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NWACC Eagle View

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Coffee that Left a Bitter Taste What Happened to Pour Play Coffee?

Samantha McClain
 Editor-In-Chief

On July 11, owner and operator Peter Liston opened a coffee shop called Pour Play Coffee in NorthWest Arkansas Community College. On Aug 25, Pour Play Coffee was permanently closed.

Several coffee shops at NWACC appeared throughout the period before Pour Play Coffee opened on campus: Java Dave's, Kennedy Coffee from 2013- 2015, the Puritan coffee shop from 2016-2017, and Oasis Coffee from 2016-2017 resided at NWACC for a period before Pour Play Coffee opened on campus.

Liston learned how to be

a barista at a Seattle Barista Academy workshop last June. During the class, he learned how to write business plans, approach customers, and deal with the business, Liston said. Liston sold coffees, cheesecakes, and sandwiches.

"The barista academy school was an eye opener for me, and it gave me the confidence to try and open the business," he mentioned. While serving coffee, he educated the customers on different types of coffees, the process of making coffee, and the quality of customer service.

Liston said that his vision is to foster an environment conducive to creating a conversation between people.

Kaiya Mclelland, general studies major, ordered a cold brew and said she loved it. Liston told Mclelland how cold brew differs from iced coffee because of the process of making cold brew. "Cold Brew is made without heat, which creates lower acidity for a smoother, naturally sweet taste. Iced coffee is brewed double strength and then cooled, which creates a refreshing, lighter body," according to Starbucks.

The college decided to terminate the licensing agreement with Pour Play Coffee, Grant Hodges, the executive director of community and government relations and marketing, said. That is all the information that is provided at the time.



(top) Peter Liston pours hot milk into a shot of espresso to form a swirl design for Paloa Gehrman.

(On the left) Peter Liston (left) explains to Seth Barber (right) why there are coffee beans inside the store. Liston explains how he offered different kind of coffee beans from around the world and how the customers can buy beans to grind at home.

Photos by Samantha McClain

The Bauhaus Movement at Community College

Samantha McClain
 Editor-In-Chief

"Innovation is a choice once you have the tools."

- Zach Springer

On Sept. 23, NorthWest Arkansas Community College hosted the Integrated Design Lab Summit for industry professionals and educators in Northwest Arkansas to discuss the future of integrated design in the region.

The summit took place at 9 a.m. in the Shewmaker Center for Global Business Development and at the center, NWACC President Dennis R. Rittle talked about interacting with technology and the adjacent possibility.

Christine Davis, Dean of the Business and Computer Information Division, said the problem before IDL was that there wasn't enough space to do large artworks.

She introduced the IDL makers space and explained the philosophies of two movements, the Bauhaus Movement and the Human Center Design.

According to mymodernmet.com, Bauhaus originated from a German school of arts in the early 20th century founded by Walter Gropius. The school made its modern art movement through its approach to architecture and design. Today, Bauhaus is known for both its unique aesthetic that inventively combines fine arts and crafts as well as its influence on

modern and contemporary art.

Zach Springer, program manager for the Walmart International Emerging Tech team, and co-founder of Gnargo Bike Company, talked about innovation, how he was introduced to the world of art, and the process of Human Center Design.

"Innovation is a choice once you have the tools," Springer said.

Human Center Design is a creative approach to problem solving. It has three phases: Inspiration, Ideation, and Implementation. The Inspira-

tion phase introduces the possibilities of art. The Ideation phase is where the artists will brainstorm different ideas on how to create the artwork. The Implementation phase is the designing of the artwork, and bringing the marketing solution, according to [www.designkit.org](#).

At 10:45 three guest speakers from left to right, Tracy Lindstrom, Elysia Contreras Springer, and Tela Webb, talked in a panel discussion about knowledge skills and abilities for careers in Integrated Design.

Tracy Lindstrom was an Integrated Design graduate and a 2022 Summa Cum Laude graduate from NWACC's Graphic Design program. She was also the first recipient of NWACC's new Integrated Design certifi-

cate program. Lindstrom is a member of the Professional Association for Design and NextUp Professional Organization for Workplace Equity. She is continuing her studies at Arkansas State University Online to pursue a degree in Technology and Design.

Elysia Springer, National Science Foundation Grand Director of NWACC and Reggio Baby founder, is an artist, educator, and curriculum coach. Elysia Springer has a masters degree in Curriculum and Instruction for Early Childhood Education and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interdisciplinary Arts and Art History.

Tela Webb was an art educator, visual arts and arts in education program man-

See IDL page 2



News Briefs

ORT Route 490
Beginning Sept. 19, Ozark Regional Transit will add more stops to its Route 490-NWACC Express.

NWACC Food Pantry

NWACC's food pantry is available to NWACC students and employees to assist in any food shortages they may be experiencing regardless of financial status. View the fall 2022 food distribution dates and guidelines. For more information, visit www.nwacc.edu/foodpantry.

Career Fair

Career Fair will happen on Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. for students to connect with local employers. The fair will be located in the field outside of NWACC's Becky Paneitz Student Center.

Bicycle Class

This class is a four-week evening class that covers many of the basic skills needed to make your bike safe and comfortable to ride. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. starting on Oct. 4. Educators and NWACC employees are eligible for a 50% discount. Register and find more information at www.nwacc.edu/BicycleWorkshops or email tberinger@nwacc.edu with any questions.

Scholarships

Are Now Open

Submit one scholarship application to try to qualify at www.nwacc.edu/scholarships. The first 200 students will be put into a drawing for \$25 gas card.

Study Abroad In Greece

There are three different meeting times. These meetings are sessions to learn about study abroad in Greece. Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in Brightwater, Oct. 19 and Nov. 16 at noon - 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Email studyabroad@nwacc.edu for more information.

Social Media Use Linked to Developing Depression Regardless of Personality



Renae Merrill
Adjunct Professor of Sociology

Researchers in public policy and education recently found that young adults who use more social media are significantly more likely to develop depression within six months, regardless of personality type.

Published in the Journal of Affective Disorders Reports, the study, "Associations between social media use, personality structure, and development of depression," was co-authored by Renae Merrill.

rill. Merrill wrote the paper with dean of the College of Public Health and Human Sciences at Oregon State University, Brian Primack, and Chunhua Cao, an assistant professor in the College of Education at the University of Alabama.

