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Transfer Fair preparation



Students gathered on FEB. 8 in LA278 for the first of 2 transfer workshops, the next workshop will be held on March 23 in LA272 from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN
Editor

Students who attended the transfer workshop on Wednesday Feb. 8, heard from two WCC counselors on best practices when transfer.

The workshop was held just a week before Transfer Fair is scheduled.

“You won’t be able to miss it,” Caleb Boswell, WCC counselor said.

“The whole second floor of the student center will be packed with more than 50 schools,” said Jim Bauer, WCC counselor.

The main difference between Associates and Bachelors degrees-the price.

“We are at \$97 per hour here

at WCC, Eastern Michigan University is about \$300 per credit hour,” Bauer said.

When at a university, advising is usually done in a specific school of study.

“In a university setting it is done actually in ‘the college of,’ U-M has multiple schools inside it with admissions in each,” Bauer said.

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Sample Questions for University Reps:

What are the admission requirements for transfer students?

When is the deadline for application and is there a fee?

What was the average GPA of accepted transfer students last semester?

What is the cost of tuition?

Are scholarships available to transfer students, and what are the requirements?

Transfer Admissions Overview:

Application: check deadline and fees
Credits:

- Minimum of 12-30 college credits, typically a “C” is the lowest accepted grade for any course.
- Maximum-around 60 credits, more when applying Articulation Agreements.

Compile: essays/personal statements about past, present, future goals.

Acquire recommendation letters, allowing a month for instructors to write and return them.

Have sealed official transcripts sent directly from WCC to intended college.

3D possibilities at WCC

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS
Staff Writer

“We are trying to make toys with a purpose,” said Thomas Penird, a WCC faculty member in industrial technology.

Thomas Penird, along with his Mechatronics class, built a plastic hand using a 3D printer for an 8-year-old girl. The girl, named Lucy, was born without a hand.

Lucy now has a blue and red, fully functioning, 3D printed hand. Thomas Penird showed a video at the Board of Trustees meeting of Lucy eating at Zingerman’s restaurant, picking up a piece of food and putting it in her mouth.

The class presented this project to the Board to show the results of three newly

purchased 3D printers. These printers were purchased with funds made available by a CC step grant.

“When I go to conferences like National Science Foundation there are all kind of campuses that are working on cheap prosthetic devices because there are a lot people in this country that can’t afford a \$100K prosthetic device designed by engineers that are selling them to the hospital,” said Penird. “If we can 3D print something for \$100 and put another \$100 of electronics onto it and have it function through a muscle motion then we’ve done something positive.”

Right now, all of the 3D printers at WCC make plastic objects but Penird hopes to expand the materials they use into

metal. Metal 3D printers have uses in medical devices, such as bone implants.

“If we get this 3D metal printer it opens up a whole realm,” said Penird. “We could have Ph.D students that will be over here working with our students potentially doing medical devices.”

At a conference last year, a WCC group talked to a professor from Pittsburgh who is working with magnesium. They learned how magnesium can be absorbed by the body, which makes it useful as a temporary implant. One hopeful idea for the temporary implant is bone grafts; the bone will recalcify over the magnesium as the body heals itself.

STEPS TO PRINTING ON A 3D PRINTER:

DESIGN:

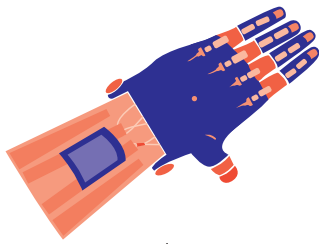
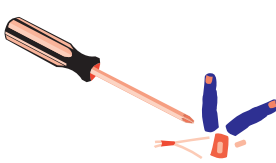
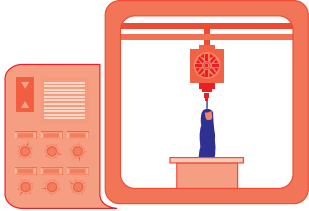
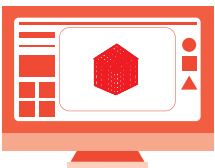
We run fusion 360 software to create 3D models. This software designs parts that will make up the 3D device. (Note: Enable software was the software they used to get the design used for Lucy’s hand see enablingthefuture.org)

SOFTWARE:

WCC uses a slicer software called Cura software that takes the solid model and breaks it up into layers. This helps in planning out the printing of the 3D device in order to help understand scale and orientation. There are certain ways to orientate a part for build up depending on how thin or thick the structure is.

