Expired products were found at seven different area stores, including the above-pictured Family Dollar in Trenton.

Area Stores Stock Expired Food, Drugs

This story was reported by the staff of The Princeton Summer Journal and written by Sydney Barro-Cole, Anchel Benmar, Justin Fajar, and Angela Nguyen.


These are just a few of the expired products found in an investigation by reporters of The Princeton Summer Journal on the shelves of New Jersey’s pharmacies and convenience stores.

There were 41 expired products found among seven different stores—Walgreen, CVS, 7-Eleven, Jersey’s pharmacies and convenience stores. Fifty-two were found in an investigation by reporters of The Princeton Summer Journal on the shelves of New Jersey’s pharmacies and convenience stores.

The Princeton Summer Journal

Philadelphia, pa.

Houston, texas and

Ella Wilkerson

By Emily Barrera Cedeno, Jasmyn Bednar, Deidra Holland, and Laila Nasher.

Eleven items were found at a New Brunswick Walgreens, including baby food, allergy medicine, and cold and flu medication. Ten were found at the Princeton Summer in North Brunswick, and two at a neighboring North Brunswick store.

A handful were found at Trenton’s Colonial Farms and Family Dollar, and a 7-Eleven and a Rite Aid in New Brunswick. The oldest expired product, a bottle of liquid Dial Soap found at Colonial Farms grocery store, expired in December 2022.

See Expired page 8

Local Dems Fear ‘Hot Mess’ Election

By Samanta González Castro and Emily Barrera Cedeno.

On a recent Friday afternoon, residents ventured to Naunton Street in downtown Princeton, eating ice cream and sipping coffee while enjoying the serenity of Hindi Plans.

It only took one phrase to break the mood: the 2020 election.

“It’s gonna be a hot mess,” said Disira, a 72-year-old retired teacher.

If President Trump wins re-election, “I’ll move to Canada,” said a 22-year-old man named Dwight.

Sarah, an 18-year-old college freshman, simply said, “Oh,” when asked about the election.

Election season has always stirred passions. But in the age of Donald Trump, Democrats are feeling drained and overwhelmed. According to a Princeton Summer Journal street survey of local residents. Some were just stopped and walked away. Others said they

See ELECTION page 3

‘Beloved’ Author Morrison Dies

By Laila Nasher

Acclaimed author Toni Morrison passed away on Aug. 5, aged 88.

Nobel laureate and Princeton University professor emeritus Toni Morrison passed away on Aug. 5, aged 88.

It was a personal responsibility. We had a personal responsibility. She wanted people to feel proud of their own background while also doing something,” said Guo.

State Assemblyman Andrew Zwicker has made global awareness one of his key issues.

State Assemblyman Andrew Zwicker has made global awareness one of his key issues.

Zwicker Seeks Third Term

By Emily Barrera Cedeno

New York on Aug. 5.

President Trump may be the first person who comes to mind as a politician with zero political background, having started earlier than his campaign.

Zwicker gained the support of politicians and activists in the state, even less advertising.

By Nellie Ghosheh

State Assemblyman Andrew Zwicker has made global awareness one of his key issues.

Spending $400,000 on TV ads was a casual comment, “We had a personal responsibility. He wants people to feel proud of their own background while also doing something,” said Guo.

Guo and Vulchi define racial literacy as improving the world by sharing stories about race and ideas.

The conversations led them to co-found CHOOSE in 2014 when they were both sophomores at Princeton High School. The nonprofit aims to create meaningful conversations about race among grade-school students by creating a curriculum based on racial literacy.

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In Survey, New Yorkers Blast Mayor’s Presidential Run

By Natalie Litchfield

On his first day as an intern for a legal aid office in Cincinnati, Ohio, Scott Overby was finding hope. His boss had hired him to witness an average day in court, where he thought he’d see the line making a difference in people’s lives.

