Niswender, 23, was found dead last Tuesday at about 9:30 p.m. when her suitemate was investigating the death as a homicide. A call was made to the Ypsilanti Police for a welfare check on Niswender as a result of a request from EMU President Susan Martin.

Approximately 200 people were in attendance at the forum, including about 20 members of the press. Vice President of Communications William Kraft opened the forum followed by statements from Martin, Hughes and Director of Counseling and Psychological Services Lisa Lastorbasch.

“People are in each other’s faces,” Mackres said of the protest. “And there was a lot of chanting. People were really quite angry.”

As the president, I want to see this legislation on the floor before the bill goes to a vote. If no conversation was brought to the floor before the bill went to a vote, it was a Republican agenda,” Mackres said.

“People who are reeling about it.”

“Students are paying more than both our staff and students who are receiving college credit,” Horiszny said sternly as she chided Hanby, operations director for the HFC, at the Dec. 11 meeting. “I want to see this legislated before 2014.”

Students: Textbooks a rip-off

Bellanca surprised, disappointed by Hardy’s resignation

WCC union hopes to trump new legislation at bargaining table

By Adrian Hedden

As an activist tent was torn to the ground by enraged opponents amid 15,000 protesters at the steps of Michigan's capitol building, Dave Mackres was embracing the outrage generated by Michigan's right-to-work laws.

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An adjunct anthropology professor at Washtenaw Community College, Mackres joined the protest last week as state legislators voted to approve a bill he said was an affront to the middle class.

"It's a way of undermining the middle class. This is representative of a race to the bottom,” Mackres said.

Bellanca said she expected to tenure to the Henry’s union, is optimistic that

“Right to work” bills passing into state law likely

By Adrian Hedden

...was relating how on his 16th birthday Angle started drinking Monster Energy...
A Snapshot of Upcoming Winter Events

UPCOMING EVENTS

Winter Welcome Day
Wednesday, January 23, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Food! Fun! Freebies!
SC 1st Floor
Learn about clubs and WCC departments while picking up freebies!

Ticket: The Lion King
at the Detroit Opera House
Thursday, February 28, 7:30 p.m.
$20/ticket! (64 seat section)
Tickets on sale soon!

Ticket: Yo-Yo Ma
Saturday, March 16, 8:00 p.m.
Hill Auditorium
World-famous violinist
www.ums.org

WCC Health and Fitness Center
Tickets on sale soon!

Talent Show Auditions
Thursday, March 14, 5-9 p.m.
Towsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building
Show us your skills! Sign-up here: http://tinyurl.com/wcccontainertalentshow

Kodo Drummers
Friday, February 15, 8 p.m.
Hill Auditorium
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Look for more awesome events at:
www.tinywv.cc/sda

UPCOMING SPORTS

Ice Hockey Tryouts (Coed)
Monday, January 7 and 21 at 7 p.m.
Held at Veterans’ Ice Arena
Must bring your WCC ID
The team will practice on Mondays and Thursdays and games will be held on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Men’s Basketball Tryouts
Wednesday, January 16 & 23, 9:30-11:00 p.m.
WCC Health and Fitness Center
Must bring WCC ID
Practices held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.
Games will be held on Mondays (7 p.m. or later)

Women’s basketball Tryouts
Tuesday, January 15, 9:30-11:00 p.m.
WCC Health and Fitness Center
Must bring WCC ID
Practices held on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.
Games held on Thursdays (7 p.m. or later)

Wrestling Tryouts
Tuesday, January 22 & Thursday, January 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Practices will be held in ML Police Academy Training Room
Must bring WCC ID
Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. and matches will be held on the weekends.

Good Running
 Begins Monday, January 28 at 4 p.m.
Practices held on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.
Teams should meet at the Sports Club Office (SC 116)
Races will be held on the weekends for those who are interested

Intramural Tennis
Registration: January 14-25 in SC 116
League Period: February 4-February 20 (Mondays or Thursdays)
5:00-10:00 p.m. at Chipewa Tennis Center
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Community non-profit helps save homes for the holidays

BY MICHAEL J HLYWA
Staff Writer

Laura Smith, a 31-year-old Ypsilanti woman who wasiration to the homeless this holiday season thanks to assistance from SOS Community Services.

