

# Let there be light: BC power is back on

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Editor in Chief

Brevard College has been experiencing some major power outages over the last week, starting early Sunday, Sept. 24.

According to Director of Facilities and Capital Projects D. Burke Ulrey, these outages were caused by “an electrical transformer failing on campus and damaging critical wiring.” Because of the damage, extensive repairs were required, and initial estimates were that repairs would not be complete until late today. As of yesterday evening, however, Brevard College’s power has been fully restored!

The damage caused an outage in Beam Administration, Moore Science and the Moore Science Annex. Because of this, classrooms and offices had to be temporarily moved.

This was an unexpected change, but Brevard College worked tirelessly to both fix this issue and

accommodate students and faculty in their navigation of no power.

Graduation applications were due on Sept. 25 in the registrar’s office in Beam Administration, but the office was moved to Tornado Alley to allow students to turn in these applications.

Many classes had to be moved to McLarty Goodson, and this meant the building was more crowded than usual. Freshman Olivia Ervin said, “It was confusing because I had trouble finding some of the new classrooms, but I have also had classes move onto Zoom, which I don’t mind. It complicates things when you have roommates though.”

Jamie Woody, Assistant Director of Campus Visit Experiences, also experienced some change because of these outages. “The power outage was unexpected, but due to our small size I think we’ve been able to adapt pretty well,” he said. “With a combination of working from home and moving to new offices, things have been good. I got to work

in the percussion studio which was fun (and not at all distracting...). Hopefully, things are back to normal soon!”

An update on Wednesday by Ulrey said the “scope of work has grown significantly during discovery of damages. Despite those setbacks, we have made extraordinary progress and are on track to have power restored sometime Friday.”

As it turned out, it was restored on Thursday. A final update was sent at 5:27 p.m. yesterday to BC students, staff and faculty and Ulrey officially said what everyone was waiting for, “Power is restored” in MS, MSX and Beam Admin, a day ahead of schedule.

Even though this outage was unexpected, Brevard College staff and students adjusted to all changes with grace. Brevard College prides itself on its adaptability, and staff, faculty and everyone is witnessing it firsthand.



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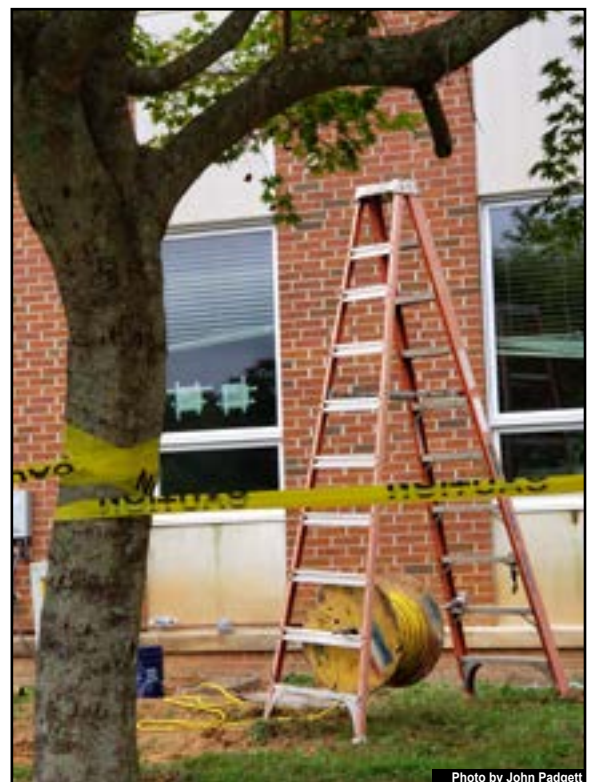


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Electrical contractors repair wiring leading to Moore Science, Moore Science Annex and Beam Administration that was damaged when a transformer outside Bill’s Boiler House failed early on Sunday, Sept. 24. Repairs were completed and power was restored late in the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 28.

Obituary

# Campus security officer Jim Kellar dies at 81

Clarion Staff

James “Jim” Ray Kellar, a Brevard College campus security officer for nearly ten years, died Sat, Sept. 16, surrounded by his family. He was 81.

