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## Frostburg State University Wins National Climate Leadership Award

FSU was recognized for its commitment to sustainability and environmental education with Second Nature's Award for Institutional Excellence in Climate Leadership at the American College & University Presidents' Climate Commitment (ACUPCC) Summit in June.

"I'm really proud to accept this award on behalf of Frostburg State University," said President Jonathan Gibraltar, who attended the summit and was present to receive the honor in person. "Our success in making sustainability a central part of our identity and educational mission has involved everything from expanding our academic offerings to helping our students understand how their daily activities impact the environment."

The Second Nature Climate Leadership Award is given to colleges and university presidents showing excellence in sustainability. The university must be a signatory of the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment and a member in good standing with the organization. University and college presidents, chancellors and



Nature President Anthony Cortese with President Jonathan Gibraltar

implementation liaisons are nominated by each other according to their institutions' climate leadership efforts.

The Climate Leadership Award recognizes FSU's sustainability initiative, "Learning Green, Living Green. (LGLG)," engaging students, faculty, staff and community members to develop and coordinate programs and projects that create solutions to environmental, social and economic needs. LGLG and a faculty-led Sustainability Studies Committee, which oversees FSU's interdisciplinary sustainability studies minor, have

spearheaded a number of campus projects, including organizing an array of educational events and lectures focusing on environmental education and leadership and producing "E=(LG)<sup>2</sup>," the only-known magazine on sustainability that is 100 percent written and edited by college students. FSU is also home to a wind-solar-energy system and offers renewable energy workshops to the community. FSU was recognized in "The Princeton Review's Guide to 286 Green Colleges," which highlights institutions that have demonstrated a strong commitment to sustainability through their campus infrastructure, activities and initiatives.

Senior leadership's role in sustainability is one key criterion for the award. Since joining the ACUPCC, Gibraltar's commitment to sustainability has led to leadership roles on the Maryland Commission on Climate Change Greenhouse Gas and Carbon Mitigation Working Group, the Second Nature National Transportation Policy Task Force and the ACUPCC Steering Committee.

## CES Kicks Off Season With "Astro-rama"



The FSU Cultural Events Series will celebrate the opening of its 2011-2012 season with two free performances of Squonk Opera's inventive outdoor show, "Astro-rama." Performances will take place **Wednesday, Aug. 31**, and **Thursday, Sept. 1**, at 9 p.m. on the University's Upper Quad outside the Compton Science Center. Wednesday's

show will be followed by an interactive discussion with the artists. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or picnic blankets.

Pittsburgh's Squonk Opera, which first visited FSU in 1998, is a visionary ensemble of musicians and artists who create multimedia performances using imaginative staging, lighting, video and original music.

Squonk's "Astro-rama" is a large-scale outdoor event that features UFOs, a four-story radio telescope dish and musicians who soar through the air on lifts and cranes. The enormous set includes witty details such as a giant red-eyed computer, a delicate moon and even an Orrery – the mechanical device that measures the planets' positions in the solar system. With the help of the audience, the Squonkers create a self-portrait of the human

species and beam it into the cosmos in an attempt to make contact with alien intelligence.

Squonk Opera will also present an interactive discussion, "Collaborative Interdisciplinary Creation," to discuss their creative process and the effective use of multimedia arts on **Friday, Sept. 2**, at 10 a.m. in the Atkinson Room (232) of FSU's Lane University Center. The session is free and open to the public. In support of the project, the FSU Planetarium will offer the presentation of "Moons' Curiosities" about the many moons that exist in our solar system. Free planetarium shows occur on **Sept. 11, 18 and 25** at 4 and 7 p.m. in Tawes Hall.

For info, contact the Cultural Events Series box office at x3137 or visit CES' web page at [ces.frostburg.edu](http://ces.frostburg.edu).



## Event Sept. 16-17

The public is invited to experience and learn more about the Appalachian region's rich cultural heritage during

FSU's 2011 Appalachian Festival on **Friday, Sept. 16**, and **Saturday, Sept. 17**. Now in its sixth year, the much-anticipated free event brings together performers and craftspeople to celebrate the history, music, artistic offerings and food of Western Maryland and the surrounding areas. The renowned Irish band, Buffalo in the Castle, will perform at the historic

Palace Theatre in downtown Frostburg during the Saturday evening capstone concert that culminates the weekend of family fun.

