

DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, September 17, 2019
Northcentral Technical College
1000 W. Campus Drive
Wausau, WI 54401
Timberwolf Conference Center

12:15 p.m. Lunch (Room E101/E102 for lunch only)
Special Guests: Representative Snyder and Senator Petrowski

1:00 p.m. Call to order, compliance with Open Meetings Law (Wis. Stat. 19.81-19.88)

I. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

II. PUBLIC INPUT

- A. Public Comments
- B. Citation Presentation by Representative Snyder and Senator Petrowski

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- A. Approval of meeting minutes from August 6, 2019 Board of Trustees meeting

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College Board approve the meeting minutes from the August 6, 2019 Board of Trustees meeting.

Voice vote required to approve.

IV. ACTION ITEMS

- A. [Approval of 2019-2020 CEO Goals](#)

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College Board approve the 2019-2020 CEO Goals.

Voice vote required to approve.

- B. [Draft 2019-2020 Board Dashboard](#) – Vicki Jeppesen + Angie Servi

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College Board approve the Draft 2019-2020 Board Dashboard.

Voice vote required to approve.

- C. [Wausau Warehouse Addition](#) – Rob Elliott

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College Board approves the Wausau Warehouse Addition at a cost not to exceed \$100,000 and requests the WTCS State Board to do the same.

Voice vote required to approve.

V. CONSENT VOTING AGENDA

- A. Approval of Consent Voting Agenda
 - 1. [New Medical Assistant Apprenticeship Program](#)
 - 2. [Receipts + Expenditures](#)
 - 3. [Personnel Changes](#)

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College Board approve the Consent Voting Agenda including:

- 1. New Medical Assistant Apprenticeship Program
- 2. Receipts + Expenditures
- 3. Personnel Changes

Roll call vote required to approve.

VI. BOARD DEVELOPMENT

- A. Product Development Plan – Darren Ackley

VII. INFORMATION/DISCUSSION

- A. President's Report
 - 1. Student Representative's Report – Kayley McColley
 - 2. Status of Enrollments – Jeannie Worden + Katie Felch
 - 3. Cyber Response Team – Chet Strebe
 - 4. Legislative Update
 - 5. Comments from Informational Update
- B. Chairperson's Report
 - 1. 2019 ACCT Leadership Congress – October 16-19, 2019 (San Francisco, CA)
 - 2. WTC DBA Fall Meeting + Legal Issues Conference – October 30–November 2, 2019 (WCTC – Pewaukee) - **Let Nikki know if you would like to attend.**
 - 3. [Updates to Board Meeting Calendar](#)
 - October 22, 2019 Board Meeting Location Change to Merrill Public Safety Center of Excellence with the following time changes:
 - Joint Board Lunch with Foundation Executive Committee: 11:30am – 12:30pm
 - Tour/Demo of CPAT Facility for Board + Foundation Executive Committee: 12:30pm
 - Board Meeting Start: 1:15pm
 - Adjust March Board Meeting from March 10, 2020 to March 3, 2020
- C. Information
 - 1. [Upcoming Meetings/Events](#)
 - 2. [Good News](#)

VIII. CLOSED SESSION (Immediately following the above Open Meeting)

- a. Adjourn Board into Closed Session pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 19.85(1)(e) for the purpose of:
 1. Approval of the June 11, 2019 Closed Session Minutes
 2. Update regarding competitive servicing arrangement

Motion: Adjourn Board into Closed Session pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 19.85(1)(e) for the purpose of:

1. Approval of the June 11, 2019 Closed Session Minutes
2. Update regarding competitive servicing arrangement

Roll call vote required

IX. OPEN SESSION

- a. Reconvene Board into Open Session to take any action deemed necessary as a result of the Closed Session.

Motion: Reconvene Board into Open Session to take any action deemed necessary as a result of the Closed Session.

Roll call vote required

X. MEETING ADJOURN

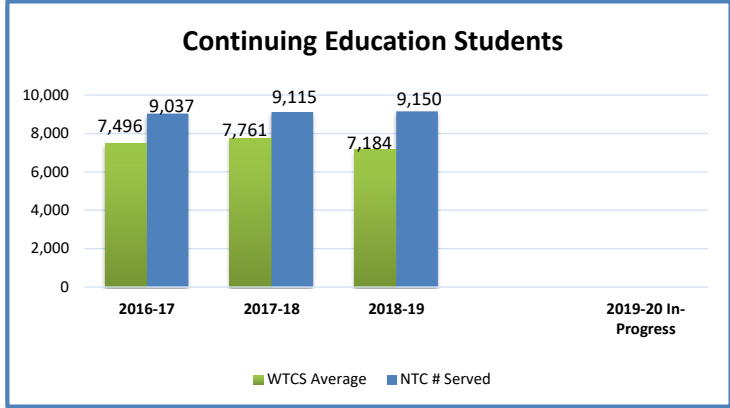
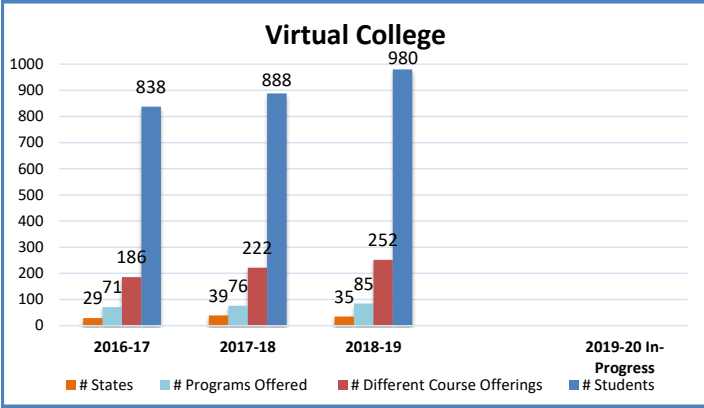
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Mission: Northcentral Technical College provides high-quality, learner and employer focused, educational pathways committed to enriching lives and strengthening the economy.

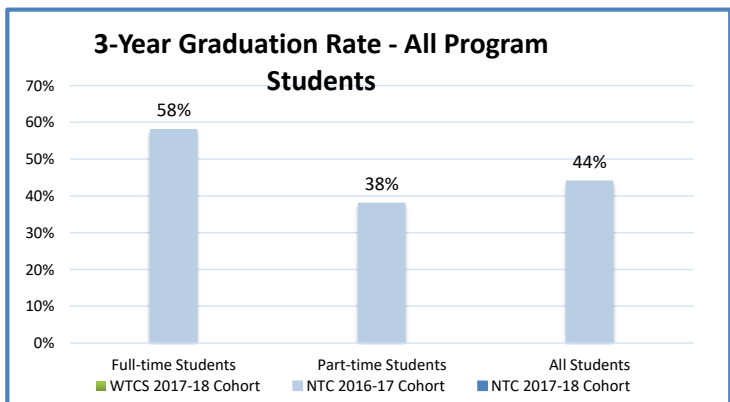
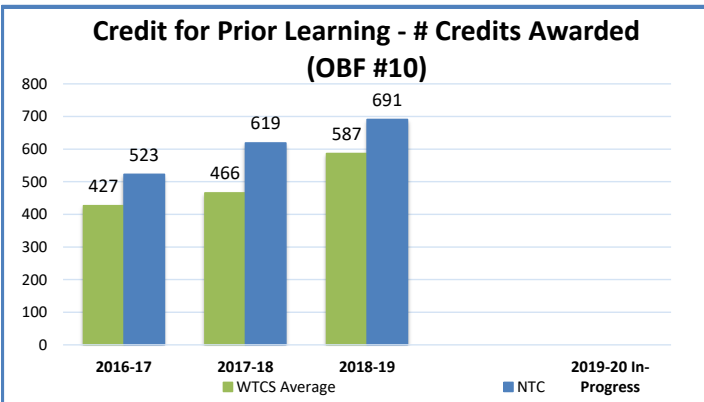
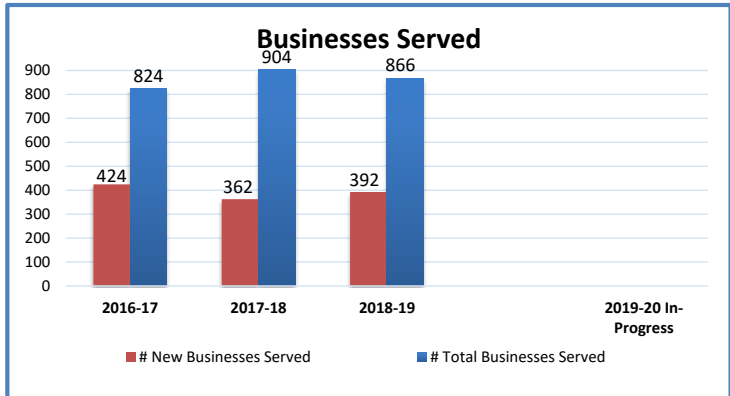
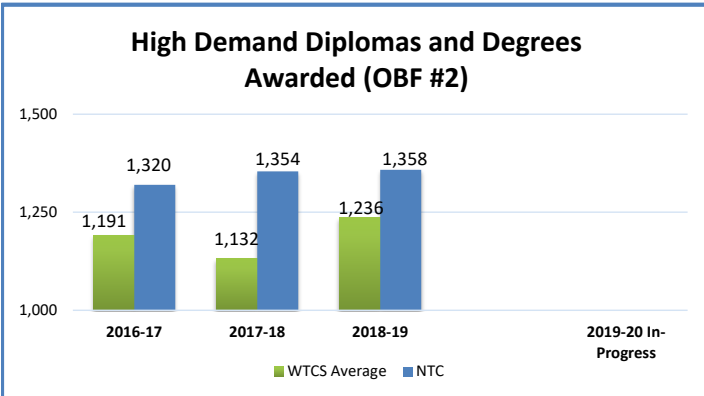
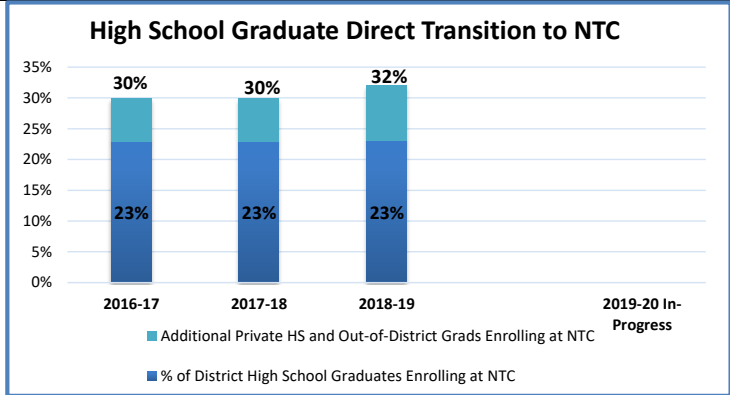
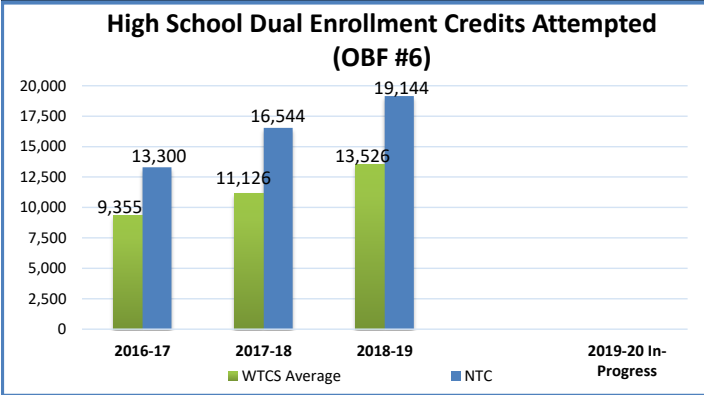
CEO Goals 2019-2020

1. Develop a three-year College strategic plan in support of the College WIGs which includes a succession plan to be approved by the Board of Trustees and completed in 2019-2020.
2. Evaluate the new IT organizational structure to ensure it is meeting stakeholder needs and expectations as we continue to position our College for an ever changing technology landscape.
3. Continue to build key strategic partnerships throughout NTC's District:
 - a. Conduct individual meetings with District Legislators;
 - b. Host annual K-12 Administrator breakfast/meeting;
 - c. Continue my leadership role with the Entrepreneurial and Education Center (EEC) Board and Business and Industry partners;
 - d. Provide leadership along with other area leaders and the Greater Wausau Chamber of Commerce as part of the Greater Wausau Prosperity Partnership (GWPP) Committee on how to move the Greater Wausau Region Economic Development Strategic Plan forward.
4. Serve in leadership roles with the WTCS Presidents Association:
 - a. Chair of the Presidents' Association Transfer Sub Committee
 - b. President Liaison to the Student Services Administrators

NTC Strategic Direction: Growth & Innovation



NTC Strategic Direction: Strategic Partnerships and Outcomes Based Funding Criterion #6 (Dual Credit Enrollments), Criterion #7 (Workforce Training), and Criterion #10 (Credit for Prior Learning)



Note: As NTC is developing its new strategic plan in 2019-20 for implementation in 2020-21, the 2019-20 Board Dashboard will showcase the same metrics as last year. In 2020-21, changes will be made to the Board Dashboard to support the new strategic plan.