But on this day, a grandmother was fighting for her rights, which made the home a danger zone. The grandmother had been holding her rent in an escrow fund while waiting to get the mold removed from her apartment. But the landlord refused to remove it, and used the money. While the judge was examining her nails and making a wish, the grandmother gave her testimony. Overby was astounded at what he saw. He learned to do as much as he could to help people like the woman in court. That’s why he joined social worker Matthew Desmond’sEviction Lab at Princeton.

This story is not an extraordinary one, as eviction is a widespread epidemic in the United States. Researchers at Princeton’sEviction Lab are studying eviction, and trying to figure out precisely how to fix it.

Desmond, who founded the lab in 2017, began his work on evictions in 2008 by living solely among tenants in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Through studying the relationship between ten-ants and their landlords in poor communi-ties, he became the first to recognize the need for a comprehensive set of data in order to analyze the crisis. In his acclaimed book, Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City, he coined the idea that “eviction functions as a cause, not just a condition of poverty.”

Between 2000 and 2016, the number of evictions we estimate is 84 million, said Joe Fish, a newly hired research assistant at theEviction Lab. That number accounts only for the cases filed in court, meaning the actual total is likely higher.

While this isn’t a singular cause of eviction, the crisis of evictions is a major consequence of the imbalance of power between landlords and tenants.

“Landlords definitely know what the rules are, and what the laws are, and the tenants don’t always,” said Mary-Anne Plachter, intern at the lab. “In research, landlords are often test cases...you don’t find laws that are easily violated such as ‘no pets’ or ‘no names’,” she continued. “This is how landlords control tenants out of their homes.”

TheEviction Lab estimates there were 84 million evictions in the United States between 2000 and 2016.

By Aminatta Tournay

I was upstairs hanging on my cell phone when a police officer rang my apartment. He barged into our apartment in East Orange, N.J., where my family had lived for 17 years.

“Your guys have to leave now,” he said. I will never forget the look in my mom’s eyes: anger and embarrassment.

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Fishing and other working at the lab this summer, said his intern experience “reaffirmed many conclusions after seeing a close friend in his hometown of San Francisco kicked out of his place. He was surprised to discover that eviction wasn’t just a symptom of poverty—it was a cause.

There’s an imbalance of power between landlords and tenants, Fish said. Some landlords turn away renters with kids, others reject renters with housing vouchers. Even if you get the apartment, your lease can be terminated by a court order. In cases where the renter is evicted, the tenant has the right to a court hearing. But landlords know what the rules are, and how to use them.

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New York Mayor Bill de Blasio takes questions at the second Democratic debate on July 30.

METHODOLOGY

Six-thousand reporters from The Princeton Summer Journal interviewed 175 people in New York’s Financial District on a Tuesday afternoon. The journals collected the name, age, zip code, and party affiliation for each interviewee. The authors also interviewed over 70 unique individuals, many of whom are affiliated with the lab. Some respondents did not volunteer information on political affiliation.

For the data analysis, everyone who gave a party affiliation that was not Demo-cratic or Republican was grouped as “Other.” All answers to the three questions that were not “yes” or “no” are also grouped as “Other.”

Princeton Eviction Lab Chronicles National Challenge

For One Reporter’s Family, Eviction Experience is Personal

The Princeton Summer Journal

Monday, August 12, 2019

Page 3

In Survey, New Yorkers Blast Mayor’s Presidential Run

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by Jareem Lopez Mendel and JC Villon

work-in-progress v. 5

Two sets of Democratic debate and caucuses candidates — some but Princetonian views to feel indifferent regar-
dings the candidates’ policies.

Residents said the candidates focused too much on attacking the other candidates rather than develop

own plans. Ander

Porter, and Molloy, said a candidate who can beat Trump is an impor-
tant as a candidate who represents their beliefs.

This August debate, which drew more than one million viewers, did not much to change the posi-
tions of front-runner Joe Biden. Molloy said he is still unsure of which candidates below him, however, did fluctuate. Biden is still at 32 percent in the Aug. 6 Quinnipiac University poll, with 16.1 percent for Elizabeth Warren at 21 percent (an increase of six points from before the debate) and Bernie Sanders at 14 percent. Kamala Harris’ approval ratings, which after the first debate surged upward to 13 percent, fell to 12 percent in the poll.

