

LAMPLIGHTER

CLASS OF 2020 ENTERS THE HISTORY BOOKS!

Cap and Gown Distribution was different this year.

Mr. Mann Inspires

VALERY ZUNIGA

In this issue, we shine a light on one of our math teachers— Mr. Mann. Although economy is his passion and he majored in it in college, what made him decide to teach solely math was his desire to help students understand a new subject for the first time. During his high school years, he tutored and enjoyed seeing people grasp difficult concepts in math. Mr. Mann expresses he was not always a top student, but was excellent at math, allowing him to tutor and help other students in math, since it is a subject most students tend to struggle with.

Even if he has been tutoring since high school, Mr. Mann did not know he actually wanted to teach until he was in college. He decided helping others is what he enjoyed.

Asking him how he supports students, Mr. Mann says if he sees a student struggling to do their work, he approaches them and asks them where they are at first to then build it on from there. “It is only so much you can do to help a student,” says Mr. Mann. Apart from his or another teachers help, he believes a big part of student willingness to pass a course has to do with the way they do their work.

Besides teaching math, Mr. Mann is also the advisor for Key Club. Although he is the advisor, he knows the students know how to run the club on their own.

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This past April, seniors picked up their caps and gowns at schools across the city. At Magnolia, though, our dedicated teachers were there waiting for the students with signs and cheers, applauding their accomplishments.

Students appreciated the warm reception, and although it isn’t quite the same as walking across a stage in front of hundreds of people, the class of 2020, in typical classy fashion, embraced the occasion and recognized the moment as something unique for them that has never been done before.

The moment was special for the faculty as well. Ms. Fumelle commented, “Such an amazing day! I am so PROUD to be a Magnolia Sentinel!” Community members also affirmed this, and overall, it was a great day for Magnolia students and staff.



Above: Mr. Mann in his usual pose.
Below: Summer version



Top: Teachers cheer on graduates.
Above: Class of 2020 is awesome.
Below: Magnolia staff hold up signs congratulating graduates.



International Show Brings Us Together

ALICE NGO, VALERY ZUNIGA

Every year, Magnolia high school holds one of the biggest events-- International Week. What is International Week? It is just what the name suggests; International Week brings together and celebrates the different cultures of Magnolia's diverse student body. From February 3 to February 7, ASB put a fun week of spirit days that represented the event, and this year's theme was "One World One Dream," based on the Olympics to occur in Japan.

Within the week of International, ASB holds a fashion show, inviting students to wear their culture's clothing, or even from a culture different from theirs. Students showed off beautiful pieces from countries such as Africa, India, the Middle East, Mexico, Bangladesh, and Vietnam. Each cultural style is different and unique, and to see it present at Magnolia makes it exciting.

Hours, days, weeks, and months were dedicated by the performers so they all looked their best in front of the audience. No matter what day of the week, at every corner or hall groups of students would be found perfecting their dances until it was as flawless as possible.

So much effort was not just put in by the performers, but also by the students behind the whole concept of the event. Interviewing Carrisa Mouya, one of the ICC Commissioners, who planned and ran the show, expressed, "It feels surreal to be planning yet another show for the school. Both my partner (Guadalupe Alvarado) and I wanted to try a whole new concept that has never been done before and with the Olympics occurring in 2020, we thought it was best fitted for the occasion." Coming up with the theme was already hard, but making it come true proved even harder; it required a lot of dedication as well as support from the people around, especially ASB and the people performing. To Carrissa, a big struggle of involving herself in International was "making sure that I had a good balance of juggling dance performances and organizing the show itself. I was definitely stressed to the max since I was involved in multiple sets of dances and I still had to manage to be on top of my grades." Just like her, a lot of dancers felt that way, but none gave up. Multiple was not just in one group, they had to balance going to all of them and



Above: Performances at the Int'l Show

making sure they looked presentable.

It might seem that International is a way to learn about new cultures, but this experience has also allowed students to gain a new sense of connections, friendships, and wonderful memories. Interviewing Valery Zuniga, leader to KDC (K-pop Dance Crew) and VSA's dance group, it is evident that International impacts in a way that reaches a student personally: "Not only did I have the opportunity to lead two dance groups that are not even part of Hispanic culture, but I had the chance to make new friends, learn new styles of dance, and really improve as a dancer. It has also given me the window to grow as a leader confident in my skills and abilities, yet learn what I can improve on."

