



News Briefs

Welcome Back Days Planned for Aug. 28, 29

Welcome Back Days will be from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Aug. 28 and 29 on Bogle Plaza at the NWACC Bentonville campus to welcome students back for Fall 2019. There will be local businesses as well as food and giveaways. The event will move to the Student Center lobby if weather is bad.

Eagle View to hold Fall Bootcamp

The Fall Bootcamp is set for 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 30 in the newsroom, located in Burns Hall 1459. Available positions include reporters, photographers, designers, copy editors, advertising sales representatives, social media coordinators and much more. Food will be provided.

Those interested may email their RSVP to nwaccagleview@nwacc.edu by Aug. 27.

SAGA Fall Club Fair Set for Sept. 3 and 4

The Fall Club Fair gives interested students a way to get to know all the clubs at NWACC and find the one that fits them best. Student Ambassador and Government Association (SAGA) is holding the Fall Club Fair from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Sept. 3 and 4 on Bogle Plaza. In case of inclement weather, the fair will be moved inside the Student Center.

Fall 2019 Celebrate Learning Scheduled

The Fall 2019 Celebrate Learning is scheduled from 8 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 20 and 12:15 - 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Sessions will be held on the third floor of the Student Center and Teaching and Learning Center, Burns Hall 1324.

Ozark Mtns. British Brass Band Has Openings

The Ozark British Brass Band, in partnership with NWACC music depart-

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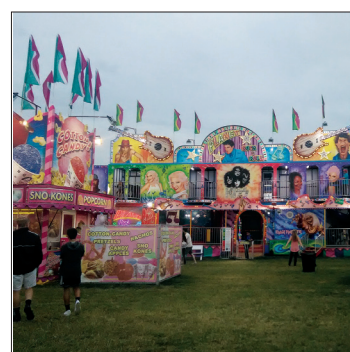
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NWACC Goes Nuts (and Bolts)

Thanai Hill
Staff Writer

NWACC has teamed up with NWA Regional Robotics Training Center (RRTC) to offer a FANUC Certified Robot Operator-1 course. FANUC is an international robotics company with a history of providing world-class training programs on robotics, intelligent solutions and advanced automation applications.

The course will be instructed by Josh Watson, who has a background in computer information systems and education, has worked for the University of Arkansas and the Northwest Technical Institute and holds CompTIA and Cisco Certifications. Watson said he is passionate about teaching robotics technologies to students from all backgrounds and various levels of robotics experience. After completing the course students will learn to power up and jog the robot, create, modify and execute a material handling program and execute production operations. Students will also learn how to create and execute



Photo courtesy of Josh Watson

Robotics students are hard at work at the NWA Regional Robotics Training Center in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

MACROs, recover from common program and robot faults and back up and restore individual programs and files.

Robots are changing businesses and the workforce. They are beginning to be able to accomplish more human tasks, but they will need humans to assist in programming,

operating and maintaining them. As a result, robotics training is continuing to increase in demand. Persons with a GED or high school diploma and robotics training on average have a salary of \$40,000 per year.

The program fee is \$1,995 for a 35-hour course taught over 5 days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course

is available from August to October 2019. The classes will be held at the Northwest Arkansas Regional Robotics Center located at 21 W. Mountain Street, Ste. 226, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Students will be required to have a GED or high school

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A Nation of Fear

The Mass Shooting Epidemic Hits Close to Home

Jewell Parnell
Editor-in-Chief

Americans today have witnessed more mass shootings this year than the number of days so far in 2019.

As of the most recent mass shooting on Aug. 4 in Dayton, Ohio, the year had reached 216 days, but citizens were exposed to the 255th public shooting of the year, according to the Gun Violence Archive.

Gun Violence Archive reports said there have been 273 fatalities and 1,067 injuries due to mass shootings this year. Shootings with the most casualties include: the Aug. 3 El Paso, Texas, shooting, in which 20 were killed and 26 were injured; the May 31 Virginia

Beach, Virginia shooting, in which 13 were killed and 5 were injured; and the Aug. 4 Dayton, Ohio shooting, in which 10 were killed and 26 were injured.

Mass murderers were defined in the 1980s by the FBI as "someone who kills four or more people in a single incident (not including himself), typically in a single location," according to RAND, a research and analysis organization that provides information for improved government policy and decision making. The site did use a gender-specific pronoun in their citation.

RAND said this definition does not cover incidents in which fewer than four people are killed with additional injured victims or multiple-



Photo by Annie Bolin on Unsplash

A protester holds up a sign signifying their belief of human life rights over gun rights.

victim homicides in which fewer than four fatalities occur by other means. To be noted, the Gun Violence Archive does not adhere to this definition, but instead considers a mass shooting a situation where at least two people were injured.

Two of the most recent shootings took place at Walmart stores: the

first on July 31 in Southaven, Miss., where two innocents were killed and two were injured. The second was, as previously mentioned, in Dayton, Ohio.

Kory Lundberg, a Walmart spokesman, said Walmart has a

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What You Missed This Summer

Jess Pendergrass
Managing Editor

Over the summer, there were many locals events that students may have missed. Here are the highlights.

Bentonville Film Festival

The Bentonville Film Festival celebrated its fifth year this summer with a myriad of films and activities that ran from May 7- 11.

The week-long action-packed event took up most of Bentonville's downtown area, including 21C, the Meteor and the Record. Some featured Spotlight films included: "Blinded By the Light," "Freak Show," "To the Stars," "Wild Rose" and "The Short History of the Long Road."

The illustrious host of BFF, Geena Davis, spoke at a handful of panel discussions, including If She Can See It, She Can Be It, where leading women in the entertainment and business world spoke on the role and responsibility women have to work hard, be brave and support each other.

A handful of NWACC students were offered a chance to cover the events of the festival alongside local reporters. The Eagle View's own Jewell Parnell, Chris Geske and Jess Pendergrass interviewed filmmakers and host, Geena Davis, at

one of BFF's blue carpet events.

Bentonville Film Festival will return May 2020.

Pride

Northwest Arkansas' local pride parade took place in Fayetteville on June 15. The parade route took dozens of floats down Dixon Street, through a crowd of energetic locals dressed head to toe in rainbow attire. Many local businesses hung signage outside their storefronts welcoming the parade and showing their support for the LGBTQ+ community.

PRIDE of NWACC participated in the parade with a float that showcased a large banner declaring 'There's a Place for You at NWACC' with a rainbow-colored logo. The float was accompanied by roughly a dozen students as they blew bubbles and waved pride flags. PRIDE of NWACC was led by faculty advisor Gina Johns.

Walmart Shareholders

The 2019 Walmart Shareholders conference was held the week leading up to Friday, June 7. Events such as home office tours, concerts and business meetings took place throughout northwest Arkansas. Walmart employees from all over the world, including Japan, South Africa and Canada congregated in NWA for the yearly meeting.



Photo by Jess Pendergrass

Women of industry come together to speak at 21 C on the role of females in entertainment and business during the If She Can See It, She Can Be It panel for the fifth annual Bentonville Film Festival on June 10. Pictured left to right: Swin Cash, Madeline Di Nonno, Ilija Calderon, Tracey Massey, Noelle Stevenson, Dete Meserve and Geena Davis.

On June 5, the annual business meeting took place to discuss this year's proxy proposals. Three proposals were to go before the attendees, but only two of the spokespersons showed up, one of which was senator Bernie Sanders. Senator Sanders flew into NWA specifically to speak on behalf of Walmart employee Cat Davis.

Their proposal highlighted the need to increase wages to \$15 an hour. They also proposed that board seat nominations be extended to hourly workers, giving the average Walmart employee the chance to sit on the board for the world's larg-

est retailer. The proposal ultimately failed to be approved by the shareholder body.

The shareholder's concert this year took place on the evening of June 5, featuring former Eagles guitarist Don Felder and headliner Peter Frampton. A slew of Eagles' favorites was followed by Frampton's classic Talkbox sound. Felder encouraged attendees on the floor to crowd the stage towards the end of his set and stood over them while playing an intricate guitar solo. Frampton had some technical dif-

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BRIEFS

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ment, has openings available for students. Seats are available for brass and percussion players. Auditions are required. Scholarships available upon appropriate criteria completion. Ensemble meets from 3 - 5 p.m. on Sundays in Burns Hall 2105. Contact jschwade@nwacc.edu for more information.

Join the NWACC Chamber Winds

NWACC Chamber Winds is looking for students interested in a music degree or have previous experience in a school ensemble to join meetings from 3 - 4:15 p.m. every Tuesday - Thursday in Burns Hall 2105. For more information, contact jschwade@nwacc.edu. No auditions are required and scholarship options are available.

Fitness Center Hours and Pricing

Membership prices are as follows: 1 Year for \$50, Fall or Spring semester for \$30, Summer semester for \$20. Financial Aid can be applied for student membership fees. Fitness Center hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Friday, located in Burns Hall 2053.

Writing Center Hours Scheduled

Writing Center hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday in Burns Hall 1019 and 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Friday in Burns Hall 1020. Workshops are presented by the Writing Center at 3 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday

and 9:30 a.m. every Friday. Writing Effective Paragraphs/ Topic Sentences is the workshop subject on Sept. 4 - 6. Thesis Statements is the subject workshop subject on Sept. 11 - 13.

