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15 SUCCESS TIPS
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THE WASHTENAW VOICE

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MONDAY, AUG. 28, 2017

The student publication of Washtenaw Community College

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

www.washtenawvoice.com

Welcome back!

DECISION DUE ON SECURITY CHANGES

BY ALA KAYMARAM
Staff Writer

In an attempt to strengthen campus safety, Washtenaw Community College has been considering adding campus resource officers to its security personnel. Campus resource officers are Michigan police officers who will be trained to work in an educational setting.

Like police officers, campus resource officers are armed and have the ability to make criminal arrests. The resource officers will go through training by the The National Association of School Resource Officers. Through the training, they will learn how to interact with young adults and how to respond to everyday situations that might occur on a college campus.

Last semester in an online video, College President Rose Bellanca addressed this issue and elaborated on her administration's efforts in finding the best solution for enhancing campus safety.

"We surveyed students, faculty, and staff to get opinions on campus safety," Bellanca said. "We brought in the Washtenaw County Sheriff's office and had extensive discussions with them. We visited other community colleges in our area and across the state to understand how they have addressed this issue."

Both President Bellanca and Chief of Public Safety and Emergency Management Scott Hilden support adding resource officers. Hilden said that, without question, resource officers will be a positive addition to the current safety team, and will strengthen WCC's safety and security.

Hilden wants to make sure that his team has the resources to respond to a variety of situations that might arise on a college campus. He said that WCC has a very safe campus, but having resource officers will strengthen safety and minimize the response

See Decision, Page A3



ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE

Kelli Gilbert and Abbee Elwell, both WCC Student Ambassadors, give incoming students a curated tour of campus and student life at WCC during a tour on Tuesday, Aug. 22. See page A6 to see welcoming messages written to students by WCC faculty members on campus sidewalks. Immerse yourself in all WCC has to offer its students by attending Welcome Day 2017 on Wednesday, Sep. 13 to learn about WCC clubs, organizations, departments and more.

Lending new students a hand

'New Student Success Program' extends learning beyond the classroom

BY ALA KAYMARAM
Staff Writer

The New Student Success Program's mission is to ensure new students have a smooth transition to WCC by providing personalized support for them during their first year. Each student will be assigned to a "Success Coach," who will work with the student independently. The program is in its second year at Washtenaw Community College.

Nate Boorsma and Akelah Burks, graduates from the University of Michigan and

Eastern Michigan University respectively, are this year's Success Coaches. Working as Success Coaches is counting as part of their master's work in their education degrees.

Students will have monthly meetings with one of the coaches. The Success Coaches will help students with setting and meeting their short-term and long-term educational and career goals.

Success Coaches will also determine students' strengths and weaknesses and help them develop the skills they need to meet their personal goals.

On the first meeting, the Success Coaches will discuss the expectations of a college class and some details about WCC classes and its environment. In addition to covering classroom expectations, they will work on "soft skills" with the students, such as contacting professors, email etiquette, stress-management, and time-management. The coaches will focus on helping students develop skills that can be used throughout their educational careers rather than helping them in a specific subject as a tutor.

Boorsma and Burks both

noted that they will make sure that students are aware of the resources available to them on campus and will guide students in the right direction as needed.

Although any student can apply, the program is geared toward first-generation students. Everyone who participates and meets the requirements will be eligible for a book scholarship as well.

For students who have already been accepted to the program, the best preparation is to know what soft skills they need help improving.

The deadline to apply for the fall Student Success Program has passed, but students can apply for the winter semester.

For more information on the New Student Success Program, you can visit sites.

wccnet.edu/student-success/

Enrollment at Washtenaw up

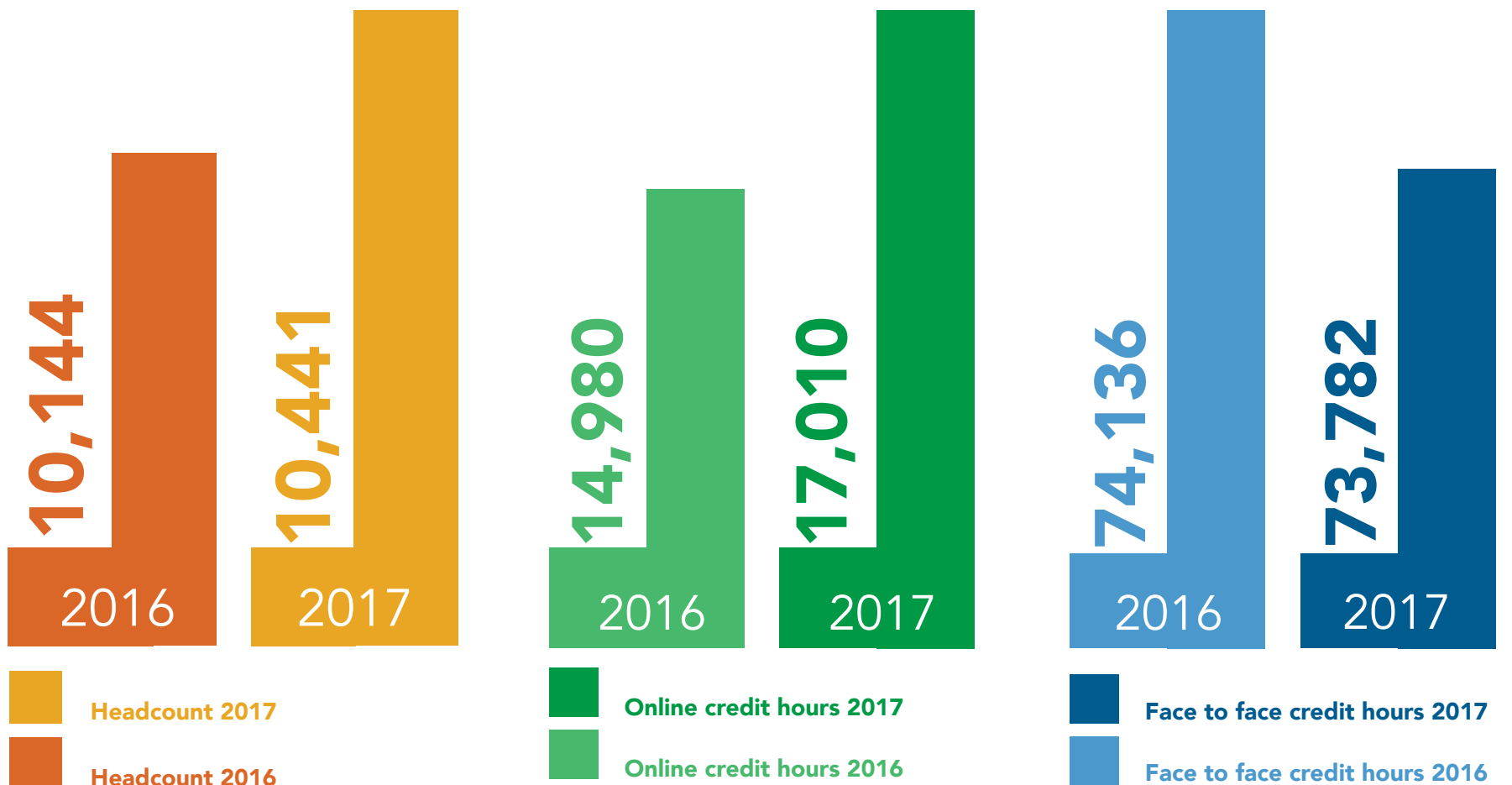
BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
Editor

