MONDAY, APRIL 9, 2018 www.washtenawvoice.com

The student publication of Washtenaw Community College

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

# HEALTH PROMOTION EVENT



Nursing BSN students Bailey Geftos, Mallory Hogan, Chelsea Williams and Holly Howe pictured left to right posed for a picture as they set up to table in the Student Center. The table set up by the Wellness & Health Clinic was used to help bring awareness to different mental illnesses, such as PTSD, OCD, eating disorders and anxiety/panic attacks. See  $Additional\ photo\ Page\ A3$ 

## **UM ECONOMISTS SHARE FORECAST**

#### WCC HAS ROLE TO PLAY IN RAISING STANDARD OF LIVING

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS Deputy Editor

A low unemployment rate and increasing wage growth signify Washtenaw County is well into its economic recovery, which was part of the information included in an economic report delivered by two University of Michigan economists to the economic club at Washtenaw Community College on Thursday, March 29.

The report: "The Economic Outlook for Washtenaw County in 2018-20" was prepared by Gabriel Ehrlich, George Fulton, Donald Grimes and Michael McWilliams of the Research Seminar of Quantitative Economics within the College of Literature, Science and the Arts

at the University of Michigan. Washtenaw County's 2017

unemployment rate, of 3.3 percent, is lower than the U.S.'s of 4.4 percent which is attributed to the strong performance in state government job growth at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. Additionally, Washtenaw County has outpaced the State of Michigan in terms of job growth since 2000, according to the report.

Washtenaw County is unique in its position as home to two major universities which is reflected in a highly educated population. Between 2012-2016, 55 percent of adults ages 18-65 had a bachelor's degree or higher, compared with 32 percent of the U.S. population in the same age bracket.

The economic recovery has favored this group of people as the real wages of high-educational attainment jobs reached \$56,683 in 2017, which was slightly below its peak in 2007 before the financial crisis. Compare this to the average real wage for low-educational attainment jobs at \$27,758. Low-educational attainment jobs include those that don't typically require higher education such as retail trade, leisure and hospitality services and business support services and account for 23-24 percent of jobs in the county.

"The missing piece of the puzzle in Washtenaw's economic success story over the past eight years has been the uneven pace of wage growth," said Gabriel Ehrlich, director of the Research Seminar of Quantitative Economics at the University of Michigan.

"Even though 55 percent of our working age population has a bachelor's degree or more, 45

percent of our population does not," said Donald Grimes, assistant director of the Center for Labor Market Research at the University of Michigan. "It is unsound economically, morally to leave that 45 percent of the population behind." Grimes continued: "So, now we are in the auditorium of Washtenaw Community College, this is the institution that can help raise the living standard of the 45 percent of the population that does not have a bachelor's degree. This institution has a really important role to play."

The UM economists met with WCC's economic club after their presentation to answer questions from students on the economic recovery of Detroit, economic theories and programs of study.



Kelli Gilbert, student ambassador guides students through a connect session.

BY SUNI JO ROBERTS Deputy Editor

Students and staff at WCC see "if we see something, we'll say something" posters and brochures posted around offices and hallways on campus. What they may not always think aboutor know—is that the subject, bystander intervention, must be addressed as part of sexual misconduct prevention and response

under federal law. This federal law—the Clery Act—along with Title IX and the Violence against Women Act are the institutional bedrock to addressing campus sexual assault. Together, these laws require schools to play a part in ending sexual violence through education and seeking justice for victims.

A provision of the Clery Act requires this education to be given to first-year college students. As a result, many schools take advantage of new student orientation to deliver the required prevention

education. WCC, too, provides information on sexual misconduct in its new student orientation.

While outreach and education efforts like emails, brochures, tabling events and website information rely on students choosing to engage, orientation is a situation where college officials have a captive audience. That makes it central to WCC's effort to promote awareness and prevention of sexual misconduct.

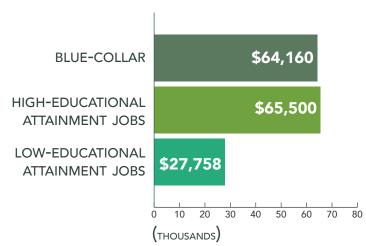
#### **ORIENTATION**

When new students first enroll at WCC, those with no prior college credit are required to complete two orientation sessions. (Students with at least 15 credit hours and a 2.0 GPA are only required to complete the online orientation). One session is online, the other is in-person with a "student ambassador."

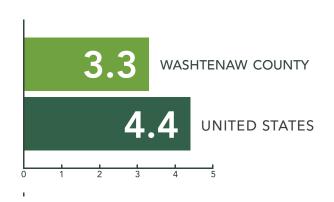
The in-person orientation session is called a "connect session." It's a tailored session with a trained student

> See Sexual misconduct, Page A2

**AVERAGE REAL WAGE 2017** 



#### **UNEMPLOYMENT RATE 2017**



GRAPHIC BY DOROTHY GACIOCH | WASHTENAW VOICE

# REMEMBERING, NOT REPEATING

BY LaDaisha Greenfield Contributor

This Thursday, April 12, is Holocaust Remembrance Day in the United States—a day to think about the horrors millions of Jewish, and other kinds of people experienced from 1933-1945 at the hands of Nazi Germany. Known as Yom HaShoah (meaning "catastrophe" in Hebrew) by Israelis and Jews all over the world, this is a day to remember those who passed on, and lived to tell their stories. And though many Americans remember studying the Holocaust in school, some know little about the remembrance.

WCC history instructor David

Fitzpatrick's coursework includes teaching the many horrors of the past. "Whether it's teaching the subject of slavery, or the Holocaust, or any of the wide range of horrible subjects, it's important to remember them," he said. "... if we don't remember them, we're in danger of history repeating itself."

