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Major sweet tooth...
A nine year old boy in the Ukraine spent almost $4,000 at a candy store last week, according to reports from Russian news agency RIA Novosti. The boy stole the money from his parents after he found out they kept their life savings under their bed. It wasn’t an easy task, either. The money was kept in dollars rather than the Ukrainian currency, so the child recruited an adult accomplice to help him convert the currency.

So long, and good night...
Not long after Mitt Romney gave his concession speech thanking his campaign staff for their work on the campaign, he did the fiscally conservative thing, and cancelled their credit cards. Once Romney admitted defeat his campaign immediately went into shutdown mode, dismantling it’s staff and cancelling their cards, leaving some with awkward cab rides home from the event.

Flushing gardens
A city in South Korea announced last week that it was opening what it says is “the world’s first toilet theme park.” The park will have a museum displaying Roman style toilets, European-style bed pans, and ancient Korean toilets. There will also be fun facts about human waste dispersed throughout the sculpture garden dedicated to squatting toilet users.PPI Claimline Ltd., for $195.
Initially the company refused to pay the bill, but when Herman took them to small claims court they chose to settle out of court for around $220.

Activists celebrate on election night after the passage of amendment 64 in Colorado which would legalize marijuana for recreational use in the state. The amendment, which will take effect in 2013, makes it legal for Colorado residents to carry up to one ounce of marijuana for personal use.

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Hurricane Andy
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States from all over the US have been sending bus loads of donations to the East Coast. Along with donations, power companies from all over the country have been sending workers to help fix the power lines in the north east states. This is a prime example of why our country is so wonderful and if everyone did something little it could make a huge difference. My heart goes out to everyone affected by Hurricane Sandy, especially the Coastal Carolina students that have been worrying around the clock about their family and friends at home.

One day the Jersey Shore will be rebuilt and refurbished to something wonderful that we can share with our future children. Until then we must strongly hold onto to the memories of summers at the shore and we must not let Sandy take our strength and dignity.

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A Big “Change” Over Night

As many of you know by now, President Barack Obama has been re-elected to serve a second term as president of the United States over Republican candidate Mitt Romney. The challenge he faced was whether or not he had lived up to his message of hope and change for America he so strongly touted during his campaign in 2008. Despite his successes, many Americans believe that the hope and change he had promised never came.

Even after his victory last Tuesday night, many young voters were still reluctant to say anything has changed for the better. If Tuesday’s election proved anything, it is that America has changed and the American people let their voices be heard through the power of their vote. Obama is still President, Democrats are still the majority party in the Senate and Republicans still maintain control of the House of Representatives.

Many wonder if there will be any change now that the President no longer has to worry about re-election or if we are going to continue down a path toward a gridlocked Congress and a forever polarized society. But in just one night, the American people made more dramatic changes to the social landscape than ever before.

Voters in Colorado and Washington State have become the first to approve the legalization marijuana for recreational use. Although the plant will be taxed and will most likely create an economic boom for the two states, there are legal challenges yet for Washington and Colorado.

“This will be a complicated process, but we intend to follow through,” said Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper. “That said, federal law still says marijuana is an illegal drug so don’t break out the Cheetos or gold fish too quickly.”

By popular vote, Maryland and Maine have become the first states to approve same-sex marriage while residents of Minnesota have voted, “No,” to banning gay marriage from their state’s constitution. But these were not the only strides forward taken by the gay rights movement. Rep. Tammy Baldwin of Wisconsin has become the first openly gay candidate to be elected to a Senate seat.

This historic progressive movement does not stop there. New Hampshire has become the first state to elect an all female delegation. Democrats Carol Shea-Porter and Anne Kuster have defeated their Republican incumbents U.S. Reps. Frank Guinta and Charlie Bass and will now serve alongside Senators Kelly Ayotte and Jeanne Shaheen in Congress. After a victorious Maggie Hassan was elected to be the new Democratic Governor, New Hampshire’s five most powerful political positions will be held by all female candidates.

Despite whether or not you believe that President Obama has or will make any changes for America, one thing is clear: the American people are changing. If Tuesday’s presidential election has proved anything, it is that we are a nation that is constantly evolving and we continue to strive for an America that makes better decisions, listens to new ideas and is truly free for all who are a part of it.

