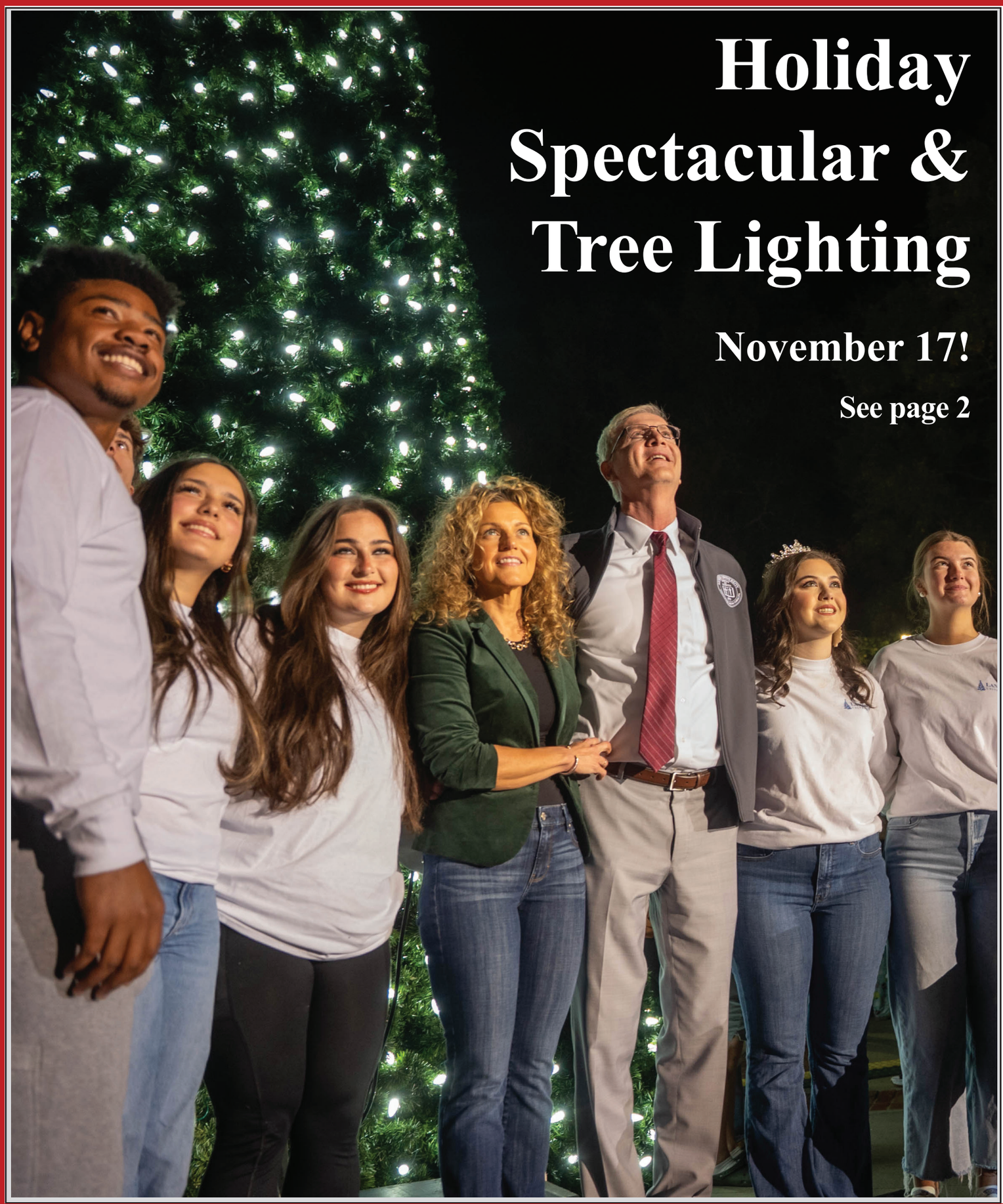
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Don't Miss Lander's Holiday Spectacular







Widely regarded as Lander's signature event, this cherished celebration unites the campus and local communities to usher in the holiday season with festive flair. Experience a magical, family-friendly evening filled with the tree lighting ceremony, captivating live performances, thrilling rides, spirited competitions, a charming horse-drawn carriage ride, a dazzling fireworks display and much, much more. This joyous tradition lights up the night and brings warmth and cheer to everyone in our community.

