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Democrats seeking to be their parties nominee for governor wait for the start of a forum in Ann Arbor. The four candidates pictured from left are Shri Thanedar, Bill Cobbs, Gretchen Whitmer and Abdul El-Sayed.

Four vying to be Dem's candidate for governor take part in A2 forum

WINNER OF AUG. 7 PRIMARY ELECTION WILL RUN AGAINST REPUBLICAN NOMINEE TO SUCCEED TERM-LIMITED SNYDER

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS
Deputy Editor

Four Michigan gubernatorial hopefuls stopped by Ann Arbor for a forum hosted by the Washtenaw Democrats to answer questions on policies they would enact if elected governor of Michigan.

With 2,700 people marked as interested on the official Facebook event, the Feb. 3 event quickly filled up to the 250-people capacity of the event space at the Washtenaw County Learning Resource Center. In addition to the 250-seating capacity there were probably 20 people in the hall and around two or three dozen people that had to be turned away, according to Chris Savage, the Washtenaw County Democratic Party chairman.

Questions for the candidates were submitted in writing in advance to reduce disruption as well as to consolidate topics to those with the most interest, as all questions couldn't be addressed.

The Great Lakes, water quality and environment were popular topics with all of the candidates. They all discussed the need to shut down Enbridge's line 5, which is a 645-mile, 30-inch-diameter pipeline that travels through Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas and under the Straits of Mackinac. The pipeline provides Michigan with light crude oil, light synthetic oil and natural gas liquids that are re-fined into propane, according to

Enbridge's website.

Critics of the pipeline argue that Enbridge has failed to report signs of degradation and have recently increased the volume and pressure of oil through the pipelines. That puts the Great Lakes and millions of people's drinking water at risk if the pipeline were to leak, critics say.

"We must shut down that time bomb, Enbridge's Line 5 immediately," said candidate Shri Thanedar, an Ann Arbor businessman. Thanedar lead a chemical service company after receiving his Ph.D in polymer chemistry.

Reproductive rights and a woman's right to choose were another topic of discussion. Again, the candidates were all in agreement on giving women the choice to an abortion. They also said they supported comprehensive family planning and reproductive healthcare.

"I not only believe in the responsibility to empower a woman's choice, I believe in the responsibility to empower a woman's choice across the continuum of when that choice happens," said Abdul El-Sayed, former director of Detroit's Health Department and physician. El-Sayed helped to rebuild the department when it was privatized after the city declared bankruptcy.

Gretchen Whitmer introduced herself as being one of the most progressive Michigan legislators during her 14-year tenure there. Included in that

progressive agenda was writing a plan for high school graduates to have the opportunity to go to college and graduate debt-free as part of her Michigan 2020 plan.

Bill Cobb talked about education as central to Michiganders' financial stability. Cobbs was born and raised in Detroit, attended Detroit Public Schools and is a former executive for Xerox Corporation.

The final question at the forum was posed to all candidates and asked whether each of them would support the eventual Democratic candidate. In a show of support for the party, each candidate answered with a resounding, "yes."

IMPORTANT DATES

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AUG. 7 2018
- REGISTER FOR AUGUST PRIMARY
BY JULY 9 2018
- STATE GENERAL ELECTION
NOV. 6 2018
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NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION
OCT. 9 2018

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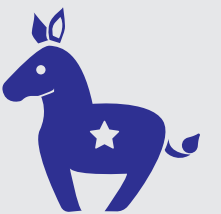
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Candidate Abdul El-Sayed talks to those who attended the forum.



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The candidates pose with Democratic Congresswoman Debbie Dingell (second from the left) before the forum.



DEMOCRATS

BILL COBBS

Businessman

ABDUL EL-SAYED

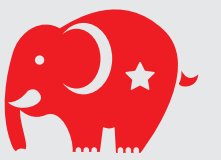
Former executive director of the Detroit Department of Health and Wellness Promotion

SHRI THANEDAR

Businessman

GRETCHEN WHITMER

Former Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney and former Minority Leader of the Michigan Senate



REPUBLICANS

BRIAN CALLEY

Lieutenant Governor

PATRICK COLBECK

State Senator

JOSEPH DEROSE

Insurance agent

JIM HINES

Physician and president of the Christian Medical and Dental Associations

EARL LACKIE

Retired GM employee and former business owner

MARK MCFARLIN

Private investigator and Taxpayers Party nominee for governor in 2014

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MARDI GRAS

Mardi Gras, the largest annual event for the WCC foundation, raised \$100,000 this year, according to Rosanne Bailey, corporate relations and special events manager. Over 200 guests braved snowy conditions to make it to the event on Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Morris Lawrence Building. The foundation provides scholarships to tens of thousands of WCC students and assists with tuition, books, child care, bus token, food, emergency funds and more.



