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## NEO-NUTCRACKER REVIEW



The Arts in Motion Dance Co. performed the “Battle Scene” in the “Neo Nutcracker” on Sunday, Dec. 17 at WCC. “Neo Nutcracker” is a modern take on the classical Christmas story “The Nutcracker” by E.T.A. Hoffmann.” See more on page A8

## PEDESTRIAN PATHWAY FUNDING APPROVED

BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG BOWENS  
Staff Writer

Summer 2018, if all goes well, construction will be completed for a 0.6 mile non-motorized pathway finally providing pedestrian and bicycle access to the campus from the south and east. The ten-foot wide pedestrian sidewalk will go from Clark Road and Huron River Drive to the College’s main entrance.

“Clark Road walkway ends, it’s not safe, people have to walk in the road. There’s lot of people that live in Ypsi and come from that direction, this will really help,” said Shaina Larmee, second year liberal arts transfer

student.

Funding for the pathway, in part, came from a Transportation Alternative Plan grant through Southeast Michigan Council of Government awarded to the college in May 2017 in the amount of \$453,470. A stipulation of the grant requires 80 percent of the funds come from the Michigan Department of Transportation for construction and project site supervision. WCC will provide the other 20 percent for engineering design services.

Awareness about the State’s TAP grant came from Board Chair, Diana McKnight-Morton who serves on the executive committee for Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments.

WCC’s application for the TAP grants required a sponsor, which came from the Ann Arbor Road Commission because the funds are only awarded to Public Act 51 agencies, local units of government. Additionally, the proposed plan required support from both Ann Arbor and Superior townships since the stretch of land crossed both jurisdictions.

One of the college’s strategies is to enhance and preserve the beauty of WCC’s natural surroundings. Students for Sustainability, a campus group, support these efforts.

Lisa Walker, President of Students for Sustainability reflected on research by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center. Study findings indicated that 60 percent of pollutants are emitted in the first few seconds of starting a vehicle. Cars contribute to over

half of all air pollutants and biking or walking contributed none.

“The school promotes a healthier lifestyle with more accessibility for bicycle commuters. A healthier student body means less time off, parking issues are dealt with along with reduced burning of fuel and emissions,” said Lisa Walker, second year ecology, evolution & biodiversity major.

Members of Students for Sustainability related to the positive impact this will have on campus. The non-motorized pathway is expected to increase environmental sustainability and promotes biking and walking versus driving.

“I’m always excited to hear about them [non-motorized pathways] because it’s always a new thing to check out and explore,” said Stel Drake, second year computer science major who lives two miles from campus and bikes to class.



Student Hunter Muirhead walks along Huron River Drive where the approved non-motorized pathway will be.



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## LOOKING FORWARD TO KING DAY, 2018

WCC dean urges students to be engaged

BY SUMAYAH BASAL  
Contributor

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is Jan. 15, a holiday. The annual celebration at WCC is Jan. 11. Students have the opportunity to volunteer, serve their community and show solidarity for what WCC Dean Clarence Jennings Jr., called “a fundamental fight for the rights of everyone.”

The WCC event begins at 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. The MLK 2018: Stay Ready: Stay Woke reception will follow immediately. The event will open with music from WCC faculty jazz band. Morgan Foreman, a former WCC student, will return to serve as the event’s emcee.

Speakers will include:

- WCC President Dr. Rose B. Bellanca
- WCC history teacher Thornton Perkins, who will be the keynote speaker
- Jennings, dean of Students Access, Success, Equity, and Inclusion
- Julia Selig and Heather Duval will perform Martin Luther King Jr.’s iconic speech, “I Have A Dream.” There will also be a song

performed by Christina Wallag, and a spoken word performance by Corzetta Tillman.

During the Civil Rights movement, college students played a role in furthering progress toward equality. They organized sit-ins, marches, voter registration drives and were an important component of the movement.



Dean Clarence Jennings Jr.

Today, protests are again common on college campuses where equal rights and diversity are involved.

From Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan, where students have protested racist flyers and graffiti and -- most recently -- UM’s decision to allow white supremacist Richard Spencer to rent a space on campus to speak, hundreds of students have taken action in Washtenaw County recently.

Jennings encourages students to be aware of what is going on in their community, to be active, to let their voices be heard. Students are invited to attend board meetings and student forums with WCC administrators, he said. These are places students can ensure their voices are heard.

The essence of MLK day is human and civil rights, Jennings said.

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### HISTORICAL CIVIL RIGHTS PROTESTS

- The sit-ins were started by four young black men attending North Carolina agricultural and Technical College: Ezell Blair Jr., David Richmond, Franklin McCain and Joseph McNeil. the Greensboro sit-ins then took off with the help of other college students.
- The Birmingham Children’s Crusade is also an example of youth paving the way toward civil rights. Thousands of children and teens peacefully marched through Birmingham, Ala., in efforts to sway the mayor to desegregate schools and businesses.
- In October of 1963, 250,000 students (50 percent of students) in Chicago staged a one-day boycott. They marched in order to receive resources for the black schools that weren’t equipped properly.
- In 1964, 450,000 black and Puerto Rican students in New York protested de facto segregation within the public schools.
- Many more events occurred and helped turn the tide in the fight for equality, however, these are some very significant ones. Even today there are parallels in our protests, youth are often at the front of peaceful protests for the collective rights of everyone.



# BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING VIDEOS BACK AFTER GLITCH



Board of trustee member Dave DeVarti, who was instrumental in the decision to video record WCC board meetings.

