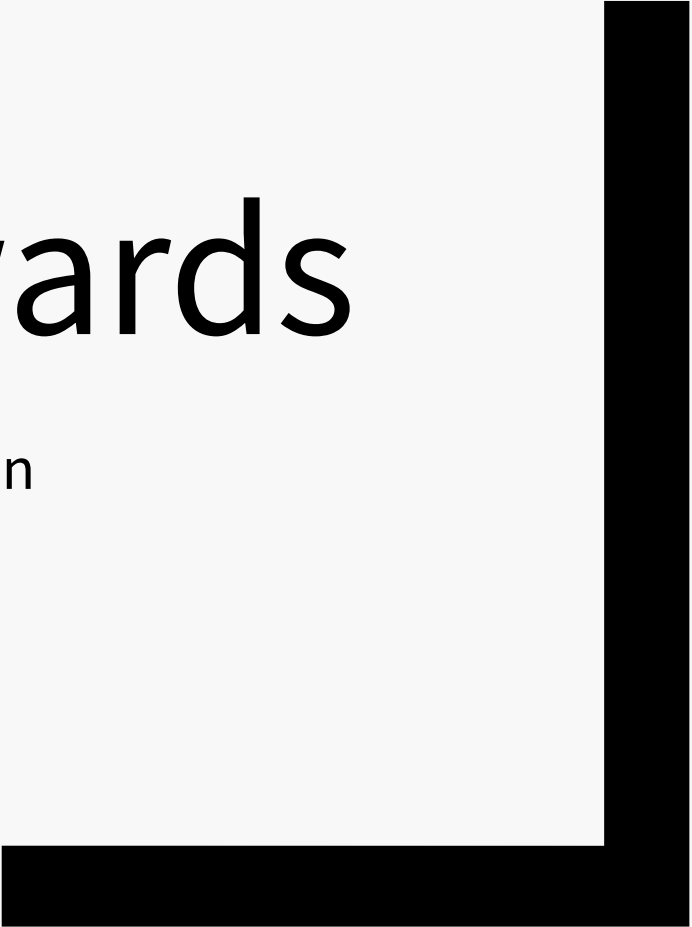




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INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Special



SOCIAL JUSTICE REPORTING



Social Justice Reporting

Superiors

- “Downtown Athens Black Lives Matter protests,” Naomi Hendershot, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School
- “CCSD students tackle racism through education and activism,” Jackie Wright, *BluePrints Magazine*, Cedar Shoals High School
- “Kamala Harris: First Black Vice President,” Chisom Ubajah, *MHS Trail*, McIntosh High School

Social Justice Reporting

All-Georgia

“The evolution of opinions surrounding the death penalty,” Jemiah Clemons,
The Chant, North Cobb High School

COVID-19 REPORTING



COVID-19 Reporting

Superiors

- “Beloved former U.S. History teacher Dorothy McGirt passes away from COVID-19,” Lanier Pickren, *The Southerner*, Henry W. Grady High School
- “Adapt or die,” Daniel Stackhouse, *The Prowler News*, Starr's Mill High School
- “Various local and state educational institutions close their doors in response to COVID-19,” Ireland McCage, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School
- “On the frontlines,” Grace Peng and Rachel Everett, *The Messenger*, Northview High School

COVID-19 Reporting

All-Georgia

“Cedar Shoals alumni participate in Moderna vaccine trial,” Jackie Wright, *BluePrints Magazine*, Cedar Shoals High School

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Broadcast



NEWS PACKAGE

Broadcast



News Package

Superiors

- “Hamish the Service Dog,” Khariss Bender and Joseph Aboukhaled, *Live @ 1575*, Greater Atlanta Christian School
- “Passion Package,” Braeden Larson, *The Verve*, The King’s Academy

News Package

All-Georgia

“COVID-19 Protocols,”
Bennett VanOrden,
The Verve, The King’s Academy

IN-DEPTH NEWS/ DOCUMENTARY

Broadcast



In-Depth News/Documentary

Superior

- “Mask Review,” Ella Wiseman, *Live @ 1575*, Greater Atlanta Christian School
- “Black Firsts Part 1,” Marshae Dorsey, *Live @ 1575*, Greater Atlanta Christian School

In-Depth News/Documentary

All-Georgia

“History of the Black Church,” Joy Deas,
Live @ 1575, Greater Atlanta Christian School

FEATURE PACKAGE

Broadcast



Feature Package

Superiors

- “Army Package,” Jacqueline Ward, *The Verve*, The King's Academy
- “Upper Room,” Braeden Larson, *The Verve*, The King's Academy

Feature Package

All-Georgia

“Alumni Profile: Katie Jones,”
Andrew Brown, *Live @ 1575*,
Greater Atlanta Christian School

PRODUCTION

Broadcast



Production

Superior

- “Basketball Hype 2020,” Andrew Brown, *Live @ 1575*, Greater Atlanta Christian School

Production

All-Georgia

“Show Opener Fall 2020,”
Joseph Aboukhaled, *Live @ 1575*,
Greater Atlanta Christian School

SPORTS PACKAGE

Broadcast



Sports Package

Superiors

- “GHSA Response to COVID-19,” Marshae Dorsey and Jimmy Hidalgo, *Live @ 1575*, Greater Atlanta Christian School
- “Field Report: Hunter Yelton,” Krista Shumaker, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School

Sports Package

All-Georgia

“Swim Team Coverage,” Bennett Van-Orden,
The Verve, The King's Academy

PODCAST

Broadcast



Podcast

Superiors

- “Aviation pathway finding its wings,” Mary Jane Gagliano, *The Prowler*, Starr's Mill High School
- “This I believe: Criminal Justice and Me,” Micah Shannon, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School

Podcast

All-Georgia

“Parents, students rally for face-to-face option,”
Elena Hubert, Kamryn Harty and Ava Smith,
The Southerner, Henry W. Grady High School

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



NEWS STORY

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



News Story

Superiors

- “Black History Club spotlights cultural excellence,” Grace Peng, *The Messenger*, Northview High School
- “Pace Hosts First Ever TEDx Conference,” Megan Hardesty, *The Knightly News*, Pace Academy
- “Shop with a Warrior fosters holiday spirit within NC's community,” Amber Roldan, *The Chant*, North Cobb High School
- “Senate race continues into runoff,” Nina Clark, *Pitchfork*, Marietta High School

News Story

All-Georgia

“COVID-19 Affects College Process,”
Sloane Wagreich, *The Knightly News*,
Pace Academy

IN-DEPTH NEWS STORY

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



In-depth News Story

Superiors

- “Redress for Linnentown,” Audrey Enghauser, *Odyssey Media Group*, Clarke Central High School
- “Recommended new school name spurs backlash,” Ava Smith, *The Southerner*, Henry W. Grady High School
- “The Digital Divide,” Owen Donnelly, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School

In-depth News Story

All-Georgia

“Calls to abolish Greek life grow louder on UGA campus,” Violet Calkin, *BluePrints Magazine*, Cedar Shoals High School

FEATURE STORY

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Feature Story

Superiors

- “Behind the Election,” Megan Serfontein, Grace Peng, *The Messenger*, Northview High School
- “Local Black-owned businesses adjust to pandemic,” Ellie Winer, *Nexus Magazine*, Henry W. Grady High School
- “The Plate Sale,” Emma Scott, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School
- “Restoring the Creek,” Melissa Liu and Bedansh Pandey, *The Messenger*, Northview High School

Feature Story

All-Georgia

“Lighting the torch: The future of civil rights,”
Kelly Tran, Yei Bin Andrews,
Ava Smith and Aran Sonnah-Joshi,
The Southerner, Henry W. Grady High School

FEATURE PROFILE

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Feature Profile

Superiors

- “First African-American valedictorian Williams aspires to inspire,” Elena Hubert, *The Southerner*, Henry W. Grady High School
- “Thomas Barbershop's Tremendous Tale,” Alex Newberg, *The C&G*, Holy Innocents' Episcopal School
- “Spotlight on Faculty Passion Project: Let America be America Again,” Darren Rosing, *The Knightly News*, Pace Academy

Feature Profile

All-Georgia

“Heather 'Lucky' Penney Fighter Pilot,”
Marlee Rafter, *Warrior News*,
JC Booth Middle School

COLUMN WRITING

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Column Writing

Superiors

- “Cummiskey's Corner,” Nelson Cummiskey, *The Oracle*, North Springs High School
- “It's OK to Not Be OK,” Saaniah Hardy, *The Oracle*, North Springs High School

Column Writing

All-Georgia

“Musicology Corner,” Veronica Kogan,
The Oracle, North Springs High School

OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Opposing Viewpoints

Superiors

- “Travelling for the Holidays,” Francesca Abaraca and Julia Fortt, *The Speculator*, Chattahoochee High School
- “Should sports resume,” Jenny Loveland and Peyton Stack, *The Chant*, North Cobb High School

Opposing Viewpoints

All-Georgia

“Head to Head (return to in-person instruction),”
Nicolas Willman and Essie Mitchell,
ODYSSEY Media Group, Clarke Central High School

HOUSE EDITORIALS

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



House Editorials

Superiors

- “Dear Holiday Season,” Staff, *Pitchfork*, Marietta High School
- “Divided country challenges founding American ideals,” Staff, *The Verve*, The King's Academy

House Editorials

All-Georgia

“Waiting for a post-pandemic world,” Staff,
The Messenger, Northview High School

COMMENTARY

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Commentary

Superiors

- “What about Fairness?,” Zak Kerr, *C&G*, Holy Innocents' Episcopal School
- “We need to protect Planned Parenthood,” Rachel Laposka, *The Prowler*, Starr's Mill High School
- “Cancelling SAT Subject Tests: A Blessing or Curse for Students?,” Shruti Nemala, *The Speculator*, Chattahoochee High School
- “Home of the hip-hop,” Natalie Ripps, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School

Commentary

All-Georgia

“Highlighting the negative impact of Instagram on high-school students,”
Shreya Mishra, *The Bird Feed*,
South Forsyth High School

CRITICAL REVIEW

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Critical Review

Superiors

- “Justice League: An Injustice to Comics,” Isaac Linnen, *The Oracle*, North Springs High School
- “Weird or worth it? Wandavision review,” Dominik Perez, *The Chant*, North Cobb High School
- “Klaus: A New Christmas Classic,” Shruti Nemala, *The Speculator*, Chattahoochee High School

Critical Review

All-Georgia

“Winter Showcase Captivates Audience,”
Darren Rosing, *The Knightly News*,
Pace Academy

SPORTS NEWS STORY

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Sports News Story

Superiors

- “Dancing and distancing: SFHS Dance Co. Winter Showcase 2020,” Shree Delwadia and Maggie Craig, *The Bird Feed*, South Forsyth High School
- “Alumna Griffith finishes top 100 at U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Marathon,” Kaitlin Palaian and Elias Podber, *The Southerner Online*, Henry W. Grady High School
- “Stopping the Spread in Sports,” Carolina Turner, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School