The festival will kick off Friday at 2 p.m. on the Upper Quad at FSU with "Building Sustainable Communities Through Community Engagement and Activism," an informative symposium focusing on contemporary conflicts

created by surface mining and natural gas drilling. The event will feature speakers from the Keeper of the Mountains Foundation and CitizenShale, as well as a musical performance by Jay Smar. Participants will demonstrate how regional residents are coming together to ensure that their communities emphasize long-term cultural and environmental sustainability over short-term profit.

Following the symposium, an Appalachian Film Festival featuring the “The Wild and Wonderful Whites of West Virginia” will cap off Friday’s activities at 7:30 p.m. in Frostburg’s Palace Theatre. The legendary family is as well-known for their wild, excessive criminal ways as they are for their famous mountain-dancing members, including Jesco White, the star of the cult classic documentary, “Dancing Outlaw.” Exploring the comic and tragic sides of life on the other side of the law, this stylish, fast-paced family portrait exposes the powerful forces of corruption, poverty and West Virginia’s environmentally and culturally devastating coal-mining culture that helped shape the White family, a dying breed of outlaws preserving a dying form of dance. After the film, Jacob Young, the director of “Dancing Outlaw,” will moderate a critical discussion.

Saturday activities begin with the Frostburg Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Michael’s Church in Frostburg. Then, starting at 10 a.m., check out the daylong presentations, workshops, arts and crafts demonstrations, live music, Appalachian dance, environmental talks and various children’s activities on FSU’s Upper Quad. Two stages will feature music highlighting the area’s strong bluegrass, old-time, Irish and Scottish music traditions. Performers will include the Garrett Highlands Pipe & Drums, Mountain Therapy, Sparky

and Rhonda Rucker, the Sugar Foot Stompers, the Blue Shades, the Barnstormers and the RockCandy Cloggers, the Lickety Split Banjo Boys and Bear Hill Bluegrass on the Compton stage, as well as the Frostburg Arion Band, Jason Twigg and Fritz Kessler, Loretta Hummel & Friends, Twang!, Jeff Thomas and Andi Hearn, Ken Kolodner, Michael and Carrie Kline, Jeffrey Scott, Amy Fabbri and Amanda Barger, the Time Travelers, Ed and Kathleen Myers, and the Ruckers on the Sowers stage.

In addition to the music, there will be a singing workshop, storytellers, dance demonstrations, an overview of fiddling traditions and the early banjo, and a reading and book signing with local author Rory Shane Riggs. There will also be talks on medicinal roots, mountaintop removal, Marcellus Shale and eminent domain, and the Cherokee Trail of Tears, as well as Scales to Tales, an up-close view of the region’s wildlife. At 2 p.m., members of Buffalo in the Castle will present “Foreign Sounds Rendered Familiar” in which they will explore the historic and dynamic connections between American old-time music and traditional music.

Children will have their own hands-on area of crafts and activities to keep them entertained, including Horn’s Punch and Judy Show.

Artists and artisans will exhibit lace, baskets, portrait art, nature photography, woodcrafts, pottery, coverlets, braided rugs, herbal products, jewelry, stained glass, fiber arts, stuffed animals and chair bottoming.

Other groups, such as the Western Maryland Chapter of the Archeological Society, Western Maryland Adventures and The Nature Conservancy, will also have booths.

The festival will culminate with the 8 p.m. Saturday night performance of Buffalo in the Castle. Button accordion

master Mairtin O’Connor and Desi Wilkinson, one of Ireland’s leading exponents of the traditional Irish flute, provide the group’s anchors for Irish traditional music, while Frank Hall, a top-notch fiddler and clogger, and clawhammer banjo player Lena Ullman supply a hearty serving of American old-time music. Though several American groups have recently examined connections between bluegrass and Irish music, the efforts of Buffalo in the Castle stand unique. While the band’s focus is largely instrumental, they pepper their performance with several songs, taking great pleasure in the American old-time tradition that seamlessly combines and alternates between vocals and instrumentals. Tickets are available at Mountain City Traditional Arts and Main Street Books in Frostburg. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door; tickets for students and those 17 and under are \$8.

For info, visit [www.frostburg.edu/events/afestival](http://www.frostburg.edu/events/afestival), look for it on Facebook, or email [krogersthas@frostburg.edu](mailto:krogersthas@frostburg.edu).

