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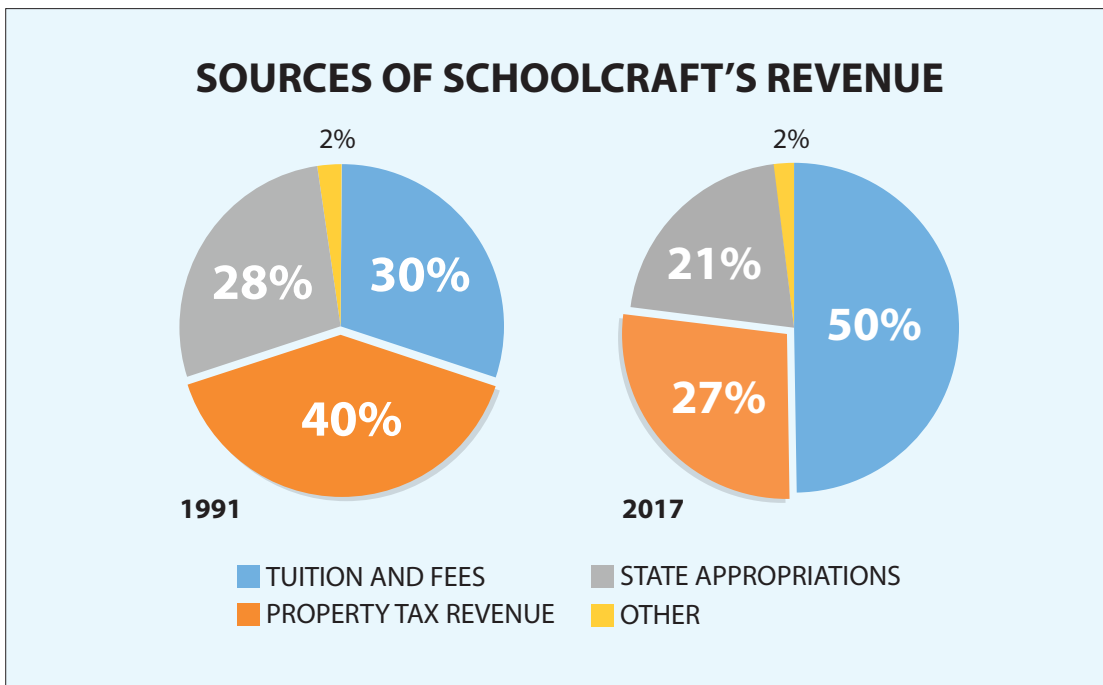
*Schoolcraft on
midterm ballot
to increase funds*

BY ADAM NOWAK
NEWS EDITOR

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees passed a vote March 28 during a regular board meeting to bring the millage restoration to voters. The proposal would override the Headlee Amendment, a 1978 state amendment that limits the amount of revenue community colleges receive from property taxes.

It would increase the property tax by less than 50 dollars a year for a house worth \$200,000. The current millage rate for Schoolcraft's District is 1.7766 mills; the Board aims to increase it by .4934 mills to 2.27 mills, the original amount from 1978.

"There are only three pots of money there," said Schoolcraft College President Conway Jeffress, referring to revenue sources. "The state's pot is shrinking year by year, if we don't get more money from local taxes; where else do we get it? It comes from the students pocket. When you look at (the millage restoration), financially, it's for the students."



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With the reduction in available revenue from property taxes (affected by the Headlee Amendment) and state appropriations, Schoolcraft College found it necessary to raise tuition and fees to continue operations, and without the millage restoration, may need to increase student costs again.

The school districts within Schoolcraft's taxing district that will have the opportunity to vote on the proposal are Clarenceville Public Schools, Garden City Public schools, Livonia Public Schools, Northville Public Schools and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Along with these school districts, portions of several communities will also

have the opportunity to vote on the millage restoration, including Canton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Westland and Salem Township.

"In order for us to do the continued program

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Schoolcraft Foundation creates fund to help students with financial difficulties



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Sometimes the expenses that students face are out of the box and Schoolcraft wants to make sure that students can continue their educations. Students working toward a degree or a certificate and enrolled in classes required for graduation are eligible for a one-time grant of up to \$500.

BY CHRISTIAN HOLLIS AND ADAM NOWAK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AND NEWS EDITOR

Many times college students are met with circumstances that require them to pay for something unexpected, and it can change whether or not they can continue their education. The Schoolcraft Foundation has started the Student Emergency Needs Fund for students to access when these circumstances occur.

The Student Emergency Needs Fund is only available for students who are working towards a degree or certificate and are enrolled in classes required for graduation. Students may only draw a one-time grant of up to \$500 from the Student Emergency Needs Fund.

To apply for the fund, students must provide a statement describing the emergency, including a budget that details the amount of funds required. Approval shall be granted by the Associate Dean of Counseling and Student Support Services. Funds are dispersed by the office of Financial Aid. Applications take two-to-three business days to process, and awards may take five-to-seven days to appear in the student's account.

The fund is open in case of an unexpected complication with transportation, minor car repairs, childcare, healthcare, housing or any other situation that may cause a student to drop

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GLOBAL

Russian-UK diplomacy

Officials at Russia’s embassy in London requested a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson. The Russian government wants its ambassador to the United Kingdom, Alexander Yakovenko, to meet with Johnson to discuss the March 4 poisoning of double agent Sergei Skripal.

The United Kingdom believes the Russian government is behind the poisoning of the agent and his daughter. The Russian government has denied any involvement.

NATIONAL

Facebook CEO testifies before Congress

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testified before a Senate panel April 10 and the House of Representatives April 11. Zuckerberg’s appearances before these chambers of congress come on the heels of reports of improperly shared data between 87 million of the social network’s users and British consultancy group Cambridge Analytica.

Several lawmakers have expressed interest in increasing regulations on social media services to protect the privacy of American users.

STATE

Law enforcement conference on school threats

Federal and local law enforcement personnel held a conference in Detroit April 3 to discuss a spike in social media threats to schools throughout Michigan. U.S. Attorney Matthew Schneider was the lead speaker at the conference where he warned that anybody who makes threats to schools will be investigated and prosecuted. A terrorist threat is punishable in Michigan by a 20-year prison sentence.

LOCAL

Automotive electronics supplier to expand in Livonia

Infineon Technologies Americas Corp. will invest \$1.55 million toward expanding its plant at 19401 Victor Parkway in Livonia due to increasing demand of its products and the growing necessity for diversification in the auto industry.

The German semiconductor manufacturer sells electronics to automakers and offers support for industrial power control and chip card security. Infineon estimates the investment will create 25 new jobs in Livonia. ■



"Milage restoration"

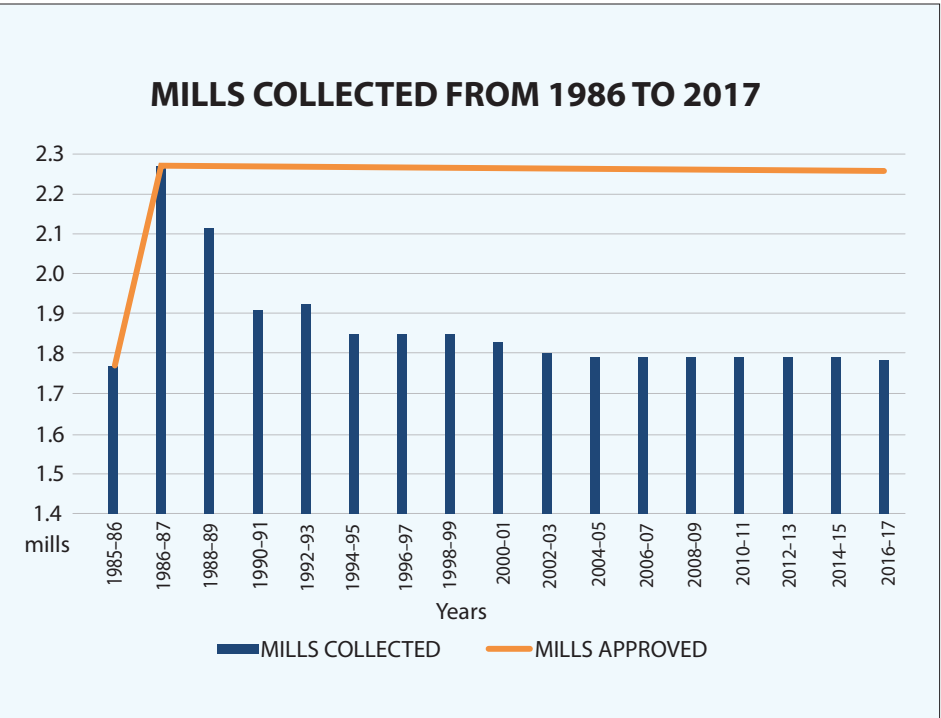
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expansion that we want to do and serve the community, the resources that the voters already passed in 1986 are what we need to get,” said Schoolcraft College Vice President Chief Financial Officer, Glenn Cerny.

Currently Schoolcraft College operates on a \$6 million structural deficit. With the additional funds received by a millage restoration, the college would be able to continue to provide students with quality education, proper learning assistance, student activities and more.

“It’s all about the students,” said Gretchen Alaniz, Secretary for the Board of Trustees. “We want to make sure we are accommodating them.”

For more information on the Headlee amendment, go to schoolcraftconnection.com and search “Headlee.” ■



In 1986, the College went to the voters and was granted a total of 2.27 mills. Because of Headlee Amendment, that 2.27 mills has been eroded over the past 30 years to 1.788 almost to the same point as in 1985.

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from their class.

One anonymous student applied for the Student Emergency Needs Fund due to a smaller refund than expected from the Pell Grant. This student planned on using the grant to pay past bills and catch up on rent.

“Gosh, I really need help,” the student wrote to the Schoolcraft Foundation.

The student’s request was approved. The combination of the Student Emergency Needs Fund and the Pell Grant refund gave

the student just enough to pay past due rent and bills.

“(The student) was able to stay in (their) home, and was able to stay in school,” said Dawn Magretta, Executive Director at the Schoolcraft Foundation. “That is the goal with this fund.”

As of right now, the Schoolcraft Foundation estimates a \$15,000 need. Funds will be raised through special events and the Employee Giving Campaign.

Employees on campus have the option to donate via payroll deduction. Currently, 8 percent of employees contribute, but the Students Count Committee set a goal of 25% participation with employees for

the Employee Giving Campaign.

The committee has created prizes to incentivize employees to donate such as personal training sessions at the Fitness Center and entries into various prize pools. ■

To see if you are eligible for receiving the Student Emergency Needs Fund, visit the Hinkle Center in MC 119 or call 734-462-4443 to schedule an appointment.

