

## FIXING THE LINES

Proposal 2 on Michigan ballot plans to end gerrymandering

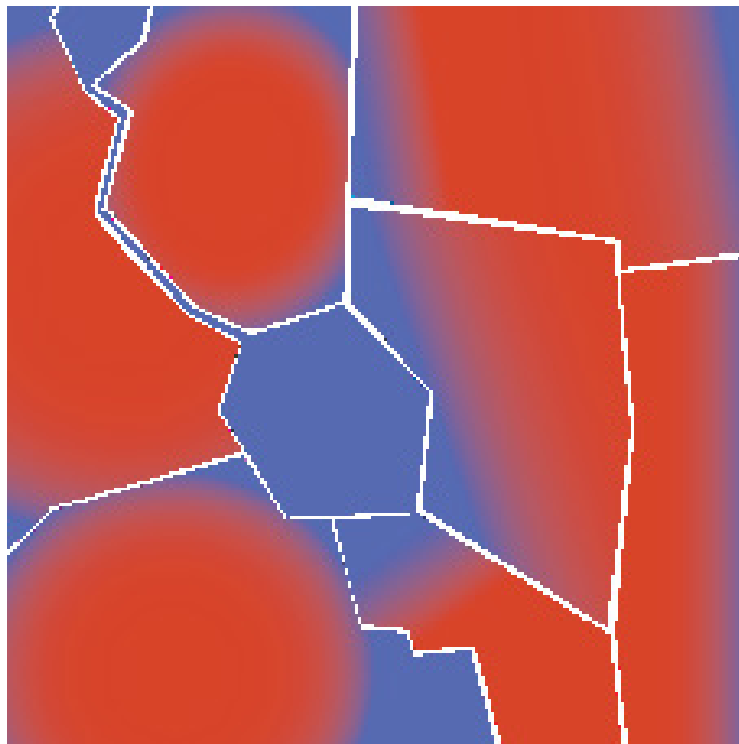
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Managing Editor

"After the last election, a family got together at Thanksgiving and had a normal political fight," said Sue Ahrhold, Outreach Coordinator. "They agreed that voters felt unheard."

That family was Katie Fahey's family. Katie Fahey is executive director of Voters Not Politicians, the group responsible for proposal two to change the way the voting districts are drawn.

Gerrymandering is a term referring to the unfair ways politicians draw maps to get elected. The maps are drawn every 10 years based on the census, and the next census will be in 2020. There are several techniques used such as packing, stacking and cracking. Packing is when the majority of one party is put into one district, so their power is diminished.

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Kevin T. Ferguson/Layout Editor

Cracking is a technique where a party draws lines to crack demographics of voters for stronger voting power. In the above example, the red party has cracked the districts in such a way that the blue party only has voting power in one district. For more examples of gerrymandering to [www.votersnotpoliticians.com/michigangerrymandering](http://www.votersnotpoliticians.com/michigangerrymandering)

### The ballot language is as follows:

"A proposed Constitutional Amendment to establish a commission of citizens with exclusive authority to adopt district boundaries for the Michigan Senate, Michigan House of Representatives and U.S. Congress, every 10 years."

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Create a commission of 13 registered voters randomly selected by the Secretary of State:
- 4 each who self-identify as affiliated with the 2 major

- political parties; and 5 who self-identify as unaffiliated with major political parties.
- Prohibit partisan officeholders and candidates, their employees, certain relatives, and lobbyists from serving as commissioners.
- Establish new redistricting criteria including geographically compact and contiguous districts of equal population, reflecting Michigan's diverse population and communities of interest. Districts shall not provide disproportionate advantage to political parties or candidates.
- Require an appropriation of funds for commission operations and commissioner compensation."

## Schoolcraft College hosts ballot proposal Q & A sessions

CHANTELE FOX  
Staff Writer

Schoolcraft College has a proposal on the ballot for the upcoming elections Nov. 6 which will restore the millage for the college for the next 10 years. Community colleges receive their funding by means of local property tax, in addition to tuition and state appropriations. Currently, as a result of economic factors, the annual funding for Schoolcraft College has declined. The ballot initiative seeks to restore the millage of the College in order to maintain upkeep and maintenance throughout the campus, free community events, free resources to the students of Schoolcraft, make necessary upgrades to classrooms and buildings, and much more. For more

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# Proposal 1: Should it really be Schedule 1?

Marijuana is considered a Schedule 1 drug by the government as illegal, meaning it has high abuse potential, no medical use, and severe safety concerns. That also means Marijuana is ranked higher than opioids like codeine, fentanyl, oxycodone and other drugs such as methamphetamine, adderall and barbiturates, which is ludicrous when America is going through an opioid crisis and meth and adderall are widely known as being highly abused. It is hypocritical to say that marijuana is any more dangerous than those drugs let alone being more abused.

According to the Michigan branch of the ACLU, African-Americans are 3.3 times more likely to be arrested for possession of marijuana than whites despite equal amount of it in possession. Michigan spent almost \$95 million enforcing marijuana possession laws in 2010. That \$95 million could have gone towards education, fixing the roads or healthcare. Instead, it was wasted on arresting people for having a plant in their pocket.

Medical marijuana has been helpful in many fields, particularly in treating chronic pain and as a substitute for opioids. According to Peter Grinspoon, MD of Harvard Medical School, in a five-year analysis of Medicaid prescription data, "states that have implemented medical marijuana laws have seen a 5.88% lower rate of opioid prescribing, and when they implemented adult-use (i.e., recreational use) marijuana laws, there was a 6.38% reduction in opiate prescribing."

That said, recreational use is a more complicated issue. There is an absence of safety studies regarding this, which stems from its federally-mandated Schedule I status that excessively restricts research into its effects on public health and limits conclusive studies about its positive and negative effects. That certainly fuels serious doubt about Proposal 1's viability and concerns about public safety. In the end, we need to use the better judgment of clinicians and, with the advice of the U.S. National Library of Medicine's National Institutes of Health, "Use available evidence and expert opinion to guide best practices in states where cannabis is legal for recreational purposes, medical purposes, or both." Let's hope we don't regress to decades of failed policies.

Yours truly,  
Schoolcraft Connection staff

## OPINIONS

# Telltale closing shows error in treatment of game developers

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Legendary story-telling game developer Telltale Games held a mass lay-off of over 250 people on Sept. 21. These employees were laid off with one week of health care and no severance. This happened in midst of production of the last season of "The Walking Dead." Thousands of the series' fans bought the season pass, and they will never get the rest of the product they paid for. As of today, Telltale games have not issued a statement on whether or not these customers will be refunded

for the last two episodes. However, there is some hope for the series.

"Multiple potential partners have stepped forward to express interest in helping to the final season through to completion," wrote a Telltale representative on a social media post. "While we can't make any promises today, we are actively working towards a solution that will allow episodes three and four to completed and released in some form."

No way fam.

Gamers don't want to see your half-baked version of a "finished" season. We'd rather see you

pay your employees severance, offer them health care for an extended period of time and a refund for those who paid for a finished product and not something dug up from a garbage can.

This situation puts to question how we should treat game developers.

These people are artists, and it's not as easy to get a new job or contracted work. Many creators move across the country for these gigs, and for them to be laid off without notice, only three hours to clean their desk and no severance is unacceptable.