-Zach DeRitis
Pivotal role in presidential race

The Electoral College plays a pivotal role in the process of selecting a new president of the United States. In three, possibly four past elections, the candidate who won the popular vote lost the electoral vote, and therefore, the election.

The most recent case of this was the 2000 election between Bush and Gore.

According to Dr. Paul Peterson, a professor from the Department of Politics at Coastal Carolina, the Electoral College, has little room for error.

“In the cases of Grover Cleveland to Benjamin Harrison in 1888, Richard Nixon to John Kennedy in 1960, and Al Gore to George W. Bush in 2000, all three of those elections were extremely close in the popular vote with less than a one percent differential,” he said. “They were also well within the range of statistical error for a vote count. It is highly unlikely that a candidate would get, say, 55% of the popular vote and lose in the Electoral College.”

Incidents like these can often make the Electoral College seem confusing to many that are unfamiliar with it.

Every state has a number of electors, equal to its congressional delegates. The total number of electors in the country is 538, divided by 2 candidates, and the answer is 269. This means the magic number each candidate wishes to reach is 270, giving them the majority of the vote.

Regarding this past election between President Barrack Obama and Governor Mitt Romney, Dr. John Riley, a professor from the Department of Politics at Coastal explained, “On election night, usually when there is a clear winner in each state it will show the candidate getting the electoral delegation from that state. Once it adds up to 270 the candidate is a winner.”

While the majority of states are solidly labeled Democrat or Republican, there are the swing states that can often make or break a candidates run for office. The swing states play a key role in the election because often the decision made in these states affects who steps into the White House.

The major swing states in the 2012 election were Ohio with 18 electoral votes, Virginia with 13, Florida with 29.

Many people who watched the election results on November 6th, 2012 only stayed up until one of these swing states were announced, because the result in that state was a big indicator of what the overall election would be.

While the Electoral College has been disputed in the past, it seems to be the most effective system.

“I’m for keeping the Electoral College,” said Riley. “For its minimum complications we do have one of the smoothest transitions from chief executive to chief executive in the history of man. If the system isn’t broken, then don’t try to fix it.”

-Samantha Riley
Theatre Department performs Shakespeare

Coastal Carolina’s Theatre Department brings Shakespeare to grace the Wheelwright stage. For the last performance of the semester, theatre students played “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” for various audiences from November 1-3 and 7-10 at 7:30 p.m., and November 10 at 3 p.m.

In addition, a 9:30 a.m. performance was added for high schools around the Myrtle Beach and Conway area.

This classic Shakespeare play was directed by assistant professor Monica Bell. According to cast members, they thoroughly enjoyed working with Bell as a director.

“The experience has been incredible and Monica is a brilliant director,” said Jackson Bartelme. “It’s very clear that she has a vision that she is always striving toward. It’s pretty amazing.”

The play opens with fairies preparing the audience for Athens. The stage opens to Theseus, Duke of Athens, played by senior musical theatre major Robert Wallace and Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazon, played by senior acting major Catherine Marshall. Theseus has captured Hippolyta against her will and they are fighting from the start. They are soon interrupted by a debate between Hermia, played by junior musical theatre major Jackie Irving, and her father, Egeus, played by junior dramatic arts major Drew Hardy.

Hermia loves Lysander, played by junior acting major Dan Wilt; however, her father wants her to marry Demetrius, played by sophomore acting major Connor Kendall. The Law of Athens states that a woman must marry whom her father wishes, so Lysander and Hermia plan to flee Athens in order to be together.

Helena, played by senior acting major Colleen Kerrigan, is hopelessly in love with Demetrius, even though he despises her. Lysander and Hermia tell Helena about their planned trip and she tells Demetrius to try and win his affections.

Meanwhile, in the land of the fairies, the King of the fairies, Oberon, played by sophomore acting major Nate Quetel is fighting with his Queen, Titania, played by senior acting major Justina Adorono.

