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special **B1**

Books for
the holidays
A6



THE WASHTENAW VOICE

A NATIONAL PACEMAKER AWARD NEWSPAPER

VOL. 27, NO. 8

The student publication of Washtenaw Community College

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

MONDAY, DEC. 3, 2018



VARDAN SARGSYAN | WASHTENAW VOICE

The Bailey Library is hosting a special event featuring the Humans of Washtenaw County project. Here, the exhibition is being assembled in preparation.

Humans of Washtenaw County

Beginning Dec. 4 at the Bailey Library's Active Learning Center

NICHOLAS KETCHUM
Staff Writer

Beginning Dec. 4, a new student-created exhibit entitled "Humans of Washtenaw County" will occupy the Bailey Library's Active Learning Center adjacent to the library's main entrance.

The exhibit will showcase student-led interviews with various local residents about their lives and background, career histories and trajectories and more, similar to the hit "Humans of New York" web/book series by Brandon Stanton.

Audio recordings—along with transcripts of each interview—will be available to the public, as well as other printed materials.

Roughly 40 students from two ENG 111 sections, both led by instructor Aaron Smith, are participating in the exhibit, which he assigned as a graded project.

The assignment includes: selecting an interview subject; preparing questions; setting up and conducting (and recording) the interview; compiling a transcript; and writing a reflective evaluation of the interview.

Smith said the idea for the exhibit originally came from Bailey librarian, Jenn Mann.

"It's an idea librarian Jenn Mann had. . . . Her idea was to take the human library project, that was starting to connect students in the library, and move it to connecting students back into

Washtenaw County," he said.

Smith said he worries "face-to-face [interaction] is a lost art," and hopes the project will help students learn to connect to people more directly—away from our distracting screens and shaky social climate.

"This [project] is a way of encouraging students to make these face-to-face connections. . . . Students have to take on the role of the interviewer, which is a step up from just talking casually with someone. It gives them a sense of stepping into a role where they have some accountability," Smith said.

The exhibit will be on-display Dec. 4 through mid-January at the Bailey Library.

When:
Dec. 4 - Mid-Jan. 2019

Where:
Bailey Library Active Learning Center

On exhibit:
Audio recordings, transcripts, photos, and printed materials

Coordinator:
Aaron Smith

Attendance:
Free and open to the public

Board of Trustees discusses recent enrollment trends

NICHOLAS KETCHUM
Staff Writer

The WCC Board of Trustees discussed significant declines in enrollment during their monthly public meeting on Nov. 27 to discuss a variety of topics, including recognition of distinguished students, approval of new personnel, financial updates, progress on maintenance, and facility reports.

Following the financial update, Trustee Ruth Hatcher asked colleagues about declines in enrollments within several college

departments, a trend also seen in many other community colleges. Hatcher's remarks prompted the board to discuss concerns these trends raise and whether they may intensify.

President Rose Bellanca took pause in emphasizing to the board that her administration is very aware of the issue and is currently conducting a "deep dive" study.

"I think it's at a point now where it's going to look different. . . . the trends that we're seeing across the state, even though

we're still the best—we're still doing good—the trends are really starting to impact us," Bellanca said.

Some trustees speculated on reasons why enrollment may be declining, including an improving economy that's attracting growing numbers of students to employment. Another reason offered was that because post-2003 birth rates have declined, its effect would be a shrinking pool of prospective students.

Wrapping up the topic, Bellanca suggested another

potential reason for declines may be due to colleges (such as WCC) who "put more effort into student success," have enabled students to find gainful employment, after which many will reduce—or drop—their studies.

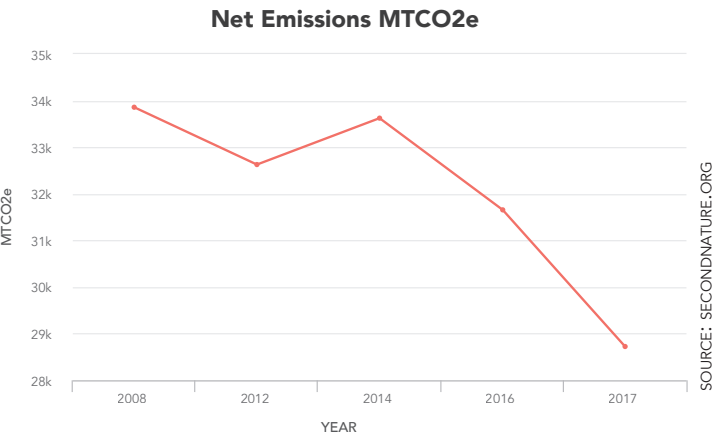
The public meeting concluded upon the board moving to adjourn and to continue in a closed session meeting to discuss a legal opinion, one of the exceptions to Michigan's open meetings act.



VOICE FILE PHOTO

President Bellanca discussed enrollment data with members of the board of trustees recently.

Push to reach zero carbon on campus



Since 2014, emissions have decreased by 15% on campus. Projected to decrease to 20% by 2020.

DANNY VILLALOBOS
Staff Writer

WCC's Sustainability Council is working on a new plan to accelerate its goal for a carbon-zero college.

"I would like to see a speed-up of the carbon-zero deadline," said Dale Petty, a full-time professor, a member of the Sustainability Council and the college's liaison to guide toward the goals in the 2014 WCC Climate Action and Sustainability Plan.

"We have to figure out how to use less electricity or use cleaner electricity," Petty said.

WCC's current plan is to have a carbon-zero campus by 2060, along with a 2 percent decrease in carbon emissions each year. The plan is required to be updated every four years. The new developing plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees in May.

Formed in 2014, the Sustainability Council consists of representatives from Facilities, Student Development and Activities, administration, faculty and students. The council's primary goal is implementing the WCC Climate Action and Sustainability Plan.

Many energy-saving solutions are already in place on campus:

- Older light bulbs are being replaced with more energy efficient ones
- Occupancy detectors are in place across campus to turn off lights when rooms are vacant
- the HVAC fan system run times have been slowed-down.

Commuting is one way of reducing the school's carbon footprint. Since the number of electric vehicles on the road has increased, WCC provides electric car chargers in the parking structure. Additionally, the energy that DTE provides for WCC uses natural gas instead of coal.

"It isn't wonderful, but it leaves a lower carbon footprint, which lowers our emissions," said Petty.

A report from Second Nature, an organization that collects data on the college's path toward

carbon-zero emissions, shows the college's decrease in its net emissions since 2008. The total has dropped by over 15 percent since 2008, which is exactly what the 2014 plan proposed.

Other efforts in reducing the college's carbon footprint involve exterior lighting to be installed with LED light bulbs, according to Bill Ghrist, manager of Energy and Systems Integration at the college, and a member of the Sustainability Council.

LED lights have also been installed on the north side of the TI building, along with the first floor of the Student Center.

"All new projects will also have LED lights installed as well," Ghrist said.

Ghrist serves as an adviser for the council. His role is to determine the most practical solutions for WCC. As the manager of Energy and Systems Integration, Ghrist is also tasked with keeping the college's energy consumption as low as possible.

"We already warmed the planet by 1 degree Celsius," said Smita Malpani, a full-time environmental science professor at WCC, who is also a member of the council. "We are already living some of these catastrophes, [such as] wildfires in California, but they will become much worse as early as 2040."

Malpani's task is to help integrate sustainability throughout the curriculum.

A half-degree Celsius difference does not seem like a big difference on paper, but Malpani suggests otherwise.

According to Malpani, even a 1.5- to 2-degree Celsius difference can have devastating effects.

