

BC Juried Student Art Show

Students showcase talent at 2020 art show

By Margaret Correll
Layout & Design

The Brevard College Art Department hosted a juried student art show on Friday, Feb. 28, 2020 at BC's own Spiers Gallery located in the Sims Art Center. Guests could arrive at 5:30 p.m. and the announcement of awards began at six.

There was a wide variety of different pieces on display: videos, paintings, photographs and sculptures. Many people were in attendance including members of the BC staff, its students, alumni and supportive community members.

Kyle Lusk, Professor of 3-D Art and Sculpture and Coordinator of the Art Major announced the winners of the "choice" awards and introduced the juror for the event, Mark E. Flowers. Flowers is an artist himself with many credentials. He currently lives north of Asheville with his wife and their mountain-top studio.

Winners of the "choice" award received a \$100 prize. The President's Choice award went to Aia Andonovska for her photograph "Vintage Blossoms." The Division Chair Choice award was given to Ricky Crull for his sculpture "Dirty Bird." The Alumni Choice award went to Jodi Wyse's wooden piece titled "Self Destruction." The last choice award went to Jen Cox for her photograph "New York City Skyline." Cox received the Student's Choice award which was determined by the students casting their vote in days prior.

The floor was then given to Flowers to announce the event's Honorable Mentions, first, second and third places as well as Best in Show. The first Honorable Mention was given to Jen Cox for her wooden hatchet sculpture "Damaged and Replaced." The second Honorable Mention was awarded to Emilie Abbott for "E.T. Broccoli for Dinner!" Next, an Honorable mention award was given to "Switcher" by Abigail Marie Loy. The fourth Honorable Mention was given to "05h55m10.305365s" by Danielle Brown. The fifth and sixth Honorable Mention awards were given to Jake Robert's photograph "Man Turning Corner" and Sally Riggan's cast bronze sculpture "Hidden Waves."

Flowers started on the final round of awards.

In third place came Emilie Abbott's mixed media sculpture "Don't Forget the Depth." Second place was awarded to "2-0-9" by Sally Riggan. First place was given to Gwyn Jennings for her digital media print titled "The Teeth are the Proof that the Bones Want Out." Best In Show was awarded to the interactive video "Are We

Ever Really Happy?" by Danielle Brown and Dawson Jacobs.

Brevard College continues to support its students and their passion for the arts. This student exhibit will be available for viewing until March 27, 2020. Brevard College's Fine Arts Gala will be held on March 28, 2020.



Courtesy of Aia Andonovska

Winner of the President's Choice award titled "Vintage Blossoms" by Aia Andonovska.

Senior Profile

Josh Romero is set for success

By Aia Andonovska
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Josh Romero, of Frostproof, Florida, is graduating in May 2020. He found Brevard College through Coach Gallon, who is also from Florida. Previously, before Brevard, Romero did two years at Southeastern University in Lakeland, Florida. It was there that he studied sports management. During his time at Brevard College, he has studied business and organizational leadership and also minored in coaching.

Romero played defense and he asserted that playing football has opened up a lot of opportunities for him. When asked what was most memorable about his football career, Romero said, "Ending my career 8-2 which was the best record so far in Brevard's history and becoming a champion of the Scotty Whiteclaw Bowl in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania." He also stated that this year's defense broke a lot of

records. "It was an honor to be a part of that," Romero said. Along with this, he was recognized as the homecoming king of Brevard College this past fall.

He has enjoyed being in a different state and different environment from Florida. Romero has built many relationships during his time here at Brevard and says they have turned into family through the strong bonds that he has made. He is proud of being an RA and peer mentor as well. Romero also received the 2019 Sweezy Award, which was an honor.

Through these bonds, Romero is now a student assistant football coach, which will possibly lead to a full time position in the fall of 2020. As a coach, he is learning how to recruit future students. He has already been on one recruiting trip to the Greenville and Spartanburg area in South Carolina. He also had the chance to attend the 2020 Carolinas Senior Football Showcase in Charlotte, North Carolina. His primary recruiting area is Central Florida and his secondary recruiting area is Western North Carolina.

