

New coffee beans coming soon to Bill's Boiler House

By BC Communications

Brevard College's Bill's Boiler House will become a Brevard College operated coffee shop. Previously occupied by Appalachian Coffee Company, the coffee house will now serve coffee brewed by alum Jotham Lipsi '05, owner of Pisgah Coffee Roasters.

Brevard College students, faculty and staff will be able to use their meal plans and Tornado bucks at the coffee shop. Coffee drinks, breakfast pastries, lunch options, and after hour snacks will be available to anyone who comes into the coffee shop.

"We are very thankful to Appalachian Coffee for running Bill's for the past few years," Dean of Students Deb D'Anna said. "Brevard College is now in a position to run Bill's through our food service program. Bill's Boiler House will be a great addition to our student meal plan. Students will be able to use meal exchange and flex dollars at the coffee shop. Our hope is for Bill's Boiler House to become a gathering spot for our campus community and our Brevard Community."

As always, the greater community will be welcomed at the coffee shop during regular business hours.

Brevard College brought Lipsi to western North Carolina in 2004. Like most visitors, he fell in love with the area. In 2010, Lipsi and his father established a coffee business supplying single-origin coffee from the Cerrado region of Brazil to commercial clients. Lipsi, listening to customer requests, began to source high quality beans from around the world to provide a variety of coffees roasted here in Pisgah Forest.

"Pisgah Coffee Roasters is truly grateful to be partnering with Brevard College, where the idea of starting a coffee roasting company began during my college years," Lipsi said. "Our gratitude to the college and the community continues to grow as we deepen our connection to the people and businesses of Transylvania county."

"We are a family owned and operated roasting facility and we strive to bring our best to our customers both near and far. We welcome you to come tour our facility and meet the crew and with the utmost sincerity, we thank you for your partnership."

Having graduates choose to live, work, play, and serve in the immediate area is a great display of the impact of a Brevard College education. Brevard College is passionate about working with alumni and is thrilled to enter this endeavor with a business owner that truly understands the mission of the college.

Bill's Boiler House will be closed from Dec. 15 through Jan. 7 during this transitional period. A grand opening is scheduled for Jan. 7, 2019.

Pisgah Coffee Roasters will be on Campus at Myers Dining Hall during lunch on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. They will be bringing some sample coffee and setup the table in the lobby of Myers Dining Hall. There will also be music and a drawing for a nice Coffee Product Basket.



Photo by BC Communications

Bill's Boiler House is a staple on BC's campus, and will soon be serving coffee from Pisgah Coffee Roasters coffee company.

Satanic Temple sues Netflix

By Zach Dickerson
Campus News Editor

The Satanic Temple filed a lawsuit on Nov. 8 against Netflix and Warner Bros. over a statue in the new show "The Chilling Adventures of Sabrina." The lawsuit was settled on Nov. 22.

The Satanic Temple filed the suit against the two entertainment companies in a New York district court. They sued for \$150 million for using a statue of Baphomet, "an androgynous goat-headed deity" surrounded by children, which the temple leaders claim is "copyrighted."

Baphomet was associated with the 12th-century Catholic military order the Knights Templar and has since been worshipped by occultists.

According to the court documents the Temple filed, the companies infringed on its copyrights, violated its trademark and caused injury to its business reputation.

The Baphomet statue was made famous by an Indiegogo campaign in 2014 which called for the statue to be installed next to the Ten Commandments at the Oklahoma State Capitol, it resides in Detroit

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Pastimes History Club hosts Veterans Day panel

By Jeni Welch
Editor in Chief

In honor of Veterans Day, the Pastimes History Club invited the community, students and faculty to a Veterans Day panel on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The panel was composed of retired U.S. Army Master Sgt. Roy Million, former U.S. Navy Flight Lieutenant Chuck Evans and retired U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Bob McCann.

Emma Moore, Past Times president, introduced the panel along with the moderator, Paul Morgan.

The audience was small and was predominantly composed of members of the community.

Million, Evans and McCann all served during the Vietnam Era for a combined total of 56 active duty years, each with a different background. Million grew up on a farm in southern Illinois; Evans in San Diego, California before attending the University of New Mexico on an ROTC scholarship and McCann came from an Irish-Catholic background in Boston.

