

BRIEFS

Continued from page 1

Free Counseling for Students Available

NWACC offers professional and private counseling to students through a partnership with area agencies. Contact Danielle Schader at dschader@nwacc.edu or 479-619-4237 or Dale Montgomery at dmontgom@nwacc.edu or 479-619-4234.

Red Flag Campaign

This free and confidential program is open 24 hours a day and is designed to promote awareness of and help for issues such as domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sexual assault. The program offers a national domestic violence hotline: 1-800-799-SAFE (7223). For more information contact Danielle Schader, Director of Student Support, at 479-619-4315, dschader@nwacc.edu.

NWACC Service Learning Projects

When joining the Service Learning Project, students will work with their community through service projects. For more information, contact Dr. Chris Huggard at chuggard@nwacc.edu.

Welcome Writers and Photographers

Eagle View, the student newspaper is looking for staff members including: reporters, photographers, copy editors, graphic designers, web/social media editors, distributors, and advertising sales representatives. If interested contact the editor in-chief at eagleview@nwacc.edu.

Tutoring Available

Tutoring is now available in the computer area outside of the advising center on the second floor of the Student Center.

Brightwater hosts events

Culinary writer Crescent Dragonwagon will give a talk at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Brightwater, 801 SE 8th St., in Bentonville. The reception is free. RSVP to Sweetie Berry at 256-565-0651. A second event is set for noon Oct. 6. The lunch is \$35 and tickets may be purchased at www.brightwater.org.

To submit an event to the Eagle View, email a brief description of the event including the time, date, place and contact information, to eagleview@nwacc.edu.

INCIDENT

Continued from page 1

Hodges said the pipe is one of the two major gas suppliers to the whole of Bentonville. Hodges said the crew was cleaning out a pipe with compressed air, but they were surprised when a fountain of an oily mixture erupted from the pipe and covered vehicles in the parking lot. Hodges said he quickly instructed crews to clean up the site, and he opened an account with All American Car Wash, where the affected drivers were offered a free car wash. He said he thought it was going to be a profitable day for the car wash due to the number of affected cars. Most of the clean-up work appeared complete by Friday evening.



Top row from left to right. One of the cars driven to the car wash to remove an oily deposit. Black Hills Energy workers clean up grass affected by oily residue. Bottom left, Black Hills Energy workers join pipes for a new gas main that is being relocated to the side of the new trail. The bottom right, Black Hills Energy workers clean up material used to absorb oily residue from the parking lot of The Shewmaker Center.

Photos by Edward Matthews

New Restaurant Opens in the Student Center Food Court

Alaina Hartman
Co-Editor-In-Chief

A new lunch choice opened in the Student Center of NorthWest Arkansas Community College Sept. 7. Lindy Owen, who owns and operates Lindy’s College Café, held a competition to name her second restaurant, with the name O’Deli chosen as the winner. She said the restaurant’s name is a nod to her last name, Owen. O’Deli held a soft opening on Sept. 7, giving out samples and introducing students and staff to the menu. The restaurant offers flat bread, lettuce wraps, wheat and white bread hoagies, paninis, and soups. Sandwiches start at around \$5 with combos, including drink and chips, totaling less than \$9 with tax.

Owen said she came up with the concept of the restaurant in conjunction with Dianne Boss and Grace Woodson after Chick-fil-A closed their location at the end of the spring 2017 semester. “Everyone wanted a fresh alternative,” Owen said. Owen said the restaurant opened without any financial assistance from the college. She salvaged the sneeze guard and the sandwich bar from buildings on campus, and spent about \$3,000 on her own to outfit O’Deli, she said. Owen said she is excited about her new endeavor and she hopes to open up new O’Deli locations around northwestern Arkansas in the near future. O’Deli is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lindy’s College Cafe is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Top photo from left to right, Stephanie Tweedy, O’Deli employee, Karessa Williams, paralegal studies; Chris Anderson, business management, Dinesh Hingoo, economics, and Savannah Ruff, art history, enjoy samples offered by Lindy Owen, owner of O’Deli, shown at left, who made the first paninis for the soft opening.

Photos by Edward Matthews

ORT

Continued from page 1

Population, combined with perpetual construction over the past four years, has impacted ORT’s ability to keep this route on schedule,” Gardner said. “I utilized as much counsel from riders, operators and my technical staff as necessary to make a decision that would positively impact the riders,” Gardner said. “The ridership on this route has provided us significant feedback that the tardiness of the route both northbound and southbound was negatively impacting their ability to make it to classes on time. This decision comes with both benefits and disadvantages. The benefits include; arrival on time, free parking for riders that are not U of A students, and easy access to students that live in the South Fayetteville area. The biggest disadvantage that has been relayed to us is that students must transfer from a U of A bus to our bus. Another disadvantage is that riders personal schedules must change to accommodate the new schedule of accessing Razorback Transit to connect to the Route 490,” Gardner said. Samson Ogundepo Olufunso, Secretary of Student Ambassadors Government Association, at NorthWest Arkansas Community College, said he took on the roll of representing the student body in relaying their discomfort in the route changes after some students approached him with their concerns. “Students are not pleased with the new route. It is an

inconvenience and no one knows where the new stop is,” Ogundepo said. “When you ask people where is lot 56, everyone is familiar with the location,” he said. Ogundepo also said that the lot 56 stop is convenient since a variety of buses utilize the stop, giving students more options when commuting from differed locations. MLK is a more populated area, while the area surrounding the Archeological site is not; there are many students who commute from the MLK area to NWACC, he said. Ogundepo said the stop is outside of town and is unreachable for student accommodation, unlike the previous location. Ogundepo said he is working with the SAGA to find a solution and improve the service students receive. In the following days, he will release a survey for students to share their thoughts and needs about the bus service, he said. Generally, the service has been good but students need more, he said. There are a few problems, such as Wi-Fi problems on some buses, he said. Ogundepo said that the Wi-Fi is needed because students in a rush use the Wi-Fi to send assignments while riding the bus. Another problem is that the live bus tracking application is still out of service, which has caused inconveniences. The lack of tracking is due to the loss of buses damaged during the fire. Though the fire occurred in January, the tracking system remains out of order. “If the service is [intended] for students, it should make our lives better and help us

getting to school and classes on time. I think that the service should return to the way it used to be, meaning changing the route back [to Lot 56].” Ogundepo said he plans to meet with NWACC faculty and board members to find out what students want and need and find a solution. Ogundepo said he shared the concerns that have been brought from students to the other members of SAGA and Advisor Becky Hudson in a meeting Sept 1. He said that his next step is to release the survey and later on meet with Todd Kitchen, VP for student services. From there, he said he hopes to meet with the Board of Trustees to address the issue. The goals is that by providing the data collected from the students, the board and faculty members will help to bring the route back to the original stop. “It makes it better and easier for me, because I beat the MLK traffic; route 490 leaves the Archeological site every 45 minutes after the hour, and if the bus is running late due to traffic, the bus will wait extra 5 minutes for students,” said Garry Watson, ORT driver, about the changes. Diana Rios, business student at NWACC, said the route works for her, because she lives close to the new stop. But she still has to take the Blue line of the Razorback transit to get to the stop, transferring to route 490 to get to the Bentonville campus. Rios said many students have to take up to 3 buses to get to school. Her friend takes the tangerine line of razorback transit to MLK or the

Union, and, from there, transfers to the Blue line to get to the Archeological site, finally taking route 490 to NWACC. “At the end of the day, they have taken 6 busses, spending more than 2 hours on the bus.” Rios said. “However, since the bus changed, it is always on time.” “ORT made minor changes in 2016 in hopes of keeping the route on time by eliminating the stop on Wedington. While that southbound stop did help, those time-saving efforts were negated by increased construction areas and significant increase in traffic along MLK Blvd. The final decision for making this change occurred the summer of 2017 as ORT looked at the number of days we were late or behind schedule more than 5 minutes. We recognize that regardless of how we were to change the timing of the route, we could not wholly guarantee that the buses could arrive at the Main Campus for NWACC in enough time to guarantee that the students would not be late to class without making some major changes to the path of travel. Since making the changes, we have had positive feedback from riders and operators on the route’s ability to stay on time. Our negative feedback comes from a couple of individuals that do not like the multiple transfers necessary to accomplish their trip. Without this change, we would be battling the ever-increasing traffic and delays on I-49 which cause our buses to be delayed every trip, every day” Gardner said.



