

# WCC greets students with new orientation

**BRITTANY DEKORTE**  
*Staff Writer*

Most every student at Washtenaw Community College knows that orientation, in one form or another, is required. New student orientations are used by many colleges and universities to introduce incoming students to their campuses, to meet with fellow students, and show them the resources available to them.

This year, WCC has overhauled its orientation process.

“Starting this past July, we redesigned orientation. Previously, groups of students

met in a room for two hours. There were small group activities, and three speakers; one faculty member, and two student ambassadors.” Julie Catanzarite, the manager of new student programing, said.

“Now, our orientation room is a mini computer lab. New students meet one on one with an ambassador for about a half hour. They are shown how to access their school email, apply for financial aid online, and how to work blackboard. They can ask any other specific questions, and if they have met with an advisor, they can register for

classes.” said Catanzarite

Mateo Piper, a liberal arts transfer student, has been a student ambassador with orientation since May 2016, and has gone through both formats. “I really enjoy this new orientation. I feel the individualized attention helps the new students feel comfortable asking questions. When you’re in a big group of people, it’s really easy to hide in, or get lost in, the crowd,” Piper said.

One of the most significant factors impacting student success is student engagement; investing time and effort in

meaningful activities,” Evan Montague, the associate vice president for recruitment and student enrollment said.

“The changes made in new student programing/orientation are designed to assist students not only from their starting point, but throughout their educational experience. Early student feedback is overwhelmingly positive and working with the student ambassadors provides each student with a personalized approach helping new individuals get a great start at WCC,” said Montague.

At WCC, all students except ESL students are required to at least go through an online orientation once they have been accepted by the school. Students must also attend an in-person orientation, unless they meet the criteria for an exemption.



Alley J. Reish, 20, Student Ambassador is navigating freshman Zorrell West, 18, through the WCC gateway functions in the orientation format.  
CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



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## Music Production and Engineering program gets new equipment and advanced certification

**JENEE GREGOR**  
*Deputy Editor*

A certification for the globally known audio recording software Avid Pro Tools will now become part of the audio engineering and production program here at WCC.

Pro Tools is a commonly utilized software program that is highly useful in the next steps of students entering into this field.

Two classes have already started for this semester and two more will be available for the late start students.

Also, the program will be moving classrooms in the transition of this program.

This move will allow for students in other music programs to work together with audio engineering students to collaborate on projects and build work on both sides of their projects.

Four WCC teachers have been certified to teach Pro Tools, Jim Roll, Jonas Berzanskis, Bonnie Billups and James Clipner.

“We got all new computers in the upgrade,” said Jonas Berzanskis, part-time faculty and audio engineer.

It is a big deal, and we logistically have a better arrangement, and can accommodate 20 students rather than 15. We are moving over to another room and this current room will become our recording studio, mentioned Berzanskis.

The 21 credit hour degree program now incorporates a certification in Pro Tools as part of the curriculum. This makes the degree program more dynamic and adding more job related experience to new

“We are using the degree and certification to gather real life experience and credits in a competitive academic market.”

graduates. This gives the students a chance to create and garner experience in school and start a portfolio for when they transfer or graduate.

“We are using the degree and certification to gather real life experience and credits in a competitive academic market,” said Michael Naylor music director in the performing arts department. “We are trying to move at the pace of the world.”

We are also going to be starting a capstone project that brings students into the community to work on a project for a nonprofit or local church that adds to the student’s resume, mentioned Naylor.

This certification brings college credit and experience together to give students a leg up in the audio world, and can help with transferring to a four year degree program or internship.

“This training is expensive near \$3000 to be certified and with this program it is about the cost of a three credit class,” said Noonie Anderson the department chair of the performing arts department.

Faculty are excited about the growth in the audio technology department, it’s great for WCC, mentioned Anderson. WCC has been very supportive of these goals and furthering this program.

## Rare art form brought to WCC

Fresco master demonstrates with lecture and workshop

**BY JENELLE FRANKLIN**  
*Editor*

With assistance from student development and activities, Elisabeth Thoburn, Washtenaw Community College instructor and arts club advisor was able to bring in Rick Zuccarini, a trained fresco artist, and his wife Debbie to assist him to WCC on Sept. 12, 2016.

Students of ART131, art appreciation through museum experience, and other attendees learned tips from Zuccarini like, “When you paint, you paint with the tip of your brush.”

“Fresco is really an ancient technique which is known and practiced in Italy

and throughout Europe, but in America, not so much,” Thoburn said.

“Diego Rivera, a fresco master spent months working on that huge piece in Detroit, and while there he trained locals. These locals trained the next locals, and so we have a second -generation trained local coming, who is now one of the few fresco masters around,” Thoburn said.

Art131 is all about experiencing art through hands on learning, Thoburn explained, and all 20 students were given spots to attend the lecture and workshop sessions, which were approximately two hours each.

“Anybody can paint, to get a fresco you have to have someone who knows plaster,” Zuccarini said at the workshop.

After a successful hands-on experience at Madonna



Rick and Debbie Zuccarini show off their combined effort on a personal Fresco piece. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

See FRESCO A3



Young protesters walked together with an American flag during the protest against Trump.  
CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

Trump’s visit to Detroit draws a diverse group of citizens, spurring rallies and protests alike

See coverage page A5

IN BRIEF

NEW TRAIL AT MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDEN

The University of Michigan has announced that a \$730,000 grant to will create a biking and hiking trail connecting its nearby botanical garden and the regional border to border trail. It will provide easy access to get to from U of M’s Matthaei Botanical Gardens to other local areas, including Gallup Park Pathway and is only 3.4 miles away from WCC on Dixboro Road. The trail has been a top priority in Washtenaw County’s Master Plan since 2002.

-Derek Patterson

WELCOME DAY

Come check out the stuff to be done on campus! On Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. organizations in the community and within the school come together to celebrate the start of the new semester at WCC. They come bringing free swag and information about things to be involved in this year. Stop by and explore opportunities WCC offers.

-Jenee Gregor

WCC TRANSFER RESOURCES

Next month WCC hosts a transfer fair for students. Around 50 universities will visit with information about their institutions and programs Oct. 5. The event takes place, 10 a.m.– 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. Last year’s event had a wide array of possibilities- a full circle of tables lined the outer walls, each with their university’s flags hung across the front. Students were greeted with pamphlets, brochures, business cards, free advice for transferring, and free pens.