Sports News Story

All-Georgia

“Realigning regions,” Gretchen Hinger,
ODYSSEY Media Group,
Clarke Central High School

SPORTS GAME COVERAGE

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Sports Game Coverage

Superiors

- “U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Marathon conclude with unlikely qualifiers,” Kaitlin Palaian and Elias Podber, *The Southerner Online*, Henry W. Grady High School
- “It's a new day,” Abby Carter, *The Prowler*, Starr's Mill High School

Sports Game Coverage

All-Georgia

“Bend, don’t break,” Daniel Stackhouse,
The Prowler, Starr's Mill High School

SPORTS FEATURE STORY

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Sports Feature Story

Superiors

- “Dick Buerkle...passes,” William Randall, *The Southerner*, Henry W. Grady High School
- “The Brothers Townsend,” Daniel Stackhouse, *The Prowler*, Starr's Mill High School
- “A helping hand,” Salai Diekumpuna, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School

Sports Feature Story

All-Georgia

“Grady Stadium renamed in remembrance of Eddie S. Henderson,” Ava Smith, *The Southerner*, Henry W. Grady High School

SPORTS COLUMN

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Sports Column

Superiors

- “Hooch Athletes Commit to the Next Level,” Francesca Abarca, *The Speculator*, Chattahoochee High School
- “Nike pushes sports technology to its brink,” Bram Mansbach, *The Southerner*, Henry W. Grady High School

Sports Column

All-Georgia

“Gameday Takeaways - Region Play,”
Daniel Stackhouse, *The Prowler*,
Starr's Mill High School

HEADLINE WRITING

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Headline Writing

Superiors

- Eliza Ingle and Owen Donnelly, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School
- Morgan Godsin, *The Verve*, The King's Academy

Headline Writing

All-Georgia

Braeden Larson, *The Verve*,
The King's Academy

CAPTION WRITING

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Caption Writing

Superiors

- “Black History month photo captions,” Chloe Sears, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School
- Jenny Loveland, *The Chant*, North Cobb High School

Caption Writing

All-Georgia

“Sports features captions,”
Daniel Stackhouse, *The Prowler*,
Starr's Mill High School

EDITORIAL CARTOON

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Editorial Cartoon

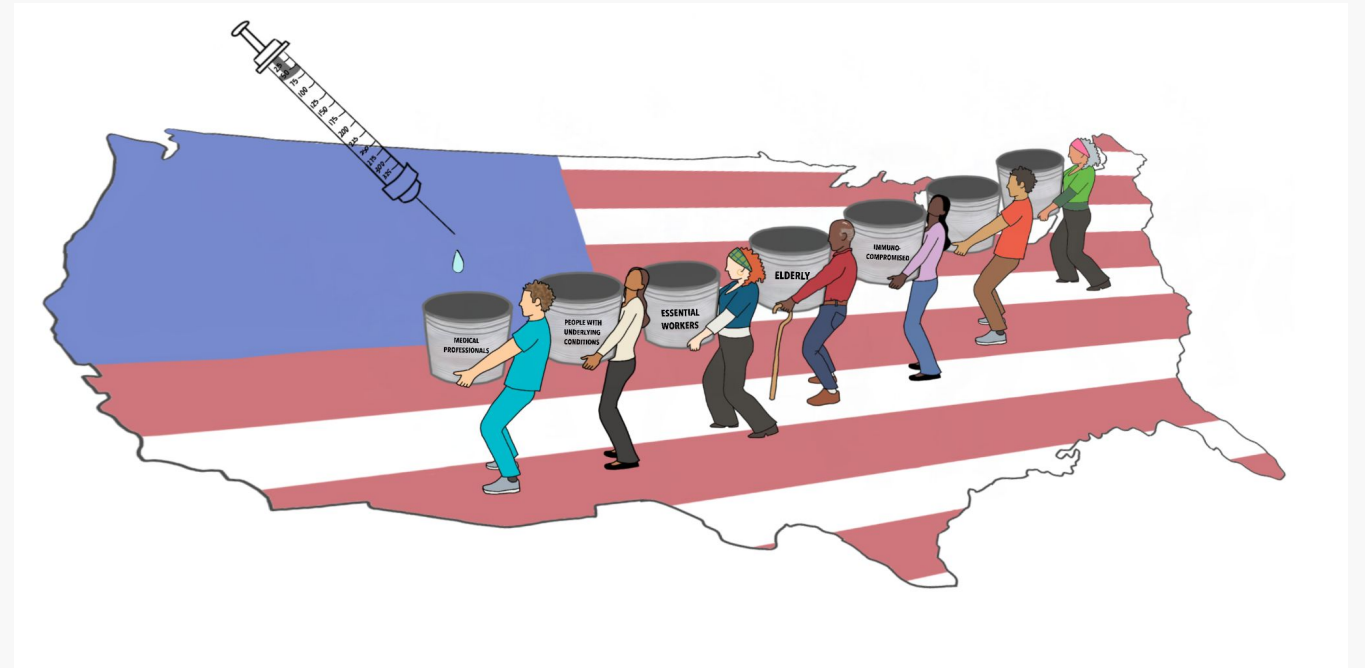
Superiors

- “Year 2080,” Kate Williamson, *Pitchfork*, Marietta High School
- “Trump administration seeks to rewrite history with 1776 Commission,” Anna Rachwalski, *The Southerner*, Henry W. Grady High School
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Editorial Cartoon

All-Georgia

“Covid,”
Piper Rausch,
Pitchfork,
Marietta High School



SPORTS PHOTOGRAPH

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Sports Photograph

Superiors

- “Present the Trophy,” Annika Pepper, *The Prowler*, Starr's Mill High School
- “The Game is My Practice,” Jordyn Mobley, *McIntosh Trail*, McIntosh High School

Sports Photograph

All-Georgia

“Spikeball Player,”
Samuel Rice, *The Verve*,
The King's Academy



In preparation for possible spikeball club, sophomore Steven Heath exercises his serving skills at JJ Bielo Park.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPH

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



News Photograph

Superiors

- “Empty Chair,” Chris Tun, *McIntosh Trail*, McIntosh High School
- “Power in Silence,” Jennifer Xia, *The Messenger*, Northview High School
- “Warnock Rallies Athens,” Krista Shumaker, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School

News Photograph

All-Georgia

“School House System,”
Sam Fickle, *The Verve*,
The King's Academy



Seniors Joey Martindale and Beth Ely get sorted into houses Pi and Theta.

photo by Ella Crevar

FEATURE/ENTERTAINMENT PHOTOGRAPH

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Feature/Entertainment Photograph

Superiors

- “Charging Forward,” Jennifer Xia, *The Messenger*, Northview High School
- “One act cast: two time regional champions,” Alexandra Audrain, *Pitchfork*, Marietta High School

Feature/Entertainment Photograph

All-Georgia

“The Closet of a Raven,”
Izzy Pullias,
McIntosh Trail,
McIntosh High School



PHOTO ESSAY

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Photo Essay

Superiors

- “A Barren City,” Grace Peng, *The Messenger*, Northview High School
- “The Reality of COVID-19,” Savannah Hernandez, *Pitchfork*, Marietta High School

Photo Essay

All-Georgia

“Back to back to back to
back to back,”
Annika Pepper,
The Prowler,
Starr's Mill High School



INFORMATION GRAPHIC

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Information Graphic

Superiors

- “Northview Lunch: The Breakdown,” Melissa Liu, *The Messenger*, Northview High School
- “GA Runoffs,” Grace Peng, *The Messenger*, Northview High School
- “Vaccine trial infographic,” Jackie Wright, *BluePrints Newsmagazine*, Cedar Shoals High School

Information Graphic

All-Georgia

“Immunize Wise,”
Maddie Poch,
The C&G,
Holy Innocents'
Episcopal School

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Immunize Wise

MADDIE POCH, co-editor-in-chief

Read more about vaccines and their development process below.

Defining Vaccines*

A vaccine is defined as a product that stimulates a person's immune system to produce immunity to a specific disease, thus protecting that person from the disease. Vaccines are often administered through an injection via a needle, but they can also be sprayed into the nose or taken by mouth. Some vaccines require multiple doses or boosters in order to be effective.

Inside a Vaccine*

Each ingredient in a vaccine serves a specific purpose: to provide immunity, to keep the vaccine safe and long-lasting, or to aid in the production of the vaccine. Stabilizers such as sugars and gelatin keep the vaccine effective after it has been manufactured. Adjuvants like aluminum salts help to boost the body's immune response to the vaccine.

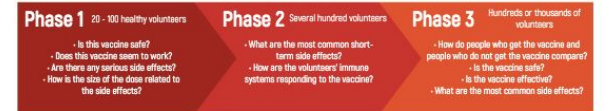
8 Facts About Vaccine Planning*

- 1 Safety is the CDC's top priority. The U.S. vaccine safety system ensures that all vaccines are made as safe as possible, and this is accomplished through the collaboration of several federal partners.
- 2 Because many different vaccine trials are occurring simultaneously, the CDC is planning for different possibilities as some vaccines may be ready before others.
- 3 COVID-19 vaccines may first be used under an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) from the Food and Drug Administration before approval of a vaccination.
- 4 Though there may be a limited supply of vaccines available before 2020 ends, the CDC plans to have several thousand vaccination providers available to increase supply in subsequent months.
- 5 Based on input from the *Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices*, the CDC will recommend which groups should be vaccinated first in the event of a limited supply of vaccines.
- 6 Because only non-pregnant adults participated in the first vaccine trials, early COVID-19 vaccines may not be recommended for children, though clinical trials are expanding their participants.
- 7 The federal government will ensure cost will not be an obstacle to a COVID-19 vaccination, though vaccine providers will be able to charge administration fees for giving shots.
- 8 As new research becomes available, the COVID-19 vaccination planning continues to be updated.

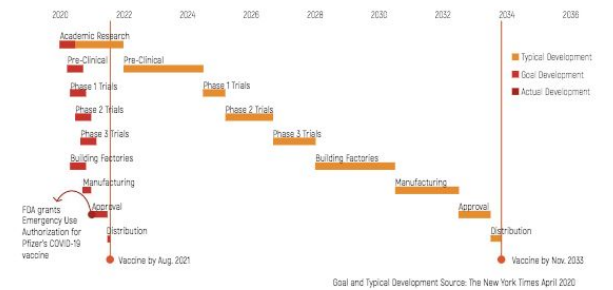
*Adapted from the CDC

Phases of Vaccine Trials

The FDA has established three phases of clinical trials to ensure safety and efficacy. Here are the questions each phase addresses.



Development Timeframe



Phased Allocation of Vaccines

While the supply of COVID-19 vaccination is low in the U.S., the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) will make recommendations on how the vaccines should be allocated. Four groups will be prioritized to receive the vaccine in the early stages of distribution: health care personnel, essential workers, adults with high-risk medical conditions, and adults aged 65 years or older, including residents of long-term care facilities.



52 vaccines are in clinical testing on humans, according to The New York Times as of November 2020.

