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Int'l Edu. Week Is Nov. 18 - 22

Citizens of The World and the African Student Association will be selling food on campus. Friday will feature African dancing and a fashion show (\$7, 6 - 8 p.m. BH White Auditorium). For more info contact Lou Lo (479.986.4069 or llo@nwacc.edu).

Transgender Remembrance

A reflective remembrance ceremony is set for 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Student Center room 108 with lit candles and the names of those lost as a result of anti-transgender violence in the past year.

Math Center sets Workshops

Explore Radicals (Foundations of Algebra STEM & higher maths), workshops will be held on Nov. 19 in the Student Center, room 314.

Music Dept. Events

The Music Department will present a holiday line up of student and faculty performances, free to everyone.

- Thursday, Nov. 21 @ 7pm - NWACC Jazz Band - White Auditorium
- Friday, Nov. 22 @ 7pm - NWACC Student Recital - Walmart Auditorium
- Thursday, Dec. 5 @ 7pm - NWACC Rock Band - Walmart Auditorium
- Sunday, Dec. 8 @ 6pm - Ozark Mountain British Brass Band - Rogers 1st Church of the Nazarene
- Monday, Dec. 9 @ 7 - NWACC Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Winds - Walmart Auditorium
- Tuesday, December 10 @ 3pm - NWACC Jazz Band /Holiday Party/ WCC Grand Opening Event -

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COLLEGE BOARD SAYS "YES" TO CROSS COUNTRY

Photo by Jess Pendergrass, Graphic by Kandice Welch

Sevin Gallo, Global Studies professor, center, poses a question to the cross country forum held on Nov. 8 in the Oak Rooms of the Center for Health Professions building.

NWACC Races Toward a Cross Country Team

Jess Pendergrass
Managing Writer

The NorthWest Arkansas Community College Board of Trustees voted Tuesday, Nov. 12 to approve the addition of a National Junior College Athletic Association-sanctioned cross country sports team.

The vote passed 7 to 1, the only dissenting vote being Mark Scott. The board specifically voted to add a cross country team, but any other sports teams that wish to be added at a later date will need to be voted upon separately. President Dr. Evelyn Jorgenson said she doesn't want to "try to control the future" by denying other sports at a later date, but the board is talking only about cross country at this time.

According to Jorgenson, the cost of having a cross country team will be offset by the tuition brought in

by students who attend NWACC for the purpose of joining the team. Two models were run, projecting the future cost of the team- one with 10 athletes and one with 20 athletes, according to Todd Kitchen, vice president of Student Services.

Both projections cover the anticipated cost of having the team. According to Jorgenson, an athletic fee will not be posted to student accounts to pay for the team. Insurance for the team will cost about \$2,500 a year, according to Kitchen. An unknown contributor has offered NWACC's cross country team the use of multiple vans for travel to away meets.

Kitchen said that NWACC is confident that it will be successful in recruiting a number of runners who will offset the cost of the team. According to Dr. Ricky Tompkins, NWACC's chief academic officer, high school coaches assured him they have numerous students who

would continue running in college and join the cross country team at NWACC if it were available.

Kitchen said, "We won't be the University of Alabama cross country program in the next year or two, and, honestly, that's not the goal. Can we get there? I think that needs to be the heart of the institution... and if we can do that with local talent I think that's great."

"Division II members may grant athletic scholarships, but scholarships are limited to tuition, books, fees and up to \$250 in course required supplies," according to NJCAA's news release about the recent reinstatement of Division II cross country to their roster.

A coach has not yet been chosen, but Jorgenson was firm about not hiring a full-time coach for the team. The coach will be a member of NWACC's Student Services staff and receive a stipend for the added duties, according to Kitchen. There

will be no contract for the duties of a coach, but job expectations will be set before a coach is chosen, according to Kitchen.

Prior to the vote, Jorgenson hosted two open forums for NWACC community and staff to get more information about the proposed team. The forums were held on Nov. 4 and Nov. 8.

The two forums were attended by over 40 faculty, staff and students from NWACC. After a brief opening speech from Jorgenson, the floor was open to questions. The forum covered the above topics and more.

Sevin Gallo, Global Studies professor, said at the second forum, "I think growing those populations [of athletes] on our campus benefits, of course, all of our students. I really think there is a lot of potential for growth...I am in full support of this as a history professor."

Enrollment Increases Prompt Expansion at NWACC

Misty Sutton
Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 4, course registration opened for all NorthWest Arkansas Community College students for the Spring 2020 semester and included 130 classes offered at the new NWACC Washington County campus, set to open in January.

Opening of the new campus came after two years of continued growth at NWACC, including a 4.1% increase in enrollment from Fall 2017 to Fall 2018 and a 5.1% increase from Fall 2018 to Fall 2019, according to NWACC's Office of Institutional Research.

The preliminary unofficial number of 8,383 students enrolled this semester was recorded on the 11th day of classes, as required by the Arkansas Department of Higher Education, OIR reported.

Included in these numbers, were 1,805 freshmen and 4,092 other students enrolled in distance learning courses. Reported enrollment numbers were limited to students taking only college credit courses; however, NWACC also serves an additional 4,000 learners through other non-credit programs, such as workforce development and adult education, according to an article on TalkBusiness.net published in September 2019.

Some of the increase in enrollment at NWACC can be attributed to a rise in the number of minority

students on campus. NWACC saw an increase of 9.4% in students who identified as Hispanic or Latino, from Fall 2018 to Fall 2019.

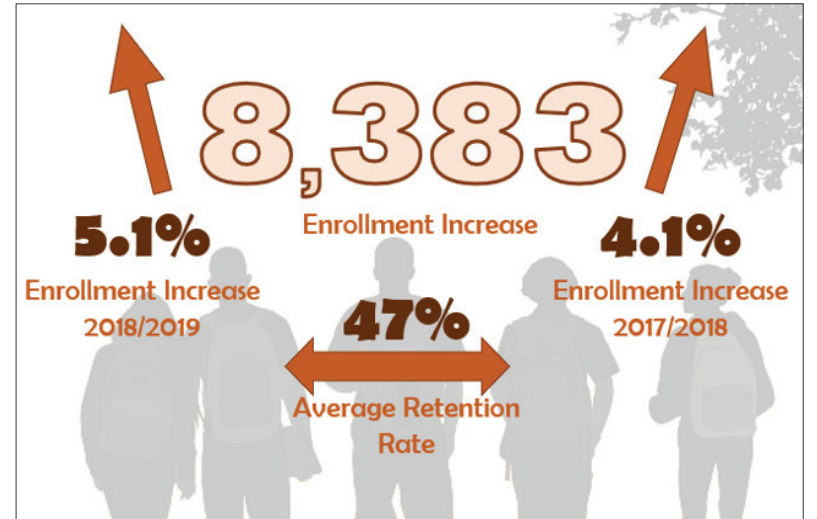
"We are starting to see more students from Rogers and Springdale school districts that are Hispanic. Our biggest feeder schools are Rogers and Springdale, and Springdale is the biggest school district in the area, so it's not a surprise," said Lisa Anderson, executive director of planning, effectiveness and public relations at NWACC.

