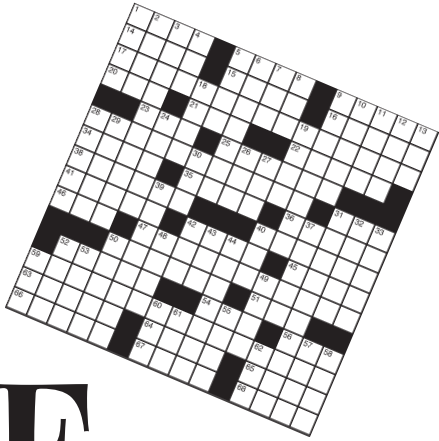




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BACK TO SCHOOL ON A BUDGET

BY CHEYENNE MCGUIRE
Contributor

It's no secret that college is expensive. Did you know your college email address and WCC student ID make you eligible for a number of student discounts? Below is a small selection of current deals. In addition, students should be sure to ask retailers about discounts whenever possible. Chain stores and local businesses alike may offer deals for students. WCC students in need of a student ID can bring their class schedule and a valid photo ID to Campus Security, located on the second floor of the Student Center. The first card is free; however, replacements cost \$10.

Offers requiring a WCC email:

UNiDAYS: This free service offers student discounts on a broad range of products and brands, including many popular clothing and beauty options.

Amazon Prime: Six months free, followed by \$6.49/month.

Spotify Premium + Hulu Plus: \$4.99/month for access to both streaming services.

Apple Music: \$4.99/month.

Lynda.com: Free online courses. Log in with your WCC Gateway email and password.

Office 365 Education: Free access to tools such as Word, Excel, and Powerpoint.

Adobe Creative Cloud: \$19.99/month for all apps. \$9.99/month for photography bundle.

Select Autodesk Software: Free three year educational licenses for aspiring animators, engineers, etc.

JetBrains: Free licenses for developer tools.

GitHub: Free Student Developer Pack.

Squarespace: 50% off the first year of website building and hosting service.

Dell: \$100 eGift card with purchase of a PC priced \$499 and above.

Lenovo: 10% off Thinkpad laptops, 5% off Ideapad laptops.

Microsoft: Up to 10% off PCs.



(left) Mariah Schnurstein, 20, Business Major with Automotive understudy and (right) Shelby Schafer, 16, head to the Student Center to prepare for the Fall '18 semester ahead.

Best Buy Student Deals: Students can receive coupons for various deals via email.

Sam's Club Collegiate: \$15 eGift Card with purchase of a Sam's Club membership.

The Washington Post Digital Subscription: \$5/4 weeks.

The New York Times: \$1-\$4.75/week, depending on selected plan.

The Wall Street Journal: \$1/week.

Offers requiring a WCC ID card:

The Ark: Discounts vary

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase: 50% off general admission of one ticket to 8:30 PM shows on Wed. and Thur. as well as 10:30 PM shows on Sat. and Sun.

AAATA: Swipe your WCC ID card for free boarding at the bus stop in front of the Student Center.

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop: 10% off



The Washtenaw Community College Barnes & Noble store offers several discounts for students as well as several other local options.



The WCC club sports community is growing, and baseball is one of the many club sports offered. Tryouts for the Fall semester start on the 29th of August, 2018

High hopes for sports at WCC

BY MATTHEW BARTOW
Contributor

Are you looking for a fun college experience where you can exercise, become involved on campus, and make new friends? Look no further than Washtenaw Community College Wolfpack athletics. With both its club sports and intramural sports, Washtenaw Community College provides a plethora of athletic opportunities that offer something for students of all athletic and commitment levels.

Students looking for more competitive and intensive involvement should consider joining a club sport. WCC offers seven different club sports for the Fall season: Men's Baseball, Men's Ice Hockey, Men's/Women's Soccer, Men's/Women's Basketball, Cross Country (co-ed), Women's Competitive Dance, and Men's/Women's Volleyball.

All club teams have coaches, regular practices and organized competitions. For the most part, they compete against club teams

and JV teams from other small colleges; however, sometimes they challenge teams from larger universities, according to Matt Lucas, Supervisor of WCC Sports.

"We've had club teams square off with teams from Eastern Michigan, Michigan, and Ohio State," according to Lucas. "Our hockey team competes in Division 3 of the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA), and we play teams like Central

members. But Lucas is very excited about the potential for some of the newer clubs.

"Cross country, which was new last year, is really starting to grow," said Lucas. "We had 12 students participate last year, and my goal is over 20 for this year. We are also seeing growing interest in Women's Competitive Dance and Men's/Women's Volleyball as well."

Students wishing to partici-

"It provides our athletes with an opportunity to grow..."

Michigan and Grand Valley State. It provides our athletes with an opportunity to grow, and in some cases be recruited to play after WCC."

There is great variety in enrollment numbers among the different club sports. According to Lucas, some of the more popular club sports, such as Men's Soccer, have up to 25 members, while some of the newer club sports only have seven or eight

pate in a club sport at Washtenaw Community College must have a waiver on file, be enrolled in at least three credit hours, and have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA prior to trying out for that sport. More details and information can be found on Washtenaw Community College's Campus Connect portal or by contacting the Washtenaw Community College Athletic Department at wccwolfpack@wccnet.edu.

