Digital Citizen

Someone who uses technology responsibly to learn, create, and participate

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MEDIA BALANCE & WELL-BEING

We find balance in our digital lives.

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Finding My Media Balance

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Essential Question

what does media balance mean for me?

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Balance

All of the parts are in the correct — though not necessarily equal — proportions

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Discuss:

- According to the video, what is media balance?

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Media Balance

Using media in a way that feels healthy and in balance with other life activities (family, friends, school, hobbies, etc.)

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What makes a healthy media choice?

What?

What are the media you're consuming (or creating)?

What platforms are you using to consume the media (i.e., a streaming platform like Netflix)?

or …

What device(s) are you using to consume (or create) the media?

When?

When are you consuming (or creating) the media?

What time of day? What day of the week?

What else is happening at this time (i.e., is it during dinnertime, right before bed, etc.)?

How much?

How much media are you consuming?

How long are you spending with the media at one time?

How often are you consuming the media?

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You Won't Believe This!

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Essential Question

what is clickbait, and how can you avoid it?

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Which of these headlines would you click first?

Go Ahead and Play that Video Game: It's Might Actually Be Good For You

You Should Never Brush Your Teeth Without This Trick

80% of Kids Love Cupcakes: New Study Shows Why

You Won't Believe This! The Children's Story That's Actually True!

Directions:

1. Take a moment to think silently about these questions.

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The Curiosity Gap

The desire every person has to figure out missing information

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Clickbait

An image or headline that tries to get you to click on it, usually for advertising purposes

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- **Clue #1**: It seems **impossible** or **unbelievable**.

  FOR EXAMPLE: "Think Your Cat Loves You? It's Actually Plotting to Make You Sick."

- **Clue #2**: It tries to **shock** you.

  FOR EXAMPLE: "You Won't Believe This!" or "The Answer Is Genius!"

- **Clue #3**: It refers to a **celebrity** or **popular topic**.

  FOR EXAMPLE: "Kylie Jenner Talks Selfies and Bubble Tea: You Won't Believe What She Says!"

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Is It Cyberbullying?

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Essential Question

What is cyberbullying, and what can you do to stop it?

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Cyberbullying

Using digital devices, sites, and apps to intimidate, harm, and upset someone

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KEY VOCABULARY

Target

The person who is on the receiving end of the bullying

Bully

The person who is doing the bullying

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KEY VOCABULARY

A Bystander

A person who observes a conflict or unacceptable behavior, but does not take part in it

An Upstander

A person who supports and stands up for someone else

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Reasons Why Cyberbullying Occurs	Ways to Respond if You Are Cyberbullied	Ways to Be an Upstander
Someone acts or looks differently than others	Tell a trusted adult	Inform a teacher, a coach, a parent, or another trusted adult
Someone is angry or resentful toward another person	Ignore the messages	Encourage the target not to respond or retaliate
Someone is jealous of another person	Block the bully	Encourage the target to reach out to a trusted adult
Someone feels bad because they have been bullied	Use reporting tools online	Reach out to the target to see how they are feeling and listen to them
	Take a screenshot of messages	
	Talk to a friend	

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Empathy

To imagine the feelings that someone else is experiencing

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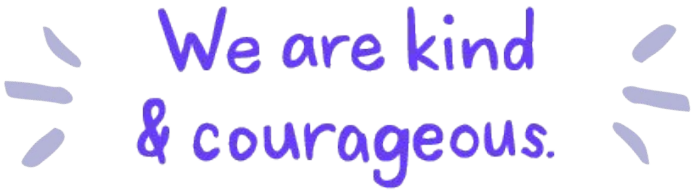

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Reading News Online

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Essential Question

what are the important parts of an online news article?

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KEY VOCABULARY

News

New information about recent or important events

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MAJOR STORM DROPS RAIN, HAIL ON AREA RESIDENTS

By *Ima Rider* | September 17, 2018

Hail and other debris cover a local resident's garden after a surprise storm.

Sacramento — Area residents were caught off guard Sunday afternoon as a major thunderstorm slammed the region with rain, wind gusts, and even marble-sized hail in some places.