Young genius

Dual-enrolled student wins Pythagorean Prize

BY CHRISTIAN HOLLIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Every year, the Pythagorean Prize competition recognizes the best mathematics students at the college, especially those who excel in challenging upper-level math courses. Schoolcraft student Ajay Arora finished first in the United States in the 2017-2018 Student Math League Contest, scoring 77.5 out of 80 points, the highest score since 2012-2013. He will receive the first-place Pythagorean Prize at the Award Reception, April 17, from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in room Waterman 210 of the VisTaTech Center

Arora is a dual-enrolled student, currently finishing up his Junior year at Novi High School. He has been taking classes at Schoolcraft College since his freshman year of high school in 2015, following the footsteps of his sister, Ashi, who also studied at Schoolcraft during high school. Ashi brought her younger brother Ajay to a Math and Physics club meeting in 2013 when Ajay was in seventh grade.

“Professors Mike McCoy and Randy

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PHOTO BY CHRISSY BEGLE, LAYOUT AND DESIGN EDITOR
Ajay Arora has received the prestigious Pythagorean Award at age 17 while being a dual-enrolled student. The award recognizes the best mathematics students at the college.

"Pythagorean"

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Schwartz, they were able to help make the process of integrating me into the club, really smooth," Arora recalls.

"I had lots of exposure to math before then, but the Math and Physics Club is what opened my eyes to the applications of knowledge, like how you can use it in the real world, robotics, engineering... all sort of things like that. It is a really cool thing, like being able to see how math and physics can be used."

Schoolcraft faculty members have conveyed praise for Arora after the news of his recent accolades.

"It's been wonderful watching Ajay grow and thrive here at Schoolcraft," said professor Michael McCoy, Math and Physics Club adviser. "Ajay is destined for greatness; and I wish him the very best as he advances in his academic and professional career."

Karuna Arora, Ajay's mother added, "We are grateful to the Math and Physics Club... Schoolcraft is my family."

Arora also contributes to the Asian Student Association and Phi Theta Kappa. "My favorite part about Schoolcraft is the community," said Arora with a smile. "Through this college, I have been able to meet so many people that are like-minded; they have the same plans, and they want to help the community in the same way."

Arora will be finishing up his final year of high school starting this fall. Though he has plans for applying, he still has yet to decide to which university he will be transferring.

In addition to Arora, two other students will merit honors at the Pythagorean Prize Award Reception, Connie (Kangni) Liu and Harshang Patel. Liu will receive the second-place prize of \$1500 and Patel the third-place prize of \$1000. Thirteen students in all met the requirements to be considered for the prizes.

The Pythagorean Prize award began in 1995 through the efforts of Larry Williams, now an Emeritus Professor of Mathematics. The program includes substantial prize amounts thanks, in part, to a bequest from the family of Floyd and Marian Kehrl to the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Additional funds are provided by Student Services, the Science Division, and by mathematics and other instructors.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the award reception and celebrate these outstanding students' achievements. ■

Award Reception
April 17
3:15 to 5 p.m.
Room 210
Waterman Center
VisTaTech Center

IMAGE FROM PIXABAY.COM

Schoolcraft Connection brings in 31 awards

The Schoolcraft Connection has been recognized along with other college student newspapers across the state for quality reporting, design, video and photography. Despite the strong competition, the Schoolcraft Connection staff was awarded a total of 31 awards in two state contests during the 2017–18 academic year. The following is a list of the honors and recipients.

2017 MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION COLLEGE BETTER NEWSPAPER

1st place awards

Mikey Cebulski
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Ken Narita
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Natalie Truxall
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3rd place awards

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1st place awards

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Chrissy Begle
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SPORTS NEWS PHOTO

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PHOTO ESSAY OR DIGITAL
SLIDESHOW



PHOTO COURTESY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The winter 2018 staff of the award-winning Schoolcraft Connection is proud of adding to the accolade-laced legacy of Schoolcraft's student run newspaper. Working for the newspaper provides students with on-the-job training that can be applied to many diverse careers.

Top row, from left to right: Eryn Hutchins, Marvin Poindexter, Kevin Ferguson, Chrissy Begle, Jimmy Modelski, Casey Spencer, Alexandra Lachine, David Vega and Anthony Plescia; bottom row, from left to right: Lauren Engelhardt, Melissa Green, Christian Hollis and Alexis Tucker.

Un-news-ual News



Things that make you go, "Huh."

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ALEXIS TUCKER AND
LAUREN ENGELHARDT
STAFF WRITER AND MANAGING EDITOR

DETROIT ZOO POO

The first 1,000 visitors to the Detroit Zoo April 14, received a bucket with 5 pounds full of animal manure. The Detroit Zoo gave a presentation to show how they convert animal manure and other organic waste into methane-rich gas, which powers the animal hospital. The Detroit Zoo hopes to show what GreenFest is all about.

THE WALKING DEAD, STARRING RACCOONS

The police in Youngstown, Ohio were forced to act as animal control when they received multiple calls over the past three weeks about "zombie-like" raccoons.

These raccoons were suffering from distemper, which includes coughing, tremors, seizures and losing fear of human interaction. One resident reported a raccoon following him to his front door, showing its teeth and then having seizure. All 14 of the reported raccoons have been euthanized.

WHITE DEER IN DETROIT

Kensington Metropark has gotten a new visitor. Park members first noticed the white doe in the spring of last year, and it appears she has gotten through the winter just fine.

While some would think she is an albino deer, she is actually just genetic variant. Albinism is marked by pink eyes, but the Kensington doe has blue eyes and a pink nose. For visitors interested in seeing her, the doe is most often found in the morning near the golf course.

MICHAEL SCOTT SAVES THE DAY

A Central Michigan student found a squirrel drowning in a pool, and she was able to revive it.

Her methodology behind it was to reenact a scene from The Office. In Season 5 of the show in which Michael Scott was showing his co-workers how to perform CPR with his own interpretation.

She performed CPR to the tune of 1977 hit "Stayin' Alive," as the episode showed. She even sang the song as she was doing it. After caring for the squirrel in her dorm room, Natalie Belsito released the squirrel back into the wild. ■



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Schoolcraft College is on the ballot Nov. 6, 2018. The college is asking for additional funds through raising property tax values. Under the current proposal, citizens living on a property worth \$100,000 would only pay an additional \$24 in taxes.

For \$24 or more, you could fill up your gas tank for a week or you could vote for the millage restoration to help fund Schoolcraft. Twenty-four bucks could also buy you and a friend lunch at the coveted American Harvest, or help fund the college’s programs like our prestigious Culinary Arts. For \$24 or more, you could get a fancy monthly gym membership, or opt for the Fitness Center instead for free with your classes.

With \$24, you can buy a beginner’s acrylic paint and brushes set, or help fund Schoolcraft to keep the creative spirit alive. Twenty-four dollars isn’t enough for an art lesson at Painting with a Twist or similar venues, but it can fund Schoolcraft so that you can continue to take affordable art

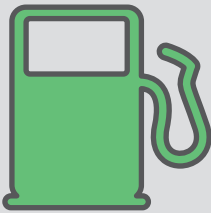
classes for credit and in the continuing education department.

For \$24 or less, you can buy all kinds of ridiculous things. You could buy 8 bottles of ranch, 24 of Taco Bell’s nacho fries, a Blu-ray Disc (if you even have a Blu-ray player any more), a beard apron from Amazon or you can save the college.

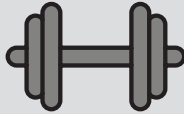
You can buy eight bags of Doritos, or a used video game. Instead of buying these items, come down to the student activities center and enjoy our free popcorn and free game play. With just \$24, you could help save the college and keep enjoying the perks Schoolcraft provides.

For \$24, you could get a ticket to the right field lower grandstand and watch the Tigers lose at Comerica Park – #EatEmUpTigers. That money would also cover the cost and tip of getting your eyebrows threaded – #EyebrowsOnFleek. You could go to Tropical Smoothie and possibly get a drink and food for less than \$24? #TropSmooove #expensive Or, ya know, for \$24 you could save a college.

The choice is yours. ♦



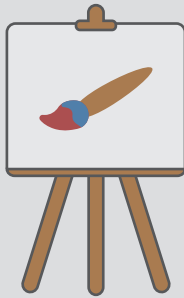
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ENOUGH OF THIS

People insulting Parkland survivors
are losing political footing

BY CHRISTIAN HOLLIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Following the horrific shooting at Stoneman Douglas High School, survivors have taken upon themselves to demand change. They have inspired millions, including myself, across the country and hosted a national walkout March 14 and a national March for Our Lives March 24.

Though millions have been inspired, others have looked at the protest as an infringement on the Second Amendment. Disagreement in political arguments is fine, but some post trending on social media is unacceptable.

One twitter user with a Pepe the Frog meme as their profile picture posted a doctored video of Stoneman Douglas High School shooting survivor, Emma Gonzales, ripping the US Constitution. The fake video was altered from a Teen Vogue cover.

This is misdirected hatred. Believers in the second amendment are hurting their own cause by promoting character destroying imagery. People have taken to social media to insult these brave survivors, some trending Facebook posts calling Gonzales a “lesbian skinhead” and Hogg a “pussy.”

This is too far.

The point of the March for Our Lives is not to take away all weapons. Survivors Emma Gonzales and Alex Wind declared their points in an interview with CNN’s Jake Tapper, “Banning the use of assault rifles, amending the dickey amendment, making sure the ATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives) is able to digitize gun sales as well as expansive and universal background checks,” said Wind.

“And [banning] high capacity magazines.” added Gonzales.

“We are not trying to take your guns,” said Parkland survivor, David Hogg during a separate interview with CNN. “We understand you have a right to the Second Amendment and to own a firearm. We just don’t think if you have a criminal history, history of mental illness or a history of domestic violence that you should be able to get a weapon.”

You can disagree with these students, but to insult and even

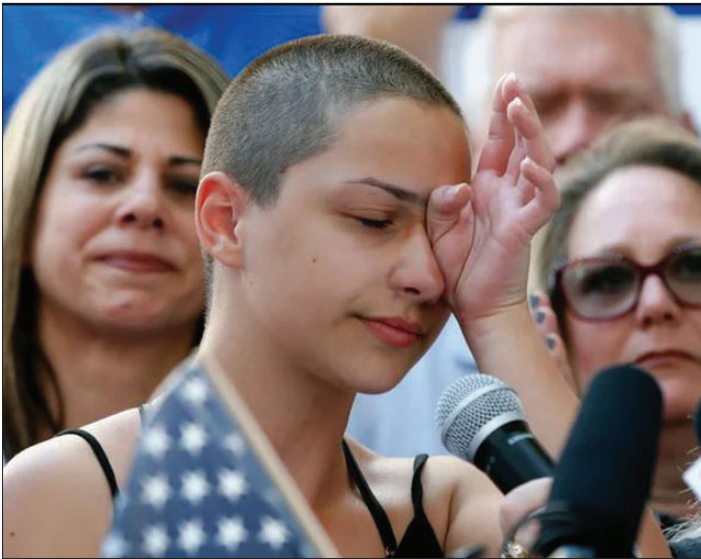


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Emma Gonzalez pauses during her speech at a rally for gun control at the Broward County Federal Courthouse in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Feb. 17. Gonzalez is a survivor of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting.

defame 17-year-old children for being politically active after losing their friends in a mass shooting is wrong.