Library Hours and Skillshops Set

Hours of operation for the NWACC library during the 2019-2020 school year are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The library hosts skillshops from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Fridays in BH 1007. "Getting Started with PowerPoint: A Beginner's Guide" is Sept. 6 and "Microsoft Word Hacks for MLA Style Papers" is Sept. 13.

Enrollment Support Center Hours

The Enrollment Support Center hours of operation during the 2019-2020 school year are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Friday, located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Contact enrollmentsupport@nwacc.edu or 479-986-4000 for enrollment information.

Bookstore Hours, Book Credit Info

The on-campus bookstore has textbooks and school supplies along with school merchandise available 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Friday. Book credits can be used to purchase textbooks for the Fall 2019 semester. Book credits are available to be used Aug. 16 - Sept. 10.

SUMMER

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faculties, but that didn't stop him from engaging the crowd and playing on.

Friday, June 7, heralded the main event: the annual shareholders meeting. Associates and shareholders from American and international stores filled Bud Walton Arena with chants and glowing accessories. Foreign countries called back and forth to each other and there was even a stadium-wide chant of 'U.S.A.!'

Each year, the meeting is sprinkled with celebrities and musical guests. The 2019 meeting was hosted by Golden Globe-winning actress Jennifer Garner. She has teamed up with Walmart to inspire acts of kindness through a new social media campaign.

The shareholders meeting also featured musical performances from employees and professionals alike. The show opened with a collaborative effort from talented employees across the world singing and dancing to Whitney

Houston's "I Wanna Dance with Somebody".

Musical guests performed between formal pieces of the meeting and included Lady Antebellum, Bebe Rexha, Neon Trees, Maren Morris and the band One Republic closed out the show.

Trevor Noah

Comedian and television host, Trevor Noah, came to the Walmart AMP this summer as a part of his Loud & Clear Tour on June 21. While most of the shows at the AMP are musical concerts, the stand-up comedy show was a refreshing change for most locals. Because it was a comedy show, whether you had front row seats or a space on the lawn, you were able to sit back and enjoy the jokes.

Noah focused a vast portion of his show on subjects such as feminism and women empowerment. He spoke of his strong-willed mother and how she shaped his view on women as well as his first "period". He wove stories of tri-

umph with lessons on defeat together to create a tapestry of laughter that left viewers with sore jaws and stomach cramps.

The Loud & Clear tour continues the rest of the year. If you missed him at the AMP, he will be visiting Austin, Texas on Nov. 1 and 2.

The Wall That Heals

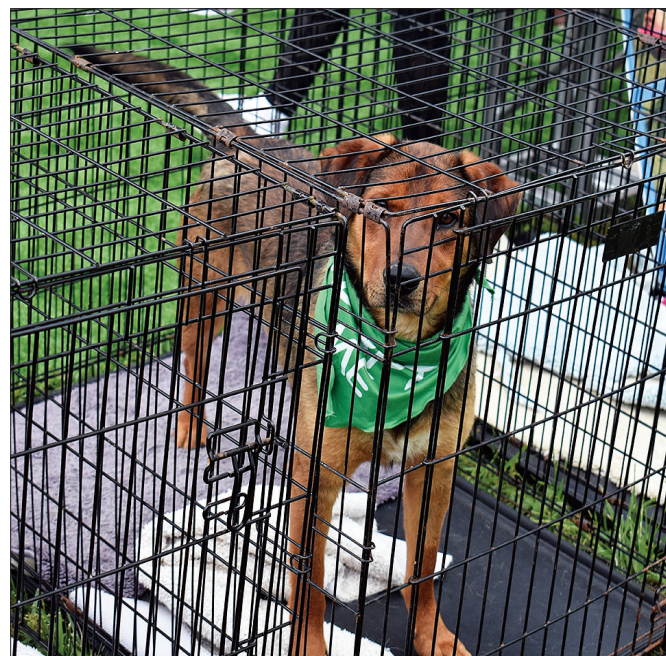
Over Memorial weekend, The Wall That Heals (TWTH) visited Bentonville. The City of Bentonville coordinated with Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art to display the 375-foot portable wall that includes 58,318 names of men and women who died serving in the Vietnam War. The wall is moved from city to city around the United States every few days, making its 600th stop in Bentonville.

The wall is a three-quarter-scale replica of the one in Washington, D.C. and was visited by young and old alike. Parents brought their children as often as children brought their grandparents. Many veterans

took time to come and see the names of friends and fellow soldiers that lost their lives fighting for the United States. The average age of servicemen on the wall is 22 years and 9 months old. The youngest man on the wall was 15 when he died.

In front of the wall sat seven wreaths, each denoting a branch or arm of the military. The seven wreaths represented the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Air Force, POW-MIA soldiers and one for Arkansas Veterans. There was also a plaque representing the 1,500 service members unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

Throughout the weekend, gifts piled up and left the bottom of the wall decorated with respect and memory. So far, over 400 thousand items have been left at TWTH. To see where the wall has visited and will visit next, visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund website at www.vvmf.org or call 202-393-0090.



Photos by Jess Pendergrass

A pup awaits adoption at the Humane Society's adoption event during the Bentonville Film Festival.



Actress Jennifer Garner hosts the annual Walmart Shareholders Celebration meeting at Bud Walton Arena in Fayetteville on June 7.



Gregory Dixon, left, and McKenzie Chinn, right, answer questions and sign posters after a screening of their Bentonville Film Festival feature film "Olympia".



Peter Frampton performs at the annual Walmart shareholders concert on June 5 at Bud Walton Arena in Fayetteville.



OneRepublic performs June 7 at the annual Walmart Shareholders Celebration at Bud Walton Arena in Fayetteville.

CORRECTIONS

Corrections shall be made in print and online in the event of an error of fact. No content should be amended without the knowledge of the editor-in-chief after it has been published.

Eagle View does not remove content from www.nwacc.edu/academicdivisions/commart/studentnewspaper/default.aspx at the behest of a source under any circumstances.

In the case of factual error in a print story, a correction will be run in the next issue after the error is discovered.

Any corrections to facts in an online story will be made immediately, with an editor's note marking the date and the nature of the correction.

Small grammatical errors may be updated without an editor's note.



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MISSION STATEMENT

The NorthWest Arkansas Community College Eagle View student newspaper shall provide students with a public forum for responsible news reporting and commentary and shall reflect commitment to integrity, truth and excellence.

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Members of the LGBTQ+ community speak at 21C for the Queer and Here to Stay panel during the Bentonville Film Festival on May 9. Pictured left to right: Craig Robinson, Jeremy Blacklow, Tamara M. Williams, Carly Usdin, Frankie Grande.

Communication & Arts Welcomes New Dean

Jess Pendergrass
Managing Editor

A new semester at NWACC has brought a new dean of Communication and Arts - Jennifer Swartout.

Swartout is originally from Michigan and spent the last 20 years in Illinois. For 14 years, she was an English professor at Heartland Community College before moving on to dean of Humanities at Illinois Central College.

Swartout said she wouldn't describe herself as fun, but she proved the opposite by proudly pointing out the colorful beach ball sitting atop her cabinets and the casually out-of-place witch's hat she had stashed away in a drawer that, when placed on her head, looked as charming as it did awkward paired with her slim black blazer and polished silver necklace.

In addition to fun-loving, Swartout is also an avid cyclist. Prior to moving here, she and her husband visited northwest Arkansas multiple times to take part in the ever-



Photo by Jess Pendergrass

Jennifer Swartout, PhD., is hard at work in her new position as dean of the Communications and Arts department at NWACC.

present cycling community. On one of her visits, she said she admitted to admiring the college.

Her husband even asked her, "If a job came up here, would you apply for it?" She

answered yes then and has answered yes now, filling the opening of dean this past July.

Despite starting a new job, she also managed to fit in a little summer reading.

Those books included: "The Dawn of Detroit" by Tiya Alicia Miles. It tells a story about "the early history of the Detroit area settlement." Swartout herself said she was surprised to learn there was slave-holding in Michigan, considering "Northerners... like to think we never had any form of slavery."

The other book is just as timely a read: Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Goldfinch" by Donna Tartt. It weaves the life journey of a boy who survives a bombing that killed his mother. A film based on the book is set to be released this year.

"I love it, and I love it so much that I kind of put it down, sort of, to slow down," she said.

Swartout has a Master's in English/Rhetoric and Composition and is well-versed in the areas of English and Literature as well as school administration, but when it comes to the fine and visual arts, she is less experienced. She said she sees that as an opportunity, calling herself "arts-adjacent."

Disciplines like the arts "have a special place in [her] heart as well" and she said she is excited to learn about them.

As for what she has in mind for NWACC, Swartout said she is open-minded to the voices of her coworkers and community members.

"I feel like I'm already walking into an environment that has many, many strengths. At least for me, you spend a lot of time getting to know the department, the school, the community, your colleagues before you roll out a big agenda."

Even though there isn't a set agenda yet, Swartout said she is aware northwest Arkansas is expanding in the areas of the arts and she would like NWACC to be a part of that expansion.

