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# Leadership Summit

Saturday, February 15, 2020  
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

### Revised Travel Times:

Arrive at Schoolcraft at 6:30 a.m. to depart at 7:00 a.m.  
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For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422.



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**"Dr. Jeffress has been an incredibly dynamic and effective leader of Schoolcraft College. His tenure has been defined by academic success and incredible growth, all focused on providing the highest level of success for our faculty, staff, and most important, our students."**

– Board of Trustees Chair Brian Broderick

## RETIREMENT

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**CHANTELE FOX**  
Editor-in-Chief

During the winter Welcome Back address to staff held on Jan. 10, Dr. Conway A. Jeffress, who has been with Schoolcraft since 1982, announced his plan for retirement in late 2020.

Over his 19 years of service to Schoolcraft College, Jeffress has guided Schoolcraft College down the path of exponential growth from increased rates of enrollment to the current building upgrades and

developments such as the expansion of the Applied Sciences building and construction of the new medical facility near the St. Joe's Sports Dome. Moreover, it was under his tenure that the college gained the VisTaTech Center, Bradner Library and Biomedical Technology Buildings.

In a recent press release Jeffress states, "Leading Schoolcraft College has been an incredibly rewarding experience. I'm extremely proud of the growth the college has experienced, the rewarding relationships I've built and our service to the community. This is a difficult decision, but I feel the timing is right."

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# Mobilized for success

## SC Mobile App revamped

**JOSIAH THOMAS**  
News Editor

Schoolcraft College is carving a path in the world of mobile apps with the college's mobile app – called “Schoolcraft College” – on the Google Play and App Store.

Relaunched late Aug. 2019, just in time for the fall semester, this app streamlines the registration process by making it as easy as shopping on Amazon. It provides easy access to class schedules and locations, a department directory, grades posted from professors (if any) and payment plan schedules.

Convenience is the name of the game and a lot of work went into relaunching this app.

For instance, users previously complained of trouble logging in and retrieving their sign-in data. Now, users can sign-in with the same information they'd use for Blackboard. Rather than going through the usual process of logging into WebAdvisor, users can stay signed in by hitting the checkmark box right before signing in, as long as their smartphone has a lock screen with a password enabled.

The motivation behind this app was the growing trend of students using their phones for information finding and daily activities.

“During registration, the ability to quickly search and register through their phone has been

identified as a large motivation for students to download the Schoolcraft app,” said Van Nguyen, Executive Director of Marketing and Communications. “During the initial days of classes, quickly verifying the date, time and location of their classes is a convenience that students appreciate. For newer students, quick access to maps to verify what building their class is in has been mentioned as a benefit.”

Being the accessible, go-to devices that phones are, they are the perfect platform for college students to access their schedules, class information and payments.

“In my opinion, one of the benefits of the mobile app is that it is easier to navigate than

WebAdvisor in searching for, selecting, registering and paying for classes,” said Nguyen.

Any issues, bugs or other problems with the app can be reported through reviews from both the App Store and Google Play.

The “About” section in the app provides another outlet for feedback and is monitored by the Answer Center. Though this department covers general questions about the college, they can also reach out to IT or open a ticket about any issues with the app.

This is all part of their efforts to encourage students to both download the app and keep them using it. If this relaunch is any indication of the mobile app's performance, it has a promising future in the semesters to come.

# Giving back in the D

**ELYSE SALMON**  
Staff Writer

Gloves may not be a second thought during the winter months, but to those in need, a pair of gloves can make all the difference.

During this winter season, people have the opportunity to spread warmth and joy by donating a pair of gloves to those in need. Gloves could make it possible for a child to attend school or play outside with friends and an adult's ability to ward off frost-bite on the way to work. It is a small act of kindness that makes a huge difference.

Mittens for Detroit is a nonprofit organization that collects unused gloves for children and adults

in need. Businesses, schools and other groups all over metro-Detroit sponsor collection boxes for patrons and customers to drop off unused gloves.

After collection, the boxes are sent back to Mittens for Detroit for distribution. The gloves are sorted and packed by hundreds of volunteers to get mittens onto cold hands in Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park and Dearborn. The donated gloves reach people in need through distribution from nearly 100 agencies including schools, shelters, veterans' organizations, health facilities, food pantries and senior centers.

Since the start of Mittens for Detroit in 2010, nearly one-quarter million gloves have been collected and distributed to

metro-Detroit.

Anyone interested in donating gloves can view the numerous collection locations on the Mittens for Detroit website, [mittensfordetroit.networkforgood.com/projects/53173-warming-](http://mittensfordetroit.networkforgood.com/projects/53173-warming-)

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This winter, you can make all the difference in someone's life by warming not only their hands with mittens but your own heart with the act of giving back.



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# Un-News-ual News

**JOSIAH THOMAS**  
News Editor

## U.S. Department of Agriculture (accidentally) lists Wakanda as Trade Partner

As part of a test of the USDA's Agricultural Tariff Tracker, the fictional nation of Wakanda was listed as a trade partner with commodities such as fresh vegetables, unroasted coffee,

essential oils and livestock.

"The Wakanda information should have been removed after testing and has now been taken down," said USDA spokesman Mike Illenberg to NBC News.

So far, Marvel has not commented on the nation's temporary [sic] trade agreement with the U.S.

## A traffic jam of his own making

Argentinian artist, Leandro

Erlich, was commissioned by the City of Miami Beach, Fla. to create the "Order of Importance" that stood from Dec. 1 until Dec. 15 in South Beach, Fla.

"[It] addresses an issue that is linked to our relationship to the natural order, the environment and how important it is to remain in balance in order to survive," said Erlich.

This installation consists of 66 life-sized sand sculptures of cars and trucks lined up in the same manner as a traffic jam on South Beach.

## Man burns Bible to steal merchandise

Andrew Ells, a 27-year-old man lit a Bible on fire at a Walmart in North Dakota. This was done to cause a distraction, with the hopes of stealing items from the store, according to a police affidavit. Ells was captured on surveillance video wearing a camouflage ski mask in the store, going behind some crates in the garden center area, where he lit the fire, according to the Associated Press. Ells is charged with felony arson and endangerment by fire or explosion and has no attorney listed for his defense.

# News Briefs

**JOSIAH THOMAS**  
News Editor

## LOCAL

### Two Detroit-Area Venues Named Top Concert Venues in the U.S.

Several of Detroit's own venues are scoring high in ticket sales and overall satisfaction. According to data released by Pollstar, a trade publication, DTE (formerly known as "Pine Knob") was named the #1 amphitheater in the U.S., Little Caesars Arena was named the #2 U.S. concert arena for 2019 and the Fox Theatre was named #6 for ticket sales.

According to mLive.com, "Pollstar's 2019 year-end rankings covers dates reported by tours and promoters from Nov. 22, 2018, through Nov. 20, 2019."

## NATION

### Trump Impeached

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2019, Donald Trump, 45th President of the United States, became the third U.S. President to be impeached by the U.S. House of Representatives on charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress. The votes on impeachment ended the U.S.

House's months-long inquiry into whether Trump illicitly pressured Ukraine to conduct investigations which would benefit him politically, culminating in a phone call to Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelensky on July 25, 2019. By Aug. 12, a whistleblower was made and the scandal received the public's full attention by Sept. 25.

The House passed an article on Abuse of Power 230 to 197 and one on Obstruction of Congress 229 to 198. Though both articles passing means that Trump is impeached, he cannot be removed from office unless the U.S. Senate makes this decision. The impeachment trial in the Senate is scheduled to begin in January 2020.

