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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

BJU to host conference on autism, genetics

IAN DYKE
Editor

Bob Jones University in conjunction with the Greenwood Genetic Center will host its second human genetics symposium March 8 from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Held in Levinson Hall, the event will focus on autism spectrum disorder (ASD).

The event's speakers, who come from a variety of backgrounds in science and medicine, will tackle the developmental disorder from every angle, including education and treatment.

Dr. Vincenzo Antignani, the event's coordinator and professor in the Division of Natural Science, said the event will equip attendees with the ability to identify the basic traits of ASD as well as inform about the most advanced therapies and medications.

Antignani said the event is not just for science majors or medical professionals, but for anyone affected by ASD or interested in knowing more about the disorder, including families and educators.

See **GENETICS** p. 8 »

Bruins men's basketball team claims regional title



Team headed to National Championship in DFH

The Bruins men's basketball team proudly hoisted their South Regional Division II championship banner Saturday night.

The team won both the tournament games to claimed the championship title for their second consecutive year. Propelled by their 13-game win streak, the Bruins men's basketball team is rolling into the Division II national tournament March 8 with a 20-10 record and the No. 2 seed.

Read the full story p. 6 »

Allen Jacobs Breakfast to be observed second year

DANIEL QUIGLEY
Staff Writer

Law enforcement personnel will gather on campus with members of the community and criminal justice majors for prayer and recognition at the second annual Allen Jacobs Memorial Prayer Breakfast.

The event honors the memory of fallen police officer Allen Jacobs, who died in the line of duty two years ago. Jacobs' parents, Drs. Don and Tammie Jacobs, are faculty members at BJU.

The event will also honor Trooper Daniel Rebman, who died in the line of duty last fall.

The breakfast will be held March 15 at 7 a.m. in the Davis Room of the Dixon-McKenzie Dining Common. Law enforcement personnel can attend the event free of charge.

According to Dr. Mike Wilkie, a member of the criminal justice faculty, members from many different agencies are invited to attend, including the Greenville Police Department, Greenville County Sheriff's Department, South Carolina Highway Patrol and

See **JACOBS** p. 3 »

BJU's leading women share advice, perspectives

KATE JONES
Staff Writer

Genesis 1. That's the beginning of the equality between men and women according to Cindy Garland, a professor who teaches the course Women in the Bible in the School of Religion.

Preceding the Women's Rights Movement by thousands of years, the Bible from its beginning affirms the value of women as being made in God's image, according to Garland.

"I find it fascinating that the very first thing we read in Scripture about both men and women is that they both were made in the image of

God," Garland said. "In Genesis 2, we start seeing the differences, but it starts with that foundation.

Garland also said the New Testament, specifically Christ's ministry, celebrates the value of women despite being written in a time and culture when the value and equality of women was not recognized as much as it is in today's society.

"Jesus' ministry reflects the intent of the Godhead from the very beginning toward women," Garland said.

"What we see in the gospels and even throughout the epistles is a going back to the Creator's original intent."

Garland cited two notable

examples in the Bible to illustrate her point. She said Christ affirms the women's value when He broke gender and racial stereotypes to talk to the woman at the well.

Garland said the story of Mary sitting at the feet of Jesus is also important to note.

While the significance of this event might be passed over by modern readers, those in New Testament times would have certainly understood the implications of Mary's position.

The foot of a Rabbi was the traditional position of a disciple, so sitting at Jesus' feet signified that Mary too was a disciple of Jesus, a part of His ministry.

Similarly, Garland said women at BJU join Christ's ministry when they participate in the operations of the University.

"I think there's value [in recognizing] women as being part of the ministry and part of the body of Christ."

Whether serving as department heads, division chairs, executives or academic deans, competent women play a vital role in the University's leadership.

In this week's photo story on page 5, a few of those women leaders share their perspectives on leadership and give advice to upcoming leaders here on campus.

See **WOMEN LEADERS** p. 5 »



CCO Carol Keirstead addresses an audience. Photo: BJU Marketing/ Derek Eckenroth

COLUMN



JACOB CLIPPERTON
Layout Editor

Thumbing through racks of T-shirts in a popular clothing store, I discovered a bunch of T-shirts with designs for a holiday coming up in about two weeks.

The only reason I recognized the shirts as St. Patrick's Day T-shirts was their bright green color and cheesy slogans in cheese typefaces.

Most were puns about pots of gold and "The Luck of the Irish," but one particularly struck me. It had no words on it, just a graphic designed to make the wearer look like he had a very large belly.