#### THE BACKGROUND

The Holocaust was the result of a policy created by then-German Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party to get rid of any people in their country who weren't considered a "pure" German. That included Jews, Roma Gypsies, people with mental

and physical disabilities, blacks and others. But, the main targets of the Holocaust were the Jewish people, up to 6 million, living in European nations

Millions of the Jewish people inhabiting Europe at the time were subjugated under the Nazi Party, facing social and political discrimination, forced to live in ghettos segregated from others, and systematically removed from their homes to concentration camps in Hitler's "Final Solution" policy in 1941. It's estimated that over 10 million people lost their lives in the years of the Holocaust.

#### THE IMPORTANCE

While it can be difficult to discuss the ugly things that happened throughout periods of history, like genocide and the brutalities of war, as Fitzpatrick noted, it's necessary to have a conversation.

Acknowledging the names and

legacies of people that experienced these ordeals and bringing justice to the wrongs done upon them, empowers others to stand up and fight for what is right.

Historians confirm that the crimes that took place under the Nazi party happened partly because bystanders refused to speak up. Hearing their stories matters.

#### REVISING HISTORY DANGERS

Despite the horrors reported by witnesses, people have long questioned whether the Holocaust ever happened. Some political extremists here and abroad, deny or downplay the devastation. In March, Poland passed an "anti-defamation bill," that, according to politifact. com, "makes it illegal to attribute responsibility for or complicity during the Holocaust to the Polish nation or state."

Revisionism is always a part of

history, said Fitzpatrick, "...historians by definition revise history. (But) Poland is doing that to whitewash history."

Poland was, in fact, home to many Nazi-German occupied death and concentration camps like Auschwitz — where over 1 million people were killed.

Fiztpatrick pointed to the removal of Confederate statues in the U.S., a hot-button issue that's caused a lot of controversy. "Some are comparing what Poland is doing to (the removal of) Confederate statues. But it's totally different," he said. "These figures committed treason, supported a system of human bondage, and we're saying that we're no longer glorifying these figures."

#### THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Many Jewish people that practice Judaism hold the

Remembrance in synagogues, having prayer and moments dedicated to victims. There are charity funds and organizations like, the Hardship Fund, put in place to aid remaining survivors of the Holocaust, along with members of their family, who still face anti semitism worldwide.

There are institutions in place to remember victims of the Holocaust such as: The Hidden Children and Child Survivors Association of Michigan, and the Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills.

Annually, the two organizations team up to hold a Yom HaShoah commemoration to honor those who lost their lives in the days of the Holocaust. The Memorial Center also has a website dedicated to the specific Michigan victims of the Holocaust at: portraitsofhonor.org

# SEXUAL MISCONDUCT

#### Continued from Page A1

ambassador who helps newcomers navigate the WCC website and various campus resources, according to Kelly Psilidis, manager of new student programming.

During a connect session, students are given general crime-prevention and safety tips. They are shown the campus-safety website and learn how to make an anonymous report on the website. They're shown the "if we see something, we'll something" brochure on bystander education. In addition, new students are shown the campus-assistance program, said Psilidis. That program provides access counseling and clinical services.

These general crime and safety tips don't cover sexual misconduct specifically and has lead some students to talk around the topic.

"Of course, I wish that there were people that understood, if that does happen to you and someone is doing that to you, that it's not OK and you should say something about it," said Kelli Gilbert, a WCC student ambassador who's studying criminal justice. "I wish we could incorporate that somehow without sort of suggesting that that has happened to them ... it's really important because that happens around college campuses all the time."

The other part of orientation, or the only part for those with previous college credit, is an online slideshow. The aspects of the slideshow that address sexual misconduct are bystander intervention, a link to the Annual Security Report, a statement on Title IX, a link to resources on sexual misconduct, contact information for WCC's ombudsman and a link on reporting crime.

In both parts of orientation at WCC sexual misconduct information is addressed briefly, with more information available to students who actively engage in clicking on the links and seeking out the information.

One example of this is on the definition of consent, which is required by the Clery Act for schools to adopt policies on prevention. A student would have to click on the link in the slideshow and click on another link to find a video on consent. (https://bit.ly/2H1v9k0)

#### FEW ASSAULTS REPORTED

Linda Blakey is the Title IX coordinator at WCC. Blakey, who serves as vice president of student and academic services, said she's aware that every requirement may act as a barrier for students looking to come to WCC. The college's compromise is making this information available but not required.

"I also want to be cognizant of not putting fear into students that thinking that they are coming to a campus where there is a high likelihood of being sexually assaulted on this campus because that is not the case," said Blakey.

In fact, information in WCC's annual Clery Report provides a sense of the low likelihood of sexual assault happening on campus.

That report discloses a variety of crimes, including sexual assaults, on campus and in the immediate vicinity of the college.

(http://webfiles.wccnet.edu/Security/web/clery/clery-report.pdf)

This information can be found in WCC's Clery Report, which requires WCC to disclose all reports of sexual assaults on campus and on surrounding borders. One can get a sense of the low likelihood of sexual assaults happening on campus.

In 2016 five cases of sexual misconduct were reported. WCC broke those down into three reports of fondling and two reports of rape. The two reports of rape are in an inactive status, according to Scott Hilden, chief of public safety at WCC. The three reports of fondling were all handled internally through the college's disciplinary process, according to Hilden.

In 2015 there was one report of rape which was turned over to the sheriff's department to investigate as until now WCC did not have the capability of doing criminal investigations without a police force. In 2014 there were no reports of sexual misconduct.

#### A STEP FURTHER

WCC provides the necessary sexual misconduct prevention information required by federal law. However, there are other approaches that go further and provide practical implementation for students.

Oakland Community College is a non-residential school like WCC.

At OCC, students are offered a slideshow on Title IX titled "Student Empower Express" and can voluntarily earn a certificate of completion. That slideshow which gives students information on Title IX, the Clery Act and the Violence Against Women Act. The OCC slideshow includes definitions, quizzes, and scenarios which provide students with real-world examples on how to be an effective bystander, support friends, test their understanding of consent, and even a section on how to be a male ally. OCC officials could not be reached for information about participation.