The FSU Appalachian Festival is supported in part with funding from WFWM, the event’s official media sponsor, the Maryland Traditions Program of the Maryland State Arts Council, the FSU Foundation, Culture Ireland, the Allegany Arts Council, the Sierra Student Coalition, Learning Green Living Green and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Buffalo in the Castle



## Visual Arts

### WCA/DC Exhibition

### First Show of Season



The first show of the fall 2011 semester in FSU’s Stephanie Ann Roper Gallery will be a showing by the Women’s Caucus for Art of Greater Washington. The show will open on **Friday, Sept. 9**, at 7 p.m. and run through **Wednesday, Oct. 12**.

WCA is the major national organization for women in the visual arts professions. Its mission is to create community through art, education and social activism. WCA/DC, a chapter of WCA, is a multicultural community of women in

the arts in the Washington, D.C., area, including Maryland, Virginia, D.C. and nearby states. For info, go to [www.wcadc.org](http://www.wcadc.org).

The Stephanie Ann Roper Gallery has free admission and is open to the public Sunday through Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. For info, contact the FSU Department of Visual Arts at x4797.



## Points of Pride

### Social Marketing Team Gets the Word Out

Led by advisor *Missy Martz*, student members of the Social Marketing Team spent a fun-filled week at FSU training for their respective jobs while learning how to work together for a common goal. Sessions focused on goal setting, leadership and effective meeting management.

Their mission is to get the word out on campus about social activities, events and opportunities sponsored by the Department of Student and Community Involvement. The organization benefits campus life by providing several media outlets through which students can discover events created to help overcome the stress of college. Look for the student employees, interns and volunteers of the Social Marketing Team in their sporty black and red SMT shirts on campus. They will be out on foot, on Twitter, on Facebook, out with cameras, in the hallways and at events.

### Hein’s Work to Be Displayed in Exhibition

*Robert M. Hein*, an assistant professor in the Department of Visual Arts, has been accepted into the Wills



Creek Survey Exhibition – now in its 12th year. His piece is titled “Army.”



Take Note

Mark Your Calendars!

President Jonathan Gibralter invites the FSU community to **Fall Convocation** on **Thursday, Sept. 15**, at 3:30 p.m. in PAC Pealer Recital Hall.

FSU Is Now a Smoke-Free Campus

You’ve probably seen the signs posted around campus. FSU is now officially smoke-free, making the campus a healthier place where everyone can work and learn.

The emphasis of this no-smoking program is centered on public health and personal responsibility. FSU recognizes the health problems associated with smoking and second-hand smoke, and will provide the healthiest environment possible for students, faculty, staff, alumni and visitors.

This presents a new set of circumstances for some members of the campus community. Brady Health Center, with the support of CHILL, will continue to provide smoking cessation materials for students, and the Office of Human Resources has gathered invaluable information for faculty and staff members who wish to quit smoking. More resources and information also are available at the Smoke-Free Campus website, [www.frostburg.edu/smokefree](http://www.frostburg.edu/smokefree).

FSU’s goal is to foster a more healthy community. This effort was sparked by and built off the concerns raised by students and staff. Support of and compliance with FSU’s new smoke-free policy is appreciated!

Not a Pretty Picture – Garbage Collection Rules for Frostburg

**Collections:** Garbage will be collected once a week for each home in the city. Look on the city’s website at [www.frostburgcity.com](http://www.frostburgcity.com) to find a map and a street listing that indicates when garbage will be collected at an address. Garbage must be placed at the curb before 7 a.m. of the day of collection, but not before 8 p.m. of the day before. Any garbage placed out for collection after the city truck has passed will not be collected until the following week and must be removed from the curb.

**Bags Mandated:** All garbage must be placed in commercially produced bags, intended for household garbage, and be securely closed. The bags may be placed in cans. Lose materials placed in cans will not be collected.

**Amount of Garbage:** Each house may set out up to eight bags of

garbage for weekly collection. Bags may not exceed 40 pounds in total weight. For cans, this will include the weight of the can. Cans may not exceed a volume capacity of 50 gallons. Cans that require two workers to lift are not permitted.

**Cardboard:** Residents are asked to recycle cardboard. The city will permit cardboard that can’t be recycled to be placed in residential cans with the other bagged garbage. Larger amounts of this type of cardboard may be placed at the curb, but the cardboard must be broken down into the smallest size possible and securely bundled with rope or tape. These larger bundles will count toward the maximum eight bag weekly limit. Loose cardboard, like pizza boxes, will not be picked up.

