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Parking Hangtags Needed for Fall

For the 2026 fall semester, parking hangtags are required at Bentonville main campus and Washington County locations. Hangtags will be available starting Aug. 3, for pickup at the Department of Police and Public Safety offices in Burns Hall, the Center for Health Professions (Room 1042) or Washington County locations. All employees and students are required to have an NWACC ID to pick up a parking hangtag.

Review this information by scanning the QR Code or visiting the link for detailed steps on obtaining your 2026-27 parking hangtag: <https://www.nwacc.edu/administrativeservices/parking/default.aspx>

Career Services' Spotlight

The Career Services team needs your help to spotlight outstanding students and alumni. It is launching a new Instagram feature series to celebrate student accomplishments and highlight how NWACC effectively prepares individuals for the workforce. These stories will serve as inspiration and provide practical advice for future students navigating their career paths.

If you know a current student or alumna who has landed an exciting job, secured a competitive internship or achieved a major career milestone, please share their story with Career Services. Their team will connect with the nominees to conduct short video interviews that showcase the journey.

Necktie Donation Drive Underway

Help NWACC students ace their next job interview! Career Services is hosting a Necktie Donation Drive. Your donation directly supports students preparing for interviews, networking events and career advancement.

What we need:

- New & gently used neckties
- Clean, stain-free items
- Professional colors and patterns

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- Location: NWACC Bentonville campus, Student Center, 2nd floor Room 206
- Dates: Monday through Friday (July-August)
- Hours: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Welcome Back, Eagles!

Welcome back to NWACC! Whether you are beginning college for the first time or returning for another semester, the Eagle View wishes you a strong and successful start to the school year.

First-time college students can also connect with NWACC departments, campus organizations, and student resources during the upcoming Eagle Welcome Resource Fairs.

Washington County fairs will be held July 30 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Aug. 15 from noon-1 p.m. in rooms 224 and 225.

Bentonville fairs will be held Aug. 4 and 6 from 5:30-6:30 p.m., Aug. 8 from 11 a.m.-noon, and Aug. 10 and 12 from 11 a.m.-noon.

NWACC BOARD WEIGHS GROWTH THROUGH ATHLETICS, INFRASTRUCTURE, AND HOUSING

Trustees review student-athlete success, steps for proposed housing

Keenan Addington
Online Editor

The NorthWest Arkansas Community College Board of Trustees covered several major pieces of the college's future on June 8, including athletics, enrollment, campus infrastructure projects, and possible student housing construction.

Three agenda matters related to establishing student housing on campus resulted in a split decision with a vote on requesting qualifications for the businesses that would be involved ending with a tie vote. Housing details may be on the agenda for the board of trustees' retreat scheduled for Aug. 3.

On June 8, trustees heard an athletics report covering student-athlete achievement and recruiting, reviewed campus projects, including a proposed roundabout near Water Tower Road and NWACC Boulevard; and considered action items connected to proposed on-campus student housing. Trustees approved two measures regarding student housing—a building location and a college-funded financing method—but deadlocked on issuing a request for qualifications.

Brooke Brewer, executive director of athletics and institutional branding, presented the athletics report, which highlighted regional championships in

men's and women's cross-country, including the men's fifth consecutive regional title and the women's ninth-place national finish. Brewer also noted NWACC's first track and field national qualifier, Omar Medina, who placed ninth nationally in shot put. She also pointed to continued esports success, including one NJCAA Street Fighter national champion, and the growth of newer programs such as soccer, along with recreational and club activities such as cycling and pickleball.

Brewer's report also focused on the academic profile and diversity of NWACC student-athletes. According to the report, student-athletes averaged about 15 credit hours while being required to take at least 12 under National Junior College Athletic Association rules, and student-athletes had an 85% fall-to-fall retention rate. The report said 49% of student-athletes were first-generation college students, and 33% were multilingual; 13 languages were represented. Student-athletes came from Northwest Arkansas, elsewhere in Arkansas, out of state and internationally, representing 11 countries, nine states and 76 high schools. The report showed about 43% of student-athletes came from Northwest Arkansas, 4.3% from elsewhere in Arkansas, 15.2% from out of state and 37%

internationally.

Brewer also reported that student-athletes were 54.3% male and 45.7% female. She said the racial and ethnic makeup of athletics closely mirrors the college's overall student population, except that about 10% of student-athletes identify as Black or African American, compared with about 3% collegewide.

Alex Vasquez, chief of staff and executive director of governmental and public relations, gave updates on campus infrastructure projects tied to NWACC's campus master plan. One project discussed was a proposed roundabout entrance near Water Tower Road and NWACC Boulevard, which includes a traffic study required by the City of Bentonville. The meeting also included a discussion of the Eagle Way tunnel and trails project, a proposed bike and pedestrian tunnel under 14th Street. Vasquez said a \$4.5 million federal appropriation for the tunnel project has moved forward by receiving committee approval but still needs final congressional approval.

Justin White, vice president of student affairs and strategic initiatives, presented NWACC's proposed first on-campus student housing structure, which would be located in the Building 23 area identified in the campus master plan. White said Building 23



Members of the NWACC Board of Trustees prepare to hear reports at the group's monthly meeting on June 8. The slide visible on the screen related to an athletics report.

Photo by Keenan Addington

would be the smallest housing facility in the plan, with space for about 300 to 400 residents. The proposed structure would cover about 120,000 square feet and cost an estimated \$35 million.

Trustees voted on three housing-related action items. The board approved the proposed Building 23 location as identified on the campus master plan and approved the college-financed business model for the housing project. However, the motion to authorize the administration to develop and issue a request for qualifications, or RFQ—a formal request asking interested companies to submit their experience and credentials—was tied 4-4 and did not move forward. After the vote, President Dennis Rittle said

the housing team would likely need to look for a different route for the RFQ process.