This information is reflected in the number of NWACC students who live in Washington County and makes the addition of the Washington County campus even more impactful for NWACC students.

Anderson said, "Almost 40% of our students come from Washington County. We've never had a college-owned facility in Washington County before, so it's kind of exciting."

Anderson also said NWACC owns 20 acres of property in Washington County in a prime location and is prepared to continue to expand as necessary.

As enrollment and facility space has increased at NWACC, so has tuition. For the first time in seven years, the Board of Trustees voted to increase tuition for the 2019 - 2020 academic year, for everyone except in-district students, whose cost of attendance is offset by a millage tax added to property owners in the Bentonville and Rogers



Graphic by Kandice Welch

The graphic shows enrollment statistics Fall 2019. NWACC enrolled a total of 8,383 students, up 5.1% from Fall 2018.

school districts, said Anderson.

Out-of-district tuition increased from \$122.50 - \$135 per credit hour, out-of-state tuition increased from \$125 - \$150 per credit hour, and tuition for international students increased from \$175 - \$195 per credit hour, reported the Northwest Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

Retention rates at NWACC, however, have remained stagnant over the last five years. The college currently has an average retention rate of approximately 47%, about 10% below the national public two-year college average, according to the 2018-2019 NWACC Fact Book available on OIR's website.

In an effort to improve these numbers, college leadership has launched an initiative they call "Re-

cruit. Connect. Retain."

Anderson said, "We really try to put the students first. It's a very concerted effort on our part to be student-centered and embrace who we are. We are never going to have classes where you have 300 students in your class. That's just who we are. We take it very seriously that our mission is to provide affordable, accessible quality education."

Faculty and staff on NWACC's campus who have embraced the "Recruit. Connect. Retain." initiative, by committing to support students in whatever capacity the student needs, can be identified by the "Connector" stickers and signs placed on their office doors or in their workspaces.

Washington County Campus; 6101 Watkins Avenue, Springdale, AR.
 Friday, Dec. 12 @ 7pm
 - NWACC Chamber Singers - Walmart Auditorium

Germany Info Sessions

Students and interested participants may come by and meet with the Study Abroad Germany Faculty Leader Dr. Karen Tinker-Walker and Director Jeremy Youmans to inquire about next year's program.

Dates and locations:
 November 21, 2019: 4 - 6 p.m. in Student Center Lobby
 January 14, 2020: 11 - 1 p.m. in Student Center, room 225
 January 15, 2020: 11 - 1 p.m. in Student Center, room 225

Workshop w/ McChesney

Leadership Tulsa is partnering with Tulsa Community College and the Franklin Covey Organization to host a full-day workshop with top-selling author Chris McChesney. Leadership Tulsa said, "This workshop provides immediately actionable, simple principles and tools to translate strategy into action at all levels of an organization; leave knowing exactly how to execute on your organization's strategies."

Members of Leadership Tulsa receive 50% off when the following promo code is entered with registration: Leadership-Tulsa

Register online at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tulsa-community-college-2019-tulsa-strategy-execution-workshop-tickets-70308888779>

Thanksgiving Break

No classes from Nov. 27 - Dec. 1.

PTK Hosts Fundraiser

Any item purchased from China Cafe throughout the month of November will support the Phi Theta Kappa chapter of NWACC. When ordering, mention Phi Theta Kappa. Funds will help students attend the International Convention in Dallas, Texas, and fund the foster student's scholarship.

WCC Has Open House

The NWACC Foundation will host a holiday reception and open house at the new Washington county location. The event will take place from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the new facility, located at 6101 Watkins Avenue in Springdale, Arkansas.

Last Day of Classes

The last day of classes will be Dec. 13 and finals begin Dec. 14.

Pantry Needs Donations

The food pantry is looking for items like boxed breakfast cereal, hot breakfast cereal in individual packages, peanut butter, canned vegetables (except corn), additional green beans as we are trying to give families the items needed to create a traditional holiday meal, canned tuna, canned chicken, any canned meat, canned and individual fruit cups, beans (not pork and beans), dry spaghetti, dry macaroni, macaroni and cheese boxes, stove top stuffing mix, instant mashed potatoes. For more information please contact Becky Hudson at rhudson1@nwacc.edu.



Above photo by Mattie Watson-Bailey
 Estephani Ochoa, former editor-in-chief, left, Mattie Watson-Bailey, lab supervisor, middle, and Denise Nemece, faculty advisor, right, are all smiles after visiting the Smithsonian National Art Museum on Nov. 2 in Washinton.

Right photo by Denise Nemece
 Jewell Parnell, editor-in-chief, left, Jess Pendergrass, managing editor, second left, Mattie Watson-Bailey, second right, and Estephani Ochoa, right, pose in front of the U.S. Capitol before their informative tour with Congressman Steve Womack's staff on Nov. 1 in Washington, D.C.



Several Eagle View staff attended the Fall 2019 College Media Association Conference from Oct. 31 - Nov. 3 in Washington, D.C. including Jewell Parnell, editor-in-chief, Jess Pendergrass, managing editor, Estephani Ochoa, former editor-in-chief, Mattie Watson-Bailey, lab supervisor, and Denise Nemece, faculty advisor.

The conference included numerous helpful sessions about newspaper technique, working in the industry and more. Advisors Watson-Bailey and Nemece hosted a session addressing the issues facing newspapers at community colleges.

One of the keynote speakers for the conference was Marty Baron, editor-in-chief of The Washington Post.

The staff received a tour of the U.S. Capitol from a member of Congressman Steve Womack's office.

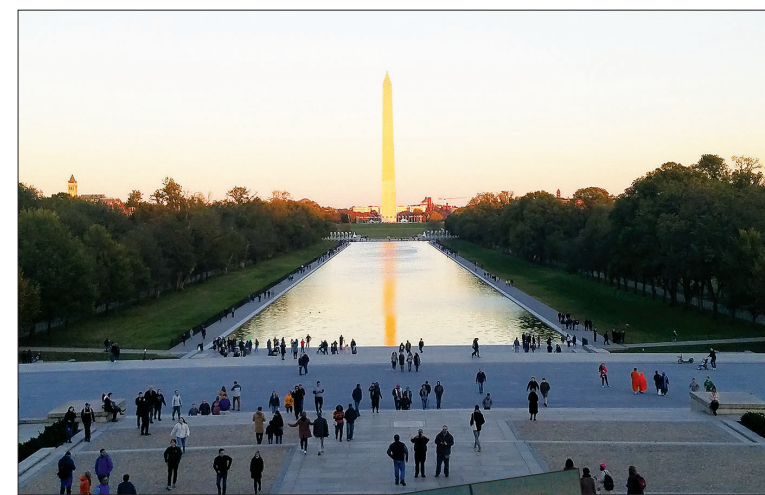
The Eagle View in Washington D.C.



Above photo by Jess Pendergrass
 The White House hides behind the current renovations that will end in a taller, thicker fence across the front lawn on Nov. 2 in Washington, D.C.. Unlike the current fence, the new fence will obstruct photography of the front of the president's home.



Above photo by Mattie Watson-Bailey
 Marty Baron gives a keynote speech at the College Media Association Fall 2019 Conference on Nov 1 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington D.C.