<10% of all drugs that enter clinical trials are ever approved by the FDA, according to a peer-reviewed 2007 study published on PLOS One.

Operation Warp Speed

Operation Warp Speed (OWS) is a collaboration overseen by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services with the goal of producing 300 million vaccine doses with initial distribution of those doses beginning January 2021.

ILLUSTRATION

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Illustration

Superiors

- "Why Students are Suffering From More Stress," Maynor Chinchilla, *The Sting*, Roswell High School
- "Gifted Kid," Kathryn Hood, *The Knightly News*, Pace Academy

Illustration

All-Georgia

"Mariah on the move,"
Mia La and Ava Maddox,
BluePrints Newsmagazine,
Cedar Shoals High School



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Photo Illustration

Superior

- “Onside Look on Athletes' Opinions on Protocols at Practice,” Luke Hicks, *The Sting*, Roswell High School

Photo Illustration

All-Georgia

“Cracking Under Cultural Expectations,” Melissa Liu,
The Messenger,
Northview High School



DOUBLE-TRUCK LAYOUT/DESIGN

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Double-truck Layout/Design

Superiors

- “Dean's direction,” Natalie Schliekelman, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School
- “The Digital Divide,” Naomi Hendershot and Lillian Sams, *ODYSSEY Media Group*, Clarke Central High School

Double-truck Layout/Design

All-Georgia

“The 2020 Election,”
Kathryn Hood,
The Knightly News,
Pace Academy

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Election 2020

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Healthcare

Expand the Affordable Care Act (ACA) by lowering the eligibility age from 65 to 60. Create a public health insurance plan similar to Medicare, open to all Americans. Provide a tax credit for middle class families to help with paying for insurance coverage.

Foreign Policy

Maintain and repair international alliances. Replace tariffs on China along with an international coalition.

COVID-19

Create a nationwide contact-tracing program with at least 10 free testing centers in each state and establish a nationwide mask mandate.

Race and Police

View racism as a systemic problem in law enforcement. Not in favor of defunding the police, but want additional resources to be used to maintaining proper standards of policing.

Economy

Raise taxes for only those earning over \$400,000 a year in order to pay for public workers. Raise the minimum wage from \$7.25 to at least \$15 an hour. Extend crisis unemployment insurance for those who are out of work during the pandemic. Provide financial assistance to "Main Street" businesses and entrepreneurs.

Climate

Rejoin the Paris Climate Agreement and set a goal of reaching net zero emissions by 2050. Invest \$2 trillion in renewable energy sources.

Gun Control

Ban assault weapons and high capacity magazines. Implement universal background checks and limit monthly gun purchases. Buy back assault weapons and high capacity magazines directly at gun stores. End the online sale of firearms and ammunition. Fund research into gun violence prevention.

Reproductive Rights

Work to pass a federal law to protect a woman's right to abortion that would remain in force even in the event that Roe v. Wade is overturned by the Supreme Court. Refuse funding to "Person of Interest".

WHO DO YOU SUPPORT?

JOE BIDEN

82.4% OF PACE STUDENTS

OTHER

7.5% OF PACE STUDENTS

DONALD TRUMP

10.1% OF PACE STUDENTS

119 upper school students responded to a Knightly News poll on the upcoming election. The question posed here: Who would they vote for for president?

VOTER SUPPRESSION QUESTIONS LINGER HEADING INTO NOV. 3

With the election only four days away, anxiety around voting is at its highest. Many worry for the validity of the election, particularly in Georgia. The state has a long history of voter suppression problems, and made headlines in 2018 around voter suppression. Between 2012 and 2018, nearly election officials in Georgia closed 24 polling places, amounting to an 8% reduction, according to the ACU. The ACU also reported that 23 out of 159 counties had fewer precincts in 2018 than they did in 2012, and the majority of these counties - 30 - had "significant African American populations."

Minority communities were particularly hard hit in 2018. According to The Nation, Lashita Brown, the co-founder of Black Voters Matter, complained that "Georgia's elections were a 100% racist voter walk-out at 12:30 a.m. in DeKalb County." DeKalb County is a predominantly Black community in South Fulton County, which had the same issue during this year's primary elections in June. Mainly Black areas had extremely long voting lines, with some wait times exceeding a few hours.

A 2019 research study sought to quantify racial disparity in wait times at polling places in the United States using smartphone data. This study, conducted by researchers from the University of California, Los Angeles, Georgia Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago, found that voters from 48 Black neighborhoods waited 27% longer to vote. Another study conducted by Stephen Pettigrew of the University of Pennsylvania in 2017 determined that nonwhite voters in the U.S. were seven times more likely than white voters to wait in line more than one hour.

Many examples of the suppression of the Black vote in 2018 revolved around Kemp, who held the role of Secretary of State and refused to give up his seat while running for governor. NPR reported that the Secretary of State's office blocked 53,000 voter registrations in Georgia. Of the 23,000, 80% were people of color. Funding claims that Kemp was purposefully trying to keep Black people in Georgia from voting. Because Georgia has such a large Black population that tends to vote Democratic, it was being excluded could have disastrous implications.

According to the Washington Post, Kemp had Abrams by 1.4% or 55,000 votes. Just two days before election day, Kemp made the accusation that the Democratic Party of Georgia attempted to back the state's online voter registration and My Voter Page, asking the National Security to investigate. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation revealed that there had been no locking attempt at all, and the unfounded accusation was further speculation on Kemp's mental state.

The 2020 primary was much of the same. According to The Conversation, hundreds of voters, many in majority Black areas, waited four, five, and even more hours to cast their ballots. Polls were attempted to end some of these hours without having voted. A million and a half Georgians requested absentee ballots, but many never received them.

But, this is all in the past, so how is this potentially affecting the presidential election?

As early voting began in Georgia on Oct. 12, the issue of voter suppression has resurfaced. Publicists reports that many in majority non-white neighborhoods have seen an increase in line length, due to an increase in registered voters and a decrease in available polling places. More Abrams, which is majority Black, has over half of the state's active voters but only 38% of the state's polling places. Problems with voting machines and the state's slow voter check-in database further exacerbated problems with wait times. In DeKalb County, it took five hours for some voters to even enter the building. One claimed that by the time she did, the polls had closed, and she had to cast a provisional ballot.

Many believe that the difficulty of voting in majority Black communities could have major repercussions on the Nov. 3 election. For more, see Jayla Wideman's full story on The Knightly News website, www.knightlynewspacecademy.org/knightlynews.

Healthcare

Repeal the Affordable Care Act (ACA), which would eliminate protections for those with pre-existing conditions. Repeal the ACA with a new plan that they try to be detailed. Lower the cost of prescription drugs. Repeal the individual mandate for healthcare.

Foreign Policy

Decrease the number of troops stationed overseas while continuing to lead the military. Continue playing tariffs on China and challenge the US' international alliances.

COVID-19

Fund the production of a COVID-19 vaccine or treatment with \$10 billion. Focus on reopening the country's economy safely. Hold China "fully accountable" for the spread of the virus.

Race and Police

Maintain that law enforcement does not have a systemic issue with racism and position himself as a staunch supporter of law enforcement. Oppose the use of chokeholds.

Economy

States that he will create over 10 million jobs in just 10 months. Institute more income tax cuts. Encourage companies to hire U.S. workers.

Climate

Skeptical about the reality of climate change, withdrawing the U.S. from the Paris Climate Accord. Has reversed 72 climate change regulations that protected the environment and utilities, and is reversing 72 more. Has opened up more federal land for oil and gas leasing and removed protections for U.S. wetlands.

Gun Control

Protect Americans' rights under the Second Amendment to bear arms. Proposed tightening background checks, but no action has been taken by the White House. Made several weapons permits valid in every state.

Reproductive Rights

Opposes Roe v. Wade, removing federal protections over abortion. Would conservative Supreme Court justices to do so. Repealed Federal Personal and Medical Freedom Funding for any reproductive health providers that provide abortions or make referrals to abortion providers.

Marc Rosenthal

Jermiah Poik

"I have a lot of problems with Joe Biden... However, I would pick a moderate any day over a fascist leader who denies basic human rights to immigrants, associates with white supremacists and engages in the spread of harmful rhetoric."

"Neither Trump nor Biden have interests that matter to me or the qualities I'd like to see in a candidate I'd vote for. I'd also say that I think some people invest too much headspace in politics [to the extent] that they lose their sense of empathy for others."

Hayley Cavinder

Grant Thompson

"I think that what is most important this election is not which candidate wins, but how we react as a country. I believe strongly in refraining from hate speech towards any person or party and also allowing others to have their own beliefs."

"I think the election will be closer than most people think. Many potential Trump voters are scared of the consequences of associating themselves with his sometimes erratic behavior."

ADVERTISING DESIGN

Newspaper/ Newsmagazine/ News Website



Advertising Design

Superiors

- “Alpha Rug Expo,” Rosemary Chesney, *The Verve*, The King's Academy
- “Holiday Cards,” Ella Chesney, *Pitchfork*, Marietta High School

Advertising Design

All-Georgia

“Beard Papas,”

Grace Peng,

The Messenger,

Northview High School



The advertisement features a circular logo for Beard Papa's, which includes a cartoon character with a beard and a yellow hat, surrounded by the text "beard papa's" and "fresh and natural cream puffs". Below the logo, the address "5215 Town Center Blvd. Suite 620 Peachtree Corners, GA 30092 (Across the street from The Forum)" is displayed. A yellow banner at the bottom of the ad reads "10% OFF ENTIRE PURCHASE (not to be combined with any other promotions)". The background of the ad shows several cream puffs, some with chocolate glaze and others with white glaze, on a wooden surface.

