



Halloween
Activities
A3

Garrett's
Restaurant
Review
A7



THE WASHTENAW VOICE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2018

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WCC student wins best sports car at car show

CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY
Staff Writer

The 15th annual Cars and Bikes on Campus showcased the Automotive Programs offered by WCC. From custom builds to restored classics, the show was abuzz with cars of all kinds. People from all over came to see the cars, and enter their own cars and motorcycles into the show. There were awards for best custom-built car, best imported car, and more. Vincent Pakela, a WCC student pursuing both

a test technician and powertrain degree through the Automotive Program, won in the best sports car category for his 1968 Austin Healey Sprite. "I got into cars by going to car shows" said Pakela. The car is from Britain, and restored by himself and his father. "We had to rebuild the transmission, the electrical system, and [make] cosmetic repairs to the car". The cars in the show were all unique and beautifully cared for. Motorcyclists were able to test their bikes' horsepower on the dyno shootout meter.



Participants show off their cars.



Sean Rouse visited campus to reach out to students.

Transfer fair brings new faces to campus

LILLY KUJAWSKI
Deputy Editor

WCC's Fall Transfer Fair took place on October 3. WCC hosted over fifty colleges, and gave students a chance to find out more about the transfer process and meet representatives from a variety of colleges and universities.

For the first time at WCC, a representative from the Detroit HBCU Network, Sean Rouse, was in attendance. "We represent 107 Historically Black Colleges and Universities that provide just as good an education as any other school," said Rouse.

When asked about the message he wanted to bring to WCC's campus, Rouse said: "[for] our underrepresented students, [we] just want them to know they have a number of options... We have a number of students who are going the community college route, either to Washtenaw, Wayne County, or Oakland, and some of them don't go beyond that associate's degree." Rouse encouraged students to explore further academic advancements.

According to Rouse, the HBCUs around the country welcome students of all races. HBCUs are filled with diversity, with campuses representing states across the U.S., as well as fifty-two

countries.

"Don't let the idea of 'in-state' stop you," said Rouse. He stressed the many scholarship opportunities available.

The nearest HBCUs to Michigan are in Ohio: Central State University and Wilberforce University. For more information about HBCUs, visit detroithbcu.org.

Also present at the fair was the University of Michigan, which had far more tables than anyone else. Their new "GoBlue Guarantee" financial aid program was implemented recently, which covers tuition for students of households with an annual income of 65,000 dollars or less. This kind of financial assistance opportunity is sure to pique many students' interests.

In-state universities included Central Michigan, Wayne State, Northwood University, Eastern Michigan, among others. Out-of-state schools present were Columbia University, the Savannah College of Art and Design, Indiana Tech, and the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising from California.

For more information about the transferring process and resources, visit the Counseling and Career Planning Office, or their page on the WCC website.



WCC student Vincent Pakela takes home best sports car trophy for his 1968 Austin Healey Sprite.

Autumn's top picks

CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY
Staff Writer

Fall is here and that means its cider season in Michigan. With over 17 orchards in Washtenaw county alone, there's a lot to pick from. We scoped out the local cider scene to give you the run-down on what's happening the top orchards in our area.

WIARDS ORCHARD

5565 Merritt Rd., Ypsilanti

Apple picking: Yes

Pumpkins: 8 dollars per

pumpkin

Hayride: Yes

Cost: \$\$\$ Free for shopping at the store, 17.99 dollars and up for you pick/attractions. Come for the spooky hayrides, karaoke, and haunted houses.

WASSEMS FRUIT FARM

6580 Judd Rd., Milan

Apple Picking: Yes

Pumpkins: 45 cents per pound

Hayrides: No

Cost: \$\$

Come for the amazing donuts and cider. Pick some pumpkins and apples for fall treats. Don't forget Coleman's corn maze down the street if you want some extra fall thrills.

JENNY'S FARM STAND

8366 Island Lake Road, Dexter

Apple Picking: No

Pumpkins: 5 dollars per

pumpkin

Hayrides: yes

Cost: \$

Come for the straw maze, pony rides, and petting zoo with baby goats, horses and bunnies.

ALBER ORCHARD AND CIDER MILL

13011 Bethel Church Rd., Manchester

Apple Picking: No

Pumpkins: You-pick at 40 cents

per pound

Hayrides: Yes

Cost: \$\$

Come for: On-site traditional apple press from 1877, still in use! A corn maze, tractor rides and over 50 varieties of apples grown at the orchard. We loved the sweet 16 and the Ruby Johns.

ERINWIN ORCHARDS

61475 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon

Apple Picking: 20 dollars a

peck

Pumpkins: You-pick at 50 cents

a pound

Hayrides: Yes

Cost: \$\$

Come for: A pet friendly orchard with a corn maze, target paintball and Mr. Bee's Big 3-D Adventure house.

