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## WCC unveils new equipment from Gov. Snyder's CCSTEP grant



(From left) Instructor Glen G. Kay II, Gov. Rick Snyder and President Bellanca look at a laser-cut steel sample of the WCC logo made with the new Trumpf TruLaser Cutting Cell 3000

**Director believes grant ensures WCC 'students will graduate job ready'**

JENEE GREGOR  
Deputy Editor

The Occupation Education building closed off and guarded by security, was prepared for a visit from Gov. Rick Snyder for the unveiling of new equipment in the Skilled Trades Education Department. The podium was set up for speeches and a "thank you" for the generous grant

that was given to Washtenaw Community College to grow the skilled trades education program.

CCSTEP stands for the Community College Skilled Trades Equipment Program, which is \$50 million in grants that go to colleges that are earning their grants through community outreach and growth in their programs.

Last year, WCC received \$4.4 million in a grant to update their equipment to state-of-the-art and up-to-date machinery that is used in the current job market.

AKS Cutting Systems donated ProNest 2017 software to the college during the ceremony, valued at \$150,000, to be used in conjunction with the AKS plasma cutter/welder.

"The CCSTEP was geared to get up-to-date equipment, because in many cases over the years the equipment had become dated...and another big part of it was to get partnerships to happen with the companies themselves," said Gov. Snyder. "When they (AKS) made the gift they said 'come out and visit', and that's really part of the next step is to

continue that engagement. The more that people connect the more they can feel confident going into the job market."

When asked about what is next in the fields of manufacturing and where the education and industry is headed after this program, and the future for Michigan's manufacturing there is excitement about intelligent vehicles.

"There is a convergence going on with the intelligent vehicles, the manufacturing world and the IT world are one world, it's all combine where we can get people to open their minds

to create new and wonderful products," said Gov. Snyder.

More than 37 new pieces of equipment were added to the Occupational education programs. The machinery went into the automotive body repair department, advanced manufacturing technologies department, automotive services department, and welding and fabrication.

Some of the new equipment were 3D printers, TIG welders, plasma cutting systems, lasers cutters and more.

See GRANT, A2

## Blackboard SaaS vs Canvas vs Brightspace 'research project'

WCC's Center for interactive Teaching & Learning test drives new online programs

JENELLE FRANKLIN  
Editor

Students and faculty are the prime influences in the search for a possible alternative to WCC's Blackboard, the current Learning Management Software used for online learning since 2001.

"There wasn't any confidence in our current model that we have with Blackboard," Peter Baccile, senior director for online learning said, leaving an opening for discussion of a new LMS with better communication on the business and user experience ends.

**"There are 6,000 students taking classes online right now. 30 courses, 29 faculty and roughly 750 students, not counting the late starts are taking the test drive of the three systems," Baccile said.**

"The hunt began in 2015, the business relationships we had were almost non-existent," said Baccile, "they were either never to be found, or turning people over so quickly we couldn't form a relationship."

"After a free pilot of the programs, three training sessions were held for each LMS over the summer for faculty to learn tools. Those have been followed up with weekly support groups for Q&A of the systems to ensure the live trial period goes smoothly for all," Nancy Collison, WCC online innovation technologist said.

Students will have an anonymous survey opportunity similar to that of WCC student opinion questionnaire. "The faculty have their own peer-to-peer setup to review this research," Baccile said.

The anonymity will help produce truthful answers to the objective and subjective questionnaire. CITL will be making available on the class homepages.

"It's really important for us to differentiate between the faculty using the product and the tool itself," Gloria Eccleston, operations manager for CITL said.

When it comes to experiencing difficulties, "you as the student don't know if it's the faculty using it wrong because they don't know how, or if it really is the tool itself," Eccleston said, prompted the many training and review opportunities that faculty have during the trial.

See BLACKBOARD, A2

## Volunteer Fair brings 34 groups to WCC

JENELLE FRANKLIN  
Editor

Students, staff and faculty had a two hour window on Wed. Sept. 21, to gather information on how to volunteer in their communities. 34 organizations lined the walls of the Student Center's first floor offering pamphlets, freebies and community support.

Of the organizations who participated VIP Mentoring, Growing Hope, and The Salvation Army's representatives relayed the importance of contributing and getting involved in the community students live and work in.

Roger Waldon II, VIP Mentoring match specialist started as a volunteer and is now a full time employee. VIP Mentoring serves children in Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, Waldon mentioned.

"I match children with one or two incarcerated parents to a caring adult who can help them during this difficult time in their lives," Waldon said. He sees potential on WCC's campus for many caring mentors and hopes students see their potential too.

Michael Anthony, volunteer manager at Growing Hope, a community health, gardening and nutrition based organization said Growing Hope installs gardening boxes for community and private use.

"We are an urban farm in Ypsilanti. The best part is that our farm is hidden from the road. People will come to their first volunteer session and be so surprised it's here," Anthony said.

See FAIR, A2



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Michael Anthony, the volunteer manager of Growing Hope, shares the information of growing healthy food to students; Jacki Dotts, a volunteer at 826Michigan who started last Jan. as a program intern.

### Organizations that visited campus:

#### EDUCATION

826 Michigan  
Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum  
Ann Arbor YMCA  
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washtenaw County  
Dress for Success Michigan  
Mentor2Youth  
The Family Learning Institute  
VIP Mentoring  
Washtenaw ISD Head Start  
Ypsilanti Community Schools

#### HEALTH & FOOD SERVICES

Corner Health center  
Destiny and Purpose  
Community Outreach

#### Evangelical Homes of Michigan

Fair Food Network  
Food Gatherers  
Growing Hope  
Hope Clinic  
Jewish Family Services  
Rec & Ed  
SOS Community Services  
Ypsilanti Community Center

#### DISASTER & SAFETY HELP

American Red Cross  
Friends in Deed  
Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley  
SafeHouse Center

#### Shelter Association of Washtenaw County

United Way of Washtenaw County  
Washtenaw County Sheriff's  
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ENVIRONMENT  
Animals and Society Institute  
Community Action Network  
GIVE 365  
Huron-Clinton Metroparks  
Natural Area Preserve  
Washtenaw County Water Resources



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Roger Waldon II, the match specialist from VIP Mentoring, at the Volunteers Days of WCC on Sept. 21st.