Co-Editor-In-Chief
Alaina Hartman
(ahartman3@nwacc.edu)

Co-Editor-In-Chief
Estephani Ochoa
(eochoa@nwacc.edu)

Copy Editors
Heather Holland
Shana Watkins
Edward Matthews
Sandy Novotny

Staff Writers
Renato Betim
Josie McMillan
Karessa Williams
Nick Cunningham
Sandy Novotny
Edward Matthews
Kathy Gorges

Cartoonist
Katrina Pernudi

Photographers
Edward Matthews
Luis Rodriguez
Tabitha Novotny

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.

The Eagle View
One College Drive
Burns Hall, Room 1459
Bentonville, AR 72712
479-986-4016
eagleview@nwacc.edu
Print Advertising:
479-986-4016
Visit us online:
www.nwacc.edu/web/stunewspaper/
index.php
www.facebook.com/
NWACCeagleView

Editorial content in the Eagle View is prepared by the students of NorthWest Arkansas Community College and does not necessarily reflect the views of NWACC.

© NorthWest Arkansas Community College Eagle View, 2017

Do You Agree With the Removal of Confederate Monuments from Public Grounds?



Emily Lopez, Nursing

“I agree with the idea of putting monuments within history museums but I don’t think they have a huge place being displayed as almost symbolic to an area.”



Cameron Power, Software Engineering

“They should be left there. It’s part of history. Some of the leaders they’re wanting us to tear down [...] have stood for other things besides[...] slavery; they stood for many other good things.”



Olivia Weathers, Undeclared

“I would prefer to see a monument that celebrate both confederacy and the union together.”



Jordan Hingoo, Architecture

“They are labels of what the past is and they are warnings of what we shouldn’t become so removing them is the first step to progress.”



Lexie Jordan, Elementary Ed

" I think they should be left alone. [...] How can we make it better if we don’t learn about the past?"

Photos by Luis Rodriguez

What Do the Eaglets Say?



Who Will Bite First?

Renato Betim
Sr. Staff Writer

It is the question everyone has been asking lately when it comes to the United States and North Korea. Although war is never the best way to resolve a problem, Kim Jong-un seems to be “begging” for it as North Korea held its most powerful nuclear test yet September 3. Nikki R. Haley, the United States Ambassador to the U.N., met with the United Nations September 4, during the second emergency meeting called in less than a week. “We have kicked the can down the road long enough,” Haley said.

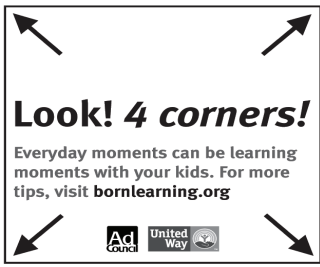


Betim

President Donald Trump said on Twitter that South Korea’s call for more diplomacy was a form of “appeasement.” Haley and Trump appear to agree on the urgency surrounding North Korea,

although she urged world leaders “to exhaust all of our diplomatic means before it is too late.” North Korea media’s tone has been provocative towards the United States, Kim mocking Trump’s Twitter account and condemning U.S. military drills. Countries like Japan have also been provoked when North Korea carried out a missile test over Japan, causing the Japanese government to warn residents on its path to take cover Aug 28. Later that day, Japan’s prime minister, Shinzo Abe told reporters he had spoken with Trump over the phone. “Japan and the U.S. stances are completely matched,”

Abe said. “North Korea’s reckless action of launching a missile that passed over Japan is an unprecedented, serious and grave threat,” he said. How can the world deal with a man who is so unpredictable? Certainly, decisions will have to be made soon, before Kim threatens the rest of the world. It’s a war between two big dogs. The question is who will bite first?



Single Parent Scholarship Fund of NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

CARROLL, MADISON, WASHINGTON COUNTIES

Single Parent Scholarship Fund of NWA helps single parents complete their education. With scholarships and support, a brighter future is right around the corner for you and your family.

The next deadline to apply is October 15th.



www.SingleParentScholarshipFundNWA.org

Eagle View Wants To Hear From You!

How To Submit Letters To The Editor

To submit a letter to the editor, go to the NWACC website at www.nwacc.edu. Click ‘Current students’ tab, look under ‘Student Opportunities’ heading, click ‘Student Newspaper’ and then click the ‘Letters to the Editor’ tab.

Letters should be 300 words or less and must be signed with author’s name, relationship to college (student, faculty, staff) and department.

The Eagle View reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity and space constraints. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters do not reflect the views of the Eagle View newspaper or NorthWest Arkansas Community College.

On Duty, Don't Pet: The Laws and Etiquette Regarding Service Animals

Karessa Williams
Staff Writer

Service animals assist people with physical and mental disabilities, allowing them to live more independent, mobile lives.

According to the Americans with Disabilities Act, a service animal is defined as a dog or miniature horse that is individually trained to do work or perform tasks for people with disabilities.

Service animals have a multitude of tasks depending on the person they're assisting.

"The tasks vary person to person, and from dog to dog" said Tiffany Graves, lead trainer at Soldier ON Service Dogs. "Some tasks for these particular types of service dogs include Deep Pressure Therapy, alerting the person to the onset of a panic attack, and orienting the person to the here and now."

Examples, according to the ADA, of such work or tasks include guiding people who are blind, alerting people who are deaf, pulling a wheelchair, alerting and protecting a person who is having a seizure, reminding a person with mental illness to take prescribed medication.

This definition does not affect or limit the broader definition of "assistance animal" under the Fair Housing Act or the broader definition of "service animal" under the Air Carrier Access Act, according to the ADA.

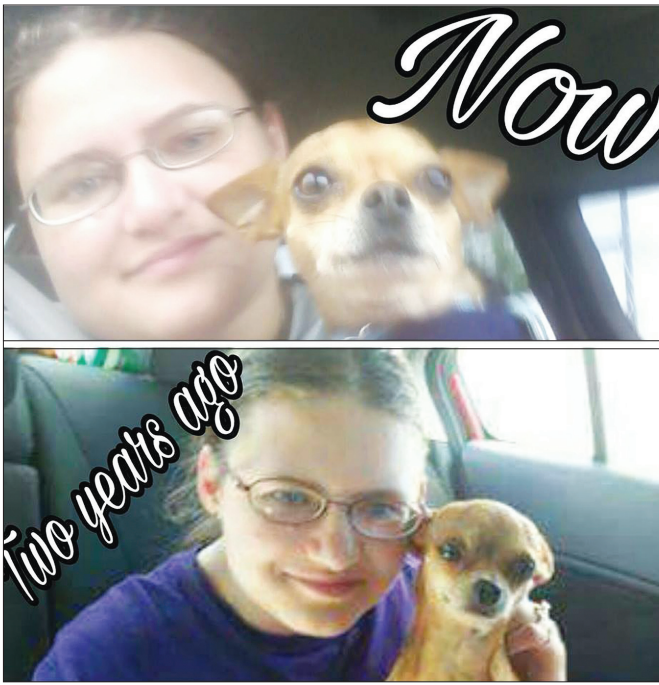
Service dogs are legally allowed almost everywhere the general public is.

"Service dogs are permitted anywhere the public is allowed to go. Exceptions are private organizations such as churches and construction sites," Graves said.

"My service dog goes in the classroom with me and to church" said Stephanie Weeks, a current student at NorthWest Arkansas Community College. Weeks said her service dog alleviates her autism-induced anxiety through deep-pressure therapy.

"My boss knows about my autism, which makes it a lot easier," she said.

According to the ADA, state and local governments, businesses, and non-profit organizations that serve the public generally must allow service animals to accompany people with disabilities in all areas of the facility where the public is normally allowed. Allergies and fear of dogs are not valid reasons for denying access or refusing service to people using



Stephanie Weeks, Associate of Science, poses with her service dog, Bruce.



Photos Courtesy of Stephanie Weeks

service animals.

"Emotional support animals (any animal) are typically prescribed by a psychiatric doctor to help ease emotional discomfort and need no training to perform any specific task," said Graves. "These dogs have no public access rights (going into public places where dogs are not permitted.)"

