

THE WASHTENAW VOICE

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Ann Arbor, Michigan

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Take your souls to the polls

By JORDAN SCENNA
Deputy Editor

The League of Women Voters set up shop in the Student Center last week registering all comers in preparation for the Nov. 8 election. The group, formed by the suffragists of the National Woman's

Suffrage Association in 1920, began as a "mighty political experiment" designed to help 20 million women navigate their newly gained voting rights.

Today, the non-partisan group is composed of men and women whose goal is to

register as many eligible voters as possible. According to statista.com, as of 2020 59.8% of 18-24 year olds in the U.S. are registered to vote, but the League wants to enroll them all.

"It's everyone's civic duty to get out and vote," said Joan

Kellenberg, a League rep. "If you don't, then your voice goes unheard."

The November election is going to determine plenty, from who occupies the Governor's mansion in Lansing, to district judges and state legislation.



RUBY GO | WASHTENAW VOICE

WCC students Tatyana Bradley and Mariam Hallok talk with volunteers from the League of Women's Voters of Washtenaw County.

GET READY TO



VOTE BY NOV. 8

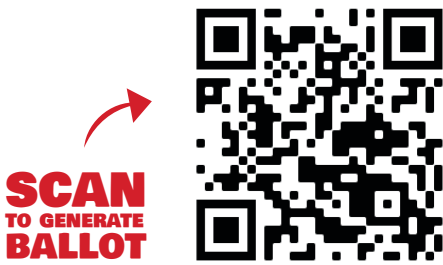
REGISTER TO VOTE

You can register in person at your clerk's office through election day, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. (Bring official proof of residency if registering to vote between Oct. 25 and Nov. 8.)

**YOU CAN REGISTER
ONLINE BY OCT. 24**

PREPARE TO VOTE

The Michigan Secretary of State's office has a web tool that lets you generate a ballot based on your home address, so you can see all the races and do your homework.



The League of Women Voters has its Michigan election guide online.



ILLUSTRATION | JANANI MURURGESAN

3 major ballot measures dot 2022 election

By JACOB KUIPER
Staff Writer

2022 offers an election season for Michiganders with major competitive races up and down the ticket. Capping the ballot off are three ballot measures that could have major implications for state government term limits, voting and reproductive rights.

Proposal 22-1

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

Require members of legislature, governor, Lt. governor, secretary of state, and attorney general to file annual public financial disclosure reports after 2023.

Require legislature implement but not limit or restrict reporting requirements.

Replace current term limits for state representatives and state senators with a 12-year total limit in any combination between house and senate.

What this would change:

Currently, members of the Michigan State Senate are limited to two 4-year terms and members of the State House of Representatives are limited to three 2-year terms. This proposal would reduce the total from 14 years to 12 years but would remove restrictions on how long a politician could serve in one chamber.

This proposal would also add a personal financial disclosure law for public servants.

This would require them to reveal information about their finances, relationships, professions, and income. Michigan is one of only two states in the country to not have financial disclosure laws for state politicians.

Proposal 22-2

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

Recognize a fundamental right to vote without harassing conduct.

Require military or overseas ballots be counted if postmarked by election day.

Provide voter right to verify identity with photo ID or signed statement.

Provide voter right to single application to vote absentee in all elections.

Require state-funded absentee-ballot drop boxes, and postage for absentee applications and ballots.

Provide that only election officials may conduct post-election audits.

Require nine days of early in-person voting.

Allow donations to fund elections, which must be disclosed.

Require canvass boards certify election results based only on the official records of votes cast.

What this would change:

Right to vote: the right to vote on a secret ballot is already in the state constitution but "harassing conduct" is not specifically forbade.

CONTINUED ON A3

Candidates battle for a seat on WCC Board of Trustees

By JORDAN SCENNA
Deputy Editor

Two WCC Board of Trustees members are poised for reelection this November. Board Chair William Milliken Jr. and Vice Chair Angela Davis have both served on the board since 2016 and will be seeking to retain their positions.

Newcomer David Malcom, a long-time WCC employee, is challenging the two incumbents for one of the two available seats.

The marquee races for the November ballot are the governor's, senate, and house respectively, but who sits on WCC's board has a direct impact on students, faculty, and employees. Board members vote on issues ranging from tuition costs, faculty contracts, presidential appointments, new academic programs, and campus construction projects.

CONTINUED ON A6



David Malcom

"I believe in Washtenaw Community College. I want to see it remain successful."



William Milliken Jr.

"I've been in town for 30 years, and Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County have given me a great deal."



Angela Davis

"What motivates me the most is knowing that students from all walks of life enter our classrooms."



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New Morris Lawrence Gallery features faculty show



WTMC students Nosah Chaney and Mitchell Bauman ponder "Fish Bird House" by Coleen Soutar in the new faculty art gallery in the Morris Lawrence building.



WTMC student Nosah Chaney observes "Infection 1, 2, 3" by Suzanne Boissy.



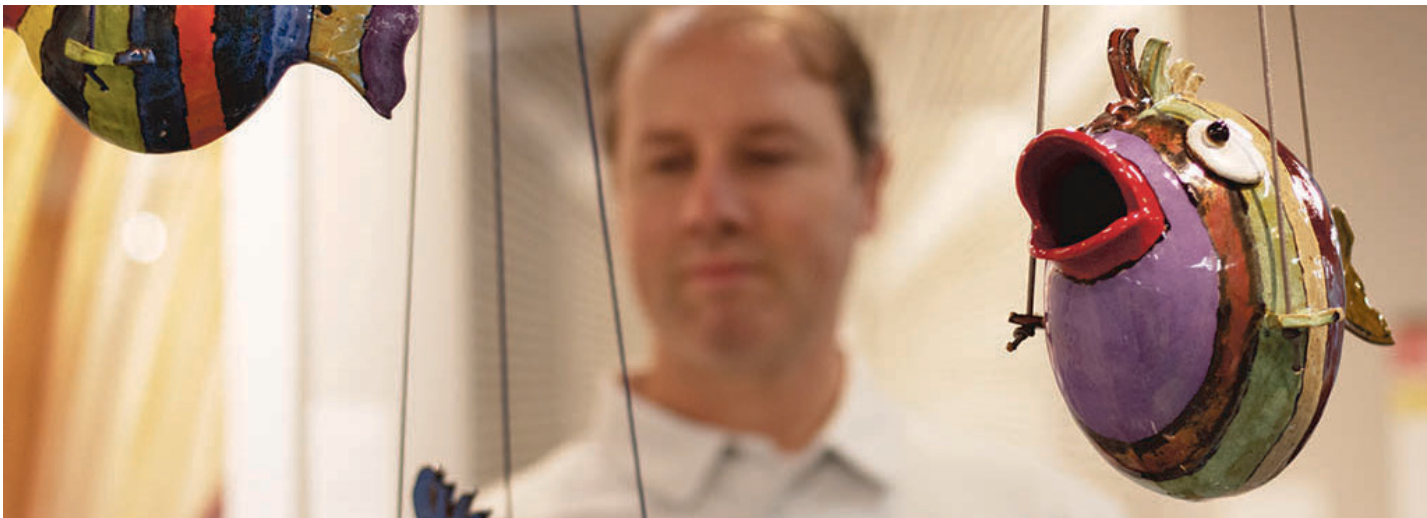
WTMC student Mitchell Bauman walks along the art gallery in the Morris Lawrence building.



