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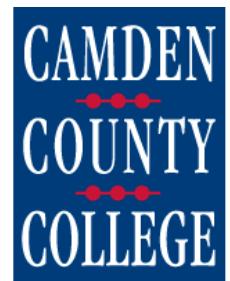
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## THE EXPLORATION: Breaking Down What's Going On This Mid-Term Election in Politics

By LOUIS CHILDS-O'DOWD  
Campus Press Staff Writer



**P**olitics has infiltrated our daily lives. Where once it was regulated to Thanksgiving and the occasional Reddit post, politics has become the defining conversational piece, leaking into what we watch and what we talk about.

The problem is that there is just so much to talk about, and a lot of what we want to talk about is complicated and intricate. This makes wrapping our heads around what's going on in the world harder than it should be. However, the aim of this column is to change that; to help cut through the noise of cable TV and political pundits to deliver to you a concise and easy to understand narrative.

### Election Day is November 6

On November 6th, there will be an election that will decide which party controls the Congress, along with a slate of governorships and state officials. This election is called midterm election, as it falls in the middle of the term of our president. Currently, the makeup of the Senate is 51 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and two Independents.

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## Public Safety Dept. Plans Fire Drills

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Camden County College takes the safety of our College community very seriously. Periodically, the Department of Public Safety will conduct fire drills. These drills will first be announced via our Cougar Call messaging system, and signage will be posted at each building entrance on the day of the fire drill.

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## Student Government Association Officers Prepare to Lead



The newly elected and installed Student Government Association officers and their titles (L-R) are: Oussemi Traore, Student Representative-At-Large; Sukari McGee, Treasurer; Noah Insel, Vice President; Sara N. Perkins, President; Hayley Fields, Secretary; and Louis Childs-O'Dowd, SGA's Marketing Director.

## SGA Officers Set Tone for Leadership and Scholarship

By LOUIS CHILDS-O'DOWD  
Campus Press Staff Writer

**S**ara N. Perkins, President. Sara is a Deaf Studies/Pre-Interpreting student and the Student Coordinator of the Honors Program. She has been formulating plans to boost student morale and improve campus life. She has led the charge in drafting proposals to make student services more accessible and reflective of what the student body wants.

**Noah Insel, Vice President.** Noah is a Political Science student, and has been working in conjunction with Sara to brainstorm new ideas and formulating plans to put those strategies into action.

**Hayley Fields, Secretary.** Hayley is a Language-International Studies student, who has used her writing and organizational skills to keep the whole student government running efficiently.

**Sukari McGee, Treasurer.** Sukari is a Business Administration major who has been using her educational background to keep the student government fiscally responsible. In addition, Sukari is a strong force for creating park areas and other beautification programs for the college.

**Oussemi Traore, Student Representative-At-Large.** Oussemi is an Engineering major. He has been using his experience as an international student to create policies that will help international students access and understand the resources at their disposal.

**Louis Childs-O'Dowd, SGA's Marketing Director.** Louis is also a Political Science student, who has been using his previous educational and work experiences to create marketing and brand strategies that make the Student Government more approachable and easier to access.

## We Are The Champions!



Camden County College's Men's Soccer Team wins the National Junior College's Athletic Association's (NJCAA) Region XIX District E Title.

See article on page 6.

## Letter(s) To The Editors

### About that Administration-Sponsored Forum “Discussion”...

On Monday, October 8, 2018, an email went out from CCC Administration to many to gather at 3 pm on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, in the Presentation Room of Taft Hall at the Blackwood campus, to discuss what it means for all of us now that Brett Kavanaugh is confirmed as the swing-vote Supreme Court Justice.

I was disappointed to discover that Administration, two of the men in attendance, half-heartedly attempted to listen to the seven other people in attendance (mostly male) in the necessary, “open” discussion. Points for intention, but zero for delivery.

In particular, one member of Administration behaved little differently than the unacceptable SCOTUS candidate (and those that confirmed him). In a way, I felt as though I was treated by Administration just as poorly as Dr. Ford and the other courageous women were treated during the Brett Kavanaugh circus (and that’s insulting circus employees and operators). It was presumed that my opinions were known, even labeled pessimistic, when no one (especially the vocal one) had any idea where my opinions ended. When I tried to voice my opinion three times, I was interrupted, shut down, and effectively dismissed.

Hence, a female student was not equally afforded the opportunity to voice, and explore, her opinions fully, especially when her opinions were different than the vocal one’s opinions. Enough with the oppressive patriarchal agenda already.

