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## Picky thieves hit Fitness Center Public Safety mobilizes to curb string of larcenies

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An ongoing string of larcenies, or thefts, reported at the WCC Fitness Center caught the attention of WCC Public Safety. The thieves were after one specific item: credit cards.

"There was an incident where somebody got their credit card stolen from their wallet and curiously enough, inside the wallet was \$700 and the perpetrator did not take that cash," said Dawn Lyons, manager of the fitness center.

Victims of the thefts weren't out any money as the stolen credit card charges were waived under The Fair Credit Billing Act (FCBA).

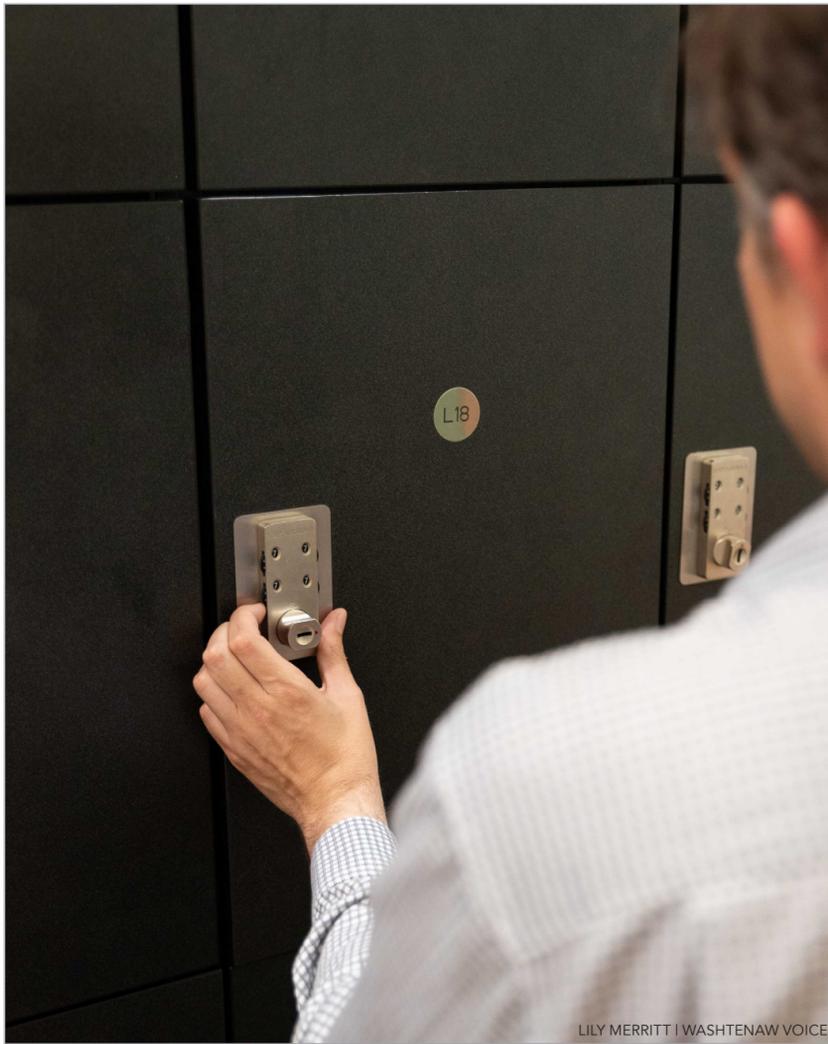
Six people were identified to be working together in the thefts.

According to Scott Hilden, chief of WCC public safety, the criminals were taking advantage of the busiest times to slip into the locker rooms and steal.

"Shoulder surfing," or spying on peoples' locker combinations was likely how the group orchestrated the thefts, said Hilden. Upon gaining entry, the thieves would snatch the cards and then immediately attempt to drain them before eventually being cut off by the banks.

After discovering that this was part of a bigger heist being committed throughout the southern Michigan area, Campus safety and fitness center staff teamed up to take action to stop this from continuing.

"We started out with educating the staff on what to look for and managing access in and out of that area . . . we



A demonstration of how thieves "shoulder surf" to gain locker combinations.

also increased our presence over there and we've got great video systems over there," said Hilden.

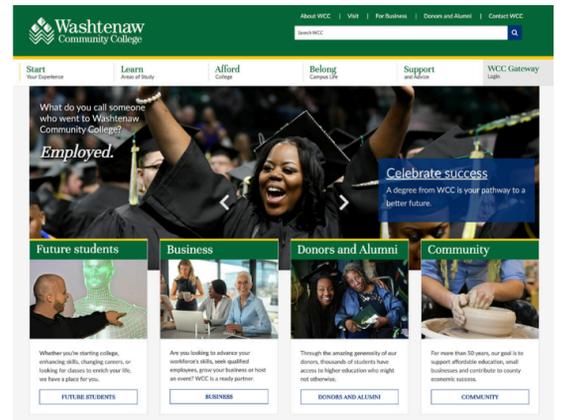
"We have narrowed the entry space so that it slows traffic down, we've also put out a request to our members for when they pass the front desk, they let us know and

they check back in," Lyons said. "There are a lot of good reasons for people to come back and forth because they might go out for a run or take a phone call . . . it is nice to see them honoring this request."

"We also had Chief Hilden come over and talk with our staff about things to look for

during prime times. We do know when that the center is really busy we need to be on high alert . . . he spent some time training our front desk staff for this."

Since these actions were implemented at the fitness center, no new cases of larceny have been reported in the last two months.



Screenshot of the new site preview.

## New college website rollout postponed

Website 'soft launched' last spring; full launch now expected this semester after delay

BY NICHOLAS KETCHUM  
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The Voice confirmed the launch of a new, public-facing college website has been postponed—but not indefinitely.

Last March, the Voice reported the college's plan to "soft launch" a new website later that month. A soft launch is an event when a product or service initially opens—but with limits—as in this case, where the new website was assigned its own URL.

The soft launch itself occurred as scheduled on March 25 at new.wccnet.edu, but the new website was only sporadically available by the end of summer.

No public updates on the new website have been announced since March.

The project, according to previous Voice reports, has been ongoing since at least July 2017, costing an estimated \$350,000. It includes a revamped look-and-feel with improved responsiveness for mobile devices and a sim-

plified navigation structure, among other changes.

The current website is at least 10 years old, which is considered old age for a website.

### What happened?

Brendan Prebo, associate vice president of marketing and communications at WCC, is familiar with the project.

SEE WEBSITE, A3



Brendan Prebo, associate vice president of marketing and communications is familiar with the new website.

## Youth lead the way for climate strike

BY CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY  
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On Friday, people from all over Washtenaw County joined thousands of strikers across the globe to demand

action on climate justice.

"The global strike movement is the youth's way of saying we've had enough" said Naina Agrawal-Hardin, a high-school organizer for the Washtenaw County Strike

Coalition.

Youth organizers hosted a short rally followed by a series of workshops based on the Climate Strike Coalition's five core demands at Ingalls Mall on University of Michigan's central campus.

The strikers have five different demands they hope to put in the spotlight on a local and national level: Biodiversity, environmental justice, indigenous land tenure, sustainable agriculture, and a green economy. The Washtenaw County Strike Coalition pushes for both local and national reform.

SEE STRIKE, A3



Zaynab Elkolaly, a WCC student, speaks at the climate strike. Strikers filled Ingalls Mall from N. University Street to Rackham.