The official theme for this year's Mardi Gras was the Motor City. The event featured Detroit themed music and decorations, including a muscle car provided by the WCC Automotive program.

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Guests mingled at the Mardi Gras, a major fundraiser for the WCC foundation.

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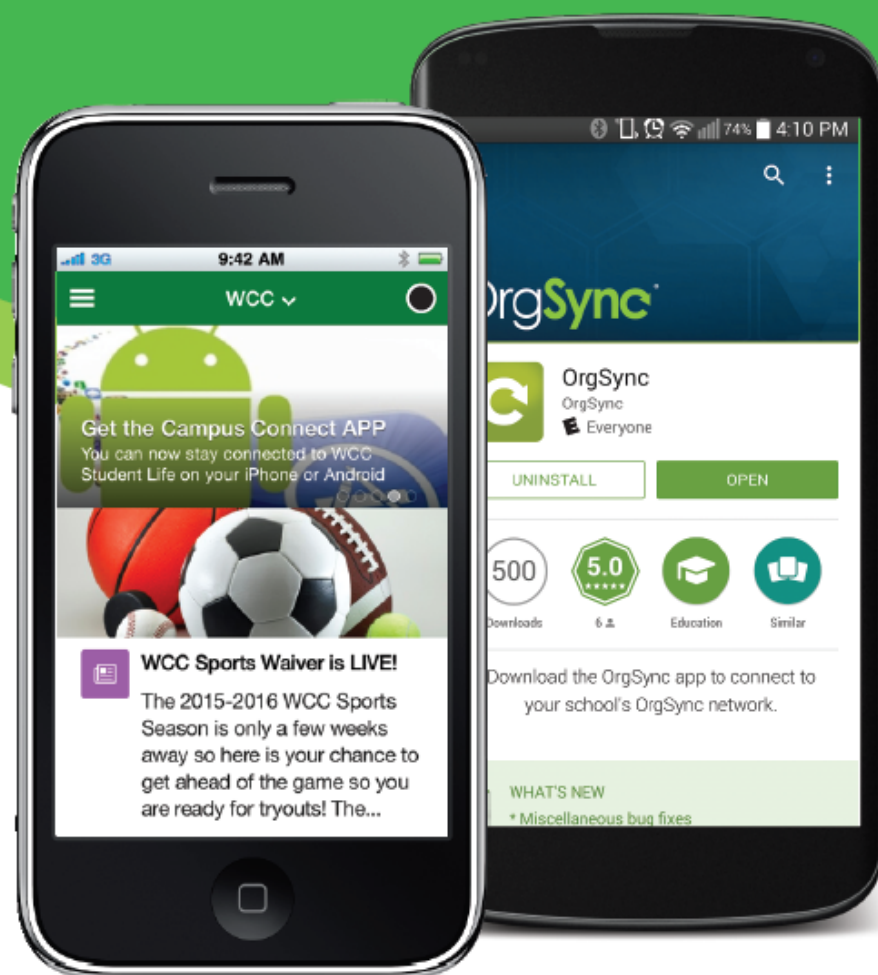


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FEATURED TEACHER



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Behavioral sciences faculty member Anne Garcia teaches psychology and human services courses.

BY TIM COUSINO
Contributor

Q: How did you end up teaching at WCC?

A: I had been teaching at the University of Michigan for 10 years. There were some things that weren't working for me there, but one of the reasons was I went into higher education to teach and then do a little research. At Michigan, it was do a little teaching and a lot of research. I found out that community college was about 100 percent teaching, which was my dream come true. So, I applied. Luckily, I didn't know it was very competitive to get a teaching job here, and I'm really glad I didn't know. I went through a series of steps and I got hired. I've been here for 17 years. One week before 9/11.

Q: What's your favorite thing about this school?

