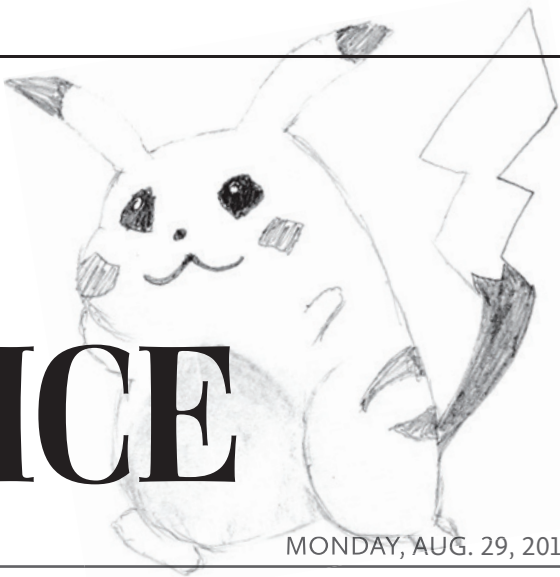




STUDENTS
COMBINE ART
AND HISTORY
see page A6

STUDENTS TRY TO
CATCH THEM ALL
see page B1



VOL. 23, NO. 1

The student publication of Washtenaw Community College

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

MONDAY, AUG. 29, 2016

www.washtenawvoice.com

Welcome back, students!



CHARLES STRAUSS

See Advice for Fall Semester page A3

WCC hosts annual union training program

IVAN FLORES
Staff Writer

It happens every year. Hundreds of plumbers, welders and pipefitters from across the United States and Canada descend on Ann Arbor. This year, they came from as far away as Ireland and Australia. The United Association of Plumbers, Fitters, Welders,

and Service Techs, also known as the UA, was founded in 1889. The union has been holding a week-long convention at Washtenaw Community College since 1990. The 2016 convention was held from the 13th through the 19th of August. The UA uses WCC's facilities to educate its instructors with the objective of returning them to their local charters in a position

to provide quality training for their members. However, the event also benefits the local community. It has an estimated six million dollar impact on Ann Arbor's economy. The UA also raises money for veterans during its annual Rock Around the Block party on Main Street.

Kristy Poore has been responsible for welcoming the UA to Ann Arbor for the past five years. She is the national sales executive for the Ann Arbor Area Conventions and Visitors Bureau (AAACB).

"They have a partnership with WCC (and) with the Great Lakes Regional Training Center," said Poore. "They not only do the instructor training program every year in August, but they also do year-round training at the GLRTC."

Harold Harrington was among the participants. He

is the business manager and director of the training committee for the UA Local 370, in Flint, Michigan. The instruction provided at the conference is invaluable to his chapter. According to Harrington, the UA Local 370 has more members now than it did 10 years ago, despite the population decline in Flint. Once largely dependent on the auto industry, the plumbers and pipefitters of Flint now work in various industrial settings, as well domestic ones.

The Flint water crisis also created a demand for the UA worker's skills. Harrington stated that affected infrastructure could be replaced in a matter of months if the funds were made available. He also stressed that the problem of led pipes is not unique to Flint. He said that aging water pipes will need to

be replaced in cities across the country.

According to Poore, WCC and the UA signed a 15 year contract about three years ago, which will ensure that the next generation of plumbers and pipefitters are ready for the challenge.

Many of those plumbers and pipefitters are veterans. The UA started the Veterans in Pipefitting program, which provides free training to active-duty servicemembers. Once discharged, the veterans have job security in well-paid profession.

Kristy Poore was responsible for organizing another important link between the UA and veterans: the Rock Around the Block party. For the past five years, the UA has raised money through a 5k run and the Pub Crawl. This year they

Campus news you missed this summer

Voters approve tax

JENEE GREGOR
Deputy Editor

•Tax millage passed for Washtenaw Community College with 70 percent of the votes in favor with residents for renewal and restoration.

The millage provides 12 percent of the annual budget. The millage allows WCC to provide the broad curriculum, continuing education, and host community events.

•President Rose Bellanca's contract has been extended through June 2019. Board of Trustees agreed to her salary for 2016-2017 of \$214,307 with a 1.5 percent raise. President Bellanca has been with WCC since August 2011.

•Vice President Michael Nealon left WCC after one year to take a similar position at Henry Ford Community College. The interim Vice President is William Abernethy, who held the position before Nealon.

•Jacques Desrosiers resigned from Washtenaw Community College as the Director of Campus Security and Safety, leaving Damon Flowers vice president of facilities, grounds, campus security and facilities management in charge. Desrosiers had been with WCC for six years.

•The armed security officers through the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department appointment has not been instated as of now.

•WCC will reimburse full-time faculty for classes needed to meet the Higher Learning Commission guidelines.

HLC required more qualifications for instructors, and gave two years to to attain their 18 credit hours in their specific fields.



The Milwaukee Tool Shed band returns to play music for the annual block party.

IVAN FLORES | WASHTENAW VOICE

Michigan kicks off against Hawaii Saturday

Fans hope for a record season

DEREK PATTERSON
Contributor

JENELLE FRANKLIN
Editor

Saturday, September 3rd at 12 p.m. the University of Michigan Wolverines football program will kick off its 137th season against the University of Hawaii's Rainbow Warriors.

Michigan has the most all-time wins with 925 and the second highest win percentage at .730, according to college football data warehouse, they are behind long-time rival Notre Dame.

The program owns 11 national championships and 42 Big Ten Conference titles.

Michigan was ranked 12th in the country by the Associated

Press and 11th overall by coaches, according to the university's season review.

Hawaii had a 2015 season wins-to-losses record of 3-13.

Hawaii hired Nevada offensive coordinator Nick Rolovich as head coach in November 2015.

On December 30th 2014, Michigan introduced Jim Harbaugh as its new head coach for the 2015 season. Harbaugh played quarterback at Michigan from 1983-1986.

Lexi VanBlack, an incoming nursing student at WCC has high hopes for the team. "I feel good about this season, I think they can go 11-1 this year," said VanBlack.

WCC sports supervisor Matt Lucas, is excited for the 2016 season. "It will be a successful season for Michigan; a great year overall" but will Lucas remain "cautiously

optimistic," Lucas said.

Hawaii opened their season against University of California Berkeley's Golden Bears in Sydney, Australia.

Michigan is looking to dominate this season with some big returning players from last season, Jake Butt, receiver; De'Veon Smith, running back; Jourdan Lewis, cornerback; Jabrill Peppers, Defensive back/Linebacker.

Attention football fans:

We want to hear your favorite gameday memories, tailgate party tips and recipes. Send to Thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com with your name, and phone number for further inquiries.



The Wolverine offense looks over plays at pre season practice on Ford Field

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

ENROLLMENT UPDATE

(AS OF AUGUST 18)

10,372
students enrolled

90,607
credit hours

15,263
on-line credit hours

SOURCE | OFFICE OF RECRUITMENT AND STUDENT ENROLLMENT

BAILEY LIBRARY

NEW FOR FALL 2016

Children's lit
Bailey Library
study areas
mobile device charging stations
Fall 2016
librarians
Children's literature section
new computers
researching research

New collections, new study areas, new resources and the staff available to help make your Fall Semester a success!

VISIT THE BAILEY LIBRARY
GUNDER MYRAN BUILDING
www.wccnet.edu/library

UA , From A1

This year they also celebrated the third annual Big Flush Toilet Race. The money raised from these events benefits the Semper Fi fund. The proceeds from last year's events in Ann Arbor totaled \$65,000. According to a press release, the nonprofit has provided about \$113 million in grants since 2004 to injured members of the U.S. military.

The party was also a chance for the convention attendees to socialize and unwind after their first day of classes. The Milwaukee Tool Shed Band provided entertainment to the patrons of various Main Street restaurants. Not far from the stage, several chapters faced off in the Big Flush Toilet Race. This year's winners were from Harrington's local: 370 Flint.