STAGING AND PREPARATION:

To begin printing the device you need to consider what material to use, what temperature you need, whether you need coating on the base to adhere better, different materials use different temps, look at part and go back to software make subtle changes to have better detail.



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Here we are

Part-time faculty commons, where good is a full-time commonality

BY CHANEL STITT
Staff Writer

In LA 178, one will find the Part-Time Faculty Commons, along with the word processing team of WCC. This is a place for part-time faculty to meet with their students and work on their lesson plans in the computer lab designated for them.

These offices have been located here since October 1999, except for during renovations in 2016.

Kind

Diana Sepac is the director of the evening & extension services in the commons. She believes in standing back and letting the staff of the offices work together to make things happen for the school.

“We service over 600 part-time faculty on campus, so it’s a planning space for faculty, it’s a home for them,” said Sepac.

The commons are open during the week and also on weekends during in the fall and winter semesters of the school year.

The commons hosts numerous things, including hosting new staff orientation, computers and meeting areas for faculty. The word processing team creates course packs, prepares state accreditations for several departments, works with blackboard and runs the extension sites in Hartland, Brighton and Dexter.

Faculty can grade their tests using the scantron machine and print large masses of copies that they need for their students. There is free coffee for faculty to help to get them ready to start their day.

Honest

The faculty has a compliment board to show the positive feedback that they receive from faculty and students. The board was covered with nothing but good things to say about the staff and the commons.

Christina Do is the part time faculty commons’ assistant and a part of word processing team for the college. In word processing, employees create and help with many of the programs and papers that students come across on a daily basis. They work with writing syllabi, course packs, reference letters, tests and quizzes. They work with nursing materials as well.

Helpful

The admin support specialist is Debra Shillington, who started as a student at the school and has worked at WCC for 28 years. She is the lead of word processing.

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Safety report

BY IVAN FLORES
Staff Writer

Student robbed at gunpoint on campus

A WCC student was robbed at gunpoint last Thursday, according school authorities. The robbery occurred in parking lot 4 outside of the Business Education building around 2:40 p.m.

Scott Hilden, chief of Campus Safety, said the victim was looking to purchase a cellphone. The victim entered a gray sedan to conduct the transaction with the driver. A third person wearing a ski mask and holding a gun jumped in the back of the car and demanded the victim’s wallet and cellphone. The victim complied and quickly left the vehicle to seek help. The suspects fled the area.

The case has been handed over to the Washtenaw County Sheriff’s Department for investigation.

Two harassment cases reported

Security also received reports of two cases of harassment on campus.

One reported incident took place Jan. 31 at the Liberal Arts and Science Building. The second took place Jan. 30 at the Student Center.

Other details were not available.

Tips from Scott Hilden

- Stay alert and be aware of your surroundings
- Avoid isolated areas
- Walk purposely, stand tall, and make eye contact with people around you
- Trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable in a situation, leave.

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The admin support specialist is Debra Shillington, who started as a student at the school and has worked at WCC for 28 years. She is the lead of word processing.

Heather Sanford is the liaison and technician for the evening and extension services, keeping track of enrollment and mail at the extension sites of WCC.

Theresa Hunt, the commons secretary, works at the welcome

desk and is the first to greet everyone when they walk in the door. Faculty can receive supplies that they may need to teach their classes and borrow things such as calculators, glasses and phone chargers.

“We try to make their experience the best possible, so we have everything that they need. We try to make them as happy as can be,” said Hunt.

There is a drop box outside of the offices for students after hours. Students are able to place papers in there to be given to their teachers when the office opens in the morning.

Items inside the drop box are placed in one of the 300 mailboxes after being logged with a time-stamp of when it was received.

Part-time faculty Emily Peterson, who teaches ethics,

law and health care, mentioned that the commons is a great facility that the college has. It has been known that other colleges don’t necessarily have a facility as good as the one at WCC, if any commons at all.