Scammers phish for bait

By RACHEL BENNETT
Contributor

In the internet age, nothing is safe. Cyber hacking and email spam put unsuspecting students at risk. Recently, WCC staff and faculty members received an email from someone claiming to be President Rose Bellanca. The sender of the email attempted to obtain personal information from targeted parties. Cybercriminals set up fraudulent emails to steal a person's credentials, such as passwords, credit cards, social security numbers, and other personal information. This practice, called phishing, is when emails are designed to trick an individual or groups of individuals by appearing to be a reliable organization or person. In this case, the cybercriminal claimed to be President Bellanca in order to

steal information from the staff. Phishing is a form of Social Engineering, designed to illegally acquire information; which could be as simple as requesting recent updates or confirmation of account information, often suggesting a problem. The email will then direct you to a fake link or website where cybercriminals steal the information.

To avoid becoming a victim of a phishing email, always look before you click on an unfamiliar link "Anybody after credentials can create a phishing email" says Bill Ouchark, Chief Information Security officer. "Before clicking, hover the mouse over the hyperlink and see if the message above the hyperlink matches it. If not, it could be a phishing email". When looking for phishing emails in your account, a red flag could be an unexpected or unusual address with an embedded hyperlink

or attachment. Another common red flag are emails that are sent from an outside organization that aren't in any relation to jobs or social groups in your life.

WCC and legitimate businesses will never ask for your passwords or any personal or financial information by email. The best way to avoid becoming a victim of a phishing email is to never send personal or financial information over the internet. Since the recent phishing email incident, WCC staff put together a technical class, which teaches about phishing scams and how to avoid them. The best tragedy for avoiding a phishing scam is to not open any unexpected links from unfamiliar parties. If any students think they have received a phishing email, the recommendation is to change all passwords on your accounts and to report the email to abuse@wccnet.edu.



Bill Ouchark (pictured), the Chief Information Security Officer at WCC, discusses cyber safety and phishing emails in the college community.



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Career Services on the move

BY DANNY VILLOBOS
Contributor

The Career Services Center of Washtenaw Community College will be moving to a new location in the Student Center. Still currently located over at the Morris Lawrence building on campus, the new location at the Student Center is intended to provide more visibility and awareness to the college's students and alumni.

The original opening for the new location of the Career Services was set for mid-August. Due to a delay in its construction, the location will be open at the end of September, or at the very latest, the beginning of October. Once open, the department will host a two-day open house for students to get to know what the services department offers.

Career Services aims to help students develop skills with whatever career path they choose. The career counselors are there to help students build resumes and lead them towards job openings that employers post on the department's job board. Counselors are also available to assist in acquiring internships, job shadowing, and gaining volunteer experience in the field that a student is interested in. Counselors will even offer practice interviews for students entering the workforce.

Three advisers are currently on staff at the department. During busy seasons, they usually assist five students a day. According to Cheryl Harvey, the assistant director of Career Services, they expect to see an increase in student visits with the

new, more central location, Students and alumni can also submit their resumes onto the the Career Connection website. On the website, employers have the chance to review resumes that students post. The school faculty may also offer jobs for students.

General funding provides for the move to the Student Center. Career Services plans to offer career workshops for students and feature industry visits where representatives will lead presentations. This expansion is aimed to expose students to more job opportunities as well.

Students will also have the opportunity to learn how to use Wix, an online tool that allows students to create their own websites. This new offering is especially beneficial for students studying the liberal arts, but the department wants to expand to other fields as well. Career Services will also include assistance in portfolio building for students.

Upcoming Career Services events include: the bi-annual Career Fair, Suit Up, Employer Spot Lights, and Career Events to be held for veterans and their family members.

Career Services has partnered up with JC Penney, to bring the Suit Up event that will be held for all WCC students. On September 30th JC Penney will close at 6:30 pm and allow students from Washtenaw, Eastern, Concordia and the University of Michigan to buy clothing for job interviews. Certain brands will be discounted for up to 50 percent off.

The biggest event, the Career Fair, is held twice during the school year, in October



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Contracted personnel works on space that will soon house the new Career Services. New location will be open in later September-early October.

and then later on in March. This event is open to students, as well as members of the community. More than 70 employers come to this fair to represent their industry and offer information for interested students.

Despite the move, the career fair will still be held in the Morris Lawrence building.

The new Career Services location will be in room SC 112.



Say goodbye to former career services location.



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WCC offers mental health services to enrolled students in the Counseling and Career Planning office in the Student Center and Learning Support Services in room 104 of the Crane Liberal Arts Building.

Mental Health Resources for Students on Campus

BY DAVON SMITH
Contributor

College can be difficult to navigate, especially for students who may be struggling with a mental illness or learning disability. Fortunately, Washtenaw Community College has resources available to help students. The Personal Counseling and Learning Support Services departments at WCC are here to assist in making sure that nothing can get in the way of your success.

Personal Counseling is based in the Counseling and Career Planning office on the second floor of the Student Center. Hours of operation are 8:00am-7:00pm Monday through Thursday, 8:00am-5:00pm

on Fridays, and from 9:00am-1:00pm on Saturdays. To set up an appointment, you can stop by their office, or call 734-677-5102.

