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Students pray for Japan

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**BEARS FOR CHILDREN** — The Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society collected teddy bears for the Virginia Baptist Hospital Children's Ward.

- "We are so excited about this," said Grayson. "So many people want to get involved. Students can help by donating brand new teddy bears or stuffed animals that are no more than 3 inches tall. Volunteers can collect donations at their dorms. ALD raised more than 100 teddy bears for the Virginia Baptist Hospital Children's Ward last spring and is expecting a larger turnout this year."

The treasurer of ALD, Sammi Jo Blue, remembers receiving a stuffed animal while a child.

"This needs to be on a giving end," said Blue. "There can be a person who, 20 years old, who either has a teddy bear with blue jeans on them."

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yellow ribbon program

RIBBON OF HOPE — Veterans have an inspiring new opportunity to receive the education and benefits that they served our country to protect.

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An innovative initiative within a recent federal funding measure is providing additional financial assistance for college students with military service.

The Yellow Ribbon Program, a provision of the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act, allows degree-granting institutions in the United States to share the cost of tuition with the federal government for up to 100 percent of the expense.

Yaged into law June 30, 2008 by President Bush, the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act, also known as the Post-9/11 GI Bill and the new GI Bill, was introduced in Congress in January 2007 by Senator Jim Webb as an attempt to offer more monetary aide to both active and former military members.

The legislative body of a wide variety of advocacy including an annual stipend of up to $3,680 for education costs, four years of educational benefits and a monthly payment for housing costs, according to militarytimes.com.

The new GI Bill presents the greatest educational benefits package since the original GI Bill of 1944, according to militarytimes.com.

"Sixty-five years ago, a grateful nation offered a generation of World War II heroes the chance to go to college," President Obama said in a White House press release celebrating the program’s commencement in August 2008. "The original GI Bill paved the way for a better life for millions of veterans and their families while building the foundation of the American middle class. Today the Post-9/11 GI Bill is affording a new generation of heroes a 21st century version of that same opportunity." As a subset of the Post-9/11 GI Bill, the Yellow Ribbon Program allows colleges and universities in the United States to voluntarily work with the Department of Veterans Affairs to share the cost of tuition, according to yellowribbonprogram.com.

In this year's 110th Congress, the Yellow Ribbon Program includes those who have served at least 360 days on active duty or have served at least 20 continuous days and were discharged due to a service-related injury after Sept. 11, 2001. The benefit can be transferred to eligible family members.

Since the implementation of the Post-9/11 GI Bill more than 1,480 agreements have been received from 1,100 schools participating in the Yellow Ribbon Program, according to the Yellow Ribbon Program website.

This bill provides a modern and fair educational benefit to address the needs of those who answered the call of duty to our country — those who moved toward the sound of the guns — often at great sacrifice," Senator Jim Webb said in a statement.

"Through shared responsibility, Virginia and our nation's colleges and universities are working together to ensure that our service members, veterans and dependents receive the education benefits they have earned," Webb said.

Webb added that more changes will not take effect until fall 2011 and restructures may apply. There is also a Heroes Fund Scholarship for wounded veterans through the Yellow Ribbon Program.

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Let's get ready to rumble...

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With the Iowa Caucuses looming over many American minds, they are being viewed as one of the most important events in the 2012 race for the White House. The candidates are spending a great deal of money and time in Iowa in hopes of getting the support of the 300,000 Republican party members who participate in the caucuses.

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The seeming problem confronting college graduates is that they are not getting any job offers. This is not just an economic problem, it is a human problem. The lack of jobs is causing a lot of stress and anxiety. Many people are struggling to find work and feel like they are not contributing to society. This is a serious issue that needs to be addressed.

Looking regarded of the economic climate, the ability to gain employment ultimately rests in the hands of job seekers. The job market is highly competitive and it is important to be prepared.

