A new redistricting plan for the City of Lynchburg has been proposed by city staff and the elected board, but has not yet been put on the docket for approval by the City Council. If Lynchburg undergoes a redistricting of its local wards, it would create a ripple effect throughout the community and voter Liberty University a possible new polling location.

When wards are given new boundaries, it changes where people vote, and for whom they will be voting. Lynchburg, like the city’s official website, defines redistricting as “redrawing electoral boundaries... and is typically brought on by changes in population.”

“The biggest growth has been in Ward III”

Cities also have to undergo these changes whenever the results come in from the decennial census, as done in 2010. Results posted on the city’s website show that from 2000 to 2010, the city grew from 65,200 to 75,568 residents. That change represents nearly a 16 percent growth.

“The building, which will replace the current building, will be potentially four floors,” Merat said. “It will have atrium space and natural light.”

“Building” is an easy call.

The building to be a unique mixture of traditional and contemporary design. Also included is a mixture of technology, which will make the browsing for books routine a whole new experience.

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The building will include flexible learning and studying spaces in main floors, but the idea is that the higher a floor, the quieter the floors will be. The customer service is also expected to be of a new, high standard because the building to be a unique mixture of traditional and contemporary design.

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Lynchburg to participate in 9-11 Heroes Run
Local commemorative event raises support and fund for fallen heroes

Katherine Lacaze

The 9-11 Heroes Run program was inspired by the Manion’s son, Travis, who was an army sniper in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq while fighting courageously to defend against many enemy.

The fund-raising event is known as a donor’s responder charity in each community, and to the department or unit of a police officer that was killed. The other 75 percent is used to help “the necessary but mostly targeted toward veterans who are in the healing process well after losing a buddy or friend in combat, according to Walsh.

“There’s not enough opportunity for you to go out and tangible do something to remember the fallen,” Walsh said. “This is one of the reasons for this is because it’s something that you can do. You literally doing some- thing. You’re going out, getting a team together, and putting your friends together.”

With the preparations dating back being Sept. 10, there is still time for Lynchburg residents to register for the race or donate to the cause. For more information, visit www.911heroesrun.com or visit www.911heroesrun.com to learn more about the 9-11 Heroes Run, The Travis Manion Foundation and the man who inspired it all.

LACAZE is the news editor.

Giving back to those who gave it all
Heroes Fund Scholarship assists wounded warriors and spouses

Tabitha Cassidy

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes, but Liberty University’s Office of Military Affairs is paying a special tribute to those wounded in combat in honor of the Heroes Fund Scholarship.

Recipient of the prominent Purple Heart, veterans, with post-traumatic stress disorder and widows or widowers of soldiers killed in combat are eligible to receive the scholarship to help pay for college costs.

The Office of Military Affairs is attempting to help those students who have gone through traumatic experiences, and to have nowhere else to turn besides college.

Meghan Ellis, the assistant director of Military Affairs at Liberty University, deal with the students who receive this scholarship directly. These students who receive the scholarship are described by Ellis as being very grateful.

“Just amazing to me,” Ellis said. “The students... their spouse paid the ultimate price, but did they... Being a military spouse here, Ellis is appreciative of the Heroes Fund Scholarship can help many military students wishing to continue their education despite nominal donation, though the money does currently run out.

“We would love to see more donations,” Ellis said.

The scholarship is funded completely by the Liberty University alumni and is known as a donor’s scholarship. There is no limit to how many scholarships are given by the Heroes Fund, but students are only able to get the scholarship once.

“We were here to make a dream come true,” Ellis said.

Deserving candidates are encouraged to contact the Office of Military Affairs at Liberty University and receive this award for their sacrifice and dedication.

Donations can be sent to Military Scholarship Department, 1971 University Way, Lynchburg, VA 24502.

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GIVING BACK — The Heroes Fund Scholarship provides tuition assistance to wounded veterans and their families.

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Nearly 10 years ago, the United States of America experienced a terrorist attack on the World Trade Center that destroyed the Twin Towers, damaged the Pentagon, and affected the entire nation. This Sept. 11, there will be activities and events held in all states to commemorate the anniversary of this incident, including significant events in key cities, such as New York City and Washington, D.C.

One important event is the dedication and opening of The National September 11 Memorial at the World Trade Center in New York City, which will take place on Sept. 11 and 12, respectively. According to the 9/11 Memorial website, an accompanying Memorial Museum will also be open to the public sometime in September of 2012.