Teaming up with PTK on Sept. 13, athletic teams on campus gathered to participate in Field Day. The students had an opportunity to connect and bond while participating in a series of activities.

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Bricks are deteriorating outside the west entrance of Morris Lawrence.

# More campus construction expected at ML Building

BY NICHOLAS KETCHUM  
Deputy Editor

The WCC Board of Trustees recently approved a \$380,000 plan for renovations at the Morris Lawrence Building. The multiuse building hosts large campus-related events and exhibitions.

According to board meeting documents, the building, built in 1990, has seen three small extensions in addition to minor maintenance. This would be the first major upgrade since its completion 27 years ago.

Upgrades include replacements as well as new amenities.

Among items up for replacement is the large lobby skylight, movable wall partitions, HVAC components and facade materials.

Some new additions will include electronic event directories and kiosks, exterior brick replacements and a

landscaped garden at the west entrance.

Christina Fleming, board chairperson, said the building is one of the most visible campus properties seen by visitors.

“The Morris Lawrence Building sees over 150,000 visitors a year. That’s a lot. That really characterizes how utilized it is,” Fleming said. “It’s our main conference center.”

She said the improvements will bring immediate visual improvements to the building.

For example, the lobby skylight is discolored from water leakage, dimming the lobby. Replacing it would improve lighting while maximizing energy efficiency and prevent leaks.

“We can’t have leaks; we can’t have air escaping—that’s not energy efficient,” she said. “The replacement will be brighter and bring in more natural light, helping us reduce energy costs com-

pared to burning candles all the time.”

On the building’s west facade, new bricks will replace crumbling ones. Currently, protective netting cover these hazards in some spots.

“It doesn’t look too good when you have people coming in and seeing crumbling stuff,” Fleming said.

Construction is scheduled to start January 2021 and is expected to last six months, in time for the busy summer event season, when large groups such as labor unions use the building for training and continuing education.

Fleming said the total closure of Morris Lawrence will expedite construction.

The board awarded a construction contract to Hobbs & Black, an Ann Arbor-based architectural firm. The company was the lowest bidder and has experience working on the Morris Lawrence building, according to meet-

ing documents.

Fleming said other buildings will see renovations, eventually. There are currently plans to make a \$23 million upgrade in the Student Center, with \$8.5 million potentially coming from the state if the college’s capital outlay funding request is approved.

The state will make its funding decision later next year.

A new building for the Advanced Transportation Center is also currently in the design phase following the board’s approval of a contract last April. The two-story building will sit east of the bus loop in front of the Student Center and Occupational Education and will include classroom and exhibition space, among other amenities.

The Voice also reported last spring the college will be conducting campuswide classroom renovations over a five-year span.

## Website

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He said the website’s functionality should be improved before a full rollout—particularly increasing download speeds and responsiveness of the website’s various pages and applications.

Responsive websites refer to the ability of a website’s layout to automatically adapt to a variety of devices and screens, such as desktop computers, laptops, tablets and smartphones.

“We looked at the functionality of the website.... some of the functionality we thought could be improved,” he said. “We wanted to take another look and make sure when we launch, the user experience is best in class because so much of the business with students is done through the website.”

Prebo said user-facing features such as look-and-feel, user interface, navigation and overall functionality will remain unchanged.

“The way it looks and the way it’s laid out, I think we’re very happy with; and the content we’re very happy with,” he said.

Prebo attributed unforeseen issues to poor communication between vendors, as well as difficulties testing a complex website before all components are complete and working in unison.

### What’s the plan from here?

Prebo said no significant changes to vendors or archi-

ture were necessary, aside from an additional module from OU Campus, which will cost \$15,000.

OU Campus is a commercial web content management system for higher education and similar institutions.

He said purchasing the module is more cost effective than developing it in-house.

“It’s really a way to look at the resources in a different way and be more efficient in how we apply those resources,” he said.

Prebo said one lesson his team is taking away is to plan smaller, faster iterations as they build the website; smaller chunks of functionality would be easier to implement and test.

“Say, if we have 10 things we know we’re going to do with the next phase of the website, not try to do all 10 and launching at once,” he said. “But rather take them in chunks that make sense and launch them as they’re developed and ready. We’re looking at reducing the scope of each phase so that we can get through it faster and improve the user experience quicker.”

At this point, Prebo isn’t discussing launch timelines, instead saying he’s looking forward to putting the website in front of students this semester and getting their input.

He said the college will hold focus groups to gather more feedback.

Prebo said when the website is ready for a full launch, his office will be in communication with the campus community with more details.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Outdoor recycling project expands

After a pilot trial of new recycling stations on campus, the project is expanding across WCC. The new bins, made from recycled plastic, are intended to improve recycling on campus by using clearer labeling. Find more information on the Recycle Operations website homepage.

### Fall Transfer Fair to connect students to future education

30+ Michigan universities will fill the Student Center to help students become acquainted with their various academic options and the transfer process. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Liz Orbits at eorbits@wccnet.edu for more information.

### Learn about banned books at the Bailey Library

The Bailey Library will feature an interactive display about banned and challenged books this week. The display will be up from Sept. 23 to 27. Visit the library to find out more about books that have been banned or challenged around the world and join the conversation. Some notable books that have recently been banned or challenged include the “Harry Potter” series, “A Handmaid’s Tale,” “13 Reasons Why” and “Captain Underpants.”

Lilly Kujawski | Editor

## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

The following incidents were reported to WCC’s public safety office Sept. 5-18.

### Larceny

A student reported an unattended Samsung tablet missing after it was left on the bench in the LA building at about 10 a.m. Sept. 5.

### Minor in Possession

A WTMC student was caught with alcohol on campus late Friday morning Sept. 13. The student was reported by other students and the case is currently being handled by WTMC student conduct.

### Disorderly Conduct

A male student has been alleged to have made rude and inappropriate comments to another female student early morning on Sept. 13 at the LA building. The woman claims that they both know each other from high school. WCC student conduct is currently reviewing the matter.

### Harassment

A female student, 21, reported to campus police about a male student, 20, who would not leave her alone. The man attempted to talk the woman and try to obtain her phone number, and has repeatedly attempted contact with her since the winter semester. The woman reported to campus police of the issue and the man has now been told to stay away from the woman.

Danny Villalobos | Contributor

## Strike

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“There is no one-size-fits-all solution to the climate crisis and we are always looking for local things to focus on and draw attention to,” said Agrawal-Hardin. “University of Michigan needs to divest from fossil fuels; the University of California just divested, so it’s possible, and not only is it possible, its economical.”

The strike began three days before the U.N. Climate Summit in hopes to put pressure on policymakers and politicians to help combat climate change. It’s not just the kids who are striking either: over 200 local businesses will be joining strikers by closing for one hour or donating a portion of proceeds to climate justice work, including Zingerman’s and Argus Farm Stop.

In a LinkedIn post, Patagonia’s CEO Rose Marcario said: “We face dangerously



Hundreds of community members travel to University of Michigan’s campus to participate in the Climate Strike.

hot and fast-changing climate that is exacerbating natural disasters, causing food and water shortages and speeding us towards the biggest economic catastrophe in history. The plain truth is that capital-

ism needs to evolve if humanity is going to survive.”

Patagonia’s online and physical stores will be closed for the day. They won’t be the only ones closing up for the strike: Burton, LUSH cosmetics, Ben and Jerry’s, Etsy, Opening Ceremony, Tumblr and many more will join them.

If you want to get involved, reach out at actionclimate.net or find them on social media @ClimateStrikeWC.

