

Biden wins election

Former VP beats incumbent president Donald Trump in historic race

By Margaret Correll
Editor in Chief

Joseph Robinette Biden Jr., former Senator from Delaware and the 47th vice president of the United States, has become the president-elect after beating the incumbent president, Donald J. Trump. Biden will be inaugurated on Jan. 20, 2021 and will become the 46th president of the United States.

The race to 270 was called on Saturday, Nov. 7, while the counting had not yet ceased, when Biden crossed the threshold and claimed Arizona, Nevada and the extremely sought after Pennsylvania. Though there are still votes to count in Alaska, Georgia and North Carolina, the race is over and Biden has come out victorious.

The president, even after losing this extremely close race several days ago, has not yet conceded. While this is not required of the president, it is tradition.

Throughout the final days of the counting, current president Trump repeatedly stated that there was immense voter fraud, rigging the election for the Democrats and sabotaging a potential win for himself. Trump and his administration still stands by this claim and have filed lawsuits and/or asked for recounts in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Arizona, Nevada and Michigan.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, Trump addressed the nation with a speech that has since been heavily fact-checked and deemed as false and extremely misleading. "If you look at the legal votes, I win very easily," Trump told reporters from the White House briefing room. He did not take any questions from reporters and left the room very quickly.

Stephen Colbert, host of the late-night television show "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert," called Trump a fascist and said that the clear undermining of this election "broke his heart." Colbert stated in his nearly 9-minute monologue Thursday night, "For evil to succeed, all that is necessary is for good men to do nothing. So say something



President-elect Joe Biden and vice president-elect Kamala Harris celebrate their win with their families in front of a socially-distanced crowd in Wilmington, Delaware.

right now, Republicans, not later when you've stuck your finger up in the wind or wherever you want to put it. Right now."

There has been no definitive evidence of voter fraud in any of the aforementioned states, a fact backed up by several members of the Republican party, including Pennsylvania Sen. Pat Toomey, Rep. Adam Kinzinger from Illinois, Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan and Sen. Mitt Romney from Utah. However, this has not stopped the dangerous rhetoric from coming out of the Trump administration and filtering down to his extremely loyal supporters.

Crowds started forming outside of vote-counting centers before the election was called, some intimidating and wielding firearms as a way to stand-up for the "voter fraud" happening in the states with tight races. In Phoenix, Arizona, a reporter for CNN had to figure out an "exit plan" while in the city's vote-counting center, due to the armed crowd gathering and

becoming restless outside. Reporter Kyung Lah described the experience. "We are just being told that this building is now going to close," she said. "We are the last news organisation allowed to do a live shot here."

On the bright side, this election has made history in many different ways. Joe Biden is the oldest elected person to become president and the second Catholic in America's short history. Kamala Harris, the vice-president elect, is the first woman to be elected to the second highest office in the nation and the first African American and Asian American woman to be elected.

After networks and other news organizations called the race Saturday morning, spontaneous celebrations erupted all over the nation, many Biden/Harris supporters taking to the streets

President-elect sends a hopeful message to the American people

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progress, we have to stop treating our opponents as our enemies. They are not our enemies. They are Americans.”

Biden also made it clear that he would take on one of the biggest concerns of the American people today: the COVID-19 pandemic. He said on Monday, Nov. 9, he would unveil a coronavirus task force to tackle pandemic and get it under control, which he did. The task force includes, according to STAT, Rick Bright, the former head of the vaccine-development agency BARDA ousted by the Trump administration in April; Atul Gawande, the surgeon, writer, and recently departed CEO of Haven, the joint JP Morgan Chase-Berkshire Hathaway-Amazon health care venture; and Luciana Borio, a former Food and Drug Administration official and biodefense specialist. He also announced the co-chairs of the task force, Marcella Nunez-Smith, a Yale physician and researcher; Vivek Murthy, a former U.S. surgeon general; and David Kessler, a former FDA commissioner.

