



# THE WASHTENAW VOICE

A NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD NEWSPAPER

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Cheerleaders from Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Parish and Elementary School in Farmington energized the Making Strides walkers with cheers and words of encouragement.

WHITNEY BROWN | WASHTENAW VOICE

## Walking for a world without cancer

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN  
Editor

Campus was awash with pink on Saturday, Oct. 15, as the American Cancer Society hosted a Making Strides walk in the fight against breast cancer.

148 teams, and roughly 1,146 participants started the race in the Community Park and walked a one and a half mile course through campus, twice.

Participants raised over \$119,000, according to the American Cancer Society website.

Although the 3 mile walk is to raise money to fight breast cancer, the event also honors survivorship. White sashes with “Survivor” in Pink lettering were given out at the survivor’s tent along with information for support.

Joan Finn, the inspiration behind team “Joan’s Friendly Group”, is a survivor who walked with friends and family on Saturday.

“I am a 28 year survivor,” Finn said, “My team is here to support me from all over, one member came from Maryland.”

On Finn’s team was Sheila Scott of Plymouth, a long time friend and supporter.

“We all go to church

together, and we all walk together to stay healthy,” Scott said.

Team “Tutus for Tatas,” St. Joseph Mercy Hospital team from floor 11 East came across Huron River Drive to support their patients and community.

“Our floor’s nurses, techs and janitorial staff is all here,” nurse Jessica Ignagni said.

The 11 East floor manager, Dawn Buerkle brought backup.

“I have my three kiddos and husband here to support us today,” Buerkle said. Impressed with the contributions from her staff Buerkle said, “I think it’s awesome that our whole staff came together to fundraise for the walk.”

St. Joe’s 11 East is at the center for local cancer treatment, “It is very nice to support our patients from the oncology unit,” Buerkle said.

Cheering on the crowd as they rounded the Student Center Building was Our Lady of Sorrows’ cheer team from Farmington Hills. Practicing their routines and shouting encouragements such as “P-I-N-K, let’s go pink and white,” brought smiles and cheers from the walk participants.

“I am the mom of 10 year-old Becca,” Renay Weiss-Stansell



Team: Joan’s Friendly Group | Back row, from left: Aurela Rutledge, Janelle Johnson, Pat Williams, Gail Alexander, Monique Washington, Michelle Jones | Front Row: From left: Pat Williams, Sheila Scott, Joan Finn (team leader) Wendy Hubbard, Michelle Walthall | Younger ladies: Averie Johnson, Jordyn Johnson.

WHITNEY BROWN | WASHTENAW VOICE

said as her daughter did a high kick in the background.

“We are here cheering today because it is their community service project,” Weiss-Stansell said, “I picked this event because right after finishing school I did a making strides

walk, and now, ten years later my daughter is supporting the Cancer Society too.”

The American Cancer Society’s Making Strides events take place across the country with a goal to, “raise critical funds that enable the American

Cancer Society to fund innovative research; provide free, information and support to anyone touched by breast cancer; and help people reduce their breast cancer risk or find it early when it’s most treatable,” according to its website.

## 'Shootout' again challenges filmmakers

BY: BRITTANY DEKORTE  
Staff Writer

Short films made by local filmmakers were screened in the Morris Lawrence building on WCC’s campus on the Oct 14 for the 5th annual Ypsi 24 Film Shootout.

The Ypsi 24 Film Shootout is a very unique event; participants register as individuals or groups, and meet at the shoot out to be given their ‘ingredients’, a list of props or dialog that is kept secret and must be included in the entry. After they are given their ingredients, participants have exactly 24 hours to bring their final product back, according to contest rules.

Beth Kane, a communications professor at WCC, has been a judge for the Ypsi 24 since the beginning. “Mark Ducker contacted me about five years ago for the first event, and I’ve been asked back to work as

a judge every year since.”

Ducker is the man who founded the event, and it wasn’t his first time running a film festival.

“Before moving to Ypsi, I lived in Wyoming, and while I was there I helped found the Wyoming Film Festival,” Ducker said.

Ducker, who has worked with media production and organizing all his life, was eager to find out about the local creator’s scene when he moved to Ypsi. He reached out to locals, like Kane, to help run and judge the event. “There was an enthusiastic response, not as big as we have had the past two years, but big. People were so supportive of each other, it was all we could do to try it again.”

This year’s ingredients were a staircase, a door knob, and the line, ‘Does it really matter what you think?’

“That’s the fun of it, seeing what people do with the

ingredients,” Kane said.

One of the biggest contributors to the film festival is WCC itself, where the short films were screened for no admission cost. Many students from WCC’s film and media classes participate every year. “We really appreciate and wish to grow our partnership with WCC. The event is a good example of real life filmmaking for it’s students, because they have to jump right in, plan and execute their ideas. And much like real life, there is a possibility of pay for jumping on in,” Ducker said.

This year’s first place winner was a short horror film involving a daring rescue, entitled “Cycle of the Blessed”, that was produced by Adam Wright, Jack Anderson, and Peter Herod, walked away with \$1,000 and a trophy.

“It feels really great to win, especially with a horror film, you don’t see horror films win film festivals often, it’s



The cast and crew of “Cycle of the Blessed.”

ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE

humbling,” said Herod. The same team entered the festival the year before, but didn’t place.

The Audience Choice, which also won third place, was a short comedy entitled “Cheater,” which was about the shenanigans people go through

to cheat on tests.

“I’m just so happy and honored to be recognized,” said Michael Boctor, who worked on “Cheater”. “It was a blessing to have such a great crew and cast to help bring my vision alive.”

## FAFSA CHANGES

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE  
Staff Writer

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, has undergone changes this year.

On Sept. 14, 2015, President Obama announced these changes would be coming, adding to the major overhauls he had pushed for to simplify the FAFSA process during his time as president.

“You won’t have to wait for your W-2s to arrive before you get started, so you can get a jump on the college application process,” President Obama said when he announced this change in front of a group of high school seniors in Des Moines, Iowa.

“The change applies to the 2017/18 award year,” said Lori Trapp, WCC’s Director of Financial Aid. “Starting on Oct. 1, students were able to complete their 17/18 FAFSA, and that’s a big change. Previously, it would come available on January first.”

The other major change to the FAFSA is what year of tax information students and their families get their information from.

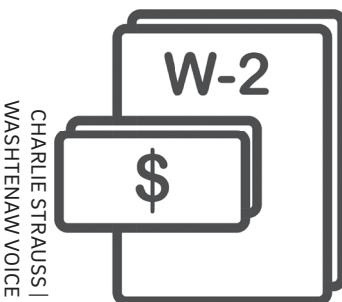
“The other change has to do with the income, which year’s income families use when completing the FAFSA. It always had been the prior year, so for 16/17 you used 15 tax info, now you use what we call ‘the prior prior year.’ So for 17/18 you will again use your 201 tax info. What that allows students to do and is retrieve their information directly online from the IRS. That way that tax year is completely over, so all the information is available and they don’t have to wait until February or March or mid April for their tax information,” said Trapp.

A simpler process has been made, the click of button gathers information from prior tax years and pre-fills sections of the form, students are eager to have this opportunity. Yoko Danley-Hancock, who studies business at WCC, is very happy for the change.

“Now I can go fill the thing out and not have to wait on my mother, or take the time to fill out every line on the form,” Danley-Hancock said.

The financial aid office is dealing with the overlap between financial aid years; this time of year is usually dedicated to finishing up finance information from the previous year.

“We’ve had a few students in, some on the first day even, for next year’s FAFSA,” said Sam Messenger, a part time help desk worker at WCC’s financial aid office. “We’re just trying to point out the changes as much as we can right now and help people as they come.”



CHARLIE STRAUSS | WASHTENAW VOICE



# FEATURED TEACHER

BY MICHAEL MISHLER  
Contributor

**Q: What made you want to teach at Washtenaw Technical Middle College?**

**A:** Well, I like the program. I like the idea of students taking college classes in highschool. I like the freedom that the teachers have to make decisions about their curriculum, and I just like the atmosphere of teaching high school on a college campus.

**Q: What makes the Middle College different from other high schools?**

**A:** Well certainly the idea of being on a college campus makes it feel different, and also I like the idea that students take a lot of personal responsibility and make some choices for themselves about what they want to do. I think that makes school feel very different for students when they get more control over it.

