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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

DRESSING FOR SUCCESS

Nonprofit teams up with WCC to help students with job prospects

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE

First impressions are hard to shake, and a large portion of one's first impression is how they look. These impressions, if not made right, can cost people a lot, even a prospective job.

This is why dressing right for one's interview is so important, nearly as important as what's on one's resume. And with a career fair coming up on the Oct. 17, first impressions for jobs should be on most people's minds.

But not all students can afford the nice clothes that can help land them a job, or the accessories and makeup to put the look together, let alone hygiene products to stay clean.

That's where Dress for Success Michigan can help. A local branch of an international nonprofit organization, the Michigan branch has serviced 15,000 people, mostly women, with appropriate interview attire since its doors opened in 1998.

Dress for Success will schedule appointments with interested people, where they will help visitors pick out clothing for interviews and continuing employment. Dress for Success also has hygiene products, makeup and other accessories that it gives to visitors.

Chloe Peak, who voulenteers for Dress for Success, says that



Students participate in a showcase of what to wear and what not to wear at job interviews for the "Hire Attire" fashion show. The show was put on by Career Services and Dress for Success, a local nonprofit. From left to right: Lamar Turner, Alaina Naddaf, Amanda Deacon (Career Services Student Advisor), Christina Wallag, Areej Alkhatib, and Veronica Boissoneau.

Washtenaw Community College's Career Services department is one of the many partners that the organization has.

"We also work with women's shelters, but many of our referrals

come from WCC and are WCC students," said Peak.

Dress for Success worked with Career Services to put on their Hire Attire Fashion Show, which was held on Sept 27. Students modeled outfits supplied by Dress for Success, to show attendees how to -and NOT to- dress for interviews and employment.

The clothes and supplies given out by Dress for Success are either donated, or bought with monetary donations and money raised from fundraisers. One such fundraiser was their 5k Women's

See Dress for Success, Page A2

AGE RANGE: 12-54 YEARS;

20-24 YEAR OLDS: 42%

25-29 YEAR OLDS: 23%

15-19 YEAR OLDS: 18%

30 AND OLDER: 17%

10-14 YEAR OLDS: 1%

Gonorrhea diagnoses up in Washtenaw County

BY BRITTANY DEKOTE Editor

Washtenaw County Public Health reported that, In 2016, 423 Washtenaw County residents were diagnosed with gonorrhea infection. Nearly a third of those infected came from the 48197 zip code, the home of EMU and parts of Ypsilanti.

Heather Vaquera, the prevention specialist at Washtenaw County Public Health, told the Voice that this is the highest number of gonorrhea infections in the county recorded in 25 years. To date in 2017, there has been an increase of cases in 15-19 year olds from 18 percent of the total

new cases, to 24 percent. Gonorrhea is a bacterial infection that can cause burning urination and greenish discharge from sexual organs, though it is often asymptomatic. If left untreated, it can cause long term pelvic pain, increased risk of ectopic (tubal) pregnancies in women, and sometimes infertility for both sexes.

There has also been an increase in Chlamydia rates; the Voice reported last year that these rates were at a 10 year high.

The Corner Health Center is located in the 48197 area, and their mission is to "provide judgement-free, high-quality, affordable health services to young people aged 12 through 25." According to Corner Health's Youth Development and Outreach coordinator, Morghan Williams, this age range is some of the most at risk for these diseases.

"Many of the cases we see are repeat cases, where one partner gets treated, but an asymptomatic partner doesn't get tested and doesn't know they have it, and gives it right back to the treated partner," said WIlliams.

Williams also noted the importance of constant testing, use of protection, and talking with one's partners to slow the spread. Corner Health supplies free condoms and dental dams to anyone who comes through their doors, will test for and prescribe medication for STIs, and even offers counseling on how to discuss your diagnosis with your partner.

These services are also offered at Washtenaw County Public

MEDIAN AGE: 23 YEARS ALL INFORMATION SOURCED | WASHTENAN COUNT

Health's clinic, along with confidential partner notification.

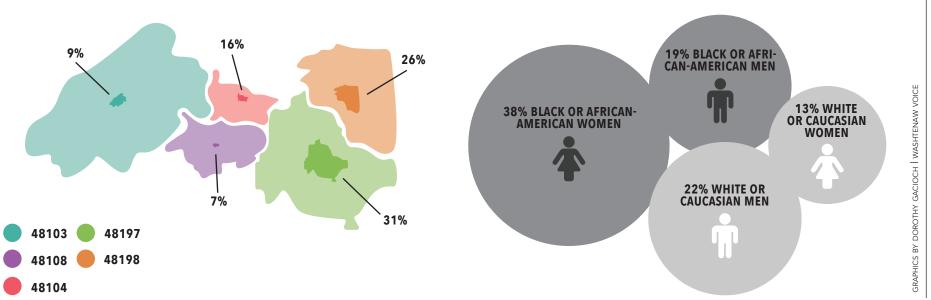
One worry that also comes with the rise in infection rates is a growing prevalence of antibiotic resistant gonorrhea, which is much more difficult to treat. According to Susan Cerniglia, communications manager for Washtenaw County Public Health, there haven't been any cases in the county.

"Work is being done to prevent antibiotic resistance at the state level, adjustments to treatment for gonorrhea and monitoring of cases. The state is working with people across the country," said Cerniglia.

Those infected with gonorrhea should make sure to complete their scheduled dose of medicine, and wait at least seven days after finishing all medications before having sex, to avoid getting infected with gonorrhea again or spreading gonorrhea to their partner(s).

To make an appointment for STI testing, or to ask any other sexual health questions, call Washtenaw County Public Health at (734) 544-6840, or Corner Health Center at (734) 484-3600

PERCENTAGE OF CASES BY ZIP CODE OF RESIDENCE RACE AND GENDER PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL CASES



What every student should know about credit scores

BY REBECCA GORDON Staff Writer

Of the last three generations, millennials have some of the highest debt, but the lowest credit scores.

Credit reporting agency Experian lists an average millennial credit score rating of 625. A solid placement of the group in what credit lenders consider the poor to mediocre range.

Credit scores and credit history have effects on abilities to qualify for loans: car loans, home loans, student loans. Understanding what affects credit scores is the first step to building it up.

Most college students don't know very much about what determines their credit score, according to Harriet Hughes of the University of Michigan Credit Union. She offered a brief overview of credit: what it is, why it's important, and what affects it, either negatively or positively.

Credit is borrowed money. The different kinds include car loans, credit cards or rental history. A credit score, however, is essentially a determination of the likelihood that a person would repay the loaned or borrowed money to the institution.

Hughes poses the question like this, "What is the risk?"

UMCU offers workshops on financial education. In the past, Hughes would educate members and students about how scores are created, what affects them and how to avoid the perils of credit.

"We go through the five factors of credit," said Hughes.

Those five factors are payment history, credit utilization, length or age of credit, new credit and kinds of credit.

"Payment history. If you

have great credit and you pay your bills on time, every time, it's like 35 percent of your score for the most part," Hughes said. The flip side that, late pay-

ments, often or alone can tank a person's credit. Hughes estimated a late payment on a credit report can affect a score by anywhere from 50 to 100 points.

"The good part is that you can repair it. By making your next 12 or 24 months of payments on time your score will go back up."

Another tremendous chunk of credit rating comes from credit utilization or how much is owed. Credit "capacity," as UMCU calls it, accounts for 30 percent of how credit scores are determined.

One of the best possible percentages for utilization of credit is around seven percent, according to credit score company FICO. Ten and 20 percent are considered acceptable, but beyond that is trickier ground.

One of the things UMCU teaches in their financial education sessions is how to build credit at a young age. Credit history, or how long a person has had credit, affects 15 percent of their credit score.

An avenue to build credit within a safety net is the option of becoming an authorized user on a parents credit card. Parent's set financial limits, can monitor spending, and their child builds up a credit history and score.