"Previous research has linked the development of depression with numerous factors," the authors noted. "However, the literature has been lacking in studies that focus on how various personality characteristics may interact with social media use and depression. This new study addressed these important research questions, finding strong and linear associations of depression across all personality traits."

Among the study's findings was that people with high agreeableness were 49 percent less likely to become

depressed than people with low agreeableness. Additionally, those with high neuroticism were twice as likely to develop depression than those with low neuroticism when using more than 300 minutes of social media per day. More importantly, for each personality trait, social media use was strongly associated with the development of depression.

The sample of more than 1,000 U.S. adults between the ages of 18 to 30 was from 2018 data collected by Primack and his colleagues at the University of Pittsburgh.

Depression was measured using the Patient Health Questionnaire. Social media was measured by asking participants how much daily time was spent using popular social media platforms, and personality was measured using the Big Five Inventory, which assessed openness,

conscientiousness, extraversion, agreeableness, and neuroticism.

The authors suggest that problematic social comparison can enhance negative feelings of oneself and others, which could explain how risk of depression increases with increased social media use. Engaging primarily in negative content can also enhance these feelings. And lastly, engaging in more social media reduces opportunities for in-person interactions and activities outside of the home.

Depression has been noted as the leading cause of disability and mortality worldwide. This makes these findings even more pronounced for creating health interventions and prevention efforts.

"Findings from this study are important during a time of technology expansion and integration," Merrill said.

"Connecting to people virtually may increase the risk of miscommunication or misperception that leads to relationship difficulties and potential risk for developing mental health problems."

"People have innate emotional needs for social connection and understanding," Merrill added. "For example, social media experiences can be improved by becoming more aware of our emotions and our connection with others in various life circumstances. This awareness helps improve relationship quality by simply reaching shared meaning and understanding through more effective communication and concern for others and ourselves. Despite our differences, we have the ability to create a culture of empathy and kindness."

Research support was received by the Fine Foundation.

College Seeks Proposals to Provide Bookstore Benefits

Samantha McClain
Editor-In-Chief

An agreement between the Northwest Arkansas Community College and Barnes & Noble established B&N as NWACC's bookstore for the period of July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2023, according to the contract between Barnes & Noble and NWACC. A task force made up of faculty, students, and administrators will be selecting a different bookstore vendor for the college's next bookstore, Christine Davis, Dean of Business and Computer Information Systems, said.

The new contract will be established through a bidding process, Davis said. The process was opened by the former Director of Purchasing, Jennifer Lewis, in publicly posted locations.

"In order to ensure that we are getting the best bookstore to address student needs, we are publishing a Request for Proposal bid publicly for respondents to submit packets, which we will inspect and grade," Lewis said. The task force intends to issue the solicitation on Aug. 8, 2022, and bid responses will be collected until Sept. 13, according to Lewis.

All scores, both packet and demonstration, will be tallied together to select the winning respondent. The top

three respondents will also score the presentations and submit them to the Director. The winning respondent and NWACC will negotiate the contract and discuss details in early December.

The scores will be completed by Sept. 29 and the Director of Purchasing will tally the total. In the last fall semester, surveys were conducted with the Faculty Senate and selected student groups gave feedback on what is important to them in the new contract, Davis said.

"The goal is to have the winner chosen and the contract settled by the end of 2022, so that we can begin the process of integration early in 2023."

Negotiation will take place

This is the proposed timetable:

July 20, 2022	Solicitation issued — the bid was published.
Aug 26, 2022	Last day for written questions from prospective bidders.
Sept 1, 2022	Question answers published by Purchasing.
Sept. 13, 2022	Bid packets were distributed to the committee for grading.
Sept. 27, 2022	Committee meets to discuss
Sept. 29, 2022	All score sheets turned into Purchasing for grading.
Oct. 3, 2022	Grading complete. Top 3 bidders contacted.
Oct. 4-Nov. 10, 2022	Vendor presentations take place on campus.
Nov. 11- Dec. 5, 2022	Committee completes scores sheets from the presentation meetings.

with the contract and discuss any fine details in early December, Lewis said. The winner will have to design an interface between the current Enterprise Resource Planning Workday system and

learning management system Canvas so that students can purchase textbooks and materials online.

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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IDL Continued from page 1

ager. She is a member of the Northwest Arkansas chapter of National Association of Women in Construction and is now a project engineer for Nabholz Construction.

At noon a tour of the IDL was conducted allowing different business people and other teachers around the area to look at the IDL.



From left to right, Tracy Lindstrom, Elysia Contreras Springer, and Tela Webb, talked in a panel discussion and answer questions from the audience.

Photos by Samantha McClain

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Exclusive Content Available

https://eagleview.news.blog/

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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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/commar/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.

Q & A with NWACC's New President

Christopher Davis
Staff Writer

Dennis Rittle became the new President of NorthWest Arkansas Community College on July 11. He previously served as President of Cowley College since 2015. The Eagle View submitted a questionnaire for the President to fill out, and here are some of his responses below:

Q: Can you share with our readers a little bit about your background?

A: I was born and raised in Pennsylvania near Hershey. My parents came from agricultural and manufacturing working families. My mother was quite ill. So, I was put up for adoption when I was very young. I lived in many homes and slept on many floors. We had very little. Because of her sickness, my mother took her life when I was 12 years old. I was the last person to see her before her death. Neither set of parents went to college. After much reflection and seeking counsel from my mentors, I decided to go into the military. While in the military, I met my wife of now 31 years. She helped me believe that I could not only go to college but be successful in life.

Q: Even though you had a successful career in the Air Force, you still decided to further your education by going to college. What motivated you to

pursue and complete your degrees?

A: My wife was very encouraging to me as well as my fellow service members. They saw my aptitudes and my self-discipline. In short, their beliefs in me improved my self-efficacy so that I could be successful. While I was in college, I surrounded myself with others who had similar aspirations. This part of the process cannot be overstated. I found that surrounding myself with like-minded and like-motivated people helped me push through and not cave in when the going got tough in my academic studies and balancing work, family, and schooling. So, the saying that we should choose our friends wisely has resonated deeply with me throughout my life.

Q: What are some of the satisfying moments you have experienced since you began your teaching and administration career?

A: To this day, the most satisfying moments occur at commencement when I see students reflect upon and celebrate accomplishments that surpass the academic rigor because such successes require more than study skills. These types of successes require determination and commitment, lifelong skills that span all walks and stages of life.

