FOOTBALL FUN — Cheerleaders run out onto the field of William's Stadium on Sat., Oct. 15, before the Flames football team wins its Homecoming game against Coastal Carolina 63-27 in front of a record-breaking crowd. See B1 for full story.

Candidates for Virginia House of Delegates, District 59

Democrat Connie Brennan

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Connie Brennan is using her community involvement and health care background as the basis for her campaign for the 59th District Virginia House of Delegates seat.

Brennan is campaigning against Republican Matt Fariss and Independent Linda Wall. The candidates seek to replace retiree Watkins Nelson, who held the 59th seat in office for 25 years.

Brennan involved herself in committees ranging from a poverty agency to the Jefferson Area Board of Aging, where she is currently active. She also worked on the Nelson County Child Care Governing Board, the Sexual Assault Resource Agency and the Planning District 10 Workforce Council. She served on the Dental Advisory Board and volunteered in her community criminal justice system, Brennan's campaign website said.

Brennan is in her 10th year as a member of the Nelson County Board of Supervisors.

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Independent Linda Wall

WALL

Businesswoman Linda Wall seeks to reform the nation by reintroducing biblical truths and values into government beginning with running for the 56th District seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Wall is an Independent whose opposition is Republican Matt Fariss and Democrat Connie Brennan. Although Wall faces a challenge in running as an independent as opposed to being attached to a party, she has prepared to run for political office since the mid-1990s. She worked for the House of Delegates, worked and fought for laws and amendments and testified in committee hearings.

The Virginia native believes that the focus of the United States government and citizens should be to turn their focus back to God. "We'll be 59 years in 2018 since prayer was taken out of schools," Wall said.

Ultimately, Wall believes the solution to the nation's problems, particularly those of the current economic crisis, starts with obedience to God and prayer. Wall referenced sacred history and stories from the Bible explaining that, often, the result of obedience to God and prayer. Wall referenced sacred history and stories from the Bible explaining that, often, the result of obedience and prayer is a renewal of the economy and a return to the equilibrium the nation was built on.

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Some of the most significant focuses of Fariss' campaign are lowering government regulations, lowering taxes and fighting against excessive government spending. Fariss approaches the economy with a pro-business mindset believing that incentives for entrepreneurs, investors and farmers will stimulate business growth which will, in turn, increase job availability, he said.

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Republican Matt Fariss

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Matt Fariss' business experience and conservative values define his campaign for the Virginia House of Delegates.

Farriss is the Republican candidate in the race for the 59th District seat and is a self-proclaimed "common sense conservative."

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See LIBRARY, A7
Lyndhurst City Council is currently hosting a series of community meetings at its monthly council meetings.

Before the plans are voted on at the next meeting, the council will hear from members of the community and anyone else who wishes to speak about the plan.

The council met on Oct. 16 at 12 p.m. at the elementary school and continued on Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at the high school. Meetings will conclude at the public library on Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

City Attorney Walter Evans opened the floor to the community, giving one person the floor to speak.

"We have more than enough people here today. We can't deal with everything, so we have to limit the discussion," Evans said. "What do we want to talk about?"

"I don't think they're picking up on this," a local resident said. "I've been here for over 10 years and I've never heard of this before.

Evans said the council would like to hear from the community and then hear from the administration to discuss the plan.

The changes will allow students to vote at the elementary school for the presidency and to vote in March. The vote will be a welcomed change for both Liberty students and Heritage students due to heavy congestion in recent elections.

Additionally, others will have a new polling center, and a few will be sent to Fort Worth Hall to be moved to Fort Worth Hall to be moved to the new location.
Zombie ‘outbreak’ benefits local food bank

Jim Cheng will be visiting several key business opportunities and challenges the city’s IF Building on “regional summit” held at Owen said. “His day beginning in the agencies he is to share with our community about what is happening.”

The open community event counted more than 190 participants who donated canned goods and perishable foods, which were creatively placed in a real coffin accompanied by a hearse. However, the “undead”

Outbreak - a local business participants seemed scheme off more from the Walk as they multiplied their creativity through both costumes and floats. Zombies from all walks of life were represented, including zombie babies, zombie planes in reality and even a zombie Hulk Hogan.

The ecosystem-based gathering in Amusement Square and continued through the historic district of downtown Lynchburg. Participants suggested that there was Main Street and

Zombie ‘outbreak’ benefits local food bank

Jim Cheng includes stop at Liberty University

Cheng is coming to Lynchburg to recognize Secretary of Commerce and Trade Scott T. Gottlieb, M.D., according to Lynchburg at the request ofWLU. WLU.

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Professional athlete and best-selling author to address Liberty School of Business

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Without unity, protest is bound to miss its own goal

OPINION

THE 99 PERCENT — Protestors speak out about corporate greed,iya skyrockets college debt and more.

