



Left: Mike King at the start of his teaching career. Right: King retires after spending 14 years as a full-time mathematics instructor at WCC. COURTESY | MIKE KING

Influential WCC math instructor leaves legacy after retirement

BY SOFIA LYNCH
Managing Editor

When Washtenaw Community College behavioral science faculty member Starr Burke came home to find her son holding his head in his hands, sobbing over his struggles with his high school math classes, she turned to the help of mathematics faculty member Mike King.

Between copious amounts of students seeking time during his office hours, King would

take time to teach Burke – no matter how many times it took repeating – until she could go home and teach her son. Burke attributes her son's ability to graduate from Michigan State University to the help that King gave her – something she says she will never forget.

“Passion, kindness... There aren't enough words to describe what Mike King is all about,” Burke said, describing him. “I'm just forever grateful... He was always there for me... If we had to eulogize Mike King,

it would just go on and on and on with all the people that he's touched.”

After 14 years of connecting with and helping students, King celebrated his retirement from WCC at the end of this passing semester. To his students and colleagues alike he is known for an unending patience and knack for making a concept digestible.

“He could teach math to a porcupine,” Burke said.

Prior to his years at WCC, King spent 26 years teaching

math at the high school level, until he was encouraged by his now-coworker, Mike Quail, to apply for a position at WCC. King cites his sophomore year of high school as the moment he knew he wanted to be a math teacher, due to the lack of quality teaching that he received as a student.

Working off of his knowledge of what a teacher shouldn't be, King has become known in the WCC community for being a math teacher with the ability and the patience to make the

subject matter clear for even those who struggle. Burke, whose office is adjacent to King's, cited seeing students in and out of his office hours as much as they could be.

“It's amazing how five minutes of one-on-one help can just do so much for students who aren't getting it in the classroom,” King said of his commitment to using office hours.

King has grown to set such an example of what a teacher should be that both his children,

Patrick and Megan, followed in his shoes and became teachers themselves.

“I think that says a whole lot about his character and what he's done as a teacher that he offered a good role model for his own children to become teachers,” Quail said.

King isn't just appreciated by his colleagues; his students all had nothing but kind words to share when speaking of him. When Vince Martin, a

See KING, Page A5

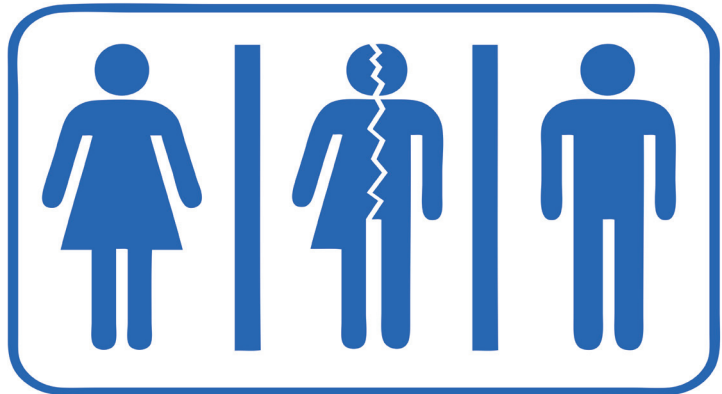
Gender neutral restrooms raise nationwide controversy

From North Carolina to Michigan, lawmakers respond to changing views on gender identity

BY BRITTANY DEKORTE
Contributor

As The Washtenaw Voice reported in January, Washtenaw Community College converted some of the restrooms across campus into gender-neutral restrooms, to make sure there is at least one in every instructional building. They did this in conjunction with Policy 8028, updated in 2014 by the board of trustees, and to conform to Title IX, which protects transgender students. This change also made it so that students can use the bathroom that fits their gender identity, not limiting trans students to the gender-neutral bathrooms.

More recently in the news, North Carolina has been feeling the heat after passing a so-called “bathroom bill.” House Bill 2, also referred to as HB2, prohibits transgender people from using the bathroom that corresponds with the gender they identify with, instead saying that all people must use the bathroom that corresponds with the gender assigned on their birth certificate. The law nullifies all local



GREG POWELL | WASHTENAW VOICE

anti-discrimination ordinances across the state, which would have protected LGBTQ+ people from discrimination in public accommodations, such as bathrooms. Bruce Springsteen and Pearl Jam have both canceled concerts in the state, and the NBA is threatening to pull their 2017 All Star game, among many others.

The Center for American Progress reported that North Carolina is at risk of losing more than \$568 million through 2018 due to business withdrawal, performance cancellations, and tourism declines. In just the past few weeks, North Carolina has sued the federal Department of

Justice, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch has sued North Carolina over HB2. And now, despite all this, the state of Michigan might have its own bathroom bill.

“North Carolina's bill may already be illegal,” said Lynn Rivers, who served as a representative for Michigan's 13th district and is now a WCC political science instructor. “A federal court has already ruled on a case in Virginia about bathroom discrimination, and North Carolina falls under the same court district.”

Introduced by Michigan Republican Sen. Tom

See GENDER, Page A5



Jason Morgan took the Political Science Club to meet with legislators in Lansing. COLIN MACDOUGALL | WASHTENAW VOICE

Jason Morgan leaves WCC to pursue his political career

BY COLIN MACDOUGALL
Contributor

As the graduation ceremonies and end of the semester activities begin, Washtenaw Community College not only says goodbye to graduating students, but also to Jason Morgan, the director of government and community relations.

Morgan is leaving his position at WCC to work on his campaign for Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. He looks to get a master's in business administration and has already signed up for classes at Eastern Michigan University.

Morgan started his position at the college three and a half years ago. During his time at WCC, Morgan secured millions of dollars in state and federal funds for the college, though he is most proud of his work engaging students and reaching out as a college to be a resource for the for the community.

“I think that's something the college has done before, but not in as a dynamic a way that we've done over the last three years,” Morgan said of working to engage students. “The work that we've been able to do with students to get them out in the community, meeting with legislators, traveling to Washington D.C. and Lansing,

and really advocating for the college has been extremely powerful.”

Morgan was involved with the Political Science Club, and recently traveled to Lansing with students to meet with legislators like Sen. David Knezek, and Representatives Jeff Irwin and Adam Zemke.

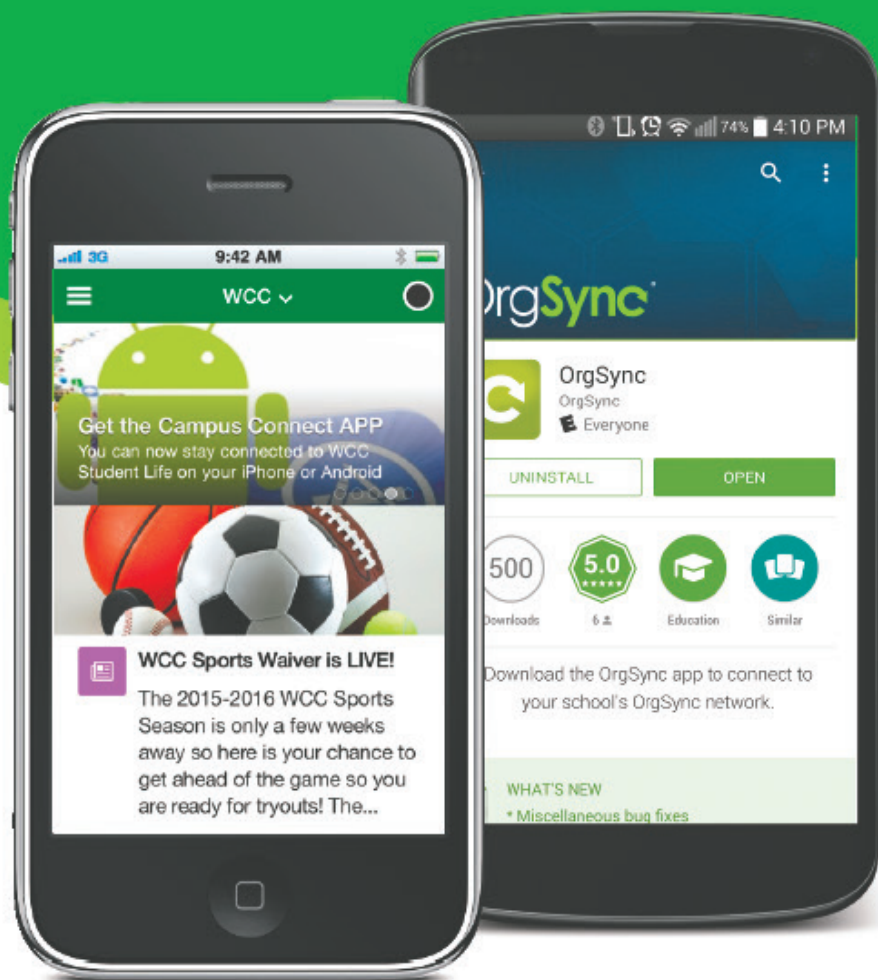
Zemke, 55th district state representative has known Morgan since he first moved to Ann Arbor. WCC is within Zemke's house district.

“Jason is very personable, and both really consistent and responsive,” Zemke said. “If there is ever a question I

See MORGAN, Page A5

CAMPUS CONNECT

WCC Student Life Available on iPhone and Android



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

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

To log on, use your WCC NetID and Password.

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

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PC AND MAC DESKTOPS.

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



layar
INTERACTIVE PRINT



Download the free
Layar App



Scan this page for
interactive content

GO WEST.

PEOPLE COME HERE BECAUSE THEY'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING. It's not about packing up the car and going to a different town. For them it's about discovery. What they find is a challenge—something unexpected—that opens up new frontiers. Go West. Discover. Explore. This is one of America's great universities. A lot of people who have become successful—skilled, happy, wealthy and influential—started by heading West. Western Michigan University. It's your turn to **GRAB THE REINS.**

wmich.edu/GoWest



**WESTERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY**

WCC occupational studies graduate moves on to EMU

BY COLIN MACDOUGALL
Contributor

Brooke Vanover is known by her teachers and peers for being a dedicated worker. When her chocolate showpiece collapsed during Sharyl Politi's advanced pastry class, rather than fall apart with it, Politi remembers Vanover building something just as beautiful out of the broken pieces of her first attempt.

"I thought she would fall apart, instead she came up with another beautiful piece," Politi said. "It was absolutely gorgeous, out of all the broken pieces. She never gave up."

Brooke Vanover is a 21-year-old occupational studies major with a focus in culinary arts and hospitality management. She has just completed her program at Washtenaw Community College. Vanover started attending WCC in the fall semester of 2013. She originally moved from Coldwater to Ypsilanti to study here.

Politi, professional faculty of culinary arts, had Vanover in just about every class she teaches.

"Brooke is extremely dedicated to her work, projects and tests," Politi said.

Vanover found out about WCC through a teacher in her high school's career center, who finished her master's in hospitality management from Eastern Michigan University. She recommended to Vanover to enroll in WCC's 3-1 articulation agreement with EMU.

"It really worked out well for me here," Vanover said. "I think it's really inspiring everyone as a whole here... everyone is passionate about their own futures and a lot of people came from different backgrounds, so you really learned a lot from other students."

Alyssa Davis is a 20-year-old baking and pastry arts student from Ypsilanti. Davis has known Vanover for two years and they have spent four semesters in classes together. The two first while both working at Kroger in March of 2014. At



COLIN MACDOUGALL | WASHTENAW VOICE

the beginning of the winter semester of 2015 when entering the Technical Industrial building Davis saw Vanover in the lobby area.