Q: Numerous articles have been written

about you, mentioning your being a first-generation college graduate. How did that experience affect you throughout your professional career?

A: Being a first-generation college student as well as graduate on both sides of my family (i.e., father and mother), caused me to feel isolated at times, particularly when I was a young adult. Those closest to me did not understand why I would want to go to college rather than enter the workforce right away. As I explained my story and my aspirations, it inspired others in my family to consider post-secondary schooling. For example, my younger brother aspired and became an executive chef. The tenacity that it requires to not only start but also finish one's education as a first-generation college student is very much like raising the bar or demonstrating that what others thought could not be done ... can in fact be done.

As a former distance runner in high school, I am reminded of Roger Bannister, who at the age of 25, broke the four-minute barrier for running the mile. People thought such a feat could not be done. Once he broke 4 minutes, others have followed to replicate his achievement. So, fighting the tide and overcoming obstacles when being a first-generation college student and graduate have helped me apply the same mental mindset in future endeavors.



President of NorthWest Arkansas Community College, Dr. Dennis Rittle

I can share without hesitation; I never saw myself serving as a professional in higher education. That seemed well beyond my reach. However, when we are committed and dedicated to doing the little things in life and doing them well, we are afforded the opportunity to do things requiring more dedication and more commitment as we travel this journey of life.

Q: Have you found any new interests or hobbies since moving to Northwest Arkansas?

A: Yes, spending time with my grandson! I am also looking forward to locating a good racquetball court and reacquainting myself to a fond activity that I have sorely missed.

Guns in the U.S. a Second Amendment Panel for Constitution Day



Right: Matthew Evans leading the discussion panel on Sept. 19 on Guns in the U.S.



Below: Douglas Krueger, professor of philosophy and Jerry Rose, professor of criminal justice, participated in the panel giving views on the policies of gun laws.

Photos by Delaney Reaves

Delaney Reaves
News Editor

NorthWest Arkansas Community College had a panel discussing the Second Amendment on Sept. 19 at noon in the Wal-Mart auditorium. This panel consisted of speakers Matthew Evans, professor of political science; Douglas Krueger, professor of philosophy; and Jerry Rose, professor of criminal justice.

While talking about the situations in the U.S. that involve guns, the story of Andrew Scott in Leesburg, Florida, was discussed. Many of the situations mentioned regarded law enforcement involvement. Rose went on to note that both sides of issues should be examined before deciding what is right and wrong.

The speakers addressed strengthening penalties for

individuals who sell firearms to other people who are not legally allowed to own. Criteria that can disqualify someone in a background check include criminal convictions, felonies and age.

If an individual is denied permission to have a firearm after a background check, do you want them to have guns? Krueger said.

The speakers introduced a few different questions in the agenda and closed with a Q&A to let the attendees have a voice. Evans, Krueger and Rose, spoke on more ideas such as stricter gun laws, mental health checks and guns in school districts.

The panel was also recorded on Microsoft Teams to give more access to those who were not able to attend in person. The link to this recorded panel is <https://youtu.be/bcatHi3i3L8>.

Tribute to Tracy Vaughan

October 11, 1966 - July 21, 2022



Tracy Rene Vaughan

BENTONVILLE — Tracy Vaughan, professor of Math and Physics for many years at NorthWest Arkansas Community College's Bentonville campus, died July 21 in Springdale, Ark. Her memorial service was held July 28, at Sisco Funeral Chapel of Springdale. She asked that

donations be made to the sport of choice at Springdale High School, 101 S. Pleasant St., Springdale, Arkansas 72764 instead of sending flowers.

NWACC English faculty member Jacqueline Jones said that Vaughan had a passion for her students and fellow colleagues. "She had a keen eye for details, loved to laugh, and always made you feel welcome. She was such a neat lady," Jones said.

Professor of History at NWACC Chris Huggard knew Vaughan for about 25 years. "She was always a

kind, thoughtful, and highly competent professor who always greeted me with a smile and a friendly hello. ... She cared deeply about her students and gave them her all," he said. Huggard admired her and will always remember her fondly as one of the brightest and loveliest people he has had the pleasure of being a colleague with.

The many tributes to Vaughan show that she was greatly admired and will be sorely missed in the life of NWACC faculty and students. Testimonials to her character and love of life, teaching, family, friends and even animals abound, and many are accessible at <https://tinyurl.com/TRVaughan>.

Graphic Designer Needed

The Eagle View needs someone to create ads to grab the attention of its readers. Graphic design majors are encouraged to apply. Duties include building newspaper pages, house ads and retail ads. Need to know Adobe InDesign and Photoshop. The position is voluntary but is a great portfolio builder.

Contact Editor-In-Chief Samantha McClain at nwacceagleview@nwacc.edu

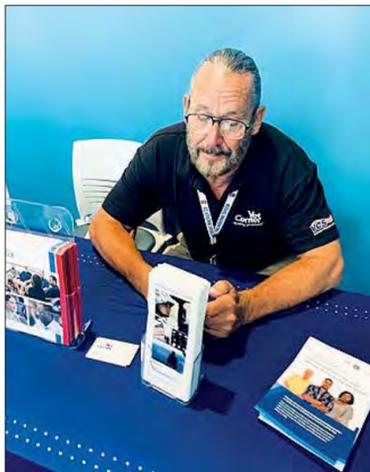
Eagle View Newsroom Burns Hall 1021

Resources Available to Students in Northwest Arkansas



Above: Ashley Jerkins, alumna and coordinator for NWACC's Study Abroad Program, showing a souvenir of her time in Italy

Left: Washington County building was hosting the Resource Fair available to students and staff for NorthWest Arkansas Community College in late Aug. Students walk into the event room and acquire contact information for different resources.



Timothy "Birch" Farley, Outreach Specialist for the Fayetteville Vet Center



From left to right: Karen Johnson, Loving Choices Site Director for Rogers. For more information, info@lovingchoice.org.



From left to right: Ethan-Mack Brown, Thomas Weishaar, and Jaehong Lee, U.S. Air Force ROTC.

Photos taken by Ken Jeffries

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.

Clubs, Organizations, and Resources Oh My!