James Kellar was born June 17, 1942, one of four boys born to Paul and Lois Kellar. For 59 years he was married to Mary Sue Kellar, who died in December 2022.

At the age of 19, Jim was a founding member of Brevard Rescue Squad, later named Transylvania County Rescue Squad, where he continued to serve on the board of directors until his passing.

In 2015, he joined the staff of Brevard College as a campus security officer.

He is survived by his brother Robert (Sara)

Kellar; daughters Tammy (Jeff) Pressley and Lynn (Randy) Sprinkle; and those who called him Grandfather, the loves of his life: grandchildren Promise (Zach), Megan (Trevor), Ashleigh (Chris) and Destinee and great-grandchildren Liam, Parker, and Jayden.

His memorial service was held at One Church on Sept. 24, 2023. It was officiated by Pastor Dave Blackburn.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Transylvania County Rescue Squad. Donations can be mailed to PO Box 562 Brevard NC 28712



# Pump up the blood at the BC Blood Drive!

Amy Clyburn  
Staff Writer

On Thursday Sept. 21, the Red Cross Blood Drive came to Myers Dining Hall parking lot. We are so thankful to the Brevard community and all the students who donated and gave the gift of life. 16 people donated, and the Red Cross received 13 units of blood.

When you choose to give your blood, a miracle is bound to happen. By donating blood to the Red Cross, the blood is tested to make sure it's safe for use. Then, it's processed and separated into different components.

Such as red blood cells, platelets and plasma. Those components are then sent to hospitals and patients in need. Your donation can help up to three people. It can save lives in emergencies, surgeries, and help those with chronic diseases.

Donated blood has a limited shelf life. Red blood cells can be stored for 42 days. They help with extreme blood loss, anemia, and sickle cell disease. These cells also provide oxygen to the body.

Platelets can only be stored for up to five days. Platelets are cells found in your bone marrow, which is the spongy tissue inside your bones.

When excessive bleeding occurs, platelets help

clot the blood to minimize blood loss. Plasma contains a variety of proteins and other substances that are crucial for healing burns. For example, plasma contains clotting factors that help to form blood clots and stop bleeding.

It also contains growth factors that promote cell growth and tissue repair, and various proteins that fight infection and reduce inflammation. If you have questions about blood donation, the Red Cross is here to answer them.

Some of your questions may be: Are there any special incentives for donors? Yes! Donors that use their email to sign up will receive a free Sports Clips haircut and a t-shirt!

Are there any needs for blood donations in this community, and how are they used? There is always a local need for blood.

Your blood donation will go anywhere it is needed. If you make an appointment through the Red Cross mobile app, you can actually see where your blood donation was used, and if you saved a life!

One light-hearted benefit of donating blood is enjoying snacks while you're saving the lives of cancer patients and mothers in childbirth.

What are the requirements for becoming a donor? The general rule is that you have to be at least 100-110 lbs and in good health.

How long does this process take? The whole process takes around 30 to 45 minutes. A health screening is done beforehand.

They would like you to stay for around 15 minutes after donating to make sure you're well. The blood drawing process only takes around three to five minutes.

What follow up care is provided after a donation? If there are any issues donating just ask for a member of the staff and they will assist you if there are any issues after giving blood.

If there are any problems that aren't immediate, you can call 1-800 Red Cross. You will be sent a customer care alert, and you can expect a follow-up.

Keep donating blood, Brevard!

## Campus Critters

# Argos

Olivia Ervin  
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Welcome back to the Campus Critters, I hope you've had a spectacular week. There were some great pets to choose from, but we could only pick one. This week's Pet of the Week is Argos Mason Lil Bit Brown Sugar (Argos for short)!

Argos is a German Shorthaired Pointer owned by Katherine Parnell. He is a little bit sad being the only dog in the house, but with KP there, he will not be alone. Argos loves cuddles and walks, and his favorite treat is sliced turkey. He has also taken up home renovation as a hobby. When Argos is alone, he will rearrange everything for free! Don't leave him alone, though. He hates being by himself.