"Service animals (under the ADA) can be any breed. But there are certain breeds that are more successful as service dogs, depending on the type of work they do. For example, a Chihuahua

would not make a very good mobility service animal" said Graves.

"By law, there is no [breed] restriction" said Robertson-Gann. "The dog needs to be suited to the needs of handler plus the work they're doing."

Under the ADA, service animals must be harnessed, leashed, or tethered unless these devices interfere with the service animal's work or the individual's disability prevents using these devices. In that case, the individual must maintain control of the animal through voice, signal,

or other effective controls.

"When their vest is on, they're working and you have to ignore them" said Weeks. "Kinda like seeing someone in a wheelchair. You don't ask to speak to their wheelchair, do you?"

"Talk to the disabled person, not the dog," said Graves. "Do not pet the dog or ask why [the person] needs a service animal."

Graves said service dogs get time to be just dogs, too.

"Service dogs get to play, yes. But they still have structure, which I believe all 'normal' dogs should also

have," Graves said.

According to the Canine Companions for Independence website, when speaking with a person with a disability, speak directly to them and not to a parent, attendant, interpreter, or assistance dog; be mindful about physical contact; don't grab someone's arm, don't pat someone on the head, and don't touch their equipment; use proper assistance dog etiquette; make sure to acknowledge the person before acknowledging their assistance dog; and always ask before you pet.

DREAMers and Latin Culture Club Became One at NWACC

Renato Betim
Sr. Staff Writer

Northwest Arkansas Community College is bringing back the Latin Culture Club in partnership with DREAMers. The club, now called DREAMers and LCC, plans to promote a home for and celebrate the Hispanic students on campus.

The DREAMers, advocates for undocumented students, promotes education about immigration and immigrants and supports undocumented students in their education goals. The Latin Culture Club plans to promote the Latin culture and heritage.

DREAMers' Secretary Treasurer, Jorge Rodriguez said the idea of combining the two clubs started over this past summer. The goal was to enrich DREAMers by promoting the Hispanic culture.

"We felt the lack of Hispanic roots on campus," Rodriguez said.

NWACC used to have a Latin Culture Club, but it died out in 2014 when the previous advisors left for

personal reasons. The school requires clubs to have faculty advisors, said Juanita Franklin, faculty advisor for DREAMers and LCC.

Franklin said she could not take another club in, so the DREAMers decided to intertwine the two clubs under her advising.

"Combining the two clubs in one means to unify people," said Miguel Palacios, president of DREAMers and LCC, "so that undocumented students and immigrants feel that they are not alone."

"We should not hide our culture," said Adrian Lopez, communication director for DREAMers.

DREAMers and LLC is planning to have food sales in the coming weeks to raise funds for their scholarships. They will serve traditional food, play music, and hold a FIFA tournament to encourage Hispanic students to celebrate their heritage.

Meetings are open to students interested in getting involved at 3 p.m. every other Tuesday—the next meeting scheduled for Sept. 19—in room 319 in the Student Center.



DREAMers and LCC officials from left to the right: Jorge Rodriguez, secretary treasurer, Israel Garcia, vice president, Adrian Lopez, communication director, and Miguel Palacios, president at the student clubs and org at Fair at NorthWest Arkansas Community College on Aug. 30.

Photos by Luis Rodriguez

Film Screening

JOANNE MARTIN

A LIFE IN MINIATURE

Life is what you make it.

White Auditorium

Monday, October 23 at 3:00 pm
Thursday, October 26 at 7:00 pm

Northwest Arkansas Community College - One College Ave., Bentonville, AR 72712

Free Admission - All Ages

Living with

Acne?

You May Qualify for a Clinical Research Study for Volunteers with Moderate to Severe Acne

QUALIFIED VOLUNTEERS MUST:

- Be 9 Years of age or older
- Have Moderate to Severe Acne

QUALIFIED PARTICIPANTS MAY RECEIVE:

- Compensation for time and travel
- Study related medications and examinations at no cost

To receive more information

Call 479-876-8205

Log on to nwactc.com

Northwest Arkansas Clinical Trials

Rogers, AR

Act 562 Takes Effect in Arkansas

First Graduates of Additional Training Expected on Campuses Spring 2018

Renato Betim
Sr. Staff Writer

Act 562, allowing concealed carry on college campuses and universities in Arkansas, took effect Sept. 1, and the Arkansas State Police have up to 120 days to come up with proper training for those who wish to take their guns on campus.

Only permit holders who have completed the additional training are legally allowed to concealed carry on

college and university campuses in the state.

Anjolaoluwa Sowande, an International student from Nigeria studying Electrical Engineering at NWACC said she is concerned about her safety.

“It makes me feel insecure because someone with anger issues could use their weapons against students and professors on campus,” Sowande said.

“I don’t think that guns and education and a lot of young people in one place is

recipe for a good outcome,” said Asele Mack, librarian at NWACC’s main campus.

Mack said she thinks this law will make students and staff feel unsafe, since the campus is open to anybody and the librarians are here until late.

“We really do want the students to feel safe,” Mack said.

Angel Hernandez, general business, said he is happy with the new law. He said the two people who were injured after the shooting near

Dickson on July 23 are reasons why he agrees with concealed carry law.

“You can’t outrun a bullet, so the best thing is to defend yourself,” Hernandez said.

According to the Students Announcement released on Aug. 21, NWACC created a Concealed Carry Task Force to help implement the new law in all its campuses.

Interim Executive Director for Institutional Policy, Risk Management, & Compliance, Teresa Taylor, said the college has received a

wide range of questions from faculty, staff, and students regarding the new law.

“A Concealed Carry Task Force comprised of representatives from all areas of NWACC was formed to anticipate the needs of our college community,” Taylor said.

The law does not allow the open carry or exposure of weapons. Taylor said NWACC DPS should be contacted at (479) 619-4229 if a weapon is seen.

She said if carriers show

their guns accidentally, for example, a student raises his or her arm and it shows their gun, “it is not a violation.”

“NWACC is committed to safety and security on our campuses and in our classrooms, as well as compliance with the new law. As we continue to learn more about how the law and training will be implemented, you will see continued communication from our campus leadership about what to expect,” Taylor said.

Fulbright Scholars Present Egyptian Culture Presentation

Sandy Novotny
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Sept. 8, NWACC students and faculty were invited to a presentation on modern Egypt by eight Fulbright Scholars. The visiting speakers, each part of the English faculty at their respective Universities in Egypt, covered a variety of topics; tourism, festivals and cuisine, music, literature, pre-university education, higher education, women in contemporary Egypt, and translation of religious texts. PowerPoint presentations that included photographic, audio, and video materials provided context and multi-sensory engagement as the audience was introduced to the culture of Egypt from the recent past right up to the current age.

Covering an area of 386,662 square miles, Egypt, officially known (in English) as the Arab Republic of Egypt, is only about 10 percent of the size of the U.S. while boasting a population nearly one third the size. Mariam Mostafa, an instructor at the German University of Cairo, started the virtual tour with a survey of tourist attractions. Greater Cairo hosts the popular Egyptian Museum, Nubia holds many of Egypt’s monuments, while Sinai, most familiar to most in the U.S. as the place where the biblical Moses was thought to have received stone tablets of the Ten Commandments, is, as Mostafa says, the “place to chill.”

Up next was Amira Hassan, from the Sadat Academy for Management Sciences, to cover festivals and cuisine. She explained the meaning and significance of holidays such as fasting for Ramadan, remembering Abraham’s willingness to sacrifice for Eid Al-Adha, the birth of the prophet Mohammad for Moulid An-Nabi, pickled fish and colored eggs for Easter, and the spring



Sahara Mashhour, Cairo University, explains the difference between Standard Arabic and Egyptian Colloquial Arabic.

celebration of Sham Al-Naseem. Colored lights and decorated trees are abundant for a literal Christmas in July since their Christmas celebration is held July 7. Also covered was popular food choices, such as ful, falafel, molokai, koshari,



Omneya Abdelhamid and Mayssa Hashaad sing a duet to highlight Egyptian Music.

mahshi, and hamam ma’shi.

Omneya Abdelhamid, from The American University of Cairo, introduced music. From Abdel Wahab, who pioneered a mix of eastern and western styles, to Pop musician Amr Diab, Egyptian music has a sound all its own. “He’s like the Frank Sinatra of Egypt,” Abdelhamid said as she spoke of Abdel Halim, a singer of love songs who pioneered



Right to left: Mayssa Hashed, Menoufia University, Omneya Abdelhamid, American University of Cairo, and Lubna Allam, Assistant Lecturer of English at the British University of Egypt.

