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**News Briefs**

## Overview Session

### Slated Sept. 7

NWACC Theatre, Music and Media programs are inviting students, employees and community members to attend a Performing Arts and Media Overview meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Burns Hall White Auditorium.

Attendees will learn about upcoming events, auditions and club meetings. The meeting will be followed by refreshments in the lobby. The NWACC Theatre Club will hold the club's first meeting of the semester following the reception. Whether you are new to performing arts or a seasoned veteran, there are plenty of opportunities.

If you have questions, contact Professor Stephanie Freeman, Theatre Program Coordinator, at [sfreeman7@nwacc.edu](mailto:sfreeman7@nwacc.edu) (479-619-2295), BH1119 or Journalism, Media and English Professor Debbie Miller at [dmiller13@nwacc.edu](mailto:dmiller13@nwacc.edu), BH 1120.

## First-Gen Students Can Soar at NWACC

First-Generation students can receive help navigating college and connect with first-gen NWACC staff/faculty and other first-gen students through SOAR. SOAR stands for Support, Opportunity and Academic Readiness.

At NWACC, the term first-generation student refers to students who are the first of their family to attend a higher education institution. Their parent(s)/legal guardian(s) have not completed any level of higher education. Students who have siblings in college but whose parents have not earned any degree are still considered first-generation. More information is available at <https://www.nwacc.edu/student-services/>

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# College Names First Full-Time Director of Athletics to Shepherd Program

## Director Brings Love for Athletics to New Role

Morgan Nunley  
 Online Editor

Northwest Arkansas Community College has its first full-time athletic director with the new school year officially underway. Brooke Brewer is hoping to lead and begin the tradition of having the right staff and the right people in place for the program to move forward and begin to take shape. "It's very exciting to be here... to get the opportunity to be here leading it (the Athletic Department) is an honor," Brewer said.

Brewer grew up in North Louisiana and spent much of her formative years in the area developing her love for athletics. "Growing up in Louisiana, sports are a big part of the culture and a large part of the school system... I dabbled in lots of things growing up: basketball, softball, cheer, dance, and gymnastics, all the things," Brewer said with a laugh.

Of all of these potential avenues, Brewer was the most

infatuated with dance and that became the major interest that was able to carry her through college as she was a dance major. Brewer's calling became coaching the dance teams and teaching the students. Her unique experiences with the dance and spirit programs at various schools provided Brewer a new and different perspective for the building and interaction of the arts and athletics and their combination together.

"Through that, my love for athletics in general grew, and I really love the students and I love coaching, but I love the administrative side of my job. The building of programs and taking teams and growing them... how those teams interact with certain aspects of the school community became what I was passionate about", Brewer admitted.

Brewer's role in helping build the programs of Alma and Bentonville West gave her the experience and knowledge she needs to help take on the new role at NWACC. Her first stop at

Alma was a key step in her journey and she became more involved with the programs on the administrative levels and not just the teaching or coaching side.

Brewer was a member of the Alma school district for seven years. The district serves not just the students of Alma but also the other suburbs and local smaller towns in the area. Brewer explained a bit about the process and what the undertakings were for herself and others throughout her time there. "When I got there, they were building a dance program. For them, what that looked like was figuring out the intersection of athletics and arts," Brewer said.

Brewer explained that the dance team at Alma was starting to compete through the Arkansas Athletic Association, but also the program required a balance for the students with recreational classes.

By the end of her time at Alma, Brewer and the team ended up with about 300 stu-

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Brooke Brewer is the new athletic director for NorthWest Arkansas Community College.

Courtesy Photo

# College Hosting Make48 Competition

Samantha McClain  
 Managing Editor

For the first time, Make48, a nationwide invention-competition docuseries, is coming to NWACC to host a 48-hour competition in the Integrated Design Lab. On Sept. 8-10, eight teams will be competing with inventions and designs and the first-place winner can win \$2,000 and advance in the nationals in November.

"NWACC is delighted to host Bentonville's first Make48 event in our Integrated Design Lab," said Jennifer Swartout, Associate Vice President for General Education. The IDL is a building that is a dedicated makers' space for collaborating, testing ideas, and holding courses in design, art and construction, according to the NWACC website.

There will be eight teams

participating in the maker competition. Three out of the eight teams competing have an NWACC connection, Swartout said.

