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New COVID variant could boost case numbers again this winter

Washtenaw County Health Department urges multiple precautions

WILLOW SYMONDS
Staff Writer

New variant

A new Omicron sublineage called XBB.1.5 may be the most contagious strain of COVID-19 yet, according to CNN Health. Luckily, it's less deadly compared to many other variants.

While the Washtenaw County Health Department isn't responsible for monitoring specific variants, they continue collecting and analyzing COVID-19 case data through lab tests. Health department staff members publicize the information, along with providing safety methods for people to follow.

"There's lots of nuance in safety precautions," said Susan Ringler-Cerniglia, the communications and health promotion administrator.

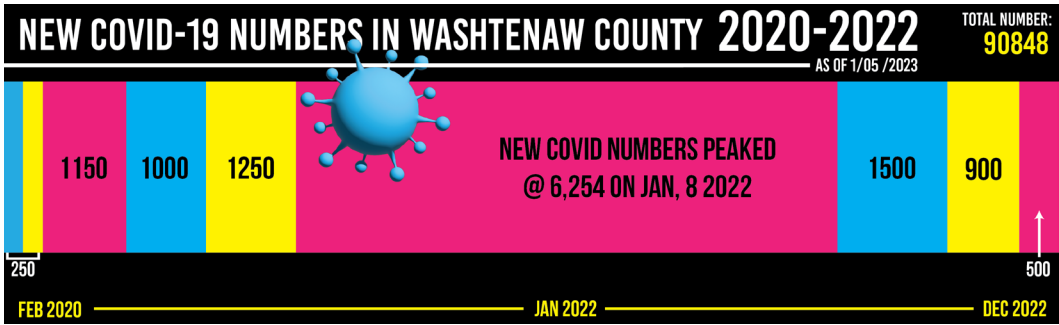


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"People argue about who is or isn't following science, but nothing's 100% effective. Masks greatly reduce numbers, but it's not more important than staying away from others or washing your hands."

During the now almost-three-year-old COVID-19 pandemic, public health departments became the authority on guiding their communities. Ringler-Cerniglia recommends taking multiple precautions instead of rely-

ing on a single safety method. Each step adds a layer of protection, such as keeping air filtration indoor public places while ensuring everyone is vaccinated.

"Vaccination wears off over time," said Ringler-Cerniglia. Though medical or religious reasons may prevent some people from getting vaccinated, anyone who can should do so and also get their booster shots, she advised. This creates herd immunity, lowering case numbers.

As disease strains mutate, scientists update vaccines, creating "boosters." The newest COVID booster (also known as a bivalent) came out mid-2022. Someone who got a booster shot late 2021 may now be eligible for another one. While vaccines were designed to resist the Omicron strain of COVID even more strongly than before, they still protect against all variants, such as XBB.1.5.

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\$2.5M given to WCC for new programs

BY THE WASHTENAW VOICE

WCC will get a share of the \$36 million coming to Michigan's 12th Congressional District.

Congresswoman Debbie Dingell's office said the college will get \$2.5 million for a new electric battery and charging station maintenance program.

The funding will allow WCC to develop an electric battery and charging station maintenance curriculum that meets the changing needs of industry, Dingell (D-Ann Arbor) wrote in a letter to the House Appropriations Committee. The goal is to develop training for people already in the workforce as more electric vehicles are put into use. Funding would help pay for lab equipment and to hire and/or train faculty to deliver the curriculum.

The funding was part of

an appropriations package passed in December.

Other local projects funded directly invest in efforts to protect the environment, develop and distribute clean energy, increase access to affordable housing and health care, and support workforce development, Dingell said in announcing the appropriations.

Other newly funded projects include:

\$2.5 million for the Carbon Neutral Ann Arbor

\$500,000 for the Community Action Network, Ann Arbor, for educational and social-emotional services to achieve self-sufficiency

\$3.4 million for the Great Lakes Water Authority for a PFAS compounds remediation project

\$3 million for Ypsilanti's Water Street site remediation

\$7 million for the Ypsilanti Transit Center design and construction

\$4 million for Garrett's Space Residential Center in Ann Arbor

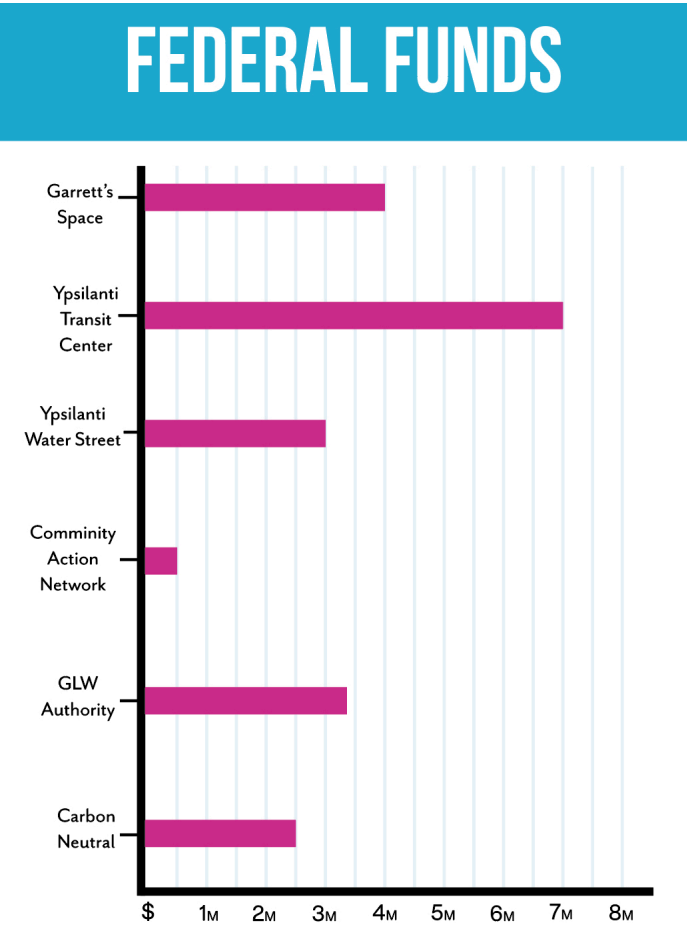


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Teresa Herzog (left) during a CRP naloxone training session last semester. By bringing AA meetings to campus, the CRP continues to offer services for students struggling with substance use disorders.