Their disagreements have caused distress among the land. Puck, Oberon’s assistant, played by junior musical theatre major Jackson Bartelme, gets assigned to find a flower with love potion. Oberon requests Titania and Demetrius receive this potion; however, Puck accidentally puts the potion on Lysander instead of Demetrius.

This potion causes a person to fall in love with whomever they see when they wake. Lysander wakes up to Helena, and leaves Hermia for her. Titania wakes to the voice of Nick Bottom, a mechanical worker whom Puck turned into a donkey at the request of Oberon. Bottom is played by senior musical theatre major Justin Ables.

The following mixed up love scenes lead every audience into roaring laughter. In the end, Puck restores all to the way it should be, including Demetrius falling in love with Helena.

Lysander and Hermia, Helena and Demetrius, Titania and Oberon, and Hippolyta and Theseus all make amends by the end of the play and end up in blissful love with each other for eternity.

Audience members expressed thanks for the clarity of the production.

“As soon as the lights go down and the first note of the ocarina is played, you are taken to a different world, and you do not travel back until the final ‘goodnight,’” said sophomore musical theatre major Anna Saunders. “Truly spectacular!”

-Krista Gierlach
Coastal Carolina senior Robbie O’Quinn, joined Pat Sajak and Vanna White on the Game show Wheel of Fortune last week.

Although he did not win first place, O’Quinn still managed to walk away with $9,900 and the second place trophy.

“T’ve watched it most of my life. I kind of got good at it and you know I just wanted to do it because it seemed like something fun,” O’Quinn said.

O’Quinn is majoring in Marine Science and decided to enter online to be a contestant on the longest syndicated game show on TV.

After applying online O’Quinn received an email asking him to attend an audition for the show in North Myrtle Beach.

Soon after his audition he packed his bags and flew out to Los Angeles for the taping of the show.

“This was my first time I’ve travelled across the Mississippi river,” said O’Quinn. “It was pretty different being on the California coast.”

With all of his winnings O’Quinn plans to fix up his truck and use the rest to pay for his education.

-Coastal student spins the wheel

-Olin Utterback took home the E. Craig Wall, Sr. College of Business Administration Outstanding Alumnus Award. He is currently employed as a senior manager at Ernst & Young’s New York Financial Services.

Jennifer Johnson Smith was University College’s Alumnus of The Year. She operates True Children’s Home, an orphanage for special needs children in Dongguan, China, with husband Mac.
Coastal Coffee Bar opened across from campus on Highway 544, hoping to pull in business from students.

Coastal Coffee Bar is located conveniently across Highway 544 within walking distance of Coastal Carolina and Monarch 544. The café offers a variety of coffee drinks and a calming, homey atmosphere making it a comfortable place to relax, study, and have a cup of coffee.

Roomed sections of the café make for a cozy environment and with one section designated for artwork from Coastal students to showcase and sell their work the décor will always be growing and changing.

“We thought it was a really good location,” said Owner Erica Barolet. “We would like to have things like open-mic nights and stay open later but right now we are just playing it by ear and see what the customer base is like.”

Right now at the Coastal Coffee Bar you can get the $5 breakfast special that includes a large coffee and a breakfast sandwich. Barolet said the café is considering finals specials to draw in students.

-Bobby Baldwin
Help create a world with less Cancer and more birthdays.

Coastal Carolina University will recognize the Great American Smokeout on

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Coastal Carolina University's Volunteer Services will host a series of events in conjunction with National Hunger and Homelessness Week, through Nov. 16. Colleges across the country participate in the shared goal of creating awareness about the plight of the less fortunate. All events are free and open to the public:

Donations of nonperishable foods and gently used clothing are being accepted now until Nov. 16 at the Lib Jackson Student Center, in addition to various student housing locations. Homelessness Week is highlighted by the grand opening of the CCU Food Bank on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. at the University Place Student housing complex.

Other events scheduled include:

- On Sunday Nov. 11, a screening of “The Hunger Games,” from 4 to 7 p.m. in the James J. Johnson Auditorium. A discussion on the issues of social justice will follow the film, which is co-sponsored by CCU’s Golden Key Club and Multicultural Services.

