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SAGA Hosts Stress Relief Week Activities

NWACC's Student Ambassador and Government Association is bringing back Finals Stress Relief Week from Dec. 6-10. The purpose of this event is to help students relieve stress before final exams.

Make slime and stress balls from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in room 108 of the Student Center.

Make a piece of white clothing tie-dyed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in room 108 in the Student Center.

Body stretch with Beginner Yoga from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in room 108 in the Student Center.

Watch a movie at 11 a.m. Thursday in room 108 of the Student Center.

The last event of the week is Giveaway Day on Friday. Watch SGA's social media for winning opportunities.

For more information, email studentlife@nwacc.edu.

NWACC Sets Musical Performances

NWACC's Department of music is hosting music events at Shewmaker Center's Walmart Auditorium. All musical events start at 7 p.m. and are as follows:

Dec. 7 - NWACC Orchestra Performance

Dec. 9 - NWACC Chamber Singers

The performances are free and open to everyone. For more information, email the Concert Hostess S. Rene' Garcia-Oliver at sgarciaoliver@nwacc.edu

Geek Alliance Seeks Presenters

Guest presenters are wanted for the Geek Alliance. If interested in giving a presentation to the club, contact club President Warren Ed-

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Virtual Events Held for International Education Week

NWACC Celebrated the Benefits of Global Studies and Exchange Worldwide



Photos by Dana West

Chef Judy Tatios, right, demonstrated Marshallese cooking during International Education Week in November at Brightwater: Center for the Study of Food.

Dana West
Staff Writer

International Education Week, a joint initiative by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education, celebrates the benefits of international and multicultural education and promotes programs that prepare students to engage in a cooperative global environment, according to the website <https://iew.state.gov>.

Observed in the United States and in more than 100 countries, the event is traditionally held the week before Thanksgiving and was celebrated this year at NorthWest Arkansas Community College from Nov. 15-19.

The ongoing global pandemic

has both underscored the need for international education and also required creative ways of celebrating in a virtual environment. Dr. Sevin Gallo, NWACC Global Studies Coordinator and world history professor, said she hopes by next year the celebration will again include a variety of engaging in-person events.

This year, NWACC celebrated IEW through several virtual events emphasizing food, education, and international learning opportunities for students.

NWACC and eLearning Librarian Nithin Lakshmana sponsored a film festival on the theme of "Food, Education, and Globalization," including titles such as "A Place at the Table," "Sugar Coated," and

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Bike Tech Program Starts

World Class Trails Make Area Mountain Bike Capital

Isalia Aragon
Staff Writer

NorthWest Arkansas Community College opened its new Bicycle Assembly and Repair Technician Program this fall in response to an idea from the Bicycle Industry Employers Association. The idea was to standardize specific bike repair operations to help ensure the quality and integrity of bike repairs for consumers.

The NWACC program is the first step to accomplishing that goal. The first phase of the program started with the renovation of the old physical plant building, next to the Integrated Design Lab, which used to house tractors, fertilizer, and other maintenance items.

The renovation crew painted the walls and installed new flooring and new lighting. The renovation also included the addition of many specialized tools specifically for bikes, bicycles for students to work on, and eight televisions.

The addition of the televisions allows students to see detail work



Photo courtesy of Ty Beringer

The newly renovated Bike Tech program lab space, formerly part of the Physical Plant building, includes everything needed to learn standardized bicycle repair.

"If the instructor is working on a small piece, you know like a small gear or something, they can have a camera on it and a student could see it on the screen," said Ty

Beringer, marketing and outreach support specialist for the program.

It's important to note, Bering-

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College Partners with Pedal It Forward

Isalia Aragon
Staff Writer

NorthWest Arkansas Community College recently became a Pedal Partner with Pedal it Forward, a non-profit organization that offers any student or employee in need of a bike with one. Pedal it Forward takes in donated bikes and repairs

them to later send out to people who are in need. Over 30 bikes have been requested and 17 of those were during the first 48 hours after the start of the partnership. Bikes can be quite expensive and NWACC wants to make bicycling accessible for everyone no matter what their circumstances are. Marketing and Outreach Support Specialist for the Bicycle Assembly and Repair

Technician Program Ty Berginger said "if we're going to be the higher learning intuition that teaches about bikes, we ought to look like it."

Bicycling is a lot more than just a hobby, it is a form of transportation available to anyone, he said.

To get a bike, email requests to BicycleTech@nwacc.edu. To donate a bicycle, visit www.pedalitforward.org.

Cross Country Team Finishes 11th at Nationals

Clayton Allen
Staff Writer

NorthWest Arkansas Community College cross country men's team, previously ranked no.15, finished 11th out of 30 teams at the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II National Championships on Nov. 13 in Richmond, Virginia.

