Donor promises millions to nursing

Shelby Delaughter
Staff Writer
shdel@jbu.edu

On Saturday night in the Jones Recital Hall, a worship service of a different kind will take place. The Great Abandon Dance Ministry, alongside Ballet Emmanuel, will perform and worship through dancing and music. Great Abandon is a CAUSE Ministry on campus.

“The CAUSE leaders, Hope Eidson, has been at the forefront of getting the recital together and planning with Ballet Emmanuel,” said Frantz.

Ballet Emmanuel is a professional dance company, which takes its biblical theming shows across the country.

“This will not be Ballet Emmanuel’s first time dancing at John Brown University. They partnered with Great Abandon to put on a recital for the rest of the student body last year. ‘Last year’s show was about the story in Daniel of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego,’” Eidson said. “It was put together in such a unique way with a mixture of worship music and classical music. The narration was both creative and inspiring too.”

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Meet the members of the Board of Trustees

Kelsey Galvau
Editor
kgalvu@jbu.edu

Each year, the John Brown University Board of Trustees comes together to review the current state of the school and to address how the institution will thrive best in the future. But what exactly is a board of trustees? Who is on it? And what do they do?

A board of trustees is a group of individuals who make financial, academic, and other institutional decisions for a university. JBU’s Board of Trustees is comprised of 28 members. Who are alumni, and the remainder are connected to the school in other various ways.

The Board meets two or more times a year, at least once in the fall and once in the spring. Since many members live outside of Siloam Springs, telecommunication methods are also utilized.

Last week, the University’s Board arrived on campus for a completion of meetings. President Pollard and other cabinet members presented the school’s latest achievements and fostered in a special lunch. Later, the board divided into its respective committees to discuss in detail endowment, membership, student development and academics. These four categories stay the same each year. However, the specific committees they deliberated change annually.

Bethany Metzger, the vice president for finance of the student government association, sat in on the Endowment Committee meeting as a student representative. This group receives how the University’s endowment money is spent.

“Right now, the plan is more short-term,” Metzger said. “They are now working to make it more long-term. Looking at maybe a 20-year plan. And discussing where all the money will be.” See BOARD on page 2.

The role of feminism in Christianity p. 6

Sidney Van Wyk
Editors
svanwyk@jbu.edu

John Brown received a $5 million dollar lead gift from an anonymous donor to the new nursing program to build their faculty in 2013.

“They were committed to the mission of JBU and nursing fits that mission well,” said President Chip Pollard of the donor.

“We are immeasurably grateful for this gift that will enable JBU to train nurses to serve as critical caregivers and healers,” said Pollard in the press release. “The profession of nursing aligns nicely with our core Christian value of serving our neighbors.”

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HOSPITALITY DINNER AIDS STUDENT-FACULTY DISCUSSION

Shelby DeLay
Staff Writer
delay@jbu.edu

Simmons Great Hall was filled with students, faculty, staff and great conversation on Monday night. This year’s Reily sponsored with the Honor program to create a time where conversation could flow and a topic not typically talked about could be addressed.

“Hospitality is the topic of the night.” Hospitality is an idea of hospitality connects with the theme of the freshman summer reading program, “Who is my Neighbor?” Hospitality was chosen as a theme in an effort to find a topic that relates to a wide variety of people. “There is a misconception of what it means to be hospitable in our college, and we wanted to shatter that,” said Maria Lehr, honors advisor. “Everyone needs to practice hospitality, and that means really knowing, recognizing and valuing the people you interact with.”

“Some tables are separated by the halls or suites they live on campus with faculty and staff member spread throughout.”

“Faculty-student interaction is key to student success,” Lehr said. “We realized that hospitality is an important aspect of our community, so it was good to have faculty and staff members there to be a part of the conversation.”

The formatting was conversation-based, with discussion prompts and topics rolling through on slides on the projector screen. The idea was to create a space for learning, without having one speaker talk throughout the night. “We wanted to drive content without a straight lecture,” Lehr said. “Having slides to guide each table helped the conversation flow. There was no designated facilitator at the tables. Conversations varied from table to table, but the topics ranged from what it means to be hospitable in a college or dorm setting, to how students, themselves, have felt hospitality in their own experience.”

