

Jones Residence Hall's roof caves in

As the East roof of Jones Residence Hall collapsed, 50 students were forced to evacuate and over 100 students have been relocated.



Photo by Anna Ervin

The damaged roof of East Jones moments after the collapse.

Jones Residence Hall roof caves in, residents moved to temporary housing

By Anna Ervin
Editor in Chief

Sunday, Jan. 16, started as any other snowy winter day did. Ten inches of snow had fallen the night before, and as the day progressed snow continued to fall. Students and Brevard residents sled around campus, take pictures and build snowmen when a sound almost like thunder occurred at 3:15 p.m.; the students stop what they are doing and gather as the East Side roof of Jones Residence Hall caves in.

Brevard College student Madison Avery was directly behind Jones and walking to the door when the roof fell. She said, "It sounded like thunder. I turned my head and wood and plank looking things were falling into the snow. We flipped out because we thought the whole east side was collapsing, but it was just the roof at first."

A nearby student saw what happened and ran inside to pull the fire alarm. This effectively helped evacuate the building and alerted personnel that could help.

50 residents were inside when the incident occurred. Of those 50, four students were in the elevator at the time. One student said that "the elevator was shaking. Everyone is very much in shock right now."

Mandy Lacey did not live in Jones, but her boyfriend did. She said, "I didn't see it happen right away, but I heard a loud noise. I ran out to a smoking building and caved in roof. I was freaking out about my boyfriend because he lives in the building."

Though no one was injured, Lacey said, "Everyone is affected mentally. They could've died."

All students were evacuated safely and accounted for. In the aftermath, students were left with more questions and confusion.

Social media blew up, with posts from students on snapchat saying, "Come to Brevard they say. The damn roof caved in," and another post saying, "If anyone needs a place to be tonight, let me know."

The Brevard area meme page, a meme page not affiliated with Brevard college, began

making memes about the scenario, with memes that include captions such as, "That wasn't very \$20k a year of you," referring to the cost of Brevard College and the anger towards incident occurring in the first place, and memes that comment on Brevard College's choice to initially install and fix the gym roof rather than the resident halls.

Within three hours of the incident, Jones residents were relocated to surrounding hotels in Brevard, the Holiday Inn and the Comfort Inn. Currently, students are also being housed in the second floor lobby of the Beam residence hall. According to new Brevard College President Bradley Andrews, "Shuttles were set up to the hotels and to campus, and meals delivered."

In order to create room for the displaced students, Brevard College changed over 100 students' room assignments. One anonymous sophomore was moved into a new room that was smaller and damaged and said, "There is no reason we should be punished for Brevard College's negligence."

Classes returned to in person on Jan. 19, in the midst of students being relocated and moved.

As for what happened, on Tuesday, two structural engineers inspected the damage and concluded that "a combination of the weight of the significant snowfall, as well as a unique structural and construction issue resulted in the partial collapse of the Jones Residence Hall roof," according to an email from Brevard College to students.

Both engineers have confirmed that the structural integrity of the walls and ceilings of Jones have not been compromised. There is water damage on the interior of the building, so some work will be done along with fixing the roof.

Jones will remain off-line for the remainder of the year. According to Brevard College President Bradley Andrews, the college is "anticipating a three-month project taking care of the West and East roofs." The West Jones roof has the same construction of the East roof, so work will be

done on both sides to ensure structural integrity.

President Andrews says there are many people he would like to thank. Andrews wrote, "Students have been remarkable in terms of their patience and resilience. Many in our Brevard community have been tremendous – our Brevard First Responders, The Brevard Music Center, the Holiday Inn and the Comfort Inn. The Facilities staff have done, and will continue to do, great work as we shuffle students around to get them settled. Vannoy construction are great partners, and we are grateful to them as well."

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See page 10 for more photos from Sunday's roof collapse.

BC welcomes new presidential family

Dr. Bradley J Andrews is the College's 14th president

Dr. Bradley J Andrews officially became the 14th president of Brevard College on Jan. 1, 2022. Joining him will be his wife Trish and children Graham, Tyler, Madeline and Gwendolyn.

