





The Fall tailgating tradition continues for football fans, but are their eats safe?

The Washtenaw Voice

New 9/11 memorial: a footprint of remembrance

Editor

NEW YORK - A chain link fence covered top to bottom with baby blue signage separates passersby from seeing what's inside. Not that they don't already know that just over the fence, is Ground Zero, the site that serves as a constant reminder of possibly the saddest day in our nation's history.

But instead of being the never ending pile of destruction it was 10 years ago Ground Zero now serves as a beautiful, emotional memorial to those who perished in the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

The 9/11 Memorial opened

to the public on Sept. 12, allowing visitors to actually tour the grounds of the former World Trade Center for the first time in 10 years. The memorial also allows visitors to grieve at the site where many lost their lives.

"It's nice to do something to remember those who gave their lives," said Doug Besch, a New York City resident. "Day-to-day, the people of New York have a place to go and remember."

Besch was visiting the

and remember."

Besch was visiting the memorial to pay respect to a high school friend who died at the Pentagon on 9/11.

Jonas Martin Panik was





Building a brighter future

Habitat for Humanity volunteers pave the way



Fatuma Alinoti, 45, a WCC occupational study student from Ann Arbor, Habitat for Humanity as a volunteer.

BOB CONRADI

Tim Raquet loves his job.
"As I tell people, this is the best job ever," Raquet said,
"You know, 'cause I'm helping a good family, and the volunteers are always really excited to be here, 'cause they know they're doing something really great for the community, so they're enthusiastic. . I just think it can't get any bet-ter than that."

Raquet, of Dexter, is a house leader with Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley. His job is to train and direct volunteers as they rehabilitate houses for families who could not otherwise afford one

not otherwise afford one.

Before taking this job, Raquet worked in construction, attended college at Washtenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan Univer-Eastern Michigan Univer-sity, taught math in Ypsilanti and prepared for law school. Meanwhile, he regularly volunteered at Habitat, After seven years as a volunteer, he accepted a staff position as a house leader. Soon, he gave up his law ambitions. He was having too much fun.

ing too much fun.
Another house leader, Paul
Tamoshunas of Ann Arbor,
echoes Raquet's feelings.
"I would love to be here as
long as I can," said Tomoshunas, "They're going to have to
drag me out of here kicking

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY CONTINUED A5

Too much cheating, students say

Staff Writer

Most people think of academic cheating as looking at another's paper during an exam or plagiarism, taking another's work from a book or the Internet, and passing it off as their own.

Many instructors and administrators are well aware of these forms of academic dishonesty and Washtenaw Community College has sanctions in place for those that cheat. However, there is something more sinister at work here at WCC: collusion. A group of people working together exchanging information to cheat or have academic gain for themselves.

tion to cheat or have academic gain for themselves. "Usually they have one sac-rificial person that will take the test first and they will come out and tell everybody else what's on it and what to study," said Diana Rus, 19, of Saline whose major is unde-clared.

"I saw a bunch of nursing students. They were all wear ing the scrubs and what not Two people came out (of The Testing Center) and said, 'Ok this is what you have to know, this is what you don't have to study, blah blah blah.' It was a group of six to eight people and after that some of them went inside and took the test,"

went inside and took the test," said Rus.
"There is a problem," said William Abernethy, dean of the Department of Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences. "There's more of it than I'd like to see."

"The temptation to cheat is really strong and seemingly easier to do now because of the technology we have.

-Tom Zimmerman

Instructors use the Testing Center so they can have more instruction time when more instruction time when a course is very rigorous, such as nursing. Instructors give the students several days and up to a week to take a test at the center. The Testing Center has rules in place to prevent cheating, such as color coded tests for different subjects so those students with the same

tests for different sunjects so those students with the same color tests cannot sit together. The center also encourages teachers to give out different versions of the same test, but many instructors do not.

Essentially, a teacher who utilizes the Testing Center runs the risk of the students being more apt to collusion outside its doors.

"We can't prevent students from sitting out in the hall-way, and that's the reason why some instructors won't use us because they understand we can't police that," said Allen Wurster, manager of the Testing Center.

Wurster, manager of the Testing Center.

"It's definitely the trust system," said Noel Al-Awar, 19, undeclared major from Ann Arbor. "It's a bunch of 18- to 20-somethings. You can't expect them not to take advantage of that.

"If you go to the Testing Center you get a long time frame to take a certain test so

CHEATING CONTINUED AS

Bellanca getting to know her new college MATT DURK

The Fall semester The Fall semester at Washtenaw Community Col-lege is a little over a month old and President Rose Bellanca is adjusting as any new stu-dent would, slowly.

"It has been a very easy ad-

justment, everyone is so wel-coming," Bellanca said. "WCC is a very nice, pleasing envi-ronment to work in. This college has really superseded my expectations and they were very high."

very high."

The new president was also surprised to learn that college had so many student activities and clubs on cam-

Bellanca has admitted that she is still too new to know enough about campus issues to comment directly on them. "I'm still learning about what I don't know," Bellanca

One way Bellanca has learned about the campus has been by having coffee hours with faculty and staff on vari-ous dates. Bellanca has been using the coffee hours to get to know the faculty and to find why they came to WCC and why they stay at the college.

The gatherings have been so well-attended that the first ven scheduled dates filled

Bellanca has also been Bellanca has also been seen all over campus visiting the different campus groups and departments. She has also been taking the time to eat lunch in the first floor of the Student Center and to talk with students

And making sure students And making sure students are happy is one of the first priorities on her list. While she is still gathering information, Bellanca is looking for ways to make sure that evening students are having all of their needs met.

"It's really the heartbeat of why we're here, it's the stu-dents," Bellanca said.

Bongz & Thongz' supporters to AA officials: back off

ADRIAN HEDDEN

When local retailer Bongz & Thongz opened its doors on Sept. 10, owners Steve Abouna and Kilo Hassan were simply and Kilo Hassan were simply hoping for a good time. Pro-viding Ann Arbor shoppers with water pipes and other to-bacco paraphernalia, the shop initially met some resistance from the city because of the adult content sold alongside

its smoking equipment.
Abouna remains firm that the only agenda at Bongz and Thongz is relaxation.



Faculty complaints start a campus-wide blame game

BEN SOLIS

Angered instructors and Angered instructors and students who have begun to blame Washtenaw Commu-nity College's counseling de-partment and college admin-istrators for recent financial aid woes may be shooting ar-

rows at the wrong apple. "We've had financial aid issues since the beginning of time," said Linda Blakey, as-sociate vice president of Stu-dent Services. "This is noth-ing new."

Since late June, students their financial aid. Since late June, students their financial aid.
and instructors were notified in various ways, through emails and personal letters that they did not receive an about the new financial aid of how the new regulations

requirements that called for students receiving aid to de-clare their program majors in order to monitor appropriate pace of completion, according to Blakey. Even after four separate

emails were sent out to every-one, she said, many students and instructors did not take notice - or comply with new regulations to fulfill those re-

would affect them, including the information regarding a student's need to declare a program major to continue the flow of aid.

Take Kim Hurns, a business and marketing instruc-tor, for example.

"I believe that the execu-tion of the notification was handled poorly," said Hurns, who explained that while many emails were sent out students, most of them don't check their own accounts. "We all know from experi

ence that students don't check their email," Hurns said. "We know that and administration knows that. Especially over the summer months when

FINANCIAL AID BLAME CONTINUED A6



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Starting Monday 9-19, the Rynearson shuttle will look like the trolley.

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Changing times, changing programs

WCC is continually updating curriculum to meet challenges of an ever-changing world

For Rosemary Wilson, the dean of Business and Computer Technologies, keeping classes fresh and current is difficult. There are always new strides made with computers, and it can be a challenge to make students as employable as possible. Also, it can mean that classes and programs have to end.

"We've been phasing out our drafting programs," Wilson said. "While drafting is still a skill that is utilized by designers, engineers, architects, there has been a fundamental shift in that industry. With all the software now, the engineers and architects do it themselves."

Wilson described a new class focused on the development of applications for Android devices. While this is a great leap for the college, she says that within a few years it is very possible that Android will no longer be a widely popular operating system. When this happens, the class will need to end.

In the job market, some workers who type medical records for doctors, and recently there has been a large shift in that job field. Many hospitals are outsourreing their transcription, and others are switching to voice recognition software.

cognition software. "And that is why a few years

ago, we did actually have a classes have to come to an end. "In the last two years, we've restriction," Wilson said. "We no longer offer a certificate in that."

Another program that is getting some extra attention right now is the entre activation of the thing setting and the geothermal system. Another program that is getting some extra attention right now is the entre percenurship program. This a certificate that is designed to help students to get themselves employed.

Programs all over the school constantly need up dating in order to keep with the changes that are made in the industries. In the auto body program, there have been some new classes added that are set to run in the Winter semester. These are classes focused around alternative fuels and hybrid whicles. Other new processes are being woven into existing classes, such as the water-born paint technology that is being taught to auto body students. "We have to stay really involved with the industry," said Ross Gordon, the interin dean of Vocational Technology. "So much has changed in these industries, welding processes have changed, things are being welded today that have never been welded."

Within the vocational programs, here industries, welding processes have ended. Instead, many classes are continuity updated to keep with trends in those fields. There are committees in each field that help schools keep classes currently be committeed in the seem of Math, Science and Health and programs, few programs and classes have ended. Instead, many classes are continuity updated to keep with trends in those fields. There are committees in each field that help schools keep classes currently be shools keep classes currently be commental programs, the methods thand a science and the methods that here were could use for our environmental program, the services currely and the field of the control of t

MOVING 22 PLANET SEPT

CARPOOL PARKING

IN BRIEF

YPSI SALVATION ARMY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If your club, church, organi zation or group is looking for service opportunities in Ypsi-Service opportunities in Ypsi-lanti, Salvation Army is in need of volunteers on Mondays and Thursday evenings at its Ypsilanti Corps Community soup kitchen, located at 9. S. Park St.

Volunteers can contact Jim Hu-lett at 734-482-4700 or via email at jim_hulett@usc.salvationarmy. org. All materials are provided.

BELLANCA NAMED HONORARY CHAIR FOR LITERACY FUNDRAISER

Washtenaw Community Col-lege President Rose Bellanca has been named an honorary chair of Washtenaw Literacy's "World in a Basket" fundraiser, which the group has used as a key source of funding for its work in teaching illiterate adults to write and read.

The event will be held on Oct. 14 at the college's Morris Lawrence building, and will

as well as a strolling dinner that will help raise 20 percent of the Washtenaw Literacy's budget. "World in a Basket" will also

help raise funds for the group's Pathways programming, that aids intervention programs for young adults. Bellanca will share the honorary position with Detroit Free Press columnist Rochelle Rilev

WCC STUDENT PRESENT-ED WITH FIRST, NEW COURSE CERTIFICATE

Audrey Johnson, of Ypsi-lanti, has been presented the first Sewing Professional certificate, according to the Department of Lifelong Learning. Johnson completed the course, which took 87 hours instruction.

The program provides instruc-tion in basic and machine sewing techniques, and has become popular with professional seeking credentials in that craft.

CAMPUS

SEPT. 27, BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 4 p.m. in ML 150

4 p.m. in ML 150

SEPT. 28, WII WEDNESDAY AND COLLEGE
VISITATIONS
Wii Wednesday will be from
11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student
Center cafeteria. There will be
Wii games, as well as free pizza
and pop.
A representative from Cleary
University will visit from noon-3
p.m. on the first floor of the Student
Center.
Representatives from Concordia University will visit on
the second floor of the Student
Center from 1-5 p.m.

SEPT. 29, THURSDAY SPEED BINGO AND COL-LEGE VISITATION Play Speed Bingo in the Stu-dent Center cafeteria from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Snacks provided; candy prize packs for the win-ners.

A representative from EMU will visit on the second floor of the Student Center from noon- 4 p.m.

OCT. 1, THE INFERNAL COMEDY PLAY
From 8-10 p.m. The Infernal Comedy: Confessions of a Serial Killer, a play about a serial Killer and journalist, will be playing in the Hill Auditorium. Discounted tickets available from the cashier's office for \$20.

OCT. 5, FALL TRANSFER FAIR AND CARAMEL APPLES
From 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center, 50 colleges will have representatives on campus to meet with students and answer questions.

Make it, Take it caramel apples will be offered from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria.

OCT. 6, THURSDAY
SPEED BINGO AND
COLLEGE VISITATION
Play Speed Bingo from 11
a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Center
cafeteria. Snacks provided; candy
prize packs for the winners.
A representative from EMU
will visit on the second floor
of the Student Center from
noon- 4 p.m.