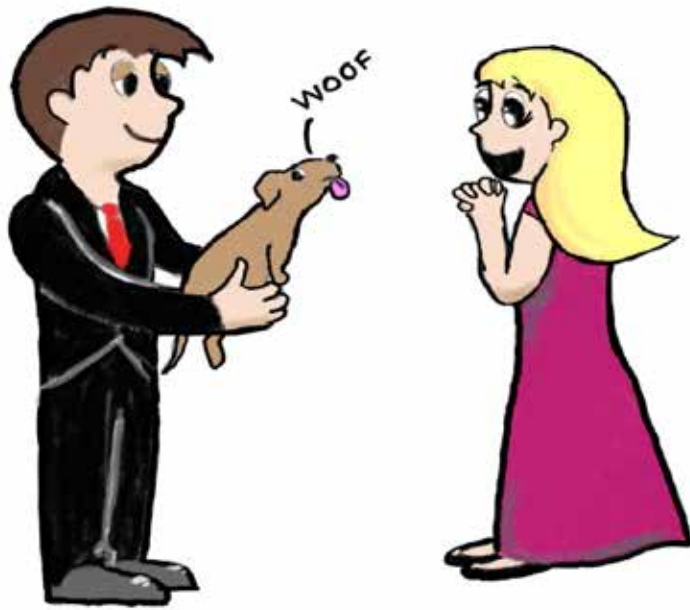
To be honest, I was rather uncomfortable at this choice of graphic—and not just because I thought a large pot-belly would look unattractive on me.

St. Patrick's Day T-shirts have made me uncomfortable before with stereotypes about Irish people, but for some reason this one really hit hard for me.

I couldn't imagine what it would be like to have my culture so reduced to an untrue

See **COLUMN** p. 3 »

HOW TO KEEP AN
ARTIST SERIES DATE



COMIC SUBMITTED BY FAITH TRAMMEL

The Collegian Editorial

Celebrate the life of Dr. Seuss: read a book

One hundred and fourteen years ago today, Theodor Seuss Geisel, or Dr. Seuss, was born. In 1997, the National Education Association adopted Geisel's birthday as National Read Across America Day.

Dr. Seuss led the way in encouraging America's youth to read. Seuss's famous work *The Cat in the Hat* was written entirely from a list of around 250 words children needed to learn.

Reading in the technological age has both pros and cons. Using programs like Nook and Kindle, one has access to a massive collection of books on screens as large as computers and as small as phones. Readers don't have to tote books around to read while traveling or relaxing. Libraries are stored in pockets.

But the technological age has also created a culture ripe with distractions from reading. It's easier just to "watch the movie" than to sit down over page after page. Social media pages are full of text

with little organization or value. Even audiobooks, though they play an important role in getting people into the stories, keep some readers from the benefits of print.

Reading keeps our minds sharp and increases our intelligence. Dr. Seuss famously wrote, "The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go."

When we read, we transport ourselves into other worlds, see things through others' eyes and learn to understand views from other's perspectives.

Reading is essential to our progress and prosperity and to the places we'll go.

The world's most vicious dictators banned and burned books with ideas they deemed "unworthy" or opposed to the authority of the state.

Joseph Brodsky, an author exiled from Soviet Russia said, "There are worse crimes than burning books. One of them is not reading them."

What good are all the books in Mack Library if they are only sitting on the shelves?

It's one thing to live in a society that isn't allowed to read; it's another thing entirely when you live in a society where you can read without limits and choose not to read at all.

According to The World Bank, around 14 percent of the world population, 1 billion people, are illiterate. For the other 6.5 billion people, it would be interesting to gauge how many are illiterate, able to read but otherwise unwilling to read.

Fredrick Douglas said, "Once you learn to read, you will forever be free." Don't let yourself become enslaved to ignorance through apathy.

Why not take advantage of a privilege few throughout history have received? One so many are denied in the world even today?

College life is mostly chaotic and hectic. Even the most avid readers might struggle to find the time to crack open a good book, but with enough searching, they will find a few minutes to put aside for such an important purpose.

The staff of *The Collegian* challenges the student body to make the time to read at least one book outside of their textbooks and classes before the semester's end.

Do it for Read Across America Day. Do it to improve yourself. Do it to relax. Do it for Dr. Seuss.

AGREE?

DISAGREE?

EMAIL YOUR RESPONSE TO
THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL TO
EDITOR@BJU.EDU



TALKBACK

You woke as President Pettit. What change do you make to campus?



sophomore
PAUL ZIMMER
"Rubi coffee machines in Johnson."



sophomore
BRYN REAGAN
"More murals on campus."



freshman
ZACHARY TAYLOR
"More places to eat."



freshman
ALLEN ELIASSON
"Women could wear pants."



sophomore
BEN TERUEL
"Move DC closer to men's dorms."

PHOTOS: ROBBY JORGENSEN

the COLLEGIAN

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»JACOBS p. 1

local members of federal agencies, such as the FBI.

Others can attend the breakfast for a fee of \$40, which will go to the Allen Jacobs Scholarship Fund after covering the event's costs. Last year, two criminal justice majors received scholarships of \$1,000 each.

Wilkie and those in charge of the event hope it will support those who have lost family members in law enforcement in the line of duty.

"We particularly want to show our support for them," Wilkie said.

The breakfast includes both a time of prayer and an awards ceremony for law enforcement personnel.

Although the Allen Jacobs Memorial Prayer Breakfast is like other awards breakfasts, this event is more prayer focused according to Wilkie.

