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2020 presidential election outcome

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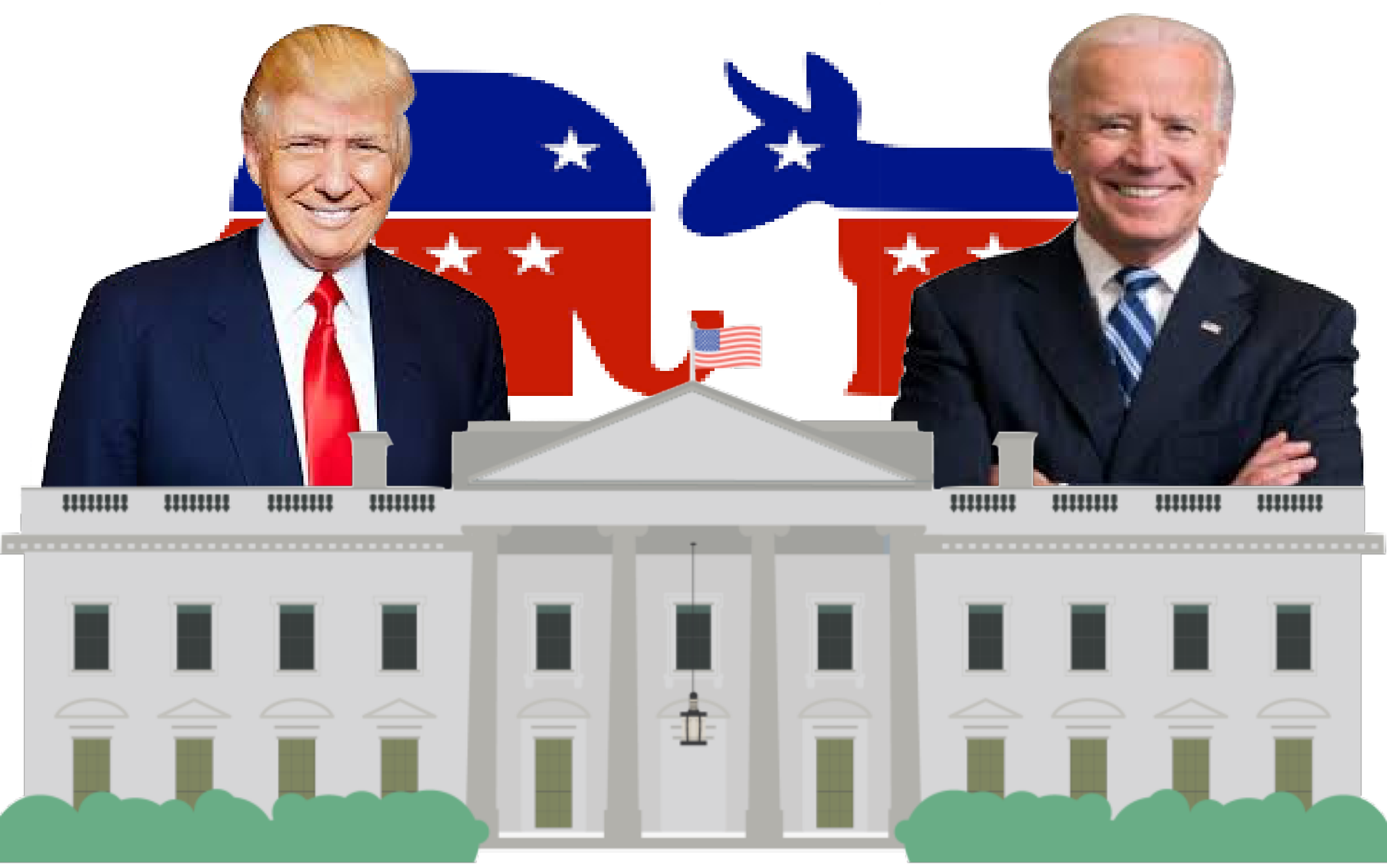
Tuesday, November 3 was an extremely important day in the lives of American voters. It was the 2020 presidential election, a day that is long awaited and highly anticipated by many. In the months leading up to the election, there was a big push by people all over the country – from news outlets to celebrities – for eligible voters to exercise their right to vote, either on election day or in the weeks prior in the form of a mail in ballot. This push resulted in an unprecedented number of people casting a ballot. According to the New York Times, “More Americans voted in the 2020 election than in any other in more than 100 years.” A projected 161 million Americans voted in the 2020