There is no benefit to any political party to take a stance like that. ♦

Emma Gonzales and other
survivors show their bravery
by calling for action while
being ridiculed online. The
passion given by the students
of Stoneman Douglas High
School is truly unprecedented.



IMAGE FROM KIOSK INDUSTRY

McDonald's has been testing self ordering kiosk stations since 2005. In some countries, most of the restaurants in the chain have these kiosks (up to 90% of McDonald's have them in France).

Are we necessary?

BY ALEXIS TUCKER
MANAGING EDITOR

Science Fiction has been populated with robotic futures for decades, and they may be right about a few things. Computers at the stage we are at are indeed stupid, but that is something we are working on. Technology is developing much faster than many know. What happens when we aren't necessary anymore?

All self-driving cars have to prove is to be better at driving than a person, and that bar is pretty low when considering people are hurt and killed the most by car accidents. The CDC says that 33,700 people die from car accidents a year, and for every person that is killed, another 13 are hospitalized and 135 are treated in the ER.

That is a lot of people, and of course, self-driving cars will never be perfect. As it stands, however, self-driving cars will at least in the near future be better than humans. Whenever that time comes, many people will be out of jobs from Taxi drivers to machine operators or any sort of job that would encompass driving.

As companies realize how expensive people are compared to automated machines, people will lose their jobs. Mostly, this is unskilled work like cashiers. McDonald's in many places, such as the one in Wyandotte, Michigan, is shifting toward replacing cashiers with a kiosk.

Companies will find ways to cut costs, and cutting the human element is the

biggest piece. Think of all the things that comes with paying a person. It includes pensions, worry of unions, workers comp, health care, parental leave and much more. With a machine that can do the same thing as someone on an assembly line, companies will just worry about paying an employee to keep the machine up and running, and on top of that, they pay a one-time fee plus any maintenance costs. This will destroy jobs, and the amount of people that gain jobs from higher skilled trades will not offset the destruction of jobs and even industries.

In 1969, Richard Nixon introduced the idea of a Universal Basic Income. The idea was to end poverty in America. Unfortunately, while there was support for it, the bill was halted at the Senate floor due to the Democratic majority.

This idea is very relevant today. If and when enough people lose their jobs, a universal basic income may be necessary because there will come a point when not everyone can work on a machine or get a job in the arts. While some fields may seem untouched by this, Doctors and other medical personnel already use computers to help diagnose people, so it is possible medical jobs will be affected as well.

The future has come, and we need to be prepared by these huge changes. Technology has advanced exponentially in the last century. It's time we catch up before it's too late. ♦

Summer skincare encompasses more than superb sunscreen

BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Summertime is a time of bliss, a time to embrace longer days and warmer weather. While the harshness of winter will take its welcome hiatus that doesn't mean that you should skimp on caring for your skin in the summer months. With this virtue in mind, it's important to recognize that SPF shouldn't necessarily be the most important part of your summer skincare routine. From managing acne to exfoliating, your summer skincare regimen is one that can be effective and enjoyable.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. From the American Cancer Society, an estimated

178,560 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in the U.S. in 2018. While these figures may seem troubling, there are steps we can take to prevent the disease.

In addition to basic cleansing, toning and moisturizing of the skin, SPF is essential year-round. When choosing a SPF that is right for your skin type and lifestyle, know that there are types that are to be used only for the body, the body and face or the face alone. While they may be a little more pricey, lightweight and non-comedogenic facial SPFs are worthwhile investments, especially if you have troubled or acne-prone skin. Protecting your pout is imperative as

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If London makes strong push for Super Bowl, fans may call for Brexit

BY KEVIN T. FERGUSON
ASSISTANT LAYOUT EDITOR

Murmurs of an overseas Super Bowl have been spreading throughout the sports community as of late. The Super Bowl, America’s most iconic sporting event, has never been held outside the country. This historic move by the NFL could look like a positive on the surface, but will more than likely bring its fair share of negativity. The following are the “Good, Bad and Ugly” takes from the idea of a Super Bowl being held across the pond.

GOOD

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has long wanted to expand his league to London. If an expansion were to happen in 2022, London hosting a Super Bowl would be a strong marketing move for the league. The overseas hype could help to garner a stronger global audience. If a London Super Bowl were to be successful, it could mean more destination games in future years. Destination games could create even more of an international buzz and be a major positive for the league.

Furthermore, a focus on the future of the league could shake things up, taking attention away from “knee-gate” and the negative impact all the “who can kneel, who should stand” business that has plagued the league over the past two seasons.

BAD

Hosting a Super Bowl outside the U.S. will benefit expansion goals, but the hard

truth is there will be a negative impact on the league’s target demographic. The time difference alone is the most prominent hindrance on Americans who love the Super Bowl. With a five hour difference between London and New York (Eastern Standard Time), where is the line drawn for accommodation?

Will the Super Bowl be held at 9 p.m. EST, which leaves a kick-off slated for 2 a.m. London time? Or are we Americans expected to reschedule our Super Bowl Sunday to begin watching the biggest game of the year at 4 p.m. EST, just so crooked-teethed, queen loving “bruvs” can have a kick-off at 9 p.m. London time? It better be the former and not the latter. It is our national game to enjoy. Why should we watch at awkward hours to accommodate other nations?

Four games were played in London last season, all of which had lower ratings than games from previous years. According to sportsmediawatch.com, the worst ratings drop was a game held in London. The least watched NFL game last season was a week 8 Washington-Cincinnati match-up that saw a 62 percent fall in ratings. If the ratings for the Super Bowl were to potentially be lackluster, would the draw for commercials lessen?

Don’t mess with my Super Bowl Commercials! Some viewers are in it simply for the ads. For me personally it goes: commercials; gambling squares; snacks and drinks; the possibility of a Brady comeback; and finally, calling off from work the next day. The Brady era is coming to an end, and



IMAGE FROM SCOOPNEST.COM

The NFL has been looking into a London-based expansion team in the near future. This push has prompted the idea of hosting a Super Bowl in London for the inaugural season of the possible expansion. If the NFL threatens how and when Americans view their most iconic game, there could be a second Revolutionary War, with a side of Brexit for support of London ties with the NFL.

I don’t want to be left with only chip dip and a sick day to look forward to when thinking of the Super Bowl.

UGLY

I sense there would be major backlash from ‘Mericans – those Budweiser drinking, Bible Belt types. The ones who might not be able to point out London on a map, let alone conjure up a concern for why their traditions need to be messed with just to appease a tyrannical royal family we liberated ourselves from some 250 years ago.

Sports talk radio hosts for Detroit’s 97.1 FM have already been more than vocal about their distaste for the idea of a London Super Bowl. One can only imagine the type of uninhibited tweets and Facebook posts that will come from the average American football fan. Things like, “It’s called football, not soccer, bring it back to ‘Merica where it belongs! #MakeAmericaFootballAgain”

could clog our newsfeeds if the push for London becomes strong enough.

New England Patriot fans will dump tea back into Boston Harbor in protest. Pittsburgh Steelers fans will boycott the use of Ben Roethlisberger’s nickname for its nod to the “Big Ben” clock in England. Stadiums throughout America will serve fish and Freedom chips in defiance of those red coats taking what is rightfully ours.

As much as those things seem a stretch, isn’t the real stretch disrupting a billion dollar event while expecting Americans to revisit how they enjoy what has become an almost ritualistic holiday? When you boil it down, the possibility of a London Super Bowl is simply a sports industry looking to gain stronger international pull when it is already more than thriving here among the continental 48 states. If the NFL is not careful, they could start to push the wrong buttons with an already irritated fan base. ♦

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Parking garages are a better bargain in the long run for both the owner and the environment, and help solve the problem of not enough or far-flung parking.

Parking structures should be used instead of parking lots

BY CHRISSY BEGLE
LAYOUT AND DESIGN EDITOR

Parking lots sprawl over the land like asphalt seas, even attracting sea gulls, but with more “outbuildings” being raised to maximize foot-traffic efficiency, finding a spot has become harder, ironically. Lots are a waste of space with problems like traffic congestion and their impact on the environment through deforestation and runoff water.

In winter, snow removal and salting is necessary, and those who park in the lots must remove snow that has accumulated on their cars while parked. Users must walk through harsh weather conditions and even risk splashes from inconsiderate drivers.

Parking garages, however, conserve space by building up or underground. Less damage is done to parking spaces and vehicles because of weather, and underground parking has the benefit of protecting from temperature extremes as well. While many view parking garages as an eyesore or cramped and difficult to navigate, the truth

is that they can be designed to be attractive and efficient, just as parking lots can be tight or spacious.

According to parking.org, parking lot construction is cheaper construction-wise, but more land must be purchased, more maintenance is required and reconstruction is necessary 30 years sooner than a parking structure. Less space used for parking is more space to lease to businesses for extra income, and businesses can often be incorporated right into the structure by having entry doors within the structure.

When the parking garage is completely enclosed by the buildings it serves, it becomes both more attractive and secure as pointed out by parking.org. Parking garages in general have a reputation for being less secure than parking lots, but a combination of design, technology and policies can mitigate the drawbacks.

Take it one step further when building a parking structure — put a park or at least some solar panels on the roof. No one wants to park on the roof anyway — it’s just another parking lot. ♦

"Skincare"

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the sun’s rays easily dry and burn the delicate tissue of the lips. A richly textured lip balm with SPF 15 or higher is always a good idea. If you still like to go glam with your makeup beat despite the heat, there are several primers, foundations and even setting powders and sprays on the market with SPF already formulated in them, which will definitely help add an extra layer of defense to your arsenal.

If you have been craving some sunshine since November, don’t be afraid of tanning either. But as with anything, soaking up some rays should be done in moderation and done while protected. If you fall victim to sunburn, don’t be fooled by tricky remedies you may stumble upon. Two tried and true treatments to cool the affected areas and heal the skin are pure aloe vera gel and pure Vitamin E lotion.

Staying hydrated while in the sun is not only good for the skin, but for the entire body as well. Hydration in the form of plain water is especially important as the temperature climbs. This alongside exercise will flush harmful toxins out of the body, sugar among them, and prevent them from troubling your skin. The CDC recommends consuming no more than 10 percent of your daily caloric intake from sugar, so while they can be tempting, try to avoid those sugary summer beverages, desserts and cocktails.

Summer will not necessarily make you a stranger to dry skin, despite common

misconceptions. One of the most effective ways to exfoliate is to use a pre-shower scrub on dry skin. A couple of minutes after toweling off, finish up with a body cream or lightweight body oil to retain moisture, especially around the knees and elbows.

Another key to glowing summer skin is antioxidants, and rejoice in knowing that there are several ways to work them into your beauty routine. Whether you enjoy more of nature’s candy, particularly berries, or opt for an amped up antioxidant facial serum, this extra step will help keep your skin healthy and ready to conquer any adventure of the season.

