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# THE CHANTICLEER

SEPTEMBER 15, 2022



Photo by Megan Wallace

Music on the Lawn is back for the fall semester, now serving food and alcohol. Faculty, staff and students gathered Sept 9. on Prince Lawn to listen to the MCJ Jazz Band. See inside pg. 11 for more.

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## Three cheers for our new website

By Megan Wallace, Editor-in-Chief

I'm proud to announce our new website, [chanticleernews.com](http://chanticleernews.com). The website, which launched last week, is run through SNOsites. "SNO" stands for Student Newspapers Online, and we are proud to be one of more than 360 college newspapers across the country served by SNOsites.

Examples of other newspapers that use our provider include Northwestern University's *The Daily Northwestern*, Appalachian State University's *The Appalachian*, and University of Pittsburgh's *The Pitt News*.

We are in good company. It has been a long time coming.

Anyone who checked our website since *The Chanticleer* resumed print publication in November 2021 may have noticed we needed some digital updates.

Last semester, *The Chanticleer* set out to find a more interactive and user-friendly website.

Our previous website was not accessible by smartphone, which made it difficult for many people to read and follow what the newspaper reported.

We are also working to grow on our social media accounts. *The Chanticleer* currently uses Instagram and Twitter, and we want to expand into more platforms. Last spring, we hired Abigail Brown as our Social Media Manager.

We know having a website is an important way to connect with campus. We also hope our expanded digital presence allows us to help advertisers reach students, faculty and staff.

This is why we hired graduate student Sarah T. Jackson to fill another new

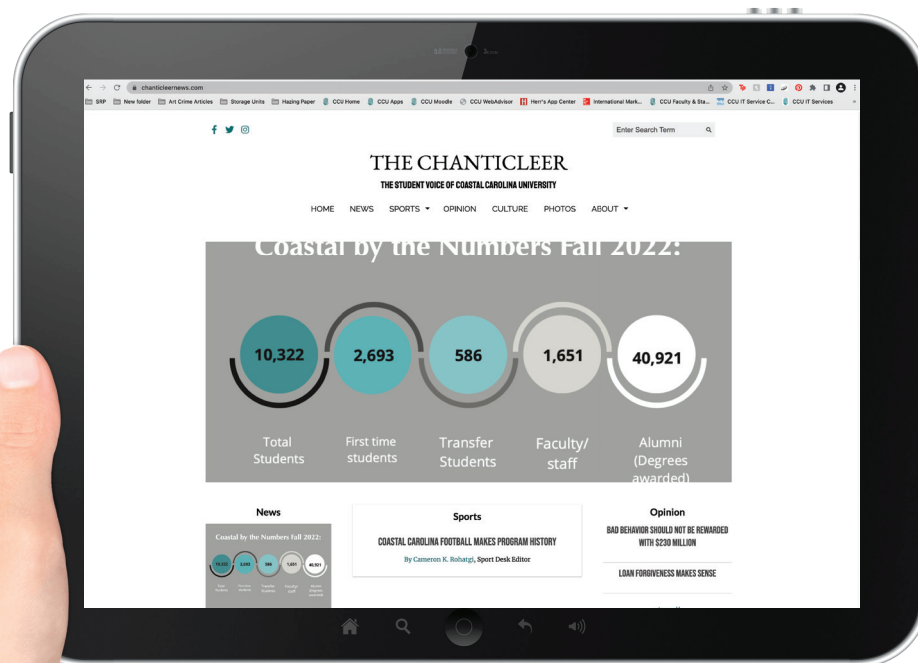
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# Constitution Day features CNN Political Commentator

Former member of South Carolina House of Representative to speak in Wheelwright

By Allison Weiner

In celebration of Constitution Day, a political commentator will speak at Wheelwright Auditorium on Sept. 15, presented by the Spadoni College of Education and Social Sciences.

Bakari Sellers, attorney and former South Carolina representative, will deliver his lecture, “The Beloved Community and American Democracy.” The lecture focuses on the integral role community and cooperation play in the development of a democratic nation.

Holley Tankersley, dean of Spadoni College of Education and Social Sciences, said on the significance of this notion.

“Democracy depends on collaborating in ways that aren’t mandated by the government or the economy,” Tankersley said.

According to a press release, Sellers made history at 22 when he became the youngest African American elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives. He defeated a 26-year incumbent.

Throughout his political career, he has worked to increase awareness and change regarding many economic and social issues such as poverty, domestic violence prevention, and education.

An alumnus of Morehouse College and the University of South Carolina, Sellers currently works as an attorney with Strom Law Firm, LLC and as a political commentator for CNN.

Constitution Day, designated as a national holiday by the U.S. Department of Education, observes the anniversary of the signing and adoption of the U.S. Constitution. Tankersley said she’s stressed the importance of celebrating Constitution Day because America is unique in that our Constitution is written.

“There’s something profound about having [the Constitution] formalized and enshrined in writing,” Tankersley said.

She also said that it’s important to celebrate American citizenship because we are also celebrating unity and our common ground of shared beliefs and experiences is imperative in a politically

polarized nation.

Sara Beatty, a senior at CCU, expressed excitement of having such a notable political figure speak at Coastal. As a political science major, Beatty said that she is frequently disheartened at the political negligence of her peers.

“[The Constitution] is the law of the land. I think it’s important to know its history to know how to improve our society,” Beatty said.

Beatty also said it’s important for college students to attend events like the Constitution Day celebration because they can assist them in forming their political ideologies as many students are becoming eligible to vote at the collegiate level.

