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Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614

SETH JOHNSON
Editor

In chapel Tuesday, the Community Service Council launched *BEYOND*, an initiative designed to encourage and equip students in a lifelong quest for service.

BEYOND launched with a special forum that took place during chapel, but preparation for the event has taken months.

Ian Dyke, the student leadership council communications director, said the idea for *BEYOND* came from a CSC meeting at the beginning of the semester.

The council asked themselves if they were accomplishing their purpose of getting students involved in meaningful community service while at college. Then they asked if that was even the goal of the CSC.

The CSC decided that their goal wasn't just to engage BJU students in outreach while on campus but to prepare them for lifelong community service.

Bradley Shepard, community service council director, has high hopes for the influence BJU's campus could have.

"BJU students come from 49 states and nearly 50 countries," Shepard said. "We have the potential to impact

hundreds of communities worldwide."

In order to bring this impact about, *BEYOND* focuses on three problems related to community service and students.

First, BJU students often participate in service while on campus but fail to continue after graduation.

Without BJU's structure of providing opportunities, many graduates don't know where to begin serving.

To help solve this problem, the CSC will host a *BEYOND* forum on April 6. Nonprofits from the Upstate will teach students how to serve no matter where they are and even show them how to become a service facilitator.

After all, service isn't an option, according to Shepard. "Faith results in See *BEYOND* p. 3 >>

BEYOND serving with purpose

scan to register
for April 6 forum



Annual prayer breakfast honors law enforcement



Pettit presents Lance Cpl. Jared Beebe with the Allen Jacobs Award of Valor at last year's breakfast. Photo: Derek Eckenroth

JEWEL SCHUURMANS
Staff Writer

BJU has displayed thin blue line flags at the front of campus at the Bridge of Nations all week as a sign of support for Thursday's third annual Allen Jacobs Memorial Prayer Breakfast.

The breakfast honors Greenville County's law enforcement professionals with four awards: Public Safety Employee of the Year, Award of Merit, Award of Distinguished Achievement and the Allen Jacobs Award of Valor.

Three years ago on March 18, Greenville Officer Allen Jacobs was shot and killed in the

line of duty while attempting to apprehend a teenager who had an illegal weapon.

The Greenville community was shocked and mourned their loss of an excellent officer and his family's loss of a beloved husband, father, brother and son.

Jacobs had attended Bob Jones Academy, and his parents Drs. Don and Tammie Jacobs are BJU faculty.

This tragedy prompted Bob Jones University to host an annual memorial breakfast to honor Jacobs' sacrifice and to recognize the daily heroic dedication of other law enforcement

professionals in the Greenville community.

The Public Safety Employee of the Year was awarded to Officer Kurt Sittmann, a two-year veteran with the Greenville Police Department.

His nomination praised his leadership and ethics, saying, "Officer Sittmann demonstrates a great work ethic, great initiative and dependability amongst his peers."

Sittmann was praised for his proactive dedication to continuing to educate himself and for his humility in seeking advice from veteran officers in all units.

This is not the first time See *MEMORIAL* p. 6 >>

COLUMN



JO ELLEN WALKER
Staff Writer

I have always been one who, if given the option, prefers a book over a movie.

But I don't always take the same approach when choosing between social media or spending time with God.

After Dr. Pettit's encouragement to take a social media break during Bible Conference, I compared the amount of time I spend on Instagram to the amount of time I spend reading my Bible and praying.

I was shocked to discover how many hours I devote to a virtual reality that I could have spent with my very real and holy God.

The more time I spend looking at other people's "perfect" Internet lives, the more discontented I become with my own life.

The more time I spend with God, however, the more grateful I become for His daily grace and mercy.

As my social media con-

sumption has increased, I have noticed changes in how I view and interact with people.

I have developed an astounding ability to rapidly jump from one thing to the next, forgetting to soak up each precious moment God has given me. I have become accustomed to quickly scrolling through information and photographs on a screen without ever considering their significance.

I have lost my ability to focus on other people. I find myself seeking entertainment and self-fulfillment in relationships rather than looking for ways I can invest in other people and learn from them. I must force myself to carefully listen to others' needs and respond in a way that reflects the truths of the Bible.

I have lost my ability to focus on God. Like Psalm 46:10 says, I need to be still and know that He is God. I need to exalt His name continually, because He is worthy of my

See **COLUMN** p. 3 >>



COMIC: MAX BURAK

The Collegian Editorial

College students and sleep

Sleep. It's a foreign word to some college students, as classes, work, friends, church and a multitude of other activities fill our precious 24 hours a day.

Often, we find ourselves putting sleep after a lot of those activities, to the point that we consider sleep a luxury and not a necessity.

In a study of over 18,000 college students from more than a hundred universities across the United States, results from using UP, Jawbone's sleep tracking device, showed that college students were averaging seven hours of sleep a night. That doesn't seem too bad, right?

But that was the average—not the full picture. The data also showed that college students were getting fewer than seven hours of sleep on 46 percent of nights. That's almost half the time!

Considering the amount

of credits many of us take while also working 20 or more hours a week, it's no wonder we get as little as four or five hours of sleep some nights.