Holiday Spectacular & Tree Lighting
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Miss Lander Pageant To Be Held Nov. 9



The Miss Lander Pageant celebrates Lander students who demonstrate confidence, service, communication, leadership and Bearcat pride.

Whether you have years of pageant experience or have never stepped on a pageant stage before, Miss Lander is designed to be an accessible and welcoming experience for Lander students. Contestants do not need professional coaching, a designer wardrobe or even a traditional performance talent to participate.

The competition includes Private Interview, Talent or HERStory, Health & Fitness, Evening Wear and On-Stage Conversation, giving contestants multiple opportunities to share who they are, what they care about and how they hope to make an impact.

The student selected as Miss Lander will serve as a visible representative of Lander University and have the opportunity to use her platform and Community Service Initiative to make a difference on campus and in the Greenwood community.

The 2026 Miss Lander Pageant will be 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. November 9 in the Cultural Center Auditorium.

Pictured above is Miss Lander 2025-26 Miss Haleigh Tomlin.

Blue & Gold Week

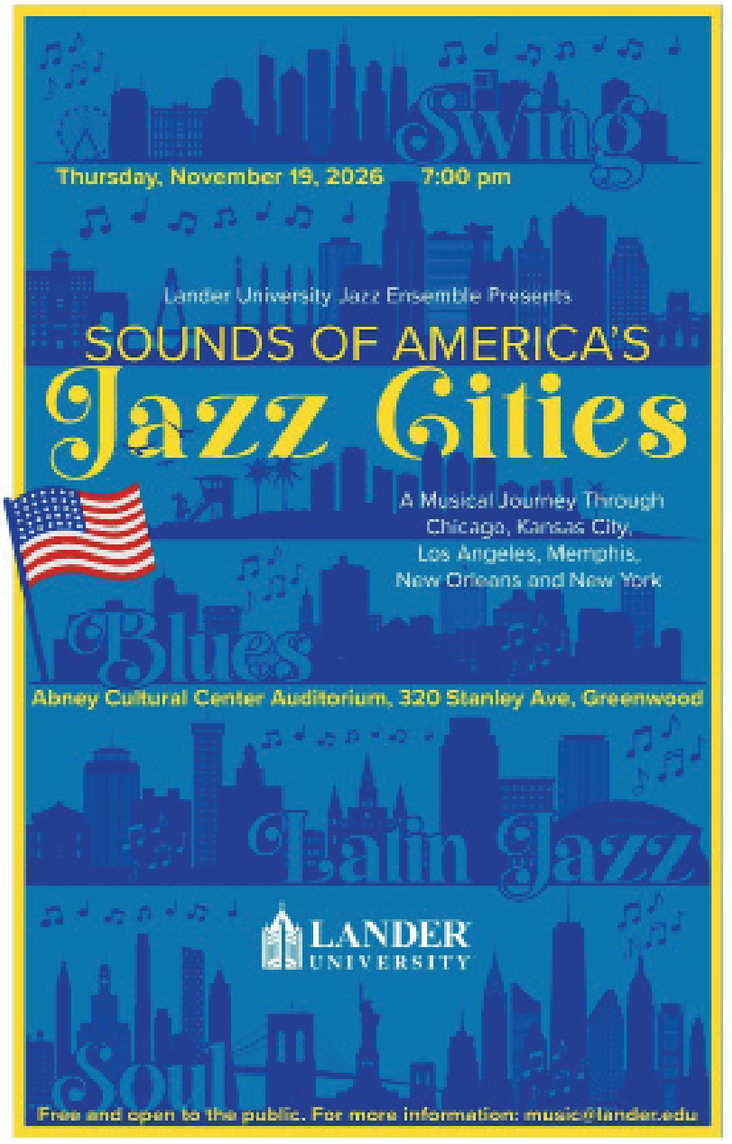
At Lander, our blood runs blue and our spirit shines gold!

Join us for a week-long celebration of our incredible Bearcat athletes and show off your Bearcat Pride November 16-20.

Get hyped with high energy events like Rally in the Arena, Pack the Stands, students vs. faculty kickball, tailgates, competitions and more!

Don't miss the fun, the pride and the power of the Gold Rush.

Let's go, Bearcats!