While many community colleges in Michigan are down in their headcounts and credit hours, Washtenaw Community College's numbers continue, for the most part, to rise. This is according to numbers put out by WCC's Office of Enrollment, put out by associate vice president Aamer Z. Chauhdri.

As of Thursday, Aug. 17, total headcount was up by 297 students, a positive change of 2.93 percent from the previous year. The number of online credit hours being registered for is up by 2,030, up 13.55 percent.

Meanwhile, face-to-face credit hours are down slightly, by 325 hours, or -0.47 percent.

Total headcount and both in person and online credit hours are expected to rise after WCC's Express Registration event, which was held on Saturday, Aug. 26.



NATALIE JARVIE | WASHTENAW VOICE



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FIVE RESOURCES FOR STUDENTS

Washtenaw Community College is first and foremost a place for learning, but in its mission statement the college stresses making “a positive difference in people’s lives through accessible and excellent educational programs and services.” Here, we overview five of these important services that can help students struggling both financially and academically get through their first semester, and the rest of their college career.

BOOK CERTIFICATE	CAMPUS FOOD BANK	COUNSELING OFFICE	LEARNING SUPPORT SERVICES	WCC STUDENT EMERGENCY FUND
BY REBECCA GORDON <i>Staff Writer</i>	BY BRITTANY DEKORTE <i>Editor</i>	BY CAROL ABBEY-MENSAH <i>Contributor</i>	BY ALA KAYMARAM <i>Staff Writer</i>	BY SUNI JO ROBERTS <i>Deputy Editor</i>

Time and again, the loudest complaint from students about school is the cost of textbooks. It’s a fair complaint, considering the National Association of College Stores places the average cost of textbooks at around \$62.

But did you know that Washtenaw Community College’s Financial Aid office has a program to assist students who struggle to afford their textbooks?

It’s a Book Certificate, and it’s designed to assist students with up to 75% of the cost of their textbooks. Students who receive financial aid in the form of loans, scholarships, grants, and even students who pay their tuition out of pocket qualify. As long as a student is not expected to receive a refund check from their financial aid, and has a remaining balance on their account, they may apply for a Book Certificate.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid office, and are accepted through Sept. 11 for the Fall semester.

While many students know about their school’s resources for academic success, but Washtenaw Community College offers more personal forms of help as well. For the past six years, the Emergency Food Bank has existed on campus for registered students to utilize if they are having issues buying their basics. According to Carol Tinkle, the resource officer in charge of the pantry, students can come for food and toiletries twice a semester to receive two bags of items each time.

The food bank is always looking for more donations. The First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor donates at least a truckload of food every year, and other drives around the school help keep the shelves stocked.

To utilize the food bank, a student needs only to come to the student resource office on the second floor of the student center. There, they will be given their food, and will have an appointment made with a caseworker to assess other ways the college can help.

It is no news that college comes with a lot of stress and difficulties. This is why WCC provides a wide range of counseling and Career Planning services to assist students on their journey toward academic success.

The Counseling and Career Planning services help students with academic advising, career planning and personal counseling. Students can walk-in and wait to see an advisor, or make an appointments online through the WCC Gateway.

Apart from the counseling and Career planning services which provide all students with counseling, there’s an International Student Center which focuses mainly on international students. It is advisable that students seek help from the Counseling Center earlier in the semester to make sure they are on the right academic path.

The counseling office can be found on the second floor of the student center, and appointments are available Monday-Friday.

Learning Support Services, or LSS, is one of the main resources on campus. They offer disability services for students who may need accommodations in class. Students can get extra time for tests. If they have a condition that affects their note taking ability, Disability Services will make accommodations to make sure that those students have access to class notes.

The Learning Support Services also offers free tutoring for WCC students. General Studies Tutoring is offered at the Computer Commons on the second floor of the Gunder Myran Building. Math and Science Tutoring is offered on the second floor of the Gunder Myran Building, GM 201/203.

Students need to have their ID cards to receive tutoring. Tutoring is offered for 15-30 minute individual sessions. Group tutoring sessions are also offered. The Learning Support Services has a list of helpful mobile learning apps for different learning tasks.

As if the cost of tuition and books isn’t enough, there are still bills to pay for housing, food and other basic necessities. Students at Washtenaw Community College work hard in the classroom in hopes of securing a better future only to sometimes have an unexpected emergency leave them unable to make ends meet, which can impede their success in school.

The WCC Student Emergency Fund (SEF) is financial assistance given out to these type of students in the form of scholarships, which does not need to be paid back, to help pay for basic necessities. The SEF can cover payments related to utility shutoffs, car repairs, medical expenses or food, according to their website.

To apply, students can fill out an application on WCC’s website by searching for the Student Emergency Fund. Students are able to receive up to \$500 in a calendar year, according to the website. The WCC Foundation, which raises money for the SEF, has student success as its top priority and is currently looking to expand the SEF in order to better assist students at WCC, as the Foundation has identified this as a growing need.

Decision

Continued from Page A1

time to situations that might occur. The current campus safety department does not have the authority nor resources to deal with threats of violence, weapons, and criminal matters.

All criminal cases must be turned in to the Washtenaw County Sheriff’s Department. Hilden noted that adding resource officers will increase the capability of WCC Campus Safety Department to respond to unknown variables and situations that might arise.