Several local residents were skeptical that a Democratic challenger will be able to defeat President Trump.

By Rabhya Sultana

Brook, N.J.

Sam knows who he’s voting for in 2020—someone but Princeton. None of the candidates have “don’t have anything in their head,” he said, and he wants to be associated with the best candidate to beat Trump.

Many feel Joe Biden is the best candidate for the Democrats. For instance, 45-year-old Add Hen-
derson said, “Joe Biden is more malleable. I like his points.” Patrick, a Democrat, said Hen-
derson “Joe Biden is the best candidate to defeat Trump,” he said. Biden, however, any of the Democratic candidates would be more than Trump as presi-
dent. Additionally, resi-
dents think it is more important to defeat Trump than to choose between the particular candidates. Jimmy, a 64-year-old who lives in Trenton, said, “It doesn’t matter who is elected, as long as it’s someone who does their job, because Trump is not doing his job. He is just taking all the credit for what Obama did.”

By Audrey Thoman

Princeton, N.J.

On a recent afternoon, reporters from The New York Times wrote about the tension between the particular candidates Below the nation. But many of the other candidates also reflect the tension between the two major political parties, including the so-called Biden and Sanders. “For the love of God,” Debra said, “I don’t want to see their full names.”

The sentiments of the three generations of Princeton voters in par-
ticular reflect the larger national trend in the presidential campaign. Facing a field of 24 candidates, all are aiming to topple the incumbent. Dwight watched the first Democratic debate in June, looking for someone to address immigration and climate change. “Bernie was the best,” he said. John Podesta has a lot in common with Trump. “He’s the one who is in the middle of the capital nation,” Debra added.

More than a little more than a week before the 2020 election, these three generations of Democrats show the po-
litical divisiveness among the nation. But they are united in one belief: Sanders and Biden are too liberal for many voters. Shikar agreed that the state of the ideas, he said, needs to be refocused. “It’s really any-
thing but Biden,” Shikar said. “It’s really any-
thing but Biden.”
are. To them, racial literacy is not something that can just come to you, you need to aspire to search for it.

Racial literacy, they said, has two different barriers: a heart gap and a mind gap. The heart gap is an inability to understand other people’s experiences, while the mind gap is the inability to understand the systematic racism of many different countries, especially the United States. Both have given two TED talks and published a book, “Tell Me Who You Are.” It features interviews with more than 130 Americans across the country about race and forms the backbone of the organization. In order to pursue their understanding of racial literacy, Vulchi and Guo decided to take a gap year before they started college. Vulchi and Guo are now sophomores at Princeton and Harvard, respectively. By going their separate ways, they were able to reach a wider audience, they said, and spread their message to even more people. “We thought splitting up would be the smarter thing to do,” Vulchi said. Vulchi and Guo are hoping to expand their knowledge of racial literacy into law enforcement and business, and they are planning to visit Puerto Rico as they work to inspire others in a wide variety of lives. “This has been a tough challenge for us,” Guo said. “We really love learning.”

Vulchi and Guo said that other students shouldn’t be afraid to start something similar in their own community. “Do not wait,” Guo said, “until you are out of school to do what you want to do.”

Residents Confront Gentrification

By Sabrina Sultana

Shirley Satterfield’s family has been living in Princeton for six generations. She was born in Philadelphia but was raised in Princeton’s Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. After college, she moved away, and when she came back in 1981, everything had changed.

Satterfield said she felt like “African Americans were not recognized in the community” for their hard work, and she worried that Princeton was “losing its history.” On Tuesday, she joined a tour of this neighborhood, which forced African Americans to move to Witherspoon-Jackson in the 1970s.

Eventually, however, prices in the neighborhood began to rise. Now many properties cost as much as $1 million—far beyond what many families can afford.