This dog is trained to hunt bed bugs. He even went to school for it. Even though he is a great scout for bed bugs, Argos is a bit of a princess. He refuses to sit on the floor unless there is something like a blanket under him. He is also allergic to the one thing that most dogs fiend over. That's

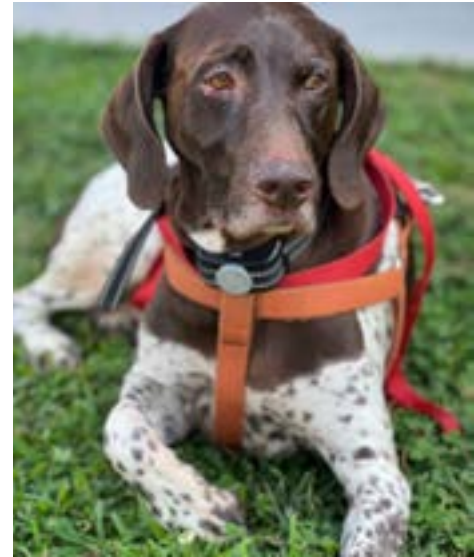
right, Argos is allergic to peanut butter, but he is not allergic to everything, so keep the sliced turkey coming.

When Argos is not busy hunting for bed bugs, he likes to sleep in late, cuddle and bird watch. How peaceful. Argos was asked, "If you had 1 million dollars, what would you spend it on?" Argos did not respond. His mother, KP, did though. She said, "He would probably say, he would pay off my boss so he could come to work with mom every day. And he better say he would buy me a new couch..." I agree. If he buys you a new couch, you'll have two couches!

Thank you so much for reading! Keep watch for Argos; you never know when you might see him. Remember that if you want your pet to be considered for pet of the week, fill out the google form via the QR code. All pets considered must be on-campus pets or living with a commuter. All types of animals are welcome to apply.


**WANT TO SEE YOUR PET AS PET OF THE WEEK?**  

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*Argos*

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# BC is ready for fall



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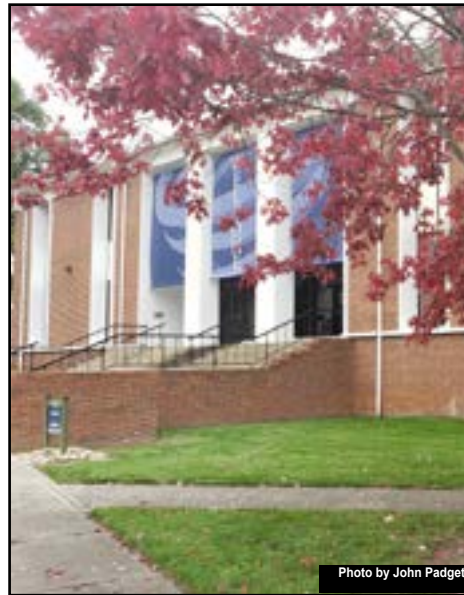


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## Percussion and wind ensemble perform



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## Book Review:

# A Court of Mist and Fury

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A Court of Mist and Fury is the second installment of the Court of Thorns and Roses series. We are greeted with some familiar faces and some new ones as well. The book is written from our original main character's perspective, Feyre, as she heals from her heroic adventures.

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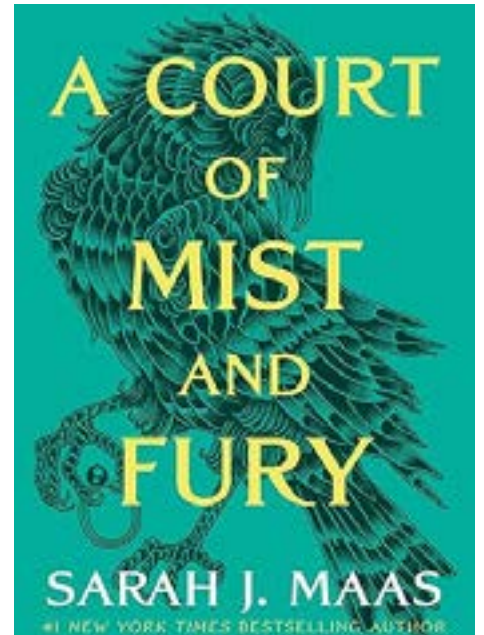
We pick up three months later under the mountain preparing for Feyre and Tamlin's wedding. Both Feyre's mental and physical health are declining. As a reader, I found this hard to read because no one helped her. Feyre went through loads of trauma in the first book. She was tortured, made to risk her life, and committed murder in the name of love – all just to have the male she did it for refuse to let her out of the house. Tamlin lied in bed while Feyre puked her guts up every night due to her nightmares. She lost weight as no one

thought to talk to her or comfort her.

