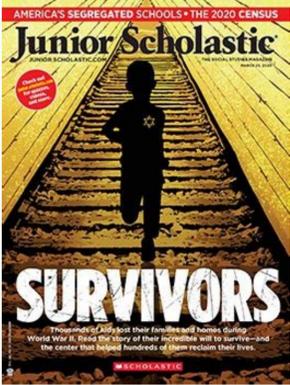


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**Open**



**Junior Scholastic**

**This Student Helped Desegregate America's Schools**

**CURRICULUM CONNECTIONS**

**Before Reading**

**Read & Analyze**

**After Reading**

In the spring of 2017, the U.S. territory was practically bankrupt. Derick's school has been shut down, lost their roofs. And many of the city lights have not yet turned. Back on the island, many residents faced a long road to recovery. Derick Ortiz and Damara Navarro, both 17, grew up about 25 miles from each other in Puerto Rico. Derick and his family lived in the coastal town of Fajardo. It was especially difficult because her classes in Puerto Rico were taught in Spanish. It's "This is like a dream is" he says. They could not afford to move. Like many students who arrived after the storm, he says the hard part was jumping to a new school, especially since his classes in Puerto Rico had been taught in Spanish. They were the only thing I had, and now I was going to leave them behind. Meanwhile, the hometown of Damara de LoEza was impressed by floods and strong winds that brought power down to its residents. The island's energy grid has already been weakened. The storm had wiped the power and most cell phones to the island. But Damara says that his whole focus is to continue on his life as normally as possible. That's when the island was devastated by Hurricane Maria. FEMA retained 3,000 federal employees in Puerto Rico just in case. They could not afford to move. (This is 6 % of the pre-hurricane 3.3 million Puerto Rico population.) Those who left had to start in an unfamiliar place, even though they, like all US citizens (see "51st state? It's "Lateral," below). Sometimes the tap water in your home would stop flowing for days. "But after I arrived at the airport, everything was so welcoming. Just two days after Derick moved to Orlando in October, he began the 11th series. Some houses in their old neighborhood still had temporary roofs. The agency sn@Azamra sn@Azamra sovon ortauq me sotnemirpus sortuo e sanol ,sotnemila ,augjA met island. That's when things started to feel "normal" again. After the storm, Damara often waited for hours at the gas station. It was the only place they called home. And many of the city poles have not returned yet. They feel that the federal government has not provided enough help. Loza is home to about 30,000 people. "But that won't stop me." Puerto Rico has been an American territory since it was acquired from Spain by the treaty that ended the Spanish-American War (1898). Last winter, his family moved into their own apartment in Orlando. Damara's house only recovered electricity in December 2017. Many students who arrived after the storm say the same thing. (Four times as many tarps were supplied to Houston, Texas, in the nine days after it was hit by Hurricane Harvey last year.) Many people also complain that the workers hired to rebuild the island's infrastructure were not experienced. It was one of the most powerful storms ever recorded in the Atlantic Ocean. Since the storm, an estimated 200,000 Puerto Ricans have fled the island to the United States mainland. In July, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) admitted that it had underestimated the devastation. The tarps are used as temporary roofs. But in May, researchers at Harvard University estimated that the storm may have caused as many as 8,500 deaths. Even before the hurricane, Puerto Rico had fallen through difficult times. His father works in a Puerto Rican restaurant, and his mother has found a job in a hotel. Many people worry about what would happen to Puerto Rico if another storm strikes. They ran out of running water and electricity for three weeks. In a report, FEMA noted that it had not anticipated how much food and water Puerto Ricans would need. "I hope another bad storm doesn't come," she says. FEMA takes care ocIR ocir otroP ed etneicifusni oeASAnetunam a redneerpmoc uiugesnoc ofAn euq essid m@Abmat AMEF A siarutan sertsased s'Apa orrocos Many Puerto Ricans are angry that so many people may have died for lack of health and other needs. But thousands of houses are still without permanent roofs. Flooding u and strong winds brought down power. In addition, the Damara's M @dio teaching was closed until November because it did not have electricity. Some experts are concerned that this mass exodus could further weaken Puerto Rico's economy. We'll talk about PrA's-Maria when we're talking about the history 3 Puerto Rico - says Luis MartÁnez-FernÁndez, professor of history at the University of 3 3 About half a million people moved in the last day. He hopes to eat college next 3 year. She recently ate her freshman year at college in Puerto Rico, where she is studying microbiology. "I hope another bad storm doesn't " Thousands of Puerto Ricans have fled to the US since Hurricane Maria struck last September. Now another hurricane season is underway. Damara's house did not recover electricity until December 2017. He says the hardest part was jumping into a new middle school. The city of LoAza of Damara was hit hard. That's according to the Puerto Rican government. Ae - APeople. Damara and her family remained in LoAza after the storm, but they struggled to recover a sense of normalcy. She recently ate her freshman year at college in Puerto Rico. They fled the island in 3 rich numbers. More than 1,400 deaths occurred in the aftermath of the storm, according to the Puerto Rican government. (Four times as much supplied to Houston, Texas, in the nine days after it was hit by Hurricane Harvey last year.) Many people also complain that workers hired to rebuild the island's