JBU responds to Oregon college shooting

MEGAN CHAPIN
Staff Writer
chapmn@jbu.edu

In the recent shooting at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Ore., the shooter allegedly targeted those who identified as Christians. The gunman killed nine people and injured many before shooting himself.

However, Hue told The New York Times that religion had nothing to do with the shooting. "He said, 'It's really did have something to do with it, when he first got killed. He would have asked everybody says what your religion was before he start shooting them.' Despite the evidence of witness testimony, the government is investigating whether or not the shooter targeted and killed fellow believers in direct proportion to their religion, but there are no definite answers to this today.

After hearing that the shooter allegedly targeted Christians, many Christians felt a mix of fear,(Student, and rage. Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson led a social media response that made #AMACChristian go viral. Tracy Balzer, director of Christian formation, said that when people have to choose between their life and their faith, they are enduring the ultimate test. Mattie Cannon, junior, child and family studies major, said she remembers Facebook.

"Marching up" with#AMACChristian after the shooting happened, Cannon said she called her mother and asked her what she would do. "I started to think about how this situation might have played out at John Brown University," Cannon said. "I would want to say my faith even when the price was her life. When shooters killed another person she believed in God, she answered yes. Because of her response, she was killed. There have been 52 school shootings so far in 2015 and only a few of those shootings were a "mix of attacks or attempted or completed suicides, accidental shootings or instances in which a gun was fired at campus, including grade schools and colleges. The issue is important to many voters, and will be a major topic in the remaining presidential debates. Even though the U.S. is a country that legally supports freedom of religion and the right to bear arms, we should not be surprised when things like this happen. Balzer said she does not worry herself with the possibility that her life might be threatened because of her faith. "But I believe in the possibility that it will always give her strength. Balzer said that Christian persecution are against the law. "If you are dashing the faith," the "cost is too high to say no, because of what is said in the verse John 10:27, "

Rescue efforts suspended for landslide survivors

Rescue teams used bulldozers and other machinery to search for survivors of a landslide in the outskirts of Guatemala City. The place, he intends to seek a court order. Ramirez said that the government should relocate survivors to safe places because they are homeless now. According to the Red Cross, around 500,000 people are currently living in the rubble, killing and people, including at least 280 people.

Of families were buried in the rubble, killing and people, including at least 280 people. About 70 people remain unaccounted for in the El Encanto 2 neighborhood. Jorge de Leon, human rights activist, said when people have to choose between their life and their faith, they are enduring the ultimate test. Matthew Cannon, junior, child and family studies major, said she remembers Facebook.

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Amanda, President of the Board of Arkansas Advocates, said, “It is very important for children to develop secure attachments with families while in foster care. Research shows that by doing so they are better prepared to thrive in a permanent home.”

Governor Bryant, the lone state executive that the state. Many of these children are minorities, particularly African-Americans, Latinos or Native Americans, today, as the economy recovers, we see a widening gap between the rich and the poor. Many children of color are not doing enough to keep up and are struggling to afford enough to keep either their academics or their education, and many of these struggles are precipitated by the poverty line wages in Arkansas. Advocates titled to a press release by the state. Many of these children are minorities, particularly African-Americans, Latinos or Native Americans, today, as the economy recovers, we see a widening gap between the rich and the poor. Many children of color are not doing enough to keep up and are struggling to afford enough to keep either their academics or their education.
Soccer thrives in conference play

Everyone seems to be on board, and I think that there's nothing that we don't stack up against.

Will Simonds
Recent stabbings in Old City
Israel should not ban Palestinians

Israelis and the Palestinians have been in conflict for decades. This conflict has been marked by violent attacks and political disputes. According to USA Today, there have been several outbreaks of violence near the Old City, a sacred place to both Israelis and Muslims. In response to this problem, Israeli government has proposed to ban Palestinians from entering the Old City. This has sparked a debate about the rights of Palestinians to visit their holy sites.

We The Threefold believe that Israel should not have banned Palestinians from the Old City. The Israeli government has not made any public announcement about this policy, and it is not clear when this ban would go into effect. According to USA Today, violence has spread beyond the Old City and has become more frequent.

On Friday, almost a week after the Palestinians were banned, USA Today published a story titled “It was an attack, not a stabbing attack.” This article reveals that the violence has spread beyond the Old City and is not restricted to any particular location. The article notes that violence has also been reported in other parts of Israel.

We The Threefold believe that Israel should not have banned Palestinians from the Old City. Instead, Israel should increase security around the Old City and not restrict people based on their ethnicity. This is an important issue for students who regularly use debit or credit cards. Therefore students need to be aware of what is going on in the finance world.

The Threefold urges students to stay informed with regards to the recent changes to their credit cards. EMV cards, which are credit cards with a chip instead of a magnetic strip, are being introduced in the U.S. This is an important issue for students who use these cards, as the article advises students to recognize these emails as one potential scam.

USA Today has researched one potential scam in which the fraud takes place. If not, then the credit card companies are held responsible.