Biden continued his speech with a hymn that was reminiscent of his late son, Beau, “‘And he will raise you up on eagles’ wings, bear you on the breath of dawn, and make you to shine like the sun and hold you in the palm of his hand.’ And now together on eagles’ wings, we embark on the work that God and history have called us to do—with full hearts and steady hands, with faith in America and in each other, with love of country, a thirst for justice.”

He finished his speech with a hopeful message to all Americans, encapsulating his entire campaign and what it stood for. “Let us be the nation that we know we can be. A nation united, a nation strengthened, a nation healed,” Biden said in closing. “Spread the faith. God love you all. May God bless America and may God protect our troops. Thank you.”

Afterwards, Biden’s wife and soon-to-be First Lady, Jill, their children, Hunter and Ashley, and their spouses and children joined him onstage. They were followed by Harris and her family as the evening ended with firework and drone show over the Chase Center in Delaware.

Cooper, Cawthorn win big in NC

By Eleanor Flannery
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North Carolina governor retains his seat

Democrat Gov. Roy Cooper won the North Carolina gubernatorial race against Republican nominee, Lt. Gov. Dan Forest. Cooper secured his reelection bid over Forest with 51.5 percent of the vote, totaling to 2,808,204 votes. Forest lost a tight race with 47 percent of the vote to earn a total of 2,565,540 votes.

Libertarian party candidate Steven DiFiore and Constitution party candidate Al Pisano also ran to overtake Gov. Cooper’s position, but fell

short. DiFiore took 1.1 percent of the vote with 59,063 total votes and Pisano had 0.4 percent totaling 20,440 votes. The Associated Press has called the election in Cooper’s favor with over 99 percent of total votes counted.

“Today and for the next four years, I will work hard to be the governor of every single North Carolinian,” Cooper said during his Election night victory speech. “Thank you for your continued trust in me.”

Cawthorn to represent NC’s 11th District

Republican Madison Cawthorn defeated Democratic candidate Moe Davis in the 11th Congressional District race. Cawthorn will take the seat previously held by White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows. With 54.5 percent of the vote over Davis’ 42.4 percent, Cawthorn comfortably sealed his win.

“The days of AOC and the far left misleading the next generation of Americans are numbered,” Cawthorn said in his prepared victory statement. “Tonight, the voters of Western North Carolina chose to stand for freedom and a new generation of leadership in Washington.” Cawthorn referred to Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, representative for New York’s 14th congressional district, a popular target for many conservative voices.

In a tweet sent out the minute after claiming victory and the moment an official press release was sent out, Cawthorn said, “Cry more, lib,” a reference to liberals crying over losses to conservatives. Ironically, Cawthorn said during his speech: “Rather than tearing each other down, we need to lift each other up. The scope and magnitude of our challenges are too great to tolerate a dysfunctional status quo. The fight ahead isn’t against individuals—our fellow Americans—but destructive ideas that should stay in the ash heap of history.”

At 25 years old, Madison Cawthorn will be the youngest voice in Congress and will represent the 11th district, which covers most of western North Carolina, including the city of Asheville.



Madison Cawthorn elected to the 11th District of North Carolina.

Photo by WLOS Staff

Brevard bank robber still at large

On Nov. 6, a few minutes before 6 p.m., the First Bank located near Food Matters was robbed. A man, around 6'4" or 6'5", holding a gun, entered the bank and confronted the employees. He left shortly after taking an undisclosed amount of money.

The man was wearing blue jeans and a camouflage jacket and head gear. He wore a mask that concealed his face and black gloves that covered his hands. His complexion is unknown due to his body being fully covered. He left in an unknown direction and mode of transportation. No vehicle was seen or heard.

The Brevard Police Department is asking the public to call them on their non-emergency phone line at (828) 883-2212 to report information on this robbery. Witnesses and locals may also call the anonymous Crime Stoppers of Transylvania hotline at (828) 86 CRIME. Your tip could result in a possible reward if your information leads to an arrest.

