



Campus renovations continue

By Aia Andonovska
Staff Writer

Brevard has been steadily working toward renovating many areas around campus. Brevard College President David Joyce shared some insight on the changes that have been made and the plans for the future of our small school. “Everything we’re doing, we’re doing with grants,” Joyce said this past Thursday, Jan. 31. He named the Cannon Foundation as long time supporters of the college.

According to the president, they have just finished using the first grant this foundation provided for Brevard. Along with this, retired faculty member Barbara Boerner recently gave Brevard College a contribution to go toward a meeting room in the dining hall, or as the president described it, “A special place to have meals and things.”

Joyce also explained the process of using and applying for grants. Until the school has used all of the current grant money they have, they can’t apply for more to help with other renovations.

This past summer, they were putting this grant to use by installing an induction loop for the hearing impaired in the Porter Center, Dunham and McLarty-Goodson room 125. MG was almost completely remodeled before students came back to school with, fresh paint in classrooms, new technology and updated bathrooms.

Other renovations completed this past summer included cleaning out the gutters in the villages, updating showers, installing HVAC units and painting common areas. In the Moore Science building, gutters were cleaned, windows renovated and walls painted. The bell tower, as most have probably already noticed, was fixed recently and has been tolling throughout the day. Beam was repainted in some areas over Christmas break while students were at home.

During the interview, he called in Juan Mascaro, who is the school’s vice president of strategy and operations, chief financial officer, as well as the head women’s soccer coach. Mascaro was able to share valuable information on the changes that will be taking place. Currently, the school is in the process of applying for another grant. President Joyce also stated

we’ve already been invited to apply.

So what’s next? The school wants to install new locks and air conditioning in Beam, HVAC units in MS, more technology in classrooms, and to paint East Jones. There will be a board meeting in three weeks to discuss all of these changes. Mascaro and Joyce both explained that their top priorities currently are safety and security, air conditioning, lighting and sidewalks.

However, air conditioning will cost a lot of money to be installed. “For Beam and Jones it would be about a million dollars,” Mascaro shared. As of right now, they’re focusing on internal things like fixing up boilers, electrical work, etc. There are plans to fix up the gym and bleachers as well.

According to Mascara, the college did sustain some damage during the “snowpocalypse” that hit Brevard during Fall 2018 finals. “The greenhouse next to my house is pretty much done,” Joyce said. There are plans to rebuild it, however, but nearer to Neely Road.

As for Ross Hall, it’s going to be demolished by fire. As early as next semester, the plan is to have the fire department come and have a controlled fire. Ross Hall, located on the other side of campus and near the track field, is contaminated with asbestos and is not a salvageable building at this point. Joyce did not divulge what will be done with the land Ross Hall is currently on. “I have some ideas,” Joyce said, “It’s a surprise.”

When the board meets in three weeks, they will discuss what needs to be done first and how to pay for it. “We have to prioritize,” Joyce said. Ideas will be presented to the board, and then the next steps toward making a decision on what can be done will be discussed. “We want this place changing every year,” Joyce said.

“Everything we looked at so far, touches a student in some way,” said Barbara Hulsey, who is chair of the board. Hulsey graduated from Brevard in ’75. “That’s what the board said,” she continued, “It has to be for the students.”

Tornados can be on the lookout for exciting, upcoming renovations to campus!

Super Bowl snooze

By Bry’Kendrick Moore
Staff Writer

For neutrals, Super Bowl LIII was underwhelming to say the least. For the most part it didn’t really feel like Super Bowl Sunday.

On paper we had two of the best offenses in the league competing, but they didn’t show until the 4th quarter. The game was played with special teams.

Through the first half of play the game had only seen 3 points put up by the Patriots. In the end looking at the stats both teams were going through a rough patch offensively.

The very first drive of the game for the Patriots resulted in an interception. Followed by a few more three and outs. Outside of the game the two most important things every year attempted to inject some excitement in the scene, the halftime show and the commercials.

This year’s halftime show was a weird one for those who managed to sit through it. It didn’t carry the same feeling as performances of years past. Maroon 5 felt out of place singing a lot of classic hits.

Travis Scott did a decent job. Being an autotune rapper the vocals could have been better, but they also could have been worse.

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Senior Project creates new club for students with hidden disabilities

By Jeni Welch
Editor in Chief

Brevard College students have a new club option on campus as Frederick William Burkey begins organizing his Philosophy and Religion Senior Project.