"NWACC has an opportunity to play an even bigger role in the community in the arts. That's certainly what drew me to the position and to this community. I think that everything I'm doing right now is just kind of keeping an eye on those big-

picture things."

The big picture is not without its limitations, though, she said.

"We have this vision; we want to execute this vision. How do we execute that vision in the budget we have, for instance?"

She said it will be "another exciting opportunity" because of the "heavy involvement, I can tell, with the external community with the arts. So, we do get a lot of support from fundraising and people in the community."

Our community was a huge reason Swartout said she made the journey to the area for this job.

"I have felt so welcomed here at NWACC. People have just been so genuinely kind and helpful...This is a beautiful region and we just moved to a place where we can do our favorite things in life. We're kind of over the moon!"

"If we could make a checklist of the things in our lives that are important to us," Swartout said, "everything was here."

NWACC Officers Request New Policy

Katrina Engle
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officers at NorthWest Arkansas Community College are requesting a policy change that would enhance the safety and security of NWACC campus in the coming future.

This proposed new policy requires students to wear a form of NWACC identification visible on their person at all times while on campus.

In the future, the new policy will help law enforcement assess and identify potential inconsistencies and differentiate the students from the general population quickly and efficiently.

Sgt. Monty Motsinger and Officer Chance Fink, members of NWACC's police department, said, "It would help us maintain security and integrity of the traffic that passes through the NWACC Campus."

According to the officers, one additional solution would be to have designated greeters during events on campus. The designated greeters would be required to monitor the front door of Burns Hall, along with specified escorts to chaperone guests to their designated areas.

"These escorts must be provided by the organizations holding events," said Motsinger.

Furthermore and in addition to these new policies, the officers said there would need to be a dramatic increase in the number of visitor badges at security booths and the Department of Public Safety offices around campus to accommodate NWACC's growing population.



Photo by Jess Pendergrass

An office of the Department of Public Safety, located in Burns Hall, is open for students in need of assistance.



Photos by Shyrl Reynolds

Left, Geek Alliance members pose for a memorable group photo at Devil's Den State Park. Front row, from left are Chris Williams, Allan Benson (adviser) and Josh Hingoo; back row, from left are Gregg Bartleson and Chris Branum. Right, club members are hard at work tidying up Devil's Den.

Geeks Clean Up Devil's Den

Shyrl Reynolds
Staff Writer

NWACC's Geek Alliance took part in their first community service or service-learning project off campus to assist Devil's Den in cleaning up during the summer.

Devil's Den has been around for years. As part of the initiative created by Franklin Roosevelt to help during the depression, the Civilian Conservation Corp was formed.

Devil's Den was one of five developments in Arkansas that were built by the CCC.

The decision was made to replace the old CCC kitchen at Devil's Den with a historical monument remembering the CCC kitchen.

The Geek Alliance traveled to Devil's Den on Aug. 1 and 2 to camp out and clean the old kitchen foundation.

They set their tents up for the camp out on day one and went hiking before meeting at 5 p.m. to listen to a speech on the history of the park.

By learning of the park's history, students built a connection to the area as well as to the state by knowing what had been there.

On day two, they cleaned the foundation of the old CCC kitchen. With the completion of the Devil's Den cleaning

service project, the Geek Alliance hopes to build on other future service-learning projects while keeping a specific alliance with Devil's Den.

Students said the service-learning camping trip at Devil's Den went great. The foundation of the CCC kitchen was cleaned and Monte Fuller, superintendent of Devil's Den State Park, said he was very pleased with the work done and looks forward to future projects with the Geek Alliance.

Josh Hingoo, former vice president, treasurer and club president, offered a student's perspective on the Geek Alliance, having been with the club since the beginning.

"We all get to learn something new every meeting, whether it be by yourself or by guest speakers, and that is what I am most grateful for about Geek Alliance," Josh said.

Josh said he feels the club is very beneficial to the college as a whole because so many students can come together.

Geek Alliance is great for anyone to join because there's something for everyone. It's good for the advisers as well because they make time to meet new people and invite them to give talks and learn something new.

Unlike most clubs at NWACC, the Geek Alliance

gets together during the summer. Meeting outside of class for the fun stuff is just a Geek Alliance thing.

The Geek Alliance, still a young club today, was formed in 2017 with the idea to create a gaming club, a club that could encompass all kinds of things - games and movies of all types, not just those popular with mainstream entertainment. The motto of "Geek About Anything" brings a variety of students together, each bringing their own "thing" into the club.

The growing club won the Rising Club Award in 2017 and then won the Outstanding Club Award in 2018.

Members enjoy the fun game play or just hanging out at meetings, but the club also gives its members an opportunity to do something that can be listed on applications for future colleges.

It was during Fall 2018, the Geek Alliance made an escape room, which raised over \$300, which was donated to the NWACC Foundation's iGive campaign.

In Spring 2018, the Geek Alliance held its first fashion show, which brought in around two months worth of much-needed food donations for the NWACC food pantry.

The club meets every Friday at noon in the Student Center.

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FRIDAY
AUGUST 30
9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
BURNS HALL 1459

LUNCH PROVIDED

BE THERE!

EAGLE VIEW

Learn about what it takes to
be on staff. Those interested
should email their RSVP
to eagleview@nwacc.edu
by Aug. 27, 2019.

*Current staff members encouraged to attend.

Trump's Trade War Affects US and Chinese Students

Susan Bankson
Staff Writer

Tensions are currently rising between the U.S. and China, two of the biggest economies in the world. Much of the strain could be traced to the Trade War. On Aug. 2, President Donald Trump escalated his trade war with China, threatening to impose a 10 percent tariff on the remaining \$300 billion of untaxed Chinese imports. He later postponed the Sept. 1 implementation of the tariffs until Dec. 15, according to NPR News.

This means virtually all Chinese exports to the U.S. would be subject to levies ranging from 10 percent to 25 percent. China retaliated by letting the value of its currency fall to the lowest level in more than a decade and halting all crop imports from the US. To understand the effects of these actions on students and citizens of both countries, take a closer look at each country's leader.

According to author Katie Howe, who wrote for The Diplomat about President Xi Jinping, "[he] successfully altered his country's constitution to ensure his rule beyond two consecutive terms...[and] is a savvy political operator (both nationally and internationally) yet oversees a rising-power nation."

On the subject of Trump, she said he "has confidently stated that when it comes to his country's foreign relations, 'I'm the only one that matters'...[He is] new to politics and diplomacy yet oversees the globe's established power nation."

As Trump is new to politics and diplomacy, his experience in making decisions largely comes from his personal views instead of his political background.

As for President Xi, he and Trump "share a determination for making their own mark by changing the nature of the institutions they lead," according to Howe, a strategic consultant.

She said President Xi's "leadership has been punctuated by anti-corruption campaigns, which have successfully taken out his rivals, and (most recently) a legal update that may see him leading the country and its military for the indeterminate future."

According to Charles Hankla, an associate professor of Political Science at Georgia State University, "the tariffs are so associated with Trump's personality... America's negotiating credibility has become yet another casualty of its polarized politics."

"From a broader perspective, recent studies have undercut Trump's claim that Chinese companies are bearing the brunt of the tariff pay-



Photo by Jewell Parnell

The U.S. and Chinese flags are on display in NWACC Student Center International Programs department, representing international students from the countries.

ments, showing that the bulk of costs are passed to U.S. companies and consumers," Hankla said. Because a country's fate is dependent on its leader's actions, both positive and negative, the repercussions of Trump and Xi's trade war will greatly affect the citizens of their respective countries.

According to author Derek Scissors from American Enterprise Institute, "farmers

and others are indeed harmed by the trade conflict." American citizens rely on its farmers for both sustenance and economic stability, and when the economy of agriculture becomes unstable, the livelihood of American citizens becomes unstable.

Instability makes it hard for the average citizen to not only afford food, but essentials like school supplies. It is almost time to go back to school, and

because of the added tariffs, parents and students will find that backpacks, notebooks, pens and other school supplies prices will go up.

"The U.S. cannot afford for the trade war to affect higher education, an enormous and profitable sector in the country, due in part to its high international student numbers and position as one of the top study abroad destinations in the world.

Chinese students contribute nearly \$13 billion annually to the US economy," according to NAFSA: Association of International Educators, as reported by the South China Morning Post.

According to Foreign Policy, "With more than 360,000 Chinese students enrolled in U.S. institutions, Chinese visitors account for one-third of the foreign undergraduates and graduate students studying in the United States," according to SI News.

The news on the trade war is far more positive in China. According to the South China Morning Post, "China will focus on boosting domestic consumer spending to manage external uncertainties.

A year into the trade war, China's headline growth rate slowed to 6.2 percent in the second quarter of 2019, although still within the government's range of 6 to 6.5 percent for the year."

Jiang Shan, a former offi-

cial at the Ministry of Commerce, said, "Things will be OK. China's economy is not slowing down, it is restructuring."

The South China Morning Post also said Chinese international or higher education students are not directly affected by the trade war, but they may face difficulty when trying to travel between the U.S. and China, or when receiving their H-1B visas, due to the rising tension between the two nations. The H-1B visas allow non-citizens to be hired by U.S. companies for graduate-level jobs.