\$= Very Affordable
\$\$= Affordable
\$\$\$= Pricey



Jam sold at Wiard's country store.



Plenty of full fun at Alber Orchard.



Apples grown on Alber Orchard available for purchase.



Enjoy fresh, old-fashioned cider at Wiard's.



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Eligible students will receive an invitation via their @wccnet.edu email. Check your email inbox today!

Halloween festivities to get your spook on

CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY
Staff Writer

MONSTER MASH AT ROLLING HILLS COUNTY PARK

Candy hunt, costume contest, face painting, carnival games and more! Registration required \$6 per person, \$22 for a family of four.

*Saturday October 13th
12 p.m. - 3p.m.*

HALLOW HARVEST AT COBBLE STONE FARM

A scavenger hunt, seasonal games, and a chance to learn about 19th century customs. Free admission.

*Sunday October 14th
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.*

TRICK OR TREAT ON THE RIVER

Paddle around gallop pond to see different costumed creatures handing out candy. \$20 dollars per boat rental.

*Sunday October 14th
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.*

ROCKY HORROR AFTER PARTY

Necto Nightclub

The official Rocky Horror After party, with drink specials and music. \$5-dollar admission

*Saturday October 10th
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.*

HALLOWEEN COSTUME SWAP AT THE DOWNTOWN ANN ARBOR LIBRARY

Come get a new-to-you costume for this year. Kids crafts also included. Free admission

Sunday October 21st 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

YPSIGLOW

Head to downtown Ypsilanti for a night of dancing, street performances, interactive art displays, and hundreds of community and artist creations. Free admission

*Friday October 26th
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.*

ARBOR BREWING POST APOCALYPTIC PARTY

ABC Halloween party, including a costume contest with prizes. 21 and up, free admission.

*Saturday October 27th
7:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.*

LESLIE SCIENCE CENTER ANIMAL HAUNTS

A guided hike through the Black Pond Woods for skits about creepy crawly critters.

Crafts and a hay jump also included. Registration required \$10 per person or \$35 for a family.

*Saturday October 27th
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.*

HALLOWEEN BASH

The Meri Lou Murray recreation center gets transformed into a Halloween haven for a night of fun and prizes. \$6 dollars per person or \$22 for a family of four.

*Saturday October 27th
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.*

NATION THEATER LIVE: FRANKENSTEIN

An encore presentation of a performance from the National Theater in London. Directed by Danny Boyle and starring Benedict Cumberbatch and

Johnny Lee Miller. \$22 dollars per person.

Sunday October 28th 7 p.m.

EMU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HALLOWEEN CONCERT

Celebrate Halloween with the orchestra. \$10 dollars for general admission

October 28th 7 p.m.

1ST ANNUAL FREAK SHOW AT THE YPSILANTI FREIGHT HOUSE

Various short films from different directors from Metro Detroit, live performances and art. \$5-\$18 dollars for admission.

October 30th 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

KIDS TREAT PARADE

Trick or treat the main street

area! Free for all kids in costume

October 31st 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MICHIGAN’S STRANGER THINGS HAUNTED EXPERIENCE

Palmer Commons, 4th floor

Explore the upside down and different scenes from the show Stranger Things. \$5-dollar admission.

October 31st 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Trick or treat times per city

Ann Arbor: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Ypsilanti: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Dexter: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Chelsea: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saline: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Manchester: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Brighton: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Board hears program, finance reports

NICHOLAS KETCHUM

Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a number of resolutions at their Sept. 25 public meeting, including this year’s state-required “Local Strategic Value” plan, a five-year Capital Outlay Plan, recommendations for hiring new personnel, and a new board member to the Washtenaw Middle Technical College.

All trustees were present at roll call and throughout the public portion; promptly moving through their scheduled business following the initial housekeeping. The Board also heard presentations from students, faculty, college leadership, and an independent financial auditor.

The agenda included new faculty introductions, a faculty-led presentation showing progress in the “STEM Scholars” program, a student presentation outlining efforts to gain recognition as a “voter friendly campus”, general updates regarding Washtenaw Middle Technical College, a recap of this summer’s on-campus International Labor Union Instructor Training event, a resolution to approve the hiring of various recommended personnel, a resolution to approve a five-year capital outlay plan, a resolution to

award contract bids, and a resolution to approve year-end financial statements.

STEM Scholars

Susan Dentel presented updates for the STEM Scholars program, and presented a video to the Board. She reported on the 2018 summer intensive and introduced four students enrolled in the program.

Voter initiative

An initiative to get the students on campus to vote, the Voter Democracy Project, presented progress to the board.