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Opinion

Employment: Be a part of the solution

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World Water Day raises awareness

Causelife encouraged students and faculty to recognize the need for clean water

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World Water Day (WWD) is observed every year on March 22 to raise awareness about the importance of freshwater and advocate for the sustainable management of water resources. This year's theme for WWD was "The Primary Purpose of the Case Competition." The Case Competition is a marketing competition that challenges students to develop a marketing plan for an organization. The 2011 theme was "Helping Hands," and the case study was Causelife, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing clean water to communities around the world.

HELPING HAND — Students had the opportunity to pose with an imitation well similar to the wells Causelife is building around the world on World Water Day.

SECOND PLACE — Marketing team excels at international competition.

AMA team raises bar

OMAR ADAMS

While most Liberty University students were in class, Thursday's American Marketing Association (AMA) Case Competition team was presenting a marketing plan to Nintendo of America senior managers in New York City. The AMA began in 1937 with the merger of the National Association of Teachers of Advertising and the American Marketing Society. Today, the AMA is an international professional organization with more than 350 collegiate chapters and 60,000 members.

Odell graduated from Liberty in 2006, where she earned a degree in minory and health sciences. She started working for Causelife while attending Liberty University in 2005. She joined the Case Competition as a marketing specialist and has been part of the competition for almost 10 years.

bankruptcy, unsanitary wells or on Facebook at facebook.com/causelife.

Access to water is a human right, but not everyone has it. According to Odell, children who should be in school and parents who should be working and harvesting are spending many hours a day fetching water, either open or in buckets. They are often sick from the lack of clean water.

Odell said. The current water crisis stifles the education, economy and health of millions of communities around the world.

"We had a core message that set us apart," said Ashby. "We had to know our material." The judges, including Nintendo of America senior managers, were impressed with Liberty's presentation.

"Now those kids have the opportunity to go to school and parents who should be working and harvesting are spending many hours a day fetching water, either open or in buckets. They are often sick from the lack of clean water."

"The purpose of the day is to create awareness of the world water crisis, which is occurring all over the globe, especially in developing countries where access to water is limited and unsanitary. Causelife's online community specialist Suzanne Odell represented the organization Tuesday, March 22.

"We want to start all over again for what we are for, which is to bring up the need that one billion people in the world face not having access to clean water... but also kind of gauge the interest level of this campus," Odell said.

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Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary & Graduate School
Unconventional date night for commuters

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A quiet, romantic dinner was held for engaged and married Liberty University commuter students by the Office of Commuter Affairs. The event was held March 24 in the Executive Directors Dining Room at the Heber-Thema-Dilling Hall.

The couples enjoyed a stress-free evening with each other away from the pressures of homework and desea. The candlelight and music added to the romantic atmosphere of the couples united with each other.

Dean of Students, Keith Anderson, and Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Hine both made an appearance at the dinner.

"I know that these events are important to elevate some of the pressures on a relationship," Hine said. "Events like this provide a positive experience and help us know that all our sacrifice and time spent on an education is worthwhile."

Students were welcomed into the room for an elegantly decorated tables. A three-course meal was served to the couples for the evening. The event was planned by Director of Commuter Affairs Larry Powers in order to give the married and engaged students a chance to spend an evening mingling with other couples. The office's main goal was to be of service to the students, according to Powers.

"I think it would be good for our married students," Powers said. "A good, devout, godly romantic time with their spouse."

The couples enjoyed the evening of solving, making new friends, and exchanging contact information to keep in touch with each other.

"To our date night," senior student Kathy Smith said. "Normally we're home studying and studying. This is a really nice break."

The event provided the positive moments of the students, Commuter Affairs plans on hosting an other dinner in the future. "This was exactly what I was needing," commuter Ashley Bryan-Torres said. "She and her husband returned Liberty Torch both on proved their eager anticipations of similar future events."

"I think it turned out exceptionally well," Powers said. The Commuter Office is committed to helping our off campus Champions in every possible way.^

LAIRD is a news writer.

FLAMESLIST — A new website allows Liberty students to sell and purchase products from classmates.