**Q: What is your favorite pastime?**

**A:** Gosh, I don't know. I mean, nowadays it's doing stuff with my kids. I have two young sons, so we spend a lot of time doing stuff outside together, canoeing, bike-riding, that sort of stuff.

**Q: If you could go anywhere in the world for free, where and why?**

**A:** That's a hard one. I'd probably go back to the Galapagos Islands, because it was such an amazing place, and I'd like to go and see more of the islands.

**Q: What is the most interesting historical event to you?**

**A:** Oh man, that's hard too. For me, because I'm an Earth Science guy, I tend to think of historical geological events. I'm sort of interested in how Earth Science affects civilization and society. For the last few years, I've done a guest lecture for Mr. Rosewig [Middle College English teacher] on Mount Tambora and the eruption in 1815 that led to the year without a summer in 1816 and how that affected Mary Shelley when she wrote Frankenstein. So I think that's pretty high on my list. It's the most powerful volcanic eruption recorded in human history and it had global impacts, which I think is really interesting.



Alex Long, 10 years, Middle College Science  
MICHAEL MISHLER | WASHTENAW VOICE

**Q: Who was your role model growing up?**

**A:** I don't know if I had one specific role model, but I was always really affected or influenced by science communicators, particularly Carl Sagan. I was in love with Cosmos, the original mini-series that Sagan produced. I was also interested in Jacques Cousteau, the guy that invented SCUBA. I loved his documentaries about underwater exploration. Those were the kinds of things that I was really into as a kid.

**Q: What is your best advice for student success?**

**A:** It's gotta be something around owning your education and taking control over it for yourself and committing to it.

**Q: What is your favorite song right now?**

**A:** I don't know if I have one favorite song at the moment. My musical tastes are wide-ranging. I have been listening to the new Beyonce album "Lemonade" which I really like, it's really good. But I don't know if I have a favorite song. It changes with what's happening, I guess.

**Q: What worries you the most about the 2016 Election?**

**A:** The thing that worries me the most is this atmosphere of science-denial and a lack of science literacy. This worries me not just because of the candidates, but in general there seems to be an attitude of science-denial and a feeling that science can't be trusted, and that's a problem for me as a science teacher.

## Computer Commons Invites You to Join Focus Group

Refreshments & WCC Bookstore Voucher  
Drawing for Participants

\* **Format:** An hour-long led-discussion of ideas, suggestions and feedback concerning the Computer Commons on 2<sup>nd</sup> floor, GM Building

\* **Who Should Attend:** Student users of the Computer Commons

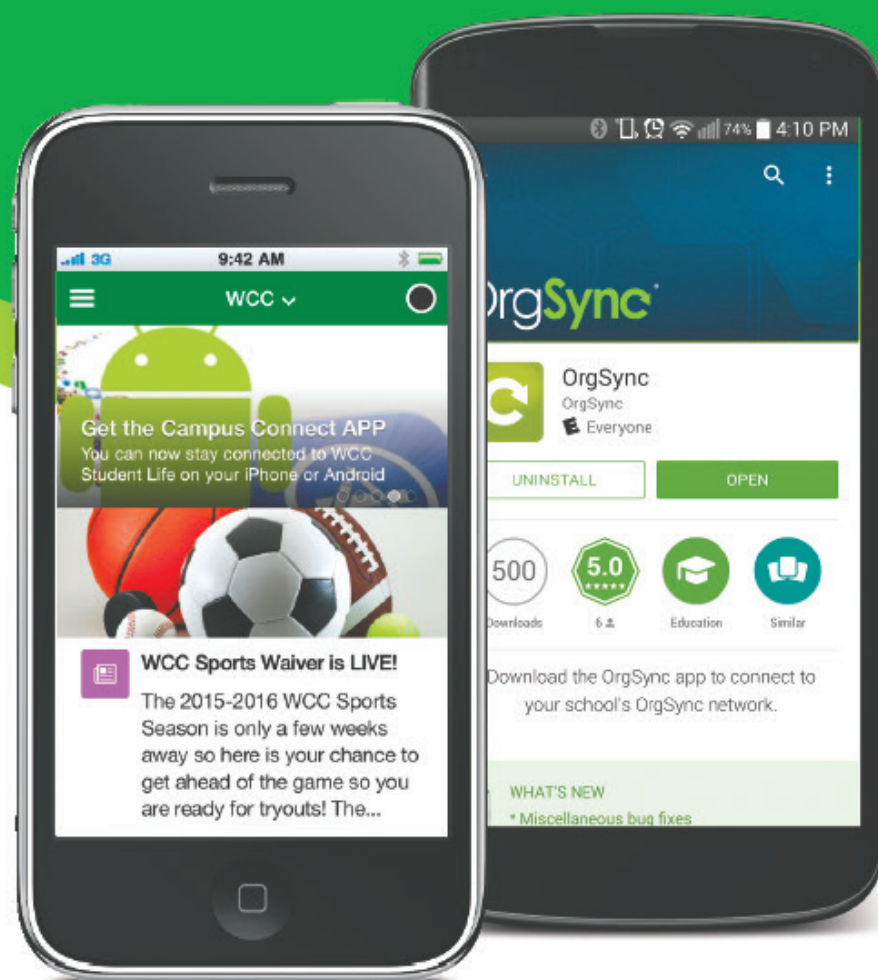
\* **Focus Group Dates:** November 8, 9 or 10

Please RSVP by using this link (<http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/WM86VXT>) by Nov. 3rd (space limited to 15 participants per session)

\* **Location:** GM 118

# CAMPUS CONNECT

## WCC Student Life Available on iPhone and Android



Campus Connect provides opportunities for students and staff to get involved:

- Join a club or sport
- Keep up with student activities – both on and off campus
- Easily communicate with club members and meet new friends
- Organize and manage student life from your mobile device

To log on, use your WCC NetID and Password.

Download app at: <http://www.orgsync.com/features/mobile>

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PC AND MAC DESKTOPS.

**SIGN-IN TODAY:** Visit SC 112 or <http://campusconnect.wccnet.edu>



EDITORIAL

# This Halloween, don't throw out cultural respect

Halloween is a time to have fun and express creativity in costume. Costumes have endless possibilities, so don't be a jerk and use a culture or race as the butt of the party shenanigans.

There are some costumes that are just not OK to be for Halloween, no matter how funny someone might think it is. The idea that a person's culture can be costume for pure obnoxiousness is a blatant form of disrespect.

Perhaps the idea of being a particular character is more acceptable, rather than just posing a poor adaptation of an entire culture.

An example is "blackface," a theme pretending that being

a darker race counts as a costume, and has been seen at fraternity parties like in the movie, "Dear White People."

Dressing as a Native American is another form of ignorance that is not OK. The way that their culture and way of life, which has come under fire with the festival culture using headdresses as mere party wear.

When there are too many examples to list, but it just takes a little forethought and a resistance to ignorance to not be offensive on the Halloween escapades.