These artists should

unionize to put protections in place for workers in the gaming industry. Publishers and developers should provide at least 30 days' notice before mass layoffs.

Additionally, these employees, whether contracted or salary based, should be given severance. Publishers should also recommend employees to sister-developers via job fairs.

Creators should never worry about losing their jobs without notice for things that are out of their hands, and protections through unions seem to be the only way to prevent those nightmares.

# Taking a deep breath: How to keep calm during stressful times

MAI NAKHALA  
Photo Editor

We live in a hectic busy society. Every day we juggle work-life balance and lots of responsibilities. It's hard to stay calm with time moving so fast. Sometimes we don't even feel it. We just accept the stress as part of our life, feel trapped with no way out.

It's not possible to get rid of the stress entirely but it's possible to reduce it.

Slow down, relax, breathe!

So how do you reduce the stress? Getting enough sleep, eating healthy and exercising regularly is good place to start. Try to get organized and plan your day out. Prepare to-do list that will help you to feel that you

are in control of your tasks not your tasks controlling you. Also, don't forget to fit a stress relief technique into your daily schedule.

So, what are some of the stress-relief techniques? Practice meditation regularly. You can find many resources to learn meditation online. Try Insight Timer which is a free meditation app. Spend time with people you love and do things that makes you laugh.

Exercise on a regular basis. Go for a walk, swim or do some yoga. Find a hobby you enjoy, such as photography, drawing and painting, knitting, reading or writing. Try several hobbies till you find your passion.

I find my relief in pottery.



Mai Nakhalah/ Photo Editor

Pottery teaches me to slow down and be patient. It requires many steps to finish a piece, and the result is rewarding. Working with clay makes me feel disconnected from everything around

me and I feel like I'm in a different world.

Don't be afraid to try new things. Find your stress relief and don't hesitate to share your experience with those around you.

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## OCELOT OPINIONS



@SchoolcraftConnection:

"Should marijuana be legalized for recreational use in Michigan?"



**Kyle Cook**

Major: Undecided

"I think it is a waste of taxpayer money to arrest people for possession."



**Alyssa Bixby**

Major: Undecided

"I'm all for it. I definitely think it is a lot better than drinking alcohol."



**Amanda Wixon**

Major: Undecided

"I think it should be allowed. People are going to use it anyway."



**Deaja Spicer**

Major: Nursing

"I'm not for people using it recreationally, but I understand the medical benefits."

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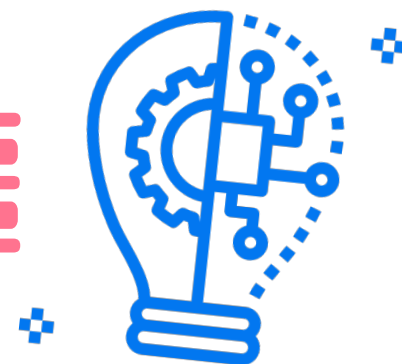
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## CAMPUS LIFE

# IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE



## Mind Trekkers road show returns to campus

There are a variety of science experiments that will be shown at Michigan Technological University's Mind Trekkers STEM Road Show at Schoolcraft College on Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This program will take place in and around the Physical Education, Applied Science and the Bio Medical Technology Center buildings.

Mind Trekkers will let K-12 students have a chance to play with some of experiments hands on and watch demonstrations.

The focus of this program is to get K-12 students more interested in careers and classes involving STEM programs (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics). Mind Trekkers is run by Michigan Tech and has their graduates and undergraduates volunteer to give the demonstrations and experiments.

There will be a total of 2,700 students helping out at the event and over 80 ex-

periments and demonstrations to explore. Major companies like DTE and Ford will be assisting as well.

"This is a fun way to be exposed to science," said Dr. Robert Leadley, Dean of Occupational Programs and Economic Development. "It is as if it was science on steroids with fun hands on experiments."

Each demonstration lasts under five minutes. Demonstrations will include things like how clouds work, working/playing with dry ice, and mini programmable robots. The goal is to challenge viewers on their knowledge of the world around them and to have viewers and participants ask questions just as the whole goal of science is to expand upon current information about the world.

Let Mind Trekkers be your guide as you explore the excitement of STEM on Oct. 26 and 27.

For more information on Mind Trekkers go to [mindtrekkers.mtu.edu/roadshow.php](http://mindtrekkers.mtu.edu/roadshow.php)



Attendees of the event will learn about the world around them, like how dry ice works and learn about the Tesla Coil.



# NBC Learn gives students access to extra resources

ANDRES SÁNCHEZ  
Staff Writer

NBC Learn is a web platform powered by the National Broadcasting Company (NBC Network) featuring a wide variety of video stories about different topics from across the world. It is dedicated to making historic stories, images and primary source documents available on-demand to teachers and students.

The content of these videos makes it useful for students to use the information and apply it in their assignments, projects, homework or to inform themselves.

Nevertheless, instructors can use it as well as each video is generally short, being less than six minutes in length. This enables instructors to engage and enlighten their students without wasting too much precious class time.

All of the original videos and archival news stories are correlated to state standards, the common core and aligned to more than 25 K-12 and 30 higher education collections. Whether in need of a primary resource or a video introduction for a class, NBC Learn can help. This platform is extremely user-friendly and easy to use, and it's available for registered students. To access the video archive, log in to WebAdvior under students at and under resources and useful links there is the NBC learning option or follow schoolcraft.edu/nbclearn

In order to have full access, users must create an account, otherwise the site only gives the option to watch 15 seconds of any of their videos.

NBC learn has many advantages. Users can create a personal list of videos that they like or need. Along



with the video, there is a transcript portion to make understanding the video easier. There is also the option to download any video with a single click, and it works for an operating system without hassle.

A mobile app can also be downloaded on cellular devices to access

the program anywhere. Videos can be viewed offline to avoid using any phone data or Wi-Fi.

Whether in need information for a research, a short video for a presentation, or maybe citations for an essay, NBC Learn can help students.

## Business Club scheduled events geared toward young professionals

JOSIAH THOMAS  
Staff Writer

Under new leadership and in a collaborative environment where the leaders have a special interest in the young professional, the Schoolcraft Business Club are providing workshops and networking opportunities to all students.

The clubs mission is to further business education of members, introduce them to new and enjoyable experiences and develop vital skills for success in the business world.

"[Business Club is] a space for students who have ideas they want to see become reality, dreams they would

love to see, events they would like to put on or be a part of," said Business Club President Kristen Chase.

While the Business Club isn't always formal, there is some professionalism that is expected of members as well as collaboration.

With the help of Vice President Rob Donovic and Senior Advisor Catreese Qualls, the Business Club will offer students the resources and backing they need to accomplish these goals.

They are aiming for a cooperative environment where all members are invited to discuss any ideas they would love to see at Schoolcraft, developing

something good out of it and seeing it come to life. Schoolcraft College has already done a lot to help the Business Club members meet these objectives. The club also offers resume workshops, leadership seminars and opportunities for networking with professionals who can help get started in a career.

In the upcoming months, the club has several events planned. Thrivent Financial is partnering with the club for their first event of the semester, "Start your Journey to Financial Freedom," a four-week course that started Oct. 2 and will run each Tuesday following from 11 a.m. to noon. The

last course will end Oct. 23.