presidential election, compared to the 138 million people that voted in 2016. When asked about why she thought this number increased so dramatically, Anabelle Zuluaga (11) said, “I think that so many more adults voted in this election because they realized how much it really affects their lives. With all of the new forms of social media and all of the new information we can find out from the internet, people are becoming more and more educated.” Joe Biden, Democrat, and Donald Trump, Republican, were the two main competitors running for president in this year’s election. Both of them campaigned hard in swing states where the outcome seemed to matter the most such as Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas, and Nevada. They also spent a fortune on their campaigns, according to

CNBC. Combined, their estimated total spending was expected to reach \$14 billion, which is double what was spent in the 2016 election. This money is used for anything from paying for travel fees, to hosting campaign rallies, to buying ads and creating merchandise. After many long, long months of dedicated campaigning, November 3 was the date that was set to determine the future president of the United States. However, since voters could submit mail in ballots this year, it was highly expected that the future president was not going to be named on election day. After many days of very deliberate and monitored counting, Joe Biden was officially named President-Elect of the United States on Saturday, November 7. He secured victories in many key states such as Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Joe Biden also managed to turn Arizona blue

for the first time since 1996 and Georgia blue for the first time since 1992. Despite the outcome of this election, current President Donald Trump was not going to give up easily. He quickly called for recounts in many states where the outcomes were extremely close, although it is unlikely that the results will change. Joe Biden, with Kamala Harris, his Vice President, by his side, is expected to be the next president of the United States until the year 2024. However, the president was not the only thing that was being voted on this year. There were also 435 seats open for election in the House of Representatives, and 35 seats open in the Senate. In Mississippi in particular, voters also made choices about approving a new state flag, as well as a bill on the legalization of medical marijuana. Both of these Mississippi laws passed, and they will be put into effect soon. As for

the Congress races, Democrats kept the majority in the House of Representatives, and there currently isn’t a majority in the Senate due to runoffs in multiple states. Republicans hold 50 seats, while Democrats hold 46. 51 seats are needed in order to secure the majority. Most people do not realize just how important the Congress races are. As Riley Didion (11) said, “I would say that the Congress races are more important. Congress is where each state gets their representation. Whoever is elected to represent your state makes choices that will affect your state the most, thus effecting you.” All in all, this year has been a very important one in the lives of voters across the United States. Many important races and bills were decided on this year, and more people than ever have exercised their Constitutional right to vote.



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Modern-day slavery known as human trafficking

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The International Labor Organization estimates that there are 40.3 million victims of human trafficking globally, and 2.4 million are in forced labor as a result of trafficking. Human trafficking can happen to people of all ages and genders. The United Nations defines human trafficking as “the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring, or receipt of persons by improper means such as force, abduction, fraud, or coercion for an improper purpose including forced labor or sexual exploitation.” Mississippi lies in the major human trafficking transportation sector: Interstate 10. Biloxi, Gulfport, and Jackson are major cities in MS that traffickers go through, coming from cities like Houston, Los Angeles, and New Orleans, which have some of the highest amounts of human trafficking cases. Mississippi has the second highest rate of hu-

man trafficking, with 4.95 per 100k people trafficked (worldpopulationreview.com). The U.S. Department of State estimates that 14,500 to 17,5000 people are trafficked into the United States every year. One in five of all human trafficking victims are children (*United Nations*). It is estimated that 199,000 people are human trafficked in the United States annually.