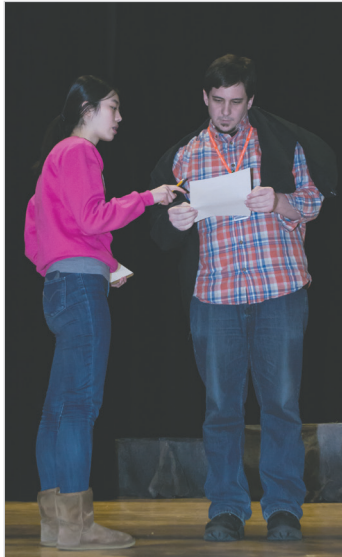
“[They are a] very supportive staff, a great environment to meet with other teachers, good hours [and] good facilities,” said Peterson.

UPCOMING TALENT SHOW

Auditions were held on Thursday, Feb. 9 for the upcoming Talent Show. Students competed Thursday to win prize money by being chosen as a top three finalist. All finalists, including the top three will perform before a crowd on the Towsley Auditorium stage inside the Morris Lawrence building on March 30.



Julius Tompkins, 27, auditioned to sing in the WCC talent show that is happening this March



T.J. Myrick auditioned with an original song he sung while playing guitar.



Christina Wallag auditions to sing in the WCC talent show that is happening this March

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BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
Deputy Editor

There’s a myth in greek mythology that humans used to exist with two heads, four arms, four legs, and were split apart by the gods, doomed to search their entire lives for their ‘other half’. When referring to romantic partners, there is a tendency in the United States to call them “my other half” or “my better half.” There is an emphasis on finding a person to settle down with and to build one’s life with, and that

pressure can cause a lot of grief for single people, especially around this time of year.

Why is it that we believe to be whole, we need another person to complete us? Humans are social animals, sure, but plenty of people can go their entire lives without romantic relationships and live healthy lives. People who choose to give up romance and sexual relationships for religious reasons, or people who identify as asexual or aromantic just don’t have a drive to seek those relationships.

This doesn’t even bring up the people who don’t have only one partner: In serial monogamy, is your current partner your other half, or was your former partner? Will a future partner ten years down the road be your real other half? How

will you ever know which partner is the one that really “completes you”? Not to mention polyamorous people, who will often have two or more partners at any given time: If everyone who isn’t poly a half, is a poly person one-third of a person, or one-fourth?

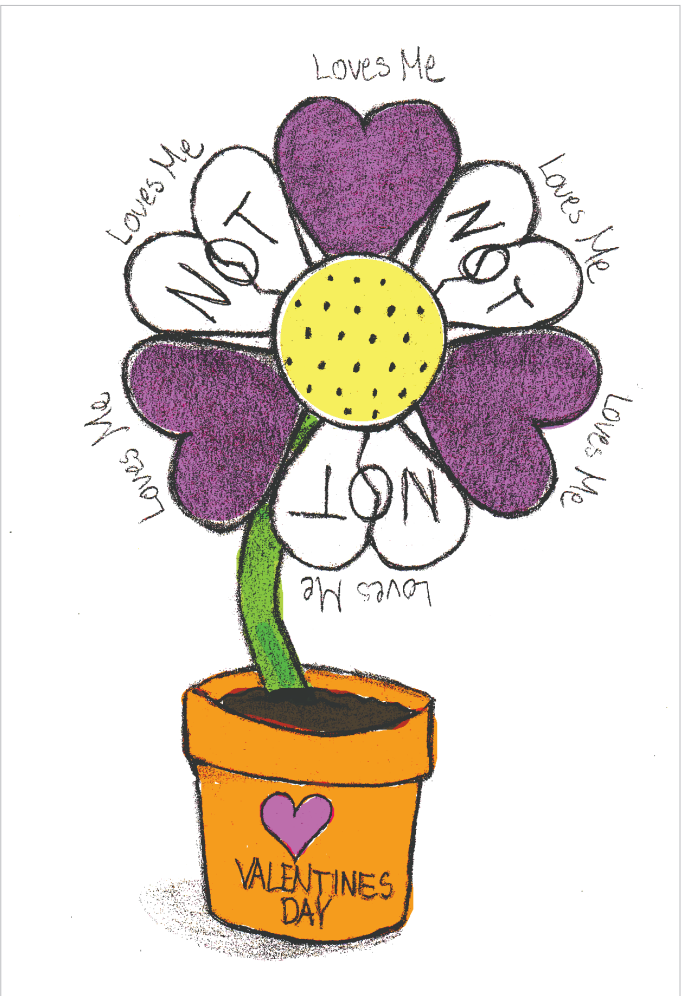
A person is not incomplete without a romantic relationship. In a relationship or not, you have your individual goals and hobbies. You have your preferences, your own favorite food or music, your pet peeves. You have memories that inform your preferences and give you stories to share with the new people who come into your life. The point of a relationship is not to fill the gaps in your own personality because there aren’t gaps.

