



Streets being blocked off in Downtown Brevard, on Sunday.

Bomb threats in downtown Brevard

By Margaret Correll
Editor in Chief

The small, downtown of Brevard, NC, experienced a bomb threat on Sunday, March 14, 2021. This threat caused major shutdowns of the city and increased police presence in the area, looking for the suspects that planted the devices near the Transylvania County Community Services building and the First Baptist Church on East Morgan and Gaston Streets.

An immediate investigation took place involving the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms, the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), North Carolina State Bureau of Investigations and Brevard Police and Transylvania County Sheriff's Office. Brevard police told WLOS that there were several, small incendiary packages found in the mid-morning on Sunday. This caused for the First Baptist church service to be evacuated as well as neighboring businesses and restaurants to be closed for the day while the investigation occurred.

Brevard Police Deputy Chief, Tom Jordan, told WLOS, "It's in the community and it's something that is a threat to everyone, so we take it seriously." Jordan added, "It's hard to say what the motives are at this time until we actually figure out what that person was or

persons were, and find out where they were coming from on this."

Brevard College, just a few blocks away from the scene, was notified by Stanley Jacobsen, Director of Safety and Security and Risk Management, of the event taking place. According to Jacobsen, "Campus Security is maintaining direct contact with the Brevard Police Department and we have been advised that there is no threat to Brevard College." Jacobsen also released the description, assuming it was provided by the Brevard PD, of the or one of the suspects in question, "The suspect being sought is a white male in his mid-thirties wearing a blue T-shirt, jeans, and a dark baseball cap. He is carrying a blue backpack," Jacobsen said.

An arrest was made Tuesday, March 16 at 1:40 p.m. by the Brevard PD of Terry Lee Barham, age 64. A search warrant was issued for his home and materials relating to the incendiary devices were found. He has been charged with Possession of weapon of mass destruction, transportation of a weapon of mass destruction, manufacturing a weapon of mass destruction, malicious damage to a government building, attempted malicious damage to a government building, attempted malicious damage to a church, attempted malicious damage to an occupied building, and three counts of terrorism. His bond is securely set at \$280,000.

BC's cans for car wash event

Last Sunday, there was a special charity car wash on the Brevard College campus called the "Cans for Car Wash." On March 14, 2021 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., anyone could bring in cans to donate and, in return, get a free car wash. The event was open to students, faculty and staff.

The event took place behind the Porter Center and had a very simple premise. Bring in five or more cans of soup, pasta or similar products, and the hosts would wash your car in exchange. The cans were later donated to local charities.

There was plenty of fun music playing along with many helpers there. The BC Serves group hosting the event received about 20-30 cans that day. If they ever do this again, make sure you have cans to bring in; they go to a good cause, and stuff like this should be done more often.

—Jackson Inglis



BC Serves poses for a picture while collecting cans at the car wash event.

Graduation fair reminder

A graduation fair will be held on March 25, 2021, (if the event is postponed by rain it will be held on March 26) for soon-to-be Brevard College graduates. This event will take place from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. as a “one stop shop” for seniors who are wrapping up their final semester.

The booths that will be available for seniors are the Registrar, Financial Aid, Finance, the BC Bookstore for cap and gown orders, Alumni, Athletics and Jostens for graduation pictures. At the end of the event there will be tickets given for graduation door prizes.

Along with the graduation fair there will be booths as part of a major fair for current students who are undecided and would like to know more about specific majors. This will be an opportunity for students to speak with professors in specific majors and current students who are declared.

Seniors should save this date and plan on stopping by to check out the booths as part of their graduation process.

— Margaret Correll

Messages of hate throughout Brevard

By Kellen McGeorge
Staff Writer

The little town of Brevard can be considered a getaway from the hustle and bustle of major cities. Living with respect for everyone in our community and always looking to improve life here. However, sometimes small, sweet little communities show a darker side than many people see on a daily basis.

On March 10, a post was made to Facebook talking about how stones in a plastic bag were thrown at store windows and peoples’ homes, along with a note that contained messages that were racist and urged the finders of the bags to join the Klu Klux Klan. The post talks about how the notes were distributed by being tossed out of a car window and others were scattered around town. Despite the harsh words from the note, the author of the post refuses to give in to the chaos the writers of these notes are trying to instigate with their hateful actions. The author goes onto call out the writers about their cowardly acts and

how they are just trying to ruin someone else’s life because of how it doesn’t suit their lifestyle or, “trying to fill your own void of self hate by hating others who don’t think or look like you.”

The author also talks about how the people who wrote this note can be forgiven and can help create a better community by deciding to love and be loved rather than spread hatred and be hated as a result of their actions. The post has many replies to it, most of which agree that these people can be forgiven and be allowed to be a part of the community.