When setting up the website, Baird said he wanted means to determine the best format for his website. He looked through several similar formats to eBay but was not satisfied that there was no place for students to list anything on campus. After deciding to go with a site like Craig List, he knew how to name it and launch it. Flameslist.com came into existence.

"I created it in such a way that if you want to post an ad, you don't have to go through and create a profile like other. Baird explained. "you can just go on there and post what you want."

"The website only requires an email address to post so that follow-up email with links and offers can be sent to the address. There are also options to edit or delete a post once it is made.

As well as providing a place for transactions, Baird said he also saw open to suggestions to improve the website. One suggestion he plans to follow up on is adding videos.

"The suggestions are very interesting," he said. I have a couple people email me about adding different categories. I think it is something that several people benefit from but I put it on one site immediately. There may be things I haven't thought of," Baird said.

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New flameslist website allows students to buy, sell

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Despite many email chains for sales, buying books, selling books and other transactions passed through Liberty University, students made a move to the awareness of some recipients.

Based on Stephen Baird's email chains for those of recent sales. After writing his first forum for those who decided something needed to change, the idea of Flameslist.com came into existence.

"I just thought that there had to be a better way for people to get and out of their cars, away from the pressures of homework and studying. I'm glad I decided to build a website that would allow the student to be able to communicate anything with anybody. 1 thought that maybe a place would be online if that was in a form in need," Baird said.

On the website Liberty students can buy or sell essentially anything imaginable, from dorms, clothing, and jewelry. They can also offer for rides, tutoring and local jobs. Flameslist is free to use and anyone can post according to Baird.

"So far we've had one hundred posts," Baird said. "A lot of people are using it. We have no idea how successful the site is, I can only guess based on the number of hits it gets, but I feel like it's actually working."

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Awakening Conference returns

Joyful Life Liberty

SPREADING THE PASSION — Building upon last year’s program, Liberty University welcomes Awakening 2011 to inspire students and guests to take action and get involved in the political process.

Freedom Federation sponsors Awakening

BETSY ABRAHAM

That’s the theme of the Awakening 2011, an upcoming conference sponsored by the organizations that are part of the Freedom Federation, which seeks to bring together people from every race, ethnicity and generation to integrate faith and public policy.

The event is open to the public and will take place at Liberty April 8-9. According to Law School Dean Matthew Staver, the Awakening 2011 comes at a crucial time in America as participants will be encouraged to stand up for core Christian values in the public forum.

“The Awakening is not a typical conference. It is a celebration and a time to be inspired and encouraged to take our Christian values into the community as we raise our voices across social, ethical, and generational lines,” Staver said.

“God is doing something unique in America right now. The year 2012 is critical for the future because we are at a battle for the direction of America,” Staver continued. “We’re seeing a clash of worldviews and values. We can choose to participate or be silent. We choose to be active, we’re choosing to simply not engage and let evil triumph!”

The event will feature more than 50 national speakers including political leaders such as former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and Congressman Tim Price. However, Staver said that the Awakening is more than a political event. “It’s a celebration and a time to be inspired and encouraged to take action and get involved in the political process.”

“We don’t want people to come away from this event with a sense of fear, but a huge part of the conference will be encouragement and mobilization.”

Much of the event is comprised of 15 different breakout sessions which will cover a wide range of topics including abortion, child prostitution and sex trafficking, Sharia Law, the economy and the media. Not only will attendees be educated on the issues affecting America today but a huge part of the conference will be encouragement and mobilization.

“We don’t want people to come away from any of the events and feel more educated. Staver said. “We want them to be encouraged that they can do something positive and gain them how to do so as they can be mobilized together to advance our core values.”

The Awakening 2011 will begin on April 8 during convocation with Lila Rose who became famous with the shocking undercover videos taken in Planned Parenthood clinics. The conference will conclude on April 9, Saturday night, with what organizers are calling a “New Revolution Celebration.”

For more information and to reserve a free ticket for the Awakening 2011, go to www.theAwakening2011.com.