This year's set up proved to be outstanding, and next year would prove just as great, with the help of ASB, the performers, staff, and the rest of the student body. It is an honor to have a very large production at Magnolia that allows not just the students but the rest of the community in Anaheim to come together and learn about the wonderful diversity Magnolia has to demonstrate. At one viewpoint, a community becomes much more informed and aware of their social setting, yet so much more can be extracted from such an event. Students and adults alike release their full potential as leaders, because none of this is possible without direction and guidance for others -- simply for a very important show.

Goodbye, Mr. Gallagher

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Mr. Gallagher, regarded by many as one of the best English teachers in the nation, will be retiring at the end of the year. His accomplishments are many—a prolific writer whose books include *Readicide* and *180 Days* as well as numerous DVDs and a guest-starring role on a game show.

He has made a huge impact on Magnolia High School, being part of a team that instituted SSR here, as well as being the pivotal force behind our cherished Articles of the Week and Book Clubs. His influence can be seen among the various other English teachers on campus, many of whom view him as a mentor and a great story-teller ("I used to work at this place called the Cannery"). Teachers across the district have come to watch Mr. Gallagher teach and learn from him.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Gallagher will continue to tour the nation holding conferences on reading, writing, speaking, and listening all in an effort to improve literacy for students everywhere. We wish him the best of luck.



Above: Mr. Gallagher struggles with a new-fangled umbrella.

Vietnamese Student Association

HUY TRINH

High school is not only where you showcase your academic performance to colleges, it's also a place where you make connections and memories. There are many clubs that can peak your interest. VSA, Vietnamese Student Association, is one of the cultural clubs on campus that might interest people.

Vietnamese Student Association, or VSA for short, is run by no other than Alice Ngo, a sophomore at our school, under the supervision of Mrs. Debbie Pham and Mr. Rick Pham. Over the past semester, she represents the club through larger organizations such as VAHSA, a large organization consisting of school VSA throughout Orange county. By now you might be wondering, so what is VSA?

VSA is a group run by students in order to spread the awareness of the Vietnamese culture as well as to create more connections and a friendly environment for the new Vietnamese here at Magnolia. The club is currently led by Alice Ngo, a sophomore, and under the advice of Mrs. Debbie Pham and Mr. Rick Pham. Although it is only their third year on campus, they truly prove their importance to Magnolia. Although Alice is in 6 - 7 different clubs she still manages to keep a calm and composed gesture when handling difficulties.

VSA has a lot of events such as International or performing in front of people for a TV event or the Tet Parade or community service like the Little Saigon clean-up helping to better the community, that are managed through Alice and the advisor of the club. There are other stuff that revolves around the club such as the Viet Dance, or an event within the school. On January 28, there was a Tet event for students around campus. They performed on the science stage to represent the Lunar New Year holiday. Students of all grade levels and ethnicities are welcome in VSA.

The VSA system revolves around the Vietnamese Dual Immersion Program, where students get to do an AP Course revolving around the vietnamese language.

I would recommend you check VSA out when we return to school next year. Contact Alice Ngo or Mrs. Pham for more information.

Below: Vietnamese Student Association events.



Basketball Season Was Here

CHRIS MOUA

Prior to CV19 bringing everything to a halt, the basketball team had been putting hard work and a ton of effort into their practices in order to achieve greatness.

The manager of the Magnolia Basketball team, Angela Alyana Dolfo, states that the team has "done plenty different things during practices." When the question "Have you done anything different regarding practices in order to achieve more for the team?" was brought up, Manager Dolfo stated that the coaches, coach Damien and coach Sean, have been creating new sets of play for the team(s) in order for them to improve more on their skill sets.

Manager Dolfo was also asked, "Are you happy with the current teams' performance?"

She responded with, "Yes, I am. Well there are some players who need more time to become a good performance player. But we will use the time of off season, summer, and before preseason and season practices to help them to improve. Our players will become successful players before the next season. We all going to work together for the success." We can see that the basketball team is dedicated and knows that hard work is required in order to achieve their main goals.

Another question was brought up: "What will you do in order to achieve better performances from the basketball team?"

The response was, "As the manager I will do everything that I can to help them achieve to be better players." The basketball season was filled with dedication and excitement because of all the hard work done by all the individual players.

The team is unstoppable in terms of hard work. They will prevail next season.

Moreover, teamwork is key for success. The basketball team urges the quotes, "Every season is our season." and "Basketball is a brotherhood." for a boost of morale.

Goodbye, Ms. Hammer

This summer, Ms. Hammer will be transferring to Ball Junior High. Students will remember her high levels of energy and the many events she helped create for students, such as the breakfasts for students or the student-of-the-day notices on the announcements. The students at Magnolia wish you the best of luck, Ms. Hammer!