"I was like 'Hey,' and we chatted for a minute and then we found out we had the same class," Davis said. "We didn't know we were going to school for the same thing. I was very excited to have her with me in classes."

The two always were in the same group because they worked very well together.

"Brooke is very positive and helpful. She always has something nice to say about people's work in the classes we took together," Davis said. "Once I was working on a piece sculpted completely out of sugar, I worked very hard on it, and it was almost finished, but it broke last minute. Even though I was angry and ready to cry, Brooke was there telling me that she would help me put it back together."

Davis still has another year at WCC before she receives her associate degree in baking and pastry arts. Davis is sad that Vanover won't be with her in classes next year, yet she's proud of her friend for graduating.

When Vanover transfers in the fall to EMU her major will be in hotel and restaurant management.

"I'm hoping after I graduate I can get a job at a hotel, restaurant, or resort and work my way into the management system," Vanover said. "Later in life I'd like to own my own businesses, like a restaurant, or a cafe. My life goal no matter how ambitious it may sound, is to own my own resort."

Journalism student continues his journey with Eastern's Echo

BY COLIN MACDOUGALL
Contributor

Shayler Barnes Jr. is a recent graduate from Washtenaw Community College. Barnes, a journalism major originally from Inkster, now lives in Ypsilanti. He has been taking classes here at WCC since the Fall of 2011.

"I always wanted to get into journalism," Barnes said. "At one point, the counselors said it would make more sense as a liberal arts major and changed it. As I came closer to graduation I decided to change it back to journalism."

At different points in his student career, Barnes jumped between part-time and full-time status. Barnes once took a semester off of WCC to go to Long Island University in New York City. Unfortunately, his financial aid didn't go through and he had to come back to Ypsilanti. Although Barnes admits sometimes he didn't have his complete focus on school.

"Sometimes it is hard being a student who is working and living on your own, and



Soon to be WCC graduate Shayler Barnes Jr., 22, of Ypsilanti.
COLIN MACDOUGALL | WASHTENAW VOICE

I wasn't the best at balancing things," Barnes said.

As Barnes continued to grow up, his focus on his schoolwork changed and he began to excel as a student.

Chris Williams has been one of Barnes' close friends since middle school. Williams is a 22-year-old business student from Belleville who looks to return to WCC this fall.

"Shayler is a strong individual and a natural leader; it just comes easy to him," Williams said. "He is a person who perseveres through any type of adversity."

Williams believes that Barnes' qualities come from Barnes' father, who was able to defeat pancreatic cancer. Williams has also seen Barnes go through other family and personal life issues and still focus on his school, while working multiple jobs at the same time.

Shari Robinson-Lynk, a part-time anthropology and continuing education instructor in social work, had Barnes in her cultural anthropology class last semester.

"He is a really genuine and special student," Robinson-Lynk

said. "I find most of the students in the course to be inquisitive, but Shayler took it to another level. He had verbal conversations with me and his classmates around his own belief systems, understandings of people, and religion."

Robinson-Lynk says that Barnes would really dig into why it is he believes that way, but also why he was uncomfortable with some of the subjects that they discussed in class. She knew though that Barnes was not only absorbing the knowledge he learned, but also applying that same knowledge outside the classroom.

"I have several assignments that I call 'Cultural Show and Tell'... some students are visibly nervous," said Robinson-Lynk. "Shayler sat in the middle of the class, and would always say encouraging things to the students who went up and he noticed they were nervous."

Barnes will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall. He still plans on majoring in journalism. He recently was given the position of the arts and entertainment section editor at EMU's Echo newspaper.

HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

Throughout the school year, *The Voice* published 18 editions covering campus and national issues. Make sure you didn't miss some of our top stories. Revisit online at www.washtenawvoice.com.

Gender roles blur in corporate America
Sept. 8, 2015

WCC board Treasurer Pamela Horiszny announces resignation
Oct. 5, 2015

Indie movie taps talent of WCC students and faculty
Oct. 19, 2016

Mental illness: It's time to talk
Oct. 19, 2015

A glimpse into a 20-year journey
Nov. 16, 2015

WCC trustees discuss possibility of armed campus officers
Nov. 30, 2015

From Iraq to WCC: One student refugee's story
Dec. 14, 2015

Ann Arbor deer cull causes controversy
Jan. 18, 2016

Gender-neutral restrooms introduced on campus
Jan. 18, 2016

WCC alumna gives back through local art studio
Jan. 18, 2016

WCC donates 30,000 bottles of water to Flint
Feb. 1, 2016

Prepare for your primary pick
Feb. 15, 2016

Art vs. vandalism
March 21, 2016

America, let's discard the Trump card
Dec. 14, 2015

Security Notes

APRIL 29-MAY 12

Lewd behavior

On May 11, a young man and woman were engaging in lewd behavior in the cafeteria on the first floor of the Student Center. They were reportedly rolling around on the floor and making out passionately. They were asked to disengage and they complied.

Hit and run

On May 9, a 2013 Toyota Station Wagon was struck on the driver side sliding door. The panel was scratched and dented. The Wasenaw County Sheriff's Department was notified of the incident.

Campus Safety Tips

IN CASE OF FIRE:

- Learn the location of emergency exits
- Activate the fire alarm if you detect fire in a building
- Always exit the building in the event of a fire alarm
- Exit by the nearest stairway. Do NOT use elevators
- Call Campus Safety and Security (3411) from one of the college house phones to notify emergency personnel
- If close by, press the red button on one of the red emergency phones to be directly connected to Campus Safety and Security
- Smoke is toxic. If the only way out is through smoke, stay low, below the smoke
- If trapped, call 911 and tell them where you are. Seal doors with rags or clothing and try to signal from a window

If you have a question or concern for Campus Safety & Security, please call 734-973-3411 (or extension 3411, if on campus) or email us at campussafety@wccnet.edu.

IN BRIEF

WCC COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

On May 21, WCC honors this year's graduates at Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center at 9:30 a.m. Free parking is available either in front of the Convocation Center or across the street on the west side of Hewitt Road. Guests should be seated by 9:20 a.m. to see the procession of graduates. A reception takes place after the ceremony where cookies and punch are provided.

A PORTRAIT OF SOUSA: AN AUTHENTIC SOUSA EXPERIENCE

On May 22, the Washtenaw Community Concert Band will perform a free, Sousa-style concert at the Michigan Theater at 2 p.m. John Philip Sousa was a master entertainer. His unique style of music marked his place in history as the "World's Greatest Bandmaster." Pre-show conversation about Sousa at 1:15 p.m. with advanced tickets. Get your free priority seating tickets WCCBand.org

GARRETT'S REOPENS

Garrett's, the student-operated restaurant of WCC, will tentatively reopen Sept. 26, 2016. The WCC community and beyond can attend Garrett's, located in the Student Center lobby, for a gourmet meal while staying on campus. Tentatively, the restaurant will be open for select hours Monday - Thursday.

RELAY FOR LIFE EDUCATION HOUR

On May 24, team WCC Wolfpack at Relay for Life will be hosting an education hour in the Conference Room of SC 112, from 12 - 1 p.m. Since May is mental illness awareness month, the team partnered with the counseling office and invites a triage counselor to help facilitate the discussion. Topics that will be covered include: personal stories about cancer and what brought them together as a team, the experience dealing with our fight or while supporting others' fight, and some strategic tips on managing communicating issues in regards to the illness.

JUNE CONCERT

The Washtenaw Community Concert Band presents its first summer concert, "Something for Everyone," at 7:30 pm, Thursday, June 16, in the Washtenaw Community College Atrium. Trumpeter Forrest Flesher, runner-up in the band's 2016 concerto contest for area youths, will be featured on "Czardas." Parking is free.

KAYAKING ON THE HURON RIVER

Student Activities hosts a kayaking trip from Argo to Gallup Park on June 3 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The \$15 ticket includes kayak rental and lunch. Tickets are on sale at the Cashier's Office on the second floor of the Student Center building.

-Sofia Lynch

EDITORIAL

Transition breeds new voices

"I still believe that if your aim is to change the world, journalism is a more immediate short-term weapon."
-Tom Stoppard

This year at The Voice, things were a little different. After being led by an adviser who stuck with the paper for a handful of years, a shift happened. The year started with a new editorial team and a new adviser – who, the team met only a couple weeks before our first publication. Even though we were a bit weary at the beginning about getting out that first issue, we can’t believe this is number 18. What started out as a small group of Voicers, turned into a large family by the end of the winter semester.

A student-led publication can be a powerful thing. A roomful of voices trying to speak to, and for, thousands? That’s what we aimed to do, all the while learning about teamwork, deadlines, and journalism. We’ve gotten the opportunity to speak to numerous

instructors and departments. We started covering the 2016 presidential candidates since February -- now with only three remaining in the race. We’ve discussed issues that some mainstream media outlets may otherwise shy away from: gender neutrality, gay rights, mental illness, and demagogues running for office, just to name a few.

Not only did we want to talk about what’s going on within our own campus community, but also our surrounding communities. Events happening around town, the Ann Arbor deer cull, Flint’s water crisis, the Detroit Public School System, are just a few examples.

A student-led publication is important. A college newsroom is a place to make mistakes, and learn from them. Yes, at the end

of every two weeks is the goal of getting out a paper, but the process can’t be forgotten. The Washtenaw Voice offers the opportunities for growth, not only for aspiring photographers, writers and designers, but also for those who are exploring a new passion or looking to make some new friends through a student organization.

A student-led publication gives the student body a voice. As college journalists, we see it as our responsibility to uphold the wants of our cohort, and make clear the injustices that influence them – whether on a national or local level. Though this isn’t the easiest thing when it comes to reaching our peers in our readership, what we perceive as their needs remains central to our production.

It’s been a hell of a ride to say the least, especially for those on the team who are graduating this semester. We’d like to think a new foundation has been built for those returning next fall. They can take bits and pieces from the last nine months, while making their own mark next year.

Now that we near the end of our road at The Voice, all we can hope is that something we did this year impacted you, our readers, and convinced you to continue picking up the papers created by our successors. Though we may not have been a paper that always hit the national standards, considering the transitional period that was left before us, we believe the editions we created speak to everything we could have wished for. We hope that our readers can feel the same.

MOVIE REVIEW

"CAPTAIN AMERICA: CIVIL WAR"



COURTESY | MARVEL STUDIOS

GENRE: ACTION
RUNTIME: 2 HOURS, 27 MINUTES
RATING: PG-13

BY MADI TORTORA
Staff Writer

After damage caused by the Avengers proves to be too much for the world and their governments, the United Nations presents the Sokovia Accords, which states that the Avengers are controlled only by the U.N. Not all of the heroes are too excited to follow this, as it could have an agenda that would end up hurting them, and this leads to the giant superhero conflict in “Captain America: Civil War.”

Directors Anthony and Joe Russo are known for their previous Captain America movie, “Captain America: The Winter Soldier.” They provide an extremely action-packed film that is laced with comedy and tragedy.

The Sokovia Accords drew a line between the Avengers, causing them to disagree on whether or not to sign. Iron Man, played by Robert Downey Jr., stands with this Act, claiming that without it their actions would destroy more cities.

However, Captain America,



COURTESY | MARVEL STUDIOS

played by Chris Evans, believes that saving the world is daring and they cannot rely on the government to protect the world from evil. This creates an all-out war between Team Iron Man, which consists of Iron Man, Black Panther, Vision, Black Widow, War Machine, and Spider Man, against Team Captain America, which consists of Captain America, Bucky Barnes, Falcon, Sharon Carter, Scarlet Witch,

Hawkeye, and Ant-Man.