Some members of the campus community are skeptical of the program. Questions have been raised about the process of hiring and integrating resource officers on campus and whether or not students have had sufficient time to offer their views.

Another concern of people who are against the initiative is that having armed officers on campus might raise tensions. Some students don’t feel comfortable with having armed officers on campus, and are concerned about the possibility of student encounters escalating in ways they do not have to worry about with the current, unarmed security staff.

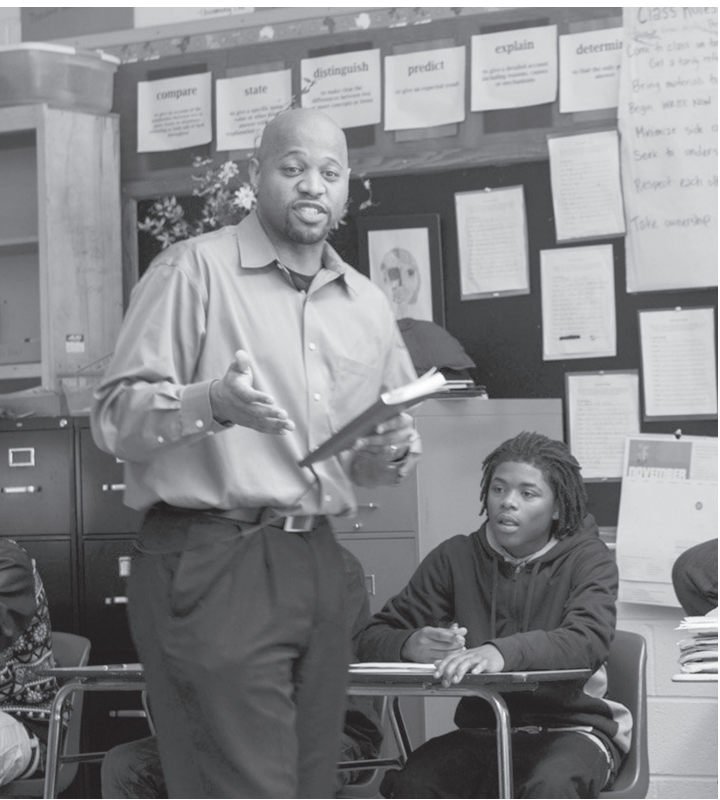
Hilden stressed the fact that prospective campus resource officers are highly qualified with the right character and values to work in an educational setting.

“In the simplest form, it’s taking steps to make our campus safer, and let students focus on academics and enjoy the services,” Hilden said.

The next step in the process of adding campus resource officers is in the hands of the board of trustees. Sometime in the fall, they will review and vote on the proposed measure. If they vote in favor, then the hiring process will start.

Both Bellanca and Hilden mentioned the customer-focused approach of WCC campus safety department. Hilden also stressed communication as the key to having a great relationship with the campus community.

“Ultimately, we want students to enjoy their academic career and don’t worry about anything else except going to school,” Hilden said.



IN BRIEF

FALL CLUB REGISTRATION

Students interested in starting a new club at WCC or re-registering an existing one are now able to fill out the Club Registration Form. The deadline to register or re-register is Sunday, Oct. 1. New clubs must have four currently-enrolled WCC students and have one WCC (Full-time) staff member or (Full or Part-Time) faculty member as a faculty advisor. Students proposing a club must be enrolled in a 3 credit class with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or higher. Contact Coordinator of Student Organizations, Alexandria Judkins at ajudkins@wccnet.edu with any questions. Club Registrations forms can be found at <https://orgsync.com/108998/forms/140693>

CLUB SPORTS AT WCC

Club Sports Recruitment begins the last week of August. Club sports teams compete against teams outside of WCC and offer a higher level of commitment than intramural sports. Try out for sports teams such as cross country, hockey, soccer and more. Go to Campus Connect for specific dates and times.

DIOXANE PLUME UPDATE TOWN HALL

The Ann Arbor District Library’s downtown branch will be hosting a town hall event on Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. Ask questions and get updates on the Gelman dioxane plume, and next steps for the community. Will feature U.S. Rep. Debbie Dingell, state Rep. Adam Zemke, state Rep. Yousef Rabhi, state Rep. Donna Lasinski and state Rep. Ronnie Peterson, and other representatives from the community and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

FREE STUDENT SHOW AT THE ARK

Students are able to watch a free Dead Horses music concert at the Ark, an intimate, 400-seat venue located in downtown Ann Arbor. The event is a part of the Ark’s Annual Student Welcome Show on Thursday, Sept. 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m. General admission is \$15. Students must bring a valid student ID from any institution.

SECURITY NOTES

The following reports were provided by Campus Safety and Security, Aug. 1- 25, 2017

Larceny/Theft: Police called in an incident on Aug. 7 which took place on the Second floor of the Student Center.

Property Damage: On Aug. 12, there was an incident at the Health and Fitness Center. A person fled the scene of the damage. The incident took place at 12:15 p.m.

CAMPUS SAFETY TIPS

The Campus Safety Department regularly offers safety tips for students, faculty, and staff.

PERSONAL SAFETY


Stay alert and be aware of your surroundings; avoid isolated areas. Try to avoid walking alone at night. Walk with friends when possible.

Call Campus Safety (734) 973-3411 or 3411 from one of college house phones for an escort if needed.

Notify Campus Safety immediately of suspicious or criminal activity If an emergency arises – a serious health issue, a crime, or any situation in which you feel endangered, contact Campus Safety. There are phones located in all buildings across campus, as well as in several key areas outside.

If walking alone: keep your mind on your surroundings, who’s in front of you and who’s behind you. Don’t get distracted. Walk purposefully, stand tall, and make eye contact with people around you.

Trust your instincts; if you feel uncomfortable in a situation, leave.



HALF

OF ALL SEXUALLY ACTIVE YOUNG PEOPLE WILL GET AN STD BEFORE THE AGE OF 25. MOST WILL NOT KNOW IT.

Get yourself talking.
Talk to your partner.
Talk to your health care provider.



— COLUMN —

A right to speak, a right to face the consequences



By BRITTANY DEKORTE
Editor

Recent rallies have been held around the country: Boston and Charlottesville, Va., and other cities in the name of “free speech.” Another was planned in AustiThese rallies have also been bearing the names of “white nationalist” and “alt right.”