Trustees are expected to discuss housing details such as safety, access, student ratios, and other concerns at an August board retreat. In addition, Vasquez was recently asked for an update on the housing project and the RFQ process, to which he replied, "After considering questions asked during the last meeting, the college is prepared for discussion by the trustees whenever the board decides to continue consideration of the first housing project on campus."

Campus repairs, improvements ongoing in Bentonville

Roofing work seeks to repair tornado damage from 2024

Lu Antolinez
Reporter

More than two years after Memorial Day weekend tornadoes struck Benton County, NWACC is continuing its recovery through a campuswide renovation project designed to restore and improve the campus.

The tornado outbreak caused widespread destruction across Benton County and left thousands of fallen trees, damaged infrastructure, and debris throughout the city. In an Eagle View interview from 2025, Bob Couch, executive director of operations for NWACC, said that the buildings

were in need of repairs or replacements of roofing systems. The damage NWACC received consisted of dents and holes after four tornadoes moved through the area during the early morning hours of May 26, resulting in three fatalities and significant property damage, according to college officials and media reports.

As part of the college's long-term recovery efforts, NWACC has partnered with Core Architects and Crossland Construction to repair and renovate its approximately 450,000-square-foot Benton County campus.

Core Architects, a Northwest

Arkansas-based design firm, is providing architectural and engineering services for the project. Crossland Construction, which has more than 25 years of experience in commercial construction, is managing the renovation with multiple contractors working across campus buildings.

The project is part of Bentonville's broader recovery following the May 2024 tornadoes, which prompted extensive debris removal, trail restoration and other community rebuilding efforts across the city and in the neighboring city of Rogers.

At NWACC, signage is being



Workers begin making repairs to the Burns Hall roof to repair May 2024 tornado damage.

Photo by Wayne Cook

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Erling Braut Haaland has completely taken over the World Cup stage.

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Local Mission, Bigger Ambitions

Trustees ask whether the college's local mission is still leading the way

Keenan Addington
Reporter

As NWACC expands athletics and considers student housing, trustees and college officials are asking whether the college's growth could shift its focus away from its local community mission. During recent Board of Trustees discussions, Trustees Ronald Branscum and Lori Frank were among the most vocal in questioning whether international recruitment in soccer and a proposed 300-to-400-student complex known in NWACC's master plan as "Building 23" could reshape the student experience and move NWACC beyond its purpose as a community college serving Northwest Arkansas.

Officials outline first phase of housing plan

On June 8, Justin White, vice president of student affairs and strategic initiatives, presented Building 23 as the first phase of NWACC's proposed housing plan. The 120,000-square-foot complex would house an estimated 300 to 400 students and cost about \$35 million, while the larger plan could eventually serve 800 to 1,200 students. White said the pilot project could be college-financed or self-funded, with self-funding as the preferred option. Under that model, NWACC would retain "full ownership and control over the design and pricing," allowing revenue to support future expansion, student success efforts and other college programs.

Trustees question athletics recruitment

Trustees focused much of the athletics discussion on whether NWACC's growth—especially international recruiting in soccer—could pull the college away from its local mission. Trustee Ronald Branscum questioned whether NWACC was "missing the boat" when it came to serving students from Bentonville, Rogers, and the wider Northwest Arkansas region. Local students, he said, are the ones most likely to "come back to our community." Branscum also asked whether the college should be willing to "forsake a win here or there" to keep local students at the center of its athletic programs.

Trustee Lori Frank echoed that concern, warning the college "not to veer away" from a mission rooted in community. Trustee Joe Sprivey pushed the discussion further by asking whether NWACC was "intentionally going out and recruiting international students." After athletes from England, Wales, Japan, and Portugal were brought up. Another trustee questioned how they had found a newly established program, asking, "Is it because we cannot find enough athletes within a 100-mile radius of our campus to fill a team?"

Athletics Director says local students remain a priority

Athletics Director Brooke Brewer assured trustees that NWACC recruits both local and international student-athletes, but said Northwest Arkansas students remain the first priority. Coaches have "done a great job of attempting to recruit our local soccer athletes," she said, though NWACC lost "about 10" local players who had initially committed before accepting more competitive offers elsewhere. Brewer explained that soccer poses a different challenge than cross-country or track

because the local development pipeline is still taking shape. To strengthen it, the program is "integrating themselves within our local clubs" and providing coaching support to area clubs and high school teams.

Brewer acknowledged that NWACC intentionally recruits international athletes, but said that reflects the global nature of soccer rather than a shift away from local students. "You see, soccer is an international sport, and so it does attract international athletes," she said. The goal, she added, is to find students who are "a great competitive fit," "a great academic fit" and "a great culture fit." Brewer also noted that local athletes have a built-in advantage because NWACC coaches can attend their games, watch practices and speak directly with their coaches, while international prospects are often evaluated from a distance through game film, agents and coaching contacts. In a follow-up response, Brewer said NWACC wants to become "the college of choice for local student-athletes" and noted that, despite being a new program, it already has one of the higher percentages of local athletes in its conference.

Officials say housing would serve all students

Alex Vasquez, NWACC chief of staff and executive director of public and government relations, said the college's housing plan would be built around one central requirement: students must be enrolled full time to live on campus. He added that the Housing Committee and college administration want the residence hall to serve a broad mix of students, including local students, student-athletes and international students. Addressing concerns that housing could make NWACC feel more like a traditional university, Vasquez said the goal is to create a campus where students want to stay, connect and build skills beyond the classroom. "We believe developing these life skills is as important for community college students as it is for traditional university students," he wrote.