Richard W. Bailey Library

An hour or less presentation dealing with computer subjects that are good to know when using computers in the Computer Commons, at home, or at work.

Subjects include: File management (if you just said "what's that?" then you really do need to attend), Printing update in the Computer Commons, Computer Survival (good habits that will help you avoid some of the more common problems), Anti-Virus/Anti-Malware and using the Cloud (what it can do for you).

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9-29, 10 am

### Anti-virus/Anti-malware:

#### Protect your computer

9-28, 6 pm

9-29, 2 pm

### Cloud: What it can do for you

9-28, 10 am

9-29, 6 pm

#### GRANT, from A1

"The CCSTEP equipment places WCC in a position to meet businesses and industry demands for highly skilled and highly capable technicians in the workforce. And gives our students a chance to use machinery that is currently being used today," said Alan Lecz, advanced transportation center director, during his speech.

"Our students will graduate job ready," Lecz said.

As the industry grows and evolves, so does the equipment needed and the students were feeling that situation.

"We really needed new equipment. It (the problem) was more or less having to share," said Kimberly Nelson, a welding certificate student at WCC. The sharing of the equipment meant waiting for time and students not being able to use the tools at the same time, and possibly not getting help

they needed during the class because of not having enough equipment, or the most current. "With the new equipment, we aren't just learning the old stuff but also learning on the brand new equipment. We are very very lucky to have this new equipment, I was amazed when I came in this year," said Nelson.

President Rose Bellanca mentioned that the faculty, administrators and staff worked hard to make this grant happen.

#### FAIR, from A1

Outside of their own location at 922 W. Michigan Ave. Growing Hope is spreading throughout Ypsilanti.

"We installed the boxes for Cultivate Coffee & Taphouse," Anthony said. Volunteers can sign up to schedule their time around work and school with so many options from clerical work to gardening; "no prior farming experience necessary," Anthony said.

Darlene Howard, Salvation Army volunteer coordinator, was born in a Salvation Army hospital, "I have been apart of this all my life, and it extends way past me, I am proud to be the fifth generation of my family to participate."

"We are here to help with basic daily needs, without discrimination towards anyone who walks through our door for help," Howard said.

All monies raised in

Washtenaw County stay in Washtenaw County to help with broad array of services from veterans needs, daily and disaster needs, and extending to the fight against human trafficking.

Volunteers are seen as "our helping hands," Howard said; there is a simple application and a background check for volunteers to join and the flexible scheduling system accommodates volunteers.

#### BLACKBOARD, from A1

"We have had several iterations of Blackboard over the years, but we have always been a school that was self-hosted. The three new ones that we are taking for a test drive are Canvas, Brightspace, and Blackboard SaaS - 'software as a service,'" Eccleston said.

What makes those three different from our self-hosted system is that they are cloud based, hosted by the Amazon server farm.

This does force some limitations on control, but opens up opportunities at the same time for better user experience, Baccile and Eccleston said.

"There are 6,000 students taking classes online right now. 30 courses, 29 faculty and roughly 750 students, not counting the late starts are taking the test drive of the three systems," Baccile said.

The final recommendation will be in the form of a proposal to the board of trustees around July 2017.

"We want to see which one will work the best as we grow so rapidly," Baccile said.



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Peter Baccile is the senior director for online learning at WCC's Center for Interactive Teaching and Learning (CITL).



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## 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. 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.

- Jenelle Franklin

## FALL TRANSFER WORKSHOPS

WCC offers multiple workshops to give advice and help students with their transfer process. Counselors and advisors will be present to teach students how to make the most of their transfer credits. Also, successful WCC transfer students will be present for the second session to share tips on the process. Snacks will be provided, registration is not required.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 12-1 p.m. LA 150

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 3-5 p.m. LA 268

For more information contact, Counseling and Career planning at 734-677-5102.

-Jenee Gregor

## SPORTS

WCC sports teams will be at home for students to come out and show some school pride. The baseball and soccer fields are located next to WCC's Health and Fitness Center.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Women's intramural soccer - WCC vs. Wayne State - 12 p.m.

Men's club soccer - WCC vs. Wayne State - 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Baseball - WCC vs. Eastern Michigan University - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Baseball - WCC vs. Henry Ford Community College - 1:00 p.m.

Sunday Oct. 9

Women's soccer - WCC vs. Oakland University at 12 p.m. at WCC Soccer Field

-Derek Patterson

## CALL FOR PERFORMERS

Bravo 51, The art of performance calls for people to showcase their talents for a special event in November. WCC faculty, staff, students and alumni are asked to come and show off their talents.

For more information or to participate contact Noonie Anderson at 734-913-3378, or email at nooniea@wccnet.edu

## FEATURED TEACHER



By Michael Mishler  
Contributor  
INSTRUCTOR: Elvis Smith

CLASS: Adjunct Communications professor, 22 years at WCC  
HOMETOWN: Canton, MI



## Q: Why did you choose to work at Washtenaw Community College?

A: I was teaching at Eastern Michigan University and I was invited to teach here to fill a spot. I've been able to come back every year and I enjoy teaching here because of the facilities, the closeness to home and to Eastern.

## Q: What is the most satisfying part of your job?

A: It's working with students and seeing students succeed, especially if it's those that are not sure if they will succeed or not. I teach the basic speech course COM (communication) 101 here and I get students who are sometimes not sure if they can do that, so it's always great to see them succeed.

## Q: What was the most exciting moment of your childhood?

A: I got to meet Jackie Robinson. My dad was in politics. I think it might have been during the 1968 presidential election.

## Q: If you won the lottery, how would you spend it?

A: Obviously one of the things I'd do is do some travelling. I enjoy travelling more than anything right now. I'd also probably set up some sort of foundation for myself, probably create some scholarships and do some philanthropic work.

## Q: Where would you build your dream house?

A: I love travelling to Florida now, so I'm familiar with that area, so I'd probably say in

Florida, some place on the water like Clearwater or Ft. Myers.