Surely, there is usually that one person who talks more than others, especially in public, but what happened to the school creed that we are to respect others’ opinions, especially when those opinions differ from our own, in order to give everyone a fair chance to at least be heard? That day, it was as though students were held to a high standard, yet Administration did not seem to hold themselves to that same high standard.

Perhaps 99.9999% of the student body are smarter than I am—smarter in not bothering with a “Forum Discussion” sponsored/run by Administration, suspecting that it would be business as usual: one person in a position of power voicing one’s own opinion and not the least bit interested in listening to anyone else’s opinion.

I also need to speak to accessibility, rather the lack thereof, especially for us hard of hearing students. Why wasn’t this event podcasted, televised, or, at the very least, CC/interpreted? There is a department full of capable, eager 2nd year+ students in several departments as well as D&HOH (Deaf and Hard of Hearing) staff—even though they are already spread thin—ready to help create more accessible events to an all too

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## Public Figures Put a Face on Addiction and Recovery

BY MELISSA DAVILA

CAMPUS PRESS STAFF REPORTER

**A**t Blackwood Campus, during an addiction awareness talk, Congressman Donald Norcross relayed a very sobering fact.

"In Camden one (life) is lost every day," to addition, Norcross said. The congressman from New Jersey added that many people are aware of the fact that illicit drug use exists in all places. But the problem does not hit home however, he said, unless it is a family member, friend or member of the community. We sometimes turn a blind eye or stigmatize addiction and its far-reaching consequences.

The next speaker at the forum, however, was someone in the limelight, and who people generally look up to and think may have no problems.

Former National Football League (NFL) player and New York Giants offensive lineman Jeff Hatch took the stage for a very real look at how addiction can affect anyone, and anywhere. He came from a good, supportive two parent household, he said, but he didn't feel as if he fit in with other children in school. In high school, he transferred to a better high school that had sports. It was then that he got high for the first time; it relieved some of his pressure of fitting in, he said. Like many parents who don't quite know what to do in this situation, Hatch said that his father called the police; the two also had a discussion.

### Addiction Continued in College and Pros

In college, his problems continued, Hatch said. He began failing courses, and by his third year at the University of Pennsylvania as a triple major, he received a business card from an agent. He soon became a third-round pick in the players' draft for the New York Giants. He said that at the age of 22, and with all of his accomplishments and accolades, he rationalized his behavior and his use of drugs by thinking that because of his football success it wasn't a big issue.

When a teammate asked him about his use of drugs, he "boxed him out," Hatch said. After a back surgery, he began taking opiates for the pain. This led to spending up to \$3,000 a week on opiates, Hatch said. At one point, he was afraid to ask for help. He was traded to Tampa Bay, but it was the same with the "drinking and drugging", he said.

At 26, Hatch had a spinal fusion, like his father, years earlier. He began thinking about his life and changes he needed to make, he said. He checked himself into a recovery center where he spent many difficult moments becoming abstinent. Now at 38, he has been about 13 years in recovery. He said that he speaks out in hopes of helping others to combat the disease of addiction.

## Readers' Theatre Presents *Into The Garden*

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Allison Green, Assistant Professor of Speech  
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Is it human nature to be attuned to our mortality? What is it that drives us to live? Why, aside from the basic need of survival, do we wake and sleep and dream? Time will pass, regardless if our goals have been accomplished, and soon we are tired and gray. Unleash your fears and questions of aging and life, and enter the conversation about human nature as told through the works of T.S. Eliot, Lord Alfred Tennyson, and Lewis Carroll.

## CCC Public Safety Department Offers Common Sense Tips for Preventing Identity Theft

SUBMITTED BY CCC PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

**T**he arrival of the holiday season brings a major increase in the volume of both on-line and in-store purchasing.

While identity theft is a year-round concern, during the holiday shopping season people create more frequent opportunities for identity thieves to gain access to their personal and financial information simply as a result of their more frequent purchases. Here are some simple tips you can follow to prevent becoming a victim of identity theft.

### Minimize ID Thefts

Identity thieves can obtain your personal information in a variety of ways, including theft of wallets or credit cards, retrieving discarded documents and receipts from the trash, conducting telephone or email scams and hacking unsecured computers or wireless networks. They can use the information they find to make purchases using your credit card or by opening new credit cards in your name. It is also possible that a fraudulent tax return in your name could be filed by an identity thief.

### Frequently Update and Change Passwords

To protect your online financial and personal accounts ensure that you create strong passwords that cannot be easily guessed, and frequently update these passwords. Stronger passwords usually incorporate both capital and lowercase letters and will include at least one or more numbers and/or non-alphabetical characters, such as underscores or punctuation marks. Don't include too much personal information on social media profiles or posts.