'Study In The States' initiative helps international students stay in school

BEN SOLIS Managing Editor

In an effort to boost a ontinued influx of interna-tional students into Ameri-can universities and colleges, Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Na-politano and Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) director John Morton unveiled the "Study In The States" initiative last week in a press conference with stu-dent news publications via phone at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The initiative's key aim, continued influx of interna-

The initiative's key aim, which is comprised of a two-part system, was to keep international students coming in and keeping them here at what Napolitano called "the finest institutions in the

"the finest institutions in me world.
"We think it helps our en-trepreneurial spirit," she said. "Having international students at (U.S. colleges and universities) benefits ev-eryone from an educational, cultural and entrepreneurial prespective." perspective."

perspective."
In conjunction with ICE, the DHS offered up their two methods for keeping students interested in American insti-

The first is a new "onestop-shop" website, http:// studyinthestates.dhs.gov, that will allow students to interactively find answers to any questions they may have about U.S. studies and information of ways in which they can participate in interna-tional studies and exchange

Questions about Visas, Visa renewal, qualifications and the capabilities as aligned with respect to individuals considering coming to the United States, she said, can now all be found in one convenient, online location.

The ability to find this information at one place online is something that has never been done before, according to Morton.

"We have over 1.1 million Ouestions about Visas.

"We have over 1.1 million

to Morton.

"We have over 1.1 million foreign students, visitors and family members here in the U.S. in 10,000 U.S. academic institutions," Morton said. "What we're trying to do is to be welcoming and to encourage the best and the brightest to come here and the same time to have a system marked by integrity."

In regards to Visa registration and renewal, Morton said that other than the website, his organization along with a handful of other unnamed organizations were shifting from a paper based system to a fully Web-based system of monitoring who comes in, if the international students are doing exactly what they are here for and which schools are keeping in compliance under federal in compliance under federal regulations for hosting inter-national students.

national students.

"We are moving to a fully based Internet system," Morton said. "It will allow us to have a much greater degree of control and to allow us to monitor the compliance by individual institutions based on biometric prints. Through

these improvements, we will have much more regular research of the academic institutions that are there, with an eye of going after . . . fly-by-night institutions."

The institution Morton had referred to was Tri-Valley University, which was raided earlier this year by ICE on charges that school was a "sham" college used as a front for issuing student Visa renewals to illegal immigrants. The new system would al-

The new system would al-low ICE and DHS to monitor low ICE and DHS to monitor the schools, its enrollment of international students and would help hire new adminis-trators to help facilitate inter-actions between the schools and the students, Morton said.

Yet both Morton and Na politano reinforced that this was not a witch hunt to find out which students and institutions are abusing Visa com-pliance laws, but to open the doors for new international students.

When asked whether this When asked whether this new initiative was a replace-ment to the stagnant Devel-opment, Relief and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act, which would grant am-nesty to illegal aliens if they either joined the military or enrolled in college, Napoli-tano answered no.

"We still encourage those in Congress to move forward to pass the DREAM Act," Na politano said.

For more information on the Study In The States initiative, visit http://studyinthestates.dhs.gov.





SECURITY NOTES

GENERAL GUIDELINES

Stay alert and be aware of your surroundings. Avoid isolated areas. Avoid waslking alone at night. Notify Campus Safety & Secur ty if you see suspicious or criminal vity, or an emergency occurs. IF WALKING ALONE

Stay alert. Keep your mind on your surroundings. Don't get distracted. Walk purposefully, and trust your instincts. Get away if you

SECURE YOUR VEHICLE

Never leave your vehicle run-ning unattended. Lock all doors.

BICYCLE SECURITY
Invest in a good lock. Lock the
bike and its wheels to racks, not
trees or other posts.

3411 from any school phone, press the red button on red security phones, or use your cell phone to call (734) 973-3411



The Rynearson shuttle has been replaced with a trolley-style bus

EDITORIAL

Board members' clash is a refreshing change of pace

Newspapers not only enjoy arguments, they thrive on them. When people disagree and bicker, we usu ally get a story out of it. At the Sept. 13 Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees meeting, a rare disagreement between board members ensued. And we loved it

Board Chair Pam Horiszny and Trustee Richard Landau openly expressed their displeasure with the other's point of view on a finance issue. The point counterpoint style disagreement was of great interest - mostly because of how uncommon it was.

Meetings of the board are by and large an unexciting, choreographed, formulaic process. The Sept. 13 meeting started off like any other. In fact it was a jovial mood inside the board room, with jokes and laughing. Board members even joked about a mis take in The Voice, which by the way we didn't find very funny.

Eventually, however, the meeting took a serious turn when the mini-debate began.

It was refreshing to see a differing of opinions and to see two sides each sharing their ideas in a public place where we could all see where they stand. WCC has great leaders and is on the forefront of commu college education, but we would all be ignorant to believe that arguments never happen.

Just because the members disagreed does not mean they're not on the same page, either. Some of the best ideas come from a direct confrontation at some point. And while we have no idea if their relationships are solid, we can easily imagine that the board members genuinely like and respect one another.

As with any working environment, there are bound to be differing opinions, and the WCC board is no different. Most meetings inside the office of The Voice have some sort of back-and-forth debating, and occasionally a heated argument. Some of the best decisions a newspaper makes are often followed by door-slamming - and some colorful language.

But no one takes it personally, and neither will this board. We're sure the board will meet away from public scrutiny, talk out their issues and get back on the same page just in time for their next meeting. And if they don't, then The Voice will be there to cover it.

Remember, it's what we thrive on.

"Never pick a fight with someone who buys ink by the barrel."

H.L. Mencken, journalist

VOICE BOX

QUESTION: What is your regarding the opinion regarding the recent federal requirement for students applying for financial aid to declare their major before receiving it?

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't understand how the Testing Center could be closed on Sundays because of budget cuts. There are so many students that work during the week and need to utilize the Testing Center on the weekends, and now we are limited to only Saturday hours.

urs. This makes no sense to me, cause working Monday-

This makes no sense to me, because working Monday-Friday now I have to take all my tests on Saturday. Wow, this sucks, but I guess it's only an opinion of the few.

Just trying to work and still get an education, but this just makes it harder.

Editor's note: Join the conversation and share your thoughts with a letter to the editor. Letters should not exceed 400 words, and The Voice reserves the right to trim them for length. Send them to thewashtenawoice@gmail.com.

CORRECTIONS

The Voice is committed to correct all The Voice is committed to correct energy shad papear in the newspaper and on its website, just as we are comted to the kind of careful journalism at will minimize the number of errors rinted. To report an error of fact that should be corrected, please phone (734) 677-5405 or email

In a Page One chart our Sept. 12 story on enrollment trends, the Fall 2010 enrollment should have been listed as

A story about local food co-

ops on Page B2 on Sept. 12 should have said that lifetime

memberships are \$200, and can be paid in installments of \$20 per year.

Sefina Ali

year, after that you should know



hat they want mportant to th place. HEATHER



it's a pain in the butt. BRENNAN MCCLOREY, 19, Brighton, pharmaceutical science



hat you're going for so you aren't TIFFANY CO-

PACIU, 21, Belleville nursing



asting time and

INTERVIEWS BY ADRIAN HEDDEN STAFF WRITER



ere are budget ues to make





It's not fair that et to choose ere are other classes people

take. JOSEPH CURRY, 26, Ann



Are tattoos too taboo? A point-counterpoint debate will attempt to shed light on the issue.

CHUCK DENTON



When it comes to modern day tattoos, the ancient Greeks had advice that some should consider.

ancient Greess had advice that some shound consider. Know thy self, and in all things moderation. It is one thing to get a small tattoo on your arm but most Americans don't like small and they ignore advice that is older than their friends.

I remember the day my friend became an adult. He declared he did not want to get married or deal with raising children so he walked into the local medical clinic to see the doctor about getting fixed with a vasectomy. The old door refused to perform the procedure but instead spent the time explaining to him most men that get a vasectomy already have a family and don't want any more children. You on the other hand are a little young to make a decision that will impact the rest of your life.

to make a decision that will impact the rest of your life.

He suggested waiting and it turned out to be good advice – later my friend met a girl got married and started a family.

So, after your first tattoo reflect, delay and wait a while before getting the next tattoo. It is good to get into the practice of reflection because you will gain more control over your life. Try to discover within yourself the thing that is driving your desire for more body art. Keep asking yourself why?

After some time your subconscious will give you the deeper meaning of the impulse you are experiencing. Once you get into the practice of reflection and control, you can apply your new power to most anything.

On a more economic level, ask yourself will this new body art on my face and neck impact the rest of my life? Will it impact my employment options or be out of fashion in five to ten years? What if you change your mind? It will cost you a couple of grand to get the tattoo removed.

My friend's wife still has her ex-boyfriend's name branded on her like she is his cattle. Have you ever seen a tattoo on a seventy year old body? It isn't a pretty picture anymNATHAN CLARK

Tattoo here, tattoos every-where. Welcome to a new sign of the times where you can be defined by how much ink has been carved into your skin or how many minor stab wounds you can treat to stay open. Back in the 1950s, the only people who had tattoos or piercings were criminals, sailors, de-generates and social exiles. Things sure have changed haven't they? Nowadays, it seems like everybody has a tattoo or a piercing. People without tattoos or piercings have become the minority.

watuous tattoos or piercings have become the minority.

Some people might think of this as a bad thing showing the social decline of America, but I don't see it that way. If anything, it shows how social we all are.

Human beings are social animals. We crave attention and acceptance, which is a very delicate balance. Having a tattoo or piercing will get you attention but it won't necessarily give you acceptance.

cate balance. Having a tattoo or piercing will get you attention but it won't necessarily give you acceptance.

There will still be people who judge others with tattoos and label them social malcontents. But these people have become a minority and are slowly fading away with time.

Acceptance or not, everywhere you go you will see someone with a tattoo or piercing.

Some people have tattoo or piercings that you would never know about. The girl you see downtown with four piercings in each ear and eyebrow could be a starving artist or a bank teller who removes her piercings before work.

Even I have a lot of tattoos from when I was in the Army, but you would never know because most of them are always covered. I'm not trying to conceal them, it's just that walking around naked tends to be frowned upon, but that's a different argument.

Face the facts. Everyone wants to fit in with the people around them, even if that means getting a care bear tattooed on your back. It probably wasn't your first choice in tattoos, but your friend double-dog dared you to do it – and you're not about to chicken out on that challenge are you? nge are you?

THE WASHTENAW VOICE

Volume 18, Issue 1

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The Washtenaw Voice is produced fortnightly by students of Washtenaw Community College. Student publications are important in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and in bringing matters of concern and importance to the attention of the campu community. Editorial responsibility for The Voice lies with the students, who will strive for balance, fairness and integrity in rage of issues and events while practicing habits of free inquiry and expression.

A copy of each edition of The Washtenaw Voice is free to one. Additional copies are available at the Voice office for

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How much is too much?

Here come '4D' theaters



Staff Writer Are vou won dering what could possibly top the popu-larity of movies in 3D? Per-

larity of movies in 3D? Per-haps 'Spy Kids' in 4D? Movie patrons can now experience a fourth dimen-sion – through their noses. "Aroma-Scope" gives viewers the extra sense of smell while watching their movie.

But what do people think

of it?

"4D Spy Kids is doing really good," said Kelly Mervyn, general manager of Rave Motion Pictures Movie Theater in Ypsilanti. The movie has scratch-and-sniff cards that allow kids to be interactive with the movie by smelling the cards during certain scenes.

I guess the purpose of scent cards is to enhance the feeling of being in the movie. I'm sure this is great for some kids but what about those with allergies or kids who have nervous and sensory integrative issues, such as Asperger's Syndrome or the autistic population?

And what exactly are they indeed smelling, a synthetic

indeed smelling, a synthetic chemical version of the re-al-life smell? Some things

al-life smell? Some things like glue are not meant to be smelled, catch my drift?

Taking the viewing experience to the next level is a bad idea. There is already so much over stimulation everywhere we go. What about relaxing and sinking into your chair during a good flick?

On the flip side, adrenaline junkies who can't or



regular 2D and 3D cinemas into state-of-the-art 4D the-aters in South Korea and it is continuing to do the same in other joint ventures in China and Mexico.

and Mexico.

CJ Group, the independent subsidiary of CJ 4DPlex, lists on its website that the 4D theaters contain special motion and physical effects to go along with the movie storyline such as wind, mix, fragrances and seats that tilt and wibrate. They plan to open 600 4D theaters in 2 major may be supported by the storyline surpress within the 12 major markets within the next three years, including a testing lab for 4D cinemas in Los Angeles that has already Los Angeles that has already opened its doors in late sum mer.