NWACC Music Concert Schedule

The NWACC's Music Department's fall 2022 concert schedule:

- Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.: Ozark Mountains British Brass Band Concert
- Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.: NWACC Student Recital
- Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.: NWACC Faculty Recital
- Dec. 4 at 3 p.m.: Ozark Mountains British Brass Band Concert
- Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.: NWACC Jazz Band
- Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.: NWACC Chamber Singers

All concerts are FREE and open to faculty, staff, students and public. These take place in the Wal-Mart Auditorium in the Shewmaker Center.

Contact information: Marc Turner, Chair Communications and Arts — mtturner1@nwacc.edu

Health and Wellness at NWACC

ADHD Discussion Group

Starting Oct. 3, they will meet on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Counseling and Wellness Center. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to explore ADHD resources and coping skills outside of the typical medication management. For questions or concerns, email counseling@nwacc.edu.

#selfcare Group

Each Tuesday (10/4-11/22) from 11 a.m. to noon p.m. for the #selfcare student group and explore topics such as self-care, mindfulness, and affirmations. Email NWACC's Counseling Center at counseling@nwacc.edu for more information.

Health Professions Debriefing Therapy Group

Starting in October, the meeting on the first Thursday of every month in the Center for Health Professions lobby from noon to 1 p.m. will be for health profession students who need or want to vent, talk about coping strategies, and learn about resiliency, etc. No sign-up is required.

Workshops Available at NWACC

Writing Center Workshops

NWACC's Writing Center Workshops focus on a review of grammar, punctuation, and basic writing skills. Each workshop is offered three times a week: Wednesday and Thursday online at 3 p.m., and face-to-face on Friday at 10 a.m. in Burns Hall, room 1007. See the Writing Center website for the link to log in to the workshop on Microsoft Teams.

Academic Literacy Workshops

Workshops will be held on Thursdays at 4 p.m. on Microsoft Teams and Fridays at 11 a.m. in Burns Hall, Room 1208. Students who attend eight of the workshops will receive a stamp on their academic transcript. Register at <https://nwacc.libcal.com/calendar/workshops> to view the full calendar

Clubs at NWACC

Pride Safe Zone Workshops

Workshops will be held by Pride to provide faculty, staff and section leaders with necessary knowledge and tools to serve as allies to the LGBTQ community on campus. Workshops will be offered on Oct 21 and Oct 28 from 9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. During these sessions, participants are provided with information regarding definitions and preferred usage, how to be an active ally, and resources. Registration in advance is required. For more information, email pride@nwacc.edu.

Astronomy Club Meetings in Person

Starting on Oct 21, Astronomy Club will be held in Burns Hall room 2323 at 10 a.m. The club will include conversations about space, NASA, technology and more. For more information, email kauld@nwacc.edu.

#NewsEngagementDay



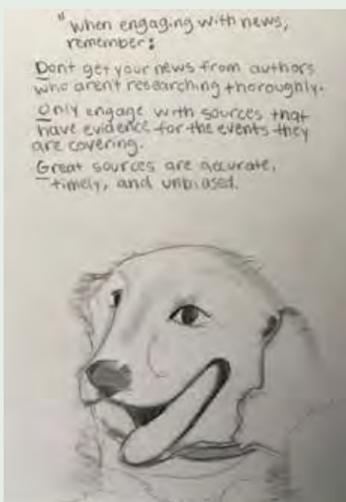
"Did you hear about how they are gonna take away our dog treats?"



"Wow! But who are they? Where did you get your information?"



"I don't know who, but I heard another dog say it!"



When engaging with news, remember:

Don't get your news from authors who aren't researching thoroughly.

Only engage with sources that have evidence for the events they are covering.

Great sources are accurate, timely, and unbiased.

Comic by Lilly Orum

This comic panel series was created for #NewsEngagementDay on Oct. 4. NED encourages people to be informed and consult reliable sources for information.

Involvement Fair Encourages Service

Delaney Reaves
News Editor

NorthWest Arkansas Community College hosted their first Involvement Fair at the Washington County Campus in Springdale on Sept. 19 and 20.

The Involvement Fair had several booths set up to offer information about NWACC clubs and Northwest Arkansas resources.

Some of the organizations represented included: John

Brown University, University of Arkansas, Harding University, Pride NWA, Student Government Association and more.

The universities were there to recruit students and give the benefits of enrolling at their schools. Eagles For Christ set up a giveaway for a \$25 gas gift card. Students who provided information were entered in a drawing for the card.

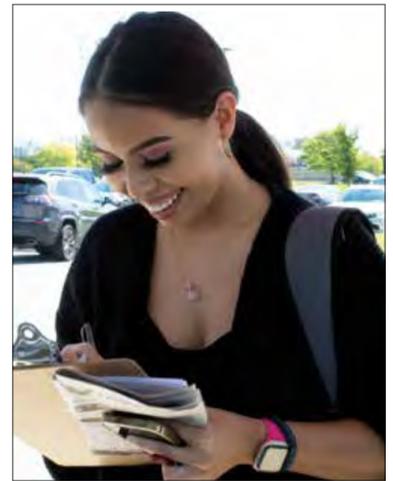
A voter registration booth helped students register before the upcoming election.

This year's mid-term elections will be Nov. 8.

The Involvement Fair was held to reach students to spark an increase in student involvement.

This event gave out free lunch, snacks and drinks to students and staff on campus.

Right: Kyle Swallow talks about the benefits of the University of Arkansas while Na Nguyen and Jay Dentimms, medical engineering, listen.



Above: Claudia Rivas signing up to have contact with the Eagle View and is considering to joining in the club.

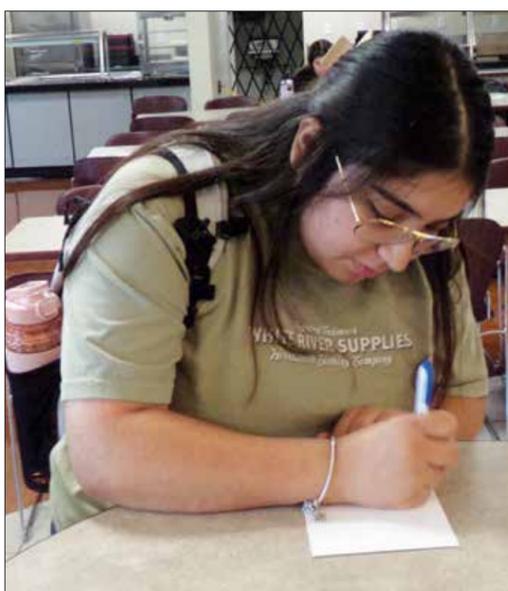
Left: Winnie Milne, nursing, who just got out of class accepts pizza with sausage given by Cerria Collins, Interim Director of Student Life. Collins offers drinks, chips, snacks to Milne to take with her.