Avoid sharing your address, phone numbers, social security number, birthdate or place of birth. Thieves collect this type of information to provide false verification that they are you when trying to access your accounts or when falsifying applications in your name. To protect sensitive information stored on your computer, install firewalls and use anti-virus and anti-spyware software. Be sure to secure your wireless network and frequently update your web browser.



### Shred Paper Documents

If you intend on getting rid of paper documents containing financial and personal information, shred them! If you do not have access to a shredder, most counties host free secure document shredding events for their residents bi-annually or in some cases even more frequently. Visit your county's website to view their schedule of shredding events.

### Store Records Securely

If you keep hard-copies for your records, they should be kept in a secure place. Your social security card and birth certificate should remain stored in a secure location in your home and only removed to conduct important business that requires their presentation.

**Do not carry your social security card or birth certificate in your wallet or purse on a regular basis.**

### What To Do If You Lose Wallet or Purse

If you realize that you have lost your wallet, purse, or individual identification or credit cards, notify the police department and file a lost property report. As soon as possible, contact your credit card companies and notify them that your cards are missing or stolen and request that your accounts be frozen and monitored for attempted use. Contact your banking institutions and do the same.

If you feel you lost your property while on a Camden County College campus, notify the Public Safety department and ask that the lost and found storage be checked for your property.

### Regularly Review Financial Transactions

Finally, make a point to review your financial transactions and statements at least once per month to verify that you can identify all purchases and deductions from your accounts. If you find a transaction that is unfamiliar to you, contact your credit card company or banking institution immediately and report it. Taking all of these steps are essential in order to lessen the chance of becoming a victim of identity theft, as well as to lessen the impact to you or a family member should this occur.

## Public Safety Dept. Plans Fire Drills

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least 300 feet from the building. Do not re-enter the building until a uniformed member of Public Safety or the Fire Department permits re-entry and the fire alarm is no longer sounding.

### In the Event of Actual Smoke or Fire

Should you see smoke or fire, immediately activate the nearest Fire Alarm pull station. Once you are in a safe location, telephone 911, and provide as much information as possible including your location and your observations. After notifying 911, contact the Public Safety Department and provide them with the same information.

Persons with mobility issues will be provided assistance in evacuating upper building floors. Go to the nearest, safest "Area of Rescue" on your floor. "Areas of Rescue" are located at the elevator bank and at upper level stairwell entrances.

"Areas of Rescue" are marked with blue-colored signs baring the international



Handicap symbol and the words "Area of Rescue". An example of an "Area of Rescue" sign is pictured below.

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Stay on the phone until help arrives.

Update the call-taker of any changing conditions that you observe.

Following these guidelines will help to keep you safe should a fire alarm activation occur.

## MOVIE REVIEW: Venom — Warning: There are Spoilers, So Read at Your Own Risk

By Ryan F. Daehling  
Campus Press Film Critic

As anyone with an interest in movies would know, Marvel movies are very successful. The Marvel Cinematic Universe has solidified comic book adaptations as promising money makers. However, it is my personal opinion that the Marvel movies are becoming stale, one cinematic achievement at a time.

Marvel movies tend to follow a general theme every single time: good guy does good guy things, faces some turmoil, then saves the world. Of course, I'm sure that I have the unpopular opinion amongst those who watch comic book movies. However, I am hopeful that after the release of *Venom*, most of the readers will agree with my deduction on how this movie fails to break out as a success.

### Greed Gone Wrong (Backstory)

Before the rise of Marvel Studios, companies like Fox would release movies featuring prominent characters from the comic books. One of these companies is Sony, who had the fortunate take of Spider-man, a well known figure in the world of superheroes. Years passed after the Sam Raimi trilogy and Sony was ready to make a comeback in a big way. In 2012, they released *The Amazing Spider-Man*, a promising new take on the web crawler. There was no time to focus on that, however, because Marvel released *The Avengers* two months before. What followed within Sony headquarters was a rush of ideas and not enough proper execution.

With the legal rights to Spider-man movies, Sony planned on creating their own film franchise that would center around villains. One of the most talked about projects was a movie featuring Venom, an alien that would make its name as Spider-man's greatest foe. None of this happened as Sony thought, since *The Amazing Spider-Man 2* failed critically in many areas. This left any future projects involving the universe idea, and there were a lot, cancelled. However, Marvel studios desperately wanted Spider-man in their franchise, so they struck a deal. Sony would later get all the profits from *Spider-Man Homecoming*, a collaborative effort between them and Marvel, allowing Sony to finally pursue their dreams. Thus, we got the movie I have to review. It's not that good.