This post shows how Brevard can come together as a community and how individuals can be better to each other rather than be enemies. It shows why many have come to love this town and college, it is a beautiful community to live in and how it can still be subject to the many ugly issues of big cities, but can manage to be overcome when people come together as a community.

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Photo from We Are Brevard Facebook Group

A picture of the rocks and note displaying white supremacist ideology.

The Fulbright Program

By Aia Andonovska
Copy Editor

Sarah Maveety and Jordan Kuck, professors of Biology and History, respectively, at Brevard College reached out to The Clarion with information to share about a very important scholarship opportunity for BC students. It is through the Fulbright Program, which offers grants for study and research projects for English Teaching Assistant Programs abroad.

The Fulbright is one of the world's best scholarly exchange programs. It is funded and managed by the U.S. Department of State. The program sends U.S. scholars (both recent college graduates and advanced professionals) abroad and brings international scholars to the United States. These exchanges typically last for a standard academic year. Currently there are more than 160 countries that participate in the program.

The Fulbright program is named after Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. He is the man who first proposed the creation of a scholarly

exchange. The program came to fruition in the year 1946, immediately after the Second World War. Fulbright and other politicians believed that world peace and American power could be advanced through cultural diplomacy and the exchange of academics. Having the opportunity to live and work abroad also greatly enriches these scholars' work as well. 60 of Fulbright's scholars have won Nobel Prizes.

The program has two tracks. One is teaching and the other is research. Recent college graduates teach English, while the advanced professionals usually teach courses or a skill. The research track means that scholars can spend their time abroad conducting research on a project of their choosing. The most incredible aspect of the Fulbright Program is that it is free to apply and a recipient's life abroad is financially covered.

The benefits for students who are interested in this program are many. Becoming a Fulbrighter opens many doors, such is the global prestige of the Fulbright scholarship. Students will also

gain confidence and independence through living abroad. They will also think more globally and to live more empathetically.

Brevard College has never had a recipient of the Fulbright scholarship, and this is something that needs to change. The first step is educating students about this opportunity. Students are required to have an undergraduate degree before applying for the scholarship. The earliest an interested student can apply is during the fall semester of their senior year. The deadline for the application is always in early October.

Speaking of his Fulbright experience, Kuck said, "I received a Fulbright scholarship to conduct research at the State Historical Archives in Riga, Latvia. Having learned the Latvian language via intensive-language programs at UCLA and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, I was able to use my ten months in Riga to complete the foundational work for my doctoral dissertation on the Latvian dictator Karlis Ulmanis. Additionally, my travels while living in Europe molded me into the sort of experiential educator that BC is known for. Lastly, I gained a number of dear friends, one of whom has helped me immensely in my professional career. To sum up, being a Fulbrighter was the most exciting and transformative experience of my early adult life."

Maveety said of her travels, "I studied in Cusco, Peru from August 2007 to July 2008, right after I graduated with my bachelors degree from Wake Forest University. The research I conducted was on ground beetle diversity and community structure in Andean cloud forests, which I used for my dissertation research, also at Wake Forest University. This was one of the most transformative experiences in my life, and I would not be where I am today (a part of 'nado nation!) without having had this opportunity. I'm excited to talk to students about this opportunity and help them have a similar experience."

To apply for a Fulbright scholarship, a student must work with a local Fulbright Program Advisor, or FPA. For Brevard College, that person is Kuck. Students can learn more about the program by visiting this website: <https://us.fulbrightonline.org/> Another noteworthy part of their website is the page on the 75th anniversary celebration of Fulbright. <https://fulbright75.org/>

Kuck and Maveety will be leading a session on the Fulbright program via Google Meet on this Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. If interested in the Fulbright program, do not hesitate to reach out to Kuck or Maveety with your questions.



Biology professor Sarah Maveety (top) on a trip to Machu Picchu. Old Riga, Latvia (bottom).

Check out Brevard Rock Gym

By Ann Farash
Staff Writer

The Brevard Rock Gym (BRG) sits a mere 0.6 miles away from the Brevard College campus, albeit you have to walk up a hill, past the Brevard courthouse, the cool toy store and assorted bakery shop and eateries to get there. In the last decade, rock climbing has skyrocketed in popularity on college campuses throughout the nation.

There are magazines dedicated to rock climbing as well as petrifying movies like "The Dawn Wall" and "Free Solo". The Tokyo Olympics will be featuring Sport Climbing for the first time. The best Ninja Warriors are rock climbers. Let's face it, in Transylvania county, there are plenty of rocks.

