for a full semester, the students have Brown University. campus housing options at John many students were eager to be the space. six months and while upper classmen enjoy the freedom of apartment living, they are still discovering how to have community in the new living on a typical night in the Northslope Apartments. The apartments have been open for Apartments still striving to find community

She demonstrates this theme by painting with fabric, a unique medium she uses to create art. Cunningham says, "As a Christian, I use my art as a way to express my faith. I believe that God gives me the ideas and creativity needed to create beautiful art that reflects His love and presence in my life." With every piece of art, Cunningham asks herself, "What does this visual representation of faith look like today?" It is through this creative process that she is able to inspire and connect with others on a deeper level.

In conclusion, Cunningham's artwork serves as a reminder of the importance of community, love, and the journey of faith. Each piece is a testament to her dedication to her craft and her commitment to sharing her message with the world. As she continues to create and exhibit her work, Cunningham's influence on others will only continue to grow, inspiring them to explore their own faith journeys and find their own paths of expression.
CAUSE ministries team up to give back

The News

John Brown University’s CAUSE ministries team up to give back. Students had the opportunity of exercising their hearts and hands. Over 50 students from the university teamed up with Campus Ministries’ Christian Ambassadors United for Service and Evangelism on Saturday to serve the Siloam Springs area. Students had the opportunity of helping one of five CAUSE ministry teams at the event. All CAUSE ministries are student led and initiated. Senior Bonnie Black, outreach ministries director for the Student Ministries Leadership Team, welcomed the group who gathered in Walker Student Center and prayed over the group before the students broke off into five different teams. The John Brown University Nature Society, led by Laura Warren and Olivia Hilario, was one ministry represented at the workday. Students involved in this ministry are devoted to being good stewards of the earth. Warren said, “This group cares for the environment throughout the semester by doing things like cleaning up trash and growing small houseplants in their dorms.” They picked up trash around Dogwood Trail and Sager Creek. Cornerstone Connection Ministries, led by Jonathan Jenkins, was another ministry involved in the event. The students involved in this ministry build wheelchair ramps at the homes of people who are in need, said Jen Jenkins, who co-leads the ministry with Michael Merril. This group traveled to an area home in Siloam Springs to build a ramp from a home that no longer works. The group will team up to build wheelchair ramps at the homes of people who are in need. This group also participated in this ministry build wheelchair ramps at the homes of people who are in need. Another ministry that joined the event was Community Service Outreach. Emily Pearce and Josh Bartlett lead this team. It seeks to meet tangible needs of different people and organizations in the Siloam Springs community. Pearce said, “They volunteered at the Manna Center of Siloam Springs, which is a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting those in need. The Outreach team helped clean up and donated chicken on Saturday. The Nursing Home Ministry also participated on Saturday. Salina, Adelheit and Katherine Holkerman lead this group who visits residents of area nursing homes, Adolph said. Students who joined this group on Saturday were able to play bingo and talk with residents of Siloam Springs Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. The Great Abandon Dance Ministry met on Saturday too. The women in this ministry use their talents of dancing to minister to the University and the surrounding community, group member Janelle Hock said. Hope Eisler is the leader of this group. Students who joined this ministry on Saturday helped create dance costumes for the members of the group. The group worked for three hours on Saturday, but all CAUSE ministries groups meet frequently throughout the semester to serve and plan events. To learn more about the ministries of CAUSE, visit www.jbu.edu/faith/student_ministries/cause or the Student Ministries Leadership Team’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/JBUSMLT.

Partners in Prayer mail perspective to students

The Nature Society cleans up the community on the CAUSE workshop. CAUSE Ministries teamed up with the Campus Ministroirs’ Christian Ambassadors United for Service and Evangelism to serve Siloam Springs.