Vasquez also said the proposal reflects the challenges created by Northwest Arkansas' rapid growth. "Northwest Arkansas is growing and changing exponentially, and housing is becoming increasingly challenging for students in our region who want to attend NWACC,"



This rendering from the campus master plan includes housing in the northernmost buildings.

Chelsea Castillo-Velazquez

he wrote. On-campus housing, he added, is one way the college can respond to those needs. President Dennis Rittle also connected athletics to that mission, arguing that sports can do more than build competitive teams. "Our sports programs are growing in demand and visibility in part because sports ignite passion and unlock potential, resulting in better educational outcomes and creating the economic mobility we desire for all our students," a statement from the president said. Residential housing, he added, could help extend those opportunities to more students in Northwest Arkansas.

Growth brings opportunity and concern

Trustees were not questioning whether international students belong at NWACC. Supporters say those students strengthen the college by bringing new cultures, perspectives, and experiences to campus. The larger concern is whether NWACC can continue growing without losing sight of the Northwest Arkansas community it was created to serve.

Supporters believe athletics and housing could deepen campus connections, attract more students, and create new opportunities for local and international students alike. Critics, however, worry that too much growth could make NWACC feel less like a community college and more like a traditional university.

What's cooking?

New dining services coming to campus this fall

Lu Antolinez
Reporter

Students returning to NWACC this fall will have more dining options available on campus as the college prepares to open a new food service in the Student Center.

NWACC has partnered with Great Western to provide dining services and operate the campus coffee shop. A soft opening is planned for Aug. 10, when faculty return to campus, with the official opening scheduled for Aug. 17, the first day of the fall semester.

The new dining service will offer freshly prepared meals throughout the day at prices intended to be affordable for students and faculty.

According to Charlie Gocio, director of communications and marketing, the menu will include breakfast, lunch, and dinner, along with daily specials, grab-and-go meals, snacks, and Coca-Cola beverages.

Students will also be able to view the daily menu and order food ahead of time through the Saavor app, making it easier to pick up meals between classes.

While the new dining service launches, the RechargeU station will continue operating whenever classes are in session. The Student Center food court will also see updates in the coming weeks as the new operation prepares to open. Officials said they are still exploring coffee bean options for the campus coffee shop.

The last cafe type offering in the Student Center was Goldie's Grill, which came to campus in the fall of 2024 after the Susie Q Malt Shop in Rogers was destroyed in the May 2024 tornadoes that struck Benton County. The new food offering, dubbed Goldie's Grill, closed Jan. 31, 2025.

Although the final menu for the new dining option has not been announced yet, sample menus shared during the planning process suggest students can expect a variety of breakfast items, sandwiches, salads, hot meals, and rotating daily specials. College officials noted



New dining service in the Becky Panetitz Student Center

Photo by Wayne Cook

that those menus were provided only as examples, and both menu items and pricing could change before the official opening.

Additional information is expected to be released before the start of the semester as final details are completed. The new dining service is expected to give students more convenient meal choices on campus while creating a central gathering place in the Student Center throughout the day.

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is installed and displayed throughout campus, and contractor activity is increasing as subcontractors, including Highlands, Foster and Harness, began arriving on-site in mid-July, according to an email statement from Charles Gocio, director of communications and marketing. To ensure the safety of individuals entering and exiting buildings, work is being conducted on building entrances and doorways on Saturdays, with personnel stationed at the ADA ramp to monitor both construction activities and pedestrian safety, Gocio noted.

At the Becky Panetitz Student Center, demolition and installation of the ice and water shield are 100% complete and rolling of roof panels will begin once work on Burns Hall is completed. Gocio noted the center's south entrance remains to be power washed, with completion anticipated by Sept. 10.

At Burns Hall's West Wing, demolition and ice and water shield installation are also 100% complete, roof panels are approximately 50% complete, and trim installation is expected to begin within the next few weeks, Gocio's mid-July email noted. The roll former is currently fabricating roof panels and was projected to complete its work by July

16, with approximately five to six days of work remaining on the west wing portion. To support construction activities, parking spaces on the west end of the building and within the east parking staging area will be temporarily closed while the work is underway.

The Melba Shewmaker National Child Protection Training Center building project remains in the procurement phase, Gocio noted, while shingle roll installation is beginning. A roll former will also be staged in the grassy area adjacent to the work site. (According to CIDAN Machinery Group's website, a roll former is a machine used to form sheet metal into profiles with high precision, consistent quality and efficient production.)

Although college officials have not announced a completion date, the renovations are expected to restore damaged areas while enhancing campus facilities for future students, faculty, and staff. As construction continues, students may notice work taking place in multiple buildings across campus, college officials said, and additional updates on the project's progress and any impacts to campus operations will be shared as they become available.

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New Students, New Adventures

Tips and tricks for incoming students

Jonathan Barrett
Reporter

As the fall semester quickly approaches, many new students will arrive on campus. NWACC offers all students plenty of resources such as financial aid and the bookstore. As a new student, here are helpful dates, locations, and resources.

On Aug. 15, 16-week courses start. 12-week courses will begin on Sept. 14. If students are still deciding what classes to take, the last day to register for 16-week courses is Aug. 21, while the last day for all 12-week courses is Sept. 17. For students who are looking to drop a class, Aug. 24 and Sept. 17, respectively, are the last days to receive a full refund.

Enrollment

If there are any issues with registration, students can visit Enrollment Services on the second floor of the Student Center. Assistant Director Emily Aguirre advises that all incoming students have all tasks completed in Workday before visiting Enrollment Services. Aguirre suggests that all students who need assistance during the first week of classes go with a laptop to expedite the process. There will be laptops available, but they get checked out fast. Enrollment Services can be reached by email at enrollmentsupport@nwacc.edu or phone at 479-309-5532.