Each week will discuss key topics relating to finance. Week two's topic focuses on "Finding Money to Save," where attendees will discover how to set aside money for important things. Week three will address standard issues with Credit and Debit cards, and week four will cover "Budgeting and Communication."

On the fourth and final week of the workshop, an extra hour will be offered from 12 to 1 p.m. for an open forum offered to anyone who has specific questions on what to do in a given financial situation, and Thrivent will be prepared to give financial advice on

dealing with it.

On Nov. 13 at 1 p.m., the Business Club will offer an event for Social Media Marketing. Anyone who may not know much about marketing but would like to see themselves owning a business one day can use the power of marketing and the accessibility of social media on phones to propel new marketing plans through social media.

Additionally, the Business Club leaders participate in off campus visits to network and learn more about the various businesses around Metro Detroit. Members attend high profile events



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## Q&A

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In an effort to raise awareness amongst the student population at Schoolcraft College, as well as the community, the Omicron Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has dedicated their 2018 College Project to supporting the Schoolcraft Ballot Proposal. Such efforts have included providing literature and resources about the proposal, reaching out to the student body via classroom visits to speak to students directly, and various events out in the community.

With their efforts to support the ballot initiative, Phi Theta Kappa has been motivating unregistered voters to become registered by means of TurboVote. TurboVote does more than provide a simplistic method of registering to vote, it gives voters polling information, upcoming elections and reminders. The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 9. For more information pertaining to TurboVote, please visit [www.schoolcraft.turbovote.org](http://www.schoolcraft.turbovote.org).

Schoolcraft will be hosting Q & A Sessions pertaining to the ballot proposal Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. until noon and Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. and will be held in the Wilson Room- W205 of the ViStaTech Center. Seating for these two events is limited, therefore, interested students should RSVP to the Student Activities Office by calling 734-462-4422. Students

who attend the full session will be entered to win a \$20 gift card. Phi Theta Kappa members will earn a quarter STAR per hour of attendance.

"Attendees can expect factual information pertaining to the Schoolcraft Ballot Proposal and the election Nov. 6," said Phi Theta Kappa Omicron Iota Chapter President Steffanie Hills. "We will have a discussion about how the proposal affects our campus, tuition and the community."

Students will hear from Schoolcraft President Dr. Conway Jeffress as he discusses a more in-depth understanding of the issue, references to revenue resources and the current situation of the College, and the cost to the average homeowner. President Jeffress will answer questions and listen to concerns from students, providing them with factual information to better understand the ballot initiative and to ensure they are prepared as the Midterm Elections grow near.

"The students are the primary beneficiaries in this millage and this event will give students the opportunity to ask questions regarding the ballot proposal," said President Jeffress. "Schoolcraft College is an important community asset, and students will be able to hear about what the school is doing to provide you with top notch educational opportunities and to strengthen our region for everyone. It is chance for them to voice their opinions about the programmatic and financial affairs of the College."

To RSVP for one of the Q & A Ballot Proposal Sessions call 734-462-4422.

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# Finding the perfect pitch

KYLE PROFFITT  
Staff

The Schoolcraft community will have the opportunity to hit all the right notes Wednesday when MKP A Capella group holds its auditions in hopes of find new members. Auditionees are encouraged to sing whatever song suits their vocal range the best.

A Capella, made famous by such shows and movies like Glee and Pitch Perfect, prides itself on performances being totally vocal, with nothing but voices involved to simulate instruments, beats and of course, lyrics. Vocal ranges are divided into eight total vocal categories, with four being for males and four for females. Vocal ranges are measured from high to low pitches, with the highest for males being tenor and for female soprano. Lowest vocal ranges are alto for female and bass for males.

Founder Ashley McMillan says this group is something a little different on the Schoolcraft campus. The reason why she started the group was due to other musical clubs on campus charging members fees to be a part of the group. McMillan wanted a musical group that



was free of not only stress, but also of any financial charges.

All vocal ranges are welcome with auditions being held Oct. 10 from 12 to 3 p.m. in the Forum Building, Room 440, and all comers can sing the song of their choice during auditions. Meetings for the A Cappella group will be every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

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## More than 70 employers scheduled for Oct. 23 job fair

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Managing Editor

The annual job fair at Schoolcraft College is being held in the VisTaTech Center Oct. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. It is free and open to the public, and attendees are recommended to bring copies of their resume and to dress professionally in business casual. Job seekers do not need to register in advance to attend the event.

With 76 businesses scheduled to attend this event, it can be overwhelming to job seekers. For anyone needing a refresher in job fair etiquette, Schoolcraft has scheduled a Job Fair Etiquette Workshop Oct. 17 at 1

p.m. The goal of the workshop is to get rid of anxiety for job fair attendees and prepare for the job fair. That way attendees can be fully focused on the professional conversations with prospective employers. Topics that will be covered in the Etiquette Workshop include how to prepare, what to wear, what to do when arriving to the fair, how to approach employers, and following up with employers.

Attendees should be well prepared in advance for the job fair, and they should be prepared to explain what they have to offer. A list of employers that will be at the event can be found at [schoolcraft.edu/careerservices](http://schoolcraft.edu/careerservices). Attendees are encouraged to research potential employers ahead of time. With there be-

ing many industries, job seekers should talk to businesses to learn about them, and they should ask as many questions as possible to build a picture about the business.

"Walk around the room a few times to get the lay of the land, and then approach a recruiter that maybe you aren't initially interested in," said JoAnne Stadnicar, Career Services Coordinator. "Ask the employer about themselves and what they are looking for in a candidate...If you feel like a good match, give the employer a copy of your resume while explaining you would be a good fit. Always thank the employer for his/her time and ask

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Cracking is when small amounts of one party is put into a district with a majority of the other party. The minority party is put into several districts where the majority party will win all of those districts. Stacking is the opposite of Cracking, as in the small party draws the lines in a way to win them a disproportionate number of districts. The Senate's and the House of Representatives' districts are drawn separately, but the proportions are the same. In Michigan, redistricting had to be done by a commission until it was struck from the Constitution in 1982, and now, redistricting is done by the state Legislature.

"It is not just important for Michigan today, but for Michigan [in the] future," said Ahr-enhold.

Voters Not Politicians went canvassing to collect the signatures needed to be put on the ballot. The campaign needed 315,654 signatures in 180 days to be considered on the ballot,

and they got close to 450,000 in 120 days. Over the summer, Voters Not Politicians had to go through a lawsuit from a group backed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, and the Michigan Supreme Court sided with Voters Not Politicians. Proposal two was approved for the election in September.

The new ballot proposal by Voters Not Politicians will change the Michigan Constitution back to an independent commission, but there are limitations. There will be a commission made up of 13 randomly selected voters, and they will be paid for their time. Eight of those 13 voters must from the two major parties, meaning four from each party, and the other five voters must be independents or unaffiliated. Politicians or lobbyists and their families are not allowed to serve on this commission. While redistricting is ongoing, the commission must have public meetings across the state at least 10 times before choosing the new map. If the proposal were to pass, the first commission would come after the 2020 census.

## JOB FAIR

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for a business card."

Another key part of preparation for an event such as this is the resume. Resumes should target specific things employers would look for in a competent employee, and they should be catered to the employer. There are several Resume Workshops held each semester to help students and community members. The next session is scheduled for Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in the McDowell Center. For interviewing help, anyone can use Perfect Interview to not only get tips but also to learn how to answer

interview questions. Perfect Interview can be found at [perfectinterview.com/schoolcraft](http://perfectinterview.com/schoolcraft), and it hosts a series of videos dedicated to prepare users.

