Famous Instagrammer moves to Siloam

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John Brown’s new nursing program now has a host. Ellen Odell has been named the director of John Brown University’s new nursing program.

University president Chip Pollard said Odell will officially begin as the Director of Nursing in January.

“I think the first things to hopefully make it a service focused program,” said Odell.

She wants students to help the greater Siloam Springs area and to also have national and international missions included in the curriculum.

Odell said she began seriously considering how she could help the university create a nursing program in February of this year.

Odell worked with the university as a consultant during the new program’s planning and accreditation process. It is unusual for new hires to begin mid-year, according to Pollard, but Odell will have to start working at the beginning of the new year to make sure the program is ready to launch by year’s end.

The nursing program is set to officially launch in the fall of 2016.

Odell said this is the second time John Brown University considered starting a nursing program. But in 2006-07, it was decided the university had too many other obligations to begin a new nursing program.

“She’s a good person fit for the University. She’s been a part of the Christian education world and certainly has been a part of Christian Higher education,” said Ed Ericksen, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty.

“I really want to have interaction with students,” said Odell. “Not just in the classroom and in clinical but personally.”

She said she feels the smaller, more intimate campus will allow her to do that.

Odell served in the director of the Hope Lutheran nursing program and has tons of experience as a nursing faculty member, according to Ericksen.

Odell taught in the graduate nursing program at the University of Arkansas as well and in April 2013 she won an award for her innovative approach to teaching, which usually involves the use of technology to interact with her students.

Odell also wants the nursing program to be in touch with the other departments on campus. “I’m just really excited to get started,” said Odell.

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Steve Beers, vice president of student development, is taking his first sabbatical.

“This is my 16th year at JBU and my 28th year in Student Development at Christian Higher education,” said Beers. For the first few weeks, Beers will be working in Guatemala to finish an international conference in Los Angeles with a group from JBU for a week in early February.

For two months, Beers will be living in Seville, Spain where students take the semester in Spain. While there he will be learning Spanish and working on a book project with his wife, Jane, and an associate professor.

“I actually decided to take his sabbatical because he believed the university’s nursing program development are critical to increase one’s impact on their program.”

“The last four weeks are still full, but I will be working one or two of those weeks at a university in England with my wife Jane, Cary Balzer and his wife Tracy,” said Beers.

During his time away, several people will be working to fill Beers’ shoes.

Andre Broquard, the dean of Students, and Rod Reed, university chaplain, will be taking most of the leadership roles in Beers’ day to day work.

Steve Beakley will be filling in for Beers regarding all of his leadership in the construction area.

“My official duties on-campus restart May 15,” said Beers.

Beers hopes to gain an elementary handle on Spanish, some headway in two writing projects and also wants to make new connections to two international universities, one in Spain and England, as well as spending time thinking about how the university can be a better place.

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Director of nursing program announced

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With over 585,000 followers on Instagram, professional photographer and Siloam Springs resident, Tim Landis, has certainly drawn the attention of many other obligations to begin a new nursing program.

Tim Landis

Landis’s photography. (Top Left) Landis posed in a “selfie” for his Instagram account. Landis is a popular Instagrammer with over 585,000 followers on Instagram, professional photography and

COURTESY OF TIM LANDIS

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It was never really sought out for him,” said Odell. “Landis said it just put things into motion and ‘orchestrated everything’.

As a direct result of his Instagram popularity, Landis drew the attention of numerous advertising agencies and more, and even traveled to New York and Hawaii for various corporations.

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6-second videography boggles and entertains

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The word videography just came into a stir at a newsroom. Vine, or the newest smartphone application, is a six-second claim to fame and a new source of income.

This new application owned by Twitter allows users to create a six-second video to show off in social media format. According to Klrc.org, a video seeding company, at least a second contains a vine link.

"Some of the effort that is put into those videos is insane," said Julia Koolen, a radio producer at Klrc.

The video, according to Koolen, is ranked number nine of the top 1,000 Vine videos on Facebook and still finds herself watching them on her friends' phones.

Some Vine users have used this application to their advantage. In the case of 15-year-old Nash Grier, he only needed 12 minutes to gain 1.4 million followers.

Little did Grier know that he would be "vine-famous." Grier currently has 2,798,120 followers and is ranked number nine of the top 1,000 Vine users, according to ranknoos.com. This is 29 spots ahead of Ellen DeGeneres and 59 spots ahead of Miley Cyrus.

As of June this application has amassed more than 13 million viewers according to Klrc.org. Currently with the new craze of the mobile app brands and businesses have taken notice and taken advantage of Vine as well.