John Luedtke, director of health, physical education, and club sports at NWACC, said, "The goal for this year was to get top ten at nationals. Coach Josphat Boit really honed in on that goal this year."

While the team did not reach the goal, freshman team member Matthew Ball said, "I believe the team performed great with this being the first year." Ball got second for the team and finished 50th out of 221 runners with a time of 27 minutes



Photo Courtesy of Will Smith

NWACC Cross Country men stride across the starting line of the Nov. 13 race as they took 11th in the Division 2 Nationals in Richmond, Virginia.

and 50 seconds for the 8k race. Freshman teammate Emmanuel Kipchirchir led the team in ranking No. 29 with a time of 26:55 for the

8k.

While the women did not have enough runners to compete as a team, freshmen teammates Sophia

Rodriguez and Caitlyn Barron still competed in the National Championships.

When the team was interviewed, they all said they believed this opening season topped expectations. The team had a successful race earlier in the fall, taking first at the NJCAA Division II Region 2 Regionals in Mena, Arkansas. Four out of the eight runners received All Region Honors by placing in the top 6.

NWACC cross country team member Aries Burasco said, "I believe we [the team] shocked ourselves and our competitors, coming without warning, and performing so well."

Luedtke said he attributed the success of the team to Boit.

"Boit is the key, he built this team from the ground up in just one

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New Chief Named

Cecil White is
Tosh's Successor

Special to the Eagle View

Cecil White was promoted to NorthWest Arkansas Community College Chief of Police on Dec. 1, according to the Department of Institutional Policy, Risk Management and Compliance, and the NWACC Department of Public Safety.



White

White started his career at NWACC in February 2017. He was promoted to lieutenant in February 2020.

"I want to continue that here at NWACC, creating an environment that a police officer can do their job and be proud that they are doing the right thing and making a positive impact on the NWACC community," White said.

"My vision for DPS is to improve upon what former Chief Steve Tosh had started," White said. "To have a professional, well respected, well equipped police department. We have all been through a lot of ups and downs in the past two years, but my goal is to work with the NWACC community to make sure that safety and security is our number one priority, and to evaluate services and policies

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son at geek@nwacc.edu to get scheduled. The Geek Alliance meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in the Game Room at the Bentonville and Washington campuses.

Study Abroad in Italy

NWACC is giving students, non-students and community members the chance to go to Italy. This is a study abroad program where one can learn Italian and improve other skills, like cooking real Italian food and photography.

The deadline to apply is Dec. 31.

For more information contact either Vince Pianalto (vpianalto@nwacc.edu) or Victor Chalfant (victor@nwacc.edu).

Apply for the opportunity here: (<https://www.nwacc.edu/studyabroad/programs/italystudyabroad.aspx>).

Get Tutoring Via the Math Center

The Math Center is now available for students to get tutoring help with their math questions. It is located in the Student Center, room BPSC 344A.

Tutoring is available in-person or online here: www.nwacc.edu/mathcenter. The Math Center has tutors working on Monday/Wednesday at 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday/Thursday at 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Students may set up an appointment in-person or online.

Students may also use Brainfuse. Brainfuse is, according to the Math Center staff, "a different tutoring service run by an outside organization." It is accessed through MyNWACC by clicking the 'Online Tutoring' option under the email section.

Thrift Store Seeking Volunteers

The Women's Shelter thrift store is looking for volunteers for at the Women's Shelter Thrift store. According to their website, volunteers must: be at least 18 years old.

complete a volunteer application with 3 background checks. take a tour of the shelter and volunteer orientation.

complete 5 hours of online training.

complete a minimum of 4 hours of shelter training.

If interested, contact Keturah or Christy at 479-621-6116, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m..

Virtual Art Exhibition Set

The NWACC Art Department has posted students' art online in the Final Virtual Art Exhibition. Because many classes were held remotely, the exhibition has been put online. Visit the art website at <https://nwaccart.myporfolio.com>. The exhibition will stay up until December 31.

SACF Scheduled for March 7-11

NWACC's Spring Arts and Culture Festival is back. SACF, a multi-day, interdisciplinary festival will take place next year on March 7 - 11.

This festival is meant to bring together a mix of different artists, intellectuals and academics, and other members of the community.

The theme for 2022 is Interdependence. To find more information about the festival, visit www.nwacc.edu/SACF or contact sacf@nwacc.edu for any other questions.

March 1 Deadline for Scholarships

NorthWest Arkansas Community College has now opened up scholarship applications for students wanting aid for the 2022-2023 school year. To apply, visit www.nwacc.edu/scholarships.

