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Photos by Campbell Gullidge



Here We Grow Again

MEET THE CLASS OF 2029



FIRST-YEAR FRESHMEN AT A GLANCE

307 HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED	45 S.C. COUNTIES REPRESENTED	28 U.S. STATES REPRESENTED	12 NATIONS REPRESENTED
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TOP MAJOR GROUPS

- Nursing
- Business
- Education
- Biology
- Psychology

147k MILES
Collective Distance Traveled by Out-of-State & International Students to Attend Lander

6,794
TOTAL COLLEGE CREDIT HOURS EARNED IN HIGH SCHOOL

TOP NAMES
Madison Emma Olivia

LARGER THAN EVER RECORD-BREAKING ENROLLMENT FALL 2025



Lander Starts Fall with Record-Setting Enrollment

Lander University is once again shattering enrollment records, launching the 2025-26 academic year with the most students in the University’s 153-year history. This marks the 10th consecutive year of growth for the institution, and the seventh year in a row with record enrollment.

Following the first week of classes, Lander’s total enrollment is 4,589, up 5.9% over last year at the same point in cycle and surpassing the University’s goal of 4,500 students. Fueling this tremendous growth is another record-setting achievement: Lander’s largest-ever class of first-time freshmen.

With 1,031 members, the Class of 2029 represents a growth of approximately 21.7% over last year’s freshman class.

Lander University President Richard Cosentino called the historical growth a “remarkable milestone” for the institution.

“The strategic, steady growth we have experienced over the past decade is a testament to Lander University’s reputation for delivering an exceptional education and student experience,” he said. “More students than ever before are choosing Lander for our outstanding faculty and innovative programs. Our hands-on learning opportunities and internship programs with valued community partners are helping to prepare our students for success as they step into their careers or continue on to graduate school.”

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LU Move-In, By The Numbers

GREENWOOD, S.C.—Before the fall semester begins, Lander University staff, faculty and administrators spend months coordinating the many logistical pieces needed to ease the transition from home to campus for students.

It can be likened in some ways to moving a small community or town to Lander’s main campus of about 190 acres. And it all takes place over the course of a few days.

Here’s a look at Lander’s Move-In experience:

- *1,854 keys for residence halls.
- *115 volunteers to assist students and families.
- *2,000+ cars filled with students, families and friends.
- *33 residence hall advisors to answer questions and provide guidance.
- *1,536 bottles of water for Move-In Day.
- *41 roll carts and other utility items to haul boxes, microfridge units, suitcases and other necessities from cars into rooms.
- *1,872 high fives from Mr. Bearcat to welcome students.
- *29 new faculty for Fall 2025.
- *31 Peer Leaders to support their fellow students.
- *18 countries represented by new international students.
- *329 freshman and transfer student athletes.
- *98 percent – the number of students receiving scholarships and other financial aid assistance.
- *870 miles — greatest distance traveled by a car from Connecticut spotted on Move-In Day

Move-In was followed by the Lander Launch celebration on Friday, Aug. 15, to welcome freshmen and new students to campus:

- *1,389 Lander Launch T-shirts for students, faculty and staff.
- *1,400 fans for students, faculty and staff who stood outdoors for Lander Launch activities.
- *95 sweltering degrees (Fahrenheit) for the Lander Launch new student photo.
- *1 courageous photographer standing on a lift to take the new student photo.
- *950 sweet treats – cookies and Popsicles – for the picnic.

And, finally, the most important number of all...

Goodbye hugs and tears: Too many to measure!



New Nursing Building

By Ebony Jay

Lander University’s nursing program is growing, and it’s getting a brand new, multimillion-dollar building to help students get ready for real-world health care jobs.

The facility, scheduled to open in fall 2026, will be the third nursing building on campus, joining Barratt Hall and the Self Regional Healthcare Nursing Skills Simulation Center.



Holisa Wharton

The new space will include updated simulation labs, high-tech classrooms, and expanded study areas for nursing students. Plans call for several clinical skills labs and simulation mannequins where students can review and

improve patient care scenarios in real time.

“The construction of the Nursing Experiential Learning Center (NELC) is progressing well,” said Dean of Nursing Dr. Holisa Wharton, “and we expect to occupy the building in fall 2026. We will spend spring 2026 furnishing and installing the various technology.”

Wharton said the new facility will expand opportunities for students while attracting new students and faculty

“The NELC will support the growth of the nursing program by expanding the clinical simulation experiences needed to supplement clinical education and provide two large capacity classrooms to support larger upper-level cohorts.

The NELC will provide the competitive edge for students and faculty, evidence of Lander’s investment in nursing education.”

Freshman nursing student Candance Campbell said the new facility gives her confidence about the future. “Since Lander is building a new facility, I have high hopes for my future in nursing,” she said. “The new technology will give students like me more hands-on experiences. I can’t wait to see the new building and the impact it’s going to make on my career.”

In addition to its academic purposes, the building will serve as a recruiting tool. Administrators hope that with the new building enrollment in the nursing program will continue to increase for next five years.



Presidential Ambassadors



Who Are We?

We proudly represent Lander University, working with the campus, community, and state to provide a welcoming and informative experience for every visitor to the Office of Admissions. Our Presidential Ambassadors have an opportunity to grow in their leadership, professionalism, and hospitality skills.

What We Do

Presidential Ambassadors serve the Office of Admissions by leading daily campus tours, assisting with events such as Open House, Saturday Tours, and Accepted Students Day, and completing office tasks during bi-weekly hours.

What You Receive

Presidential Ambassadors earn a \$200 scholarship each semester (\$400 per academic year) and a stipend at the end of each semester. Ambassadors who complete all required events receive a \$350 stipend; missed events may result in deductions based on participation and attendance.

Bonus Points

Gain communication skills, networking opportunities, leadership development, and be a part of a close-knit community on campus.

Interested in joining our team? Applications will go live on September 2, 2025. Please email our team at ambassadors@lander.edu for more information.

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Actors To Portray Jefferson, Adams For Constitution Day At Lander



Steven Edenbo (portraying Thomas Jefferson) and Peyton Dixon (portraying John Adams) will debate the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution live at Lander.

The actors have made television appearances on The History Channel, PBS and A&E, and have performed at several impressive venues throughout the United States, including the U.S. National Archives, Independence Historic Park in Philadelphia and the Smithsonian Institute.

“We believe it is crucial for our students, and our community, to have a deeper understanding of our nation’s founding documents,” said Dr. Ryan Floyd, professor of history and chair of the Department of History and Philosophy at Lander University. “We are pleased to welcome Steven Edenbo and Peyton Dixon to Lander University, and look forward to watching them

bring history to life for our campus, and for Greenwood.”

Please visit www.lander.edu/events for updates and to confirm event times and venues. For questions, please contact the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences at 864-388-8323, or email hass@lander.edu. To make a gift to the college, please visit www.lander.edu/give.

Lander University’s Jackson Lecture Series will host an event featuring celebrated historical actors from American Historical Theatre in honor of Constitution Day. The performance will take place on Wednesday, September 17 at 6 p.m. in the Abney Cultural Center Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Outdoor Venue:

Greenwood Film Society To Show 1776

The next meeting of the Greenwood Film Society takes place, Tuesday, September 16, at the Greenwood Uptown Market (right across from Mill House/Good Times). Admission is free and all are welcome.