The people you are romantic with can help you

explore your own personality, your own strengths, and they can make you aware of your own weaknesses. A partner of mine recently took a moment to tell me, “You are going to help ground me, and that’s a good thing. I’m going to help you find and experience adventures.”

Helping each other grow is a great thing, but you aren’t required to be in a romantic relationship to grow. Relationships that aren’t romantic (familial, friendships, co-workers) can help you grow as a person just as much and in many ways affect you more than your romantic relationships do.

This Valentine’s Day, whether you’re in a relationship or not, remember: you are a whole person by yourself. You complete you, and I complete me.



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Voice Box

If you could spend Valentine’s Day with any President in American history [and their family], who would it be, and why?

BY HEBE ORMSBY
Contributor



“I don’t know, that’s a pretty odd question. I can’t say because the a couple of great ones, and some not-so-great ones.”

Matthew Cody
23, Ann Arbor, culinary arts



“I would choose Barack Obama because he seems cool and chill to hang out with, however, If not Obama, I’d choose Bush.”

Corbin Ducheny
20, Ypsilanti, business management



“I was not expecting that question. I’d say the Obamas because they were a shining example of a good couple. They had a really good relationship dynamic where they really respect each other.”

Jacob Emrich
18, Dexter, computer science



“Barack Obama because all the videos I’ve seen of him make him look cool. I don’t know, he just seems like a cool guy to hang out with.”

Trey Lavelly
18, Brighton, undecided



“I really don’t know, but if I’m being honest, Trump and his family. And the only reason is because I want to see how he and his family are like as people. I want to see if the negative things said about him are true, hopefully not, but that’s why.”

Ishmael Muhammed
19, Ann Arbor, automotive



“Abraham Lincoln because he’s my favorite President. He’s always my first option whenever someone asks me if I could raise anyone from the dead, it would be him. His name is my favorite name to say.”

Liza Throne
20, Ypsilanti, elementary education



“I don’t know if I can answer this question. I’d stick to Barack Obama because when I think about all the Presidents from a long time ago, it wasn’t so great back then, so if I had to think about it, I’d be okay with the Obamas. But, if it wasn’t Obama, it would be John F. Kennedy because I really like him.”

Kiana Turner
20, Belleville, liberal arts transfer



“I probably wouldn’t want to do it on Valentine’s Day, but if I had to, I’d say Trump and his family. Not for any particular reason, but mainly because I’m curious to see what he’s like as a person, and he seems like an interesting person.”

Chris Williams
18, Ann Arbor, computer science

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College police a fit for these 2 campuses

Officials at Schoolcraft and Mott talk about satisfaction with their college police units



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A dreaded call was made to Mott Community College; someone claimed to have seen a threat of a school shooting on social media. The school was closed immediately, according to Dawn Hibbard, MCC communication specialist.

The FBI and Michigan State Police were called. Local law-enforcement agencies were summoned for help. But the first police officers to respond were from MCC’s own police department. They evacuated the school and began the process of searching and securing the campus.

The incident happened Monday, Feb. 6. By the following

afternoon, MCC’s Department of Public Safety had identified the caller, and he was apprehended. According to Hibbard, the FBI found no threat on social media.

The call raised an uncomfortable question schools hope they never have to answer: “Are we ready for an emergency?”

MCC’s main campus is in Flint, with campus extensions throughout Genesee County. Mott became the first community college in Michigan to adopt a fully certified police department back in 1998.

“It has become part of our culture,” Hibbard said. “Our crime stats are incredibly low compared to the city’s. The students feel safe on this campus.”

An unscientific sampling of Washtenaw Community College students by the Voice found a majority feel safe here, too.

However, WCC is not immune to crime. Indeed, there was armed robbery on campus Thursday, Feb. 9.