Photos by Samantha McClain

NWACC Says Thank You to Their Donors

From Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. - noon the NWACC Foundation set up a booth to allow students to write letters thanking the donors, community members, and contributors. Multiple donors from the Northwest Arkansas community donate the money annually to NWACC Scholarships allowing students financial aid to their academic degree. The name of every student who wrote a thank you card was entered into a drawing for a gift card.

Below: Evelin Garcia is writing a "thank you" note to NWACC sponsors. She is majoring in graphic design and intends to transfer to the University of Arkansas.



Photos by Emily Williams

Welcome Back, Students!

On Sept. 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., NWACC celebrated with the students the kick-off of the fall semester.

Organizations and local clubs hosted booths to welcome students and provide them access to information. Pizza, food and drinks were available to welcome returning and new students.



Food Service and Career Fair at Brightwater

Kyndal Kohl
Reporter

A career fair was held for culinary students here at NWACC at the Brightwater facility. There, they could line up internships and talk to potential employers once those employers finished their presentations.

Josiah, a representative for Ropeswing Hospitality and a chef for the Pressroom, said he was excited to talk to a lot of the students at Brightwater. Originally hailing from Chicago, he fell in love with the area and moved down to our neck of the woods. He

enjoys the growing metropolitan city and says he is thrilled to see so many young people interested in culinary arts. The more restaurants that start to pop up, the more chefs and line cooks we'll need, he said.

The turnout for the fair itself wasn't advertised as much as originally thought. It was mostly shared with culinary students, but the impression emerged that most students knew, and a bigger crowd was expected.

This is a new event this year since the student population has risen in the wake of Covid's decline.

Photo by Kyndal Kohl



Food Trucks Galore

Samantha McClain
Editor in Chief

I tried several different food trucks that came to the NWACC Bentonville campus. The food trucks appeared next to the Bogle Plaza on different dates and at different times. I have tried the Takashimura Hibachi, Bondi Bowl, and Rockin' Rackley's food trucks.

The Takashimura Hibachi food truck had excellent food but a long wait time. I waited approximately 45 minutes in line, ordered my goods, and waited for my food. I had ordered Hibachi Chicken for \$11.00 and a side of noodles for \$4.50. I wanted to order crab rangoons for \$5.50, but they were sold out. Although the wait was long, my food was hot, and there was enough to share as well as some left over.

The hibachi chicken came with fried rice and vegetables such as cucumbers and carrots. The chicken was in small bite sized pieces and was mixed in with the rice while the vegetables were on one side of the plate. The side noodles came in a small container. I loved the taste of the noodles. They didn't taste soggy, nor were they covered

in grease. However, I wish it had vegetables or some meat mixed with it.

I saved half of the noodles and half of the hibachi chicken for later. In my experience with food trucks, the food doesn't taste the same when you save it and microwave it for later. However, the hibachi chicken tasted the same and didn't have that microwaved feeling.

I think my favorite food truck would have to be Bondi Bowl. Bondi Bowl's truck is gorgeous, painted with bright blue colors and plant designs. I got the Bondi bowl, which has an acai base, homemade vegan granola, and banana and strawberry toppings. The smallest bowl was for \$9.00 but I think it was worth it. Rather than tasting like a healthy snack, despite being one, the bowl tasted like a sweet treat suited for a dessert.

The strawberry and banana toppings tasted fresh and the smoothie was perfect for a hot day. I felt good eating the bowl and I wish I could've tried the other bowls they had available. The other bowls I wanted to try were the Piña Colada bowl, which consisted of banana coconut base, homemade vegan chia pudding, banana, and pineapple;

and the Malibu bowl, which had a pitaya base, banana, strawberry, as well as blueberry toppings.

I think what impressed me most about the Bondi Bowl truck was there was only one person in the truck taking care of the long line. The worker was fast, efficient but yet he still presented me with a really good-looking bowl rather than throwing the ingredients in carelessly.

The last food truck I tried was the Rockin' Rackley's food truck. Their menu specialized in Philly cheese steaks, pulled pork, and hot dogs. I had pulled pork and teriyaki chicken for \$10.00 each. The pulled pork sandwich was delicious and by far my favorite. The bread wasn't soggy and the pulled pork wasn't swimming in the sauce when I got it. I received my sandwiches in foil wrap although, I do think Rockin' Rackley's should have a bag with their logo on it instead.

Overall, I am glad that the food trucks came to NWACC; however, I do wish that there was a food court on campus instead. What I think would be a special treat is to have the trucks come by during welcome week or during different fairs hosted by NWACC.



Bondi Bowl food truck that visited the Bogle Plaza on Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Takashimura Hibachi Express served hibachi meat, vegetables, and rice along with different appetizers. Photos by Samantha McClain

Rockin' Rackley's served pit smoked pull pork and Philly cheese steaks at the Bogle Plaza on Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Oak Flat by Lauren Redniss

Book Review

West by Lauren Redniss

Oak Flat is a visual nonfiction book by Lauren Redniss that provides a journalistic view into the dilemma of our times: to mine or not to mine. The book's namesake is the Oak Flat, a mesa in Arizona, located in Tonto National Forest. It's sacred land to many of the Apache tribes in Arizona, who journey to the mesa itself for a coming-of-age ceremony and endurance test for teenage girls. This book was featured for the NWACC book club in the

month of September.

Redniss does her best to remain a neutral reporter, hearing the arguments from both sides and never asserting her opinion within the book. She recounts the stories of the Nosies, a family that lives on the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation, and the Gorhams, a family within the mining town of Superior. You might recall the surname Nosie from one Wendler Nosie, an advocate for keeping big mining companies away from sacred sites. Redniss covers the lives of Nosie, along with his daughter and granddaughters, and their fight.

