CCU Public Safety responds to Las Vegas mass shooting

Ian Brooking // Reporter

On Oct. 1, a gunman opened fire on a country music festival from the 32nd floor of a Las Vegas hotel, killing at least 59 people and injuring 527 others, making it the deadliest mass shooting in modern United States history.

Country music singer Jason Aldean was performing at the time when the shots rang out. Aldean stopped in the middle of the song he was performing and ran off stage after realizing what was happening.

It was in that moment that all hell broke loose.

Gail Davis, who was at the Las Vegas outdoor country music concert Sunday night, witnessed the terrifying scene and spoke to news outlets.

“We went there to see Jason Aldean,” Davis said. “We were standing, like, maybe halfway up. He came on and about 20 [minutes] to 10 p.m., he sang about five songs and all of a sudden, we heard about three or four little pop, pop, pops, and everybody looked around and said, ‘Oh, it’s just firecrackers.’ And then we heard pop, pop, pop, and it just kept going and going, and my husband said, ‘That’s not firecrackers. That sounds like a semi-automatic rifle.’ And then everybody started screaming and started to run.”

The gunman was identified as Stephen Paddock, a 64-year-old white male from Mesquite, Nevada. Paddock was a retired accountant who enjoyed playing $100-a-hand poker, according to his brother.

Paddock was found dead in the hotel room from where the shots were coming from. According to law enforcement, Paddock shot and killed himself before a SWAT team breached the door.

As a community that is reeling from a horrific tragedy, Coastal Carolina Public Safety Captain Thomas Mezzapelle offered his thoughts and prayers to those affected by the shooting.

“Our hearts and thoughts go out to all affected by this,” said Mezzapelle. “I have family from the area and I checked in on them this morning when I heard the news.”

While it has been 10 years since 32 people lost their lives in one of the worst school shootings in United States at Virginia Tech, Mezzapelle wants the Coastal Carolina community to know that they’re all in good hands.

“Our officers go through multiple trainings every year on this particular subject,” said Mezzapelle. “We have multiple trainers in the S.A.F.E. Program that are part of our department so they definitely know the subject very well. We have done everything from table top exercises to live exercises, everything that we can possibly train ourselves in in preparation for the worst.”

Mezzapelle encouraged faculty and students to attend a S.A.F.E. Program training that will give them all the information they need to know should an active shooter situation present itself on campus.

“Those programs are the best way to get all the information they need to know,” said Mezzapelle. “When it comes to these situations, you can’t have just one form of protocol because every situation is different.”

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Staff at The Chanticleer send our thoughts and prayers to those affected by this horrible tragedy. May there be light in this time of darkness.
CCU alumna survives Hurricanes Irma and Maria

Kaley Lawrimore // Editor-in-Chief

A Myrtle Beach local and Coastal Carolina University alumna is asking for help after Hurricane Maria destroyed much of St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Cari Buan, 35, graduated from Coastal Carolina University with a Bachelor of Science in nursing in 2011. She worked at several hospitals in the area before moving to St. Croix and serving the people there.

Hurricanes Irma and Maria both impacted the islands, but Maria did damage that has forever changed the lives of the 50,000 people who live there.

Shaowu Bao, assistant professor of Coastal and Marine System Science and researcher of tropical meteorology and hurricane forecast, looked into the chances of two major hurricanes, category 3 or higher, affecting the same places so close together.

“I looked at the past storms and it seems that, from 1851, when the documentation of Atlantic Basin tropical cyclone activities started, 2017 is the first year in which a land was hit within a 15-day period by two hurricanes with a Category-3 or above strength,” said Bao.

However, lands have seen two hurricanes within 15 days prior to 2017, but those were weaker than a category 3, according to Bao. In 1935, a land was hit by two category 3 hurricanes, but those landfalls were a month apart in time.

Regardless of how rare it is, the people on the islands came together.

Buan said that following Irma, the people of St. Croix, including the company she works for, AeroMD, supplied immediate aid to the people of St. Thomas and St. John. AeroMD is an air ambulance company contracted with FEMA.

She was speechless when she landed in St. Thomas after Irma left its mark.

“When we arrived to St. Thomas to begin transport, it was a surreal experience,” said Buan. “All of the beautiful, lush foliage was completely gone from Irma. Roads were blocked by debris, power lines, parts of people’s homes and many other hazards.”

St. Croix continued relief efforts to their sister islands until Maria was on their doorstep.

“We prepared ourselves the best we could and braced for impact,” said Buan. “No one slept that night. The wind and rain was deafening. It’s heartbreaking to see your friends post that they’ve lost their roof and can’t exit the house because they’re trapped inside.”

She said she and her loved ones were fortunate enough to have cell service throughout the storm, so they could communicate with neighbors and friends on the island.

The next morning, the people of St. Croix went outside and immediately started looking at the destruction.

“It was Irma all over again, only this time for the population of St. Croix,” said Buan.

Buan said the people on the island need a lot of help. Their top priority: fresh water.

“We have a curfew that is only lifted for four hours a day since Maria hit, and most people spend two of those four hours waiting for their turn to pump gas for generators and find water,” said Buan.

“No one slept that night. The wind and rain was deafening. It’s heartbreaking to see your friends post that they’ve lost their roof and can’t exit the house because they’re trapped inside.”

− Cari Buan

The people of St. Croix are sticking together, though. Helping out their neighbors where they can and doing their part to bring attention to the island.

“…despite having little media coverage, our community is a tight-knit, strong, resilient community,” said Buan. “We’re helping each other as best we can. We’re keeping our spirits up and taking each day as it comes.”

Buan is optimistic the island will continue to flourish and hopes people will still travel to the vacation spot.

“It’s still a beautiful island. The trees will be green again by winter, and the water is still a vibrant blue,” Buan said. “Please continue to plan your vacations with us. Help our economy by showing up and eating at our restaurants and shopping in our communities.”

Buan is not only looking out for the people, but the animals of St.
Carson Berry, a marine science junior, is fundraising to get a robotic arm.

Berry has spinal muscular atrophy (SMA) and in the past few years, he has been robbed of his arm strength and upper-body strength.

SMA is a disease that takes away people's physical strength by affecting the motor nerve cells in the spinal cord, preventing the ability to walk, eat or breathe.

Berry, who went from being able to feed himself a couple of years ago, now can’t even swat a fly out of his face. However, the condition hasn’t impacted his career and schooling aspirations.

