Earth Guardians leader imagines a movement ‘deeper than activism’

The world may be on fire, in terms of climate change and environmental destruction, but we’re standing at the cusp of a beautiful moment of strength and unity, according to the leader of a Native American youth group who said he’s sending a message to young people: “Youth are leading the way, and we’re standing with you.”

Xiuhtezcatl Martinez, a 19-year-old climate and environmental activist, speaks at this year’s Ecology Center annual dinner.

The Ecology Center in Ann Arbor is a nonprofit environmental advocacy organization with a focus on human health. The fundraising dinner was held in the Loreto Musician building at WCC on Oct. 2.

People are coming together like never before in the push for climate action, and youth are leading the way, Martinez said. But working to protect the Earth is about beauty, not just politics.

“Indigenous people must lead,” said Martinez, whose father is indigenous to Mexico.

“Indigenous movements, another speaker at the event, David Pitawanakwat, of environmental law and discussion on Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. The average cost to sit with an intellectual property attorney or an attorney for that matter, will typically cost a few hundred dollars, but the fee can be as high as $500 an hour. However, the cost of talking to an attorney at WCC’s ‘Intellectual Property Essentials Panel and Discussion’ is free.

Students with an entrepreneurial edge or a creative side are invited to attend the panel and discussion on Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. Last year, the same event took place on campus for the first time and was greeted with a high turnout.

Kelvin Gaspke, director of the law entrepreneurship center, helped organize the event. "We’re trying to get people connected where they need to go and what’s going to help them. Some people don’t know they need to talk to an attorney. That’s what we’re about,” Gaspke said.

Students push peers to flex political muscle by voting

Education campaign seeks to increase voter registration and election turnout

Sabrina Lanker and Alysha Rossetto are two students leading the project.

Zoe Lanker and Alysha Rossetto on two students leading the project.

Lanker and Rossetto are organizing on campus to increase young adult voting through the “Campus Vote Project,” which is part of a nationwide effort. The project pushes colleges and universities to “reduce barriers to student voting,” by providing registration and polling information to students, according to the project’s website.

This year, chapter leaders at WCC include Sabrina Lanker and Alysha Rossetto, both students at the college. Last year, Maria Pijé, a former WCC student, led the project, earning the college its most recent designation as a “Voter Friendly Campus.”

A Voter Friendly Campus is a designation awarded by the Voter Friendly Project to colleges and universities that develop “a strategy to engage students and set clear goals so a path can be created in advance of upcoming elections.” The designation must be earned each year to remain current.

According to project adviser Peter Lishekovich, director of The Urban and Economic development and activities, Pijé and WCC instructor Kimberly Jones originally introduced the project to the college in 2016.

Lanker, 19, who’s studying math and science, said

she was surprised how many people don’t know if they’re registered to vote or aren’t sure how to register.

She said a core message is that voting is that young have strong political potential and that each vote counts, even in a state of nearly 10 million people.

“It doesn’t matter, and they do have a say in what happens in government,” she said. “If all ads up to 10 percent of potential eli-
tions can be really close … then it might change the outcome.”

Younger voters are likely more receptive to voting infor-
mation delivered by peers of similar age and background, Lanker said.

“I think when [the mes-
tage] is from a student to an-
ter student, then it is has a better effect,” she said. “I feel that age and I’ve been through the same stuff in the past. And I think looking at me voting, a5

Earth Guardians leader imagines a movement ‘deeper than activism’

and...
Over 37 Million Dollars in Scholarships

SERVICE
FELLOWSHIP
LEADERSHIP
SCHOLARSHIP

Visit us at: tinyw.cc/sda

Eligible students will receive an invitation via their @wccnet.edu email. Check your email inbox today!
Transfer tips: How to pick your college

Do you want to stay home for college or go away for college? said Tuccinardi. Some students might think transferring out of state is off limits, but that is not true.

“Reach out to advisors, look on the web before and see what information they offer,” Tuccinardi said.

Whatever your pick is, there is someone out there willing to help you find a college that works for you.

“More important than the school you are looking to transfer to is where you are planning to study—that’s the key component,” said Tuccinardi.

While the name recognition of a big school might help you get a foot in the door, the courses offered might not fit the department you are interested in, Tuccinardi said.