The final point is the dreaded, maniacal thing called acne. Warmer weather and humidity can cause even your clear-skinned cousin to break out. It’s important to keep acne at bay with face and/or body washes that are antibacterial. Adding these to your morning and nighttime routine are excellent ways to help battle blemishes. In the spirit of self-care, don’t be afraid to try out a new mask this summer as well. Formulas that use soothing ingredients like glycolic or salicylic acid coupled with natural hydration heroes like green tea or jojoba oil can certainly help. Moisturizers that are non-comedogenic and mattifying can help control acne while also caring for your face.

Alas, everyone has different skin so the information above just scratches the surface of skincare in the summer, and I am certainly no dermatologist. Take these tips with a grain of salt, and try some new and different products to fit your lifestyle. ♦

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Alycea Wells
Major: Undecided
"My plans for the summer are to train for bowling so I can get a scholarship so I can get out of state to a university, and I don't have to pay."



Kyle Kaufman
Major: Business Management
"My plans for the summer would be finding a school to transfer to in the fall and pretty much working the entire time."



Haley Snyder
Major: Graphic Design
"I'm going to go camping because I like being outdoors."



Elizabeth Cummings
Major: Elementary Education
"My plans for the summer are to work more at the daycare I'm at and to just hang out with all my friends and family as much as I can because I feel as though working hard is going to be good towards my career, and my friends and family are the most important people to me."



Joseph Avery
Major: Finance
"Working and going to school just because that's what I've been doing for the past couple of years. Hopefully, I'd like to start planning my first internship with General Electric soon."



Riley Hellmer
Major: Culinary Arts
"My plans are to continue education and go through with my full-time job because I don't want to get out of the habit of keeping up the schedule I have."



Kyle Kean
Major: Audio Engineering
"I'm going to be working a full-time job at Action Printech, which is a book manufacturing company, and then I'm also going to be recording some bands, so I can get my foot in the door for audio engineering."

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The Quill Writing Support STUDIO

Dear Peer Consultants,
Recently, I got my essay back, and my professor left a comment saying that I need to work on the way I introduce authors. I want to improve on my writing abilities in order to ensure that I finish strong this semester, but I can't figure out what I should be doing differently. What should I do in the first place?
**Sincerely,
Burned Out**



Dear Burned Out,

At first, introducing quotations can be difficult; however, we hope that our explanation clears up your confusion!

Although hanging out with friends and writing an essay are two very different activities, they are comparable in a certain respect. Inserting quotations bears a lot of resemblance to introducing two friends together.

Now, we've all met someone through a friend, and sadly know about the invisibility that comes with being poorly introduced. So, when quoting someone in your writing, consider your professor and the author you chose to quote, friends of yours.

While the credibility and quality of what you're quoting is important, flow and fluidity matter just as much. By writing a sentence that offers the audience a brief description of the author, you justify the quote being included and reassure the audience that it connects to your essay. For instance,

"In his essay *College Prepares People for Life*, Freeman Hrabowski begins his third paragraph by reaffirming that colleges prepare people for jobs while proposing its many benefits do not end there:

'Yes, colleges prepare people for jobs, but more critically, they prepare people for life. A job may be the starting point for the good life, but it shouldn't be the end point' (260)."

Rather than simply presenting the information to your audience, it is important to tie it to the purpose of your essay and the point you're trying to make overall. The works of others may bode well for the point you're trying to make within your essay, but failing to find a balance between quotes and commentary can detract from your argument.

You want to present your opinion and fortify your argument with the research you gathered. Also, ending a paragraph with a quote is something you never want to do. Technically, everything following the example could be considered commentary.

We hope that our response was helpful! If needed, we can offer further assistance at the Writing Support Studio, which is located in the Learning Assistance Center (LAC) of the Bradner Library.

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Student Leadership positions available for Fall 2018

BY ALEXIS TUCKER
MANAGING EDITOR



According to elearninginfographics.com, about 90% of students engaged in extracurricular activities have at least a 2.0 GPA compared to 71.7% of the non-engaged students having the minimum of a 2.0 GPA, which is only in their first-term in college. This shows a correlation between students who participate in extracurricular activities and doing better in class on average.

There are around 35 clubs to join on campus. Currently some of these clubs are in need of student leaders to help run the clubs in the Fall semester and beyond.

Below are some specifics on club officer openings available, and several clubs are offering compensation via monetary, tangible items or experience for participation.

Not all clubs are listed, but more information can be found in the Student Activities Office. Unless otherwise noted, all clubs have a 2.5 GPA requirement, which must be maintained in order to be considered for a positions.

Director

- In charge of social media accounts, set up appointments, take care of meeting schedules
- Assist in club projects

Both positions will be compensated with t-shirts and experience.



PHI THETA KAPPA

Must have at least a 3.5 GPA to join club, interview for positions, give 8 to 10 hours a week, and be able to serve in position for a year (fall and winter semesters) after appointment.

Phi Theta Kappa provides a vast network of scholarship opportunities to members.

PTK is in need of qualified individuals to fill the positions of President, Vice President, VP of Communications and VP of Leadership positions for the upcoming school year.

Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society Officer Team

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- Develop your leadership skills
- Build life-long friendships
- Plan meaningful events for campus students

Pick up your application today in the Student Activities Office! Applications due by April 25.



SAFE PLACE

Must be able to attend meetings regularly

Vice President

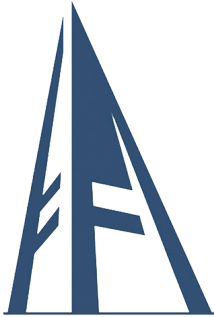
- Assist the Co- Presidents in duties

Public Affairs

- Handling presentation of events to the public
- Acting as spokesperson for Safe Place

Secretary

- Take minutes of the meeting
- Make meeting agendas
- Coordinate with Co-Presidents



SCHOOLCRAFT CONNECTION

Must maintain 67% completion rate for all positions

Advertising Manager

- Required 20 office hours
- Call businesses in the area for ads in the Connection
- Compensation: \$1,100 scholarship per semester and commission after meeting quota

Assistant Layout Editor

- Required 10 office hours, familiarity with InDesign
- Assist in layout of articles/ads in the paper
- Compensation: \$500 scholarship per semester

Campus Life Editor

- Required 10 office hours
- Maintain section, edit articles in section, write as needed, visit campus events
- Compensation: \$1,100 scholarship per semester

News Editor

- Required 10 office hours
- Maintain section, edit articles in section, write as needed
- Compensation: \$1,100 scholarship per semester

Photo Editor

- Required 10 office hours, must either own or know how to operate DSLR cameras
- Maintain section, edit all photos, create photo stories as needed
- Compensation: \$1,100 scholarship per semester

Sports Editor

- Required 10 office hours
- Maintain section, edit articles in section, write as needed, attend games
- Compensation: \$1,100 scholarship per semester

Webmaster

- Required 10 office hours
- Manages social media and website, post articles to all social media and the website
- Compensation: \$1,100 scholarship per semester

Staff Cartoonists

- Attend meetings
- Create original cartoons, take assignments from Layout Editor
- Compensation: \$10 per published submission

Staff Layout Artists

- Attend meetings
- Create original artwork/ infographics to coincide with articles, coordinates with Writers
- Compensation: \$10 per published submission

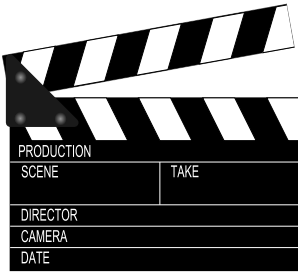
Staff Photographers

- Attend meetings
- Take photos of any event of choice, coordinates with writers to create a cohesive piece
- Compensation: \$10 per published assignment

Staff Writers

- Attend meetings
- Coordinate with photographers/artists to write articles, choose what and how much to write for the Connection
- Compensation: \$10 per published article

For a more detailed job description of these positions, please contact the Student Activities Office.



VIDEO PRODUCTION CLUB

Vice President

- Assist President in maintaining club
- Be prepared to act as President if so needed

Editors

- Will primarily use Adobe Premiere Pro for editing films

Camera Operators

- Take videos footage of anything needed such as short films, live sports events or campus events
- Compensation: Varies, paid meals for each sports game filmed, can be compensated when assisting the Connection on video projects

Script writers

- Writing scripts for short films

All positions provide resume building experiences. ●

To apply for an officer position, organize your own club, or for more information contact the Student Activities Office in the Lower Waterman of the VisTaTech Center at 734-462-4422.

See page 11 for a listing of club meeting times and locations.



BLACK STUDENT UNION

Vice President

- Preside in the absence/inability of the President
- Represent the BSU in all internal functions.
- Operate and manage alongside the President
- Oversee all committees

Secretary

- Maintain records of meetings and attendance of the Executive Council and General Body Meetings
- Conduct all official correspondence for the Executive Council and General Body
- Notify the Executive Council at least one day in advance of all emergency meetings

Treasurer

- Maintain an accurate of all BSU financial transactions
- Present a written report of all financial transactions to Executive Council
- Produce and be held accountable for the BSU budget in coordination with the President

Public Relations Chair

- Considers appeal of all events to not just BSU members

Recruitment Chair

- Consider if events hinder the recruitment of future members

Fundraising Chair

- Considers the possibility of fundraising opportunities

Programming Chair

- Considers the possibility of success of events, considers if event follows BSU guidelines



BUSINESS CLUB

Must interview for positions

Public Relations

- In charge of all marketing for club, including marketing for events

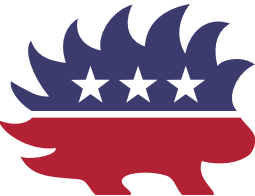
Secretary

- Keep track of club records; give weekly minutes of the meeting

Treasurer

- Handles all of the monetary items of business

All positions will gain experience with leadership skills and in networking with companies



LIBERTARIAN CLUB

President

- Conduct meetings
- Keep in contact with the regional YAL officer
- Plan events

Vice President

- Assist President
- Holds same duties as President

Communications Officer

- Contact and reach out to club members and prospective members

Recruitment Officer

- Oversees all areas related to recruitment



MOUNTAIN MOVERS

Executive

- Keep records of meetings, financial transactions
- Assist in club projects/events



EARTH DAY DOCUMENTARY SCREENING

April 16
2:45 to 4:30 p.m.
Conference Room D in the Lower Waterman

In honor of Earth Day (April 22), the Environmentally Friendly Club and the Student Activities Board are hosting an event to watch the documentary “Bag It.” Watch as a man swears to never use plastic bags from the grocery store again.



DETROIT STORY LEAGUE MEETING

April 21
12 to 3 p.m.
Student Activities Center in Lower Waterman

Storytellers from around the Metro-Detroit area are meeting at Schoolcraft to share stories. This event is open to the public, and the storytellers recommend to bring lunch or eat before. The Tellers will bring dessert and drinks to the meeting.



WSU COLLEGE NURSING INFORMATIONAL MEETING

May 1
4 to 5 p.m.
Jeffress Center Rm. 327

For more information, contact Felicia Grace at 313-577-7985.