Modern Egyptian music. Female singer, Oum Kalsoum, was loved by all ages, said Abdelhamid.

Speaking of Oumm Kalsoum’s work, Mostafa said, “Her concerts would be one

cial and used for most writing, and Colloquial Arabic, which is informal and used in speech. Novels have traditionally been written in Standard Arabic, but some authors are breaking that expectation with some success. A host of successful and award-winning novelists were discussed in this portion, including Ahdaf Soueif, Nawal El Saadawi, Radwa Ashour, and Reem Bassiouney.

The education portion of the program was in the hands of Mayssa Hashaad, from Menoufia University, who discussed the pre-university side, and Asmaa Mikdam, from Asswan University, who gave an overview of higher education. Hashaad said education is a big deal in Egypt. But, with a population in excess of 95 million, and 35 percent of that population aged 15 and under, a considerable amount of pressure is put on the system. Levels in both the pre-university systems and the higher education systems are recognizable, with early education beginning with nursery schools and higher education culminating in doctorate programs.

Assistant Lecturer of English at The British University of Egypt, Lubna Allam, titled her part of the presentation “Partners of Success,” in which she discussed contemporary women. Egypt is

ranked fourth among Arab nations for women in higher positions, with women such as Hala Helmy, the Minister of Planning, leading the way. In 2015, women’s participation in the labor market reached 6.7 million. Of note is the growth of female-driven entrepreneurship. The Ministry of International Cooperation has provided grants worth more than 40 million EGP for women’s projects.

Finishing up the presentation was Gamal Seleem, from Sohag University, the only male among the presenters. Interacting with the audience, Seleem initiated a limited discussion on the translatability of religious texts and the ethically concerns that arise. Some Islamic scholars believe

the holy Qur’an is untranslatable, yet translations do exist. Seleem said he stressed the importance of translating from the original language rather than an intermediate text and familiarizing oneself with the choices that a translator faces when encountering a text they disagree with on an ideological basis. He said a translator has three ethical options in such a situation: translate the text correctly, refuse to translate the text, or translate the text correctly but add a footnote dissociating themselves from the writing.

Though the presenters didn’t delve deeply into the scholarly topics, they all gave a surface view of Egyptian culture and education.



Gamal Seleem, Sohag University, discusses the complications that arise when translating religious texts.

Guest Speaker
Jay Seegert

One of the greatest injustices we do to our young people is to ask them to be conservative. Christianity is not conservative, but revolutionary.

— Francis Schaeffer —

"Follow the evidence wherever it leads, and question everything."

Neil deGrasse Tyson

My Background

JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN WHITewater

Engineering

Physics

Why is Christianity more plausible today than ever?

Please make plans to attend one of the three upcoming events, all 100% FREE and get plugged into the local Ratio Christi Chapters’ monthly meetings at both the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and NorthWest Arkansas Community College in Bentonville.

When/Where

- 3-5 p.m. Oct. 19 in room ARKU 503-504 in the Student Union at the U of A
- 3-4:30 p.m. Oct. 20 on the grounds of the Great Passion Play in Eureka Springs
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Walmart Auditorium in the Shewmaker Center for Workforce Technologies building at NWACC

For more information and directions, visit www.Apologetics101.org

NWACC Hosts Bogle Plaza Eclipse Viewing



Photo by Mattie Bailey

NWACC hosted an eclipse viewing, handing out safety glasses and offering telescope viewing Aug. 21 in Bogle Plaza.

NERF WAR

Advising Center Wages Battle in the Game Room



Jonathan Paape, academic advisor and Jeremy Youmans, director of the International Studies program take aim at the opposing team during the Advizing Center Nerf War, Sept. 8 in the Student Center Game Room.



Zach Pharr, director of academic advising defends his position in the Nerf War.



Justin White, executive director of enrollment management, peeks out from his teams fortress to take a shot at the enemy.



Dinesh Hijnoo, public relations work-study, Rachel Pilgram, advising, and Mandy Ensly, academic advisor, reload and take aim during the war.



Paape takes time to laugh during the Nerf War



Erin Hollinsworth, career services coordinator, utilizes a colorful umbrella as a shield.



Pearla Chavez, advising work-study, and Ashley Byrd, academic advisor, channel their inner Rambos.

DREAMers Join Protest to Defend DACA



Edward Matthews
Sr. Staff Writer

More than 200 Dreamers, families, friends and supporters protested the cancellation of DACA by peacefully marching at 3:30 pm September 12 from Heritage High School to Frisco Stage in Rogers.

Many students from the high school and NorthWest Arkansas Community College participated in the march, along with alumni of the school, several of whom were DACA recipients.

Brig Caldwell, Student Relations for HHS, said this was not his idea but he did help students organize the event after they approached him for assistance.

“It’s a teachable moment for students when they are energized and want to take action,” Caldwell said.

Despite the jovial appearance and energetic chanting, there were darker undertones.

A DACA recipient (name withheld) who attended with her young children and friends said, “I’m not going [to Mexico]. The only way they’ll send me back is dead.”

Edgar Canales, protestor and HHS student who carried a Mexican flag joined to an American flag, said he “hopes [the protest] stays peaceful and opens eyes in the community.”

Along with a police escort to manage traffic, the march progressed at a brisk pace. Protesters shouted chants such as “Stop the hate! Stop the fear! immigrants are welcome here!” and arrived uneventfully at the Frisco Stage in downtown Rogers, where they sat and listened to several speakers who urged attendees to speak up and contact their representatives and senators.

Coach Saavedra, Heritage High School, was the last speaker on the stage, and he closed with the statement, “Without any DREAMERS it doesn’t matter how many dreams you have.”



Elizabeth Vega and Edgar Canales, Heritage High School students, display a conjoined American and Mexican flag at the September 12 protest.

Photos by Edward Matthews

Out of the Darkness: American Foundation Holds Fundraiser for Suicide Prevention



Suicide is the tenth leading cause of suicide in the U.S., according to afsp.org, with 44,193 deaths per year. There are 25 suicide attempts for every death.



The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention hosted the Out of the Darkness Walk Sept. 10 in Bentonville. The walk, in observance of World Suicide Prevention Day, ended with a lap around the fountain in Orchard Park.



People between the ages of 45 and 64 and older than 84 have the highest rates of suicide nationally, with rates of 19.6 and 19.4 percent respectively in 2015.

Balloons were given to attendees for a symbolic release at the end of the event.

Arkansas is ranked tenth in the nation for suicide deaths, with a rate of 19.11 per 100,000 people.



Sleep for Sanity

Josie McMillan
Sr. Staff Writer

“Insufficient sleep is a public health issue,” according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As a college student, sleep seems like second choice over homework and other activities. However, studies show that performance decreases with less sleep.

A person who has gone just one night without sleep is as impaired as a legally intoxicated individual. The CDC suggests adults get seven to eight hours of sleep per night.

Tim Bono, assistant dean at Washington University in St. Louis and lecturer in Psychological and Brain Sciences, said, “A number of studies have shown that a full night’s rest translates to higher ratings of happiness, enthusiasm, and energy; and lower ratings of anger, nervousness, or disappointment throughout a college student’s day.”

Some students might think they can make up the hours later, but, according to Bono, “Even though someone who gets four hours of sleep one night and 10 hours the next is getting the same amount as another who sleeps seven hours both nights, it’s the second person who is going to be better off.”

Bono also states that the brain works while asleep. A fact that seems to be confirmed by Dr. Alan Hiatt, DC and professor of Anatomy and Physiology I at North-West Arkansas Community College, who said studying before and after sleep will help you retain the information obtained.

Lack of sleep can cause some serious problems. According to Carolyn Dean, MD, ND, a sleep expert, “Research has shown that people who get about six or less hours of sleep a night have higher blood levels of inflammatory proteins than those who get more sleep.”

The American Sleep Association warns of the side effects of sleep deprivation, which can include daytime sleepiness, lack of attention, moodiness, hunger, diabetes, suppressing growth hormones, over working the immune system, digestion, energy usage, ability to control reactions to stress, and even sex drive. Insufficient sleep has been linked to health and wellness issues such as depression, weight gain, obesity, weight loss, metabolism, cardiovascular disease, and insomnia.

