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Student Journalists Meet With Legislators About First Amendment Bill

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On Tuesday, February 28th, more than 50 teens from around New York state descended to the New York State Capitol to advocate for the passage of the Student Journalist Free Speech Act. This bill seeks to protect student journalists' First Amendment rights and limit the censorship powers of school administrators. Additionally, the bill protects journalism club advisors from professional retaliation after allowing students to publish content school administrators disapprove of.

These student journalists, members of the student journalist advocacy group New Voices New York, met with legislators who have not yet guaranteed their support for the bill and sought to change their minds. As a result of the trip, four previously undecided senators and seven assembly members cosigned onto the bill, guaranteeing their support when it goes to a vote.

This bill is currently being spearheaded by State Senator Brian Kavanagh and Assemblywoman Donna Lupardo. When asked why she supports the bill, Assemblywoman Lupardo said, "I had

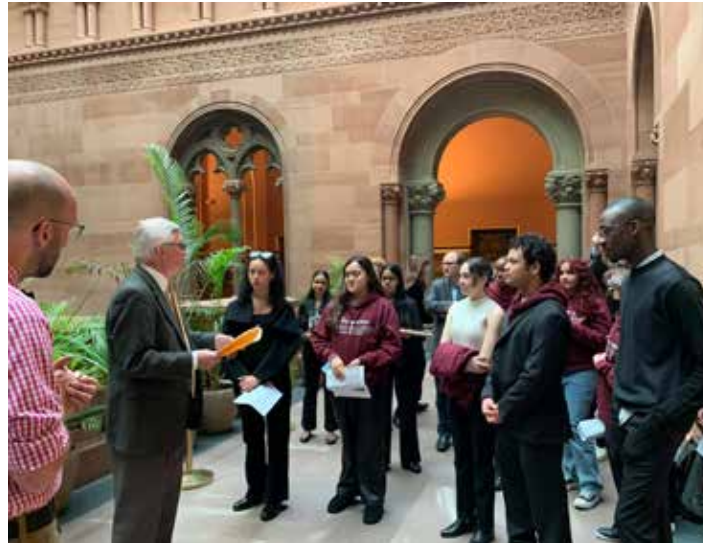


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first-hand experience as a high school 'reporter' during the VietNam War, when discourse on difficult topics was banned. I strongly believe that ethically practiced and well-supervised student journalism is the antidote to unfiltered social media. This practice also encourages problem-solving, critical thinking, and media literacy skills."

So far, 16 states have passed this legislation which would restore student journalists' First Amendment rights back to the Tinker standard. In the late 1960s, a high schooler named Mary Beth Tinker wore a black armband to school to

protest the VietNam war. She and her brother were suspended, and they sued, believing their First Amendment rights had been violated. They took their case all the way to the Supreme Court, which ruled in their favor and declared that students do not lose their First Amendment rights at the schoolhouse gate. However, in 1988, the Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier case stated the First Amendment rights of student journalists are not violated when school officials prevent the publication of certain articles in the school newspaper. Hazelwood gives school officials the right to

restrain or censor speech if they have "legitimate pedagogical concern". This vague language has led to a wide range of interpretations and the abuse of censorship powers.

When asked why she went to Albany to advocate for this bill's passage, Beacon High School senior Roselyn Veras said, "I recognize the importance of student voices in journalism, and as I attend a school that doesn't experience much censorship, I realize the great benefits we have experienced from that. I see how that liberty isn't always extended to other schools and I want other schools to have the right to free speech."

In order for the bill to become a law, it has to be cleared by both legislative chambers' education committees, then be cleared by their rules committees. Finally, the bill will be voted on by all members of the assembly and senate. If passed, it will then be signed into law by Governor Kathy Hochul. Mike Simons, an organizer of the trip with New Voices New York says, "We hope to have this bill being voted on the floor by June 1st this year."

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Chat GPT Arrives at Clinton

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In recent years, there have been unprecedented leaps in the world of Artificial Intelligence (AI). As AI has become more well-developed, it has also become increasingly accessible to the general public. At first, this was through things as simple as checkers or chess games, played against a computer. However, in November of 2022, OpenAI, an artificial intelligence research laboratory, released ChatGPT. ChatGPT is an auto-generative chatbot that is capable of formulating responses to prompts sent in through users of the program through the use of predictive text. The program exploded in popularity after its release, gaining over 100 million users within the first 2 months of its launch, with an average of 13 million daily visitors. In fact, the program is often inaccessible due to the overwhelmingly large quantity of users at any given time. The program's popularity has been largely attributed to TikTok and other social media platforms, where users have promoted it.

