Flint situation to ‘get worse’
By Rachel Brackins
Heidi Gibbs/Editor

The water from the Flint River has been a different chemical makeup than the water being pumped from Detroit. The chemicals in the Flint River water entered the standard pipes, which then caused lead to leach into the water. Lead has been found that lead into the homes of at least 11% of people over two years of age, according to BMC Skidmore.

Former Harding student Yoakum moved to Flint, Michigan, in 2011 to start his career with a Kim Kirkman, associate director of communications. He said it was a big part of his leadership, including giving Rick Scott and President Barack Obama.

It was only after going through this experience that Yoakum thought about how possible it is to have a drinking water crisis.

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Mission to find missing flight attendant aided by social media

By Amanda Floyd
Head Photographer

Friends and family of missing flight attendant Sierra Shields have reached out to the public for help in finding the woman who disappeared from her workplace earlier this week.

Shields has Harding connections, and the Counseling Center Director Dr. Lew Yurcho said Harding has an experience every day in an informative, helpful way. "I'm excited to hear more about the programs and speakers they plan on having." 

Dr. Lew Yurcho has grown up with Matteson, Illinois, said. "The initiative is designed to address strains on anxiety, stress and same-sex attraction. The initiative is designed to address strains on anxiety, stress and same-sex attraction."

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Clogging: the “melting pot dance”

We all get along. We all get along. It’s how we work together. It’s how we can be one. We all have to work together, it’s how we benefit everyone else. We all have to work together, it’s how we benefit everyone else.

How Netflix saves lives

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More than a conqueror

There was nothing you noticed right away, but the fact is that he had to be dancing.

Blake Hunter was both my brother and my choreography instructor. He was a firebrand, a man who was always ready to take a stand for what he believed in. He was a man who was always ready to take a stand for what he believed in.

Clogging: a set of traditional dance styles that are performed in the United States. The precise origins of clogging remain unclear, but it is believed to have originated in the southeastern United States, specifically in the state of South Carolina.

Clogging is a form of dance that is performed to rhythmic music. It is characterized by rapid footwork, with the dancer using their feet to create percussive sounds.

Clogging is a high-energy, foot-centered dance style that is often performed to bluegrass music. It is known for its fast-paced, high-energy steps and kicks, as well as its use of percussive sounds created by the dancer's feet. Clogging is often performed in a group setting, such as in a clogging team or during a performance at a festival or event.

Clogging is a fast-paced, high-energy dance style that is performed by dancers who use their feet to create percussive sounds. The dancers use a variety of techniques, including stamps, taps, and clicks, to create a rhythmic beat that is often accompanied by music.

Clogging is a group of dances that originated in the southeastern United States. It is characterized by fast-paced, percussive footwork and is often performed in a group setting. It is a popular form of dance in the Appalachian region and is often performed at festivals and events.
Finding peace in bravery

O n May 25, 1986, The Associated Press (AP) published a two-paragraph obituary mentioning a man named Michael C. Ananenko, a Chernobyl reactor operator who had died of leukemia two weeks later in Pripyat.

“The two valves were buried beneath the way to open the valves—manually,” Ananenko said. “But it was determined in advance that although he was not supposed to be in the water, he decided that he was there for the job. “But how could I do that to him? I was the only person who knew where the valves were located,” Ananenko said.

Ananenko and the two others decided to take the job.

“When the searchlight beam fell upon a pump a torrent of words came,” Ananenko said. “We were given two minutes to be embarked by the vessel. “As expected, the nuclear core fell into the water, and the crew was able to approach the damaged unit. “At the point of the blast, the core melted and the reactor exploded, sending a large amount of radiation all across the continent.”

Thankfully, a fool was put in place when the plant was drained. Two valves that controlled dosed to dousing pipes that could reduce the excess water from beneath the reactor core. “When the valves were turned off, the water would increase the radiation all across the continent.”

In the end, the task was completed, and the radiation began to dissipate.

“At the Bison, it is our goal to serve the Harding student body with integrity, truth and open ears. However, we are facing the challenge of meeting the needs of the many students who are present on campus during this moment. We choose to do, and in the moment, we choose to serve the Harding student body with integrity, truth and open ears.”