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AA meetings to return to WCC

BY RUBY GO
Editor

Starting this semester, WCC's Collegiate Recovery Program will host weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on campus.

The meetings will take place every Wednesday from noon-1 p.m. in BE 174 and are "closed", meaning they are only available to those with the desire to stop drinking. Prospective attendees do not need to be a WCC student or staff member to attend, and there is no need to sign up.

"For me, the journey started because I didn't know where to turn," said Gil R., a volunteer for WCC's CRP and AA member who helped bring the meetings to campus. "It all started coming apart on me once I reached the point of no return."

Gil has been sober since 1994. He started drinking as a teenager and did not become sober until he was 40. He says his drinking habits interfered with his relationships with his children and now ex-wife, and joining AA helped turn his life around.

"I was able to repair the bridges I had burned with my family...I was able to start learning how to function and live like everyone else," he said.

Around 9% of full-time college students ages 18-22 meet the criteria for past-year alcohol use disorder, according to a national survey done in 2019. However, as many as one in four full-time college students report struggling with academics due to drinking.

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, WCC offered AA meetings, but they were forced

to come to a halt with the onset of the pandemic. Teresa Herzog, coordinator for the CRP, says there has been a high demand from CRP members for the meetings to return, and she expects there to be a high turnout.

"It's extremely helpful to be around folks who share a similar lifestyle and are really working on their recovery," Herzog said.

Many people struggling with alcohol addiction may be hesitant to join AA because they think it is a religious organization, but instead it focuses more on spirituality, Herzog said.

"(AA) is not religious. It is spiritual. For folks in recovery, the spiritual part is what binds all of us," Herzog said.

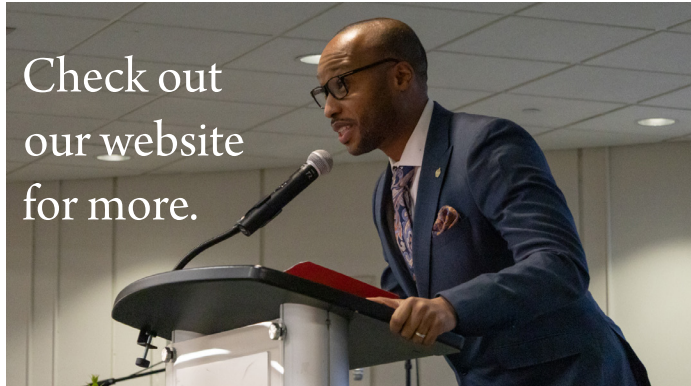
While AA's Twelve Step program does reference God and a "higher power," Gil says a higher power does not have to mean God. It just has to be something "outside of yourself."

"I cannot play God or whatever you want to call it. I have to have something else be my higher power,"

Herzog wants students who may be struggling with a substance use disorder to know that there are resources available to help them. To learn more about the CRP, contact Herzog at therzog@wccnet.edu (734) 318-0785.

For help outside of WCC, you can find AA meetings in the community at <https://hvai.org/index.html>.

MLK service at WCC



Eric Reed, dean of student access, gives a speech during WCC's yearly MLK celebration on Thursday, Jan. 12.

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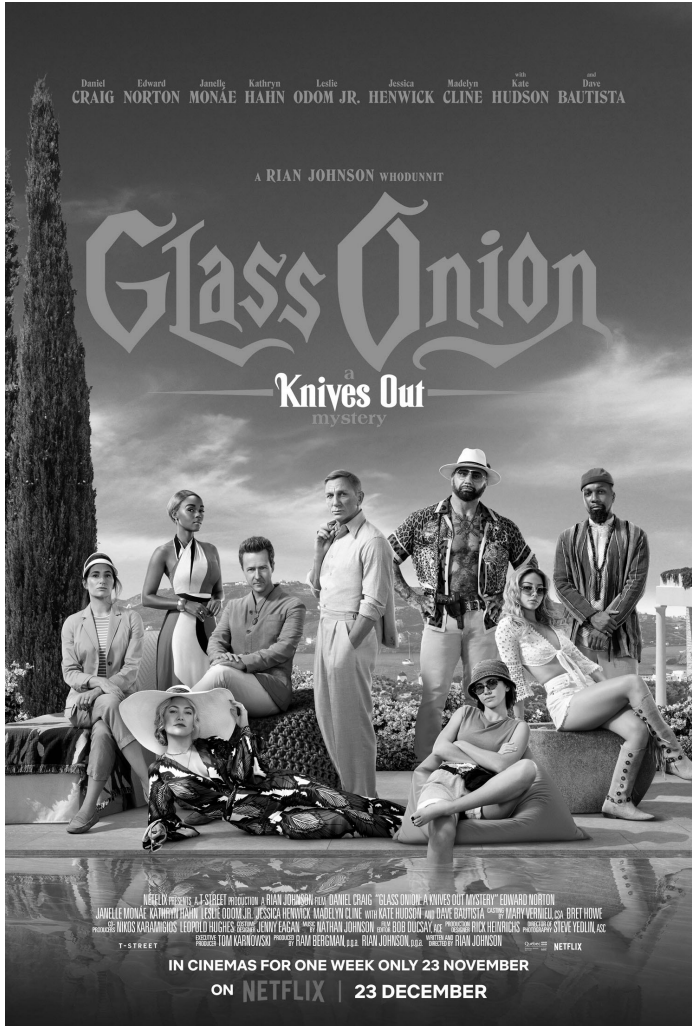
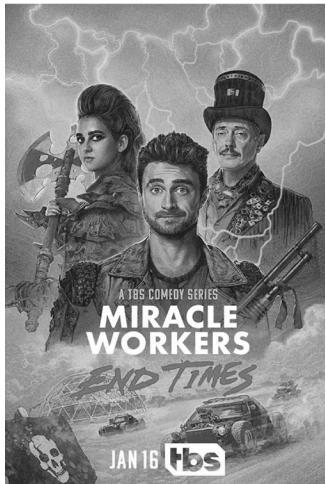