Rallies in which the attendees, mostly white males, march to strip rights away from immigrants and people of color. Rallies where they march for their heritage, which they claim is threatened by other groups having equal rights. Rallies in which their “free speech” includes the chants of the KKK and Nazi Germany.

Chants like “Blood and Soil,” or “Jews will not replace us,” yelled into a night lit by tiki torches.

Many of those men photographed at these rallies have been identified by groups online, comparing their photos with photos of social media users. Scores of men have been identified, and some have lost their jobs because of this, or their positions in clubs. One man was even formally disowned from his family for his participation in these rallies.

And to that, I say, good.

“But what about free speech!?” some may ask. “These people were expressing their First Amendment rights. They shouldn’t be punished for them. That’s what the First Amendment is about!”

Well, there seems to be a widespread misunderstanding about the nature of the First Amendment.

The wording of the First Amendment is fairly concise, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the

freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.”

What many people don’t seem to grasp about that is the emphasis of the government’s actions in this amendment. ‘Congress shall make no law’ is the big qualifier in this amendment and is, arguably, the most important part. What it comes down to is this; you are free from the government limiting your speech in advance of you saying it.

And even then, there are limitations on what counts as free speech. Incitement, for one, is not protected speech; incitement is the act of purposely provoking/goading people to commit violence with your speech, instigating others to commit crimes. If telling someone that you want to take away their status as a human, that you would be happy to see them interned in camps, isn’t incitement, I’m not sure what is.

Let’s think of this on a

smaller scale for a moment. If you walked up to people at your workplace and started insulting them, you couldn’t expect to say “it’s free speech” and just have them forgive and forget. Everyone in your office would hear about the incident, and there would be consequences.

Politeness works on multiple levels. If someone tells you they are offended by what you’re saying, you apologize. You try not to insult them again. If you do keep insulting people, you’ll end up being labeled rude. People then won’t want to talk to you, or work with you, and you’ll end up ostracized.

When all’s said and done, just because you are free to say most things under the First Amendment, doesn’t mean you should. You will still have to deal with your peers, your job, your family. You may be free to say it in the first place, but you aren’t freed from the social consequences of your words and actions.

Brittany Dekorte is the editor of the Voice.

VOICE BOX

What class are you looking forward to?

By SUNI JO ROBERTS
Deputy Editor



“I’m looking forward to the auto mechanic engineering class so I can fix some cars and better myself.”

Tairre Brown



“Baking, just to learn how to cook, bake things and be creative.”

Lorenzo Self



“Criminal law, my major is law so i’m excited to take this class. I hope I can meet many people in my class to form connections within my major.”

Yuka Yamasaki



“Film Photography Imaging, to learn different things. I do photography on Instagram and I am just trying to get out there.”