Study after study has shown that getting too little sleep is linked to being more susceptible to sickness, stress, weight gain and mental health issues, as well as causing a decrease in academic and work performance.

This comes as no surprise to college students. We fall asleep in class (therefore not learning what we could). Or we even sleep through our classes because we are too tired to wake up to our alarms! We do poorly at work or on assignments because we're tired, and we become sick and stressed as a result.

It's a cycle most of us have been through, but it's something we can change.

Getting enough sleep is important, and it's something

we should prioritize, even with our busy schedules. Jesus speaks on the principle of rest in Matthew 11:28 when He says to come to Him and He will give rest to the weary and burdened.

If even Jesus took time away to rest, we should learn from His example and realize that we weren't created to work 24/7 without breaks.

Sometimes, as Dr. Pettit said the other day in chapel, the most spiritual thing you can do is to take a nap.

So next time you debate pulling an all-nighter or taking a few hours to rest and become rejuvenated for the next day, consider how important it is to pass that quiz, and try to break the pattern of putting sleep last.

Besides, a good night's sleep often actually helps you do better on a test than you would if you pulled an all-nighter.

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TALKBACK

Where is the most interesting place you've ever been?



freshman
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"Above the Arctic Circle in Alaska for gold mining"



sophomore
NOAH VILLIGER
"Swiss Alps"



senior
TIM ARCURI
"Budapest for a University Singers tour"



freshman
MATTHEW FARMER
"Afghanistan as a missionary kid"

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undivided attention.

Studying my Bible and praying take thought and concentration, but the results have a much greater eternal value than anything I can get from my smartphone.

Getting to know my God better each day should be my top priority. I will give an account to God for the time I spend on my smartphone, so I need to carefully consider whether the things I do on my smartphone are honoring to God and fulfilling His purpose for my life.

As humans, we have a natural void within our hearts that we often seek to fill using various forms of entertainment. In reality, God alone can fulfill our deepest longings for love and acceptance.

A diet consisting entirely of lollipops may be sweet and fun, but the consumer would suffer greatly from a lack of nutrition. In the same way, I must watch my

social media consumption to ensure that I am not just filling my mind and soul with useless tidbits of information.

Christ is the One I should turn to when I am seeking fulfillment or when I feel hurt, anxious or rejected, because the Internet will only leave me feeling emptier than I did before I ever pressed the power button.

The emphasis on prayer this year in Bible Conference opened my eyes to how dependent I am on myself and other people instead of seeking after God for wisdom and satisfaction.

When I spend a lot of time on social media, I become more selfish and entitled. I wish for things I can never have, I am jealous of those people who have them and I justify my reasons for why I deserve what others have.

Alternatively, God's Word reveals my sin and makes me long for my eternal home. His Word compels me to

love others more than myself, to sacrifice my needs and desires for others and to seek to make others happy rather than myself.

So, the next time I am tempted to pick up my phone and open my Instagram app (which, I might add, is located right next to my Bible app), I need to stop and ask myself if I am using social media to fill a void that I should be filling with truth from God's Word.



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Bradley Shepard, Kipra Anderson, Wendy Nanney and Marshall Franklin speak at the first BEYOND forum. Photo: Charles Billiu

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service," he said, "That's nonnegotiable."

Second, in addition to not knowing how to create service opportunities themselves, many members of the campus community think of community service as a Saturday doing manual work or an activity you participate in before promptly forgetting.

Dyke wants students to get involved in service through their passions. "It's about connecting to your passions," he said.

Dyke also said there is more to service than simple

manual labor. "Relate community service to your expertise," he said.

For example, cinema production majors can create a promotional video for a nonprofit. Or a business administration major can do volunteer work on the organization's finances.

Kipra Anderson, director of the nonprofit Let There Be Mom, said, "Nonprofit organizations depend on volunteers as much as companies depend on their employees," she said. "Because of our shoe-string budgets and lofty goals, we need people with

a variety of skills and generous hearts to accomplish our missions."

Third, the CSC wants students to know about the opportunities that are available on campus through the CSC. "We want students to know about all the opportunities the CSC offers, making them aware that the CSC is there to partner them with local communities," Dyke said.

He also said the CSC has connections that students can use to serve not just for a weekend but throughout their college years.

Through BEYOND, stu-

dents will be able to participate in a number of activities.

One major event will be a March for Life in April. The march will consist of nine stops, one for each month of pregnancy. At each stop, participants will learn about how the baby progresses in the womb.



BEYOND will partner with nine nonprofits



Members of student leadership and guest speakers help launch BEYOND at the March 12 forum. Photo: Charles Billiu

Seminary professors write for theology blog

JO ELLEN WALKER
Staff Writer

Three professors in the BJU Seminary worked together to create the blog "Theology in 3D" in September 2017 as a means of equipping its readers with the truth of God from New Testament, Old Testament and theological perspectives.

While some of the articles are written strictly from

one of the three perspectives, many articles combine two and sometimes all three of these perspectives.

Dr. Ken Casillas, one of the three writers, teaches in the BJU Seminary and writes for the blog from an Old Testament perspective.

Casillas said the blog is aimed at students preparing for ministry, people already serving in the ministry and those from the

public who are interested in gaining biblical insight and knowledge from educated Bible scholars.