- On Monday, Nov. 12, “Live Her Story: A Simulation of Women in Poverty,” from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Prince Lawn. Female participants will adorn “I Am Homeless” signs a panhandle for change to demonstrate the struggle of women in poverty. CCU’s Women’s Resource Center, Volunteer Services and Counseling Services are co-sponsors and will be accepting donations, benefiting the Horry County Teens and Infants Shelter Home.

- Tuesday, Nov. 13 Chanty Town Sleep
Out, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Prince Lawn. Teams of 2-3 people will compete to build the best makeshift shelter that they will reside in for the evening. Participants will be able to trade non-perishable food items and gently used clothing for building materials or supply their own.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14 the Hunger Banquet, 6 p.m. in the Kline Hospitality Suite, located inside Brooks Stadium. Billed as an interactive simulation of poverty, attendees receive a ticket, placing them in a certain income level. They are then fed a meal according to where they fall on the poverty/prosperity scale.

Thursday, “Share the Wealth: Donate CINO Cash,” from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the CINO Grille deck. Tables will be set up for students to donate money using their CINO card. Proceeds will benefit the Shepard’s Table, a soup kitchen in Conway.

Friday, Backpack Buddies, from 7 a.m. at Waccamaw Elementary School. CCU’s Rotaract Club will package and distribute weekend meals for the students in need.

Email rotaclub@coastal.edu for information on how you can volunteer.

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For more information, contact CCU’s AmeriCorps Vista Volunteer Services coordinators Nicole Cozzi at 843-349-2794 or Felisha Clark at 843-349-2939.

-Russell Alston
Chants demolish Presbyterian

Coastal Football won their third straight conference game, and put up 50+ points for the second consecutive week as the Chants handed Presbyterian their eighth loss of the year.

The Chants offense tore apart the Presbyterian defense for 65 points as they were able to rack up 625 yards of total offense (365 of those coming from the ground) and averaged 8.8 yards per play.

Coastal got the ball to start the game and wasted no time scoring. Quarterback Aramis Hillary who missed last week's game vs Gardner Webb with an injury threw for two touchdown passes in the first quarter. The first came just over four minutes into the game when Hillary connected with Senior Wide-Out Kenny Jones for a 10 yard touchdown pass. The second came with 3:36 off a 23 yard toss to Junior wide-out Matt Hazel. Niccolo Mastromateo would give Coastal a spark on special teams by returning a punt 87 yards for a touchdown, and the Chants led 22-0 at the end of the quarter.

Presbyterian would find the end-zone for the first and last time in the second quarter when quarterback Kaleb Griffin found Jordan Hallums on a deep ball for a 56 yard touchdown. The Chants would answer right back, however, with a 43 yard touchdown pass from Aramis Hillary to David Duran. A two point conversion gave the Chants a 30-7 lead.

Hillary then found DeMario Bennett for 50 yard touchdown pass on the Chants next possession and Matt Hazel for a 11 yard touchdown with 1:40 left in the first half to make the score 44-7. Hillary would not see much action in the second half and ended the day with 265 yards passing and 5 touchdown passes. Back-up Freshman Alex Ross would be in for the second half.

Coastal's running game stole the show in the second half. Running back Marcus Whitner would score twice on a 4 yard run and 61 yard run to give the Chants 58 points at the end of the third quarter.

Whitner would finish the game with 143 yards rushing off of his 13 carries. Alex Ross would officially seal the deal in the fourth quarter with a 10 yard touchdown run to make the final score 65-7.

Saturday's win for Coastal and Stony Brook's loss to Liberty keeps the Chants playoff hopes alive as well as creates a three way tie for first place between Liberty, Stony Brook, and Coastal. A win at home next weekend against Charleston Southern and another Liberty victory would automatically put Coastal into the post season.

-Kyle Jordan
Basketball

Exciting Season Awaits Chanticleer Basketball

It's that time of year again, college basketball season. 347 teams across the country all have their eye on one destination: March Madness.

One of those teams is our very own Chanticleers, who have a lot to look forward to in this upcoming season.

For the first time in school history, the Chanticleers will play in a brand new arena, the HTC Center. The arena, which opened over the summer, features all new lighting and sound systems, two video boards on each side of the court, as well as 3,300 seats, which is up from the 999 in the old Kimbel Arena.