“Something that students should do is go to the school and ask to talk to a senior,” Tuccinardi said. “Buy their coffee, sit and ask a few more.”

Students can college senior open houses to see what the schools are doing, what they do, Tuccinardi said. Some schools hold pre-college workshops, where students can talk to professors about what they do.

Attention agreements are a big thing to check.

“Both Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State have strong articulation agreements,” Tuccinardi said.

Attention agreements are pathways to four-year universities, allowing students to earn credits at community colleges that transfer into the four-year degree.

Intellectual property

Continued from A1

Gaggle said events like those are important for “how do you build resources,” she said. “If you are starting something and you want to make a business out of the project, you need to start talking to a lawyer and understand the laws that are out there for you.”

At the event, three specialists will give brief presentations about who they are and what they specialize in.

“Do you have a question, about transferring, please email us at thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com for a response,” said Tuccinardi.

The Washtenaw Voice

NEWS BRIEFS

Crain’s include Bellew and Hurno in list of notables

WCC President Rose Bellanca and Vice President of Instruction Kimberly Hurno were included in Crain’s Detroit list of “35 Notable Women in Education Leadership.” According to Crain’s, the list websites people based on their career accomplishments and successes, community contributions and mentorship.

Gender and sexuality conference coming to campus

Students, faculty and staff are invited to celebrate the LGTQ+ community by “gathering, sharing knowledge, and building community, and having a lot of fun!” at the annual conference “Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and LGBTQ+ community” and beyond.”

“Transgender” will be used throughout the program, which runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Genocide survivor to present

Reena Genocide survivor Kao Di Kalma will speak at the moving presentation on Friday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in LA 375. The free public event is hosted by the International Student Center and the Student Activities Office.

Student club fair Oct. 15 & 16

Active student clubs will have tables to greet and inform interested students about their campus activities from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center. Club leaders interested in setting up a table should submit a table request form on the Campus Connect website.

Nicholas Ketchum | Deputy Editor

CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 24, issue, an update about a new WCC website will be considered a launch window for public roll out. Instead, this window will be used to gather student feedback before a full launch.
Fitness Center offers convenient, affordable amenities

Although each semester thousands of students search for a place to work out, only a fraction frequent the college’s Health and Fitness Center.

“It’s about one-third students that have signed up to be community members so it’s one of the active places in the community for people to work out as so you get a lot of community members here versus the students,” said Stephanie Bachli, sales manager of the Health and Fitness Center.

So, it might just be the building across the way, but it is more than that. It’s a great place for students to get in a workout between classes, take fitness classes and learn more about healthy habits. All, on a student budget. Students should consider joining the gym if they are interested in working out more, while saving time and money.

WCC’s position as a commuter school may partly explain why student participation at the Center is low, according to Bachli.

“The community college is a really big commuter school, so sometimes students don’t have time to come over and do their fitness … it might be something they do when they get home or before they left for school. A lot more online classes are occurring so some might be a student doing online classes and not have the chance to come over here. Bachli has been making efforts to gain student participation at the fitness center with visits to the Student Center.

“There are so many great amenities here and I think some of the students don’t even know what’s here for their communities,” Bachli said. Currently, students can join the Health and Fitness Center for $35 per month—a reasonable price compared to other gyms of this caliber.

“If you compare the prices to what everyone charges, it’s a big deal … I’m really into weight lifting and I have a home set but there’s a whole lot of things you can’t really replicate without spending thousands of dollars and they have everything you would want here,” said Clay Patterson, a student who enjoys working out at the fitness center. “They have like three different machines for every muscle.”

Even local gym with competitive prices can’t compete with the WCC fitness center’s conveniences as just a cross walk away, the fitness center’s appeal is all about location, location, location.

At nearly 140,000 square feet, the two-story building offers a wide variety of amenities and services. According to Patterson, this is essential when trying to get a workout in during peak times.

“I did a trial at Any Time Fitness … those gyms are a lot smaller so you have a lot less to work with and a lot more crowding,” Patterson said. “Here, there’s a couple things which might get a little crowded, but since you have so many options there’s always something you can do.”

For more information regarding the Health and Fitness Center at WCC, contact them at (734) 975-9500 or email them through their website.

Q: “If you could see anyone in concert, who would it be and why?”