2019-20 NTC Board of Trustees Dashboard

Virtual College: Number of states served by Virtual College courses, Number of academic programs offered fully through Virtual College, Number of different Virtual College course offerings (both Continuing Education and Program Courses), and Total number of students served (both in Continuing Education and Programs).

Continuing Education: Total number served through Continuing Education course offerings.

High School Dual Enrollment Credits Awarded: Number of credits earned through Advanced Standing, Youth Apprenticeship, Youth Options, Course Options, Dual Credit, and Contracts with High Schools. This is the WTCS definition and is used for Outcomes-Based Funding calculations.

High School Graduate Direct Transition to NTC: Percentage of previous year's in-district public high school graduates who transitioned to post-secondary coursework at NTC within one year of graduation. Additional direct high school enrollments from in-district private high schools and out-of-district schools are added.

High Demand Diplomas and Degrees Awarded: Number of WTCS-recognized degrees and diplomas awarded in Top 50 "High Demand Fields", according to a list generated by WTCS using DWD data. This is the WTCS definition and is used for Outcomes-Based Funding calculations.

Businesses Served: Total unduplicated number of businesses served through Business & Industry, Public Safety, and Continuing Education areas. Total unduplicated number of new businesses served through Business & Industry, Public Safety, and Continuing Education areas.

Credit for Prior Learning - # Credits Awarded: Number of credits awarded through experiential learning or Credit for Prior Learning assessments within occupational instructional areas. This is the WTCS definition and is used for Outcomes-Based Funding calculations.

Student Outcomes at 3 Years - All Program Students: The percent of students who started in any WTCS-approved program (Technical Diploma, Associate Degree, or Apprenticeship) and achieved each outcome: Graduated the same program, Earned a different credential, or were still enrolled in Year 4. Part-time is defined by WTCS as students who were enrolled in less than 24 credits during the academic year that they started the program.

2019-20 Annual Report Schedule

September	Product Development Plan
October	Higher Education Survey of Employee Engagement (HESEE)
December	ACCT Presentation
January	Capital Project Directions
February	Economic Status Report
March	Special Population Outreach
April	Budget
May	Strategic Plan for the College

**NORTHCENTRAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TOPIC SUMMARY SHEET**

MEETING DATE: September 17, 2019

TOPIC: Addition: Wausau Warehouse Addition

POLICY: Wisconsin Statute 38 – Technical College System, 38.14 District Board Powers – (2) Buildings and Equipment. (a) For the use of the district schools the district board may: (3) Construct, enlarge, or improve buildings.

TCS 5.04 (2) (a) A resolution of the district board approving the additional or new facilities, (b) A resolution of the district board requesting board (WTCS) approval of the additional or new facilities.

INTERPRETATION: Addition of new facilities requires Board approval.

DATA/RESULTS: At the February meeting, the Board approved the capital budget for 2019-20. Included in that budget are plans for a new warehouse building at the Wausau Campus. The addition of a 2,500 square foot warehouse building is needed to store excess learning equipment, furniture, and building supplies. In order to begin construction this fall, the College will be asking the WTCS State Board for approval of this project at its November Board meeting. The Board is asked to approve the proposed addition and request the WTCS State Board to do the same. A packet evidencing compliance with statutes will be submitted to the State Board with the application.

AGENDA CATEGORY:

- Regular Voting Agenda

PROPOSED MOTION:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Northcentral Technical College Board approves the Wausau Warehouse Addition at a cost not to exceed \$100,000 and requests the WTCS State Board to do the same.

CERTIFICATION OF ACCURACY: I, your CEO, certify that the information contained in this report is true as of this date.

Signed: *Lori A. Weyman*

Dated: September 17, 2019

**NORTHCENTRAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TOPIC SUMMARY SHEET**

MEETING DATE: September 17, 2019

TOPIC: New Medical Assistant Apprentice

POLICY Community Benefit Statement 2
Employers have an available and skilled workforce.

DATA/RESULTS:

In September 2018, Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development (DWD) Apprenticeship officials launched the state's first-ever Registered Apprenticeship (RA) program covering the high-demand Health Care industry. The Medical Assistant Apprenticeship is among several new programs that DWD's Bureau of Apprenticeship Standards (BAS) is developing in the Wisconsin Apprenticeship Growth and Enhancement Strategies (WAGE\$) project. The source of funding for WAGE\$ is a \$5 million American Apprenticeship Initiative Grant that was awarded in 2015 by the U.S. Department of Labor (USDOL). The purpose of the WAGE\$ grant is to expand apprenticeship opportunities into three new areas-IT, Advanced Manufacturing and Healthcare. DWD is implementing the project in collaboration with the Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS) and the Wisconsin Workforce Development Association (WWDA).

The Medical Assistant occupation within NTC's District is projected to grow by 38% over the next ten years. This is a projected increase from 664 to 917 jobs (109 annual openings). NTC already offers a Medical Assistant Technical Diploma program to help meet industry demand. By also offering the Medical Assistant Apprentice program NTC can provide another avenue for students to gain the necessary skills for this occupation, fulfilling industry need in the District. NTC reached out to the Medical Assistant Advisory Committee in May 2019, the committee was fully supportive of NTC moving forward and bringing Health Care apprenticeships to the District.

The College wishes to submit the Medical Assistant Apprenticeship program District Request form to the Wisconsin Technical College System Office for consideration. By approving the submission of the program request, the College will continue to the next step in the process for developing this as a WTCS approved apprenticeship program available to be offered at NTC.

AGENDA CATEGORY:

PROPOSED MOTION:

✓ **Consent Agenda** Approval of program request for the Medical Assistant Apprentice program

CERTIFICATION OF ACCURACY: I, your CEO, certify that the information contained in this report is true as of this date.

Signed _____ *Loni A. Weyers* _____ Dated _____ 9/17/19 _____

**NORTHCENTRAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TOPIC SUMMARY SHEET**

MEETING DATE: September 17, 2019

TOPIC: Receipts & Expenditures

POLICY 1.1 – General Executive Constraint – The Chief Executive Officer (CEO), in execution of her duties, shall not cause or allow any practice, activity, decision or organizational circumstance which is either imprudent or in violation of commonly accepted business and professional ethics or that results in failure to be accredited.

INTERPRETATION: To avoid *violation of commonly accepted business and professional ethics* NTC will follow Wisconsin statute 38.12 **District Board Duties (2)** “...All expenditures exceeding \$2500 shall be approved by the district board.” Also, in compliance with Wisconsin statute 38.12(4) District board duties, “The publication proceedings shall include a statement of receipts and expenditures in the aggregate.”

DATA/RESULTS: The following Status of Funds listing receipts and expenditures including operating transfers in the aggregate is included for informational purposes as of July 31, 2019.

YTD Fund 1 – 7 Revenues: \$9,377,125

YTD Fund 1 – 7 Expenses: \$6,348,578

AGENDA CATEGORY:

Consent Agenda

PROPOSED MOTION:

(Motion is included with consent agenda.)

CERTIFICATION OF ACCURACY: I, your CEO, certify that the information contained in this report is true as of this date.

Signed _____ *Lori A. Waynes* _____

Dated 9/17/19

**NORTHCENTRAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TOPIC SUMMARY SHEET**

MEETING DATE: September 17, 2019

TOPIC: Personnel Changes

POLICY 1.1 – General Executive Constraint – The Chief Executive Officer (CEO), in execution of her duties, shall not cause or allow any practice, activity, decision or organizational circumstance which is either imprudent or in violation of commonly accepted business and professional ethics or that results in failure to be accredited.

INTERPRETATION: NTC will follow Wisconsin Statute 118.22 (2) "...No teacher may be employed... except by a majority vote of the full membership of the board. Nothing in this section prevents the modification or termination of a contract by mutual agreement of the teacher and the board."

DATA/RESULTS: A request is made to approve the following personnel changes:

New Hires:

1. Jessica Crane – Accounts Receivable Specialist
2. Maureen Fuller – Academy Specialist/Career Coach
3. Matthew Kecker – Criminal Justice Faculty
4. Connie King – Information Technology Faculty
5. Michelle Knaup – Nursing Faculty
6. Vicki LaPorte – School of Business, Community Services, and Virtual College Administrative Assistant
7. Marc Martindale – Electrical and Instrumentation/Electromechanical Faculty
8. Janet Sann – Information Technology Specialist
9. Leah Thunder-Gajda – Alternative High School Assistant
10. Lori Zurawksi – Nursing Faculty

Resignations:

1. Cassandra Baeseman – Manager of Enrollment
2. Jessica Butts - Custodian
3. Molly Burda – Front Desk Receptionist
4. Robert Cristan – Wood Instructional Assistant
5. John Jazdzewski – Custodian
6. Kathleen Maves – Nursing Faculty
7. Heidi Nichols – Instructional Design Coordinator
8. Dave Powers – Information Technology Specialist
9. Mary Kaye Pregler – General Studies/College Prep Center Administrative Assistant
10. Christopher Severson – Dean, School of Engineering & Technology
11. Jessica Towle – Instructional Design Coordinator
12. Stephanos Vang – IT Help Desk Technician

Position Eliminations:

None

Retirement:

None

AGENDA CATEGORY:

Consent Agenda

PROPOSED MOTION:

(Motion is included with consent agenda.)

CERTIFICATION OF ACCURACY: I, your CEO, certify that the information contained in this report is true as of this date.

Signed *Loui A. Weyers*

Dated 9/17/2019

Date	Event
2019	
Monday, July 8	Annual Organizational Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, August 6	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, September 17	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, October 22	NTC Board & NTC Foundation Board Joint Lunch Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting Meeting at 1:15pm (Merrill Public Safety Center of Excellence)
November	No meeting in November
Tuesday, December 3	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
2020	
Tuesday, January 14	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, February 11	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, March 3	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, April 7	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, May 5	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, June 9	Public Hearing at Noon + Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting at 1:15pm (Wausau)
Monday, July 13	Annual Organizational Meeting (Wausau)

Board Lunch 12:15 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. | Board Meeting 1:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. | Unless otherwise specified. |

All meetings are held at NTC's Wausau Campus in the Timberwolf Conference Center (D100) unless otherwise noted.



Date	Event	Troy Brown	Tom Felch	Kristine Gilmore	Lee Lo	Charlie Paulson	Paul Proulx	Ruth Risley-Gray	Dale Smith	Maria Volpe
2019										
July 8	Annual Organizational Meeting	X	X	E	X	X	X	X	X	X
July 18-20	WTC DBA Summer Meeting (Rice Lake)						X			
Aug 6	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	E
Sept 11	A Day for NTC Students (Medford)					X				
Sept 17	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting									
Sept 25	A Day for NTC Students (Antigo)									
Oct 22	NTC Board & NTC Foundation Joint Lunch Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Merrill Public Safety Center of Excellence)									
Oct 16-19	ACCT Leadership Congress (San Francisco, CA)									
Oct 30 – Nov 2	WTC DBA Fall Meeting (Pewaukee)									
Dec 3	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting									
Dec 5	Scholars & Donors Reception									
Dec 14	Mid-Year Commencement (Grand Theatre)									
2020										
Jan 14	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting									
Jan 16-18	WTC DBA Winter Meeting (LaCrosse)									
Feb 11	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting									
Feb 9-12	ACCT National Legislative Summit (Washington, D.C.)									
Mar 10	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting									
Apr 7	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting									
Apr TBD	WTC District Board Assn. Spring Meeting (TBD)									
Apr 30	Scholars & Donors Reception									
May 5	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting									
May 7	A Day for NTC Students (Wausau)									
May 16	Commencement (Wausau West Fieldhouse)									
June 9	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Public Budget Hearing at Noon, Regular Meeting at 1:15pm)									
MONDAY July 13	Annual Organizational Meeting									

All Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meetings begin at 1:00pm and are held on the Wausau Campus located at 1000 W. Campus Drive, Wausau, WI 54401 in Room D100 – Timberwolf Conference Center unless otherwise noted.