This is a special event co-sponsored by the Greenwood 250 Coalition. For more information about this organization, click here: <https://southcarolina250.com/>

We will be watching 1776 (1972; 141 minutes), directed by Peter H. Hunt, and starring William Daniels and Howard Da Silva.

Since the showing will take place outdoors, we need to delay our start time to accommodate the sunset. Please join us for conversation at 7:00; the film will start at 7:30. There is no seating at the market, so you will need to bring your own chairs. Also, feel free to bring your own food, drinks, and snacks (or purchase take-out from Good Times or Mill House and bring them over).



Lander Launch Marks Beginning for New Bearcats

By Siera Bouffard

A new semester brings fresh faces and fresh opportunities. Lander University welcomed its newest Bearcats on Friday, Aug. 15 during the annual Lander Launch, a tradition that brings together students, staff and faculty to celebrate the incoming class.

The annual Lander Launch began with an assembly in Finis Home Arena, where students were able to hear from campus leaders and hear more about Lander.

The Class of 2028 also gathered for the iconic Lander University portrait photo, marking the start of their time at university.

Students were later invited to enjoy a cookout and pool party, before attending the clubs and organizations fair, which gave them the chance to connect with campus groups.

Lander Vice President for Student Experience and Quality Assurance Dr. Amanda Darden said the Lander Launch was designed to help new students feel connected on campus from day one. She said the goal was to create a sense of belonging, while

also helping students connect with opportunities across campus. “Lander University believes in you, so believe in yourself,” Darden said.

Freshmen said the event made them feel welcomed and excited for the year ahead. Mac Price, who is a forensic psychology major, said the Lander Launch gave him a sense of community, “I think that Lander is a good environment for people who want a college experience, while keeping a sense of community.”

Freshman, Alexandra Chang, a nursing major, said the Lander Launch was welcoming and inclusive, and has made her excited for Lander and her time at school.

Katie Duncan, who is also a freshman and a nursing major, said the event helped her connect with classmates right away.

“Honestly, I loved the Lander Launch. I had so much fun with my friends, and I made a ton of new ones,” Duncan exclaimed.



Lander Welcomes New Speech Lab Director

By Siera Bouffard

When students step into their Speech 101 class this semester, they will likely see a new face at the front of the classroom. Paul Cadenhead, Lander University’s new lecturer of speech, who is not only teaching four sections of Speech 101, but will also be running the new Speech Lab, which is set to launch in the spring semester.

Although Cadenhead is originally from Connecticut, he has also lived in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Massachusetts. Just three weeks ago, he moved to South Carolina, but he said he has already felt the warmth of the Lander community.

“Everyone has been so friendly and welcoming,” he said. “I really like being

able to say hi or strike up a conversation with anyone. Also, I am loving how much cheaper everything is compared to New England.”

Despite being new to Lander, Cadenhead is not a stranger to teaching. Some of his academic areas of expertise include public speaking, communications, business and history.

At Lander, his focus right now is on helping students develop the confidence and skills they need for strong communication, even if that may be in simple class presentations, professional interviews or

future careers.

“I hope my mentorship and guidance can help our students become successful in whichever endeavor they decide to pursue,” he said.

The passion to both teach and help students will soon be exhibited in the Speaking Lab, which Cadenhead will be overseeing when it launches during the spring semester.

This Speaking Lab is designed as a campus resource, with a goal to help students practice and polish their public speaking in a supportive environment.

“I am excited to open the Speaking Lab next semester,” he said. “I am hopeful the lab can be an excellent resource for students looking to refine and polish their public speaking skills.”

As Cadenhead continues to settle into both Lander and Greenwood, he said he looks forward to becoming even closer to the communities while also helping and teaching students. With the Speaking Lab set to launch soon, he hopes it will serve as a great resource for students to develop confidence in their communication skills far beyond the classroom.



Paul Cadenhead

Study Abroad At Lander

By Haleigh Tomlin

“I would say go for it, YOLO,” said Lander Study Abroad Director Lauren Corbitt. The study abroad program offers student at Lander the opportunity to earn college credits while also seeing the world. Lander offers programs all over the world. From Daegu, South Korea to the University of Winchester in Southampton England there is a program for everyone.



Lauren Corbitt

Sophomore Biology major Alli Canupp had the opportunity to study in Rhodes, Greece during the 2025 spring semester, and she came back changed for the better.

Lander’s study abroad program is a great way for students to experience other cultures across the world. Canupp said, “Being able to submerge myself in a culture that’s different than mine was my favorite part.” Something that is so common in todays society is people feeling isolated. Study abroad gives students the chance to connect with others; something that is so important.

Corbitt added, “One benefit of studying abroad is the student’s own self development, gaining that self-assurance and getting fresh perspectives on the world.”

Study abroad pushes students out of their comfort zone, which is something needed to grow as a person. Learning about a way of life that is different from yours will surely better you.

Leaving home and everyone you know for five months or five weeks can be intimidating; but you will learn and grow and likely thrive.

Canupp said, “My favorite part of studying abroad was getting to travel and learn about a country’s rich history, and see things that I never imagined I would.” Lander students interested in study abroad can contact Corbitt in LC332 or lcorbitt@lander.edu.

Student's Letter On Studying Abroad

Dear Lander Students,

My name is Hannah Lovett. I am a current Senior at Lander University, and I just completed my spring semester abroad. I studied at the University of Winchester in England, which is about an hour away from London. If there is one thing I could recommend during your time here at Lander, it would be to study abroad.

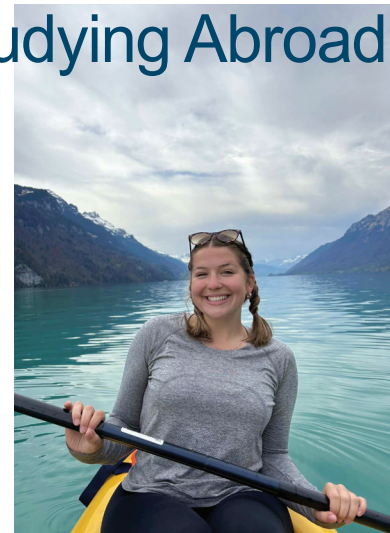
Your professors and advisors will express how monumental and life-changing the experience is, but you truly don’t understand how right they are until you live through it. I was able to take a variety of classes not offered at Lander, experience the education system in England, and learn amidst peers from completely different walks of life.

In addition to educational benefits, studying abroad creates a world of opportunities for travel and cultural discovery. I had never left America before that semester, and suddenly I was hit with cultures from across the globe. I made friends from Canada, Germany, and Australia, and travelled throughout Europe with them. I climbed to the top of the Eiffel Tower, went kayaking on Lake Brienz in Switzerland, attended Easter Mass in the Vatican City, and strolled through the Acropolis in Athens.

None of this would’ve been possible without the study abroad program at Lander. So, if you’re thinking about studying abroad and are holding yourself back...don’t. I almost didn’t go because I was worried about leaving my friends or missing out on my time at Lander, but I promise you, it is worth it.

Your life at home will still be there for you when you return.