Instructor Dave Waskin sent his Journalism 111 class for hands-on training to take interviews of prospective schools.

For those who wish to meet with Eastern Michigan University representatives throughout the semester, there will be someone in SC206 on Wednesdays from 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Lawrence Technological University will be visiting on Wednesday Sept. 21, 2016 from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

- Jenelle Franklin

SAFETY TIPS

The Washtenaw Community College Campus Safety Department offers regular campus safety tips for students, faculty, and staff. Tips released Sept. 7 include:

- Stay alert and be aware of your surroundings
- Avoid isolated areas
- Try to avoid walking alone at night. Walk with friends when possible.
- Notify Campus Safety immediately of suspicious or criminal activity.
- If an emergency arises ñ a serious health issue, a crime, or any situation in which you feel endangered, contact Campus Safety. There are phones located in all buildings across campus, as well as in several key areas outside.

- If walking alone:
  - Keep your mind on your surroundings, who’s in front of you and who’s behind you. Don’t get distracted.
  - Walk purposefully, stand tall, and make eye contact with people around you.
  - Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable in a situation, leave.
  - If you have a question or concern for Campus Safety & Security, please call 734-973-3411 (or extension 3411, if on campus) or email- campusafety@wccnet.edu.

-Provided by Campus Safety

FEATURED TEACHER



BY MICHAEL MISHLER  
Contributor

INSTRUCTOR: Deanna Day

CLASS:  
Adjunct Math instructor, 8+ years at WCC, Milan, MI

Q: What made you want to work at Washtenaw?

A: I wanted to work at WCC because one of my friends was working here and at the time I had just graduated with my master’s and I was looking for a job. So based on the fact that I had a BA in mathematics and a master’s in counseling, my friend thought she might be able to get me into the math department, so from there I got started and I fell in love with it immediately.

Q: What is your favorite free-time activity?

A: Definitely playing volleyball.

Q: Where is your dream vacation spot?

A: St. Thomas in the Caribbean Islands.

Q: What is the most important advice you give students?

A: Make sure you come to class on the first day, because the instructor goes over so many things, like what you need, how homework works, how to log in, gives out the syllabus. There’s so many things that are covered that first day that it can feel hard to catch up if you miss it.

Q: How do you take charge of the classroom?

A: Well, I actually try, on the first day of class, to get my students to get to know each other. That gets them to a place where they are engaged. So I always start off with a get-to-know-you activity. I introduce myself to everyone, and every



MICHAEL MISHLER | WASHTENAW VOICE

student introduces themselves. From there, I try to answer questions about the class and use that to set the tone for the semester.

Q: What is your favorite meal?

A: This lemon-parsley dish that I make at home, and you just take lemons and zest them up, rub that into chicken, and then you make a pasta dish with it. Five years ago, if you said to put lettuce in my pasta, I would’ve thought yuck, but now I love it.

Q: If you could ask anyone famous, living or dead, one question, who and what would it be?

A: Harriet Tubman. I did a report on her in eighth grade, and I would ask her, “How did you figure out how to get people from point A to point B? How did you make it safe as you were helping them get out of slavery?”

Q: What is your favorite book?

A: “End of the Spear” by Steve Saint.

Q: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

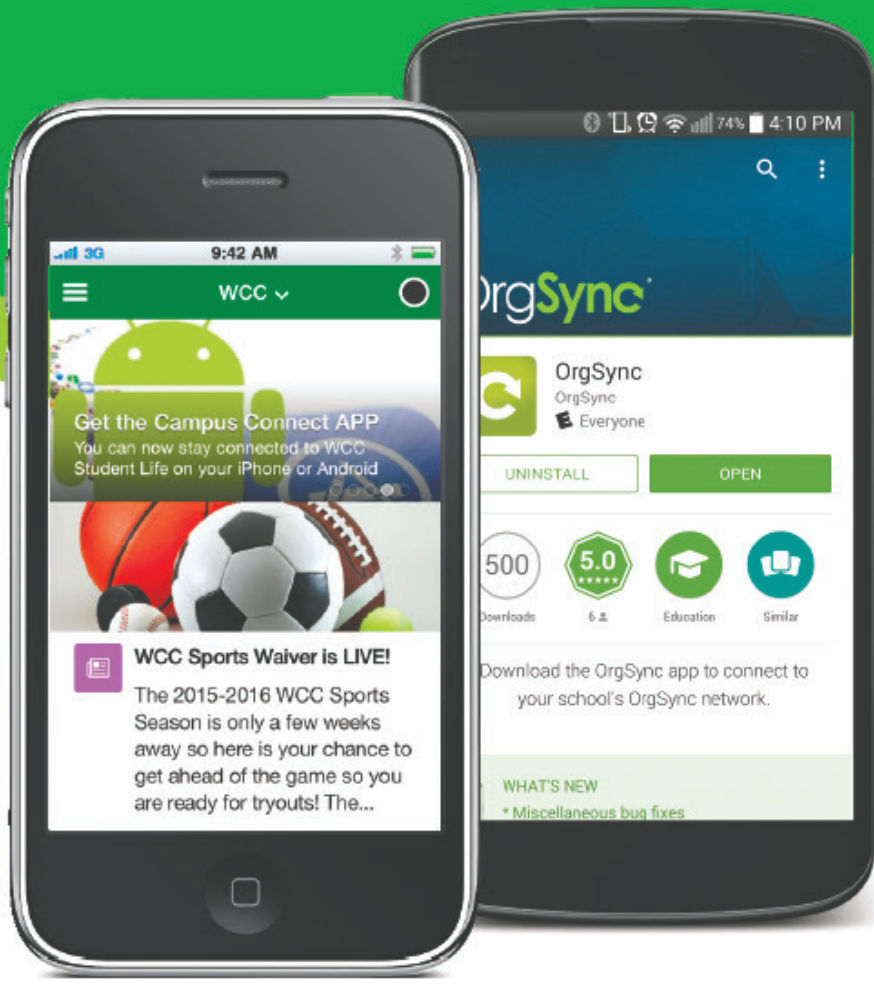
A: Hopefully still teaching and I would love to be full-time at some point. I love what I’m doing so I want to continue doing that.

Q: What is the most concerning thing you’ve seen in the news lately?

A: The rise of Epipen costs, partly because I need an Epipen, and they’re getting more expensive if you don’t have full coverage insurance.