Satterfield said she “wants the town’s history to stay forever.” But historical houses are either being committed or knocked down in favor of more modern structures. In the meantime, the high prices are forcing people out. Sharon “Nini” Campbell’s family has lived in Princeton since the 1920s. “People who grew up here can’t afford it,” she said. Campbell, 70, lives with her husband near Vann’s Ice Cream Parlor, one of the few businesses started by African Americans. “People who grew up here can’t afford it,” Campbell said. “I’m not making it up as I go … I’m doing my best.”

Physicist Prioritizes Climate Change in Third Campaign

Zwickler

Continued from page 1

In March, he also announced his support for the Paris climate agreement, which became law in 2015. Zwickler condemned Trump’s attacks on climate science. “I don’t think he can be out of his depth. He’s been working in science all his life, and he’s been New Jersey Assembly in the state house for many years. I think he’s someone that could be out of his depth. He’s not.”

Zwickler is an example of a politician that doesn’t have political experience and worked as a physicist at the Plasma Physics Lab. But Zwickler says he’s not afraid of any situation.

“My campaign is always about the people,” Zwickler said. “I think that we have a responsibility to trust people and to work for the people.”

Zwickler is currently running for re-election to the New Jersey legislature, and he’s working on a campaign against Trump that could be successful.

Zwickler is a Democrat who represents the state’s 16th legislative district, which includes parts of Mercer and Burlington counties.

Zwickler is also running for the Democratic nomination for the 13th congressional district in New Jersey, which is expected to be a tough race. Zwickler faces a primary challenge from Assemblywoman Liz的日文翻译如下
On Lehigh Avenue, in between the aging homes in Princeton's low-income neighborhoods, is a daycare—the Princeton Nursery School. The school, which recently celebrated its 90th anniversary, is a resource for low-income families in need of day-care. From 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, children are fed breakfast, lunch, and a snack.

Executive director Rosanda Wong has been linked to the Princeton area for two years. During that time, she has worked to make the Nursery School accessible and affordable for families that provide each child with hygiene necessities called Bubbles and Brushes and another program that allows students to take meals when they are hungry. Wong continues to fight for more space on the roof and playground that are used by any other possible need for the children and the school. Wong said that even though the staff is the nerve centers under the ivy, they provide an exceptional

education and care for low-income families.

Not far from the Princeton Nursery School is another building that houses opposition. Hard on Lehigh Avenue to Clay Street, and you'll find the Henry Pannell Building. This is the home of the Princeton Young Achievers Program.

The center provides after-school assistance, tutoring, a food bank, and support for children from kin- dergarten to 5th grade. Pannell preparatory stu- dents train at the University, and are chosen to earn skills to expand their resources.

“Of the parents are thankful from the beginning,” said Zink, and Wong understands and funding. She has worked with the YMCA for 12 years, even offering to give away money to help families out. She understands that some- times life deals people a bad hand.

Without Wong, the citizens of Princeton's working class would be greatly affected by steep child-care costs. She may not be an angel straight from heaven, but she comes pretty close.

By Bianca Bolano

The teacher reads to children at the Princeton Nursery School.

Area Programs Aim To Address Child-Care Crisis

The Princeton Nursery School is an early childhood education center that has been a life-line for many children, who are ready to face their futures. In Princeton, there are two worlds. In Princeton, walk out of the classroom, and you are faced with children with booming business, beautiful, lavish Victorian buildings, and clean-cut grass. High-class, independent theater, and a world filled with kids with resources.

However, in every community, there are pockets of people who live outside the majority. Walk far from cam- pus, and the landscape changes before your eyes. Suddenly, dingy white pillars become decaying columns with chipped paint. Plastic lawn chairs and broken flower pots litter the lawns. Courtyards and the streets are packed with weeds of the modest white houses that line the street. The neighborhood radiates a warm familiarity, as if saying, “It’s not paradise, but it’s home to us.”