"With 1.5 degrees warming, we will lose most of our coral reefs. With 2 degrees warming, we will lose all coral reefs forever -- and all the food security and tourism economies that go with them," Malpani said.

The Sustainability Council hopes to start a conversation about campus sustainability. Faculty, staff and students are welcomed to contribute any ideas, suggestions or concerns to the council.



JOSH MEHAY | WASHTENAW VOICE

Electric car chargers inside parking structure support cleaner energy.



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ABBY ECKERT | CONTRIBUTOR

Three time published English professor, Jas Obrecht, outside of his music journalism classroom.

Upcoming: How writing benefits everyone

HALEY NAGEL
Contributor

Jas Obrecht, an English professor at WCC and the author of *Stone Free: Jimi Hendrix in London*, which was published in October of this year, will be speaking in the Bailey Library on Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Obrecht will share how

to use writing to better your life, propel your career and shape how others think. The free event includes an opportunity to win a signed copy of his book.

Obrecht plans to connect with student writers and inspire them to transform themselves through their writing during his presentation. He'll explain how to write

in a way that takes the reader on a journey, as he's done in his book, which follows the rise of Jimi Hendrix's life between Sept. 1966 and June 1967.

According to Obrecht, well written words have the potential to open unimaginable doors and provide lifelong benefits.

An interview with Eddie Van

Halen kick-started Obrecht's journalism endeavors. He continued to interview musicians and write cover stories on them for *Guitar Player*, the magazine he worked for. He later wrote for several other magazines, including *Rolling Stone* and *Guitar Connoisseur*.

In the last three years, Obrecht

has published three books: *Early Blues*, *Talking Guitar* and *Stone Free: Jimi Hendrix in London*.

"Every day I'm not teaching, I'm writing," Obrecht said.

Obrecht has been teaching at WCC for 16 years. Throughout those years, he's taught English, music journalism and creative writing.

"I do it because I enjoy it, and it's an honorable way to live," said Obrecht.

SECURITY & NOTES

Larceny/Theft

A student's wallet was stolen on Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Gunder Myran building. The student left the wallet on the armrest of the seat, departed to go to class, and returned a few minutes later and was unable to find the wallet. The wallet was given to campus security by an unknown student but \$50 cash was missing when returned to the student. The police were called and a report has been made.

Three incidents of theft occurred at the Health and Fitness Center, when members found their lockers opened and their credit cards missing on Nov. 26. The police were called and reports have been made.

Reminder

Campus safety and security asks faculty, staff, and students 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.

Corrections

The Washtenaw Voice always seeks to publish corrections and clarifications promptly when they come to our attention. In Issue 7, the cannabis article on A1 should reflect that one cannot possess or consume marijuana on campus. The same as alcohol consumption on campus.

BI-WEEKLY BRIEFING

Register for the Winter Semester

Winter registration is now open for all students. Meet with a counselor through WCC Gateway to find out which classes you need for your degree or certificate. Choose from over 70 subjects and don't miss out on registering for your classes. For more information on how to apply or register, call 734-973-3543 or email studrec@wccnet.edu.

Mobile Hacking Workbench keeps WCC's Cybersecurity degree at the forefront

Washtenaw Community college was the first institution in the early 2000s to have a cybersecurity degree. The college took the degree to a new level with the installation of a mobile hacking workbench for students. The workbench imitates an automobile's complete communication and computer system network. Using this workbench, students and faculty will be able to participate in mock simulations of hacking in automobiles, allowing different teaching methods. The key element to this workbench is ethical hacking, or reverse engineering. Employ-

ers are seeking ethical hackers to test the integrity of vehicle software to make it safer on the roads. The United States Department of Transportation approved the college's purchase of the workbench using the Automated Transportation grant. For more information on the cybersecurity degree, contact the Business/Computer Technologies Department.

Business Financial Fundamentals

The Entrepreneurship Center is hosting a Lunch and Learn event featuring experts who will speak to students about investing and planning for retirement. The event will also include information about how to plan for your future if you are self-employed. The event is free to attend and will include lunch for attendees. The Lunch and Learn will take place on Dec. 5, from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Business Education building, room 180. For more information, email entrepreneurship@wccnet.edu or call 734-249-5880.

Preetam Shokar | Editor

Local craft fairs

CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY
Staff Writer

Over the next few weeks, hundreds of local makers and artists will be setting up and selling their one-of-a-kind goods at craft fairs around Michigan.

"When you buy local you support your direct community," said Emily Frenette, a local fine-art painter.

Local craft fairs are a great place to find one-of-a-kind, handmade gifts for the holiday season.

Arts and Crafts Festival

Handcrafted goods of local artists and craftsman.

Ann Arbor City Club
1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Busy Bee's Craft and Vendor Fair

Fresh baked goods, handmade crafts, raffles, hot drinks and more.

Calvary Bible Church
8318 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti
Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Tiny Expo: Indie Holiday Art and Craft Fair

Tiny Expo features over 45 artist and crafters selling handmade wares in a festive library space in downtown Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor District Library
323 S. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor
Dec. 8, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Homegrown at the Cobblestone

Fine arts and crafts, all handmade in Michigan.

Cobblestone Farm
2781 Packard St., Ann Arbor
Dec. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

First Annual Holiday Celebration Art, Craft, and Vendor Show

\$2.00 admission. All money raised by raffle, concession and other family activities will go directly to the Southfield High School art department.

Southfield High School
24675 Lahser Rd., Southfield
Dec. 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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AMANDA THOMPSON
Contributor

Sex trafficking, the practice of causing someone to perform sexual acts for money against their will, is a form of modern day slavery that disproportionately affects women and girls across the globe. At first glance, a sex trafficking victim may appear to be a frail and nervous, often a drug-addicted individual who can't keep their story or medical history straight. However, if someone were to dig a little deeper, they would find that these women are quietly screaming for help. On November 15, WCC brought in Rhonda Hines, a nurse with firsthand experience in assisting victims in crisis situations, to educate current medical students about the tell-tale signs

in identifying a victim. According to The National Human Trafficking Resource Center, indicators of such abuse include fear, strange markings, and the inability to speak consistently for or about themselves. While working at The Henry Ford Hospital, Hines encountered a patient whose background immediately raised some red flags. The young woman, who Hines referred to as "Eva", was an alcoholic with eight children diagnosed with fetal alcohol syndrome, a tattoo with the name "Charles" on her neck, and an STD.

Across the Street," describes how when she was 15, the man drugged, raped and then blackmailed her with photos while they were attending high school together. For two years, fear kept Flores in silence, while she was forced to perform sexual servitude. Having lived through this kind of sexual exploitation, Flores was motivated to assist other victims. Six years ago, she founded the outreach organization Save Our Adolescents from Prostitution, or SOAP. Later, she met Hines, who now serves as president of the organization.