“The strike coalition as a whole has many different organizations represented and

we would be happy to connect people with ones that suit their needs,” said Agrawal-Hardin.

There is no age limit for who can join.

“Our movement is youth lead, but we need and want older people to participate,” said Agrawal-Hardin.

If you missed the strike this time, more are to come.

“There is one in November or December, and then one on Earth Day early next year,” Agrawal-Hardin said.

Visit to actionclimate.net for more information on exact dates and times as they come.



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WCC student prepare for the Climate Strike by printing T-shirts and making posters.

LETTERS

# How safe are we?

Trayvon Martin will receive a posthumous bachelor's degree from Florida Memorial University (From February 5, 2017, on the 5 year anniversary of Trayvon Martin's tragic murder). I am so glad to hear this good news.

Trayvon Martin's death really touched my heart in a very profound way. My heartfelt congratulations as well as my sustained condolences to the entire Trayvon Martin family. I will probably remember him forever.

How many Asian Indian people living either in the United States/Europe or in India know who Trayvon Martin was?

Doesn't anyone care about the plight of Black Americans in this country? I strongly believe that any responses received will truly promote a healthy discussion on race. Frankly speaking I am a bit disgusted with our Asian Indian Community.

I strongly feel that a lot more needs to be done to further the construction of healthy race relations in this country. We used to be the "model minority," but not anymore.

After incidents like the senseless murder of an innocent boy just walking to a local concession stand, how safe a country is the United States? Especially now 7 years later, in the new era of Trump?

I feel that we need to talk about such unpalatable issues, more openly, if anyone is interested.

Amit Kshirsagar, Ann Arbor

# Keep your health in check this fall



BY ADELINE GRIFFITH  
Contributor

As I walk around campus, most of the food I see is packaged, processed, and consists mostly of ingredients I can't pronounce. On Instagram, I see people I know posting proudly how they ate an entire pizza themselves, or are "treating" themselves to a doughnut, or a day in bed watching television, despite the fact that it's not an anomaly in their lifestyle. As I drive down the highway, every other billboard I see is a deceitful photograph of a fast food meal designed to make your mouth water.

These things, as well as many more aspects of society, have normalized the consumption of unhealthy food and lack of exercise. Especially as school starts and peoples' schedules fill up, health seems to be thrown to the wayside.

I typically receive both bafflement and admiration when people learn that I eat healthy, run daily and genuinely enjoy it. A lot of people tell me that they wish they could do that but don't have the time and sometimes I get responses like, "See, that sounds nice and all, but I just love cake too much."

I used to be a complete sugar fiend, but after an unpleasant sugar crash, complete with extreme nausea

that caused my mother to panic that I was diabetic, I made a sweeping declaration that I was going to eat healthy. I started by cutting sugar out of my diet.

It didn't come easy at first, which was to be expected, but the more I refused to return to my former comforts of ice cream and chai lattes, the more I began to get used to it. I was honestly the last person I would've expected to become a health nut, but here I am.

"When we're busy and running around, we usually pop something easy, like sugar or something that acts like it," said Constance Henderson, an integrative nutrition educator and coach who works at the WCC Fitness Center. "We eat sugar because it's comforting in the moment, but it has the same addictive properties as cocaine."

Unhealthy eating habits, such as too much sugar, sodium or processed food, can cause many physical problems. This includes, but is in no way limited to, obesity, heart disease, diabetes, and several types of cancer.

"Just because you're youthful doesn't mean you should set a bad foundation," said Henderson.

"You're making all this effort to go to school, but you're killing yourself on the side; slowly."

The standard American diet consists of mostly processed, packaged foods and animal products. Only a mere 12% is from plant-based foods, half of which comes from french fries, according to an article written by Naomi Imatome-Yun on

forkoverknives.com.

People are eating what they want, not what they need. Maybe it's because they know it's bad but don't care. Maybe it's because they're not even aware of the negative effects. Maybe it's because it's hard to break free of old habits. The list goes on, but no matter your reason, it's not an excuse to ruin your mind and body by something so preventable.

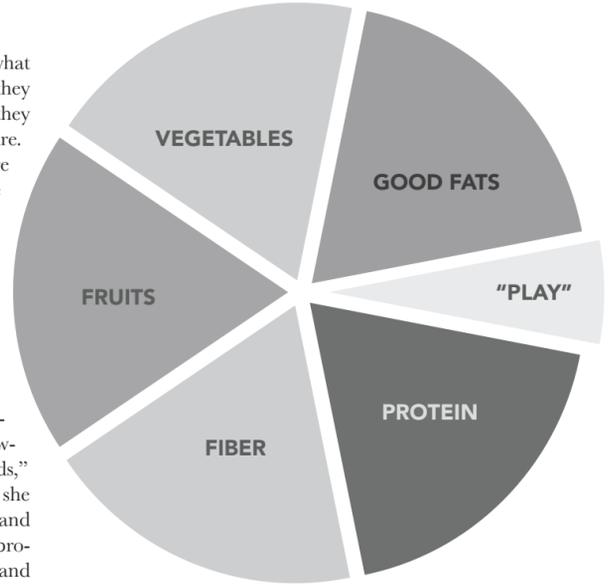
"Your body has beautifully wonderful healing powers if it gets what it needs," said Henderson as she drew a diagram of a plate and separated it into 5 parts: protein, fiber, good fats, fruits and vegetables, and a tiny section she called "play."

Play gives you room to treat yourself a little. If you're taking care of your body, you can have the luxury of eating some fun stuff sometimes because your body will know how to process it and recover, according to Henderson.

It is also important that we exercise. Between school and work, most of our day is spent sitting at a desk and we don't move nearly as much as we are meant to.

"You need to get the recommended physical activity, which is 150 minutes per week, minimum," said Nicholas DiBenedetto, a personal trainer at the WCC fitness center. "Walking, running, being on your feet reduces the risk of cancer, heart disease and diabetes."

We have one body, and one shot at taking care of it. It's time we figure out how, and make it happen.



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## Healthy living tips

### Find what motivates you

"The biggest motivation I have is that I feel good. If it didn't make me feel good I'd probably eat a lot more junk," said Henderson. This isn't something you can learn from anybody. You have to find this out for yourself, and you have to keep doing it for yourself.

### Prepare

Meal prepping is important. If you're busy, and you don't have healthy things that are ready-to-go, you're going to end up choosing packaged food that is evidently not good for you. Stock your cupboards and fridge with healthy options and buy containers to pack your lunch in.

### Find healthy things that you can afford

"Go to trader joes and buy some frozen stuff. Frozen veggies, frozen chicken, frozen salmon. We're not talking gourmet cooking here," said Henderson.

### Figure out what you like

There is a misconception that healthy food is gross, but I guarantee there is something out there that you like. Start with that.

### Exercise in simple, convenient ways

"Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Park farther away from class or work. Gradually, it adds up," said DiBenedetto. You don't need to set aside huge chunks of time to go to the gym, just move around throughout your day.

# VOICE BOX

**Q:** "If you were to make a documentary, what would it be about?"

**By Claire Convis | Staff Writer**

"Art, like R&B music, and art that uses the colors purple, pink and red. I just really like those colors."

**Jordan Thompson, 18**  
Music Production



"What's going on in Palestine right now, to show the honest truth about what's happening."

**Brayan Abdeljalil, 17**  
Bio-Chemistry



"I once saw a documentary where they showed a child growing up for several years as they went to school... I would like to make a documentary about a child growing up, and how the parents and the community educates them."