BRG is a small family-owned business, centrally located in downtown Brevard. The owners Rachael and Cameron Austin have owned the gym since 2013 and have long collaborated with Brevard College and their rock-climbing team.

Their names might seem familiar as Cameron Austin is an Associate Professor of Information Technology and Business and Organizational Leadership at Brevard College. Rachael Austin says, "We are

a small, unique climbing gym that is here primarily to serve our community."

The gym is exceedingly accessible to Brevard College students. The BRG co-sponsors College Climb Nights every Tuesday evening. There are no mirrors or gym shaming allowed, but masks are required. Come as you are or who you are; newbie or experienced climber, there is a path for you.

Brevard College senior, Duncan McWilliam-Grench said, "BRG has been a huge resource for me in my time at Brevard. From hanging out with friends at Free Climb Night to coaching kids. I have spent countless hours there. Cam and Rachael have created a welcoming community hub for the area's climbers."

Brevard College's climbing team meets there for dedicated practice as well as their home competitions. Rachael Austin explains, "We specialize in the delivery of youth programs for various types of specific populations. Examples include holistic and experiential-based schools: children with special needs; a wide variety of private groups including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, At-Risk teen camps, Rise and Shine, and the Boys and Girls Club. Many of these programs are funded philanthropically by local non-profits with matching support from BRG.

We also provide highly customized programs to wilderness therapy camps and schools such as Trails Carolina and Trails Momentum."

Before COVID-19 the BRG was thriving. On Tuesday nights, they offered free climb. On Wednesday night it was Ladies Night. Lastly, on Friday night, it was Family Night. They had a robust after-school program, recreational club teams and highly decorated competitive climbing team. BRG was closed for an interminable five months due to government shutdown. Many small businesses did not survive the pandemic and BRG's closest neighbor, Brevard Ballet shuttered their doors before the New Year.

However, BRG is making a comeback. Back is the Rise and Shine scholar program on Saturday. Back are Trails Carolina students. Creative family bubbles and friend pods are booking private gym time. Grant money from Transylvania Tomorrow will enable families with children to participate in climbing. Get moving and get engaged in the community. It's great for your physical and mental well-being.

Try something new. Discover new muscle groups and make friends. Terrify your parents with a new sport. Meet at the BRG on Tuesday nights. The address is 240 S Broad Street, Brevard.

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day

By Kym Caldwell
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St. Patrick's Day is celebrated every year in both America and Ireland. In America, people flood the streets drinking Guinness beer, they add traditional Irish food like corned beef and cabbage to restaurant menus and walk around in seas of green clothing and accessories.

People of Irish heritage have celebrated this holiday as a religious holiday for over 1,000 years. St. Patrick's Day occurs during the Christian season Lent. On the morning of March 17, families would go to church and the restrictions of Lent would be waived for them to enjoy bacon and cabbage. The holiday is to honor the apostle Saint Patrick who is credited for bringing Christianity to Ireland's people and explaining the Holy Trinity of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit with the use of the shamrock, the clover native to Ireland's land.

Americans would be surprised to know a lot of the history behind Irish St. Patrick's Day traditions. For instance, wearing green was traditionally for political reasons. Wearing the

color was a stand against British colonialism and on the flag is symbolic of Irish Catholics; the orange being symbolic of Irish Protestants, and the white of the peace between them.

Over time, the Irish celebration was picked up by American Immigrants of Ireland. Boston is the place of the first-ever St. Patrick's ceremony. Dozens of Presbyterians, who emigrated from Ireland, gathered to honor Saint Patrick. Groups called Irish-Aid would hold annual parades and in 1848, several New York Irish Aid's did a collab to create the official New York City St. Patrick's Day Parade. Annually, close to 3 million civilians gather to walk the 1.5-mile parade route. Chicago dyes the Chicago River green annually using 40 pounds of green vegetable dye to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

This St. Patrick's Day, honor tradition by baking traditional Irish goods like soda bread or cooking beef stew with two cups of Guinness, three if you are in the spirit, learn more about the history of St. Patrick's Day or Irish American history and listen to traditional Irish folk songs.



Senior Profile

Matt Stephens to graduate

By Duncan McWilliam-Grench
Staff Writer

Matthew Stephens, or Matt, a Wilderness Leadership and Experiential Education (WLEE) major with a Business and Organizational Leadership (BORG) minor, is set to graduate in May 2021 after four years at Brevard College.

Matt originally hails from Belchertown, Massachusetts but grew up primarily in Blythewood, South Carolina. As he was applying to colleges, Matt's top priority was finding a school with close proximity to outdoor rock climbing.

Brevard College's climbing team was a huge part of the school's appeal for Matt. "It was one of the biggest things pulling me to this school, but the original coaching staff turned out to be a pretty big disappointment."