A couple of months ago, an unemployed Smith and her family were facing eviction from their Ypsilanti apartment for non-payment of rent. Smith had just 48 hours of notice between the end of her seasonal job and the start of her current one. But a brief lack of work was deviating to a family that was always focused on providing for their kids.

Smith and her husband did everything they could to stay aloft during that time. "When I wasn't working, I would just play like, 'I'm not really that hungry; I'll just have a snack or something,' in order to be enough for my kids and everybody else was happy," Smith said.

It wasn't enough, though, and they quickly fell behind on their bills. It didn't take long before late fees and penalties made their obligation impossible to ignore.

"I told Flora," Smith said, because we had first our house before and just to hear the words, 'possible eviction' became a reality. We were like, 'Oh my God, this might happen again and we don't have a way (Before we had no car for me to take my kids away from that situation. How do you just up and leave?"

Seeing no way to dig her family out of this hole, Smith went to the Department of Human Services for assistance. DHS, in turn, sent her to SOS, which praised its organization saving the disadvantages in Washtenaw County.

SOS was originally founded in 1970 at Eastern Michigan University as a student-run food pantry. It quickly expanded to an off-site location—focus on counseling and eventually, on homeless services and personal support.

Now, SOS provides emergency food, clothing and personal support to employed residents and their children’s programs out of a multi-story grey house near Depot Town. It serves anyone in the county who is living paycheck to paycheck.

On Tuesdays, SOS opens its food pantry at 3:30 p.m. on a "first come first serve" basis, and anyone can receive personal care items and enough food to feed their household for a day, but not for meeting with the county to discuss why help is needed.

"We don’t just want to put a Band-Aid over (people’s problems)," said Cheryl Majeske, SOS’s Volunteer Recruitment Specialist. "We want to stop what’s going on. It may be something as simple as I lost my job. And I’m just a short on cash the month for food’’ for something as small as a bus ticket. We need you to figure out how to stop that from happening.”

SOS served about 7,000 people last year in its pantry alone. Most of the people served were partnered with other organizations like Food Gatherers. All the personal care items, however, come from donations, and in one donation does not have nothing to give.

"There are times when we have to say, ‘Sorry, we don’t have toilet paper this week,”’ which is devastating, Majeske said.

The people who use SOS’s services aren’t strangers either. Unlike those served by national charities, all of SOS’s clients are people living right around WCC who are struggling to make ends meet today in a tough economy.

"It’s right in your back yard,” Majeske said. “It’s your grandma’s, it’s your mom and dad who are retired and aren’t necessarily getting all the money they need, it’s families, with kids, who you get off. The need is just constant. The need is never ending.”

So how can students help?

Students have always played a crucial role in the work that SOS does. Many organize personal care drives, run social media awareness campaigns, help in the kids’ programs or simply drop by to help onboard the food truck. In fact, SOS couldn’t function without the help of volunteers.

But the volunteers get something out of it as well. “(Students) get the reward of knowing that they’re helping others. They also really figure out what they want to do with their future,” Majeske said.

We have, pretty much, every student who comes in to do their internship because the decisions here turn around and, before you know it, you’re the people being a counselor because then they do want to go into social work.”

It also looks really good on their resumes,” she added. "It really gives them a feel for what their future is going to be like. So, they’re helping people right in their back yard, and at the same time they’re helping their future. So, it’s a win-win.”

It was certainly a win for Smith. "We use some of the donation money to pay a large part of Smith’s balance, which provided her eviction. Smith has gratitude that there are generous people out there willing to donate their time and money. "Everything counts,” she said.

"Every way that a person can sit to help, it truly counts because the truth is you’re everybody is not scarred by the system. There are honest people that are in a bad situation and truly have no desire to stay in that situation. That’s what you get, for themselves, their children, their families.”

Now Smith and her husband are able to teach their little daughter that they have the time they need to get back on track. They aren’t entirely in the clear yet, but at least their daughters have a home for the holidays.

For information on volunteer or donation opportunities, call, email or visit:

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BY NATHAN CLARK
Managing Editor

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By Lileash Dorwin

Do people have been holding celebrations over the winter solstice for as long as we’ve been writing down traditions? From two on people has been absorbed and copied into others.