A: It attracts students who weren't convinced they could be successful in academia. I've had people who have started at different aspects of their lives and it didn't always go well. They get renewed vigor and that's heartily reinforced here. I think this college does a pretty good

job of serving the whole person and seeing students as humans and not just as money – at least at the faculty and staff level.

Q: Has there been anything your students have taught you?

A: They have taught me to be a lot more patient. They've taught me to be a lot more understanding of the obstacles that are faced in modern-day, young lives... as opposed to my own young life. Some things remain the same. I was poor they are poor. I had to transport myself to school they have to. Poor then was not like poor now. I could earn enough half time to support myself and now, if you're completely supporting yourself, you pretty much have to work full time and it's still not enough. So, I could go to school and take full credit and then some and work 20 hours a week. Today I would have to work over full time and I wouldn't be able to go full time at that rate. I'm much more conscious of this after 17 years here. The economy today is not treating young people today the way I was being treated.

Q: What is your favorite food?

A: You're going to laugh but it's

bread and butter. I love bread and butter. My kids laugh at me all the time. They say my four food groups are bread, butter, cheese and chocolate. That's what we've decided.

Q: What type of music do you listen to?

A: Somewhat eclectic. I listen to jazz, rock and pop. I love musicals. I'm very nerdy I know the music from way too many musicals. I'm that person in that sarcastic movie where the young person is doomed because they have to ride, or they have to hitchhike with the family that picks them up and likes musicals and the whole audience is supposed to be really sympathetic with the person and I'm going like: What's the problem?

Q: What famous person would you have dinner with, dead or alive?

A: Since I recently watched the Australian Open, it would be Roger Federer. He's just won 20 major tennis tournaments. After him, if it was someone who was dead it would be Thomas Jefferson. I loved the ideals he professed whether or not he lived them perfectly. What little

I've read about him... He didn't necessarily want to write the Declaration of Independence, but he was good at it and they kind of compelled him to. And he saw it as something he owed America. He just seems to have come from a good place.

Q: Any concerns in the news?

A: I don't trust the president and I don't think he's intelligent enough to know what is really going on... if he did happen to clue in to what's going on, I don't think he's ethical enough to tell us.

Q: Any more on the students?

A: I like how exciting it is almost, every day, to teach class here. Students ask a question on a topic that you know pretty well usually. But I get to see their minds working on this new information, actually manipulating it in their minds and then ask "are you saying this?" Needless to say, not every student is engaged every day I lecture, but a large chunk of them are and are just genuine and appreciative of what teachers are providing. I find the students here very generous to the teachers by and large.

Q: What would you say your favorite course to teach is?

A: It's Psych 240, which is "drugs society and human behavior." It's an amazing class because it's an interdisciplinary course so it attracts a lot of different students. Some are more interested in the changes in the brain on drugs, while others are interested on the war on drugs and how unfair it is on a more sociological level, and some are more interested in the psychological aspects of addiction and how it hurts people's lives. And then some people who thought they were interested in one become fascinated by another because they learn how they're all interconnected because the whole course kind of weaves itself.

(This interview has been edited and condensed.)

IN BRIEF

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ADDS HOURS FOR HEPATITIS A VACCINATION

The Washtenaw County Health Department is offering walk-in hours for the hepatitis A vaccine every second and fourth Mondays of the month from 6-8 p.m. through April. The health department is at 555 Towner St., in Ypsilanti. People getting the vaccine are instructed to bring their Medicaid or insurance card, if applicable. Appointments during normal business hours remain available by calling 734-544-6700.

MUSICIANS SHARE STORIES OF PROFESSIONAL SUCCESS

Musicians from varying fields speak on their entrepreneurial paths toward success in the music industry at the Entrepreneurship Center's "The Business of Music Boot Camp" March 9. The event runs 8:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. in the Morris Lawrence Building. The event is free to WCC students, faculty and staff and \$25 for others. Call the Entrepreneurship Center at 734-249-5880 or email entrepreneurship@wccnet.edu to get a free registration code. More at information at ec.wccnet.edu.

EMPLOYERS WITH OPENINGS COMING TO CAREER FAIR

WCC's Spring Career Fair is March 6, from 3-5 p.m. in the Morris Lawrence Building. Hosted by the career services department, more than 70 employers, many looking to immediately fill job openings, are expected to attend. Pre-registration is requested, but not required. All pre-registered job seekers can enter the career fair at 2:30 p.m.