There are many ways government officials have been trying to combat human trafficking. In 2000, the Trafficking Victims Protection Act was passed, establishing human trafficking and related offenses as federal crimes and mandating restitution be paid to victims. Some states, including Mississippi, allow businesses and corporations to be prosecuted for trafficking-related offenses under certain circumstances. A task force was created in Mississippi during the summer of 2019 to fight against human trafficking, and hospital administrations received training on how to spot human trafficking.

Human trafficking often goes unseen because

people don't know the signs to look for. “I think people hear a lot of signs to look for, signs that aren't always 100 percent truthful. This can lead to girls, particularly young ones like me, to feel unsafe in about every situation,” Camille Coleman (11) said. When someone is aware of the issue, he or she can better protect themselves or others. Since human trafficking is increasingly becoming a problem, students especially need to be aware and alert. “Females should try and walk with a friend to avoid being alone. You can also have a video on your phone to mimic a face time call if you feel you are being watched. When meeting a stranger always try to do it in a public setting as well,” said Rachel Narbo (12). Even though it may be hard or uncomfortable to talk about subjects like human trafficking, people must do so to help those who are affected by this system of modern slavery.

Signs that someone may be a victim include signs of physical abuse such as burn marks, bruises or cuts, unexplained absences from class, withdrawn, depressed, appearing distracted or checked

out, an older significant other or new friends with a different lifestyle (*sharedhope.com*). It is also important to note that this list is only a small selection of indicators, and some signs may not be present in every case. Some simple ways to protect yourself from trafficking include not travelling alone at night, making sure you know the people you are hanging out with, being aware of your surroundings, and letting someone know where you are going and who you are with before you go out. If you or someone you know is a victim, contact the National Human Trafficking Hotline by calling 1-888-373-7888 or texting 233733. Visit polarisproject.org for more information and to join the fight against human trafficking.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

the illegal trade in human beings through recruitment or abduction by means of force, fraud, or coercion for the purposes of forced labor, debt bondage or sexual exploitation.



1 **71%**

of all victims of human trafficking are women and girls. They are disproportionately affected by human trafficking.



2 **600,000 TO 800,000 PEOPLE**

are trafficked across international borders from the U.S. every year, according to the U.S. State Department.



3 **20.9 MILLION PEOPLE**

are estimated to be trafficked worldwide.



4 **3.8 MILLION ADULTS**

are trafficked for forced sexual exploitation and 1 million children are trafficked for commercial sexual exploitation.



5 **\$150 BILLION**

in illegal profits is estimated to be generated by forced labor in the private economy every year.



6 **16 MILLION PEOPLE**

are trafficked for forced labor in the private economy. The private economy includes private individuals, groups, or companies in all sectors except the commercial sex industry.

STATISTICS FROM SAFEHORIZON.ORG

CURRENT ISSUES AROUND THE WORLD

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With 2020 coming to an end, there are countless global issues currently happening: re-education camps in China, Hong Kong protests, and so much more. It is important to be informed of what is happening around the world.

In 2018, the United Nations reported that one million ethnic Uyghurs in China have been held in re-education camps. Uyghurs are Turkic Muslims from the Central Asian region, commonly known as East Turkistan. The largest population live in China's Xinjiang region. The Australian Strategic Policy Institute has documented more than 380 re-education detention centers, with at least 61 centers having been expanded or updated this year. Hawkins said, “it's awful and there is no reason to treat human beings that way. I don't think one should be discriminated against because of their religion. I think America and the UN haven't attacked on the re-education camps because of the relationship between Trump and the UN. Trump's foreign policy was to not get involved with other countries because he only wants what's best for the US, and he will do that at any cost. I think the UN could act on this issue, but I think they were afraid of who was

in power.” An investigation documented that Chinese authorities subjected women to mass sterilization, and mass surveillance in Xinjiang. In 2018, the Chinese government claimed the camps are vocational centers to clamp down on terrorism. With the documentation of human rights violations, the United Nations has not spoken out against China for the camps.

