

# THE WASHTENAW VOICE

## Wolfpack tryouts heat up the ice



Potential players charge down the ice at Buhr Park, where practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 p.m. Home games are played at the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea, opposing teams include some 4 year schools, which Stroud says boosts the chances of recruitment.

SEE WOLFPACK A4

CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

## Siblings to write their reunion story

BY IVÁN FLORES  
Staff Writer

Ron Barren and Roger Mansfield were infants when their alcoholic mother left them in a Detroit house and drove away. They were rescued when their neighbors heard the boys crying. The year was 1976, Ron and Roger were taken to the Sarah Fisher Orphanage in Detroit. They, like their five older siblings before them, were scattered in the foster care system. Twenty-two years later, in 1998, fate reunited them.

Now, 19 years after they met one another, Barren and Mansfield want to share the fates of their siblings and write a book about their experience.

The two men had applied for a nursing assistant position at a nursing home in Howell, Michigan. They were sent to Washtenaw Community College for training.

Linda Lukiewski taught the Certified Nursing Assistant program they were in.

“I just loved them,” she said. “They were fun, funny, and I couldn’t help liking them.”

Although Barren and Mansfield got along well and had similar senses of humor, there were no obvious signs that they were related. Mansfield was taller and more outspoken than his older brother.

“It was a fluke conversation that brought them together,” Lukiewski said.

During a class discussion on nurture, Mansfield mentioned to the class that he had been abandoned as an infant in Detroit. Barren recognized the same thing had happened to him, and said so. Their last names had once been Fletcher. They knew they had biological siblings they’d never met. The two men later compared adoption records and confirmed their kinship.

Mansfield and Barren received national publicity for their reunion. Their story was featured on The Today Show and in People Magazine, among others.

The brothers set out to find their other siblings.

Unlike their own reunion, the journey to find their brothers and sisters was not uplifting.

Roger Mansfield, 40, is the youngest of the lot. He completed the Certified Nursing Assistant Program, but left the field shortly after. He eventually opened up his own tile-installation company, which he is currently taking a break from for health reasons.

Ron Barren, 42, went on to commercial flight school in Oklahoma. He dropped out after his then-wife had a car accident. Barren began working in construction and masonry, which he does to this day. He lives in Oklahoma.

SEE SIBLINGS A2

## Gearing up for winter semester

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Winter classes are in session, faculty and staff are spreading information on all the campus resources Washtenaw Community College has to offer. Students are connecting with new resources on campus, as well as continuing to get assistance from the resources available in previous semesters.

Information stations—tables with brochures of various campus resources, and a friendly staff member to answer questions—are set up at various campus buildings including the library and student center. Information tables have many brochures varying from the WCC dental clinic, club sports, the student resource center and personal

counseling and wellness services.

Pam Gonzalez, part time faculty member at WCC and information station greeter helps students navigate campus during their first week.

“I work at the beginning of every term, a couple days, to assist students. Mainly it’s helping them find buildings and rooms,” Gonzalez said. “A lot of time they forget their schedule and they know they have a math class, but not quite sure what math class.”

One student found two resources on campus particularly useful to her.

Melody Everett, 18, studying culinary arts said the counseling and career planning office along with financial aid office are helpful resources.

“I always go there,” Everett said. “You have to put in your

student ID and they’ll call you up and answer your questions for you.”

Everett mentioned there weren’t any resources she needed that weren’t available at WCC.

Gus Mendez, 18, studying Graphic Design has trouble finding one resource he needs for his classes.

“The Adobe Workshops in computer labs—the one they have there—it seems to be a different version than the one that I need,” Mendez said. “Some of the text fonts, they aren’t available and some of them are mandatory in the classes I’m taking or the projects I’m doing and I can’t find them here.”

Mendez mentions a resource he uses frequently, instructors.

“Going to an instructor’s office is pretty helpful,” Mendez

said.

WCC has many campus resources available to students that can be found on the website under the “Services” heading.

WCC has special resources available to students with

disabilities, veteran students, students with children and students living in-district age 65 plus through the Emeritus Scholarship program.



NATALIE ALLINGER | WASHTENAW VOICE

## Back to School Mental and Physical Wellness

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN

EDITOR  
BRITTANY DEKORTE

DEPUTY EDITOR

A new year, a new semester. In times of great change, it can be hard to keep track of everything on your plate, literally and figuratively. Use these tips to keep your life in balance this winter semester:

- Use a calendar/planner. The first week of classes, review all your syllabi and add the due dates for your assignments/ tests for all your classes in one calendar/planner so you can plan your days and weeks accordingly.
- Don’t forget to plan not just for in class time but for homework/study time. Remember for every 1 hour in class, plan for 2-3 hours of study time outside of class.

- Meet with your instructors either during their office hours or by appointment.

- Sit in the front of class and take notes.

According to Cristina Buzas, WCC advisor in Counselling and Career Planning,

- Get some fresh air. Outdoor activity such as walking around campus, allows for a break from recycled air, and the students sitting shoulder to shoulder

- Wash your hands thoroughly, and regularly. If there is not a sink nearby, utilize the hand sanitizer in classrooms.

- Remember to eat your vegetables and take your vitamins. Don’t skimp on nutrients in the winter months.

“Food is Medicine.” - Hippocrates

- Hit the sheets early- make sure you are well rested. “College students are one of the most sleep-deprived populations,” according to the campus mind works organization website.