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Receiving mail at a school can bring you back to reality and help you realize that there is life outside of this campus. You might have seen a slip of paper in your mailbox recently with a note about a country or a group in a part of the world unaffected by your concern. This is all part of the Prayer for the People campaign run under John Brown University’s Partners in Prayer ministry. Partners in Prayer is a CAUSE ministry that strives to bring prayer for missions and those in the unreached parts of the world. Josiah Wadsack and Laura Nelson lead this ministry and have big plans to get the University community involved. “Partners in Prayer is about praying for what God’s doing all around the world,” said Wadsack. The ministry started back in the spring of 2012 under the name Chaos Time. Nelson took part in this group from its roots and later partnered with Wadsack to create what is now Partners in Prayer. The Prayer for the People campaign asks each student to pray two minutes a day for missionaries who go out to the unreached parts of the world, for unreached groups to be receptive to the Gospel, for the growth of established churches and for protection against persecution. One of the biggest hindrances the ministry has encountered is that people tend to only pray in crises. However, prayer is the first step in doing anything for God’s kingdom, said Wadsack. “Pray for anything and everything,” said Wadsack. They keep to stay proactive in the efforts they put into missions, even efforts as small as two minutes of prayer a day, can do miraculous things.” “God’s global mission is bigger than just missionaries,” said Wadsack. This campaign aims to express that everyone can play a role in missions. “You need more people sending missionaries than actually going,” said Wadsack. “Besides financially, prayer is the most vital role in helping those in the mission field.” “Prayer is two-sided,” said Nelson. “It not only affects the people you are praying for, but your own heart as well.” Not only do the leaders of Partners in Prayer hope to ignite a desire in the students’ hearts to pray for missions and missionaries outside of the “JBU bubble,” but they also wish to see a change in the students’ personal perspective of prayer and how powerful it is. The ministry is planning to keep this Prayer for the People campaign alive: a prayer seminar to focus on the biblical foundation of prayer, a “Story Time with Missionaries” to focus on what it is like to be a missionary and a small celebration towards the end of the semester are some of the events the ministry will hold. The leaders in Partners in Prayer hopes to partner with other missions organizations here on campus and around town. Partners in Prayer meets on Monday nights in the Walker second floor room 8-9 p.m., and they always look forward to being eager to pray with and serve alongside of new people.

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With both charm and humor, Daniel Taylor, guest speaker for Spiritual Renewal Week, entertained the John Brown University student body with visuals and challenged them with a message that he and his housemates questioned their worldview.

“I thought he was funny and entertaining,” said freshman Jordan Cox. “It wasn’t anything I have ever heard before. It was not a typical JBU chapel.”

Taylor’s speech started with his thesis, that he would explain the history of human thought and if it is possible to believe in God in the 21st century. At this daunting task, the student body chuckled.

“Stories are like the chicken or the egg,” said Taylor. “Both exist before they are created.”


“You’re a very visual generation. I’m trying to be as up-to-date as possible,” said Taylor. Through these whimsical children’s stories, Taylor discussed pre-modern thought emphasizing security, modern thought emphasizing certainty and post-modern thought as emphasizing fulfillment. 

“JBU Spirit” Newsletter is a publication that identifies with all of those things kept our society,” said Taylor.

“I have one foot in each of the categories, a tradition that gives me three feet,” said Taylor.

“Going on the Bear Hunt” exemplifies this idea further. In this kid’s story, the characters join in community, go through obstacles, look for something real and risk the possibility of failure and hunger for truth, said Taylor. Taylor’s use of stories came about after writing “Letters to My Children,” a compilation of how and what Taylor thought about in his life. “Every time I wanted to talk about a subject, I used a story,” said Taylor. “Stories provide a way for people to make sense of the world in a natural way.” Stories and novels are like our lives, and each person is called a character said Taylor. “If you’re involved in a story, you’re involved in a collection of scripture.”

Taylor gave an in-depth study of the Bible, said Taylor. “It is a good way to transition into what he was thinking.”

God also uses stories to reveal himself into the world. This collection is in the Bible, said Taylor.

Paterson further points out that Taylor did not use a lot of scripture in his speech. It flowed more like an example of how to live instead of the scripture in his speech. It flowed more like an example of how to live instead of the Bible, said Taylor. “It’s nice to to have to log in every time. It’s weird for cellular phones because you have to re-log-in.”

“It’s easier for a console system (like) XBOX because it doesn’t require a log in. CAMERON MCLENDON senior

“I switch between ‘JBU Legacy’ and ‘JBU Wireless’ because it doesn’t work.”