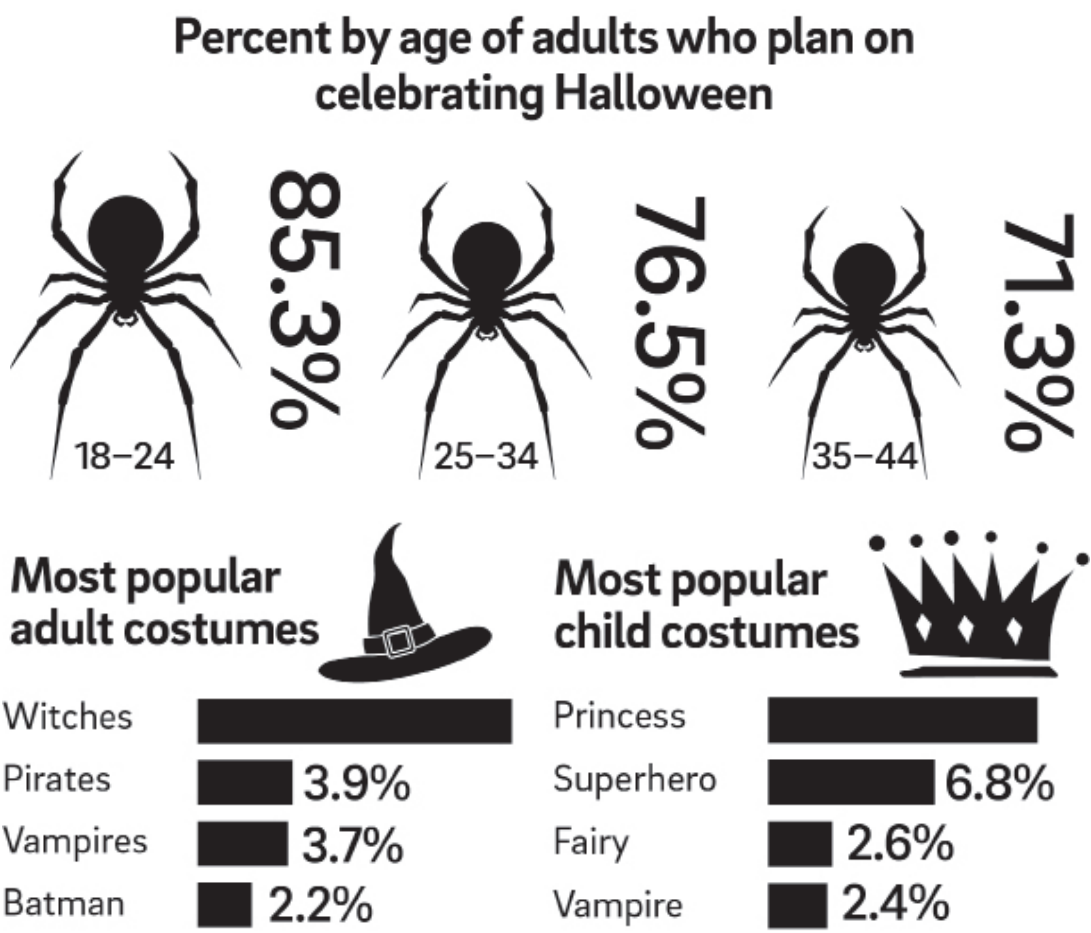
There so many more costumes that can be worn that just require a little more creativity, try a play on words,

or something that isn't poking insensitive fun at a race or culture.

Party City, a national chain of hundreds of party supply stores becomes Halloween City in September/October each year, where they offer "Thousands of style, Millions of costumes," according to their website. Premade ideas are bountiful leaving little room for insensitivity based on what's available.

If you run out of ideas, don't reach for the closed mind, instead make it up, reach into fiction or fantasy and try your take on a pegacorn or liger.

After all, you can't wear it wrong if you make it up.



2015 STATISTICS | TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

# A vote from everyone: voter reform and compulsory voting

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE  
Staff Writer

This year's presidential election could be said to have the least approved of candidates in the history of the United States. According to the New York Times, only 60 million of 221 million potential voters actually voted in the primaries; that's about 30 million for each major party, of which only about half voted for Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump. All in all, only 9 percent voted for these unpopular of candidates.

Many people in the United States, despite having favorite candidates, or least favorite, or strong opinions, do not vote in elections. This is especially true for primaries and down-ballot

elections but even our presidential election numbers are abysmal.

Why does this happen? In part, because it's difficult to vote in the U.S.; IDs, registration, and differing laws between different states all contribute to the problem. That's not even to mention difficulties in reaching the ballot box: transportation, access to absentee ballots, small amounts of places to vote, and people not being able to afford to take the time off of work.

What can be done to help fix this? Federal compulsory voting law could go a long way in fixing many of these issues.

Compulsory voting, or being required by law to lend your voice, would help dissolve some of the issues around registration; at age 18, or upon gaining

citizenship, all citizens would be automatically registered to vote. With voting being legally required, businesses could be required to give time off for voting, or the voting could be done via absentee ballots.

Jared Jeffries, a campaign manager for the Michael Stack for State Representative Campaign, thinks that compulsory voting is a good way to go. "Australia has a really good system, where you are required to cast a vote, and if you don't, you're fined a certain amount."

Australia isn't the only country with compulsory voting; Most countries in South America, Belgium, Singapore, Liechtenstein and Luxembourg all have laws requiring votes. Punishments for not voting range from

fines to disenfranchisement. Unsurprisingly, these countries have some of the highest voter turnout rates; Australia has a 91 percent rate according to Pew Research, as does Luxembourg. Also unsurprisingly, according to Gallup polls, 44 percent of Australians view their government as mostly favorable, and 49 percent as very favorable, compared to 19 percent of Americans believing they can trust our government to do the right thing most of the time.

"There are ways that you can do it that would benefit everyone. Personally, I think voters should be registered automatically when they turn 18 and re-registered when they move or when they update their license. Everyone could receive a ballot three weeks out from the

election, and just return it prior to election day. That creates a system that is incredibly easy to track and monitor for fraud," Jefferies said.

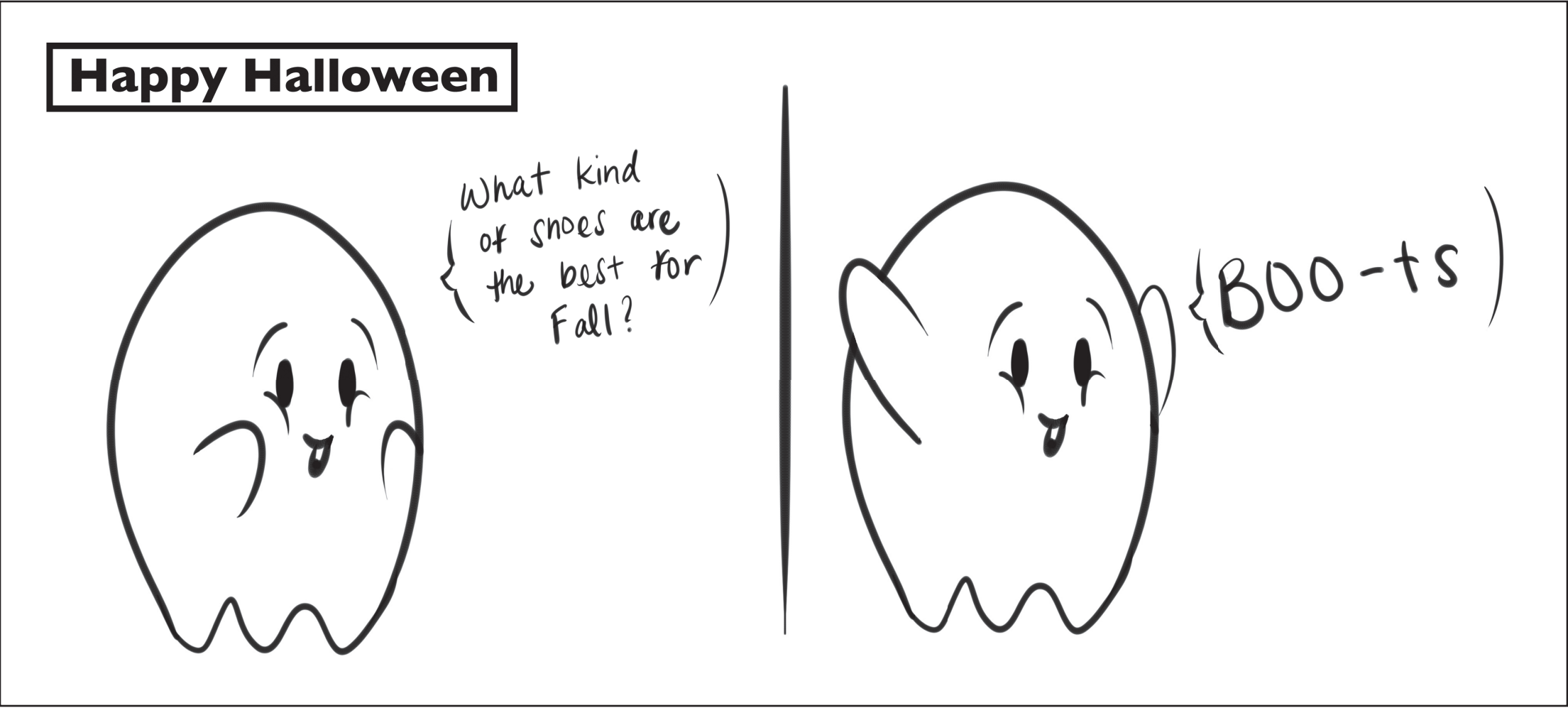
Can these sorts of things be done, though? Yes, they can, and they've already started here in the United States. Oregon, according to their Secretary of State, has automatic voter registration when they go to the Department of Motor Vehicles (which they can choose to opt out of), and registered voters receive a ballot two to three weeks before an election, giving time to research issues or candidates. Since instituting these policies in the 1990s, Oregon has seen an average voter turnout rate of 69.1 percent, one of the highest in the country. If you make

Oregon's policies national policies, and add a financial incentive of a fine for not voting, we could see a national turnout rate of even higher.