Unsurprisingly, a large number of ChatGPT users are students. The ability to enter almost any question into the program

and receive an accurate answer in mere seconds has made cheating on homework assignments unnervingly simple. The overwhelming popularity of the program meant it was only a matter of time before it arrived at Clinton. Ms. Liimatta, an English and Theory of Knowledge teacher, stated that she believes the chatbot is “an exciting tool if used correctly”, but also that she can see “great potential for students to abuse it to their own detriment”. Like many teachers, Ms. Liimatta stated that she had “strong suspicions” that ChatGPT is being used by students in her class, but as of right now has no plans to change her curriculum to work around this.

While some people view ChatGPT as a method of outright cheating, this sentiment is not held by everyone. An anonymous Clinton student, who has used the bot to complete assignments in the past, stated that they view ChatGPT as a way to gain inspiration without completely plagiarizing the work of the bot. “I think ChatGPT is helpful in the sense that it can help give students, like, an idea...but when it's used for plagiarism I feel like it defeats the purpose because the whole point of AI is to generate

something a human could say, so why not just say it yourself?” The student stated that they have used the bot to find “core ideas” for an assignment, which they built on in their own words. Whether using the bot as a tool for inspiration can be considered cheating is up for debate, with many people holding differing opinions.

Possibly the most interesting thing about ChatGPT, though, is that it is a form of technology that can literally speak for itself. When the prompt “Is it ethical to use ChatGPT in schools? Why or why not? Why do you think this?” was given to ChatGPT, this is how it responded:

“As an AI language model, I don't have personal beliefs or values, and my function is to provide information and answer questions to the best of my abilities based on the data I have been trained on.

However, in general, the use of AI language models like ChatGPT in schools can be considered ethical if it is used responsibly and with clear guidelines for its use. ChatGPT can be a valuable resource for students and educators to access information, learn new concepts, and get assistance with their work.

That being said, it's important to recognize

the potential limitations and biases of AI language models and to use them as one of many tools in a comprehensive education approach. Additionally, there are also privacy concerns related to the collection and storage of student data, so it's important to ensure that the use of ChatGPT and other AI technologies in schools is done in a way that respects student privacy and confidentiality.”

ChatGPT has caused a reckoning in what it means to know something and has caused many to reconsider the abilities of technology. In every interview conducted for this article, one common theme was present; the future of Artificial Intelligence is unimaginable, and its skills will only grow from here. For predictive chatbots such as ChatGPT, it is assumed that their skills will only improve and become more realistic, but as for other AI, only the future will tell how far it will go.

Chinese Balloon Increases Tensions Between Global Superpowers

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UFO? Spy Balloon? Weather Tracker?

Exactly what it is, or its intended purpose, is still a debate among U.S. officials and experts.

On February 4, U.S. fighter jets shot down and destroyed a large balloon in South Carolina. What followed was a series of events that have worsened tensions between the United States and China, and set Capitol Hill into a crisis.

The balloon was actively tracked by the U.S. Department of Defense and made its way southeast across the United States.

From January 31 to February 1, President Joe Biden consulted the U.S. military, and they proceeded to plan a course of action to take down the balloon. On February 1, President Biden directed military forces to shoot the balloon down over water.

On the second day of February, Montana resident Chase Doak saw the balloon and captured some of the first images of it. "I was looking out the window like I normally do, and I just happened to spot it out of the corner of my eye and at first, I



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The massive balloon seen with an F-22 fighter jet, off the coast of South Carolina, February 4th.

thought it was a star, but I thought that was kind of crazy because it was broad daylight and when I looked at it, it was just too big to be a star," says Mr. Doak in an interview with Reuters.

As the balloon reached the coast of South Carolina on the 4th, it was shot down into shallow waters, around 47 feet deep. In preparation for the operation, the Federal Aviation Administration took preventative measures. Nearby airspace was closed down and a ground stop was issued at three airports in North and South Carolina.

The next day, recovery of the debris began. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and

Navy dive teams recovered the wreckage; most of it is reportedly intact according to U.S. officials.

