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The conference is being hosted by Kyle Clinton, president of Extraordinary Women, and will present other speakers such as Jennifer Bobbich, Donna VanLaere and Lynn TerKuile. Music and worship will be performed by Jeremy Camp and Meredith Andrews, among others.

"Extraordinary Women exists to help draw women closer to the heart of God every day," Clinton said in a quote in the Extraordinary Women's Conference website. "This conference is one of our ways to encourage and pour back into the lives of women."

The event is sold out for the Vines Center site, but tickets for the overflow audience at Thomas Road Baptist Church are still available at the door or online for a discounted price through Oct. 6.

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Med school cleared to begin
Tobacco Commission approves grant
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The Virginia Tobacco Commission approved a $2.5 million grant to fund Liberty University's School of Health Sciences and Osteopathic Medicine on Thursday, Sept. 29.

With the grant's approval, Liberty can now proceed with the program, Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. said. The university's matching contribution of $2 million is already in hand following board sales last year.

"According to the grant proposal, the medical school will be housed in a new, 100,000 square foot Center for Medical and Health Sciences near Lynchburg Regional Airport. The school is expected to enroll more than 4,000 students within five years of its inception.

-- Adams in the news editor.

Cucceinelli addresses Helms school
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Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli addressed Liberty University students in the Helm's School of Government on Wednesday, Sept. 28. He focused on Virginia's pending lawsuits against the Federal Government and the exercise of state's rights.

Dean of the Helm's School of Government, Shanon Aker introduced Cuccinelli.

"As attorney general, Ken Cuccinelli has been one of the bravest in the United States," Aker said, speaking of Cuccinelli's opposition of the Healthcare Bill.

"He has led the charge against one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation ever to be proposed in the United States Senate."

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**Green Collection on display**

Students and community members gather to view ancient biblical manuscripts, artifacts

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**Sounds of Liberty in Florida**

Liberty University music group performs before Republican debate in Orlando

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**Plastic people on the move**

CAMPUS INVASION — Visual Communication Art (VCAR) students from Prof. Todd Smith’s sculpture class created people out of plastic and set them up on the second and third floor of DeMoss Hall on Mon., Oct. 3. This is an annual project and, usually, the plastic people are put out in the courtyard behind UeMo.ss. However, according to students, the sculptures had to be moved indoors because of construction in the courtyard. According to Ryan Loucks, a senior from the class, the materials used for the sculptures, such as chicken wire, plastic wrap and newspaper stuffing, are readily accessible to students, making this project “a really easy way to do the whole human form.”
KJV Bible turns 400
Reasons why the King James Bible reigns supreme

Andrews Gula

regardless of your feelings for a book that predates most countries, the power, accuracy, and beauty of the King James Bible is worthy of admiration. Even the New York Times printed the overwhelmingly influential fact that the KJB had no real American and English speakers, but on the whole a whole.

"You cannot survey the riches of this work, without realizing that you are be
gaining a glimpse of a culture's birth," Edward Robinson said in his article re
printed 400 Years Old and Aprils.

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given in 1640, it came at a time when the church was rife with false doctrine and the Bishop of London James, who believed the value of having the Word of God in print was more important than the false doctrine of other scholars, commanded his men to work on a new and more accurately translated into the English language than the Latin.

Using the original texts received by Latin translators, these men
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Conference Dr. Samuel Smith said, "We set out together, a group of 56 translators and they rode down town and back using a buggy. When someone wanted to know what I had said, they would go to the original document. Like Luther's German Bible developed German cul
ture, so did the KJB and in the de
velopment of English literature, religion, and education.

"The value of having the Word of God in your language is priceless, and we don't appreciate that.

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Our first order of business: politics. With reelecting drama gras
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sure everything. We could try and update the treatment of Life
I'm sure we could explain it differently.

But the point is to win.

"Early in the reelecting process, City Council unanimously agreed to support the creation of a new precinct and polling place for Liberty University students."

KJV BIBLE: A masterpiece of English culture and history.

ANGIE FROM THE DESK

One fall evening.

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in Liberty’s three-set victory over Charleston Southern Saturday. It was an afternoon of Costa Rican domination as senior forward Silvia Betancourt and junior midfielder Ariana Espinoza, both from San Jose, Costa Rica, came out strong, each scoring a goal in Liberty’s 3-1 win.

Eight minutes into the second half, Espinoza started the scoring by heading the ball into the back of the net off of a corner kick. Six other Lady Flames players went in the mix during the second half, tying up the score at 1-1.

