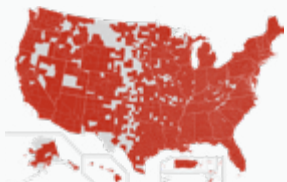


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MAR 20-MAR 23

College Board announced that AP exams will be 45 minutes and online. New York becomes the epicenter of the outbreak in the United States with 21,000 confirmed cases. Cambridge International cancels AICE testing in May and June. Photo courtesy of College Board



MAR 26-MAR 30

The United States surpassed China and Italy with the highest number of total confirmed cases: 82,404. Junior class council announces that prom is officially canceled. Photo courtesy of Pharexia, licensed under CC BY-SA 4.0



MAR 31

About 80% of Americans were under lockdown, with 35 states issuing stay-at-home orders. Online school for Palm Beach County began. State Education Commissioner Richard Corcoran advised Florida schools to remain closed until May 1, and Palm Beach County schools postponed reopening of campuses until further notice. Photo courtesy of Scott Keeler, licensed under CC BY 3.0

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APR 1-APR 5

Authorities reported almost 922,000 confirmed cases of COVID-19 and 46,000 deaths globally. The Slam Poetry Team qualified for the virtual Louder Than A Bomb Florida Semi-Finals. Cases of the virus exceeded 300,000 and near 10,000 deaths in the United States. Photo courtesy of Blueapplepoetry



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APR 6-APR 7

The Palm Beach Post reports 1,000 confirmed cases and 49 deaths from COVID-19 in Palm Beach County. The School District of Palm Beach County canceled graduation ceremonies at the South Florida Fairgrounds. Photo courtesy of Pixabay, licensed under CC0



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APR 10-APR 15

The United States surpassed half a million COVID-19 cases with over 18,000 deaths. Global cases surpassed two million, doubling in 11 days. Photo courtesy of Pharexia, licensed under CC BY-SA 4.0



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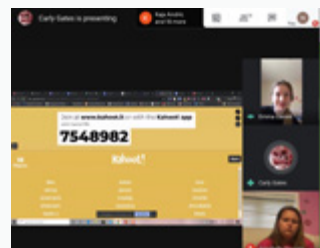
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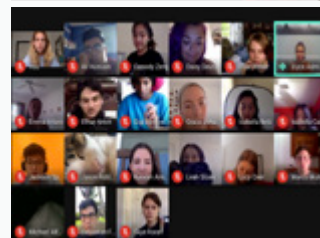
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LEARNING AT HOME



KAHOOT FROM HOME Competing in a Kahoot! game, communications junior **Emma Garrett** participates in a trivia competition about current events. In order to provide stress relief during the COVID-19 pandemic, communications teacher **Carly Gates** organized a Google Meet session for The Muse publication staff. "Because there's so much going on right now that's out of our control, people may be working to support their families or facing other stress in quarantine," Ms. Gates said. "We wanted to make sure that our class meetings for The Muse were a chance for people to connect and unwind." Photo Courtesy of **Nirmit Chandan**



VIRTUAL MEETINGS Gathering for a virtual Google Meet call, science teacher **Elyce Ashbee Hill** and her students talk about their upcoming assignments for AP Environmental Science. As Palm Beach County school closures went into effect on March 13, many teachers relied on programs such as Google Meet to continue teaching. In an attempt to stay updated on current tasks, the class met once a week to ask questions and engage with one another. Photo Courtesy of **Alex Podder**

"I'm worried about my kiddos—about their home lives, food, access to the internet, etc. I feel sad because we were just about to start the really good stuff. I'm frustrated because I know I coached them better this year for the AP exam than I ever have before, and now they won't get to show their hard work. I'm anxious about whether my lessons will translate to online—will they be as interesting? I pride myself on making history interesting, and I don't want to let them down with less interactive video lessons."

- social studies teacher **Kathleen O'Hara**

"It's pretty interesting because Dreyfoos students are amazing kids. They really want to learn and be there. So, trying to bring [in] everyday examples, like this morning, we're talking about intermolecular forces, and one of the precautions for COVID-19 is to wash your hands a lot. Well, the reason why soap works is because of its intermolecular attraction to the lipids that are in the coding of the virus. So, part of that intermolecular attraction makes you understand or helps you to understand why you need to wash your hands. So, to bring in everyday practical examples of what you're seeing right now is what I've been trying to do."

- science teacher **Ms. Marilynn Pedek Howard**

CREATION CONTINUES IN QUARANTINE



"I just thought it would be funny to make little pet rocks of my friends that I can take around with me everywhere and go on adventures with since we are used to seeing each other every day. [Having little projects] keeps your motivation, your hope, and your general sense of joy and happiness up. This was good to have a short project that's fun but also brings joy to my friends. It's a way of staying connected."

- digital media senior **Aliana Mauney**

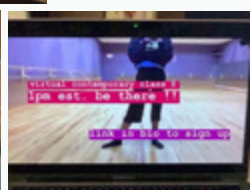


"I started off the first few days of quarantine with all this free time on my hands. My mom and my dad have a sandwich shop in Boca, and they are one of the few businesses that stayed open because they are considered an essential business. Of course, there's a shortage of masks, so my mom was like, 'Can you please make us some fabric [masks] for all of our employees to use at the shop?'"

- strings senior **Finn Amygdalitis**

"I make mixed media collages from my photography, different magazine cut-outs, or any articles that I like. The collages are inspired by the music I'm listening to in the moment or movies I've watched. The drawbacks [of having to work at home] are definitely not being able to take photos of people, which I really like to do. But the best thing about being home and making art is that it passes the time. You're also forced to find new things to do."