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What to watch this winter

BY ROBIN WYLLIE-SCHOLZ
Deputy Editor



Feeling overwhelmed with all of the new movies and shows that have come out recently? Check out these recommendations!

FOR SOME DRAMA...
"Rupaul's Drag Race"

If you still haven't tuned in to the glitteriest show on television, you're in luck! "Rupaul's Drag Race" is back for its 15th season, and with \$200,000 on the line, the stakes have never been higher. New episodes air Fridays at 8 p.m. on MTV.

FOR A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING...

"Miracle Workers: End Times"
The hit anthology series is back for a fourth season, set in a post-apocalyptic dystopia. Wickedly funny and full of heart, each of the previous seasons follow different characters played by Daniel Radcliffe, Geraldine Viswanathan, and Steve Buscemi (along with a brilliant supporting cast). All four seasons of "Miracle Workers" are streaming on HBO Max.

FOR SOME INTRIGUE...

"Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery"
This follow up to "Knives Out" takes detective Benoit Blanc to Greece for the birthday party of an eccentric tech billionaire. With a star-studded cast and multiple twists, this mystery will keep you engaged until the credits roll. You can watch "Glass Onion" on Netflix.

FOR SOMETHING SINISTER...

"The Menu"
At once tantalizing and terrifying, "The Menu" is a must-watch. It's a twisted tale of privilege, consumption and revenge, with a large serving of dry wit. "The Menu" is available on HBO Max.



FOR A GOOD LAUGH...

"Atsuko Okatsuka: The Intruder"
In this brilliant comedy special, Atsuko Okatsuka tells the story of an intruder attempting to break into her house, while expertly weaving in tangents on topics ranging from her relationship with her schizophrenic mother to her fear of teenagers. The special is streaming on HBO Max.

FOR SOMETHING COZY...
"The Big Brunch"

Actor Dan Levy hosts this comforting cooking show where chefs compete to be "best in brunch". If you prefer the camaraderie of "The Great British Bake Off" to the cutthroat nature of most American food competitions, this show is for you. "The Big Brunch" is streaming on HBO Max.



WCC students interact with staff at tables in the Student Center during winter 2020
WASHTENAW VOICE FILE PHOTO

A look at Welcome Day Winter 2023

BY GRACE CRANDALL
Staff Writer

Ring in the new semester with WCC's Welcome Day on campus Thursday, Jan. 19. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., tables will be placed throughout the first and second floors of the Student Center and Liberal Arts Building, as well as on the first floor of the Gunder Myran Building.

Welcome Day gathers various departments, organizations, and clubs to welcome students to the start of a new semester. It also serves as a way to introduce students to the resources available on campus throughout the semester.

Among the other departments, Bailey Library will feature two tables, encouraging students to utilize the resources that the library offers. In addition, there will be giveaways and prizes.

"I think it helps with a sense of belonging," said Bethany Kennedy, director of Bailey Library, commenting on the importance of Welcome Day. "We're really trying to get students familiar with the services we can provide."

Students are invited to come for information, and to stay for food and fun. WCC catering services will be giving away chicken shawarma and falafel wraps, and an escape room activity will be available.

"It's a fun, festive atmosphere, and we enjoy having different departments and clubs coming to get students interested," said Rachel Barsch, supervisor of Student Activities at WCC. "The energy is high, and people are glad to talk to students."

Those who are interested in attending can RSVP on WCC's Campus Connect site.

Budget-friendly winter activities

Recommendations on our website

BY LAUREN SMITH
Staff Writer

Coming out of the holiday season and wrestling with the effects of inflation, many people of all ages are feeling financial strain. With a higher portion of budgets being directed towards replenishing savings accounts and affording the rising cost of living, it can be difficult to see where there could be much room for



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fun. Good news: If you look in the right place, you can find budget-friendly fun for everyone. Luckily, you found the right place!

Diversify Your BOOKSHELF

BY WILLOW SYMONDS
Staff Writer

The Very Secret Society of Irregular Witches by Sangu Mandanna (2022)

Genre: Urban Fantasy; Romance

Like most witches, Mika Moon was orphaned at a young age and raised by strangers. Unlike most witches, her mother and grandmother were also witches, powerful leaders in India. Now though, as a 31-year-old living in England, she must hide her magic in everyday life, even when running her witch-themed YouTube channel. Mika's small online presence draws the attention of Nowhere House's eccentric caretakers, who employ her to teach magic to the three young witches unable to leave the property. The Nowhere residents take a liking to Mika... except for the middle girl and Jamie, the home librarian with a mysterious past of his own. "The Very Secret Society of Irregular Witches" charms readers with a lovable found family and fun magical mayhem.

