



Club fair

Club fair tradition continued in Myers Dining Hall

By Margaret Correll
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A Club Fair was held on Saturday, Aug. 24 at 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. in Myers Dining Hall. Students were able to inquire about the different clubs Brevard College offers.

Many clubs had tables throughout the dining hall with interest sign-up sheets and information about their club. The clubs available were SGA, CAB, Paws for a Cause, BC Paddling, Diverse Women of BC, BC Internationals, Canterbury Club, Dimensions, Outing Club, Ag and Sustainability Club, Biology Club, Diversity Pride Club, Brevard Republicans and A New Campus Ministry. The club leaders gave information about future meetings and what their club had to offer.

Paws for a Cause had information about the future of its club and a local cat cafe. CAB was encouraging students to sign-up for meetings to have the chance for more ideas about activities on campus.

Local businesses and organizations were also in attendance. These included SAFE, Workout Anytime, M7 Dragon Boxing and Shine Family Chiropractic. Students could ask questions of these businesses and learn about their impact on campus. M7 Dragon Boxing had an interactive area where demonstrations could be made to teach students about their techniques. There was also a DJ playing music for the entire dining hall.

Alessandra "Le" Tavoloni, Director of Student Engagement, along with members of SGA helped plan and organize this event. "We were going to have it outside, but due to rain it had to be moved," Tavoloni said.

The planning for this event started before school, during Creek Week. The clubs were made aware of the plan and were in contact with Tavoloni if they expressed interest. The idea of incorporating local businesses into this event was not originally planned. "A few businesses wanted to get involved on campus, so we thought the Club Fair would be a great time to have them

'Chiaroscuro' launch party

On Friday, Aug. 23, a group of Brevard College faculty, students and alumni gathered in MG 125 to celebrate the latest publication of the Chiaroscuro.

The current editor in chief, Alexis Henley, welcomed the crowd to acknowledge and thank those who contributed to this year's edition, while expressing her excitement for the coming year.

Many of those who attended the party were student authors and artists whose work was accepted into the 2016-19 journal. Katie McBriar, Carmen Boone, Scott Urquart as well as Henley read their entries aloud for the audience to enjoy.

Also in attendance were alumna Jeni Welch; current staff members Chloe McGee, Caroline Hoy and Sarah Hajkowski; and published photographer Aia Andonovska.

Throughout the presentation, photographs of the magazine's visual art were projected onto a wall behind the speakers.

The event was a time for advocates of the fine arts community to come together, enjoy refreshments and applaud all the hard work that went into producing Brevard College's very own literary and arts magazine.

The event was [livestreamed](#) on the Clarion's Facebook page, and can be viewed online at www.facebook.com/bcclarion.

—Chloe McGee



Courtesy of Margaret Correll

Members of SGA and Paws for a Cause smile for a picture.



Courtesy of Margaret Correll

CAB members pose for a picture at their club table.



Courtesy of Chloe McGee

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Media day at BC

By Lande Simpson
Staff Writer

Many people around school may wonder how student-athletes get the perfect pictures for social media and the posters around town. In this article you can get the perfect insider look on just how media day works.

What is “media day” exactly? Media day is when collegiate teams take individual headshots, team pictures and action shots for their school’s social media page, website or for the school’s sports team poster announcing a certain team’s schedule.

For many student-athletes, especially freshmen, media day is a big deal. It allows team members to bond over putting on the newest shoes and jerseys that the team has just received for the season and to document the season’s team. For freshmen, it is a chance to see that the struggle of preseason is over and that it is almost time to go out and finally compete.

During media day, there are multiple stations. Headshots, team pictures, class pictures, action shots and a video introducing yourself, your position, class and a message to fans.

For headshots, it’s kind of like a portrait you would take for the yearbook in elementary, middle or high school but for the school’s athletic website.