### A long time ago...(Synopsis)

The film begins with a space rocket and plane hybrid crashing on earth, sort of like Sony's dreams of a movie universe. Life Foundation, a generic evil company that launched the space rocket, quickly retrieves what was aboard, that being living space putty named symbiotes. However, one manages to escape, so the movie then immediately cuts to our main characters.

The main character of this movie is Eddie Brock (Tom Hardy), an investigative reporter stationed in San Francisco with his fiancé (Michelle Williams). The fiancé, Anne Weying, works as an attorney and is preparing a legal case for the Life foundation. One day a classified document is sent to Weying; Eddie sees this and uses the information against the founder of the company (Riz Ahmed) in an interview.

Cut to six months later; Eddie is financially broke in San Francisco. His fiancé has left him



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for a doctor; he was fired from his job, and worst of all, now he's destined to carry this movie's excuse for a plot. After getting in contact with a scientist at Life Foundation (Jenny Slate), Eddie infiltrates Life Foundation's headquarters (conveniently located in San Francisco) and gets jumped by space goop. What follows after this is what can only be described as pure storytelling failure.

### "Explain, Eddie!" (Story and Characters)

Great movies are known for two things: excellent visuals, and a good story with memorable characters. *Venom* has amazing visual effects. The look of the symbiotes is truly a work of art, but the story itself is horrible. I hold the firm belief, as I'm sure most others do, that a story cannot flow without well-rounded characters. Sadly, many of the characters' actions, emotions, and desires are one-dimensional and don't expand as the movie goes on. The Venom symbiote (also Tom Hardy) starts the movie not caring for what happens to Earth in any way. By the end of the movie and nearing the final action scene, suddenly Venom does not want Earth to perish because Eddie Brock changed his mind.

Yet this doesn't make sense, because throughout the movie there's no decent conversation that involved Earth in the slightest.

Other characters are also there, though frankly I don't see why. Anne Weying is meant to be the driving force behind Eddie Brock's character, but other than driving him around once and delivering his symbiote back to him, her character is useless. Sure, by the end she hits a button that stalls time for Venom in the ending, but otherwise you could have replaced her with any other female role. There's a doctor here, an evil entrepreneur there, all bland with no memorable qualities.

### Symbiote-Fu (Action)

Thankfully, one thing *Venom* does get right is its action scenes. Oddly enough, watching a humanoid alien shoot out black tendrils at security guards doesn't get old too quickly. Of

course, there could have been more variety with what was happening. For example, the movie doesn't shy away from the character's cannibalism within the comics. There are, at the very least, two scenes where Venom eats people, both scenes you don't see due to a pesky PG-13 rating. In fact, the PG-13 rating does more harm for the movie than good.

Part of the fun with *Venom* is the pure savagery in the way it fights people. It's not afraid to use its teeth as a primary weapon, in fact, it jumps at the opportunity to snack on human flesh. While I'm sure most people wouldn't care to see kidney's flying across the screen, it would certainly add to the differentiation that *Venom* is going for.

### Crawl Like a Spider Can (Extra Critique)

*Venom* will certainly be criticized because of the lack of Spider-man. I believe, on the other hand, that *Venom* did not need Spider-man to begin with. It's always a tricky procedure, trying to flesh out a character that is so ingrained within another

character. *Venom* had plenty of detail that could have been interesting to a mainstream audience. The human is a disgruntled

journalist who lost everything, and the alien parasite is an *alien parasite*, what more would you need? My point is that you don't need Spider-man to make *Venom* an interesting character. With a good writing team and excellent character development, *Venom* doesn't need a big, strong Spider-man to carry his movie.

### Final Thoughts

I've like to give final impressions of the movies I watch instead of stars, because I believe a movie can't just be properly evaluated with a number or letter grade. *Venom* is mediocre at its best and painful at its worst. If you would like to see a good depiction of an anti-hero, I'd recommend *Deadpool*. Although, considering Sony's plans for the movie in the future, I'm sure this won't be the last I see of *Tumblr's* romantic fixation.

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### THINKING ABOUT STUDYING ABROAD?

This photograph by Campus Press Editor Kaitlin McGee is reprinted (in color) from the August/September 2018 edition of The Campus Press. Read Kaitlin's column on her experience studying abroad this past summer at Maynooth University, National University of Ireland Maynooth, in Ireland. And the feet, sneakers and shoes pictured here belong to Kaitlin and her new-found friends!

