



DIFFERENT ROADS TO SUCCESS



Anna Zaleski, age 26, a nursing student here at WCC is also a graduate from the University of Michigan. Anna received her bachelor's degree in biopsychology, cognition and neuroscience.

CIRCLES

WASHTENAW COUNTY  
Building community to end poverty in our community

BY BIRD WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

WHAT IS CIRCLES?

Circles® is a unique program based on the premise that developing meaningful relationships across socioeconomic lines can have a dramatic impact on the effort to move families up and out of poverty. Knowing that relationships and connections matter, the Circles program matches a person living in poverty with two to three middle- or upper-income partners for at least 18 months to build relationships. The goal of these relationships is to break the cycle of generational or situational poverty by creating circles of support and connections with people who are committed to making real change in their community. The unique strategy of Circles utilizes education, goal setting, training and, above all, relationships to help participants develop the resources and social capital they need to rise up and out of poverty permanently and achieve economic independence.

Circles believes that no one should live in poverty, that families and communities can take charge of their own destinies and that providing impoverished people with the right tools and support can and does result in achieving economic stability.

THE CIRCLES APPROACH

The Circles approach combines reliable techniques with the individualized support of dedicated volunteers and the resources of organizations and communities to create an environment that educates, empowers and equips Circles participants to move up and out of poverty successfully.

The Circles approach focuses on three stages: (1) crisis management and stabilization, (2) education and job placement and (3) job retention, advancement and economic stability.

LOCAL AND NATIONWIDE

Circles USA has more than 70 chapters nationwide and four in Michigan. The Washtenaw County chapter is part of Friends in Deed, an organization that addresses the immediate needs of low-income families living in Washtenaw County.

Scott C. Miller, founder and CEO of Circles USA, has this to say: “We have been conditioned to believe that poverty is an unavoidable problem of society, but what if that were not true? What if we have normalized an abusive condition that we could actually solve?”

WHERE YOU COME IN

Circles Washtenaw County is an exciting relationship-based program aimed at lifting families out of poverty—permanently. To find out more about this program and ways that your time and talents can help transform our community, please attend one of the upcoming Circles Volunteer Orientations.

Dates: Thursday March 8 and/or Thursday April 5  
Location: St. Luke Lutheran Church, 4205 Washtenaw Ave. in Ann Arbor.  
Time: 7:00–8:15 p.m.  
Please RSVP the program coordinator if you plan to attend: [suzanne@friendsindeedmi.org](mailto:suzanne@friendsindeedmi.org)

If you would like to apply to be a Circle Leader and lift your family permanently out of poverty, please visit Circles Washtenaw County on the web at <http://www.friendsindeedmi.org/> or contact the organization at (734) 340-9042.

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS  
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Among WCC’s diverse student community, there exist diverse paths to a successful future. For the nearly 15 percent of WCC students who already have a college degree, this path can look like backtracking.

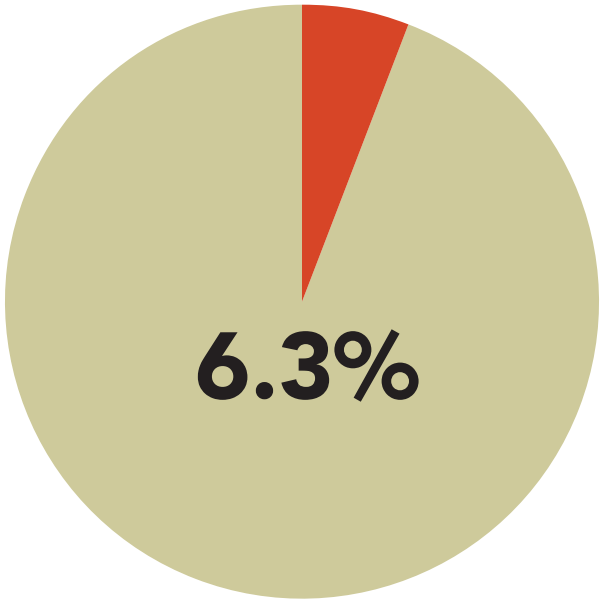
“I think I certainly learned a lot throughout my process of getting my first bachelor’s degree,” said Anna Zaleski, a WCC nursing student who is currently taking classes at WCC after she received a bachelor’s degree from the University of Michigan in biopsychology, cognition and neuroscience. “I do kick myself that I didn’t just decide to go into nursing the first time ... maybe I wouldn’t have gotten these opportunities had I originally gone into nursing and maybe I wouldn’t be interested in

psychology and psychiatry had I just gone to nursing the first time around.”

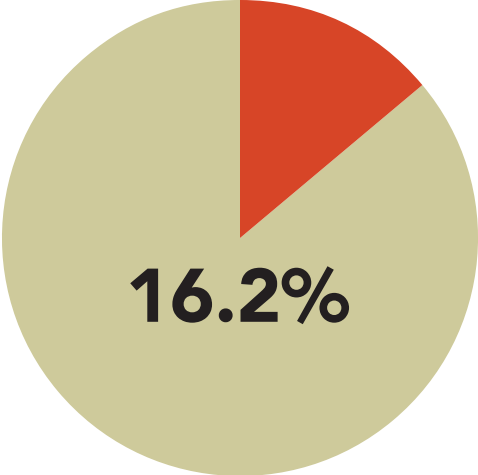
Zaleski says she was able to discover her career goals through opportunities she received at her current job, which she received after getting her first bachelor’s degree. She began working at the the University of Michigan four months after graduating from there, on a research project at the University hospital. She built connections and did research to learn more about certain careers.