The panel first spoke about patriotism. "What do you think of when you hear patriotism?" asked Morgan.

The answers varied but followed the same theme of love for your country and respect towards the flag and laws of the country.

The discussion of patriotism moved into, "What comes into your mind when you hear the word, duty?" said Morgan.

McCann answered, "Obligations in the field that you have chosen to participate in and respect the Constitution."

Million spoke of his duty to himself. "I felt I had a duty to do my assignment to the best of my ability," he said.

The easy questions were soon left behind as Morgan asked about the feelings towards

National service and the all-volunteer army.

McCann said, "We want people that want to serve." He continued speaking about the youth today being physically unfit and unable to pass a basic military evaluation. The audience agreed with McCann on the importance of an all-volunteer military and agreed with that the upcoming generation needed a different perspective on the real world.

Community member and retired history professor Robert Bauslaugh said, "One year of service would be beneficial."

Million said, "A draft would be healthy for society." The understanding of an all-volunteer military was ideal while a draft or required service for a specific number of years would be a benefit for the general society.

This conversation led into the inclusion of women into the service as well. Evans wife, Lynn said, "Girls have a sense of adventure, too. They would love it."

No one on the panel had any issue with women joining a branch of military. "There is no fundamental problem with that at all," McCann said. "If they can cut it, bring it on."

Brevard College student Grace Kelley said, "I fully believe it should be open to everyone, no matter the gender. If you can do the job, you should be able to do the job. I am glad these opportunities are open for those that want to pursue them."

The only opposition was from Evans. "I'm willing to afford women the opportunities to be in the service and take the jobs they want to take," he said. "I have no rational reason for this. I still today think dying in combat is a man's job."

The honest statement received different feedback from the audience. One man from the

community said, "Women aren't that much more valuable than men when it comes right down to it. It is still the loss of a human life."

Kelley did follow up with Evans after the panel discussion and thanked him for his honesty on the topic.

The final questions of the night focused on the bond made within the units and the medical care being provided by the VA hospital.

McCann told his story of being shot down over North Vietnam on one of his 154 flights over the area. He was rescued by Jolly Green after about four or five hours. McCann said, "That's when you really feel grateful for the bonding."

The panel concluded after a brief mention of the VA hospital system.

Audience members thanked the Veterans and continued slight conversations with the panel one on one before leaving for the evening.

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(From left to right) Brig. Gen. Bob McCann, U.S. Army Master Sgt. Roy Million, U.S. Navy Flight Lieutenant Chuck Evans and moderator Captain Paul Morgan joined students and community members to share their perspective as veterans of the Vietnam War.

Students receive advice from area health professionals at 'Connect to Your Future' panel

By Mary Lewe
Copy Editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, students gathered to hear about the ins and outs of working in healthcare from local professionals. Physician's assistant Aleece Fosnight, orthopedic surgeon Mark Lemel, physical therapist Erin Rollins and physician of occupational/preventive medicine Howard Shoemaker all served on the panel, giving a short description of their personal careers and fielding many questions from those in attendance.

Professional panels have been around at Brevard College for several years. "I remember sitting in those seats," Rollins said. Rollins graduated from Brevard College in 2014.

This year's panel was organized by Nacole Potts, with help from Dr. Peter Johnson, who is both a medical doctor and a member of the Brevard College Board of Trustees.

With different backgrounds and training, each of the professionals had a unique perspective to offer.

Aleece Fosnight works in urology and enjoys the flexibility and hands-on nature of her role

as a PA. She is able to prescribe medications, spend time with patients and to perform many different procedures. She said she was drawn to PA school because it was very skill based. Admission to PA school requires many hours of clinical experience and the program itself focuses mainly on hands-on techniques. She also liked how quickly she was able to complete all of her training.

Mark Lemel is Vice Chair of the Brevard College Board of Visitors and has served as the team physician for the Tornados for ten years and talked about how he was interested in helping patients with sports injuries from the time he was a kid. "The role of the MD is a changing one," Lemel said.