## Q: If you could time travel, what time would you go to?

A: I would like to go back to the time just before the turn of the 20th century, just before the advent of the automobile, just to see what that time was like. That was the time of my great-grandparents, I got to know them and they told me stories of what it was like to ride in their first automobile. They still had some modern conveniences, but it was a time of great technological change. It was when the industrial revolution was really kicking into gear.

## Q: Where is your possible future travel destination?

A: I would really like to travel abroad, I'd like to go to England.

## Q: What is your favorite movie?

A: There are a lot of movies that I like. I haven't seen any movies recently, but I like "The Sound of Music." I love the old MGM musicals from the '40s and '50s, I really enjoy watching those.

## Q: What is your favorite type of restaurant?

A: I love Chinese food, when my wife and I go out, we always look for a Chinese restaurant. My favorite dish is usually sesame chicken or chicken with broccoli.

## Q: Where do you see yourself in ten years?

A: I will probably still be here. I might be semi-retired, but I'll probably still be teaching.

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## Schools shaping minds and steering away from creativity



BY JENÉE GREGOR  
Deputy Editor

Remember the saying, "to color between the lines"? When did the line become the problem, and why can't the lines be part of the grand scheme of the drawing rather than something that requires strict adherence?

The rules aren't the problem, discipline can be highly beneficial for focus, but can also direct away from creativity.

Ken Robinson, in a TED talk titled, "Do Schools Kill Creativity?" discusses this. "The problem is to remain an artist as we grow up. I believe this passionately, that we don't grow out of creativity, we grow out of it. Or rather, we get educated out of it. So why is this?" Robinson said.

He talks about when children are young, they do not fear to be wrong, until they are

taught, they are able to explore and grow their minds into different directions, without fear. That fear of fault keeps them between the lines on the pages and that is not where innovation is born.

Innovation is born out of trial and error. Innovation is born out of exploration and not the fear of being wrong but the possibility of being right.

The creative principle is

*"If you never  
change your mind,  
why have one?"*

~Edward De Bono

slowly being separated out of institutionalized education. Robinson also talks about the hierarchy of education that starts with math and languages, to humanities and then to arts. And with the arts, art and music take precedence over drama and dance.

Some children are dancers, some are singers and they may be lead astray from these passions to sit at a desk removed

from where they excel.

This is tricky because in the reality of school systems there is a shortage of teachers, funds and time. The schools are rigorously tested to make sure they deserve the funding they get with standardized testing.

Columbia University's text on standardized testing says this about the cons: "Standardized testing causes many teachers to only 'teach to the tests'."

This practice can hinder a student's overall learning potential. With the stakes getting higher and higher for teachers, this practice will only continue to increase. The sad reality is that it fosters an atmosphere that is boring and lacks creativity. Teachers have such pressure to get their students ready for these exams that they neglect to teach students skills that go beyond the tests."

The fact that students are moved away from creativity is recognized, but is there a change in sight? As specific college degrees become less important but experience and creative problem solving is highly valued, should education shift to meet this demand?

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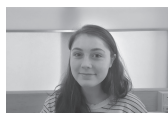
**WITH THE NUMBER OF SCHOOL SHOOTINGS GOING ON TODAY, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STAFF CARRYING CONCEALED FIREARMS?**



"I think that'd be a good idea, I'm not opposed to it. I know there are a lot [of shooters] but I don't think they'd come to this campus. But it might be a good idea." Emily Simones, 19, Heartland, health sciences major.



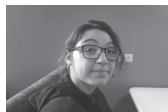
"I guess I would like those individuals to go through special training before we give them such means because a firearm's not much good if you don't know how to use it." Phil Gibson (WTMC), 18, Manchester, English major.



"Part of me feels a little more protected, but part of me is wanting to make sure that all of the staff that have a concealed carry has strong mental health and has been evaluated for that. But I wouldn't be altogether opposed to the idea." Gina Perotta, 18, Ann Arbor, general studies major.



"The staff would obviously have to have a concealed weapons permit for one thing, but other than that, I'd say I'm for it." John Rains, 19, Stockbridge, physical therapy major.



"Granted, I would feel a little uncomfortable in the beginning because it's not a common image for me, but I do think that due to the recent and growing amount of school shootings that it is something of a safety measure." Marlene Enriquez, 22, Bergen County, NJ, Psychology GA at Siena Heights University.



"I would not be okay with that. That would not be acceptable. I think nobody should bring guns to school." Karen Finley, 48, Manchester, nursing major.



"I am not comfortable with that at all. I think they've done a lot of studies with CPL [Concealed Pistol License], people don't react in time. I just think it's just an added danger." Pamela Horvas, 34, Canton, nursing major.



"I don't know if it's the right way to go about it. I don't know, I guess I don't really have an opinion. It wouldn't affect my own personal school experience." Justin Smith, 28, Temperance, culinary arts major.



"Being able to have certain staff carry firearms could be beneficial, but I don't think all staff should be allowed to carry firearms, and I definitely don't think students should be allowed to carry firearms." Keith Elrod, 43, Ypsilanti, construction management.



"I mean, to be fair, I can see why they're doing it, because they want more protection. At the same time, I think it's something they need to consider a bit more carefully, perhaps find other ways to stop what's going on." Dami Netter, 21, Ann Arbor, history major.

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# THIRD PARTY Q&A

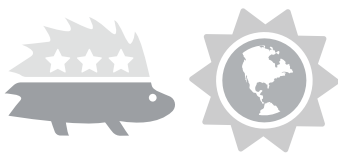
BY BRITTANY DEKORTE  
Staff writer

Third parties have seen a big uptick in the past few years, especially this election cycle. Gary Johnson, the Libertarian Party Candidate, has been polling at an average of 6 percent, and Jill Stein of the green party has been polling at an average of 1.5 percent, according to Real Clear Politics RCP average.

