



The Carolian

QUICK NEWS:

- Politicians and celebrities are outed in sexual harassment allegations
- Football Buckeyes pushed out of playoffs, Alabama grabs the fourth spot
- Cavaliers pull off 13 game NBA win streak
- Bitcoin goes wild

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The Rise of Buckeye Basketball

By Tanner Kutlu '19

In 2015, the future for Ohio State Basketball looked bright. Thad Matta had just led his team to the second round of the NCAA tournament thanks to the play of All-American (and future second overall pick of the NBA Draft) D'Angelo Russell. Even though Russell would declare for the draft after that season, Matta had managed to put together the fifth ranked recruiting class nationally and first in the Big Ten. This class included five four star recruits: JaQuan Lyle, Daniel Giddens, Austin Grandstaff, A.J. Harris, and Mickey Mitchell. Fast forward two years later, and the Ohio State Basketball roster has none of those four players remaining, and it was not because they all declared for the draft. The first to transfer was Grandstaff, a sharpshooting guard from Texas. Next was Mickey Mitchell, a forward that was not particularly great at one

thing but did many little things well. Giddens and Harris both transferred after Ohio State's loss in the NIT later that year. Lyle was all that was left, and that did not last long. Lyle averaged 11.4 points per game as a sophomore and led the team with 4.6 assists per game. Following an offseason arrest however, Lyle quit the team and transferred to New Mexico. To put it lightly, the past two years of Ohio State Basketball have been difficult to watch, and Thad Matta was relieved of his coaching duties as a result.

The Buckeyes hired former Butler Head Coach Chris Holtmann this past offseason, hoping that he could rejuvenate a program that struggled to 17-15 last season. Although it has only been 11 games, Holtmann has started to do just that. At this point, the Buckeyes are 9-3 (2-0 Big Ten) with a one point loss to Butler. The Buckeyes have wins over Stanford, Wisconsin, and a 20 point

comeback against Michigan. They also have a non-conference game against the reigning national champions, North Carolina on December 23. The team is lead by redshirt junior Keita Bates-Diop, a 6-7 forward with NBA aspirations. Bates-Diop is averaging 18.3 points per game and 9.5 rebounds per game thus far this season, while shooting 44% from beyond the arc. He has stepped into the lead role successfully after being the third or fourth option for most of his early career... *Continued on page 10*



The Buckeye's new head coach, Chris Holtmann. (Courtesy of Google Images)

Early Basketball Predictions

By Thomas Jeffrey '19

College basketball is underway, and although it will be overshadowed by the College Football Playoff until January, it is still fun to think ahead to the only time of the year that is better than Christmas: March Madness. Although the month-long basketball bash is still about four months away, it is never too early to start making your predictions for the Final Four. Lucky for you, I am here to help you with the challenge of deciding what four teams will be heading to San Antonio in April.

This one is easy: Duke. Per usual, Duke is stacked, as they are led by senior superstar Grayson Allen and freshmen phenoms Marvin Bagley III and Trevon Duval. Allen looks like the early favorite to win the Naismith Player of the Year award, Bagley is a potential number one pick in the draft, and Duval is an athletic court general who can do it all. So does Duke have any weaknesses? Well, they have one big weakness, and that is experience. Coach K starts four freshmen, and Grayson Allen is the only senior on the team. Off the bench, the only non-freshmen that get significant minutes are sophomores Javin DeLaurier and Marques Bolden, who are both pretty inexperienced as well. Although Duke has so much talent, expect them to suffer through some growing pains, but also to expect them to be playing for their sixth national title in April.

The next three picks are not so easy, as there are so many great teams poised to have great tournament runs this year. One of those

teams is Florida. The Gators came so close to cracking the Final Four last year, and they are an even better team this year. They have a great deal of experienced talent in the forms of senior point guard Chris Chiozza, senior Egor Koulechov, and junior Jalen Hudson. Not to mention the fact that Florida can shoot the lights out, as they have three players that shoot fifty percent or better from beyond the arc. Florida will take the SEC from Kentucky and be in the Final Four for the first time since 2014.

Now this pick might come as a shock to many people, but shock is a given when it comes to March Madness and the Final Four. Xavier. The Musketeers made it to the Elite Eight last year and are even better this year, just like Florida. Led by their star player Trevon Bluiett, as well as supporting players Tyrique Jones and J.P. Macura, Xavier is a very solid basketball team. They don't have the talent that the big powerhouses have, but they showed they can compete with them when they beat Arizona in the tournament

last year. Xavier is a risky pick, but you have to take risks in your Final Four.