The storm only lasted about 20 minutes, but because it developed quickly, many residents were caught outside without warning.

There were scattered reports of minor damage due to the storm's hailstones and unusually high winds. Local resident Wren Rudd, commented, "Thank goodness my roof wasn't damaged, but my petunia garden was torn to shreds."

According to meteorologist Jordan Lee, who was outside in his yard when the storm struck, "That was definitely one of the fastest-moving rainstorms we've seen in a long time."

Things returned to normal after about 4:30 p.m. as the storm passed, though many residents and business owners spent the rest of the afternoon cleaning up.

The forecast calls for clearer skies through the week, with highs in the upper 70's.

Comments

Add a comment...

RandoReader12: At least I don't have to wash my car now! Haha!

GamerDude98: Someone said a flood completely demolished the skatepark. It better not be true!

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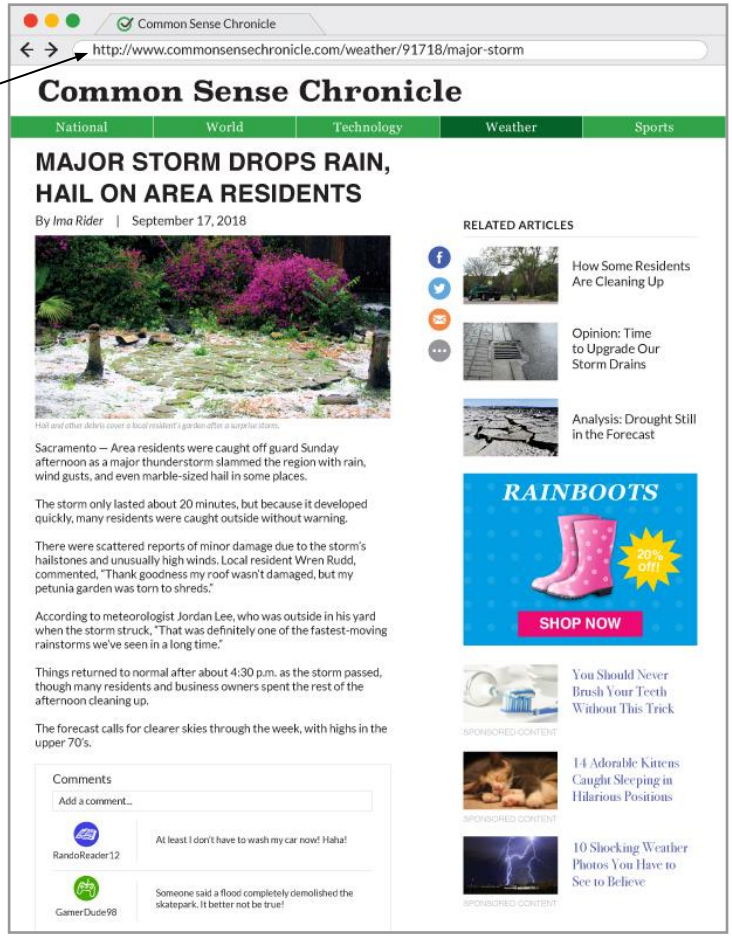