For freshman Andrea Good, the topic of hospitality seems very relevant to the lives of college students. “We are all living together and doing life together. We’re in each other’s space and breathing each other’s air. This is where hospitality is important,” Good said. “It doesn’t do so much good to invite people into a physical space when they’re already there.”

Good added that the hospitality dinner was a good way for students to think about different ways to care for those around them and focus on being more intentional with their time.

“Hospitality is less about opening up your home and more about opening up yourself to others, that’s when people come into more than just your front door.”

Shelby DeLay
Staff Writer
delay@jbu.edu

For freshman Felicia Sisco, the sense of community at John Brown University is a source of comfort. “I’m was born with Arthrogryposis, a rare joint disease that has resulted in 14 surgeries and physical therapy. Although she knows that she is unable to represent all JBU students with disabilities, she says her experience has been filled with helpfulness so far.

Sisco grew up in Fayetteville, Ark., and has thought about attending the University for a while. “I like that the campus is small. It’s pretty quaint, and I love the outdoors.”

Sisco added that her suite mates, who are friends from high school, are always willing to help out when she needs help. Her roommate, though they did not even meet until early registration, is there to assist her daily.

“I have good days and bad days,” Sisco said. “I’m in chronic pain and some days, even easy and simple tasks are hard.”

Even though Sisco knows that there are people who do not look just past the outward appearance of their peers, she is thankful for those that do. She wants people to realize that it is important to view students with disabilities with respect too.

“Everyone’s experiences are different. The way to help is to get to know the person first,” Sisco said. “I think people misunderstand on a lot. My disability is only one aspect of me.”

She noted that one of the hardest things about being a student with a disability at college is that she has to ask for help from friends instead of family.

She added that Jackie Wright, director of student support services, is very helpful in assisting students with disabilities and getting them the resources they need.

“The concept of being a student with a disability changes when students enter college,” Wright said. “Students must self-identify [the need for help]. Unless a student comes to me, nothing happens.”

Wright said that the extent of aid she can offer a student varies, because each student’s needs are individualized, but she helps make sure the students have the accommodations, classroom information and facilities they need to be successful.

“My favorite part of my job is getting to work with students,” Wright said. “Students with disabilities are no different. I enjoy getting to know them on a personal level, and provide the assistance that they need.”

Wright said that students with any type of disability do not have different advantages of the services that can be offered to them on campus. For Sisco, knowing that there is always a support from someone who cares is a very comforting thing.

“Everyone is different. Everyone has a story,” Sisco said. “Ask them about their story. Most are willing to share if you are curious.”

Sisco noted that her life varies from day to day, 1:00 to 16:18, because it reminds her that even though she may be different on the outward appearance, that the Lord is still able to work wonderful things through her life.

“Sometimes the spiritual aspect is lost in translation,” Sisco said. “I may be physically broken, but I am spiritually whole.”

Disability feels welcome on campus

Shelby DeLay
Staff Writer
delay@jbu.edu

“Dance always finds a way to speak to someone’s heart in ways that words cannot always do,” Freund said. “That’s why I love to dance and perform. You never know just how much you can impact someone in the audience.”

Eidson added that there is an estimated 15 girls involved in the dance ministry this year, and she is excited to get to work with them at the retreat this weekend, at “All Things New,” and for the duration of the school year.

October 10, 2013

The Threefold Advocate

Shelby DeLay
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Great Abundon gives a graphic performance of worship and creativity. Great Abundon is CANE ministry dedicated to worship through the art of dance. The dancers are performing at “All Things New” for spa Great Abundon on Saturday at 3pm.

Superintended: REBECCA LOWRY

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Class to see work of famous homeless artist

Chelea Spencer
Staff Writer
spencer@jbu.edu

Winslow, Ark., has a hidden treasure, and one class plans to visit it.

Jonathan Himes has assigned his Honors Composition class a field trip to the small town in the Ozark Mountains for the past several years to provide his students the opportunity to study and write about the customs of the residents there. This year, the students will travel to Winslow to study the acclaimed art of Tim West, a homeless man who lived for a number of years in Winslow before passing away at the age of 75 in April of last year.

