

Scream 4



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Ten years have passed, and Sidney Prescott, who has put herself back together thanks in part to her writing, is visited by the "Ghostface Killer."

Plenty of jumpy, blood and cheesy moments will make you chuckle. If you liked the other *Scream* movies, you'll love this one.

Released in 2011, *Scream 4* was nominated for the "Best Horror Movie of the Year" and stars Neve Campbell, Courteney Cox, Hayden Panettiere and David Arquette.

Scream 4, was the last film directed by Wes Craven. Wes, famous for innovative horror movies, passed away in 2015.



WOODWORTH MIDDLE SCHOOL **4951 Ternes Street, Dearborn**

Woodworth Middle School was used as a stand-in for the fictional school, Woodsboro High School, used in an earlier *Scream* film. It was chosen because of its Americana design and brickwork that closely matched the other school used in the *Scream* films. The property on which the Woodworth School stands was purchased by the Board of Education in 1927, and was originally a portion of the Woodworth family farm and had a log cabin home on the site where the school building is now. The first cornerstone for Woodworth School was laid in September of 1927. Several scenes



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were filmed here, including when Neve Campbell's character, Sidney Prescott and Gale Weathers (Courteney Cox), visit the Woodsboro High cinema club.

NEXT CHAPTER **BOOKSTORE & BISTRO** **141 East Main Street, Northville**

In the quaint village of Northville, the Next Chapter Bookstore & Bistro was used as the Woodsboro Bookstore where Sidney publicizes her book, "Out of Darkness." Location scouts loved the name as well as the store itself and planned to keep it just as is was. They did change the décor, however, after storms caused interior damage. Film producers offered to help with the cost of repairs if they could change the color and put up a mural behind the counter. The owner of the bookstore at the time said he received a call from a man identifying himself only as a location manager wanting to visit the bookstore to gather information for a possible future project. He did not disclose what the project was or who he was working for. He stated that he represented



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Project Z, (code word for the filming of *Scream 4*). Thomas Benadier is the current owner of the bookstore. He hails from France, having worked 10 years in the famed Les Halles restaurant district in Paris. Not only is the Next Chapter Bookstore loaded with books, it now also features imported gifts from France and a bistro that offers delicious French crepes, paninis and coffee.

DETROIT MEDICAL CENTER **Hutzel Women's Hospital** **3980 John R Street, Detroit**

This hospital was the stand-in for Woodsboro Community Hospital in the movie. Exteriors of DMC buildings have been filmed for several projects. But most of the movie-making action happens at the former Hutzel Women's Hospital, which is now referred to as the Kresge Campus Facility. At the site, cast and crew can work without disruption in closed and empty portions of three floors that contain the operating facilities and patient rooms of a typical hospital. In *Scream 4*, one of the final scenes was filmed here.

OLD 16TH DISTRICT COURT **33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia**

The old courthouse in Livonia was the stand in for the Woodsboro Police Station. One of the old offices inside the courthouse was made to look like the inside of a police station. Of course, the production company agreed to return the courthouse to its original look once filming was completed.

STAB BARN **9980 Saline Waterworks Road, Saline**

The infamous "stab barn"—the place the teenagers went to see a Stab movie marathon at an abandoned old barn which turns out to be the final act massacre. This is where Courteney Cox (Gale Weathers), disguises herself in a Ghostface mask and places four cameras around the barn. She returns to her car to watch the footage as she thought the killer would show up, but someone starts to block each camera.



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THE BOX BAR **777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth**

Located just off Kellogg Park, The Box Bar is where a façade front was built, blocking the parking lot of the bar, and used as part of the Woodsboro town set in *Scream 4*.

KELLOGG PARK

777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Kellogg Park was used for several scenes in *Scream 4*. Kellogg Park is the central gathering place for residents and visitors—its beauty, trees and fountain all echo a smalltown vibe. Each season, Music in the Air summer concerts are showcased at Kellogg Park.

JENNY RANDALL'S HOUSE

19260 Clement Road, Northville

Jenny Randall's house is where the opening scene of the movie takes place. First scenes were filmed in summer of 2010, but production and cast had to come back in January 2011 to shoot more scenes. Location scouts chose this house because they needed a large front porch and they liked the Victorian look of the house.



KIRBY HOUSE

19233 Clement Road, Northville

In the movie, this was the Kirby house where everything (almost) ended. This is where

Courteney Cox attended the stab-a-thon after party in pursuit of the Ghostface killer.



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JILL ROBERTS' HOUSE

1005 Lincoln Avenue, Ann Arbor

This is the house of Jill Roberts (Emma Roberts), where her cousin Sidney stays. The lovely home was built in 1910 and is located in the historic Burns Park neighborhood of Ann Arbor. The close proximity to downtown and the University of Michigan's central campus makes this a desirable area for professors, faculty and graduate students.