Left, bottom left, and bottom right photos by Jess Pendergrass
 Left: The National Mall glows in the sunset as Eagle View staff members take in the view in Washington D.C.

Bottom Left: Former president Abraham Lincoln stoically looks out at tourists from his memorial at the end of National Mall.

Bottom Right: Jewell Parnell, left, and Jess Pendergrass, right, take a selfie in front of the Lincoln Memorial at the end of a day of touring the sights on Nov. 1 in D.C.



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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Can Neural-Networking Programming Save The Elephants?

Shonna Enzo
Staff Writer

Scientists believe artificial intelligence can save elephants.

This belief grew out of the concept that censusing elephants would allow scientists to figure out how to end poaching.

The most recent elephant census was conducted by Elephants Without Borders. The online peer journal Peer J published their findings on Aug. 31, 2016. But what does it take to census elephants? And what are the differences between censusing Savannah and African Elephants?

According to a podcast from The Hidden Brain, "Deep Learning With Elephants," these are two considerably different processes. Peter Riggs, head of the Elephant Listening Project at Cornell University, specializes in forest elephants. "The great elephant census depended heavily on small aircraft; in the Savannah, you can fly over it and count herds of elephants. That is not possible to do in the rainforest," Riggs said.

This becomes problematic because the African Forest Elephant is the most hunted of the two. "They are the smallest of the three species of elephants which also includes the African Bush Elephant and the Asian Elephant. The African Forest Elephant's ivory, is the most prized of any elephant ivory

because it is denser with a pink tint to it," Riggs further said.

The first problem the census encountered was that Forest Elephants are hard to see. The rainforest is so dense the elephants disappear inside it.

"Sometimes you see them 15 meters away from you on the trail your walking on. They move five meters and you can't see them anymore," Riggs said.

Based on these findings, the team attempted to collect the census data by walking around counting elephant dung, but this was time-consuming and did not work.

Scientist Katie Payne came up with the idea of using recordings to count the elephants; unfortunately, science hadn't yet caught up to her foreword thinking.

Today, Riggs has implemented Payne's idea in his attempt to census the Forest Elephants. Riggs team had 50 custom audio recorders made and placed throughout the rainforest.

"We put recorders seven to ten meters up in the trees, hanging from a tree limb. We wanted it to be out of reach of an elephant upon its hind feet, because they actually eat that way," Riggs said.

This information was confirmed through footage captured of the elephants attempting to eat the equipment.

Riggs and his team recorded the rainforest for three months before they retrieved



Photo Courtesy of Free-Photos on Pixabay

There were around 1.3 million African elephants alive in 1980 whereas; in 2012, there were an estimated 420,000 - 690,000 elephants left. According to a study, roughly one out of every 12 African elephants were killed by poachers in 2011 alone.

their memory cards. The equipment managed to record many different animals and events, as well as active poachers in the forest. While these recordings were great sources of information, they faced a new problem: too much footage. Riggs estimated it would take a group of graduate students, working day and night, six years to go through it all. The elephants didn't have years to wait.

Next, the team attempted to count the elephant calls and the poacher's shots. They accomplished this by turning the sounds they gathered into a pictogram. They could then find the elephant calls however, 24 hours of sound took close to half an hour to process. According to Riggs, they still needed a better way.

Riggs team worked with Matt McCoun, a bird researcher who had worked with neural-networking programming.

"Neural-networking programming is a system that is based loosely on the connectivity patterns of neurons in the human brain," Riggs said.

The Neuro-network program is a complex math structure that up until now computers have not been able to process. An example of this was attempting to distinguish between a dog and something that is not a dog; the human brain can do this easily, but a computer has great difficulties with this task.

A neural network is a computer-programming method in which one doesn't have to explain all aspects of a dog.

Instead, one offers pictures and tells the computer this is or is not a dog.

This information moves into what this process would call a neuron. Each neuron focuses on a different part of the image to process the whole image.

The neuron starts to recognize similarities like colors and shapes, and as the process continues, the neurons start to recognize small details like spots and tails. This process allows the computer "neurons" to "remember" these traits for the next time it sees a dog. The process is designed to build upon itself to allow the computer to get better and better at recognizing a dog.

In science, this is called deep learning, because one

can refine it to see many layers of details.

Riggs now uses this to process his spectrograms which analyzes the elephant sounds versus non-elephant sounds.

The program can process three months of data in about thirty minutes.

The team then puts the elephants on a map and track where they are at any given time. This will also help authorities to better protect the elephants from poachers. Riggs is now developing the neural network to recognize a poacher gunshot and send an alert immediately with the exact location to forest rangers.

When asked if he believes that technology is what will save the elephants, Riggs said, "I actually do, yes."

What Are You Thankful For?



"I'm thankful for my family, my friends and for the opportunity to study here."

-Maria Emilia Arce, Marketing

"I'm grateful for studying here at NWACC, living in Northwest Arkansas and studying music."

-Sergio Iriarte Weinberg, Music Composition



"Probably my amazing parents that help me go to college and be successful."

-Emmie Davila, Biology



What Do the Eagles Say?



Photo by Dakota Marsh

The Whispering Tree at The Crystal Bridges Museum of Art twinkles in the dark night on Nov. 4 2019.

North Forest Lights Brighten up the Night

Abbey Newell
Staff Writer

Crystal Bridges recently opened a new exhibit called North Forest Lights, set to run from Oct. 26 - Feb 16, 2020.

According to the Crystal Bridge's website, the "light and sound experience" featured five separate displays bathed in colorful lights and soothing music. The first installation was Forest Frequencies, which "tunes in to the hidden wavelengths of the forest and channels the environment's past and present through music and light," according to the exhibits sign. Multi-colored LED light strips were placed around trees and moved in rhythm with the music while a fog machine clouded the area.

"I feel like I'm in a forest rave," Dakota Marsh, a visitor to North Forest Lights and EV staff said after spending some time in this area of the forest.

The next display, Crystal Grove, featured a similar idea as the previous installment in finding hidden wavelengths.

In this area, saplings were covered in glowing pixels to "encompass trees and radiate from the base of their trunks in perfect circles," according to the Crystal Grove plaque outside of the exhibit. The pixels were meant to represent the Arkansas quartz crystal, according to the Crystal Grove sign.

After walking through Forest Frequencies and Crystal Grove, the Whispering Tree awaited. This 90-foot tall tree, with shades of blue and purple lights, also held a spotlighted microphone.

"Welcome. Your voice has color. Want to see? Sing with me," the Whispering Tree said when approached. After a few seconds of listening, the tree lit up with different colors and, in the end, one orb of color was left to show a person's supposed vocal "color" and the tree explained what the color meant.

The last show, Memories of Water, was set under a bridge. While stopped on the bridge, glowing dots gathered on all of the trees and the ground below. After a few seconds, lasers and fog machines formed an image resembling water under the bridge. The calm music played, mixed with the wave-like formations the fog caused in the lasers, made for an encapsulating exhibit one could get lost in.

Tickets for North Forest Lights are \$15 for adult members, \$22 for regular adults, \$10 for 7 - 18 year-olds and kids six and under are free. Tickets are available online and in-person, but the Crystal Bridges website said that a ticket bought at the exhibit can't guarantee a preferred showing time. Shows start after the sun goes down and last for about 45 minutes.

