

the COLLEGLIAN

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BJU to focus on missions next week

KYLE SEISS

Next week's chapel services will focus on the Great Commission, using the theme "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" as the key idea for Missions Emphasis Week. Pastor John Zimmer, a missionary to the South Pacific, is scheduled to be the guest chapel speaker.

Pastor Zimmer has been serving the Lord in missions for 14 years. He graduated from Bob Jones University in 1995 with a bachelor's degree and in 1997 with a master's degree.

"God is not looking for charisma and skill as much as He is looking for genuine, passionate followers who will serve Him with their whole heart," he said.

Mr. Mark Vowels, director of Missions, would like each student to ask himself during Missions Emphasis Week, "How can I use my talents?"

The missions-focused chapel messages will coincide with a presentation of missions opportunities in the Riley Reception Room. Around 60 organizations will staff booths to present both short-term and long-term opportunities.

The missions representatives will be available to talk with students from 11:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday and from 6 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Students who prefer to look around on their own may drop by between 8 and 10:50



Missionary Bill Lake speaks to Mr. Dave Schwingle's play writing class during the 2010 Missions Emphasis Week. Photo: Photo Services

a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. During those times, the displays will be open, but the representatives won't be there.

Students can expect the presentation of a wide variety of opportunities, including basketball and baseball missions and even a Harley-Davidson one, so there will be something for everybody. One group that works with Muslims is actually seeking help that can be done at home over the Internet.

Frontline Missions operates in the 10/40 Window, which is the stretch of northern Africa and southern Asia that has the world's highest rates of poverty and persecution. The mission will be represented by Mr. John Hutcheson, who has a simple challenge for the student body: "Think outside the box because God is so much bigger than our boxes."

Mr. Vowels realizes that this is a very busy time of the semester, but he would like to

encourage everyone to take at least a few minutes to stop by.

Ken Troutman, a senior Christian missions major, plans to go to seminary and get some church planting experience here in the United States before he goes overseas. But he said, "It would definitely be good to go up and just talk to some of the mission boards just to see what their

See MISSIONS p. 4 »



Meghan Reimers and Lauren Jacobs Photo: Sam Rigby

Two directors, two plays, one theme

HEIDI WILLARD

Two plays by Horton Foote, *J.T. Davis* and *The Old Beginning*, will be performed back-to-back in Performance Hall next week.

The plays will be directed by senior dramatic production majors Meghan Reimers and Lauren Jacobs respectively.

Horton Foote, a 20th-century screenwriter and playwright who won both a Pulitzer Prize and an Oscar, wrote more than 60 plays before his death at age 92. One of his most famous works is the screen play for *To*

Kill a Mockingbird.

The first play to be performed next week, *J.T. Davis*, is about an orphan who is adopted by a kind-hearted merchant man. "It's a play about how everyone needs to belong to someone," director Meghan Reimers said.

The play's original title is *John Turner Davis*, but since the role of the lead character was changed from a boy to a girl, the play was renamed *J.T. Davis*.

When Meghan found out she would be directing this play, she was determined to find a boy to play John Turner Davis. But she quickly discovered that there were no young

boys suitable to play the part. Now that Lana Tagli, a senior dramatic production major, is playing *J.T. Davis* as a girl, Meghan said she can't imagine the part being played any differently.

The responsibility of directing a play comes with a great deal of hard work. "I think about it all the time," Meghan said, but she also said it's worth it. "I love the collaboration process—everybody working together to create something beautiful."

"We've had a lot of fun," freshman English

See PLAYS p. 4 »



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COLUMN



LEE MILLER

Welcome to the manor—Pendleton Manor.

On a weekly basis, Pendleton Manor Assisted Living and Memory Care is where I find myself helping with a gospel service early Saturday morning.

Ok, maybe 10:30 isn't that early, at least not for a typical day, but this is Saturday, after all.

For the past several semesters I have been a part of this extension, and it's one of the best times of my week.