While reading the first book, it was easy to fall for Tamlin. However, after this book, there is no more love for Tamlin. Over the course of this book a villain from the first book reappears during Feyre and Tamlin's wedding to call in a bargain that was made in A Court of Thorns and Roses.

Rhysand is the high lord of the night court who was trapped under the mountain with Feyre. However, during Feyre's time with Rhysand, she is privileged to see a new side of him, along with a different side of his court. Where we meet his inner circle: Ammeran, Morigan, Cassian and Azriel.

This book left me starstruck. Overall, I believe this book to rival the first book. Thorns and Roses was about the heroine's journey, about struggle and will. Feyre, while training, reclaims and heals herself.



## LETTER to the EDITOR

### Alum missed Taurus horoscope

Hello current Clarion people!

I firstly want to say thank you so much for still sending this to us Alums who miss the little things from Brevard. It's so nice to be able to check in from afar time to time.

Now, I often enjoy one specific section of the paper: The Horoscopes! I know it's silly, but I found myself a tad saddened today, as a fellow Taurus, to see we were the only Zodiac skipped. :(

I obviously send this in loving jest, but I do look forward to seeing next week's Taurus Horoscope!

Have a great week!

**Kenny Cheek**

A Clarion Writer Alum (who definitely made a publishing error or two in their time! ;))

*Editor's response: I'm Anna, the current Editor in Chief and writer of the horoscopes. Oh my gosh! Thank you for letting me know I left out Taurus in last week's issue!*

*In the meantime, here's an extra Taurus's weekly horoscope:*

**Taurus:** *This week, there is a lot of self reflection to be had. When you're having issues, look inwards to solve your problems. Are you eating enough? Are you sleeping? Are you communicating your needs? Sometimes changing the little things can create big opportunities.*

*Thanks for continuing to read and for reaching out! Have a groovy dayyyyy!! :D*

Anna Ervin

# Horoscopes

Anna Ervin  
Editor in Chief

**Aries,** stop worrying about what others think of you. There is an optimistic path ahead of you. Trust yourself and your ability to make good choices regarding yourself.

**Taurus,** at the moment something is off, and you know what that is. Trust your instincts. Things aren't rosy now, but everything can be rebalanced.

**Gemini,** something is around the corner for you! Good or bad, it doesn't matter because you're putting all of your energy into it. Find out what it is before you form an opinion.

**Cancer,** magic isn't going to cure the worry and fear that is currently surrounding you. However, that acceptance that this is all life is really isn't going to help you either. The only way out of darkness is through, so try to light a candle and start from the beginning.

**Leo,** there is emotional hardship around you, and you may be feeling swallowed. You have a community that supports and loves you, so look at the wealth that comes with that and stop being afraid to ask for help.

**Virgo,** are you who you want to be? What action do you need to take to get where you want to be? Evaluate yourself this week, and examine your choices and actions and the effect they have on the world around you.

**Libra,** this is a stressful moment in a lifetime of

good. It's okay that there's chaos and confusion, and it's okay for that to make you afraid. The sky has not fallen and the world has not stopped moving; try to release some of the worry you're holding onto.

**Scorpio,** take control of your life before leading others but don't hesitate to take the opportunities as they come. This is a time for you to lead so step into that role before it is given to someone else.

**Sagittarius,** life is a circular pattern. We spin around on a wheel, and we may go down, but we also go up. Things just keep looking up so take a chance now. You haven't started to go back down just yet.

**Capricorn,** emotional insecurity is never pretty. Take a minute to realize how your jealousy, obsession or obstinacy are pushing those around you away. People support you for you so stop questioning their care for you.

**Aquarius,** you're in a stagnant limbo. Life may feel like it's only on pause for you. This is a temporary state of being, so look for creative approaches and new perspectives to help you move forward once more.

**Pisces,** you are full of life. Start something creative, go out with someone, and look into what you want. You've got time to decide where you're going; use it well.