Spencer Goyette was on the winning team. He has been in the UA for five years. Speaking about his trade and the Flint water crisis, he said,

"We have the skills no one else has. We're trying our best, especially out of Local UA 370, to come out and do what's best for our community. We live there, we breathe there. It's our hometown. Were doing a lot of work and we're proud to do it all. No matter what, Flint may have a bad rap, but Flint fights harder and Flint will never come off the map. We'll always be here and we'll always be strong."



EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE
The Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau welcomes the UA Plumbers and Pipefitters.



EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE
Winners of "The Big Flush" Toilet race at the UA Plumbers & Pipefitters block party August 15, 2016 in downtown Ann Arbor MI.

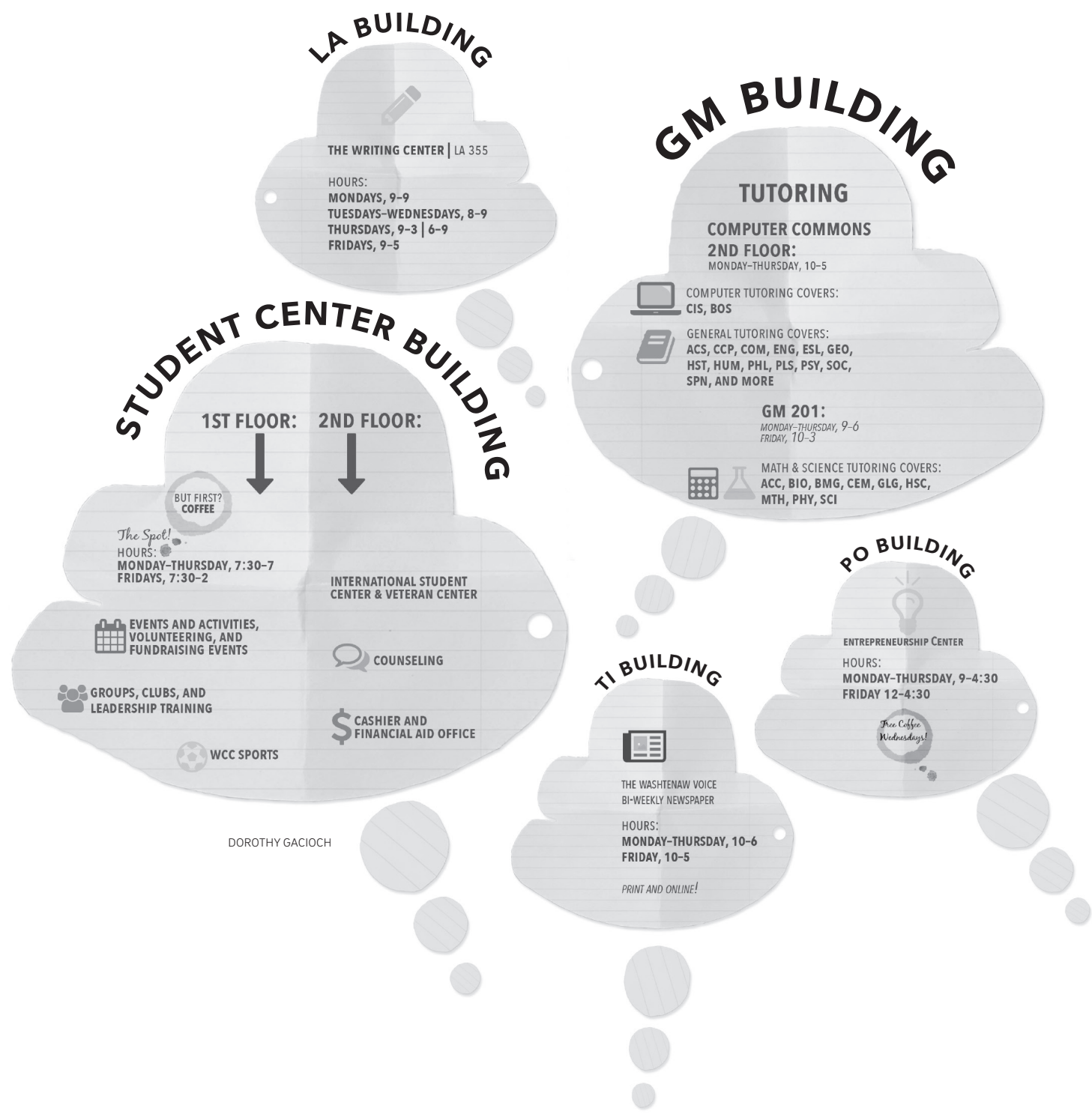


EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE
The Annual UA Block Party was held on Monday, August 15th from 6-10 p.m. in downtown Ann Arbor on Main Street between Liberty and William Streets. The event featured the Milwaukee Tool Shed Band.



Spot art like this at Morris Lawrence all over campus! CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

Advice to rock this fall semester



BY JENEE GREGOR
DEPUTY EDITOR

Each student has a different way to handle their college experience and here are some helpful tips from people around campus that can help to ease the college workload. There are many resources on campus for different needs of students.

There are tutoring centers with availability to help in subjects from computer use, math, and science to the writing center to adjust to college to head toward success.

Paula Bartha, the career education coordinator said, “Be a squeaky wheel. Ask questions. Don’t wait to ask for clarification, because chance are you aren’t the only person that same question.”

“I encourage students to get to know their instructors and have their instructors to get to know them...and cultivate a cordial relationship,” said Bartha.

Instructors are a beneficial tool in school, as an educated resource and possibly even a reference later on in life.

The Student Resource Center offers a mentorship program in which students can utilize if they chose, mentioned Bartha.

“A tip for the start of semester for students is to go to all of your classes, and to be on time. Introduce yourself to your instructors so they get to know who you are,” said Cristina Buzas a student advisor in the counseling and career planning.

“When you get all of your syllabi from every single class, use whatever time-management tool you choose, paper planner, Google calendar or a phone and put in the dates and deadlines for each class,” said Buzas.

Also setting reminders so students don’t miss a test or assignment, Buzas mentioned.

WCC has a veteran center to help students transition from the military to education. They provide advice, assistance and information for veteran students.

“As a veteran, getting out you don’t know too much about your GI bill. It’s nice to have a place to go and help you learn how to use it and take advantage of it,” said Kevin Chester, a veteran and WCC student.

They also have a Vocational Rehabilitation program that helps veterans to utilize their options and available resources.

WCC has many options and resources for students to grow and succeed with their education. Don’t hesitate to use them to their fullest extent.

FEATURED TEACHER

BY MICHAEL MISHLER
Contributor

INSTRUCTOR: Ingrid Ankerson
Graphic Design faculty
Co-chair of the Digital Media Arts Department 42



Ingrid Ankerson. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

Q: Why did you choose to work at WCC instead of a larger college or university?
A: Well I actually have worked at a larger university, and I liked that too. I feel I really lucked into WCC and I really love the students here. I think that the students keep my perspective on life in check here at WCC.

Q: What is the most satisfying part of your job?
A: I love to see students grow and I think it’s really satisfying to see them working and talking outside of class about things that we’ve learned in class. I just love to see how students become more aware of the designs around them.

Q: What is the proudest moment of your career?
A: I kind of have two careers because my first career was graphic design and I taught on the side. Now I’m more of a teacher and a graphic designer

on the side, but I think probably my proudest thing was graduating from school and getting my first salaried job and knowing that I can make it in the field that I really love to do.

Q: What do you like to do the most in your spare time?
A: I like to do things away from the computer. I like running, things with my hands, print-making, gardening, being outside. Actually, I like manual labor.

Q: What is your favorite thing to listen to and why?
A: I have a podcast that I listen to every morning after I drop my kids off at school and that is Garrison Keeler’s, “A Writer’s Almanac.” I just like that’s it’s five minutes of quiet introspection and a little bit of history, and starting the day off with a poem.