Transgender Law Transforms

Hunter Lawrence
Staff Writer

From the Stonewall riots to present day, transgender rights have been a heavily regarded and controversial discussion on a sociological, economic and political level.

Many states within the U.S. have debated where they stand when it comes to the rights and livelihood of transgender people. Some states support the rights of transgender citizens on a more extensive level than others.

Ajax LaCavara, a transgender male and studio art major, said, "Some of the biggest issues [for transgender people] are hate crimes, bathroom rights and healthcare coverage concerning transition."

There are many rights transgender people have on a federal level. According to the American Civil Liberties

Union's 'LGBTQ Rights' page of their website, "Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 bans discrimination on the basis of sex by public schools, and several federal courts have ruled that Title IX protects LGBTQ+ students from discrimination or harassment."

Discrimination based on a person's gender identity is prohibited in federal workspaces. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has agreed that LGBTQ+ discrimination violates federal sex discrimination laws. Title VII ensures that businesses with more than 15 employees are prohibited from discriminating based on sex, gender identity and sexual orientation.

The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act protects a patient's privacy when it comes to certain

health-related information, including information related to a person's transgender status and transition. This act also gives patients the right to access, inspect and copy their protected health information held by hospitals, clinics and health plans.

LaCavara said he considered medical care to be the biggest issue facing the transgender community. "Many trans people that want to transition often cannot due to the lack of coverage for HRT [hormone replacement therapy]

"Some of the biggest issues [for transgender people] are hate crimes, bathroom rights and healthcare coverage concerning transition."

- Ajax LaCavara

and surgical procedures. It is inhumane to deny the coverage of these services, and it directly influences high suicide rates among trans people."

When a person chooses to change their gender, it is called transitioning. Estrogen pills can be used in male-to-female transition and testosterone injections are used in female-to-male transition. HRT helps to make one look, sound, and feel more like the opposite gender.

According to the Nation-

al Center for Transgender Equality, "Medicare also covers medically necessary hormone therapy for transgender people." Although some insurance plans technically cover estrogen pills under their plans, there can be great out-of-pocket costs for patients, according to GoodRx.

There are also surgeries that change one's body in order to feel and look completely male or female. According to the NCTE, until 2014 transition-related surgery wasn't covered by Medicare because it was considered "experimental," but after 2014 there is "no national exclusion for transition-related health care under Medicare."

NorthWest Arkansas Community has a policy of non-discrimination based on gender identity, according to its Student Handbook.

Dr. Todd Kitchen, Vice President of Student Services, said NWACC acts in compliance with the Office of Civil Rights and Title IX. This allows students to access restrooms in accordance with their identity. The college also provides "several gender neutral and family friendly bathrooms," said Kitchen.

LaCavara said, "I rarely have any troubles using the restrooms, but I know others do. It is not really a problem that can be fixed by NWACC because the problem is how people look at us when we are using the restroom, no matter which one we choose to use. I often just avoid using the restroom in public if possible so as to avoid conflict, though I have never been in conflict at NWACC, but rather have just been stared at weirdly."

Blow or Wipe?

NWACC installs new hand dryers

Josie McMillan
Staff Writer

Ever considered the consequences of drying wet hands? What if there were no paper towels? What are the other options?

One might assume one would use a pant leg, while others came up with a better way to dry: the automatic hand dryer. No more having to stock paper towels, no more risk of running out and no more wasting time and money due to over or improper use. What are the advantages of using one over the other?

Faculty and students at NorthWest Arkansas Community College had something to say about the new hand dryers on campus. Olivia Schaap, Honor Student Association president at NWACC, said, "Well, while I understand that air dryers are more cost-efficient and produce less waste, a lot of people know that they actually spread more bacteria than a hand towel would. From a purely preferential standpoint, I'd choose a hand towel over noisy air dryers, but the ultimate decision lies in the goal NWACC is wanting to meet, be it economic or hygienic."

Sabrina Chesne, Honors program director at NWACC, said "I don't like [hand dryers]. They take a while, are loud, and blow germs everywhere. But if they are saving trees, then I should say, 'go for it.'"

Josiah Vallone, Sigma Kappa Delta president, said, "My problem with air dryers is that they suck all the germs out of the air and blow it back onto your hands. While I see how they are cost-effective, I don't find them quicker to use or more hygienic compared to paper towels."

According to the article "Hand Dryers Vs. Paper Towels: Which Has A Larger Environmental Impact?" published on the Green Schools Alliance website, "The Climate Conservancy reports that, for each use, hand dryers cause between nine and 40 grams of carbon dioxide

emissions, whereas paper towels have an average of 56 grams of carbon dioxide emissions."

"A typical warm-air dryer uses around 2,200 watts of power when switched on, plus about 2 watts while in standby mode," Brenden Koerner said in his June 2008 article "Electric

Hand Dryers vs. Paper Towels: How to keep your paws clean and green."

Koerner reported in his article on a life-cycle assessment conducted by Franklin Associates which "concluded that recycled towels result in an energy expenditure of 460 kilojoules per use, versus 222 kilojoules per use for a standard dryer."

Koerner said, "Facilities managers often complain that paper-towel dispensers result in increased maintenance work, as restroom users are regrettably messy when it comes to disposing of used towels."

James Nelson, director of the physical plant at NWACC, said, "We were having problems with people continuously flushing large amounts of the hand towels down the toilets, plugging them up to where we were spending thousands of dollars on a plumber to have them cleared out."

A May 2008 article published by the National Center for Biotechnology Information in the article "Hearing loss and deafness: Normal hearing and impaired hearing" said, "Chronic hearing loss can also be caused by less loud sounds (about 90 dB and above) if someone is regularly exposed to them."

According to Shari Salzhauer Berkowitz with the department of Communication Disorders at Mercy College in New York, some hand dryers were, "as high as 90 dB if the hands are held in a particular way." Even up to ten feet away the noise levels did not decrease.

Emily Mineau, of Fox61 news, wrote in the article

"Researchers at UConn School of Medicine make shocking discovery about bathroom hand dryers" that "All the restrooms on campus with hand dryers, had up to 254 bacterial pathogens, all stemming from feces," according to a study conducted by the University of Connecticut.

Mineau said, "These findings led researchers to conclude that hand dryers might in fact be a mechanism for spreading infectious bacteria."

A study done for the American Society for Microbiology titled "Deposition of Bacteria and Bacterial Spores by Bathroom Hot-Air Hand Dryers" showed that plates held under a hand dryer for thirty seconds were, on average, to have 36 times more bacteria and spores than plates exposed to the bathroom environment for two minutes. "Bacteria in bathrooms will come from feces, which can be aerosolized a bit when toilets, especially lidless toilets are flushed," according to Peter Setlow, one of the study's authors.

Josh Hafner with USA Today posted on CNBC that "Hand dryers suck in fecal bacteria and blow it all over your hands, study finds."

Hafner said, "Air-blasted plates carried 18-60 colonies of bacteria on average" while the nozzles on the hand dryers themselves had minimal bacteria. Hafner also said, "spores could be dispersed throughout buildings and deposited on hands by hand dryers."