Romero was nominated to fly to California to

represent Brevard College at the 2020 NCAA Immersion Program in Anaheim. Only 40 student athletes across the country get selected for this program. It was there that he met athletic directors, expanded his network and learned the ropes behind how the NCAA works. Since he attended the NCAA conference, he was granted the opportunity to attend another conference called Career in Sports Form in May in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"My advice to freshmen is to come in willing to experience new things and expand their networks by meeting new people," said Romero. "Make sure to get your degree."

Upon graduation, Romero plans on working up north in New York this summer for 12 weeks. He got this job through assistant head coach Jeron Gouveia. It is a door to door salesman job selling pest control services. The company is ranked number one in the United States for pest control and is called Aptive Environmental. Romero is very grateful for this prospect and is looking forward to continuing his career at Brevard College this fall as a football coach.

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Courtesy of Josh Romero

Josh Romero

Chloe's Crash Course

The Barnes Foundation

By Chloe McGee
Arts & Life Editor

The Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia offers an unrepresented display of art ranging from Navajo textiles to Van Gogh's iconic postman. The Barnes is the museum experience that you never knew you needed.

While the museum is home to one of the most impressive collections of impressionist, post-impressionist and early modernist art, the Barnes is much more than its \$30 billion net worth.

After making a fortune in the pharmaceutical business, Dr. Albert C. Barnes turned his attention to creating “the greatest modern art collection” of his time, dedicating 40 years to this pursuit.

Inspired by the philosophical teachings of John Dewey, who emphasized the importance of education, Dr. Barnes chartered the foundation in 1922, devoting his entire collection to this project.

The namesake museum was meticulously crafted by Dr. Barnes himself—a display that would allow all walks of life to enjoy art.

Impressionist masterpieces appear juxtaposed next to ordinary household objects—keys, door hinges and spatulas. Ancient Egyptian art and African pottery are paired with avant-garde American paintings and wrought iron metalwork.

These arrangements, in which different cultures, time periods and media are all mixed together, are what Dr. Barnes called his

“ensembles.” The purpose of these eclectic displays are to accentuate visual similarities that often go unnoticed.

Dr. Barnes commissioned architect Paul Cret to design the 1925 gallery that still stands today in Merion, Pennsylvania. However, the gallery's original location eventually fell into disrepair, and the museum was forced to close its doors.

Construction for the Barnes' Philadelphia location began in 2009, and the new museum officially opened in 2012.

The new galleries were designed to replicate the scale and proportion of original galleries in Merion. Dr. Barnes's artistic arrangement of the artworks and furniture were reproduced to maintain the experience as he intended.



The south wall of Room 6 in the Barnes Museum in Philadelphia displays paintings by Gauguin, Renoir, Seurat and Prendergast alongside antique furniture and metalwork.

Weekly Horoscopes

By Mickayla Smith
Staff Writer

Aries: Life has been busy lately, and you're wishing for a break. You won't be holding your breath for long. Soon, a break will come and, when it does, take the time to do the things you have neglected. Set an intention to make yourself happy first.

Taurus: If you are partnered, this will be a

good time to reconnect in mind, body, and spirit. If you are single, there are so many opportunities coming your way regarding your romantic and work life. However, before making any big commitments, think it through first. You'll thank yourself later.

Gemini: Seize the moment when you have it right in front of you. Don't pass this chance up because you may not get another one. Work will be hectic and your social life may seem bland

as of right now, but soon things will get mixed up, so prepare yourself for change.

Cancer: Sometimes, it is a little difficult for you to be realistic. This skill can be perfected with time and patience. There is something you have been waiting for, and you're finding yourself impatient. Take a deep breath, and slow down. The puzzle pieces will fall into place.

Leo: This week is your time to get a lot of work done. You are feeling motivated and enthusiastic about your work. You will have to cooperate with peers soon, so remember to show your appreciation for all the hard work your team puts into a project.

Virgo: Someone in your life may have nasty things to say about a particular person that's close to you. This doesn't make you happy one bit. You could be taken aback by what this person has to say, just be aware that they may have spoken too soon and only speaking with emotion, not logic.

Libra: You may meet someone who seems stand-offish. This behavior may make you feel uneasy and disliked. However, this could just be a defense mechanism and nothing personal. With kindness and understanding, you will see their beautiful colors.

Scorpio: Spring is just around the corner and it's time to do some spring cleaning. This would benefit you and make you feel more organized with your life and goals and will lead you to become more productive. Take the time to clean your room!