Matea Pejic, project lead, reported they have registered 294 students, which is 10% of their intended goal of registering 2500 students.

Upon submission of a final report by Pejic in March, WCC will be award a “Friendly Voter Campus” by the nonpartisan organization Campus Vote Project.

New voter registration cut-off date is Oct. 9.

Local strategic value

A large portion of proceeding was consumed by discussion related to the “Local Strategic Value” document, which demonstrates how the college complies with Michigan Public Act 265. By state law, the college is required to file the document with the state.

A comprehensive update



Kimberly Hurms, Vice President for Instruction, speaks to the board.

of WCC programs, initiatives, events, and partnerships was given by a panel of department vice-presidents speaking in turns.

President Bellanca thanked the panel and staff for their work in producing and presenting the Local Strategic Value document.

Year-end financial statements

Accountants for the college reported that WCC is in good financial health, with

higher-than-forecasted revenues, which resulted from unexpectedly abundant property tax receipts.

The college currently has a net surplus and plans to use the extra funds for completing some deferred maintenance. One trustee wondered if some of the extra funds could also be used toward student needs.

Washtenaw Technical Middle College

Updated facts and figures

regarding enrollments and programs were presented to the Board. The presentation pointed out fast institutional growth; the fastest in the county. The school reports success in preparing students in math and science, with transfers to well-known and reputable universities.

Capital outlay plan

The Board held on further discussion on the matter until next month’s meeting.

Personnel hiring recommendations

The Board approved the hiring of personnel recommended for various positions. The Board also approved a new board member for the Washtenaw Technical Middle College.

Next meeting

The Board decided to reschedule next month’s meeting for Oct. 30, starting at 6:00 p.m.

Midterms are key for voters

DANNY VILLALOBOS

Staff Writer

A shocking number of WCC students reported they had no interest in voting and do not follow politics regularly. There are many students who have registered to vote, and have taken an interest in local elections. Answers received from WCC students suggested a trend that older students tend to be more politically active than those in the 18-25 age range.

“Only 28% of young adults say they are absolutely certain they will vote in the 2018 election compared to 74% of seniors,” according to a poll taken by the Public Religion Research Institute, a nonprofit and nonpartisan research organization. All things considered though, voter enthusiasm is reported to be at an all-time high, according to Pew Research Center and TIME reports that more than 800,000 have registered, breaking a record set in 2016.

Historically, midterms tend to have the lowest voter turnout of any other election. The 2016 presidential election brought a turnout of 61.4% of registered voters to the polls. However, the 2014 midterm elections saw the lowest voter turnout in a midterm election since 1942, with just 36.6% of registered voters making it to the polls, according to the United States Census Bureau.

“If you don’t start on thinking of elections now you’re not gonna act in elections later,” said Matea Pejic a WCC student, “We’re

soon to be the largest demographic and [have the] possibility of [making] the changes we want to see as the young generation.”

Matea Pejic is the founder and president of WCC UNICEF Campus Initiative. Her efforts in making a voter friendly environment at Washtenaw Community College were recognized by the Fall 2018 Fellowship from the nonpartisan Campus Vote Project she was recently awarded.

Pejic has made it her goal to

increase the voter turnout at the college from 50.5% to 60% by summer 2019. Her goal is to register 2500 students by the deadline of Oct. 9.