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Some make legal recourse to the need to address economic inequality in America. American economists in the top one percent receive about 30 percent of the country's total annual income, according to economists Thomas Piketty and Emmanuel Saez's recently released report on the Park School for Economists' website.

Also, a democratic method of decision-making is an important concept and the Occupy Wall Street movement deserves praise for creating a public forum for the expression of ideas. However, the economy is largely influenced by the government and many government officials are wealthy. Billions of dollars are spent on corporate lobbying efforts every year in order to influence official's agendas in Washington. If either major political party aligns itself with the movement, then their political bent becomes meaningless.

The next concept of a government-sanctioned protest against government policy is not the only danger, it is also disastrous. It speaks of an Orwellian state, in which the voice of the people is only communicated by the party in power. Occupy Wall Street's inability to comment about the political intentions forced on them reflect the democratic nature of their protest, but it does pose a major problem. They lack a single unified voice, opting instead for a cacophony of individual voices raised in protest. Democratic ideals are admirable, but without effective and timely agreement on issues like political endorsement, Occupy Wall Street may become a two-face for those in power.

 Haiti is an opinion writer.

OPINION

Horrors of Halloween

"Don't you know about Halloween? The holiday is a time of 'trick-or-treating.' It's supposed to be fun. They say that Halloween is 'fun for kids,' and they bring their great-grandchildren and children around to every house in the neighborhood, decoying us onto a life ofmgrace.

Every day I do my best to be civil to those little tricked-out, but as we all know, last year I even spent three hours coming up with nice sticks to kids-sized pieces and wrapping them in tin foil, colorful plastic, but they would have none of it. They came back the next day and begged my housemates and I for participation a hatred of treats and good neighbors.

So, I understand the allure, however, dear reader. Even I will admit that the candy stuff, once upon a time. Let me explain a little bit better. It is like taking a piece of Halloween in a row, the older kids from my school stealing my candy for rake week I was going to get around town and ripping my favorite Genie from Aladdin's canvas. And, that is exactly the problem for you. Low and behold, however, the evils of Halloween eventually drew me back in.

What to do now? "Trick-or-treating" is definitely a way to go about it. Yet, having such a 'trick' is not only a liability but it also poses a major problem. Many argue that Christians are to admonish you, dear reader, to not participate in Halloween. The holiday is a time of "merchants, samaritans, and others who make it $3 for a five-pound bag, how can they make it $3 for a five-pound bag, how can they possibly claim to be giving you a good deal?"

Many argue that Christians are to abstain from the ways of the world. Well, then do it. Instead of hiding your children away in your homes with locked doors and closed blinds, try getting out and enjoying Halloween as those frombad old times called you to do.

I am following the world's standards of parenting, spend time teaching your children to make the right choices and do it by example. Yes, I am a 20-year-old college student and yes, I believe that Halloween is a little low. Time to be self-indulgent with more candy corn.

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Google aids thieves: Software used to pick targets

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Aided by Google Maps, a man was recently caught burglarizing people's homes once they left. With some simple research and available addresses on the internet, he was able to go to the door and steal their valuable items.

“While being skeptical,” said the resident in New York state, “when I saw the police arrive, I knew they weren’t there to help.”

The story of the burglar and his use of Google Maps is a serious example of how technology can be misused.

PRIVACY SETTINGS - Not everything has been blurred since Sept. 11, 2001.

Even more recently, the government envisioned plans to bomb several people and places in Washington, D.C. from a terrorist group based in Iran. The group planned to attack the Saudi Arabian and Israeli embassies, which are not blurred but can be found on Google Earth.

Google Earth does entertain some aspects of limitation, whereas important places are blurred and some street views are unavailable. Although Washington, D.C. is blurred, you can still see it from a bird's eye view. It does not take much imagination to figure out what interest could use that image to cause destruction if he so desires.

“Evidence,” noted a New York terrorist trial today that the defendant removed Google’s mapping software during a failed 2007 plot to blow up jet fuels tanks at John F. Kennedy International Airport, the Associated Press said in the article “Blurring Google, other online maps in present terrorism part of the new normal after 9/11” in the Florida Times-Union.

Even with the blurring that Google Maps has implemented since Sept. 11, 2001, it is imperative that Google takes further steps in order to keep people’s personal and national level safe. America should continue to be a front-runner in technology but that does not mean we should have to sacrifice our safety.

MARTIN is an opinion writer.
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"We've worked for 15 years in a community on various things. This is one more project that we think can help our healthcare background to influence the health-related services in Virginia. Her experience gave great insight into environmental health issues which concern us because she had her son on environmental protection.

"We have many people in the state legislature that really have not bought into some of those issues, and we really need people with conviction and understanding of some of these issues and I have that," Brennan said.