This movie had a budget of about \$250 million, and in the opening weekend raked in about \$180 million.

Although I am not usually a fan of superhero movies, this movie blew me and many others, completely out of the water. When walking into the theater around 10 p.m. on a Sunday night, I expected to be one of the only ones there. It turned out that we had to sit front row because of the fully-packed

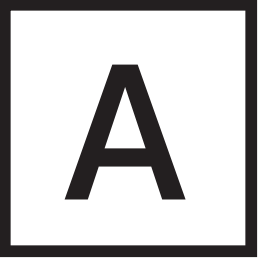
theater.

This movie can really only be described as an experience. As you are watching, you are brought into the plot almost immediately with drama of the splitting of an iconic superhero group. There are low moments, with the death of Black Panther’s father and the death of a young kid in Sovokia, and there are high moments, like the saving of War Machine from death and teaching him how to walk again. You begin to feel

for every single character, and I found it impossible to pick a side. Also, the inclusion of all of the familiar superheroes was really exciting, because the introduction of a Spider-Man that I have never seen before made the whole movie – at least for me.

Many of the shots in this movie are incredible, and the way that they transitioned into different scenes that were located in different countries was very clean and understandable. This was a movie that could get easily confusing, but it was extremely simple and interesting to follow.

“Captain America: Civil War” was one of the most impressive movies I’ve seen in a long time, and I’m excited to see it again.



HATS OFF TO THE VOICE GRADS



TAYLOR ROBINSON
Editor

My experience at Washtenaw Community College has been nothing less than a rewarding experience. After two years here, I’ve obtained another associate degree, a certificate, and a newsroom family. Having the opportunity to be editor of The Voice has been fulfilling, but it’s time to continue my education at EMU next fall. I plan to pursue a bachelor’s in written communications and would like to land a job in the Ann Arbor area.



SOFIA LYNCH
Managing Editor

My time at The Voice is irreplaceable, and because of it, not only do I leave with a new clan of friends and family from throughout the area, but with invaluable work experience. Though my plan as of now is to take a gap year to decide my school and major of choice, in the meantime, I shall be working on my own music production and distribution, and searching for internships in which I can apply my learning from The Voice. Hopefully The Voice is not the last place you shall see my name in print.



GRAY BANCROFT
Photo Editor

It’s time to move on. The members of the news team have become my friends and family and I will miss them, but it’s time to find something new – to take the experience I’ve gained at The Voice, and apply it to a new job, in a new place, with new people. The Voice will always be with me no matter where I end up.



COLIN MACDOUGALL
Writer

I’ve spent the last nine semesters at Washtenaw Community College, working on a liberal arts transfer degree. During my time here, I was fortunate enough to be involved in many student clubs and organizations including, the Arts, Political Science, SSDP, and The Voice. I’m attending Wayne State University this upcoming fall semester, where I will study urban planning. I think the skills I’ve acquired here at WCC will lead me to accomplishing my future goals.



RACHEL JOHNSTON
Graphic Designer

My time spent as a student at WCC and as a designer for The Voice has really paid off. I’m graduating with an Associate Degree and a certificate. Graduation could not have come at a better time, because I am expecting my son to be born this summer. I plan to transition from full-time mommy duty to a job in graphic design at the beginning of the new year. I could not be more excited for my journey to continue.



ROSIE SCHRAG
Graphic Designer

I am so grateful for the experience and education I’ve received here at WCC. The few, short months I’ve had at The Voice have been such an incredible experience and have equipped me with real-world skills that I can carry into any job I choose to pursue. Over the summer, though, I am taking a five-week break from design and volunteering in Detroit with non-profit organizations. After returning, I plan to find a job where I can use my creative and artistic abilities I have developed over my education at WCC.

THE WASHTENAW VOICE
A NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD NEWSPAPER

The Washtenaw Voice is produced fortnightly by students of Washtenaw Community College and the views expressed herein will not imply endorsement or approval by the faculty, administration or Board of Trustees of WCC.

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 campus community. Editorial responsibility for The Voice lies with the students, who will strive for balance, fairness and integrity in their coverage of issues and events while employing the best habits and practices of free inquiry and expression.

The Washtenaw Voice does not represent or endorse the accuracy or reliability of any of the information or content in advertisements contained 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 an advertisement or any other information or offer in or in connection with the services or products advertised.

The Voice welcomes letters to the editor from its readers and will make every effort to publish them. We reserve the right to edit letters for space considerations, and ask that writers limit their comments to no more than 400 words. All letters must include a name and contact information, such as an email address or phone number, so the letters can be verified before they are printed.

The Voice is committed to correcting all errors that appear in the newspaper and on its website, just as it is committed to the kind of careful journalism that will minimize the number of errors printed. To report an error of fact that should be corrected, phone 734-677-5405 or email thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com.

A copy of each edition of The Washtenaw Voice is free to everyone. Additional copies are available at The Voice newsroom, T1 106, for 25 cents each.

Volume 22, No. 18

4800 E. Huron River Drive
T1 106
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105
734-677-5125
thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com
washtenawvoice.com

EDITOR	Taylor Robinson	taelrobinson@wccnet.edu
MANAGING EDITOR	Sofia Lynch	snlynch@wccnet.edu
PHOTO EDITOR.....	Gray Bancroft	gwbancroft@wccnet.edu
ONLINE EDITOR	Hailey Hastings	hhastings@wccnet.edu
GRAPHIC DESIGNERS.....	Rachel Johnston	rdjohnston@wccnet.edu
	Rosemary Schrag	rschrag@wccnet.edu
STAFF WRITERS	Madi Tortora	madisontortora3@gmail.com
	Ivan Flores	medianoxmus@gmail.com
	Jenee Gregor	jgregor2@wccnet.edu
	Jenelle Franklin	jnfranklin@wccnet.edu
CONTRIBUTORS	Michael Mishler	mpmishler@wccnet.edu
	Colin MacDougall	cmacdougall@wccnet.edu
	Greg Powell	gmpowell@wccnet.edu
	Hebe Ormsby	hormsby@wccnet.edu
	Rose Sproat	rsproat@wccnet.edu
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Becky Alliston	ealliston@wccnet.edu
ADVISER.....	Judy McGovern	jumcgovern@wccnet.edu

KING, From A1

student of King’s, was asked what it was about his math class that he liked the most, he said, “Mike.” Martin cited taking a math class over the summer simply to have another one of King’s classes.

“If something was confusing to me or anyone else, he took the time and broke it down step-by-step no matter how many times it took,” said another of King’s students, 18-year-old Shaylin Marlow.

It was this connection with students and their successes that drives King as a teacher.

“I love being in a classroom and interacting with students,” King said. “When you see the light bulb go off, and you do see it, it’s just very rewarding.”

Aside from strong educational connections with students, King was also appreciated by his colleagues for being a personable and avid listener. Quail cited people always going to King’s office just to chat and get his insight.

“If someone’s got a problem or something, he doesn’t just ‘yes’ you. He will say something that’s on his mind that could be pertinent,” Quail said. “...I can’t find a person on campus, as far as a colleague goes, that doesn’t think he’s just a terrific human being.”

After 40 years of creating those ah-ha moments and deep connections, King, and his wife who also just retired, now turn to the next chapter in their lives. They have plans to go to Ireland this August, to travel south this winter, and then to continue traveling extensively after that. He also noted plans of volunteering, golfing, and prolific reading. Mike King’s absence will not go unnoticed in the campus community, however.

“LA 330 is going to take a big loss,” Quail said of the office he and many others shared with King. “I think there will be an emptiness down at that end of the hallway. There’s nobody that’s going to fill his shoes as far as I can see.”



The Washtenaw County Sheriff’s Office is located at 2201 Hogback Road. GRAY BANCROFT | WASHTENAW VOICE

Reaching out to the community, one second chance at a time

BY IVAN FLORES
Staff Writer

Julia Hordge heard about the community outreach program – a unique employment opportunity with the Washtenaw County Sheriff’s Office – through a flyer.

“I went through the process, the background checks, the interviews... We started with 30 people. It was only three of us chosen out of 30 people, so it was quite an honor,” Hordge said.

As a community outreach worker, her responsibility consists of working with inmates at the county jail. She helps them plan for the future, not only to avoid reincarceration, but to establish and reach their goals. Hordge also offers them emotional support and empathy that other people can’t.

Part of what makes Hordge’s job special is the personal experience that she brings to the table – what she refers to as her “mistakes.”

Also, her position is unique in that law enforcement agencies normally don’t hire community outreach workers.

Derrick Jackson is the director of the Community Engagement Department. He’s Hordge’s boss. His staff includes a small number of these outreach workers with criminal records. He finds that their experience makes them valuable assets. However, he also understands that their jobs in his office are a second chance.

“The program itself is really designed to focus on individuals,” Jackson said. “Most street outreach programs around the country (focus) on all these community outputs... They hire people from the community to change crime rates, lower recidivism. For us, that’s a secondary measure. We focus on individuals first, community second.”

When Hordge started working for Jackson, she had two goals: to get her family back, and own a home. She now has both. Hordge is currently

getting her bachelor’s in social work from Eastern Michigan University.

The community outreach program started in 2009. The staff of outreach workers is small – roughly three or four people per year – and has a high turnover rate. However, 94 percent of former outreach workers have stable housing and employment. 88 percent of them are substance-free, and 71 percent have taken up higher education.

Jackson said that the job also gives outreach workers professional credibility. When an employer sees an applicant has multiple felonies and they were employed by the Sheriff’s Office, he said, they usually give the application a second look.

However, while the outreach workers are employed by Jackson, their mission is as much preventative as it is about second chances. They raise awareness about resources available to under-served communities.

Florence Roberson is another member of Jackson’s staff. She spent years of working with incarcerated women. Roberson saw that mothers of delinquent youth had a need for emotional support. They felt alone, vulnerable, and intimidated by the legal system. She started a support group for these women.

“I look at each mom in my group, and I see her potential. Then I work with them to build that potential up,” Roberson said.

What she’s really after is a generational change.

“Mom’s in one part of the jail, Daddy and sister are in another. Somehow, that has to stop,” Roberson said.

Roberson and Hordge look up to Jackson for the patience and commitment he has shown the community. He brought a group of “misfits” together and allowed them to do what they were passionate about; change the community, one second chance at a time.

MORGAN, From A1

need answered he is there to help out.”

Zemke and Morgan worked together in securing funds from the state, for the college. Morgan has also introduced Zemke to members of the WCC staff to work on projects together. He was invited to an event at WCC by Morgan, which was put on by Bonnie Truhn, the director of adult education. There, Zemke learned about an unnecessary financial hurdle that students who were applying for the GED preparation program would have to overcome.

“We were able to knock down this barrier,” Zemke said. “Jason has a very unique characteristic that connects people to solve problems, and he didn’t even know about this problem initially.”

Michelle Mueller, vice president of economic, community, and college development also worked closely with Morgan.

Mueller notes that Morgan has really been a leader in the Workforce Intelligence Network of Southeast Michigan. Community colleges have long wanted access to the state’s workforce intelligence data. The data is used by the college as a performance measurement method. It lets them know about whether past students are working or have increased wages. It helps the college show that it has performance in specific areas when they apply for federal grants. Unlike most states, Michigan didn’t make it easy for it’s educational institutions to access this information.

“Jason was able to make great headway,” Mueller said. “He has great relationship-building skills and is such a delight to work with. He is wonderful in articulating to us what is going on in Lansing.”