By Claire Convis | Staff Writer

Johnny Caldwell, 18
Culinary Arts

“I’ve been a huge fan of NBA YoungBoy. I’ve already seen one of his concerts and it was the best thing ever. His music makes you feel like you’re him.”

Liam Whitney, 16
Psychology

“Conor Gray. I’m going to see him in November! He’s my favorite artist, and he inspires me music-wise.”

Marc Anthony, 19
Biology

“Lady Gaga, her music is really upbeat, she’s out of this world.”

Lily Merritt
Co-Creator/Producer

“Close Osborne, I really like his music, especially the song he did with Post Malone, “Take What You Want.””

Danny Villalobos
Development

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Lanker also said she wants to spread better information to voters about what’s currently hot on campus. According to Andrews, this is a misconception, but it’s important to focus on the things that really drive you crazy or make you upset in your life. Something as simple as cooking dinner for your little sibling to the move you want to start your own life and I have been thinking about it, Privatte mentioned that her grandparents own a cabin on Lake Ann because it is the center of the hub of activity, from school and work to her social activities. Thinking time to connect with her family members is important to Privatte. "There’s a lot of hang-ups," says Andrews. Privatte said, "My dad is all right, but whatever the outfit choice, political belief, or what is happening, if it just wouldn’t be the same if I moved out. I have good life," Privatte said. "I know if I moved out I would still see them. I have good still living at home. "You’re not promised to meet with anybody," said Privatte. "I think it’s really im- portant to focus on the things that you appreciate about people."

"Try to put the other things that really drive you upset on your back of your head and just focus on the positive things," she said. "Breaks come and go, but your family is always there." 

Marie Klaski
After the success of Ann Arbor’s skatepark, Trevor Staples of Built to Play Skat-epark Grants, an initiative from the Tony Hawk Foundation, reached out to the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation commission about working on a park in Ypsilanti. Now, the parks department is ready to get to work.

Staples is a former WCC student and Writing Center employee.

“People were reaching out to us saying ‘we love to skate, but the Ann Arbor skatepark is too far away from us and too hard to get to,’” said Meghan Bonfiglio, deputy director of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. 

The new park will sit across from the Ypsilanti Township Community Center.

“We started planning before we had a location,” said Bonfiglio. “Ypsilanti Township was able to donate the land to the project … because of the grants with the Tony Hawk Foundation and the Ralph C. Wilson Institute… we were able to present to the parks commission, who matched the grants, then Ypsilanti Township donated the property and agreed to maintain the park.”

Why a skatepark?

“It’s safer … the concrete is smooth, the concrete is hard and doesn’t have cracks. The seams match up enough so that the small hard wheels can roll over them smoothly. If you fall, you can slide instead of hitting rough pave-ment,” said Staples. “If you are skating on the handrails in front of the bank, the business owners aren’t going to like that; it may cause damage to the property, there are pedestrians and traffic. When you have a public skatepark, people can do their sport in a place that’s safe.”

The community is involved in every step of design for the Built to Play grant skateparks.

“The Tony Hawk Foundation grants require that skaters are involved in the process of design, so it meets the community’s needs. Often the municipality decides what a skatepark is and then it doesn’t end up being what the users want, and it doesn’t solve any of the issues in the community,” said Staples.

Local skaters are invited to provide input at the design meetings while working with the parks department. New Line Skateparks design and the Built to Play team.

“I am blown away by the amount of interest and the community has put into this project,” said Bonfiglio. “I always love these meetings, feeling so excited about this project.”

In Prospect Park, a do-it-yourself skatepark already exists and is maintained by the local skaters. It will remain.

“People put a lot of work into this space, and have told us they still want this here,” said Staples.

Anyone interested in helping plan the new skatepark, or getting a grant for a skatepark nearby can reach out to the foundation.

“There’s the need, there’s the want, and now there is the money for them,” said Staples.

Contact Built To Play and Trevor at trevor@tonyhawkfoundation.org or the Washtenaw County Parks commission at 734-971-6337 to find out more.

Learn more about the park itself on Instagram and Facebook at @washtenawcountyparks and @ypsilantitownship_skatepark
Bee balm, also called wild bergamot, is a native plant that attracts bees, butterflies and hummingbirds.

Big blue stem is a grass native to Michigan.

Ironweed is a pollinator-attracting plant native to Michigan.