See Credit, Page A5

"Secrets can make us feel isolated, but sometimes, it just takes one person telling their truth to shatter the illusion that we are alone."

-FRANK WARREN, creator of 'PostSecret' phenomenon

The Washtenaw Voice wants to hear your secrets!

bit.ly/washtenawwhispers





Do you have a recipe you'd love to share? Get it published in the Washtenaw Voice!

The Voice is looking for simple, budget-friendly recipes to run in our EXTRA section.

To submit, all you need to do is send an ingredients and measurements list, step-bystep instructions, and a photo of the end result.

For more information, or to turn in a recipe, contact Voice editor **Brittany Dekorte at** bdekorte@wccnet.edu, or stop into the news office in TI 106.

* Repeat contributors are also eligible for compensation, if all requirements are met.

Career Service's Style Guide:

Do's

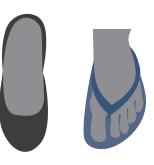
Do make sure your hair is clean and dry



Don'ts

Don't wear non religious headwear, like hats and fedoras

Do wear solid color, close toed shoes, with a heel no higher than three inches



Don't wear sandals, sneakers, or flip flops

Do clean your hands and trim your nails





Don't have an overpowering cologne, perfume or cigarette smell

If you wear a fitted blazer, do make sure it's in a solid or neutral color





Don't wear bulky, jingly jewelry or ties with a distracting pattern

If you wear trousers, do make sure it is a neutral color and that the legs fall to the top of your shoes



Don't wear jeans or leggings; nothing with holes, tears, or would be caught under the heal of your shoe

If you wear a dress, do make sure it has sleeves and is knee length



Don't wear ill fitting clothing; too tight or baggy, too long or short

Dress for Success

Continued from, A1

Empowerment Walk, which took place on Oct 2.

Dress for Success is also always looking for more volunteers to act as makeup artists, hair stylists and to sort inventory.

While many of their products are geared toward women and most of their clients are women, they also keep men's clothes in stock.

"We get donations from around the state since this is the only branch in Michigan. Anyone from the community is welcome to donate, and to stop in for our services," said Peak.

To set up an appointment with Dress for Success,

call (734) 712-0517, email michigan@dressforsuccess.org, or stop in at 5361 McAuley Drive Suite 1125 in Ypsilanti.

GRAPHICS BY DOROTHY GACIOCH

To meet with a career counselor to talk more about the interview process, visit the Career Services office in room 104 in the Morris Lawrence Building, or call (734) 677-5155.

BRAVO 52 SEARCHING FOR TALENT

BY JEFFREY KENYON Contributor

On Oct. 29, Towsley Auditorium will host the Bravo! 52 Art of Performance Gala. The annual event, now in its fourth year, is a showcase for the art and performance talents of the students, faculty, staff, and alumni of

2014 by Noonie Anderson, WCC Performing Arts Department Chair and director of the event. education. WCC is truly a big part of the fabric of our community."

spectrum of performance mediums," said Anderson.

While students typically form the core of the lineup, the event is open to all, with audiences and performers alike enjoying both the talent on display, as well as the experience of seeing familiar faces outside of their usual roles.

"It's cool to see the hidden talent on campus," said Kim Jones, Ph.D., English professor at WCC, and a performer at 2015's Bravo! Jones initially felt some nerves following a student's thrilling Michael Jackson tribute, but found the atmosphere "laid back, easy going, encouraging."

"Having great acts made the difference," said Jones. "It's cool,

people should go!" The event begins at 2 p.m. with a student art gallery showcase. Performances start at 3 p.m. Admission is free, though donations are appreciated, with all proceeds benefiting the

WCC Performing Arts Program.

Performers are selected by invitation or by audition, open to all and available upon request until Oct. 12. For more information, contact the Performing Arts



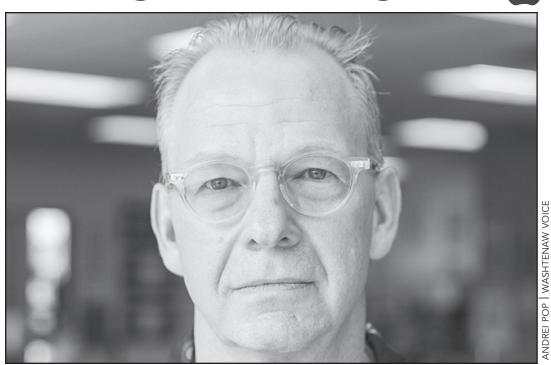
Instructor Noonie Anderson performs her original dance at last year's "Bravo

WCC in the community at large. Bravo! 52 was conceived in

"WCC has such an impact on the lives of the people in Ann Arbor and our neighboring communities, and in turn these communities support WCC," said Anderson. "WCC's mission is education but the impact of the college is much broader than just

Past editions have included dance, music, improv, poetry, and more. "We try to represent a wide

FEATURED TEACHER



Tom Zimmerman teaches English and directs the Writing Center. He has been teaching at WCC since 1992, and has directed the Writing Center for fourteen years.

BY ALA KAYMARAM Staff Writer

The following interview has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: What was the main reason you decided to teach at WCC?

A: Actually, my wife and I moved to Ann Arbor with my wife's job. I heard WCC was a great community college, and it just eventually worked out. I worked part time for about ten years and in 2002 I was hired full time. Q: Did you always know that you wanted to be a teacher?

A: I was an English major in undergraduate. I always thought, 'go with your strength' as far as your academic major. English was always my easiest and favorite subject. I wanted

to be practical about it, so I added a teaching certificate. I also thought teaching would be a good job. I like working with people.

Q: Have you written any books?

A: I write a lot of poetry and I have written a little bit of short fiction. I have been writing poetry as a kind of serious hobbyist since the late 80s. I have a lot of poems published in small magazines over the years.

Q: Which one do you enjoy more, teaching or writing?

A: I like them both a lot, but you cannot make a living writing poetry, so you have to be pragmatic about things. Teaching is really enjoyable and in some ways it is as creative as writing poetry. That's one of the reasons I stayed in teaching.

Q: I also wanted to ask you about the Huron River Review?

A: Sure, I started that magazine with the help of a couple of instructors. We worked it out with President Whitworth back in 2001, so the first issue of Huron River Review came out in 2002. I have served as its faculty advisor

the whole time. We are for issue seventeen now.

Q: Were there writers that you specifically liked, or still like?

A: Since I was in college, my favorite author has been William Faulkner. There are lots of poets that I admire, many contemporary ones, Robert Bly, Seamus Heaney, I like Robert Frost a lot. There are tremendous writers these days. I think the present time is a great era in the history of english language for poetry.

Q: What do you think is the main reason for that?

A: I think it's the schools. It's been taught more, and american poetry has been rejuvenated by slam and spoken word artists, who have become main stream now. Professionally there are a lot of degrees in creative writing, poetry, fiction and nonfiction. That's a very popular route for creative people to take now. There can be jobs for that too if you are good and lucky enough.

Q: Do you have any advice for students of creating writing?

A: Keep up writing, and find other writers that you trust and share each other's work. You can find a group of people and start your own writers' group. Submit to magazines, particularly those at your own school. Huron River Review, Writing Center's magazine Big Windows Review and WCC Poetry Club, which publishes a lot of anthologies are three avenues to publish creative work. The Washtenaw Voice also gives an opportunity to students in journalistic work. I would say start at your school; that's the best and easiest way to get published.

Q: In all these years as a teacher, what is the most important lesson you have learned?

A: To have a positive attitude toward things. Almost anything can happen in this world. After keeping yourself together, other people in your life are the most important things. Thinking about others and keeping a positive attitude is probably the most important thing for all of us to make our lives meaningful. If there weren't anyone else to share things with, a lot of things we do don't make a lot of sense. I think it's the other people that give our life meaning.