Could it have been stopped? WCC’s Campus Safety & Security Department does not currently have the resources or legal authority to provide that kind

of security. The school relies on the Washtenaw County Sheriff’s Department in the event of an emergency.

Schoolcraft College, in Livonia, is another school with a fully certified police department on campus. It has a student population of around 13,000 students, and a campus of 300 acres. It’s similar in size to WCC. Lt. Mark Engstrom said his department can respond to an emergency anywhere on Schoolcraft’s campus in under a minute. The department employs 22 officers with three on each shift.

Engstrom stressed that city of Livonia police officers and the Wayne County Sheriff Department simply don’t have

the capability to respond that quickly. He said that response time is hampered by factors including the location, availability and number of city police officer

and familiarity with campus.

Schoolcraft’s police department is relatively new. Although Schoolcraft has had armed guards on campus for a number of years, it was only in March of 2016 that the safety department became a police department.

During the last school year, WCC was discussing a contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff’s Department to provide two school resource officers. Critics, like Board of Trustees member Dave DeVarti, opposed the plan because of concerns

about students with criminal records. A deputy serving as a school resource officers, or SRO, would be obliged to enforce the law as understood by the State

of Michigan. That means they would have to make arrests for things like possession of marijuana, and issue tickets for rolling through stop signs.

However, Schoolcraft’s Engstrom noted that school police officers departments have more discretion.

“We tell our police officers that sometimes a student has more to learn from the (school) disciplinary system,” Engstrom said. “A kid with a joint doesn’t necessarily need to go through the criminal justice system.”

Likewise, at Mott, the police and their students have a respectful relationship, officials said. The school has special programs to help students with criminal records.

One program is ordered by a judge instead of sentencing jail time for first-time felons, and the other is for the education of inmates.

Mott’s Hibbard said the approach at that college’s department of safety requires that the police officers be integrated into the school community, and that they get to know the students.

“I can’t reiterate enough how polite our police department is,” she said. “The way it’s run makes a difference.”

For now, WCC does not have any plans to implement the SROs or to deputize its security team.

Scott Hilden, who became the new chief of campus safety this past November, is working recommendations for the Board of Trustees. (Previous coverage Jan. 30.) The former deputy chief of the Canton Police Department, Hilden indicated those recommendations will be completed this semester.

A look at campus security teams				
College	Location	No. of Students	Campus Size	Security
Mott	Flint	8,937	79-acre main campus	certified police force
Schoolcraft	Livonia	13,000	300 acres	certified police force
Washtenaw	Ann Arbor	12,295	285 acres	trained, non-police security staff

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New board of trustees elected

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The WCC board of trustees met for the first time this year and elected a new lineup of officers.

Diana McKnight-Morton was elected to be the new Board Chair. She will serve a two year term in this position. McKnight-Morton has been on the board of trustees for 23 years, first being elected to serve a six-year term

in 1994.

Former Board Chair Dr. Richard J. Landau nominated McKnight-Morton and the seven member board unanimously supported that nomination.

Trustee Dave DeVarti commented on his support for McKnight-Morton for Board Chair.

“I think her long time serving the college and her knowledge will serve us well as Chair of the

board of trustees and I look forward to working with her, said DeVarti.

McKnight-Morton recognized former Board Chair Dr. Landau for his long time commitment and good work as Board Chair. Dr. Landau has was first elected to the board in 2001.

“Chair Landau has done a very exemplary job as the Chair of this trustee board,” said McKnight-Morton. “He also

extends himself out to make sure that this college is one of the best community colleges in Michigan. He has done a very good job, I appreciate his role and his thoughtfulness and understanding of each one of us ... he was able to harness all that energy and put it into one perspective as for the community college itself.”

Christina Fleming was elected as Vice Chair of the board of trustees. Fleming formerly filled

the role as Secretary.

Bill Milliken Jr. was newly elected to an officer position as Board Treasurer.

Also newly elected was Angela Davis who now serves as Board Secretary

The meeting in which these elections took place along with all board of trustee meetings are taped and can be viewed on WCC’s website, at www.wccnet.edu.



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Board of Trustee member Angela Davis and Board Chair Diana McKnight-Morton enjoyed the recent Mardi Groz event in the ML building.