According to make48.com, the eight teams are Makers, NWACC Jacks, Rat Scallions, The Golden Eagles, Ctrl Alt Defeat, NWACC Maker Club Student Group, The Delta School, and University of Arkansas Outdoor Industries. The groups will have to create an idea for The Great Outdoors challenge with T-Mobile. They will be tasked to build a physical prototype, create a sales sheet, produce a one-minute video and pitch their idea to a panel of judges.

"We are so excited to have community members come into the design space to design and produce their prototypes for the competition," Swartout said. "And, because the competition will be aired on the This Old House Makers network, we're thrilled

that NWACC and Northwest Arkansas will have this national exposure. We are really proud of our college and of the programs in the Integrated Design Lab -- and we are so glad that others in the community and far beyond will see the work we do at NWACC."

In 2015, Make48 was started by three inventors and an entrepreneur: Tom Gray, Rich Brull, Bob Coulsten, and Curt McMillan. According to the website make48.com, the group wanted to see what would happen giving a team a new product and a specific design challenge within a time frame.

This is not the first time for Make48 coming to Arkansas. According to a news article by Alexandria Brown, The Arkansas Regional Innovation Hub at Winrock International also hosted Make48 in North Little Rock in October 2022.

# NWACC Welcomes New Food Vendor

Delaney Reaves  
 Editor-in-Chief

Catering Concepts, a new NWACC food vendor, opened during the summer to serve students, faculty and staff. The food provider is a catering company based in Lowell with the college being a second location for the restaurant service.

Catering Concepts, located on the Bentonville campus, has established hours Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Becky Paneitz Student Center. Diane Boss, director of Food Services and Event Management at NWACC, said the hours may vary depending on traffic the food vendor gains.

Matt Eiler, the chef at the location, said the menu is

subject to change throughout the semester and menu suggestions are welcomed. "We look forward to more feedback," Eiler said.

The vendor serves breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to around 10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday and then serves lunch options until close. The menu has a range of products costing a dollar to \$12. Catering Concepts also offers Coke products and a hot deli buffet bar.

Eiler said the most popular items on the menu in August were the chicken pesto sandwich, the turkey club and the Southwest chicken wrap. 211 Café, also located in the student center, has been a great contribution for catering to the college alongside Catering Concepts.

According to the Catering Concepts website, the com-

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A new NWACC food vendor offers both a hot buffet line and deli sandwiches in the Becky Paneitz Student Center.

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firstgeneration/default.aspx. Those wishing to participate should sign up by Sept. 8. The initial monthly meeting (1 hour long) will be the start of your membership in the program throughout your NWACC years. First-gen students may sign up at <https://forms.office.com/r/5TdJyv36KA> Those who are first-gen faculty/staff and want to get involved may email [firstgen@nwacc.edu](mailto:firstgen@nwacc.edu).

special stamp on their transcript for attendance. Sessions include:  
• Sept. 6, noon to 1:15 p.m.: Coping with Math Anxiety, BH 1208 and live streaming  
• Sept. 14, 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.: Search Tool Spotlight: American Mosaic, live streaming only  
To register, students may visit: <https://nwacc.libcal.com/calendar/workshops>.

**Writing Center Offers Help**

Students are encouraged to visit the NWACC Writing Center to receive feedback on their papers from consultants/instructors in-person, virtually or through email. A list of workshops and additional information can be found at the Writing Center's webpage, [www.nwacc.edu/studentsuccess/writingcenter/](http://www.nwacc.edu/studentsuccess/writingcenter/)

**Voting Talk Slated Sept. 19**

The college community can attend a Constitution Day discussion on the rationality and possible improvements on voting within the U.S. political system from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Student Center room 108.

The discussion will be moderated by the Student Government Association between two political scientists: Andrew Dowdle (Professor of Political Science and Director of Legal Studies, University of Arkansas) and Matt Evans (Professor of Political Science and Service Learning Coordinator, NWACC). The event is free and open to all to attend. Sponsors include NWACC's Student Government Association, Social and Behavioral Sciences Division and Honors Program.

**Workshops Set In September**

The Pauline Whitaker Library at NWACC is offering workshops on a variety of subjects. Students who attend eight of these workshops will receive a

**Honors Program**

**Part of Alliance**

Did you know NWACC is a part of Honors Arkansas? It's an alliance of honors educators across Arkansas collectively working to enhance the scholarly, professional and social experiences of high-achieving students.