"The 9/11 Memorial is located at the site of the former World Trade Center complex in Lower Manhattan, and occupies approximately half of the 16-acre site," according to the 9/11 Memorial website. "The 9/11 Memorial features two enormous waterfalls and reflecting pools, each about an acre in size, set within the footprints of the twin towers."

In Washington, D.C., activities will be taking place at various locations within the city. The Washington National Cathedral is hosting an event entitled "Call to Compassion," which will present several activities throughout the weekend of Sept. 9 through 11, including concerts, an Interfaith Prayer Vigil and other commemorative events.

"In the days following the 9/11 attacks, our nation came together to pray, reflect, and mourn," according to the Call to Compassion website. "Washington National Cathedral was honored to serve as the spiritual home for our nation during those tragic, uncertain times. Now, a decade later, we come together again to remember the victims and heroes of 9/11, as well as the nearly 6,000 service members whose lives have since been lost in Iraq and Afghanistan."

Countless other events are taking place within the Washington, D.C. region, including special 10th anniversary commemorative activities for victims of 9/11 and their families at the Pentagon Memorial, according to The National 9/11 Pentagon Memorial website. Many cities across the nation are hosting races, concerts, activities and interfaith gatherings, among a myriad of other events, to honor the memory of those who were injured or died during the attack that took place 10 years ago, Sept. 11, 2001.
Family's faith helps cope in fear
Liberty alumna recalls impact of nation's tragedy on personal worries, concerns

Dominique McKay
department editor

Kerri Wilson sat down on the sectional in the living room of her home in Lynchburg, Va., and talked about faith and Liberty Magazine.

She picks up her small dog, places him on her lap and begins to tell her story — a story with jagged images of fear and faith.

"We were sound New Yorkers. Sept. 11 happened when I was in the ninth grade," she said.

Wilson's new home of Lynchburg, Va., is a 45-minute drive from eastern New York, so when the tragic events unfolded, she and her family focused on their church. Her husband, Craig Filiberto, worked in New York City all the time and sees a change in the security and presence of law enforcement.

"Nobody knew this was going to happen," Wilson said. "When the buildings fell, I'd be liUing in the house and think that would happen."

Wilson and her family have watched through the past 10 years as Ground Zero has changed and developed.

"It went night after it happened when it was dirt and garbage, when it was just holes in the ground and dust, now it's as being built up again," she said.

Wilson hopes to return to the new 11.2001 "No, New Yorker will ever forget where they were, how they heard. The world was turned on its side. For me, it was my dad and me knowing what was going to happen," she said. "So many people were affected and that area will always be remembered."

Today, Wilson lives and works as a writer, editor and manager of the Liberty University magazine, Liberty Echo. Her husband, Daniel, works for Liberty University as a project manager. Wilson herself is a current student. Wilson's father still lives in Lynchburg.

MCKAY is a graduate assistant

Tragedy gives claiy through wreckage
Alumni learns journalistic truths

Amanda Sullivan
news editor

"I was dying to be on the ground at Ground Zero," Calfee said. "I wanted to see it firsthand." BUTLER is a graduate assistant

Wednesday, September 6, 2011

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"We were scared to death," Calfee said. "We were on the edge of our seats. We were watching the whole time. I didn't know what was going to happen, I didn't know if I was going to be okay."

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Our History

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts. The victims were in airplanes, or in their offices; secretaries, businessmen and women, military and federal workers; moms and dads, friends and neighbors. Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror."

—President George W. Bush

"I remember feeling shocked, angry and sad all at the same time when I heard that the first building fell, then the second. All anyone could do was pray for the families of the victims and pray that as many New Yorkers as possible would survive."

—Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr.

"A cloudless blue sky with a perfect temperature. But the morning’s events would mar the beauty of that September day forever...What could we do to help anyone? Pray was the only answer. So we prayed."

—Liberty University Professor Deborah Huff

"Today, our nation saw evil, the very worst of human nature. And we responded with the best of America — with the daring of our rescue workers, with the caring for strangers and neighbors who came to give blood and help in any way they could."

—President George W. Bush

"The greatest thing I can remember about that day was the amazing decision that Jerry Falwell Sr. made. As soon as we heard about the attacks his first response was to pray."