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Flames win
Winthrop series

Strong pitching,
solid defense kept
Friday's double
header close

Goalie Kristen Masullo
No. 1 in NCAA Division 1

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The Lady Flames lacrosse team had a victorious week winning Tuesday's, Friday's and Sunday's home games 14-13, 15-10 and 19-9.

Masullo is currently ranked the No. 1 goalie in NCAA Division 1 women's lacrosse. Beat out 85 other goalies for the prestigious position, Masullo is modest in her success. "(The coaches) are out there every day and (in) Tuesday's game we lost our momentum and (Fresno State) came back but the game we weren't close to this season," Masullo said. "It takes a lot of hard work to get there and it's nice to see that payoff." Masullo has an average of 14 saves per game, the highest among NCAA Division I goalies. She had a total of 35 saves in the first two games of this season.

Unstoppable — Freshman Nina Dunay's five goals against Fresno State helped the Lady Flames over the Lady Bulldogs in a 14-13 win. Dunay has 21 goals on the year.

We were still obviously still able to come up with the wins we were excited about. Only three days later, despite cold and cloudy weather more than 100 fans piled into Osborne Stadium to cheer on the Lady Flames in their first conference game of the season against Detroit Mercy.

To start off the game, Detroit Mercy took possession of the ball and scored less than 15 seconds in the first half and scored again seven minutes later. Detroit Mercy's third attempt at a score was denied by Masullo.

After a slow start, Liberty picked up, scoring six points in a row without additional goals by Detroit Mercy. VanDees, Dunay, Frey and sophomore Audrey Menez made the first goals of their careers during Friday's game.

With eight minutes left in the second half, the Flames took control and scored under a minute, but the Lady Flames remained in the lead and didn't let the Titans keep their drive. "(John) Niggli and our pitching staff have been great. Our hitters did not compete," head coach Jim Toman said. "We've been standing by and letting our pitchers throw complete games and help us to wins. Our hitters haven't done nearly enough. We were disappointing throughout the entire game, but despite our defensive effort against the Eagles, the Flames did not produce enough hits in the second game. Poor offense by the Flames, along with an error in the ninth inning, allowed the Eagles to obtain the win.

Strong pitching, solid defense kept Friday's double header close
FORWARD PROGRESS — The Lady Flames lacrosse team is making national waves thanks to the play of goalie Kristen Masullo and midfielder Nina Dunay.

LACROSSE continued from B1
It was a passing game for Liberty’s offense, which were able to get around Detroit Mercy’s determined defense with quick and successful passes.

“We were working on being able to hold the ball and attack with our mid and they did an awesome job,” Dunay said.

The Titans depended on their defense, putting several defenders on one Liberty attacker on numerous occasions. Ultimately, Liberty’s offense prevailed.

“We are excited about this win, first win in the conference, so we are really excited about this win,” Penham said.

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To prepare for the week’s games, the Lady Flames were pushed to their limit over spring break with two-a-days starting mercilessly early in the morning and several grueling games over break.

“It was very hard but it’s definitely paying off. It was very hard on our coaches to see us work all the time,” Penham said.

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ACE OF K'S — Junior right-hander John Niggli racked up seven strikeouts, one out shy of a complete game. Starters Keegan Linza, Niggli and Steven Evans combined for 18 total strikeouts over the course of the weekend.

BASEBALL continued from B1
Taylor batted four runs in, including a three-run blast over the wall.
The Eagles were held scoreless after six innings while the Flames racked up 12 runs. A seventh-inning Winthrop rally proved in vain in light of the cavernous deficit the Eagles faced. Liberty’s advantage was insurmountable.

The Flames begin a four-game road trip to Richmond, Va. to take on Virginia Commonwealth University March 29 and Conway, S.C., to battle Coastal Carolina April 1 through April 3. The April 2 Coastal Carolina game will be featured on ESPNU airing at 4 p.m.
CREW NOW AT LIBERTY — Rowers representing Liberty’s newly formed crew team slice through Ivy Lake’s waters in their first home regatta duel with William and Mary.