What does this mean for

What does this mean for those of us who really just don't want that much in-volvement in our movies or those that are sensory over-loaded? Stay at home and watch them on DVD.



Beam of history now FMU memorial site

PORSHA POE

Ten years after the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center were felled by a terrorist attack, hundreds gathered at East-ern Michigan University for a memorial to honor the victims. (see photo at right).

right).

The centerpiece of that memorial was a steel beam that was pulled from the rubble in New York

the rubble in New York City.

How did EMU get the opportunity to display this piece of history on campus?

Credit EMU President Suan Martin, said Pam Young, director of Media Relations at the university.

According to Young, Martin contacted the New York City Port Authority and requested the beam Release of the beam to EMU was confirmed earlier this summer.

was confirmed earlier this summer.

"A committee made up of faculty, students and administrators was set up to decide on the design of the memorial and where it would be placed." Young said. The beam was placed in Pease Park

The memorial is open to visitors and is designed to be touched. Although the beam did suffer some tear from the building collapse, it is still one of the largest items from the 9/II attacks to be donated to an organization or establishment.

The 14-foot, 6,800-foot.

zation or establishment
The 14-foot, 6,800pound steel beam was
transported from New
York's JFK International
Airport to Ypsilanti by Kevin Abbasse, a retired fire
marshal who now works at
EMU's physical plant.
The beam is believed to
have come from the 74th
floor of the South Tower, according to Emily Vontom,
student communications
assistant.

CENTER TRADE



GROUND ZERO FROM FRONT PAGE

a Naval Intelligence Officer a Naval Intelligence Officer working that tragic morning. According to what Besch was told after the attacks at the WTC, Panik was briefing his superior officers at the Pentagon in an office that was not his own when the plane struck, killing him.

"He was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Besch

said, wiping tears from his

Besch and Panik had Besch and Panik had known each other since they were kids, and played sports together in high school in Bellefonte, Pa. Besch's mother who had taught Panik in high school was the one who informed him of Panik's death.

Along with his wife An-gela, Besch was there to see

white Matt Dur. This rubbing came from the me the progress made on the site and to see the memorial in person.

Set in the footprints of where the Twin Towers once stood are two massive reflecting pools that feature the largest man-made waterfalls in North America. The 30-foot waterfalls provide a 90-foot waterfalls provide a few peaceful serenity for visitors as they look at the names of the more than 3,000 people remembered on the stunning bronze bases that surround the outside of the pools.

Many of the visitors take down pencil rubbings of the names for the names engraved on the bronze. Audrey Montes, of Brentwood, New York was taking names for her daughter who could not attend. Montes is pleased with how the site turned out.

"Tm happy this was left the way it was. This is a cemetery,"

morials south pool.

Montes said. "People can go to that special place and pay their respects to the loved ones they lost."

The memorial not only serves as a remembrance for those who perished on 9/11, but also the people who died in the first WTC attacks in 1993. Also remembered are some of the unborn children who died along with their mothers in the attacks.

People who lost family members, friends and colleagues search out the names so that they can lay flowers and trinkets on the names. A museum is being built in between the North and South pools and is expected to be

between the North and South pools and is expected to be opened in 2012. The museum will feature many different exhibits that show how the events of the day unfolded, as well as how the nation recovered.

Just behind the North pool is One World Trade Center. A giant American flag hangs from the building that is under construction. When completed, the building will stand as the tallest building in the United States at a non-coincidental 1,776 feet.

Trees from within a 500-mile radius of the WTC have been transplanted to the grounds to help provide a peaceful setting inside the chaos of New York City. One of the trees, known as "the survivor tree," is a callery pear tree that was rescued from the wreckage and nursed back to health by Parks Department workers. Parks Department workers.

Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sat urday and Sunday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. To make reservations visit http://911memorial.org/ Admission is free, but the memorial does suggest donations

some people will be like 'hey, take the test, then give me a call and let me know what's on it."' said Al-Awar.

call and let me know what's on it." said Al-Awar:
Still, other forms of cheating seem to be developing. Students could essentially take a picture of the exam and send it to their friends.
"I think there has always been a lot of cheating in schools. The temptation to cheat is really strong and seemingly easier to do now because of the technology we have," said Tom Zimmerman, an English instructor and director of the Writing Center. Zimmerman is also the editor of The Huron River Review, which was, itself, a victim of plagiarism two years ago when a student entered someone else's photos as her own.
"And grades are a huge part of a student's identity and self-esteem. So for students at almost any level there is a lot of pressure to get good grades," he added.

Many students are offended about the cheating that's

Many students are offend-ed about the cheating that's "I did my work and you

shouldn't get the grade I earned because you copied off me," said 19-year-old Latoya Thomas of Ypsilanti, whose major is health care foundations. "That's not fair."

According to Linda Blakey, associate vice president of Student Services and who also handles cases of academic dishonesty, many instructors at WCC are now using, https://turnitin.com/static/index.php, a website that checks for plagiarism of a paper against cutting and pasting from the Internet. Also, instructors are encouraged to list the consequences of academic dishonesty on the first-day yillabus, Blakey added.

Still, even of adapting for the state of the

Blakey added.
Still, even old-fashioned ways of cheating are alive and well at the college.
"I would never write a paper for someone," said Rus, who added, "but this is very common in the general education classes."

cation classes."
Rus is very good at English
and her teachers have told her
to pursue a field in writing. Because many others know that,
she has been asked by other
students if she would write

their papers, with one person even offering to pay her. "It comes down to if you want to cheat there's a way, even in the classroom," said Al-Awar. "Teachers are pret-ty trusting with that kind of ty trusting with that KING OF thing, but I don't think they

"I don't think people are going out of their way to cheat. I think they think it's mostly like helping other people out," said Al-Awar. According to WCC's Board of Trustees Policy Manual, Article 4095, Student's Rights



are completely naïve with

what goes on and to an extent, it's out of their control," said Blakev said the students

Blakey said the students are "only hurting themselves when they do that."
"If a test is being graded on a curve, they are giving the other students an advantage of knowing some of the information that's on the test," said Blakey.

Some students seem not to see collusion as a form of cheating and are concerned for their friends' welfares.

"I don't think people are going out of their way to cheat. I think they think it's most it hink they think it's most it hink they think it's most of Trustees Policy Manu, According to WCC's Board of Trustees Policy Manu, Article 4095, Student's Rights of Trustees Policy Manual Article 4095, Student's R

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY FROM FRONT PAGE

and screaming."

Like Raquet, Tamoshunas started out volunteering on Habitat projects. His con-struction know-how led to the The local Habitat for Hu-

manity affiliate has been busy over the past 20 years. It used to build homes; now it usually

Habitat chapter coming to WCC?

BOB CONRADI

Washtenaw Commu-nity College students are restoring Habitat for Hu-manity houses and earning college credit. Construc-tion Technology instruc-tor Cristy Lindemann says that her students log about 180 hours per semester on three or four local Habitat projects.

It is a win/win partner-ship for Habitat and the college. The college pro-vides labor to Habitat and Habitat pays material costs for student projects, sav-ing the college money. The students also feel a sense of

community pride.
"What's pretty awesome
is my students can go out
and say 10 years from now
that they had something to do with that," says Linde

mann.
Students obtain a lot of financial help from the community, and this provides a way for them to give

Enthusiasm for the projects has been so great that Lindemann hopes to start a WCC student chapter that should be open to volunshould be open to volun-teers by the winter 2012 se-

'We've got the bug," says

estores old ones. This month

restores old ones. This month Habitat completed work on its 101st home. Purchasing foreclosed houses and refurbishing them became more economical than new construction. But Habitat not only revitalizes homes; it makes them green. The houses are insulated and sealed with the goal of obtain-ing Energy Star certification. Raquet estimates that a typi-cal Habitat homeowner will save \$1.000 per year on energy save \$1,000 per year on energy bills

Habitat is a Christian charity, made famous by the par-ticipation of former President Jimmy Carter. Nevertheless, neither home recipients nor volunteers need be affiliated volunteers need be affiliated with a church. The owners of the 101st home are the Imam family. Syed Imam, his wife and five

Syed Imam, his wife and five children are from Pakistan. They are Muslim. Syed immigrated because of his son, who had Duchenne muscular dystrophy. Syed knew that in the US he could find the kind of barrier-free facilities that his disabled son would need. He was an ortho-pedic surgeon in Pakistan, but has had trouble getting certi-

fied here.

To accommodate the wheelchair-bound son, Habi-tat modified the house, including a ground floor bedroom and barrier-free bathroom

To obtain a Habitat House, the Imam family had to put

in many hours of sweat equi-ty. Habitat requires all adult members of the household to members of the household to do 300 hours of work on the house with a cap of 900 hours per family. One of those adult family members was Zuneira Imam, 21, a liberal arts macrotransfer student at WCC.

transfer student at WCC.
The family will also pay
an interest-free mortgage;
monthly payments will be
compatible with their income.
Volunteers for Habitat
may be individuals or part of a
group. Many companies allow
their employees to give a day
of community service each or community service each year with full pay. This past week, a group from Johnson Controls was working at one home, a group from SKF USA at another, a group from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans

vent Financial for Lutherans at a third and a group of teens from St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church at a fourth. Volunteers do not need to be skilled; the house leaders will teach them. Since Habitat is now focusing on renovations and energy efficiency, volunteers will learn skills they can apply in their work homes.

For those just not into

For those just not into building trades, Habitat also needs volunteers at the Reneeds volunteers at the Re-Store, 170 Aprill Drive in Ann Arbor. The ReStore collects and resells building materi-als from other construction sites as well as furniture, rugs, paint, kitchen appliances, bathroom fixtures, cabinets and the like. The store provides inexpensive materials reduces the amount of stuff going to landfills and gener-About half of volunteers

About half of volunteers come from faith communities, according to Maggie Porter, faith relations associate. The rest are from corporations, clubs, civic groups and other people who care.

For those wanting to make

a difference in their commu-nity, Habitat may be a fun and effective way to get started. It might even lead to a job.

To learn more about volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, visit http://h4h.org/get-involved/. To talk to Volunteer Coordinator Niki Pointer about signing up, email: volcoor@h4h.org or call (734) 677-1558, ext. 108



GZ & THONGZ FROM FRONT PAGE

"We just want to try and have some fun," Abouna said. "It's something to enjoy when you come to work."

Despite a zoning ordinance cited by the city of Ann Arbor to block the sales of some cited by the Carbor to the commendation of Bongz & Thongz's adult-themed products, Hassan is convinced that the retailer is at home.

"The business sits very well in the community." Hassan said. "We feel welcomed."

Neighboring businesses support the owners' desires for entrepreneurship on the populous and family-friendly Liberty Street block of shops on the north side of downtown Ann Arbor. Chera Tramontin, 32, manager of Kilwins Chocaltes and Ice Cream Parior, is determined that Abouna and Hassan should be left alone, Hassan should be left alone,

pointing out a consumer's ability to choose where they spend.

"They have every right to be here." Tramontin said. "If you don't like it, don't shop there." Tramontin, isn't surprised at Bongz & Thongz's opposition. The Ann Arbor native has always been aware of an increase in pressure to keep shops a certain way around the corner of Main Street and Liberty.

Liberty.
"This downtown organiza-"This downtown organiza-tion has a tendency to force places into a mold," Tramon-tin said. "People just don't like the name. If they had chosen 'meds and threads' for their name, no one would com-plain."

Looking to stores in other areas of downtown Ann Arbor that carry similar products, such as the Safe Sex Store on South University and Stairway to Heaven on State Street, Tramontin questions the con-troversy generated in a city that has, in the past, allowed the type inventory now barred from Bongz & Thongz's inven-tory.

from Bongz & Thongz's inven-tory.

"I don't know why they get so fussy," Tramontin said.
"There are other places that carry essentially the same items."

Under the ordinance, adult Under the ordinance, adult oriented apparatuses are to make up just 20 percent of a store's sales. Abouna isn't afraid of the effects a drastic change in inventory will have on business.

"They asked me to not sell them, so I agreed," Abouna said. The toys are not that important."

important."

Caitlin Smith, a massage Caitlin Smith, a massage therapist at Serendipity Salon on South Ashley Street, be-lieves the success of Bongz &

119

Thongz to be basic capitalism. "They've created a demand, and they should be able to provide it." Smith said. "I'm surprised someone hasn't combined those themes before."

The concepts blended at Bongs & Thongz leave Smith wondering if locals have been overly critical of the retailer and boutique.