BY BECKY GORDON  
Staff Writer

For at least three weeks, Washtenaw Community College’s board of trustees past meeting videos were unavailable on WCC’s website. The unavailability of the videos was noticed in the beginning of December, which showed that any video older than November was no longer linked within the archive page. The matter was brought to the attention of board of trustee member Dave DeVarti, and separately to WCC’s director of media relations, Susan Ferraro. The Voice contacted DeVarti because he was the driving force behind having the board meetings recorded to begin with. It was a motion DeVarti had put to the board in his first year as a member.

“This is something that when

I first got on the board, I raised as an important issue,” DeVarti said. “It’s really important to me that these be available.” DeVarti is also on the zoning board of appeals for Ann Arbor, and served on the city council in the ‘80s, and his experience with board meetings involve not only recorded video, but broadcast video of those proceedings. “Most people can’t make it to these meetings, and it’s a way that they can access what goes on,” DeVarti said. As of Dec. 7, the videos were restored to the archive page WCC’s Board of Trustees section. The availability of the videos, or lack thereof, was traced back to a programming code that only allowed for video access on the website’s page for 30 days. Prior to the restoration, the videos had been available on WCC’s YouTube channel,

posted under videos. There is no collected playlist of the board of trustees videos at this time. “When it came to our attention that videos from BOT meetings prior to the November 2017 meeting were not posted on the meeting archive home page — we immediately worked to assess the issue,” Susan Ferraro wrote in an email. “The issue has been resolved, and now the videos of each monthly BOT meeting can be found on the meeting archive home page.” DeVarti assessed the video situation as one that, until that point, had gone smoothly. Going forward he said he hopes that it is something that continues. The logical evolution of the board of trustees meeting videos would be a broadcast, or livestream, format. However, no plans or intentions lie in that area currently. “It would be a significant investment,” DeVarti said.

# Women’s marches

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS  
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Mobilizing nearly 5 million people worldwide for the women’s marches, protesters in Michigan are continuing the momentum and planning Women’s March Michigan 2018: Power to the Polls, on the one year anniversary on Jan. 21, 2018. Citizens against hate, intolerance and bigotry will gather at the Capitol steps in Lansing and in sister marches around the state to support a list of causes listed on their website, womensmarch-michigan.org. Over 3,000 people plan to attend and 17,000 are interested in the march according to the Facebook event. Among causes listed on the website is raising the minimum wage, combating gerrymandering in Michigan, streamlining voter registration, promoting immigration and refugee resettlement, and peacefully demonstrating to oppose hate crimes and violence. The marches website brings attention to the fact that less than 25 percent of Michigan’s legislature is made up of women. In order for women to be represented in government, they must run and be elected to office. A goal of the march and ongoing activism of the movement is to encourage women to run for office. See womensmarchmichigan.org for more information on marches taking place around Michigan in January.



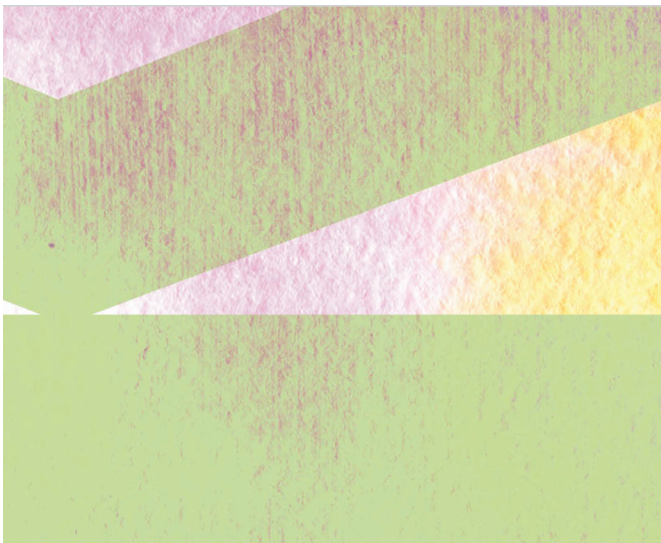
Local marches will reprise last year's Women's marches across America.



## MLK

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“Never stop focusing on the rights of everyone, it is no longer just about race, it’s about the rights of undocumented immigrants, the LGBTQ community, Muslims, refugees,” he said. Many people think that race is no longer an issue, that we live in a colorblind society. “That’s not the case,” said Jennings. As Martin Luther King Jr. said “Intelligence plus character -- that is the goal of a true education.” There’s information about the MLK Day of service at mlkday.gov, or find info on Twitter and Facebook, @MLKDay.



“I LOOK TO A DAY WHEN PEOPLE WILL NOT BE JUDGED BY THE COLOR OF THEIR SKIN, BUT BY THE CONTENT OF THEIR CHARACTER.”

- DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

YOUR Character Matters



# FEATURED TEACHER



Kathleen Ericson, 43 years at WCC, part-time English, Business, and Music teacher.

The following interview has been edited for length and clarity.

BY MICHAEL MISCHLER  
*Contributor*

**Q:** Why did you choose to work at WCC instead of a larger college or university?

**A:** Because I was only 21, the youngest person on staff, and I was offered this amazing part-time job when I was very young and figured it would be the chance of my life.

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

**A:** Watching students do really well, develop their personalities, and really have focus.

**Q:** What is the proudest moment of your career?

**A:** A lot of people will say getting awards (and I have won awards), but the thing that makes me most proud is seeing

students have a plan for where they’re going after that, a plan for the future.

**Q:** What do you like to do the most in your spare time?

**A:** I’m a portrait artist, so I paint.

**Q:** What is your favorite thing to listen to and why?

**A:** That’s like asking me what my favorite book is. I pretty much like everything. What I really like is a mix of music.

**Q:** What is your favorite food and why?

**A:** Salmon with sweet potatoes and spinach. It’s good for me.

**Q:** What advice would you give to new WCC students?

**A:** Work to be focused and disciplined so that you get the most of everything that is

taught to you.