Lander PR Class Shares "Keys Against Homelessness"

By Siera Bouffard
News Editor

A group of Lander University students are working to change how people understand and view homelessness through Keys Against Homelessness, a public relations campaign focused on educating the campus and surrounding community about root causes of homelessness as well as recommended solutions.

The campaign is being researched, planned, and implemented by six Lander seniors in COM 343: Public Relations Cases and Campaigns, a hands-on course led by Public Relations Professor Dr. Robert Stevenson, who also serves as director of Lander's Experience Your Education (EYE) program.

The student team includes Armani Canty, Siera Bouffard, Taylor Freeman, Olivia Abela, Caiden McCurdy and Angele Hills.

Through research, including presentations from Anthony Price, CEO of Greenwood Pathway House; Gavin Brown, vice president of advancement at Transitions Homeless Center in Columbia; and Greenwood Mayor Brandon Smith, along with community engagement and promotional efforts, the students are working hard to challenge common stereotypes and stigma surrounding homelessness and encourage greater empathy.



Armani Canty, a senior English major with a minor in public relations, said their campaign has been shaped by the group's research into the root causes of homelessness and more importantly the gap between resources spent addressing the issue and the failure of solutions currently being implemented.

"For decades, billions have been spent nationally on constructing "affordable housing," with little to no reductions in overall homelessness," Stevenson added.

"We want to raise awareness as an alternative way to solve the problem," Canty said. It turns out, according to Price, treating trauma is a leading factor in helping formerly homeless people reintegrate into society.

Stevenson said the project grew from his motivation to provide students with an opportunity to learn through experiential education.

He said he had observed the Pathway House's frequent successes in reducing homelessness locally. When he asked Price why other agencies don't follow his model, Price said everyone who visits asks that same question, but most don't really listen to the answer.

Stevenson brought this information to his class, providing students a way to earn hands-on experience while also doing something helpful for the community.

One of the campaign's main goals is to challenge the assumption that homelessness can be solved simply by providing housing. Canty said the name Keys Against Homelessness represents the idea that addressing homelessness requires more than building houses. It also involves helping people address un-

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Team Creates Awareness, Dispells Myths, Offers Solutions

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derlying challenges and trauma that can prevent them from maintaining stable housing.

Taylor Freeman, a media and communications major with a minor in sports media, said homelessness can result from a variety of circumstances, including financial instability, mental health challenges, trauma and family situations.

"Some common misconceptions about homelessness are that it is solely caused by substance abuse or that people experiencing homelessness simply do not want to work," Freeman said.

Freeman said these stereotypes can contribute to stigma, causing people to judge those experiencing homelessness without considering the circumstances that may have contributed to their situations. Through education and awareness, the campaign hopes to encourage greater understanding and compassion.

As part of their research, the group has also put together a survey to gather community perspectives on homelessness, which will be used to better understand common perceptions and misconceptions.

Canty and Freeman agreed that the campaign is particularly important for younger generations and Lander students. Some students may be experiencing homelessness without their peers realizing it, while younger people also have an important role in creating future change.



Stevenson said he hopes the campaign will help people better understand the obstacles faced by those experiencing homelessness. He also hopes greater awareness will encourage policymakers to consider changes that could help people reintegrate into society, such as expanding public transportation in Greenwood.



The students are continuing to implement their campaign through educational outreach and community events. The campaign will host a Blue Out event 7 p.m. in the Finis Horne Arena on Nov. 13. This will be followed by the Keys Against Homelessness Solutions Event at 6 p.m. on Nov. 18 in room 250 of Lander's Cultural Center.

The Blue Out event encourages individuals to wear blue during the home opener of the men's basketball game to show support for addressing homelessness through trauma-informed care.

The Solutions Event will feature a presentation highlighting homelessness and the students' work, testimonials and a mayoral proclamation. Price and Smith will also share their perspectives on homelessness and efforts to address it.

Ultimately, the campaign aims to reduce the stigma surrounding homelessness, provide information and dispel myths, while also proving ideas for solutions.

"We can all come together and begin to make a difference in people's lives by putting humanity and understanding first," Canty said.

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Keysagainsthomelessness.com

Lander Uses Artificial Intelligence Responsibly

By Kylee Arroyo

As artificial intelligence becomes increasingly common in classrooms, questions about its regulation and effects on student behavior are reshaping the conversation around education.