Washtenaw Whispers



NATALIE JARVIE | WASHTENAW VOICE

"Secrets can make us feel isolated, but sometimes, it just takes one person telling their truth to shatter the illusion that we are alone." - Frank Warren, creator of 'PostSecret'

You are not alone. We are here, and we are listening.

Share your secrets with the Washtenaw Voice team. All submissions are anonymous, and can be submitted via our link at bit.ly/washtenawwhispers. The editorial team selects a number of submissions to be shared with our readers each issue.

THE BUSINESS OF WRITING BOOT CAMP

The Entrepreneurship Center is putting on a day-long boot camp for interested writers on Friday Nov. 10. This camp will teach attendees how to find work, manage clients, and strategic planning. Speakers include speechwriters, RPG writer Jason Marker, and journalists. The event is free for WCC students, \$25 elsewise, and includes a lunch.

'ROSIE THE RIVETER' RECORD RECLAIMING

Don your red bandanas, Michigan is trying to reclaim the record for the most 'Rosie the Riveters' in one space. The record was set in Ypsilanti two years ago, and again broken by a gathering in Richmond, California last year. The event is being put on by the Yankee Air Museam, and the meeting place is the EMU Convocation Center on Saturday Oct. 4.

TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOPS

As midterms near, many students are beginning to deal with test anxiety. To combat this, Student Services is putting two test anxiety workshops, to help students learn to cope and relax.

The workshops will take place on Wednesday Oct. 11, from noon to 1:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome.

FAREWELL TO CORE GARDEN

Kimberly Groce is hosting a Farewell to CORE Farm, as the garden will go dormant for the winter season. The event will he held on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 3 to 6 p.m. The event is intended as a 'thank you' to everyone who utilized and worked in the garden this year. Refreshments will be served.

SECURITY A NOTES

The following incidents were reported to Campus Security between Sept. 25 - Oct. 6.

ASSAULT

Sept. 22

Two players, a student and a nonstudent, became aggressive during a basketball game at the Health and Fitness Center. After a verbal exchange, one punched the other. People on the court separated the two. They were asked to leave the Fitness Center.

THEFT

A student left her cellphone case, which had \$7 in it, unattended on the third floor of the Student Center. When she came back the \$7 was gone.

SAFETY TIPS TO STUDENTS GIVEN OUT BY CAMPUS **SECURITY**

RUN, HIDE, FIGHT - In the event of an active shooter

When an active shooter is in your vicinity: Have an escape route and plan in mind.

Leave your belongings behind.

Hide in an area out of the shooter's view.

Block entry to your hiding place and lock the doors. Silence your cell phone.

As a last resort and only when your life is in imminent danger: Attempt to incapacitate the shooter.

Act with physical aggression and throw items at the active shooter.

FIRE SAFETY - In Case of Fire

Learn the location of emergency exits. Exit by the nearest stairway. Do NOT use elevators.

Smoke is toxic. If the only way out is through smoke, stay low,

If trapped, call 911 and tell them where you are. Seal doors with rags or clothing and try to signal from a window.

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-COLUMN-

Sexual assault awareness is falling short at WCC



BY SUNI JO ROBERTS Deputy editor

While on campus at the security office, I picked up a brochure titled: "Stay Safe: Reduce your Risk of Sexual Assault." As someone who formerly worked as a sexual assault advocate, sexual assault awareness always gets my attention, and I was curious to see what WCC's awareness was like on the issue.

In recent years, sexual assault has been catapulted into the national conversation. Thanks to the Obama era "It's On Us" campaign to address campus sexual assault and high profile rape cases like the Stanford rape case, activists have used these events to educate the public on rape culture, victim blaming and on common myths surrounding rape.

Opening this brochure told me that the team at WCC that put it together was sleeping through all that consciousness raising. Instead of focusing on the actions of the perpetrator and the rape culture that excuses, minimizes and normalizes rape, this brochure offered tips to students to reduce their chances of being sexually assaulted.

Tips like, "Avoid alleys, doorways and bushes." And, "Never leave beverages unattended."

I understand the compulsion to think of rape as something you can avoid by doing everything right. People who think this want to maintain an illusion of safety and believe that very bad things can't happen to good people. But, this belief is just not true. Bad things happen to good people and in some of those cases, there was nothing they could have done to prevent it, save staving unmarried

Further, these beliefs have the effect of making survivors feel guilt and shame in a society that incessantly questions their actions.

One tip printed on this brochure especially stuck with me for being misinformed, "If you are in danger, scream, yell, or run to draw attention to your situation." This tip is not only unrealistic but it is harmful to survivors.

What if a person being sexually assaulted freezes and is unable to scream or yell? Anywhere between 12 to 50 percent of people experience tonic immobility or rape induced paralysis during an assault, according to Rebecca Campbell, Ph.D., a psychology professor at Michigan State University. Tonic immobility is an uncontrollable response to an assault in which a victim goes completely limp and is unable to talk or fight off an attacker.

At a presentation I attended given by Campbell to the Ann Arbor law enforcement community on the neurobiology of trauma, she shared a story about a woman who was raped by multiple people after she experienced tonic immobility. Her cue to danger was when the first attacker pinned her shoulders down with his elbow. It can be something that simple.

Now imagine someone who experienced tonic immobility picked up this brochure and read these tips on how to reduce their risk of sexual assault. They would feel like they didn't do enough, that they should have acted differently and that maybe if they did, the assault would not have happened.

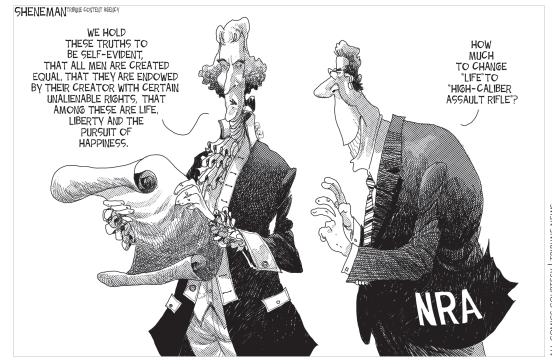
This is exactly what blaming the victim of an assault does; it places the responsibility in the hands of survivors. A survivor did what they were able to do in order to survive, and continue to do so in a world often hostile to them, which takes unimaginable strength. I have witnessed this strength and resilience first hand in my advocacy work.

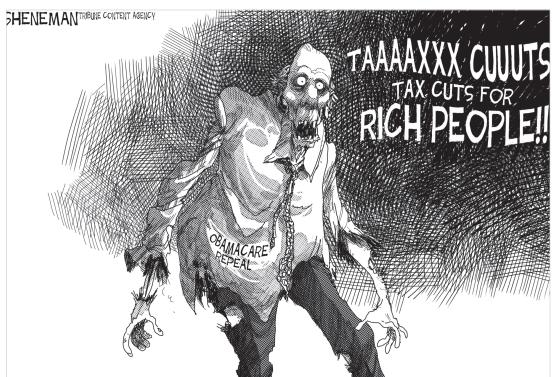
The tips written in the broand never leaving your house. chure I picked up and on the WCC: it's time to do yours.

WCC website only contribute to a hostile environment that incessantly questions survivors instead of supporting them. WCC saw a 400 percent increase in reported sexual assaults from 2015 to 2016 from 1 to 5, according to the 2017 Annual Security Report. Other Michigan Universities have seen a similar trend and attribute it to an increased awareness of sexual assault, being that the crime is notoriously underreported. This stark increase has me wondering where the notice was or explanation from the administration?

People most at risk for sexual assault are women between the ages of 16-20, according to an article written by Callie Marie Rennison, co-director of the Criminal Justice Research Initiative at the University of Colorado for the New York Times. The average age at WCC is 26, according to the WCC Student Profile, which means a lot of students have already experienced sexual violence in their lifetimes that attend WCC.