This next pick isn't as risky: Kansas. The Jayhawks are very athletic, specifically in their backcourt with their explosive guards Malik Newman, LaGerald Vick, and Devonte' Graham. Kansas also features Sviatoslav Mykhailiuk from Ukraine who leads the team in scoring, and their 7'0" center Udoka Azubuike creates a formidable presence underneath the basket. Kansas has been blowing teams out of the water thus far, and they have an impressive win over Kentucky in the Champions Classic. Bill Self will take this talented team to his fourteenth straight Big Twelve championship and on to the Final Four.



Duke's star freshman Marvin Bagley, who is taking the basketball world by storm.

(Courtesy of Google Images)

Christmas and Consumerism

By Jacob Kebe '20

Everyone is familiar with it: the holiday rush, the thrills, the stress, trying to buy everything needed for Christmas. Every year, the Christmas rush seems to begin earlier and earlier. Immediately after Halloween this year, stores already set up for the holiday, urging consumers to check off everything on their wish list. Christmas is a highpoint for consumerism.

Consumerism is not a new concept, however. Its effect was seen greatly during the Roaring 20's, when the economy was booming and people had money to spend. Products flew off the shelves, and people filled their homes with goods that they "needed". This is still recognizable today.

This is easily seen such as on Black Friday, the day when stores, franchises, and businesses tell consumers to buy all that they need for the holiday season. Businesses tell us that this is the unique day as to whether they will make a profit or loss for the year. When the prices of products are slashed considerably, people make huge sacrifices to obtain them. They cut out Thanksgiving Dinner and they camp out for days in front of the stores. Customers rush into stores when they open for the day, and immediately flock to the goods they so desire. Some-

times, fights break out, people yell, push and shove. But at least they can get what they came for: more stuff.

Is this kind of consumerism healthy? As Americans, there are many things in life for us to enjoy. We have many things to be grateful for as we gather for the holidays. However, when it comes to Christmas, there is a disconnect. Christmas is a holiday about giving, about the simple joys and cheers of life and family, of being charitable to others. It is the celebration of the arrival of the Christ Child, the ultimate gift from God to the world. When the season comes around, many people do not think about these things. They think about gifts. "What does my friend want? What does my brother want? What do I want?" People think about wanting stuff.

During Christmastime, it is so easy to lose sight of the man at the street corner begging for money when the thoughts of more stuff are on one's mind. People forget about where the giving of Christmas is truly needed and more about where the giving of Christmas can benefit them. This kind of consumerism is not a good thing for a number of reasons.

First, people who can truly benefit from our giving, the poor in America, can go unnoticed by the general population. Even in the greatest country in the world,

41 million people do not always have enough to eat. Many Americans find the holidays to be an ample time to give to charities so that Christmas can be a special time for someone in need, and it is important to take this into consideration when thinking about how to give at Christmas.

Also, consumerism produces bad habits. It can make people greedy and obsessive, only caring about what they have. Even working-class Americans who need to be frugal spend money on the newest trends and cars. Instead of buying out of necessity, people buy out of pleasure. It's very important to keep this in check and to wary of how we spend.

Consumerism, ever present especially at Christmas, our want to buy more stuff, has been around for a very long time and will not go away any time soon. As Americans we very much under its control, we should be mindful of how we spend, and where our giving is needed most.



Hoads of people storm into a store after the latest item, while they most likely forget the true meaning of Christmas.

(Courtesy of Google Images)

By Jack Margiotta '20

This past November, the St. Charles drama department performed the annual fall play, the first performance of the year. The show was titled *The Complete works of William Shakespeare: Abridged* and it was performed six times. The show consisted of two casts to compensate for a small number of roles available. This is because the director, R. Douglas Montgomery, had originally chosen a different play which the cast auditioned for. Later the show was dropped, and this led to more cast members than roles that were available in the new show. The system ended up working perfectly, giving each cast three performances, and it was well received by the audience. "It was great!" said Michael Arends, the Introduction to Physics and Chemistry instructor, "I like the double cast."