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# Take a look into DIYpsi

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE  
Staff Writer

Twice a year for the past six years, Ypsilanti’s local artists have been coming together at DIYpsi (pronounced dip-see), to perform, network, and have a fun time. The goal of the event is to not only connect creative makers to people interested in their crafts, but to keep local money invested in the local economy.

Cre Fuller, who was at the festival with his robot display, founded the event in 2010 with Sherri Green and Marcey Davy.

“The three of us were all crafty people, and we needed a place to sell our wares. We got a bunch of other artist friends together, and had our first event. We’ve moved around over the years, but our winter show is usually at Riverside Art Center, and our summer show is here, at Ann Arbor Brewing Company,” Fuller said.

This summer’s event hosted 82 vendors and 22 live musical performances. An optional donation at the door helped the event pay for the space, volunteers, and bands.

“It’s hard to say how much this event actually makes; we don’t ask our vendors what their profits are, but when you (get) as much foot traffic as we do, it’s a good sign,” Fuller said.

“I’m not here selling anything, but it’s really great to have a place to express my art that is so close to home. I grew up here, I’m getting my master’s (degree) here. It’s not about selling art or promoting, it’s about sharing my art,” said Joanna Ransdell, singer for local Indie/Folk band Joanna & the Jaywalkers, said about her experience.

Leslie Gauthier, from

Ferndale, is a veteran to DIYpsi. This summer’s event was her fifth, and she hopes to be back in December for a sixth.

“I started ‘Gingerly Made’ while I was going to college in Toronto. It was nice to have the extra income from doing something I loved. I’ve been selling at shows and cons all over the place for 13 years, but I’ve found a good home in Michigan. There is a really good art vibe here,” said Gauthier.

For students who want to supplement their income like Gauthier did, or are interested in learning new crafts, there are options.

Through WCC, the Michigan Folk school has non-credit classes on spoon carving and staining glass, to making your own essential oils.

For those who missed out on this DIYpsi and are interested in the next, fear not: December 10 and 11, there will be another at Riverside Park.

Applications for performing and vendor tables will be on their website, <http://www.diypsi.com/apply/>, starting on September 2. The deadline for signup is October 19.



Joanna, the vocalist of the local band “Joanna & The Jay Walkers”.  
CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



Cre Fuller of Tin Angry Men, founder of DIYpsi in 2010 with Marcey Davy and Sherri Fuller.  
CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



Leslie Gauthier started “Gingerly made” as a source of income while going to school in Toronto.  
CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

## Fresco, From A1

University last year, Zuccarini was invited to campus and will be leading a tour of Rivera Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts in October.

The Zuccarini’s travel often for their workshops, with three typically held per year at Madonna University and this being their first trip to WCC.

“We all walked out saying ‘this is the best thing we have done in a long time,’” Thoburn said.

Thoburn got an immediately positive response from participants and started planning how to bring this experience to the WCC community.

Those who attended the lecture and workshop will be heading to the DIA on Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.

All lecture and workshop participants are invited to join the tour of the exhibit, but are requested to provide their own transportation if not a student of ART131.



Maggie Anderson a WCC student paints an Ohm symbol at WCC’s Fresco workshop.

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Visit [www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents](http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents). Learn about the vaccines your baby needs from a reliable source. The CDC’s website explains the 14 diseases vaccines prevent, CDC’s recommended schedule, possible side effects, how to comfort your baby during vaccine visits and more. Talk to your child’s doctor, and visit our website to get the facts about vaccines.



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— COLUMN —

# Making it to life after high school



High school was a time we remember for different reasons. Some sports teams made state finals, some kings and queens were nominated at dances, and some students never experienced any of life’s magic that awaits beyond their alma mater.

This is for them. Social media campaigns have risen in the fight to prevent suicide; #Bethel to #live-fortomorrow #Ikeptliving. World Suicide Prevention Day is recognized on Sept. 10, 2016.

“College is an incredible time in a young adult’s life, but also a stressful time when the vast majority of mental illnesses first appear. Yet, when students prepare to go off to college, they often get vaccines and families talk about nutrition or exercise, but skip addressing mental health needs,” Mary Giliberti, chief executive officer of the National Alliance

on Mental Illnesses said. The public education system graduated an estimated 3.3 million high school seniors in 2016, according to the U.S. Department of Education records. The Centers for Disease Control’s most recent report shows 8 percent of students grades 9-12 attempted suicide one or more times in the previous 12 months. These students were: brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, nieces, nephews and cousins. It cannot be forgotten that each victim is connected to a network of others. Each attempt to commit suicide spreads out like a web, it affects the families, friends, co-workers, teachers and fellow students.

“It just doesn’t make sense. I just keep crying the word ‘why,’” a student from Chelsea High School said. The city of Chelsea, with a high school of 837 students, suffered the recent loss of Jared Lee Franklin on Aug. 11, 2016. He was a 2016 high school graduate who took his own life just two months before his eighteenth birthday.

Losses like those of 17

## Among students in grades 9-12 in the U.S. during 2013-14 school year

**17.0 percent** of students seriously considered attempting suicide in the previous 12 months (**22.4 percent** of females and **11.6 percent** of males).

**13.6 percent** of students made a plan about how they would attempt suicide in the previous 12 months (**16.9 percent** of females and **10.3 percent** of males).

**8.0 percent** of students attempted suicide one or more times in the previous 12 months (**10.6 percent** of females and **5.4 percent** of males).

**2.7 percent** of students made a suicide attempt that resulted in an injury, poisoning, or an overdose that required medical attention (**3.6 percent** of females and **1.8 percent** of males).

Source: Centers for Disease Control

year-old Franklin are motivation to take the “let’s have a conversation” pledge to open up the discussion regarding suicide sponsored by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Suicide is the second leading cause of death in Michigan for persons ages 10-34, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. At Washtenaw Community

College, the average student age is reported to be 27 years old, according to The College Board organization which is well within the at risk age range. On a national level, males take their own lives at nearly four times the rate of females and represent 77.9 percent of all suicides, reported by the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.



COURTESY TNS

“When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.” - Abraham Lincoln

New age technology such as the Crisis Text Line is revamping ways for people to reach out. Similar to the National Suicide Prevention Hotline, the text line offers a texting communication for those in crisis. The Jed Foundation, a national nonprofit organization has released a guide for parents and students to use to talk

about mental health, it became available Aug. 31, 2016. “JED is a national nonprofit that exists to protect emotional health and prevent suicide for our nation’s teens and young adults,” Jeremi Gill, media contact for Jed foundation said in a press release.