Matt Dryja, WCC conference and events coordinator, views the new faculty art gallery in the Morris Lawrence building.



WTMC student Nosah Chaney contemplates "Cooling Off" by Steve Pepple.



Matt Dryja, WCC conference and events coordinator, observes "Fish Bird House" by Coleen Soutar exhibit in the new faculty art gallery in the Morris Lawrence building.

By AFUA SERWAH OSEI-BONSU
Contributor

There's a new art gallery on campus. Part of a \$13.5 million renovation project of the Morris Lawrence building, the glass-walled gallery sits just inside the north entrance.

About 39-by 26-foot space, the exhibit space is visible to passersby and meant to fea-

ture work from the campus and greater community.

Completed earlier this year, the building renovation also included improved outside spaces as well as new lighting, heating and cooling, technology improvements, and other improvements.

Perfect for a break between classes, the gallery now features a faculty show, "Life in the Abstract."

The show is a joint effort between the Humanities, Languages and Arts Department with the Digital Media Arts Department. Faculty members Jill Jepsen and Terry Abrams organized the show with gallery director Jennifer Lickers.

"The show represents the artistic directions of full- and part-time faculty," said

Abrams, noting the work is available for purchase.

Gallery Director Lickers is showing a remarkable canvas drawing with a strawberry motif, which features pen sketched youth and remembers the indigenous children who were taken from families and placed at boarding schools in the U.S. and Canada.

"All the faculty submitted strong work," Lickers said. "It was exciting to work with other departments...and be able to meet faculty outside of the art studios.

WCC has some great facilities, and the faculty show is a way for them to build community, she said. "It's important for the students to see how art progresses beyond the

classroom."

The current show features: 2-D, drawings, paintings, ceramics, graphic design, photography, metal work and fiber arts.

The show runs until Dec. 21, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and select weekends during events.

WCC hosts charity walk

By RJ HUNT
Editor

During the month of October, you will see a lot of pink. That's because October is breast cancer awareness month and the pink is to symbolize that. WCC is getting in on the action for the month. On Saturday, Oct. 22, WCC will be the home of the 2022 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. This is the 20th year of the Making Strides walk.

Last year's event was hosted at Palmer Field on the University of Michigan's campus. WCC is proud to be the host once again. "[Making Strides] came to us because they thought we had a beautiful campus, adequate parking, and an easy to walk route," said Student Activities Supervisor, Rachel Barsch.

The goal of the walk is to bring the community together with a very important goal in mind; The goal of fighting breast cancer by finding a way to end it. The walk is a fundraiser with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society in support of their fight against breast cancer. "I know fundraising can be difficult... we would like you to come out and celebrate with us," Barsch said. "Join our team and walk, but don't feel like you have to walk."

According to the American Cancer Society's website, breast cancer is the most common cancer for women in the U.S. behind skin cancer. It's the second leading cause of death behind lung cancer. During a woman's life there is a 13% chance she will be diagnosed with breast cancer.



WHITNEY BROWN | THE WASHTENAW VOICE

Cheerleaders from Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Parish and Elementary School in Farmington cheering on Walkers during the 2016 event.

cer. "It's such an important event for us because my mom has breast cancer," said PT Health Sciences Support, Ana Andrade. "For me, it's such an amazing opportunity to make everyone aware of that. We make all (of those diagnosed) know they have support and we are trying to do everything we can for them. I'm really excited for that."

The fundraising goal is \$100,000 this year as the money will go to the American Cancer Society. survivors in the US," said ACS Senior Development Manager, Alexis Velazquez in an email to The Voice. "Due to the research and work that ACS has funded, we currently have 3.8 million breast cancer survivors. We have so many incredible women to celebrate who have fought hard to beat cancer, and also those who we have lost that we honor."

Velazquez is very proud of being a part of the planning process, as she called the experience "rewarding." "I get to meet many survivors and hear their stories with breast cancer and it really drives the work I do," Velazquez. "The

team at ACS is incredible and we all elevate our events each year by sharing ideas, which also helps on the planning side. This events is a team effort through and through."

Details to know for the walk:
What: Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk.

Why: To raise money for breast cancer awareness.

When: Saturday October 22. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. There will be a program that begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by the walk kicking off at 10 a.m.

Where: Walk starts and ends at WCC's Community Park. (The route is around a mile long. Participants are encouraged to walk 3 laps so they will have completed a 5k.)

How to Donate:



A voter arrives at a polling location to cast his ballot in the Michigan Primary Election on Aug. 2.

TRIBUNE MEDIA

Ballot Proposals

Continued from A1

Military or overseas ballots: this amendment would allow ballots of military personnel and others overseas to be received within six days after the election if it is postmarked by election day.

Voter ID: this amendment would solidify it into the state constitution.

Absentee voting: this amendment would allow a single absentee application to apply to all future elections instead of having to apply every election. Also, currently voters may have to pay postage to mail in ballots, this amendment would require all absentee applications and ballots be prepaid.

Ballot drop boxes: this amendment would require at least one state-funded drop box for every municipality, and at least one for every 15,000 voters in municipalities with more than 15,000 voters, accessible 24/7 for 40 days before each election and until 8 p.m. on election day.

Early voting: this amendment would require a minimum of nine days of in-person voting for all statewide and future elections, from the second Saturday before to the Sunday before an election.

Certifying elections: this amendment would require

election results to be certified based on the official record of votes cast and clarify that the Board of State Canvassers is the only body authorized to certify elections for statewide or federal offices.

Post-election audits: this amendment would forbid officers or members of the governing body of a political party and precinct delegates from having any role in an election audit.