RELIGION AND CULTURE IN THE MODERN WORLD: USING FILM TO ANALYZE THE ISRAELI/PALESTINIAN CONFLICT

April 17
1 to 2 p.m.
Forum Rm. 530

Guest speaker Imam Ibrahim Kazerooni will give some background information on himself, and he will discuss Islamic faith, culture and norms regarding the hijab in the Islamic religion. Along with the guest speaker, attendees will watch and dissect a few short films centered around the Palestine and Israel Conflict.



WSU COLLEGE NURSING INFORMATIONAL MEETING

April 23
12 to 2 p.m.
Jeffress Center Rm. 327

For more information, contact Sandra Silver at 313-577-4409.



THE BOLLYWOOD MUSIC CONCERT

June 2
3 to 5 p.m.
Kehrl Auditorium

The Bollywood Music Concert is sponsored by the Asian Student Association, and students of the Koojan Music Academy and the Geetmala Foundation of Michigan will provide the music for the event.



FIELD DAY

April 19
1 to 4 p.m.
St. Joe’s Sports Dome

Taking finals is a stressful experience, so the Fitness Center and the Student Activities Board are hosting Field Day to relieve some last minute stress. There are many events and sports to partake in. Students can win prizes throughout the event.



PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTION CEREMONY

April 28
4 to 5:30 p.m.
VisTaTech Center DiPonio Room

To attend the induction ceremony, students need to RSVP with the Student Activities Office in person or contact by phone at 734-462-4422.



JUMPED UP SPRING: FREE JAZZ PROGRAM CONCERT

April 30
4 to 11 p.m.
DiPonio Room, VisTaTech

For more information, contact Pat Minnick at 734-462-4403.



COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

May 5
4 p.m.
USA Hockey Arena
14900 Beck Road
Plymouth, MI 48170

Upon arrival, graduates should proceed to the lower level of USA Hockey Arena to check in and line up for the procession.



College visits

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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.

INDIANA TECH

April 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Henry’s Food Court, VisTaTech
734-462-4426

DAVENPORT UNIVERSITY

April 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Biomedical Technology Center
734-462-4426

ADVISING WITH CMU

April 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY — SCHOOL OF NURSING

April 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Biomedical Technology Center
734-462-4426

WALSH COLLEGE

April 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Henry’s Food Court, VisTaTech
734-462-4426

DAVENPORT UNIVERSITY

April 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Biomedical Technology Center
734-462-4426

ADVISING WITH EMU

April 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

ADVISING WITH WALSH COLLEGE

April 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

ADVISING WITH WSU

April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

U OF M FLINT

April 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Biomedical Technology Center
734-462-4426

DAVENPORT UNIVERSITY

April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.
Biomedical Technology Center
734-462-4426

EMU

April 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Henry’s Food Court, VisTaTech
734-462-4426

ADVISING WITH OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

April 30 from 12 to 3 p.m.
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center
734-462-4429

Club meeting times and locations

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

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PHI THETA KAPPA

Mondays from 12 to 1 p.m.
Conference Room E

MKP ACAPELLA GROUP

Mondays from 1 to 2 p.m.
Conference Room D

THE SCHOOLCRAFT CONNECTION NEWSPAPER STAFF MEETINGS

Mondays at 4 p.m.
Conference Room E

CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE CLUB

Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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.
Conference Room E

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD (SAB)

Tuesdays from 2 to 2:30 p.m.
Conference Room C

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION (ISO)

Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m.
Room 110 of Bradner Library

PRE-PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SOCIETY

Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.
Room 105 of Brander Library

TABLE TOP GAMING CLUB

Tuesdays from 3 to 10 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 10 p.m.
Conference Room D

SAFE PLACE

Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m.
Conference Room C

PROJECT PLAYHEM

Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5 p.m.
Conference Room E

CARD FIGHT CLUB

Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m.
Conference Room E

LIBERTARIAN CLUB

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

VIDEO PRODUCTION CLUB

Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m.
Conference Room C

POKE PALS

Wednesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.
Conference Room E

ENVIRONMENTAL FRIENDLY CLUB

Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.
Conference Room C

BROADCAST CLUB

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

COMIC CON CLUB

Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m.
Conference Room C

SUSTAINABILITY CLUB

Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.
Conference Room C

MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB

Biweekly Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Room 350 of the BioTech Building

OTAKU ANIME CLUB

April 28, May 12 & 16 from 5 to 10 p.m.

POWER LIFTING CLUB

Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Fitness Center, PE Building

MILE CITY YOUTH CLUB

Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Fitness Center, PE Building

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



STUDENT ART SHOW

The 2018 Student Art Show had more than 30 pieces submitted from the many art classes, including watercolor, painting, basic design and drawing and figure drawing. Anyone from beginners to those with a little more skill could enter the Art Show. Schoolcraft College prides itself in the creativity of its students.



Delightfully different debut

BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

★★★★★

“Isolation” cements Kali Uchis’s presence as unconventional pop enchantress

One of the most understandable reasons that pop music often gets a bad rep is due to its repetitive nature, over glossy poster children and the production and lyrics feel vain and empty. Colombian-American songstress Kali Uchis has broken through each of these molds, liberating music fans who want to like pop with debut album, *“Isolation.”*

Kali, born Karly Loaiza, moved with her family from Colombia to just south of the nation’s capital when she was a child. Following her 2012 mixtape *“Drunken Babble,”* Kali has since had several singles and collaborations to her credit, including 2015’s independent EP *“Por Vida.”*

Part of what has established Kali’s presence in what’s considered the “left-field” of pop music is her skillset to write her own lyrics, produce music (both her own and of others), co-direct her music videos and design her own artwork. The weight of Kali’s featured vocals has been with her friend Tyler, The Creator, as the pair also entered 2018 with the release of *“Isolation’s”* thirteenth track *“After the Storm”* in anticipation of the album’s full debut.

As her first full-length, it is a metaphorical delicacy that she’s been teasing us with all these years, now delivering the full caliber of her talent.

The mood is set right off the bat with intro *“Body Language.”* Here, she coos to someone who seems to be a romantic interest about her desires of whatever may come of their love affair, slightly different from the *“Body Language”* fans may remember she released on Soundcloud in spring of 2013. This one is better, less refined and much more representative of the artist’s nature.

“Flight 22” is vibrantly charged with the similar purpose of romance. In this song, the songstress is exploring the possibilities of a relationship by alluding to the metaphor of it being a flight that they are on together, without any clear destination. *“So pack all your bags, don’t gotta ask where we’re going to/ Don’t wanna be anywhere if it ain’t with you/ Nowhere in this world can compare,”* she echoes across the chorus.

“Tyrant,” the album’s sixth track, features the alluring, raw vocals of Jorja Smith and has since been one of the most popular singles thanks to its early release. The romance is slightly different here, as Kali details her wishes of a symbiotically powerful relationship dynamic that serves to help her find some unattained level of comfort.

Following her ordering her man to hear her out in Spanish, Kali opens the track with *“All I hear is sirens in a world so violent/ Would you be a tyrant? If*

I gave you power would you take it out?/...When everything is a riot, you’re my peace and quiet.” Jorja’s bridge is equally heavy as she explains, *“Place the spark in my life back, now I want to show you how I thank that/...Don’t lose this, we have it all.”*

Eighth track *“Nuestro Planeta,”* featuring Colombian reggaeton performer Reykon, delightfully opens the second half of the record. It is also the only track with all Spanish lyrics, which embraces a reggaeton vibe that obviously makes you want to dance, yet remain pensive about someone we were once close to in doing so.

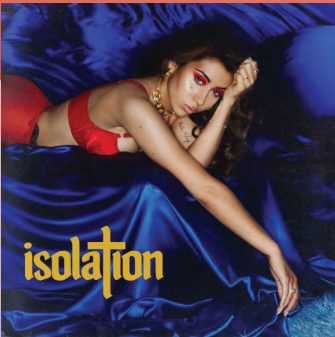
The vibrant chorus kicks off with *“Hola, ¿me recuerdas?/ Jurabas amarme de por vida/ Dime si podemos preteder, que solo somos tú y yo,”* which beautifully translates to *“Hello, do you remember me? You swore to love me for life. Tell me if we can pretend it’s just you and I.”*

Kali keeps the energy high and the hits coming with beachy track No. 9, *“In My Dreams.”* The lyrics and underlying theme of this song are arguably darker as she tells of life being ideal only in her dreams, but its uplifting music serves as a sharp contrast, actually making it the kind of song you may commonly jam to while enjoying long summer days and their endless nights.

Skipping ahead to lucky number 13, Kali teams up with Tyler, The Creator and the encouraging Bootsy Collins for yet another thoughtful and masterfully curated single, *“After the Storm.”*

With lyrics such as *“The sun’ll come out, but we’ve been struggling endlessly so they will find the love/ Cause after the storm is when the flowers bloom,”* the trio craft a ballad to the world to remember that everyone is facing a struggle of their own, and the hard times will give way to brighter days if we just persevere.

As a work of unique, captivating art, *“Isolation”* is a romantic mural of artists, sounds and ultimately the experiences the songstress has encountered on her journey in music thus far. Kali has successfully enchanted the world with an artistic vision that pulls brilliant, creative minds into an album that still sounds distinctly her own. 🎵



Tragic teen romance at night

BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

★★★★☆

“Midnight Sun” geared toward young audience with cheesy clichés



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Katie Price (Bella Thorne) is a teen who suffers from xeroderma pigmentosum (XP), a skin condition that makes sunlight lethal to her. Her life changes when she meets Charlie (Patrick Schwarzenegger) and their romance can only exist beneath the *“Midnight Sun.”*

If actors Bella Thorne and Patrick Schwarzenegger are two things in director Scott Speer’s *“Midnight Sun,”* they are attractive and comically awkward.

From the first few scenes, the film feels far more akin to a parody of a summer

romance film than what it is supposed to be. The average moviegoer who isn’t a girl in her early teens be forewarned, the absurdly awkward nature of this film may actually make you laugh and feel extremely uncomfortable at the same time.

Katie Price (Bella Thorne) is a home-bound teen suffering from a severe case of xeroderma pigmentosum (XP), a genetic disorder that makes her gravely allergic to sunlight. Her life is cautious and quiet with only her single father (Rob Riggle) and friend Morgan (Quinn Shepherd) for company. Her dad also happens to be a photographer with a dark room for his photos to develop in.

Spoiler alert: his photos aren’t the only thing that comes to develop in the darkness.

Katie sets out one night to play her guitar at a nearby train station (this part feels unsettlingly cliché and Taylor Swift-y) when she meets Charlie (Patrick Schwarzenegger), the neighbor boy she pines after.

Of course, Charlie is supposed to be the hot teen heartthrob, unrealistic boyfriend prototype that society still thinks every young woman is attracted to. He’s a star swimmer and kind-hearted, so the pair quickly develop their own brand of summer romance around Katie’s disorder.

With another sappy metaphor like that of dad’s photos, Katie tells Charlie, *“I’m free at night,”* at which point middle

school girls who are just learning about figurative language can simultaneously sigh in rapture, “aww.”

Viewers wonder from the beginning if their love is doomed as Katie fears informing Charlie of the disorder and delays so he does not see her as her disease.