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Student volunteers: Nina Pu, Christian Smallish, Mckenzie Benning, Bilais Mothana, Phetchintha Phommavang, Ayowole Oladeji, and Melondie Clark greet guests at the event's coat check table.



Culinary student Kiarra Vann walks through the tables of dinner guests while receiving a round of applause from the standing guests.



Food was served buffet style in the center of room, six entrees were available and served by culinary staff and students.



Chef Terri Herrera, CCE (Left) and culinary arts student Joi White put the finishing touches on the ice sculptures displayed at Mardi Groz 2017.



WCC graduate Aren Stobby is the sommelier at The Black Pearl, he arranged the beverages for the Mardi Groz 2017.



Guests such as newly elected trustee Angela Davis enjoyed the dance floor, which opened after dinner service finished.

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN
Editor

The road to funding student success was made of yellow brick at the 32nd annual Mardi Gras fundraiser celebration, titled “Mardi GroZ.”

The event, a “Wizard of Oz” themed fundraiser held in a decorated ML building raised money for the Washtenaw Community College Foundation.

“There are 600 plus scholarships each year,” Phil Snyder, new associate vice president of the WCC Foundation said.

Snyder has worked in the non-profit fundraising industry for over 32 years, most of that time spent in higher education.

Foundation scholarships offer students the opportunity to attend classes, get help with cost of textbooks, daycare and more, students are the priority at WCC, Snyder mentioned.

Students were able to volunteer their time via Campus Connect. Those in the advanced photography and culinary arts programs contributed during the evening through volunteering their skills. Graphic design

students were involved in the production, as well as Phi Theta Kappa honor students, who were thanked in the opening remarks.

Ice carvings crafted by students were lit up with colored lights on display at the hors d'oeuvres table.

“The whole carving process took about 6 hours,” Jason O’Rear, wcc culinary student said. “we use led lights underneath so there isn’t any heat dispersed,” O’rear said.

The Mardi GroZ theme started in the slumbering mind of Rose Bailey.

“It’s something I saw in a dream,” Bailey said. “I wanted to make this room have Emerald City in the back of it. Everyone had fun, they get to be creative and enjoy themselves...thanks to everyone behind the scenes, they really go above and beyond,” Bailey said.

Culinary students displayed their work in the center of the room, and walked through the crowd cheering with a mix of appreciation and anticipation.

In the kitchen, stations were run by Chef instructors and students ranging from the hot

foods, to desserts and cold foods. Students used their culinary skills to deliver appetizers and a three course meal to attendees.

The menu, finalized in January, offered 3 guest chefs from the culinary program a chance to return to their roots at WCC.

Executive Chefs: Kyle Kooyers of Fabulous Foods, Ramon Herrera of LHS and Gary Marquardt of the University of Michigan all graduated from WCC’s culinary program.

“It’s great of them to come back and give their time to help students carry their craft forward,” Bailey said.

Guest sommelier, Aren Stobby, a WCC graduate helped guests throughout the evening, appearing at all three bars, including the whiskey bar aside the photobooth and making rounds during dinner service.

The toast by Dr Rose Bellanca thanked everyone for their hard work and contributions to making WCC a place like no other, and making another Foundation fundraiser a success.

“There’s no place like WCC,” Bellanca said.



WCC Culinary Art Faculty, Chris Trolano, Chef Derek F. Anders Jr., Pastry Chef Carol Calder Deinzer, Chef Terri Herrera, Chef Alice Gannon Boss line up for receiving accomplishment from Mardi Groz guests.



Rose Bailey, WCC Foundation special events & corporate giving manager and Mardi Gras event organizer has worked on creating Wizard of Oz atmosphere since just after the 50th celebration ended last February.



The yellow brick road led guests onto the dance floor at Saturday's Mardi Groz event.

‘Hope and Emergency’

In “Hope in the Dark” Solnit writes about hope in the



Writer and activist Rebecca Solnit lectures at the University of Michigan Feb. 20 2017, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at Rackham Graduate School Auditorium. This event is free and open to the public.

Rebecca Solnit has been consistently outspoken against policies and ideals President Trump stands for on her personal

























Although Solnit didn't herself come up with the term

Rebecca Solnit is the first woman to be a regular writer for Harper's Magazine "Easy Chair" column and is also a regular contributor to The Guardian. Solnit has a new book titled "The Mother of All Questions" scheduled to go on sale March 20, 2017 with Haymarket Books.

