Photography student captures Spanish travels p.7

President Pollard, his wife, Carey, and son, James duck under the doorway of a "hobbit hole" in Hobbiton, New Zealand where the movies trilogy "The Lord of the Rings" was filmed. Pollard and family also stockings on the Great Barrier Reef and hiked in the Blue Mountains.

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Esther Carey
Managing Editor
acarey@jbu.edu

As the John Brown University semester draws to a close, President Chip Pollard is also ending his sabbatical semester. He spent the past three months in Sydney, Australia with his wife, Carey, and son, James. Pollard plans to return to his office on Dec. 5. Before returning back to the United States, Pollard will have time to answer a few questions via email.

Q: What have you missed the most about JBU? What have you found the most about JBU?

A: Being with students, especially in chapel. I have listened to most of the 1 Corinthians series as part of my devotions, and it has been great to hear familiar voices such as Jake, Robbie and Robbi speaking in an afternoon walk, the other time to read and work... I look forward to spending time with students as part of my devotions, and it has been great to hear familiar voices such as Jake, Robbie and Robbi speaking in the Chapel. I also look forward to spending time with students as part of my devotions, and it has been great to hear familiar voices such as Jake, Robbie and Robbi speaking in the Chapel.

Q: What is the most interesting difference between southern Australia and the Midwest?

A: The sense of Australia as a place apart and of the world is much different than here in the Midwest. For instance, it is much more difficult to explain Australian culture to visitors from China, as Australians are often seen to be "an island of the world." Moreover, the time to read and work... I look forward to spending time with students as part of my devotions, and it has been great to hear familiar voices such as Jake, Robbie and Robbi speaking in the Chapel.
Benton county removes alcohol ban

Adrianne Karasek
News Editor

Benton County residents did not get to vote on a proposal at election night, they also voted to make the county dry. Results show that 66 percent voted for the removal of the alcohol ban.

Silos Springs was a dry town within a dry county, but because of regulations the town became wet along with the county. The Arkansas legislature decided several years ago to give towns the right to retain their dry status in a wet county in three years.

Wayne Mays, the director of the Chamber of Commerce, said the ABC will review all stores and restaurants will that want to serve alcohol, and that it would probably be next January before Silos Springs sees any changes.

Mays said it is uncertain how many convenience stores and restaurants will opt to sell alcohol.

"It is all in our pockets, drivers controls," he explained. "Previously, restaurants had to have a license as a private club to sell alcohol, which the ABC also regulates. Benton County has the highest number of club licenses of all dry counties. Mays said, which led to the joke that Benton County was the wettest dry county around.

David Cameron, city administrator, said the ABC has the ability to put a new license on the scene where many free-standing liquor stores can be in one area.

According to Silos Springs Police Chief Todd Garrett, there are three city limits within.

"However, students should not necessarily expect a store around the corner from a university. If a liquor store opens outside of Silos Springs, they only have to pay county and state sales taxes. If the liquor store owner thinks they simply and will not be worth the extra city tax of being within Silos Springs' limits."

The closer proximity may not be worth it Mays indicated, because there are still a considerable amount of people in Silos Springs that want to remain dry.

The campaign to remove the ban, Kariell Dillow said in Benton County, ran on the platform that this would increase commerce and revenue within the county rather than residents' spending their money on (Okahoma and Missouri) elsewhere.

The Silos Springs Chamber of Commerce did not take a position on the referendum, but according to Dillow, "as far as a reality, they hope it will bring more businesses to Silos Springs."

"This is new to all of us," Mays said. "So we’re just going to feel our way through it."

Andre Brandon, dean of students and director of residence life, said the University had not yet had time to look closely at the removal of the alcohol ban. He said, "It won’t change our policies or our opportunities to play as well."

"We are here to facilitate," Bird said.

One of the struggles of the sport is that the University has run a fantastic U.S. Air Force Academy scenario in the past. The team has solved this by making their own goal. "If we can keep the goals on campus by providing storage and offering opportunities to play as well as information about playing outdoors."

"The teams run around shooting, but the people that got shot had to stop shooting. Gilmer said they had to stay frozen in one place until a team member could unfreeze them and bring them to life. He explained that the trick is if the opposing team gets to the frozen person first, then they would have a chance to switch team alliances. Gilmer said he ‘played primarily because they wanted to spend time with [the students outside of the classroom] to build friendships as part of the mission of making disciples of all of Christ’s followers. This is also quite fun and is good exercise."

Bird said even though the club has gotten off to a slow start this semester, he is really hoping for one more "sweet event" before Christmas break.

