Good Luck with
exams

November 18, 2020

Moderna announces COVID-19 vaccine

By Aia Andonovska
Copy Editor

Moderna, an American biotechnology company based in Massachusetts, claims that they have come up with a vaccine for the coronavirus. According to early data released on Monday morning, the vaccine is 94.5 percent effective. It is the second vaccine in the United States to have a high success rate.

"These are obviously very exciting results," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease doctor. "It's just as good as it gets—94.5 percent is truly outstanding." Vaccinations could begin by mid-December, according to Dr. Fauci. Vaccinations are

expected to be received by high-risk groups first and then given out to the rest of the population by spring.

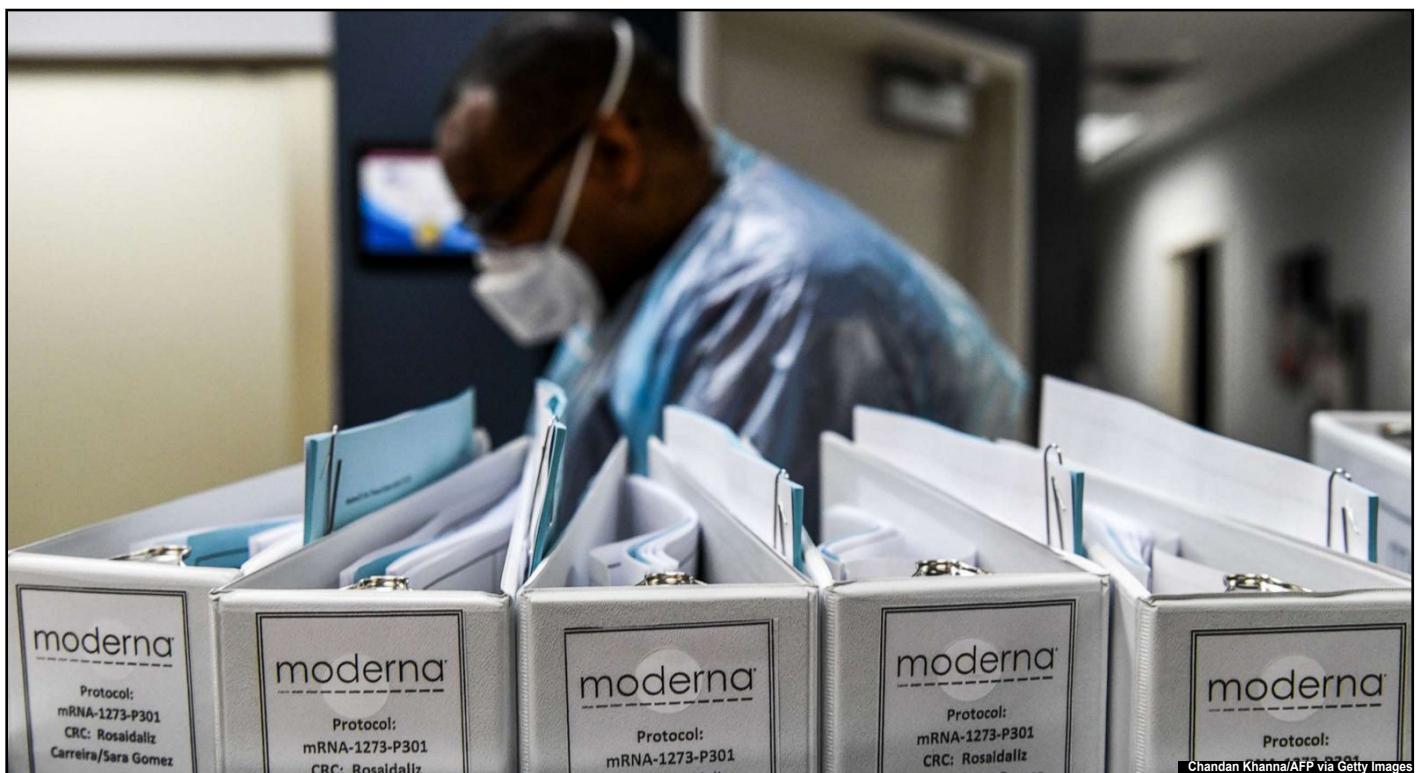
In Moderna's trial, 15,000 participants were given a placebo. This was a shot of saline with no effect. Over the course of a few months, 90 of these participants contracted COVID-19, with eleven people falling severely ill. Another 15,000 participants were given the vaccine, and only five of those people developed COVID-19, but none of the five became severely ill.