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With temperatures hovering in the 30s, rowers and spectators cocooned themselves in blankets to keep warm, but as launch time for Liberty’s first home regatta approached, crew members suited up and hit the water rowing.

Saturday marked the first William and Mary University Dual Regatta, held at Ivy Lake in Lynchburg. Both teams plan for this to be an annual event.

Hugs from supporting parents and an atmosphere of slight confusion and excitement filled the boathouse as crew members got into uniform, looked over the race schedule and boats were carried down to the launch pad.

A large turnout brought loud cheering and plenty of support. Chancellor Jerry Falwell Jr. also made an appearance at his first ever regatta.

"We are very appreciative of the fans,” head coach Mark Purler said.

Throughout the day, there were a total of four women’s races and four men’s races. From the start of the regatta, William and Mary took control and placed first in all eight races.

Although Liberty did not come out on top, team members showed heart with every row stroke.

"I threw up twice in the last part of the race, but you don’t stop,” varsity rower Charlie Vazquez said. “It was the most exciting race I’ve ever had.”

"The teams performed quite well, and there were a lot of close races,” Purler said. "We knew William and Mary was very good, but we wanted to race against a team that was going to push us and was a growing program like we are.”

The final race of the day was a hat-race, which consists of a random drawing of rowers that are placed in a boat and sent out on the water to race. This also means that if a rower member is not beweptual, one can row on both sides of the boat, the race can be very interesting and difficult.

"It is just a lot of fun to mix up rowers,” varsity captain Austin Coombs said. "It is all just for fun." There are a few traditions that Liberty, as well as other schools, have during crew races. The first is throwing the winning coxswain into the water after the race. The second is throwing someone celebrating a birthday into the water, a tradition varsity women’s captain Amy McGowan dreaded throughout the day.

"It’s tradition, it just sucks to be a March baby,” McGowan said.

"Liberty crew members not only participate in regattas and gain experience; but a few are interested in traveling on a missions trip,” Purler said. "We want to go to South Africa and row and spread the word of God,” Vazquez said.

Coach Fowler presented William and Mary head coach Nathan Walker with the first duel regatta trophy.

"There were a number of my rowers that came up to me throughout the day and said Liberty has some of the nicest rowers we have ever met,” Walker said.

The day ended with traditions, laughter and a prayer of thanks and travel safety by Purler.

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Lady Flames split doubleheader

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March 1, my bracket looked like this: TOU, Arkansas, Oregon, Wisconsin. LSU, Stanford, Arizona and Boise State going to the Elite Eight.

My tournament proceeds as follows: TOU was everything. Arkansas leading point guard is named to a $500,000 scan-dal. Andrew Luck hits the game winning shot for Stanford in the Final Four round. Oregon records the first ever 1 SO-point shot for Stanford in the Final Four round. My March Madness bracket was built mainly out of incredibly safe picks, but the champion teams as decided by conference record and aggregate point differential. Needless to say my March Madness bracket of 2011, 68 teams who made the "djuice," was reduced to a slim 5-4 margin with three outs to go, but the Lady Flames could not produce another run. The Radford defense escaped with a victory.

In the second leg of the doubleheader, the Lady Flames bats continued to stay active. Liberty scored 11 runs of four home runs, ending the game in the fifth inning. Liberty won in an 11-2 rout. Radford began the scoring frenzy delivering a run in the top of the first. From there Liberty scored on uninsured runs before Radford scored at the top of fourth inning. Liberty players Keely McGinnis, Allen Sensinger, Kelly Stockland and Amber DePasquale converted for home runs. Kaylee West and Jenny Lane tallied in a combined three runs batted in. Pitcher Katrina Johnson pitched five innings and allowed only two runs. Johnson off-speed pitch restricted Radford to just three hits.

After the doubleheader Liberty improved its record to 10-13 (1-1 BSC). The Lady Flames host the Virginia Cavaliers in a doubleheader before traveling to take on the Winthrop Eagles in a doubleheader on April 2.