Area students take part in Health Careers Camp

High school students from all over the state traveled up to five hours to Rhinelander, Wis., for The Pulse: Health Careers Camp June 23-26, sponsored by the Wisconsin Area Health Education Center (AHEC).

Maria Tiede, of River Falls, and Charlotte Beck, of Hudson, were among the students to attend the event, in addition to students from Loyal, Waupaca, Edgar, Colfax, Miltown, Grantsburg, Augusta, Mosinee, Schofield, Weston, Merrill, Marshfield, Amherst Junction, Beaver Dam and Argonne.

The first day of the camp, students traveled to Wausau where they were able to explore health careers and have hands-on experiences with simulation mannequins at [Northcentral Technical College](#) and Aspirus. The next day, the students traveled to Ash-

land where they toured Memorial Medical Center/Essentia Health, North-Lakes Community Clinic, and Hickman Chiropractic & Wellness Center. On the final day of the camp, students stayed in the Rhinelander area and visited the Human Service Center, Oneida County Public Health Department and Nicolet College.

Students left the Health Careers Camp with a better understanding of the variety of growing opportunities in the health sciences industry and the need for providers in rural areas in order to improve access to health care. The camp was hosted by Northwest, Northern Highland & North Central WI Area Health Education Centers (AHEC). For more information about Wisconsin AHEC and their programs go to ahec.wisc.edu.

Submitted by North Central
Wisconsin Area Health Education
Center



Submitted photo

Maria Tiede, of River Falls (back row, third from left), and Charlotte Beck, of Hudson (second row, second from left), recently attended The Pulse: Health Careers Camp in Rhinelander, Wis.



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Marcell Ulrichs, president, Bearings & Compressions for Dover Precision Components, Plant Manager John Sullivan and Mayor Bill Brandt were joined by other company and community representatives at this morning's ground-breaking for the Waukesha Bearings expansion.

Ground formally broken for Waukesha Antigo industry making dramatic expansion

While the heavy construction equipment rumbled on the other side of the complex, Waukesha Bearings held a ceremonial ground-breaking this morning to mark its latest Antigo expansion project.

Plant Manager John Sullivan and Marcell Ulrichs, president, Bearings & Compressions for Dover Precision Components, were joined by local officials in turning golden shovels of dirt to

mark the official start of the nearly 35,000 square foot extension of the current building at 703 Amron Ave.

"The investment we are making here today is in recognition of the great work you are doing here in Antigo," Ulrichs said.

He cited the strong employee workforce in Antigo and thanked the community and Langlade County for their efforts in helping Waukesha Bearings

succeed and thrive over its 45-year history here.

"It's always nice to come back to Antigo," he said, stressing "the plant continues to improve."

Ulrichs also noted that Waukesha Bearings is re-activating its apprenticeship program in conjunction with the Antigo school district and [Northcentral Technical College](#). That,

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he said, will help the community at large, giving its young people additional educational opportunities and an incentive to stay in Antigo and help it thrive.

Mayor Bill Brandt echoed Ulrichs' confidence in the future.

"This is an exciting time for the city of Antigo," he said. "We've worked well together and Waukesha Bearings has worked well with the entire community."

He stressed the exceptional workforce Waukesha Bearings and other industries have grown and retained in Antigo.

"We're very grateful for this expansion project and their work with the community," the mayor said.

Plant Manager John Sullivan called the expansion "another step on the journey," thanking the city, Northcentral Technical College and the Keller Inc., the general contractor, for their work in making the expansion happen.

Founded in Waukesha in 1946, Waukesha Bearings has been part of the Antigo community since the mid-1970s. Once the expansion is complete, the facility will have nearly 100,000 square feet of space.

Waukesha Bearings is a global leader in the design and manufacture of engineered hydrodynamic bearings, active magnetic bearing systems and high-performing seal technologies.

The additional manufacturing space will accommodate current production for marine bearing systems as well as new marine projects awarded to the company by General Dynamics Electric Boat of Groton, Conn.

The company is part of Dover Precision Components, an integrated provider of performance-critical solutions for rotating and reciprocating machinery.

Move to Manufacturing provides free training for good jobs

As the manufacturing industry continues to grow, local businesses are teaming up to offer, Move to Manufacturing, a free training opportunity designed to quickly grow the workforce. Get the skills and knowledge that you need for employment in manufacturing with the support you need to be successful, all without having to quit your current job.

A great paying career with many advancement opportunities is within your reach by completing the Move to Manufacturing program, which is a partnership between Greenheck, Linetec, Crystal Finishing Systems, Wausau Window & Wall, and [Northcentral Technical College \(NTC\)](#). The number of manufacturing industry jobs in central Wisconsin is 169% above the National average, making it the top growing industry in central Wisconsin with 30,000+ current jobs in manufacturing in central Wisconsin alone.

“If you are in search of an opportunity to improve your standard of living, Move to Manufacturing is an excellent path,” said Scott Graf, Vice President of Manufacturing, Sourcing and Logistics at Greenheck. “There is absolutely no risk to you while you explore what the area’s top manufacturers have to offer.”

If you are ready to make the move to manufacturing, you can complete the training program in less than 30 days. It consists of an eight-hour online class, followed by a 20-hour skills workshop that meets at a variety of times so you can complete the class when it’s convenient for you.

Are you ready for your next career move? Make the move to manufacturing by signing up at www.movetomanufacturing.com.



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EMT Students at NTC Raise Funds for Family of Fallen Firefighter

Students completing the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program at Northcentral Technical College (NTC) united to support the family of a fallen firefighter in Wisconsin. After students learned about the series of events that tragically cause the line-of-duty death of Appleton Firefighter, Mitch Lundgaard, they knew that they needed to do something.

“We discussed what happened to Mitch on the EMS call that he was on,” said Jackie Wagner, NTC Instructor. “The students were both shocked and saddened to hear that something so senseless had happened to him.”

That’s when one student sprang into action and found a fundraiser that was selling t-shirts to benefit the Lundgaard family. After hearing about the fundraiser, the class teamed up to purchase shirts as a group and raised over \$400, which was donated to the Lundgaard family.



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Student-run restaurant, food truck coming to NTC campus

Megan Stringer
Wausau Daily Herald
USA TODAY NETWORK - WISCONSIN

WAUSAU - Students in a Wausau-based culinary arts program are learning to meet the demands of a fast-paced restaurant industry, from finding fresh, local ingredients to keeping customers happy.

Soon, they will serve real-life customers. You could be one of them.

A new restaurant, which is yet to be named, will come to the Northcentral Technical College campus early next year, said Chef Jon Reinke, a culinary arts instructor. It will be run by students enrolled in a class on restaurant operations and will be open to the public.

Construction is slated to begin in October with the dining room ready to open by the end of January, in time for the semester to begin.

In addition, the college is preparing a food truck large enough to fit six students and an instructor. Similar to the restaurant, it will be a way for culinary students to learn and connect with the community. People can find meals at the food truck and learn more about the local food scene.

The program hopes to have the food truck ready in mid-September, Reinke said. You can keep an eye out for it at the Wausau Farmers' Market and parked elsewhere around town.

The restaurant will be run by second-year students in the culinary arts program, and customers won't notice much of a difference from any regular dining establishment, Reinke said.

There are a few distinctions, though. The dining room will be open

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Chef Jon Reinke in the kitchen lab at Northcentral Technical College. Soon, students can serve customers in a real-life dining room as part of a new restaurant. MEGAN STRINGER/USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN



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only for lunchtime hours from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The menu will rotate and offer about four entree options and a handful of appetizer and dessert selections.

Expect a greenhouse theme in the dining room, with food plants like strawberries included. Most of the greens used in the restaurant this year will be grown there. The restaurant also will include a separate bar area and an outdoor patio for grilling.

If you go for lunch, you're helping the students to gain real-life experience in the industry, Reinke said.

Each menu item will be created — and priced — by students as part of their coursework. The menu will change as students in the class advance. You can find a bistro-like menu including sandwiches and salads to start in the winter, but it eventually will transition into something more like a supper club with steaks.

Beer and wine will be available, but no cocktails. The Wausau City Council approved an alcohol license Tuesday, making everything one step closer to re-



The kitchen that acts as a lab for students in the culinary arts program at Northcentral Technical College. MEGAN STRINGER/USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN

ality.

Since it's an educational environment for students, the meals will be affordable, Reinke said. Customers will fill out a survey that will be used in grading students on their performance.

"The customer gets to be a part of the learning experience," Reinke said.

All ingredients are made from scratch and prepared by students, with a focus on sourcing from local farms. They'll use produce from familiar names like Stoney

Acres Farm, Red Door Family Farm and Helene's Hilltop Orchard.

Students in the culinary arts program learn a wide range of skills, said Brandy Breuckman, dean of the Business, Community Service and Virtual College. They go on to be chefs, restaurant owners, managers and more. Past graduates are employed at local spots like Tine & Cellar, Sweet Lola's and Downtown Grocery.

"The program teaches far more than just cooking," said Breuckman.

For that reason, students will rotate jobs. They'll spend time cooking, serving, managing and doing everything else that keeps a restaurant running on its feet day-to-day.

While the culinary arts program at Northcentral Technical College is entering its fourth year, Reinke said it's essential that students have a real-life restaurant to learn from.

"It's been worth the wait," he said. "It completes the program to have a dining room."

The student-run restaurant at Northcentral Technical College will be located on campus at 1000 W. Campus Drive. Customers can park in the main lot.

Got a question or tip? Contact reporter Megan Stringer at 715-207-1571 or mstringer@gannett.com. Follow her on Twitter @megstringers.

Seventh Annual Community Night Out set for Aug. 27



The seventh annual Community Night Out will be held at the Merrill Festival Grounds and Enrichment Center, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, from 5-8 p.m.

The Merrill Police and Fire Departments are once again hosting the event, rain or shine.

Community members are encouraged to stop down and learn more about the different services and agencies which serve the Merrill community. Free food will be on-hand along with various fun activities. Music will be provided by Bluejay 96.3 Radio.

Free bus rides will be available from the Merrill-Go-Round to and from the event.

Reservations for bus rides must be made before 5 p.m. on Aug. 27, by calling 715-536-7112.

Thanks to all of our partner organizations for their support as well.

Participating department agencies and departments this year include; the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Merrill Parks and Recreation Department, the Wisconsin State Patrol, Wisconsin Attorney General's Office, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Lincoln County Crime Stoppers, T.B Scott Library and

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NTC marks Spencer 25-year anniversary

Northcentral Technical College (NTC) is recognizing the 25-year anniversary of its Spencer campus. When the campus opened in 1994, NTC offered approximately 30 two-year associate degree programs. Twenty five years later, that number has grown to nearly 50 associate degrees and 190+ total degree options including short-term technical diplomas and certificates.

“We are proud to be an integral part of the Spencer community and to not only offer opportunities for high school students to get a jump start on college, but also degrees leading to in-demand jobs locally,” said Shanna Hackel, Dean of NTC’s Regional Campuses. “We value our partnerships in Spencer and our continued progress to provide affordable, accessible education for everyone.”

Approximately 1,155 people take at least one class at NTC’s Spencer campus each year. Based on last year’s enrollment data, the top five programs at NTC’s Spencer campus were: Nursing Assistant (CNA); Nursing; Accounting; Business Management; and Veterinary Science

The campus also offers several continuing classes to the public throughout the year such as computer and smartphone basics, a holiday cookie cook off class and CPR basics or refreshers.

The fall semester begins on Sept. 3. If you are interested in learning more about the classes or programs available at NTC’s Spencer campus, call 715.659.5120 or email ntcspencer@ntc.edu.

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Manufacturer pledges to help Athens welding program

A central Wisconsin manufacturing representative told the Athens Board of Education on Monday how his company will help modernize the welding area in the high school's metal shop.

Mark Snyder, employee development manager at A&B Process Systems, a unit of JBT, was one of three manufacturing industry professionals at the Athens School Board meeting. Snyder said A&B Process Systems has helped area high schools like Auburndale, Colby, Greenwood, Marshfield, Nekoosa, Rib Lake and Stratford make welding booth and equipment improvements and donate steel to their technology education classrooms to provide students with a better learning environment.

The Stratford stainless steel welding business wants to also aid Athens High School, and school officials are eager to help A&B Process Systems and other local businesses fill their shortage of welders in the future.