—Pastor Dwayne Carson

"The serenity that we had taken for granted was shattered by terror, and a scar was left, cut deeply into the psyche of all Americans, but especially of young Americans. I remember that moment like it was yesterday. I was in DeMoss Hall 1113/1114 when the world came to a stop. Class was dismissed, televisions were pulled into the hallways, and Dr. Falwell called a university-wide prayer meeting."

—Pastor Johnnie Moore

—Michael S. Williamson/GLOBE PHOTOS INC.

PATRIOTISM IN NEW YORK — U.S. citizens portray resilience and strength in response to national tragedy.

—Cora Schleifer

THIRD ATTACK — Firefighters struggle to contain a spreading fire after a highjacked commercial jetliner crashed into the Pentagon in Arlington, Va.
A Patriot moment
Even sports was impacted by tragedy
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Fear, anger, confusion and devastation are few of many words that could describe the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Prior to the attacks, the NFL season was well underway, entering its third week of the season. Prominent NFL teams were just beginning to finish their first games, only to be halted by the shattering event.

Below Sept. 11, 2001, the Dallas Cowboys were known as America's team. But that year changed even our attitude about who that title would go to.

Days after the attacks, the NFL decided to postpone games scheduled that week in order to remember those who lost their lives.

Games originally scheduled for that weekend were moved to the first weekend of January. Meanwhile, that next weekend, the NFL continued to show its support to the Sept. 11 victims by wearing decals and having a moment of silence nationwide.

Each week of the NFL season reminded us how life in the nation had changed. Increased security from government buildings to airports to sports arenas reflected the anxiety.

All during this time, a star and leader was being born in New England. Tom Brady, a quarterback from the University of Michigan, took over as starter for a struggling New England team. The Patriots started the season with a 1-3 record. Fortunately, Brady led the Patriots from a slow start to a first round two playoff.

The NFL Playoffs began with the Patriots as the number two seed in the AFC conference. After winning two grueling games against the Oakland Raiders and Pittsburgh Steelers, the Patriots made an appearance in the Super Bowl against the St. Louis Rams.

With a great deal of anxiety, the Patriots made an appearance in the Super Bowl on Feb. 4, 2001 against the St. Louis Rams. The Super Bowl was a close game throughout, with the Patriots losing to the Rams, 20-17.

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After 10 long years, America has yet to back down from that fight for freedom. We have stripped a terrorist group of a leader who pledged to bring America to its knees. Economic crisis starts back at home in the barrel of a gun, yet the American people hold their ground. The war on terror has yet to come to an end.

No, we struggle. Still, we never back down.

"The bell of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the gospel of peace, the shield of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which are all from God, speak volumes to how our country has strengthened in these hard times.

Remembering of that day may have become subdued and dusty. College papers need to be written, and life goes on. We all take up more time than it should and the cup of life is filled too high to fit much more in. Still, when the day nears and words of Sept. 11, 2001 fill the air, the vivid image of where you were, who you were with and how you felt will settle in your heart.

Just remember that 10 years ago today, these children who witnessed the "religious attacks" are now grown and fighting for our country. The younger generation is also beginning to walk in their mother and father's footsteps, proud to stand up for their country and fight.

"A hundred years from now, the world will remember not the weapons we boasted of, but the men who showed up to defend freedom."
A failed attempt at publicity

‘Shore’ cast to stop wearing Abercrombie

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On Aug. 16, Abercrombie & Fitch sent out a news release to the aspirational nature of our clothing store, Abercrombie & Fitch decided to try a celebrity publicity stunt. Unfortunately for the company, the plan backfired. Abercrombie & Fitch saw this promotion gone wrong.

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Unfortunately for Abercrombie & Fitch, the plan was not successful. Instead of making more money, sales dropped about nine percent in one day. "The stock price for Abercrombie & Fitch fell nearly 10 percent at one point on Wednesday and finished nearly eight percent lower for the day," reported CNNMoney, Aaron Smith, said in his article, "Abercrombie drops Nine Percent after ‘Jersey Shore’ diss." It's possible that when the show’s viewers heard that their beloved "Situation" was asked not to wear Abercrombie & Fitch’s clothes, they opted for a different brand to wear for "T-Shirt Time."

Abercrombie & Fitch

The Fechtaution - A clothing promotion gone wrong.

By getting its target audience to watch the dramas between the show and the clothing company, Abercrombie & Fitch hoped to brainwash kids to buy more clothing.

