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Meeting the Challenges of Our Times:

Risks Responsibilities Rewards

Program

Celebration of Inquiry
February 17-19, 2010
Coastal Carolina University
The 2010 Celebration of Inquiry Conference theme is "Meeting the Challenges of Our Times: Risks, Responsibilities and Rewards" which speaks to our spirit of confronting the many issues that urge us to seek solutions.

Through Conference dialogue, many types of challenges will be presented and examined to help us to calculate risks, identify and accept responsibilities and to celebrate the rewards.

The Conference provides the space and instructional time beyond the classroom for our students, faculty, staff, and our local community members, partners, and colleagues to discover new approaches and new ideas that advance the value of inquiry in teaching and in learning.

We are pleased that you have chosen to join this unique event in celebration of inquiry.

Sincerely,

David A. DeCenzo, Coastal Carolina University President

Robert Sheehan, Coastal Carolina University Provost
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Abbreviations Key
These BUILDING CODES are noted in each conference session citation.

See back cover for Campus locations
EHFA = Edwards Humanities and Fine Arts (2 Floors)
WALL = Wall Building (3 Floors)
PRIN = Prince Building (in front of Prince Lawn) (1st Floor only)
KRNS = Kearns Hall (2 Floors)
WB = Williams-Brice Gymnasium (small gym only)
SCTR = Student Center (CINO Grille only)

OTHER ABBREVIATIONS within session citations
UGR = Undergraduate Research
POSTERS = Thursday Poster Session in Wall Board Room 218

www.coastal.edu/inquiry
### From the Conference Director:

This year’s theme for the Ninth Celebration of Inquiry Conference, “Meeting the Challenges of Our Times: Risks, Responsibilities and Rewards,” has prompted over 120 creative and scholarly presentations to engage us in dialogue about challenges we face as individuals, as groups, as a nation and on a global scale. Through our thoughtful discussions and critical thinking, we may begin to identify the varied elements of problem solving and the pros and cons of possible outcomes.

The conference is free and open to the public. There is no registration. All regularly scheduled classes during the Celebration are re-directed to conference activities to enable maximum opportunities for intellectual exchange among faculty, staff, students and community members.

Charmaine B. Tomczyk, *Director of the 2010 Celebration of Inquiry Conference*

### Conference Mission:

The Celebration of Inquiry Conference is a university-wide academic conference that is open to the public and designed to unite our learning communities in cross-disciplinary discussions for a common theme which is unique for each conference. During the days of the conference, regularly scheduled classes are redirected to conference activities to enable maximum opportunities for intellectual exchange among faculty, staff, students and community members.

**Vision:**

Our vision is to provide the opportunities and the space in which students and the greater academic community can experience and participate in inquiry-based intellectual discussions and activities that foster an appreciation for the goals of higher education and, in particular, inspire reflection on one’s own educational goals and successes.

**Values:**

The conference values interaction among teaching, inquiry-based learning and critical thinking to promote understanding of the interconnectivity of disciplines and to energize learning-to-learning through inquiry.

*Endorsed by the Coastal Carolina University Celebration of Inquiry Steering Committee on May 8, 2003*
2010 Conference Sponsors

We are very grateful to the following sponsors of the 2010 Celebration of Inquiry Conference:

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Evaluation: Tell us about your conference experience by completing one evaluation form available at all information tables; or by completing the electronic form online: www.coastal.edu/inquiry/2010/evaluation.html
Pre-Conference Event: Dana Gilmore

Tuesday, February 16, 2010, 8:00 pm, Wall Auditorium
With several 2008 & 2009 NACA Showcases and a 2009 APCA Showcase, Dana Gilmore is proving to be one of the hottest poets in the college market. Her poetic style has been described as both invigorating and cathartic. She has appeared on seasons 3 and 4 of HBO’s Def Poetry Jam where she received several standing ovations. She has also shared the stage with artists such as Mos Def, Kanye West, Anthony Hamilton and the legendary Smokey Robinson.

Gilmore’s poetic style is very clear-cut and real. For her, all of life can be interpreted through her poetry. She presents them in a form that is rare, yet real. Dana speaks passionately, yet practically, about life’s adversities, as well as alternatives for dealing with those realities.

Special Conference Event: Angela Jennings presents

“Sankofa: African American Museum on Wheels”
Thursday, February 18 at 10:00 am – 4:00 pm Williams-Brice 153 – Small Gym
The African-American Museum on Wheels exhibit will take the audience on a journey through slavery, the era of King Cotton and the uplifting days of Emancipation. It also tells the stories of such notables as Ida B. Wells, the Negro Basketball League, the Tuskegee Airman and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Plenary Session with panel moderator Greg Geer and Linda Anast-May, Coastal Carolina University assistant professors of educational leadership and panelists David DeCenzo, Coastal Carolina University President, Cynthia Elsberry, Horry County Superintendent of Schools, David Bennett, Coastal Carolina University Head Football Coach

“The Challenges of Leadership in the 21st Century”
Friday, February 19, 2010
10:30 am - 12:20 pm
Wall Auditorium

Leadership is most likely one of, if not the most important, components to addressing challenges, managing risks, and is the personification of humans taking responsibility and consequent actions. This session will explore the construct of leadership, new challenges for leaders, leadership theory, and the actual practice of leadership.

This roundtable discussion will explore leadership challenges in the future from the perspective of different leaders. The panel’s participants are all recognized leaders and will be able to draw upon his/her experiences and unique perspectives to make the discussion relevant to a wide ranging audience.
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**Keynote Speaker**

Richard Lapchick

“The Challenges of Change: Ethics and Equity in our Diverse Communities”

Wednesday, February 17, 2010
7:30 pm – 8:45 pm
Wall Auditorium

(Book signing to follow in the Wall Auditorium lobby)

**This is a free event, but General Admission tickets are required and available at the Wheelwright Box Office, 108 Spadoni Park Circle, Monday – Friday 9:00 am-4:30 pm; Phone: 843-349-2502**

With the promises and hope of the “Yes We Can” message, America faces the challenges of high expectations, meeting realities of impoverished education systems, violence, poverty, and all forms of discrimination. Richard Lapchick communicates powerful messages to motivate people to get involved with breaking the cycle of despair faced by too many of America’s youth by graphically laying out issues confronting so many young people. He inspires audiences to take action on any level possible, whether it be one-on-one or with a larger group.

Richard Lapchick is the Chair of the DeVos Sport Business Management Program at the University of Central Florida. He has written fourteen books, including his 2009 book entitled “100 Trailblazers: Great Women Athletes Who Opened Doors for Future Generations.”
Plenary Speakers

Isaac Bailey

“The Difficulty of Dealing with Race in a Diversifying World: Why We Must Rethink Everything We Think We Know.”
Thursday, February 18, 2010
10:00 am – 11:15 am
Wall Auditorium

(Book signing to follow in the lobby.)

In 1176 America, power resided almost exclusively in the hands of property-owning white men. Imagine that by 2042, the nation they founded would be majority-minority. That radical change must be met with a radically-new way of thinking about race and power in a country that has seen a bi-racial man elected president and a woman of Asian descent become one of the leading 2010 gubernatorial candidates in South Carolina, the state where the Civil War began.

Our changing demographic reality is one of the primary challenges of our time. How we meet that challenge will mean a stronger country, or a weaker one.

Issac J. Bailey is a Sun News columnist. He has won numerous awards for his writing on race and related subjects. His first book, “Proud. Black. Southern (But I still Don’t Eat Watermelon in Front of White People),” was published in 2009. Bailey also serves as the faculty advisor for Coastal Carolina University’s Chanticleer (the student newspaper).
As concerns and debates grow over global climate change, scientists forge ahead toward grasping a better understanding of climate variability. In the atmosphere (an integral component of our climate system), research efforts are unraveling its fundamental global pattern that accounts for much of the changing wintertime meteorological conditions.

As the “heart” of our atmosphere, this pattern beats in time but becomes arrhythmic in association with unusual atmospheric occurrences 30,000 feet above ground. To date, our limited knowledge of the atmosphere at these lofty heights and computational constraints make the diagnosis of this heart condition difficult and uncertain. With rapid development in technology that will allow us to better observe and simulate the atmosphere, this difficulty, which clouds our ability to assess future climate change, may be overcome by future generations.

Var Limpasuvan is a Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Physics at Coastal Carolina University (CCU). By training, he is a physics teacher with research interests in the dynamics of earth’s ever-changing atmosphere. During his first year at CCU (2000), he was recognized as the “Professor of the Year” by the student body. In 2007, he received the “South Carolina Governor’s Young Scientist Award for Scientific Excellence”. To date, he has authored over 20 peer-reviewed publications on atmospheric disturbances and their roles in altering large-scale flows.

