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It's time for Brawl! As you may have seen elsewhere today, brawl decks are now available at Magic: The Gathering Arena for you to play! (It's available in paper when Troon of Eldraine releases on October 4!) I'm sure many of you have already taken the opportunity to immerse yourself in the world of Eldraine – and these decks! Now, if you remember from my last article on Brawl, I talked a lot about why we did Brawl now, and what to expect. But for a short summary: Throne of Eldraine is where we really fire the format on all cylinders. We knew it would take some time to get here, so it was on hiatus for a while- but now it's back and better than ever, with pre-constructed decks, brawl at MTG Arena, and in-store play. (You can find the above linked article for more details.) Now that I've laid the groundwork for why we do these decks, I want to talk about how we made them, what we can expect from them - and of course full deck lists. Oh... and because the MTG Arena decklists differ slightly from the printed decklists, I actually have four preview cards for you to finish everything. Ready to dig in? Let's get started! Bringing in the Community Brawl is a casual, and often social, play-sized, and to work and be successful, it was crucial that the community liked it and had input. That we like something is not nearly as important as you all like something! So, as the architect on the Brawl decks, I worked with our teams to try something unusual and unorthodox. (And what I'm going to say will, without a doubt, get aspiring Magic designers around the world to bolt into their chairs.) What was it? If we want a community orientation, we have to involve the community. So we reached out to Wizards to design the decks. This is how it worked. Melissa DeTora was in charge of the design for the decks. She works here at Wizards on Play Design and even sits next to me so we can be constantly in communication. She selected the colors based on needs for Brawl commanders and designed some of the cards. But then she led a team of four designers from around the country, all outside wizards and under contract, to design the decks and give feedback. This crew was a mix of different styles and backgrounds, each trying to grab different aspects of the community. Each designer led the design of a different deck. The first was Emma Handy. You might recognize her from her excellent articles over at Star City Games, and her competitive success as well. She had always noticed an interest in design and was an excellent deck builder, so we wanted to walk her in. She was responsible for the green-white-blue Wild Bounty deck. The next, moving along the spectrum of the competition, was Henry Davis. (Which, in the since then, has been enabled as a contractor to work with our digital teams. Good job, Henry!) Henry is a local player who has done a lot with build in the Seattle area, including building Magic groups, clubs, and partnering with Card Kingdom to broadcast. He also plays competitively and loves building new decks. He led the black-red-green Savage Hunter deck. Then Jeremy Geist. You might recognize this name - he was a runner-up to the Great Designer Search 3. And while we couldn't bring him on board wizards right away, we liked his work and kept him in mind for this project. He brought a very sharp design eye to the table and did a great job on both mechanic suggestions and deck design. He led the white-blue-black Faerie Schemes deck. The final designer we were looking for was Stephanie Schelble. Hailing from New York, she brought a very useful and more casual eye to the table. It was really great for the team to have this wide range of perspectives, which really helped hon the decklists further–and Stephanie certainly added to that. She led the red-and-white knights' charge deck. Each designer got access to the Standard-legal cards in their colors, in communication with each other, and they were off to the races! The team ran for a while, led by Melissa. This was a really neat process, and it was wonderfully valuable to have the perspectives of others outside of our normal Wizards members at this point. It's also a great example of how the architecture process can work: I gave Melissa direction on what to do and guided her design of the decks, and she in turn helped guide these four excellent designers on what to do. At the end of the process, Melissa came back and brought the decks, plus did a lot of playtesting to get them just right. Speaking of Melissa. Why don't I let her explain her design philosophy behind the decks? Hey Melissa-wants to talk about the decks for a moment? Yes? Perfect! I'm going to get a sip of water and let Melissa take the reins. Go for it, Melissa! Hey, everybody! I'm Melissa DeTora, chief designer of the Brawl decks. I want to talk to you about some of our goals for Brawl. Our main goal was to get people to play more Brawl! Brawl offers a much different experience than Commander, uses a smaller card pool, and has far fewer cards to compete with. Plus, it's a great starting point for a Commander of Standard deck, too! There are more viable strategies available because they are not outclassed by the broader, more powerful Commander card pool. One of Brawl's limitations was that the mana bases were inherently weak. Standard only uses two different strong double land cycles per year, and some more budget options like Gates and gain land, but with only two years worth of maps, there just aren't many options. That's why one of our goals was to make the mana bases stronger. We've added Command Tower and a new strong manarock to make the mana work better and be another option for Commander. Our second goal for Brawl was to create cool new decks with Throne of Eldraine themes Offer a variety of playing patterns to satisfy all types of players. Chulane A Spikier deck that has less synergy, but a higher power level. We wanted to use the new Adventure mechanic from Throne of Eldraine, so this deck is about ramping, casting lots of creatures and spells and buying your creatures again to get multiple uses out of it. Korvold This deck for Johnny players has a lot of obvious synergy and combos. It uses the food mechanic of ELD and sacrifices perms for value. Alela This deck has more of a mix of synergy and power. The combos are less obvious, and there are many things to discover. It uses the artifact and enchantment theme of ELD, and has a light flying theme as well. Syr Gwyn For the player who wants to play creatures and attack. This deck is easier to play than the others. It's all about knights and equipment. After we settled on topline strategies for the decks, I had our outside contractors build initial lists, and we started playtesting. From there, we discovered the weaknesses and holes of the decks and designed maps to fill them. One thing that applies to Brawl is that the power level is inherently lower than Standard, because you only get access to one of each card. As a result, games often get stuck quickly. We wanted to make sure that each deck had the right finishers and the right amount of card flow. That's the main reason for most designs. Secondly, since