## MLK honored



WCC students (left to right) Julia Selig, Nina Pu, Heather Duval and Mohamed Said deliver a dramatic reading based on King’s “I Have a Dream” speech.

SEE MLK A2

EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE



# MLK Celebration at WCC

BY CHANEL STITT  
Staff Writer

Jazz music was filtering through the Student Center on Jan. 12 as the Washtenaw Community College Jazz Combo Band performed at the beginning of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration.

Many people filled the seats to watch the program hosted by Morgan Foreman, a WCC alumni.

The main speaker of the event was WCC history professor and band member Thornton Perkins, who spoke about the timeline of events that happened during the time of Dr. King’s life.

“I was watching Barack Obama’s farewell speech Tuesday, and one very important thing that occurred to me is how beautiful our democracy is,” said Perkins. “It reminded me of how fortunate we are to live in a democracy that places the rule of law above the rule of men.”

He explained that last year they went over change and how hard change is— integration, segregation, the sit-ins, and the freedom rides.

Perkins asked the audience

what two areas in society did the Civil Rights Act cover. Many people paused and hands slowly rose to answer the question. The audience came up with public accommodations and employment. These two still take place today, including the signs in employment offices that read “we are an equal opportunity employer.”

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. believed that citizens should take the non-violent approach to fight for equality and justice.

Rachel Barsch, student activities supervisor, organized the event which is important to her.

“When you think about leaders of a legacy, who is more instrumental than Dr. Martin Luther King?” said Barsch. “He didn’t just speak on equality, he spoke on love, justice and public policy. He affects so many and I think that’s rare.”

WCC Student Officer Julia Selig wrote her own version of Dr. King’s famous speech, “I have a dream” and read it to the audience alongside of three other student officers. The speech had emphasis on how society is still holding this dream.



EVANS KOUKOS | WASHTENAW VOICE

**“Once pointed in the right direction-never give up, never give in, and never give out,” Thornton Perkins said during his keynote speech Jan.12.**

“I feel that social justice is very important, especially with what’s going on right now,” said Selig. “I wanted to add something that wouldn’t put you down. There’s so much sadness out there. I wanted something that said we will keep going, we will keep working on this.”

Mohammed Said, one of the student officers shared how he was able to relate to the speech written by Selig.

“What we said in the speech were personal experiences and things that are happening today,” said Said. “It was something that made you think.”

According to Barsch, WCC is in the process of hiring a dean of diversity and inclusion to give support to those who need it. This is to help fill in the gaps that have been taking place over time.

“Drilling down what the minority groups on this campus really need and that person is going to focus on that,” said Barsch. “I can’t wait because I think we’ll have more retention and completion.”

## Women’s marches in Michigan and D.C. Saturday

**ANN ARBOR**

Starting at 2pm on Saturday, Jan. 21, a protest march will walk from the Ann Arbor Federal Building to the University of Michigan Diag. People who wish to march can begin gathering at the corner of 5th St and E Liberty St at 1:30pm, and end with a rally in the Diag at 3pm. This local march plans to walk in solidarity with the Women’s March on Washington, which is taking place in Washington DC at the same time, and to bring light to civil rights issues, such as LGBTQ rights, women’s rights, immigrant rights, and religious freedom rights. The march is being co-hosted by Michigan to Believe In and Progressives at the University of Michigan, and is free and open to all. Deputy Editor Brittany Dekorte will be covering the event.

**LANSING**

On the steps of the State Capitol building in Lansing, there is a rally from 1 to 3 p.m. “symbolically marching” against hate crimes, violence and discrimination. This event is going to be a rally instead of a march because of cost reasons. There will be seven speakers representing multiple backgrounds such as the government, people of color and Planned Parenthood. Following the event, the Women Organize Michigan’s Summit will be located at Saint Paul’s Episcopal Church to talk about how to take action to receive the right’s that women deserve. These two events are free but it is advised to RSVP to both of them. Staff writer Chanel Stitt will be covering the event.

**DC**

The Women’s March on Washington will take place on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. beginning at the intersection of Independence Ave. and Third St. S.W. in Washington D.C. The march takes place one day after the inauguration of President-elect Donald J. Trump and seeks to send a “bold message to our new government on their first day in office, and to the world that women’s rights are human rights,” according to their event website. This event is not ticketed and is free and open to all but those planning to attend are encouraged to RSVP via the march’s website. The website has lists of regional transportation from each state. Staff Writer Suni Jo Roberts will be covering this event.



NATALIE ALLINGER | WASHTENAW VOICE

For general inquires, [www.womensmarch.com](http://www.womensmarch.com) or email [info@womensmarch.com](mailto:info@womensmarch.com).

## FEATURED TEACHER



BY MICHAEL MISHLER  
Contributor

Mechial White Jr.  
Music Production and Recording,  
Self-Management for Working  
Artists, 17 years at WCC

**Q: How did you end up teaching at Washtenaw?**

A: I was called by a good friend of mine, Johnny Lawrence, who introduced me to Morris Lawrence back in the day. Originally I had done a presentation in a couple of Morris’s classes. He saw me doing some digital music sequencing demonstrations and he invited me to his class to do a demo, where I met Johnny Lawrence, who became the head of the music performance department, and just recently retired.