According to a 2024 study conducted by the University of California, Berkeley's Student Experience in the Research University (SERU) Consortium, approximately 63,333 of 95,000 students surveyed reported using AI, with 9% admitting to cheating. As academic integrity comes into question, faculty members have had to adapt their teaching methods to address the growing use of AI.

English professor Dr. Lillian Craton said she has changed how she evaluates students' work to limit the possibility of unauthorized AI use.

"I do a lot more in-class/handwritten stuff than I did a few years ago," Craton said. "In my non-HONS classes, I'm replacing some of the papers with tests because I can control technology use in a test."



Dr. Lillian Crayton

AI detection tools have also become a common way for instructors to examine students' work. However, these tools can raise concerns when students' original writing is incorrectly flagged as AI-generated. This leaves faculty members balancing the need to protect academic integrity with the possibility of falsely accusing students of misconduct.

Craton said she considers both the evidence of cheating and her perception of a student's academic integrity when evaluating AI use.

"I'm not going to dock someone's grade without really hard proof of cheating," Craton said. "But it totally affects my opinion of students' ethics and intellect."

Despite these concerns, AI has also demonstrated potential as a tool for improving productivity. Matt Braaten, who works in planning, analytics and decision support at Lander University, described how he uses AI to assist with research and policy development.

Braaten explained that preparing university policies can require extensive research, comparisons with other institutions and careful organization. AI allows him to gather and organize information more efficiently into a "policy brief," leaving him to review the results and determine the accuracy of the generated content.

Generating the brief, with the help of AI, "takes me one to two minutes. Now it takes me a while to develop a prompt," Braaten said. "But once that's done, then it's just a few minutes versus hours."

Although AI can reduce the time required to complete professional tasks, Braaten emphasized that its usefulness depends on the user's ability to evaluate the information it produces.

"You have to read through all the responses," Braaten said, "to make sure that you're getting what you want."

For Braaten, the distinction between responsible use and overreliance comes down to whether users continue developing their own knowledge and judgment.



Matt Braaten

"You can use it too much," Braaten said, explaining that users can become dependent on AI without "actually growing in wisdom."

He also expressed concern that students could miss valuable learning opportunities if they rely on AI instead of working through difficult assignments themselves. Writing, research and problem-solving help students develop skills that will be important beyond the classroom.

As universities continue adapting to AI, faculty members face the challenge of establishing clear expectations while allowing students to benefit from the technology.

At Lander University, the artificial intelligence discussion extends beyond solely detecting unauthorized use to determining how AI can support learning without replacing it.

Student Organization Focuses on American Sign Language



By Peyton Henson

Students interested in learning American Sign Language have an opportunity to connect with others through Lander University's ASL Club.

Lily Venegas, the club's president, said she was motivated to take on a leadership role after seeing the club struggle in previous years. "I was inspired to start this club because I believe ASL is one of the most beautiful forms of communication we have," Venegas said. "It is art, expression, connection and community."

Although the club has been around for several years, Venegas said participation had declined to only just a few members.

She became president this semester, and she said she is inspired to rebuild the organization to create a lasting community for students interested in American Sign Language.

Venegas said meetings are designed to be welcoming and accessible to students with different schedules and different levels of experience. She said she posts where some meetings will operate on a drop-in basis to allow students who are balancing other activities a chance to participate.

Meetings include ASL activities, games and opportunities to practice conversation skills. The club also plans to use a sign language app to allow students to practice outside of meetings and gain extra skills.

Venegas said she hopes the club will provide students with an opportunity to develop a skill that can be helpful in many situations.

"I really want to save this club," Venegas said.

"It is such an important skill for people, whether dealing with a nonverbal autistic friend or a deaf little sister. There are so many ways sign language can benefit you and those around you."

The club will meet three times this semester. They plans to hold four meetings next semester.

Georgia Holloway serves the organization as vice president and Madison Polasky serves as secretary.

Students interested in joining ASL do not need previous ASL experience. She encourages students to attend regardless of their skill level.

"Seeing people get excited over American Sign Language, and watching the light come on when they learn a new phrase or word," Venegas said, "is what I look forward to the most."

"Go for it! It might sound a bit scary to learn a new thing, but its very beginner friendly and we have a blast together," Venegas said.

"Learn at your pace and be proud of yourself for contributing to ASL culture."

If interested, students can join via the club's email list by contacting Venegas at lily.venegas@lander.edu.