Tankersley hopes students will attend the presentation and come away feeling inspired and able to enact change

regardless of their age or circumstance.

Attendance is free to all students, but tickets must be reserved.

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-Sara Beatty, senior political science major

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**GUEST LECTURER BAKARI SELLERS**

**“THE BELOVED COMMUNITY AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACY”**

Bakari Sellers made history in 2006 when, at just 22 years old, he defeated a 26-year incumbent to become the youngest member of the South Carolina House of Representatives and the youngest African American elected official in the nation. Today, he is an attorney with Strom Law Firm, LLC in Columbia, South Carolina, and is a political commentator for CNN.



**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2022**

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## News briefs

### Chick-fil-A renovation

The Chick-fil-A in CINO grille is temporarily closed right now. The restaurant is under construction and will hopefully be reopening sometime later this semester, according to CHANT411. Right now, there are Chick-fil-A chicken sandwiches being delivered at noon to the POD market in the student union and a Bojangles truck that parks in front of the union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on certain days. The Road Rooster is also set up every Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., however they will not be selling chicken products anymore.

### ACE University bookstore closes permanently

The ACE University bookstore is now permanently closed. The used bookstore, located behind Coastal Carolina’s freshman dormitories, had been open since 1995 but closed at the beginning of this semester. The store was started by two brothers who are alumni of CCU. They wanted to focus on helping students save money when buying their books. It was an independent bookstore that served CCU and HGTC and carried the largest selection of used college textbooks in the area. They also sold official CCU apparel, Greek life supplies, and other school aids.



NEWS

# CCU Student or Alumni?

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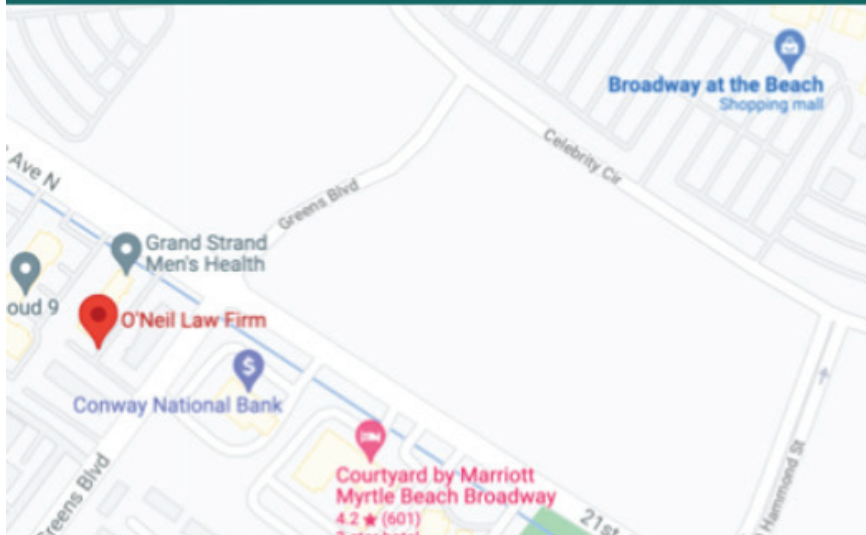
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## Club spotlight: Horticulture Club and ASL Club

Science, sign language organizations offered for students

By Alina Creek

Getting involved with the Coastal community includes joining new clubs, which are constantly growing on campus, adding onto the existing 180 active clubs.

Kathryn Hanson, sophomore at CCU, is the president of the Horticulture Club and said she is really looking forward to this year's events.

"The Horticulture Club is essentially all about teaching students practical planting and horticultural skills," Hanson said.

Hanson and the rest of the club plans on doing workshops on multiple topics such as propagation and soil composition, along with hands-on experience.

"We can learn together how to properly care for and maintain plants," Hanson said.

Biology Instructor David Miller is the faculty advisor of the horticulture club at Coastal.

The Horticulture Club's first event will be painting cups for plants to sell at their fundraiser later this semester.

"There's no other club that concentrates on the science behind plants, as well as the conservation aspect," Emily Boling, junior secretary, said.

Boling is looking forward to the painting events, charity events, planting events, and anything else that deals with plants.

Her goal this year is to gain more members.

Students who are interested in learning different languages, including sign language, also have an organization that can be helpful to them.

Learning the manual signs and gestures and facial expressions helps to communicate to those who are deaf

or hard-of-hearing.

"The American Sign Language Club is one that brings together a lot of people from an abundance of backgrounds," Jada Alston, junior, said.

Alston is the president of the ASL Club and has been involved for the past two years. Alston said she enjoyed winning the Student Involvement and Leadership Award.

"Our members all have different majors, life paths, and reasons to be there," said Alston.

One of Alston's favorite things to do in the club besides teaching sign language, is having open discussions about the deaf community.

"Being able to address problems facing our campus and community as a group of advocates with one collective goal," Alston said.

Senior Treasurer Haileigh Miller certainly enjoys the ASL Club. Miller said she likes to go outside the community to parades which advocate the deaf and hard of hearing community.

"It's very beneficial, especially being a future educator of students with disabilities," Miller said.

Haileigh Miller said her goal for this year is to outreach the club with being on campus and in the Conway area, which she considers to be a loving and judge-free zone.

"I know we had a couple reach out to us, to teach them specific American Sign Language regarding their desired interest," Miller said.

Students can still join organizations on campus, or create their own if they can't find one that suits them.