In his first two years in Brevard, Matt focused on exploring the surrounding area for good climbing and ticking off classic boulder problems. As he became familiar with the area, he left his own mark, putting up many first ascents. "I really like exploring in Pisgah. It's very rewarding to find something that has never been climbed before and to

go through the process of cleaning it, working out the moves, and eventually establishing a problem," Matt said.

Matt was Brevard's top climber during his freshman and sophomore years. He competed in the USA Climbing Collegiate Competitions both years, finishing in second place twice in a row at regionals and traveling to Houston, Texas in 2018 and Murfreesboro, Tennessee in 2019 to compete at Collegiate nationals. "While it was never my main focus in climbing, I really enjoyed the competition atmosphere and getting the opportunity to compete with really strong climbers," Matt said.

Being a part of the WLEE Department, and especially participating in the Immersion semester with Clyde Carter, has been the highlight of Matt's time at Brevard. "My Immersion semester was one of my favorite semesters at Brevard and it was really special to be a part of Clyde's last Immersion. It was really cool getting outside my element in activities other than climbing. I discovered I really enjoyed paddling, something I didn't have prior experience with, after Clyde taught me how to roll a kayak," Matt said.

Matt will miss the professors that made his

time in college so meaningful. "Cameron Austin and Robert Dye have been great mentors to me and have given me great advice during some of the most challenging times I've had during my college experience," Matt said.

As Matt wraps up his final semester, he is spending most of his time working on his senior internship at Brevard Rock Gym. "Brevard Rock Gym has been one of the most positive communities I've been involved with throughout my college career. It's been really fun to coach climbers over multiple years and watch them get really strong. I'm really grateful for Cam and Racheal and all they've done for the local climbing community," Matt said.

After he graduates in May, Matt plans to move west to the front range of Colorado and live vehicularly. He hopes to coach climbing, set routes, or do other work in the climbing industry, as well as take advantage of the many hard boulders that pepper the state. "I'm sad to be leaving the Brevard area and its perfect granite, but I am really excited for the new opportunities, new boulders, and getting to explore a new area," said Matt



Photo by Jake Roberts

Matt Stephens

Senior Profile

K'nique Eichelberger to graduate

By Aia Andonovska
Copy Editor

K'nique Eichelberger, a senior at Brevard College, will be graduating in the spring with the class of 2021. Eichelberger is originally from Columbia, South Carolina and he came to Brevard because he wanted to find a school that was not too far from home but far enough away. "I chose Brevard because it was small and I could play soccer while being a double major," Eichelberger said. He continued, "Also the area was new for me and I loved the mountains and waterfalls more than I thought I would." What kept Eichelberger here at Brevard College were the people he has met over the years and the growth of his artistry.

Eichelberger is a double major in music and theatre performance. Speaking of his favorite classes and professors, K'nique said, "I loved all of my music and theatre classes some more than others. I have to give a shout-out to Joe Hernandez, Andrea Boccanfuso, Kathryn Gresham and David Gresham for believing in me and helping me grow as a performer."

Amongst his many accomplishments, Eichelberger has made the Dean's List every semester at Brevard College. He also has placed first in the National Association of Teachers of Singing multiple times. Eichelberger was a part of an honors recital as well. He was a peer leader at Brevard College and won the Best Peer Leader Award. Concerning other awards, Eichelberger has received many for theatre such as Best Actor in a Dramatic Role, No Small Part Award, Best Actor in a Musical and more. During his sophomore year, Eichelberger was crowned homecoming prince at a football game. He also was an Associate Director for the theatre's latest production, "Drowning Girls."

Eichelberger had a hard time picking just one favorite memory at Brevard College, but he said that his best memories would have to be with his best friend Rakeem Sweezy and mutual friends. "We had the same major so we saw each other everyday and it was always laughter," Eichelberger said. Sweezy unfortunately passed away in December of 2017 but his impact on his friends and the

college will never be forgotten. His legacy lives on through Eichelberger, other friends, and family.

His advice to freshmen is this: "Get out and explore Brevard as a town more. I didn't really have time to but I wish I went hiking more and seeing waterfalls. Also I would say cherish your friendships because they will become your family while your real family isn't there with you."

For his senior project, Eichelberger is tag-teaming with fellow senior, Claudia Dahlman.

They will be performing a musical together called "The Last Five Years." This musical is about a struggling actress who meets a very successful writer. The two are very excited to present their project. It will stream from April 15 to April 19.

Eichelberger has already lined up a job after he graduates. "I have recently received a job offer at Charleston Stage Theatre where I will be a resident actor," he said. "I will be doing musicals and teaching. It is a year-long contract, so I'm very excited."