Announcements will be also shared on social media and on posters throughout campus.

"Just by showing up and inviting friends, you are helping build ASL culture from the group up," Venegas said. "So come hang out with us, learn something cool, speak with your hands and connect with your heart."



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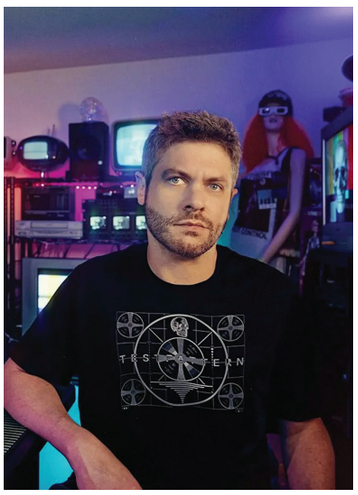
Gabriel Hall, you are dependable and hardworking person who consistently goes above and beyond your daily responsibilities.

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As a reminder, Nomination Forms are located on the HR Forms site and should be delivered to Human Resources no later than the last day of the month for consideration for the following month's award. Currently sitting members of Staff Senate are not eligible to be nominated or to nominate others during their term.

Guest Lecturer



The Lander University College of Business and Technology recently brought a distinguished guest speaker to campus who has worked with artists including Nine Inch nails and Pearl Jam.

Rob Sheridan presented a lecture on October 26th and also had a Q&A and gear demo with the audience.

According to XLR General Manager Christoph Kresse, "This is a great opportunity for our students." He added, "This guy is a bid deal." For more information on XLR, Lander Radio, contact Prof. Kresse at Ckresse@lander.edu.

Lander Pre-Health Club: Open To All Students

By Kathleen Trejo

"The main purpose of the Lander University Pre-Health Club is to provide an inclusive and supportive environment for students interested in healthcare and related fields," said President of the Pre-Health Club Kiersten Thatcher.

The club's officers help students explore career options, build professional skills, connect with others that share similar interest, gain experiences through volunteering, community service and professional development. The club welcomes students from any major.

The club has many activities planned for the 2026-2027 school year, including mental health awareness events, breast cancer awareness initiatives, diabetes awareness activities and community volunteer opportunities. The Pre-Health Club also participates in Race the Helix with the Greenwood Genetic Center.



"We discuss volunteer opportunities, healthcare internships, job openings, shadowing experiences, scholarships and professional development resources," Thatcher said.

Students interested in joining can find information through the Lander University Club page and the Pre-Health Club GroupMe.

The club offers a semester membership for $25 and an annual membership for $45.

Membership gives students access to club events, community outreach, volunteer opportunities, internship, job information, scholarship updates and other professional development benefits.

"As president, I want the Pre-Health Club to be a resource for students at every stage of their journey," Thatcher said. "Whether someone already knows exactly what they want to do in healthcare or is still figuring out their options, I want them to feel welcome and supported."

She added, "College is an important time to explore different opportunities, build connections, and gain experience, and our goal is to help students make the most of that time." Meetings take place on weekdays between 4 and 6 p.m. in the Learning Center, Room 276,

Lander Alumni Association Names 2026 Alumni Award Recipients

By Karen Petit

The Lander University Alumni Association Board of Directors has named two notable graduates as the recipients of the university's 2026 Alumni Awards, recognizing their professional accomplishments, leadership and commitment to making a difference in their communities.



Shannon Stephens

Shannon Stephens will receive the university's prestigious Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award, which recognizes alumni who have achieved distinction in their chosen field and demonstrated a commitment to civic, cultural, educational or church activities. Recipients must also have demonstrated a special interest in Lander through their time, talents and resources.

Ryan Wiley will receive the Young Alumni Achievement Award. This award recognizes alumni who graduated from Lander within the past 15 years and have served their communities in an exemplary manner.

Together, the honorees reflect the lasting impact of a Lander education and the many ways alumni are making their mark beyond the University.

"The Lander experience doesn't end at graduation; it lives on through the accomplishments, service and leadership of our alumni," said Brittany B. Tims '11, '22, director of alumni affairs and annual fundraising at Lander University. "Shannon Stephens and Ryan Wiley exemplify the difference our alumni make in their professions and communities. Celebrating their achievements is a reminder of the strong connections that unite our alumni and the lasting impact they continue to make long after leaving campus."