The Andrews family is engaged in community and physically active, with interests in multiple outdoor activities and athletics, including hiking and running. Their commitment to community and enthusiasm for the outdoors are a natural fit for Brevard College and the beautiful area of western North Carolina.

"My family and I are so pleased to be joining the Brevard College campus and the surrounding community," Andrews said in a college press release. "This is an exciting opportunity to discover and engage the beauty of this small liberal arts college in the mountains of North Carolina. We feel blessed to be joining such a thriving college community and are looking forward to meeting all of our new friends and neighbors."

Dr. Andrews has worked in Higher Education for 31 years and most recently served as president of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas since 2015. He follows the 13th president, the Reverend Dr. David C. Joyce, who guided Brevard College through 10 years of growth with strong fiscal health, improved student retention and record enrollment.

"I'm honored and humbled to step into a position that was held by a friend and mentor of mine," Andrews said. "Throughout his distinguished career, David has been recognized as one of the best college presidents in the country, and has transformed Brevard College into a top-ranked college in the Southeast."

Andrews said he was energized by his opportunity to work with such a talented group of faculty and staff. "Brevard is a special place," he said.

Originally from Miami, Florida, Andrews earned a B.A. in English from the University of Missouri-Columbia, an M.S. in Education from Drake University, and a Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and Policy Analysis from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Throughout his career in higher education, he has served at Drake University, the University of New Hampshire, Case Western Reserve University, Carthage College, and Southwestern College.

Andrews also likes to compete in marathons. He has completed 12 marathons, including

the Chicago marathon and the Marine Corps marathon in Washington, D.C.

Andrews' wife, Trish, served 17 years in higher education leadership roles, including residence life, career services and academic advising. She is active in her daughters' schools as a member of the local Philanthropic Education Organization chapter and in church, having served as a children's ministry coordinator.

When she's not driving the kids to dance or attending college events, she enjoys walking, hiking, yoga, and running. She also loves to read and hopes to finish writing her first novel next year.

The Andrews family are a motivated group, focused on education, physical activity, and making a difference in their community. The Andrews children are no exception. Their oldest son, Graham, is a full-time graduate student at Carnegie Mellon University Heinz College of Information and Public Policy, graduating in May with a master's degree.

During his junior year in college, Graham had a Year-long internship in London at Inspiritia,

a global thought leader in new energy and infrastructure sectors. In high school, he ran cross country and played saxophone in the Jazz Band. Graham enjoys running, hiking, reading, and golfing.

Tyler is a full-time undergraduate student at Miami University in Ohio majoring in Business and Marketing. In high school, he played football and ran track. In his spare time, Tyler enjoys golfing, hiking, travel and spending time with friends.

Madeline is in 7th grade and enjoys dancing, playing the clarinet and guitar and participating in summer theater and swim club. She has been an active member of the middle school youth group and is passionate about community service and diversity issues.

Gwendolyn is in 5th grade and loves animals, enjoys dancing, doing cartwheels, listening to music, playing the piano and participating in summer theater and swim club.

Everyone on campus looks forward to getting to know the Andrews family and seeing the energy they will bring to a growing experiential learning community.



Courtesy of Brad Andrews

Left to right: Trish, Tyler, Madeline, Gwendolyn, Graham and Brad Andrews.

Obituary

Tina Holland, BC alum and professor, dies at 57

By John B. Padgett
Staff writer

Dr. Kristina Holland, a Brevard College graduate and a longtime English professor at the college, died Dec. 23, 2021 surrounded by friends and family at her home near Brevard. She was 57.

In recent years, she had been dealing with an extremely rare autoimmune disorder. In 2019, after receiving the diagnosis from her neurologist, she chose to write about it in a blog she titled "Crippin' Faith: A Healing Journey." (It is online at <https://crippinfaith.life>.)