Juli Gauerke-Peters, Athens middle and high school principal, said two years ago A&B Process Systems brought a welding simulator to the high school. Discussion began then on forming a partnership between the high school and A&B Process Systems. Snyder has toured the Athens High School metal shop.

"The Athens High School metal shop has welding equipment but it needs to

be updated," Snyder said. "We would give the school welding curtains for the booths to match the school colors."

Snyder said the high school should also contact Athens area businesses to see if they'd be interested in donating time, material and equipment toward improving the welding area in the metal shop.

"The timeline for improving high school technology education classrooms could be between two to six months to install new welding tables and booths, to one year or more to raise money for remodeling," he said.

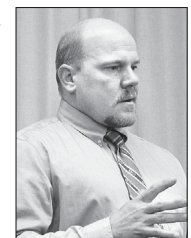
He said it's important for high school students to also be involved in the process of updating the welding area.

"We will weld together one table but then we'll give high school students the blueprint for building their own welding tables, so then they are learning too," Snyder said.

Derek Heikkinen, director of the Central Wisconsin Metal Manufacturers Alliance (CWIMMA), told Athens School Board members how his group of manufacturing business owners, such as John Peterson of Schuette Metals in Rothschild, are also willing to help local high schools with their welding programs to aid them with higher welder employee retention rates.



Mark Snyder



Greg Cisewski



Dr. Sarah Dillon

Greg Cisewski, dean of the North-Central Technical College (NTC) School of Advanced Manufacturing and Transportation, told school board members the college is doing whatever it can to help meet area manufacturer's needs.

Kevin Koehler, Athens middle and high school technology education teacher, gave school board members and school district administration a tour of the high school metal and wood shops. High school students have already built the metal framework for four new welding booths in the metal shop.

Koehler told school board members and school district administration the sawdust ventilation system doesn't work in the wood shop and the smoke ventilation system in the painting booth is also inoperable, which is a health concern for students. Jamey Handschke of Athens, the school district's new buildings and grounds superintendent, told Koehler during Monday's tour that he'd work on fixing on the ventilation systems.

Dr. Sarah Dillon, Dean of College Enrollment at NTC, spoke to the Athens school board on Monday about how valuable the college's dual cred-

its program is to local high schools. Gauerke-Peters said last school year 85 Athens High School students' together earned 416 dual credits through NTC, which saved them a combined \$62,628 in college tuition costs.

Athens High School senior Julio Ridgley plans to take welding classes during weeknights at NTC toward earning a one-year technical degree in welding, which means he'll be able to walk across the graduation stages at both Athens High School and NTC next spring.

In other school news: ■ Craig Diedrich, Athens middle and high school athletic director, reported there are 26 boys playing high school football this season. He said 16 middle school boys are playing football this season, which are two more boys compared to last season.

■ Athens schools superintendent Jeff Mastin worked with Diedrich to make sure all assistant sports coaches are being paid the same salary during the athletic seasons. They've decreased the levels of coaching pay from four to three, consisting of two levels of coaching pay in high school and one in middle school.

■ Mastin told the school board next year he'd like to schedule school registrations for the elementary and middle and high schools on the same day to make things easier for parents who have children in both school buildings.

Dental therapists draw broad support — and some opposition

Guy Boulton Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
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Dental therapists, a profession between dental hygienist and dentist, have been approved in four states in the past year and now are allowed to practice to varying degrees in 12 states, including Michigan and Minnesota.

The state Senate Committee on Health and Human Services held a lengthy hearing Wednesday on a bill by Sen. David Craig (R-Town of Vernon) and Rep. Mary Felzkowski (R-Irma) on whether Wisconsin should join those states.

Supporters contend that dental therapists, who would work under the supervision of dentists, would help address one of the state's more entrenched health problems: access to dental care in rural and urban areas for people who are covered by Badger Care Plus and other Medicaid programs and people who don't have dental insurance.

They contend that dental therapists, whose salaries are roughly half those of dentists, are a more cost-effective way to provide some care to patients while freeing dentists to focus on more complex procedures.

Dental therapist, who often also are licensed dental hygienists, have the training to fill basic cavities, place temporary crowns, do nonsurgical extractions of severely diseased and loose teeth, and provide preventive care.

More than 50 groups, including the Wisconsin Hospital Association, Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce, Wisconsin Counties Association and Children's Health Alliance of Wisconsin, support allowing them to practice in Wisconsin.

The supporters also cross the political spectrum, ranging from the Badger Institute and Americans for Prosperity Wisconsin to Kids Forward and Disability Rights Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Dental Association, Marquette University School of Dentistry and the Academy of General Dentistry oppose the bill.

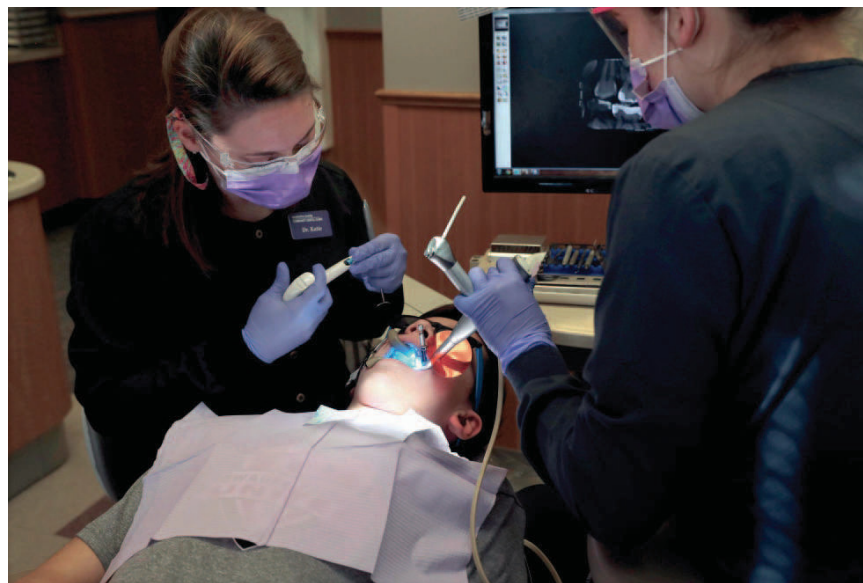
They raise questions about the bill's requirements on the training of dental therapist and allowing dental therapists to do nonsurgical extractions of teeth.

They also questioned whether allowing dental therapists would improve access to care, contending that the state needs to increase what state Medicaid programs pay dentists to improve access to dental care.

Most dentists in the state do not accept or see few patients covered by Medicaid programs because what Medicaid programs pay typically doesn't cover their costs.

The low reimbursement rates are partly why Wisconsin ranks 45th among state in the percentage of children covered by Medicaid programs who saw a dentist in 2017.

Matt Rossetto, director of government services for the Wisconsin Dental Association, said Wisconsin has an adequate number of dentists but that they are clustered in urban areas.



Katharine Nelson Suwalski (left) fills a cavity for Warren Bauer, 13, with the help of McKenna O'Hearn, a dental assistant, at the Waukesha location of Waukesha County Community Dental Clinics. MICHAEL SEARS/USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN

tered in urban areas.

The state, he said, has done little to expand coverage in rural areas.

But supporters of the bill noted that access to dental care also is a problem in urban areas.

Felzkowski noted that Minnesota, which approved dental therapists in 2009 and licensed its first in 2011, now has roughly 90 dental therapists.

Those dental therapists had 94,000 patient visits last year.

"That moves the needle," Felzkowski said.

Minnesota requires that at least 50% of dental therapist patients be covered by Medicaid programs or that dental therapists practice in an underserved area.

The Wisconsin bill does not have the same requirement.

But supporters contend that dental therapists are most likely to be employed by community health centers, nonprofit dental clinics and private rural practices where dentists want to see more patients who are covered by Medicaid programs but cannot cover their costs because of the state's lower reimbursement rates.

The Wisconsin Primary Health Care Association, which represents community health centers, for ex-

ample, supports the bill.

Community health centers provide dental care to about 160,000 people in Wisconsin each year.

Christy Jo Fogarty of the Minnesota Dental Therapy Association said Minnesota now has more jobs for dental therapists than therapists and practices are offering signing bonuses to recruit them.

She estimated that dental therapists' scope of practice — the care they can provide — is 10% to 12% of that of dentists.

Nonetheless, Minnesota has seen a reduction in visits to hospital emergency departments because of dental problems as well as a reduction in wait times for dental appointments.

Wisconsin hospitals saw 37,446 patients — an average of 720 a week — in their emergency departments for preventable dental conditions, such as abscesses, in 2017.

Under the bill, dental therapists would have to graduate from an accredited program.

[Northcentral Technical College](#) in Wausau is interested in offering a program to train dental therapists. [Lori Weyers](#), representing the school, said it would take two to three years to establish a program.



EDUCATION



July 2019 MADA graduates: Logan LeDuc, Matthew Pierson, Caeden Wendt, Troy Charbarneau, Michael Streich and Benjamin Guite with lead teacher Erin Bailey and retiring school secretary Chris Kimmins.

Merrill Adult Diploma Academy announces July 2019 Grads

Merrill Area Public Schools and [Northcentral Technical College](#) are proud to present the Merrill Adult Diploma Academy (MADA) July 2019 graduates. The graduating class consists of seven high school students who have completed their goals and are ready to move forward in their lives. Several of these students already have full-time jobs; some are planning on furthering their education.

The MADA Charter School has served the Merrill Community since 2007. It is a partnership between Merrill High School and [Northcentral Technical College](#). The primary purpose of the school is to help both high school and adult students earn a General Education Diploma or GED. In addition MADA offers employability skills and computer basics, and provides students assistance in preparing to enter [NTC](#)

programs. This summer the school has relocated to 1004 East First Street, in the lower level of the Merrill City Hall building. School sessions are 9:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00 to 4:00pm weekdays. MADA has been fortunate to have the generous support of Todd and Renea Frederick, who donated the previous MADA building at no cost to the Merrill School District for the past twelve years. During those twelve years, 133 high school and 71 [NTC](#) students have graduated from MADA. Our school district and community are very grateful to the Fredericks! Additional graduation photos at: [facebook.com/mada-diploma](#). Our school is here for the Merrill community. If you are interested in more information, please contact us at 715.536.1431 or at [mada@mapsedu.org](#).



Area teachers collaborate about using technology in the classroom

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WAUSAU (WAOW) — As kids get ready to go back to school, so do their teachers.

At the WIRED Conference in Wausau on Wednesday, teachers from around the area came together to learn about using technology in the classroom.

“We’re always looking to see how can we take an effective instructional strategy and improve it through the use of technology,” said Jon Euting, the Director of Technology with the Wausau School District.

Through hands-on-learning and teacher led seminars, teachers from Wausau, D.C. Everest, Mosinee and other school districts were able to share how the use technology in the classroom.

The ultimate goal is to make sure students have multiple ways to dive deeper into topics and showcase their learning.

“What’s new is giving kids more choices,” said Euting. “So instead of saying here’s the assignment, here’s the worksheet, it’s here’s the thing that you really need to show me. You can create a video, you can create a drawing, you can write about it, you can create a podcast.”