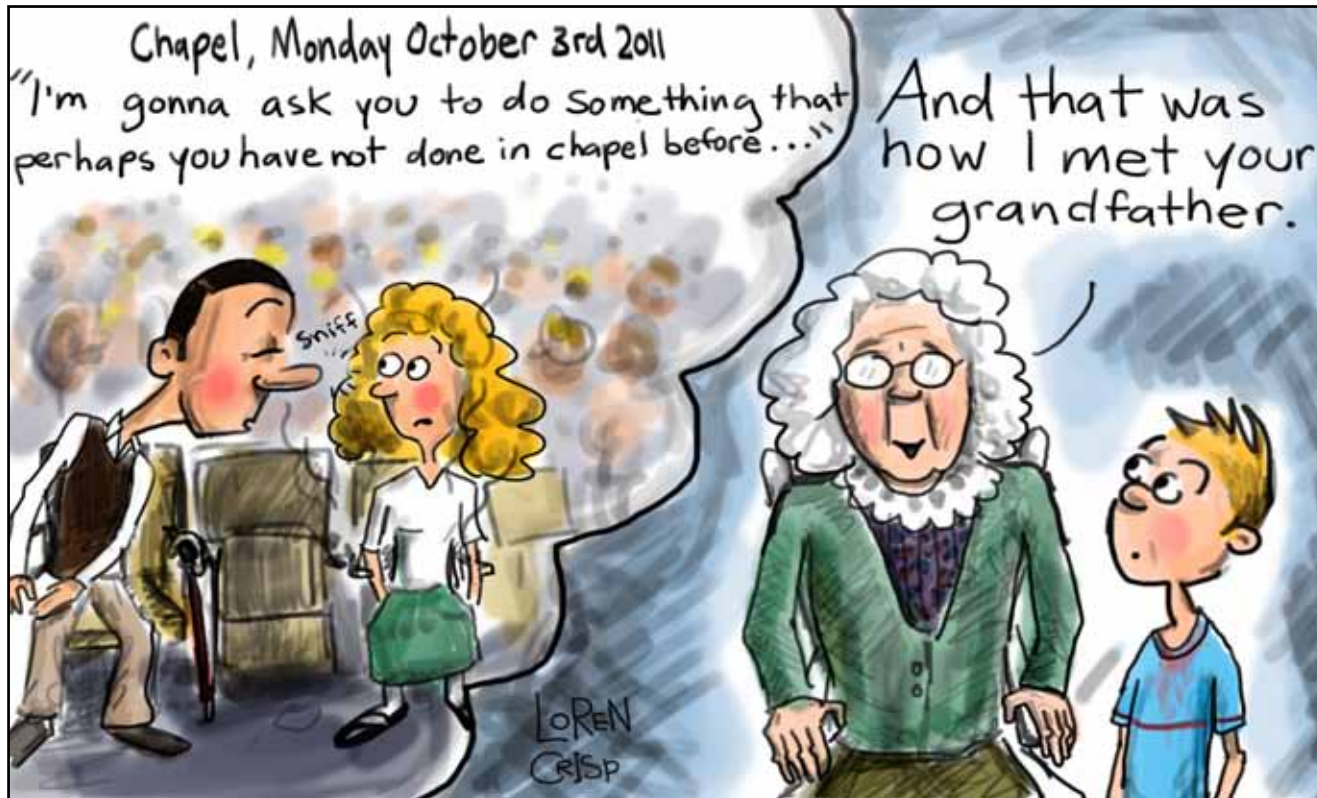
The residents are always glad to see us. We are greeted each week by smiles, hugs and just good ol' southern hospitality.

A common feeling among the members of our extension group is that we end up being encouraged as much, if not more, by the people we go to serve than they are encouraged by us.

My extension is just one of the many groups that serve the Greenville community each week, and that does not include the many CSC projects.