SECURITY NOTES

The following incidents were reported to campus security between Feb. 2-16

THREATS

Feb. 6 in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Building a student threatened another student with violence while in class together. Feb. 14 on the second floor of the Technical and Industrial Building two students got into a verbal altercation while working on a class project together.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY & SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Feb. 6 in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Building a student was talking to an acquaintance about no longer wanting to be in a relationship. As the student was walking into class the other student attempted to kiss her and she pushed the student away. A sexual harassment complaint was filed as part of this incident when the student later received unwanted sexually suggestive messages.

LARCENY/THREAT

Feb. 5 on the first floor of the Technical and Industrial Building a student reported her wallet had disappeared after she left it on a table in the lounge. Videotape footage revealed the student took her wallet with her when she left.

LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT

Feb. 5 in Lot 3 a student reported that he found damage on his car, he believes it occurred between Jan. 29 - Feb. 2.

BLACK SUPERHERO GOES FROM COMIC BOOK TO BIG SCREEN

BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG BOWENS
Staff Writer

"I read my first comic book when I was nine years old, it was Superman," said Matthew Smith, president of the WCC Comic Book Club. The Comic Book Club hosted "Who's Your Superhero?" on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Bailey Library's Active Learning Zone. The interactive event included a preview of a trailer for the newly released Black Panther movie. Smith engaged questions about comic books in general with a focused discussion on Marvel Comics history and the Black Panther character. Introduced in 1966, The Black Panther first appeared in a Fantastic Four comic book.

Creators Stan Lee (writer/editor) and Jack Kirby (writer/illustrator) inspired by the civil rights protest going on at the time, they wanted to create an African-American character. "Lee (creator) wanted to give black youth a superhero they could relate to," said Smith. T'Challa is Black Panther's real name. He's the king and ultimate protector of the fictional African nation of Wakanda. Many of his enhanced abilities were developed from ancient rituals. "The Black Panther has defeated lots of other superheroes because he's the best fighter and tactician," said Smith. "It has to do with Wakanda technology that is at least 200 years ahead of present Marvel Universe."

Some attendees sketched their rendition of the next superhero with the array of colored markers, pens and superhero silhouettes on paper provided by organizers. Rounding out the event was a raffle drawing for contemporary graphic novels. The impact of Black Panther is far reaching as it is expected to break worldwide box office record attendance, according to the Washington Post. The day has come for the once obscure comic book black superhero to make his debut on the silver screen, signalling a new era for superhero movies and comic books at large.

10 LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT THE BLACK PANTHER

- First Black superhero
- Debuted in 1966 Fantastic Four Issue 54
- King of an entire nation
- His bodyguards are unstoppable women
- He was married to Storm (another Marvel character)
- His physical strength is combined with super-tech
- He has been part of almost every major Marvel superteam
- Created by two of the founding fathers of modern comics
- His sister has served as Black Panther, too
- Predates the political organization, Black Panther Party

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Librarian Molly Lederman created her own superhero, which she put up on display in the library.



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Matthew Smith, president of the WCC Comic Book Club talks to a group of attendees about the superhero Black Panther. To prepare attendees for the new Black Panther movie, Smith addressed the history of the Black Panther comics and the character.

VOICE BOX

The academy awards are coming up on March 4. Do you watch any award shows, and do they affect your media consumption?

BY DANNY VILLALOBOS
Contributor



Well, I believe that award shows aren't a representation of someone's talent in that field; I don't actually believe that it's based on talent and quality. I believe it's based more of what people want to hear rather than what's actually true.

SHAY ROSS, WTCM STUDENT, NURSING



No, it does not. I don't trust movie critics. That's all I got for ya!

MITCHELL ACHINO, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



I haven't watched a lot of award shows, but I guess when you hear about them, it shows how other people take in media and who they think is the best.

TATIANA COLE, SURGICAL TECHNOLOGY



I don't usually watch a whole lot of award shows; but when I do see them, I'll see a movie that I didn't really know, that got an award. I'll try to check it out, but it doesn't really change my media outlook.