“I realized that I am super passionate about psychiatry and that I wanted to pursue a career in that field,” said Zaleski. “I did a lot of research and shadowed different people and I talked to a psychiatrist, a nurse and therapist in the field, and asked what they like about their jobs, what they feel about their field.”

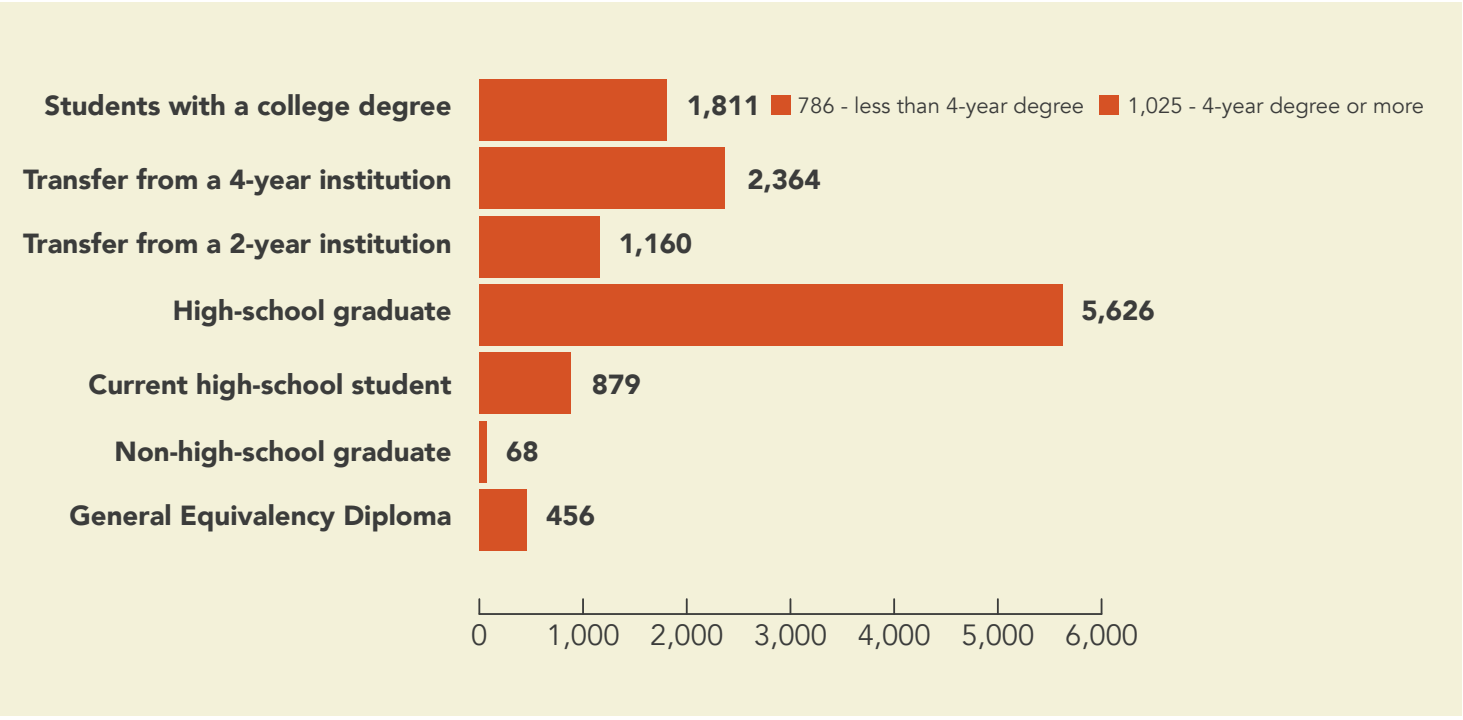
Zaleski decided to take pre-requisite courses at WCC in order to enroll in an accelerated bachelor of nursing in science degree, or BSN, and then go on to graduate school to become a psychiatric nurse practitioner. This way, she says, she can provide therapy and prescribe medications under supervision, while still focusing on the holistic approach that nursing



NURSING STUDENTS THAT HAVE A COLLEGE DEGREE



HEALTH PROGRAM PREPARATION STUDENTS THAT HAVE A COLLEGE DEGREE



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# THE ENCHANTED ESCAPE

BY BIRD WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

On Friday, Jan. 19, and Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018, the Out Loud Chorus performed “The Enchanted Escape” concert at Towsley Auditorium on the campus of Washtenaw Community College. The event was sponsored by The Out-Space Club of Washtenaw Community College. Out Loud Chorus is a non-auditioned, mixed chorus for the lesbian, bisexual, gay, and transgender community that welcomes “all who consider themselves allies of the LGBT community.” Out Loud provides continuing

musical education and performance experience as well as a social outlet for community members who are interested in choral music and its production. Out Loud is “fun and flexible, open to many levels of ability and committed to embodying the diversity of our community.” The chorus “seeks to educate the general public about choral music and, through performances, to reduce bigotry and discrimination against our community.” The group was founded in 1995. Advertisements for “The Enchanted Escape” noted “When you’re tired of dealing