To go along with the arena comes a very exciting schedule. To bring in the new season and arena, the Chants host the Akron Zips, who's roster features 7'0 NBA prospect Zeke Marshall, and are considered one of the top 50 teams in the country.

After the home opener the Chants take a trip to face an SEC team, Ole Miss for the first time in program history. Another highlight to the schedule includes a home and home series against Boston University.

Coastal will first visit Boston on the 28th of November, then the Terriers will visit Conway for an exciting home game on December 6th.

The highlight of the schedule comes at home on December 19th, when the Chants will take on their in-state rival Clemson Tigers. Last year, the Chants beat the Tigers in Clemson 60-59 on a buzzer beater by former Chanticleer Chris Gradnigo. That play would become the number one play on Sports Center that night.

The Tigers will be eager to get their revenge when they enter HTC Arena. After the exciting non conference schedule comes conference play, which will determine seeding for the Big South Tournament, which will be hosted at the HTC Center following the regular season. That tournament will decide which member will represent the Big South in the dance come March.

The Chanticleers roster endured a makeover this off season. Returning to the backcourt are senior guards Anthony Raffa (All Big South First Team) and Kierre Greenwood (All Big South Second Team). Also returning are seniors Bisi Addey and Charles Ashford, along with sophomores Warren Gillis and Richie Bery.

Joining them are freshmen Justin Daniel and Ron Trapps. Trapps, due to injury will red shirt his freshmen season. Finishing out the roster are five international players, who the team believes will have a significant impact on the season. El Hadji Ndieguene and Badou Diagne are both exciting players from the country of Senegal, in Africa. Also coming from Africa is Michel Enanga, who won the dunk contest by jumping over Diagne at Hoopla. From Montenegro is freshmen Uros Ljeskovic. And finally comes Tristan Curtis all the way from the Bahamas.

Men's Soccer

Men's Soccer advances to Big South Finals

After the Coastal Carolina University's eighth ranked men's soccer team defeated Presbyterian 5-0 last Tuesday in the Big South Men's Soccer Championship, they were set to square off against High Point in the semi-finals.

On Friday, Nov. 10, the top-seeded CCU team knocked off fifth-seeded High Point 2-1, which sent the Chanticleers to the Big South Title Game.

Pedro Riberio got the Chanticleers on the board first in the 20th minute. Five minutes later, Ricky Garbanzo added another goal to put the Chants up 2-0.

The Chanticleers managed to squeak out a 2-1 victory even though High Point held a 13 to nine shot advantage.

"I am pleased we won. I feel like we won the first half and High Point controlled the pace in the second half," said CCU head coach Shuan Docking. "We hung on and got the win and we are pleased with that."

The Big South Championship game against number sixth seed Winthrop was held on Sunday.

-David Teixeira

-Picture

-David Teixeira
Schedule Released

2013 Football Non-Conference

With the 2012 football season coming to a close, it's time to start looking ahead to next season. The 2013 schedule contains some very notable non-conference match ups. The Chants will Travel to Orangeberg August 31 to take on South Carolina State, to Eastern Kentucky September 14, Elon on September 28. The Chants will end the season at Williams Brice Stadium as they take on the University of South Carolina for the first time in history. The Chants will also host Furman, Hampton, and Charlotte in 2013.

-Kyle Jordan

Player Profiles

Angelica Henry

Basketball

Junior guard Angelica Henry set a career-best in CCU’s season opening loss to College of Charleston when she grabbed 12 rebounds.

Alex Ross

Football

Freshman Alex Ross was selected The Crons Brand Freshman of the week after he earned his first career start in Coastal’s 55-33 victory over Gardner-Webb. Ross finished the game with 404 yards of total offense with one interception and three touchdowns.
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What you'll need:
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• Water
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• Butter
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• Mix together bisquick and water according to directions on package and how many pancakes you’d like to make.
• Add in protein powder (more is better) and whatever other ingredients you’d like. Stir vigorously until smooth.
• Pour mix into small circles in a frying pan. Cook until golden brown.
• Slather them with butter and syrup and enjoy.