Q: What is your favorite food and why?
A: Probably sushi. It’s a beautiful food and it tastes fabulous. Though when I get old, I’m just going to eat chocolate cake all day.

Q: What advice would you give to new WCC students?
A: I would say show up to class on time. That’s my big advice.

Q: If you could go anywhere in the world for free, where and why?
A: I would choose probably Denmark, Copenhagen, just Scandinavia in general. (There’s) good design and people ride bikes everywhere – beautiful clothes, beautiful people, beautiful cities.

Q: What gets you out of bed in the morning (your motivation)?
A: I have a lot of things. My kids keep me motivated, my job, which I love very much, and just fresh air.

Q: What is the thing you most look forward to in life?
A: That’s a big question, but I’ll answer with a small answer: spring. The season of spring.

Golden Mitten

Olympians take gold in Rio 2016

BY Derek Patterson
Contributor

Michigan was represented well at the recently concluded Olympics in Rio. Athletes who hail from Michigan or have a tie to the state won a total of 19 medals this year. Winning 12 gold medals, three silver medals and four bronze medals.

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS ARE:

Michael Phelps: A former University of Michigan student and member of Club Wolverine took 5 gold medals and 1 silver.

Draymond Green: A native of Saginaw and former Michigan State University basketball player was apart of helping the USA men’s basketball team take 1 gold this year.

Allison Schmitt: A Canton native took 1 gold and 1 silver in swimming this year.

Claressa Shields: A Flint native took 1 gold in boxing this year.

Emily Regan: An MSU graduate took 1 gold in Rowing.

Amanda Elmore: A U of M graduate took 1 gold in Rowing.

Katelin Snyder: A resident of Detroit, took 1 gold in Rowing.

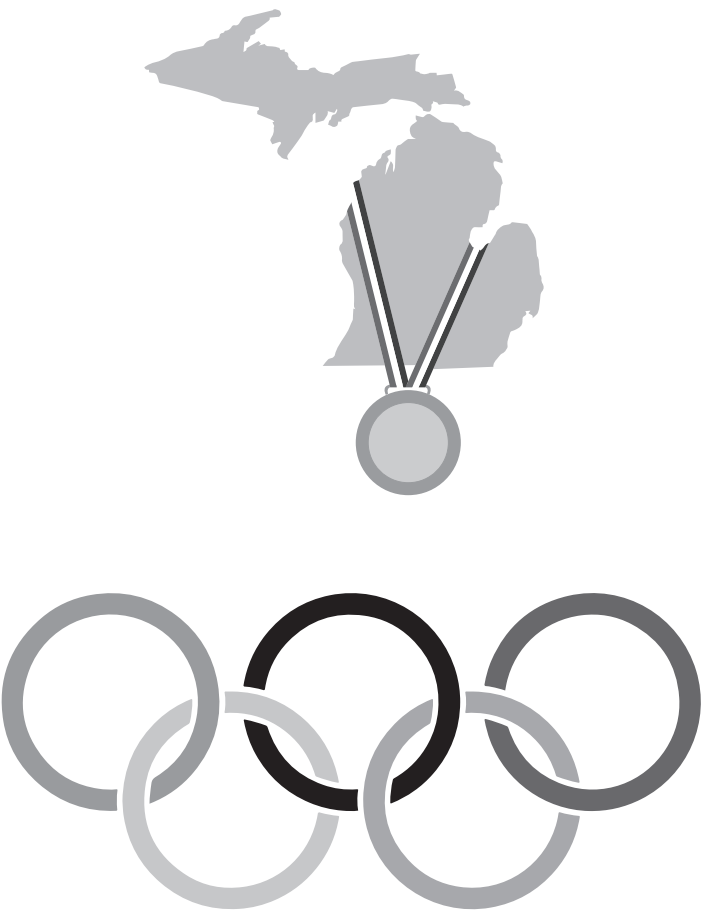
Helen Maroulis: A Marquette native took 1 gold in wrestling.



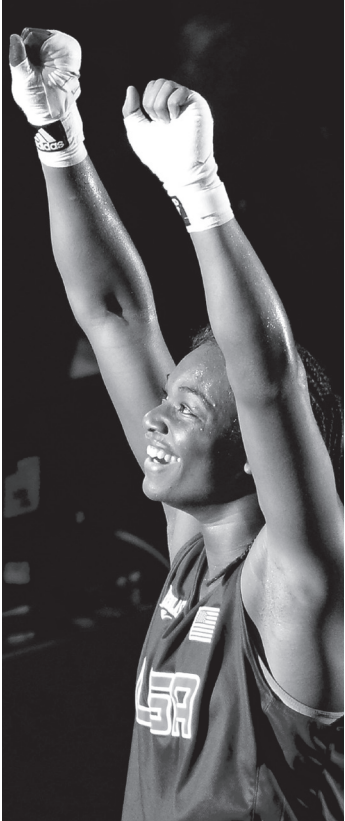
U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps. ROBERT GAUTHIER | Tribune News Service



U.S. wrestler Helen Maroulis. ROBERT GAUTHIER | Tribune News Service



CHARLIE STRAUSS



U.S. boxer Claressa Shields. WALLY SKALJ | Tribune News Service

COLUMN

Pinch of kindness, dash of selflessness, sweetens life's recipe



Everyone has time to volunteer somehow if they aren't already. Time can be managed to volunteer on top of a schedule of: two jobs, full-time classes at Washtenaw Community College, writing for the Voice, being in a healthy relationship, owning a very happy cat and seeing family and friends; it's been done before.

It is as simple as searching. As simple as picking something enjoyable to do in free time.

Find some way to incorporate even a small piece of time helping people, animals or the planet itself that will spark personal satisfaction.

For someone wanting to own a pet, but it's not the right time; the Humane Society of Huron Valley has wide-ranging volunteer programs.

"Some people experienced increased output of endorphins and dopamines after just five minutes with an animal," according to a study by the Journal of Psychosomatic Research.

Find a way to help beyond just what seems possible.

Someone wanting to be around rural areas and horses, but lives close to campus for commuter sake can find a local horse farm (as close as

Plymouth Rd. area) and offer help.

Some organizations couldn't run without their volunteers. "Volunteering, when channeled correctly, can be a highly valuable asset," according to the Stanford Social Innovation Review.

A good writer that maybe in

the Corporation for National & Community Service.

For people wanting to get their foot in the door during the summer, check out the Michigan Nonprofit Association's conference on volunteering and service at Cobo Hall each year

"Michigan's students

OVERALL, IN MICHIGAN IN 2014 IT IS REPORTED BY CNCS:

27.4 PERCENT OF RESIDENTS VOLUNTEER, RANKING THEM 25TH AMONG THE 50 STATES AND WASHINGTON DC

1.94 MILLION VOLUNTEERS

25.4 VOLUNTEER HOURS PER CAPITA

199.6 MILLION HOURS OF SERVICE

\$4.6 BILLION OF SERVICE CONTRIBUTED

49.7 PERCENT OF RESIDENTS DONATE \$25 OR MORE TO CHARITY

EACH ONE OF THE 1.94 MILLION VOLUNTEERS MATTERED, JUST LIKE EACH OF THE 12,327 REGISTERED WCC STUDENTS CAN.

WCC's nursing or culinary arts programs can help at places like 826Michigan and other local writing and tutoring centers.

What to remember about volunteering is, wherever feels right, is right. It is a happy place to escape to.

Students in the culinary arts program or those who are foodies at heart and want to share their delicious gift have many local kitchens seeking help, like in Alpha House and the "Community Kitchen" inside the Delonis Center.

Volunteers in America are responsible for helping out with 7.8 billion hours of volunteer work last year according to

should learn about the value of civic engagement from the day that they walk into their kindergarten classes to the day they graduate from post-secondary institutions" according to MNA's recommendation.