CHRISTIAN GIESS, ENGINEERING



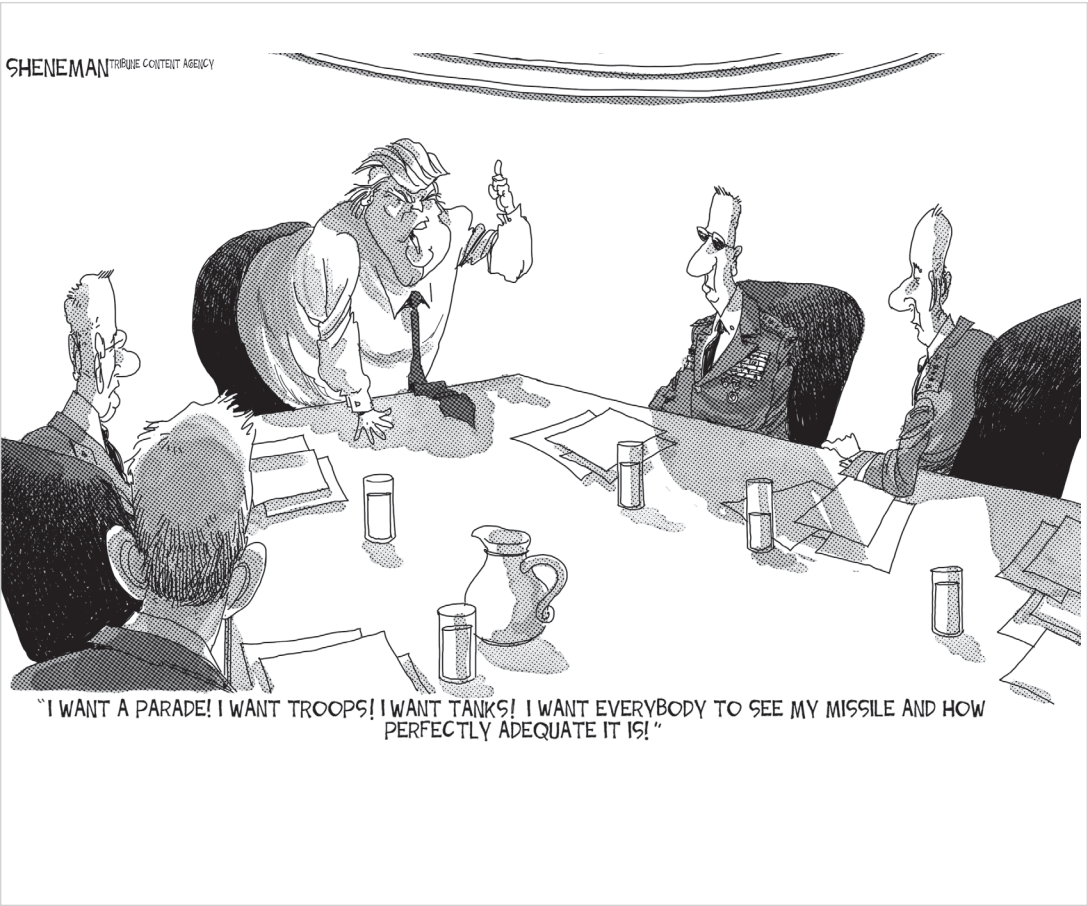
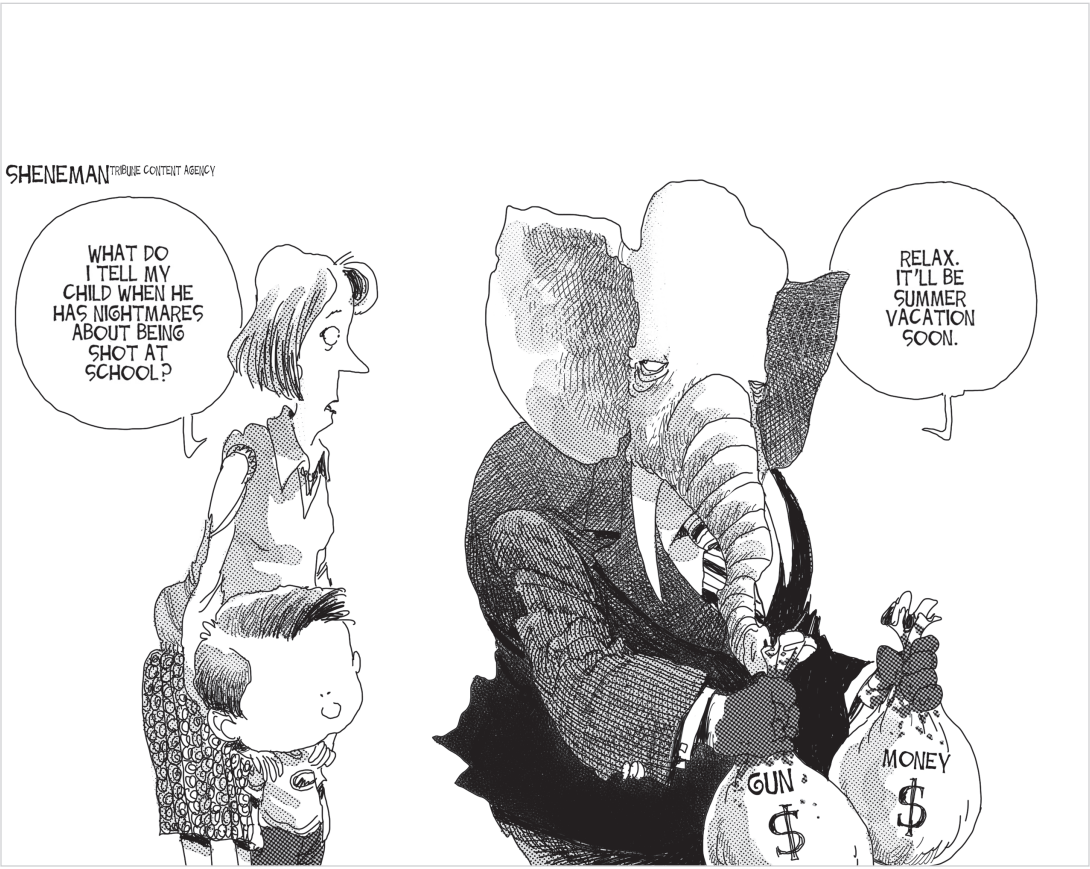
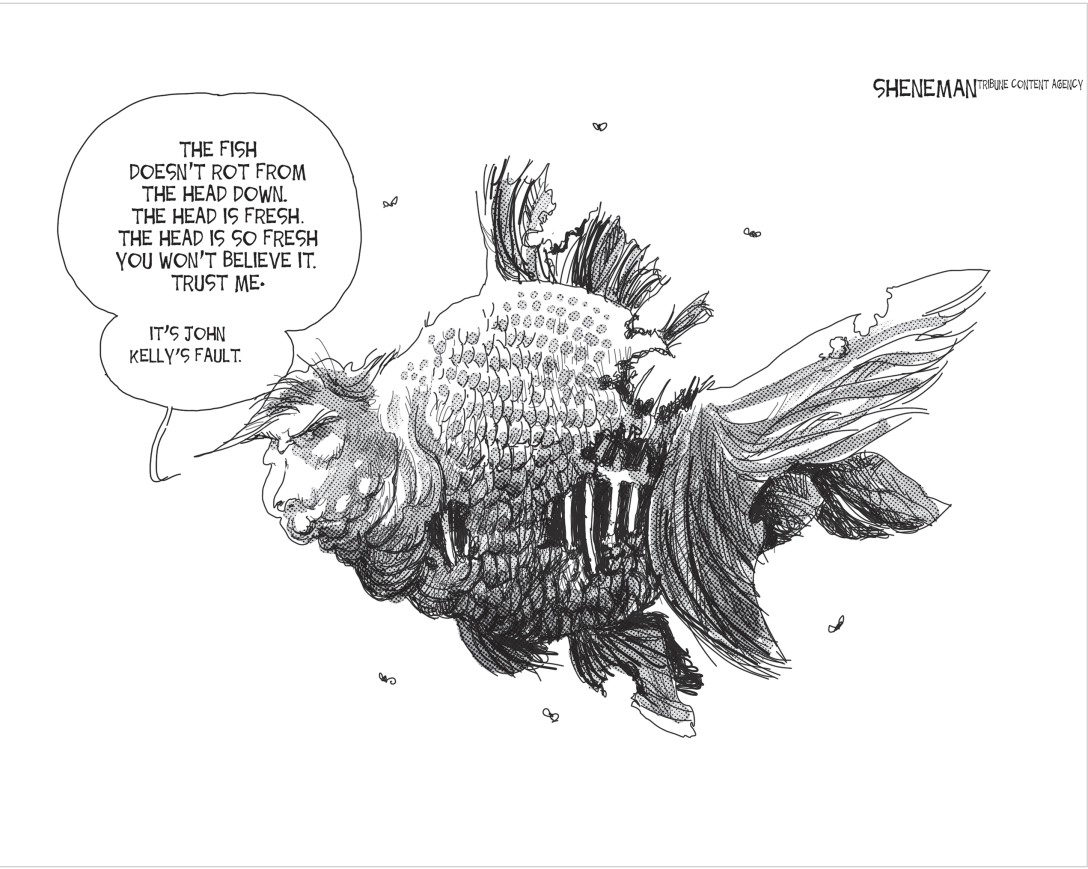
To some extent; I really don't entirely base what I watch based off of award shows. I think there are a lot of great movies that go unrecognized by the Oscars and what not — so does it affect it? Yeah, of course it does, but not entirely.