— COLUMN —

# Brace yourselves, it’s the season for politics



Politics. What other words does this it conjure up? Apathy? Greed? Dishonesty? Disfunction? Boring? According to the Pew Research center, only 53.6 percent of Americans voted in the 2012 presidential election.

Countries like France, Netherlands, South Korea and even Mexico had better voter turnout rates in national elections that year. It’s no secret that Americans are frustrated with their elected officials.

Congress has an approval rating of 11 percent. So why aren’t people voting? Maybe that word, “politics” just sounds too dirty. Why would anyone want to get involved with it?

Ask Jason Morgan. He quit his job as the director of government relations at Washtenaw Community College last year to run for a spot on the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Morgan said he’s not technically a politician yet, but it felt like a great opportunity to serve the community and make a positive difference. Morgan thinks people lose sight of what it means to hold public office. When Morgan used to work for John Dingell, he would hear “we are here to serve the people.” If that concept doesn’t seem

to match up with the rhetoric of national politics, it’s because it doesn’t. “The politics I’m seeing on the state and federal level is extremely disheartening,” Morgan said.

Morgan’s name will appear on the November ballot, along with that of two other better known candidates running for a more prestigious office: Donald J. Trump and Hillary Clinton.

Trump and Hillary are polarizing figures. Conservative voters see Clinton as a dishonest member of the establishment, even a criminal, while progressives accuse Trump of “being a demagogue, inciting racism and encouraging violence.” The candidates are not the only ones who are loud and angry.

Closer to home, Ann Arbor council member Sabra Briere has seen the breakdown of respect in civil discourse.

“People are (now) far more convinced that no one will listen, and far less willing to compromise...They’ve lost the perception that working together works,” she said.

According to Briere, the angry people at public meetings are no novelty. But they have become bolder, and they have more sympathy from the public. She recalled meeting on a road project where a handful of people dominated the conversation. Members of the public shouted over the staff member trying to present her information, because they disagreed with it.

“It seems that compromise has become a curse word rather than a virtue,” Briere said.

Enter David Rutledge. He begs to differ. Rutledge has served for three terms in the Michigan House of Representatives. His district covers the Ypsilanti Area, and includes WCC. As a Democrat, he has been in the minority for six years. Despite the challenges of being in the minority, he has been successful in sponsoring and passing many bills with bipartisan support. His success stems from establishing strong relationships built on compromise with his Republican counterparts.

“I separate the idea of politics and public service,” Rutledge said. “Not all people who hold public office approach that office with the perspective of public service. They view it as a means to something else.”

While he admits that there is a lot of cynicism and apathy from the public, Rutledge also believes in the democratic process.

“People who have to view this from the outside looking in may see (politics) as dysfunctional, but I remind you that our system is set up this way. It is a democracy. It is meant to be contentious.”

Protests outside a church during a recent Detroit visit echoed, “progressives accuse Trump of being a demagogue, inciting racism and encouraging violence.”



CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

People have a right to express their opinions, He emphasized. But he also explained that there’s a constructive way

to do that. Rutledge encouraged participation in politics, even when the system seems broken. His advice to all of us:

vote. Even if your only options are Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump.

THE WASHTENAW VOICE

A NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD NEWSPAPER

Our team and its role

The Washtenaw Voice is produced every other week by students of Washtenaw Community College. Editorial responsibility lies with the students. The views here are not endorsed or approved by the faculty, administration or Board of Trustees of WCC.

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The Voice welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words and include the author's name. A phone number and email address are required so letters can be verified before publication. The Voice welcomes news tips and story ideas.

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4800 E. Huron River Drive

TI 106

Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105

Contact us at:

734-677-5125 thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com

Find us online:

washtenawvoice.com

@washtenawvoice

TheWashtenawVoice

@washtenawvoice

EDITOR ..... Jenelle Franklin

DEPUTY EDITOR ..... Jenee Gregor

PHOTO EDITOR ..... Carmen Cheng

DIGITAL EDITOR..... Hailey Hastings

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS..... Dorothy Gacioch

Natalie Allinger

STAFF WRITERS ..... Madi Tortora

Ivan Flores

Brittany Dekorte

CONTRIBUTORS ..... Rose Sproat

Michael Mishler

Charlie Strauss

Derek Patterson

Matthew Trosoperscherer

MARKETING AND ADVERTISING .... Becky Alliston

ADVISER ..... Judy McGovern

jnfranklin@wccnet.edu

igregor2@wccet.edu

cpcheng@wccnet.edu

hhastings@wccnet.edu

dgacioch@wccnet.edu

nallinger@wccnet.edu

madisontortora3@gmail.com

medianoxmus@gmail.com

bdekorte@wccnet.edu

rose.a.sproat@gmail.com

mpmishler@wccnet.edu

chstrauss@wccnet.edu

derek97patterson@gmail.com

mTrosoperscherer@wccnet.edu

wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com

jumcgovern@wccnet.edu

# Detroiters respond to Trump’s church visit

IVÁN FLORES  
Staff Writer

The congregation of Great Faith Ministries International, a predominantly African-American church in Detroit was thrust into the national spotlight when Bishop Wayne T. Jackson hosted Donald Trump, the Republican presidential nominee this month. Trump attended a private interview with Jackson, and a worship service afterward. The visit was the first of its kind during Trump’s campaign. Trump attended the service at the Grand River Avenue church with Detroit native and

former Republican rival Ben Carson. The sensitivity of Trump’s visit to Detroit did not escape his campaign. There were scripted responses for Jackson’s questions, which had been submitted beforehand. The New York Times released a transcript of the questions and answers two days before the Sept. 3 event. Trump’s support from African Americans as low as 2 percent in August, according to an article in the Washington Post. With his provocative, inconsistent and harsh rhetoric, Trump has seemingly alienated himself from minorities.

According to the Detroit News, Great Faith Ministries insisted that any remarks made by Trump to the congregation would not address political issues. Outside of the church, protesters and curious spectators crowded behind police barricades. They were not impressed with Trump’s overtures. James Johnson, 65, is a retired college counselor and “a lifelong Detroiters.” He was there to observe, not protest, but he had strong opinions. “Trump does not have the right to broad-brush our community,” Johnson said. “His rhetoric is rhetoric of hate.”