But wouldn't being forced to vote go completely against our country's idea of freedom, one might ask? Not so fast. There are plenty of things in this country that we are required to do, for the greater good. Jury duty, paying out taxes, these things are needed to keep the United States a thriving country.

The same can be said for voting.

If all voices are required, if voters are given time to get informed and be heard, it will lead to better candidates and government will better reflect the true desires of the citizens.



HEBE ORMSBY | CONTRIBUTOR

THE  
WASHTENAW VOICE

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**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.

**Your Voice**

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.

**Corrections**

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# Get to know your Board of



Roderick Casey



Dilip Das



Angela Davis



Gregory Irwin



Suzanne Gray

## Q: What are your reasons for running? If elected, what will be different at the end of your tenure?

**Roderick Casey** | *Ypsilanti township, community volunteer, retired*

“I take it very personally that the schools on the east side of Washtenaw county are declining in enrollment. Hopefully the trend will be reversed by the time that my tenure is over. I have a plan for it, my goal is to turn that trend around. And not only turn it around, but when we get the kids back, we want to be able to keep the kids. What I mean is that we need some qualified teachers that reflect the diverse communities that we have here in Washtenaw county. As part of my time on the board, I would like to expand the culinary arts, nursing and health care on a pilot program.”

**Dilip Das** | *Ann Arbor, assistant vice provost for academic affairs at the University of Michigan*

“In 2015, I was chosen by the current board to fill a seat after a board member retired before their term was up. I was chosen because of my experience working in both four-year and community college sectors. I love college work and, if elected to remain on the board, would hope to see a significant increase in the number of students who come to WCC actually completing their goals, whether to get a certificate and then a good job, a degree, or transfer to a four-year college.”

**Angela Davis** | *Ann Arbor resident, owner of Davis Jewelry Collections*

“For 50 years, WCC has been the frontrunner of producing the finest students of any community college. Hundreds have graced its classrooms as students, and my family members are among those fortunate enough to attend WCC. My father was the first of many students who in 1965 sat in the first classrooms when they were operating out of trailers. Since then, he helped jumpstart the First National Bank in Detroit. My mother also attended WCC and went on to further her education at Michigan State University, and my sister graduated from WCC while raising her autistic son. As a minority, and having been a minority on a college campus, minority professional instructors are needed to make a place in the student’s mind to show they are fully represented, it needs to be a representation of the diverse population there so that minority students see they are being represented and are being understood in certain situations.”

**Gregory Irwin** | *Ypsilanti, agent with Real Estate One*

“Being a long-time community member, I believe that it is important to have community involvement from a grass roots level. This can and will provide an outside voice, and this is main reason that I am running for office.”

**Suzanne Gray** | *Ann Arbor, associate professor at Eastern Michigan University*

“I have worked in higher education for 19 years at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. I want to make the world a better place. Community college is where it all starts. Washtenaw Community College in particular draws different kinds of people; people come from underserved populations, and different socio-economic factors. It’s a great place for students to start. I am particularly interested in helping first generation students.”

**Holly Heaviland** | *Ann Arbor, heads community and school partnerships, Washtenaw Intermediate School District.*

“I’ve worked in K through 12, and we weren’t doing a lot of interfacing with WCC, but a study over six years showed that most of our students ended up at WCC. In Washtenaw County, we have the potential to make a real cradle-to-career pipeline if all [the schools] work together. Most people have no idea about all of WCC’s hidden assets, like it’s GED work and other opportunities, I think they are underutilized and want to work to bring them to the surface.”

**Marissa Rader Huston** | *Ann Arbor, works for the Ann Arbor District Library*

“My mom is a retired faculty member at Washtenaw Community College. She (Dr Rader ) taught chemistry for 25 years. I grew up with with faculty and they were like family. Knowing faculty, I know they have had mixed feelings for the past few years about administration and president. Some love her, some don’t, but there is a perceived division the between board, admin, and faculty. I want to work on that relationship, restore collaboration, repair mistrust and establish a strong working relationship.”

**Bill Milliken** | *Ann Arbor, real estate developer and owner of Milliken Realty Company*

“I want to be a member of this board to make a difference for public education – and especially for disadvantaged students in Michigan. I am already involved as demonstrated by my work in Detroit the past couple of years with the Detroit Public Schools. As a member of the board of New Detroit, I made frequent trips to Lansing to meet with legislators and testify before legislative committees. Detroit schools need legislative support to address their debt, upgrade their buildings and put effective management in place. It is the only way Detroit’s children are going to have a shot at an education. Assuming that many of them may still receive a sub-standard education, our community college infrastructure in Michigan (and at WCC) is their backstop. Programs like our Washtenaw Technical Middle School, dual enrollment and student completion and transfer rates are the metrics by which I will measure our progress.”

**Charles Wolfe** | *Pittsfield Township, director of major enterprise projects at DTE*

“I believe strongly in giving back by volunteering my time and expertise to help others. For example, when I was young I volunteered to teach blind children how to swim and found that incredibly rewarding. Since then, as a father I have volunteered to coach several sports at various levels and have been an active high school booster club member. Throughout my professional career, I have volunteered to mentor new engineers and college interns. I love students. At this point in my life, I feel that I have both the time and energy to help make a positive difference in my community. Lastly, I will bring an industry/business and union perspective to this board creating a more diverse board. Therefore the decisions being made will take these considerations into account. My hope is that more career and technical education opportunities will become available for students and student success will increase.”

**Anna Zinkel** | *Ann Arbor business development manager at Ann Arbor SPARK*

“Those are good questions. Two issues I’m very interested in are public education and closing the wage gap across gender and race lines. I see being on the board as a way to work towards those things. I’ve been considering running for quite sometime now. I decided to step up and run now because I’m interested in helping the college grow. I want to keep tuition affordable, and the barrier to entry low. We have really fabulous colleges and K–12 schools in the area; WCC fits in very well. I also want to help provide hands on opportunities for students to work with local business. It’s important to have an accessible and affordable college in the community.”

## Q: Describe the role of the board as you understand it, and explain your experience at this or any other community college.

**Roderick Casey:**

“I attended Washtenaw Community College, where I was the president of the African American Student Association around 2004, or 2005. My experience was that it was a nurturing college. I see the board as not only making policies, but making good policies. Policies that will not only benefit the college but the community as well. And also be able to help people from the community to get involved, get engaged, get jobs, further their education or trade skill. Continue to find high tech training such as the automobile lab, and continue to get the newest technology but most of all my thought is to make sure there is an aggressive outreach program that can bring people back on board whether they are 18 or 80.”

**Dilip Das:**

“The board member’s role is help set and update college policies that assure financial stability in the future; to hire and evaluate the president; and to respond to the concerns of the community who elected us and who help fund the college. I have a solid understanding of how WCC works, top to bottom, from my 11 months on the board already. I understand the needs of the community, and I have a deep knowledge of what makes successful community colleges tick.”

**Angela Davis:**

“I understand the functions of being a board member. I am a former board member of a not for profit organization. The board members have a position where they need to make sure the school is operating appropriately according the the budget, but also that they are not involved in the actual administration, faculty and staff, of the university. It is a position in which they make sure the president is fulfilling his or her role appropriately, in so that the college can move in a direction that is favorable to the community that it serves.”

**Suzanne Gray**

“I have a really clear understanding of the role of the board, and I can hit the ground running. Boards need to know about hiring, firing, and evaluating the president, not making direct decisions or micromanaging. The board is responsible for financial oversight. That means looking at the big picture of the institution’s finances, long-term strategy planning, and securing revenue to support the needs of the college. Boards set policy; they are responsible for creating and approving it. They are also responsible for representing the college in the community. I have also taken advantage of different opportunities in community colleges. Believe it or not, I wanted to work in heating and cooling. I have taken computer repair classes and heating, ventilation, and air condition classes at community colleges. Because of the experience I have with serving on an elected board and working in higher education organizations and the library board, I think there is going to be a really good transfer of skills.”