GENDER, From A1

Casperson of the 38th District in the Upper Peninsula, this bill is slightly different than the HB2, but is drawing similar criticism. This bill is aimed purely at students, requiring them to only use bathrooms and locker rooms matching their birth sex – unless they have written consent from a parent or guardian.

Even with written consent, though, the students could not use these facilities at any time that other students could be using them, and would be required to use single occupancy or staff restrooms instead.

The idea of this bill is already drawing sharp criticism from the Michigan Board of Education. John C. Austin, the president of the board, had this to say: “Legislation that attempts to proscribe gender identity sends a terrible message that Michigan does not welcome nor appreciate all our people, including transgender people.”

Austin noted how, much like in North Carolina, Michigan could become an “inhospitable” place for talent, business, and residents in the state because legislation wouldn’t honor diversity or the rights of every individual.

“It is bad for business and

destructive the lives of individuals. For those reasons, I am confident Michigan will not follow that course of North Carolina and send this damaging message to the nation,” Austin continued.

“The biggest problem with this bill, is that it would force students to out themselves to their parent,” said Chris Wheeler, a WCC student, trans man and head of OutSpace, WCC’s LGBTQ+ group. “Not all parents are accepting of their children’s transitions, and many kids are fearful that they will be thrown out of the house if they come out.”

Wheeler went on to explain that being forced to use a

bathroom that doesn’t match the gender they identify with can be very emotionally and mentally difficult, and causes them a lot of stress.

Katherine Dean, a former WCC student and trans woman, expressed her concern with the thinking behind the bill.

“Many people who, I’ve heard talk about this at least, who are in favor of the bill claim that, when they were in high school, they would have claimed to be trans just to spy on girls. I think that’s just sick. We just want to use the bathroom, to fit in like everyone else,” Dean said.

So what does this mean for

the students at WCC? Many WCC community members, even if they are not directly impacted by the measure, will be impacted in a lot of indirect ways. Many WCC students have siblings, cousins, children, or friends who attend Michigan Public Schools and will be affected by this bill directly. Michigan is already a state with a struggling economy, and if businesses and tourists react in the same way as they have to HB2, it could be devastating.



Sen. Tom Casperson. COURTESY | SENATOR TOM CASPERSON.COM

EDITOR’S NOTE: After this story was prepared for publication the Obama administration issued guidance, advising the public school system to allow transgender students to use the bathroom that matches the gender they identify with – in compliance with Title IX.

MI LAB RESCUE

“PAR FOR PUPS”

4 PERSON GOLF SCRAMBLE

Participate:

\$75 PER PERSON, INCLUDES

* GOLF

* CART

* 50/50 RAFFLE & PRIZES

* STEAK DINNER

* BEVERAGE TICKETS

* HOT DOGS

Sponsor:

501(c)3 Tax Deductible Charity

Hole Sponsor: \$100 per Hole

Corporate Sponsors:

Silver: \$300

Gold: \$500

Platinum: \$1,000

Donations of any amount are appreciated

GOLF COURSE: PINE VIEW GOLF COURSE, 5820 Stony Creek Rd, Ypsilanti, MI 48197
SIGN YOUR TEAM UP TODAY! MAY, 21, 2016. At 10 AM
CALL OR EMAIL MIKE FOR DETAILS AT 734.770.8481 MILABRESCUE@GMAIL.COM RE: GOLF
FIRST 18 TEAMS REGISTERED AND PAID RECEIVE GOLF TOWELS

WCC Core Garden buzzes with addition of beehives



The Core Garden, located on WCC's campus, grows food for educational purposes. GRAY BANCROFT | WASHTENAW VOICE

BY JENEE GREGOR
Staff Writer

Marking almost two years being at Washtenaw Community College, the Core Garden offers fresh vegetables and promotes healthy eating habits for students, while also providing an educational experience – across multiple WCC departments. A new edition to the garden is two beehives which are home to a few hundred honeybees.

The hives were installed on May 3 by Drew Zemper, a WCC and Washtenaw Technical Middle College biology instructor. Zemper started beekeeping two years ago and his knowledge and involvement with them has grown exponentially.

“The hives that were installed are not yet established. They are starting (the structures) from scratch... and the bees will build the wax comb. They are building their house,” Zemper said.

The hoop house itself won't really be affected by the bees, but the surrounding ecosystem will benefit from having a new pollinator present, Zemper added.

The issue of losing honeybees and the detriment to the ecosystem is becoming more of a trending topic. Although there are a few different types of bees who pollinate, the loss of honeybees

would be troublesome for the ecosystem's amount of available pollinators.

“We are trying to introduce the importance of the bees dying, and teach people how vital they are,” said Kim Groce, the Core Garden manager and divisional counselor in humanities, social and behavioral sciences.

The classes that are taught

teacher.

“The idea of a folk education was popular, but not in demand, and that has changed in the past 20 years,” Gold said. “The fact that WCC has beehives is extremely great, it's showing that people are thinking outside the box and adding courses to be more self sufficient. By getting together as a community and sharing information, community is built – that means relying less on corporations and more on each other building community that is upheld by sharing.”

Community building depends on workshops, classes and “round-up” meetings where people can get to know each other and learn to grow as a group.

A beekeeping workshop is on the horizon for late summer or early fall, mentioned Groce. Also the farm harvest and management class will be offered in the fall.

Groce added that the construction management students are building a permanent farm stand location in the Student Center this summer. The farm stand will be giving away harvested vegetables and greens from the hoop house, as well as the honey when the hive is established and safe to be harvested.



The bees are here to help pollinate WCC's Core Garden. COURTESY | DREW ZEMPER

in the Core Garden are open for anyone to take, as well as the non-credit classes, mentioned Groce.

The amount of people who have expressed group interest in the beekeeping community in the last five to 10 years has been great, mentioned Jason Gold, one of the founders of the MI Folk School, and also a WCC continuing education



Be safe while having fun this summer. EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE

Warm weather charges to watch out for this summer

Keep your summer rolling along smoothly by avoiding these unlawful bumps in the road to summer fun

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN
Staff Writer

For legal advice on this subject, Ann Arbor attorney Laurence Margolis of Margolis Law was contacted as the expert source for local laws and ordinances.

All city criminal laws are misdemeanors. Only state laws are felonies. Students don't want to end up with either of these on their record.

State prosecutors do not charge city or municipal violations, only violations of state law.

Ann Arbor city ordinances to watch out for include:

HOSTING AND ATTENDING HOUSE PARTIES

- Open intoxicant when partygoers stray onto the public way, outside of public property.
- Minor in Possession of Alcohol
- Sound/Noise Violations, after 10 p.m. - 7 a.m. Owner, lessor or occupant can be charged if they do not know where/who sound is coming from.
- Loitering
- Disorderly conduct, fighting, public drunkenness, illegal drug use
- Possible civil liability for furnishing intoxicants to noticeably drunk individuals or minors.
- Excessive trash accumulation

BONFIRES INSIDE THE CITY

- If the fire is in a contained fire pit then the law permits it. “To do an open bonfire, you will need to get a permit and show good cause, that it is safe, and maybe post a bond or show you have insurance to do it,” Margolis said.
- The problem for those on their own property comes when the fire pit is unusually large or the fire itself is causing a nuisance in the neighborhood.
- It is against the law to have a bonfire on any private or public property without a permit and renders a \$50 fine.

CAMPING PRECAUTIONS

- The Huron River Plan says there are 3,285 campsites within the Huron River Watershed. 1,415 of these campsites are in state parks and recreation areas- Pinckney, Maybury and Waterloo.
- All of these campgrounds ban alcohol.
- Violation is punishable by a misdemeanor charge, up to 90 days in jail and/or a fine up to \$500.

PUBLIC INDECENCY CHARGES

- Urinating in Public (mis)
- Public Indecency/Exposing oneself in public (mis)
- Aggravated public indecency (fel)
- Engaging in sexual act in public. (mis)
- Surveilling an unclad person (fel)
- repeated acts or multiple convictions can result in felony charges

OPEN INTOXICATION

- It is against the law to have open alcoholic beverages in a public place- It will result in a 90 day (in jail) misdemeanor and a fine of up to \$500
- A public place is: any street, alley, park, government-owned or government-controlled building, common hallway or public room or any dwelling of greater than two units, or any other place to which the public has lawful access, as defined by the city of Ann Arbor in chapter 108.

DRUNK DRIVING LIMITS FOR ON AND OFF THE WATER

- Take some time to chill at the beach and add some water to your intake during and especially at the end of your day trip, to avoid being over the legal limit when you drive away.
- It is illegal to operate a boat or water vessel if above the legal limit for driving. .08 blood alcohol level
- There is a special division of law enforcement for water patrol known as marine safety officers that work as part of the Sheriff's Office.
- All waterways are patrolled by these Sheriff's deputies from Memorial Day to Labor Day, according to the Sheriff's Office.

NOW HIRING FULL TIME

Positions available (35-40 hours a week) including the following:
Project Manager • Equipment Manager • Carpenter

Email: abolio.francisco@outlook.com
Phone: (734) 714-8766

About Student Painters:

- National painting company in over 30 states
- Helping college students run their own business and earn money since 1987
- Painted over 4,000 homes last summer
- \$1,000,000 liability insurance
- Full Workers Compensation



HIT A MIGRAINE WALL?

Learn about a research study for adults with migraine headaches

Principal Investigator Dr. Joel Saper and Michigan Head-Pain & Neurological Institute (MHNI) are conducting a clinical research study evaluating an investigational medication for the treatment of migraine headaches. To qualify for this study, individuals (ages 18-65) must:

- experience 2-6 headaches per month & meet other study eligibility criteria

If you qualify, you will receive study-required exams and study medication at no cost to you. During the first treatment period, you will treat one migraine headache with either active medication or placebo. There is also the possibility of participating in an 8-week extension treatment period with all active medication. In addition, you may be compensated for your time and travel expenses.

For more information, please call (734) 677-6000
Select **option 4** to speak with a Research Nurse
or email research@mhni.com

MHNI is located near the intersection of
Washtenaw & Huron Parkway with onsite parking



Joel R. Saper, M.D., F.A.A.N., Founder & Director
MICHIGAN HEAD-PAIN & NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE
3120 PROFESSIONAL DRIVE, ANN ARBOR, MI 48104

LOCAL PARKS SERVE AS SCHOOL GETAWAYS

BY EVANS KOUKIOS
Contributor
AND SOFIA LYNCH
Managing Editor

As the weather warms, Washtenaw Community College students will begin to feel the itch – eyeing the sunlight outside as they are confined to their desks and fluorescent-lit classrooms. But have no fear, not far from WCC there are many parks for outdoor activities, or just relaxing in the sunshine – some so close one could even

make a break for it between classes. There are multiple parks surrounding the WCC area that offer an array of different outdoor options, like bird watching, photography, or even kayaking. And if leaving campus doesn't appeal to you, biology instructor David Wooten reminds students that WCC has its own scenic trails to be explored. Whether wildlife watching or just relaxing, Washtenaw County – and beyond – offer multiple options for stretching your legs and getting some sun.



A lone, blue robin's egg in a nest at Lillie Park, Pittsfield Township. EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE



A female cardinal eating tree buds at County Farm Park. EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS AND THE NICHOLS ARBORETUM

These two U-M nature areas are very popular amongst Ann Arborites. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens is home to many different kinds of plants, all from different climates of the world in its conservatory, and also has nature trails available seven days a week. The MBG is located conveniently close to WCC at only 2.5 miles away. The Nichols Arboretum is not quite as close, but is considered an Ann Arbor hotspot. Located on the Huron River, many come to “the Arb” for the views and the relaxation.