Sincerely, Hannah Lovett



(Contributed photos)

Lander Welcomes Students From More Than 30 Countries

By Ava Singh

Over 30 countries and 121 international students help create the diverse campus Lander Bearcats like to call home. Lander University welcomes students from a variety of countries, where most of them elect to wear blue and yellow on our fields and courts. In fact, 13 different sports proudly take on these international athletes to be a part of their team. However, it is not as easy as just applying and hopping on the plane. A ton of steppingstones must be placed before these students even touch American soil.

“From the time they indicate interest, until even a few years after they graduate, I’m there to help them with Visas, I-20s and SEVIS forms,” states Director of International Student admissions, Jeff Constant.



After finding Lander, whether it be through a Google search or recruitment agency, the application is only one step in the required paperwork. Valid passports, academic records and proof of finances are additional steps you can expect to need as an international student.

Lots of things Americans find normal may surprise those who are not native. “Having to figure out transportation, or if they get injured -it can be a difficult thing to figure out,” stated Constant. Additionally, culture shock and language barriers can be a bit of an adjustment. Finding community with those around campus may seem daunting at first; however, Lander loves those who make the journey to become a Bearcat. We welcomes these new students with open arms, and soon they feel at home here. (Photo: Jeff Constant)

LETTER: First-Gen to PhD:

Why Your Dreams Are Still Possible

By Dr. Kara Harris McAlister

This summer, I reached a goal that once felt nearly impossible: I earned my PhD. It wasn't a straight path or a perfectly timed plan—it was years of persistence, sacrifice, and believing that the dream was still worth chasing.

I didn't attend Lander University as a student, but today I have the privilege of teaching here. And what I've learned through my journey is something I hope every Lander student—undergraduate or

graduate—remembers: your current situation doesn't define your future.

There's a lot of pressure in today's world to have it all figured out, to stick to a perfect timeline, or to compare your progress with everyone else's. Don't fall into that trap. Your journey is your own—and it's valid, whether it's fast or slow, traditional or non-traditional.

So if you're feeling overwhelmed, behind, or unsure whether your goals are realistic, I want you to know: they are. Dreams don't come with expiration dates. Progress isn't always linear. And some of the most rewarding achievements



are the ones that took the longest to earn.

You belong here. And you are capable of more than you know.

I'm a first-generation college graduate. Others in my extended family had completed degrees, but I was the first in my immediate family to cross that finish line. Later in life, while working full-time, I returned to school to pursue my doctorate. It meant writing research papers late at night, defending my dissertation while managing a career, and sticking with it even when life got hectic.

Like many of you, I balanced more than just academics. My son was in college at the same time I was earning my PhD—two generations chasing big goals side by side. It wasn't always easy, but it was worth it.

Keep showing up. Keep putting in the work. And don't be afraid to dream big—even when it feels just out of reach.

Your story is still being written, and the ending can be more powerful than you ever imagined.

Dr. Kara Harris McAlister is an Assistant Professor of Management at Lander University. She holds a PhD in Business Administration with a focus on Executive Leadership, is a Certified Public Accountant, and is passionate about helping students discover their potential and pursue meaningful goals—no matter where they start.



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EVENTS FALL 2025

- Sept. 17** Jackson Lecture Series & Constitution Day
"A Visit with Adams and Jefferson,"
with actors from American Historical Theatre
6 PM, Abney Cultral Center Auditorium
- Sept. 23** Community Lecture: Dr. Franklin Rausch
"The Siege of Savage's Old Fields,"
Remembering the 250th Anniversary
of the American Revolution
5:30 PM, Arts Center of Greenwood
- Oct. 7** Wind Ensemble Concert
7 PM, Abney Cultural Center Auditorium
- Oct. 9** Senior Music Recital: Mary Ashlyne Lawson
7 PM, Abney Cultural Center Auditorium
- Oct. 23** "Better Questions" Art Exhibit
Molly Ott & Christian Branscombe
5 PM Reception (Exhibit runs Oct. 6 - Nov. 4)
New Lander Art Gallery, Jackson Library
- Oct. 28** Community Lecture: Dr. Andrew Jameson
"A Drunken History"
5:30 PM, Arts Center of Greenwood

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Forum Submission

Article and photos for publication in the October Forum may be submitted by September 23 to Dr. Stevenson at rstevenson@lander.edu.
Articles should be in Word format between 70 and 300 words. Photos should be sent as jpegs.

School Of Business To Begin Eaton Job Shadowing Program

GREENWOOD, S.C.—The School of Business at Lander University and Eaton Corporation, a global power management company headquartered in Dublin, Ireland, have announced a new strategic partnership that will provide significant learning opportunities and employment pathways for Lander business students. This new partnership aims to bridge the gap between academic and experiential learning at Lander, while providing Eaton’s Greenwood facilities with a steady stream of Lander students interested in production supervision roles.



“Eaton has been a strong supporter of our business students for many years,” said Dr. Gail Moore, associate dean for the School of Business at Lander.

“Their development of the Job Shadowing Program is yet another meaningful demonstration of their ongoing commitment to student success. As the internship director for the School of Business, I see first-hand how important experiential learning is for our students. Experiences like this—learning directly from professionals in the field—are irreplaceable and offer insights that extend far beyond the classroom. This experience will prepare our students and provide them with the practical knowledge they need for business careers after graduation.”

The program is set to launch in the 2025-26 academic year, and the first group of participants will be selected to begin working during the Fall 2025 semester. Lander students will apply for the program and receive placement based on the strength of their application, degree program and future career goals. During the experience, Lander students will receive individualized mentorship from Eaton’s team, while also working closely with Lander’s business faculty to relate their workplace experiences to classroom learning. Those who complete the job shadowing program successfully will receive college credit from Lander and have a strong potential future with Eaton.

“Eaton is thrilled to partner with Lander on this incredible opportunity,” said Eaton PDCA Plant Human Resources Manager Jessica James. “We hope to inspire students and mentor them on

their career outlook and we look forward to growing our continued partnership with Lander University.” University administrators say this partnership underscores Lander’s commitment to providing students with experiential learning opportunities, which help graduates seamlessly transition from college classrooms into future careers. The program also builds upon the strong relationships that exist between the School of Business and the region’s industry leaders.

“Workforce preparation is at the very core of everything we do at Lander University,” said Dr. Lloyd Willis, dean of the College of Business and Technology at Lander. “Eaton is an exciting company that plays a pivotal role in our local, regional and state economies,

and we are excited about this opportunity to place our students in Eaton facilities. There is no better way to learn about this industry and the opportunities that exist within it than becoming a part of it in an experience like this one.”

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Experiential Education

Letter From E.Y.E. G.A.

By Keanu Rigdill

As a Graduate Assistant to the Lander EYE program, I want to share with you what the program is, and how it can be beneficial to your future success in the job market. The Experiencing Your Education (E.Y.E) program is designed to close the gap between classroom learning and real-world application by allowing students to apply their academic knowledge in working environments. Internships, service projects, research, and other experiential learning activities provide students with hands-on experience that improves their grasp of course material while also giving them confidence in themselves.

My name is Keanu Ridgill and I am a graduate student-athlete here at Lander. Being a part of the E.Y.E. Program is something that I wish I would



Keanu Rigdill

have been a part of during my undergraduate time. The valuable experience of joining the program is something that will give you an advantage in searching for jobs after graduation.