It is not up to survivors to end sexual assault on WCC's campus by following safety tips. The faculty and staff have a responsibility to make students feel welcome, comfortable and supported if they have survived an assault thanks to Title IX, which is a federal civil right that prohibits sex discrimination in education and legally requires schools receiving federal funding to respond and remedy hostile educational environments, according to the website Know Your IX. The tips contained in this brochure demonstrate someone is failing to provide this support. Publishing a brochure on ways to ask for and know someone is giving consent would be educational and at the very least eliminate the harm done by these tips. After seeing survivors tell their truths and change the world for the better from Janet Mock to Gretchen Whitmer to Lena Dunham to the unnamed survivor in the Stanford rape case, survivors have done their part.







-COLUMN-

Action and policy; not thoughts and prayers



BY BRITTANY DEKORTE

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims, and their families."

It's a simple phrase we hear variations of over and over again. It comes from the mouths of politicians, public figures, police chiefs and pastors. Every time tragedy strikes, and it feels like it's been striking more often than not.

Chattanooga, five military men killed, two others wounded. Charleston, nine black churchgoers killed during prayer.

Aurora, 12 killed and 70 injured while watching a superhero

San Bernardino, 14 killed and 22 injured at a company holiday

Sandy Hook Elementary, 26 killed, the majority of them

first and second graders. Orlando, 49 dead, 58

wounded in a gay nightclub. And now Las Vegas, sur-

passing all of these, with 58 deaths so far and 498 injuries at a country music

These are only a handful of the mass shootings that have happened in the U.S. since 2012.

And after each, "Our thoughts and prayers are families."

It's not just the big names who say it, either. All over social media, after a tragedy, friends and family post similar things. "Praying for them", "my thoughts are with them", on and on.

There is something positive that comes out of this, an

awareness that something bad is happening, a comfort knowing that there are others out there who are upset and wish things were better.

But thinking and wishing something was better, doesn't actually make it better. Praying



with the victims, and their Kaili Berdge of Scottsdale, Ariz. makes sure candles stay lit at a memorial for the victims of the mass shooting in Las Vegas, Nev. Wednesday, Oct. 4.

won't change things, but it might give you a false sense that it did. Even writing about it, as I am doing here, won't really help in the long run.

Only action will.

And yet no one seems to want to talk about action. No

one wants to learn from the actions of other countries who don't have these mass shootings, or ones who never had many to begin with. The official statement by the White House last Monday, after the Las Vegas shooting, was that "there will certainly be a time for that policy discussion to take place, but that's not the place that we're in at this moment."

But what better moment is there to discuss these problems, than when they are most prevalent, causing the

agnosed with cancer, the doctor wouldn't wait to discuss treatment options.

And yet, the pattern seems to be to say it isn't the time, until the public consciousness has moved on, and any law that could have made the act more difficult to repeat, or could have made lives easier for the victims, is left on the sidelines.

At least, until the next shooting rolls around. And then we're back to that phrase, "Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims, and their families."

I don't want to hear another politician say that their thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their families. We'll never have a world with zero tragedy, but I want to see what they are going to do to put us as close to zero as possible.

WASHTENAW VOICE

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.

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.

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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An uncertain future

A wcc student worries what a DACA repeal could mean for her.

BY CAROL ABBEY-MENSAH Contributor

"I've always felt uncomfortable; until I get a Green Card I will never feel fully comfortable."

This is how Amanda, an undocumented immigrant, and perhaps the over 665,000 young adults on Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals feel about life in America.

Amanda is not the girl's real name, while she had to give her legal name to the government when she applied for DACA, few others know she utilizes the program. She is fearful of how her friends and teachers would treat her if they knew.

DACA, is an American immigration policy that protects eligible immigrant youth, who came to the U.S. when they were children from deportation. It also provides young undocumented immigrants with a work permit. This program has been protecting undocumented immigrants since 2012, so it came as a shock when President Trump ordered an end to the program and urged Congress to pass a replacement before he begins phasing out its protections in six months.

Amanda was not aware of the president's decision until her mum told her.

"I remember I came back from school and my mum asked me to go on the internet to read about it online," Amanda said. "I felt devastated after I read it."

Amanda lived in Conakry, Guinea until she was 5, when she came here on a visit visa along with her mum and brother. She remembers her time in Conakry vaguely-eating cornbread at her grandma's house, learning how to recite the Quran and the time they had to spend in Paris before they continued their journey to the United States of America.

She lived in Michigan as an undocumented immigrant until 2012, when then President Barack Obama, introduced the DACA program.

Her brother registered her for DACA when she was 17.

"I was waiting for my mum to become a citizen, which will make me a citizen too, but her case is still pending and she has still not received her papers, so my brother had to apply for my DACA," she said.

Amanda, now a 20-year-old woman, faces deportation if Trump successfully cancels the DACA program.

"I don't know why he wants us to go back to our countries," she said. "We work here and pay taxes and we are not even entitled to all

the privileges other immigrants get. I don't get financial aid, not even loans. I had to leave Western Michigan University for WCC because I couldn't afford it."

Apart from not getting financial aid, Amanda also added that she could not travel outside the

"Anytime my friends are talking about going to Canada, I never participate in the conversation. When they try to involve me I just tell them the tickets are too expensive and I'll definitely go one day. It's so embarrassing," she said.

Amanda is a Pre-Law major at WCC, and like other college students, she juggles college with work. She works as a waitress, and she thinks it's stupid when people think undocumented immigrants are taking the jobs of citizens.

"There will be no jobs for us if the citizens really wanted to work," she said. "There are many jobs that Americans don't want to do or think they shouldn't do. We are the ones doing these jobs, no one is taking their jobs."

Amanda's boyfriend works with her, as a cook. They might see each other everyday, but one thing he might never know about his tall, dark-skinned girlfriend is that she's undocumented.

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS

WCC's Career Fair on Tuesday,

Oct. 17 from 4 - 7 p.m. which

will take place in the Morris

Lawrence building. The Career

Fair will include a variety of

industries including careers in

high demand such as healthcare, information technology and the

A list of employers attend-

ing the fair is listed on the

Career Services website. David

Wildfong, Student Advisor

with Career Services, recom-

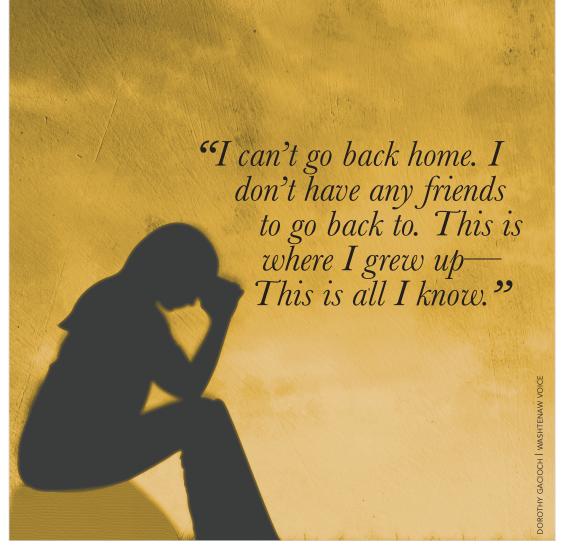
mends students do some re-

search on companies they plan

service industry.

Deputy Editor

"I don't know how he's going



to react when I tell him, he might freak out or even get scared," Amanda said.

In the midst of juggling work with school, hiding her status from her boyfriend, and facing deportation, Amanda rarely thinks of the life she could have had if she were back home in

Fall Career Fair to host

more than 70 employers

"I think I have a great life here," she said. "If I were back home, I wouldn't own a car or even have a job, I wouldn't be as independent as I am now. I know a lot of people my age in my country who still ask their parents to give them money to buy food. I like that I don't have to do that."

Although the future is uncertain for Nadi, she still hopes things will get better.