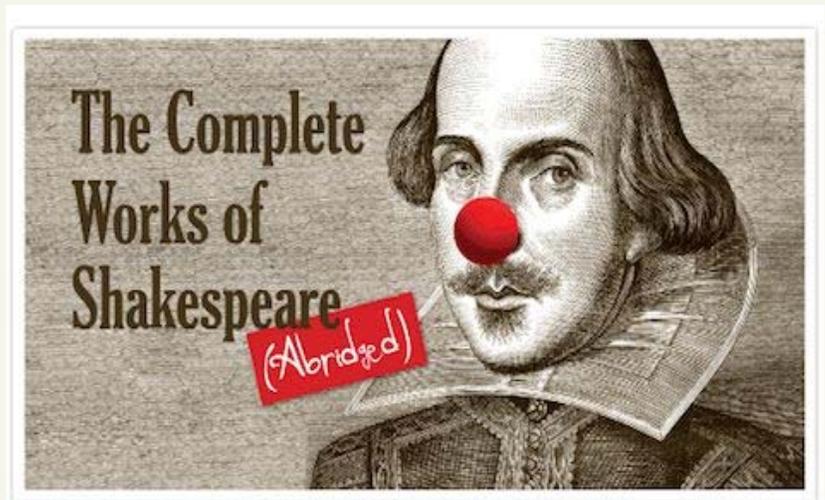
The play was a comedy that compiled all thirty-seven of Shakespeare's plays in a limited amount of time. It consisted of the actors addressing the audience, even bringing audience members onto the stage to be a part of the show at times. There were some jokes relevant to St. Charles faculty and students, some intellectual jokes, and some humor to satisfy parents. Overall, the show was a spectacular event that everyone in the St. Charles faculty and student body enjoyed.

The drama department at St. Charles has a long reputation of excellent performances. Mr. Montgomery has been directing

the plays at St. Charles for over 30 years. He is well experienced in both acting and directing. Credit must also be given to the wonderful work of the actors, who hold a strong sense of commitment to the performance and to each other. It reflects well on St. Charles and on the students when many people come to see the remarkable plays. Principal Jim Lower said, "I always enjoy our students doing things at a high level. Whether it's theater, athletics, robotics, I like it when they do them well."

The St. Charles annual winter play will be *The Odyssey* by Mary Zimmerman. It will be performed on February 22nd through the 25th. The show has already been cast and includes many new members to the St. Charles drama department. It will be a drama performance of

Homer's original *Odyssey* with a subtle modern sub-plot. It looks to be a fantastic show and a great opportunity for all.



The Fall play was a success, and it was enjoyed by the many who saw it.

(Image Courtesy of Google Images)

Net Neutrality in Trouble

By Colin Brame '21

On November 22, Chairman Ajit Pai of the FCC released a final proposal entitled “Restoring Internet Freedom” regarding the regulation of internet service providers (ISPs). This proposal strips ISPs of their previous classification as Title II providers, which include utilities such as water and electricity. This reclassification would fundamentally restructure the way that internet providers are regulated and strip net neutrality protections by restricting the oversight power of the Federal Communications Commission with regard to ISPs.

Net neutrality is the principle that all data on the internet should be treated equally, without regard to content. Proponents of net neutrality warn that under Pai’s proposed legislation, net neutrality may no longer exist in the US and that consumers may be subjected to slower internet speeds unless they can afford to pay a higher fee.

With this reclassification, ISPs, in theory, would be able to slow internet speeds to certain sites, or block some websites outright. Some have also theorized that ISPs would treat the internet like television, and “bundle” certain websites together, similar to a cable package. These price hikes would disenfranchise schools, businesses, colleges, and the healthcare sector, not to mention other industries where an internet connection is crucial for day-to-day activities.

Advocates of net neutrality

have pointed to Portugal as an example of the effects of rolling back net neutrality protections. The image located below shows an ad for Portuguese ISP MEO’s service offerings. The picture, however, does not tell the full story. Customers pay for “basic” service, and can pay extra to add 10 GB of data for messaging apps or social apps.

However, opponents of net neutrality say that the free market of the internet and the influence of internet giants will prevent ISPs from changing their models. Already, large internet companies such as Reddit, Facebook, and Google have signed on to an open letter condemning Pai’s open internet proposal. Online, over 200,000 people have called representatives in an effort to convince them to join the fight against Pai’s FCC to vote against the open internet proposal.

An interesting development in the net neutrality debate was recently uncovered. Before Pai’s legislation was released, the FCC opened public comments; over 23 million public comments were added in the months following. The FCC claimed that there were more comments in favor of repealing net neutrality than comments defending net neutrality.