Ryan Wiley

Nate Reynolds Jr. '93, president of the Lander University Alumni Association Board of Directors, emphasized the significance of recognizing alumni who carry the University's values into their communities.

"These awards recognize more than professional success; they celebrate the character, service and commitment that make our alumni community so special," Reynolds said. "We are proud to honor Shannon and Ryan for the example they set and the contributions they make, and we look forward to celebrating their accomplishments with fellow Bearcats during Homecoming."

Stephens and Wiley will be honored at the Alumni Awards Luncheon, set for Friday, Feb. 19, 2027, as part of Lander University's annual Homecoming festivities, scheduled for Feb. 19 - 20. For ticket and other information, please contact the Alumni Office at alumni@lander.edu.

Lander's Audio Drama Club Fosters Creativity

By Sofia Padovano

Lander's Audio Drama Club's fosters communication skills and creativity; and the club is open to all Lander students.

Speech Professor Monique Sacay-Bagwell, the ADC adviser, explained that the Audio Drama Club (ADC) is so much more than just audio recordings.

The group of students work separately to write scripts, direct, and voice act. They also have the option to work on sound effects and editing, which is called their SFX (sound effects) team.

The SFX team creatively gathers music for backgrounds, as well as sound effects for scenes. Sacay-Bagwell stated, "One time the SFX team used stirring macaroni and cheese as a sound effect for a scene involving a brain operation."

After all teams in the ADC have completed their portion of the project, they assemble the parts and then host a watch party for the cast. They usually do one show per semester.

Their projects can be found on their SoundCloud. They have also been broadcasted on Landers XLR radio station.

Their latest show is based off of America's 250th anniversary. This show is set to premiere in November.

To join the Audio Drama Club, visit their table at the organizational fair around the start of every semester. Those interested may also email the current president, Audrey Buran, for more information. Check out the ADC:

SoundCloud link: https://m.soundcloud.com/landeradc

XLR link for our productions: https://m.soundcloud.com/xlr-lander-radio/radio-drama-club



Lander's First Annual Steak and Crab Fest

By Reef Beal

The pots are boiling, and the steaks are sizzling as Lander University's extended family lines up for an unlimited feast. Lander athletics have conducted fundraisers in the past, but nothing quite like this. Early this October the men's lacrosse and men's wresting teams hosted their first annual steak and crab fest.



The all-you-can-eat model was a winner in the eyes of the extended Lander family. Alumni and family members of student athletes flew in from around the U.S to give back to current Lander student athletes and to help continue the legacy they left.

The event was held at Greenwood's Uptown Market, and the atmosphere felt more like a home cooked meal rather than a fundraising event. Tents full of steak and crab infused the air with spices and American spirit. Athletes from both men's teams were assigned jobs to run the event, and for a bunch of college guys it couldn't have gone better, according to the coashes. Even the fellas on the cooking staff were getting complements for their skills.

Anthony Lepore, Head Coach of the Men's lacrosse team, shared how special the event was. "To have the alumni back and to have my boy's families come here and all be in the same place is truly something special." He added, "Our alumni are part of the first team here at Lander, and it was awesome for them to see how far the program has come since year one." Lepore was a huge factor in getting this event off the ground and getting everyone there. With over five hundred people in attendance for music drinks and good eats, the event was a smash hit.

For many years to come, the steak and crab feast will be a staple in Lander's culture. If you missed this year's event, mark your calendar and be sure to get all the steak and crab you can next year.

Lander University to Host Student Makers Market

By Nevaih Howell

Lander University will host its first Makers Market from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Grier Student Center, with vendors set up on both floors of the building. The student-focused event will feature about 27 vendors and 33 participants selling handmade and creative items, including crochet pieces, clay work, artwork, jewelry, and coloring books authored by Lander students. Organizers hope students and faculty will visit the market and support their fellow Bearcats.

The event grew out of students' interest in crafting and the idea of creating a place where they could share their hobbies and products with the campus community. Casey Cline the director of Career Force and Development, who is working with Student Life on the event, said the market is intended to give students practical experience they can use beyond campus. She described it as "An opportunity for students with entrepreneurship skills that make handmade items."