**Q: What is your favorite travel destination?**

A: I’m kinda all over the place, but I write more music when I’m in big cities like New York and Chicago. DJ’ing has taken me

all over the place, like Thailand. That was a lot: long flight and it was really hot. So I prefer big cities.

**Q: What are some of your New Year’s resolutions?**

A: To continue to write and produce music and get my groove back from when my house was destroyed in the Dexter tornado. That was a big deal in my life, so I’m trying to get back on track.

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

A: Martial arts.

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

A: To see the light bulb go off when people get something or hear something they haven’t thought of and they have an epiphany. I like to see the energy come back to people. It’s addictive and cool to watch that.

**Q: What’s the most interesting**

**thing that’s happened to you?**

A: That would be the tornado! It came out of nowhere, I was in the house when it hit, and 20 seconds after I was in the basement when it hit. That changed a lot in my life. Losing everything and starting over has taught me a lot. And I dug my way out with a Samurai sword.

**Q: What advice do you give to new students?**

A: Explore. Drop your walls, open your doors, look around you, ask questions, find your focus, find whatever raises your eyebrows and makes you go ‘ooh’ or ‘wow.’ Dig more into it, find those people and situations that make you feel good and stay there. Be adventurous and put yourself out there.

**Q: If you could meet anyone, living or dead, who would it be?**

A: Andrae Crouch, Prince, and Michael Jackson, and they’re all dead unfortunately.

### SIBLINGS CONTINUED FROM A1

There were twins, half siblings of the other children through their mother--Terry Casha, and Sherri. Sherri passed away in her infancy, a consequence of her mother’s drinking. Casha survived, but ended up in prison for sexual misconduct. He is 41 years old.

Derryl Pastouk, 44, and Kenny Pastouk were adopted together. Kenny was murdered in Detroit in 1999. The crime was never solved. Darryl had a falling out with Roger and Mansfield before Christmas and are not currently in communication. Darryl lives in the Upper Peninsula.

The oldest of the siblings is Lori-Ann Vanhove. She is the only one still in contact with Barren and Mansfield.

Barren and Mansfield hope to share their stories with children and parents in the foster care system. Their experience left them unable to bond closely with other people, even their own children. They believe other children can be spared a similar fate if their parents and guardians learn to love them.

“We’re wanting to help people

who grew up in the same questions we did, because these kids are coming from more than broken home,” Mansfield said. “Many parents aren’t even aware of that. When you’re adopted, you always feel like you’re living in a stranger’s home.”

“Going around to juvenile detention centers and sharing my story is something about doing for years,” Barren said. “A lot of the kids who get in trouble... it all goes back to a lack of parental nurturing.”

Barren grew up in a stable but strict house. He remembers being confined to his front yard for an entire summer in elementary school because he brought home a C on his report card.

Mansfield was less lucky. He grew up in a physically abusive home, which led to his foster parents splitting up.

But both men remain optimistic. Finding their siblings was an important step towards finding closure. Now they’re ready to start a new phase of life focused on helping others.



Ron Barren



Derryl Pastouk

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— COLUMN —

Future of tuition after legislative turn over



BY BRITTANY DEKORTE  
Deputy Editor

New year, new president, new legislators in all levels of government, and new members of WCC’s Board of Trustees: all add up to a lot of changes in the near future.

One change that the students will have their eyes on around the country will be education: policy, curriculum, and most importantly to college students, funding and tuition costs. Two recent moves could have impact on school funding and tuition costs.

On Tuesday, Jan 3, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, announced a proposal for free college tuition in his state, alongside Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, a New York native and former contender for the democratic presidential nomination. Sanders ran his campaign based around free college and single-payer healthcare.

Similar to single-payer health care, the United States is one of the few developed countries that doesn’t offer free college: Two dozen countries in Europe,

north Africa, and central/south America offer free college to their citizens. Many countries in Europe, like France and Sweden, have free tuition available to all EU countries, according to Edvisors.

The proposal, in simplest terms, is that the state of New York will give grants that will cover the entire cost of college, or makeup the difference between federal grants and the remaining cost of tuition, to every student whose families earn less than \$125,000 per year, a proposal that is similar to the platform Hillary Clinton ran on for education.

This is where arguments crop up about the structuring of paying for education, and the difference between welfare and entitlements. Entitlements, like social security and medicare, benefit everyone and are paid into by everyone no matter their socioeconomic status. Due to this, they are viewed in a better light by the general public. This is how it works in most of the countries who offer free higher education.

The plan proposed by Cuomo would be a welfare program of sorts; paid for by tax dollars, benefiting only a certain sector of the population. While many welfare programs are necessary in our current system to keep people healthy, clothed and fed, they are often attacked as a redistribution

of wealth and are the first programs to be cut when there are budget shortfalls.

If New York ends up doing this, though, it could set up a domino effect, much life we’ve seen in the past with recreational marijuana passage. Once one state sets a precedent, other states watch closely and copy, often improving on the original idea and expanding it. Once enough states have programs like this, the federal government is forced to take a look and will often pass something of their own. This is how local grass roots organization can lead to change around the country; it may be slow growing, but it gets there.