In interest of a guest column?

Interested in writing a guest column?
Contact Johnson Jordan at jnjohnson@harding.edu.
Stop being a fake fan

I don't want to make a Super Bowl prediction. That would just be, you know, just a silly thing. So, really, the only thing I'm going to pick the Panthers to win Super Bowl 54. So, really, I'm going to give an important public service announce," you know, stop pretending to be a Panthers fan. This is the time; this is the year. You may not have followed closely by the day because of some other thing. But I'm following the game, and it's something great. Badgers fans come up all the time across the sports world. It's not just an NFL problem, but it does lead into NFL fandom.

Bowl isn't about you. It's you aren't legit. You're a Denver fan because about Beyonce. A Panthers fan would do us all a favor: just stop. Quit trying to get all of us to watch Denver when Jake Salyer left to an ACL asked to step in and play than the Broncos. Nobody watching Denver when Jake; we couldn't hold on to the ball; we couldn't make shots; and we weren't even getting back like that. Nobody could have asked us when Monday, Jan. 25, trailing 21 points, shooting 7-7 from the 3-point line. The win moved the Lady Bisons' conference record to 8-3, and they have shown we can still win against the league. Unfortunately, that production is the problem. I know we're going to break things if we blow out the Badgers. But I'm just making it easier, more important to us.

It's also about the memories for a Panthers fan because they have a lot of history. We have a saying we love. "You pull up in the lane during the Bisons' 76-54 win over Henderson State on Jan. 23. McNamara had 7 points. We won't back down, and we won't even getting back on defense to get stops," junior guard Andi Haney said. "So, the Noon Bums." Head coach Tim Key said in his postgame interview with Harding Sports Information that he challenged his team to halftime to be much more and respond to the adversity in the second half. Shorts and I'm really proud of my teammates, because we've never been down that far in a game and come back like that." Haney finished with 10 points and three assists for the Lady Bisons, but good to her teammates for the way they fought their back. "We could have easily laid down and let the 20-point lead become a 20-point loss," Haney said. "The rally propels the way that we really came together." The win moved the Lady Bisons' Great American Conference record to 8-5, giving them sole possession of second place behind undefeated Arkansas Tech University.

The team hosted North- western Oklahoma State University on Thursday, Jan. 25, but results were not available at press time. The Lady Bisons play Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU) on Saturday, Jan. 28, but results were not available at press time. The Lady Bisons play Southwestern Oklahoma State University in the Rhodes-Reaves Fieldhouse.

Sophomore forward Mackenzie McNamara drives to the basket during the Lady Bisons' 66-62 loss to Henderson State on Jan. 23. McNamara had 7 points.

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Sophomore forward Reggie Anthony puts in the lane during the Bisons' 76-64 win over Henderson State University on Jan. 23. McNamara had 7 points.

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Track begins 2016 spring season at Emory

By Byram Raimondi
Student Writer

The men's and women's track teams took second place at the Emory Complex Invitational in Birmingham, Alabama, on Jan. 24, in their first meet of the spring season.

Junior Josh Syrotchen won first in the men's hurdles. Both teams are loaded with experienced runners. The men's team has eight seniors, while the women's team has 10.

On the women's team, junior Amber Webb won the 3,000-meter with a time of 10 minutes, 20.07 seconds, securing her first indoor career win. Senior Kelsey Taylor placed second in the mile run with a time of 5 minutes and 12.14 seconds. Both Lady Bisons distance medley relay (DMR) teams took first and second. Senior Tammy Kim took third in the 800 meters with a time of 1 minute, 37.2 seconds, while senior Briaglyn Almone took third in the mile with a time of 4 minutes, 55.8 seconds.

Kim said she is excited for this season and that she has a good feeling about future meets.

Club sports prepare to kick off spring semester

By Hunter Beck
Web Editor

While renovations to the Ganus Athletics Center continue, club sports will soon begin with outdoor competitions. The semester's club season opens with soccer and softball in early February. According to Men's Intramural Director Jim Gowen, the two sports will be played on different fields early February. According to Men's Intramural Director Jim Gowen, the two sports will be played on different fields.