Poor sleep is a big factor to insufficient immune systems. “If you’re not sleeping properly there can be significant issues in terms of your body’s ability to fight off infections,” said Dr. Chris Winter, owner of Charlottesville Neurology and Sleep Medicine in Virginia.

A 2009 study in The Archives of Internal Medicine shows that researchers found that people who got less than seven hours of sleep were nearly three times as likely to develop a cold than those who got eight hours or more a night. The immune system produces cytokines, proteins that help against infection, while sleeping less sleep can lower the body’s ability to fight illness. A 2013 trial conducted by University Hospitals Case Medical Center in

Cleveland Ohio found that skin recovery was 30-percent higher in individuals who had good quality sleep over those with poor sleep. According to Medical News Today sleeping less than five hours a night increases the risk of death from all causes by 15-percent.

Gail Saltz, MD and contributing editor for the psychology section of Health Magazine, said lack of sleep can cause an increase in impulsive behavior; so, the ability to decide whether to have another candy or not becomes more difficult. Effects on memory increase as sleep decreases.

“When you’re tired, you’re usually not paying a whole lot of attention to what’s going on when trying to make a memory,” Winter said. For college students, memory is an important part of good grades.

Another aspect of good grades would be the ability to problem solve and manage time. Professor of neurology at Northwestern University in Chicago, Kelly Baron, said, “Sleep deprivation can affect speed and higher-level cognitive processing.” So, the ability to react to something quickly is decreased. For example, someone throws a ball at you, but you are sleep deprived, you may not be able to react in time to catch it before it hits you.

The ability to focus is also affected by sleep. “When you’re tired, there’s a lapse in how you neurologically function in general. When sleep deprived you can’t process particularly well,” Winter said.

Rest assured, there is a way to form better sleep habits. Associate professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, Dr. Ann M. Romaker, said, “Setting a cut-off time for studying – and then sticking to it – is helpful, as is keeping that schedule regularly.”

She also suggests refraining from exercise within four hours before bed, and trying to relax and unwind 60-90 minutes before getting into bed. Caffeine and nicotine can take hours to wear off and can cause some major interruptions on the quality of sleep. Alcohol might be a depressant, but it can cause sleep disruptions as its effects wear off. It is important to avoid heavy or large meals within a couple of hours before bed. According to the Mayo Clinic, you should go to bed and get up at the same time every day. Doing home activities before bedtime, such as taking an Epsom salt bath, or using relaxing techniques might promote better sleep. If sleep is not achieved within 20 minutes, leave the bedroom and do something relaxing; then, when you are tired, go back to bed and try again. Another factor that affects sleep is room temperature; a 68-degree temperature is the ideal setting. Electronic devices also disrupt sleep. Putting the electronic devices away from the sleeping area should help promote sleep.

Remember, sleep deprivation, which is anything less than seven hours of sleep each night, can affect your performance inside and outside of the classroom. So, when you feel slow, lagging, and just cannot focus on anything, consider spending more time in bed sleeping.

Pay to Play

Disparages Discovered in Ameture Athletic Union

Presley Tomlinson
Contributing Writer

When one walks into the Next Level building, the former All Star Sports arena, the atmosphere inside can feel a bit chaotic. There are kids everywhere, ranging from age 7 to age 18, all wearing various shades of reds, blues, greens and many other colors that one would not think should be the color of a basketball uniform.

The young people in the gym this day did not seem at all fazed by the chaos. A high school senior calmly weaves through the crowd to find her team on one of the courts.

“Spaz!” Her teammates yell a nickname at her from across the court as she sits down to put on her basketball shoes. This girl is Saphire Osburn, 18, a 5’ 6” post player from Greenland High School.

Despite being a shorter than average post player, Saphire has received 18 offers to continue playing at the college level.

Although some of these offers can be attributed to her school team, many of these colleges discovered Osburn through her traveling team. As much as traveling basketball has benefited Osburn, if she wouldn’t have found the team she did, she might not have ever played.

Some Amateur Athletic

Union teams charge money upfront to join, and if Osburn would’ve had to be on a team like that she said she would not have played.

“I wouldn’t have been able to afford it.” Osburn said.

Playing on any AAU basketball team is going to cost some amount of money, but do some of the organizations charge more than they are worth? Many AAU programs charge money up front and some even have a monthly fee.

Khalip Smith plays for a team with a monthly fee, but he does not pay.

“They charge \$225 a month, but me and a few other players don’t pay it,” he said. “If they want you bad enough and you say you can’t pay it they don’t make you pay it.”

Another organization, the Arkansas Wings, charges \$250 to play during the months of March-August.

“I found out about the Wings through my brother,” said Amy Wynos, who has a daughter on one of the wings teams. “When we showed up to check them out we ended up knowing the coach though,” she said.

The \$250 fee is not the only cost for the Wings.

Wynos said that players needing an additional uniform are charged another \$250.

“You pay about \$10 per tourney, and of course entry fees.” Wynos said.

Wynos said her daughter seems to enjoy it, though.

Another former Wings player, however, does not remember having to pay any money to play for them.

Kim Crown, 19, said she used to play for a wide variety of travel teams, including the Wings, and she said she doesn’t remember paying up front to play on any team.

“I didn’t pay to play on any of my teams.” Kim said.

Crown has played for the Arkansas Ice, Arkansas Aces, Hurricanes, Arkansas Mavericks, Blue Legacy, NWA Select, Blue Ballers, and the Wings. Crown said she never paid out of her pocket for a tournament,

“My team would fundraise for tournament entry fees,” Crown said.

“Gas and food was really all we paid for.”

Crown, who is currently playing college basketball for Southern Arkansas, didn’t pay the Wings to play.

If AAU teams want players bad enough do they not require payment?

Khalip Smith said he believes that the AAU teams discriminate based on talent.

Osburn is not sure, but she said she’s happy she never found out.




“I really like my team.” Osburn said with a smile.

“They have made me a better person, a better athlete, and have taught me the true meaning of hard work. I like kind of proving you don’t have to play for one of the ‘elite’ teams in Arkansas to receive college offers.”



APPROVED: Jul 07, 2017
COPERNICUS GROUP IRB

DO YOU
SUFFER FROM
REDNESS
AND BUMPS
CONCENTRATED
ON YOUR
FOREHEAD,
CHEEKS, NOSE
AND CHIN?




To qualify, you must be:

- 18 years of age or older
- Have moderate to severe papulopustular rosacea
- Have a minimum of 15 papules or pustules on your face (acne-like red bumps)

If so, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical study of an investigational medicine for adults with papulopustular rosacea, a type of rosacea marked by redness and acne-like bumps.

There is no cost to enroll in the trial. Participants who qualify will receive study-related evaluations and medication at no cost. Insurance is not required to participate and compensation for travel and time may be provided.

Contact Information:
Northwest Arkansas Clinical Trials
Call 479.876.8205
Log on to www.nwactc.com
Rogers, AR




The Simple Things


A Christopher Story

Catnoon by Katrina Pernudi


You know how every girl wants those "foot raising kiss" moments? Yeah, well guys want them too. We just don't think about it until after it happens.




I was sixteen or seventeen at the time, an actor in those days. I had been cast in "A Christmas Story" and a girl from a local vocational high school was assigned to come watch it for a report in her ESL class.




The reason this girl was special is for the fact we had been talking for over a month and hadn't met yet. That within itself deserves its own story, so I won't say much more beyond that here.




We had just had curtain call and I was changing in the dressing room. If you're a stage actor you prepare for this cause those lights make you stink after a show.




So, here I was, half dressed (I wasn't fat in those days) trying to get enough charge in my phone for it to turn on, (I HATED FLIPPHONES) which it did, but I had my back to it.




As I was sitting in a chair putting on my socks, I heard the familiar buzz of the text vibrations going off. Thinking they were just plans for the after party, I thought no big deal.




I flipped it open and my heart sank as I read the one sided conversation she was having.



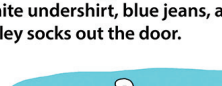
I knocked over the music stand and chair as I lunged forward and snatched it up.




I quickly realized my mistakes as I glanced down and saw it said: YOKARINA 20 MISSED.