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# Class Connection



# 11 Fingers: Rabid

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I sit alone in my room staring at the ceiling. My roommate exists, but he's no one yet. When I can't stop thinking at night, I toss, turn, and eventually start working earlier than I expected. That's all.

Sometimes, I try to juice it. The sleep I mean. But if every 30 seconds I close my eyes and get another thought that won't go down, it's up. Some may say, "Just go to sleep." I say, "Sleep won't take me."

The odd, lonely feeling of being up late can be turned into motivation. You first have to fear it to experience it. Sitting in the darkness, just in it, I figure – I am – *I must be!* artistically insane, waking up early to work while others dig into sleep after a long night of mischief. They dispel intoxication as I watch day one turn into round two's fight. A starving artist absorbs more energy from organic passion than a depleted student out of an energy drink. Surprise, surprise.

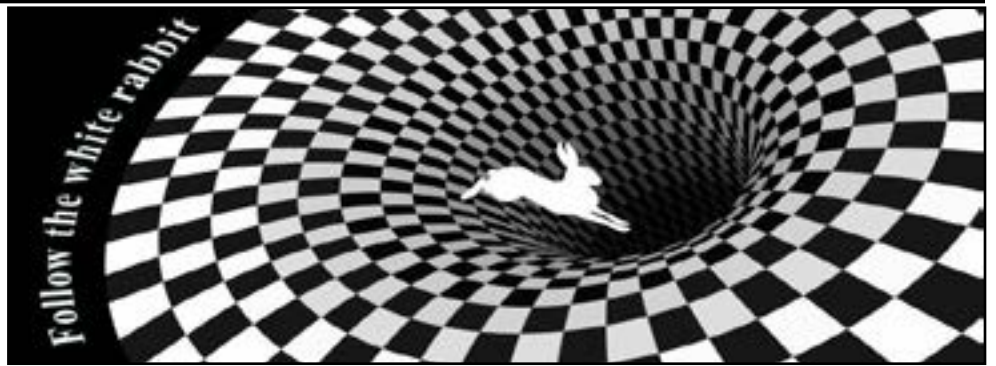
The voice in our heads starts to understand complaining can be combated with the desire, the vow, to fall in love again. This brain of mine keeps me on the edge of my seat. At times, I don't have thoughts to express in the dark hours, yet if I'm up, I steel myself at the desk waiting for a spark nevertheless.

I believe a writer's brain has reinforcements rather than checks and balances. My purple heart and bony hands support my tendency to pack the vault. I have too many projects open, and I'm writing on a coin flip! Somebody check me! Writing is one place the itch for instant gratification can be scratched. I walk away knowing that I'll need to edit; there's the justification. My chest has more to say than a man covered in tattoos; no part of me hasn't surrendered to artistic insanity. Heard the call. Ran the hall. Took the fall. "Never let literature know drought."

At all hours, I check windows like the paranoid Malcolm X did, only at nothing. Maybe we draw deeper breaths at the window. We all need rest, but sleep is for junkies.

The brain stretches too – its capacity for power increases. The price of loving the process of learning is becoming addicted to solving problems. With a headheart beyond legal limits of starvation, the continuation of sentence-creating will take any student to ridiculous heights. Words to me are vitamins, and I am a sentencehead.

There's no need to be salty when you wake



up in the middle of the night. To get rid of the definition that day and night are black and white, look for colorful opportunities. Mood and outlook affect everything we do. When we grumble, we stop what is good. Why would stars align for you if when they do you ask for more time to relax? Don't be goofy. Be for real! The further your passion goes, the more time you spend leaking fire, inspiring others.

I will find the bottom of literature's rabbit hole or die trying. In traveling further, time of day becomes irrelevant. I'm looking into the screen and simultaneously falling into it. The consequences cannot convince me to turn around. They are illusions. I will dig past the pain, the fear, the worry, the eye strain, the wrist strain, the lack of funds, da fame, duh misspelled words, misused verbs, unemployment, and stress, for I dove into purpose. Tunnel vision is all I know. In hyperfocus is where you can find me not finding anything else worth spending all day on. All day long is all day on... Never. Coming. Out.