Summer research program opens doors

James Manriquez is a student at U-M who studies social science. He got his start with research at U-M through CCSRF, coming to work from his community college in California. "It

The deadline for this summer's CCSFP program is Feb 24.

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17 *Track event with batons

19 Night, in Naples

20 Congregational "Absolutely!"

21 "___ beaucoup"

23 Lab rodent

24 Schoolbook, or much of its contents

25 *Romantic outing for four

27 "Romanian Rhapsodies" composer

29 Wears away

30 John, Paul and George: Abbr.

31 Under-the-sink fitting

35 For fear that

36 *Romantic ideal

39 Farmland measure

42 Steinway or Yamaha

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49 Meditative music genre

51 *Machinist's hole maker

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57 Use a loom

58 What aces may count as

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5 The Once-___: "The Lorax" character

6 Mission to remember

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8 Biting, as criticism

9 More wacky

10 Period with 365 días

11 For services rendered instead of cash

12 Revolves

13 Driver's license requirement
- 18 Aardvark fare

22 The NFL's Browns, on sports tickers

25 Pour affection (on)

26 Sweetie pie

28 EMT procedure

32 Knock hard

33 Parisian pal

34 Ryder Cup org.

36 Big name in computers

37 Holiday and Days

38 Caviar

39 Firm, as pasta

40 It's usually locked after parking

41 Attacking, as the fridge

43 Full of ghosts

44 Go along with

45 Prepares

47 L.A. Angels' division

48 Big galoot

50 Stagecoach driver's "Stop!"

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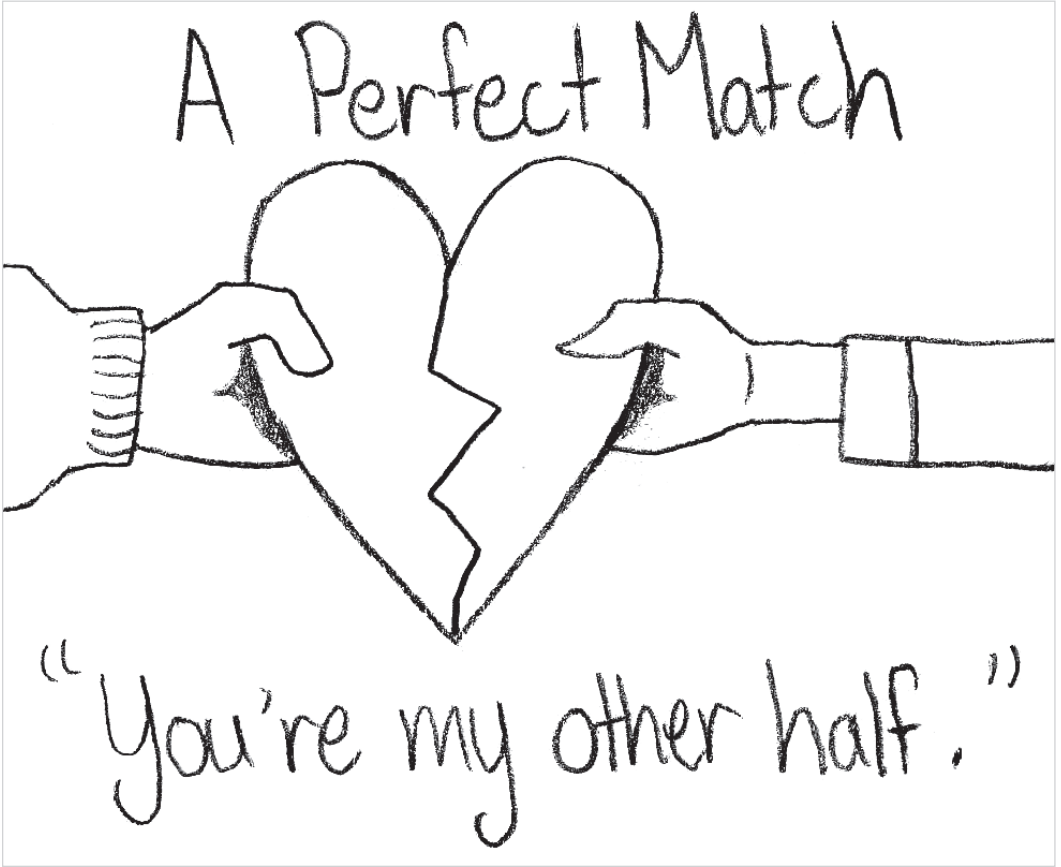
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STUDYING

STAGE 1

I can totally ace this exam!

