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AROUND CAMPUS



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News Briefs

Brightwater Has Work Study

Brightwater has an opening for a fun and energetic Federal Work Study candidate to assist with welcoming guests. For more information, email trose3@nwacc.edu or call 479-631-8616.

NWACC Food Pantry in Need

The food pantry needs canned meat and fruit, cereal (cold, hot, and cereal bars), individual snack items, peanut butter and jelly and individual hygiene products. To make a donation, go to the Student Information Center or SC 225H.

Chef Assistant Needed

The Fayetteville Montessori School is looking for chef's assistants/sous chef and dishwasher. Hours are 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., pay is negotiable. For more information, email lindseywalker@fmsnwa.com.

Wash. County has Counseling

NWACC Counseling and Wellness Center now have a counselor available at Washington County campus from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Thursdays. To make an appointment, email counseling@nwacc.edu.

Ride a Bike at NWACC

NWACC has a shared bicycle program for students and employees. To check out a bike, go to the Student Information Center. For questions, email rhudson1@nwacc.edu.

See **BRIEFS** page 2

Free Speech at NWACC

John Babyar
Staff Writer

Does or should free speech have limits? This question has polarized Americans over the last few years.

"The State of Free Speech on College Campuses", a Constitution Day roundtable taking place on Sept. 16 at NorthWest Arkansas Community College, hopes to garner some perspective from faculty, students and the general public alike.

According to NWACC's website, this is the second year a roundtable pertaining to free speech has taken place at the school.

Dr. Matt Evans, a five-year professor of political science at NWACC, said, "our focus is on college [in the context of free speech] rather than just the First Amendment in general."



Photo by John Babyar

SAGA members Dami Abe, left, RJ Liberus, middle, and Jeanette Salinas, right, take a quick break during their work on Sept. 11 in the SAGA office.

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech." However, Cornell Law School said the right of free speech remains, "so

long as it is truthful or based on an honest opinion."

Student free speech rights didn't use to have a solid definition.

It wasn't until a four-year battle, which ended with the 1969 Su-

preme Court case of *Tinker v. Des Moines*, that any solid rule began to take shape.

According to the American Civil

See **Free Speech**, page 2

NWA Does Its Part to Save the Planet

Jewell Parnell
Editor-in-Chief

Recent scientific findings over the fast-acting consequences of climate change have impacted NorthWest Arkansas by enacting companies to move toward sustainable decisions to reduce their carbon footprint.

Walmart has taken initiative toward fighting climate change by boosting environmental goals. According to the 2019 Walmart Environmental, Social and Governance Report, Walmart and Sam's Club U.S. suppliers have increased their Sustainability Index scores by 28% since 2016, reduced greenhouse gas emissions by 6.1% from 2015 to 2017, diverted 78% of landfills and incineration waste and used at least 28% of electricity from renewable resources.

The Sustainability Index is a program that gathers information on a certain product from "sourcing, manufacturing and transporting, to

selling, customer usage and end of use," according to Walmart's Sustainability Index Program's online description.

The report also said at the end of the 2019 fiscal year, Walmart saw a "supplier participation rate in the Sustainability Index that covers 80% of the goods we sell in U.S. Walmart stores and Sam's Club locations for categories where the Sustainability Index is available."

The corporation publicized its ESG commitments and progress to their website. According to the page, Walmart's priorities are climate change, sustainable supply chains and waste reduction. When it comes to climate change, Walmart said they hope to reduce emissions by 18% in operations by 2025 from a 2015 baseline and work with suppliers to reduce carbon dioxide equivalent emissions by 2030 by three to one gigaton from global value chains.

See **PLANET** page 2



Photo by Jewell Parnell

Walmart employee, Quindon Oliver, uses the company's recycle bin to dispose of plastic waste.

United States vs The World

How Does Our Mental Health Care System Stack Up?

Shonna Enzo
Staff Writer

In today's modern society it often feels like quality health care is out of reach for so many Americans.

With fees skyrocketing and insurance coverage rates going up while coverage goes down, the U.S. can be a frightening place to acquire an illness. According to a report by the Associated Press, the U.S. lacks in mental health care.

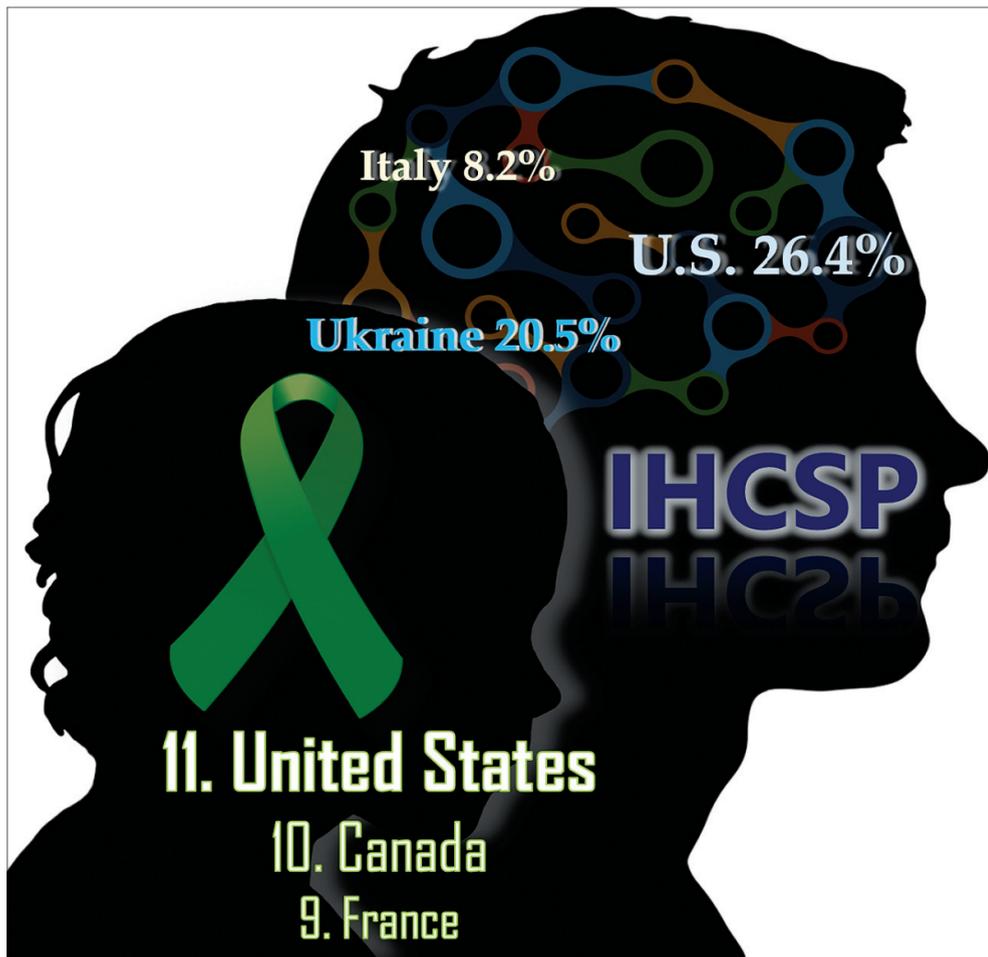
A chart compiled by the World Health Organization surveyed 14 countries on mental health care; factors included anxiety, mood disorders, impulse control and substance abuse/dependency. The U.S. topped the chart with the highest rate of these mental illness.

The rank showed Italy at 8.2%, whereas the U.S. was at 26.4% on the prevalence of studied factors. This places the U.S. at the highest rank. The U.S. was 6.1% higher than the second-highest country, Ukraine at 20.5%.

Why is it that the United States leads the world in the prevalence of mental illness? The World Health Organization did not offer a direct answer as to why the U.S. has a high ranking for mental illness. Looking at the mental health care offered in these countries could reveal a corresponding pattern.

According to the Commonwealth

See **HEALTHCARE** page 2



Graphic by Kandice Welch

The United States ranks last place, out of 11 countries, on health care. This includes mental health care, according to the Commonwealth Fund.

Meditate on Mondays

The Counseling and Wellness Center holds group meditation at 11:30 a.m. on Monday in the lobby outside SC 215. Yoga mats provided.

iGive Looks for Donations

Students and faculty can make donations to the iGive Campaign Sept. 9 - 24 to benefit NWACC programs and people. Ways to give: nwacc.edu/iGive, an iGive table, NWACC Foundation office on BH third floor, call 479-619-4184.

Coffee Set for Sept. 17 & 18

The staff council will host Coffee with a Cop from 9 - 11 a.m. on Sept. 17 in SC lobby and Sept. 18 in BH Information Commons. Donuts will be provided.

Single Parents Get Support

The Counseling and Wellness Center will be hosting a Single Parent Support Group at 1 p.m. on Mondays in SC Room 215. For more information, email counseling@nwacc.edu or call 479-619-4128.

Design Lab Open House

The new design lab building will hold its grand opening starting

at 10 a.m. on Sept. 27. Self-led tours are available and food and drinks will be provided. President Evelyn Jorgenson will speak.

PR Dept. Has Snack & Chat

A social media themed snack and chat will be held at 1 p.m. on Sept. 25 at SC room 108. The marketing and PR department will present the do's and don't's of social media.