"My faith has been stepped on, trampled, sucker punched, kicked completely to the curb," she wrote in the first entry dated June 24, 2019. "Last week, my neurologist confirmed that I am one in a billion, a woman, left undiagnosed for 2.5 years, with growing weakness in both legs. Slowly losing my ability to walk, yet otherwise, healthy and strong. It is a mystery.

"Since January 2017, when I woke with drop foot and began searching for answers, I have been waiting on the Lord, or at least, I thought I had been. What I have come to realize is all that is holy has been with me each and every day. As I begin a new segment of my healing journey, I realize it is time to recognize the challenges, the hope, the setbacks and the holy, while I stand on crippling faith."

To seek the medical care and physical therapy she needed, Holland took a leave of absence from the college in the fall of 2019 to go with an already scheduled sabbatical for spring 2020. She returned to teach online for the 2020-2021 academic year, but as her condition worsened, she retired from Brevard College after the spring 2021 semester.

During her long teaching career at Brevard College and part-time at Blue Ridge Community College, "Tina" Holland, as she was most often called, enriched the lives and education of her many students in the classes she taught in writing, literature, linguistics, and Appalachian culture and language. Jessie Tucker—who like Holland was also a student at BC before returning here to teach—described her as a "blessing," both as one of her undergraduate professors and as a colleague and friend since joining the faculty.

"My favorite course with her was linguistics," Tucker said. "Her sense of place and belonging taught us much about our own identities and the power of language. Her kindness and dedication to all types of students endeared her to so many, and I will always remember her sense of humor, grace, and courage."

Religion and philosophy professor Mel Bringle co-taught LINC classes with Holland 18 different times from the fall of 2005 until her final semester in spring 2021. Bringle described her as generous with her talents for organizing experiential activities—not just for the courses they taught together but also in activities she planned for the college-wide Common Read program.

"I will miss her humor, her eagerness for trying new things, her open-hearted compassion for every person who crossed her path," Bringle said. "In our last semesters together, the courage with which she confronted her growing physical limitations served as a profound model for how to live with grace."

As news of her death got out after Christmas, many of her former students reached out to her daughter, Palmer Holland, about whom Tina often spoke in class. "Your mom was such a light to me in college," Ashley Kate Stephens wrote in a post to Palmer on Facebook. "She showed me so much love and always believed in me. Her encouraging words visit me often in my day to day."

Mickayla Robinette wrote, "Palmer, your mom was one of the most amazing women I have had the pleasure to know.... I am a better person for knowing her."

Another student who worked closely with Tina in her final years at the college was Carmen Boone, who graduated in 2020. "She was a beautiful soul who will be greatly missed," Boone wrote. "She touched so many people."

Tina was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Brevard, where she also served as a youth minister.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by her son-in-law, Graham Nichols, and granddaughter, Marley-Katherine Nichols; her partner, Tony Cammack, his son Shaun Cammack and daughter Molly Cammack; her parents, Dorene Holland and Clinton Holland,

Jr., sister Glenda Newell, and brother-in-law, Leroy Newell, and nieces Montana and Fallon Newell, and nephew-in-law, Robby Graham.

A lifelong resident of Transylvania County, Kristina Holland was born Nov. 24, 1964. After graduating from Rosman High School, she attended Brevard College and received her associate's degree in 1985, when BC was still a two-year school.

As a BC student, she served as co-editor of *Pertelote*, the college yearbook. In it, she wrote about how as a day student, she sometimes felt isolated from the experience of living on campus by residential students, but those feelings also helped make her stronger and more willing to stand up for things she believed in. "Being a day student gives me both the advantages and the disadvantages of two worlds," she wrote. "I have learned that independence comes from within one's self—not by going away from home.

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Tina Holland as a BC student: her yearbook class photo (above) and as a co-editor of the 1985 yearbook (below).



Tina Holland, BC alum and professor, dies at 57

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"I feel as though Brevard College has given me a great deal of guidance, and I am now ready to advance to a four-year school. However, I have grown to love this campus, and I now have a new idea of what it means to come home."