The applications are open now and will close on March 1, 2022. The school is offering many different types of scholarships to all type of students.

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to make sure we are doing everything possible to have a professional police department. A police department that will best serve NWACC."

Tosh died Sept. 6 from cancer. He was born on May 9, 1952, in Coffeyville, Kansas, according to his obituary on the Rollins Funeral Home website. In 2007, he moved to Arkansas and began his career at NorthWest Arkansas Community College as a patrolman. While serving at NWACC, his obituary stated he often shared how much he loved his job and being able

to make daily connections with students, staff, and faculty.



Tosh

New Police Chief White attended Fort Lewis College in Durango Colorado, earning a bachelor's degree in political science, with a minor in sociology.

White began his career in law enforcement at the Washington County sheriff's office in Fayetteville in 1992 after graduating from college. White graduated from the

Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy in 1994, and soon after graduation, went to work for the Springdale police department.

During his 24 years at the Springdale Police Department, White served as a field-training officer, and then became the training coordinator for the department. White was promoted to sergeant and assigned to be the school resource officer supervisor and recruiting coordinator.

White was also eventually promoted to lieutenant and during his five years in that position, served as a shift commander and criminal in-

vestigation commander.

White's training consists of field officer training, school resource officer and advanced supervision training, including the state of Arkansas premier four-week supervision class "the School of Law Enforcement Supervision," put on by the U of A and the Criminal Justice Institute.

He said he is most proud of all his years spent training and mentoring so many young and upcoming police officers- some of whom are now ranking as assistant chiefs, captains and lieutenants.

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er said, that Arkansas has world class bike trails, both soft and hard trails, and is sometimes regarded as the capital for mountain biking, which makes Arkansas a great place to standardize these operations.

This fall 23 students filled the 24-seat program. The program for a bike technical certificate is one year long, so this same group of students will go into the spring semester of 2022.

The curriculum for the classes is made up of different sources and inspired by other existing programs.

The base of the curriculum however is "really just instructor experience," said Beringer, "we are sort of developing our own curriculum as the year progresses."

There is no single type of bike students learn about, but a wide variety of different types.

"There's everything from a kid-sized BMX bike to a mountain bike to a road bike," he said. He also said the second semester would be devoted to electric bikes with pedal assists.

"The idea is that they should be able to do it all once they graduate."

The general routine of a

single class consists of half lecture and half hands-on. Meaning for the first half of the class students watch lectures and take notes, then the later half of class is devoted to putting those notes into real practice.

The curriculum is taught by Shawn Owen, who previously worked at Trek in Madison, Wisconsin, and Ben Glenn, who worked in bike retail and as a school teacher.

The Spring 2022 semester will offer a class for hobbyists and enthusiasts called Bicycle Maintenance Fundamentals.

The program would be an 8-week evening course and

registration opened Nov. 1. This class is open to the public and tuition is \$997 plus fees. A tool kit will also be required.

The first class begins Jan. 15 and meets two nights a week. K-12 educators may apply for a 50% discount on tuition, according to the website, www.nwacc.edu/workforce/bicyclotechnician.

Phase II of the program is to create a larger cycling and Technician Education Center House that could offer additional BIEA accredited programs. Phase II is estimated to take several years to complete.

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year." Ludtke said he compared this season to the movie "McFarland, USA" calling it, "NWACC, USA."

Luedtke and Boit did not start recruiting until February of this year. However, now that the program is up and running, Luedtke said he is constantly trying to recruit new runners. Ludtke said he hopes to have a team of 10-15 men and 7-10 women, but as of now, there are 10 and 3, respectively, on the team.

Official results from Nationals 8k race: 29, Emmanuel Kipchirchir, 26 minutes, 55 seconds; 50, Matthew Ball, 27:50; 66, Aries Burasco, 28:09; 95 Sebastian Andrade, 28:51; 100, Alex Burghart, 28:57; 137, Tyler phelan, 29:51; 177, Ulysses Salinas, 31:25.



Photo by Clayton Allen

NWACC takes first at NJCAA Division II region 2 regionals on Oct. 30.

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"The School in the Cloud." He said these films offer insights into a wide range of topics, including world hunger, multifaceted food industries, and the future of education, and can be accessed for free through the NWACC Library with an NWACC login.

Additionally, Gallo and NWACC Student Success Coordinator Demi Spencer gave a virtual presentation about upcoming study abroad and international transfer opportunities, which Gallo, in coordination with the Global and International Steering Committee, began leading in 2014.

Because of the pandemic, it has been two years since NWACC offered any study abroad programs, but Gallo said she is excited for 2022 opportunities and the benefits of international study.

"I don't know if there's anything more important than gaining international experience in the 21st century," she said. "It broadens your world so much and

makes you see the world differently."