Under the Trump Administration, Chinese students are experiencing lengthy delays in getting their approved U.S. visas.

In a New York Times article from June 2019, "Visa Delays at Backlogged Immigration Service Strand International Students," hundreds of international students are petitioning to their colleges, awaiting word from the federal government to approve their visas.

More commonly under the Trump Administration, start dates for students are passing with no word from the government.

Though there does not seem to be an immediate end to this trade war in sight, citizens of both countries would prefer to put their differences behind them to move forward as allies.

NWACC Police Officers Offer Back-to-School Reminders

Katrina Engle
Staff Writer

Heading back to school, there are a few things the officers of the NWACC Department of Public Safety want everyone to keep in mind.

General Parking Lot Hangtags

Registration and requests for parking passes opened Aug. 1 for the 2019-2020 school year. Parking passes can be obtained at the Student Information Center located in Burns Hall.

Local safety officers said they ask students to please be mindful that "we are here to help you."

Chance Fink, campus security officer, said, "If we make contact it is solely for safety reasons. On the matter of hang tag expirations and parking in a reserved spot, keep in mind that hang tags expire at the end of every school year so be sure



Photo by Jewell Parnell

Department of Public Safety officers Sgt. Monty Motsinger, left, and Chance Fink, right.

to update them as soon as possible."

Fink is a graduate of Gravette High School and has served on the force for eight years. He is a proud father of one son, Wyatt, who will be turning three next month. In his free time, Fink enjoys going to the lake, camping, bik-

ing and running - anything outdoors. He said if he had any advice to give his younger self, he would say, "Be a firefighter." As a reminder, the yellow-marked staff parking spots are reserved for faculty and staff only. Please refrain from parking in them without proper tags.

Parking Garage

All students can relate to running late to those 8 a.m. classes. Although some may be in a hurry, remember to safely and slowly drive through the parking garage, to avoid collisions or pedestrians. Drivers should never back into parking spots in

the parking garage.

"Yes, it may be more convenient to back into parking spaces. However, there is an increased chance of an accident given the blind corners in the parking garage," said Campus Security Sgt. Monty Motsinger.

Motsinger hails from Grady, Arkansas - a small town in the Delta, and has been in the service of his community since 1994. His career has been almost 19 years in the making and he said he is looking forward to his well-deserved retirement in the early spring of 2024.

"[I] couldn't have done it without God or my wife...I needed them both, and I still need them," he said.

Student Assistance

For students who remain on campus late at night, the DPS requests that students have their professor send DPS an email about where they are in the building and be sure to

check out with DPS once they leave the building, in case of an emergency.

As a general reminder, the school campus closes at 10 p.m., and if they feel unsafe or uncomfortable walking back to their car in the dark, they can call an NWACC officer for an escort.

Inclement Weather

In the instance of inclement weather or a heat advisory, students will be notified of campus closure in the following ways: NWACC's homepage, NWACC's social media pages, email notification, BC alert (a text messaging service used by NWACC and Benton County Emergency Management; sign up today), LiveSafe app (phone app that shares emergency alerts from NWACC) or other media outlet reports like local news.

Campus Security encourages students to stay inside and drink plenty of water during heat advisories.

FEAR

Continued from page 1

"long standing commitment to selling guns legally and responsibly." Lundberg said that Walmart goes above and beyond local and state laws when it comes to selling firearms by videotaping all sales, conducting regular inventory audits, keeping all firearms locked in cases, only selling to persons over the age of 21, not selling high capacity firearms or magazines and refusing to complete a sale of firearm without a returned and approved background check.

Governing magazine, a nonpartisan news provider, said, "most states do not require background checks for firearms purchased at gun shows from private individuals -- federal law only requires licensed dealers to conduct checks." This is the "background check loophole." Lundberg said Walmart assures firearms are not sold to a buyer without a completed and approved background check.

Lundberg also said Walmart associates are put

through quarterly active-shooter training sessions. In the last month, Walmart has begun simulated virtual reality shooter training for associates, giving workers somewhat tangible readiness in an active shooter situation.

In March 2019, Arkansas passed SB400, Act 495, repealing the ban on silenced suppressed firearms. The previously existing law made the use, possession, manufacture, repair and distribution of suppressed firearms illegal. The bill passed 29-6, sponsored by Sen. Bob Ballinger, R-Hindsville, according to an article published by the Northwest Arkansas Democrat Gazette on March 7, 2019.

Arkansas is one of 42 states that have legalized silencers without a permit. According to the website SilencerCo., to purchase a silencer you must be: a legal resident of the U.S., a resident in one of the 42 allowing states, legally eligible to purchase a firearm, able to pass a BATFE background check, 21-years-old if purchasing from a dealer and 18-years-old if purchas-

ing from a citizen.

Additionally, Arkansas does not require pistol owners to possess a permit to carry. Permits are only useful in states that do not share this law. In Feb. 2019, Gov. Asa Hutchinson signed SB17, a bill that cut the price of gun permits in half. Arkansas Conceal Handgun Carry Licenses were reduced from \$100 to \$50, and renewal fees from \$50 to \$25. According to Ammoland Shooting Sports News, the bill was passed in the hopes that more gun owners would obtain proper permits because of decreased fees.

The NorthWest Arkansas Community College website's Emergency Preparedness page says in the case of an active shooter, depending on the situation, "run away, or hide where you are, under furniture; lock or barricade doors; turn out lights; remain quiet. As a last resort, fight to defend yourself."

Always call campus security if you have information and warn your fellow students. Emergency information is communicated to

students through several outlets including the LiveSafe smartphone app, Alert:me, Mass Emergency Notification System boards located around campus, office speakerphones, email, social media and Department of Public Safety Officers.

Students are allowed to carry concealed weapons on campus, under Arkansas Act 562 of 2017. Carriers must have a license as well as complete additional endorsement training, approved by the Director of the Department of Arkansas State Police. The firearm cannot be displayed in public and must be shielded from observation; it is acceptable to leave it inside a locked vehicle.

According to the Concealed Carry on Campus statement published on the NWACC Police and Campus Safety page, there are exceptions to permitting locations under Act 562, which exclude "all public K-12 locations, Jones Center for Families, private spaces not owned or leased by NWACC and documented grievance and disciplinary meetings."



Photo courtesy of Josh Watson

NWACC and NWA RRTC team up the give students cutting-edge robotics training at their new location in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

ROBOTS

Continued from page 1

diploma completed to participate in this course.

In addition, NWACC and the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce have teamed up to develop RRTC training for high school students.

Together, the two entities created the Northwest Arkansas Regional Robotics Training Academy, an "opportunity to train for and acquire leading-edge skills in robotics," according to a press release from NWACC President Evelyn Jorgenson on Aug. 6.

The academy will train 120 high school seniors from

15 districts throughout Benton and Washington county. After a week-long certification program, "students will be employable immediately as technicians...with no further training required," Jorgenson's press release stated.

Students interested in the program are required to pay the regular program fee mentioned above, but thanks to a Walton Family Foundation grant, students nominated by their high school will attend the training and be a part of the RRTC Academy Corps without paying the fee.

Classes begin September 2019 and end March 2020.

The Ultimate Guide to NWA Fairs and Festivals

Shyrl Reynolds
Staff Writer

Northwest Arkansas is a hub for family-filled fairs and festivals. With over 180 of these events in the Northwest area, it is now entering the pinnacle of the season.

As fall enters the Boston Mountains, the amusement-filled community events of fairs and festivals come alive.

The midway, or main strip of activity at a fair, is filled with the flashing lights of carnival rides, the smell of funnel cakes and the booths with all types of crafts to lure you in.

Events comprised of a variety of interests, from art and music to classic cars and cycling, greet every fairgoer.

August and September means some of the oldest and best fairs in the area.

THE BENTON COUNTY FAIR, now located in Vaughn, Arkansas, took place from Aug. 6-10. The Benton County Fair began in Rogers in the late 1880s as a way for orchardists and gardeners to display the very best of their crops.

Then, on Oct. 28, 1902, the fair was moved to Bentonville as the beginning of the Bentonville Fruit Fair. In 1928, the fair was moved to SW 8th Street and Main, becoming a grand institution filled with carnival attractions along with a variety of categories of livestock (cows, pigs, sheep, rabbits, and horses), homemade jellies and jams, quilts and art for judging.

Exhibits of all kinds were presented in the buildings along Main Street. By the '60s, it was filled with carnival games and rides.

It opened in the middle of the week and "Friday was 'old-timer's day' when the older folks got in for free," according to the Bentonville History Museum. Children got out of school, Fair Day being their first day off after summer break. Everyone enjoyed the parade down Main Street.

Today, the fair is on Regional Airport road. With free gate admission, the gates opened Aug. 6-8 from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Aug. 9-10 from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. with the midway hours on Aug. 6-9 beginning at 5 p.m. and, on Aug. 10, beginning at 3 p.m. The fair closed at 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Aug. 9 and 10 respectively.

With armbands for \$25 on Saturday from 3-11 everyone could enjoy the rides, view animal shows, enjoy the pageant and baby contest, watch the talent show, horse show, barrel racing, tractor pull, the junior livestock auction, and live entertainment at 7 p.m.