## MOVIE REVIEW: HALLOWEEN...(THIS TIME IN 2018)

BY MELISSA DAVILA AND COLIN COLEBROOK, JR.  
CAMPUS PRESS STAFF REPORTERS

We walked into the familiar theater to see a familiar movie: Halloween. It is hard to believe that it has been forty years since the original.

There are so many things we wondered about this latest installment: would Laurie, or Michael be killed THIS TIME; would they show Michael's face and if so, would he be older?

The movie began in the typical way: talking

about Michael, but with a twist this time: he was to be moved from one institution to another. Journalists, wanting to be the ones that would crack Michael's silence visited, which caused a disturbance.

In Haddonfield, a much older Laurie (played again by actress Jamie Lee Curtis) anticipated Michael somehow showing up one



Jamie Lee Curtis

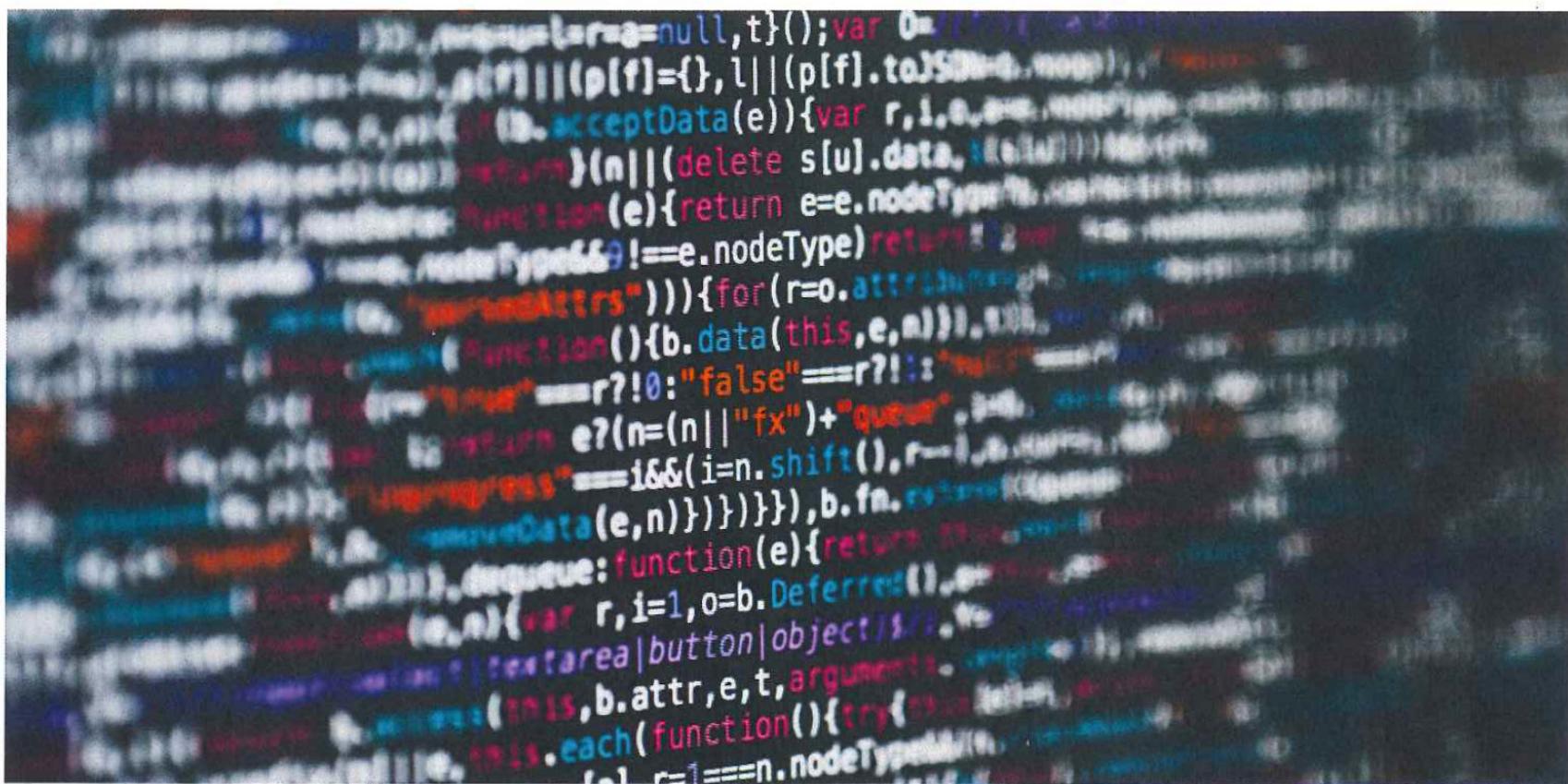
day so that they could 'finish' what began so many decades ago. Laurie's estranged daughter meanwhile, prepared for an award ceremony and Halloween with her own husband and daughter.