However, Eric Schneiderman, the Attorney General of New York, released a letter challenging that assertion, finding that over 800,000 comments had exactly the same wording and were all in favor of repealing net neutrality. Many whose names were found on these comments reported never

having commented on the FCC’s page. The FCC has largely avoided discussing these claims and refused to assist in Schneiderman’s investigation.

Many of the objections are the numerous restrictions placed upon companies by the Obama Administration. Many internet infrastructure providers, such as companies that string cable, hope to obtain more users. But these companies must also be able to recoup the cost of the new lines. Many current US businesses have held off on internet expansions until the current restrictions can be lifted. Just like Google and Facebook, these infrastructure companies need to make a profit, too.

Pai’s legislation was voted on at the December 2017 Open Commission Meeting of the FCC’s board. It passed, with three out of the five members of the board coming out in favor of the legislation.

The next step will be a Congressional vote in 2018. At that time the final decision could give a better idea of what consumers can expect from the internet.



A series of options that could occur if net neutrality comes to an end.

St. Charles Stays Busy During Advent

By Will Prophater '19

A long standing tradition conducted by the St. Charles community has been the Student Council Advent Projects conducted from late November until just before Christmas Break. This year, as in past years, the beneficiaries of the multiple fundraisers are patrons of St. John's Community Kitchen, families at St. Dominic's Parish, and the children of Holy Spirit School community.

The first component of the Advent project commenced with weekly collections in homerooms to assist with St. John's Community Kitchen. Located at 680 S. Ohio Avenue, St. John's provides food daily to the residents of the local neighborhood. For many, the kitchen provides the only solid meal for the day. St. John's has the reputation to use a \$.50 donation to help create a meal. Combining the financial donation with various food donations many people are able to eat a hot and well-balanced meal. The facility also helps provides free medical services and job assistance programs to the neighborhood. At the time of this article it is estimated that St. Charles will help provide over 4,000 meals for St. John's.

The second part of the Advent project is the adoption of families by the St. Charles homerooms. Families registered with St. Dominic's Parish place their names and requests for gifts with Cecil, the parish coordinator. He sends the request on to St. Charles and the families are distributed amongst the homerooms. Over the course of several weeks the home-

rooms, led by the teachers and the student council representatives, decide on a budget, collect money, purchase, and wrap gifts and gift cards. On Thursday, December 14 all gifts were collected, tagged, and delivered to St. Dominic's Parish. A caravan of four packed cars and vans delivered the goods at 453 N 20th Street in Columbus. Led by Student Council President Jack Hickman and Sargent-At-Arms Anthony Ricaurte five St. Charles students packed and unloaded the gifts. This year, St. Charles was able to help 25 families in the Mt. Vernon Avenue area around St. Dominic's Parish. Gifts included many essential supplies, but also many types of clothing items. A new bike, a snare drum kit, and a karaoke machine were some of the highlighted items that were distributed.

The third and final project features the Advent giving tree, located in the main lobby of St. Charles. Students, faculty, staff, and parents all come together to bring new mittens, gloves, hats, and even scarves for the children of Holy Spirit School. Located on 4383 East Broad St. in Whitehall, the school is part of Holy Spirit Parish., a long-time provider of future St. Charles students. Delivered by Junior Vice-President Marco Eramo the children of the school received numerous clothing items to keep warm this winter.

This tradition exists due to the calling of our Faith to help those in need, particularly the least

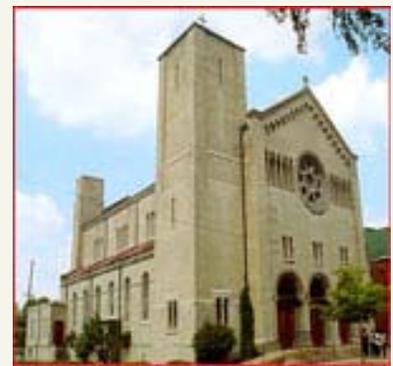
amongst us. Economic opportunities an recoveries do occur but does not always allow all people to experience the benefits. The St. Charles community is always ready to assist those in need. These neighboring organizations, all located on the east side of Columbus, are deserving of assistance.



St. John's with volunteers from the military.



Holy Spirit Grade School



St. Dominic Catholic Church

Winter is Off to a Cold Start

By Chris Dixon '19

Christmas lights are beginning to appear and temperatures are dropping to the point that your car might not start in the morning. And I'm not exaggerating. The diesel fuel in school buses starts to freeze around 0-degrees, and most school districts call a snow day when the wind chill is 15-degrees below zero.