Election funding: this amendment would allow the acceptance of publicly disclosed charitable donations and contributions to conduct and administer elections.

Proposal 22-3

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

Establish new individual right to reproductive freedom, including right to make and carry out all decisions about pregnancy, such as prenatal care, childbirth, postpartum care, contraception, sterilization, abortion, miscarriage management, and infertility.

Allow state to regulate abortion after fetal viability, but not prohibit if medically needed to protect a patient's life or physical or mental health.

Forbid state discrimination in enforcement of this right; prohibit prosecution of an in-

dividual, or a person helping a pregnant individual, for exercising rights established by this amendment.

Invalidate state laws conflicting with this amendment.

What this would change:

Currently abortion in Michigan is legal prior to fetal viability (approximately 23-26 weeks). After viability, an abortion can only be performed to preserve the life of the mother. Because Roe v. Wade was overturned, Act 328 of 1931 of Michigan's penal code, which bans abortion at the state level, could become enforceable. For now, a Michigan court has put a temporary hold on the law, but that decision is not final and is being challenged. Without any constitutional protections, regulations on abortion would be left up to state government and the Michigan Supreme Court.

This amendment would establish the right to abortion in the Michigan constitution and potentially allow access to abortion to later stages of pregnancy. It would also lift certain restrictions that have previously been in place and establish additional rights to a wider range of reproductive health services.



How juggling taught me that it's OK to drop the ball



BY DANNY OH
Staff Writer

At WCC Welcome Day, I asked strangers to teach me to juggle.

Here's what they told me to do:

- Start with two in one hand
- Juggle handkerchiefs to extend air time
- While juggling two across, say 'now' to mark the third release
- Throw slowly, and in a high arc
- Keep your eyes at a steady level

Here's what I did:

- Repeatedly dropped stress balls for three hours at 2 a.m.
- Forgot about it
- Watched a YouTube video and realized my timing is completely wrong
- Got it right for three seconds; impulsively bought juggling balls; temporarily accepted juggling as my life
- Gave up and played games with friends

Xiong Yiliao, a famed Chinese warrior who lived around 600 B.C., reportedly ended a battle between two Chinese armies by juggling nine balls, in which his raw display of juggling prowess intimidated the opposing side



Voice Staff Writer Danny Oh learns to juggle during Welcome Day

ROBIN WYLLIE-SCHOLZ | WASHTENAW VOICE

to surrender. I am not Xiong Yiliao. However, absence of talent can work in one's favor. The sight of me flailing pitifully set a low enough bar that most people became willing to give juggling a shot.

Exactly how bad I was at juggling was emphasized to me by a woman at Welcome Day, the one who gave the advice about trying handkerchiefs. She had taught juggling to elementary schoolers. Apparently, the average time for kids to learn juggling was 15 minutes. This was depressing to me on two levels. First, it made me less adequate than an average elementary schooler. Second, it made me feel old and stupid, and that I was going to die soon.

I'm terrible at juggling, but I like it. I like it because I'm terrible at it. After thinking about it, I can give two rea-

sons why I'm bad at juggling: a concrete reason, and a more sketchy life-metaphor.

The concrete reason is that I'm generally an uncoordinated person. I have traumatic memories of spinning in the opposite direction of everyone else during a youth church dance recital, friends laughing at me as I turned around in circles in a campus I've lived around my whole life, and the 23andme report confirming that I have DNA associated with "a worse sense of direction." If there's a gene that regulates juggling, it's surely skipped me.

The sketchy life-metaphor is that juggling is a stand-in for how one responds to difficult life problems. There's a classification of these responses that goes by trauma reaction, more commonly known as the 4Fs: fight, flight, freeze, and

fawn. I am what's known as a "freezer". However, in juggling, you can't freeze.

Not freezing, in juggling/ in life, amounts to (1) not locking up and (2) maintaining awareness.

Locking up is the absence of any reaction. When I throw a ball and can't react in time, I can feel the physiological force of my entire body tensing up. Then, one part screams, "This isn't happening!" Another part yells, "Yes, it is, you idiot. Do something." Finally, nothing. This is why doing anything, whether it's grunting, bobbing your head, saying "Third!", is good training for juggling. It teaches you to not freeze.

Maintaining awareness means to pay constant attention to your surroundings. In juggling, you can't throw one ball three times and call it

done. You need to be aware of all the balls, of the system as a whole.

The analogy to life is that there are some life problems that simply get solved away. For instance, if the problem is to become a millionaire, the solution is to become a millionaire. Done. Easy. However, for the truly big problems—deep addictions, vices, character flaws—it's not so easy. They'll come back, like juggling balls, orbiting way over your head, crashing down and hitting you when you least expect it. So you need to always be aware of their existence, of their cyclicity.

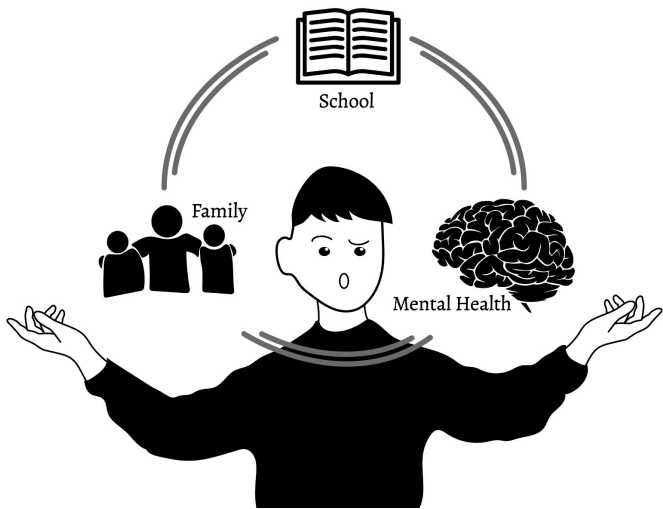
I dropped out my first year of college because I was either spending all my time in my room depressed, or out with friends desperately trying to pretend I wasn't failing all my classes. A week before finals, I went to a student counselor and asked her for help with writing emails to my professors. After 30 minutes of writing one sentence, and her becoming increasingly fed up with me, she told me to stop, and to look at a sign on her desk. I looked. It read: 80%.

She explained that for many years, students like me would come up to her wracked with fear of perfectionism, unable to start a single project. What 80% symbolized is that you do not need to be perfect. You do not even need to be very good. Just get it to an adequate level and finish it. At the time, it was good advice for me.