Citing progress in Detroit’s economic recovery, Johnson insisted that Trump’s bleak portrait of Detroit was unfair and “contradicting everything we stand for.” About a quarter past noon, Trump left the church building. The crowd angrily chanted slogans like “Go home, Trump” and “Get the hell out of Detroit.” The protesters clashed with a handful of Trump supporters. Johnette Eggert was among them. She is a substitute teacher from Madison Heights. “This is not the way to go,” Eggert said. “It is through love and unity that this country will be able to deal with racial

issues.” But to bicker and say that he can’t come to Detroit and that he can’t speak to a certain group of Americans, she insisted, would not be make things better. Joselynn Sauls, 26, is an auto worker from Detroit. She was among the protesters, but said that “they were being counterproductive” by insulting Trump. Ironically, her shirt did just that. Sauls said, “He’s the worst of two devils, but I respect that he’s a bigot and he owns it.” Lillian Bobak was another Trump supporter at the rally, “I wanted to see him in person because I’m going to vote for

him,” Bobak said. Bobak believes Trump is the most qualified person to serve as president and insisted she had no quarrel with Hillary Clinton, Trump’s opponent. Bobak wants what’s best for her children and grandchildren. Bobak simply believes a Trump presidency would be better for them than a Clinton one. Speaking about his harsh and divisive words, Bobak said, “I hope he changes his mind. It’s the United States of America, not the divided States of America.”



Angry protesters rally in Detroit against Trump, still feeling the sting of his criticism of Detroit’s people during his visit to Michigan last month. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



Johnette Eggert, a substitute teacher from Madison Heights complained about Trump’s political tactics at Saturday’s protest. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



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*Every Thursday evening Depot Town gets jazzy at the taphouse and with weekly performers.*

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Cultivate Coffee and Taphouse | 307 N. River St., Ypsilanti

**HEATHER BLACK PROJECT**  
*Every Sunday night, live jazz and blues is played for all those in attendance.*

**EVERY SUNDAY, 8:00–11:00PM**  
The Raven's Club | 207 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

**WEBER'S JAZZ COLLECTIVE**  
*Performs every week in the Habitat lounge with improvisational sounds.*

**EVERY SUNDAY, 8:30–10:00PM**  
Weber's | 3050 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor



HEATHER BLACK | PHOTO COURTESY HEATHER BLACK PROJECT

**RECOVERING RESOURCES AND AWARENESS EVENT**  
*WCC collaborates with other organizations to share information on resources for recovery and substance abuse awareness.*

**SEPTEMBER 14**  
WCC Student Center

**SUICIDE PREVENTION MONTH EVENT**  
*Information and resources available to spread knowledge and prevent suicide.*

**SEPTEMBER 14**  
WCC Student Center

**NATIONAL YOGA MONTH EVENT**  
*WCC celebrates national yoga month by promoting health and wellness.*

**SEPTEMBER 21**  
WCC Student Center



POTTER'S GUILD | PHOTO COURTESY RIVERSIDE ARTS GALLERY

# Health Care

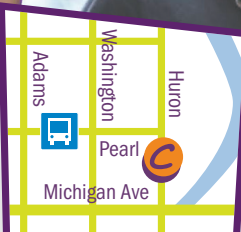
## for Young People 12 to 25

Checkups & Physicals • Counseling & Psychiatry  
Sexual Health • Prenatal Care • LGBTQ+ Care



734.484.3600  
www.CornerHealth.org

47 North Huron Street  
Downtown Ypsi



I'VE ONLY HAD

ONE PARTNER

BUT I STILL GET

TESTED FOR STDs



# FALL SPORTS RECRUITING DAYS

Fall sports recruiting days took place on Aug. 31, and Sept. 1. After recruiting students to join the Wolfpack from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., the tryouts began for women's soccer and softball, along with men's baseball and soccer. Students worked towards getting a spot on the team until around 7 p.m. showing off tricks, talents and hard work ethics.

Top: WCC student Nia Edwards and her mother Cynthia, at the Women's Soccer tryouts.  
Pictured from left to right:  
Current members of the of the WCC men and women's soccer team promoting their sport in the Student Center.  
Men's baseball coach Shaun Turkelson at tryouts.  
Mahmoud Abdulkarim, student of health care administration and former soccer captain, showing off his moves at recruitment day.  
Jane Scharer is a freshman trying out for women's softball.  
Ashley Speilberg, Airica Moore, and Laura Turnball are members of WCC's competitive dance team.  
Marcus Mackty, at tryouts for WCC men's basketball team.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY CARMEN CHENG | EVANS KOUKIOS



Emily Freeland, WCC Arts Club president, with Elisabeth Thoburn, Humanities instructor and Arts Club advisor, have enjoyed years of Art Club. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

# ARTS CLUB CELEBRATES 10 YEARS OF ENRICHING LIVES OF WCC STUDENTS

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN  
Editor

"We originated from a group of students who thoroughly enjoyed the experience of ART131 taught by Elisabeth Thoburn," Emily Freeland, WCC student and current Arts Club president, said.  
Founded in 2006, the Arts Club took their first trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts that September.  
The first official president of Arts Club was named in

January 2007.  
All trips have been student budget friendly, and have included a large range of mixed media applications, according to club members.  
Although WCC's club mission statement is, "Arts Club strives to enrich students' lives through experience in the arts," National Endowment for the Arts reports that art in America has seen a decline in

participation since 2008.  
It reports a 5 percentage point decline in arts participation by Americans in recent years.  
WCC students are fighting this trend, keeping Arts Club alive with over 20 trips in Fall of 2015 alone.

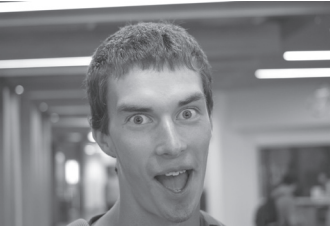


WCC Arts Club enjoyed a trip to Madonna University to study the art of fresco painting in 2015, and brought the workshop back to campus in 2016. COURTESY WCC ARTS CLUB

# Voice Box

You’ve been given an elephant, you can’t give it away or sell it, what would you do with it?

HEBE ORMSBY  
Contributor



“I would weaponize it. Sharpen its tusks. Totally ramp it up.”

Aj Zahm, 17, Ypsilanti, *Criminal Justice major, Law Enforcement*



“I would ride it. Try to take care of it. Feed it peanuts. Whatever it is you do to take care of an elephant.”