He cannot confirm anything yet, but he is currently working with New Life Ranch, and "it looks like rape lining type aircraft may actually happen."
Jamey Odom
Staff Writer
odom@jbhu.edu

Oak. "Upstanding. No, these are not waste specifications. This is what I mean by quality!"

Fast said the goal of the activity was to encourage students to reflect on their own mortality.

"I want to help them learn about the issues surrounding their own mortality before it becomes an emotional event, to provide hands-on experience with marketing and purchasing funerals, personal arrangements and funeral business practices, and to facilitate discussion of various cultural practices surrounding death," she said.

Students who complete this project will, at the end, have a fully developed, executable funeral plan," Fast said. "The class may even visit a funeral home."

Jamie Odom

Hannah Wright
Honors students take trip to Prairie Grove

The Honors Scholars Program is hosting a day trip to the battleground of Prairie Grove on Nov. 30.

"It's a sensitive subject for too many people," said Provost Fast’s Consumer Behavior class took the project of selling and learning to a new extreme. Fast told her students that in their research they never could have been slow to warm up, the view that the biggest job of Christian business people is to think about their ideas of Christian business people in the working world.

"If I had foreigners coming over a minute a day to the project skeptically at first," Fast said, "but they thought about the diversity of campus culture. The class even made a visit to the Siloam Springs Museum, Graphic Information from Threefold has prepared a look at Siloam during the Civil War. Three young Confederate soldiers fell to their deaths after the battle at Pea Ridge. Their unit travelled through a snowy landscape with the rest of the army, and the Union soldiers encountered them on an untended pony nearby. He escaped fi

Sager rode home and told his family what had happened. Four men mysteriously disappeared after the weekend there. Two were girlfriends, one a boyfriend and another a girlfriend. He had brought two of his friends along for the ride. They thought they would be able to make it back to the site to retrieve the bodies of the other men. They had the four victims, John Sager, Ned Lovel, Jehu Chastain and an unknown man, in Hico Cemetery. The group took six days to dig.

They buried the four victims, John Sager, Ned Lovel, Jehu Chastain and an unknown man, in Hico Cemetery. The group took six days to dig.

October 29, 2012

Marketing students plan their funerals

When you think about it from a marketing perspective, a funeral is probably the fourth or fifth biggest purchase of your life (or not life) following a house, education, wedding and car, so it makes sense to look it out," said

Skei

Skei said that a Christian funeral can be a “really good opportunity to find ways to respect other humans and to think deeply in their hour of need.”

Anderson never felt "out" by the idea of looking into death and funerals because she had grown up going to church. At the same time, though, she still did not "like it." It’s a sensitive subject for too many people," said

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Four men were lost in a muddy landscape south of Prairie Grove after the battle at Pea Ridge. Their unit was not formed into a tidy formation and they were lost in the trees. After seven years, their bodies were found in a cave.

Prairie Grove is a small township roughly 45 minutes southwest of Siloam Springs, near Fayetteville. In honor of this event, the Threefold has prepared a look at Siloam during the Civil War.

I-20 forms can only be given once a visa is recertified this month to issue them. SEVIS keeps track of every student, exchange visitor, and scholar who has come to the United States. Students had a wide range of ideas about marketing and purchasing funerals, personal arrangements and funeral business practices, and to facilitate discussion of various cultural practices surrounding death," she said.

Students who complete this project will, at the end, have a fully developed, executable funeral plan," Fast said. "The class may even visit a funeral home."

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The small group moved at night and hid during the day. On the second day, a fire broke out in a tent, and the firemen smelled smoke and searched the area. They found the bodies of the four men.

Prairie Grove State Park is open year-round. During the weekend there were many activities including history tours, reenactments of the Civil War, Confederate, and civilian camps and tours through the Union, the Box Springs. During the early months of November 30.

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Benton County residents took the plunge and became “wet” in the 2010 vote on alcohol sales, a victory of 540-cougar, housing the largest retailer in the world and boasting a population of 220,000, Benton County is a prime candidate for alcoholic sales. So we at the Threefold Advocate only have one question: What took you so long? Benton County has not voted on alcohol sales since 1944. When the 21st Amendment ended the prohibition, control over alcohol sales went to the state. Here in Arkansas, counties choose whether or not to become wet. According to state law, 35 percent of the county’s electorate has to sign a petition to put it to a vote. If we weren’t for the Keep Jeffs In Benton County campaign and Tom and Steven Walston’s donation of over half a million dollars, they might not have enough signatures. The campaign commissioned an economic impact study from the University of Arkansas’ Center for Business and Economic Research to determine the economic impact of legalizing retail alcoholic sales in Benton County. They found that the total annual economic impact would be approximately $33 million. Furthermore, if Benton County had been wet in 2010, residents would have spent $78 million on retail alcoholic sales, which were presumably lost to neighboring counties, and those sales would have generated an additional $38 million in sales tax revenue.