Brennan says he makes points to his constituents. As a former mayor of Appomattox, Brennan has been pushing people to pay their taxes. He says he's not a hardliner. "We're at a point where we must turn from the Lord," Brennan said. "I think it's about time we knew how to live our lives." Brennan says he and his wife, Crystal, are the owner and vice president of the Appomattox County Livestock, which is located in Appomattox. The company is a small business owner in Appomattox and has experienced increases in local business on a daily basis. "We want to see a draft of an agreement to support local products and help local people," Brennan said.

Wall says he believes in getting back to the ideas of "Made in America." His campaign website said, "We are definitely going to have to work very hard in making sure people know that," Brennan said. "Of course we're not starting from scratch in the national level so it's kind of a hard ball. But we want to improve the economy. We want to have to attract new industries to the area and new industries that are going to provide jobs so that hard working people can support their families.

Brennan wants to return to a Christian-based economic issue, as opposed to his previous political platform. Brennan says he is a Christian and he believes in a strong economic system. Brennan says he is a Christian and he believes in a strong economic system.

I know that not all children learn the same way," Brennan said. "I think we need to take a look at how our tax structure is, to look at increasing our revenue somehow or other. Brennan is married to John Howard. She has three children, Vanessa, Jeremy, and Luke. Brennan moved to Nelson County, Va. over 35 years ago.

VANDEN BROOK is a news reporter.

FYI Voting in the Virginia general election on Tuesday, Nov. 6, will include ballots for the state Senate, state House and local offices. The candidates running for District 59 seek to replace retiring Watkins Abbitt Jr., the district's Democratic incumbent. The district covers Albemarle and Nelson Counties, much of the Charlottesville area, and parts of Appomattox and Orange Counties.

FYI The current delegate for District 59, Watkins Abbitt Jr., is retiring after the office since 1986.
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Groups of detractors were present on the lips of Virginia Tech quiz bowl students Saturday, Oct. 8, as Liberty University’s team annihilated the opposition.

Liberty University took two quiz bowl teams, a Varsity A-team and a Varsity B-team, to the University of Virginia’s (UVA) tournament. The two teams squared off against 12 other squads, with the Varsity A-team finishing in the middle of the competition.

Dr. Jim Nutter, who has been coaching the quiz bowl team at Liberty University since 2005 and boasts winning the Big South Conference Quiz Bowl Tournament five out of the past six years, stated that the most satisfying victory this tournament was over Virginia Tech, 130-85.

“Based on the competition, I was hoping that our Varsity A-team could play close to .500, because two of our best players were away on fall break,” Nutter said.

In addition to beating Virginia Tech, the Varsity A-team won three additional games, including one match against Western Kentucky University. The team also came within five points of beating Penn State.

“Those four ladies are a force to be reckoned with,” captain of the Varsity B-team James “Jake” Rogers said.

The Varsity A-team consisted of four women averaging in academic experiences. The Varsity B-team contained both men and women from Liberty University that were willing to give up headlining home for fall break to compete. In addition to giving up their fall break, students had to scramble back to school following the two tournaments.

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Construction has already begun on the perimeter road behind the science building and the Schilling center, the two structures that were built in the 70s to be temporary facilities. The road will be well underway by the end of 2011 and new construction will be well underway by the spring of 2012. The modern, state-of-the-art library will be 170,000 sq. ft. and home to electronic resources and new technology, such as a robotic storage renewal system, as well as a traditional book collection, Falwell said. He said that students will be able to search the library catalog for books and view them electronically online to determine whether or not that is the book they want. “If it is, they can have it delivered to their desk within five minutes,” Falwell said. “Old-style libraries would use about one-third of their space for collections, one-third for student research and one-third for other uses. With this robotic system, we are able to reduce to 7 percent the space needed for collections.” Jeffersonian architecture will be incorporated into the library, as well as other future buildings and infrastructure that are part of the plans to “transform the look of the University over the next few years,” Falwell said. The new library will be the biggest capital investment in any one structure that Liberty has ever made, costing between $85 million and $100 million, Falwell said. This revenue will be generated not only from the nation of the growing online and residential student body and generous donors, but Liberty’s fundraising effort is also contributing a capital fundraising campaign, Falwell said. He said that there will be naming opportunities for donors, where the college can have a different area or aspect of the library, such as the reading room, learning areas and study rooms, named after them or a loved one in exchange for their donation. In regards to the "growing pains" that will inevitably be incurred by students who will be attending classes and using facilities on campus during the demolition and construction process, Falwell said they have plans to address this challenge and indicated the end result will be worth it, as "the new Falwell Library will be a bridge to the future in terms of academic research.”