Register by Sept. 30

The last day to register for Fall 2019 second five week classes is Sept. 30.

Blood Drive Has T-shirts

The Community Blood Center of the Ozarks will host a blood drive from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Oct. 10 in SC room 108B. Students will receive a free t-shirt for participation.

Bring a photo ID and eat and drink well before attending. To register, sign up outside BH 1418.

UofA Visits on Oct. 16

The University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences will have representatives on hand to answer questions about programs including medicine, pharmacy, nursing, health professions, and more from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the SC. For more information, email dumphries@nwacc.edu.

HEALTHCARE

Continued from page 1

Fund, the United States ranks 11th on a comparison of 11 countries on health care. The study includes mental health care. The data compared on this study is spending, supply, utilization prices and health outcomes. The U.S. is one of the top 13 income-earning countries and is still ranking last.

The rankings show the U.K. at number one, Australia number four, Germany number six, France number nine, Canada number 10, and the U.S. number 11.

According to the Commonwealth Fund, government spending across these countries show the U.S. leading with the highest in spending and personal out of pocket for health insurance while the U.K. spends the least of all 11 governments on health care and their personal out of pocket spending is second-lowest only to France. According to the International Health Care System Profile, the U.K. offers publicly-financed health care under their National Health Service. This service, founded in 1948, includes mental health care.

The IHCSF said the "coverage is universal, meaning that 'ordinary residents,' of the U.K. and anyone who has a European Health Insurance Card, non-Europeans and undocumented immigrants have access to emergency services free of charge."

A general practitioner

The U.S. is one of the top 13 income-earning countries and is still ranking last [on healthcare].

— Commonwealth Fund

treats most mild mental health issues like depression and anxiety, whereas a specialist or mental health hospital would offer treatment for severe cases, according to IHCSF. They said most general practitioners in the U.K. are a private practice, whereas most specialists are government employees.

In comparison, Australia offers Medicare (not the same Medicare offered in the U.S.). According to IHCSF, Medicare is "a universal public health insurance program providing free or subsidized care for Australian citizens."

According to IHCSF, private health coverage is available and offers more choice in providers. IHCSF reported 47% of Aussies carried private hospital coverage in 2016. There are no out-of-pocket costs for hospitalization or seeing a general practitioner, according to IHCSF. Specialist visits cover 85%.

IHCSF said both general practitioners and specialists cover mental health care. It also said, "state governments fund and deliver acute mental health and psychiatric care in hospitals, community-based services, and specialized res-

idential care." According to IHCSF, this care is free.

Germany requires all citizens to have health care coverage. According to IHCSF, Germany offers a publicly-financed health care system and its coverage is universal. The determining factor for coverage is wages earned. IHCSF said it is mandatory for Germans who make less than EUR 56,250 (approximately \$71,564 US dollars) to have coverage, as well as their non-wage earning dependants.

Any wage-earner who exceeds the cap may choose to be self-insured. IHCSF said 75% of Germans opt for private coverage.

Military, police and private sector employees receive coverage under special programs, whereas undocumented immigrants and refugees have coverage through social security, according to IHCSF.

IHCSF said qualified general practitioners provide basic mental health care in Germany. Anything beyond basic care requires a referral from a general practitioner. According to IHCSF, hospital wards administer acute

psychiatric care.

France, according to IHCSF, has a publicly-financed statutory health insurance system. The coverage is universal and can only be opted out of in rare cases. IHCSF reports undocumented immigrants and visitors from the European Union receive coverage for emergency care only. There is no integration between mental health care and primary care in France, said IHCSF. Instead, France uses an outpatient model that excludes coverage for long-term diagnosed mental illness.

Ranked one above the U.S. is Canada. According to IHCSF, Canada's provinces and territories govern the countries universal health care, much like the U.S. governs by individual states. Temporary visitors and undocumented or illegal immigrants receive no coverage in Canada.

IHCSF said about two-thirds of Canadians hold private insurance to cover gaps in their universal coverage.

According to IHCSF, there is no integration between general practitioners and mental health care in Canada. The coverage offered varies by territory and is usually provided in mental hospitals with support systems in place for home care.

Examining mental health in other countries shows a comparison to see where the U.S. stands in relation to the rest of the world.

PLANET

Continued from page 1

In the waste department, Walmart said they plan to create 100% recyclable or reusable compostable packaging in all private-brand products by 2025, target a hopeful 20% post-consumer recycled content in private-brand packaging by 2025 and package all food or consumable products with How2Recycle labels by 2022.

To stay updated on the company's progress, visit <https://corporate.walmart.com/esgreport/data>.

Fayetteville will be hosting a division of Youth Climate Activists strikes occurring around the globe during the week of Sept. 20-27. It will take place from 12 - 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, at Fayetteville Town Center Plaza and Square.

YCA is a climate movement organized by the world's youth, initiated by Greta Thunberg. Swedish-native, Thunberg, 16, started solo-protesting during Friday school hours in August 2018.

gust 2018.

Thunberg's intent was to call out politicians for their part in the Paris Agreement and she quickly gained global media coverage.

This began the #FridaysForFuture movement, according to BBC News. She has since founded YCA, organized the upcoming week of climate strikes and is nominated for the 2019 Nobel Peace Prize.

Kelly and Donna Mulhollan are leading the fight in NorthWest Arkansas by hosting the Sept. 27 event in Fayetteville.

Donna said the couple organized the event in NorthWest Arkansas because "we [Mulhollan's] have to make it known we want to help the planet. We want to show people this is something we need to do immediately."

"This is everybody's issue. We all need to take to the streets. Nothing will matter if we don't have a planet to take care of," Kelly said.

The Mulhollan's have been activists with Fayette-



Photo by Jewell Parnell

Richard Etz, self checkout host, displays Walmart's reusable thermal totes, which are available for purchase at Walmart locations.

ville's Omni Center since its creation in 2001. Omni Center is a non-profit organization and place for education, empowerment and connection for local activists.

They are dedicated to "Peace, Justice and Ecology", according to their website.

Starting at noon, the NWA Climate Strike will host a

bicycle rally and people's march on the square. Following those events, at 1 p.m. live bands and Arkansas-natives Handmade Moments, Arkansasauce, Still on the Hill and Dandelion Heart will perform during the day.

The event will also include giant puppet shows, parachutes, activities for all ages and food trucks.

FREE SPEECH

Continued from page 1

Liberties Union website, "Mary Beth Tinker was a 13-year-old junior high school student in December 1965 when she and a group of students decided to wear black armbands to school to protest the war in Vietnam..."

When Mary Beth arrived at school Dec. 16, she was asked to remove the armband and was then suspended." The ensuing legal battle led to the Supreme Court ruling of "students do not shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech

at the schoolhouse gate."

NWACC will demonstrate that statement at the roundtable, which will be moderated by Evans and hosted by Dr. Stephen Smith, retired professor of communications at the University of Arkansas, Dr. Lisa Corrigan, director of

the gender studies program at the UofA and Ronlisha Nichols, Student Ambassadors and Government Association President.

This event is open to the public and will take place at noon today in the Becky Panitz Student Center room 108.

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.

Student parking tags are available in the Student Center at the Student Information

desk.

Geek Alliance at Devil's Den photos were taken by Jordan Hingoo.

Library hours are 1 - 5 p.m. on Sunday, 7:15 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Monday - Thursday, 7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday.



HE IS ALWAYS BY HER SIDE, EVEN IF SHE'LL HARDLY REMEMBER.

Caregiving is tougher than tough. Find the care guides you need at AARP.org/caregiving

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To submit a news item or 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.

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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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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.

What Do the Eagles Say

What does National Hispanic Heritage Month mean to you and how do you celebrate it?

By Jewell Parnell

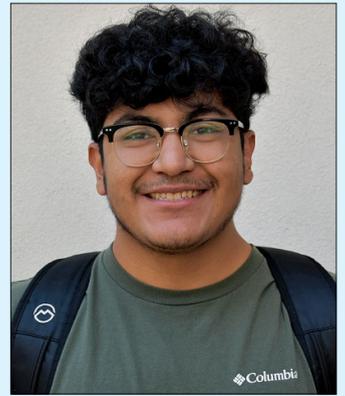


"I'm a part of SAGA and we are planning National Hispanic Heritage Month at NWACC. We're planning things to do and events for the month. We'll be hanging up posters and everything around campus."

- Heidi Phanvongkham, Nursing

"It means a way to show our culture and diverse ourselves from each other, and show how even if we are different people, we're kinda the same at the same time. But it's also just to show everybody what we're really made of and our different styles of culture."

- Alejandro Arroyo, Graphic Design



"Mexicans have a lot of culture and a lot of history and they take it very seriously. There's a lot of events people like to do, like have cookouts and they like to set up tents and make homemade goods like tamales. They just have a good time (with) music playing and kids running around. Everyone's just having a good time. It's a month full of good events in celebration."

- Kevin Reyes, Small Business Management



"To me it means celebrating our culture, kinda being proud of where we came from. You know, like bringing diversity and accepting who we are at the end of the day."

- Jasmine Pylori, Vet Sciences

"My mom and I kinda have a difference in terms of how we grew up. My mom grew up closer to the border and I grew up in Austin. So we kinda had a different interaction with the culture, but we try to celebrate what it meant to grow up Hispanic for both of us."