## GLOBAL

### War with Iran ?

Following the withdrawal from the nuclear agreement with Iran and the imposition of heavier sanctions than in years past, the U.S. is now in the midst of another conflict in the Middle East thanks to an attack by Iran on a U.S. embassy in Baghdad. Though President Trump and Ayatollah Khamenei of Iran both have threatened each

other, promising crushing defeat if the sides come into armed conflict, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and representatives from Tehran have stated that neither side is interested in reaching such extremes.

Tensions are currently escalating and the death of Gen. Soleimani has led to Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei issuing a statement that called for three days of public mourning with retaliation to follow.



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## CAMPUS LIFE

# Education commendation

## Professor Nancy Anter wins Educator of the Year award

**BEN BOLSTRUM**  
Staff Writer

Professors can inspire students to try their best in the classroom. The National Organization for Student Success (NOSS) mission is this and has awarded Schoolcraft Professor Nancy Anter with the 2019 Educator of the Year Award.

NOSS, previously named the Michigan Developmental Education Consortium (MDEC), is a nonprofit organization which assists educators with learning techniques they can implement to help students succeed with their academic pursuits. This organization formed in 1981 to discuss methods and concerns that pertained to the future of education. NOSS is dedicated to maintaining this goal for future generations.

Anter who holds a Bachelor of Arts in English, earned a Master

of Arts in Teaching with a major in English with a concentration in composition theory from Wayne State University. She has been teaching for nearly 30 years and her tenure at Schoolcraft began in 2012.

She now teaches Collegiate Skills, a class structured around using strategies and analysis to further the comprehension skills of students who struggle with reading. This is done by identifying the intent and purpose within a literary work to better understand the goal of an author. Anter chose this class to teach due to her affinity for English as well as her passion for helping students improve their work.

"The students motivate me, for sure. They're funny, smart and sometimes painfully honest," states Anter when expressing her motivation for teaching. "I'm honored to be a part of their academic and personal journey. Going to college (or going back) can be a delicate time in someone's life and I hope to encourage and inspire. It's a bonus if my students like to read at the end of the semester."

She further went on to explain her experience as a professor, citing it as organic. Anter understands that every semester is different and there are always surprises, great successes and new challenges.

"I strive to make each class dynamic and try to avoid straight lectures. Most of my students are reluctant readers so if I can do something to spark their interest in reading, then I've met a personal goal," she continues.

Anter explains her teaching strategy as 'brain-compatible' which means she teaches in ways that take advantage of how the brain

naturally works. One method she uses is presenting new material in novel ways so it is easier for students to focus on and remember.

"Dr. Deborah Daiek, Emeritus Dean of Schoolcraft College has been, a supervisor, mentor and friend of mine for many years," Anter commented. "She has influenced my teaching philosophy, offered me multiple opportunities to advance my career and encouraged me along the way."

In providing insight into how students and professors could improve. Anter explains, "[Students should] be realistic when balancing work hours with school [and professors] should love [their] students and subject."

Those who struggle with reading may find success by signing up for Professor Anter's Critical Reading and Thinking Applications class.



Photo by Jihad Muhammad, Photo Editor

**Professor Nancy Anter was awarded the 2019 Educator of the Year award. Connections with the students and staff allowed her to grow in a positive direction on an educational standpoint.**



Photo courtesy of Schoolcraft College

**Nancy Anter receives her award from Schoolcraft Professor and current president of the Michigan chapter of NOSSMI Dr. Steven Berg.**

You are invited to attend and participate...

# MULTICULTURAL Fair

Thursday, March 26, 2020 | 10 AM - 3 PM

Join us for the 19th Annual tribute to the rich ethnic diversity on our campus and in our community, as students, faculty, staff, and friends share their cultures, foods, languages, and talents.

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- Bring your **entire class** to the Fair
- Create assignments or extra credit opportunities
- Drop by to check out displays, performances & demonstrations
- Sponsor/organize a table display at the Fair. We can help!

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- Two dozen country display tables
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- Language demonstrations
- Art & poster displays
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# Leading lady ocelots

National conference offers female students opportunity to enhance leadership skills



**MADISON LING**  
Campus Life Editor

Are you a woman serious about creating a meaningful impact on campus, mobilizing your community and want to prepare yourself for personal and professional success after graduation?

Consider attending the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders (NCCWSL) at the University of Maryland from May 27 to 30.

This two and a half-day conference provides female students an opportunity to develop leadership skills and educate themselves about the common challenges women face in today's workplace setting.

Student interested in attending should fill out an application in the Hinkle Center and learn more about this opportunity to go beyond Michigan borders and enhance leadership skills in any career.

"The goals of this event are to provide education surrounding gender bias as well as to empower young women as they strive to become leaders in our society," states Hinkle Center Resource Specialist, Rhonda Donovan. "The best part about this unique experience for students is that it's available at

no cost to them at all."

Students must be in good academic standing and registered for the upcoming winter semester in order to apply for this opportunity by Jan. 30. In addition to completing a personal information and authorization form, applicants are required to submit a one-page essay describing their leadership skills and any contributions they make to Schoolcraft College and their community. Finally, applicants must apply for a scholarship through Livonia, Northville and Novi's American Association of University Women (AAUW) on the conference's website to evaluate what will be covered for bus transportation to the event by Feb. 7.

"Six students will be selected to attend this event," Donovan explained. "Typically, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will pay at least partial for attendance and Schoolcraft will cover the rest, if necessary."

After applications are collected on the Jan. 30 deadline, students will be selected in February and then notified in March if they were chosen for attendance and a scholarship to cover their travel expenses. Students that are awarded a scholarship and selected to attend are required to participate in a presentation to either the American Association of University Women's local Livonia or Northville chapter at a later date. In addition, they must attend a mandatory meeting before the conference given they accept a scholarship to attend.

Once selected, students will depart May 26 and reside in

the university's dorms for the duration of the event. During their time in Maryland, attendees will have the chance to network with speakers and other students, understand issues and policies that affect women in the workplace and to gain the confidence and skills necessary for being strong diverse leaders in any career.

In addition to these engaging events, attendees will also be given the chance to have some fun sightseeing in Washington D.C. before returning home.

Student Anna Cragel, who attended this conference in the past, reflected on her experience:

"I enjoyed the connections I made at this event the most and still stay in contact with the friends I made to continue learning and growing by watching them lead their own lives," states Cragel. "My favorite memory from attending the conference was being in the dorm after sessions and everyone discussing their ideas and takeaways. It was powerful to see so many dedicated young women with bright ideas for the future."

For more information or to obtain an application, Leading Lady Ocelots can visit the Hinkle Center or email Rhonda Donovan at [rdonovan@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:rdonovan@schoolcraft.edu).

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Love you with all of my heart,  
Violet



# Winter wonderland fun

School Daze  
Winter Bash  
returns Jan. 22  
and 23

**ANTHONY MAGEWICK**  
Staff Writer

Winter School Daze returns to campus Jan. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Lower Waterman of the VisTaTech Center.

School Daze Winter Bash provides opportunities for students to connect with student clubs, services on campus and local businesses. Over 25 clubs, 20 businesses and 8 student services departments will be represented over the two-day event.

Event highlights include 50 cent hot dogs, free chair massages by Sandstone Massage, caricatures by BobKat Art, hot chocolate by Biggby Coffee, sandwich samples by Jimmy Johns and much more.

Dropping beats during the four-hour bash will be DJ - Jason George of United Productions Company. For all those who like to shake it down, DJ George will take your requests.