“Over the past couple of years, my arm strength has deteriorated, and it’s getting hard to do my school work and stuff, but I don’t want to stop my school work because of that,” said Berry. “Most people with disabilities don’t go into the science field because they know it’s physically challenging, but there are ways to do things. Just because I can’t do one thing, doesn’t mean I can’t do the others.”

Berry was able to feed himself for the first time in two years when he tested out a JACO robotic arm from Kinova Robotics recently.

“I actually shed a tear of happiness,” said Berry. “It was just a cracker, but it was a significant moment. I was also able to open a doorknob...if there was to be an emergency and I’m home alone, I would be able to get out by myself [with this robotic arm].”

The arm is specially designed to mount to a power wheelchair and can be controlled by the joystick. It allows the user to pick up objects and do other simple tasks that aren’t so simple for Berry anymore.

Since then, Berry has been working to get a robotic arm so he can get a piece of his life back. However, the insurance company is making it an agonizing process.

“Insurance is very picky with high-priced items. This robotic arm costs $50,000,” said Berry. “It took me about two years of fighting with the insurance company to get my newest wheelchair, which is $40,000. They don’t see it as a medical necessity.”

That’s why Berry said he’s doing it himself.

“It would most likely take less time to fundraise than to deal with insurance,” said Berry.

Through an online campaign, Berry’s friends and family have raised about $5,000 so far to go toward his new robotic arm, but he wants to take it a step further.

He said he is working with the University to get some type of fundraising event put together.

He is hoping to raise enough money to get his robotic arm so he can succeed in not only in the workplace but also in life.

“People with disabilities, like me, have career aspirations. We can do things about as good as anybody else can, we just have to do it in a different way,” said Berry. “My arms don’t work, but if I get this robotic arm, I could still do the job I need to do in the future and be successful and productive in society.”

We have reached out to University officials about future fundraising events. We will update this story on our website when we learn more.

To donate, visit our website.
The safety of S.C. 544 has become a pressing issue due to people being hit while trying to cross the busy highway.

Certain safety measures have been taken to ensure safety to CCU students, such as the installation of a crosswalk and traffic light at the Founders Drive entrance, shuttle service enhancements to better suit student’s schedules and other on campus safety measures.

Mark Hoeweler, assistant executive director at Waccamaw Regional Counsel and Governments, spoke about what measure are being taken to ensure student safety on S.C. 544.

“Changing signs won’t change behavior,” Hoeweler said.

Mark Hoeweler is very aware that there needs to be more measures taken than just lowering speed limits.

There have been suggestions to increase laws enforcement presence on S.C. 544, along with hiring cross guards to regulate traffic.

This would be significantly cheaper than building a pedestrian bridge over S.C. 544, which Hoeweler claimed was taken off the table due to potential “behavioral issues.”

Another option is building a fence-like structure on the median of S.C. 544 so that people aren’t able to cross the road unless they are at a designated crosswalk.

Lastly, Hoeweler mentioned larger crosswalks and adjusting time on crosswalks, giving people more time to cross.

The students are asking for more, though.

Liam Emery, a student living at University Place, said that there could be more to ensure safety.

“The safety on 544 could be better,” said Emery. “It’s not at its optimal safety right now.”

Many other students have been discouraged by the recent tragedies as well, and want to see something put into place.

A student was hit by a car on S.C. 544 on Saturday, Aug. 19, the weekend before classes started, according to Selena Small with the Conway Police Department.

Small said the she was transported to a hospital and admitted for her injuries. There has not been an update on her condition.

In October 2016, a CCU student, 19-year-old Ryan Bielawa, was hit and killed while crossing S.C. 544 near the Monarch Apartments. Edward Washington, 31, of Conway, was charged with felony DUI and hit and run resulting in death in connection to that wreck.

In September 2013, another CCU student, 18-year-old Elizabeth Gorshack, was hit and killed while walking across S.C. 544 between Elvington Road and Cox Ferry Road. Julian Delvasto, 19, was charged with reckless homicide and hit and run resulting in death in connection to that wreck.

In order to remain safe while crossing S.C. 544, make sure to use designated crossing areas, and wait for the signal to walk before crossing the road.

Even if the roads seem clear, it is always better to take precaution than to regret it.

Check for cars turning onto side roads, especially into the housing areas.
In Fall 2018, Coastal Carolina University students will have the opportunity to stay off-campus in the Aspen Heights housing complex.

Aspen Heights offers reasonably-priced housing accommodations to college students and currently has 23 locations across the country.

Leases are for 12 months, and students can choose to sign an individual lease plan if they do not have the required amount of roommates on the lease agreement.

The required amount of roommates vary depending on how many rooms are in the house. The complex is cottage-style housing and offers students the option to pick from leasing between a two or five bedroom house.

The Conway complex will be located two miles from CCU and includes a variety of amenities for students, such as a gym, pool and a washer and dryer in each house.

The community is only accessible by a code, making it one of the safest off-campus housing offered to students. Accessible parking is available for all residents as well.

Danielle Pell, a sophomore at CCU, currently lives at University Place in Sandhills and is interested in looking into living at Aspen Heights in the fall.

“I like how [Aspen Heights] offers a lot of amenities compared to other places and that it is close to campus, which is good since I’m moving off campus next year,” said Pell.

Pell also said that she appreciates that it is still a school-offered housing plan, so she will still feel a part of CCU’s community, despite not living on campus.

Aspen Heights is also pet-friendly and allows small, non-violent breed dogs to live on campus for a one-time pet fee. This is what sparked an interest in freshman Wyatt Beard.

“I like how the housing complex is pet-friendly because that means I can keep my dog when I move out of my house next year,” said Beard.

The leasing office will be open by mid-October and is currently taking housing applications on their website.

To learn more about Aspen Heights, or if you would like to fill out a housing application, go to myaspenheights.com and click on the contact tab on the Conway location tab.
Obama-era campus sexual assault policy scrapped, CCU responds

Kaley Lawrimore // Editor-in-Chief

On Sept. 22, the Trump administration rescinded Obama-era guidance on investigating sexual assault allegations on campus.

While the Education Department conducts a review of Title IX responsibility and compliance, a Q&A guidance document will be used.

