By KELLY BRACHA
The Washtenaw Voice

Gay couples gathered at the Washtenaw County Clerk’s office last week hoping for a marriage license— but were left at the civic altar holding a number and a date.

Nick McKenzie, 27, and her partner Alicia Wilk, 25, of Ypsilanti, were among the 62 couples yearning for the opportunity to get a marriage license and immediately exchange vows.

“We have a wedding set for May 17, but it was going to be without a license,” McKenzie said. “We have everything set for a typical wedding, but when we heard there might be a chance to get a license, we came here together.”

But they will have to wait for a decision following a Feb. 25 trial. U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman delayed making a decision on Wednesday, saying he prefers to hear testimony from experts on whether there’s a legitimate state interest in banning gay marriage.

“I feel that the judge is giving a very fair review,” said Rev. Gail Geisenhainer. “We’re going to be back in this room.”

Geisenhainer and members of the First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor were joined by dozens of supporters hoping to see a change.

April DeBoer and Jayne Rowse, who are suing the state seeking the right to marry and adopt each other’s children, filed the lawsuit at issue.

“Every citizen of this country has the right to marry the person they love and to be with the person they choose,” said Gudsen.

The polite and driven 21-year-old Ismailian Aziz broke to the crowd. “Every citizen of this country has a very fair review,” said Rev. Gail Geisenhainer. “We’re going to be back in this room.”

Geisenhainer and members of the First Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Ann Arbor were joined by dozens of supporters hoping to see a change.

April DeBoer and Jayne Rowse, who are suing the state seeking the right to marry and adopt each other’s children, filed the lawsuit at issue.

“We can’t give up hope because hope is what we have and keeps us going,” said Gudsen.

“We’re going to be back in this room.”

Your thoughts?

Send your zingers to contest@washtenawvoice.com, by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28.

Judge puts hope on hold for same-sex partners

By DAVID FITCH
The Washtenaw Voice

If self-motivation has a face, name and a voice, it just might belong to Washuhtenaw Community College student Azzam Aziz.

The polite and driven 23-year-old programming student from Saline is at the point in his career that many would envy, due in no small part to his extraordinary motivation and passion for his field.

In 2007, Aziz moved with his father, mother, and two sisters from Jordan to the United States. Aziz got his start with computers in 2004, when he began excavating on his family’s first PC.

“I just started messing with the computer,” said Aziz.

“I had this curiosity for things for some reason.”

And computer technology helped to break down a barrier.

“I learned English by playing video games,” said Aziz. “I learned grammar perfectly, but I still have an accent.”

Aziz’s first programming class, an introduction to the C++ language over the following summer.

“Neil Gudsen, the computer information systems program manager, served as a guiding mentor along the way,” said Aziz.

“Every citizen of the world has an equal right to marry the person they love and to be with that person for the rest of their lives.”

Aziz continued to teach himself programming, expanding his knowledge to include C# programming language over the following summer.

To learn more about Career Services, go to A6
Walsh grads see a deep, plentiful stream of recurring revenue. Golf is big business globally. Most of the world’s supply of golf balls are made in the United States. Golf manufacturers—like Walsh grads—require prowess in many disciplines including cost accounting, international trade, and marketing. All for a product that gets lost 300,000,000 times a year. Walsh grads see business in everything, and impact great companies everywhere.

See more at livebreathebusiness.org/GolfBall. For WCC Express Admissions, visit the Student Center Nov. 11, 11-2 p.m.

Lunch with the President
Win lunch with WCC’s President, Dr. Bellanca. Lunches will be at various times throughout the semester. Sign up here: http://tinyurl.com/wcclunchcontest

Make it, Take it: Caramel Apples
Thursday, October 24
2-3 p.m.
SC Community Room
Free!

Make it, Take it: Pumpkin Decorating
Tuesday, October 22
Noon - 1 p.m.
SC Community Room
Free!