**Q:** If you could go anywhere in the world for free, where and why?

**A:** Right now, I’d like to go to France to see the paintings in the Louvre and the Musée d’Orsay. I’ve been before, but now that I’m painting I’d like to go back.

**Q:** What is the motivation that gets you out of bed in the morning?

**A:** Get up because there’s so many things you look forward to doing. I love to play the piano, teach, and paint. I can’t wait to do something.

**Q:** What is the thing you most look forward to in life?

**A:** Living a very long time and being in good health. There’s so many things I still want to do.

# IN BRIEF

## WINTER 2018 CLUB SPORTS TRYOUTS

Students can tryout for various club sports between Jan. and March. Each sport has a designated tryout date. Upcoming options are Club Hockey on Monday, Jan. 8 and Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 9:00-10:00 p.m. at Buhr Park. Women’s Competitive Dance tryouts will be on Wednesdays Jan.10 and17 from 9:00-11:00 p.m. in ML 158. All students must complete a Winter 2018 waiver prior to trying out. The form can be found at <https://orgsync.com/108999/forms/295048>.

## FORMING YOUR BUSINESS: LLC OR DBA WORKSHOP RETURNS

The monthly workshop returns on Jan. 11 from 2:00–4:00 p.m. in room 202 at the Great Lakes Regional Training Center. This hands-on workshop instructs attendees on how to submit the paperwork needed to register a business as an LLC or DBA. A business attorney will be at the workshop to explain the documents needed to form and register a business, including Articles of Organization and Employer Identification Number (EIN). A tax adviser will also be in attendance to go over tax implications of a new business as well as good business practices.

## LEARN HOW TO BUILD, START OR GROW A BUSINESS

Learn how to utilize business databases available at the Bailey Library on Jan. 12 from 10:00–12:00 a.m. in room 118 in the Gunder Myran Building. Amy Lee, business librarian will host this Market Research Workshop to help attendees learn current trends and future growth estimates in a specific industry, competition, current market opening and customer base.

## WCC’S NEW PERFORMING ARTS WEBSITE IS UP

WCC Performing Arts launched a new website with information on courses taught in the department. The site also includes information on Performing Arts students and events. See the website at: <http://departments.wccnet.edu/arts/>

## CONQUER THE COLD CHALLENGE

A commuter challenge to take alternative transportation to work or school began on Jan. 1 and runs through the end of the month. Participants can register and log the commutes they take walking, biking, bussing or carpooling to win prizes, compete against other organizations and track sustainable travel.

## WCC PROFESSOR PUBLISHES BIOGRAPHY

Professor David Fitzpatrick published this full biography of one of America’s most influential military thinkers— “Emory Upton: Misunderstood Reformer.” The book came out in July 2017 and Fitzpatrick has an upcoming presentation and book signing in New York.

## STUDENT SUCCESS DIALOGUE

The next student success dialogue will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 4:00–5:00 p.m. WCC President Bellanca invites faculty and staff to share ideas that promote student success. The sessions are limited to 20 people so attendees need to RSVP.

## COLLEGE CLOSED ON MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

The college will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 15. The Martin Luther King Jr. Day event will take place on Thursday, Jan. 11 that will feature music and speakers.

# FIRST IN PUBLIC SAFETY

BY BECKY GORDON  
*Staff Writer*

There’s been an emergency: you walk up to your car and see a nice new dent there. Or someone runs off with your backpack. Or worst of all, your classmate, your friend, just collapsed. What do you do? Washtenaw Community College’s chief of public safety

and emergency management, Scott Hilden, wants you to call the schools public safety department first.

“As a general rule, I think that contacting us first is probably the best course of action,” Hilden said.

Why public safety and not 911?

“Our staff is trained for emergency first response,” Hilden said.

Additionally, campus security knows the layout of the campus. You’ve seen them cruising around in those white Ford Escapes, clearly outfitted with yellow and green WCC Campus security decals. They’ll be there faster than anyone.

The campus is also liberally covered in outdoor emergency phone locations, 11 total on campus. Indoor “house” phones that

can be used by students to contact the public safety office are scattered throughout buildings on campus.

Each phone is labeled with instructions to reach WCC’s public safety office.

A new development in public safety on campus is the addition of a dedicated police presence, which Hilden said the school is in the process of completing.

“We’re able to handle emergency situations on campus from a threat or a danger standpoint, much better than we were able to two months ago,” said Hilden.

Once fully staffed with four officers, Hilden and three others, WCC will maintain coverage on campus of at least one officer during normal school hours.

“So calling us first, we’ll be able to get that law enforcement

help on the way, right away,” said Hilden.

The public safety offices at WCC are located on the second floor of the Student Center, and the second level of the parking structure. Each emergency phone can dial 3411 to be connected to public safety personnel. Dial 734-973-3411 on a cell phone in case of an emergency.



There are phones located all throughout the WCC campus and can be used to directly call the security office in case of an emergency. This specific phone is located on the first floor of the TI building.