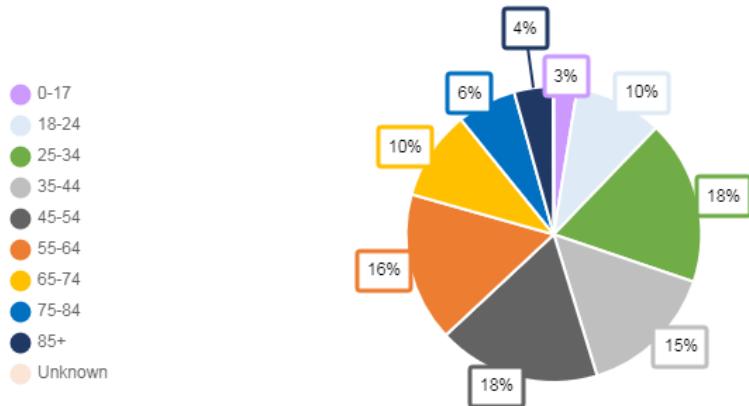


What You Need To Know About the Coronavirus

THE VIRUS THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

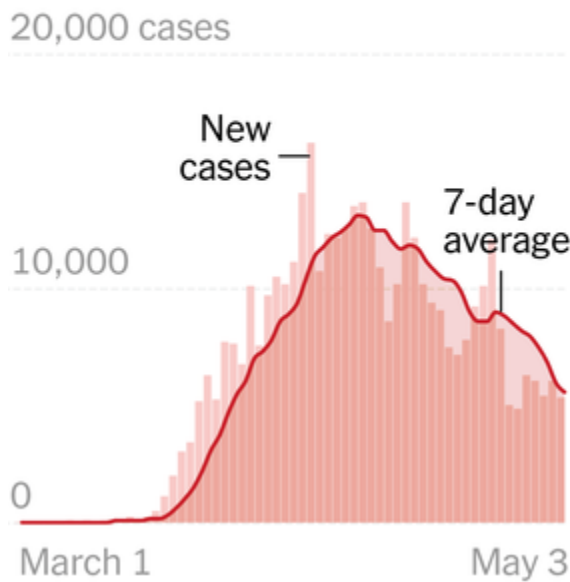
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Cumulative COVID-19 Cases by Age

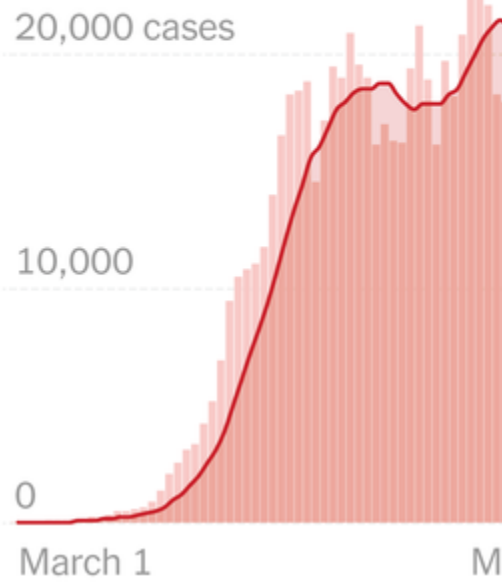


COVID-19 Cases by Age. Source: OCCovid19.ochealthinfo.com

New York metro area



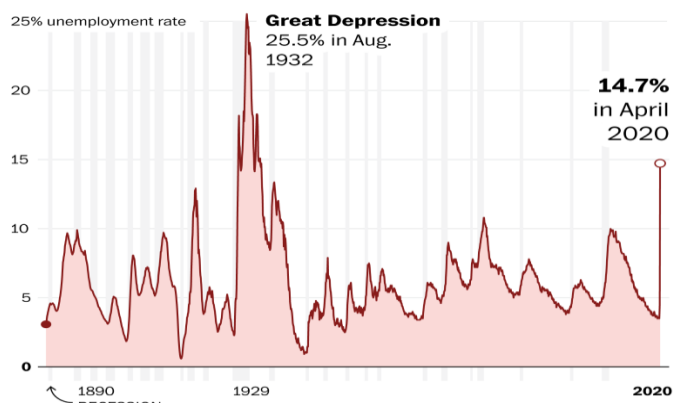
Rest of the United States



Although New York has improved, the rest of the country is still experiencing an increase in cases. Source: New York Times.

130 years of unemployment rates in the United States

In a forthcoming paper, economists analyzed historical sources to estimate the monthly unemployment rate back to 1890 – about 70 years before the beginning of monthly observations from the Labor Department.