The club, Silent Shadows: Hidden Disability Alliance, is a support group for people with hidden disabilities that ranges from clinical depression to neurodiversity. Their goals are to provide a supportive community for people with hidden disabilities and to provide a safe space for people to talk about disability.

The name recently changed to feel more comfortable within the group members. Burkey said, "It makes us sound like a superhero team!"

Burkey has not only started the group, he will be writing the guidebook for the support group that will uphold for years to come.

When Burkey first started planning his senior project, he was concerned with developing communities for people with autism spectrum disorder. His research into autism eventually left him reading and learning about the idea of Neurodiversity.

Neurodiversity is looking at society and realizing that not everyone fits into the same box. It includes ADHD, autism, dyslexia and

more.

"I realized the real problem I wanted to face was the lack of support for anyone with a condition that other people couldn't quite see," Burkey said. "I went from just being focused on Autism and just leaning about that, to focusing on the full range of neurodiverse conditions, to taking a general look at 'hidden disabilities.'"

The American Disability Alliance (ADA) defines a disability as "as a physical or mental condition that significantly impacts one or more major life functions."

Currently, Silent Shadows has members that experience mental disabilities but there has been interest from BC students who have hearing impairments and other physical conditions.

"In particular, my group is interested in disabilities that are not visible to the naked eye," Burkey said. "You have to know the 'disabled' person in order to know that they have a condition."

My hope is that this group will continue meeting and supporting students here at Brevard College after I've graduated, because it really is a need that was not being met before."

Last night, Silent Shadows discussed the

language that surrounds disability.

The group meets every Tuesday in Tornado Alley from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is a support group, and while there are several regular members, the group expects people to come in as they need.

"People who feel like they may benefit from this group are welcome to come as they please, so long as they respect the integrity of the group time.

Next week, Tuesday, Feb. 12, the group will have Kathleen Koontz, the Director of Disability services at BC, will be discussing suicide, the warning signs and how to help people at risk.

As the semester progresses, Burkey is hoping to have campus-wide education campaigns about hidden disabilities. Burkey said, "I'm very excited, there's a lot of work to do and it's important work!"

Security Report

The most recent security reports for Brevard College have been released as of Monday, Jan. 28 at 12:36 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 4 at 12:38 p.m., according to Brevard College Campus Security.

A fire alarm was activated due to burned food on a stove and required the residence hall to be evacuated. Upon further search, several students were located by the Brevard Fire Department of not exiting the building. When fire alarms are heard, students are required to immediately leave the building for their own safety.

Water bottles have gone missing from Boshamer Gymnasium. If you have any knowledge of this, please contact Campus Security or the athletic director.

A set of headphones was stolen from a car on campus. Students are reminded to keep vehicles closed and locked. People have been known to walk through campus

and steal items from unlocked and/or open vehicles.

The garden flag outside of Stamey Wellness Center, put there by the college nurse, has been stolen. Please return the flag to her or provide any information you have about who took it.

Students continue to prop open outside doors, especially in the Villages. This activity puts everyone in jeopardy and undermines the security measures designed to protect students. If you are engaging in this practice, discontinue it as this violates campus regulation and puts others in the residence hall at risk.

Everyone is requested to contact Campus Security at (828)-577-9590 if wrongful or

—Zach Dickerson

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Senior Profile

Taylor Scovel ready for her next steps toward medical school

By Mary Lewe
Managing Editor

Taylor Scovel knew before she arrived at Brevard College that her ultimate goal was to someday go to medical school and become a doctor. While her college experience has not changed her dreams for the future, her time at BC has helped her to further solidify her plans and to accomplish stepping stones toward that ultimate goal.

In May 2019, Scovel will graduate with a BS in Biology, along with a double minor in Health Science Studies and Chemistry.

“Coming in as a freshman I knew I wanted to be pre-med, so I started out on the Health Science Studies track,” Scovel said.

One of the things that brought Scovel to Brevard College was the opportunity to play golf. “I got into it [golf] later in life, I didn’t start until I was in high school,” she said.

When she realized she would have the opportunity to play golf, she considered the other benefits of attending BC.

“My family’s vacationed in this area since I was super young, and it just felt like home because I’d spent so much time here,” Scovel said. “I applied and got into some other programs here, and realized this was a good way for me to be part of a community and not just get lost in a school.”