with life on life’s terms, there is another universe to dive into. Far from the mundane, Out Loud ... will enchant you with music from otherworldly delights. Step into the expanse of our fantastical, magical, supernatural journey. We promise to transport you to another world where music sung by the universe’s greatest LGBTQ chorus (that would be OUT LOUD) is the language of the soul.” World-renowned counter-tenor David Daniels narrated the concert and welcomed audience members to the “enchanted forest” with a promise to “bewitch and beguile” us with an

impressive array of music. The chorus opened the concert “Double Trouble” and proceeded to perform songs in Latin (“O Magnum Mysterium”), Arabic (“Sih’r Khalaq”), and jibberish (a musical arrangement of the Lewis Carroll poem “Jabberwocky”). Bellydancers from Unveiled accompanied the chorus during “Sih’r Khaleq” and delighted the audience. The chorus also invited the audience to identify the many references to science fiction and fantasy stories included in “Welcome Home (The Nebulas Song),” solo arrangement performed by alto Jennifer Skwarski.

These references included the novels “Speech Sounds” by Octavia Butler, “A Wrinkle in Time” by Madeleine L’Engle and “Ender’s Game” by Orson Scott Card, and the Stanley Kubrick and Arthur C. Clarke film “2011: A Space Odyssey,” and many others. The chorus ended the first set with a beautiful (and beautifully choreographed) rendition of “The Wizard of Oz Medley,” which featured several chorus members and musicians. A few audience members also sang along with these familiar tunes. The second set included an arrangement of the popular 1960s

pop songs “Love Potion #9” and “Yellow Submarine,” and ended on a high note with an arrangement of four-time Grammy award winner Olivia Newton-John’s popular song “Xanadu” from the 1980s musical romance bearing the same name. A post-concert reception featured delectable cakes and sweet treats, and offered audience members a chance to meet the performers and cast. The Out Loud Chorus is directed by Scott Walters. “The Enchanted Escape” accompanists included Joshua Marzan on piano, Edie Herrold on bass and Tamara Perkuhun on percussion.



The performers, cast and crew of the Out Loud Chorus. The Enchanted Escape concert was performed on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20 at Towsley Auditorium.

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# READ PEOPLE AT THE HUMAN LIBRARY



BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG BOWENS  
*Staff Writer*

We all have stories we want to share with others.

So what would happen if everyone became a living book and could tell those stories?

The idea of a living book isn't so far fetched and, in fact, is coming to WCC on March 7.

WCC's Richard W. Bailey Library, in partnership with the Office of Student Diversity and Inclusion, Priorities One Committee, Student Activities Office and the Counseling and Student Resources Center will be hosting the first Human Library at WCC.

The Human Library replaces books with actual people.

But how does the Human Library Work?

Students, faculty and staff volunteer to become the kind of book that other people can check out at the library. Instead of reading, the human book engages in

one-on-one conversations with the reader lasting approximately 10-15 minutes and answering any questions they might have.

"This is a chance for people to share their personal experiences or the impact they have on their family or how it affects their everyday lives. You would listen to their stories and ask follow-up questions," said Bethany Kennedy, Director of Access Services and one of the organizers of the Human Library.

"Right now, we're looking for people to be books. They would fill out an application and then attend a training. We give them tools to handle it if they run into difficult questions," Kennedy shared.

The Human Library was started in 2000 by brothers Ronni Abergel and Dany Abergel, along with Asma Mouna and Christoffer Erichsen. The initial event was a project for the Roskilde Festival but grew worldwide within a few short years.

It was held for four days, eight hours a day, and over fifty individuals served as books. The impact stunned the organizers when they realized over a thousand readers had participated.

"Sometimes you see someone in the supermarket and think things about them, but you don't dare go ask them questions," Abergel said to a report for Today.com. "I wanted to build a space where you can ask them anything because they volunteered to answer."

Many of the Human Library events are held in communities and encourage marginalized members to be a book. The aim is to provide space for dialogue among people with the hope that these experiences will help to dispel stereotypes.

Story topics vary, but could include drug addiction, racism, transgenderism, young single moms, molestation, refugee status, sexual abuse, unemployment, polyamory, Muslim faith,

Christian faith, homelessness, naturism, atheism, baldness, deafness, sexism or being differently abled.

"The broad selection of books provides readers with ample choice to challenge their stereotypes," says the Human Library website.

Individuals interested in volunteering to serve as a living book must apply by February 16. Application can be submitted at <http://wccnet.libwizard.com/HumanLibrary>.

"And with all library books we expect them to be treated with respect and that you will return the book in the same condition you checked it out. This means respecting the book and if a book is uncomfortable and unable to answer some questions, to be respectful of that."

So instead of checking out a printed, electronic or audio book, borrow a person at the Human Library on March 7.

## IN BRIEF

### WCC CLUB SPORTS TRYOUTS CONTINUE

Men and Women's club soccer teams are holding tryouts in the coming weeks. Men's soccer tryouts will be held at High Velocity in Canton on Monday, Feb. 12 from 3:00-4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 15 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Women's soccer tryouts will be held at Swish Zone on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 15 from 4:30-6:00 p.m.

### WCC COLLEGE TRANSFER FAIR

WCC students interested in transferring can speak to representatives from approximately 50 different college and university programs on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the second floor of the student center.

A transfer information session with WCC counselors and advisers will follow the fair from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in LA 252 to answer students questions on the transfer process. Students will learn how make sure their credits transfer, general advice and tips, and the opportunity to talk to an admissions representative. Snacks will be provided.