Many WCC students either have children, siblings or other family members between the ages of nine and fourteen, which is considered to be the primary target age group for abduction. Anyone can be targeted by sex traffickers, making it an issue relevant to all of us. In February of this year, a pimp was found operating out of the Victory Inn here in Ann Arbor. This is a crime we are seeing in our own community and it is essential we are vigilant in raising awareness. Although the WCC campus itself hasn't seen sex trafficking

Sex trafficking: hidden in plain sight

When ask if she was ever forced to engage in sexual activity against her will, Eva referred to it as an "everyday" occurrence for her, according to Hines. "If I can just put a pillow over my head, I can act like it's not happening," Eva reportedly told Hines. According to Hines, Eva had previously reported that the trafficker, or pimp, exploiting her would come to the hospital and pose as a patient while Eva was in the emergency room, in order to retrieve her, but the police didn't believe her. Theresa Flores, a survivor of sex trafficking from Detroit, experienced similar tactics from her assailant, a young man who started off as a fellow classmate. Flores' book, "The Slave

The organization was based off an idea Flores had to better reach victims: distribute bars of soap containing the number of the National Human Trafficking Hotline on them to hotels across the country. "The only time these women are alone is when they're washing up," Flores said, which is why bars of soap may be the only thing at the fingertips of an individual suffering from human trafficking, and therefore an ideal place to provide resources. With the help of volunteers, the non-profit organization has distributed more than one million bars of soap to 10,000 hotels, drastically increasing the numbers of calls the hotline receives. Sex trafficking, one of the most prevalent crime industries worldwide, has a local presence.

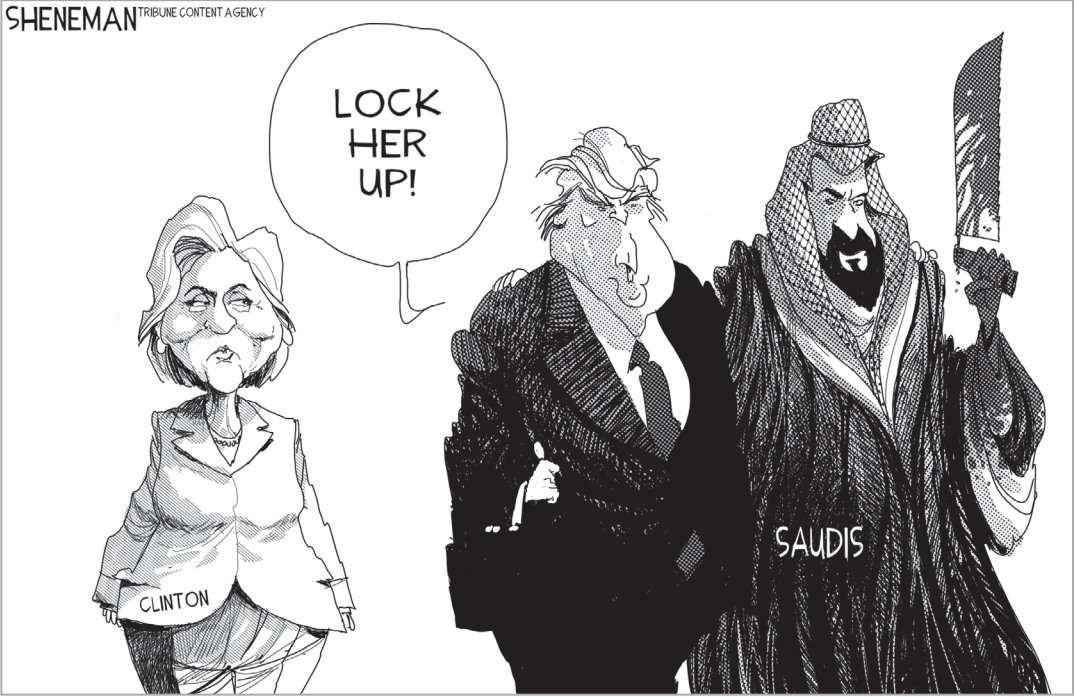
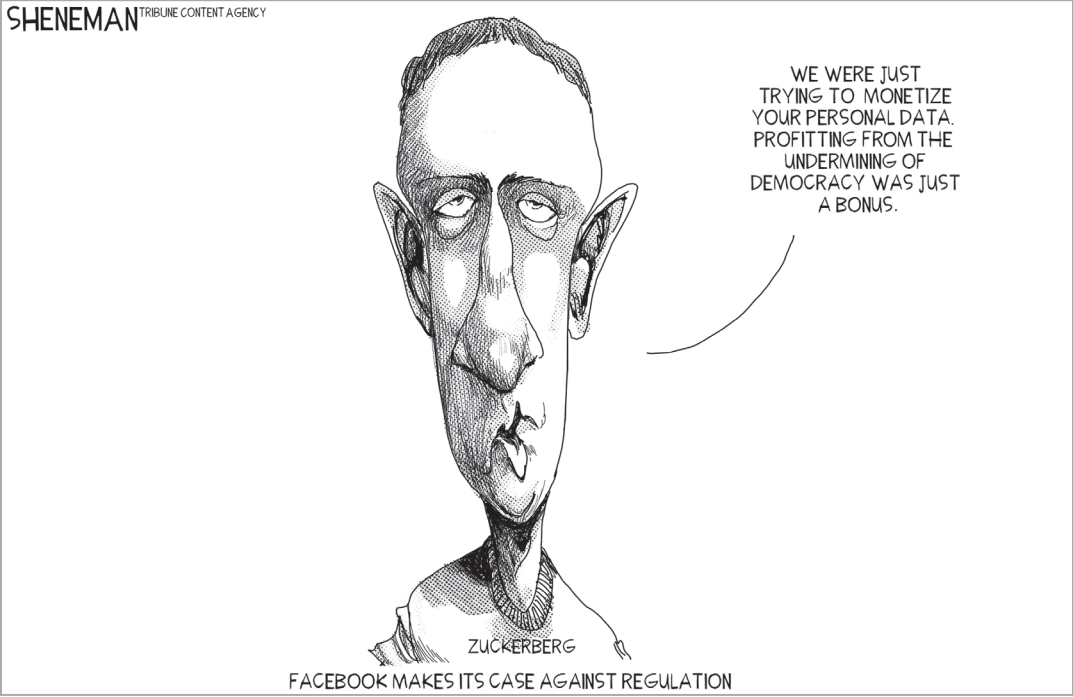
threats or targeting, the "See Something, Say Something" campaign launched by public safety officials is intended to help victims of any kind of violence, including sex trafficking. Compassion is defined as the ability to recognize the suffering of others and take action to help. Yet, when certain forms of suffering often go unnoticed, sometimes we have to look beyond the surface in order recognize someone's pain. That's why it's so important to learn about the indicators of this abuse, and educate others about the issue. Sex trafficking is a crime fueled by silence. We must be willing to speak up against it, so a real change can be made in stopping this atrocity.

For Help

The National Human Trafficking Hotline:
1-888-373-7888

National Sexual Assault Hotline:
800-655-4673

National Domestic Violence Hotline:
800-799-723



THE WASHTENAW VOICE
A NATIONAL PACEMAKER 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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A2 Entrepreneurs Club

CHEYENNE MCGUIRE
Contributor

The recent meeting of the A2 Entrepreneurs club welcomed a large crowd.

The club’s founder, Olivia Habart, is a business major and resident of Ann Arbor.

She encouraged members to introduce themselves before explaining a bit about the day’s theme, App Day.

The meeting featured a guest speaker, Josh Joseph.

Joseph is a computer science major from Howell, as well as an officer of the Computer Science and Software Engineering Club.

He spoke about his work in computer software and programming, as well as the projects his club has taken on.

According to Joseph, programming has allowed him to make his ideas happen.

“Entrepreneurship has made me think of how I should program to appeal to who I’m trying to sell to,” Joseph said.

Habart was inspired to create the club for people like Joseph after taking several entrepreneurship classes at WCC.

“I saw this amazing community of students who didn’t have



Members of the club listening to a presentation during a meeting.

a place to get together and talk about ideas,” said Habart.

Habart hopes to connect students, business owners and anyone else who wants to exchange ideas and experiences.