For those of you who like competition, every half-hour minute-to-win-it games will be up for grabs with prizes to win and spoils to reap for all participants.

Don't be left in the cold. Warm up with some fun at Winter School Daze Jan. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For questions regarding Winter School Daze, contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422.

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# Braising the bar

Culinary Alumnus passing flavorful knowledge to aspiring culinarians



*Photo courtesy of Kevin Brennan*

**Certified Executive Chef Kevin Brennan (center) pictured here some of his team members, is in charge of leading 70 culinary and 32 stewarding members at the Detroit Athletic Club.**

**MADISON LING**  
Campus Life Editor

As many seasoned chefs know, 'braising,' is a term used to describe the process of searing at a high temperature before following with a slower and lower heat to enhance flavor and soften the food being prepared. Schoolcraft alumnus, Kevin Brennan, has certainly been 'braising' the culinary bar since his graduation in 1976 and continues to do so through his teaching.

After achieving executive chef status at the Detroit Athletic Club (DAC) and adding numerous awards to his name, Brennan has begun to grill the knowledge necessary for a simmering career into the minds of students while softening the idealized perspective of what an early career is like by

sharing his own story.

"My decision to go into the culinary arts began with a job as a dishwasher in a convalescent home," states the 66-year-old alumnus. "I watched the chefs every day and was intrigued by their work. I began considering hospitality management and talked to my counselor at school who directed me toward Schoolcraft for their reputation as the best culinary school in the area."

According to Brennan, his decision would turn out to be instrumental in broadening his passion and building the foundation for his career. At the time, the classes were small, which allowed for a more personable experience in which the instructors eagerly passed their passion on to him and other

culinarians. However, his highest commendations for his alma mater was building the VisTaTech Center for future students' learning and inviting chefs Benson and Decker to teach these students.

"When I attended culinary school, we learned by helping to run the cafeteria and competing in friendly competitions with Oakland Community College," Brennan commented. "It motivated us to consistently improve our craft, but it's wonderful to see how the college has developed with American Harvest and other opportunities."

After graduating in '76, Brennan would jump into a 90-hour week job that would challenge him as he married and started a family.

He began working at the Recess Club in '79 and became an executive chef in '82. A few years

later, he joined the Orchard Lake Country Club before ultimately settling at the Detroit Athletic Club where he's worked for the past 26 years.

Today, Brennan commands 70 culinary and 32 stewarding members at the DAC while working to accomplish his goal of spreading his knowledge to eager culinarians and creating a place of balance for them to learn and live before retiring.

He also serves his community and builds his reputation by selling \$11 million worth of food and beverages as well as becoming a founding member of the Michigan Chefs against Hunger.

Brennan has also caught the eyes and recognition of the American Culinary Federation (ACF) with 3 Achievement of Excellent awards, gold and silver medals from competing in culinary salons and even a presidential medallion from Michael Ty. Above all, when asked to reflect on his path and on advice he has to offer to future culinarians, he replied:

"Make sure it's what you want and put the time in. There's no fast track in this field, but the best course is to invest in yourself and your craft. In my experience, the difficult times are worth it when a shift feels as if it's been a few minutes as opposed to several hours. Time flies when you do what you love and have fun doing it as I have for many years now."

Those interested in Brennan and his work at the Detroit Athletic Club can view the website for dress code and appropriate entrances for visitors at [thedac.com](http://thedac.com). The institution located at 241 Madison St. in Detroit, Mich.

## CAMPUS & CLUB EVENTS

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### THE HONORABLE RICHARD H. BERNSTEIN AT SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

**Jan. 21**  
**10 to 11:30 a.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center, Kehrl**  
**Auditorium**

After being elected to the Michigan Supreme Court in Nov. 2014 as the first blind Justice, Richard Bernstein has been a relentless advocate for disabled rights and has even been named Michiganian of the Year. This presentation by Dr. JuJuan Taylor is free and open to all who wish to come and will discuss Bernstein's journey.

### ANIME NIGHT

**Jan. 21, 22, 28 & 29**  
**Feb. 4, 5**  
**4 to 6 p.m.**  
**Brander Library, Room 110**

Come watch anime and meet some fellow students at this event. The choice is up to those who attend and prizes are available once a month to a Crunchyroll streaming service.

For more information contact Joseph Miller at 734-462-7674 or [jmiller@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:jmiller@schoolcraft.edu).

### SCHOOL DAZE WINTER BASH

**Jan. 22 & 23**  
**10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**

Gather some friends and come on down to Lower Waterman for one of the most popular events of the year. Students can learn about campus clubs, services available to ensure academic success or to have some fun. Fifty cent hot dogs and a multitude of games will be available for entertainment along with free chair massages.

For more information, please contact the Student Activities

Office at 734-462-4422 or [sc.sao@apps.schoolcraft.edu](mailto:sc.sao@apps.schoolcraft.edu).

### BUSINESS LEGAL ISSUES

**Jan. 23**  
**9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**  
**Jeffress Center, Room 122**

Want to learn more about the legal environment in which a business operates? Consider registering through WebAdvisor and MI-SBDC to attend this \$45 event. Topics discussed will include tax and liability issues, elements of a contract and insurance.

For more information, please call 734-462-4438.

### THEATRE PRODUCTION - SYLVIA

**Jan. 24, 25, 26 & 31;**  
**Feb. 1**  
**8 to 10 p.m.**  
**Liberal Arts**

Consider visiting the James R. Hartman theatre to view this humorous production, directed by Paul Beer, about a dog named Sylvia. After following a middle aged and dissatisfied financial trader named Greg home, Sylvia attempts to settle into her new home and role under the scrutiny of Greg's wife, Kate. Watch as their marriage strains and adjusts to this new nestling in their once empty home. Admission for all listed performances is \$15 and dinner is not offered for this production.

For more information, please contact Paul Beer at 734-462-4435 or [theatre@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:theatre@schoolcraft.edu).

### BLOOD DRIVE

**Jan. 28**  
**9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**

Come on down to the Lower Waterman Wing to help save a life

by donating blood. This drive is hosted by Student Activities and those that attempt to give will be awarded a \$5 eGift Card for their contribution. Prior sign up is required and can be done by calling 866-642-5663 or visiting [versiti.org/miblood](http://versiti.org/miblood).

For more information, please contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 or [sc.sao@apps.schoolcraft.edu](mailto:sc.sao@apps.schoolcraft.edu).

### COMMUNITY OPPORTUNITY CENTER ON CAMPUS HIRING FAIR

**Jan. 28**  
**11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**

A management team from the Community Opportunity Center will be available to discuss job opportunities and to accept resumes from applicants that are interested in assisting in their mission to provide suitable housing and support to people with developmental disabilities. This organization also aims to provide the assistance and advocacy necessary for them to live healthy, involved and independent lives within the community. Applicants should dress business casual and be prepared with their resume for this open to the public event.

For more information, please contact the Career Services Office at 734-462-4421 or [careerservices@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:careerservices@schoolcraft.edu).

### WALKING TACOS - CHARITY FOR FOOD PANTRY

**Jan. 28**  
**11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**

Join Schoolcraft's efforts to ease hunger within our collegiate community with a \$3 purchase

of a walking taco. This event is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and chili will be prepared by faculty and staff members. All proceeds will go toward our Radcliff campus's Food Pantry.

For more information, please contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 or [sc.sao@apps.schoolcraft.edu](mailto:sc.sao@apps.schoolcraft.edu).

### KARAOKE

**Jan. 28**  
**11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**

Come on down to the Lower Waterman Wing to sing some popular tunes with friends or to have a laugh while watching this Black Student Union sponsored event commence.