"With respect to ‘The Situation’, Abercrombie & Fitch saw an opportunity to get some advantageous publicity during the all-important back-to-school season," Senior Retail Analyst for American Apparel and Abercrombie & Fitch John Morris said in the CNNMoney article "Abercrombie drops Nine Percent after ‘Jersey Shore’ diss." He also said that publicity would make for good water-cooler conversation. Apparently, most students have water-coolers in their classrooms, or perhaps, Morris meant to say water fountains?

Whatever the case may be, once the public had an eye on "The Situation," Abercrombie & Fitch probably hoped that people would begin to talk about how awesome the company’s clothing is. If the plan worked as it should have, this would have caused a big increase in sales for the companies.

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Earthquake fact or fiction

Rumors made for poor news

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The largest earthquake ever recorded in Virginia was felt on Tuesday, Aug. 23. With a magnitude of 3.8 and 3.9 in some areas, this quake truly was significant and was felt all the way from North Carolina to parts of Canada. However, it was a rumor that the true quake truly put people in an uproar.

This natural occurrence became a prominent news angle for reporters and broadcasters and the race was on to see who would break the story with the most speed. Unfortunately, while speed was the goal in sight, accuracy was slightly overlooked.

Afternoon Fox News anchor Megan Kelly received criticism from other forms of media for hasty reporting that the Washington Monument was tilting as a result of the earthquake. In the segment, she incorrectly quotes a Fox News, D.C. police officer saying, "They are concerned the Washington Monument may be tilting." Later that afternoon, a statement by an unknown source was issued on Foxnews.com, claiming that cracks were found in the monument.

"Wouldn’t it be incumbent on a news organization to check out the facts?" Bill Line of the National Park Service asked. Line, who was interviewed by The Washington Post, expressed concern over the rumor by explaining that the National Park Service reported that the Washington Monument was closed and nothing further.

Therefore, all other assumptions by Fox News had to be derived from sources that would hardly seem credible.

In fact, although the Monument was closed until pronounced safe due to a four-foot crack, it was virtually unharmed by the earthquake. "It stands tall and proud," Police Sgt. David Schlosser said in an interview with WBTimes. The confusion of facts left viewers along the East Coast in a state of confusion.

Rumors travel fast, but it is a surprise that national reporting is in such a race to deliver information that the checking is not always the top priority. Fox News is considered by many viewers to be a credible source of news reporting and the incident has been nothing short of a disappointment.

Although anchor Megan Kelly’s segment has been accounted for by Fox News, the situation has truly been an earth shattering shake into reality for imports and journalists to always carefully check facts and sources before reporting to the public.

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The Lady Flames volleyball team continued their non-conference schedule Wednesday afternoon, taking on the 16th ranked University of Oregon Ducks in Liberty's first game against a nationally ranked opponent in three years. Liberty succumbed to the Pac-12 school, losing a three set battle 25-9, 25-21, 25-17. Despite the final score, Coach Finger was able to take many moral victories from the game.

"I was looking to see our team's poise, how to learn to play for points against a team like Oregon," Coach Finger said. After the first set, losing 25-9, I was pleased in how our players played tough blocks. They battled and made those last two sets very competitive, with respectable scores at the end.

Besides posting 38 points in the final two games, several individuals had impressive outings against Oregon. Loren Thomas, a 6-foot-3-inch junior, posted five blocks as Liberty out-blocked Oregon overall, registering seven blocks in Oregon's two.

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The hockey team will face the defending national champion, Denver University, twice in Michigan in early October before hosting them at home in mid-January. Other difficult teams on the Flames schedule include the University of Delaware, Adrian College and the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Despite the plethora of notoriously good teams on the Flames schedule include the University of Delaware, Adrian College and the Nittany Lions of Penn State. Despite the plethora of notoriously good teams this year, Coach Handy has faith in his team.

"It's a good team, and a good opportunity for the guys to play consistently at a high level, game in and game out," Handy said.
Making History

MLS Uprising
How soccer is becoming America's biggest athletic event

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This year has been a rough one for professional sports in America. With lockouts tripping up the NFL and NFA, and performance-enhancing drugs plaguing MLB, it's no surprise that feelings have been hurt around these three sports. But they face a greater threat than unhappy player unions and snaring characters: a surge near the most American sports - college football and basketball - of dropping attendance numbers and the shifting in popularity of the top sports that come as a direct result.

ESPN keeps statistics of the average game attendance throughout the league's season. So, the top three sports as of their 2009-11 seasons are as follows: the NFL with 67,208 fans per game; MLB with 30,370 and MLS with 18,692.