"Wings of Freedom" tour allows visitors to fly classic warplanes

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Classic World War II aircraft will be flying into Lynchburg Regional Airport this week with the Collings Foundation’s 23rd annual "Wings of Freedom" tour. The nonprofit aviation history foundation from Stow, Mass. conducts tours and flights with aircraft from World War II through the Cold War. The Collings Foundation is a regular at air shows across the country.

B-17 Flying Fortress "Nine O Nine," B-24 Liberator "Witchcraft" and P-51 Mustang "Betty Jane" will be available for tours from Oct. 19 to 21. Adults can explore the aircraft on the tarmac for $2,200 for an hour or $3,200 for an hour. Mustangs and B-17s were lost on "Black Sun Day," the worst single-day mission left in the world. The liberator is painted in the world’s best single-day mission left in the world, making 18 flights during the war, making 18 flights to Berlin and dropping more than half a million pounds of bombs in the process, according to the foundation’s website. Visitors interested in receiving a flight aboard any of the three aircraft can visit the Collings Foundation’s websites at collingsfoundation.org or cf_flightexperiences or call 1-800-568-9244.

Bottom Photo: The library will be a "bridge to the future" of academic research

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Top Photo: The future Library will overlook a new lake behind the Vines Center

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ROLLING THUNDER — Adreksa Allen (20) had a total of 154 all-purpose yards and two rushing touchdowns Saturday.

Big South foe falls to LU
The 'Quest continues after a Coastal victory

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S omewhere, everyday, something is going to get by you. Like, Flames junior wide receiver Ross Symonds blocking a punt on the 22-yard line and freshman Kyle Harvey scoring a touchdown in the end zone for a touchdown.

ROBBY PARILL — Bobby Parttina recovering the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. (See FOOTBALL, B2)

Flames remain atop Big South, beating rival Coastal

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For fans that arrived one set late, Friday's volleyball game against rival Coastal Carolina must have appeared terribly one sided. But those who were present from the sound of the National Anthem, it was a totally different ball game.

The Homecoming crowd was on its feet for the set point for more than 10 minutes as neither team would give in, en route to the Flames winning the first two sets, 30-28.

The 'Quest continues after a Coastal victory

The Flames won the third set 25-13 and the fourth set 25-18 to claim a 3-1 victory, moving their Big South record to 5-1. Liberty is 14-4 overall.

The decision to fight was an easy one for Erica Manor, who set a career mark with six blocks, including three solo.

"We bring in a little extra for this game every year. Coastal is a big rival and we always look to play our hardest," Manor said.

"We felt like they took it from us last year. We really made some pretty big adjustments. Avery Gebben led the charge contributing six kills while hitting .444 in the second set. "We relocated internally and got back out there and showed them that we aren't going to stop. We're sticking here and playing," Gebben said.

"It's about the guys we've added in the middle. I ask them in the huddle, 'What are you going to do with this? They come in here and took the first set, and you gave it away. This right here could define your season. You need to decide whether you're going to fight or not," Coach Pinder said.

"We started to control the net in that second set. We really made some pretty good adjustments that got us comfortable and we took control," Pinder said.

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"I do feel like it is an honor," Warley said. "I think the USA will only improve and impact my game."

"It was already well-prepared for the experience. In the 2010-11 season, Warley averaged a double-double and led the Big South in field goal percentage. As a result, Warley does not have qualms about playing on an international level. "Definitely going hard every day in practice. I'm just excited," Warley said.

"I've worked really hard," Warley said. "Definitely going hard every day in practice. I'm just excited."

"This is to honor God as a player on the ultimate international level and at the Olympic Pan American Games. She wants to give her very best in helping her country," said Careytte Thomas, Senior Director of Student-Athlete Success.

"We felt like they took it from us last year," quarterback Mike Brown said. "We responded in a big way when we needed to respond the most."

"We've had our backs against the wall for a while now and let's face it, we're staying here and playing," said East Carolina head coach Shane Pinder against Coastal's. "We've had our backs against the wall for a while now and let's face it, we're staying here and playing," said East Carolina head coach Shane Pinder across the Coastal. "We've had our backs against the wall for a while now and let's face it, we're staying here and playing," said East Carolina head coach Shane Pinder.
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"We had that in mind all week and it was good to get out front tonight and not look back." - Mike Brown, Coastal quarterback

No scores for you.

When Liberty's defense took the field for Coastal's first offensive drive, the Flames had not surrendered a touchdown since the third quarter of the Liberty game three weeks ago—over 140 minutes of game time.

Coastal scored no better.

Chanticleer running back Marcus Whittington took Coastal's first snap up the middle but was met by Liberty defensive end Cory Freeman, who forced the fumble. Chris Mayo scooped up the loose ball, putting Liberty's offense back on the field after just nine seconds.