Multiple people with law enforcement backgrounds have been invited to pray, and prayers will be offered for the various agencies and for safety.

Awards will be given to honor outstanding officers, including an Allen Jacobs Memorial Award, which, according to Wilkie, is given for acts of bravery or interventions that save a life. Agencies can nominate their officers.

Last year's event was a success in Wilkie's opinion.

"Anything that we had in excess of a hundred [people] would be a great success in our first year," Wilkie said.

Last year, more than 200 people attended. Wilkie expects even more this year.

Criminal justice students are involved in the event as well. Wilkie said they are included so the students can see the familial community of law enforcement.

Adam Snavelly, senior criminal justice major, said the students will introduce law enforcement personnel to attendees of the event.

Being seated throughout the dining room, students will have the opportunity to meet and talk to representatives from the various organizations in attendance.

BJU President Steve Pettit started the prayer breakfast to honor the service of law enforcement officers and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for the community.

According to Wilkie, the business community has shown its support for law enforcement through financial contributions.

The flags poles on front campus will fly the thin blue line flag and the fountain will be lit blue throughout the week in honor of law enforcement.

»COLUMN p. 2

stereotype. St. Patrick's Day is one of the largest holidays of the year where hurtful stereotypes are propagated. An entire culture is reduced to the color green, drinking alcohol, and leprechauns.

Halloween is another big offender, with costumes everywhere choosing to reduce cultures to a few, usually inaccurate and harmful, stereotypes. Native American cultures become caricatured as any costume that features a loincloth and an excessive amount of feathers.

Arab people face costumes that are one big racist joke about terrorists. Simply dress in something that might remind people of an Arab and people assume the person is a Muslim extremist.

Not all stereotypes are negative, but they should be approached with far more caution than they are normally given.

Just about every culture around the world, from hill-

billies to Hispanic and Asian cultures, have been portrayed by costumes at some point.

You might accuse me at this point of being overly sensitive, as the stereotype of millennials goes. I would agree many people today get offended unnecessarily.

However, making an extended joke out of someone's culture and taking an entire day out of the year for everyone around the country to pretend they belong to a culture that they probably don't is not okay.

Basing a costume off a culture is inherently problematic because it is virtually impossible to prevent reducing the culture to a stereotype.

As Christians, it is important to think about the jokes we make and the stereotypes of people we communicate that may be hurtful.

Jesus stated the second great commandment as "love thy neighbor as thyself," an important commandment to remember when we consider

someone else's culture.

How would we feel when someone was talking about or representing our culture in a certain, untrue way?

Many differing opinions on this topic exist, and I would agree there are a lot of unclear situations with costumes and cultural stereotypes that may or may not be harmful to others.

However, I think it is important for us as believers to take a second to think about how we would feel if we were in another person's shoes.



Meghan and Lennox Jacobs pose with law enforcement personnel at last year's inaugural breakfast. Photo: Derek Eckenroth



GO

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The BJU Education Group is recruiting seniors in these exciting fields: writing, graphic design, teaching, editing, and more. To apply for a job in your field, visit <http://bju.careers/bju-education-group/>



BJU EDUCATION GROUP

Ministry teams, university reps back on the road

CELESTE GAUER

Staff Writers

Ministry teams and university representatives of BJU had decreased in activity in recent years, but both are now back in full swing. Both travel around the United States serving others and representing the University.

The drama team, music team and technology team constitute the ministry teams of BJU. Two of the three teams are out recruiting during any given semester.

By partnering with churches and schools, the teams use their talents to bring glory to God while recruiting students for BJU.

Each of the teams is assigned a region. Currently, the drama and technology team are in rotation. The

drama team, which travels in the mid-atlantic region, performs at church services as well as school chapels. The technology team hosts workshops, mainly at schools, in several southern states.

Jordan Ford, a junior theatre arts major, is a member of the drama team touring this semester.

Ford said BJU drama teams visited her church and school when she was a child and as a result, sparked her interest in these teams.

Ford said the drama team also provides a great way to get practical experience in her area of study.

Ford views the ministry team as a great way to reach beyond herself and invest in the futures of many families and to introduce them to the opportunities at BJU.

"It's been so wonderful to share the Gospel so clearly in our play and [afterward] spend time with God's people," Ford said.

Ray Holden, a university representative of BJU, travels in a variety of regions to recruit students.

Each representative has a different style of recruiting, but typically representatives will preach at a school's chapel and/or host a promotional table during lunch hour to meet with potential students.

A university representative differs from an admission counselor in that a representative does not have an assigned region.

Representatives usually go out every week and for the majority of the time, they travel on their own without being accompanied by other

representatives or teams.

According to Holden, one of his favorite aspects of his job is getting to show Christ and

His love as well as showing BJU's genuine interest in the students he visits.

Holden pointed out that

all BJU students are ambassadors not only for the University but also for Christ while on campus and abroad.



University representative Ray Holden visits a Christian school recruiting for BJU. Photo: submitted

Campus student employees earn tuition and experience

KATIE JACKSON
Staff Writer

BJU employs an average of 1,000 students each year, which is around 40 percent of the student body. Many of those students use the money they earn from campus jobs to help pay the cost of their tuition.