"It's not just meant to supply answers," said Stadnicar. "Its real purpose is to change how you think about answering interview questions."

Additionally, job seekers are welcome to use the online College Central job board, which career services hosts to showcase many of the job openings in the area.

For more information regarding the job fair or workshops offered by Career Services, contact 734-462-4421 or [careerservices@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:careerservices@schoolcraft.edu).



# SPOOKY BOOGIE

## *Student Activities Board to host annual Halloween party*

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Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will be hosting its annual Halloween Party in the Student Activities Center in the VisTaTech Center Oct. 25 from 7 to 11 p.m.

"We want to give our members a chance to be leaders and plan events this year," said SAB President Lory Guipi. The members leading this event are SAB members Rob Morris and Kortnie Rollins. There will be three weeks of Halloween festivities leading up to the party.

During the week of Oct. 8, SAB will provide a "mystery box" where students can put their hand in the box and guess what could be in it. The following week, SAB will be hosting a scary movie marathon where scary movies will play throughout the day in the Lower Waterman. A snack table will be available with light snacks for students enjoyment. The final week will conclude with the Halloween party Oct. 25.

The Halloween party this year will have more contests for students with a pie eating contest, doughnuts on a stream, mummy wrapping and the popular costume contest.

"I want to encourage every student here at Schoolcraft to get out and have some fun," said Guipi.

DJ Van will be keeping the party hopping with nonstop music. Pizza and soft drinks will be provided for everyone while supplies last.

For anyone looking to also get involved with the planning process, visit the Student Activities Office in the lower waterman of the VisTaTech Center.

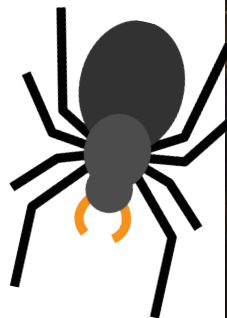


SAO Archives

Last year's Halloween Party ran late into the night with scary ghouls dancing to music.



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## HALLOWE'EN IN GREENFIELD VILLAGE

20900 Oakwood Blvd, Dearborn Michigan 48124

313-982-6001

Oct. 12 to 27

Ticket Prices, Admission, Fees:

Adult Member \$13.75; Youth Member \$13.75; Adult Non-Member \$16;

Youth Nonmembers \$16; Children

under 2 Free

Adventures unfold in Greenfield Village with spooky and magical encounters along a path lit by 1,000 ornately carved jack-o'-lanterns. Journey through familiar and strange worlds such as Wonderland and Sleepy Hollow. Create a story as you meet characters such as Glinda, Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man, Lion and Wicked Witch on the yellow brick road to Oz, along with other characters from various classic tales.

In addition to all the costumed characters floating about, a dining experience is available.

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DISNEY MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty Street, Ann Arbor Michigan 48104

734-994-4801

Ticket Prices, Admission, Fees: Single tickets from \$10 to \$25

Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Witness the magic of Disney come to life in the form of a concert. Experience the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and along with classic Disney movies. Enjoy Pre-Concert activities such as taking pictures with the songstress Princess Ayla, a hands-on petting zoo, Flipside Art Studio with crafts, "Musical Mice" scavenger hunt and more.

## MYSTERY DINNER

Meadow Brook Hall

350 Estate Drive, Rochester, Michigan 48309

248-364-6252

Ticket Prices, Admission, Fees: \$90 per person

Oct. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Crime and Pun-ishment is a 1920s Murder Mystery with jealousy, jilted lovers and a rival Mafioso. Watch as two undercover feds make an appearance at a speakeasy, where no one individual is muttering a word or sound. Help solve a mystery by gathering and trading clues and information. Solve the crime before the murderer hotfoots escapes the scene.

## DINNER AND A MOVIE

Meadow Brook Hall

350 Estate Drive, Rochester, Michigan 48309

248-364-6252

Ticket Prices, Admission, Fees: \$45 per person

Enjoy a movie and three course dinner courtesy of the Meadow Brook Hall. Guests who attend can enjoy classic Alfred Hitchcock movies in the Gothic inspired ballroom. The Ballroom was the original location for the Wilson's family movie theatre

complete with drop down screen and a built-in projection booth.

## THE FAYGO BOOK LAUNCH PARTY

Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan

2131 Beaufait Street, Detroit, Michigan 48207

Oct. 10 from 5 to 8 p.m.

RSVP is required with free on-site parking. The book will be available for purchase and signing.

The Faygo Book is about Detroit's beloved soda and how it has remained the staple drink, in the "pop alley." Joe Grimm measures out the ingredients for a successful beverage company.

## MES DETROIT 2018

Radisson Hotel

31525 W 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-4403

Oct. 26 to 28

248-553-0000

Passes may be available at the door for additional charge. Additional venue fee of \$15 for all players will apply at door. Earn a chance to win up to \$5000 in a "Fortnite" and "Call of Duty: Black Ops 4" tournament. Play on both PS4 and Xbox One in 5v5 and 2v2 matches.

## CLUB MEETINGS

### Monday

Schoolcraft Connection Student Newspaper Staff Meeting

4 to 5 p.m.

Conference Room E, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Phi Theta Kappa

Nov. 5 at 4 to 5 p.m.

Conference Room D, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Tuesday

Business Club

Every other Tuesday at 10:30 to

11:30 a.m.

Conference Room E, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Christian Challenge

Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Conference Room D, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Student Activities Board

1 to 2 p.m.

Conference Room C, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Mountain Movers

2 to 3 p.m.

Conference Room D, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Project Playhem Gaming Club

2 to 3 p.m.

Conference Room E, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Weightlifting Club

2 to 3 p.m.

Schoolcraft Fitness Center

### Wednesday

Video Production Club

12 to 1 p.m.

Conference Room C, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Math and Physics Club

Every other Wednesday at 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Room 160, Biomedical Technology Center

nology Center

### Student Activities Board

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Conference Room C, Lower Level, VisTaTech Center

### Thursday

NAEYC Study Tables

Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. to noon

Room 240, Liberal Arts

### The Search

12:30 to 2 p.m.

Conference Room E, Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Public Expressions Workshop

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Conference Room C, Lower

Waterman, VisTaTech Center

### Friday

Phi Theta Kappa

Nov. 9 at 12 to 1 p.m.

Conference Room D, Lower Level, VisTaTech Center

Computer Graphics Technology (CGT) Club

1 to 3 p.m.

Room 110, Jeffress Center

### Saturday

Otaku Anime Club

Oct. 13 and 27, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center



## COLLEGE VISITS

DATES AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Students interested in transferring can meet with representatives or advisors from the following universities to answer any general questions and schedule advising appointments.