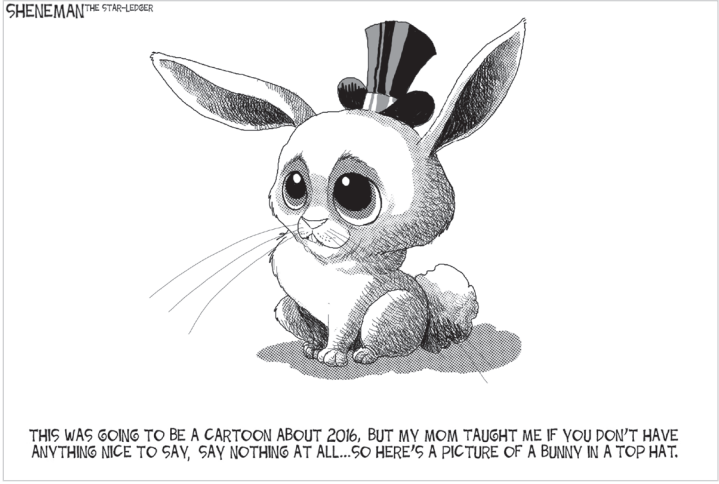
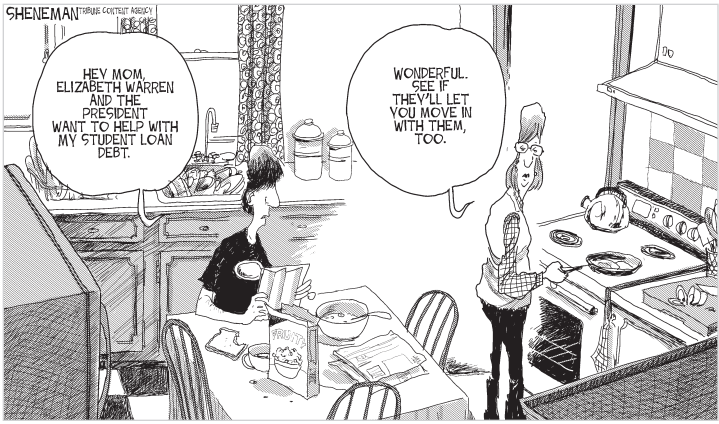
The state by state model is how we ended up with our current free public schools, too. The first tax funded, open to the public state schools were opened in Massachusetts in the 1600s, and public schools were common throughout New England by the mid-1800s, according to American ‘Education: The Colonial Experience’ by Lawrence Cremin.

We ended up with public education for the same reason we end up with many of our public amenities: We work better as a whole when the least of us are supported. There is a great quote by author and educator John Green that puts it simply:

“Public education does not exist for the benefit of students or the benefit of their parents. It exists for the benefit of the social order. We have discovered as a species that it is useful to have an educated population. You do not need to be a student or have a child who is a student to benefit from public education. Every second of every day of your life, you benefit from public education. So let me explain why I like to pay taxes for schools, even though I don’t personally have a kid in school: It’s because I don’t like living in a country with a bunch of stupid people.”

WCC’s tuition, being a community college, is relatively inexpensive compared to colleges and universities in the area and around the country. Our tuition rates are also locked in through Spring/Summer semester of 2017; the WCC website has current rates listed through then. In-district and in-state tuition hasn’t been raised since 2012. With last summer’s passage of the WCC millage, it’s unlikely that rates will rise again for fall 2017.

But who knows, maybe by 2018, Michigan will be looking into a plan similar to New York’s plan.



Voice Box

What is one thing that you are happy to leave behind in 2016?

BY HEBE ORMSBY AND  
MICHAEL MISHLER

Contributors



“One thing I’m happy to leave behind in 2016 is one less year of school until graduation. I mean, I would say the election, but it’s still going on, basically.”

Hallie Ignasiak  
17, Saline, 3D animation



“I don’t know if this counts, but I’m hoping ‘dabbing’. I hope that’s gone. Perhaps, bottle-flips.”

Theodore Babbitt  
16, Ann Arbor, WTMC



“Negative attitude. I’m also pretty conservative, so it’s good that the election process is over.”

Alexis Wilson  
22, Howell, alumni



“I would say everything, honestly. Just everything. The whole year, it was that bad.”

Emily Plisko  
18, Saline, digital video production



“First of all, I took the TOEFL exam and got my score. I trained myself, so I’m glad that’s done. I also got to join this amazing college because my cousin recommended it, since he graduated from here two years ago. But, yeah, that’s all.”

Unurmaa Ikhbayagalant  
20, Ann Arbor, fashion design



“Something I’d like to leave behind in 2016 is jealousy and emptiness. I just want to leave that all behind me.”

Nabeal Shalabi  
17, Ypsilanti, undecided



“I moved to Ann Arbor, so I’m basically leaving behind my whole old life. I’m starting a new life here, and I’m excited. I see a bright future and anything’s possible.”

Taylor Busch  
26, Swartz Creek, audio engineering



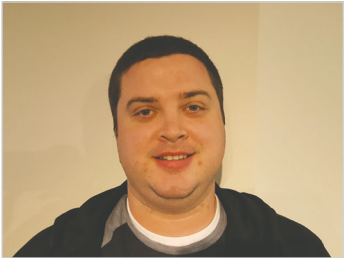
“The drama. The presidential election, the stars dying, and people blowing up about nonsense things like the Harambe incident.”

Jordan Marshall  
22, Ypsilanti, automotive tech



“I am pleased to be leaving behind the stress and anxiety of 2016.”

Talecia Avery  
27, Ypsilanti, human services



“I would say it’s a tie between the nonstop political coverage and my favorite team, the Carolina Panthers losing in the Super Bowl.”