Courtesy of K'nique Eichelberger

K'nique Eichelberger

Women in History

Hedy Lamarr

Actress, scientist, and inventor of WiFi technology

By Aia Andonovska

Copy Editor

Hedy Lamarr was an Austrian-American actress during Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Golden Age." She starred in films such as "Tortilla Flat," "Lady of the Tropics," "Boom Town" and "Samson and Delilah" along with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracey. She also left her mark on technology, as she helped develop an early technique for spread spectrum communications, which would lead to being a key component to wireless communications today.

Lamarr was born as Hedwig Eva Maria Kiesler in Vienna, Austria on November 9th, 1914. As a teenager, she was discovered by an Austrian film director. In 1933, she gained international popularity with her role in a Czech film called "Ecstasy." After an unhappy ending to her marriage with a man named Fritz Mandl, she fled to the United States and signed a contract with MGM under the name Hedy Lamarr. After the release of her first American film, called "Algiers," she became an immediate sensation.

She was well-known in Hollywood for being one of the most gorgeous and exotic actresses of her time. In 1942 in the heyday of her career, Lamarr earned recognition in a very different field from entertainment.

Lamarr and her friend, George Antheil, received a patent for their idea of a radio signaling device, or "Secret Communications System." Their device was a means for changing radio frequencies to keep enemies from decoding messages. It was originally designed to defeat the German Nazis during World War II. Their system ended up being an important step in the development of technology to maintain the security of military communications and cell phones.

By the 1950s, her acting career had begun to decline. Her last film was "The Female Animal" in 1958 with fellow co-star Jane Powell. In 1966, she published a best-selling autobiography, called "Ecstasy and Me". She later sued her publisher for errors within the book. In 1966 and 1991, she was arrested for shoplifting, but neither instance resulted in



Photo from Forbes

Hedy Lamar

conviction.

Although Lamarr was not immediately recognized for her communications invention, its wide-ranging impact was understood decades later, and in 1997, Lamarr and Antheil were honored with the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) Pioneer Award. That same year, Lamarr became the first woman to receive the BULBIE Gnass Spirit of Achievement Award.

Lamarr was married six times in her life. In

1939, she adopted a son named James through her marriage to Gene Markey. Eventually she had two biological children with her third husband, actor John Loder. Her daughter, Denise, was born in 1945 and her son, Anthony was born in 1947. In 1953, she completed the naturalization process and became an American citizen. In her later years, she lived a very private life in Casselberry, Florida. She died on Jan. 19, 2000 at the age of 85.

Dealing with COVID-19

From February all the way to about the beginning of March, I was dealing with COVID-19. For me, when it all began, it was not more than a normal cold for me. I never really thought much of it and as time progressed to a cough that I could not control. I never had a fever but had a sore throat, nasal congestion, fatigue and muscle cramps.

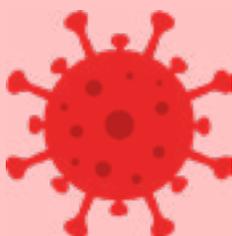
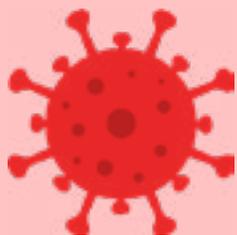
I knew it was time to get tested when my body just simply felt like it was shutting down. I figured after a week of feeling like this I should go and get tested just to make sure. The test came back positive after nearly a week and a half of waiting for the results.

When I tested positive, I kind of started to feel better as the hospital put me on a breathing treatment to help with my lungs. The sickness is a weird sickness to have there were some days where it seemed like I was fine and then days where I felt like I just couldn't breathe and every breath was a struggle.

With all the breathing treatments and the medication that I was taking it was getting really exhausting. It took me almost 2 weeks to find the urge to want to do something other than lay in bed all day.

It took me more than 14 days to get over COVID-19. Still today, I have to continue to go to get checked for lung damage and figure out if there are any other progressing problems from the virus. From time to time it does hurt to do things like sneeze or cough. All around this is a terrible virus to contract

— Harell Mitchell III



Turmoil within the Royal Family

By Anna Ervin
Staff Writer

On Sunday, March 7, Oprah conducted a live interview with former British royals, Meghan Markle and Prince Harry. The interview brings to light several issues within the royal family including racism, mental health and the treatment of Markle. These are my thoughts on the whole scenario.

The current monarchy of England is a white embedded institution; for a family that is supposed to represent its people, they do not do well when it comes to fair treatment of anyone that is not white. The family cannot keep ignoring its colonialist past and racist present; this interview proves what the royal family has tried so hard to cover up.