Business and entrepreneurial skills continue to be important in today’s economy.

“I think with any job you have, you have to be entrepreneurial in a way because it’s really competitive nowadays,” said Habart.

Zeta Yu, another club member, has found “behind the scenes” stories from speakers to be helpful.

“Even to build your own character, no matter what kind of major you are, you can come here to learn from the experiences of others and help yourself grow,” Yu said.

The A2 Entrepreneurs

Meetings every other Wednesday
4:30-6:00 pm in LA 160.

10 ways to give back this holiday season

CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY
Staff Writer

The season of giving is upon us. You don’t have to break the bank to make a difference, and it only takes a few hours out of your week to offer help to those in need. Fulfilling a long-term volunteer role can be a positive way to start off the new year, but bettering your community can be as simple as walk around the neighborhood with a friend.

1. Clean up a park- fill a bag with trash you find while taking a walk through a park or your neighborhood. Bring a friend, some disposable gloves, a bag and make it a race to see who can fill the bag the quickest.

2. Clean out your bookshelf and donate your old books to a Little Free Library.

3. Help out at food gathers in the warehouse or in the kitchen.

4. Donate blood at the Red Cross.

5. Volunteer at Arbor Hospice, where they are always looking for people to help run errands, play games and watch movies with patients, and encourage patients to share their life stories through audio and video recordings.

6. Walk some dogs, pet some cats, and give a hand at the Humane Society of Huron Valley.
7. Easy as ABC, sign up to help tutor through Washtenaw Literacy.

8. Help out with after-school and art programs for local elementary school aged children through the Community Action Network.

9. Hold a baby in need of love at University of Michigan Mott Children’s Hospital Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

10. Care for and bond with cows, goats, sheep, cats and more at SASHA farm in Manchester, Michigan, the largest farm animal sanctuary in the midwest.



Anyone may take a book and leave a book in one of the Little Free library’s.

NEED HEALTH INSURANCE?



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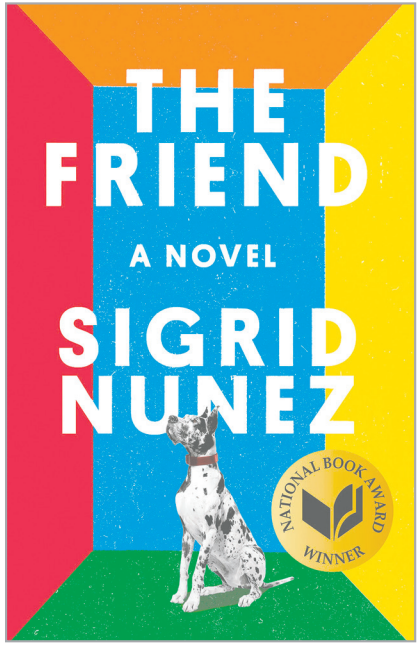
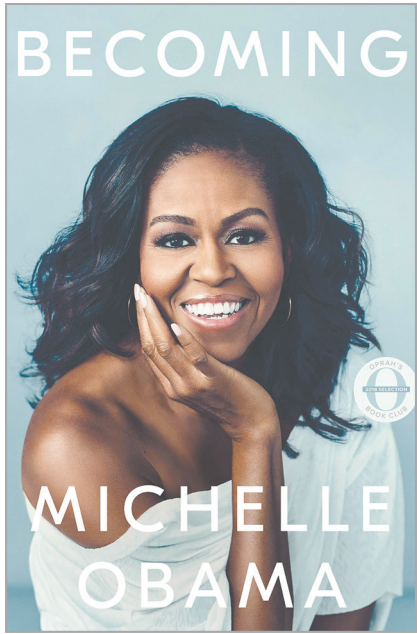
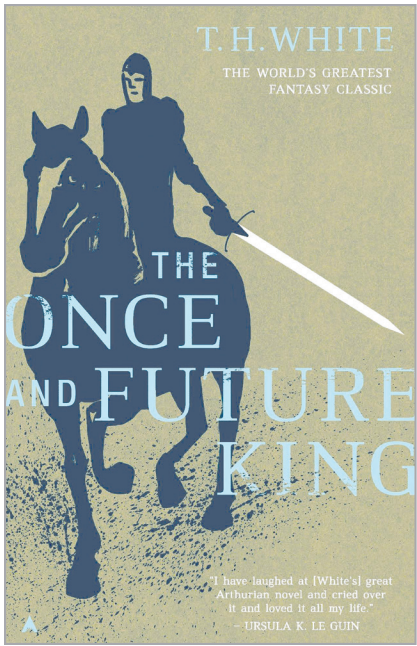
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Handpicked books for the holidays

MATTHEW BARTOW
Contributor

We’ve all been there before: It’s the holiday season and the pressure to find the perfect gift is mounting. No need to panic; head to your local bookstore! There’s a book out there to suit every taste and interest. To help you check off everyone on your list, campus staff and faculty recommended their personal favorites.

Recommended by Maureen Perault, WCC librarian

The Once and Future King by T.H. White (1958)

The classic fiction novel chronicles the youth and education of King Arthur and his rule as king, and features the kingdom of Camelot, Knights of The Round Table, and magician Merlyn. “It stands the test of time even though it is written about historical legends,” said Perault.

Price range: Between \$10-\$26 for paperback copies

Becoming by Michelle Obama (2018)

Written in her own words, this memoir follows Michelle Obama’s life, including her time in the

White House, her childhood, her role as a mother and her advocacy work.

“It is empowering, articulate, and promotes women of all colors,” Perault said.

Price range: \$20 to \$35 for hardcover copies

The Friend by Sigrid Nunez (2018)

National Book Award Winner in 2018 for Fiction. After the death of a close friend, a woman finds herself tasked with the responsibility of caring for his dog. She forms a strong bond with the dog, as they both navigate through their collective grief.

Price range: \$22 to \$25 for hardcover copies, \$14 to \$16 for paperback copies

Recommended by Dave Waskin, journalism and English professor

A Wild Sheep Chase by Haruki Murakami (1982)

After a man unknowingly publishes a photo containing a mutant sheep with a star on its back in an advertisement, he is forced to set out on a quest through Japan to locate the sheep—or face dire consequences. “Odd, mysterious, funny, extremely enjoyable novel for those

with an offbeat sense of humor,” according to Waskin.

Price range: \$14 to \$18 for paperback copies

The Traveling Feast by Rick Bass (2018)