It's still good advice. Four years later, and I've repeated this exact same mistake at varying degrees of stupidity and intensity. I'll probably hear some iteration of this advice till the day I die. If it takes a child 15 minutes to get the gist of juggling, it'll probably take me 15 years to get the hang of it. Might as well have fun on the way.

So what is there to do?

First, keep juggling. Pay attention (but don't take it too seriously, everyone knows juggling is ridiculous). Keep your eyes steady. Throw slowly, and in a high arc. Forget about it for some time. Keep juggling.



GRACE FAVER | WASHTENAW VOICE

VOICE BOX

What is your favorite Halloween memory?

By RJ Hunt | Editor

"As a child I watched haunted house movies. I wasn't allowed to go trick or treating, but watching Halloween movies was fun for me."

Vaughn Walker
Music Production



"I went to a haunted house in the country. I went with my cousin and she told me not to leave her. A man chased us with a chainsaw and I left her. I had to go back to get her off the floor because she was crying."

Melkayla White
Health Sciences



"I would go trick or treating in a corn maze every year. It was really fun because we'd get the candy then walk back."

Anthony Davila
Nursing



"Me and my three best friends dressed up as grandpas. There was the fancy grandpa, the lazy grandpa, the lumberjack grandpa, and the crazy grandpa. We went around freaking people out, but we had a lot of fun."

Shannon Campbell
Elementary Education



"Running around in 2016 chasing people with a red balloon and a clown costume."

Kaylani Patterson
Business



"Going to my friends house and I got to dress up as ALF, the 80s sitcom character that me and my dad love."

Arnold Guikema
General Math and Science



"I was around 9 or 10. My mom took my friends and I trick or treating at my Godmom's house."

Jade Smith
Business



"I spent my elementary years in the boy scouts. We went camping in the Science and Industry Museum in downtown Chicago over halloween. We got to trick or treat during our stay there."

Chase Banas
Marketing



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OUR TEAM AND ITS ROLE

The Washtenaw Voice is produced every other week by students of Washtenaw Community College. Editorial responsibility lies with the students. The views here are not endorsed or approved by the faculty, administration or Board of Trustees of WCC.

YOUR VOICE

The Voice welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words and include the author's name. A phone number and email address are required so letters can be verified before publication. The Voice welcomes news tips and story ideas.

CORRECTIONS

The Voice is committed to correcting any errors that appear in the newspaper or on its website. To report an error of fact, phone 734-677-5405 or email thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com.

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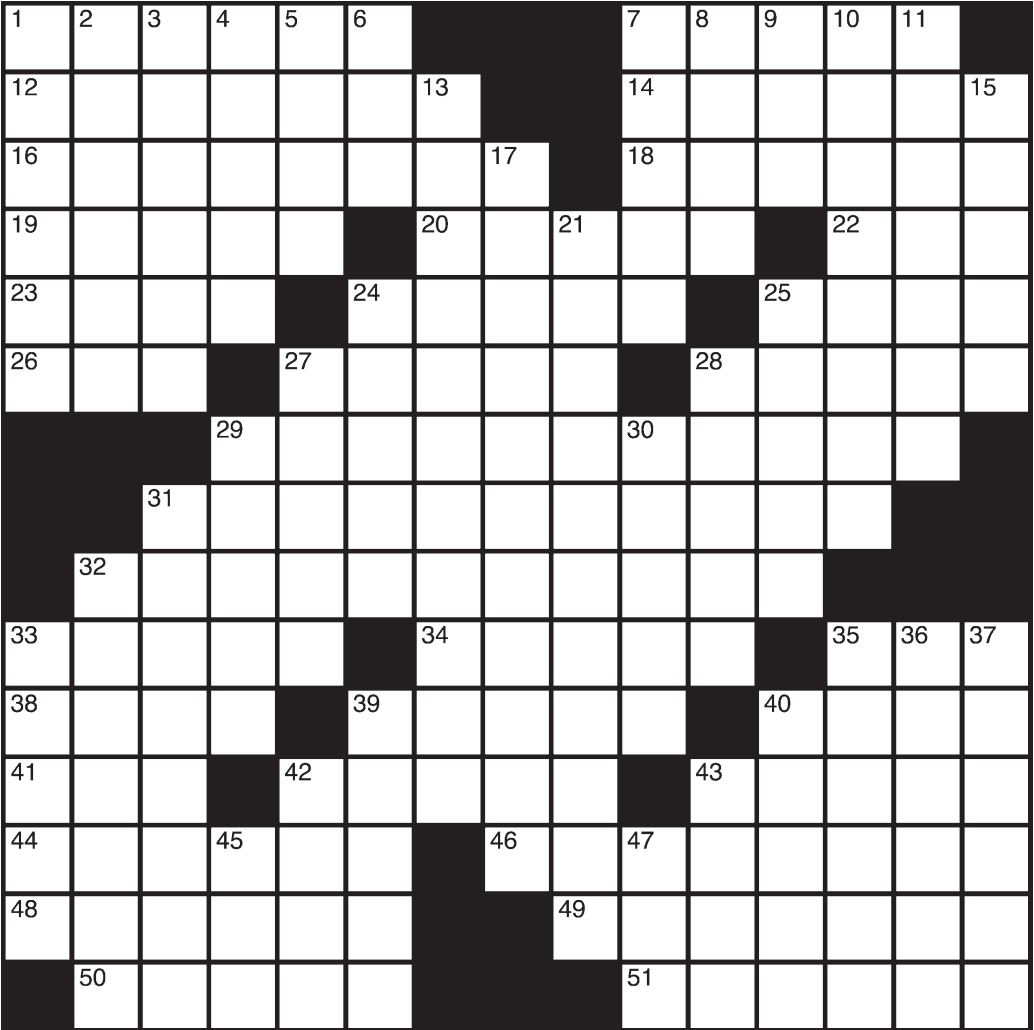
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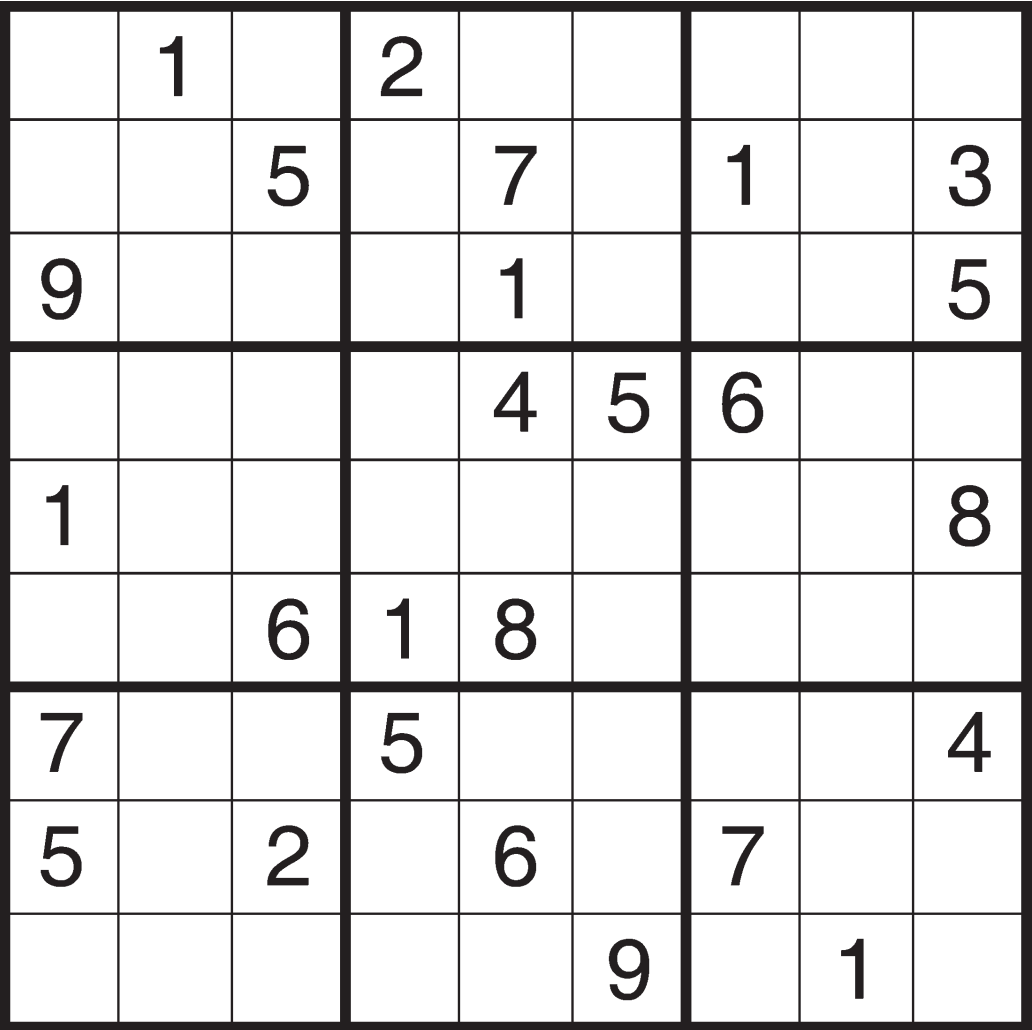
ADVISER.....