There are pros and cons to both hand dryers and paper towels. Paper towels can cause excess cost for clean up and their production emits more carbon dioxide. They contribute to deforestation. Hand dryers are loud enough to potentially damage hearing. They also blow bacteria on clean hands. Which one NWACC should have in the restrooms on campus?



Photo by Ari Annamalai

Students Vanessa Martinez, associate of science, left and Evelyn Mendoza, biology, right, participate in NWA Women's Drive packing party of feminine hygienic products for distribution.

NWACC Has a Drive to Help Women

Students donate feminine products

Jewell Parnell
Editor-in-Chief

Some women in Northwest Arkansas are getting a little extra protection thanks to a fundraising project at NorthWest Arkansas Community College.

A drive to gather feminine hygiene products for women in need across NWA began as a service-learning project for Student Ambassadors and Government Association representative Ari Annamalai, nursing major, in the 2019 spring semester.

The women's drive ran from Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 and will run again from Dec. 2 - 6. Donation boxes are located in all NWACC buildings. Donations from the drive will be sent to the NWACC Food Pantry, the Springdale and Gravette high schools and Havenwood Women's Shelter in Bentonville after the final drive in December.

Service-Learning coordinator Dr. Chris Huggard and Annamalai said the initial idea was to send the donations out-of-state, but they both agreed to "serve [our] community first." Annamalai said he did a lot of charity work in Malaysia and loves to serve the community. Last semester only one drive was held, but Annamalai said it turned out so well he thought they needed to do another.

"We got almost \$1000 worth of products last Spring. After just [the] first round in October, I think we almost have \$400 - 500 worth of products," Annamalai said.

Annamalai team's goal was

to save community households money. "I have talked to some people who have money to either buy food for their kids or buy these feminine products. They ultimately have to buy food. I don't want that to happen in this world," Annamalai said.

Mary Chambers, a case-worker for Havenwood, said it's hard for women to seek help when it comes to feminine products. She said the shelter sporadically receives donations for such products but their biggest need is usually diapers and baby wipes.

According to a Fortune article by Natasha Bach from June 2019 titled "35 States in the U.S. Still Charge Women a Tampon Tax," all states have a list of tax-exempt products, and in all but 15 states, feminine hygiene products are not included and are instead considered a "luxury item." According to Bach, women collectively spend about \$150 million a year in sales tax on these products.

"Governments should not tax these feminine products. I did some research and a lot of homeless people can't buy these products so they have to use other ways. They can get infections; they can get sick," Annamalai said.

Discussing menstruation can be a taboo connotation associated. Huggard said, "We've learned that most cultures kind of sweep it under the rug like it doesn't even exist. In some cultures, women are pretty much demonized and isolated during menstruation, which is kind of disturbing considering

without that there wouldn't be any of us here. It's like we're denying the very thing that is necessary for our own life. So that's very valuable for people to learn."

Huggard said he and Annamalai have seen a big response to the women's drive and that the community cares, although the attention is usually from more women than men. In order for men to be more aware of these issues, Huggard said, the key is to get the word out and for men to learn more of the struggles of women.

"Men are still kind of in the dark, or society keeps us in the dark. Yet some men have learned some things, like Ari and I did," Huggard said. "It shouldn't be an embarrassing thing, it shouldn't be something that we don't talk about, even though I know it would be uncomfortable for some women, but society has taught them to be uncomfortable," Huggard said.

The service-learning project was originally for a history class taught by Huggard, who said Annamalai is now doing the project on his own accord. Service-learning projects offer an alternative to taking a final exam or writing a term paper for some students.

The accompanying presentation for this semester's women's drive service-learning project will be held at 3 p.m. on Nov. 18 in SC 108. The topic has yet to be announced, but Huggard said it will include a historical aspect.



Above photo by Jewell Parnell

The religious group Israel United in Christ reads biblical scriptures to support their controversial beliefs across from the White House in Washington D.C.

Photo courtesy of Israel United in Christ

The IUIC's 12 Tribes of Israel include many racial minorities of our modern world. IUIC carts around a list of their list to most public appearances, as seen in the above picture.



IUIC Protest Causes Confrontation

Jess Pendergrass
Managing Editor

Minority-led religious group Isreal United in Christ collided with the Secret Service and onlookers across the street from the White House on Nov. 2.

A group of eight men, the majority African American, congregated in the green space opposite the home of our president. IUIC spoke on the history of slavery, segregation and the “white devil” to a mix of tourists and locals. They had religious books, including a Bible with Apocrypha, or biblical text that is excluded from the canon narrative of the Bible, and a Bible dictionary.

The IUIC is known for displaying a poster that lists the original twelve tribes of Israel and the group’s coinciding ethnic groups that comprise their modern-day counterparts. This list was laying on the ground in front of the group of men along with subversive pictures of African slaves and commentary on Jews and God. The list of

IUIC’s 12 Tribes is shown above.

A member of the crowd, a white woman from Texas named Sarah Dunson, challenged the group of men after they allegedly made threats towards her family and the United States. The threat to her family could not be substantiated, but the group was recorded saying, “That’s why the White House is going to be burnt down.”

In response to the implied threat, two members of the Secret Service confronted the leader of the group. No physical violence ensued, but the officers were posted nearby for the duration of the gathering. The Secret Service refused to elaborate on their part in the situation and said, “It’s not really pertinent... Nothing happened. There was no issue.”

In nearly every Youtube video and picture of the IUIC, the men are dressed in purple shirts with gold letters that read “Israel United in Christ.” The group in Washington, DC was dressed either in plain street clothes or pastoral wear, that of a shepherd or “wise man.”

The style of speech was very similar to videos of the IUIC in public. The leader called out to his subordinates for a specific bible verse and it was read aloud, followed by the leader explaining the importance of the verse.

IUIC teaches the “curses of the Israelites identifies who the chosen of God are. Black, Hispanics, and Native Americans fit the curses,” according to IUIC’s website. According to their website, the IUIC believes that the depiction of Jesus Christ as caucasian is “a false doctrine.”

The IUIC website has a section labeled “For Women” that links to The Daughters of Sarah website, a companion organization strictly for women but separate from the IUIC.

There is a local branch of the IUIC in Little Rock, Arkansas. The primary contact for the branch is Soldier Jerahmeel. All points of contact for the organization are recognized by “soldier” or “officer” and go by a biblical name.

Eagle View reached out to the Little Rock branch, but they declined to comment.

NWACC Considers Student Housing

Abbey Newell
Staff Writer

In 2017, legislation was passed in Arkansas to allow community colleges residence halls on campus. NorthWest Arkansas Community College has since begun considering building dorms on campus.

“There are some people who believe that it would be good for the students, that they would ... build a sense of comradery. They would have friendships ... It’s more like that collegiate experience like you might find at a four-year university,” President of NWACC Dr. Jorgenson said.

According to the Journal of Student Affairs Research and Practice, living on campus can have a wide variety of benefits for the students. This includes easy access to different educational activities, having a sense of community, the encouragement of interactions between students and the integration of student’s social lives with their intellectual lives.

There are some people who have problems with NWACC having residence halls.