"People shop at McDonald's all the time and you don't don't have been done and they are to be supported by the state of t

entrepreneurs' potential for

"This is America last time I checked," Tramontin said. "They've gotten so much hype. They'll be fine."

Radiography students take home trophy again

Anne Duffy Staff Writer

David Yoakam took first place in individual honors and led Washtenaw Community College to its second straight best overall finish in this year's radiography competition in Bay City. Yaokim was one of two

Bay City.

Yaokim was one of two
WCC students to win awards.
More than 60 students representing eight Michigan schools participated, including seven students from WCC.
The competition was sponsored by the Michigan Society of Radiologist Technologists during the three-day conference, Sept. 16-18.

"If feels good. We rehearsed a lot for this," said Yoakam, "William Nelson, our main advise, had special sessions (to study) throughout the summer and into September."
Chris Koch, 26, from New Boston, took third place.



a wide range of topics from patient care to anatomy and helps the students prepare for their American Registry of Radiologic Technologists national certification exam the following year.

"The entire department deserves recognition and the trophy went to our entire class as a whole. We all worked together and studied together for the past year and half," said Yoakam, adding that radiography program chair Connie Foster should have recognition also.

There were nine rounds in the competition's top 10, and two in the final four.

"To win that (trophy) two years in a row is not easy," said radiography instructor William Nelson. "It's a difficult thing to do and we are proud of that fact. We get to keep it for a year and now it's nice that the OE building is done. We will be

Koch (left) and David Yoakam (right)

Chris Koch feltl and Dawl voakam (right) we The trophy is given to the school that performs best overall and WCC's graduating class of 2012 took the trophy home again for the second straight year.

"It was pretty cool to be in the top three when it was all said and done," said Koch, adding," I feel proud about it because there was quite a few students that were entered in the Student Bee, It shows how well our teachers teach us."

The competition covers

able to display it here.
"These students work hard in the program. Between acamics, going to clinicals eight hours a day and having a family life, for them to take extra time to prepare for this really shows their dedication to the snows their dedication to the their career choice." But Yoakam knows there's no time to celebrate, just yet.

"I won't be able to rest until I actually take the real regis-try exam next summer," said Yoakam.

FROM FRONT PAGE

everyone had to decide which

Bongs & Thongz occupies the space formerly used by Liberty Street Video

In truth. Blakev said, many students lose their financial aid for a whole host of reasons, and that while these new re-quirements did affect some of quirements did affect some of that population, the regula-tions may have not been the primary reason. "It could have been an is-sue of a student who didn't fill

out or properly fill out a W2 form. You would lose the fiform. You would lose the fi-nancial aid if you didn't finish that," Blakey said. "It could have been a case of a student not filling out an application, or if they are under 18 years-old and they didn't get parental consent."

With that in mind, Blakev With that in mind, Blakey noted, instructors are not able to view who is on financial aid and who is not, only the list with the names of the students enrolled in a class. To assume that all students who lost their seat in a class because of financial aid, particularly those that lost it recently, would be wrong, she said. been ill-advised in terms of upon the class because they aid al and and who is not, only deciding which courses they aid In ended it, and I really aid the class they did not in order to transfer or graduate. The control of the cont

ministration for regulations handed down by the federal government would be com

handed down by the scatter would be completely unfair, Blakey added. Students who lost their aid, due to the regulations or not, then had to "stalls" the appropriate instructor to request an override to allow them back into the class, which Hurns said was needlessly time-consuming.

Hurns said was needlessly time-consuming.
"I still have some students trying to get in, and sadly, they can't," she said, explaining that the semester has been in

that the semester has been in session for nearly four weeks. "They'll have no way of knowing what is going on."
Aside from administration, Hurns also expressed concern that because her department and others, like the math and sciences, do not have a divisional counselor assigned to their office, students have been ill-advised in terms of deciding which courses they

us have gone as far to counsel students on their course deci-sions ourselves." Business and marketing instructor Maurice Stovall said he has had the same ex-perience.

For Stovall, the blame was

not so much on counseling, but on the lack of engagement from the rest of the faculty to

from the rest of the faculty to help guide their students. "I ended up going down to the counseling office myself and personally met with them so I could get to know them and the course selection my-self," Stovall said. "We have a few faculty members that have done that campus-wide, but I really feel that the facul-ty was detached from helping students.

"The faculty would say just

"The faculty would say just go see counseling. Then students would tell me, I signed up for this class because they said I needed it, and I really didn't need it at all."

Both Martha Showalter, dean of Math Natural and Behavioral Sciences, and Rosemary Wilson, dean of Business and Computer Technology, declined to comment.

But even Counseling Services, a regular lightning rod

CUAA.EDU

for complaints and disparagement, shouldn't shoulder the blame for a student's inability to understand their course track, according to Patricia track, according to Patricia Taylor, dean of the depart-

"Yes some errors nave been made," said Taylor. "Our counselors have made errors, and I have made errors. They are not intentional and when they have been made, we feel horrible about it.

"Rut when I unravel whether there has been an error on our part or not, it all comes down to communication, lisand understanding For students who don't un-

derstand exactly what courses to take, Taylor said that all of WCC's counselors will run an audit of a student's course load to see what classes they have taken and which classes they should take next.

In these situations, she said, counseling will take the time to make sure that the class chosen is not only a proper fit for the student but whether it is required for a graduation or a transfer. A student can also run the audit themselves on the college's

Taylor refuted the charge that there is not a designated counselor for the business

and marketing department. Sandro Tuccinardi counsels those students, even though he does not carry the title of divisional counselor.

divisional counselor.

And while many instructors have expressed discontent with the current
situation, Bonnie Tew, a comnunications instructor, places the blame elsewhere.

es the blame elsewhere.
"I think it's all due to decisions made outside the institution," Tew said. "It's the government and the decisions they have made. They have made financial aid restricting by making people decide what they are going to be so early in their college careers."

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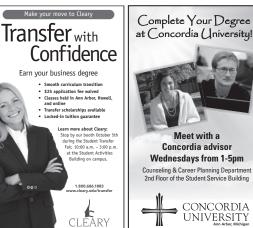
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Welcome Day was held on Sept. 13 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. dartacted hundreds. The field between the Gunden Myran building and the Busich ness Education building and the Busich ness Education building and the Sun eas Education build



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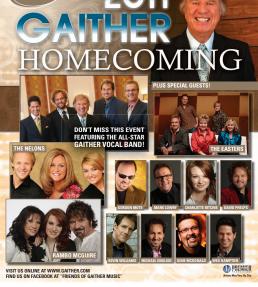
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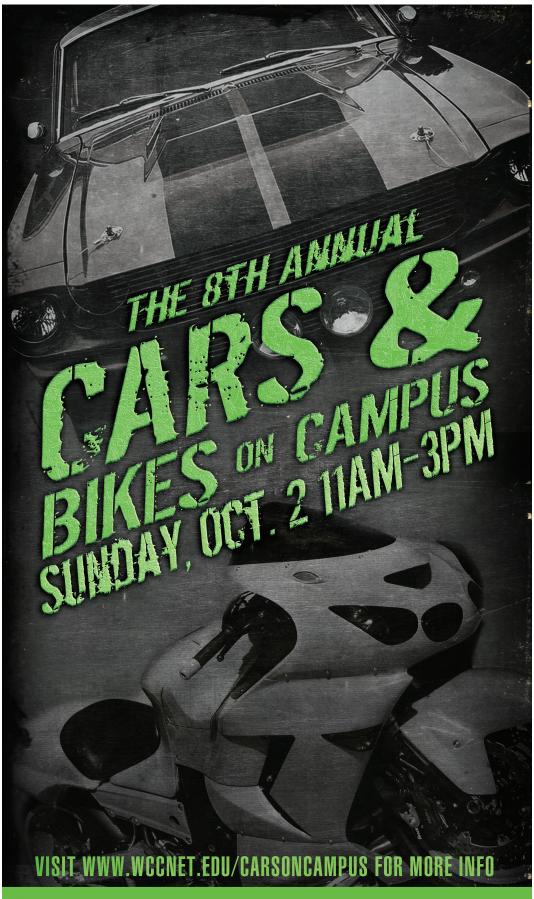
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Washtena W college V

Play ball! Athletic fields finally online

even though there was the possibility of a "Phase Two" to the project: adding lights to the softball and baseball diamonds along with a 9-hole

nent.
"We have the infrastructure for those lights, but haven't seen the demand to play games at night," Flowers

Patrick Downey, conference services manager who oversees renting of the fa-

oversees renting of the fa-cilities to community groups, said there have been no re-quests for lighted fields. While the college's Club Sports program has the first option on the fields, they are Staff Writer

Washtenaw Community
College athletes involved in
Club Sports and the new intramural program are finally
able to practice and play their
games on campus again.

It has been five years since
the old athletic fields were
torn down to make way for the
Health and Fitness Center.
After all the promises, negotiations with contractors and
a lot of TLC by the college's
grounds personnel, the \$2.2
million fields are up and runining full-time.

The work is done for now,
even though there was the
possibility of a "Phase Two"
and the college's grounds personnel, the \$2.2
million fields are up and runing full-time.

The work is done for now,
even though there was the
possibility of a "Phase Two"
and the college's crub
sports portar have been no requests for lighted fields.

While the college's Club
Sports program has the first
option on the fields, they are
the old athlete oil gets option sports ports and the post sports ports and the size of the program of the fields more than 240 hours, or
for the college's grounds personnel, the \$2.2
million fields are up and runing full-time.

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and the college's grounds personnel, the \$2.2
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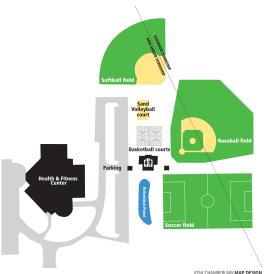
The work is done for now,
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fields more than 240 hours, or
for the college's club sports have utilized the
fields more than 240 hours, or

as they're not being used,"
Downey said.
Construction was delayed,

to the softball and baseball diamonds along with a 9-hold disk golf course.

But Damon Flowers, associate vice president of facilities management, said that additional work is not imminent.

"We have the infrastructure for those lights but the facilities management and the most of the said of through an entire permit pro-cess for two townships is what delayed this project and cost us hundreds of thousands of



WCC ATHLETIC FIELDS TIMELINE

Spring 2006: Old ath-letic fields are torn down to make space for the Health and Fitness

April 2008: Plans are drafted to build fields and are projected to be finished within a year, but work didn't begin until 2009.

Spring/Summer 2009: Field construction begins and plans are made to make the fields playable for Fall 2009 but that

Spring 2010: The sod hasn't matured as planned. The unplayable grounds delay the open-ing of the fields again.

Spring 2011: Some of the fields get limited use while sod matures.

When fishing is about so much more than the fish

STORY AND PHOTOS BY BOB CONRADI Staff Writer

It's not yet 6 a.m. on a Saturday morning and we are heading out of the harbor at Frankfort. Orion and the Ple-iades are twinkling in the still-black sky. What strange subculture ventures forth so early? We were trolling for Laka Michigan saluron. forth so early? We were trolling for Lake Michigan salmon. Recall the Norman Rockwell paint-

ings. Fishing once evoked bucolic scenes of boys lounging by a small lake

tech warfare.

Captain Bill Dodge's fishing boat is

Captain Bill Dodge's fishing boat is equipped with a Magellan GPS, a Ray-theon Fish Finder sonar, a Thermo-Troll 800 Fish Hawk Computer, four Big Jon Sr. downriggers, heavy rods and reels like you might see on a Marlin boat, and of course, the radio. The radio messages underscore the

boat, and or course, are summer.

The radio messages underscore the oddness of this fishing fraternity. They have their own vocabulary.

"I'm running five colors of lead-core

"Ree-Roon!" The Fish-Finder sig

with a pole, a bobber and a worm on a hook. Not this. This is more like high-hook. Not this. This is more like high-tech warfare.

fly along the scum-line."

Say what?

Trolling rigs are mounted on the back of the boat with baits carried down to

with an Echip flasher and Blue Bubble fly along the secun-line."

Say what?

Say what?

Trolling rigs are mounted on the back of the boat with baits carried down to various depths by down riggers. We adjust the depths to cover where the fish the bump, meaning a strike, gives the impression that they are having great success. Of course fishermen are notorious liars. The radio recommendations should probably be taken with a grain of salt.









Kids, parents get a head start at Children's Center



ALLIE TOMASON

ing a helping hand as an added convenience. Beginning this semester, parents were able to authorize childcare payment to be directly deducted from their student accounts for care provided on campus.