Photo provided by the CCU Horticulture Instagram

Members of the Horticulture Club, Grace Martin (left) and Kathryn Hanson (right) stand on Prince Lawn encouraging students to join their club.

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## NEWS

## Ethics, morals Jackson Center's focus

By Jordan Christopher Hucks

The Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values will hold its fall events starting this month, where the Coastal community and general public are invited to listen to guest speakers.

These events will be held at the Edwards College of Fine Arts and Humanities, which is free for those who attend. The guest speakers will address a wide range of ethical, moral and social issues.

The first public event will take place next Thursday, Sept. 15, at 4:30 p.m. Students and anyone interested in hearing Heydari Fard, guest speaker from the Ohio State University, with her topic of "Who should change the world?" can come to Edwards 256.

Another event called "Should schools teach students to be good? A case study of honesty," will take place Thursday, Sept. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Edwards 250.

"The Ethics and Moral Value of Sports" will also take place on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Jackson Family Center. The final fall event will be on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m., and both of these events will be held in Edwards 256.

"We would love to see you at one of our events. We greatly appreciate your support. If you have ideas for ways that the Center could collaborate with you on any kind of project or event, please do not hesitate to reach out," Julinna Oxley, the director of Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values, said.

For more information and about what events are taking place at the Jackson Center for Ethics and Values, contact Oxley at [joxley@coastal.edu](mailto:joxley@coastal.edu) or 843-349-6548.

COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY.  
**Jackson Family Center**  
 for Ethics and Values  
 FALL 2022 EVENTS

Philosopher's Corner  
 Sahar Heydari Fard, Ohio State University

**WHO SHOULD CHANGE THE WORLD?**

Thursday, Sept. 15, 4:30 p.m., Edwards 256

Christian Miller, Wake Forest University

**SHOULD SCHOOLS TEACH STUDENTS TO BE GOOD?  
 A CASE STUDY OF HONESTY**

Thursday, Sept. 22, 4:30 p.m., Edwards 250

Tea and Ethics panel discussion

**THE ETHICS AND MORAL VALUE OF SPORTS**

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 4:30 p.m., Edwards 256

Philosopher's Corner  
 Matthew C. Halteman, Calvin University

**THE VEGAN IMAGINATION: WHY VEGANS AREN'T  
 AS BAD AS YOU THOUGHT**

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m., Edwards 256

For more information about the events or the Jackson Center for Ethics and Values, contact director Julinna Oxley at [joxley@coastal.edu](mailto:joxley@coastal.edu) or 843-349-6548.

## Spadoni College welcomes students

By Sarah T. Jackson

The Spadoni College of Education and Social Sciences hosted their annual welcome picnic on Prince Lawn, which is relatively new because the college was founded in 2021. For this event, students were asked to RSVP.

Students, faculty, and staff gathered on Prince Lawn and enjoyed food and games. Some of the games included Connect 4, football, mini golf, cornhole and more.

"Faculty will be there, and students particularly the new freshman students are welcome to come and network with

professors and students outside of the classroom," Jimia Richmond, associate dean and professor of special education, said. "This also gives the student organizations associated with the college a chance to table and recruit students."

Some student organizations who will be at the event and are associated with the college include Call Me Mister, Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), The Sociology and Criminology Club, and Student- South Carolina Education Association (S-SCEA).

Photo by Sarah T. Jackson



Richard Costner (left), who teaches elementary education plays ping pong with student Mason Tyler (right).

Photo by Sarah T. Jackson



Jamia Richmond (center), associate dean and professor of special education, hands out t-shirts to students on Prince Lawn.

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## NEWS

## Help available during Suicide Prevention Month

What students need to know and where they can go

By Madison Sharrock and Maisy Phelps

Senior Samantha Rigo was 14 years old when she lost her dad to suicide, and she said the loss changed her.

After losing her father, Dana “DJ” Rigo, she told her mom she needed help. She tried one-on-one therapy, but she struggled to develop a connection because her therapist had never lost anyone to suicide. When Rigo switched to group therapy, she found the help she needed from the comfort of other people with similar experiences.

Nationally, the Suicide and Prevention hotline, 988, is available to call and text for help 24/7. There are several resources at Coastal to help those who are struggling with the thought of suicide, including TimelyCare, counseling services, and the LiveWell website.

According to the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, the suicide rate is the highest it’s been in two decades for Americans aged 15-24 years old, the age group that includes many Coastal students.

Rigo said she thinks if her dad could see what he put his family through when he took his life, he wouldn’t have done it.

“My world literally crashed. I didn’t know what to do with myself, thinking ‘how could he do that to us?’” Rigo said.

Chris Donevant-Haines, director of wellness outreach, said it’s important to know the signs if someone is contemplating suicide to recognize the people who need help. She said when talking to someone who is at risk of suicide, listen first, and be supportive, rather than demanding answers.

Warning signs of suicide are different for everyone. Donevant-Haines said risks include not sleeping or eating well, not coming to class, not taking care of themselves, giving away prized possessions, general sadness, and hopelessness.

Carolyn Ta, senior intern for LiveWell, said to listen to someone who makes comments about suicide. Joking about suicide may be a coping mechanism.

“When people feel like they don’t have

resources, if their resources are not being met, if their basic needs are not being met. They feel like they can’t make it in life,” Donevant-Haines said.

Counseling services at Coastal are free and confidential. Donevant-Haines said those who are most vulnerable are likely to have mental illnesses, triggers, financial hardship, relationship difficulties, or a family history of suicide.