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The lush, tree-lined streets of Burns Park feature a variety of beautiful classic homes built from the 1890s–1930s. The family that lived here had to move out for a whole month during the filming of *Scream 4*.

SHERRIE AND TRUDIE'S HOUSE

221 Lake Street, Northville

This is the home of the characters Sherrie and Trudie and is another one of the kill houses. Almost all the scenes here were filmed in the kitchen with much of it being done at night.



PHOTO: JANET KASIC

OLIVIA'S HOUSE

1007 Lincoln Avenue, Ann Arbor

The house of Jill's friend, Olivia, played by Marielle Jaffe. This house was chosen because of its location, directly next door, to Jill's house. It was essential to the plot of the movie to have two houses where you could see out of one window and into another. Scouts for the film drove around Detroit suburbs for six weeks and looked at 40 pairs of homes before they found the two in Ann Arbor that would fit the bill perfectly.



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GAYLE AND DEWEY'S HOUSE

540 W Dunlap Street, Northville

Where almost everything ended...

Attractions

Join the **Notorious 313** history tour in Detroit. If you like your history on the sinister side, this spirited expedition throughout the streets of Detroit is where you'll hear haunting true tales about macabre experiments, deadly liaisons and tragic accidents. Five different tours are available to fright and delight!

www.citytourdetroit.com/notorious-313

Have you heard about the **Drunks of Antiquity**? A widely popular historic bar tour in Detroit, this tour stops at some of the city's oldest, most notorious and most interesting taverns in historic Corktown, sharing stories along the way. Over a few drinks, of course.

www.thedetroitbus.com/product/drunks-of-antiquity

Chiller fans, check out the annual **Horror Expo & Film Festival** in the Detroit area each year!

www.motorcitynightmares.com

Historic **Fort Wayne Tours After Dark!**

Located on a bend of the Detroit River, Fort Wayne was used by the United States Army between 1841 and 1972. It is dedicated to preserving the history of Michigan men and women who served their country.

www.historicfortwaynecoalition.com

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www.hauntedpontiac.com

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www.hushhauntedattractions.com/escape

Check out the **Terrorfied Forest**, a 30-acre attraction in Pinckney (near Ann Arbor) that takes you deep into darkness. Navigate your way through heart pounding fright as creatures of the night come out to play.

This is a 40 minute walk of over one mile of terror. This is teen and adult entertainment.

Not for young children.

www.terrorfied.com

NORTHVILLE

Northville has that hometown feel with a little twist of sophisticated art galleries, wine shops, the latest fashions and culinary delights.

www.downtownnorthville.com

Check out the unique eatery **Deadwood Bar & Grill**. An inviting restaurant with



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antler cocktail chairs, massive rustic pool tables, handcrafted birch-bark decor and a breezy outdoor stone terrace, complete with campfire pit.

www.deadwoodbarandgrill.com

Genetti's-Hole-in-the-Wall is fun for everyone...enjoy a family-style Italian dinner followed by a very funny interactive comedy show!

www.genettis.com

Downtown Northville is filled with shops, boutiques and fine restaurants. In October come out and celebrate the **Skeletons**

Are Alive event. More than 100 skeletons are located along the streets of downtown Northville through October. Skeleton festivities are held in the town square and include dance performances, food trucks and live music. It's a party like no other!

ANN ARBOR

Backpack-strapped students permeate the streets of Ann Arbor, home to the University of Michigan. But there's more to the city than academia. Visitors to this college town enjoy the eclectic shops, ethnic restaurants, and an oasis of culture and hip night clubs.

Did you know that Ann Arbor is home to the largest art fair in the country, the **Ann Arbor Arts Festival**? It takes place each third week in July each year.

Be sure to check out historic **Kerrytown** in Ann Arbor, known for its brick streets, diverse array of shops, and vibrant culture. www.kerrytown.com

Some **must-see museums** on the University of Michigan campus: Kelsey Museum of Archaeology; Exhibit Museum of Natural History; Museum of Anthropology; Museum of Paleontology; University of Michigan Museum of Art; Museum of Dentistry. www.lsa.umich.edu/museumstheme/museums/museums-list.asp

Great places for foodies in Ann Arbor: Zingerman's Deli & Bakery (world famous); The Lunch Room (vegetarian friendly); Sweetwater Café (cool coffee bar); and The Gandy Dancer. For a complete list of all restaurants in Ann Arbor, visit www.visitannarbor.org/eat

DID YOU KNOW?

David Arquette, who played Sheriff Dewey in the movie, had been in a car accident the day they filmed at the Next Chapter Bookstore & Bistro. Although David was okay, he kept blowing one line. The script called for the sheriff to arrive at the bookstore and declare that he is conducting a police probe. David couldn't get the word, "coordinates" out—he would get to that word and mess it up, a total of eight times. During the scene, they had to back the police car up and reset all the lighting and makeup for all the actors. David Arquette had to change his sheriff outfit four times because he was sweating so much. He also stated later that "being in that car crash has made me take life a little slower."