"The [BJU] administration has encouraged everybody on faculty to be more engaged online," Casillas said.

"Theology in 3D" was these three professors' way of making that happen. "We want to be more involved externally in thought leadership, and this [blog] was

one way that we could do it without giving ourselves another job," Casillas said.

Casillas said many of seminaries have been blogging for some time now, and "Theology in 3D" was a way for the BJU Seminary to put themselves out in the marketplace of ideas.

In one of his first posts on the website, Casillas wrote about knowing God's will.

He walked through

Proverbs 3:5-6 step by step and ended with this question: "Why should we expect that the Lord will show us his will about matters the Bible doesn't address when we aren't consistently following what his Word does say?"

Dr. Layton Talbert, another writer on the blog, is a professor of Theology in the BJU Seminary.

He specializes in writing articles from a theological perspective for the website. "We try to write on a slightly more academic but still practical level," Talbert said.

Talbert said he gets most of his inspiration from what he is teaching in his classes. "I get a lot of my ideas from student emails that raise questions about things," Talbert said.

He will then write a blog post in response to the question and share it on the blog for more people to see.

Dr. Greg Stiekes, the third writer for the blog, also teaches in the BJU Seminary and writes most articles for the website from a New Testament perspective.

He said the posts that seem to get the most attention are ones that bring the Bible to bear on cultural "hot button" topics.

Stiekes said the blog

gives them the opportunity to articulate their thoughts in writing after putting careful thought into every aspect of a theological idea. "We're getting sharpened by [writing], and then hopefully we're a blessing to the church," Stiekes said.

Talbert said he learns more by writing and that he can order his thoughts better than when he is talking.

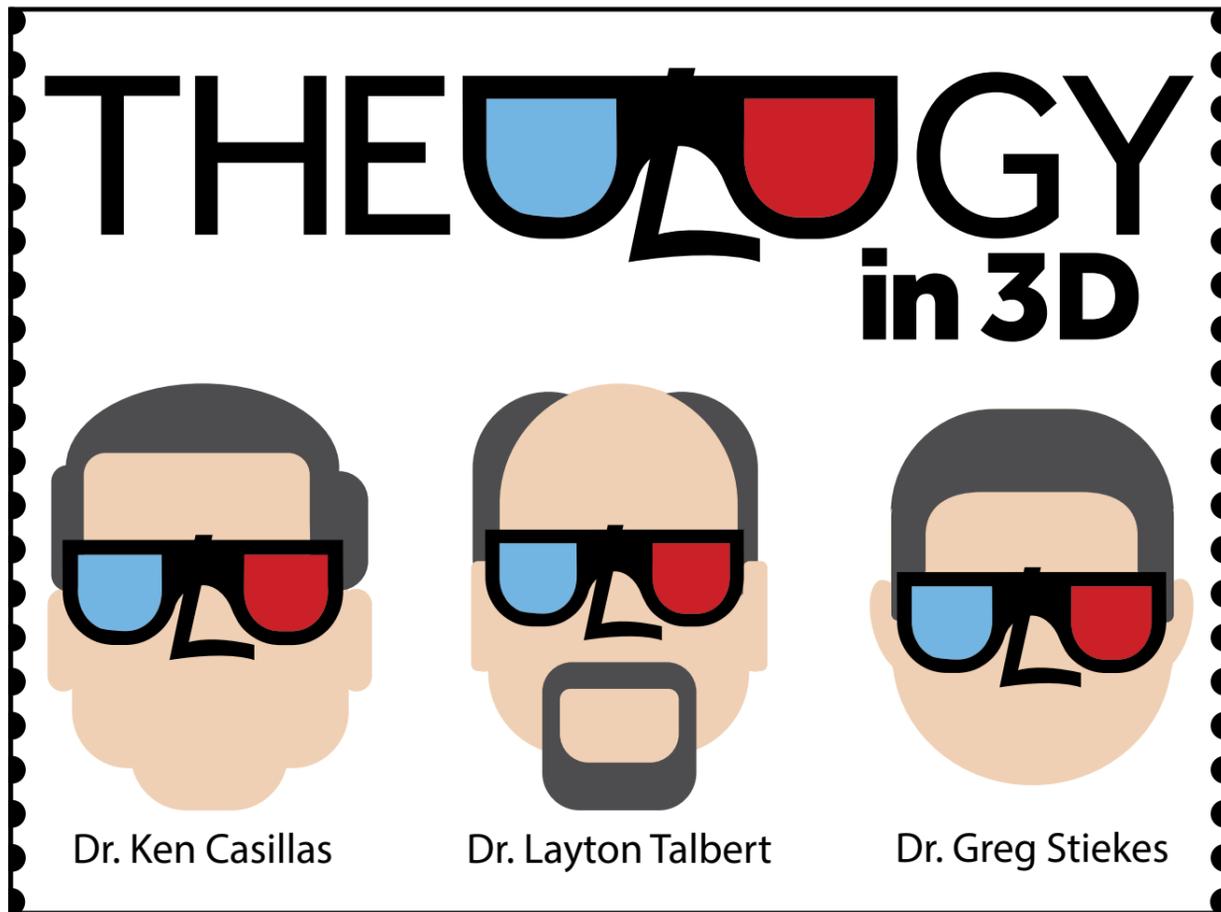
"Fundamentalists have been writing really good stuff for a long time, but nobody outside of our circle reads it," Talbert said. "[The blog] is a way of trying to establish a little bit more of a public presence and a public influence."