Laura Cross, a manager in human resources, said student jobs are available to benefit the students as well as help maintain different departments.

“[These jobs] provide students with the opportunity to make a little extra money,” Cross said. “But also it re-

ally helps the departments because a lot of the departments couldn’t do what they do without their students’ employment.

“And it also gives students experience—there are a lot of jobs on campus that are really great resume builders.”

BJU jobs range from specific-skilled related jobs, such as make-up artists, lesson accompanists and teachers to more general jobs, such as custodial, hostess positions and workers in the Child Development Center.

Although some students prefer to work off campus,

being an on-campus student employee has its benefits.

Pam Tipmore, a student staffer in HR, said schedule flexibility is a key benefit to those working on campus.

“I would say that most [students] prefer to work on campus because of the convenience,” Tipmore said.

“Managers are willing to work their class schedule and their activity schedule.”

Cross said BJU has made changes in the past five years, with the most recent change of raising student employees’ base hourly pay to the federal minimum wage of \$7.25.



Senior Emily Green hosts in The Den. Photo: Daniel Petersen



Sophomore Annie Castilla monitors in the Fine Arts Building. Photo: Robby Jorgensen

HR has also changed its student employee hiring process. Five years ago, BJU didn’t have a hiring process that included professionally posting jobs with specific requirements, making an official offer to students and sending an official hiring letter.

“[During that time] a lot of students were assigned jobs and they were tied to scholarships, so it was kind of a first-come, first-served basis and if you needed a job, they just gave you one and you didn’t really have a choice,” Cross said.

“Now, we are intentional about saying ‘student employees’ rather than ‘student

workers’ [because] they’re employed by us just like everyone else.”

Cross confirmed there are currently open positions available for student employment on campus.

“There’s not a shortage of jobs on campus,” Cross said. “There is always something. Now it may not be the something that someone wanted to do, but the last several years we have never gotten to the point when there were no more jobs to fill and we had people looking for jobs,” Cross said.

According to Cross, working just a few hours of work a week can be extremely beneficial financially to students

in their future. She said many jobs provide students with leadership experience.

“Something I try to encourage students with as I’m talking to them is that [\$7.25 an hour] is going to add up and over the course of a year you can actually make a couple thousand dollars,” Cross said.

“And if that’s \$2,000 that you don’t have to take a loan out for, that’s going to draw interest for the next how many years, that \$7.25 an hour ends up becoming a lot more valuable than it seems up front.”

Cross said any student wishing to pursue employment with BJU should visit bju.ca-reers for more information.

University Educators Association hosts dyslexia workshops

ANDREW SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

The University Educators Association (UEA) hosted a workshop in the Alumni Building on Feb. 24 called Empowering Teachers: Meeting the Needs of All Students.

This workshop was the first event of its kind to be hosted by the UEA and focused on dyslexia.

UEA faculty sponsor Marlene Reed referred to the workshop as a “mini-conference.” The event featured four different speakers presenting lectures in rotations: each speaker presented three separate times so those attending the conference could choose three of the four sessions to attend.

Topics addressed included dyslexia in particular, working with students with learning disabilities in general and classroom leadership.

Reed explained that the selection of dyslexia as the primary topic for the conference was the choice of students on

the UEA. “This is the area that the students felt they knew the least about,” Reed said. “They

wanted more information about how to help these students in their classrooms.”

Reed also added that dyslexia is a topic that appears in state-mandated reading courses

for education students, but the students wanted information that went a bit deeper than what they are already reading.

“This will help [education students] be better equipped to work with students with this language-based learning disability and help them to better experience the difficulties these students have in the classroom,” Reed said.

“These students that are training to be teachers are going to want their students to get the content, and if they can’t get access to it, what good is your content?”

Although the conference was primarily directed by and intended for the students in the School of Education, teachers from Bob Jones Academy, Hidden Treasures Christian School, Hampton Park Christian School, and faculty and students of Presbyterian College were invited to attend as well.

Anderson, Converse, North Greenville and faculty of the Greenville County Schools also received informa-

tion about the conference.

Reed explained that in addition to informing students, the conference also served as a way for them to collaborate and consult with education professionals from Greenville County.

Travis Belyus, UEA president, said, “I really want this to be an outreach to Greenville, and not to be just a university-held thing, but another way that [BJU] is reaching out to the community.”

Although this was the first event of its kind that the UEA has held, Belyus said he would like to see conferences like this become annual events for the UEA. He said this conference laid the groundwork for future UEA members to hold similar events.

“The UEA is definitely in a rebranding year, so that’s why it feels like we’re doing a lot of big projects like this,” Belyus said.

He also said that the UEA would like to continue this trend of bringing in more guest speakers from outside of the University.