Kryptonite? If I couldn't swim in the deep end, I'd hate too. Doesn't mean chirp stops anybody. The deep end is where the blue flames are, the hot flame star. Icy concentration gave me icicles through the eyes even though the prize can feel the heat because I've got Superman ties! My mind is fully hydrated and at the same time prone to burn down an electric forest of Google Documents. Clearly, I'm still in control of the sleep if I can write all the way through it and ride the wave into waking up to start physically doing it. I wear my bonnet like a painter's beret.

I think a lot of writers pretend to go and go. If you write the piece and it takes them longer to read it than you spent perfecting it, shred it. If you work on the story and it takes the artist longer to draw it than you took to write it, don't sell it with your name on it.

*Wash till the detergent exposes thin linen, scrub til the soap burns, brush til the tooth is paste, write till the hands trip over the fingers: fingertrippin.*

### Checkpoint: Survival of the Diggest

When the difference becomes the same thing you never noticed before, you are back to learn the lesson you missed the first time around. around and around Life goes. We are building buildings of insanity to break down later in theory analysis with starving artists. Theory analysis is where the

*stuffed artists get what they deserve.*

### INT. MINI SUBMARINE

STARVING ARTIST: I'm back to collect everything I tripped over the last time I was here.

STUFFED ARTIST: Ahh, Blender Brain! The last time I saw you, you couldn't hold any metaphors. I kicked you outta my submarine. I saw your melon go mush, and I wasn't slowing down.

STARVING ARTIST: "Pour 'em out! We've gotta reach the bottom!" to be exact. And I'm back hungry again. This time, I've got a reason to argue. If a rabbit hole is standing here for losing oneself downwards, you don't know the rabbit.

STUFFED ARTIST: Now that's a good observation! Strange waters we dwell in, huh?! Ah well, you're still floating, Little Airhead. Let me explain. The metaphor "down the rabbit hole," by itself, stands alone with no immediate meaning. Only when you know that, and catch the rabbit, can you too descend. I'm afraid your depth, isn't, deep. Go back up.

STARVING ARTIST: You didn't catch the rabbit. You didn't even sign the ear clause. One to the surface, and one to the rabbit. Look again at the idiom. A loose rabbit can go *anywhere*.

STUFFED ARTIST (shaking his head): Nnnn... I-I've reached the bottom, I swear! I-I know it! I just know--

STARVING ARTIST: You parked the sub on this flat ass ground because the ocean trench got too close. If you can't take the pressure, you can't dive. So I'm the sub commander now. Have a nice swim.

Brain training and nerve stretching are the only activities that a literary acrobat needs to send people into verbal shock. A brain the size of a megalodon on steroids that make it think it can drink the whole Pacific in one gulp motivated to capture the sun in 93 million sentences. I must be crazy, night-diving to see if I can make it to the top of the sun's throne before it rises for the day. Mmm!

Would you rather go blind staring at the sun or go stiff when you find out Moon can talk? What can be called dodging mental barriers, the rabbit calls a simple game of chase... a simple game of chase...

A complex game played by playing a simple game of chase.

# Mike Evans: the best Buccaneer of all time

Jake Thomas  
Staff Writer

As a lifelong Buccaneers fan, it is with great caution that I write this article. Some may say “How could you discredit the all-time greats such as Mike Alstott and Warren Sapp, or even the consistency of someone like Lavonte David?” These statements are all fair, but there is no disrespect or neglect on my part when talking about an elite-level, true X receiver, like Mike Evans, being the best player in the Buccaneer’s history.

Mike Evans came into the league pro-ready, with Josh Johnson as his quarterback. The same Josh Johnson that has been passed around the league like a cigarette at an AA meeting, and you know what Mike did with that? He went and caught 68 passes for 1051 yards as a rookie in a dominating debut year. He would replicate that season when he had Jameis Winston, the 2015 first-overall pick, at Quarterback. Evans continued that trend in the coming years of his career.

Mike Evans is slowly creeping up on the record for most consecutive 1000+ yard seasons in NFL history. Jerry Rice currently holds the record with 14, but Mike is not far behind with nine consecutive seasons as his prime begins to wane. Even if Evans doesn’t reach that outstanding record that Jerry Rice set, he will still be known as the last great receiver for the great Tom Brady. In Mike’s short time with Tom, he racked up some insane numbers. In three years with Tom, Mike put up 3,175 yards, and 33 touchdowns. To top all that off, he won a Super Bowl with Tom and the great 2021 Tampa Bay Buccaneers squad. This is only the second championship in the franchise’s history, so you know it is a cherished moment for all Buccaneers fans. All of these reasons are why Mike Evans is undoubtedly the greatest receiver and player in Buccaneer’s history.