### CLARIFICATIONS

In "The Fierce Urgency of Now," (Jan. 22 issue) A reference was made to the devastation that befell New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina made landfall in Louisiana. The reference offered context for a poem that was reviewed, but was not intended to suggest that the hurricane that caused the storm surge, rather than the poorly maintained levees, was solely responsible for the flooding and loss of life.

## SECURITY NOTES

The following incidents were reported to campus security between Jan. 19 - Feb. 2

### JAN. 25 LARCENY

Occupational educational building  
Incident occurred between 11/6/2017 12:00 a.m. - 11/29/2017 12:00 a.m.

Diagnostic meters from the HVAC department were recovered from a local pawn shop. A suspect has been identified as a WCC student by the sheriff's department who is investigating the crime.

### JAN. 30 LARCENY/THEFT

Lot 4  
Incident occurred on Jan. 29 between 1:15 - 8:30 p.m.  
Someone entered an unlocked vehicle and took approximately \$10 in spare change from a cargo box that was inside the vehicle. Nothing else was reported as missing and there was no damage to the car.

### JAN. 30 LARCENY/THEFT: THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

Lot 3  
Incident ocured on Jan. 30 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
A vehicle owner found her wallet and credit card pouch missing from her purse which was in the trunk of her locked vehicle. There was no evidence of a break-in.

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— EDITORIAL —

# STATE OF THE UNION

## What was said and what was left unsaid

Last week, President Trump delivered the State of the Union address to a Congress clearly divided and a nation that seems similarly split on many issues.

“Each day since, we have gone forward with a clear vision and a righteous mission: to make America great again for all Americans”  
*...by taking away the health care and retirement security that I promised to protect.*

“To everyone still recovering in Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, California, and everywhere else—we are with you, we love you, and we will pull through together”  
*...except, of course, for those sh\*thole Puerto Ricans. Who cares if you’re still without power all these months later?*

“Together, we are building a safe, strong and proud America.”  
*...and how dare someone hold up a “23 mass shootings this year and we’re still in January” sign.*

“Since we passed tax cuts, roughly 3 million workers have already gotten tax cut bonuses”  
*...and Walmart followed theirs with 10,000 layoffs and store closings.*

“This is our new American moment. There has never been a better time” (*...for the mega-wealthy and major stockholders*) “to start living the American Dream.”

“In America, we know that faith and family, not government and bureaucracy, are the center of the American life. Our motto is ‘in God we trust’  
*...provided your god meets the conservative Christian supremacy movement’s definition of a capitalistic who-cares-about-feeding-the-poor-or-caring-for-the-least-of-these version of god.*

“We are appointing judges who will interpret the Constitution as written, including a great new Supreme Court Justice, and more circuit court judges than any new administration in the history of our country”  
*...and have you looked at their lack of qualifications?*

“All Americans deserve accountability and respect”  
*...says the man who boasts about grabbing unsuspecting women by the p\*ssy.*

“We have ended the war on American energy”  
*...and will leave it to the taxpayers to foot the bill for the inevitable deregulatory clean-ups.*

“We can lift our citizens from welfare to work, from dependence to independence, and from poverty to prosperity”  
*...says the man who gave massive tax breaks to the already-wealthy and left the rest of us holding the bag.*

“Exciting progress is happening every day.”  
*...Thank you, Robert Mueller.*

“Americans fill the world with art and music. They push the bounds of science and discovery”  
*...and my administration will continue to muzzle them.*

“Struggling communities, especially immigrant communities, will also be helped by immigration policies that focus on the best interests of American workers and American families”  
*...while I wish people wouldn’t be deported if they aren’t doing anything wrong*

“Small business confidence is at an all-time high. The stock market has smashed one record after another, gaining \$8 trillion in value. That is great news for Americans’ 401k, retirement, pension, and college savings accounts.” *...which only applies to about a third of Americans as GoBankingRates survey found that 1 in 3 Americans have saved \$0 for retirement.*

“This is our new American moment. There has never been a better time to start living the American Dream.” *...while researchers found Americans have less economic mobility than Canadians and western Europeans.*

### THE WASHTENAW VOICE

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# HOW TO AVOID THE FLU AND ACHOOS

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This winter, temperatures have reached record lows in Michigan and across the country. At the same time, the public’s been hit with a strain of flu that health professionals describe as particularly nasty.

That flu, H3N2, is responsible for at least 30 deaths across the nation so far.

In Washtenaw County, the Public Health Department reports two deaths as of Jan. 23, along with 149 flu hospitalizations and more than 430 lab-confirmed cases of flu.

Like the common cold, flu spreads from person to person.

The county health department notes that it is not too late to get vaccinated, and that everyone six months and older needs a flu vaccine this year.

Beyond that, there are ways to help combat sickness this season. Hope Delecke, a nurse practitioner and nursing simulation lab coordinator at WCC, shares her expertise.

**BUNDLE UP**

It’s important to dress accordingly for the weather everyday, especially during winter. Weather apps, the morning news and a computer can help anyone prepare to get dressed at the start of the day. Delecke stresses that underdressing in colder temperatures can weaken the immune system’s response to fighting off any potential illnesses that may be in a person’s body. Hypothermia (the condition of having an abnormally low body temperature because of rapid heat loss) and frostbite (the freezing of body tissues) with prolonged skin exposure are serious risks, too. So, gather coats, scarves, gloves, boots and other clothing that cover your limbs and torso, especially in freezing temperatures.