"It's an effort to make the transaction more convenient," said Karrie McCrory, financial aid coordinator. In addition to convenience, some students feel monetary Being a parent is a full-time job, and that doesn't encompass everything else that life has to offer. Running a household, trying to make a living and trying to raise pro-ductive members of society can make a parent's life hectic and full.

ductive members of society can make a parent's life hectic and full.

The Children's Center, here on campus, helps to take a load off.

"It makes it more con-venient for parents to go to school," said Marcus Icilien, 29, a Computer Networking major from Ypsilant. "This is my first semester trying the program."

is my first semester trying the program."

I cillien had a sitter lined up for his son before the semester started, and then he found out about the Center.

At the start of each new semester, enrollment ensues on a first-come, first-served basis and according to Trudh Hagen, director of the Children's Center,

"There is always a waiting

gen, director of the Children's Center,

"There is always a waiting list. This past Spring/Summer semester there were some openings, but that's the first time in eight years I've seen that_fall and winter are always full."

The Center has approximately 80 openings for children, but all of those are not exclusive to students, according to Hagen.
"Technically, per Board policy, this is a student service. However, we have about 10 slots, per semester, reserved for staff," said Hagen. "It is convenient for faculty in a situation when childcare is needed at the last minute."

Financial Aid is even lend-

WCC instructor showcases inspiring art at Detroit gallery

Anna Fuqua-Smith

Matt Zacharias is no strang-er to reinterpreting existing imagery into his own style – and forcing viewers to question their assumptions in the world around them. "Bolth" was a chance to showease his art at a one-night event held on Sept 9. The well-attended evening was a chance to prepare Zacharias, a digital media arts instructor at Washt-enaw Community Collees. for naw Community College, for enaw Community College, for his solo debut in June. The re-ception was at Re: View Con-temporary Gallery in Detroit and attracted more than 100 patrons – with several pieces selling by the end of the evening.
One of the more prominent

had an asking price of \$25,000. Zacharias describes it as a sort

Zacharias describes it as a sort of channel surf through life.

"Think about chapters, sections, flashes, and pictures. That's the effect I wanted to have on the viewer," Zacharias said. "The only way to do that is to genuinely look into my

own past and construct it from memories and fragments."
Although "Flipbook 1-48" was originally to be a 100-piece collection, Zacharias hopes to inspire viewers to generate their own interactive piece.
"On one hand, it's highly personal, but 1 hope viewers will zero in on specific aspects and find a way to relate it to themselves," he said.
For Dennis Hayes IV, 34, of Ferndale, this wasn't the first time checking out Zacharias's work.

Ferndale, this wasn't the first time checking out Zacharias's work.

"I like how straight to the point his (Zacharias) pieces are," Hayes said. "I've already gotten a lot of background behind the pieces so it speaks to me on a little more of a deeper level."

Hayes also noted the development in Zacharias's art.

"I've seen a lot of work from the art collective AWOL and it was nice to see completely different pieces in this gallery," Hayes said. "Zacharias brought more depth, personality, and inspired emotions from these pieces."

Another one of the pieces



Value 1-3."

The photographs used were found pieces and appropriated by Zacharias by adding captions and framing and were taken between the years of 1978-81.

"Those photos completely threw me back into my middle school experience. I found them to be humorous but also very sad at the same time," Zacharias said.

Acorner of one or weather that generated a lot of attention and discussion was "Social Huron has never seen Zacharias's work but thinks the pieces

as's work but thinks the pieces are amusing.
"I only saw a small picture of the pieces before I came today but being here brings the depth to life. The pieces are also quite hysterical," Pond said.



Michigan Music Hall of Fame to come to Ypsilanti?

Billy Wilson, president of the Motown Alumni Association, lives his life by the simple philosophy that you don't need to be somebody.

With the Michigan Music Hall and Walk of Fame, that philosophy, shipes through

philosophy shines through for local bands looking to rub elbows with some of music's biggest, Michigan-bred stars.

biggest, Michigan-bred stars.
Earlier this year, Wilson
was approached by MMHOFWOF co-founder Kevin Hill, a
former member of Ypsilanti's
Downtown Development
Authority, to help lay the
groundwork for a music museum specifically tailored for
the homerrown entertainers.

the homegrown entertainers.
Tentatively planned to span the downtown block of Michigan Avenue and Washington Street in downtown Ypsilanti, the hall will feature exhibits built for big name artists like Eminem, Kid Rock or Jackie Wilson – to name a - and will offer exposure

few – and will offer exposure for regional musicians as well. The goal for Hill and Wil-son is to give recognition to the myriad of entertainers that have shaped the various scenes in Michigan, and in Ypsilanti. The hall will be cen-trally located between Wayne and Washtenaw Counties. "It will feature things like costumes and records." Wil-

costumes and records," Wilson said, envisioning the museum's layout. "Each artist will have their own display

"I appreciate it," said Co-hoon, who has been using the center for three semeste later for night clas-

some students feel monetary value also holds merit. "It's very inexpensive," said Joe Cohoon, 30, also a Computer Networking major. "It's only \$3 an hour." For the staff members who use the Center, the cost is \$4.
And like some other programs here at WCC such as Orchard Radio, Garrett's and

The Sweet Spot, the Center provides a real-life learning environment and experience for students in their respec-

for students in their respective programs.

"I have about 4-5 practicum students," said Hagen.
As conducive to the needs of students and staff as it is, the Center also operates within the confines of a five-day week. Open Monday through Friday from 7:30 am. to 5:30 pm., childcare is not available to those who attend night and weekend classes.

weekend classes But that doesn't discount But that doesn't discount the Center as a valued asset to the college. Some conve-nience is better than none. And apparently, at least, one parent has a longing for ex-tended hours.

that will explain usestory."
While the MMHOF is still in its formative phases, Wilson said that the economic impact of the MMHOF-WOF could be massive.
"We'll have large ceremonies to induct people and

nies to induct people and hopefully hold free concerts if we can get the artists to do it," Wilson said. "We also want to have a lot of involvement from the commercial com-

munity."
But how do members of But how do members of the city's development au-thority feel about the project and can Wilson and Hill gar-ner the community support they need to move forward? In terms of money, the duo will need more than just support to get the hall off the ground.

'We had talked about, w had a figure of a million dol-lars," Hill said. "We can get started for less than that. About \$350,000-\$500,000."

Acquiring that money will not be easy, but both Hill and Wilson have been looking at

Wilson have been looking at their resources and have been doing their due diligence. "We've been working from the bottom up," Hill said, ex-plaining his grassroots ap-proach to fundraising "I've been using University of Michigan's database of all the organizations that expend money to try and get donors." For those that have signed on as early supporters, the re-

Downtown Association of Ypsilanti and owner of Heikk's Decorated Apparel Studio.

Having worked with Hill for nearly two years on other Ypsilanti projects, Heikkinen said that something as diverse and refreshing as the MMHOF-WOF would be ideally suited for the city.

MMOF-WOF Would be ide-ally suited for the city. "Anytime you get talented people who come to Ypsilanti, especially the kind of people that are being recognized for

"We want this hall of fame to be technologically advanced, the one in Cleveland is nice. But no one will have the technology we're planning on using."

~ Billie Wilson

their accomplishments, that's going to be great for our com-munity," Heikkinen said.

For Heikkinen, the diverse nature of the artists that

nature of the artists that would be inducted, both ethnically and musically, shows off the diverse nature of the cityitself.

"It goes well with Ypsi-lanti, being a college town and a middle-class town that has fed all the industries that we have helped throughout the years," Heikkinen said. "I think it will be fantastic." think it will be fantastic.

on as early supporters, the response has been positive.

Take for example, Dave diatribute that of the DAY association may be needed in the

referred to is the 3D stereoscopic imaging, developed by Wayne State University re-searcher Jim Fischbach, that will adorn each artist's exhib-

will adorn each artist's exhib-it, as well as the hall's interac-tive database that will catalog the history of every Michigan musician and entertainer. Because of Wilson's roots, the database is the most im-portant part. Born and raised in Willow Run, the long-time musician has had personal and profes-sional interactions with a vast array of major recording artarray of major recording art-

street as the late Motown songwriter Nick Ashford. He has played in separate bands with former Temptations lead-vocalist David Ruffin and singer Martha Reeves throughout most of the 1980s. He once packed up everything he owned, headed to New York City for an audition and got it without playing a early phases, as Hill and Wil-son have yet to garner the fi-nancial support.
Future donors and sup-porters, however, will have bought into a special piece of Michigan history, Wilson said of Michigan history, Wilson said.

"We want this hall of fame to be technologically ad-vanced," Wilson said. "The one in Cleveland is nice. But no one will have the technoland got it without playing a note. He sold himself with a line about the musical prow-ess and good looks he posogy we're planning on using." The technology Wilson

sessed that the other musi-cians auditioning lacked. cians auditioning lacked. Wilson, a strict rhythmand-blues man, even accidentally sat in with jazz greats
Thelonious Monk, Benny
Goodman and Buddy Rich at the same time - when their
bassist didn't show up to a
small club gin he had wrapped
up in New Orleans.

And as the president of

And as the president of the MAA, a large networking website for Motown artists and fans alike, he has a high standing with many of the classic label's fans and stars. This status alone would make him a prime candidate to be

him a prime candidate to be among the first inductees. But Wilson remains vigilantly modest in his assertion that he's just an average Joe from Ypsilanti. This museum, he said, is not about him and more so about what he can give back to the community that shaped him

that shaped him.

For Wilson, it all comes down to the philosophy that guides his life: that anybody ists. can be somebody. You just
He grew up on the same have to tell them who you are.

dollars in the process."
There are bio-swells, detention ponds and retention ponds for water run off surrounding the field
"Ann Arbor Township has very explicit ordinances on everything especially concerning water run off," Flowers said.

everything especially concerning water run off." Flowers said.

Whether or not lights are
added to the facility will be
determined by the college's
Board of Trustees, though
Flowers said ticould be awhile
before that happens.

"Until we get it on a threeto five-year plan, it's not going
to happen just yet," he said.
For now, Erica Lemm,
Club Sports coordinator,
thinks that lights on the soccer field would be profitable,
as well.

"The soccer field is constantly being used for one
thing or another," she said.
I't's the field that outside
teams want to rent out all of
the time."

Lemm confirmed that
through the Ann Arbor Rec
and Ed League, baseball can't
lay some of their games 'at
night and have to rent other
fields outside of the college to
play.

Meanwhile, Downey said.

play.

Meanwhile, Downey said,
WCC has gotten great feed-back on the fields from out-side groups since they've been

open.
And Lemm said WCC ath-letes are thrilled at the chance to put the facilities to good

use.

"I'm excited to get the teams out there and get 100 percent use out of them in any way we can," Lemm said.



Short on cash? Coupons can make dollars go a long way

Harrison Hammons isn't Harrison Hammons isn't an extreme coupon collector who saves thousands of dollars at every trip to the grocery store. But he's beginning to see the possibilities.

"I've used coupons for food and sometimes I use them to get discounts on clothes," said Hammons, 19, a healthcare major from Ink-

clothes," said Hammons, 19, a healthcare major from Ink-ster. "Sometimes I get them from the internet, and I sign up for e-mail lists for places like fast food restaurants and Aconnectale." Aeropostale.'

Extreme couponing guru Tamra Irish, from the website Discount Queens, says that students can take advantage of easier ways to save money

of easier ways to save money on a variety of items.
But is it really possible for people to get \$1,000 worth of groceries for \$10? Amazing savings are possible – if you're willing to put in the time. The people on the show "Extreme Couponing" often spend dozens of hours clipping and organizing coupons every week. And Irish has discovered ways to cut time finding coupons.
"As a student, using printable coupons as found on Coupons.com is the easiest and most convenient way to save money at the store. Coupon blogs, such as Discount Queens do all the work for you!" Irish said. "Only shop

with a coupon and shop dur-ing off seasons. I never shop a retail store without a discount

code or printable coupons." Those folks on "Extreme Those folks on "Extreme Couponing" seem like army generals, carefully planning out every detail of their shopping trips. They carefully watch everything that they buy and keep a running total, in addition to keeping a de-tailed binder with their entire shopping trip planned. While not everybody has

while not everybody has the patience or extra time to get everything in their cart for free, many people can cut back on the amount that they spend on groceries, as well as other items, every month. There are a few things that beginners can try to get start

beginners can try to get start-ed couponing.