We have so many opportunities we can be a

See COLUMN p. 3 >>



Loren Crisp

Public school system needs to rethink its priorities

The Collegian Editorial

After a series of lawsuits and appeals, an Ohio middle school teacher has been fired for discussing homosexuality and the origins of the universe from a Christian perspective.

What he was not fired for were the crosses he was accused of burning into his students' arms in science lessons.

John Freshwater was dismissed by the local school board earlier this year for teaching Creationism and refusing to remove religious materials, like his Bible, from his classroom, according to the Associated Press. His firing was recently upheld by a common pleas judge, who said he found clear evidence that the school board had been right.

But the appeal did not even mention the fact that Freshwater was accused of burning the arms of his students. Though he allegedly used Tesla electrical coil to mark his students with a cross during science experiments, USA Today reports that the issue was

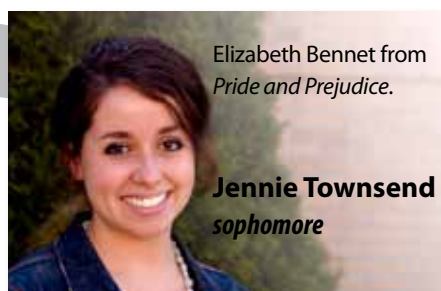
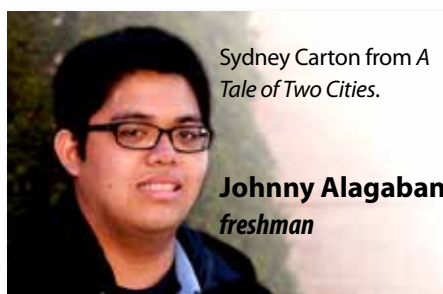
dropped when Freshwater promised the school board he would stop.

What does it say about our society when a man's attempt to share his faith is a bigger issue than his burning symbols on children's arms? The latter problem was easily dismissed, but the breach of the impenetrable iron wall between church and state was grounds to fire him.

Freshwater's method of making a point was all wrong, and he should have been dismissed from his position for harming students. But the fact that the school board forgave his marking them with electrical coil yet insisted on taking action against his speaking about his faith is revealing.

Is society in America so determined to keep Christianity out of the schools that it is willing to shove to the side problems of a far graver nature? In its march away from anything related to God, it seems people of this country have completely mixed up their priorities.

talk
back



*If you were a character in a book,
who would you want to be?*

the COLLEGIAN

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*In the know:***Faculty Chamber Winds**

The Faculty Chamber Winds will perform Mark Buller's Chamber Symphony No. 1 "Night Music" and other selections in Stratton Hall at 7 p.m. today under the direction of Dr. Michael Moore.

Missions Emphasis Week

Monday will commence Missions Emphasis Week. Mission board representatives will be available in the Riley Reception Room Monday to Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Academic Success Workshops

The Academic Success Center will present tips on how to do your best on tests, think smarter and understand your GPA during workshops Monday at 4 p.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in AL 214.

Vespers celebrates God's mercy through song

DANIELLE NIFENECKER

"Of Great Mercy," a Vespers program designed to praise God through song, will be presented today at 11 a.m. and will last 35 minutes.

This program includes responsive Scripture readings led by Mr. Bill Moose, a retired Division of Communication faculty member, as well as sacred music performed by the University Symphonic Wind Band.

Dr. David Parker of the voice faculty will be singing some of the hymn stanzas, and the congregation will join for others.

One of the first responsive Scripture readings for "Of Great Mercy" demonstrates the theme clearly. Each verse in Psalm 136 ends with the phrase "for His mercy endureth forever."

Dr. Dan Turner, director of the University Symphonic Wind Band and Director of Instrumental Activities, summarized the psalm. He said, "It takes us through the history of Israel and moves us toward the mercy that God shows each one of us by sending His Son for us."

Singing hymns that reflect God's mercy, the audience will meditate on the truths from the Scripture narrations.