Rigo said her dad struggled with bi-polar disorder. She said people need to know that treating suicide as a taboo topic reinforces the stigma. Donevant-Haines said men are more at risk to die by suicide, while women are at risk but are more likely to get help.

Veterans are another group that are heavily at risk for suicide. Randy Burk, Coastal’s director of military and veteran services, said he had personal experiences with those he served with taking their lives. Burk said when he was training for his Air Force career, they were told to keep quiet and never ask anyone if they needed help.

Burk said military men are expected to “handle themselves,” which discourages them from getting help. He said sexual assault is a severe problem for women who serve and many people resort to substance abuse.

“They can’t disconnect from their experiences. A lot of it is deployment related, seeing things, putting them in the heat of battle,” Burk said. “We struggle, struggle, struggle, and we get to a point where, even with help, it takes a huge effort to overcome it.”

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is hosting their Out of the Darkness Walk in Myrtle Beach for families that have been affected by suicide or are survivors. The walk will be on Oct. 22 this fall for those who are interested. LiveWell will also host their own walk in the spring for survivors and supporters.

Rigo believed her father didn’t love her and her siblings since he chose to take his own life. Just the day before, he was on the

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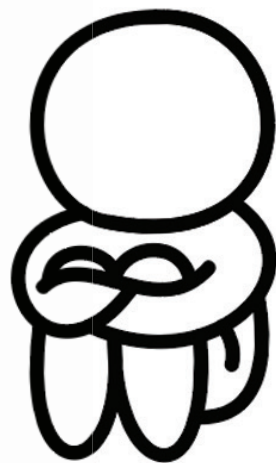
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phone with Rigo’s mother talking about what presents to get for Christmas Day.

She said she had to grow up quickly and figure out a “new normal” of how to continue her life without her father. On a quest to heal herself, Rigo did four presentations at her high school to spread awareness for suicide prevention. She wanted to use her grief to help others.

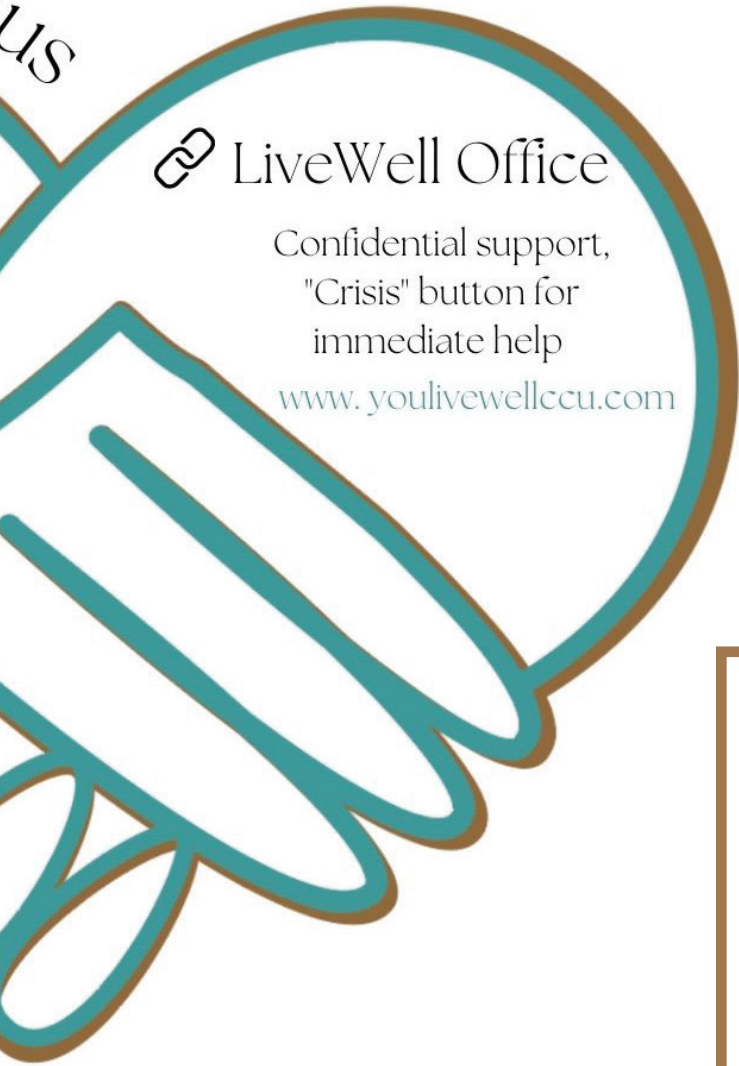
“I seriously don’t think I would be the person I am today without it,” Rigo said. “When you go through a difficult situation like that and have to deal with the trauma of it, it definitely changes you as a person.”



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**Looking ahead:**  
The American  
Foundation for  
Suicide Prevention  
hosts the Out of the  
Darkness Walk in  
Myrtle Beach on  
Oct. 22 for families  
affected by suicide  
and survivors.

 There is one suicide  
death every 11  
minutes


 Suicide is the 2nd  
leading cause of death  
for people ages 10-34

 Find help at 988, the  
Suicide and Crisis  
Lifeline

 On average, there are 132  
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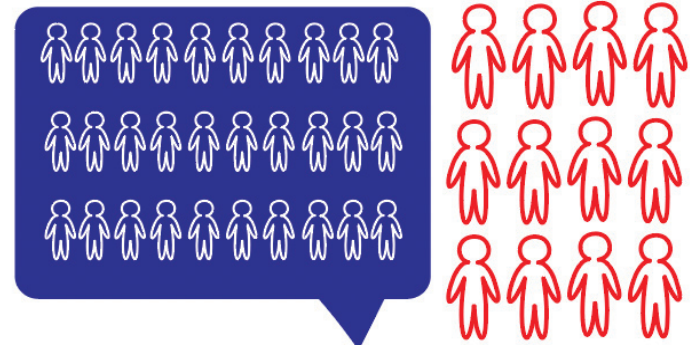


Contact the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline if you are experiencing mental health-related distress or are worried about a loved one who may need crisis support.