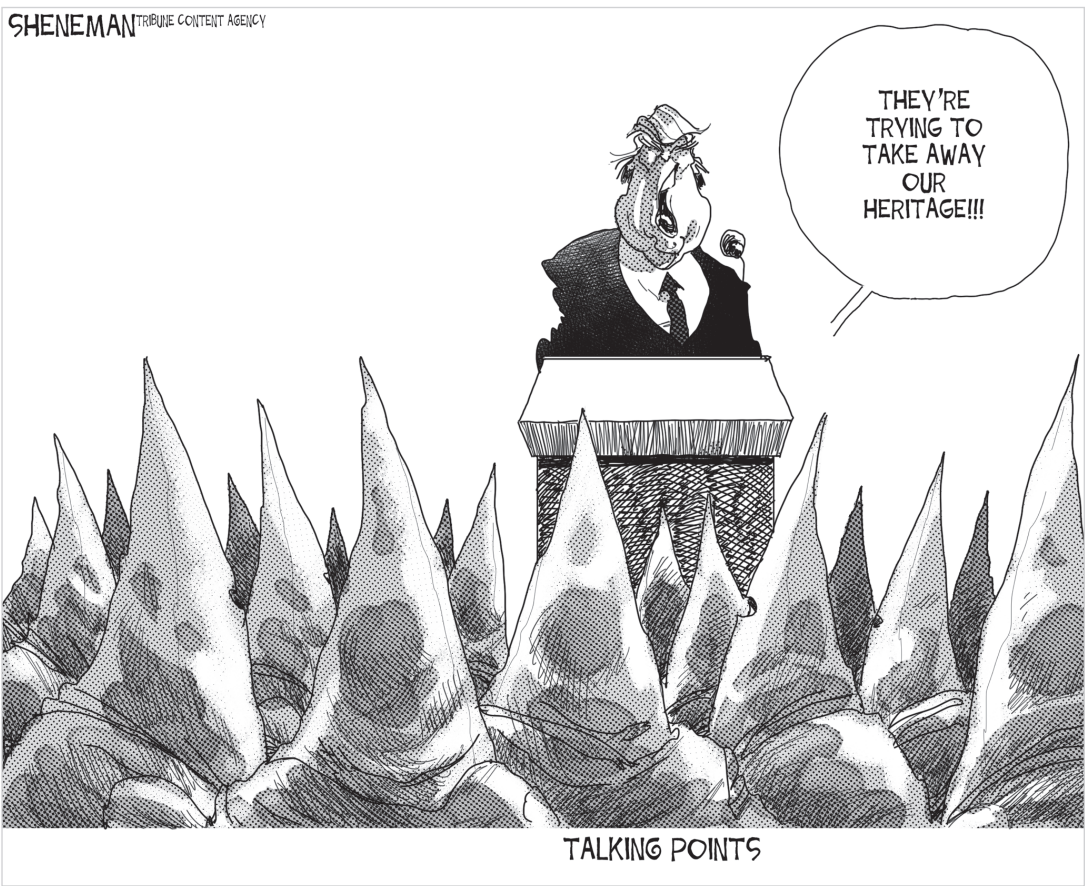
Jorden Pittman



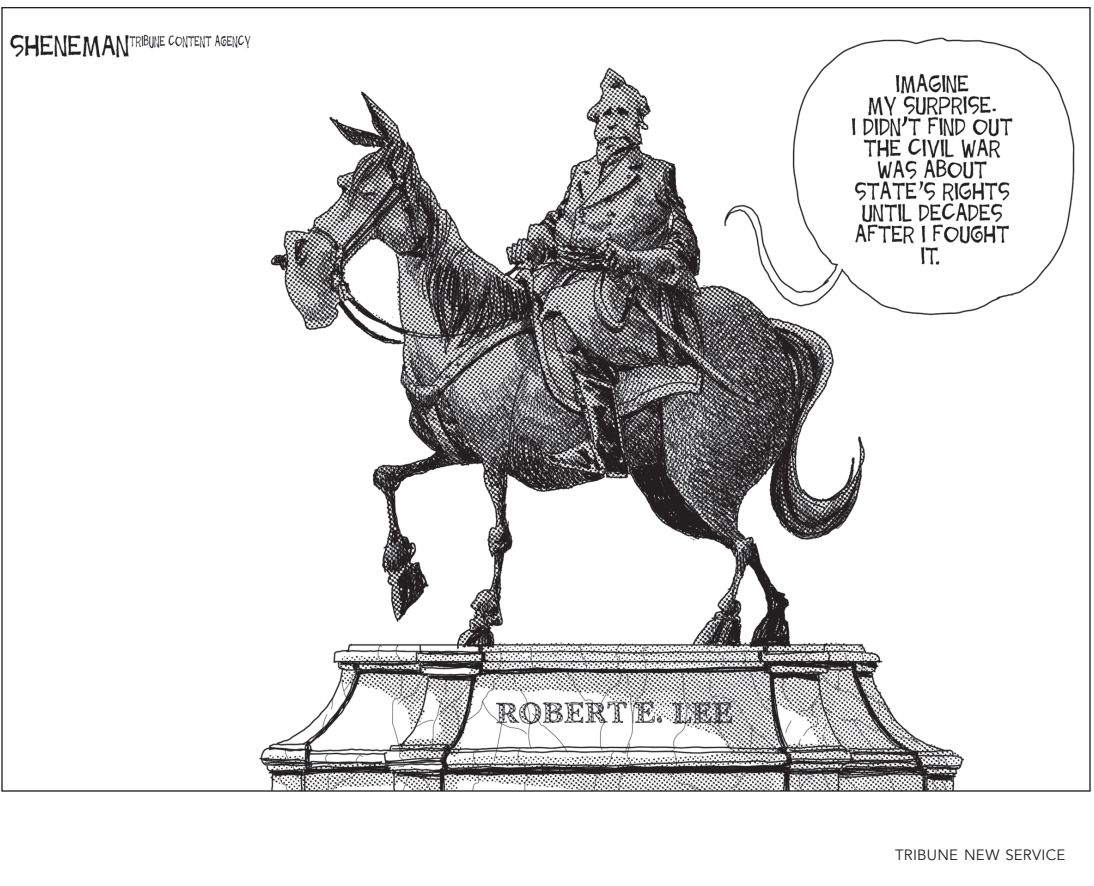
Multiple people in the crowd holding different signs to show support for the victims and counter-protesters after the protest event that occurred in Charlottesville, VA on August 12th.



A woman holding a sign to that calls for an end to white supremacist hetero patriarchy. 'Hetero' is short for heterosexual.



TALKING POINTS



TRIBUNE NEW SERVICE

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.

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.

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UA training trickles into WCC

BY REBECCA GORDON
Staff Writer

The United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the U.S. and Canada (UA) held their annual instructor training program on Washtenaw’s Campus earlier in August.

The UA has organized this college level training program for their union instructors at WCC since 1990, and functions out of the Great Lakes Regional Training Center on a smaller scale the rest of the year.

The Instructor Training Program went from Aug. 12 to Aug. 18 and hosted nearly 2,000 union members. Erected for the length of the ITP were the UA Trailers in the parking lot kidney corner to the Great Lakes Regional Training Center and the

Morris Lawrence building. The trailers were a class in themselves for union instructors, and they’re meant for workshops and community events that Unions host. The eight trailers were outfitted to train union members, and to educate the public on what the different trades are capable of.

One trailer specifically focused on what they called “Green Preservation”, and highlighted the strides the people of the UA have made toward water conservation.

As an additional example of the steps the UA is making toward green advancement, the trailer itself was equipped with solar panels and a rainwater harvesting system. The rainwater harvesting system is one of the many demonstrations the instructors were making at the trailer.

This “Sustainable Technologies Demonstration

Training” trailer was manned by instructor training students all day long during the week of the UA training program. The afternoon students ranged from early year leaners like Kyle Butler, Local 190 out of Ann Arbor, who is still undergoing his first five years of instruction training, up to Dave Kountz, from Local 210, who has been attending the UA training program at Washtenaw Community College since 2000.

One of the things Kountz and his fellow students Butler and Brad Wendel were showing off were the advances the UA has made in the last ten years toward water conservation.

“It’s all about being green,” said Brad Wendel, Local 776, “We show people what the UA is about.”

Something that non-UA members rarely consider is the

difference in the amount of water toilets use versus ten years ago. A decade ago we could expect to use over 3.5 gallons of water nearly every time a toilet flushed, whereas today advances have been made in the effort of conservation to lower that amount to nearly 1.6 gallons of water.

UA Instructor Rick Gale from St. Paul, Minnesota was coordinating the trailers configuration, and was happy to show off some demonstrations to visitors. One of those demonstrations included a SeaSnake plumbing camera and locator. While Gale explained during his demonstrations the convenience, time and cost saving factors of the locator, the sounds it emitted were reminiscent of the ever famous R2-D2 or the newly loveable BB-8. Those beep-boops were an innocent and cute signal to the end of the demonstration.



Rick Gale of St. Paul, MN, demonstrating a SeaSnake locator that emitted vaguely adorable robot sounds.

ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE



From left to right: Kyle Butler, of Ann Arbor, MI; Dave Kountz, of Hobart, IN; Brad Wendel, of Lima, Ohio, ran the Sustainable Technologies Demonstration Training trailer at the UA Instructors Training Program, held on August 16th.

ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE



Plumbers and pipefitters competed against each other during the United Association International Apprentice Contest, held behind the Occupational Education building as part of Industry Day.

ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE

ANN ARBOR ART FAIR

BY REBECCA GORDON
Staff Writer

This year’s Ann Arbor Art Fair featured two Washtenaw Community College students, showcased as a part of the New Art, New Artists program.

The NANA mentoring program’s goal is to nurture student artists who wish to establish a professional visual arts career, and offers assistance and training to help chosen students prepare for the Art Show.

Doug Stein is a now second year photography student at Washtenaw Community College, and Jesse James Patterson III was a digital media arts student at WCC who is transferring to the College for Creative Studies in the Fall 2017 semester.