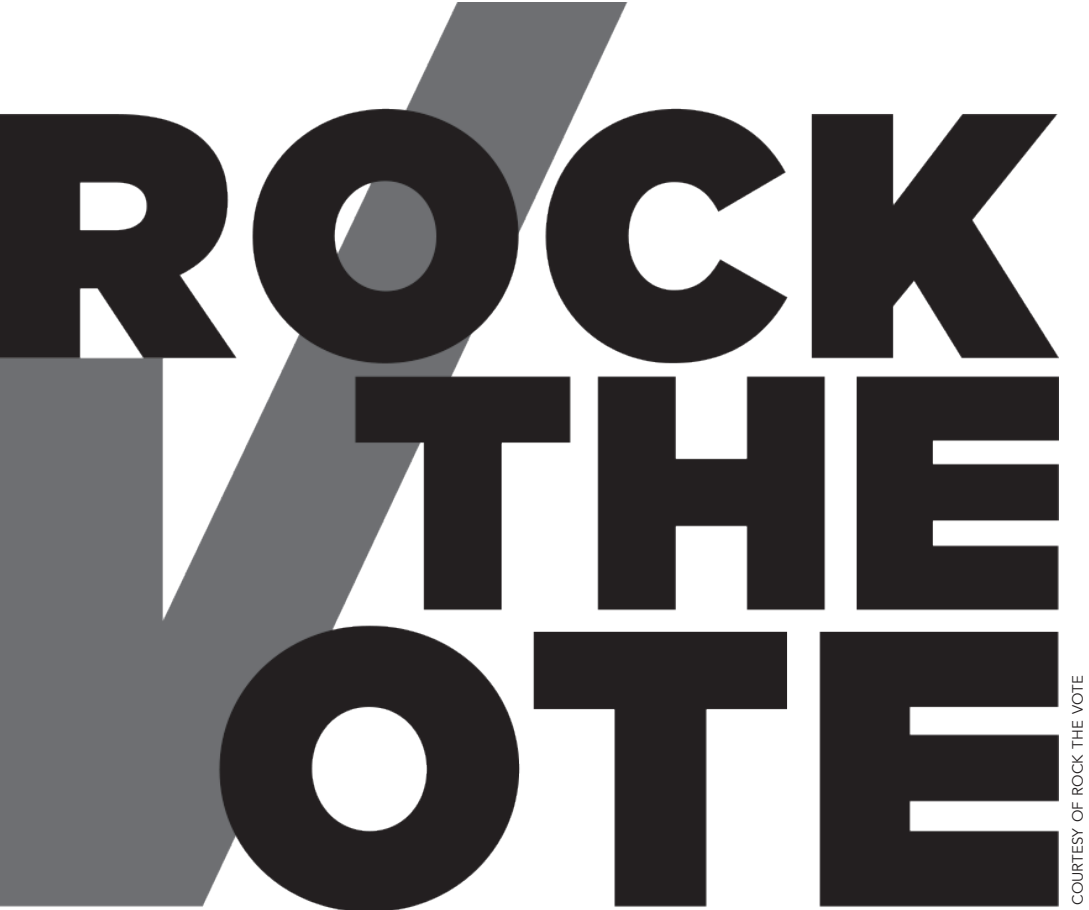
Evidence suggests that citizen dissatisfaction with the effectiveness of elected officials could be responsible for low voter turnout.

“We have to make a change, too, and it happens when we believe our voice matters, and the way we use our voice is to show up at the polls in November.”

said Pejic.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 is the last day to register to vote in the upcoming election. The League of Women Voters will be on campus from 9:30 am to 6:00 pm on Oct. 8th and Oct. 9 to get students registered and provide other resources. The county clerk will also be available on campus at the Student Center on Oct. 9 for anyone in need of an absentee ballot.

*Quotes have been edited and condensed.



Last day to register to vote is Oct. 9.

BI-WEEKLY BRIEFING

Preetam Shokar | Editor

Want to learn about forming an LLC or DBA? See The Entrepreneurship Center

The Entrepreneurship center is holding a session on Thursday, October 11th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on how to form a LLC or DBA. in the Great Lakes building room GL202. The workshop is completely free and a business attorney will be present to discuss different business entities, explain documents needed to form and register a business, and inform on Articles of Organization and Employer Identification Numbers (EIN). For more information, contact The Entrepreneurship Center at (734) 249-5880, or email them at entrepreneurship@wccnet.edu.

You can still register for Fall classes!

Late starting classes, beginning October 18th, are still open for registration. These classes are seven and a half weeks long, and some of them can be done completely online. Students who attend WCC save an average of \$8,000 to \$22,000 per academic year compared to four-year private and public institutions, so register for your classes today! For more information, visit WCC’s website, or meet with a counselor to get started.

SECURITY & NOTES

Preetam Shokar | Editor

Threats

Campus authorities were alerted to an incident of threats by the Morris Lawrence building on Sept. 21. Threats was reported at 6:27 p.m.

Larceny/Theft

Police and campus authorities were alerted to an incident of theft in front of the Student Center Oct. 3. Incident was reported at 3:41 p.m.

Reminder

Campus safety and security asks students and staff to report any suspicious activity or incidents that occur on campus. Campus safety and security is open 24 hours, seven days a week. Call 734-973-3411.

Deforestation: Getting to the root of it



LILLY KUJAWSKI
Deputy Editor

It’s not uncommon for people to cut back on paper use to “save trees”. However, evidence shows that cutting out meat would actually be much more effective. It turns out that animal agriculture is the number one cause of deforestation. The cleared land is used for growing the thousands of tons of soy and corn we use to feed our livestock. Currently, 80 percent of deforestation across the world can be attributed to animal agriculture. One Green Planet reports that “33 percent of agricultural land worldwide is used solely for livestock feed production. And when you combine that with the amount of land used for grazing and housing animals, you’ll realize that we have a huge problem.”

Research from Canopy, an activist organization aimed to protect and nurture forestry, reports that trees are crucial in producing oxygen and creating habitats for wildlife. Trees are also responsible for reducing greenhouse gasses. A loss of forest area can result in a great increase of CO2 emissions. According to a report from NASA, the country that has experienced the greatest amount of deforestation is Brazil, followed closely by Indonesia. Deforestation tends to harm rainforests the most. Rainforests have more biodiversity than any other biome, harboring nearly half of all species on the planet.