The deadline simply changes the responsibility of the cardholder. If a fraud occurs, the credit card companies are held responsible. This has produced some changes for consumers and also increased security around the Old City and rest people based on ethnicity or religion.

Credit card technology changes

The deadline for credit card companies to switch to the EMV chip was Oct. 1. This has increased security for consumers and also increased credit card companies are held responsible.

USA Today has researched one potential scam in which the fraud takes place. If a fraud occurs, the credit card companies are held responsible. This has produced some changes for consumers and also increased security around the Old City and rest people based on ethnicity or religion.

We, as a society, and as Christians, need to condemn these standards for what beauty is and how women are portrayed because they desire to be viewed, and not on sexual exploitation and body shaming, which is on the value of a person and not on sexual exploitation.

Lyn Chong - Copy Desk Chief
Maria Velazquez - Copy Editor
Daniel Madrid, Clayton Lyon,
Staff Photographers
Sarah White - Opinions Editor
JACKSON LOVE CONTRIBUTOR

I would like to address an issue that perhaps the majority of students on campus are not aware of. While we are in the midst of a cultural shift that directly, or indirectly, affects our lives and interactions with each other. My hope is that you become aware of the need for change. I believe our society has not set moral perceptions on how we should view beauty, especially in industries that directly influence our culture. It is an open debate whether beauty is primarily defined as the physical appearance or sexual appeal a woman demonstrates, and the majority of the fashion and magazine industry has exploited this perception. Take the recent outbreak of celebrities, fashion shows and famous models that showcase clothes that not only body shape but also highlight sex appeal. Companies such as Alternative, DKNY, Calvin Klein, H&M, and Chanel and, of course, Victoria’s Secret, all exploit the idea that you have to look a certain way to be of value. They change these standards through their marketing campaigns and portrayal of their models while claiming to empower women. Are women? Yes? Caral Delavingne, actress and former model, has spoken out against the standard set on women in the fashion and modeling industry. She joins with other actresses such as Emma Watson and Scarlett Johansson in condemning sexual appeal and body shaming.

Delavingne has stated that, “I just think it’s science and it is time we stop forcing people to ‘pose in sexually suggestive poses’ and model on a rigorous schedule that made her feel emotionally, and at times, sexually abused. It is a tough business but they need to change the look when you are really young and you don’t know how much you can do. It’s not easy.” Delavingne said.

In the fashion industry, whether it’s magazines and retail stores, companies and agencies that combat the current standards. Yet I believe our generation needs to take action to help support industries that don’t follow the standards and that degrade beauty. I can make a difference.
Stop giving shooters fame and attention

"By releasing the shooters' name, you are giving them 15 minutes of fame. Their name is blasted all over the web, print and broadcast media."
Recognized alumnus contributes

DARIA ZELLMER
Online Editor

The alumni board awards committee recognized photographer Benjamin Rasmussen as recipient of this year’s Young Eagle Award. Rasmussen’s journalistic photography commissioned work includes an Afropunk exhibition at the New Museum, Baltimore. Also this past month, Rasmussen received JBU’s Young Eagle Award as an alumna for her outstanding work in photography.

Joey Stamps

“While I was studying abroad in Ireland during the fall of 2014, I was able to go to London, England during my fall break. I went with two other team members and hopped on a red-eye flight after a night in Dublin. After a few hours of flying, we wandered around totter in London where our hotel was located and checked out all the books, websites, and second-hand stores that our hearts could handle that day. On the second day, we explored new areas and saw amazing food markets, museums, restaurants, and tea shops.”

Elise Farrell

“Two years ago I went on the Chicago vision trip. We were able to learn about the history of race in that community and racial issues in our own community. While there we learned about lynching, the Tulsa race riots, and community work, and spent time having a meal with the homeless men and women in the community. During that trip my entire perspective of God’s love shifted and I learned to appreciate everything I have and how I can step out of my comfort zone to help others.”

Audrey Macy

“Two years ago, my friend Elise Farrell, Alyssa Garza and I went to Colorado for fall break. I had never been there before and I thought it would be a fun trip. Alyssa lived up near Durango, so we spent most of the week there with her family. Some of my favorite memories from that trip were our time exploring Breckenridge, getting delicious ice cream at this place called Little Man Ice Cream and exploring Red Rocks.”

Salina Adolph

“Two years ago I went on the Chicago vision trip. ‘We stood in a community that was known for its violence and gang-related activity, but the pastor we worked alongside was involved in the community. We were able to learn about the history of race in that community and racial issues in our own community. While there we learned about lynching, the Tulsa race riots, and community work, and spent time having a meal with the homeless men and women in the community. During that trip my entire perspective of God’s love shifted and I learned to appreciate everything I have and how I can step out of my comfort zone to help others.”
During her internship, Johanneson is excited to learn from a professional who works outside John Brown University and “to see what [photjournalism] looks like from the inside instead of just reading about it.”