“Midnight Sun” truly isn’t entirely awful for younger, perhaps less mature viewers, and the meaning behind it regarding finding love and developing as an individual despite the adversities in life is one that anyone can appreciate.

For the average person, it’s clear that this romance wasn’t meant for just any audience. Some things should be kept in the dark, and it’s safe to say this American adaptation of Japanese director Norihiro Koizumi’s *“Taiyo no uta”* (2006) is one of them. 🌙



In the Spotlight Your Arts and Entertainment tidbits

BY ALEXANDRA LACHINE
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

55 LONG NIGHTS

According to Watchers on the Wall, a community for news on HBO's popular drama "Game of Thrones," the show's eighth and final season will feature a battle the likes of which TV has never seen before.

Cast and crew have reportedly just wrapped up a 55-consecutive night shoot of a massive battle, more than double the length of time it took to film their previous large-scale action scenes.

JANET MCTEER TO RETURN TO BROADWAY THIS FALL

Roundabout Theatre Company will present the world premiere of a Broadway production of "Bernhardt/Hamlet" by Pulitzer finalist Theresa Rebeck, directed by Tony nominee Moritz von Stuelpnagel and starring Academy Award nominee and Golden Globe, Tony and Olivier Award winner Janet McTeer as part of its 2018–2019 lineup.

"Bernhardt/Hamlet" will begin performances Sept. 1 ahead of an official Sept. 25 opening. The limited engagement is scheduled through Nov. 18 at New York's American Airlines Theatre.

"RESIDENT EVIL 7" PASSES 5 MILLION UNITS

Capcom's first-person horror game "Resident Evil" enjoys continued success as the seventh installment of the series reportedly passed 5.1 million units since its release in January of 2017. Its Gold Edition and two story-based add-ons, released December 2017, are likely responsible for the continued glory.

The game recently earned the award for Best VR Audio at the 2018 Game Audio Network Guild Awards. "Resident Evil 5" retains its title as the best-seller of the franchise, with total sales of 7.2 million units worldwide.

HOW HOLLYWOOD DECLARES IT OFFICIAL

Actress and dancer Jenna Dewan was spotted shopping in L.A.'s Chinatown April 7, noticeably not wearing her wedding ring. Her outing comes less than a week after she and ex Channing Tatum announced to the world via Instagram that they had "chosen to separate as a couple" after eight years of marriage.

Dewan rocked a classy-casual denim dress, black heels and a pair of dark aviator sunglasses, as well as a delicate gold necklace, sparkling without the diamond encrusted band.

WHAT'S THE FUZZ?

Arts and Entertainment events in Metro-Detroit

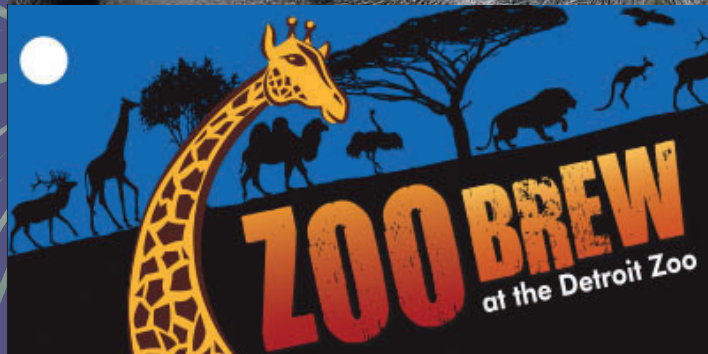
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MAY ZOO BREW

The Detroit Zoo
8450 W 10 Mile Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48067
May 4 from 6 to 10 p.m.
\$45 advance admission, \$50 at the door, \$85 VIP and \$30 Designated Driver

Lions and tigers and beer, oh my! The increasingly popular Detroit Zoo Brew features over 100 unique craft beers from select Michigan breweries, live music, exclusive access to the Zoo's award-winning habitats until twilight and zoo-keeper talks.

For general admission, the event includes a dozen beer samples, while VIP guests can enjoy unlimited food, 16 beer samples and access to the VIP lounge. Advanced purchase is encouraged as tickets sell out fast.



GM RIVER DAYS

Detroit Riverfront from the Wayne County Port Authority to Rivard Plaza
June 22 to 24 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day
\$3 admission between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., \$5 admission after 3 p.m., Seniors 65 and older, children younger than three and active or retired military with ID are free

Kickoff summer by exploring all that the River Days festival has to offer, including tall ships, carnival rides, great food, sand sculptures, live music and much more. In 2017, GM River Days presented by Soaring Eagle Casino & Resort drew 150,000 people to the shores along the Detroit River for a family-friendly three-day weekend of activities for everyone.

Anyone between ages of 13 and 17 need to be with a guardian or an adult 25 or over at all times. Anyone age 12 and under must also be accompanied by a guardian or adult age 21 and over at all times.



60TH ANNUAL FORD FIREWORKS

Detroit Riverfront
June 25 at 9:55 p.m.
No cost

The Parade Company is proud to help the Motor City welcome summer with the 60th Annual Ford Fireworks at 9:55 p.m. June 25.

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Be sure to get there early for a prime viewing spot and to enjoy concessions that several vendors have to offer.



39TH ANNUAL ART IN THE PARK

Downtown Plymouth, MI 48170
July 13 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., July 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and July 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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A signature Michigan event, Art in The Park annually welcomes over 400 artists from around the U.S. Each sprawling booth, stall and vendor offers their own unique paintings, sculptures, body care, jewelry, glass, folk art and much more.

Live entertainment and cuisine complement the art exhibitors, creating a sensory filled experience with the second largest art fair in the state. Downtown Plymouth truly comes alive in the summer-time as this event welcomes people from all over the nation.

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Sounds of summer

Lineup of Metro Detroit’s biggest upcoming concerts this season

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Date	Time	Venue	Headliner	Genre
May 20	7 p.m.	Little Caesars Arena	Daryl Hall & John Oates and Train	Rock
June 1	All Day	DTE Energy Music Theatre	36th Annual 99.5 WYCD Hoedown (Various Artists)	Country, Pop Country
June 2	7 p.m.	Little Caesars Arena	Big Sean	Hip-Hop
June 15	7:30 p.m.		Shania Twain	Pop Country
June 22	8 p.m.		Sam Smith	Pop
June 26	8 p.m.		Harry Styles	Soft Rock
July 14	7 p.m.	Little Caesars Arena	Panic! At The Disco	Pop-Punk
July 20	11 a.m.	Meadow Brook Amphitheatre	2018 Vans Warped Tour (Various Artists)	Various
Aug. 4	7:30 p.m.	Little Caesars Arena	Shakira	Latin Pop
Aug. 5	7 p.m.		The Smashing Pumpkins	Alternative Rock
Aug. 16	8 p.m.		Jeff Lynne's ELO	Rock

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Big summer blockbusters

Flicks to look forward to over summer

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MANAGING EDITOR

*N/A = no rating available

Date	Movie	Genre	Rating
April 20	Super Troopers 2	Crime/Comedy	R
	I Feel Pretty	Comedy	PG-13
April 27	Avengers: Infinity War	Action/Sci-fi	PG-13
	Traffik	Thriller	R
May 4	Overboard	Romance/Comedy	PG-13
May 11	Life of the Party	Comedy	PG-13
	Breaking In	Thriller	PG-13
May 18	Deadpool 2	Action/Comedy	R
	Book Club	Comedy	N/A
May 25	Solo: A Star Wars Story	Sci-fi/Action	PG-13
June 1	Action Point	Comedy/Action	N/A
	Adrift	Romance/Drama	N/A
June 8	Ocean's 8	Thriller/Crime	N/A
	Hereditary	Horror	R
June 15	The Incredibles 2	Animation	N/A
	Superfly	Drama/Crime	N/A
	Gotti	Crime/Biography	R
	Tag	Comedy	N/A
June 22	Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom	Sci-Fi/Action	PG-13
June 29	Sicario: Day of the Soldado	Action	R
	Uncle Drew	Sports/Comedy	N/A
	The Hustle	Comedy	N/A
July 4	The First Purge	Action	N/A
July 6	Ant-Man and the Wasp	Sci-Fi/Action	PG-13
July 13	Hotel Transylvania 3	Animation	N/A
July 20	Mamma Mia: Here We Go Again!	Musical	N/A
July 27	Mission: Impossible — Fallout	Action	N/A
	Blindspotting	Comedy/Drama	N/A
Aug. 3	The Spy Who Dumped Me	Spy/Action	N/A
	The Darkest Minds	Sci-Fi	N/A
	The Equalizer 2	Action	N/A
Aug. 10	The Meg	Thriller	PG-13
Aug. 17	The Happytime Murders	Comedy/Crime	N/A
	Three Seconds	Crime	N/A
	Captive State	Sci-Fi/Suspense	PG-13
Aug. 24	Slender Man	Horror	N/A

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Math 47	Fr 4/20/18	12pm-4pm	L 110
Math 53 A's	Th 4/19/18	8pm-12am	LA 200
Math 53 B's	Sat 4/21/18	12pm-4pm	LA 200
Math 101	Fri 4/20/18	12pm-4pm	L 105
Math 111	Sat 4/21/18	12pm-4pm	L 105
Math 113 A's	Th 4/19/18	8pm-12am	MC 100
Math 113 B's	Fri 4/20/18	12pm-4pm	MC 100
Math 126	Sat 4/21/18	12pm-4pm	LA 140
Math 129 A's	Fri 4/20/18	12pm-4pm	LA 140
Question and Answer Review Sessions			
Biology	Thursday	8pm-12am	LAC
Chemistry	Thursday	8pm-12am	LAC
Physics	Thursday	8pm-12am	LAC
Math 119,122, 145,150,151,230,2 40,252	Thursday	8pm-12am	LAC

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Easy breezy summer desserts

Strawberry summer cake



(from SmittenKitchen.com)
Serves 6-8 people

When your strawberries start to get a bit soft and squishy, this is your “save your strawberries” recipe. It’s the equivalent of banana bread for spotty bananas.

Ingredients:

6 tablespoons unsalted butter, room temperature, plus extra for pie plate
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon table salt
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 large egg
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 pound strawberries, hulled and halved
Whipped topping (for serving, if desired)

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Butter a 10-inch pie pan or a 9-inch springform or cake pan.
2. Whisk flour or flours, baking powder and salt together in a small bowl.
3. In a larger bowl, beat butter and 1 cup sugar until pale and fluffy with an electric mixer, about 3 minutes. Mix in egg, milk and vanilla until just combined. Add dry mixture gradually, mixing until just smooth.
4. Pour into prepared pie plate. Arrange strawberries, cut side down, on top of batter, as closely as possible in a single layer. Sprinkle remaining 2 tablespoons sugar over berries.
5. Bake cake for 10 minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 325°F and bake cake until golden brown and a tester comes out free of wet batter, about 50 to 60 minutes.
6. Let cool in pan on a rack. Cut into wedges. Serve with lightly whipped cream.

