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Bachmann used her own life as an example for not settling, encouraging the audience to seek God's plan. “He has planned greatness for your personal life, greatness for your marriage, greatness for your children, greatness for this nation,” Bachmann said. "Don't take your life, don't take this university, don't take the future of the most magnificent country that God has ever гаран — the United States of America — for granted," Bachmann said. "Don't settle for anything less than what this great and almighty God has planned for you."

Bachmann’s visit provided a poignant example of what that looks like,” said Shawn Akers, a former student of the school. “As attorney general, Ken Cuccinelli, president of Extraordinary Women, and will present other speakers such as Jennifer Robb-"
United in prayer at the pole

SYATP held outside DeMoss

Brittany Laidlaw

Music Editor

Liberty students gathered together in front of the DeMoss Hall steps Tuesday night to pray for one another across the globe that participated in the annual See You at the Pole event the following day.

See You at the Pole is a worldwide event that began with a collection of teenagers from Texas more than 20 years ago, according to the ministry’s official website. This student encouraged their peers to pray for their schools, teachers and fellow students.

“On 7 a.m., on Sept. 12, 1990, more than 1,000 teenagers met at a school flagpole in four different states to pray before the start of school,” the See You at the Pole website said.

The number of students participating in the event grows approximately 1 million at the following year’s event, according to the website.

Liberty has been involved in See You at the Pole since the event began. The event is still growing, Campus Pastor Miller Miller said Friday.

Because of the student’s schedule, Liberty holds their prayer session the night before the event takes place. However, this timing also allows the student body for students who gather the next day forSee You at the Pole to get together with others from their home states and counties.

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When you have a Federal Government — as we do — that is so aggressively pushing beyond the limits of the law and the Constitution, then it is the states that are expected to step up and reign in that Federal Government now right at the time. This is the situation in action.

Cuccinelli said he and many other attorneys general across the country are committed to "standing on the wall" and defending against such overreaches by the Federal Government.

"The government is the biggest tax-breaker of them all, and the Constitution is the document that governs the government," he said. "It is that Constitution, by its structure, that expects someone in my role in the Commonwealth to step forward and check the Federal Government's overreach of authority it does not have."

Cuccinelli expects the cases against both the Healthcare Bill and the EPA to be decided by the Supreme Court at the end of their session in June 2012. He remains "cautiously optimistic" that the court would decide in favor of the state, at least with regard to the Healthcare Bill's individual mandate.

Adams is the web editor.
Regardless of your feelings for a book that predicts most countries, the power, accuracy, and beauty of the King James Bible is worth of admiration. Even the New York Times printed the overwhelming influence that the KJB had on just American and English speakers, but on the world as a whole. “You cannot survey the riches of this work, without realizing that you are bei-
ging a glimpse of a culture’s birth,” Edward J. Edmonds said in his article re-
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President of national conservative think-tank urges return to democracy characterized by civil society

Katherine Lacaze

The event focused on a wide range of topics, stating, “I’d love to hear what you’re thinking about, what your mind, what your thoughts are.” The questions came from four different individuals, including students and faculty members, and Bachmann said she was able to continue her campaign activities after the debate. She said she was willing to do “anything” to get married. Do not forget any man.

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DEADLOCKED—Liberty was held scoreless by Charleston Southern in the second half.

With one point left to play in Liberty’s three-set victory, Horace Butler called a timeout. Needless only one point to secure their second Big South conference victory, Coach Pinder needed to keep one thing straight.

“Honestly, I called the timeout to put more pressure on them (the team) to convert that last point. I wanted us to go down swinging. My thought was: because we missed on a point earlier, not giving us the point, but on earning it and feeling that big winning at the right moment to earn it,” Pinder said.

The wining Coach Pinder ended up came courtesy of freshman outside hitter Andi Gebben.

“We made the right play and pushed the ball down and then the ball came back over and so we got a first ball to Andi Gebben, the freshman that came in, and she just ripped the ball down the line,” Pinder said.