West remained a recluse in the backwoods of Arkansas for most of his life, but he was renowned for his art and sculpture, which he created out of segments of scrap metal, concrete, and other items he could find.

"This work is almost eerie," Himes said. "West would find pieces of concrete, wire, and old beat up computers. You'd be driving down along the road and suddenly see these scrap pieces of concrete, wire and old beat up computers."

West's art has been showcased at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan, and the Louvre in Paris and a number of other internationally renowned art museums.

"This is an example of the kind of culture you don't expect when you think of the Ozarks," Himes said, which is precisely why he assigns his students this project almost every year.

The students are to interview locals, make observations and document their observations of the small community. Himes said that the point of this project is to make students more aware of the culture that constantly surrounds them.

"You can live in a place all your life and really not know its history," Himes said. "This project is designed to stimulate curiosity about the world immediately around you. We often go abroad, and that is very important, but it's so easy to miss the nuances of the culture around you." West's unique art way of life speaks to the rich culture that Himes' students will be able to experience when they visit Winslow in the upcoming weeks.

The Threefold Advocate

October 10, 2013
Last week it was announced that the University had received a $6 million anonymous donation for its nascent nursing program. This gift means the program is well on its way to accessioning the funds necessary to start up and build a nursing building on campus.

In many ways, the nursing program represents a new chapter for the University, but it also represents the end of an era. The nursing building, along with the J. Alvin renovation, is the last construction project planned for the foreseeable future. The financing of the nursing building will cap a decade-long construction binge, funded almost entirely by donations that has completely changed the face of JBU.

In the last 15 years, every major building on campus, except Mayfield, the LRC and the Health Complex are either new or have undergone major renovations. But now we are nearing the end of an era of building, the question arises as to how we will spend the donations we receive in the coming decade.

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For followers of Christ, worship is a personal and very organic thing. When restrictions and requirements are put on such an intimate experience, I have to wonder if they stand the chance of robbing from the intimacy.

Chapel requirement: help or hindrance?

Mandy Moore

I realized I should feel no embarrassment in expressing what I am talking about. I am lost.

Carol Dweck, a psychologist at Stanford University, found that many students who entered college thought of themselves as very smart. After one year, half of those students started to doubt their new found intelligence, whereas those who believed their intelligence was malleable didn’t. Dweck summarizes this finding by saying, “I am not smart enough.” Years later, after I learned about the mindset, I realized that I needed to change my mindset to a growth mindset. I started to see失败s as learning experiences.

When I started to view my intelligence as something that (could and did) change, I realized that others who were not as comfortable in saying to my statistics professors, “I have no idea what my ability is malleable and I can learn.” One of the lessons I learned of college is, “Am I smart enough?” Years later, after I learned about the mindset, I realized that I needed to change my mindset to a growth mindset. I started to see failures as learning experiences.

We frequently have other things to do. Occasionally we get over grades to distract a student. I can be either student. IThey are there to worship their God corporately with their friends, not for the required chapel rule carved sometime in the early 1970s. The original chapel rule stated, “Provide a Christ-centered atmosphere of worshippers, people who are there to worship their God corporately with their friends, not for the required chapel rule carved sometime in the early 1970s. The original chapel rule stated, “Provide a Christ-centered atmosphere of worshippers, followers of Christ, worship is a personal and very organic thing. This is pretty much fixed and cannot change (fixed mindset), or that it is pretty much fixed and cannot change (fixed mindset), or that intelligence is fixed. So, like many students, I was constantly worried that I was not smart enough. Years later, after I learned about the mindset, I realized that I needed to change my mindset to a growth mindset. I started to see failures as learning experiences.

We all worship God in a community. Even though it seems like worship is often forced, God does not hesitate to dampen the experience, time and location were to parameters around a specific atmosphere of worshippers, people who are there to worship their God corporately with their friends, not for the required chapel rule carved sometime in the early 1970s. The original chapel rule stated, “Provide a Christ-centered atmosphere of worshippers, followers of Christ, worship is a personal and very organic thing. This is pretty much fixed and cannot change (fixed mindset), or that it is pretty much fixed and cannot change (fixed mindset), or that intelligence is fixed. So, like many students, I was constantly worried that I was not smart enough. Years later, after I learned about the mindset, I realized that I needed to change my mindset to a growth mindset. I started to see failures as learning experiences.