For more information, please contact the Student Activities Office at 734-462-4422 or [sc.sao@apps.schoolcraft.edu](mailto:sc.sao@apps.schoolcraft.edu).

### 'SPEAKING OF MUSIC' NOON CLASSICAL CONCERT

**Jan. 29**  
**12 to 1:15 p.m.**  
**Kehrl Auditorium, VisTaTech**  
**Center**

Join pianist and artist, Garik Pederson, for an afternoon of classical, popular and movie soundtrack music from the World War II era. Pederson will perform pieces from a variety of composers during this time to recount the period that represented courage and solidarity. All are welcome to attend this concert. Donations are appreciated and will be accepted at the entrance will benefit Schoolcraft's Music program and students as scholarships.

For more information, please contact the Schoolcraft Music Office by calling 734-462-4403 or emailing [music@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:music@schoolcraft.edu).



## RESUME ESSENTIALS PRESENTATION

**Jan. 29;**  
**Feb. 26**  
**1 to 2:30 p.m.**  
**MC100**

This presentation is free and open to the community. A certified professional resume writer will be present to demonstrate writing skills to job seekers. Attendees will obtain an education on how to sell their skills and experience to potential employers. No advance registration is required for this event.

For more information, please contact Career Services at 734-462-4421 or [careerservices@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:careerservices@schoolcraft.edu).

## FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

**Jan. 30**  
**9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**  
**Jeffress Center, Room 122**

Interested in becoming familiarized with the basics of financial management? Consider attending this seminar to learn about accounting language, debits/credits and cash flow analysis. This event is open to the public and does require prior registration through WebAdvisor and MI-SBDC. A fee of \$45 is required for attendance and participants should register by Jan. 30 to ensure they receive a spot.

For assistance with registration, please contact the Answer Center at 734-462-4426.

## ARGUMENTATIVE RESEARCH RESOURCES WORKSHOP

**Jan. 30**  
**10:30 to 11:30 a.m.**  
**Bradner Library, L105**

Interested in building some research skills? Consider attending this free workshop that is aimed toward students, faculty and staff. Training on how to locate background information and finding pro and con resources will be

included in this event that focuses on a variety of subjects. CEU's will also be available at this event.

For more information, please contact Vicki Dixon at 734-462-7626 or [vdixon@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:vdixon@schoolcraft.edu).

## CVS DISTRIBUTION CENTER ON CAMPUS HIRING FAIR

**Jan. 30**  
**11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
**Henry's Food Court, VisTaTech Center**

CVS Distribution Center of Novi recruiters will be available on to discuss job and career opportunities with anyone interested. This event is free and open to the public. Interested applicants should dress business casual and should bring copies of their resume.

For more information, please contact Career Services at 734-462-4421 or [careerservices@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:careerservices@schoolcraft.edu).

## DUAL ENROLLMENT INFORMATION NIGHT

**Feb. 5**  
**6 to 7:30 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**

This Admission Center hosted event will provide interested high school students with the opportunities available and the benefits of taking dual enrolled classes at Schoolcraft College. The event is free and open to all students, parents and community.

For more information, please contact the Admissions and Welcome Center at (734) 462-4683 or email [admissions@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:admissions@schoolcraft.edu).

## REALITY CHECK FINANCIAL WELL-BEING WORKSHOP

**Feb. 6**  
**2 to 3 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center (W-210B)**

Interested in learning about how to keep a budget while saving

and making ends meet? Consider attending this free event presented by the Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency to learn the aforementioned skills necessary to a healthy and stable financial life. Prior RSVP is required to attend.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact the Hinkle Center at 734-462-4443 or [hinklecenter@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:hinklecenter@schoolcraft.edu).

## EBSCO DISCOVERY WORKSHOP

**Feb. 6**  
**3:30 to 4:30 p.m.**  
**Bradner Library, L105**

Come to this free and specially designed event for students, faculty and staff to learn about how to use the library's EBSCO Discovery Service database and Full Text Finder periodical database. This workshop will assist in any and all research needs. CEU's will be available with attendance as well.

For more information, please contact Kristin Keyes at 734-462-5315 or [kkeyes@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:kkeyes@schoolcraft.edu).

## EDCAMP

**Feb. 8**  
**8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center, Room**

Consider attending this educator-driven and educator-led professional development aimed at and for teachers. Attendees will be both peer and audience in this free and open to the community event. Prior registration is required through <http://www.schoolcraft.edu/edcamp>.

For more information, please contact Michele Fuher at 734-462-4448 or [cepd@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:cepd@schoolcraft.edu).

## SONATINA-SONATA FESTIVAL PIANO AUDITIONS

**Feb. 8**  
**8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Music major students should consider attending these auditions to receive feedback from panelist

judges and to receive the opportunity to perform at the Honors Recital the following week. These Schoolcraft sponsored festivals aim to encourage excellence in students and to recognize excellent teaching in the Metro Detroit area. Audition times will be organized by age groups and duration of the performance submitted from the application.

For more information, please contact Patricia Minnick at 734-462-4403 or [music@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:music@schoolcraft.edu).

## DIVORCE SOLUTION ESSENTIALS - MONEY MATTERS IN DIVORCE

**Feb. 10**  
**4 to 6 p.m.**  
**Hinkle Center (MC123)**

Individuals will be presented with the opportunity to speak with a certified divorce financial analyst about the financial concerns relative to divorce. This is a first come, first serve event and is open to the entire community. Sign in begins at 3:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Hinkle Center at 734-462-4443 or [hinklecenter@schoolcraft.edu](mailto:hinklecenter@schoolcraft.edu).

## BUSINESS START-UP ESSENTIALS

**Feb. 11**  
**6 to 9 p.m.**  
**LA260**

Thinking about starting a business? Consider attending this event to hear from a small business consultant to discuss the feasibility of future products and the strategies necessary to give a new business an edge. The cost of attendance for this event is \$45 and registration is required through WebAdvisor and MI-SBDC.

For more information or to register, please visit [www.webadvisor.schoolcraft.edu/](http://www.webadvisor.schoolcraft.edu/) under 'Continuing Education (Non-Credit)' to pay and then [www.sbdcmichigan.org/](http://www.sbdcmichigan.org/) to register.

## COLLEGE VISITS

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



**University of Michigan (Dearborn) - Advising**  
**Jan. 20**  
**9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
**MC105**



**Davenport University**  
**Jan. 22**  
**11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
**Forum**



**Wayne State University - Advising**  
**Jan. 23**  
**1 to 4 p.m.**  
**MC105**



**Eastern Michigan University**  
**Jan. 27**  
**10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**



**Cleary University**  
**Jan. 28**  
**Noon to 3 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**



**Oakland University - CANCELED**  
**Jan. 29**  
**11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
**VisTaTech Center**



**Walsh College**  
**Jan. 29**  
**4 to 8 p.m.**  
**Applied Science**

## Winter Club Schedules

### MONDAY

**Schoolcraft Connection Student Newspaper**  
 4 to 5 p.m.  
 Room E  
**Project Playhem-Smash Bros. Tournaments**  
 6 to 11 p.m.  
 Lower Waterman

### TUESDAY

**Christian Challenge**  
 12 to 1 p.m.  
 Room D  
**Schoolcraft Votes (1st Tuesday of each month)**  
 4 to 5 p.m.  
 Room E  
**Safe** 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.  
 Room D

**Safe Place**  
 5 to 7 p.m.  
 Room C

### WEDNESDAY

**Environmentally Friendly Club**  
 1 to 2 p.m.  
 Room C  
**Student Activities Board**  
 4 to 5 p.m.  
 Room C

### THURSDAY

**Art Club**  
 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
 Forum 370  
**Music Appreciate Club**  
 2 to 5 p.m.  
 Room E  
**Safe Place**  
 5 to 7 p.m.  
 Room C

**Car Club (1st Thursday of each month)**  
 7:15 to 8 p.m.  
 Room 110

### FRIDAY

**CGT Club**  
 2 to 7 p.m.  
 JC 110  
**Game Knights**  
 5 to 9 p.m.  
 Room C

### SATURDAY

**Otaku Anime Club**  
 12/14 & 12/21  
 (2nd & 4th Saturday of each month) 1/25, 2/8, 2/29, 3/28, 4/11, 4/25  
 5 to 10 p.m.  
 Lower Waterman

DATES AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. MORE COLLEGE VISITS MAY BE FOUND ONLINE AT [WWW.SCHOOLCRAFT.EDU](http://WWW.SCHOOLCRAFT.EDU).



## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

# You may have heard of him

## Patrick Rothfuss' tale of tragedy, power and love

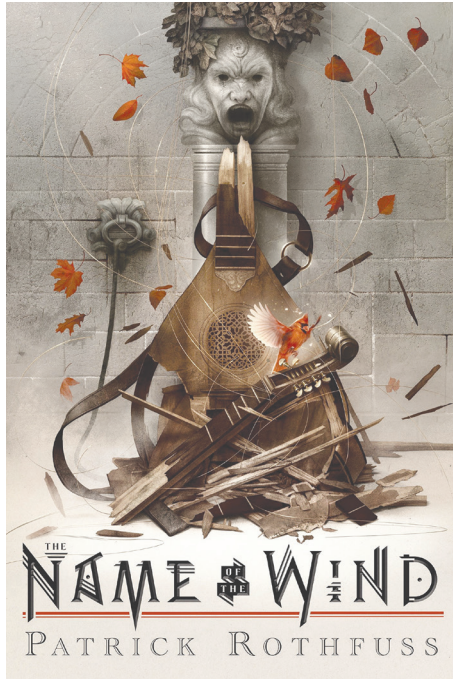


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**Patrick Rothfuss's "The Name of the Wind"**  
**Book 10/10**



**KEVIN O'NEIL**  
 A&E Editor

In a land built upon myths, legends and mystical secrets, only one thing is sure to bend the world to the wielder's will: Names. Not just any name - no, it must be a deeper name, one that slips off the mind as quickly as it does the tongue, for these are the names that can command the sea, the thunder and most relevant, the wind. Patrick Rothfuss' "The Name of the Wind" focuses on a monolithic legend of a man named Kvothe; a broken man in hiding from a broken world, is sought upon by a chronicler to tell the honest tale of how he came to be one of the most notorious "heroes" of his age.

The story begins at the Waystone Inn, located in a tiny backwater town in the middle of nowhere, which sees hardly any visitors and hears nary a note of music; though the beds are warm and the food is good. Keeping the inn is a man who calls himself Kote, a man with hair as red as flame and scars both physical and unfleshy. One day a man named Chronicler arrives at the Waystone in search of a legend named Kvothe, though not in the way he was expecting. While on the road, his life was saved - through no small feat - by the very same man who wipes the bar before him. With what Chronicler has seen and what the fire-headed man saved him from, there's little denying he's found who he's looking for. However, the pain of remembering Kvothe's life would be less like ripping off a bandage and more like a surgical procedure; slow, methodical, precise. Ergo, Kote begrudgingly agrees to tell his story, but only on the condition that he have three days to tell it; this book chronicles the first.

Kvothe's life begins more or less perfectly, being born into a well-acclaimed family of performers; the Edema Ruh, his people are called, known for their crimson locks and semi-nomadic lifestyles and unparalleled performances. They travel in troupes of actors, singers, musicians, jugglers, storytellers and more. Kvothe's father is the unofficial leader of this troupe, with his mother a close second. From his populous family of performers, Kvothe learns of all things entertainment; from plays and their parts, music and their meanings, lutes and their strings, to beyond.

One day the troupe happens upon, and adopts into their

ensemble, a traveling Arcanist named Abenthy. Arcanists are those who've been educated and trained in nearly every respect at the University, from chemistry, history, alchemy, to forms of magic, like the Alar, Sympathy and Names. Abenthy's kind are rarely welcomed outside the walls of larger, un-superstitious towns and cities, often believed to be dealing with demons and whatnot. During his time in the troupe, Abenthy truly became a part of the family; he concocted new face paints and makeups, colored lanterns and more. Perhaps most importantly, he spent the vast remainder of his time teaching Kvothe all that he could teach to an 11-year-old boy. As with

everything else, the boy caught on remarkably quick, learning more in the following months what Abenthy learned in the span of several years.

But then came the day Kvothe returned from gathering wood to a desecrated camp. Blood and blue flame littered the wreckage; a sight burned into his memory, right beside the grinning face of an ashen, black-eyed man, one of the seven figures who took his family from him.

Where could he possibly go now?

Even with its labyrinthian spider's web of a plot (expertly crafted, mind you), Rothfuss' enchanting, patient prose bestows to the reader a flavor of rapture only managed by the beauty of a true work of art.



**Patrick Rothfuss, author of "The Name of the Wind".**

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# ON THE PROWL



## ROBOT REVOLUTION EXHIBIT

**Cranbrook Institute of Science  
39221 Woodward Ave.  
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.**

**Now until July 3**

**Monday - Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. & Sunday Noon to 4 p.m.**

**GA \$13, Seniors & Children \$9.50, Members and children under 2 admitted FREE**

Engage with projects that encompass the marvelous world of robotics as it applies to Service to Humanity, Planetary Exploration, the Disabled and the Film Industry and much more. Robot Revolution is an exhibit both mesmerizing and informative. The exhibits are real, tangible and interactive technological devices, for people of all ages. Come and have a hands-on experience of the future!

## HALAL METROPOLIS EXHIBITION

**Stamelos Gallery Center, U of M-Dearborn**

**4901 Evergreen Rd.  
Dearborn, Mich.**

**Jan. 20 until April 3**

**Monday - Wednesday & Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.**

**Free and open to the public**

Halal Metropolis is a traveling collection of exhibitions by artist Osman Khan, photographer Razi Jafri and historian Sally Howell. It explores the facts and fantasies of the Muslim populations in Detroit and Southeast Michigan as perceived through historical research and current conditions. The UM-Dearborn installation will highlight the role that food, fashion and holidays have played in augmenting Muslim visibility in the region. These exhibits are followed by programs that create a dialogue about practices that make Muslims visible in Detroit. The programs take many forms such as lectures, performances, workshops, food and hospitality events, hands-on maker events and more.

## DOUBLE BILL: THE MUSIC OF LOUIS ARMSTRONG & CAMILA MEZA QUARTET + D.S.O. STRING QUARTET

**Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
3711 Woodward Ave.**

**Detroit, Mich.**

**Jan. 24**

**8 p.m.**

**\$19 Upper Balcony; \$30 Mid-Balcony; \$40 Main Floor B; \$52 Main Floor A; \$60 Dress Circle; \$99 Box Level**

On Dec. 26, 1941, the legendary Louis Armstrong and his Orchestra were the first to ever perform the Paradise Theatre. Bassist Rodney Whitaker leads a first-class outfit of musicians in honor of Armstrong! Whitaker & Co. will be accompanied by trumpeter pianist Eric Reed, Marcus Printup, saxophonist Victor Goines, drummer Herlin Riley, trombonist Vincent Gardner, as well as vocalists Rockelle Fortin and Chris McDole.