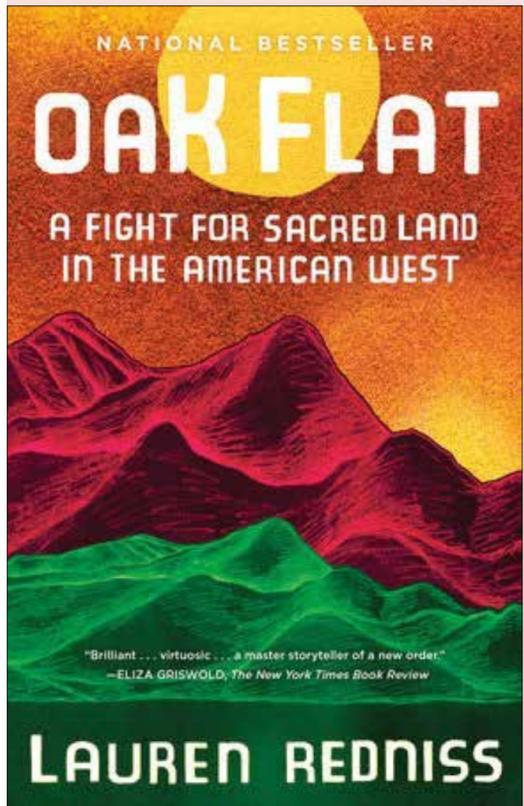
The fight for keeping corporations out of sacred land is an age-old demon. At the same time, it's a double-edged sword. Are we willing to give up everything copper is found in? Planes, phones, automobiles? With that in mind, we need to also consider the importance of these lands from a religious viewpoint. Perhaps the solution to this is more regulations and laws on mining, so as to not disrupt the structure and beauty of the mesa, letting it remain a holy land.

If you want to read more books related to this topic, consider reading *Santa Rita del Cobre: A Copper Mining Community in New Mexico*, *Forests Under Fire: A Century of Ecosystem Mismanagement in the Southwest*, and *Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI*.



Kyndall Kohl
Reporter

Oak Flat: A Fight for Sacred Land in the American



9/11: Residents Recall Day That Lives in Infamy

Morgan Nunley
Staff Writer

There are certain days in the history of the United States that will live in infamy: July 4, 1776
Oct. 29, 1929
Dec. 7, 1941.

Some would argue that none of these days shocked the conscience of America more than Sept. 11, 2001. Terrorists hijacked four passenger jets and brought the United States to its knees, even if it was only for a short period of time. The day has left a lasting impression on many Americans, even those who weren't directly connected to the tragedy.

"I was working at Day-Spring, packing greeting cards for Christmas," said Sharon Manken of her work at the Christian greeting card producer based in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. "I thought it was a regular fall day."

She only had one word when asked what her initial reaction was to the planes hitting the towers — "shock."

While many had been watching everything unfold on national television, Manken was completely unaware of the situation until she arrived home after her day of work.

"It was all over the news," she explained. "I was immediately in shock and then anger that someone could mess with the USA," she said as her eyes filled with tears, and her voice wavered.

When asked if she knew anybody who was personally affected by the atrocities in the Northeast, Manken not-

ed, "Only our country."

The immediate impact was felt throughout the country and the rest of the world. Nobody was sure if this was over. Nobody was certain that they were safe. There were many changes made for the country's safety as Manken noted with her own personal anecdote. "[Before Sept. 11] we could go to the airport and watch airplanes take off," she said. "We used to take my nieces up there and watch airplanes take off and land. Couldn't do that anymore."

Another citizen that was shaken and devastated by the events of the day was Cory Ferguson.

"I was actually in school at the time. During my first period class, I was allowed to go off campus, so I was actually at a bowling alley... It seemed like just a regular day," Ferguson explained. "Every TV in the bowling alley switched to the event as it was happening. I saw the first plane hit. I thought it was an accident. As we were leaving the bowling alley, I turned around to see what was going on and I saw the second plane hit, and that's when I thought it was something more serious and something was wrong."

Ferguson had to head back to his classes and just witness helplessly as the events of the day played out in front of him on the television.

"The rest of the day at school was canceled, and all we did was go to different classes and watch the news," Ferguson recalled. This event hit home for Ferguson as he had just made a major decision that could have sent him

into a war.

"I had just signed up for the military," he said. "I figured I was getting ready to be sent somewhere." This was a common thought for many Americans at the time. Everyone was prepared to be forced to go to war for their country. The entire world had felt this fear and this tragedy.

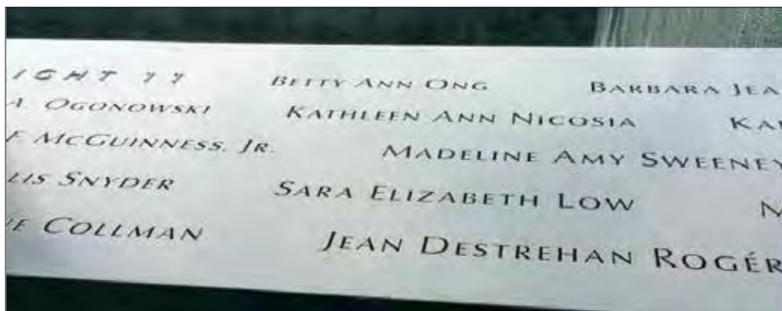
The country was grieving. All the citizens of the United States came together under the circumstance.

As Ferguson explained, "I would never want another 9/11 to happen, but I would give anything to have another 9/12. That was the most unified I had ever seen this country, and we have never been that since." In the aftermath, there was so much unity within the country. Everyone was on the same page and ready to take back the freedom that was briefly stolen from them.

The world had become a different place on Sept. 12. President George W. Bush and his administration responded by starting the war on terrorism, and beginning a war in the Middle East that would not end until 20 years later.

There is no understating how shocked and fearful the public became after this event. There was an effort for more security and protection of American citizens to prevent an event like this from happening again.

For some however, even the thought of 9/11 sends shivers down their spine, and leaves them in a state of fear and vulnerability — even 21 years later.



Sara Low was an Arkansas native who was a flight attendant on American Airlines Flight 11.

Photo courtesy of Debbie Miller

Arts and Culture Celebrates Hispanic/ LatinX Heritage Month

Staff Report

Arts Sept. 21 at 6 p.m., ¡Andemos! Ride with Arkansas Latinas en Bici!, is an event part of the Spring Arts and Culture Fair taken place at the Shewmaker Center for Workforce technologies. Latinas en Bici informational tent was there and taught about their mission of advance bicycling and how create more inclusive healthy communities. Arkansas Latinas en Bici is a non-profit organization and was made by Olivia Barraza because there were no Hispanic cycling groups, according to latinasenbici.org.

