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Stamp down litter in Lynchburg

Emily DeFosse
LIFE REPORTER

to come out for the March on Litter on April 23. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the South Side of Liberty University’s Campus Mall. The march is led by the students and faculty of Liberty University and is part of a larger effort to reduce litter in the Lynchburg area.

The event is being held in partnership with the City of Lynchburg’s Department of Environmental Services. Participants will be provided with bags and gloves to collect litter from sidewalks and streets.

Lynchburg is a city with a long history of environmental activism. In 1971, the first Earth Day was celebrated in Lynchburg. Since then, the city has made significant efforts to reduce litter and improve its overall cleanliness.

Participating organizations include Citizens for a Clean Lynchburg, Inc., which partners with the City of Lynchburg’s Department of Environmental Services to organize the event. Groups such as the Lynchburg Parks and Recreation Department, the Lynchburg Police Department, and the Lynchburg Public Library will also be participating.

Students from Liberty University and other local universities are already planning to participate. Liberty student Caleb Abbott found out about the March on Litter on an online search and decided to participate. He said, "We need to take action to protect the environment and make our community a better place."

The March on Litter is open to the public, and attendees are encouraged to bring their own bags and gloves. Participants will be able to register at the start of the event, which will begin at 11 a.m. on April 23. The event will conclude at 1 p.m. with a clean-up ceremony where volunteers will be recognized for their contributions.

For more information, please visit the Facebook page for the March on Litter or contact Emily DeFosse at edefosse@liberty.edu.
Rumors dispelled: basketball courts flooded

Amanda Thomason
NEWS REPORTER

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America fronts bill for AIG bonuses

Katy Palmer

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Talk about a struggling economy. The past month has seen a national insurance giant file for bankruptcy and receive a multi-billion dollar loan from the United States government. The American International Group (AIG) has been at the center of controversy for its recent bailout and the bonuses that were paid out.

The United States Treasury Department approved a $85 billion bailout of AIG on September 14, 2008. This was the largest bailout in history and was used to prevent the collapse of the company. However, the bonuses that were paid out to AIG executives have been widely criticized.

The bonuses were paid out in the wake of AIG's financial crisis, which was caused by the housing market collapse and the subprime mortgage crisis. The bonuses were given to executives in an effort to keep them from leaving the company and to keep the company afloat.

Critics have argued that the bonuses were a misuse of taxpayer funds and that they were unfair to the American people who were struggling to pay their bills and lose their homes.

Response to AIG bonuses

The public outrage over the AIG bonuses has been widespread. Many people have called for the bonuses to be returned to the taxpayers who paid for the bailout.

President Barack Obama has called for the bonuses to be returned and has said that he will work to ensure that such bonuses do not happen again.

Another option currently on the table is the possibility of targeted taxation. This would involve taxing the bonuses at a high rate and returning the money to the taxpayers.

Washington D.C. invaded by leprechauns

The Mattifying

TOPIC EDITOR

Deliberate leprechauns have overrun the nation's capital. The creatures, with their cunning and mischievous behaviors, have caused chaos and destruction. In an effort to combat the leprechauns, the Department of Homeland Security has deployed troops to Washington, D.C.

The leprechauns are known for their tricks, such as stealing money and causing mischief. They are known to have a fondness for gold and are often seen snatching up season passes to sporting events.

The troops are on the lookout for any signs of leprechaun activity. They are equipped with tools to trap and remove the creatures.

The leprechauns are believed to have been brought to the United States by accident. It is believed that they were brought here on a ship from Europe.

The troops are working closely with local law enforcement agencies to ensure that the leprechauns are caught and removed from the area.

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[Note: This is a fictional scenario and not based on any real events.]
Gamers battle depression

Christopher Scott

Recent studies found a decade to be linked to depression. Nicholas Conley, professor of behavioral sciences at Northwestern University, led a study naming "3000" "Quake II" gamers. The survey set out to analyze virtual worlds and assess social behavioral and commercial sciences. Among the many findings, Conley presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) and finding statistics show an overall rate of 32 percent of virtual gamers suffering from depression.

"We found that virtual online gaming players were more depressed at high depression, if they are active role players, that depressed people are more likely to be active role players," Conley stated.