## FERNDALE BLUES & MUSIC FESTIVAL

**Various locations in Ferndale  
9 mile Rd.**

**Ferndale, Mich.**

**Jan. 24 until Feb. 1**

**Hours vary**

The Ferndale Blues Festival is a yearly community-fueled extravaganza that showcases local talent, musicians and businesses. Bars, restaurants and other community centers participate in this nine-day spectacle as musicians dot the landscape performing their bluesy tunes. All proceeds go to the Ferndale Youth Assistance, a nonprofit providing Ferndale with counseling, scholarships and workshops while supplying

*Graphic by Matthew Armstrong, Production Assistant*

tutors for Ferndale schools and emergency funds for families in need.

## DETROIT PISTONS VS. BROOKLYN NETS

**Little Caesars Arena  
2645 Woodward Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.**

**Jan. 25**

**7 p.m.**

**Tickets start at \$24**

Join your friends for a night of net as the Detroit Pistons take on the Brooklyn Nets.

## SNOOP DOGG | I WANNA THANK ME TOUR

**The Fillmore  
2115 Woodward Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.**

**Jan. 26**

**7 p.m.**

**Admission: \$57-\$90**

The unmistakable Snoop Dogg has garnered high praise from hip-hop fans worldwide. He has the distinction of receiving the highest number of Grammy nominations of any music artist without having won one. However, Snoop shows few signs of stopping and with his new "I Wanna Thank Me" tour, no one should write him off just yet.



## DETROIT PISTONS VS. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS

**Little Caesars Arena**  
2645 Woodward Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

**Jan. 27**  
**7 p.m.**

**Tickets start at \$10**

Bring your friends for a night of net as the Detroit Pistons take on the Cleveland Cavaliers.

## LETTUCE

**Saint Andrew's Hall**  
431 E Congress St.  
Detroit, Mich.

**Jan. 29**  
**7 p.m.**

**Advance \$26; Day of show \$31**

What doesi (1) a slang word for cash, (2) the central ingredient of a salad and (3) a genre-breaking sextet mishmash of countless musical influences? LETTUCE. The enchanting allure that Lettuce (the

band) created evolves even further with their newest album, which reinterprets their name as "let us" with the theme of unity.

## DETROIT PISTONS VS. TORONTO RAPTORS

**Little Caesars Arena**  
2645 Woodward Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

**Jan. 31**  
**7 p.m.**

**Tickets start at \$26**

Lead your friends to this night of net as the Detroit Pistons take on the Toronto Raptors.

## DETROIT RED WINGS VS. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS

**Little Caesars Arena**  
2645 Woodward Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

**Feb. 3**  
**7:30 p.m.**

**Tickets start at \$23**

Bring your friends to a night of ice and entertainment as the Detroit Red Wings go against the Philadelphia Flyers.

## LITTLE CAESARS ARENA

**2645 Woodward Ave.**  
**Detroit, Mich.**

**Feb. 5**  
**7 p.m.**

**Tickets start at \$11**

Lead your friends to this night of net, as the Detroit Pistons take on the Phoenix Suns.

## GUESTS OF HONOR: FRIDA KAHLO AND SALVADOR DALÍ

**Detroit Institute of Arts**  
5200 Woodward Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

**Feb. 8 - Sept. 27**  
**Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday - Sunday 10**

**a.m. - 5p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.**

**Adults \$14, Seniors \$9, College Students \$8, Youth \$6; Children 5 & under, Members and Tri-County Residents FREE**

The DIA is welcoming three works of art from Frida Kahlo and Salvador Dalí, featuring portraiture and illusionism. Come taste the expressions of two iconic artists, through each of their magical surrealist lenses.

## DETROIT RED WINGS VS. BOSTON BRUINS

**Little Caesars Arena**  
2645 Woodward Ave.  
Detroit, Mich.

**Feb. 9**  
**12:30 p.m.**

**Tickets start at \$52**

Bring your friends to a night of frosty fun as the Detroit Red Wings go against the Boston Bruins.

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**Making Memes & Native American Stereotypes**

Featuring guest speaker  
**Jasmine Pawlicki**  
(Ojibwe, Sokaogon Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, U of M)

**Thursday, Feb. 27, 2020**  
**3-3:45 p.m.**  
**LA 475**

Co-sponsored by: Student Activities Center, Dept. of Sociology, Service Learning/Civic Engagement, and the Native American Club

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

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**LOWER WATERMAN-VISTATECH CENTER**

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

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# Continue the 'season of giving' all year long

Though the holiday season is over, the need for charity remains

**CLARISA RUSSENBERGER**  
Managing Editor

Though the holiday season is over, the need for charity remains

The holiday season, aptly called 'the season of giving,' often reminds us of how fortunate we are and how many are not. During this season of giving, we go out of our way to donate money, time and goods, staying on theme with 'holiday spirit.' However, after the wishbone is broken, the Christmas tree is taken down and the ball is dropped, we tend to forget about those less fortunate. We go back to our normal lives, not realizing that just because the holidays are over, doesn't mean the need is gone.

Instead of making some superficial New Years' resolution that will barely last a week, let's promise in 2020 to continue the 'season of giving' all year long. If you agree, here are some companies in the Detroit Metro Area that are in need of your help.

## Alternatives for Girls

Alternatives for Girls is a nonprofit that serves homeless or at-risk girls and young women in southwest Detroit. This company aims to help these women avoid violence, teen pregnancy and exploitation by providing shelter and educating school-age youth. They also provide outreach initiatives such as a crisis resource center, the Safe Choices project, which reaches out to



As a way to remind residents of their potential, this mural is located at the residential entrance of Alternatives for Girls.

women in the commercial sex industry and a youth outreach program.

"We had just under 500 volunteers last year," said Volunteer Services Manager, Jessica Rae Pate. "There really isn't an area within the agency where volunteers don't have a presence or impact."

Without volunteers, Alternatives for Girls would not be able to facilitate some of its programs. For example, the Street Outreach and Social Enterprise initiatives

are nearly entirely manned by volunteers. Volunteers can also assist from tutoring to helping with administrative duties.

If you are interested in volunteering for this company, the first step is to fill out the new volunteer application which can be found on the company website [alternativesforgirls.org](http://alternativesforgirls.org).

## Children's Hospital of Michigan

The Children's Hospital of Michigan aims to improve the

health and well-being of all children in the community by advancing the practice of pediatric healthcare through advocacy efforts. This hospital promotes a family-centered system of care and prevention, educates physicians and other health professionals, as well as advocating for programs that benefit children, families and communities.

"The volunteers make a difference in how children view the hospital stay," said volunteer





**Volunteer, Diane Couvreur, organizes books as part of her work in the Children's Hospital library.**

*Photos by Clarissa Russenberger, Managing Editor*

coordinator, Deanna Scanlon. "Nobody wants to be in the hospital, but our volunteers help make it better."

There are a multitude of jobs for volunteers and everyone is welcome to apply. Some jobs include working in the library, a playroom or at a reception desk.

There are a few steps for those interested in volunteering at the Children's Hospital of Michigan. The first being to visit the Children's Hospital website at [childrensdmc.org](http://childrensdmc.org) to complete an online application which is located under the volunteer tab. Once completed, a member of the staff will be in contact.