"I hope they replace DACA with something else. I can't go back home. I don't have any friends to go back to, this is where I grew up. This is all I know."

Credit

Continued from, A1

This may be the only option for some college students as the Credit Card Act prohibits anyone under the age of 21 from opening a credit line without a co-signer, or proof of independent income.

The two final factors of credit scores are new credit and types of credit. New credit reflects how many new lines of credit a person has recently applied for. Too many at once can send the wrong signal; that the person is desperate for funds.

Types of credit, indicate whether all the credit score comes from credit cards, car loans, or any other varieties of

WEIGHT OF THE 5 FACTORS OF CREDIT ON CREDIT SCORES



determinations. While credit reports are not

indelible, they affect more for

proved for credit at all. Hughes suggests researching

Researching what you are capable of, what the institution is like, and if a person is struggling what is that institution going to do to help. "Bad credit sometimes hap-

pens from situations beyond our control. There is sometimes nothing anyone can do about it. It's going to happen," Hughes

an intimidating thing. It's smart to remember that it isn't free money but there are avenues to help younger people build their credit.



credit, and can reflect well in the right combination. Both factors account

for ten percent of credit

longer than one would imagine. Scores can affect getting a job, insurance rates, and getting ap-

well before applying for credit.

But credit doesn't have to be

to approach. "The biggest mistake, is not being prepared," said Wildfong. "Employers want to feel that the job seekers coming in did a little bit of research. Employers hate it when a job seeker comes **10% TYPE OF CREDIT**

up to their booth and says 'who are you and what do you do."

Wildfong also advises stu-Students, alumni and com- dents to dress professionally: no munity members can connect shorts, jeans, or ball caps. Job with more than 70 employers at seekers can check with Career Services to find out which positions the companies in attendance are currently looking to Attendees can bring their re-

sume to the fair to give to employers. If students need help creating or revising a resume Wildfong said helping students with their resumes at Career Services is one of the cornerstones of their services.

In today's competitive job market, with a growing number of degree holders, experience can set job seekers apart.

"Employers love individuals who have some in-the-field experience and it might help in getting that first full time career oriented job," said Wildfong.

Attendees can pre-register for the event on the Career Services website at http:// departments.wccnet.edu/ca-

reerservices/ for the opportunity

to enter the fair a half hour early, at 3:30 p.m., for more time to talk to employers.







Don't miss the FREE Fall Career Fair

Connect with employers who are hiring!

- Meet with representatives from 70 companies in attendance
- Pre-register and get early entrance to the fair
- Attend a career fair preparation workshop conducted by Michigan Works! prior to the fair (2:30pm to 3:30pm) and gain early entrance

Register Today!

wccnet.edu/careerfair

Tuesday, October 17, 2017

Washtenaw Community College 4800 E. Huron River Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Morris Lawrence building

Career Fair hours: 4:00pm to 7:00pm

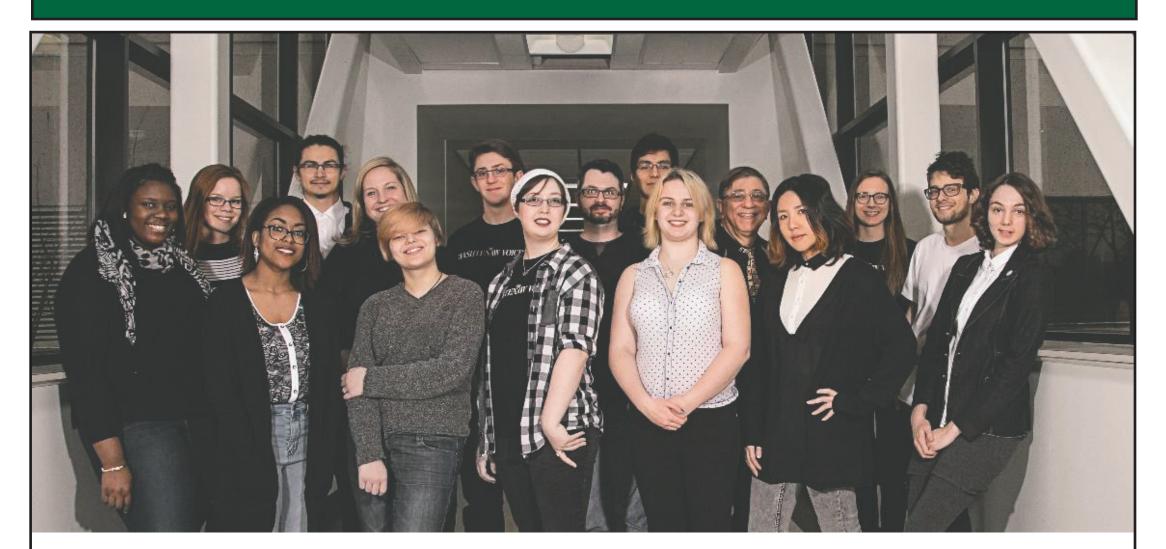


If you have a disability and require accommodation to participate in this event, contact Learning Support Services (LSS) at 734-973-3342 to request accommodations at least 72 hours in advance.

Washtenaw Community College does not discriminate on the basis of religion, race, color, national origin, age, sex, height, weight, marital status, disability, veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression or any other protected status in its programs and activities. The followings office has been designated handle inquiries regarding non-discrimination policies, Title IX or ADA/504 inquiries: V.P. for Englishers, The following office has been designated handle inquiries regarding non-discrimination ploicies. Title IX or ADA/504 inquiries: V.P. for Handle Report of Students and Campus Safety, PO 112, 734-677-5322

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

Contact the Career Services Team phone: 734-677-5155 email: careers@wccnet.edu



FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS, YOU'RE INVITED TO A...

Washtenaw Voice open house



What: The Voice team would like to get to know more members of the campus community and learn about what they're involved in.

When: Wednesday, Oct. 11, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.

Where: Please join us in TI-106.

Why: You'll find snacks, giveaways and Voice journalists who look forward to meeting you.

BY REBECCA GORDON Staff Writer

Stephen King's "IT" is a classic horror flick, well known for Tim Curry's stupendous portrayal of Pennywise the Clown. Twentyseven years later, the clown and the New England town of Derry, are back with a fresher, more horrifying look and feel.

For those who are fans of the 1990 miniseries version or the novel upon which it is based, the 2017 film strays enough that the movie is not a carbon copy. For those who don't know the story of "IT", the movie recounts the experiences of seven children who are on a mission to defeat Pennywise, or It, a cannibalistic entity who regularly takes the form of a clown.

It is responsible for the disappearance of several children in Derry, including Bill's younger brother Georgie. The seven, Bill, Ben, Mike, Richie, Stan, Eddie, and Beverly, appear to be the only people in Derry who sense something amiss, and It embodies everything that the seven fear most.

The namesake role of It, previously portrayed by Tim Curry, has been passed on to Bill Skarsgård in this film, who brings a whole new meaning to terrifying. While most of the creature's moments in the film would not be classified as jump scares, the clown's minutes on screen build tension and suspense, before

leading to a satisfying fright.

Unlike the miniseries, where it's only implied that the clown engages in cannibalism, within the first 10 minutes of "IT", Pennywise makes it perfectly clear that he does. The brutality in the film puts the older version to shame, not entirely unexpected with an R-rated film over a televised miniseries.

The young actors brought in to portray the "Lucky Seven" in this version are phenomenal in their performances. They absolutely nailed adolescent bravery, contrariness, and innocence all in one go. Again, as an R-rated movie, the profanity and humor displayed by the young preteens, especially Richie, is of the more adult variety.

Not every character of the seven was given equal amounts of screen time or character development, but when it happened it was wholly satisfying to watch. In comparison to the original, storylines were altered and

played with, without managing to mangle the film into a disappointing remake.