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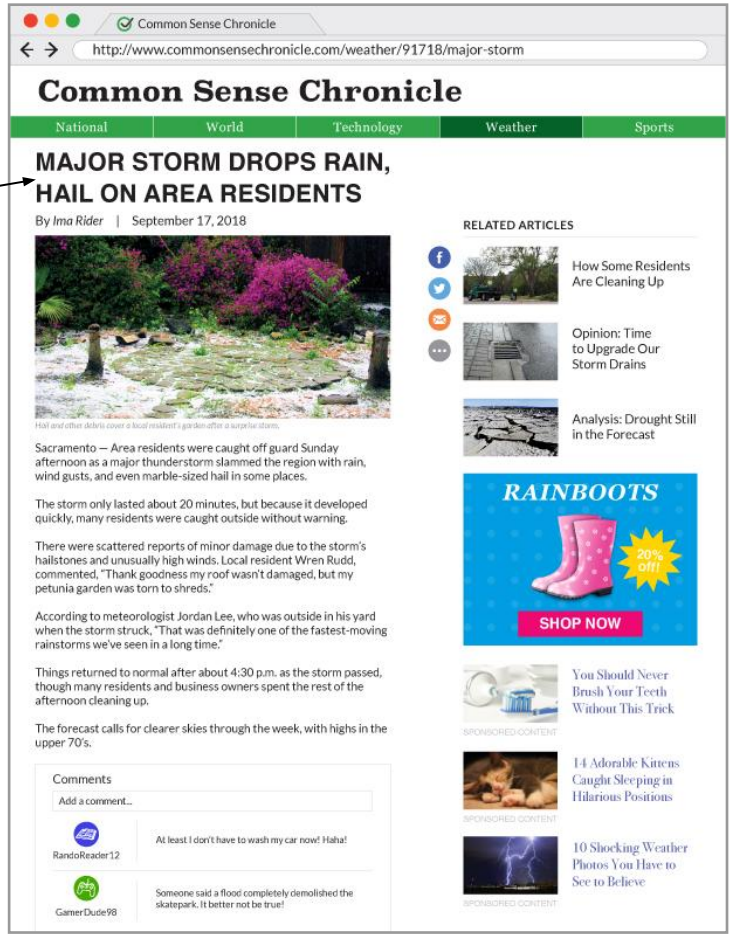

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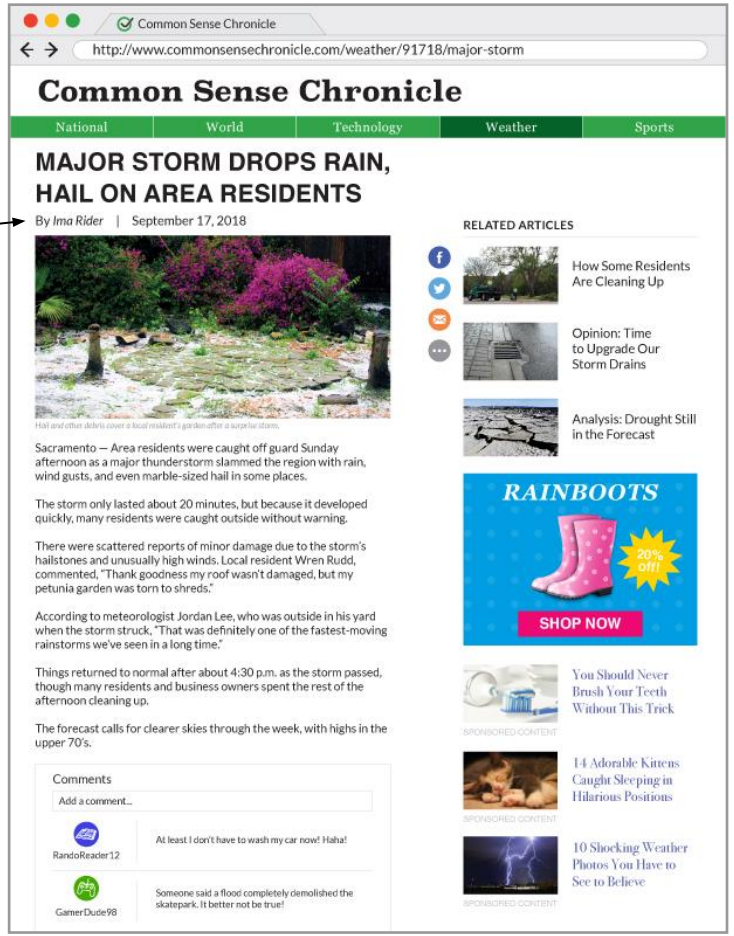