Dr. Turner wants to remind and teach the audience that God is worthy of our completed devotion. "Our hearts' response, because of His mercy, should be to lay every aspect of our lives at His feet," he said. This simple program of Scripture and music presents a powerful message that every believer needs to consider.

This program was performed several years ago, according to Dr. Turner, and gar-

nered many comments on its effectiveness because of this simple message and focus on Scripture alone. During rehearsals, Dr. Turner reminded the band members that the Scripture readings are an important aspect of the program, saying that if the listener is not moved by these passages, there is something wrong in the heart.

Musicians involved in the program look forward to the music and message of today's Vespers.

"I think it's great that students can hear the band arrangements of these hymns because it's such a different color than the orchestra music," Chelsea Cox, a senior oboe performance major, said. "We play more than marches in band, and the music can be majestic, reflective and beautiful as well."

Dale Forsythe, a senior piano performance major, said he hopes the audience is able to reflect on specific attributes of God and salvation throughout the program. "Songs like 'Amazing Grace' and 'The King of Love My Shepherd Is' really show us how much God has given us through salvation and how great He is," he said.

Freshman band member David Overly said, "The song 'All Creatures of Our God and King' expresses praise to God every day, and He shows His mercy to these creatures every day." David said he believes music is the perfect medium for portraying the emotion and meaning of these passages of Scripture.

David hopes the program will encourage the audience. "Our desire is that the audience will be blessed," he said. "If you come with an open mind ready to reflect on God's mercy, you will be blessed."

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part of while we are at BJU, opportunities to impact our Greenville community for Christ.

Nationally, however, community involvement among people in our age group is not astounding.

The 2011 Civic Life Report showed 21.4 percent of Millennials are involved in civic organizations, and a mere 11.7 percent are active in a church or religious organization.

In Matthew 5:16, Christ commands each Christian to "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

To be the lights we need to be, each of us must shine where we can be seen: in our community.

If you think you would not be interested in any of the outreach or community activities sent out from BJU, reconsider.

Some of the opportunities most likely involve doing something you are already interested in.

If you are athletic, see how you can help

with activities at a youth center. Are you interested in teaching? There are Bible clubs that can use your help. If you just enjoy being around people and serving in whatever way possible, sign up for the next CSC project.

Whatever your talent or gift is, there is a ministry somewhere that can benefit from it.

Many times we think our gifts may be insignificant, but I agree with D.L. Moody's statement: "There are many of us that are willing to do great things for the Lord, but few of us are willing to do little things."

An added benefit of being a part of outreach while at the University is you will be able to learn from how they are run and take that experience back to your home community.

There are organizations, churches and individuals in every community who need help from willing people our age.

Take your experience and use it at home, wherever your home may be.

Will you let your light shine in your community?

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This day in history:

1964 — Martin Luther King Jr. was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in civil rights.

This week in weird:

A man impersonating a cop in Albuquerque, N.M., pulled over a real Albuquerque Police Department detective and is facing charges.

They said it, not me:

"I've made this commitment to my state first and foremost. . . . So, New Jersey, whether you like it or not, you're stuck with me." — Chris Christie, the governor of New Jersey

Notable news:

At least 25 people were killed and more than 270 were wounded in Cairo, Egypt, in the worst violence since Egypt's former President Hosni Mubarak was ousted in February.

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Government report offers tips on how to protect your identity

STEFFANI RUSSELL

College students have their identity stolen more often and lose more money through identity theft than any other age group, according to a new report from the Better Business Bureau.

A recent study shows that at least 24 percent of all identity thefts happen to people between the ages of 20 and 29, and it takes young adults longer than any other age group to realize something is wrong.

It doesn't matter if you don't have any money. "Identity thieves don't care if you're a struggling student and don't have a penny to your name," said Norma Messer, president of the Better Business Bureau in western North Carolina. "Sometimes all they want is to exploit your clean credit record."