To get started, shoppers don't even need to buy a newspaper subscription, al-though it can help because though it can help because newspapers traditionally are one of the best sources for savings coupons. The Inter-net is another great source. There are a lot of people who keep blogs who showcase the major sales and most popu-lar coupons. They often keep track of sales that take place online, and have advice about when and where to use them

"Walmart will price match each item found in the ad and allow a manufacturer coupon to be used on top of the price match. You can do this while

shopping for school supplies as well as groceries," Irish said. There are also forums where avid couponers get to-gether and share information. gether and share information. It can really save time having other people finding the coupons. Many of these people also keep track of when items are going on sale. Sometimes, these people watch store circulars and take note of the time during the year that items frequently go on sale. There are also websites

more expensive, depending on what they're for. People who want to wait for a sale can print these cou-pons and stock up on items that they use regularly. Stra-tegically using these coupons is the best way to get the low-est overall price on each item, so watch store circulars so watch store circulars "You save a lot of money

when you're short on cash. When I signed up at Ann Ar-bor (annarbor.com's print por (annarbor.com's print version) I got some manufac-



that sell coupons. They don't turer's coupons that I can use cost too much, and using a coupon- clipping service is an easy way to save money and time. These coupons gener-ally cost between 5 and 50 cents each. Some of them are

all over the place," said Mu-niro Dini, 16, a liberal arts stu-dent from Ann Arbor. "But, if you don't need something you can try to wait for it to go on sale

Students who don't have Students who don't have the time to spend clipping coupons can take advantage of store loyalty cards. Many of these cards offer coupons that can be loaded to the card online. The Kroger Plus Card of-fers coupons and points that can be used to save money on fuel. There are also digital coupons that can be printed from the websites.

CVS Pharmacy has recently put coupon centers into their store that allows customers to scan their CVS cards and receive coupons in-stantly. There are frequently coupons for free items around the store, such as such as can dy bars and bandages. There are also store rewards called Extra Bucks, money that can be spent around the store. Target is one of the first

retailers to offer coupons that can be obtained with a smart phone app. The Target Mobile app is available for Android, iPhone and iPad. Customers can also sign up with text alerts that will text coupons and deals to many mobile de-vices. Target also has a lot of counons that can be printed online

Another way to save is to take note of the coupon policies of stores. There are some stores that will allow coupon stacking, which is when a stacking, which is when a store coupon and a manufac-turer's coupon are used for the same item. Other stores will double the value of coupons. Often this only happens

on certain days, and some on certain days, and some-times only coupons worth less than fifty cents will be doubled. A lot of stores, like Kroger, also print Catalina Coupons, which are coupons that are printed at the end of a receipt.

There are a lot of places to look for coupons, including on product packaging and in junk mail. Signing up for the email lists of restaurants and other stores is a great way to get coupons for free things as well. Manufacturer's often have coupons on their web-sites as well.

When it comes to saving money, Irish reminds stu-dents that budgeting is important. Being responsible with money is more important than couponing.

"As a college student this was my downfall! A few dinners out and I was out of money halfway through the month," Irish said. "I would suggest allowing yourself a set amount of money and keeping that set amount in cash. Divide that cash into envelopes. This method can help students maintain ac-countability and maybe even save a few dollars.



U-M's Big House home to five years of Big Hearts charity

When Ann Arbor lawver when Ann Arbor lawyer and running enthusiast Mike Highfield's colleague Phil Bowen was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). Highfield knew that his dream of running down the tunnel of University of Michigan's football stadium and onto the field's 50 yard line would become a reality – one backed with a just cause

Half a decade later, after Bowen's subsequent death weeks before the first event, the race Highfield and his wife Andrea created lives on with Andrea created lives on with "The Big House Big Heart," an annual 5k-10k race that begins at the north end of the U-M Stadium, known affec-tionately to Ann-Arborites as the "Big House," and ends back on the field's 50 yard line. The goal of BHBH is to raise awareness and donations for children and adults suffering from serious neurological and cardiovascular disorders, ac ording to Will Smith, direc tor of operations for BHBH. The race will be held on

Oc.t 9 and requires partici-pants to pay a basic entrance fee, which changes between registration dates. Once registered, participants can raise funds in two ways, Smith said. The first is through the company owned by the High field's, Champions for Char ity, which donates a portion of runner's entry fee to differ ent medical organizations and hospitals that research and treat people and their disor ders. These include the U-M Program for Neurology Research and Discover, the U-M Cardiovascular Center and to the C.S. Mott Children's and Woman's Hospital.

The second mode of fun draising is more personal, and allows family members, friends and loved ones to cre ate teams in honor of those diagnosed. Any money raised through the individual teams will go to the charity of the

wan go to the charry of the team's choice. For Washtenaw Com-munity College student Jeni Green, 25, the race is person-

Green's 2 year-old cousin, Raiden Tabbert, was diagnosed with three separate congenital heart defects while he was still inside the womb. These include an enlarged Te-tralogy of Fallot, which causes a hole in the ventricle and a displaced aorta, pulmonary atresia which prevents the

atresia which prevents the pulmonary valve from forming and patent foramen ovale (PFO), a defect that prevents the septum wall to form completely, she said.

With the odds stacked against the boy since birth, Green, a pre-natal nursing student, noted that her cousin was one of the more fortunate infants born with these defects.

"Kaiden's family was very lucky because the ultrasound showed the defects in the womb," Green said. "Most parents don't catch it that ear-by, and that is why congenital ly, and that is why congenital heart defects are a No. 1 killer

heart defects are a No. 1 killer of infants."

Team Kaiden, outfitted with 10 participants, used BHBH as a fundraising mechanism last year, and were able to raise \$1,100. This year, Green's family team has an additional five more runners and hopes to raise more money than the last round.

"There is no real preventative measure to catch things

There is no ear prevenies tive measure to catch things like this other than catch-ing it very early," Green said. "That's why we do walks like this, to help research into congenital heart defects."

For more information on Champions for Charity and The Big House Big Heart walk, visit http://thebighousebig-heart.com



is intended to look like a bait-

fish.

The names of the lures are as colorful as the objects themselves. Patterns have names like "Fat Nancy," "Dr. Death / Kevorkian," "Wonder Bread," and "Monkey Puke." Brand names include "Northport Nailer," "Stinger" and "Moonshine." A really big spoon is a "Magnum." "We've got a release!" says

Bill. One of the trolling rods is

One of the trolling rods is throbbing in a new way as a fish thrashes on the end of the line. Lincoln McGhee of Troy grabs the rod and begins to reel it in.

The boat is moving about

2.5 miles per hour. Stopping it to fight the fish would result in a massive tangle of lines so we press on. Lincoln is fighting the motion of the fish and the boat at the same time. The drag of the reel sings. Finally the fish is brought

to the boat and netted. It is a bright shining 10-pound Coho salmon. It is an exhilarating

experience A similar scene was repeated about 10 times during the weekend trip. The largest fish was a 15-pound Chinook, a big fish to be sure, but they can get much bigger.

We took the fish to the

can get much bigger.

We took the fish to the public cleaning shack where a professional offered to save us the work for \$2 a fish. Jay, a semi-toothless Southerner, was a joy to watch, advancing fish cleaning to a kind of performance art in which there was no wasted motion.

We burned a lot of gas and spent a lot of money. We went home with thirty pounds of salmon fillets. Even when the value of truck, boat and fishing equipment are depreciated to zero, the fish cost us about \$2.3 per pound.

If the trip was only about putting food on the table, success was limited. But that's

ess was limited. But that's not why fishermen spend the

cess was immered, not mark so why fishermen spend the money and energy.

Lake Michigan was beautiful. Waves rocked the boat. Cool breezes caressed our faces. Wisps of fog made patterns against the sand dunes. The rising and setting sun sparkled on the water. And we had the adrenalin rush of battling big fish.

The price of gasoline, lodging and additional expenses 4685. The experience of male camaraderie in the North Country - priceless.

Country - priceless

Fishing for dollars: Great Lakes, great experiment

BOB CONRADI

Lakes generates \$4.5 billion annually, state officials say. Much of that money is spent in Michigan. While this year has been

especially good for salmon, trouble is brewing, according to Jay Wesley, acting director

to Jay Wesley, acting director of the Department of Natural Resource's Michigan Basin Coordinator. "There are so many ex-otic species that are chang-ing the game," Wesley said. These non-native species have been introduced into the Great Lakes from other countries often in the ballast countries often in the ballast water of international ships. Among the most notori-

Among the most notorious are zebra and quaga
mussels. These are filter
feeders, straining small organisms from the water.
Their appetite for these organisms upsets the balance
of the food web.

People like to eat salmon;
salmon eat prey fish such as
alewives, which in turn eat
zooplankton and macroinwretberates, which cat algae,
which get energy from the
sun.

which get energy from the sun.

One important organism in this chain of life is diporeia, a tiny, once-common shrimp-like creature that is now becoming scarce in the Great Lakes. It has a high fat content, requising valuable content, providing valuable nutrition for prey fish. It may

Sport fishing in the Great be a victim of the mussels.

be a victim of the mussels. In 2003, alewife numbers crashed in Lake Huron, which in turn reduced salmon size and numbers. This crash was partly caused by disappearing diporeia.

This crash was also a consequence of too many salmon, according to Chuck Madenjian, a researcher with the US Geological Survey Great Lakes Science Center in Ann Arbor. Alewives make up as much as 95 percent of the salmon diet. Salmon, which were being stocked in the lakes, were beginning to the lakes, were beginning to reproduce naturally, swell-ing their numbers.

The Great Lakes fishery is

The Great Lakes fishery is one big experiment. The reason there are salmon there at all is because they were introduced in 1965 to control the alewives, said Madenjian. The alewives were not native either, but swam up the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Many true native fish such as lake trout, chubs and whitefish continue to strug-

such as lake trout, chubs and whitefish continue to struggle in competition with their exotic brothers.

Meanwhile, exotic species continue to advance. Recent invaders include spiny water fleas, gobies and the ruffe. Time will tell how it will all come out.

In the meantime, billions of dollars are at stake.



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MICH IGAN

Game Day unites fans - one grill at a time | New coaches

Before the University of Michigan's Wolverines took the field against Eastern Michigan University at the Big House on Sept. 17, thousands of followers surged into the sur-rounding neighborhood. With hatch-backs agape, fans began to devour hotdogs and drink in the glory while hungrily enjoying the social explosion that is

game day in Ann Arbor.

"It's alive," said Joe Saad,
29, of Dearborn. "The people
here are crazy. Everyone is so

friendly:
Having tailgated U-M
games for the past four years,
Saad is drawn to the festivities
by three things delicious food,
cold beer and the company of
his best friends. Surrounded
by his buddies, brews in hand,
Saad eagerly grills shish kabobs on a charcoal grill as he
reflects on the fan friendly feel
of Ann Arbor on this exciting
day.

of Ann Arbor on this exciting day.

"It's about the drinkin', the barbeque and the people," Saad said. "We all have such a good time. It's very safe."

For Stacy Tilbury, 45, from Kalamazoo, the party is the passion. Entering her 10th year as a tailgater, Tilbury cites the fun-loving consumption of various comfort foods and drinks as the main draw.

"Tailgating isn't about being healthy," Tilbury said. "I come here for the company and the drinks, it's a great time!"

ie: An avid fan of college foot-An avid fan of college foot-ball, Tilbury perceives an ap-peal to the game that doesn't seem to carry into the pros. "Pro football sucks," Til-bury said. "I definitely prefer

the pomp and circumstance of college sports."

The biggest fans of the football team ravenously pack the fields in front of Pioneer High School, paying \$40 to park their cars and \$200 for can be received by their cars and \$200 for can be received by the finds some of his more eccentric fellow fans to be entertainment enough as kick-offis ansionsty awaited.

"Just love to come outhere and watch the die-hards set up". Warner said. "We try to keep a pretty relaxed spread, but I've seen people over there set up satellities so the seen the seen in the seen

tap and basking in the beauty of his passion, Knight doesn't even care how the game ends. "Winning isn't everything" "Winning isn't everything," Knight said. "And here, it's not

Amgin said. And nere, its not a problem."

Ever the competitor, however, Knight intends to take his RV design a step further, emblazoning it with a violent representation of defeated rivals.

"I'm gonna cut a hole in the

"I'm gonna cut a hole in the back of it and put the other team's mascot's head through so it looks like we ran 'em over!" Knight's soft-spoken, long time tail-gating associate enjoys the excitement the elaborately decorated RV generates in his fellow fans. "I love it when people come up asking for pictures of the van," Hecht said. "It's all about the cheering."

Food safety not a concern with tailgaters

NATHAN CLARK

Once upon a time, dedi-cated football fans decided that just because you're not home doesn't mean you can't



ing."
Attending the pre-game

play book at the tailgate par-ties they host," said Dr. Elisa-beth Hagen, USDA Under

Secretary for Food Safety.
The press release uses names of football penalties as food safety hazards such as:



-illegal use of hands (not washing your hands before and after handling raw food); -off-sides (mixing cooked and uncooked foods); -equipment violations (de-ciding whether meat is fully cooked based on color wither

cooked based on color rather than using a meat thermom-

than using a meat thermometer);
—and holding (keeping cooked food out longer than the recommended one hour).
Even though most people know the risk of foodborne illnesses, sometimes the fun of tailgating will trump safety.