Northwood University  
Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Henry's Food Court in the Vi-  
sTaTech Center  
734-462-4426



Advising with University of  
Michigan, College of Liberal  
Arts and Sciences  
Oct. 22 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center  
734-462-4429



Western Michigan University:  
Haworth College of Business  
Oct. 9 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Henry's Food Court in the Vi-  
sTaTech Center  
734-462-4426



Advising with Western  
Michigan University  
Oct. 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center  
734-462-4429



Northwood University  
Oct. 9 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Applied Science  
734-462-4426



Concordia University Ann  
Arbor  
Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Biomedical Technology Center  
734-462-4426



Advising with University of  
Michigan- Dearborn  
Oct. 10 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center  
734-462-4429



Wayne State University  
Oct. 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Henry's Food Court, VisTaTech  
Center  
734-462-4426



Ferris State University  
Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Henry's Food Court in VisTaTech  
Center  
734-462-4426



Walsh College  
Oct. 24 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30  
p.m.  
Applied Science  
734-462-4426



Advising with University of  
Michigan, College of Liberal  
Arts and Sciences  
Oct. 15 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center  
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Indiana Wesleyan University  
Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Biomedical Technology Center  
734-462-4426



University of Detroit Mercy  
Oct. 15 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Forum  
734-462-4426



Eastern Michigan University  
Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Liberal Arts  
734-462-4426



University of California San  
Francisco School of Dentistry  
Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Biomedical Technology Center  
734-462-4426



University of Michigan- Flint  
Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Biomedical Technology Center  
734-462-4426



Oakland University  
Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Henry's Food Court in VisTaTech  
Center  
734-462-4426



Advising with Wayne State  
University  
Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Rm. 175 of McDowell Center  
734-462-4429

## BUSINESS

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such as the Detroit Economic Club's luncheons and are given the opportunity to ask keynote speakers one-on-one questions, interact with them, develop a network with them, and have the chance to build up communication skills in whatever industry they want to enter.

This is a crucial way the club works with sustain-able businesses in the area. Chase wants this club to be a pioneer in working with companies who dedicate themselves to being sustainable and helping the local community. That was the key reason why Thrivent was contacted for the workshops on campus. It is a business that works very closely in benefiting the communities they do business in.

Senior Advisor Catreese Qualls stated that there is an initiative now to connect across clubs here at Schoolcraft. "We're all stronger when we work together," said Qualls, who is excited to see all of the dynamic changes happening right now at Schoolcraft.

The result in mind is that clubs with fewer mem-bers will collaborate with other clubs toward common goals. She is hoping this effort will demonstrate the dynamics behind business, not in the traditional way that it's understood where people are far removed from people looking to start a career, but instead, in the way that the Business Club sees it. A place where anyone can come and learn to polish and learn soft skills and interpersonal skills needed to succeed.

"Stay determined. Stay hungry. Never let anyone tell you 'no.'" said Chase with a passionate tone. "No matter how oversaturated the market is, if you have something you want to do that is your passion, there will be room for you. Don't ever stop pushing yourself toward your dream."

The Business Club wants each and every single per-son to come out with a stronger sense of confidence in themselves and help to mature their confidence level.

"If you are unable to harness your confidence, then you aren't able to do much because you have to be confident, and confidence gives you the courage to be able to manifest those outward things that will go out into the world and the industry you want to succeed in," said Qualls.

Whenever anyone comes into the Business Club, the leaders will speak with the newcomers and based their interests and major, they will allow each person to have the opportunity to manage a project to help them grow as professionals.

Those students interested in becoming a member of the Business Club should stop by the meetings every other Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Conference Room E in the Lower Waterman, VisTaTech Center.

## CAMPUS & CLUB EVENTS

### DONATE TO BLESSINGS IN A BACKPACK

Now Until Nov. 15

Student Activities Office, Lower Waterman

Help solve the problem of childhood hunger in Livonia Public Schools by donating non-perishable food items. Items include canned soup, granola bars, canned fruit and vegetables, crackers and more. Bring all donations to the Student Activities Office, Lower Level or contact 734-462-4421 for items to be picked up.

### START YOUR JOURNEY TO FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Now to Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. to noon

Conference Room C, Lower Waterman of VisTaTech Center

Learn how to practice wise financial habits by joining the Business Club Speaker Series featuring Rick Hart of Thrivent Financial. Hart will be speaking about Budgeting and Communication in the final installment of the four-week series.

### PROJECT PLAYHEM UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS "HALO MASTER CHIEF COLLECTION"

Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Lethal League Blaze"

Oct. 24 at 2 p.m.

"My Hero Academia One's Justice"

Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

All tournaments will be take place in the Student Activities Center, Lower Level Waterman, VisTaTech Center.

### MICHIGAN DIVIDED: A FILM BY BRIDGE MAGAZINE

Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Room 550 of VisTaTech Center

Free film screening of a documentary chronicling the lives of Michigan voters across the political spectrum, capturing a picture of our state's deeply divided culture but also building bridges between partisans through shared values.

### NAVRATRI GARBA

Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. to midnight

Fee: \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door (No charge for children age five and under)

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES EVENTS CONTACT (734) 462-4422 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Asian Student Association presents Navratri Garba on Oct. 12 from 7 p.m. until Midnight in the DiPonio Room of the VisTaTech Center. There will be live music provided by Samvad and an Indian catered dinner by Suvai. There will be prizes for the best dressed male and female and for best dancer. Vendors will be on hand for you to purchase clothes and jewelry. Tickets can be purchased in advanced from the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422.

### MAKING STRIDES OF DETROIT

Oct. 13 at 8 a.m.

Hart Plaza, Detroit, MI

Join the Nursing Student Nurse Association in the fight against breast cancer by coming together in a noncompetitive three to five-mile walk, where people come together to make a difference for anyone who has been affected by breast cancer. Presented by the Kroger Company of Michigan. For a team invite, email [Tanise.Warren@apps.schoolcraft.edu](mailto:Tanise.Warren@apps.schoolcraft.edu)

### PAGETURNERS MOVIE SHOWING: "ANNIE LEBOVITZ: LIFE THROUGH A LENS"

Oct. 18 at 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Room 530 of the Forum

The Pageturners Book Club will be watching the PBS documentary "Annie Leibovitz: Life Through a Lens" before the panel discussion on Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m., as well as a book discussion for "On Photography" Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact 734-462-7191.

### LET'S NAACHO! BOLLYWOOD DANCE COMPETITION

Oct. 20 at 4 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Northville High School

Join us for the Let's Naacho! Bollywood Dance Competition sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Asian Students Association and Taj Cottage. The event will take place at Northville High School. All proceeds will support the Schoolcraft Student Food Pantry. Food will be available to purchase at the event. For more information, contact Anna Maheshwari at 734-462-7188.

### ST. LEO'S SOUP KITCHEN

Oct. 27 at 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Leo's Soup Kitchen, Detroit

Come and join Phi Theta Kappa: Omicron Iota chapter for a chance to help the hungry by volunteering at St. Leo's Soup Kitchen in Detroit. Phi Theta Kappa members earn a 1/4 star per hour for attending. Meet at the Student Activities Office at 8 a.m. to carpool.

### DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS GHOST SUPPER

Oct. 31 at 1 to 2:20 p.m.

Room 475 of Liberal Arts

Join the Native American Club and Professor Ditouras, Schaumann and Roney-Hays for a movie showing of "Food for the Ancestors," an exploration of the history and cuisine surrounding the Days of the Dead, Mexican traditions and ancient ways of life. Bring a dish to pass and a photo to display.

### CORNHUSK DOLL WORKSHOP

Nov. 7 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Room 130 of Liberal Arts

Learn how to make cornhusk dolls with the Native American Club. Materials to make the cornhusk dolls are provided, but feel free to bring additional items. The event is led by Chelsea Bridges, member of the Sault Ste. Marie Band of Chippewa Indians and Historical Presenter at The Henry Ford.