If your name, social security number or other information gets into the wrong hands, your identity could be stolen before you realize anything is wrong.

According to sophomore biblical counseling major Ben Ritschard, the threat of identity theft didn't seem real at all until someone attempted to steal his identity over the summer. He got a phone call from someone claiming to know his mother,

asking for his credit card number. "It didn't seem real until then," Ben said. "I guess it really could happen to anyone."

The good news? You can take steps to drastically reduce your risk of being targeted. The keys to preventing identity theft are simply being aware of your credit and debit card statements and being careful.

The Better Business Bureau has some tips to help students hold on to their name—and their credit.

Don't lend out debit or credit cards. It's not legal or safe for others to use cards in your name, so don't let them.

Keep important documents secure. Passports, social security cards and credit and debit card statements shouldn't just be lying around. Shred documents containing sensitive information rather than just throwing them in the recycle bin.

Be careful of sensitive mail, especially when living at a nonpermanent address. Have mail that might contain especially vulnerable information sent to your parents' home or another address you trust.

Keep an eye on your credit and debit



IDENTITY THEFT PREVENTION

Design: Ryan Thompson

card statements, and report any suspicious activity. Just by knowing how much you're spending and where, you'll notice immediately if there are charges you didn't authorize.

Check your credit report at least once a year. You're entitled to one free report each year through the three major credit bureaus: Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. Watch your credit for anything out of the ordinary. You won't regret it.

»» MISSIONS p. 1
philosophy and their strategy is in church planting and that sort of thing."

Ken added, "I definitely really enjoy hearing the messages focused on missions. It's really encouraging just to think about what the Lord has [done] and how He's glorified missions."

Senior Abby Offord said that the chapel time is her favorite part. She said, "I enjoy it because when you get to hear more about missions it's like, 'Oh yeah, God's doing something really big, really awesome in the world, and I can be a part of that right now.'"

»» PLAYS p. 1

education major Matt Jones, who plays the merchant in J.T. Davis, said. Matt said he has enjoyed his first opportunity to perform in a BJU production. "It's kinda cool to see how it all comes together," he said.

However, bringing these plays together is not an easy task. Since many of the actors are involved in other performances such as Vespers and the upcoming Christmas Carol, finding time to rehearse together is often a challenge.

The second play, *The Old Beginning*, is directed by Lauren Jacobs. The play is about a conflict between a protective father and his son who wants independence.

Lauren said, "In the beginning, he's a 24-year-old little boy, but by the end, he finds his voice, and he's a 24-year-old man."

Ironically, Lauren said directing the play has been a lot like parenting. "It's a growing process," she said. "This whole experience has been very stretching for me because I'm normally the one who's on stage. Yet she said she has enjoyed watching the actors on stage creating her vision for the play."

Jonny Burkholder, a sophomore cinema production major, plays the part of a sheriff in both plays. However, the sheriff's personality is different in each play. "The *Old Beginning* is more lighthearted in nature," Jonny said.

Both plays deal with family relationships and friendships and share a common theme—not assuming things. Jonny said, "They're both thought provoking."

Lauren said Horton Foote's plays are much like life because they are uncertain and often ambiguous. "I love portraying life on stage," she said. "Stuff that happens on stage really does happen in real life."

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BJU currently has 3,401 students taking classes on campus. Of these students, 152 are international students—around 4% of the student body population. These students include 33 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 34 juniors, 18 seniors, 33 graduate students and five post-graduate students.



Gabe Aiello
from Canada



Victoria Elizondo
from Mexico



David Godin
from Canada



Megumi Izu
from Japan



Eunice Elizondo
from Mexico

The countries that are most represented at BJU include South Korea with 37 students (24% of total international students), Canada with 20 (13%), China with 6 (4%), Japan with 6 (4%) and Mexico with 4 (3%).