Note: Seasonally adjusted; figures from before 1948 are estimates
Sources: Labor Department (1948-present); Annual estimates from David Weir (University of Michigan) in Research in Economic History disaggregated to monthly data by Nicolas Petrosky-Nadeau (San Francisco Fed) and Lu Zhang (Ohio State University) in Journal of Monetary Economics
THE WASHINGTON POST

Probably you've heard of the recent outbreak that has caused a tremendous change to where we live. Over 4,000,000 people are infected with the Coronavirus worldwide, and more than 284,000 deaths have been recorded; over a million U.S. citizens have the virus and over 80,000 deaths have resulted. The United States is the leading country in cases of CV19.

What makes the matter worse is how people react to the outbreak. All the hand sanitizers, toilet papers, and water bottles are running out due to the fear of getting infection, people are stocking up brainlessly. From Costco to Target to Walmart, everywhere is filled with people trying to get the supplies, thought to be necessary and prepared, but indeed it has caused trouble to many other individuals because they can't get what they need the most. Moreover, school closure has caused even more worries, though it is the best way to protect everyone from getting infected. What we can do now is stay healthy and keep an eye on our health. Wash your hands often, diminish interaction with others around, especially when you're sick, and wear a mask if you really have to get out of the house. This is the best time to watch the world reacting to the public issue -- people are out of control, which somewhat reminds me of what William Golding has left us questioning through the book *Lord of The Flies*. Though the vaccine has not been found yet, scientists are working hard to find a way to control this disease.

Coronavirus doesn't only affect the public's health, it also causes a huge impact on the economy of the world. China has always been the country for labor work; the more people getting infected, the less products are made and lead to low supplies. Moreover, when people only focus on buying water and toilet paper anxiously, the stock market is likely to crash, especially with the existence of coronavirus. According to Casy Bond from the Huffpost, "as travelers are advised to stay home, demand in related industries has diminished. Existing supply chains have also begun faltering." ("How The Coronavirus Could Affect The Stock Market And Economy") Additionally, more people have filed for unemployment than at any other time in history.

Although authorities acknowledge that the virus is contagious, they urge that preventing it is what we need to focus on, not panicking. To find exact and secure resources, visit OCcovid19.ochealthinfo.com for local reports and coronavirus.jhu.edu for a more global and national report.

In the meantime, students are encouraged to keep in mind that eventually, this will all end. When it does, students that have maintained strength in the 5 Cs (collaboration, critical thinking, communication, compassion, and creativity) will be better positioned for success. We are reminded that all of us should still pursue the learning necessary to enter the post-CV19 job market.



If you leave home, know your Ws!



WEAR

a cloth face covering.



WAIT

6 feet apart and avoid close contact.



WASH

your hands often or use hand sanitizer

What do you miss about Magnolia High School?

Interacting with my students – Ms. Rothwell

Seeing my friends – Kailah Gibson

I don't miss school, but I miss going outside – Itzel Galarza

Friends and teachers – Khai Luong

I miss hanging with my friends, sports, my teachers, laughter, and honestly learning. –Penina Ofisa

Being outside. – Carlos Moreno

I miss not being able to walk down the school halls for one last time before graduating—Kevin Lopez

The teaching. It's not the same. –Joshua Carranza

Choir, friends, the dances, events. –Michelle Gutierrez

I miss seeing my students every day. – Mr. Derbish

I miss being in the room as my teachers explain and show us how to do our assignments – Ali Lopez



What have you been reading?

The Cholo Tree—Jonathan Sanchez

Calypso, Little Fires Everywhere, Where the Crawdads Ding – Ms. Washington

The Secret Garden – Alondra Meza

Rich Dad, Poor Dad – Angel Diaz

Newspaper, Art of War by Sun Tzu—Thomas Nguyen

Becoming by Michelle Obama-- Trong-Tan Vu

The Playground – Nadine Benitez

Angels and Demons – Kenneth Ramos

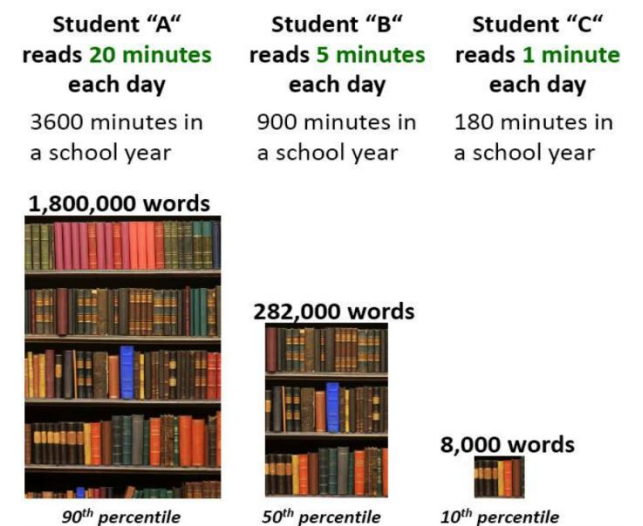
Shadow Boxing – Karen Romero

The Face on the Milk Carton – Maria Estrada

The Lost Hero – Kimberly Zavala

Dorothy Must Die – Alyssa Ortega

Why Can't I Skip My 20 Minutes of Reading Tonight?