Surprised? You really shouldn't be. Not only are the NBA and NFL struggling to maintain a steady attendance, but they've actually begun losing their fanbases, according to ESPN's numbers. And, whether you like it or not, a big factor in this paradigm shift is the steadily growing MLS.

Major League Soccer was, at its inception, a minor league that played relatively outside of the U.S. But while the league was founded in 1993, it only began to truly explode in 2009. Reaching the potential to attract a much larger and more diverse audience than other sports, the league has since expanded to 18 teams scattered throughout the U.S. and Canada. And with a global footprint, it's no surprise that soccer's success in North America has only just begun.

"There are several reasons why MLS continues to grow," Greg Lake, editor in chief of MLSsoccer.com, said. "Diving last year's World Cup, America embraced both the game and the U.S. team. Since then, we've seen a lot of support from the major broadcast networks, which means more games on TV than ever before. There has definitely been a growing interest in the game, and we've been able to take advantage of that interest."

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Andrew Walsie/Bryan/Abelson

As week one of the NFL season approaches, fantasy owners are undoubtedly slaving over what start to form, striving over the team's current rosters to make sure that they are performing. Along with every game log of every player in the league, but that, as we enter the threshold of the 2011 season, remember one thing—fantasy football is just that, fantasy.

Take time to enjoy the classic drafts, the trash talking among your fellow competitors and the nights of praxis that lead to having your starting lines in the correct shape. Fantasy football is a great pastime, but don't lose your appreciation for the game of football itself. Having your fantasy team's starting running back rebark for three touchdowns is great, but nothing beats seeing your favorite team pull off a win.

Start 'Em
Quarterback - Jon Schaub

The Colts defense has been brutal in the preseason, and Schaub is working with a talented Owen Daniels and the league's best receiver, Andre Johnson.

Wide Receiver - Larry Fitzgerald

If you have a feeling one of your backups could have a good game, go for it.

Sit 'Em
Quarterback - Rex Ryan

Rex Ryan has looked sharp in the preseason, but the NFL's premier matchup between the Steelers and Ravens is considered a defensive battle with not much scoring to be had.

Wide Receiver - Jeremy Maclin

While Andy Reid says Maclin will most likely start in the opener against the Chiefs, it wouldn't be a shock if Maclin is still a tad rusty.

Running Back - Chris Johnson

Even though Johnson's season has finally started, this contract with the Titans, it's safe to say the running back, who has missed all the slave practices so far, hasn't spent his summer of freedom running practice drills in his backcourt.

Team Support is in Place

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ENJOYING THE VIBES - Students gathered under the night sky to enjoy the sounds of the Bob Peckman Trio.

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As smooth jazz glided through the campus, Wed., Aug. 31, Moss was transformed into a musical oasis. The stylish performance of the Bob Peckman Trio allowed students to soak in the soothing, soulful tunes.

The Bob Peckman Trio has been gracing Liberty’s stage since 2006 and has continued to return due to their positive relationship with the Liberty campus. Associate Director of Student Activities, Alice Chandler, said “Jazz Night has had different configurations over the years, but the Bob Peckman Trio is by far our deepest connection and perhaps our favorite.”

The evening took place by the fountain in the DeMoss courtyard where the stage was dimly lit, creating a relaxing and calming atmosphere. Students sat and listened, the view of the moon and stars twinkling in the music with the evident sound of the 200 plus attendees.

The concession stand was also a big hit, where a variety of pastries and tea were sold. Student Activities member Meredith Smith, a junior in Liberty’s Communications Department, helped with the concession stand and the Jazz Night always has a great turnout. “It was a really relaxing atmosphere, and I really loved having the concession stand,” Smith said. The students sat whispering among each other throughout the night, some doing homework others casually talking and enjoying the peaceful atmosphere that Bob Peckman’s jazz music created.

Ashley Watts, a graduate student at Liberty, has attended the Student Activities hosted Jazz Night since 2005. “I love jazz music, it calms my nerves and Jazz Night always has an enjoyable atmosphere; which also makes it a great place to do homework,” Watts said.

The Bob Peckman Trio has made numerous appearances at Liberty and has become the second most used language at Liberty, has attended the Student Activities host the Jazz Night, because of their desire to go and witness the music created.

The fund was actually Rachel’s idea. Poffitt said, “Almost a year before she died, she wanted a small amount of her paycheck withheld each week to begin the fund. After the tragic end to her life, Grante Care Animal Hospital started the fund in her honor, to make her dream come true.”