Businesses such as Lowe's, Mazda, Nike and Virgin Mobile are creating Vine-based ad campaigns and paying the "Vineographers" to produce their Vine ad campaigns. "Vocal campaigning is probably 90 percent of my income right now," said Megan Cignoli, a well-known Vine influencer. While many are enjoying the profits of this new form of social media, others are bewildered and disconcerted by Vine's sudden influence and means of creating income for users.

"It's cool, but it is ridiculous that someone could get famous off of six seconds," said Stuart when asked about her interest in Vine. Yet Stuart said she still finds herself watching Vine videos on Facebook and on her friends' phones.

Whether Vine is simply entertainment or a business will be left to the way it continues to develop.
Merry Xmas!

"X" STANDS FOR CHRIST

Please don’t hate me. I’m a small child and I have a new iPod. You can ask for help in finding a gift for a child who has everything, but you can’t ask for help in finding a gift for a child who has nothing. So let me tell you, there is an "x" in Christmas. But the x does not slash out Christ. The x is Christ.

Love of a God who would become one of us in order to save us.
in the form of a squirming, wrinkly baby. There was blood and amniotic fluid and maybe excrement. There was find hay and dirt and animal dung. Think of the birth itself. There would dare doubt the existence of the one who keeps our lungs filling every minute. He left us a story to prove His existence.

This God, for some reason, loves us—the pitiful creations who would make the Old Testament who seemed jealous and angry. God is all of those things and none of them. He is so far beyond our understanding that all we can do is make up poor analogies to try and use our words.

Think of God’s fullness, his divine nature and spotless perfection, so. My heart breaks for each of these students and the pain, shame, confusion and guilt they have all suffered.

The threefold Advocate invites contributors to explain what I mean. This last thought was the perception that everyone else at JBU (or even in the Christian world) has perfect families. One victim expressed that she felt like the other people around her weren’t understanding and would find their problems too big to deal with. These people were "too messed up" to find help. These laments echo to cop who have experienced.

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Work or kids: a woman’s choice

The larger message was that kids and careers are on opposite teams, and the wise woman makes her choice.

Hashtags reign

There are established hashtags for just about anything. #gym, #cooking, #model, #church, #sharethelegit, #polkadots #happygirl #love #ootd). It’s those #hashtags that do the trick, excessive and pointless. But as I soon realized, not easily swayed by something deemed “popular” or realms of discussion. Hashtags at first impression seemed dumb, transformed the symbol into the hyperlinked verb “tag.” Ironically trending itself, even the hashtag “selfie” phenomenon is characterized by its hashtags and their use. Hashtags have since spread to Instagram, Pinterest, Twitter and Facebook.

“Advanced Hashtag Search”) enable others to track and trend hashtags for more significant purposes like advertising. Blogging, event promotion, news broadcasting and news curation has used its popularity to target their more technologically-relevant analytics. “Like, #hashtag #updates on the details we have already gathered #hashtag #facebook #instagram #pinterest.”

update on the details we have already gathered from a glance at your picture (example: #makeup #inspiration #hair #scarves #boots #leaves #ilovefall #fashion #bags #shoe #boots #fall)

I refuse to leave you behind. You will never be forgotten. I’m here this race together. My brothers and sisters, this soldier is here to inspire, motivate, encourage, pray, lead and serve with you! Sisters, this soldier is here to inspire, motivate, encourage, pray, lead and serve with you! Men...”

Be that person who boldly stands in front of your community. I wrote a guide to warfare to defeat and destroy the enemy. Together, my brothers and sisters, this soldier is here to inspire, motivate, encourage, pray, lead and serve with you!

Buddy “Here that loves you as brother in Christ, cares about your needs and would take a bullet for you.”

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A Midnight Clear

What says Christmas like World War II? If you need something a little bit deeper and more likely to bring you to tears, this is the flick for you.

In this 1992 film American and German soldiers come together in the snow-covered Adrienne's Forest at the tale end of the war. The characters are much more poignant and developed than in most war films, played by some of Hollywood's future favorites like Ethan Hawke and Kevin Dillon. Get ready for an emotional and sometimes perturbing tale of peace amid war.

Not everyone is up for a not-so jolly holiday film but if you want something different; this is for you. This film is not available online at this time, but you can buy the DVD online.

The Year Without Santa Clause

You know Rudolph and The Little Drummer Boy and Santa Claus is coming to town, but do you recall the wackiest stop motion Christmas movie of all?

This delightful little trip takes us to the year Santa came down with a cold and decided to take the year off. Mrs. Claus and Santa's elves try to work a Christmas miracle to convince Santa he needs to deliver toys on Christmas. The Heat Miser, the Snow Miser and their mom, Mother Nature, all make appearances in this film along with an array of characters from Southtown, a small Southern town with no exact location.

This clay-mation has by far the most interesting plot line and some of the best Christmas songs of all time, including Blue Christmas. If you can't go out and find this gem, it will air on ABC Family at 9:00 p.m. Central Time on Dec. 10 as part of their "25 Days of Christmas" special.