Taking the ball away—that's one of our biggest things," Freeman said. "If we can get three-plus turnovers, that's key for us. If we do that, it's very hard to lose."

The Flames forced three three-and-outs and turnovers all in the first half, ballooning to a 21-0 lead.

Chris Mayo forced Coastal back Jeremy Height to fumble in the first quarter, and Chanticleer quarterback Aramis Hillary dropped the snap from center. Liberty end Paco Varol recovered both.

"I was really pleased with our defense," Reco said. "They played hard, played physical and I think we're in a good spot moving forward."
Jay Sir
associate editor

A first half goal by Phillip Asaweh was enough to end Liberty’s three game losing streak against Presbyterian College as they won 1-0 Thursday night. The Flames have a 15-5 record and really felt we should have won. Joseph sent the ball to forward Phillip of passes from the middle which saw Traen enough to end Liberty’s three game losing streak against Presbyterian College. Asaweh provides winning goal Antwan Burrus.

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The first goal of the game came shortly after the 20 minute mark as Nino dribbled up the middle and passed the ball to Joseph. Joseph rolled the defense and fed the ball to Asaweh, who scored for the home team. Presbyterian looked lively going into the second half, and Ade once again shot on goal from the 16 yard line, only to see the ball sail over the cross bar. Harvey Amos almost got on the score after 31 minutes into the game with a low range effort from the penalty spot, but hit the crossbar.

Presbyterian almost evened up the game when Quinata made a run down the middle, beating two defenders. Amos seemed hungry for another goal, as a few minutes later he found himself in a one-on-one situation with the goalkeeper inside the box after beating a defender, but he was too slow to shoot the ball and his shot went wide of the goal. Sir is a sports reporter.

Di Hockey pours on goals

Handy’s squad put on an offensive clinic Friday night

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There is only one word to describe the DiHockey team for this season: dominant. The Flames entered the season as the reigning American Collegiate Hockey Association champion and it showed with 3-0 wins over Hampton, Old Dominion and George Mason. But, looking toward a potential bid into the NCAA tournament in March is just the next stage and start practicing," Layer said.

Lottery player winning

A man from the area just won a $1 million lottery prize. The man, who has never played the lottery before, said he was surprised to have won such a large amount of money.

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Camels spoil Homecoming weekend

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Although there were many Homecoming activities throughout the weekend, the Lady Flames soccer team was determined to remain focused on their game against Campbell University and use Homecoming as a sense of source and energy.

"Homecoming will not be a distraction, it will be an encouragement to the team, friends and family will be here on campus, and there will be many fun activities," Main said.

Main is hoping to end their losing streak, having won only a game since their 3-1 win over Charleston Southern two weeks ago.

The Campbell Flames, at the same time, hoped to end a three game road streak with a win against Liberty and did so in a 2-1 victory over the Flames.

"We just concluded a three game road trip of our own. It's a difficult position for the Campbell team from a physical standpoint, but it will be an opportunity for them to show their depth and desire. I think the Campbell coach Leal should be encouraging the team in that way," Main said. "For us, it is an opportunity to play at home and with tremendous unity. I think there are minutes for everyone and we are talking about the kind of maturity it takes to get there. I believe this game will be an emotional one for both teams.

The game was, as predicted, emotional. The Lady Flames took an early lead just before halftime and Kelly Broun finished off a rebound from her teammate junior forward Lauren Spell in the 27th minute. Play continued in Liberty's favor until the 46th minute when a Campbell shot hit the Flames goalkeeper Kat Harris nesting right corner and found the equalizer.

The game continued destined to end in a draw until Campbell's Pipo Legkisakas scored the win, beating Broun with a 27 yard shot in the 90th minute.

Despite the loss, the Lady Flames remain strong in position of 3-3-1 in the league. "Our team focus is to grow deeper in our relationship with Christ and grow stronger as individuals and as a team on the soccer field."

"We talk about doing the little things everyday where no one else is watching that will create excellence within and excellence without. "Our team scores 3-1 and we are constantly discussing what it takes and what it means to 'forget what sits in the tank' and pressing on to what is ahead," Main said.

"Basically, we stay focused by daily redefining our relationship with Christ and our leaders as role models by having great weeks followed by terrible ones. Don't risk starting them against our league, and coming back against the Steelers will be a tough matchup."

"Defence - Tennessee - The Titans defense has been inconsistent this season, having great weeks followed by terrible ones. Don't risk starting them against high-scoring Houston."

"Kicker - Ryan Longwell - Longwell's Vikings face the Packers this weekend, and don't expect him to improve at all against the Packers defense."

"Wide Receiver - DeSean Jackson - Jackson has been as accurate as anyone in the league, and he should have a good chance for points in an immense match against the Browns."

"Sit 'Em - Wide Receiver Pierre Garcon - Garcon and quarterback Tony Patten have developed quite the chemistry the past few games, and they'll throw often against New Orleans."