**WASH UP**

In a culture in which people are constantly touching various items in the public sphere and coming into contact with others, handwashing is the primary line of defense to halting the spread of germs and viruses.

Primarily, people need to wash their hands before eating, preparing food and after using the restroom. Delecke recommends that, throughout the day, people wash their hands after touching public items such as doorknobs, computers, bank pens, elevator buttons and people’s hands. Why? Because most of us have a habit of touching our faces and areas around it. For example, we tend to scratch our noses, apply lip balm to our lips using our fingers, or

wipe something out of our eyes. These are prime locations where diseases can enter our bodies.

“Not only do you have to wash your hands, but you have to adequately wash your hands,” Delecke said. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, proper handwashing consists of using soap and running water while scrubbing all surfaces of your hands for 20 seconds. Singing “Happy Birthday” through twice in a row is an easy way to ensure that you have adequately wash your hands. Hand sanitizer and antibacterial wipes are handy substitutes when there is no bathroom nearby.

**EAT UP**

Maintaining a healthy diet has a great influence on your body. Drinking plenty of water and eating “super foods” (foods packed with vitamins and nutrients) every day can boost your immunity. Some common superfoods are leafy vegetables, apples, berries, fish and dark chocolate.

Even though healthy eating can work wonders, Delecke notes the importance of maintaining a balance. “If you’re eating healthy ... but [are] stressed [and] not sleeping enough ... there will be no health benefits overall,” she said. It’s well known that many college students fail to get the recommended hours of rest and relaxation and fail to eat healthily. Delecke says that maintaining your health typically requires lifestyle changes. Instead of ditching unhealthy foods altogether, she suggests replacing parts of your meals and snacks with berries or a salad. This will help you steer clear of illnesses and make anyone feel good physically. So in the future, think about switching that processed snack for a superfood.

**CLEAN UP**

Opportunities to make us sick surround us, so sanitization is needed. Cleaning the spaces people encounter the most with disinfectant will kill germs and viruses that may otherwise spread. Use disinfectant sprays and wipes to sanitize the public areas around you: your workspace, home and car. Remove objects from the surfaces, then wipe and spray them. Be sure to wait five minutes before touching or using these surfaces after disinfecting them, and wash your hands. How often should this be done? According to CleanLink.com, “the frequency of disinfection should consider the number of people touching the surface.” One person can clean a personal bathroom every two weeks, but a family bathroom should be cleaned and disinfected at least weekly.



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## VOICE BOX

BY DANNY VILLALOBOS  
*Contributor*

*In a winter where WCC students have become accustomed to alerts, icy parking lots and sidewalks, you might have been hoping the weather-forecasting groundhogs would predict an early spring. No luck. The recent Groundhog Day forecast called for six more weeks of winter weather. Here’s a sample of how fellow students are feeling:*



“So, I just got back from Colorado last week and in Colorado there’s a lot more snow and [when] I came back to Michigan it felt almost as if it was spring. Now when I woke up this morning, it was like winter again.”  
**MILES BUTLER**  
**COMPUTER SYSTEMS TECH AND NETWORKING MAJOR**



“I think the weather sucks. I think Mother Nature needs to make up her mind, because we need to stop going from warmer to colder to melting to snowing, that kinda stuff, it just really sucks.”  
**SHYENNE SOUZA**  
**PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR**



“They’re hopeful and heart-breaking at the same time, because this weekend it was around the 40s and 50s and now today it’s freezing cold with snow.”  
**KENNETH SIMPSON**  
**VIDEO PRODUCTION MAJOR**



“I get sick a lot more when the weather changes. So I really don’t like when it bounces back and forth. I just don’t like winter in general, you know? I live in Michigan though. I think it shows global warming is real.”  
**JADEN ALEXANDER**



“I think it was ridiculous. There was a huge shift, [a] huge drop in pressure and it kinda threw a damper in my plans overall.”  
**LACHLAN ANGUS**  
**LINGUISTICS MAJOR**



“It’s cold, but also kinda warmer than usual; because if you compare it to the past couple of years, then this weekend has been warmer than past years when it was supposed to be snowy and cold... so, climate change.”  
**DANIEL PAGE SANDER**  
**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**

**MORE INFORMATION**

To learn more about cold and flu season and how to treat/prevent illnesses, visit [cdc.gov/flu/prevent](http://cdc.gov/flu/prevent)

**CHECKLIST FOR DISEASE PREVENTION**

- Check the weather every morning before getting dressed
- Wash hands numerous times a day for a minimum of 20 seconds
- Cut back on junk food and squeeze in a superfood as a snack or meal
- Disinfect personal items at least once a week
- Talk to a doctor about any needed vaccinations