People enjoyed goat yoga, Senior Citizens Bingo, Beautiful Bovine contests and exhibits on photography, fine arts, home arts, 4H and youth plus commercial exhibitors. Agronomy and Horticulture exhibits were available as well. Come and enjoy the midway full of carnival rides and games.

THE GRAPE FESTIVAL, which is one of the oldest festivals in Northwest Arkansas, came to the small town of Tontitown, Arkansas, from Aug. 6-10. A community of Italian immigrants found the area produced sweet and luscious grapes and decided to settle there.

In 1898, they gathered at St. Joseph's Church to celebrate the grape harvest with a Thanksgiving, serving picnic food, laughter and fun for all that came. Soon, it was moved to coincide with the August grape harvest and was expanded to three days, adding the selection of a festival queen in 1932.



Photos by Shyrl Reynolds

The haunted house is a popular attraction at the Benton County Fair located on Airport Boulevard in Bentonville.

Crowds came from surrounding communities for their Italian spaghetti and to join in the celebration. Carnival rides, a grape stomp, the coronation of Queen Concordia, along with booths filled with arts and crafts and the annual 5K Run For The Grapes became part of the festival over time.

This year's candidates for Queen Concordia were: Sarah Heath, Daisy McDonald, and Hannah Pianalto.

The festival served their famous Italian spaghetti this year as well, with a homemade rolls and fried chicken - \$12 for adults, and for children ten and under, it's only \$6. In addition, the delicious grape ice cream was a special treat that hit the spot on a hot day. Queen Concordia Contestants sold tickets, \$1 per ticket or 6 tickets for \$5, for a chance to win a 2019 Subaru Crosstrek.

This year's Subaru grand prize winner was Angela Ariola from Springdale. Families can enjoy the carnival rides with the purchase of an armband for around \$20.

The 5K Run for the Grapes was Aug. 9 which you could enter for \$25 (adults) or \$10 (kids). Each night there was free entertainment with live music from artists like the Bellamy Brothers and Wade Hayes.

ANTIQUÉ AUTOMOBILE FESTIVAL is the longest running car show and will be held on Sept. 6 - 7 in Eureka Springs on the grounds of the Great Passion Play. On Friday night, join the sunset cruise, and on Saturday judging starts at 8 a.m. There will be a parade through the historic downtown of Eureka Springs. At 11 a.m. will be the Great Bank Robbery Reenactment, and the day ends with the car awards at 4 p.m.

FRISCO FESTIVAL in Rogers will be on Aug. 23-24 from 5 - 11 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday. The festival, which honors Rogers's rich railroad heritage, has been delighting people for 35 years with local entertainment and activities. In 2013, the festival was voted the Very Best 2013 - Best Annual Festival, by Celebrate Arkansas magazine.

There is no admission so people can enjoy the arts and crafts on display and live music and dance groups each day. Children will enjoy the Kid's Zone with magicians, street performers and a variety of games to entertain them.

On Saturday, Aug. 24, check out the free and low-cost workshops on food, arts, music and outdoors around the downtown merchants and beautiful Lake Atlanta as part of the Frisco Festival activities. There will be a 5K run at

Lake Atlanta for \$5.

For the first time, Bass Pro Shop will also be hosting an Outdoor Adventure Expo where visitors can check out the latest products in fishing, camping and cooking between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Marketplace will be open from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and will feature local businesses with products and services that will help better your life as well as fresh fruits, vegetables and meats. There will also be a community walk at Lake Atlanta.

Throughout the entire day you can find plenty to do with live music and street entertainment, fun in the kid's zone, the delicious food, along with art displays and a lot of outdoor fun.

ARKANSAS-OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR brings a week of fun and excitement to fairgoers from Sept. 21 - 29 in Fort Smith at Kay Rodgers Park. An event which began in 1936 as the Ft. Smith Livestock Exposition has grown into one of the premier events in the area with over 2,500 exhibitors and vendors and over 135,000 visitors during the nine-day event in 2016.

HOURS:

- Friday 9 - 12 a.m.
- Saturday 9 - 12 a.m.
- Sunday 12 - 10 p.m.
- Monday 4 - 10 p.m.
- Tuesday 4 - 10 p.m.
- Wednesday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Thursday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

You can enjoy a carnival, concerts, circus, youth talent show, demo derby, trucks, livestock exhibits and the midway. Carnival ride tickets may be purchased as a single ticket for \$1 or in full sheets of 30 tickets for \$26. Each ride requires 3-5 tickets each. The return of rides like the Wacky Cowboy coaster, The Speed, a spectacular ride from the extreme genre (pricing for The Speed is separate from normal carnival tickets and armbands), and the towering Century Wheel.

The 70-foot ferris wheel along with popular carnival rides like Tilt-a-Whirl and the Merry-Go-Round will amuse all. Carnival games like the duck pond, balloon pop and the rope ladder along with dozens of games with colorful prizes can be found along the midway.

The Youth Talent Show is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. There is a \$25 entry fee per division for the show and all participants must have performed in their local county fair talent show to be eligible. At Harper Stadium, enjoy the excitement of the Hangin' Judge Bull Riding event on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Also, don't miss the rumble of the Demolition Derby on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. Everything will be free to all with the paid gate ad-

mission of \$8 at Hugh Hardin Arena.

The event entertainment will include:

- Sept. 20, 9 p.m. Grupo Mojado
- Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Roots and Boots
- Sept. 26, 8 p.m. PRCA Xtreme Bulls
- Sept. 27, 8 p.m. Shaman's Harvest

The livestock competition is how the state fair started; fairgoers stroll through the barns and find dedicated people showing their steers, lambs, goats, swine, broilers, pullets and rabbits. At the Junior Livestock Auction is where the Grand Champion and Reserved animals will be sold.

During the fair, tasty traditional foods can be found on the midway with concessions and popcorn trailers as well. Fairgoers can also enjoy the spectacular acts along the midway like Neger's Tigers featuring a rare snow-white Bengal Tiger and the Zuzu African Acrobats performing nightly.

THE 27TH ANNUAL VOLKSWAGON weekend is held in Eureka Springs from Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. until Aug. 25 at 12 p.m. The ultimate car show for bugs, vans and everything else Volkswagen is a celebration of all generations of Volkswagen owners. Vendors will be present to help with those hard-to-find parts and accessories.

The Volkswagen show will be at the Inn of the Ozarks. On Saturday, Aug. 24 the VW Parade will showcase Volkswagen models new and old beginning at 3 p.m.

BENTONVILLE TRADE DAYS are held at the Benton County Fairgrounds on Sept. 13 - 15. This is a unique shopping event including dozens of vendors with great food and a lot of family fun for all. This is a free-parking event and there is free admission. The hours on Friday are 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturday the hours are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Finally, on Sunday the hours begin at 9 a.m. and go until 4 p.m. Come and enjoy a fun-filled weekend at Bentonville Trade Days.

BENTON COUNTY HOME, FARM AND GARDEN will be held at the Benton County Fairgrounds on Sept. 14 and 15.

Local companies who specialize in home renovation, interior design, remodeling, farming, lawn and gardening and sustainable living will be on hand to help visitors looking for that something special.

There will be food trucks on site selling their specialties. There will also be prizes and giveaways.

PRAIRIE GROVE CLOTHESLINE FAIR has been an annual event for 66



The midway includes Planet Rock & Roll and concession stands at the Benton County Fair.

years in Prairie Grove from Aug. 31 - Sept. 2. The fair is open Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Monday from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The fair is located on the battlefield. Admission is free but there will be a \$5 parking fee. There will be square dancing, antique farming equipment and historic houses open to view. Saturday at 9 a.m. there will be a parade.

THE BANJO RALLY INTERNATIONAL in Eureka Springs from Aug. 28 - Aug. 31 has been an annual event since 1975. This is an opportunity for players of all acoustic instruments to gather.

BIKES, BLUES AND BBQ happens in Fayetteville, Arkansas, from Sept. 25 - 28. With motorcycles pouring into the area, this family event has become the world's largest charity motorcycle rally.

Jose's Bike Night, including a blues band, a poker run, and BBQ smoker hosted about 75 motorcycles and dirt bikes at Jose's Mexican restaurant in 2000. Those 75 bikes grew to 700 that next year and the year after that it was 7,000.

By 2004, BBB had become the fastest growing bike rally and is now yearly ranked the 3rd to 6th largest motorcycle rally with an estimated 350,000 to 400,000 bikes attending. The rally committee is sticking to a very strict budget so that all the money left over is donated to Northwest Arkansas charities. These charities must be IRS-certified and work with children or families to qualify.

ARKANSAS COUNTY FAIR (WASHINGTON) is held at the Washington County fairgrounds in Fayetteville, Arkansas, on Aug. 20-24. Even though this fair was suspended during World War II for a few years, it began again and has been going strong ever since. In the past few years, the tractor pull, the Dutch oven cook-off and the Miss Washington County Fair pageant has been added.

As the county fair continues to grow, it continues helping area youth and promoting agriculture. The few days before the fair opens, Aug. 16-19, livestock can be entered for judging events.

Monday, Aug. 19, all day judging of events begins. Tuesday, Aug. 20, the fair opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday night is family night with a \$2 gate admission fee and \$2 rides.