5215 Town Center Blvd. Suite 620
Peachtree Corners, GA 30092
(Across the street from The Forum)

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SOCIAL MEDIA STORYTELLING

New Media



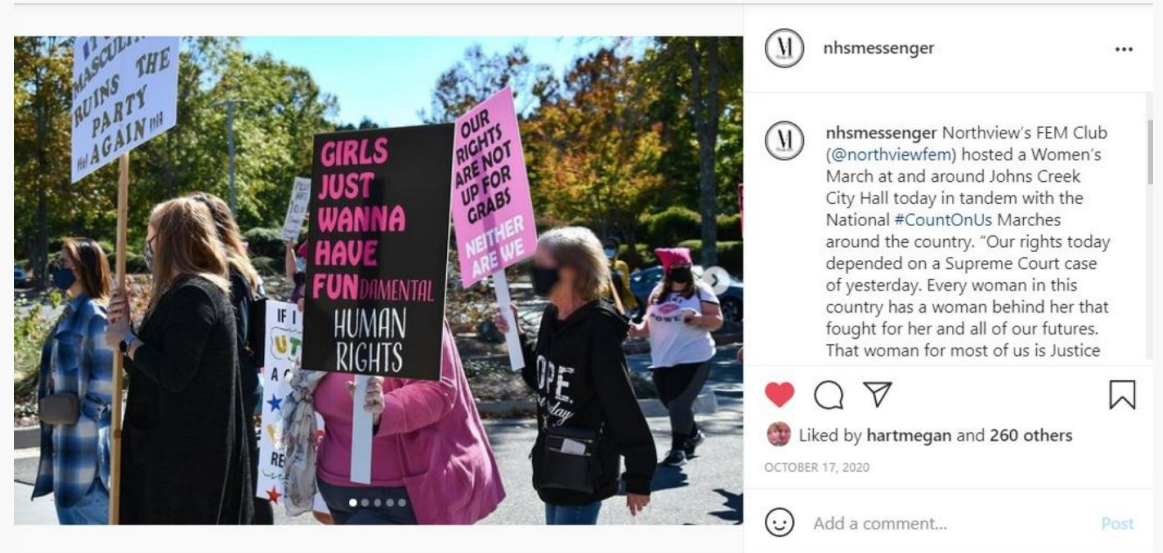
Social Media Storytelling

Superiors

- “Noah Schoper Student Spotlight,” Claire Shirley, *The Verve*,
The King's Academy
- “Quaranthings,” Meghana Ramineni, *The Messenger*,
Northview High School

Social Media Storytelling

All-Georgia
“FEM March,”
Jennifer Xia,
The Messenger,
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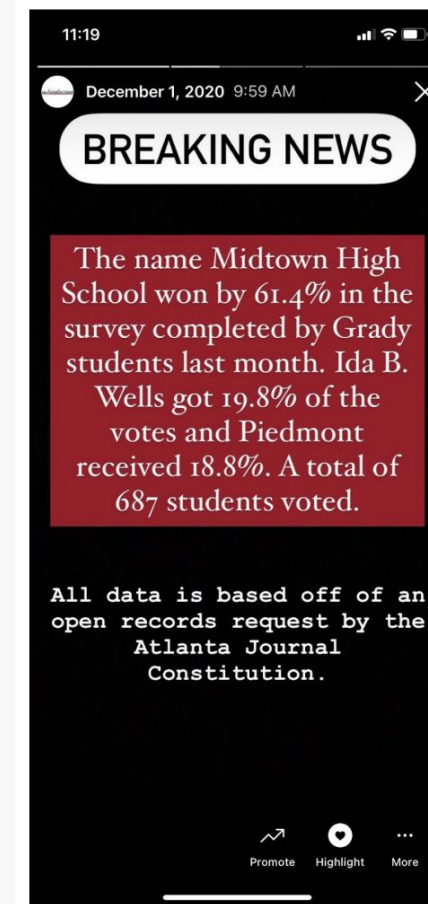
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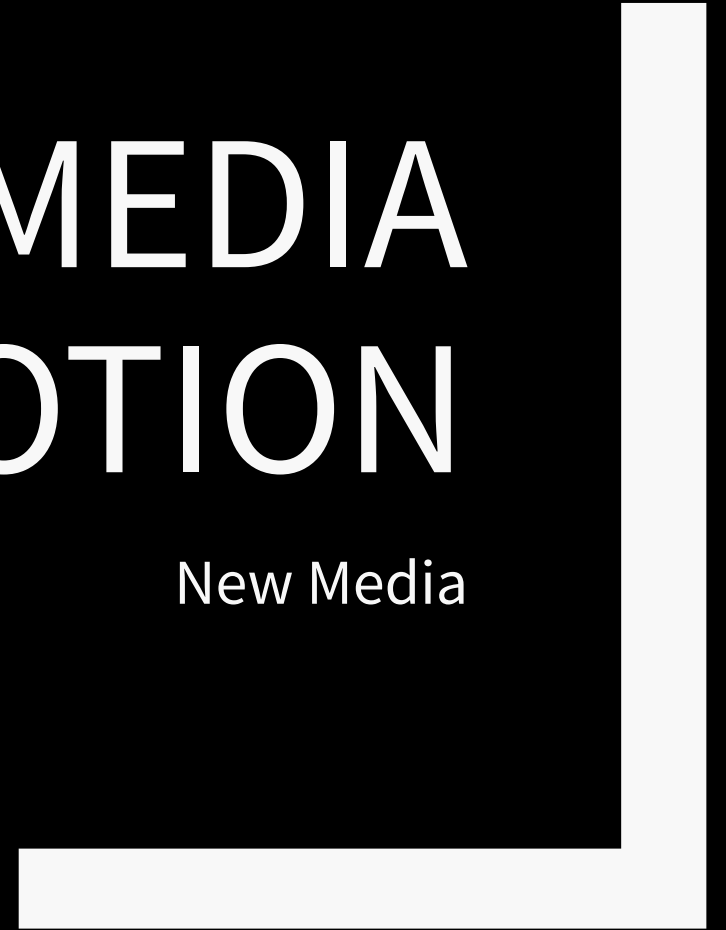
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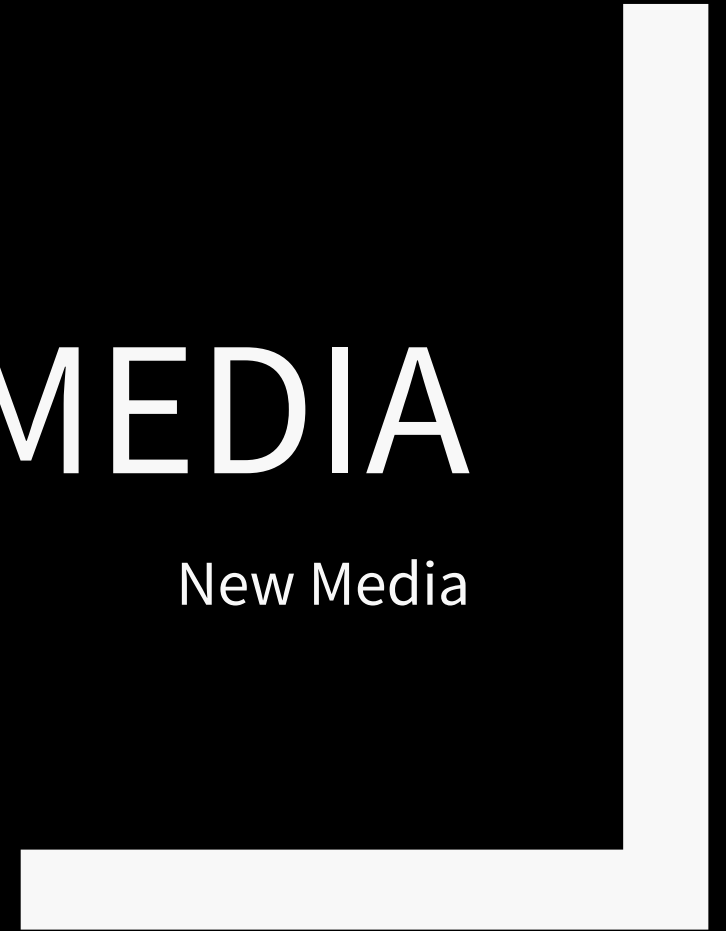
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The screenshot shows the YouTube channel page for "JC Booth MS Warrior News". At the top, there is a banner with the text "WARRIOR NEWS" in large white letters on a dark blue background. Below the banner, the channel name "JC Booth MS Warrior News" is displayed with a subscriber count of "465 subscribers" and a red "SUBSCRIBE" button. The navigation menu includes "HOME", "VIDEOS", "PLAYLISTS" (which is underlined), "CHANNELS", and "ABOUT".

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Wesleyan honors Black History Month

Carissa Schiller

Black History Month is an annual celebration of strength and challenges by the African Americans throughout history and to this day. Since 1976, the month of February has been designated as the spotlight month for African Americans across the country to celebrate their heritage and journey to where they are today.

When thinking of Black leaders, those who come to mind are ones with significant roles in the change of society such as Martin Luther King Jr., Frederick Douglass, and Rosa Parks. Although Diversity Coordinator Dr. Sarah Hill mentions these historical figures who helped equality evolve in society, he said, "When I think of Black History Month, I think it is more present to me. I always think back to my grandfather and how his involvement in one kind of act the foundation for me and how I thought of myself as a Black man and what was expected of me in terms of hard work, diligence, and loyalty." Mark Lee Hill, junior Director Carroll said, "I think of my grandparents, my dad, my great grandfather - people who have represented excellence and paved the way for me to be what I am today. If it weren't for those people, I wouldn't be here."

The month of February sets the tone for the rest of the year on how society should act and be motivated to be more of an impact on the world than the status quo, standing up for what is right, and being one's neighbor like an American church with a special Black history service Carroll said, "[During], we go to the Civil Rights Museum in Atlanta, as well."

Black History Month specifically celebrates the progression of history to more of civil rights. 1965 was an extremely significant year for African Americans as it was the year the Voting Rights Act was passed giving African Americans the right to vote and providing racial discrimination in the voting process. Hill said, "Whenever you are in a part of decisions that will have a huge impact on how your days go on, I think that is what it is." Although America has come a long way thanks to many Civil Rights actions and empowering figures in history, but there is still a lot to be done. Carroll said, "There is still empowerment of African American people in all systems. If we don't learn from history, we are destined to repeat it." This month is a chance to motivate a change in equality and set the tone for progress the rest of the year. Carroll said, "If we didn't have Black History Month, what African American people have done for our country would be overlooked by society."

Specifically, this year at Wesleyan, there will be chapel devotions in the month of February highlighting Black History Month and the important steps to change in how we see society. Carroll said, "We are planning on having discussions in DEAF (see about Black Power) on pg. 9)



Director of Junior High Ministries at First Baptist Church, Devon Black speaks to students in chapel about Martin Luther King Jr. and how it relates to his own story.

He said, "Black History Month is not just a month, it is a time, as Carroll said, "to embrace each other and black culture." Carroll's family celebrates Black History Month by attending an African American church with a special Black history service Carroll said, "[During], we go to the Civil Rights Museum in Atlanta, as well."

Wesleyan celebrates Valentine's Day

Arny Perrell

Valentine's Day traditions can be celebrated whether you are in a relationship or not, and there are ways to still make the day special even with COVID-19 that can lead to a safe and special day. Valentine's Day is a day typically reserved for couples, but there are a lot of ways to celebrate no matter what your love life looks like. This holiday looks different for everybody for some it is a day to be with the person you love and



Mr. and Mrs. Holten celebrate Valentine's Day at Wells House.

for others it is an excuse to not study. Latin teacher Abby Holten said, "My Holten and I have been going to Wells House for the past three years, because they have a special candlelight dinner option with a menu." From though COVID-19 is, that's on pg. 9)

Wesleyan introduces new course offerings

Kendrick Archer

Wesleyan announced three new courses that will be offered next year in the high school for next year, two science classes and one history class. Each year, Wesleyan adds new courses and innovations in the high school, but recently Wesleyan has been focusing on expanding their STEM programs. The reason for Wesleyan's STEM programs is for every student to have the opportunity to discover and develop their skills as problem solvers.