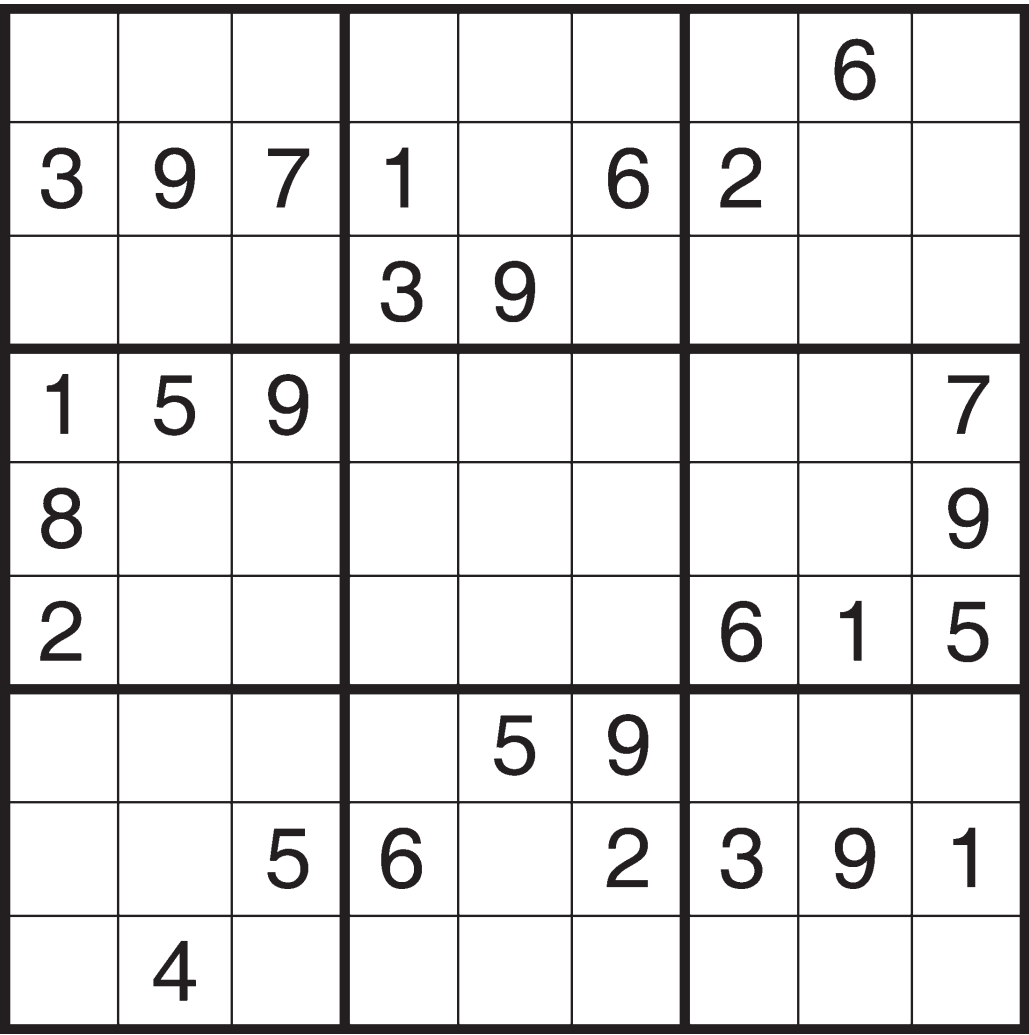
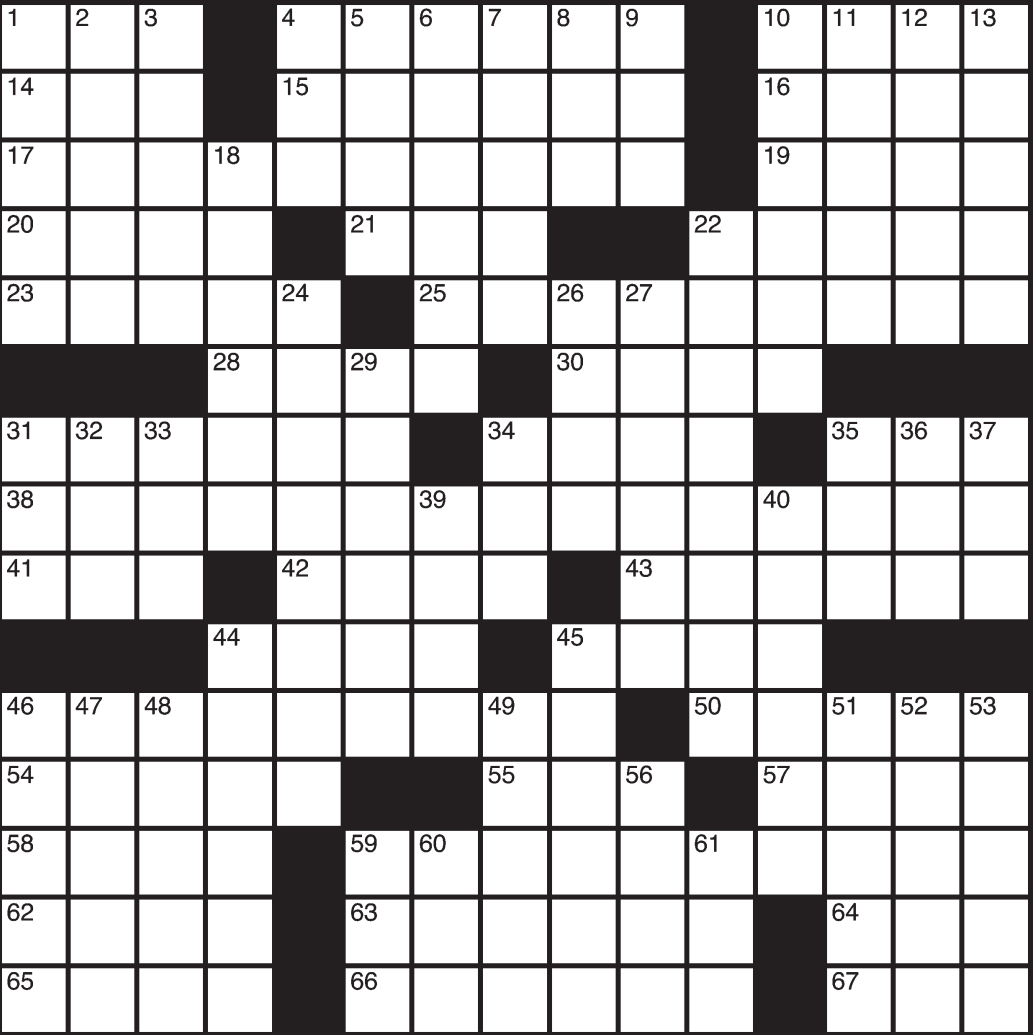
**WHAT ABOUT HEPATITIS A?**