KENSINGTON PARK

Located just 30 miles north of WCC in Milford, MI, Kensington draws crowds of visitors because of its vast size, golf course and picnic areas, but also draws photographers in droves because of its wildlife. Ben Salvador is a car designer by day who lives in Bloomfield Hills and says: “The reason that I come to this park in particular is the odds of seeing a variety of wildlife. It is more than any other nearby park. I’m almost guaranteed to come home at the end of the day with a variety of images.” Kensington is also situated near Kent Lake, and provides many outdoor water activities, like paddle boating, and a water park. The park also has camping opportunities, disc golfing, paved trails for exploring, and much more.

COUNTY FARM PARK

Formerly home to an insane asylum in 1836, these 127-acres of meadows and woodland offer more than the average park. There are garden plots for rent, nature trails for biking and hiking and play structures for children and adults. There are also pavilions, barbecues, and picnic tables available for summer picnicking, as well as, a perennial garden, which displays 50 flowers and grasses in a unique garden designed by a local artist. The Meri Lou Murray recreation center offers information about all the county facilities, and also has a pool, track, weight room, and a cardio room. Outside the recreation center is a path that leads right to County Farm.

FROG ISLAND AND RIVERSIDE PARKS

These parks offer scenic views of the Huron River on bridges overlooking the nature area. Wildlife in the rushing Huron waters is abundant. Frog Island contains an amphitheater, a running track, and a soccer field. Riverside Park, the location of the infamous Heritage Festival, is connected to Frog Island and Depot Town by a wooden bridge. Besides hosting events and providing a riverside relaxation area, it hosts activities such as bicycling, dog walking, picnicking, running, fishing and sunbathing. There’s also a community garden on the far side of the park.



Squirrel with a nut in a tree at County Farm Park. EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE



Duck Potato Pond at dusk at Lillie Park, Pittsfield Township. EVANS KOUKIOS | WASHTENAW VOICE

Race for Michigan Nature

Box Turtle



Ann Arbor

Eastern Massasauga Rattlesnake



Rochester

Karner Blue Butterfly



Grand Rapids

Lake Sturgeon



Belle Isle

Moose



Marquette

Kirtland's Warbler



Roscommon

Show your support for protecting Michigan's endangered species

2016 Turtle Run
Family Fun Run & 5K

Register: 866.223.2231
cmiller@michigannature.org



Gallup Park, Ann Arbor
Saturday, July 30
Kids Fun Run - 10:30 a.m.
5K Run/Walk - 11 a.m.

3000 Fuller Rd, Ann Arbor

'VEG' OUT AT THESE FIVE VEGETARIAN-FRIENDLY EATERIES

BY MADI TORTORA
Staff Writer

About 7.3 million people in the United States are vegetarian, and an additional 22.8 million follow a vegetarian-inclined diet, the Vegetarian Times said. Although vegetarianism is growing in popularity, the food options can be limited, especially when trying to eat out. There are only so many times that one can order macaroni and cheese at a restaurant before realizing the need to try something new – but how?

Lucky enough for anyone living in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area, there is a large amount of options for people who are either completely vegetarian or who hold themselves to a vegetarian-inclined diet. Whether it's Indian food, a really good veggie burger, or a vegan pizza, downtown Ann Arbor provides it and does it well.



The Lunchroom

The Lunchroom is a completely vegan restaurant. They also have another location that is a bakery and cafe. This restaurant is a fan-favorite of many people living in the area. Menu-wise, The Lunchroom had the widest array of options. These ranged from sandwiches to soups, salads to bowls, and noodle dishes to desserts. The sandwiches cater to the vegans that may miss their meat, and offers their take on a BLT and a reuben. Almost all of their options look delicious, and it was extremely hard to choose between them all. The desserts were also surprisingly enjoyable. This restaurant can be a bit pricey and borders on fine dining, but the beautiful location and the wide array of options makes the price worth it.



Pieology

Pieology is a restaurant where their menu basically allows any of their items to be vegetarian, because you can pick and choose what items you want on your pizza. A really interesting part of this restaurant, though, is the fact that they have vegan cheese. Many create-your-own pizza places have begun to get with the program and have started selling vegan cheeses, and it's exciting to see. The prices at this restaurant are extremely reasonable for what you get, and you can add whatever you wish to the pizza.



Back2Roots

Back2Roots is a vegan restaurant that focuses on serving their customers real food. By real food, they mean that their ingredients are GMO free, without white sugars or breads, and are locally sourced. A lot of their food focuses on spices and herbs that have anti-inflammatory agents and minerals, along with antioxidants and phytonutrients. The dinner menu features an array of soups, salads, and bowls, along with burger and wrap options, main entrees, and desserts. With many restaurants that are vegan, vegetarians may even have struggles finding options they like; this is not one of those vegan restaurants. As a vegetarian, there were plenty of options that looked promising and it was difficult to pick one. With vegan and vegetarian food, you can deal with both fine dining and take-out style restaurants. Back2Roots is more of a fine-dining, vegan restaurant which can also mean that the food can be pricey. Although it was a little expensive, the food was both delicious and beautifully presented.



The Earthen Jar

The Earthen Jar is an Indian buffet-style restaurant. It is mostly vegan and vegetarian, and was actually the first and only Kosher restaurant in Ann Arbor. Their menu features classic Indian food items like channa masala and multiple moong dal recipes – each vegan item being labeled as such. There are hot and cold options, along with sides and desserts. The prices are cheap for everything that you get, and the food is totally worth the price. It's a really good option for people who are looking for vegan food at an inexpensive price, which can be hard to find sometimes.



Elevation Burger

Elevation Burger is a restaurant that opened their second location a year ago in downtown Ann Arbor. They are not completely vegetarian or vegan, but they are vegetarian-friendly. This restaurant focuses on providing completely organic, free-range, and grass-fed beef, while using environmentally sustainable and non-hazardous construction. They have two veggie burger options, which is unlike many chains who either have one or none at all. One is completely vegan and has absolutely no cheese, and the other is vegetarian and features a blend of veggies and cheese together. The prices were not unreasonable for being completely organic and also having vegetarian options.

WEST COAST WONDERS

BY **SOFIA LYNCH**
Managing Editor

Michigan is a state of copious natural beauty – much of which goes unvisited or unknown by its citizens, due to matters of time or funds. Exploring can be done cost-and-time efficiently, with some perseverance of course. The Voice took the time to explore Michigan’s west coast. And while our two-day trip might be too tight of a squeeze for the average traveler, the route could be stretched throughout several days – creating an optimal route for hitting all of the west coast’s major landmarks and natural areas. The Voice highlights some of the many attractions and oddities to be found along the way. From beaches to llama farms, there is much to be seen.



ROSIE SCHRAG | WASHTENAW VOICE



★ FIRST STOP: GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSEUM

The Grand Rapids Art Museum is a good midway point on the way to the first major stop, Grand Haven. The art museum provides an opportunity for travelers to get out and stretch their leg, while also getting their mind off the road by indulging in some art. Currently featured at the GRAM are pieces featured in the Grand Rapids Art Prize, as well as an exhibition on Maurice Sendak – author and illustrator of “Where the Wild Things Are.” The exhibition commemorates the 50th anniversary of the publication of the book. The exhibition contains original drawings, prints, and posters of Sendak and is open until May 22.



★ NEXT: GRAND HAVEN

Many come to Grand Haven often for its beautiful beaches and closer proximity to the Ann Arbor area. Aside from an expansive beach front, the city also has an infamous lighthouse, plenty of interesting food options, and one of the world’s largest synchronized musical water fountains. Grand Haven has several festivals that go on during the summer months like the Grand Haven Art Festival, June 25 and 26, and the Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival from July 31 to Aug. 7.

“AS SOON AS MY DAUGHTER WALKED IN SHE SAID, ‘MOMMY WE HAVE THAT BOOK’ AND RECOGNIZED THE ARTWORK”

–BRANDY CZECHOWSKY



★ NEXT: LUDINGTON

Ludington is loved for its sunsets and its beaches, but also for the downtown area and other attractions, like the Big Sable Point Lighthouse. Ludington is home to one of the two House of Flavors restaurants, located in the quaint downtown, that travelers and Ludington citizens alike adore. Ludington has Sunset Bonfires on Stearns Park Beach on June 11 and 23, July 28, and Aug. 25, 2016. The Ludington Sunset Bonfires are free and open to the public. The bonfires start at 8 p.m. and are accompanied by live music. Also nearby to Ludington is the historic White Pine Village that can be visited for an interactive and educational experience about the area’s past.



“YOU CAN’T TRICK A LLAMA TWICE.”

–RON WILSON

★ NEXT STOP: PAJAMA LLAMA RANCH IN FREE SOIL

Created out of an unforeseen purchase by the owner’s father-in-law at an auction, the Pajama Llama Ranch is home to many llamas, dogs, horses, and the owners of the ranch as well. Ron and Tonya Wilson have owned this ranch for six years, and are very welcoming to guests. For kids and adults alike, the PLR makes for a great place to get out of the car and once again, have an experience that will relieve the mind of the road.

★ NEXT STOP: MANISTEE NATIONAL FOREST

Not far from the Pajama Llama Ranch is an entrance to the Manistee National Forest. This 540,187-acre national forest is just one of the many natural beauties that can be taken in while on this road trip.



★ NEXT: TAKE A PICTURE WITH THE YELLOW DINOSAUR OF KAMPVILLE MOBILE HOME PARK IN BEAR LAKE

Just off of the route of Highway 31, there is a large yellow dinosaur that jumps out at you from the side of the road – not literally of course. This makes for a good place for family photos and memories along the road.

★ NEXT: STOP FOR A BITE AT THE INFAMOUS CHERRY HUT, OR EVEN JUST A PIECE OF PIE FOR THE ROAD

The Cherry Hut of Beulah, Michigan is a nationally-known restaurant, loved for its delicious pies, jams, and array of cherry-themed options. Starting as a pie stand in 1922, the Cherry Hut has since grown to become a hot-spot for foodies and Beulah natives alike.

★ NEXT: HEAD TO TRAVERSE CITY TO STAY IN A COZY WATERSIDE-HOTEL OR BED AND BREAKFAST

Traverse City is one of Michigan’s most visited up-north destinations. Much like Ludington, Traverse City is loved for its beautiful beaches and happening downtown area. Located on the Old Mission Peninsula, which juts out from Traverse city, is the sought-after Mission Point Lighthouse. Traverse City also has many interesting food options, like the Little Fleet food truck gathering area – with varying food options available – or Don’s Drive-in, for some classic burgers and malts. There are also copious amounts of vineyards and wineries in the area, available for tours and tastings.



★ NEXT: TAKE SCENIC M-22 TO THE BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING BEAR DUNES

Whether this is just a stop on a longer road trip or the main destination, the Sleeping Bear Dunes is the optimal area for taking in the natural wonders of Michigan. If one is really ready to hike, some brave travelers can take a path over sloping dunes to a highly-sought-after view. Others come just to traverse the hulking dune that greets travelers and then enjoy the run back down. Also, many Michiganders revere M-22 – the road taken to the Sleeping Bear Dunes – as one of the most scenic routes in the state.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY GRAY BANCROFT | WASHTENAW VOICE

Spring has sprung: A friendly reminder to mind the trails

BY JENEE GREGOR
Staff Writer

The trails have thawed and so have the wintry souls of Michigan. The sun is shining and drying out those bike trails that have been barren since the fall and winter.