Making personal safety a priority, chief of public safety Hilden has hosted a presentation on general safety topics including responding to an active shooter and sexual misconduct prevention information.

Hilden said he plans to do more in the future and advertise widely to attract more participants.

For some students, additional focus on sexual misconduct education would be welcomed.

"And no one really understands it, like, "Oh they are just being funny," and they are really not," said Gilbert on addressing sexual harassment on campus. "It's important that they know that they are not. So, I do wish that there was something that we could do."

# ALL RESOURCES ON SEXUAL MISCONDUCT EDUCATION

#### **EMAILS:**

• Annual emails on awareness and prevention

#### **POLICIES:**

• Board of Trustee Policies outline prohibition of sexual misconduct

#### **ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT**

• Information on prevention, awareness, reporting and procedures for sexual misconduct.

#### **TABLING AND HANDOUTS**

- Tabling by off-campus organizations that support survivors of domestic and sexual violence
  - Campus safety presentations by Scott Hilden, chief of public safety at WCC
    - Brochures on awareness and prevention

#### **ORIENTATION SLIDESHOW GIVEN TO EVERY STUDENT**

- A definition of sexual misconduct
  - Bystander intervention
  - Title IX definition

#### ON THE WEBSITE:

- A variety of information on sexual misconduc
  - Bystander intervention
  - A video on what is and is not consen
    - Resources for assistanceReporting methods

# RESOURCES PROVIDED AS LINKS IN ORIENTATION

## ORIENTATION SLIDESHOW GIVEN TO EVERY STUDENT

- A definition of sexual misconduct
  - Bystander interventionTitle IX definition

#### ON THE WEBSITE:

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  - A video on what is and is not consent
     Resources for assistance
    - Reporting methods

#### ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT

• Information on prevention, awareness, reporting and procedures for sexual misconduct.

GRAPHIC BY NATALIE JARVIE | WASHTENAW VOICE

# IN ORIENTATION

# ORIENTATION SLIDESHOW GIVEN TO EVERY STUDENT

- A definition of sexual misconduct
  - Bystander intervention
    - Title IX definition

#### NURSING STUDENTS PROMOTE HEALTH



Student Ambassador Paula Salazar plays a game by spinning a wheel and answering corresponding questions on different mental health disorders. This game was part of a community service event put on by nursing students to educate the campus community on different health topics.



#### IN BRIEF

CLUB TAKES TRIP TO FEDERAL RESERVE

The student economic club will take a trip to the Detroit Federal Reserve on Friday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Students need only to cover the price of lunch. Transportation is provided. Students interested in attending can RSVP on campus connect.

WCC JOINT CONCERT WITH LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Washtenaw Community Concert Band will present a joint concert with Lincoln High School Band at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17. The program will take place at Lincoln High School at 7425 Willis Road, Ypsilanti.

#### BLOOD DRIVE AT STUDENT CENTER

Give blood at WCC's drive to enter into a drawing to win one of two WCC bookstore vouchers valued at \$20. One pint of blood has the potential to save up to three lives. Sign up to donate blood on Monday, April 16 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Go to www.redcross-blood.org and enter sponsor code WCC13.

MEN'S SOCCER FINALS

Come cheer on the WCC Men's Soccer team at their finals on Tuesday, April 17 from 9:30–11:30 p.m. at the Legacy Center Sports Complex in Brighton.

HELP SAVE MIGRATORY BIRDS

Occupants of buildings floors five and above are being asked to pull their drapes or close shades between 11 p.m. and dawn in order to prevent needless deaths of migratory birds, according to Sherri Smith of the Audobon Society. She explains from the middle of March through the end of May, migrating birds will be flying over Ann Arbor on their way north to their breeding grounds. Birds are at risk of dying when they hit the lit windows of tall buildings. On clear nights they navigate by the stars, but on cloudy and foggy nights they attempt to navigate using the lights of tall buildings. They either crash into lit windows going full speed, or they endlessly circle the building until they drop to the ground exhausted and various bad things happen to them.

# SECURITY A NOTES

The follow incidents were reported to Campus Security between March 23–April 6

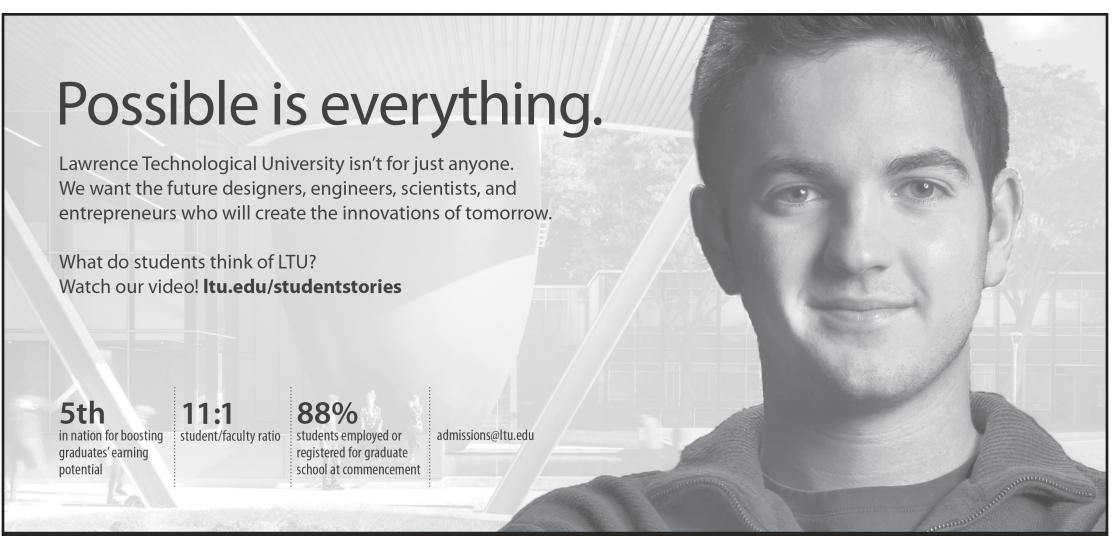
MARCH 27: MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY Liberal Arts Building | Incident occurred 3/27/18 at 12:00 a.m.