- Ana Rameriz-Sherrill, Theater



National Hispanic Heritage Month Meets NWA

Alex O'Connor
Staff Reporter

Sept. 15 - Oct. 15 marks the start of National Hispanic Heritage Month in 2019.

According to the National Hispanic Heritage Month's website, the month celebrates immigrated American citizens and their ancestors for their "histories, cultures and contributions", from countries such as Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

The timeline is of importance, as Sept. 15 marks independence for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, according to the website.

The recognized time frame was initiated by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968 and expanded to a 30-day period by President Ronald Reagan in 1988.

According to the website, the law was put into place on Aug. 17 of that year, approved by Public Law 100-402.

Beginning Spanish

The Fayetteville Adult Education center in Fayetteville, Arkansas, will be hosting an eight-week course on beginning "vocabulary and phrases" in Spanish from Sept. 9-28, according to Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce's online calendar. It will take place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Veronica Farfan-Leal, an advanced Spanish teacher, will be instructing the course.

For more information, email rebecca.echols@fayetteville.net, or call (479) 444-3041

International Festival

The 4th Annual International Festival will be held at the Botanical Garden of the Ozarks in Fayetteville, Arkansas, on Sept. 15 from 2-6 p.m. This is a free event for family and friends to attend. Activities, booths, food and

dance performances from around the world.

According to Fayetteville's Chamber of Commerce online calendar, the event is a part of Welcome Week, "a series of events nationwide bringing together immigrants, refugees and native-born residents to raise awareness about the benefits and importance of welcoming everyone."

Tiempo Libre

The Fayetteville Walton Arts Center will welcome "Tiempo Libre", an Afro-Caribbean group who perform traditional timba music, on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. According to the WAC website, timba music is "an irresistible, dance-inducing mix of jazz harmonies, contemporary sonorities and seductive Latin rhythms."

7th Annual NWA Hispanic Heritage Festival

The 7th Annual NorthWest Arkansas Hispanic Heritage Festival will be held at the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce this year on Oct. 6 from 1-5 p.m.

According to the Chamber's online calendar, this year's event will host soccer skills contests, dance contests, music and entertainment, giveaways and drawings, arts, games, food vendors and more. There will also be a Parade of Nations, cultural booths, kids area and Health Fair.

For more information about volunteering or sponsoring, contact Michelle Cothern at mcothern@fayetteville.com.



Photo by Jewell Parnell

NWACC Yoga Instructor Rachel Ackerman, far right, leads her students through yoga stretches during their class Sept. 3 at the Center of Health Professions building.

NWACC Offers Yoga For Everyone

Jewell Parnell
Editor-in-Chief

Students at NWACC have multiple options for physical education on campus, but one course that offers more than physical education is Yoga for Everyone.

Current NWACC yoga student, Simone Francis, social work major, said she practiced yoga before taking the course but decided it would offer her time to "decompress" after her school day. "This semester I'm taking a lot of really difficult classes, so I thought having yoga right after would help me throughout the semester to not lose my mind," Francis said.

Alex O'Connor, paralegal studies major and NWACC Eagle View reporter, is also enrolled in the yoga course.

O'Connor said, "Yoga gives me a set time out of my day to improve my mindfulness."

Rachel Ackerman, the yoga instructor for NWACC, has been teaching English Literacy on campus for four years. She began her yoga practice seven years ago and received her teaching license last summer. The Fall 2019 semester is her second semester teaching the course.

Ackerman said she was turned on to yoga after taking the course as a faculty member five times. "Every time I took the class it felt like someone had just given me a gift," she said.

By taking the yoga course, students are given a scheduled opportunity to slow down during their busy days.

Ackerman said, "I think that our students today have so many expectations put on

them...home life, jobs, being constantly connected to technology. There is very little time to stop and take a deep breath. Seeing the anxiety in my students is hard, so I want them to take time to breathe, to just take a break."

The perks of yoga are applicable to college students who often feel overwhelmed or overextended while trying to balance school, work, social lives and extracurricular activities. Meditation and deep breathing techniques taught through yoga help "reduce stress and improve stress-related nervous system imbalances," according to Psychology Today.

Touching on the physical and psychological benefits of yoga, Ackerman said, "Yoga helped me build this gratitude for my body and this connection of feeling at home in

my own skin...It makes such a difference to take time for self-care, but it doesn't seem like it's built into our culture to take time for ourselves," Ackerman said.

Psychology Today also said yoga poses and stretches "increase body awareness, relieve stress, reduce muscle tension, strain and inflammation, sharpen attention and concentration and calm and center the nervous system."

NWACC also started a meditation group every Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the lobby area of the Counseling and Wellness Center (room 215) in the Student Center. Yoga mats are available.

Yoga studios in the area are plentiful: Bee Well Yoga, Yoga Story, Free Ride Studio, The Yoga Loft, NWA Hot Yoga, The Down Dog and more.

(A) Go ask your mother.
(B) Because I said so.
(C) We'll see.

There are no perfect answers in parenting.

AdoptUSKids.org



SAGA Hosts NWACC Clubs Fair

Students Learn What College Has to Offer

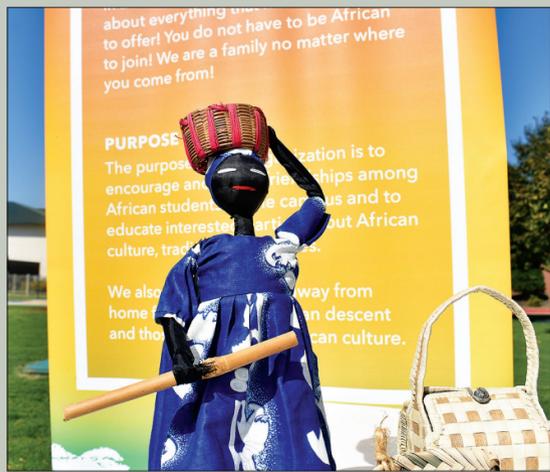


Photos by Jewell Parnell, Hunter Lawrence and Riley Carls

Students roam the Club Fair on Sept. 3 at Bogle Plaza, to learn about NWACC clubs and organizations.



Photos by Jewell Parnell, Hunter Lawrence and Riley Carls
Honors Student Association members, Angie Adams and Niala Gotel, at NWACC Club Fair on Sept. 4 at Bogle Plaza.



Photos by Jewell Parnell, Hunter Lawrence and Riley Carls
Cultural art on display at the African Student Association tent during the NWACC Club Fair on Sept. 4 at Bogle Plaza.



Photos by Jewell Parnell, Hunter Lawrence and Riley Carls

Students speak with clubs and organizations at NWACC Club Fair on Sept. 4 at Bogle Plaza.

Pride at NWACC

Introduces its New President

Jess Pendergrass
Managing Editor

Many NWACC organizations have adopted the motto “there’s a place for you here.”

In a world of intolerance and spite, Pride at NWACC is an inclusive club for LGBTQ+ individuals. The club is open to people of all genders and sexualities, including cis-gendered straight students who support equal rights and acceptance.

The club is led by two faculty sponsors, Vice President of Student Services, Gina Johns, and Danielle Schader from the Student Success department.

Johns said the club is a safe space for students.

Once a month the club

holds a meeting for students and faculty sponsors to discuss club business and spend time with other members. The monthly meetings run from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Center room 318 so that students may come and go as their class schedule allows.

The next monthly meeting will be held Oct. 10.

The other monthly event is the Pride Family Dinner provided by the club’s Pride P.A.L.S. (members of the staff and faculty that support Pride at NWACC through time or monetary means).

All members, potential and current, are welcome to come and have free food and play games with other student members of the LGBTQ+ community.

Pride Dinners are held at 5 p.m. in the SC 108. The

next Pride Dinner will be Sept. 24.

The October Pride Dinner will also be a Halloween party. Students are invited to dress in Halloween costumes and enjoy a themed dinner at 5 p.m. on Oct. 28 in SC 108.

Pride at NWACC is looking to get more involved in community service and events on campus. They have elected new officers, including President John Calloway, and “they typically do a lot of...social connecting”, according to Schader. Each year they create a float and march in Fayetteville’s local Pride Parade.

If a student is interested in joining Pride at NWACC, visit the clubs page on the NWACC website or email Gina Johns or Danielle Schader.



Photo by Dakota Marsh

PRIDE introduces its newly-elected president, John Calloway. Danielle Schrader, left, associate director of Student Life’s Co-Curricular Assessment, Calloway, center, general business major, and Gina Johns, right, executive assistant to the Vice President of Student Services work hard to make the club a safe space for students.



Photo by Misty Sutton

Participants drive robots during Bentonville STEMposium event on Aug. 24 at NWACC Shewmaker Center for Workforce Technologies.

Local Non-profit Seeks to Inspire “Makers” of All Ages

Misty Sutton
Staff Writer

NWACC hosted the 4th annual STEMposium on Aug. 24 at the Shewmaker Center for Workforce Technologies.

STEMposium is a family-friendly event with exhibits and activities for kids facilitated by Ozark STEM. STEM is a local non-profit which, according to its website, was founded in April 2014 for the purpose of fostering “high-quality [STEM] science, technology, engineering, and mathematics for all students in grades K-16” in North West Arkansas.