Sagittarius: Conflict may arise with a family member or close friend. However, put your foot down and believe in yourself. Take a peaceful path rather than fuel the fire. Getting upset over this event will just waste your energy.

Capricorn: A conversation you have this week will be an eye-opener about someone who is close to you. This person may reveal something that he/she has never told anyone, and that you had no idea about. This new information will connect the dots pertaining to something perplexing about this person.

Aquarius: You may have been holding a grudge for a long time towards someone in your close circle. You both can work this out and move on if both parties are ready to. Be mindful of the choices you make with this person.

Pisces: Get motivated to make your home your safe haven. You may feel a sense of nostalgia when you either catch up with an old friend or hear news of someone you used to spend time with. Don't get stuck in the past. The past is the past and it doesn't define you now.



The meaning of flowers

By Mickayla Smith
Staff Writer

With spring coming up fast, we will most likely see more flowers popping up around us. Flowers can make us feel a number of emotions from happiness to sadness and everything in between. What if I told you that flowers for a long time were a way to communicate in a voiceless manner?

That's exactly what happened. During the Victorian Era, flowers were mindfully put into works of art, tapestry, stained glass, carved in stone, gravestones, clothing, wallpaper and many more day to day objects to bring meaning to a situation. There are no rules when giving flowers; it's the sentiment and intention that represents an emotion you are trying to convey to another person.

Since Valentine's Day has recently passed, there were a lot of different kinds of roses sold in grocery stores and boutiques. According to The Old Farmers Almanac, red roses imply romance and love. Pink roses represent an expression of admiration and lust. Yellow roses stand for friendship and devotion. Also, different colors of other species of flowers have different meanings as well.

Here is a list of some flower meanings, and hopefully, you can use this list for future flower-giving occasions:

- Acacia, yellow = Secret love.
- Almond (flowering) = Hope.
- Aloe = Healing grief and health.
- Blue Bell = Constancy.
- Buttercup = Memories of childhood.
- Carnation = Pride.
- Chrysanthemum = Heart left desolated/desolate.
- Daisy = Innocence & thinking.
- Dogwood = Durability.
- Ebony Tree = Blackness.
- Elm = Dignity.
- Fennel = Strength.
- Fuchsia = Humble love & taste.
- Goat's Rue = Reason.
- Goldenrod = Precaution & encouragement.
- Hibiscus = Delicate beauty.
- Honeysuckle = Generous devoted love.
- Iris = A message for thee.
- Ivy = Fidelity.
- Juniper Berries = Protection.
- King-cup = Desire of riches.
- Lavender = Distrust.
- Lilac, purple = First emotions of love.
- Milkwort = Hermitage.
- Morning Glory = Affection.
- Mugwort = Happiness.
- Nettle Tree = Concert.

- Nightshade = Truth.
- Oak Tree = Hospitality.
- Orange Blossom = Your purity equals your loveliness.
- Pansy = Thoughts.
- Peony = Shameful bashfulness.
- Queen Anne's Lace = Fantasy.
- Rhododendron = Agitation.
- Rosemary = Remembrance.

- Sumach = Pride & poverty.
- Sunflower = Lofty thought.
- Thyme = Activity.
- Tulip = Declaration of love.
- Violet, blue = Faithfulness
- Wallflower = Faithful in adversity.
- Yucca = Your looks pierce me.
- Zinnia = I mourn your absence.



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Photo from American Lifestyle Magazine

Harvey Weinstein: convicted rapist

By Julie Carter
Opinion Editor

On Feb. 24, well-known former Hollywood producer, Harvey Weinstein, gained a new legacy as a convicted rapist when he was convicted of two felony sex crimes.

Now, Weinstein currently awaits transfer to Rikers Island, one of New York's most prominent prisons, when he is released from the prison ward within Bellevue Hospital. Weinstein entered the hospital complaining of chest pains.

Despite Rikers Island's heavily disciplined reputation, it is reported that, should Weinstein be transferred to a medical unit within the prison after his stay at Bellevue, the producer could be living in a microcosm of luxury. This would include being housed in a double-size, private

cell equipped with a television, private bathroom and shower, and, perhaps, his own phone. The unit contains 10 cells rather than the general population's 30.

It is unknown how much longer Weinstein will stay in the prison ward at Bellevue before his transfer. The correction department declined to comment about where Weinstein would be housed after his transfer to Rikers Island.