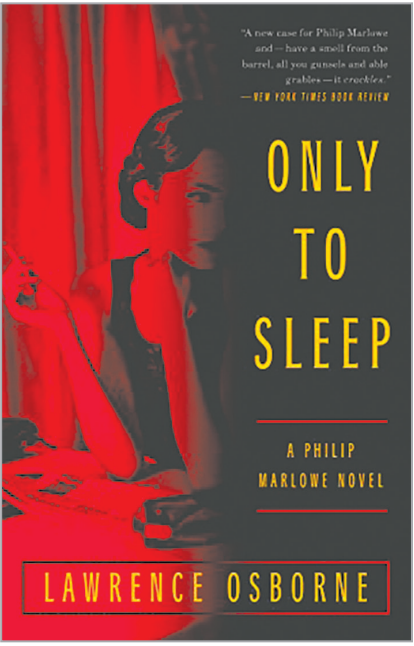
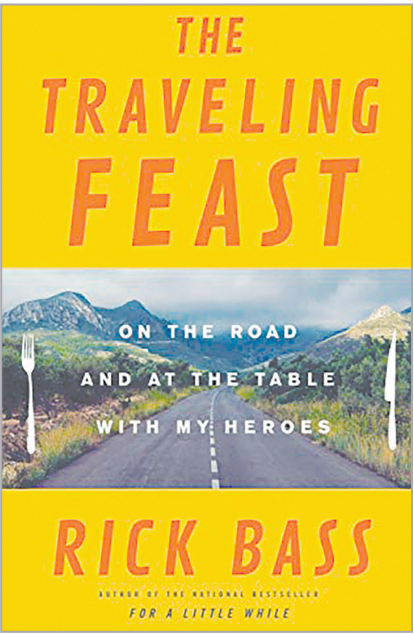
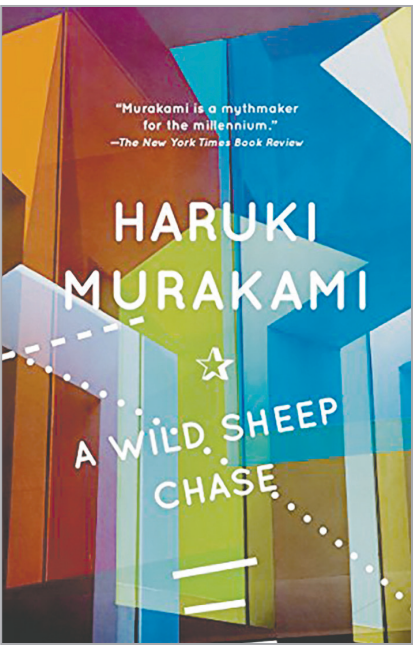
A nonfiction memoir in which writer Rick Bass travels to cook meals for writers who have influenced him throughout his career, including segments that feature Joyce Carol Oates, David Sedaris, and Amy Hempel. “This book, for me, was moving and memorable,” said Waskin.

Price range: \$25 to \$28 for hardcover copies and around \$17.99 for paperback copies

Only to Sleep by Lawrence Osborne (2018)

This is a detective novel with Osborne writing Raymond Chandler’s great character, Philip Marlowe, as a retired, 72-year-old private eye returning to his world-weary ways on the West Coast. “I was re-reading chapters even before I finished. I liked it that much,” said Waskin.

Price range: \$23 to \$26 for hardcover copies and \$13 to \$16 for paperback copies



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EXTRA

"The number one thing would be cheaper prices [for books] at WCC. Besides that, I think there's a lot of good things they already have in place."

Aaron Pitcher
Mechatronics



VOICE BOX

Q: If you could add or change one thing at WCC, what would it be?

Preetam Shokar | Editor Vardan Sargsyan | Photographer

As the semester comes to a close, the Voice wanted to reach out to students to find out what they would like to change or add at WCC to make it a more inviting campus. In this special edition of the voice box, we asked 20 students to share their opinions on this subject.

"From the school I came from, we didn't have as many opportunities especially like club sports and everything like that. I went to a private school so this is all new to me. I wouldn't change anything to be honest."

TreVonn Johnson
Sociology



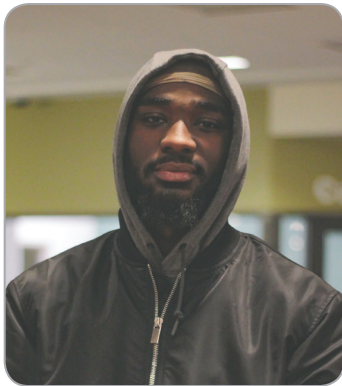
"I like it here, it's not bad to me. Could be more activities for students. Other than that, not really."

Greg Weatherspoon
Welding



"If I could add or change anything, I would be to add more tutors or tutoring sessions. I feel like I take a lot of classes that aren't covered in the tutoring sessions that they have. I feel like I struggle with a lot of classes; there's a lot of things I need help with. If they had more tutors that specialize in certain subjects it would be much more helpful than what they have at the moment."

Donovan Verges
Psychology and marketing



"There should be better food here. Better vendors or healthier options. Subway is alright, but I get bored of it. It kind of reminds me of high school food."

Ramsha Mohsin
Biology



"More food places in the Student Center. Adding more options than just the Subway and the pizza."

Nick Gronos
Business marketing



"They added the tables which is great. More areas to sit now, unlike before."

Jack Traskos
business



"If I could add or change one thing at WCC, it would be to add more resources for international students. Even though I'm one of them, based on my experience, other universities have services like escorting, where the students would be picked up from the airport and taken directly to campus or residences. I didn't know anyone when I first got here, so welcoming international students is a big deal. I know WCC does an amazing job already, but I think small things like that would go a long way."

Paul Katokwe
Business management



"If I could change one thing about Washtenaw Community College, I would change the Student Center cafeteria food options. It wouldn't hurt to have more consistent temperatures in the classrooms either."

Max Satin
Psychology



"If I could change one thing at WCC, I would change the organization with the classes and professors. I had professors [being] switched between classes this semester so that would be one thing I would change."

Anfernee Milton
Culinary arts



"I think the smell in the hallways is kinda gross. Usually it's OK though."

Popi Vorias
Nursing



"I like it here. I wish I could get my Bachelor's degree. I wish I didn't have to transfer, that would be the only thing. I have to transfer to Eastern [Michigan University] to finish my degree, and that's the only thing since I like the classes, I'm saving lots of money and I like the students. That would be the only change, but overall the structure is great, and I love it here."

Casey Gray
Elementary education



"The food varieties could be more diverse. I would like to have more options other than burgers and pizza. Adding one more restaurant would help, even if it was across from campus."

Kira Fairbanks
Exercise science



"If I could add one thing at Washtenaw Community College, it would be Wendy's."

William Allen
Computer technology



"A new course on astrophysics would be nice."

Lionel Robert
Liberal arts



"At my old college in Jackson, students starting their first semester would be assigned a person who had been there for a year to be like an information guide. When you're a first timer at a college, you don't want to ask anyone because your intimidated. Being assigned someone would make it easier. Other than that, this college is cool."

Hannah Detrick
Math and science



"Sometimes the WTMC students get too rambunctious, and whoever is in charge should get them to tone down. I realize they are allowed to be here just as much as everyone else, but everyone is here to just eat or do their work."

Sydney Skomp
Police academy



times at the El Royale: review, but I can't give it a praise. Jeff Bridges, Jon I Chris Hemsworth, Cynthia Lewis Pullman, Dakota Jo and Cailee Spaeny bring performances. The screen smart and strong, with a "The twists and turns this movie kept me asking about what was going to happen next" of characters. The turns of this movie kept about what was going next to the character interested for this style, set production design are all

...quickly... stranger must find themselves be- think I can do th

DEMOCRACY NEWS TRUTH LIBERTY OBJECTIVITY ETHICS PRESS LAW

JOURNALISM MATTERS

NOW MORE THAN EVER

s to be a journalist. I have unity to meet other students from around the country. Established professional sessions gave me more about the area. ve the most interesting sions that stood led by Rachel O'Connor, nalists who State stu- Larry n was nd.

CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR SCHOOL'S PAPER

The Voice offers scholarships for a team of journalists. Voice students get professional experience and can receive scholarships of **\$2,400** or more each semester. There's a scholarship for an advertising sales position, too.