Learning Support Services is located in the Crane Liberal Arts Building in room 104. The department offers tutoring, disability services, and assistance in receiving classroom accommodations for those with disabilities. It's open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Tuesdays from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. You can make appointments by stopping in the office, or calling 734-973-3342.

You must be currently enrolled to receive services for the semester. For more detailed information, stop by the office or search wccnet.edu.

BI-WEEKLY BRIEFING

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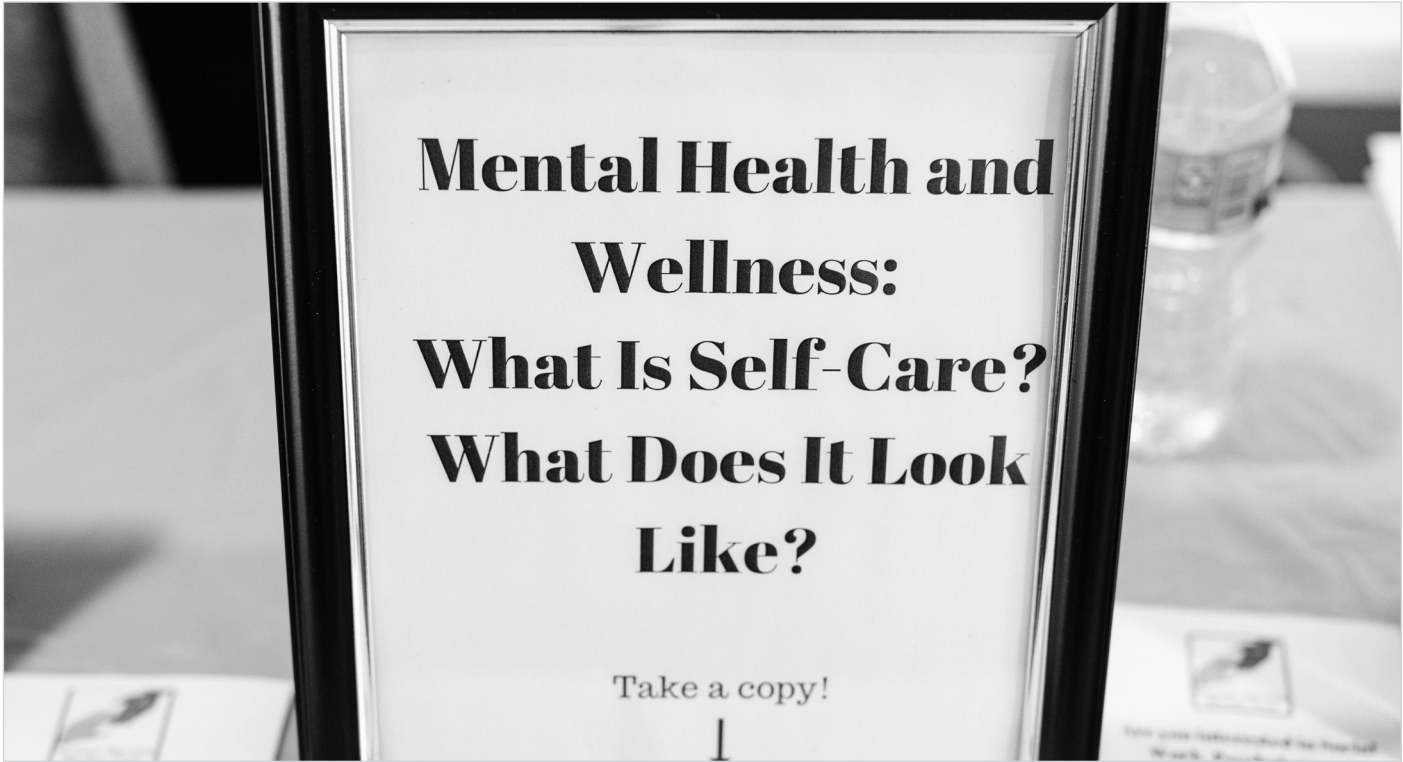
For standard classes (12-15 weeks long) the last date to drop classes and still get a refund is September 7th. For shorter classes (dates vary) be sure to check your class schedule for specifics. The last day to withdraw from a class (no refund) also varies according to course length. For more details check the Student Connection page on the WCC website or visit their office located in the Student Center.

DR. BELLANCA RECEIVES CONTRACT EXTENSION, RAISE:

Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees voted to extend President Dr. Bellanca's contract to June 30, 2021. She also received a 1.5 percent raise. Her yearly salary is now \$220,785.

TWO OPEN BOARD OF TRUSTEES SEATS:

Washtenaw County residents vote for WCC Board of Trustees members. Richard Landau and Diana McKnight-Morton are running for re-election but this year without any challengers.