As of the forest, water or Michigan wildlife available throughout the year are able to get involved with the DNR.

Finding a place to volunteer is like finding a second home. Because home is where the heart is.

"Giving yourself to others is the most important thing. When you give, you get something in return."

-Michael Milken



COLUMN

Gaining experience while in school relates to employee engagement



The classes seem daunting and the workload sometimes is strenuous, but in the end it is all building a skill set.

Just like learning a language, if those skills aren't used frequently they slip away and are easy to forget.

It seems to be a problem that when looking for a job, that "experience required," is on most job postings. "U.S. business leaders say candidates' knowledge and applied skills in a specific field are more important factors than where the candidate went to school or what their major was," according to a Gallup-Lumina Poll in relation to hiring.

"Wait, I have a degree, but I am not sure what I would do when I step into the office" line

of thought comes to mind. This can be remedied, but it requires some persistence and innovation; searching out jobs that are similar to your field of study and finding a way into their workplace. Which may mean broadening knowledge outside a specific field of study. Internships, and experience makes a huge difference in employment opportunities.

Gallup Purdue study of over 30,000 graduates say that the chances of employee success doubles with the combination of "an internship or job in college where they were able to apply what they were learning in the classroom, who were actively involved in extracurricular activities and organizations, and who worked on projects that took a semester or more to complete."

As a journalism major, making an effort to branch out into all types of categories that may come after school has already been a benefit. Content writing, Public Relations, Social Media Marketing, and other opportunities that allow growing a skill set have created more opportunities and as the experience grew.

The Voice has been an incredible tool allowing lectures to turn into tactile reality. Applying AP style to the hours spent copy-editing in the newsroom as made a significant difference in writing professionally and with proper style.

Applying for jobs that may not pay, or not pay well, but have a barter system to add to list of quantifiable skills for the day that school no longer takes up all of the student's time. By trading time and gaining experience, but also receiving a benefit, for instance helping a yoga studio with their website for free classes.

Companies and organizations that students will reach out into in the future look for confident perspective employees. Confidence comes with practice. In the time that is spent between lecture and school work, finding some type of gig, or internship that allows a student to practice the skills that are learned only adds to self worth and employable value.

COLUMN

The curtain doesn't draw on the Sister Act

Lifetime of joys and lessons to teach

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN
Editor

As fall semester begins, students leave home for college apartments and campus housing, while leaving their younger siblings in their high school wake.

Influences of responsibility and humility are learned young, and become patterns of behavior as people age. Older sisters must exhibit this quality properly.

"I feel like sister of the year today because I let him borrow my motorcycle," Megan DeVries, a Washtenaw Community College occupational studies major, said about her relationship with her younger brother, Colt DeVries.

As an older sister, it is important to be patient, understanding, and completely individual. After all, there's at least one pair of eyes watching your every move. The time of

emotional explosions in public to secure your way is over, and your diary is no longer ever really in a safe place. There is the opportunity to be someone's superhero now, day after day, running around donning a towel cape and getting the bad guys together.

"You don't need your older sister to be perfect. You learn from her bad behavior as well as her good," DeVries said. Her older sister Heather Turek has always been like a guiding light, showing her the future and giving her the opportunity to "do it better," says DeVries.

Richard Rende, a professor of psychiatry at Brown University, has new findings in his research showing that more important influences come from the older sibling, and not the parent. As if to say, it may be the things an older sister hopes go unnoticed that end up teaching important lessons before she leaves for college.

"We have certainly seen much research devoted to the idea that youth are becoming

more entitled across generations," Rende stated.

As adults, we loathe encountering self-entitled persons. Thankfully, current discoveries show older siblings can have a positive effect on that, starting at home during childhood, and settling them into a routine before leaving them after high school graduation.

"She's my other half. Seeing her succeed makes me feel I succeeded as a sister"

As an underclassman at Eaton Rapids High School, Amy Trayser may have expected a gentle greeting and a friendly hello from her older sister, Holley Stillman. Sliding into a prearranged social circle, and a designated spot in the lunchroom would have been ideal as a nervous freshman. That was not the reality, nor the way her sister saw it should be.

"Sometimes I would ignore

her a bit at school, so she had to make some of her own friends," Stillman, a WCC student, said of teaching tough lessons to her younger sister.

Although Stillman may have seemed tough at times, she has an admitted soft spot for Trayser. The two look to each other for friendship continuously as they start their sep-

arate lives as young adults in their twenties.

"I am happy she is marrying her best friend," Stillman said, confident that Trayser has made great life decisions they can all smile about. As maid of honor, Stillman dedicated herself to providing the best support for her sister. The bride was wrapped in a smile the entire day, all too pleased to have the full support of her biggest

fan, Stillman.

NORC, an independent research institution at the University of Chicago, released a 2014 General Society survey result of only 1.08% of Americans expressing that one child is ideal. By addressing older sister's importance now, we might save the whole future.

Noted as a tag along, Carly Williams spent years in her sister's shadow. She attended countless functions she was not on the list for, and was Danielle Williams' mini-me look alike far into adolescence. A close bond formed out of their constant, unsolicited togetherness.

A report by Nina Howe and Holly Recchia, of Concordia University describes the very same positive bond the Williams sisters share. "This long history and intimate knowledge translates into opportunities for providing emotional and instrumental support for one another."

"Being a big sister is a lot of responsibility," said Danielle. "You're in charge of being someone a young person can look up to. Watching my sister grow into the awesome young woman she is makes me proud. I feel I had a hand in her upbringing."

Danielle's parents incorporated familial values in their daughter's upbringings that they should not compete against one another, but instead should encourage each other.

"She's my other half. Seeing her succeed makes me feel I succeeded as a sister," Danielle who has always had a close bond with Carly, said. They built a relationship of trust growing up, giving Carly a shoulder to cry on and advice she would listen to.

"She always knew she could come to me with problems she didn't want to share with our parents," said Danielle.

An at times testy, but always loving relationship has blossomed into adults who have a strong support system for life, extending beyond their parents, high school and even college.

THE
WASHTENAW VOICE

A NATIONAL PEACEMAKER AWARD NEWSPAPER

Our team and its role

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

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

The Voice is committed to correcting any errors that appear in the newspaper or on its website. To report an error of fact, phone 734-677-5405 or email thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com.

First copy's free

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Student rebuilds life via Habitat for Humanity

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN
Editor

Chris (C.J.) Butcher, Phi Theta Kappa honor student and hopeful Radiology program graduate has set his focus on building a new dream of homeownership close to campus and needs community support to accomplish his goal.

The Break In:

Butcher came home to an emptied out house, he discovered his possessions and savings had been stolen out of his back door. “All gone, o ver \$2000, I was furious, sad, deflated,” Butcher said, “But I still had to go to work that day, life keeps going.”

The city of Flint, where Butcher received a bachelor’s degree from University of Michigan in environmental resource science, and multiple associate’s degrees from Mott Community College, no longer felt safe for Butcher and his girlfriend. They moved to Ann Arbor together on her recommendation.

“Every noise made me jump, I bought a shotgun, just terrified every night,” Butcher said about his last weeks in Flint.

Moving Time:

The move to Ann Arbor brought on a new opportunity for employment where Butcher worked at Zingerman’s Deli for nearly two years.

After building some great relationships and netting some savings, Butcher decided it was time to focus on getting a degree at Washtenaw Community College.

“It is safe and healthy, [Ann Arbor] allowed me to grow and become more than happy. Eventually I stopped having nightmares and started looking towards the future,” Butcher said.

Finding Humanity:

Feeling ready for the next chapter in his life, Butcher spoke to a friend who has a Habitat for Humanity home in Michigan and had recently been through the process.

“I decided to apply for a habitat home. I continued working, saving, and going to WCC. In six



COURTESY | C.J. BUTCHER

months or so I received a letter that I qualify for Habitat for Humanity home ownership! I ran like a kid on Christmas waving the letter to show my girlfriend. It was an amazing moment,” Butcher said.