Kills came early and often for our only Gebben, but for sophomore Lilly Happel and junior Laura Thomas as well, Hoppel earning 12 and Thomas nine. Hoppel, who also tallied 37 digs, recorded her second straight week with a double-double. Sophomore Jade Graycraft also recorded a double-double with 32 assists and 12 digs, giving Liberty two straight matches with two players in double digits in two categories.

In addition to her hitting, Laura Thomas logged another stellar defensive outing. The reigning Big South Conference Defensive Player of the Week, she delivered five block assists. The defensive squad segmented 6.5 team blocks while holding the visiting Bucs to a .139 hitting average.

“Coach has been telling me to work on blocking, with my hand positioning to get more blocks and help the team out more in that area,” Thomas said.

See VOLLEYBALL, B3
Breaking Down the Game

1

Key player: Free freshman Desmond Rice pounced on a low ball snapped by Kentucky Wesleyan’s punter early in the quarter. The recovery put the Flames on the 7-yard line, leading to a 1st-and-goal, a 20-yard field goal.

Key player: McChesney Holloway’s number was called for the first five consecutive plays of the quarter. His run of just over 20 yards now running back would convert a second-and-goal call to give the Flames an early lead.

Key stat: Not until the end of the first quarter, Holloway had racked up 49 yards on 10 carries. Liberty rushed for a total of 70 yards in the first.

2

Key player: Redshirt freshman Erin Garner returned the first second-quarter punt 79 yards to the 1-yard line. Holloway slammed it in on the following play.

Key player: Holloway’s career night continued in the second quarter with two more touchdowns and 53 more yards on six carries.

Key stat: At halftime, Kentucky Wesleyan had yet to register a non-penalty awarded first down, a reflection of a brick wall Flames defense.

3

Key player: Quarterback Tyler Brennan found redshirt senior Tommy Shaver over the middle towards the end of the third quarter. The 6’7”, 240-pound tight end rumbled another 44 yards, hurling over a would-be Kentucky Wesleyan tackler.

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Key stat: Holloway finished the night in the 3rd quarter with 126 rushing yards on 17 carries, the second-highest rushing game in his career.

4

Key player: Redshirt sophomore quarterback Brian Hudson found wide-out Julian Poindexter in a 3-yard slant on a Kentucky Wesleyan punt attempt, the Flames were able to get back in the game and tied it at 42-0. Hudson joined in the scoring, throwing his first touchdown, to Tommy Rocci.

Key player: Brian Hudson finished the night shining in the fourth quarter. Holloway finished the night 18-2 for 121 yards and two passing touchdowns in addition to 17 rushing yards. In the fourth quarter, Holloway threw both of his touchdowns for 67 yards.

Key stat: Zone. As in 3-0. The last time the Flames defense pitched a shutout was a 32-25 win of Charlotte Southern, Oct. 23, 2008.

The barrage continued immedi-
ately after halftime when linebacker Mike Connolly intercepted a pass on the Kentucky Wesleyan 2-yard line. On the next play, Holloway went 32 yards for his fourth touchdown of the game. The run also got Holloway over 100 yards for the first time this season.

“I wanted to get Chauncey over 100. I think he had 96 at half. He had a big carry in the third that got him over 100,” Rocci said.

Holloway carried the ball 17 times for 126 yards, finding the end zone in a career-high four times by the third quarter. In both losses, the Flames lost by a touchdown to Chal-
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On a crisp night in Lynchburg, the Flames DI hockey team led the Colonials to sweep the two game series. After beating Robert Morris on Friday night 6-2, the Flames demolished them in game five on Saturday by a score of 10-2. The Flames scoring attack was really a team effort, as seven players scored at least one goal. Sophomore forward Rick Turner scored a hat trick along with assisting on another goal. Other players that helped out were freshman forward Lindan Licata, who scored a goal and added three assists and junior forward Bryce Ackerman, who had four assists. Sophomore goalie Blair Bennett also played well, allowing only two goals in 60 minutes of action. Head coach Kirk Handy commended after the game, saying he knew Bennett would want at least one of those goals back but still thought he played well. “Overall, Blair had a very strong weekend and it was nice to see, because Clayton had a very strong weekend last weekend and then Blair followed it up with a strong weekend this weekend,” Handy said.