Team pictures and class pictures were taken outside of the Porter Center. Team pictures are pretty self explanatory. The team adjusts themselves in a way where everyone is visible and one coach is on the side to the left and the other is on the side to the right. Class pictures are a great way to keep memories and to watch how players age each season. It is fun to compare class pictures from freshman season to senior season.

Action shots are pictures of individual players doing actions that they would typically do during a game. For example, if you’re a volleyball player, you may act like you’re setting, passing, digging or hitting.

Media day is a great way to kick off or end a team’s season.

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The Chiaroscuro is now accepting submissions for it's 2019-2020 literary & arts journal.

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BC security report

The most recent security reports for Brevard College have been released as of Monday, Aug. 26 at 12:35 p.m., according to Brevard College Campus Security.

Things have been running smoothly so far this year and there have not been any major security issues. As everyone knows there was an issue with the security cell phone, but it has now been resolved and security can be reached at the same number 24/7.

There was a situation where several students were found in the vicinity of Ross Hall. The building is very dangerous due to its structural integrity and asbestos.

Therefore, students are reminded to stay away as the building is scheduled to be demolished in a couple of months.

Students are reminded to not prop open

outside doors of dorm buildings. This can cause a serious security breach by allowing unauthorized individuals to enter.

A number of individuals who are not affiliated with the college walk across the campus daily. Don't risk your safety or the safety of your fellow students.

A number of students have been observed on Hoverboards on campus. Please be advised that these are restricted from campus due to the fact that their charging can be a fire hazard.

Students are reminded that alcohol consumption is only allowed in designated areas and is prohibited to people under the age of twenty-one and is punishable by law.

Everyone is requested to contact Campus Security at (828)-577-9590 if wrongful or suspicious activity is observed on campus.

—Zach Dickerson

BC's Class of 2023



Photo by Thom Kennedy

This year's freshman class gathered on the front steps of the library during activities on the first day of CREEK Week.

'13 Reasons Why'

By Breanna Queen
Staff Writer

This story isn't about Hannah Baker anymore. Season three opens our eyes to high school students that struggled. The show opened eyes of millions to seeing what happens in high school students' minds. Before seeing the third season, we should recap the last season. Clay stops a bombshell from dropping; Tyler, a student at Liberty High School couldn't take the harassment, bullying or sexual assaults anymore. Tyler was going to end everything once and for all. He was going to shoot up the school and kill himself. This show test the limits by talking about problems that are happening in America today. Season three showed so much raw emotion and took us into all of the characters' minds and showed how everyone was thinking. The question that is on everyone's mind is, "Who killed Bryce Walker?"

The show talks about drugs and also continues to talk about sexual assault.

Justin, out of all of the characters, we wouldn't have expected watching him describe being sexually assaulted by one of his mother's boyfriends at the age of five. Everyone is questioning the mental health of Alex and when he's going to let loose because surprise, Justin and Jessica got back together. Unfortunately Jessica didn't break things off with Alex, she just went behind his back. A new character is introduced which is Ani, you will later learn about how she plays a major role in this last season. Life is never going to be easy and you have to push through. You have to tell someone about your problems and stop holding them in. This show lost two major characters in the last two episodes. Everyone should watch "13 Reasons Why" and try to understand why they're putting this message out to the world and why right now at this very moment. When finishing this show the last episode leaves with a last message for watchers. In the last scene we're shown that friendship means everything and you need your friends to lean on when hard times come.



Professor profile

English department's Kristina Holland

By Carmen Boone
Copy Editor

Kristina Holland is a beloved faculty member on the BC campus. Many know her as an adviser or professor, while others consider her a close friend.

Sadly, Holland will not be joining us on campus for the 2019-2020 academic year. She slowly lost her ability to walk a couple years ago, a mystery which might never be solved. By doing physical therapy, meditation, trying to live stress free, maintaining a healthy diet and spending time in nature, she has been focused on healing this summer and continues to work through that process this fall.