**Catherine Kang, 29**  
Early Childhood Education



"How people in this generation are affected by social media, and how it affects their body image."

**Deborah Ray, 19**  
Dietician



"Animal shelters. I love animals, and more need to be rescued or fostered. I have two rescue dogs."

**Brandi Watt, 27**  
Pre-law



"My family, and the average Black family in America, to educate people about what it's like growing up and going to predominantly-White schools and all."

**Amaya Gray, 18**  
Social Work



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# Student trades loneliness for leadership and confidence

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Diagnosed with a disease that forces her to keep a distance from those who understand what it's really like, Hannah Goff has dealt with feelings of loneliness throughout her life.

Goff and her older brother were both born with Cystic Fibrosis, a genetic respiratory disease that affects every organ of the body.

Goff is a WCC student who had to withdraw for the semester because of her illness.

"I have friends with CF but I've never met them; I can't hang out with them... so I had nobody to talk to [about CF] besides my brother," Goff said.

CF patients can't be around each other because sharing different bacterias can make them sick. Because Goff grew up with a sibling who also had CF, they mostly grew the same types of bacteria.

Joining an in-school group called Reaching Higher in high school helped her to gain confidence and feel less alone.

Goff didn't bring up CF in the Reaching Higher group for the first several weeks, until one week when the topic was about stress.

"You had to talk about what is stressful in your life... I got up there and started talk-

ing about how my brother was getting sicker... during that time he was being evaluated for a transplant, and I just broke down and sobbed," she said. "After I was done, everyone just came up and hugged me...they said that I was inspirational and they had no idea that it was going on."

After her Reaching Higher graduation, Goff returned as a student leader. She mentored four girls and guided them through the course.

Goff said that the parents of the girls came up to her and thanked her for investing in their daughters, and told her how their kids would come home after school talking about their group leader.

"That made me feel so warm inside, because I felt like they were my kids," said Goff.

Being a full-time college student while at the same time battling a disease that can land a patient in the hospital for months at a time has many everyday challenges. Goff has spent many hospital stays studying 3x5 cards and submitting homework online.

"She has many, many challenges, but she's got such bravery and courage. She's selfless, she's driven, she's tenacious... I can't say enough about her," Susie Dalhmann, founder of Reaching Higher, said of Goff.

"One time I missed a test



Hannah Goff

because I was in the hospital, so I had to go to the testing center to make it up," said Goff. "I had pneumonia, and I don't usually wear oxygen, but I couldn't even walk around the house without it."

Goff had a portable oxygen supply backpack that she brought to WCC, but she

mentioned that sometimes the oxygen machines have rules of their own.

"You have to breathe a certain way so that it knows that you're getting oxygen, and if you don't breathe that certain way then it will beep," said Goff. "It was beeping so loudly, and you can't turn it

down... people were looking at me... I was just thinking to myself 'I have to take this test, I have a normal life like everyone else, I'm not excused from these types of things.'"

Alexis Karolak met Goff in a geology class last fall.

"Hannah doesn't use her condition as an excuse to skip responsibilities, and I think that shows her true character and motivation," said Karolak. "It's just really inspiring that she doesn't let anything stop her, even if she is in the hospital more than most."

Goff mentioned that "Five Feet Apart," a film released this past March about two CF patients (played by Cole Sprouse and Haley Lu Richardson) is mostly accurate as far as medical procedures and treatments go.

The lovebirds wandering around the hospital, hanging out with other people and throwing a surprise birthday party in the cafeteria, however, is not so accurate.

"You're pretty much confined to your room," said Goff.

Many people in the CF community criticized the film, saying that the teen love story romanticized the disease. But Goff pointed out that the movie helped raise awareness for CF.

"Movies are not 100% real. If there was a movie that was literally following me

around the hospital, nobody would watch it; it would be boring! They'd be like 'Dang, this girl does nothing!'" Goff said, laughing.

Goff was studying elementary education at WCC, but recently decided to pursue a new career path: cosmetology.

She said styling her hair or putting on makeup is something that helps her feel better when she's at the hospital.

Goff was accepted into an apprenticeship at a nearby salon, and she looks forward to the new experiences, new faces and the one-on-one interaction that cosmetology will bring.

"Once you feel good about yourself, it just changes the feeling of your whole day," Goff said. "I just love that feeling, and I want to help other people feel the same way, too."

Goff said she hopes to visit children's hospitals and do kids' makeup or hair for a day.

"When I was younger, this lady came around the hospital and she was doing these sticker nails [for the patients]," said Goff. "Something as small as that can make somebody's day turn around."

"If we had more Hannah Goffs in the world, we wouldn't have to worry about a better tomorrow," said Dalhmann. "She has a real passion to help other people and to make her life matter."

# 'High hopes' for men's soccer as season takes off

BRIAN BABCOCK  
Staff Writer

The sun sets on a crisp Tuesday evening. Fall is here. While most students are driving home or unwinding, a group of 23 competitive men practice the game of soccer. They train hard for the competition—Oakland University, Hillsdale University, Wayne State University and U-M Maize are a few on the list.

Their competitors are fierce, but they don't care. The Wolfpack is hungry. Nurmuhammad Renollet, a third-season veteran on the WCC men's club soccer team, is one of his team's captains. Renollet has seen the team grow over the last three years, and has confidence that this year is the strongest he's seen the team.

"This is definitely our best squad in terms of depth going from defense, midfield and attack... especially in goal with Ali Attar. I can definitely say this is our strongest lineup in the three years I've been here, so there are definitely high hopes," Renollet said.

Despite having some harder seasons in the past, Renollet and his crew are ready to show Southeastern Michi-

gan what the team is about—winning.

"We're really looking for this season to be a break-out season in terms of getting success and getting a few more wins under our belt... obviously you've gotta gel first, and I'd say the team is really cohesive right now. Everyone is on the same page of wanting to win," Renollet said. "If we keep things positive, we're gonna have a good season and get more of those results. It's a beautiful game, it's fútbol, but at the end of the day it's about winning."

Over the past three years, Murali Nair has coached the team on top of his career as the dean for Eastern Michigan University's College of Health and Human Services.

"My goal was to build a program rather than building teams every year," said Nair, who was a semi-pro player. "I'm not in it for the money, I'm in it because I want to give back to society."

"Those bigger universities have a bigger pool of players to come from, but when it comes down to it, it doesn't matter how many people you have on campus—it's about the 22 guys you have on the pitch," Renollet said.



Nurmuhammad Renollet, team captain to the WCC men's club soccer team, gathers the team during practice.



The WCC Men's Club Soccer Team practice every Tuesday.



A soccer ball on the pitch.



Player tries to intercept the soccer ball.