Director of STEM Randy Carter is in charge of presenting the new STEM courses and making Wesleyan's STEM courses possible. AP Computer Science Principles (AP CSP) will be the second, foundational course in Computer Science for 10B - 12B grade. This class is being brought to Wesleyan so that students have more advanced technology and engineering courses.

This course is designed to prepare students for the AP Computer Science Principles course as well as for new computer science classes in high school, and more importantly, college. As an AP course, students are faced with challenges as students begin to explore how computing and technology can impact the world. The goal of the class is to create leaders in computer science fields. It is a rigorous and engaging full year course that explores many of the foundational ideas of computing and computing systems within computer science.

Carter is also introducing the STEM Senior Seminar at Wesleyan. The STEM Senior Seminar will become the most advanced STEM class at Wesleyan. It is for seniors only and Carter and students will "work to design and develop an original solution to a real-world problem, research world problems by applying the design process using all their secondary level knowledge and skills developed throughout all their schooling and life experiences."

In this class, students will explore five learning objectives: Senior Design Project, External Engagement, Leadership Development, Personal Reflection, and Public Presentation. The class is a problem-solving and requires an application, as well as several presentations, such as AP Calc BC, AP Calc AB, AP Chem 1 on pg. 11)



Director of STEM Randy Carter shows a robot being made in new STEM courses.

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The Liberty Bell

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Students team up with cancer society to fight alongside loved ones

By TOLLOVE ADEWUMI AND DANIELLE DUBOIS

"You have cancer" are three words nobody ever wants to hear. The current reality is, many people will come across those dreaded words in their lifetime.

Through seeing loved ones suffer from cancer juniors Henry Hodge and Bella Veal are fighting to end it once and for all.

Both students participated in a fundraiser through the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (LLS). The fundraiser campaign ran from January 1 to February 20.

Each team of teenagers is called a chapter consisting of roughly ten students and each has a name. They concluded the campaign with a gathering of many chapters to hear about the generous donations they received.

This program nominates stu-



Veal advertising for her campaign

dents of the year to lead a team of ten teenagers into a campaign to raise awareness and funds for Leukemia and Lymphoma research.

Veal led her own team alongside Ellie Miltz—a friend at Lambert High School—and Hodge was a part of a team led by his childhood friend Rustin Makhmalbaf.

Hodge started raising money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society after his childhood best

friend, Makhmalbaf, was diagnosed with nodular predominant hodgkin lymphoma in the summer of 2014.

"My motivation for this [raising the money] is my childhood best friend Rustin," Hodge said.

Makhmalbaf and Hodge met at Woodward Academy when they were young.

"We lived in the same neighborhood and did a bunch of after school activities together like golfing," Hodge said.

The boys loved being outdoors together and both continue to show their athleticism as runners for their schools' cross country and track teams.

"I've always been a healthy kid so when my mom first saw a bump on my neck she didn't think much of it," Makhmalbaf said. "But when the bump lasted from summer to winter we went to speak with my doctor."

As only a fifth grader at the time of diagnosis, Makhmalbaf's life was turned upside down. His normal school schedule was replaced with chemotherapy appointments.

"The support of my family and friends like Henry truly helped me get through it all and maintain a positive attitude until the cancer was gone," Makhmalbaf said.

After some time passed, it was discovered that there was still lymphoma in Makhmalbaf's body. Unfortunately this second time was much worse.

"The first time around we were still able to play golf together and when I visited him, spirits were high," Hodge said. "But when the cancer returned it was different and I knew I had to be there for him even more."

Now Makhmalbaf uses his story of how he preserved



Henry and Rustin playing golf together in 2016

through cancer twice to inspire others. He was one of few who kept a positive outlook throughout the process which led to him being recommended for student of the year through the LLS campaign.

"Some people may see my cancer as a setback but I see it as a success story," Makhmalbaf said.

The campaign that these friends were a part took meticulous planning and dedication.

"I started trying to gather my team in the fall and I planned and prepared as much as I could so I could succeed in the new year," Makhmalbaf said.

"When I saw my best friend put so much effort into this I immediately wanted to see how I could help," Hodge said.

They had zoom meetings with former student leaders and leukemia and lymphoma survivors.

"Rustin is the only person I know who has suffered from cancer and we both agreed that we want to

be part of the generation that ends cancer," Hodge added. This goal is not only shared with Hodge and Makhmalbaf but also other students in different chapters.

Within the area of Atlanta and metro Atlanta hundreds of students raised money to help in the fight against cancer.

Veal led her own team to meet their fundraising goals through social media and personal connections.

Hodge and Makhmalbaf are like brothers, but Veal's connection to LLS is direct bloodline.

"My grandfather was my inspiration because he has Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma," Veal said.

As Veal built her team she kept her grandpa in mind the entire time. When it came time to name her fundraising team she thought it was a good idea to name her team with some hopeful inspiration.

"We named our team Footsteps of Faith," Veal said. "We thought it was a good name because cancer patients need to have hope when battling cancer in order for them to persevere."

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Developers break records with new COVID-19 vaccine

by Caitlyn Kearney, Production Manager



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by Kait Bouman

With schools, theaters, restaurants, shopping malls and amusement parks reopening, defense against COVID-19 has become the new normal. Most public places require patrons to wear a mask and social distance when possible. Going on seven months since the big shut down in March, people are starting to wonder if things will ever go back to normal. Many have turned to the medical world asking for a vaccine, and there are now 135 in development. The U.S. has announced that it hopes to have a functioning vaccine ready to distribute by the end of the year or the beginning of 2021 and has reportedly donated \$1.1 billion dollars to companies with promising data.

A typical vaccine is developed over a period of about six years, and although a return to normal life would be nice, this new vaccine raises concern: due to the record-breaking speed at which it has been developed.

"For me personally, I won't be getting the vaccine when it first comes out," said Mrs. Kim Singer, Assistant Coordinator and 10th grade health teacher. "I just don't know, with it coming out so quick, without knowing the long term effects."

Due to its similarity to the SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) and MERS (Middle Eastern Respiratory

Syndrome) viruses, developers are able to start by tweaking existing treatments and vaccinations for these diseases instead of having to start from scratch. Despite reassurance from experts, skeptics are still concerned about what's going into the vaccine.

"I'm a little more concerned about the ethics of it and about effectiveness rather than if it's safe. I think that we've done enough studies with vaccines that we know generally what is and isn't safe," said world history and Bible teacher Mrs. Emily Wood. "I think the fact that it's been done so quickly in cause to question whether it would actually be effective or not."

Because the COVID-19 virus is new this year, accurate representations of data are hard to come by. There is some dispute over whether or not a person who has already been infected can get it again, though evidence suggests that they can. This leads to confusion about how strong to make the vaccine, how long it lasts and what kind of vaccine will work best.

"I think people will probably see it as a silver bullet to fix everything, but we know that inoculation doesn't mean you're totally immune to something," Mrs. Wood said. "I do think we should still use caution."

LEADING COMPANIES AND VACCINE TYPES

CANVINO BIOLOGICS: NON-REPLICATING VIRAL VECTOR

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SINOVAC: INACTIVATED VIRUS

MODERNA: MESSENGER RNA

NOVAVAX: PROTEIN BASED

INOVID: DNA

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Student-led ministry establishes community and encourages students

by Lori Ann Brackett, Features Editor and Graphics Director

Over the summer, senior Joey Martindale and alumni Antoinette Armour felt the need for more community among students. They began Upper Room: a Bible study for students to come together and share messages for the week ahead. Upper Room originally took place at J.J. Belle Park in Woodstock before recently moving to the FRCW Warehouse. Students meet every Sunday at 6 p.m. for worship and a short devotional.

"Our biggest hope for Upper Room was to create community and provide an outlet for students who want to serve in ministry," said Martindale. "I want students who attend to know that they're not alone in their walk with Christ."

Students who attend the Upper Room on a regular basis know that it is a safe place where they can escape from the world and talk with peers of like-minded faith. Many students have expressed an interest in leading worship or speaking at the Upper Room. Students are able to share their personal testimonies or a topic that has been on their heart recently. Sophomore Masley Hoot has

been attending Upper Room since July and appreciates the community found in the ministry.

"I love hearing our students speak and hearing their personal testimonies," said Hoot. "It's a huge benefit to hear my peers speak about their walk with the Lord because it encourages me and lets me know that I can go to any of them for a prayer or wisdom and know they will give me Godly advice."

Since the ministry began, leaders wanted to find a way to involve students who couldn't attend or don't prefer public speaking. The solution: creating a blog so students can still share their message with others. According to Martindale, it has been huge success and provides the opportunity for students to share what the Lord has been placing on their hearts.

One of the main themes expressed in Upper Room is the idea of community.



Sophomore Alex Girardo speaks about her personal experience and how they have affected her walk with God at sophomores Rachel Clark and Jay Swafflers listen.

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The Four Years of the 45th

by Joshua Walter and Lucas Grifka
Co-Editors in Chief

The four years of the Trump administration were long and rife with many moments of praise and criticism for the 45th president of the United States. With January 20 being the day of a new administration, we took a look at the notable political and social events that occurred over the Trump presidency.

2017

Jan. 20: Trump is inaugurated. Jan. 27: Trump signs into action the first of several travel bans. This particular one limited refugees allowed into the U.S., banned the immigration of Syrian refugees, and separately blocked the entrance of refugees from several other countries.

March 4: Trump claims that Barack Obama meddled with his phones during his election race—the first of many false claims by the president. May 9: Trump fires FBI Director James B. Comey, claiming that he faked like he was Comey handled the investigation into Hillary Clinton's email.

June 1: Trump makes the United States back out of the Paris Climate Accord, saying "I was elected to represent the citizens of Pittsburgh, not Paris."

August 11-12: The Unite the Right Rally takes place in Charlottesville, Va. During the rally, 19 people were injured and one person was killed when a van drove into a crowd of anti-white supremacist protesters. Trump later calls the white supremacist protesters "some very nice people."

Sept. 20: Hurricane Maria hits Puerto Rico, killing around 3,000 individuals. Trump claims there was a rapid U.S. response, despite Puerto Rican residents going without essentials for months.

Sept. 22: Trump insults NFL players who refused to stand for the national anthem.

Nov. 7: Trump faces 11 whole minutes without his Twitter account.

Dec. 6: For the first time, the U.S. acknowledges Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

Dec. 22: Trump signs a 8.1 billion tax cut, upholding a campaign promise.

2018

Jan. 5: Journalist Michael Wolff publishes the book "Fire and Fury" which details the chaotic events behind the White House doors during Trump's first year.

Jan. 20: The government shuts down for three days because government funds were not approved on time.

May 7: The Department of Homeland Security proposes a "zero tolerance immigration policy" that separates minors from their parents at the U.S. Mexico border. This policy was supported by Trump, who—when facing pushback from the public—contempted to shift blame to the Democrats.

May 8: Trump pulls out of the Iran Nuclear Deal, to the objection of a majority of Americans.

June 8-9: Trump leaves the G7 conference in Quebec, not—after what the New York Times called a "pandant tantrum"—left the United States in a worse relationship with world leaders.