Scovel’s interest in healthcare began at an early age. “I had a really great primary pediatric care doctor. I thought ‘this seems really cool,’ and I wanted to be able to help somebody in the way that she did,” Scovel said.

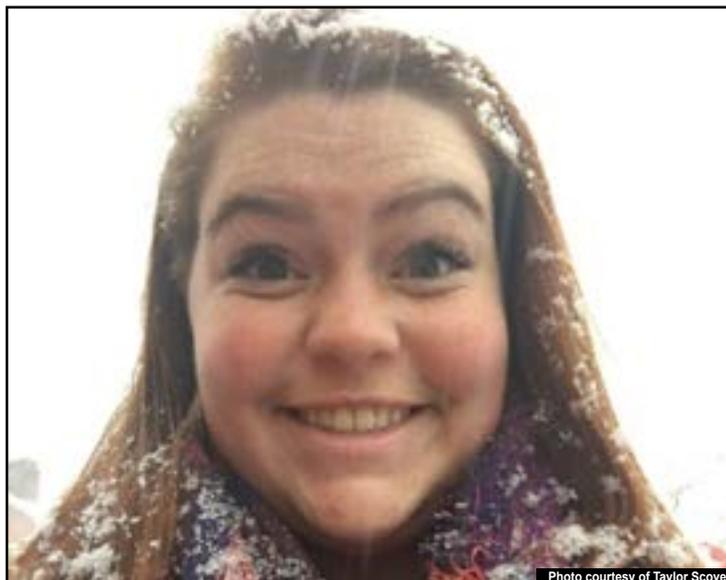
One of the experiences that has shown Scovel she is on the right path is job shadowing this past summer. “I got the opportunity to shadow a couple of different doctors,” Scovel said. “One of them actually owned their own practice in small-town, USA.”

“My favorite part was that when you shadow him, sometimes he would barter with patients,” Scovel said. The differences in observing a doctor in a small town versus a big city were interesting to Scovel. “They both care, but in that [small town] situation you could actually learn about the patient,” she said.

Scovel has big plans for this summer as well, which will culminate in



Taylor Scovel (left) with friend and classmate Kate Stephens.



Scovel enjoys a snowy day.

her applying to medical school. “I’ve applied for some summer research internships and I should hear back about those by March or early April,” she said. “Then I’m going to take a year off to study for the MCAT, then take the MCAT and begin the application process.”

As she nears graduation, Scovel can look back on her college experience with a sense that BC was the best choice for her. “I feel like I got everything I wanted; I definitely got more than I bargained for,” Scovel said. “I was able to be a TA starting my sophomore year. Doing things like that, just getting more experience and more opportunities to try experiments or get a better understanding of them. I feel like I got a better experience than I was ready for,” she said.

She says that her professors were a big reason she was able to have such a good experience. “I feel really strongly about all of my professors,” Scovel said. “Dr. Bell definitely helped me a lot; coming into my senior year and realizing she left, I had to readjust what I was doing.

“At the same time, Dr. Biava helped me a lot last year and this year. I think he’s had the biggest impact,” Scovel said. She is also grateful for the opportunities Dr. Maveety has helped her find.

“If you want the opportunities, they’ll help you get them,” she said.

In addition to playing golf, Scovel also serves as a student representative for BC3, the Brevard College Community Council. She is also a member of the Biology Club and two honors societies, Omicron Delta Kappa and Tri-Beta. When she isn’t busy with school and golf, she volunteers at the Cancer Center at Transylvania Regional Hospital.

Since her first semester as a freshman, Scovel has gained some wisdom about being a student. “The one thing I didn’t realize coming into school is that everyone has an idea of what they want to do, but it really is okay to change your major,” she said.

“I think a good part about the Brevard experience is that in every major there are great people there to guide you, and if they can’t guide you they can find someone who can,” Scovel said. “It’s really beneficial that there aren’t a lot of people too, because you don’t get lost.”

Collegiate apathy: Why care?

By Kenny Cheek
Staff Writer

College is expensive. No matter where you go, nor who you talk to, most people would agree that colleges throughout the United States are extremely expensive for those outside of the one percent.

With each class being a few hundred dollars, you would think that students would show a little more determination and dedication to studies that typically do not come free; for many, however, this is unfortunately not the case.