I dropped my phone. Without putting on deoderant (hey, it would slow me down.) and I legged it in a sweaty white undershirt, blue jeans, and holey socks out the door.



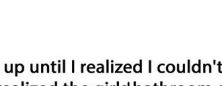
Ran over a group of freshman and what I'm pretty sure was Mrs. Young, my 8th period English teacher,



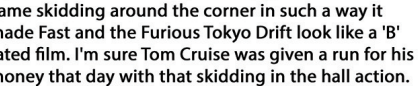
Screaming in panic as I bounded past her taking the stairs 3 at a time.




At least right up until I realized I couldn't stop. Or perhaps more so as I realized the girls' bathroom door was opening. Or even more so as I realized it was Yokarina. And definitely as I slammed into her and we both hit the tile with only my body as a cushion.

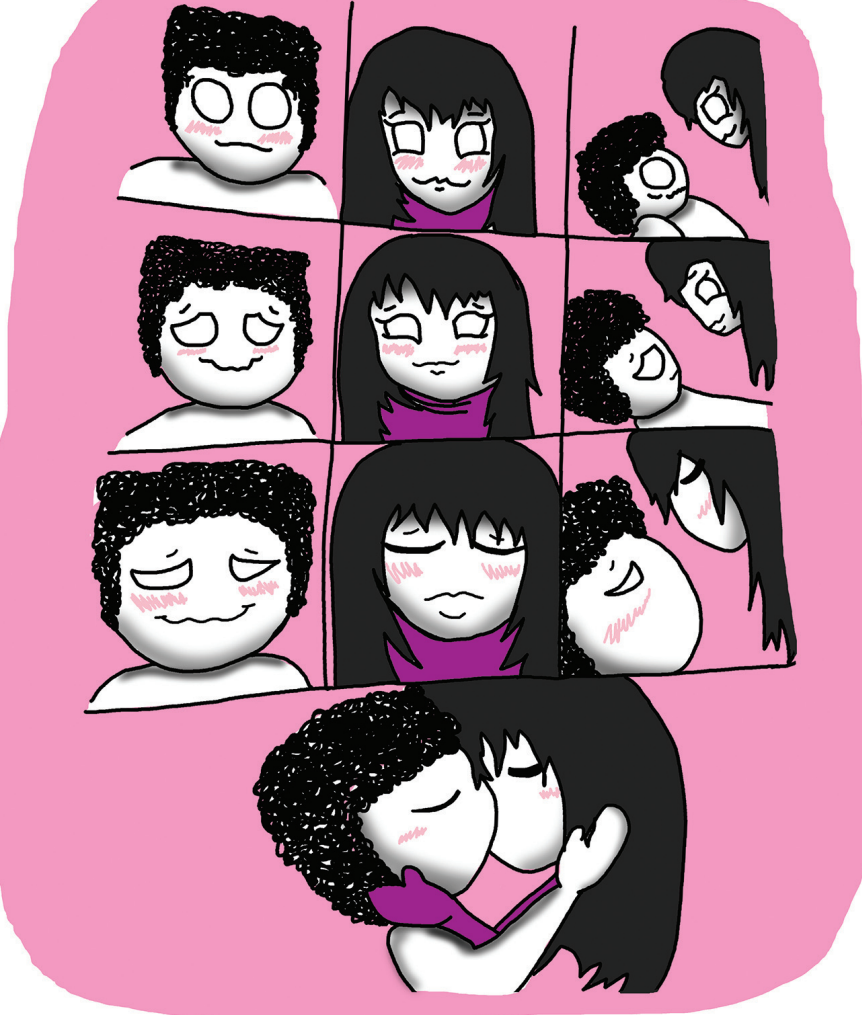


My mission was the lobby and my goal was Yokarina. I came skidding around the corner in such a way it made Fast and the Furious Tokyo Drift look like a 'B' rated film. I'm sure Tom Cruise was given a run for his money that day with that skidding in the hall action.




and then she realized it was me...



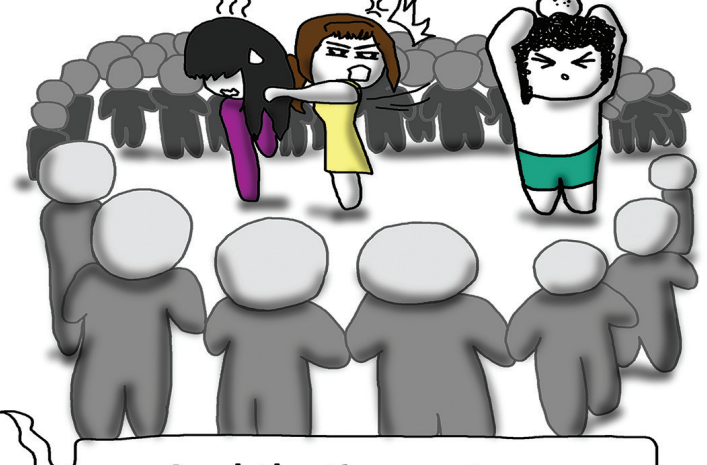


She kissed me for the first time

...as her mother hit me with her purse thinking I was mugging her daughter, in a room full of a hundred and fifty people.



And that's my story



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Entice
5 Gnaw
9 Furrow
13 Otherwise
14 Alley
15 Sign of the scales
16 Tab
17 Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (abbr.)
18 Single
19 Tall, 4-sided pillar
21 Indian wood
23 Pock
24 Central processing unit
25 Shaky
29 Distress call
30 Announce for a score
32 Dickens Tiny ____
33 Quaking tree
36 Asian nation
37 Teaspoon (abbr.)
38 Fanned
39 Measuring instrument
40 Get together
41 Still
42 Profits
43 Concern
44 Jell

45 Fibs
46 Valentine mo.
47 Did hair
49 Conger
50 Food and Agriculture Organization (abbr.)
53 Expel
55 Draw away
57 End
60 Hewn
62 Account (abbr.)
63 Jewish scripture
64 Citrus fruit
65 Meager
66 Eve's garden
67 Deceiver
68 Nova

12 Little bit
15 National capital
20 Computer picture but
22 Swiss mathematician
26 Talk
27 Bleacher
28 Glassy
29 Fashion
30 Styles
31 Extremely long time periods
33 Chasm
34 Partly frozen rain
35 Trifling
36 Vegetable
39 Loots
40 Crowd
42 Detective
43 Wale
46 Steer being fattened
48 Navigation system
49 Water retention
50 Aspect
51 Capital of Ghana
52 Finned mammal
54 Opp. of short
56 Los Angeles football team
57 Snacked
58 Figure
59 Unrefined metal
61 Roman dozen

DOWN

1 Music type
2 Excuse
3 Tiny island
4 Inform
5 Secures
6 Japanese poem
7 Finale
8 Compass point
9 Bends
10 North by west
11 Wrath

Eagle View Reader Poll

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.

Does NWACC need a daycare?

☐ YES ☐ NO

Graphic by Katrina Pernudi


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 October's issue.

Difficulty: Medium



Difficulty: Hard



Solution for August's hard Sudoku Puzzle

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

Solution for August's medium Sudoku Puzzle

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

Solution for August's Crossword Puzzle

C	L	E	F		T	U	S	H		I	D	E	A	S		
H	A	R	E		E	S	P	Y		N	A	A	C	P		
E	M	I	T		L	E	A	D		A	C	C	R	A		
F	A	C	I	A	L	S			R	A	N	C	H	E	R	
				C	U	E			A	R	E	A				
	W	H	I	R	R		D	N	A				D	K	M	
C	R	E	D	O			R	U	G	B	Y		R	I	O	
L	O	W	E	R			A	V	E		A	F	O	O	T	
A	T	E			A	T	S	E	A		N	O	O	S	E	
W	E	D				O	P	T			S	K	U	L	K	
				S	L	O	B				E	E	L			
B	E	S	P	O	K	E			S	T	E	P	P	E	D	
A	D	L	I	B			R	I	O	T			L	U	B	E
A	G	O	R	A			R	O	I	L			A	M	O	S
L	E	P	E	R			Y	U	L	E			Y	A	N	K

Answers to the Crossword puzzle and the Sudoku puzzles will be published in the next issue, October 2017.