Moderna claims that their vaccine has no serious side effects. A small percentage of those who received the vaccine said that they suffered from body aches and headaches. The company is planning to apply to the US Food and Drug

Administration for the authorization of their vaccine after they accumulate more safety data this month.

The vaccine works by delivering messenger RNA, or mRNA. Once injected, the body's immune system makes antibodies. If a vaccinated person is exposed to the coronavirus at a later point, these antibodies stand ready to go to attack the virus.

"It was one of the greatest moments in my life and my career. It is absolutely amazing to be able to develop this vaccine and see the ability to prevent symptomatic disease with such high efficacy," said Dr. Tal Zacks, Moderna's chief medical officer.



Moderna keeps its protocol files for COVID-19 vaccinations at the Research Centers of America in Hollywood, Florida. On Monday, the Cambridge-based biotech company announced its vaccine was nearly 95 percent effective.

Chandan Khanna/AFP via Getty Images

BC Board of Trustees welcomes newest member

By Isaac Ford
Staff Writer

Joe DePippo is the newest member of the Brevard College Board of Trustees. He has spent more than 40 years in the food industry, working for leading meat, poultry and consumer packaged goods companies.

During his career, DePippo has served in senior level sales, marketing, and general management roles. He served as President of Hain Pure Protein Corporation and concluded his corporate career as Senior Vice President of NatureRaised Farms at Tyson Foods where he led an internal initiative to enter Tyson into the natural foods category across their businesses.

Since the mid-1990s, DePippo has labored to make the meat, poultry and food industry more sustainable, organic, and clean, pioneering the way for antibiotic-free meat that is also raised

with oversight from leading, independent 3rd party animal welfare programs such as Global Animal Partnership.

DePippowas born in Wilmington, Delaware, but grew up in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. The second-generation son of Italian immigrants, DePippo worked in his family's Italian restaurant from an early age. In junior high and high school, he played various sports. He later went on to attend Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, where he met his wife Nancy, played soccer and graduated with a bachelor's in business administration.

He retired from the food industry in 2015, but since then has started Tournant, a boutique consultancy firm he runs with his business partner to help businesses create healthier, sustainable food products, as well as effective strategies to maintain relevance in the market. In 2020 DePippo became chairman of the non-profit charity Blessings in

a Backpack that feeds school children grades K through 6 facing food insecurity on school weekends.

While living in Birmingham, Alabama, DePippo and Nancy would come up to the Brevard area on weekends with their friends and fell in love with the small town, and beauty of the area, eventually deciding to move there. He and his wife collaborated with business partners to build and established Poppies Market, which they ran until it closed in September 2011.

DePippo enjoys biking, hiking, golfing, cooking, food and giving back to the community. He and Nancy are avid foodies and love the outdoors. DePippo is very eager to engage with Brevard College and to help and provide guidance and support wherever he can. He loves Brevard College and is excited for the future of the college and its students.

THE CLARION

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Opinion	Eleanor Flannery
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The Clarion is a student-run college newspaper produced by student journalists enrolled at Brevard College. Unsigned editorials represent the collective opinion of the staff of *The Clarion*. Other opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff or administration of Brevard College.

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✉ Letters Policy: The Clarion welcomes letters to the editor. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or content. We do not publish anonymous letters or those whose authorship cannot be verified.