Does any of this really surprise anyone at this point? Welcome back to the toxic boys' club that allowed and still allows men like Weinstein to continue their predatory behavior.

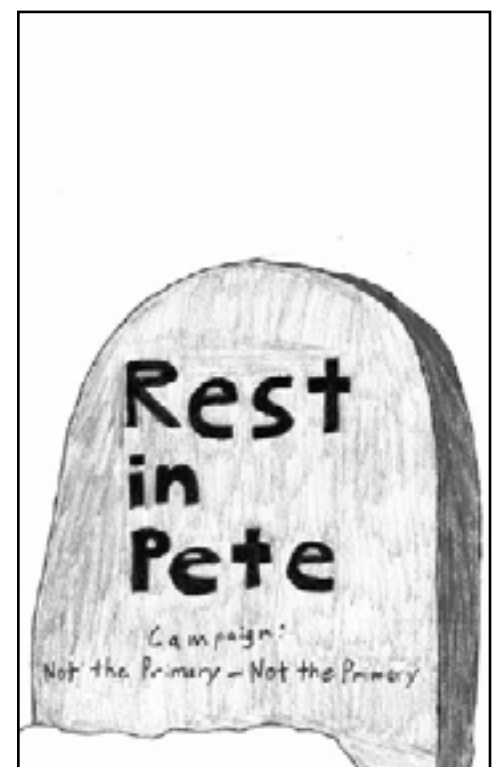
"[Weinstein] is somewhat flabbergasted by the verdict," said Arthur Aidala, one of Weinstein's attorneys.

Of course, he is! The man was able to practice predatory sexual behavior for nearly 40 years against some of Hollywood's most powerful

leading ladies, and no one came forward out of fear of what he might do to their careers. After four decades of that kind of security, one would be absolutely stunned at the concept of actual repercussions.

The bravery of the nearly 100 women who came forward with their stories of sexual harassment, sexual assault, and rape combined with the conviction speak immeasurable volumes as to how the mindset of society may be shifting.

However, as the possibility of Weinstein being housed in what is essentially a hotel room for his crimes looms more and more possible, we are reminded that, while our mindsets might be shifting for the better, our institutions are still set up to cater to the men who perpetrate these heinous acts.



— Sam Hipp

BC faces off against Pfeiffer

By Carmen Boone
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Brevard College faced off against Pfeiffer College on Saturday, Feb. 29 at 1 p.m. at the McCoy Tennis Complex.

In men's doubles, Ethan McGee and Jackson Ray played Raul Ruiz and Masters of Pfeiffer but fell short with a score of 0-8. At two doubles, Andrew Ingram and JaMarcus Walker lost 3-8 to Trey Speight and Taylor. Three doubles was a loss by default for Brevard, for lack of a number six player.

McGee lost at one singles 0-6, 0-6 to Ruiz. At two singles, Ray split sets with Philipp Conaway. He won the first 6-4, lost the second 6-7, but won a third set tiebreaker 10-4 for the win.

Ingram also split sets but ultimately fell to Speight. The scores were 1-6, 6-4 and 7-10 in the third set tiebreaker.

At four singles was Walker playing Braxton Harris. He fell short with a score of 4-6, 1-6. Brysen Hall played at number five but lost 1-6, 0-6 to Thiago Machado. Brevard forfeited six singles for lack of a number six player.

The men fought hard but lost 1-7 to Pfeiffer.

The women fared better than the men.

At one doubles, Sam Sepe and Alli Kogoy won 8-0 against Haylee Dixon and Sydney Gray. Hamrick Perry and Margaret Correll at two doubles fell short scoring 7-9 against Anna Branson and Elithe Hudson. At three doubles, Jen Cox and Sarah Iocovozzi beat Emma Beacham and Honeycutt 9-7.

Sepe won again at one singles 6-2, 6-1 versus Branson. At two singles, Kogoy won against Gray 6-2, 6-0. Cox fell short to Darby Sherrill at three singles with a score of 3-6, 2-6.

Perry split sets with Dixon at four singles but ultimately lost. Her scores were 6-0, 4-6 and 3-6 in a third set. Iocovozzi won at five singles against Hudson scoring 6-3, 6-0. Correll won six singles 6-4, 6-1 against Beacham.