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Life in an orange-tainted world



BY SCOTT SMITH
Contributor

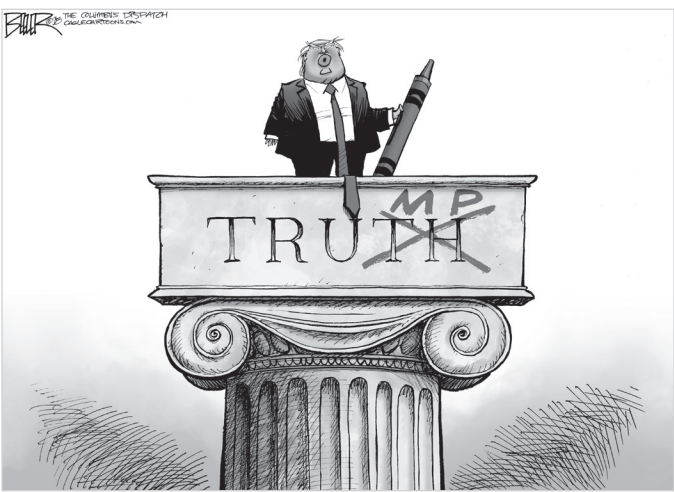
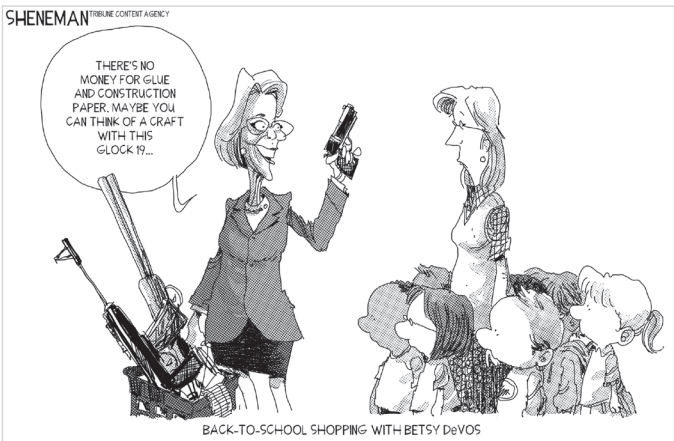
In our country, we are citizens living in President Trump’s delusion. He has used tactics to discredit so many people and policies it’s nearly impossible to keep up with them. A whopping 29 mistruths were reported in a speech he gave in Minnesota. He has attacked our long-time allies with lies and fabrications. The misleading statements started well before he was elected. Trump rose up on the Birther movement. During his campaign announcement he slandered other candidates. These disparages continued throughout the campaign. He accused the election of being rigged as well as participating in drawn out rants. During the campaign he called all the economic indicators false. In some

cases, he made them up. On the contrary, as soon as he took office those same numbers were the greatest in American history. The one I love the most was then Press Secretary Sean Spicer’s false claim that this president’s inauguration crowd size was the largest in history. The most frightening thing is his cozy attitude and affection toward dictators and autocrats. President Trump has lauded Putin as a strong leader. He’s publicly praised others including the leaders of China, Turkey, Egypt, the Philippines, and North Korea. For an American president to say that the leader of North Korea, Kim Jong-Un, loves his people is absurd. Kim is a man who has starved his people not only of food, but of electricity and freedom. After China changed its “constitution” to allow presidents to serve for life, Trump humorously suggested that we should try that. No past president of this country would even consider joking about something like that. I can only imagine presidents Washington and Jefferson rolling over in their graves. Trump congratulated Kim, saying only 1

in 10,000 could have taken over that job at such a young age. The two leaders share a similar rise to power. Kim inherited his position from his father, just as Trump did with his father’s company. The Philippines’ president, Rodrigo Duterte, has killed people and our president admires his tactics enough to consider using such force in the war on drugs. To his supporters, he can do no wrong. This cult-like attitude should scare the living daylight out of the majority of people in this country, and the world as a whole. He rails against government reports and studies that he doesn’t like. His supporters have lost all confidence in institutions such as the FBI and the Justice Department. We have been credited as the

wonder why he won’t say a bad word about Putin. Where does Trump’s true loyalty lie? Turkey’s crackdown on the free press may have also influenced Trump’s actions. He has routinely attacked the press, calling them the enemy of the people. I am surprised he hasn’t asked the leadership of Congress to write a new sedition act. He constantly labels stories he doesn’t like as “Fake News”. However, the vast majority of these stories have been proven accurate a few days later. We as a people need to resist this orange-tainted reality. If we can’t, we could be falling down the dark rabbit hole of history. Philosopher George Santayana’s famous quote: “Those who do not learn history are doomed to repeat it.” really says it all. With the current state of our country, I can only imagine what my grandparents, who fought in WWII and lived through the Depression, would think of this president.

A resident of Howell, Scott Smith is a WCC student.



COMICS | TRIBUTE NEWS

BY PREETAM SHOKAR
Editor

PHOTOS BY SARA FARAJ

Welcome to a new year and a new leadership team! We are excited to work with students, staff, and faculty to create the best news for you. We would love to hear your feedback and ideas for news stories that are related to our campus, community, and state. Feel free to come see us in TI-106 during our weekly Monday meetings starting at 5 PM. Introducing our new staff:

Preetam Shokar
Editor

About Yourself: I was born and raised in Canton, MI and this is my fourth semester at WCC. I am an avid sports fan, and I play basketball for WCC. Last year, I worked in the sports office and gained valuable experiences from having an on-campus job. This is my first semester working for the Voice and I hope to positively contribute to the Washtenaw community.

Why are you at The Voice? My professor in my English 226 class, Jas Obrecht, really helped me hone my writing and encouraged me to apply for the position as Editor. I have a passion for writing and editing and hope to turn this experience into my major along with Information Analysis.