In addition to being a Brevard College alumna, Erin Rollins is in her first year of practice as a physical therapist and offered great advice about the application process for those interested in pursuing higher education in physical therapy. She said "a lot of problem solving" goes into her work. She also loves building longer-term relationships with her patients and helping to create a cohesive treatment plan for patients

alongside their doctors.

Howard Shoemaker found his specialty serendipitously and worked for many years in Denver. Occupational and preventive medicine seeks to keep individuals healthy, and particularly is used in large companies where manual labor is taking place. An occupational/preventive physician makes sure that those on the job are able to safely carry out their tasks, and offers care when accidents happen.

During the question and answer portion of the panel, the guests urged students to get involved with volunteering or to take jobs that are related to whatever field they are interested in. Not only to gain experience that could help bolster an application, but also to get a sense of whether or not the occupation is really a good fit.

"Everybody's pathway is different," Shoemaker said. The other panelists agreed, offering plenty of encouragement for students feeling unsure or behind. They also discussed other options in healthcare, such as work in nursing or in pharmacy.

For more information about career planning please contact Nacole Potts at pottsna@brevard.edu.

'Satanic Temple sues'

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after multiple protests. The Satanic Temple is headquartered in Salem, Massachusetts.

According to The Satanic Temple co-founder and spokesman Lucien Greaves the statue had become "a central icon that has come to represent us [Satanists] as a people."

"To have that all at once entirely eclipsed by some Netflix show by a production department who did a Google Image Search," Greaves said. "A lot of people who haven't heard of us first stand to just recognize that monument as the 'Sabrina' monument, which dilutes and denigrates the entire project."

The Temple claims that its members are being associated with the "evil antagonists" depicted in the series who worship the "Dark Lord" or Satan, engage in cannibalism, necromancy, murder, torture and other activities.

The Satanic Temple claims that it "does not promote evil and instead holds to the basic

principle that undue suffering is bad, and that which reduces suffering is good." The group's mission says its aim is, "to encourage benevolence and empathy among all people." Also, it praises Satan as a "rebel against God's authority, rather than an evil being" and the group has also said that they do not worship Satan.

The group reached out to both Netflix and Warner Bros. to remove the depiction when they became aware of the statue in the series, but its request went unanswered.

Greaves took to Twitter saying that the show was "appropriating our copyrighted monument design to promote their asinine Satanic Panic fiction."

Also on Twitter, Greaves suggested that group was being discriminated against stating, "I'm amazed that anybody is confused as to why we would seek legal remedy over Sabrina using our

monument. Would they be as understanding of a fictional show that used a real mosque as the HQ of a terrorist cell? A fictional Blood Libel tale implicating real world Jews?"

Then on November 22 they were able to settle the lawsuit and the statue will be acknowledged in the credits of the four episodes that it appears in. Other details of the settlement, including whether it involved financial compensation, were not disclosed in the statement released.

Greaves wrote a statement saying, "The Satanic Temple is pleased to announce that the lawsuit it recently filed against Warner Bros. and Netflix has been amicably settled. Many people immediately supported our copyright claim. However, there were also a large number of people who flooded us with hate mail and armchair legal analysis."

Hunger and homeless awareness forgotten?

The week of hunger and homeless awareness seemed to take a small backseat to the lead up to Thanksgiving, and was not very well developed. Despite having two well thought out volunteer opportunities and plans leading up to involve students in the week, weather events seemed to stop two of the bigger ones.

The coat drive that took place in the entrance of the cafeteria was not very well visited, and the impending cold allowed people to remember to bundle up before leaving the dorms. The other event that was supposed to take place had to be cancelled due to weather conditions.

Whilst some of the important events were seemingly forgotten, it is still extremely important to remember to be charitable around these months. Remember that it takes a village to raise a child, and therefore it is important to give back. Some people are not fortunate enough to even have a light jacket, and could always use a helping hand.

— Kenny Cheek

Movie Review

'The Hate U Give'

★★★★★

New movies coming to theaters are always going to leave an audience with some sort of reaction; often, it is one of laughter, tears, or being too fearful to walk back to your car in the dark.