To help participants prepare, students attended a required business workshop led by three professionals from different areas of business. The workshop covered developing a brand and logo, choosing a business name, avoiding common business mistakes, setting prices, and arranging products and tables effectively. The Makers Market logo also came from a student competition, giving students a role in shaping the event's identity. Organizers hope the market will become an annual event and help students build skills, broaden their horizons, and explore entrepreneurship.



Workforce & Career Development Prepares Students

By Greyson McKenzie

Lander University's Workforce and Career Development works to prepare students to secure meaningful employment after graduation.

Students can use Handshake to make appointments with career coaches. The career center team then works with students to guide them for success, so they are better prepared once they graduate.



Casey Cline

The career center offers numerous strategies to support Lander students' success. They offer resume help, mock interview sessions, internship exploration, graduate school applications, and more. They also promote campus engagement.

Campus involvement helps show future employers the student's work ethic and leadership skills. Workforce and Career Development hosts Career Fairs, which allows students to network with potential companies in their future careers.

The clothing closet is also a part of the career center. Located on the third floor of the Grier Student Center, the clothing closet allows students to select professional or business casual clothing. The career center also works with the S.P.A.R.K. program, which is student-run and focuses on building relevant skills for after graduation.

This semester, the career center is hosting a new program, a Financially Fit series that aims to teach students how to negotiate salaries and understand the cost of benefit packages.

They also have a monthly "Coffee & Connect" series that invites employers and resources for small-group discussions about different career opportunities.

The Career Center will also be introducing the RAIN Careers program, which will go alongside Handshake to provide better 24/7 career services to students.

Casey Cline, director of Workforce and Career Development, encourages students, "Stay curious, stay open-minded, stay connected, and keep becoming!"

A weekly career newsletter is provided to all students to share career-related events, jobs, fellowships, research, and internship opportunities.



This year's career fair was an overwhelming success.

FCA welcomes students seeking a closer relationship with Christ

By Faith Bell

Lander University's Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) offers students an opportunity to connect through their Christian faith, build relationships and spread the Gospel.

Ti'Que Ryans, a participant in Lander's FCA, said, "The main purpose is to spread the Gospel," Ryans said.



FCA meets every Tuesday, providing students with a regular opportunity to gather and connect through their faith. Despite its name, the organization is not limited to students who participate in sports. Ryans said anyone interested in growing closer to Christ is welcome to join.

The group's inclusive approach allows students from different backgrounds and interests to come together around their shared faith. It also provides an opportunity for students who may be looking for a Christian community on campus to connect with others.

Ryans said having that sense of community is particularly important for young adults.

"I think people our age don't have a sense of community," Ryans said.

Ryans values creating spaces where young people can find support and develop relationships with others who share similar beliefs. As college students navigate new experiences and responsibilities, faith-based organizations can offer opportunities to form meaningful connections.

Through its weekly meetings Lander's FCA aims to bring students together through Christianity. For students looking to strengthen their relationship with Christ and find a community centered on faith, FCA provides an opportunity to get involved at Lander University.

Lander University November Events

November 1
Esports 2 - 5
Varsity Rivals Team vs. North Georgia

Esports 5 - 8 pm
Varsity Rocket League Team vs. West Georgia

Nov. 2
Esports 6 - 8 pm
Esports Bearcats - Academy Valorant Team vs. Worcester Polytech Institute

Esports 9 - 11 pm
Esports Bearcats - Premier Valorant Team vs. North Carolina State University

Nov. 3
Election Day

Field Hockey 7 - 10 pm
Field Hockey Bearcats @ Newberry in Newberry, SC

Esports 8:15 - 10 pm Esports Bearcats - Varsity Rivals Team vs. UNC Charlotte

Esports 9:30 - 11 pm
Esports Bearcats - JV Rivals Team vs. Savannah State

Nov. 4
Lander University Maker's Market 12 - 4 pm

Bowling Night 8 - 10 pm
Join the Lander Catholics Association at Expo 300.