This rapid decrease of rainforest areas could pose a huge risk for key species. The possibility of extinction of even one species could create a ripple effect through our entire food web. The amount of plant-based food we grow to feed animals raised for slaughter is enough to eliminate world hunger across the globe. So, why don’t we all just switch

to veganism, the seemingly perfect solution? For some, it’s just not that simple. For every reason to stop eating meat, carnivores can usually find a way to justify why they’d rather not give it up. It seems that we spend the least amount of time talking about the impact of the meat industry on our planet’s forests. Maybe that’s because we’d rather print our pages double-sided and plant trees on Earth Day than stop eating a diet so culturally ingrained in us. Reducing excess paper use, buying recycled products, and planting saplings are all valid efforts, but how big of a difference

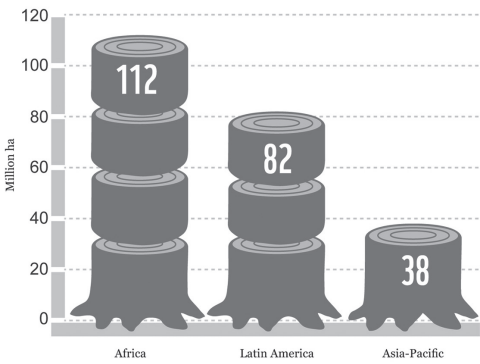
are they really making for our planet? We tend to take sustainability action primarily when it is most convenient for us, or when it’s the latest trend. We don’t like solutions that involve significant changes to our lifestyles and habits. There are, of course, other factors to consider: Infrastructure, mining, logging, and forest fires are also major contributors to deforestation. Finances, industry,

and policy play a big role in dictating how we treat the planet. The meat industry is responsible for a massive economical influx in our country, and throughout the globe, but it’s time to shift our perspective and determine where our priorities lie. While the issue of deforestation may seem a distant and foreign occurrence, the effects hit close to home. The high rates of deforestation we are seeing could

prove detrimental for human and environmental wellbeing. If we are to take serious steps in conservation efforts, we must think long and hard about the impact our actions have on the environment. At what point will we finally decide that enough is enough, and work together to create a culture of long-lasting sustainability? What are we willing to sacrifice in order to protect the planet that we are so dependent upon?

INFOGRAPHIC

Projected tropical deforestation, by region, between 2010 and 2050 under the Do Nothing Scenario.



COURTESY OF WORLD WILDLIFE FUND



Jaguars are just one of the many tropical species threatened by deforestation.

COURTESY OF WORLD WILDLIFE FUND

VOICE BOX

Q: It’s the night before a big exam, and you are crunched for time. Would you choose an extra hour of study or an extra hour of sleep?

Matthew Bartow
Contributor

“I’d take the hour of sleep because if the exam’s the next morning, I’d love to be awake for it.”

Kaylee Guzi, 18
Washtenaw Technical Middle College



“Sleep because the more sleep you get, the better you are at remembering stuff.”

Marie Hackett, 19
Video production



“I’d study for 30 minutes and sleep for 30 minutes, that way I could allot extra time for study and get extra sleep on top of it.”

Tyler Hammock, 30
Criminal justice



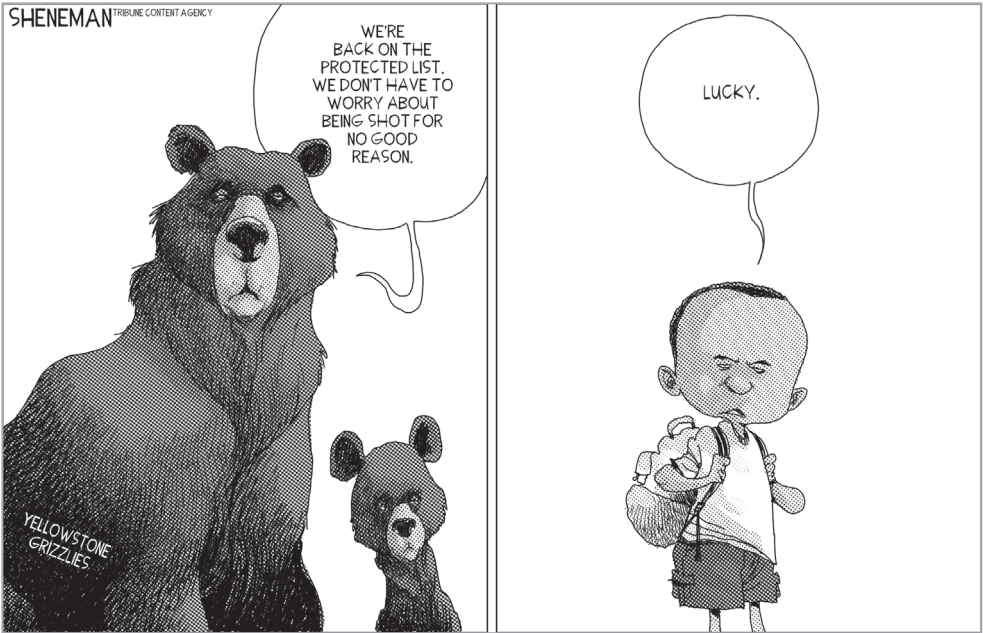
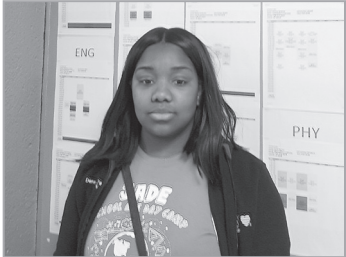
“I feel like I can function without much sleep and I’d be anxious and paranoid if I chose sleep over studying, so I would get an extra hour of study.”