Sept. 5: Miles Taylor, Trump's former chief of staff of Homeland Security, anonymously releases the article "A Jan. Part of the Resistance Inside the Trump Administration."

Dec. 22: After Trump refuses to pass a spending bill because there wasn't enough money for his U.S.-Mexico wall, the federal government shuts down.

2019

Jan. 25: The federal government shutdown ends after 35 days. It becomes the longest shutdown in U.S. history on Jan. 12, when it surpassed 21 days.

Feb. 15: Trump declares a national emergency for funds to build a border on the U.S.-Mexico border.

March 22: Robert Mueller Sr. strikes his investigation on Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election, stating that it cannot be determined if Trump colluded with Russia. Mueller resigns two months later.

July 25: Trump calls Ukraine president Volodymyr Zelenskyy, asking him to investigate Joe and Hunter Biden's dealings in Ukraine with Burisma. Shortly after, the United States withholds aid from Ukraine.

Sept. 19: WhiteHouse.com complaint about a "promise" from Trump to a foreign leader is made public.

Sept. 24-Dec. 18: Speaker Nancy Pelosi announces a formal impeachment inquiry on Trump following news about his phone call with Zelenskyy. After releasing the phone call transcript along with an anonymous whistleblower complaint about the call, the White House and Trump administration staff repeatedly avoid responses from House Democrats while accidentally confirming a quid pro quo. The House impeachment process isn't until Dec. 18, when the House votes in favor of impeachment on two charges.

Dec. 6: Unemployment rate falls to 3.5 percent—the lowest since 1969.

Dec. 20: Trump signs the Space Force into law which launches the United States Armed Forces is created. "We must have an American dominance in space," says Trump.

Since the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval of COVID-19 vaccines in December of 2020, vaccination has officially begun. Although vaccine rollout has proved slower than expected, at least 6 million people in the U.S. have received their first dosage of a vaccine since the FDA's approval. The vaccination procedure differs by state but, across the nation, millions of Americans have started to undergo immunization. For some members of the Paideia community, that means that vaccination has already begun.

Vaccine rollout in southern states, like Georgia, has proved slower than initially anticipated. As Georgia's vaccination is in the second phase of Phase 1, "Phase 1-A," healthcare workers, residents of long-term care facilities, law enforcement, emergency services, and adults aged 65 and older (with or without underlying medical conditions) remain the priority. Once the state reaches "Phase 1-B," the Georgia Department of Health will issue vaccines to "essential workers (non-healthcare) who perform job tasks across critical infrastructure." Eventually, Phase 1-C will also include "persons aged 16-64 with (underlying) medical conditions." For members of the

Paideia community who are aged 65 or older, have underlying medical conditions, or for the essential job description, vaccination could already be possible. Once vaccine supplies dramatically increase, Phase 2 of Georgia's vaccination should begin to include more of the general public—and more of the Paideia community.

Since the FDA's approval of Pfizer and Moderna's vaccines, some of the Paideia community has already sought out vaccines. Calli Rosenbaum, a high school history teacher, reported that he recently vaccinated Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine, for which he took 10 minutes, Rosenbaum didn't experience any major side effects from the vaccine. "The first shot gets you 50 percent COVID-19 prevention," Rosenbaum said, "so if I get the second [shot] in a steady fashion I will be good shape by the end of February." Although Paideia recommends staff members' immunization, Rosenbaum said that the details of vaccination is progressively "up to each teacher." In a prediction for the rest of the school year, Rosenbaum said that he "hopes" that "we will have any the way we are at least until the end of the school year. Hopefully," he added, "more students and teachers will be comfortable coming back to school next year once everyone gets vaccinated."



Newly elected President Donald Trump arrives at the 58th Presidential Inauguration on Jan. 20, 2017 in Washington, D.C.

Paideia in Line for COVID-19 Vaccines

by Najam Walter
Story and Photography Editor



Protesters in Massachusetts demand Trump be impeached in December 2019.