"What I have found in this time of healing is our wounds are often the openings into the best and most beautiful part of us." These words by David Riche capture the essence of my summer," Holland said. "There is beauty in every journey, even during these moments, we find the beauty of human existence. The beauty I have found in friendships, family, nature, etc. has been a blessing, and I am deeply and forever changed by this experience." Holland said.

As the Fall semester continues, Holland is involved in an extensive physical and occupational therapy regiment that keeps her busy traveling to Asheville twice a week. She says she misses her students and being able to teach but by focusing on her health she hopes to gain as much strength and coordination as she can in these few months.

In the Spring, Holland will be on sabbatical working on an online magazine titled Upscale Appalachia. Having lived in Brevard her

whole life, she has fallen in love with the mountains here and the culture that comes with them. She will be capturing the "flavor of the region."

The magazine will include photography, creative writing, oral history and art from the Appalachian mountains. Students are always welcome to submit to the magazine or to work on their editing skills with the magazine.

Holland had a helpful tip to share about being successful as a student. "At Brevard College, we often remind students that participation is one of the most important building blocks for success in the classroom and beyond. I am living proof that just showing up is a huge part of being successful," Holland said.

Even though she may be tired, or having an off day or even just not feeling up to going to therapy, she is there and puts in the work. She is diligent and dedicated to make an effort for the best possible outcome. She says her advice to students is, "show up and give it your best!"

Holland leaves us with these final thoughts for the 2019-2020 academic year:

"Finally, this journey has taken me away from campus for the 2019-2020 academic year, and I will miss my students each day. Some of them I already know and love such as those in Quest and Environmental Literature and some I had yet to meet such as those registered for ENG 111H. I miss you all. The familiar faces and the new energy that fill my classrooms each semester. Know that this is not a journey I chose, but one I was meant to take, and the best that I can do is choose to travel it wisely and with grace. My hope is there is an important lesson in that for each of my students, inspiration, if you will, for knowing that we don't always choose our

journeys, but we can choose how we travel them."

"To learn more about me and follow me throughout the year, check out my blog at <https://cripplingfaith.life>."



Holland in Isle of Palms, SC, enjoying some time on the water. This photo was retrieved from her blog, "Crippling Faith."

Yes, Trump wanted to buy Greenland

(I really wish I was making that up)

By Julie Carter

Opinion Editor

At this point, it must be a universal truth that President Trump says and does things that are, for lack of a better term, weird. This is a serious understatement, but I beg you to bear with me. I am just as tired of dealing with the man as you are.

In one of the latest weird moves made by the president, it was reported that he wanted to buy Greenland. Yes, you read that correctly.

Following the breaking of this news, President Trump confirmed that he was “interested” in the idea of acquiring Greenland. The ever-vague man Donald Trump is didn’t really offer much

insight into why exactly he wanted to do this, just stating that he found it “interesting.”

In sharing that he would be willing to discuss the purchase of Greenland with Denmark, Trump sent much of the latter country into a frenzy. “Greenland is not for sale. Greenland is not Danish. Greenland belongs to Greenland. I strongly hope that this is not meant seriously,” The Danish Prime Minister said.

In a typical childlike response from the president, his upcoming trip to Denmark was cancelled, and he referred to the Prime Minister as “nasty.”

So, what is going on? Your guess is just as

good as mine.

If anyone has insight into this, I would greatly appreciate being filled in because I am hopelessly confused. I don’t understand. Frankly, I don’t know if I want to understand.

I can think of an infinite list of things that are more important than the fact that this guy wanted to buy Greenland: the Amazon burning, the Hong Kong protests, literally anything else.

Is everyone else sick of having to deal with this utter buffoonery? I am so sick and tired of reading ridiculous headlines about something Donald Trump did or said. I want a president, not a petulant child.