NWACC is offering a four-week program in Italy during Summer 2022, with options to focus on photography, culinary or global studies.

To be accepted, students must apply before the end of December, and those interested in pursuing international study opportunities can find more information on the NWACC Study Abroad website. Gallo and Spencer said they hope to offer opportunities in Greece, Morocco, Spain, and South Korea in the future.

Lastly, the highlight of NWACC's International Education Week was the "Marshallese Food Culture: Cooking Demonstration and Conversation" hosted by Chef Judy Tatios and Gallo at Brightwater: Center for the Study of Food and presented via Zoom.

Tatios, a first-generation Marshallese-American, discovered her passion for food while participating in Job Corps and went on to Le Cordon Bleu Culinary School

in San Francisco, where she graduated in 2011.

She moved to Northwest Arkansas in 2015 and has recently partnered with the Arkansas Coalition of Marshallese and Brightwater to introduce elements of Pacific Island cuisine to a broader audience.

She plans to open an island-fusion food truck, Street Iakwe, Eulala, in Springdale in Spring 2022.

During her demonstration, Tatios prepared two signature dishes combining island fare with traditional Southern comfort food, discussing, as well, the challenges faced by diaspora communities in settling into a new home where familiar ingredients are not always available.

She and Gallo discussed the unique food culture of the Pacific Islands, where the natural flavors of coconut, breadfruit and pandanus off the trees, the seafood and salt from the sea endow the cuisine with a flavor all their own.

After Tatios finished preparing her dishes, she pre-

sented her audience and other Brightwater instructors with samples, rounding out the week's celebration of international education with warmth and hospitality.

Connecting through food, Gallo said, is an excellent way to teach and think about the world and how we're connected, what makes us different, and how global and cultural exchanges are shaped and formed. In the spring, she said she will offer a course in World Civilizations from 1500, taught "through the lens of food" at Brightwater and several local restaurants, providing students an opportunity to connect with diverse global topics in a unique and engaging way.

Though this is an honors class, Gallo said it is open to all students who are interested in "eating their way through history," and is also a great gateway into the honors program.

Students interested in this course or in pursuing Global Studies can contact their advisors or Gallo at sgallo@nwacc.edu.

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What do the Eagles Say?

by Isalia Aragon

What Student Success Resources Have You Used? What Other Resources Would You Like to See at NWACC?

Student Success Resources Include Additional Aids to Help Students Maintain a Healthy Life Outside of Academics and College.



Some of the staff told me about ways to find scholarships, where to eat, where to go, and what to do. I would suggest finding other ways to involve students in joining clubs. They have posters, but there are some clubs that I don't know anything about. Also for transportation, there are some people who can drive and some people who ride the bus, but there are other people who can't do either.

- Tyler Monk
Medical Student

The librarians as a resource for this semester have been a bigger resource than I originally thought they'd be.

-Jessica Zeelen
Psychology



I haven't used any of that. Mostly the Writing Center is what I've used, which has been really helpful for grammar and checking my essays. Other than that, I haven't ever really used anything else

-Elizabeth Fowler
Science Major

I haven't really used any. I'm new this semester, so I'm still trying to learn my way around.

- Stephen Poe
Physical Therapy Assistant



I pay out of pocket for all my school stuff, because I didn't qualify for FAFSA since I live with my parents. Now that I've moved out, I can probably apply for the FAFSA and it actually count towards me, but it'd be nice to get help for things like books and stuff. Because that's like one of the hardest things for me to afford.

-Jordan MacKenzie White
Elementary Education

Music Club Hosts Jam Session, Animal Shelter Donation Drive

Haley Carter
Staff Writer

The Music Club at North-West Arkansas Community College hosted a Jam Session Nov. 11 in room 2105 in Burns Hall.

Jam sessions are fun experiences for students who enjoy playing instruments, singing, or like to listen to their fellow peers taking part in these activities, said Jamie Bellinger, Music Club president. This

type of event was not only for existing members, but also for students who are interested in becoming members of the club.

Jam sessions consist of members singing and playing these instruments: piano, drums, guitar, and bass guitar. In the most recent jam session, the members who played instruments found sheet music online; while the members who sang, utilized YouTube karaoke channels. The members took turns playing instru-

ments, and singing karaoke, giving everyone a chance to engage in the event.

The club also held an animal shelter donation drive on Oct. 26 and 27 in the information commons in Burns Hall. The donations were split between Springdale and Fayetteville animal shelters.

Some of the items collected included food, pet toys, towels, blankets, and cleaning supplies.

"This was not the first time the Music Club held an ani-

mal shelter donation drive," Bellinger said.

