The new Siloam Springs Public Library opened this week, featuring expanded spaces, brightly painted walls, multiple computer stations and large windows allowing natural light. The new facility will better fulfill the needs of the community with easy access and more parking.

Campus improves energy efficiency

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To increase the energy efficiency on campus, facilities services purchased new LED spotlights to replace old exterior lighting with no LEED or light-emitting diodes. LEDs—light-emitting diodes—have developed significantly in recent years, allowing for more widespread use. Compared to incandescent light bulbs, LEDs use less energy consumption, are more highly constructed and have a longer lifetime. Because of this, the University decided to make the switch to LEDs.

“Now that the cost is down, the savings is high. As old pole lights are replaced with our new LEDs, these Brankle, director of facilities services, said, “We want to get our money’s worth not only the lighting itself.”

In order to switch to LED lights, Brankle said “we need to make sure that the initial cost will be paid back within six years thanks to the savings the new lights will provide for the University.”

“Those lights will still be working by the time I retire in 2024, and Brankle said. “Some of the old lights will only last for two years. However, the LED bulbs are rated at 100,000 and should last for 20 years.”

In addition to lasting longer, LEDs also use one-sixth of the electricity of the metal halide bulbs, which translates to a quarter million dollars in savings for the University. Last month, Ken Brankle, vice president of finance, listed sustainability initiatives as one of the factors in the University’s concern about two-thirds of the sustainable budget is going toward exterior lighting. Brankle said. Brankle explained that the initial cost will be paid back within six years thanks to the savings the new lights will provide for the University.

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The new Siloam Springs Public Library will host its grand opening celebration this Saturday, April 9 at 12:00. The long-awaited new building, located at 203 East Jefferson Street has gone through years of planning and months of construction. The opening day will feature members, schoolchildren and city officials celebrating the building’s completion with a ribbon cutting ceremony on March 23.

“We need a new library for years,” Conner Wilkinson, University student and resident of Siloam Springs who attended the ceremony, said. “I’m glad they finally got around to it. My favorite part of the new building is probably the tables by the windows. You can see the whole town.”

Wilkinson also said the new library will be a great alternative to the local coffee shops for University students in the future. He also plans to use the new space as a homework and study area.

“In my opinion, the president of Siloam Springs Friends of the Library, said, “it was a success and the library is moving in to better serve the needs of our community.”

Brenda McCord, “said the president of Siloam Springs Friends of the Library. “We have been working on this old building. The previous location of the public library, was constructed when Siloam had a much smaller population.

“The new library sits on the previous site of the old hospital,” McCord said. “The city-owned hospital was sold several years ago and the public encouraged the city to build to put some of those funds towards this much-needed public space.”

McCord said some of the benefits of the new library include: reserveable study rooms and reservable conference rooms. Onsite also said the facility will be used often by everyone in the community. This will include schools and businesses. The facility “will provide space to meet the needs of the people of our community, increase an in parking, offering access tobtnnet support for the Summer Reading Program and other programs of the library, with room for growth in community involvement.”

Sarah E. White, a senior education major, said, “I’m not a huge fan of getting a new library, but it’s just very exciting to have the facility in Siloam Springs. As such, it is truly exciting to have a new library in Siloam Springs.”

White said, “The new, open environment building just seems to be filled with possibility. As a future teacher, I’m thrilled that the students of Siloam will have access to such a great place to study, learn.”
Students planning to buy a hoverboard may want to wait until after graduation, as John Brown University will soon be banning them from campus.

Hoverboards, also known as self-balancing scooters, have been banned on campus by the Siloam Springs city council according to a report on the city’s website. The sales tax is 3/8 of a cent, according to the Siloam Springs city council. This extension will not raise taxes for city residents, as it has been in effect since 2006. "From 2006-2014 this 3/8 of a cent sales tax has generated approximately $9.4 million," according to a report on the city’s website. The estimated 10 year projection for this existing tax is approximately $13 million.

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**Disney parks to charge more on peak days**

**MEGAN CHAPIN**

Disneyland and Walt Disney World started charging 20 percent more on Feb. 28 for tickets during peak visiting days as part of a new attempt to spread out park visits more evenly.

This system is called demand-based pricing, and it is commonly used by lodging and the airline industry. Another theme park, Universal Studios in Orlando, also uses demand-based pricing. Sports teams in Orlando, also uses demand-based pricing.

The demand-based pricing system is called snack pricing. Snack prices vary throughout the year, with some prices being higher and others lower.