Casillas, Talbert and Stiekes are the primary contributors to the site, with an occasional guest writer.

Each writer further interacts with readers and each other in a comments section and in follow-up blog posts.

Casillas said this interaction allows for expression of different perspectives by authors and readers alike.

A newly designed BJU seminary website at seminary.bju.edu/ has absorbed the content of Theology in 3D, but the original blog site can still be accessed at its original web address, theologyin3d.com/.



Design: Troy Renaux

BJU hosts computer programming competition

ANDREW SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

BJU's computer science department will hold a computer programming competition on Saturday, March 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students have three hours to solve problems using computer programs they write. The competition provides a fun and

mentally stimulating exercise in problem-solving. While the specific problems have been predetermined, contestants are allowed to choose how to best tackle them. They may use any processes and programming languages or combination of programming languages they desire.

Dr. Jim Knisely, head of the department of computer

science and primary coach of the BJU intercollegiate programming team, said about 30 students typically enter this competition.

While the competition obviously requires programming skill, it is open to all students, not just computer science majors. According to Knisely, the majority of participants are

typically math, engineering or computer science majors.

The contest features some of what Knisely referred to as "whimsical prizes," such as a balloon or rubber duck, for those who solve at least one problem, as well as cash prizes for the winners. The duck prize jokingly references an early programming class

project where students use a program to track objects (such as a rubber duck) flying through the air.

Knisely said the process of the competition is similar to challenges students may face navigating the job market. "It's very similar to the type of situation a student will encounter in a technical interview," Knis-

ley said. "It actually turns out to be good preparation for them."

Knisely also said that employers come in to sponsor the contest and present their company. This not only helps provide funds for the programming team but also allows students a chance to meet with potential future employers and make connections.



Nathan Collins and Samuel Henry collaborate on programming contest. Photo: Daniel Peterson

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TALENTED, MOTIVATED & DILIGENT
PEOPLE TO JOIN OUR STAFF.**



**PLEASE EMAIL EDITOR@BJU.EDU
IF INTERESTED**



1

Omega Mission Trip to St. George, Utah

This spring break, members of the Alpha Omega Delta Lions will be going on a short mission trip to St. George, Utah. The team of eight will be ministering to Westside Baptist Church, pastored by BJU alumnus Greg Wright.

Richard Peterson, a senior nursing major and president of Omega, said the men are planning to work on projects around Westside. Peterson said the members will go out into the community during the week to invite people to visit Westside. He also said they will conduct some of the Sunday services for that week.

“In addition to all these ministry opportunities, the guys will have opportunities to tour a Mormon temple and do some sightseeing of the beautiful scenery in Utah,” he said.

2

Z Mission Trip to NYC

Epsilon Zeta Chi will also be going on a mission trip this spring break to New York City. Jonathan Valadez, a junior

international studies major, and Jeriel Ontoy, a junior communication major, will join with nine other members of Z to minister in several different parts of NYC.

Valadez, who grew up in NYC, said he wanted to go and minister in an urban setting because he believes large cities are in desperate need of the Gospel. “Growing up in NYC, I saw how much people are hurting and need some form of hope, and I thought what other way to show the Gospel in an urban setting than to go to our nation’s financial, cultural and ethnic capital,” he said.

Ontoy said the trip will help the men better understand urban evangelism and encourage the believers they work with in the city. “Our guys have a heart for ministry and outreach, and we desire to make an impact in NYC for Christ,” he said.

Both Valadez and Ontoy said the team members will participate many different ministries in Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan. The team will help five different churches and two other ministries.

Throughout the week, they will be preaching, working with youth, canvassing, ministering through music and doing several work projects. Ontoy said they will also do some sightseeing and sampling of NYC’s famous cuisine throughout the trip.

3

Glenn Faris in Franklin, Indiana

Glenn Faris, a sophomore history major, will have one focus this spring break: buying honey bees. During that week, Faris will pick up the nearly 15,000 bees that he ordered from a local breeder in March.

He will then transport the bees in metal and wood crates the two hours back to his home in Franklin, Indiana. Next, he will transfer the three-pound package of Italian bees into their new hives.

Faris said he must check his bees for disease and mites throughout the spring and summer until the honey is ready to be harvested in late August. He then sells the honey on social media and gives it to friends and family. Faris has been beekeeping for nine years, but he said his family has kept hives since the 1970s.

“Being a beekeeper connects you to so many different types of people—from scientists to gardeners to people who love honey and bees,” he said. “Keeping bees is about enjoying God’s creation while helping to ensure we take care of the earth that we have been given stewardship over.”

4

Brandon Jackson in Mountain Rest, South Carolina

Brandon Jackson, a sophomore business administration major from Alaska, is heading to the border of North and South Carolina to hike his way through spring break.

Jackson and three of his friends will backpack 77 miles over five days on the Foothills Trail in Mountain Rest.

Jackson, who grew up hiking, camping and backpacking, said this is the longest trip he has ever attempted. “I’m excited for the challenge,” he said. “[My friends and I want to] test our endurance, check [this] off the bucket list, and spend some time in the woods!”