“I don’t think adding dorms

is going to benefit either the programs or the families that are blessed by the programs,” Michel Wall, a parent to five children who once attended NWACC, said to KNWA in July 2018.

He went on to say the reason people go to community colleges is to be close to home. He said he doesn’t see the need to have dormitories on campus.

Jorgenson said she doesn’t know yet if they will have a need for dorms and are planning a feasibility study to assess the campus. Near the end of the Fall semester, a student survey will likely go out to ask students about the dorms.

“I was careful to select a firm that could do the feasibility study and supply objective information. I might be overly suspicious, but I think there’s a high probability that their feasibility study would indicate that there’s a need to build housing! Rest assured that we are gathering information and doing our research, as we should do,” said Jorgenson.

According to Dictionary.com, a feasibility study is “a study designed to determine the practicability of a system or plan.” This study will

tell how much money it will cost, help figure out the benefits of dorms, what kinds of students will be using them, how many and what kinds of residence halls NWACC will need.

“If we had residence halls, what type should we have? Would they be geared more toward 18 - 19-year-olds that are, you know, just entering their college careers? Would it be geared more toward ... maybe returning adults that may have even children of their own. I mean, there could be all kinds of scenarios,” Jorgenson said.

“We are trying to do this the right way. We’re doing a lot of research ... We are going to survey students and ... we’re going to look at other residence halls and other community colleges,” Jorgenson said.

NWACC has already begun to look at community college dorms in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. Jorgenson drove home the point that this isn’t a new idea, just new to Arkansas. Dr. Jorgenson said she would like students who want dorms or could benefit from them to participate in the student survey once it’s released.

Literary Journal Launch Celebration

Misty Sutton
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Oct. 31, a Halloween celebration located at NorthWest Arkansas Community College campus library marked the official launch of NWACC’s student-led literary journal, Hive Avenue. During the launch party, literary pieces ranging from poetry to nonfiction were read by faculty and students who contributed to the inaugural issue. Roughly 20 students and staff attended the event and were offered free Hive Avenue-branded candy, stickers, bookmarks, notepads and earbuds.

One of the readers at the event included NWACC instructor Curtis Hall, MFA, whose works have been published in The Cave Region Review, The Healing Muse and Allegro Poetry Magazine. Curtis also wrote a poem in the Riprap Journal that was nominated for inclusion in the Puscart Anthology.

Justin Burkart, MFA, whose recent works appear in Fathom Press’s annual, Play, and Picaroon’s Deranged: An Anthology of Feminist Literature, read alongside NWACC students Shana Watkins and Jennifer Rog-



Photo by Misty Sutton

Dr. Victoria Moore presents at the Hive Avenue launch party on Oct. 31 in the NWACC Library.

ers, said Dr. Victoria Moore, faculty advisor for Hive Avenue.

The literary journal, which will highlight poetry, fiction, drama, visual art and creative nonfiction pieces under 7,000 words, is open to submissions from the public, as stated on its website. Hive Avenue began as a class project for the Literary Magazine course at NWACC last semester.

“It’s a student-run journal, and we have to rely on dedicated students to keep it going,” said Moore, who fol-

lowed up by saying, “Hive Avenue is hoping to become a club so that the journal can continue to be published beyond the inaugural issue.”

The journal is currently looking for editors, readers and photographers to join its staff. According to the website, fall submissions will open soon, and may be submitted electronically. Any Associate of Fine Arts students who are interested in joining the Hive Avenue staff can contact Moore at: vmoore2@nwacc.edu.

Need an elective? Take Journalism!

Fundamentals of Journalism (JOUR 1053) Tuesdays/Thursdays 9 to 10:15 a.m.

Introduction to Mass Communications (JOUR 1023) Tuesdays/Thursdays 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

**Student Newspaper Lab (JOUR 1061) Tuesdays/Thursdays Noon to 1 p.m.

~*Journalism Internship (JOUR 2163) Fridays 9 to 11:45 a.m.

** Newspaper Layout & Design (JOUR 2061) Tuesdays 5:30 to 9:15 p.m.

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

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Dishes to Delight

Kandice Welch
Staff Writer

TACO SOUP

1 - lb. of Hamburger or Turkey meat (cooked & crumbled)

2 - cups of Water

1 - diced Onion

1 - can of Chili beans

2 - can of Kidney beans

1 - can of Kernel corn

2 - cans of Rotel

2 - cans of Stewed tomatoes

2 - cans of Pinto beans

1 - packet of Taco seasoning

1 - packet of Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing mix

Recipe by:
Kandice Welch

Mix all the ingredients in a Slow Cooker or Large Pot - Cook on low for 6.5 hours



Slow Cooker Chicken Alfredo

(Serves 4)

2 tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil

2 boneless skinless chicken breasts

1 ½ c. whole milk

1 ½ c. low-sodium chicken broth

2 cloves garlic, minced

8 oz. fettuccini pasta

½ c. heavy cream

1 c. freshly grated parmesan

Kosher salt

Freshly ground black pepper

Freshly chopped parsley, for garnish

Recipe can be found on:
Pinterest.com

1. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken and season with salt and pepper. Cook until golden and cooked through, 8 minutes per side. Let rest 10 minutes, then slice.
2. Add milk, broth, and garlic to skillet. Season with salt and pepper and bring to a simmer. Add fettuccine, stirring frequently for about 3 minutes. Let cook until al dente, 8 minutes more.
3. Stir in heavy cream and parmesan until combined. Simmer until sauce thickens.



Flourless Peanut Butter Mug Cake

Recipe can be found on:
kirbiecravings.com

3 tbsp. creamy peanut butter

1 tbsp. + 1 tsp. white granulated sugar

1 large egg

1. Whisk all ingredients into an oversized microwave-safe mug until batter is smooth and egg is fully whisked in.

2. Microwave for about 1 min.

3. Let cake cool before eating.



Godsmack's "Scars" Help Others Heal

Scars Foundation focuses on support for all mental health issues

Alex O'Conner
Staff Writer

In March 2019, the acclaimed band Godsmack launched a new non-profit organization SCARS.

This new foundation raises money to "help battle everything from severe depression, addiction, bullying, ptsd, suicide prevention...all across the board," Sully Erna, lead singer of Godsmack, said to the crowd on Oct. 6 at the Walmart AMP in Rogers.

The lead singer made this announcement before performing the band's hit single "Under Your Scars," a song Erna said they never would have thought to have on a Godsmack album. Godsmack had two great bands opening up the show at the AMP and set the tone for the evening; Halestorm and Monster Truck.

Female rock vocalist for Halestorm, Lizzy Hale, was fiercely proud and continued Godsmack's all-encompassing acceptance by shouting out to the females in the crowd they should "dress how you like... just be you".

Northwest Arkansas Community College's Graphic Design Program Director, Victor Chalfant said he tours with Halestorm in the summer when he gets a break from classes. Hale can be a contrast of personalities. "She's so loud on stage and quiet in person," he said.