Over the past few years, I've been developing a snow day formula made to predict snow days based on a percentage. I'll run through a few examples resulting in a chance of no school (at 100%): A temperature of -10.5, a wind chill of -14.47, a snowfall rate of 1.45" to 2.3" (for 3 hours or more), or an ice accumulation rate of 0.11" to 0.37" (for 3 hours or more, likely less than what it should be due to the rarity of this situation).

In the short-term, the chance for no school remains low; however, snow is likely to arrive during the next few days (today is December 5). In addition, the chance of a cold day seems possible heading into exam week, which could close schools across the state. However, this seems like an unlikely scenario at St. Charles, due to the infamous words of Mr. Cavello regarding exam week: "come [to school] Hell or high water."

At the end of this article I have information on how to stay up to date with these snow/cold days. In addition, you can follow senior

@natekuhr (Nathan Kuhr) and 2017 graduate @DaveDowneyWx (Dave Downey) on twitter for other snow day opinions.

I know the last two years have been rather lackluster in terms of snow days, but this year might hold the positive change Saint Charles students have been looking for. The odds of a white Christmas are fairly likely based off modeled patterns of snow storms which could be near Columbus on Christmas. Climate predictions are showing below average to near average temperatures (good for cold days) but also below average precipitation (bad for snow days). Of course, these predictions can vary, and I think a reasonable prediction is 2-4 snow/cold days. This prediction will be updated or maintained in the next edition of *The Carolian*.

The 2017 hurricane season



A depiction of the snow needed to gain a much cherished snow day.

has come to a close and the tropical cyclone records will be updated at the end of the season article, also coming in the next edition of *The Carolian*.

For winter weather updates text @ohiowx to 81010 (to get the information quickest), follow @info_weather1 or @ohiosnowdays on Twitter, or @ohio.snowdays on Instagram. @info_weather will have livestreams the night before a possible snow day to discuss the weather models and chances of a snow day.

Fun Fact: Appreciate being a student or an educator. Very few, if any, businesses ever consider taking a snow or cold day due to weather.

The Truth of Self Driving Cars

By Matthew Hohmann '19

Our cars today are very smart. They are able to tell you when your tires are flat, connect to your smart phone, and detect safe stopping distance. But one of the most exciting concepts in smart cars is the kind of car you don't have to drive at all: the autonomous vehicle (AV). This seemingly distant dream is closer than you think. Literally.

Ohio has launched a \$15 million Smart Mobility Car project, beginning with 35 miles of Route 33 starting in Dublin, right outside Columbus. The state is installing sensors and fiber optic networks to support the advancement of smart cars, really smart cars. But are they as awesome as they sound?

Probably not. While the idea of self-driving cars is fascinating, there are some notable downsides.

They can be hacked.

It should come at no surprise that fully autonomous cars can be hacked. In case studies, hackers have overridden the brakes and transmission of technologically advanced vehicles. The possibilities could be catastrophic: Hackers could cause mass destruction and widespread panic. Hackers working for terrorist organizations could hack smart cars to do their bidding.

They still require a driver.

I know many people will be disappointed by this fact, but the truth is that present technology had advanced only to support Level 4 vehicles. Level 4 vehicles can properly operate without a driver only in perfect weather conditions, no bad weather or bumpy roads. Furthermore, you will still need a driver's license to legally drive one of these as a "qualified" driver.

No free rides

Unfortunately, your first AV experience may be in a taxi. The AV technology is projected to be used mostly in taxis and shuttles. As redundant as an autonomous car that requires a driver sounds, this outcome may be just as disappointing. Making a connection with a self-driving car will be about as convenient and satisfying as making a connection with a taxi driver. Shuttles seem even more underwhelming. The prospect of sharing rides hasn't been a big part of the vision of cars of the future.

Finally, there is the gruesome possibility that your AV experience will turn deadly.

As one Ohioan Tesla driver from learned last year in Florida, your car may not stop or may even speed up when unable to recognize what is in front of it, as in the

unfortunate case of the now-deceased Tesla driver.

Intrinsic human skills, such as peripheral vision and depth perception, are also needed when driving. Mistaking a torrential rain for a wall up ahead could send a self-driving car and its passengers into a different direction of real danger. Glare, dirt, and road salt buildup could only add to the excitement that may not remind a driver of the Indianapolis 500, but more like an extreme ride at Cedar Point.