Diversify Your Bookshelf introduces readers to books written from marginalized perspectives, including racial minorities, LGBTQ+ individuals, disabled people, and more. These books come in all genres and targeted age groups, so there's something for everyone.

Little & Lion by Brandy Colbert (2017)

Genre: Young Adult Contemporary; LGBTQ+

Suzette travels home from boarding school to help her stepbrother, Lionel, with his newly diagnosed bipolar disorder. While she only expects to run into old friends and family, she meets someone new: Raphaella, the free-spirited girl her brother is in love with, yet Raphaella seems detrimental to his mental health. As Suzette spends more time with this girl, she also falls for her... at the expense of her friendship with Lionel, especially when Suzette must save him from himself. "Little & Lion" won the 2018 Stonewall Book Award, a prize for LGBTQ+ fiction, due to its diverse range of characters and a strong emotional journey.

The Haunting of Hooji Hotak and Other Stories by Jamil Jan Kochai (2022)

Genre: Short Story Collection; Literary

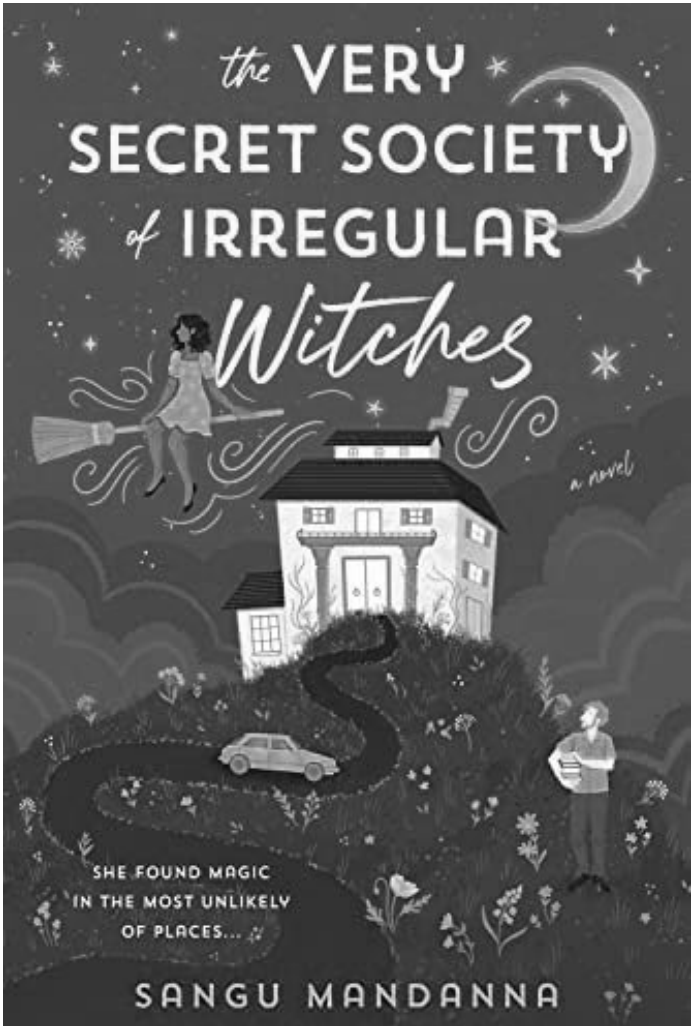
An American university student, larger-than-life Ricky Daddy, starves himself to protest Israeli violence in Palestine and becomes an international sensation. Two U.S. doctors try to help a war-torn Afghanistan, even when their son disappears and they receive a grizzly gift. A spy watches the Hotak family, specifically the elderly matriarch, but soon realizes what goes on in their household as more depressing than the assignment suggested. "The Haunting of Hooji Hotak and Other Stories" explores Afghan people's lives in the modern day, both in Afghanistan and America – sometimes with humor, sometimes with tragedy, and always with insight and honesty.



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Meet the Voice’s new editor: Ruby Go



By RUBY GO
Editor

I really wanted this first sentence to grab your attention, to sweep you off your feet, but I’m not that creative. My dry sense of humor will have to do.

In case you missed the byline, my name is Ruby Go, and I will be the editor of the Voice for this semester (and

this semester only, because I will be graduating in May). I’m 17 years old, and I attend Washtenaw Technical Middle College, the high school on WCC’s campus that allows me to dual enroll in college classes. I know, you’re probably thinking, “17? Get this kid out of here!” But don’t fret, I know what I’m doing... I think.

I’m a journalism major, and I was a staff writer for the 2021-22 Voice team, where I was named Student Journalist of the Year by the Michigan Community College Press Association. And this past summer, I was an apprentice for the Detroit Free Press, where I received training from professional journalists and had a story published. Through

these experiences, I have learned a great deal about working with other people, perhaps even more than I’ve learned about reporting. I have always been socially awkward, and up until I started working with the Voice, I always found it hard to work with others. But last year, I learned that other people aren’t so bad.

Aside from my writing experience, I have recently gotten into photography as well. I spent last semester at the Voice as a contributing photographer, which opened my eyes to the importance of visual storytelling and the challenges that come with it. In the blink of an eye—or, in this case, the press of a button—the moment you want

to capture can vanish and never return. It can be very frustrating, but even so, it is just as fun and rewarding as it is maddening. In fact, I enjoy photography so much that I’m very strongly leaning towards pursuing a career in it, rather than one in writing, which is what I originally intended.