ANDREW ROSS, NETWORKING



I don't usually watch award shows and honestly, they don't have an affect on me. Just because somebody gets an award for something, doesn't mean I'll listen to it more or listen to it less, because to me it doesn't matter; if I like something, I'm gonna like it, whether somebody likes it or not. It doesn't really matter what everybody else thinks. What everybody else thinks isn't what I think.

MAKAYLA MCLAUGHLIN, ENTREPRENEURSHIP



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PUPS COME TO CAMPUS

Therapaws, a canine-assisted therapy program, visited the Bailey Library to spend time with WCC students, faculty and staff and provide companionship while volunteers made fleece blankets for the Humane Society of Huron Valley.



The Drop-In with the Dean event and Therapaws gathering came together to make 30-plus blankets and homemade toys for the animals at the Huron Valley Humane Society. The gathering took place at the Richard W. Bailey Library on Feb. 12.



Cooper, the golden retriever therapy dog, brought smiles to many faces during the monthly Therapaws meeting that took place on Feb. 12. Kelly Shelley, WCC Learning Support Service staff member, was one of them.



Pamela and Richard Hoose volunteer at Therapaws, a canine-assisted therapy program, with their poodle-mixed pups, Ruby and Josephine. You can follow along with the dogs and their services at www.facebook.com/therapy.dogs.rock/.

WASHTENAW READS 2018 NOVEL EXPLORES THE LASTING IMPACT OF SLAVERY

BY SUMAYAH BASAL
Contributor

Some 15 years ago, a University of Michigan group launched community activity modeled after a program at the Seattle Public Library. The idea was to promote community discussion, and reading, by selecting a book and encouraging people throughout Ann Arbor to read and discuss it.

Today, the program—Washtenaw Reads—includes communities and public libraries across Washtenaw County. Each year’s book is selected by a group of volunteers, who consider suggestions made by people in the community. The books are often timely and always meant to provoke thought and encourage dialogue.

This year’s selection is “Homegoing” by Yaa Gyasi. The winner of the American

Book Award and the Audie Award for Literary Fiction and Classics, “Homegoing” addresses many problems that are relevant today.

The book spans seven generations and two countries: Ghana and America. It tells the stories and struggles of black individuals faced with the struggles of achieving freedom. Gyasi doesn’t shy away from telling the brutally honest truth of the injustices they faced, and the false pretense of freedom created post-slavery.

For the past few weeks, libraries across Washtenaw County organized book talks to allow readers to have conversations about the issues and themes. In addition, Gyasi was invited to the University of Michigan for a lecture in February.

Gyasi paints a picture of the effect of slavery over centuries,

said Elizabeth Pearce, a participant in a Washtenaw Reads book discussion at the Ann Arbor District Library. The book also addresses sexuality, rape, mental health, drugs, family and the concept of home.

These themes and concepts prompted the people of Washtenaw County to think about, acknowledge and discuss the various struggles and flaws they think our country and world still have. This made for some insightful and honest discussion.

During the book discussion at the downtown library on, another participant, Margaret Leslie, noted that “we still haven’t

overcome.”

The readers who took part in that discussion explored the difference between legal freedom and the everlasting effects of slavery. They talked about and differentiated between black individuals being free by law and gaining political headway, yet, still not achieving economic headway.

The group took moments to reflect on their respective privileges, and a teacher at Ann Arbor Public Schools, J.L. Fleming, expressed realization of her privilege and a desire to ensure her kids and students were aware of such things.