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Professors discuss the role of women within the church

Sidney Van Wyk
Editor-in-Chief

October 10, 2013

The Threefold Advocate

Contributer

Editor-in-Chief
Sidney Van Wyk

The French Senate passed a ban on beauty pageants this year, said the American culture has changed. The French Senate passed a ban on beauty pageants this year, said the American culture has changed.

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1821 academic school year. Robbie Canudos, who was voted "Rookie of the Year" for the 2002-1821 academic school year. Robbie Canudos, who was voted "Rookie of the Year" for the 2002-

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Resident Director Emily Burney has changed.

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You may have to say bye-bye to "Honey Boo Boo" and her family.

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The Threefold Advocate

Katie Barlett and Jennifer Mendenhall, both students
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Czech Republic to Siloam
Family reunites as parents named new campus missionaries

Nichole Coates
Opinions Editor
ncoates@jbu.edu

When Hans and Jane Koebele first began serving with Operation Mobilization in Eastern Europe, they had no idea that God would eventually lead them to serve in the Czech Republic together for over 22 years.

Hans and Jane Koebele, John Brown University’s Missionaries in Residence for the 2013-2014 academic year, first met in 1987 serving on a team whose mission was to smuggle Bibles into Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

“We were so young... I don’t think the danger of it really registered in my mind,” said Hans Koebele about his first experience with Operation Mobilization.

Nonetheless, the Lord protected them and led them to continue serving alongside Operation Mobilization for the next 26 years. This eventually led them to answer the Lord’s call to move to the Czech Republic in 1991 when their youngest child, Luke, was only eight months old.

The Czech Republic, formerly Czechoslovakia, was held under a Communist regime for over 40 years, the results of which continue to influence the people, even today.

“Czechs can be very skeptical towards kindness, at times,” said Jane. “Sunday service may be for them the only time they will see kindness.”

Nonetheless, the Lord answered their prayers and led them to continue serving in the Czech Republic for almost their entire lives, and the family has spent the past 14 years in the most unreached area of the country, South Bohemia.

Four years ago, however, Luke moved from the Czech Republic to Siloam Springs to attend JBU, and his sister Lydia soon followed suit and began attending the University in the spring of the next year. During a video-chat with his parents, Luke once mentioned that they should consider applying for the Missionaries in Residence program at the University, something that they had never before considered.

“We went to the JBU website and read the information about the position, and we immediately thought that it would be a really good fit for us,” said Hans. “We had also seen how positive and beneficial Luke’s and Lydia’s JBU experience had been, and therefore viewed the position as a wonderful way to ‘give back’ through serving missionary kids and the JBU community.”

After consistent prayer, Hans and Jane applied and eventually accepted the position as the 2013-2014 JBU Missionaries in Residence. The Koebele family has been reunited in Siloam Springs, and the timing could not have been more perfect.

“Our third child, Naomi, was about to graduate from high school and apply for college, so if we were accepted for the position, it would possibly provide a unique opportunity for us to be together again as a family.”

Jane and Hans Koebele have spent the past number of years ministering to the people of the Czech Republic by teaching English, building relationships and involving themselves in a church-planting ministry in the southern part of the country.

Hans and Jane’s three children, Luke, Lydia and Naomi, have lived in the Czech Republic for almost their entire lives, and the family has spent the past 14 years in the most unreached area of the country, South Bohemia.

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Jane and Hans Koebele plan to return to the Czech Republic in the summer of 2014, but until then, they are delighted to be able to serve the missionary kids in the community, and also spend time with their children.

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The men’s and women’s soccer teams are using the Polar Heart Rate system to further their training. Women’s coach Kathleen Paulsen learned about the system in her time coaching at the University of Arkansas.

Kathleen Paulsen became familiar with the Polar Heart Rate system during her time at John Brown University and decided to bring it to her team at JBU. She found the system to be beneficial for her as a player. According to the company’s website, their heart rate monitors measure the electrical frequency of the heart, which determines the number of beats per minute of the heart, which determines the heart’s operating level. This involves eating well, getting adequate sleep, attending practices, and determining what needs to be easy or hard.