The women rounded out the match with a 6-3 triumph over Pfeiffer.

The next match will be away at Covenant College on March 21 at 1 p.m.



Courtesy of Don Lander

Freshman Ethan McGee hits a groundstroke.

BC softball drops two to Averett

BREVARD, N.C. - The Brevard College Softball team (2-4) dropped both games of a home doubleheader vs. Averett University (3-1) on a chilly Saturday afternoon at Ives-Lemel Family Field.

The Tornados held a 1-0 lead through three innings of game one and trailed 3-2 after five innings of game two, yet ultimately came up short in both contests against a highly regarded Averett club. The Cougars were picked second in the USA South Conference Division coaches poll with two first-place votes.

GAME ONE - AVERETT 5, BREVARD 1

Redshirt freshman Jordan Kielson (2-1) pitched another complete game for the Tornados and took a hard-luck loss after allowing five runs, but just one earned run. Kielson allowed 12 hits but did not allow an extra-base hit in her outing that included five strikeouts and just one walk.

Averett's starting pitcher Taylor Bailey (1-0) hurled a two-hitter allowing one unearned run with three strikeouts and one walk.

After stranding a Cougar base runner in the top of the first, Brevard was able to take an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the opening frame.

Freshman shortstop Mikayla Morgan drew a walk in BC's first at-bat of the game, then advanced to third following an Averett throwing error. Junior third baseman Emily White then reached base on a fielder's choice and recorded an RBI on a play that scored Morgan.

Kielson and the Tornado defense then stranded two more Cougars in the second and another base runner in the third to protect the 1-0 lead.

Averett scored an unearned run in the fourth to tie the game, then took the lead 2-1 on an RBI-single in the fifth which proved to be the only earned run of the contest.

Three more unearned runs came home in the sixth inning to extend the Averett lead to 5-1.

Bailey then retired the Tornados 1-2-3 in the bottom of the sixth, then shut out BC again in the seventh to secure the complete-game win.

White and junior second baseman Brittany Franks were the only Tornados to record hits off of Bailey in game one, with sophomore left fielder Jocelyn Folkers adding a sacrifice bunt.

Despite the loss, starting pitcher Kielson continued her sensational debut as a Tornado. The native of Canton, North Carolina has allowed just two earned runs in 19 innings pitched for an ERA of 0.74 through three appearances.

GAME TWO - AVERETT 7, BREVARD 2

Freshman Beth Hyatt and junior Mari Cook each registered two-hit performances for BC, however, the Cougars were able to take the doubleheader sweep via two big innings.

After both teams went scoreless through the first two innings, Averett struck first with a three-run output in the top of the third. With one out, the Cougars scored an unearned run on an RBI-single following a throwing error. A 2-RBI double in the next at-bat then increased the AU lead to 3-0.

Brevard answered with two runs in the bottom half of the third. With one out, Hyatt singled to left field followed by a walk by Folkers. With two outs both runners then advanced a base on a failed pick-off attempt error by Averett. Morgan promptly hit a two-RBI single to score both Hyatt and Folkers and cut the deficit to one run.

Sophomore Ali Grace Hartman and Hyatt hit singles to lead off the fifth inning. However, both base runners were stranded on base as the Tornados were unable to tie the game or

take the lead.

Averett then emphatically added four runs in the top of the sixth to put the game away. The Cougars hit an RBI triple with another run scored on an error on the play. Later in the inning with two outs, Averett hit three consecutive doubles to add two more runs.

Bailey (2-0) earned her second win of the day for the Cougars, this time by pitching 2.1 innings of relief. Starter Micayla McCoy (0-3) took the loss after allowing seven runs (four earned) on 11 hits.

Next up for Brevard is a trip to the Fastpitch Dreams Spring Classic to be held March 8-12 in North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. At the event, the Tornados will play eight games against eight different opponents.

To follow the latest news and updates surrounding Brevard College Athletics, follow the Tornados on Twitter and Instagram @bctornados, subscribe to 'Brevard College Tornados' on YouTube, follow 'Brevard College Tornados' on SoundCloud, and like Brevard College Athletics on Facebook. Be sure to follow "brevardcollege" on Flickr for the latest photos from all Brevard College events.



Mikayla Morgan up to bat at Ives-Lemel Family Field.