The document said, in part, “The Department of Education intends to engage in rulemaking on the topic of schools’ Title IX responsibilities concerning complaints of sexual misconduct, including peer-on-peer sexual harassment and sexual violence.”

The temporary guidance document also outlines the current expectation for colleges and universities with sexual misconduct allegations.

The guidance urges college administrators to ensure “any process made available to one party in the adjudication procedure should be made equally available to the other party.”

It also said, “Schools are cautioned to avoid conflicts of interest and biases in the adjudicatory process and to prevent institutional interests from interfering with the impartiality of the adjudication.”

Education Secretary Betsy DeVos said that these types of crimes will not be ignored anymore.

“This interim guidance will help schools as they work to combat sexual misconduct and will treat all students fairly,” said DeVos. “Schools must continue to confront these horrific crimes and behaviors head-on. There will be no more sweeping them under the rug.”

This comes on the heels of remarks DeVos made earlier in September at George Mason University where she denounced the current processes of sexual misconduct investigations at higher education institutions, which she refers to “a system run amok.”

“One rape is one too many,” said DeVos among a crowd of protestors. “One person denied due process is one too many.”

Officials with the Education Department plan to meet with various university officials to figure out the best way to move forward when it comes to investigating and making formal decisions on “peer-on-peer harassment and sexual violence,” according to a statement.

“In the coming months, hearing from survivors, campus administrators, parents, students and experts on sexual misconduct will be vital as we work to create a thoughtful rule that will benefit students for years to come,” said DeVos. “We also will continue to work with schools and community leaders to better address preventing sexual misconduct through education and early intervention.”

The “Dear Colleague” guidance letter issued in 2011 by the Obama administration was also rescinded.

DeVos said the letter “required schools to adopt a minimal standard of proof...in administering student discipline,” such as the expulsion of students accused of sexual

Intense hurricane season not completely caused by global warming

Nicole Rabbitt // Reporter

With so many devastating hurricanes this season, many wonder if this increase in intensity has anything to do with climate change.

In the past few months, Hurricane Harvey brought devastation to Texas while Hurricane Irma decimated the Caribbean Islands and Florida. Lastly, Hurricane Jose brought catastrophic damage to Puerto Rico and the some of the same islands in the Caribbean that were still reeling from the devastation caused by Irma. These storms all showed signs of rapid intensification due to warmer waters in the Atlantic.

These trends of warmer waters have been linked to climate change, according to scientists.

While many believe this year’s busy hurricane season has something to do with climate change, Chief Meteorologist at ABC 15 News Ed Piotrowski said that may not be the case.

“It is premature to say that climate change has any effect on this hurricane season,” said Piotrowski. Seasons are measured how active it is by calculating the amount of accumulated cyclone energy (ACE) produced by all the hurricanes in a given season.

ACE takes into account the storm duration and strength. The past 30 years of ACE reports show that 15 years have been more intense than normal.

Warmer waters are only one part of what determines how strong a continued on page 7
Horry County builds new fire station near CCU

Yaisha Ocampo // Assistant Editor

Construction for the new fire station along S.C. 544 on Singleton Ridge Road began February of this year and is meant to replace the station on Victory Lane next to Horry Georgetown Technical College.

Horry County Fire Station No. 23 is one of the oldest stations and will be repurposed by the University when the new station opens.

Mark Nugent, Public Information/Public Education Officer for Horry County Fire Rescue, spoke about amenities the new station will have.

“One of the biggest differences between the stations will be the amount of space,” said Nugent. “The new station will also house the Horry County Safety Command Post, have a training room for both fire fighters and members of the community and have more updated systems and technology.”

Fire Station No. 23 covers the Witch Golf Links course area to the Myrtle Beach National Golf Course and Coastal Carolina University.

“The response area [of the new station] will be altered slightly,” according to Nugent.

The Campus Safety and Security report of the 2015 calendar year, including fire safety statistics, tallies only three fires in university housing – the causes ranging from electrical to food related incidences.

A certificate of occupancy is scheduled to be finalized Oct. 6, but it is not a guarantee.

Check on our website for updates.
CCU Greeks partakes in National Hazing Prevention Week

Katelin Gandee // Reporter

National Hazing Prevention week was Sept. 18-22, and CCU’s Greek Life was out spreading awareness.

Hazing Prevention Week isn’t just a thing for Greek Life, but also includes sports and other organizations on college campuses.

According to the hazing prevention website, the definition of hazing is “any action taken or any situation created intentionally that causes embarrassment, harassment or ridicule, and risks emotional and/or physical harm to members of a group or team, whether new or not, regardless of the person’s willingness to participate.”

Different organizations of CCU’s Greek Life were tabling throughout the week in order to bring awareness to the cause and inform people about CCU’s policies.

Sigma Sigma Sigma President Hannah Staley explained why the week is so important.

“We want them to feel welcomed,” said Staley. “We would rather love them than hurt or embarrass them.”

Staley said the week helps to bring awareness to the stereotype of sororities and fraternities hazing, which she said isn’t true on CCU’s campus. She said there are many procedures are put in place in order to keep it from happening.

Brittany Bowles, the director of Fraternity and Sorority Life at Coastal, said that the week is a good thing, especially in light of recent events.

With the death of Timothy Piazza at Penn State in February and a possible hazing-related death at Louisiana State, Bowles said that it’s in the forefront of everyone’s minds. During the week, the Today Show did a story and brought in experts and Piazza’s parents to talk about hazing prevention.

“I think it helps break down some of the stereotypes, and it also helps raise awareness about hazing and what to do if something is going on and who to talk to,” said Bowles.

On CCU’s campus, students can contact the Dean of Students’ office or go online to fill out an anonymous survey. If the complaint is found to be true, then the organization could have to go through an educational program or even lose their charter on campus.

Bowles said that, while the week does help go against misconceptions, it isn’t always going to change people’s minds.

“People are always going to have stereotypes and misconceptions about hazing, fraternity and sorority life,” said Bowles. “I think it’s something that always is a constant thing we’re working on and dealing with and trying to put out what it actually is to be a member of these organizations.”

To find more information about hazing prevention and organization conduct information, visit our website.

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Sigma Kappa goes pink

Katelin Gandee // Reporter

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, the women of Sigma Kappa were on Prince Lawn selling hair extensions for a cause.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, bringing many events around both CCU and the Myrtle Beach/Conway area.