I have loved to write ever since I was little. It all started when I was about 5 years old, when everyone in my stories either had to be a prince or a princess. When I was in first grade, I graduated from fairytales and won a school-wide writing competition for a short essay about gratitude, which was published in a national anthology. Today, I don’t write as much as I used to, but when I do, I find it very cathartic. While I may not pursue a career in writing, it will always be near and dear to my heart.

When I’m not busy with classes and the Voice, I spend most of my free time like a stereotypical teenager: napping, watching shows, listening to music—you get the picture. Listening to music is one of my favorite pastimes. I love to blast it at full volume through my headphones and pretend I’m actually cool. Lately, I really like the album “Substance” by Joy Division.

Being the editor of the Voice is a big responsibility, probably the biggest I’ve ever been trusted with. Although I’m only going to be here for this semester, I’m very excited about it, and it makes me that much more motivated to seize this opportunity.

If you’d like to reach out to me, please feel free to contact me at rgo@wccnet.edu or visit me in the newsroom at SC 109. I’d love to hear from you!



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Covid numbers continued from A1

Infection rates

Infection numbers increase when many people stay inside together, which is common this time of year in Michigan, with holiday gatherings and cold weather. This time last year, Omicron was new and surged COVID-19 case numbers worldwide. In Washtenaw County, new cases peaked at 6,254 during the week of Jan 8, 2022.

This year, the super spreader may be XBB.1.5, but simple precautions can reduce the amount of infection. “You really don’t want to go to the ER just to find out if you have COVID or the flu,” said Ringer-Cerniglia. “Get home tested, then recover there. Reserve that (hospital) capacity.”

The State of Michigan tracks and reports on hospital capacity. As of Jan 6, 2023, 74% of hospital beds in Washtenaw, Monroe and Wayne counties were occupied.

“Broadly globally, we still are in a pandemic, because we have a new virus causing more deaths,” Ringer-Cerniglia said. Although our situation has greatly improved since early 2020, COVID-19 spreads “even though people don’t think about it much anymore. As a culture, we’re pretty bad at staying home when sick.”

Ann Arbor Public Schools mandated masks for two weeks as classes resumed this month, due to students returning home from travel.

Ringer-Cerniglia doubts most places will start mandating masks again “unless emergencies start happening,” like hospitals overflowing or death tolls skyrocketing. However, she still highly recommends wearing masks when showing symptoms, even if the sickness might not be COVID-19.

In the words of Ringer-Cerniglia, “do anything you can to keep safe.”



Ruby Go at the San Francisco Zoo

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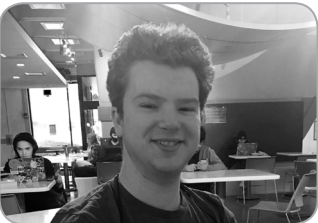
VOICE BOX

What’s your New Year’s resolution, and what are you doing to accomplish it?

By Willow Symonds | Staff Writer

“I want to get better at music. I do a lot of composing here – I’m in WCC’s jazz band. I play the drums and piano, and I’ll be practicing, networking, watching and talking with other people.”

Alex Hibbitts, Music & Business



“To graduate! This is my last semester. Afterward, I’ll move back to Chicago. I went to art school there, but it was too expensive ... so I did my schooling here.”

Jozlyn White, Photography



“Just to do better in school. I’ll spend more time on school, less time procrastinating.”

Spencer Li, Biochemistry



“I was planning on working out, but I haven’t started that yet. I struggled a lot last semester, so I’ll work on that. I heard a lot of people use planners, so that might be helpful.”

Jamila Rahman, undecided



“For my New Year’s resolution, I want to make family more of a priority. I’ll make more fun calls, spend more time with them. They don’t know about it yet.”

Hannah Bobroski, Psychology



“My New Year’s resolution is to not have any resolutions. I don’t want to put pressure on myself to succeed.”

Mikaia Madison, Environmental Science



“I want to get a 3.0 or better, for now. I’ll manage my time better. I feel pretty confident about my ambitions.”