- Call or text 988
- Chat at [988lifeline.org](http://988lifeline.org) 

Information provided by the CDC

# Veterans Crisis Line



**Dial 988 then  
Press 1**

## CULTURE

## Marco's Pizza Review: A dine worth your time

By Maci Kaye Anderson

The Conway Marco's Pizza opened its doors Sunday Sept. 4 and celebrated its ribbon-cutting ceremony the following Thursday. I went to discover to discover if this is a convenient place for college students to eat.

Marco's has been in the making for almost a year. The restaurant is located on Highway 544 in front of across the YY parking lot and is on the same side as student housing on Highway 544, making it a hassle-free dining option. Walking to Marco's from local student housing can take as little as five minutes.

There is also delivery available for campus housing. Because it's so close to campus, your meal will stay warm and fresh.

"We get students walking in all the time," Spencer Jordan, Marco's district manager, said.

Students are visiting Marco's because it has later hours of operation than on campus dining locations, making it instantly a place to heavily consider when Hicks or CINO are closed. This restaurant would be a great place to eat for campus holidays, game days, or for any gathering.

When visiting on Thursday afternoon, I found a community filled with students, friends, and families. These customers were relaxed and chatting about life events. It was a bonus when the room felt warm as I could smell the fresh baked bread.

The smell was irresistible, so getting breading options was a must for me. The medium pineapple pizza and the cinnamon-squares were my personal go-to options. Seeing the big portions of the meal made it clear that it is worth your money. My meal was sweet, delicious, and stayed warm for the entirety of my meal.

If you are unsure what to order, Jordan recommends the popular pepperoni magnifico or the steak and cheese sub. The menu also has a diverse selection, including gluten-free Cauliflower crust and a handful of vegan-friendly options.

Marco's is working towards catering to Coastal students. Jordan and his team

are looking into specials focused toward students and hopes to receive feedback on student interest for future deals.

"Your voice will be heard," Jordan said.

As the business grows and continues to expand, I can see Marco's being a popular spot near campus. Its pickup is convenient, yummy, and filling for any busy student.

**Hours: Monday through  
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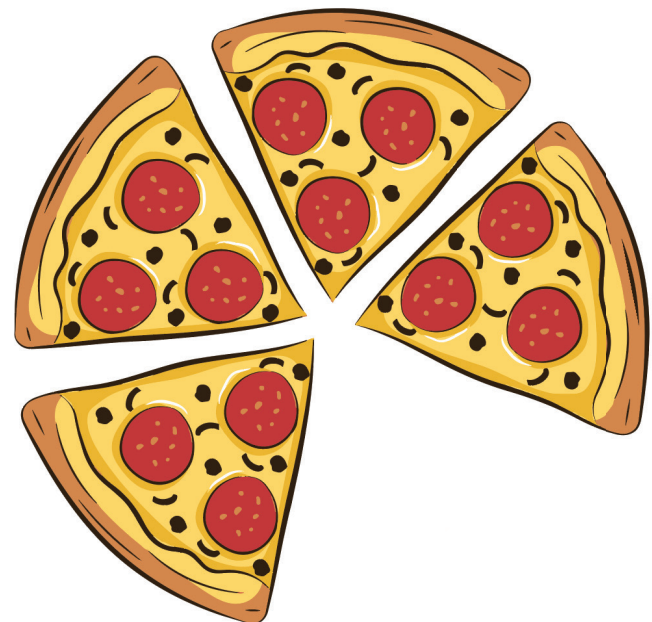
**From the menu: large pepperoni  
magnifico \$10; large, one-topping  
pizza \$9; steak and cheese sub \$7;  
deluxe pizza bowl \$9; cinnamon  
squares \$6; Greek salad \$7**



Photo by Maci Kaye Anderson  
Isabella Schuh (left) and Ryan Strobel (right) in Marco's on Sept. 9th.



Graphic by Tiera Rivers



## CULTURE

# The Legacy of Queen Elizabeth II

## April 26, 1926 – Sept. 8, 2022

By Joshua Carroll

Queen Elizabeth II, now Britain's longest-reigning monarch and the world's second longest-reigning monarch, died on Thursday, Sept. 8 at the age of 96.

While she hadn't assumed the throne until she was 25, Elizabeth had already taken part in roles of leadership prior. According to The Associated Press, she had made her first speech on the BBC Children's Hour radio broadcast on Oct. 13, 1940. There, at the age of 14, she used the opportunity to console children who had been separated from their parents during a German bombing campaign on the UK.

During World War II, she was a Subaltern in the Auxiliary Territorial Service. This, according to the AP, was a result of her begging her parents to let her contribute to the war effort. As part of the service, Elizabeth traveled around repairing ambulances and trucks.

As queen, she had also made other efforts to extend her reach to the public.

After Windsor Castle had caught on fire in 1992, there was animosity among the public at the idea of repairs being funded through taxpayers. To reconcile this, the AP said that she agreed to open Buckingham Palace to the public for the first time to help pay for repairs.