MARCH 29: MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Health and Fitness Center | Incident occurred on 3/29/2018 at 9:50 a.m.

APRIL 4: DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Liberal Arts Building 2nd Floor | Incident occurred between 4/4/2018 12:05 p.m. – 4/4/2018 12:30 p.m.



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— GUEST COLUMN —

# WCC AND ME

# A recent graduate reflects



BY TYLER WETTIG Contributor

A simple twist of fate, as Bob Dylan put it, is what brought me to the WCC Writing Center as a tutor in 2014; subsequently, similar fate is what brought me to WCC's Human Library event last month. I suppose, though, that these were logical, if miraculous, mile markers in a journey that began with my parents' deaths in 2004 and 2007, when I was 10 and 12, respectively.

In that span of time, I was nearly absorbed into a life of homelessness, addiction, and crime, only to be saved by my grandparents. My grandfather, a lawyer, professor, writer, painter and musician, permanently shifted my focus to education, and I never looked back.

A few of his paintings now

hang in a corner of the Writing Center in what is lovingly known as the Herbert R. Schroeder Memorial Library.

Though my grandparents passed away before I began my senior year of high school, I heeded my grandfather's wisdom on the importance of education and did not hesitate to enroll at Washtenaw Community College in 2013.

At the beginning of my second year, I applied, on a whim, to work in the Writing Center. I credit Tom Zimmerman's belief in me for this position as the second most significant event in

Thanks to the Writing Center, I've met some of my best friends, began a writing and publishing career, and learned how to be a better human being. It's a place that I feel safer in than any other.

I graduated from WCC in 2016, and even in my continuing undergraduate studies at Eastern Michigan, WCC remains my second home.

I'm currently compiling my second and third collections of poems in the vein of William Blake's motifs of Innocence and Experience: "The Adult Table" and "The Arctic Man."

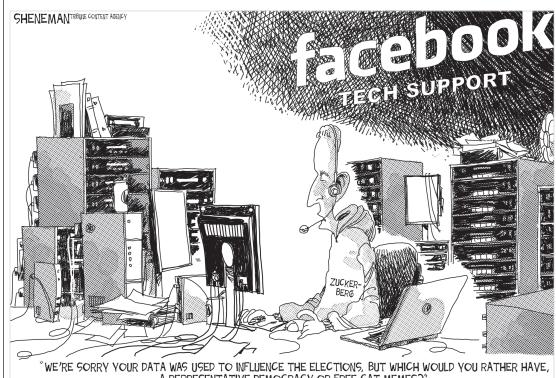
In this project, it feels like the incredible connections that I've made are coming full circle. Anthea Leigh and India Clark, among other WCC community members, make significant artistic contributions.

"The Arctic Man" (a title actually conceived by Anthea), drawing on the Innocence motif, is an autobiographical retrospective that intersperses journal entries from my grandfather dating back to 1967. "The Adult Table" draws on the Experience motif, is a sonnet sequence that chronicles my coming of age through my WCC years to present.

The Human Library event was the first time I had used any sort of public forum to disclose my story, and the reception I received was moving and inspiring. WCC positively changed my life forever, and I hope to continue to give back throughout the teaching career that it has afforded me the opportunity to pursue.

> Tyler Wettig's website: tylerwettig.wordpress.com





A REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRACY OR FREE CAT MEMES?

# **VOICE BOX**

Despite Michigan's loss in the final, they had a pretty good run this season. Are you optimistic for next season?

BY DANNY VILLALOBOS Contributor



I feel optimistic, but we really need to work on our offense. Our defense in the only thing that got us to the finals. We got lucky this

**IBRAHIM MANJLAI, 21, UNDECIDED** 



Michigan had a great run in the March Madness tournament, it's unfortunate they encountered a tough loss. Although, it's incredible to see your home team make it to the national championship. We made the Final Four and we'll proudly hang that banner in

**BROCK MULLINS, 20, LIBERAL ARTS TRANSFER** 



I think U of M will succeed again. Wagner is coming back, Robinson is coming back, Simpson is coming back—they're only losing is Abdur-Rahkman. I think that they'll do pretty well again. MATT DARGAY, 20, HUMAN SERVICES





I'm feeling optimistic for next season definitely, main reason being their head coach, [John Beilein]. I think he is —if not the best college basketball coach, [he's] one of the best. I think they, out of all the major [teams] —they all did a great job, but he's consistently proven to do more with less as far as, five star and four star recruits. MILIK STEWARD, 36, RADIATION THERAPY



Seeing that they had a pretty good season this year, I think they'll have just as good a season next year based on how much effort they put into the program; and one of their star players, Wagner, I'm pretty sure is determined to stay for one more season because I think it makes the team hungrier.

**JC JURADO, 19, CHEMISTRY** 



I would say it's hard to tell because with college basketball, you never know who is going to return or the new recruits who are gonna come in, but with the system that they have in place I feel like they have a competitive chance to win it next year.

LAMAR TURNER, 23, SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT



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#### The Washtenaw Voice

# WASHTENAW VOICE

#### **OUR TEAM AND ITS ROLE**

The Washtenaw Voice is produced every other week by students of Washtenaw Community College. Editorial responsibility lies with the students. The views here are not endorsed or approved by the faculty, administration or Board of Trustees of WCC.

The Voice welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words and include the author's name. A phone number and email address are required so letters can be verified before publication. The Voice welcomes news tips and story ideas.

