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#BRINGBACKOURGIRLS - BY: NAOMI KING

Many have seen plenty of shocking stories in the past year, videotaped executions of hostages or the recent Paris terrorist attack. In this case, the issue of the abduction of a group of Nigerian school girls caught my eye as I searched the web, and I wanted to make that you are aware of the situation at hand.

Before I begin...let's be honest. You, as a teen, have probably never witnessed any "breaking news" stories from another teen's perspective like me, but instead, you've heard information from adults...maybe family members or reporters in the news. The abduction of Nigerian girls who had hoped to improve their

lives by securing an education has drawn worldwide attention.

On the night of April 14, 2014, 276 female students were kidnapped from the Government Secondary School in the town of Chibok, in Borno state, Nigeria. A militant group, Boko Haram, was named as the kidnapper. At first, it was unclear as to what happened with the school girls since the Nigerian army was not forthcoming with information. Because of this, Nigerians protested the governments' lack of action. Individuals around the world began holding protests, and "sit-ins" to bring attention to the kidnappings and the "hashtag" #BRING

BACKOURGIRLS, would become an international symbol of hope. Well, it has been almost a year since the girls were kidnapped and although this has become an international issue, there has been no news of their release. There have been some reports that the girls may have been "married off" to soldiers in the militant group.

There is nationwide movement to declare April 14, 2015, the "Join the School Girl March" - a day to tell the world that we will not allow schools to be places of violence.

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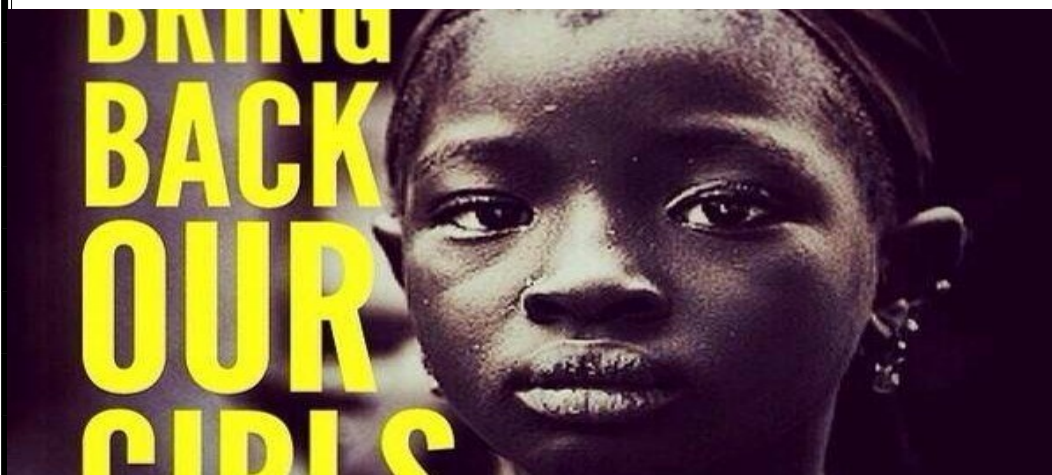
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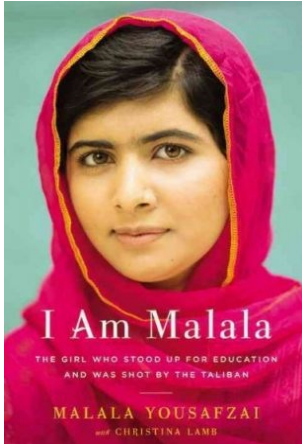
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“One child, one teacher, one pen and one book, can change the world”

MALALA

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By: Alycia Mann

Malala Yousafzai is a Pakistani activist known for winning the Nobel Peace Prize. She is mainly known for her work as a female education activist.

This is her amazing life story.

Malala was born July 12, 1995 in Mingora, Northwest Frontier Province, Pakistan. Her parents are Toorpekai

and Ziauddin Yousafzai. Her family owned several schools in their community and placed a high value on attaining an education.

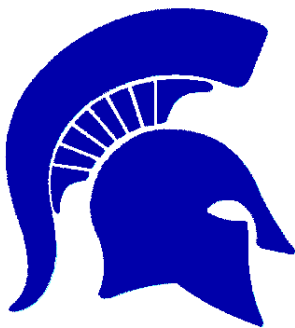
On October 9, 2012, Malala boarded her school bus in Pakistani district of Swat. A gunman asked her name and then pointed a pistol at her and fired three shots. One of the bullets hit the left side of her forehead, traveled under

her skin the full length of her face and then went into her shoulder. After the attack, she remained unconscious and in critical condition. Later Malala’s condition improved, but she remained in the hospital for intensive rehabilitation. After the shooting, Pakistan’s Interior Minister Rehman Malik, stated that a member of the Taliban was responsible for the shooting.