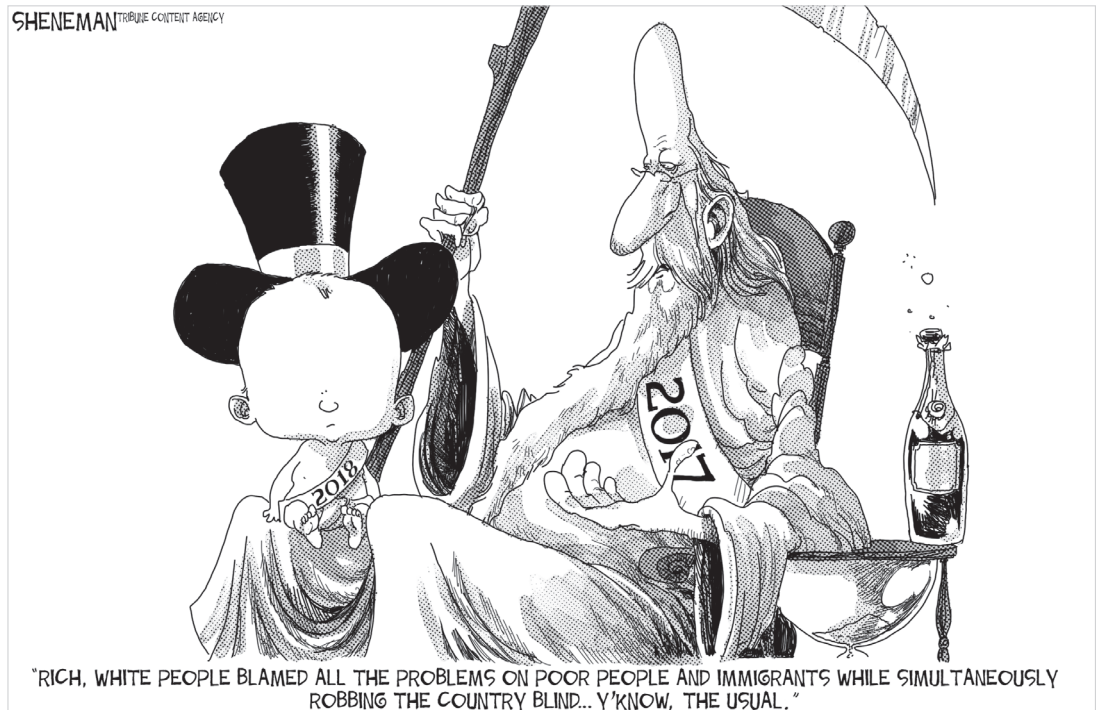
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way I see it is, if you are comfortable you don't need to change. If you feel like you need to change, like I do with getting stronger, then go for it.

I didn't make any new resolutions because I don't usually stick to them. But I do want to swim more, more so to stay in shape and to tryout for the swim team when I transfer.

**Kayla Graham**  
*19, undecided*





# ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS 2018

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS  
*Deputy Editor*

## ASTRONOMICAL CALENDAR

Jan. 31	Total lunar eclipse
Feb. 15	Partial solar eclipse
March 20	Vernal equinox
April 22-23	Lyrids meteor shower
May 6-7	Eta Aquarids meteor shower
May 9	Jupiter will be at its closest approach to Earth
June 21	Summer solstice
July 28-29	Delta aquarids meteor shower
Aug. 11	Partial solar eclipse visible to most part of the world but most visible in Europe & Asia
Aug. 12-13	Perseids meteor shower
Oct. 8	Draconids meteor shower
Oct. 21-22	Orionids meteor shower
Nov. 5-6	Taurids meteor shower
Nov. 17-18	Leonids
Dec. 13-14	Geminids meteor shower
Dec. 21	Winter solstice
Dec. 21-22	Ursids meteor shower

## METEOR SHOWERS

Also known as shooting stars, meteors in the night sky, are brief flashes of light caused by space dust or particles entering the Earth’s atmosphere at high speeds. There are two main types of small bodies in the solar system in which these meteors come from: asteroids and comets. Their differences lie in their compositions. Asteroids were formed closer to the sun so primarily contain metal and rock whereas comets were formed beyond the frost line, further away, so contain ice. Meteor showers occur when the Earth passes through a comet’s orbit and dust enters our atmosphere. These shows of trailing lights occur around the same time every year because of Earth’s yearly orbit around the sun.

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## EVERYDAY SIGHTINGS

Over millenia, gazing up into the night sky has sparked intrigue, adventure and scientific inquiry. There is not much else that has been such a large source of wonder for many people on Earth. It is easy to take the moon and stars for granted when you don’t know much about them, but consider that stars give us the opportunity to look back into the past, being that the light we see from stars is light that was emitted as a product of nuclear fusion many millions of years ago. If the scientific jargon is overwhelming, gaze anyway without the periodic table in mind, and take a note from Vincent Van Gogh who said, “looking at the stars always makes me dream.”

## TOTAL LUNAR ECLIPSE

Unlike the solar eclipse of 2017, the path of totality will be much larger for the total lunar eclipse this year, and will last about an hour. A total lunar eclipse is when the Earth is directly in between the sun and moon, and because the Earth is much bigger than the moon and is the body that casts a shadow on the moon, the geographical area in which to view the reddish moon is much larger than it was for the solar eclipse. The red color comes from the sun’s reflection. Imagine being on the moon and looking at the sun with the Earth in between. You would see a little light on either side, just like on a sunset and sunrise. The total lunar eclipse will be visible just before dawn.

## THE BRIGHTEST PLANETS IN THE SKY

Brighter than any star, Jupiter and Venus are the two brightest planets we see in the sky. On May, 9 Jupiter will be the closest to Earth and can be seen rising in the east with the sunset and setting in the west with the sunrise.