The ongoing protests in Hong Kong were triggered by the introduction of the Fugitive Offenders amendment bill by the Hong Kong government. They have five major demands for China until the protests stop. The demands are a complete withdrawal of the extradition bill, retraction of the riot characterization, immediate release exoneration of arrested protesters, establishment of an independent commission of inquiry to investigate police brutality, and free election via universal suffrage. Miriam Milan (11) said, “the protests originally started from general mistrust of the Chinese government in Hong Kong. I personally believe that the Hong Kong citizens are correct in being upset about the controversial laws that the Chinese government passed, and that they should stand against the Chinese government. Their 5 major demands are reasonable, but China doesn't seem to agree. It'll be difficult to convince China to give in to Hong Kong's demands without another world superpower pushing for them to do so.” The protests have been happening since March 15, 2019 and they are continuous.

Another global issue is Yemen's humanitarian crisis. Yemen is in the largest humanitarian crisis in the world, with more than 24 million people - 80 percent of the population - in need of humanitarian assistance. That 24 million includes more than 12 million children (UNICEF). Milan said, “Simply put, the United States is aiding Saudi Arabia in this conflict because of oil. However, not aiding Yemen is a bad look. In the same way that casinos are funding anti-gambling committees, the United States is helping both Saudi Arabia and Yemen. The US has a long history of being too lenient on Saudi Arabia, and this time is no exception.” Since 2015, Yemen has been in the midst of a civil war. In 2017, the United Nations (UN) declared Yemen the world's largest humanitarian disaster. At the time, Covid-19 was spreading rapidly globally. Yemen was also hit by flooding that left thousands of Yemeni homeless. According to an October 2019 UNDP report, “Since 2014, war has driven poverty in Yemen from 47 percent of the population to a projected 75 percent by the end of 2019. If fighting continues through 2022, Yemen will rank as the poorest country in the world, with 79 percent of the population living under the poverty line and 65 percent classified as extremely poor.” Covid-19, war, famine, homelessness, and chol-

era are all affecting Yemen. The plight of Yemen is directly linked to the ongoing conflict of war.

When one is searching for his or her news, look at non-partisan news sites like the Associated Press and Reuters. Erin Hawkins (12) said, “I think it is harder to be up to date on the news because there are so many different sources and social media sites that are spouting out information just for popu-

larity. It is hard to know what to trust and what to not trust.” Non-biased news sites only share facts. They are not trying to entertain or gain views. Milan said, “Hearing all the terrible things that are happening around the world can take a toll on a person, but overall it's important to stay informed.” There are many global issues affecting others that it is important to be informed.



Walking in a Winter Wonderland

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Mistletoe Marketplace is an annual Christmas event held in November and hosted by the Junior League of Jackson. This year was the 40th year of Mistletoe and the theme was, "Winter Wonderland". It is a time for shoppers to buy gifts for family members and get Christmas gifts.

Mistletoe features a variety of vendors from different regions of the United States. There are many local vendors from areas near and around Jackson, but there are also vendors that are based out of the state of Mississippi. Nancy Sanders (12) has been going to Mistletoe Marketplace since she was 10. "I love getting cake from Nothing Bundt Cake! Nothing beats their red velvet cake," she said. Although Mistletoe is mainly about shopping, there are many other

events such as lunch events, dinner events, and a fashion show that are held from Thursday to Saturday. Various auctions occur and door prizes are given out while people are shopping.