There are so many reasons not to ride in the winter, while some brave the cold and bundle up. Fat tires give more traction in the ice and snow, although the wind and the chill can't be fought. For most, the winter is the off season.

"I just moved to this area and I haven't been biking since," said Koby Conrad, a motocross racer and mountain biker. "I'm excited to try some trails out here."

On the first day of the sunshine in spring season, by Mother Nature's standards, it's hard not to hit the trail in a hurry when it's been seemingly dry and nice. The weather is warming up, and there will

be good weather days with bad trail days when a ride should be skipped.

"Human Erosion," is the term that is used when the trails are ridden when it's too wet, explained Jeff Stowers an employee at Tree Fort Bikes in Ypsilanti, and a former geology-minor at Eastern Michigan University.

"The top layer of frozen soil holds moisture," Stowers said. "Luckily our trails dry out fairly fast because of the glacial sediment." The frozen or wet soil is easy to break up and cause human erosion, so riding in the wet and muddy conditions can really harm the trail. So keep in mind in the upcoming rainy spring season.

"Riding a wet trail wrecks it, and if a trail's wrecked, a couple of things happen," said mountain biker Laura Rossitter, author of "The Mountain Bike Guide to Summit County, Colorado" and "Mountain Biking Colorado's Historic

Mining Districts." "First, other groups look negatively on mountain bikers, which is the last thing we need in our quest as legitimate trail users. Second, it destroys the trail to the point where it's no longer rideable," said Claire Martin, in an article published on the American Trails Training Partnership website.

ATTP recommends taking a dirt-road rides on those muddy days instead. They can withstand the tread of the bike tires and can be an endurance ride. Taking into account there hasn't been too much rain and Michigan trails dry out fairly quickly, it is the time to hit them before the rain comes again.

It's the first time that it's been really nice since that one day in January, mentioned Juan Osorno, an employee at Tree Fort Bikes on Whittaker. There are many trails in the southeast Michigan area:

FEATURED TEACHER

BY MICHAEL MISHLER
Contributor

INSTRUCTOR: Bryan Miller

CLASS: Part-time biology instructor
Employed four years



Q: What is your favorite thing to do in your spare time?

A: *One of the principle things I do is try to exercise regularly. Other than that, help out at home. It's not exactly my spare time, but I stay abreast of recent medical articles through a journal called "Journal Watch." That's fascinating sometimes.*

Q: What made you want to teach at Washtenaw?

A: *One major thing was that I was retiring from Eastern Illinois University and moving here, so I was looking for a place where I could do some things part-time. I looked at Washtenaw primarily, also Eastern Michigan, but the facilities here are marvelous for biological sciences. The staff here is the best staff I've encountered in 25 years.*

Q: What is the most interesting place you've ever been to?

A: *The Body Worlds, where they have prepared body specimens, was fascinating. I lived in Indianapolis for nine years and the Children's Museum was a great place to go.*

Q: What is the most satisfying part of your job?

A: *To be useful and do what I can to support the staff in what's called the Bio Core, where they do all the prep work. There, I also do some support work for the classes I teach. I just like being useful and that's very easy and fun to do here at Washtenaw.*

Q: What famous figure, living or dead, would you want to meet and why?

A: It would be fascinating to meet Charles Darwin and hear him talk about the conflict between his thoughts on evolution and his religious background.

Q: What has been the most exciting experience of your life?
A: *Oh goodness. I'm not sure what's most exciting. I've done some professionally exciting things and some exciting things I shouldn't talk about. One was to work for two years as an emergency medical technician back in Indiana.*

Q: What advice do you give students for success in college?

A: *I don't try to give a lot of advice. Everybody's different. I talk about things I have done, but other than that my advice is pretty basic. I don't feel I have a special suggestions.*

Q: What is your favorite movie?
A: *I really liked "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Avatar" was excellent.*

Q: What is your favorite meal and why?
A: *I really can't think of a true favorite because I eat everything that's put in front of me pretty much. I like complex salads actually, a little meat and olive oil, some balsamic vinegar and all the different colored greens you can get.*

Q: What is the most concerning thing you've seen in the news lately?

A: *This upcoming presidential and then congressional elections are going to be very significant. It's been amazing to see how the voting population has chosen it's Democratic and Republican candidates. And now, the general election is going to be even more interesting to see how the general population votes, both in the presidential and congressional elections.*

ROLLING HILLS PARK

This park in Ypsilanti has a five-mile mountain biking trail that is on the easier side. It has a lot of turns, but doesn't have too much change in elevation.

SHARON MILLS PARK

This park has a 3.8 mile trail that is rated as being beginner friendly. The trail runs through open fields and meadows, near the Mill pond.

BRIGHTON RECREATIONAL TRAILS

There are some great trails in Brighton Recreational Area, they range from beginner trails like the Appleton Trail, to their advanced trail, Torn Shirt.

POTOWATOMI TRAIL

This is a 17-mile loop, in the Pinckney Recreation Area, that is highly rated and is claimed to be one of the best trails in the state according to the Michigan Mountain Bikers Association.

Even though it is a long trail, there are big climbs and down-hills, and it is more challenging mentioned Stowers. It dries more quickly because of the sand in the soil.

ISLAND LAKE STATE RECREATION AREA

There are a few trails here, namely Yellow and Blue trails which are known in the community for their good maintenance and medium skill level.

Where to dip your toes this summer

BY JENELLE FRANKLIN
Staff Writer

Washtenaw Community College students are surrounded by water on three sides and have these summer months to take full advantage of the thousands of inland lakes and river systems.

River and lake access

Michigan is blessed with tens of thousands of miles of rivers and streams, according to Michigan Department of Natural Resources; 2,091 miles on 16 rivers or segments of rivers have been designated into Michigan's Natural River System.

These rivers stretch across the state, and even more undocumented rivers are waiting to be explored this summer. Just to name a few – the Muskegon River on the west side of the Lower Peninsula, the Au Gres river on the far east and the Dean River which boasts waterfalls in the northern Upper Peninsula

The Huron River is right next to campus, and is part of the NRS.

Try hopping on the river for an afternoon of floating at one of the many parks as it winds through Dexter, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

The Huron River has 38 water quality monitoring sites in its watershed area, according to the Huron River Watershed Council.

Along the Huron River there are many boat launches to drop canoes, kayaks, or inner tubes; some have spots for grilling or camping.

According to the Huron River Water Trail website, where there is a map, there are 17 launches between Dexter and Ford Lake in Ypsilanti.

FISHING HOLES:

Wind from the west, fish bite the best.

Wind from the east, fish bite the least.

Wind from the north, do not go forth.

Wind from the south blows bait in their mouth.

-WEATHER PROVERB

Michigan has over 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline to fish from, but if one needs a more localized fishing experience, the Huron River above Barton Pond is classified as top quality warm water, according to the DNR.

Below Barton Pond, check out the Arb, one of Ann Arbor's parks where University of Michigan students drop a line near the riverfront landing.

There are 10 DNR posted shore fishing locations in Washtenaw county, sites like Crooked Lake, with access available in Pinckney and Waterloo recreation areas; Geddes Pond with access in Gallup Park; and Rolling Hills County Park off of Bemis road in Ypsilanti.

Across the state there are 30 hotspots recommended by the organization, All About Fishing. Interactive maps are available online.

With the proper license, anglers can grab a pole, a rod, a spear, or a bow and head out to try for the perfect cast.

Of the recorded 11,000 plus inland lakes in Michigan, some are large enough to hold swarms of boats and party-goers, some have crystal clear water and some have large sandbars.

Lake St. Clair in Detroit offers a spot for cool times during the hot summer.

June 24 is the start of Jobbie Nooner, a floating boating festival. Bring a boat or jump on with friends, it will take place about an hour from campus.

Torch Lake is host to July 4 gatherings that had attracted an estimated 10,000 people in 2015.

Torch Lake has a sandbar that is popular all summer long and is about a four-hour road trip from campus.

A slightly smaller gathering on a still large lake is held at the sandbar of Diamond Lake on Independence Day weekend. Diamond Lake is in the middle with around a three-hour road trip from WCC.

The lower and upper peninsulas of Michigan boast 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, if you are looking for endless blue water and miles of beach to explore head to one of our coasts and enjoy no salt, no sharks, so, no worries.

- Water Parks**

With almost 50 water parks in Michigan, there are days worth of visits to these man-made water features this summer.

For those looking for a place to cool off around WCC, listed are the top 5 water parks within 30 miles of campus:

 - Veterans Memorial Sports Complex - Ann Arbor
 - Rolling Hills County Park - Ypsilanti
 - Independence Lake County Park - Whitmore Lake
 - Summit on the Park - Canton
 - Turtle Cove Family Aquatic Center - Belleville
 - Splash-N-Blast - Milford
 - Splash Universe Water Park Resorts - Dundee
- For boating and swimming**

Boat rentals within 30 miles of campus:

 - Argo Livery
 - Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery
 - Klave's Marina
 - Kensington Metropark boat rental

Students: Frying is for skillets, not your skin

Suncare is an important issue; one blistering sunburn in childhood or adolescence doubles the risk of melanoma later in life; five sunburns by any age doubles the risk as well, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

SCF notes that the higher risk persons, "generally have blond or red hair, blue or hazel eyes, burn easily and tan minimally or not at all. People with many moles or any large, atypical moles are also at higher risk."

Sunscreen application helps prevent dyspigmentation, which is uneven color changes in skin pigmentation that affects all skin tones and races.

Sunscreens are available as: lotions, gels, sprays, wipes, lip balms, cosmetics

and more.

Sunscreen should not be forgotten on cloudy days, as 70-80 percent of long-ultraviolet rays still make their way to Earth. Water, sand, concrete and snow multiply the UV rays up to 80 percent, according to the World Health Organization.

Sun protection "is particularly important between the hours of 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., when UV light is strongest," according to the American Cancer Society.

The sun's rays become strong in the springtime, so before Michiganders feel the heat of the sun's effects they are experiencing them while doing things like driving or yard work.

ACS advises to read the label of sunscreen and select one with broad spectrum UV

coverage and for both UVA and UVB rays along with a sun protection factor of 30 or greater.

SPF 30 is said to have enough protection to allow only one minute of damage for every 30 minutes outside, the ACS says, "One hour in the sun wearing SPF 30 sunscreen is the same as spending two minutes totally unprotected."

Some people, while taking certain medications, have a photosensitive reaction that they would not normally experience from being in the sun. These medications include antibiotics, NSAIDs, diuretics and more.