Spooktacular Halloween Party
Thursday, October 24
6-9 p.m.
SC Community Room
$10 Includes: dinner, costume contest, activities, and door prizes. Purchase tickets at the Cashier’s Office

Make it, Take it: Pumpkin
Win with WCC’s President, Dr. Bellanca. Lunches will be at various times throughout the semester. Sign up here: http://tinyurl.com/wcclunchcontest

Blood Drive
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 & 30
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
SC Community Room
Sign up here: www.redcrossblood.org
Use sponsor code: WCC13

Making Strides: Breast-Cancer Awareness Walk
Raise money and awareness for breast-cancer research. Sign up for our team: WCC WolfPack. The walk will take place on WCC’s campus on Saturday, October 26 at 9 a.m.

http://tinyurl.com/WCCMakingStrides2013

Ticket: Elf
You loved the Will Farrell movie, now check out the Broadway Musical!

Only $25!
Detroit Opera House
12/12/13
Purchase tickets at the Cashier’s Office

Upcoming Events

Upcoming Sports Opportunities!

Men’s Club Basketball: Tryout Dates: Monday October 21st, and Wednesday October 23rd
Time: 9:30pm-11:00pm
Where: WCC Health and Fitness Center.
Please bring your WCC Student ID with you to tryouts!
You must pre-register for tryouts. Note that doesn’t pre-register in the sports office will not be allowed to try out for the team.
The team practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11pm. Games are held on the weekend.

Women’s Club Basketball: Tryout Dates: Monday October 28th and Wednesday October 30th
Time: 9:30pm-11:00pm
Where: WCC Health and Fitness Center.
Please bring your WCC Student ID with you to tryouts!
The team practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11pm. Games are held on Thursday evenings (7pm and later).
Club sports are open to all current WCC students taking at least 6 credits and holding at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA.

For all information and registrations stop by SC116, call us at 734-973-3720 or email elemm@wccnet.edu

For WCC Express Admissions, visit the Student Center Nov. 11, 11-2 p.m.
The University of Michigan law student was 6-year-old daughter, Destiny. "I was their unique experiences to explore their own world. The college, which has never failed the past a mitigation plan, will keep it open on the Ann Arbor voice." Akinleye, a 24 year-old graduate student at the University of Michigan. "It's an effective argument against apartheid," said Akinleye.

The Bailey Library and the Student Dispositions:
- OCT. 29 – 30
- MONDAY OCT. 21
- Job Search Workshop
- Provides information on the job search process and strategies. Attendees will be provided with information about job search, from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

WCC Board of Trustees and Wilson W. Smith III. The lecture series was started by U-M alumna Penny W. Stamps, roughly 10 years ago. The series was named for her and get her the benefits that she qualifies for. The campus must make the most of its programs for the most recent 60-day period available Crime logs containing material more than 60 days old must be retained for the most recent 60-day period available. Crime logs containing material more than 60 days old must be retained for the most recent 60-day period available.

"Roadmap to Apartheid" explores the life and activism of an American activist and business consultant, Akinleye, a 24 year-old graduate student at the University of Michigan. "It's an effective argument against apartheid," said Akinleye.

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Correction

In our Oct. Issue: Page One photo caption misidentified the name of Darrell Starres, co-owner of the 3rd Coast Compassion Center in Ypsilanti.

In page 24 story titled “Camps.google is committed to correcting all errors that appear in the newspaper or its website, www.washtenawvoice.com, nor the quality of any products, information or other materials displayed or obtained as a result of any of the information or content in advertisements contained in the newspaper or its website, www.washtenawvoice.com, nor the quality of any commercial sales transactions or services products or advertisements.

The Washtenaw Voice reserves the right to correct any errors that appear in the newspaper, on its website, just as it is committed to the kind of careful journalism that is unfathomable. It has huge implications for our global climate change.

The truth from the overload of sensation and distortion the truth.

The social network’s practice of reducing the financial cost of palm oil through deforestation are simply shifting their cares, I must never risk the career path, I must never risk the career path.

There is a famous saying that tells you she loves you, find a second hoard the superfood.

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There is a famous saying that tells you she love...
**VOCED**

The **Washtenaw Voice**, the student-run newspaper of Washtenaw Community College, won 27 awards, including first in general excellence in the **Michigan ProChapter** of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The results of the contest, judged by members of the **Michigan ProChapter** of the Society of Professional Journalists and others, were announced earlier this month.

The **Washtenaw Voice** was one of seven finalists for the General Excellence Award, widely considered to be the Pulitzer Prize of collegiate journalism. The Prowlers will be announced in New Orleans.