Students can visit [www.nwacc.edu/Honors](http://www.nwacc.edu/Honors) to learn how to get the benefits of an education tailored to students who love to learn. They also can view the Honors newsletter to see what honors instructors and students have been up to. The newsletter is available at [www.nwacc.edu/\\_documents/honors/honors-program-newsletter-spring2023.pdf](http://www.nwacc.edu/_documents/honors/honors-program-newsletter-spring2023.pdf)

**Work-Study Jobs Available Now**

NWACC's athletic program has a few opportunities now available for those who are work-study eligible.

A fitness center supervisor and a person to provide student athletic assistance are two openings associated with the fitness center.

An athletic department media manager post also is available. The person in the role would create content and manage social media accounts for athletics. Inputting rosters, scores, and schedules and performing other duties associated with the department would be required.

Those seeking additional information or a link to the job postings may contact Brooke Brewer, athletic program director, at [b3brewer@nwacc.edu](mailto:b3brewer@nwacc.edu).

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students (from grades 7-12) involved in the program. The program did a "large show" at the end of each year and the profits from the show would be donated back for student scholarships. These funds over the course of seven years raised about \$100,000 in ticket sales for the students and their education.

Brewer explained the significance and importance of this program and how the school community came together for the benefit of future students and each other. "That was such a cool thing to see these students work so hard and then it get paid back out to them...that intersection of how the different student groups would work together...it was a full student-centered program. It was nice to see that unfold," Brewer said.

When speaking about her time at West, Brewer explained her role in that program and her responsibilities as the dance coach at the relatively new school. "I did a lot of program building...it was a great time. I love the northwest Arkansas area. I think it's such a unique area," Brewer pointed out.

Her experience at West opened Brewer's eyes to NWACC and the institution's developing athletic department and Brewer's love for

the NWA area only grew. "I've been, in my time with secondary education, very familiar with NWACC from the concurrent programs all the way to the footprint that NWACC has on the community", Brewer said.

The initial thought process for the program are things that "conserve the student body as a whole", Brewer said. These things include improvements to the fitness center and even intramural sports coming to NWACC.

The fitness center at NWACC has Walmart donated, high quality equipment that the administration is looking to keep. This is something that could be continued as NWACC is still looking for "different avenues like that of businesses who may be interested in donating equipment for us to use," Brewer said. Many of the changes would be cosmetic and more of a clean-up job to make it seem more "open". These changes include fresh paint (to match NWACC's color scheme) and fans that move air and circulate the room better.

The back room of the fitness center is mostly used for storage at the moment, but even that also has a plan in place. "That back room is going to become an esports area," Brewer said. That space is set to be used by

the NWACC esports team. The equipment for that was donated and the area is to be open for "any student to utilize".

In regards to the intramural sports, Brewer emphasized that the club will be prioritized once the students and staff get settled in for the semester and enrollment is stabilized. Brewer stated that it will have to be done with student information whether that be a survey or a table in the student center. "It will all be driven by what students are wanting," Brewer said. It is all based on "what students are wanting and comparing that to what we have the capability to do in terms of equipment and in terms of space," Brewer said.

Brewer touched on the importance of ensuring that the program is student-centered and student-focused. "Everyone here is very student-focused...all of it, including the wins are for the students" The program is meant to be a platform for not just the student athletes, but also for the non-student athletes. "Athletics is set to serve the student body. We want it to be something that all students can get excited about", Brewer said.

The plan for the department is the foundation. Brewer even said that, "Right now we are in the foundation

of making the plan...where do we want to see ourselves in a year? Three years? Five years? 10 years?" Brewer said. The department is keying in on what resources and processes need to be involved in this plan to make their goals achievable and real. The plan is a "delicate balance" of expectation and reality of the building of this program. It is going to be a process that eventually takes the NWACC athletic department where it wants to go. Brewer at the helm of the ship is just the first step in the right direction. The cross country teams continued success and growth is only going to make the call louder for more sports at NWACC. The season is on for the cross country team as they continue to blaze the trail for sports and athletics at NWACC.

Brewer concluded by emphasizing the resource that is the most important, that being the community and the people wanting to see the program succeed. "The best thing is the connections in the community and finding the like-minded people who are excited and want to see this program succeed and through whatever means, want to contribute."