Rosanda Wong tends to view the world from the other Princeton. She is the executive director of the Princeton Nursery School, a daycare center for minority and low-income families. She is passionate about the children served and the work that she does. Wong—like the kids and the staff—understands this is the result of the minimum the parents have to pay $20 a month for their kids to participate in the after-school program, which provides students with a higher education and future opportunities.

For parents who can’t afford to take their children to day-care, there is a chance for them to be able to help them. Wong says that this is a chance for them to be able to help them. It is a chance for them to be able to take their children to a better place.

The Princeton Nursery School has “a very strict admission policy,” said Wong. It is not only sticks to the HighScope Preschool Cur-riculum of New Jersey, but it also incorporates a stronger science curriculum. The school even started a gard-ening program where kids can take home the plants they grow. It doesn’t always take a whole lot of money and resources to provide child with an extracurricular education, but instead it takes a whole lot of heart.

Wong and Zink have been able to make a difference in the lives of these children. They are giving them the confidence they need to succeed and to take on the world. Regar-ardless of the obstacles those kids face, getting an education, one of them. It is because of people like Zink and Wong that even students who struggle to afford shows will see a brighter tomorrow.

By Diana Padres

Two schools in Princeton, Westminster Choir College and the Westminster Choir School, are making progress in addressing this prob- lem, but they still face challenges from various sources. The Princeton Nursery School has the problem of finding a new location, as the current one is small and not sufficient. The school is trying to expand and move to a new location, but it is facing financial difficulties.

Princeton Nursery School and Princeton Young Achievers are making progress in addressing this prob- lem, but they still face challenges from various sources. The institution relies heavily on grants and di- scounted fees to stay afloat. Most parents of Princeton Young Achievers—those who are paying $50 per month for their children to participate in the after- school program—would like to see more funds for these programs. As a result, the minimum the parents have to pay for the students at the Princeton Nursery School is $20 per month, but even in this is not enough. Wong is very generous about the children she works with, she always wants to make sure they have everything they need to live a happy life. She is a true angel from heaven, but she comes pretty close.
Teach for America co-founder Wendy Kopp defends the value of the program.

A

By Samanta Gonzalez Castro

Some cops are in it for the thrill of the chase, but Lt. Johnathan Bucchere believes police also need to meet the emotional needs of their communities by acting as counselors, troubleshooters, and social workers as needed. The almost 20-year-tenure of the Princeton Police Department has prioritized community engagement.

Lt. Bucchere is cheerful and outgoing, even if he can be frustrated by citizens who take their anger out on him after receiving tickets. He has a degree in psychology, so Nick Satter, advised him to stay calm and polite in the chaotic situations, and Bucche...
In Divisive Climate, Mayor Recalls Threat of White Supremacist Rally

By Sergio Reyes Aguilar

Princeton is a small New Jersey town that is well-known as the home of the prestigious Ivy League university of the same name. It is very peaceful and has very friendly residents—there are 10,600 people living everywhere, and there are all the places, shops, and restaurants in the town.

But there was a time when peace was not a common characteristic. A constant peace was shattered in January when a white supremacist group threatened to hold a rally in Palmer Square. Ultimately, the white supremacists never showed up, and the rally didn’t happen. Even still, it caused concern within the small community. For the mayor of Princeton, Liz Lempert, it was her toughest moment to date.

“I was very worried the morning of the rally,” Lempert said in a recent interview. “I didn’t know what was going to happen, so I just closed the central part of the town to make sure that everyone remained as safe as possible.”

She said it was important to make Princeton a very diverse and safe space for everyone. “Princeton is such a great community with smart, helpful people and although the town is small, it never gets boring,” she said.

Born in San Mateo, California, Lempert has a degree in history and symbolic systems from Stanford University, as well as a very political background. Her mother and brothers were deeply involved in politics. Despite that, she said she never planned to go into politics herself. Before taking office, she worked as an environmental journalist at National Public Radio.