Are self driving cars all that they are hyped up to be?

(Courtesy of Google Images)

By Alex Dickson, Nathan Klingele '20

November 7, 2017; Hangzhou, China - The UCLA men's basketball team was looking to open the season with a bang in its overseas showdown with Georgia Tech. Bruin freshmen LiAngelo Ball, Cody Riley, and Jaylen Hill were all arrested for shoplifting at a Louis Vuitton store near the team hotel. The players were arrested in China, but with the assistance and diplomatic maneuvering of President Trump, who was visiting China on official business, the three players were able to be released from custody. The trio was released on November 8, but remained in a Chinese hotel. President Trump immediately regretted his generous deed when the father of LiAngelo Ball, Lavar Ball, spoke up, downplaying the entire incident, and especially the help proffered by President Trump. Through Twitter, Trump fired back at Lavar by saying he should not have helped Lavar's son and teammates with their release.

The Ball family is not in any sort of financial need or instability, with Lonzo being the second overall draft pick and starting point guard for the Los Angeles Lakers. The Ball family has its own reality TV series, "Ball in the Family". LaMelo and Lonzo each having their own signature shoe, and the Big Baller Brand's net worth clocking in at a whopping three billion dollars.

Big Trouble in China

UCLA basketball coach Steve Alford suspended LiAngelo, Cody, and Jalen indefinitely. Off to a strong start despite the distractions, UCLA basketball has begun the 2017-2018 basketball season with an impressive record of seven wins and one loss. UCLA does not seem to be missing their three purported superstars and potential NBA draft picks.

The most recent, and perhaps most shocking turn of events in this saga is that Lavar Ball has withdrawn LiAngelo from UCLA. As Lavar told ESPN, "We're exploring other options with Gelo. He's out of there." It is also rumored that LiAngelo will come out with his own signature shoe, the "Gelo 3", and even possibly attempt to enter the NBA Draft without having played in a college basketball game. The future remains uncertain for the Ball fami-

ly, but one thing is for sure: it will be a drama-filled spectacle, surprises at every turn, with nary a dull day.



LiAngelo Ball, who got into a lot of trouble in China, can't seem to notice a good thing when he has it.

(Courtesy of Google Images)

The Rise of Buckeye Basketball, *cont.*

Continued from page one

Energy man Jae'Sean Tate is also a key component of the team. Tate, one of the team's two seniors (excluding graduate transfer Andrew Dakich) is averaging 12.8 points per game, 5.9 rebounds, and 3.0 assists. While his statistics do not pop out, he does many little things on the court that help the team yet do not show up on the stat sheet. Kam Williams, the team's other senior, is a three point specialist that leads the bench. 6-9 sophomore Micah Potter and 6-9 freshman Kaleb Wesson make up the team's frontcourt, both providing all around abilities that include being able to shoot mid range to three point jumpers. 17 year old Musa Jallow is an athletic guard that has showed flashes of his potential earlier this year. Junior point guard C.J. Jackson is perhaps the embodiment of the team's potential and its weakness: at times an offensive weapon but can be careless with the basketball.

11 games is a small sample size for a young team, but the team is certainly moving in the right direction. The Buckeyes already have four recruits committed for next year, including four star prospects Luther Muhammad and Jaedon LeDee. The Chris Holtmann rebuild is not even close to being finished, but he has brought a fresh new air into a program that has been lacking that the past few years. With a tough Big Ten schedule beginning in January, Buckeye fans will be able to see how their young Bucks compete in one of the best conferences in college basketball.



Could this new Buckeye team turn the program around? We will have to wait and see.

(Image Courtesy of Google Images)

Game Page - So Can You Do Soduku?

By Jake Franz '19

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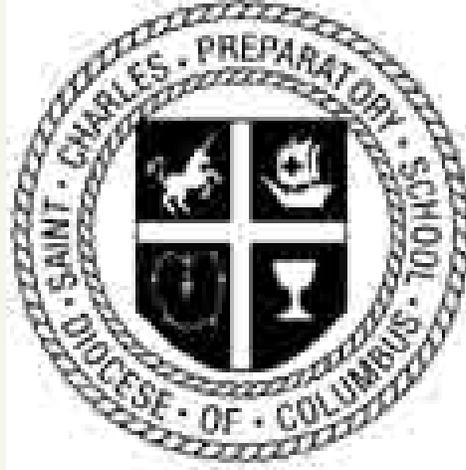
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