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7 Trademarked sandwich
12 Long, thin fish also called a grenadier
14 Worth giving up on
16 Fla-Vor-Ice rival
18 Settle early
19 Hot items at a bakery
20 “Mario Party” dinosaur
22 Slip—
23 “Duérmete ___”: Spanish lullaby
24 Cut
- 25 Destiny’s Child, e.g.
26 Melancholy
27 One making a bundle on a farm
28 “___ Morgen!”
29 Adds
31 Easy to swallow
32 High tied activity?
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44 Becky Sauerbrunn’s sport
46 Gossamer
48 Far-reaching
49 Fish in stargazy pie
50 Place to share stories, for short
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Solutions to puzzles on washtenawvoice.com



DOWN

- 1 Sings a lullaby, say
2 Baltic state with a maroon and white flag
3 Go
4 Legal brief writer?
5 Links data
6 Bit of a draft?
7 Letters for a research scientist
8 Bush who is part of “The Squad” in Congress
9 Ingredient that makes she-crab soup orange
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- 15 Maker of the Corrale straightener
17 Popular item
21 Blog with “The Food Lab” columns written by J. Kenji López-Alt
24 Historic Vegas hotel
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27 Series starring Emily Deschanel as a forensic anthropologist
28 Daring
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- 30 St. ___: Caribbean island
31 Event where folks may be super dressed up?
32 Filling dish?
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37 “The ___ Virgin”: Strazza statue in Newfoundland
39 Youngest girl in the Shazam Family
40 Poutine topper
42 Qualifying race
43 “Buona ___!”
45 Paramount+ network
47 Feature of some uniforms

BREWSTER ROCKIT By Tim Rickard



CLASSIFIEDS

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

LOCAL BUSINESS OWNERS
Looking for help? As a service to our students, you may place “help wanted” ads in The Washtenaw Voice for free.

THE DEADLINE in 5 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

SEND ADS to wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com

Center for Career Success

SC 112
734-677-5155
careers@wccnet.edu

These are among recent employment ad posted with WCC Center for Career Success.

Students may contact the Center for Career Success to find out how to apply for the openings.

To view more information, visit Career Connect at wccnet.edu/careerconnect

In home caregivers.
Comfort Keepers is looking for a Caregiver to join our team. At Comfort Keepers, we provide uplifting in-home care for seniors and other adults who require a helping hand, a supportive companion, and day-to-day assistance in their homes. As a caregiver, you will have the opportunity to deliver one-on-one care that enhances quality of life and brings hope and joy to clients and their families.

School Psychologists.
This position will complete comprehensive diagnostic evaluations which will assist the IEP Team in making appropriate decisions regarding special education eligibility and/or placement.

Research Assistant 1.
Under general supervision, this position is responsible for participating as a research assistant on a variety of research activities focusing on the automotive industry and the public sector. This is a temporary part-time (up to 20 hours per week) position with the potential 32 hours per week from May to August. Hourly rate: \$15.00 - \$17.00, depending on experience.

LPN & RN Opportunities at Glacier Hills (Trinity Health Senior Communities).
Glacier Hills is seeking RNs and LPNs for its community in Ann Arbor, MI. Glacier Hills is a member of Trinity Health Senior Communities (THSC), one of the nation’s largest, multi-institutional Catholic health care delivery systems with over 40 communities in multiple states. From our amazing residents and guests who live and stay at our communities, to our colleague-centric culture, you’ll find an environment that fosters a diversity of career options and promotes career growth within the greater Trinity network.