Crossword puzzle answers

Solutions to last week’s puzzle

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| 6. WLEE | 13. Joyce |
| 7. ELC | 14. Stanback |
| 9. Jones | 15. Myers |
| 10. Dunham | 17. MG |
| 12. Stamey | |

Down

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| 1. King’s | 8. Coltrane |
| 2. Green | 11. Beam |
| 3. Villages | 15. MS |
| 4. FYE | 16. Sims |
| 5. Porter | |

‘Kitchen Confidential’ review

By Mary Lewe

Editor in Chief

“If there was any justice in this world, I would have been a dead man at least two times over,” the late Anthony Bourdain wrote in his New York Times bestselling book “Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly.”

Bourdain’s suicide in June 2018 shook not only the culinary world, but the huge fanbase Bourdain developed through his work around the globe on such television shows as The Travel Channel’s “No Reservations” and CNN’s “Parts Unknown.” His death became part of an ongoing conversation around mental health, particularly in the service industry.

To get a glimpse into Bourdain’s internal darkness, one can turn through the pages of his now prolific book, “Kitchen Confidential.” As a college student who has worked in kitchens for years, I’ve been told to read this book countless times, but I never expected to yearn for the days of withered hands from dishwashing and the innumerable burns, cuts, scrapes and ego bruises that are inevitable when handling hot grease and hot-tempered coworkers and customers.

Despite Bourdain’s warnings, this book will leave you ready to submit your resume for a job in a dishpit.

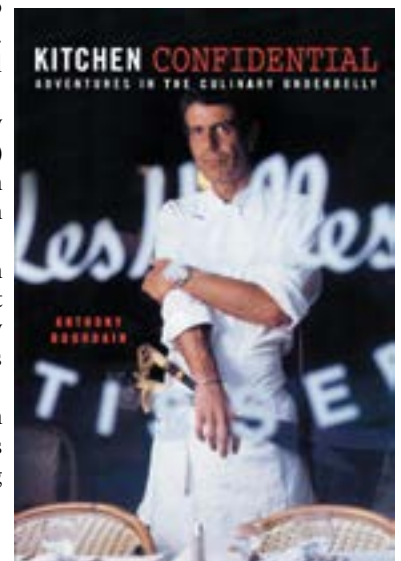
You may find yourself longing for a trip to the south of France or the city streets of Tokyo. “This... this was excitement, romance adventure — and there was so much more of it,” Bourdain wrote about his first trip to Japan. Bourdain’s masterful storytelling, ripe with gory details, will transport you just within reach of these experiences.

If nothing else, you will find yourself gripped by Bourdain’s personal journey. Peppered (pun intended) with just the right amount of grime and crime, “Kitchen Confidential” pulls back the curtain that separates kitchen workers from, well, normal people.

Bourdain described his book as, “the boiled-down wisdom of 25 years of doing right and doing wrong in the restaurant industry.” In reality, it is also a few chapters from the story of a man who sought to bring people together over delicious meals and across borders.

“Kitchen Confidential” is sure to pique your interest in food, travel and the life of Anthony Bourdain. Bourdain’s final tip to the aspiring chef will also prove helpful in reading his work:

“Have a sense of humor about things. You’ll need it.”



Big weekend of podium finishes for Brevard College in mountain bike season-opener

By Phil de Montmollin
Sports Information Director

ELLIJAY, Ga. – The Brevard College Cycling team opened its 2019-20 Mountain Biking season with a resounding flurry of podium finishes at the Ramblin Race Weekend hosted by Georgia Tech University on Saturday and Sunday at the Ridgeway Recreation Area in Ellijay, Georgia.

Senior Carson Beckett won two events to lead the charge for the Tornados. On Saturday, Beckett outlasted a competitive field in Men's A Cross Country to cross the finish line for his first victory of the weekend. Less than 24 hours later, Beckett won again with an impressive victory in the Men's A Short Track Cross Country.

Also on Saturday, freshman Tyler Miranda delivered a standout performance in his collegiate debut with a fifth-place finish in Men's A Cross Country. Sophomore Jason Marquardt placed fifth in Men's C Cross Country.