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date

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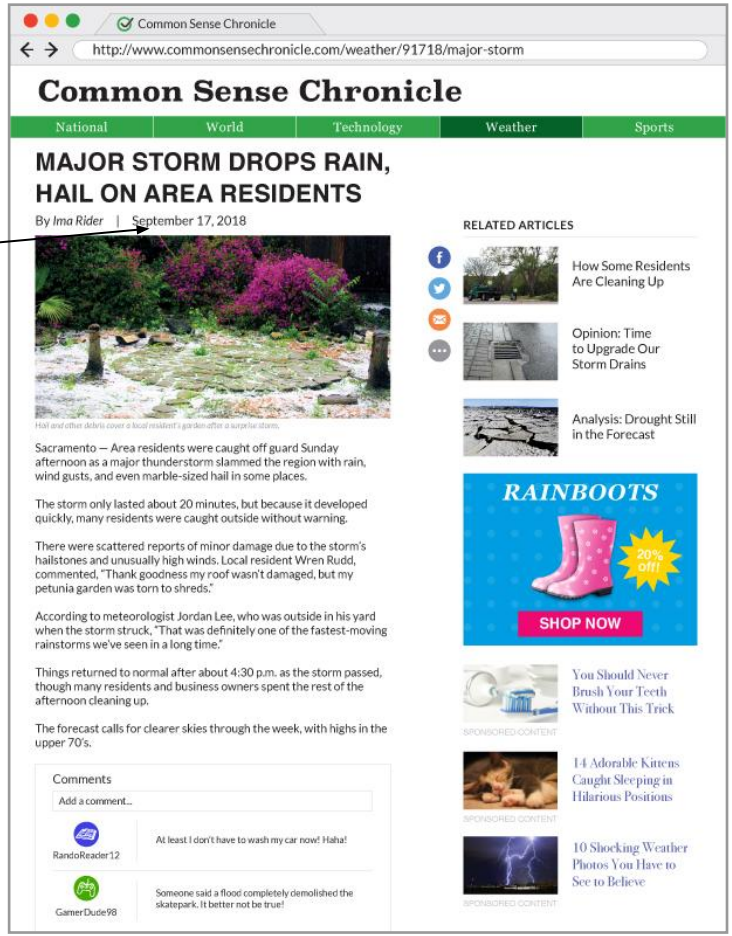

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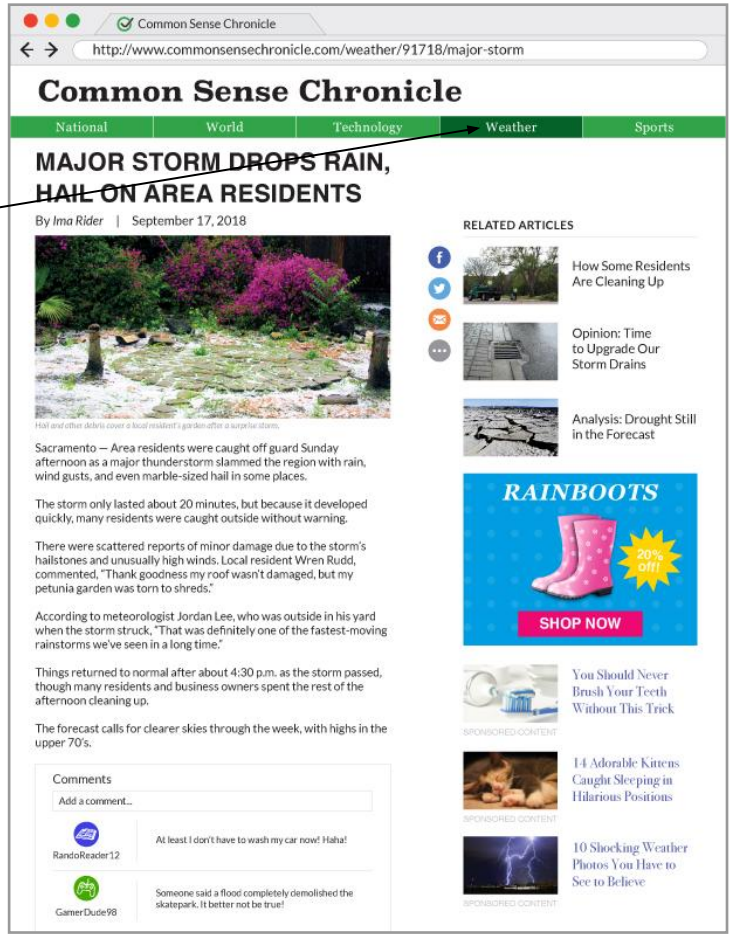