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Cobras net win in sudden-death overtime vs. Z



The Cobras' Mark Allamon puts the game winning shot past Z's keeper Tyler Cleveland in overtime. Photo: Amy Roukes

ABBY STANLEY

A closely matched game between the Pi Kappa Cobras and Zeta Chi Tornadoes in men's soccer Saturday night was resolved only in sudden-death overtime.

Both teams played with equal skill and aggression the entire game, but a ripping shot in overtime by Mark Allamon gave Pi Kappa the win.

An uneventful first half was followed by a tense second half.

Two Pi Kappa starters were injured, yet the team seemed to regroup and play harder than before.

Defense players on both sides allowed few opportunities for realistic goal attempts.

Pi Kappa's Mark Allamon said that his team was expecting Zeta Chi to be a physically tough team.

"They didn't take us by surprise," he said. "We knew that they play hard, so we just tried to execute our game plan."

As sudden-death overtime started, both teams were desperate to score. "One slip-up and you lose the game, so there's a lot of pressure," Mark said. "But a whole stalemate game is tense, not just overtime."

The Cobras finally found a break in the Tornadoes' formation when freshman Andrew Paquette crossed the ball to Mark, who scored.

As they head into more tough games, Pi Kappa is hoping to keep the injury count low and the victorious emotion high.

Zeta Chi, on the other hand, is trying to regroup after two weeks of disappointing losses before they match up with Beta Gamma in two weeks.

TOP 10

1. Pi Gamma	1. Cardinals
2. Beta	2. Classics
3. Omega	3. Tigers
4. Pi Kappa	4. Pirates
5. Alpha	5. Bear Cubs
6. Z	6. Colts
7. Basil	7. Bandits
8. Chi Alpha	8. Kangas
9. Sigma	9. Flames
10. Phi Beta	10. Wildcats

SPORTSPICKS

	Men's Soccer Pi Gamma vs. Omega	Women's Volleyball Bandits vs. Bear Cubs	NFL Bills @ Giants
staff			
Scott Jennings (5-6)	Pi Gamma	Bear Cubs	Giants
Abby Stanley (7-4)	Pi Gamma	Bear Cubs	Giants
Andrew Mishler (6-5)	Pi Gamma	Bear Cubs	Bills
Caleb Davis (8-3)	Omega	Bear Cubs	Giants
Allison Harrod (4-2)	Omega	Bandits	Giants
Jon Clute (3-3)	Omega	Bandits	Bills
guests			
Ryan Fisher (5-6) male guest	Pi Gamma	Bear Cubs	Bills
Chelsea Zimmerman (7-4) female guest	Pi Gamma	Bear Cubs	Bills

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WHAT 2 WATCH 4

GUYS

Pi Gamma vs. Omega Friday, 6:45 p.m., Stadium
Zeta Chi vs. Alpha Friday, 8:30 p.m., Stadium
Pi Kappa vs. Chi Alpha Saturday, 6:45 p.m., Field 1

GIRLS

Flames vs. Wildcats Friday, 6:45 p.m., East Court
Bandits vs. Bear Cubs Friday, 8:15 p.m., Main Court
Pirates vs. Gators Friday, 9:00 p.m., Main Court

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Cardinals knock off rival Classics

DREW MISHLER

The Beta Epsilon Cardinals battled the Pi Delta Classics and defeated them in two straight sets of volleyball Thursday night with respective scores of 25-23 and 25-12.

The Battle of Unbeatens yielded the Cardinals the victors and sent the Classics home with their first defeat in years. These two teams have matched up with each other in the championship the past three years, and the Classics have come away victorious for the past two.

This match may very well have been a preview of the fourth consecutive Cardinal-Classic championship game that the University will witness.

The Cardinals struggled heavily in the first game but came back and regrouped under the banner of captain Maria Estrella. "We came back and played hard, and I think we had the adrenaline going into the second game," Maria said.