> Being the catalyst in their quest to destroy Pennywise, Bill holds a special place in "IT". Unable to accept his brother's "dis-

appearance", Bill cajoles, guilts, and prompts the rest of the seven to figure out the mystery of Derry's disappearances.

However well the young actor Jaeden Lieberher did in his performance as Bill, Finn Wolfhard as Richie managed to steal nearly every scene. The young jokester epitomizes

"locker room talk" with his raunchy jokes and foul mouth, that still comes out in an endearing way.

Beverly, played by Sophia Lillis, manages to be everything one could hope for

in the lone girl of the group. She is brave and confident, and while the object of more than one of the boy's affections, never becomes the girl that breaks the group apart. Later on she even becomes the reason they band

together.

What seems like the culmination of the groups search leads to one of the most suspenseful scenes in the whole movie, and one of its blandest points. In Richie's turn to experience his "fear", the scene ends up falling flat, less due to his performance than just being predictable in its attempt. It just didn't hit the terror level the movie was going for. A small section, which almost balances the horror

Some internal drama ends with the group parting ways, before coming back again to take down the monster. The final confrontation with Pennywise is both less horrifying than his haunting of the children, and also sheds more light on the circumstances of his being.

of the next scene; the whole group

finally face to face with Pennywise.

Ending on a high note, everyone trickling away one by one, the film seems to close with a finality that eludes to success. However, the clown is said to reappear every 27 years, and a part two is currently being wildly speculated.

Who could possibly portray the adult versions of the wonderfully acted child roles is something for another day.



DOROTHY GACIOCH | WASHTENAW VOICE

WCC STUDENT CHOSEN BY FILM TO SHARE STORY AS A PUERTO RICAN

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS Deputy editor

"Me 'The Other" is a new documentary film co-directed by Shidan Majidi and Dino Tsaousis that offers one solution to the deep divisions we see in our society today: listen to each other's stories, including our struggles which bind us together.

The documentary explores the lives of 12 students from Washtenaw County attending WCC, Eastern Michigan University and The University of Michigan who share the experience of feeling like an outcast, or someone "other" than the status quo.

"This film started as an idea between Shidan Maijidi and one of his friends who lived here in Ann Arbor who wanted to do something creative as a way of bringing people together," said Amina Peters, who is doing public relations for the film because she felt drawn to the film's premise. "Film is such a powerful way to bring an audience into somebody else's experience."

Majidi's friend ended up being one of the producers for the film. Her name is Shahrzad Mirafzali and she currently lives in Ann Arbor.

Peters explained that the producers of this film decided that they wanted to focus on students in Washtenaw County because of the diversity here.

"They are people who are just sort of coming into their own in life, sort of like that moment where you are figur-

ing out where you stand and how you navigate through the world," said Peters.

WCC student Veronica Aimee Centeno-Cruz, 20, is featured in the film and the only castmember from WCC. She said she

heard about the film at work because someone had listened to her story and thought she would be a good fit for the film. She

auditioned and got the part.

"I thought it was a great opportunity to not only be apart of an awesome experience but make people aware of other human beings and how you can see yourself in someone else," said Centeno-Cruz. Centeno-Cruz was born in Michigan but was raised by her family in Puerto Rico due to her mother's health problems which dictated she stay near the University of Michigan hospital where she has received multiple liver trans-

plants. Once her mother was healthy enough, Centeno-Cruz came back to Michigan as an elementary school student and later attended Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

All of the cast members featured

in "Me, 'The Other" have stories of hardship that can have the effect of making them feel isolated in the community.

Centeno-Cruz got to know the cast members and was able to break through that isolation.

"When you talk to a person you don't really think about what someone has gone through and what someone may be going through currently," said Centeno-Cruz on the cast members she worked alongside. "They are all very strong, all very supportive, they are not judgemental at all, they are just great people."

Peters and Centeno-Cruz both hope this film gets people talking to each other in order to share their own stories of hardship as well as to listen to others.

"I'm hoping it brings people together as human beings," said Centeno-Cruz. "Right now I feel like there is a lot of division when it comes to religion or race or politics, so I hope it will bring everyone to together as human beings and to see ourselves in other people and be able to be a family as a human race instead of looking at each other as a thing, like a race or religion.





BY BRITTANY DEKORTE

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.

Cold weather is around the corner, and with its arrival, also comes a goodbye to many outdoor activities. Snow, ice, and dry freezing air are not conducive to many sports, like volleyball and basketball, or even something as simple as jumping on a trampoline.

That's where Sky Zone Canton comes in.

"We are a wall to wall, all inclusive indoor trampoline park," said Stephanie Vitale, the general manager for Sky Zone Canton. "We're a place to come and feel free, have fun, take a load off your mind."

The facility is not only wall to wall trampolines, some of the walls are trampolines that attendees can jump into and launch off of. Not only are there just trampolines, there are areas for bounce basketball, trampoline

PART THREE: SKY ZONE

volleyball and the "Foam Zone", where guests can jump into pits of foam.

Entry gives you access to all of these, and is paid for by the hour.

"Our best deal is our Saturday night buy one hour, get one hour deal. You can jump for two hours for only \$13.99," said Vitale. Normal cost for an hour is \$13.99, plus \$2 for a pair of reusable, orange and white socks that help keep visitors from slipping on the trampolines.

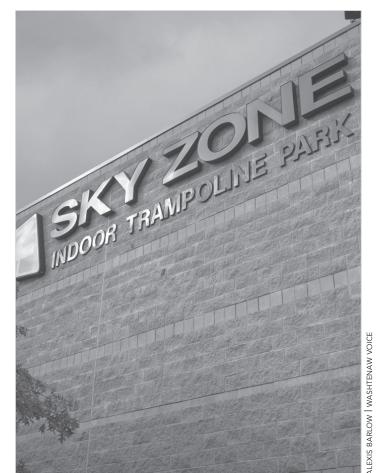
Every Saturday morning, Sky Zone also hosts SkyFit, a morning fitness class that utilizes the trampolines.

"Skyfit is one of my favorites, you're just on the tramps, working out," said Vitale. "If you keep up, speaking from experience, you can burn over 1000 calories in an hour of work. But there is no pressure to go hard the whole time, you can go at your own pace."

The dynamic class is an hour long, from 9 to 10 a.m., and is only \$10. There is also a Wednesday night class, for the same cost, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Another event, made specifically for those over the age of 11, is Friday Night Flights. Featuring games, \$1 drinks and food at their concession stand, and a DJ, this weekly event runs from 8 to 10 p.m.

Everyone who attends Sky Zone must have an up-to-date waiver filled out. Waivers can be filled out online in advance, or once you arrive. Tickets can also be bought both in person or online in advance. Sky Zone Canton's hours vary and they are open every day but Mondays.



The Sky Zone Canton is located at 42550 Executive Drive, MI, 48188.



Sky Zone's trampolines span not only across the floor, but along the walls as well.



Visitors taking advantage of Sky Zone's free jump.

JUMP RIGHT ONTO GEDDES BOUNCE RIGHT FLIP RIGHT ONTO ONTO DENTON **EXECUTIVE DRIVE HOP ONTO HURON VAULT RIGHT ON** MICHIGAN AVE. **LAND AT** SKYZONE **LEAP FROM WCC** DOROTHY GACIOCH | WASHTENAW VOICE

Tiny Lions display big hearts

BY TIM COUSINO Contributor

"There should be a cat here," says an orange sticker with a smiling cat on it. A pile of these sit on the desk of one of Ann Arbor's cuddliest cafes, and includes the address of their website.

Tiny Lions Cat Cafe is a charming place located in Ann Arbor, where anyone is welcome to drink coffee, practice yoga, play board games, watch movies, and have trivia night, all with the com-

pany of adoptable kitties. Opened in May of 2016, Tiny Lions Cafe currently houses 16 cats rescued by the Humane Society. All the cats are vaccinated, spayed or neutered and microchipped. The furry felines are adoption ready from \$65 to \$85 depending on sex. The best part is anyone looking to adopt, can come hang out with all the selected felines, before taking them to their forever home.