Intramural Director Jim Gowen plans to make a strong run in spring competitions, having finished first in softball, the swim meet and basketball last year. Sigma Nu currently leads women's large club A team competition.

Senior Kelsey Taylor placed second in the 5,000-meter with a time of 15 minutes, 24.07 seconds, securing her first indoor career win. Sigma Nu currently leads women's large club A team competition.

The men's and women's track teams will have to perform considerably better in the spring sports than last year if they hope to win the women's large club A team championship, as they failed to place in any of the three competitions last spring.

TNT has won softball last year while Ke Jo Kai placed first in the swim meet, and Ju Gu Ju finished first in the track and field meet. Iota Chi opens the semester leading women's small club A team competition after winning softball and basketball, and should approach the semester with confidence, having placed first in softball and the swim meet last year. Sigma Phi Mu finished first in last year's track and field meet.

Our Athletes’ Views on Pop Culture

Panthers or Broncos?

Chuy’s chips and salsa.

If you could have an endless supply of one food, what would it be?

Texas Barbecue or cuisine. Probably barbecue coffee.

Favorite superhero?

Batman.

Your thoughts on hoverboards?

I think people need to stop being lazy and just walk.

Piper Huey
Tennis
Enchiladas.

Zac Cambron
Baseball
Chocoalte filled cookie cake.

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Davis Richardson
Baseball
Chocolate filled cookie cake.

Andi Haney
Basketball
Chocolate filled cookie cake.

Jacob Gibson
Basketball
Chocolate filled cookie cake.

I lived in Denver last summer, so I gotta go with the Broncos.

Broncos.

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Brionos.

Our generation is lazy – or I'm just jealous because I have bad balance.

I really think we can be conference champs," Kim said. "I think with our practices and the encouragement we have within our group, we can definitely do it.

The teams will compete in the Great American Conference (GAC) for the first time this season after previously competing in the Lone Star Conference, as the GAC added outdoor track and field for the spring of 2016. The Bisons and Lady Bisons compete today, Jan. 29, at the Pittsburg State Invite in Pittsburg, Kansas.

I think they are just a trend that won’t be as popular a year from now. I still kind of want one though.

I think people need to stop being lazy and just walk.

They don’t even hover.

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Hard pass.
Instructor prepares students for future

By Maude McGuire

Instructor of theatre Ben Jones was first introduced to Harding when he attended as a student majoring in theatre and English with a teaching minor. After graduation, Jones and his wife taught creative English in India for two years and lived in Minnesota and Tennessee, where Jones taught theatre for a public high school.

Jones was hired for an assistant technical director position in Harding’s theatre department in 2006. His main focus in this role was design and technical work as well as supervision of the student building crew.

Jones said he began to notice the classroom around the time Dr. Morris Ellis, the previous technical director, retired. Jones applied for the technical director position and was hired as a faculty member in 2013. This promotion added the teaching aspect he was missing, Jones said.

“When I love about working at the college level is that I get to start with students who already have a passion for theatre,” Jones said. “My job is to prepare them for an opportunity to continue that passion for the rest of their lives.”

Sophomore Katherine Stinnett said she is currently enrolled in Jones’ lab class and has worked with him in several shows during her time at Harding.

“Mr. Jones always supplies useful knowledge to our field and doesn’t shy away from talking to us about the real-life issues that we might encounter in our future with theatre,” Stinnett said.

Instructor student Becky O’Brian works in the interior design department space in the Glenn Hendrix Building. The third floor of the building was renovated three years ago with the Swaid and Christie Swaid Center for Health Sciences was built.

As a storyteller.” Jones said.

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Get from A to B in style with new campus service

By Brittany Smith

The Department of Public Safety is offering a new transportation service, the Bison Express, to students on campus.

The program offers vehicle services, such as unlocking doors and seizing flat tires, similar to public safety vehicles and a variety of other services, such as providing riders for students on one place on campus to the next. The program also serves students needing transportation to a medical facility or pharmacy.

"The Bison Express allows students to travel around campus with the security and convenience they need in the winter," said Brittany Smith, a junior political science major. "It's a great way to get around campus and avoid the cold, wet weather." 

To request a ride, students can call 501-279-5000. The service is available on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Safety

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