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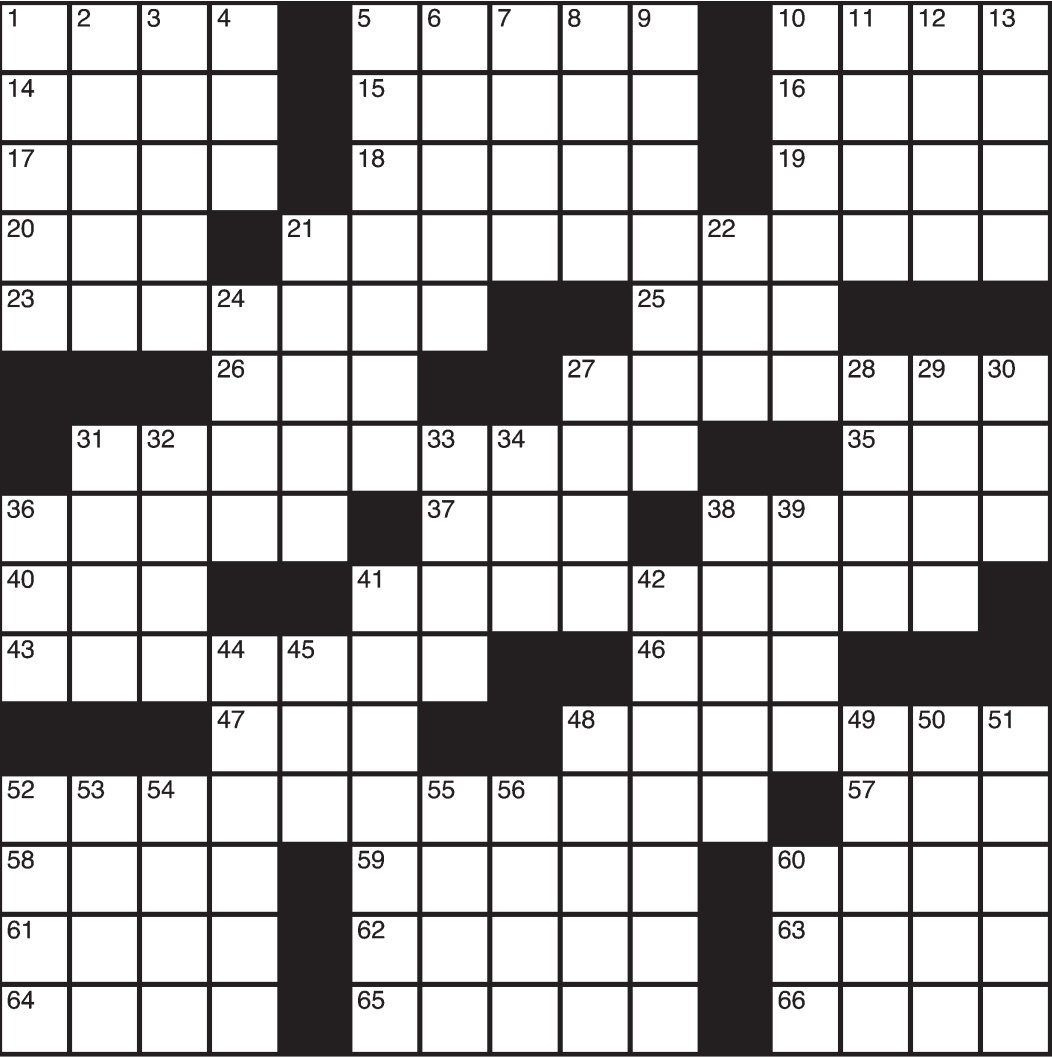
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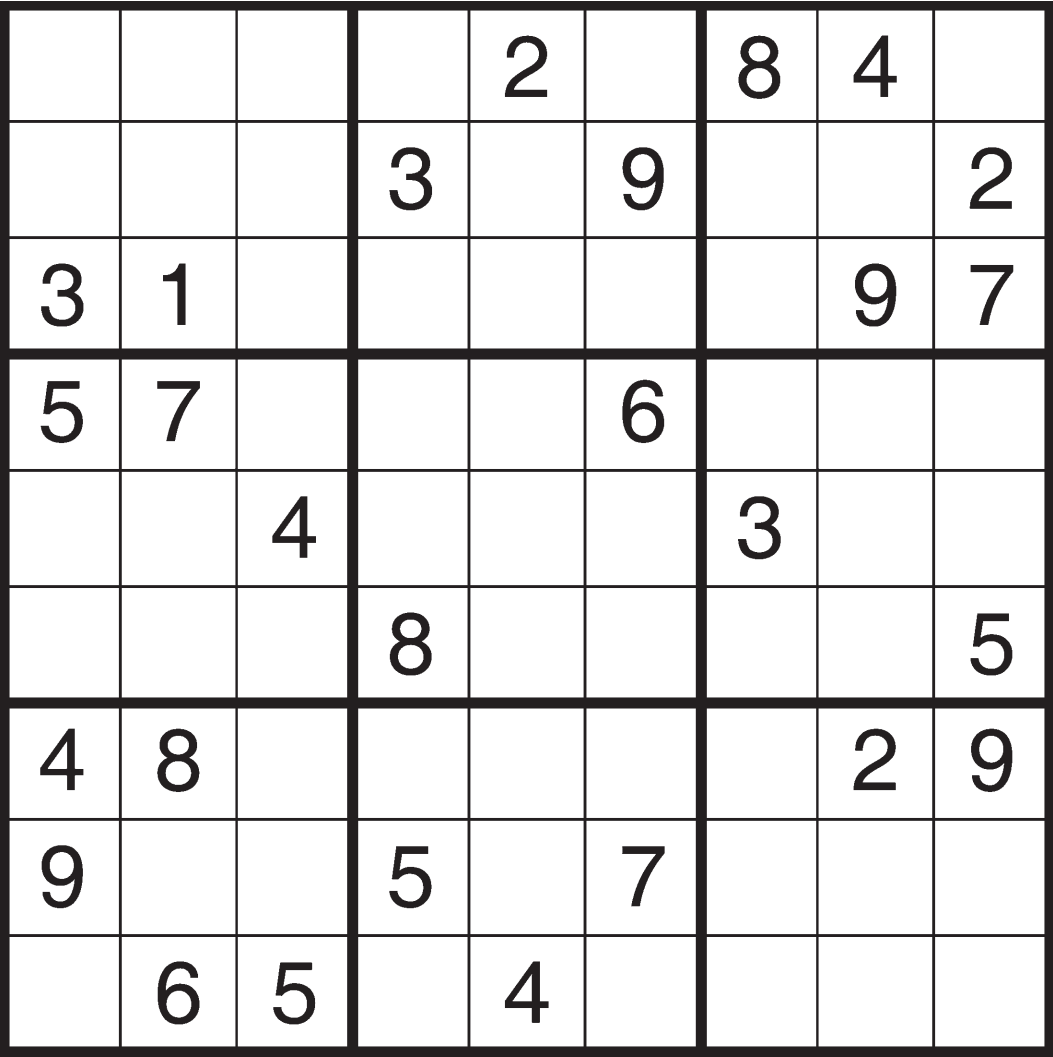
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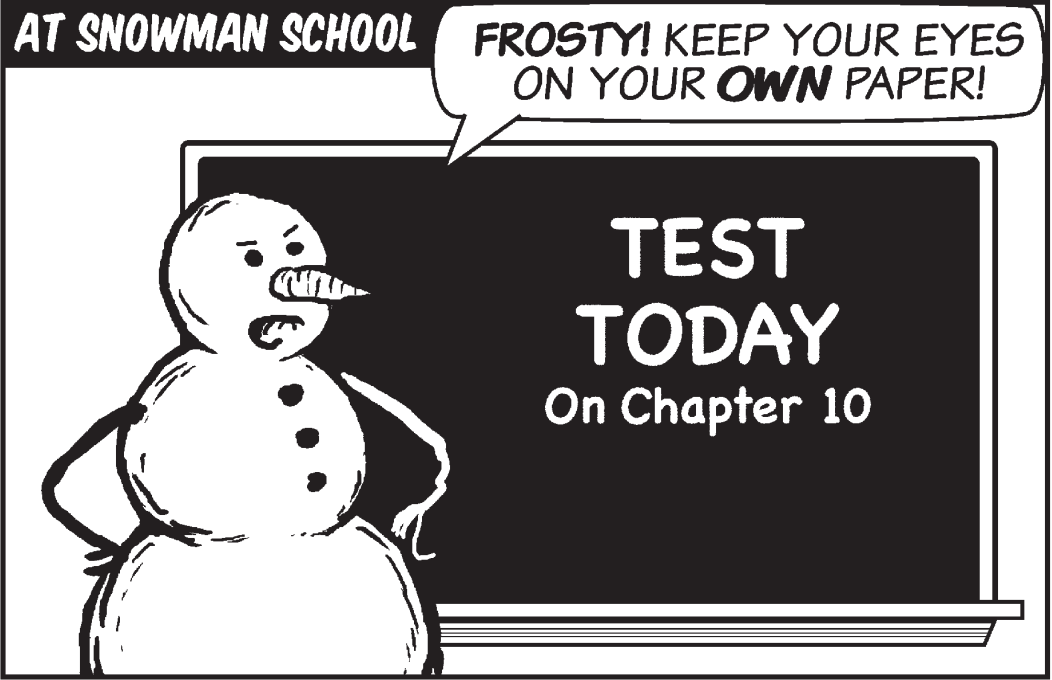
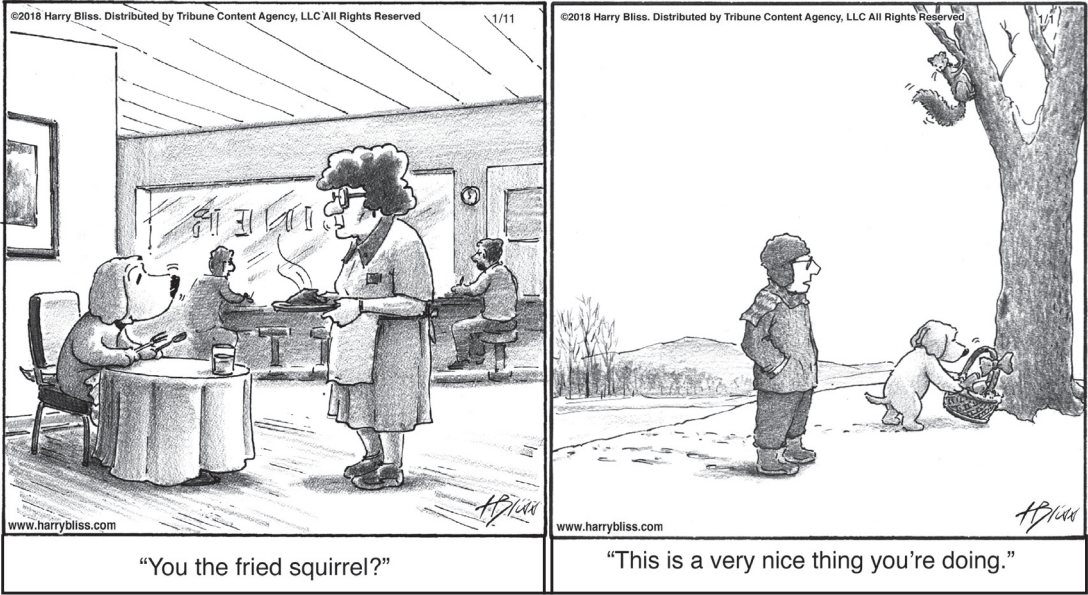