Automotive engine mechanic.
Ready to trade your wrench for a home office? Share your engine expertise with technicians in the field over the phone and by email. You'll stay up to date on the latest recalls, service

bulletins and new information and sharpen your own skills by teaching others. Morley's remote Automotive Engine Technicians (Technical Automotive Engine Consultants) are often the first to know - or the first to find - fixes for new repair concerns. Work a Monday through Friday schedule from the comfort of home. Get a steady paycheck and excellent benefits including medical, dental, vision and life insurance; 401(k) with match; paid vacation and holidays; and more.

Sales and service professional.
Maintain updated knowledge of the organization's products, services, and customer service policies. Recommend new products or services or make suggestions for improvements by identifying relevant features and benefits. Respond promptly and professionally to incoming customer inquiries by telephone, email, and other point-of-contact forms of communication. Participate in training opportunities provided by the organization or outside entities. Establish and maintain good rapport with customers by using positive language and anticipating their needs. Educate customers about current promotions and advertisements.

Security Officer – Michigan Medicine.
The Division of Public Safety and Security (DPSS); Michigan Medicine Security is a full-service,

24-hour public safety department that works to meet the needs of the Michigan Medicine community. We are widely acknowledged as a healthcare security leader in patient and family-centered care. Our officers and support staff are highly trained healthcare security professionals equipped to serve all members of our community. We manage all security operations at Michigan Medicine and offer an integrated approach to safety and security, partnering across the University to provide a safe community while improving the quality of life for all those living, learning, working, healing and visiting our community. As a Michigan Medicine Security Officer, you will report to the Director of Michigan Medicine Security. Departments are a seven (7) day per week, twenty-four (24) hour per day operation. Work schedules may include nights, weekends, afternoons, holidays and occasional unanticipated overtime. This is a uniformed position following the DPSS uniformed dress code. There will be stationary and mobile patrol responsibilities within an 8 hour (minimum) shift.

Student assistant.
This student will provide technical and administrative support for DTMB/SFA, Building Operations Division, Facility Assistance and Directory Services. Duties will include a wide range of office support assignments, including: taking incoming customer service

phone calls and emails, answering inquiries regarding DTMB-managed facilities and parking structures. Will include interaction with a variety of databases and programs through data entry, maintenance and retrieval of facilities-related information. It is expected that the student will become familiar with division systems and procedures.

Motor Coach Operator/ Bus Driver.
Provide direct transportation service to members of the Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and urbanized area. Motor Coach Operators (MCOs) operate lift-equipped motor coaches of various sizes, along fixed routes, in a safe efficient and courteous manner. Responsible for adherence to and performance of all the job requirements set forth in the “Standards of Performance” specified in the Personnel Procedures Manual.

House Manager.
Responsible for managerial coverage of the House. Working collaboratively with Mott Social Work services, assign rooms to accommodate eligible families. Assess priorities of family needs in that assignment. Assist with checking families in and out, inspect, and ensure readiness of bedrooms and general facility, as needed. Ensure appropriate records are kept/updated for all families and operations. Maintain supportive and open communi-

cation with families and House Operations Director. Report matters of concern in a timely manner to the House Operations Director.

Certified Nursing Assistant.
Do you have strong communication, observation, and organizational skills paired with an overwhelming amount of compassion and care? With ProMedica Senior Care, you can combine your love of people and strong work ethic to aid patients with basic nursing care. In this entry-level position, you'll be gaining valuable experience on your path to a fulfilling career in nursing. Working at ProMedica Senior Care means you'll have industry-leading benefits, excellent training, opportunities to learn and all that you need to build a career.

Human Resources Intern.
The Human Resources Intern will support Human Resources initiatives including recruiting; onboarding; training and development; benefits administration; and employee relations. This position will serve in the Operations Department and report to the HR Manager. This work will be done in accordance with the core principles of our Detroit-based non-profit team.

Board Election

Continued from A1

Angela Davis

Angela Davis is an Ann Arbor native and former WCC student. After finishing her undergrad at Concordia University, she received a graduate degree in strategic leadership from Mountain State University in West Virginia.

Today, she works at Magna International, a Canadian mobility technology company and automotive parts supplier with locations in Southfield and Troy. She also struts her artistic flair by designing jewelry with her company Davis Jewelry Collections.

Davis, who sits on the board with her mother and trustee, Diana Mcknight-Morton, sees WCC as a beacon to students who want to create a better way of life for themselves and their families. Davis feels WCC is a place for new and returning students alike and can be a game-changer in terms of helping them create new and exciting career opportunities.

“What motivates me the most is knowing that students from all walks of life enter our classrooms with hopes and dreams,” Davis said. “The struggles they’ve overcome to enroll or re-enroll after dropping out, and witnessing the sacrifices they’ve made to cross the stage at graduation [is inspiring].”

Davis, who currently serves as the vice chair, has also spent time as the board treasurer, where she’s seen firsthand the gravity of money allocation on campus.

“[We approved] the repaving of the road on the North side of campus leading past the facilities department. That road was eroding and if left unmanaged would have been a severe safety hazard.”

Other areas where Davis voted to improve campus infrastructure is the installation of LED lights in the parking areas and classrooms and upgrades to IT networks and HVAC systems.

Davis lauds WCC successes, such as the renovation of the Morris Lawrence building with its “absolutely beautiful” art gallery, but also sees room for improvement when it comes to diversity on campus.

“WCC has seen an increase in the number of students of color to enroll and graduate, however, more work

is needed to close the gap between white students and students of color,” Davis said. “Students must have faculty and staff that they can relate to, feel secure and comfortable, and who understands them.”

Along with diversity, Davis seeks to embolden female students to explore nontraditional areas of the job market. If reelected, Davis wants to enact a campaign encouraging women to enter lucrative “skilled labor” fields such as welding and pipefitting.

“Skilled labor is an industry where women are not represented enough,” Davis said. “Welders, construction workers, and electricians are industries where women are a minority, especially among the African-American community.”

Davis credits her academic and career experience in honing her listening and critical thinking skills, and teaching her the art of compromise. She says she deserves your vote because she knows how to find common ground and negotiate the best solution for everyone involved.

Although, students are always at the forefront of her decisions.

“At the end of the day, the decisions made must always be in the best interest of the students, because they are the ones that make Washtenaw Community College what it is today and for tomorrow.”

Editor’s note: The Voice communicated with Angela Davis via email.

David Malcolm

David Malcolm grew up on the westside of Ann Arbor. He began his higher education at WCC in 1990, and after several twists and turns, graduated in 2003 with an Occupational Studies degree. He holds numerous certificates in business sales and marketing.