Organizations like Solid Rock Robotics and Code Ninjas offered attendees the opportunity to drive robots, learn to code and design egg-drop protection devices in a competition

to see whose egg would survive a two-story fall.

Kurt Haas, co-founder and CEO of Ozark STEM said the goal of this year’s STEMposium was inspiration.

“We want kids of all ages to come away with ideas or inspiration as a direct result of seeing something they didn’t know about. Our favorite events are the ones where we get to see what students come up with.”

Ozark STEM originally focused its efforts on building awareness of STEM in NWA, but has since transitioned into connecting local STEM organizations, such as Bentonville Ignite, Walmart STEM and Girls Who Code, with those interested in exploring the fields of STEM.

“Very few of our events are actually ours,” Haas said, explaining Ozark STEM has

shifted their efforts toward promoting STEM events in NWA. Haas’ examples included STEMposium, robotics competitions and First Lego League activities.

“Every student has a gap between themselves and STEM, which they either haven’t seen or haven’t crossed,” he said. “We hope to bridge that gap.”

Some of those bridges include creating programs and virtual portals which will connect local STEM experts and teachers.

“The ultimate measurement of our success is that local talent participate in local careers,” Haas said.

In the future, Ozark STEM hopes to establish mentorship programs to give students the opportunity and guidance they need to gain the education necessary to fill local STEM jobs.

What You Don't Know About NWACC...

Thanai Hill
Staff Reporter

There are many resources and opportunities students may be unaware of at North-West Arkansas Community College, including classes, interactive areas and support. Here are some little-known advantages of being a student at NWACC.

Organic Landscaping Garden

The Organic Landscaping Garden, also called "T-Rex Pen", is outside Burns Hall 1460 and has plants that are rare and significant to Benton County according to the Arkansas Natural Heritage Commission. Some of these plants include Orange Coneflower (*Rudbeckia fulgida*), Swamp Milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*) and the Washington Hawthorn (*Crataegus phaenopyrum*).

The Organic Landscaping Garden grows these plants because they are native to NWA and can handle local weather. It also acts as a nursery and nectary for insects like the Monarch Butterfly (*Danaus plexippus*). A

few of the plants and plant seeds from the Outdoor Living Laboratory go to the Outdoor Living Laboratory at NWACC or are dispersed throughout Benton County. Some plants in the garden are used for weed suppression to avoid using pesticides.

Fitness Center

The Fitness Center is located in Burns Hall 1458 and is equipped with kettlebells, weights and aerobics machines. There is a membership price for the Fitness Center. The price per semester for Spring and Fall is \$39 and for the Summer semester is \$25, according to NWACC's website. There is also a yearly membership for \$74.

Writing Center

The Writing Center is available to students in Burns Hall 1003. The Writing Center offers face-to-face consultation, where instructors will provide suggestions to improve students' drafts. The instructors will not proofread or fix writing for students. The Writing Center also provides one-hour workshops on multiple topics. These work-

shops occur in Burns Hall 1007 on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., Thursdays at 3 p.m. and Fridays at 9:30 a.m.

Math Center

The Math Center is available to assist students with math-related homework. The center is located in Student Center 344A. The tutors at the Math Center are adjunct and full-time professors. The Math Center offers workshops on a number of subjects, the future workshops are 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 3 p.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 19. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. on Monday, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Friday. On Sunday, the Math Center is in the library from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Clubs

NWACC has a variety of clubs available to students, including Geek Alliance, Art Club, African Student Club, Maker Club, Hmong Culture Club, Pride at NWACC, Northwest Climbers, Eagle View and many more. These clubs allow students to be



Photo by Thanai Hill

The Living Laboratory sign just behind the Health Professions building.

around other students with the same interests and ideas. Students are also able to start their own clubs. For a student to be able to start a club they must have an advisor that is an NWACC employee and at least five members. They must create a club constitution to submit with an application and take the new club training.

Library

The library is open seven days a week from 7:15 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday. The NWACC li-

brary has many items available for checkout, including books, movies, cameras, recorders, laptops and more.. The library also offers workshops on Friday's 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. on topics such as writing, getting started with PowerPoint and more.

Sports Teams

NWACC has its own sports clubs which include flag football, soccer, bass fishing, bowling, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, basketball, orienteering, volleyball and softball. Flag football meets at Rogers Activity Center. Their first game was Sept. 7 and there is a player

fee of \$20. The basketball club's games start in October and there is a player fee of \$20. The bass fishing club has a cost of \$50. The orienteering club starts in October and costs \$20. The soccer club is part of an outdoor league that meets at Rogers Activity Center and began in September. The fee per student is \$20. The bowling club meets at Rogers Bowling Center and costs \$20. The volleyball club is co-ed and starts in the Spring. They meet at Rogers Activity Center and the cost is \$20. For more information, contact John Luedtke at jluedtke@nwacc.edu.



Photo by Thanai Hill

Math tutor Tham Nguyen, standing center, helps a student at the Math Center located in Student Center 344A.



Photo by Thanai Hill

The Organic Landscaping Garden (The "T-Rex Pen") is located outside Burns Hall.



Photo by Shyrl Reynolds

Marshall Shafkowitz stands beside Brightwater sign outside the institute on Aug. 27.

Brightwater Introduces New Director

Shyrl Reynolds
Staff Reporter

Brightwater, part of the extended campus of North-West Arkansas Community College, is the place where NWACC culinary students go to study food. In this center for training of culinary delights, a new executive director has entered the mix. Chef Marshall Shafkowitz brings his own unique recipe to northwest Arkansas from Washburne Culinary and Hospitality Institute of Chicago.

With the goals of Brightwater being to develop the food system that will expand the food culture in this area, Shafkowitz said he plans to continue being the driving force for students and professionals to gain world-class training and give students the foundational skills they need to be successful and find employment.

Washburne is an 85-year-old institute with the legacy of being one of Chicago's best schools, according to City Colleges of Chicago's website. Shafkowitz brought the community back to the school, by creating a partnership with the Chicago po-

lice department. He created a program which connected children of underprivileged areas with police. By developing relationships with the students, Shafkowitz said the barriers were broken down between the children, the officers and the community, all through food.

In the year the program started, there were over 1,300 children who went through the program, creating strong relations between the community and police.

When asked what brought him to Brightwater, his answer was without hesitation, "The school itself, the mission of Brightwater, the dedication of the faculty and interacting with some of the students is really what drew me here. This is such an amazing opportunity to be part of a ground-breaking, industry-shaping program with such a talented group of folks."

Still, transitioning from an institution with legacy and tradition, then coming to a school just beginning its journey, Shafkowitz should be expected to add new ideas to the mix by the end of September. Shafkowitz will then make his permanent move to northwest

Arkansas and add his own ingredients to the school.

With hopes of bringing the NWACC community together, he said he invites all to come visit Brightwater, tour the school and interact with students. "That's the biggest thing I would like people to know. Just because we're a couple miles away doesn't mean we are a couple states away. We are part of NWACC and we want you to come over and say hello," Shafkowitz said.

In moving from Chicago to the northwest Arkansas area, Shafkowitz said he likes the relaxed pace and wonderful people who are polite and genuine. One of the main reasons Shafkowitz said he is here is because of the genuine attitude and care for not just what Brightwater is, but what is NWACC as well. He said the attitudes of everyone from the president of the school to the people who make sure that the building is clean is heartwarming.

When asked about the best advice he has ever received, he said, "It's only news. It's how you react to it that matters." Good advice and right on the money; the news for today is Shafkowitz and Brightwater.

Study Abroad Program Updates Application Process

Jess Pendergrass
Managing Editor

The Study Abroad Department is rolling out a wave of changes in how students apply for and are approved for study abroad trips. The changes are meant to make the study abroad process more secure and easier for students to understand.

Study abroad trips are ongoing at NWACC at all times during the year, but faculty-led trips happen during the summer between academic semesters.

Students also have the choice to create a solo study abroad trip that can be scheduled any time during the year.

If a student wishes to apply for a study abroad trip, they will no longer be directed to a separate website.

The application process is now on NWACC's website under the Study Abroad tab.

Before students apply, "they can check if they're eligible or not and how to finance the study abroad trip," according to the head of the Study Abroad Department, Jeremy Youmans.

Once the student decides which program to apply for, all information is entered on an in-site application that will automatically notify the Study Abroad Department.

After a student applies, a multi-step approval system is in place to ensure the student fully understands what goes into a study abroad trip.

Step one is to meet with the faculty lead of the chosen trip, which can be found on the program's page on the NWACC website.

Step two is to meet with



Photo by Georges Tientcheu

Jeremy L. Youmans, director of Study Abroad at NWACC, plans the next study abroad trip to Germany.

Youmans to discuss the finer points of planning and paying for a study abroad trip.

There are multiple options when paying for a trip: financial aid, scholarships or a payment plan.

Once the student has been approved to attend the trip by both Youmans and the faculty lead, the student will officially be added to the trip roster and be included in trip updates and planning meetings, including a pre-departure meeting a few weeks before the trip's departure date.

Sevin Gallo, Global Studies Degree Coordinator and study abroad faculty lead, worked hand-in-hand with Youmans to create changes in the study abroad process. She said, "I'm truly thrilled to see these new opportunities for our students."