The following day, February 6, General Glen D. VanHerck, Commander of North American Aerospace Defense Command, answered questions in a press conference. During this, he gave a description of the official assessment of the balloon. The balloon was "up to 200 feet tall for the actual balloon" and the payload was "a jet airliner type of size."

Many think the balloon's purpose is for surveillance, although Chinese officials say otherwise. In an "urgent" meeting, according to a senior defense official,

President Biden and Beijing officials discussed the situation. China acknowledged that the balloon did indeed belong to Beijing, but referred to it as being "used for scientific research such as meteorology."

Anthony Blinken, Secretary of State, planned to travel to China for diplomatic duties, but the trip is currently postponed.

As of February 15, three more similar unidentified objects have been shot down. One in Alaska on the 10th, another in Canadian airspace on the 11th, and another object over Lake Huron off of Michigan.

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau vaguely made a statement on this, indicating that these four incidents are somehow connected. In a press conference in Whitehorse, the capital of Yukon, Trudeau spoke with reporters.

"Obviously there is some sort of pattern in there, the fact we are seeing this in a significant degree over the past week is a cause for interest and close attention."

From Rumble to Destruction: The Turkey-Syria Earthquake

BY:

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On February 6th, 2023, a catastrophic earthquake struck numerous parts of Turkey and Syria. The earthquake had a magnitude of at least 7.8, resulting in widespread damage and a death toll surpassing 47,000 as of February 18. According to the United Nations figures in Turkey, more than 41,000 people have died; in Syria, the death toll has crossed 6,000. A 10-day-old baby boy and his mother were saved from the rubble of their collapsed building in Turkey just four days after deadly earthquakes hit the region. Furthermore, rescuers have pulled a child, a woman, and two men alive from the wreckage of buildings in Turkey about 11 days after the earthquake hit the region. On February 21st, 2023, another earthquake hit the southern regions of Turkey with a magnitude of 6.4. The United States Geological Survey notes that after a magnitude 7.8 earthquake like the one on February 6th, it is “extremely common for hundreds of aftershocks to occur over the next few weeks, months, or possibly years.” As of Tuesday, at least six people were killed and more than 200 injured



Photo Credit: Japan Times // Clinton Post Staff
Destruction caused from the earthquake.

in the latest quake. One of Turkey’s main fault zones, the North Anatolian, is one of the most seismically active regions in the world. More than 70 quakes of magnitude 6.5 or higher have been recorded in the region since 1900.

The epicenter of the first earthquake was near the Turkish city of Gaziantep, where approximately half a million Syrian refugees were living, and the epicenter of the second earthquake originated in the Defne district. The earthquake flattened vast areas and sent the region, already grappling with a refugee crisis and over a decade of war, into an extensive recovery effort. Relief organizations struggled to overcome an array of obstacles to provide aid to survivors in both countries. Sean Kivlehan, assistant professor of Global Health

and Population at Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, says, “after a disaster, rescuing survivors and treating traumatic injuries is the first priority. Then you need to address communicable diseases that spread easily among people sheltering in close quarters, such as respiratory or diarrheal infections. But what is almost invisible at first is the interruption to daily health services... The shelter is a big concern right now in Syria. It’s cold, and there were already many displaced people... Many health-care facilities sustained structural damage. There’s also concern around the workforce.” Over 2,800 buildings have collapsed or been rendered unstable in Turkey, including hospitals, schools, and government buildings. It has left a tremendous number of people without shelter

in rain, snow, and freezing temperatures. Experts say rebuilding cities, where possible, will take at least a decade.

The situation for survivors in both Syria and Turkey is dire, as millions of people require humanitarian aid. Rescue efforts continued throughout the day and into the night, with many people working tirelessly to save as many lives as possible. On February 9, a United Nations convoy of six trucks carrying desperately needed relief supplies, including food, water, shelter, and cleaning essentials, crossed into beleaguered northwest Syria through Turkey. This was the first shipment since the deadly earthquake struck both countries. Since then, 120 U.N. trucks have crossed into northwest Syria with relief supplies. In the time followed, volunteers from around the world traveled to the affected areas to offer their support. Kivlehan says, “negotiations are needed between the UN, the Syrian government, and opposition groups around getting aid safely and securely to where it’s needed.”