The conference continues on Thursday at **Northcentral Technical College.**

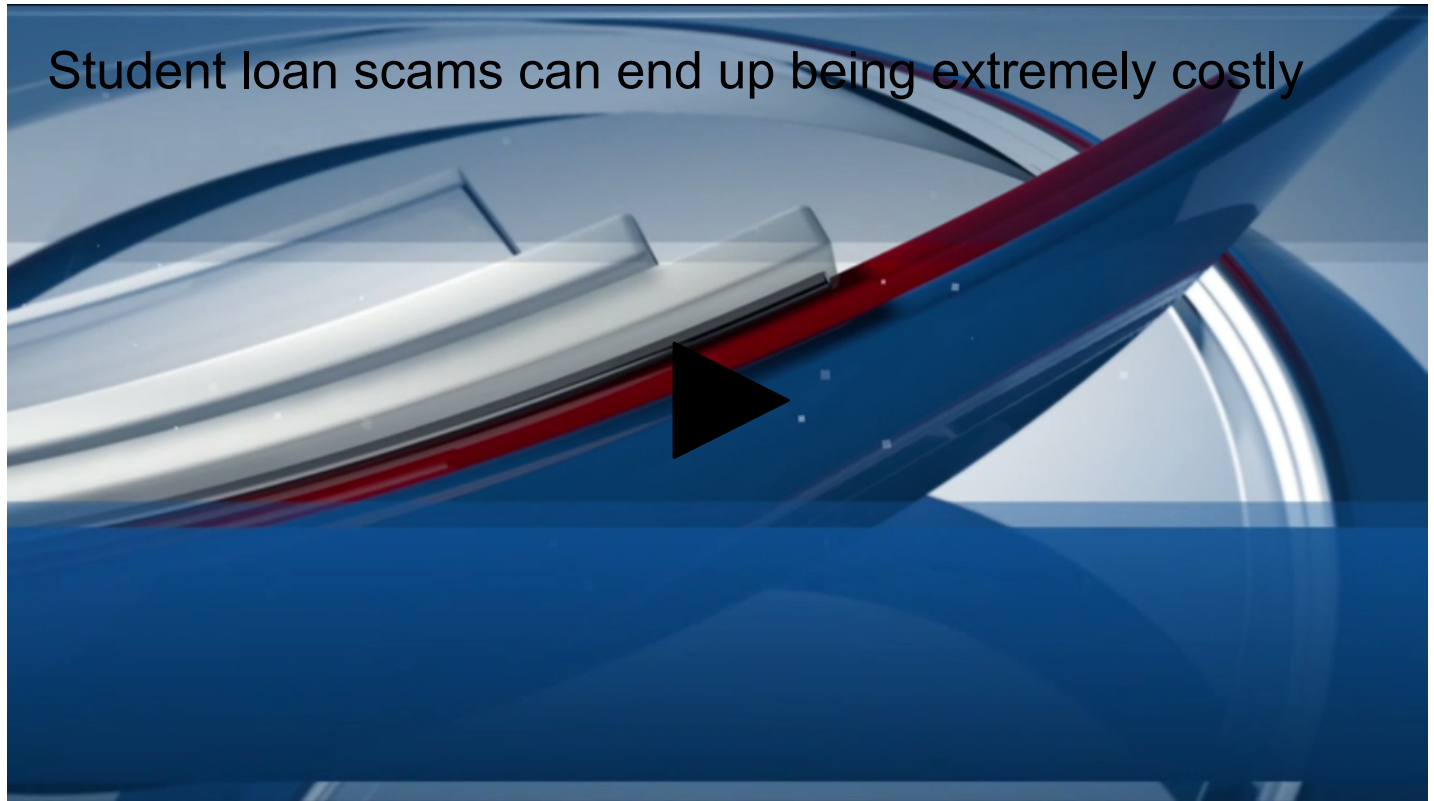
Organizers said it’s open to all educators in the area and you don’t need to pre-register to attend.



Sarah McGrew



70-year-old woman with \$134,000 in student loan debt tricked into student loan scam



By Jerel Ballard | Posted: Thu 7:40 PM, Aug 22, 2019 | Updated: Thu 7:53 PM, Aug 22, 2019

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis (WSAW) -- Imagine paying back your student loans, never missing a payment only to find out you have been scammed. One Wisconsin Rapids woman said it happened to her and now U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin is looking into what she can do to help.

At 70-years-old, Anna Wheelock would like to retire, but her student loans are preventing her from doing so. After graduating from UW-Madison in 1998 with her Master of Science and a bachelor's in Rehabilitation and Psychology she had \$77,000 in federal student loan debt to pay back.

"It was an excellent education," said Wheelock. "But it was also very expensive. And for my career field, I had to begin at a low-paying position. My first job paid under \$25,000 a year but it reflected my master's research for my thesis which was working with underserved communities and women."

Because of her income, Wheelock has been on an income-driven payment plan since graduation and says she has never missed a single payment. Her loans were only in forbearance once because of personal obligations, however, that never prevented her from paying on time.

"I understood that the loans were collecting interest, but I always thought I would end up making more money. I was a therapist and I worked with schools."

Over the years, Wheelock has worked with non-profits who help people battling with substance abuse and addiction. With her income, she was only able to pay the interest on her loans. Now 22 years later, Wheelock has



\$134,000 to pay back.

"It feels hopeless. I feel defeated and sad. The process is frustrating," added Wheelock.

But, the increase in debt didn't happen overnight. A scam played a big role. In 2014, Wheelock was contacted by a company claiming to provide student loan forgiveness programs for those who work in public service. Given Wheelock's experience with working with schools and having made 125 qualifying payments, she figured she would be able to apply.

"I had no reason to believe this wasn't the government. I never would have thought that people would be scamming off student loans," explained Wheelock. "They knew so much information about me and my loan debt."

After applying to get into the program, the scammer told Wheelock that she would need to pay them the entry fee to be approved which totaled \$1,200. Wheelock told NewsChannel 7 that she willingly paid under the belief that after a few months her debt would be forgiven by the government. The scammer had her sign the loans over to them.

"A year later, after my son passed I was going through a lot. I needed to make sure that my loans were taken care of financially so I contacted the number I had for my student loans," explained Wheelock. "That's when the government told me there are no entry fees for their loan forgiveness program."

After asking follow-up questions regarding her account, she found out that she was scammed and that it has been months without her making a payment, even though she thought it was taken care of. And without payments on the interest of her loans, the price quickly jumped.

"I was going through a lot in my personal life at the time. I had no reason to believe I was being scammed."

According to [Northcentral Technical College](#), student loan forgiveness scams have become more common over the years. Every time the federal government shuts one scam down, it seems as if another one reappears.

"These type of scams are aggressive advertisements that target student loan borrowers with claims of student loan debt relief or student loan discharge services for a fee," explained Jeff Cichon, Director of Financial Aid at [Northcentral Technical College](#).

Scams such as the one Wheelock became a victim to comes in many different forms like mail, email, unsolicited phone calls and even Facebook advertisements. The best way to make sure you aren't being scammed is to contact your student loan servicer directly and never provide personal information over the phone.

Another good rule of thumb to follow is to trust websites that have ".gov" at the end of the URL. If a website is ".com" or even ".org" it increases the chances of being a scam. Lastly, if it seems too good to be true, it just might be. Ask very clear and direct questions that maybe a scammer wouldn't be able to answer.

As for Wheelock, she is not expecting anything for free but is looking into federal loan forgiveness programs that could help reduce her debt or at least her monthly expenses on her student loan amount. She plans to continue paying on her loans but hopes she doesn't have to continue using her social security to do so.

"I am very excited to have been contacted by Senator Baldwin and I look forward to seeing what will come from it," said Wheelock. "Even if it doesn't help me, it will help others down the line."

For information on the Federal Student Forgiveness Loan Program [CLICK HERE](#)

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Learning restaurant

BY B.C. KOWALSKI

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Northcentral Technical College to add an operating restaurant to its culinary program, with a focus on local foods

There's just no better way to learn than being on the job. That's the premise behind a new restaurant being built at **Northcentral Technical College**. The restaurant will be an addition to the kitchens of the school's culinary program, which itself is pretty new.

A Wausau city committee recently gave preliminary approval for a beer and wine license at the restaurant, so it can serve local beer and wines. The liquor license goes before the full city council for final approval this month.

The restaurant will provide much needed space. "When we first started the culinary program we had to choose between a walk-in cooler and a dining room. We chose the cooler," says **NTC** Culinary Arts Instructor Jon Reinke. The program was able to hold special dinners in the kitchen by transforming prep areas into dining tables so students could get in at least a little practice.



NTC's Jon Reinke and Brandy Breuckman in the kitchen of the tech school's culinary program. The wall behind them is where the restaurant addition will be

The new restaurant will seat 60 and have a bar, Reinke says, and be open for limited hours for lunch and dinner. Prices will be affordable, with no gratuity. Customers will provide evaluations for the students to learn from. "It completes our program," Reinke says.

built, seen in this architectural rendering.

The restaurant will have an outdoor dining space, too, and will just about double the footprint of the culinary program, which has two kitchen labs and stainless steel prep tables.

NTC will introduce growing towers to raise some of its own produce, to give students experience with the farm to table concept, says Brandy Breuckman, NTC's Dean of Business, Community Services and Virtual College. The restaurant will use food from local farmers such as Red Door Family Farms. "We want to make sure to retain that feel of natural, seasonal ingredients," Breuckman says.

The menu will be built by students, to provide experience in creating a menu people will actually order from, and in customer interactions, including happy and maybe not so happy customers, Reinke says. The program has already partnered with the YMCA to bring in seniors for students to serve, Reinke says. A recently purchased food truck furthers the educational experience, especially for students hoping to start their own businesses.

The liquor license helps for a couple of reasons. Cooking with wine and beer is an important part of the program, Reinke says, and they also plan to focus on local beers and wines to retain a local flavor.

Construction is slated to start in October, and finish in December.

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Master Furniture Maker Shares His Skills with the Next Generation

By [JIM SKIBO](#) • AUG 30, 2019



Tom Gallenberg (left) and Ron Klinner (right). Ron is a native of Antigo and a currently a shop teacher at Mosinee High School.

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Arts and crafts style furniture—first produced in the early 1900s—is considered by many to be the hallmark of American design and artisanship. Original pieces can go for millions of dollars at auction and furniture made in that style today can be sold for tens of thousands of dollars.

Today WXPR contributor Jim Skibo continues our We Live Up Here series with the story of a man in Antigo who has mastered the style at a unique time in his life.

Local man and award-winning master woodworker, Tom Gallenberg, is one of the best at creating furniture in the Arts and Crafts style. Furniture making usually takes a lifetime to master but Tom did not make anything from wood until he was in his early 40s.

Tom grew up on a potato farm here in Antigo, and then started a seed corn and soybean company in his 30s. By the time he was in his early 40s he was looking for a new challenge, so in 2002 he bought a couple of tools and built a Stickley Style dining room and chair set.

In the process of trying to learn this new craft, he went to California and visited the late Sam Maloof, one of the most renowned North American woodworkers. Sam was 89 years old at the time but still active in the shop. He gave Tom some advice and a caution about what it will take to make a living in woodworking. He told Tom that it takes most woodworkers 20 years before they know where their next meal is coming from.

According to Tom, it takes two things to be successful furniture maker. You not only have to develop exceptional skills but it also takes time, and sometimes just luck, to build a clientele that can afford handmade furniture.

Tom quickly developed his skill, and was able to defy the odds and become a self-supporting woodworker not long after he started. He stays busy with 20 to 30 commissioned pieces per year. His path to success has been to focus on perhaps the most difficult to make but yet popular designs: the Greene and Greene Arts and Crafts style.

The Greene brothers, according to Tom, created a softer type of Arts and Crafts style that was heavily influenced by Japanese architecture.

To be a successful furniture maker, however, one cannot just copy something that has already been made. Tom notes that one of the biggest challenges is to incorporate Greene and Greene designs into an original piece. This is certainly one of Tom's gifts.

Most of Tom's Greene and Greene inspired pieces are made with mahogany, often with ebony insets. One of his most difficult challenges was making a dining room table and chairs that were inspired by a set that a client saw in the Minneapolis Museum of Art. He could not touch or measure the piece in the museum, but he was able to create a work that satisfied the client. Although Tom found making this piece was a challenge, he really does not have a favorite project.

Each piece is a challenge, and he gets a great deal of joy building it and the challenge of creating one-of-a-kind pieces.

Not only does he support himself with his craft, but his furniture is recognized by his peers. Over the years he has won five Best of Show Awards at New England and Wisconsin handmade furniture exhibitions. Clients all over the United States commission Tom's work, but if you would like to see

some of his work close-up, you need to go no further than the lobby and chapel of the Aspirus Hospital in Antigo. When the hospital was expanded, a large cherry tree had to be removed and Tom turned them into works of art.

He built the altar, the lectern, the priest's chair, altar boy chairs, fireplace mantel, benches, and the giving tree.



Table made during the first semester of the furniture design class.

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Tom often works alone because the intricate work with expensive materials takes a great deal of concentration. But he does routinely share his talent by teaching at the **Northcentral Technical College** in a program he helped to create. No 60 years old, he finds a great deal of gratification by teaching two courses at the college.

In the first semester they build a side table, and the second semester they each design and build a Stickley style dining room chair. Some students were so inspired that they built an entire dining room set.

The class exposes them to different aspects of woodworking and tools. One reason that Tom enjoys teaching the class is that he can provide the type of help that he did not get when he was starting out.

Northcentral Technical College has a state of the art wood technology center where they offer an associate degree in wood science, a technical diploma in wood technology, and Tom's expertise, a certificate in furniture design and craftsmanship. The goal is to train students in skills that are needed in the wood industry from the point a tree is cut down, milled, and then

formed into a product.

If you have the passion for woodworking, according to Tom, this might be the career for you.