5

Natalie Larsen in Orlando, Florida

Natalie Larsen, a senior biblical counseling major, is journeying this spring break to the land where dreams come true. Larsen and four friends are spending a week at Walt Disney World Resort.

Larsen said she and her friends had always wanted to go

on a trip together, and they are all excited to finally be doing it. She said they plan to visit Magic Kingdom and Harry Potter World. She also said they want to enjoy the sights and ride the amusement park rides.

“When we aren’t going to Disney and Harry Potter World, we will be exploring Orlando, soaking up some sun rays, adventuring, enjoying long conversations and just enjoying the time we have together as friends,” Larsen said.

6

Erin McNally in Greenville, South Carolina

Erin McNally, a junior accounting major from Maine, is not traveling anywhere this spring break.

McNally plans on staying here at BJU while many of her peers traipse across the US. She wants to spend her week off shopping, going out to eat, working on papers and hanging out with her sister and a friend who are also staying on campus.

“To me, this is an actual break,” she said. “I can stay here, and it’s quiet. I can sleep, rest, think and reset my brain.”

Matzkos travel US as BJU's Science Ambassadors

SETH JOHNSON
Editor

At the beginning of this academic year, Dr. George Matzko, who taught on the science faculty at BJU for 39 years, along with his wife, Darlene, who also served on the staff at BJU for many years, began a trek that took them from Charlotte to San Diego as BJU's new Science Ambassadors.

With a one-year trial grant from the University, the couple started paving their trail by sending out an email blast to churches, Christian schools and home-school co-ops.

Before long, the Matzkos had received more than 70 requests asking for BJU's Science Ambassadors to visit.

The Matzkos were able to speak at 40 schools and churches, plus conferences and fellowships, racking up 193 separate speaking engagements during last semester alone.

Dr. Matzko presents topics ranging from the incredible properties of water to atmospheric pressures, the electron and scientific pioneers. Whether in church on Sunday or in school on Monday, he doesn't just lecture on science; he displays it



The Matzkos started traveling in the fall semester of 2018. Photo: Submitted

live, with around 35 different demonstrations.

The Matzkos said that people are always lining up to ask about the biblical and scientific responses to questions they have heard.

"[I am] trying to help encourage them and let them know that there really are scientific answers to these questions," Dr. Matzko said. "They don't have to be intimidated by what they see



The Matzkos have around 35 different presentations. Photo: Submitted

on TV or in the media."

Darlene Matzko said, "One of our goals is to let the schools know that Bob Jones [University] has an excellent science program."

The Matzkos found that

many within the Christian schools they visited knew of BJU's fine arts programs—through the drama teams and vocal and instrumental groups—but didn't know

See **SCIENCE** p. 8 »

Scholarship honors Beneth Peters Jones

DANIEL QUIGLEY
Staff Writer

BJU created the Beneth Peters Jones Memorial Scholarship to memorialize Mrs. Jones' legacy after her passing in February.

Beneth Jones, wife of Chancellor Bob Jones III, anonymously gave money to needy students at the University over the years, sometimes keeping it secret even from her husband, according to John Matthews, vice president for Advancement and Alumni Relations.

"The fund is to continue what she already had been doing for years," Matthews said.

According to Matthews, after Jones's passing, both

the University's board and women alumni who attended Jones' funeral asked what the University could do to honor her memory.

Dr. John Lewis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, first spoke with Matthews and Dr. Steve Pettit, university president, about the scholarship and approached Dr. Bob Jones III as well.

Mrs. Jan Reimers, who was a student of and later co-teacher with Mrs. Jones, said the scholarship lines up with who Jones was.

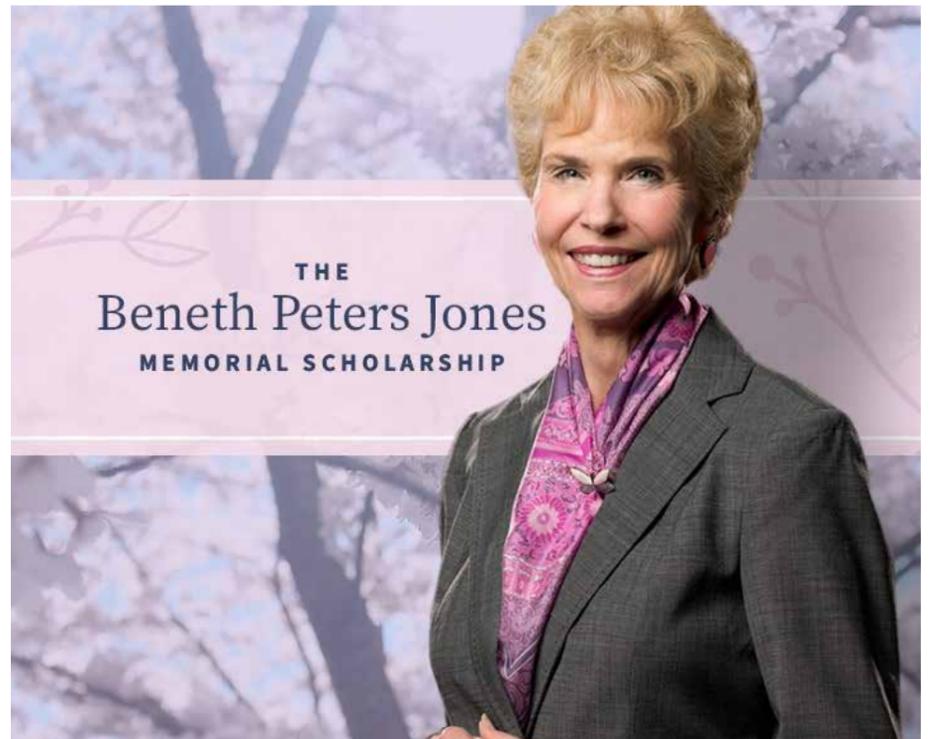
"The fact that there's an opportunity now to give to others is just so reflective of her heart and her personality," Reimers said in a video on the scholarship's website.