The faculty-led trips scheduled for the summer of 2020 are Spain and Morocco, England, Germany, Italy and Belize.

If students are interested in applying, they can go to the website or contact Youmans.



SOAR NWA Has Locals Flying High

Jewell Parnell
Editor-in-Chief

SOAR NWA, the hot air balloon festival sponsored by Open Avenues, took place on Aug. 24 at Drake Field in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Non-profit organization, Open Avenues, was founded in NorthWest Arkansas in 1975, working toward “enhancing opportunities for individuals with disabilities,” according to SOAR NWA’s About Us web page.

The organization’s website said they hope to open avenues for clients and “provide life and job skills training, paid work opportunities, community employment and transportation for people with disabilities living in NorthWest Arkansas.”

Bert Edens, member on Open Avenues board of directors, said the organization provides vocational and educational opportunities for adults with disabilities, including his son, Zakary. “Oftentimes these people are helped all through school,

then they graduate and have to sit at home. This helps people like my son to get out, gives them a chance to learn skills, gives them a chance to socialize. That’s their world and we help support that,” Edens said.

The festival was inspired by other successful balloon festivals across the country. Edens said, “it’s just something we hadn’t seen here yet, so we wanted to do that.”

Edens said SOAR NWA was meant as entertainment for all ages and Open Avenues “wants people to come here because it’s an awesome event and if that helps people, that’s great. Come because it’s fun, bring the kids, bring the families. Come listen to the music and chill out.”

The event hosted family-fun activities throughout the day, including a kid’s zone, shopping and food trucks. Attendees could participate in helicopter and tethered rides, plus skydiving. Live bands performed into the evening and a beer venue was available for those 21 and up.



Photos by Jewell Parnell

SOAR NWA puts on Nighttime Balloon Glow for friends and families to witness and awe.

Will 2020 Be the Year for Womack?

Shujuan Bankson
Staff Writer

The chair of the Democratic Party of Benton County, Celeste Williams, is seeking the Democratic Party’s nomination for a Republican-held NorthWest Arkansas House seat.

According to 5 News, she said, “I think we really need to move past that partisan divide and really listen to one another talk about real issues and really make sure we are voting for the right person and not just for the person you’ve historically voted for their party.”

Williams has been a nurse for 23 years and is a graduate of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, though she isn’t new to the ideas that

surround politics today.

Williams’s official Facebook page said she is “A champion for access to affordable quality healthcare [and] active in her community through Rotary and her church.”

She is bidding for Womack’s House seat in Arkansas. She said it will be difficult to unseat an incumbent and “[it] will require a hardworking grassroots, well-organized campaign.”

According to Williams’s website, there are three reasons why she is running: education, affordable healthcare and economic growth.

On the subject of educating young people, she said, “Education doesn’t always occur in a formal or traditional setting...I want to teach

our children and young adults that politics doesn’t have to be dirty or divisive, but it can be an answer to a calling of patriotic service.”

Williams wrote on Facebook on Aug. 21, “Last night in Fort Smith, we had a great time talking to voters about reuniting children with their families at the border, making prescription drugs affordable, and how we are going to reduce college debt.

Thank you to the Democratic Party of Sebastian County and the UAFS Young Democrats for working with us to make Arkansas better!”

Celeste Williams, her husband and four kids live in Bella Vista, Arkansas. She was a candidate who sought election to the Arkansas House of Representatives



Photo courtesy of Celeste Williams

Celeste Williams checks up on patient Connor Williams, no relation.

to represent District 95. She lost in the general election on Nov. 6, 2018.

When she was asked what she plans to do differently this time, she said, “there

isn’t much I would change” because “many of the issues are the same.”

Frank Lloyd Wright at Crystal Bridges

Jewell Parnell
Editor-in-Chief

The Bachman-Wilson home, nestled in Crystal Bridges’ Trails and Grounds, is an original and reconstructed work of the late award-winning architect, Frank Lloyd Wright (1867-1959).

The art museum purchased the home in 2013 from Lawrence and Sharon Tarantino, but its first owners were that of Gloria and Abraham Wilson in New Jersey, whom Wright initially built the house for in 1956, according to Crystal Bridges’ website.

The house was deconstructed and every piece was labeled so it could be pieced back together to its true form in 2015, according to the Crystal Bridges website.

The houses’ design reflects Wright’s organic and “Usonian” style, abbreviating the United States of North America.

According to the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation website, Wright designed 1,114 architectural works and was labeled under the American Institute of Architects as the “greatest American architect of all time.”

Fayetteville-native, E. Fay Jones, studied under Wright from 1949-1959 when Wright passed. The University of Arkansas Fay Jones School of Architecture was named after Jones’ world-renowned work.

Some of Jones’ structural works are located in NWA, such as Thorncrown Chapel



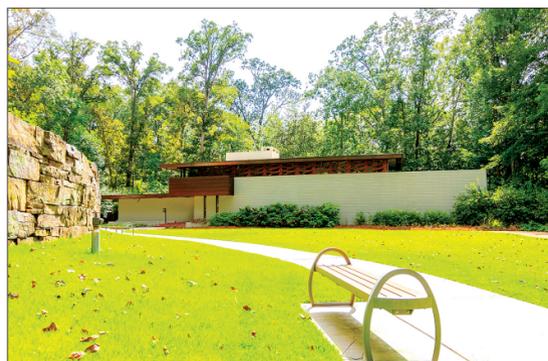
Photos by Hunter Gonzales

Crystal Bridges, showcases Bachman-Wilson House that was bought in 2013 and reconstructed in 2015.

in Eureka Springs, Mildred B. Cooper Memorial Chapel in Bella Vista, Fulbright Peace Fountain at the UofA and the Bella Vista Clubhouse, according to the Discover NorthWest Arkansas website under Architecture of Significance.

Because the house is a permanent piece at Crystal Bridges, there is no charge to

visit the site but tickets are required. There are free general admission and self-administered tours or one-hour guided tours for \$10 available. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Monday, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on and Saturday-Sunday. For parties over 10 people, call in advance to reserve tickets.



The Bachman-Wilson house offers free general admission tickets along with \$10 per person guided tours.

Shyrl Reynolds
Staff Writer

The brisk breeze of October ushers in fairs and festivals that arrive with ghostly anticipation. These events are filled with haunting mystery and artful delight to entice each fair-goer.

Illusionist & the Ghost Talker

The Intrigue Theater in Eureka Springs features the Illusionist & the Ghost Talker at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5, 11, 12, 18, 19 and 25. General seating tickets are \$25.95, a premium ticket which guarantees second row seating for \$31.95 or a VIP seating ticket, guaranteeing front row seating for \$39.95. A family pass for two adults and up to three children 12 and under is \$99.95 for general admission seating only.

Choctoberfest

Choctoberfest is back for its fourth year, as Good Day NWA combines everyone’s favorite blends of chocolate with beer to benefit a good cause, the Jackson L. Graves Foundation. Choctoberfest is Oct. 4, 2019 at the Markham & Fitz Chocolate located on 8th Street Market in Bentonville. Tickets are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door.

The foundation provides families with infants in the newborn intensive care unit in local hospitals with support to make the family’s time there as comfortable, complete, hopeful and peaceful as possible. The founda-

tion funds several projects in NWA.

Silenced Voices of the Silent City

Come and hear the history of Eureka Springs from some of its original founders during the Historical Museum’s main fundraiser and most anticipated event of the season. In this costume guided tour, Silenced Voices of the Silent City, featured actors dressed from the time period will lead attendees as stories are told of the town’s unique past.

This living history tour, is a one-hour walk through the cemetery at 5:30 p.m., starting from the parking lot of the old Victoria Inn. The tour comes with free parking and a free shuttle leaving for the tours every 20 minutes, ending at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the tour are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, which can be purchased at any Cornerstone Bank.

Headless Horseman Ball

The first Headless Horseman Ball at Center Stage in Eureka Springs will be 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. on Oct. 25 for people 12 and older.

Participants are invited to the engagement party of Ichabod Crane and Katrina Van Tassel to celebrate the most important day of their lives. While the bride’s family provides fine dining for all, a dance directed by the Sleepy Hollow Housewives will take place and an auction of fine art.

Tickets are \$25 per person or \$45 for a couple in advance. At the door, tickets



Photo by Shyrl Reynolds

The Stampede attracts fair-goers at the Benton County Fair. will be \$35 per person. Costumes are encouraged. Center Stage Childcare will be available on location for children under 12 for \$10 per child.

Zombie Crawl

Eureka Springs will be invaded once again by the Zombie Crawl, a free event at 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Oct. 26. This Halloween-themed experience for the entire family will include a canned food drive for Flint Creek Food Bank.

Put on your zombie makeup, throw on the fake blood and bring the kids for some scary family fun. Enjoy live music and Thriller dance workshop, provided by Mel-onlight in Basin Park.

Macabre Market vendors will be on Center Street and zombie makeup artists will be in Basin Park. In the afternoon, Basin Park will be filled with live music and a pre-parade Monster Meet-n-Greet will be at the public library.

The frightfully fun day of festivities will end as the zombie’s invade downtown with the zombie crawl.