This inspired me to do the same.

**Ticket pricing plan for Walt Disney World Resort**

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Kindness pacifies fear

...please try to show a little more patience and forgiveness when things are not going right.

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Towards the end of February, I had a blood transfusion and had to stay positive for the first time. Two days after I was released from the hospital, I started to run a temperature so high, it felt like my neck, ears and face were on fire. While my face felt like it was on fire, the rest of my body was so cold my hand was trembling so badly that I could barely hold a cup of water. It was terrifying. Not to mention my parents’ and my mind. I decided to go to the emergency room. It was about 12:30 in the morning when I got to the emergency room. My nurse whatever job I was doing in the emergency room, the nurses assigned me the emergency room, and they were positive and fun to talk. One nurse listened to me. She said it all could be felt if I thought the emergency room. Then the other nurse gave me the drug. I’m so glad I got to do. Q-tip stuck in my nose, I gave up. Q-tip stuck in my nose, I gave up. Q-tip stuck in my nose, I gave up. Q-tip stuck in my nose, I gave up. Q-tip stuck in my nose, I gave up.

For being an article in a university newspaper’s “news” section, it shows shocking one-sidedness. For starters, the title is severely misleading, as the article fails to cover any rally other than that of Trump. Many people give the excuse that someone else will do the hard work, but in my case, I do not allow anyone else. Lately, on the last day of school, a question about the school response to bullying. We The Threefold Advocate believe that bullying needs to be taken seriously by all schools, and children should be reminded by authorities and others that bullying is a serious issue. The government has defined bullying as “unwanted, aggressive behavior among school-age children that involves a real or perceived power imbalance.”

CHAPIN is a junior majoring in English. He didn’t...
"I admire the U.S. Constitution because it protects the Freedom of Speech, and therefore, it protects those who practice it."
Swing Society continues tradition

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The Swing Society is a John Brown University club dedicated to teaching students how to dance. Their repertoire consists of east coast swing, west coast swing, salsa and line dancing, according to its Facebook page. Alenna Palmer, president of the Swing Society, said that students can expect cookies, music and, of course, swinging dancing, when the club meets once a week.

Beginners, hoping to advance to student rock climbing, can utilize gym facilities to develop technique and build strength. O’Hara feels that the club meets to help the sport through funds at Ozark Climbing gym.

“They held women’s clinics that helped May and I get into the sport without an intimidating environment,” O’Hara, who likes climbing with fellow JBU alumna Rachel May, said. “It was very welcoming.”

Climbing is both an individual and team sport. Although climbers challenge themselves to overcome rock or boulder, they also trust and rely on other climbers with helping demonstrating action reaching the top and safety.

“I love that every single person in the climbing community thus far has been incredibly welcoming and warm to newcomers,” O’Hara said. “Everyone wants everyone to succeed. It’s not about competition amongst climbers, but more of collaboration. It’s a really beautiful community unlike any other sporting community that I’ve personally experienced.”

The four most important tools are gear, ropes, knots and safety. The basics of climbing gear include harness, rope, locking carabiner, space carabiner and a descender. Climbers need to wear clothing that offers comfort and mobility as well as shoes to prevent the rock from slipping.

“It really good climbers have a whole different type of mindset and experience. They’re more of collaboration. It’s a really diverse groups places to rock climb across the state, this hobby is a great way to connect with people. You can find a whole new group of friends, a whole new group of people that you know the more people that you know,” Isaac Weaver, another fellow climbers who mostly boulders at the gym, “You just meet different groups of people who are really good and like to exercise.”

Horseshoe Canyon is a world-recognized rock climbing destination in Arkansas, thanks to the quality and quantity of routes for climbing.

The guided climb provides all gear and safety instructions. The ranch is located in Jasper, Ark., just a 2-hour drive from Siloam Springs.

“The risk is totally a part of the overall excitement!” O’Hara said. “There’s nothing like being suspended 60 feet in the air without a rope to climb further up and further up. I’ve been in a huge adrenaline junky myself, but there’s just a certain thrill to climbing that is completely contagious.”
March is finally here! Which also means that spring break is coming! Students everywhere are preparing themselves for the break. Many are returning home and others are traveling inside the U.S. and overseas. Here are some basic steps to be well prepared for any trip.

by Maria Velazquez

SAVE MONEY
No money, no travel! First, think of how you will be traveling for spring break, whether by car, train, bus or plane. If you don’t travel outside the U.S., you will need money for gas. It is important that you decide at least a month or two in advance to save. Take out that piggybank and collect those pennies daily or weekly.