**Storage:** No person should place any garbage in any street, alley or other public place within the city unless it is in proper containers for collection. Garbage must be kept on private property in keeping with the provisions of the Property Maintenance Code and the Rental Housing Code. Any unauthorized accumulation of garbage on any premises is prohibited. Failure to remove any existing accumulation will be considered a municipal infraction and will be subject to the penalties provided within the City Code.

**Enforcement:** The new Garbage Collection Ordinance will be enforced through the code enforcement inspector, Police Department and Street Department. **Violations of any portion of this ordinance will be deemed a municipal infraction and a fine of \$100 may be imposed for the first offense and \$250 for the second and subsequent offenses.**

Check Out FSU Social Media Resources!

Have you recently created a Facebook page to promote your program or division? Are you a faculty member interested in harnessing social media in the classroom? If so, FSU’s Social Media Group would like to point you toward a few resources.


Feel free to check out the eFrostburg Community web page ([www.frostburg.edu/socialmedia](http://www.frostburg.edu/socialmedia)), where you can find a downloadable marketing guide (<http://bit.ly/nTuq00>) with tips and strategies on how to grow your social media presence, and a social media directory ([www.frostburg.edu/socialmedia/efrostburg](http://www.frostburg.edu/socialmedia/efrostburg)), where you can register your social media site with FSU and have it listed on the website. If you already have a social media site, check to make sure it’s listed, and if not, register it so it can be added.

Additionally, an eFrostburg Community Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/efrostburgcomm](http://www.facebook.com/efrostburgcomm)) has been created to show how social media is changing the higher ed landscape. This is where articles are

posted that may be of interest to those using social media as communicators and educators. It’s basically a news digest of social media developments and updates that may be useful to the FSU community.

For info, email [efrostburgcomm@frostburg.edu](mailto:efrostburgcomm@frostburg.edu).

**FSU Launches Frostburg2Go**



As part of its ongoing efforts to connect with and provide resources to students, faculty, staff, friends, visitors and alumni, FSU is launching Frostburg2Go, a free mobile suite of apps you can download onto your mobile device.

“Frostburg2Go puts a variety of helpful campus information and resources – news, events, contacts, courses, a campus map, Bobcat Express – all within reach, from wherever you are,” said Amber Nolan, FSU’s instructional technology specialist and training coordinator who leads FSU’s Mobile Initiative team.

Working with Blackboard Mobile, the company that originally developed a university iPhone application for Stanford University, Frostburg2Go was implemented by FSU’s Mobile Initiative team, which is composed of members from Academic Computing & Instructional Technologies, FSU’s Communications and Media Relations division and the Lewis J. Ort Library. Frostburg2Go will be available for download through iTunes, Android Market and the BlackBerry App World store this fall.

For info, visit [frostburg.edu/computing/mobile](http://frostburg.edu/computing/mobile).

Staff Awards for Excellence Nominations

One of FSU’s goals is to reward outstanding service to the institution. Again this year the FSU Foundation will fund three \$500 Staff Awards for Excellence to employees who have demonstrated a high level of professionalism and job performance as well as excellence in service. All members of the University exempt/nonexempt staff are eligible to be nominated, whether contractual, full-time or part-time.

Any FSU employee may nominate himself or herself or another staff member. Past Staff Awards for Excellence nominators as well as nominators for the Board of Regents’ University System of Maryland Staff Awards are encouraged to revise and resubmit previous nominations.

The FSU Staff Awards for Excellence are sponsored by the alumni and friends of FSU through the Annual Fund Campaign.

Complete nomination packets will be due no later than noon on **Tuesday, Sept. 6.** The Staff Awards for Excellence will be presented at Fall Convocation.

For info, contact Kelly Durst at x7487 or [kdurst@frostburg.edu](mailto:kdurst@frostburg.edu).

## BURG Peer Education Network Events

### BURG Sampler

Come see what the BURG Peer Education Network is all about at the BURG Sampler on **Wednesday, Sept. 7,** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Lane Manicur Hall.

### BURG Bash!

The 16th Annual BURG Bash will be held **Sept. 9** from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Lane Manicur Hall.

There will be free music, food, games, prizes and more!

Make sure to pick up your free ticket at the box office any time from **Aug. 31 to Sept. 9.**

## Free Tutoring for K-8 Students!

FSU's A STAR! (Appalachian Service Through Action and Resources) in Western Maryland is accepting applications for its Read to Succeed program. Read to Succeed is for students in grades kindergarten through eight in the Allegany, Mineral and Garrett county school districts.

