medium-rare.
4. Transfer to a cutting board and let rest 5 minutes before slicing. Serve with potatoes and lemon quarters.

Happy
Valentine's
Day!



Valentine chocolate heart pretzels

(from happyclippings.com)

Ingredients:

- Mini salted pretzels
- Bite-size heart-shaped chocolates
- Pink and red Valentine's Day M&Ms
- Valentine's Day themed sprinkles

Directions:

1. Place pretzels on a baking sheet and top with a chocolate heart. Bake in oven at 170°F for about 3-5 minutes.
2. Remove from oven so that chocolate is soft enough to push an M&M on top. Overcooking will cause the chocolate to melt through the pretzel holes.
3. Decorate with sprinkles as desired and chill in the refrigerator so chocolate may harden.

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Chinese New Year GALA

Feb. 13
3:30 – 6:30 p.m.
VisTaTech Center



17th Annual
Multicultural Fair
March 29
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
DiPonio Room, VisTaTech



CARSHOW DESIGN CONTEST
CONTACT SMO FOR MORE INFORMATION



Networking & Small Talk
w/ guest speaker
Mike Brace

April 10
@ 1 p.m.

BUS CLUB ADS

MOCKTAIL
MARCH 14, 11AM-2PM



BROADCASTING CLUB
Schoolcraft College

Meet Wed.
1 – 2:30 pm
Conf. Room D
Lower Waterman



Native American Cultural Club



 **PHI THETA KAPPA**
HONOR SOCIETY

PTK is accepting officer applications.
Deadline is Feb. 16.

Student Activities Board Presents
Valentine's Mixer
FEB 8 | 7 - 11 PM
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Job Search Solutions Workshops
Call 734-462-4421
Tues/Weds
McDowell Student Center
Room 100

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
COLLEGE


Little Caesars arena

LCA Tour
March 9
11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.


KEEP CALM AND JOIN THE MATH & PHYSICS CLUB


Exotic Animals in Neuroscience
Feb 2
@ 6p.m.



What to expect in the realm of romance as Valentine’s Day approaches

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19):

This season of romance, your sense of love and passion will grow deeper. Someone will find that being in love with you is life-changing, which is why your affection is not easily won.

It is your right to continuously demand loyalty from your lovers, but don’t shadow your wise, temperamental heart and the qualities that make your love unique in doing so.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20):

As a Pisces, you are devoted to the most idealistic and romantic notions of love.

As a student of love, you must trust yourself in your inclination toward grand gestures, but avoid panic if you don’t get exactly the reaction you have already fantasized and hoped for in your mind.

Try to reduce your rather romantic responses to possible courtship as well.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 20):

Oftentimes, you have found that you carry all the weight of enthusiasm in love partnerships.

This Valentine’s Day, do not let your lovers off the hook so easily. Make them work for your attention, using your passionate force to guide you and demand what romantic honors you deserve.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 20):

Romantic ideals and dreams of someone to worship in love linger in your mind. Take pride knowing that your charm regarding such ideals is realistically based. People do talk about your loyalty, but do not fully understand it. This season, give yourself some of the same loyalty and love you give so freely to others through the practice of self-care.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20):

You may be surprised to realize that your long-term partner has grown bored of the same old routine in your romance. They value your loyalty and commitment above all, but crave for you to take the reins and escape routine.

Plan something new for you and your lover to explore and enjoy, like perhaps taking a long weekend vacation to a new place.

CANCER (JUNE 21- JULY 22):

You crave the undivided attention of another, which is what you give in hopes of reciprocation. On that note, it is important to remember that your lover or love-interest has to be as invested in you as you are in them. You deserve love everlasting.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22):

To you, dear Leo, there are few things more romantic than self-examination and recognizing what a gift you are. When finding love, ensure that they are someone who wants to live as and worship who they are as well.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22):

Look for the one who makes your passions and desires soar because of the things they do for you and not the endless things you do for them.

Remember to notice the tiny gestures of love that you can magnify to create the most pleasure in your relationship

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22):

Love is undeniably happening for you this year, so let your playful approach to romance shine. This will both protect and highlight your pure spontaneity.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 22):

This season, embrace self-improvement by visiting love’s purest and most captivating root, commitment and letting true love change you for the better.

Don’t be afraid that this may dull you because if the love is true, it will brighten every part of who you are. Remember to identify where that romantic spark is most strong.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21):

Lucky for you, even when you’re headed toward an island of isolation, someone is always pulling you back. As a Sagittarius, you will always believe in love, its endless possibilities and making sacrifices on its behalf.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):

Your general stability as a Capricorn is overstated when it comes to love. You may feel that your greatest love has gone or that you’re in it now, but don’t be easily fooled by either possibility.

It’s time for you to become captivated by romance, try everything again and be more than you may think you are.


Valentine’s Day Word Scramble

Directions: Unscramble the words below!
Stuck? Head to schoolcraftconnection.com for the answers!

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Newspaper meetings Monday at 4 p.m.

in Conference Room C of Lower Waterman, VisTaTech

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The Science Behind



The Henry Ford Museum, in Dearborn Michigan, has a history for hosting a variety of educational and interactive exhibits. Currently until March 18, the museum is hosting an interactive experience known as the "Science Behind Pixar." The exhibit takes attendees through the process of concept to the full length animated feature. For just \$28 per person, attendees can go through the whole experience, including a five minute video and many hands on activities that will make a Pixar enthusiast excited.

Below

Hands on activities make this exhibit fun for families of young children a must see. Creating 3D models showed basic concepts on how characters are created and are favorites of many kids, both young and old.



Right

Computer graphic simulations are setup throughout the exhibit. Creating character expressions, fields of grass, and textures that would be put on surfaces with sliders and touch screens made interactivity hands-on fun.



Left

Along with hands on activities there were displays that showcased the genius behind Pixar itself, from full sized trees to show how setting concept is developed, to life sized versions of the monsters (Mike and Sulley) from Monster's University.

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