Nick Offerman, the television star but also expert woodworker, often encourages people to make things with their hands. He suggests that puzzling out how to make something requires a coordination of both our brain and hands that brings great satisfaction. Not everyone can build a

Greene and Greene Arts and Crafts masterpiece, but you can knit a sweater, make a birdhouse, or throw a pot.

But if you want to try your hand at woodworking, you could check out the programs at the Northcentral Technical College: <https://www.ntc.edu/>

To learn more about Tom Gallenberg's woodworking you can also visit his website: <http://www.gallenbergstudio.com/>

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Memorial ride and 5K Sept. 14 for fallen Detective Jason Weiland



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WESTON, Wis. (WSAW) -- The third annual memorial bike ride for fallen Everest Metro Detective Jason Weiland will be held Sept. 14.

"Jay's Ride" is a fundraiser for the Jason Weiland Criminal Justice Scholarship at **Northcentral Technical College** and Crossroads K9's for Cops-- a nonprofit that trains police dogs.

The mission of Jay's Ride is to support the local community through its support of law enforcement. The inaugural event in 2017 raised nearly \$10,000 for the Weiland Scholarship and the DC Everest Dare Program.

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The ride will take place Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Dale's Weston Lanes. New in 2019 is a 5K. The 5K begins at 5 p.m.

[Click here to register online.](#) Online registration closes Sept. 12.

North Central Technical College hosts “Udder Clinic”

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WAUSAU (WAOW) – Local farmers got a chance to dissect udders Thursday in an effort to keep cows safe.

With the dairy industry on the decline, it is crucial that farmers make sure their cows are in healthy condition.

Thursday's Udder Clinic at **NTC** was for farmers to learn more about udder health in cows.

The day started off with a presentation, which led to discussions about taking milk cultures, prepping teats for milking and even students dissecting udders.

“If we keep a clean healthy udder, you don't have to treat them and you don't have residue in milk ... this way you get more marketable milk if you don't have to treat them,” said Don Radtke, the farms operations manager at **NTC**.

Radtke said a healthy utter helps prevent mastitis and contributes to better milk production.

Northcentral Technical College planning to launch a new restaurant

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WAUSAU, Wis. (WAOW) – Northcentral Technical College is planning to open a restaurant, which will be run by students involved in the school’s culinary arts program.

Officials at the college said the culinary arts program is quickly expanding, and it’s important for each student to get as much real world experience as possible.

“This will allow them an environment where they get that real life experience, but they also have an opportunity to practice and be creative,” Dean of Business Brandy Breuckman said. “They can learn the rules and then maybe start to break some of the rules while working in a safe environment.”

Plans for the menu aren’t set in stone, but Breuckman said food items will be seasonal.

The new restaurant doesn’t have a name yet, but NTC wants your input with name ideas. If you have a name idea, you can email it to Kelsi Seubert at seubert@ntc.edu.

Construction will take place throughout the fall, and the restaurant is expected to be completed and open to the public by January of 2020.

Northcentral Technical College using culinary expansion to teach kids the career field

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WAUSAU, Wis. (WAOW) – During NTC's careers camp Friday, the focus was culinary arts.

Around 20 middle school students got the opportunity to gain hands-on experience with cooking and baking.

Officials at NTC say the program allows students to explore career opportunities while they're young, so they have an idea of which route to take to get a job in the culinary field.

"We know that we're expanding our culinary program and having these middle school students come in now is a good change for them to think about what courses they should be taking in high school, and other careers exploration opportunities," Sarah Dillion, Dean of College Enrollment said. "So when they're graduating from high school they can come back here and get the training they need."

Students also had the chance to visit local businesses to see where a culinary arts degree can take them in the future.



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NTC Announces New Programs for Fall 2019

Aug 2, 2019

Beginning this Fall, students at **Northcentral Technical College (NTC)** can select from six new degree programs created in response to growing job markets and the needs of current and prospective students.

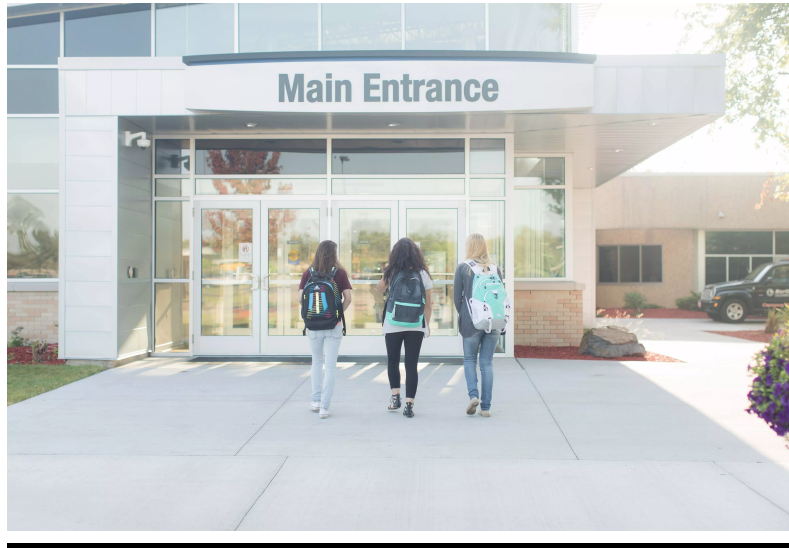
"It's important that we provide educational opportunities that are meaningful and relevant in a changing economy," said Lori Weyers, president, **NTC**. "The curriculum for each of the new degree programs has been created to meet learner, business and market needs."

Applications are now being accepted for new programs in Automation Systems Technology, Cosmetology, Foundations of Teacher Education, Gas Utility Construction & Service, IT Cybersecurity Specialist and Sports & Recreation Management. Foundations of Teacher Education, IT Cybersecurity Specialist and Sports & Recreation Management are offered 100 percent online through **NTC's** most flexible option, Virtual College.

"Each new program is a direct result of feedback from our businesses and community partners," said Weyers. "Students can expect to be in high demand for high paying careers upon graduation."

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NTC extends admissions hours in August

Published on July 31, 2019 in Schools

WAUSAU – Northcentral Technical College has extended admissions office hours to help you enroll in a program or register for classes this fall.

Admissions staff will be available to answer questions about NTC's industry-driven programs and help you enroll in fall courses. You can also apply for financial aid, complete admissions testing, buy books and supplies at the Campus Store or talk to a career coach about finding the best program to fit your unique abilities, interests and skills.

Extended August hours:

Admissions

- Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24
 - 8 a.m. – noon
- Aug. 19 – Aug.30
 - Monday – Thursday | 7:30 a.m. – 6 p.m.
 - Fridays | 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Campus Store

- Aug. 26 – Aug. 29
 - 7:30 a.m. – 8 p.m.

For more information about attending NTC, visit ntc.edu.

NTC offers drone training course for those interested in becoming commercially certified

8:49 am August 22, 2019



WAUSAU (WAOW) — Northcentral Technical College offers drone training course to help prepare future commercial drone pilots on Thursday.

It's one of the only programs in the U.S. teaching students with both a professional drone pilot and area flight instructors.

The class doesn't focus on how to fly drones, but provides understanding the ever-changing rules and regulations, learning how weather influences flight and communicating around airports.

Drone training courses are the first step for those interested in becoming commercially certified, preparing to take the FAA's Part 107 Remote Pilot Exam.

FAA's Part 107 Certification is required to flying drones for business.

"You then are considered commercial. So, the moment you cross that and say, 'Okay, I need to go and do this with a drone,' you are supposed to be Part 107 certified," said Chad Lemmens, an NTC instructor.

The class also teaches safety concerns that the average drone owner may not know.

"Them flying and operating over people, which they are not supposed to — and a moving car is considered a person. They are also not supposed to be flown 30 minutes past sunset, or 30 minutes before sunrise," said Lemmens.

The class runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Wausau Downtown Airport. Registration is required to attend.

For more information about the course, and how to sign up visit here.

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NTC opens new learning commons

Published on September 6, 2019 in Schools

WAUSAU— Northcentral Technical College has opened the doors to Timberwolf Learning Commons, a 12,440-square-foot collaborative learning space that serves as a one-stop shop for academic and technology support for students.

The Timberwolf Learning Commons features a collaboration room where students can gather to work on group projects or hold study sessions. It also features a large learning lab, quiet study areas and access to the IT Help Desk, Academic Resource Center and Library.

“Student success is at the heart of everything that we do at NTC and Timberwolf Learning Commons is designed to support that success,” said Brooke Schindler, dean of NTC’s School of General Studies, in a news release. “We are excited to open this innovative space to increase accessibility to the free support services that are available to NTC students.”

The commons also features charging stations and several bring-your-own-device stations where students can connect their personal devices to large, dual screen work stations.

Village Voice

of Spencer, WI

Students Earn CNA Degrees at NTC's Spencer Campus

(SPENCER, Wis.) – Eight students completed their Nursing Assistant (CNA) Technical Diploma at Northcentral Technical College's Spencer Campus this August.

The Nursing Assistant (CNA) Technical Diploma consists of both classroom and clinical labs, and prepares learners to perform basic nursing skills under the supervision of a nurse for job entry as nursing assistants and home health aides in health care agencies.



Front row (left to right): Carol Guentner, Instructor, Nicole Means, Hailey Gay, Kristen Volovsek, Tiffany Heggemeier. **Back row (left to right):** Samantha Fuehrer, Hailey Geldernick, Jasmine Stock, Angela Ogorzalek



Move to Manufacturing Provides Free Training for Good Jobs

(WAUSAU, Wis.) – As the manufacturing industry continues to grow, local businesses are teaming up to offer, Move to Manufacturing, a free training opportunity designed to quickly grow the workforce. Get the skills and knowledge that you need for employment in manufacturing with the support you need to be successful, all without having to quit your current job.

A great paying career with many advancement opportunities is within your reach by completing the Move to Manufacturing program, which is a partnership between Greenheck, Linetec, Crystal Finishing Systems, Wausau Window & Wall, and Northcentral Technical College (NTC). The number of manufacturing industry jobs in central Wisconsin is 169% above the National average, making it the top growing industry in central Wisconsin with 30,000+ current jobs in manufacturing in central Wisconsin alone.

“If you are in search of an opportunity to improve your standard of living, Move to Manufacturing is an excellent path,” said Scott Graf, Vice President of Manufacturing, Sourcing and Logistics at Greenheck. “There is absolutely no risk to you while you explore what the areas top manufacturers have to offer.”



If you are ready to make the move to manufacturing, you can complete the training program in less than 30 days. It consists of an eight-hour online class, followed by a 20-hour skills workshop that meets at a variety of times so you can complete the class when it's convenient for you.

Are you ready for your next career move? Make the move to manufacturing by signing up at www.movetomanufacturing.com.

NTC NEWS

Spring 2019 President's List for Outstanding Academic Achievement

AUG 16, 2019



(WAUSAU, Wis.) - **Northcentral Technical College (NTC)** is pleased to announce the President's List for outstanding academic achievement for the spring 2019 term. The following students enrolled in a post-secondary program, earned a 3.75 grade point average or above and successfully completed a minimum of six credits during the spring term.