State of the Union Address

BY:
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Annually, the President of the United States addresses a joint session of Congress, which consists of members of the House of Representatives and the Senate as well as other invited visitors, in a speech known as the State of the Union address. The speech, which usually takes place in late January or early February, is regarded as one of the most significant occasions on the American political calendar.

The president gives a review of the nation's state, as well as his or her legislative agenda and policy priorities for the upcoming year during the State of the Union address. The address speaks to a variety of themes that are important to the American people, including the economy, national security, foreign policy, healthcare, and education.

In front of a highly divided Congress on February 7,



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President Biden delivering the State of the Union Address.

President Joe Biden delivered his first State of the Union (SOTU) address against a backdrop of unrest in Europe, persistently high prices, a waning epidemic, and a sinking global economy. In April 2021, when the first vaccination campaigns were ramping up and a socially isolated group of invited politicians wore masks and avoided shaking hands, the scene was quite different from Biden's speech to a joint session of Congress.

Without referencing the more extensive legislation specifically, Biden emphasized the key components of his stalled Build Back

Better initiative. As part of his plan to combat inflation, he mentioned provisions in the reconciliation package that would lower the price of prescription medications, expand access to child care, and lower the cost of energy through investments and tax breaks.

Biden also took the opportunity to highlight the successes of his first year in office, including the passing of the American Rescue Plan Act and the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. More than 80 bipartisan proposals were passed into law in 2021, he said, making him the first president to lower

the national debt by more than \$1 trillion in a single year. Biden stated that "we've already created 800,000 good-paying manufacturing jobs, the fastest growth in 40 years."

Biden also highlighted the improved health care conditions he will be implementing, "Let's cap the cost of insulin at \$35 a month for every American who needs it."

What Is ChatGPT and What Does It Mean For Education?

BY: SPENCER KLUGER

ChatGPT has the potential to revolutionize the way we learn and educate. Its ability to understand and respond to natural language inputs, combined with its versatility and potential for personalization, make it a valuable tool for education. As the field of AI continues to evolve, ChatGPT and other similar technologies will play an increasingly important role in shaping the future of education.

ChatGPT, developed by OpenAI, is a conversational AI model that has the potential to transform the way we learn and educate. In this article, we'll explore what ChatGPT is and how it can be used for education.

Interestingly, the above paragraphs were actually written by OpenAI's ChatGPT when given the prompt "write an article explaining what ChatGPT is and how it can be used for education." The chatbot produced this text, and although diplomatic in tone, it is relatively accurate and accomplished its given task. ChatGPT is a remarkable technology that poses a challenge for many educators and begs the question: is teaching students how to write

even valuable anymore? Answers are varied, but a reckoning will need to be made, and quickly.

ChatGPT was launched in November of 2022 and has since seen an enormous number of users. The technology is capable of advanced writing on numerous topics that can be customized for different tones and audiences, as well as the general "brainstorming" of ideas. However, due to its relative ease of access and small learning curve, many students have begun to incorporate it into their arsenal when completing assignments.

Certain websites such as Turtitin, a platform commonly used by Clinton teachers for written assignments, claims that the technology is able to monitor and detect AI-produced writing, including that of ChatGPT. Additionally, the website is inaccessible on all DOE WiFi networks. However, students who only use the chatbot for inspiration may be harder to catch. For example, I asked the chatbot what the main idea of a poem I had recently completed an assignment on is. To my surprise, I was given an in depth accurate analysis which in theory could have lent itself nicely to said

assignment.

The speed and accuracy of the responses ChatGPT can produce are leagues beyond that of any human mind. In fact, they make our work seem largely obsolete. I believe we will have to learn to live with a careful balance, between human made and machine made, and the extent of such a balance will only take time to find out. A further paradox is that ChatGPT may also be an effective resource for teachers. The technology is capable of writing lesson plans and grading work, among other tasks that would normally take up much of a teacher's time.

Advanced AI technology is scary. It asks many large questions, and is something that humans have no prior experience with, meaning that we can only learn more about it the more we interact with it. For years, people have been wary of advances in technology which may threaten jobs like manufacturing. ChatGPT poses a much larger question. It potentially endangers the role of the thinker in teacher, students, and everyone else. What is the value of learning if the answer to any question, whether straightforward or abstract, is literally at the press of a

button?