The Polar Heart Rate system allows coaches to see the data from all of the players’ monitors and determine what needs to be focused on. The men will play a home game against Oklahoma Baptist on Saturday. The Golden Eagles are currently ranked No. 3 in assists per game and No. 2 in the Sooner Athletic.

“We use the monitors to figure out how to plan practices,” Paulsen said. “We can decide whether practice needs to be hard or easy and decide what activities will accomplish that goal.”

Athletic Director Robyn Daugherty acknowledged that JBU is incredibly blessed to have the opportunity to use the system. “Not many schools our size have a system like this,” Daugherty said. “Totally only professional teams use them, so it’s a matter of time to see what we can do with it.”

In all sports, training is key. This involves eating well, getting adequate sleep, attending practices and growing as an individual and as a team. The men’s and women’s soccer teams at John Brown University are using the Polar Heart Rate system as a key tool in their training.

While coaching at the University of Arkansas, Paulsen found that using the system prevented injuries and allowed the players to perform at their highest potential. “We hope to accomplish those same results at JBU,” Paulsen said.

Paulsen said that the system has been making headway in technological innovations and heart rate monitors since 1977. They provide different types of monitors and services to all types of athletes to help performance, as well as allowing people to live a healthier lifestyle.

Athletic Director Robyn Daugherty hopes to see John Brown expand the Polar Heart Rate system into academics. “I’m hoping we expand it to academics and use it to help with teaching and learning.”

Colleen Cornett
Sports Editor
Cornett@jbu.edu

Men’s soccer falls to USAO with a 3-0 loss

The men’s soccer team lost to the USAO Drovers on Tuesday. “We have to credit USAO today; they are a strong team,” said Head Coach Scott Matherbury in a recap released on Tuesday by Nicholas Robinson, director of sports information. USAO is currently ranked No. 2 in the Sooner Athletic No. 2 in assists per game. No. 1 in shots per game. John Brown is ranked No. 3 in assists per game and No. 7 in shots per game.

All three of USAO’s goals were scored in the first half of the game. The Golden Eagles had more opportunities to score in the second half, but were unsuccessful in doing so. Assistant coach David Castagne sees room for improvement. “We need to focus on the details of our play,” Castagne said. “Small mistakes have been the difference in each of our losses this year, and we need to put together more consistent performances if we are to fulfill our potential.”

The men will play a home game on Saturday against Oklahoma Baptist at 3 p.m.

Defender Laura Bradshaw tallied her first goal in her Golden Eagle soccer career in a game on Oct. 5 in a game against Southwestern Christian. Bradshaw is a senior from Lubbock, Texas, and will be graduating in May with a bachelor’s degree in public relations.

Laura Bradshaw
#12 Women’s Soccer

The men’s soccer team huddles after a game. The men will play their next game on Saturday against Oklahoma Baptist.

Athlete of the Week

#12 Women’s Soccer

The Golden Eagles have been making headway in technological innovations and heart rate monitors since 1977. They provide different types of monitors and services to all types of athletes to help performance, as well as allowing people to live a healthier lifestyle.

Joel Garcia
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Sports uses technology for training

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Lady Eagles bring home 3-1 victory over USAO

Volleyball dominates Southwestern Christian

Colleen Cornett
Sports Editor
CornettC@jbu.edu

The Golden Eagles traveled to Chickasha, Okla., on Tuesday to play against the University of Science and Arts, where they achieved a 3-1 victory. Freshman players made all three of JBU’s goals. Savannah Beth and Sara Lachance both scored their first collegiate career goals, and Hannah Poor scored the final JBU goal.

“We moved and processed the ball well. We took advantage of our opportunities to score goals as well,” said junior Rachel Harris.

Senior Laura Bradshaw

“The Goldens are a tough team to get past when you don’t play your best game. They are big and they are a lot of pressure on the back row. They are really good enough to win if they want to,” Bradshaw said.

Senior “Acey” Stacey

“Senior year, and there have been days that were memorable and are a gift from God.”

- Staci Williamson

In a match at Bill George Arena on Monday, the Golden Eagles achieved a complete sweep against Southwestern Christian, winning all three matches by more than nine points each match.