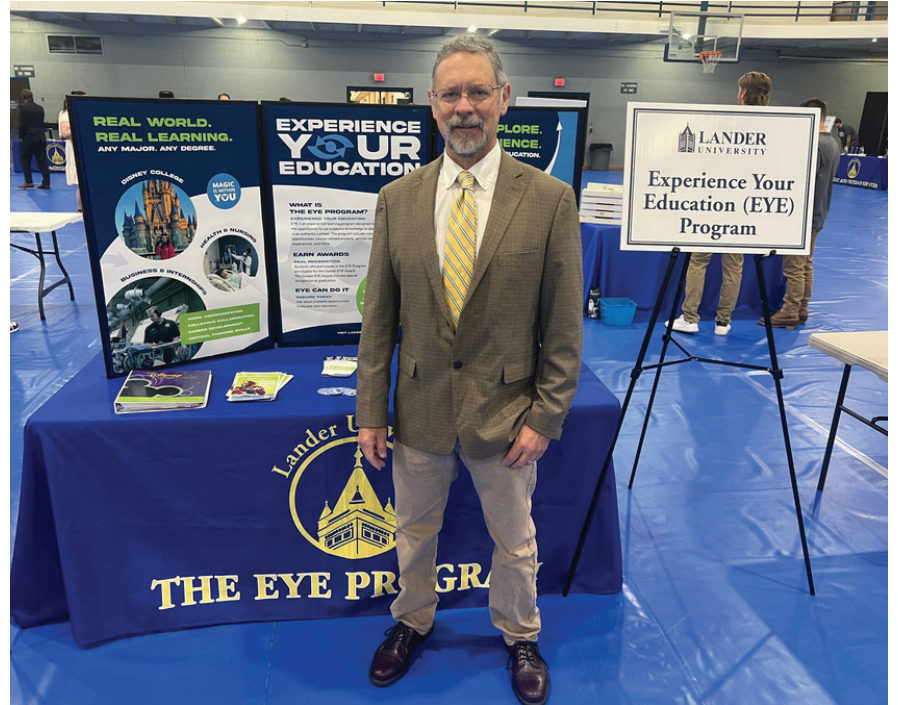
This hands-on experience allows students to build critical thinking, problem-solving, and collaborative skills, all of which employers highly respect but cannot often be fully developed through traditional coursework alone. The E.Y.E. Program also encourages students to reflect on their talents, career interests, and career goals before entering the job market.

Employers prefer graduates who have completed the E.Y.E program because they bring proven experience, adaptability, and workplace readiness, in addition to their degree. Students in the E.Y.E program learn how to navigate professional environments, communicate effectively, and handle responsibilities, making them more attractive candidates for internships and full-time jobs. These encounters frequently result in significant networking opportunities, professional recommendations, and even direct job offers.

In a competitive job market, the E.Y.E. program gives students an advantage by demonstrating to employers that they can apply academic knowledge to make meaningful contributions in the workplace, eventually improving both employability and long-term professional success.

For more information, visit Lander.edu/EYE or contact EYE Director Dr. Robert Stevenson at rstevenson@lander.edu.

How To Earn The Golden EYE Award



By Sumaya Winter

Most students at Lander University are gaining points toward a program they may be unaware of. The Experience Your Education (EYE) Program recognizes students who gain real-world experience through classes, internships, co-ops, and even study abroad.

Those who complete 120 preapproved EYE credits can earn the Golden EYE Award, which includes recognition in the graduation program and an Eye of Horus pin. Dr. Robert Stevenson, now in his 35th year at Lander, was named director of the program in November. Since then, he has updated the EYE Program's digital framework to make credits easier for students to track.



A redesigned webpage and a new tab under "Student Highlights" in MyLander now allow students to view both their completed and available credits. "There is also a tab for Faculty Mentors located under "Faculty Highlights" on MyLander," Stevenson explained.

The Golden EYE Award also serves as a valuable addition to a résumé. Stevenson noted that participation in Lander's EYE Program helps a student become more marketable. "The award signals to employers that graduates can apply classroom knowledge in real-world settings.

Students can view approved EYE courses and activities on the Lander EYE webpage, at lander.edu/eye. Questions may be directed to rstevenson@lander.edu. (Photos: Dr. Stevenson at Open House and the coveted Golden EYE pin.)

Lander's Bear (The Cat) has been Busy Welcoming Students Back to Campus



Submit your pictures and captions with Bear (The Cat) to The Forum by September 20. We will select some photos to publish in the October issue of the Forum.

Send pictures and caption to rstevenson@lander.edu. Bear has become a fixture across our beautiful campus. He especially enjoys being the center of attention.

Hurricane Preparedness

By Josaphine Spencer

Lander University is a college that prioritizes its students' safety above anything else. Taking a proactive approach to hurricane preparedness is one of Lander's highlights. Ensuring that the safety of its students, faculty, and staff is taken care of, as well as providing clear communication, is what Lander emphasizes.

According to Assistant Vice President of Communications Megan Varner, when a storm has a chance of impacting the region, the emergency management team begins monitoring forecasts. Monitoring forecasts helps the team by ensuring that they have the correct preparations, responses, and recovery efforts.

During any phase of severe weather storms, communication is key. Lander shares updates through email, social media, the official website, as well as the Lander Alert system.

Before a storm occurs or has the chance to affect the area, the university provides safety guidance and advice on what to do during situations.

During a storm, safety instructions, alerts, and possible schedule changes will be sent out to ensure that even during a storm, the university runs as smoothly as possible. Lander always prioritizes the well being of both on-campus and commuter students. Lander's preparedness throughout the hurricane seasons has shown that the university has a strong commitment to keeping its students safe during any weather emergency.



Megan Varner

Lander's Teaching Fellows Have Created 'Strong Legacy of Educators'



For more than two decades, graduates of Lander University's Teaching Fellows Program have been a powerful force in classrooms around the state and nation as they have adapted to changing educational standards and requirements while guiding students on paths of success.

2025 marks a significant milestone for Teaching Fellows at Lander. With 97 Teaching Fellows enrolled this fall, Lander will have its largest cohort of Fellows in the program's 25-year history at the University. Students selected for the prestigious program receive up to \$6,000 a year from the state-funded Center for Education, Recruitment, Retention and Advancement (CERRA) for their studies. In return, they commit to teaching in a South Carolina public school one year for every year that they receive the fellowship.

These alumni have helped address teaching shortages in South Carolina, especially in rural and high-need areas, said Dr. Tamara Pack, chair of Lander's Department of Teacher Education and director of the Teaching Fellows Program.

Kevin Hines Shares His Story With Packed Auditorium

By Katelyn Grizzle

Mental health advocate Kevin Hines spoke to a packed auditorium at Lander University on Aug. 26, sharing his journey with

bipolar disorder, a suicide attempt and recovery. Students, faculty and community members attended the event, which included moments of humor and emotion.

Hines recounted his childhood, including foster care, adoption and struggles with mental health. At 19, he attempted suicide by jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge. Hines survived in part thanks to a sea lion that witnesses said helped keep him afloat until the Coast Guard arrived. He emphasized the importance of connection, compassion and seeking help. Highlighting the concept of “lethal emotional pain,” Hines encouraged the audience to check in on someone who may be struggling. He suggested asking three life-saving questions: “Are you okay? Can I help you? What do you need from me right now?”