Sunday's action saw sophomore Ryan Johnson finish third to join Beckett on the Men's A Short Track Cross Country podium. Brevard College riders Nathan St. Clair (3rd Place, Men's B) and Lucas Pound (2nd Place, Men's C) also earned podium finishes in Short Track Cross Country.

Senior Hannah Arensman earned two podium finishes beginning with a third place result in Saturday's Women's A Cross Country race. Arensman bettered her Saturday result with a

second-place finish on Sunday in Women's A Short Track Cross Country.

Freshman Emma Schwab joined Arensman on Sunday's podium to collect her first career collegiate podium with a third place finish in Women's A Short Track Cross Country. Schwab placed sixth on Saturday in the Women's A Cross Country.

As a unit, four BC riders earned top-tens in Women's A Short Track with sophomore Hannah

Dickson (7th place) and junior Nicole Rusden (8th place) joining Arensman and Schwab on the final leaderboard.

In total, Brevard College cyclists collected eight podium finishes, including two race victories in the season-opening weekend. The Tornados return to action this Saturday and Sunday at the Volunteer MTB Weekend hosted by the University of Tennessee at the Windrock Bike Park in Oliver Springs, Tennessee.



Photo by BC Tornados.

The Brevard College Cycling Team following the 2019-20 Mountain Bike season-opener in Ellijay, Georgia.

Season Preview

Women's soccer fifth in South West poll

By Joseph Marvin
Assistant Sports Information Director

The Brevard College Women's Soccer team was selected fifth in the West Division in the annual USA South Conference Women's Soccer preseason poll released Wednesday afternoon.

The Tornados received 38 points in the 2019 edition of the preseason poll, which placed them fifth in the west division. Defending USA South Conference champion Piedmont College was awarded first place, as the Lions tabulated five first-place votes and 61 total points.

The Lions narrowly edged Maryville College in the poll. The Scots tallied the remaining four first-place votes as well as 60 total points.

Covenant College (3rd, 48) and Huntingdon

College (4th, 41) finished just ahead of Brevard in the poll. The west division was rounded out by Berea College (6th, 27), Agnes Scott (7th, 24), LaGrange College (8th, 13) and Wesleyan College (9th, 12).

Following back-to-back winning seasons and a record-breaking 2018 campaign that saw the BC Women's Soccer program reach new heights, the Tornados will look to lean on a mix of veteran returners and newcomers in the 2019 season.

BC's 2019 squad features two seniors Audrey Cardwell and Erica Zufferey, along with three returning juniors from last year's team: Rebecca Rojas, Sallie Riggan, and Hannah Weatherall. The goalie tandem of Rojas and Weatherall anchored the 2018 Tornado defense, as the two

were selected as USA South Defensive Players of the Week last season.

Sophomore midfielder Abbie Petrosky will look to lead the midfield during the 2019 season. Petrosky finished 2018 with a goal to go with three assists, which was tied for third on the team.

The Tornados will be led by fourth-year Women's Soccer Head Coach Juan Mascaro. He will be assisted this season by first-year Assistant Coach Chelsea Shaughnessy, who brings nearly 10 years of head and assistant coaching experience to Brevard. In addition, Mascaro recently added the program's all-time NCAA-era leading goal scorer Ashley Hughes as an Assistant Coach for the 2019 season.

Season Preview

BC men's soccer fourth in West Division

By Joseph Marvin

Assistant Sports Information Director

The Brevard College Tornados Men's Soccer team was selected fourth USA South West Division in the conference's annual men's soccer preseason polls released on Wednesday afternoon.

The Tornados, who will be entering into their final season of NCAA DIII reclassification, will be eligible to compete for a regular season championship this upcoming season along with individual regular season and postseason honors.

Brevard's men's soccer squad earned 17 total points in the poll to place them fourth in the division. Covenant took home first place, receiving three first-place votes along with 33 total points, just one more point higher than defending USA South Conference Champion Maryville College, who earned 32 total points along with three first-place votes.