UEA members participate in a hands-on activity during the dyslexia workshop. Photo: Submitted

WOMEN LEADERS

>> Cont. from pg. 1

Dr. Beverly Cormican

Dr. Beverly Cormican, vice provost for strategic initiatives, spent years leading in a secular workplace through many different positions. Cormican is a lifelong learner, and she continues to develop her skills and adapt her leadership to the constant shifts in the higher education landscape. According to Cormican, leadership is to be rational and passionate with a purpose: to help or serve others with the personal gifts God has given. “If you want to grow, be intentional in selecting your mentors and in learning from them,” Cormican said to women contemplating leadership positions.



Bekah Anderson

Women’s student body president, Bekah Anderson, entered the college atmosphere with supportive parents, especially her father who told her to “try everything.” Anderson has certainly tried to follow that advice: ushering, getting involved in her society, participating in student legislature, writing for *The Collegian* and being a student ambassador. Student Body has taught her to appreciate leadership. “To me, leadership is getting involved and making a difference and it is service,” Anderson said.



Dr. Grace Hargis

Dr. Grace Hargis’ years of experience have brought many opportunities for leadership. Hargis has been involved in helping with state politics. She headed BJU’s linguistics and English education departments. Hargis said leadership is “knowing or figuring out what’s needed to get to a particular goal and getting people involved to get to that goal.” Hargis took the opportunities that she was presented, knowing she had the experience to do the job. “I wanted to serve the Lord,” Hargis said.



Ms. Carol Keirstead

Ms. Carol Keirstead, BJU’s chief communications officer, says a leader sees potential and opportunity and establishes a structure and process to achieve it. According to Keirstead, leadership is having a vision and it is a process of “people development. It involves delegation, motivation.” Keirstead advises: be observant of leadership qualities, develop yourself, and let that development show as you excel in what you do.



Dr. Renae Wentworth

Dr. Renae Wentworth, dean of the College of Arts and Science, held various leadership positions before coming to BJU. Wentworth had various mentors and people she looked up to from whom she learned leadership. “Leadership starts with listening,” Wentworth said. Wentworth establishes relationships with the faculty under her supervision and encourages an atmosphere of value, appreciation, love and respect. As someone who never aspired to leadership, Wentworth said to not be afraid of leadership opportunities.



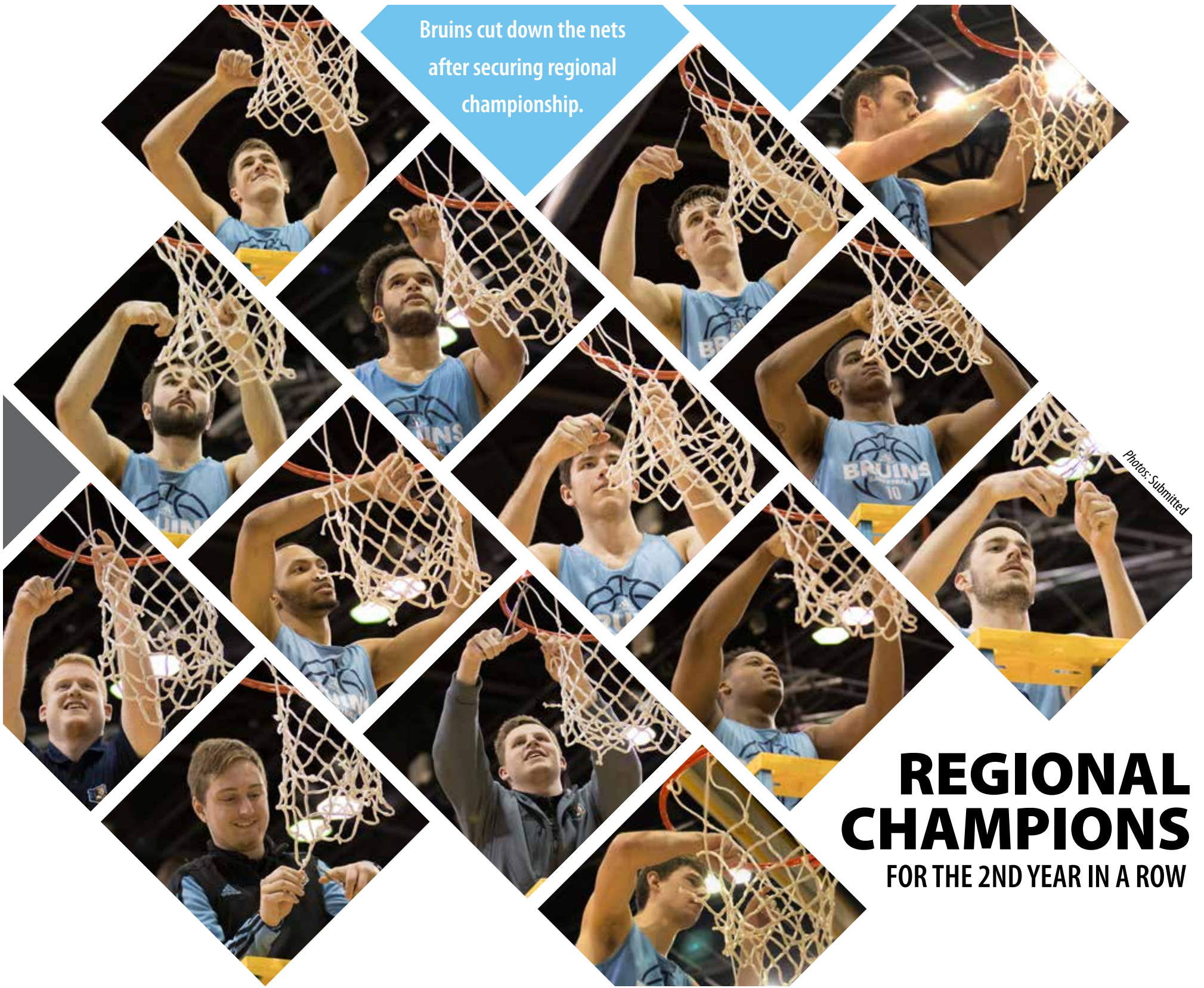
Other Women Leaders at BJU Past and Present