The program aims to raise students' academic achievement levels by 15 percent and instill a love of learning to enhance a child's self-esteem. Read to Succeed promotes positive learning skills while targeting the individual needs of children. All students are welcome to attend, and parents are welcome to observe mentoring sessions.

The Read to Succeed program offers an array of mentoring activities using proven strategies to support one-on-one assistance for students in reading and mathematics. Middle school students will also receive higher education preparation information concerning study habits and time management skills. Mentors are trained volunteers from FSU's student body.

Read to Succeed operates from two main sites in Allegany County – the South Cumberland Library and FSU.

The program offers mentoring services Monday through Thursday nights at various times. Applications are accepted throughout the school year on a first-come, first-served basis.

To enroll a student or students, contact Read to Succeed program coordinator Jamie Irvine at x4191 or [jirvine0@frostburg.edu](mailto:jirvine0@frostburg.edu).

## Graphic Tools for Faculty and Staff

To provide a more consistent FSU visual identity, a toolbox of graphic resources for faculty and staff has been created on the U drive in the FSU Logo folder. Feel free to copy these documents to your hard drive but take care to keep the original files intact.

In the folder you will find the FSU logo, web logos (not to be used for printed material), a basic black and white campus map suitable for printing or emailing, a branded PowerPoint template, photo and video release forms that should be signed by students being photographed or videotaped for University use, and various other templates.

The FSU logo is in formats suitable for printing (.bmp, .eps, .pdf and .jpg) and is available in red and black or all black. The logo should not be cropped or altered. The compass symbol may not be used without the word mark "Frostburg State University" beside it.

Do not use the logo at a size smaller than 100 percent since elements get lost when the logo is reduced.

EPS format is the best format for print. You may not be able to open this format, but EPS files can be "placed" or "inserted" into your documents. This is also the best option for enlarging the logo.

Templates include a fax cover sheet, mailing labels, nametags (to print names on sheets of nametags that have the logo already printed on them, which are available from University Advancement), place cards for table settings at luncheons or dinners and table name tents for meetings in versions with the logo (also available from University Advancement) and without the logo.

Note: FSU administrative offices and academic units are not permitted to create or use other logos, and publications being created to recruit students or for external constituencies are to be reviewed by the Communications and Media Relations staff before printing.

For info, contact Colleen Stump at [cstump@frostburg.edu](mailto:cstump@frostburg.edu) or Ann Townsell at [atownsell@frostburg.edu](mailto:atownsell@frostburg.edu).

## Pay-4-Print

In an effort to reduce paper consumption, FSU has begun charging students for printing in the computer labs and Ort Library. Costs are 6 cents a page for black and white and 50 cents for color. The charge will be applied to the student's Bobcat Express card. Laptop users can also select printers across campus for wireless printing. For info, contact the FSU Help Desk at x7777 or [studenthelpdesk@frostburg.edu](mailto:studenthelpdesk@frostburg.edu).

## Get Smart About Insurance!

As students head off to college, the Maryland Insurance Administration urges young adults and their parents to get smart about insurance.

Parents should check their homeowners policy to see if it will cover a student's possessions. If the student will live in an off-campus apartment, consider purchasing renter's insurance.

Parents should also do some homework regarding auto insurance. If a child attends school away from home but will still use the family car, be sure to have him or her listed as a driver. Many companies offer a discount if a student attends school over a certain distance and will not have regular access. If the student will keep a car on campus, notify the insurance company.

A child may be covered under the parent's health insurance policy until the age of 26. Check whether local physicians and hospitals accept the family policy. Be certain the student has a copy of the insurance cards.

Students who don't have health insurance through a parent's health insurance policy should buy a student health plan. Student health plans are underwritten by an insurer that has contracted with a college.

For info, contact the Maryland Insurance Administration at 410-468-2000 or 1-800-492-6116, or go to [www.mdinsurance.state.md.us](http://www.mdinsurance.state.md.us).

## Community

### Area Doctors Display in Gilchrist Gallery



A painting by Dr. Vicente Valls

The C. William Gilchrist Museum of the Arts has assembled a collection of work by area doctors, which are on exhibit in the Gilchrist Gallery through **Sept. 4.** The eclectic mix includes paintings, photography, sculpture and woodturning. The art is as varied as the doctors' specialties, which range from dentistry to neurology.