"Running Back - Darren McFadden - McFadden has been a tough defense to start against recently."

"Start 'Em - Quarterback Donovan McNabb - McNabb is heating up."

"Start him every week."

"Getting back to the offense, players have the upcoming week off and you play. That's one problem that we were almost certain it would happen when you don't keep track of your opponent's player's bye weeks, and your draft happened or when you picked your players off waivers."

"Get a second opinion on your team to fill a position you are short on each week. If anything, drop a backup defender or even go without a kicker for a week and sign a wild card on waivers. If you have a team of ranker's, pick up a good player and drop the second till they hit the waiver wire. Adjust your waiver wire. Don't worry about what a player you're thinking of picking up will do in the next four weeks if you are only going to use him for one week. Find a free agent with a good matchup, sign him, get your points, then cut him if you don't need him the next week. Again, it's all about adjusting."

"Tip of the Week - Check your lineup for the next few weeks and make sure you don't have an overload of players on bye weeks on the same week."

Fantasy 4-1-1 advice for mid-season

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Woolfolk is a sports reporter.
Scaremare haunts again

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The list of options for Liberty students to fulfill Christian and Commu-
nity service (CSER) requirements in 2011 is growing. Choices can include helping the elderly, tutoring kids from local schools—or in the month of Octo-
ber, chasing people around a haunted house with a chainsaw.

By Oct. 15, 20 students have been to Scare-
mare for the first time this year as her CSER. Her job was to hold con-
ed glasses in a costume-scared people, making deci-
sions or even starting questions about salvation, “I think it’s def-
itely fun because it gives you an adrenaline rush and it supports our
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school. It’s a great full activity to
do with your friends, especially with
the student discount on Thursday nights, which is great for big groups of people.

“We’re here to have fun and get to
know each other,” Anasco said.

Snowflex hosts colorful late-night event

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Snowflex is a local snowboarding area, located in Mathews County, Va., that
opened in 2005 and has quickly become a popular destination for snowboarders
and skiers.

“I think it’s definitely a fun Liberty
experience, and when you go with
groups, it’s all about having a good
time,” Anasco said. “I actually really
enjoyed working it a different way
because it’s fun to just walk through
and get scared and have that experi-
ence but it’s different to be on the
other side, seeing people’s reac-
tions and being a part of it.

Although a total number of visitors will not be known until the event is
done, the month of the month, approxi-
ately 2,000 people visited Scaremare on
each of the nights it is opened and
about 100 people made first-time sal-
vation decisions on the event’s second
night of the year, Anasco said.

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Small change makes big impact: Baby bottle campaign returns to campus

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Start sifting through couch cushions and digging through the floorboards of your car to find spare change for the Baby Bottle Campaign, which is kicks off Oct. 22. The Baby Bottle Campaign is an annual campus-wide fundraiser hosted by the Liberty Godparent House. During the campaign, Liberty students and faculty are given baby bottles to fill with change, bills or checks. The money raised during the course of the campaign goes to help support the ministry of the Liberty Godparent House.

This is Liberty's eight year partipating in the Baby Bottle Campaign. This year's Baby Bottle Campaign will run from Oct. 22 through Nov. 2, when students will return their bottles to Convocation. The boy and girl that raise the most money will each win a pizza party.

The Liberty Godparent House is a safe haven for females from the ages of 13 to 25 who, while pregnant, are able to stay with other women facing the same situation. During the course of their time in the Godparent House, the women take classes such as parenting, He skills, nutrition and Lurama. They also participate in counseling sessions and other activities.

Each resident is also faced with perhaps the hardest decision of their lives: to become a parent or choose an adoption plan. "All aspects of our program are designed to share God's unconditional love while providing support for building a parenting or adoption plan," Ken Rich- ard, Liberty Godparent Foundation Director of Operations, said.

The Godparent House is also a ministry that strongly advocates pro-life issues. "I think that the boy and most effec-
tive way to protect abortion is by being involved in the ministry and ministry like it and being active in their success. If we can be possible, what are we doing about it?" This ministry gives gifts another option," Godparent House intern Cherri Hudson said.

Last year, Liberty students were able to raise over $12,000 in support for the Godparent House and last years event "was a huge success and students increasing involvement in the campaign." The Liberty Godparent Ministers are so grateful for the help of the Liberty stu-
dents," Richard said.

All money raised during the course of the campaign goes to supporting the Godparent House, where additional money means additional opportunity for the young women currently involved in the program. The Godparent House can house 12 girls, averaging about five to six girls at any given time.

"This is a ministry that literally saves lives and changes lives. Are you interested in doing something that strongly advocates a pro-life stance, while providing sup-
port for building a parenting or adoption plan, or are you interested in doing something that makes this a worthy cause," Hune-
son said. "And remember, your little bottle can change lives.