Since their 1995 Bostons beginning, Godsmack's beats have earned them a series



Photos by Alex O'Connor

Sully Erna, lead singer of Godsmack, energizes the crowd as the headliner on Oct. 6 at the Walmart AMP.

of awards and three of their four Grammy nominations were consecutive: Straight Out Of Line, best hard rock performance in 2003, I Stand Alone, best hard rock performance in 2002 and Vampires, best rock instrumentals performance in 2001.

Godsmack has landed seven number one singles on both the Billboard Mainstream and Active Rock charts. Notably, they've earned 23 Top 10 hits at Active Rock, the most of any act since February 1999. This inducted the band into a prestigious club that includes Van Halen, U2, Metallica, Dave Matthews Band and Linkin Park, who have all debuted at #1 on the Billboard Top 200 three consecutive times. According to the foundation's website, www.scarsfoundation.org, it was established by Sully Erna and Godsmack,

"who have lost an overwhelming number of fellow artists and friends to suicide over the past few years. These losses had a profound effect on Sully. Realizing that mental health issues - including depression- are at the core of this epidemic, Sully is committed to using his platform to help."

The charity focuses on raising money for evidence based programs and mental health treatments that have been proven to work. Any donation comes with a free download of the song Under Your Scars, the charity's namesake.

Erna said, "Scars come in all forms. They are both physical and emotional. They're traumatizing and make us fear what people may think of us. We are ALL imperfect in some way, that's what makes us perfect and

unique!"

With their tribal drum rhythms from Shannon Larkin and, in some sets Erna, the band does justice to Erna's and Godsmack's origins as the group's original drummer before taking on lead vocals. The solid guitar riffs from lead guitarist Tony Rombola and bassist Robbie Merrill keeping rhythm with hooks strummed by his fingers left no confusion about which band is onstage.

Godsmacks brings into focus truly human emotions and for some, may provide an escape or outlet to channel the shock, pain and rage. No matter what our stories are, the Stars Foundation slogan "we are all imperfectly perfect," resonates with us all.



Photos by Mary Lou Hill

Contestants applaud the winners of the costume contest at the Dial Up event on Oct. 25 at the Record in Bentonville.

Record Dials up the Jams!

Mary Lou Hill
Staff Writer

On Oct. 25, Collier & Associates threw a 90s-themed Halloween party at the Record in downtown Bentonville. The party included a costume contest, drinks, a photo booth, food from Yeyo's and a 90s cover band.

Daniel Godfrey, lead singer and guitarist of the band Dial Up said they "have been together a little over two years."

Godfrey and his bandmates covered artists ranging from Madonna, TLC, the Backstreet Boys, the Cranberries, Sir Mix-a-Lot and more.

Daniel was born in the 80s so his teenage years "were filled with songs that [he] dreamed of rocking out to, and now [he gets] to live the dream," he said.

The band's inspiration harkens back to the rock bands of the 2000s. Godfrey said, "Weezer and the Foo Fighters are ones that I love. It's fun to see those guys and then try to recreate them later."

To prepare, Godfrey said, "We practice in my bandmate Brad's garage- so we are very much a garage band- about twice a week ahead of an upcoming show."

The band has played at the Record once before and they said they loved the atmosphere. "There isn't any other space in Bentonville that compares to the people and environment," Godfrey said.

With each show, the band tries to "create a different experience" for the people attending. There were about 300 people at the event. A good portion of the attendees said they were familiar with Dial Up and came just to see them.

Alongside the performance of Dial Up, there was a costume contest. Judges viewed each contestant who wore a witty 90's themed costume.

The final three contestants were Spartan Cheerleaders from Saturday Night Live, Harley Quinn and the Joker from Suicide Squad and the winners, Nicole and Corey Bender, dressed as Poison Ivy and Bane. Nicole Bender said she has been planning the couple's costumes for over a year.

"I wanted something unique yet something I could still make on my own," said Bender.

She searched locally for artisans she could trust to help her create a one of a kind costume. She said she made every effort to show off their fabulous costumes throughout the weekend by attending six Halloween events over the course of several nights. The couple said they attended the Dial Up party just for fun.

"I love Halloween, I love dressing up, and I will create any excuse to make something crazy and eye-catching," Nicole Bender said.



Daniel Godfrey and bandmate play side by side while performing one of their songs at the Dial Up event on Oct. 25 at the Record in Bentonville.

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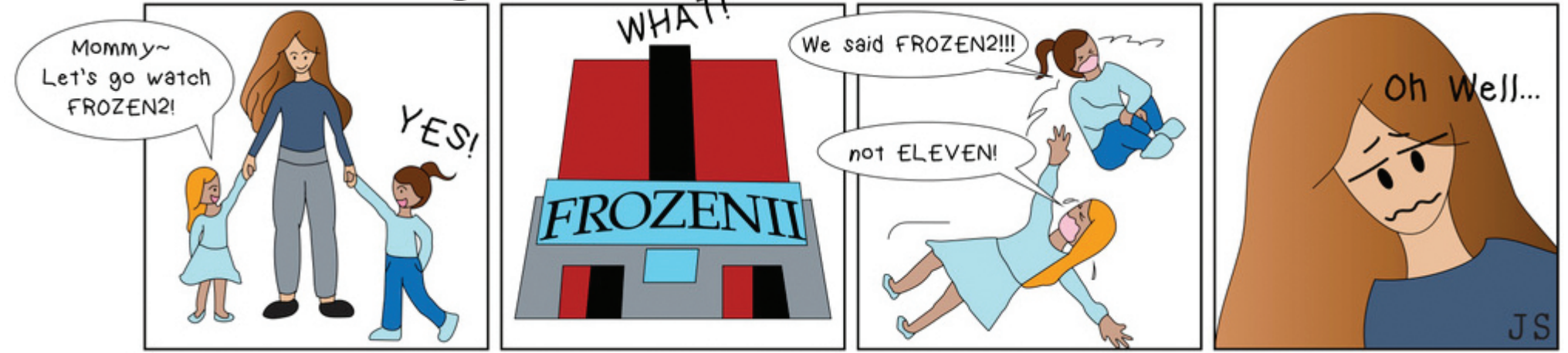
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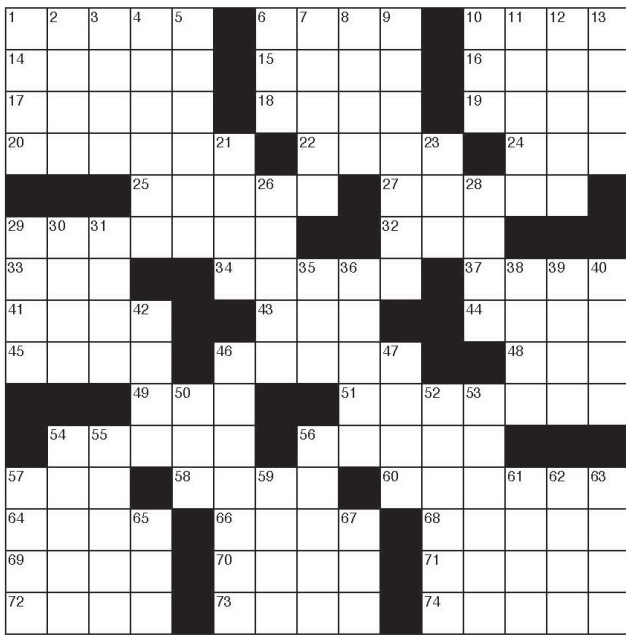
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Bewildering Times by Jooeun Seo