Abbotsford: Paige Bruesewitz, Samantha Hawkey, Melanie Kunze, Jessica Lopez, Anna Schraufnagel, Kay Schultz, Molly Schultz, Graceanne Weaver

Amherst: Leah Dake, Melissa Decker

Aniwa: Christopher Gromiuk, Esther Manteufel, Rachel Zahr

Antigo: Jared Antone, Garrett Bastle, David Bauknecht, Kayla Boraca, Marcial Chamorro-Centeno, Natalie Cunningham, Ronald Dixon, Axel Drabek, Melissa Dziondziaowski, Molly Fermanich, Seth Fohr, Rachel Fredericksen, Marissa Hartman, Michael Hickey, John Hitz, Emily Jansen, Lyndcey Jordheim, Charlene Kerner, Jennafer Kitsemble, April Kolpack, Craig Kratzke, Rodney Krimmer, Heather Krosnicki, Jason Lewis, Alina Locke, Gerda Lutz, Jeremy Marsh, Van Merritt, Roger Norton, Lisa Nowak, Michelle Nuskievicz, Annette Olsen, Peter Pauer, Amber Resch, Sethany Sass, Angela Schreiber, Stephanie Schulze, Tim Shuman, Michael Smith, Carmen Statezny, Melissa Wald, Justin Washatko, Chandi Welnetz, Jason Wheeler, Christopher Wild, David Zahl, Gregory Zupon

Appleton: Kortney Zempel

Argonne: Dylan Bryner

Arkdale: Zsuzsanna Riese

Arpin: Katie Hartwig, Vanessa Mitchell, Mackenzie Raab

Ashland: Kera Strzyzewski

Athens: Mikayla Baumann, Jason Beasley, McKenzie Brodziski, Derek Czech, Jaiden Frahm, Larissa Grabowski, Taylor Henrichs, Mark Kelly, Tyler Krause, Rebecca Lane, John Laub, Madeline Literski, Joel Murray, Andrew Nowacki, Beth Steinke, Mirella Valdez, Brady Wagner, Kailey Weiler

Bath, NY: Matthew Rodbourn

Beaver, MA: Melissa Goodman

Beaver Dam: Lee Smith

Birnamwood: Jane Dement, Macey Fischer, David Fons, Braxton Resch, Kimberly Soukup, Cheyann Stark, Alaina VanProoyen, Elizabeth Walter

Blair: Megan Kohel, Vaida Paulson

Bryant: Dakota Kakes, Aaricka Maddix, Amanda Morenz, Caleb Schroeffer

Butternut: Mary Nelson

Carmi, IL: Nathaniel Bergman

Clinton: Ashlyn Crandell

Clintonville: Meghan Weber

Colby: Cheryl Beyerl, Zachary Brockhaus, Eric Eilers, Erin Hennes, Jessica Pipkorn, Jerad Strebe

Crystal Falls, MI: Katie Clark

De Pere: Tyler Aron, Morgan Gurka

Deerbrook: Bridgette Powell, Luke Wendt

Des Moines, IA: Darius Lax

Dorchester: Lois Burkholder, Morgan Geiger, Cassandra Hornback, Sydney Miller, Breanna Paul

Eagle River, AK: Steven Collatz

Eagle River: Karrie Branfort

Eau Claire: Megan Frahm, Anna Schubert, Megan Spreeman

Edgar: Cassidy Hoppenworth, Hanna Lang, Jean Mueller, Jett Shepro, Melinda Urmanski

El Paso, TX: Sara Gomez

Eland: Angela Bembenek, Morgan Severson

Elcho: Janet Nelson

Elton: Jonathon Pranke

Evansville, IN: Lori Payne

Fifield: Jonathon Ocker, Kirsten Weik

Florence: Jeffery Kiszonas

Fort Worth: Erin Heersma

Genoa City: Violet Polack

Gilman: Theresa Goebel

Gleason: Dillon Gnewuch, Luke Pfingsten, Ashley Ronis

Glen Flora: Gracie Amidon, Kathleen Zimmer

Glidden: Sheri Cebery, Calvin Maier

Green Bay: Brittany Salentine, Abigail Zirbel

Greenwood: Montana Acker, Alicia Elgersma

Gresham: Taylor Hoffman

Grove City, PA: Morgan Beatty

Hammond: Erin Hinrichs

Hampton Bays, NY: John Velez

Hatley: Alex Lewandowski, Jacey Stewart

Helena, AL: Christopher Little

Holmen: Jessica Blankenship

Hudson: Jedidiah Pinley

Independence: Jennifer Salazar

Iola: Justin Fahser

Irma: Tammy Kautz, Nina Parks

Jacksonville, AR: Miranda Higgins

Jacksonville, NC: Mikayla Prins,

Janesville: Breanna Murwin

Junction City: Dana Altmann, John Schlaefter

Kellogg, MN: Michelle Hermann

Kennan: Angela Morrow, Jessica Strasburg

Kenasha: Nicole Fish

Kewaunee: Sasha Gauthier

Kingsford, MI: Makayla Michaud

Krakow: Roxanne Styczynski

Kronenwetter: Dorie Bekker, May Chang, Yeng Chang, Brady Cooper, Sheryl Desotelle, Kody Felber, Ryan Kasper, Kole Kopp, Caleb Manser, John Prendota, Clayton Ruesch, See Thao, XiongMee Xiong, Dawson Zibton

Lexington, SC: Michael Doire

Little Chute: Brian Oswald

Loyal: Jennifer Brock, Julie Miller, Kenneth Wentzel

Madison: Victoria Ready, Melissa Rozmarynowski

Mantiwoc: William Becker

Marathon: Tracy Hoefs, Danielle Lemanski, Dakota Longdo, Alexis Myszka, Marissa Paulson

Marshfield: Talia Giarrusso, Jonathon Gibson, Andrew Goettl, Kristy Kelly, Natalie Martin, Brittany Mayer, Megan Mitchell, Megan Taylor, Gordon Wix, Carol Yahn, Brooklynn Zawislan

Mattoon: Brian Horrell, SueAnn Milanowski

Mauston: Rose Bruyette

Medford: Dakota Barnes, Craig Blasel, Cindy Boss, Madilyn Daino, Katie Dassow, Emily Erickson, Jamie Fuse, Jaclynn Gajewski, Skylar Hall, Amber Hamm, Jaylene Henke, David Hraby, Grace Kelley, Mitchell Kesan, Kirsten Kloth, Terriesa Krueger, Kirstin Krug, Tanya Lybert, Summer Marthaler, Devin Odear, Lydia Pernsteiner, Elizabeth Phillips, Mary Phillips, Jacob Rechtzigel, Kathy Schultz, Rebecca Schumacher, Shealyn Strebige, Chelsea Tyznik, Zachary Vail, Drew Weimer, Maggie White

Mellen: Brayden Kruzan

Menominee, MI: Morgan Lapointe

Menomonie: Hayden Witucki

Merrill: Kayley Baumann, Zachary Becker, Brooke Breaman, Samantha Burge, Rebecca Burgener, Michael Catlin, John Cobb, Autumn Detert, Christina Doering, Bradley Doescher, William Drake, Melonie Eternicka, Tyler Gehrdes, Maria Grund, Brittany Hargraves, Robert Hartson, Brian Heinowski, Cassidy Hipke, Alexandria Hoffman, Olivia Hostvedt, Cherish Hoy, Allison Kloth, Lisa Krueger, Hillary Lau, Ryan Leskela, Eileen Lutz, Kayda Marmes, Emily Nylund, Amy Ollhoff, Payton Pyan, Daniel Rodriguez, Jason Ryan, Rebecca Ryan, Megan Sczygelski, Morgen Severt, Margarete Siler, Samuel Skic, Elizabeth Wegner, Carla Weisenfeld, Elizabeth Weix, Tamela Wessling, Keia Woller, Ethan Worlin, Jason Wright, Julie Zastrow, Kathrine Zuelke

Milladore: Sherri Brandl, Ronald Pumper

Minocqua: Kristine Hawn, Daniel Lundquist, Molly Nordrum, Tianna Whetstone

Mosinee: Emily Borchardt, Valerie Dehaven, Cai Dickman, Kelly Heise, Patricia Hendrickson, Delphine Hintz, Julia Hintz, Nichole Kiey, Chelsea Kittel, Zack Kostecki, Nicole LaFave, Lucas Manley, Kyle Nomady, Hannah Ohrt, William Owens, Kelly Podeweltz, Shaylynn Rowe, Brock Seubert, Riley Snell, Cole Sondelski-Zebro, Brooke Sprasky, Landon Stepan, Cassandra Thomas, Fue Vue

Neehah: Robert Johnson

Negaunee, MI: Kristina Shult

Nekoosa: Dana Laskowski

Neopit: Pershing Frechette

New Holstein: Alyssa Billmann

Oconomowoc: Brianne McGuire

Ogema: Nicholas Adams, Samuel Mroczek, Elizabeth Nelson

Onalaska: Jessica Erlandson

Oshkosh: Ashley Dworak, Tanya Freeman, Patricia VanLanen

Park Falls: Crystal Goodman, Blake Karnick, Michelle Riebe

Park Rapids, MN: Lindsey Tharalson

Phillips: Hannah Angelo, Katelyn Chapman, Jessie Denny, Craig Distin, Elicia Ericksen, Jacob Giannoni, Tyler Hlavacek, Alexis Kertzman, Ashley Kunzman, Grace McCormick, Christine McMillan, Ethan Mudgett, Callie Podmolik, Justin Polacek, Roberta Reese, Jessica Roush, Nicole Schultz, Rebecca Steinbach, Cacia Zierer, Katherine Zimmermann

Pickerel: Megan Jaje

Plover: Nicole Behrens, Hannah Christianson, Annie Crockett, Camila Freund, Heidi Swan

Port Edwards: Jason Karnitz

Portage: Brea Behn

Prentice: Amy Sadowski

Pulaski: Abigail Roffers

Rhineland: Tiffany Barthels, Bettie Jo Ingman, Madison Meyer, Nathan Roberts, Cassadie Somers, Kaylin Warner, Randolph Zadnik,

Rib Lake: Cody Dassow, Savanna Krueger, Kelli Lueck, Anthony Schmittfranz, Derek Sprotte, Gretchen Webster

Rifle, CO: April Berg

Ringle: Royce Christiansen, Christian Graf, Brett Groshek, Colton Kellnhauser, Gunnar Schultz, Alexandra Swensen, Thus Vang, Karysca Vlietstra

Rosholt: McKenzie Glodowski, Tracy Glodowski, Dylan Iczkowski, Traci Koziczowski

Rothschild: Jacob Haugstad, Chelsea Jenness, Katherine Johnson, Madison Kandutsch, Neely Lo, Nhiasher Moua, Michael Rosenthal, Matt Schulist, Stacy Schulist, Benjamin Stensberg, Abbigal Westcott, Shane Windorski

Samara Russia: Maksim Sekretarev

Sandy, UT: John Upchurch

Saukville: Julieann Fields

Schofield: Miranda Adamski, Mookda Chandavong, Jared Diers, MaiNhia Friese, Colton Grisham, Amanda Hinner, Brandon Jinkins, Sara Krautkramer, Pao Choua Lor, Jennifer Maerz, Daniel Marvin, Lon McEwen, Alyssa Narlock, Alexandria Olson, Cody Payne, Alyssa Peterson, Michael Schneider, Tyler Stenger, Zachary Swanson, Ka Thao, Cheneng Vang, Anna Warner, Greg Witter, Katherine Woller, Pa Xiong, Xong Xiong

Shawano: Shawanna Lenz, Tara Lohrentz

Shippensburg, PA: Meagan Stake

Siren: Christopher Foehser Sr.

Spencer: Damian Albert, Jessica Becker, Tanya Hensel, Chelsea Johnson, Brooke Kettleborough, Angela Prust, Joanne Richardson

Stetsonville: Danielle Metz

Stevens Point: Deanna Didreckson, Gregory Geeslin, Robyn Grubba, Chee Her, Kathryn Hojnacki, Nicolas Knapp, Thomas Krutza, Emily Lawrence, Emily Levine, Kaysha Maier, Dylan Minch, Nicole Olds, Hailey Schmitt, Haven Schultz, Dakota Worzella, Daniel Zdroik

Stratford: Dawson Danen, Erik Danielson, Sara Hoffman, Kaitlyn Kulp, Amber Lange, Mavrick Licciardi, Blaire Lindner, Nathan Martin, Emily Meyer, Devyn Palmer, Macie Schillinger, Jessica Schutz, David Shook, William Stone, Christine Yang, Mariah Zawislan

Suring: Charles James

Taylor: Danielle Holstad

Thorp: Angela Juzwiak, Brandon Lewan

Three Lakes: Jennifer Frank

Tigerton: James Eckardt, Ashley Knaup, Tina McCandless, Renee Menge, Amy Seefeldt

Tomah: Kayla Snider

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Tripoli: Lana Brunker

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Weston: Edward Blaschka, Ashley Bores, Jin Chang, Zachery Ellenberger, Olivia Fernstaedt, Nicholas Friese, Jonathon Gazda, Jonathan Hansen, Cody Holder, Lorrie Kruse, Justin Leggett, Zachary McCarthy, Laurie Meyer, Thomas Narvaez, Misty Nikolaus, Haley Nordlund, Caitlin Nourse, Dylan O’Gorman, Luke Pagel, Elizabeth Reedy, Amber Thums, Mitchell Watters, Noah Weinke, Christina Weyers, Megan Wilde, Kevin Wirkus, Zuzu Yang

White Lake: Daniel Fay, Allan Holbrook, Magon Holbrook, Michael Holbrook, Cassidy Kolpack, Walter Zibell

Whitehall: Riley Frank, Halle Geiger, Kaitlyn Molis

Willard: Tammy Jacobs, Brian Miller

Wilmington, OH: Joseph Varner

Wisconsin Rapids: Deanna Beadle, Cynthia Emerich, Brandon Fish, Richard Karch, Jennifer Menge, Danielle Moon, Olivia Sammartino, Stacy Schmidt, Toua Thao