Dawan Winner-Mate, Computer Science



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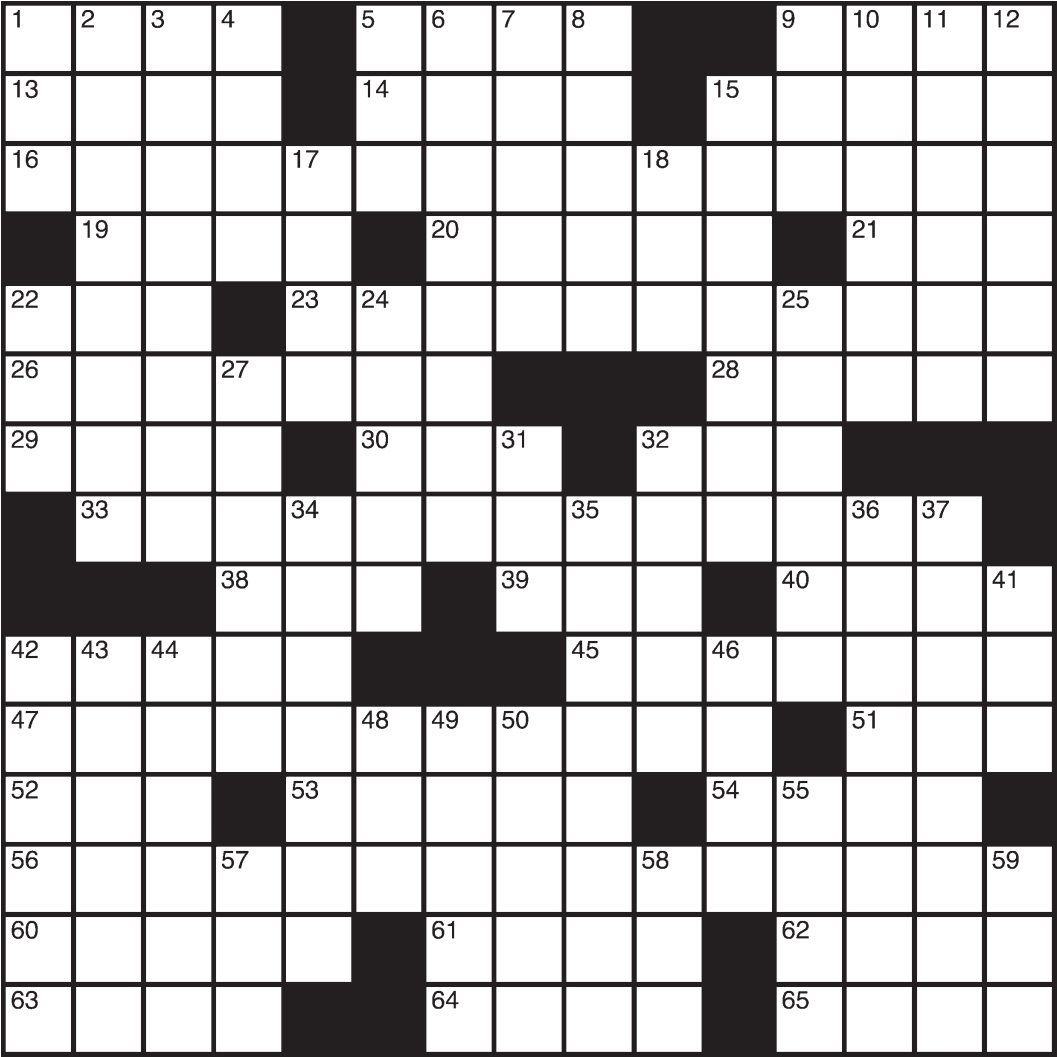
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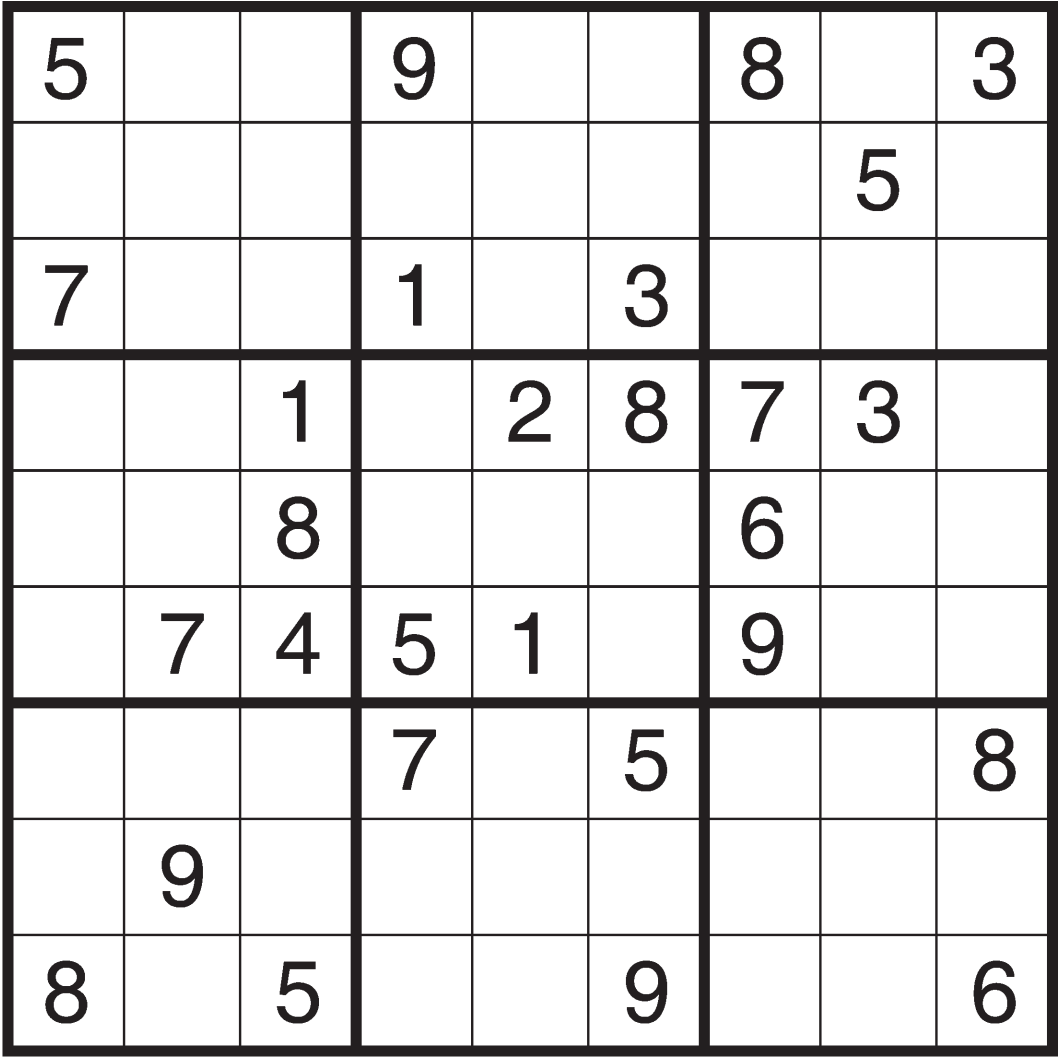
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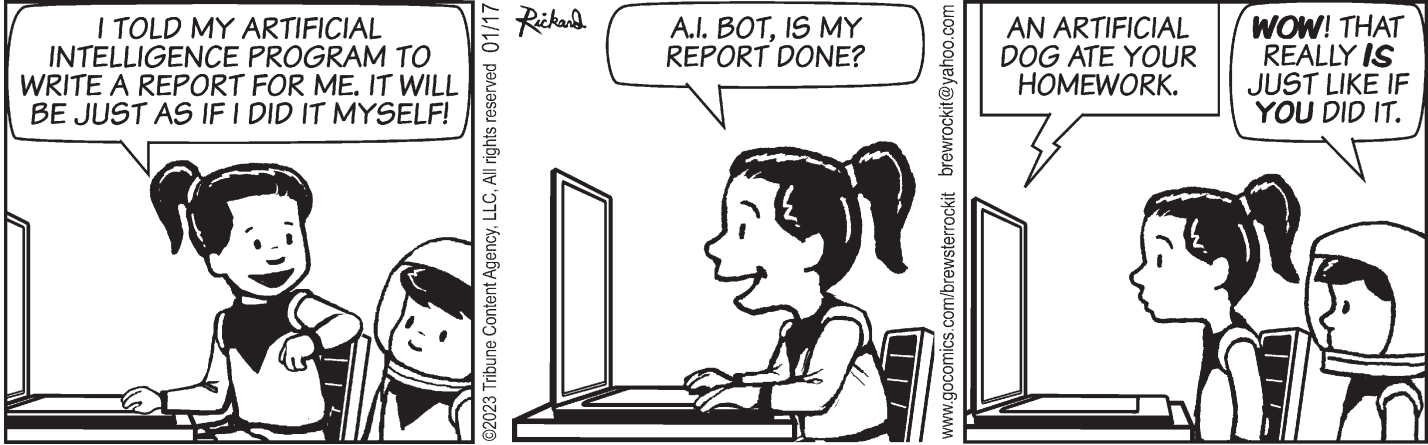