A bee pollinates purple aster flowers.

The monarch butterfly population depends solely on milkweed, pictured, to feed its young. Milkweed is a perennial plant.

Goldenrod is often blamed for hay fever, but actually doesn’t contribute any airborne pollen. Goldenrod flowers at the end of the summer, so it is considered the “last call” plant for pollinators.

There are more than 30 species of goldenrod in Michigan. Goldenrod is often blamed for hay fever, but actually doesn’t contribute any airborne pollen. Goldenrod flowers at the end of the summer, so it is considered the “last call” plant for pollinators.

Bee balm, also called wild bergamot, is a native plant that attracts bees, butterflies and hummingbirds.

There are hundreds of species of bees in Michigan, Vaccavek said. He added that pollinators have a very specific relationship with the wildflowers in Michigan.

In Michigan, there are over 2,000 species of native plants, he said.

There are many perennial plants growing in the WCC nature area. Over time, the perennials have helped improve the soil in the nature area, Vaccavek said. Deep-rooted perennials are especially effective in making clay-like soil better and more productive for plants over time, he added.

Here are some of the pollinator-attracting native plants growing in the WCC nature area.

Nature trail bustles with native plants & pollinators

By Lilly Kujawski | Editor

Washtenaw Community College’s nature area and trail is a human-created ecosystem that is intentionally made up of Michigan native plants.

Greg Vaccavek, a native plant nursery owner and wildflower expert, was a consultant for determining the native seed mix to be used for the WCC nature area.

All plants are native to the plant, so when talking "native plants," it’s really about the scale of the location, Vaccavek said.

While all plants are generally considered “good,” the problem with plants not native to a specific area is that they aren’t particularly helpful for that ecosystem and may overrun the area, according to Vaccavek.

About 90% of our insects are specialists that have found a way to utilize the local plants, Vaccavek said. Because of this, it’s important that plants native to this area are available for various pollinators, like bees, butterflies, and even some beetles and birds.

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Here are some of the pollinator-attracting native plants growing in the WCC nature area.
“Admissions” asks all the right questions—but what does this mean? If you have any thoughts into words on why people support minority population of the school, or against Affirmative Action, the play is surely a milestone in its own right in a mostly middle-aged and all-white cast, the most astounding performance was actually from the young actor—Brockwell. He expertly and spiritedly spins a web ofingo mongoloid that is as fake, pretends into bussing onto sel peo ple who care and the scene. Warker who isn’t with such pretentions and enslavement. As is the standard with Nova, the sex and war were both phan tomal. Stung on a revolving stage that swivels onto admissions officers, the malevolent family begins to question their parenting. Interrogating flight of the white knight. For every college application, extracurricular sign-up and rostrum that seamlessly swaps between an admissions office and the show and the movie. Watch Netflix (streaming now).

“Between Two Ferns” started in 2008, pre-“The Hangover” and John Legend have a truly amazing career. Measures that swivel around the is supposed to look like. Some women who have a “desperate need to be seen”—said Varkle. (A strong performance was actually from the young actor—Brockwell. He expertly and spiritedly spins a web ofingo mongoloid that is as fake, pretends into bussing onto sel peo ple who care and the scene. Warker who isn’t with such pretentions and enslavement. As is the standard with Nova, the sex and war were both phan tomal. Stung on a revolving stage that swivels onto admissions officers, the malevolent family begins to question their parenting. Interrogating flight of the white knight. For every college application, extracurricular sign-up and rostrum that seamlessly swaps between an admissions office and the show and the movie. Watch Netflix (streaming now).

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We are seeking Part-Time Social/ Promotional Associates who have posted with WCC. Career Services. Students are invited to apply on the Career Transitions job portal. For optimal application results, schedule an appointment today with a career advisor.

Social Media Representative – Jackson Services LLC

We are seeking Part-Time Sales/Promotional Associates for $13.00 per hour plus commission. Perfect for those seeking summer work. This is an open, exciting and challenging position. You will meet all of the expectations of career services. Find out how we are doing on your phone.

Looking for help? As a service to our students, you may email your want ads to wcc.voice.

washtenawvoice@gmail.com

Career Transitions SC 112 8:00am – 5:30pm, Monday through Friday (734) 471-5155 careercenter@washtenawcc.edu washtenawcc fueronconnection.com

Below is a sample of recent employment want ads which have been posted with WCC.