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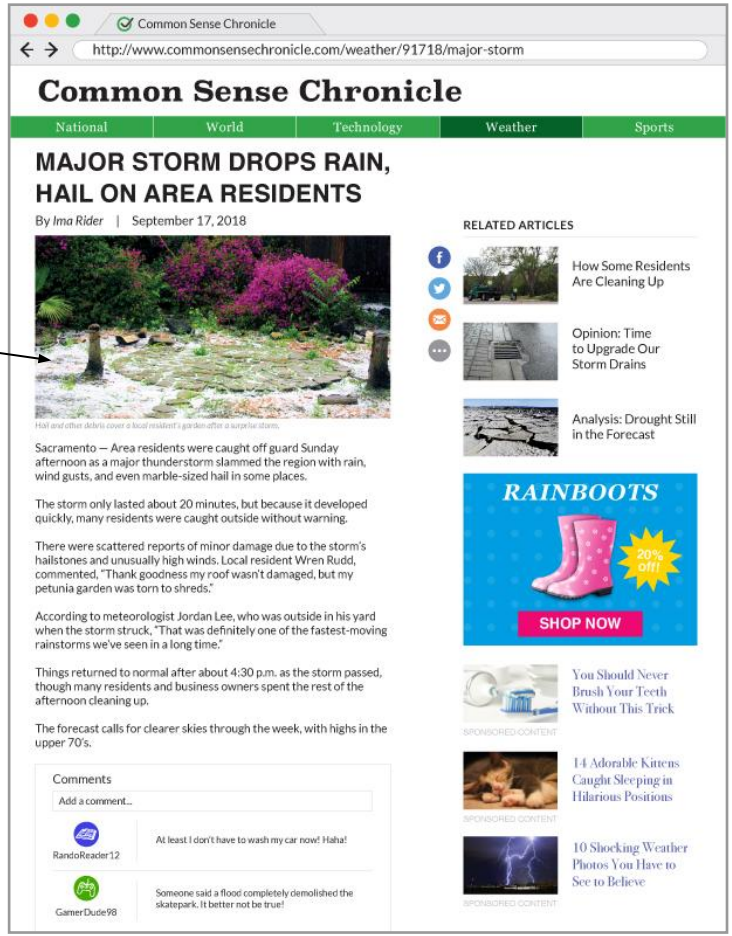

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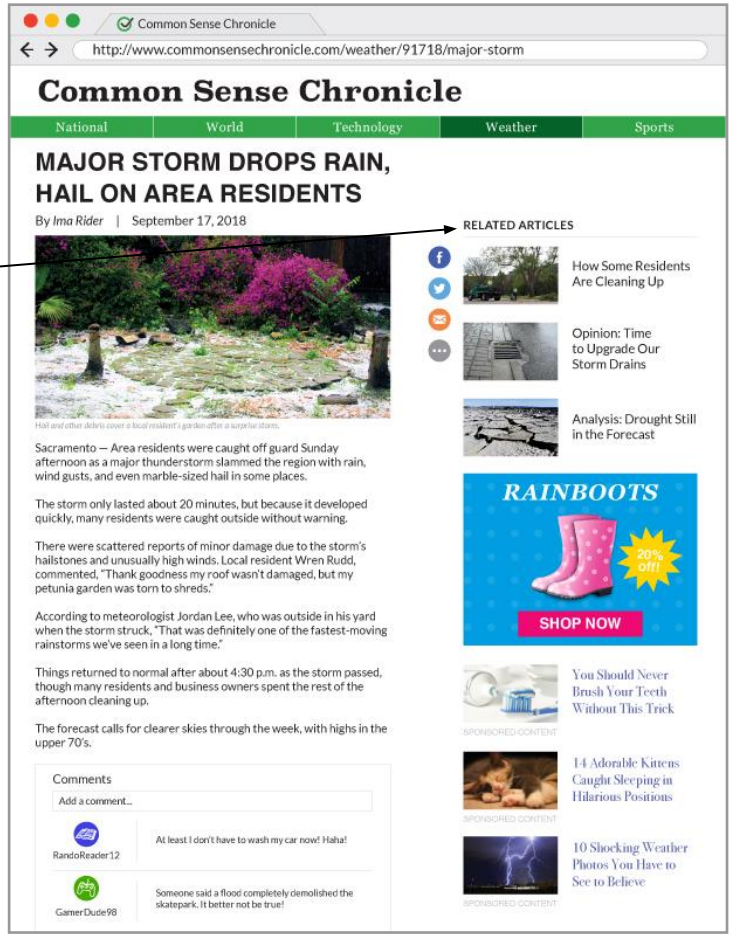