Community Gears Up For Annual Preparedness Fair

Misty Sutton
Staff Writer

Local emergency response and preparedness organizations gathered Sept. 4 at the Bentonville Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in anticipation of the 14th annual NWAR Emergency Preparedness Fair. There, participants came together to discuss preparations for the upcoming event, which will focus on promoting awareness and providing information for emergencies prevalent in our area.

“The purpose of this fair is to further build and bring our community together in the event of emergency situations, so we can already have those relationships established. Everyone is welcome to come and learn what they don’t know they don’t know,” said Greg Bench, director of the NWAR Emergency Preparedness Fair.

During the free event, which is scheduled for 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Sept. 21 at 1101 NE McCollum Rd. in Bentonville, 90 different participants, including the American Red Cross, Bentonville Fire Department, Benton County Search and Rescue, Homeland Security, the National Weather Service and others will have booths and classes with information and giveaways available to the public.

“It’s an amazing fair and keeps getting better. We’re here to answer questions, inform people of how to prepare and put minds at ease, especially for those who



Photo courtesy of Charity Bradford
Participants attend the 2018 NWAR Emergency Preparedness Fair at the Bentonville Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

didn’t grow up here and are not aware of the hazards. There are participants here from every walk of life, including those on the fringe of preparedness. There’s something here for everyone,” said Darby Bybee, Chief Meteorologist for 40/29 news and a regular fair participant.

Also included in the annual fair is the area’s largest blood drive, sponsored

by the American Red Cross. “This drive is so important. Every two seconds someone needs blood. We’re in a critical appeal level right now, which means we have less than a three day supply. Just one pint saves three people’s lives. Last year we collected 142 units. This year we have 200 slots open for donations, and are prepared to handle more,” said Cassidy Watkins,

Biomed Account Manager of NWA Red Cross.

Watkins added that donors can register for the blood drive by visiting RedCrossBlood.org and clicking on the blood drive labeled “LDS” or downloading the Red Cross’s “Blood Donor American Red Cross” app, which will also allow them to track where their donation ends up. While donors are participating in

the main event, there will be activities for all ages, said Bench.

He said, “We’ll have games for kids, including games where they get to use a real fire hose, as well as face painting, emergency response vehicle demonstrations and the fire trailer, which simulates what it’s like to be in a house when it’s on fire. We even have some new

classes this year, including classes on SMART 911 and Active Shooter Response.”

With the recent rise of active shooter situations across the country, NWACC’s Institutional Policy, Risk Management and Compliance department emphasized the importance of being prepared for an active shooter situation in an email distributed to college employees on Aug. 28. The email said, “We understand that many may feel uneasy about their safety and security, especially in a public environment such as our college campus. NWACC is committed to providing a safe environment for students, faculty and staff.”

NWACC’s Active Shooter Response Guide, which contains instructions based on materials from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and expands on the information contained within NWACC’s Desktop Emergency Procedures Handbook, was included in the email. An attached link to the Active Shooter guide said, “Individuals must be prepared both mentally and physically to deal with an active shooter situation.”

The email also said, “In the event of an emergency, you will be notified as soon as possible via our campus-wide mass notifications systems, the BCAlerts text system, and LifeSafe smartphone application.” Students and employees can sign up for emergency notifications at www.bcalert.com and through the LiveSafe smartphone application.



Photo by Joseph Chan on Unsplash

A protester holds up a sign about the extradition bill over a crowd in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Civilians Unite to Preserve Independence

Alex O’Connor
Staff Writer

Protests continue in the streets of Hong Kong despite the withdrawal of an extradition bill that sparked waves of civil unrest.

This year, a bill proposed by Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam, sparked outrage throughout the region and is seen as a threat to the autonomy of its citizens. It would have provided a way for Beijing to extradite suspected criminals from Hong Kong to mainland China, making those suspects ultimately subject to mainland authority and laws where previously only Hong Kong’s unique laws would have applied.

According to BBC World News, Hong Kong citizens have more rights than those in mainland China because of an agreement struck in 1984 between the U.K. and China, which led to Hong Kong, then a British colony, being transferred into

China’s control. Hong Kong officially became the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region of the People’s Republic of China on July 1, 1997. Part of what made Hong Kong special was its importance to China’s international trade and its special distinction from China allowed it to be subject to different trade rules than the mainland.

Hong Kong’s International Airport is ranked among the busiest travel hubs in the world, “handling 1,100 flights daily across about 200 destinations,” according to CNN World. Citizens of Hong Kong staged constant protests and sit-ins throughout the airport’s terminals and businesses this summer; using the travel hub as a platform to state their case and demands. The protests grew so large and widespread the entire transportation hub was shut down and flights were canceled on Aug. 12, according to Forbes. The next day, according to the New

York Times, video footage showed protesters attacking a man in the airport on Aug. 13; the man was accused by protesters of being a mainland China police officer impersonating a protester. Protesters blocked medics and police as they attempted to remove him from the conflict and “officers in riot gear then began running after demonstrators, wrestling some to the ground.”

The protests have developed from a singular demand, the withdrawal of the extradition bill, into a movement with five distinct demands. The demands have become, according to CNN: an inquiry into alleged police brutality during past demonstrations, greater democracy, complete withdrawal of the extradition bill, the release of currently-detained protesters and Lam to step down.

Despite the complete withdrawal of the extradition bill—the catalyst of these protests—four demands remain, and so do the protesters.

Ad Council

I am very sensitive to Lights and Sounds

Jacob Sanchez
Diagnosed with autism

Sensory sensitivity is a sign of autism.
Learn the others at autismspeaks.org/signs.

AUTISM SPEAKS®

Books, Bands & Beyond

October Brings the Frights

Managing Editor
Jess Pendergrass



October comes with its fair share of frights and delights. Locals are in the mood to be scared this Halloween season.

From It 2 to rumors of the new American Horror Story, the time of ghosts and ghouls is already upon us, but that doesn't mean October can't give us just as many smiles. Here are my top 5 terrifying and terrific releases coming out in October.

My Top 5 book releases:

Home Work: A Memoir of My Hollywood Years by Julie Andrews, Emma Walton Hamilton - Oct. 15

Imaginary Friend by Stephen Chbosky - Oct. 1

Ninth House by Leigh Bardugo - Oct. 8

The Beautiful by Renée Ahdieh - Oct. 8

Horror Stories by Liz Phair - Oct. 8

My Top 5 movie releases:

Joker, directed by Todd Phillips - Oct. 4

Maleficent: Mistress of Evil, directed by Joachim Ronning - Oct. 18

The Addams Family, directed by Greg Tiernan & Conrad Vernon - Oct. 11

The Last Full Measure, directed by Todd Robinson - Oct. 25

Zombieland Double Tap, directed by Ruben Fleischer - Oct. 11

My Top 5 album releases:

My Name Is Michael Holbrook by Mika - Oct. 4

Deceiver by DIIIV - Oct. 4

Colorado by Neil Young and Crazy Horse - Oct. 25

Medicine for Living by Alexa Rose - Oct. 4

Fields by Blood Orange - Oct. 11

My Top 5 2019 costumes:

Eleven from Stranger Things (Season 3)

It from It: Chapter 2

Captain Marvel from Captain Marvel

Miley Cyrus as Ashley O from Black Mirror

Red from Us

China Cafe is Real Chinese Food

Shujuan Bankson
Staff Writer



China Café is located at Pleasant Crossing in a business plaza and I would consider it the only real Chinese food in Rogers, Arkansas as most other Chinese restaurants have been "Americanized". My friend, Chun Xia Liang, and I went there to eat last month.

Displayed outside of the restaurant are two large printed bilingual menus on the window. Walking into the restaurant, a quaint, six-leaf screen with old Chinese paintings welcomes me. It reminded me of China. The restaurant had 13 tables of various sizes and a seating capacity of approximately 70 people.

There was no host and I was told by a server to sit anywhere I liked. A friendly server provided me a menu and a basket of crispy noodles with Yami Yami sauce and a small plate of Edamame; appetizers that come with every meal.

The staple foods in China Café were rice and noodles. The average price was about \$10 per meal—which I believe to be reasonable. For beverages, they served soda, iced tea (sweetened & unsweetened) and hot tea. They also had beer and wine.

China Café's food was excellent and healthy. They had both meat and vegetarian meals and every meal with meat contained vegetables.

Many meals, such as Kung Pao Chicken and General Tso's Chicken, came with mushrooms, broccoli, and snow peas. The food was considered to have multiple flavors and to be nutritious. For their vegetarian meals, they had stir-fried green beans, Kung Pao Tofu, eggplant with garlic sauce and much more.

The appetizers made me hungry when I was looking at them. They had eggrolls (with meat inside), spring rolls (with veggies only), steamed and fried dumplings (both have meat), crab rangoon (sweet, with no meat), chicken sticks, fried shrimp and crispy noodles and edamame.

They had four kinds of soups: Egg Drop Soup, Hot and Sour Soup, Wonton Soup and House Special Soup (which has chicken, pork and shrimp).

My server was very helpful and provided a lot of details about the vegetarian meals that helped me make a decision. We ordered spring rolls, a small Hot and Sour Soup, stir-fried green beans and tofu on a hot plate and hot tea to



Photos by Qinghai Liang

NWACC reporter, Shujuan Bankson, CAD Architectural Design wmajor, and ChunXia sit down to a meal of Kung Pao Tofu and stir fry on Aug. 24 at China Cafe in Rogers.

drink. Our wait time between ordering and receiving our food was about 10 minutes, which was enough time for us to eat some crispy noodles and enjoy the decorations.