Lilly Kujawski
Deputy Editor

About Yourself: I’m an Ann Arbor resident starting my second semester at WCC this fall. I’m studying creative writing and secondary education. This is my first semester working on the Washtenaw Voice. I’m also an intern and workshop leader at the Neutral Zone. When I’m not in the newsroom or working with teens, you can usually find me at local poetry readings or hiking through my favorite nature trails. Why are you at The Voice? Though my writing background



Preetam Shokar *Editor*



Lilly Kujawski *Deputy Editor* is primarily in poetry, I found a love for journalism while working as a contributing writer for Current Magazine. Voice alumni Natalie and Suni Jo were the ones who suggested I get involved in the paper. I’m excited to learn more about the journalism process and seek out truth and originality in all we do.

Salvatore A. Lombardo
Webmaster/Digital Editor

Major: Web Development
About Yourself: Native Angeleno, bogey golfer and fan

of the 4077th. Why are you at The Voice? My exploration into the World Wide Web has happened mostly in the shadows of my text-editor. Content management and creation must be a baptism of Twitter tweets, theme updates and Facebook posts IRL.

Sara Faraj
Photo Editor
About myself: I am a Midwest based visual artist that enjoys telling honest visual stories and nature soaking. Currently, I am



Sara Faraj *Photo Editor*



Salvatore Lombardo *Digital Editor*

completing my second Associate’s Degree at WCC in Photographic Technology, and growing a business in the Detroit Metro Area. Outside of class and activities, you can find me with a film camera in hand or making optical prints in a darkroom. Why are you at the voice? I hope that my photojournalistic work at The Voice will shed a light where it is needed, and inspire others to stay “hungry” for truth & knowledge.



Vardan Sargsyan *Graphic Designer*



Asia Rahman *Graphic Designer*

Vardan Sargsyan
Graphic Designer

I am a third year student at WCC, and I’m the school’s biggest fan. I was born in Yerevan, Armenia. I moved to Windsor, Ontario and finally to Ann Arbor where I currently live. Graphic design and media arts have been a large part of my life since I was 12 years old, so I am very excited to be a part of this team and to be experimenting with this new medium. My major is formally B.S. in Communication Technology.

Asia Rahman
Graphic Designer.

I am a Pakistani artist that has chosen to study graphic design at WCC. It's the beginning of my third year and I am just starting my journey. Why are you at The Voice? I went to an interview for student activities, and by looking at my portfolio my interviewer said that I would be a good fit for graphic design position for the Voice. After meeting with Judy and I wanted to be part of the team.

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-Nicholas Ketchum ADVISER

BY NICHOLAS KETCHUM
Contributor

Andrei Pop is a Spring 2018 WCC graduate. The Ann Arbor resident majored in Photographic Technology. He was also photographer and photo editor for The Washtenaw Voice. Some of his work is on-display until the end of September, at the Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea in Ann Arbor’s historic Kerrytown District. More of his work can be found at andrei-pop.com. During an interview with Pop, he responded to questions about his thoughts and experiences as a photographer.

Q: How did you end up at WCC while holding a camera?

A: Honestly, I was never really into photography in high school. I started going to WCC to do social work, so I was in that program while I was there. I took all the classes and got my Associate’s degree and was ready to transfer to Eastern Michigan University to continue in social work.

During my studies I needed to take some extra-curricular classes. I didn’t know anything about photography. However, I had friend who was into photography and he said, “Just try photography. You don’t know what’s going to happen.”

So I took an intro photography class. I was really bad at it when I first started. I didn’t know what I was doing at first; I didn’t even know how to use a camera. It was frustrating for a while, but people liked what I did and so I took more pictures.

Q: You must’ve had an initial attraction to photography—since you chose that medium—as opposed to dancing or, say, acting?

A: Yeah, it just sort of clicked in my head. I’ve always been into the visual aspect of things. I really like movies, and analyzing them for their cinematography. In the back of my head—subconsciously—maybe something pushed me, but I’m not sure. When my intro photography class ended, I bought my own camera because I enjoyed taking pictures so much. And I was still studying social work at the time; I had one credit

left before I had planned my transfer to EMU. But I wanted to take more photography classes and so I took the next-level photography class. I never transferred.

Q: So, something happened, or “clicked” as you say, where you were on the track to study social work, and then you weren’t...

A: I started taking a couple of photography-related additional classes in the summer of 2015. I was really conflicted. I remember thinking, “I’m so close. Shouldn’t I just transfer and finish my social work degree, or do I want to keep doing photography? I have all my other social work pre-reqs out of the way, so shouldn’t I just finish it?”

Honestly, the reason I wanted to get into social work is because I like helping people. I liked being part of a system to help people and being educated in that system. But I kept hearing stories—from friends’ mothers, for example—of how badly social workers are compensated and wasn’t sure I wanted to go through that.

So, then I thought, “Screw this. EMU kind of sucks. I’m not going to transfer.” Besides, with college tuition costing so much nowadays, I was wondering if the cost was worth it. I didn’t know what my financial situation would be after I had finished everything at EMU.

Q: On the one hand you avoided risk by dropping social work, but on the other hand you assumed risk for photography?

A: It was a big gamble. If I go into the creative fields everything is based on me, and that’s what it’d be about. I’d have to go out there and find people myself. There was a lot of thinking; but I knew I liked photography.