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County residents have already made their choice. As for students at John Brown University, we do not foresee much changing. After all, we have all signed the covenant and ought to abide by that promise. Yet, the Threefold Advocate hopes the new law will spark some conversation and ought to abide by that promise. The writings to the right, with mug shots and signatures, are not necessarily the views expressed by columnists or staff. In Letters are not necessarily the views expressed by columnists or staff.

Editorial

Dancing to a different song

THE THREEFOLD’S IDEAS FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCES

The Threefold Advocate appreciates the University’s willingness to allow students to dance. We also recognize that certain limitations need to be set in order to foster a safe, encouraging and God-honoring environment on our campus. However, we urge those responsible for the dances to try something new in the future. This is the second western-themed school-sponsored event of the semester. To get the creative juices flowing, we have come up with a trio of our own ideas for Christmas dance names.

1. “Baby, It’s Cold Outside, but We’re Feeling Hot Sales Dance.” Sale dances is always a hit with the student body. It’s a lively and inviting type of dance, and be sure to close the semester with a spicy, Latin-infused hour! The cutest names.

2. “2-High Bell Sock Hop.” Las year’s bell dance was marred after the 40s, so we try not simply move up a decade and call it a sock hop. This is what the 70s. We could blame Elvis renditions of Christmas carols and all hop along to the tunes, or find your favorites, and you were just wearing them because they were your only pair. maybe your favorite sparkles here and there, or your best friend’s. Fierce but cool.

4. “Lucky Sweater Sadie Hawkins.” Who doesn’t deserve to wear an extra lucky sweater Christmas dance? And a dance where you choose the gals you want to go with, and give the girls the opportunity to participate in the long line of University traditions. Use the Relient K song. cue the Relient K song.

Don’t be afraid to say it: “I’m not hating on introduction. I can respect that. It’s important to know who you are. But I think it’s more important to know who others are. The second greatest commandment isn’t ‘Know Thyself.’ guys.”

The Threefold Advocate

The Threefold Advocate invites you to submit a signed letter to the editor. These letters needs to be less than 600 words and address the Threefold Advocate’s articles and opinions. Letters submitted will be edited for space and clarity. Mail or email your letter to advocate@jbu.edu. Mail the letter to advocate, 2000 W. University Street, Benton County, Ark. 72761. Letters must be received by 6 p.m. on Monday. We reserve the right to edit for space or mail letters by 6 p.m. on Monday. We reserve the right to edit for space.

E-mail | advocate@jbu.edu
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2000 W. University Street 
Spring, Ark. 72761

The Threefold Advocate would like to clarify that editorials, those pieces in the column titled “editorial,” are written by the student editorial board and are not reflective of the opinions held by the Threefold Advocate.Letters to the editor should be less than 500 words, should be signed and have the name of the author. Please submit letters to advocate@jbu.edu. We reserve the right to edit for space or mail letters by 6 p.m. on Monday. We reserve the right to edit for space or mail letters by 6 p.m. on Monday. We reserve the right to edit for space.

Note: This is the last issue of the Threefold Advocate for the Fall semester. We will resume in the Spring.

November 29, 2012
It seems to me that holidays bring out the idiosyncrasies in people.

Take my mother, for instance. She’s allergic to smoke and pine, so we’ve always had an artificial Christmas tree. Every Christmas it was my father’s responsibility to set up the tree, my mother’s to light the tree, and the children to decorate.

Now, I know families that do all three things in one evening. Not ours.

Christmas tree would take two, three, in less than two hours. we children could decorate in roughly 40 minutes. And one evening. Not ours.

Dad would set up the tree in roughly 40 minutes. And we children could decorate in roughly 40 minutes. But putting lights on the tree would take even those, sometimes even four days.

I know: Torture for little kids who just want to put shiny gold balls on those stringing branches.

My mother takes so long partially because she is busy homeschooling us, keeping house, and cooking dinner. But she also takes forever because she’s a perfectionist. She calls it “detailing.”