Marcus Bradfy, 26, Detroit, *Criminal Justice major*



“I would ride it to work.”

Cara Hoelscher, 22, Ypsilanti, *Liberal Arts Transfer*



“If it’s an elephant, I’d report it because I would have to address the elephant in the room.”

Theodore Babbitt, 16, Ann Arbor, *WTMC*



CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



“I don’t have a place to put an elephant. I would send it on vacation. I just want it out of my house.”

Finley Beaver, 16, Ann Arbor, *WTMC*



“Figure out how to feed it. I would befriend it and use it as an ecological way of transportation.”

Brian Moreno, 28, Bogota, Columbia, *Automotive Technology major*



# LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

Visit the Washtenaw Voice team on Welcome Day

Sept. 14, 10 a.m.—2 p.m.  
WCC Community Park

## MEET US

We love to hear your ideas! Stop at the Voice’s booth and let us know what you’d like to see in the paper and online at [washtenawvoice.com](http://washtenawvoice.com).  
Want a FREE T-shirt? Give us an idea and we’ll enter you in our hourly drawing!

## CONTRIBUTE

Are you an aspiring writer, photographer, videographer, or graphic designer? We’re always interested in meeting those who can contribute.  
Get experience and build your portfolio!

## CONNECT

[www.washtenawvoice.com](http://www.washtenawvoice.com)  
[www.facebook.com/washtenawvoice](https://www.facebook.com/washtenawvoice)  
[twitter.com/washtenawvoice](https://twitter.com/washtenawvoice)



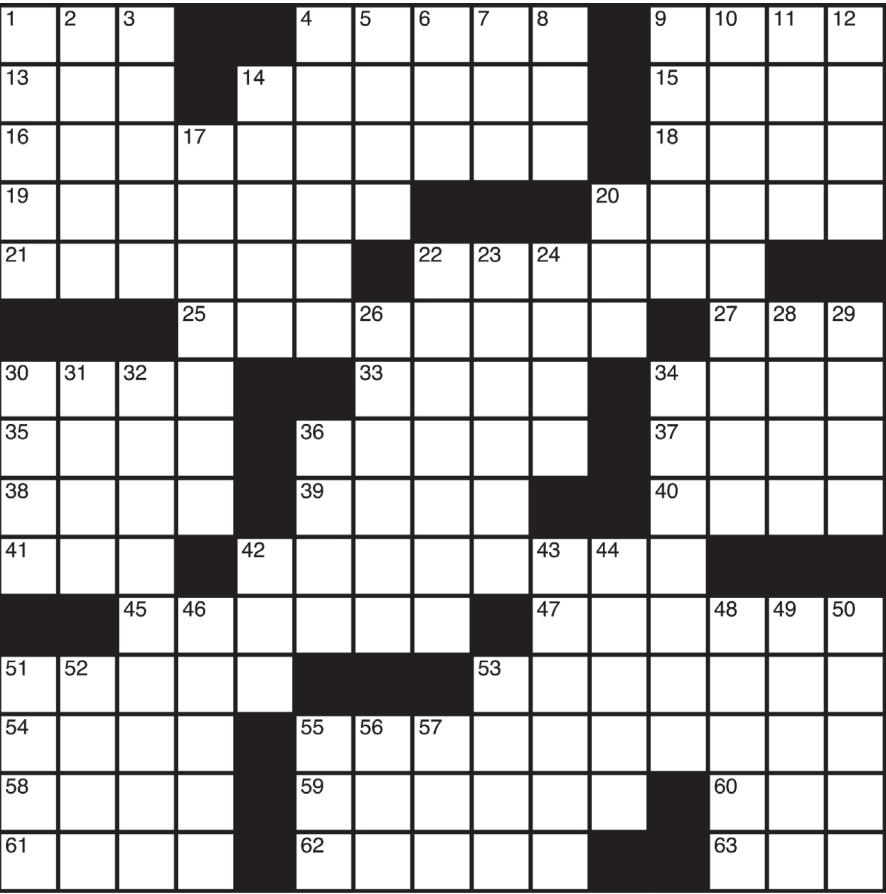
JOIN THE CONVERSATION  
[www.washtenawvoice.com](http://www.washtenawvoice.com)



@washtenawvoice



The Washtenaw Voice



TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

ACROSS

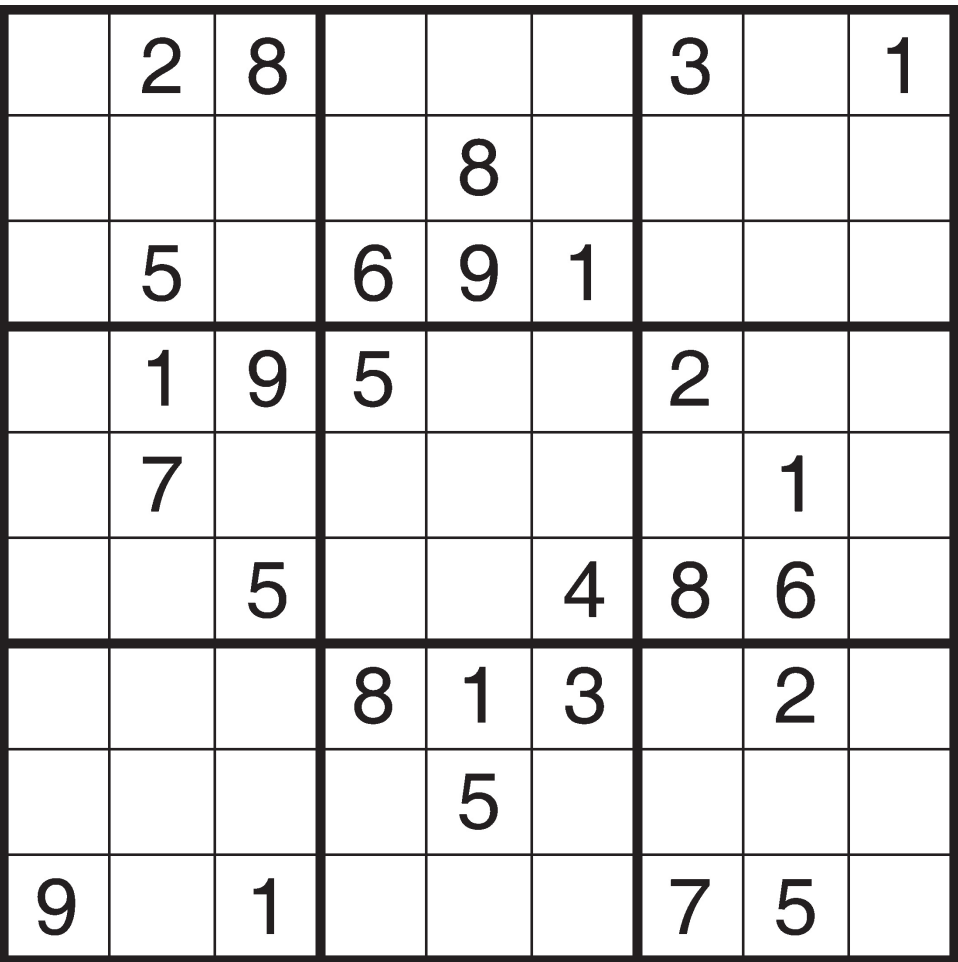
- 1 Is blessed with, as talent  
4 Creator of Finn and Sawyer  
9 Leave rolling in the aisles  
13 That, in Spain  
14 “Olde” store  
15 Ring over an angel  
16 Crustacean catcher  
18 Out of town  
19 Intent  
20 OB/GYN procedure  
21 Hiding spot for a cheater’s ace  
22 Put off bedtime  
25 Weapon in Clue  
27 Brewery product  
30 “Defending our rights” org.  
33 Electrified atoms  
34 Scans for injured athletes, briefly  
35 \_\_ Mawr College  
36 Piece of pizza  
37 To-do list entry  
38 Worse-than-one’s-bite quality  
39 Online TV giant  
40 Since, in a holiday song  
41 Fif’s friend  
42 Slip for a tardy student  
45 Like the Arctic, compared to most of the planet