People in the United States hear about Republicans and Democrats all the time, but most people don't know very much about the other political parties. The US is unique in the developed world in that two parties always dominate public policies; Canada, for example, has three major parties, while the UK has eight major parties and other minor ones. While the setup of our government favors two parties, many minor parties, referred to as "Third Parties" here in the US, have existed since the beginning.

The Libertarian party was founded in 1971 in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and held their first national convention in 1972. The Green Party formed in May of 1984 in St. Paul Minnesota.

Read more Third Party Q&A at [www.washtenawvoice.com](http://www.washtenawvoice.com)



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## LIBERTARIAN PARTY OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

James Hudler, *Chair and Candidate for U of M Board of Regents*  
Larry Johnson, *Vice Chairman and Candidate for Ypsilanti Parks Commission*  
Jeff Wood, *Candidate for 8th US District*

### How well does Gary Johnson represent the Libertarian party's key platform points?

Gary Johnson, and his VP (running mate) Bill Weld, are considered moderate libertarians. Both were governors in the past, of New Mexico and Massachusetts, respectively. Both are more moderate candidates, and are more interested in a lower rate flat tax. We think a flat tax is a step in the right direction, but would like to see taxes eliminated eventually. The two of them believe in term limits, internet freedom, and immigration reform.

### What other candidates will be on the ballot in Michigan for your party, besides Gary Johnson?

Jeff Woods is running for 8th US congressional district, James Hudler is running for the Board of Regents, Larry Johnson is running for the Ypsilanti Township Parks Commission, Ken Proctor is running for the 7th district and Tom Bagwell is running for the 12th district.

### People often say that voting for a third party is throwing away your vote. What is your response to this sentiment?

We personally reject the label of 'third party'. We are a legitimate party, with people running at all levels of government, and appear on the ballots of all 50 states. As for throwing away one's vote, the only truly wasted vote is voting for someone you don't agree with. When Abe Lincoln ran, he technically didn't run for a major party. If you keep voting for the lesser of two evils, you'll keep getting evil.

### Where can those interested in your party meet you and fellow supporters to learn more?

The Libertarian Party of Washtenaw County meets the first Wednesday of every month Classic Cup Café 4389 Jackson Rd, Ann Arbor. <https://fb.com/lpccw>

## HURON VALLEY GREEN PARTY

Eric Borregard, *Candidate For House of Representatives 52nd District*

### How well does Jill Stein represent the Green party's key platform points?

Jill Stein, like Bernie Sanders, has given a voice to the protest and anger over our broken, corrupt system of government. Still, if the people once again choose to delay the Green Party reforms by voting once again for Democrat and Republican party ideals, a fossil fuel economy and war mongering agenda, then the death nail for eco-meltdown will have been casted and a declining eco-future our fate.

### What other candidates will be on the ballot in Michigan for your party, besides Jill Stein?

The convention was just last Saturday (Aug. 7) so a full list will be on our State Party website and Facebook page soon. I can tell we have two candidates for U.S. Congress: Dylan Calewars in 12th and Harley Mikkleson in the 5th and two State Representative Candidates in Washtenaw County, including myself.

### People often say that voting for a third party is throwing away your vote. What is your response to this sentiment?

If you think your government is lying and cheating the public, corrupt and not serving you well, wasting your tax dollars on giveaway programs for the rich and fighting futile and immoral wars that only kill the innocent and harm the poor, why would you reward such parties by ever voting for them again? Isn't that the real definition of wasting your vote? Isn't that the real definition of insanity?

### Where can those interested in your party meet you and fellow supporters to learn more?

The Huron Valley Green Party meets the second Sunday of every month at the Big Boy Restaurant 3611 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, at 8pm  
Online at: [www.facebook.com/migreens](https://www.facebook.com/migreens)

## The Political Science Club Wants YOU To Vote

WCC is making it easier for students to access voting information via TurboVote

BY IVAN FLORES  
Staff Writer

The Washtenaw Community College Political Science Club (PSC) has been helping students register to vote since it was founded three years ago.

Part of its mission is to reduce apathy and promote participation in the political process. The club's efforts have produced over 800 voters.

This year, the club is collaborating with Student Activities to step up voter registration efforts, through a program called TurboVote.

TurboVote is an internet app distributed by Democracy Works. It makes registering to vote easier by making the forms available to be filled out online, and even mailing a hard copy of the completed forms directly to the applicant.

The packet will include a stamped envelope addressed to the appropriate city or county clerk. Students enrolled at colleges, such as WCC, who are partnered with TurboVote get a free packet mailing, a \$5 value.

In addition, TurboVote sends reminders about when and where to vote, updates on polling locations, as well as information about what's on the ballot. Once registered, individuals can also request absentee ballots through TurboVote.

The cost of the program was \$3000. The price depends on the population of the school, and covers postage.

Peter Leshkevich, director of student activities, brought the idea of using TurboVote to the Political Science Club. "I know other schools use it," Leshkevich said, "I wanted a really simple way for students to register to vote where, where we can actually start tracking (them)." The Political Science Club holds a week-long campaign to register students every semester. However, external organizations used to come on campus to register students. The experience wasn't always positive.

According to Leshkevich, some of them were partisan.

Others promised to submit the completed forms to the county clerk, and never did, leaving some students unable to vote. TurboVote is completely nonpartisan and leaves the ultimate responsibility of submitting the forms with the individual students.

Eastern Michigan University started using TurboVote this year.

Annie Somerville, director of governmental affairs at Eastern, said EMU found the system most useful for requesting absentee ballots. She said that navigating the process of requesting absentee ballots for out-of-state students used to be particularly messy. The new system will ensure those students get their ballots delivered without a hassle.

Schools subject to the Higher Education Act are required to make a good faith effort to register eligible students to vote. TurboVote is a powerful tool to help WCC fulfill this responsibility. Since it

was debuted in May, about 250 students have used TurboVote to register. In addition, the Political Science Club will continue to set a table in the student center.

Rosie Van Alsborg, the president of the club noted that Oct. 11 is the last day to register.

"We're trying to get the county clerk in before the deadline so they're at Washtenaw and people can hand their registration directly to the clerk," she said.