Library Services

Once enrolled and attending classes, other tools may be helpful. The library is an excellent resource for incoming and returning students. The library offers countless resources for students such as books, movies, video games, and printing/copying machines. They also offer tutoring, assistance with writing research papers and help establish a study plan.

Throughout the semester, the library hosts multiple events, so be on the lookout for those. Most resources available at the Benton County campus are also at the Washington County campus. However, if there are resources not offered at Washington County, the library in Benton County will assist in accommodations. The library is open from 7:30 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. If a student needs to contact the library, they can reach them via email at library@nwacc.edu or call 479-619-4244.

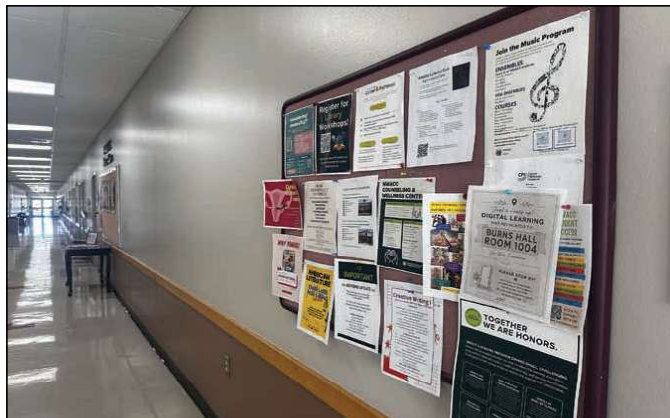
Security Updates

Over the past few months, the Public Safety Department has made some security updates around campus. They have placed 10 emergency beacons around NWACC with more coming in the future. They are meant to keep students safe, and to provide immediate response if a student is in danger. Cecil White, the department's chief, encourages all students to have the Live Safe app, which allows students to use a location tracker and to report any suspicious activity or emergency. The Public Safety officers provide a 24-hour presence on campus with 12 sworn officers, 3 dispatch officers, and 10 part-time security officers.

White's advice for all students is to be aware of their surroundings and encourages all students to reach out to the department if they need anything via phone at 1-479-619-4229, or for emergencies 911.

Parking

Students returning will notice new signs posted throughout campus identifying each parking lot with a letter (Lot A, Lot B, etc.). Nothing has changed about where students park, according to information from Charles Gocio, director of communications and marketing. The college



A bulletin board in Burns Hall covered with various flyers for campus classes, programs, and events.

photo by Aneyda Reynaga

is not implementing assigned parking by lot at this time. Parking will continue to operate just as it has in previous years:

- Students may park in designated student parking areas with a valid student parking hang tag.
- Employees may park in designated employee parking areas with a valid employee parking hang tag.
- Accessible parking remains available for vehicles displaying a valid accessible parking placard or license plate.
- Reserved parking spaces remain available to employees who have purchased a reserved parking permit.

The new lot letters are for identification purposes only and do not change current parking permissions or requirements. Gocio noted that during an emergency, every second matters. Identifying parking lots by letter provides a common reference point that can be quickly communicated to campus police, 911 dispatchers, fire departments, EMS, and other emergency responders. Instead of trying to describe a location ("the parking lot behind Burns Hall"), callers and responders can simply reference the designated lot letter, helping emergency personnel locate an incident more quickly and accurately.

The lot lettering will also improve wayfinding for visitors, vendors, and members of our campus community by providing a consistent method of identifying locations across campus. While the lettering establishes a framework that supports the college's continued growth and future operational needs, there are no changes to how parking is assigned or managed at this time.

Other Resources

There are multiple resources for students located in the Becky Paneitz Student Center, including the counseling center, bookstore, and veterans services. The Dale Montgomery Counseling and Wellness Center provides confidential mental health counseling, located on the second floor of the building. They provide various types of counseling services in addition to hosting events and groups related to mental health. There is no limit to the number of sessions students are allowed to use. Counseling center employee Sarah Eisler said, "It's a safe place for all students." Contact information for the Wellness Center is counseling@nwacc.edu and 1-479-619-4128.

The bookstore is located on the first floor of the student center. Assistant Manager Zoe Hogan advises all students to have their student ID easily accessible for store employees to know what books the student will need. Also located on the first floor of the Student Center is the Veterans Resource office. All incoming veterans must have their Certification of Eligibility to get their VA benefits. For any questions regarding VA status, contact the Veterans Resource office via veteransresources@nwacc.edu or 1-479-619-2273.

Each of these resources and more are included in the cost of tuition, so they can be used as much as possible at no additional cost to students. For students in need of additional assistance, there are staffed information desks in both Burns Hall and the Becky Paneitz Student Center.

Miles Away, Hearts at Home: Local Venezuelans Respond to Disaster

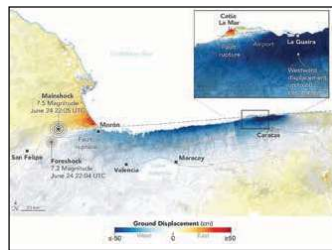
Lu Antolinez
Reporter

When two powerful earthquakes measuring magnitudes 7.2 and 7.5 struck northern Venezuela on June 24, thousands of families saw their lives change in a matter of seconds. The twin earthquakes caused widespread destruction, particularly in the coastal state of La Guaira, leaving thousands dead, tens of thousands injured, and entire communities facing the difficult road to recovery.

For Venezuelans living in Northwest Arkansas, the disaster has been deeply personal. Patricia, a Venezuelan immigrant who asked that her last name not be used to protect her family's privacy, said the days following the earthquake were filled with uncertainty as she waited for news from loved ones back home. It was a shocking experience for her family and me. You don't know how you're going to survive. Being far from your family is super hard because I can't do anything but pray and wait until everybody is safe."