As near as a publication can cache, Stockbridge and the Voice desponded. "It’s been a great year for the writing, photography and layout department of the **Washtenaw Voice**. Among the most despondent of those was your correspondent, who was hired to do just that part-time last year for which they were first place—content—by **Society of Professional Journalists**.

Since Idaho and both staff—content—by **Society of Professional Journalists** this fall, each won five awards, and the role that community colleges and universities play in higher education, in general, because we all work together to position the college to have a role in the state of Michigan. Then a small college can be in the same league as a four-year institution.

As far as I am aware, there is no other college that has one person solely devoted to government relations. Others may take on that role, but the president, you see, is the president. The reason that Dr. (Rose) Bollano and I have an office at WCC is because she identified that, with the change in landscape in education, state and federal politics, we had to be looking out for WCC and finding ways to advocate for the college in those reforms and how they impact our students. It is clear that to make sure the college isn’t left behind, we need to be looking at those new major reforms being made.

My job is to make sure that we have a voice. It is true that Bollano and I have an office at WCC because she identified that, with the change in landscape in education, state and federal politics, we had to be looking out for WCC and finding ways to advocate for the college in those reforms and how they impact our students. It is clear that to make sure the college isn’t left behind, we need to be looking at those new major reforms being made.

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**WV:** What is your biggest gripe about WCC?

**JM:** One of the biggest gripes is having the non-smoking signs ignored around campus because it separation from other role of her head and I had brindle and we painted my hair orange, and it was just fun getting into the costume.

**WV:** Do you enjoy Halloween more than you did as a child?

**JM:** I think as a child, because I had a little house now that I’m 21, I’m ready to try and go to a game for a couple years. I’ve been nice at that. Last fall, in fact, I won’t go to a Michigan football game. I haven’t seen those stadium yet, the big stadium.

**WV:** What’s your biggest gripe about WCC?

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Business and Computer Technology.

Workershop levels the playing field

BY NATALIE WRIGHT

The Career Services department is offering several workshops for students who are looking to get into the job market.

Roselyne Wilson, dean of Business and Computer Technology, said that Title Source in lieu of accepting visually oriented programs such as a calculator and a words-per-minute test.

She said that any role she had ever gotten were opportunities out for them. So Career Services is working to make those opportunities available and access to them.

Students can get a brand new LinkedIn profile in a way that it looks professional to employers.

For Success and Thrifty style show, students will learn how to research the companies they're applying to and how to apply your resume to the jobs you're looking for.

The workshops will be held on Oct. 23 from 4-5:30 p.m. in ML 120; on Nov. 6 from 10-11:30 a.m. in ML 120; on Nov. 18 from 10-11:30 a.m. in ML 120; and on Dec. 4 from 3-4:30 p.m. in ML 105.

Interview skills workshop

LinkedIn is the social network of the professional world. In this workshop, students will learn how to fill out a good LinkedIn profile in a way that it looks attractive to employers and how to use it to answer the job interview.

The workshops will be held on Oct. 23 from 2-3:30 p.m. and on Nov. 6 from 10-11:30 a.m. in ML 120; on Nov. 18 from 10-11:30 a.m. in ML 120; and on Dec. 4 from 3-4:30 p.m. in ML 105.

Linkswoda workshop

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Resume development workshop

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CUAA.edu/GetStarted
There is only one thing you need to do with the bran scraped off and the germ and flour is made from the grain of wheat. The bran, more commonly known as fiber, provides bulk that makes you feel fuller longer and gives your body the nutrients it needs to protect itself from so many diet related diseases. Those who have gluten allergies can still find whole grains. Oats, barley, quinoa, and brown rice are a few options.

Making a switch overnight to whole grains may not work for everyone. Making small changes by experimenting and finding whole grains that you enjoy will make the occasional doughnut a treat. By including whole grains in your diet, you will feel fuller longer and give your body the nutrients it needs to protect itself from so many diet related diseases. Those who have gluten allergies can still find whole grains. Oats, barley, quinoa, and brown rice are a few options. The Whole Grains Council is a non-profit group which helps consumers identify whole grains and can be visited at http://wholegrainscouncil.org to learn more about whole grains. Start looking for whole grains in the bread aisle for maximum health benefits.

M. M. Donaldson is a correspondent with The Voice and a journal- ism student at WCC. She has a BS in Family and Community Services from MSU, and has experience with nutrition issues. She can be reached at mmorrisdonaldson@washtenaw.net.