Winter break return schedule

Monday, Dec. 28

Men's Basketball
Women's Basketball

Sun, Jan. 3

Student Teachers (Must be pre-approved)

Monday, Jan. 11

Students enrolled in Basic Law Enforcement Training (police academy) (Must be pre-approved)

Wednesday, Jan. 13

All RA Staff

Thursday, Jan. 14

Students enrolled in WFR class (Must be pre-approved)

Friday, Jan. 15

Football

8:30 a.m. (Last Names - A through C)

9:30 a.m. (Last Names - D through J)

10:30 a.m. (Last Names - K through R)

11:30 a.m. (Last Names - S through Z)

Baseball and Softball

2 p.m. (Last Names - A through J)

3 p.m. (Last Names - K through Z)

Men's and Women's Lacrosse

4 p.m. (All Last Names)

Saturday, Jan. 16

Remaining Students

8:30 a.m. (Last Names - ABE through BER)

9:30 a.m. (Last Names - BLA through CAL)

10:30 a.m. (Last Names - CAM through COL)

11:30 a.m. (Last Names - COR through DOU)

1 p.m. (Last Names - DRU through FRO)

2 p.m. (Last Names - FUN through HAR)

3 p.m. (Last Names - HAT through HUT)

4 p.m. (Last Names - ING through KIN)

Sunday, Jan. 17

Remaining Students

8:30 a.m. (Last Names - KLU through LUS)

9:30 a.m. (Last Names - LYN through MES)

10:30 a.m. (Last Names - MIC through OLM)

11:30 a.m. (Last Names - ORS through PRE)

1 p.m. (Last Names - PRI through RUS)

2 p.m. (Last Names - SAL through SPE)

3 p.m. (Last Names - SPR through VEN)

4 p.m. (Last Names - WAD through ZUN)



Inside the history of Thanksgiving

By Aia Andonovska

Copy Editor

Thanksgiving is a beloved national holiday in the United States. This year, Thanksgiving occurs on Thursday, Nov. 26. In 1621, colonists living in Plymouth, Massachusetts shared an autumn harvest feast with the Wampanoag Native Americans. Today, this great feast is acknowledged as one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in the colonies.

For more than two centuries, Thanksgiving was celebrated by colonies and states. It wasn't until 1863 when Thanksgiving was declared a national holiday by Abraham Lincoln in the midst of the Civil War.

In September of 1620, a ship called the Mayflower left Plymouth, England. The Mayflower carried 102 passengers in search of a new life that allowed them to practice their religion freely. Lured by the promises of freedom of worship and land ownership in the New World, these people had to first survive a treacherous and uncomfortable journey across the Atlantic Ocean.

After 66 days of sailing on the open ocean, the Mayflower dropped its anchor near Cape Cod, much further north than the pilgrims had intended. A month later, the pilgrims crossed Massachusetts Bay, where they settled the village at Plymouth.

Their first winter in the new world was beyond brutal. Most of the colonists remained on the ship, where they were safe from the cold but not safe from scurvy and other outbreaks of contagious diseases.

About only half of the Mayflower's original passengers and crew survived to see their first spring in New England. By March, the remaining settlers moved ashore where they were met by an English speaking Abenaki Native American.

Upon their arrival on shore a few days later, another English speaking Native American approached the colonists. He went by the name of Squanto. He was a member of the Pawtuxet tribe and had been kidnapped by an English sea captain and sold into slavery, before he escaped to London and returned to his homeland during an exploratory expedition. Squanto taught the pilgrims how to cultivate corn, extract maple syrup from trees, and how to catch fish in the rivers as well as how to avoid poisonous plants.

Squanto was also the moving force behind an alliance between the Wampanoag and the settlers. This alliance would endure for more

than fifty years and is one of the few examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans. In November of 1621, after the pilgrim's first successful corn harvest, Governor William Bradford decided to organize a celebratory feast and invited Native American allies, including the Wampanoag and their chief, Massoit.