MALALA (CONTINUED)

Malala became the “most famous teenager in the world” and would become the face for a movement to educate all Pakistani children. On October 10, 2014, it was announced that Malala was the co-recipient of the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian efforts. At the age of 17, Malala Yousafzai is the youngest Nobel Peace Prize winner ever.

Malala Yousafzai is a person who stands for the rights of women and children. She captured the attention of the world for her activism and her courage.



INTERVIEW WITH MRS. SHAYNA CARLEY, 7TH GRADE ADMINISTRATOR BY: SHELBY MENDEZ

Interview with Mrs. Carley

By: Shelby Mendez

Recently, I sat down to interview Mrs. Carley, the 7th grade Assistant Principal.

Shelby: What is it like being the 7th grade Assistant Principal here at Campbell Middle School?

Mrs. Carley: It is busy, busy,

busy...from the moment that I arrive here to the moment that I leave at night...I am with parents, teachers and students. Pretty much whatever is needed to be done during the day that has to do with the kids and parents. Paperwork and computer stuff...I do that after the kids are gone...it's a very busy day.

Shelby: How long have you been a teacher/administrator?

Mrs. Carley: This is my fourth year as an administrator and previously I taught elementary school for seven years.

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. SHAYNA CARLY (CONTINUED)

Shelby: What are your beliefs about education?

Mrs. Carley: I believe that all kids can learn even kids who have a hard time in school can learn with the right prodding and pushing from a teacher... actually support from their teacher. I believe that you don't give up on children. You can keep helping them until they "get it".

Shelby: Why did you choose to come to Campbell Middle

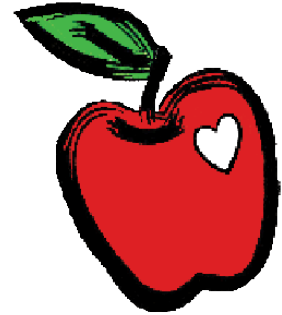
School?

Mrs. Carley: The IB program...the school where I worked at before was an IB Middle School as well. I came to IB training here in Atlanta and learned that Campbell was also an IB school. It worked out because my husband got a transfer to Atlanta for his job and there was an administrator job opening.

Shelby: What do hope to

accomplish here at Campbell Middle School?

Mrs. Carley: I hope to make a difference. I want people to love Campbell. When I first moved here from Florida, I didn't really know much about the school .



system or this school. The only thing that I knew was that Campbell was an IB school and that my previous school was IB. The things that I heard from the community weren't always so positive so I want Campbell Middle School to have a positive reputation.

Shelby: Who inspired you?

Mrs. Carley: No one from my family was an educator...

and most teachers come from a family with lots of teachers. I just always liked working with kids and it was something that I wanted to do.

Shelby: What interests do you pursue outside of the classroom?

Mrs. Carley: I love football...I like to watch professional football games. I also like to shop and travel.

Shelby: Well, thank you so much Mrs. Carley for allowing me the opportunity to sit down and talk with you. Welcome to Campbell Middle School and I hope that your experience here is positive and rewarding!

IMMIGRATION IN THE UNITED STATES: BY LETZY SALGADO

Why would so many immigrants risk their lives to cross over the United States border? Well, maybe they want a better life for themselves and their families...maybe they want a better education or to be reunited with other family members. Most of all, immigrants say that they would like to cross the border into United States because they are afraid to stay in their home country due to violence

or corruption. A new wave of young children are "riding the rails" through Mexico and are attempting to cross the United States border alone. Some of the children are as young as four years old; these children have notes pinned to their shirts giving authorities a name, phone number or address of a relative living in the U.S. The numbers of children making these journeys by themselves have doubled

since 2010 President Obama has announced an Interagency Unified Coordination Group to respond to humanitarian needs. President Obama has also signed two executive actions that would delay deportation for millions of illegal immigrants. He cautioned that his actions are limited and that only broader legislation would permanently change immigration laws and helps more

than eleven million illegal immigrants legally in the United States. "The actions I have taken are only a temporary first step," he has said.