The Voice is committed to correcting any errors that appear in the newspaper or on its website. To report an error of fact, phone 734-677-5405 or email thewashtenawvoice@

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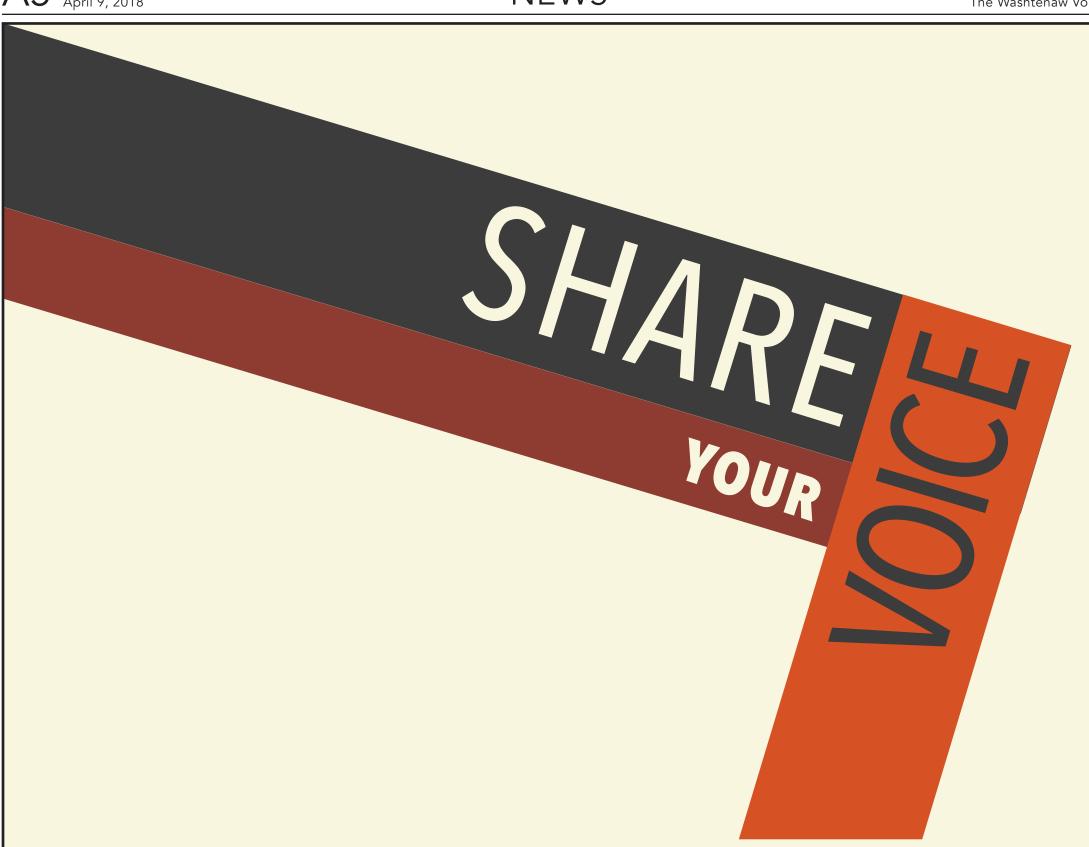
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Applications for Fall 2018 are open now. Contact Judy McGovern, adviser, at jumcgovern@wccnet.edu







The many attendees, front and center, carried banners and posters to tell passersbys that they are "marching for their lives."

# Activists fill streets to halt gun violence

Ann Arbor area high school students, friends and supporters filled streets to call for action on gun violence March 24.

The demonstrators gathered at Pioneer High School and marched along main city streets, echoing the sentiments of their peers nationwide. The action was one in a series that followed a rampage that killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Florida.

A movement called "National School Walkout" is promoting another action on April 20.



A sign that reads "Why is my body more policed than a gun?"



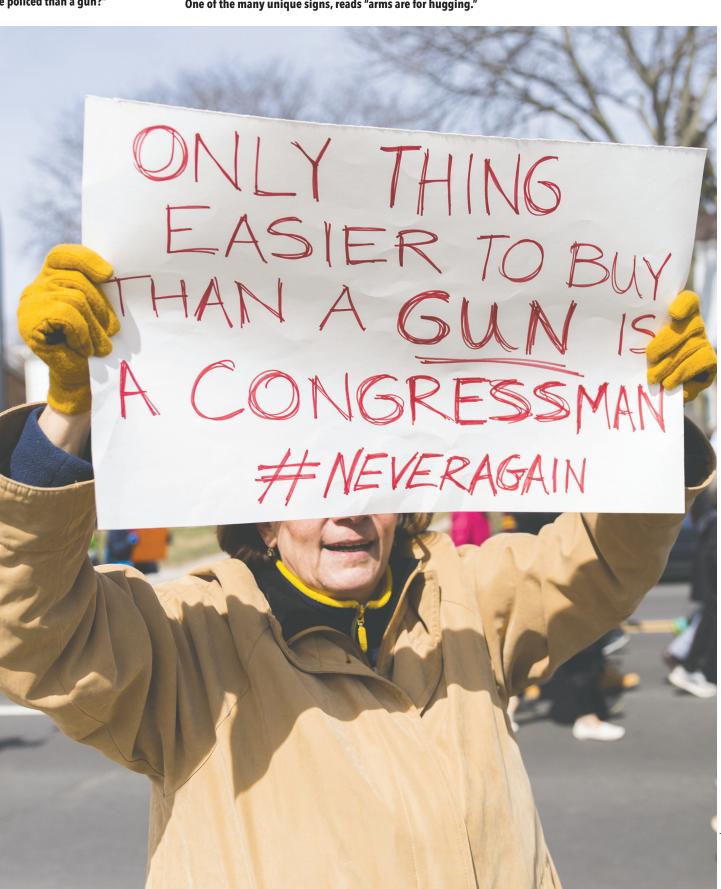
One of the many unique signs, reads "arms are for hugging."