Both Stein and Patterson applied to the NANA program, which gives college students the opportunity to participate in the Ann Arbor Art Fair free of charge. Stein stated that he applied to the program after seeing an advertisement in the photo lab

and found out his submission had been selected in May of 2017. The two were among eight college students chosen from around Michigan, which also included students from the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, and Kendall College of Art and Design.

“It was a lot of prep work,” Stein said, mentioning that photography advisor professor Jennifer Baker told him at the beginning of June to start working on everything “now.” Stein credits his mentor through the NANA program, Jim Parker, for helping him prepare fully for the Art Fair. The photography Stein displayed focused on natural landscapes and ranged from his last two years of making photographs.

Patterson’s display of digital media art was arranged directly opposite of Steins on the other end of booth A100. Patterson’s student entry in the NANA

program was centered heavily on works done in black and white.

“I feel that if you strip the color away, you focus more on the picture,” Patterson had said of his art. Patterson had at the time of the Art Fair recently been awarded a scholarship to the College for Creative Studies in Detroit, a scholarship that he stated was “almost a full ride.” He was excited to begin classes there this fall.

The 2017 event occurred between July 20–23, and was held in the streets of Downtown Ann Arbor. The Art Fair is actually comprised of four separate fairs; Ann Arbor Art Fair, The Original; Ann Arbor State Street Art Fair; Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair; and Ann Arbor South University Art Fair. The Ann Arbor Art Fair, The Original, the sponsor for the NANA program, was hosting its 58th annual art fair, making it the oldest of the four fairs to occur.



STEIN



PATTERSON



Doug Stein's work on display, where he primarily focused of landscape photography.

ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE



Jesse James Peterson's III work on display, where his focus was on black and white expressive self-portraits.

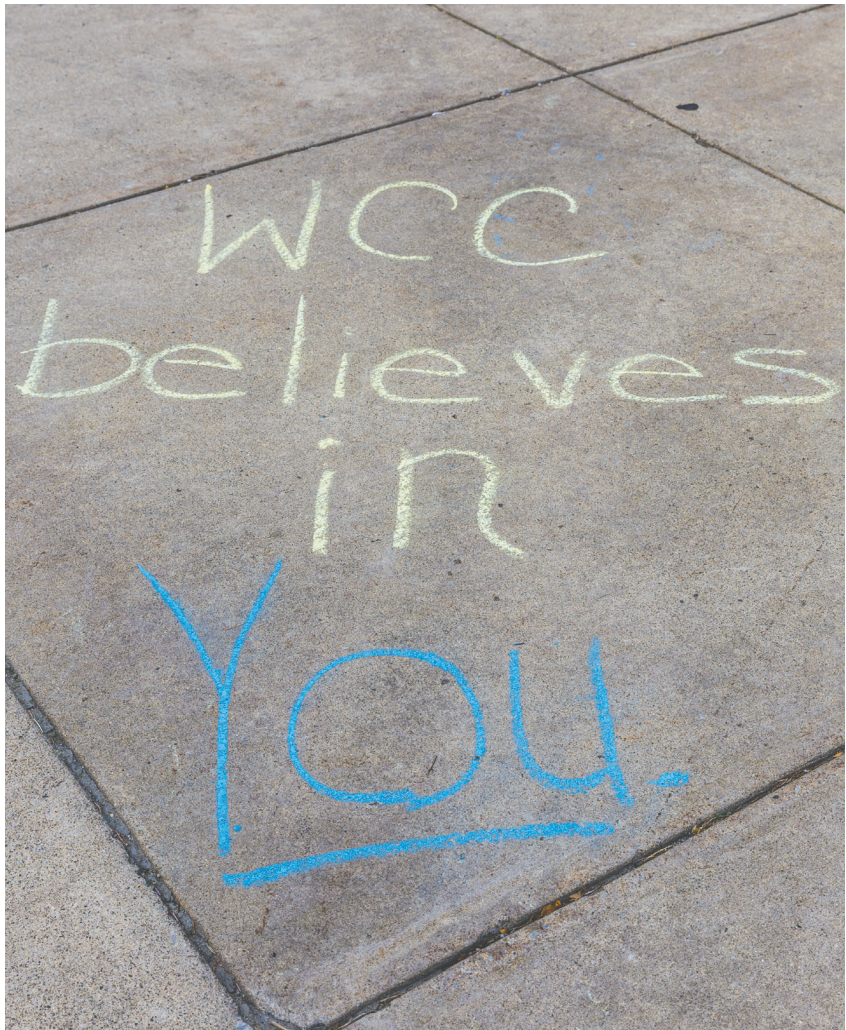
ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE

'Chalk the Walks' event spreads the love

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
Editor

The start of a semester can be a scary time for new students. Washtenaw Community College's department of Faculty Professional Development (FPD) decided to ease some of this stress with simple words of encouragement.

"Chalk the Walks" was put on by FPD Chair Mary Mullalond, with help Hava Levitt-Phillips and Kristy Norris. Faculty members from WCC went out and wrote short, uplifting messages for all to see on the sidewalks around the Student Center, LA building, GM building and TI building. Many of the writings were accompanied with the tag '#WCCWelcomesAll'.



PHOTOS BY ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE

Suit Up

Jump Start Your Career: WCC Night at JCPenney Oct. 1

WCC and JCPenney are teaming up to bring you:

- 40% off coupon on select styles of career apparel for men and women
- Personal shoppers to assist you
- Available appointments with JCPenny hair salon and optical department
- Makeup tips from Sephora inside the store (coupon not applicable)
- Store-wide special sales

Visit wccnet.edu/suit-up to pre-register and reserve your spot.

College Suit Up

One night only
Sunday, October 1, 2017
6:30pm to 9:30pm

JCPenney store
500 Briarwood Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Suit up for the
WCC Career Fair
on October 17

Contact a Career Services team member for more information at
734-677-5155 or careers@wccnet.edu.

Gainful Employment: For more information about our graduation rates, the median debt of students who completed our certificate programs, and other important information, please visit our website at <http://wccnet.edu/ge>

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Employment compliance inquiries: V.P. for Human Resources, BE 120, 734-973-3497

Facility access inquiries: V.P. for Facilities, Grounds and Campus Safety, PO 112, 734-677-5322

GET YOUR PENNEY'S WORTH

JCPenney

Washtenaw Community College

CAREER SERVICES

15 TIPS TO MAKE THE 15 WEEK SEMESTER
A SUCCESS

A new semester has started, and while some are enthused, others are not yet ready to face all the challenges that come with a new semester. Either way, we all hope for the semester to be a success. Here are a few tips on how to have a good semester.