One of the reasons I really wanted to stick with photography are because of the connections I make with people here at WCC, and the reassurance I get from friends, classmates, and instructors. Plus, I like the immediate feedback when people see my pictures. It was fun showing off my

Photography graduate shares his perspective



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work. Another reason I wanted to practice photography is that—honestly—the photography facilities at WCC are amazing. I had every tool to be creative and to experiment with no one to judge me. What student would want to pass that up? All the stuff I created, the student collaboration, and the validation I received was amazing.

Q: Is there an underlying philosophy driving your work?

A: I mean, I don’t want to consider myself an artist—I’m not one. Well, I don’t know. That might sound pretentious.

Q: I’m not sure if it does or not. How would you consider yourself?

A: A photographer. That is... creatively... just... taking pictures. Showing the world through my perspective.

Q: Among the constellations of destinies, where might you see yours?

A: I want to teach. I want to teach in a university or college, where people would take it seriously. My end goal is to pass down what I’ve learned. Of course, I’ll never stop learning, either.

But with how things are nowadays, I would probably combine teaching and freelancing. And if you’re going to choose to be a photographer you have to think about how to run a freelance business and how to market yourself.

Q: But I thought the market for photography is dead?!

A: Sure, people can say that. That’s the one thing that’s always a lingering thought, ‘Man, nobody takes photography that seriously anymore.’ But I don’t think photography

is ever going to go away.

Technology is always improving, and photography is becoming accessible to everybody. That can be a drawback to the profession—that anyone can do photography. But I don’t mind that, I’d like everybody to be able to do it.

Q: In a world where everyone can do photography, might the expectation of a “good” photographer be changing?

A: Well, that’s the nature of it. In your head you have to keep realizing it’s always changing and evolving into something else.

Q: What could be that “something else” be?

A: I don’t know! You don’t know where photography will be a year from now.

Q: The big question: Nikon or Canon?

A: Canon, I guess. That’s what I learned on.

Q: Would you encourage potential photographers into the profession?

A: If you’re dead-set on doing it. Photography isn’t traditional or blue-collar work, and I hear a lot of people bashing on photography—even my own parents. That can be scary. But if you’re patient, if you validate your work, and you keep doing it, then you’ll eventually meet the right people who can help make it work.

One thing that makes me optimistic is seeing young photographers—my age or even younger—that are doing it differently. They really get into it, and engage other people to think about the world in a different way.

This interview has been edited and condensed.

VOICE BOX

Q: What are you going to miss about summer?

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Contributor

PHOTOS: SARA FARAJ
Photographer

Having the opportunity to do whatever I wanted to do.

Kasey Orr
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Washtenaw Technical Middle College






The free time I had to socialize with friends and balancing work as well.

Michael Cicirelli,
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Not having so much to do and not being so overwhelmed.

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I’m going to miss my friends over at Bloomfield, vacations on the beach, and also the golfing.

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- A full review of MDOT
- Repeal of the prevailing wage law to fund road repair

HEALTHCARE:

- Supports Medicaid wage requirements
- Opposes Medicaid expansion
- In the past as challenged federal health care law in the past,

calling it a “Federal Overreach”

EDUCATION AND JOBS:

- 10-point program to ensure children are reading by 3rd grade
- Created an anonymous tip line for students to report other students called OK2SAY
- Redirecting state funds to vocational and advanced teacher training
- Eliminate Granholm’s income tax hike
- Establish a skilled trade career training plan

OPIOID CRISIS:

- Created a special criminal unit targeting distributors of opioids
- Federally funded drug education and treatment plans

CANNABIS LEGALIZATION:

- In 2008, lead a campaign against medical cannabis
- Opposes the legalization of cannabis, but said will support what is voted for



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ROADS:

- Immediate fixing of roads
- Investing in Road Michigan Bank
- New Soo Lock

HEALTHCARE:

- Expanding Medicaid, protecting current care
- Restore funding to Planned Parenthood
- Expanding care in rural areas

EDUCATION AND JOBS:

- Universal preschool

- Supports \$15 minimum wage
- Supports MI Opportunity Scholarship, two debt free years of postsecondary education in skilled trade, community college, or four-year university.

CANNABIS:

- Voted against in the past, says she will support the voter’s choice
- Wants funds from taxation to go to schools and infrastructure if passed

PERSONAL RIGHTS:

- Expansion of the Elliot-Larson civil rights act
- Automatic voter registration when citizens get an ID or license

OPIOID CRISIS:

- Expand treatment and recovery options
- Supports treatment and rehab centers before jail time
- Expand current drug take back programs

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Looking for more information about the recent primary election?

This August over two million Michigan voters came out to select the candidates for this year’s gubernatorial race.

Bill Schuette won with a little over 50 percent of the party’s vote. He is a Republican from Midland and was endorsed by President Trump. Gretchen Whitmer is a Democrat from Lansing, she won the vote by over 52 percent.

Both candidates have extensive government backgrounds. Whitmer served as the Ingham County prosecutor, three terms in the Michigan House of Representatives and two terms in the Michigan Senate, where she was minority leader. Schuette is the current Attorney General of Michigan, was a member of the Michigan Senate for eight years, and served in the U.S. House of Representatives for six terms.