Christian scholars presume, as one of the worst offenders as image and celebrations of Jesus’ birth as given two by peppermint sticks, snowmen, and snowflakes, and a jolly fat man who shares nothing with his namesake. Do Christians have a right to be upset over Jesus being front and center during the holidays? Consider for a moment that most traditions associated with Christmas aren’t Christian, either in nature or purpose. And for the most part these are the traditions people like because they’re cute. If Christianity really wants Jesus to be the most important part of the holiday, they should cut out all of the things that other Christian didn’t want or don’t reflect upon Jesus. However, that would mean they would miss out on putting lights around their homes, hanging ornaments on their trees, hanging trees, giving gifts, kissing under mistletoe, singing carols, and the red- clad Santa Claus would have to be drastically changed to reflect the fourth-century monk Nicholas. But they do get to keep the stability scene.

Other traditions these were started by pagans and they weren’t stolen, but cultures kept their traditions, even when they changed religion.

So what are the ramifications of celebrating, Jesus during the holiday? The most positive one would be that it means more people got to celebrate together. Everyone can sing “Winter Wonderland” and “Deck the Halls,” while opening gifts under the tree.

For many, it’s what Christmas is truly all about.

Essentially, denying Jesus on Christmas is the same as denying his existence. There is no gray area; either it’s important or it’s not. Not acknowledging the day you were born would be like the people on earth at that time you knew and love and not acknowledging the day you were born.

With God’s love for us being shown on the cross of Jesus, and not acknowledging the day you were born is the same as denying Jesus on Christmas.

Rather than concentrate on what makes us different this holiday season, let’s look at what makes us the same. Let’s celebrate each other’s culture, and the connection we have with each other.

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If we ignore the importance of the birth of Jesus, it’s foolish. It’s like asking children to celebrate the Fourth of July without knowing why we celebrate it. Neither are we putting ourselves at a great risk of offending people of different beliefs.

Whosoever therefore shall confess that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, with this embers, I will confess also before my Father which is in heaven.

I have heard that if you water the plants in your garden you will have more plant life. I have heard that if you water the plants in your garden you will have more plant life. I have heard that if you water the plants in your garden you will have more plant life.

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A century later, science still reeling from 1921 ‘Missing Link’ hoax

By LELAND DAWSON
Jeff Wrice

With the centennial of Piltdown Man's celebrated unveiling, the archetypal archaeological hold still anchors an amazing—and important—horror story. The small collection of bone fragments, which scientists now refer to as Piltdown Man, was discovered by Charles Dawson, widely held theory of how humans evolved with ancient humans through fossils and similar discoveries.

Unveiled in Oxford, England on Dec. 19, 1912, those fragments, now combined into a skull, challenged the widely held notion of how humans evolved.

Called Piltdown Man, after the gravel pit where the bone fragments were discovered by Charles Dawson, this fossil would become the center of a dramatic controversy that would eventually involve many scientists and experts.

“It threw the field off track for about 60 years,” said David Mackres, an instructor of anthropology at Washtenaw Community College.

The long story of the time the old human-era had evolved was nothing like today.

The small collection of bone fragments found in 1908 has had a story that is still being told after a century later.

Piltdown Man’s skull was lower, but the lower jaw belonged to a Neanderthal. The apes’ canine teeth had been removed and the rest of the ground down so as to slow the jaw to fit in the skull.

“People had been suspicious,” said Milford H. Wilford, a professor of anthropology and adjunct associate research scientist at the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology.

Many scientists refused to accept the Piltdown idea.

“It was the same old story,” said Donald C. Johanson, a former director of the National Geographic Society’s Leakey Foundation.

But scientists were not the only ones to feel excited about Piltdown Man.

“Science isn’t about certainty. It’s about coming to terms with questions of scientific discovery,” said John Hawks, an assistant professor of anthropology.

“The results proved that Piltdown Man was a forgery,” he said. Science isn’t about certainty. It’s about coming to terms with questions of scientific discovery.”

“I didn’t go to a high school. I went to an online high school,” said Esha Rivers, 32, a criminal justice major.

“I think it does matter to our students, especially those who are not many other resources to turn to,” said Rivers.

“Not a lot of counselors are prepared for helping LGBTQ students,” said Michael Cross, an LGBTQ counselor.

“We’re trying to move on from this as quickly as possible,” said Mark Freeman, director of Campus Security.

“WCC is created more for the purpose of creating a safe space, for students,” said Freeman.

“If a student is facing discrimination toward LGBTQ students out of the WCC,” said Freeman.