With a long career left behind her, the throne is now being passed on to her son, who will be known as King Charles III. On Friday, Sept. 9, Charles made his first address as monarch to the public through a live broadcast. There, he reminisced on his mother's legacy, his hopes for the future, and his gratitude for the condolences from those around the world.

"In a little over a week's time, we will come together as a nation, as a commonwealth, and indeed a global community to lay my beloved mother to rest," Charles said. "In our sorrow, let us remember and draw strength from the light of her example."



Photo provided by AP News

File photo of Queen Elizabeth II from 2012.

# Music on the Lawn returns

By Megan Wallace

The popular Music on the Lawn event is returning for the fall semester with a lineup of various artists and genres.

The first concert was last Friday and featured the MCJ faculty ensemble. The ensemble is made up of the Commercial Music and Jazz faculty including vocalist Shannon Dooley, trumpeter Marissa Terranova, trombonist Chris Connolly, pianist Jesus Fuentes, bassist Emilio Terranova, and drummer Jesse Willis. They performed a selection of songs from the Great American Songbook, as well as other jazz favorites.

One thing has changed from the Music on the Lawn concerts last year-- the sale of food and alcohol. Easton Selby associate dean of visual arts said one of the biggest requests he had gotten is to provide food and alcohol at these concerts.

"We're following all the rules and regulations as outlined for the institution and Aramark as far as that goes," Selby said. "We will be checking IDs. We purchased bands to give to the individuals that are 21 and over, so we know who gets what and who can have what. We are trying to make sure that we're following all rules we want this to go well."

The other three bands performing for this semester range from indie rock to alt-country. The Sept. 23 concert will feature a band called Hot Pants whose lead is a CCU alum, Gentry Rose. Selby said Rose is also a part of a couple of other bands in the Myrtle Beach area and described Hot Pants' sound as indie folk.

Oct. 14 will feature the band, 2slices, fronted by Danny Martin, another former CCU student.

"Gentry is an alum, Danny's an alum. But their musical styles are very different so we want to diversify because I would love for students to attend these events," Selby said. "Since Oct. 14 is also homecoming, it makes sense to bring somebody like Danny who's a bigger band."

The last concert of the semester on Oct. 28 is John Howie and the Rosewood Bluff, a bigger alt-country band out of the Raleigh Durham area.

Selby said the end goal of the Music on the Lawn series is to be able to get a sponsorship to bring in more popular bands and artists. He said they want to continue the series in the spring, but there are no set dates at this point.

# Music on the Lawn

- Sept. 23: Hot Pants
- Oct. 14: 2 Slices
- Oct. 28: John Howie and the Rosewood Bluff

Concerts start Fridays at 6 p.m.

Bring chairs or blankets for seating.

## OP\_ED

## Chant Tea: How social media affects students' ability to study

By Caroline Surface

## DOES SOCIAL MEDIA DISTRACT YOU FROM DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?

## IF SO, WHAT APP DISTRACTS YOU THE MOST?



Chloe Shifflett, sophomore,  
Business Management and  
Marketing  
Hometown: Calvert County,  
Maryland  
"Oh yes, 100%. TikTok distracts  
me the most."



Steven Haley, sophomore,  
Sustainability  
Hometown: Pasadena, Maryland  
"Snapchat for sure. The  
notifications are really annoying."



Ryan Strobel, senior, Recreation  
and Sports Management  
Bucks County, Pennsylvania  
"[Social media] does distract me.  
TikTok distracts me the most, you  
don't realize how much time flies  
by."



Jackson Bell, senior, Recreation  
and Sport's Management  
Hometown: Poughkeepsie, New  
York  
"Yes, Snapchat distracts me the  
most, because every time I get a  
notification, I want to check it."



Diamond Gaston, senior, Music  
Hometown: Columbia, South  
Carolina  
"Social Media does distract me,  
and TikTok distracts me the most."



Eli Christmas, sophomore,  
Communication  
Hometown: Clemson, South  
Carolina  
"I would say that social media  
distracts me from doing my  
schoolwork. Sometimes I find  
myself quickly checking Snapchat  
and then being on it for 30 minutes  
before I even know it."



Emily Thompson, sophomore,  
Finance and Financial Manager  
Hometown: Lancaster,  
Pennsylvania  
"It depends on the day. TikTok or  
texting probably distracts me the  
most."



Riley Alstott, sophomore, Business  
Management  
Hometown: Lombard, Illinois  
"I would say TikTok distracts me  
the most. A five-minute break  
turns into a 30-minute break."



Hannah Watson, sophomore, Early  
Education  
Hometown: Charlotte, North  
Carolina  
"Yes, it does. TikTok distracts me."



Mekenzie Robinson, senior, Com-  
munication  
Hometown: Fort Mill, South Car-  
olina  
"Yes, and TikTok."

## WORD SEARCH

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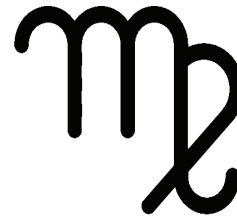
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## Weekly horoscope

Sept. 12 to Sept. 18: Is a relationship veering off course? With Mercury retrograde in Libra all week, this is THE moment to recalibrate any connections that are slipping off balance. And Friday's challenging dust-up between cosmic lovebirds Venus and Mars could bring a sharp wake-up call. With Venus in pragmatic Virgo, do your level best to focus on solutions rather than pointing out your love interest's "mistakes." That will be extra challenging though! As Mars gallops in on Gemini's game-playing steed, the most basic conversation can turn into a mind-boggling debate. While this is certainly not the time to sweep issues under the rug, put the triggering ones in the parking lot until this temperamental transit passes in a couple days. Even if you DO lay all your cards on the table, you're likely to be misunderstood. Remember: Trouble in paradise doesn't have to mean the end of the fairy tale. If you've been stuck in a holding pattern, the dynamic Mars-Venus square motivates change. And it can be as simple as planning a weekend day trip instead of using the whole day for chores.