The candidates present different directions for the state.

Schuette’s plan for Michigan involves a cut in taxes, along with auto insurance rates. Schuette is well known for his investigation into the Flint water crisis. He has pressed charges against 15 current and former government employees.

Elected into the state House at 29, Whitmer wants to “Fix the damn roads,” with a plan to invest extensively in infrastructure for the state. As a state senator, she helped push the expansion of Medicaid in Michigan, providing 680,000 low-income people with health coverage.

Even with the record-breaking voter turnout, only an estimated 29 percent of registered voters made it out to the poles.

Michigan’s future is dependent on citizens making their opinions known. Are you registered to vote? If not, Michigan residents can either head to the Secretary of State to register or visit WCC’s voter registration site turbovote.com. In order to be eligible to vote this November you must register at least 30 days before the election date.

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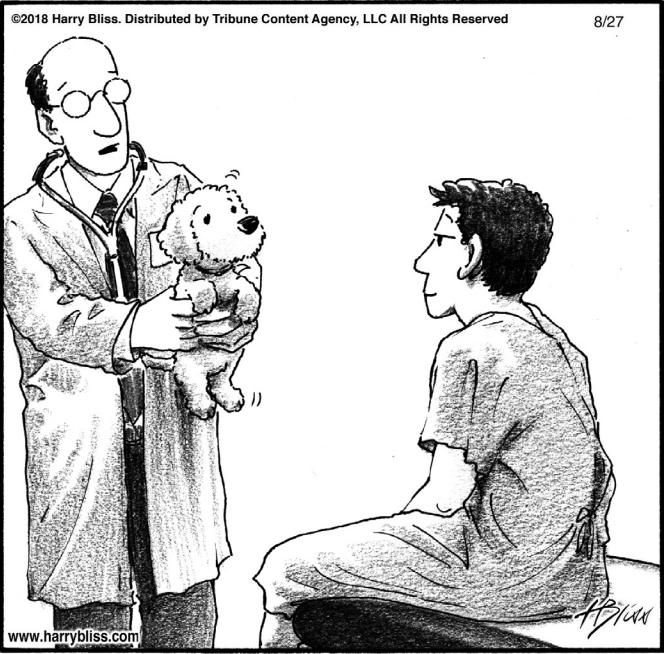
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28 Curls up with a Kindle
29 Take out of its container, as a houseplant
30 Service charge
31 "That's super-creative thinking!"
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33 Wall Street disaster
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39 Performer of the 12 labors, to the Greeks
40 Justice dept. division
42 Party gp. chaired by Tom Perez
43 "That's gross!"
44 Prairie canines
48 "Am ___ only one?"
49 Drive-___ window
50 Blue Ribbon beer
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53 Dark clouds, to some
55 Sailor's hail
57 Close by
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59 Movie theater division
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Below is a sample of recent employment want ads which have been posted with WCC Career Services. Students are invited to apply on the Career Connection job portal. For optimal application results, schedule an appointment today with a career advisor.

Yellowstone National Park Summer 2019 Positions
Yellowstone National Park Lodges
Are you looking to make friends with people from all over the world? Are you seeking upward mobility and growth opportunities? Numerous openings. Ideally, you will be available to work April-October. We are also looking for employees that can work shorter time frames in late April or early May – August or October. If living, working, and exploring in Yellowstone sounds intriguing and exciting to you, please apply on Career Connection.

IT Helpdesk
The Andrews Group.
Provide helpdesk support and

resolve problems to the end user's satisfaction. Creates, reviews, and resolves help desk tickets. Troubleshoots problems reported to the help desk and determines source and resolution. Prioritizes requests for technical assistance. Analyzes and resolves technical problems for established technologies. Provides documentation and cross-training with other work area personnel.

Manager in Training, Customer Service or Pizza Maker
Domino's Ann Arbor
\$200 SIGN ON BONUS (Based on 200 hours or 3 months minimum*). Looking for FLEXIBLE Hours? Choose from PART or FULL Time? \$11 - \$15 per hour (Based on experience and desire to be part of manager in training position). Learn how to make great pizzas FAST & also provide exceptional customer service by taking customer's orders and expediting their order. Assisting in maintaining a clean and organized working environment in addition to helping the store prepare for the business.

Online Production Assistant
Car and Driver.

Seize this opportunity to work at Car and Driver as a part-time online production assistant! The person in this position is responsible for the production steps involved in publishing online reviews, news, features, video, and print magazine content on CarandDriver.com. This is a part-time, entry-level position but an excellent way to get a foot in the door for those interested in eventually working in automotive-related writing, photography, design, etc.

IT Help Desk/Systems Administrator
The Andrews Group.
Will be part of a shared service IT group who provides IT services and support to nonprofit organizations in Southeast Michigan. The primary responsibility will be to assist external clients with IT questions and resolve their IT issues. This position will primarily work out of our Ann Arbor, Detroit and Southfield Offices and requires travel to client locations within a one hour radius of Ann Arbor, including Detroit, Southfield and Flint.

Medical Scribe - Ann Arbor, MI (F/T & P/T)
ScribeAmerica.

We are looking for medical scribes to work at a local healthcare facility. Scribes act as personal assistants to the physician and perform all of their non-patient-care tasks. These include documentation, patient tracking, organization, and much more. We are looking for extremely motivated, sharp, and adaptable students who perform well in a fast-paced and high-energy environment.