In 2001, Malcolm became an employee of WCC’s Facilities Management Department. He first muddled his hands as a custodian before moving over to campus services in 2011, where he was involved in shipping and receiving, property disposition, special event setup, and reported to the purchasing and budgeting offices.



The newly renovated Morris Lawrence building.

JORDAN SCENNA | WASHTENAW VOICE

For the last fifteen years, he’s also worked as a real estate agent for Charles Reinhart Realtors in Ann Arbor.

Currently, Malcolm is on medical leave from the college. He wants to return but says WCC won’t grant him the accommodations necessary to ensure his safety. This affront by the college is part of an attitude that Malcolm sees chipping away at the school’s integrity.

“I love WCC, but I don’t like the direction the college is headed,” Malcolm says. “I don’t think the faculty and support staff are being heard. They’re the first resource that students and taxpayers come in contact with. We do the work at the college to get things moving, and I don’t think we’re being heard or respected.”

Malcolm says this “lack of respect” is causing a “mass exodus” of a great wealth of knowledge in the form of employees and teachers going elsewhere.

“This worries me. When those people leave there’s nobody to train the new people, and that leads to chaos,” Malcolm says.

Although critical of current leadership, Malcolm’s aspersions come from a place of love for the school.

“WCC has provided so many great things for my family in the last 21 years. I want to be a voice of reason on the board, to be fiscally responsible to the taxpayers, but also to our students. If it wasn’t for our students, we wouldn’t have a WCC.”

This year, Malcolm put his money where his mouth is, donating \$10,000 of his own cash in the form of an endowment. He funded the Lela Pitts educational endowment in honor of his mother, who at 55 years of age enrolled at WCC to earn her GED. Tragically, she passed away before she could finish. Malcolm wanted to help students who were in the same situation as she was as a young, single mother. The endowment cov-

ers tuition, transportation, books, and other expenses.

Of the three candidates, Malcolm is the only one without board experience. Malcolm says he makes up for that with extensive knowledge of college operations.

“In my job at WCC I work in the middle of college financing. I know how the college works and how it spends money. My job puts me in front of faculty, staff, and many students. I know every square inch of this college, the individual departments, and how they run.”

If elected, Malcolm says his priorities are to uphold fiduciary responsibilities to the taxpayers, because they are the ones who pass millages that fund construction projects, the purchase of new equipment, and determine curriculum that keep students viable in an ever-changing workforce.

“If you’re looking for someone who is going to be a voice of reason for the student and the taxpayer, then I’m that guy,” Malcolm says. “I believe in Washtenaw Community College. I want to see it remain successful. The college has done a great deal for me and my family, and I want to see it continue to do great things in our community.”

William Milliken Jr.

William Milliken Jr. has been an Ann Arbor resident since 1989. He’s the son of William Milliken Sr. who served as Michigan’s governor from 1969-1983. In 1996, he began a commercial real estate company, Milliken Realty Co, and currently sits on the executive committee of the National Association of Realtors.

Two years ago, Milliken was appointed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer to the Mackinac Bridge Authority, which oversees toll collection and ensures the bridge is a functioning part of the Michigan highway system.

His resume boasts an array of accomplishments, from working for NASA and the Justice Department, to trade missions to China, Taipei, and Mexico. He’s also a board member of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, New Detroit, and the Groundwork Center.

This wealth of work and leadership experience is what Milliken says sets him apart.

“[Experience] gives you a very broad view. If you’ve had the benefit of a lot of experience, you can look at things with a worldview that some of your colleagues can’t at times. You know how to prioritize, where to place value, and where to try and lead,” Milliken said.



LILY MERRITT | WASHTENAW VOICE

Brooke Hartman uses the augmented reality tool to practice a mock speech in front of a virtual class.

ILLUSTRATION | GRACE FAVER

WIZARD WISDOM

of the WEEK

“You never know what doors are going to open up and why they are going to open up. You’ve got to be ready to walk through them.”

- Lester Holt

“Success is more permanent when you achieve it without destroying your principles.”

- Walter Cronkite

“Getting up in the morning and having work you love is what makes life different for people. If you get into a position where you don’t love what you’re doing, get off it.”

- Bob Woodward

WCC fashionistas layer up for autumn

By Willow Symonds and Robin Wyllie-Scholz
Staff Writer and Video Editor

Seasons influence everything: weather, activities, our moods, and most importantly, our outfits.

While external factors may have the final say in choosing our clothes, what about internal reasons, the thoughts and feelings that guide us through each wooded path we take?

This fall, The Voice asks students on campus how their style evolved over time and how their outfits capture who they are.

“Fashion can be molded by youth culture. Our taste and our passions for evolving things in our limited time on earth allows us to look at things with fresh eyes.”

-Virgil Abloh, fashion designer



ILLUSTRATION | GRACE FAVER



Rebecca Lipson - English

What's your favorite item you're wearing?

"A tie between the coat and the necklace. I got the necklace in Ireland, and the little star was a Bat Mitzvah gift which broke and I had to repurpose it."

How would you describe your style in a few words?

"Eclectic. It ranges from industrial goth to renaissance faire."

Do you choose your outfits based on the season?

"My style changes by the second. I put this outfit on and was like, 'Eh, it'll work,' and went out the door."



Khaos "K" Taylor - WTMC

What's your favorite item you're wearing?

"This one [the sunglasses]. I got them on Dolls Kill for \$3.39, I believe."

How would you describe your style in a few words?

"Very vibrant - I do a lot of neons. Alternative, and a little funky fresh."

How has your style evolved over time?

"I've been making my own clothes since I was eight. I plan on being a fashion designer when I graduate."



Alese Baskin - Journalism & Music

How would you describe your style in a few words?

"Different, unique, and out of this world because I can make weird combinations look good."

Do you choose your outfits based on the season?

"No. When it gets cold, I'll put a jacket on, but in the summer I'll dress like it's the fall or any other season."



Betoul Ajin - Nutrition

What's your favorite item you're wearing?

"My necklaces. I'm Palestinian, and it's super important to me to express in my outfits a little bit of my culture. This necklace is of Palestine, and this is a British coin."

How has your style evolved over time?

"Dressing how I feel and not just throwing something on because I have to... I care more about what I look like now compared to how I did in high school."



Claire Lyczkowski - History

What's your favorite item you're wearing?

"It's probably the dice earrings. [I got them from] Plato's Closet, actually."

How would you describe your style in a few words?

"Preppy. I like wearing lots of colors - I know I'm wearing a lot of black today, but it's usually very colorful. Retro styles; I really like 1950s-esque."