On Oct. 9, The Coop Bar and Grill will hold their 2nd Annual Shaving Heads for Cancer event, the event in which the women of Sigma Kappa are raising money for.

The goal amount Sigma Kappa is trying to raise is $1,000.

They decided to sell pink hair extensions for $5 each to not only raise money, but to also offer a way for people on campus to show their support for all survivors of breast cancer and solidarity to those who lost the battle.

Lyndsay Conroy, a sister of Sigma Kappa, put extensions into several people’s hair.

“We have several sisters who are helping with the Coop’s event,” Conroy said.

The Coop Bar and Grill will be donating money to a student and his or her family.

They will also be having a few sisters shaving heads for the Coop Bar and Grill event.

Conroy helped set up the event with fellow sister Jacquee Malatia, Sigma Kappa’s Panhellenic delegate.

Many of the sisters of Sigma Kappa were at the tent wearing the pink extensions, as well as many other members CCU’s community, both in and out of Greek Life.
CCU professor making art out of waste in international exhibition

Corryn Patterson // Reporter

James Arendt, director of the Bryan Art Gallery and assistant professor of art at Coastal Carolina University, is getting his chance to put his art in an exhibition in Baku, Azerbaijan.

This exhibition, “From Waste to Art,” not only gives artists the chance to show their work, but also raises public awareness on waste problems.

Tamiz Shahar provides waste disposal services to Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan. The country sits north of Iran, near the Caspian Sea.

Best known for his creations of art from recycled denim, Arendt is one of 10 to 20 artists around the world who has been invited to join the project this year.

More than 80 artists from 30 countries have their artwork exhibited in the “From Waste to Art” Museum, and Arendt has the opportunity to join them.

Arendt opened up and talked about his idea for the project.

“I’ll be working to transform the stream of refuse into a sound piece designed to create a ‘voice’ for others from castoff material,” said Arendt.

He hopes his art will encourage freedom of expression.

“For any artist, an invitation to work comes with a responsibility to speak in support of freedom of expression, especially when that freedom is increasing under threat at home and abroad,” said Arendt. “Artists beckon and transform society into an environment where we can exist. I hope my work can help those who dare to speak the truth in times of turmoil and oppression, even if only as a banner to rally around.”

Arendt will be participating in the event and creating his piece of art for 10 days, which started Sept. 29.

Pawleys Island Music and Arts Festival

Morgen Cvetko // Reporter

Walking along the streets of Pawleys Island, it is easy to see that it is a community that thrives on the arts. Store windows filled with artwork created by locals.

Pawleys Island host an annual art festival during the fall season that allows the community to come together and share their love of the arts. This past weekend was the kickoff event for the festival and the community held a sidewalk art contest.

The contestants ranged in ages from four to 50 and up. There were mermaids, sea “gals” and even a dinosaur named Rawry.

One of the contestants said, “This festival is always fun because you never know what to expect and it is always fun, it brings people together.”

The arts and music festival will last until Oct. 21 with most of the events happening in Francis Marion Park. While this weekend was mainly focused on chalk and some paintings, the festival is bringing in many local musicians to the mix.

Delbert McClinton, an American blues rock singer who has won several Grammys, will be playing on Oct. 7 at the Pawleys Island Reserve Club.

This festival has something to offer for everyone at any age.

For more information, visit our website.
Intense hurricane season continued

storm will get. Storm intensity also takes into account the amount of wind shear and dry air, according to Piotrowski. More wind shear and dry air can prevent a storm from gaining strength.

This hurricane season has seen an increase in water temperature and a lower level of wind shear. These factors combined have created an intense so far.

Recently NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, conducted research that suggests that if the globe continues to warm, the number of storms may actually be reduced thanks to an increase in wind shear.

While the intensity of storms can be decreased due to wind shear, this does not necessarily rule out the threat. Global warming still can have effects on storms.

“The warmer the air, the more water vapor it holds,” said Piotrowski. “So, if we assume the globe continues to warm, tropical cyclones will be capable of producing more rain.”

This poses issues since flooding is one of the main threats when it comes to hurricanes.

With all of this being said, it is still too soon to tell what future seasons will have in store. Research will continue to be conducted to truly conclude how global warming will affect Earth.

To help or to make a donation, visit unicef.org for more information.

Atheneum Hall finds a new name

Barijana Caldas // Reporter

For Coastal Carolina, this last week has been a week of new beginnings and fresh starts. Last Thursday, Atheneum Hall was renamed to honor two people who have been involved at CCU for nearly 40 years.

Now known as the Clark and Marcia Parker Atheneum Hall Alumni Center, the building houses several offices and meeting rooms for administrators.

The building was named in honor of the Parkers’ who have dedicated much of their time and love to Coastal Carolina.

The building renaming was done by an anonymous donor who wished that the building be renamed in their honor. So forth, the donation supports Coastal’s ‘I'M IN’ endowment campaign.

Both Clark and Marcia are alumni of the University and were married in 1976. After they graduated, they both stayed heavily involved in the University and helped with the formation of the alumni association.

Clark Parker played a huge role in gaining the University’s independence from South Carolina.

Being the second oldest building on campus, the renaming of it was an important moment for the University.

Director of Communications and Marketing Jerry Rashid talked about the importance these types of ceremonies have on a campus.

“Anytime you can recognize people like Clark and Marcia’s commitment to the University it’s a positive thing for the entire campus,” said Rashid.

Also, last Wednesday, CCU officially welcomed a brand-new building onto campus.

With approximately 53,000 square feet of faculty offices, classrooms labs and community space, the new academic building stands tall as a state-of-the-art addition to the ever-growing campus.

CCU’s President David DeCenzo, clearly proud of the building, stated that it was built “To provide academic classrooms and faculty space for a growing institution.”

The new academic building is also within LEEDS (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) standards, a rating system that was created by the US Green Building Council.

It evaluates the environmental performance of a building and encourages more sustainable designs. The academic building falls right into these standards.

Shaggy White, a sophomore business management major, gave his thoughts on the new academic building.

“This new building already feels more academic and professional place to be,” said White. “I really like how much light comes into the building. I think it’s cool.”

The University is continuing to prosper and grow and hopes to see other additions and changes in the future.
On Sept. 28, Coastal Carolina participated in America’s PrepareAthon!, a nationwide, community-based campaign for action meant to increase emergency preparedness. This was the fourth year that Coastal Carolina participated, and the event featured several local agencies in honor of National Preparedness Month.