To sign up directly, go to [wccnet.edu](http://wccnet.edu) and click on the "activities" link at the top of the page. Then, log on to Campus Connect, scroll down, and look for the "register to vote" link on the left of the page.

## DEBATES

Sept. 26

9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. The moderator will open with a question, and each candidate will have two minutes to respond. Then, the candidates will respond to one another and the rest of the segment will be used for deeper discussion.

Oct. 4 Vice Presidential debate

9:00 p.m. Nine ten-minute segments. Same question and response format as first presidential debate.

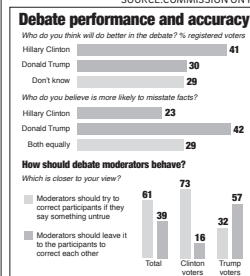
Oct. 9

9:00 p.m. Town Hall format. Half of the questions will come from uncommitted voters selected by the Gallup Organization, and half will come from the moderator. Candidates will have 2 minutes to respond, and there will be another minute for discussion led by the moderator.

Oct. 19

9:00 p.m. Same format as the first debate.

SOURCE: COMMISSION ON PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES



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# WCC HOSTS FIRST EVER PAGAN PRIDE EVENT

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE  
Staff Writer

A pride festival was hosted by the local branch of the Pagan Pride Project on Sept. 17, at Washtenaw Community College.

Ann Arbor Pagan Pride welcomed people of all ages and spiritual backgrounds to their first ever event, which was set up in the Community Park, and went on as normally planned despite the rain.

Rev. Rob Henderson lead the opening and closing prayer for the event. His Grove (or congregation), is the Shining Lakes Grove, which teamed up with the Renewal Coven and other local pagan congregations to establish this event.

"To me, paganism means polytheism. Nature worship is defining, but not important. It's about finding and understanding one's place in the universe," Henderson said, "As a whole the one thing that unifies

paganism is the use of the term pagan; people who self identify as pagan."

"We ended up hosting this event at WCC because the price was the best we could find. Not to mention, the on-site security and being on a bus line," Henderson said.

"Unfortunately, we still live in a day and age where people will still be discriminated against based on their beliefs. Many of our members fear retaliation in their everyday lives

because of their religion, which is why we need events like this," Amabran of the Renewal Coven, said.

Paganism is one of the smallest religious affiliations in the United States, with less than 1 percent of the population practicing, according to the Pew Research Center's Religious Landscape Study.

Paganism is not a covered section of religion here at WCC.

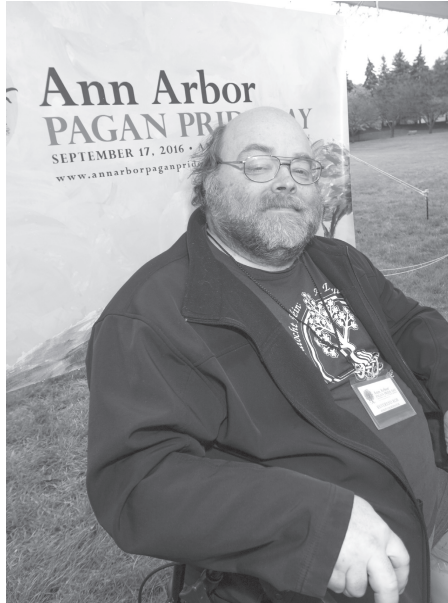
"In my comparative religions class, we don't cover

paganism, only the five main living religions. It's not to diminish the religion in and of itself; we often don't have time to cover it," said Professor Charles Johnson.

The Pagan Pride Project and its local affiliates are a non profit group that, "through education, activism, charity and community, promotes tolerance and understanding between people with different belief systems," according to their website. There was no entry fee to

the event, but a donation of a canned food or dry good item for the Food Gatherers pantry was appreciated.

The event featured a Peruvian fire ceremony by James Stovall, a belly dancing class led by members of the award winning troupe Sabba Zimora, a magical cleansing, information booths, vendors and other activities run by members of the local Pagan community.



Rev. Rob Henderson led the opening and closing prayer for the Pagan Pride event in WCC community park September 17.



Julie Wadding scroll displays her woodwork crafts, sawn design.



Tuatha de danan, a local branch of the Pagan Pride Project makes flower crowns to sell at this year's pagan pride event. PHOTOS BY CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

## COLORS OF CANCER 5K SPARKS MINDFULNESS IN WCC STUDENTS

Colors of Cancer 5k charity race is an annual fundraising event held at Rolling Hills County Park, where participants are encouraged to walk, run, skip, jog, or dance their way to the finish line while being doused with colored cornstarch.



Jackie Gotz - "I volunteer with my church helping a homeless shelter in Detroit. We bring them winter clothes towards the end of Oct. And we bring them coffee and hot chocolate for anyone who has children. It's nice to help those who really need it. It really makes me realize how easy I have it compared to those less fortunate."



Runners participated in Colors of Cancer 5K run at Rolling Hills county park, Sept. 18, 2016.



Shelby Wilson - "I like volunteering because it makes me feel good about myself, whether its helping to make a difference in my community or helping out at an event to make it run smoothly, like the 5k. Working with people who share similar interests as me makes it that much more enjoyable."



Rachel Guikema - "I enjoy volunteering because I get to be around happy people and do constructive work for a good cause. The best part about volunteering is probably that most (if not all) of the people there are choosing to be there and they're generally very kind and energetic and happy which is always wonderful to be around and be a part of."



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Allison Richards, event coordinator said, "I enjoy putting this event on every year because it gives the community a chance to give back and know that their money is going towards a good cause. Many of us are affected in some way by cancer and its good to get people to stand up in the fight together."



## Fall semester kicks off with Welcome Day

New and returning students were greeted on Sept. 14 by numerous organizations from the community about services that are offered on campus and in the surrounding area.

Free swag, food and a plethora of information was available on the campus courtyard from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., helping students get comfortable with their campus environment.

This annual event takes place after the start of fall semester.