Relatively new to the public eye is a movie which will blow you away with how real and tough it is. "The Hate U Give" was released on October 5, 2018, and had audiences raving along with modern day human rights activists.

In a brief summary, without revealing the amazing plotline, Starr Carter is a young african american girl who has to split her personalities between her poor and drug-run neighborhood and her rich prep school filled with mostly white students. Her lifestyle is shaken when her childhood friend is shot by a white police officer; from this event, Starr faces pressure from both communities and must decide whether or not she wishes to stand up for what is right or what she wishes were right.

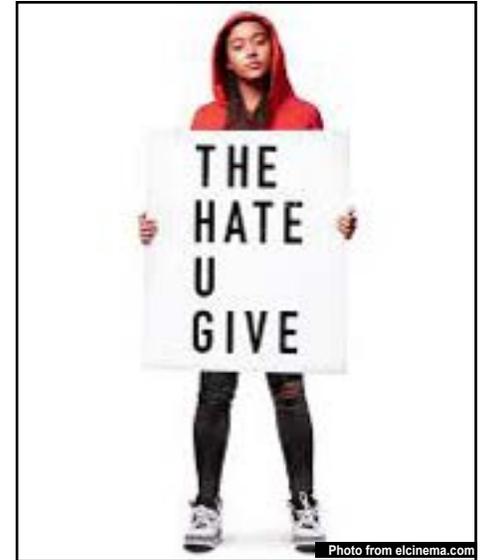
Overall, this movie is a must-see, in my honest opinion. The events of Starr's story commentate on modern day horrors such as police brutality and groups such as Black Lives Matter.

Even those who are not often shaken will

experience at least one tear-jerking moment whilst watching this amazing piece. Anyone who knows about modern day human rights will most likely enjoy this gorgeous film.

As Starr says, "It's about more than just Khalil. It's about black people, poor people, everybody at the bottom."

— Kenny Cheek



'The Hate U Give' currently has a 97% rating on Rotten Tomatoes.

Your weekly horoscope

By Mary Lewe

Aries

Feeling strong and powerful isn't uncommon for you, but you need to try not to get ahead of yourself this week. Don't push people aside if you're having some issue. Instead, talk it out in private.

Taurus

You might catch yourself feeling weepy on Thursday, but sometimes you have to let it out. Try to spend time alone with your feelings instead of clinging, or you may be feeling very worried about it later.

Gemini

This week you'll feel productive in a group setting. But don't let this distract you from your own needs. Take time to make yourself comfortable at home and don't be afraid to tell someone you're too busy.

Cancer

Today you're worried about making a perfect impression. Don't shy away from the little details that could really make you shine. Be warned that someone you care about could be taking advantage of you.

Leo

Is your money burning a hole in your pocket? Plan ahead, especially if you're considering a big purchase. Your words have great potential to get you into trouble on Friday or Saturday, be careful and kind with what you say.

Virgo

It's time to drop the dead weight in your home. Get rid of the things that aren't your favorite and don't worry too much about filling every corner. Consider what you love, not what you think will turn heads or gain favor.

Libra

You may need to make some sacrifices for the good of your group this week. Come Friday, you will be in a better position to communicate honestly and openly, but for now it's okay to let small things slide.

Scorpio

You may feel the need to move forward without approval from others right now. Try it out, then get the crew together this weekend and gauge their thoughts. Be careful not to step on others out of your own hurt feelings.

Sagittarius

It's time to take the reins in your life. Turning to others for guidance will only lead you to feeling more inner conflict and less confidence. In fact, taking control could actually put others at ease, while also bringing you some peace of mind.

Capricorn

Though you've been holding your cards close to your chest lately, it may be time to reveal something private. Someone close to you will soon have a need that tests your boundaries, but you don't always have to be the hero.

Aquarius

Lacking confidence? Try not to compare yourself to others this week. Your big dreams for yourself won't be brought to fruition with insane measures. Instead, take small steps that you can manage so you aren't discouraged.

Pisces

You might be tempted to give in, but be wary of minor setbacks becoming complete roadblocks. You're going to need discipline this week, particularly when it comes to health and money. Enjoy the little things if you're feeling deprived.