Joseph Kanny, 18
Engineering



“An hour of sleep because it doesn’t matter how much more you study if you can’t concentrate because you are too tired.”

Denae Cranford, 27
Nursing



COMICS | TRIBUTE NEWS

THE WASHTENAW VOICE

A NATIONAL PEACEMAKER AWARD NEWSPAPER

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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WHAT IS YOUR VOICE IQ?

The Voice is your student publication. Look it over and then see how you do on a quiz.

First three students win a sack of Halloween Sweets!

- 1. What is the name of the weekly Voice’s weekly calendar?
- 2. The Voice regularly solicits student opinions in what feature?
- 3. The Voice invites letters from readers. What length is recommended?

Think you’ve got it?
Let us know at thewashtenawvoice@gmail.com and please use the words **Voice IQ** in the subject line.

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10/11

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Across

1 Stand watch for, say

5 Oompah instrument

9 Think-on-your-feet tests

14 Greiner of "Shark Tank"

15 Sister of Osiris

16 Fabled wish granter

17 Time-consuming

18 With "of" and 71-Across, Steinbeck classic

19 Swim cap material

20 Soon

23 Hulu service

24 __ about: roughly

25 Eyelid bump

29 Onetime Leno announcer Hall

31 Prefix with mount or charge

33 Head-butting beast

34 Scoop in a cone

39 Katmandu native

41 Soon

43 Make an error

44 Pedals on antique sewing machines

45 Right-angled piece

46 Gp. with Vikings

48 Bearded beast

49 Fraction of a min.

51 Hindu princess

53 Andean pack animal

58 Soon

61 Pentagon, for one

64 Med. readouts

65 Molecule part

66 Usual bus. address for sending in payments

67 Cheer (for)

68 Vaccine fluids

69 Hollywood go-between

70 Actress Gunn of "Breaking Bad"

71 See 18-Across

Down

1 Dead tired

2 Trailblazer Daniel

3 Surrealist Max

4 Tied snugly

5 Wedding cake layer

6 Gannett's flagship newspaper

7 Badlands bovine

8 Texas team that won the 2017 World Series

9 Look like a wolf?

10 Brings up, as kids

11 Industrious insect

12 Tell it like it isn't

13 "__ sells": ad biz

mantra

21 Exceed, as a budget

22 Like an intoxicated spree

26 Fish with a net

27 New Haven Ivy Leaguer

28 Radiates

30 Cook, as onion rings

32 Le Car maker

34 "Peer Gynt" playwright

35 Honeycomb units

36 Paperless tax return option

37 "Blue Bloods" extra

38 Bon __: witticism

40 Pea container

42 Encouraging

47 Picture taker

50 Roasting bird

52 47-Down brand

54 Tenant's contract

55 Tossed in a chip

56 Bond portrayer Roger

57 "Seriously, bro!"

59 "I'm __!": "My turn!"

60 Davis Cup org.

61 Place for a mud bath

62 Biker's wheels

63 Springfield presidential library nickname

10/19

www.gocomics.com/brewsterrockit brewrockit@yahoo.com

NO, THANKS. LAST TIME YOU DONATED BLOOD IT ATE THROUGH THE FLOOR.

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Richard

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Student and WCC employees

Classified ads in *The Voice* are free.

LOCAL BUSINESS OWNERS

Looking for help? As a service to our students, you may places "help wanted" ads in The Voice for free.

Career Services

ML 104

8:00am – 5:00pm.

Mondays through Fridays

(734) 677-5155

careers@wccnet.edu

wccnet.edu/careerconnection

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.