**Gregory Irwin:**

“I have never been elected to or served on any Community College or University Board. This would be my first opportunity. I believe that the Board of Trustees is there to serve the people of Washtenaw County as well as the Community College. This is done by establishing policies and educational programs that benefit the community. The Board also provides leadership to help the College meet it’s goals and objectives.”

**Holly Heaviland:**

“A board member’s role is policy setting. It is to hire a president, to set policy, and really the fiduciary responsibilities of managing and overseeing the organization’s budget, so the primary roles are really policy and governance. As a new trustee, my role would be to better understand the policies and what the policy needs are, as well as the complexity of the community college budget.”



# Trustees candidates, 2016



Holly Heaviland



Marissa Rader Huston



Bill Milliken



Charles Wolfe



Anna Zinkel

**Marissa Rader Huston**

“My experience with boards is that they are the guiding voice. They make sure that the college is living up to its mission and vision for the services it provides to the community. The main thing is oversight and evaluation of the president.

I’m also a former student of WCC. I always enjoyed it. It’s a great place really excited about it.”

**Bill Milliken:**

“Trustees are elected to represent the best interests of everyone in Washtenaw County. At the board table they are there to set policy, provide financial oversight and support the goals of the College, while respecting the roles of the administration, faculty and staff. I have served on the boards of a number of corporate, non-profit and trade organizations, including roles as board chair. Becoming a trustee of WCC will allow me to bring some of that experience to bear at the College.”

**Charles Wolfe:**

“In order for the Board of Trustees to govern effectively, it must be represented by individuals with diverse skill sets. The Board’s work is governance and policy setting. Board members must think upward and outward more than downward and inward. There is a great temptation to focus on what goes on with management and staff instead of what difference the organization should make in the larger environment. The latter is daunting and an awesome task, but it is Board work... governance. Although I have not served on an education board, I have volunteered to serve in multiple roles throughout my life. Currently, I serve on an industry Advisory Board and I mentor and hire college students.”

**Anna Zinkel:**

“The role of the Board of Trustees is to help set policy that allows the faculty to provide a excellent education. The Board also oversees budget and hiring process of the school president. My main goal is help provide excellent service and education to the community. I have direct experience working in partnership with WCC to create mock job fairs for K-12 students. We help them to gain professional skills, and exposure to the college.”

## Q: What expertise or background do you bring that sets you apart from other candidates?

**Roderick Casey:**

“I have been elected four times as a democratic delegate over the past 12 years. I am not just that, I am a community leader and activist I have a rich relationship with in the community. I have been living here 38 plus years so I am very familiar with people and businesses. I have successfully passed resolutions that have become ordinance for ending discrimination towards citizens that were caught up in the system, condemned on a felony on their arrest record.

“My expertise as a delegate is getting officials along with the community to engage on issues. This is how we educate the public, before we just post something in front of their face, we let them make up their own decision. We have experts on our panel, they can be asked questions and engage together. I have proven my track record. I have proven that I can be effective, and I do have a passion for it.”

**Dilip Das:**

“I have 14 years of experience working in the college sector: fundraising, coordinating task forces, writing reports, and building access to four year colleges like U-M, particularly for students who have had educational or economic disadvantages or hardships.”

**Angela Davis:**

“The environment at WCC is one where I personally feel a sense of professionalism between the staff and administrators, where the standards have been set high by current and former college presidents whom have led, guided and promoted WCC to be the best choice for higher education at an affordable price. This is a place where I believe my election to the board of trustees will benefit. I’m proactive in my approach of handling issues and am solution orientated. I’m not afraid to embrace new visions and respect another’s point of view. I have a strong positive mindset and am progressive in thought, with a motivation to succeed. I love Ann Arbor, I was born and raised here. I graduated from Pioneer High School and Concordia University. I volunteer at the Ann Arbor Arts Center, I participate at local charitable functions and fundraising events, and I’m also a literacy tutor. I’m a single mother of an adult son and most importantly I am a woman of faith.”

**Gregory Irwin:**

“I have an extensive career in small business. In addition, I have worked as a staff member and administrator at several institutions, including The University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and St. Clair County Community College. I have also volunteered with numerous school and community organizations.”

**Suzanne Gray**

“I have a lot of years of experience working on an elected board. I served on the Ypsilanti District Library board from 2002 to 2015. I understand how elected boards work, and I feel like I was able to make significant contributions to that one in particular. We made the library district larger by expanding it to Superior Township. I served as board president, treasurer, and was chair of the search committee that hired the current director of the library.

Having 19 years of experience working in higher education is also a great benefit. I interact with students on a regular basis. Many transfer of them to EMU, and I have the chance to interact and talk with them on campus about experience at WCC. I follow higher education. I keep current on the trends, what is going on and things that impact colleges like WCC”

**Holly Heaviland:**

“I’ve been a resident of Washtenaw County for about 17 years, I am an educator at heart, I work for the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, I’ve worked for them for 15 years and my current role is as Executive Director for community and school partnerships for the WISD. I’ve lived in this community with my husband and have raise my three young boys here as well. In my work with the WSID, I’ve had the opportunity to work with a variety of sectors, certainly have worked with the K-12 programs, but I’ve also had the opportunity to work with county governments and local philanthropic groups. I also have a doctorate in educational leadership from Michigan State University.”

**Marissa Rader Huston**

“I did my Master’s degree in peace education at the United Nations mandated University for Peace in Costa Rica. I was one of two student liaisons to the administration at that school.

I was also worked at the Washtenaw County Worker’s Center as the education organizer. It closed down in 2012, but it used to advocate for worker and immigrant rights. My experience working for a nonprofit on the administration side of things will help me bring people together and listen.”

**Bill Milliken:**

“My membership on the WCC Foundation board has given me a five year vantage point on the College. Historically, I was a member of the Advisory Board of the Automotive Restoration Program the College conducted for several years. I also enrolled in an engines class that the Automotive Group taught. Beyond that, as a decades-long resident and business owner here, I know Washtenaw County, Detroit and the State of Michigan well. I can readily speak to audiences around the state about the College and our objectives. Given this long-term association with WCC, I have an innate feel for it and am a known quantity. This may be part of the reason all three unions at WCC have endorsed my candidacy.”

**Charles Wolfe:**

“I believe that I would bring expertise to the Board of Trustees that no other candidate or incumbent currently possesses.

“First, I have developed and managed multi-million dollar engineering and construction budgets and projects for DTE. This expertise will be valuable to WCC.

“Second, I am skilled in: developing and overseeing long range strategic planning; providing business support services to clients; developing and overseeing projects, built upon project management principles and fundamentals; overseeing and developing continuous quality improvement initiatives; meeting state and federal compliance regulations;mitigating risks through analysis and intervention; disseminating public information related to crisis management situations; measuring and evaluating performance based upon key performance indicators; and, hiring skilled trades union labor, as well as industry consultants, professional personnel and college interns and graduates. These are all skills that have direct application to education and WCC in particular.

“Third, I am the only candidate/incumbent who has had direct experience working in the union skilled trades as an apprentice pipefitter out of Local 636 in Detroit. Because of my past experience and active role currently working with multiple skilled labor unions, I have a strong management/union perspective that will serve the college well.

“Fourth, I am the only engineer. I tend to solve problems by analyzing and evaluating data in a methodical and non-emotional manner. As an engineer, I represent STEM education and believe that I can bring value to this critical educational and occupational focus.”

**Anna Zinkel:**

“I currently work for SPARK. We bring stakeholders and investors to the table to work together and help the community to grow. I sit on the Women’s Exchange Of Washtenaw; we help women find and make professional connections. I am also on the board of Friends In Deed of Washtenaw. We help local people in need when there is a gap in the resources available from the state level. In addition, I sit on the Ann Arbor Democratic Executive Committee. I have experience being on different boards with different budgets. Prior to SPARK, I worked for Representative Gretchen Driskell, which gave me experience with policy creation at the state level. I also got exposure to various community colleges in Michigan by traveling on the campaign trail with Gary Peters.”