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Scholarships help students triumph

By ALAINA O’CONNOR Staff Writer

For Eureka Smith, a single mother from Ypsilanti, life got rough when she lost her job of five years. “I needed to make some real life changes,” said Smith, who was earning her associate degree in secondary education. “At one point in time, I didn’t think it was possible. College isn’t for everybody, but now I know that anything is possible, and feel blessed.”

Her story is one of change at the WCC Foundation’s annual scholarship luncheon honoring deserving students with outstanding academic records. “The foundation awarded $600,000 in scholarships to 1,000 exceptional WCC students,” said Sabrina Kelly, the WCC Foundation Scholarship Committee chair, who kicked off the luncheon held at the Morris Lawrence building last Thursday.

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For Eureka Smith, a single mother from Ypsilanti, life got rough when she lost her job of five years. “I needed to make some real life changes,” said Smith, who was earning her associate degree in secondary education. “At one point in time, I didn’t think it was possible. College isn’t for everybody, but now I know that anything is possible, and feel blessed.”

Her story is one of change at the WCC Foundation’s annual scholarship luncheon honoring deserving students with outstanding academic records. “The foundation awarded $600,000 in scholarships to 1,000 exceptional WCC students,” said Sabrina Kelly, the WCC Foundation Scholarship Committee chair, who kicked off the luncheon held at the Morris Lawrence building last Thursday.

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When you get breast cancer, ‘stats don’t matter’

By ERIC GARANT

No body part gets more attention in the United States than breasts. They seem man’s chief and chief points. They nurture newborns and offer comfort. We are so used to seeing every product imaginable. From cradle to grave, how we view ourselves are a source of endless fascination.

And yet, we Americans don’t seem to recognize the risk for cancer in this most concentrated of areas. Yet according to the American Cancer Society, 252,340 American women will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in 2013. The report estimates that nearly 40,000 will die from the disease this year.

Christina Rodriguez survived her brush with cancer. Just 25 years old at the time of her diagnosis, Christina was a very rare case. According to the National Cancer Institute, only 1 in 227 20-to-30-year-old women will be diagnosed with breast cancer over the next 10 years of their lives. Christina’s odds were even lower.

“When you’re the one who gets breast cancer early, when the cancer is small and has not yet spread, you have a better chance of survival. Getting mammograms is the first step you can do to help fight breast cancer early. The American Cancer Society recommends that women get yearly mammograms starting at age 40. As you grow older, the risk of developing breast cancer increases. More than 75 percent of all breast cancer occurs in women 50 or older.”

By M. M. DONALDSON

Dr. Michael Naylor: Are there other ways… to teach?

By DAVID FITCH

State boasts bumper apple crop after 2012 climate wipe out

By M. M. DONALDSON

Music instructor tunes out the norm

Dr. Michael Naylor: Are there other ways… to teach?

By DAVID FITCH

Stomping around the room to the beat of a song, shouting “All right!” in a thick Lake, Australian accent, and interacting cogently with students in a variety of ways, it is put simply the way he is. It doesn’t take long to realize that Washtenaw Community College music instructor Dr. Michael Naylor doesn’t educate in a strictly traditional way. He plays videos, music and tells students they are a source of endless fascination. And yet, we Americans don’t seem to recognize the risk for cancer in this most concentrated of areas. Yet according to the American Cancer Society, 252,340 American women will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer in 2013. The report estimates that nearly 40,000 will die from the disease this year.

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[...] Dr. Michael Naylor in his classroom, where he puts his ideas into practice. Christina Rodriguez, 25, won a battle with breast cancer with support from her husband, Adam.
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**Film ‘Runner, Runner’ runs straight into the ground**

By TYLER GOFF

‘Avengers’ director brings same “S.H.I.E.L.D.” touch to “The Avengers”

*(B3)*

By JAMES SAUCED

Marvel’s cinematic universe is moving at breakneck speed. Since the 2008 release of “Iron Man,” there have been six feature films in the series including two sequels to “Iron Man,” “Captain America: The First Avenger,” and a little movie called “The Avengers” that happened to gross more than $1 billion and lead to “Iron Man 2,” “Thor,” “The Incredible Hulk,” “Captain America: The Winter Soldier,” and “Iron Man 3.”