Dr. Frank Mitchell, a cosmetic dentist, will exhibit oil paintings inspired by 19th-century Japanese woodblocks. Dr. Rodney Williams, a pediatrician, will showcase portraits in oil, acrylic and charcoal. Woodturned pieces by the late Dr. Giovanni Mastrangelo, a pathologist, are exhibited, as well as paintings by Dr. Kheder Ashker, digitalized photography and wood sculpture by Dr. Augusto Figueroa, sculpture by Dr.



Raul Felipa, photography by Dr. Shiv Khanna and paintings by Dr. Vicente Valls.

For info, visit the museum’s Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/gilchristgallery](http://www.facebook.com/gilchristgallery).

## Annual Kidney Ride

The Western Maryland Kidney Ride, a cycling event on the Great Allegheny

Passage, will be held **Saturday, Sept. 24**, to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland. The ride will start at 9 a.m. at Canal Place (Harrison Street in Cumberland) and will stretch from Cumberland to Frostburg and back. Ride the historic steam train “Mountain Thunder” to Frostburg and cycle back to Canal Place, or pedal there and back under your own steam. This family event will

also include shoulder massage, kids’ activities, food and more.

Riders and teams can register now at [www.kidneymd.org](http://www.kidneymd.org). Join in this fun event and help make lives better for kidney dialysis and transplant patients throughout the area.

For info, contact Carolyn Smith-Kennedy at 410-533-3075 or [carolynkennedy9@aol.com](mailto:carolynkennedy9@aol.com).



### New Shows for FSU-TV3

“Link TV View Change” uses the power of video to tell stories about real people and progress in global development. Tune in Saturdays and Sundays at 9:30 p.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m.

“Granite State Outdoors” airs at 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Watch and discover New Hampshire’s wilderness.

“Healthy Living” is a health interview show on various topics, including heart disease, cancer, diabetes and high blood pressure. Tune in at 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

“Life and Style With Sara” returns, starting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. This is a must-watch for anyone managing a home or interested in gardening and healthy living. See the show regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 and 10 p.m. Follow Sara at [www.facebook.com/pages/Life-Style-with-Sara/124903074202984](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Life-Style-with-Sara/124903074202984)!

Do you like arts and crafts? Tune in to “Lori Kreins Art Studio,” starting Tuesday at 1 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. And catch it on Thursdays at 1 and 5 p.m. Find project information at [www.LoriKreinStudios.com](http://www.LoriKreinStudios.com).

“Arts Alive! San Francisco” describes dance around San Francisco Bay. Episodes include a documentation video of choreographic works, aerial dance, company highlights, excerpts and the Dance Discourse Project. Tune in Saturdays and Sundays at 10:30 p.m.; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 p.m.; and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

“Sustainable Today” introduces viewers to the sustainable movement, and engages industry professionals in an informative, open dialogue. Tune in Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

For info about the shows, log on to <http://fsutv3.frostburg.edu/Cablecast/Public/Schedule.aspx?ChannelID=1>.

Follow FSU-TV3 on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/FSUTV3](http://www.facebook.com/FSUTV3) and on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/#!/fsutv3>.

### Looking for Work?

FSU-TV3 has federal work-study and directed study positions for the fall semester. Log on to [www.frostburg.edu/fsu-tv3/work-opportunities/](http://www.frostburg.edu/fsu-tv3/work-opportunities/) for more details and the application.