Sept. 28 at 6 p.m., Sandra Carrasco-Quezada, Director of Latinx Business Development at FORGE Community Loan Fund, shared her experiences as an immigrant, small business owner. The SAF, From Immigrant to Local Small Business Owner & Micro Lender, took

place at Washington County at room 210. Carrasco-Quezada is the co-founder of Bites & Bowls, located at 1602 East Robinson Suite E Springdale. Bites & Bowls offers sandwiches, waffles, and bowls, according to lovebitesandbowls.com.

Oct. 5 from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Tacos & Tunes featured a Rolling Taco food truck, Pura Coco and a Mariachi Band called Tlaquepaque. Rolling Taco, previously known as Cacahuzintle, offered Mexican street tacos, Quesadilla, and a Burrito Bowl, according to rejoy.com.

Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. featured “It Is Difficult” by Alfredo Jaar, artist and architect. This was a part of The Association of Historians of American Art Symposium held at Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art. The Seventh Biennial Symposium of the AHAA was in Crystal Bridges from Oct. 8-6 joined with The School of Art at the University of Arkansas, according to ahaonline.org.

Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in room 108 at the Student Center, Elysia Contreras Springer, the owner of ReggioBaby, Gnargo Bike Co, and the NWACC National Science Foundation (NSF) grant director for the college’s Integrated Design program, will share her story of founding two small businesses in niche markets such as childhood education and outdoor recreation. She will use interactive materials to explain the iterative process of solving a problem through product design.

ReggioBaby is a shop where sensory toys have gone through a prototype process where they were tested by infants and toddlers that includes handmade materials and provocations in their classrooms, according to reggiobaby.com. Each product is multi-sensory and provides tactile access to materials inside and made in the US.

Gnargo Bike Co. reinvents discarded bikes into modern electric-assisted cargo bikes, according to gnargobikeco.com.



Below: Elysia Contreras Springer in Design Thinking and Product Design Solutions that will be coming up in Oct. 11 at 1 p.m.

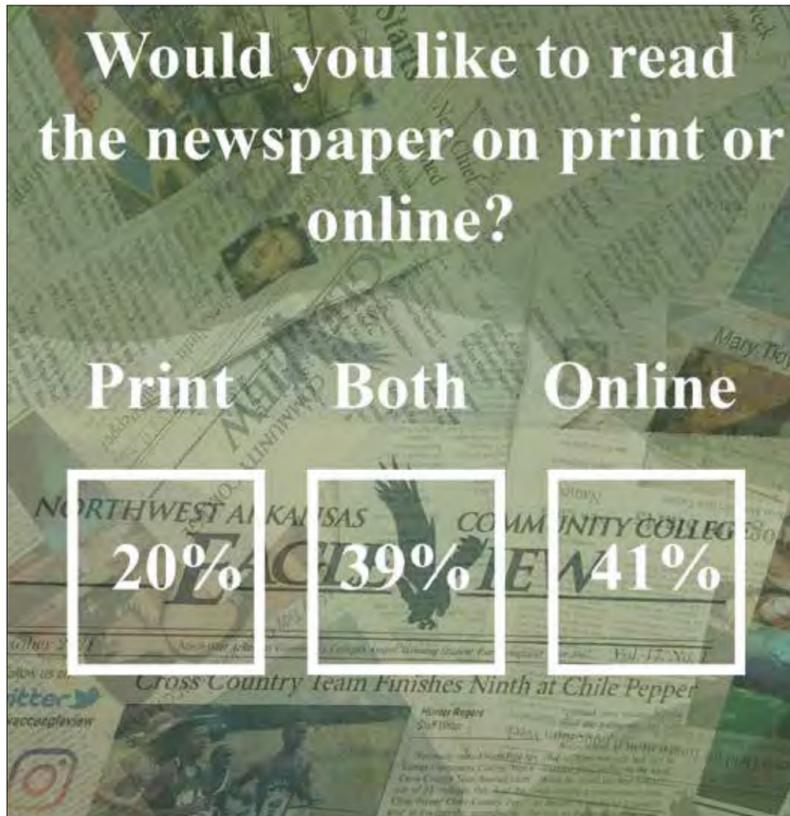


Left: Bikers wait by the Adult Education entrance that is located in the Shewmaker Center for Workforce and Technologies. Photo by Dean of Communication and Art, Jennifer Swartout

Polls Voicing the Opinion of NWACC

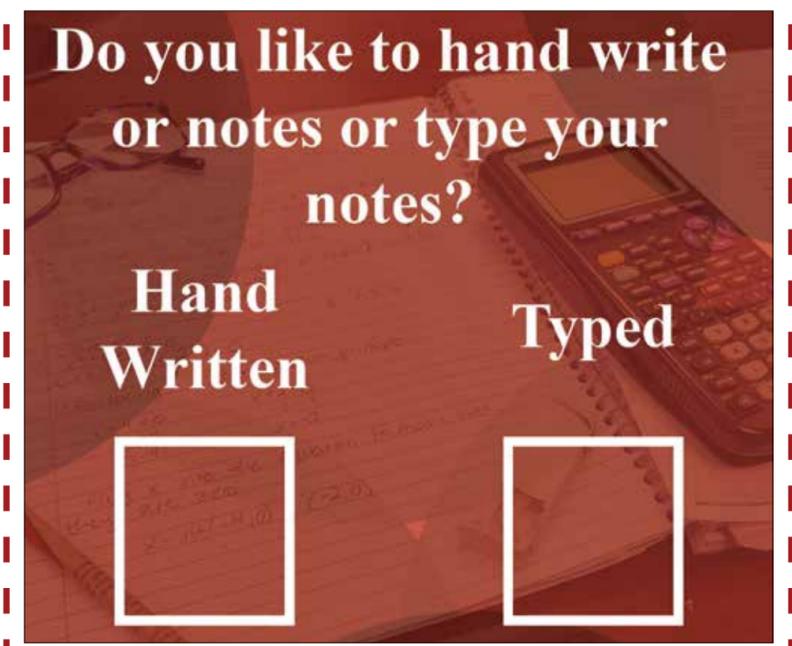
This is the results of polls conducted by our staff members. What do you think?

This is the results of the March 2022 poll. Are you surprised by the results?