The event was brought to Lander through a partnership with Here4AReason, a Greenwood-based nonprofit founded by Beth Justesen. After losing her husband to suicide, Justesen created the organization to promote awareness and reduce stigma. “There’s hope. You don’t have to hide your pain,” Justesen said. She encouraged students and community members to get involved with Here4AReason through events, volunteer opportunities and social media outreach.

Justin Brewer, director of Lander’s Wellness Center, coordinated the event on campus. He said the event was especially important after the university lost a student to suicide earlier this year. The center provides free counseling services to students,

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The Greek Alumni Experience at Lander University

By Ja'Kobe Leach

When it comes to providing students with engaging Greek campus life and helping service the community, Lander University is the place to be. That is of course according to Greek Alumnae Jamilah Smith (pictured).

Smith graduated from Lander in 2023, where earlier that school year she pledged to the Delta Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. The Sorority strongly stands on Sisterhood, Service, and Scholarship at Lander University and in the surrounding communities.

“Pledging Zeta Phi Beta was one of the best things I could have done at Lander University. It helped me grow as a person and has given me so many connections that I am forever grateful for. A highlight for me was doing community service like March of Dimes and Angel Tree.”

“Last year during Hurricane Helen, our sorority helped United Way and donated different perishable items,” Smith said. Being consistently active in helping the community has played a major role in Zeta Phi Beta as they have even helped the homeless. Smith encourages students to get involved in Greek life, disregarding the negative connotation it may have around it at times. “I think it is a good idea for people to join a sorority, just make sure they do their research to make sure their principles and values align with that organization.”



Workforce and Career Development's Lineup

The fall semester is shaping up to be an exciting one, as Workforce and Career Development unveils a robust lineup of events and resources designed to help students launch their future careers.

This fall, the department is proud to introduce the first-ever 2-Day Fall Career & Graduate School Fest, an innovative and targeted approach to student career development. Designed to connect students with employers, graduate programs, and professional resources, the event will feature three specialized career fairs tailored to meet the diverse interests of the student body.

The schedule includes:

- Education Fair

Tuesday, September 23 | 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Ideal for students exploring

careers in K-12, education administration, and any other related school settings.

- General Career Fair

Wednesday, September 24 | 11:00 AM – 1:30 PM

Open to all majors, offering a wide range of opportunities across industries including business, communications, government, behavioral health, criminal justice and more.

- Healthcare Career Fair

Wednesday, September 24 | 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

A focused event for those pursuing careers in nursing, public health, allied health, healthcare management and other healthcare-related fields.

In addition to the fair series, Workforce and Career Development is launching a new event titled “Coffee & Connect.” This intimate networking session is designed to foster meaningful

conversations between students and professionals. Featuring two employers and a resource, Coffee & Connect provides a relaxed setting for students to gain insight into career pathways, ask questions, and build relationships.

Participation is limited to 25 students, and pre-registration is required. Attendees will enjoy lite refreshments and coffee, along with giveaways and prize drawings.

But that’s not all Workforce and Career Development also anticipates unveiling an all-new dedicated space for its Professional Clothing Closet this semester. The refreshed area will offer students expanded access to free gently used, professional attire for interviews, internships, and career fairs that they can keep. This update supports the department’s ongoing mission to remove barriers and help students put their best foot forward.

To better serve students needs, the office will also begin extended office hours starting August 27, remaining open until 7:30 PM to allow for both scheduled appointments and walk-ins. This change provides greater flexibility for those balancing classes, work, and other commitments.

With so many opportunities on the horizon, this semester is the perfect time for students to take the next step toward their professional goals, with Workforce and Career Development ready to support them every step of the way.

Suicide Prevention

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with walk-ins and a 24-hour on-call counselor through campus police. Brewer noted that while stigma around mental health is decreasing, students often feel isolated or worry about judgment.

“We want students to know they’re not alone,” he said.



Hines’ message resonated throughout the auditorium, ending with a chant: “I get to be here,” a reminder of the value of life and the power of empathy. Students were encouraged to seek help when needed and support one another in times of struggle.

Students seeking support can contact the Lander Wellness Center at 864-388-8885 or studentwellness@lander.edu. Counseling services are free and confidential.

For more information about suicide prevention and community programs, visit [Here4AReason](https://www.facebook.com/here4areason) on Facebook or at [here4areasonfoundation.org](https://www.here4areasonfoundation.org).

If you or someone you know is struggling with suicidal thoughts or ideation, call or text 988 to reach the National Suicide & Crisis Lifeline.

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Come make connections with professionals, learn about internship and job opportunities, and get a better understanding of what employers are looking for.

If you need assistance with your resume, please schedule an appointment on Handshake with one of our Career Coaches.

Questions or issues with registration contact:
Casey Cline at
ccline@lander.edu

Lander’s Spirit Program Reaches New Record



By Kaitlyn Beaudreau

Lander University’s Spirit Program made history this season by reaching a total of 72 student-athletes. The program, supervised by Head Coach Kim Schoolfield, is comprised of three teams: cheer-leading, dance, and two mascots.

Schoolfield took over the Spirit Program 20 years ago when there were only a cheer team and one mascot.

“This program aims to be a support system for the university and for the other athletic teams,” stated Schoolfield. “But more importantly, we aim for the student-athletes involved to have a good experience.”

Schoolfield said she hopes the program will continue to grow, possibly adding additional teams to the program.

“The more opportunities you can give for students to be involved on campus, I think, is a good thing,” she said. The Spirit Program can be found performing at various events around campus. The cheer and dance teams perform and cheer at all men and women’s basketball home games.

The teams also do a lot of community appearances around Greenwood, but the overall favorite of the program is the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Event at Lander. This year, the teams will also be involved in the new Blue and Gold: Rally in the Arena event happening in September.

New Voices Class Shines Again: Submit Your Work Now!

By Jaina Ingram

Students often want an outlet to share the work and projects they are proud of. This is where the class and literary magazine New Voices comes in. Designed by students, for students, New Voices strives to showcase exemplary student work for everyone to see. Whether it is an academic essay, a sculpture, or one of the two new additions this year, music composition or excerpts of longer works, students can submit their work to be included in the 2025-2026 edition of New Voices.

Laura Martin, Assistant Professor of English in the Department of Communication and Languages, leads the class each fall semester. “Our mission is to publish the best creative work from across the university, and represent as much of the student

body as possible. We are always trying to think of new ways to do that,” said Martin. Each semester, the journal evolves with the new student staff and new submissions. “To facilitate that, we are now accepting original sheet music, and we are accepting stand-alone excerpts of long-form works such as novels or memoirs,” continues Martin. “This year, we have the largest student staff and the most diversity among our staff. You do not have to be an English major. We welcome people who have an interest or experience in social media, marketing, design, and so on.”



Carly Rogers, 2025 Lander University Alumna and Creative Writing Award winner in the 2024-2025 edition of New Voices, was

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CONGRATULATIONS on your outstanding service!

August Employee of the Month:

Amber Mullinax, Jackson Library

Congratulations to Amber Mullinax for being awarded as the most recent staff Employee of the Month.

Amber was nominated for exemplifying Lander's Core Values by being relevant, innovative, informed, responsive, supportive, and responsive. She exceeds expectations and constantly goes the extra mile.



Amber Mullinax
August 2025

As a reminder, Nomination Forms are located on the HR Forms site and should be delivered to Human Resources no later than the last day of the month for consideration for the following month's award.