these new cards would not be in ELD Draft Booster packs (however, they will be in Collector Boosters), we had to be careful with their power level for Standard. If these cards were standard cards of the highest level, the availability of the card may have been a problem. However, we wanted to make cool and powerful cards that appealed to Brawl and Commander. Our strategy was to make the maps more multiplayer-focused. I'll be right back with some card stories. But for now, back to you, Gavin! Perfect! And now I'm beautiful and hydrated for the rest of this article . . . or at least the next few sections. In the end, that was not the end of our community involvement. As someone deeply entrenched in the community, one of the great things I've done is reach out to prominent members of the community to get their take on what we're making. For formats like Brawl and Commander, which are so focused on social play, getting the thoughts of people who live and breathe the format but don't work within Wizards is something I like to do. So, to achieve that, I turned to Jimmy Wong and Josh Lee Kwai of the Command Zone - two of the biggest names in Commander - to check out some upcoming social play products. One of the things we had Josh do during his visit here was review the Brawl cards with one eye in Direction of Commander and he gave a lot of great feedback that Melissa took under her wing when making changes to these cards. (Along with feedback to us for Commander (2019 Edition), and some other products as well.) We wanted to create cards that wouldn't just appeal to Brawl players. address. Commanding players as well, and I'm so glad we were able to include that in the decks. Looking Inside Brawl One of the biggest notes from the community right away, after Brawl's announcement, was that they wanted it to be at MTG Arena. So, after working with that team, I'm incredibly happy that these Brawl decks are now live at MTG Arena. If you've had a chance to check them out, hopefully you'll agree. And if you haven't already, look at it now! The team did a really great job on it, and, really, I tip my hat to them all for making this a reality. That said, another thing about MTG Arena is that there is currently no multiplayer functionality. And, as Melissa noted above, some of the new Brawl cards are made with multiplayer in mind. So, as a result, there were four new cards that were cropped from the MTG Arena version to make way for cards that played better in one-on-one. Since you won't see them in MTG Arena, let's take a look at them. These cards will be in the decks you'll find in the stores, starting when Throne of Eldraine comes out. In the Savage Hunter deck, instead of Izonei, Thousand-Eyed and Mask of Immolation, you'll find these two new maps perfect for multiplayer games with that Jund offer deck: And in the Knights' Charge deck, instead of Shivan Dragon and Tajic, Legion's Edge, you'll find these two multiplayer attacking powerhouses: As Melissa said before, this is one of the ways they could create maps that were powerful for Brawl , without the risk that the set would be cards that you would desperately need for Standard Constructed. They're powerful in multiplayer, so go check them out! And if you want to see the full decklists in one place, well... You're in the right place! Here they are in all their wild wonder–with the caveat that the cards will not appear properly until they are added to Gatherer in a future update: Card Stories Hey everyone! Melissa again! As promised, I'm back to share some individual card design stories with all of you. Let's see. Mace of the Valiant Mainly designed for the Chulane deck, because that deck played most creatures. It needed a way to make a giant creature and punch through it. Later, once we determined that the Knight deck would go over equipment, this card became the key for that deck as well. Silverwing Squadron and Embereth Skyblazer Finishers for the Knight deck. Red and white have inherent weaknesses in multiplayer formats. They are the aggressive colors and do the most offensive. Because in multiplayer your opponents have double the amount of life than a single opponent, we wanted to create stronger finishers that scale well in multiplayer. Knights' Charge The Knight deck had a weaker late game than any of the decks, so I designed a card that was useful both early and late. Once everyone uses their sweepers, this card could threaten to return all your creatures at instant speed. Stealbane Hydra Artifacts and Enchantments are widely in both Commander and Brawl, and I wanted to make a creature that scales well as the game goes on, while also being able to snake artifacts and spells. My inspiration for this card was Wickerbough Elder, and I tried to get a variant of this card in a set for a while. I finally found the place for it. Shimmer Dragon and Workshop Elsewhere As you see, a common theme among these decks is the lack of finishers. I wanted to make sure the Alela deck had ways to close out games and get card advantage while doing so. This was also a good chance to make a Gippetto card, and Workshop Elders started out as a top-down of that. Thorn Mammoth The playtest name for this was actually Giant with Anger Issues, and I designed it for the Chulane deck because it needed more removal. This was a way to get more removal into the deck while also being a threat that could be interacted with. Chittering Witch and Gluttonous Troll Another opportunity to record multiplayer-focused maps. I wanted to make sure the Korvold deck had enough sacrifice points. While these cards are in the same spot on the curve, I wanted to make sure there were enough unnecessary sacrifice effects. Since the output on each card is different, it gave the player some choices as both were in play. Banished to Fable Many cards in the Alela deck reward you for mastering both artifacts and enchantments, so I wanted to design a map that did. I also felt like the Alela deck wanted more interaction, so we combined those two goals on one card. This was actually designed by Great Designer Search 3 winner Ari Nieh. Tome of Legends Also created by Ari Nieh, this card is designed to give decks more map flow, reward attacks and be a cool option for Commander. The Brawl Court Well, with that said, what's left to do . . . Brawl! Us in this building, and, as you now know, a lot of people out there have put a lot of work into making these decks big. It was a radical new way of building multiplayer decks, and each certainly has its own personality. Go try all four at MTG Arena and check them out in stores in just a few weeks! This is our big Brawl rollout, and I can't wait to see how you all like it. Considering how fresh and new an approach this is, I'd love to hear all the thoughts you have on these decks after you've played with them! You always reach me by sending a tweet, asking me a question on my Tumblr, hitting me on Instagram or even sending an email. Have fun with your Courtside Brawls - and I'll see you there! –Gavin Email: BeyondBasicsMagic@gmail.com Instagram: GavinVerhey Tumblr: GavinSight Twitter: @GavinVerhey @GavinVerhey

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