Crossword Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Box
- 2 Nylons
- 3 Aged
- 4 Usable
- 5 Geneva
- 6 Pole
- 7 Musical production
- 8 Mexican sandwich
- 9 Loud noise
- 10 Self-esteem
- 11 Small Mediterranean boat
- 12 Senile
- 13 Patient
- 21 Law
- 23 Play on words
- 26 Musical
- 28 Man who built the arc
- 29 Helper
- 30 Expand
- 31 Island
- 35 River (Spanish)
- 36 Greased
- 38 Isolated
- 39 Abbreviate (abbr.)
- 40 Planted
- 42 Three
- 46 Meeting
- 47 Nineteenth century art philosophy
- 50 Central processing unit
- 52 Cuts cheese
- 53 Czar
- 54 Popular condiment
- 55 Writhe
- 56 Bad smells
- 57 Filthy film
- 59 Fringy
- 61 Small amount
- 62 Realm
- 63 Rule
- 65 Before (prefix)
- 67 Lease

ACROSS

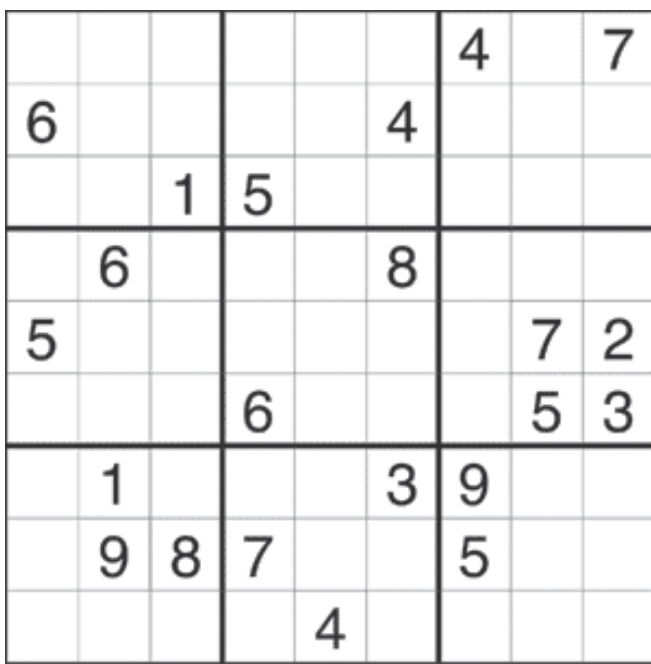
- 1 Raise one's shoulders
- 6 Reserve Officers Training Corps.
- 10 Student's dread
- 14 Composure
- 15 Opaque gem
- 16 DNA component
- 17 Birch-like tree
- 18 Prefix ten
- 19 Off-Broadway award
- 20 Marijuana cigarette
- 22 Frisk
- 24 Moose relative
- 25 Screamer's throat dangler
- 27 Small measurement 1/16 of a pound
- 29 Nimble
- 32 Card game
- 33 Internal Revenue Service
- 34 Slipup
- 37 Alack's partner
- 41 Dimwit
- 43 Three
- 44 Homeless person
- 45 Water pitcher
- 46 Chide
- 48 Compass point
- 49 Frost
- 51 Not western
- 54 Brakes
- 56 Strangely
- 57 Spied
- 58 Secondhand
- 64 Nip
- 66 Teen hero
- 68 Capital of Egypt
- 69 Soviet Union
- 70 Giant
- 71 Infix
- 72 Member of a boat's crew
- 73 Bird's home
- 74 Vapor

Sudoku

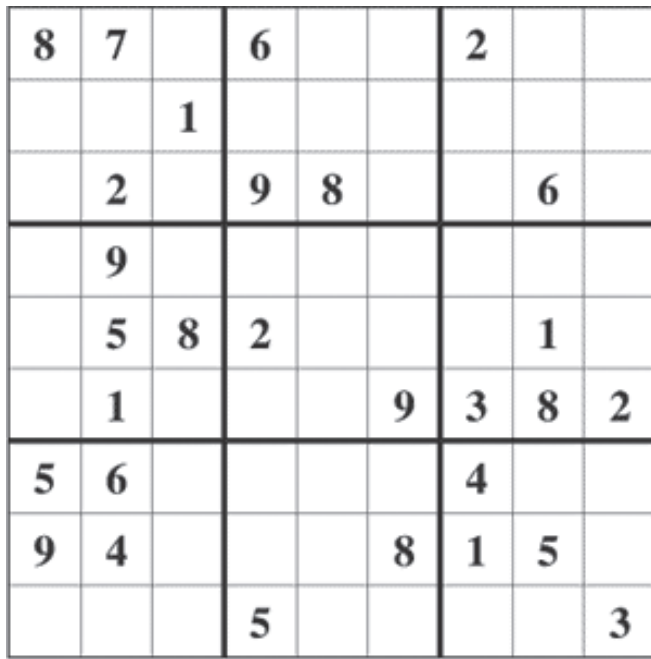
Livewire Puzzles www.puzzles.ca

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 January 2020 issue.

Difficulty: Medium



Difficulty: Hard



Solution for October hard Sudoku Puzzle

6	8	3	2	5	1	4	7	9
9	7	4	6	3	8	1	5	2
1	5	2	9	4	7	8	3	6
2	3	7	1	8	6	5	9	4
5	6	1	4	7	9	3	2	8
4	9	8	3	2	5	6	1	7
7	4	9	5	6	3	2	8	1
3	1	6	8	9	2	7	4	5
8	2	5	7	1	4	9	6	3

Solution for October medium Sudoku Puzzle

8	9	1	4	6	5	7	3	2
6	7	5	8	3	2	9	1	4
3	2	4	7	1	9	5	8	6
4	5	2	9	1	6	3	7	8
7	6	3	5	8	2	4	1	9
9	8	7	4	3	2	7	6	5
5	3	4	6	8	9	7	2	1
1	6	8	4	5	2	7	9	3
2	1	9	3	7	1	6	8	5



Answers to the Crossword puzzle and the Sudoku puzzles will be published in the next issue, January 2020.

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.



Solution for October's Crossword Puzzle



Wi-Fi SSID: NWACC-Public
WPA Key (Wireless Code): 12345678

Look! 4 corners!
Everyday moments can be learning moments with your kids. For more tips, visit bornlearning.org

Have you visited the NWACC Integrated Design Lab?

October Poll Results:

Answers submitted via newspaper and website.

YES: 3
NO: 35

#1 COMMENT: WHERE IS IT??

Comments: The Integrated Design Lab is located northeast of the Student Center's back entryway.

Have an idea for a Reader Poll question? Email it in to the EIC at nwacceagleview@nwacc.edu.

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FAYETTEVILLE	PHONE	LOCATION	RENT	SPECIALS	Call Us - We're Here 7 Days a Week!													
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 \$645			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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	273-3533	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			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
SILAM SPRINGS																		
SPRING VALLEY I/II	549-3213	Off 412 at Hwy 16 East	Starting at \$475			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



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