The last donation drive was held before the pandemic hit in 2019 where the shelter involved was the Bella Vista animal shelter.

The Music Club meets at 3 p.m. every other Thursday in room 2105 of BUrnS Hall. The club is open to any student who enjoys music regardless of academic major.

For more information, contact Freda Goodman at fgoodman@nwacc.edu.

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~* Journalism Internship (JOUR 2163) 9 to 11:45 a.m.	Fridays
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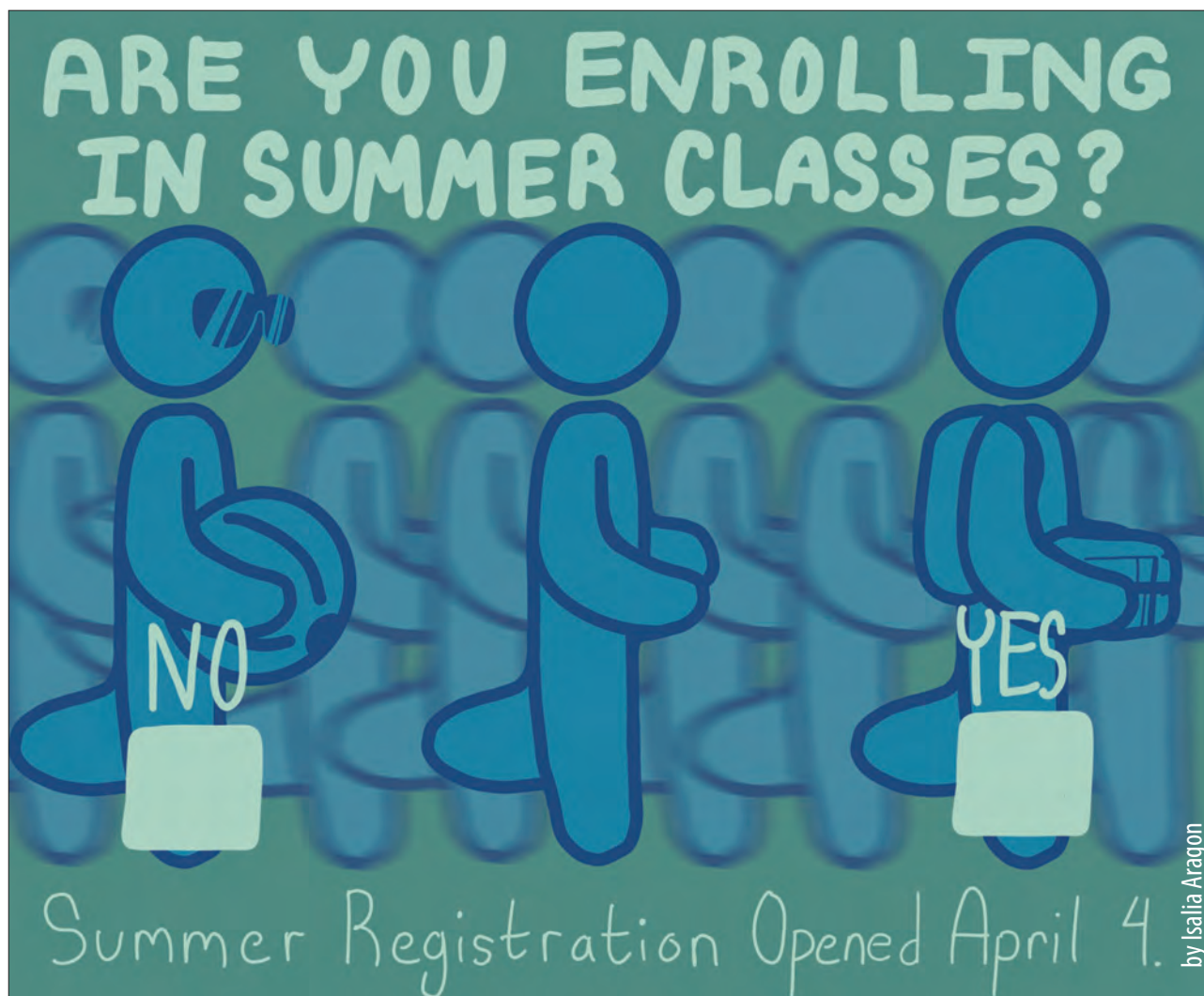
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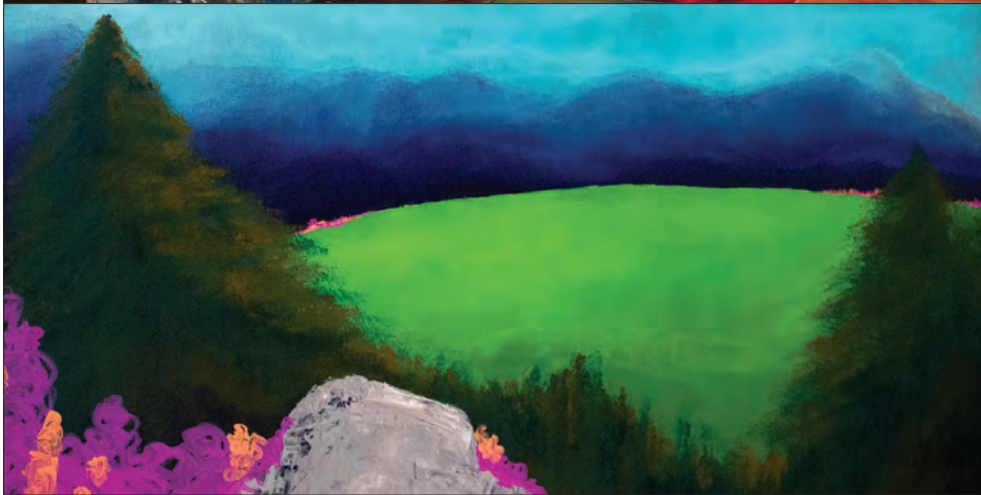
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Burns Hall room 1021, or email your answer to eagleview@nwacc.edu. The results will be in next month's Eagle View.