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# Campus crime

**IF YOU NOTICE ANY  
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY  
ON CAMPUS, CONTACT  
CAMPUS POLICE AT  
734-462-4424.**

## THEFT

A Schoolcraft College Police officer was flagged down by a student Aug. 29 at 7:59 p.m., at which time she stated that her textbooks had been stolen. The student said that she had left her class at the Biomedical Technology Center when she inadvertently left them on a desk. The books were still in the plastic bag from the bookstore.

She went back to the classroom where she left the books and did not find them there. She searched the Open Entry/Open Exit lab, but to no avail. The officer helping the student suggested that the student email the instructor and ask if they had seen the books. The instructor has not responded to the email. Video was checked in the area, but nothing suspicious was seen.

## LARCENY

On Sept. 6 at 2:20 p.m., an instructor was in the women's restroom near Forum Rm. 500 when she placed a dark green iPhone 7 with a teal Otterbox cover on the mirror ledge. At 3:45 p.m., she realized her phone was in the restroom and went to retrieve it, only to find it missing. IOC Tech checked camera footage in the adjacent hallways to see if anyone was in the area carrying a cellphone with the matching description. There were no suspicious persons or activity in the area within that time frame.

An officer attempted to assist the instructor by using the "Find my iPhone" app, but the instructor did not have sufficient sign in information to activate it. The phone was then deactivated. As of Sept. 10, the phone has not been turned in to Schoolcraft Police.



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## SPORTS

# LIFE OF STRONGMAN

Schoolcraft student Nick Davis earns podium finish at Ultimate Strongman U23 World Championship

JOSHUA WALKER  
Staff Writer

For a lot of students, being able to lift more than their weight is an accomplishment, but for Schoolcraft student Nick Davis, it is his regular everyday workout.

Davis is a bona fide strongman. However, he wasn't always a strongman though.

Davis started his sports career while attending Livonia Churchill High School and graduated in 2015. Davis's sport of choice was originally football however, during one of his class periods at Churchill, his football coach convinced him to meet with nationally ranked powerlifter Cory Allen of Livonia, Michigan.

"I performed my first deadlift with him, which was 500 pounds," said Davis. "He told me whenever you're finished with football let me know because you have a future in strength sports."

After graduation, Davis was recruited to play football for Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. All was well, until an injury would lead him to the decision that football wasn't the path for him anymore. From there, Davis reconnected with Allen, and eventually, they would meet up at a local gym for powerlifters and strongman athletes.

Once Allen introduced him to the owner of the gym, "The owner told me, yeah, you're going to be a strongman," said Davis. At that gym, Davis would train and his coaches would find competitions for him to enter. He took off from there.



Mia Nakhalah/Photo Editor

Nick Davis poses with a bench press at the Schoolcraft Fitness Center during Weightlifting Club session. Strongman is a five event competition where the strongest men in the world go head to head to prove their strength.

A strongman contest consists of five events. One event involves overhead pressing something like a dumbbell, axle, log, or a mix of all three. The second event involves performing a deadlift, with the goal being trying to get as many reps as within one minute or trying to get one rep max. Then, there are the two moving events, which test grip strength.

This past June, Davis ended up heading to the National Strongman competition, in New York where he qualified to represent the U.S.A. in the Under 23 World's Strongest Man contest in Stoke - on - Trent, United Kingdom on Aug. 26.

Eight of the strongest under 23-year old's in the world hailing from countries such as

Canada, Lithuania, Poland, Scotland, England, Wales and of course the United States were in attendance.

To prepare for this event, Davis usually worked out four times a week with one day for squatting, one day for deadlift, one day for press, and the last day for events. Once notified of the events that will take place at the strongman contest, his workouts become geared toward those events.

In addition to a strict workout routine, diet plays an important role in keeping Davis on top of his game. Davis follows the vertical diet. According to vertical diet founder, bodybuilder, Stan Efferding, the vertical diet is a performance-based nutritional frame-



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Nick Davis  
Schoolcraft student and  
Strongman competitor

work that starts with a solid foundation of highly bioavailable micronutrients which supports a structure of easily digestible macronutrients that can be adjusted specifically to meet your body's demands.

Following the vertical diet, Davis's intake can be around seven thousand calories, which consists of rice and beef compressed into four to five meals a day.

Contestants go through five events over two and a half hours to determine the “World's Strongest Man.” Events such as the farmers walk, where contestants carry 275 pounds per hand for 130 feet and the last man standing log press of 275 pounds. These are scaled by distance and head to head competition.

“Getting my name announced with my country for a podium finish (third place) from Glenn Ross in front of 3,000+ people was one of the highlights of my life, not just my strongman career,” wrote Davis in a blog-post at [unitedstatestrongman.com](http://unitedstatestrongman.com). “It was a close finish being one point away from second place, anyone messing up on any event could have shook up what the podium looked like.”

Davis also participates in the Schoolcraft Weightlifting Club, which is held at the Fitness Center Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Students looking to get involved, want to know more about general weightlifting and who are willing to train with other students should consider joining.

“You don't have to be huge in order to get into strongman, there are people who are 165 pounds with strongman competitions geared toward their weight all the way up to 308 plus,” said Davis.

Interested students can get involved with strongman by visiting [startingstrongman.com](http://startingstrongman.com).

## Bowling team hosting open tryouts

CHRISTIAN HOLLIS  
Editor-in-Chief

The Schoolcraft Bowling team are hosting tryouts at MerriBowl Lanes on Mondays Oct. 8 and 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays Oct. 11, and 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. To be eligible, students must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours (full-time student) during the winter semester. Students are required to maintain at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

“I strongly encourage anyone interested to come out,” said Bowling Coach Patrick Yelsik. “Even if you haven't bowled in a while, that's OK. Yes, we're competitive and take it very seriously, but bowling is fun and we make sure that stays a fundamental part of the program. It's a lifelong sport and whether you've been playing all your life, just starting out or anywhere in between

we'd love to have you come out!”

Last year, the Men's bowling team were crowned champions at the regional tournament and finished at 6 of 20 at the national championship in New York. The women's team finished third in six out of seven tournaments.

“We have four returners from the men's team along with some freshmen that we're expecting a lot from, so we're optimistic that we can have a special year,” said Yelsik. “We have to be a bit more consistent week-to-week especially on certain oil patterns but the foundation is in place for us to accomplish a lot of our goals that we've set.”

The first tournament of the season begins at Plymouth, Indiana Jan. 4. The teams will compete every Friday until Feb. 15. For more information call 734-462-4804.

## Henry's Food Court



### October 8th – 11th Special

2 Beef or Chicken Tacos Kite & Beans Small Fountain Drink  
Drink \$6.25 (Valid Monday – Thursday)



### October 22nd – 26th Special

Bacon Cheeseburger & Small Fountain Drink  
\$6.99



### October 15th – 19th Special

Hot Dog & Potato Chips & Small Fountain Drink  
\$2.50



### October 29th – November 2nd Special

Breakfast Burrito & Small Coffee \$5.00 (Valid during breakfast service 7:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.)