'Into the Woods' at BC

By Carmen Boone

Arts & Life Editor

The Brevard College Theatre Department gave several performances of "Into the Woods" the weekend of Saturday, Nov. 17. The show was held in Ingram Auditorium in Dunham Music Building.

"Into the Woods" was directed and choreographed by Wendy L. Jones. "Tonight, you will experience a 'chiaroscuro' of theatre, if you will," said Jones. "Our version of 'Into the Woods' will take you on a journey of contrasts that explores themes of community, children, and the true meaning of 'happily ever after.' Sondheim and Lapine cleverly tell their tale through a 'mash up' of various Grimm's Fairy Tales, including the familiar stories of Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk (as well as others) and two original characters created by Mr. Lapine and Mr. Sondheim; a baker and his wife." Jones closed her note with saying, "I hope you enjoy this work of 'high contrasts' and hope it will delight, as well as humanize, the characters of these beloved fairy tale favorites."

The cast was very large but very well chosen. Anthony Zuniga played The Baker, Katelyn

DiDio was the Baker's Wife, Derrick Hill the Narrator and Mysterious Old Man, Lisa Arrona was Little Red, K'niq Eichelberger was Jack, Talley Sugg did a wonderful job with the Witch and Cinderella was played by Sydney Windham. Some other characters were Rapunzel played by Mabry Taylor, Claudia Dahlman was Jack's Mother, Michal Phillips was the Wolf, Kristian Michels was Cinderella's Prince and Cody Ingram was Rapunzel's Prince. Sarah Haga played Grandmother and the Giant's Voice, Natalee Highman was Cinderella's Stepmother, Emma Harris was Florinda, Rubianne Ely was Lucinda, Kathleen Post was Cinderella's Mother's Voice, Daniel Ethridge played Cinderella's Father, Kendal James was the Steward, Faith Alexander was Sleeping Beauty and Hope Jackson played Snow White. All of the cast members absolutely killed it with their roles.

There was also a live orchestra for the show, directed by Vance Reese. The production team for the other behind the scenes work did an amazing job as well with the set and putting the show together.

The show was two hours long with one intermission. The main four stories included Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Red

Riding Hood and the Baker and his wife. All the stories interweaved with one another throughout. In the first half of the play, the main goal was for the Baker and his wife to lift a curse, put on them by the witch, to be unable to bear a child. They were told to find "a cow as white as milk, a cape as red as blood, hair as gold as corn and slippers as pure as gold." Only after that would the witch lift the curse. All the stories mentioned intermingled throughout and had specific items needed to lift the curse within them.

The second half of the show focused on the Giant's Wife who had come down from the Beanstalk looking for "the boy" (Jack) who had stolen the golden egg, the hen, and the golden harp from the giant's house. Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack, and the Baker all made a plan to kill the giant and it worked.

At the end of the show, the big reoccurring song "Into the Woods" brings all the characters in the production back to the stage to end the whole thing and take bows. There was thunderous applause for the very well done acting, music, production, and for all else that happened. "Into the Woods" was truly a show worth seeing.

John Oliver shines in season finale

By Julie Carter

Opinion Editor

As the fifth season of "Last Week Tonight with John Oliver" came to end just before Thanksgiving Break, Oliver and his team excellently critiqued the rise of authoritarianism on the global landscape and whether this trend could spread to the United States.

The piece maintained its humorous nature from the very beginning with bits of different celebrities' love of the new film "A Star is Born." This humor would continue throughout the piece to break up what is usually viewed as a rather depressing topic.

Though the piece lasted less than twenty minutes, Oliver was able to clearly and effectively evaluate what makes authoritarian leaders both appealing and appalling to different populations of people, focusing predominantly on how authoritarians want to project strength, demonize enemies (either with some basis or make up ones) and their dismantlement of institutions that could stop them from reaching such power.

After going into detail on how authoritarian leaders use these tools to gain power and influence the people of their respective countries, Oliver turned the piece back to the United States.

Oliver sought to answer if an authoritarian leader could take power here (or if they already have).