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Mike Evans catches and gets ready to run.

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# A race to remember

Olivia Hyde

Staff Writer

Lees-McRae has been a favorite amongst collegiate cyclists. Riders who enjoy technical courses know all events play to their strong suits. Lees-McRae hosted five events: cross country, dual slalom, team relay, short track, and downhill.

Saturday started off bright and early with cross country. The trail was wet which caused the rock and roots to be very slick. While spectating, I noticed almost every athlete crashed. The five-mile course had a lot of big rocks and roots in the downhills and steep climbs.

This makes racers very tired while racing the climbs, so that makes mistakes on the downhill very easy. Despite that, Brevard had great results. Kiara Lykyk winning Women A. Nicole Bradbury

and Maddi Pollock placed fifth and sixth. Matthew Leliveld placed fourth in Men A.

Dual slalom was a very entertaining race for Brevard. Both men and women got decent results, but there were a few mishaps. When you are trying to push yourself to your limit, mistakes happen, hopefully not in your race run of course. The pressure was on when BMX focused schools came this weekend to race. Overall, dual slalom was interesting because of the crashes and the way the race venue decided to time the race.

Sunday started with team relay, and Brevard had three teams that raced. The first two teams were the normal cross country riders. The third team was all downhill riders and we all used one

bike. Usually each rider on a relay team uses their own bike, but we used a twenty-year-old hardtail. It was a blast to be apart of it. It felt silly, but that is what made it fun!

The next event of the day was short track. It was extremely hard and physical for our riders. Kiara Lykyk placed 2nd in Women A.

The last event was downhill; the most entertaining race to watch! There were a lot of crashes because the course, like cross country, had a lot of rocks and roots. Only a few of our riders had a clean run. Despite that, I placed first in Women A Women, and Watt Hackney placed 2nd in Men A.

# Scots Stunned as Nados Pull Out Triple Overtime Victory

Brady Penn

Staff Writer

Heading into Saturday's matchup against Brevard, the Maryville Scots were looking to rewrite the narrative when it comes to the history between the two teams. It had been a tale of two starts for the two USA South squads. Maryville was riding high heading into Brevard with a 3-0 record after wins against Sewanee, Centre and Shenandoah.

The Tornados came into their homecoming game as big time underdogs. The Scots had just been featured on D3Football.com, where it was written that things were "different" around the campus in Maryville, Tennessee.

The Tornados got the football first on a fall afternoon at Ives-Lemel Family Field. They quickly punted the ball back to Brevard, who once again went out quickly and punted the ball away for the second time with Nick Acus.

It became clear that both defenses were prepared when Maryville was intercepted in the Red Zone by Graduate Linebacker Toby Naylor, who would have a huge impact on the ballgame.

For the third time in as many drives, the Tornado offense sputtered, and another Acus punt ensued. This time, it was a line drive kick that went straight into the arms of Maryville Linebacker Jacob Bervin, who ran it all the way in for the first score of the ballgame.

The PAT from Maryville was blocked, which would prove to be a huge play later on. Both offenses continued to trade punts, and after a Maryville turnover on downs, the Tornado offense finally woke up.

After a long DJ Taylor run, Tornado Quarterback Ethan Beamish found Sophomore Jack Spotz in the back of the end zone to put Brevard on the

board. It was Spotz's first career touchdown. He was not the last man that would have that accomplishment on the day.

With a 7-6 lead, Brevard allowed a field goal with less than a minute to go in the half, and the Scots found themselves ahead 9-7 in a defensive game at the break.

At the beginning of the second half, both teams exchanged punts. Then the fireworks went off.

Maryville scored on three plays to extend their lead to 16-7. Right after, the Tornados swung back, with Beamish engineering a nine-play Touchdown drive that was capped off by Chancellor Lee-Parker's third rushing touchdown of the season to get the score to 16-14.