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pany was voted best of the "best caterer" in 2015 and 2016, stating "We pride ourselves on great hospitality, food, and service as we approach your special occasion not as a one-time event, but as the start of a long-term relationship."

The vendors, Catering Concepts and 211 Café, will be able to cater for the NWACC Bentonville and Washington County campus activities. External customers who use the facilities will be provided with the vendors information for catering.

"What I like about both of them is that they've already [you know] had a business out in the community," Boss said.

211 Cafe has a spot in the Bentonville library, and NWACC is another extension for them. Catering Concepts caters out of Lowell.

"They are ready for it," Boss said of the vendors. "Both of them know the community," Boss said, adding that the connection to NWACC is a way they are stepping out into the community and doing more.

Boss said that the contract for the food vendor as well as



Catering Concepts had a soft opening during the summer of 2023.

the 211 Cafe in the student center will be reviewed annually. The review will allow the college to gather data and examine progress the food vendor is successfully making. That review process is true for both Catering Concepts and the 211 Café.

NWACC leaders feel strongly that it's important to satisfy the students' needs and provide them the best chance of success. "I'm ex-

cited and I know our leadership here is very excited," Boss said.

RechargeU, the former store that provided students with food, drinks and certain basic essentials shut down in the spring 2023 semester. The vacant spot has been replaced by vending machines including a coffee vending option, frozen food, snacks and protein shakes. It also provides more seating area with tables

and will stay open throughout the day for convenience.

"I guess it's all about what you got to do to help the student succeed," Boss said. "It's not just them going to classes," she added. While the classes and instruction are important, college leaders are also concerned about providing surroundings that will support students and meet their needs.



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# It's a miracle! Teacher still has job after pieing NWACC President in the face

**Samantha McClain**  
Managing Editor

Eight chairs were set in a row in front of the rock fountain in the Bogle Plaza. Eight NWACC administrators, faculty and staff members wore clear plastic sheets covering their upper bodies. The octet sat and waited for another eight faculty and staff members to fill their plates with whipped cream and prepare to rub those cream-laden creations in college leaders' faces. Apparently, teachers and staff members have a life outside meetings and grading papers.

At 10 a.m. Aug. 18, NWACC faculty and staff members had finished their fall forum kickoff meeting and were encouraged to attend the finale event for the annual iGive campaign. The annual campaign allows faculty and staff members at NWACC to contribute toward projects of the NWACC Foundation. The foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that supports college philanthropic endeavors. Student scholarships are one of the most popular activities of the college.

Faculty and staff members had been able to contribute throughout the week to individual boxes representing the eight college leaders destined

to receive a pie in the face. At the end of the fall forum, the NWACC Foundation team drew names from each box to see which faculty and staff members would have the opportunity to "pie" an administrator.

Debbie Miller, the Eagle View newspaper adviser and a journalism and English instructor, had her name selected to pie Dennis Rittle, NWACC president, in the face. As of the second week of the fall semester, she still has a job.

The iGive pie event is meant to be engaging for faculty and staff and it is a funny way for staff to interact with each other, Emily Brumett, an advancement associate with the foundation, said.

As a part of the larger iGive campaign, faculty and staff have an option to make a one-time donation or authorize a payroll deduction (with a certain amount being deducted for each check) to support a program, scholarship or other project.

Around 78 percent of this year's fundraising goal was met. The last time the "pie event" took place was about five to six years ago, Brumett said. The goal is to do it every year from now on, she said.



Grant Hodges, chief of staff and executive director of communications, braces for impact from a plate filled with whip cream from Rachel Pilgrim, scholarship coordinator.

## Who Pied Who?

- Dr. Justin White pied by Beth Selph
- Grant Hodges pied by Rachel Pilgrim
- Diana Johnson pied by Teresa Taylor
- Al Massri pied by Karen Walls
- Dr. Dennis C. Rittle pied by Debbie Miller
- Marshal Shafkowitz pied by Adam Simmons
- Jeff Dolney pied by Carla Wells
- Liz Anderson pied by Randi Jensen



Dennis Rittle smiles in glee after being pied by Debbie Miller while Marshal Shafkowitz adjust his clear poncho waiting for Jeff Dolney to get pied next.