This year, keeping with and adhering to the various safety guidelines, there were many regulations that shoppers and vendors were required to follow. A statement from Mistletoe Marketplace read, "the health and safety of our shoppers, volunteers, sponsors, merchants, and staff remain our top priority. Mistletoe Marketplace is following all guidelines set by the City of Jackson, the State of Mississippi, and the Mississippi Department of Health." All shoppers were required to wear masks, temperature checks were taken daily, and there were many entrances and exits. There were also stickers on the ground to indicate social

distance guidelines and many sanitization stations that were stocked with hand sanitizer and placed around the building. Each day, before the initial start of shopping, the venue was cleaned, disinfected, and sanitized to ensure maximum sanitation. Sanders went this year and her thoughts on the Covid-19 precautions

were, "I thought they did a good job at keeping Covid-19 precautions. People were properly distanced and I felt safe the whole time." Mistletoe Marketplace is a tradition amongst families. This year seemed different with keeping with the Covid-19 precautions, but the wonderland was felt throughout the venue.



Nancy Sanders (12) shopped at Mistletoe Marketplace in 2019 (picture creds to Nancy Sanders).

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Christmas Break

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Students Report Back

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No School

1/19:
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2nd & 4th Review

1/20:
5th & 7th Exams/
6th & 8th Review

1/21:
2nd & 4th Exams/
Makeups OR

1st & 3rd Blocks

1/22:
6th & 8th Exams/
Makeups OR
5th & 7th Blocks

1/28:
Report Cards

2/15
Distance Learning Day

2/25:
Progress Reports

CHRISTMAS BREAK: COVID-19 EDITION

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Everyone's favorite season is going to be quite a bit different this year, but that won't stop them from coming together with others and sharing their love for Christmas. Many usual Christmas festivities such as church gatherings, family vacations, and even simple things such as going to see Christmas lights must require a whole new approach thanks to COVID-19. When interviewed, students across the school shared their plans for Christmas break this year and also what some of their favorite traditions are.

When asked what her plans were for the break this year were, Kate Fairburn (10) said, "This year I hope to be able to have the same traditions my family has always done. My extended family, including my grandparents, usually comes over and we eat dinner together before Christmas. But this year with COVID, I don't think my Grandparents will be able to attend because of the risks of exposing them or my other family

to the virus." Because of the pandemic, many family gatherings must be monitored in order to keep everybody as safe as possible. Without these precautions, many older family members may be put at risk. Many other students said that they also were afraid they couldn't see their grandparents over the break because of this very reason. Keitan Bradford (12) said, "Over the break I am going to spend time with my friends and family. I usually spend Christmas with my grandparents, but I probably won't be able to do quite the same because of COVID-19." Under these circumstances, Christmas certainly won't be the same throughout families across the nation, but everybody will still be connected in spirit.

Another student, JT Evans (11), said that he still plans to visit his family over the holiday and go shopping in Memphis with his family, like he has done for many years in the past. Even though the virus poses a threat to shoppers, many still plan to shop over the holiday. Although most Christmas sales this year will be online, some still wish to

get the full shopping experience in malls and other outlets worldwide.

While some students plan to stay home and visit with relatives, others such as Sam Ball (12), plan to travel for the break. When interviewed, Sam Ball (12) stated, "This Christmas break I am going to Colorado to ski with my family." Many families will venture off on vacation this holiday in hopes of catching a break from all of the problems happening around the world. A vacation is just what some families need right now in order to restore their mental state during these unfortunate times.

Although COVID-19

has forced change upon many families during this holiday season, the Christmas spirit will never die. Travel from Colorado to Memphis, and everywhere else around the world, shall not cease to occur. With the proper safety precautions and measures, Christmas this year can be the best one yet as long as individuals have the right state of mind and attitude.



MC Band Adjusts to Covid-19

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BUSINESS MANAGER

This fall sports season has looked different for just about every sport. Practices, games, and many other events have been postponed, canceled, or altered. One specific thing that has been affected by Covid-19 is the band. Our band has excelled while being forced to alter typical protocol, routines, and normalities.