The score does not accurately reflect the feel of the game. The Flames only led 5-2 going into the final period but scored five goals in the last 20 minutes. Coach Handy said there was nothing special that went into the 2nd intermission speech. “Our message wasn’t on scoring five goals. It was on playing our style of hockey. We had to lighten up a bit. At the end of the second period, we started running around a bit. After we took care of that, I think it was a mentality shift of ‘Look, we are a better hockey team here. We’re playing down to their level. We’re letting them play with us. When we were able to tweak that, it made a big difference.”

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The win marks the 11th consecutive victory for the Flames in the Vines Center.

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A starter pistol goes off, and the line of runners begins the grand race across the field. They run down the dirt trails of the Liberty Mountain Trail System. Wind brushes against the face of each competitor, and each step is a step closer to the finish. This is the race likely to play out as runners complete the 13.1 miles run best known as the Deep Hollow Half Marathon. The race will take place Oct. 15 at 8 a.m. In hosting the marathon, Student Activities focuses on creating a shared community between students and local residents who desire to participate in a rewarding opportunity that is not primarily focused on winning or losing, but on achieving.

Many of the contestants who are involved in the race not only have a passion for running, but have a personal goal in mind to see their ability to finish a marathon. Senior Rodney Campbell began training for the Deep Hollow Half Marathon last month. After making the decision that training for the marathon was going to require time and dedication, he began preparing himself with twice a week routines.

"I began conditioning myself to be able to run 13.1 miles by running 3 miles with no stopping. In weeks progressed, the miles I ran also progressed," Campbell said. Campbell and Campbell said that training for the marathon was a great opportunity for him to practice with others and be able to push one another to continue and not give up.

Although the Deep Hollow Half Marathon is for more experienced runners, participants with less experience have the chance to run in the 5K trail race, which is 3.1 miles long. The 5K trail race starts at 8:45 a.m. and even though it is a shorter course, it can still pose as somewhat of a challenge for people that are less experienced.

Even though there are not any qualifications for participating in either race, runners are strongly advised to stay fit for participating in the race due to the nature of the course. Medical Aid stations will also be set up throughout the various points of the marathon.

The cost of participation is separate between Liberty students and local residents. For the Deep Hollow Half Marathon, Liberty students have a pre-registration fee of $20. The general public pre-registration fee is $35. Pre-registration for the 5K will cost Liberty students $10 and the general public $15.

Refreshments will be served to participants. For more information about the Deep Hollow Half Marathon, contact Student Activities at 434-592-8901 or email Student Activities at studentactiviti- es@liberty.edu. HOOD is a feature reporter.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Turn up the heat: The benefits of spicy food

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When it comes to spicy foods, most people run for the hills. The mere idea of eating something with a jalapeno, chili pepper or even some of that extra hot sauce at Taco Bell makes their mouths tingle and eyes water. However, these spicy foods have some great health benefits that make the heat worth the handle.

For starters, that kick of extra fire in your mouth can help you shed some extra pounds. According to an article by Jenny Everest on Self magazine’s website titled “5 Hidden Health Benefits to Spicy Foods,” spicy food can speed up your metabolism. Capsaicin, an active ingredient in chili peppers and sweet red peppers, increases internal heat production, allowing the body to burn extra calories up to 20 minutes after eating. People who eat spicier foods also tend to eat smaller portions, which reduces their calorie intake.

Not only can they help you lose weight, but eating spicy foods can help relieve congestion by stimulating secretions in the nose and chest. According to The George Mateljan Foundation, a nonprofit organization that discovers and promotes healthy eating, chili peppers can also be a great source of vitamin A.

“Often called the anti-inflammation vitamin, vitamin A is essential for healthy mucous membranes, which line the nasal passages, lungs, intestinal tract and uterine tract and serve as the body’s first line of defense against invading pathogens,” the George Mateljan Foundation website stated.

The vitamin A in spicy foods can also help promote heart health and lower blood pressure.

“Vitamins A and C strengthen the heart muscle walls, and the heat of the pepper increases blood flow throughout your body. All of this equals a stronger cardiovascular system,” Everest stated, based on the Self magazine website.