While the application process for the scholarship has not been decided, Matthews said the scholarship will go to women students in need at BJU, with a preference given to children of alumni coming from a ministry background. "Technically, it could help any woman," Matthews said.

Donations for the scholarship are accepted at benethjones.com.

Matthews said women blessed by Jones' ministry have given to and promoted the scholarship on their social media. "So far, interest has been exciting and humbling to see," Matthews said.

Because the scholarship See **SCHOLARSHIP** p. 8 »



Beneth Jones served at BJU for over 60 years. Photo: BJU Marketing

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he has been recognized for exemplary service; he also received at least two other commendations for excellent work on past cases.

Officer Thomas Westhoof was chosen for the Award of Merit, acclaimed by his nominator for his diligence and proficiency in solving cases and identifying sought-after subjects.

Westhoof's nomination said his service-mindedness is thorough and consistent, demonstrated in part by the fact that he even keeps clothing and blankets in his vehicle to hand out to those in need that he comes across. He was also praised for his humility, never seeking recognition or attention for his actions.

The Award of Distinguished Achievement was given to Investigator Michael Robertson, a dedicated employee in law enforcement

for the last 30 years. He is currently the master deputy/investigator in the Greenville Juvenile Unit.

Robertson was praised for maintaining great working relationships with other departments, being an example to everyone he meets and always making himself available to serve on and off duty.

Known to go the extra mile to thoroughly complete investigations, Robertson also continues to seek additional training and share what he learns with his coworkers.

His example extends beyond the workplace and into his personal life, as he has served as a role model to his three boys, five grandchildren and the baseball team he coaches.

The Allen Jacobs Award of Valor was given to Officer Siva "Nikki" Morton, who was acclaimed for displaying great dedication to policing.

On numerous occasions, Morton has displayed a remarkable ability to maintain composure under stress, successfully subduing threats and ensuring security for all involved. Her nominator shared that her effectiveness is due to her quick action and attentiveness to ongoing incidents throughout the city.

Randy Page, BJU chief of staff, said the breakfast thanks those who may be overlooked or taken for granted. "It's always easy to see people that are very public but not . . . the individual officers," he said. "This gives us an opportunity to say thank you individually to them."

Every year, approximately 250 people attend the breakfast, which is notable for a city the size of Greenville. In Atlanta, for example—a city with a population more than seven times

that of Greenville—400 attended a similar event.

The breakfast is a community effort, from individuals who sponsor event tables, to businesses that donate their supplies and services, to BJU

criminal justice majors who direct traffic and set up chairs.

Courtney Montgomery, BJU public relations assistant, said the criminal justice students are especially eager to participate, knowing that in a

couple of years they will be the ones serving on the road.

"[CJ majors are] all hands on deck," Montgomery said. "Everybody's there for hours, and they get it done. You don't have to ask them twice."



BJU displayed thin blue line flags on front campus to show its support of law enforcement. Photo: Joanna King

Hotchkin named new men's soccer coach at BJU

KAYLA ROMEISER
Sports Editor

The Bob Jones University Athletic Department named BJU graduate Matthew Hotchkin as the new head coach of the Bruins men's soccer team in early February.

The previous coach of seven years, Jesse McCormick, stepped down after the 2018 fall season.

In January, Athletic Director Neal Ring contacted Hotchkin about the newly opened position. Ring made a trip to visit Hotchkin in Indiana, followed by Hotchkin and his family coming to Greenville for an interview.

After talking to many different people, Hotchkin decided Greenville is where his family needed to be.

Hotchkin began playing soccer when he was 4 and played throughout grade school. He attended Bob Jones Academy during his junior high and high school years, playing on the middle school and high school teams as well as local club teams.

Hotchkin then went on to attend Bob Jones University, continuing his career by playing soccer for his society, Alpha Omega Delta, because the University did not have an intercollegiate team at the time.

Hotchkin married Jennifer Pyle in 1998 and graduated with a bachelor's in Bible in 1999.

In 2002, Hotchkin then

began his coaching career at Northland International University in Wisconsin. He coached the women's soccer team for one year before switching to the men's team.

Hotchkin coached in Wisconsin for six years before moving to coach at Grace College in Indiana in 2008. He coached there until the position at BJU opened. Now, he is in the process of moving back to Greenville to coach at his alma mater.