The Distinguished Teacher-Scholar Lecturer Series is made possible through the generous support of HTC, the Horry Telephone Cooperative, Inc.
“Jazz After Hours with Dan O’Reilly”
Friday, February 19, 2010
2:30 pm – 3:20 pm
Wall Auditorium

This session will be preceded by announcement of the 2010 Undergraduate Research awards and this concert will be followed by a reception.

Come celebrate with the supreme music of Coastal Carolina University’s own Big Band sound of the Jazz After Hours in a concert to close this year’s conference. Jazz After Hours consists of standard jazz band instrumentation of rhythm, saxes, trombone, and trumpets, and provides a professional atmosphere for students interested in the many aspects of jazz. The repertoire of this group covers musical styles from the 1940s to the present, and includes guest soloists and local professionals who are happy to give their time and talent to nurture the next generation of players.

Dan O’Reilly has been a member of the performing arts faculty since the fall of 2001. He continues to maintain a professional performing schedule on the Grand Strand, appearing with his own jazz quartet, U”N“I, with various blues bands, and backing up artists such as Lou Rawls, the Temptations, and the Four Tops.

Attention Conference Presenters, Attendees and other Scholars:
If you enjoyed your time at the conference and are interested in publishing your presentation or other work, then consider submitting an article to the conference’s online journal, Bridges: the multi-disciplinary Journal in Celebration of Inquiry. Please visit www2.coastal.edu/coi/submissions or contact the Editor, Scott Pleasant, sepleasa@coastal.edu
The Second Annual Undergraduate Research Competition
Thursday, February 18, 2010

**What:** Each session will include an 8-10 minute presentation by an undergraduate student followed by 5-7 minutes of Q&A.

**How:** Each session will be judged based on the criteria listed on the Celebration website. Judges will be Coastal Carolina University faculty. Refer to www.coastal.edu/inquiry/2010/competition.html for evaluation criteria.

**Where:** All undergraduate research competition sessions will be scheduled in two small case study rooms, Wall 319 and 322 with follow up display of related posters (where applicable and agreeable to the presenters) in Wall 319 and 321.

**When:** See schedule of times below. All sessions are scheduled back-to-back.

*The top three ranked presentations will be awarded $500, $300, and $100. Award recognition will take place briefly before the Conference’s Closing Session on Friday at 2:30pm in Wall Auditorium. All are invited.*

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8:50 am- 9:10 am  [WALL 318]
*Barnes, Mark*
The Meaning of (Second) Life and the New World (of War craft) Order: The Real Problem of Virtual Property

8:50 am- 9:10 am  [WALL 322]
*Burnette, Erin*
Prevalence of Barnacle Parasites in the Mud Crabs of South Carolina Estuaries

9:10 am- 9:30 am  [WALL 318]
*Casey, Tarrah*
The Disconnection of Technology

9:10 am- 9:30 am  [WALL 322]
*Cash, Ronald*
Geophysical Surveying in the Marine Environment: A Case Study from Pulley Ridge

9:30 am- 9:50 am  [WALL 322]
*Conway, Jessica*
Damsel in Distress: The Ongoing Battle between Damselfish and Urchins

9:50 am- 10:10 am  [WALL 318]
*Engeseth, Allison*
Starry Skies: A Policy for Reducing Light Pollution in Conway, SC

9:50 am- 10:10 am  [WALL 322]
*Floyd, Andrea*
CCU Biking Initiative

10:10 am- 10:30 am  [WALL 318]
*Klotsko, Shannon*
Geologic Interpretation of Gray’s Reef National Marine Sanctuary

10:10 am- 10:30 am  [WALL 322]
*Howe, Matt*
Analysis of the Horry County Shoreline from 2007 to Present

10:30 am- 10:50 am  [WALL 318]
*Chumley, Elecia*
Self-pollination vs. Cross-fertilization in Coastal Carolina Plants
10:30 am- 10:50 am  [WALL 322] (TBA)
10:50 am- 11:10 am  [WALL 318] Gripp, Hannah
JM Barrie's Neverland and Anno's Africa
11:10 am- 11:30 am  [WALL 318] Leach, Desi
Electrocatalytic activity of modified Nafion films
11:30 am- 11:50 am  [WALL 318] Lloyd, Quincey
Lexical Processing Using a Stroop Task
11:50 am- 12:10 pm  [WALL 318] Lutfy, Stephen
The Confederate Flag: White Privilege & Stratification
12:10 pm- 12:30 pm  [WALL 318] McCormick, Jerry
Edge Detection Using Wavelet Analysis
12:10 pm- 12:30 pm  [WALL 322] McLeod, Stephanie
The Effect of Road Mortality on Semi-aquatic Turtle Populations in Horry County
1:30 pm- 1:50 pm  [WALL 322] Purvis, Mary
The Effect of Natural Weather Phenomenon on Homeowners Insurance in South Carolina Coastal Counties
1:30 pm- 1:50 pm  [WALL 322] Quigley, Brian
Numeric Modeling of Mississippi and Atchafalaya Sediment Dispersal on the Texas-Louisiana Shelf
1:50 pm- 2:10 pm  [WALL 318] Frimpong, Derek
Healthcare
1:50 pm- 2:10 pm  [WALL 318] Robertson, Brett
Enron Vs. General Electric: Is Earnings Management Worth the Risk?
2:10 pm- 2:30 pm  [WALL 318] Schoonmaker, Daniel
Life in the Clouds: Who owns your files?
2:30 pm- 2:50 pm  [WALL 318] Shirk, David
Changing Gears: Moving Coastal Carolina University in a New Direction
2:30 pm- 2:50 pm  [WALL 318] Smith, Katrina
Preferential Fish Consumption Based Omega-3 Fatty Acids and Mercury Concentrations
2:30 pm- 2:50 pm  [WALL 322] Stull, Amanda
Blocking Peroxynitrites
2:50 pm- 3:10 pm  [WALL 318]
Miller, Stephanie
Geological Impacts on and Sediment Transport and Beach Erosion in Fire Island, New York

2:50 pm- 3:10 pm  [WALL 322]
Taylor, Amanda
Predicting the Outcomes to Water Quality Variables in Estuarine Environments Due to the Passing of a Hurricane

2:50 pm- 3:10 pm  [WALL 318]
Totten, Frances
Distribution Analysis of Neonate Strandings along the Lower East Coast of the United States

3:10 pm- 3:30 pm  [WALL 318]
Tomlinson, Sherri
Bacteriophage at the Beach

3:10 pm- 3:30 pm  [WALL 322]
Totten, Frances
Predicting the Outcomes to Water Quality Variables in Estuarine Environments Due to the Passing of a Hurricane

3:30 pm- 3:50 pm  [WALL 318]
Vincent, Matthew
Growth Rate of Mugil cephalus in the Closed Saltwater Sandpiper Pond

3:30 pm- 3:50 pm  [WALL 322]
Wolfrey, Scott
Wind Power in North Myrtle Beach

3:30 pm- 3:50 pm  [WALL 318]
Zourdos, Cari
Macroalgal Cover and Composition in Relation to Diadema Antillarum Distribution in Discovery Bay, Jamaica

3:50 pm- 4:10 pm  [WALL 318]
Miller, Stephanie
CDOM Dynamics in Texas Bays during Drought Conditions

4:10 pm- 4:30 pm  [WALL 318]
Garza, Guadalupe
The Journey to the American Dream: Treatment of Latin American Workers in Horry County, South Carolina.

4:10 pm- 4:30 pm  [WALL 322]
Mitchell, Dexter
It's not About Dexter!

4:30 pm- 4:50 pm  [WALL 318]
Mouse, Lauren
Defined Benefit vs. Defined Contribution Plans: Only 45 years to retirement.

4:30 pm- 4:50 pm  [WALL 322]
Kramer, Lindsey
Submerged Springs in Jamaica

4:50 pm- 5:10 pm  [WALL 318]
Patton, Briana
Adoption of Strength and Conditioning Routines by CCU’s Baseball Team through the Diffusion of Innovation

4:50 pm- 5:10 pm  [WALL 322]
Anderson, David
Santee Cooper’s Net Metering Policies for Renewable Energy Users

5:10 pm- 5:30 pm  [WALL 318]
Hutchins, Patrick
Mutualistic Interactions between Coral Symbiotic Algae and Coral Native Bacteria: Yet another Leg of Coral Holobiont Symbiosis

5:10 pm- 5:30 pm  [WALL 322]
Lougheed, Eric
Is Facebook Use Health Enhancing for College Students?