**Spoiler Alert:** In a much anticipated turn of events, Michael escapes from the transport bus and kills everyone on site.

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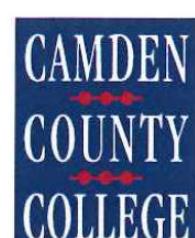
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Photo: DeLauryn Monroe

## Sports News — CCC Men's Soccer Team

### Wins NJCAA Region XIX District E Title

CCC Athletics Department Announcement

Camden County College's men's soccer team has won the National Junior College Athletic Association's Region XIX District E Title.

Going into the Championship Match the Cougars who received the #1 overall seed would have to face Bucks County Community College who was the #5 seed.

The Cougars will now gear up and get ready to travel to Herkimer Community College in New York for the NJCAA National Champion Tournament from November 8-11. The Cougars record is 15-2-1 going into the National Tournament and they are ranked #5 Nationally by the NJCAA.

During the regular season the two teams squared off at Camden County College with the Cougars winning that game by a score of 3-1. In the rematch and the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region XIX District E Championship on the line the Cougars showed why they received the #1 seed for the tournament as they defeated Bucks CCC by a score of 8-1.

Leading the way for the Cougars offense was Ismail Kaya who scored a hat trick and received the NJCAA Region XIX Championship Offensive MVP Award. Not to be outdone was Sophomore Lucas Pecegueiro who netted 2 goals and 2 assists. The other three goals were scored by Lucas De Almeida, Hugo Martinez and Carlos Medeiros. Assists were had by many including Lucas Pecegueiro (2), Lucas Teixeira, Salem Mandina, Luiz Ferreira, Arthur Cardoso and Tobias Rawson Paz. Tobias Rawson Paz was also named the NJCAA Region XIX Championship Defensive MVP. Head Coach Kevin Nuss was named the NJCAA Region XIX Coach of the Year.



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- 12-1 PM: Twelve O'clock Rock Block (Rock)
- 1-2 PM: Becca Williams (Rock)
- 2-3 PM: Christian Browne (Alternative Rock and Talk)

### Thursday

- 11 AM-1 PM: Lauren (Indie)
- 1-2 PM: Daniel Ruffin (Talk)
- 2-3 PM: Lorenzo (R&B and Smooth Jazz)

### Friday

- 11 AM-12 Noon: Jeff-Pop, Rock
- 12-1 PM: Gosh Darn Hippie Show (Classic Rock, Comedy)
- 1-2 PM: Alyssa Barrett (Pop, show tunes)
- 2-3 PM: Christine Anlage (Talk, Alternative)

College Service Announcement



## Fall 2018 4-Year Remaining Open Houses

### Cabrini University

November 18

### Rider University

November 11, 2018

### Rowan University

November 11, 2018  
December 2, 2018

### Stockton University

November 4  
December 2

### Temple University

November 11

### Widener University

November 17

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## CURRENT EVENTS — Trump's Pick For Being Supreme Court Associate Justice: Brett Kavanaugh

BY COLIN COLEBROOK, JR.  
CAMPUS PRESS COLUMNIST

**O**n July 31, 2018, Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, 81, retired. This left a much coveted opening in the Supreme Court. First, there is the salary, an associate justice earns approximately \$255,300 a year, while the chief justice of the Supreme Court earns a whopping \$267,000 a year.

### Lifetime Appointment

Next, there is the amount of time one can serve as supreme court justice. Unlike the presidency, a court justice can serve anywhere from a decade or more (at 70 years of age) to the rest of their lifetime. The only way a justice can be removed is by being impeached (think, President Nixon's resignation from office to avoid impeachment) by the House of Representatives and a trial in the Senate. Talk about job security!

What are some perks of this appointment? As if lifetime appointment and receiving your salary for a lifetime (even after retirement) isn't enough, there is the prestige and fame that goes along with the title. Supreme court justices preside over historical cases, such as Brown v. Board of Education. The case brought segregation in schools in the United States to an end.

Vacation time is an unbelievable three

months! Justices also have an opportunity to make extra money, through lectures at colleges and other venues during their vacation time. Then there is the money that they can make if they write a book. Not bad for a job.