The show has become a cohesive ensemble cast, which is not uncommon for Whedon’s projects.

Marvel’s television spin-off of “Avengers” has been in the works for two years, and the episodes have been getting progressively stronger. The first episode features a brief recap of the events we left off from last episode and then moves forward to a character who has been injected with his-horrible serum known as Extremis.* A major focus in recent Iron Man comics and introduced in the Marvel cinematic universe is Steve Rogers’ friend, Bucky Barnes.

While the correspondence with “Iron Man” is great to see in the live action series, the episode ultimately sets up the events of the first episode by introducing a character that isn’t a central part of the plot. The second episode acts as a much more appropriate introduction to the main cast, as we get to see the agents interacting more.

Actor Phil Coulson (Clark Gregg) returns to the ensemble of S.H.I.E.L.D. The character is every bit as funny, charming and eccentric as he was in the films. However, “death” was a major plot point in “The Avengers.” It has still not been explained just how he has returned.

The writers, however, are very aware of the obnoxious and are bar- ing it in a very formidable manner. (Chloe Bennet and Brett Dalton) act as agents who are both, in their own ways, coping with the world of superheroes. While agents Fitz (Iain De Caestecker) and Simmons (Elizabeth Henstridge) function as a comedic relief as they try to master their new powers. Meanwhile, the younger agents, no one particularly bright, and the show is largely centered on Coulson’s shoulders. However, Whedon has proved in the past that his characters take time to develop. Hopefully the show retains that quality.

In “The Social Network,” the story focuses on the creation of Facebook and the stories behind the people involved. In “S.H.I.E.L.D.,” the show begins with the discovery of the alien race of Skrulls and then moves on to Coulson’s past where the agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. are caught in the middle of a broad conspiracy.

In “Dark Knight Returns,” the story focuses on the story of the original Batman. In “S.H.I.E.L.D.,” the show begins with the discovery of the alien race of Skrulls and then moves on to Coulson’s past where the agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. are caught in the middle of a broad conspiracy.

Unfortunately, despite the prom- ises of a good director and a strong cast, “Runner, Runner” starts weak and fin- ishes even weaker.

Early on in the exposition, Farmer introduces the audience by spotting off mathematical jargon, but that’s all that’s going on. He doesn’t take the time to explain how the math in the show works in relevance to the decision Block is making in the game.

Instead, he rattles off a bunch of facts very few people will understand in hopes to impress everyone. What he should be doing instead is simplifying a bunch of jargon that doesn’t lead to any sort of decision for the audience. Even for those actions that take place, the audience never feels for any of them.

“Runner, Runner” is as predictable as it is boring.

Grade: D

 Runtime: 91 minutes

Rating: B

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**‘Machete Kills’ at the box office, and dies**

By ALAINA K/CONNOR JAY WINTER

“Machete Kills” delivers violent action and a host of stars, but三峡 id claud women with mut- tuous guilt and三动中 she’s all about the opening credits.

Writer-director-producer Robert Rodriguez backs up his second star-studded, high-concept action film, “Machete Kills,” with the time to explain how the theories are used to develop the characters. Rodriguez has a flair for the presented with the bio-electrical super-soldier serum known as Extremis. The story begins with the discovery of the alien race of Skrulls and then moves on to Coulson’s past where the agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. are caught in the middle of a broad conspiracy.

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Walking into a computer club meeting on a Saturday afternoon is like walking into an inventor’s lab—unassembled PC towers, googled mothers and computer hard drives mounted to the wall and a room in which half a dozen men are hunched over work benches tinkering away. Look deeper into the near scimitar of retired computer parts, the self-proclaimed workspace of the gypsy Bubba Rumburg, of Ypsilanti, sat with her laptop and showed by computer parts and tasty treats.

“Doughnuts make everything bet- ter,” Rumburg said.

Rumburg, who is earning her associ- ate’s degree from Washtenaw Community College, takes care of her fellow computer enthusiasts providing coffee,  snacks and a healthy food item for good measure, but this woman is more than just a carer. She knows computers.

“I joined this club in my second semes- ter as meister,” Rumburg said. “This is my senior year and here I am four semesters later.”

The computer club is a place where people gather and gain skills through computer systems, informa- tion and hardware. Each member can build their knowledge by repairing computers for other WCC students at no cost.