Georgia Creel, Nell Sunday, Margret Mack, and Mary Gaston, Grace Haight and the Pennington Child Development Center were all named for strong women who were leaders in their own ways. Dr. Katherine Stenholm was one of the most influential leaders of film when she was director and academic head of Unusual Films. Dr. Jessica Minor was recently named the interim dean of the new School of Health Professions. Ms. Deneen Lawson is the dean of women. Dr. Melissa Gardenghi and Mrs. Kelly Crum are the chairs of their respective divisions of math and nursing.

Bruins cut down the nets
after securing regional
championship.

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

FOR THE 2ND YEAR IN A ROW



Photos Submitted

Bruins men's basketball team claims top spot

ANDREW RYSTA
Sports Editor

The Bruins played two games, the first against No. 5 Pensacola Christian College, and the second against No. 3 Trinity College. The Bruins have won their last 13 games in a row and are rolling into the national tournament with a 20-10 record and the No. 2 seed in their division.

"I am so proud of these guys," Bruins head coach Burton Uwarow said.

"We are really tired and really beat up, but these guys gave it everything they had. This was a very physical tournament, and we are so fortunate to still be playing."

The Bruins defeated PCC Friday night on PCC's home turf in front of a packed-out Pensacola crowd numbering more than 1,500 fans.

The Bruins were down

early on in the game but got incredible play from Nate Ellenwood and Justin Matthews. Ellenwood scored 28 points and collected 10 rebounds, five assists and five steals.

Matthews scored 10 of his points at the free-throw line and added two steals and two blocks in an all-around stellar effort.

Although the Bruins trailed for a majority of the first half, they cut the PCC lead to one at the half and trailed 38-39 headed into the half-time break.

It was all but over in the second period as the Bruins held the Eagles to just 38 percent shooting from the field. The Bruins strolled to a comfortable eight-point win, finishing off PCC 89-81 in the semifinals.

In the championship game, the Bruins battled the Trinity College Tigers. Dustin

Killough led the team in scoring with 29 points.

Nate Ellenwood notched a double-double with 14 points and 13 rebounds, and Jayson Barnhart added 17 points.

The Bruins were up by 16 points at halftime and coasted to an 83-76 win and a spot in the national championship.

The NCCAA DII National Championship Tournament will be held at BJU March 7 through 10.

Holding the tournament on campus will allow the Bruins' teams the home team advantage. The University will host eleven other Christian colleges from around the country.

Bruins Athletics encourages students to come support the Bruins as they play for the No. 1 spot. The men's team is the No. 2-ranked team, and the women's team is ranked No. 5.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS TIP

by **Melanie Schell**
nutrition professor

Life is all about balance.
So is your diet!

Want to develop habits to stay lean and healthy well into your adult years?

According to the New England Journal of Medicine (June 23, 2011), eating lots of vegetables, whole grain, fruit, nuts and yogurt will make you less likely to pack on the pounds.

On the flip side, if your plate is always filled with lots of meat, potatoes and refined grains, you will be more likely to experience that expanding waistline.



Former college football star Tim Tebow to make campus visit

JON ARMSTRONG
Sports Writer

The Bruins Foundation and BJU will bring together thousands of students and members of the Greenville community March 8 in the FMA for an Evening with Tim Tebow, presented by PlanFIRST, Inc.

The two-time national champion, Heisman trophy winner and former first round pick of the Denver Broncos in the 2010 NFL Draft had many memorable moments throughout his career.

His post-game press conference after Florida's loss to Ole Miss is now famous along with his game-winning touchdown pass to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 2011 NFL playoffs.

But Tebow did not let those moments define his career. Although he has received criticism and pressure from many, Tebow has emphasized his dedication to Christ throughout his career.

Bob Jones University Athletic Director Neal Ring said, "We are not celebrating Tim Tebow. We are celebrating his testimony for Christ in the world of athletics."

Ring said an event with a figure like Tebow will bring many benefits for the University.

Ring said the University would be able to host a wide group of people, giving many people their first look at our campus.

He said he hopes

the event will cause many people to further consider BJU for their future education.