After receiving a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University and a master's from Western Carolina University, Holland did in fact "come home," joining the faculty at Brevard in 1987, where she taught English until her retirement in 2021. During her years at BC, she earned a doctorate from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and was promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure.

She played an active service role at the college. For years she was in charge of the college's writing center before the advent of the ELC, and she served as the coordinator of the English major.

She also remained active as a writer and scholar, especially in the field of Appalachian culture and language. For her doctoral dissertation, she researched and interviewed eight women from the Appalachian region to find out how their dialect had shaped their personal and professional lives.

The project stemmed in large measure from Holland's own experiences with language and dialect. In a 2005 article in *The Clarion*, she recounted some of what led her to pursue this topic in her own studies. "I was made fun of when I went to Wake Forest," she told *The Clarion*. "A couple of my professors said negative things."

Even when she started teaching at Brevard College, someone suggested that she "tone down" her accent—advice that she heeded. "For example, with my family," she said, "I still use phrases like 'fixin' to.' I still use the Southern vocabulary, but not here (at work)."

During her sabbatical in spring 2020, she had planned to launch an online journal tied to her study and appreciation of mountain talk and culture, to be called "Upscale Appalachia," but the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic delayed publication indefinitely.

"It was wonderful to see her expanded perspective after she got her Ph.D. in Appalachian language and culture," said history professor Margaret Brown, herself a student and scholar of Appalachian culture and history. "She stood firmly on the ground of her place in history and region."

Most of all, however, Tina Holland was a gifted teacher who cared greatly about her students.

"Because Tina had been a student at Brevard College, she reminded us of the student perspective on issues at many crucial moments," Brown said. "Those of us who taught with her came to count on her for that."

Dr. Ken Chamlee, emeritus professor of English at BC who knew her as both a student in the 1980s and later as a colleague, noted that she realized experiences and relationships were as important for students as classroom learning.

"She started a social society where faculty and English majors played word games and got to know each other better," Chamlee said. "She arranged van trips for once-in-a-lifetime chances to see Maya Angelou and Mary Oliver. There were exam week taco parties at her house, and much more."

"She was generous, funny, and a precise, demanding evaluator of student work. What a privilege to be her colleague for nearly 30 years."

Another long-time colleague of hers was Belton Hammond, who called her "a very caring, thoughtful individual who went beyond what most faculty would do to help students and make the College a better place to grow and learn." Examples of her going that extra mile, according to Hammond, included experiential activities such as field trips to area lakes and on-campus demonstrations of fly-fishing that she developed for the Common Read program when the assigned text was "A River Runs Through It" by Norman Maclean. "These activities excited many students and helped them connect to the story," he said.

"In the last couple of years, she was truly an inspiration," Hammond said. "Despite the suffering she was going through, she was upbeat, humorous, and talkative when I contacted her. Our conversations included good thoughts about life, not negative. I will always remember her as a living example of what hope means."

Education professor Betsy Burrows, who for years taught English at BC alongside Tina in the Humanities Division, spoke of her as someone to turn to in a time of need. "If I were on a sinking ship and we were all jumping into lifeboats, I would maneuver and fight to get into Tina's lifeboat," Burrows said. "She was a strong, resilient, common-sense problem solver, an Appalachian story-teller with a wicked sense of humor who enjoyed the peculiarities of the English language and the oddities of her colleagues and students, as well as the human race at large, and a kind individual whose empathy and sense of fairness made her a beloved teacher and mentor for many Brevard College students and colleagues."

"In Tina's lifeboat, we would tell stories, laugh, take care of each other, and ultimately make safe harbor, all stronger for the journey."

In her final entry of "Crippin' Faith" on Dec. 18, 2019, Tina made similar boat-related comments in a reflection on what Roman stoic philosopher Seneca termed "a person unfortunate." While acknowledging that

she sometimes was tempted to feel self pity because of her illness, "like the tide," she wrote, "it leaves as swiftly and as powerfully as it appeared, and I move on."