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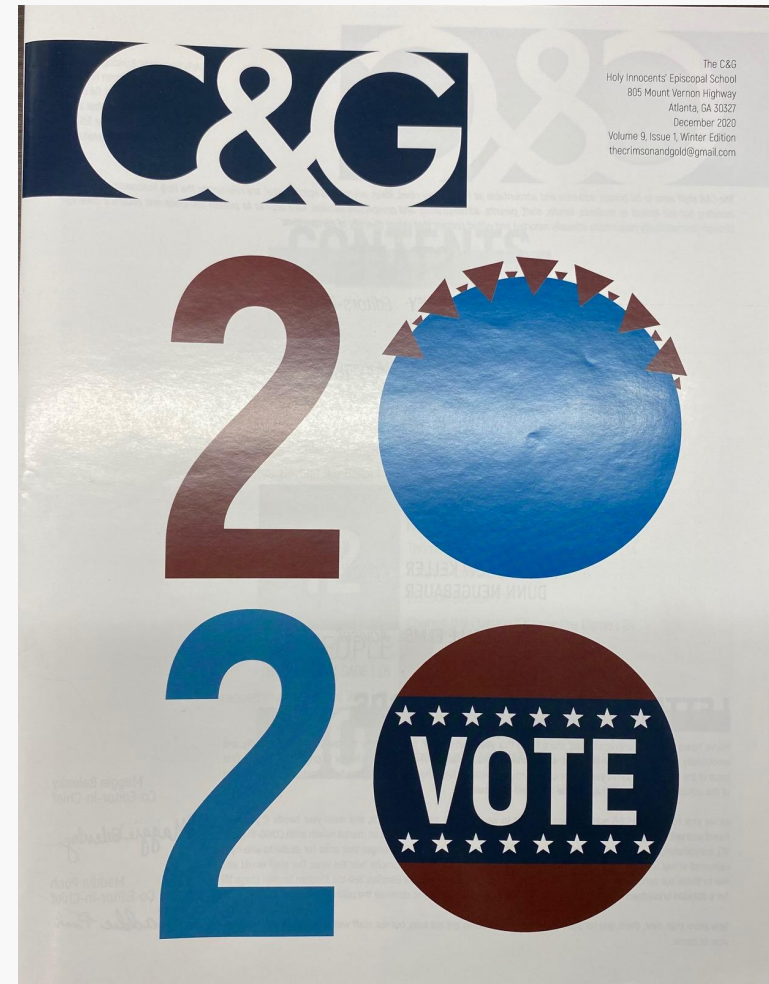
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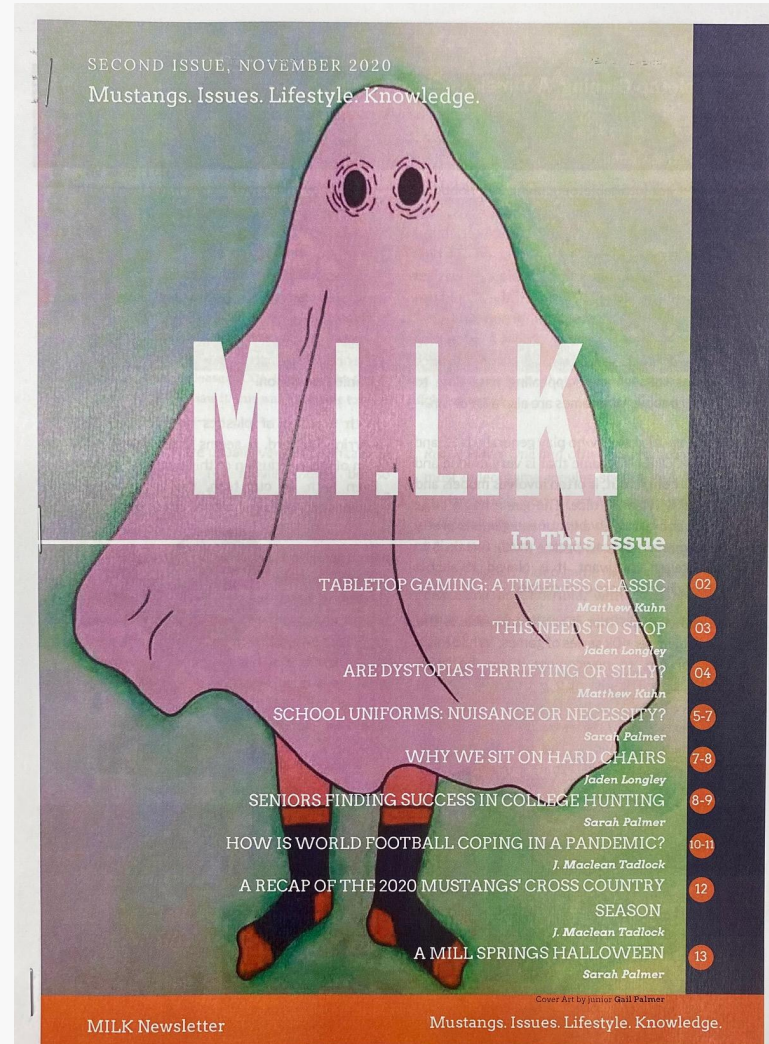
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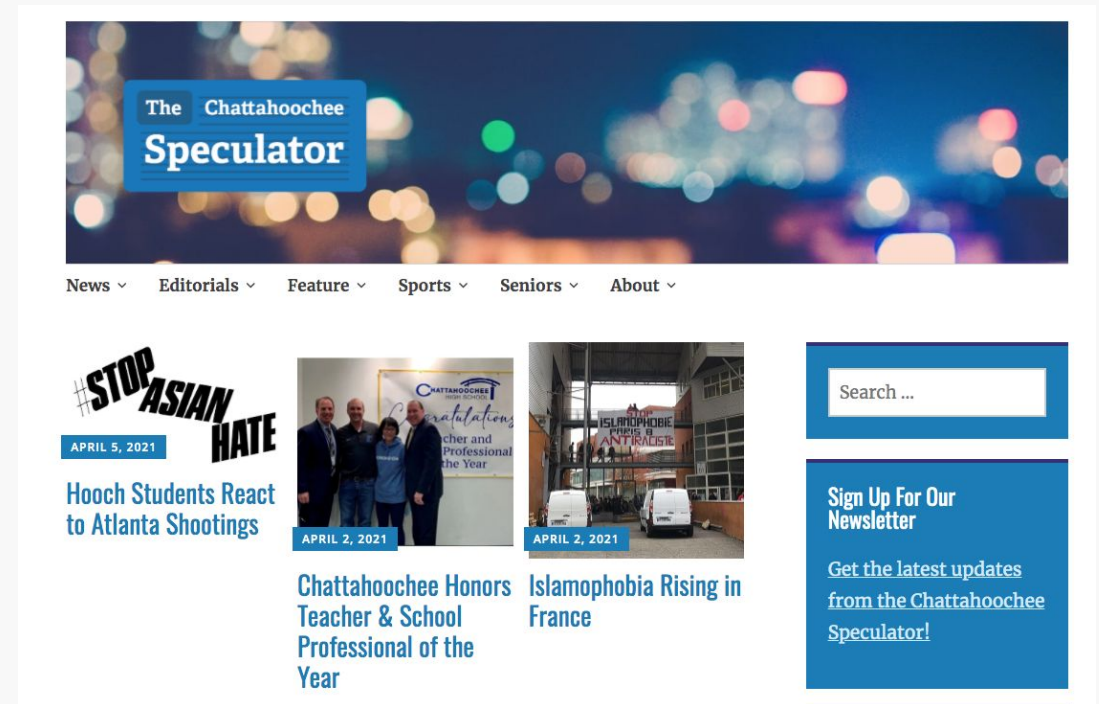
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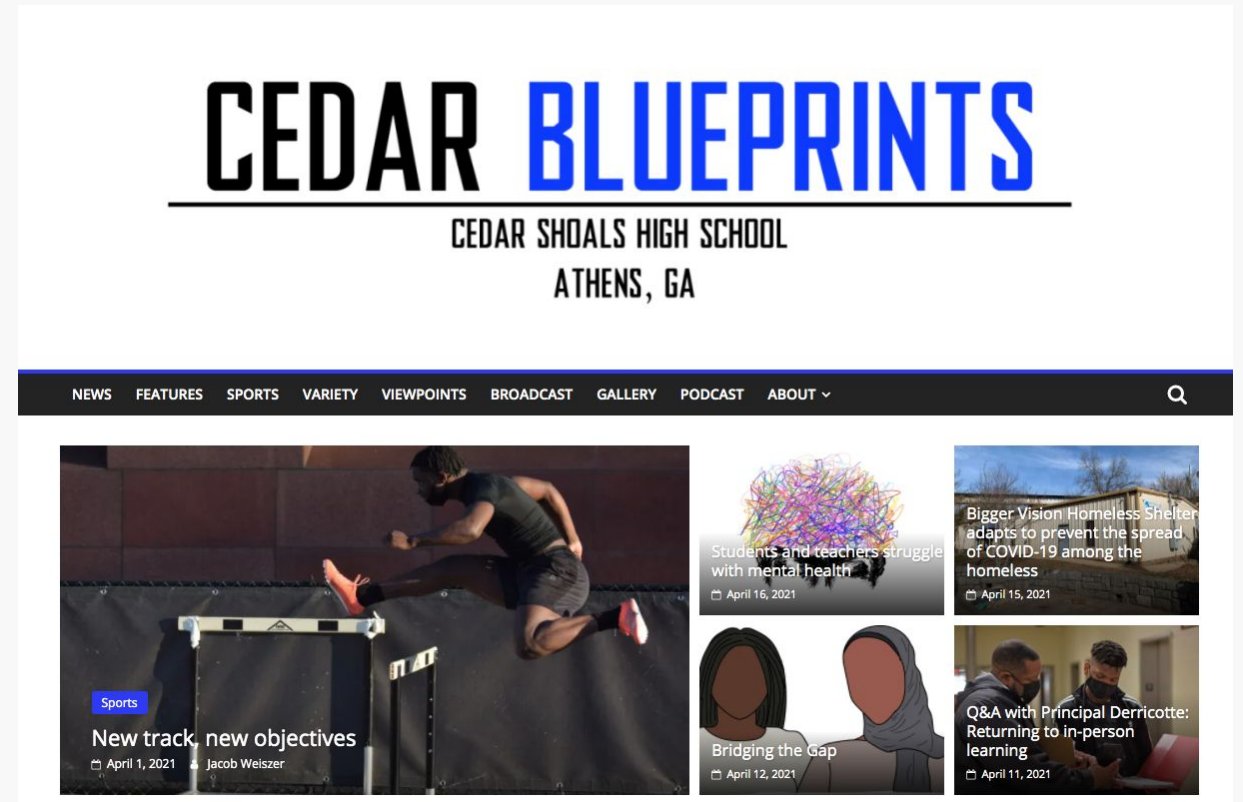
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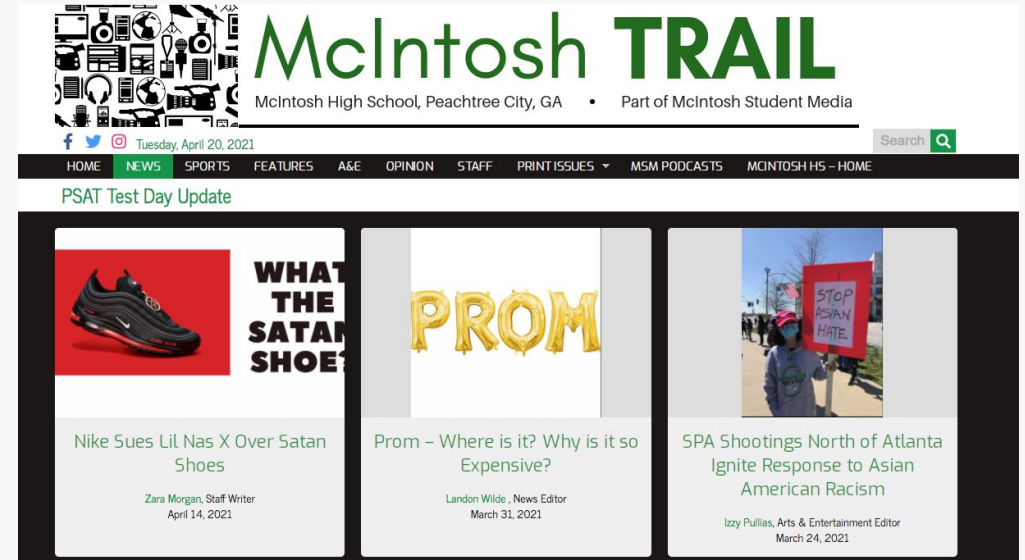
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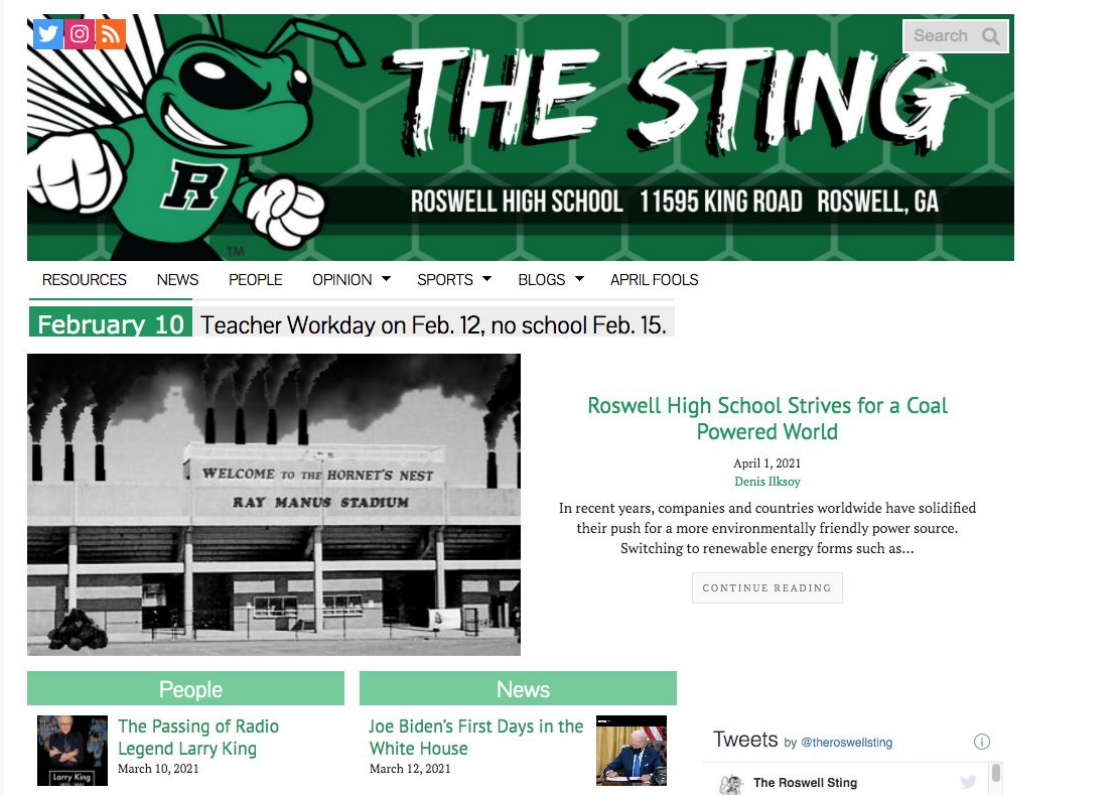


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The screenshot shows the homepage of 'The Sting' website for Roswell High School. The header features a green background with a cartoon bee mascot on the left and the text 'THE STING' in large white letters on the right. Below the mascot is a green banner with 'R' and 'THE STING' text. The address 'ROSWELL HIGH SCHOOL 11595 KING ROAD ROSWELL, GA' is displayed in white on a black background. A search bar is in the top right corner. A navigation menu includes 'RESOURCES', 'NEWS', 'PEOPLE', 'OPINION', 'SPORTS', 'BLOGS', and 'APRIL FOOLS'. A date banner for 'February 10' contains the text 'Teacher Workday on Feb. 12, no school Feb. 15.'. The main content area features a large image of Ray Manus Stadium with a sign that reads 'WELCOME TO THE HORNET'S NEST RAY MANUS STADIUM'. To the right of the image is an article titled 'Roswell High School Strives for a Coal Powered World' by Denis Ilksoy, dated April 1, 2021. Below the article is a 'CONTINUE READING' button. At the bottom, there are two columns: 'People' with an article 'The Passing of Radio Legend Larry King' dated March 10, 2021, and 'News' with an article 'Joe Biden's First Days in the White House' dated March 12, 2021. A Twitter feed at the bottom right shows tweets from '@theroswellsting'.