*note:
If you want to get as big as John Macioce, just make one giant pancake.

Campus Faces Get to know your Coastal support staff...

Ms. Tyger Glauser
CCU Assistant Director,
Office of Student Activities and Leadership

What is your greatest extravagance?
My massive shoe collection. I have almost 100 pairs.

What do you consider the most overrated virtue?
Patience- I am a very patient person.

Who are your real life heroes?
My mother and grandmother

What word or phrase do you over use?
“For Pete’s sake”

Who are your favorite writers?
I’m a sucker for Nicholas Sparks. Hollywood always ruins the books though!

-Interview by Russell Alston

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For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who took two kayaks from my backyard in Quail Creek. One is yellow. One is red.

Eddie Dyer  843-347-3040
Music Review

Dreams and Nightmares
by Meek Mill

Two Mixtapes (“Dreamchasers” 1 and 2), two crew albums (“Self Made” Vol. 1 and 2) and two hit singles (“Burn,” ft. Big Sean and “Amen,” ft. Drake). After two years of grinding and jumping on other artists’ albums with 16 bars, Meek Mill finally graces fans with his debut offering.

“Dreams and Nightmares.” The 25-year-old Philly MC uses 16 songs to tell two sides of his story.

The title track, “Dreams and Nightmares,” starts things off with Mill backed by scene setting strings and contemplative piano keys—reflecting over what got him to the realization of his dreams. Things quickly go dark, as the beat and lyrics switch to reflect the nightmare side of gaining success.

“Believe It” ft. Rick Ross is more on the dream side of things and has the Maybach Music co-d’s trading lines about selling “Miley Cyrus” and “Justin Bieber,” riding in Monte Carlos and Cadillacs with “a quarter million hanging on my collar” and “a half a million in my duffel bag.” “Tony Story Pt.2” is a nightmare of beef, pride and retaliatory murder, narrated over tickling piano keys, thunderclouds and a gritty Mill’s—whose voice is instrumental to the song working.

When viewed as the concept album it is, Mill delivers a solid album.

-Russell Alston

Netflix Pix

The Devil’s Carnival

Moulin Rouge meets Dante’s Inferno in this experimental short film where three unfortunate souls are cast before the circus-like Gates of Hell for their wrong acts. John, who ended his life to be reunited with his son, searches for a way out while Ms. Merrywood plunders all she can from carnival games and Tamara gives her trust to the knife thrower. Prepare for a descent to Hades from the twisted minds that brought you Repo: The Genetic Opera that you are sure to enjoy.

Scandal

Even though Election Day has passed and you’re surely tired of people using their Facebook pages as political platforms, you should still check out ABC’s Scandal on Netflix. In this political thriller Olivia Pope, campaign manager turned D.C.’s most sought after lawyer, works with her team to uncover the murder of the president’s ex-mistress. With an explosive first season Scandal is definitely what you should be watching on your next lazy night staying in.

-Bobby Baldwin
The crisp fall temperatures are in full effect at Coastal Carolina and students are always seeking weekend plans. This weekend offers a variety of events that can peak anyone’s interest.

Coastal Football will be taking on the Charleston Southern Buccaneers on Saturday, November 17th at 3:30 p.m. at Brooks Stadium in the Senior Day game. Prior to the game, the Department of Athletics will continue its annual tradition of honoring each of the senior players for their athletic accomplishments during their tenures at Coastal.

Rapper Waka Flocka Flame will be performing at the House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach on Saturday, November 17th beginning at 9 p.m. Ticket prices range between $22-$25 and can be purchased online or at the House of Blues box office.

The Coffee Cave in Myrtle Beach is hosting a Tastebud Challenge on Saturday, November 17th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sandwiches, soups, dessert and breakfast items will all be available to sample for only $5. A short evaluation will be given for opinions to determine which foods are Myrtle Beach’s favorites. The Coffee Cave will then add the top foods in each category to their menus throughout the year. For more information about the challenge, contact the Coffee Cave at 843-443-2283.

-Demarcus McDowell

Thursday November 22

WHAT’S THE WORD
What issues determined who you voted for in last week’s presidential election?