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Freelance opportunities for:

- News and feature stories
- Photography
- Cartoons and illustrations
- Video and digital work for washtenawvoice.com

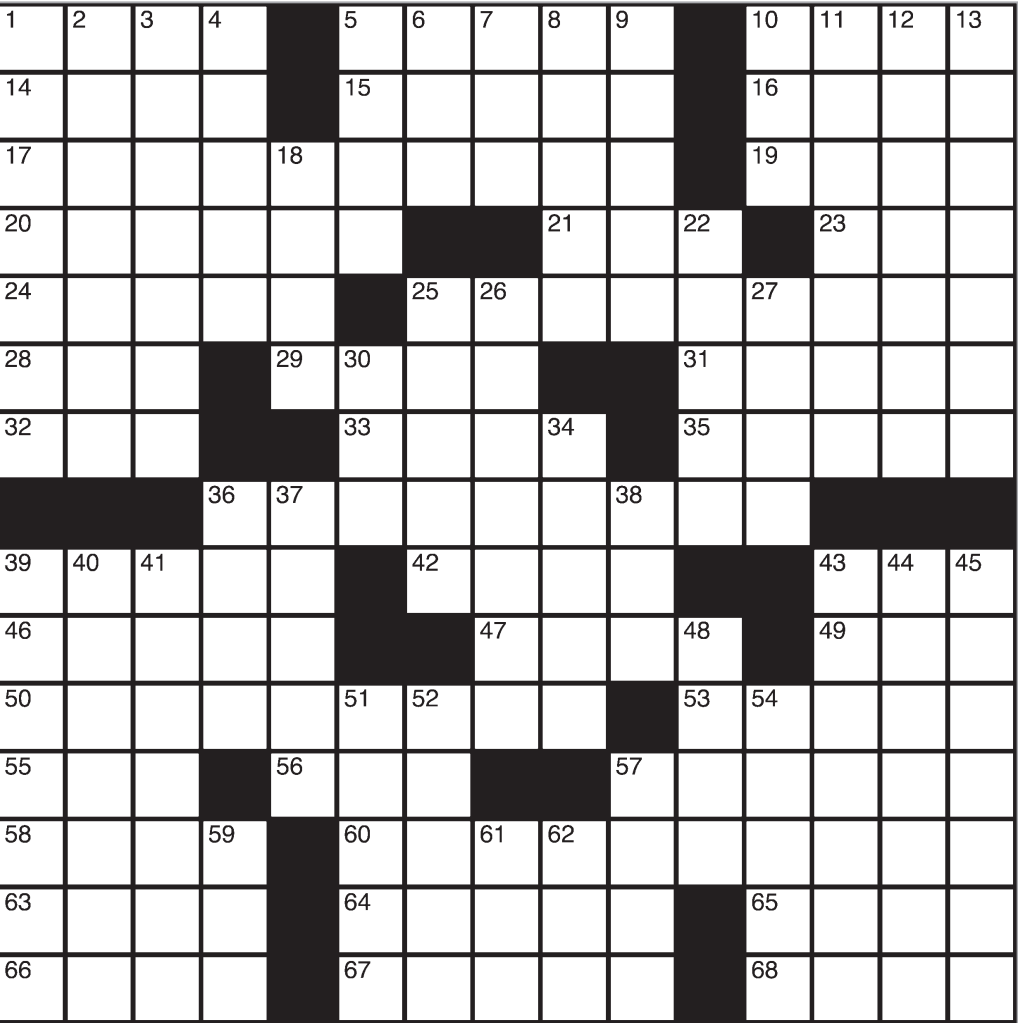
long have you been a Q: Is the g do with students and wanted to want' inter formal edu 10th or 11th up leaving sc ues. Back in th performing at ing more expert my own, practicin A: I was studying a lo Q: How did you learn your talents? summary of tation too. lot of the original co the swing, and I apprec ed rules. I like a Latin jazz, as well as som at makes them special about the legacies of colle our paper if it was ever how to better pursue ries. Louisville was of the Galt House unmodating. It I can't wait the new in-

For more information:

Contact the Voice adviser, Judy McGovern at jumcgovern@wccnet.edu.

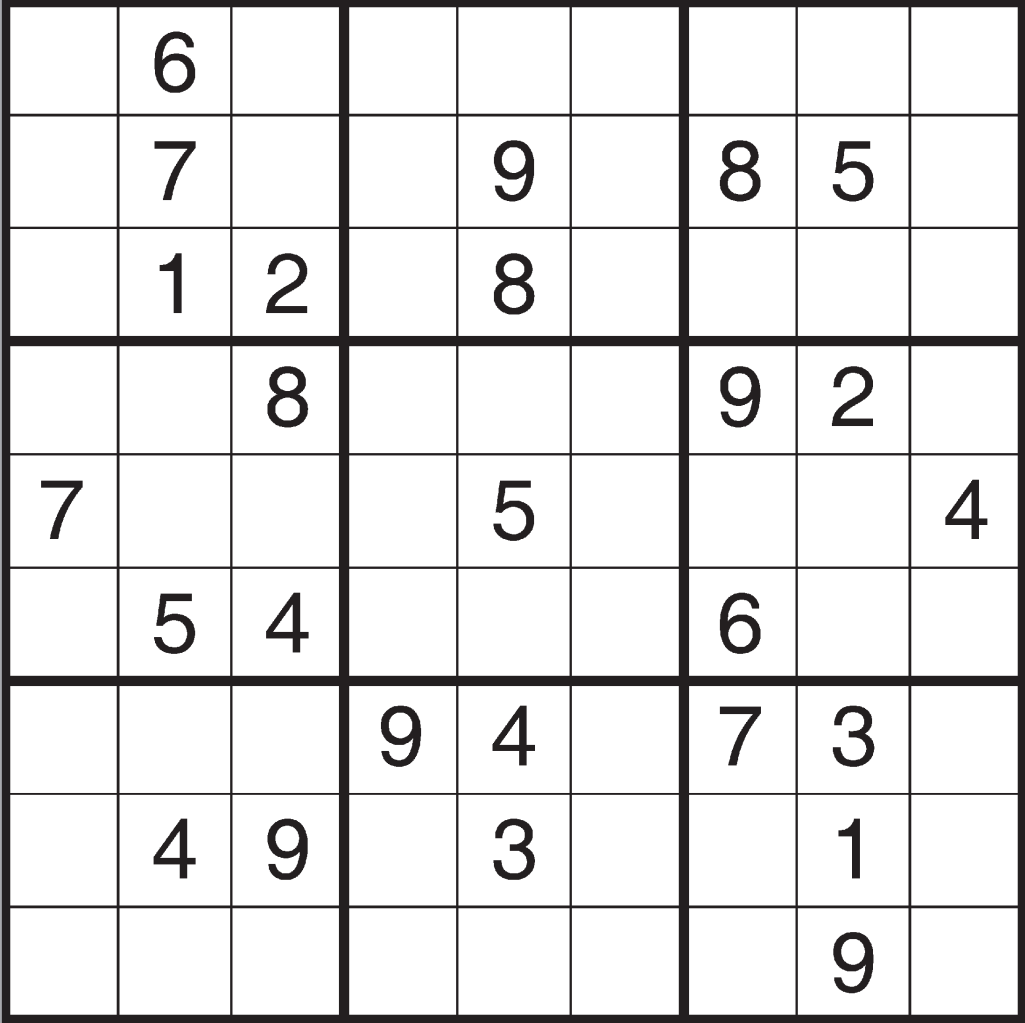
Or visit the voice team at TI-106 on Mondays at 5p.m.





Solutions to puzzles on washtenawvoice.com

TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE



SUDOKU COLLECTION

- Across**

1 “Agreed!”