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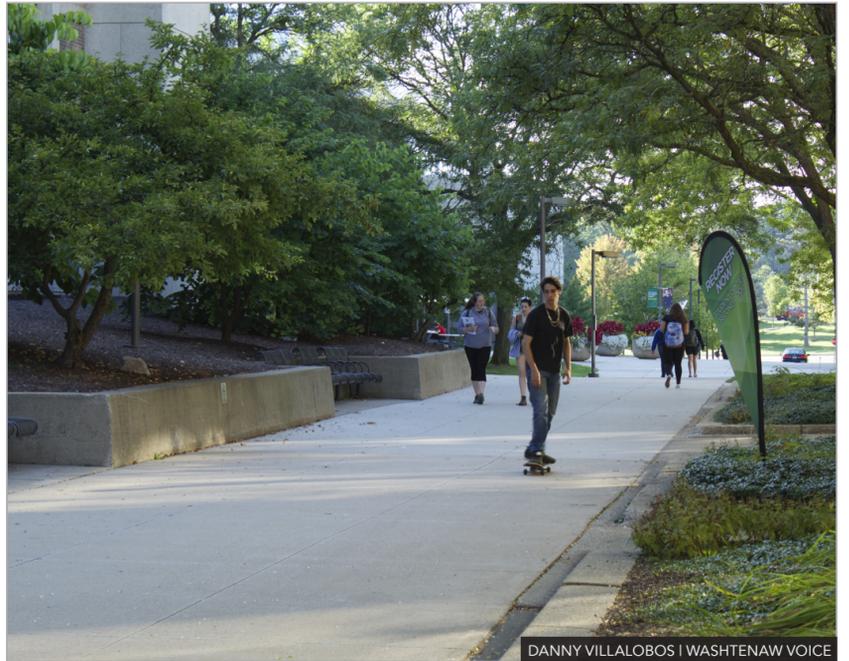
# CAMPUS SNAPS

PHOTOS TAKEN AROUND CAMPUS IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS



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Steven Hoekstra, a Facility Management Worker, drives a water truck around campus to keep the flowers healthy and beautiful.



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Students travel leisurely to class in 80 degree weather outside of The Technical & Industrial Building.



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Students test coordination with a balloon toss game



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The nature area behind Gunder Myran is a hidden gem and is highlighted during sunset.



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Out-Space representatives invite students to check out The Michigan Community College Gender and Sexuality Conference.

## Welcome Day hooks students up

MAURIEL HEARN  
Contributor

Welcome day is an annual event that lets students discover the different organizations and clubs Washtenaw Community College offers.

WCC had representatives from the student resource center, The Entrepreneurship Center and career transitions available to show students the resources and opportunities they have at Washtenaw Community College student. Businesses, such as Marco's Pizza, Trader Joe's and Costco were also present.

"The feelings I got from Welcome Day were really vibrant; I think the beginning of the semester is a good time for students to see what resources, clubs and organizations that are not just on campus, but

community organizations as well," said Anthony Webster, a student retention specialist at the student resource center.

"The table I was at was the student resource center in success coaching table; we just showed people the services we offer, which are food pantries, child care, transportation and tuition assistance," Webster said.

"But the best table would have had to have been the one with the snake and the owl, just because I have never seen anything like that before."

Welcome day took place on the first floor of the student center, instead of outside in Community Park, because of a weather forecast for rain.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," Webster said. "In my view, the event was a success regardless."



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Lisa Usselman, Program Coordinator at Leslie Science and Nature Center, shares fun facts and stories about owls.

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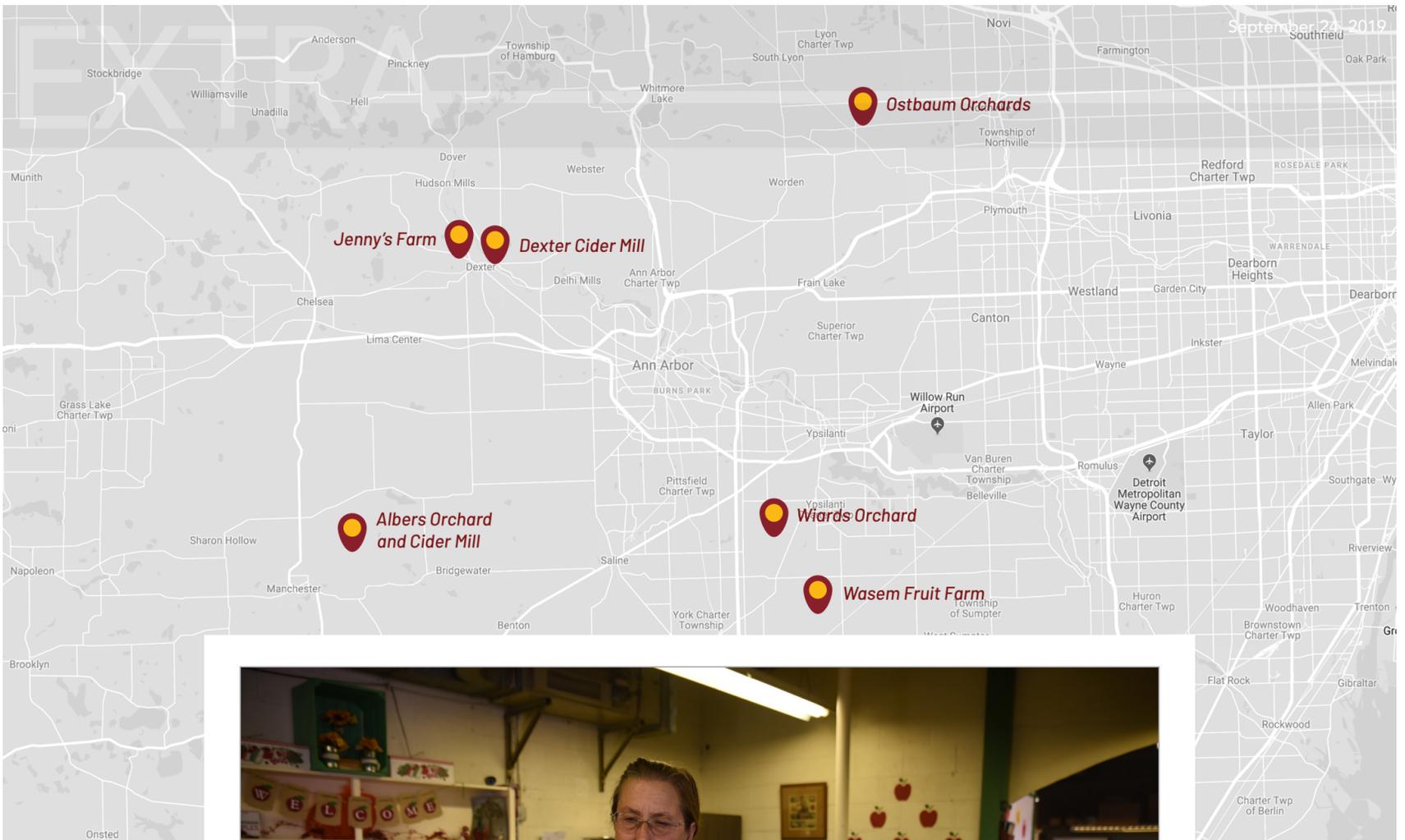
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Jan Upston, owner of Wasem Fruit Farm, proudly displays donuts that are made fresh daily.

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# Washtenaw County doughnut throwdown

BY CATHERINE ENGSTROM-HADLEY | *Staff Writer*

The weather still might say summer, but fall is right around the corner for Michiganders. We went to Washtenaw County's cider mills to search for the best doughnut and rank our findings along the way.

**WINNER**

### Wasem Fruit Farm

6580 Judd Road, Milan  
Everyday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Wasem offers you-pick apples for those who want to spend the afternoon roaming the orchard. The donuts are fresh, and they have just enough sugar, but not too much. The texture is a little on the heavier side, making for a more filling donut. Between the amazing apples, donuts, and cider, Wasem is worth the drive for an afternoon of fun with friends.

**RUNNER UP**

### Albers Orchard and Cider Mill

13011 Bethel Church, Manchester  
Tuesday—Sunday 12-6 p.m.



If you go to Albers on the weekends you might have a chance to glimpse at the original Mount Gilead cider press from 1890 in action. Albers doughnuts are not to be missed. They are affordable and landed second place besides of the larger size, and their more cake-like dough and a really nice cinnamon sugar coating. Albers is a great way to spend the day. The cider mill has a corn maze, 104 different types of apples growing and hayrides.