Fortunately, none of Patricia's relatives suffered serious injuries. Her family's home required only minor repairs, but the emotional impact remains. "My autistic nephew is still having a hard time getting back to normal," she said. "It's something that changes your whole routine and leaves you scared."

Unable to travel to Venezuela, Patricia and other members of the local Venezuelan community have focused on helping from afar. "We're sending money directly to families in La Guaira so we know the funds reach the people who need them," she said. "Some of my friends also work with nonprofit organizations



Ground displacement was especially intense near Caracas and La Guaira, Venezuela, after the June 24, 2025 earthquakes. Courtesy of NASA Earth Observatory/Lauren Daughin

that distribute donations to more families. Everything we send goes directly to the cause."

Another local resident who joined the relief effort is Yamile Hincapié, who said she donated boxes filled with new clothing, heavy-duty work gloves, shirts, first-aid kits, and other construction essentials to help families affected by the earthquakes. She delivered the supplies to Na'guara, a Venezuelan food truck at The Boardwalk in Springdale, whose owners have helped coordinate fundraising campaigns to support earthquake relief efforts.

"For me, this is my way of showing kindness and supporting people who have lost so much. Even though we're far away, we can still make a difference." She also invited members of her church to participate by donating supplies, saying that every contribution, no matter how small, can help families as they recover from the disaster.

Support has also come from the broader Northwest Arkansas community. Patricia said several local churches have organized

donation drives. Although she wishes she could be alongside her family during the recovery, Patricia said giving from a distance is the best way she can make a difference.

"When something like this happens, all you want is to be there with your people, helping with the rescues and doing whatever you can," she said. "I want to be there, but I can't." Patricia hopes the tragedy will encourage others to support relief efforts, whether through nonprofit organizations or local community fundraisers.

"My message to my people and my country is to stay strong," she said. "Life is not easy right now, but as Venezuelans, we will get through this. Even if we don't see the light today, we'll get there."

For many Venezuelans living abroad, the distance has made the disaster even more difficult. While they may be far from home, Patricia said their hearts remain with the families working to rebuild their communities one day at a time.

What's Next Starts Now

NWACC Career Services helps students take the next step

Keenan Addington
Online Editor

For many college students, preparing for a career can feel like an overwhelming process. NWACC's recently relaunched Career Services aims to help students prepare for life after college through career coaching, professional development, and available employment resources. Rather than waiting until graduation, Career Services staff encourage students to begin exploring these resources as early as their first semester.

For Gabrielle Marey, NWACC's Career Services coordinator, helping students discover their interests is the foundation of career planning. To start, Marey suggests a one-on-one career coaching session. Students can schedule a session by emailing Career_Services@nwacc.edu. As part of the career exploration process, students complete self-assessments that identify their values, skills, and interests before mapping out a career plan. After exploring their interests, Career Services works with them to create a personalized career action plan.



Career development resources can help students explore career paths, strengthen professional skills, and prepare for future employment.

Courtesy of College Magazine

Rather than taking a one-size-fits-all approach, Career Services tailors each action plan to a student's academic program and career goals. Whether a student is completing a one-year certificate or a two-year degree, the plan is modified to outline coursework, professional development opportunities, and career goals that support their future aspirations. Once students have established a career plan, Marey said Career Services helps them begin putting that plan into action by connecting them with employers through information booths and networking opportunities. For students pursuing more specialized career paths, Career Services also researches the fields of interest, consults faculty, and connects students with industry professionals to help them achieve their goals.

After helping students identify career goals and make industry connections, Career Services shifts towards preparing students for the hiring process. A well-written resume and cover letter often serve as a student's first introduction to an employer. Career Services provides mentorship to help students create professional application materials that effectively highlight their qualifications. In addition, the program also provides LinkedIn profile assistance and networking to help students build professional connections. Students can also participate in mock interviews, where they practice responding to common industry questions. Career Services also recognizes that preparation extends beyond resumes and interviews. By partnering with resources such as Dress for Success, Spare Change, and the Life Transition Closet, students can be fully prepared for a world outside of college. The Life Transition Closet is located on NWACC's Bentonville campus. According to an article published in the April/May edition of the Eagle View, the closet had its soft opening in the fall of 2025. Paige Titsworth, an NWACC student and contributor for the closet, said, "No one should have to struggle for clothes... be it for an interview, change of life, a new season, or just every day."

Once students are prepared to enter the workforce, Career Services assists them in searching for internships and employment opportunities that align with their career goals. Marey states that students are encouraged to schedule a career coaching appointment when they are ready to begin looking for internships or employment, allowing Career Services to connect them with job search resources and opportunities tailored to their goals. For students with a specific company or organization in mind, the program will help bridge that gap. Whether students are exploring careers for the first time or preparing to enter the workforce, NWACC's Career Services offers the guidance and resources to help students confidently take the next step.

Summer Sights



A B-25 airplane made a stop at the Bentonville municipal airport in early May for people to get a chance to see and take a ride on the plane that was used during World War II. The North American B-25 Mitchell is an American medium bomber that was introduced in 1941 and named in honor of Brigadier General William "Billy" Mitchell, a pioneer of U.S. military aviation. Used by many Allied air forces, the B-25 served in every theater of World War II, and after the war ended.

Photo by Wayne Cook



Workers begin making repairs to the Burns Hall roof to repair May 2024 tornado damage.

Photo by Wayne Cook



After a brief rain, the Bentonville square started filling up with people on a First Friday on the square. Crafters and farmers showed and sold their products ranging from homegrown fruits, flowers, and vegetables to handmade crafts. First Friday happens during the summer months in Bentonville.

Photo by Wayne Cook

Livin' Like Logan

A glimpse into one athlete's summer

Riley Smith
Sports Editor

NWACC athletes have finally had an opportunity to slow down and soak up some sun during these last summer months. Between hitting the gym, tanning at the beach, or lounging around, one of our favorite (and highest flying) Eagles, Logan Bouzek, took a second to update us on what his life has looked like for the past couple of months.