While we were waiting for our meal, I had a second chance to scan the restaurant. I liked the huge amulet-crystal hanging lamp and six smaller ones. The amber lights came out of small crystal balls and it made me feel peace and joy. There were also three red Chinese lamps hanging above the server's working station; the color red stands out from the dark color of the walls and ceiling.

The furniture was of good quality and the quaint colors matched the wall's color very well. There were a few simple pictures on the walls; the biggest one was a Chinese watercolor painting. It had a waterfall and sharp stone mountains.

The smaller one was an oil painting of Yellow Mountain, a famous Chinese mountain. The atmosphere made it a perfect place to eat and bond with family.

The green beans were amazing, other than being a little spicy. They were brittle, easy to break when cooked just right and still had a fresh vegetable smell. The tofu was crispy outside but nice and tender inside. We enjoyed all of our food.

Our bill was delivered with a sweet surprise, a plate of three small triangle-shaped cakes. These three cakes had different flavors: strawberry, mango and coffee. My friend and I shared half of each of these cakes. I was very satisfied with this restaurant.

Liang said, "You don't have to fly to China to eat a real Chinese meal." She is right. China Café, we will be back soon.

Come One, Come All

At the beginning of this semester, our Eagle View staff could be counted on one hand... Now, only a month later, our staff has expanded to over a dozen reporters, photographers or graphic designers. Jess and I could not be more thrilled.

Our student body outreach has been a major priority for us editors. We realize that students are busy, overworked and overwhelmed, but we believe everyone deserves time to do what they love. If writing, photography, social media, designing or any of our positions interest you, we want you here on staff!

The more students involved with the student newspaper, the more we will benefit as a community. The way we see it, the more interests and topics students bring to the table, the more diverse our paper will be. This extends on to a greater good for us all.

So even if you aren't a journalist, don't plan to be one, don't even want to be one, we still welcome story

Letter to the Editor

Jewell Parnell



leads happening around the community and Letters to the Editor.

The greatness of writing Letters to the Editor is that they don't have to be news. Maybe you have some advice you'd like to give your fellow students. We may have room for your voice on the paper, but we most certainly always want to hear it.

I'm anticipating our staff to keep growing as it has and for our paper to become brighter and more inclusive with each issue. What we want is to give our students a voice. We want to scream our interests from the tops of our lungs until it becomes deafening. Help us do that.

Letters to the Editor can be sent to the Eagle View email, nwaccagleview@nwacc.edu.

Words are Mightier Than the Clown

Dakota Marsh
Staff Writer

SPOILER ALERT WARNING

It: Chapter 2, the sequel to the infamous Stephen King adaptation, is in theaters now. Here we see the Losers Club back as full-grown adults, 27 years after chapter one.

Starting with a flashback to the end of chapter one, we see an unsavory scene of an LGBTQ-targeted hate crime, which occurs in King's original novel. This scene left a bad taste in the mouth of those familiar with the hateful encounters.

Though in poor taste, Pennywise (Bill Skarsgard), is introduced once again and is not afraid to go after the adults this time.

The plot thickens when Mike (Isaiah Mustafa) discovers "It" is back and calls the Losers Club back to Derry, Maine.

Staying true to the original film, they all meet at the Chinese restaurant where they reminisce and catch up until they realize their old pal, Stanley (Andy Bean), is not there. The group ultimately discovers his untimely demise through fortune cookie messages

given to them by "Petty-wise".

This is the first time in 27 years they collectively experience the grotesque antics they had forgotten from their childhood Boogeyman. As the plot continues, Mike has a plan to defeat the raging clown, but everyone must find a token from their childhood to burn in a ritual. This takes us to flashbacks with the kids again showing what we didn't see during and after that summer. They each find their token, leading Bev (Jessica Chastain) to rediscover her summer crush and admirer and bringing back the love triangle from chapter one.

As their memories come back, Bill (James McAvoy), regains his stutter as well as his hero complex. With this, he decides to try to defeat Pennywise by himself.

His friends, thinking he's gone completely nuts, show up to the house they thought they defeated Pennywise in the first time around and they head into what they believe will be their certain deaths. They performed the ritual and it failed but ended up still defeating the malevolent clown by degrading him and his ego.



The clown is then shrunken and deflated into what looks like a deflated balloon with baby hands. A rather anticlimactic climax, but nonetheless, they took Pennywise down once and for all.

What the movie lacked in plot and action, it made up for in comedic, sweet and laugh-out-loud moments.

Director, Andy Muschietti, and screenwriter, Gary Dauberman, kept true to the characters, while still hitting on important topics. The film showed what could be interpreted as Stockholm Syndrome in Bev as well as Eddie (James Ransone) by showing that their spouses portrayed their abusive parents. Ben gains confidence in his new self-image yet is still an absolute sweetheart. The film showed hints and undertones that Richie (Bill Hader) is gay. Poor Stanley and his suicide was an emotional moment, but he was still being just as sincere as he was. The movie closed with the characters



Photos courtesy of Dakota Marsh

The poster for It Chapter 2 is as menacing as its cast and plot line, giving the movie-goer a sense of foreboding.

reading his suicide letter that he wrote to everyone and, lastly, Mike finally leaving Derry.

Throughout the whole movie, the special effects, stayed consistent and were done very well. The set design was flawless and, at some parts, spectacular to see. The overall pacing of this two hour and 50-minute journey was done so well that almost two hours like 30 minutes. Overall, I would give it 6.5 stars out of 10 and I would see it again.

ONE TIME IS A BAD PHOTO. MANY TIMES IS A SIGN.

LACK OF EYE CONTACT IS A SIGN OF AUTISM. Learn the others at autismspeaks.org/signs

Autism Speaks logo

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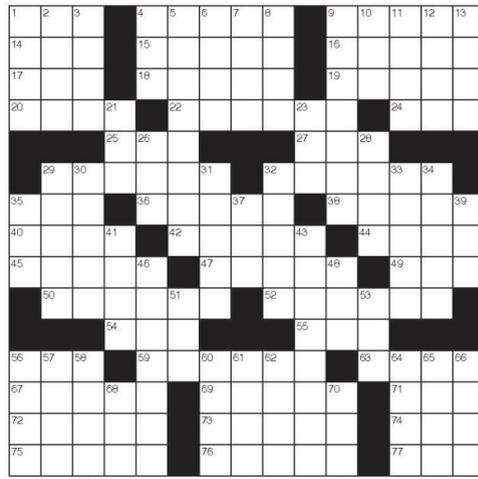
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Bewildering Times

by Jooeun Seo



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Mr.
- 4 Indian prince
- 9 Cover
- 14 Kimono sash
- 15 Make used to
- 16 Swiss mathematician
- 17 Telegraphic signal
- 18 Greek 'D'
- 19 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 20 Tool
- 22 Occult
- 24 Aurora
- 25 Rio de Janeiro
- 27 Police officer
- 29 Fire starter
- 32 Abnegation
- 35 Jigsaw
- 36 Spooky
- 38 Sashay
- 40 Entreaty
- 42 Stems of letters
- 44 Song by the Village People

DOWN

- 2 As previously cited
- 3 Round cracker brand
- 4 Free of
- 5 Buttercup family plants
- 6 Summer month
- 7 Branch of learning
- 8 Stove top emissions
- 9 Church officers
- 10 Carpet
- 11 Healing plant
- 12 Brand of coffee alternative
- 13 Extremely long time periods
- 21 Before, poetically
- 23 Sorbet
- 26 Wrath
- 28 Sympathize with
- 29 Sprinkles white stuff on
- 30 Nip
- 31 Sandwich cookies brand
- 32 Keep free of ice
- 33 Protective covering
- 34 Dinero
- 35 Resort hotel
- 37 Internal Revenue Service
- 39 Charge
- 41 Winged
- 43 Hungry
- 46 Forever
- 48 Chest bone
- 51 Flightless bird
- 53 Time zone
- 56 Harvest
- 57 Clean off
- 58 At sea
- 60 Country in SE Asia
- 61 Women's magazine
- 62 Traveled by car
- 64 Married woman
- 65 S.A. Indian
- 66 Tiny insect
- 68 Goof
- 70 Some

DOWN

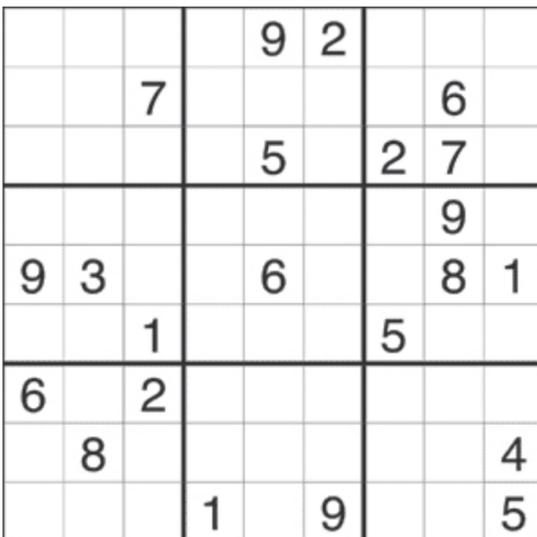
- 1 Soft drink

Sudoku

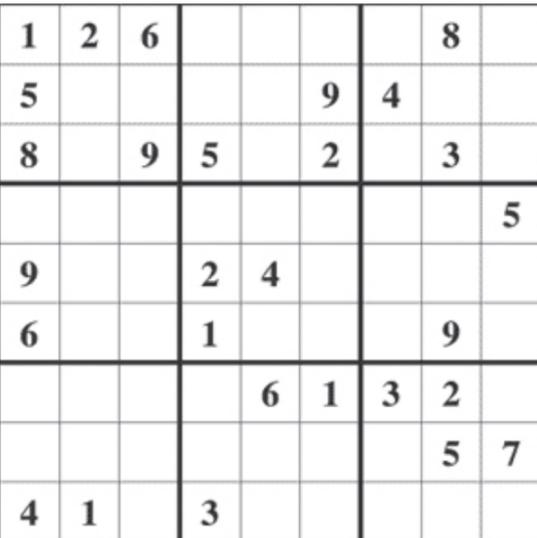
Livewire Puzzles www.puzzles.ca

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 October 2019 issue.