Hailey Chynoweth, a

constantly smiling brown haired girl, who barely looks her 23 years of age, is the Cat Cafe Manager. She was a volunteer with the Humane Society for a year when she heard about the cafe position opening. She had managed a coffee shop before, and thought she would apply for the position and has been the manager at TLC since March 2016.

Millicent, a slim, gray female with part of her left ear missing, is the first one to come out of hiding.

"She's the sassy one," Chynoweth said, "She's the only one who won't let me put a collar on her. Every time I do, she takes it off as soon as she can."

Millicent has been dubbed the unofficial mascot of TLC and demands the attention of the room. "She's always out," Chynoweth

In the main room, above the faux fireplace, hangs a picture of Cecil the Lion who was in the news early 2016 for being hunted and killed in Africa. That's where the CEO of HSHV, Tanya Hilgendorf, got the inspiration for the name. The inspiration for the cafe itself came from other cat cafes across

"Cats need room to roam and don't shine in cages," Chynoweth

The walls in the cafe are brightly colored green, orange, red, and peach. Attached to the walls themselves are stairs, bridges, and platforms for the cats to climb on. There are five carpeted towers with toys hanging here and there off the plentiful platforms the cats sit and hide in.

Above Cecil's memorial picture is a projection screen for the family "mew-vie" nights, held on Fridays by reservation.

There are "fa-mew-ly" activity nights held once a month. This is where activities such as: reading, coloring, and board games are done with as many cuddly kitties as can be found.

In the center of the room where all the activity supplies are kept, there stands a tall tower. Inside one of the kitty holes of the tower, sleeps a big, fluffy, napping cat named Rose. She emits a long purring breath, and goes back to sleep.

Hanging on the door toward the conference room is a threetiered cat hole house. Inside the middle hole, naps a white and brown, big faced tomcat, named Bug-a-boo. He is curled up around a nearly empty food dish, and pauses to look sleepily around the room and drifts back off to kitty dreamland.

"We go through a 25-pound bag of dry-food a week," Chynoweth said. "And about 10 cans of wet food a day. They get that twice a day."

The activity room is bordered by low sitting, comfy, black couches adorned with shed hair from the numerous tenants of the café. Decorated with pillows, including one toddler sized black cat pillow. On a medium sized cat tower, rests a completely black cat, named MacArthur, who looked almost dead before uttering a slight "mew" and going back about his nap.

"Yes, definitely. I know all their names," Chynoweth said. "We have anywhere between 15-20 cats that live here but we like to keep it closer to 20," she laughs.

The cats come from the Humane Society shelter. They are selected by temperament and if they can get along well with other

"They all have to be able to eat the same type of food, and use the same litter. Thankfully, we have some wonderful volunteers that scoop the litter twice a day," Chynoweth said.

Cynthia, a volunteer working the front counter says the best thing about Tiny Lions, other than the cats of course, is the people that work and volunteer here.

"It's the family environment,"

Cynthia said.

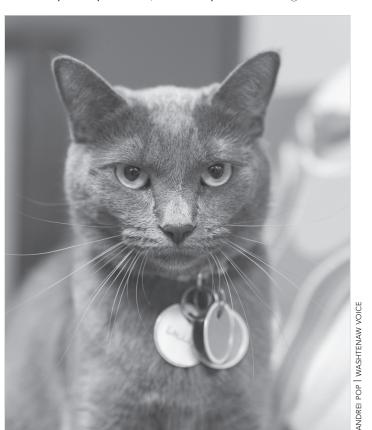
There are more than 190 active volunteers for the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Marie Barnard bubbly, blonde woman, and former teacher of Humane Education at Tiny Lions, recalls her time there as being a privilege to be a part of such a progressive shelter.

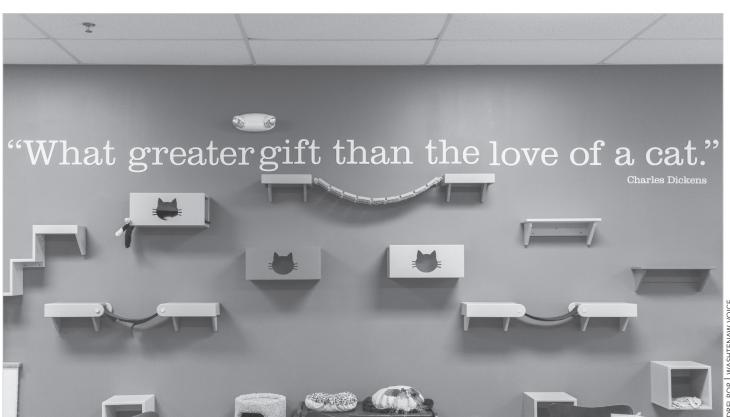
"People want to help, they just don't know how." Barnard said. People love animals. So by providing information based around the best interest of the animals and their well-being so they can have a better quality of life. And we can be a part of it."

For more information about Tiny Lions Cat Cafe, including "cat-tivity" dates and times, how to help, and the adoption process, visit their website: www.tinylions. org or visit at 5245 Jackson Road, Suite A1 in Ann Arbor right across from Bigby Coffee.

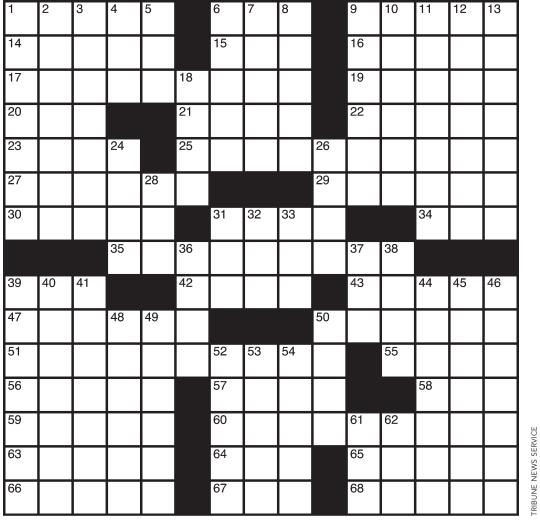
After all, there should be a cat



Lollie is going through the adoption process thanks to her time at Tiny Lions.



Inside the Tiny Lions cat cafe, furry friends are offered several spots to perch and play.



Across

- 1 "Death of a Salesman" salesman Willy
- 6 Abysmal grades 9 "___ Cross": 1949 Lancaster movie
- 14 Friend's opposite
- 15 Minor point to pick
- 16 Convened again 17 Unwise act that could be dangerous
- 19 Video game pioneer
- 20 Singing syllable
- 21 Vicinity
- 22 Type of cleansing acid
- 23 Actress Skye 25 Time-out for a cigarette
- 27 Upper crust groups
- 29 Courage and fortitude 30 Done in, as a dragon
- 31 Swoosh company
- 34 Cold War state: Abbr.
- 35 Dashboard music provider
- 39 Oral health org.
- 42 "Piece of cake!" 43 Real doozies
- 47 Dips for tortilla chips
- 50 Agree
- 51 Pre-talkies movie
- 55 "Please leave your message at the ___"

- 56 Illegal lending tactic
- 57 Wrath, in a hymn 58 Round green veggie
- 59 Helped
- 60 Hot chili designation, and a literal description of the starts of 17-, 25-, 35- and
- 51-Across 63 "The Accidental Tourist" actress Davis
- 64 Z, alphabet-wise
- 65 Start of a tennis point
- 66 Opinion piece
- 67 Part of GPS: Abbr.
- 68 Passover feast