She recalled something her wilderness leadership colleague Robert Dye said when the two of them headed the 2009 Voice of the Rivers expedition down the Catawba-Wataeree River. In a lesson about how to stay on course when the river was high, Dye said, if you focus too much on NOT hitting a particular rock that lies in your way, you could end up hitting it anyway.

Dye's advice: "Don't look at where you don't want to go, look at where you want to go. Keep your eye on the river."

Since then, Tina wrote, she would hear Robert's voice telling her to keep her eyes on the river, "and so I shall."

"I am not a person unfortunate after all," she concludes. "I am courageous and strong. I honor the journey, rocks and all. I have found that meditation, writing in my blog, time with friends, fulfilling work, and celebrating small successes are all healing, and to leave them for hospitals and therapy alone only leads to that rush of self-pity."

"No, I won't look at self-pity and try to avoid it like the rock in the rushing river. Instead, I will look at the power of my courage, as if it were the rushing river, and never let my eyes stray from the water."

A celebration of life service is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022 at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Brevard. All are welcome to attend.



Photo by Bonnie Jensen

Tina Holland delivers a sermon at the Episcopal Church in Brevard in 2018.

Obituary

Clara Coleman, emeritus English professor, dies

By John B. Padgett
Brevard College Staff

Dr. Clara Ruth Coleman, a beloved professor of English who held numerous positions during her years at BC before retiring in 2001, died Nov. 23, 2021 doing exactly what she wanted to do in the location she wanted to do it: watching birds in Mozambique, Africa. She was 80.

The campus was informed of Dr. Coleman's passing in an email on Jan. 12 from college minister Sharad H. Creasman.

She joined the Brevard College faculty in 1976 and saw the college through numerous changes during her decades at BC, including the transition from a two-year school to a four-year undergraduate institution in the 1990s. During her years at Brevard College, many knew her as Clara Coleman West, or more familiarly, "Doc West."

A gifted educator, she was recognized for excellence in teaching multiple times during her time at BC. As her official obituary on the Wells Funeral Home website put it, she "spent all of her professional career guiding young minds and correcting comma splices."

An article in The Clarion in 2000 recounted how she inspired her students to go farther than even they thought they could. As two of her students, David Rector and Corey Hall, put it, "Even at 8 a.m. in the morning, she could make English really fun."

Another student, Jarvis Broom, said, "Before, I really did not have an interest in English. Then I had Dr. Coleman-West, and now I am planning to minor in English."

When news of her death was posted on the funeral home website, former student Cheri Snipes wrote a tribute about the positive influence "Doc West" had on her, calling her "one of the top 5 teachers I ever had." Snipes said she got to reconnect with Coleman a few years ago when Coleman came into the place where Snipes was working, and Snipes told her how she had impacted her life.

"Truly a gifted educator, strong and independent woman, and a beloved friend," Snipes wrote. "I love you, Doc. You are missed."

Clara Ruth Coleman was born in Canton, North Carolina, the daughter of Robert Daniel Coleman Jr. and Sarah Ruth Kirkpatrick Coleman. After graduating from Pisgah High School, she attended Randolph Macon Women's College for her undergraduate degree and earned both her Master's degree and her Doctoral degree from the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Ken Chamlee, emeritus professor of English who joined the faculty at BC two years after Coleman did in the 1970s, remembers her as "a classroom dynamo with red hair and an exacting pen to match." She was also a superb lecturer, Chamlee said, one who "reigned with multiple voices and terrifying pop quizzes over students rapt with admiration."

A singer as well as a poet, she was at heart a leader, Chamlee said, serving as chair of the Humanities Division and then several years as Dean of the College. "Her wicked humor and sharp insights made her a delight to be around every single day," he said.

After retiring from Brevard College, Coleman travelled extensively around the world watching and recording various species of birds. Her adventures took her to all seven continents and she particularly loved travelling with Birding EcoTours. With the expertise of the guides, she compiled an extensive database complete with tens of thousands of birds she saw with their complete scientific categorizations.