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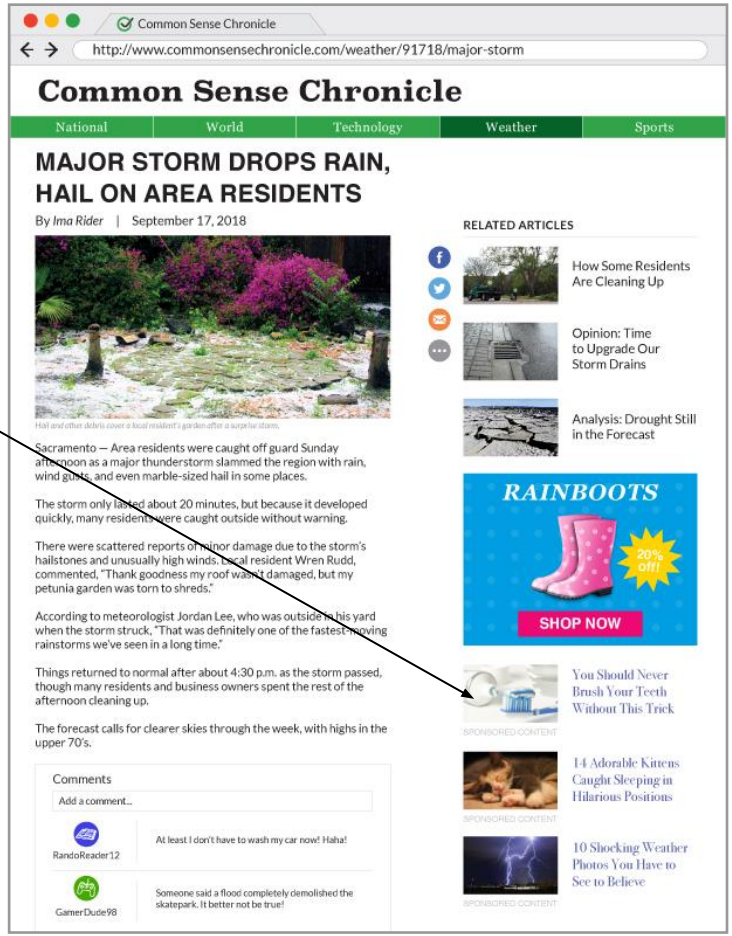