It baffles me that the skin color of Markle's baby was ever an issue. Markle is so well loved by the public, so she would have presented herself as a perfect ally in reshaping the image of the monarchy. Instead, they chose to take away Markle's son's protection and title, forcing Prince Harry to flee with his wife to America.

Fleeing to America is Prince Harry's way of protecting his wife the way he couldn't do with his mother. Markle said that she did not have proper mental health access and did not want to live. Treating someone so badly to the point of losing one's will to live is a cruel and unfair truth of not fitting into the royal family's box.

Even though there was a statement made about the queen not being the one making the comments about Markle's baby, her hands are still not clean. If she claims her family is not racist and she is truly the head, these conversations should've immediately been shut down.

It did not surprise me that the queen didn't shut it down though. Her husband has frequently made racist comments that have been passed as poor jokes, such as telling British students in China they would become "slitty eyed" if they stayed too long and asking an Aboriginal Australian if they were "still throwing spears".

This interview is the turning of the tides for the royal family. They are quickly losing support, as they should've long ago, and this coming to light could be the final straw.



Photo from Vox

Prince Harry and Meghan Markle (left) reveal tell-all with Oprah Winfrey (right).

BC Cycling earns sponsor, Gulo Composites

By Simon Donnaway
Staff Writer

This year the Brevard College cycling team picked up a new sponsor, Gulo Composites. This is a company that manufactures high-end mountain bike and road bike wheels. They are local to the Brevard area and have been in the industry for 4 years now. Their “bread and butter” is the spoke technology they have created for bicycles and they have created a proprietary carbon spoke design that gives a bike a very different ride experience from your standard steel spoke.

Recently the BC cycling team took a trip to the Gulo headquarters which is located right off of downtown. The team got to tour their facility and look at all the products they had to offer as well as talk about the impact they will have on our cycling team in the future.

Gulo will not only be providing financial support to the cycling team, something that the team desperately needs. They will also be providing knowledge and support to team members who are looking to further their racing career or are looking to get a job in the cycling industry after school.

This is going to be a valuable resource for all of the team members. It is helping the team further the collective racing knowledge, by being able to talk and pick the brains of retired professional cyclists currently working at Gulo. As well as beginning to understand the inner workings of how the cycling industry works, which is very tight-knit and hard to get into.

As a member of the cycling team I am very excited about this new partnership, not only is it going to allow us to do more racing and have more training capabilities through financial support, but the support Gulo can give outside of financial support will also be greatly appreciated by members of the team.

BC baseball has a hot streak

By Jake Moore
Staff Writer

Brevard College baseball is running through teams right now, they have now gone two weeks without losing a game. On Wednesday, March 10, Brevard went to Pfeiffer University in Misenheimer, North Carolina to play after coming off a sweep against Averett University. The Tornados played a great game tallying nine hits to bring across nine runs for a 9-3 victory over the Falcons.

Two days later on Friday, March 12, BC was back at their home field for a doubleheader against William Peace University. The Tornados wasted no time and immediately started off hot in the first game putting up 4 runs in the first inning. They went on to score in every inning which brought 13 hits and 15 runs to mercy rule William Peace 15-1 in 5 innings.

The second game of the doubleheader started slower for the Tornados. They gave up several

runs early on and only answered back with a couple themselves, finding themselves down 5 runs going into the bottom of the sixth inning.

Most of the runs scored in game one were with two outs and that was the same case for this game. With two outs in the bottom of the sixth the Tornados brought in 7 runs with several major hits, one of those from BC freshman Logan Clark, who brought in three runs to give them the lead. The Tornados went on to shut down William Peace in the top of the seventh to finish off the sweep.

After beating two top teams on the other side of the conference and six straight wins for BC they will head to Mary Baldwin on Saturday, March 20. With the confidence along with momentum these guys have other teams should be nervous because Brevard isn't just a team they can mark off the calendar anymore. Expect to see more great things from this group of guys going forward.



Photo from bctornados.com

BC baseball poses for a photo after beating William Peace University in their doubleheader on March 12, 2021.

BC football demolishes Huntingdon on senior night

By Colyn Brannon
Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 14, 2021, the Brevard College football team took on Huntingdon College from Montgomery, Alabama on the home team's senior day. BC won with an outstanding score of 27-3. This was the first time there's ever been a football game played on the BC campus, on the newly renovated Ives-Lemel Family Field.

The game was full of excitement from the start, seeking revenge for the loss to Huntingdon just under a month ago on Feb. 20, 2021. Running out of the gate, BC sophomore running back DJ Taylor, took the ball to the opposing team's sideline and fueled the team to score a few plays later, coming from freshman quarterback Eli Carr to junior running back

Aaron Bennett.