ACF (Washington) fair schedule is:

- TUESDAY - Aug. 20**
- 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Free petting zoo
- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Livestock judging continues
- 5 p.m.: MIDWAY OPENS
- 5 - 7 p.m. 4H presents demonstrations and hands on activities
- 6 and 8 p.m. Lumberjack show
- 5:30 p.m. Beautiful Bunny contest
- 6 p.m. Market Lambs & Showmanship Weighting Market Steers and Commercial Heifers

WEDNESDAY - Aug. 21

- LIVESTOCK SHOW DAY - SCHOOL DAY - students admitted free until 3 p.m.
- 10 a.m. GATE OPENS
- 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Free petting zoo
- 4 p.m. Beef showmanship
- 5 p.m.: MIDWAY OPENS
- 5 - 7 p.m. 4H Demonstrations and Hands on activities
- 6 and 8 p.m. Lumberjack show
- 6 - 9 p.m. Washington County Farm Bureau Women's Committee Fun and Farm Exhibit

THURSDAY - Aug. 22

- SENIOR CITIZEN DAY - 62+ admitted free 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- 10 a.m. GATES OPEN
- 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Free petting zoo
- 5 p.m. MIDWAY OPENS
- 5 - 7:00 p.m. 4H Demonstrations and Hands on activities
- 6 and 8 p.m. - Lumberjack show
- 6:30 p.m. 4H and livestock auction

FRIDAY - Aug. 23

- 10 a.m. GATE OPENS
- 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Free petting zoo
- 4 p.m. Beef showmanship
- 5 p.m. MIDWAY OPENS
- 5 - 7 p.m. 4H Demonstrations and Hands on activities
- 7 and 9 p.m. Lumberjack show
- 6 - 9 p.m. Washington County Farm Bureau Women's Committee Fun and Farm Exhibit
- 6:30 p.m. Ladies and Gent Lead
- 7 p.m. Beauty Pageant

The 2019 Washington County Fair Pageant is open to girls' ages 0-21 years who reside in Washington County. The teen and miss winners will also compete in the Arkansas State Fair Queen Contest in Oct.

7 - 9 p.m. 4-Wheeler rodeo

8 p.m. Sheriff K-9 Demonstration

10 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. MIDNIGHT MADNESS (\$20 Armbands with a can of Pepsi)

SATURDAY - Aug. 24

- 9 a.m. GATES OPEN
- 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Free petting zoo
- 9 a.m. Youth Dog Show
- 9 a.m. - 1 pm Dutch oven cook-off
- 9 a.m. Horseshoe pitching
- 11 a.m. Adult Sheep Showmanship
- 12 p.m. MIDWAY OPENS
- 12 p.m. Round Robin
- 3 - 6 p.m. Kids Fest
- 3 p.m. Farmhand Olympics
- 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Lumberjack show
- 7 p.m. Youth Talent Show
- 7 p.m. Bull Riding Tour
- 8 - 10 p.m. Exhibits released

Director Likes Sharing Stories

Jewell Parnell
Editor-in-Chief



Photo by Jess Pendergrass

"We Are Radical Monarchs" director and producer, Linda Goldstein Knowlton, speaks to Eagle View reporters on the blue carpet event at Crystal Bridges on May 8.

she launched her collegiate career as an English major because of her love for literature. She then took time off to examine her prospects and moved to D.C., searching for a job in the newspaper business. Knowlton found a job as assistant secretary to the American Film Institute branch in D.C. and began educating herself in film. "I thought to myself, wow! This is just visual literature," she said.

Knowlton later moved to L.A. and commenced her work in film production, mainly working in scripted film. Her love for documentaries came soon after and her reason behind it could be summed up with, "We all

have stories and stories to share with others," she said.

"We Are Radical Monarchs" began touring film festivals around the country in early 2019. It was nominated for Best Documentary by the Bentonville Film Festival and Documentary Feature by the SXSW Film Festival. Knowlton said she favors film festivals because they allow interaction with the audience. She said participating in panel discussions and being on site while viewers respond creates an opportunity for prompt conversation. Knowlton said, "Going to film festivals is personally fulfilling because I can reach out to people I normally couldn't."

While discussing her role as a woman in filmmaking, Knowlton recognized the industry is evolving and changing every day. "With movements like Times Up and Me Too, I feel things building up, things are changing. We all have to be diligent to focus on not falling back," Knowlton said. In a 2013 panel "Women and Hollywood: 100 Years of Negotiating the System" at Pepperdine University's School of Law, Knowlton said she left producing to begin directing "because Harvey Weinstein almost killed me." Lauren C. Byrd's report of that prescient panel is at womenandhollywood.com

For more information on her work, visit ladylikefilms.com.



Bootleg Royale play for the Retro-Pill launch party at Meteor Gallery in Bentonville on Aug. 10. Photo by Jewell Parnell

Meteor Gallery Launch Party

Jewell Parnell
Editor-in-Chief

Northwest Arkansas fashion and music lovers gathered at Meteor Guitar Gallery on Aug. 10 for the launch of a new local clothing company, RetroPill. The evening was full of dancing and live music, with performances by rising Fayetteville native band Bootleg Royale, proceeded by DJs Ty Walker, Gonza, Alphawave, Oblivinatti and Cubby.

Naturally, the event was retro-themed, asking attendees to dress to impress from their favorite era, varying from the groovy 60s all the way to 90s grunge.

RetroPill is an upcoming clothing company, specializing in "yesteryear's fashion and fusing them with the present," according to RetroPill's online description. Stylists from the company scout the nation for vintage clothing and "savvy artists bring them back to life with a new-found flair."

Ramiro Valencia, the

company's founder, studied Hospitality Innovation at the University of Arkansas, and hopes to bring an affordable, fashion-forward approach to his stores.

He said the launch party's intention was to celebrate small-business and entrepreneurship. RetroPill will be hosting many more sponsored events, partnering with Leslie Key, owner of Meteor Guitar Gallery.

The two business owners plan to promote each other in the hopes of bringing excitement back to the Bentonville music scene, with the help of "creative marketing, photographers and videographers that help bring projects to life," Valencia said.

Bootleg Royale kicked off the night as the only band to perform over the course of the evening. Their rhythmic-funk vibe had the whole crowd shuffling, swinging and sweating by the end of their set.

Offering a range of tunes, Bootleg Royale brought the house down with original

songs like "Swimming" and "Dreams of Gerald Barry".

The three frontmen of the band have been making a stir throughout the NWA area, playing at popular venues like Smoke and Barrel in Fayetteville and Meteor Guitar Gallery in Bentonville.

Bootleg Royale lured the crowd in with their self-professed "eclectic rock 'n' roll sound", pulling influence from bands like Steely Dan, the Beatles and Led Zeppelin to diverse sounds of modern acts such as King Gizzard and the Lizard Wizard, White Denim and Chris Cohen.

The band is in the midst of recording an EP to be released this fall. Catch them Aug. 30 at Hawk Moth Brewery in Rogers and Sept. 28 at Brick Street Brews in Rogers. Find them on Facebook under Bootleg Royale for upcoming shows.

RetroPill can be found on Facebook, or emailed for information at info@retropill.us. Stay tuned to see the company take off in future stylistic endeavors.

Introducing, Jewell Parnell

Growing up in rural Missouri, the most eventful days were full of high school football games, or maybe a few of my friends got together to go down to the local movie theater which only showed one movie at a time. We had a Sonic, Subway and a few local cafes around town. So it's safe to assume we grew tired of our options quickly.

Because of this, going to NWACC and spending my days in northwest Arkansas felt like moving to the "city" where streets were lined with food options, art was plastered on street corners and getting stuck in traffic was an actual thing. I was intimidated by it all and I knew no one.

I spent my first semester here at NWACC hiding in the corners, never raising my hand in class. It wasn't until my second semester, when I took my first Journalism course, that I actually began to settle in.

Professor Nemeck, the Journalism professor and Eagle View advisor, became one of the most influential women in my life. She showed me what it meant to be a journalist and the



integrity, courage and intellect it took to do so. It didn't just take the skill of being a writer, but the strength to ask the uncomfortable questions that are necessary for a ground-breaking story.

I've always been a writer and a lover of words. I came to find through trials, failures and lots of experimenting that Journalism was my calling. Over the next couple semesters, I took all the Journalism courses NWACC offers and completed a Journalism internship with the Bella Vista POA (another instance where I felt my future calling me home).

My first semester on the NWACC Eagle View staff was eye-opening. I learned how to go out into the world and search for the story. To keep my eyes and ears open for an interesting opportunity, then follow-up with the necessary interviews. It not only awoke my analytical

skills, but my personal ones as well.

Speaking with professionals, or even students, is an unseemingly challenge that I've had to conquer. Although I'm an extro-introvert, keeping composure while speaking is tougher than one would think. I'm still learning, but aren't we all?

This semester as Eagle View's Chief Editor, there is so much I would like to do, but I have so little time. Jess Pendergrass, the managing editor, and I plan to take Eagle View to the next level during our time here.

We'd like to include more world news, to allow our readers a chance to catch up on campus, local and global events. Also, we'd like to hear from our students! Send us your interests, your opinion pieces, your movie/book/game/venue reviews, your reports. If there is one thing we are all about, it's inclusion. No story is too big or too small.