Nov. 6
Volleyball 6 - 9 pm
Volleyball Bearcats @ Flagler in St. Augustine, FL Day 1

Nov. 7
Wrestling
Georgia Open Wrestling Tournament in Franklin Springs, GA

Wrestling
Bearcats @ West Liberty in Throwdown on the Yorktown

Open House
9 AM - 5 pm

Men's Rugby
12:30 - 3:30
Men's Rugby Bearcats vs. Wingate at New Residence Hall Field

Volleyball 3 - 6 pm
Volleyball Bearcats @ Flagler in St. Augustine, FL

Men's Basketball
3:30 - 6:30 pm
Small College Basketball Hall of Fame Classic Lakeland, FL

Nov. 8
Men's Basketball
11 AM - 2 pm
Small College Basketball Hall of Fame Classic in Lakeland, FL

Nov. 9
Women's Basketball 6 - 9 pm
Women's Basketball Bearcats @ Erskine in Due West, SC

Miss Lander Pageant 6 - 9:30 pm

Esports 7:15 - 9 pm
Esports Bearcats - Academy Valorant Team vs. Champlain

9 - 11 pm
Esports Bearcats - Premier Valorant Team vs. UNC Charlotte

Nov. 10
Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs): Understanding Impact & Building Resilience
3:30 - 5:30 pm
Fall Psychology Workshop II in the Carnell Learning Center, LC 379.

Smash Bros. Showdown: Nintendo Switch Tournament
4 - 9:30 pm
Smash Bros. tournament in the Bearcat Lounge

Medically Speaking 5:30 - 7 pm
Medically Speaking is sponsored by Self Regional Healthcare

LUPHA Bonfire 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Come for s'mores at the Centennial Fire Pit.

Esports 7 - 9 pm
Esports Bearcats - Varsity Rivals Team vs. Southern Mississippi

Esports
9:30 - 11 pm
Esports Bearcats - JV Rivals Team vs. North Carolina

Nov. 11
Wrestling 5 - 6:30 pm
Wrestling Bearcats @ Mount Olive in Mount Olive, NC

Wrestling 6:30 - 8 pm
Wrestling Bearcats @ Ferrum in Mount Olive, NC

Nov. 12
Zumba with a Zeta
5:20 - 7:20 pm

Nov. 13
Men's Basketball
7 – 10 pm "Blue Out" where blue in support!
Men's Basketball Bearcats vs. UNC Pembroke in Finis Horne Arena

Nov. 14
Equestrian Team
IHSA Hunter Seat Equitation Day 1 in Brooklet, GA

Club Volleyball Tournament
10 AM - 6 pm

Women's Basketball
3:30 - 6:30 pm
Women's Basketball Bearcats PBC/SAC Crossover in Aiken

Nov. 15
Equestrian Team
IHSA Hunter Seat Equitation Day 2 in Brooklet, GA

Women's Basketball
3:30 - 6:30 pm
Women's Basketball Bearcats PBC/SAC Crossover in Aiken

Men's Basketball
4 - 7 pm
Men's Basketball Bearcats @ Catawba in Salisbury, NC

Senior Art Exhibit

Chamber Orchestra and University Singers
7 - 9 pm
Abney Cultural Center Auditorium.

Nov. 16
University Singers & Chamber Orchestra 7 - 9 pm

Nov. 17
Holiday Spectacular & Tree Lighting 6 - 9 pm

Nov. 18
Keys Against Homelessness - Solutions
6 pm CC 250

Wrestling
5 - 6:30 pm
Wrestling Bearcats @ UNC Pembroke in Columbia, SC

Wrestling
6:30 - 8 pm
Wrestling Bearcats @ Bluefield State in Columbia, SC

Nov. 19
Jazz Ensemble Concert
7 - 9 pm
Join the Jazz Ensemble in the Abney Cultural Center Auditorium.

Men's Basketball
7 - 10 pm
Men's Basketball Bearcats vs. Erskine in Finis Horne Arena

Are you smarter than a Sigma/Zeta?
7 - 8:30 pm

Nov. 20
Domestic Violence Tabling Event
11 AM - 2 pm

Nov. 21
Wrestling
Life Open Wrestling Tournament in Marietta, GA

Women's Basketball
1:30 - 3:30 pm
Women's Basketball Bearcats vs. Newberry in Finis Horne Arena

Nov. 24
Women's Basketball
12 - 2 pm
Women's Basketball Bearcats vs. Auburn University Montgomery in Finis Horne Arena

Men's Basketball
2 - 5 pm
Men's Basketball Bearcats vs. Allen in Finis Horne Arena

Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Break

Women's Basketball
2 - 4 pm
Women's Basketball Bearcats vs. Lees-McRae in Finis Horne Arena

Nov. 28
Men's Basketball
3:30 - 6:30 pm
Men's Basketball Bearcats @ Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, TN