— Aia Andonovska



Bank robbery suspect climbs over counter at First Bank

COVID-19 update: Europe falls back to phase 2

By Caroline Hoy
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Even though there has been a lack of media coverage of the COVID-19 virus due to the American presidential election, it is still a serious issue. COVID-19 has contributed to 50.1 million cases in the world and 1.25 million deaths in the world and now it is on the rise again in Europe and starting to rise again in the United States too.

In the last two weeks alone, France has reported 572,018 cases, Italy has reported 325,380 cases and the United Kingdom has reported 311,340 cases, according to Statista. Also, according to Euronews, there were 421 new cases in Europe, as reported on Nov. 6. Some European countries have closed again, but these three countries have had the highest cases among the European nations, remaining open for the most part.

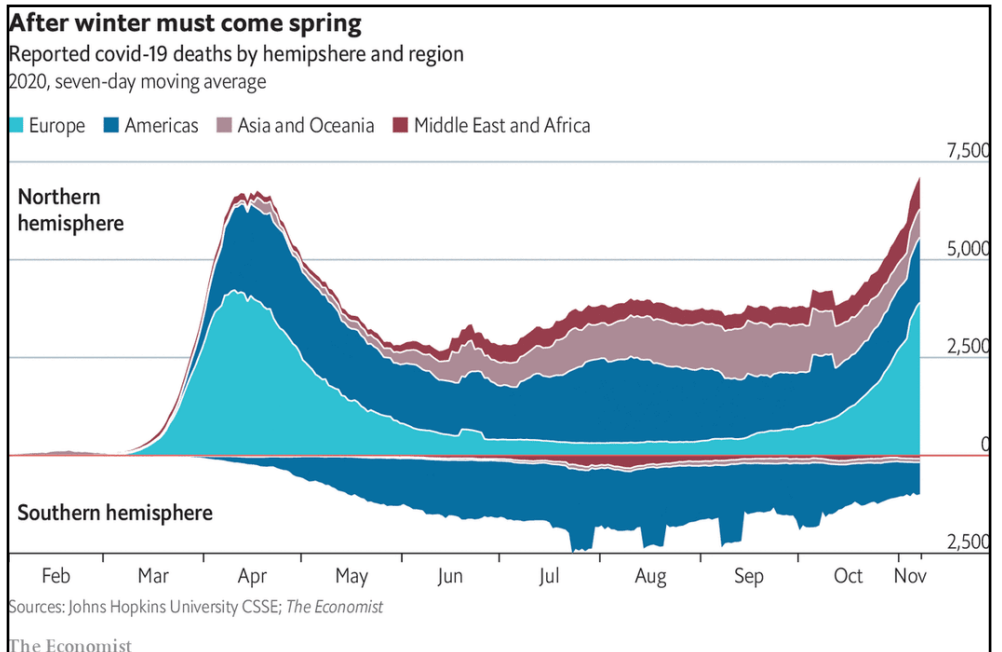
Currently in the United States, North Dakota is leading for the most cases in the last week with 174.1K cases, followed by South Dakota with 129.3K cases. Many of the cases in these areas are Native American tribes, the same being in Alaska.

This is not the best time to be entering another wave due to the fact that the world is also

entering the flu season and will be progressing into the colder months. The problem with this virus is that the side effects of the flu look almost identical. The side effects of COVID-19 include, but are not limited to, a fever, coughing and headaches. While the side effects of the flu

are a fever, coughing and a runny nose.

No one knows when this virus will end but for now people can do their parts by washing hands with soap, wearing masks, and staying six feet away from people.



'Jeopardy!' host Alex Trebek dies at 80

By Margaret Correll
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Alex Trebek, long-running host of the television trivia game show "Jeopardy!," passed away on Sunday, Nov. 8, 2020. He was 80 years old.

With more than 37 seasons and over 8,200 episodes, Alex Trebek cemented himself as an American television icon as the host of "Jeopardy!" A message from the show's twitter account read, "Jeopardy! is saddened to share that Alex Trebek passed away peacefully at home early this morning, surrounded by family and friends. Thank you Alex."