Mary Tidy-Coyle Joins NWACC Art Faculty



Photos courtesy of Mary Tidy-Coyle
Above, Mary Tidy-Coyle works on creating a new piece of art. She is a new full-time faculty member in the Art Department at the college. She is originally from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At left, the painting titled West No. 3 is acrylic on canvas and is displayed in the Peterson Auditorium in the Shewmaker Center for Global Business Development along with six other pieces until Dec. 23.

Radiology Technical Certificate Open to Students

Emily Patten
Staff Writer

With the baby boomers becoming older and retirement homes popping up left and right, nursing might seem like a secure degree to get. But what about radiology? Radiology is a form of health care that utilizes radioactive machines to photograph patients, allowing doctors to see what's going on without the need for a scalpel. And they only require an associate's or bachelors to be hired in the field.

NorthWest Arkansas Community College has not offered radiology as an individual degree plan. Instead, students in the program were working toward an Associates of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which would cover most of the prerequisites to transfer to the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

While NWACC still does

not offer radiology, the college has created a degree plan specific for students interested in becoming a radiologic technologist. In the Spring of 2021, NWACC created the Technical Certificate in Pre-Radiologic Imaging Sciences, which contains only the prerequisite courses needed to transfer to the program at UAMS, cutting out an entire semester of work.

According to the Radiological Imaging Sciences page on NWACC's website, "The Bachelor of Science degree program at UAMS is a full-time, day program with a cohort of 35-37 students beginning each fall semester in Little Rock and Fayetteville."

In order to transfer to UAMS, students must complete the certificate of proficiency alongside the technical certificate. However, they both require the same courses and can be completed simultaneously.

Once the CP is completed, the student must send a Mem-

orandum of Intent to UAMS, which lets the college know they are looking to transfer and how many prerequisites they need before completing the TC. This essentially saves a spot for the student once they finish the TC and register at UAMS in the fall.

According to NWACC's website, the entire program, both at NWACC and UAMS, "consists of six semesters and 35 credits of prerequisite course work and 85 credits in the RIS [radiology imaging science] curriculum for a total of 120 credits."

There are also a few extra costs besides tuition, which include two pairs of scrubs, a background check, and a drug test, according to the radiology page of the NWACC website.

Also according to the radiology page, the program is eligible to receive financial aid, but is not eligible for the Arkansas Challenge Scholarship (Lottery scholarship) because it's a technical cer-

tificate and not a degree.

The radiology page of NWACC's website says the certificate isn't inclusive and will allow anyone to choose it. However, it is recommended that people that have good hand-eye coordination, oral and written abilities, teamwork skills, and a detail-oriented mind, and can sit and stand for a long time consider this certificate, since they will do better in the career as a whole.

All this information about the program can be found under the health professions page of NWACC, accessible via the pathway: main page of NWACC website (www.nwacc.edu) > Academics > Academics > Health Professions > Radiological Imaging Sciences. Both the technical certificate and the certificate of proficiency can be found on the radiological imaging sciences page in the coursework folder, where links to both can be found under their respective headers.

College Buys Virtual Cadaver Tables

Isalia Aragon
Staff Writer

The Anatomage Table displays a virtual cadaver of a human body. It can show muscle groups, blood vessels, bone structures, and more. Mark Wallenmeyer, dean of Health Professions, said the table won't produce a smell and can be used multiple times unlike a real life cadaver.