Sarah Khan, 21, Liberal Arts student, welcomes students to join the Muslim Student Association.  
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Members of Out-Space, a LGBTQ+ club at WCC, introduce their club to Lydia Cotner, a WCC liberal arts graduate.  
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# CULTURE

## Biology classes utilize trails in WCC's backyard

JENEE GREGOR  
Deputy Editor

Fall marked first semester newly manicured trails are open to the students to be used to get a taste of nature while still on the campus. These two miles of trails are meant to be open to all students, and are now a part of the biology classes.

This semester they have become part of the biology classes, where students must walk the trail and address questions that are answered along the way.

What used to be primitive trails have become a widened and manicured path with guiding signs about the nature around them. The original trails were sculpted by Ross Strayer, biology faculty and instructor and his father Jim Strayer as informal trails with faculty and parents.

David Wooten, full-time faculty in Biology, headed up the project of making new signs and helping with the redesign of curriculum to incorporate them into the biology, zoology and botany classes.

"I created, designed and

wrote the signs," said Wooten. "We now have almost 2 miles of trails with a trailhead sign and nine interpretive signs."

A WCC alumna Adrienne Chissus, drew the map for the trailhead sign before she transferred to Cornell University, leaving a special mark on the campus, mentioned Wooten.

The trailhead begins near the pond outside the GM building. There are hopes that the ponds and other areas usefulness will only be extended in the future.

These areas have a fu-

ture with plans of an observation platform for hydrology studies and for other classes, mentioned David Wooten.

"There are two ponds on the trail that were dug recently as drainage ponds and over the years have grown into looking like ponds," said Strayer.

These were originally primitive trails, that left nature just as it was, but with a newly widened path, the trails seem more comfortable, mentioned Strayer.

Having nature as a classroom helps to protect the area as well. The more

that it is used by students the less likely there will be ideas to develop that wooded area, mentioned Strayer.

The school and Department Chair Anne Heise have been very supportive, mentioned Wooten.

"The trails make the wildlife available to everyone," said Heise. "It's an awesome project that was funded by the Crane grant," said Heise. "The more people know it is here, the more they will want to protect it."



Daniel Argersinger, 20, Ann Arbor, general studies is out and about taking pictures and the enjoying the weather while he walks along the WCC nature trail. ANDREI POP | WASHTEANAW VOICE



A field biology class gathers around the pond behind the GM building to learn about various wildlife that inhabit the waters. ANDREI POP | WASHTEANAW VOICE



The WCC nature trail is extensive. There are entrances/exits by the ponds behind the GM building and the campus entrance off Clark Road. ANDREI POP | WASHTEANAW VOICE



There are various informational plaques all throughout the trail. Students can learn all about the different species, plants, and the ecosystem of the woods surrounding the WCC campus. ANDREI POP | WASHTEANAW VOICE



Students can find a lot of surprises on and around the WCC trail, like a giant Praying Mantis. ANDREI POP | WASHTEANAW VOICE

## Tigers in the fight for wild card spot in MLB playoffs

BY DEREK PATTERSON  
Contributor

As of Sept. 23 the Tigers are in a fight for the last wild card spot in the 2016 American League. They stand a half of game in the lead of their league rival the Baltimore Orioles, as the season comes to a close Oct. 2.

With the season ending, the Tigers have posted an overall record of 82 wins and 70 losses so far. To accomplish the goal of getting the wild card slot, the Tigers have to remain uninjured and consistent.

Matt Lucas, WCC sports coordinator said, "I think they can still make the playoffs. I think their pitching has been better, but the Tigers need more consistency."

"I feel they can still make the playoffs. They have a lot of talent with their hitting, but their bullpen needs to be better," Sean Morris, business sports management student at WCC said.

The playoffs start on Oct. 4, giving the Tigers a firm deadline if they want to be announced as part of the TBA game on the

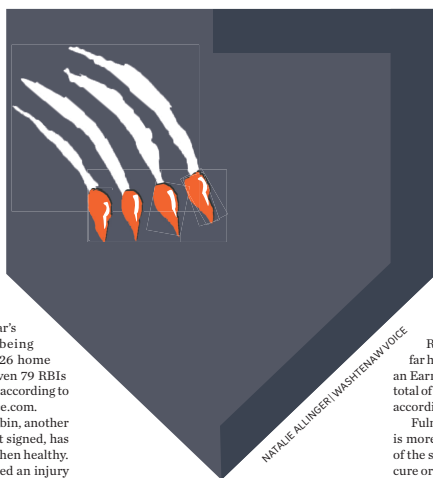
Major League Baseball schedule for opening day.

During this past off-season, the Tigers have acquired some new players:

Justin Upton was signed by Detroit as a free agent this past winter. Upton has contributed to the Tigers record this season although his batting average is .237, after last year's average being .250. He has hit 26 home runs and had driven 79 RBIs so far this season, according to BaseballReference.com.

Cameron Maybin, another free agent Detroit signed, has been a big help, when healthy.

Maybin suffered an injury during spring training that caused him to miss the first four-six weeks of the season and recently had another injury to his thumb.



While Maybin has been in the lineup for Detroit he has been consistent with his bat as he has posted a .318 batting average so far this season.

In August, some of the Tiger's main players suffered injuries: all-star Miguel Cabrera, third baseman Nick Castellanos and starting pitcher Jordan Zimmerman.

Part of the Tigers starting lineup, Michael Fulmer, is a rookie this year. Fulmer is the leading candidate for the AL Rookie of the Year award. So far has a win/loss record of 10-7, an Earn Run Average of 3.03 and a total of 120 strikeouts as of Sept. 23, according to CBS Sports.

Fulmer and injuries aside, there is more left in the last few games of the season before the Tigers secure or strike-out their spot in the playoffs.

They are going into the weekend trying to sweep division rival Kansas City Royals.

### American League division leaders:

AL East: Boston Red Sox 89-64

AL Central: Cleveland Indians 89-63

AL West: Texas Rangers 90-63

### AL wild card leaders:

Toronto Blue Jays

83-69

Detroit Tigers

82-70

Baltimore Orioles

half of a game back

82-71

Houston Astros

one and a half games back.