The Liberty Godparent Ministry is involved in numerous events over the course of the semester. For additional in-
formation or how to donate, call 1-800- 542-4453. Information on the Godparent House also is available on Facebook.

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ONE PENNY AT A TIME -- Godparent House volunteers prepare baby bottles for the campuswide Baby Bottle Campaign. All money from the fundraiser goes towards helping pregnant young women have resources, education and a safe place to stay during their pregnancy, and provides them an alternative to abortion.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 13-20 Scaremare
A festive Liberty tradition, Scaremare leads visitors through dark woods and a "House of Death." The event is located at 2700 Carlson Ave. and costs $3. College students and those with a military ID get in for $3 or free on Thursday nights. Doors open at dusk and close at 11 p.m.

Oct. 20-30 Little Shop of Horrors
Liberty's production of a figurative witch's den takes place on Oct. 20-30 in the Hurricane Theatre and continues until Nov. 15. For tickets, go to the Vice Center Box Office or Department of Theatre Arts website to buy tickets online.

Oct. 31 Costume Fun Run
Students are spreading their Halloween running a 5K in costume thanks to the 5th annual Costume Fun Run. The event will begin at sunrise at 6 a.m. Prizes will be given to the winners of the best costumes and runners $100 to first, second and third place winners. For more information, visit libertyva.ca.

SA Fun Run: Creativity welcomed
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The fall season has arrived, and at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, students will pull out their best Halloween costumes to par-

ticipate in the second annual Halloween event, the Costume Fun Run at Sanderlakes. "Halloween is a time for people to be free and get dressed up in their best costumes while getting a good workout," Chandler said.

"The Costume Fun Run is a 5k race that focuses more on the costume then the race results. We will register names as we do every other race, but we will not carry through with race results. We will have winners but the competition will revolve around the costumes. So we're hoping people get creative," Associate Director of Student Activities Alex Chandler said.

The event is popular in many places, and last Halloween was the first time Lib-

ty hosted one of its own.

"We are hoping to make this an annual event," Chandler said.

"The purpose of the fun run is to provide pure entertainment and joy for both the fans and the participating stu-
dents. Bonding with friends and creating crazy memories is why Liberty decided to host the run.

"Most folks that give time to a Fun Run just want to have fun with friends doing something silly enough to create a memory. We want to do just that. Give our students here at Liberty a social good memory," Chandler said. "These are the kinds of things you can connect on when you become alumni. I can hear the con-
versations now. Hey, remember when we dressed up like the Three Stooges for that race? That was a fun time, something like that.

Students can come and dress up in any creative costume as long as it is safe to wear in the Liberty War. The fun run is not just for fun for those involved, but it also gives stu-
dents the chance to win prizes in special categories.

"We are having prizes for Best Group Costume, Best Couple Costume and Best Male & Female Costume," Chandler said. All students who register before Oct. 22 will be given a free race T-shirt. Printable registration forms and race information can be found on Liberty's Student Activities website or at Student Activities in 702-8861.

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The warm, vibrant reds, oranges and yellows of the autumn season create the ideal setting for fall fun in the Central Virginia region. Numerous fall festivals and Halloween events are being held all over Central Virginia, allowing everyone from children to students to athletes to participate in the spirit of the season.

Fall Festival & Country Store
Relive childhood fall memories at the Fall Festival & Country Store hosted by Jeter Farms. Visitors can bounce up and down on harnesses as they search for the biggest and brightest pumpkins they can find. They will also get the chance to explore or get lost in a corn maze and feed baby barnyard animals, as well as enjoy seasonal treats like apple cider and kettle corn. Jeter Farms is located at 181 Blue Ridge Blvd., Roanoke, Va. The festival will continue through Oct. 30th on Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 7 p.m. General admission is $6 and includes all activities. Learn more at jeterfarm.com.

38th Annual Blue Ridge Folklife Festival
Enjoy fun from the Blue Ridge Music Style stage, the Blue Ridge String Style stage or the Blue Ridge Gospel Style stage. Attendees can see how high a mule can jump in a fence in the Coon Mule Jumping contest. Get lost into the tall-tugging excitement of a Coon Dog Toring Contest or a Coon Dog Water Race. Experience three good traditions at Ferrum College on 20 Museum Drive, Ferrum, Va., on Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults and $5 for senior citizens and children under the age of 15. Learn more at bluegridefolklifeival.com.

Haunted Harvest
There are spooky tales of strange signs carved into corn fields and scarecrows haunting the fields. Are these frightening stories true? Those at Layman Family Farms encourage participants to take a “wagon ride to the Haunted Harvest Cornfield” during the Haunted Harvest. The harvest will be hosted on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 to 22, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 to 29, at Layman Family Farms, located at 1813 Mountain View Church Road, Blue Ridge, Va. Admission is $10 per person and the sides are open from dusk to 11 p.m. Learn more at www.laymanfamilyfarms.com.