Tom Preston  
30, Raleigh, NC, political science

THE WASHTENAW VOICE  
A NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD NEWSPAPER

OUR TEAM AND ITS ROLE

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

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.

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# Wolfpack, lace up!



Students take a knee and give coach Stroud their full attention while he relays instructions after students finished their warm up on the ice.



All hands on deck as coach Stroud takes to the ice, upping the level of competition by adding defense against the player's offense drill.

### January

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

WCC Hockey Club @ IPFW  
5:00 PM–8:00 PM

WCC Hockey Club @ IPFW  
9:10 PM–11:45 PM

### February

			1	2	3	4
			8	9	10	11
5	6	7	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

WCC Hockey Club vs. Denison  
9:00 PM–11:00 PM

WCC Hockey Club vs. Schoolcraft  
9:30 PM–11:55 PM

WCC Hockey Club vs. Schoolcraft  
3:30 PM–6:30 PM

\*all home games are hosted at Artic Coliseum in Chelsea  
GRAPHICS BY NATALIE ALLINGER | WASHTENAW VOICE



Jon Stroud, a long time hockey player is in his fourth semester coaching WCC's hockey team and hopes to have a full roster for Winter semester. He is extending tryout availability until the end of January.

PHOTOS BY CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE

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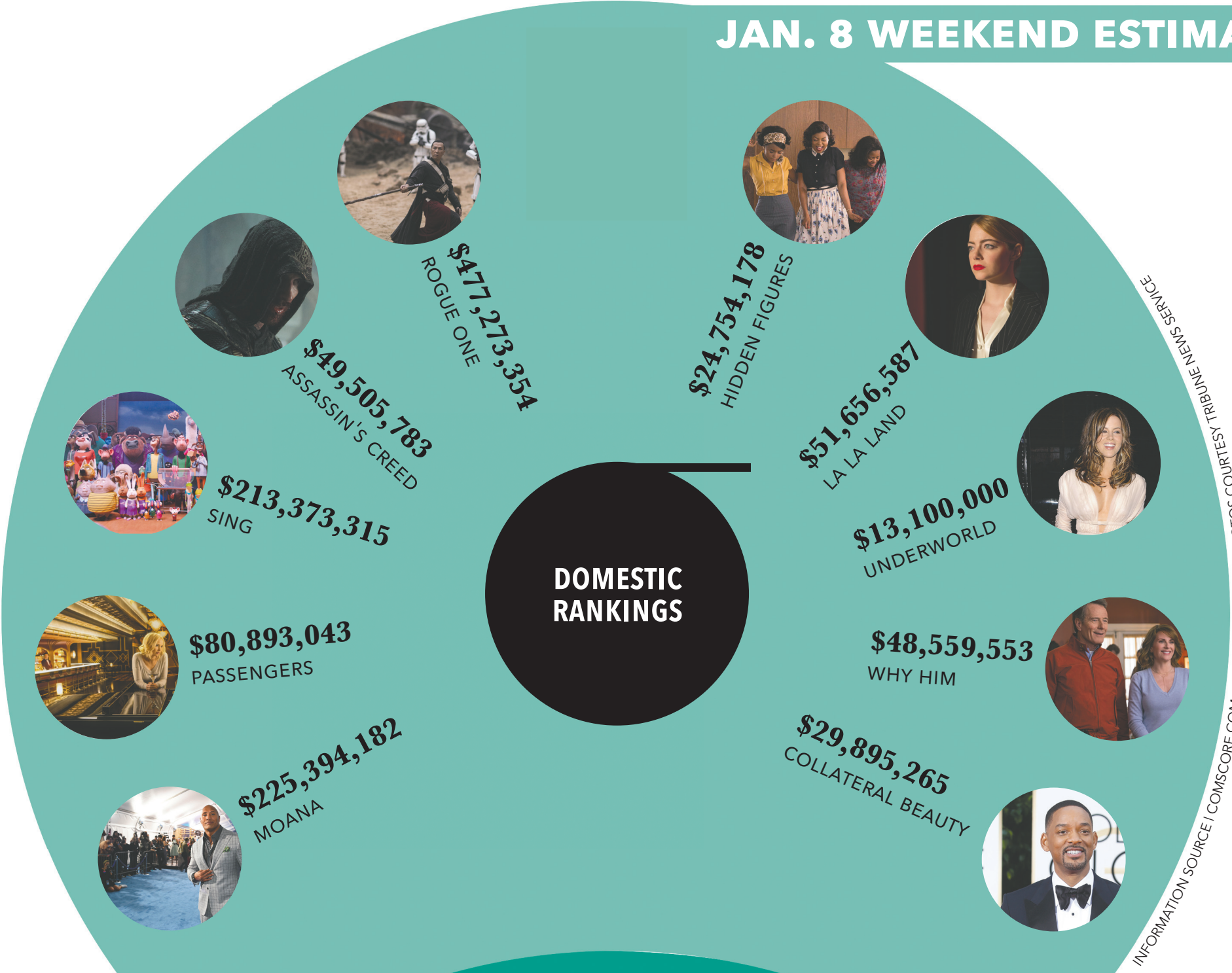
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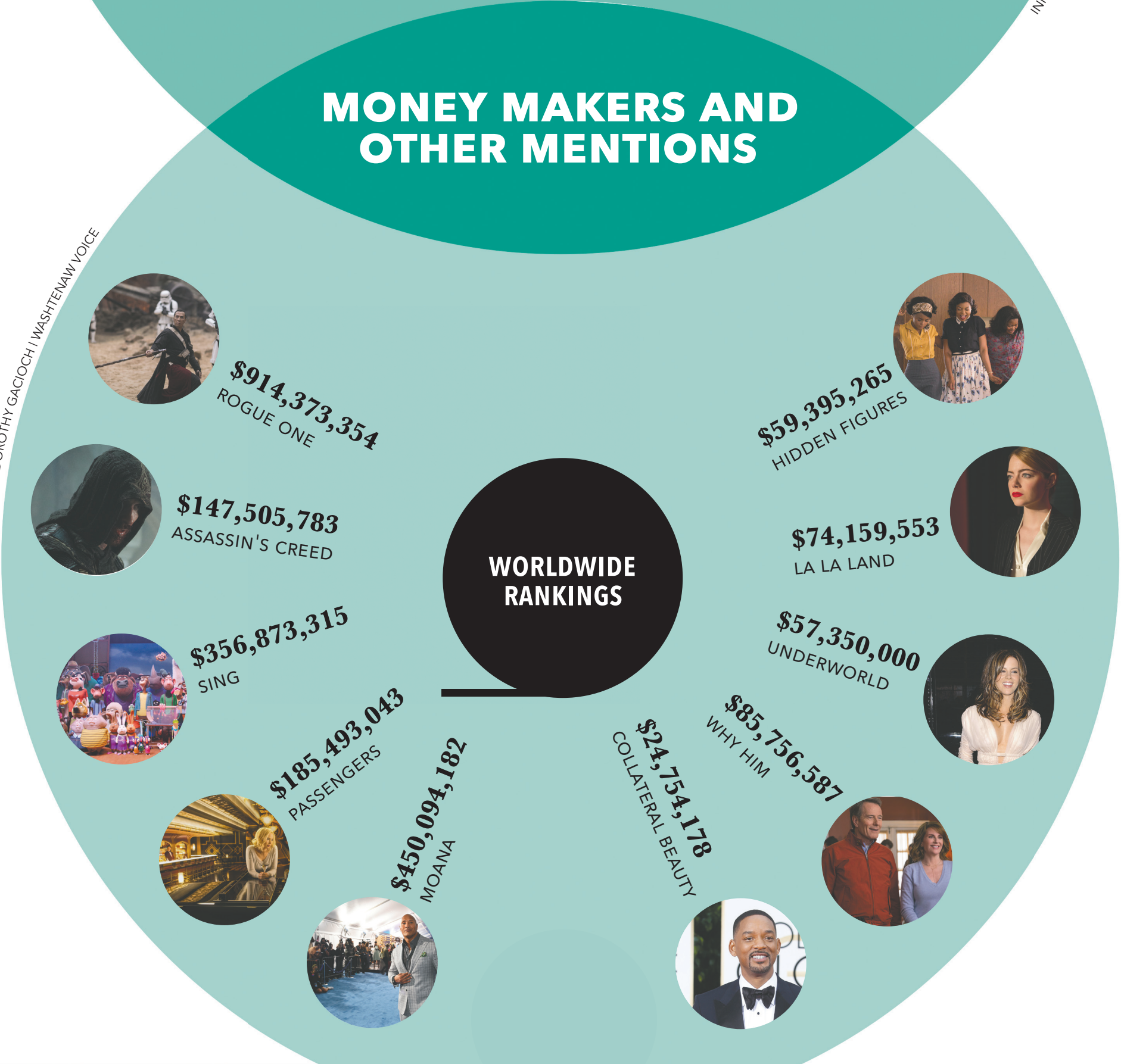
# CULTURE