Huntingdon came down the next drive and only got a field goal. After that, the game started to go in Brevard's favor with senior wide-receiver Jonathan Woods adding two touchdowns to the teams score. The third quarter was a dog fight with both teams holding their ground and the quarter ended up being a shutout.

Later in the fourth quarter, senior tight-end Gabe Rebolgar-Catalan received his first touchdown ever from Carr. At this moment, the Tornados felt like they could not be stopped by Huntingdon and Brevard controlled the game the rest of the time.

The defense held Huntingdon to 3 points and senior defensive-back Dante Anderson

played his best game yet along with sophomore defensive-back Joc Pledger and sophomore linebacker Toby Naylor. This was the first time the BC football head coach Bill Khayat has ever beat Huntingdon so beating them on senior day really meant a lot to everyone that attended the game.

The Tornados have improved their record to 2-1 and face-off against Maryville next on their record. The team has potential to win the USA South Conference Championship, scheduled for Saturday, April 3. It felt good for the entire team to finally see connection on every level and see the team make strides that they could always make. This could be one of the best football teams in Brevard College's history.



Photo by Brianna Rodibaugh

Gabe Rebolgar-Catalan, Brevard's senior tight-end, catches a pass from quarterback Eli Carr to make a touchdown

BC Tennis falls to Huntingdon in tough doubleheader

By Margaret Correll
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The Brevard College men's and women's tennis teams took to Montgomery, Alabama to face off against Huntingdon College. This was the team's first away match and doubleheader, riding off of the phenomenal win, at home against Berea College the previous weekend, spirits were high and the teams were excited to travel.

On Saturday, March 13, the first of two days at Huntingdon, the teams arrived at the courts in Montgomery ready to start playing. The match commenced at 3 p.m.

For men's doubles, sophomore Ethan McGee and junior Andrew Ingram were matched up with Huntingdon's Carson Sands and Clint Robinson, unfortunately losing 5-8. Freshman Devin Horton, fresh off an injury that kept him from participating in the match against Berea and sophomore Miles Schafer lost to Huntingdon's John Bailey and Cameron

Reed, 4-8. The third doubles win was given to Brevard by default due to the lack of players representing Huntingdon.

Women's doubles saw the return of senior duo, Jen Cox and Margaret Correll at number one against Huntingdon's Madeline Creel and Marisa LaJone. The pair fell with a score of 3-8. At two, junior Lily Farr and sophomore Hamrick Perry lost to Huntingdon's Lucy Burch and Allison Stegall with a score of 1-8. Sophomore pair Alli Kogoy and Brooke Garland played a tough match against Huntingdon's Kennedy Harp and Alonda Weaver, falling at a close score of 6-8.

Men's singles started with a win for USA South Player of the Week and BC tennis men's number one singles, McGee. He earned the Tornados a win, toppling Sands with a score of 6-0, 6-1. Number two singles saw Ingram and Robinson face-off, unfortunately losing the point for Brevard with a final score of 1-6, 3-6. Schafer was in for three singles, battling Bailey and losing with a close score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-7

and a deciding third-set tiebreaker score of 5-7. Sophomore JaMarcus Walker stepped in at four doubles against Reed, falling with a close score of 6-4, 0-6, 5-7. BC freshman Hunter Williams secured another singles win for the men at number five against Huntingdon's Dominic Terrell with a score of 6-2, 6-3. The sixth singles point was secured by Brevard because of the lack of players on Huntingdon's team.

Women's singles saw Farr at number one, falling to Creel with a score of 0-6, 1-6. At number two, Kogoy put up an incredible fight against Burch, with a tough loss of 0-6, 6-7 and a second set tiebreaker score of 1-7. Cox fell to Stegall at number three with a score of 2-6, 2-6. Perry got the women a win with an insane match up with Harp at number four singles. The winning score for the Tornados was 6-4, 5-7, and a third-set deciding tiebreaker of 10-7. Correll played a tough match at number five,

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Courtesy of Victoria Brayman

Sophomore Hamrick Perry earned BC two points for winning back-to-back singles matches against Huntingdon. Perry, like sophomore Ethan McGee, remains undefeated in singles at 3-0

BC women's soccer defeats Huntingdon

By Joseph Marvin

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Sophomore forward Ashley Royster put in a Tae Brown cross in the 56th minute to help propel the Brevard College women's soccer team (5-1, 5-1 USAS) toward its first USA South postseason berth, as the Tornados punched their ticket to the West Division Tournament with a 1-0 victory over Huntingdon College (4-3, 3-2 USAS) on Sunday afternoon at Ives-Lemel Family Field.