Gabrielle Kuschmann, family support coordinator for Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley has helped Butcher through his homeownership process.

“We approve families based on need, willingness to partner with us, and ability to pay,” Kuschmann said, “the Habitat Homeownership program usually takes anywhere from six months to a year.”

According to Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, 1,346 families have been helped this year.

“The numbers are astounding. But as with anything in life, it’s not only the sheer volume that matters, it’s the individual experiences that really drive home the great work we are doing,” said Sarah Stanton of Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley.

Butcher has completed a portion of the hours but needs help completing them by Oct. 28th, 2016.

How to help:

To volunteer you can either call the Re-store, (734) 822-1530; located at 170 Aprill Dr. off of Jackson Road, or email Lauren to set up construction hours at Lauren@h4h.org

“The home buying process can be stressful for anyone, and the Habitat process is a lot of work. Chris is doing a wonderful job of overcoming his past and finding his way to his life goals,” Kuschmann said.



we build
**strength, stability,
self-reliance
and shelter**



LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

Visit the Washtenaw Voice team on Welcome Day
Sept. 14, 10 a.m.—2 p.m.
WCC Community Park

MEET US

We love to hear your ideas! Stop at the Voice’s booth and let us know what you’d like to see in the paper and online at washtenawvoice.com.

Want a FREE T-shirt? Give us an idea and we’ll enter you in our hourly drawing!

CONTRIBUTE

Are you an aspiring writer, photographer, videographer, or graphic designer? We’re always interested in meeting those who can contribute.

Get experience and build your portfolio!

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The Washtenaw Voice

LakeShore Apartment’s fire hydrants get a makeover

BY **JENEE GREGOR**
Deputy Editor

The students that braved the summer adding credits to their academic transcripts in Art 112 also added some beauty to LakeShore Apartments in Ypsilanti. The class lead by Jill Jepsen, and was assigned to practice their skills in the Basic Design class to transform weather beaten and rusty fire hydrants into testaments of Ypsilanti Heritage.

The class spent weeks in the classroom learning and preparing for taking their art into the community with this project.

“Art adds beauty to a community and welcomes people,” said Jepsen, the instructor of Art 112. Art and beauty makes a community proud and make the people want to

maintain and take care of the space, mentioned Jepsen.

Damien Lamberti, a Graphic Design student, chose the design and history of the underground railroad. “My piece is Harriet Tubman leading children up north, as a design piece and not fine art,” said Lamberti. Jepsen wanted to add more art around the city, and got the project approved by the city, Lamberti said.

Kimmie Longworth, an illustration major, chose to do a design showcasing the “bizarre” Ypsilanti historical facts. For instance, when the United States adopted standard time, Ypsilanti refused to acknowledge this and their clocks were off 23 minutes for close to 30 years.

Longworth also incorporated the past practice when there was a fear of the Atom Bomb, dog tags with the blood type of the individual were passed out in case of emergency. She also mentioned that Ypsilanti’s first Halloween was celebrated with cabbage.

“Design and art can be used to create feeling, and invoke conversation,” said Longworth.

Christy King, a ceramics major chose to a dalmatian and paw print design. As she was working there was someone who stopped and asked her what they were doing there.

“The point is to have something pleasing to look at,” King said. She mentioned the hours she had spent brushing off the rust to be able to paint the

hydrant. King said this project is about refinishing as much as art, making things look better.

Each student had their own idea of what they wanted to share with the residents and visitors of this complex, and spent hours in the intense July heat to make those visions visible for the community.

Jepsen hopes to continue with these projects around the city and possibly more in the Lakeshore apartment complex. All of which will combine in-classroom learning with real world experience, as well as allowing the art of the students to be visible in the community.



The original yellow rusty hydrant without repainting in LakeShore Apartments, Ypsilanti. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



Kimmie Longworth, an illustration major used the top of the hydrant to show the Ypsilanti historical fact of refusing to adopt to standard time change. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



Damien Lamberti, a Graphic Design student showing the history of Harriet Tubman and Underground Railroad. CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE



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entrepreneurship@wccnet.edu



Pokemon franchise evolves with new interactive app



DOROTHY GACIOCH | WASHTENAW VOICE

Remember to be alert, and stay aware of your surroundings.

Buddy-up when visiting remote locations, or during evening hours.

Do not drive while playing! Stay on foot for your safety and others'.

Be mindful that classes are in session when visiting on-campus Pokèstops.

Download the Pokèmon GO app through a trusted provider.

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
Staff Writer

Pokemon Go is an augmented reality game based on the popular video game/anime series called Pokemon, which began in 1995. Pokemon Go renews the franchise, bringing the game into the real world: Instead of making your character walk using controls on your video game, the game uses the GPS in your phone to move you around and interact with the world. Monuments, public art displays, cemeteries, churches, parks and police stations are turned into “gyms” and “Pokestops.” These places are where you can collect resources for the game. Andrew Ricken, a student at WCC, has been playing Pokemon Go on campus this summer. “I play it to destress between classes. I missed the original game by about a year growing up, so the app is my first Pokemon game, but it’s really interesting, and seems to be bringing people together.” The game has also been linked to some trouble. While you can play Pokemon Go on campus, keep in mind WCC buildings have a closing time of 10 p.m.



‘Falling Up and Getting Down’
Event combines skateboarding and jazz improvisation

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
Staff Writer
AND JENEE GREGOR
Deputy Editor

The University Musical Society (UMS) is kicking off its Renegade series on September 11, with an event fitting the series title: Falling Up and Getting Down will feature a team up of skaters and musicians free-styling together to create a very unique show. “It’s completely free and open to the public. It’s something that is a cool opportunity to present something great in a space that is meant for everybody to use. We hope we will see people from young people that are the skatepark all the

time to people that are older and fans of jazz music, out and enjoy one event together,” Mallory Schirr, marketing and media relations coordinator at UMS. The show is free with an advanced RSVP, and begins at 2:30 pm. The show will have the skaters performing tricks all around the audience, accompanied by live jazz music, with the goal of bringing the community together with artists and athletes. The show is a co-presentation with the Friends of Ann Arbor Skatepark in collaboration with the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation and the University Musical Society. “We are so excited to partner with UMS to bring such a unique experience to our community. It’s a true realization of our vision for the park: a place where athletes and community members of all walks of life can come together to enjoy a space that’s intended to serve everyone,” said Josh Meisler, president of the Friends of the Ann Arbor Skatepark. The show will feature professional skateboarders Andy Macdonald, Ron Allen, Chuck Treece, Tom Remillard, Jordyn Barratt, and Natalie Krishna Das. Live music will be provided by Jason Morgan and the Bandwagon, with special guest Ingrid Laub on tenor and

soprano saxophone. “Some of the featured athletes are accomplished musicians in their own right and we’re looking forward to showcasing that, too. I am thrilled that we are able to bring an open-to-the-public event of this scale to the Ann Arbor community in one of its greatest public parks,” said Mark Jacobson, senior programming manager at UMS. The Renegade series will continue seven events between September 2016 and March 2017.



Jason Morgan and the Bandwagon. PHOTOGRAPHY BY CLAY PATRICK MCBRIDER | COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY



Andy Macdonald catches some air at Friends of Ann Arbor Skate Park. PHOTOGRAPHY BY MORGAN ANDREW SOMERS | COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

MOVIE REVIEW

"SUICIDE SQUAD"

RATING: PG-13

GENRE: SUPERHERO MOVIE

RUNNING TIME: 2 HOURS, 27 MINUTES

BY MADI TORTORA

Staff Writer

Over the past couple years, comic book movies have been rolling out left and right, including three Batman movies, Deadpool, Ant-man, and Captain America: Civil War. However, the newest movie coming right off the pages from DC Comics brings about a whole new type of hero: one that is supposed to be a villain.