“I think that science isn’t about certainty. It’s about coming to terms with questions of scientific discovery and understanding.”

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Changing lives, one word at a time

Washtenaw Literacy strives to meet a growing demand

By MARIA RIGOU | Staff Writer

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By ADRIAN HEDDEN | Editor

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The win also marked head coach Brad Salem’s 100th win, putting him second in wins among the Wolverines’ in-state coaches.

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“Tis the season to go ‘bowl-ing’ for UM, MSU CMU

The bowl season is upon us, and with playoff possibilities, both Michigan and Michigan State have made it to a bowl game.

OUTBACK BOWL

South Carolina vs. Michigan Wolverines

Jan. 1, 13 p.m., Raymond James Stadium

Overview: Michigan climbed into the season with high expectations after finishing the 2012 season with an 11-0 record and starting the season with a Top 10 ranking. The Wolverines opened the season with a Championship and only putting up an Outback Bowl appearance has been a disappointment. South Carolina went 10-0 in the Southeastern Conference and never gave fans a chance to lose. The Wolverines came on the road to Florida and LSU in tough contests.

Denard Robinson will play his last game in a Michigan uniform. Questions is, will he start QB or play RB/WR as he has the last couple games while battling an injury? Denard Gardner has been more than serviceable as a QB and is looking to solidify himself as the team's best option. Those first three of a year ago were a difference for two years.

Players to watch: offense

UM: QB Denard Robinson passed for more than 1,000 yards and rushed for more than seven touchdowns.
SC: QB Connor Shaw rushed for 17 touchdowns and rushed for more than 600 yards.

Defensive:
UM: LB Jake Ryan had 10 tackles of the 144 tackles and forced 4 fumbles.
SC: DL Aaron Donald had 11 tackles and 5 sacks.

ICAR: DL Julian Royal led the team with 15 sacks and 21.5 tackles for loss.
Prediction: FSTC 12-7, MU 10

BUFFALO WILD WINGS BOWL

TCU Horned Frogs vs. Michigan State Spartans

Dec. 29, 12:15 p.m., Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Ariz.

Overview: Both teams enter the conference with six interceptions. The Spartans missed QB Kirk Cousins, who will graduate and move on to the NFL, as well as quarterback the last two games due to injury. The Spartans missed QB Kirk Cousins, who will graduate and move on to the NFL, as well as quarterback the last two games due to injury.

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TCU: RB Le’Veon Bell accounted for 220 yards and had 13 tackles for loss.
MSU: RB Le’Veon Bell accounted for 220 yards and had 13 tackles for loss.

Prediction: MSU 39, TCU 7

LITTLE CAESARS PAPER BOWL

Western Michigan Broncos vs. Central Michigan Chippewas

Dec. 30, 7 p.m., Ford Field, Detroit

Overview: Each team had quality win over a bigger conference opponent. Central Michigan Chippewas upset No. 20 Purdue, 16-14, in overtime in 23-23.1 the win to match CMU’s biggest win in the bowl. Last year, CMU lost its last five games to end the season. Last year, the team’s final two games, but did not win five of its next six games. WKU coach on Oakland, and was the 2002 Conn Smythe Tournament award winner.

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In both cases, the deaths occurred on a Saturday at 5:30 a.m., but those respective teams were set to play their bowl game with the Chiefs and Cowboys played those games, showing little or no consideration for the lives of those affected.

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Did the Grinch steal the rest of the year?

By Anna Elias  Staff Writer

The winter holidays turn communities into sources of joy to the largest humanitarian award around. Every story, every decoration, every candle puts on a stack of canned goods to give to the homeless.

But why is a Christmas reason to start giving? Good question, says Amanda Stoumen, who believes giving should be incorporated into everyone’s daily lives.

“I feel like Christmas is a cop-out,” said Stoumen. “Some people give because they want to give back to the community. ‘She’s a single mom who works a part-time job. Technically, we have nothing and she still donates,’ she said. ‘It’s an inspiration to me’.

She always gives to charities and local organizations, even if it’s only a dime. Stewart said. “I found $20 and I know it was good karma (from moving the dime earlier). So I gave half to an animal shelter,” she said.

While some, like nursing student Ashley Martin, 21, of Saline, organize December and she should get her giving round, or even during the holidays? Stewart said.

“I’m definitely giving back some money, I’m definitely giving a few dollars here and there. It’s too much work to think about it. When you’re in college, you’re always on the go.”