“Liz Lempert, it was her toughest moment to date. She said she never planned to go into politics herself. Before taking office, she worked as an environmental journalist at National Public Radio.”

By Francine Vasquez

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A majority of the products were three months past their expiration date, with two products over six months expired and three products over a year old. The products include aspirin, glucose testing strips, and baby food, which expired in April, May, and June 2019, respectively. Out of 41 items, 19 were food products, and five were hygiene products.

Expiration dates are sometimes disregarded by consumers, who believe that they can still use goods past the recommended date. According to an article on the FDA website, “expired medical products can be less effective or can be detrimental to health. The products may have been exposed to harsh conditions or stored improperly, so the product may not work as intended.”

Citicare, a pharmacy chain, for similar expired products was sued by a man who had a cardiac arrest due to consuming expired medicine and baby food, which was settled for $175,000. In Pennsylvania, CVS settled a civil suit against Duane Reade, a regional pharmacy chain, for similar expired medicine and baby food, which was settled for $450,000 due to expired products. These stores have significantly improved from last year’s findings, in which reporters for The Princeton Summer Journal found expired products in 12 stores. The initial 2008 investigation found 191 expired products in seven stores. The following stores had expired products: 7-Eleven, 358 George St., New Brunswick; Colonial Farms, 137 E. State St., Trenton; CVS, 20 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick; Family Dollar, 1ST St., Trenton, Rite Aid, 366 George Street, New Brunswick; Tropical Supermarket, 535 Livingston Ave., North Brunswick, Walgreens, 20 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick.

EXPIRED

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“While we believe this to be an isolated case, this is totally unacceptable to Rite Aid.”

“CVS, Walgreens, “Eklona, Tropical Supermarket, and Colonial Farms did not respond to requests for comment. The legal fights over expired products in the region have gone on for well over a decade. In October 2006, Rite Aid faced a civil suit in New Jersey for selling expired non-prescription medicine and baby food, which was settled for $650,000. The following year, the state pursued the large majorit, which is defined by the USDA as “an area that has limited access to affordable and nutritious food.” New Jersey has food deserts, which contribute to food insecurity among residents, but it also has problems with a lack of medications. The number of expired products in New Jersey only adds to the problem of the lack of medications and medicine insecurity. Notably, a few stores selected for the investigation in Trenton had closed in the previous year. It’s important to note that the large majority of products investigated were expired. At one CVS in Trenton, two expired goods were found—the man managing the store threw the shelves every Friday. All of these stores have a large inventory with a proportionally small staff, and products may slip through checks every so often. This does not necessarily speak to gross negligence across the board in these corporations, but rather can speak to human error.

According to the CDC, in the United States 76 million people a year get sick from the food they eat. When food expires, the nutrients they contain start to degrade—dietitians note that eating expired food can cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, and abdominal pain. Eating expired food can also cause harmful bacteria to multiply in the food. If the products in our store were to cause such issues, this is totally unacceptable to Rite Aid. We have strict policies, procedures and training in place to prevent outdated products on our shelves.” He added, “Our local management personnel can be found in each of our stores, and we are using this as an opportunity to retrain our associates, to ensure that everyone understands our policies and procedures.”

When reached, Christopher Savarese, the director of public relations for Rite Aid, said, “We take this kind of incident very seriously, as we do the health and welfare of our customers. While we believe this to be an isolated case, this is totally unacceptable to Rite Aid. We have strict policies, procedures and training in place to prevent outdated products on our shelves. We are using this as an opportunity to retrain our associates, to ensure that everyone understands our policies and procedures.”

The Princeton Summer Journal found expired aspirin at a Rite Aid in New Brunswick.
**Green Book** Overcomes Controversy

By Michelle Garza

I went into “Green Book” expecting nothing sub- par. Having been a fan of the movie, I was excited to see how it would turn out. The first thing that struck me was how well the actors portrayed their characters. Especially, the chemistry between Viggo Mortensen and Mahershala Ali was fantastic. It was clear that they had worked hard to make their roles believable. The film also had a great score that added to the overall experience.