"After she retired, I would see her now and again in the bakery or Ingles, and she always told me about some rare bird she saw in some remote location of the world," history professor Margaret Brown recalled. "I will always remember how animated and happy she seemed. I came to admire her 'second act.'"

"She wasn't really 'retired' as we usually think of this word—she found a new passion and explored it with her whole heart!"



Dr. Clara Coleman

Coleman is survived by her brother and sister-in-law Robert Daniel III and Catherine Coleman; daughter and son-in-law Janet and Jim Evans; her four grandchildren: Anthony, Meredith, Mackenzie, and Coleman, three feline children, and one feline grandchild.

She was remembered at Wells Funeral Home in Canton, North Carolina, at a graveside service on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022. She was

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Photo by Jock Lauterer

"Doc" Clara Coleman in action in a 1987 Clarion photo.

Clara Coleman, emeritus English professor, dies at 80

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buried in her family plot among her parents, Robert Daniel Coleman Jr. and Sarah Ruth Kirkpatrick Coleman, and her two daughters, Deborah Clarissa and Theresa Maria, who preceded her in death. An online memorial register is available on the funeral home website at www.wellsfuneralhome.com.

Coleman's mark on the Brevard College

campus extends beyond just the fond memories of former students and colleagues. The pipe organ in the Porter Center—formally known as the Kirkpatrick-Coleman Organ and designed and crafted by organ builder Dan Jaeckel—was made possible by a \$1 million gift by her parents in 2000. According to an article in The Clarion that spring, at their request, all the wooden casework and cabinetry for the

organ would come from southern Appalachian hardwoods in the belief that “performers, students and audiences will develop a stronger attachment to the organ knowing it is made of that much native wood.”

“What we remember most about Clara,” her online obituary reads, “is her endless sense of humor, her compassion, empathy and generosity, her love of life and how she always saw the beauty in nature. Conversations with her were always full of eye-opening concepts, recounts of amazing travels, and side-splitting laughter. She made everyone feel welcome and valued.”

Education professor Betsy Burrows would agree.

“While most colleagues remember Clara for her wonderful wit, her penchant for grammar and sentence diagrams, and her funny voices, I remember her for her thoughtfulness, kindness, and support during a difficult time in my life,” Burrows said.

“She was the Dean who, when I received a life-changing diagnosis of cancer at age 37 and had to undergo a year of chemotherapy, quickly relocated my classroom to the first floor near the bathroom, made frequent check-ins during the teaching week to guest lecture on the spot, and shared silly limericks with me to make me laugh. She understood that laughter and community were important to healing.”

The Lake

*The lake lies still this morning,
Dawn tests her colors on the sky above,
And paint drips into the water.
Dew sparkles in the first hints of coming heat.
The lake lies still — mingling dawn
With lingering darkness until sunlight
Spears the trees with slanted shafts
That touch the water and fire it
Gold — quickly-fading gold, for the light
Advances. Along the shore the guard
Changes. Creatures of the night slip away
To hide and sleep; day's denizens arrive:*

*A morning drink, a hunt for food, a pause
To catch the first of the day.
The lake ripples gently in the whisper
That stirs the needles of the pines.
Land and sky are used in the water
Of the lake. Trees admire themselves,
Seeing birds on some branches, fish
In others. Fish pierce the clouds.
Faint light becomes full light, and the lake
Accepts it all. But she seems reluctant
To let dawn leave; she keeps the freshness
In her sheltered coves, along overhanging banks,
And deep within her silent heart.*

By Clara Wood

“The Lake,” a poem by Coleman (when she was known as Clara Wood) appeared in a 1980 Clarion “literary supplement.”

**Want to
try
something
new?**

**Join the Clarion staff
Wednesdays at 9:30**

Senior Spotlight

Victoria 'Tori' Brayman to graduate

By Caroline Hoy
Managing Editor

Victoria Brayman, better known as Tori, is a senior art major and a minor in business from Dearborn Heights, Michigan. Brayman serves as an RA in Jones and is involved in student life.