Piedmont College finished just ahead of the Tornados, as the Lions garnered 28 points and the lone remaining first-place vote. The poll was rounded out by Huntington, LaGrange, and Berea.

The Tornados enter the 2019 campaign with numerous reasons for optimism about the possibility of competing for a conference crown. First-year Head Coach Helio D'Anna brings 20-plus years of winning pedigree at the NCAA level to the BC Men's Soccer program. D'Anna's 16-year run as the Head Men's Soccer Coach at Lincoln Memorial University led to numerous winning seasons, NCAA DII tournament berths, and a National Semifinal and Championship appearance.

Rounding out the Tornado coaching staff is Juan Mascaro Jr., who was elevated to the position of Associate Head Coach in the summer, as well

as first-year Volunteer Assistant Coach Bryan Lewis.

BC Men's Soccer worked hard all summer long to bring in one of the most impressive and largest recruiting classes in program NCAA-era history. The Tornados boast a total of 15 newcomers on their varsity squad, in addition to 16 newcomers who play on the Tornado reserve squad.

Of the 15 newcomers on BC's varsity team, 12 hail from international countries. Ten Tornado newcomers are from Brazil, while the other two international arrivals hail from England and Algeria.

The Tornados return most of their key contributors as well from the 2018 campaign. Senior goalkeeper Patrick Hall racked up 132 saves, which ranked second all-time in BC NCAA-era history for single-season saves. Hall's 156 career saves rank third in BC NCAA-era history.

Brevard returns both of its leading goal scorers from last season, as Matheus Masukawa and Alex Tenjhay both scored four goals in the 2018 campaign.

The Tornados conclude their two-match preseason slate this Saturday at 3 p.m. as they host Guilford College at Ives-Lemel Family Field. Brevard will kick off its regular season next weekend when it travels to Berry, Ga. to participate in the Berry Invitational. BC will face Sewanee University in Saturday, August 31 at 2 p.m. followed by a match with Berry College on Sunday, September 1 at 12 p.m.

Brevard opens home action as well as USA South Conference play by facing preseason favorite Covenant College on Saturday, September 14 at 3 p.m. at Ives-Lemel Family Field.

Season Preview

BC Volleyball sixth in USA South poll

By Joseph Marvin

Assistant Sports Information Director

The Brevard College Tornados Volleyball team was selected sixth in the annual USA South Conference Volleyball preseason poll on Thursday morning.

The Covenant College Scots took the first place spot in the west division as the Scots vie for a fifth-straight west division title. The Scots received five first-place votes and tallied 46 total points in the poll.

Huntingdon College and Maryville College were neck-and-neck for the second and third place in this year's edition of the poll. The Hawks of Huntingdon garnered two first-place votes to Maryville's one, and the Hawks edged the Maryville Scots with 42 points to the Scots' 38.

Piedmont College (4th, 30) and LaGrange College (5th, 28) were voted ahead of the Tornados, whose sixth-place finish was accomplished through receiving 16 total points. Berea College (7th, 13) and Agnes Scott College (8th, 11) rounded out the west division poll.

The Tornados embark on an ambitious 2019 campaign by returning seven players from last year's squad as well as adding nine freshman newcomers to the team.

Among this year's returners are junior Hannah Gordon and sophomores Sydney Fox and Mariana Rodriguez. Gordon served as the team's setter last season, tallying a team-best 526 assists. Fox's 174 kills led all Tornados, while Rodriguez held the team lead in digs with 341.

Head Coach Anna Grant enters her fifth season at the helm of Tornados Volleyball. Second-year Assistant Coach Bailey Lowden enters her second season on the Tornado coaching staff, while Assistant Athletic Director/SWA Stephanie Johnson will also serve as an Assistant Coach on the 2019 team.

The Tornados continue their preparations for the 2019 season with their annual Blue/White Scrimmage game, set for this Friday at 4 p.m. inside of the Boshamer Gymnasium. The event is open to the public.



Brook Groves in action during a game against Agnes Scott last fall.

Photo by BC Tornados.