Fliers are posted around WCC alerting students to an outbreak of the Hepatitis A virus, which has affected over 450 people in southeastern Michigan.

It is recommended that people living in southeastern Michigan perform frequent handwashing and receive a Hepatitis A vaccination. Delecke states that she hasn’t heard of any cases of Hepatitis A affecting WCC.

To find out more about the cases of Hepatitis A in Washtenaw County and to determine where you can receive a vaccination, visit <http://bit.ly/2EdU8B>





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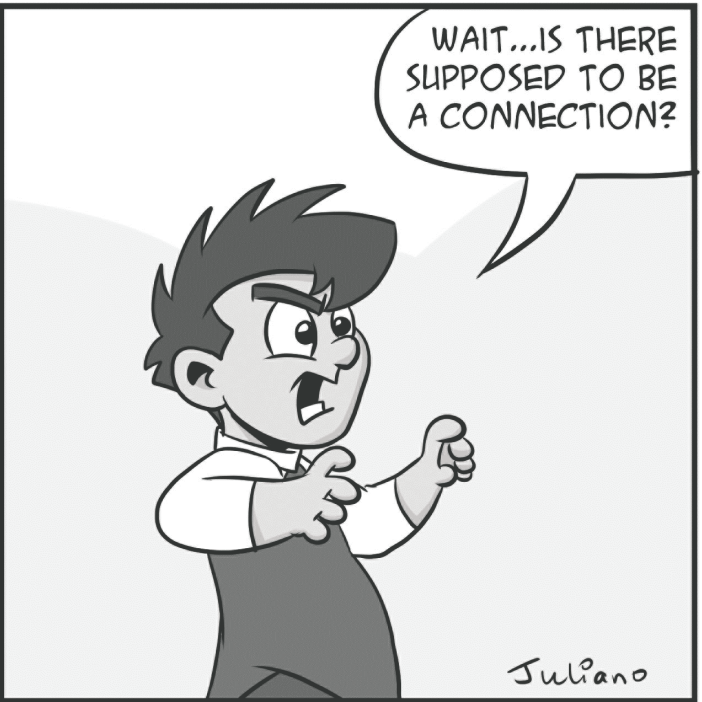
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- Send ads to [wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com](mailto:wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com)
- The deadline is 5 p.m. the tuesday before publication

**Career Services**

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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.

**Administrative Assistant II**

City of Ann Arbor. Coordinating the customer service aspect at the Wheeler Center and Materials Recovery Facility. Developing customer relationships by listening and understanding the customer anticipating and providing solutions to customer needs, and giving high priority to customer inquiries and satisfaction.

**Accountant**

(Part-Time) - Akervall Technologies Inc – Saline – Amy Cell Talent. Experience in basic bookkeeping and office tasks. Associates degree or higher. Strong written and verbal communication skills. Professional disposition. Self-motivated problem-solver. Flexibility to adapt to organizational change and growth. Experience with Excel and Word.

**Account Manager**

Full-Time Internship – DocNetwork. Assist the Account Management team in setup and implementation of accounts. Provide customer service and technical support through direct interaction with end users through Zendesk ticketing system and helpline. Prepare web-based forms by compiling and sorting information. Prepare spreadsheets for data imports.

**After School Enrichment Aide**

The Leona Group. Provide after

school care to students. Keep attendance, record/monitor pick up times, deliver snacks, etc.

**Dental Assistant**

General Practice – Great Expressions Dental Centers. Greet patients and walk them to the exam room. Sterilize and disinfect instruments and equipment. Prepare the instruments and materials required to treat each patient. Obtain patients' dental records.

**Designer**

Insulspan. Prepare drawings conforming to all standards appropriate for each phase. Communicate changes to the design schedule and scope of work. Supply and complete all forms of communications. Meet or call customers to gain an understanding of the information required. Document the project process.

**Hiring All Hourly Positions**

Landry's. Now seeking experienced: bussers, host/hostesses, servers, dishwashers, line cooks, prep cooks, etc. We offer competitive pay, excellent health benefits, paid vacation and super employee discounts!

**Help Desk Technician**

Camis USA. Resolve complex software inquiries from clients, call center agents, and park staff over the phone. Resolve technical problems with Local Area Networks (LAN), Wide Area Networks (WAN), and other systems. Documenting and tracking support activity and clearly communicate technical solutions in a user-friendly, professional manner.

**Engineering Intern**

DADCO. Highly motivated individual that is able to meet deadlines and manage multiple projects in a dynamic work environment. The candidate must also be proficient in 3D modeling and 2D detailing in order to fulfil the job demands including preparing detail and assembly

drawings using CAD programs.