## FSU-TV3 Schedule for Aug. 30-Sept. 4

For more: [www.frostburg.edu/fsu-tv3](http://www.frostburg.edu/fsu-tv3)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday		
Midnight	Midnite Mausoleum	Style City Music	Midnite Mausoleum	Open Mic Poetry	Midnite Mausoleum	Midnite Mausoleum	Open Mic Poetry		
12:30 a.m.		The Alternate Root TV		The Alternate Root TV			Style City Music		
1 a.m.		Message Board		Message Board			Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
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6 a.m.	SEA-Inside Pacific Northwest	SEA-Inside Pacific Northwest	SEA-Inside Pacific Northwest	SEA-Inside Pacific Northwest	SEA-Inside Pacific Northwest	Message Board	Message Board		
6:30 a.m.	The Reading Lady	The Reading Lady	The Reading Lady	The Reading Lady	The Reading Lady				
7 a.m.	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting				
7:30 a.m.									
8 a.m.	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board				
8:30 a.m.	FSU-TV3 Original Programming	FSU-TV3 Original Programming	FSU-TV3 Original Programming	FSU-TV3 Original Programming	FSU-TV3 Original Programming				
9 a.m.									
9:30 a.m.									
10 a.m.									
10:30 a.m.									
11 a.m.	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board				
11:30 a.m.									
Noon	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Sustainable Today	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Sustainable Today	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Oven Luvn With Chef Melissa	Oven Luvn With Chef Melissa		
12:30 p.m.						The Naked Garden: Gardening Rhythms	The Naked Garden: Gardening Rhythms		
1 p.m.	Link TV Explore With Charles Annenberg	Lori Kreins Art Studio	Link TV Explore With Charles Annenberg	Lori Kreins Art Studio	Link TV Explore With Charles Annenberg	No Excuses Outdoors	No Excuses Outdoors		
1:30 p.m.	The Habitable Planet	Life and Style With Sarah	The Habitable Planet	Life and Style With Sarah	The Habitable Planet	Go Fish With Dan Kenney	Go Fish With Dan Kenney		
2 p.m.	Granite State Outdoors	The Naked Garden: Gardening Rhythms	Granite State Outdoors	The Naked Garden: Gardening Rhythms	Granite State Outdoors	P2W: Path to Wellness	P2W: Path to Wellness		
2:30 p.m.	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Fast Forward: Contemporary Science Fiction	Fast Forward: Contemporary Science Fiction		
3 p.m.						Future Talk	Future Talk		
3:30 p.m.	SEA-Inside Pacific Northwest	The Reading Lady	SEA-Inside Pacific Northwest	The Reading Lady	SEA-Inside Pacific Northwest	Kids a Cookin’	Kids a Cookin’		
4 p.m.	Healthy Living	Kids a Cookin’	Healthy Living	Kids a Cookin’	Healthy Living	Healthy Living	Your Next Bold Move		
4:30 p.m.	Graceful Aging	Oven Luvn With Chef Melisa	Graceful Aging	Oven Luvn With Chef Melisa	Graceful Aging	Graceful Aging	Graceful Aging		
5 p.m.	The Book Swap Cafe	Lori Kreins Art Studio	The Book Swap Cafe	Lori Kreins Art Studio	The Book Swap Cafe	The Book Swap Cafe	The Book Swap Cafe		
5:30 p.m.	Link TV View Change	Arts Alive San Francisco	Link TV View Change	Arts Alive San Francisco	Link TV View Change	Message Board	Message Board		
6 p.m.	FSU-TV3 Original Programming	FSU-TV3 Original Programming	FSU-TV3 Original Programming	FSU-TV3 Original Programming	FSU-TV3 Original Programming				
6:30 p.m.									
7 p.m.									
7:30 p.m.									
8 p.m.									
8:30 p.m.									
9 p.m.	Down to Earth	ThinkTalk	Down to Earth	ThinkTalk	Down to Earth	Think Talk	Think Talk		
9:30 p.m.	Arts Alive San Francisco	Arts Alive San Francisco	Arts Alive San Francisco	Arts Alive San Francisco	Arts Alive San Francisco	Link TV View Change	Link TV View Change		
10 p.m.	Your Next Bold Move	Life and Style With Sarah	Your Next Bold Move	Life and Style With Sarah	Your Next Bold Move	Link TV Explore With Charles Annenberg	Link TV Explore With Charles Annenberg		
10:30 p.m.	Future Talk	NASA 360	Future Talk	NASA 360	Future Talk	Arts Alive San Francisco	Arts Alive San Francisco		
11 p.m.	Fast Forward: Contemporary Science Fiction	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Fast Forward: Contemporary Science Fiction	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Fast Forward: Contemporary Science Fiction	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting	Songspeak Conversations on the Art and Craft of Songwriting		
11:30 p.m.	Style City Music		Open Mic Poetry		Style City Music				



## Activities for Life

For info and registration, contact AFL coordinator Amy Nazelrod at x7934 or [anazelrod@frostburg.edu](mailto:anazelrod@frostburg.edu).

### Infant-Toddler, Preschool and Youth Swimming Lessons

Infant-toddler, preschool and youth swimming lessons will be offered on **Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 12 to Sept. 28**, in the Cordts PE Center pool. The infant-toddler and preschool lessons will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and the youth lessons will be from 6 to 6:50 p.m.

The infant-toddler and preschool swimming class is for children ages 3 to 36 months. Infant-toddler and preschool classes require parents to be in the water with their children.

The youth swim lessons are for children ages 4 to 13 years and are separated into skill levels.

### Tumbling Classes

Various tumbling classes for children ranging in age from 3 and up will be offered on **Mondays, beginning Sept. 12**. All classes will be held in Cordts PE Center room 170.