### About the Board of Trustee race:

The seven-member Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees sets policy and provides oversight for the college.

Members serve six-year terms.

The trustee positions are nonpartisan and unpaid.

Incumbent Stephen Gill is not seeking re-election.

When three trustees were elected in 2014, voters cast 119,528 ballots. That represented voter turnout of just more than 43 percent, according to county board of elections records.

Photo of Gregory Erwin courtesy of candidate. All other photos: EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE

Interviews of candidates by: JENELLE FRANKLIN, JENEE GREGOR, BRITTANY DEKORTE, AND IVAN FLORES | WASHTENAW VOICE



# Alzheimer’s walk enlightens WCC community

BY IVAN FLORES  
Staff Writer

Over 1,000 people gathered at Washtenaw Community College for a walk to end Alzheimer’s disease.

The event was sponsored by the Alzheimer’s Association and raised over \$160,000.

Jennifer Howard, the executive director of the group’s Michigan Great Lakes chapter, said that this was one of 600 walks that happen every year across the country, and one of 12 sponsored by her chapter.

There are 170,000 people living with Alzheimer’s disease in Michigan. It is a form of dementia without cure or even effective treatment.

Known for the signature symptom of irreversible memory loss, the disease is also

fatal. It is the 6th leading cause of death of people 65 and older, and the only cause of death among the top 10 in America that can’t be prevented or cured, according to the Alzheimer’s Association.

The crowd at WCC was clothed in purple, the color of Alzheimer’s awareness. Individuals carried flower pinwheels of different colors: orange for support, yellow for family members with the disease, and blue for people diagnosed with Alzheimer’s.

Among the families present, stood a 16-year-old girl who shyly shared her family’s story.

Her father was diagnosed with a early-onset Alzheimer’s two years ago.

When someone dies, she said, you deal with the loss once. “But when you have someone

with Alzheimer’s in your family, you deal with the loss everyday. Sometimes my dad says things and I don’t know if I can take them seriously or not. He’s not the same person he was two years ago. There’s nothing I can do about it.” The teenager is not identified to protect her family’s privacy.

The disease also affects the care givers. The Alzheimer’s Association reports that care contributors on average lose \$15,000 in annual income to help meet the demands of caregiving; and they are 28 percent more likely to go hungry than other adults.

The number of Americans with Alzheimer’s may reach 16 million by 2050, triple what is now. The cost to Medicare will increase to \$589 billion, with one in every three Medicare

dollars spent on Alzheimer’s.

There are drugs in development that could effectively slow the progression of the disease. Those drugs could be available within seven years, Arijit Bhaumik, the research projects manager for the University of Michigan Alzheimer’s Disease Center announced.

Bhaumik’s organization, along with researchers at Wayne State University and Michigan State University, recently received a \$9 million grant from the National Institute of Health. He said the money will be used for research, education and cutting edge clinical care in Michigan. The research focus is not just on Alzheimer’s but also other forms of dementia.

“We’re part of 30 federally funded sites across the nation,”

Bhaumik said. “The goal is to contribute research data to the National Alzheimer’s Coordinating Center so they can look at the larger problems.”

Bhaumik said it’s been a long road. He emphasized Alzheimer’s research has not progressed as far as cancer or HIV research. However, the head of his department is optimistic that the next five to seven years there will be a cure, in part because of the drugs currently in development.

As of now there is no way of confirming a diagnosis except through an autopsy. Although the symptoms of Alzheimer’s are very similar to other forms of dementia, the causes and treatments can greatly differ.

Bhaumik said that the one of the biggest priorities of research is to detect Alzheimer’s

early in its development. If that can be accomplished by the time the drugs in development hit the market, the disease could be stopped. The long-term challenge, he said, will be learning if it’s possible to reverse the disease.

Back at the walk, Howard encouraged those struggling with the disease or caring for someone with Alzheimer’s to reach out for help.

“If people have have questions or if they need help or support, we’re here to help the community,” she said.

Free 24/7 hotline:  
800-272-3900  
Website: alz.org



Jennifer Howard, the executive director of the Alzheimer’s Association, Michigan Great Lakes chapter PHOTO COURTESY | HOWARD, ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION



Bhaumik’s organization, along with researchers at Wayne State University and Michigan State University, focus their research not just on Alzheimer’s but also other forms of dementia. PHOTO COURTESY | BHAUMIK



Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s, took place at Washtenaw Community College on Oct.9. The event drew more than 1,000 Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area residents, the community raised more than \$160,000 for Alzheimer’s care, support and research. PHOTOS COURTESY | ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION

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# CULTURE

## Rolling Hills hosts a smashing good time



Battle of the ages knocks down Darth Maul at Rolling Hills Monster Smash as families enjoy sunny weather and space to enjoy a Halloween dress rehearsal.

JENELLE FRANKLIN  
Editor

As Michigan's fall season takes shape, the children shapeshift into creatures, career professionals, movie characters and more.

Saturday Oct. 15 was a day in the park, Rolling Hills County park, where the community participated

in the Monster Smash from 12-3 p.m. It was a chance for costume test-runs and treat collecting. A punch card of nine games to be fully completed for a prize, cider, donuts and a hayride were available.

On the hayride, Amy Ashford from Toledo, Ohio and her grandson Jayden Sims, dressed as batman, took in the views of Rolling Hills with sunny weather and a mild breeze..

"I work in Saline, and after signing up for the emails at the water park this summer, we found out about this," Ashford said. Sims is planning next year's costume, as Ashford said the event is one they will be returning to in 2017.

"I really want to see the bats," Sims said. The bats came from Cranbrook Institute of Science.

"One of our park naturalists went to Cranbrook," event organizer, Rhonda Bouma said of finding the mobile bat cave Sims and other children were looking forward to.

The bats brought to Monster Smash are tropical creatures and require certain temperatures, the Cranbrook employee mentioned when deciding when it would be best to bring the bats out. The weather topped out at 74 degrees on Oct. 15, according to Weather Underground.

The Halloween event at the park was a newly orchestrated one, entering its second year. Allison Richards, park and facilities supervisor was pleased with the 2016 event.

"It was well attended and everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves. The kids loved the idea of the punch card and I think it added one more touch to the event. The hayride was a nice change of pace too! I am pleased with how everything went. Hard work really does pay off," Richards said.

Half way through the event, the line kept steady as parents, children and some costumed pets arrived.

"The weather has cooperated, we have a ton of activities for the kids and it's been a good turn out," Bouma said, "Social media is the majority of promotion for the event, besides our website and emails signups."

The event was a quick favorite of Cali Curlee, 19, of Ypsilanti. Curlee was a first time attendee to the Monster Smash.

"This is my new favorite, before it was the family camping event," Curlee, a Rolling Hills employee said.

Curlee recently took a sociology class at Washtenaw Community College over the summer and hopes to return to WCC next summer for statistics.

In the meantime, Curlee will spend her days at Rolling Hills, where the visitor count is lower after the waterpark closes but the park rangers, maintenance and facilities teams stay to care for the 363-acre park year-round.

"This park doesn't get all the publicity in the fall, people tend to forget about the park after summer, but it's a beautiful, well-maintained park throughout the year," Curlee said. Winter activities include sledding and cross-country skiing.

Tuesday Nov. 1, there is a free event for community members to bring their carved pumpkins to roll down the sledding hill and aim to hit the provided targets, 3-7 p.m.



Allison Richards, Park & Facility Manager at Rolling Hills County Park & Water Park



Carli Curlee, 19, of Ypsilanti



Jayden Sims of Toledo, Ohio



Rhonda Bouma, Park & Facility Manager at Rolling Hills County Park & Water Park





# WCC and Community bring ideas for wellness

JENEE GREGOR  
Deputy Editor

Community resources banded together with one common thought: providing access to mental health and wellness resources. It is important to take time to create a path for wellness and health to enter.

Many organizations came to WCC to share their specific ways to make life easier and more enjoyable with wellness. Advice from nutrition, essential oils mixes, clubs open about whomever comes, and even therapy dogs was present on Wednesday morning to afternoon Oct. 12 in the Student Center. There was even a free yoga class that was held in the community room.

There was a chance to win a six month membership to the WCC fitness center, gratitude stones, and free popcorn were given away at the WCC staff booth.