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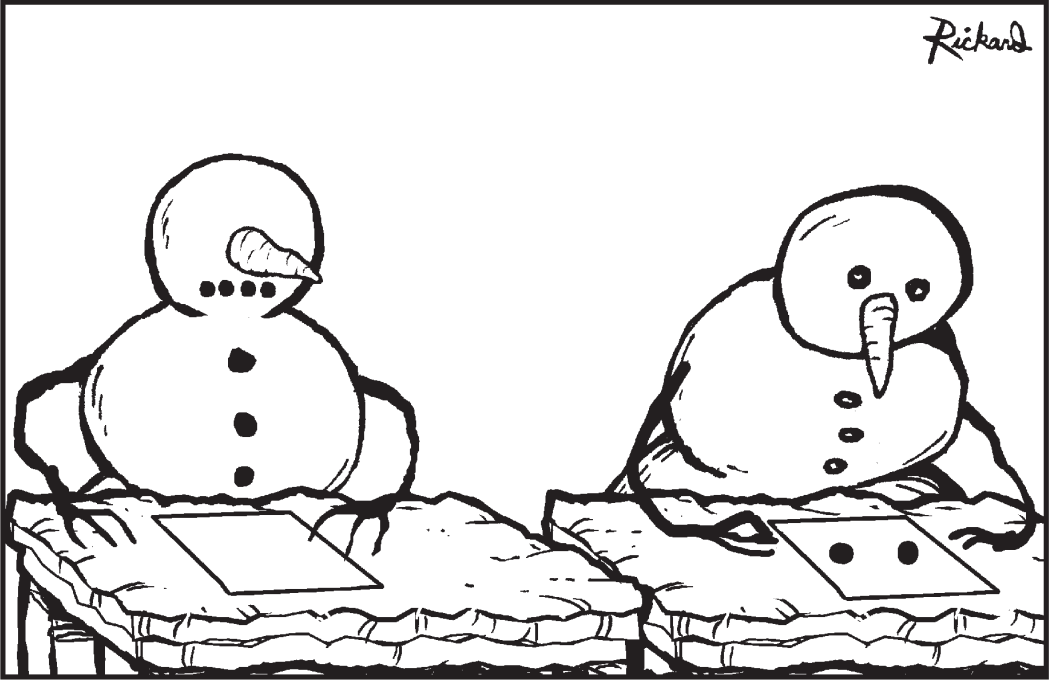
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Below is a sample of recent employment want ads which have been posted with WCC Career Services. Students are invited to apply on the Career Connection job portal. For optimal application results, schedule an appointment today with a career advisor.