The festival lasted for three days. Deer, turkey, ducks, geese and swans were amongst the many meats on the menu. Onions, corn, beans, squash, lettuce, spinach, cabbage, carrots and peas were also served with the meal. Fruits native to the area included blueberries, gooseberries, raspberries and cranberries. Seafood was also part of the feast, with mussels being particularly abundant in New England. Lobsters, clams, bass and oysters were also enjoyed. The pilgrims had no ovens, and by the fall of 1621 their sugar supply had dwindled, therefore, no desserts were served at the first Thanksgiving.

The pilgrims held a second Thanksgiving and celebration in 1623 to mark the end of a long drought that had threatened the year's harvest. By the time of the American Revolution, the Continental Congress had designated one or more days of Thanksgiving during the year.

In 1789, George Washington issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation by the national government of the United States. In it, he called upon Americans to express their gratitude for a happy conclusion to the country's war of independence and the successful ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

In 1817, New York became the first of several states to officially adopt an annual Thanksgiving holiday, each celebrated on a different day. However, the American South remained largely unfamiliar with the tradition. Finally, in 1863, Abraham Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November would be celebrated as Thanksgiving.

Today, the holiday centers around eating a turkey and having a grand meal with family. Thanksgiving has lost much of its original religious significance, but Americans still find the time to appreciate the things that they are grateful for as part of their Thanksgiving traditions.

Parades have also become associated with the holiday, with the "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" in New York City being the most well-known and marking the beginning of the Christmas season for many Americans. According to the National Turkey Federation, 90 percent of Americans eat turkey on Thanksgiving.



A male, or tom, Wild Turkey

Senior Exhibition Opening

'Daylight' by Jasmine Meyers

By Margaret Correll

Editor in Chief

A Senior Exhibition debuted in Spiers Gallery at Brevard College on Friday, Nov. 13, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. The artist, Jasmine Meyers, showed her nature inspired digital art titled 'Daylight' to the BC community, students, and the art department's faculty.

Meyer's collection consisted of digital images of nature and flowers that are modified to look like people. In her Artist Statement, Meyer's details her inspiration behind this collection, "I am very passionate about spending time with nature in order to improve our health and the health of the environment around us," said Meyer.

She also included an explanation of her art pieces and what can be seen when looking at them, "My large format prints feature 'flower people' who represent those who are interacting with nature". Meyer also added, "These figures give back to the earth, they take time to slow down and appreciate what they have," she said, "By doing this, the figures have turned into these beautiful, delicate flower-filled creatures."

The layout of the gallery included most of space filled with pictures, while the spare room to the left of the entrance was illuminated with three videos of trees, plants, and grass accompanied by the sound of the forest.

"As the viewers move around the space, they are invited to the pieces," said Meyer about the layout of her exhibition, "By having the species and gaps in the pieces, I am allowing my viewers to use their imaginations to fill the gaps." Meyer states that she wants her viewers to feel like they are inside the landscapes that she is depicting in her work.

In her final statement regarding her work she makes her goal clear, "My hopes are that this show will persuade my viewers to take a moment and allow peace to fill their minds and bodies." She concludes, "I want this show to allow people to forget about money, meetings, and deadlines and just spend time making themselves and our world a better place by being with and giving back to nature."

Meyer's collection will be available in the Spiers Art Gallery in the Sims Art Center on Brevard College's campus from Nov. 13 to Dec. 11.



Art by Jasmine Meyers can be seen in the Spiers Art Gallery in Sims Art Center through Dec. 11.

Photos by Margaret Correll

Sam Hipp to graduate

By Eleanor Flannery

Opinion Editor

Sam Hipp is a senior at Brevard College, from Greenville, South Carolina, earning his degree in history and minoring in English. Sam will graduate in Spring 2021 and is looking forward to a bright future ahead of him. Hipp chose Brevard College because he prefers a smaller classroom environment and likes a smaller campus to build better relationships with his peers and professors. Hipp also loves the area. "It was a change for me to adapt to the smaller town environment, but it grew on me for sure."