Class: Sophomore

Major: Political Science

Favorite Sporting Event:

Track/Triple Jump

Favorite Event: Kanye West concert

"My favorite part of summer so far has definitely been my last-minute Kanye West concert! I enjoyed every part of it from sitting in line for three hours to doing random interviews with TikTokers."

Looking Forward To: Growing the Track Team

"I can't wait for our team to grow in depth. I think a huge part of this sport is being able to grow and do so many new things with so many new people. We're adding new people and new events, so I'm excited to see what comes from it!"

Favorite Destination: North Carolina

"I was born and raised in Asheville, and taking the time to go back to the mountains and see old friends and family was so amazing. We spent some time on the Outerbanks, too. The East Coast beaches are my favorite places in the world!"



Logan Bouzek enjoying his summer in North Carolina.

Photo courtesy of Logan Bouzek

So You Wanna Transfer?

How to Prepare, Apply, and Make Your Credits Count

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Many students think about transferring only when they're nearing graduation. However, according to Meredith R. Autrey, associate director of transfer and degree completion, the process should begin much earlier. Autrey said that students who begin the transfer process early are more likely to stay on track, emphasizing that "transfer is not something that you think of last minute." Students can prepare for the transfer process through NWACC Transfer Services, which provide advising, transfer-planning resources, university visits, and transfer events to help them plan their next steps. Choosing the appropriate degree path early can help students avoid taking courses that may not fit their long-term academic goals.

Choosing the right degree begins with understanding the two types of associate degrees offered at NWACC. Transfer associate degrees are designed for students planning to continue their education at a four-year university. In contrast, Associate of Applied Science degrees are primarily intended to prepare students to enter the workforce after graduation. According to Autrey, selecting the appropriate degree path is one of the most important decisions a transfer student can make. "If your intent is to transfer to earn a bachelor's degree, you need to be on one of the associate degrees, not the Associate of Applied



Students speak with university representatives during a career fair in the NWACC Student Center, where schools and organizations shared information and opportunities with attendees.

Photo by Ian Miller / NWACC

Science." By selecting the right degree from the start, students can avoid unnecessary courses and stay on track to earn a bachelor's degree.

Autrey also encourages students to begin working with their adviser as early as possible. Advisers can help students select the math, science, social science, and other courses required for their intended major, helping ensure those credits apply toward their bachelor's degree. In addition to helping students choose courses for their intended major, advisers can also help ensure those classes will transfer and apply toward degree requirements at a student's intended transfer university. Regular meetings with an advisor can help students make informed decisions that reduce unnecessary coursework and keep them on track toward earning their intended degree.

Students looking for additional guidance can use NWACC's Transfer Timeline, which provides a semester-by-semester roadmap outlining what students should do from their first semester through graduation to prepare for transferring to a four-year university. Students can meet university representatives through campus transfer visits with nearby institutions such as the University of Arkansas, visiting more frequently, while schools farther away are more likely to attend larger annual events. Students should also review which credits their intended university will accept.

NWACC former student Jonah Morgan, who is transferring to the University of Central Arkansas, said staying in contact with both NWACC and his intended university made the process much easier. He recommends meeting regularly with an advisor while also communicating directly with the transfer institution to better understand degree requirements and transferable credits.

"My biggest advice is to meet with your advisor and get into contact with your prospective school, as you can get the whole picture that way."

Morgan also encouraged students to attend transfer events and visit prospective campuses. He said seeing a university in person and talking with faculty can help students determine whether a program is the right fit, noting that some programs "sound good on paper" but feel different once students experience them firsthand.

As Autrey put it, "Transferring is not something that you think of last minute."

Planning can help students save time, money, and unnecessary setbacks throughout the transfer process. By researching universities, meeting with advisors, and choosing courses carefully, students can make the transition to a four-year institution smoother and avoid taking classes that may not apply to their intended degree.

By selecting the right degree from the start, students can avoid unnecessary courses and stay on track to earn a bachelor's degree.

Beautiful Game, Ugly Host

Problems with this World Cup

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The World Cup has come and gone, leaving many fans itching for more or wondering what their teams could've done better. This historic World Cup was held across 16 cities around the United States, Mexico, and Canada. This year 48 teams attended, which was up from the traditional 32. Fans practically felt the excitement in the air, but they also felt the uncertainty of it being held in the U.S.

The World Cup was held across three countries, which meant heightened security across North America. This heightened security complicated things across the U.S. the main host country. I emphasize the U.S. because they're currently in a war with Iran and don't have the best record when it comes to foreigners.

This leads to the next major problem, which is the Trump administration's immigration policies that have created visa issues for virtually everyone. Most notably, the Iranian national team could not enter the U.S. unless it was a match day and the team had to leave the same day, as reported by Al Jazeera.

The players had their visas but some of their support members were denied, making the situation more difficult. As a result, the team based themselves out of Tijuana, Mexico until their match days. The team had to travel to Los Angeles and Seattle for their matches against New Zealand, Belgium, and Egypt. By doing this they were put at a clear disadvantage from other teams, but what choice did they have?

Users on X, formerly known as Twitter, made their thoughts known by calling the situation discriminatory. Leyla Hamed, sports journalist quoted a tweet by Al Jazeera saying, "This is clear discrimination and political interference in sport. No team should be made to compete under conditions no other country would ever accept. FIFA has a lot to answer for."

Unfortunately, the Iranian team wasn't the only one with issues. The South African team had to delay their flight after some of their team members and technical staff allegedly had their visas denied. Another incident centered on Iraq football star, Ayden Hussein, who was questioned and held for seven hours before he could officially enter the U.S. Omar Artan, a Somali referee voted Africa's best referee, was also denied entry to the U.S. Gianni Infantino, president of FIFA, responded to Omar's situation saying that people should chill and relax.