Christmas in Connecticut

There are far too many good Christmas movies from the 40s no one watches anymore (Including the some-what scandalous Miracle of Morgan's Creek) but this one of the easier titles to find online.

In this film, a housekeeping-expert for a magazine is forced by her greedy publisher to welcome a war hero into the lovely Connecticut home she writes about for a Christmas meal with her large family. Too bad she doesn't have a house in Connecticut, a husband or any skill whatsoever in the kitchen. Hilarity ensues.

Rom-coms have gotten a often well-deserved bad rap in recent years, but this movie and other 40s flicks prove that the genre can not only be done well, but can be enjoyed by everyone. This movie can be seen online using Amazon Instant Player or you can buy and download it from iTunes.

Jingle All The Way

That time Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad made a Christmas movie. This delightfully cheesy movie doesn't really take it seriously, so sit back and enjoy it in all its ridiculousness.

The Governor stars as a desperate dad who struck out getting his son the must-have toy of the year and proves willing to do anything to get his kid that doll. Fights with a mailman, shoppers and reindeer ensue. It starts a little slow but don't worry, it gets better. Or worse depending on your definition.

This piece of holiday magic won the director Brian Levant a Razzle for worst director in 1997, but has since then gained traction as one of the best holiday movies of all time. This is another flick you can watch on Netflix, preferably with a group of friends who want to share a good laugh.
It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's... superheroes! Just walk down the toy aisle or check the local movie theater and you'll notice the current popularity of superheroes. Though it isn't a new fad, the steady rise of heroes on the big screen has recently spread to the small screens and is beginning to draw attention.

According to Box Office Mojo, the top two grossing movies of 2012 featured superheroes—“The Avengers” and “The Dark Knight Rises.” The heroes also currently hold first and third place for this year with “Iron Man 3” and “Man of Steel,” respectively. The great success in public theaters has sparked attempts to enter the home with new superhero television shows that are grabbing attention both on the screens and in the ratings. Marvel teamed up with ABC in late 2012 to create a television series spinoff of the successful Avenger movie. With the help of producer Joss Whedon, “Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.” was created. It follows a small team of agents dealing with cases of superhuman individuals. The show is very popular on television, with the number one episode of TV by the Numbers reporting 47.2% of viewers being male students away from home. Even some students on the campus of John Brown University have joined the superheroes and tune in to the show each week.

“I really enjoy the show,” said sophomore Zach Koym. “It gives a good look at S.H.I.E.L.D. beyond the movie and explains some of their actions throughout the timeline.” Anticipation for the show skyrocketed at the 2013 Comic-Con when it was revealed that the main character would be agent Phil Coulson, who seemingly died in the Avenger movie. “Don’t get me wrong. I love Thor, but there are so many storylines and characters that the movies can’t touch but a show like S.H.I.E.L.D. can,” senior James Kennedy said. “And yeah, of course I wanted to see Coulson too.” The show premiered on September 24, 2013, and qualified as TV’s highest rated drama debut in nearly four years. TV by the Numbers records the first episode drawing over 22.1 million live and time-shifted viewers over the course of five days. Another hero blowing up the screens is Oliver Queen in “Arrow.” Based on the DC Comic character Green Arrow, the show features a costumed vigilante whose weapon of choice is a bow.

The superhero television takeover has begun. Just as with the movies, the rise of TV heroes has been met with great reception. But as a wise man once said, “With great power comes great responsibility,” or perhaps more appropriately, “With great ratings comes great expectations.”
It’s Golden Eagle Game Day!

Basketball faces Wayland Baptist, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Best-selling camera captures sports highlights

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Nick Woodman wanted a portable camera that he could strap to his wrist to record surfing adventures. What he got was a camera that made him a billionaire. Woodman turned his idea into a company now known as GoPro. The small, wearable cameras that only weigh 74 grams are now the best-selling cameras in the world.

GoPro undoubtedly made its fortune with these cameras. The company launched in 2002 and grossed $350,000 in sales by 2005, according to CBS News. That number is projected to be over $1 billion to CBS News. That number is over $500 million, according to CBS News. Since then, sales have at least doubled every year. In 2012, sales for the cameras soared to $1 billion, according to CBS News.

Game-day reminders

Scan your student I.D. upon entrance to the games to help your dorm reach the highest attendance rate. The winning dorm will receive $500!

Use the new student entrance on the side of Bill George Arena closest to the townhouses. All other guests must use the main entrance.

Follow @JBAthletics on Twitter for game updates, promos, and other important information about our Golden Eagles.