STAGE 2

But I can't study without food

STAGE 3

What was I meant to be doing?

NIGHT BEFORE EXAM

I just need a passing grade

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Office Assistant.

Organizes program operations and procedures such as typing, data entry, flow of correspondence, filing, duplication, message delivery and other services. Reads and routes incoming program mail and faxes. Locates and attaches appropriate file to correspondence to be answered by appropriate personnel. Files correspondence and other records and maintains centralized filing system for program records. Answers office telephone and gives information to callers or routes call to appropriate personnel.

that is similar to the access granted to the physicians themselves. Within the framework of an Electronic Medical Record (EMR) system the scribe needs the functionality to find old records and results. At the physician's request, the scribe must be able to locate past medical records, prior lab/ radiology results, or past visit histories for the physician to review. Additionally, within the EMR itself the scribe needs the ability to enter data into the chart on the physician's behalf. All scribe-entered data is reviewed and authenticated by the physician.

Package Handler.

UPS is hiring individuals to work as part-time Package Handlers. This is a physical, fast-paced position that involves continual lifting, lowering and sliding packages that typically weigh 25 - 35 lbs. and may weigh up to 70 lbs. Part-time employees usually work 3 ½ - 4 hours each day and workdays can vary (Monday – Friday) or (Tuesday – Saturday) depending on the building needs.

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Hour Kidz Learning Center & Child Care is located in the heart of South Lyon, MI. Children from ages 6 weeks to 12 years old are enrolled at our facility. We are currently looking for Lead Teachers in our Infant/Young Toddler and School Age classrooms.

events

ARTMUSIC & FUNCAMPUS

\$2 MOVIE NIGHT

The ESL club from WCC is getting together at Rave to learn about American culture.
Rave Movie Theatre
Feb. 15, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

CITIZENS CLIMATE RALLY

A rally to voice opinions about protecting the environment and climate. Includes speakers such as Debbie Dingell.
Federal Building | 200 E Liberty, Ann Arbor
Feb. 18, 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

65TH ANNUAL AUTORAMA

The annual show full of custom cars and hot rods. Special celebrity guests will be attending.
Cobo Center | 1 Washington Boulevard | Detroit
Feb. 24, 12:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Feb. 25, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Feb. 26, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. | \$20.00

ANN ARBOR SATURDAY FOR ART

This month, the class has been focused on composition while creating quilts. There is a list of supplies needed.
UofM Art Architecture Building | 2000 Bonisteel, Ann Arbor | Room 2062
Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | Free

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EXHIBIT

This art exhibit was created by 17 visual artists and 3 poets to recognize black history month.
Riverside Arts Center | 76 N Huron Street, Ypsilanti
Now-Feb. 25: Thursday-Saturday, 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sundays, 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. | Free

DRAWING FOR ADULTS: REFLECTIONS, TRANSPARENCY, AND REFRACTIONS

This week, the class is focusing on texture, chiaroscuro, and perspective drawings.
Ann Arbor District Library
Feb. 19, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Free

WCC TRANSFER FAIR

Many colleges will be attending the fair to give students information about transferring to various schools.
GM 118
Feb. 15, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. | Free

BLACK HISTORY 101: MOBILE MUSEUM

A lecture and viewing of historical artifacts ranging from days of slavery to the current hip hop culture.
Student Center 1st Floor | Community Room
Feb. 15, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. | Free

CLUB DAY

The clubs at WCC will be giving information to students about the clubs that are available to join on campus.
Student Center | 1st Floor
Feb. 16, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. | Free

UPCOMING COMPETITIVE DANCE

WCC competitive dance has upcoming performances on Feb. 15, at the Palace of Auburn Hills as part of the Detroit Piston's pregame show; and on March 12 where they will be competing in the 14th Annual University of Michigan Dance Team Competition in Ann Arbor.



Members of the WCC competitive dance team practice for their upcoming performances. They practice every Monday and Wednesday night in the Morris Lawrence building.

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