On Feb. 6, Gyasi was in Ann

Arbor to deliver the Jill S. Harris Memorial Lecture for UM’s Institute for the Humanities.

Held at Rackham Auditorium, the lecture took the form of a conversation between the author and two UM professors, Gaurav Desai

and Aida Levy-Hussen. The talk centered around the concepts of slavery, home, the afterlife of slavery.

Gyasi’s talk was filled with powerful ideas and words. However, the ending statement resonated with many people, as seen in their reactions and the multiple tweets quoting her. In response to the question, “Has writing this book changed your

view on home,” Gyasi responded “yes,” and “Home doesn’t have to be a single solitary place. It can be an amalgamation of all these different places. You can claim these homes as your own.”

She emphasized how home is internal rather than external. This struck a chord with the audience, and tied back to the concept that Gyasi, and characters in her book struggle with this: home.

Gyasi revealed that the title “Homegoing” is rooted in the African slave funeral tradition in which the soul would return to the place from which it was stolen.

The community conversation surrounding “Homecoming” spurred questions, ideas and opinions and accomplished its goals in inspiring readership. As a result, the community came together with a greater understanding of topics addressed in this book.

“Home doesn’t have to be a single solitary place. It can be an amalgamation of all these different places. You can claim these homes as your own.”

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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.

TRANSFER DAY

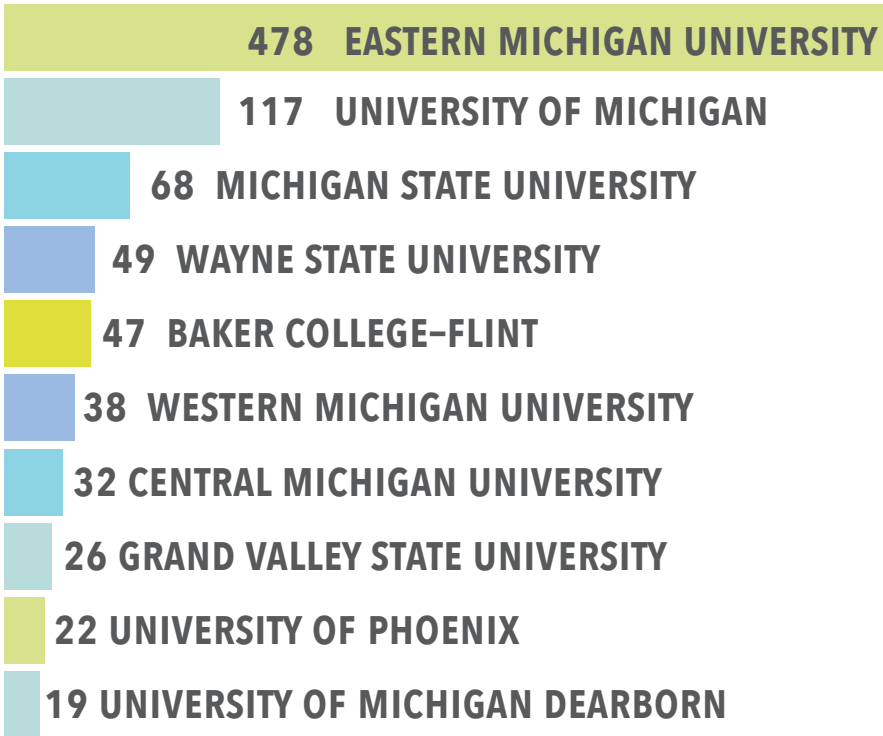


Kendall College of Art and Design was among the colleges and universities that took part in WCC's Transfer Fair on Feb. 14.

The Transfer Fair saw over 46 representatives from colleges and universities line the Student Center on Feb. 14 to give out information on their institutions and programs they represent. If you missed it, contact Counseling & Career Planning in the Student Center room 206.

TRANSFER SCHOOL COUNT

The class of 2010 saw 39 percent of its students transfer to a four-year university within six years of enrolling at WCC. The class comprised 3,302 students therefore with 39 percent of them transferring, 1,301 went on to transfer. This graphic breaks down the 1,301 students that transferred to a four-year university. Eastern Michigan University saw the highest number of transfer students from WCC.



Amber Thomas, of the College for Creative Studies in Detroit, talks to a WCC student about programs at CCS.

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Friday, March 9, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.



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