As a result of the many changes needed, the band was forced to alter some important practice protocols. One of the main changes this year was the need to practice in groups. Grayson Foster (10) said, "When we were inside for rehearsal, we were sectioned off into the three bands we use for concert bands." In order to socially distance, the band was forced to make a large adjustment to typical practices by being split up. Jaycie Fairly (12)

said, "To have a show for the last game, we had to cram in a lot of things in just a few weeks." Although learning material in a shorter time and practicing differently made rehearsing and performing slightly more difficult, the band did their best and adapted to these changes.

For many sophomores and freshmen in the band, this year has been entirely different than what they could have ever expected. Foster said, "It has been pretty good overall, but very different from normal." In order to keep the members safe, the band was forced to split into sections while playing and performing at football games. Foster said, "We were also split up into two bands at football games and we played in the stands six feet apart every other week." Splitting the group in half changed the atmosphere of the band, but they did

their best to keep the same attitude and game environment. Cherukuri said, "... even with only half of the group, there was still almost the same feeling of Friday night football as if it were to be a regular game in a regular year." Although this was not the typical protocol for the band during the fall, they made the most of it and enjoyed what was able to go on.

The theme of the marching show this year was, "America." Cherukuri said, "The

show theme caught me off guard this year because it changed from what it initially was due to Covid. In my opinion, 'America' was kind of a random theme to choose for a marching show, especially with how our country is divided right now, but I think the goal behind it was to remind people why we fight and need to continue the fight for what we believe America stands for." Since the show was performed during the heat of election turmoil, the theme

was a much needed encouraging and inspirational reminder.

Our band members and instructors have done a great job of adapting to the changes that were needed. In order to ensure the safety and health of the members, they adjusted to untypical and abnormal practicing and performing conditions. They all put their personal preferences aside and did what was best for the group as a whole.



Hallie Powers (12) performing during their "America" show. (Photo is courtesy of Lauren Shields)

HUMAN RIGHTS ARE FOR EVERYONE

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Universal Human Rights Month occurs in December and is a "reminder that the United Nations General Assembly codified the basic human rights of every person in 1948," (United Nations). The month is also a time to reflect on the ways we treat others and know that we can do better. This month is a time to honor the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, an international document stating the basic rights and fundamental freedoms to which everyone is entitled to. Freedom from discrimination, the right to equality, and the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty are rights included in the document that every human holds.

The Dignity and Respect Campaign says the best way to celebrate Universal Human Rights Month is by working to find common ground with those around who may not have the same background as you do. This December take time out of your

schedule to educate yourself. Learn more about a culture's history, a religion, etc. Educate yourself to know more about how to better human rights.

It is important to educate yourself on what is happening around the world. Sarah Elaraky (12) said, "I think researching and staying educated on what is going on is a first step. It's also beneficial to spread the word. I see Tik Toks where people spread the word about various human right issues. It's really helpful to be aware of what is going on and the different ways that I can help." Through hashtags to videos, human rights violations have been spread over the world through social media.

Organizations such as Human Rights Watch are unaffiliated with world governments, so they do not have to adhere to the restrictions. "Privately run organizations tend to be more efficient and helpful than do government organizations. Also, having a government organization

interfering with another government's human rights can become highly politicized and create massive conflict between the two governments. The US has put itself in that position often and has only created more war and conflict which is exactly what the wealth deprived

citizens of the corrupt government need," Deanna Wilbourn (11) said.

Human Rights Campaign and Save The Children are campaigns to protect human rights. Human Rights are universal rights everyone holds that should not be taken away.

Everyone is entitled to these rights, without discrimination. Educate yourself and learn about the human rights violations happening around the world.





SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

FOR TRAVELING

- o Wear a mask in public settings
- o Bring hand sanitizer
- o Use touchless pay methods
- o Check your temperature regularly
- o Check your destination's travel restrictions
- o Check your hotel's sanitizing protocols



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SANTA, ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

- Airpod Pros
- A Starbucks Gift-Card
- Jordans
- Heated Blanket
- New Iphone
- Chocolate/Candy
- Jewelry
- Skincare/face masks

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Christmas Playlist

- "All I want For Christmas Is You" by Mariah Carey
- "Happy Xmas (War Is Over)" by John Lennon
- "Hallelujah" by Pentatonix
- "Feliz Navidad" by José Feliciano
- "Do They Know It's Christmas?" by Band Aid
- "Santa's Coming for Us" by Sia
- "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" by Sam Smith
- "Last Christmas" by Wham!
- "Sleigh Ride" by The Ronettes
- "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Bing Crosby
- "Winter Wonderland" by Tony Bennett

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Mental Health Check-In

How are you feeling today?

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|---|--|
|  I'm doing really great |  I'm feeling angry/irritated |
|  I'm feeling ok |  I'm feeling anxious |
|  I'm feeling sad/upset |  I'm feeling depressed |
|  I'm not doing well and need help |  I'm not feeling well because of mental illness |

It's ok not to be ok. Remember to drink water, take a few deep breaths, take your medication if you have any, and eat food.

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A look at “The Bachelorette” 2020

Rowan Gentry
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This season of “The Bachelorette” has been a season like never before. Not only has the season been different under Covid-19 circumstances but it also is the first season ever to have two different bachelorettes. The first episode premiered on Tuesday, October 13, with the first bachelorette, Clare Crawley, and 31 men. For the show to take root, all 31 contestants and Clare had to be tested for Covid-19. The results came back negative, and all of the men were eager to meet Clare. The Bachelor and Bachelorette normally take place at “The Mansion” in the Santa Monica Mountains of Malibu, but along with everything being different this year, the show was filmed at La Quinta Resort & Club at the base of Santa Rosa Mountains in the city of La Quinta. In other words, this resort was named by the bachelor nation as the “COVID bubble”. The Resort is a fan favorite but also a contestant one too. It comes with 40 different swimming pools, 50 hot spas, three

golf courses, and 21 tennis courts. One of the contestants said, “This is the perfect getaway after everything we went through with COVID”. A season of the Bachelorette normally has 13 episodes. In other words, thirteen weeks to find love, but did Clare do it in four? The first night, limo night, Clare automatically felt drawn to Dale Moss. Her words were, “I felt like I just met my husband” after he came out of the limo. For the next four weeks, Clare tried her hardest to get to know each of these men but just could never find herself not thinking about one man in particular, Dale. At week four, Clare had a one-on-one date with Dale where she finally expressed her feelings for him, hoping he would feel the same. After that night, Clare realized that this process was over for her. She had told Chris Harrison, the Bachelorette host, that she had found the one; the man she wanted to spend the rest of her life with. The next night, Dale got down on one knee and the two were engaged. Our student body includes many individuals who love spending their Monday nights invested in The Bachelorette. When Haley Cote (12) was asked who she thought would win this year’s Bachelorette

she stated, “Well, I personally think that Zac C. could win it all. He’s been one of my favorites since the beginning of the season. He’s cute, charming, stays out of the drama, and seems to have a great connection with Tayshia.” Fans across the nation have fallen in love with the men on this show, but some just outshine the others. When Sally Claire Stockett (11) was asked this same question she stated, “I think Brendan is going to win because he and Tayshia get along so well, and they seem to enjoy each other so well.” Who will win this race for love? Bachelor nation was not only surprised at how fast Clare and Dale fell in love but confused as to what was to come with the rest of this season. Does this mean it’s over already? In the history of the Bachelorette, no one has ever found love so fast, but Chris Harrison knew this could not be the end. He took matters into his own hands and found a new Bachelorette, ready for love, named Tayshia Adams. Tayshia Adams has had some previous Bachelor’s experience. She was on season 23 of the bachelor and season six of Bachelor in Paradise. Tayshia is like a breath of fresh air to these men and another

shot at love. So far, Tayshia has taken bachelor nation by surprise and every one, along with the sixteen men who are left, are falling in love with her. Tayshia knows what she wants and is staying true to herself throughout this whole process in hopes of finding her person at the end.