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Second, consider whether you will travel with a group of friends or alone. Both experiences are rewarding! Traveling with a group might be challenging because you have to include others in all trip decisions, however you will be able to share your fun memories with others.

If you are thinking of traveling by yourself, you will be able to manage your own time with the things you want to do. You will have the opportunity to talk with other people, even if it is only for help.

Spring break gives you a whole week to enjoy, but do not over think and try to travel to far places. Remember that it is only a week and you do not want to spend it sitting on the airplane for two to three days. Depending on your interests, you can choose a variety of places to go.

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Once you decide where you want to go, then do some research about interesting places to visit and activities you can do while there. This will make it easier to move once you arrive at your destination.

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By car, calculate the amount of gas you will need and the best gas stations to find the cheapest gas.

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Men’s tennis faces challenges

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With two matches under its belt, John Brown University’s men’s tennis team is giving a strong performance for the spring season.

The team opened off this season with a 7-2 loss against Hendrix and a quick comeback of 7-2 win against College of the Ozarks in Conway, Ark. As their matches approach, the team is looking forward to proving their worth.

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March Madness inspires competition

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“With two matches under our belt, we’re looking forward to competing with matches in order to prove ourselves as a team.” O’Hara said.

The low funding has made the team struggle with their funding since they are not famous or getting paid like the teams in the NBA.

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The university’s tennis program serves as another outlet for students to do well as a team. The Golden Eagles are currently the only team standing in its NAIA Division I region.

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The second-round game of the Sooner Athletic Conference basketball tournament brought John Brown University’s women’s basketball team’s season to an end.

The Golden Eagles competed in the tournament from March 4-6 in Waxahachie, Texas. Though the team achieved victory in the first two rounds, the second round brought heartbreak to Saxapahaw, North Carolina. The fourth-seeded Golden Eagles began the tournament by ousting first-seeded Texas A&M International, who were seeded Southwestern Assemblies of God University. The Golden Eagles were going for their season sweep of SAGU. They had already beaten the Lion in the regular season.

“We knew that we could win,” Brooke Byker, forward, said. “The two times we played them earlier during conference, we needed to do offensively.”

Saxapahaw, NC, was initially successful in the matchup toward halftime. The Golden Eagles were only down by three points. “We were very comfortable at half time,” Kodie Powell, point guard, said. “It just got away from us in the second half.”

In the second half, the Golden Eagles managed to fall victim in missing good opportunities and making poor decisions. “The third quarter was a combination of missed easy shots and bad passes that led to transition buckets for them,” Soderquist said. “We were down by 11 at the end of the third quarter, and that was really the game.”

The fourth-seeded Saxapahaw Rams eliminated the Golden Eagles, bringing the season to an end for the Lady Eagles. Though they were eliminated in the second round of the conference tournament, the team was eager to improve their play for the 2016-17 season.

“I was proud of our effort when we could have folded being down in the second half,” Soderquist said.

Though the Golden Eagles’ 70-56 loss to the Rams ended the team’s season, the team is eager to improve their play for the 2016-17 season.

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March 8 is International Women’s Day, a globally celebrated day on which the United Nations and other organizations emphasize the progress and work yet to be done for women all over the globe. The UN theme this year is “Planet 50-50 by 2030: Step it Up for Gender Equality,” and the UN emphasizes the interconnectedness of women’s rights and other social issues. Poverty, health, sustainable development, education, and more. Here are just a few of the global issues connected to women’s equality.

143 / 195 countries guarantee equality between women & men in their constitutions.

Gender discrimination is still woven through legal and social norms.

Pay gaps
Male earnings in developed regions (23%) last them even.
Female earnings global average (24% less)

If all women had a secondary education:
60% fewer girls would become pregnant under 17 years in sub-Saharan Africa and South and West Asia.

There would be two-thirds fewer child marriages.

Women in Jordan would earn 67% what men earn.

Women in Pakistan would earn 70% what men earn.

Child deaths would be cut in half, saving 3 million lives.

Contrary to popular belief, women in some regions, such as the Middle East and North Africa have a less severe pay gap because—while very few women participate in the workforce—those who do are highly educated and highly paid.

Over 1 in 3 women have experienced some type of violence.

Illiteracy worldwide
32% men
67% women

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