These visa issues also affected fans who were trying to support their teams. According to Canary UK, almost 40 Moroccan fans were denied U.S. visas. Additionally, the Iranian Football Federation announced that their allocated tickets had been revoked, meaning their supporters couldn't attend their matches. Clearly, the U.S. wasn't equipped for handling and embracing the diversity that came with the World Cup.

The ongoing gun violence epidemic has plagued the U.S. for years and it wasn't going to stop just because the largest celebration on Earth is in town. On June 6, there was a mass shooting near England's World Cup base in Missouri, injuring nine people. In Toledo, Ohio, at least

12 people were injured.

Another incident included a fan who invaded the pitch in Ohio during a friendly match between Ecuador and Guatemala. A video shows police officers, along with security guards, forcefully taking down a fan. Moises Caicedo, midfielder for the Ecuadorian team tried to calm the situation to no avail. Once again, fans took to social media angered by what they saw.

Aside from politics, this World Cup was one of the most expensive ever. Ticket prices were through the roof, not to mention hotel, transportation, food, parking, travel costs and more. Tickets prices ranged from \$175 to upwards of \$45,000 and those lucky enough to get a ticket still had to pay for transportation. Other issues facing fans were the commercial breaks, celebrity culture, and the halftime show. Many fans argue that all of these things are ruining football as a whole and run the momentum of the game.

The World Cup was supposed to be a celebration of billions of people around the world coming together to enjoy a beautiful sport. Unfortunately, the U.S. was unprepared for the diversity and color the World Cup brought.

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Advice for New Students Learning to Navigate College:

'You don't have to have it all figured out'

Keenan Addington
Online Editor

You do not have to have it all figured out. There, I said it. You simply don't. College is more than earning a degree. It is a chance to finally be on your own, discover who you are, explore your interests, recognize your abilities, and better understand yourself. All that freedom may seem scary, but despite that fear, a carefully curated plan might emerge. Even the most carefully constructed plans can change rapidly. If you're uncertain about what you want to take away from college, you're not alone. Take an active role in discovering what comes next. Ask questions, explore your options, and remain open to where your college experience may lead you.

Get to Know Your Adviser

Uncertainty will follow you throughout life; you may never know exactly where your path will lead. That being said, it is unwise to move through college without any direction at all. One of the best ways to find that direction is to learn who your academic advisers are and contact them early. They can show you what the next two years of classes may look like and explain how each course fits into your larger academic plan. Asking questions before registering is crucial in protecting your time and money by ensuring that you understand how each class contributes to your degree, graduation requirements, and transfer plans.

Enrollment Support Can Help

Enrollment, registration, and financial aid can be confusing, especially when you are navigating them for the first time. With that said, there is an answer to that uncertainty: Enrollment Support. They can help with questions about registering for classes, financial aid, important deadlines, identifying your academic adviser, or determining which office is best equipped to assist you. Students can contact Enrollment Support by emailing enrollmentsupport@nwacc.edu, texting (479) 309-5532, or visiting in person on the second floor of the Student Center in Bentonsville. Most importantly, ask questions early and frequently rather than allowing confusion or embarrassment to lead to missed deadlines or larger problems.

Explore Club Offerings

Finding your place in college does not always happen in class, sometimes it begins with a club, event, or activity. Getting involved does not mean signing up for everything or trying to lead the campus right away. Sometimes getting involved begins with simply showing up to one meeting, event, or game. Whether it is Student Ambassadors, Model United Nations, athletics, or another campus organization, the right opportunity can help you feel more connected than you expected.

College Offers Study Abroad Options

Getting involved can also take you beyond campus through the study abroad program. Studying abroad may not be for everyone, but it is worth asking about. The program can be a chance for you to step outside your comfort zone and learn more about the world and yourself. It may be more accessible than it first appears, so students can email studyabroad@nwacc.edu to learn what their options are.

Do not assume opportunities such as studying abroad are out of reach because of cost. Ask about scholarships and other assistance, and remember that you can help shape your college experience instead of simply accepting it as it is. Finding your place on campus does not happen all at once. Start with one club, group, or activity where you feel connected, and let the rest grow from there.

Study Tools

NWACC's library is not the silent space you may expect. Students gather there to study, talk, work together, and spend time between classes. Beyond being a gathering place, the library offers computers,



This is a view from outside the Becky Panitz Student Center.

Photo by Chelsea Castillo

research databases, individual and group study spaces, and librarians who can help you find reliable sources for assignments. You do not have to struggle through every assignment alone. The Writing Center, Math Center, and tutoring services can provide support when a class becomes difficult. Needing help does not make you less capable or less deserving of being here. It means you are willing to use the resources available to you.

Counseling & Wellness

College can become stressful and exhausting, especially when you are balancing classes with work, family, and other responsibilities. You do not have to handle all of that alone. Counseling and Wellness resources are available, and reaching out early can prevent a difficult situation from worsening. It should not feel like something you are only trying to survive. You can take your responsibilities seriously while still enjoying college by meeting new people, attending campus events, traveling, trying new activities, and building friendships.

Making the most of college is not about keeping your schedule constantly full. It is about finding balance, taking care of yourself, and remembering that these years are meant to be lived, not just endured.

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The Delicious or Not So Delicious Endless Shrimp

Red Lobster brings back highly requested menu item

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On April 20, Red Lobster brought back the restaurant chain's highly requested Endless Shrimp, which quickly went viral on social media. After watching the videos and seeing as seafood is one of my favorite foods, I had to try it. The restaurant's Endless Shrimp consists of five different options, each with its own specialized name: Marry Me Shrimp, Shrimp Linguini Alfredo, Walt's Favorite Shrimp, Garlic Shrimp Scampi and Parrot Isle Coconut Shrimp. It's important to mention that when you order, it comes with three shrimp options and a side of choice. With this in mind I quickly made plans to try the food and write an honest review of it and the experience.