The process of planning the event began in May on a trip to the Philippines. A number of BJU officials, including Ring, were having lunch with a friend of the Jones family.

The friend happened to know the Tebow family. "Through that connection (we) asked him if he would help us connect with Tim," Ring said.

Shortly after, Ring began to work out the details of the event with Tebow's assistant.

Tebow will be the third high-profile athletic figure to speak on campus in the last three years.

BJU hosted Bobby Richardson, famed New York Yankee second baseman.

The University also hosted two-

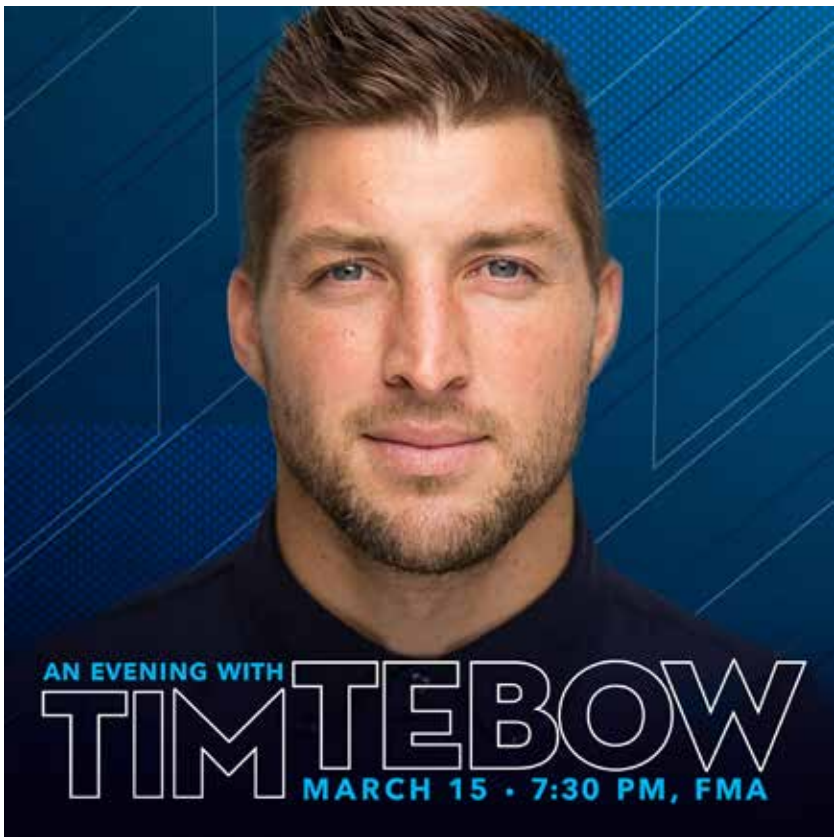
time national champion head coach and College Football Hall of Fame member Bobby Bowden in the spring of 2016. The University has plans to host more prominent athletic figures in the future.

"When the Bruins Foundation decided to go this direction... we are basically committing to each spring bringing in a major figure that represents Christ and has the same mission that [the Bruins Athletic Department has]," Ring said.

That mission is to use sports as a platform for Christ, according to Ring.

Tickets for the event are still available and can be purchased online by visiting bjuedu/tebow.

While general tickets are \$20, students can purchase their tickets for \$10.



Cavaliers' basketball, from league bottom to University champs

ANDREW RYSTA
Sports Editor

Just a year ago, in the 2016-17 men's society basketball season, the Chi Alpha Pi Cavaliers finished with a 2-4 record and failed to make the playoffs. In that season, they were at the end of the standings, and finished 11th out of 12 teams.

However, the Cavaliers looked quite different this year. They added some key freshmen, learned to play unselfishly, and lived by the motto "when in doubt, shoot" in route to winning the 2017-2018 championship. The Cavs defeated the Beta Gamma Delta Patriots 78-68 on Saturday night.

"The biggest difference with this team and last year's is team chemistry," sophomore Jared Leith said. "Last year, we had guys trying to talk over each other. It was completely frustrating.

"But this year, everyone was calm and worked really well together."

Beta forward Brady Fresel opened the scoring with a mid-range jumper, giving the Patriots their first and only lead of the game.

However, once the Cavs got the three-point shot rolling, there was little that the Patriots, or anyone else in the league for that matter, could do to stop it.

Joel Bauman and Peter Hicks both hit threes in the opening minutes for the

Cavs, and the team went on a 12-2 run to start the contest.

The Cavs never looked back and walked into half-time with a convincing 42-35 lead. Hunter Stinedurf and Leith were defensive workhorses and crashed the glass time after time for key rebounds.

Meanwhile, Hicks, Bauman and Carter Hughes hit three after three within the free-flowing motion offense.

In the second half, the Patriots were hanging within eight points, and Hicks went down with a knee injury.

It looked as though the momentum had turned in Beta's favor.

"The turning point of the game was when Peter got injured in the second half, Leith said.

"With him being one of our most valuable players, other guys had to step up, and we did."