The “Bachelorette” star Tayshia Adams searches for her bachelor on the new season of “The Bachelorette” (photo creds to ABC/Kwaku Alston).

A sip of joy this holiday season

James Phillips
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Christmas is the time of the year when everyone gets together around the fireplace and watches Christmas movies while drinking delicious Christmas-themed drinks. Every year, different places around add special drinks for the holidays for you and your family to enjoy. One of the most well-known places is Starbucks. The Peppermint Mocha is back for its 18th consecutive year. It is made with Espresso Roast combined with steamed milk, sweet mocha sauce and peppermint-flavored syrup all topped with whipped cream and dark chocolate curls. Tatum Hansen (12) said, “I like to get a Peppermint Mocha because it tastes and reminds me of Christmas.” The peppermint and chocolate flavors combine to give the feeling of Christmas on a cold winter night. That is not all they’re selling, though. The Eggnog Latte is a holiday favorite made with espresso, steamed eggnog and milk. Ground nutmeg

is dusted to top off the drink. Last but not least is the favorite Caramel Brulee Latte, a favorite of Lydia Waters (10). The drink is rich and creamy but also has that distinct coffee flavor. Inside this Christmas-themed drink is espresso, steamed milk, and caramel brulee sauce. Caramel brulee topping and whipped cream finish the drink. Starbucks’ Holiday menu was released on November 6, just in time for the holiday season to roll in.

Another popular place to get holiday specials from is Dunkin’ Donuts. On their menu is a Signature Peppermint Mocha Latte. This latte includes peppermint mocha syrup, milk, and espresso. It is topped with whipped cream, mocha drizzle and hot chocolate powder. Also at Dunkin’ is a favorite among many people- the Signature Gingerbread Latte. It combines gingerbread syrup, milk, and espresso for a classic holiday treat. The latte is topped with whipped cream, caramel drizzle, and cinnamon-sugar. The last of the seasonal lattes is a Chai Oatmilk Latte that is

new this holiday season. The drink features a sweetened chai tea blend - which includes cinnamon, cardamom, and nutmeg - combined with oat milk. The trio of holiday drinks are now available during the holiday season, which is why they are so popular among people. It helps set the mood for the holiday season.



MCHS BASKETBALL

2020-2021

BOYS (1-2)

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| 11/7 @ Northwest Rankin | L (65-54) |
| 11/19 vs. Ridgeland | W (44-43) |
| 12/1 vs. Canton | L (63-60) |

GIRLS (4-0)

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|-------------------------|-----------|
| 11/3 vs. Desoto Central | W (53-48) |
| 11/7 @ Northwest Rankin | W (53-35) |
| 11/19 vs. Ridgeland | W (50-44) |
| 12/1 vs. Canton | W (56-28) |

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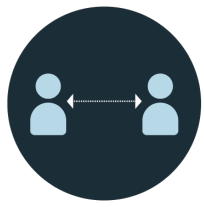
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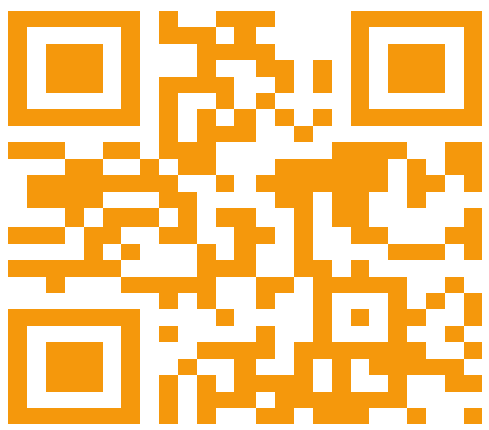
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