With one point left to play in Liberty’s three-set victory over Charleston Southern Saturday, the defensive squad registered six team blocks while holding Charleston Southern in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeepers Karen Blocker with a lobbed ball in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeepers Karen Blocker with a lobbed ball in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeepers Karen Blocker with a lobbed ball in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeepers Karen Blocker with a lobbed ball in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeepers Karen Blocker with a lobbed ball in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper senior Amy Arroyo in the 74th minute, beating Liberty goalkeeper seni...
The barrage continued immediately after halftime when linebacker Mike Connolly intercepted a pass from the Kentucky Wesleyan 32-yard line. On the next play, Holloway went 32 yards for the first 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,” Rocco said. “It wasn’t the usual cast of characters. It was different guys substituting and everyone back there did their thing. The whole line did their part and it was perfect from start to finish.”

With the game secure, Brennan threw his first touchdown, to Tommy Shaver, on the next offensive possession. Hudson joined in the scoring, throwing the final two touchdowns, one to Broadway Apon and the other to Julian Amos. 

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With all of the offensive numbers, it’s easy to forget the defense that shut out the Panthers. It’s the first shutout for the Flames since Oct. 3, 2008, when they shut out Charleston Southern University. 

“I don’t think we’re the favorites in this game,” Rocco said. “The defense really did play well. They had 11 rushing attempts for eight yards.”

Scott Hyland led the team with four tackles, while Ara Chiparian, Chris Mayo and Walt Aikens had three each. Of course, the defensive play of the day was the interception by Kevin Connolly in the third-quarter. “I felt like we’ve played some of the most difficult teams on our schedule so I feel like we’ve hardened our body,” Connolly said. “I like our odds. We’re right where we need to be. I think we’re still the favorites in the Big South.”

All hands on deck

A game plan that scripted heavy substituting saw many players with different roles. “It wasn’t the normal line script,” Rocco said. “It wasn’t the usual cast of characters. It was different guys and that’s always exciting when you have different guys up front.”

Freshman halfback Desmond Rice also played well, carrying the ball seven times for 42 yards. “There was some talk in the future out there tonight,” Rocco said. “Rice is a very gifted football player. He is such a change of pace from those guys.”

Rice received — Apon, Poinsett and Shaver — caught two touchdowns. Shaver tacked up the most yards with five receptions for 107 yards.

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On a crisp night in Lynchburg, the Flames DI hockey team took on the Colonials to sweep the two game series. After beating Robert Morris on Friday night 6-0, the Flames demolished them in game two 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 freshmen forward Lindsay LeBlanc, who scored a goal and added three assists and junior forward Brent Boschman, who had four assists.

Sophomore goalie Blair Bennett also played well, allowing only two goals in 60 minutes of action. Head coach Kirk Handy commented 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.' The Flames will face stiff competition next weekend as they play in the ASHA showcase tournament in Springfield, IL. Liberty will soon play the likes of Robert Morris Illinois, Kent State and Arizona State, who are all ranked in the top 25.

Coach Handy spoke about the upcoming tournament and what his team has to do to be successful. "Well, all we need to do now is our style of hockey. We had to. We've got to win those long rallies like that every night. So we're excited to do that," Handy said.

The Flames DI hockey team will not return home until Oct. 18 to play Keiser Central at 7:30 p.m. Termarsch is a sports reporter.

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Men's hockey sweeps Colonials, 16-2

SWMING — Josh Cornelsen (27) takes control of the puck. Flames easily handled Colonials in weekend series.

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"你知道，我们又新画面，"赫曼说，"这是我们在外面，谁在前面，谁把心放在后面。这是一次特别的会面。"

将来，我们总会想出一些办法来对付这个问题。它是关于所有的事情，"赫曼说。他们看出自己的心理，而且似乎看到了一种危险。"
Deep Hollow dares runners

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A starter pistol goes off, and the first of runners is heard groan as the特色 of the 1.5-mile run begins. As they run down the dirt trail of the Liberty Mountain Trail System, wind blows across the face of each contestant, and each step is a step closer to the finish. This is the scene likely to play out as runners complete the 3.3-mile run best known as the Deep Hollow Half Marathon. The race will take place Oct. 15 at 7 a.m. In hosting the marathon, Student Activities focuses on creating a shared community between student 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 Clampbell 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 3.3 miles by running 3 miles without stopping. As weeks progressed, the miles I ran also progressed," Campbell said. Campbell also 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 start race, which is 3.3 miles long. The 5k start race starts at 8:10 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 start participating in the race due to the nature of the course. Medical Aid stations will also be set up throughout the points of the marathon. The cost of participation is separate between liberty students and local residents. For the Deep Hollow Half Marathon, Student Activities has a pre-registration fee of $30. 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 434.528.9901 or email Student Activities at studentactix-info@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 tongue tingle and eyes water. However, these spicy foods have some great health benefits that make the heatworth 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 caloric intake.