Even though his status as an extremely loved host has been concrete in recent years, he had to work hard to get where he was. Trebek was born in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada on July 22, 1940, to a French-Canadian mother and a Ukranian immigrant father. He was fluent in English and French and attended the University of Ottawa while working for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) part-time while in school to help with his tuition fees.

After graduating in 1961, he accepted a full-time position at the CBC in Ottawa where he presented news, weather, and sports on the radio and television. He began hosting events

such as "Music Hop," Canada's first live teen music show, and "Reach for the Top," a quiz show that tested high school students in different categories like politics and geography.

In 1973, Trebek was convinced to come to the United States by television star and fellow Canadian, Alan Thicke. Trebek hosted "The Wizard of Odds," a show that only lasted a year, like many of his short gigs. He hosted three other shows after this until 1980, and all of them were short-lived.

He became the host of the 20 year-old "Jeopardy!" in 1984 and proved to be extremely popular among viewers, during the peak run-time of the show it was being watched by 15 to 20 million people, five nights a week. Trebek showed that his humor and charisma with the contestants made for a memorable episode, every day.

While simultaneously hosting and briefly producing "Jeopardy!" Trebek also hosted three seasons of the NBC game show "Classic Concentration" in the 1990s. In 1991, he became the first person to host three American game shows at one time, adding the last season of NBC's "To Tell the Truth" into the mix.

Trebek became a U.S. citizen in 1998 and suffered several heart attacks in 2007 and 2012, but always recovered and returned to "Jeopardy!" He won six Daytime Emmy Awards, was nominated 30 times for best game show host, and received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Daytime Emmys in 2011. He received the Alexander Graham Bell Medal from the National Geographic Society in 2013, the Gold and Burpee Medal in 2010 and 2015 from the Royal Canadian Geographical Society because of his hosting of national geography competitions in the U.S. and Canada.

Trebek took a leave of absence from "Jeopardy!" in 2018 to undergo brain surgery and the next year, in March 2019, he revealed to the show's audience that he had been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. He published a memoir the year after titled "The Answer Is...: Reflections on My Life."

Trebek is survived by his wife and their three children.



Alex Trebek

Senior Profile

A senior with a big heart

By Aia Andonovska
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Meiya Mills, a senior at Brevard College, will graduate in the spring with the class of 2021. She came to Brevard in 2017. Originally Mills is from Knoxville, Tennessee, but currently lives in Charlotte, North Carolina when she is not at school. She is a first generation college student with hopes and dreams of becoming a pediatrician or traveling nurse. Mills is majoring in health science with a minor in business. She hopes one day to have her own practice. “A few challenges presented themselves before attending Brevard College but I pushed through and now I’m heading towards getting that degree.” Mills said.

She described her happiest moments at Brevard as “meeting and maintaining a lot of special friendships.” Mills has met several people that have helped her come out of her shell and enjoy her college years. She hopes to maintain these friendships after graduating from Brevard College.