5 Rose from a chair

10 Free ticket

14 Sicilian resort city

15 Houston baseballer

16 Salon coloring

17 Passenger train’s suitcase carrier

19 “Otello” solo

20 Single-celled creature

21 “Platoon” setting, briefly

23 Texter’s soul mate

24 Former Yankee manager Joe
- 25 Turned down an invitation

28 Victorian, for one

29 Puerto Rico, to the U.S.

31 Harlem Renaissance author Zora __ Hurston

32 Hissing sound

33 Jets or Sharks, in “West Side Story”

35 Filled completely

36 Guy acting more maturely

39 Some corporate jets

42 Japan is in it

43 Actress Ryan

46 Prenatal test, for short

47 U. of Maryland athlete
- 49 Affirmative vote

50 Cross between a Boston terrier or boxer and a beagle

53 In one’s stomach

55 French summer

56 Pub pint filler

57 America’s has 100 seats

58 Euros replaced them in Italy

60 Carriage outings

63 Tied, as a game

64 Continental divide?

65 Jazzman Allison

66 Cincinnati team

67 Golfer’s “pitching” iron
- Down**

1 Arguments with teams

2 Captivates

3 Some woolen sweaters

4 Bar beer

5 Story spanning generations

6 Mao __-tung

7 Like stocks not sold on an exch.

8 Sumatran ape

9 Hip-hop headgear

10 “Everychild.onevoice” org.

11 Everglades transport

12 Nasal cold symptom
- 13 Supplied with personnel

18 Assist with a heist

22 Brainy bunch

25 Sonia of “Moon Over Parador”

26 Che Guevara’s first name

27 Campus bigwig

30 It’s often broken at breakfast

34 “Peer Gynt Suite” composer

36 Naval hoosegow

37 Sicily, to Sicilians

38 Scratch or dent

39 Shipping department gizmo
- 40 Like tearjerkers

41 Made irate

43 Fighter with a cape

44 Exam that involves reading letters

45 Rochester brewery or its river

48 Jury member

51 Curved macaroni shape

52 A trey beats it

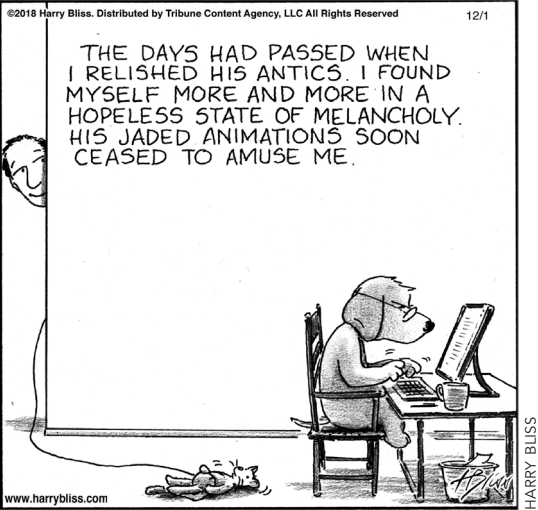
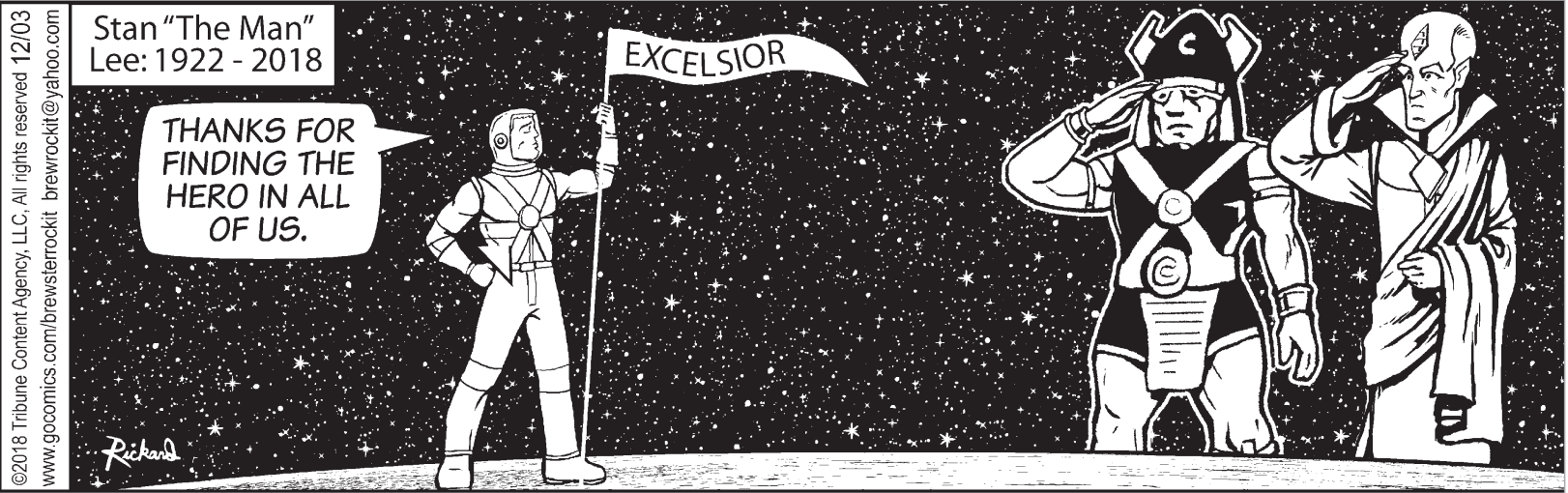
54 Cartoon genre

57 “Auld Lang __”

59 “Star Trek” rank: Abbr.

61 H.S. equivalency exam

62 Prank



CARASSIFIED

• Send ads to wcc.voice.advertising@gmail.com

• The deadline is 5 p.m. the tuesday before publication

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

SC 112
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.

Housekeeping Aide

Detroit Marriott Troy.

Respond promptly to requests from guests and other departments. Identify and report preventative or other maintenance issues in public areas or guest rooms. Post caution signs. Contact other departments directly for urgent repairs. Deliver guest requests and set up furniture items in guest rooms as requested. Remove items from hallways and transport to service areas, including debris, room service food and beverage trays, unread newspapers, soiled linens, and trash placed near Housekeeper carts. Clean, maintain, and store cleaning equipment.

Dental Assistant.

Responsibilities may include: A variety of clinical skills including, but not limited to: taking and

developing dental radiographs (x-rays) and taking impressions preparing trays and treatment rooms for dental procedures, Reviewing clinical history and medical history and taking blood pressure, serving as an infection control officer, developing infection control protocol and preparing and sterilizing instruments and equipment, helping patients feel comfortable before, during and after dental treatment, providing patients with instructions for oral care following dental treatment procedures, teaching patients appropriate oral hygiene strategies to maintain oral health, performing documentation and office management tasks that require the use of a computer including patient charting and entering treatment information.

Medical Scribe

Ann Arbor, MI (F/T & P/T).

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. Because you will work one-on-one with a board certified physician for the entirety of their shift you become intimately familiar with medicine. It is extremely exciting work. Additionally, you gain first-hand experience documenting exactly like a physician; a skill that is invaluable later for any career

in health.

Night Auditor

Courtyard Detroit Auburn Hills.

Responsibilities include: Check figures, postings, and documents for accuracy. Record, store, access, and/or analyze computerized financial information. Control and secure cash and cash equivalents for property according to cash handling policy and procedures. Organize, secure, and maintain all files and records in accordance with document retention and confidentiality policies and procedures. Prepare, maintain, and distribute statistical, financial, accounting, auditing, or payroll reports and tables. Audit statistical, financial, accounting, auditing, or payroll reports and tables. Audit and reconcile all revenue postings.