An attendee waving an American flag during the "March For Our Lives"



An American flag with the peace logo on it.



An attendee at the "March For Our Lives" event holding a sign with a statement to Congress that reads "Only thing easier to buy than a gun is a Congressman #NEVERAGAIN."

# MARKET madness

BY CAMILLE LILLEY
Staff Writer

With the change of seasons, farmers markets across the state are opening up with colorful, organic fruit, vegetables and flowers.

The Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area has a variety of markets to visit. In Ann Arbor, the city-run market is located on Detroit Street in the Kerrytown neighborhood. In Ypsilanti, the Growing Hope Center manages the market in Depot Town and offers plenty of produce to choose from.

For college students who may often turn to the convenience of fast food, the arrival of early fresh food offers a chance to shift to healthy fare.

In fact, if you visit a farmers market you may find a new generation of customers and vendors.

"...The market demographic is becoming younger as America tries to get healthy," said Stephanie Willette, manager of Ann Arbor Farmers Market. "Seasonal fresh greens are becoming more popular with millennials.

"Ann Arbor is seeing younger farmers and artisans come to markets because of how inexpensive produce is," Willette said.

The Ann Arbor market is open year-round on Saturdays; and on Saturdays and Wednesdays May through December.

Other local markets are run by a nonprofit that works to educate the community on how to grow and use organic produce, the Growing Hope Center, headquartered on West Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti.

Growing Hope runs the summer market in Depot Town on Saturdays May through October. It also hosts a Tuesday market at 16 S. Washington St.

Growing Hope cultivates produce which it donates to shelters and schools, and sells out of a mobile farm stand. During the late winter and early spring months, Growing Hope starts growing inside so when spring comes, there is produce ready to sell and give away.

Students and volunteers from all walks of life come to Growing Hope to garden and learn how to grow organic produce. When this produce is ready, Growing Hope provides information on storing and preparing produce. (To volunteer or find out more information on Growing Hope Center, visit www.growinghope.net.)

No waiting for the weather

Seasonal greens are extending the life of summer-only veggies, and farms are becoming more winter friendly as greenhouses and indoor growing operations become more popular. These trends allow farmers and

gardeners more time throughout the year to grow their crops and help communities continue to have farmers markets open regardless of the season.

According to the Department of Agriculture, produce from markets lasts longer due to shortened travel distances.

Produce from local vendors has a longer shelf life because its travels hours rather than days.

"If you don't plan on eating veggies right away, try to freeze or pickle them," said Cynthia Ernst who owns and runs Hickory Grove Farms in Howell. "Fruits can even be frozen or pickled if done correctly."

Hoop houses at nearby St. Joseph Mercy Hospital illustrate both the link between health and food, and the ability to grow some crops nearly year round. (www.stjoesannarbor.org/thefarm)

Community hub

The Ann Arbor market hosts over 100 vendors who offer produce, native Great Lakes plants, homemade baked goods and products like honey and maple syrup.

Not only does the market sell produce, it also hosts events such as Flower Day, an all-day flower and plant event with food trucks, live music and backyard beekeeping tips, held Sunday, May 27, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There are "Guest Chef" cook-

ing demos every third Wednesday

from May to December, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ann Arbor chefs hold cooking demonstrations with seasonal produce from local market vendor

Such events let vendors meet customers and spread their names across the community with hopes of gaining a larger and more diverse cus-

Market manager
Willette encourages young
parents to try the Ann Arbor
Farmers Market's kid-friendly
activities like planting flower pots
and painting projects.

tomer base.

To find a list of events or local vendors visit Ann Arbor Farmers Market page at the City of Ann Arbor's website. (https://bit. ly/2H1AZIM)

There are markets additional seasonal markets at Ann Arbor's Cobblestone Farm, on the city's west side, in Dixboro, Pittsfield Township and in Dexter, Chelsea, Saline, Milan and many other communities.

Find farmers markets near you: Michigan Farmers Market

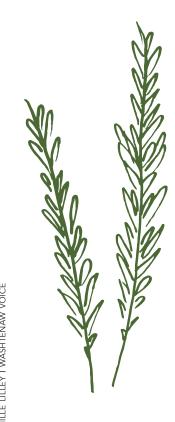


GACIOCH I WASHTENAW VOICE

Succulents for purchase at the Ann Arbor Farmers Market.



A painted cow statue at the Farmers Market located in Depot Town, Ypsilanti.







# FOUR WAYS TO HELP MOTHER EARTH #RESIST

BY LADAISHA GREENFIELD

Contributor

Earth Day is coming up, Sunday, April 22, giving every human being inhabiting this planet a reminder to be aware of its attributes

WCC observes Earth Day with a celebration Thursday, April 12. Organizers plan a special event to discuss current issues affecting the environment. There will also be information about the recycling program on campus and information on how to live a healthier lifestyle through "clean" eating and physical activity. In addition, there will be a live raptor presentation by the Leslie Science and Nature Center. The celebration takes place on the first floor of the Student Center and the north plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There are plenty of other opportunities to get you into the Earth Day spirit, on campus and off:

#### LESLIE SCIENCE AND NATURE CENTER'S ANNUAL EARTH DAY FESTIVAL

Every year, the Leslie Science and Nature Center hosts a free festival that celebrates planet Earth. Local businesses and environmental groups are involved. There are food vendors and live entertainment. The event takes place on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22, 12-4 p.m., at the science center on 1831 Traver Road, in Ann Arbor.

WCC'S SEED LIBRARY The college library allows students to "check out" seeds for growing a plethora of fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers free of charge. There are no due dates to return seeds, students are welcome to take

as many as desired. Seeds are categorized by growing level: easy, intermediate, and advanced.