The preschool class is for children ages 3 and 4 and is limited to 12 students with little or no formal tumbling training. It will be conducted **through Nov. 14** from 5 to 5:30 p.m. This class requires a parent to participate with each child.

The beginner class is for children ages 5 to 12 and is limited to 15 participants with a minimum of 7. It will be held **through Oct. 10** from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The intermediate class is for all ages and is limited to 15 students with a minimum of 7. It runs **through Oct. 10** and meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

An advanced class is also for all ages and is limited to 15 students with a minimum of 7. It will be held **through Oct. 10** from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The intermediate and advanced classes will be combined if there are not enough participants to hold each class individually. Registration deadline is **Friday, Sept. 9**.



## International

### Where Would You Like to Study Abroad?



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## FSU Events Calendar

### TUESDAY, AUG. 30

Class of 2015 Call to Action ..... 4-5 p.m..... Cordts PE Center  
IFC Welcome Back Night ..... 7-10:30 p.m. .... Lane Manicur Hall  
First Night FSU..... 7-11 p.m..... Lane University Center

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

#### Classes Begin

#### Late Registration/Drop/Add (Aug. 31-Sept. 7)

Student Organization Fair ..... 10 a.m.-2 p.m..... Lane Manicur Hall  
UPC Poster Sale ..... 10 a.m.-7 p.m..... Lane 113  
Greek Open House ..... 7-9 p.m..... Lane Atkinson Room (232)  
CES: Squonk Opera Outdoor Concert ..... After Sunset (9 p.m.)..... Upper Quad

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

UPC Poster Sale ..... 10 a.m.-7 p.m..... Lane 113  
Blackout Day ..... noon-1 p.m..... Campuswide  
UPC Movie Makers ..... 3-9 p.m..... Lane Loft Stage  
Women's Field Hockey: Sweet Briar ..... 5 p.m. .... Home  
Annual Cruisin' Main Street, Frostburg ..... 6-9 p.m..... Main Street, Frostburg  
Women's Soccer: Concord ..... 7 p.m. .... Home  
CES: Squonk Opera Outdoor Concert ..... After Sunset (9 p.m.)..... Upper Quad

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

CES: Squonk Opera Public Discussion..... 10 a.m. .... Lane Atkinson Room (232)  
UPC Poster Sale ..... 10 a.m.-7 p.m..... Lane 113  
Women's Soccer: Eastern Mennonite, Harrisonburg, Va. .... 7 p.m. .... Away  
UPC Glow Party! ..... 7-11 p.m..... Lane Manicur Hall  
Men's Soccer: John Jay ..... 7:30 p.m..... Home

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

Men's Cross Country: Shippensburg, Shippensburg, Pa. .... 10:30 a.m..... Away  
Women's Cross Country: Shippensburg ..... 11 a.m. .... Away  
Football: Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa..... 7 p.m. .... Away

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

Chapel Worship Services ..... 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. .... Cook Chapel

**Questions? Call 301-687-4411. All information is subject to change.**

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Be Careful Walking AND Driving.**

room and board and study for a semester or a year in Ireland, England, Spain, France, China, Italy, Australia, Peru, Botswana or many other countries. FSU also offers summer study abroad programs. Financial aid, student loans and scholarships are available.

For info, visit the Fuller House (across the street from Braddock House), call x4714 or email Victoria Gearhart at [vmgearhart@frostburg.edu](mailto:vmgearhart@frostburg.edu). Also, check out the CIE website at [www.frostburg.edu/admin/cie/stdyabrd.htm](http://www.frostburg.edu/admin/cie/stdyabrd.htm). Don't miss this opportunity to enhance your resume!

### Changsha, China – Spring 2012

Through the China Exchange Program, FSU students can spend a semester at Hunan Normal University

([www.hunnu.edu.cn/english/](http://www.hunnu.edu.cn/english/)) in Changsha, Hunan Province, P.R. China. Students pay FSU tuition and fees (based on residency status) through their student e-bill account and pay room and board costs to Hunan Normal University. The cost of living is generally less than it is at FSU and courses are taught in English.

### Limerick, Ireland – Spring 2011

Students can study abroad for a semester in Ireland at Mary Immaculate College and pay FSU tuition. Financial aid can be used to help cover the costs of room and board. Credits will transfer back to FSU. Check out the website for Mary Immaculate College at [www.mic.ul.ie/](http://www.mic.ul.ie/).