**Network Specialist**

Camis USA. Using our monitoring software to identify, troubleshoot, and escalate networking issues. Liaising with other teams to facilitate solutions and minimize client downtime. Documenting support activity and communicating instructions in a user-friendly, professional manner.

**Nutty Scientists Instructor**

Nutty Scientists. If you have experience working with children, love science (no formal science training required), enjoy entertaining and educating kids, and aren't afraid to get a little "nutty", you now have a chance to work in an exciting and fulfilling environment! Have fun while making children laugh, play, go nutty and learn!

**Outreach Assistant**

Natural Area Preservation (NAP). Coordinate independent volunteers

(Park Stewards, Community Service, Eagle Scouts, etc.). Actively recruit, train, and direct volunteers. Respond to emails in a timely and professional manner. Conduct volunteer stewardship workdays, etc.

**Ranger**

Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation. This position involves performing janitorial maintenance on park buildings and grounds, sells vehicle admission permits and equipment rentals, operates a point of sale system, makes change, and keeps records. Patrols park facilities and enforces park rules.

**Virtual Reality Operator**

Dreamgate VR. We're looking for people that love both tech and customer service to join us in running our first location. This entails getting customers set up in the VR headset and backpack, explaining how to play the games, operating a cash register, and occasional technology troubleshooting.



# THE RESISTANCE

Upwards of 2.5 million protesters in Lansing, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and across the nation took to the streets on Jan. 20 in their bright pink hats. Protesters vocally supported female empowerment and called for continued resistance to the resurgence of misogyny that some refer to as the “Trump effect.” As with the 2017 Women’s March during the inauguration weekend, sister marches occurred across the globe. Vox reports that these protests were “overwhelmingly nonviolent.”



Several thousand people gathered in Ann Arbor on the anniversary of the Women's Marches to speak for civil rights, equal rights, human rights, “Power to the Polls”, and more. The Jan. 20 event included speeches and signs. These photos were taken at the University of Michigan Diag.



In addition to signs, participants offered messages on their clothing.



Participants in the march carried flags and other symbols such as the pride flag.



Messages ranged from voting rights, women’s rights to racial and social justice issues.



While the signs and marchers were serious, bubbles floating through the air lightened the atmosphere.





events

ART & CULTURELIT. & MUSICON CAMPUS

THE TROJAN WOMEN

The play tells the story of the widows of Trojan soldiers who had to endure captivity and sexual violence at the hands of conquering Greeks.  
EMU's Sponberg Theatre | 124 Quirk Hall, Ypsilanti  
Feb. 2-11, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays | \$12/students

CHINESE LUNAR NEW YEAR FESTIVAL

Join Frances Kai-Hwa Wang to learn about New Year traditions and performance by the Ann Arbor Chinese Center's Yo-Yo Troupe  
Ypsilanti District Library | 5577 Whittaker Road  
Saturday, Feb. 10, 2-3 p.m. | Free

NERD NITE ANN ARBOR

Short presentation in a fun atmosphere where you just might learn something awesome.  
LIVE nightclub | 102 S. 1st St., Ann Arbor  
Thursday, Feb. 15, 7-9:30 p.m. | Free



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MOTH STORYSLAM

Monthly theme is transit! Present 5-minute story about planes, trains and automobiles.  
Zingerman's Greyline | 100 N. Ashley St., Ann Arbor  
Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) \$10

BROADCAST BOOTCAMP

Learn basics of radio broadcasting including news, feature writing, reporting, interviewing skills, show preparation, audio/microphone techniques, and social media integration.  
Ann Arbor District Library Downtown Conference Room A | 343 S Fifth Ave.  
Saturday, Feb. 17, 2-3 p.m. | Free

TALIB KWELI

World-renowned hip-hop artist brings his Radio Silence Tour to Ann Arbor.  
The Blind Pig | 208 S First St., Ann Arbor  
Sunday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. | \$28



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TALENT SHOW AUDITIONS

If you can sing, dance, twirl a baton or otherwise wow an audience, join in on our annual Talent Show! Prizes are awarded to the top-scoring three acts!  
WCC Towsley Auditorium in the Morris Lawrence Building  
Thursday, Feb. 8, 3-7 p.m.

WCC COMIC BOOK CLUB:

Who's your superhero? Club Officer Matt Smith will talk about the Black Panther. Sketch the next superhero and enter a drawing to win a graphic novel!  
WCC Bailey Library Active Learning Zone  
Wednesday, Feb. 14, 12-1 p.m.

CHARLES WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY

Sojourn with us on an experience you'll never forget.  
WCC Student Center Building 2nd Floor meet at 8:30 a.m. to load bus.  
Friday, Feb. 16, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. | \$5 (pay at the cashier's office) Cost includes admission, motor-coach transportation and lunch!



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Suit Up

Jump Start Your Career: WCC Night at JCPenney Feb. 11

WCC and JCPenney are teaming up to bring you:

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

Visit [wccnet.edu/suit-up](http://wccnet.edu/suit-up) to pre-register and reserve your spot.

College Suit Up

One night only  
Sunday, February 11, 2018  
6:30pm to 9:30pm

JCPenney store  
500 Briarwood Circle  
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Suit up for the  
WCC Career Fair  
on March 6

Contact a Career Services team member for more information at  
734-677-5155 or [careers@wccnet.edu](mailto:careers@wccnet.edu).

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