Messenger Mercury hits an opposition to candid Jupiter on Sunday, pushing the envelope of what is considered "appropriate" communication. What were you carrying on about during the first of these planetary face-offs on (or near) September 2? That topic could be a hot one again, but it comes with a heat advisory warning! Thanks to Mercury being retrograde in diplomatic Libra this time, the gloves are off. And with Jupiter in combative Aries, you might deliver a knockout punch if you make your point with forceful aggression. While that might feel like a victory, don't start pouring the champagne yet. You're going to have to face the same music on October 12 when these planets duel again. A word to the wise: Don't provoke any battles if you aren't sure that you can finish the fight with dignity.

Another question to ponder this Sunday: How much is too much? Relying on gut checks and public consensus won't be the best yardstick as the Virgo Sun dances into a mystifying formation with secretive Pluto. Better break out the measuring cups and read over those Google analytics reports. The benefit to this muddling mashup is that it allows you to powerfully tune in to the present moment. Pause from strategic planning and postpone those Zooms. Downloads could come while you retreat from the action and draw from a deep well of inspiration within your own psyche. An esoteric notion might make more sense than you think.

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## SPORTS

## NFL kicks off with a bang

By Josh Morgan

The opening week of the NFL has arrived, generating a familiar excitement for football fans at Coastal Carolina and across the country.

The start of the 2022-23 NFL season marks one more step away from the COVID-19 restrictions of the past, serving as a much-desired return to normalcy in the football world. Avid fantasy football players are eagerly looking forward to another year of stress, reward, punishments, and bragging rights.

The NFL opened with a Thursday night matchup between the Los Angeles Rams and the Buffalo Bills on Sept. 8. The Rams hoped to get off to a strong start, as the defending Super Bowl champions. However, the Bills came out on top, winning 31-10 against the past champions and kicking off their season.

Across the league, teams are looking for a fresh start, and the Carolina Panthers are no different. The team faces some tough choices at quarterback with competition between two former first-round draft picks, Sam Darnold and Baker Mayfield. Mayfield won the start for week one but be on the lookout for Darnold to enter the picture if Mayfield struggles early on.

Following an exciting offseason, new favorites have come together in both the AFC and NFC, with teams like the Los Angeles Chargers and the Philadelphia Eagles setting their sights on a playoff come January.

The NFL is sure to get off to a strong start in week one, with so many electric teams and good matchups.

Photo by Neill Redmond/AP, Panthers.com



Quarterbacks Sam Darnold and Baker Mayfield talk at Panthers training camp.

## History made at US Open as Serena plays last match

By Dean Williamson



Serena Williams waves to fans after she finishes the last match of her career in the US Open.

Serena Williams played her last match at the U.S. Open, but new winners were crowned in the women's singles and doubles finals and men's single's semifinals.

In the women's singles final, world No. 1 ranked Iga Świątek from Poland defeated No. 5 Ons Jabeur from Tunisia with a 6-2, 7-6 victory. Świątek has now won her first US Open Championship and now has three major singles championships.

For the men's doubles final, the No. 1 ranked team of Rajeev Ram and Joe Salisbury narrowly defeated the No. 2 ranked pair of Wesley Koolhof and Neal Skupski in a match that ended 7-6, 6-5. Both Ram and Salisbury are five-time major champions following their win in the US Open final.

During the women's doubles final, the No. 12 ranked duo of Caroline Dolehide and Storm Sanders were defeated by the unranked American duo of Taylor Townsend and Caty McNally. Dolehide and Sanders took the first match 6-1 but Townsend and McNally adjusted and won the last two 6-3, 6-3.

History was made during the semifinals

of the men's singles match as William Tiafoe became the first African American man to reach the US Open semifinals since 1972. He played the match in the Arthur Ashe Stadium, which is named after the last African American man to make it to the semifinals of the tournament.

With the end of the tournament also came the end of the career of Serena Williams, who was one of the greatest tennis players of her generation and of all time. Williams had the second most Grand Slam titles with 23 total, trailing Margaret Court who has 24. Williams was also ranked No. 1 in women's singles tennis for 319 weeks.

Williams is stepping away from the game of tennis at 40 years old but undoubtedly had one of the greatest careers of all time.



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## Men's soccer voted seventh in United Coaches Southeast Region Poll

By Cameron K. Rohatgi and Dean Williamson

The Coastal Carolina men's soccer team has gotten off to a 2-1-1 start to the season and are ranked seventh according to the United States Coaches Southeast Region poll.

The offensive side was led by Noe Santos, Noah Glorioso, Alvaro Garcia-Pascual, and Maurice Hauser. Santos and Glorioso were the main playmakers, each racking up three assists in the opening four games to help Coastal lead by 12 assists. Garcia-Pascual and Hauser scored three goals each.

Coastal leads the SBC in 12 total assists, tied for first place in the conference for total goals scored.

The team looks to continue its success,

although there's a difficult road ahead of them. In the next few weeks, the team must play four ranked opponents, including going on the road to face no. 5 Kentucky.