How does one get this job, you may ask? Simple: the president must nominate you. Of course, the nominee should be someone of good moral and ethical character since they will preside over important cases and issues (example, ACA-Affordable Care Act, abortion, and so forth). This is where WE enter the equation. As voters, WE elect the majority of people that make decisions that will affect US both directly and indirectly the president, senators, governors and congressmen, to name a few political officer holders.

### In the Case of Brett Kavanaugh

President Trump's nomination of Brett Kavanaugh recently was one that did not go over as smoothly as some of the past nominations and subsequent appointments. As a graduate of both Yale University and Yale University's Law School, Kavanaugh seems quite impressive. In 2006, he was appointed by then President Bush, to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. With his credentials, everything seemed good.

Anticipating Trump would not choose to

nominate a democratic for associate justice, Democrats looked for ways to fight his choice for Supreme Court Justice without success. According to new rules for the Senate, only a majority of the vote is currently needed to advance a nominee. At the moment, at having 49 of 100 seats, Democrats do not have power in the Senate. This is a main reason that Kavanaugh could move forward with his nomination.

Once that occurred however, a few women came forward to accuse Brett Kavanaugh of sexual misconduct, including Deborah Ramirez. Another woman Christine Blasey Ford not only came forward, but agreed to testify against him and his nomination. In addition to the allegations, Senator Corey Booker of New Jersey, the former mayor of Newark, came forward with emails that implicated racial profiling on Brett Kavanaugh's part. Even with these very serious allegations, President Trump stood by his nominee.

In September, at the request of Senator Jeff Flake, an FBI probe was launched and after Flake asked for a postponement of voting. People on both sides protested for and against the nomination as the investigation went on. People were divided over the issues at hand, and whether it made Kavanaugh unfit to be a Supreme Court Justice.

When Kavanaugh spoke, many found him to sound defensive and angry. Some people believed Blasey Ford; others, President Trump included, had reservations about her allegations.

In the end, the Senate voted, and in a foreseen outcome for many, Brett Kavanaugh was confirmed in a 50-48 vote. Even some of the senators that many believed would vote no, voted to confirm Kavanaugh. Despite continued speculation Kavanaugh was sworn in to the position of Supreme Court Justice, where he will assist in making decisions that will affect all Americans for the rest of his lifetime.

In the near future, we will know whether the Supreme Court will hear an abortion and Planned Parenthood-related case. What is in question? It is whether Planned Parenthood can be excluded in Medicaid plans (Medicaid is a Federal Government program that provides medical care to low-income Americans), including in some of the more conservative states.

As voters, it is incumbent on us that we, at the very least follow current events, and wherever possible, make our wishes known through our vote.

**Remember: People fought and died for the right to vote. (See part 2 in December Edition.)**

## Letter(s) To The Editors

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often extremely marginalized group. I didn't get the memo that it is up to each D&HoH student to look into their crystal ball to know when they'll be attending an event, IF they find out about it in time, AND they figure out whom to notify, only to be told that accessibility service is not available. I've actually heard this record many times and it's long overdue to be changed from the top down.

The ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, and all of its updates) seems to be routinely dismissed/ignored around campus for "budget reasons." However, in order for a public institution to receive federal monies (think: student loans), the school must act in accordance with federal laws. ALL federal laws. Therefore, doesn't the ADA require accessibility at EVERY school-sponsored event, not just in courses? The question is thus begged, what exactly does "inclusion" mean to Administration?

Administration harps on the fact that students should/need to engage in events and with each other, outside of just coming to classes, for a higher purpose, which indeed serves many students exponentially. First, it seems a refresher of open, honest, dialogue rules 101 is in order:

1. No literal pointing of fingers. That's all I'll say about that.
2. Expel any expectations before you walk in the door.
3. Absolutely, unequivocally, do not become visibly angered, then use one's position of power to quiet others when another's opinion AND PERSPECTIVE differs from one's own (refer back to school creed).

So, how can we find some solutions, ANY middle ground, going forward? Conveniently, I have some suggestions that might help you find another gear:

-Invite a reporter from the student newspaper staff to cover EVERY school event, including the super secret ones because...monthly deadlines.

-Does the school radio have equipment that can do live event coverage? If not, how about inviting some radio staff to record events for later broadcasting?

-Ask any SGA rep to join the forum as a moderator. For that matter, have several, various members of the student body serve as moderators also.

It is probably a better idea that future events such as this be moderated by student body members as opposed to moderated by members of Administration because of perspective.