"I don't take any special precautions because I trust my own cooking," said Sam Basha, a 28-year-old from Dearborn Heights, "We're here to drink and have a good time."

"Foodborne illnesses," bring it on," said Rick Knight, a 60-year-old University of Michigan football fan from Bloomfield, "We're notworried; the booze kills everything,"
Some tailgaters are not concerned about foodborne illnesses because of the trust they have in the person cooking the food.

"We're not too worried about food safety," said Stacy Tilbury, 45, from Kalamazoo, "If

my husband cooks it, it's good.

my husband cooks it, it's good."
Not every tailgater can say
they've never seen somebody
gets sick after a tailgate party.
"I had some friends (who)
got sick a few years back after
a tailgate," said Jason Squires,
38, a tailgater from Davison.
"But I know how to barbecue. I always check to make sure my burgers are not pink inside before I serve them."

Even with the health concerns of foodborne illnesses at tailgate parties, some fans treat their parking-lot barbe-cues just as they would if they

"It's the same as barbe cuing at home for us," said Lindsay Hosmer, 29, of Flint "We've never had a problem

According to the USDA's press release, when it comes to foodborne illnesses, there is no opportunity for an in-stant replay, and tailgaters need to make sure they understand food safety rules com-pletely. The agency encour-ages anyone with questions or concerns about food safety to visit the website http://AskK-

U-M football back in Top 25; OSU, MSU out



For first time since 2007, the Univer-sity of Michisity or Michigan football team ranked

higher than rivals Ohio State, Michigan State and Notre

According to the Sept. 18 Associated Press poll, U-M

was No. 22 in nation and none of their rivals are ranked.

U-M entered the top 25 after a 3-0 start highlighted by a thrilling come from behind, 35-31 victory against ND.

Down 24-7 entering the fourth quarter, U-M scored 28 points in the final 15 minutes, including a game-winning drive that took only 28 seconds, to shock the Fightnig Irish. The record crowd of 114,804 came unglued as wide receiver Roy Roundtree

pulled down a 16-yard pass from quarterback Denard Robinson with just two seconds left in the first-ever night game at the Big House.
"The play to Roy (Roundtree), he told me in the huddle 'Denard, I got to get 'em', and he gave them a move, their guy kind of held him and I just threw it up." Robinson said.
"and I knew he was going to get it."

While the Wolverines are

happy to be ranked again, they've been here before and the results have not been farorable. Last season, they started 5-0 and were ranked 18th before losing to MSU and finishing the year 7-6 – and well out of the Top 25.

The Wolverines were scheduled to face head coach Brady Hoke's former team, San Diego State on Sept. 24 at Michigan Stadium. Check http://washtenawvoice.com for a recap of that game.

Sipping from the Little Brown Jug

On Oct. 1, U-M and the University of Minnesota will battle for the "Little Brown Jug" for 92nd time. The trophy is one of the oldest in college football and the history of its tradition dates back more than 100 years.

more than 100 years.

Legend has it that in 1903,

Michigan accidentally left behind the five-gallon jug in Minnesota after the teams played to a 6-6 tie. Minneso-

On Oct. 1, U-M and the niversity of Minnesota will attle for the "Little Brown 1g" for 92nd time. The troy is one of the oldest in cole football and the history it st tradition dates back or the 100 september 100 it, you'll have to come up and win it."

It has also been said that

Cooke and Yost met prior to the 1909 game and decided together to play for the right ta custodian Oscar Munson to take the jug home with

born.

The jug is painted with both schools famous block M and the year and score for the game. The winning team takes possession of the jug immediately following the game and retains possession until it loses to its rival again. For the most part, the

Wolverines have dominated

them since the two schools had not met since 1903.
Either way, a tradition was Either way. the rivalry since it was created compiling a record of 66-22-3 against the Golden Gophers. Included in that record is a string of 16 straight wins from 1987-2004.

The jug has not left possession of the Wolverines since 2006 when they defeated Minnesota 28-14. The trophy is on display inside

trophy is on display inside of Schembechler Hall on the campus of Michigan.

join Club Sports

Anna Fuqua-Smith

A completely revamped Club Sports program is under way, with several sports competing in local rec leagues this Fall. Several part-time coaches have been hired, more will be aboard soon, and some sports, like cross-country, will be led by tudents, said Erica Lemm, Club Sports coordinator. Among the new coaches:

ASHLEY PENNY WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



sity with 30 solo blocks solo blocks and 101 block-Y ing assists. Later that

Later that year, she was crowned her team's most valuable player. For Penny, 22, of Belleville,

For Penny, 22, of Belleville, bringing a great women is bringing a great women is bringing a great women is bringing a great women in the college.

Being a part of a team is like a family," she said, "and I just want the women to feel comfortable as the college.

While getting to know the player, which is getting to know her player, ers, Penny said she

planned to choose a floor cap-tain and a team captain. "We have a very vocal team, and already there are five or six girls that are leaders. Choosing one will be dif-

ficult," Penny said.

And Lemm has already taken notice of Penny's abili-

taken notice of Pennys abili-ties as a coach; "She's very organized with her practices. Their hour and s half is full of new skills and practices," Lemm said. "She brings a lot of excitement, and the girls are having a ton of fun. You can tell she wants to be here."

fun. You can tell sue warm.
be here."

Penny said that playing in
Ann Arbor Rec and Ed
will be a challenge,
but would like to
develop the team
and a program
capable of competing with other
crolleges with
in the next year.

THOM BALES, CO-ED GOLF



A community college set-ting offers a place where peo-ple can actually participate in sports, said Bales.

sports, said Bales.
Originally from Tennessee,
Bales, 50, of Ann Arbor, didn't
grow up in an area where golf
was a widely played sport. After his relocation to Ann Arbor,
Bales and his father decided to
take up golf as a father-andson activity.
What Bales didn't know is
the beautiful bater fill in her

what Baies didn't know is that he would later fall in love with the sport and his father would promptly quit after get-ting too frustrated with the game.

Bales has competed in several city tournaments for the past eight years. His goal is to coach the players what they want and need to learn.

"Golf is an individual-type

need to learn.
"Golf is an individual-type sport. You don't always have a teanmate to make up for your errors or flaws," Bales said. "So it's really important to know what the player wants to be coached on."
While tryouts started last week, he plans to have 8-10 players on the team. The golf season will only run for six weeks in the Fall and then picks back up in the spring.
"The great thing about him is he's focusing on what the players want to learn. He's talked about one-on-one mentoring with the players,"

mentoring with the players,' Lemm said.

IIIII Saiu. Lemm said she thinks Bales will bring his playing experience into his coaching because he's played at so many different levels.

BRIAN MOEGLIN, BASEBALL



an Mo baseball Moeglin something he thinks about on a daily ba sis. Originally

MOEGLIN from Mur-physboro, Ill., Moeglin, 39, of Howell, has been playing the sport all his

life.

Moeglin played at South-east Missouri State in Cape Gi-rardeau, Mo. After college, he went on to play in the Frontier League, a professional, inde-pendent minor league. After that, Moeglin went on to play in Germany for a year before turning to coaching. "What's amazing about him

"What's amazing about him is he's able to coach all differ-ent levels," Lemm said. "Some of the players he's starting with are beginners, and he can nur-ture them there. For the advanced players, he can switch

For Bri- over to their level quickly." While competition is good, Moeglin thinks the games will be a good barometer for his players.

yers. "A goal, as far as the team, "A goal, as far as the team, is I would like each player, tal-ent-wise, to be a better player at the end of the season," he said.

For now, Moeglin For now, Moeglii is looking forward to spring to have a chance to teach his players in a longer season. "We want to

really start de-veloping the program and we're already pushing towards spring," he said. "I would certainly be open to playing other club teams at universities."

CLUB SPORTS CALENDAR

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SCHEDULE DROP-IN SPORTS

3-ON-3 SOCCER

Registration: Oct. 3-7 League Period: Oct. 18-Nov. 13 Location: WCC Athletic Fields Co-Rec: Fridays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Men's: Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Women's: Sundays from 4-6 p.m.

DODGE BALL Registration: Oct. 31-Nov. 4 League Period: Nov. 13-Dec. 11 Location: Health and Fitness Center Co-Rec: Sundays from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Participants can put together an entire tean or sign up individually. Shin guards are recommended but not required for Intramural Soccer. Register at the WCC Club Sports office Mos day through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL L Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. until Oct. 27 Location: WCC Athletic Fields

FLAG FOOTBALL: When: Every Thursday from 5-6:30 p.m. until Nov. 17 Where: Community Park

WCC students, employees and friends are welcome. Footballs, flags and bas ketballs will be provided. Participants will be required to fill out waivers at the field prior to participating their first time.

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The Lion is still king - in 3D ★★★☆☆



Stagl Writer

High atop the peaks of Pride Rock, digging up bugs in Timone and Pumbaa's jungle hideout and far away in the bone tunnels of the forbidden elephant graveyard, "The Lion King 3D" applied state-of-the-art Real-D technology to the Disney classic with breathtaking results.

Animals and plants jut out of the screen as a massive increase in depth-of-field immerses the audience in the environments and carries them deep into the stunning and

distant, sprawling African wilderness.

Movie-goers of all ages packed theaters on opening night, Sept. 16, eager to be transfixed all over again as Mufasa roared across generations, with lush, cinematic glory. The atmosphere was surreal, as mothers and fathers alike could be heard uttering the words of the iconic animals under a hush of anticipation at the glee that would soon be gushing from their cubs.

Vines, branches and other jungle foliage surrounded viewers along with their beloved mammalian stars. Any

fears of heights were devas-tatingly put to the test on the jaw-dropping, newly rendered

jaw-dropping newly rendered cliffs.

The beauty of the original "Lion King" was left unaltered, yet largely expanded upon. Mainly consisting of deeper depictions of the characters' surroundings and environments, Real-D technology highlighted the many settings of "The Lion King" like never before.

The three-dimensional en-

The three-dimensional enrine three-dimensional en-vironments allowed for more dramatic shots created by simulated camera rotations on multiple planes and explo-

RATING PG-13 RUNTIME 86 MINUTES

sive effects were added to the action segments. Beneath the hooves of a stampede or under the claws of the sadistic Scar, audiences gasped as this historic hero's tale came to life.

Throughout "The Lion King 3D," from beginning to end, song to song, Disney's newly designed Real-D technology was challenged with perfecting its greatest opus – and succeeded gloriously. Movie-goers young and old will rejoice as "The Lion King" reigns on into the next dimension of family entertainment.

'The Bang Bang Club' offers fresh look at apartheid ★★★★☆ RUN TIME TOOK MINUTES





JARED ANGLE

Based on a 2000 book by photographers João Silva and Greg Marinovich, "The Bang Bang Club" thrusts view-ers into the world of apart-heid in 1990s South Africa, as seen through the eyes of four award-winning combat pho-

award-winning combat photographers.
Directed by documentary
maker Steven Silver and starring Ryan Phillippe ("Cruel
Intentions," "Crash") and Taylor Kitsch (TVs "Friday Night
Lights") as Pulitzer-winning
photojournalists Greg Marinovich and Kevin Carter, the

movie depicts the final years of racial segregation as the four men document civil unrest and humanitarian crisis, earning acclaim while risking their lives – and sanity.

Outside of the white, middle-class neighborhoods of Johannesburg, disagreements arise between rival black of Johannesburg, disagreements proper in South Africa's fraits presidential election open to black voters and candidates. Once government influence turns the two sides against each other, protesting and rioting turn to widespread murnders and a small civil war.

The lead characters of "The

RATING PG-13 RUNTIME 106 MINUTES

tendency to change the ap-pearances of actors from the people they are based on. Most notably, the actors selected are slimmer and more muscu-lar than their real-life counterparts and have salon-quality hair, which I feel detracts from the storytelling and turns an otherwise laudable movie into a beauty contest.

a beauty contest.

If you're interested in a good action movie, this is a good one. But if you're interested in the subject matter of this movie, read the book first. Caution: It may move you to tears.

'Contagion' will make your wallet feel ill





Stop touching everything and go wash your hands! In the new film "Contagion," the germs are everywhere and they want to kill you!

The movie follows the path in a highly contagious virus from one person to another across the globe, leaving millions dead in its wake while doctors and scientists rush to find the virus' point of origin and a cure.