Every high schooler knows what “senioritis” is, and typically you have to learn to move on from it once you dedicate your time, money, and efforts to college; but there are still students who sit in classes not paying attention, sleeping, listening to music, and all around showing lack of respect for themselves, their professor, and

their grades.

While the books for most classes are expensive, they are still valuable tools that can be used to advance one’s sense of knowledge and understanding in any given subject; some students, however, decide to use them as a paper weight, and leave it to catch dust, then wonder why their test grades are so low.

In case it is uncommon knowledge, professors are there to teach and offer you help if you do not fully understand their teachings, and they are not there simply to rant while you sit in the back of class on your phone, wondering when the next party will be.

Notes are another important factor to remember when it comes to classes; paying thousands of dollars for schooling that you can not remember is almost pointless, and sitting in class with a thousand yard stare is not useful. Taking notes, asking questions, and actually

participating tend to show more value to one’s education.

Spending time, money, and effort on something should often produce excitement and value to any hard work put in; if partying, drinking, and staying up all night are your main priorities, then college is not the place to do it. There are plenty of other ways to get into debt when you do not fully care about something as important as college.

For those who are struggling to even pay for school, it is more than an insult for us to see people who are simply wasting their time and education in order to party and goof off. With adulthood comes priorities; if a proper education is not it, then do not waste time and money in a place that requires hard work, dedication, and commitment.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The following letters to the editor are in response to last week’s opinion article titled ‘Why the context of the Sandmann-Phillips confrontation matters’

I understand that this was an opinion article but you have to get your facts straight, do some research and report the truth! The Native American has already been found to have lied about his Vietnam service. Where’s the mention of the Black Hebrew Israelite group who actually began taunting both of them? The school and some of the left have already apologized to the boys for jumping to conclusions. Opinions don’t carry much weight when the facts of truth aren’t there!

If you watch the entirety of the original video you will gain a much different perspective on the situation than what was first reported.

I am all for the First Amendment and free speech, but when your opinions are refuted by facts it clearly shows that you have not done your research and you don’t care about the truth or the context. Doing this is just as bad as the mainstream media, they clearly did not do their research either because many of them are retracting their stories.

As college students in this generation, we must not get caught up in all the politicization of things, but we must remember the how important it is not to rush to judgments about each other. I expect more out of my peers and out of my generation. We are better than this.

Micaiah Vacchiano
BC Student

As a white male myself, after reading y’all’s Sandmann vs. Phillips piece, I felt attacked, and I disagree with most of the article’s conclusions.

First of all, there is proof that the chants “build a wall” were not said at all from the students. And I think it’s very selfish to assume that “He was confident in the fact that nothing would happen to him.” We can all put on a face when we get scared or frightened. Some smile and just wait it out, while others cower away, we don’t know what was going through his head. And as well, he was probably tied to the attacks anyway because of the Hebrew Israelite group cussing them out and insulating them for the past hour, way before Mr. Phillips came along.

Now where I feel attacked in this piece is when the article’s writer states, “the smirk states ‘I am white. I am Male. Nothing and no one can touch me.’” I think that this statement is very negatively charged, and I would consider it racist. You cannot tell anything from a smirk, and I in fact am a white male, and if I smirk, does that mean that I am a White Supremacy activist? No!

I am very disappointed that this sentence made it into the publication of the Clarion. Mr. Sandmann does not need to apologize to anyone. He did not do anything but smile. Are you kidding me, the author of this article wants him to apologize? Is this what we have come to as a society? Demanding someone to apologize for smiling and refraining from saying anything.

If anyone it’s Mr. Phillips, who owes Mr. Sandmann an apology for getting up in Mr. Sandmann’s face

and chanting in his and the other kids’ faces. And I should have stated earlier, Mr. Sandmann and his classmates did not start the confrontation, seen in the video, Mr. Phillips did. Mr. Sandmann could have said some pretty mean things to Mr. Phillips, but he is obviously a man of respect, because it takes a butt load of restraint not to go off or say anything in a situation like that. And for that, Mr. Sandmann has my respect.

And lastly, I do not agree with the author of this article when she states, “If he doesn’t care, our society is screwed. We have bred a generation of young adults who feel that they don’t have to care about the impact they have on others.” I have already addressed why I don’t think Mr. Sandmann needs to apologize for anything. And yes, in your statement I agree that “we have bred a generation of young adults who...” as I would put it, do not apologize to anyone who would eat them alive anyway.