Retail, Zingerman's

Ann Arbor

Learn how to sell American artisan cheeses, house-made gelato, shakes, sundaes, malts, American beers and wines. Learn to make made-to-order sandwiches, salads and cheese plates. Full Time, 30-34 hours/week, weekends and holidays a must. \$12/hour.

Auto Technician/ Mechanics-Roush

Allen Park

Are you a mechanic that wants to work with cutting edge technology? ROUSH Prototype does work on experimental vehicle builds. Preferred Skills: Ford experience preferred, State/ASE certifications preferred, Prototype build mechan-

ic experience preferred. Mechanics on our day and afternoon shifts available in our Allen Park, MI facility. Qualifications: Well-rounded mechanical experience. Must have good organizational skills, good attention to detail, self-starter, self-motivated and willing to learn.

Elections Intern

City of Ann Arbor

Provide support for elections. This position will be responsible for assisting with the recruitment of 100 to 500 election inspectors for each City election. Assist with the management of election inspector training program, including the creation and maintenance of all election inspector training materials. Attend and assist with outreach and voter education and election inspector

training program. Concentration in political or social sciences or public administration highly preferred.

Guest Services Representative

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming

Numerous openings available for the 2019 season. 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. Full Time, seasonal perks include: Low-cost housing and meals provided, free employee recreation programs (hiking, biking, photography, camping, wildlife watching, educational programs, film series, sports com-

petitions, and more!). We operate 9 lodging facilities, 31 restaurants, and 5 campgrounds inside Yellowstone National Park. Team members needed for all areas.

Onboarding & Engagement Intern

Saline

This position will support the acquisition and onboarding of talent for mission critical clients, as well as audit documents and processes as needed to ensure the onboarding process is compliant, efficient, and best serves the needs of our clients and contractors. The best candidates will be eager to learn, have demonstrated customer service skills, and have experience on either side of the recruiter model. Upon successful completion of the

Internship Program the successful candidate will transition into a full time, Staffing Specialist position with TekWissen.

Administrative Assistant and General Motors

Detroit, MI

The position responsibilities include a broad scope of tasks including schedule and calendar management, coordination of travel and events, presentation creation and records management. The position requires someone with a strong attention to detail, good organization and critical thinking skills, the ability to handle all responsibilities in a discrete and efficient manner, and strong Outlook, Word and PowerPoint skills.



Garrrrett's offers a fine dining experience at a low cost.

NICHOLAS KETCHUM | WASHTENAW VOICE

Fine dining at Garrett's

NICHOLAS KETCHUM
Staff Writer

Since coming on to campus last summer, I was curious to try Garrett’s Restaurant, a teaching restaurant staffed by WCC Culinary Arts students. Compared with other on-campus dining options, Garrett’s offers a refreshing atmosphere with class and elegance. Garrett’s dining room is spacious and well-furnished, with tables as well as bar seating. The interior design is a sensible contemporary ascetic without being pretentious or affectatious. A high-set row of windows provides some natural light with classical music for the background. Kesha came to introduce herself as my [student] server. The service was immediate and very responsive. Waitstaff are all culinary students and seem eager to provide good service. I started with the \$3 French Onion soup. It was served with a

very large cheese-covered crouton that sits in the soup. Looked great, tasted great. Next up was the \$4 Chicken Liver Pâté. I’ve never tasted liver before. The liver came as spread to be put on small slices of toast, which for me was a new taste. Ah, the entree! Kesha cleared away my soup bowl and liver toast plate and replaced them with the \$9 Whitefish Veronique, and it looked fantastic. The fish rested on rice pilaf (a rice and almond concoction) along with Green Bean Amadine. The whole thing was covered in a white wine cream sauce and cut grapes. The fish was encrusted with a semi-light batter and was cooked perfectly. The meat fell apart at a touch of the fork, and was neither dry nor dripping wet. The sauce was creamy, smooth, and well-seasoned; but not overpowering. Finally the chocolate cake, which cost only \$3.50. It was rich

and moist with perfect frosting and sat over a drizzle of raspberry syrup. And they gave a generous serving, too. Portions were about the right size, which may seem on the smaller side to some. With an appetizer, soup, entree, and dessert, it was the perfect amount. The total cost was \$19.50 before tax. The restaurant also has a no-tipping policy. Named after Don Garrett, a WCC department chair and chef instructor for 26 years, Garrett’s offers a menu prepared and served by the students enrolled in culinary arts. Reservations for parties of three or fewer aren’t required. Garrett’s opened on Sept. 25 for the Fall Semester and will be open until Dec. 6. The menu changes depending on the service and the exact day. The restaurant’s entrance is located along the west side of the Student Center’s first floor lobby, near the main doors.