The National Institute for Mental Health estimates that 9.5 percent of Americans over the age of 18 face depression disorders. That is a startling difference from the 21-30 percent of virtual online gamers, according to the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

"Everquest II," consider yourself one of casual gamers and 30 percent of intense gamers suffered from depression. "The great games like "World of Warcraft" or "World of Warcraft" heroes as they explore, adventure, and quest across a vast digital and vividly colored life. We can interact and make conversation with players every part of the game world, with the assistance of in vitro fertilization and they have not been fertilized within a woman's body. According to the National Institutes of Health's resources for stem cell research, consenting donors have donated these stem cells for the purpose of scientific research. Scientists claim that they are able to conduct more extensive research with the use of embryonic stem cells, according to BBC News.

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While this may be true, it is also not to the fact that stem cells came from a fertilized egg that, in fact, it is not possible to "absolve their problem. Any addictive habit should be taken seriously, no matter how lightly people take it."

A popular resource for seeking help with internet-related addictions, specifically MMORPGs, is the Online Gamers Anonymous. You can access open discussion, support and a proven 12-step recovery program at their Website, www.oganga.org.

Human Resource Management Services and Specializations

Liberty University has recently expanded its Business Major to include a specialization in Human Resource Management (HRM). These classes provide valuable information for individuals in all professions.

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Who can Enroll?
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- Business majors desiring an HRM specialization

Stem cells: Obama overturns Bush's ban

Rachel Barker

From the day of his inauguration, President Barack Obama has been busy shedding his view of on his to-do list, including embryonic stem cell research.

"We have seen, for the past eight years, how much damage the opposing approach has done to science and patients," he said.

Faced with renewed criticism following an Obama decision, one of the most controversial of the new president's term, many scientists are relieved that the proposed ban on the previous administration's practices.

"Embryonic stem cell research is critical because it is the most advanced science we have to deal with," Obama quoted as saying. "There are embryos that we know will never be born, and we also have embryonic stem cells that can be used to cure diseases like Parkinson's and diabetes, but at what price?"

"There have also been reports of stem cells being sold to groups and small limbs, such as in the UK, according to BBC News. Some scientists even suggest that stem cells could provide the cure for cancer. But stem cell research is not without risk."

As well as the possibility that stem cells may be created specifically for the sole purpose of swifter research creation and destruction of a potential life for the sake of purposes of other research it is still in a very immature stage of understanding of human life. Researchers have had some success making "ethical" stem cells by manipulating human skin cells to act like embryonic stem cells, according to BBC News.

Many researchers have been successful in promoting the use of stem cells to treat a variety of conditions in patients and animals. But stem cell researchers have acknowledged the scientific consideration. The unnecessary suffering on the previous administration. The site further clarifies that these embryonic stem cells have been fertilized with the assistance of in vitro fertilization and they have not been fertilized within a woman's body. According to the National Institutes of Health's resources for stem cell research, consenting donors have donated these stem cells for the purpose of scientific research.

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Federal, state justices rule in moot court tournament for law school

Daniel Martinez
NEWS REPORTER

The Moot Court judge had lovingly described the minutes when courtroom arguments were mentioned, as the marks of the minutes were set in the. The Virginia Baptist Hospital's youth group has been collecting stuff for the past year, according to the Virginia Baptist Hospital's youth group chair, Todd Barylski. The group has now collected donations from different locations, including hospitals, schools, and community centers. The donations include stuffed animals, blankets, books, and other personal items. The donations will be used to help the patients at the Virginia Baptist Hospital. Todd Barylski said, "It's important to us to make sure that children feel comfortable while they are in the hospital. We want to provide them with a positive experience while they are recovering." He added, "Our goal is to bring joy and comfort to these children while they are going through difficult times."
FLAMES BUCK THE BRONCS
SYMPTOMS OF THE MADNESS
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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

TURNOVERS HAUNT LADY FLAMES
LADY FLAMES BUCK THE BRONCS

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**DANIEL HEFFNER, SPORTS REPORTER**

The Lady Flames basketball team, making its 13th appearance in 15 years in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, lost to DePaul by a score of 86-30. The Cardinals scored a record 27 Liberty turnovers on Monday afternoon in the Pete Maravich Assembly Center. This game was decided before Louisville defeated the Lady Flames in the 1986 NCAA Classic.

The game started off up-tempo, with Liberty scoring the first big lead of 11 points in the first eight minutes, and Louisville led 20-12 in the first half. The defensive pressure put on by the Cardinals was their strength, the half-court trapping defense, which probably did not prepare them for their opponents' athleticism. Louisville's success stems from their ability to dominate the boards, with McCoughtry leading the way with 22 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, and Bingham with 15 points apiece, with Burke coming off the bench to add in 11 points of her own. Louisville's turnover margin of 27-12 was their strength, the half-court trapping defense, which probably did not prepare them for their opponents' athleticism.