Captain Marcello Jones said the team doesn't prepare differently when facing bigger schools.

"We want to focus on ourselves, we believe we can beat any team on any given day as long as we approach it the right way with the right intensity and the right quality," Jones said.

The team travels to face fellow Sun Belt member, West Virginia, on Friday, Sept. 16.

## Chanticleers take on Buffalo Bulls

By Jacob Huber

Coastal will host the University at Buffalo (UB) Bulls at Brooks Stadium on Sept. 17 at 1 p.m.

This marks the second matchup between the Chants and the Bulls, where Coastal won 28-25 last September.

The Chanticleers are off to a 2-0 start this season, led by their high-powered offense who looks to stay hot against a Bulls defense that has given up 68 points in their first two games of the season. Quarterback Grayson McCall has shined so far this year with 482 passing yards, completing 72.3% of his passes on 47 attempts, and a 6:1 TD to interception ratio.

Meanwhile, the Bulls look to improve in

all facets of the game after a disappointing start to the season. They struggled to get anything going in week one and lost on a last second TD to the Holy Cross Crusaders in week two. Transfer quarterback Cole Snyder looked much more comfortable in his second start, throwing for 305 yards and three TDs.

Both teams underwent significant roster changes in the offseason. The Chants only returned six total starters, and Buffalo lost seven of their 11 starters on offense, including their quarterback, Kyle Vantrease. Back-to-back Sun Belt Player of the Year McCall was one of returning starters as he looks to build on his legendary career.



Coastal Carolina Men's Soccer celebrates a goal against USC Upstate.



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## Coastal Carolina Athletics

■ -Home

■ -Away

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 11 @ 7 p.m.  
vs. High Point  
Sept. 16 @ 7 p.m.  
at West Virginia  
Sept. 21 @ 7 p.m.  
at Charlotte  
Sept. 25 @ 2 p.m.  
at Furman  
Sept. 30 @ 7 p.m.  
vs. Marshal

### Women's Soccer

Sept. 8 @ 7 p.m.  
at Charlotte  
Sept. 11 @ 6 p.m.  
at Staton  
Sept. 16 @ 7 p.m.  
vs. James Madison  
Sept. 22 @ 7 p.m.  
at Appalachian State  
Sept. 25 @ Noon  
vs. Georgia State

### Men's Golf

Sept. 11 and 12  
@ 8 a.m.  
vs. Gopher Invitational  
Sept. 26 and 27  
@ 8 a.m.  
vs. Poston Invitational

### Women's Golf

Sept. 12 and 13  
@ 8 a.m.  
vs. Jennifer Duke  
Invitational  
Sept. 23, 24 and 25  
@ 8 a.m.  
vs. Lady Paladin  
Invitational  
Sept. 30 @ 8 a.m.  
Evie Odom

### Football

Sept. 10 @ 6 p.m.  
vs. Gardener-Webb  
Sept. 17 @ 1 p.m.  
vs. Buffalo  
Sept. 22 @ 7:30 p.m.  
at Georgia State

### Men's Soccer

Sept. 9 @ 4:30 p.m.  
vs. Wofford  
Sept. 10 @ 10 a.m.  
vs. Incarnate Ward  
Sept. 10 @ 7 p.m.  
vs. College of Charleston  
Sept. 13 @ 6 p.m.  
vs. College of Charleston



## SPORTS



Photo provided by CCU Marketing Communications

Quarterback Grayson McCall passes the ball to cornerback D'Jordan Strong during the Gardner-Webb faceoff.

## Chanticleers beats Gardner-Webb

By Jacob Bashura

Coastal gained their second win on Saturday, Sept. 10 against Gardner-Webb, 31-27.

The win was on an 84-yard, fourth-quarter drive led by quarterback Grayson McCall.

The game was back and forth, with the only difference in score larger than seven lasting less than two minutes.

McCall went 22 for 30 with 308 yards, three touchdowns, and one interception.

Senior wide receiver Sam Pinckney caught seven balls for 81 yards, while junior wide receiver Tyson Mobley scored

two touchdowns within his three catches for 50 yards.

With McCall slinging the ball 30 times, the team ran the ball considerably less than they did against Army, totaling 46 yards on the day. Reese White, senior running back, rushed 13 times for 35 yards and CJ Beasley, redshirt sophomore running back, rushed seven times for 23 yards.

The Chanticleer defense allowed 495 yards, 448 passing and 47 rushing, but also came away with five turnovers.

Redshirt senior cornerback Lance Boykin

finished the game with two interceptions, and the Chanticleers also recovered three fumbles. Senior safety Jairan Parker, sophomore defensive end Braylon Ryan, and freshman kicker Kade Hensley recovered one fumble each. The team also tallied six tackles for loss and four sacks.

Adam Miller, junior, praised the crowd environment and the team.

"The offense was on point," he said. "The crowd was electric. It never disappoints, even on a rainy day."

Rachel Hinckley, junior, said she enjoyed the student section crowd.

"Even with the weather this weekend, the energy of the crowd was insane. Everyone was so hyped up to cheer the team on," Hinckley said.

The 2-0 Chanticleers next face off against the Buffalo Bulls at Brooks Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m.

### FOOTBALL

The Chanticleers are now undefeated after Saturday's win against Gardner-Webb. Pg. 16

### NATIONAL

Serena Williams retires after her last U.S. Open, closing out a 27-year career in tennis. Pg. 14

### HIGHLIGHTS

The Chanticleer football team will take on the UB Bulls this Saturday at home. Pg. 15

### SCHEDULE

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