Brayman came to Brevard for the smaller class size and the experiential learning. She enjoys classes at Brevard and is very excited to graduate in May. However, she is very torn about starting her next adventure and leaving Brevard. Before Brayman graduates, she hopes to achieve her goal of restarting the photography club, but so far she can not seem to buzz enough interest.

When asked about what she plans to do after college she said, "I have a few ideas, but I haven't truly put my foot down yet to say okay this is it. I have an opportunity over spring break to go check a place out to see if that's where I want to be, and hopefully seeing it in person will tell me. With how life has been going I have been trying to take things one day at a time, and right now getting to graduation is on my mind before making bigger plans on

moving and getting the dream job. I'll have options and opportunities for sure."

Photography is very important to Brayman. When asked about what people know her for she named photography. During her second semester at Brevard, Nacole Potts told Brayman she could become a school photographer. She still does this job. She loves seeing her photos get used.

Brayman has had her work published in Chiaroscuro, the Brevard College literary magazine, countless student art shows and her work has even been used by the Clarion. One may have seen her photography and may not even know it. Brayman admits that she has cried over losing her photos in the past. She takes her craft very seriously.

"I will say I definitely didn't think I would be where I am today if I asked my younger self but I'm proud of myself." Brayman is a very kind and hardworking person. Brevard College will truly miss Brayman when she leaves.



Courtesy of Thom Kennedy

Weekly Horoscopes

By Anna Ervin
Editor in Chief

Aries, this is a week of flexibility. Things may not be going as initially planned, but that doesn't mean it's going wrong. Take a breath, and go with the glow.

Taurus, you need to make amends with yourself. You've been letting yourself fall out of what you enjoy and getting behind on your work. You have the capability to do exactly what you need to do; don't let perfectionism stop you from even trying.

Gemini, you may be feeling very fulfilled this week. Your needs are or are going to be met by those you love. Allowing yourself to receive kindness lets you better give it moving forward.

Cancer, change is going to happen. Stop stressing about the small things; look where you are headed and gaze at the big picture. If you continue to set unmeetable standards, you will never get where you want to be.

Leo, be brave this week. Things really may not be going your way, in school, family, or relationships. This will pass, and you will thrive; you are getting ready to be recognized by others.

Virgo, this is a time of reconnection. This could mean making amends, reaching out or talking to someone in your past. Sometimes, it's a good thing to reflect on the past and look at what it has brought you.

Libra, it is okay to put yourself first. Be gentle on yourself; you are becoming too hypercritical of things out of your control. You are allowed to be loved by yourself.

Scorpio, this is a week to communicate. Your anxiety may be spiking and the world may feel chaotic. You have resources and people that want to help; all you have to do is ask.

Sagittarius, this may be an emotional week for you. Dive into why you're feeling the way

that you are. Your emotions are valid, but that does not give you the right to take it out on others.

Capricorn, teamwork this week was not a win for you. If people aren't willing to work with you, it can mean it's time for a different approach. Take responsibility for how you made others feel and move forward.

Aquarius, experiment with something new. You are both clever and bored, and the world is waiting for you to discover it. What's stopping you?

Pisces, we cannot look at what we could've done, only what we did. Regret will bring nothing but sorrow. Make decisions based on what you want and are ready for, and good will follow.

Snow days at Brevard College



Photo from Caroline Hoy

Students are using a truck to play in the snow.



Photo from Anna Ervin

Emma Harris throws snow.



Photo from Anna Ervin

King's Creek is covered in snow.



Photo from Caroline Hoy

A sign cautions students about the snow.



Photo from Caroline Hoy

The yard is covered in snow.



Photo by Emma Harris

Anna Ervin swings through the snow.

Pictures from the Jones roof collapse

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Photo by Carter Simmons

A student offers to let displaced students stay with them.



Photo from brevardcollege meme

A meme released by a meme page centered in Brevard.



Photo from brevardcollege meme

A meme released discussing frustrations about the incident.



Photo from Anna Ervin

Students are evacuated to Dunham.



Photo from Anna Ervin

An emergency support unit at the scene.