Hipp chose history as his major because of his love for the subject. "I've always had a passion for history, it's always something I've been interested in. Growing up, I'd go on family trips and see museums, battle fields and many historical sites. It's sort of in my family to be familiar with history, but I've decided to take the extra step and pursue it in my college studies." Sam enjoys all areas of history, but one period has always stood out. "I enjoy all of history, so it's hard for me to narrow down my favorite era, but I've always had a fascination with ancient history."

During his time on campus, Hipp has made both the honor roll and Dean's list and served as a teaching assistant for his favorite history classes. He was a T.A. for Dr. Margaret Brown and received an award for both being a T.A., and as History Major of the Year for the 2019-2020 academic year. Hipp has also been a part of the Clarion writing staff during his junior year as a writer and cartoonist.

Hipp is a CD collector, and in his spare time, he enjoys browsing used CD stores and thrift shops. Sam also enjoys playing a plethora of games with his friends, both online and in person.

"I've enjoyed the friendships I have made while here at Brevard and the people I have gotten to know."

Hipp is grateful for his professors and memories made while at Brevard College. "I want to thank my professors for the opportunities they have given me while being a student," he said. "Dr. Margaret Brown has provided opportunities and great help for me to further pursue history, both inside and outside of the classroom, such as allowing me to be a TA and helping me to get an internship with the local veterans museum in Brevard."

"Professor Wilkey was the one who pushed me towards being a history major, and I want to thank him, as well, and Dr. Jordan Kuck for helping me to become a better writer."

Sam is thankful for all the history professors that helped him achieve his goals at school. "I want to thank all three of them for broadening my perspective and understanding of history." "Additionally, I'd like to thank Dr. John Padgett for inviting me to write for the Clarion and sparking my interest in English which ultimately led me to choose it as my minor."

Hipp has thoroughly enjoyed time spent in the classroom and materials he has learned about, and some of his favorite memories come from playing a fun history game in class. "I've enjoyed reacting to the past games with Dr. Margaret Brown and Joshua Wilkey. The

ridiculous arguments that have taken place during those activities make it worthwhile."

After graduating, Sam plans to take a year off to work before continuing his education and going to grad school. "Hopefully, I can land an internship at a museum or historical site, since I'm thinking of applying my degree towards public history."

"My advice for students is to communicate with your professors," Hipp said when asked if he had any words of advice for new students and his classmates. "Don't be afraid to ask them questions, they are there to help you and they want you to succeed."



Sam Hipp

Controversial Chappelle on SNL

By Kym Caldwell
Arts & Life Editor

Comedian Dave Chappelle was featured as the host of Saturday Night Live on the evening of the election. Needless to say, he did not disappoint. The skit was a commentary on the state of America and Chappelle did what he does best by using vulgarity to make light of the seriousness. He provided relief for the pain of racism, police brutality, COVID-19 and how bizarre the last four years have been under President Trump.

The skit titled "Did I Trigger You?" did just that to viewers. Though many found this skit by Chappelle to be funny, it did draw lots of mixed feelings from the audience. Jokes pointed at Trump were seen as crude and some did not like the seriousness of the subjects that Chappelle touched on. He took a great jab at anti-maskers saying "I don't know why poor white people don't like wearing masks. What is the problem? Wear masks at the Klan rally,

wear it at the Walmart too."

Audience members were uncomfortable with the language and deliverance; Chappelle made audience members introspect about issues that got America to the place it is today. He said: "I can't even say something true unless I've got a punchline behind it," using laughter as an attempt to lighten the situation. Chappelle understands that it is uncomfortable to scrutinize ourselves as a country and uses his platform and skill to do so.

As part of the audience myself, I appreciated the humility and transparency Chappelle demonstrated in his skit when speaking about race relations and what he calls the Kindness Conspiracy. "Random acts of kindness for Black people. Do something nice for a Black person just because they're Black, and you've got to make sure they don't deserve it. The same way all the years they did terrible things to Black people just because they're Black and they didn't deserve it."