Currently sitting members of Staff Senate are not eligible to be nominated or to nominate others during their term.

Art Gallery's New Home

The Lander Art Gallery has moved from the Student Center to a brand new location in the Jackson Library (pictured below).



The Art Gallery's first exhibit for the 2025-'26 year, according to Art Gallery Director Jon Holloway, will be by Molly Ott and Christian Branscombe.

New Voices

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asked if her involvement made her feel like her work was appreciated. Rogers replies, "Absolutely, especially at the launch party when people came up to me and asked questions or told me that they enjoyed it." After the journal is completed, the student staff, Martin, the contributors, and the Lander community will come together to celebrate the release.

Students interested in joining the New Voices staff can enroll in the class offered each fall crosslisted as Writing 405 or through the Honors College as Honors 390. It is recommended that upperclassmen take the class, as it gives students the opportunity to apply skills they may have developed in other courses. The New Voices class utilizes Adobe InDesign for the journal creation and applications such as Canva or Photoshop for the creation of social media posts or posters. The class works similarly to an internship, and it counts as an EYE credit.

For the 2025-2026 edition, New Voices is accepting submissions of creative work created during a student's time at Lander. Students may submit creative non-fiction, fiction, poetry, academic essays, personal essays, and stand-alone excerpts of long-form text such as memoirs or novels. For written works, there is a limit of ten (10) pages. Students can submit up to two (2) pages of original music composition. Art submissions can include, but are not limited to: digital art, traditional art, photography, photos of sculptures, comics, and so on. Comics must follow the ten (10) page rule. Text or art created by any form of AI software is not allowed. Students can submit up to three (3) works across the allowed creative media, but must not exceed this limit.

Lander Art Gallery

2025 - 2026

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Molly Ott & Christian Branscombe
Better Questions
October 6th - November 4th
Reception: October 23rd

Kelley Pettibone
Peace by Pieces
February 23rd - March 24th
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October 6th - November 4th
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Senior Exhibit
November 10th - November 24th
Reception: November 13th

Sandy Shore
December 3rd - January 20th
Reception: January 15th

Student Juried Exhibit
January 26th - February 17th
Reception: February 5th

Kelley Pettibone: Peace by Pieces
February 23rd - March 24th
Reception: March 12th

MAT Exhibit
March 30th - April 15th
Reception: April 9th

BDes Exhibit
April 20th - May 6th
Reception: April 23rd

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(864) 388 8810 | Lander University Art Gallery

Lander Men's Wrestling Program: A New Season Ahead

By Christian Davis

The Lander University men's wrestling program is looking forward to a new season with a fresh host of wrestlers. What this year has in store for these young men, however, remains to be seen.

During the 2024–2025 season, Lander placed fourth in the country at nationals with multiple athletes on the podium. Some highlights include David Hunsberger becoming the first two-time national champion for the program when he placed first and teammate Isham Peace in sixth.

Although it is a young program, only



six years old, Lander's wrestling squad has already had wonderful success. The Bearcats have placed as national runners-ups for the last two years, proving they are on the verge of bringing home their first team

championship. With thoughts to the upcoming 2025–2026 season, Head Coach Rc LaHaye had reason to be optimistic, saying he is "very excited" about the future.

He went on to say that the new freshmen, "are a good mixture of South Carolina kids and as far west as Nevada," and he reaffirmed that he wants "all the freshmen to learn from the veteran teammates"

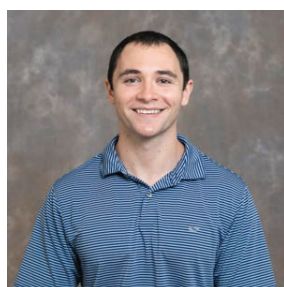
LaHaye also noted the importance of returning wrestlers, saying, "The veteran wrestlers that are coming to the lineup this year are very promising."

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Intramurals

By Calil Rich

Campus Recreation Manager Wyatt McInerney (pictured) recently discussed intramurals for the fall semester.



He said that on Mondays, there would be three against three basketball, and on Tuesdays, there

would be six against six volleyball. Wednesdays would host a pickleball session, and on Thursdays there would be a more open and organized pickup for indoor soccer.

"There's both a recreational and competitive league," said McInerney. He explained, "If you're familiar with the school, and you wish to play at a higher level, you could participate in the competitive level. If you're looking to learn a sport and ... have a good time and not really worry about the competitive aspect, then the recreational league would be for you."

McInerney stated that students could find out more through following their social media account on Instagram, @landercampusrec.

Soccer Team Ready For Season

By Giacomo Sartori

After a challenging season last year, Lander Men's Soccer is looking to bounce back with two important openers at Van Taylor Stadium on September 5th and 7th against two of the best regional teams, Florida Tech College and Rollins College.

Head Coach Dale Parker said that the upcoming season brings new expectations and new enthusiasm, in addition to a new group of players from around the world, ready to bring Lander back where it belonged for many years, as a conference champion.

When asked about the team's preparation during the pre-season, Parker said that the team looks ready to fight to win every game. He explained that the players look motivated, and the group of guys looks tight and united. Parker is excited for the new season because he believes that the team learned from last year's mistakes, got stronger, and is now ready to have a successful season.

The team added eight new players, and six of them are from England, making the team predominantly British when combined with the players already on the roster prior to this summer. When asked if this was planned or just a coinci-

dence, Parker said it was not a strict decision to bring in many British players, but among all the recruiting options they had, these players stood out most for how they fit the team's style of play. For building a united group, it was a decision the coaching staff made, and they are pleased with the outcome.



Parker also explained that this year's squad has much more depth compared to last year. This is a key strength in college soccer, since substitutions can be made multiple times during a game. Another strength that gives Parker confidence is the defensive stability that the team has shown in its first two preseason games. The player Parker highlighted as one to watch is Sam Crolla, a sophomore from England, who missed most of last season due to injury but is now ready to lead the Lander defense. Looking beyond the field,

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Ferguson Brings Decades of Experience, New Energy to Lander Women’s Tennis



By Micaela Pallette

With over 30 years of collegiate coaching experience, NCAA Tournament appearances, and mentorship under tennis legends, Alan Ferguson is set to lead Lander University’s women’s tennis team into a new era.

Hired in July 2025, Ferguson joins the Bearcats after a successful 12-year career as head coach of both the men’s and women’s teams at Limestone University. There, he turned both programs into national contenders, guiding the women to three regular season conference titles and a No. 40 national ranking in 2024.

“Coach Ferguson is a great addition to our athletics family,” said Lander Director of Athletics Bryan Reese. “His

success at the collegiate level and deep commitment made him the perfect fit. We’re excited for the season ahead.”

Ferguson’s career began at USC Spartanburg (now USC Upstate), and includes positions at Furman and Arkansas, where he contributed to multiple NCAA Tournament runs.

He’s also an alumnus of the prestigious Nick Bollettieri / Jim Loehr / Arthur Ashe Internship Program.

“Working with legends like Nick Bollettieri has shaped how I coach,” Ferguson said.

“It’s about more than just wins. It’s about building confidence, resilience, and excellence.” As the 2025–26 season approaches, Ferguson is ready to bring his experience to Greenwood.