Not only can spicy foods help you lose weight, but eating spicy foods can help relax congestion by stimulating secretions in the nose and chest. According to The George Mortimer 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-infection 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 Mortimer Foundation website stated.

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

“Vitamin A and C strengthens the inner muscle wall, and the heat of the pepper increases blood flow throughout your body. All of this equates to a stronger cardiovascular system,” Everest said, cited on the Self magazine website.

The vitamin A in spicy foods not only can physically keep you healthy, they can provide mental health as well. Chili peppers boost the level of two chemicals endorphins, which are the body’s natural painkillers, and serotonin, which works to fight depression and lift mood.

So, how can you get these spicy foods into your diet? Try taking baby steps. Next time you’re at Buffalo Wild Wings and are choosing which sauce to get on your food—be it pepper flakes to your sandwich or pizza, jalapenos to your sandwich or hot sauce to just about anything. Also, try foods from Southeast Asia, such as India or Malaysia, which often use many spices such as tamarind, chili pepper or curry powder.

Do you have what it takes to endure the heat? Not feeling bold enough to try spicy 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 water close by.

ABRAHAM is the asst. feature editor.
UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 7-8  
EWomen Conference

Women attending this conference will hear from speakers such as Lyss TeRkour, Jennifer Rothchild, and Sarah Palm. Jeremy Camp and Meredith Andrews will also be performing. Through tickets for the Vines Center have been sold out, overflow seating at Thomas Road is still available. To register, go to ewomen.net or call 800-526-8073.

Oct. 13-19  Scaremore  
A favorite Liberty tradition, Scaremore, leads visitors through dark woods and a "House of Death." The event is located at 2900 Carroll Avenue and costs $8 or $5 for Thursday nights with a college or military I.D. Doors open at dusk and close at 11 p.m.

Oct. 14  Homecoming Parade  
Student Activities is still accepting applications for drum, athletic teams and groups of students who want to build a float for the homecoming parade. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. To sign up or find out more, contact studentactivitiiesinfo@liberty.edu or call 592-3061.

Nov. 4  The 7 Tour  
The David Crowder Band, Chris August, Gungor and John Mark McMillan will be playing at the Vines Center. Door opens at 7:30 p.m, and ticket prices range from $10-20.

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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 last 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-
antly," 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, "Chemio, Chemio, Chemio..."

"She was given chemotherapy three different times and different drugs," Radtke said. "Two sur-
egies were done to remove the cancer, and yet the cancer reappeared after each chemotherapy treatment..."

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, knowing she was so far from home and from her mother," Tiller said.

"I went to school but always felt guilty, I was leaving her behind," Radtke said. "I took off my last winter 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 stayed at home with her family, March 24, 2009.

Heidi Radtke returned after her mother's death to complete her degree, but has returned again to study nursing.

"I now stand in my faith, and I am more willing to share the love of Joel to others because of my story," Radtke now sees Breast Cancer Awareness Month as a tool to be able to reach 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 10th 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-
ney they have taken," Susan G. Komen Central Virginia Executive Director Linda Tiller said.

As the group gathered, keynote speaker Ka-

"It's a time that people should take seriously," Tiller said. "Now, with early detection, breast cancer can have a 98 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. "This is why we spend every October edu-
cating 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. Ko-
men for the Cure, visit komencentralvirginia.org or call 1-877-COMEN. For information about National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, visit sbcm.org.

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MORE THAN JUST SOME ROCK 'N ROLL — The Sounds of Hope tour brought Royal Tailor, Leeland and Building 429 to the VIRGINIA campus for a worship concert experience that not only entertained audiences, but encouraged them to take a stand against child poverty.

When something is something that you really want,” said Liberty student Heather Osborn, God is saying, ‘you spend money really easily on my heart,” Osborn said. “He’s been challenge. Associate Director of Student Activities Josh Yeoman believes that the Deep Hollow Half Marathon and 5K Trail race is a “must do.” The Half Marathon and 5K Trail race will take place at 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. on Oct. 15. Whether students compete in the parade, relax at the bonfire or accept the challenge of a Half Marathon and 5K Trail race, there will be plenty of opportunities to show school spirit during Homecoming weekend.

“Student Activities seeks to create community through shared experiences,” Yeoman said. “Sometimes these shared experiences are life changing for individuals.”

For more information and a complete schedule of Homecoming events, visit the Student Activities home page on www.liberty.edu. Guerley is a feature reporter.