- 47 Two-base hit  
53 Illness characterized by a red rash  
54 Soon, to a bard  
55 Decorator’s wall prettifier  
58 Subtle look  
59 Lion groups  
60 Former AT&T rival  
61 Former fast planes  
62 Unemotional  
63 Bladed gardening tool

DOWN

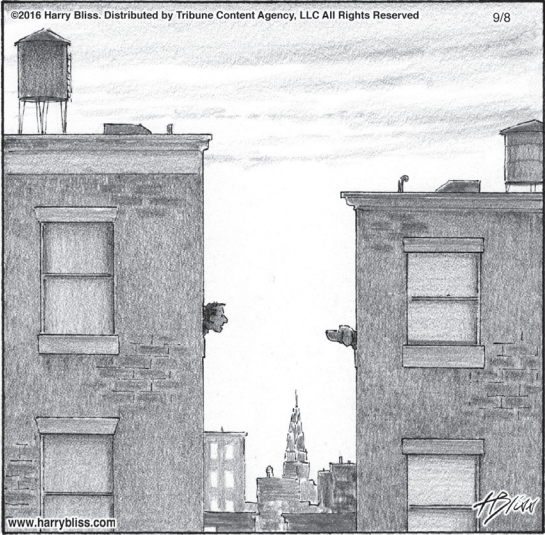
- 1 Makes a difference  
2 “I won’t tell \_\_!”  
3 Buffalo hockey player  
4 Title venue for Hemingway’s old man  
5 Sported  
6 Kindle download  
7 Wall St. debut  
8 Volleyball barrier  
9 SeaWorld star  
10 Backyard bash  
11 Jai \_\_  
12 String-around-your-finger toy  
14 Cooking appliance  
17 Explore caves  
20 Sailor’s word of obedience

- 22 Information that ruins the ending  
23 Costner/Russo golf film  
24 Basilica recess  
26 Water down  
28 Bank claim  
29 Salinger’s “With Love and Squalor” girl  
30 Palindromic pop group  
31 Study all night  
32 Keats or Byron, e.g.  
34 Pageant title with 51 contestants (the 50 states plus D.C.)  
36 Roe source  
42 Partners’ legal entity: Abbr.  
43 Madison Ave. bigwig  
44 Most TV “operas”  
46 Sounds from sties  
48 “Mutiny on the Bounty” captain  
49 Slow movement  
50 Perfumer Lauder  
51 Four-note lights-out tune  
52 Singles  
53 Prefix with care  
55 Collectors’ albums...and a hint to six puzzle answers  
56 Gallery collection  
57 Chihuahua uncle



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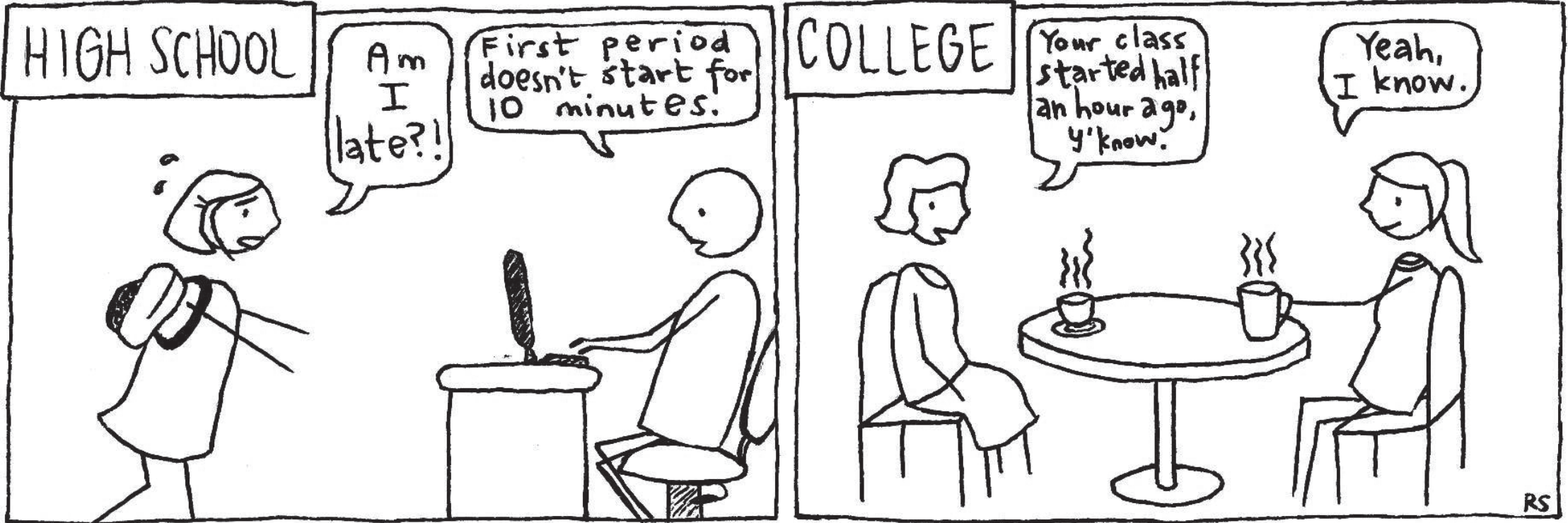


“I can’t meet you in the park today. The cats suspect something.”