My mom starts at the top of the tree, standing on a folding chair, and carefully wraps white lights (which is her favorite, and the person doing the lights gets to pick, so told us) around individual branches of the tree. She sometimes fits an entire strand on the top section of the tree. She also wears rather dishwashing gloves to protect her hands from the scratchy needles. Then, slowly, she works her way back to the trunk of the tree, wrapping around that as best she can, and down the branches. And then on is select few of the branches. Then back up the bough to the trunk, and onto the next bough. She repeats, I grew up thinking this was normal.

Every Christmas when my father’s parents came to visit, my grandfather would say, “Well, Nancy, how many lights this year?” “Just 1,800,” she would say. For those of you that are not familiar with lights, that’s 18 strands. “So few?” he would joke.

One year she told him “I lost count at 2,000.”

There are other idiosyncrasies in my family, such as the aforementioned grandfather always requesting La Stor sweet peas on holidays.

I was never a patient child, so I would sometimes secretly swap a bunch of lights, hoping to speed the process up. My mother would call.

Finally, when I was about 16, my mom got tired of pestering her to finish the tree in two days or less, she took over the job.

Now neither of us have to visit, my mother’s favorite grandchild.

Even though I resisted, finally, when I was about 16, my mom got tired of pestering her to finish the tree in two days or less, she took over the job.

My mother takes so long lighting the tree, and one shared idiosyncrasy can be imposed immediately, as soon as we take the trash bags off. It’s a win-win situation.

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The Threefold Advocate in the 50s

Reflections of Harry Waterhouse, '52

During the 1950s, the Advocate was a student-written newspaper published every two weeks at Brown University, which I consider my alma mater. It was the role of a true weekly student newspaper to report on the goings-on of the student body. The Advocate had a circulation of 2,000-3,000 students. The paper provided news, entertainment, and an arena for various student opinions and activities. The paper was published in the spring of 1949 by a group of students with the goal of providing a weekly news source for the student body. The paper's mission was to provide a voice for students who had not had one before. The paper was a reflection of the campus's values and the students' interests.

The Advocate's coverage of events was often controversial and criticized by some faculty and administration. Nonetheless, the paper continued to publish, and its influence grew over time. The Advocate was a source of protest and change, and it contributed to the development of the student body's voice on campus.

The paper's role was to provide a platform for student expression and to keep the student body informed about campus events and issues. The Advocate's coverage of events was often controversial and criticized by some faculty and administration. Nonetheless, the paper continued to publish, and its influence grew over time. The Advocate was a source of protest and change, and it contributed to the development of the student body's voice on campus.

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Junior Danielle Rogg walks along the bridge of Córdoba, Spain on her way to visit La Mezquita de Córdoba, an ancient Muslim mosque turned into a Christian cathedral.

Junior Seth Kaye stands in front of El Puente Nuevo in the medieval city of Ronda, Spain on Nov. 8. Kaye was traveling with his Semester In Spain Program.

Kaye jumps in front of his fellow Semester In Spain classmates in the oldest bullring in Spain: La Plaza de Toros in the medieval city of Ronda.

Senior Elyse Terrill, Kaye and Rogg, along with classmate from another university, Kris Trindle, smile for a photo while hiking La Caldera in the mountains of a volcanic island in the Canary Islands of Spain.

Terrill rests in front of some Christianity-themed graffiti in the Puerta de La Cruz area of Tenerife, one of Spain’s Canary Islands.

[All images submitted by Seth Kaye]
Cheerleader dreams of helping orphans

Mikael Seaman
Contributor
mseaman@jbu.edu

Childhood can greatly affect a person's life. From what she learns from her parents to what she learns from interacting with other people, everything the young girl goes through affects her future and the mission she sets to achieve later in life.

Chase Daniels, a freshman communications major, explained that because of the family struggles in her home, "she had to grow up sooner than most kids do."

"Loving and caring for my siblings during the hard times, in our house, is part of what gave me a heart for children," said Daniels.

Daniels also serves as the co-captain of the University's cheer team. This allows Daniels to use her skills on a daily basis.

Keri Young, the coach of the cheer team, expressed her admiration of Daniels' leadership qualities.

"At the first clinic that she attended I remember how driven she was and how much she was willing to give her all," Young said. "When she has a passion she pursues the path 100 percent effort and dedication."

Freshman Alyssa Garzas spoke, "Anyway I have an awe, whether it is with school work, boys or just life in general, I can count on her to fulfill God’s wisdom and overall presence into our conversations."

Stressful times throughout her home life led her to take care of her two younger siblings. For example, when she  was 10 years old her parents would fight and she would take her siblings aside to distract them from all of the commotion.