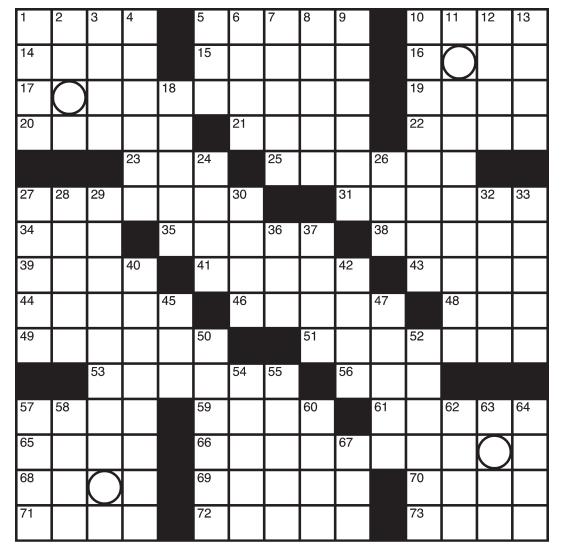
#### STUDENTS FOR SUSTAINABILITY CLUB

At WCC, this club gets together to spread the word around Washtenaw County on how to reach "sustainability," or using the Earth's resources in a reasonable way to keep the environment balanced. Students organize fundraisers and participate in volunteer work to encourage others to go green. This semester, the club meets on Wednesdays in LA 161, 3:30-5 p.m. WCC also has a web page dedicated to environmental news, local events and courses available on campus at: sites.wccnet.edu/sustainable.

#### RECYCLE OUTSIDE THE BOX

Of course, there are recycling bins (especially all around campus) for plastic, paper, bottles and other containers. But recycling isn't limited to bins. The definition of the word recycle is "to convert into useful material."

Everyone can easily do this without depending on recycling centers to do it for us. Materials that we have lying around can be transformed into a brand new item. A take-out coffee cup is the perfect container to hold pens and pencils. That scrap piece of cardboard makes a beautiful canvas for your next art project. Even all of those notes that we have to throw away at the end of the semester possess a lot of potential reusing. Eco-friendly portable chargers can be used to charge devices, especially ones made with solar panels. Consider the different methods of recycling—the possibilities are endless. Not only does it save the planet, but it also can save you a dollar.



# 3 1 6 9 1 4 3 2 7 6 7 3 5 6 6 8 6 6 7 6 5 6 8 6 5 6 6 5 4 2 9 4 2 3

#### Across

1 Romantic kissing at the mall and such,

briefly

5 Skier's challenge

10 Ref's decisions14 Finnish architect Saarinen

15 Egg-shaped

16 Tipsy

17 Rich

19 To be, in Bordeaux

20 English china 21 With 61-Across, seriously overweight

fictional sleuth

22 Chick's cry

23 Tree-toppling tool 25 "That's cheating!"

27 Wine evaluators

31 Get in your face about 34 Lisbon hello

35 Shankar's instrument 38 Personal, as thoughts

39 Break in relations

41 Lawyer's backlog 43 "I'm paying for the drinks"

44 Dined at home

46 Indian breads 48 "A mouse!"

49 Sound equipment that may pick up a private remark

71 Prefix with -pathic 72 Max of Dadaism

70 Triangle calculation

51 Prayerful chants

57 "Cosmos" author Sagan

66 Object of the puddy tat's pursuit

69 Dominican Republic neighbor

59 Chief Asgard god

61 See 21-Across

65 Healthful berry

68 Skinny

73 Consider

53 Scold loudly

56 Sticky stuff

**Down**1 Benches flanking church aisles

2 Thoughtful

3 Guthrie at Woodstock

4 Went for in an auction 5 Homer's bartender

6 Pizza maker

7 Ancient Greek physician

8 In \_\_\_: not yet born 9 Batted first

10 1993 film with an instrument in its title

11 2000s best-seller involving flying toys,

with "The"
12 Fairy tale meanie

13 Herding dog name

18 Evil spells

24 Guitarist Clapton

26 Muhammad in a ring 27 Hebrew scroll

28 Samuel on the Supreme Court

29 Protective bar on a flat roof 30 X-Men co-creator Lee

32 Mythical lion's home

32 Arduous journeys

36 Words that connect each pair of four-

letter words intersecting at a circle

37 Unit at Staples

40 Facebook feature

42 Stocking tear

45 Zip, in soccer 47 Wintry and white

50 Provide apparel for

52 "Tough!"

54 No-holds-barred commercial

competition

55 Advertising link

57 Suffragist Carrie 58 Tooth pain

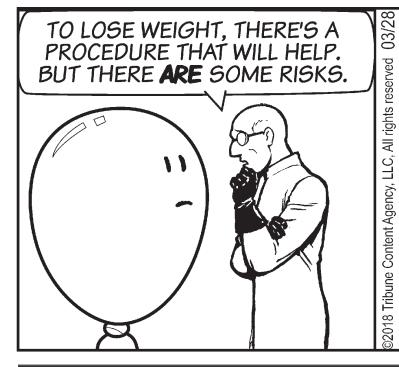
60 Brooklyn NBA team

62 Old Italian cash

63 Priceless?

64 Cheese from the Netherlands 67 Tiny songbird









# Send ads to wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com Send ads to wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com Student and WCC emplyees Classified ads in The Voice are free. Classified ads in The Voice are free.

# • The deadline is 5 p.m. the tuesday before publication ing and adjusting billing. Provide Previous exper

Visit us in ML 104 or call us for an appointment (734) 677-5155 • careers@wccnet.edu • www.wccnet.edu/careerconnection/

Below is a sample of recent employment want ads which have been posted with WCC Career Services. Students are invited to read these ads and to contact Career Services to find out how to apply for the openings.