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Welding sculpture student artwork displayed in ArtPrize

ALEXIS TUCKER  
Managing Editor

Four Schoolcraft welding department students and one professor created metal sculptures to submit for the ArtPrize 10 competition in Grand Rapids in September. ArtPrize is an international art contest held every year in the fall, and it lasts 19 days with hundreds of thousands of dollars awarded in prizes. Its free and open to the public. Art from around the world pops up in every inch of downtown in over 160 venues—museums, galleries, bars, restaurants, theaters, hotels, public parks, lobbies, buildings, walls, bridges, laundromats, and auto body shops.

There are two large \$200,000 prizes given out, one based on public vote and the other awarded by a group of art critics. Over 1,200 entries were displayed around the city of Grand Rapids.

These welding students spent a varying amount of time creating the sculptures with some taking a few semesters to complete, and before students could create these, it was necessary for them to learn how to MIG (Metal Inert Gas) or TIG (Tungsten Inert Gas) weld, use metal fabrication equipment and use powder equipment and grinders. MIG welding works by using a continuously feeding spool of wire that burns, melts and fuses both pieces of metal together while TIG welding is more commonly used for thinner materials. Their experience came from the Welding: Sculpture Skills certificate program, which comprises of a total of 19 credits.

"I am so proud of my students," said Welding Professor Melissa Machnee. "They have all challenged themselves outside of their comfort zone and have made an amazing display of art."

Students Jessica Considine, Mi-

chael McClintock, Dennis Cook and Marilyn Strandt along with Professor Machnee all participated and created beautiful works of art featured at ArtPrize 10. Considine's work of art called "Body, Mind and Spirit" was displayed in the Marriott Courtyard in downtown Grand Rapids, and Cook's "Who invited you???" was displayed in Ottawa Ave. Plaza. Machnee's "Empress", Strandt's "Set your Goals on Fire" and McClintock's "Rogue Wave" was displayed in the Gerald R. Ford Federal Courthouse Lawn.

Strandt's work embodies the way goals and success comes from within, and it stands to remind people of their personal goals whether it's educational, savings or any other goals. It is a working sculpture where people can take pictures inside the flames with their goals in hand. There are metal keys for people to initial and leave behind a piece of themselves with the sculpture to remind them of their goals. The sculpture took around 5 months to complete.

"The whole purpose of this sculpture is to motivate people what they want out of life," said Strandt. "If they want change, I'm going to say to them the fastest way to get change is a dated goal with a plan."

"Set your Goals on Fire" will be a permanent installation on campus, possibly taking the place of "Never Underestimate a Woman's Warmth", also Strandt's work, stationed outside of McDowell. In addition to "Set your Goals on Fire", there will be 6 new sculptures on campus with another one being Strandt's "Wings", which is a sculpture representing Schoolcraft being the "wind" beneath students "wings".

The art will stay on campus to remind the welding students efforts.



Photo Courtesy of Marilyn Strandt

"Set your Goals on Fire" by Schoolcraft's Marilyn Strandt stands in the shadow of famous Grand Rapids sculpture "Motu Viget" by Mark di Suvero.



Photo Courtesy of Michael McClintock

Michael McClintock's Rogue Wave displayed in Gerald R. Ford Federal Courthouse Lawn in Grand Rapids, MI.



# Puzzles

## Word Search

Find and circle all of the 1990s songs that are hidden in the grid.  
The remaining letters spell an additional song.

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# “Michigan Divided” screening on campus

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There are deep issues in Michigan that need to be addressed. Flint still doesn't have clean water, U.P. residents are coping with chronic unemployment, there's little agreement in the manner of how taxes ought to be levied, our schools have been getting their public funds shafted, and our infrastructure is a laughingstock among other states. These issues are among those mentioned in the “Michigan Divided” film presented by the Michigan Truth Tour, Friday, 2018 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Kehrl Auditorium, VisTaTech Center.

This film is presented by the Center for Michigan, through their

publication “Bridge Magazine,” and sponsored by the Student Activities Office. It is a free screening event with open discussion to follow on any issues addressed in it plus any political issues that concerns attendees. This is among many in a statewide effort called the “Truth Tour,” which, according to Center for Michigan's Engagement Strategy Director Amber DeLind, aims to “engage and inform Michigan residents on the most critical issues facing the state, while fighting fake news and fake politics throughout this campaign year.” Attendees will see a comparison between Michigan and other states on important issues such as educational attainment, high-speed internet, job security, access to health care, repre-

sending interests to elected leaders, and much more.

“Michigan Divided” takes these issues and places them in real scenarios shared by 11 people of varying backgrounds and viewpoints. The Center for Michigan interviewed them last year with the interest of representing the different groups of people who live in Michigan, so that the audience will see these true-to-life stories with the hope of exploring divisive issues and finding common ground as a result. Even more the town hall discussions, mobile citizenship station stops, and documentary screenings across Michigan this year will become part of a larger “citizens' agenda report,” which will be shared with the incoming governor and legislators who will take office in January 2019.

To make sure that people across the political spectrum have their voice heard, Center for Michigan has focused on demonstrating the values of each interviewee, from single individuals to families. The goal of that approach was to see if there were any common values. which could serve as a starting point for bridging current political divides and making life better in Michigan. Each one of the persons and families who were interviewed agreed to participate in a yearlong project. This project analyzed the political divide in Michigan, choosing an equal proportion of people who voted for each presidential candidate in 2016, and also, making sure that each participant represented different geographical regions of Michigan. This would be to create a more complete picture of attitudes and experiences across the state is presented.

Already, this film has engaged viewers, and has had a personal effect.

“Being part of the production of Michigan Divided has been a real-



ly valuable experience,” said Engagement Strategy Director Amber DeLind. “It was eye-opening to see the many different daily realities for residents of our state and the experience made me hopeful that we might be able to build upon the things we all care about to find common solutions to our problems.”

Though special interest and lobby groups are not covered in deep detail, “Michigan Divided” does explore them. The influence with which these groups have in the political process, especially with the advent of term limits, is addressed by the film's participants with considerable frustration and distrust.

In all, The Center for Michigan hopes that everyone at Schoolcraft College and its supporters in the community are able to attend. This documentary will be engaging for all. Opinions and ideas for improving the state of Michigan are welcome. The future depends on citizen involvement in changing the present, and their ability to sound their voice.



# Forsaken takes “Destiny” into its own hands

Bungie promises new direction with newest expansion

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Before getting into the thick of things, people that never enjoyed “Destiny” in the past will probably not enjoy “Destiny 2’s Forsaken.” All of the same problems are there, but Bungie has made promising progress in the right direction with “Forsaken.” However, the expansion is \$40, and that may alienate some consumers right off the bat.

Bungie’s “Destiny 2” lost much of its previous user base with competitors such as “Warframe,” the anticipation of Electronic Art’s “Anthem,” and many other games in the same or similar genre. The original “Destiny 2” campaign gave what fans were craving for... for three whole missions. The exciting idea of the player, known as the Guardian, losing their light to Cabal Red Faction leader Ghoul, who could arguably be the best villain the series has seen. Without the Guardians light, they cannot be resurrected. But Bungie ruined it when they gave the Guardians light back 30 minutes into the main stories, which took away the high stakes they had created.

The story of “Forsaken” at face value is just a simple revenge story, but the plot evolves as the player gets deeper into the game and unlock more endgame content. The plot takes Guardians to the Tangled Shore, the first of the two patrol areas unlockable in “Forsaken,” and they have to help Petra Venj get the Prison of Elders under control. The Scorn, reskinned Fallen, are introduced as one of the main antagonists of “Forsaken.” After completing the campaign, guardians can talk to Petra, and she’ll vanish after that encounter. They have to do some “chores,” and Guardians unlock more missions and a new patrol, the Dreaming City.