Randi Jensen, administrative specialist, and Liz Anderson, executive director of advancement, hug each other as other college employees look on. Anderson managed to escape without a lot whip cream because Jensen opted to just dab a dot of cream on her nose.



After getting pied in the face, Diana Johnson, senior vice president of learning, hugs Teresa Taylor, executive director of institution policy risk.

Photos by Samantha McClain



# Thank you, donors, for camera!

**Eagle View**  
Staff Report

A new semester means a need for an upgrade from the old to the new. The Eagle View newspaper started with the print edition but is now upgrading and growing a presence online. The editors had a goal of \$1,500 for a new camera, however, Eagle View not only got a Rebel SL3, but also a video tripod, camera bag, camera battery, cover lens, UV filter and an attachable 55-250 mm lens.

NWACC Giving Day 2022, which was organized by the NWACC Foundation in November, raised \$1,370 for the Eagle View to obtain camera equipment.

In addition to the NWACC Foundation's NWACC Giving Day, two faculty members associated with NWACC, chose to do Facebook fundraisers for the NWACC Eagle View. Combined with the Eagle View's fundraiser in October raffling a handmade

quilt and handmade baby blankets that raised \$80, allowed the student newspaper to pay the registration and travel costs associated with attending the Arkansas College Media Association conference at Harding University in April.

We would like to thank Elizabeth Anderson, Katherine Auld, Kent Burger, Grant Hodges, Stephanie Lewis, Debbie Miller, Mathew and Nicole Mozzoni, Jill Staugaard, Todd Schwartz and three anonymous donors for helping us achieve our goal and we are forever grateful for your contributions.

### Thank you from Delaney Reaves

We have been seeking to get a new camera for our Eagle View newspaper staff and continue to succeed in offering students opportunities in journalism. Eagle View advisors and leadership have been working to achieve that goal and we have now come to a time where we have the equipment through donors

who have made that possible.

I want to thank the donors who have sown into both the Eagle View newspaper and the staff who have worked to accomplish goals throughout the semesters. We thank you for providing us with the funds to have a new camera along with equipment that will help us take a step up in our reporting for the NWACC campuses. I'm excited for this upcoming semester as we cover more stories and gain a bigger staff that have a desire to pursue a journalism career.

We are beyond grateful and know this new equipment will be a staple to all future staff and editors coming into the newsroom after we have graduated and gone off to new adventures. Thank you again to all of the donors who have given us amazing opportunities and made known the care you have for this team, Delaney Reaves.

### Thank you from Samantha McClain

Thank you so much for your love and support for

Eagle View. Because of your support, the Eagle View finally had the funds to get a new camera and set it as a stepping stone to the digitized world.

I have been in Eagle View for over two years and I have used the older camera that has carried the newspaper for several issues. I have used older Canon cameras that didn't have the ability to change lenses and the latest camera that Eagle View has provided to the photographers and reporters. Since then I have gotten my own camera, a Rebel T6. I have fallen in love with photography and see it as a tool for both art and work.

A new camera is a start for the Eagle View to grow and allow the students to have an opportunity to use a nice camera for the newspaper. We know you can take photos on your phone, but to use a professional camera in a professional setting allows us as students to grow in experience and curiosity.

# Improving, Prioritizing Sleep in College

## Good habits can lead to more restful sleep

**Delaney Reaves**  
Editor-in-Chief

Sleep is a reversible natural process; it's not the same as hibernation, unconsciousness, or being exposed to the medical practice of anesthesia. The Fayetteville Public Library hosted an event on June 23 about sleep and how it relates to the health of our bodies.

Ivan Vargas, assistant professor in the Department of Psychological Science at the University of Arkansas spoke alongside Jamie Walker, clinical psychology doctoral student from the Sleep and Stress Research Lab at the University of Arkansas.

The question on how to improve sleep became a focused topic within this seminar and a few processes were discussed on how individuals might improve their sleep. These tips focused around behavioral practices that humans go about on a daily basis and might have become a routine for some.

### 1. Set Your Internal Clock

The "internal clocks" we

"That's one thing that's challenging as a student is to kind of weigh out, 'Do I prioritize school right now or do I prioritize my health?'"

experience on a daily basis signal our bodies when we need to lie down to sleep and rise to wake. By making an active effort to sleep and wake around the same time each day can help to set the internal clock into a repetitive motion in signaling your body to sleep. After practicing this method your body should then get into a pattern of naturally becoming tired at a certain time and waking at a specific time as well.