#### **Guest Services Representative**

Novi or Detroit Organize, confirm and process guest checkins/ check-outs and adapt for any changes. Secure payment, verify-

ing and adjusting billing. Provide guests with room and hotel information, directions, amenities and local interests. Run daily reports, reviewing to see what needs to be communicated to the next shift's staff. Complete cashier and closing reports, counting the bank at the end of each shift securely. Accept and record wake-up calls, delivering to the right department. Communicate any emergency, lost item or theft to proper security staff and/or authorities. Keep contingency lists in case of emergency.

#### Vocal Music Instructor

Ann Arbor, MI We are looking for an enthusiastic person to join our staff as a vocal instructor. It is a part time job weekday afternoons and the scheduling can be flexible. Previous experience working with kids is a plus, background in music of some sort is good too. Previous teaching experience is not as important as a positive attitude and dependability. \$14/hour

## Design Engineer

Ann Arbor, MI Designs, provides technical support on the development of new products. Primary responsibilities are in the area of microwave circuits utilizing highpower resistors. Assist with design of new products. Conduct experiments in new technologies to improve existing products. Design, simulate, and test of prototypes to ensure compliance with product specifications. Assist in documenting engineering drawings, Bill of Materials.

#### Support Center Analyst

Ann Arbor, MI The Merit Support Center (MSC) provides 24/7 365day first level pre-sale and post-sale support for all Merit services including network connectivity, cloud services, and other services as well as administrative support to Merit Members and Customers. The MSC is a combined environment of Network Operations and support for services that Merit delivers over the network. MSC Analysts must have a strong technical background in networking and customer support. Support Analysts must be efficient in these technology areas: IT and network configurations, DNS administration, fiber and circuit infrastructure and documentation, and monitoring tool applications. Be able to solve problems at different levels, often multitasking to solve

moderate level and some complex problems and be able to handle several problems at one time. Identify complex problems and reviewing related information to develop and evaluate options and implement solutions. Be able to communicate clearly and concisely as appropriate to differing audiences.

## Recreation Coordinator

Ann Arbor, MI Provides supervision for facility rentals and special events at the Ann Arbor Senior Center and/ or assigned City Parks or Facilities. Assists with marketing plans, develops schedules and reports to support team work in managing senior operations programs and services as assigned. Works closely with the Recreation Supervisor to

schedule rentals and to ensure facility and special event rules and regulations are followed. Duties may include: facility tours; rental bookings; custodial services; room set up and clean up; equipment set up; rental networking; supply inventory & purchasing as needed.

## Inventory Management

Saline, MI- Operate a laptop computer with a scanner to run our inventory management software. Unload, sort and label boxes, keeping inventory organized. Pull and organize wholesale orders, staging for pick-up. Load boxes, equipment and supplies onto trucks. Operate a forklift and pallet jack. Drive and maneuver a pick-up truck with a trailer. Clean and organize work areas. Meet with customers and complete simple paperwork. \$10-\$14/hour

# events

#### ART MUSIC & FUN CAMPUS

#### **EMERGING WRITERS**

Have some coffee and write. It can be creative or academic, just write your heart out—not literally though.

Cultivate Coffee & TapHouse | 307 N. River St., Ypsilanti

Monday, April 9, 7:30-9 p.m. | Free

#### LIBRARY LAB: SLIME AND SIMILAR

Each month they have a different hands-on STEM Library Lab activity. This month, mix up your own slime, foam, and dough to take home.

Ypsilanti District Library | 5577 Whittaker Road, Ypsilanti

Wednesday, April 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m. | Free

#### **SOCRATES CAFE**

Bring an open mind, lots of questions and an appetite for wonder.

Cultivate Coffee & TapHouse | 307 N. River St., Ypsilanti

Friday, April 20, 6-8 p.m. | Free

#### **GARDEN ALL YEAR MEETUP**

Want to learn more about gardening and get your hands dirty in Cultivate's raised beds? This is the event for you.

Cultivate Coffee & TapHouse | 307 N. River St., Ypsilanti

Monday, April 9, 7-8:30 p.m. | Free

#### MINECRAFT FOR KIDS

Create your own world and go on adventures to explore that world. You have to bring your own tablet or device to play on. *Cultivate Coffee & TapHouse* | 307 N. River St., Ypsilanti

Wednesday, April 18, 6-9 p.m. | Free

#### **TGIF CHAIR MASSAGE**

Start your weekend out right, with a relaxing massage. Maybe even have a coffee, or a beer if you are of drinking age.

Cultivate Coffee & TapHouse | 307 N. River St., Ypsilanti

Friday, April 18, 2-6 p.m. | Free

## GET MONEY SMART: BUDGET, GOOD CREDIT & THINKING AHEAD

Mark Munzenberger teach students how to be financially healthy and how to avoid common mistakes.

Gunder Myran Building | Bailey Library

Wednesday, April 11, 1-2 p.m. | Free

#### STARTUP BUSINESS RESEARCH HELP

Walk in and talk to a business librarian to learn how to use the library's databases to access all this information and more.

Main campus | Entrepreneurship Center

Tuesday, April 17, 9:30-11 a.m. | Free

#### PROTECTING YOUR WORK AS AN ARTIST

Two local professionals talk to people about the real-life strategies and skills every artist needs.

Main Campus | Great Lakes Regional Training Center Building

Wednesday, April 18, 6-8 p.m. | Free







PHOTO COURTESY | PEXELS



PHOTO COURTESY | WCC ENTREPRENEURSHIP CENTER

# CAMPUS CONNECT

**WCC Student Life Available on iPhone and Android** 



Campus Connect provides opportunities for students and staff to get involved:

- · Join a club or sport
- Keep up with student activities – both on and off campus
- Easily communicate with club members and meet new friends
- Organize and manage student life from your mobile device

To log on, use your WCC NetID and Password.

Download app at: http://www.orgsync.com/features/mobile

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PC AND MAC DESKTOPS.

**SIGN-IN TODAY:** Visit SC 112 or http://campusconnect.wccnet.edu