Volleyball: Settles Promoted To Head Coach

By Nicholas Gray

One of the biggest Lander sports headlines of the offseason is the promotion of new Women’s Volleyball coach Kathryn Settle. Settle was assistant coach to the program for seven years before getting the promotion to head coach. The players were ecstatic with the news.

Lander Athletics Director Brian Reese expressed his gratitude to the staff, students, and community for their support of the programs. Reese said he cannot wait to hear the students' roar from the seats in support of the Landers athletes. (Photo: Coach Settle)



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They understand how the national tournament operates, so they understand what to do and what to anticipate”

Assistant Coach Zeth Brower, the team's initial national champion, was heavily involved in recruiting the 20 new incoming freshmen, with Assistant Coach Logan Hall assisting him.

One of the top returners is veteran Eli Lusk, the former 133-pounder who is a two-time All American placing eighth and sixth at nationals for 2022-2023 and 2023-2024. He is on his last year of eligibility. Lusk redshirted in his previous year to focus on weight management and gaining strength.

He is moving up a division to 141 pounds and is excited about the prospect. "I'm excited for the season, and I'm looking forward to getting on the mat and competing," Lusk stated. He added, "I'm glad that I don't have to lose as much weight anymore." I can now be happy with my weight and wrestle without any limitations."

Another top returner is James Joplin, who redshirted alongside Eli for the same reasons.

He’s a two-time All American for the Bearcats placing fourth at the 2022-2023 national tournament and placing third at the 2023-2024 national tournament as well.

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Parker emphasized the importance of student and fan support. He said the players feed off the crowd’s energy and want to make the university proud with their effort this season. The team also hopes to help build a true Lander community, similar to what can be seen at larger schools, because they believe Lander deserves that.

Audio Production Courses Offered

Did you know that the department of Media and Design offers a variety of audio production, recording and live event production classes and opportunities?

For example MEDA202 is focused on audio fundamentals like acoustics and psychoacoustics, sound design and sound for broadcasting and film. MEDA 311 offers a glimpse into the art of podcasting. Students will learn how to produce quality storytelling audio content.

MEDA312, our Advanced Audio Production class, teaches students to build on their audio fundamentals and exposes them to what life is like for audio engineers in a studio.

Interested in live concert production? Then inquire about MEDA490, where students learn the ins and outs of live sound reinforcement, stage management, stage set up, backline and where video and audio joins forces.

Throughout the school year all courses provide real world exposure from industry professionals. Students get a chance to hear from award-winning audio engineers, popular podcasters, recording artists and touring professionals.

For more information, contact Professor Kresse at ckresse@lander.edu today! (Contributed photos)




XLR Lander Radio

The fall semester of 2025 is upon us and XLR Lander Radio is looking for new talent! Your favorite college radio station is looking for DJs (special interest, journalism and music shows), podcasters and student directors. Not interested to be in the studio? No problem, we got you covered. As member of the station's promotions team you are actively involved in on and off campus events, supporting the stations branding and marketing and interacting with our campus population.

No experience in broadcasting or promotion? No problem, we will train you! Throughout the school year XLR offers a broad variety of personal and professional development opportunities including production master classes, concert visits as part of the press and artist interviews. Does any of this sound interesting?

Contact the station GM Professor Kresse for more information at ckresse@lander.edu. In the meantime, download our free station app and stream our 24/7 music and talk programming.



Lander Police Chief Addresses Parking

By Holly Tuggle

This school year, students at Lander University have been met with a familiar frustration: parking. With the school's enrollment climbing, the demand for spaces has left many commuters circling campus lots, running late for class, and asking the same question: has Lander admitted too many students for the parking available?

Chief of University Police, Greg Allen, who oversees campus parking, says he has heard students' concerns about parking. "If you spend all your time circling those lots, of course it feels like there's no parking," Allen said. "But we have over 100 spaces in the gravel lot behind Centennial and in the grass lot behind the amphitheater that students overlook."

Allen explained that many students limit themselves to the most convenient spots at the front of campus parking

lots. "I talk to students every day, and I say the same thing: where are you looking? If it's just in front of campus, you're not always going to find a spot."

The issue has been made more challenging by a larger freshman class this year, which requires more residential parking. While most freshmen are assigned to park near the residence halls, Allen acknowledged that commuters are often the most frustrated. "It makes it more difficult, but we have made arrangements to ease the burden," he said.

Parking maps have been updated and sent to students by email, highlighting grass and gravel areas. Allen emphasized that many students do not take advantage of this information. "We've sent updated maps to students by email, and those show exactly where the additional parking can be found," he said.

For commuters, planning ahead is

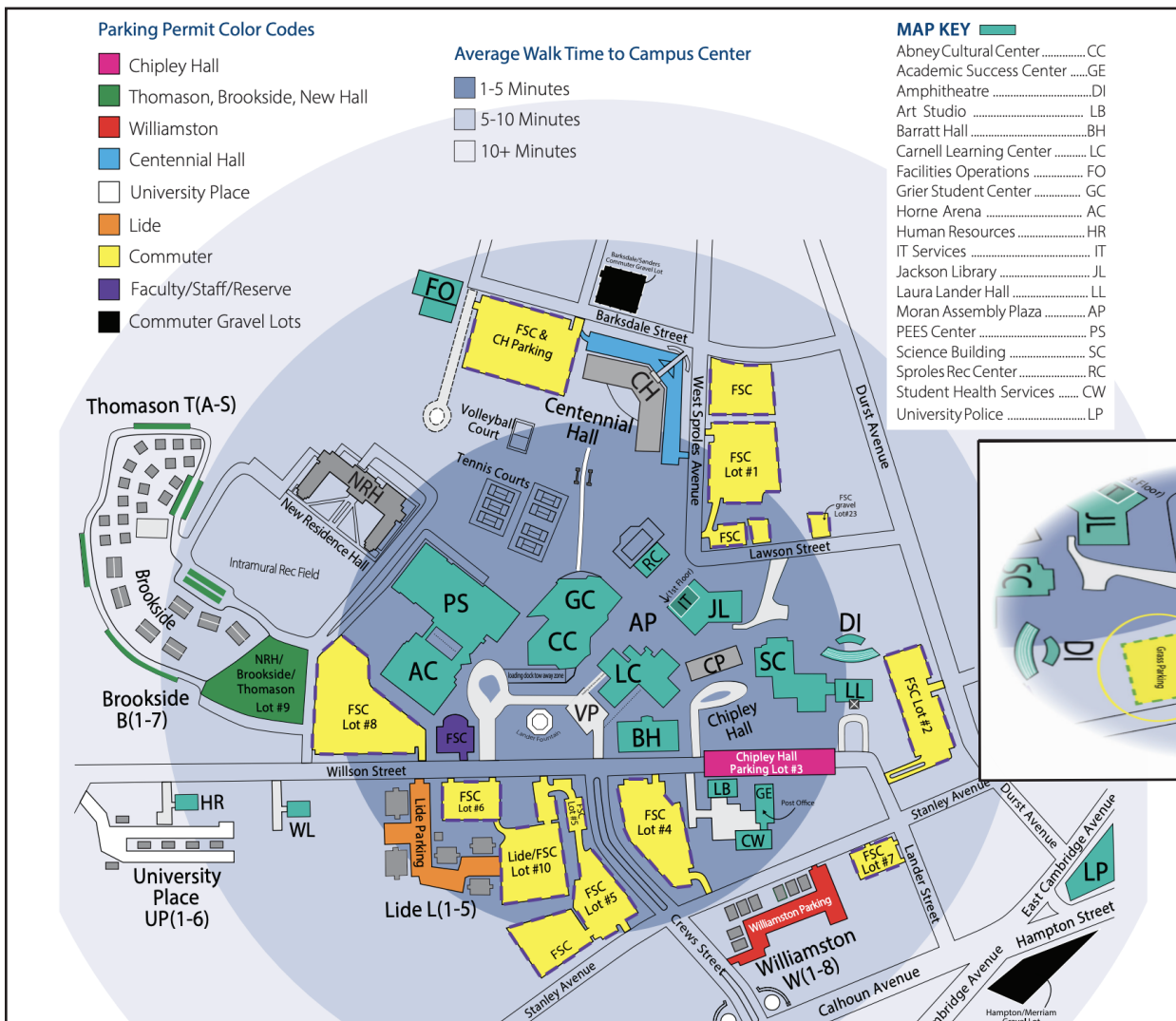
key. Leaving earlier, checking the maps that the university provides, and being willing to park in overflow areas can reduce stress. Allen says that circling the same busy lots only makes the experience worse. "You may have to walk a little further, but at least you will not be late to class," he said.