WCC Gamers Club

CHEYENNE MCGUIRE
Contributor

The September 26th meeting of the WCC Gamers Club was characterized by its liveliness. The club focuses on video games, and the majority of its members could be found clustered into groups to partake in their hobbies and the banter which accompanies them. Club Officer, Austin Kendall, said the meetings generally have a relaxed nature. “Usually it’s pretty laid back. People just kinda show up and hang out,” Kendall said. Kendall is a resident of Ypsilanti and is majoring in Digital Video Production.

“When I was of elementary school age, my dad brought down his old Nintendo Entertainment System. That’s what got me into video games,” said Kendall. Games aren’t the only attraction though. “The people and general atmosphere makes me keep coming back,” Kendall said. He took on the current position as he wanted to keep the club alive after its former officer stepped down. Club member, Ryan Barrell, said, “I feel everyone gets along well whether you’re good at video games or not.[...] Bringing your own games and trying to get multiple people to play them together is especially fun because it creates

a community aspect and encourages club activity. It shows how we can all get together doing something we enjoy.” Members are encouraged to bring their own systems and games, however it’s not required. “We always have Smash [Bros.] going, so they can come play on our systems if they want,” said the club’s Vice President, Mary Brady. In addition to the regular weekly meetings, they hold regular tournaments, including an upcoming Soul Calibur 6 tournament on October 31st. The club meets every Wednesday from 5-9 p.m. in GM 311.



The weekly meetings involve card games, video games, and more.

VOICE FILE PHOTO

I SHOULD
~~PROBABLY~~
GET A
RIDE
HOME.

BUZZED DRIVING
IS DRUNK DRIVING



Compiled by: Lilly Kujawski | Deputy Editor

events

ARTS & CULTURE LOCAL CAMPUS

ONE PAUSE POETRY SALON

This workshop includes a selection of poems that follow a similar theme, writing prompts, free write time, and group-focused writing. Free event.
Argus Farm Stop | 325 W Liberty St., Ann Arbor
Every Wednesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE ART HOP

Ann Arbor's historic west side neighborhood will host their annual art show, featuring local and visiting artists. Art will be displayed in people's garages, yards, and on their porches. This event is free with parking available.
Historic West Side | 700 Mt. Vernon Ave., Ann Arbor
Oct. 20, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

POETRY AT LITERATI

Sip on a latte and enjoy this free event featuring Franny Choi and Megan Levad, who will be reading from their poetry collections, "Death By Sex Machine", and "What I Have to Say to You".
Literati Bookstore | 124 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 16, 7:00 p.m.



CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY | WASHTENAW VOICE

QUEER DANCE PARTY

The El Club presents a night of fun and dance for the LGBTQ+ community. Tickets for this all ages event range from \$10-12, and can be purchased via the El Club website.
The El Club | 4114 W. Vernor Hwy., Detroit
Oct. 12, doors at 9:00 p.m.

HALLOWE'EN IN GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Celebrate the spooky season with storybook characters, 1,000 hand-carved jack-o-lanterns, live music, a carnival vaudeville act, cider, and doughnuts. Tickets range from \$14-17 and can be bought through the Henry Ford website.
The Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village | 20900 Oakland Blvd., Dearborn
Dates vary throughout October, 6:30-10:00 p.m.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

It just wouldn't be the Halloween season without this iconic, campy musical! The U of M student group The Leather Medusas will perform the show for the second year in a row. Tickets can be purchased via the Michigan Theater website.
The Michigan Theater | 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor
Oct. 20, 10:00-11:40 p.m.



20TH CENTURY FOX

MASTERING THE ART OF THE INTERVIEW

Job interviews can be very stressful. Prepare with some mock interview questions, what to expect in an interview, and tips to snag that job.
Liberal Arts and Sciences building, room 252
Oct. 17, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMUNITY OPIOID SUMMIT

An event aimed to destigmatize and bring awareness to addiction. Community members will come together to offer solutions to the growing opioid epidemic in Washtenaw County.
Morris Lawrence building
Oct. 15, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

HEALING JUSTICE

An event centered around the restorative justice movement. Will include a showing of the documentary "Healing Justice" and a panel discussion examining trauma, redefining justice, and transformative change. For students, cost ranges from \$15-25, with scholarship/sliding scale pricing available. Visit the Friends for Restorative Justice Facebook event page for more information and tickets.
Morris Lawrence Building
Oct. 25, 5:30-9:30 p.m.



CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY | WASHTENAW VOICE

PLAN AHEAD!

WINTER 2019 CLASS

SCHEDULE AVAILABLE

OCTOBER 10

REGISTRATION OPENS

NOVEMBER 7

Washtenaw Community College