81-72

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# Annual festival brings family-fun to Holly

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE  
Staff Writer  
AND JENELLE FRANKLIN  
Editor

Since 1997, the Michigan Renaissance Festival reported over a million people have flocked from around the country to eat, drink and be merry at its location in Holly, Michigan.

This 17 acre location offers family-friendly themed weekends in the village, with space to host weddings, parties and daily ticketed events such as:

Royal High Tea, King's Happy Hour, Feast of Fantasy, beer and bacon tastings.

Activities to watch such as jousting, food eating contests, and planning to join competitions in advance can fill up a day or more at the festival. Tickets are available for one day, offering a college ID discount, or a season-pass for multi-day visitors.

Once guests step through the towering gates, guests are surrounded by people dressed as fairies and mermaids, lords and queens, gypsies and sailors.

Costumes are not just for the employees, attendees often strut their stuff in their favorite fantasy dress-up alongside workers and volunteers.

Bill Wilson has been working at and going to the Michigan Renaissance Festival for three years. This year, he worked at Heart's Delight Clothiers.

"Entertainment and food are definitely 'top-notch,' I've had multiple people every year telling me how great the shows are," Wilson said.

Jammy Lewis,

who currently works for The Crimson Chain Leatherworks, has been working at the festival since 1996.

"There was a period in the early 2000s where not a lot was added to the fair. In the past few years, the fair has really grown (with) things like the 'Mermaid Sea' and the 'Throne of Swords'.

Throughout the year, the festival works with more than 30 non-profit agencies, to raise more than \$500,000 for the communities that support with their business, according to the festival's community relations,

including a blood drive which totaled a value of \$10,975 in ticket giveaways.

This year, tickets for the festival sold out in less than a week, according to the WCC cashier's office.

"We started with over one hundred tickets. It's very normal for us to sell out quickly; besides Cedar Point tickets, they are the most popular tickets we sell," Jane Carmen, a part-time cashier, said.

Tickets sold for \$5 for students and \$7 for staff at WCC's cashier office, regular adult

price is \$22.95 daily festival entry.

The last weekend of the festival is October 1-2, 2016. The theme of the weekend is "Sweet Endings", and will feature a chocolate festival and wine tasting. Coupons available at participating Big Boy and Subway restaurants.

As the festival grows in attendance each year, the grassy parking lots are filling up fast.

"I think the next thing that needs tackled is the parking situation," Lewis said.



The renaissance festival shops draw visitors for food, trinkets and hand crafted works when they are not enjoying the shows and ticketed events.  
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Jammy Lewis, who currently works for the Crimson Chain Leatherwork shop selling hand made satchels and other fine leatherworks, has been working at the festival since 1996.  
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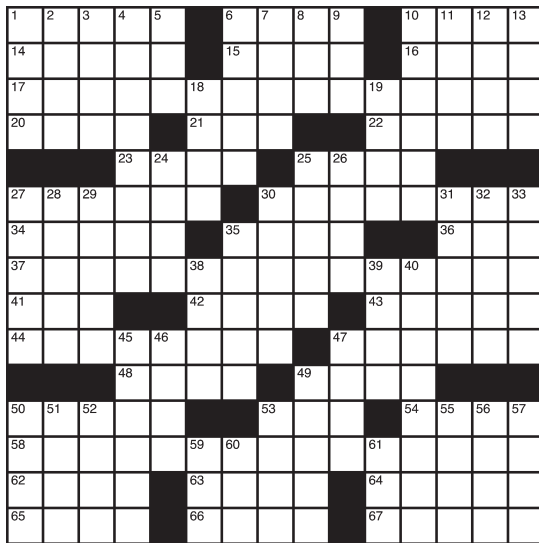
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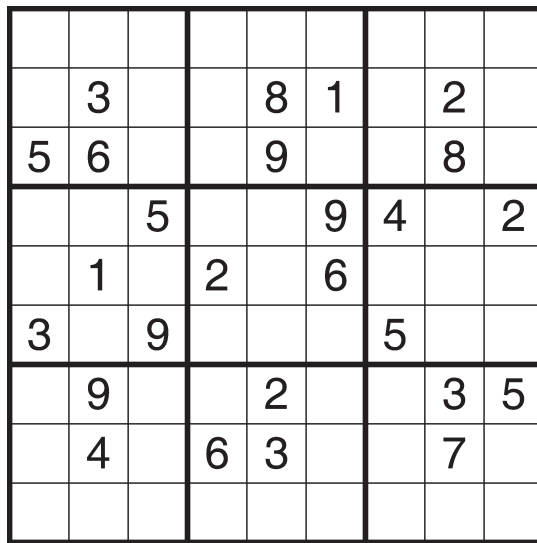
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10 Folk singer Joan  
14 Arctic or Indian  
15 Bit of trickery  
16 In the style of, in ristorantes  
17 End that "I face," in Sinatra's "My Way"  
20 Feudal laborer  
21 Popeye's Olive  
22 Given to giving orders  
23 Grounded Aussie birds  
25 Twirl or whirl  
27 Gentlemen's partners  
30 It has 32 pieces and a 64-square board  
34 Surrounded by  
35 ... accomplish  
36 Often rolled-over investment  
37 Prepare to fly  
41 Kind

42 Self-images  
43 Gold bar  
44 Vital phase  
47 Decadent, as the snobs in a historic Agnew speech  
48 Blessed  
49 Get-out-of-jail money  
50 Drinks with floating ice cream  
53 Windy City summer hrs.  
54 Jersey or Guernsey  
58 Broadway do-or-die philosophy, and a hint to the ends of 17-, 30-, 37- and 44-Across  
62 Informal negative  
63 "No ...!": "Easy!"  
64 Brief  
65 Activist Parks  
66 Words meaning the same thing: Abbr.  
67 Furry swimmer

## DOWN

1 Emergency shelter beds  
2 Throb  
3 Fortuneteller  
4 The jolt in joe?  
5 "Give me ...!": start of a Hoosier cheer  
6 Diagnostic tests  
7 Ponder (over)  
8 Top-left PC key  
9 Modern, in Munich  
10 Twirled sticks  
11 "That's a shame"  
12 Yale alumni  
13 Madcap  
18 We, to Henri  
19 Grand slam homer quartet, briefly  
24 Prefix with hit or store  
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27 Eye surgery acronym  
28 More than enough  
29 Foolish, in slang