"It's a better tool that you can use over and over," he said.

Some of the activities teachers can set up for students to complete on the table involve guessing body parts in certain locations, setting up quizzes directly on the table or printing out a copy of what is shown on the table, and highlighting different muscle and bone structures.

"It's completely interactive and can actually show blood flow in the system, you can look at the heart muscles, and the valves opening and closing," he said.

With the spread of COVID-19 in medical facilities, medical students' time at clinical locations within hospitals were reduced according to Wallenmeyer. This reduction of time has limited the amount of real-world experience a medical student can receive.

Specifically for nursing students, it is harder for them to complete the minimum required hours of clinical training. Wallenmeyer explains further that NWACC was able to communicate these concerns with the state board of nursing. They were able to compromise on a deal that some of the 50% reduced

time in clinical locations could be substituted with use of the Anatomage Table.

As for the rest of that 50%, mannequins will be used as another substitute.

NorthWest Arkansas Community College was able to purchase three tables in June. There were 10 super-users trained back in July in the initial rollout, and they trained other faculty in different departments.

The first table is located in the Center for Health Professions and is being used by the Health Professions Students. The second table is located in Burns Hall and is being used by students in Anatomy and Physiology. The third table is located at the Washington County Center in the Nursing Lab and is being shared by all students there.

Once the pandemic settles down and hospitals become less crowded, Wallenmeyer said, the school will still use the Anatomage tables to work with hospitals. The Anatomage table is Digital Imaging and Communications in Medicine compliant. Wallenmeyer said being DICOM compliant means the hospital should be able to provide files with data and images of certain health conditions from actual patients without breaking the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 directly onto the table.

This way students can see real images and identify real key markers of certain diseases and issues. Although this use may not be seen this semester, there are still many things that the Anatomage table can do to help students learn better about the human body, he said.

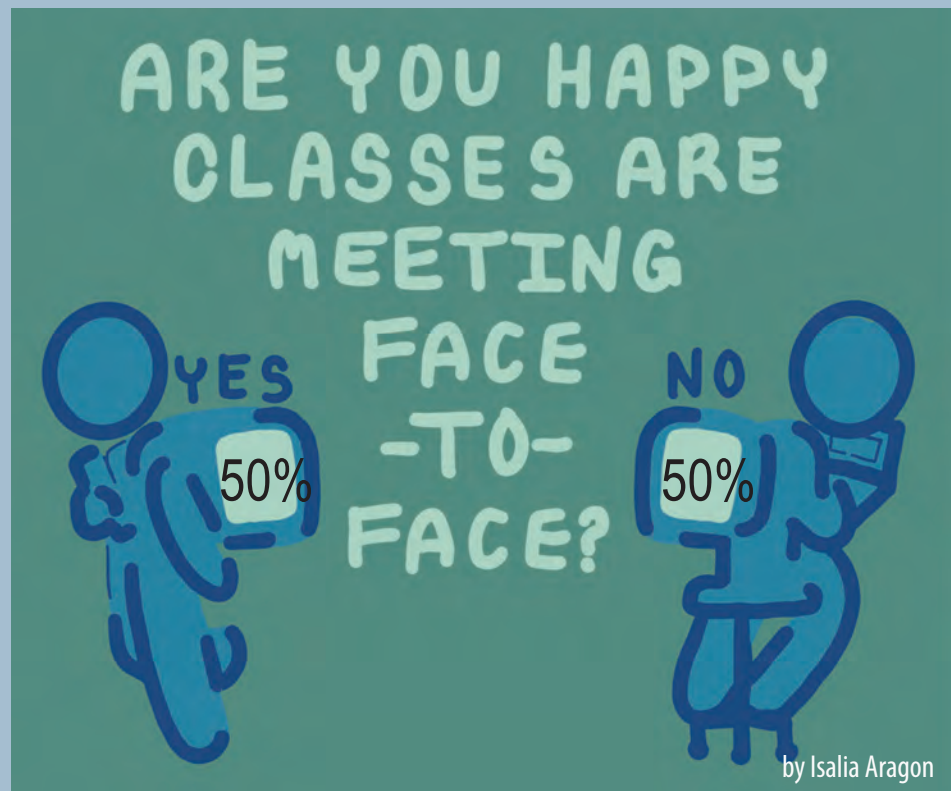


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Mark Wallenmeyer, right, dean of Healthcare Professions, demonstrates the new anatomage table the Center for Health Professions received in July.



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The Anatomage Table allows nursing students an alternative way to earn their clinical training hours.