Laura Turnbull, a WCC



Free yoga class was offered at WCC's Wellness Fair on Oct. 12. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

student and volunteer, mentioned that many people were entering the raffle and the therapy dogs seemed to be a great hit. "It's a great event to let students know where they can go if they need help," Turnbull said.

Therapy dogs from Therapaws of Michigan are brought around to different institutions to ease people and calm with their presences. The therapy dogs seemed to be one

of the most popular attractions at the event.

"Therapy dogs de-stress and lower blood pressure, they can sense anxiousness and can help calm someone," said Pam Hoose, the handler of Ruby a six month old Labradoodle.

The dogs are taken all over; U of M hospital, St. Joe's, nursing homes, the veteran's hospital and even to elementary schools. The kids will read to

the dogs and it helps with confidence and calming them, Pam explained.

Something as simple as essential oils can also have an effect of creating a more peaceful and stable sense of being. Brenda Hively, a Young Living essential oils independent distributor suggested Thieves oil for overall wellness. The scent will evoke calm, de-stress and help bolster the immune system Hively added.

Thieves oil is said to help with colds, virus, bacteria, flu, toothaches and infections says the Young Living pamphlet. It also mentions that it can kill airborne bacteria when used in a diffuser.

A good balanced diet is a great tool for creating wellness, having a variety of fruits and vegetables, lean meats and good fats helps with maintaining a good mental health mentioned Kayleigh Telemaque, a registered dietician from Eastern Michigan University.



Pam Hoose, handler from Therapaws of Michigan, bringing her Labradoodle "Ruby" for pet therapy session at WCC Wellness Fair. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

The table offered information about the Office of Nutrition Services, they offer all types of services at a deeply discounted rate for students to access the nutritional advice and counseling about eating well and balanced.



Eric Black, 23, WCC broadcast arts student, enjoying the pet therapy session with the golden retriever "Cooper" on WCC Wellness Fair. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



Kari Mapes (Left) and Colleen Hanson, are LPC Triage Specialists from Personal Counseling at WCC, intend to assist students to organize different issues in a therapeutic and solution-focused way. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

# Comics on campus

CHANEL STITT  
Contributor

On Friday, Oct. 14 a "College Con" was hosted by all of the Barnes & Noble college bookstores across the nation, including WCC.

From 10 a.m.–2 p.m. there was a table in the bookstore for people to color a picture and enter to win a gift card. There is a sale going on for the rest of the month of Oct. where people can purchase comic books at buy two get one free price.

Comic books vary in content and age limit. They are popular in many countries around the world.

"You can explore social issues in a fun, creative way," said Will Blattman, the supervisor of the WCC Barnes & Noble bookstore.

It was an opportunity to socialize and talk about comics, mentioned Blattman. This was the first College Con at WCC, but it was not the first comic book gathering on campus.

The Comic Book Club which takes place on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m.–7 p.m. is held in LA 369. The meetings are open to all, and even those who have not started reading comics.

They talk and debate about comics and there are no restrictions on any topic that comes up, the club said. The Comic Book Club also talks about the origins of characters and gives a thorough introduction.

Manga, which are Japanese and Anime–Japanese comics, are often discussed the club. They watch movies and talk about upcoming shows.

"There is always something for everybody," said Matt Smith, the secretary of the Comic Book Club.

For future comic enjoyment, coming to theaters on Nov. 4, from Marvel Studios,



Matthew Smith, a big fan of "Batman" and secretary of the WCC Comic Book Club, welcome for students to join every Wednesday and Thursday from 4–7p.m. at LA 369 for discussion and sharing on comics and animations. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



Will Blattman, the supervisor for Barnes & Noble at WCC, shows the fastest selling book in the WCC comic sale, "Batman: The Killing Joke". CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

comes the movie "Doctor Strange," the story of world-famous neurosurgeon Dr. Stephen Strange whose life changes forever after a horrific

car accident robs him of the use of his hands. Estimates have it at around 600–700 million worldwide, according to www.moviepilot.com.



COURTESY HVA

## Huron Valley Ambulance Fall Festival

### 35 year anniversary of HVA

JENELLE FRANKLIN  
Editor

The Huron Valley Ambulance hosted a fall festival on Saturday Oct. 15 from 1-4 p.m. to at their main campus to celebrate decades in the community.

The community was invited to tour the dispatch center, learn about the different responding units available and enjoy free fall activities.

Joining the HVA was Pittsfield Township Police and Fire Departments, Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, Humane Society of Huron Valley and CORE radio, along with others who provided free food. Donations were taken in the form of non-perishable canned goods to benefit Food Gatherers.

The outdoor festival had booths of information from HVA's departments and specialty teams. Education on the different roles and levels of rescue was abundant.

"There are reasons you don't go into situations you aren't trained for," Nikki Rose, a 17 year Paramedic said. Educating the public on the people who arrive to help in crisis and interacting with communities drives her to keep going each day.

On a call to Dexter in 2012, Rose was part of a recovery team that was sent in to check the safety of the structures that were still left standing after a tornado ripped through the southeastern Michigan community.

"It was remarkable because we were able to rescue a lot and be really involved with the community," Rose said.

"We have around 700 employees, 500 on the road and a turnover of around a hundred per year," Jackson said.

HVA specialist responders like Joe Hahn train each month

"These skills we have are perishable, and we need continuous training," Hahn said.

HVA recruits high school students from around Michigan each year to help with the transition to other fields of study, and general turnover.

"I have gone to 10 high schools already this school year, and have about a dozen more left," Oren Jackson HVA recruiter said. "We need to keep new kids coming into the program each year."

HVA offers benefits of a 10 percent tuition reimbursement and a \$3,000 relocation budget to their employees, according to Jackson.

"We have around 700 employees, 500 on the road and a turnover of around a hundred per year," Jackson said.

HVA specialist responders like Joe Hahn train each month

to relearn vital information.

"These skills we have are perishable, and we need continuous training," Hahn said.

Interactive information about human CPR was available, with hand-only demonstrations on manikins. Pet CPR details were shared, along with a stuffed dog demonstration. Safety information for the fall holidays relating to food was represented by The Teal Pumpkin Project.

The HVA had a teal painted pumpkin at the entrance table of the fall festival to educate on the meaning of the bright colored pumpkins to be seen on porches this fall.

The project is a warning about allergies and food sensitivities during Halloween time. A teal pumpkin is placed at the front of a home to signal that non-food treats are available, according to the project's FAQ page.

### Huron Valley Ambulance training levels:

- Observation
- Operation
- Technical
- Specialist



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ACROSS

1 "Handle \_\_ care"

5 Burns with hot liquid

11 Ex-Florida governor Bush

14 " \_\_ Ben Adhem"

15 Reacts facially to a bad joke, say

16 Chopping tool

17 What snowbirds seek in winter

19 "Mamma \_\_!"

20 Mecca's peninsula

21 Heat in a microwave

22 Indy service areas

23 "Do \_\_ others ... "

25 Most doubtful

27 Ready-to-send correspondence

31 Network with regular pledge drives

32 D-Day French city

33 Steak orders

37 Calm under pressure

39 Since Jan. 1, in accounting

41 Folksy account

42 "Bewitched" witch

45 Buster Brown's dog

48 Jamaican music genre

49 Liqueur holder

52 Last word of a verbally cited passage

55 "Doctor Zhivago" heroine

56 Potpie veggies

57 Hydroelectric facility

59 Quik maker

63 Dad, to grandpa

DOWN

1 Electric guitar effect

2 Letter-shaped beam

3 \_\_ Bora: Afghan region

4 Scrooge's "Nonsense!"

5 Worry about something, slangily

6 Cloak-and-dagger org.

7 Animated bug film

8 Bar mitzvah toast

9 What fries are fried in

10 Ukr. or Lith., once

11 Actor Foxx

12 Freeway off-ramps

13 Savage sort

18 Tipplers

22 Cockpit figure

24 "I'm \_\_ human"

26 Little lie

27 First fairy tale word

28 Second fairy tale word

29 Trampled (on)

30 '80s-'90s crime boss John

34 Mission Control org.

35 Benevolent fraternal group

36 Salty expanses

38 Center of power

40 Bygone phone feature

43 Pal of Piglet

44 Radio City Music Hall de-sign style

46 Cursory looks

47 Long-legged wader

50 "... near and \_\_ my heart"

51 Assailed verbally, with "out"

52 Surprise win

53 Bright signs

54 Press conference format, briefly

58 Degs. for choreographers

60 Old Roman robe

61 Future D.A.'s exam

62 Sicilian volcano

64 D.C. big shot

65 Morn's counterpart



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But not that man with the straitjacket.”