"I always wished that we would have had [a collegiate team] here," Hotchkin said. "So, when I found out that BJU was getting one, I got pretty excited."

Hotchkin is currently traveling back and forth between his family in Indiana and his new soccer family in Greenville.

His wife is a teacher in Indiana, and they decided it would be better to postpone the move until after the school year finishes. The Hotchkins have three children, Will (14), Matthew (13) and Lily (9) who are also finishing the semester in Indiana.

When he is in Greenville, Hotchkin tries to spend as much time with the team as possible. He can be found eating with members of the team, meeting with them in his office or coaching them in practice.

According to Hotchkin, McCormick left the team

well organized, and Hotchkin does not plan to change anything immediately.

He feels as if he needs to spend more time with the men to figure out what is needed. "I don't want to take away the things that are good," Hotchkin said.

However, Hotchkin does plan to put an emphasis on the team's culture.

He wants the team to have an atmosphere where the men have fun and enjoy being together as well as love being on the team. He has already seen good relationships within the team and wants to strengthen those relationships.

Hotchkin also wants his team to be a team that knows how to win. "I want to build a team that the school can be proud of and that people want to come watch," Hotchkin said.

Hotchkin wants his players to be "two-footed," meaning able to use either foot while playing, as well as able to play any position they are asked to play.

He also wants his men to know how to set up defensively in a way that allows them to create plays offensively. Working under pressure and advancing the ball up the field are desired skills as well, Hotchkin said.

Coming to the team, Hotchkin does not have a specific style of play he wants the team to adopt. Instead, he plans to watch the team and see how they



Matthew Hotchkin, a 1999 BJU grad, returns to coach the men's soccer team. Photo: Rebecca Snyder

need to play in order to be successful.

"I think we're going to need to adjust right now based on the players we have and what their strengths are," Hotchkin said. "The style of play we can adjust after we learn how to win games."

Off the pitch, however, Hotchkin strives to be a player-centered coach who is trying to connect his players to what God is doing in their lives.

He understands that college is a crossroads where students figure out who they are and who they want to be. He said he wants to

be there for his players: to listen to them, encourage them, challenge them and be a friend to them.

On the field, Hotchkin's philosophy for his men is for them to learn from their strengths and weaknesses and to learn how to compete together. He does not want them to be afraid of making mistakes; he wants them to have fun.

Hotchkin's vision for the team is to be one of the most recognized and notable soccer programs in South Carolina, not just for the way they play, but also because of their attitude and cheerful service toward others.

He hopes to keep the men involved in the community. Clinics and camps will still be held, but Hotchkin also said he wants his team to be ready and willing to serve the BJU community in other ways.

"I mean, if you could get a group of 20, 25 strong guys, you can do almost anything," Hotchkin said.

Overall, Hotchkin is excited about his new position. "I think the guys are in a good place right now," Hotchkin said. "We have a lot of things to work on, but I'm excited about the potential and what we can do within the team."

SUDOKU

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Rethink Your Drink

The human body needs liquid to function.

Although water (about eight cups daily) is best, many favor sugary carbonated drinks. These are fine on occasion, but should not be a major part of our diet.

So what should you drink? When choosing a beverage, consider the sugar content.

Many drinks have up to 40 grams of sugar per serving. Consuming this amount of sugar consistently can cause blood sugar spikes, followed by energy lows.

Excellent beverage choices with little or no sugar include unsweetened tea, almond milk, or carbonated drinks such as La Croix.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS TIP

By Kristen White

Sophomore Health Sciences Major





Dr. Matzko speaks in churches, schools and conferences. Photo: Submitted

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of its equally excellent science department.

Dr. Matzko added that BJU isn't competing with other Christian universities to attract science majors.

"[Students'] parents are convinced that to get a real science education or a real engineering education you have to go to a local, state school," Matzko said.

The Matzkos' first semester of traveling didn't cost the University, as they were able to support themselves without relying on a university grant. With no cost to book BJU's Science Ambassadors, they ask only for lodging, meals and a freewill offering.

The couple led mission trips to Australia and Nova Scotia for 32 years.

Darlene Matzko said, "The Lord really just prepared us from all the times on the missions teams, living in different people's homes and sleeping in different beds all the time."

The Matzkos had actually planned to retire to Australia when he finished teaching. However, because of government regulations in that country, they weren't able to. So, Darlene Matzko said they went to plan B.

After all their years leading mission trips, Dr. Matzko had amassed around 40 sermons about science that he presented in churches and public schools throughout Australia. And now, he is presenting them all across the United States.

The Matzkos have already hit the road again this semester, with 14 churches and schools to stop at along the way. However, they are always looking for more churches, schools and home-school groups to visit.

If you think that your home church or high school would enjoy learning about science, let them know about BJU's first Science Ambassadors. They can contact the Matzkos by email at gmatzko@bju.edu.

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Cello choir performs March Madness in Stratton Hall

SAMANTHA VEIRA
Staff Writer

The cello choir will perform a concert on March 27 at 5 p.m. in Stratton Hall.

In a play on words, the concert will be called March Madness, because it will mainly feature marches. This year's performance will be cello music only and will not have an accompanist.