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**PITCHING THE WIN** — (LEFT) Sophomore pitcher Katrina Johnson got the Lady Flames win Saturday afternoon over the Radford Highlanders.

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On an unusually cold spring Saturday afternoon, the Liberty Flames softball team headed the Radford Highlanders in a double- header.

The Lady Flames lost the first leg despite a surprise late game rally. Early in the game, Radford exploded to a 4-0 lead scoring two runs in the second inning, and scored twice in the top of the third inning giving the two-run home. In the bottom of the fourth, Liberty closed the gap, scoring two runs of their own to cut the lead to 4-2. The Lady Flames could not produce another run. The Radford defense escaped with a victory.

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FOURTY YEARS OF GROWTH - Campus East resident buildings will all have new numbers in the fall of 2011. The change will eliminate duplicate dorm numbers. 

In times when emergency crews have been brought to campus to aid in an incident, Hinkley said, "If you say in dorm 22 and hang up before we can ask which one, we have a problem." 

"Right now we take the 'T' off the end of Campus East dorm numbers E60 to 69 have been reserved for dorms to be used in East Campus dorms that have the same building number. These dorms are on the northern side of campus and to get here you'll need to ask for a specific address, there would be no need for an additional explanation." 

The current Campus East numbers, 601 to 941, will become dorm numbers E41 to 984. This change will eliminate the chance of confusion between Main and East Campus dorms that have the same building number. 

The cost for students is $7 in advance (use code 5432011 for price). For more information or to register, visit theAwakening2011.com or call 877-810-1776. 

The event will kick off Friday at 10 a.m. with Convocation. Among the speakers who have been invited to the event are Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli and former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Although the event is free, tickets are required and can be purchased at the event's website. For more information, email studentactivities@liberty.edu, call 434-592-3861 or visit the student activities website at liberty.edu/campusre/studentactivities. 

April 16 

Seaboard Student Activities will be hosting a free concert at the Tilley Student Center starting at 9 p.m. Seaboard will be performing for the night. For more information, contact student activities at 434-592-3061 or studentactivities@liberty.edu. 

The evening will feature a total of six different musical acts.

Additional Events 

The event will also feature a wine tasting on the back porch of the Seaboard Center starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold for a cost of $15 at the door. 

In addition, there will be a silent auction and raffles with a large number of prizes including two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the United States, two $200 gift cards to the Liberty Bookstore and several gift cards for local restaurants.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Activities at 434-592-3061 or 434-592-3931.
Celebrating 10 years of amazement

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Two little girls crawled through the giant metal caterpillar outside the green-trimmed brick building on Ninth Street, while their parents waited in line to join Amazement Square’s 10th birthday celebration.

The day also marked Amazement Square’s one millionth visitor, won by Lynchburg resident Jared Harris, who had come to the children’s museum with his mother Beth Harris, according to Amazement Square’s Marketing and Events Coordinator Megan Rapp.

"Amazement Square is a story-telling interactive educational children’s museum. Everything in the museum is geared towards children, with hands-on activities where they can learn about science, history, art or different world cultures through interactive exhibits," Rapp said.

Amazement Square also schedules tours for school field trips, and offers yearly membership deals for parents and teachers who frequent the facility.

"Parents should bring their children here because it’s a chance for parents to learn and have fun with their children," Rapp said.

Lynchburg resident Dana Mayo-Perry visits Amazement Square often with her husband and their five children, ages 16 years to 1 month old.

"Everything is interactive, so they aren’t just having fun, they are learning," Mayo-Perry said. "Even my older children love it. It’s good for the community because it gets children and their parents out of the house and gets them active.

Amazement Square accepts volunteers for community service, as well as interns in various areas such as marketing and education. The museum operates Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $8 for adults and children, and $6 for seniors and groups of 10 or more with advance notice. For more information about working with Amazement Square visit www.amazementsquare.org.

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We are currently enrolling males and females for participation in an acne research study.

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