As for the statement “don’t have to care about the impact they have on others.” This may sound a little harsh, but it’s true: facts don’t care about how people feel. And that if people didn’t show disagreement and everyone thought the same way and there was never confrontation, where would we be as a society? Confrontation and getting your opinion out there is important, which the First Amendment allows us to do. Again, I am very disappointed in this article.

Cody Ingram
BC Student

Netflix Review

Netflix delivers high-level intensity in new Ted Bundy docuseries



By Julie Carter
Opinion Editor

On Jan. 24, Netflix released a four-part docuseries entitled “Conversations with a Killer: The Ted Bundy Tapes” which chronicled the serial killer’s actions that would eventually lead to his execution in 1989.

Each episode spends an average of one hour on a specific portion of Bundy’s life as the now-infamous serial killer. No stone is left unturned in this series. Creator and director Joe Berlinger takes the audience on a wild roller coaster ride through the life of Ted Bundy, from his two escapes to when his girlfriend found a bowl of house keys at his residence.

However, the title of the docuseries can be slightly misleading. One might think they are about to listen to the full recordings of Ted Bundy as he confesses to his heinous crimes. This, however, is not the case as the series is presented in the form of interviews with those

who knew Bundy during this time with bursts of Bundy recordings in between.

This does not take away from the intensity of the series as a whole. It is not recommended to watch this series in the background. One must take the time to become fully invested in the tale. It is not for the faint of heart as graphic imagery will be shown throughout the series, as would be expected in something of this nature.

If watched correctly, the series will inspire a lot of thought about the nature of humanity. What makes a deviant? How did Ted Bundy end up like this? Not many answers are provided, but it offers a moment for the viewer to go over their thoughts of what truly makes a human being evil and beyond help.

The series ends in a rather dark moment. At the execution of Bundy, many interviewees recall the elated crowds waiting for the moment to strike. The crowds held signs that read things such as “burn Bundy burn” with pictures of caricatures with their hair on end, depicting how Bundy would be in the electric chair.

It is twisted. How can we spend so much time in the series focused on the depravity of murder

and taking a life only to celebrate another? It is not suitable.

Ted Bundy deserved what came to him for the heinous crimes he committed, but, one must wonder where society will draw the line as to what is acceptable regarding death.

Ted Bundy can predominantly be summarized in one line: “he is like a cold you just can’t get rid of.”



Photo via Netflix
In 1975, Ted Bundy was convicted and sentenced for the 30 homicides he committed in multiple states including California and Florida.

Horoscopes

Aries

You’re going to have to spend some major cash soon, whether you like it or not. Try to see it as an investment in your future, and remember that you can’t take it with you, ram.

Taurus

Despite having high hopes for the start of the year, you’re overwhelmed with your progress. Instead of aiming for general success, consider what truly feeds your soul.

Gemini

New horizons have felt distant lately, but exciting times are coming into focus now. Dive in head first and start researching what it will take to make your big dreams a beautiful reality.

Cancer

If you’re on the fence about an opportunity to travel, the time to give in to your adventurous side is here. Take flight and enjoy the freedom; Mercury is on your side for the time being.

Leo

You’ve been in sync with your friends lately, and perhaps that ease of understanding has visited your home life as well. Some mystery or drama could be headed your way, so enjoy the calm.

Virgo

Hit the gym lately? It’s time to get back into the swing of things, but make sure your goals are coming from a place of intention and self-love. Hefty criticism will get you nowhere.

Libra

If you’re feeling run down, recognize that you may have taken on too much responsibility. You’ll need time to live a little this week, especially since your Valentine could be around the corner.

Scorpio

Feeling cozy is great, but you don’t have to go it alone. Invite friends over to enjoy the warmth you’ve created at home. Nothing beats the feeling of comfort with friends.

By Mary Lew
Managing Editor

Sagittarius

You’re feeling cooperative, so take advantage of your calm energy! Stay home and say goodbye to items that are cluttering your mind and your space, or go out and enjoy the easy energy.

Capricorn

It’s in your Earth sign nature to be on the lookout for ways to make or save money, but that will come more naturally this week. Some extra thought could pad your pockets for weeks to come.

Aquarius

Can you feel the fresh beginnings? Monday brought a New Moon in your sign which could have brought a fresh opportunity, or perhaps a renewed vision and perseverance for a passion project.