5:30 pm- 5:50 pm  [WALL 318]
DiPerna, Danielle
Identifying Accessory Proteins in Prion Diseases

5:30 pm- 5:50 pm  [WALL 322]
Achury, Natalia
Procrastination and Self-Efficacy in Athletes and Non-Athletes

Reminder:
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As you will quickly discover, there are many different sessions offered at various times during the Celebration of Inquiry conference. This means that you will need to be fairly organized and do some prioritizing in order to attend the sessions you really want to see. Take some time to mark your copy of the program so that you won’t forget any interesting sessions of the conference. It is also a good idea to have “Plan B” sessions marked, in case your first choice does not work out. Students, don’t forget that you may be required by your professors to attend specific sessions. Below are listed a few expectations first-time conference attendees should know to prevent some potentially uncomfortable, unexpected or embarrassing moments during the conference.

• Children: Because of the nature of most sessions, it may not be appropriate to bring young children. Please refer to the session abstracts. Also, if children become disruptive, parents/guardians will be asked to leave the session with them.

• Musical Performances: If you are unsure of whether or not applause is appropriate, follow the lead of the experienced audience members. During the performance, one should not talk, text or sing along. The general rule is to keep focused on the performance as a courtesy to those who prepared the presentation for you.

• Smoking: Smoking is prohibited throughout campus except for designated gazebos near most buildings. For the comfort and health of all attendees, smoking is only permitted in these gazebos.

• Photography, Videotaping: Photography and/or videotaping during any presentation are typically prohibited. If you wish to do so, you must get the permission of the speaker or performer in advance of the session.

• Group Presentations: These sessions generally consist of two or more presenters on a similar topic. Be on time for the session; it is very distracting for the audience and presenters if someone enters the room after the presentation has begun. If you are late, enter the room as quietly as possible and take a seat at the back of the room. When you are at a session, it is always a good idea to take notes on ideas that capture your interest; you may also want to take notes of questions you might have for the speakers.

• Audience Participation: Questions are welcomed and always encouraged.

• Poster Sessions: Several students are displaying posters of their research in Wall Board Room on Thursday from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm. Visitors are welcomed to enter this session at any time during the two hours assigned and to circulate the room and ask questions of the poster presenters.

• Cell Phones: As a courtesy to speakers and other attendees, please refrain from the use of pagers or cell phones during presentations. Please mute or silence your phones before the presentation begins. Texting is always inappropriate during a session or performance. Please be considerate of the presenters/performers and those around you; don’t underestimate their ability to see the glow of your phone.

Enjoy your time at the Celebration of Inquiry 2010.
February 17, 2010 WEDNESDAY

1. - Wed. 7:30 pm – 8:45 pm
The Challenges of Change: Ethics and Equity in our Diverse Communities (KEYNOTE ADDRESS)
[Wall Auditorium]
Richard Lapchick
Student Host: Dan Jolles
With the promises and hope of the “Yes, We Can” message, America faces the challenges of high expectations, meeting realities of impoverished education systems, violence, poverty and all forms of discrimination. Lapchick will communicate powerful messages to motivate us to get involved with breaking the cycle of despair faced by too many American youth by graphically laying out issues that confront so many young people. He inspires audiences to take action on any level possible, whether it is one-on-one or with a larger group.

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2. - Th 8:30 am - 9:20 am
Going Phishing: Catching Unsuspecting Users with Online Bait
[WALL 224]
James Bettke, Mike Watts, Paul Mevissen, Bryant Bailey
Student Host: Kiara Jenkins
In today's high tech world, people are in a hurry when they are doing things like logging onto banking accounts without checking to make sure the website is legitimate. What happens if a person logs into a bank account to find out all of their funds are gone? Whose fault is it?

3. - Th 8:30 am - 9:20 am
Breaking the Cycle, the Pressures of Progression
[WALL 225]
Tyrishia Thomas
Student Host: Ashley Coleman
This presentation will be a panel discussion that features members of faculty, staff, and students. During this discussion the panel members will answer a series of questions allowing them to talk about obstacles they have overcome, what they did to overcome them, and what advice they would give to someone that is trying to progress while facing the pressures of life.

3A. - Th 8:30 am - 9:20 am
Disabilities and School Safety: Does a Connection Exist?
(session also presented Th 11:30 am – 12:20 pm
[BRHS 201, #26]
[KRNS 201]
Patricia Rauckhorst
Student Host: Alexandra Toma
Are the needs of students with disabilities considered when establishing security and safety procedures in schools? This interactive discussion will explore the behaviors and needs of students with various disabilities and the subsequent impact, if any, on school safety. Session leaders will also offer suggestions for behavior management.
4. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am
The Ukulele Today
[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Scott Pleasant
Student Host: Alyssa Frison
This multi-media session will focus on the role of the ukulele in American music and culture. After a presentation and video, the session will conclude with a 45-minute ukulele concert featuring amateur and professional musicians.

5. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am
Nicaraguan Women Learning a Trade
(session also presented Th 11:30 am – 12:45 pm EHFA 136, #36)
[EHFA 136]
Chris Todd
Student Host: Justin Grimes
As a result of the In Her Hands exhibition in CCU’s Rebecca Randall Bryan Gallery (Fall 2008), the presenter connected with a small trade school teaching women in rural Nicaragua some predominantly masculine trades in order to create a new system of sustainability. Working with Nicaraguan students to offer an artistic angle to their woodworking education was exciting. Covered in the presentation is the history of this small school and how they are challenging cultural norms in order to offer a better living to their young women.

6. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am
Watching Peace Happen [FILM]
[EHFA 249]
Tom Ducary, Suheir Daoud, Ronald Green
Student Host: Lauren Akers
Presenting the unique opportunity to explore peace through film, three remarkable movies will be shared and discussed. By expressing thoughts and emotions far more powerful than our common misunderstandings, the films shed light on the human aspect of violent conflict and our obstacles to achieving lasting peace.

7. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am
Dramatic Drawings: Manga in Japan and Other Countries
[EHFA 247]
Hannah Grippo, Gerald Roybal
Student Host: Kayla Calhoun
Manga is a large and diverse Japanese art/literature form expressed through comic and books cartoons. The presenters will explore Manga’s history and its affect in Japan, its influence and spread through the rest of the world, and where it is now as an ever-growing and evolving art form.

8. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am
Think Outside the Bottle
[EHFA 244]
Christina McCluskey, Lauren Greoski
Student Host: Rufus Wilson
The Think Outside the Bottle Campaign is part of the sustainability initiative at Coastal Carolina University. The presenters will be discussing the immense environmental, health, and monetary impacts of drinking bottled water. Participants will also be given the opportunity to take the Tap Water Challenge.

9. - Th 8:30 am - 9:45 am
2012: Another Example of Doomsday Prophecy vs. Science Education (session also presented Thurs 11:30 am – 12:45 pm EHFA 250, #34)
[EHFA 251]
Louis Rubbo
Student Host: Leigha Peterson
For many, December 21, 2012 marks a moment in time that will bring with it catastrophic events to Earth and its inhabitants. This talk will review the cataclysmic prophecies for 2012 and demonstrate how fundamental scientific principles discredit most predictions.

10. – session rescheduled
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11. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
PLENARY SESSION
The Difficulty of Dealing with Race in a Diversifying World: Why We Must Rethink We Know
[WALL Auditorium]
Issac Bailey
Student Host: Alicia Robinson
In 1776 America, power resided almost exclusively in the hands of property-owning white men. By 2042, the nation they founded may be majority-minority. That radical change must be met with a radically-new way of thinking about race and power in a country that has seen a bi-racial man elected president and a woman of Asian descent become one of the leading 2010 gubernatorial candidates in South Carolina, a state where the Civil War began. Our changing demographic reality is one of the primary challenges of our time. How we meet that challenge will mean a stronger country or a weaker one.

12. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Rediscovering God in America: The Intent of the Founders versus the Intent of the Recipients
[WALL 317]
Mark Mitchell
Student Host: Jesse Ford
Are the wishes of the Founding Fathers with regard to Faith in public life being respected by today’s leaders, the recipients of the efforts of the Founding Fathers? The presenters will discuss this important topic and use video to look at our nation’s documents, buildings, symbols, and other artifacts.

13. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Addressing the Current Challenges of Undergraduate Education at Coastal Carolina University
[WALL 210]
Megan McIlreavy, Kerry Schwanz, Shujaat Ahmed
Student Host: Meghan Delaney
Team-Based Learning (TBL) is a teaching approach that centers around the active engagement of students as they learn new course material. This panel will seek to articulate the TBL model, their experiences and student perceptions as they address the current challenges of undergraduate education.

14. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Lakes at Litchfield Oral History Project
[WALL 209]
Jennifer Taylor
Student Host: Calvin Winston
History professor Jennifer Taylor, program director for an oral history project in the retirement community of Litchfield, SC, details her experience conducting and converting interviews for archival use and her documentary film. Highlights from the film, including coverage of WWII, Civil Rights and humanitarian work, will also be shown.

15. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Engaging Humanities with Popular Culture, Engaging Popular Culture with Humanities
[WALL 226]
Ronald Green, Dylan Wittkower
Student Host: Jacquetta Woods
Dylan Wittkower will speak about the importance and benefits of critical engagement with popular culture, and present some of his research on the ways Facebook reveals and alters the process of maintaining friendships. Ronald Green considers how Buddhism is being shaped by mediatization and classroom usages of popular culture representations of Buddhism.

16. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Meeting the Challenges of Autism
[EHFA 246]
Linda Palm, Christine Sullivan, Debbie Wardell, Michelle Dunsford, Kimberly LaPiene, Rebecca McConkey
Student Host: Lance Rhodes
Autism spectrum disorders affect one in 150 individuals. Members of the Behavior Therapy Internship Program will discuss the use of applied behavior analysis to improve the quality of life for children with autism. Therapists and students interns will describe their responsibilities and the rewards that result from helping others.
17. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Charity Starts at Home: Support for the Mubarak Institute of Literacy and Learning
[EHFA 248]
Amanda Kraft
Student Host: Allie Boltz
CCU’s chapter of Sigma Tau Delta believes that charity starts at home. Truly, the power for change rests in local communities and grassroots organizations willing to make the transglobal leap. Come discuss campus events organized by Chi Rho and its recent involvement with the Mubarak Institute for Literacy and Learning.

18. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
How Gender Studies Can Make You Marketable
[WALL 308]
Julinna Oxley, Aneilya Barnes, Philip Whalen, Jason Eastman, Deborah Walker
Student Host: Alyssa Miller
This session will be a discussion of how the study of gender enhances student learning and marketability, and how gender studies raise awareness of social problems, norms and constructs that are ‘a challenge of our times.’ Conversation will be led by CCU faculty members affiliated with the Women's and Gender Studies Program.

19. - Th 10:00 am - 11:15 am
Shadows of War (session also presented Thurs 1:30 pm – 2:45 pm EHFA 248, #43) [EHFA 250]
Ken Townsend, Paul Olsen
Student Host: Ben Syphiewki
To what extent has the war in Afghanistan affected troops and their stateside families? Based on interviews taken in Afghanistan and follow up interviews at their stateside homes, the imprint of war on soldiers and families will be discussed.

20. - Th 10:00 am - 12:45 pm
Pray the Devil Back to Hell [FILM]
[WALL 309]
JoAnne Flanders, Pat Singleton-Young, James Henderson, Rebecca Hamill, Linda Martin, Mario Morales, Matthieu Chan Tsin, Rosemary Browne,
Patience Locke, Amanda Brian, Geoff Parsons, Timothy Hodge, Ryan D'Alessandro
Screening and discussion of Pray the Devil Back to Hell (2008), a film by Abigail Disney and Gini Reticker chronicles the remarkable story of the courageous Liberian women who came together to end a bloody civil war and bring peace to their shattered country.

21. - Th 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
African American Museum on Wheels [SANKOFA] SPECIAL EVENT
[WB 153 - Small Gym]
Angela Jennings
The African American Museum on Wheels exhibit will take the audience on a journey through slavery, the era of King Cotton and the uplifting days of Emancipation. It also tells the stories of such notables as Ida B. Wells, the Negro Basketball League, the Tuskegee Airman and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

22. - Th 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Post-a-Secret
[SCTR CINO Grille]
Patrick Hutchins
Submit a personal secret, anonymously, on a display board. Inspired by the “Post Secret” series by Frank Warren, this exhibit gives participants an opportunity to get something off their chest, celebrate an achievement, or test their feelings towards a specific subject, while reading the “secrets” of others. Materials will be provided; one can also prepare a card at home and drop it off.
23. - Th 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Photovoice Community Assessment: Coastal Carolina University
[KRNS 108]
Brittany Birnbaum, Theresa Schamberger, Samantha Keenan, Caraline Tompkins
Student Host: Courtney Jones
The purpose of this research project was to identify important issues affecting the quality of life of the Coastal Carolina University community. The presenters will discuss their use of Photovoice techniques were used to identify the needs and assets of the population where three major themes emerged from the analysis of the CCU community; affinity, communication, and growth.

24. - Th 10:30 am - 12:00 pm
V-Day Coastal Carolina University: “The Vagina Monologues” 2010
[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]
Nadiyah Brown
Student Host: Dezjhion Wilkins
This award-winning play is based on V-Day founder/playwright Eve Ensler’s interviews with more than 200 women. With humor and grace the piece celebrates women's sexuality and strength. Through this play and the liberation of this one word, countless women have taken control of their bodies and their lives.

25. - Th 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Getting the 4-1-1: How to Ace Your Interview and Graduate to the Real World
[WALL 224]
Tiffany Kasarjian, Jessica Davis, Kim Bicknell, Vanessa Jemmott, Ashley Stevens, Heather-Nicole Spires, Leah Mazurkiewicz
Student Host: Jillian Frederick
This session will prepare you for a job interview in this highly competitive job market. You will be walked through the interview process starting from what to wear, to the most frequently asked interview questions and finally to the post-interview process. Mock interviews will be conducted and the audience will be invited to participate!

26. - Th 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Disabilities and School Safety: Does a Connection Exist? (session also presented Th 8:30 am – 9:20 am KRNS 201, #10)
[KRNS 201]
Patricia Rauckhorst
Student Host: Ashley Best
Are the needs of students with disabilities considered when establishing security and safety procedures in schools? This interactive discussion will explore the behaviors and needs of students with various disabilities and the subsequent impact, if any, on school safety. Session leaders will also offer suggestions for behavior management.

27. - Th 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Rewards of Study Abroad Program
[PRIN 101]
Carmen Ketron
Student Host: Tyrishia Thomas
College study abroad programs provide an amazing gateway to a comprehensive education that makes it possible for every student to become a top contender in today’s global job market. This session will demonstrate the rewarding lifelong effects of study abroad to enable both personal self-awareness and intellectual growth and an improved understanding of others.

28. - Th 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
New Communication Technologies: The Benefits and Challenges of Social Networking Sites and Cell Phones
[KRNS 108]
Terry Pettijohn, Deborah Perkins, Justin Catino, Stephanie Krepecio, Jennifer Johnson, Britany Smalls
Student Host: Monique Pope
With the introduction of new communication technologies (social networking, Facebook, MySpace, Twitter, cell phones, mobile e-mail, texting), questions arise regarding whether these are advantageous or detrimental to our social relationships and ourselves. In this session, we will share recent research findings, including student research projects conducted in the psychology department.
29. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm (MOVED to Th 1:30 pm)
**Exploring Culture** *(session also presented Th 3:00 pm – 4:15 pm KRNS 108, #54)*

[**KRNS 108 and KRNS 109**]
Barbara Ritter, Erika Small
Participants will simulate the experience of entering a foreign culture. After interacting with people from a culture different from their own, participants will discuss the psychological aspects of this experience.

30. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
**Professional Career Development**
[**WALL 319**]
John Lox
*Student Host: Tabitha James*
In our difficult economic times, it is essential to effectively plan for a career. This session explores what students do not know about the skill sets necessary for today and tomorrow.

31. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
**The Ultimate Gift in the Pursuit of Happyness** *(session also presented Th 1:30 pm – 2:45 pm EHFA 250, #51)*

[**WALL 317**]
Michael Latta
*Student Host: Sophia Nichols*
The free enterprise system is based on putting your time, money and family at risk to obtain something of great value. The presenters will explore the built-to-last values that underlie our family business culture and see how they are not based on money.

32. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
**Live Another Day** *(session also presented Th 1:30 pm – 2:45 pm EHFA 244, #52)*

[**EHFA 245**]
Jennie Cassidy
*Student Host: Laura Porth*
Coastal Carolina University is in the process of a new suicide prevention campaign. Survey data collected from CCU students as well as students presenting to Counseling Services show that many students contemplate and even attempt suicide. This session will explore ways to prevent suicide among Coastal Carolina University students.

32A. – Th 11:30 am – 12:45 pm
**Spanish in the US**
[**EHFA 247**]
Jade Baker, Rachel Firtzmaurice, Yun Sil Jeon, Michael Larry, Heather North, Michael Onufer and Daniela Perez
The Spanish language is the second most-common language in the US after English. Spanish Club students at CCU will present investigate topics related to Spanish learners in the US, focusing in the importance and advantages of speaking Spanish in this country.

33. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
**Study Abroad Experiences through the International Studies Program** *(session also presented Th 3:00 pm – 4:15 pm EHFA 247, #57)*

[**EHFA 252**]
Jennifer Aldershoff, Lauren Tierney
*Student Host: Caitlin Sweeney*
This session will provide information on personal experiences from past study abroad students. Information will be provided on how to apply for a study abroad program, followed by a question and answer session to address issues that are of most concern to students interested in studying abroad.

34. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
**2012: Another Example of Doomsday Prophecy vs. Science Education** *(session also presented Th 8:30 am – 9:45 am EHFA 251, #9)*

[**EHFA 250**]
Louis Rubbo
*Student Host: Jamia Howard*
For many, December 21, 2012 marks a moment in time that will bring with it catastrophic events to Earth and its inhabitants. This talk will review the cataclysmic prophecies for 2012 and demonstrate how fundamental scientific principles discredit most predictions.

35. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
**Leaving No Trace: Outdoor Environmental Ethics**

[**EHFA 244**]
Stephen Beck
*Student Host: Meghan Amarante*
As increasing numbers of people visit natural areas, the cumulative environmental damage can be enormous. How can individuals and groups minimize such impact while sharing wilderness areas with many other visitors? This session will outline principles and practices of outdoor ethics based on an abiding respect for nature.

36. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
Nicaraguan Women Learning a Trade (session also presented Th 8:30 am – 9:45 am EHFA 136, #5)
[EHFA 136]
Chris Todd
Student Host: Eric Davies
As a result of the In Her Hands exhibition in CCU’s Rebecca Randall Bryan Gallery (Fall 2008), the presenter connected with a small trade school teaching women in rural Nicaragua some predominantly masculine trades in order to create a new system of sustainability. Working with these Nicaraguan students to offer an artistic angle to their woodworking education was exciting. Covered in this presentation is the history of this small school and how they are challenging cultural norms in order to offer a better living to their young women.

37. - Th 11:30 am - 12:45 pm
The Bahá’í Faith: a Religion to Meet the Challenges of our Times
(session also presented Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm WALL 224, #55)
[WALL 211]
Margene Willis, Ginny Kintz, Greg Kintz, Wendi Burgess, Linda Lyerly
Student Host: Kelly Cann
Presenters will discuss the Bahá’í Faith, the world’s newest religion, which includes many new understandings which meet the needs of humanity today. Among these are the oneness of all humanity, the progressive nature of religious teachings, the essential harmony between science and religion, and social and economic justice leading to world peace.
40. - Th 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm  
**El orfanato (The Orphanage) [FILM]**  
[WALL 309]  
JoAnne Flanders, Sherry LeCompte, James Henderson, Rebecca Hamill, Linda Martin, Maria Luisa Torres, Geoff Parsons, Rebecca Searle, Jack Flanders, Jose Luis Mireles, Ryan DAlessandro, Timothy Hodge  
This session is a film screening and discussion of Juan Antonio Bayona's El orfanato (2007). Returning to her childhood home—a mysterious, seaside orphanage—Laura and her family unknowingly unleash a long-forgotten, evil spirit. Now, thrust into a chilling nightmare that involves the disappearance of her young son, Laura must confront the memories of her past before the ghosts of the orphanage destroy her . . . and everyone she has ever loved.

41. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm  
**Even a Chemist Can Play Jazz Sax** *(session also presented Fr 12:30 pm – 1:20 pm STSC - CINO Grille, #103)*  
[WALL Auditorium]  
John Goodwin  
*Student Host: Alex DeCaro*  
Many career paths take so much dedication that musical or artistic interests are neglected and talents ignored. The presenter, a professor of chemistry, will take the risk of performing jazz as a responsibility to himself since the personal rewards of music-making are worth it.

42. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm  
**Seeing with Fresh Ears: Re-Examining the Holocaust Through Music** *(session also presented Th 3:00 pm – 4:15 pm EHFA 152-Recital Hall, #58)*  
[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]  
Anne Dervin  
*Student Host: Amber Day-Parker*  
Music is a fundamental part of all cultures. Within the context of one of the worst examples of genocide in contemporary history, composers and performers continued to create their art. Examining the music created within the Nazi concentration looks beyond the facts, statistics, and common images associated with the Holocaust and helps us to remember the cultural destruction that is a result of genocide.

42A. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm  
**Come to a Forum: Freshmen Discuss Their Capstone Project**  
[WALL 304]  
Natalie Dixon, Brianne Filan, Natalie Hazel, Katelyn Edwards  
*Student Host: Cassandra Andrews*  
A forum is an open discussion of controversial issues based on facts that represent various approaches. Selected winners of a UNIV 110 capstone project will present their forum topic, “Media's Affect on Eating Disorders”, its issues and approaches.

43. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm  
**Shadows of War** *(session also presented Th 10:00 am – 11:15 am EHFA 250, #19)*  
[EHFA 248]  
Ken Townsend, Paul Olsen  
*Student Host: Taylor Eubanks*  
To what extent has the war in Afghanistan affected troops and their stateside families. Based on interviews taken in Afghanistan and follow up interviews at their stateside homes, the imprint of war on soldiers and families will be discussed.

44. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm  
**The Ghost of Christopher Seider: Murder, Mayhem, and Massacre in Revolutionary Boston**  
[EHFA 252]  
John Navin, Douglass Jansen, Patrick Nemes, Amber Howard, Anthony Ludwig  
*Student Host: Monique Burroughs*  
On February 22, 1770, 12-year old Christopher Seider was murdered by a resident of Boston. Eleven days later, British troops killed five men in the “Boston Massacre.” How were these two events linked, why do Seider and Massacre victims share a common grave, and why did the boy's ghost appear in Paul Revere's chamber window a year later?
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45. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm (MOVED TO FRI. see #85A)  
The Modern Folklore of the American Trucker  
[EHFA 118 - Theater Classroom]  
Jason Eastman, William Danaher  
Student Host: Shannon Mack  
American trucking is glorified as an occupation comprised of men who risk their lives and sacrifice much to work in one of this country's most celebrated and rewarding blue-collar jobs. Guitars in hand, the presenters will explore this modern, working-class masculine archetype as it is honored in contemporary folk music.

46. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm  
Mentoring Children: Shared Responsibilities for Our Future  
[WALL 209]  
Margene Willis, Michelle Gelfand, Rebecca McConkey, Kevin Helmer, Renee Ford, Rebecca Wallace, Hannah Singleton, John Chanaca, Lisa Miller, Emma Savage-Davis, Diane Smart, Coleen Costar, Brittany Hite  
Student Host: Taneisha Gibson  
The Dalton and Linda Floyd Family Mentoring Program encourages Coastal Carolina University students to mentor area school children as a shared responsibility for our nation's future – its children. Mentors and school guidance counselors will share the risks, responsibilities and rewards of this program over a five year period.

47. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm  
Grand Strand In-migrants Satisfaction Study  
[EHFA 245]  
Kimberly Warne, Bomi Kang, Alexis Oswald  
Student Host: Jerel Farris  
Domestic migration to the Carolina coastal region has increased dramatically over the past five years, spurring increases in housing, support services, employment and infrastructure. This study examines which social and economic factors in-migrants consider important, their perception of the quality of those factors, and the relationship between community attachment and individual happiness.

48. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm  
We're All in This Together: Making the Connection  
(session also presented Thurs. 3:00 pm- 4:15 pm in Wall 317, #58A)  
[WALL 317]  
Eugene Bellamy Jr., Monique Burroughs, Alyssa Frison, Jachael Holmes, Victoria Jackson, Cameron Pearson, Keonta' Ramsey, Andreia Scott, Carleeta Simmons, and Jacquett Woods  
Student Host: Ashleigh Mitchell  
Join us in an interactive presentation, discussing issues that students feel are imperative for the growth of CCU and that would make us proud to represent it. We will address the responsibilities administration, faculty, staff and students have concerning academia, diversity and school spirit and the risks and rewards associated with addressing these issues.

49. – session rescheduled

50. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm  
Conspiracy 2.0: Risks, Rewards and Responsibilities in Web-Based Media (session also presented Th 4:30 pm – 5:45 Wall 307)  
[WALL 225]  
Ryan Shelley, Matthew Clark, Ronald Green  
Student Host: Jasmine Lawton  
Conspiracy theories threaten the viability of democracy through the expression of an unjustified enthusiasm. The speed at which these theories circulate across the globe makes them dangerously available for consumption. This project analyzes the propagation of conspiratorial ideology in new media and the origin of enthusiasm from a philosophical perspective.

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The Ultimate Gift in the Pursuit of Happyness (session also presented Th 11:30 am –pm 12:45 p.m. Wall 317, # 31)  
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53. - Th 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
The Game of Life
[EHFA 246]
Katie Zahm, Deana Lewis
Student Host: Adrianna Refling
This game show will provide the information and resources you need to make an impact on the world we live in. Play the game, Learn the facts, GET INVOLVED!

54. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
Exploring Culture (session also presented Th 1:30 am – 2:45 pm KRNS 109 and KRNS 108)
[KRNS 108 and KRNS 109]
Barbara Ritter, Erika Small
Student Host: Rob Mulvey
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56. - Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
Lessons from the Big Screen: Sports Movies and You
[WALL Auditorium]
Mark Mitchell
Student Host: Stevi-Blair Morris
Selected sports movies will be sampled to allow us to draw motivation from the characters and their drive to overcome the challenges of their day. Movies such as Rudy, Cinderella Man, Miracle, and others provide lasting motivational images for their audiences. The presenters will review and discuss with the audience.

57.- Th 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
Study Abroad Experiences through the International Studies Program (session also presented Th 11:30 am – 12:45 pm EHFA 252)
[EHFA 247]
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*Student Host: LaToya Rhea*  
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60. - Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm  
**Merging Peace and Nuclear Weapons: A Necessary Contradiction?**  
*[EHFA 105]*  
Yelena Ninichuk, Victoria Poston  
*Student Host: Desmond Wallace*  
Presenters address the challenges nuclear weapons pose to world peace by examining personal accounts and literary representations of victimhood and survival from Nagasaki. Understanding the risks, can the use of nuclear weapons be justified? How do survivors find meaning after these experiences? What are our responsibilities in preventing similar disasters?

61. - Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm  
**Adventures in Longlining: Shark Research at Coastal Carolina University**  
*[EHFA 248]*  
Claire McLeod, Jackie Foote  
*Student Host: Kristen Cobb*  
For ten years, CCU faculty and students have been conducting research on sharks in local waters. These dedicated individuals have discovered some amazing things about the ocean’s top predator. Come speak with two students involved in the process and learn how you can get involved.

62. - Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm  
**Conspiracy 2.0: Risks, Rewards and Responsibilities in Web-Based Media**  
*[WALL 307]* *(session also presented Th 1:30 pm – 2:45 pm Wall 225, #50)*  
Ryan Shelley, Matthew Clark, Ron Green  
*Student Host: Kim Hart*  
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63. - Th 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm  
**Taking It to the Streets: Freedom Readers Bring Literacy to the Community**  
*[WALL 308]*  
Tracy S. Bailey  
*Student Host: Thomas Squire*  
Freedom Readers promotes literacy development in the community as a complement to the work done in area classrooms. Find out how you can change lives and make a long-term investment in the life of one child by sharing high-quality children's literature in a friendly, non-threatening environment.

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63A. – Th 7:30 pm – 8:45 pm
INVITED SPEAKER
“Diagnosing the beating heart of our atmosphere: a puzzle for future generations”
[Wall Auditorium]
Var Limpasuvan, 2010 Distinguished Teacher-Scholar Lecturer
As concerns and debates grow over global climate change, scientists forge ahead toward grasping a better understanding of climate variability. In the atmosphere (an integral component of our climate system), research efforts are unraveling its fundamental global pattern that accounts for much of the changing wintertime meteorological conditions. As the “heart” of our atmosphere, this pattern beats in time but becomes arrhythmic in association with unusual atmospheric occurrences 30,000 feet above ground. To date, our limited knowledge of the atmosphere at these lofty heights and computational constraints make the diagnosis of this heart condition difficult and uncertain. With rapid development in technology that will allow us to better observe and simulate the atmosphere, this difficulty, which clouds our ability to assess future climate change, may be overcome by future generations.
This presentation is part of the Distinguished Teacher-Scholar Lecturer Series made possible through the generous support of HTC, the Horry Telephone Cooperative, Inc.

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64. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
The Trapped Palestinian Minority in Israel: Between Citizenship and Nationalism
[EHFA 248]
Suheir Daoud
Student Host: Jade Perry
During the 2006 Israel-Hezbollah war, Palestinian citizens of Israel received a sharp reminder of their complicated status as citizens of Israel and members of a larger Arab nationality. What are the impacts of the July 2007 War on the Palestinian identity and relationship with the Jewish state?

65. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
Meant to Mentor: A Three-Way Perspective of Enhancing the College Experience
[EHFA 247]
Ebony Bowden, Travis Overton, Michael Collins
Student Host: Terrence Parson
While working in a student-focused environment, mentoring is an informal, but crucial responsibility that every higher education professional must embrace.

66. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
Cisco Network Access Control... OH NO!
[EHFA 166]
Matt Dunham, Lee Anderson, Rodney Miles
Student Host: Amanda Allen
Computer security is one of the biggest challenges of our time, and dealing with the risk associated with computer-based attacks is every user’s responsibility. Like it or not, Cisco Network Access Control is here to help.

67. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
The Condemned: Lessons that We Should Have Learned from the Past [WALL 225]
Yoav Wachsman, Robert Salvino
Student Host: Travis Belton
This presentation will discuss why people engage in irrational economic behavior that sometimes leads to economic crises and what must we do to learn from our mistakes. Past crises were largely caused by poor government policies that created perverse incentives and by individual carelessness.

68. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
**Why It's Hard to Save the Environment, One Person at a Time**
[EHFA 245]
Robert Bass
**Student Host: Cameron Pearson**
Environmental problems are among our greatest challenges. Part of the reason is that what one person does seems to have negligible effect by itself. Even if we can say what we need to do, it may not help unless we all, or at least most of us, do it.

69. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
**Network Marketing: Past, Present, and Future** *(session also presented Fr 10:30 am – 11:20 am WALL 304 #84)*
[WALL 304]
Peter Danes, Matthew Silverberg
**Student Host: Da’Vita Gidron**
This program exhibits the evolution of the network marketing industry. The discussion will give insight to a potential career path for aspiring entrepreneurs. Network marketing is a good way to build a business with low risk, while learning valuable business skills.

70. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
**Finding a Job in the REAL WORLD** *(session also presented Fr 12:30 pm – 1:20 pm EHFA 245, #104)*
[EHFA 250]
Robert Bulsza, Connie Jones
**Student Host: Frankie Pinckney**
You have a great education...now what? Are you prepared to compete against the herd of applicants for the job you really want? Learn the secrets to creating a great cover letter and resume, acing your interview, creating a successful network, and finding your ideal internship or career position.

71. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
**Understanding Global Color Issues** *(session also presented Fr 10:30 am – 11:20 am EHFA 245, #85)*
[EHFA 244]
Steven Bleicher
**Student Host: Justice Aaron**
This session will be an overview of issues of global color meaning and usage. It is meant as an eye opener and not the definitive statement. Global color usage will be discussed and the ceremonies and rituals of marriage and funerals will be used to highlight many of these cultural differences.

72. - Fr 8:30 am - 9:20 am
**Working Together to “Meet the Challenges of Our Times: The Risks, Responsibilities and Rewards” of Teamwork** *(session also presented Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm WALL 309)*
[WALL 308]
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**Student Host: Christina Wilson**
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73. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
**V-Day Coastal Carolina University: “Congo Teach In” 2010**
[KRNS 109]
Nadiyah Brown
**Student Host: Sandee Oliver**
This presentation was created by V-Day (vday.org) and STAND (standnow.org) to educate the public about the history and current war in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the violence the women there face, and what can be done to help.
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Sleeping with the Enemy - The Risks and Rewards of Collaboration for Conservation (session also presented Fr 11:30 am – 12:20 pm, EHFA 244, #102)
[EHFA 247]
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Student Host: Katie Kucinsky
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75. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Let’s Go Surfing Now: Using Online Communities to Engage Students in the Learning Process
[EHFA 251]
Rasby Powell, Ottis Murray
Student Host: Jordan Blyther
This presentation shares strategies for using online communities as a teaching tool. By using technologies and social networking formats that are part of our students’ daily lives, a participatory learning environment is created where students learn concepts through practicing those concepts.

76. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Being a CCU Mentor in PETE’s Walk Program
[EHFA 165]
Sandra Nelson, Heather Swayze, Hunter Frye
Student Host: Julianna Johnson
This session will provide CCU students with an understanding of the excitement, responsibilities and rewards of being a mentor within the Horry County School District. Program goals and the mentoring experiences of two physical education candidates will be shared.

77. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
The Swain Scholars Program: A Multi-disciplinary Approach to Community Health
[PRIN 117]
Michael Stellefson, Christina Eells, Tyler Gebauer, Kaile Laurenzo, Sherri Tomlinson
Student Host: Jermisha Coakley
The Swain Scholars is a multi-disciplinary program that provides selected undergraduate students with experience facilitating community health outreach. The team is implementing a disease self-management education program for patients in Horry County. Learn how this project intends to help patients control Type II diabetes and reduce the risk for disease-related complications.

78. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
How Insecure are You?
[EHFA 249]
Daniel McDonough
Student Host: Ingram Fulmore
With computers and the internet dominating everyday life, it is important to keep yourself secure in the digital world. This session will give an overview of computer and internet security for the intermediate user. (Note: It is suggested you know basic networking concepts and your way around Windows and you bringing a laptop is suggested.)

79. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am
Dream-Crossed Twilight Between Birth and Dying: Remembering Our Linguistic Identity (session also presented Fr 12:30 pm – 1:20 pm, WALL 210, #115)
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Student Host: DeElva Dash
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80. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**Green Computing**  
[WALL 309]  
John Stamey, Robert F. Dickey, Dalton Traina, Kyle Frye  
*Student Host: Steven Gantt*  
With the recent focus on the environment, computer science and information systems have joined the legions of green-thinkers. The green movement in computer and information systems emphasizes reuse and rehabilitation of equipment, economy of electricity, and brevity in communications. This presentation will take a practical look at what anyone involved in computing can do to help preserve and protect the earth’s resources.

81. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**Faithful Responses to the Challenges of Our Times**  
(session also presented Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm, WALL 225, #112)  
[WALL 210]  
Kay Keels, Rev. Diane A. Moseley  
*Student Host: Khadija Brohn*  
In this session, the presenters will propose to engage in a dialogue to explore how persons of faith can respond to our challenging times. They draw upon a wide range of experience and theological thought to bring to the discussion some of the “risks, responsibilities and rewards” made possible through faithful responses to difficult circumstances.

82. - Fr 9:30 am - 10:20 am  
**The War on Terror: A Definition of Victory**  
(session also presented Fr 1:30 pm – 2:20 pm, WALL 308, #117A)  
[WALL 209]  
Alex Ham, Fredanna M'Cormack, John Yanessa  
*Student Host: Jarrett Scott*  
The War on Terror is an intensely controversial topic in our society today. It has taken its toll on not only the Middle East, but the United States as well. With no end in sight, what exactly are we hoping to accomplish? Is it worth the cost?

83. - Fr 10:30 am - 12:20 pm  
**The Challenges of Leadership in the 21st Century:**  
PLENARY SESSION  
[WALL Auditorium]  
Greg Geer, David DeCenzo, David Bennett, Cynthia Elsberry, Linda Anast-May  
*Student Host: Paris Percill*  
This roundtable discussion and a question and answer segment will explore leadership challenges in the future from the perspective of different leaders. Participants will include Coastal Carolina University’s President, David DeCenzo; Horry County Schools’ Superintendent, Cynthia Elsberry; and Coastal Carolina’s football coach, David Bennett. This session will explore the construct of leadership, new challenges for leaders, leadership theory, and the actual practice of leadership.

84. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 pm  
**Network Marketing: Past, Present, and Future**  
(session also presented Fr 8:30 am – 9:20 am, WALL 304, #69)  
[WALL 304]  
Peter Danes, Matthew Silverberg  
*Student Host: James Scott*  
This program exhibits the evolution of the network marketing industry. The discussion will give insight to a potential career path for aspiring entrepreneurs. Network marketing is a good way to build a business with low risk, while learning valuable business skills.

85. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am  
**Understanding Global Color Issues**  
(session also presented Fr 8:30 am - 9:20am, EHFA 244, #71)  
[EHFA 245]  
Steven Bleicher  
*Student Host: Devin Glenn*  
This session will be an overview of issues of global color meaning and usage. It is meant as an eye opener and not the definitive statement. Global color usage will be discussed and the ceremonies and rituals of marriage and funerals will be used to highlight many of these cultural differences.

85A. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:45 am  
**Modern Folklore of the American Trucker**  
[WALL 317]  
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86. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Hi, I’m a Mac and I’m a PC and We Have Security Flaws  
[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]  
Chris Banks, Ryan Jensen, Bryan Williams, CJ Nayback  
Student Host: William Cannon  
“Hi, I’m a Mac. Hi, I’m a PC.” Both Mac and PC, joined by two Geek Squad agents, will be revealing common security problems from both Windows and Mac OS. They will also be confronting other security misconceptions. Follow these students’ tips and keep your computer safe forever!

87. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
The Corridor of Shame  
[WALL 225]  
Da’Vita Gidron  
Student Host: Carlos Jenkins  
What if your child had to walk through sewage to get to class? This happens everyday for children who attend schools that are part of the Corridor of Shame, down I-95 from the upstate in Abbeville, SC to the Grand Strand in Dillon, SC. It is our responsibility to ensure that our children have a high quality education; their futures and ours depend on it.

88. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Emotional Empathy and Relationships: Is there a Connection?  
[PRIN 107]  
Natalie Dorsey  
Student Host: Jachael Holmes  
One hundred and twenty five people were given the Multi-Dimensional Emotional Empathy Scale and a demographics survey. The data was analyzed using a multiple regression correlation to determine if there is a relationship between emotional empathy and relationship length and healthiness. The presenter will share this study’s results.

89. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
Pathways to Empowerment: Extracurricular Activity Participation and the Adolescent Self-Concept  
[EHFA 248]  
Matt Wilkinson  
Student Host: Keyanna Hampton  
The social environment of the school serves as an important stage for the public performance and construction of adolescent identity. This session will discuss outcomes associated with social integration in academic institutions as well as the consequences of the absence of such integration.

90. - Fr 10:30 am - 11:20 am
The Young and the Debtless (session also presented Fr 12:30 pm – 1:20 pm, EHFA 248, #105)  
[EHFA 251]  
Kenneth Small, Alexandra Castagna  
Student Host: Emmanuel Onu  
A newly married couple is having trouble dealing with the hardships of the current economic environment and new paradigm of joblessness. The couple seeks the help of a financial planner and together they act out numerous situations that arise throughout the life of their marriage.

91. - Fr 11:30 am - 2:20 pm
Post-A-Secret (EXHIBIT)  
[SCTR CINO Grille]  
Patrick Hutchins  
Submit a personal secret, anonymously. Inspired by the “Post Secret” series by Frank Warren, this art exhibit gives participants an opportunity to get something off their chest, celebrate an achievement, or test their feelings towards a specific subject. Materials will be provided; one can also prepare a card at home and drop it off.

92. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
Campus Threats and Social Control: The Concealed Carry on Campus Movement  
[EHFA 246]  
Robert Jenkot  
Student Host: Devin Pearson  
After the shootings at Virginia Tech in 2007, calls came for students, faculty and staff to carry weapons on college campuses nationwide. This session examines the rhetoric of the movement to allow for concealed carry of firearms on campus and considers the ramifications of that policy from several vantage points.
93. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm  
**Poverty and Hunger: You Can Make a Difference**  
[EHFA 109]  
Sheena McGee  
*Student Host: Geneva Kitchings*  
Millions are affected worldwide by poverty and hunger. We have a responsibility towards those who are unable to take care of themselves. But can one person really make a difference? Join the speaker as she shares her story, and learn how you can help build a better world for everyone.

94. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm  
**Steps to Creating a Secure Password**  
[EHFA 136]  
Robert Brown, Dewayne Burnette, Trace Gregg  
*Student Host: Rahmel Williams*  
Creating a secure password is a necessity for protecting valuable data. The responsibility of having a secure password belongs to the user. The presenters’ goal is to make their audience aware of the risks of not choosing a secure password, and showing six steps to create a strong password.

95. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm  
**Project LOLA: Animal Assisted Therapy**  
[EHFA 247]  
Chris Donevant-Haines  
*Student Host: Dynisha Johnson*  
Project LOLA (Living Options, Loving Animals) is a program currently in developmental stages wherein animal assisted therapy is used to aid students in decreasing stress, anxiety and home sicknesses, as well as improving mood. This session reviews research which indicates the positive impact on physical and emotional health through contact with animals.

96. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm  
**Music and Money: Which One is a Priority in Our Schools?**  
[PRIN 101]  
Vernon Huggins  
*Student Host: Diondra McFarlan*  
Research, in a documentary style, will present information on how a band director deals with minimal funding accompanied by photos to further support this research. Curriculum priorities and other subject area budgets are discussed in regards to music education and the importance of funding music and keeping it in schools.

97. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm  
**If You Want to Go fast, Go Alone. If You Want to Go Far, Go Together.**  
[PRIN 117]  
Jong Han Kim  
*Student Host: Terrell Ouzts*  
Were you born happy or unhappy? Will counting money make you happy? Can place impact your degree of happiness? This talk will focus on empirical psychology research on happiness.

98. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm  
**SC Cares: Giving Back to Nature**  
[EHFA 250]  
Stephanie McLeod, Spaz Gladney, Cindy Hedrick  
*Student Host: Genesis Darden*  
SC-CARES is a no kill, no breed sanctuary for unwanted, abused, and neglected exotic animals and wildlife. Its supporters strive to educate people about the exotic animal trade and instill them with respect for nature as a whole. Learn about what can be done and meet some of the rehabilitated animal residents.

99. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm  
**Venomous Snakes of South Carolina & Around the World**  
(*session also presented Fr 12:30 pm – 1:20 pm, EHFA 152*)  
[EHFA 152 - Recital Hall]  
Ryan Reed  
*Student Host: Araceli Moranchel*  
This presentation will cover the facts and myths of all six venomous snake species in South Carolina as well as other snakes from around the world. The presenters will look at the natural history, toxicology, conservation status and behavior of each species presented. Understanding and respecting these animals will help preserve wildlife and help people avoid injuries to themselves and the snakes they may have feared.
100. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
**Gender and Our Social Problems**
[WALL 307]
Julinna Oxley
*Student Host: Keshia Kelly*

To solve problems such as rising crime and violence, the breakdown of family, war, poverty, and the abuse of the environment, one needs to understand how these issues are related to gender. This session by students in Women's and Gender Studies program will discuss how gender constructs limit human possibilities and contribute to social ills.

101. - Fr 11:30 am - 12:20 pm
**Working Together to Meet the Challenges of Our Times: The Risks, Responsibilities and Rewards” of Teamwork** (session also presented Fr 8:30 am – 9:20 am WALL 308)
[WALL 309]
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*Student Host: Samantha Wright*

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103. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
**Lyrical Lunch: Even a Chemist can Play Jazz Sax** (session also presented Th 1:30 pm – 2:20 pm, WALL Aud. #114)
[SCTR CINO Grille]
John Goodwin
*Student Host: Erin Evans*

Join us for a musical performance by a talent Coastal faculty member while enjoying your lunch at Cino Grille. Many career paths take so much dedication that musical or artistic interests are neglected and talents ignored. The presenter, a professor of chemistry, will take the risk of performing jazz as a responsibility to himself since the personal rewards of music-making are worth it.

104. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
**Finding a Job in the REAL WORLD** (session also presented Fr 8:30 am – 9:20 am, EHFA 250, #70)
[EHFA 245]
Robert Bulsza, Connie Jones
*Student Host: Carleeta Simmons*

You have a great education...now what? Are you prepared to compete against the herd of applicants for the job you really want? Learn the secrets to creating a great cover letter and resume, acing your interview, creating a successful network, and finding your ideal internship or career position.

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**The Young and the Debtless** (session also presented Fr 10:30 am – 11:20 am, EHFA 251, #90)
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**Is Harvard’s MBA Oath the Right Idea for Ethical Business?**  
[WALL 309]  
Dennis Earl  
*Student Host: Steven Gantt*  
Last year 30% of Harvard’s MBA graduates signed an oath to be ethical in business. Their aim is to change the attitude of businesspeople from mere pursuit of profit to pursuit of profit in a morally responsible way. Is such an oath itself morally justified? Is it the best way to change business and our perceptions of it? Would it even work? A student panel of CCU business majors will address these questions.

107. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm  
**Demystifying Comparative Literary Studies**  
[WALL 211]  
Jennifer Karash-Eastman  
*Student Host: Timothy Bardlevens*  
Are you interested studying literature? Come learn about Comparative Literary Studies, a dynamic field that incorporates literary, cultural and theoretical studies. The risks, responsibilities and rewards of Comparative Literary studies will be presented, taking into consideration the historical origins and contemporary relevance of this fascinating area of study.

108. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm  
**Meeting the Challenge of “Person First” Language: It’s All About Respect**  
[KRNS 201]  
Tori Gardner, Lauren Hammond, Amanda Pasha, Ashley Sabia, Kathryn Wilber  
*Student Host: Camille Goodlow*  
Do you use “person first” language? What address is considered appropriate when interacting with individuals with disabilities? This presentation explores inappropriate language in school and community settings and in the media when referring to persons with disabilities. Presenters provide suggestions and model person-first language across all settings.

109. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm  
**Wireless Hot Spots: Security & Safety**  
[PRIN 103]  
Brandon Mayo  
*Student Host: Angel Elmore*  
In our society, public wireless Internet access is becoming more prevalent by the day. But how secure is wireless Internet access? This presentation will cover the risks of using these wireless hot spots, as well as what people can do to ensure their safety in public.

110. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm  
**UnBurdened Through UnBordering: Building Inter/Cross Cultural Communities**  
[EHFA 249]  
Leyla Nardali, Deborah Walker, Vanessa Jemmott, Kyle Diorio  
*Student Host: Karah Shackleford*  
To combat ethnocentrism, isolationism and protectionism in today’s national discourse, this session provides useful and diverse tools for establishing interpersonal relationships in unfamiliar cultures. The presenters will discuss their study abroad experiences and will lead an interactive and entertaining workshop on achieving cultural competencies.

111. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm  
**Legalize It: The Case for Same-Sex Marriage**  
[EHFA 165]  
Kayla Milliski, Fredanna M’Cormack, John Yannessa  
*Student Host: Nycole Green*  
The session supports the tenants of the Declaration of Independence and presents the case that granting same-sex couples the right to marry will allow the institution of marriage to better address and meet the needs of the diverse family structures found in the United States today.
112. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
**Faithful Responses to the Challenges of Our Times**
*(session also presented Fri 9:30 am - 10:20 am WALL 210, #81)*
[WALL 225]
Kay Keels, Rev. Diane A. Moseley
Student Host: Tersha Hughes
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113. - Fr 12:30 pm - 1:20 pm
**The Dangers of using Cell Phones While Driving**
[WALL Auditorium]
Dan Jolles and Jeree Matherson
Student Host: Sha’Nika Bess
The presenters researched the consequences from using cell phones and texting while driving and will present statistics and laws from various states regarding their usage along with the consequences.

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Student Host: DeAndra Mullins
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**Medical Mission to Guatemala**

**[EHFA 250]**
Jacquelyn Lee Smith
Student Host: Robert Harris
This session will provide an overview of The Medical Mission to Guatemala, an international service learning experience aimed to provide opportunities for students to experience global health issues in a cross-cultural setting.

119. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Osamu Tezuka’s Metropolis (dir. Rin Taro, 2001) [FILM]**

**[WALL 309]**
Maggie Ivanova
Student Host: Courtney Elliton
This session is a Film screening and discussion of Rin Taro's Osamu Tezuka's Metropolis (2001). Loosely based on Fritz Lang’s 1926 silent B&W classic Metropolis, this Japanese version revisits and interrogates one of the biggest challenges of our time: the risks and rewards of the merger between the power of technology/computers and human imagination.

120. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Genealogy 101**

**[KRNS 109]**
Leona (Lee) Brown
Student Host: Julia Olsen
This workshop will examine the basics of tracing one's family history. Participants will start their family tree using the internet as well as more traditional methods.

121. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Risks and Rewards of Intimate Secrets: Developing Emotional Strength and Taking Charge of Your Life**

**[PRIN 101]**
Patrick Hutchins
Student Host: Brittany Atkins
We all must reflect upon events, decisions, and circumstances that occur in our lives; some are harder to face than others. Inspired by “Post Secrets” by Frank Warren, this session will show you just how human you are and just how similar we all are to each other.

122. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Ethics in Business by Beta Gamma Sigma**

**[EHFA 244]**
Alexandra Castagna, Alysha Cellini
Student Host: Ly Pham
In the business world today, ethics has a major impact on the reputation and success of an individual employee, as well as the company as a whole. Beta Gamma Sigma will be presenting specific examples of ethical business practices. A business professional will also be presenting real life situations relating to ethical issues in the workplace.

123. - Fr 1:30 pm - 2:20 pm
**Fairy Tales: All Things Old Made New Again**

**[WALL 307]**
P. Michael Campbell
Student Host: Dekayla McFadden
In this panel, presenters will consider how classic fairy tales of old have been made “new,” that is, how they have been tweaked, abridged and sanitized to make them acceptable to modern tastes. By looking at the process of “updating” fairy tales, we learn something about our times and the challenges posed by the “modern condition,” as well as how these times differ from those of centuries past.

124. - Fr 2:30 pm - 3:20 pm
**Jazz After Hours with Dan O’Reilly: CLOSING SESSION**

**[WALL Auditorium]**
Dan O'Reilly
Come celebrate with the supreme music of Coastal Carolina University's own Big Band sound of the Jazz After Hours in a concert to close this year's conference. A reception for all will follow. [A brief awards recognition will take place preceding the concert.]
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