Dave Chappelle

Trump continues to falsely claim election fraud

By Margaret Correll
Editor in Chief

After the presidential election between incumbent president, Donald Trump, and former vice president and democratic presidential nominee, Joe Biden, was called on Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020, in favor of Biden, President Trump has repeatedly claimed mass voter fraud in the states that he lost. This has become a troubling dilemma in the Republican party, siding with the president who is claiming things that have not been proven or side with the results of the election, making Joe Biden the 46th president of the United States.

The Department of Homeland Security released a statement stating that the Nov. 3rd election was the most secure election in history, trying to deter any interference from foreign countries. Regardless, President Trump and his family continue to claim fraud without any shred of substantial evidence and when Trump says something, his supporters back him without a question.

On Thursday, Nov. 12, the Election Infrastructure Government Coordinating Council and the Election Infrastructure Sector Coordinating Executive Committees released a statement regarding the vote fraud claims, stating there was none. "The November 3rd election was the most secure in American history. Right now, across the country, election officials are reviewing and double checking the entire election process prior to finalizing the result," they said.

Even with numerous statements from government officials, the Trump administration is right on board with denying any win from Joe Biden. Trump continues to tweet dangerous statements and conspiracy theories that claim his win. "For years the Dems have been preaching how unsafe and rigged our elections have been. Now they are saying what a wonderful job the Trump Administration did in making 2020 the most secure election ever. Actually this is true, except for what the

Democrats did. Rigged Election!," Trump said in a tweet on Nov. 13.

This is extremely hypocritical, claiming that the Democrats are committing fraud where there is no evidence of that fact and not accepting the election results and, in 2016, they chastised the "sore loss" of Hillary Clinton to Trump. They claimed that their results were fair, a recount was unnecessary and uncalled for, and that the Democrats should accept the results and move on.

This election has been a mess from the beginning and is continuing to drag out because of President Trump and his refusal to accept a loss. His words are toxic and fueling a side of the American people that no longer needs to be in power. Hopefully, for the country's sake, this will die down soon.



This week, President Trump continued to make false claims on Twitter about the 2020 race, including several times proclaiming to his followers that he had "won."

RIP BC Radar community tab

By Caroline Hoy
Staff Writer

In the not so distant past, more like the beginning of the semester, a new forum section of the BC Radar app was added to help students. This year when students logged into the app they were met with a new tab called the community tab. The community tab allowed students to write to other students and ask questions, but recently the community tab on the BC Radar was taken down.

On Nov. 5, 2020 an email was sent out the students and staff of Brevard College from Debora D'Anna, the Vice President for Student Success and the Dean of Students, saying: "Due to inappropriate comments, bullying, and overall negative comments, we will be taking down the community tab on BC Radar. BC Radar was designed to build community and create a space for students to get to know each other. It was not designed as a platform to bully and shame others."

When it was announced that the BC Radar community tab was being taken down some

students posted sad comments like "RIP BC Radar." The students seemed to forget the hostility from the prior night of students making noise complaints on the radar.

At the beginning of the semester many students seemed confused and annoyed that students were posting to the community tab. At first, the community tab was used by BC freshmen to ask questions, but soon enough the questions turned into conversations.

One common topic on the BC Radar community tab was students letting other students know that the washer and dryers were available for use or done. This helped some students because at times it would take someone a very long time to come get their laundry done. Although, at the beginning of the semester many returning students did not like the fact that many freshmen were using the BC Radar to inform one another that the washers and dryers were done, eventually many of the returning students started doing the same.

At the opposite end of the spectrum was the fact that students would bring up politics quite

a bit; for example there would be debates at times to who is better concerning Trump and Biden. Tensions would usually run quite high in these situations. Students would often be mean to one another at these times.