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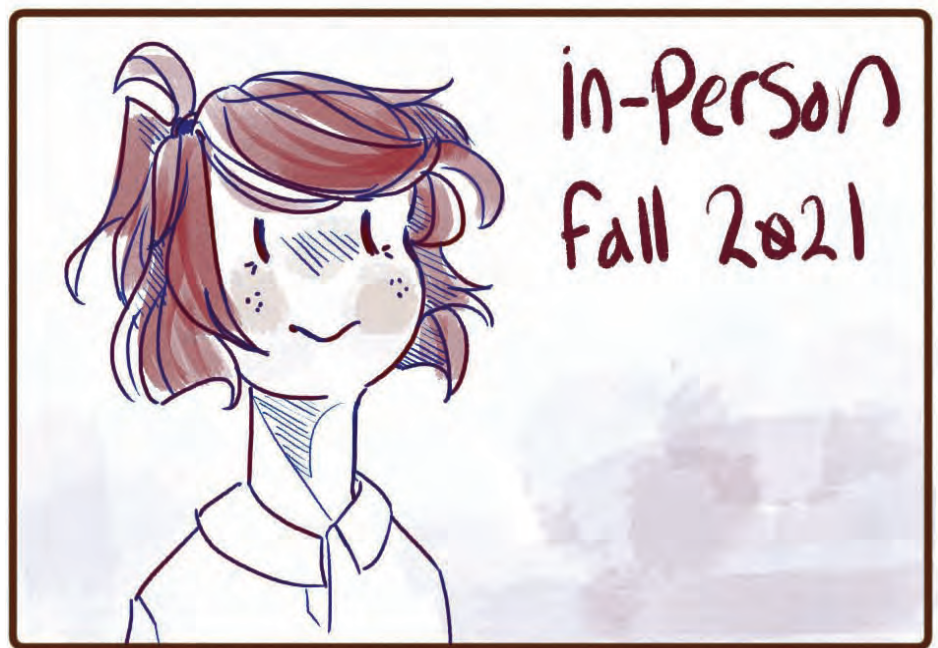


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Class Hacks

by Emily Patten



Solution for October's Crossword Puzzle

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



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instance of each of the numbers 1 through 9. Answers will be published in the March 2022 issue.

Difficulty: Medium

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

Difficulty: Hard

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

Solution for October's hard Sudoku Puzzle

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

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15							16		
17					18							19		
				20				21		22				
23	24	25				26	27					28	29	30
31						32						33		
34			35	36						37	38			
				39				40	41					
42	43	44						45				46	47	48
49					50	51	52					53		
54						55					56	57		
			58	59						60				
61	62					63		64	65			66	67	68
69						70						71		
72						73						74		

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ACROSS

- 1 Orb
- 5 Two-footed
- 10 Some (2 wds.)
- 14 At sea
- 15 Senile
- 16 Italian money
- 17 ___ of the Opera (2 wds)
- 19 Beg
- 20 Sun's name
- 21 "___ porridge hot..."
- 23 Small island
- 26 Buy things
- 28 Not max
- 31 Corporate top dog
- 32 Not let go (2 wds.)
- 33 Be
- 34 Unduly
- 37 Grant an extension
- 39 Bullets
- 40 Crispy squares cereal
- 42 Bread leftover
- 45 Notifying
- 49 Damp
- 50 Travel faster

DOWN

- 53 Promissory note
- 54 Street abbr.
- 55 Froth
- 56 Spiky
- 58 Chances
- 60 Killed in action
- 61 Crossed lines
- 63 Keys
- 69 Taboo
- 70 Advantaged
- 71 Fish stories
- 72 Pare
- 73 Plural for pennies
- 74 Hole

- 10 Swiss mountains
- 11 Man in yellow suit
- 12 Epoch
- 13 Behavior
- 18 Boiling
- 22 Wooer
- 23 Frost
- 24 Gender
- 25 Tons
- 26 Go at it alone
- 27 Layer
- 29 Wrath
- 30 Unused
- 32 Skirt edge
- 35 Cram
- 36 Raise in a relief
- 38 Extension (abbr.)
- 40 Hint
- 41 Rooster's meat
- 42 Communication Workers of America (abbr.)
- 43 Reverend (abbr.)
- 44 Womblike
- 45 Fortify
- 46 Caesar's three
- 47 Not (refix)
- 48 Gal's pal
- 51 Care
- 52 Struggle
- 56 Be seated
- 57 Buckets
- 59 Teen hero
- 60 Leg joint
- 61 Gross national product (abbr.)
- 62 Seafood
- 64 Offence
- 65 And so forth
- 66 Cause of sickness
- 67 Constellation
- 68 Supersonic transport

Solution for October's medium Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answers to the Crossword puzzle and the Sudoku puzzles will be published in the March 2022 issue.



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