During Rasmussen’s time at the University, “He learned something in the U.S. that helped him survive in the secular world…God sent us to change it and Ben is an example of that,” according to Rolfe. “I have really strong feelings about people who come out of John Brown and go and work within the Christian world…because I think that’s sort of the point to stay in that comfortable little ecovasity—but to try and be part of a larger cultural conversation,” Rasmussen said.

Although he described being part of this “larger cultural conversation” as a privileged position, “It’s definitely hard and you’re put in weird situations…choosing to be in difficult situations and failing people’s trust,” said Rasmussen.

On an assignment to the Philippines after hurricane Haiyan, Rasmussen had to “consciously avoid seeing gruesome dead bodies” in order to complete the work that was required of him. “I kind of try and be more mindful of how much I can actually take,” Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen spent much of his childhood in the Philippines, where his parents were missionaries. It was there that the University recruited him in high school. Despite Rasmussen’s success in the field of photography, he came to the University before photography was offered as a major. In fact, he came undecided about what exactly he wanted to study. It was not until he was influenced by Gary Warner, journalism professor at the time, that Rasmussen was persuaded to pursue journalism for his bachelor’s degree.

During his studies, Rasmussen took a class with current professor of visual arts Neal Holland. It was in that class that he discovered photography and decided, “This is way better than writing,” Rasmussen said. “You just never know how the experiences you have here will change your life…” Rolfe said. Rasmussen greatly values the support and encouragement that he received while at the University. “Sometimes it feels like it would be nice to do those years over. Everyone giving you what you need is so you have a lot more freedom,” Rasmussen said. “It makes for a more difficult process, but you have more room to be unique than those who were suppressed.”

“I think one of the things that was hard at JBU is that professors can only do so much. A lot of it has to do with the larger student culture. I think what really helped me in the long run was to find that maturity of people that were more critical,” Rasmussen said.

9 Ways to Tie a Scarf

1. Classic Infinity: Take two opposite corners of the scarf and tie them together in a tight knot. Wrap the knot around your neck.

2. Accessory: With a thinner and smaller scarf, wrap the scarf around your neck and tie either in a knot or bow in front or back of your head. Style hair as desired.

3. Waterfall: Take the loose ends of the scarf and wrap around neck until desired length. Tie the loose ends together near the wrapped section of your scarf.

4. The Celebrity: Fold the scarf in half creating a loop. Wrap loop around neck. Pull one loose end of the scarf over and under the loop, pulling the loose end towards your face. Tighten and let the ends hang down.

5. The One Loop: Take the loose ends of the scarf and wrap around neck until desired length.

6. Fake Knot: With one end, tie a knot. Loosen it and pull the opposite loose end within the knot. Tighten.

7. The Wrap: Wrapping the scarf around your neck until desired length.

8. 7. The Hidden Knot: Wrap the scarf around your neck. With the loose ends, tie and wrap around the knot under the wrapped section of your scarf.

9. The Hidden Loop: Wrap the scarf around your neck and tie a loop creating a “waterfall” with your scarf.
Less than an hour away from John Brown University, Fayetteville is an affordable destination for fall break. Students don’t need to worry about lodging as it is less than half a tank of gas away. Here you can check out the Arkansas Air & Military Museum at Drake Field or the Clinton House Museum. If you visit on a Saturday, you can also visit the farmers market. The Fayetteville Square also has several unique shops to explore, plus some great coffee shops.

Another close destination is Tulsa. This city has a plethora of museums and sights, including an art museum and the Tulsa Air and Space Museum & Planetarium. This allows students to learn and have fun simultaneously over their break. There is also the Tulsa Zoo to explore. Since students might want to stay overnight here, lodging is important and can be found as low as $60 a night.

A little bit further away is Branson. Here students can visit Silver Dollar City and have a fun time exploring the amusement park. Branson has interesting museums to offer, such as the Titanic, World’s Largest Toy and Hollywood Wax. Riding the Vigilante Extreme Zip-Ride or Ride the Ducks are also great options. This will allow students to have a unique view of the city. If staying with friends is not an option, lodging can be found for as little as $60 a night.

Nashville is located a bit further away, but with a 4-day weekend, students can have three full days in the city. Nashville has quite a bit to offer, especially if you enjoy art and music. The city has multiple art museums and theaters, such as the Johnny Cash Museum. The city also has several mansions and plantations for history lovers. Lodging can be found for as little as $70 a night.

Fayetteville, Ark.

Distance: 31.1 miles Time Length: 48 minutes

Tulsa, Okla.

Distance: 84.8 miles Time Length: 1 hour and 23 minutes

Branson, Mo.

Distance: 117 miles Time Length: 2 hours and 20 minutes

Little Rock, Ark.

Distance: 221 miles Time Length: 3 hours and 25 minutes

Nashville, Tenn.

Distance: 559 miles Time Length: 8 hours and 18 minutes

Photos courtesy of Google Images
Written by Sarah White, Opinions Editor
Designed by Gustavo Zavala, Visual Art Director