I believe that Administration can do MUCH better to serve the ENTIRE student population under your care. Enough talk. It's time you walk the walk.

—Bev Hansen, Camden County College Student

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## EXPLORATION: Politics

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While on paper it seems like the Democrats only need a few more seats to control the Senate, in reality the Democratic party is being hammered. There are currently eight Democratic senators up for election in states that President Trump won in 2016. These senators are considered to be prime targets by the GOP (Grand Old Party, the nickname of the Republicans), while Democrats only have one decent pick-up opportunity.

### House Race More Competitive

The House of Representatives is considered to be much more competitive. With a breakdown of 235 Republicans and 193 Democrats, the Democrats will need to flip more than a few seats to get a majority. However, a slew of resignations by Republican lawmakers in addition to a more favorable electoral map has given the Democrats favorable odds of winning control of the House.

In New Jersey, all of our members of the House in addition to one of our senators are up for election. In the 1st Congressional District (which encompasses Camden County), Representative Donald Norcross is expected to easily coast towards re-election, considering that he is a popular

congressman with huge brand name value.

### Race in Spotlight: Menendez Vs. Hugin

The race that everybody has their eyes on is the one between senator Robert Menendez and Bob Hugin, a former pharmaceutical executive (*Full disclosure: I interned for the senator for several months*). Menendez has had a very tough race because earlier this year he was on trial for corruption. The jury deadlocked, with all but two of the jurors finding Menendez innocent, and the federal government decided to drop the charges after because they didn't believe they had enough evidence to convince another jury.

However, just because he wasn't found guilty doesn't mean people are willing to just forget the matter. The trial has deeply hurt his standing with the public, which has made his re-election bid much closer than was anticipated. While Hugin isn't scandal free himself (his companies aggressive price hikes on cancer medicine comes to mind), nobody likes a person who has even been suspected of corruption.

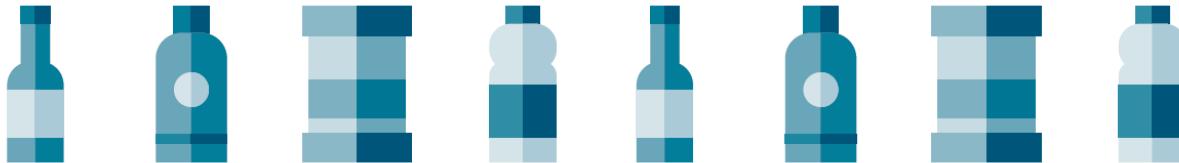
With that, I'd just like to remind all of our readers to vote on November 6th. It doesn't matter who you vote for, so long as you vote. This is the definitive way to make your voice heard. Without you voting, our elected officials will not care as much about the issues that are important to you.

# THE MARKETPLACE

## CAMDEN COUNTY COLLEGE STUDENT FOOD PANTRY

Hunger and food insecurity are realities everywhere – even on college campuses. This problem has prompted many campuses to establish food pantries to help students in need. Camden County College is happy to help our students in need. That is why we opened The Marketplace.

The Marketplace is stocked by monetary and food donations from our college community.



### VISIT THE MARKETPLACE IN BLACKWOOD & CAMDEN

#### BLACKWOOD HOURS & LOCATION

Community Center, Room 200  
Monday & Tuesday  
12 noon to 2 p.m.

#### CAMDEN CITY HOURS & LOCATION

College Hall, Room 405B  
Wednesday & Thursday  
12 noon to 2 p.m.

#### The following items are needed to stock the shelves:

Canned Vegetables  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Cereal  
School Supplies  
Feminine Products  
Beans

Bottled Water  
Peanut Butter  
Cans/Tuna Fish  
Shampoo/Conditioner  
Diapers  
Rice/Pasta

Soup Packets/Cans  
Spaghetti Sauce  
Granola Bars  
Deodorant  
Packaged Food/Snacks

### DROP OFF LOCATIONS

#### BLACKWOOD CAMPUS

The Library, 1st floor in the Lobby  
Community Center, Room 200  
Taft Hall, 2nd floor

#### CAMDEN CAMPUS

College Hall, 1st floor  
CTC Building, 1st floor

#### ROHRER CENTER

1st floor Enrollment Desk

### MONETARY DONATIONS

Cash or Check donations will be accepted at Student Services, Taft 302, CTC Room 211 and Rohrer Enrollment Desk. A receipt will be issued for your donation.

If you have any questions regarding donating to the food pantry, please email, [jtenuto@camdencc.edu](mailto:jtenuto@camdencc.edu)