Capsaicin in spicy foods can keep you physically healthy, as they can prevent mental health as well. Chili peppers boost the level of two chemicals in your body. One is serotonin, which helps fight depression and lift mood. So, how can you get these spicy foods into your mouth? Try taking baby steps. Next time you’re at Buffalo Wild Wings and are choosing which sauce to get on your wings, feel free to go up to the next level sauce. Not feeling bold enough to try exotic cuisine? Try taking baby steps. Next time you’re at Buffalo Wild Wings and are choosing which sauce to get on your wings, feel free to go up to the next level of heat. Just make sure to have a pitcher of iced tea close by.

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EWomen Conference

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One moment can change everything. One test, one result and one diagnosis can alter the life of an individual and their family forever.

Heidi Radtke was in her late year of high school, preparing for Liberty University, when her mother, Gil, was diagnosed with Breast Cancer in 2005. "The doctor came to our house to talk because the cancer was large and needed to be treated immedi-

ately," Radtke said.

The mass was inflammatory breast cancer, an aggressive tumor that grew to six centimeters in diameter, slightly smaller than a baseball, and had passed through her right breast into her sternum, bones, liver and blood.

"We were sad and hurt at first, but her faith is what got her through," Radtke said. "She was a woman of God who ultimately knew that God had a perfect plan, and He would have His hand of protection over us children and my dad." For treatment, Radtke describes it one way, "Chem, Chem, Chem." "She was given chemotherapy three different times and different regimes," Radtke said. "Two ne-

gatives were done to remove the cancer, and yet the cancer reappeared each time.

Gill Radtke had a lumpectomy performed after her first round of chemotherapy in 2005. When the cancer returned in 2008, further surgery was done to remove the cancerous tissue.

Being a Liberty student was hard for Radtke, "I went to school but always felt guilty, I was leaving her behind," Radtke said. "I took off my last semester before graduation. I could either graduate or be with my mother. I am so thankful that God answered my prayers and I was able to be there with her." Gill died at home with her family, March 24, 2009.

Radtke returned after her mother’s death to complete her degree, but has returned again to study more.

As October’s signature pink pops up around the country, Radtke sees the true meaning behind the month. "It’s a time that people should take seriously," Radtke said. "It’s a time of remembrance but also rejoicing."

Radtke now sees Breast Cancer Awareness Month to be able to teach others with her experience.

"God put circumstances in our lives to change us. God used this to make changes in my whole family," Radtke said. "I now stand in my faith and I am more willing to share the love of God to others because of my story."

This year National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Central Virginia and the Nation are raising hope for those touched by the disease.

Susan G. Komen for the Cure held its 2011 Annual Survivor Celebration Friday, Sept. 30, at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, Va.

"About 350 people, mostly breast cancer survivors, gathered just to celebrate life and the jour-

dney they have taken," Susan G. Komen Central Virginia Executive Director Linda Tiller said.

As the group gathered, keynote speaker Kar-


tine McCree from the Susan G. Komen for the Cure National organization reminded people of how survival rates have increased.

"At the beginning, the survival rate was not that great," Tiller said. "Now, with early detection, breast cancer can have a 90 percent survival rate over five years."

With events like Survivor Celebration, Tiller is hoping to bring greater awareness to the need for women to be examined.

"Early detection is critical to survival," Tiller said. "It’s why we spend every October educat-
ing women and men everywhere about breast health awareness and bringing a message of hope for those diagnosed."

Events are taking place this month across Cen-

tral Virginia and the Blue Ridge Mountain area in honor of breast cancer awareness. For full details on events and more about Susan G. Ke-
mens for the Cure, visit komencentralva.org or
call (804) 526-5711. For information about National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, visit zbmc.org.

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Bands fight poverty, inspire crowd

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Cash prizes of up to $700 will be awarded to the three best floats in the parade. Cash prizes of up to $150 will be up for grabs, according to Chandler. While the cash prizes alone are a wonderful incentive for students to jam in the fun of the Homecoming Parade, there are other reasons why students might want to be involved with this event.

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