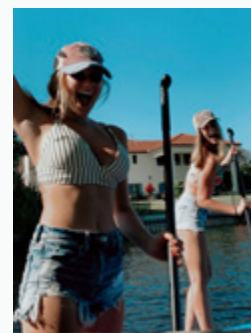
- digital media senior **Rachel Fleischman**



"Brenan and I both thought it would be a good idea to try and raise money for my mom's studio, because she owns a small business [called] That's Dancing, and it's hard for small businesses right now. We offered to have a class, and all the money for it would go toward paying the rent and stuff like that. We did the class through Zoom. It was weird [teaching through Zoom] because the energy was a lot different than when you're surrounded by artists."

- dance junior **Nicholas Lamaina**

SPRING BREAK STAYCATIONS



ADJUSTING TO CHANGE Paddle in hand, communications junior **Natalie Cohen** smiles alongside communications junior **Emma Wolnewitz**. Cohen's spring break ski trip was canceled due to COVID-19. "My family and I were planning a ski trip to Park City, Utah, at the same time as my close friend's family," Cohen said. "We were super excited to ski together. As a social person, it's weird for me to not be going out with my friends. It's been lonely, but also a good opportunity to not overwork myself and relax."

Photo courtesy of **Natalie Cohen**



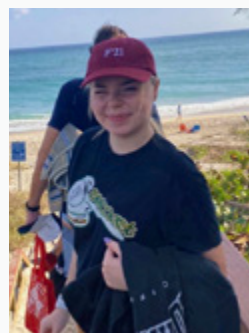
MISSING FRIENDS Wrapped in a blanket, strings freshman **Sofia Plaza** holds onto her stuffed animal. Before her family decided to self-isolate, Plaza's older siblings visited from Spain, New York, and Virginia. "I decided not to let the time go to waste and started really focusing on what I could do to potentially better myself," Plaza said. "But without being able to communicate with people, it truly made me realize how valuable it is to spend time with the people you have every chance you get."

Photo courtesy of **Sofia Plaza**



CAUTIOUS VACATIONING Photographing her father and brother, communications sophomore **Ava Murray** spends time with her family at the beach. Murray's spring break vacation to the Cayman Islands was canceled due to COVID-19, so they drove to Melbourne, Florida. "We rented a home in Melbourne, [and] we made sure it had a completely private beach so we could safely keep a distance from people," Murray said. "[COVID-19] is the worst. No social contact, no fun, no friends. I hope all of this gets better soon and everyone takes precautions so we can level out the curve."

Photo courtesy of **Ava Murray**



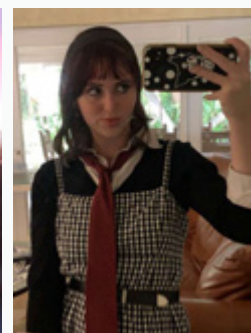
SAFETY FIRST Squinting her eyes to block the sun, theatre freshman **Sophia Moorhead** stands on the stairs of Juno Beach. On Mar. 20, all beaches were closed in Palm Beach County by order of Gov. Ron DeSantis to help stop the spread of COVID-19. "I was lucky to go to the beach before it was closed," Moorhead said. "I'll miss the ocean, but they're closed for the safety of all the residents. That's always the most important thing."

Photo courtesy of **Ava Moorhead**



PRODUCTIVITY BREAK Leaning in beside her cat Cammy, band junior **Maily Nguyen** takes a step outside for fresh air. Although Nguyen stated that she misses her friends and teachers, she enjoyed the alone time. "I made a deal with myself to do one productive thing every day, whether it's having physical activity, or getting online work done," Nguyen said. "I've also been able to get back into certain activities that I used to enjoy doing."

Photo courtesy of **Maily Nguyen**



STUCK AT HOME Quarantined in her house, digital media senior **Jenna Beberman** takes a picture of her outfit in the mirror. Despite the fact that Beberman wished for a proper last day of school, she attempted to stay positive. "I've been baking, going for walks, painting, and trying to do art and balance school," Beberman said. "Being quarantined sucks, but my attitude about it is that if you can't change it, there's no point in worrying about it."

Photo courtesy of **Jenna Beberman**



1 OUTER BANKS

Following a group of teenagers who live in the Outer Banks of North Carolina, the show documents John B. and his best friends embarking on a journey to find a hidden treasure. The Netflix original was released on April 15 and became a part of Netflix's Top Ten Most Popular Titles.



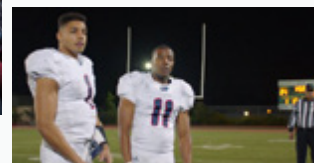
4 ELITE

This Spanish drama centers around three teenagers who are enrolled in an exclusive private school. Upon attending their new school, rivalries form between the scholarship students and the wealthier ones, eventually resulting in an unexpected murder. The show was released on Netflix on Oct. 8, 2018.



3 TIGER KING

This docu-series follows Joe Exotic, an exotic animal collector who has been accused and imprisoned on murder-for-hire charges, and exposes the underground world of big cat breeding. Tiger King appeared as Netflix's most popular title for two weeks straight and released a bonus episode for fans after the show's premiere.



5 ALL AMERICAN

When rising high school football player Spencer James is recruited to play for a team in Beverly Hills, he moves in with his coach, forcing his separate homelives to collide. The show is based on the true story of Spencer Paysinger, an NFL linebacker. The first season premiered on Oct. 10, 2018.

TOP 5 QUARANTINE SHOWS

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