# BOX OFFICE

JAN. 8 WEEKEND ESTIMATES



## MONEY MAKERS AND OTHER MENTIONS





# Sports play a roll in higher education

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN  
Editor

Sports recruiting days in the Student Center have finished as of Jan. 12, so Washtenaw Community College sports teams are shifting their focus back to the playbooks.

WCC offers club sports, “meant for students looking to compete against teams outside of WCC and develop their skills at organized practices,” and intramural sports, which “are geared not just towards WCC students, but faculty and staff as well,” according to the office of WCC sports.

Sports can add value and friendships to the college experience, a benefit a member of the volleyball team calls a sense of community and life balance.

Teale Richards, Physical Therapy major is on the volleyball court twice a week with her WCC teammates. The amount of support at matches and on campus has caught her attention while part of the Wolfpack.

“We did this together,” Richards said the team felt like a family when they brought home their big win last season. Their coach, Kenny Brokaw and the talent and tough they experience love are a big part of their success.

“We are so lucky to have hired coaches here.” Paired alongside good leadership, Richards has found more comroderly at WCC than with her previous

experience in higher education sports at a four year university, she mentioned.

The attending crowds and students’ cheers can always get bigger, louder and prouder, but Richards isn’t complaining.

“We want to grow student involvement in sports,” Matt Lucas said last week, amid the rush of recruiting days and sports tryouts.

The crowd at matches is spirited, full of students and families Richards mentioned.

“When we go to tournaments, we are the only community

college there, playing against big four year schools,” Richards said, “We hope to get gold at the tournament this season.” The tournament date has not been scheduled as of yet.

She is interested in competitive dance, but careful to not stretch herself too thin as a student athlete.