The AI can even grapple with our biggest queries, such as "what is the meaning of life." ChatGPT's answer is as follows: "Ultimately, the meaning of life is a subjective concept that each individual must define for themselves. It may involve personal goals, aspirations, and values, as well as one's relationships with others and the world around them."

As for me, I value my personal journey through education. While future learning may look different than it does currently, I want to have my own original ideas. Using a chatbot belittles what it is to be human, to think like a human, and to act like a human. A piece of code, at least at this point in time, is not capable of experiencing emotions nor the entire human condition that makes each of us distinct. It is thus that I asked ChatGPT "how do i delete my openai account." To prove my point that it is not ready to take it over, the chatbot gave me incorrect instructions. Instead, I turned to the internet, where a real human by the name of Johanna C. pointed me in the right direction.

The Last Of Us

BY: LOLA
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HBO's *The Last Of Us* is not another zombie series. This critically-acclaimed live-action rendition of the Naughty Dog video game is action-packed, horror-filled, and a quest for survival. On Outbreak Day, 2003, when a mutating parasitic fungus called Cordyceps devastates mankind, decimates the population, and destroys society, a surge of infected humans causes a worldwide pandemic. The totalitarian government known as FEDRA (the Federal Disaster Response Agency) regulates the violence and outbreak while the Fireflies, a revolutionary militia group, revolts against the military oppression.

Fast forward twenty years later, the world has been bombed, raided, ravaged, and plagued with the infected. We meet Joel Miller, a fifty-six-year-old survivor of post-apocalyptic America. He's a ruthless and cynical smuggler who must deliver the cure for mankind to the Fireflies: Ellie Williams. This rash, optimistic, and witty fourteen-year-old girl immune to the Cordyceps is cargo to Joel. She's just another black-market job. The two must journey across the country and overcome deadly obstacles to ensure humanity's salvation.



Photo Credit: HBO // Clinton Post Staff
Pedro Pascal as Joel Miller and Bella Ramsey as Ellie Williams.

The dynamic between Joel and Ellie makes this series incredibly captivating and heartfelt. Joel has been hardened by grief and loss, suppressed his emotions, ruthlessly killed, and taken dehumanizing jobs to survive. His character is grim, stoic, and the complete opposite of Ellie. She provides a hopeful innocence to the dreary and dark society, juxtaposing Joel's pessimistic outlook. She's never left the quarantine zone until Joel smuggles her outside, overcome by wonder and disbelief at what lies behind the confining walls guarded by FEDRA.

Rising conflicts force the characters into situations of inevitable trust. Throughout the nine-episode series, audiences witness Joel's impenetrable front begin to soften in Ellie's presence. Having suffered insurmountable loss, he's initially hesitant to let her in, but the father-daughter bond they form makes them inseparable.

Joel becomes a protective figure for Ellie, and her palpable trust in him only grows through the episodes. Their budding and nuanced relationship portrayed by Pedro Pascal and Bella Ramsey is comedic, complex, prickly, and endearing. Shaped by shared experiences of trauma, their bond is a major driving force behind the story and one of the most emotionally evocative elements of the series.

The Last of Us isn't only a story about humanity, loss, cruelty, and self-preservation but what it truly means to be alive. Joel is devoid of purpose until Ellie enters his life. She humanizes him with her corny jokes, uplifting attitude, and refreshing youthfulness. While taking the audience on a gripping adventure, *The Last of Us* simultaneously reveals hope amid a dull, unrepairable world. Beneath all the death and ugliness are reasons for persevering—friendship,

love, and found family.

As of February 19, six of the nine filmed episodes have been released. As with any adaptation, fan-favorite moments from the video game have been excluded and reinterpreted. Homophobic backlash has been received from the third episode, "Long, Long Time," which depicts the romance between survivalists Bill and Frank. While this storyline was only briefly touched upon in the video game, the HBO series devoted an entire episode to exploring these supporting characters. Opponents of director Niel Druckmann's artistic choice claim that the episode's dedication was 'LGBT propaganda' and forceful inclusion of the 'gay agenda.'

Diverging from the strict plotline of the video game allows the dystopian world of *The Last of Us* to be explored. Delving into the previously unaddressed lives of supporting characters like Bill and Frank—and later Henry and Sam in episode five, "Endure and Survive"—expands the series beyond the journey of Joel and Ellie. Audiences are shown the devastated world through different lenses to understand how people have adapted to the survivalist lifestyle and preserved their sanity.