Crash Bandicoot Remastered for a New Generation

Crash Bandicoot was remastered along with its two sequels on the PlayStation 4. The new game is titled Crash Bandicoot N-Sane Trilogy.

Published by Universal Interactive Studios and created and developed by Naughty Dog, Crash Bandicoot quickly became one of the most popular platforming franchises. Spawning 19 game titles, manga, merchandise and at one point Universal was negotiating possible theme park rides for the character. Crash became the unofficial PlayStation mascot in the mid-90s. It all started on Sep. 9, 1996, for North America and Nov. 8, 1996, for Europe, with the very first game released for the original PlayStation. Upon release, the game received critical acclaim with reviews praising it for its graphics, animations, colorful backgrounds, and character design. Video games have evolved to the point that the distinction between computer-animated films and video games are becoming less distinct. But does the remastered game hold up?

As with every video game there is a story, Crash Bandicoot starts off with the player being introduced to Dr. Neo Cortex and his assistant, Dr. Nitrus Brio experimenting on animals with their invention, the Evolve-Ray, a device that mutates creatures to having



human characteristics and different attributes depending on the animal. With this device and the animal test subjects, they plan on taking over the world. Their next guinea pig, a bandicoot named Crash, escapes from Cortex and Brio after a failed test with the Evolve-Ray. Despite Crash escaping, Tawna, a female bandicoot for whom Crash developed a likeing, is about to be prepped for experimentation. This game has a very simple and straight forward story with the feeling of a Saturday morning cartoon; it's up to Crash to save the day and getting the girl. It's a fun story.

The gameplay is the most important aspect to any video game. Crash Bandicoot is unique as most of its levels do not let you control Crash in a full 3-D environment like other games at the time such as Super Mario 64. The level design of the game is constrained to one path with Crash having to make it to the end goal all the while avoiding obstacles. In each level, Crash can spin into boxes containing Wumpa fruit, the

game's equivalent to coins or rings. If you collect 100 Wumpa fruit, you'll receive an additional life added to your lives counter. In marked boxes, you'll find a mystical mask named Aku Aku, which acts as your shield against dangerous enemies and obstacles, collecting three Aku Aku's will make you temporarily invincible. Besides the standard boxes you'll also encounter TNT boxes that will count down after Crash comes into contact with them. There are also tokens of Tawna and Brio. If you collect all three, Crash will be taken to a bonus stage. If you break all the boxes in a level, you'll be awarded a clear gem and, in special levels, a colored gem. In total, there are 32 levels, 26 gems, and two required keys across three islands for Crash to travel. With everything that's been listed, it sounds like a simple game, right? It is, however, if you go after the gems in each level be prepared to go back to the level map and start the stage over again. You cannot afford to die in any stage going after the gems. Because in order to save the game, you either need to get a gem from the current stage or collect three Tawna tokens for the bonus stage to save the game. If you die after you reach the first checkpoint, all of those boxes that were broken are now unbroken and

it can be very frustrating if you're going for 100-percent completion.

If you're able to achieve 100-percent completion, you'll be awarded an alternate ending before the final boss with Cortex. With all the platforming games I've played, I don't think I've ever played a game that allowed me to skip the final boss completely. But, in my opinion, the alternate ending is not worth it. The problem with getting the alternate ending is you rescue Tawna in both endings making the alternate ending anti-climactic versus the normal ending being loud, chaotic and explosive. Getting all of the gems is not required. But, it turns Crash Bandicoot from a simple game into something entirely different.

For an early PlayStation game, Crash Bandicoot is impressive with its colorful visuals. It's very detailed for the time and the character animations are cartoony and expressive. The game's soundtrack is great; it fits with the tropical jungles of the first island with each level theme being different up to the more mechanical machine like levels of the third island. Since this review is solely focused on the first Crash game I'll only talk about the remastered game in the N-Sane Trilogy. Everything I had problems with in the



Photo by Nick Cunningham

original release is improved in the remastered version. Some of the most notable changes include:

You can die in any of the levels of a clear gem with all of the boxes that were broken still broken. You still cannot die when you're getting the colored gems making it a good compromise.

An auto save system was added as well as being able to save anytime in the game.

The first game now has a box tally showing you how many boxes are needed for each level.

Coco Bandicoot, Crash's little sister, who was introduced in Crash 2, is now playable for Crash 1. She plays almost exactly as her brother does with her own

unique animations. However, she cannot be played in any of the boss levels or hog riding levels.

All the crates that were hit in the bonus levels with Tawna and Brio are now added to the box tally to get the gem of that level.

Those are some of the changes I noticed. But, as far as I know, the remastered version of Crash Bandicoot is the best version of the game. It improves on everything and adds new things that make the game more fun. The original release of Crash Bandicoot, while not holding up well by today's standards, is a fun time and, if you want to see where Sony got their unofficial mascot, then look no further.



Reimagining Time

Sandy Novotny
Staff Writer

Einstein's Dreams, a novel by physicist Alan Lightman, explores the practical and philosophical differences one might encounter if time worked differently.

The NWACC Book Club will be discussing this book at 2 p.m. Oct. 4, in room 2243 in Burns Hall.

Alan Lightman will be visiting near by on Oct. 5 at Missouri Southern State University in Joplin, Missouri. The visit will include a community reading.

The book is presented as a series of thirty dreams by noted theoretical physicist, Albert Einstein. These are interrupted by interludes that bring the reader into the overarching story, that of Einstein working as a patent clerk in Switzerland.

He goes about his normal work as he struggles to understand time and develop his theory of relativity, and has brief exchanges with his friend, Michele Besso.

Each journal entry is more musing than story. What would happen if time stood still? Or, what if it moved backwards? How would our interactions with one another, and even our very existence, change if time was visible, or moved differently in different locations?

Would behavior be unrecognizable if people knew when the world would

end, if they only had one day in which to experience their entire lifetime, or if they knew they would live forever? Lightman considers these possibilities, and more, offering hypothetical scenarios through unnamed characters.

What was most noticeably missing was Einstein. He does not appear in any of the dreams, and the tidbits found in the Prologue, Epilogue, and interludes do little to shed light on the life or mind of the man.

That said, it is easy to see how dreams such as the ones recounted here could have emerged from a mind like Einstein's as he pondered the mysteries of time and space.

Although the stories are based on theories of interest to scientifically-minded people, the poetic style and romantic imagery make it accessible to those of an artistic persuasion.

The possibilities being expressed in the narratives have already inspired countless creatives in a variety of fields, and are likely to capture the attention of those interested in science fiction, philosophy, and psychology.

Each individual vignette is self-contained and brief, averaging about five pages in length, making this an easy book to fit into a busy lifestyle.

Contact Sabrina Chesne for more information on the NWACC Book Club, schesne@nwacc.edu.

Are you suffering from psoriasis?

If you have moderate to severe plaque psoriasis, talk to your doctor about participating in a 26-week clinical research study using an investigational medication for psoriasis.

The purpose of this clinical research study is to learn about the effects of an investigational medication compared with placebo for the treatment of moderate to severe plaque psoriasis.

You may be qualified to participate if:

- You are between 18 and 75 years old,
- You have been diagnosed with plaque psoriasis for at least six months by a medical professional,
- You have plaque psoriasis covering at least 10% of your body, and
- You are willing and able to comply with scheduled medical visits, a study treatment plan and related tests and procedures during the study.


Study participants have a 7 out of 8 chance to receive active study medication vs. placebo (an inactive substance).

If you cannot avoid prolonged sun exposure and/or avoid the use of tanning booths or exposure to other ultraviolet light sources during the study period, you may not be eligible for this study. Discuss your options with your doctor.

If you are eligible to participate, all study medication (including placebo), study-related tests and examinations will be provided at no cost. Qualified participants may be reimbursed for time and travel.

For more information, please contact:

Linda Yoder
Northwest Arkansas Clinical Trials Center
500 S. 52nd St, Rogers AR
479-876-8205

 B7931004

B7931004_29AUG2016_US_ENG_Flyer_V1_15DEC2016



WE NEED YOU!

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTORS
REPORTERS **WEB MASTER**
PUBLIC RELATIONS
PHOTOGRAPHERS
MEDIA COORDINATOR
PAGE DESIGNERS **COPY EDITORS**

OFFICE 1459

Please contact the Editor at eagleview@nwacc.edu



MyNWACC Connection Gets Facelift

Kathy Gorges
Staff Writer

Northwest Arkansas Community College’s Informational Technology Department has completed the portal upgrade portion of the website rebuilding process that is part of the overall goal to create a more intuitive website experience for all users.