### Dexter Cider Mill

3685 Central Street, Dexter  
Wednesday—Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Dexter's Cider Mill is the most scenic of all the options on our list. The store is beautiful, and they have the best prices at \$7.50 for a dozen doughnuts, but it's important to know that they are cash or check only. Although they do have an ATM next door to the shop, it's best to come prepared. The doughnuts are perfect when paired with cider, but the dough is on the sweeter side.

### Jenny's Farm Stand

8366 Island Lake Road, Dexter  
Everyday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



We got super lucky and were able to see the doughnuts being made—so they were super fresh. Jenny's Farm Stand has greatly improved since last season. Although they were slightly greasy, the donuts were perfectly airy and light, with enough of the flavor and sugar to make it a memorable doughnut. It was easy to eat the bag of doughnuts on the ride home. The corn maze, donuts and horses make Jenny's Farm Stand the perfect stop on a fall drive.

### Ostbaum Orchards

9252 Currie Road, Northville  
Saturday—Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



This forty-year-old apple orchard is family run and prides itself on being a little less crowded and a lot more personal. The doughnuts were good, but our batch was on the greasy side. However, Ostbaum is the perfect place for a day with kids, they can watch the cider press, take a hayride and pick apples. Grab a jar apple butter on your way home, it's the best in Washtenaw County.

### Wiards Orchard

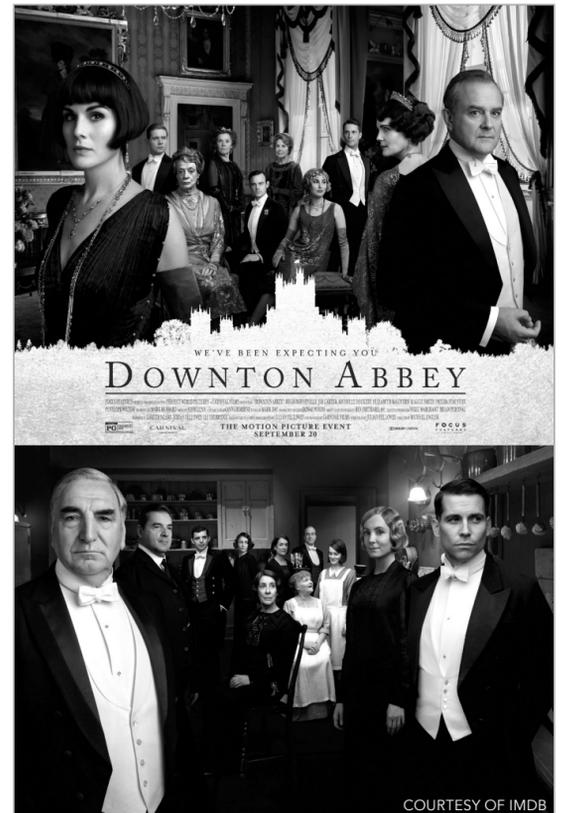
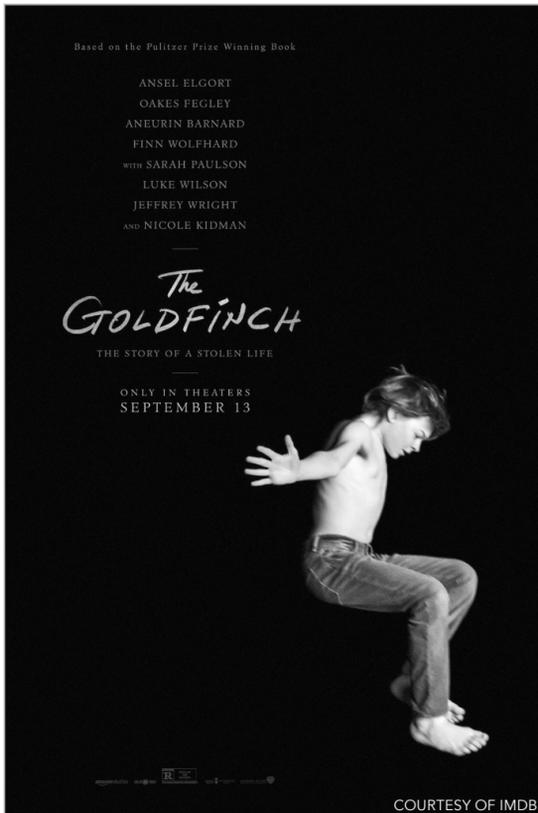
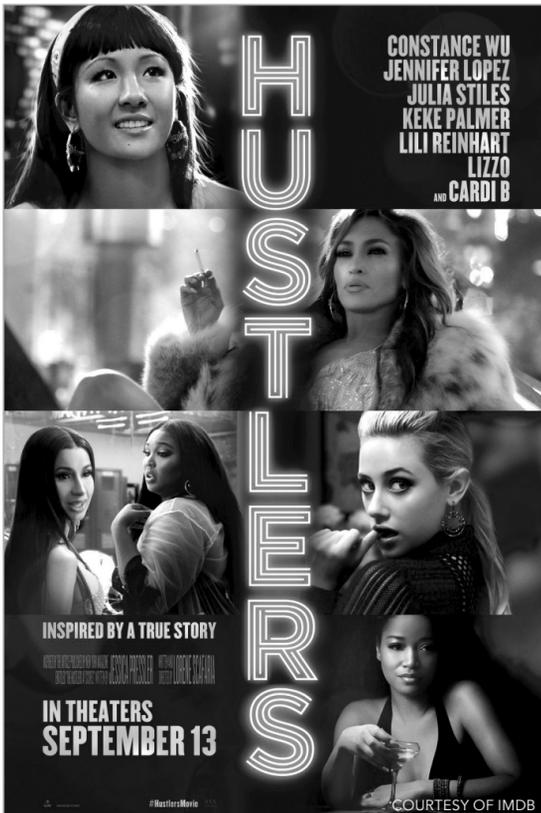
5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti  
Tuesday—Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Wiard's has over 30 attractions on hand for visitors, but when it comes to doughnuts, we say skip it. The flavor and freshness are not up to par compared with competitors, and they cost slightly higher than others. However, the space is a good spot for a large crowd, and the older crowd can go on the spookier attractions.

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# September films inspired by fact and fiction



## HUSTLERS' BRINGS FRESH NARRATIVE, DRAWS CRITIQUE FROM SEX WORKERS

LILLY KUJAWSKI | Editor

**Rating: A-**

**See it if:** You love Cardi B, J. Lo and the rest of the star studded cast

**Skip it if:** You don't like women

"Hustlers" hit the silver screen last week, and brought with it praise, controversy and a \$33 million weekend.

The film, which stars Jennifer Lopez and Constance Wu (along with much-anticipated special appearances from Cardi B and Lizzo), is based on the real life experiences of real-life women Samantha Barbash and Roselyn Keo.

In the film, Ramona (Lopez) and Destiny/Dorothy (Wu) are dancers at a fictional strip club called Moves who meet and become friends. After the 2008 recession, business is slow at the club and the dancers struggle to support themselves.

Ramona, Destiny and fellow Moves strippers Annabelle (Lili Reinhart) and Mercedes (Keke Palmer) start "fishing" at bars for men to bring back to the club to draw in clients. However, their attempts are a hit-or-miss, so per Ramona's lead, the women decide to slip a mix of ketamine and MDMA in the mens' drinks as a guarantee to get them to the club where they run up their credit cards.