Coastal Carolina Emergency Management Director Carissa Medeiros talked about the importance of the event and some of the important takeaways for students.

“The PreparAThon! is something that FEMA sponsors all over the nation, and Coastal is a participant in this,” said Medeiros. “We are essentially having a day of action. We have brought out several first responders and even some state first responders as well to talk about how more students can be prepared on campus.”

Several local agencies such as South Carolina Highway Patrol, Horry County Bomb Squad and even Myrtle Beach’s Fire Rescue Ocean Response attended the PrepareAthon! so that students could be more aware and prepared in case any emergency comes our way.

Medeiros talked about what would make the PrepareAthon! a success.

“The goal for this event is essentially two things: hazard awareness and emergency preparedness,” said Medeiros. “You really cannot be prepared unless you know what you are vulnerable to here on campus. You have to be aware of those hazards. We have a lot things going on here in the state of South Carolina and, to be quite honest, the only thing we do not have to worry about are volcanoes.”

In the past few years, especially in the past few months, the state of South Carolina has felt the sheer force of tropical weather.

At last year’s event, there were several demonstrations shown to students, but due to difficulties, no demonstrations took place this year.

“We had three different demonstrations last year, and it was really hard for students to hear and see what was going on,” said Medeiros. “We decided to not have demonstrations done this year.”

With all the hazards that the area is prone to, Medeiros hopes that students will be ready and know what to do when an emergency comes our way.

“If students take the time to educate themselves and know the hazards we are vulnerable to, then they can go ahead and take the steps to prepare for those type of emergencies,” said Medeiros.

With a very active hurricane season this year, it is very important that all students and faculty be mindful of the area that they live in and take the necessary steps to be prepared for anything that comes their way.
Coastal football falls short to ULM, 51-43

Akilah Stroman // Reporter

Coastal Carolina put on a great performance, but their fourth quarter comeback came up short on the final play of the game. Louisiana-Monroe scored on a fumble to defeat the Chanticleers 51-43 on Saturday, Sept. 30 in Monroe, LA.

Though ULM opened the scoring with a field goal, senior quarterback Tyler Keane completed an 87-yard pass play that resulted in a touchdown for Malcolm Williams that seemed to spark the Chanticleer’s offense.

Williams, a Shreveport, Louisiana, native, had 266 receiving yards, setting a new Coastal Carolina single game record. He also became the second Chanticleer to get at least 200 yards in a game.

Williams talked about his performance and what it meant to him.

“It was good to have that happen,” said Williams. “I would have preferred to get the win but sometimes we come up short and we as a team can build off of the effort and utilize it for Georgia State.”

ULM responded to the Coastal touchdown by returning the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown, putting the Warhawks back up front 10-7 with less than four minutes to play in the first quarter.

That didn’t stop the Chanticleers as Keane would find Williams again for a Chanticleer touchdown, making it 15-7 with less than four minutes to play in the first quarter.

After another great catch by Williams, sophomore running back Alex James scored from a yard out, pulling the Chanticleers within two. James finished with 21 yards on four carries.

ULM would get another touchdown before the half, and the Chanticleers were down at the half 31-22.

The Chanticleers went down by 16 with just over 10 minutes left in the third quarter after a long touchdown run by ULM, but sophomore wide receiver and kick return specialist Ky’Jon Tyler returned the ensuing kickoff 88 yards. The return helped set up junior running back Marcus Outlow’s first touchdown as a Chanticleer.

Outlow, a Boston College transfer who sat out last season due to NCAA transfer rules, finished with 25 yards on eight carries.

Outlow talked about what that touchdown meant to him after being away from the field for so long.

“It felt so good like a weight had been lifted off of my shoulders,” said Outlow. “I just want to help the team as much as I can. I was due for a touchdown.”

Tyler Keane found Williams for a two-point conversion, pulling the Chanticleers within eight. Keane finished with 329 passing yards, completing 18 of his 31 passes. Keane’s 329 passing yards is a career high, and it was the 21st time in Coastal Carolina history that a quarterback threw for over 300 yards.

Going into the fourth quarter, the Chanticleers trailed 45-30, but there was still some fight left in the Chanticleers as Maxwell Kjosa got his first career touchdown, pulling the Chanticleers within nine.

The Chanticleer defense played its best ball in the fourth quarter, getting stop after stop. Kjosa got his second touchdown of the night, bringing the Chanticleers within two with under 3 minutes left in the game.

Defense did their part and forced continued on page 13
CCU volleyball suffered their first loss in the Sun Belt conference on Sunday, Oct. 1, falling to Texas State 25-27, 21-25 and 22-25 in straight sets.

CCU had three aces, 24 kills, 24 assists, 39 digs and 11 blocks.

Junior Sydney Avis held the three aces and 15 of the team’s 39 digs, while junior Leah Hardemen lead the team with seven kills along with 10 digs. Freshman Aristea Tontai added two solo blocks, four block assists and one kill for the Chanticleers.

Texas State ended the night with 44 kills, 51 digs, eight aces and five blocks.

Sophomore Amy Apfughaupt had three aces, 12 kills and nine digs. Senior Jaliyah Bolden had 12 kills of the team’s 44 kills. While Sophomore Megan Porter had 11 kills.

Assistant Coach CJ Allard commented that, while Texas States scrappy playing may not show well in statistics, it was enough to bring down the Chanticleers.

Allard said that they went into the game excited and focused coming off of three back-to-back wins. While they knew that each point would have to be earned, they weren’t prepared for how much the hitters went behind the setter.

This is shown by the amount of kills they had over the Chanticleers.

Allard says the lost is going to show in practice with the girls being as mad as ever.

“They don’t lose often, much less at home,” said Allard. “They’re ready for practice and to prepare for the next weeks games.”

In the past three seasons, Coastal Carolina has only lost three times in conference home games, boasting a 23-3 record.

While the 3-0 loss is a not something the Chanticleers are used to, it brings back their focus.

Allard talked about how losing can be used as a motivational tool when a team is so dominant.

“We are human and we can lose,” said Allard. “Sometimes it just takes an unfortunate reminder.”

The loss pushes the Chanticleers to 6-7 on the year and 3-1 in conference play.

The Chanticleers continue their five-game home stand with a match against Georgia Southern on Friday, Oct. 6.