We hope to hear from you this semester and can't wait to share our ideas with you all. Support your student newspaper, keep the print alive!

What is Your Favorite Part of the Fair?



"My favorite part about the fair was the wonderful food like funnel cakes."

— **Luis Angel Espinoza**,
Psychology

"My favorite part of the county fair is to be around many happy people and see smiling faces of kids. It always gives me a good feeling."

— **Kexin Liu**,
Hospitality Management



"My favorite part was taking my daughter to the petting zoo. It was cute to see how she was both excited and a little timid to meet them."

— **Janelle Whitelock**,
Programming



"My favorite part was the food! All kinds of food from all over! Such a fun experience!"

— **Miguel Palacios**,
Kinesiology



What Do the Eagles Say?

We Long for "Yesterday"

What if the Beatles never existed? That is the unnerving question that "Yesterday", directed by Danny Boyle and written by Richard Curtis, dares to ask. Struggling British musician, Jack Malik (Himesh Patel), wakes up after a world-wide power blackout to find he is the only one to remember the Fab Four.

He uses this knowledge to steal some of the greatest songs ever written, furthering his own music career and conning millions around the world into thinking he is the greatest songwriter of all time.

Best friend and moral compass, Ellie (Lily James) watches him ascend to the halls of greatness with shock and awe. His family and friends are all taken by surprise when fame takes hold of Jack and catapults him to glory. Jack is left,



as many fast-rising stars are, with no one to lean on and soon finds that fame isn't all it's cracked up to be, especially when the songs aren't really yours.

Throughout the film, Jack is poked at for being too plain too average, which Patel portrays perfectly. It truly taps into the emotions of an everyday moviegoer. "Yesterday" brings to the forefront the idea that celebrities are really regular people that have been lifted to a standard that no human can uphold.

Jack is primed and prodded until he barely resembles his original self. His friends

don't recognize him and he barely recognizes himself. Many face the same struggle: how to hold on to your authenticity when you could have everything you want if you would only fit in.

Losing himself is one thing, but losing his best friend (and the woman he obviously loves) is something else entirely. Jack realizes too late that Ellie is far more important than fame or fortune.

The strength Ellie shows in trying to do what is best for herself is reminiscent of the modern woman. When Ellie ultimately decides to choose herself over Jack, it is just as empowering as it is heart-breaking.

The film is littered with Beatles remakes that make you dance in your seat, even without a single original Bea-



Photo courtesy of IMDb

The "Yesterday" movie poster perfectly articulates the vibe of the film.

tle. The soundtrack is sure to be a top choice at a few awards shows this season.

With a delightful cast and nostalgic soundtrack, this film hits all the right notes. "Yesterday" is the film that truly shows us "all you need is love."

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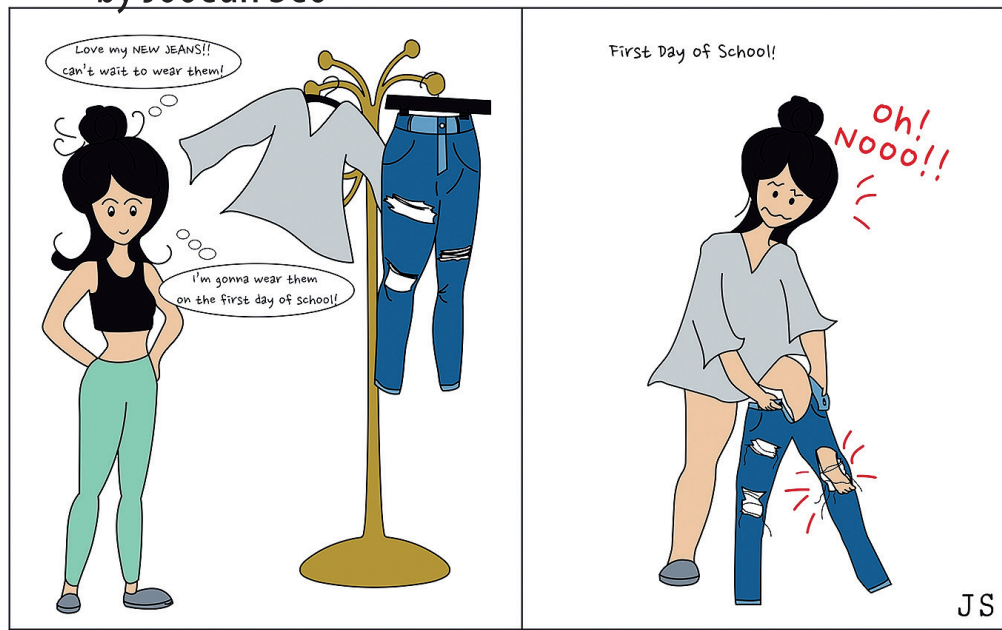
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Bewildering Times

by Joeun Seo



JS

September Will Surprise You

September is a month of sneak attacks. A number of overlooked but quality works of arts will be released next month.

Here are my top five books, top five movies, and top five music releases coming in the month of September.

My Top 5 book releases:

- The Testaments by Margaret Atwood (The Handmaid's Tale #2) - Sept. 10
- This Tender Land by William Kent Krueger - Sept. 3
- Gideon the Ninth by Tam-

Books, Bands & Beyond

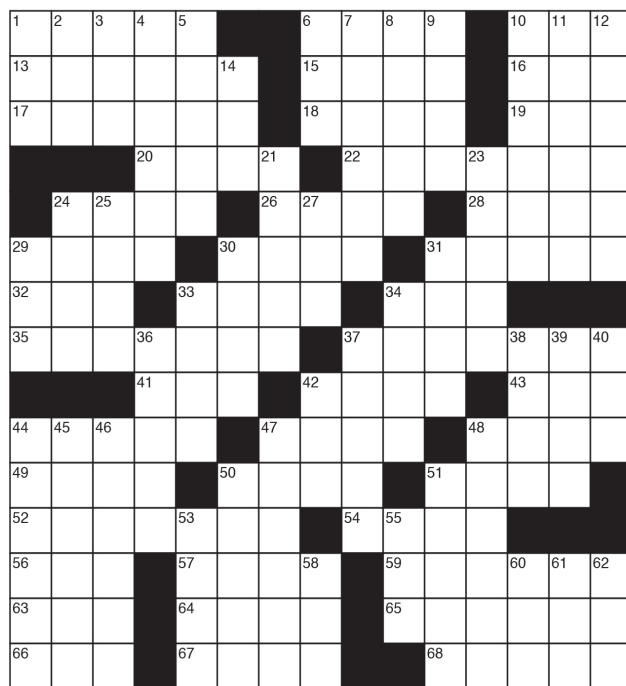
Jess Pendergrass



- syn Muir - Sept. 10
- The Grace Year by Kim Liggett - Sept. 19
- The Secrets We Kept by Lara Prescott - Sept. 17
- My Top 5 movie releases: It Chapter Two - Sept. 5

- Downton Abbey - Sept. 20
- The Goldfinch - Sept. 12
- Ad Astra - Sept. 20
- Rambo: Last Blood - Sept. 20
- My Top 5 album releases: K-12 by Melanie Martinez - Sept. 6
- Nine by Blink-182 - Sept. 20
- Real Life by Emeli Sande - Sept. 13
- The Owl by Zac Brown Band - Sept. 20
- All the Feels by Fitz and the Tantrums - Sept. 20

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Art
- 6 Coffeehouse
- 10 That (possessive)
- 13 Poem division
- 15 Far away
- 16 Christmas month
- 17 Framework for drying cloth
- 18 One of Columbus' ships
- 19 Time period
- 20 Acting (abbr.)
- 22 Draw into a tangle
- 24 Technical
- 26 Depend
- 28 On top
- 29 Worry
- 30 Stave off
- 31 Layers
- 32 Cause of sickness
- 33 Sheer
- 34 Reverend (abbr.)
- 35 Oxygen inhaler

DOWN

- 1 Clock time
- 2 Southwestern Indian
- 3 _ Francisco
- 4 Undamaged
- 5 Slavonic language
- 6 Food container
- 7 Astray
- 8 Spanking location
- 9 Times
- 10 Envisage
- 11 Fear
- 12 Sells tickets
- 14 Creative work
- 21 Holy cup
- 23 Unsuspecting
- 24 Three
- 25 Snaky fish
- 27 European sea eagle
- 29 Machine that rotates on the ceiling
- 30 Megrim
- 31 Experiment
- 33 Elm
- 34 Strong cord
- 36 Message
- 37 Angels' head wear
- 38 Black
- 39 Penury
- 40 New Jersey's neighbor
- 42 Time zone
- 44 Jibes
- 45 Cavern
- 46 Brat
- 47 Salt addition
- 48 He made you an aunt
- 50 Turgid
- 51 Fairs well
- 53 Torah table
- 55 Sticky black substance
- 58 Container
- 60 Vane direction
- 61 Representative
- 62 Eastern Time

Eagle View Reader Poll

We want to hear from you. Mark your answer, then cut this graphic out and turn it in to the Eagle View newsroom in Burns Hall room 1459, or email your answer to eagleview@nwacc.edu. The results will be in next month's Eagle View.