It works. The ladies are bringing in more money than they know what to do with—besides spending it on Louboutin heels and fur coats.

However, the stakes become higher as the women make bigger and riskier money moves.

It was enlightening to watch a film that was so centered around women—especially one with mainly women of color in leads. The film gave women a voice in a way that many other films often fail to.

The fierce friendship between Destiny and Ramona was a major part of the plot and it was refreshing to see so much empowerment, friendship and support between the women in the film.

Dancers at the strip club venue where the movie was filmed were reportedly out of work during production, though some were hired as extras for the movie. Many real-life sex workers criticized the heavy Twitter promotions the film received—a platform that they say has restricted, or "shadowbanned" real sex workers' content, preventing them from reaching clientele.

"We get it, to civilians, @HustlersMovie is just a movie. But to us REAL hustlers, it's more," said Twitter user @Victoriaxxxjade in a tweet. "It's dozens of real strippers losing a week of work with NO compensation. It's sex workers being shadowbanned on social media/ unable to advertise whereas the movie has all the platform."

Others urged the cast to use their platforms to advocate for real sex workers and sex work decriminalization.

The acting in "Hustlers" was exceptional (and who knew Reinhart could make vomiting seem so cute?). I do wish Cardi B and Lizzo had more screentime, as the previews and promos suggest.

The film was also criticized because the women drug the (mostly Wall Street) men without their knowledge or consent and steal their money.

Ramona repeatedly justifies the squad's actions by reminding them that "these Wall Street guys" have been stealing money and screwing people over for years. She tells them it's already stolen money that they are dealing with.

"Hustlers" isn't just a film about a few strippers who drugged and robbed men; it's a story about friendship, one about empowerment, gender-based violence and discrimination, poverty and the wage gap, sex work, motherhood, independence, and survival. And it's got a killer soundtrack.

## ALL THAT GLITTERS IS 'GOLDFINCH'

CATHERINE ENGSTROM | Staff Writer

**Rating: C-**

**See it if:** You want to see something pretty, you liked the novel

**Skip it if:** You loved the novel

My mother once had a beautiful collie. Her name was Lady. she was lovely, and kind, but she was, putting it nicely, not the sharpest tool in the shed. I remember she had a habit of running full force into the closed, bright red, front door. I thought of her while watching The Goldfinch, a truly beautiful movie with nothing to offer besides eye candy.

If you read the book, Donna Tartt's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, you know The Goldfinch deserved better than this. Currently it sits with a 25% on Rotten Tomatoes, and honestly, it deserves it.

The story follows Theo (Oakes Fegley), a child whose life is turned upside down when his mother and he are caught in a terrorist attack at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Theo loses his mother in the attack, and stumbles from the wreckage with a painting of a goldfinch.

As Theo grows up, he holds onto the painting of the goldfinch,

and eventually becomes an antique art dealer (Ansel Elgort) who is still tormented by his past.

This movie suffers from a lack of time. It gives you the skeleton; attempting to cram all 750 pages of Tartt's novel into two hours and twenty-nine minutes is a feat that the filmmakers were not able to pull off. However, the cinematography, done by Roger Deakins, is truly breathtaking, with everything shot in a beautiful golden tone.

In a star-packed movie, the stand out character is Boris, played by Stranger Things' Finn Wolfhard. Boris is the id to Theo's repressed self, introducing him to a world of adolescent drug use and friendship. Oakes Fegley did a great job with the younger version of Theo, especially in comparison with Ansel Elgort as adult Theo, who came off too stiff and unable to capture who Theo had become in later life.

The Goldfinch truly turned into albatross around the neck, which is sad because the movie is stunning visually. Director John Crowley had the task of taking a highly detailed novel and condensing it into its runtime, and it fell short.

Just like the famed painting that young Theo steals, The Goldfinch is caged to its source material and not able to spread its wings enough to fly.

## 'DOWNTON ABBEY' SATISFIES SERIES

CLAIRE CONVIS | Staff Writer

**Rating: B+**

**See it if:** You loved the series

**Skip it if:** You've never seen the series

The Crawley family returns in this big-screen addition to the award-winning BBC series that charmed audiences with dancing, drama and dinner conversations.

Former butler Mr. Carson and housekeeper Mrs. Hughes open the film with a brief recap of the TV show, jogging the audience's memory of events witnessed over the years of Downton Abbey.

For the moment, everyone in the family is doing well; Lady Mary and Lady Edith are both married now—at last—and their Irish brother-in-law, Tom, might finally have a chance at finding true love again.

The King and Queen of England are en route to visit Downton in this film that picks up a few years after the British television series ended. Naturally, all of the service staff are scrambling to pull everything together in time for their royal guests, only to find out that the monarchs are bringing their own set of staff along for the ride—much to the displeasure of the Downton staff.

Thomas Barrow, the footman-turned-valet-turned-butler is just as snide as ever, but as the introduction to the movie points out, being a closeted gay man in the early 1900s is enough to put anyone on edge.

If you've watched the series, then you know just how much this misunderstood character has been put through. Barrow gets a break from his troubles, however, when a fellow gay man invites him to an underground gay bar. "I've never seen anything like this!" laughs Barrow, as he dances with the man who brought him to this place where he felt no shame for his sexuality.

It wouldn't classify as a chapter in the story of Downton without Daisy the kitchen maid being clueless, Mr Molesley the valet being flustered, Mrs Patmore the cook being stubborn and Anna the lady's maid saving the day behind the scenes. And of course, the Dowager Countess Violet Crawley is back and brimming with more one-liners and snappy comebacks sure to get a laugh out of fans.

For those who haven't seen any previous episodes but are being dragged to the theater by an avid fan, you may still enjoy the film if you enjoy British dramas, but this movie is really meant for those who loved and followed the series that Julian Fellowes created.

While I was disappointed that Matthew Goode's character had scarcely any screen-time and the lovely Lily James was nowhere to be seen, I enjoyed watching this continuation of a story I never wanted to end. The film held some bittersweet moments, but overall, it was a jolly time reconnecting with the Crawley family once again.



Downton Abbey characters Mrs. Patmore (Lesley Nicol), left, and Daisy Mason (Sophie McShera) pictured in the film.