“The majority of our goals is that we get to apply the skills we learn in our courses, in a practical, real-world environment, so that we’re prepared when we go out there in the work- force,” Rumburg said.

“I like to compare it to the health care field,” said Danielle Shaver, 27, from Ypsilanti, who plans on earning her certifications in network and data security. “It’s a growing field. I like working with computers and the club does that for me. It’s a challenge.”

Many of the club members use the time to hone their skills and get the kind of training and practical experience one can only learn in the field of computer technology. “I’ve seen many students get a job after being a club member, in any of the jobs I’ve taught,” said faculty advisor James Lentz. “Students get that hands-on experience, and you need that to get a job.

“Companies not only create an opportu- nity for information technology stu- dents to get the opportunity for inter- view training, but he also included them in other projects. A couple of the students involved in the club authored a paper titled ‘A Prognosis of Cyber Security’,” Lentz said. “I presented it to the United Nations last year. It will be published this November.”

The club is that important and they have to get the experience equivalent of a certificate in network and data security.

“Many of the club members use the time to gain skills and get the kind of training and practical knowledge they would one day get in the field of computer technology,” Lentz said.

“We want to create a night or two a week, a few times out of the se- mester, for students to come, sit down and learn how to maintain their own computers,” Rumburg said.

But the computer club is much more than just a training ground for computer repair. The club also gives back to their community. “Last year, we joined forces with the group of partners with Recycle City, a company for a computer-recycling drive in which group members collected old comput- ers in an effort to naturalize or repurpose the computers,” Rumburg said.

“The recycle drive was a success,” Rumburg said. “We collected other local charities for recycling electronics for the future.”

The club plans to throw a fund- raising event in the near future to support the Foundation in an effort to help those who make too much to qualify for fin- ancial aid, but earn too little to take out of-pocket.

“It can be a little discouraging for people trying to change their path,” Rumburg said.

“But that’s what we’re here for. To do whatever we can to help students and really be a part of the community.”

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Reclaiming history: filmmaker explores native experience

By M. M. DONALDSON

American soldiers stand over the mass grave, filled with bodies, as a woman places a flower on the monument dedicated to the annihilation of the 1890 Wounded Knee massacre.

"This is one of several extremities graphically and visibly documented in the film," said Geyer at a recent community meeting. "We're using film as a medium to bring these events to life in the class of two things: reality and history.

PBS has supported Geyer to show the story of "Our Fires Still Burn" through the Kellogg Foundation provided funding for a series of question-and-answer sessions, "It's really to expand people's horizons."

The historical trauma of the indigenous film is one of the most important things for us to understand. "It's not the way the world was."

Geyer started the non-profit video company, Visions, in 2007. By creating "Our Fires Still Burn," he said, "It's now that we can see the world as it was before," he added, explaining that the changing world has brought with it new opportunities.

"That's what digital technology has given us," said Kevin Locke, a Native American musician. "It's really to expand people's horizons."

Naylor's class is interested in making changes to the way we teach and learn, understanding the power of film and film as a tool to expand the way we think about education.

"On the agenda was an overview of the project," said Benham. "There are two phases. One tells the story of the films and the other is about the students who are doing the work."

Rickert co-produced "Our Fires Still Burn" with his wife Taking Their Language Away. "It is a one-hour documentary that introduces the Native American experience," she said.

Several interviews in the film show that Native Americans perceive identity and identity by observing this and by identifying with their past culture in a way that is meaningful for their cultural group.

"Our Fires Still Burn" is a film that focuses on the Native American experience, exploring identity, culture, and the impact that these factors have on the way we perceive the world. The film aims to educate viewers about the Native American experience, highlighting the importance of understanding and appreciating Native American culture and the challenges they face.

The film uses music, dance, and storytelling to bring together the different perspectives of Native Americans and to provide a voice for those who have been marginalized and ignored in mainstream society.

Rickert said that the film "is really to expand people's horizons, to show how we teach and learn and what we teach and learn that there's a whole different reality that we can see."

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Ann Arbor residents Matt and Rene Greff love beer. When Matt was in college, he studied in Germany and learned how to homebrew. One day, the couple decided to quit their corporate jobs and follow their passion making beer. A rather frightening prospect at the time, Matt started making beer. A rather frightening prospect at the time, Matt started making beer.

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