Maria spearheaded the team's efforts with 13 assists, three digs, two kills and two aces while senior Bobbi Frank contributed six kills and freshman Courtney Hoefler had a strong game with two kills and three aces.

The Classics are rarely in the losing category but have been weathering the growing pains of new players. "We had some rough patches in there, but I think it was good for us to get our freshmen some good competition," junior Kristin Jeffcott said.

Kristin led the team with six kills



Cardinals coach Maria Estrella skies for a ball against the Classics. Photo: Jon Baker

and six blocks, but Pi Delta's mistakes and unforced errors hurt the team in the second game. Alena Dean also made a terrific effort with three kills, five digs

and two aces.

These two teams seem to be on an inevitable collision course as the season nears the playoffs.

Tigers outlast Kangas in game three

ALLISON HARROD

The Theta Delta Tigers overcame the Tau Delta Kangaroos in an electric volleyball game Saturday night.

Delays caused by other games that ran long and talk of postponement as the clock ticked toward 10 p.m. led to pre-game uncertainty and tension among the players before the match finally began.

The Tigers wasted no time before re-energizing the Kangas' defense. Exploiting weaknesses, monopolizing every open space and gathering an impenetrable momentum, the Tigers dominated the court.

Halfway through game one with no points scored, the Kangas called their second timeout.

Something clicked in that huddle and marked a turning point in the match, reigniting hope for the Kangas.

The Kangas stepped back on the court, fighting off some formidable Tiger attacks and sending back many of their own.

It was a heart-pounding, white-knuckled match with both teams fighting ardently and admirably. As the match climaxed in the last two points of game three, the Tigers made their move and finished 15-13, successfully adding another exciting victory to their record.

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BE SURE TO STOP BY AND VISIT THE FOLLOWING
MISSIONS ORGANIZATIONS AND OTHERS NEXT WEEK DURING

MISSIONS EMPHASIS WEEK

Associated Gospel Churches #1
Chaplain Patrick P. Doney
209 Pine Knoll Dr., Ste. B, Greenville, SC 29609
864-268-8707
agcnatrep1@yahoo.com
Display #: 1

Baptist International Missions, Inc. #46
Rev. Gary Sprunger & Rev. Alan Robinson
P.O. Box 9215, Chattanooga, TN 37412
423-344-5050
www.bimi.org
Display #: 46

Continental Baptist Missions #5
Mr. John Den Boer
11650 Northland Drive, NE, Rockford, MI 49341
616-863-2226
jdenboer@cbmoffice.org
Display #: 5

Frontline Fellowship #30
Rev. Bill Fortner, Director
P.O. Box 21727, Chattanooga, TN 37424
423-243-7961
billfortner@frontlinefellowship.org
Display #: 30

Way of Truth Ministries #28
Dr. Elwood Pfaunmiller
315 40th Street, Altoona, PA 16602
814-944-2894
elwood_aletha@juno.com
Display #: 28

Student Global Impact #14
Mr. Tim Aynes
4700 Allen Road, Allen Park, MI 48101
313-928-5222
tim@missionsmandate.org
Display #: 14

New Covenant Courier #10
Nancy Lowe
P.O. Box 2442, Greenville, SC 29602
864-609-5557
nancyannalowe@gmail.com
Display #: 10

MGM International #41
Dr. Dave Shumate
2925 W. Polk Street, Phoenix, AZ 85009
602-272-0312
dshumate@mgmi.org or www.mgmi.org
Display #: 41

International Board of Jewish Missions #12
Rev. Edward Frampton
1928 Hamill Road, Hixson, TN 37343
423-876-8150
eframpton@ibjm.org
Display #: 12

Harvest Ministries #49
Dr. Bobby Wood/Mr. John McGrew
P.O. Box 23189, Barrigada, Guam 96921
671-477-6341
harvest@hbcguam.net
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Director: Nancy Lowe
Phone: 864-609-5557
Web: www.BiblesforJews.com

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