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- *The Bird Feed*, South Forsyth High School

April 13 Forsyth County Parks & Recreation holding yard sale Saturday, April 17 at Central Park

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The Student-Run News Site of South Forsyth High School

Home News Opinions Features A&E Sports Columns



Atlanta shootings at local massage spas

April 2, 2021
Shree Dehwadia, Associate Editor

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News

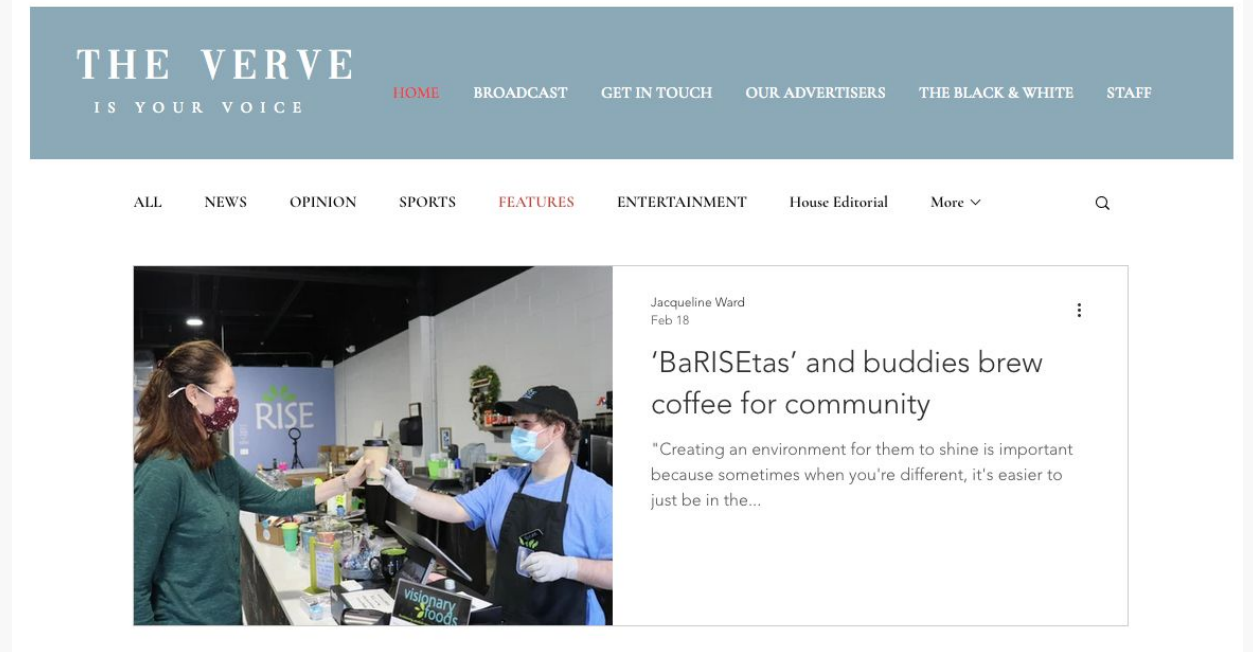


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- *The Verve,*
The King's
Academy



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Jacqueline Ward
Feb 18

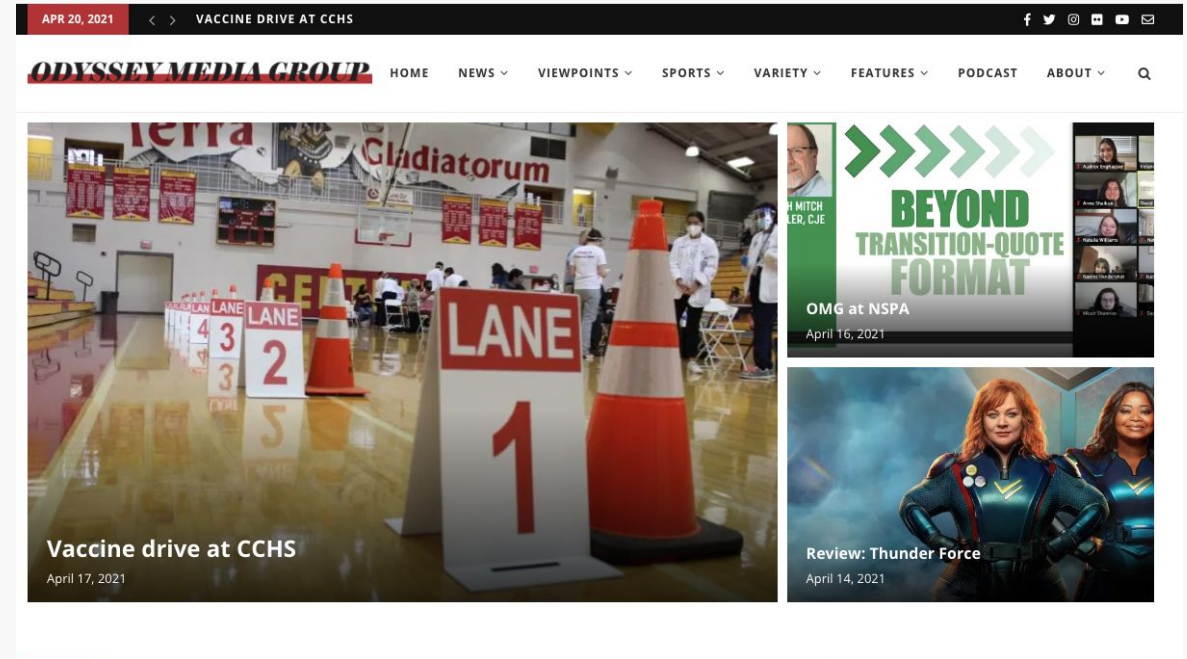
'BaRISEtas' and buddies brew coffee for community

"Creating an environment for them to shine is important because sometimes when you're different, it's easier to just be in the..."

The screenshot shows a news article on the website 'THE VERVE IS YOUR VOICE'. The article is titled "'BaRISEtas' and buddies brew coffee for community" and is dated Feb 18 by Jacqueline Ward. The article includes a photo of two people, one wearing a green shirt and a red mask, and the other wearing a blue shirt and a black apron, both wearing face masks and interacting at a counter. The background of the photo shows a sign that says 'RISE' and a sign on the counter that says 'visionary foods'. The website navigation includes links for HOME, BROADCAST, GET IN TOUCH, OUR ADVERTISERS, THE BLACK & WHITE, and STAFF. Below the navigation, there are links for ALL, NEWS, OPINION, SPORTS, FEATURES, ENTERTAINMENT, House Editorial, and More. A search icon is also present.

Superior

- *ODYSSEY Media Group, Clarke Central High School*



Superior

- *The Southerner*, Henry W. Grady High School

The screenshot shows the website for 'the Southerner online', which is the digital platform for Henry W. Grady High School in Atlanta, Georgia. The website features a navigation bar with links for NEWS, COMMENT, LIFESTYLE, SPORTS, MULTIMEDIA, STAFF, and THE SOUTHERNER STORE. Below the navigation bar is a large banner with the school's name and the tagline 'AN UPBEAT WEBSITE FOR A DOWNTOWN SCHOOL'. The banner includes three images: a colorful abstract painting, a person wearing a face mask surrounded by COVID-19 virus icons and red plastic cups, and a photograph of the school building. Below the banner is a 'NEWS' section with three articles, each with a small image and a date. The first article is 'Atlanta College and Career Academy opens during pandemic' dated April 12, 2021. The second is 'Students receive first dose of Covid-19 vaccine' dated April 7, 2021. The third is 'Finding the American Dream: The path to citizenship presents challenges' dated April 1, 2021. To the right of the news section is a 'News Briefs' section with three items: 'Town Hall organized for Spanish speaking community' dated April 19, 2021; 'Title IX information session offered to students' dated April 19, 2021; and 'Counselors start Healing Circles Small Group Sessions' dated April 19, 2021.

NEWS COMMENT LIFESTYLE SPORTS MULTIMEDIA STAFF THE SOUTHERNER STORE

HENRY W. GRADY HIGH SCHOOL ATLANTA, GEORGIA AN UPBEAT WEBSITE FOR A DOWNTOWN SCHOOL

the **Southerner** online

NEWS

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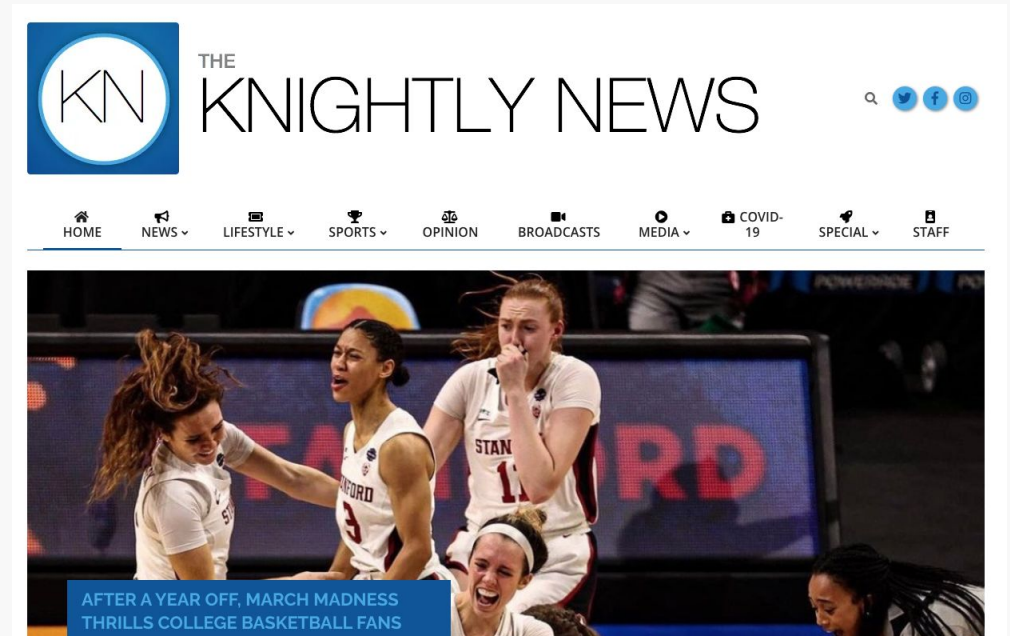
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Superior

- *The Knightly News,*
Pace Academy



Superior

- *The Prowler,*
Starr's Mill
High School

The screenshot displays the homepage of 'The Prowler' website. At the top, a navigation bar includes links for HOME, ABOUT, CONTACT, SUPPORT, SPONSORS, and LINKS. The masthead features the title 'THE PROWLER' in large white letters, with the tagline 'WE HAVE STARR'S MILL COVERED' in a blue banner below it. Silhouettes of a panther are on either side. Below the masthead is a secondary navigation bar with categories: NEWS, FEATURES, SPORTS, OPINION, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, and MULTIMEDIA. A banner for 'MAHAFFEY ORTHODONTICS' with the slogan 'Love Your Smile!' and a 'BEFORE/AFTER' photo of a smile is visible. The main content area is split: the left side shows a large photo of a person walking on a path at night with city buildings in the background; the right side contains a 'Starr's Mill Fellowship' section with a '20 8' counter and a date 'Apr 13 / Boys Lacrosse', followed by a 'LATEST PODCAST' section featuring a play button icon and the title 'The Prowler at Starr's... From the Panthe...'. The word 'PANTHER' is written in large blue letters in the background of the podcast section.

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NEWS WEBSITE



Small School

The Knightly News

Pace Academy

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Medium School

The Southerner

H.W. Grady High School

Adviser: Del Ellerton

Large School

The Bird Feed

South Forsyth High School

Adviser: Clori Rose-Geiger

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NEWS WEBSITE





THE SOUTHERNER

H.W.GRADY HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY



TyKerius Monford

Cedar Shoals High School

Second Place

Anna Schmidt

Cedar Shoals High School

Third Place



NAISHA ROY
SOUTH FORSYTH HIGH SCHOOL

First Amendment Essay
Winner

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JOURNALIST



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Clarke Central High School

Runner-Up

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CLARKE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Junior Champion Journalist

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