With the victory, BC secures its place in the USA South Women's Soccer West Division Tournament. The berth marks BC women's soccer's first as a member of the USA South, and first conference-level postseason appearance since the 2009 Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Women's Soccer Tournament. BC's last overall postseason appearance in women's soccer came in 2018 when the Tornados were selected to the ECAC DIII Women's Soccer Championship.

Royster, a forward from Mooresville, North Carolina, received a ball played in by Brown, directing the cross into the left side of the net

past the Hawk goalkeeper for her second goal of the season.

Senior goalkeeper Rebecca Rojas (5-1) registered her fourth shutout of Spring 2021, anchoring an impressive Tornado defensive effort that held Huntingdon scoreless. Rojas, a native of Murrieta, California, stopped six shot attempts en route to the victory.

Brown, Amy Juarez, Jessica Tenjhay, and Emma White all took multiple shot attempts for the Tornados in the victory. The Tornados and Hawks each took 10 shot attempts, while the two sides also stopped six shots each. Huntingdon held a 5-2 margin on corner kicks.

Both sides traded a pair of shot attempts through the first 21 minutes of play before the Tornados stepped up in attack with three shots, including a pair on-target, coming in the first half's final seven minutes.

After a pair of Huntingdon shot attempts, Brevard's Brown took a defender off the dribble one-on-one on the left side of the field, whipping in a cross that found its way to Royster. The sophomore was able to slot Brown's pass home to give BC its 1-0 lead.

Just two minutes later, Brown pressured the

Hawks once again, taking a rip at goal that was stopped by Huntingdon's Kylie Kersh. Juarez capped off BC's three-straight attempts at goal with a shot that went high.

Huntingdon pressured the Tornados down the stretch, winning four corner kicks and taking three shot attempts in the final 25 minutes of action. Rojas and the BC defense were able to hold off, sealing the shutout victory and booking Brevard's trip to the postseason.

The Tornados now turn their attention to a midweek neutral-site contest at BB&T Sports Park in Winston-Salem, North Carolina against NC Wesleyan College on Wednesday, March 17 at 3 p.m. Brevard is scheduled to return home on Sunday, March 21 against LaGrange College in a 3 p.m. kickoff.

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losing to Huntingdon's Meredith Head with a score of 4-6, 1-6. Sophomore Sarah Iocovozzi took her place at number six singles against Weaver, earning the women their final point with a score of 6-3, 6-4.

Overall, the men's team concluded their first match with a tough loss of 4-5 and the women fell 2-7. Their second match in the weekend doubleheader began at 11 a.m. on Sunday, March 14.

Men's doubles dropped two out of the three matches on their second day of play. McGee and Ingram fell to Sands and Robinson with a score of 2-8. Horton and Schafer put up a fight, but were subsequently defeated with a score of 5-8. The third doubles was defaulted to Brevard due to lack of players by Huntingdon.

Women's doubles saw Cox and Correll at number one for the second day in a row, falling to Creel and LaJone with a score of 2-8. Farr

and Kogoy were paired up at two doubles against Burch and Stegall, losing with a score of 3-8. Iocovozzi and Brevard senior Kenzie Bowman took on the three doubles pairing of Harp and Head, losing with a score of 4-8.

Men's singles saw another, third win for McGee at number one, continuing his undefeated streak in this position with a score of 7-6, 6-2 against Robinson. Ingram lost to Sands with a score of 1-6, 0-6. Schafer put up another, intense fight against Bailey, falling short with a score of 6-7, first-set tiebreaker score of 1-7, 1-6. Walker took on Reed at number four singles, losing with a score of 1-6, 2-6. Junior Alex Glaze lost to Terrell at number five with a score of 1-6, 0-6. The sixth singles was won by Brevard due to Huntingdon's default.

At number one singles for the BC women's team, Kogoy fell to Creel with a score of 1-6, 2-6. Correll took on Burch at number two, falling with a score of 2-6, 0-6. Perry secured

a win for the women at number three doubles, playing a rematch of sorts against Harp. After a long battle, Perry remained victorious with a great score of 7-5, 4-6 and a third-set deciding tiebreaker score of 10-4. Iocovozzi lost to Stegall at number four singles with a score of 5-7, 2-6. Garland earned another point for the Tornados at number five against Huntingdon's Emily Fendley with a score of 6-3, 6-4. Bowman earned the team their last point in singles against Huntingdon's Katelyn Morris with a score of 6-4, 6-3.

Both the men's and women's teams overall scores came out to be 3-6 as the weekend doubleheader came to an end. Both teams face-off in another doubleheader against Piedmont College at the BC McCoy Tennis Complex on Friday, March 19 at 3 p.m. and Saturday, March 20 at 9 a.m. Brevard College tennis asks all spectators to abide by the rules and regulations established by the USA South spectator policy while visiting the home courts.