### **Detroit Historical Society**

The Detroit Historical Society (DHS) aspires to tell the stories of Detroit and explain the importance of learning them. The DHS provides a safe, family-friendly learning environment where both children and parents can have fun. Many middle-school-age students will come in with their classes to learn about Detroit's History.

"We're here to educate the city about its' past in hopes of continuing to revitalize its future," said HR and Volunteer

Manager, Arletha Walker.

"Volunteers can come from all different walks of life and we will find a spot for them," said Walker.

If you are interested in volunteering or interning at the DHS, contact Arletha Walker via email [arlethaw@detroitshistorical.org](mailto:arlethaw@detroitshistorical.org).

### **Gleaners Community Food Bank**

Gleaners Food Bank aims to end hunger in southeastern Michigan by distributing food to schools, food pantries and other locations who will then deliver the food to those who need it.

If you are interested in volunteering, visit the Gleaners' website [gcfb.org](http://gcfb.org). Volunteers are asked to plan the meal, purchase the food and then cook the meal in the house. Volunteers can plan on feeding 15 to 20 people and most groups spend between \$30 and \$100 for groceries.

### **The Ozone House**

The Ozone House, a Washtenaw County-based nonprofit, aims to help young people lead safe, healthy and productive lives through intervention and prevention services.

With the slogan "our door is always open," the Ozone House developed high-quality housing and support programs for runaway, homeless and high-risk youth and their families. According to the Ozone House, these support services help youth develop essential skills, improve relationships and enhance their self-image so that they may realize their full potential for growth and happiness.

There are many one-time jobs for volunteers but if you are looking for more of a commitment, you can work on the crisis line. Also, the Ozone House is moving locations, so there will be a need for volunteers to help with the moving process.

If you are interested in volunteering, visit [ozonehouse.org](http://ozonehouse.org) and subscribe to the volunteer newsletter.

### **Ronald McDonald House Charities Detroit**

The Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home for families while their child is



**The Ozone House works to help young people lead safe, healthy, and productive lives through their intervention and prevention services.**

receiving medical treatment at a local hospital.

If you are interested in volunteering, organize a group of 1 to 10 people who will go to the Ronald McDonald house and make a meal. Then, call the front desk at 313-745-5909 to organize a date.

Volunteers are asked to plan the meal, purchase the food and then cook the meal in the house. Volunteers can plan on feeding 15 to 20 people and most groups spend between \$30 and \$100 for groceries.



*Photo Courtesy of Ronald McDonald House.*

**The Ronald McDonald House aims to provide a safe and happy space for families seeking medical treatment in the Detroit Area.**



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# A Winter Welcome Back

It's the time of the year again when we welcome the beginning of not only a new semester, but the winter season as well. That means cooler temperatures, nasty roads and higher levels of frustration and canceled classes. As such, the staff at the Connection would like to remind students to take advantage of the resources Schoolcraft provides to the campus community such as Rave Alerts. Students are encouraged to sign up for Rave Alerts to receive text messages, emails and phone calls regarding canceled classes or important information pertaining to campus. Additionally, we want to remind you to account for extra travel time, to dress warmly and be prepared for the cooler weather as it approaches.

Furthermore, as the semester continues so does the increased levels of anxiety and the common struggles of studying. The Learning Center provides resources which connect students to free subject specific and writing tutors. We encourage students to seek help in areas where they could use a little extra assistance.

Moreover, a new semester means opportunity for new experiences and there is no better time to explore your options for campus involvement that attending the annual Winter Daze Bash. Winter Daze will be taking place on Jan. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Lower Waterman of the VisTaTech Center. This is a fantastic opportunity for fellowship and for students to connect with various clubs on campus and local businesses. Becoming involved can help you to make the best of your time here at Schoolcraft and enhance your college experience.

We wish you the best of luck as you proceed through the winter semester!

As always, follow us on our social media platforms including Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and YouTube to #StayConnected.

Sincerely,  
The staff of the Schoolcraft Connection



# Cooking up a storm



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Cooking can be a difficult skill to master, as it implies a lot of work and effort. Between finding the motivation to cook,

time to make the food and cleaning up afterward, cooking can seem like a daunting task. However, it does not have to be as much of a chore as it might feel.

One thing that can help build the motivation to cook is to change your mindset.

Focusing on the goal of food instead of actual cooking can motivate you to work harder. Choosing the food you want to eat instead of simply cooking something easy will help improve your attitude.

Something else that

helps with cooking is portion control.

By making large batches of a dish, you won't have to make food as often, instead you can heat up leftovers. Freezing some of the leftovers for a later date will also help make cooking less frequent. Even if you might not finish everything you make, you can freeze it so when you want to eat it again, you can.

The last big thing that can help you cook more is to multi-task.

By cooking more efficiently, a person can cut down on the time it

takes to actually make the food. A common example is to start cleaning while there is downtime. Often, a dish takes time to boil on the stove, bake in the oven, or simmer in a pot. So, by cleaning during these periods, you won't have as many dishes to clean after the cooking is over.

Overall, cooking does not have to feel as intimidating as it might seem. Breaking it down into simple steps and setting yourself up for success will make a big difference for your motivation.

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# News: A rough draft of history



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Journalism serves a higher purpose than acting as a source of information, documenting society and government's direction, being a forum for discussion or even galvanizing revolutions. The wide-reaching and direct influence journalists have on public opinion gives them a massive responsibility.

Journalism carries a sacred duty, to tell the truth and stay logged in to the public record. For this reason, The New Republic editorial writer, Alan Barth, called it "the first rough draft of history." This draft should continually be revised and republished for the sake of educating readers on the most important issues of today and promote a better-informed society.

The job of a journalist is to tell the truth. The accuracy of each editorial, feature or commentary reflects a journalist's abilities. Journalists have to both respect the nature of the facts and the limits on the critical judgment of individual people equally, never stooping to

defamation.

But what's the big deal, you might ask?

What's the point of stressing out over a field that doesn't carry the greatest amount of authority or respect?

The big deal is that, in the best-case scenario, journalism acts as a moral compass and a map of social progress for the public. By giving timely, relevant, engaging and reliable reports for the common good or responding to the well-founded concerns of people, a free press makes sure that things can and will get better.

Associate Justice Hugo Black summed this all up nicely: "In the First Amendment, the Founding Fathers gave the free press the

protection it must have to fulfill its essential role in our democracy. The press was to serve the governed, not the governors. The Government's power to censor the press was abolished so that the press would remain forever free to censure the Government. The press was protected so that it could bare the secrets of government and inform the people."

My colleagues and I have an important role in disseminating information, promoting and forming culture. Our role and that of our successors will very likely increase due to the constantly evolving nature of this medium, not to mention its diversity and scope.

# Defining the right to compassion



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There's been decades of debate circulating about euthanasia. The most compelling argument being that it shouldn't be permitted due to liability and bias, prejudice toward vulnerable populations and alternative means to death with dignity. This is what should be considered with

the right to compassion.

Allowing euthanasia in medicine challenges the founding values and ethics of the Hippocratic Oath.

It states "I will not give a lethal drug to anyone if I am asked, nor will I advise such a plan."

By implementing, we'll be introducing a gray area. The American Medical Association (AMA) argues it would complicate medicine because "...the physician who performs euthanasia assumes unique responsibility for the act of ending the patient's life."

This would cause widespread termination based on ethical violation and render the occupation obsolete, therefore causing euthanasia to go extinct by its own means.

Furthermore, the National Institute of Health (NIH) found that the state of Oregon had a physician member of a pro-euthanasia lobby group provide consultation for 58 out of 61 cases. This causes concern because it would allow recommendation based on personal beliefs. Per the Hippocratic Oath, "Into whatever homes I go, I will enter them for the benefit of the sick, avoiding any voluntary act of impropriety or corruption."