Laboratory Admin
Aerotek.
Scheduling tests. Managing project-specific trackers. Serving as an administrative point of contact for the lab. Managing and tracking quotes and queries. Creating and maintaining systems for supply and reagent orders. Assisting in labor usage tracking.

Lab Analyst
City of Ann Arbor.
To perform routine analytical work for the Public Services Laboratory using standardized laboratory techniques and well established, prescribed, laboratory procedures to collect, prepare, process and analyze public water supply, wastewater, watershed, industrial samples and other materials. Provide laboratory consultative services; conduct

and/or manage projects and other laboratory related activities for the public services area, other public agencies and customers. Serve as a resource venue for environmental/ water quality issues and regulatory compliance assessment.

Tire Service Technician
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Patient Coordinator in Training
Great Expressions Dental Centers.
We are looking for a qualified, professional and motivated Patient Coordinator who is ready to help change the lives of patients, be a part of a team and grow personally and professionally within our Great Expressions family!

Purchasing Supply Chain Intern

DADCO.
Working with vendors to negotiate on pricing and selection. Managing Inventory. Procurement of parts and materials. Ensure drawings released for production are latest revision. Liaison between Insides Sales and Production Process. Schedule order for various departments.

Supportive Visitation Worker
Family Care Network, Inc.
Provide consistent visitation schedule for both parent and child. Provide positive parenting instruction to parents before, during and following the supervised visit. Provide transportation for the child(ren) to and from the visits as necessary. Prepare reports from parenting time and submit them in a timely manner.

Pastry Intern
Oakland Hills Country Club.
Looking for an energized and passionate pastry intern eager to learn the techniques of pastry cooking at a world class country club. Unpaid internship, but free delicious meals at the club daily. Hours are 7:00am-3:00pm, weekends are required. Part-time or full-time, depending on school requirements.



COME SEE US AT WELCOME DAY

Come see us at Welcome Day! Wednesday, Sept. 12, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. in WCC’s community park.

We’re interested in meeting members of the campus community and hearing what you’re interested in. Share a story idea and you have a chance to win a free T-shirt.

The Voice is your student-led news source. Find us in newsracks across campus and online.

The Voice team meets Mondays at 5:00 p.m. in room TI-106. We welcome all kinds of student contributions. Get involved and use **your** Voice.



events

ARTS & CULTURE LOCAL CAMPUS

POETRY THROUGH THE AGES

An event featuring poetry throughout ancient, early 20th century, and contemporary Indian literature. The night will also include dance, visual and digital art, and live music. Ticket information via rasafestival.org.
Arthur Miller Theatre | 1226 Murfin Ave, Ann Arbor

Sept. 15, 8-9:30 p.m.

THE SECOND CITY: MADE IN AMERICA (SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED) TOUR

The famed Second City is celebrating nearly 60 years of comedy performances and improvisation. Visit the Ark box office for student discounted tickets for \$26 with valid ID.
The Ark | 316 Main St., Ann Arbor

Saturday, Sept. 15, Doors at 8:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY'S SEASON OPENING EVENT

Enjoy a screening of one of the most iconic science fiction films, Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey. Register ahead of time for this free event, and arrive by 7:40 p.m. For ticket information visit the UMS website.
Hill Auditorium | 825 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor

Sept. 21, 8 p.m.

KERRYTOWN BOOKFEST

The annual festival will feature local authors, including Laura Kasischke, Diane Suess, Jean Alicia Elster, and many more. Literati and Nicola's book store will also be present. The festival is free and open to the public, but will also include workshops for a fee. Writer-in-Residence Laura Thomas will be critiquing participants' work for \$80 per 30 minute session.
Kerrytown Farmer's Market

Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

HOW TO FIND COLLEGE FUNDING

Ann Arbor District Library will feature University of Michigan Foundation and Grants Librarian Paul Barrow. He will lead a workshop designed to help high school and current college students secure funding for college and apply for grants. Don't miss out on this event if you want to save on tuition
Ann Arbor District Library Multi-Purpose Room | 343 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor

Sept. 11, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Come out to participate in activities including live music, local history presentation, face painting, hay rides, a pumpkin patch, arts & crafts, and more. Adult tickets are \$5.
Sutherland-Wilson Farm | 797 W. Textile Rd., Ann Arbor

Sept. 16, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

ANNUAL MICHIGAN DAHLIA ASSOCIATION SHOW

Come on out and enjoy the beautiful blooming Dahlia flowers. This event is free and open to the public.
Morris Lawrence Building

Sept. 1, 12-5 p.m. & September 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

WELCOME DAY

This campus event will include 60 tables with representatives from all WCC departments. Stop by for free food and more information about student services, academic programs, and WCC clubs. Also present will be the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, Eastern Michigan University's Transfer office, Planned Parenthood, and the Washtenaw County Clerk's office for voter registration.
The Community Park between the Business Education and Gunder Myran buildings

Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FREE COFFEE WEDNESDAYS

Put it in your planner! Free coffee Wednesdays are back. Available every Wednesday this semester so you can stay caffeinated!
WCC Main Campus | Entrepreneurship Center

10 a.m.-2 p.m.



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