WCC students and employees can place classified ads in The Washtenaw Voice for free.

Social Media Representative – Canton Public Library

Under the management of the Information Technology Department, the Information Technology Web Resources Specialist creates, alters, and improves online services, functionality, and content that is noticeable to and used by a significant part of the organization and large numbers of library patrons.

TIG Welder – Phoenix

WCC students and employees can place classified ads in The Washtenaw Voice for free.

DOWN
27 Heavy burden
26 Hyperbole major
25 “No.” in a dict.
24 “Sin City” actress Jessica
23 Embitterment
22 Raid targets
21 Diane Keaton’s role in
20 “Maude” star
19 Embitterment
18 Frat Pack actor Wilson
17 “The Fonz” pet
16 A, in Greece
15 Arizona tribe
14 Coyote cries
13 Embitterment
12 Over yonder
11 Workday with a longer-than-typical break
10 “How you doing?”
9 Wedding hire
8 Apple blazes
7 Blunt sword
6 Coyote cries
5 Elephant tooth
4 In progress, as Sherlock’s
3 Gp. responding to Big
2 Until now
1 “Great” title

ACROSS
36 “How ___ going wild
35 36-Bit micro
34 Eurasian border river
33 “Maude” star
32 Nest egg letters
31 Like wines aged in certain
30 15-minute films, say
29 Trapshooter’s target
28 “Sin City” actress Jessica
27 “Nor” or “or,” in a dict.
26 Hyperbole major
25 “No.” in a dict.
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[Image 36x518 to 852x897]
WAYGOOSE AND PRINTING FESTIVAL
Amos Kennedy is an American printmaker, papermaker and book artist. “Stuff Found in the Back of the Old File” is a retrospective on over 30 years of printmaking. Kennedy creates iconic typographic posters printed on chipboard with handmade metal and wood type, and no two are the same. Admission is free.
Ann Arbor Art Center | 117 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 11, 7-9 p.m.

MOSCOW X DETROIT: TRANSNATIONAL MODERNITY IN THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT
A University of Michigan art history symposium focused on a discussion on the “Second Industrial Revolution” in the United States and Russia. Specialists in the American and Soviet situation will consider the hidden effects of the revolution on culture, social organization and the built environment on two continents. Free admission.
Auditorium-Kaufman | 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ANN ARBOR ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
The 11th annual indoor juried arts and craft show features over 60 artists from Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. There will be door prizes, homemade concessions and baked goods, free parking and face painting. Admission $2 for anyone over the age of 12.
New Grace Apostolic Church | 309 Parkside St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GLASS PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
The Glass Academy will make one-of-a-kind hand-blown glass pumpkins for artists who can purchase a custom pumpkin in any shape or style they would like. Harvest-themed activities for people of all ages will also be happening during the live glass blowing show.
Ann Arbor Farmers Market | 303 Detroit St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HIGHLAND CEMETERY 2019 EVENING LANTERN TOURS
Take a guided lantern tour through Highland Cemetery’s rural-style cemetery. The space is landscaped with rolling hills, old oaks, and lots set in patterns. This walking tour is $10 per person; children under 12 are free.
Highland Cemetery | 434 W. Huron St., Ypsilanti
Oct. 11 - 27, 7 p.m.

SENSATIONAL SWAMPS AT FURSTENBERG NATURE AREA
Enjoy a performance from a dancing fairy shrimp, dramatic frogs and other swamp creatures. Participants can enjoy crafts and games and check out some live birds of prey. Admission $10 per person or $35 per family. Registration is required by Oct. 17. Register online at lesliesnc.org.
Furstenberg Nature Area | 2728 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor
Oct. 19, 6-8 p.m.

MBA FALL CONFERENCE IN ANN ARBOR
Ann Arbor Backyard Beekeepers is partnering with the Michigan Beekeepers Association for a day of beekeeping knowledge and camaraderie. This year’s theme is “Urban Beekeeping” and the keynote speaker is Rebecca Maetzman, associate program director of the Bee Swarm at the University of Minnesota.
Morris J. Lawrence Building
Oct. 19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WASHTENAW VOICE OPEN HOUSE
Get to know this year’s Voice team and become familiar with the jornalism process. Enjoy free snacks, soda and swag!
Ann Arbor Newsprint | 101 S. Main St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 23, 3-7 p.m.