By the end of 6th grade Student "A" will have read the equivalent of 60 whole school days. Student "B" will have read only 12 school days. Which student would you expect to have a better vocabulary? Which student would you expect to be more successful in school...and in life?

(Nagy & Herman, 1987)

What's the greatest challenge during this Coronavirus Lockdown?

My greatest challenge during this coronavirus lockdown, is mainly that fact that I can no longer enjoy the many things I were able to do. Before I wouldn't have to worry about finding my facemask before heading outside, and I can't really be with my friends because of the new Social Distancing rule. – Kevin Lopez

The biggest challenge to come yet is trying to stay focused. I find it harder and harder to gain the courage to do my school work as the days go by. Whenever I open my laptop I just stare at the blank screen wishing I was doing something else.—Alondra Meza

Being completely isolated from all the people I love and care about (family, friends, students, etc.), and worrying about their health and safety.—Ms. Thorne.

Not sleeping late. – Alexis Mejia

The greatest challenge for me is doing my school work. I get really frustrated when I'm not sure how to do or turn in an assignment. It also gets hard for me to concentrate when I'm on the laptop for an hour or more. –Ali Lopez

Not being bored –Jade Juarez

No more leftovers after lunch—The seagulls.



They started high school when the Zika Virus was dying out and, as freshmen, watched the most contentious presidential election anyone alive has ever experienced. As they aged, school shootings became ever more common, and climate crisis picked up steam, resulting in hurricanes in the Caribbean and wildfires throughout California. They witnessed adults arguing over border enforcement and locking up children in cages. At school, our principal was gone for a number of months while we prepared for a schoolwide WASC visit.

Finally, their senior year arrived. And then the Coronavirus erupted, at first giving them an extra week of Spring Break and then proving to be the ultimate trial of their lives thus far. The amount of chaos they've overcome to arrive at graduation day pales most other classes. Through it all, they've developed determination, perseverance, and the ability to withstand misfortune and rise above it. They now head into their future with their spirit unbroken, their optimism unimpeded.

Congratulations, class of 2020!



Abdulkarim, Sanaa
Acosta, Kevinn
Agis, Bryan
Aguayo Torres, Jassany
Aguirre, Fernando
Agustinu Paris Kankanamalage,
Umanga
Ahamath, Abdul Shakour
Albo Saleme, Rahaf
Alcaraz, Mario
Alday, Salvador
Ali, Kamal
Ali, Musa
Alquza, Mohammed
Alvarado, Guadalupe
Alvarez, America
Amezcuca, Brian
Ammar, Salah
Anaas, Lancer Jake
Andrade, Carmen
Anguiano, Juve
Aranda, Hilario
Aranda, Marilyn
Araujo, Adrian
Arias, Reinaldo
Armenta, Amy
Ataei, Hijran
Avila, Joanna
Avila Morales, Andrew
Avina, Charlie
Azer, Criss
Bahena, Karen
Barata, Emily
Barboza, Karina
Barrios, Luis
Bartolata, Jeimy Loey
Battaglia, Hailee
Bautista, Denis
Bautista-Garcia, Joseph
Becerra, Alejandra
Bell, Jada
Bello, Omar
Bermudez, Jason
Boc, Andre
Bookhart, Melody -Praise
Camacho, Kayla
Campos, Esther
Canizales, Lizbeth
Carrillo Alvarenga, Brigitte
Casas, Lezette
Casas, Lizbeth
Castillo, Bryan
Castillo, Said
Castro, Jennifer

Chavez, Israel
Christenson, Christina
Christenson, Elvin
Cisneros, Fabiola Jazmin
Contreras, Alejandra
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Dang, Vincent
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De La Cruz, Jonathan
Del Rio, Valerie
Delgado, Ashley
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Dhauw, Anyssa
Diaz, Gerardo
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Dillard, Savanna
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Gomez, Candy
Gomez, Francisca
Gomez, Roxana
Gomez Meza, Desiree
Gonzalez, Marangeli
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Guel, Jonathan

Guerrero, Brenda
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