Oliver pointed out how, during the beginning of his piece, you could easily see how President Trump employed the tools used by authoritarian leaders. President Trump loves projecting strength and being seen as a tough guy. He even wanted a military parade. He is infamous for his rather unnecessary Twitter feuds as well as demonizing immigrants and other groups that have historically been the target of fear mongering.

However, Oliver notes that the United States does not currently have an authoritarian leader due to its institutions being there to provide checks and balances which would in many other situations easily be toppled.

It is important to note however that Oliver does not offer a solution to this problem, but that is not the point. One man should not be expected to solve such a large problem because they cannot. This is the point of the piece.

Oliver's piece on the rise of global authoritarian leadership provides a wonderful time for discussion and reflection on where we are in the world and what we can do together to fix it. It is not up to us as individuals but rather as a society.

ME TOO

Join BC psychology students for a public showing of "The Hunting Ground" and to discuss the issue of rape and sexual assault on college campuses, how it's being covered up and what we can do about it.

Thursday, Nov. 29

6-8 pm

Tornado Alley

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Tornados set for rematches with Toccoa Falls, Bob Jones

By BC Tornados

After a nine-day break, the Brevard College Women's Basketball team (2-1) faces a pair of familiar foes. BC will host Toccoa Falls College (2-6) on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. before clashing with Bob Jones University (2-6) on Thursday at 6 p.m. at Boshamer Gymnasium.

The Tornados opened their 2018-19 season on the road at NCCAA opponent Toccoa Falls College, winning in decisive fashion with an 89-43 victory.

The 89-43 win set a new Brevard College NCAA-era record for widest margin of victory. The 46-point triumph supplanted the previous mark set last season against William Peace (33-point victory).

Brevard had five players score in double figures in the contest and enjoyed 43 points off the bench.

The Tornados will look to avenge their only loss of the young season as they face Bob Jones University. The Bruins pulled away from Brevard late in the fourth quarter of their first meeting, defeating the Tornados 75-66.

Brevard and Bob Jones entered the fourth quarter tied, 56-56. However, the Bruins utilized a 15-6 scoring run to pull away from the Tornados.

The Tornados had four players score in double figures in the loss, including senior guard Annalee Bollinger who led the way with 16 points, including four 3-pointers.

Bollinger currently ranks sixth in the USA South Conference, averaging 15.7 ppg on the young 2018-19 campaign.

Shakirah Thompson (56.3%) and Taryn Ledford (50.0%) rank fourth and fifth in the conference respectively for 3-point percentage.

Brevard as a team ranks second in the USA South in points per game (77.3). Brevard's 42% clip from long range (37-of-88) is the best in the USA South Conference.

After the rematches with Toccoa Falls and Bob Jones, Brevard will host its first USA South contest of 2018-19, squaring off with Wesleyan (Ga.) on Saturday, December 1 at 2 p.m. at the Boshamer Gymnasium.



Junior Krysta Davis on the court.

BC Men's Basketball ready to host Toccoa Falls

By BC Tornados

The Brevard College Tornados Men's Basketball team (2-3) look to improve its record to .500 as Toccoa Falls College (2-8) visits the Boshamer Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. The match is part of a doubleheader with the Toccoa Falls Eagles, as the BC Women's team will tip-off at 5:30 p.m.

The Tornados are coming off a hard-fought 74-61 victory in their home opener against Bob Jones University.

Freshman forward Noah Lea had a breakout game against the Bruins, tallying a team-high 20 points on 8-of-13 shooting. This effort led to Brevard's bench outscoring Bob Jones' bench by a dominant 34-2 margin.

Brevard will look for a repeat of its season-opening matchup with Toccoa Falls, as the Tornados pulled away with an 81-73 victory in Toccoa, Ga. Junior guard Qadhafi Turner led the way for BC, recording 17 points on 6-of-

10 shooting alongside a game-high six steals.

As a team, the Tornados currently rank third in the USA South Conference in field goal percentage (46%), shooting 115-of-250 through their first five games.

After BC's game against Toccoa Falls, the Tornados hit the road for their first USA South conference game of 2018-19. Brevard will face William Peace on Saturday, December 1 at 2 p.m. in Raleigh, N.C.



Freshman Noah Lea.