Nicholas Robinson, director of sports information, echoed a recap of Monday’s game.

“Southwestern Christian has struggled as of late, finding itself in the lost column in 11 of its 12 previous matches,” Robinson said.

Senior “Azzy” Stacey Williamson noted that the sweep came fairly easily to JBU, but still saw her team do many things well, like focusing on playing well, like focusing on playing well, like focusing on playing well, like focusing on playing well.

Williamson was named the Arvest® Bank Athlete of the Week for Sept. 30 to Oct. 6. She is currently ranked number 30 in the nation for total digs.

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“Southwestern Christian has struggled as of late, finding itself in the lost column in 11 of its 12 previous matches,” Robinson said.

Senior “Azzy” Stacey Williamson noted that the sweep came fairly easily to JBU, but still saw her team do many things well, like focusing on playing well, like focusing on playing well, like focusing on playing well.

Williamson was named the Arvest® Bank Athlete of the Week for Sept. 30 to Oct. 6. She is currently ranked number 30 in the nation for total digs.

“The Goldens are a tough team to get past when you don’t play your best game. They are big and they are a lot of pressure on the back row. They are really good enough to win if they want to,” Bradshaw said.

Senior Laura Bradshaw

“Senior year, and there have been days that were memorable and are a gift from God.”

- Staci Williamson

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The Golden Eagles swept Southwestern Christian winning all three matches by more than nine points each match. They will travel to Texas on Saturday to play Wayland Baptist. The game begins at 1 p.m.
Results of a Wet County
Written by Carter Henson

The sale of alcohol and liquor stores will soon be a normal occurrence in Siloam Springs. During the City Board meeting on Oct. 1, the Siloam Springs Board of Directors voted to allow two liquor stores to set up shop in Siloam Springs. Both stores will be located near each other on Highway 412 East.

Board member Bob Coleman initially believed that having two liquor stores very close together was bad business. Coleman originally voted no on allowing Stock Tank Liquor to open in Siloam Springs, which made it a failing three to three vote by the board.

However, liquor stores in Benton County must be at least 1,000 feet from any church or school, as noted by the board. Because of the large number of churches in town, locations for liquor stores are very limited.

"It was very tough to find a place suitable for the store. We had to find a place a certain distance from churches and schools, and it just happened to be this location," Stock Tank Liquor owner Jeff Stokes said. After discussion by the board, Coleman amended his vote to yes.

Had the vote held up as a failing vote, Stokes said it would have been "very difficult" to get another permit to build the store somewhere else.

"I knew there would be some objections to building the liquor store in Siloam," Stokes said.

The board also had a fear of "clustering" to get another permit to build the store nearby. Coleman said it would have been "very difficult" to get another permit to build the store somewhere else.

"We didn't want there to be any regulations that make it impractical to open," Cameron said.

Stock Tank Liquor plans to be open within 90 days of Dec. 1, without a drive-through window.

After a lot of discussion from the board, there will be two liquor stores in Siloam Springs.

Eyesore to Become an Oasis
Written by Chelsea Spencer

In the coming months, Siloam Springs' residents may have the opportunity to enjoy a new walking track, playground and even a splash park, said Siloam Springs Board of Directors at the City Board Meeting on Oct. 1.

The city of Siloam Springs has authorized the purchase of the former Rose Bud Trailer Village for $56,000, a price significantly less than its approximated value said Jones. Krafft.

The funds for the construction of the new park on that property, however, have been earmarked at $350,000 according to the mayor; they expect a large portion of that money to return to the general fund for the city.

Citizen Petriches, financial director and new resident of Siloam Springs, said that she has visited the aforementioned property twice, but she described her visits saying, "Yikes!"

She also said, "I really like the idea of making a park, but even if all they do is clear the land, I think that would be a significant improvement for the city and for the safety of the residents. It's right in the middle of a neighborhood. There are kids all over the place there, so you have to think about that." Mayor Tanne agreed, "I am totally for it. I think it is something that is definitely needed."

Although they have not taken a vote to authorize the construction of a city park on this newly purchased property, the Siloam Springs Board of Directors projected the park to be completed in 2014.