Fall Festival
For those wanting to stay closer to campus but not wanting to miss out on the fall fun, Liberty University’s Fall Festival hosted by Student Activities is the place to be. Explore the mountain area either on horseback or on hay rides. Be astounded by the performances of trick horse riders. Carve or paint a pumpkin to decorate dorms or apartments. Win prizes by participating in fall inspired games. Enjoy hot apple cider with other delicious seasonal treats. All activities will be held at the Quadrangle Center on Oct. 22, 1 to 5 p.m. Learn more by calling Student Activities at 434-582-2064 or visit the website at www.liberty.edu/campusrec/studentactivities.

Nelson County Fall Festival 5k
Learn the colorful umbrellas and contribute to various charities by participating in the Nelson County Fall Festival 5k. The starting point for the one-mile run/walk will be located at 1603 Rock Springs Rd., Faber, Va. and will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29. After the race, relax on a hayride, participate in games and enjoy homemade baked goods. Registration for the 5k closes on Oct. 27 and the fees are $10 for age 14 and under and $20 for age 15 and older. You can register at eventbrite.com/buy?ei=KX6iFk7vO9vGFQ

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40 Years Of Homecoming Tradition

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**Ties and tights: week of spirit**

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Homecoming pride, red ties and Batman mask are a summer tradition, but at Liberty University, it means Spirit Week. Liberty students celebrate the university’s 40th anniversary Homecoming weekend with special events that attracted over 20,000 students, creating up for specially themed days throughout the week of Oct. 10 through 14.

"Spirit Week was the perfect way to get students pumped up for the 40th anniversary Homecoming," Therin said. "It’s no better way to celebrate the aspects of Liberty that serve as our common bond throughout the decades than the events of this week," senior Keri Cook said.

The Dean of Students Office hosted the event and established a different theme for each day of the week leading up to the Homecoming celebration Oct. 15.

"I was grinning up and getting excited about celebrating our 40th year Homecoming; I thought it would be great to do a Spirit Week with our own muse," Development Student-Krislais Anderson said.

The theme of each day was specially crafted to focus on a distinct aspect of Liberty’s heritage. Monday celebrated hometown pride to showcase the various places that people come from to be at Liberty, while Tuesday featured a dash of John Travolta with a side of the Bee Gees as students celebrated the Bee Gees’ founding year, 1971.

A quick favorite, though, was Wednesday’s red tie day, in which students were encouraged to wear red ties in honor of the memory of Dr. Jerry Falwell Sr., who wore a red tie daily.

"I like the red tie day best because more people got involved," sophomore Brianne O’Neal said. "Me, and some friends went and got some red ties at the mall. I thought it was pretty cool!"

Perhaps the most anticipated of the anticipated days was Thursday’s flames favorite, in which superhero day was ruled. Students were able to wear on the theme for Thursday through an internet poll on the Dean of Student’s website. The distant winners were: "Steve Bono, a slightly uninsured," and "all your clothes backwards." The student body chose Superhero Day.

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**Creative floats color Homecoming parade**

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Floats filled the streets and crowd flew through the air, landing in the hands of sugar-lacing college students who cheered the parade on from the sidelines. Liberty University’s 80th anniversary homecoming parade was held at 1 p.m., Oct. 15, on University Boulevard and many students, as well as alumni, showed up for the event.

The parade, which lasted an hour, was full of energy and school spirit. Jacob Vinson, an accounting major graduating in May, was one of several students who came out to support Liberty University by watching the parade and exhibiting a spirit.

"This is the first homecoming parade I have attended in my four years at Liberty," Vinson said. "I have to say I was surprised with how big the turnout was."

The parade began with Liberty University’s marching band and color guard leading the way down University Boulevard, followed by the cheerleaders, the Chancellor and his family and many floats.

Among some of the floats was a student leadership that with the "sis," which stands for “Misfits, Menace, and Mischief.” Several students involved with leadership were atop the float all dressed in red, throwing candy to the onlookers.

Another float that made its way downtown University Boulevard was the Government Association’s float with the theme of “in God we trust.” This float presented a scene of a student dressed as a judge proclaiming to spectators near court: “in God we trust.”

"You could really tell the hard work that students and student groups put into making their Boats,” Vinson said.

"The only thing that could have topped this was the Student Government Association’s float with the theme of ‘in God we trust’ which stood for ‘Minister, Menace, and Mischief’ which was full of energy and school spirit. The parade attracted a wide variety of onlookers, both old and young, as people got involved," sophomore Brianna O’Neal said.

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