Frozen lemonade pie no-bake recipe

(from GeniusKitchen.com)
Serves 12-16 people

These ingredients are easy to keep on hand for a cool summer treat that’s literally easy as pie!

Ingredients:

1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk, chilled
1 (6 oz.) can frozen lemonade concentrate
12 oz. whipped topping, thawed
2 prepared graham cracker crusts

Directions:

1. Beat milk with a mixer.
2. Add lemonade directly from freezer and beat until very thick.
3. Fold in whipped topping slowly, keeping as much air in the mixture as possible.
4. Spoon into crusts and freeze at least 2 hours.
5. Remove from freezer 30 minutes prior to serving to allow the pie to thaw to a creamy state.



Confetti cookies

(from SmittenKitchen.com)
Yields: 48 2.5” cookies

Prepare these cookies ahead of time and instead of popping them into the oven, freeze and then place into a freezer-safe plastic bag so that when you need a last minute treat, all you need to do is pop some on a tray and bake (add a minute to baking time)!

Ingredients:

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon fine sea or table salt
1 cup unsalted butter
¼ cup cream cheese
1¼ cups granulated sugar
1 large egg
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup holiday candy sprinkles

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 375°F.
2. Combine flour with first four ingredients and whisk to blend.
3. In a large bowl, beat cream cheese, butter and sugar until fluffy.
4. Add egg and vanilla extract to cream cheese bowl and blend again.
5. Add flour mixture and beat until flour just disappears.
6. Chill dough in the fridge for 20 minutes.
7. Scoop balls of dough with a cookie scoop. Roll in your hands until smooth.
8. Gently roll the dough balls in a bowl of sprinkles.
9. Transfer to parchment-lined baking sheets at least 2 inches apart.
10. Use the bottom of a drinking glass to evenly press down cookies until they are about ¼” to ½” tall.
11. Bake for 9 to 10 minutes until they look under-baked but lightly golden underneath.
12. Let sit on the baking sheet for a few minutes before transferring to cooling racks.



Hitting the links

IMAGE FROM ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

Golf team drives for success in 2018

BY CASEY SPENCER
SPORTS EDITOR

Rays of sunlight are breaking through the clouds, hinting that spring is here, and the men's golf team is excited for another reason in addition to the warm weather. Soon, they will get out of St. Joe's Sports Dome and hit the course for the season.

During the 2016–17 season, the Ocelots started strong, finishing within the top three in six out of the eight tournaments they competed in.

"Last season was a good season for us, it really was, everybody got better and that's what I'm trying to achieve, knowing more about golf and enjoying the game more," said head coach Paul Brown who is in his sixth season. "That's what I'm shooting for, I really care about

the student rather than the win/loss record."

Unfortunately, the team cooled off at the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) two-day championship outing. The Ocelots finished fifth out of the 13 teams that competed, ending the tournament 66 over par just 27 strokes behind the tournament winning Grand Rapids CC Raiders.

However, Schoolcraft had four out of the 58 individual golfers finish in the top 20, Yale Benedict with +15, James Baldwin with +17, Mike Maiden with +19 and sophomore Justin Kane with +19.

Schoolcraft had several players perform not just on the golf course but off the course as well during last season. Maiden and Baldwin earned Academic All-Conference honors for their outstanding performances in the classroom.

Maiden was named to the All-Eastern Conference first team along with Sam Spayed. Spayed was able to earn a spot on the Eastern Conference All-Freshman team as well.

FRESH FACES

The Ocelots have an influx of youth this season with six freshmen joining the team, Aaron Walton, Davis Coughlin, Jeremy Haist, Shawn Weldon, Tanner Davis and Patrick Kelly and two returning players, Kane and Baldwin. Kelly, a new addition to the team, hopes his contributions can have an impact.

"This year we are really looking to win states, and we've been working hard lately, so hopefully, all the hard work pays off," said Kelly. "Just take it one hole at a time, and I think we're looking good for the season."

The team fell short of winning a tournament last season and coach Brown is planning to turn that around.

"We'd like to get a tournament win, and we'd like to finish at least third in the conference," said Brown when talking about season goals. "We just need to have a little more grind, and few putts here and there that's all it really takes, and hopefully the spring is good to us, (because) trying to play in

40-degree weather is tough."

Preparation and practice is extremely important in any sport, and the key to being successful is practicing early and often.

"The main focus this off-season was working off my driver, I feel that I play my best when I'm hitting the driver straight," said Baldwin. "In the fall I struggled quite a bit with the drive, but I feel very confident on the tee now."

Their first tournament of the season was April 13 at the Oakland Community College Invitational where they were one of eight teams competing for their first win of the season.

"I think with it being early in the year and the first tournament the mindset is to just get a feel for where your game is at to see what needs working," said Baldwin. 🏌️

For more information about schedules, rosters and results go to www.mccaa.org.

"Just take it one hole at a time, and I think we're looking good for the season," said sophomore Patrick Kelly.



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Walt Kelser smiling as he blows by his defender for the easy layup, a common occurrence all year. Kelser will try and continue this kind of success at Ferris State where he is transferring to for the 2019 season.

Sophomore Kelser honored for hard work, consistency

BY CASEY SPENCER
SPORTS EDITOR

Kelser puts up the three... and knocks it down! Kelser drives the lane... and finishes! All year, these phrases were uttered about men's basketball sophomore guard Walt Kelser.

"We moved Walt to the point guard position, and from there, his game really took off," said head coach Abe Mashhour. "He is a great playmaker who can score. Walt is extremely vital to our team as he forces teams to figure out how to guard him."

Kelser solidified Schoolcraft's point guard position by doing a little bit of everything from knocking critical shots to defending and creating turnovers, earning him Eastern Conference player of the year honors.

In 26 games, Kelser averaged 21 points and had 98 assists, 43 steals and shot 47.6 percent from the field despite missing three weeks due to injury. His stellar play through the season propelled the Ocelots to second in their division.

After the regular season, Kelser was able to put his game in another gear. He averaged 34.7 points, added 15 assists and 5 steals during the three-game play-off stretch, including a 40-point outing in the first playoff game against the Wayne County Wildcats.

"I was really focused, and it was win or go home, and I didn't want to go home," said Kelser.

Kelser, a Walled Lake Central High School grad, recalls his fondest memory of high school ball came during his junior year when he helped his team advance to the quarter finals.

"Even though we came up short, that team made history because that was the

first time making it back (to the quarter finals) in 21 years," said Kelser.

Kelser made a memory Feb. 7 this season he won't soon forget when he made the game winning shot against Henry Ford Community College. At the time, Henry Ford was at the top of the division with Schoolcraft right on their heels.

Late in the fourth quarter with seconds remaining on the clock, Kelser was killing time at half court with the score sitting tied at 66. Once the clock reached eight seconds left, he went to work.

Getting the screen, he tried to drive, but was stuffed, and with the clock dwindling down to three seconds, he fanned out to the wing and pulled up the contested three (nothing but net), winning the game for his team.

"He's a guy that can get his own shot at any time, so it's easy for us as a team to rely on him to be our offense because he's so gifted," said teammate Donavan Williams.

Kelser has been heavily recruited by both Division I and Division II basketball programs all season, but ultimately, he chose to continue his basketball and academic career at Division II 2018 national champion Ferris State University. Kelser will pursue a sports science degree while he tries to lead the Bulldogs to another national championship.

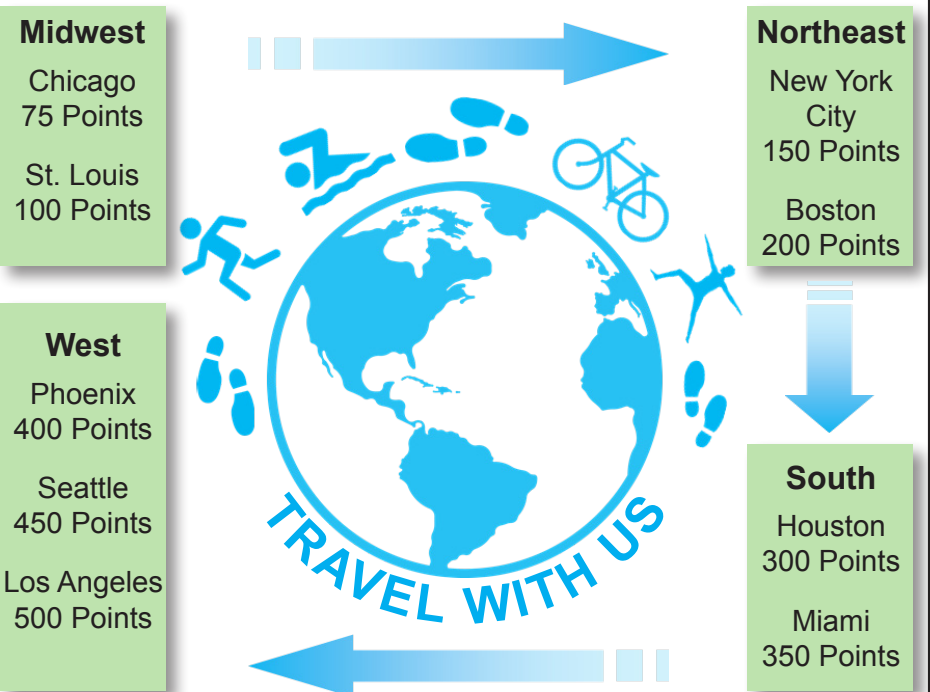
"I chose Ferris State because they seemed like the best fit for me, and the coaching staff and team made me feel like family on my visit," said Kelser.

For Kelser's great play this season, he was named to the 2018 NJCAA District 10 Men's Basketball All-Tournament team, All-Region XII first team, All-MCCAA, All-Eastern Conference first team and MCCAA Eastern Conference Player of the Year. Possibly, his best accomplishment was receiving the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II Men's Basketball first team All-American.