RACHEL CROUSE freshman

The most important community to build when living in the Northlope Apartments is with one’s housemates. Reyes said. “This is a place where I can get comfortable with the group of girls that I live with. It’s really good for my post-collegiate life and want to get away from the motion.” Reyes said. “I think what makes it most valuable is the community that you build with your housemates. The community and the friendships that you build when living in the Northlope. Reyes concludes that the Northlope Apartments with her fellow housemates has been one of the most rewarding seasons of her life at the University thus far.
Plan for the crowns

Let women rule

Matt Bowen

If I’ve learned anything about the Bible, it’s that it’s not a fairy tale, charming, romantic, book. If I were to paint a picture of the Bible (which, please, never make me do it), it wouldn’t be a grizzly lumberjack cutting down trees while chewing his sixth Coors Light and humming 2 Chainz’ “Birthday Song.” I don’t know, I just feel like that doesn’t capture the essence of the Word of God.

Then why does it seem like to think of all the progress that could have been made in the world by the minds of women, but that never happened, all because education was out of the question.

The Bible calls for perseverance from both men and women alike.

“Jennifers, we know who we are as leaders of the world, and of our homes. We know that we are to nourish our minds and be strong for our ladies, for our families and for ‘Murica. The Bible even calls us to be romantic, write our ladies poetry, cook buttkakey sauce pots and make her feel like the princess she’s always wanted to be during the first few weeks of “Maddam.””

But, other wise, we use Scripture to increase our power and not our humility. We seek verses that keep us in control as leaders, and we will paint a picture until we get home.

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In the wake of Justin Bieber’s DUI arrest last week, a video from a Minnesota broadcast went viral. The video was sent to Minnesota Senator and Congressman Tom Harkin about NAIA, the Minnesota Addiction coffee shop in Oklahoma City. It featured an unhygienic man without shoes entering the shop.

In one weekend, our group witnessed a man, after explaining how he was now starting to clean up his act, run in the middle of the coffee shop, crashing into a coffee table, while screaming “I’m not going to jail!”

Bieber just不应 be released from jail. He recklessly put the safety of many lives, including his own, in danger. Any news report should be holding him as an example of the consequences of illegal drug use.

Fuller justice occurs because legal systems, however broken, are still an immutable part of the fabric of civilization. Although many of these systems have unbelievable criminal obesity that is legal, their judgments are still the value of truth that need to be followed.

One calendar is more of a list than anything. It’s not a very user-friendly layout, and I try to avoid it. I don’t use it.

Next I suppose I could go to a bullion board. But which one? The one that has you dead for a handful of past incidents, the one that has you dead for a larger cost of the knot you are in, or the one that has you dead for the damage level damaged in your neighbor’s house or office?

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Rollene turns a new page for a new semester

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The 1977 graduate of John Brown University has been around the world and the country during her gift many times. But after her final teaching at Tuscaloosa Springs, she has decided to move on to a new chapter in her life. “Music is a gift, it is about what you do with that gift that makes it what it looks like to other people,” she said. But there is more to this woman than meets the eye – or the ear. Rollene is a natural at her job because she has such a godly woman and a wonderful teacher for as long as she can remember, she has always been interested in music. “I continue to teach full time because my music voice students, family and friends taught me to be a great teacher,” she said. “I have taught with all of my students, every one of them.” Rollene’s voice students, her son Raiees-Dana said that Rollene is “one of the best voice teachers that I have ever had.” Rollene will be leaving the JBU community and how she will continue in music. “My mom puts everything that she has into her voice, as well as into being a mom,” Olivia said. “Everything that she does, it’s funny because she and I love about her voice.” The music voice students, her son Raiees-Dana praised her voice students, “I think Mrs. Rollene always puts the best interest of her students.” Russell said, “I think that she gives 100 percent to the best interest of her students and for Rollene, the adventure doesn’t stop. She is looking forward to teaching more music voice lessons, composing more music and exploring what is in store for her with her husband Jerry, whom Rollene said has been a terrific support. Rollene said that she is looking forward to teaching more music voice lessons, composing more music and exploring what is in store for her with her husband Jerry, whom Rollene said has been a terrific support. Rollene said that she is looking forward to teaching more music voice lessons, composing more music and exploring what is in store for her with her husband Jerry, whom Rollene said has been a terrific support. Rollene said that she is looking forward to teaching more music voice lessons, composing more music and exploring what is in store for her with her husband Jerry, whom Rollene said has been a terrific support. Rollene said that she is looking forward to teaching more music voice lessons, composing more music and exploring what is in store for her with her husband Jerry, whom Rollene said has been a terrific support. Rollene said that she is looking forward to teaching more music voice lessons, composing more music and exploring what is in store for her with her husband Jerry, whom Rollene said has been a terrific support.
Once a semester, the newly rechristened SEA runs an event where students can watch a movie for $3 with a valid student ID. This Friday, here’s the movies students will have the option of seeing on the cheap.