**Technical Support Representative**

Barracuda Networks, Inc.. Barracuda Networks is looking for an enthusiastic Technical Support Representative to work in a high demand environment. This role is a customer facing position requiring the technical skills necessary to understand, troubleshoot, resolve, and document product support issues for Barracuda customers.

**P/T Court Services Liaison**

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office. Under the direction and supervision of a higher classified employee, is responsible for working directly with individuals who have recently been arrested and processed in to the Washtenaw County Jail. Is responsible for conducting interviews, investigations, and verifying information provided by defendants, which will be reviewed by the Court at the

time of arraignment.

**Systems Administrator**

Logic Solutions. Logic Solutions, a full-service development firm headquartered in Ann Arbor, MI, is seeking a Senior Systems Administrator. The ideal candidate should have at least 5 years of demonstrated hands-on experience. Recent graduates who are quick learners, enthusiastic, and can work in a fast-paced environment are welcome to apply. The Senior Systems Administrator should be a leader and doer who constantly delivers great solutions for both clients and internal initiatives.

**Administrative & Audit Review Support**

Team Member, Health Decisions, Inc. Health Decisions is seeking

candidates with strong communication and interpersonal skills to work on our Audit Team. Individuals will have the opportunity gain experience working in a dynamic environment. At a minimum, the position entails the following duties: Document review, Database entry, Phone answering in our Call Center, Attention to detail and ability to manage multiple tasks efficiently, Basic clerical skills utilizing Microsoft Office Applications.

**Material Center Technical Specialist**

Oakland Schools. Research options available to meet the individual needs of students for instructional materials, assistive technology, and instructional products. Procure vendor price quotes in accordance with established procedures. Research new vendors and product availability; analyze pricing information to determine and compare costs, quality, and delivery.

Create requisitions for purchase of items according to established procedures.

**Crisis Intervention Advocate**

First Step-Project on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. Provide crisis intervention, advocacy, information and support for survivors of domestic and sexual violence in shelter, at area hospitals, police departments and other safe locations and via the 24-hour help-line. Responsible for special projects as assigned. Advocates provide services to clients in a manner that promotes trust, growth and non-violence. Understand the First Step philosophy of empowerment, education and prevention of violence. Comprehensive training and supervision provided.

**Automotive Assembly**

**Manpower, Inc. of SE Michigan.** If you're looking for automotive assembly work, then you need to contact Manpower! We have entry-level positions available with JAC Products in Saline. These are full-time positions on all shifts including overtime. Starting pay rate is \$11.00 per hour.

**Failure Analysis Technician**

Infineon Technologies. Support 5S system in lab by practicing 5S and help keep lab compliant to 5S policy. Take leadership for assigned projects and drive to completion. Support calibration and preventative maintenance activity for FA lab equipment

**Welder / Fabricator**

Ann Arbor Fabrication. Welding, Grinding, Cutting, and Fabricating of structural and misc. steel.