The story follows Dr. Donald Shirley, an African American pianist, and Tony Lip, a working-class Italian American. They are hired to tour together through the segregated South. However, as they drive through the South, they encounter many challenges that test their friendship. The film deals with themes of racism, prejudice, and discrimination.

One of the biggest strengths of this film is its ability to make the audience feel for the characters. Especially, the character of Dr. Shirley is portrayed as a kind and gentle soul who works tirelessly to improve the lives of others. The role of Tony Lip is also well-cast, with Mahershala Ali giving a nuanced performance that captures the character’s struggles and complexities.

Overall, “Green Book” is a powerful film that challenges audiences to confront their own biases and prejudices. It is a testament to the power of cinema to bring us together and inspire us to be better human beings.
Ten days ago, 36 students from all around the United States boarded planes and cars to come to the Princeton Summer Journalism Program. Leaving our homes behind, we felt a strangeness mix of excitement and anxiety at what the next 10 days would hold. We knew that the TFA has a long history of partnerships, and we are just walking back to their dorms, carrying with them an aura of exhaustion. There’s not enough time to explore the Princeton campus. They are so close together, and there’s not enough time to cover every topic. But these are small tradeoffs. No matter the obstacle, we will always have our army of counselors rooting for us.

To the end of the program, we are different people. We return to where we came from, but the effects of Princeton will never be everlasting. PSJP is a unique experience. Students come from states ranging from Alaska to Florida bringing a unique story waiting to be heard. Our striking curiosity and talent of the staff—transform the classroom into a campus. Education is a field built on trust and honor, and that same sentiment prevails within every student in the program. On the first day, we were complete strangers, but we became more than acquaintances or friends—we became a family. A family that will provide each other with the emotional support they need in order to complete the Odyssey of college applications. A family that will send each other memes, cat pictures, and gossip in the group chat. A family that will stay strong even if there are hundreds of miles in between them. This program is a treasure to everyone.

However, not everything about PSJP is sweet. Time management is a huge issue. When the clock hits midnight, students are just waking back to their dorms, carrying with them an aura of exhaustion. There’s not enough time to explore the Princeton campus. They are so close together, and there’s not enough time to cover every topic. But these are small tradeoffs. No matter the obstacle, we will always have our army of counselors rooting for us.

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Why America Isn’t Great

By Justin Fajer

E ver since our childhood, we have been taught to believe that the United States is a country of great opportunity. As children, we were taught that if we work hard and are honest, we can make our dreams a reality. However, as we grow older, we realize that this is not always the case.

In the United States, a country of great economic power, we have seen the gap between the rich and the poor widen. The rich continue to get richer, while the poor continue to struggle. The economy is not working for everyone. We see this in the way that people of color are disproportionately affected by the economy. The wealth gap is not just a numbers game; it is a game of survival.

The United States has a Constitution that guarantees many rights. It also has thriving economic sectors, from technology to finance. However, many people are not seeing the benefits of these sectors. The median income has not increased in decades, and many people are struggling to make ends meet.

To be sure, there are a lot worse countries in the world. However, we should not be complacent. We must work to ensure that everyone has an equal chance to succeed. We must fight for a fairer and more just society.

Building My Confidence, Question By Question

By Savannah Joyner

I have been burning with embarrassment as I walked the sidewalk outside of the Java House. It was only my first day at the Princeton University Summer Journalism Program, but I still felt disconnected with myself. My rapid footsteps on the pavement matched the pace of my heart. I heard someone say that story about the 2020 election was not going as well. I felt relieved. A good journalist doesn’t give up, even when the story doesn’t go as planned. I saw someone else walking with a dog. With a little push, I decided to ask them.

“Hi, my name is Savannah and I’m a student journalist,” I asked you a question about the news. “Oh, sure.”

Were your favorite candidate?

“Yeah, Sanders.”