Of course, there are some grassroots projects like Occupy Wall Street: citizens are getting out and giving to someone who has nothing, Stewart said. Even if it is just a give. Some businesses, such as Arbor Brewing Company in downtown Ann Arbor, give back by donating to local non-profit organizations or just by sourcing the food.

“Giving toys to children has a good holiday is a nice thought, and it is appreciated by the families receiving the toys. But if they can’t afford toys for the holidays, isn’t there another way to fix the issue? Why not just give money? I don’t feel like it’s a fair thing to ask them to buy something.

For those who can’t afford a monetary donation, there are always opportunities to volunteer your time within the community. A good way of giving back some smiles, said Stoumen. And that’s what the spirit of giving should be about, to put a smile on someone’s face, not just your own.

Whimsical Ann Arbor can be a great place to visit

By Maria Rigou  Staff Writer

Ann Arbor is much more than a college town. The sheer energy and the array of cultural opportunities, from world-class art museums to the performing arts, bars and bistros is what make it a visit to Ann Arbor as distinctive. If you find yourself with some free time around the holidays, why not embark on a tour of the city? You can hit the highlights in a matter of just a couple of days.

Day One
7:00 a.m. Start by walking around the Main Street area. This is the heart of the undergraduate campus. Take a right on South University Ave. and hit the highlights in a matter of just a couple of days.

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More than 60 bands, charity, yoga, holiday-themed art shows and multiple holiday-themed services, including tutoring, work shops and assistance in student publishing. It also aspires to help teachers inspire their students to write. The organization also plans to host a small festival before the five-day event called Mittenfest. This festival will begin around 8 p.m. on Dec. 26 before two bands. The event will cost $10 per person at the door, and will be hosted at the Bush Street Lounge in Ann Arbor.

"I went to Mittenfest last year, it’s a good time," said Missy Tableau, 25, an Ann Arbor native. "If you want to check out some good local bands, it’s definitely cool. And it’s not that ex- pensive to get in considering all the different bands you get to see."
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**Across**

4. Composer Strauss
5. P. Henry kidnappers
6. Attack, with “with”
7. Moroccan tree
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9. Fatou
10. Visted tourist place
11. Blisopor
12. “... man with seven...”
13. Georgi’s little lip
14. Footprint
15. Stack and ... (thrust and cut)
24. Not loose-fitting
25. Geologic layers
27. Narrow road
29. Within Comb form
30. Cute creature
32. Very old: abbr.
34. ___ cologne
36. Crunched numbers
37. Dish with seasoned rice
38. Sporty auto roof
39. Author/lecturer Wiesel
40. Some baby food
41. Ala.-born folk singer
42. Take a glimpse at
43. One of the Minor Prophets
45. Investment option, for
46. Parkinson’s disease drug
47. Car in a 1964 song
48. Some baby food
49. HEA Soppor
50. Loyal vegetarian
51. Ala.-born folk singer
52. Boot camp workout
53. Like “The Twilight Zone” music
54. Stepped (upon)
56. Irish republic
57. “Be ___!” (“Help me out!”)
58. Dish with seasoned rice
59. Educator’s stage name
60. On the Aegean, say
61. DEA narcos, e.g.
62. Transport from NYC
63. Make perfectly happy
64. Have aآل, a
65. “Treasure Island” units

**Down**

1. Guatemala greeting
2. Upward or upward
3. Old Venetian V.I.P.
4. “An ___ is a ___”
5. Rough cabin
6. “___ is 1”
7. Approving votes
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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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 ad to washtenawvoice@gmail.com.

Note: Deadline for the Jan. 14 issue is Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 5 p.m.

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**Services**

Volunteer tutors: Washtenaw Literacy needs volunteers to tutor adults in basic reading, writing, math and English as a Second Language. Help change lives—one word at a time! Contact (734) 879-1248 or call (734) 879-1248.

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Need Health Care? Are you between the ages of 12-22? Contact the Corner Health Center (734) 498-3660 or visit online at cornerhealth.org.

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Below is a sample of recent employment want ads that have been posted with WCC’s Career Services. Students are invited to read these ads and to contact the employers as indicated, or to stop by Career Services, located in ML 310, to review the complete posting. Or contact; or: (734) 677-3535, careers@wccnet.edu; or wccnet.edu/employment/

Sous Chef: Creates and oversees new and updated menu items for the Food Service operation. Researches, creates, purchases ingredients, creates and prepares new menu items. Effectively uses meal schedules and controls.