After terrorist attacks and apocalyptic events have begun to be a norm in Gotham City, the government decides that they must try something new. U.S Intelligence Officer Amanda Waller, played by Viola Davis, starts off the movie by expanding on her idea to bring evil villains together for good.

Waller hand-picked these criminals for their ideas and skills, including having impeccable aim that cannot be faltered, being a ruthless killer with no remorse, and believes that the evil traits can form one big force to do good. The members of this squad are known as Deadshot (Will Smith); Harley Quinn (Margot Robbie); Enchantress (Cara Delevingne), Captain Boomerang (Jai Courtney), El Diablo (Jay Hernandez), Killer Croc (Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje), Katana (Karen Fukuhara), and Rick Flag (Joel Kinnaman). Although not all of the villains are so keen on being in a group that does only good, the explosives implanted their



Will Smith 2014. Plays Deadshot
Photo: Wally Skalij/Los Angeles Times/MCT

necks that can be triggered at any moment seem to keep them in check.

Without giving too much away, Enchantress is a villain that is too tricky for the U.S Intelligence Agency to keep under control, and things go awry when she finds her brother, who gives her more power. Her main goal is to destroy all human machinery. The 'Suicide Squad' is enlisted to stop her plan from succeeding and ultimately save

the world. Along the way, we meet some more interesting villains, including the Joker, who is played by Jared Leto.

I am going to be honest and say that superhero movies aren't really my thing. That being said, I absolutely love villains and seem to connect to them on a deeper level. I have read many Harley Quinn comics and have found myself more and more interested in her background with every comic that I read. Again, that being said, Margot Robbie's version of Quinn was slightly disappointing and even broke character a few times. Quinn is a ruthless villain who isn't genuinely capable of remorse or feelings, except when she is thinking about the Joker.

In certain parts of the movie, we found Quinn almost bonding with the group, befriending Deadshot, who is played by Will Smith, and genuinely hoping that she can help save the world from Enchantress. Whether or not this is because of the explosives in her neck because her explosive is disabled

Top summer movies of 2016

Here's a look at the top blockbusters of the summer, by total gross

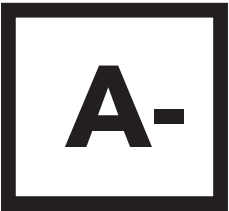
Rank	Title	Total Gross
1	Finding Dory	\$478.4 million
2	Captain America: Civil War	\$407.7 million
3	The Secret Life of Pets	\$346.8 million
4	Suicide Squad	\$262.4 million
5	X-Men Apocalypse	\$155.4 million
6	Star Trek Beyond	\$146.8 million
7	Jason Bourne	\$140.9 million
8	Central Intelligence	\$127.1 million
9	The Legend of Tarzan	\$125.4 million
10	Ghostbusters	\$123.9 million

Source: Box Office Mojo
Graphic: Tribune News Service

and she is able to be free; but still chooses not to run because she wanted to 'help.' This completely breaks what Quinn's character is supposed to stand for, which is being a ruthless killer who doesn't care about anyone except herself and her man. I can't say that this necessarily ruined the movie for me, but Quinn was the main reason I went to see this movie, and I left disappointed.

All in all, I would say that Director David Ayer was

successful in his attempt to recreate one of DC's most famous comics, and I obviously enjoyed the movie because I ended up seeing it twice, and would probably see it again.



Meet The Voice Team!



JENELLE FRANKLIN,
Editor
MAJOR: JOURNALISM

Why are you at The Voice:
I came to the Voice to explore the journalistic side of writing, to share the truth from my discoveries with an audience and highlight the community I am a part of.



JENEE GREGOR,
Deputy Editor
MAJOR: JOURNALISM

Why are you at The Voice:
I can't imagine a better way to practice my skills while at school. It is an amazing opportunity to have published work while studying and understanding how to work as a team.



NATALIE ALLINGER,
Graphic Designer
MAJOR: GRAPHIC DESIGN

Why are you at The Voice:
I want to become a better graphic designer.



CARMEN CHENG,
Photo Editor
MAJOR: PHOTOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGY

Why are you at The Voice:
Being a photographer in journalism offers me many chances to learn more about America's issues and get involved in local events. I see it as a good starting place to dive into this interesting media.



BRITTANY DEKORTE,
Staff Writer
MAJOR: JOURNALISM

Why are you at The Voice:
I want to get real experience with journalistic writing.



IVAN FLORES,
Staff Writer
MAJOR: LIBERAL ARTS

Why are you at The Voice:
I've been fascinated with stories since I was a kid, especially the nonfiction variety.



DOROTHY GACIOCH,
Graphic Designer
MAJOR: GRAPHIC DESIGN

Why are you at The Voice:
I am very passionate about art and design, and jumped at the opportunity to gain new skills and development in the field, while working alongside a super fun and inspiring student team!



HAILY HASTINGS,
Digital Editor
MAJOR: WEB DEVELOPMENT

Why are you at The Voice:
I wanted to gain experience managing a website and to get a chance to use my web coding skills.



EVANS KOUKIOS,
Contributor
EMERITUS STUDENT

Why are you at The Voice:
My focus at WCC is photography and videography.



MICHAEL MISHLER,
Contributor
MAJOR: FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

Why are you at The Voice:
I love writing and photography as well, which are my primary interests here at the Voice, where I am hoping to expand my writing abilities.



DEREK PATTERSON,
Contributor
MAJOR: LIBERAL ARTS

Why are you at The Voice:
I hope to land a career in communications and journalism. I thought The Voice would be a great way to get my foot in the door.



ROSE SPROAT,
Contributor
MAJOR: MATH AND SCIENCE TRANSFER

Why are you at The Voice:
I'm at The Voice to improve my art skills & hopefully brighten peoples day with my comics.



CHARLIE STRAUSS,
Contributor
MAJOR: GRAPHIC DESIGN

Why are you at The Voice:
I'm here to gain practical experience in a real world environment.



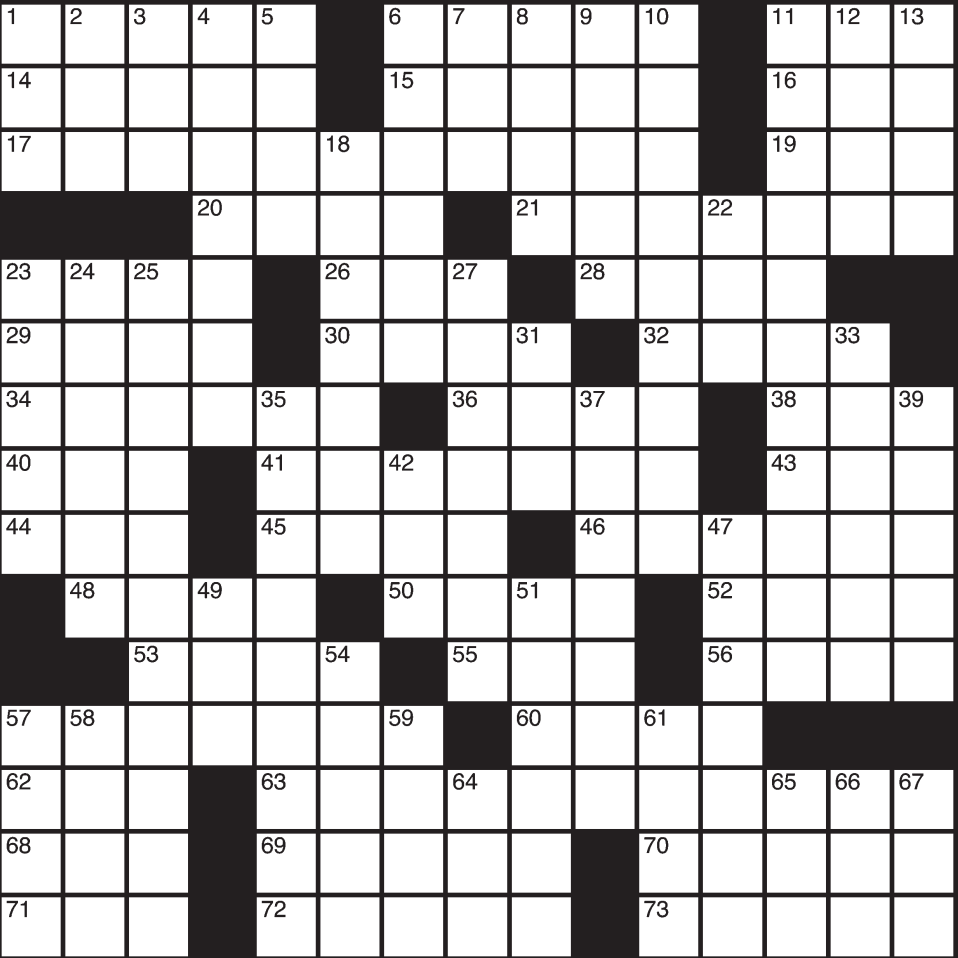
MADI TORTORA,
Staff Writer
MAJOR: JOURNALISM