Bob Weinstein has produced all the *Scream* movies but didn't any of them. That job went to legendary horror director Wes Craven for each of the four films. *Scream* lives on in the form of a television series, available on Netflix and MTV.

Director Wes Craven named his onscreen horror creation of Freddy Kruger for a boy who used to bully him in high school.

David Arquette, who played the sheriff in *Scream 4*, was not allowed to have his photos taken in public with a police badge showing on his shirt.

According to imdb.com, the *Scream 4* budget was estimated at about \$40 million. It has grossed about \$95.5 million in revenue.

Awkward...falling in love while filming the first *Scream* film 15 years ago, Courteney Cox and David Arquette's marriage was over by the time they made *Scream 4*. In spite of this, Cox and Arquette have managed to stay on friendly terms for the sake of their daughter.

Although scenes were filmed in Northville, Dearborn and Plymouth, the *Scream 4* location manager stated that Ann Arbor most closely resembled the fictional town of Woodsboro where the *Scream* movies take place. He said the goal was to portray a town that is sweet and inviting to "show how bad things happen in safe places."

The *Scream 4* crew had to repaint the entire main floor of the house at 19260 Clement Street in Northville. Some of the owner's furniture was used in the movie, including the furniture on the big front porch. Although they filmed here in September, the production crew had to return in January, soon after a big snowstorm. The lawn and area had to be filled in with all kinds of trees that still had leaves, as it was supposed to be autumn. They even had to bring in massive heaters and blowers to melt snow away from the house.

The *Scream 4* movie poster won the best poster award for 2011.

Production crew for *Scream 4* enjoyed their off time in Ann Arbor, visiting iconic places such as Zingerman's Deli & Bakery, the State Theater, and Morgan and York, known for their estate-bottled wines and handmade cheeses.

With four installments, this movie marked the *Scream* franchise as being one of the only horror franchises to have its main characters return for all its sequels.

Being an extra in a film is all fun and games, sometimes. Extras were needed for background shots in Kellogg Park in Ann Arbor—this particular day happened to be a scorching hot afternoon. Although it was nearly 100 degrees while filming, the movie was supposed to be taking place in the fall. Consequently, the extras had to be filmed outside walking back and forth for a few hours in long sleeves and jackets. A few actors even had to wear hats. Each extra was told to bring dark clothes for filming: five shirts and five pants. No wonder with all that heat, as they must have sweated profusely and needed to change clothes a lot.

Entertainment Weekly came into town during filming and set up base camp at a home in Plymouth, where they did interviews and photo shoots with the stars.

Just as filming was completed in Michigan, David Arquette tweeted a message, "Goodbye Michigan. I love you guys. Thanks for the good times." Later, David tweeted another message that read, "I Miss The D!"

One day, director Wes Craven bought 10 pizzas and had them delivered to the fans gathered on the street to witness the filming of *Scream 4*. That Wes is a pretty cool guy!

David Arquette, was seen having fun at a Detroit Tigers game against the Texas Rangers at Comerica Park while in town.

While in town, police records show that Wes Craven was stopped for not using a turn signal near the University of Michigan central campus on July 10. Did the police give him a ticket?

About 18 minutes into the film, a bust of Henry Winkler (who played the principal in the original movie) can be briefly seen in the hallway.

A few familiar faces associated with the metro Detroit area appear in *Scream 4*: Reporter Devin Scillian of WDIV-TV Detroit has two cameos as a news reporter and actress and Huntington Woods native, Kristen Bell, also makes a cameo.

Actors Nico Tortorella and Hayden Panettiere visited Salon Vox in Ann Arbor to get their hair cut for the movie.

For the first time in the series, a CGI-added knife was used because Wes Craven wanted to avoid using prop knives that are rubber, cardboard and collapsible.

Most of the stars rented homes in the Ann Arbor area while filming. David Arquette and Courteney Cox had their daughter with them as well. Crew and production staff stayed at the Sheraton Hotel near the Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.

Filming at the homes on Lincoln Street in Ann Arbor was usually done from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. as nighttime gave the homes more of an eerie look. A crew of about 80 would be at the house each night for nearly a month. Neighbors and passers-by often hung out in the streets to watch all the activity. One fan recalls watching the excitement of seeing an actor wrestle with someone and then get pushed out of an upstairs window, her body covered in blood.

The kick-off party for the cast and crew of *Scream 4* took place at The Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. This popular local nightclub was named after a Detroit slang term for police officers that had been bribed by speakeasy proprietors during the prohibition era of the 1920s. A handful of musical legends, including Frank Zappa and Bonnie Raitt, have been spotted in the crowd here. The Blind Pig in Ann Arbor is quite the hip place in town. Be sure to stop in and enjoy great some legendary music.



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