Software Developer: Expects and requires employees to track closely with our local developer on this Business Ordering System project. Should be open-minded and willing to learn, in or- der to develop for both the Windows and Web platforms. Implement updates and new features to Business ordering across the en- tire spectrum of the Client/Server model, from database to user interface to secured access to information. 

Lead Preschool Teacher: Must have a desire to work with young children and understand the developmental needs of toddlers and young preschoolers (6 months-3 years). Must possess excellent time-management and creative-thinking skills. Must be able to plan curriculum and create appropriate daily activities to support the goals of the curriculum. Should have communication skills with staff and parents. Present positive and professional attitude at all times. Keep clean and orderly classroom that is safe and nurturing.

Tax Season Data Entry: Looking for an experienced and dedicated profes- sional person with attention to detail to enter data into our computer and tax software during the 2013 tax season. This is a fast-paced and positive environment.

General Labor: Innovative Opening. First, second and third available. Must be flexible with job responsibilities. Must be able to work on the line, inspec- tion, or working on press. This position is standing and sitting. Lifting and strength required. 

Centrals Engineer: Repair and main- tain mechanical and hydraulic compo- nents of production machines and equip- ment and installs, modify and repair electrical systems, apparatus, and elec- trical components of production machines.

Retail Sales: Responsibilities include de- monstrating excellent selling and cus- tomer-service skills, providing product knowledge to customers and working as part of a team to meet individual, depart- ment and store objectives.

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**Home Health Aid/Certified Nurse Aid**

Work directly with clients providing companionship, physical care and asis- tance with activities of daily living. This position requires the employee to de- velop a compassionate and respectful relationship with the client and the fam- ily. The employee is expected to deliver highly individualized care and focus on meeting the client’s needs while honor- ing their values.

Delivery Doctor: Experienced, safe drivers who have an outgoing personality and a proven track record are needed. Driving record must not have any serious viola- tions, or more than two moving violations in two years or three in three years. Safety sensitive members must complete random drug testing in part of the process.
Great acting can’t save this long-awaited film

By Matt Durr

Nine years after completing “The Lord of the Rings” saga, Academy Award–winning director Peter Jackson returns to take on J.R.R. Tolkien’s “The Hobbit.” Written in 1937, “The Hobbit” is the tale of Bilbo Baggins (played by Martin Freeman) and his journey Jackson’s interpretation of this classic novel at a time at a Farrell’s birthday.

The warmth of Dave Brubeck remembered

By Ron Solis

In his 70-year tenure as one of the most influential, emulated, and financially successful jazzmen, Dave Brubeck garnered countless accolades and many disparate titles, such as composer and instructor. What Brubeck leaves behind him is a legacy of oft-recorded and re-imagined standards and many disparate memories to all those who love music. He was 91 years old.

Brubeck, born Dec. 6, 1920, bore the nickname “Dave” in his early years, which was derived from his name, David. His grandfather was Samuel Brubeck, an instrument maker. Brubeck’s father was a music professor at the University of Southern California. Upon leaving school, Brubeck went to work in the printing business, a field in which his father was employed. Brubeck eventually became a professional musician, playing the alto saxophone, piano, and drums.

Brubeck was a key member of the “cool” jazz movement that emerged in the 1950s, and he became known for his use of modal jazz, a style of music that uses a series of related chords rather than traditional harmonies. He is also known for his use of complex rhythms and dissonant harmonies. His music was characterized by a sense of space and simplicity, and he often used a minimalist approach to composition.

During World War II, Brubeck served in the U.S. Army and played in the Army Air Forces Band. After the war, he returned to New York City and began performing with his own group, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, which was one of the most popular jazz groups of the 1950s.

Brubeck’s music was recognized for its innovation and originality, and he received numerous awards and honors throughout his career. He was inducted into the Jazz Hall of Fame in 1973 and was awarded a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award in 1995. He continued to perform and record until his death in 2012.

Brubeck is remembered as a phenomenal talent who helped forge the way for modern jazz. In his old age, Brubeck moved around the world used to make medicine, animals, and later, with the help of the island natives, to save his friends from the pirates and the British military responsible for their situation.

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