Parking is an issue nearly every college campus faces as enrollment grows, and Lander is no exception. But as Allen pointed out, the spaces are there. "It is not about a lack of parking," he said. "It is about students knowing where to look."

While parking may feel overwhelming at times, students are not without options.

By checking the updated maps, giving themselves a few extra minutes in the morning, and making use of overflow areas, commuters can ease some of the daily stress. It may take a little patience and flexibility, but finding a spot is possible.

With the right mindset, parking does not have to be the thing that defines the day. Instead, students can focus on getting to class, connecting with friends, and making the most out of their time at Lander.



**Added parking email was sent Wednesday, August 20.

Lander University September Events

<p>September 1 Monday Labor Day Holiday</p> <p>7-10 pm Intramural - 3v3 Basketball</p> <p>September 2 Tuesday 7-10 pm Intramural - 6v6 Volleyball</p> <p>September 3 Wednesday 7-10 pm Intramural - Pickleball</p> <p>September 4 Thursday Women's Soccer; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats vs. N. Greenville</p> <p>7-10 pm Intramural - Indoor Soccer</p>	<p>September 11 Thursday, Volleyball Redderson Invitational</p> <p>Field Hockey; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats @ Converse</p> <p>7-10 pm, Intramural - Indoor Soccer</p> <p>September 12 Friday, Volleyball Redderson Invitational</p> <p>September 13 Saturday, Volleyball Redderson Invitational</p> <p>Field Hockey; 12 - 3 pm Bearcats vs. Slippery Rock</p> <p>Women's Soccer; 6 - 9 pm Bearcats @ Wingate</p>	<p>7-10, Intramural - Indoor Soccer</p> <p>September 19 Friday, Volleyball USC Aiken Invitational Volleyball USC Aiken Invitational</p> <p>Cross Country - Brevard XC Classic</p> <p>September 20 Saturday Women's Soccer; 2 - 5 pm Bearcats @ Albany State</p> <p>Men's Soccer; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats vs. Middle Georgia State</p> <p>September 21 Sunday Field Hockey; 12 - 3 pm Bearcats @ Mansfield</p>	<p>7-10 pm, Intramural - Pickleball</p> <p>September 25 Thursday Women's Tennis ITA Southeast</p> <p>12-2 pm, Blue & Gold Week: D9 Greek Theatre</p> <p>Blue & Gold Week: Build you own Boat Race</p> <p>7-10 pm Intramural - Indoor Soccer</p> <p>September 26 Friday, Volleyball; 6 - 9 pm Bearcats @ Georgia College</p> <p>Men's Tennis - ITA Southeast</p>
<p>September 5 Friday, Volleyball Tampa Volleyball Classic</p> <p>Men's Soccer; 7:30 - 10:30 pm Bearcats vs. Florida Tech</p> <p>September 6 Saturday, Volleyball - Tampa Volleyball Classic</p> <p>Women's Soccer; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats @ Anderson</p>	<p>Men's Soccer; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats @ Auburn-Montgomery</p> <p>September 15 Monday Women's Golf - Lee Fall Classic</p> <p>7-10, Intramurals - 3x3 Basketball</p> <p>September 16 Tuesday 5 - 6:30 pm Study Abroad Meeting</p>	<p>September 22 Monday 5-6:30 Blue & Gold Week: Rally</p> <p>Women's Golf Savannah Lakes Invitational</p> <p>Monday 7-10 Intramurals - 3v3 Basketball</p>	<p>September 26 Blue & Gold: Bonfire 7-9pm</p> <p>September 27 Saturday, Women's Soccer; 1 - 4 pm, Bearcats @ Clayton State</p> <p>Field Hockey; 2 - 5 pm Bearcats vs. Newberry</p> <p>Blue & Gold, Rugby Tailgate 9:30-1:30 pm</p>
<p>September 7 Sunday Field Hockey; 12 - 3 pm Bearcats vs. Frostburg St.</p> <p>Men's Soccer 1:30 - 4:30pm Bearcats vs. Rollins</p> <p>September 8 7-10 pm Intramural - 3x3 Basketball</p> <p>September 9 Savannah Lakes Men's Fall Invitational</p>	<p>Field Hockey; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats vs. Lincoln Memorial</p> <p>Men's Golf UNG Mizuno Intercollegiate</p> <p>Women's Golf Lee Fall Classic</p> <p>September 17 Wednesday Bearcat for a Day; 9 AM - 2 pm</p>	<p>September 23 Tuesday 1-2 pm Blue & Gold Week: Faculty vs. Students Kickball</p> <p>Community Lecture Series 5:30 - 7:30 pm Presenter: Franklin Rausch Reception: 5:30 p.m. Presentation: 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Field Hockey; 6 - 9 pm Bearcats @ Indiana University of Pennsylvania</p>	<p>Volleyball; 3 - 6 pm Bearcats @ Middle Georgia State</p> <p>Men's Soccer; 3:30 - 6:30 pm Bearcats @ Clayton State</p> <p>Women's Rugby 2-5 pm</p> <p>September 29 7-10, Intramural - 3v3 Basketball</p>
<p>7-10 pm Intramural - 6v6 Volleyball</p> <p>September 10 Wednesday, Study Abroad Meeting; 4:30 - 6 pm Women's Soccer; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats @ Belmont Abbey</p>	<p>7-10, Intramural - Pickleball</p> <p>Jackson Lecture Series; 6 - 8 pm</p> <p>Men's Soccer; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats @ North Georgia</p> <p>September 18 Thursday Men's Tennis - Belmont Abbey</p>	<p>7-10 pm, Intramural - 6v6 Volleyball</p> <p>September 24 Wednesday, Men's Soccer; 3 - 6 pm, Bearcats @ Flagler</p> <p>Women's Soccer; 7 - 10 pm Bearcats vs. Tusculum</p>	<p>Intramural - 6v6 Volleyball 7-10 pm</p> <p>September 30 Tuesday Field Hockey; 11 AM - 2 pm Bearcats @ Lincoln Memorial</p> <p>Oct. 1 Intramurals 7-10 Pickleball</p>