Why are you at The Voice:
This is my second year at the Voice now, and originally I was here for experience with interviews and deadlines to begin to adjust. Finally, I learned that there is no such thing as "adjusting" in journalism.



MATTHEW TROSPERSCHERER,
Contributor
MAJOR: PHYSICS/ PRE-ENGINEERING

Why are you at The Voice:
I came to The Voice to help expand the digital frontier, to host a podcast and contribute to the growth of knowledge in all thing Science and Technology and to have fun.



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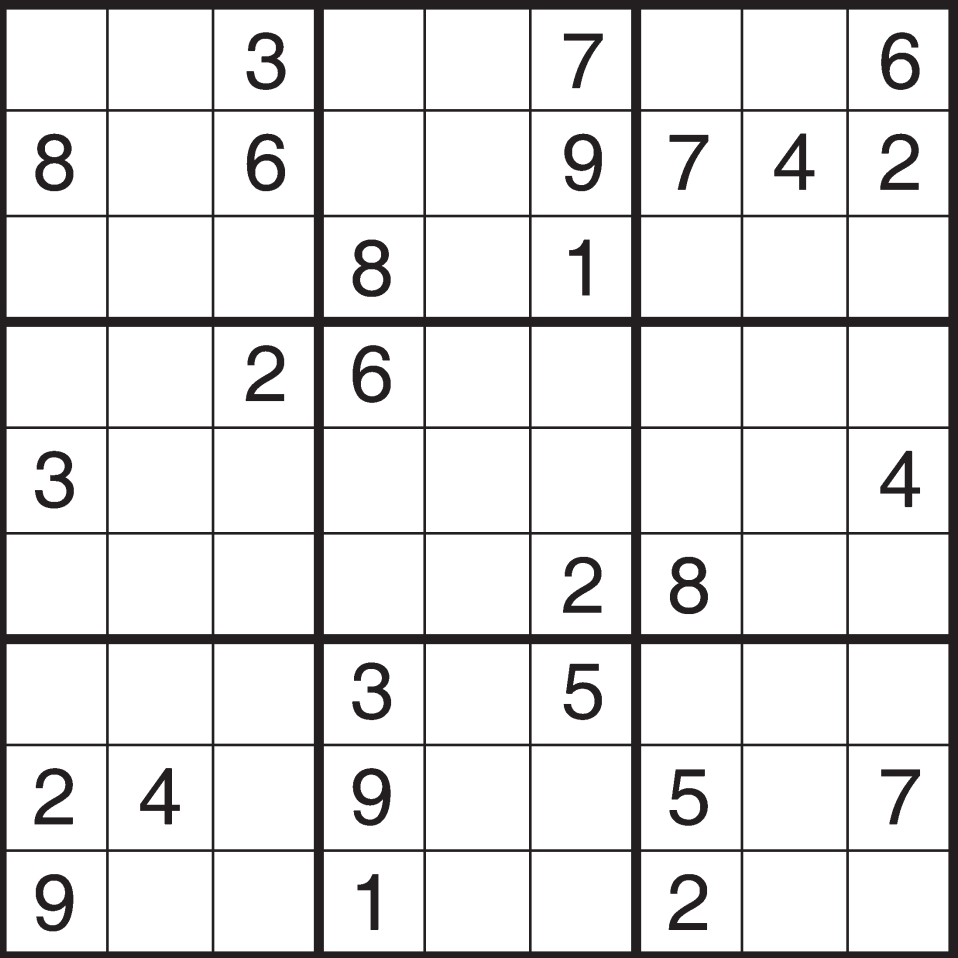
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Bliss

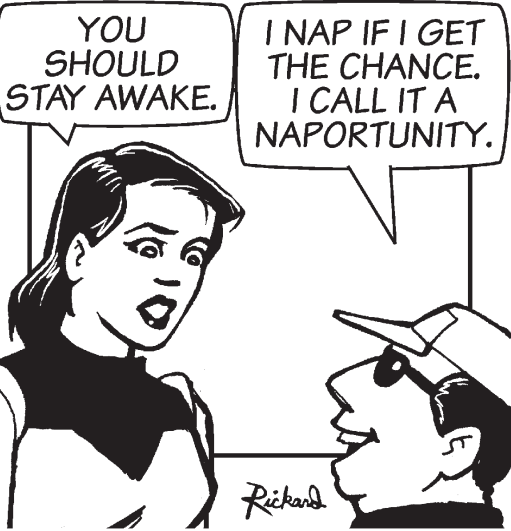


"Fascinating. And I picked up four Pokemon in there."

Brewster Rockit



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CLASSIFIEDS

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Classified ads in *The Voice* are free.

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- **The deadline** is 3 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

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VOLUNTEER TUTORS:

Washtenaw Literacy needs volunteers to tutor adults in basic reading, writing, math and English as a Second Language. Help change lives – one word at a time! Contact info@washtenawliteracy.org or call 734-879-1320.

HELP WANTED

What follows 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. Visit ML 104, call 734-677-515, or email careers@wccnet.edu or visit www.wccnet.edu/careerconnection

Administrative Assistant

Leading area real estate firm seeks part-time weekend Administrative Assistant to support our management team and sales associates. Successful candidate will have superior telephone, computer, organizational and interpersonal skills and the ability to prioritize multiple tasks.

Event Security Officer

Detect, detain and reporting suspicious activities. Performing crowd control. Frequent walking, standing and/or sitting for long periods of time in extreme weather conditions. May require frequent lifting between 10-40 lbs. Looking to hire 10-15 Security Officers for Full Time, Part Time and Temp Positions.

Maintenance Technician

Troubleshoot & repair plant electrical/hydraulics/pneumatics and electronic (PLC) issues, perform all levels of preventative maintenance and maintain maintenance log books, Participate in blow molder and assembly equipment tool changes, Support special projects such as machinery moves, launches, & continuous improvement, Documentation of work performed in clear and concise form.

Lifeguard

Looking for energetic, friendly, and safety minded lifeguards, as well as a Swim Instructor! Hiring for year round. Join a warm and welcoming team environment with great employment benefits!

Field Service Technician

Manufacturer of precision measurement and testing equipment is seeking a sharp-minded, talented and motivated Field Service Technicians to be part of a growing team. Candidates must possess a two year technical degree, preferably related to Computer / Electronics, plus 2 years of relevant experience.

Personal Care Assistant

Providing personal care and assistance with daily living activities for residents. During meals assist with dining services. Helping residents to take medication in a timely

manner. Assisting and accompanying residents to and from activities. Communicating residents' status and progress to team lead, nurse, and family members. Providing compassionate care and services through love and patience.