- #1



Show up!!!!!!
- #2



Don't flee when it gets tough. There are a lot of resources available to help you.
- #3



Become familiar with the resources available in the school.
- #4



Don't be afraid to ask for help. Asking for help is not a sign of weakness, as many think, but a sign of willingness to learn and grow.
- #5



Organize your schedule and plan ahead.
- #6



Seek assistance early in the semester. Do not wait until the end of the semester before you seek help. A closed mouth can't get fed.
- #7



Do not procrastinate. Start reading early in the semester-this will reduce most of the stress that comes with exams.
- #8



Be consistent with your learning procedure so that it will get easier as time goes on.
- Use the reward system. For every hour you study, you can decide to watch an episode of your favorite show.
- Do all extra credit assignments.
- Stay in contact with professors. You may need them to write letters of recommendations for you.
- Make friends and form study groups. Help from your peers can go a long way.
- Think of ways to manage stress. For example, meditating.
- Reassure yourself even if you are not very good at a subject or it irritates you, it is difficult to learn something that irritates you.
- What works for others might not work for you. Choose the kind of studying that best suits you.
- #9


- #10


- #11


- #12


- #13


- #14


- #15





BONUS TIP:

Apart from the tips above, joining clubs, connecting with people, eating healthy and doing fun things alongside learning will go a long way to help you on your academic journey. So, now, with these tips at hand, go forth into the semester and prosper!!!

Tips provided by:
Liz Orbits, WCC Dean of Student Support Services; Nate Boorsma, WCC Student Success Coach; Caleb Boswell, WCC advisor in Counseling and Career Planning; Mace Mbidi-Glaou, WCC Pre-Med student; Filip Veljkovic, WCC Student Ambassador; Sandy Argas, WCC part time Counselor

events

ART

MUSIC & FUN

CAMPUS

COSMOGONIC TATTOOS
A docent-led tour of the new exhibit of window installations by U-M art and design professor Jim Cogswell.
University of Michigan Museum of Art, Ann Arbor
Sept. 3, 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. | Free

VISIONISM AND REALISM
An exhibit focused on paintings by Stephen Fessler
MIX | 130 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
Sept. 1, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. | Free

FIBER ARTS LAB
All are invited to learn the basics of crochet. Materials will be provided.
Ann Arbor District Library Secret Lab (lower level) | 343 S. Fifth Ave.
Sept. 5, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. | Free



FIBER ARTS LAB

15TH ANNUAL KERRYTOWN BOOKFEST
The largest 1-day book festival in Michigan with a variety of demonstrations, book signings and book exhibits of all kinds.
Ann Arbor Farmers Market and the Kerrytown Concert House | Ann Arbor
Sept. 10, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. | Free

A DAY WITH ANIMALS
A display and discussion of a collection of wild animals, including a Kangaroo and a crested Porcupine.
Ann Arbor District Library | Pittsfield
Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. | Free

44TH ANNIVERSARY JAMBOREE
A day of activities including pony rides, face painting, hayrides and live music by Abigail Stauffer and Spencer Michaud.
Dawn Farm | 6633 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti
Sept. 10, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. | Free



A DAY WITH ANIMALS | ANN ARBOR DISTRICT LIBRARY

65TH ANNUAL AAUW USED BOOK SALE
A variety of used books with prices ranging from \$1.00-\$6.00.
Morris Lawrence Building | 4800 Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor
Sept. 8-10: Friday and Saturday, 3:00-8:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

FREE COLLEGE DAY
A wide range of free classes open to the community. Children under 14 are welcome with adult supervision.
Check in at the second floor of the Student Center
Sept. 24, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. | Free

14TH ANNUAL CARS AND BIKES ON CAMPUS
A display of cars and motorcycles alongside music, food and activities for children.
WCC parking lots 2 and 3
Sept. 24, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. | Free



65TH ANNUAL AAUW USED BOOK SALE

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>



BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
Editor

20&UNDER is a new series. In this series, students will learn about fun things to do that are both within 20 miles of campus, and cost less than \$20 to do.

With cool weather quickly approaching, some may be interested in how to enjoy the last of the warm weather. One popular way of enjoying it: an afternoon on the water. The Gallup Park Livery offers a chance to do just that.

Cheryl Saam is the Livery’s recreation supervisor. According to Saam, the Gallup branch has been open since 1983, but liveries have been popular in Ann Arbor since the late 1800s.

“The Gallup Livery and the other branches are right in the city of Ann Arbor, which makes them accesible for walking, biking, you name it. We’re open seven days a week, and we have so many choices for rental, it’s accessible for just about anybody.”

The area of the Huron River that Gallup Park is situated on has very little current, which makes kayaking and canoeing easy for beginners. The canoes are also stored near the water, which means no towing necessary.

The Gallup Park Livery offers a variety of options for an afternoon on the Huron River. A single person kayak can be rented for two hours for \$14, while a two-person canoe or kayak can be rented



DOROTHY GACIOCH | WASHTENAW VOICE

for the same timespan for \$18.

The Gallup Park Livery also offers a unique way to travel on the water: Paddle boats. These boats sit higher off the water than a canoe or kayak, and are propelled with feet pedals instead of oars. One hour on a paddle boat is \$10.

While there are no discounts for college aged students, there are weekday discounts for high school aged visitors. Anyone under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Gallup Livery Fall Schedule

Sept. 5–Oct. 22: Every day from 10 a.m.–7 p.m.



Canoes lined up by the water waiting to be rented at the Gallup Park Canoe Livery.



The entrance to Gallup Park Canoe Livery.

PHOTOS BY ANDREI POP | WASHTENAW VOICE



USE YOUR VOICE!

The Washtenaw Voice is published every other Monday.
It’s your student paper.

- You can contribute (news and feature stories, photography, graphics and illustration)
- You can submit guest opinion columns and letters to the editor
- You can pass on news tips and ideas for stories
- You can read it in print and at washtenawvoice.com

Come see us in TI-106. Or contact us at 734-677-5405 and thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com.