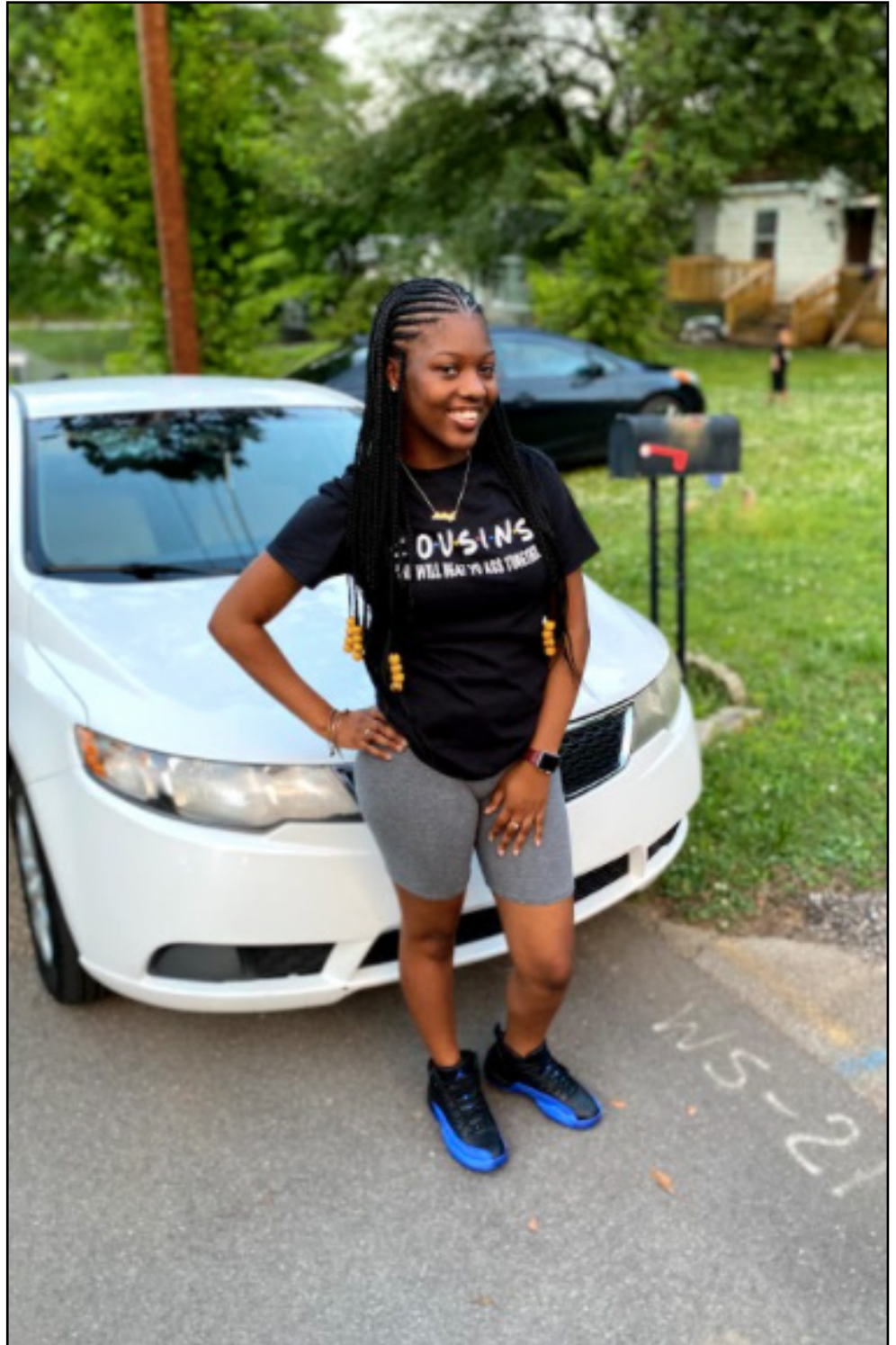
Her advice to the freshmen is to get out and get involved. “College is going to be the BEST four years of our life and it’s all about how you make it, not where you attend. Don’t just sit in your room because then you won’t have any memories to look back on.”

When asked if she had a favorite course, Mills said, “All of the courses I have taken thus far have been a challenge for me and my career choice. It’s all going to pay off once I get that degree. I don’t necessarily have a favorite course but if I did it would have to be human anatomy and medical terminology. Shoutout to my advisor Dr. Sarah Maveety and Coach Hud and Hiatt for pushing me to be the best me and student.” Mills also said “shout out to my support system back home too.”

Mills has been a part of CAB, or Campus Activities Board, during her time here at Brevard College. “Being a part of CAB has brought me several opportunities. This past March, I was able to attend APCA, which is a conference in Orlando, Florida with several other colleges and their campus activities members.” A couple other accomplishments for Mills would be holding her RA position, being the women’s basketball manager, and being on the board for BSU, or the Black Student Union. Being the women’s basketball manager and being a part of the basketball team has meant a lot to Mills. “It’s more than a sport, it’s a sisterhood and we stand together as one not individually.” stated Mills.

Upon graduating from Brevard College, Mills is going to take a break to get herself together. During her year off, if she moves, she will go

where opportunities present themselves. She will be preparing herself for medical school to further her career and education.