Food Service Worker.

Glacier Hills

Dining Services Department is looking for part time friendly, outgoing, smiling faces who enjoy working in a fast-paced environment.

Information Systems Help Desk Technician.

Responsibilities include: Information technology skills to include networking of computers, system wide back up of data, and storage of data. Communication with IT professionals. Assist staff in performing system backup and maintenance functions. Monitor the IS help desk and resolve or elevate issues as necessary. Diagnose computer errors and provide technical

support. Troubleshoot software, hardware and network issues. Train end-users how to setup and use new technologies. Backup and restore an organization’s data files and systems. Install, configure and upgrade PC software and operating systems. Clean and repair computer hardware, such as keyboards and printers.

Lab Technician.

This candidate will be responsible for working within the chemistry exposures lab. The samples they are working with is water. The testing on the water checks for: Routine analyses to U.S. EPA and FDA standard methods, AOAC official methods, USP monographs and ASTM protocols include: Organic and inorganic analyses, Ingredient confirmation and quantification, Contaminant analysis to parts-per-billion concentration levels: Heavy metals, Pesticide/herbicide (regulated and unregulated) residues, Processing impurities, Trace ingredients.

Liebherr-Aerospace Saline, Repair Technician.

The primary focus of the Repair Technician is to maintain the flow of repair work across their workbenches and to coordinate with the supervisor on any issues to prevent potential problems. Repair components in accordance with applicable Component Maintenance Manuals, Engineering data, and/or other approved data. Complete repair work within the requested timeframe as provided by the supervisor. Maintain shop supply discipline by insuring available

resources are conserved and used efficiently. Insure that a proper level of consumables is maintained to prevent work stoppage.

Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA).

Responsibilities: Monitor the health conditions of individuals served, ensure quality services provided, Administer proper medications according to physician’s orders and established guidelines, Provide documentation for all medications given, Provide assistance and/or supervision to individuals in the areas of daily living, personal care, financial management, and community and social integration, Help maintain safe and quality supports for individuals served, Perform, coordinate and assist with household activities such as housekeeping and meal preparation, Provide transportation for individuals to activities and appointments.

Early Childhood Educators.

We are a nationally accredited early childhood center, and are looking to add the perfect individuals to our growing team. There are classrooms for every age group from infants through elementary-aged children. Hours and classrooms are flexible, for the right person. The right person should: Have the ability to make every child feel special & loved, Be able to find humor in poop, Be a bit quirky--our job forces us to take on the most of unusual tasks, Love and be comfortable singing--but you certainly don’t have to be great at it, Be a multitasking master.

Project Manager Intern.

Seeking student for internship to assist with construction project management, Assist with managing job files and folders for construction management, Assist with creating budgets, estimates, proposals, and scheduling of resources, Read blueprints and draw sketches of building layout for construction management, Speak to clients via phone and/or in person regarding construction projects, Utilize software such as Sage 100 and Bluebeam for construction project management, Available to work 15-25 hours per week during internship.

Robotic Technicians.

Hatch Stamping Company is looking for a Robotic Technician to build and improve assembly equipment which produces quality products safely in our Howell facility. The Robotic Technician needs to be energetic, motivated, and a recent graduate, or, soon to be graduate in Robotic Engineering. Insure all safety, failsafe, and ergonomic features are functional. Mechanical/electrical set up and adjustments of equipment prior to production. Must be able to read mechanical blueprints. CAD experience a plus. Must be proficient in operation of standard shop tools (i.e. saws, drill presses, MIG welding). Perform machine repair including Mechanical/electrical trouble shooting on assembly equipment: robots, grommet insertion, resistance welding, orbital peening, and mig welding. Ability to fabricate stands and weldments.

Compiled by: Lilly Kujawski | Deputy Editor

events

ARTS & CULTURE

LOCAL

CAMPUS

PRISON CREATIVE ARTS AUCTION

Hosted by the Prison Creative Arts Project, this silent and live auction will feature artwork donated by incarcerated artists, as well as other Michigan artists and University of Michigan faculty. The proceeds will support the 24th Annual Exhibition of Art by Michigan Prisoners. Free admission.

Hussey Room, Michigan League | 911 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor

Dec. 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

POETRY NIGHT IN ANN ARBOR: I NAME THIS BODY MINE

Presented by the Neutral Zone, this event will feature Ann Arbor youth and local poets Aldo Leopoldo Pando Girard, Lilly Kujawski, and Anika Love. Music and poetry will follow a theme of reclamation of self through art. The event will also serve as the book release for the book *I Name This Body Mine*, a collection of poetry by the three features. For ticket prices and purchasing, visit conta.cc/2OX5YD1

Lydia Mendelssohn Theater | 911 N. University Ave., Ann Arbor

Dec. 15, 7-9 p.m.

THE NUTCRACKER

Since 1994, the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre has performed this holiday classic. Tickets cost \$30 for adults and can be purchased via annarbornutcracker.org.

Power Center for Performing Arts | 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor

Dec. 21-23, times vary, check website



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

GRIZMAS

The popular 12 Days of Grizmas holiday music event was created by musician Griz in order to give back to the creative community in Detroit. The festival spans across 12 days and each day has a different theme, ending in concert. Tickets can be found via Ticketmaster and 12daysofgrizmas.com.

Locations vary, check website

Dec. 4-15, times vary, check website

DIYPSI

This annual event will include unique crafts from makers and artists across Michigan, arts and crafts projects to take part in, food and drinks, film screenings, dance performances, and serves as a great opportunity to find gifts for the holiday season. Admission is \$1. Information can be found on diypsi.com.

Riverside Arts Center | 76 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti

Dec. 8 and 9, times vary, check website

FREE SCREENING OF ELF

Part of the Holiday Classics Film Series, the Michigan Theater is hosting a showing of the Christmas movie *Elf*, free and open to the public. No ticket necessary. The film will be shown in the theatre's 1,600 seat main auditorium. Perfect way to spread holiday cheer with family and friends, and enjoy this popular film, starring Will Ferrell.

Michigan Theater | 603 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor

Dec. 9, 1:30-3:07 p.m.



COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will take place on campus for students participate in. Just one pint of blood can save up to three lives. If you are able, donating blood is a great way to help those in need this holiday season. Participating in the campus blood drive will also get you entered in a drawing for a \$20 giftcard to the WCC bookstore. Walk-ins welcome, or sign up ahead of time via Campus Connect.

Student Center Community Room 105

Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

STARS ON STAGE

Support WCC performing arts students for a good cause as they take to the stage for their winter fundraiser show. The show will primarily featuring dance performances, as well as some music . Proceeds go towards toys for kids. Admission is the donation of one unwrapped toy or monetary donation.

Towsley Auditorium

Dec. 12, 7 p.m.

STUDENT OPINION QUESTIONNAIRES

It's SOQ season! Don't forget to fill out the forms on BlackBoard to give feedback about your courses this semester. Students who don't complete the questionnaires are at risk of being locked out of BlackBoard and losing access to final grades.

Online on BlackBoard

Open now



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Possible is everything.

Lawrence Technological University isn't for just anyone. We want the future designers, engineers, scientists, and entrepreneurs who will create the innovations of tomorrow.

Why do students choose LTU? ltu.edu/studentstories

5th

in nation for boosting graduates' earning potential

11:1

student/faculty ratio

86%

students employed or registered for graduate school at commencement

100+

career events a year

ltu.edu/applyfree

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Lawrence Tech

THEORY AND PRACTICE 1932