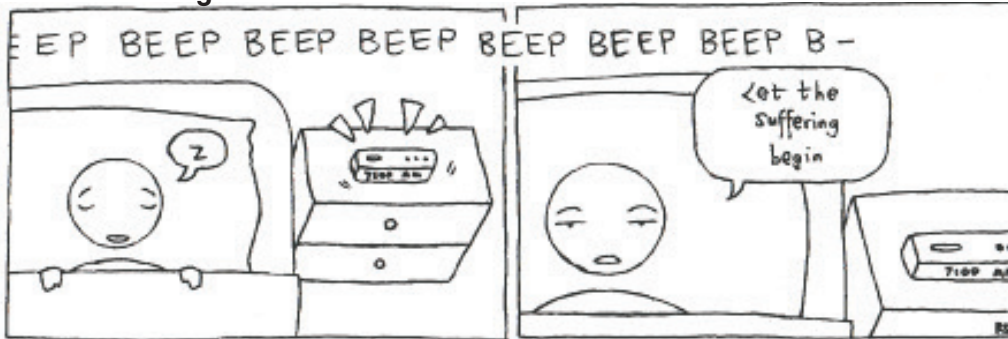


30 Easily tipped boat  
31 Burn slightly  
32 Rye grass disease  
33 Try, as food  
35 Swimming in pea soup?  
38 Hand out cards  
39 Coffeehouse connection  
40 Like airplane services  
45 California peak  
46 British balderdash  
47 Food, in diner signs  
49 Buffalo Wild Wings nickname based on its initials  
50 Marquee name  
51 Cincinnati's state  
52 Family rooms  
53 "Let's get goin'!"  
55 Chimney sweep's sweepings  
56 Passed-down knowledge  
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61 Chinese menu general



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The Billing Coordinator provides services in accordance with billing requirements of related payer sources, company policy, and accounting firm requirements. The Billing Coordinator provides billing services and communicates observations and assessments to appropriate individuals. This individual will follow uniform billing procedures and practices according to Medicare, Medicaid, 3rd party payers, and private pay in accordance with other appropriate guidelines. All duties assigned must be completed in a timely and efficient manner while ensuring accuracy and providing customers with high quality customer service. This position requires high attention to detail.

### Landscape enhancement crew.

Help us make the best looking landscapes in the Ann Arbor

area. We have a need for additional landscape labor to meet the growing demand for our services. Knowledge and Skills: Plant identification abilities, Weed identification abilities, Plant and bed clean up experience, Pruning and shearing, Annual flower planting experience.

### Developer I.

Web Application Developers work on client projects using multiple languages, such as PHP, Java, HTML, CSS, JavaScript, .Net, operating systems, such as Android, iOS and Linux, and technologies such as AJAX. Developers must be able to work in a team and are expected to be able to learn new languages quickly. We offer practice based career development by hiring the best talent and investing in ongoing workforce development. This is instrumental in creating a fun and productive work environment as well as driving exceptional business outcomes through technology leverage here at Nexient.

### Daycare Teacher Assistant.

Our mission is to aid children in developing a lifelong love for learning by exploring and interacting with the world in a fun and challenging way. We help to

develop children academically, physically, and socially, through team building and experimentation. We provide an environment of mutual respect; where children are given the opportunity to practice manners, character and integrity, in a safe, loving, and fun environment, with teachers who care about growing the whole child.

### Dental Assistant.

This position is a full-time, non-exempt hourly position that requires experience and/or education as a Dental Assistant. The main job responsibilities are assisting dental providers with procedures, patient education, and proper care of dental supplies and equipment.

### Event Coordinator.

One of Metro Detroit's premier banquet and conference facilities, who focuses on personalized service and exceptional cuisine, is seeking a new sales team member.

We are seeking an energetic, enthusiastic person who can multitask in our busy office. Position requires a minimum of 45 hours per week to include Saturdays, 8am-5pm.

## events

## ART

**TAKESHI TAKAHARA**

Showcases her art in the collection called "Imperfection."

**NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 22**

Wsg Gallery | 306 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

**ART PRIZE**

Grand Rapids hosts citywide annual juried competition of art installations.

**NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 9**

Grand Rapids, MI

**RE: FORMATION**

Multiple artists show their work with the theme of making change and expressing their discontent.

**SEPTEMBER 9-OCTOBER 8**

117 Gallery | 117 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor



TAKESHI TAKAHARA | PHOTO COURTESY WSG GALLERY

## MUSIC &amp; FUN

**JAZZ NIGHT**

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

**EVERY THURSDAY, 7:00-10:00PM**

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 improvisational music every week in the Habitat Lounge.

**EVERY SUNDAY, 8:30-10:00PM**

Weber's | 3050 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor



HEATHER BLACK | PHOTO COURTESY HEATHER BLACK PROJECT

## WORKSHOPS

**CAREER SERVICES FALL****CAREER FAIR**

A Career Services free event helping students and community to find employment.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1:00PM-4:00PM**

Morris Lawrence Building

**TRANSFER WORKSHOP**

WCC Counseling and Advising assists students in their transfer process with information and advice.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 12:00PM-1:00PM**

LA 150

**FALL TRANSFER FAIR**

50 colleges and universities come to WCC to give information about their institutions.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 10:00AM-3:00PM**

2nd floor of the Student Center



ART PRIZE | PHOTO COURTESY | EVANS KOUKIOS

**COLLEGE for Creative STUDIES**

**CREATIVITY THRIVES IN DETROIT**

CCS enrolls more than 1,400 students from 35 states and 37 countries, pursuing Master of Fine Arts degrees in Color and Materials Design, Integrated Design and Transportation Design and Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees in Advertising: Copywriting, Advertising: Design, Art Education, Communication Design, Crafts, Entertainment Arts, Fashion Accessories Design, Fine Arts, Illustration, Interior Design, Photography, Product Design and Transportation Design.

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