The match is set to begin at 6:30 p.m.
Men’s Soccer shuts out South Carolina 2-0

Coastal Carolina men’s soccer got back to their winning ways last Saturday night, taking down in-state rival South Carolina 2-0 at Stone Stadium in Columbia.

Right from the start, it seemed as if Coastal Carolina had the game in the bag. The Chanticleers offensive attack paid off early, getting on the board in the 12th-minute. Coastal sophomore midfielder Konstantinos Louvaris scored from nearly 20 yards out. After some great passing in the midfield, Louvaris received the ball from senior forward Frantzdy Pierrot, turned and rocketed the shot into the top corner.

The own goal gave the Chanticleers a 2-0 over USC just 21 minutes in.

Coastal almost added a third, just nearly three minutes later, when senior defender Miguel Gutierrez hit the crossbar off of a free kick.

Another bright moment for the men’s soccer team was when senior forward Louis Dargent came into the game in the 35th-minute. Dargent hasn’t played all season due to an injury.

Going into the half, the Chanticleers had a lot to be happy about, but there was still a lot of soccer to be played.

Senior goalkeeper Braulio Linares-Ortiz came up with three massive saves in the first 15 minutes of the second half to keep the two-goal advantage for Coastal.

Coastal nearly put things to bed in the 70th-minute as junior defender Sam Strong’s header was saved. USC managed two shots in the final 10 minutes of the match but could not get past Linares-Ortiz. When the final whistle blew, it was a shutout victory for the Chanticleers over a tough in-state rival.

The win puts the Chanticleers at 4-5-0 on the season.
Hogan gets 100th career coaching win

Ian Brooking // Reporter

On Friday, Sept. 29, Coastal Carolina defeated Louisina-Lafayette at the Cajun Soccer Complex to improve to 8-3-0 on the season.

The win was also head coach Paul Hogan’s 100th career win as a head coach.

Hogan’s heading coaching career began in 1998 at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, where he spent three seasons going 35-16-7.

Hogan then went on to be an associate head coach at Colorado and helped bring the Lady Buffaloes to national attention. During his 10 seasons at Colorado, the Buffaloes went 104-64-24 and were a force to be reckoned with in the Big 12.

On Jan. 5, 2011, it was announced that Hogan was going to be the fourth head coach in Coastal Carolina women’s soccer history, and he has been here since.

In his seven seasons at Coastal Carolina, Hogan has gone 65-56-11.

The turnaround that Hogan was able to accomplish after his first season in 2011 was amazing. He saw the Chanticleers go 2-15-2, and a majority of those losses were by one goal. The next season, the Chanticleers went 10-9-0.

Ellie Taylor, who played under Hogan from 2013 to 2016, talked about what his coaching was able to do for her on the field.

“For me as a player, Paul knew how to make you step out of your comfort zone and push you to your limits,” said Taylor. “He was able to motivate you in ways that worked for the individual and not just the team. He took the time to figure out what was needed and how to get there. It was up to the player if they were going to decide to do it. For me, Paul was able to make me a better player than I thought I could have been.”

Taylor also talked about what Hogan was able to do for her off the soccer field in order to prepare for the real world.

“As a person, he really emphasized on the family atmosphere and building our character,” said Taylor. “We were always taught that good values and character will help us in this life and not just in soccer. He made us think outside of ourselves whether it was doing community service projects, offering to help others or even building our own self to be the best we could be. I will always be grateful for my time at Coastal for the way I became as a person and as a player and some of that would not have been possible without Paul.”

Since that turn around season in 2012, the Chanticleers have won 10-plus games ever since.

And this year looks to be no different.

The team already is at an 8-3-1 record and has only lost once in their last five games.

Senior forward Daniella Famili has scored 8 goals this season, and there are still five games left in the regular season and the Sun Belt tournament to play.

There is a very good chance that Coach Hogan can reach 70 wins at Coastal Carolina by the end of the season if the team either wins out the rest of the season and/or makes a lengthy postseason run.

Congratulations Coach Hogan on a historic mark and best of luck on the rest of your illustrious career. We will be there with you every step of the way.
Coastal Carolina men’s basketball schedule announced

Ian Brooking // Reporter

The Coastal Carolina men’s basketball schedule for the 2017-2018 season was announced on Sept. 28, 2017.

Coastal is coming off their fourth straight 20-plus win season and are looking to play postseason basketball for the fifth straight year.

The 2017-2018 season includes 15 home games and offers a variety of opponents from Wake Forest to St. Andrews.

The Chanticleers open their season at home on Nov. 10 with Piedmont International. Coastal defeated Piedmont last season 100-63 on Dec. 5, 2016. Coastal then travels to Beaumont, Texas, to take on Lamar before traveling to the Bahamas for a three-day tournament in Nassau.

The Chanticleers return home to the HTC Center for a three-game home stand that includes a rematch against Wofford. Last season, Coastal fell to the Terriers in Spartanburg in a 75-74 heartbreaker.

Coastal then travels to Virginia to take on Hampton. Hampton will be looking for revenge as Coastal knocked out Hampton 83-67 in the First Round of the CBI Tournament.

After that, Coastal will travel to Columbia, South Carolina, to take on the Gamecocks. USC surprised the nation last year, making it all the way to Final Four before falling to Gonzaga.

While USC no longer has Sindarius Thornwell and PJ Dozier, two key players that guided the team to Phoenix last season, this matchup will be a huge test for the Chanticleers, and a massive upset in the college basketball world should they pull it off.

The Chanticleers then have a four-game home stand from Dec. 18 to Dec. 31, hosting Wake Forest on Dec. 18 and opening the Sun Belt conference play at home with Texas-Arlington on Dec. 29.

Coastal defeated all Sun Belt Conference but Troy last season, going 10-8 in conference play.

Coastal will host the following Sun Belt teams: Georgia Southern (Jan. 11), Georgia State (Jan 13), Arkansas State (Jan. 25), Arkansas-Little Rock (Jan. 27), Appalachian State (Feb. 10), Troy (Feb. 15), South Alabama (Feb. 17, Senior Day).

Coastal was knocked out in the quarterfinals of the Sun Belt Conference Tournament to Texas-Arlington before getting a chance to play in the CBI Tournament.

Coastal will look to make it back to NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2015.