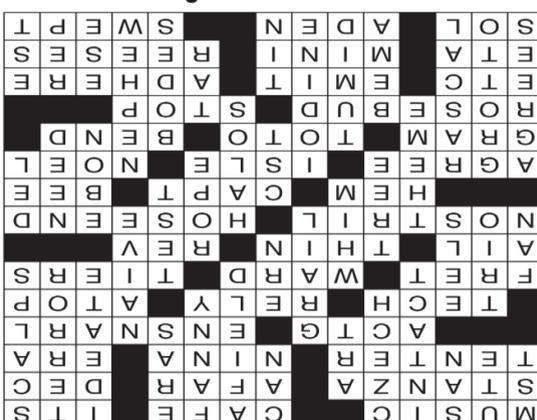
Difficulty: Medium



Difficulty: Hard



Solution for August's Crossword Puzzle



Solution for August's hard Sudoku Puzzle

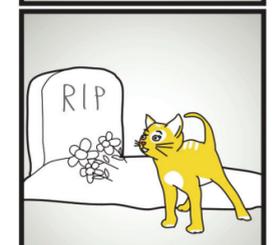
2	5	6	4	7	8	7	9	1	3
9	2	7	3	1	5	8	4	6	8
7	1	3	1	6	2	2	6	8	5
5	3	2	2	7	9	4	1	6	8
1	6	4	4	8	5	2	3	5	2
8	6	3	1	6	3	7	6	7	2
9	1	5	2	8	4	3	6	7	1
4	4	1	2	4	5	1	2	4	7
3	8	5	8	1	7	2	5	8	3

Solution for August's medium Sudoku Puzzle

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



by TheShelterPetProject.org



Poll

Answers submitted via newspaper and website.

Results:

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

EAGLE VIEW READER POLL

Would you read Eagle View as an online newspaper?



27 YES **2** MAYBE **32** NO

Comments

- Yes**
- It's boss.
 - Would read both!
 - But would also read print.
 - As long as its designed well and not plagued by ads.
 - Would prefer hard copy.
 - I would enjoy a sports section as well!
 - It's a lot more eco-friendly and probably cheaper.
- Maybe**
- I think if it was online there could potentially be a greater number of people who see it.
- No**
- I like a paper copy of most newspapers.
 - Not my kind of journalism.
 - Nobody will!
 - I prefer the classic, old-fashioned way.
 - Except it comes as a link in my NWACC email.
 - People usually get on their phone for social media or other things.
 - I prefer paper.
 - I prefer newspapers as a tangible item.
 - Not interested.

Pizza with the President



Photo by Shyrl Reynolds
Gage Snider, computer science major, right, speaks with President Evelyn Jorgenson during Pizza with the President on Sept. 11 in the Student Center.



Photo by Shyrl Reynolds
President Evelyn Jorgenson greets Sofia Fernandez, graphic design major, right, during Pizza with the President on Sept. 11 in the Student Center.



Photo by Shyrl Reynolds
Sofia Fernandez, graphic design major, left, gets a slice of pizza from SAGA member during Pizza with the President on Sept. 11 in the Student Center.



Photo by Shyrl Reynolds
Mario Gonzalez, nursing major, talks with President Dr. Evelyn Jorgenson during Pizza with the President on Sept. 11 in the Student Center.



Photo by Shyrl Reynolds
Alexis Cates, physical therapy major, right, speaks with President Evelyn Jorgenson during Pizza with the President on Sept. 11 in the Student Center.



Photo by Shyrl Reynolds
Dylan Kelly, business major, right, speaks with President Evelyn Jorgenson during Pizza with the President on Sept. 11 in the Student Center.

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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	523-9851	Off Joyce/Near Mall	Starting at \$585		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SOUTHERN VIEW I/II/III	443-6698	I-49/MLK-Next to U of A	Starting at \$580		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
FAIR PARK	587-9395	Hwy 112 Exit off Althea	Starting at \$565		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CORNERSTONE I/II/HOMES	443-3507	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	Starting at \$565		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SHILOH	442-4384	Wedington Exit/Near I-49	Starting at \$560		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE PARK	443-9804	Off Joyce/Near Mall	Starting at \$505		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
PARADISE VIEW	521-8299	Crossover/Near Joyce	Starting at \$500		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE GREENS AT LAKESIDE VILLAGE	442-7663	Off Gregg/Near I-49	Starting at \$500		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
APPLEBY	443-9258	Off Gregg/Near I-49	Starting at \$470		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
LAKESIDE VILLAGE I/II	443-9022	Off Gregg/Near I-49	Starting at \$470		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CRAFTON PLACE/STARRFIRE	521-6895	Hwy 112 Exit on Garland	Starting at \$470		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
MARKHAM HILL	443-9333	U of A/Ramey Jr. High	Starting at \$460		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CROSSOVER TERRACE	444-9744	Crossover/Near Joyce	Starting at \$455		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
VALLEY LAKE	444-9744	Off Zion Rd./ Near Mall	Starting at \$455		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
EAST OAKS/OAKSHIRE I/II/EAST	443-7278	Mission/Crossover	Starting at \$445		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
CHESTNUT II	521-6895	Off Poplar/ Near Gregg St.	Starting at \$450		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SPRINGDALE					
THE LINKS AT SPRINGDALE I/II	750-1515	Off 412, on 40th St.	Starting at \$560		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
EASTWOOD	927-0676	N. on Hwy 265 to Mountain Rd.	Starting at \$470		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE STATION	756-1312	E. of H71B, South Springdale	Starting at \$470		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
JOHNSON MEADOWS	750-0025	Off 412, Johnson Rd.	Starting at \$465		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SUNSET / HOLCOMB	750-3030	Off West End, S. of Sunset	Starting at \$455		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
WEST END PLACE/PLEASANT POINT	750-3030	West End/Robinson, W. 71B	Starting at \$455		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
BRIDGESTONE/WALNUT TREE/PLEASANT STREET TH	751-8866	On Pleasant, N. of Backus	Starting at \$455		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
LOWELL					
THE LINKS AT LOWELL	770-2100	Lowell Exit Near I-49	Starting at \$565		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
ROGERS					
THE GREENS ON BLOSSOM WAY	631-2024	Off I-49, Promenade Exit	Starting at \$680		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
LOST SPRINGS	621-9399	Off 62/102, W. of Dixieland	Starting at \$510		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE FAIRWAYS AT LOST SPRINGS	621-0277	On Dixieland, N of 62/102	Starting at \$465		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
BRIARWOOD	636-5507	Off New Hope Rd, E of 71B	Starting at \$460		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
EDGEWOOD	631-5800	Off 24, Between Olive/71B	Starting at \$460		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE GREENS AT LOST SPRINGS	631-6515	Off 62/102, W. of Dixieland	Starting at \$465		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
TURTLE CREEK I/II/PARK	631-1444	Off 24, Between Olive/71B	Starting at \$460		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
DOUBLETREE I/II	631-8208	Off Hwy 94	Starting at \$450		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
BRENTWOOD I/II	636-5135	71B to Olive, W to 12 Place	Starting at \$450		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
BENTONVILLE					
THE TRAILS AT BENTONVILLE	657-6633	2400 SW Fireblaze - Exit 86, W	Starting at \$720		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE LINKS AT RAINBOW CURVE	657-6446	I-49, Exit 85 - Approx 3 miles W	Starting at \$660		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
THE LINKS AT BENTONVILLE	271-0205	Hwy102/62 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	Hwy102/62 Exit, Moberly Ln.	Starting at \$520		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
MOBERLY PLACE	273-3533	Hwy102/62 Exit, Moberly Ln.	Starting at \$520		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
DELMAR	273-5283	Hwy102/62 Exit, West	Starting at \$460		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
WALTON CROSSING	268-4237	28th Street/ Off SE Walton Blvd.	Starting at \$745		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
SILLOAM SPRINGS					
SPRING VALLEY I/II	549-3213	Off 412 at Hwy 16 East	Starting at \$475		✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓



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