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BREWSTER ROCKIT
By Tim Rickard

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Copywriting Intern.
Our 12-week Summer Internship Program is a supervised program designed to enhance professional development by providing the chance to "test drive" Gentherm and step into our organization to learn about our culture and career possibilities for your future. Our Summer program formally runs from May 22 – August 11, 2023. The interns will follow a cohort style program with 20 other Interns as they navigate learning Gentherm, our Mission, Values, and our Business Goals. The cohort will have the opportunity to interact and learn from Executive Leaders across the organizations through monthly learning sessions, as well as participate in both community and company events.

Referral Intake Representative.
In support of Gift of Life Michigan's (GOLM) core purpose, business definition and core values, the employee is determined, compassionate and professional. The Referral Intake Representative responds to incoming calls into the Donor Operations Center for Intake of new referrals, Hospital, ME, Family, and other and triages appropriately. The employee assesses donor eligibility and transfers

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Document Clerk.
If you're an accounting student who is exploring the different tracks in this field, this would be a great opportunity. You'll get exposure to tax accounting, and you'll have access to build relevant skills connected to your education/career goals.

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Outpatient Medical Scribe part-time/full-time Ann Arbor.
Accompany the healthcare provider into patient examination rooms in order to transcribe the patient's history, physical exam findings, consultations, labs, X-rays, and other evaluations, as stated by the provider, directly into the medical record. Prepare plans for follow-up care, as directed by the provider. Process admitted and discharge paperwork.

Heat Exchange Repair Technician.
A global supplier in Saline is looking for a dependable Heat Exchange Repair Technician on 3rd shift.

Dental Assistant.
Ann Arbor Family Dental Practice looking for a full-time dental assistant. On the job training possible, but would prefer candidates with training/experience.

2023 Michigan Sea Grand Undergraduate Environmental Internship.
Michigan Sea Grant hosts a summer internship program that coordinates and funds

undergraduate students from any accredited community college, college, or university in Michigan to work with private businesses, state and federal agencies, environmental non-profit organizations, or university faculty to plan or implement environmental stewardship, research, outreach, and education projects in the Great Lakes.

CAN Intern.
Community Action Network accepts student interns in a variety of fields including but not limited to social work, education, and public health. Duration and job responsibilities will vary based on student interests and organizational needs.

University of Michigan Future Public Health Leaders Program - Summer Participant.
The University of Michigan Future Public Health Leaders Program (Michigan FPHLP) is a residential summer program funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Through field placements, skill building workshops and mentorship, Michigan FPHLP provides students with opportunities for growth, learning and awareness in the field of public health. The ultimate goal of the program is to increase the diversity of the public health workforce and the people committed to reducing health disparities.

Construction – Finish Carpenters Apprentice (Window and Door Installer).
We are a young and fun team

to work with. We are like family and you'll be treated as such. There's as much opportunity for growth as you have the ambition for and you can grow as fast or as slow as you'd like. I've had new hires owning and running their own crews in the mater of a couple months and others that take a few years to get up to speed. Both types are welcome with us! We would rather see someone succeed then push someone beyond their limits.

Landing Gear Technician.
Inspecting and diagnosing issues with airplane landing gears. Repairing and refurbishing airplane landing gears. Heavy documentation required.

Systems Technician. The Jr. System Admin is a member of the IT Systems team who's responsible for assisting in effective provisioning, installation/configuration, operation and maintenance of systems hardware, software and related infrastructure. This team member also participates in service desk activities, assisting other departments as needed and dispatching to customers.