Customer Service Representative

-Customer Service Center. Responsible for promoting and selling Comcast products and services to both new and existing customers while engaging with them in a retail store location. Communicate effectively with customers to inform them of the features, benefits, and use of all products and services. Educate and assist them on their purchase decision and offer the best possible technology solution to meet their needs. Explain and illustrate the advantages of their purchase decision and place an order on their behalf while they are inside the retail store. Demonstrate strong customer-focused service, both on and off the sales floor, and transform every customer interaction into a positive customer experience. Provide effective collaboration with other Comcast employee's and exhibit strong skills in the areas of relationship building and sales presentation.

Customer Service Sales Representative

This business-to-business sales position is responsible for the sale of

contract maintenance programs for material handling equipment and catalog parts sales including: Pursue new business and develop key existing accounts in an assigned territory. Analyze opportunities, identify key personnel, and develop strong business relationships via cold calls, presentations, and following up on leads for new business. Develop sales strategies, proposals, and forecasts. Develop and conduct product demonstrations and sales presentations. Prepare quotations, cost reports, performance reports and customer correspondence. Develop a territory management plan to maximize time with customers in order to seek new business and enhance customer retention by monitoring customer satisfaction with service and parts support and by responding to customer concerns or requests.

Automotive painter

Prep vehicles for paint. Paint vehicles.

Welder

Set-up, adjust and operate Robotic and Manual GMAW (gas metal arc weld) welding process to weld parts to print specifications. Set-up, adjust and operate Manual FCAW (flux core arc weld) welding process to weld parts to print specifications. Set-up, adjust and operate air arc gouging, manual plasma

cutting, automated plasma cutting, manual torch cutting, and hand grinding process. Change consumable items on production equipment, including weld wire, nozzles, tips, etc. Inspect parts to print specifications, using basic inspection tools.

CNA

Job Duties for the Certified Nursing Assistants (CNA) include, but are not limited to: Assisting residents and patients with activities of daily living in a compassionate manner. Recording and maintaining resident files and charts. Communicating residents' status and progress to team members. Attend and participate in scheduled in-service training classes.

Team Member

Do you LOVE animals? Would you enjoy making a fuss over dogs every day at work? We are looking for enthusiastic folks who enjoy animals, people, knowledge, and bettering the world around them! Position includes stocking, cashiering, cleaning, and working as a team. We encourage folks to pursue their own interests as pertains to animals. There is lots to learn about and lots of people to talk to!

events

ART

MUSIC & FUN

WORKSHOPS

THE GUN SHOW BY VALERIE MANN
An exhibition about mass shootings, and the mood around guns.

AUGUST 2-SEPTEMBER 10
Wsg Gallery | 306 S. Main St., Ann Arbor

ULTIMATE STARS
Showcase of Local Artists expressed in visuals and music.

AUGUST 19-SEPTEMBER 3
117 Gallery | 117 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor

RE: FORMATION
Multiple artists in mixed media show their work with the theme of making change and expressing the discontent and need for change

SEPTEMBER 9-OCTOBER 8
117 Gallery | 117 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor



THE GUN SHOW BY VALERIE MANN | PHOTO COURTESY OF WSG GALLERY

DANCING IN THE STREETS
A free festival in downtown Ann Arbor with a wide variety of music for people to come and listen, and enjoy themselves.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1:30PM-6:30PM
Main Street, and Washington Street, Downtown Ann Arbor

HOMEGROWN FESTIVAL
Local food festival celebrates the harvest time and gathers each year.

SEPTEMBER 10, 6:00PM-10:00PM
Located at the corner of Kingsley street and 4th avenue in the Farmer's Market area in Kerrytown, Ann Arbor

DAWN FARM'S 43RD ANNIVERSARY JAMBOREE
Live music, entertainment, auction, farm animals and hay rides marking the long running establishment.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1:00PM-6:00PM
6633 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti



ULTIMATE STARS | PHOTO COURTESY OF 117 GALLERY

FESTIVAL OF THE HONEYBEE
Ypsilanti honors the honey bee, with vendor fair, educational events and a bee and bike tour at multiple locations over the weekend coordinating with First Fridays Ypsilanti.

SEPTEMBER 2-SEPTEMBER 4:
FRIDAY: FIRST FRIDAYS 5:00PM-9:00PM
SATURDAY: KIDS INTERACTIVE PROGRAM AND ADULT EDUCATION PANEL 11:00AM-2:00PM
SUNDAY: BIKE TOUR 10:30AM-12:00PM
BEE BAZAAR VENDOR FAIR 1:00PM-5:00PM

FLORAL LIVING JEWELRY WITH DESIGNER SUSAN MCCREARY
McCreary is a widely known designer teaching how to create living jewelry with succulents.

SEPTEMBER 8, 7:00PM-8:30PM
343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor

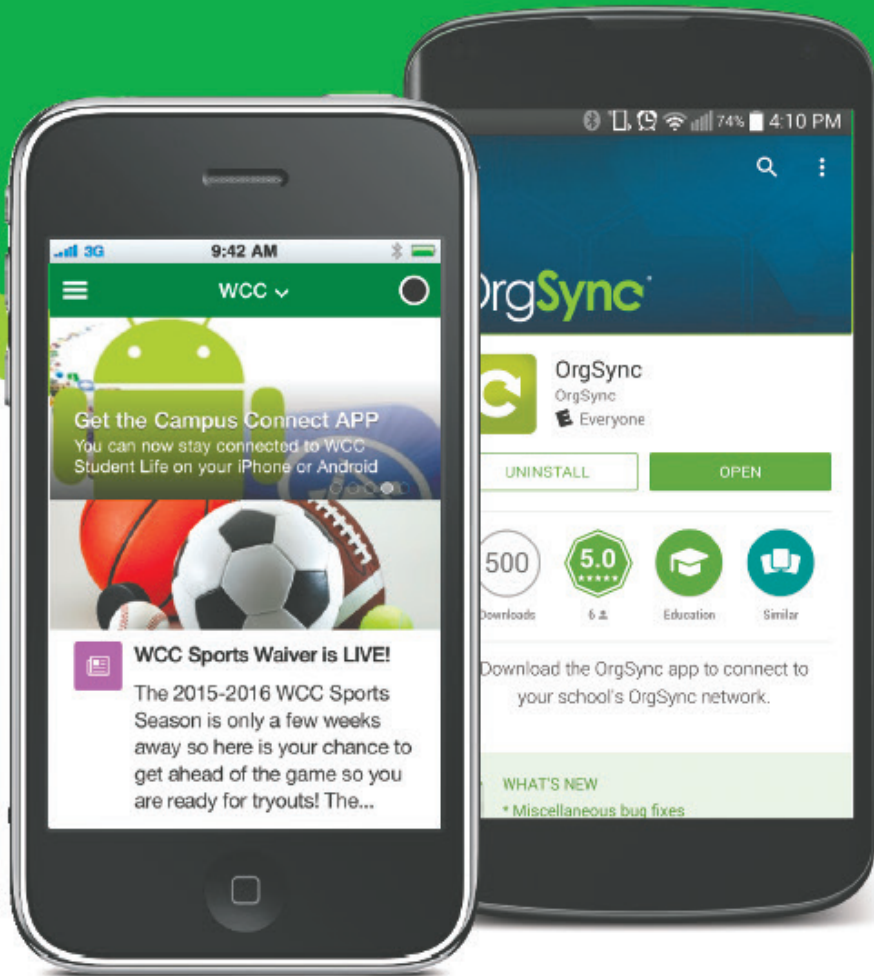
KERRYTOWN BOOK FEST - "TRAVELS WITH BOOKS"
A free celebration with author interviews and children's book readings at multiple venues in Kerrytown.

SEPTEMBER 11, 10:30AM-5:00PM
Located at the corner of Kingsley street and 4th avenue in the Farmer's Market area and the Kerrytown Concert House in Kerrytown, Ann Arbor



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