Several good things came out of the BC Radar community tab too. For example, sometimes students would post Among Us codes and students would join and it would be all fun for the people in the game. Also the community tab made it easy for students to find out about events happening on campus.

When speaking with D'Anna, she said that in the future the school hopes to bring back the community tab on the BC Radar app. In the future, the plan is to educate students on how to use the community tab appropriately.

Although the community tab on the BC Radar had its ups and downs, for now it is out of commission. Maybe one day Brevard College will have another way to communicate with one other and send memes that put a smile on the faces of students at Brevard College.

Video Game Review

Zombie survival gets massive with World War Z

By Kellen McGeorge
Staff Writer

Most zombie survival games can get stale and only have a few zombies on screen at a time, World War Z is not one of those games. With hundreds of zombies, weapons, specially infected, and different countries to visit, there is something for everyone to enjoy in World War Z.

World War Z is a zombie survival game based on the movie and book of the same name. Set during the events of a zombie outbreak across the world, World War Z sees you take control of a group of survivors attempting to fend off the undead with a collection of weapons. Some of you might think this is sounding a lot like Left 4 Dead, you are partially right. You have four survivors, a collection of weapons, and campaigns that involve you getting to a safe area, but that is about the end of similarities.

World War Z allows you to choose a class for your survivors. Classes don't fully affect gameplay, but make you better at a certain thing. You can kill zombies just as effectively as a medic, but you can heal a lot more effectively as a medic. As for equipment, you can only carry two weapons, equipment for your class, and a med-kit; however, you can also pick up heavy weapons and defense kits to help you defend against the massive hordes

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World War Z allows you to choose a class for your survivors. Classes don't fully affect gameplay, but make you better at a certain thing. You can kill zombies just as effectively as a medic, but you can heal a lot more effectively as a medic. As for equipment, you can only carry two weapons, equipment for your class, and a med-kit; however, you can also pick up heavy weapons and defense kits to help you defend against the massive hordes

of zombies. Heavy weapons will have limited ammo and will be discarded once they run out of ammo, but they are useful for clearing out hordes, ranging from basic chainsaws to heavy auto-shotguns, these weapons will carve through hordes like a knife through butter. Stationary weapons are weapons that can cut through hordes, but are locked in a position, from machineguns to mortars, these are the weapons you need to use when you have to dig in and hold your ground.

World War Z takes you across the world to see how each country has suffered from the outbreak. Starting in New York and going all the way to Japan, you will aid different survivors in protecting themselves and getting out of hell on earth. Each country has its own stories to tell, and it's up to you to make sure they get a happy ending.

I personally recommend this game for anyone who wants to take on the undead. The hordes are massive and can definitely make you feel a little hesitant to feel like you will get out of this situation alive. I can definitely say that the weapons are solid damage dealers, and there is something for everyone to use. So, give World War Z a try, and keep an eye on the horizon, the hordes are coming, and you are in its path.

Staff Highlight Series**Director of Athletics/Executive Director of Strategy & Operations Myranda Nash**

This fall, the Brevard College Department of Athletics is highlighting its staff members in a tri-weekly Staff Highlight Series, giving members of the Athletic Administration and Coaching Staff the opportunity to introduce themselves to the BC community through a series of questions and biographical elements.

Next up in BC's Staff Highlight Series is Brevard College Director of Athletics/Executive Director of Strategy & Operations **Myranda Nash**, an alumna of Western Carolina University.

Myranda Nash returned to Brevard College as the Director of Athletics/Executive Director of Strategy & Operations, effective June 20, 2018. The 2020-21 academic year marks the third year for Nash at the helm of the Brevard College Department of Athletics.

Having progressed in roles of increasing responsibility, Nash worked at Brevard College from August 2010 until January 2016. She was the Associate Athletic Director / Senior Woman Administrator (SWA) supervising six sports, serving as the advisor to the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, managing athletic department budgets, and overseeing all game-day operations.