Who do you think will win the 2020 election?

“I’m not sure.”

The thought of having to do this a third time completely burned with embarrassment. I was only my first day at the Princeton University Summer Journalism Program.

I stepped in front of a woman who I met at the Java House. She has a dog and I asked him to explain his packs.

“Like how professional Elizabeth Warren is. She has a plan and good points. And I like Kamala because of her experience in government.”


The woman shared the same emotion, as to determine the effectiveness of experimenta-

“Theories: If one elects a scientist to office then he might be a more effective and conscious of the state legislature as well as to determine the effec-

If we choose to walk the streets of New Jersey. It was only my first day at the Princeton University Summer Journalism Program.

I decided to ask a question about the news. “Who do you think would win the 2020 election?”

“I think it’s going to be a close race.”

We as a society have to demand the truth. We must hold our leaders accountable, and we must demand that they receive credit for their service.

CONCLUSIONS: The election of a pragmatist with a solution-based, evidence-based, and rational mindset that aims to improve the community’s future welfare is the people who wanted when they elected Andrew Zwicker in 2015. Charming and charismatic, Zwicker is a physicist to the highly effective and conscious of the state legislature as well as to determine the effectiveness of experimenta-

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It’s Time For Journalists To Respect Women’s Soccer

By Byler Wilkerson

Walking in the parking lot of Kenan Finlan-
dic Athletic Center, as native Philadelphians call it, you could feel the excitement of Eagles fans. Green was in view everywhere. It was just another preseason game between the Eagles and the Tennessee Titans, but the outcome didn’t seem to care.

Some fans were engrossed in the game from the fans didn’t transfer to the Eagles, who ended up losing their preseason opener 27-10 with Nate Sudfeld starting. With Nate Sudfeld starting, the Eagles beat the Tennessee Titans of Carson Wentz, the franchise’s starting quarterback for the past three seasons. Sudfeld suffered a left shoulder injury in the first quarter and could not return. After Sudfeld’s departure, Philadelphia fans remained in the stands, cheering with the players. Sudfeld recovered and started the second half. The Eagles fans started with a 75-yard touchdown pass from Sudfeld to Mascon Michel, but the Titans managed to take the lead back with Antkios Frik’s 24-yard field goal. A successful two-point conversion attempt gives Tennessee a 14-10 lead.

Despite the obvious popularity of the Eagles, the fans didn’t seem to care. But Philadelphia fans were hoping for a glimpse of the team’s potential. Sudfeld’s injury was a significant moment of the game. The Titans dominated the second half. The Eagles fans started to cheer during a successful third quarter, and two successful two-point conversion attempts from Titans quarterback Alex Tanney in the fourth quarter give the Titans the game over.

Philadelphia Eagles fans are showing more interest in women’s soccer. The 2019 Women’s Soccer League is set to launch during the national anthem in 2020 to protest police brutality, and it has not been signed to any deals. Kaneckar’s demonstration earlier this week outside the stadium has drawn cries, including President Trump, that it shouldn’t concern the Eagles. Not only did the fans protest themselves, most of the team refused to visit the White House, whichiden the Super Bowl, signing a good offer, completing 39.5 percent of career passes and throwing 72 touchdowns, with 98 games that never felt like he was making the team. He made the squad. Tanguay and Holtz run onto the stage, beam- ing with pride. It’s good to be a man! But what if they don’t think about how other men are going to receive them? They have a sense of security. Kaepernick could prove that he is ready. Through the perseverance and dedication of the team, the media still treats women’s soccer as a sideline.

Backstage, a line of female athletes enter the stadium. Tanguay and Holtz run onto the stage, beam- ing with pride. It’s good to be a man! But what if they don’t think about how other men are going to receive them? They have a sense of security. Kaepernick could prove that he is ready. Through the perseverance and dedication of the team, the media still treats women’s soccer as a sideline.

Despite the obvious popularity of the U.S. Women’s National Team, the media still treats women’s soccer as a sideline.

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