Some people might have

and a cure.

Some people might have thought bird flu was overblown in the media, but the virus in this film is no joke, killing its victims within a few

days after infection

days after infection.
"Contagion" is a film that
makes viewers reflect back
on past pandemic scares and
what could have happened if
little precaution was taken
and how fast society could
collapse in the midst of a pandemic outbreak.
The film, starring Matt
Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow,
Laurence Fishburne and Jude
Law has very little character
development.
Matt Damon plays the role
of a husband and father who,
early in the film, loses his wife
(Paltrow) and son to the deadly new virus while he, oddly

ly new virus while he, oddly enough, is immune to it. Fish-burne plays the Director of the Centers for Disease Con-

trol (CDC) who is trying destrol (CDC) who is trying des-perately to contain the virus without causing a panic, and Law is the freelance reporter/ blogger who is convinced that the seriousness of this viral outbreak is being suppressed by the government for the

outbreak is being suppressed by the government for the profits of drug manufacturers. The film doesn't focus on any particular character ex-cept for the virus itself being passed from person to person. The almost total lack of character development makes it easy to accept when anyone in the film dies. The virus is the only aspect of the film that is focused on or developed throughout the story. "Contagion" constantly jumps from character to char-

acter without connecting them in any direct way, with the exception of the virus, making it hard to understand what exactly is going on at that particular time or why we should care about what that person is doing.

With its jumpy plot structure and the lack of character development this movie could have easily sold itself as a fake documentary without the expected celebrity voiceover.

"Contagion" was fairly entertaining and interesting acter without connecting

"Contagion" was fairly entertaining and interesting with its ideas on how society could react to such a horrible event, but it's hardly worth paying theater prices to see.

"Persepolis" film adaptation conveys universal meaning - on video







BEN SOLIS

When film companies choose to put a spotlight on the radical Middle East, the tales associated with the brutal landscape are either that of bloody rage or blatant propa-ganda against "Western capi-

gantia against western capi-talist tyranny."

With "Persepolis," the 2007 film (new on DVD) based on the influential and heart-wrenching graphic nov-el of the same name, the ani-mated feature's focus is less about politics as it is a coming

of age yarn, while still looking attentively at a freshly liberated Iran and the psychology of its inhabitants.

"Persepolis" follows the autobiographical story of writer/illustrator Marjane Satrapi as she moves from childhood to adolescence, all the while trying to find her place in a radical Islamic government that offers no room for teenage expression.

In the beginning Satrapi is no less impressionable than any young girls she walks around with a paramilisty head band chanting "Down with the Shah" after watch-

ing a protest from her window and is infatuated with almost anyone who has been imprisoned for their beliefs.

As showcased in "Persepolis," any leader other than the country's former Shah, or emperor, was better than any that would inevitably come into power – a logical fallacy that ends up in the loss of life for many Satrapi's family and friends.

And while she does not spend the majority of her youth in Iran, the central theme of the story is evergreen: no matter what country you live in, becoming an

adult is never. Whether traversing through Germany and France or dodging Revolutionary guards after attending a party, the drama is the same. Will the person of my dreams ever realize that I exit? Will I ever fit in? Will yill my god-awfully ugly face and body ever even out?

While the film is not a-positical, the addition of this human element serves to show just how much harder that transition can be in a political system that denounces expression; and that deep down, all of our struggles are the same.

'Strange Mercy' hits odd chords for St. Vincent



BEN SOLIS

Rarely can an artist boast

Rarely can an artist boast complete control over her own destiny while staying true to herself in a landscape riddled with manufactured pop and rhythm and blues. Luckily, St. Vincent, the vehicle for singer-songwriter Annie Clark, has always felt comfortable in own her skin, even when pushed in musical directions that may be considered shallow waters by her own fans.

sidered shallow waters by her own fans.

Clark is an artist upon whom both fans of Radiohead and Bjork can agree, but her music can be used as the fodder for rage against anything eternally hip.



"Strange Mercy" may give some merit to the latter argument, but her music defies the trendy nature of major artists emulating an early '80s dance-pop sound.

Songs like "Chloe in The Afternoon" and "Surgeon" take whatever pop backdrop Clark has built, to stage her new direction and smashes it on the floor. These songs have more in common with Brian Eno, David Bowie, David Byrne and the '80s lineup of progressive rock glants King Crimson than they do with songs from other contemporary electronic pop acts like Ladytron or Florance and the Machine.

"Strange Mercy" makes those acts in particular look those acts in particular look

Machine. "Strange Mercy" makes those acts in particular look



like immature newbies, pathetic followers of the same trend that Clark is clearly following now.

Not only is the sound on these songs more complex than the admittedly layered sound of her other albums, its done in the way that New Wave was administered in the early '80s: with arfful intention and a do-it-yourself mentality, even with master producers playing within the studio to create bombastic landscapes of sound.

Again, '8trange Mercy' may leave a bad taste in the mouths of those who have followed the artist throughout the years, and understandably so.

While all the sones nlaw

. While all the songs play

ALBUM: STRANGE MERCY ARTIST: ST. VINCENT LABEL: BEGGARS BANQUET

YEAR: 2011

openly with sound, the straightforward beats and the obviously tailored pop hooks vocally and instrumentally alike - on songs like "Cheerleader," "Northern Lights," and "Dilettante," leave much to be desired.

But even on an album as experimentally different as this, even without Clark pushing her own musical boundaries, her soft crooning voice was unaffected by the change of pace.

Those who have called the album redundant and in-nately hipster may have their reasons backed by Mercy's already positive critical response, but they are clearly missing the bigger picture.

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THE SAMURAL OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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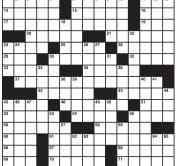
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ILLUSTRATIONS BY FRANCES ROSS WRITTEN BY BEN SOLIS

An exclusive comic created by two Voice staffers, which will be continued in various intallments throughout the year. View the whole series at washtenawvoice.com.



COURTESY OF LA TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE 42 More than fumed

Across

1 What ice cream does in the

6 Mythical weeper

6 Mythical weeper 11 With it 14 "Terrific!" 15 Play-of-color gems 16 Bambi's aunt

17 "Get a grip!" 19 Albums kept in jewel boxes, briefly 20 Dogpatch dad 21 Eat like a bird

23 Anti-alcohol types 25 Greenish-blue hue 28 Room for Renée 29 Stubbed extremity

30 Internet company 32 Bear's advice 33 Screen partner 35 Folded Mexican snacks

37 Crafts technique for an old-fashioned look

43 Trifled (with) 45 Green eggs and ham lover

48 Scrape, to a tot

51 _ culpa 52 Pizza's outer edge 54 Scissors sound 55 With competence

56 Cardinal's headgear 56 Cardinal's headgear 58 Film idol Greta 60 Connector that completes the phrase made from the starts of the three longest

across answers 61 Get the front of one's bike

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Down

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1 Brit. sports cars
2 West ender?
3 When presidential elections occur
4 Noshes in Nuevo Laredo
5 Passenger pickup point
6 Reply to "Is it soup?" 7 Wall St. headline

7 Wan St. neadme 8 Clumsy sort 9 Radar screen spot 10 Colorado's — Park 11 Badger at the comedy club

12 Ultimate goal 13 Muted, as colors 18 With 62-Down, at a satisfactory level 22 Othello's lieutenant

23 Sot's woe, briefly

24 Military prep org. 26 Did something about, as an informant's tip 27 Bread unit 30 Ten: Pref.

31 Former telecom firm

34 Overly ornate

36 Aware of 38 CIA Cold War counterpart 39 Some summer births, astrologically 40 Like some gestures or

logic

41 Cad

44 Week segment 45 Collage materials 46 Convention sites 47 Work clumsily (through)

49 "I'm so not impressed event

50 Exotic sushi fish 53 Carton sealers 55 "Does this ring __?"

57 Legal wrong 59 McEntire of country

62 See 18-Down 63 Put away at dinnertime 64 Texter's "Here's what I

think" 65 Clean air org.

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continue the conversation... http://washtenawvoice.com

Classifieds

Students and WCC employees: Classified ads in *The Voice* are free. **Local business owners**: Looking for help? Post your free help wanted ads in *The Voice*.

Send ads to thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com.

Deadline for the Oct. 10 issue is 5 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 4.

HELP WANTED

Classic Cup in Ann Arbor is looking for experienced servers for mornings and afternoons. Apply in person at 4389 Jackson Rd.

Village Kitchen Restaurant in Ann Arbor is looking for experienced grill cooks, full-time and part-time. Top pay. Apply at 241 N. Maple or phone (734) 995-0054

Jimmy John's is looking for sand-wish-makers and delivery drivers in the Fall semester. Send resure to ggalitic-@jimmyjohns.com, or ap-ply in person at the following or ply in person at the following or An Arbor/Ypsi stores: 929 East Ann St.; 600 Packard; 1207 S. University, 342 S. State St.; 2615 Plymouth Road; 3365 Washtenaw Ave; or 537 W. Cross St.

Anthony's Gourmet Pizza seeks cooks and drivers. Apply at 1508 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, or phone (734) 213-2500.

Roly Poly in Ann Arbor seeks drivers and kitchen staff to work in a friendly family work environment. Apply in person at 2414 E. Stadium Blvd in the Trader Joe's shopping complex. For more information, contact Michelle at (734) 677-06860r e-mail rolypolyannarbor@yahoo.com.

FOR SALE

ACER Aspire 1 notebook, Wi-Fi certified/Windows 7, webcam, 1 GB ram, 160 GB storage, 10.1-inch screen, with storage cover. \$225. 734-994-6373 or 734-355-8934.

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EMPLOYMENT

Below is a sample of recent em-Below is a sample of recent em-ployment want ads that have been posted with WCC's Employ-ment Services Center. For more information about these ads, contact Employment Services at (734) 677-5155, or visit SC287 to review the complete posting.

Security Officer (2359579). Security Officers provide protection of client facilities, employees and guests. May perform foot and/or vehicle patrols, fill out and maintain logs and reports interface with client on a daily basis in a respectful and professional manner.

Dental Assistant (2370880). Seek-Dental Assistant (2370880). Seek-ing an exceptional team person. We focus on warmth, caring, and expert communication. Emphasis on personal development through continuing education, participation and the continuing education, participation and the continuing education, participation and the continuing education, and the continuing and some saturdays. Some evenings and some Saturdays. Some evenings and some Saturdays. Some experience in a dental office is required. Experience with Englecoft of the continuing and some saturdays. Some considered.

Service tech/ installer (2369910). Install new equipment and diagnose & repair existing equipment.

Jr. Web Developer (2368350 r. set Ueveloper (2368350). Hyear minimum experience. Expert knowledge of HTML, CSS AND. PHP Working knowledge of HTML, CSS AND. STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD AND STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD CONTROL TO STANDARD STANDAR

Store Detective (2365986). K mart is looking for a store detective for the protection of company assets and reducing stock loss and liability.

Sales Associate (2359322). Reporting to a store manager, the sales associate is responsible for generating sales, merchandising, operations, loss prevention and adherence to all company guidelines and procedures at a men's specialty clothing store. Primary job function is to maximize

sales by helping customers fulfill their desire to buy and develop cus-tomer loyalty. Works as a member of the store team in executing and sup-porting operational activities that generate sales.

Package Handlers (2106357). FedEx is hiring package handlers for loading and unloading delivery vans and trucks.

neat and organized stockroom.

IT Technician (2365699). IT company looking for IT technician.
The right applicant will be able to troubleshoot network connections and complete basic desktop maintenance. Technician will complete repairs both remotely and onsite, therefore some local travel is required. Must have reliable transportation.

Wicked Cool Staff (2368236). Planet Fitness is coming to Fenton! We are looking for happy, fun, fast paced people for full and part-time positions

IMPORTANT CAREER TIP

You've heard of the old express "It's not what you know, it's you know?" This is especially when it comes to the job see and networking is an excellent and networking is an excellent way of finding out about job opportunities that are not advertised. Talk with friends and family, instructors and neighbors, business executives are according to the control of the cont

For further assistance regarding networking, please contact Employment Services at (734) 677-5155.

WE ARE MOVING

ROUTE 4 IMPROVEMENTS

Your opinion is important to us and we would like to hear it. TheRide is proposing service improvements on Route 4, serving the popular Washtenaw Avenue corridor. We need your feedback on how to make it the best it can be.



We are holding a series of drop-in sessions for you to share your ideas. Please join us.

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0CT 12 DOM BAKERIES 9:30-11:30AM 1305 WASHTENAW AVE, YPSILANTI

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