Meiya Mills

Look for the good

By Isaac Ford
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We love to be upset. Often, we are more united by the things we hate and are disgusted by than by the things we love. Media understands human nature; we love drama and gossip and breaking news. We want what is flashy and straightforward. We want to hear who made a fool of themselves today on Twitter, or what this or that person did on YouTube, or hear about something that ruffles our feathers from a friend or family member. We like to be angry, upset, and entertained, so we eat anything and everything up with a catchy title like it is fast food served with a kiddie toy and chocolate milk.

Fast food is greasy and packed with calories, fat, carbohydrates, and sodium, but that is why it tastes so good. It is a dopamine overload. As soon as the sugar in your bloodstream begins to drop after that rush, though, you crash. Fast food is not inherently bad, but if all we consume is fast-food media, we run the same risk of crashing. The weight we gain is the endless

that humans are ultimately, fundamentally, and irreparably stupid. Cholesterol begins to look like anger and frustration, and it clogs up what would otherwise be a healthy human. The “crash” after the sugar rush is fatigue of the most detrimental kind – a fatigue of hope in humanity.

We must be careful; we are what we consume. If you believe there is so much wrong in the world, that is all you will see. We must not solely dwell on the failures of human nature, but instead consider its victories. Humanity, all at once, has the infinite capacity not only to be stupid, evil, and careless, but to also be kind, caring, and transcendent.

Lost in the mire of anger and rage, and in the boggy marshes of millions of unhappy voices, are the orchards of the fruits of progress. We take for granted all of what the twenty first century and recent history have given us – a chance. No matter who you are or your background, you have a chance. Social and civil rights have safeguarded the liberties of the individual, and technology has granted us the

opportunity to connect and share information in such a way that would baffle our ancestors. While we must not ignore the undesired things that happen in society – violence, corruption, oppression, and injustice – we also must not ignore how far we have come. It is by looking back that we see the mountains we have climbed, and that we know we have the strength to climb the ones that lie ahead.

The media wants your attention. It is like a gigantic cow with a swollen udder. The cow jiggles it in your face, begging to be milked. Fast food is tasty, but not healthy if it is consumed consistently. If all you look for is the darker side of humankind, that will be all you see. It is easy to be hopeless, to be angry, to be outraged -- but you have a choice. You have power. At any point you can decide to stop. Or, even better, to do something – to, despite all the bad, be better and do something good.

You have a chance. You have a choice. Look for, and focus, on the good. It is everywhere, and it is much more tastier and filling than fast food ever will be.

Video Game Review

Game from Newgrounds gets a major overhaul

By Kellen McGeorge
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If you are looking for a fun way to pass time and have a good laugh, then you will enjoy the Henry Stickmin Collection. The Henry Stickmin collection is a collection of six games from PuffballsUnited, starting from the original Breaking the Bank to their final game, Completing the Mission. To understand how the game became so popular, we need to go back to its humble beginnings.

Originally released on Newgrounds in 2007, the Henry Stickmin franchise was a basic choose your own adventure game with charm and humor to make the game stand out. As time went on, it gained more popularity and released more games that loosely connected to each other, with the last three games actually tying together their stories. Earlier this year,

they released the Henry Stickmin collection to celebrate all the love the games received over the years.

The games are basic choose your own adventure games, with some laughs and references to add a little more life to the games. You take control of Henry Stickmin, an everyday man with unnatural luck, but low financial status. Your job is to aid Henry with getting to the end of the story, it's as basic as you can get.

Though you might find yourself wanting to fail, as some choices won't progress the story and will end up failing. Each fail has its own little charm and reference that makes it all the more fun to lose, just to see what you might get. It's also worth noting that the most obvious choice won't always be the correct one, so it's best to not try and apply logic to these games

as the games do not seem to care if that would be the right thing to do.

I personally can't get enough of this game. The humor and charm within the game is enough to make me want to keep playing it. The game might not look like the next big game with dozens of programmers, but it has enough humor and good writing to make it clear that you don't need to look realistic to be a good game.