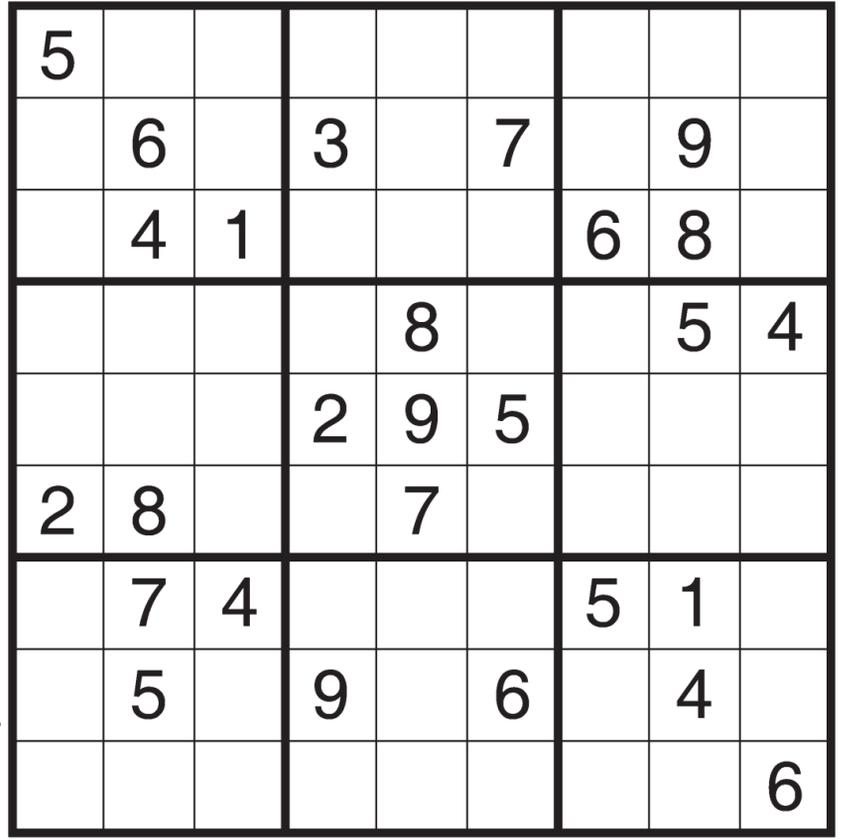
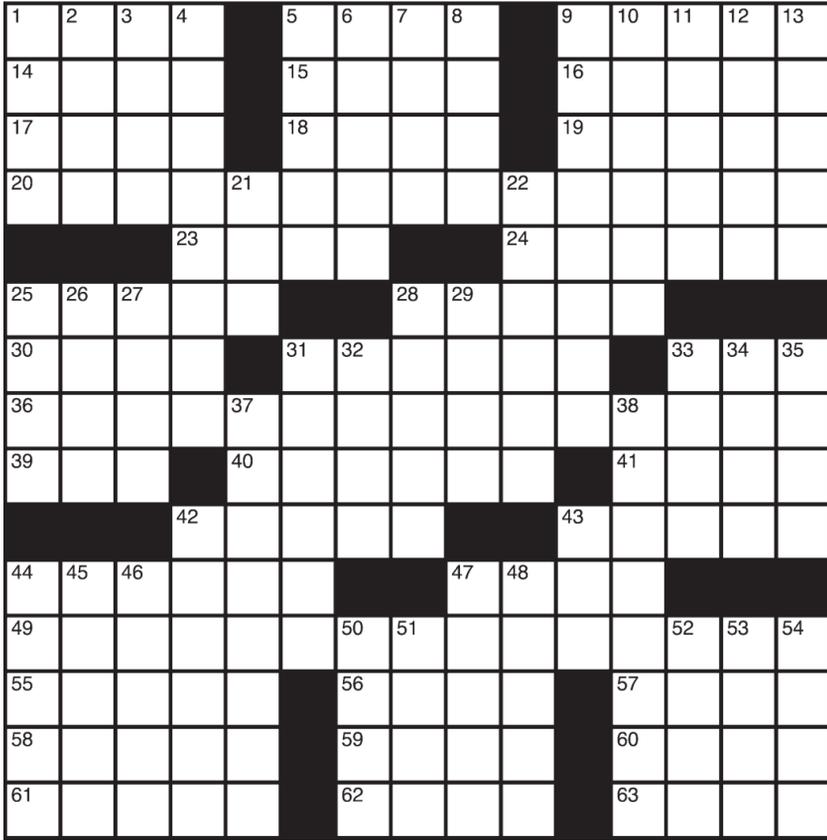
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**Mechanic**

The Hertz Corporation, a world leader in the car rental industry, currently seeks energetic team player to join our team as a Mechanic for the Detroit Metro Airport location. Duties include mechanical and warranty repairs, troubleshooting mechanical issues and various automotive systems, changing oil, changing tires, and 13-point inspections. Applicants must have an assortment of tools and a toolbox to keep them in. Must be able to work flexible shifts including weekends and holidays; and

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**Online Production Assistant**

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**Student Programming Instructor (SPI)**

We are currently recruiting several part-time (11 hours/week) Student Programming Instructors to join our teams in Ypsilanti, Romulus and Wayne-Westland. EMU Bright Futures is a network of afterschool programs that specialize in providing academic enrichment and hands-on learning experiences with kids to

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**Cook**

Performs all aspects of meal preparation, cooking and presentation. Prepares all food items as directed in a sanitary and timely manner. Keeps cooking stations stocked, uses a batch cooking method for all food items with documented time/temperature logs. Follows recipes, portion controls and presentation specifications as set by the executive chef. Restocks all items as needed throughout the shift and completes an order sheet to maintain the appropriate level of supplies and inventory. Cleans and maintains station while practicing exceptional safety, sanitation and organizational skills. Has understanding and knowledge of how to properly use and maintain all equipment. Assists with cleaning, sanitation, organization of kitchen, coolers, freezers and all storage areas as assigned. Assists with washing pots and pans along with dishwasher on other projects.

# events

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### EMUISC FEST

The second annual EMUisc fest will have a full day of live music along with goods from local vendors. Hang out on the grassy hill and enjoy a day of music with friends. Entry is free, but a \$5 donation is suggested.

Eastern Michigan University Park and Amphitheater | Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti

Sept. 26, 3-10 p.m.

### PENNY STAMPS SPEAKER SERIES

Award-winning curator, author, feminist and activist Lucy Lippard is a leading voice on contemporary art. Lippard discusses her work and the current creative-political climate in the U.S. Admission is free to the public.

U-M Museum of Art | 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor

Oct. 8, 5:30-7 p.m.

### HAUNTED: THE GREAT LAKES GHOST PROJECT

The premiere of Joseph Zettelmaier's tale of his journey in Michigan collecting ghost stories, weaving supernatural tales to help answer a haunting question: Do you believe in ghosts? \$15 for students, \$24 for the general public.

The Ypsilanti Experimental Space | 8 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti

Oct. 4, 8 p.m.



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### WEBSTER FALL FESTIVAL

Enjoy the 38th annual Webster fall festival. There is something for everyone: music, a petting zoo, a children's carnival, music, live demonstrations and more! The event and parking are free for all who attend.

Corner of Webster Church and Farrell Roads | 5484 Webster Church Road, Dexter

Sept. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### HOLY BONES HALLOWEEN BIZARRE

A handmade market and festival featuring spooky local artists and Halloweeners. Heart and tops, good eats, and cookies and cream will treat shoppers.

The Ypsilanti Performance Space | 218 N. Adams St., Ypsilanti

Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### HALLOWEEN HOOTENANNY

A Halloween obstacle course, crafts, games, face painting and build-your-own scarecrow await you at Independence Lake county park. Admission is \$6 per person.

Independence Lake County Park | 3200 Jennings Road, Whitmore Lake

Oct. 6, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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## CAMPUS

### FREE COLLEGE DAY

Enjoy a mini-carnival with games, face-painting and free candy. Test drive a drone or take a turn in a mobile escape room. Attendees can choose from over thirty free classes led by WCC faculty, staff and community partners. All events are free and open to the public, however registration is required.

2nd floor of the Student Center

Sept. 29, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### FALL CAREER AND INTERNSHIP FAIR

Over eighty employers with full-time, part-time, and internship opportunities will be present for students to engage with. Pre-register to get in ahead of the pack with career transitions.

Morris Lawrence Building

Oct. 8, 4-6 p.m.

### FALL TRANSFER FAIR

Students interested in transferring can meet with representatives from colleges all over the state and get information they need for their upcoming transfer. Over twenty-two colleges will be in attendance.

Student Center Second Floor

Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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