Down

- 1 Southpaws
- 2 Winning at craps, say
- 3 First lady after Michelle 4 Wee hrs.
- 5 PBS "Science Guy" Bill
- 6 Huge, in verse
- 7 "Hawaii ___": TV cop show
- 8 T-bone, for one 9 Buster who played Flash Gordon
- 10 Sharp comeback
- 11 Turkish travel shelters 12 Continuing stories

- 13 Place for a new-car price
- 18 Sunday service 24 Suffix with diet
- 26 911 situation: Abbr.
- 28 Disney doe
- 31 CIA cousin
- 32 "___ not up to me'
- 33 Vitally important
- 36 Relax
- 37 Overhead trains 38 Kick out of office
- 39 Appease
- 40 Yellow-disked flowers
- 41 Refers casually (to)
- 44 Spotted wildcat
- 45 Rattle
- 46 Soft-shell clam
- 48 Williams of tennis 49 Very soon
- 50 From the States: Abbr.
- 52 Small winds paired with drums
- 53 Literary twist 54 Heaps praise on
- 61 Beast of burden 62 Golfer Trevino

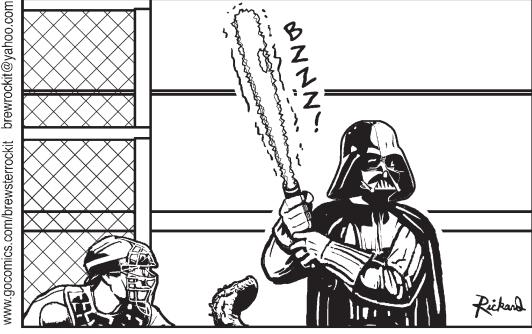




"I can mimic most birds, yodel, recite Kipling or Plath, do card tricks and tie all sorts of knots, but no, I'm not familiar with QuickBooks."

AT THE ANNUAL ALIEN-EARTH CHARITY BASEBALL GAME.

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

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

Career Services

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

Below is a sample of recent employment want ads which have been posted with WCC Career Services. Students are invited to apply on the Career Connection job portal. For optimal application results, schedule an appointment today with a career advisor.

Automotive Service

Technician Trainee Convenience Auto Service. Per-

sonable, friendly, professional who naturally strives to be the best. ASE Certification is a huge plus but not a must. We are willing to train the right candidate. The ideal candidate would have a successful work or academic history, along with a high level of diagnostic skills, integrity, motivation, energy and willingness to serve. Employees that grow with

and earn ASE certifications. **Bindery Helper**

us are continuously attending

training classes and working to

become a more skillful technician

ANN ARBOR PRINTER (ULitho). Seeking an energetic individual able to work 20 to 40 hours per week in our bindery department. No experience needed willing to train an enthusiastic hard working candidate. Please respond to at jobs@ulitho.com.

Child Care Assistant

Bullfrogs and Butterflies Child Care. Openings available for a full time/part time child care assistant. We are looking for high energy, nurturing, hardworking, dependable and creative assistant to join our team. Must love and enjoy working with children.

CAN's, HHA's, & **Caregivers**

CareOne Senior Care. Multiple positions open in the following counties Washtenaw, Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and Livingston. Caring Companionship and Conversation. Incidental. Transportation. Errands and Shopping. Light housekeeping. Meal planning and preparation. Medication Reminders.

CNC Programmer/ Operator

Kern Industries, Inc. Applicants will need programming and set up experience, and should be familiar with Mastercam. Offering competitive wages and company paid health care.

Conservation Worker II

Natural Area Preservation. Manually remove invasive plant species from natural areas. Apply herbicide for the control of invasive plant species. Assist with prescribed ecological burns (spring and fall). Maintain and construct trails. Lead volunteer workdays and other environmental stewardship activities. Collect, process, store and sow seed from native

CreateMyTee **Creative Marketing** Internship

CreateMyTee. Generate content and update our previous work with the purpose of promoting the CreateMyTee brand to our large and diverse customer base. Designed to give you additional experience working with a wide range of mediums and artistic requirements with which you have a base level of proficiency.

Pure Dentistry. Assisting the dentist. Taking X Rays/ Intra Oral Photos. Updating medical history and taking blood pressure and pulse. Sterilization of instruments and equipment-serve as infection control officer. Help patients feel comfortable throughout the dental appointment.

Graphics Designer for T-shirts, hats, and other cloth-

Dental Assistant

and assist in general care, maintenance, support and configuration of the Windows systems including hardware and software. Assist in ensuring system hardware, operating systems, software systems, and related procedures adhere to organizational policies and procedures. Administer and maintain Windows systems for software and hardware: test, troubleshoot, diagnose, and resolve all prob-

ing The Midwest Media Company

LLC. We are in need of someone

to design clothing graphics for

our new company located near

Ann Arbor Mi. (work can be per-

IT Systems

Administrator

OHM Advisors. Will work under

the Senior System Administrator

formed from home)

Machine Builder

Innovative Automation. Assembly & debug of new machinery. Retooling/refurbishing & debug of existing machinery. Service equipment at customer site. Assist with miscellaneous shop duties.

Receptionist

Dunning Toyota Ann Arbor. Answering phones, greeting customers, filing, and some data entry for a local automotive company. Work schedule will be Monday and Thursday from 4:00 pm - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Survivor Advocate

Sexual Assault (part-time) - First Step-Project on Domestic Violence. Provide crisis counseling, trauma-informed services, advocacy, information, resources and support to survivors of sexual assault (adults and children) via individual, group and telephone sessions in residential and nonresidential settings. Advocate for and assist clients with court advocacy when relevant. Conduct outreach and maintain accurate client demographics, service statistics, and case examples for reporting

events

ART MUSIC & FUN CAMPUS

PENNY STAMPS SPEAKER SERIES: JENNIFER DANIEL

This speaker is a illustrator, graphic designer, author, and regular contributor to the New York Times and the New Yorker.

The Michigan Theater | 603 E Liberty St., Ann Arbor

Thursday, Oct. 12, 5:10-6:30 p.m. | Free

PENNY STAMPS SPEAKER SERIES: KIKI SMITH

This speaker is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The Michigan Theater | 603 E Liberty St., Ann Arbor

Thursday, Oct. 19, 5:10-6:30 p.m. | Free

CARDBOARD CHALLENGE 2017

Come have fun and make homemade halloween costumes! Ann Arbor Art Center | 117 W Liberty St., Ann Arbor

Saturday, Oct. 14, 12-4 p.m. | Free



PHOTO COURTESY | PENNY STAMPS

ARGENTINE TANGO CLASS

Tango class with Sophia and Kronox, you don't even need a partner!

SOMA: Studio of Movement Arts | 218 N 4th Ave., Ann Arbor

Every Tuesday, 9:30 p.m | \$10

STARTING UP YOUR OWN BUSINESS WORKSHOP

SPARK helping people strat up their own busines. Email the Entrepreneurship Center to register.

SPARK East | 215 W Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

Friday, Oct. 20, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m | Free for WCC students

DROP-IN GLOWORKSHOP

Create your own glow at this creative workshop! Learn how to make glowing costumes and have fun (it's required).

Riverside Arts Center | 76 N Huron St., Ypsilanti

Sunday, Oct. 15, 11 a.m-3 p.m. | Free



BEO BEYOND | WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

FORMING YOUR LLC OR DBA

The Entrepreneurship Center is here to help with forming your LLC or DBA. This workshop happens monthly.

Gunder Myran Building | Room GM 118

Thursday, Oct. 12, 2-4 p.m. | Free

THE BUSINESS OF BEING AN ARTIST SPEAKER SERIES: THE ART OF MARKETING ART

The Art of Marketing Art, with guest speaker Kathy Hiner. Great Lakes Building | Room GL 202

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m. | Free

BUILDING BUSINESS FOUNDATIONS: HOW TO START A CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS

Explore all the nuts and bolts of building a construction business! Great Lakes Building | Room GL 202

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. | Free



THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP 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.

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