Staff Highlight Series

Head men's soccer coach Helio 'L' D'Anna

By Phil de Montmollin
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BREVARD, N.C. - Throughout the Fall, the Brevard College Department of Athletics will be highlighting its staff members in a tri-weekly Staff Highlight Series, giving members of the Athletic Administration and Coaching Staff the opportunity to introduce themselves to the BC community through a series of questions and biographical elements.

Next up in BC's Staff Highlight Series is Brevard College Head Men's Soccer Coach Helio "L" D'Anna, a graduate of the University of Campinas in Brazil and Union College in Kentucky.

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

Coach L: Coaching in the 2007 NCAA DII Men's Soccer National Championship game.

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

Coach L: The beauty of the settings and the people!

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

Coach L: Dave Nelson (former Head Men's Soccer Coach at Brevard College).

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

Coach L: Do it for the journey, not the accolades.

Veteran soccer coach Helio D'Anna was named Head Men's Soccer Coach of Brevard College Men's Soccer in the Spring of 2019 and enters his second season at the helm of Brevard College Men's Soccer in 2020-21

D'Anna, simply known as "Coach L" by the soccer community, comes to Brevard College following 16 seasons as the Head Men's Soccer Coach at NCAA Division II Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee. At Lincoln Memorial, D'Anna compiled a 175-84-32 record with three NCAA tournament appearances. In his overall head coaching career, D'Anna has won 403 games with 274 wins as collegiate men's coach to go along with 129 wins as a women's coach. Over his entire career, he has coached 22 All-Americans, seven conference players of the year, and a national player of the year. In addition, three of his former players have moved on to join Major League Soccer (MLS) teams.

While the Head Coach at Lincoln Memorial from 2003-18, D'Anna led the Railsplitters to three NCAA tournament appearances including trips to the 2007 national championship game

and the 2006 national semifinals. As Head Coach of the men's program at LMU, D'Anna coached four first-team All-Americans, a National Player of the Year, two South Atlantic Conference Players of the Year and 14 different All-South Atlantic Conference First-Team selections.

From 2003-16, D'Anna also served as LMU's Head Women's Soccer Coach where he guided the Railsplitters to three NCAA tournament appearances as well as a two conference titles.

At Lincoln Memorial, D'Anna was named the Appalachian Region Men's Soccer Coach of the Year in 2007 and an NCAA National Coach of the Year finalist in 2006.

Prior to his tenure at Lincoln Memorial, D'Anna held the positions of Head Men's Soccer Coach and Assistant Athletic Director at Union College (Ky.) from 1995-2002. At Union College, D'Anna led the Bulldogs to four Mid-South Conference titles and was named conference coach of the year four times. Additionally, he was named NCAA South Region Coach of the Year in 2004.

In his first season at the reigns of the BC Men's Soccer team, Coach L led the Tornados to their first postseason appearance since 2016, earning a berth into the 2019 ECAC Men's Soccer Championships. The Tornados enjoyed the program's most successful regular season in Brevard's NCAA era. The 2019 Tornados earned the first regular-season winning record

(7-6-3) in the program's 11-year stretch against NCAA competition.

Brevard's seven regular-season tied the 2016 and 2017 Tornados for the most single-season victories in Brevard's NCAA-era. All of the Tornados' victories this season came in USA South Conference play, setting a new single-season high for most conference wins in program history.

A native of Campinas, Brazil, D'Anna holds a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education from the University of Campinas in Sao Paulo and a Master's degree in Physical Education and Health from Union College.

Career Record: 410-248-66

Record at Brevard: 7-7-3

2019-20: 7-7-3, 7-3-3 USA South (2nd, West Division)

2019 ECAC DIII Men's Soccer Championships Appearance

USA South Defensive Player of the Week: Patrick Hall

USA South Rookie of the Week: Lucas Campos

USA South All-Conference Second Team: Patrick Hall

USA South All-Conference Third Team: Joao Monteiro

USA South All-Sportsmanship Team: Joao Monteiro

NCCSIA All-State Second Team: Matheus Masukawa



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