Recaps, live video feeds and play-by-plays can be found online at www.jbathletics.com

Some people shoot video of themselves walking down the street; while one teenager from the United Kingdom attached one to a weather balloon and let it float high into the sky, according to CBS News. No matter what is being shot on the cameras, it is obvious that the company has made an impact in the world of videography. Willbanks says that they have provided a new medium for videos.

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Lady Eagles close season, eagerly prepare for Brazil

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After being named the Sooner Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week, the women’s soccer team traveled to California to play in the final round of the National Tournament. Facing no. 4 Concordia, the Lady Eagles suffered a 2-0 loss that ended their noteworthy season. The team is now putting all of their focus on their upcoming mission trip to Brazil over the Christmas holiday where they will have the opportunity to visit orphanages, play against club and professional soccer teams and fellowship with the communities there.

Senior Lauren Bradshaw, who has now finished her collegiate soccer career, said the team will be ministering to people through the game of soccer.

“It will be awesome to use a God-given talent to reach out to others and show them love,” Bradshaw said.

The team has had to raise all of the funds for their trip.

“We have stood on street corners begging for money, had bake sales, sent out letters asking for prayer and donations, washed cars, had events at Zoe’s Charity (JBU’s La Huerta),” Bradshaw said. “I have a few more letters to send out. I am almost there!”

Bradshaw believes the trip will benefit the team.

“We’ve already been through so much together and I am excited to see what God will do within our team,” Bradshaw said. “I have a feeling God has a lot in store for our team as a whole.”

“Anytime you go on a trip, especially with a being out of the country, the experiences you have bring you close to those you traveling with,” Senior Casey O’Brien said. “It will be an amazing experience.”

Support has come to the team not only financially, but through prayer and fellowship as well.

O’Brien is thankful for her peers supporting her and her team on and off the field.

“It’s so reassuring knowing that the school supports what we are doing,” O’Brien said. “To see students asking us about our trip and how fundraising is going is really encouraging.”

The team will depart the United States on December 31 and return on January 9.

If you would like to learn about ways you can continue to support the Lady Eagles leading up to their trip, as well as while they are gone, contact the women’s head coach Kathleen Paulsen, or one of the players.

Women’s basketball sweeps SGU

The Lady Eagles faced St. Gregorys on Tuesday in Bill George Arena. JBU won the match 60-45.

The game started at a low intensity until the 7 minute mark when No. 35 Keri Garrison scored the first JBU basket. With a three-point basket by No. 22 Morgan Ankrom with 26 seconds left in the first half, the Lady Eagles were ahead 22-15 at the 15-minute mark, the Lady Eagles were ahead 22-15 at the 15-minute mark.

By the end of the first half, the score was 29-10, JBU with a strong lead.

The Lady Eagles continued to keep a stiff arm on St. Gregorys, setting the score 31-15 at the 17-minute mark after No. 21 Kortni Barenberg scored.

Shipley, who recently obtained her 1,000th collegiate point, made another three-point basket with 13 minutes left in the game, giving the Golden Eagles a solid 25-point lead over SGU.

With every JBU basket, the Lady Eagles returned the favor.

The final basket was shot by No. 2 Maggie Aukstinas with 26 seconds left in the game.

The women will face Wayland Baptist tonight at 6 p.m. in Bill George Arena.

Senior guard Gilbert Gyamfi was named this week’s Sooner Athletic Conference men’s basketball Player of the Week. He is ranked No. 21 in the nation in scoring and No. 41 in field goal percentage.
Family Favorites
holiday recipes from faculty and staff

Holiday Puppy Chow
Rita Lamphere, Director of Contracts & Procurement, Information Technology

1 box Golden Grahams cereal
1 package vanilla bark
1 bag of craisins
1 bag of pecan pieces

Melt the vanilla bark in the microwave. Mix the cereal, nuts and craisins in a large bowl. Pour melted vanilla bark over the mix and mix thoroughly. Pour the hot mixture out thinly on wax paper to cool. Once it is cool, break into smaller pieces to serve.

Crock Pot Peanut Clusters
Glenda Maros, Administrative Assistant, Honors Scholars Program

2 pounds salted dry roasted peanuts
4 ounces German’s sweet chocolate
One 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 1/2 pounds white almond bark

Put the peanuts in the bottom of a 4-quart slow cooker. Nest layer the sweet chocolate, the chocolate chips and the almond bark. Turn to low and cook for 3 hours. Do not stir. After three hours, stir until smooth. Spoon onto wax paper and allow to dry.

Corn Casserole
Maria Lehr, Advisor and Co-Curricular Coordinator, Honors Scholars Program

1 can whole kernel corn
1 can cream corn
1 8 ounce can sour cream
2 eggs - beaten
1 stick butter - melted
1 box Jiffy cornbread mix

Mix everything together. Bake in a greased 9x13 pan at 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes. If you paret a knife in the middle after baking, it should come out clean.