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	<p>WJFW (NBC) 8/2/2019 6:29:28 AM Wausau, WI Newswatch 12 at 6 Local Viewership: 1,798 Local Publicity Value: \$55.28 2nd... good friday morning to you... i'm marisa silvas... four men left northcentral technical college in phillips with a welding certificate yesterday (thursday). it's the result of seven weeks of intensive training. each of the graduates used to be an inmate. they're part of a program giving them a second chance at a job after being in jail or prison. mary lois bolka helped coordinate the program for the northwest wisconsin workforce investment board. :11 mary lois bolka / northwest wisconsin workforce investment board sector strategies coordinator "this</p>
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	<p>WSAW (CBS) 8/15/2019 5:08:07 PM Wausau, WI NewsChannel 7 @ 5 Local Viewership: 12,413 Local Publicity Value: \$506.64 words on in the mid-1980s. now, the f-d-a- wants to beef up warning labels on cigarettes even more. 52/57 beefing up on newschannel 7 at 5.... we'll tell you how.</p>

((heather)) plus- northcentral technical college is bringing e-sports to wausau- how it's getting into the recent craze ((heather)) wal-mart appears to be taking a



WSAW (CBS) 8/15/2019 5:14:58 PM

Wausau, WI

NewsChannel 7 @ 5

Local Viewership: 12,413

Local Publicity Value: \$506.64

and now it's coming to wausau ((jeff)) newschannel 7's brennen scarborough joins us now- brennen a sudden local tie to the e- sports world huh? ((brennen)) that's right jeff- a few months ago northcentral technical college was just kicking around the idea of having a possible e-sports team- and now... construction is on- going for their brand new arena on thursday- northcentral technical college announced the expansion of an e- sports team at the college "there was a group of us that pitched it to our president one of the things that interested the college in the addition- is the large following of e-sports- across



WSAW (CBS) 8/15/2019 6:06:46 PM

Wausau, WI

NewsChannel 7 @ 6

Local Viewership: 16,410

Local Publicity Value: \$802.40

oil change line. we've got an awesome waiting area- with refreshments and snacks." ((heather)) food and refreshments for the ceremony were provided by the car club at northcentral technical college. ((jeff)) meanwhile-- discount tire company is adding it's 6th wisconsin location in rib mountain. the tire and wheel retailer will be located on rib mountain drive-- between carbuffs and a-t-and-t. work started this week. town plans show the business is expected to employ 15 people. "it's the way your grandmother would make ice cream if she had a phd in science." ((jeff)) a wausau coffee shop is adding a cool twist to it's menu with liquid nitrogen ice cream. we'll tell you how unique it is to the entire state.



WAOW (ABC) 8/15/2019 10:10:45 PM

Wausau, WI

News 9 WAOW at 10PM

Local Viewership: 23,411

Local Publicity Value: \$1,645.88

percent--which held steady between june and july. an area college is preparing to open a restaurant on campus--that will be run by the students... officials at northcentral technical college say--their culinary program is rapidly-expanding... those officials believe--it's important for students--to get as much real-world experience as possible--and opening a new restaurant--is the best way to provide that education. "this will allow them an environment where they get that real life experience, but they also have an opportunity to practice and be creative.. learn the rules and then maybe start to break some of the rules." she says--it also creates a safe enviroment for students...



WMTV (NBC) 8/15/2019 10:14:56 PM

Madison, WI

NBC 15 News

Local Viewership: 14,109

Local Publicity Value: \$1,532.00

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WMTV (NBC) 8/16/2019 2:13:36 AM

Madison, WI

NBC 15 News

Local Viewership: 3,833

Local Publicity Value: \$132.00

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WSAW (CBS) 8/16/2019 5:25:41 AM
 Wausau, WI
 Sunrise 7
 Local Viewership: 3,756 Local Publicity Value: \$111.65
 nice. um... a lot of amenities for the customers... we've got ((kassandra)) food and refreshments for the ceremony were provided by the car club at northcentral technical college. ((sean)) ((kassandra)) ((austin))



WAOW (ABC) 8/16/2019 5:26:17 AM
 Wausau, WI
 Wake Up Wisconsin 5AM on News 9
 Local Viewership: 690 Local Publicity Value: \$21.40
 an area college is preparing to open a restaurant on campus--that will be run by the students... officials at northcentral technical college say--their culinary program is rapidly-expanding... those officials believe--it's important for students--to get as much real-world experience as possible--and opening a new restaurant--is the best way to provide that education. the new restaurant doesn't have a name yet -- but they want to hear ideas from you. it's expected to be completed and open to the public by january of 20-20. "what's trending animation"



WSAW (CBS) 8/16/2019 6:35:34 AM
 Wausau, WI
 Sunrise 7
 Local Viewership: 5,509 Local Publicity Value: \$166.76
 but it's also a billion dollar industry... with an streaming audience that rivals the superbowl. now it's coming to wausau. a few months ago northcentral technical college was considering a team- now newschannel 7's brennen scarborough shows us the construction for their brand new arena on thursday- northcentral technical college announced the expansion of an e- sports team at the college "there was a group of us that pitched it to our president so she said that she loved it and we started going full boar on it robably like 6 moths ago or so." one of the things that interested the college in the addition- is the large following



WEAU (NBC) 8/16/2019 12:07:13 PM
 La Crosse, WI
 WEAU 13 News at Noon
 Local Viewership: 8,791 Local Publicity Value: \$350.80
 look like it's just a bunch of students playing video games, it's actually part of a one-point-one abillion dolar industry.staff members at northcentral technical college are looking to leave their mark on the growing sport. aside from the finances, school officials are hoping to bring in participants who will work in the local tech industry after graduation. "there's a huge need in our industry and our area here for people with technology skills. we think esports will help to draw those students into ntc with those technology skills," during the next few months, the school is building a brand new esports arena. organizers hope to have the arena complete as soon as possible, so the team can hold try-outs and start going to tournaments



WFRV (CBS) 8/16/2019 4:37:58 PM
 Green Bay, WI
 Local 5 News at 4
 Local Viewership: 10,447 Local Publicity Value: \$508.07
 basketball, baseball and football but now many are starting teams for e - sports. from our sister station in wausau - a look at how northcentral technical college is expanding their team. on thursday- northcentral technical college announced the expansion of an e-sports team at the college dr. darren ackley/ vice president for learning "there was a group of us that pitched it to our president so she said that she loved it and we started going full boar on it robably like 6 moths ago or so." one of the things that interested the college in the addition- is the large following of e-sports- across the globe jon degroot/ ntc e-sports coach "e-sports is actually the number



WAOW (ABC) 8/16/2019 10:15:20 PM
 Wausau, WI
 News 9 WAOW at 10PM
 Local Viewership: 7,540 Local Publicity Value: \$650.13
 an area college--is giving kids hands-on experience in the culinary field-- showing them what that career path could look like... northcentral technical college--hosted its annual "careers camp"--giving students a chance to cook

and bake a range of goodies... officials say--it allows students to explore career opportunities--at a young-age. "we know that we're expanding our culinary program and having these middle school students come in now is a good chance for them to think about what courses they should can come back here and get the training they need. " around 20-students participated...



WSAW (CBS) 8/19/2019 6:12:32 PM

Wausau, WI

NewsChannel 7 @ 6

Local Viewership: 16,593

Local Publicity Value: \$842.90

"i'm thinking probably for undergrad, i won't come out with debt " kayley mccolley is a sophomore at northcentral technical college and doesn't plan on taking out any private or federal student loans. "my younger brother is going to uw-madison for pharmacy so his situation is going to be quite the contrast to mine. " as a graduate from wausau west in 2018 - kayley is already a certified nursing assistant - a certificate she was able to earn for free - by taking advance placement courses in high school and earning college credit. "i didn't have to take a number of electives. i probably saved 2 grand because i didn't



WSAW (CBS) 8/20/2019 10:11:59 PM

Wausau, WI

NewsChannel 7 @ 10

Local Viewership: 14,215

Local Publicity Value: \$1,210.30

strong -- helped organize this gathering to help dassow adapt to civilian life again. ((jeff)) next on newschannel 7 at 10... northcentral technical college is expanding its culinary program to add two more real-world work experiences. ((heather)) plus -- the high school football season kicks off this week. health professionals weigh in on how to prevent concussions -- and deal with them -- when they happen. ((((((



KWQC-DAV (NBC) 8/20/2019 10:16:00 PM

Davenport, IA

KWQC TV6 News at 10PM

Local Viewership: 29,371

Local Publicity Value: \$3,331.53

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KWQC-DAV (NBC) 8/21/2019 1:23:54 AM

Davenport, IA

KWQC TV6 News at 10PM

Local Viewership: 4,165

Local Publicity Value: \$221.61

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WSAW (CBS) 8/21/2019 5:18:52 AM

Wausau, WI

Sunrise 7

Local Viewership: 2,803

Local Publicity Value: \$93.83

migrants. there are currently 26-hundred national guard members on the border and 29- hundred active-duty troops. ((sean)) in the three years since northcentral technical college introduced its culinary program... instructors say the biggest challenge is employers wanting their students before they graduate. ((kassandra)) now -- students and instructors are being rewarded for the success of the program with some new additions. newschannel 7's dale ryman tells us more. since 2016, ntc's culinary program has been picking up steam. chef travis teska/instructor- "we want to give them the foundation of

knowledge in our industry. and then we want our students to take those skills and build on them in the industry as well." the need for restaurant chefs and staff increases by the day.



WEAU (NBC) 8/21/2019 6:06:33 PM
 La Crosse, WI
 WEAU 13 News at Six
 Local Viewership: 15,265 Local Publicity Value: \$1,076.48
 do what their students do everyday"i think it's important for our teachers to collaborate just like we have our students collaborate" educators met at northcentral technical college campus to participate in breakout sessions on anything from google docs to wevide that teachers often use as learning tools."usually it's pretty rare to see school districts come together especially larger schools districts. they all usually have their own initiatives and ways that they are moving on things so it's a pretty unique thing and were pretty proud to have three pretty large districts coming together to make this happen. " more than 70 teachers from the three districts taught the breakout sessions.while this is the first #wired conference



WEAU (NBC) 8/22/2019 5:50:21 AM
 La Crosse, WI
 Hello Wisconsin
 Local Viewership: 4,471 Local Publicity Value: \$246.29
 something that teachers really have a tangible things to take back into their classroom "and do what their students do everyday"i think it's important for our teachers to collaborate just like we have our students collaborate" educators met at northcentral technical college campus to participate in breakout sessions on anything from google docs to wevide that teachers often use as learning tools."usually it's pretty rare to see school districts come together especially larger schools districts. they all usually have their own initiatives and ways that they are moving on things so it's a pretty unique thing and were pretty proud to have three pretty large districts coming together to make this happen. " more than 70 teachers from the three districts taught the breakout sessions.while this



WSAW (CBS) 8/27/2019 6:11:35 PM
 Wausau, WI
 NewsChannel 7 @ 6
 Local Viewership: 16,094 Local Publicity Value: \$747.00
 ride for fallen everest metro detective jason weiland is going to be held september 14th. "jay's ride" is a fundraiser for the jason weiland criminal justice scholarship at northcentral technical college and crossroads k9's for cops-- a nonprofit that trains police dogs. the inaugural event in 2017 raised nearly \$10-thousand dollars for the weiland scholarship and the d-c everest dare program. ((mark)) this afternoonscattered showers and thunderstorms. partly sunny, with a steady temperature around 68. west wind



WSAW (CBS) 8/28/2019 5:25:20 AM
 Wausau, WI
 Sunrise 7
 Local Viewership: 2,803 Local Publicity Value: \$93.83
 the third annual memorial bike ride for fallen everest metro detective jason weiland is going to be held september 14th. "jay's ride" is a fundraiser for the jason weiland criminal justice scholarship at northcentral technical college and crossroads k9's for cops-- a nonprofit that trains police dogs. the inaugural event in 2017 raised nearly \$10-thousand dollars for the weiland scholarship and the d-c everest dare program. ((sean)) ((kassandra)) ((austin)) today we are going to see a lot of cloud coverage in

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Total Local Viewership: 241,288
 Total Local Market Publicity Value: \$15,642.50

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Thank you, 1000 thank yous, for all of the work you have all put into this project with us. Having the education portion so well planned out already really speaks to the strong support for dental therapy, especially when we have such a renowned partner in NTC. I hope we can get this bill done because I think we all can help a lot of people.

Thank you again! Please let me know if you need anything in the coming months.

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