Beginning as an Assistant to the Athletic Director, Nash earned a total of three promotions during her tenure with the Tornados and served as Brevard College's SWA from 2012 through

her departure. Upon leaving Brevard College in 2016, Nash became the Associate Athletic Director/ SWA at Division II Winona State University in Winona, Minnesota.

The Statesville, North Carolina native graduated from Western Carolina University in 2010 with a Bachelor of Science degree in sport management with a minor in leadership. She returned to WCU and earned her MBA in 2012, which she attained while working at Brevard College. Nash is currently pursuing her Doctorate in Leadership at Anderson University.

In addition to her role as the Director of Athletics, Nash serves as the College's Executive Director of Strategy and Operations, where she assists in the oversight of Information Technology, Human Resources, Institutional Research, Facilities, and Strategic Planning departments.

bctornados.com: What has been your favorite professional memory?

Myranda Nash: The on-field celebration after the ECAC Scotty Whitelaw Bowl Win at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh.

bctornados.com: What makes Brevard College a special place?

Myranda Nash: Hands down, the people. I say it all the time: our faculty, staff, alum, and students are simply the best. It also doesn't

hurt that we live in a gorgeous place that most people only get to vacation to.

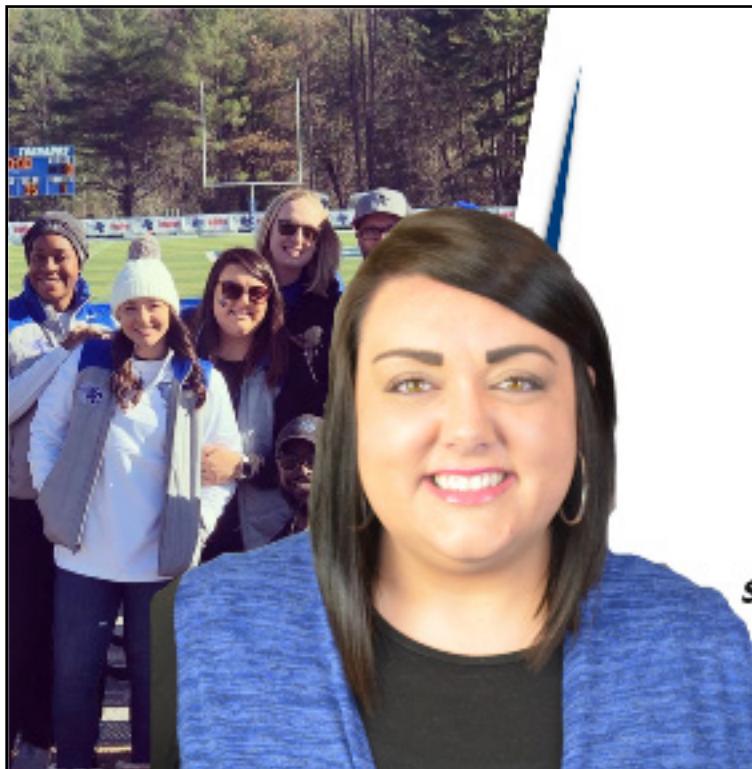
bctornados.com: Who has been the biggest influence in your professional career?

Myranda Nash: Juan Mascaro (VP of Finance & Operations/CFO/Head Women's Soccer Coach). Since 2010, he saw my potential and helped me imagine it by giving tough advice and swift kicks when needed! It's great that I'm now in this position and still able to work with him daily and continue that growth.

bctornados.com: What is some advice you would give to young people looking to get into the profession?

Myranda Nash: SAY YES, then figure it out. Too many times young professionals say no because of fear of failure. Work hard, figure it out, and prove yourself that way. One of my favorite quotes is "Growth and comfort do not coexist" and I've taken that with me in my professional journey.

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, or like Brevard College Athletics on Facebook. Be sure to follow "brevardcollege" on Flickr for the latest photos from all Brevard College events.



#NadoNation

MYRANDA
NASH

**DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF
STRATEGY & OPERATIONS
BREVARD COLLEGE**