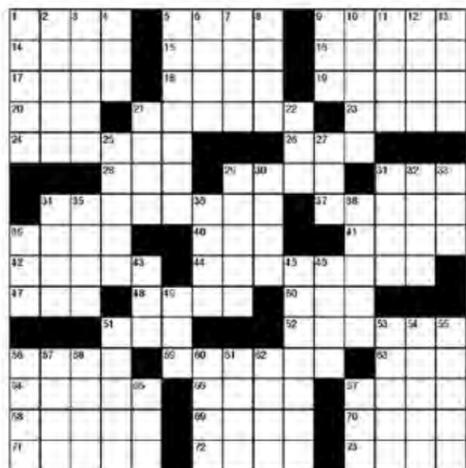


Eagle View Reader Poll

We want to hear from you. Mark your answer, then cut this graphic out and turn it in to the Eagle View newsroom in Burns Hall room 1021, or email your answer to eagleview@nwacc.edu. The results will be in the next Eagle View.



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Fight
- 5 Bell
- 9 Nautical "friend"
- 14 As well as
- 15 Afloat
- 16 Birds "thumb"
- 17 Glance over
- 18 Degree
- 19 Colossus
- 20 Snacked
- 21 Large shrimp
- 23 Berth
- 24 Camel seat
- 26 Caesar's seven
- 28 Grow older
- 29 Bread spread
- 31 Kimono sash
- 34 Happened
- 37 U.S. President
- 39 Vassal
- 40 Grain
- 41 Writing table
- 42 Wiats
- 44 Hardens

DOWN

- 47 Had been
- 48 Chichi
- 50 Time period
- 51 Winter hazard
- 52 Welter
- 56 Serene
- 59 Hindu god
- 63 Terminal abbr.
- 64 White
- 66 Footwear
- 67 Meshes
- 68 Children's song
- 69 Fewer
- 70 Gall
- 71 Anglo-
- 72 Food
- 73 Greek stringed instrument

- 6 Land mass
- 7 Appear
- 8 Zither
- 9 Tangle
- 10 Excuse
- 11 Skirt
- 12 Dash
- 13 Tug
- 21 Heroic tale
- 22 Wall plant
- 25 Batty
- 27 Cation
- 29 Substantive
- 30 Opposed
- 31 Wagon pullers
- 32 Supervisor
- 33 Pen stuff
- 34 Second letter
- 35 Extremely long time periods
- 36 Not found
- 38 Utopian
- 39 Compass point
- 43 Pouch
- 45 Not many
- 46 Herr's wife
- 49 Pastor (abbr.)
- 51 Adult insect
- 53 Untrusting
- 54 Swimming mammal
- 55 Offal
- 56 Taxies
- 57 Opera solo
- 58 Wildcat
- 60 Island
- 61 Popular stadium
- 62 Entertain
- 65 Not (refix)
- 67 Football assoc.

Submit your original artwork, comics, photographs, stories, or any other form of creative expression. We are here to hear your voice.

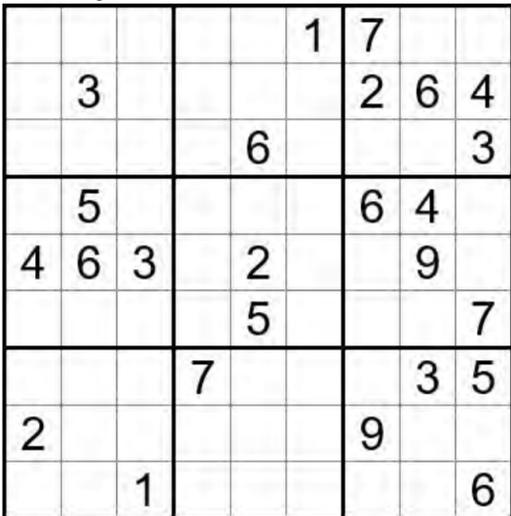
It's time to tell your story! Practice your right of speech. Even research documents and reviews.

For more information, contact the Editor-In-Chief, Samantha McClain, at nwacceagleview@nwacc.edu.

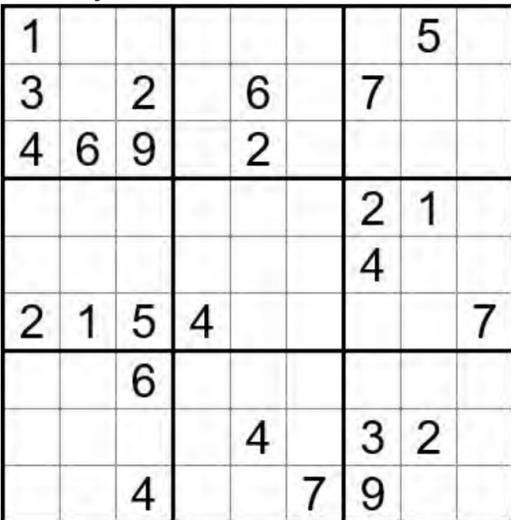
Sudoku

Livewire Puzzles www.puzzles.ca

Difficulty: Medium



Difficulty: Hard



Solution for Aug. / Sept. Crossword Puzzle



Solution for hard Sudoku Puzzle



Solution for medium Sudoku Puzzle



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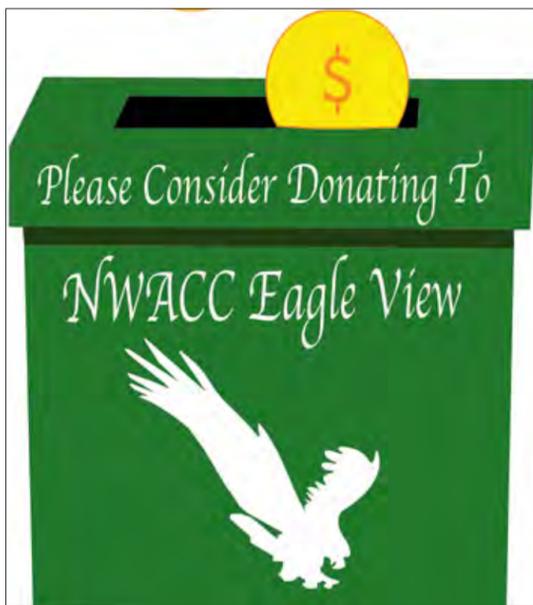


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