### 2. Balancing Your Intake

Avoiding heavy meals before you plan to sleep for the night as well as making sure to eat close enough to bed is a preferred practice. Walker suggested snacking lightly close to bed so your body is not in the digestive mode, but you avoid being hungry while trying to gain rest. Also avoid having caffeine eight hours prior to your sleep time.

### 3. Winding Down After Your Day

Separating your workday

from your home life is a great way to relieve and relax from stress that could be limiting your sleep. Another factor that blocks many from sleep is the racing mind and possible worry of one's life. A regular practice suggested is to schedule time aside to journal and think on those things to release them.

### 4. Limiting Distractions

Another thing that comes into play is limiting the distractions in your environment that might be causing you to wake during the night or hold you back from falling asleep. Sleeping in a cold, dark room has always been a more well known behavior to follow; reducing the lighting has an effect. Pets that might stay in the room and move about or make noise while being in the same room might create a distraction as well. It is also a suggested method to take away any clocks that might be present in the room; continuously looking at the time

can cause stress from noticing the hour and trying to force sleep.

The presenters were asked about sleep and juggling the life of being a college student who may be working a job, attempting to balance sleep throughout testing weeks at school, and still maintaining a social life. Walker said that much of the aspects of life are unavoidable but being prepared and planning ahead during the semester might be a help to the bring balance.

Walker said she recognizes the challenge is there and suggests an effort to set up a routine that works for the individual during the semester. "So ... when the really busy times do hit, it feels more natural," Walker said. "You don't give yourself the option of pulling an all-nighter. Establish that you are going to sleep and whatever doesn't get done, it has to be that way."

- Jamie Walker

# Indiana Jones Film Provides Satisfying End to Series

**Samantha McClain**  
Managing Editor

The finale of the Indiana Jones series comes to a beautiful conclusion and a neat bow to tie up the story together. "Indiana Jones and

the Dial of Destiny" is an action, thrill-seeking movie that kept me on the edge of my seat during the film.

"Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny" was released in theaters June 30, directed by James Mangold, and produced by Kathleen Kennedy, Frank Marshall, and Simon Emanuel, according to lucasfilm.com. Steven Spielberg, who directed "Indiana Jones and the Lost Ark," and George Lucas, who produced several Star Wars movies, served as executive producers for the new Indiana Jones movie.

Harrison Ford, following his 2021 appearance in "Being James Bond," reprises his role as the adventurous archaeologist in the Indiana Jones finale. He's also slated to appear in a new Marvel movie "Captain America: Brave New World," coming out July 26, 2024, according to marvel.com. I am so happy to see Harrison Ford still acting and able to be a part of the Indiana Jones franchise.

I love the action in the "Dial of Destiny." I was sitting on the edge of my seat during some intense scenes, and I am glad it started as a prologue. The film began in 1944 when the German forces rob a museum to find a particular dagger. The stolen museum and artworks were taken on a train to be transported elsewhere. Jones intercepted the German force's plan as a spy and got caught trying to find the dagger.

Another scientist named Dr. Voller (played by Mads Mikkelsen) found the dagger, but it was fake. He found something even better, half of Archimedes' Dial, that can reveal time fissures and make time travel possible. Jones intercepted the train and took the device with his friend, Basil Shaw (played by Toby Jones). Jones and Basil managed to stop the train with the help of the British Allies.

The next scene occurs in 1969 when Jones lives in an apartment alone and works at a college. Then his goddaughter, Helena (played by Phoebe Waller-Bridge), found him and talked about the possible locations of the other half of the Archimedes Dial.

I love the story plot and the cast chosen to play certain characters. Antonio Banderas played the role of Renaldo, and John Rhys-Davies played the role of Shallah, Karen Allen played Marion and Nesser Memarzia played Archimedes.

Significant time elapsed between the two most recent movies in the Indiana Jones saga. "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" took place in 1957, and the newest movie in 1969. When I watched this movie, I had a lot of questions about what happened to Jones and his son. I also wonder about the goddaughter and the significance of the Archimedes Dial.

However, in the end, I was pleased with the way the series wrapped up and the finale answered all my questions. I am sad to see the last film of Indiana Jones, but I am happy with the end and feel there is no need for another movie.