Would you read Eagle View as an online newspaper?



YES NO

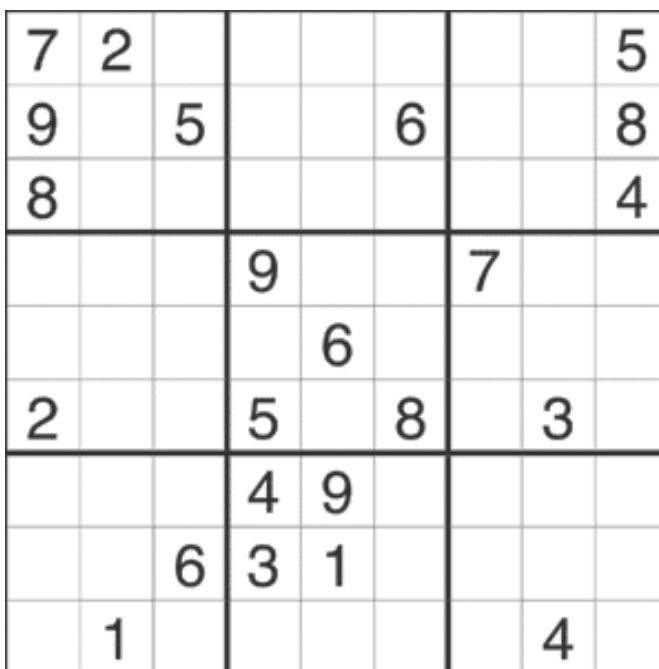
Comments:

Sudoku

Livewire Puzzles www.puzzles.ca

The Rules: Fill in the blanks so that each row, each column, and each of the nine 3x3 grids contain one instance of each of the numbers 1 through 9. Answers will be published in the September 2019 issue.

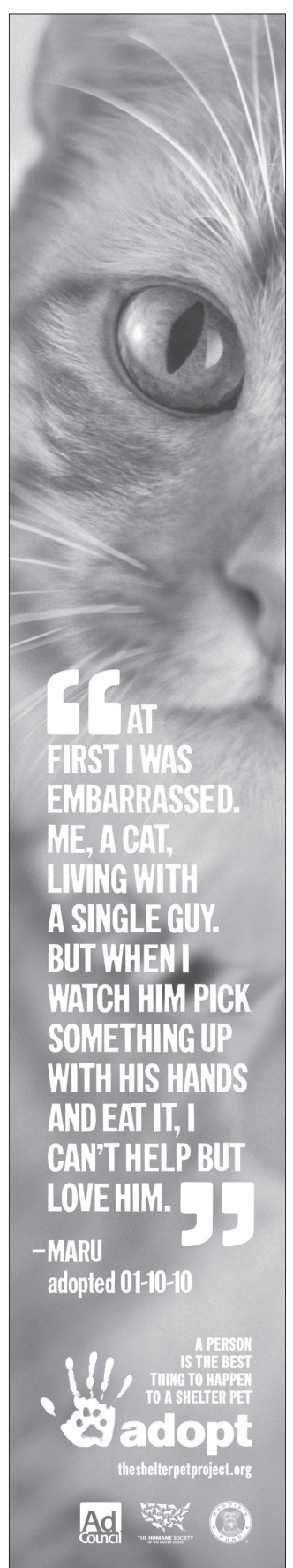
Difficulty: Medium



Difficulty: Hard



Answers to the Crossword puzzle and the Sudoku puzzles will be published in the next issue, September 2019.



“AT FIRST I WAS EMBARRASSED. ME, A CAT, LIVING WITH A SINGLE GUY. BUT WHEN I WATCH HIM PICK SOMETHING UP WITH HIS HANDS AND EAT IT, I CAN'T HELP BUT LOVE HIM.”
-MARU adopted 01-10-10

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~*Journalism Internship (JOUR 2163) 9 to 11:45 a.m.	Fridays
** Newspaper Layout & Design (JOUR 2061) 5:30 to 9:15 p.m.	Tuesdays Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8, and Oct. 15
• Meets only four times during first 8-weeks of the semester	

** Only one-credit hour
* Has prerequisites
~ Class meeting time approximate

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FAYETTEVILLE																		
THE GREENS AT FAYETTEVILLE	966-4340	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	Starting at \$705		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE LINKS AT FAYETTEVILLE	966-4340	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	Starting at \$685		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PARADISE POINT	521-8299	Crossover/Near Joyce	Starting at \$635		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CLIFFS II/CLIFFS TOWNHOMES	444-0400	Crossover/Near Mission	Starting at \$620		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CLIFFS I	582-2540	Crossover/Near Mission	Starting at \$575		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STEARNS STREET/ VANTAGE CENTER	527-9851	Off Joyce/Near Mall	Starting at \$585		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SOUTHERN VIEW I/II/III	443-6698	I-49/MLK-Next to U of A	Starting at \$580		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
FAIR PARK	587-9395	Hwy 112 Exit off Althea	Starting at \$565		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CORNERSTONE I/II/HOMES	443-3507	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	Starting at \$565		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SHILOH	442-4384	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	Starting at \$560		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE PARK	443-9804	Off Joyce/Near Mall	Starting at \$505		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
PARADISE VIEW	521-8299	Crossover/Near Joyce	Starting at \$500		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE GREENS AT LAKESIDE VILLAGE	442-7663	Off Gregg/Near I-49	Starting at \$500		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
APPLEBY	443-9258	Off Gregg/Near I-49	Starting at \$470		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LAKESIDE VILLAGE I/II	443-9022	Off Gregg/Near I-49	Starting at \$470		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CRAFTON PLACE/STARRFIRE	521-6895	Hwy 112 Exit on Garland	Starting at \$470		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MARKHAM HILL	443-9333	U of A/Ramey Jr. High	Starting at \$460		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CROSSOVER TERRACE	444-9744	Crossover/Near Joyce	Starting at \$455		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
VALLEY LAKE	444-9744	Off Zion Rd./ Near Mall	Starting at \$455		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EAST OAKS/OAKSHIRE I/II/EAST	443-7278	Mission/Crossover	Starting at \$445		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
CHESTNUT II	521-6895	Off Poplar/ Near Gregg St.	Starting at \$450		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SPRINGDALE																		
THE LINKS AT SPRINGDALE I/II	750-1515	Off 412, on 40th St.	Starting at \$560		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EASTWOOD	927-0676	N. on Hwy 265 to Mountain Rd.	Starting at \$470		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE STATION	756-1312	E. of H71B, South Springdale	Starting at \$470		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
JOHNSON MEADOWS	750-0025	Off 412, Johnson Rd.	Starting at \$465		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SUNSET / HOLCOMB	750-3030	Off West End, S. of Sunset	Starting at \$455		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WEST END PLACE/PLEASANT POINT	750-3030	West End/Robinson, W. 71B	Starting at \$455		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BRIDGESTONE/WALNUT TREE/ PLEASANT STREET TH	751-8866	On Pleasant, N. of Backus	Starting at \$455		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LOWELL																		
THE LINKS AT LOWELL	770-2100	Lowell Exit Near I-49	Starting at \$565		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ROGERS																		
THE GREENS ON BLOSSOM WAY	631-2024	Off I-49, Promenade Exit	Starting at \$680		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
LOST SPRINGS	621-9399	Off 62/102, W. of Dixieland	Starting at \$510		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE FAIRWAYS AT LOST SPRINGS	621-0277	On Dixieland, N. of 62/102	Starting at \$465		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BRIARWOOD	636-5507	Off New Hope Rd, E of 71B	Starting at \$460		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EDGEWOOD	631-5800	Off 24, Between Olive/71B	Starting at \$460		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE GREENS AT LOST SPRINGS	631-6515	Off 62/102, W. of Dixieland	Starting at \$465		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TURTLE CREEK I/II/PARK	631-1444	Off 24, Between Olive/71B	Starting at \$460		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DOUBLETREE I/II	631-8208	Off Hwy 94	Starting at \$450		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BRENTWOOD I/II	636-5135	71B to Olive, W to 12 Place	Starting at \$450		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
BENTONVILLE																		
THE TRAILS AT BENTONVILLE	657-6633	2400 SW Fireblaze - Exit 86, W	Starting at \$720		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE LINKS AT RAINBOW CURVE	657-6446	I-49, Exit 85 - Approx 3 miles W	Starting at \$660		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
THE LINKS AT BENTONVILLE	271-0205	Hwy 102/62 Exit, Moberly Ln.	Starting at \$645		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
COPPERSTONE I/II	271-9300	West Off Exit 86 from I-49	Starting at \$610		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MOBERLY MANOR I/II	273-2540	Hwy 102/62 Exit, Moberly Ln.	Starting at \$520		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
MOBERLY PLACE	273-3543	Hwy 102/62 Exit, Moberly Ln.	Starting at \$520		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
DELMAR	273-5283	Hwy 102/62 Exit, West	Starting at \$460		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
WALTON CROSSING	268-4237	28th Street/ Off SE Walton Blvd.	Starting at \$745		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SILKOM SPRINGS																		
SPRING VALLEY I/II	549-3213	Off 412 at Hwy 16 East	Starting at \$475		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



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