# events

ART

MUSIC & FUN

CAMPUS

### THE COLOR OF DRUMS POETRY CELEBRATION

The Color of Drums (TCOD) is an annual show hosted by The EMU Poetry Society where acting and poetry collide on stage.  
*EMU Pease Auditorium 494 College Place, Ypsilanti*

Friday, Jan. 12, 7 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.) | Free

### PENNY STAMPS SHAWN MARTINBROUGH

Critically acclaimed comic artist & creator will present a talk on the art of storytelling. His work includes Batman: Detective Comics and Hellboy: Secret Nature  
*UMMA: University of Michigan Museum of Art 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor*  
Monday, Jan. 15, 2:30 p.m. | Free

### THE GREAT WHITE HOAX

A film exploring Donald Trump's rhetoric about African-American, Latinos and Muslims. Film followed by a discussion.  
*Ypsilanti District Library Whittaker Branch 5577 Whittaker Rd., Ypsilanti*  
Sunday, Jan. 14, 2 p.m. | Free



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### ZINE WORKSHOP

Learn to make zines, small booklets containing text, art and anything else. Bring photos, art, magazine clips or anything to personalize your project. All other supplies provided.  
*Ann Arbor District Library Downtown Multipurpose Room, 343 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor*  
Monday, Jan. 8, 7- 8 p.m. | Free

### LITERATI AUTHOR SERIES: JASON FAGONE

Journalist and author of "The Woman Who Smashed Codes"  
*Literati Bookstore 124 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor*  
Monday, Jan. 8, 7 p.m. | Free

### THE NORTHERN THREAT CREW: HIP-HOP SHOWCASE

Up-and-coming artists from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor area along with favorite locals  
*Ziggy's 206 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti*  
Friday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. | Free



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### STUDY ABROAD IN SPAIN INFO SESSION

Take your photography skills to the next level by studying abroad in Spain. Studying abroad is a great way to enhance your academic experience. More info at [wccnet.edu/spain](http://wccnet.edu/spain)  
*WCC Main Campus, GM 017*  
Thursday, Jan. 11, 5-6 p.m. | Free

### PITCH @ WCC

Share your idea at the Entrepreneurship Center's third annual Pitch @ WCC. Applications are due by Feb. 9.  
*Entrepreneurship Center | Main campus*  
Tuesday, May 15, 6-8:30 p.m. | Free

### KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE

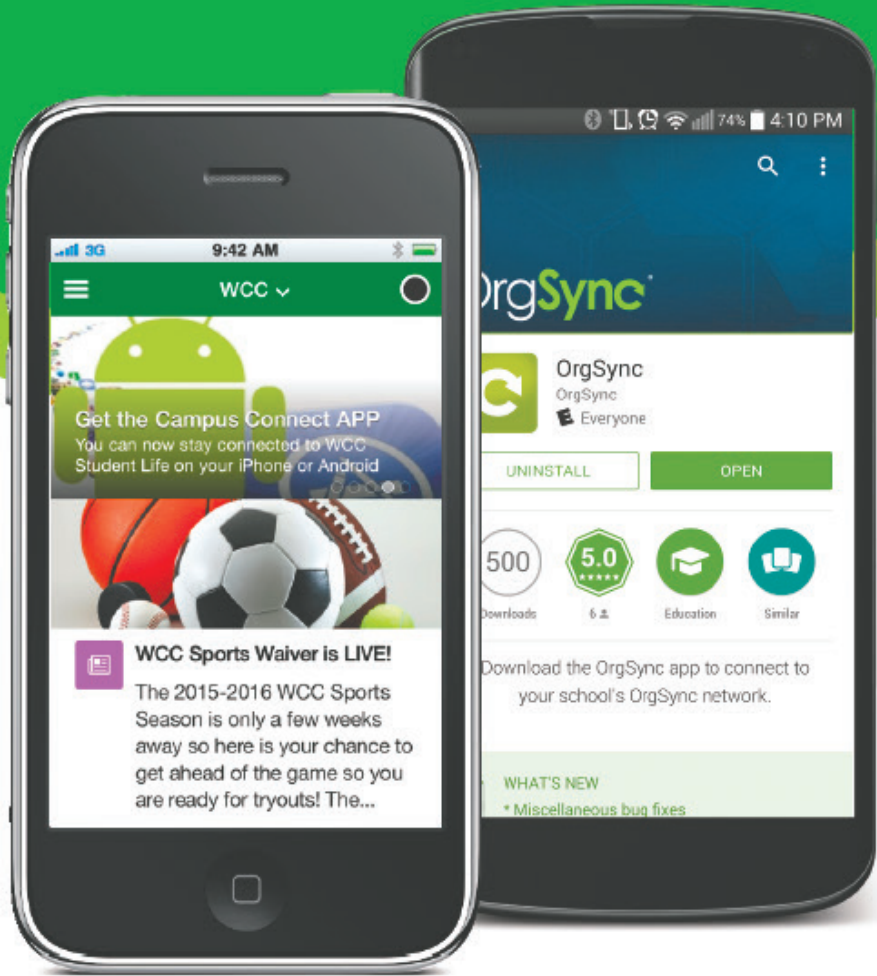
Part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration. Also stop by and tell us your dream by picking up a thought bubble at the WCC Student Center.  
*Student Center | Second floor*  
Thursday, Jan. 11, 3:30-4:40 p.m. | Free



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# CAMPUS CONNECT

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# Neo Nutcracker 2017

A new twist on the classic Christmas story by E.T.A. Hoffman, WCC’s “Neo Nutcracker” incorporates all styles of dance including hip hop, tap, swing and ballet. The show took place this past semester, on the weekend of

Dec. 16 in the Towsley Auditorium at WCC, and included local studio dancers and WCC alumni. The dancers brought modern dance techniques to the campus audience to re-imagine a Christmas classic.



"Neo Nutcracker" was a dance interpretation of the classic Christmas story, "The Nutcracker" by E.T.A. Hoffmann. The performance took place on December 16 and 17, 2017 in the Towsley Auditorium at WCC.



The PoleFit Revolution Performance Team during their rendition of "Snowflakes" in "Neo Nutcracker."



Paige Beckly from Rendazzo Dance Co. as Clara.



The WCC dance team performed "Waltz the Flowers" for the finale.



Ryan McGriff and Sarah Beauchamp perform as the Prince and Sugar Plum Fairy.