Once again though, Maryville hit the end zone on a twelve-play drive that ended with QB Bryson Rollins running it in. On the PAT, Maryville attempted a fake field goal, where Obadiah Grimes smashed the ball carrier to keep it at a one score game, 22-14.

Beamish found Reggie Taylor II deep down the field for a 75-yard touchdown, the second time that the transfer QB delivered the first career touchdown to one of his pass catchers. On the two point conversion, Beamish found Adam Douglas all alone on the right side, and the game was all evened up at 22 apiece.

Once they repossessed the ball, the Tornados went on a quick three play, fifty yard drive that saw Chancellor Lee-Parker hit paydirt for the second time in the game on a long, agile run.

With Maryville now trailing 29-22, their offense needed a score as the fourth quarter began. Rollins was able to get the ball down the field and once again run it in to tie the game back up.

Danger nearly struck as the Tornados gave up

a conversion on third and twenty-six with Nick Dagle making a wild grab over James Woods in Nado territory. The Scots were nearing Field Goal range for Trey Hampton, and then Robert Dorsey entered stage left.

Dorsey was in on a pair of crucial sacks, with him and Grimes combining for the big one on third down. After a turnover on downs, the Nados got down the field to attempt what would have been a career long 48-yard field goal from Hugo Taylor. Taylor missed just short and to the left. This meant overtime.

Lee-Parker got the offense to the Maryville six yard line on the first play. With the offense stalling after that run, Taylor was forced to kick a short field goal of his own. He drilled it, sending it to a second overtime, where the Nados would start with the football.

Brevard's offense was only able to net five yards, forcing a longer try from Taylor, this time from forty yards. He drilled it, putting the pressure back on the Scots. After a big pass breakup and third down tackle from James Woods, Maryville kicked a field goal from twenty six yards to set up a THIRD overtime.

Brevard was one completion or run away from winning the hard fought ballgame. Beamish dropped back, scanned and fired it over the middle. Time stood still.

Then, Adam Douglas came down with the football, and the silence broke, interrupted by cheers from a huge Nado crowd. The win marked their first in conference play and their fifth straight against Maryville. Every win counts as one. But something about this one felt just a little bit sweeter.

# Tornados of the week

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We've got some more awards rolling in for the Tornados. There are three awards this week. Let's start with women's soccer who brought us the win over Carolina University most recently with a 2-1 win. Taylor Richardson garnered the first Player of the Week award of her Tornado career while Nicole Arroyo earned her first career Defender of the Week section. For both of them, this is their second weekly award in their respective BC careers!

Richardson, a native of Seminole, Florida, scored four total goals in last week's action as Brevard stays undefeated. At Warren Wilson last Wednesday, Richardson recorded just the ninth NCAA-era hat trick in our program's history and the first of her career in a 7-0 triumph in Swannanoa, North Carolina.

On Saturday vs. Carolina University, Richard-

son found the back of the net in the 73rd minute for a game-winner as Brevard defeated Carolina University, 2-1. Arroyo, a keeper from Yulee, Florida, won her first Defender of the Week honor after being selected as Rookie of the Week last season. In 227 minutes played, Arroyo allowed just one goal while making six saves.

In a 6-0 win over Agnes Scott, Arroyo posted a shutout while also adding an assist. Arroyo, Richardson, and the rest of the Brevard College women's soccer squad are gearing up for their game this weekend against Meredith College. They'll be playing at Ives-Leves Family field at 1 p.m.

The last honoree is from our football team. Now, even though the Tornados are in a slump, there has been good gameplay from specific players that can help get this team over the hump. Q Coger Jr.,

a graduate student from Macon, Georgia, racked up seven total tackles (six solo, one assisted) that included two tackle-for-losses in last Saturday's narrow defeat. In just two games played in 2023, the outside linebacker has accounted for 14 total tackles (seven solo, seven assisted) with two and a half tackle-for-losses in the young season. The selection marks the second weekly award for BC football handed down by the conference, as Hugo Taylor garnered Special Teams Player of the Week accolades following week one. Taylor also was able to earn Team of the Week honors from D3football.com. Be on the lookout for Brevard's upcoming game on Sep. 30 against Greensboro, an away game, so they'll need all the support they can get.