The Dreaming City is where “Forsaken” shines. It is the most beautifully crafted patrol area to date, and there are secrets begging to be discovered as developers hinted at earlier this year. In a completely surprising twist, the Last Wish raid opened Sept. 14, and only two teams completed it in the first day. These 12 guardians

“Destiny” review  
Reviewed on Playstation 4  
6/10



get a free jacket and emblem in honor of this feat. It took 19 hours for the first team to complete it. This is the longest completion time for any “Destiny” raid ever. The moment the first guardians completed the Last Wish, it unlocked another mission and a new strike, which reveals some interesting theories to the story direction. Bungie has finally succeeded in creating an evolving world, and it is exciting to play for once. When Guardians spawn into the Dreaming City, the city is being “taken” over. Black flecks float in the air, and the Taken are more aggressive and more numerous. The implication of this development could mean that the Dreaming City will continue to evolve over the coming weeks, but no one knows what’s going to happen next.

The raid team were put in charge of “Forsaken,” which created a lot of excitement because raids are the best part of “Destiny.” With their first expansion of full control, and this potentially risky bet has paid off for Bungie. The raid team has always created new and interesting mechanics with similar and familiar elements to build fantastical and challenging raids for Guardians to explore. The raids have always been the hardest and most rewarding experience in “Destiny,” and now, the whole DLC feels that way in the best way possible.

As always, Bungie has switched the endgame system up, but this system is akin to the way the original “Destiny” year one felt.

Guardians have to infuse weapons and armor with higher light level variations using consumables such as masterwork cores, legendary shards, glimmer and planetary materials, which is a pain. Masterwork cores at the moment are only available by dismantling legendary weapons, and Guardians are only guaranteed up to two or three at most per dismantle. The majority of Guardians have cobbled together a hodgepodge of armor pieces with no shaders, refusing to infuse their armor to save on masterwork cores. Along with the masterwork core system, Bungie brought back Triumphs to unlock, but it’s more like achievements or trophies tracked in game.

The new gamemode Gambit is a refreshing contrast to how ‘sweaty’ Crucible can be. Gambit is a best two out of three, four-versus-four,

player-versus-enemy match where guardians race to 75 motes to kill their primeval, a giant boss that is summoned at 75 motes, first. Guardians kill enemies and each enemy drops a “mote” with different enemies having varying amounts of motes dropped. The maximum amount of motes carried is 15, and once Guardians drop their motes off at the bank, they send blockers (a large at 15 motes, a medium at 10, and a small at 5) to the other team to prevent them from depositing their motes. The team sending the blocker can then, after enough motes deposited, have a chance to invade the other side and kill the opposing team. Once motes are dropped, they are lost forever. Invading and killing the other team while they have their primeval heals the boss. Most Gambit matches seem to be one by the wire with the other team only just pulling ahead or just losing by an extremely small amount, so playing Gambit feels rewarding and less like a chore as is Crucible.

Overall, “Destiny 2 Forsaken” is familiar and recaptures some of what Guardians loved in the first with some new and much needed additions. It is more of the same in some aspects like collecting loot, get higher light level, and then raid, but the ever-evolving Dreaming City breathes some new life into the game that was promised way back when “Destiny” was being teased.







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# Classic tale of reality vs fairy tale

Theatre department premieres "A Doll's House"

CHRISTOPHER FALKIEWICZ  
Staff Writer

Schoolcraft College will be performing the modern classic "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen. Auditions have finished, and the cast is eager to show their talents to Schoolcraft and the local community. "A Doll's House" premieres Oct. 26 and 27 and will have additional showings Nov. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.

Theatre professor Paul Beer will direct his written adaptation of the play. The performance is open to all members of the Schoolcraft community including faculty, staff, students, alumni and the general public. The theatrical showing might help others to enjoy an evening and just hang out with friends as they watch the performance, the showing is not just for those who enjoy drama. Many of the student actors are performing for their first time.

"It's quite interesting because I've never done anything like acting before," said Kyle Profit who plays Nils Krogstad. "There's a few hurdles because I used to improv, but now, I have to follow lines, steps and motions."

There will be a special Dinner Theatre before the Oct. 26 and 27 and Nov. 2 and 3 shows. The dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. featuring a delectable meal consisting of garden salad, parmesan crusted chicken breasts on

top a bed of butternut squash and English pea risotto for dinner followed by a peach blueberry pie for desert.

"A Doll's House" is a modern adaption to Henrik Ibsen's original work from the 1870s with the new adaption taking place in 1969. As a traditional feminist play, the conflict revolves around the protagonist Nora admitting and accepting reality instead of her fairy tale life. The casted characters include Nora, her husband Torvald Helmer, Nora's best friend Christine, their family friend Dr. Rank, Anne the nanny, and the main antagonist Nils Krogstad. The setting of "A Doll House" takes place in Nora and Torvald's 1870s apartment in an unspecified northern city. Gendered topics such as control and domination are prominent themes throughout the play.

"Everyone is welcome," said Beer. "As this will be our first time performing this at Schoolcraft College it would be a new experience for the community as a whole."

Tickets for the Dinner Theatre is \$30 and performance only tickets are \$15. To purchase tickets, call 734-462-4596 or order in person visit the Schoolcraft College Cashier in the McDowell Student Services Center.

For more information regarding the play and future theatre projects, contact Paul Beer at [theatre@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:theatre@schoolcraft.edu).





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Once you have your topic, the next step is to decide what subtopic you want to know about it. For example, would you prefer to write about the famous watercolor painters in history, or would you rather research into how watercolor paint is different from acrylic paint? Depending on your professor's instructions and rubric you might be able to mesh a few subtopics into your paper.

Finally, there are a few really efficient ways to research any topic. First, we suggest you use the Schoolcraft databases. Access cards are available in Bradner Library with the username and password. Secondly, while you have to be careful using google searches, if you type .org or .edu at the end of your google search the websites that pop up will be more likely to be of scholarly credit.

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The Asian Student Association presents Navratri Garba on Oct. 12 from 7 p.m. until Midnight in the DiPonio Room of the VisTaTech Center. There will be live music provided by Samved and an Indian catered dinner by Savai. There will be prizes for the best dressed male and female and for best dancer. Vendors will be on hand for you to purchase clothes and jewelry. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422.

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Join the Nursing Student Nurse Association in the

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The Pageturners Book Club will be watching the PBS documentary "Annie Leibovitz: Life Through a Lens" before the panel discussion on Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m., with a book discussion for "On Photography" Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. For more info, contact 734-462-7191.

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Join us for the Let's Naacho! Bollywood Dance Competition sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Asian Students Association and Ta' Cottage. The event will take place at Northville High School. All proceeds will support the Schoolcraft Student Food Pantry. Food will be available to purchase at the event. For more information, contact Anna Maheshwari at 734-462-7185.

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Learn how to make cornhusk dolls with the Native American Club. Materials to make the cornhusk dolls are provided, but feel free to bring additional items. The event is led by Chelsea Bridges, member of the Sault Ste. Marie Band of Chippewa Indians and Historical Presenter at The Henry Ford.