Next, euthanasia could be considered discriminatory due to 'burdening' ideology. The American Psychological Association (APA) supports this through the 'Interpersonal-Psychological Theory of Suicidal Behavior' which

describes that "perceived burdensomeness and a sense of low belongingness or social alienation" can lead to the desire for death. In addition, there would be concern for children and if parents could elect for their euthanasia in certain circumstances.

A report published by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission followed a study conducted by the Children's Hospital of Oklahoma about children born with Spina Bifida. Doctors provided two different prognoses to families based on socioeconomic status. The optimistic view being given to the wealthy and a pessimistic view to the poor. In the end, wealthier families elected for care

while 4 out of 5 poor families refused. As a result, 24 children died.

Palliative and hospice care provide a reasonable rebuttal based on their goals. Palliative care aims to ease suffering and enhance the quality of life. It can be provided with curative treatment or once hospice is chosen. Hospice's attempts to provide care and comfort to patients and loved ones throughout the process of death and bereavement.

Death with dignity isn't a choice, but a process that occurs to achieve peace and comfort in what's left behind and what's coming. When death comes, it should be focused on what the patient defines as their right to compassion.



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**Dear Writing Support Studio, I have been told that I struggle to omit biases from my work. I am the most familiar with persuasive writing, so I have difficulty completing research writing without it being tainted by the inclusion of opinions. Despite my efforts, I have been unable to eliminate subjectivity from my works. How can I avoid unknowingly conveying emotions when attempting to solely convey facts?**

**Thank you in advance,  
A Conscious Student**

A Conscious Student, Congratulations on taking the first step towards muting potential biases in research-oriented work. All are entitled to their own worldviews, but acknowledging that these worldviews may be projected onto written pieces is crucial. Writers should allow research-based assignments to work on their worldviews and not vice versa. Yet, with some works, even this is a process wherein the results should manifest behind the scenes because an altered worldview still remains a worldview. When writing objectively, the writer's primary task is presentation. As journalist Samuel G.

Freedman said about those genres of writing, the task is to "shape reality without misshaping it." An objective display of reality begins with a diversification of references. The research that is shared in a paper without opinion should originate from a sample of sources that communicates as varied a degree of opinions as possible. In an objective research paper, it is the writer's goal to present the totality of available information using a crop of sources that is representative of the whole. Another element of writing where biases tend to infect unargumentative genres is that of the language itself. For this reason, it can be risky to pick research topics one is already very passionate about.

Common examples of less conspicuous offenders of the objective voice include generalizations, assumptions, and insensitive language. Bias itself entails a lack of sensitivity because it precludes the acknowledgement of other avenues of understanding. When it comes to generalizations, one must be careful when using the words "all" or "never," unless that exclusivity is expressed by the source and pertains to only one case, study, or law. Assumptions penetrate language and harm sensitivity in more subtle ways. So, in order to combat them, it is important to take precautions to use more specific (and less descriptive) language, as well as to use formal, professionally accepted,

structurally uniform terms when describing the titles of groups. Still, the ability of a paper to convey reality can be marred by opinions in other ways as well. For example, missing evidence following statements can, on occasion, imply that the writer regards their own experience as sufficient evidence. Sometimes, it will even be the writer's inclination to state this belief more directly, but it is best to avoid doing so because it narrows the perspective of the paper to one. All have their biases, and working alongside others to bring them to light is one of the best ways to eliminate them from objective works.

Best Wishes,  
The Writing Support Studio





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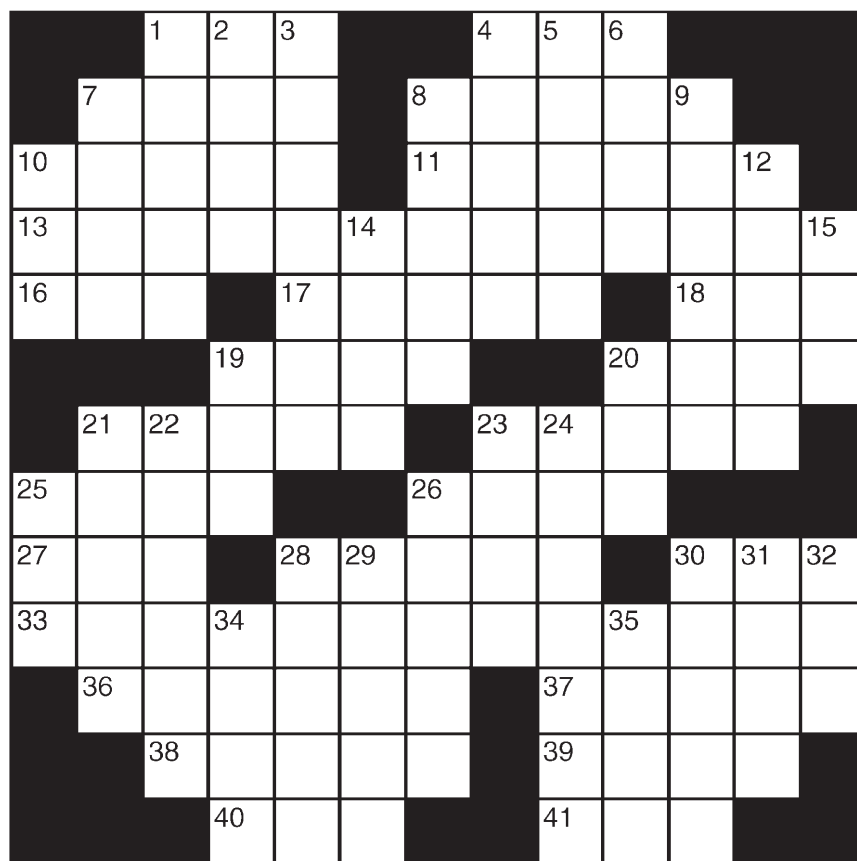


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4 Cribbage scorer  
7 Ringle  
8 Preclude  
10 "M\*A\*S\*H" setting  
11 Scents  
13 Kitchen pair  
16 — and outs  
17 "The — Show With Jon Stewart"  
18 Whopper  
19 Citi Field team  
20 Marching musicmakers  
21 Topper for Miss USA  
23 Rushmore or Rainier



- 25 Responsibility  
26 Cried  
27 Lawyers' org.  
28 Memorable mission  
30 Shooter ammo  
33 13-Across, e.g.  
36 African desert wind  
37 Ointment  
38 Military subdivision  
39 Unattractive  
40 Mauna —
- 41 More, to Manuel  
10 Japanese pond carp  
12 Epithet for Simon Templar (with "The")  
14 Information  
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19 Spring month  
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- phenom  
24 One skilled in playing dead  
25 "— Kapital"  
26 Goes up a few degrees  
28 Worship  
29 Parkinson's treatment  
30 Doctor's orders?  
31 Jealousy  
32 Iron or Bronze  
34 Out of control  
35 Long story

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Radicals

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Trade

Way  
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Zone

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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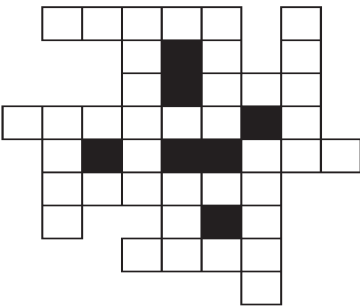
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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Conference: 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
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Arrive back at Schoolcraft at approx. 7:30 p.m.



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