Zenovia Chapman
“The passing of the healthcare reform bill, social services to the people, and student loans.”

Josh Bovill
“The fact that his administration found Osama Bin Laden was big for me. This man terrorized our country and it’s like we finally closed that chapter.”

Allyson Koepfle
“My opinion on how the economy should be handled and social issues.”

David Williams
“I was concerned about medicare and social security.”
Horoscope
For Nov.11 - Nov. 17, 2012

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Those with whom you have dealings will immediately sense that you’re not apt to be making idle promises. Your mind will be focused on making good on your commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Your financial prospects look to be quite promising. It’s possible that you might receive some extra gains through your own efforts and an arrangement set up by another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Taking a situation at face value is not likely to be one of your weak points. In fact, you’re more likely to be interested in what’s behind a facade than what is in front of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Although you’re in a good achievement cycle right now, you still might not get everything you pursue on your first try. If you should fall short of your mark, simply regroup and try again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Should a bright idea flash through your mind regarding how you can constructively revitalize a flagging relationship, try it. Chances are it’ll work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Because you are so easily motivated, your possibilities for achieving your goals are better than usual. You’ll know what you want, and you’ll know how to get it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Your situation might dictate needing to concentrate strictly on the immediate, but it wouldn’t hurt to look ahead a bit as well. Plan now for future action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If there is something that you feel can be changed for the better, don’t suffer in silence. Instead of waiting for others to take action, make the adjustments yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Difficult decisions won’t be resolved by ignoring or sidestepping them. Look these problems straight in the eye and take whatever steps necessary to remedy them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Even if you get a few additional responsibilities dumped in your lap, you’ll be able to handle them. In fact, getting successful results will give you a sense of pride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Your managerial skills are functioning at all levels. Associates will find you to be quite compatible and easy to get along with, yet you can be quite serious and dedicated when necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Although this could be a rather hectic day, you should still be able to find the time to conclude several matters that need to be completed. They may all be interrelated, which could help.

Crossword
11/12 Universal Crossword

ACROSS
1 Make sense
6 Extract New Zealand birds
11 Ions
12 More nations collectively
14 Kentucky explorer Daniel
15 Language in Lahore
16 The L of L-dopa
17 Hamm it up as Hamlet
18 “Love handles”
19 The w last in worship
20 Large reptile
23 Breeding animal
25 Tombstone acronym
26 “Neverthe less”
27 Uncomfortable
28 Underclothing condition
30 A snake charmed her
31 Use of medicinal
to
34 Italian sports car, for short
36 Some band
38 Members
41 Ancient Irish language
42 What’s built by lifting?
43 Buddhist shrine
44 It’s right under your nose
45 Done with the evening commute
46 Glossy fabric
50 Indiana Jones pursed it
52 Servers try to clear it
53 Part of a PC’s innards
57 Make muddy
58 Beep the horn
59 Sandcastle setting
62 Noted first name in jazz
63 Front end of China?
64 Medallion
65 Nappy
66 ___ and terminer
67 West Point rookie

DOWN
1 Bart Simpson’s grandfather
2 Champagne title
3 Times to be judged
24 ___ do others...”
31 5 Bell ___ hammer
32 Civilian clothes
7 Lowestmost slap deck
8 Month in the Hebrew calendar
9 Type of mining
10 Fire engine destination
11 Lake (Lake Geneva)
12 Do ___ (replay)
13 Apartment that’s owned
15 Anger
22 Suffix with “direct” or “detect”
23 On one’s toes
24 Break off completely
28 Mocking remark
29 Worldwide workers’ grp.
30 Glumpe from afar
32 Send by parachute
33 Somewhat strange
34 Indian nancy
35 Fish restaurant offering
36 Set up for a crime
37 Valuable quality
38 Prize
50 If you’ll be there
56 Indian dish
57 Made with stewed legumes
60 Hold up
61 “___, he drove out of sight”

From the beginning
Space bar neighbor
Romanian currency
Alas preceiver
Threaded fastener
Garlic flavored
Mousam
Bird warble
Razzle-dazzle
Habitat
Helicopter
Broadway

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

Comics
The Duplex-Glen McCoy

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