Richards has been pleased at the amount of offerings she has seen available through campus sports, even though she knows her schedule won’t allow her to pursue them all.

“I have been really impressed with the variety,” Richards said.

“Sports bring a sense of life balance.” Richards has returned to higher education to continue accomplishing her goals on and off the court, “Winning isn’t everything but winning matches made me feel like I could break barriers I didn’t think were possible,” she said.

Drop-in sports, renting a ball through the sports office, is another way to participate in WCC sports while in a casual atmosphere.

Some club and intramural sports are still accepting tryouts, if interested please contact Matt Lucas at (734) 973-3720.

- CURRENTLY OFFERED ON CAMPUS:
- 3v3 Basketball (Intramural)

Bowling (Intramural)

Competitive Dance (Club)

Dodgeball (Intramural)

Flag Football (Intramural)

Men’s ACHA Ice Hockey (Club)

Men’s Basketball (Club)

Men’s Volleyball (Club)

Soccer (Intramural)

Ultimate Frisbee (Intramural)

Women’s Basketball (Club)

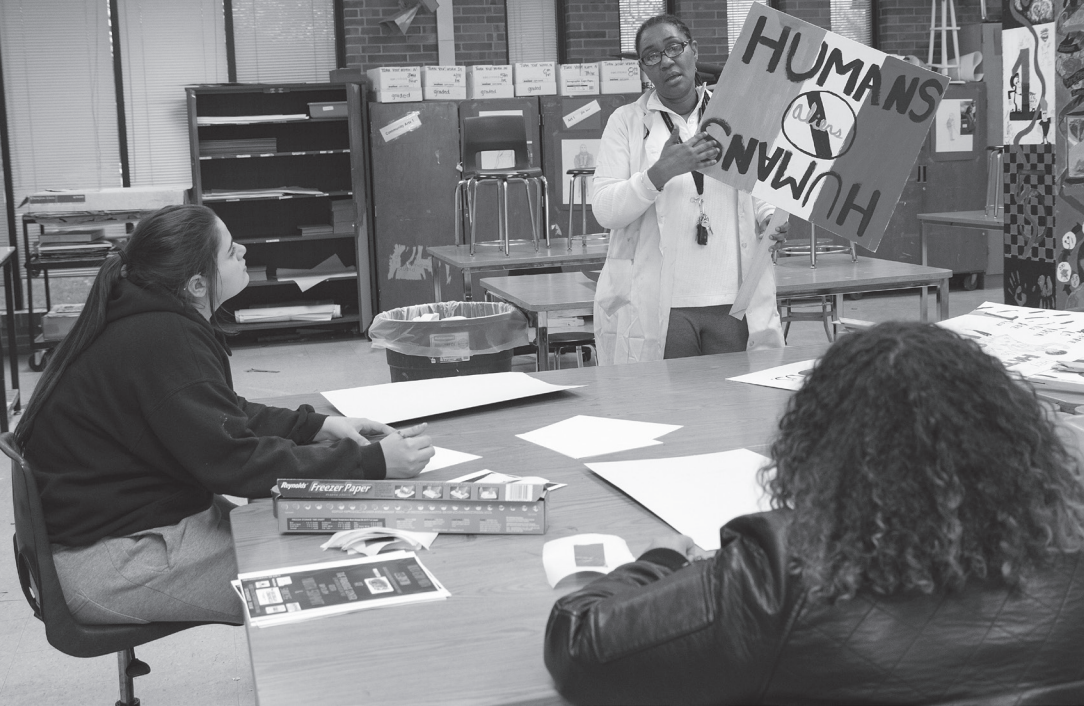
Women’s Softball (Club)

Women’s Volleyball (Club)

SOURCE | WCC SPORTS

# Making Signs for MLK march

Students prepare signs on Thursday Jan. 12, ahead of a planned march in honor of Martin Luther King that will start at the water tower in Ypsilanti at 9 a.m. on Monday Jan. 16. The march will continue through Ypsilanti and end at YES gallery, 8 N Washington St.



Lynne Settles (middle) is showing students Candice Francis (left) and Makayla Blackmon how to make their signs noticeable during the march by using symbols, large lettering and high contrast colors.



Candice Francis, grade 10, is taking Lynne Settles's direction and creating her original sign "I'm not white-trash."



Lynne Settles is an Art Education Teacher in Ypsilanti Community High School, educating students by participating in producing artwork for Ypsilanti community events.



Ypsilanti Community High School students, Led by Lynne Settles, have prepared signs for their political and humanity views since October, and now is ready for the March on MLK day.

ALL PHOTOS CARMEN CHENG | WASHTENAW VOICE





- 12 Guileful
- 14 Maroon, as after a shipwreck
- 21 Vaulted church areas
- 22 Stridex target
- 27 "Gimme a few \_\_\_\_": "Be right there"
- 28 Rear end in a fall?
- 30 Pleistocene period
- 31 \_\_\_\_ get-out: to the utmost degree
- 32 BBC time traveling hero
- 35 Hit the road
- 36 You may get a whiff of one
- 37 Humongous
- 39 "Popstar!" and "Tiger Beat," casually
- 40 Wise guys?
- 43 Novelist Morrison
- 45 Ladders partner in a kids' board game
- 47 Empathize
- 48 "SNL" alum Kevin
- 49 Colossus island
- 50 Bay Area NFLers
- 55 Marsh denizen
- 57 Sunrise direction
- 58 Watermelon cover
- 59 "Lovely" Beatles ticket writer
- 60 Nil
- 61 Victorian \_\_\_\_