“Good grief! I hugged the wrong tree.”

"LATE"



ROSE SPROAT | WASHTENAW VOICE

CLASSIFIEDS

**STUDENTS AND WCC EMPLOYEES** Classified ads in The Voice are free.  
**LOCAL BUSINESS OWNERS** Looking for help? As a service to our students, you may place "help wanted" ads in The Voice for free.  
• **SEND ADS** to [wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com](mailto:wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com)  
• **THE DEADLINE** is 3 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

**SERVICES**  
**VOLUNTEER TUTORS:** Washtenaw Literacy needs volunteers to tutor adults in basic reading, writing, math and English as a Second Language. Help change lives—one word at a time! Contact [info@washtenawliteracy.org](mailto:info@washtenawliteracy.org) or call 734-879-1320.  
**NEED HEALTH CARE?** Are you between the ages of 12-22? Contact the Corner Health Center at 734-484-3600 or visit online at <http://www.cornerhealth.org>.

**HELP WANTED**  
**WAIT STAFF:** Michigan Catering is looking for student wait staff who are able to interact with guests, work as a team and manage time efficiently - all with a positive attitude. Shifts can be anytime between the hours of 5 a.m. and 3 a.m., depending on your availability. The starting pay is \$3.40 per hour plus tips. Tips

are automatically paid by the event sponsor and average \$6-\$7 per hour, making the typical rate about \$9.40-\$10.40 per hour. Apply online at <http://www.jobs.studentlife.umich.edu>, send an email to: [workforus@umich.edu](mailto:workforus@umich.edu), or at 734-615-6759.  
**DINING STAFF:** Michigan Dining is looking for students who enjoy working with people and want to be a part of a team. Flexible schedule, promotional opportunities and a fun social environment. Starting wage: \$9 per hour with a free meal with a three-hour shift. Also, free AATA bus transportation is available. To apply, visit <http://www.jobs.studentlife.umich.edu>, send an email to: [workforus@umich.edu](mailto:workforus@umich.edu), or call 734-615-6759.  
**MOONWINKS CAFÉ** (located on Plymouth Rd, Ann Arbor) is now hiring employees for late morning, afternoon and weekend shifts. Hours of operation are: M-F 6am-6pm, Sat 8:30

-5, Sun 9am-3:30. Responsibilities include cashier, food prep, coffee and hot drink prep, smoothie prep, food order prep. Please call 734-646-4696 to schedule an interview.

*Below is a sample of recent employment want ads which have been posted with WCC Career Services. Students are invited to read these ads and to contact Career Services to find out how to apply for the openings. Career Services is located in ML 104. For more information, phone 734-677-5155, email [careers@wccnet.edu](mailto:careers@wccnet.edu) or visit <http://www.wccnet.edu/careerconnection/>.*

**CHILDCARE COUNSELOR:** Community Day Care is looking for friendly, professional and dedicated people to work with children in grades K-5 in a before and after school childcare program. Potential staff must be able to work at least three shifts per week between the hours of 7-9am or 3:15-6:15pm, Monday-Friday. We are flexible with staff schedules, and work with staff around their school schedules!  
**ACCOUNTING AND DATABASE MANAGER:** Member of Finance team and reports to Director of

Finance. Full responsibility for management of the CRM system (Andar) used to track and report donor information including revenue and receivables, and the production of outputs from the system. Responsible for reconciling Andar to accounting information. Assist with GL reconciliation as directed. Provide support and back up to CFO. Development and implementation of internal controls, procedures, and best practices with the Finance team.  
**GUEST SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE:** This position is responsible for serving as a sales agent and an information / customer service source, providing miscellaneous service, as herein defined, to customers and tenants. This position is the front line position and Simon's interaction with its customers; consequently, strong sales and customer service skills are essential. This position is a temporary role for 90 days but has the possibility to become a permanent position depending on business needs and performance.  
**PIZZA HOUSE HOST:** Greet customers in a pleasant and professional demeanor.

**MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN:** Troubleshoot & repair plant electrical/hydraulics/pneumatics and electronic (PLC) issues. Perform all levels of preventative maintenance and maintain maintenance log books. Participate in blow molder and assembly equipment tool changes. Support special projects such as machinery moves, launches, & continuous improvement. Documentation of work performed in clear and concise form. Participate in SMED and TPM events and apply concepts in daily activities. Complete assigned work orders.  
**EVENT SECURITY OFFICER:** We are looking to hire 10-15 Security Officers for Full Time, Part Time and Temp Positions.  
**SERVERS:** Scorekeepers is an extremely high volume establishment. This position includes but is not limited to providing good customer service when waiting to our patrons, a positive attitude, the willingness to learn and want to make money.  
**HOME HEALTH AIDE:** Home Health Aide positions available in Livingston County area—Howell, Hartland, Brighton, Pinckney, South

Lyon. Competitive wages, benefits and PTO are available.  
**WELDER:** Set-up, adjust and operate Robotic and Manual GMAW (gas metal arc weld) welding process to weld parts to print specifications. Set-up, adjust and operate Manual FCAW (flux core arc weld) welding process to weld parts to print specifications. Set-up, adjust and operate air arc gouging, manual plasma cutting, automated plasma cutting, manual torch cutting, and hand grinding process. Change consumable items on production equipment, including weld wire, nozzles, tips, etc. Inspect parts to print specifications, using basic inspection tools.  
**LIFEGUARD:** Looking for energetic, friendly, and safety minded lifeguards, as well as a Swim Instructor! Hiring for year round. Join a warm and welcoming team environment with great employment benefits!  
**CNA:** We are eager to welcome new, part-time, half-time or full-time Certified Nursing Assistants (CNA) to join our long-term care team in the continued mission and growth of our Evangelical Homes of Saline healthcare and rehabilitation facility.

# Bits & Bytes

## INCLUSION

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