Pisces

Taking out the trash has been long overdue for you, but you’re still afraid to let go. Remember that releasing the physical and spiritual detritus will open the door for shiny, new experiences.

BC tennis falls to Southern Wesleyan

By Carmen Boone
Copy Editor

The Brevard College men's and women's tennis teams had their first match of the season on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. It was an away match at Southern Wesleyan University (SWU) in South Carolina.

Starting with the men's doubles, Tom Mittring and Tim Hengst played P. Kovats and N. Holley but lost 2-6. David Bumgarner and Tyler Frazee played at number two doubles and beat J. Olatunji and B. Smith with a score of 6-4. SWU forfeited number three doubles because only five players were able to play instead of six.

At number one for the men, Mittring played Mana and won the match with a score of 6-3, 6-4. Hengst played number two but lost 5-7, 0-6 to Kovats. Number three was Frazee who lost 1-6, 2-6 to Olatunji. Bumgarner played Holley at number four but lost 3-6, 1-6. At number five was Nathan Boepple who lost 2-6, 0-6 to Smith. Again SWU had to forfeit the number six match. The Men finished with a close overall score of 3-4.

The women's team started with doubles as well. Kelsey Kushner and Sam Sepe had a

close match with J. Ball and C. Jones but lost 4-6. At number two doubles, Darden King and Jen Cox lost 2-6 to I. Jankovic and A. Gollither. Margaret Correll and Eleanor Flannery won number three doubles against C. Nixon and Z. Stanley with a score of 6-2.

At number one singles, Sepe battled Ball but lost with a close score of 5-7, 2-6. Kushner played Jankovic but lost 2-6, 3-6. King played at number three but lost to Jones with score of 1-6, 0-6. At number four was Cox who played Gollither but came out with a score of 1-6, 1-6.

Correll played at number five but lost to Nixon with a score of 3-6, 3-6. Eleanor Flannery played at number six and won against Stanley with an 8-0 score. The women finished with a score of 1-6.

Although Southern Wesleyan won, the BC players had long, well fought matches. There were some great points and the players walked away with ideas of how to improve. The next match will be on Saturday, Feb. 23 at Piedmont College in Demorest GA at 1 p.m. Following that will be a home match against Meredith College on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 1 p.m.

Brevard men's lacrosse defeats Crusaders

By Brock Tuttle
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Brevard College men's lacrosse team hosted the Belmont Abbey Crusaders on the Ives-Lemel field.

The Crusaders are ranked 10th in the nation in NCAA Division II lacrosse as of now after a successful 2018 season. The Crusaders finished their 2018 season with a 5-1 conference record and a conference championship title.

This non-conference matchup was a mere scrimmage as Belmont Abbey intended to test their junior varsity squad against your Tornados.

The Brevard College men's lacrosse team played a fantastic game after not knowing what to expect. Goals were led by the experienced seniors Hewitt Farr and Sean Pratt netting four goals a piece. Hewitt Farr had an exceptional game aiding with five assists.

Senior Jackson McKaig added three to the scoreline with two assists. Others that scored were seniors Jack Shade and Paxton Brown with one goal a piece.

Senior goalie Peyton Mooney had twelve saves on the day while only allowing three goals. The Tornados were 17-19 on faceoffs and were led by senior Harrison Roberts going 8-9 on his.

It was a great overall performance from the men's lacrosse team and the seniors set a good example of what is expected this season.

The Tornados were victorious Wednesday with a scoreline of 13-3. The previous game on Sunday, Jan. 26, against Division II Mars Hill ended in a 13-13 tie after being called off mid-game due to rough play.

'Super Bowl'

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Spongebob made an appearance in a mini tribute to the creator of our beloved sea sponge, Stephen Hillenburg, who passed away in Nov. 2018. It wasn't in the way we originally anticipated though, which was just plain disrespectful.

That alone was enough to ruin the halftime show. Another disappointing fact of the night was the lack of funny or creative commercials this year. The only excitement of the night was seeing clips from "Toy Story 4."

As for the game, another field goal was scored by the Rams to tie the game going into the 4th. Tom did his thing once again and managed to clutch his 6th ring. Many say this brings him to GOAT status.

He knows how to win. Maybe next year we will get a better game.



Super Bowl 53 MVP Julian Edelman, wide receiver for the New England Patriots.