CHICAGO MICHIGAN COLLEGE COLLEGE GENDER AND SEXUALITY CONFERENCE
A day and a half event that celebrates LGBTQIA+ culture, fosters academic success and helps build community. This event is for students, faculty and staff from Michigan community colleges. Those interested can register at: sites.msu.edu/gender-and-sexuality-conference. Student tickets are $25.
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THE WASHTENAW VOICE OCTOBER 8, 2019

CALENDAR

ENTERTAINMENT

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CAMPUS

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Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GLASS PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
The Glass Academy will make one-of-a-kind hand-blown glass pumpkins for artists who can purchase a custom pumpkin in any shape or style they would like. Harvest-themed activities for people of all ages will also be happening during the live glass blowing show.
Ann Arbor Farmers Market | 303 Detroit St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 19-20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HIGHLAND CEMETERY 2019 EVENING LANTERN TOURS
Take a guided lantern tour through Highland Cemetery’s rural-style cemetery. The space is landscaped with rolling hills, old oaks, and lots set in patterns. This walking tour is $10 per person; children under 12 are free.
Highland Cemetery | 434 W. Huron St., Ypsilanti
Oct. 11 - 27, 7 p.m.

SENSATIONAL SWAMPS AT FURSTENBERG NATURE AREA
Enjoy a performance from a dancing fairy shrimp, dramatic frogs and other swamp creatures. Participants can enjoy crafts and games and check out some live birds of prey. Admission $10 per person or $35 per family. Registration is required by Oct. 17. Register online at lesliesnc.org.
Furstenberg Nature Area | 2728 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor
Oct. 19, 6-8 p.m.

MBA FALL CONFERENCE IN ANN ARBOR
Ann Arbor Backyard Beekeepers is partnering with the Michigan Beekeepers Association for a day of beekeeping knowledge and camaraderie. This year’s theme is “Urban Beekeeping” and the keynote speaker is Rebecca Maetzman, associate program director of the Bee Swarm at the University of Minnesota.
Morris J. Lawrence Building
Oct. 19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WASHTENAW VOICE OPEN HOUSE
Get to know this year’s Voice team and become familiar with the jornalism process. Enjoy free snacks, soda and swag!
Ann Arbor Newsprint | 101 S. Main St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 23, 3-7 p.m.

CHICAGO MICHIGAN COLLEGE COLLEGE GENDER AND SEXUALITY CONFERENCE
A day and a half event that celebrates LGBTQIA+ culture, fosters academic success and helps build community. This event is for students, faculty and staff from Michigan community colleges. Those interested can register at: sites.msu.edu/gender-and-sexuality-conference. Student tickets are $25.
Crane Liberal Arts and Sciences Building
Oct. 18, 6-9 p.m. and Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WHAT THE ZODIAC SIGNS ARE DRESSING UP AS THIS HALLOWEEN
By Lilly Kujawski | Editor

ARIES
March 21-April 19
With your competitive spirit, it’s probably pretty safe to say you’ve been planning your costume for at least a month now. Don’t worry, your costume is at least.

TAUROUS
April 20-May 21
You’re wholesome, fun-loving and still get super giddy about Halloween. Go as a fairy, a dinosaur or a mermaid.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
Why choose? You have a different costume planned for every function and party you’re going to.

CANCER
June 21-July 22
You’re recycling last year’s costume and hosting a spooky get-together at your place.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22
Your favorite celebrity, or a form if you want to be truly on-brand.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
A tried and true classic, like Mia Wallace from “Pulp Fiction” or a Hal-loween witch, but you’ve got every detail dialed into perfection.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Always on top of the latest trends, you’re dressing up as a “Euphoria” or “Stranger Things” character.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 22
A devil, monster or zombie bride if you’re feeling gothic, or a cowboy/girl or “Old Town Road” was your song of choice this past summer.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Whatever your friends choose for the group costume this year, or a White Claw slushie. You love Halloween for the parties.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 20
The incredibly obscure and clever costume that no one gets, but once they ask, their mind is blown.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Something cute and easy, like a black cat costume or a pumpkin print sweater.

PISCES
Feb. 19-March 20
Something crazy and unique you paper mache or sewed together yourself.