Coastal Football looks to nab a win on Family Weekend

Ian Brooking // Reporter

After a 15-point, fourth quarter comeback came up short on Sept. 30, the Chanticleers return to Brooks Stadium this weekend to get a much-needed win over Sun Belt opponent Georgia State.

Coastal is currently on a three-game losing streak, the longest since their four-game losing streak back in 2012. The Chanticleers would end up turning things around that season, finishing 8-5 and getting their first ever FCS Playoff win before falling to Old Dominion in the FCS Second Round.

While the defense stepped up their game in the final quarter against the Warhawks, the team did allow 50-plus points, again. This is the first time in Coastal Carolina history that the team has given up 50 or more points in back-to-back games.

Coastal Carolina had only given up 50-plus points just five times since Joe Moglia took over the team back in 2012.

The team that Coastal plays this weekend, Georgia State, is not the best of the Sun Belt schools, but the team should not definitely overlook the Panthers.

In the past five years, the Panthers have gone 12-51, including two one-win seasons. But, in their last game against Charlotte on Sept. 23, the Panthers got their first win of the 2017 season, shutting out the Niners 28-0.

Their game against Memphis this past week was cancelled after Memphis had to play a rescheduled conference game against Central Florida. The UCF-Memphis game was originally meant to be played on Sept. 9, but due to Hurricane Irma, the game was postponed. This means that the Panthers now have had two weeks to review tapes of Coastal and be more prepared for Saturday’s game.

Panther’s quarterback, Tanner Manning, has thrown 542 yards this season and will certainly be a main focal point for the Chanticleers defense, which has given up 853 yards through air this season.

While it seems Coastal’s passing game was finally found this past weekend against ULM, it needs to remain consistent. There can be no mistakes this weekend against the Panthers.

Coastal will look to improve to 2-3 and get their first win in the Sun Belt during Family Weekend at Brooks Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7.
Puerto Rico Tip-Off to be hosted by Coastal Carolina

Ian Brooking // Reporter

After Hurricane Maria caused disastrous flooding in the United States territory of Puerto Rico, the Puerto Rico Tip-Off has been relocated and will be played at the HTC Center on the campus of Coastal Carolina from Nov. 16-19.

The announcement came on Friday, Sept. 29.

This tournament will feature top programs such as Iowa State, who won the Big 12 Conference Tournament last season and finished the season ranked 16th, and South Carolina, who stunned the nation by becoming the fourth 7-seed to make it to the Final Four. Other teams involved in the tournament are Appalachian State, Boise State, Illinois State, Tulsa, UTEP and Western Michigan.

Coastal Carolina Athletic Director Matt Hogue talked about what hosting this event means to the university and to the community.

“I think that anytime we have a chance to host events that bring a lot of national attention and bring a lot of TV coverage those are positives,” said Hogue. “You have got a pretty bad situation in Puerto Rico right now. The promoters of this event needed a place for it to go and we were able step in and help out in that regard. We certainly hope that the event can be back where it belongs next season. Our thoughts and prayers continue to go out to the people of Puerto Rico.”

Hogue also touched on how the teams participating in the tournament will help generate revenue and recognition for Coastal’s campus and the community.

“The names of the teams participating already bring a certain type of credibility to the tournament,” said Hogue. “In general, having the event here is really key for us more so than who is or who is not playing in it.”

The HTC Center here at Coastal Carolina is no stranger to hosting major tournaments. From 2013 to 2015, Coastal Carolina hosted the Big South Men’s and Women’s Basketball tournaments and in March 2017, the University hosted the 2017 ACC Women’s Basketball tournament.

When those tournaments were played, it was the first week and weekend of March and spring break was happening, so the local foot traffic of students and faculty were a lot less than what will be seen when this tournament begins on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Hogue talked about certain things that the University has in place in regards for that kind of foot traffic, as well as possible parking issues.

“We are trying to mitigate any parking issue that may come up the best we can,” said Hogue. “I think when you look at the scope the ACC Women’s Tournament and this tournament, they are quite different. We are going to have to plan differently. When it comes to possible parking issues, we don’t have a complete plan yet because we honestly do not know what is going to be expected from the promoters that run this event. Those are some details we are currently discussing with them and will hope to know more in the coming weeks.”

The Puerto Rico Tip-Off tips off at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 16 when USC takes on Illinois State.

UTEP and Boise State will follow after that game is finished. Iowa State will battle Appalachian State at 5:30 p.m. and Western Michigan and Tulsa will tip-off shortly after that game is completed.

For more information, visit http://espnevents.com/puerto-rico-tip-off.
Will Coastal #TakeAKnee?

Yaicha Ocampo // Assistant Editor

At a young age, children were trained to stop, stand and face the nearest flag in respect of the National Anthem. Public schools also went as far as to devote class time to teaching fourth grade students how to sign the song, at least they did at my Intermediate School.

Yet, in 2016, Colin Kaepernick went against the norm and made the decision to remain seated during the anthem. This demonstration was in response to the systematic oppression of communities of color.

“I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color,” Kaepernick told media members. “To me, this is bigger than football, and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way. There are bodies in the street and people getting paid leave and getting away with murder.”

Kaepernick is right—there is an epidemic of police violence against black Americans.

Yet, the general public is treating his demonstration as if this is a new issue. Racial profiling, unlawful arrests and unethical beatings that have led to multiple murders of black Americans at the hands of law enforcement should not come as a surprise to the public.

We have always operated in a white supremacist framework that is especially oppressive to minorities. The problem of police brutality is only more prevalent in today’s society because of advancements in technology, such as body cameras and citizen videos.

According to a project by The Guardian that tracks police killings in America, 266 black Americans were killed out of a reported number of 1093 people—24 percent of total police killings in 2016 was people of color.

There is a code of etiquette for the Star-Spangled Banner, but no law that requires Americans to stand for the national anthem or mention of any consequence for those that don’t.

The NFL’s statement in response to Kaepernick supports this.

“Players are encouraged, but not required, to stand during the playing of the National Anthem,” the statement says.

Kaepernick’s message has been distorted into a demonstration of disrespect due to certain members of the public believing that he is not supporting or respecting the military. The argument goes that, by not standing, he is disrespecting those who have fought for his right to express his view.

But, if you don’t have the freedom to exercise your First Amendment right, why fight for it at all?