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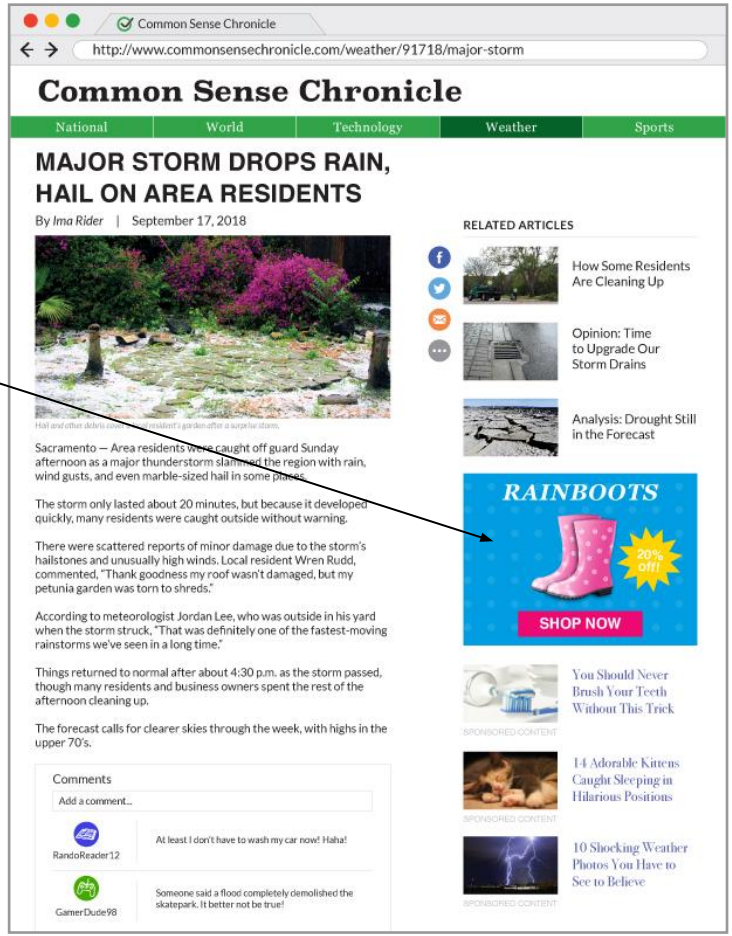

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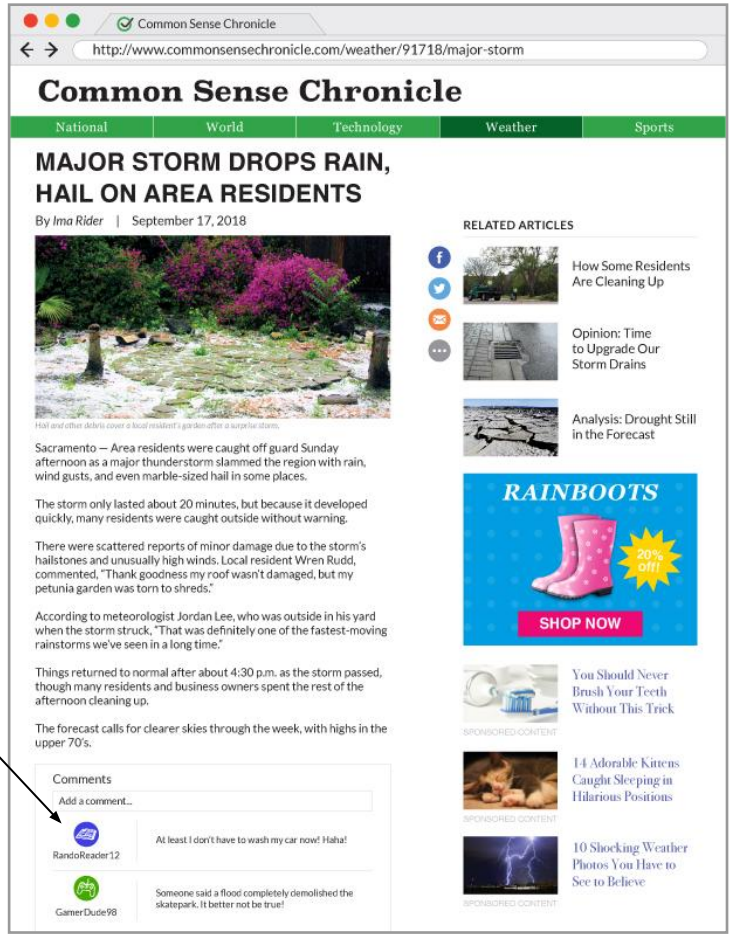
comments

Comments are thoughts and opinions about the article that any reader can post.

They give readers a public place to post reactions, thoughts, and questions. The comments section is also a place to have a discussion or debate about the article.



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