**LONE SURVIVOR**

In this war film based on a real life 2005 mission in Afghanistan, Mark Wahlberg plays a Navy SEAL that finds himself the sole survivor of a botched mission.

**FROZEN SING ALONG**

Disney’s newest hit musical is based on the Hans Christian Andersen’s *The Snow Queen* and tells the story of a princess who braves a dangerous journey to find her sister, whose powers threaten the world. In this Sing A Long release, subtitles accompany the movie’s celebrated musical numbers to help the audience get into the music.

**RIDE ALONG**

In this box-office topping action comedy, Ice Cube plays a cop who takes his prospective brother-in-law on a ride along, which spirals out of control. This crowd pleaser shot to the top of the box office charts en route to the biggest opening weekend for a movie released in January ever.

**AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY**

Based on an award-winning play by the same name, *August: Osage County* features an ensemble cast and tells the story of a family torn in the midst of crisis and the individual conflicts that arise.

**JACK RYAN: SHADOW RECRUIT**

Chris Pine Stars as Jack Ryan in this action thriller based on characters from Tom Clancy’s novels. Ryan goes from a CIA analyst to a field operative trying to unravel a financial conspiracy that threatens the global economy.

**THAT AWKWARD MOMENT**

This romantic comedy stars Zac Efron, Miles Teller and Michael B. Jordan. They play three friends who promise to stay single together but end up falling in love with two women and have to struggle to keep their promise.
Soccer as a second language

Women's soccer recaps trip to Brazil, thanks JBU community

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“Soccer is like another language in Brazil,” Junior Kristen Susmilch said. “They live and breathe soccer, so when a group like us comes to play they wonder why, and then we have the opportunity to show them Jesus.”

The Lady Eagles were able to play two club teams, a professional team and the Women’s U-20 Brazilian National Team.

“We had the opportunity to play with two club teams, a professional team and the Women’s U-20 Brazilian National Team on their trip to Brazil over Christmas break,” Paulsen said.

The women’s soccer team had the opportunity to travel to Brazil over the Christmas holiday for a mission trip. Through fundraising, support and prayers the team was able to minister to the people of Brazil through the game of soccer.

Traveling to the slums of Brazil, the team was able to share the love of Christ in a very special way.

“It was absolutely breathtaking, I was blown away each day with the beauty of nature,” Femell said. “Sometimes literally all I could say was, ‘Wow,’ and it’s all there to glorify the One who created it!”

The team also traveled to these orphanages and slums in various parts of Rio de Janeiro. Junior Mali Susmilch recalls the experience as eye-opening.

“The biggest impact for me was looking at the favelas, which are the slums of Brazil,” Susmilch said. “They are unsanitary and an eye sore with houses upon houses built with whatever they can find, but at night, it is one of the most beautiful sights there.”

“Their whole life is a huge juxtaposition, where they do one thing to survive, but that reflects nothing of the beautiful things that had come between them.”

Junior Chloe Fennell said the team was able to take a nature hike across an aqueduct that led into the ocean.

“I played 2v2 soccer with him and I saw nothing but joy pouring out of him,” Morency said. “At the end I gave him an extra soccer shirt we had brought along and he put it on right away.”

Junior Madi Susmilch recalls the beautiful things at night.

“They live in the beaten up, unstable houses that are the most beautiful things at night,” Susmilch said. “They are the kindest, most lovable and loving people.”

As all trips usually do, we take a massive step of faith on and off the field. It has been so powerful for me to see, Brazil was part of this step.”