As part of the fundraising, Poffitt organized a 5k and 10k race called “Rachel’s Paws & Parks,” which was held at 7 a.m. Sept. 3, 2011. The race began and ended in Roanoke Square and had over 100 participants, nearly three times RRCF’s original goal of 50 participants.

Proceeds from the race were dedicated to the fund and more awareness of the cause is still spreading. “Long term, hopefully, the fund can become even larger to include participation in other states, and maybe one day it will be nationwide,” Poffitt said. “We are all committed to the longterm success of the RRCF to ensure that Rachel’s dream continues to become a reality.”

To learn more about the Rachel Horton Compassionate Care Fund, or how you can get involved, visit www.rhccfor.org.

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“We are all committed to… ensure that Rachel’s dream continues to become a reality.”
While most students were enjoying the summer off, a select few were 7,000 miles away from home, serving in the service of their country. St. Stanislaus University student Omar Adams deployed to Afghanistan on Jan. 6 with his unit, Bravo Company 1-26, 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

Campbell said it is tough to describe an overseas deployment.

"The best word that describes de-
ployment is stressfull — at least it is to any- one who has deployed to an active war zone," he said. "We live in a de-

cent area, we aren't hit at that heavily, but we still get hit."

To Campbell, the worst part about the unit's deployment is that, while they are periodically shot at, the en-
emy is practically invisible. Taliban soldiers have learned not to directly engage U.S. soldiers, so they gener-
ally resort to firing mortar shells or planting improvised explosive devices (IEDs) in the roads.

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Team members have been shot at, but for those who want to help, there is "a little fuzzy" area that the official can do is pray for the safety of the soldiers overseas," Campbell said. "I know that is why, at least for me, I haven't been seriously injured — God is looking out for me."

Braavo Company is scheduled to return home by mid-December, and Campbell will marry his fiancée, Ashley Noonan, soon afterward. He said care packages might not make it before the company pulls out, but for those who want to help, Campbell suggested donating to the Wounded Warrior Project. He also offered to ask whether the TBI center where he was treated needed any help.

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Student veterans are encouraged to check out Military Affairs at Lib-

erty, as well as the Student Veterans Group, Student Behind Our Soldiers and Silent Ranks with a Vision also exist to support veterans and their families, respectively. For more on what one can do to get a job in Afghanistan, Campbell recommended kingsjournal.org — an article on Aug. 19, "US troops weather rock-

cates, recall roads and grenades in Wardak." He also offered to donate to the Veteran's Affairs Commission "gone bad."

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Some people study with flashcards, while others prefer to study by reading their notes aloud. Study groups are popular on college campuses and while others prefer to study while reading their notes aloud, many students are hands-on learners. Many students are hands-on, engaging what the textbook is attempting to explain. Visual, auditory and kinaesthetic learners all have different methods, but people often neglect another important and helpful sense that is available to them—smell.

George Cox, a director of the National Association of Holistic Aromatherapy and professor of aromatherapy at Cincinnati State, strongly believes in the power of smell—not only to heal, but also as a memory tool.

“Our sense of smell is very powerful,” Cox said. “Your sense of smell is very powerfully associated with memory. If it’s something you like, you have a positive response. If it’s an unpleasant memory, you’ll have a negative response.”

Because the olfactory region, the part of the brain that detects smells, also governs an individual’s emotions, a person’s mood and sense of smell are linked instantaneously. Each individual ties different smells to different people, places or events. For example, many tie the smell of peppermint to Christmas time, or some may think of their grandmother’s house when smelling baked goods. Strong smells provoke strong memories and emotions. According to the Sense of Smell Institute, an organization that seeks to call attention to the importance of smell in everyday life, people recall smells with higher accuracy after a year than they will recall photos only three months.

“Our odor memories frequently have strong emotional qualities and are associated with the good or bad experiences that were taken place at the time,” Cox said.

Lemons, rosemary and peppermint are all smells that can help enhance concentration. The scents help refresh the mind, boost energy. Rosemary has also been shown to help clear the mind. According to an article by ABC news, the smell of basil can also help improve concentration and increase memory.

Cinnamon scents, such as lemon and orange, can help eliminate anxiety and increase concentration. Taking a whiff of cinnamon is a powerful and simple way to enhance multiple brain functions, including visual-motor speed, recognition and focus. In addition, this household spice can help calm, as well as fight, fatigue.