The Coastal Carolina football team partakes in a Life After Football program, where the team meets weekly with coaches to discuss ways to be successful following their football careers. During these weekly meetings, the team will sometimes discuss events going in the world ranging from the military to politics.

CCU’s Interim Head Coach, Jamey Chadwell, elaborated on if there was going to be a discussion on the movement started by Kaepernick in a press conference held on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

“We will probably discuss within the next couple of weeks [and] have a session on what has been going on with the flag and some of those things” said Chadwell. “We want to keep learning more and more about it so we can give our players as much information as possible so they can form an opinion based on what they know now and what they believe in as well.”

The #TakeAKnee began in response to President Donald Trump’s comments to NFL players kneeling for the National Anthem.

“Wouldn’t you love to see one of these NFL owners, when somebody disrespects our flag, to say, ‘Get that son of a bitch off the field right now. Out! He’s fired. He’s fired!’”

Kaepernick did not intend for his demonstration to carry into the new season. His intent was to bring awareness to the issue of police brutality and racial unjust, which he did.

But, President Trump rejuvenated the movement—inspiring NFL players to use their First Amendment rights to take a knee or stand with locked arms together.

It has yet to be determined if Coastal will stand arm-in-arm with their students.

I, for one, kneel with Kaepernick.
Christian Miller, a professor at Wake Forest University, came to CCU this past Thursday to give a talk on the topic, “Are we better off without religion? The Harms (and Benefits) of Religious Beliefs.”

The talk was hosted by the Jackson Center, who heavily encouraged students and the community to come. It definitely paid off.

According to Nicholas Smith, a student attending the talk, “the attendance was great, the most I’ve seen in a while.”

What may have made this talk so intriguing was how controversial the topic was.

Carlie, another student who attended the talk, said “I thought that it was a good topic/discussion that most would avoid having.”

Given that religion is something that many people hold close to their everyday lives, it comes as no shock that some people in the crowd became uncomfortable and potentially angry at the subject.

The audience was very diverse. Students from many different majors were there, along with members of the community that were interested in hearing more about the subject.

Although the subject of the talk had controversial components, people took it as an opportunity to explore their own understanding of religion and what it may mean to them.

Having a diverse crowd sparks interesting questions, since everyone is coming from a different background and religious belief.

At the end of the day, philosophy talks are supposed to be thought provoking, intriguing and entertaining. This talk was all three.

Christian Miller presented his points in an intelligent way, and supported them with direct quotes and statistics from well-known sources.

The audience provided interesting questions that were well composed and thoughtful.

When everyone left the room, their religious beliefs may not have changed, but they are more aware and educated on the subject, and that is always a good thing.
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Editor’s Note

Kaley Lawrimore // Editor-in-Chief

America is once again reeling over another massacre. At least 59 lives taken, during what was supposed to be one of the best nights of their lives. People who were just out, enjoying music and having a good time. Gone.

I have seen my fair share of terrible things in the three years I’ve been in news. I’ve gone to scenes where there are bodies on the ground. I’ve seen families lose everything in fires. I’ve seen devastation. I’ve talked to those heartbroken. But nothing prepared me for this.

My friend texted me Sunday night as I was lying in bed watching Netflix, “Do you know anything about this mass shooting?”

“No.”

I ran downstairs and turned on ABC News. They had broken into programming for this, so I knew it had to be much worse than the reports I was seeing on Twitter.

I stayed up until 3 a.m., live-tweeting and listening to the Las Vegas police scanner feed while watching the wall-to-wall coverage from media outlets.

I heard the fear in those officers’ voices. The calls of “shots fired.” The panic. The chaos.

The barrage of gunfire is the soundtrack in my mind that’s on repeat now. I keep hearing “pop, pop, pop, pop, pop.”

I know there are terrible people in the world. I know there are people who are mentally sick. I know there are people who are just evil. I know there are people who have no regard to human life, not even their own.

I’m not going to sit here and preach about how we need stricter gun laws, because honestly that wouldn’t have prevented this. I’m not going to say we need to ban people from entering this country, because that wouldn’t stop the massacres either.

Three things can help prevent these types of events from happening over and over again. Love, respect and kindness.

“Love thy neighbor as yourself.” Mark 12:31

Respect those who have different opinions than you. Not everyone is going to agree with you all the time and just because they don’t, do not make their opinions any less important or valuable.

Be kind. Treat those how you wish to be treated.

“It’s not our job to play judge and jury, to determine who is worthy of our kindness and who is not. We just need to be kind, unconditionally and without ulterior motive, even - or rather, especially - when we’d prefer not to be.” – Josh Radnor

Corrections:
In Issue 1, the wrong registrar ad was printed.
In Issue 2, Brittany Bowles name was misspelled.
Meet the Team

Kaley Lawrimore
Editor-in-Chief
Kaley Lawrimore was promoted to Editor-in-Chief of The Chanticleer for the Fall 2017 semester. New to Coastal, Lawrimore decided to join the paper as a reporter after deciding to pursue broadcast reporting in October 2015. After reporting for only a semester, she was promoted to Assistant Editor. When Lawrimore is not on campus, she works part-time at WPDE ABC 15 News in Conway. There she does a multitude of behind-the-scenes work which includes editing video, gather video and information from breaking news scenes and writing web stories. Lawrimore graduates from Coastal in December 2017.

Yaicha Ocampo
Assistant Editor
Yaicha Ocampo is the Assistant Editor of The Chanticleer for the fall 2017 semester. Ocampo is a junior English and philosophy major at CCU with a women’s and gender studies minor. She focuses on social issues in her writing and began to pursue journalism in hopes of educating and disillusioning the public to false information. Ocampo will graduate from Coastal in May 2019.

Alexa Stress
Art Director
Alexa Stress is serving as the Art Director for The Chanticleer. After transferring to CCU her junior year, she immediately began working around campus as a graphic designer for organizations such as Tempo Magazine, The Athenaeum Press and the Career Services Department. She is excited to revamp the visual narrative of the newspaper to create a more engaging publication. She hopes to work for a design firm after she graduates from CCU in May 2018.

Jason Renne
Business Manager
Jason Renne is the Business Manager for The Chanticleer, studying communication at CCU. Since becoming part of organization, Jason has been focusing on building relationships with potential clients and serving the student body. He hopes to work for a large advertising agency once he graduates and knows that his experience with The Chanticleer will help him along the way. Jason will graduate from Coastal in May 2019.

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