Paulsen shared this message with the JBU community:

“Thank you for cheering, encouraging, and shouting for us at games, as the rains, and in dorms. Thank you for all the donuts, t-shirts, snacks, donations and prayers for Brazil. You have been a part of our story as we took a step of faith in spite of our fear that He would not provide. He proved faithful and His faithfulness played out through His people in the JBU community. So thank you.”

A video recap of the trip made by junior Casey O’Brien can be found at:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6ZZN8sk67i4

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The Golden Eagles. Yet despite efforts, the team succumbed to their fifth straight loss.

Senior Gilly Gyamfi races down to court against St. Gregory's. During a game on January 28, Gyamfi totaled over 20 points for

to provide chickens that will feed orphans in Uganda.

Participants line up for the 5K hosted by University students over the past weekend.

Part of 4 Chicks for Chicks, the race raised money

to provide chickens that will feed orphans in Uganda.

Participants were greeted at the finish line with a glow-in-the-dark balloon arch donated by The Balloon Closet and other snacks and water made possible from donations by Wal-Mart and Harpy; running bibs were also sponsored by Road ID.

Addressing race contestants, Davidson recognized the hard work of the students.

"If just a couple months they raised enough money to start a whole chicken farm in Uganda that is now capable of feeding thousands of children as it grows and matures; right now it is feeding 300-400 kids every single day," he described. "You want to know what world change looks like: like these four girls. It's incredible."

Davidson recently returned from a trip to Uganda, where the board of ForgottenSong are still being accepted. Contact Burns for more information at burnsbf@jbu.edu

"I had been praying for a way to get involved." Burns said. After an initial meeting, things began to fall into place. At the end of October, they set a goal to raise $25,000; a friend came up with the name and Burns recruited friends Annie Brown, Mallory Sponder and Maggie Morrison to join her efforts.

"It's been really beneficial for the four of us to be able to work on things as a group," she explained. In November, the group officially started fundraising efforts, sending out support letters and gaining sponsors.

Through a class opportunity with Preston Jones, Burns had experience with fundraising. "We just wanted to do something different," said Barry Burns, one of the four University students who started 4 Chicks for Chicks, which is a branch off of Fayetteville-based non-profit ForgottenSong. ForgottenSong focuses on enabling women and children in war-torn countries.

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One of the main ways the girls began raising money was through a race, deciding to run the William's Route 66 Half Marathon in Tulsa, Okla. On their 4 Chicks for Chicks Facebook page, the girls released announcement stating, "One of the major ways we will be raising funds is through participating in a half-marathon (a 13.1 mile race) on November 24th, 2013. We are asking individuals like you to sponsor us at a certain amount per mile ranging from $2/mile - $50/mile."

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According to Burns, not only was it enjoyable for the runners, but the event lasted about an hour. After an initial meeting, things began to fall into place. At the end of October, they set a goal to raise $25,000; a friend came up with the name and Burns recruited friends Annie Brown, Mallory Sponder and Maggie Morrison to join her efforts.

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Super Bowl XLVIII will be broadcasted in more than 185 countries and in 30 different languages.

The cost of a small 30-second advertisement spot during the Super Bowl reached a record of $4 million in 2013.

Along with the UEFA (Union of European Football Association) Champions League final, it has become the most-watched annual sporting event on TV. Last year’s broadcast by CBS reached more than 108 million viewers in the United States.

Each player on the winning Super Bowl team receives $92,000 and each losing player gets $46,000.

Averaging player’s ages, this year’s Seahawks are the second youngest team in NFL history to qualify for the Super Bowl, just behind the Miami Dolphins from the 1971 games.

This is the second time the Seattle Seahawks have advanced to the Super Bowl, the first time being in the 2006 Super Bowl XL against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Before this year, the Denver Broncos made it to six previous Super Bowls championships, and won two of them.

Fans will spend $2.37 million on soda for Super Bowl Sunday.

Fans will consume approximately 11 million pounds of chips on Sunday.

Domino’s expects to deliver 11 million slices of pizza and drive over 4 million miles on Sunday.

Fans set the record for the loudest outdoor sports stadium noise when the crowd volume reached 137.6 decibels.