How has your style evolved over time?

"I used to wear a lot of tutus in middle school, but now I've gone more mainstream."



Hope Hanna - General Studies

What's your favorite item you're wearing?

"Either my shoes or my glasses. These are supposed to be dance shoes, because for my first year or college I was a Dance major in New York City. They're hand-made Italian, the kind The Rockettes wore on stage."

How would you describe your style in a few words?

"I'd say it varies on my mood, but personal. I try to make an impression on people."



Anthony Mitrano - Criminal Justice

What's your favorite item you're wearing?

"I like this sweater. [I got it at] the Salvation Army."

How would you describe your style in a few words?

"Yeah, based on the season. I'll wear sweaters in the winter - whatever's comfortable."



Averi Rose - General Studies

How has your style evolved over time?

"It used to be absolutely terrible. I felt like a lot of people wore the same stuff all the time, and I wanted to venture out and explore."

Do you choose your outfits based on the season?

"Half and half. This is very much a fall, winter, early spring outfit, but because this is a tank top I would wear this in the summer as well."



Fatoumata Kaba - Computer Science & Engineering

What's your favorite item you're wearing?

"I would have to say my jewelry. I get them from thrift shops, antique stores, sometimes SHEIN."

How has your style evolved over time?

"As I got to know myself more, I started finding out things that I like, so I feel like my outfit correlates to who I am as a person and how I feel on the day."

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events

Compiled by: Ruby Go | Contributor

AT WCC IN THE COMMUNITY

SILENT CORNER

Oct. 18 from 4:30-6 p.m.

First floor of the Student Center

The silent corner is a game where students are faced with challenges they have to do silently. There will be a device that detects how loud the students are, and if they go higher than the limit, they lose.

DONUT AND CIDER DAY

Oct. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

First floor of the Student Center

Enjoy some free donuts and cider on the first floor of the Student Center.

SPOOKY WOODS WALK

Oct. 20 from 3:30-5 p.m.

WCC campus Green Loop

Have a spooky walk in the woods at WCC. Costumes welcomed.

AAPEX 2022 ANN ARBOR STAMP SHOW

Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ML Building

Introduce your child to stamps, learn the value of that old album, and build your own collection at the annual Ann Arbor stamp show.



SUN PRINTS WITH FALL FOLIAGE

Oct. 20 from 2-3 p.m.

AADL Pittsfield

A chance for adults and kids ages 5 and up to use sun-sensitive paper, objects from nature, and sunlight to create montages called cyanotypes.

SUNDAY ARTISAN MARKET

Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Farmers Market Pavillion, Kerrytown

Juried market of local handmade arts and crafts, now in its 31st year.

SEWING LAB

Oct. 24 from 6-7:30 p.m.

AADL Downtown Secret Lab

All invited to get basic sewing help with unfinished projects or learn how to use the AADL sewing machines. No sewing experience necessary.

FIRESIDE FUN

Oct. 28 from 5:30-7 p.m.

1831 Traver Rd.

All invited to sit around a campfire, roast marshmallows, and swap stories. Rain or shine; dress for the weather.



HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREATING

Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Corner of Main and William St.

All costumed kids, accompanied by a caregiver, invited to stroll through downtown Ann Arbor and pick up treats from businesses displaying black and orange balloons.

2022 AADL HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Oct. 30 from 12:30-3 p.m.

AADL Downtown

Costume contest for all ages with an assortment of prizes. Judging begins at 12:30 with an awards ceremony at 2:30.

ALL HALLOWS ILLUMINATION OF FROG ISLAND

Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m.

Frog Island Park

Bring a carved pumpkin and help light up the amphitheater at Frog Island Park.

JAZZ AT WEBER'S HABITAT LOUNGE

Nov. 11 from 9-11 p.m.

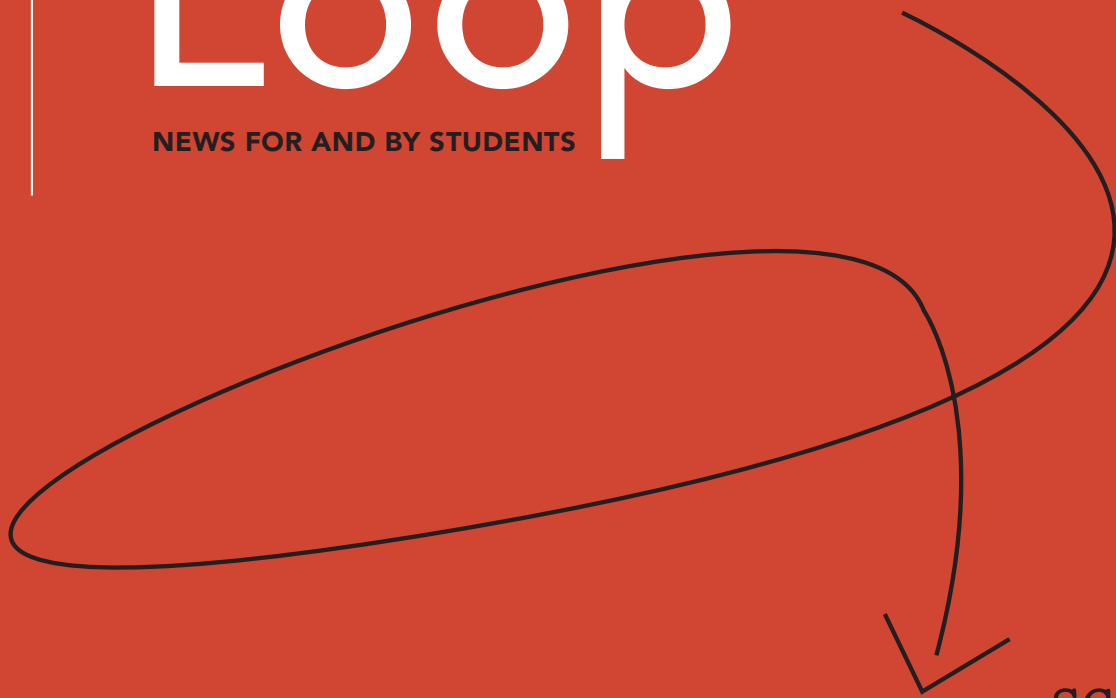
3050 Jackson Ave.

Singer and bassist Rob Crozier leads a professional jazz quartet for a swinging and funky night of music.



The Loop

NEWS FOR AND BY STUDENTS



SCAN
ME !

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