Cancel Culture Craze

BY:
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Walking through the halls at school, listening to a handful of different conversations going on around me, the topic of influencers and different celebrities being ‘canceled’ is always brought up. Even kids at school are canceled. What is “canceled”? What does it mean to be canceled in today’s day and age? According to Merriam-Webster, a canceled person is one that no longer has support from their fans or support they once had due to fame. Although canceling is usually reserved for people with some grasp of fame, it can also be used as a term to describe ordinary people.

The popularity of cancel culture has greatly increased in the past few years, the shunning sometimes used in very serious situations, other times, not so much. Cancel culture arose in 2020, when scandals regarding many different celebrities resurfaced and became aware to the public. Merriam-Webster also notes that conversations about cancel culture were prompted by the #MeToo movement and the Black Lives Matter movement.



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These social campaigns were started in part with efforts to hold celebrities accountable for their actions, past and present. Most of these scandals have resulted in celebrities losing many fans, especially their major followings on social media. People believe that celebrities should no longer be held on a pedestal if they are making bad decisions, especially since most of the younger generations view celebrities as role models.

There are new cases of celebrities being canceled every other day, including the fall of Kanye West and more recently, Hailey Bieber and Kylie Jenner receiving hate for commenting

on Selena Gomez. Kanye West had everything, until it was all gone overnight. West lost around \$1 billion in a day due to losing numerous brand deals such as Adidas. This is because he was openly anti-semitic and supported extremist hate groups on multiple occasions. Bieber and Jenner’s Instagram posts have recently been flooded with comments including, “#Team-Selena,” “Who are you without Justin?” and “I just unfollowed you.” All of these comments are in support of Selena Gomez after the two were mocking her. Shortly after, Bieber and Jenner started losing followers on social media platforms. These are just a few examples of

cancel culture in today’s day and age, and how fast it can spread.

On a smaller scale, cancel culture is when someone amongst friends or peers says something controversial or factually incorrect and then receives backlash for it. While these people are not losing fans or money, it is possible to lose friends and respect.

There is a lot of controversy regarding cancel culture as a whole because some think it is just a way to get people out of certain positions, including jobs. Granted, there are many situations where the claims are serious and should be brought to light. Instead of being praised, it is thought that celebrities must have their platform removed so as to no longer have influence. On the other hand, cancel culture can be taken seriously out of proportion when it comes to celebrities merely voicing their opinions. The phenomenon of cancel culture is very delicate and it will continue to evolve as social media progresses and changes throughout time.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Relax, sleep, and treat yourself. Everyone wants to party like an Aries. When it comes to your birthday, you're a kid who deserves some cake.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

March sees significant changes in your social circle. You will experience joy and growth in your platonic relationships. Pluto will set the stage for your career for the next two decades this month.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Building platonic relationships is a central theme this month. There are even networking opportunities afoot this month, along with epic romances.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A full moon creates an opportunity for misunderstandings, so allow yourself to be fabulous and lazy. When Saturn enters Pisces, your creative side pays off. This combination of energies is excellent for whatever artistic endeavors you have.



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Leo (July 23 - August 22)

March is busy, so make sure to get in enough naps. The primary theme is that your romantic life, and sexuality, may be going through a transformation. Take the time to check in with yourself.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

You can't control everything, but you can work on controlling your perspective. A positive attitude will go a long way this month. You'll see yourself discovering different makeup looks or exploring different avenues of pleasure.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)

You feel a bit lethargic when the month starts, but that's okay. You like gossip too much to be allowed out during the full moon in Virgo, so get

cozy at home.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)

March is a busy month for you. You see yourself dancing with friends and momentum in your home life. Embrace your intensity and lean into self-care.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

Drop the drama, Sagittarius. Big changes are happening in your life, and you'll handle them more gracefully if there's calm on the homefront. Your theme for March is communication.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)

The stars are asking you to put effort into your work/life balance. You might be stressed out

this month but won't be bored. More work is coming your way, and you'll need a solid foundation of support from friends and family to handle it.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

Although you have a reputation for ghosting, March reminds you of the power of effective communication. You can feel guilty for taking time for yourself or enjoying earthly pleasure. However, this month, you need to treat yourself.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

March sees you connecting with friends and remembering how fun life can be as a result. The stars indicate blessings on the professional front, in part thanks to a dark and mysterious new moon.

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