The cello choir has nine members: Derek Eilert, Daniel Hudson, Taryn Flower, Anne Smith, Sun Kang, Julie Estelle, Eddie Bowens, Elizabeth West and Karin Labadorf.

The choir typically does one performance every academic year. In addition to performing in the cello choir, several of the members perform in other music groups, including the orchestra.

A cello quartet will be part of the concert. The quartet will be made up of cellists David Eilert, Taryn

Flower, Anne Smith and Daniel Hudson.

Dr. Yuri Leonovich, an assistant professor in the Division of Music, organized the concert. "I thought it would be fun to do a concert of marches in March," he said.

The choir plans to play a variety of pieces including Beethoven's "Turkish March," Chopin's "Funeral March" and several other marches.

Another piece scheduled to be played during the concert is "Arvoles Yoran," which is a Ladino (Judeo-Spanish) folk song.

Leonovich considers it as his favorite piece in the concert. "I've really wanted to bring this song to the stage ever since I heard it in a Jewish High Holy Day service in Tucson, Arizona, in 2004," Leonovich said.

The piece is originally sung in Ladino, which is the language spoken in the Spanish Jewish community.

Daniel Hudson, a junior French major who has played cello for nine years, said his favorite piece from the concert is "Funeral March" by Chopin. "I get to play the melody for that one, and there are some really dramatic and tense moments that are really fun to play," Hudson said.

Karin Labadorf is a sophomore music education major and has been playing the cello for 15 years.

She said the Turkish march by Beethoven is her favorite because it is fairly challenging. "It sounds really cool but also because it gives me something to work on," she said.

The cello choir has been practicing for this perfor-

mance since last semester.

Labadorf said these rehearsals are some of her favorite parts about being in the cello choir.

"We work and we get stuff done, but it's also a time where we can just relax," Labadorf said. "And there's a community there. We learn all sorts of stuff that's related to what we are doing."

Julie Estelle is a sophomore international studies major. "Being in a group is so very important to the learning process," she said. "That's something that's really important for me to learn—just to be diligent and put the effort in even when it's small and seems insignificant."

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BJU – The Collegian



Anne Smith and Derek Eilert practice for the upcoming concert. Photo: Robby Jorgenson

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is an endowment fund, the scholarship will be funded by investments. As the investments make annual returns, the scholarship will be awarded.

"As long as BJU is in existence, it would exist," Matthews said.

According to Matthews, endowment funds typically take a year to become usable because of the need to wait for the investment return. The fund began the week of Feb. 18, 2019.

Matthews said the scholarship will help enrolled

students, not prospective students.

"The funds are not intended to entice or attempt to recruit a woman student to attend BJU but to be an encouragement and help to a female student who already is in the student body and struggling financially," Matthews said.

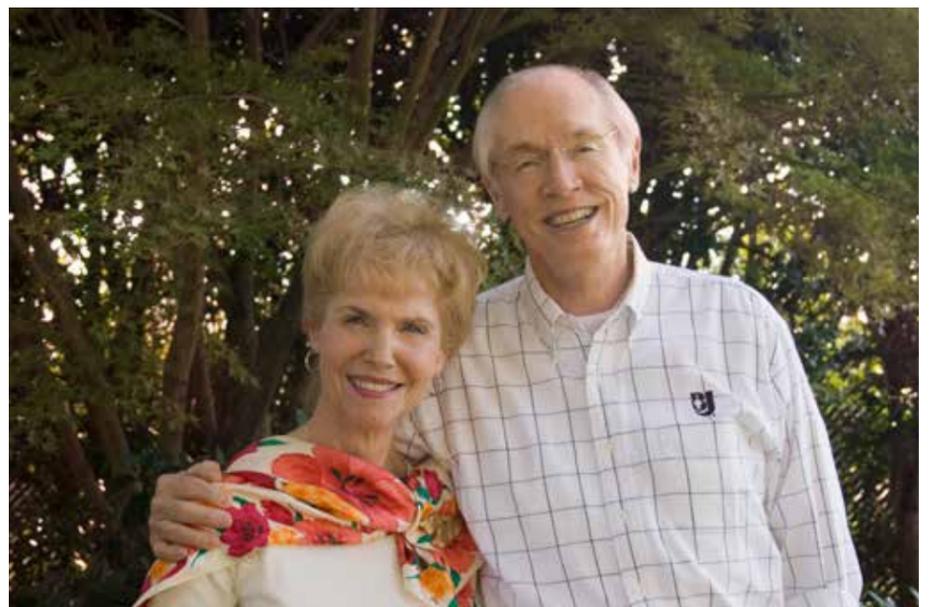
Matthews said he cannot wait to see how God works and continues Jones' ministry through the scholarship.

Jones first came to BJU in 1959. She served in multiple roles over the years, on and off campus. She taught,

spoke at women's meetings and wrote 13 books. After struggling financially while she attended BJU, Jones chose to give to financially struggling students.

"She loved people, she humbly served people and you could not be around her and not be touched or receive some polish from spending time with such a godly, dignified woman," Matthews said.

BJU's tax-exempt status, regained in March 2017, has encouraged larger gifts according to Matthews.



Beneth Jones pictured with her husband, Dr. Bob Jones III. Photo: Sirena Jallil