Jason Degn, Communication Information Office, said he wants the MyNwacc connection customized to each individual user, improving the experience of instructors and students alike. MyNwacc connection is the portal, or “front door,” of the website. Once logged in, the user has access to a menu of sources or links that apply to their needs. The new portal incorporates more design elements and the overall presentation has a larger color pallet to make it more appealing, said Degn.

The IT Department views the changes in visual appearance and functionality as something called responsive design, he said, a website that adapts to any screen size

without distortion or change in functionality and has user friendly responsive design elements. Regardless of the screen size or operating system of the device, the screen will look the same as it does on an office desktop, Degn said.

The updates to the portal and the design change create a, “customized web experience for the student by taking out the noise,” said Degn.

The infrastructure improvements continued with updating the security protocol with better encryption data software, he said. Soon, the homepage will be more than just a page, he said. It will contain layers of cinematic video highlighting everything NWACC offers. The college administration wants to convey success stories of graduates ask future students where they see themselves and send them a message that regardless of their background they will fit in, said Degn.

The goal is to make the NWACC experience not just a college experience but also a transformational experience, he said.

Community Blood Center of the Ozarks’ Blood Drive Scheduled for Oct. 12

Students may donate blood and get a superhero t-shirt at the Community Blood Center of the Ozarks’ blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 12 in room 108 in the Student Center at NorthWest Arkansas Community College. Participants will need to bring photo identification and are encouraged to eat and drink plenty of liquids before making a donation. A sign up board is located outside of room 1418 in Burns Hall. The NWACC Health, Physical Education, Fitness Center and Sports Club Department is sponsoring the event.



Logo courtesy of NWACC

Sterling IRB Approved
IRB ID: 5841-005

Do you have moderate to severe Atopic Dermatitis?

- Itchy
- Dry Skin
- Rash

You may be eligible to participate in a clinical research study of an investigational medication.

Northwest Arkansas Clinical Trials is looking for men and women experiencing moderate to severe Atopic Dermatitis, to help evaluate an investigational medication.

To qualify, you must:

- Be 18-65 Years of age
- Have eruptions in at least 10% of your body caused by Atopic Dermatitis
- Be untreated for the exception of topical ointments
- Be able to attend some overnight stays

You may be eligible to receive:

- Study-related sleep evaluations at no cost
- Study-related lab tests at no cost
- Financial compensation up to \$2,434 for your time and transportation to attend study-related office visits, which include some overnight stays

Call us today to find out if you qualify to participate!

Please contact us at:
(479) 876-8205
500 South 52nd St., Rogers, AR 72758
www.nwactc.com

LOVE where you LIVE & PLAY!

Options Throughout NWA with Fabulous Amenities					
<div><div>479-657-6633</div><div>Brand New! 479-966-4340</div></div>					
FAYETTEVILLE	PHONE	LOCATION	RENT RANGE	SPECIALS	Call Us- We're Here 7 Days a Week!
THE GREENS AT FAYETTEVILLE	966-4340	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	\$665 \$835		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE LINKS AT FAYETTEVILLE	966-4340	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	\$645 \$835		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
PARADISE POINT	521-8299	Crossover/Near Joyce	\$580 \$795		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CLIFFS I/CLIFFS TOWNHOMES	444-0400	Crossover/Near Mission	\$585 \$1150		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CLIFFS I	582-2540	Crossover/Near Mission	\$545 \$660		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
STEARNS STREET/ VANTAGE CENTER	527-9851	Off Joyce/Near Mall	\$535 \$745		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SOUTHERN VIEW I/II/III	443-6698	I-49/MLK-Next to U of A	\$525 \$820		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
FAIR PARK	587-9395	Hwy 112 Exit off Althea	\$510 \$645		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CORNERSTONE I/II/HOMES	443-3507	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	\$505 \$660		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SHILOH	442-4384	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	\$505 \$680		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE PARK	443-9804	Off Joyce/Near Mall	\$450 \$550		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
PARADISE VIEW	521-8299	Crossover/Near Joyce	\$445 \$550		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE GREENS AT LAKESIDE VILLAGE	442-7663	Off Gregg/Near I-49	\$440 \$560		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
APPLEBY	443-9258	Off Gregg/Near I-49	\$425 \$465		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
LAKESIDE VILLAGE I/II	443-9022	Off Gregg/Near I-49	\$425 \$505		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CRAFTON PLACE/STARRFIRE	443-9232	Hwy 112 Exit on Garland	\$420 \$475		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
MARKHAM HILL	443-9333	U of A/Ramey Jr. High	\$410 \$495		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CROSSOVER TERRACE	443-9767	Crossover/Near Joyce	\$405 \$470		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
VALLEY LAKE	444-9744	Off Zion Rd./ Near Mall	\$405 \$470		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
EAST OAKS/OAKSHIRE I/II/EAST CHESTNUT I/II	443-7278 521-6895	Mission/Crossover Off Poplar/ Near Gregg St.	\$395 \$725 \$385 \$465		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SPRINGDALE					
THE LINKS AT SPRINGDALE I/II	750-1515	Off 412, on 40th St.	\$510 \$745		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
EASTWOOD	927-0676	N. on Hwy 265 to Mountain Rd.	\$425 \$515		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE STATION	756-1312	E. of H71B, South Springdale	\$420 \$485		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
JOHNSON MEADOWS	750-0025	Off 412, Johnson Rd.	\$415 \$485		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SUNSET / HOLCOMB	751-3492	Off West End, S. of Sunset	\$405 \$470		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
WEST END PLACE/PLEASANT POINT	750-3030	West End/Robinson, W. 71B	\$400 \$475		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
BRIDGESTONE/WALNUT TREE/PLEASANT STREET TH	751-8866	On Pleasant, N. of Backus	\$390 \$610		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
LOWELL					
THE LINKS AT LOWELL	770-2100	Lowell Exit Near I-49	\$515 \$630		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
ROGERS					
THE GREENS ON BLOSSOM WAY	631-2024	Off I-49, Promenade Exit	\$630 \$880		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
LOST SPRINGS	621-9399	Off 62/102, W. of Dixieland	\$460 \$545		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE FAIRWAYS AT LOST SPRINGS	621-0277	On Dixieland, N of 62/102	\$415 \$475		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
BRIARWOOD	636-5507	Off New Hope Rd. E of 71B	\$410 \$490		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
EDGEWOOD	631-5800	Off 24, Between Olive/71B	\$410 \$465		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE GREENS AT LOST SPRINGS	631-6515	Off 62/102, W. of Dixieland	\$410 \$465		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
TURTLE CREEK I/II/PARK	631-1444	Off 24, Between Olive/71B	\$410 \$690		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
DOUBLETREE I/II	631-8208	Off Hwy 94	\$400 \$455		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
BRENTWOOD I/II	636-5135	71B to Olive, W to 12 Place	\$340 \$420		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
BENTONVILLE					
THE TRAILS AT BENTONVILLE	657-6633	2400 SW Fireblaze - Exit 86, W	\$675 \$865		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE LINKS AT RAINBOW CURVE	657-6446	I-49, Exit 85 - Approx 3 miles W	\$610 \$855		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE LINKS AT BENTONVILLE	271-0205	Hwy102/62 Exit, Moberly Ln.	\$595 \$845		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
COPPERSTONE I/II	271-9300	West Off Exit 86 from I-49	\$530 \$660		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
MOBERLY MANOR I/II	273-2540	Hwy102/62 Exit, Moberly Ln.	\$480 \$540		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
MOBERLY PLACE	273-3533	Hwy102/62 Exit, Moberly Ln.	\$440 \$495		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
DELMAR	273-5283	Hwy102/62 Exit, West	\$410 \$475		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SILLOAM SPRINGS					
SPRING VALLEY I/II	549-3213	Off 412 at Hwy 16 East	\$435 \$580		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
All Properties are Professionally Managed by Lindsey Management Co., Inc. Effective 09/14/2017 Subject to change					
Floorplans, Rates & Free Amenities Vary by Property					

For Rates, Photos & Floorplans visit us at:
www.LindseyManagement.com