Beta cut the lead to five points with just eight minutes to go in the game. However, with the score at 59-54, Hughes and Bauman hit back-to-back threes to regain a sizable lead.

With two hard-working post players surrounded by three-point snipers, the Cavs controlled the game all the way to the final whistle.

Hughes led the team with a game-high 22 points, and Bauman added 19. As the Cavs players began to congratulate each other, their fans hopped onto the court and celebrated with the team.

Beta put up a great fight and was hampered by an early injury to forward Jon Young.

Young was a key piece and could have affected the outcome of the game.

In the end, we don't know what would have happened if Young and Hicks had played the entire contest.

What we do know, is that for the 2018 society basketball season, the Chi Alpha Pi Cavaliers are the men's reigning champions.



The Cavaliers' A team celebrates win with the intramural basketball trophy after defeating the Patriots. Photo: Submitted

CONGRATULATIONS

SOCIETY BASKETBALL WINNERS

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• CAVALIERS •

Men's Division B

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• KANGAS •

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GUEST SPEAKERS



Sam Konduros
CEO
S.C. Biotechnology Industry Organization



Giovanni Neri
Emeritus Professor of Medical Genetics
Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore



Walter Kaufmann
Chair of Genetic Therapeutics
Greenwood Genetic Center



Luigi Boccuto
Assistant Research Scientist
Greenwood Genetic Center



Jeff Twiss
Professor of Biological Sciences
University of South Carolina

Restaurant Review Golden Llama



ANNA PAPUTSA
Restaurant Reviewer

Golden Llama is a rotisserie and grill offering a family-friendly environment to the Greenville community through their traditional Peruvian cuisine.

Located at East North and Pelham Road next to the Bi-Lo just across from campus, the small grill is tucked away in the corner of the plaza.

Led up to the restaurant by a small square with benches and a painted brick wall, customers walk into Golden Llama greeted by bright orange walls, lively Spanish music and a countertop made entirely of wood

where they give their order.

All the menu items are in Spanish, but have English descriptions. The most popular menu item is the Lomo Saltado, which consists of marinated steak served with onions, tomatoes, steak fries and white rice plated in a pyramid shape.

Another popular dish is Papa a la Huancaína: boiled potatoes and eggs garnished with Peruvian olives, parsley and a spicy cheese sauce.

They also provide fried calamari, beef hearts, chicken, fried yuca (a starchy root roughly comparable to a potato) and more. Whole and half rotisserie chickens marinated in Peruvian

spices are available as well.

Side dishes include white rice, plantains, yuca, a house salad and fries.

Entrée salads are served with choice of chicken or salmon. A few entrees are also available in sandwich form. Prices range from around \$6.50 to \$14.99.

Characteristic of Peruvian cuisine is their spices, which are a fusion of Chinese and Peruvian food cultures.

Examples of spices include huacatay (Peruvian black mint), oregano, paprika, chincho, coriander, fennel and turmeric.

Aji peppers, akin to jalapeños, are also common in



A short walk from campus, Golden Llama serves Peruvian food that won't break the bank. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

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"The core idea is to create a platform, where families, therapists and people who work in education with special needs kids can come and connect with researchers and doctors to hear the latest research and the most advance therapies," Antignani said.

"It's a connection point where all the components of society touched by this disease can get together and have a briefing about what's going on."

Over 130 people are registered to attend the event. Of that number, roughly 50 percent are directly affiliated with BJU as students, faculty or staff.

Antignani especially encourages students to attend the event. He said in addition to the valuable information about

ASD, students can network with medical and science professionals.

"I think it is very important for students to come because this is a chance for them to learn about professions they may be interested in," Antignani said.

"This is an opportunity for them to explore those careers by interacting with professionals in those fields."

The idea for a science symposium at BJU originated from students in Antignani's class who asked their professor to bring scientists from Greenwood Genetic Center to speak.

Antignani agreed to contact the center to arrange for a guest speaker if his students brought him the names of speakers they would be interested in bringing to campus.

When his students brought him the list, Antignani (who is originally from Naples, Italy) noticed one of the desired speakers was also Italian.

Speaking in Italian, the BJU professor and the genetics scientist immediately connected. The first genetics symposium followed consequently.

Antignani said the event marks the Division of Natural Science's increased relevancy and engagement in the local Greenville community.

"I think we in the Division of Natural Science have the potential to connect with the local community at the level that before we haven't explored," Antignani said.

"To me this is a way to minister to the local community by leveraging on our scientific background."

SUDOKU

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The flavors of Peru are warm and simple, leaving those who taste both satisfied and wanting more. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

Peruvian dishes to boost flavor and give a little heat.

The owners of Golden Llama opened the small rotisserie and grill to spread Peruvian culture to the Greenville community.

They also own another

location on Woodruff Road in Simpsonville, which is the headquarters for the catering aspect of the establishment.

Golden Llama is open Tuesday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday noon to 9 p.m.,

and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Some menu items may also be ordered online for pick up in-store.

Visit the Golden Llama website at www.goldenllama.net for more information on menu items and catering.