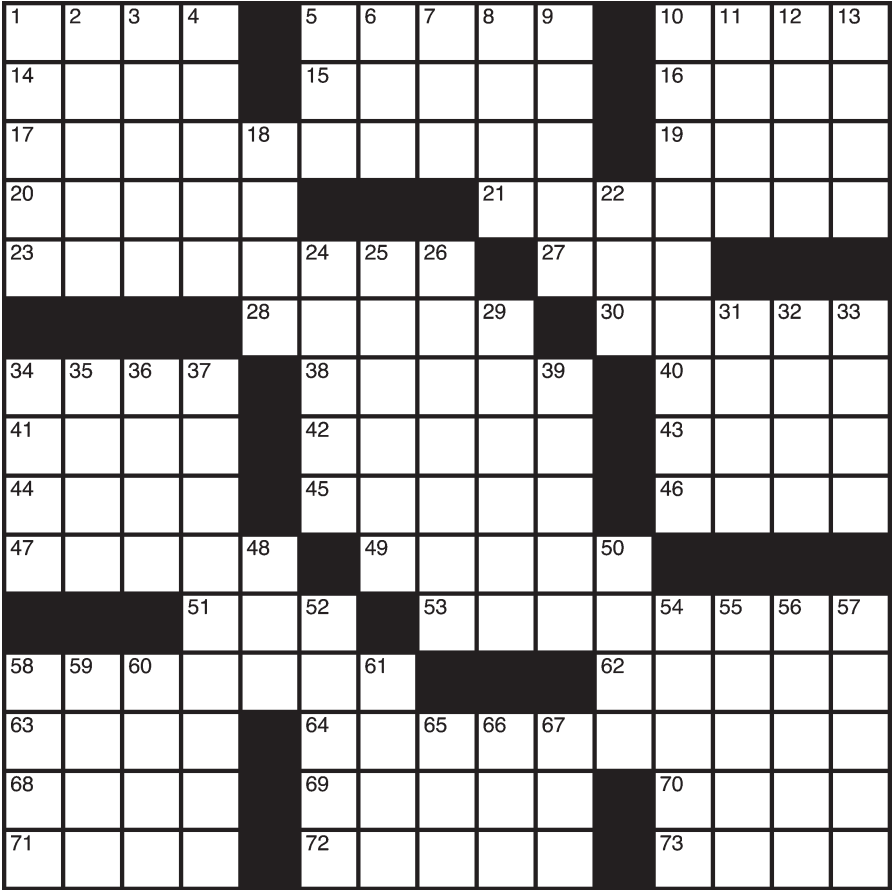
After sun exposure, it is essential to nourish the damaged skin. Here are some tips from the American Academy of Dermatology:

- Put a cold, damp towel on your skin. Do this

for 10 or 15 minutes a few times every day.

- Use a moisturizer that contains aloe vera or soy to help soothe sunburned skin.
- Drink extra water. Sunburn causes dehydration, so people need to drink more
- Leave blisters alone. If your skin blisters, don't pop them because that makes the sunburn worse.
- Take extra care to protect sunburned skin while it heals.
- Ibuprofen- if the sunburn really hurts. This will help reduce any swelling, redness and discomfort.





TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

ACROSS

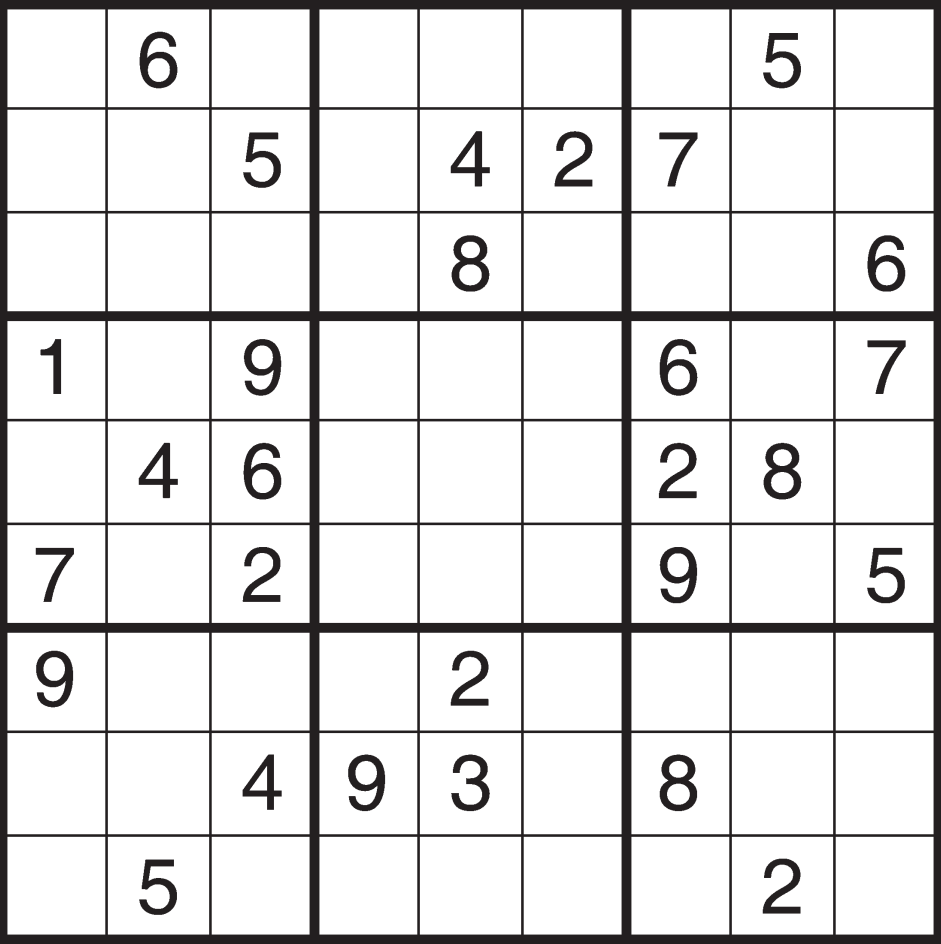
- 1. Vehicles with meters
- 5. Give the heave-ho
- 10. Fishhook point
- 14. Fabled monster
- 15. South Pacific island studied by Margaret Mead
- 16. Olympic sword
- 17. 1987 Cher film
- 19. Refuses to
- 20. Plain text
- 21. Sophocles character for whom a Freudian complex is named
- 23. Lack of variety
- 27. Trail mix tidbit
- 28. Gradually become narrower
- 30. Group of eight
- 34. Time co-founder Henry
- 38. Track events
- 40. Put on the payroll
- 41. Tehran’s country
- 42. Armistice
- 43. Ireland, to an Irish poet
- 44. Painter Chagall
- 45. New Testament king
- 46. Monopoly card with mortgage values

- 47. ___-Bits: letter-shaped cereal
- 49. Leaf under a petal
- 51. Escort’s offering
- 53. Great energy
- 58. Capital of Lithuania
- 62. Latest craze
- 63. Tinker with text
- 64. 1945 Ingrid Bergman film
- 68. “What ___ could I do?”
- 69. Spine-tingling
- 70. Latvian capital
- 71. Collecting Soc. Sec., maybe
- 72. Threaded fastener
- 73. Tabloid twosome

DOWN

- 1. Free tickets, say
- 2. Marketplace of ancient Greece
- 3. Dustpan go-with
- 4. Good judgment
- 5. Fla. clock setting
- 6. Cookie container
- 7. Outback bird
- 8. Chanel of fashion
- 9. Spoken for
- 10. 2005 Nicole Kidman film
- 11. For each one
- 12. Eye care brand

- 13. “All ___ are off”
- 18. Telegraphed
- 22. Batman and Robin, e.g.
- 24. Word before or after “mother”
- 25. Shows mercy
- 26. Assured payment of, as a loan
- 29. Duplicate again
- 31. Michelin product
- 32. New York border lake
- 33. Watch over, as sheep
- 34. Peru’s capital
- 35. River to the Caspian
- 36. Bellyache
- 37. 2007 Amy Adams film
- 39. Family car
- 48. Tycoon Onassis
- 50. Sheepish youngster?
- 52. Inspiration sources
- 54. New Zealand native
- 55. Arctic dweller
- 56. Burn slightly
- 57. Respectful address
- 58. Zig or zag
- 59. On a break
- 60. Enumerate
- 61. On ___: without a contract
- 65. Flub a line, say
- 66. Golf ball position
- 67. ___ Alcindor: Kareem, formerly



SUDOKU COLLECTION

FIND PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

at

WWW.WASHTENAWVOICE.COM

Up to **100% PAID** COLLEGE TUITION

INCLUDING:

- Montgomery G.I. Bill
- Federal Tuition Assistance

PLUS: Up to \$50,000

Student Loan Repayment Program

For more information, call:

SFC Edwin Wilder

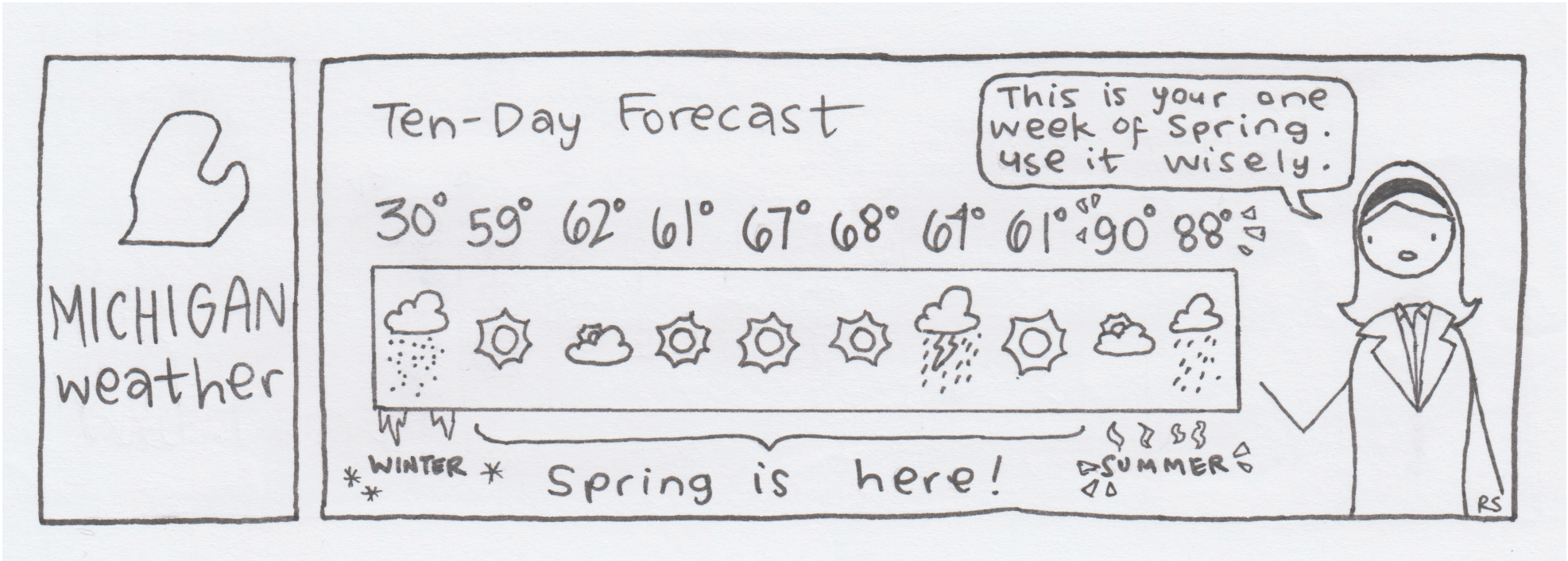
734-945-0972

edwin.d.wilder.mil@mail.mil



MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD

NATIONALGUARD.com • 1-800-GO-GUARD



ROSE SPROAT AND HEBE ORMSBY | WASHTENAW VOICE

CLASSIFIEDS

Send ads to wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com or ealliston@wccnet.edu

Note: Deadline for the August 29, 2016 issue is Tuesday, August 23 at 5 p.m.

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 info@washtenawliteracy.org or call 734-879-1320.

NEED HEALTH CARE?

Are you between the ages of 12–22? Contact the Corner Health Center at 734-484-3600 or visit online at <http://www.cornerhealth.org>.