Visit the Voice crew on Welcome Day, Sept. 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Community Park

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TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

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SUDOKU COLLECTION

Across

1 Plastering strip
5 Go here and there
9 Performs a full-body scan on?
14 "Wonderfilled" cookie
15 Arizona county or its seat
16 Decoratively patterned fabric
17 Exploit a situation for personal wealth
20 Decorator's asset
21 Black & Decker rival
22 Membership fees
23 Embarrassing shirt-pocket stain
25 Range above tenor
27 Textured overhead interior feature in some homes
34 Soup aisle container
35 Director Kazan
36 Walk-on role
37 Feels remorse over
39 Sock away
42 Works on a seam
43 Identity-concealing name
45 Yr.-end consultants
47 "The fresh air is delightful!"
48 Large final loan remittance
52 iPod download
53 Tofu source
54 Dating from

Down

1 Artist's digs
2 Flooring calculation
3 Drinks with crumpets
4 Inside racetrack info
5 Loaf in a deli
6 For you and me
7 Wild way to run
8 Hit song from "Flashdance"
9 Extra NFL periods
10 Ski resort transports
11 "In ___ of gifts..."
12 Otherwise
13 Sinks out of sight, as the sun
18 Therefore
19 Couture monthly

57 Give the band a hand
60 Brings in from the field
64 Has little significance ...and to all intents and purposes, what the first word of 17-, 27- and 48-Across does
67 German steel town
68 "I've got the tab"
69 Like some art class models
70 Places for laces
71 Call for
72 Shocked reaction

24 Beverage nut
26 Personal quirk
27 Former "American Idol" judge Abdul
28 Roger of NBC News
29 Volcano edge
30 Anti-discrimination org.
31 "In other words ..."
32 Not experienced in
33 "Golly!"
34 Clawed crawler
38 Like foods for a low-sodium diet
40 Body wrap offerer
41 Comes out with
44 Not worth a ___
46 Camper's dessert
49 On a single occasion
50 Willie of country
51 Watching closely
54 Golf rarities
55 Beauty pageant band
56 Roughly
58 Celebrity chef Burrell
59 Fleshy fruit
61 Isla surrounder
62 Advanced degrees: Abbr.
63 Staircase unit
65 State Farm's bus.
66 Exchange rings

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8/31




"Coffee is for the childless."

Bliss



MOM, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU I HAD MONSTERS IN MY ROOM?



I'D SAY THAT IF YOU CLEANED YOUR ROOM MORE OFTEN, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE THIS PROBLEM.



WAIT...IS THERE SUPPOSED TO BE A CONNECTION?

Best in Show

WASHTENAW VOICE

LOCAL BUSINESS OWNERS

Looking for help? As a service to our students, you may places "help wanted" ads in The Voice for free.

Student and WCC employees Classified ads in The Voice are free.

• Send ads to wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com
• The deadline is 5 p.m. the tuesday before publication

Career Services

ML 104 • (734) 677-5155 • careers@wccnet.edu

Below is a sample of recent employment want ads which have been posted with WCC Career Services. Students are invited to read these ads and to contact Career Services to find out how to apply for the openings. More information about these positions can be accessed at WCC's Career Connection website (www.wccnet.edu/careerconnection) and are for students and alumni of WCC only.

UPS Freight City Driver

UPS Freight is hiring individuals to work as Full-Time City Drivers. This position involves the driving of a tractor-trailer and the daily pick up and delivery of freight from numerous commercial and

residential customers on a given route.

Welder / Fabricator

Premier Furnace Specialist is looking for a couple welder / fabricators. They must be proficient in the following areas: Mig Welding, Tig Welding, Stick Welding, Stainless Steel welding (beneficial but not needed), Ability to read and understand blue prints, and knowledge of mechanical assembly.

Technical Sales Associate

Primary Responsibilities Include: Make 25-50 outbound calls and emails a day to small and medium sized business customers and prospects, Follow up on all trial downloads daily, Drive attendance to industry events to meet with our executive staff, Work with existing customers to increase software license footprint across the account, Document all

new opportunities in a CRM

Associate Teacher

The University of Michigan North Campus Children's Center has an opening for the position of Associate Teacher. Provide developmentally appropriate early learning experiences and care for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers utilizing emergent curriculum and responsive care inspired by the Reggio Emilia philosophy. Effectively manage groups of young children within state required ratios to ensure a safe and supportive environment. Collaborate and co-participate with children, families, and colleagues to cultivate an environment of respectful and meaningful relationships. Utilize technology to effectively document and reflect on the experiences of children for the purpose of assessment, planning, and family engagement. Engage in respectful and meaningful dialogue with families and

colleagues on a daily basis

Crew MEMBER

Work with customers in a fast paced environment, Greet customers in a friendly and helpful manner, Take orders, answer questions and suggest new menu items, Prepare menu items to the customer's specifications while maintaining portion controls, Be a team player!

Line Cook/Prep Cook

We serve freshly prepared up-scale bar food. We are in need of motivated, reliable, team oriented kitchen staff with experience in the food service industry. Knife skills, salad pantry prep & service, line cooking skills for flat top & fired grill. Craft pizza makers who can prep all fresh ingredients, including making fresh dough. We are locally owned and operated.

Assistant Teacher

The Assistant Teacher/Floater assists the Lead Teacher and/or Teacher in a classroom. May or may not be assigned to a specific classroom, and will help in other classrooms as needed. Supervises the class(es) during nap and break times when the Lead Teacher/Teacher are out of the classroom, helps with meals, safety and assists in maintaining a clean and orderly room and School. May be required to work with various age groups.

Kitchen prep, pizza maker

NeoPapolis is currently hiring for individuals with skills in recipe execution, and pizza making.

Store Team Member

Stop to help a neighbor select the perfect toy for a terrier that likes

to chew, review and compare the ingredient labels of several food brands for a concerned cat parent, fit a squirming dachshund with the perfect harness, educate a sixth grader on bird ownership, stockshelvesandringup neighbors' purchases and feed all the furry pets and make sure their cages are spiffy.

Barista

BIGGBY Coffee is looking for bright and smiling faces! ☺ Do you have a love for coffee and a love for brightening a customer's day?! Biggby Coffee Ann Arbor (Jackson Road) is looking to hire new baristas for all shifts.

Laborer

We are a small, residential construction company looking for someone with basic knowledge willing to learn the trades. We are excited to help teach and grow the skills of the right, willing-to-learn, candidate.