The Cardinals went on a 13-0 run late in the first quarter, and Louisville's young players were not able to function in the fast pace. "I think we did a good job of that, and I thought that our players did a good job of that. The only loss of the week came at the hands of James Madison on Sunday. The lady Cardinals were paced by senior McCoughtry and junior Bingham, leading the way with 22 points each. Louisville defeated the Lady Flames in the 1986 NCAA Classic.

The Flames scored four runs in the second inning. First baseman led the way for the Flames, hitting two-run home runs to give the Flames a 9-2 lead. The Flames hot bats rolled over to the next day and the Flames relievers pitched five hitless innings.

The Flames took advantage of the wind blowing put to right field by belting six home runs in a 19-6 victory against Fordham. The Rams cut Liberty's lead, 9-6, after scoring three runs in the 9th inning, with a three-run double by first baseman giving the Flames a 12-1 lead. The Flames were paced by senior McCoughtry and junior Bingham, leading the way with 22 points each. Louisville defeated the Lady Flames in the 1986 NCAA Classic.

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As the Liberty men’s basketball team continued their postseason adventure against the VMI Keydets on Monday, Assistant coach Javon Mallard sat down after last Tuesday night’s victory over James Madison, they participated as part of an elite group of 40 college basketball teams still alive in the NCAA tournament. Smith put it in his postgame press conference last Tuesday night with a victory over Rider in the first round, “as close to 100 percent as he’s been in awhile.”

The Flames (20-11) kept their hopes of winning an NCAA tournament and a second appearance alive on Tuesday evening by routing Rider University by a 65-47 final score on Monday night in the quarterfinals of the CIT, Liberty, as they would tack on two insurance runs in the fourth.

The Flames showed great character, as we had great practices all week and were ready to play, and ready to win for them,” said men’s basketball coach Ritchie McKay.

Robert Morris that members of the Ohio State team had mentioned seeing spectators inside the arena also reported feeling nauseous.

The Flames dropped their next game to No. 1 seed Lindenwood in the semifinals of the CIT, 69-58, to advance to the final four.

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The Flames gutted out a 6-2 victory over Robert Morris and returned to their home court where emergency crews examined them and found the cause.

Several members of the team reported feeling nauseous the following day, but everyone returned to normal within 48 hours.

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With the Flames hosting James Madison on Monday night in the quarterfinals of the CIT, Liberty Mountain.

Results of the JMU game were not in for press time. For updated game story, check out www.lsuhoops.com.

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The Flames swept Big South Conference foe High point in a three game weekend series.

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Almost every child dreams of the day she or he will grow up; the most famous line, “Grow, Motor, Learn, & Kaliam,” flutters like the Pogo postcard in mind, to mature with many children, all of which have dreams of growing up and big, strong, happy, and being in a circus, president or even a rock star. Some hope to land, Va. said. “But I do want to grow up.” The average, Indiana Jones to some people, but to Vincent the comment is filled with sincerity and hope. The average, Indiana Jones to some people, but to Vincent the comment is filled with sincerity and hope. “I really don’t know what I want to be when I grow up,” Vincent said. “I thought about becoming a doctor,” he said. “I am not sure what I want to be.”

Vincent’s pediatrician found a lump on his neck during a routine checkup on July 22, 2010. “It was the size of a grape,” his doctor said. “It was a very small lump, and we didn’t think it was anything serious,” Vincent’s mother Jayme Tickle said. “However, since the already tumultuous times, the Tickle family has been forced to fear anything and everything. The Tickle family has faced a monumental financial strain due to medical expenses when out of town for treatment.”

The disease is incredibly rare among children that less than 200 cases diagnosed each year in the United States. Many doctors, including those at St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., are unfamiliar with treatment techniques because of the cancer’s rarity. The nightmare of treatment that awaits the body, however, is an option in Virginia. Jayme qualified to stay at the Ronald McDonald House. “It is a true family atmosphere. Everyone has a home of their own, and if you need a chance to be alone you can get your privacy,” Jayme said. “We encourage families to interact with each other by having group meals and activities. Being able to talk with other parents that are in the same boat as you and even if their child does not suffer from the same affliction that your child does is very very helpful.”

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Tickle’s parents, the second week Vincent and I were in Texas. This gives them something special to do, and helped them not to be so focused on missing their children.漆 said. “We are grateful for the financial assistance that we have received.”

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