HELP WANTED

WAIT STAFF:

Michigan Catering is looking for student wait staff who are able to interact with guests, work as a team and manage time efficiently – all with a positive attitude. Shifts can be anytime between the hours of 5 a.m. and 3 a.m., depending on your availability. The starting pay is \$3.40 per hour plus tips. Tips are automatically paid by the event sponsor and average \$6-\$7 per hour, making the typical rate about \$9.40-\$10.40 per hour. Apply online at <http://www.jobs.studentlife.umich.edu>, send an email to: workforus@umich.edu, or call 734-615-6759.

DINING STAFF:

Michigan Dining is looking for students who enjoy working with people and want to be a part of a team. Flexible schedule, promotional opportunities and a fun social environment. Starting wage: \$9 per hour with a free meal with a three-hour shift. Also, free AATA bus transportation is available. To apply, visit <http://www.jobs.studentlife.umich.edu>, send an email to: workforus@umich.edu, or call 734-615-6759.

STUDENT PAINTERS

Looking for a summer job? Student Painters is now hiring. Full time positions available including painter, project manager, and equipment manager. Bonus and benefits included. Please call Francisco at 734-714-8766 for more information.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED, SALES/DESIGN:

Wolverine Paint Store in Hamburg Mi is looking for an energetic person to help with customers, design, stock, etc., for the summer and potentially beyond. 15-25 hrs per week. Above average pay, pay increase opportunity, fun environment. If you like color and would like to make some extra money please contact asap. If you have a resume please fax or email and I will get back with you. Or you can drop by the store and ask for Lori. Training will be provided. Grant Mulvahill Territory Representative, Benjamin-Moore Paint Co. Email/call grant.mulvahill@benjaminmoore.com 586-321-2285. Fax- 862-432-4194

MATERSON STAFFING:

Currently looking for 3 experienced CNC professionals to fill temp to hire openings in Plymouth, MI. 1 Gear Setup, 1 Gear Operator and 1 Gear Grinder position open. Interested candidates should have prior experience.

Below is a sample of recent employment want ads which have been posted with WCC Career Services. Students are invited to read these ads and to contact Career Services to find out how to apply for the openings. Career Services is located in ML 104. For more information, phone 734-677-5155, email careers@wccnet.edu or visit <http://www.wccnet.edu/careerconnection/>

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*.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY:

Internship -General office duties/answering phone/greeting clients/work processing/etc.

AUTO BODY ESTIMATOR:

(Coordinating the customer service aspect of the Service Area and/or front office. Developing customer relationships by listening and understanding the customer (both internal and external), anticipating and providing solutions to customer needs, and giving high priority to customer inquiries and satisfaction.

FIRST RESPONDER:

Provide crisis intervention and support for residential (shelter) clients, callers on the 24-hour help-line and also provide on-call/in-person advocacy to survivors in our Assault Response program at area hospitals and police departments and other safe locations.

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT:

Compute, classify, and record numerical data to keep financial records complete. Perform any combination of routine calculating, posting, and verifying duties to obtain primary financial data for use in maintaining accounting records.

RDA:

Expanded duty Registered Dental Assistant.

GATEHOUSE STAFF:

An attendant in this position may be called upon to perform any or all of the following essential job functions, duties and responsibilities. These examples are intended to describe the general nature and level of work to be performed by an employee assigned this classification and are not to be construed as an exhaustive list of all job duties performed in this position.

DEVELOPER I:

Web Application Developers work on client projects using multiple languages, such as PHP, Java, HTML, CSS, JavaScript, .Net, operating systems, such as Android, iOS and Linux, and technologies such as AJAX.

ZAMBONI DRIVER AND SCORE-KEEPER:

The Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea is seeking a part time Zamboni driver and Scorekeeper, no experience necessary. Duties will also include light cleaning, taking out trash, and floor scrubbing at the end of the night.

INTERN – CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE:

Responsible for providing routine clerical support for functional groups. Under direct supervision will provide support such as copying, distributing mail, performing simple calculations, and maintaining records and files. Follows standard procedures for all assigned work.

BINDERY HELPER:

ANN ARBOR PRINTER (ULitho) is looking for an energetic individual able to work 20 to 40 hours per week in our bindery department. No experience needed willing to train an enthusiastic hard working candidate.

LAB TECHNICIAN I:

The Lab Technician I is responsible for supporting the department manager and other department members. Primary job responsibilities include: Departmental Support, Experiments and testing, Keep equipment and supplies Clean, Organize the lab

PRESCHOOL TEACHER:

Reggio inspired preschool and day care in Ypsilanti is seeking a new addition to the team. Our mission is to aid children in developing a lifelong love for learning by exploring and interacting with the world in a fun and challenging way. We help to develop children academically, physically, and socially, through team building and experimentation.

MASTERSON STAFFING:

Masterston Staffing Solutions is seeking to hire 4 Production Technicians to work in Ann Arbor, MI. Summary The Production Technician is responsible for material handling operations. This includes material processing (chemical reactions, physical modifications, and transport), warehousing functions and packaging.

MAINTENANCE LINE MECHANIC:

Currently seeking a Maintenance Line Mechanic for a full time position in Wayne, MI. To be considered for the Maintenance Line Mechanic role, the candidate must be able to repair and maintain machinery and mechanical equipment such as mixers, motors, pneumatic equipment, conveyor systems and production machines and equipment.

LOCAL EVENTS

ARTS/CULTURE/MUSIC/COMMUNITY/WORKSHOPS/SHOWS
DANCE/DOWNTOWN/ENLIGHTENMENT/ANN ARBOR/RAVE
FILM/FOLK/PHOTOGRAPHY/EXHIBITS/POP/YPSILANTI

ART



COURTESY | ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ

WHAT: Elizabeth Schwartz – Schwartz brings her new work of fine art and abstract paintings to exhibit.
WHERE: WSG Gallery
306 S. Main St., Ann Arbor
WHEN: May 10 – June 18
Monday Closed
Tuesday – Wednesday 12 – 6 p.m.
Thursday – Saturday 12 – 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 – 5 p.m.
COST: Free



COURTESY | ANN ARBOR ART FAIR

WHAT: 57th Annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair - Streets of Downtown Ann Arbor are closed down and artists from all over the country come to sell their work.
WHERE: Main St., Liberty St., S. University Ave., and State St.
WHEN: July 21-24
Thursday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 6 p.m.
COST: Free

WHAT: First Fridays Ypsilanti - Each first Friday of the month, Ypsilanti becomes an art and culture walk to build community.
WHERE: Depot Town and Downtown Ypsilanti



COURTESY | CRAZY WISDOM

WHEN: First Friday of each month, June 3, July 1, August 5, September 2, October 7. All venues have varying hours, 5 - 11 p.m.
COST: Free

WHAT: AAWA Exhibition - Ann Arbor Women Artists exhibit their work in a juried exhibition.
WHERE: Riverside Art Center,
76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti.
WHEN: July 8 - 30
Thursday - Saturday 3 - 8 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 - 4 p.m.
COST: Free

WHAT: Black and White - A Washtenaw County based group of artists come to display their 2-D and 3-D art in mixed media.
WHERE: Riverside Art Center,
76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti
WHEN: Aug. 5 - 27
Thursday - Saturday 3 - 8 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 - 4 p.m.
COST: Free

WORKSHOPS

WHAT: Drop-in workshops at the DIA - Many different workshops happening each week to encourage the creation of art with inspiration of the museum.
WHERE: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
WHEN: Thursdays - Sundays
COST: Free with admission to museum \$7 with student ID \$12.50 for adult and non-student

WHAT: Photoshop Basics - Levels of Photoshop basics offered through WCC’s non-credit classes.
WHERE: Morris Lawrence Building, WCC campus
WHEN: June 4 and 11, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., for level 2
June 18 and 25 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. for advanced.
COST: \$125 per level

WHAT: Earthen Oven Workshop - Learn to build an earthen oven for all of the

baker’s needs using sustainable materials.
WHERE: Michigan Folk School Ypsilanti, 6685 Vreeland Rd., Ypsilanti
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 14.
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
COST: Tuition \$79, \$35 in supply fees

WHAT: Michigan Renaissance Festival
WHERE: 12600 Dixie Highway, Holly.
WHEN: August 20 - October 2, only Saturday and Sundays
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
COST: Adults \$19.95
Children \$11.50

MUSIC

WHAT: Live Music at Crazy Wisdom – Every Friday and Saturday with no cover charge. Music in the Tea Room.
WHERE: Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Tea Room
114 S. Main St, Ann Arbor
WHEN: Every Friday and Saturday 8:30 – 10:30 p.m.
COST: Free

WHAT: Movement - Detroit is the home of Techno, and it is celebrated each year with three days of electronic music on the riverfront.
WHERE: Hart Plaza 1 Nelson Mandela Dr., Detroit
WHEN: May 28 - 30, 2 p.m. - 12 a.m.
COST: Three-day pass \$175
One-day pass \$75

WHAT: Brews and Tunes – Corner Brewery hosts live music on Mondays with a different act each week.
WHERE: Corner Brewery
720 Norris St., Ypsilanti
WHEN: Mondays 7 – 10 p.m.
COST: \$2 cover suggested

WHAT: Live Jazz Thursdays - Resident Jazz band comes weekly to provide eclectic jazz mix to the coffee and tap house experience.
WHERE: Cultivate Coffee and Tap House
WHEN: Thursdays, 7 – 10 p.m.
COST: Free

The local events section of this paper is compiled by Jenee Gregor. If interested in seeing your events in this paper, please contact her at jgregor2@wccnet.edu.

WHAT: Late Nights at the DIA - Each Friday the DIA stays open later for special musical performances.
WHERE: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
WHEN: Fridays May 26 – Sept.
Times may vary, open until 10 p.m.
COST: Free with Admission to Museum \$7 with student ID \$12.50 for adult and non-students

WHAT: Ann Arbor Summer Festival, Top of the Park - Bands come to play on the weekends for most of the month of June, for people to come enjoy the community and free music.
WHERE: 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor.
WHEN: June 10 - July 3
Friday and Saturdays 5 - 11 p.m.
COST: Free

WHAT: Sonic Lunch - A lunchtime musical snack of different great music in downtown every week.
WHERE: Liberty Plaza, 255 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor
WHEN: June 2 - August 25
Every Thursday 12 p.m.
COST: Free

WHAT: Rockin’ on the Riverfront - Detroit offers free music each Friday for all to enjoy.
WHERE: GM Renaissance Center
100 Renaissance Center, Detroit
WHEN: Every Friday, July 8 - Aug. 12
7:30 - 10 p.m.
COST: Free

YOGA

YOGA CLASSES ARE FREE | DONATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED

WHAT: Hello Noon Yoga – Donation classes through the week with local instructors to make yoga available to everyone.
WHERE: 1145 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti
WHEN: Monday and Wednesday 7 p.m.
Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.

WHAT: Shangri La Sharing Yoga - Free class the Mota Thai Yoga Teacher Training graduates to build their skill and share yoga with the community.
WHERE: 416 W. Huron St., Suite # 22 Ann Arbor
WHEN: Saturdays 12 p.m.

WHAT: A2 Yoga Studio Free Community Classes – Yoga teachers at A2 share classes for free, Oña Flow and Nia classes.
WHERE: 2030 Commerce Blvd., Ann Arbor
WHEN: Wednesday 11:15 a.m. Oña Flow
Thursday 6 p.m.
Friday 10:45 a.m. Nia class.
Friday 4:30 p.m. Oña Flow

WANT TO SEE YOUR AD HERE?

contact us at

wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com