Caregiver (In-home and Facility) *Weekly Pay*.
Assisting Hands takes pride in creating the most flexible and supportive work environment for you. We are more than a home care company; we are a family! Join our family at Assisting Hands Michigan, where you're always welcome and valued! Take the opportunity to love and help those in need and turn it into a rewarding career!

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events

AT WCC IN THE COMMUNITY

WINTER WELCOME DAY

Jan. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
First and second floors of SC, LA, and GM
Stop by tables in the lobbies of different buildings on campus for information on student clubs and organizations, freebies, and for a chance to win prizes.

MLK AND BLM: AN INTERACTIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

When: Jan. 19 from 11 a.m. to noon
Where: Writing Center, LA 327
Join WCC faculty and students for a civil rights and human rights gathering. Come watch a short video, join in a lively discussion, and create your own written reflection to share.

ART, MUSIC, AND PURPOSE - CONCORDIA ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE

Jan. 27 from noon-1:30 p.m.
Towsley Auditorium
Students and faculty from Concordia University will perform diverse works that were born from the integration of Judeo/Christian church music that have now become mainstream and are referred to as European "classical" music.

SUPER STEAM SATURDAYS: DINOSAURS

Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon
LA 210
Join WCC biology professor David Wooten for an opportunity to learn about dinosaur features from life-size 3D printed models. Preregistration required at bit.ly/wccsteam.



"REPAIRSDAY THURSDAY": ALL HANDS ACTIVE

When: Jan. 19 from 6-8 p.m.
Where: Basement of 255 E. Liberty
All invited to drop in with broken electronics, furniture, toys, and any other item for AHA members to try to repair and offer advice. Repairs not guaranteed.

INTRODUCTORY WOODCARVING

Jan. 19 from 6-7:30 p.m.
AADL Downtown
Teens and adults invited to use knives to make a traditional "old man" face out of blocks of wood.

DEATH CAFE

Jan. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to noon
Zoom
All invited to join a frank conversation about death via Zoom. Hosted by The Dying Year owner Merilynne Rush. For URL email TheDyingYear@gmail.com

PLAYING WITH PRINTMAKING

Jan. 21 from 2-4 p.m.
AADL Downtown
The chance to learn basic lithography techniques and make an art print with common kitchen items.



DIY SNOW GLOBES

Jan. 21 from 3-4 p.m.
ADL Traverwood
All invited to make a waterless winter-themed snow globe. Participants are welcome to bring their own figurine or use one of the library's.

WINTER WANDER: WASHTENAW COUNTY PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Jan. 22 from 2-4 p.m.
569 Mooreville Rd.
WCPARC naturalist Kelsey Dehring leads a hike to enjoy the spectacular winter forests and fields. Preregistration required by emailing dehringk@washtenaw.org (capacity limited to 12).

VIDEO GAME TOURNAMENTS

Jan. 28 and Jan. 29 from 1-4 p.m.
AADL Downtown
Adults and kids ages 8 and up are invited to play against each other in rounds of Super Smash Bros (Jan. 28) and Mario Kart (Jan. 29).

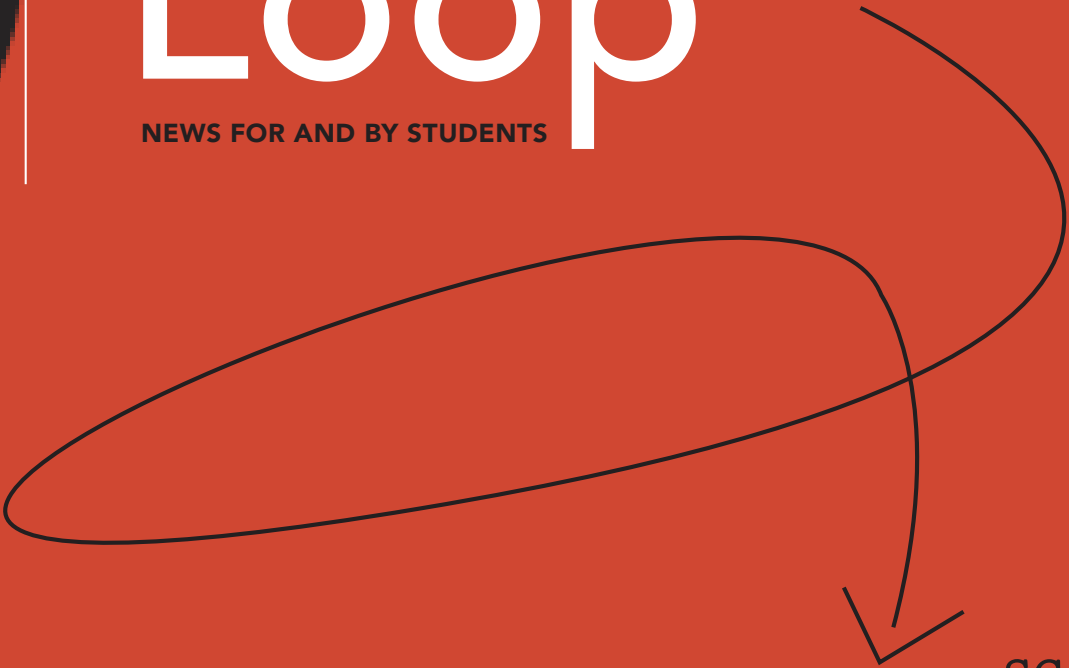
ANN ARBOR MORRIS

Jan. 29 from 6-8 p.m.
Concourse Hall, 4531 Concourse Dr.
All invited to try this boisterous, jingly English ceremonial dance thought to be descended from 15th century Spanish moresca. Wear athletic shoes.



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