As with any movie in a series, I recommend watching the earlier movies before seeing the latest release. I was able to watch the Indiana Jones movie series through Disney+.

## Dual Enrollment: Unique Learning for High School Students

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At NWACC and other colleges in Northwest Arkansas, dual enrollment is an opportunity for high school students to take classes at their local college in substitution for regular high school classes.

Enrolling in college classes as a high school student can earn the high schooler college credit and high school credit at the same. The dual enrollment makes finishing your high school diploma and getting a head start on your college degree combined and simple. Dual enrollment is not often promoted as an opportunity at high schools, but after the Covid-19 pandemic and the introduction of online classes, more and more students have been making the switch to dual enrollment.

Your college classes can be taken online, on campus, or occasionally at your high school, depending on what classes they offer. There could be a question of why dual enrollment is different or any better than AP-style classes -- courses that also earn you college credit. When taking an AP class, an exam is conducted at the end of the year on a pass-or-fail basis. The exam results determine whether you receive college credit for the class. Taking a college course while dual enrolled eliminates the stress of a final make-or-break exam, meaning that as long as you pass the class, you earn college credit.

Student Caroline Lattanzio, who is dual enrolled in Haas Hall Academy and NWACC, explained why she decided to take the plunge. "I decided to enroll with NWACC because I have most of my high school credits out of the way and wanted to take some more classes based on my interests and my major for college," she said. Lattanzio explained that she was able to take some specific music and art classes that weren't available at her school. When asked if she thinks she made

the right decision to dual enroll, she said, "I think it has been an amazing opportunity and I would recommend it to anyone looking to get a head start in college. I feel like I've learned so much from this and I feel completely prepared for college."

Taylor Lyle, also dual enrolled in Haas Hall Academy and NWACC, conveyed a similar message. "I've learned how to talk to my professors and manage college level work that I wouldn't have learned at my high school otherwise," Lyle said. "I've also learned so much about time management, considering I was definitely cutting it close to making it to class on time at the beginning of the semester. I appreciate my class time and my professors more now, knowing that it's a college class I'm choosing and paying to attend."

A common issue with dual enrollment is knowing whether the college you will be attending will accept the college credit a student has received in high school. If a student knows where they are going to college, dual enrollment can mean accruing credits the college will accept, and that student can get a head start. However, if students are unsure of the college they will be attending, they run the risk of the college credit not being accepted and still having to take that class at their chosen university instead. Despite this, the benefits of taking college classes early go far beyond whether the credits transfer. Lyle said, "I've been plenty exposed now to how college works in comparison to high school. The personalities of professors compared to teachers in high school are very different, and it was extremely beneficial to be exposed to this. I can confidently say I feel more ready for the next step in my college journey now that I've experienced NWACC's classes, and I can't wait to take what I've learned to wherever I end up next."

## Quick Pans and Picks

**Thatcher Reckner**  
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**Performance:** "Sanctuary City" at Theatre Squared, Fayetteville

**Performance dates:** March 1-April 9

**Review at a glance:** "Sanctuary City" at Theatre Squared was a truly gripping play from beginning to end.

With its small three-person cast and intimate setting, it really made you feel you were in the world of the play with the characters. The story follows B

and G, two teenage immigrants from Mexico. The audience follows the two characters as they come to terms with each other and themselves.

Brennan Urbi and Ana Miramontes, playing B and G respectively, truly shine in these roles. The chemistry between the two is remarkable.

**Rating:** 4.8/5

**On stage now:** "Dial M for Murder" (through Sept. 17)

**Later this season:** "The Band's Visit" (Oct. 11-Nov. 5)

**Website:** theatre2.org

**Tyler Shook**  
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**Movie:** "Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse"

**Release date:** June 2

**Running time:** 2 hours 20 minutes

**Review at a glance:** "Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse" is a must-see for comic fans. The epic sequel from "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse" (2018) had large shoes to fill. However, not only did it fill those big shoes,

the movie also surpassed that challenge.

Following the protagonist Mike Morales, we get to experience a brand-new world of action-packed chaos.

From the beautiful animation to the powerful soundtrack, the movie delivered on all fronts. Including a well-paced story, the movie easily deserves a 10 out of 10 rating from me.

**Rating:** 10/10

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