While going to the local grocery store and picking up some lemons, basil and cinnamon to help keep focused during the next big study session is a good idea, there’s actually a research project trying to tap into the power of scents should consider creating essential oils. According to Cox, any fragrance in its essential oil version is much more effective and potent. Stores such as 21 Drops and Sabon offer exclusive lines of essential and aromatics oils, including lavender, vanilla, eucalyptus and special blends that promote to invigorate and destress.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

SEPT. 9 Get Downtown
Main Street will once again be shut down as the city hosts its 3rd annual Get Downtown festival. The evening will feature some of Lynchburg’s best stores, restaurants, retailers and cultural organizations, as well as street musicians, stilts walkers and other amusement. This event is free. Visit www.downtownlynchburg.com or call 526-3500 for more details.

SEPT. 10 Outdoor Adventure Trip
Student Activities is hosting a trip to the Mountains Inn. For $15, students will get the chance to enjoy the ropes courses, a zip line and a boulder. Limited spots are available and to sign up, contact the Student Activities office at 592-3061 or studentactivitiesinfo@liberty.edu.

SEPT. 10 Home Football Game
The first home football game of the season will be held at the Master’s Inn. For $15, students will get the chance to enjoy the ropes courses, a zip line and a boulder. Limited spots are available and to sign up, contact the Student Activities office at 592-3061 or studentactivitiesinfo@liberty.edu.

SEPT. 17 Sounds of Hope Tour
Student Activities is bringing Leeland and Building 429 to VBRC. Tickets are $17 in advance for Liberty students and $12 at the door. For more information, contact Student Activities at studentactivitiesinfo@ liberty.edu or 592-3061.

2011 Autumn Get Downtown Festival The 37th Annual Lynchburg Art Festival This free event will showcase over 140 local and national artists, as well as raise money for the Lynchburg Art Club Scholarship. The festival will be held at 3rd Street Mall with food, music and more! For more information, contact Student Activities at studentactivitiesinfo@ liberty.edu or 592-3061.

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Book release a hit with students

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The Liberty University bookstore was flooded with eager readers Sunday night, Aug. 28, lining up to buy an early copy of the first book written by campus pastor Johnnie Moore. The book, titled “Honestly,” is the campus pastor’s unique approach to Christian culture and is a kind of refreshing, Moore said. “You aren’t just getting what is expected, but what is needed.”

Moore is currently working on his second book, which is due out sometime next year.

“I actually left church early so I could get here,” said Rider. “I’m super excited for the book. It’s so exciting to see someone else’s perspective when it really means to live honestly... and just to see what he as a campus pastor here at Liberty has to say about it.”

“Honestly” challenge.s Christians not to live in a state of hypocracy, and to recognize that if they are, then it is probably because of one of five reasons, which are the five major sections of his book — doubt, spiritual health, the things in our school are being prayed over to the publisher.

“Honestly” was released nationwide on Sept. 1 and autographed copies are still available at the Liberty University Bookstore.

For more information, visit johnniemoore.com.

DAVIS is a feature writer.

When a tragic apartment fire took the lives of Liberty alumni Rachel Horton, her husband, Aaron, April 6, it seemed a beautiful future had also died that day.

Horton, a bright-eyed and passionate animal lover, had dedicated seven years of her life to the Gentle Care Animal Hospital in Forest and poured her heart into serving the four-legged patients who sought treatment there.

But new hope has been born from the ashes of heartbreak as friends, family and coworkers honor her legacy with the Rachael Horton Companionate Care Fund and its first fundraising event, the Rachael’s Paws and Purrs Race.

Friends Teresa Profit spent much time at the shelter and knew Horton personally. She has taken it upon herself to organize fund-raising for the cause.

“Rachael was truly an angel on earth here at Forest,” Rachel said. “We were so excited when our reps contacted us both about the Rachael’s Paws and Purrs Race to create a positive, uplifting event to raise money for a cause. Everyone so importantly, to celebrate the lives and honor the memories of Rachel, Aaron and their couple’s cat, Oscar.”

The nonprofit fund can cover up to 100 percent of the cost of treatment and preventative care for animals with life-threatening illnesses. Medical care for these cases is often expensive and many owners are forced to keep the life of their beloved pet due to their inability to pay.

When working as an assistant at Gentle Care, Horton witnessed many pet owners reluctantly make this difficult decision.