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Career Services

ML 104 | (734) 677-5155 | careers@wccnet.edu | www.wccnet.edu/careerconnection/

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.

Child Care Giver.

Meeting children's needs in a loving manner. Developing relationships with the children and families. Play, sing, read, and talk with the children. Observe and anticipate children's needs and desires as they arise. Cleaning and sanitizing. Logging and

Students and WCC employees

Classified ads in *The Voice* are free.

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documenting the children's day.

Building Monitor.

Monitors all areas of the library building and grounds for security and potential safety issues and/or damage. Recommends effective safety enhancements and/or corrective actions to the Department Head. Repairs or reports damage to Building Supervisor. Provide individual care for patients with Traumatic Brain Injury. The task involved would include assisting with ADL's, hygiene, cooking, light housekeeping, community reintegration, and personal errands.

CNC Machinist – 1st and 2nd Shift.

Operate CNC machines in a productive and safe manner to produce parts that meet QED Environmental Systems, Inc. quality requirements at the lowest cost in a timely manner while minimizing waste of materials

and resources.

Registered Nurse.

Must possess keen observation skills, leadership skills and management skills. Must be able to establish priorities of care. Must have a true caring for the elderly with empathy for the patients and their families. Must display a positive attitude with a teamwork approach.

User Support Specialist.

Under the direct supervision of the Call Center Manager, provides routine user support, simple problem analysis and resolution, general technical assistance, and training for information systems.

Automotive Mechanics.

Entry-Level Mechanic/Intern - 1 year of mechanic experience REQUIRED (professional/schooling/military). NOTE: Tools/rolling tool box are NOT required. Long term position with opportunity for hire with Roush based on business needs, performance, attendance, attitude, etc.

Receptionist.

Confident answering and directing phone calls. Professional and

friendly demeanor. Good communication and interpersonal skills. Interest in learning and growing into more responsibilities. Working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite: MS Word, Excel, & Outlook.

Reservation Agent.

Agents who successfully undergo training will then work on the phones in our Call Center Environment assisting campers, boaters, and others with reservations at State Parks. Agents will also assist with website troubleshooting, policy enforcement & policy interpretation and delivering excellent customer service, all while navigating our software systems.

Animal Care Technician.

The Animal Care Technician will perform animal husbandry procedures, including but not limited to, health checks, feed and watering of animals, cage changes utilizing aseptic technique. Monitor vivarium conditions and report issues. Accept and distribute animal food and bedding. Properly dispose of general and hazardous waste.

Saturday Clerk & Additional Coverage for Weekdays. Accepts

or declines donations from individuals, making sure everything is clean and appropriate, and safe for kids. Waits on customers and shares task with other clerk, helping each other to bag when busy. Performs added tasks (e.g., bagging materials) as time permits. Answers the telephone. For any calls requesting setting up a birthday or workshop, transfer to 242 to have Libby call them back.

Dietary Aide.

Preparation and serving of food and beverages to residents, patients, and guest. Delivery of food, beverages and supplies throughout the facility. Completion of daily side-work according to position worked. Completion of daily / weekly cleaning assignments as directed by your supervisor. Must follow all therapeutic diet orders and allergy restrictions.

Sales Associate.

Performs the daily operations including: sales, stocking, inventory management, slicing product, operating cash register and maintaining store conditions. Promotes and sells Store programs and services to increase customer relations and retention.



# events

ART

MUSIC & FUN

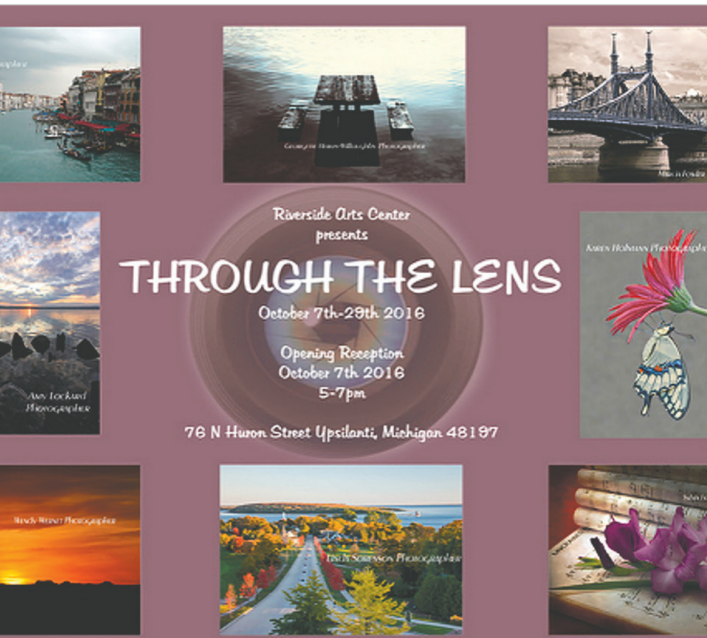
WORKSHOPS

**OVERNIGHT BY CATIE NEWELL**  
Overnight explores the Detroit city nightscape over the course of her photography project.  
**Now through Nov. 6**  
*University of Michigan Museum of Art | 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor*

**THROUGH THE LENS**  
Eight women exhibit their photography of all different types.  
**Now through Oct. 29**  
*Riverside Art Gallery | 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti*

**94TH ANNUAL ALL MEDIA EXHIBIT**  
Artists from all forms of media come together to exhibit in an annual event that has happened since 1922.  
**Now through Nov. 12**  
*117 Gallery | 117 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor*

**YPSIGLOW FESTIVAL**  
The pumpkin carving display done by WCC art students.  
**Oct. 27, 6:30-9:00 p.m.**  
*Washington St. between MI Ave. & Pearl St., Ypsilanti*



THROUGH THE LENS | PHOTO COURTESY RIVERSIDE ART GALLERY

**JAZZ NIGHT**  
Every Thursday evening, Depot Town gets jazzy at the taphouse with weekly performers.  
**Every Thursday, 7-10:00 p.m.**  
*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, 8-11:00 p.m.**  
*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, 8:30-10:00 p.m.**  
*Weber's | 3050 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor*



HEATHER BLACK | PHOTO COURTESY HEATHER BLACK PROJECT

**STUDENT BUSINESS MEETUP**  
WCC Entrepreneurship Center hosts meetup. This month's topic is freelancing tips and tricks on how to handle clients, contracts and more.  
**Oct. 26, 2-3:00 p.m.**  
*Entrepreneurship Center in the Plant Operations Building*

**PENNY STAMPS LECTURE SERIES**  
Brings "New Bodies, New Worlds: The Collaborative Work of Iris van Herpen and Philip Beesley." Each week there is a different speaker and this one is about a collaboration of two artists creating art couture and designs.  
**Oct. 27, 5:10 p.m.**  
*Michigan Theater | 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor*

**REVELATIONS TO ACCOMPLISH YOUR ENTREPRENEURIAL DREAMS**  
WCC Entrepreneurship Center hosts talk that gives advice on business endeavors.  
**Nov. 3, 2-3:30 p.m.**  
*Entrepreneurship Center in the Plant Operations Building*



NEW BODIES, NEW WORLDS | PHOTO COURTESY PHILIP BEESLEY AND IRIS VAN HERPEN

Architecture and Design | Arts and Sciences | Engineering | Management

# WANTED:

## THINKERS, HIPSTERS, AND GAME CHANGERS.

Lawrence Technological University isn't for just anyone. We want the future designers, engineers, scientists, and entrepreneurs who will create the innovations of tomorrow.

Watch LTU students share their college experiences at [ltu.edu/StudentStories](http://ltu.edu/StudentStories).

<b>5th</b> in nation for boosting graduates' earning potential	<b>12:1</b> Student/faculty ratio	<b>88%</b> Students employed or registered for graduate school at commencement	<b>100+</b> Academic programs
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Southfield, Michigan   800.225.5588   [admissions@ltu.edu](mailto:admissions@ltu.edu)

Possible is everything.

**LTU**