For starters, I went to the Fayetteville, Arkansas, location which had a calm ambiance, dim lighting and soft music in the background. While there weren't many people you could still hear the quiet chatter of customers enjoying their meals. After settling in, Emilie, our server, brought over some of the restaurant's iconic Cheddar Bay Biscuits, which are always delicious and some of my favorites. Later, I ordered my first round of shrimp, which consisted of Walt's Favorite Shrimp, Shrimp Linguini Alfredo, Garlic Shrimp Scampi and a side of their Bacon Mac & Cheese.

The food looked very pleasing to the eye, but it had to taste good not just look good. The garlic shrimp was good but needed some lemon or lime, which they did provide, but I would've liked to have added some spicy sauce and maybe some salt. Walt's Favorite Shrimp was good and served with a cocktail sauce that I didn't really like. The shrimp tasted very buttery, which I love but the sauce didn't pair well at all, and I recommend eating them without the sauce. The Shrimp Linguini Alfredo was a bit chalky but good nonetheless and probably in my top three. As for the Bacon Mac & Cheese, it looked good but was not my favorite. Personally, I'm not a big fan of bacon, but I thought I'd try it and it tasted smoky, likely due to the bacon, but it had no flavor. I didn't think it was good and I don't recommend it.

For the second round of shrimp, I ordered the Marry Me Shrimp, Parrot Isle Coconut Shrimp and another round of Garlic Shrimp. I thought the Marry Me Shrimp was very good and it came with some lemon, which added that touch that it needed. This next opinion is a bit controversial, but the coconut shrimp was actually very good and probably my favorite of the five. I think that if you like coconuts/coconut flavored things, you will like this but if not, stay away. This option came with a piña colada sauce that paired extremely well with the shrimp; it was tangy and tasted like rice pudding with a small kick to it. However, I'd like to say that after a while it gets a bit old and it's better to have the coconut shrimp once or twice.



Pictured are Walt's Favorite Shrimp, Shrimp Linguini Alfredo, Garlic Shrimp Scampi and the Bacon Mac & Cheese

Photo by Aneyda Reynaga

Overall, I'd rate my experience a 7/10 because the ambiance was great, Emilie was kind and there for our needs, but the food could've been a bit better. However, don't let my review affect your decision on trying something new. Although Red Lobster's endless shrimp promotion ended on June 28, there's still a chance for you to try their shrimp classics.

A Braut Summer:

Erling Haaland's World Cup Debut

Riley Smith
Sports Editor



Erling Haaland wearing Wild Bill's Western apparel in the store in Texas. Photo from @erling on Instagram

This year Americans finally found a common cause: the World Cup. Furthermore, one player seemed to capture the most new attention over the course of the tournament - at least according to his 32.1 million new Instagram followers. Beyond maintaining a popular social media presence, he also tied for third in most goals scored during the 2026 event - not bad for his tournament debut.

Norwegian football star Erling Braut Haaland has completely taken over the World Cup stage and stands tall next to huge, recurring names like Kylian Mbappé, Cristiano Ronaldo, Lionel Messi, and the mononymous Neymar.

"I think it's the fact that he's just so goofy. Like he's naturally extremely 'memeable,'" says Maya Holland, a bartender at Napoli's Italian Restaurant in Rogers, who has been watching the tournament on its TVs. "That clip where he's literally just walking with his hair down, I can't - it's just so funny to me."

Holland said that in daily conversations with customers, most of the people she asks about the World Cup know who Haaland is and normally laugh at the mention of him.

"He's obviously a fan favorite, and I think it's due to the fact that he's really good at what he does and he looks really funny doing it. We can all connect over this silly football star, and that's really cool to say here in Arkansas."

Haaland has not only taken over Arkansas, but also nearby Texas after his visit to Wild Bill's Western store, a local retail store in Dallas. The store dedicated an area of its store to the soccer superstar.

In an interview with CBS News in Texas, owner Cody Newport said the store had set up a "shrine-like area" after Haaland posted videos and photos of him shopping and posing in the store wearing their apparel. In a popular Snapchat post, the star showed his new taxidermy raccoon holding a whiskey bottle, and was later photographed carrying it off the plane in Norway.

"Last month was the best month the store has ever had in the history of the store," Newport told CBS. "We're now shipping internationally, and we expect it'll go on like this for months after."

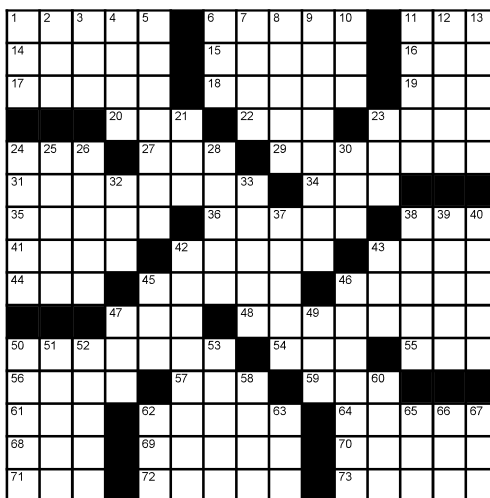
The World Cup debut of Norwegian star Erling Braut Haaland has been nothing short of inspirational for thousands of people around the world, and his impact doesn't seem to be beginning to slow any time soon. His World Cup run may be over for the time being, but those who miss him on the pitch won't have to wait too long - his next club season with Manchester City begins in August.

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