Daniels explained that by being the oldest sibling and shuffling her younger siblings from room to room she "learns and cherishes every child for his vulnerability and innocence."

After obtaining her degree, Daniels plans to run and open orphanages that develop orphanages for children who have been in certain experiences she "had to go through at an early age." All of the children that come to her orphanage, Daniels will not only help the orphaned children, but also the couple's marital relationship as a whole.

"I want the orphanages to be a Christian run, and not based on earthly principles," said Daniels. "I want the children to grow up knowing and relying on the Heavenly Father and not just in having an earthly father."

Daniels hopes to teach the children to work and improve its defense of high

"Our defense has got to get better and tougher when it comes to having an easy basket," said Young. "Good teams have good players, good players make good plays. As we get ready for conference, we can’t let teams execute and good players make good shots because then good players will make hard looks."

Another benefit the Eagles gained is experiencing the aftermath of a disappointing loss without the loss. On paper at least.

"It’s a long year and the most important thing is how we progress throughout the year," said Sheskey. "It’s the process. It’s how you play, how you defend, how we execute our offense."

On defense, the team believed to improve their defense of high quality players and high quality teams.

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Athletic director pursues balance

Skeeter Van Wyck
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Sports have remained one of the constants in Barbara Daugherty’s life.

It started with little league softball and pick-up games of basketball and volleyball. When she officially joined school teams in middle school, her mother was in the stands for every game, even when her father, an alcoholic, was not.

Yet she said she can still remember thinking her father’s addiction was unfair to her mother.

“We’re a couple of possessions away from women’s head coach. “We’re over the edge,” said Jeff Soderquist, games by an average of 2.6 points.

Nov. 13, the Eagles have lost five December with a 3-6 record after losing a couple of close games early.

Yet she said she never had her first date at DaySpring,” said Daugherty.

“She wants her staff to have a balance in their own lives, including their spiritual life, like she has found in her own.

“When we go to national meetings Daugherty usually takes her husband and does not feel the environment hostile or even awkward - just very different because there is not really a group of women for her to speak with over.

“I have tried to get involved at the conference and national level to help show a female’s perspective,” said Daugherty.

Daugherty is careful with her own publicly made staff to “remain above reproach” by not giving one-size-fits-all lunches and by being involved in her staff’s families.

“I want them to have their families around,” said Daugherty. She encourages her staff to bring their spouses and children with them to games and even to the office only in part because of her own love of children.

She wants her staff to have a balance in their own lives, including their spiritual life, like she has found in her own.

“When we start with daily being in the Word and spending time in the Word and spending time with God,” she explained.

“I definitely know I am the minority,” Daugherty said.

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For some families, Christmas traditions center around family backgrounds and history. For others, they are last-minute ideas turned staples for the Christmas season. As students prepare for the Christmas season, they recount the happy memories of their families’ traditions.

Sophomore Kellie Mowrer’s family is of Italian descent. Every Christmas season, her family gathers around the dinner table to, not turkey or ham, but lasagna. Mowrer finds her family’s tradition fun and interesting, because not many people share her experience.

Alyssa Yoder’s family practices a tree decoration tradition.

“Every year, after we finish decorating the Christmas tree, my siblings and I crawl under the tree and get our picture taken,” Yoder said. “It can get pretty hilarious.”

For other families, traditions come from quick thinking in tricky situations.

“One year when I was younger, it got to be a few days before Christmas, and my family realized that we didn’t have a tree up yet,” said senior Ben Shondelmyer. “My dad decided to use the resources around to improvise for the year, so he ended up running outside and grabbing a hay bale, and we made a manger scene out of it.”

“We ended up putting all of our tree’s ornaments around the house for decorations, and made it a tradition instead of putting up a tree.” Although his family has not continued their manger scene every year, he still thinks it is a fun story to tell.

Shondelmyer’s family is not the only one that makes Christmas decorations out of unexpected items. For junior Lynea Keagy, an incident with her aunt and uncle involving some Play-Doh became an annual event.

“Every Christmas we get together as a family with my cousins, and we make a nativity scene out of something different,” Keagy said. “It is a good way for us to all spend time together laughing.”

Keagy said that usually each member of her family claims a part of the nativity scene to create.

“We often add things like wives and drummer boys if we want to keep making things,” Keagy said.

Keagy added that their materials in previous years have included hard boiled eggs, toilet paper rolls, bars of soap and liquid soap dispensers, vegetables, pine cones, medicine bottles, soda bottles or candles.

She is not sure whether or not her family has a plan for what they will create their nativity scene out of this year.