Technical Service Specialist is responsible for responding to incoming calls and email inquiries from authorized wholesalers and service technicians that require technical assistance in servicing and/or applying Tecumseh compressors, condensing units, unit coolers and replacement parts. This role is also responsible for developing tools and documentation needed to facilitate the above mentioned customers with product selection, installation and servicing, product application, cross referencing, replacement parts look-up and other related needs.



events

ART MUSIC & FUN CAMPUS

**DRAWING FOR ADULTS**  
Learn new techniques every week using various mediums for all skill levels.  
*Ann Arbor District Library - Downtown*  
**Jan. 22, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Free**

**"TRACES: RECONSTRUCTING THE HISTORY OF A CHOKWE MASK"**  
An exhibit tour of a Chokwe mask and the story behind it.  
*University of Michigan Museum of Art. Meet at the Museum Store.*  
**Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. | Free**

**HONORING DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**  
Create headbands, watch the movie Selma, and share your dreams.  
*Ypsilanti District Library - Michigan (Downstairs)*  
**Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. | Free**

**"TULKU" (2010) DOCUMENTARY:**  
Experiences of 5 young Western men who were identified in childhood as a reincarnated Tibetan Buddhist master.  
*Karma Thegsum Choling, Ann Arbor*  
**Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. | Free**

**"POINTLESS IMPROV SHOWS"**  
Comedic improv performed by experienced local performers.  
*Pointless Brewery & Theatre, Ann Arbor*  
**Every Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.**

**NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW**  
Exploring new cars and concepts from multiple automotive companies worldwide.  
*Cobo Center 1 Washington Blvd.*  
**Jan. 14-22 | \$6 at WCC | \$13 at Cobo**

**STARTUP BUSINESS RESEARCH HELP**  
Learning the ins and outs of your future business  
*Entrepreneurship Center*  
**Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.**

**FREE COFFEE WEDNESDAYS**  
Get a cup of free coffee and snacks along with a quick tour.  
*Entrepreneurship Center*  
**Every Wednesday**

**INCOME TAX PREPARATION**  
United Way of Washtenaw County helps to prepare for the tax season.  
*BE 280*  
**Jan. 30, 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.**



"TRACES" PHOTO COURTESY | UMMA



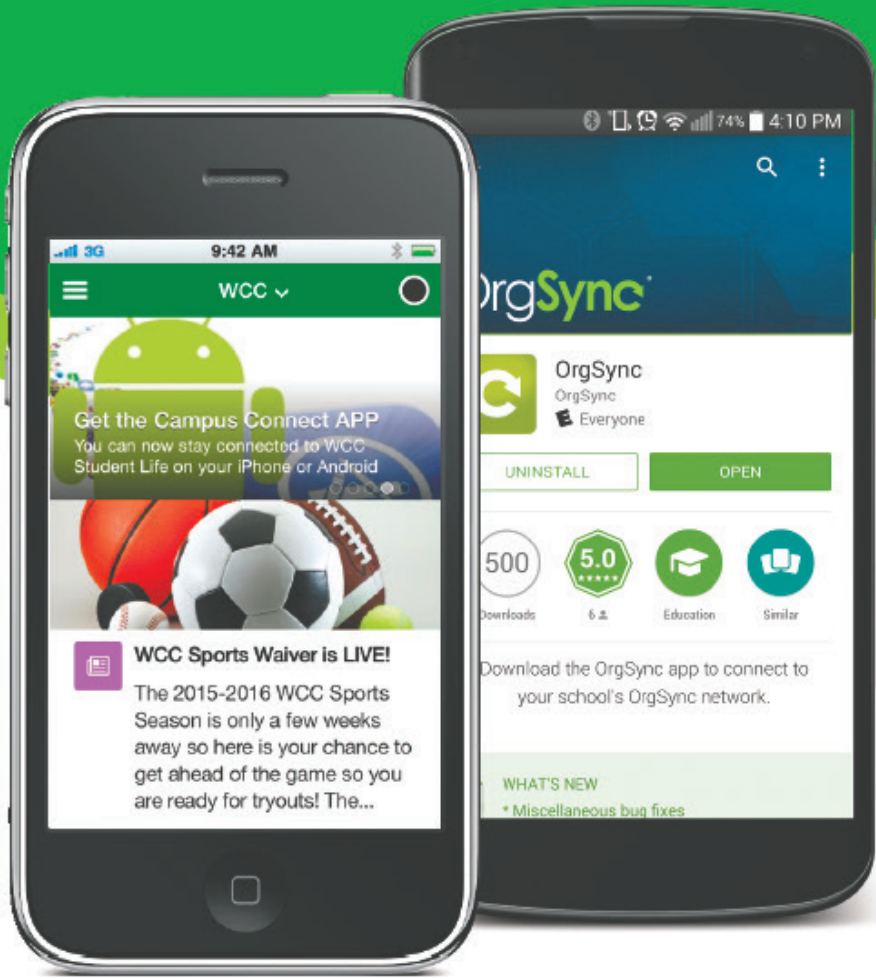
FREE COFFEE WEDNESDAYS | TRIBUNE



AUTO SHOW PHOTO COURTESY | COBO CENTER

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>