One thing is certain, Ferris State secured one heck of a player in Walt Kelser. 📢

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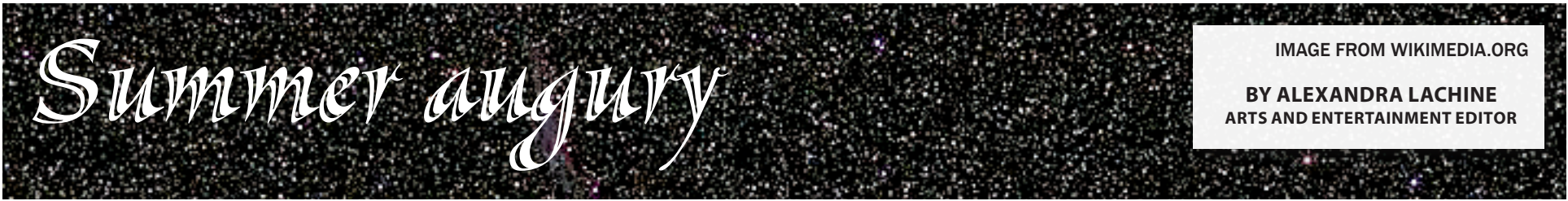
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Uranus is in your early summer sky, making it difficult to recover a relationship you feel you have lost. Your emotions may seem doubtful for now, but rejoice in knowing that by the end of the season, harmony will be restored
- GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20):**
The warm winds of summer will bring change to your life, Gemini. Harness and conserve this new energy to work toward some of your long-term goals.
- CANCER (JUNE 21- JULY 22):**
Summer tends to be a complex time for you, and this year is no exception. Working more this summer will be rewarding financially, but don't forget to find balance for your health.
- LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22):**
Summer will be the time to make your spring ideas a reality. Set a new project in motion and invest into it each day without obstacle until you are satisfied.
- VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22):**
Your professional sector may seem in turmoil as summer begins, but it is only because you will be making some big changes before the calendar year is through. Try to learn as many lessons as you can before said change is actualized by late autumn.
- LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22):**
Sign of justice, it's time to be a little fairer to your loved ones. Summer will be a good time to strengthen your relationships and commit to stop making empty promises in them. Words without action mean next to nothing.
- SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 22):**
Summer is your time to make some fundamental improvements to your life. Work on strengthening your sense of self, your relationships and even your professional commitments. By the time cooler days roll through, you'll be thankful you did.
- SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21):**
In terms of an existing relationship, you and your partner will be put to the test and may or may not be strong enough to stay together following it, but be optimistic.
- CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):**
You are learning to love summer more and more as you grow older. The season will afford you many opportunities, so you should capitalize on them after careful consideration. Your gains are favorable in this time.
- AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 19):**
Take advantage of summer as a time to gather your plans for the year ahead. A significant life change is on the horizon, so now is the time to prepare for everything that you must do for this complete transition.
- PISCES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20):**
Something seems missing from your routine, suggesting that it's time to break it. Summer is the perfect time for a vacation, bearing in mind that sometimes the impromptu variety make some of the best memories.
- Aries (March 21-April 20):**
Summer will be a prime time for you to resume your love life. Embrace the solstice affording you more wit and take chances in romance and in showing others what they mean to you.

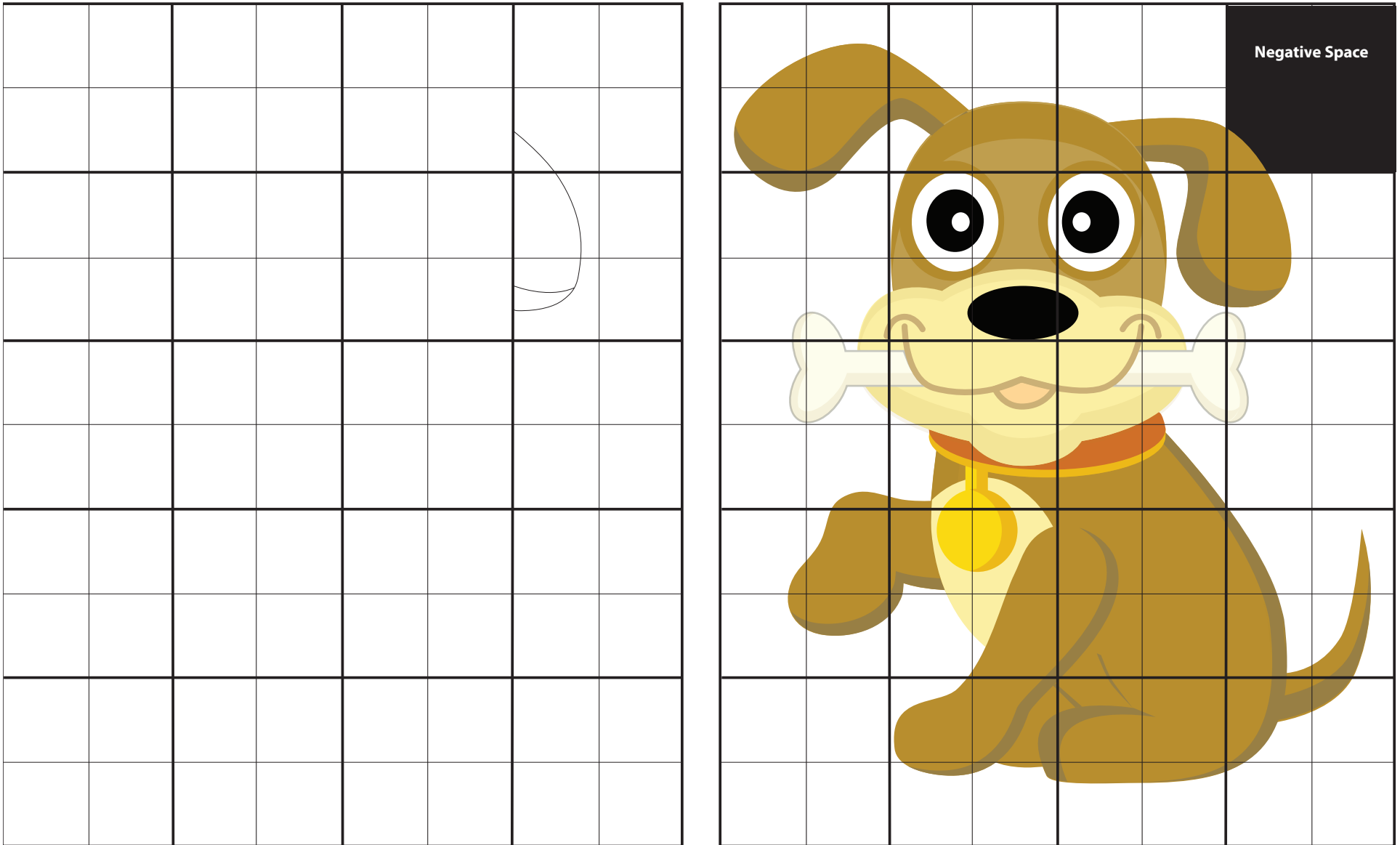
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Copy the shape in each square of the grid, using the grid to help you judge size and shape.

You can try this method with other pictures by making a photocopy of the picture that you want to draw and making your own grid with a ruler and pen on both the photocopy and your drawing paper. For extra help, you can subdivide the grid even further.

Concentrate on the “negative space” or the space around the shape that you are drawing to help you train your eye to see the shape in relation to the drawing. Draw with light, sketchy lines; you can darken them as you are more certain that they are correct.

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- sailing
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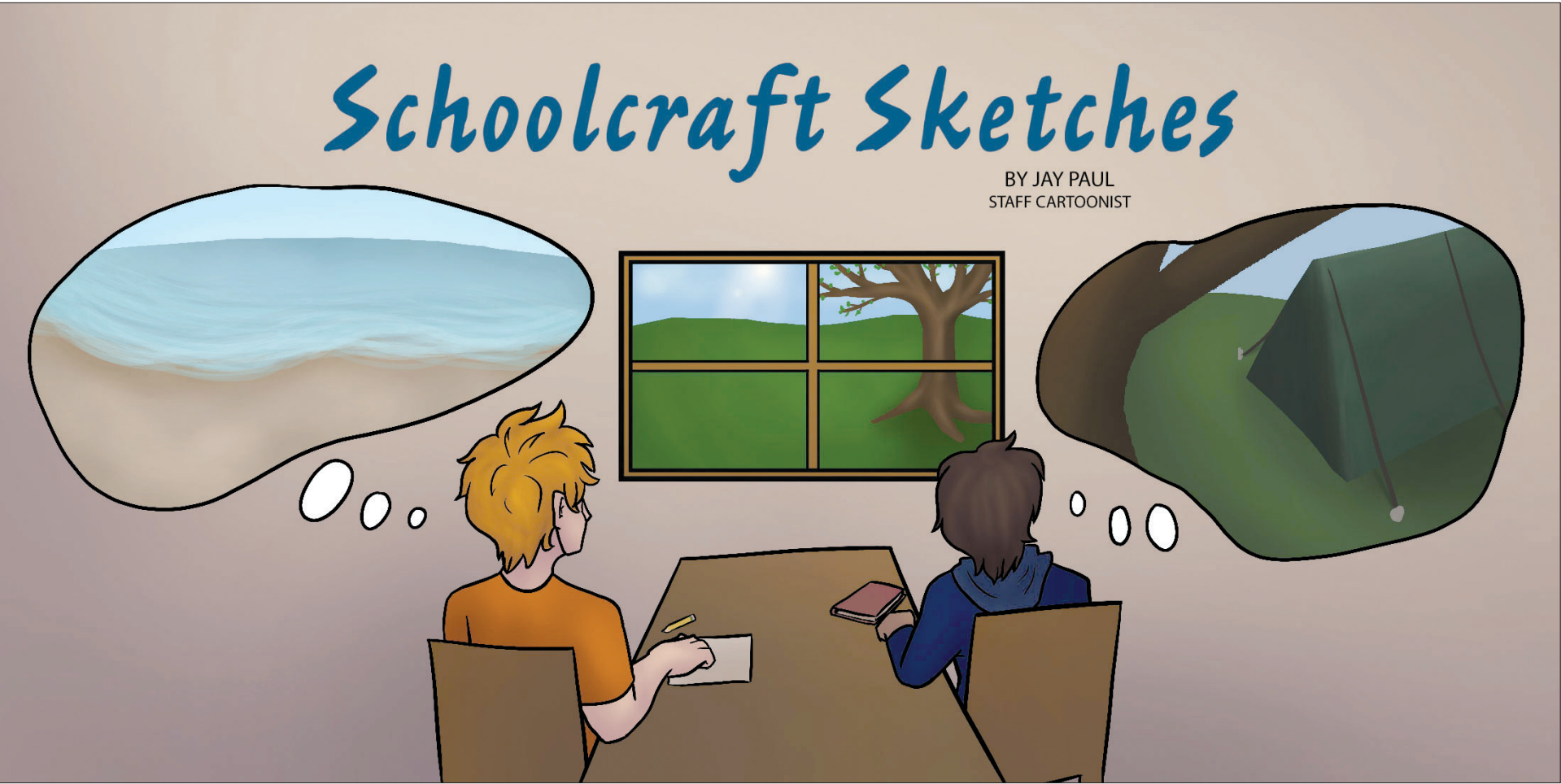
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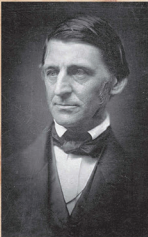
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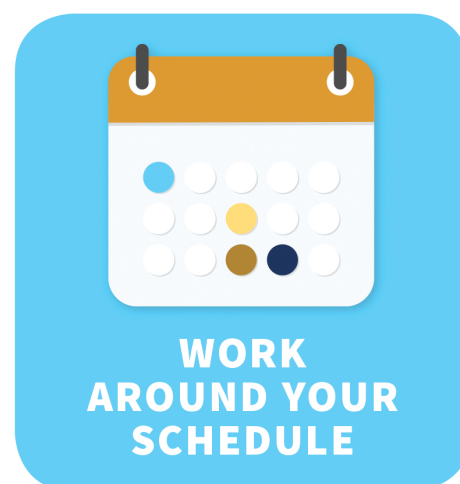
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