infrastructure were inexperienced. In July, the Federal Emergency Management Agency who deals with al-Aviv 2 natural disasters, admitted that he underestimated the devastation, destruction, than 1,400 people died in the aftermath of the storm. Some Puerto Ricans who fled the island have since returned. In October, his family made the difficult decision to leave the only place theyAAA ever called home. Just two days after he moved, he started 11th grade. ThatAAA when the island was ravaged by Hurricane Maria, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded in the Atlantic Ocean. AA A in the coastal city of Fajardo, Derick and his family lived without running water and electricity for three weeks. They note that supplies were slow to arrive after the storm. But Derick soon began to adjust. His mom found a job at a hotel. For example, only 5,000 blue tarps, which are used as temporary roofs, were delivered to the island in the nine days after the storm hit. The storm had wiped out power and most cell phone service to the island and damaged about a third of all homes. The aid workers helped enroll Derick and his sister in school. A AA A eAAAComing to a place I doneAAA know, I was very scared,eAAA Derick says. So was the hotel where his parents worked. Major cities like San Juan have largely recovered from the storm. Damara and her family stayed in their town after the storm. eAAA wanted to survive this in my home, not somewhere else,eAAA she says. They were the only thing I had, and now I was going to leave them behind.eAAA Meanwhile, DamaraeAAAs hometown of LoAza was hit hard. About half a million people have moved away over the past decade, seeking economic opportunities elsewhere. Electricity wasnAAA restored to all of the island until last month, and the power is still spotty in some areas. eAAAComing to a place I doneAAA know, I was very scared,eAAA Derick says. But he was thrilled to spend time with his friends and family. Today, like many other Puerto Ricans, sheeAAAs still dealing with the emotional pain caused by the slow recovery. A A eAAWe are still angry,eAAA she says. At the airport, they were greeted by from a help center in catAostrofes. Derick and his family moved in with a cousin in Orlando. A I grew up with themA (i.e., 6% of the pre-hurricane population) u A All Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens (see A Ate the 51st State?AA Az). Today, all Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens, but residents of the island A A can vote in presidential u and only one non-voting representative in Congress. Ai was crying A A Several people, for example, were unable to take the train or reach hospitals. The fact that so many people may have died due to health care and other needs worry many puerto ricans. In October, her family took the difficult decision to leave Puerto Rico. Itwas chaos AA or departure. Damara says that most of the shops in his city did not reopen until February. Derick Ortiz and Damara Navarro were 17 years old and, alA @m of that, Damara wanted to finish his senior year at school. For example, only 5,000 blue tarps were delivered to island in the nine days 3 the storm. They ate a new life in Orlando. 3. It had damaged about one house of all houses. This was due to the conditions u the roads. professor of 3 at the University of Central 3. The school A DerickAe and the hotel where his parents worked closed. While large cities like San Juan have recovered from the storm, thousands of homes are still without permanent roofs. But they have struggled to regain a sense of normalcy. The lack of assistance has left many families living in crisis for months. Some experts fear that this mass exodus might further weaken the economy A A Puerto Rico. A A Sometimes to get out of a living situation and [so things become] even better, you don't have to fight first. State to help Puerto Ricans settle in. Several people, for example, were unable to get medicines or get to hospitals because of the conditions on the roads. "Now many people are desperate, leaving the island in greater numbers. aaTMMartAAeTMnez-FernAAeTMindez says that many people who left Puerto Rico went to New York or downtown Florida, where they have relatives. Nor did I realize how long it would take to send supplies to the island. It was packed because many people needed fuel for the generators. She's studying microbiology. Many Puerto Ricans are fed up with the pace of recovery and have fled the island in historic numbers. But they said goodbye to their friends and relatives. The town of Loza, home to some 30,000 people, was hit hard. "But after I arrived at the airport, everything was very welcoming." Many Puerto Ricans are fed up with the pace of recovery. Even so, his family kept quiet. At the airport, they were greeted by workers from a disaster relief center set up by the state to help Puerto Ricans settle down. But Derick and his family plan to stay on the mainland. Some also fear the loss of the island's unique culture and identity. Even before the hurricane, Puerto Rico had been through difficult times. In June, Derick visited Fajardo for the first time since last year. "We'll talk about pre- and post-Mary when we talk about the history of Puerto Rico," says Luis MartÁnez-FernÁndez. Martin-nez-Fernández says that many of those who left Puerto Rico went to New York or downtown Florida, where they have relatives. For decades, Puerto Rican activists and politicians have tried to change this, pushing to make Puerto Rico a state. In June, the representative of the Congress of Puerto Rico A bill that would allow the territory to become state until 2021. The bill faces a Battle in Congress. The Puerto Ricans who oppose the creation of a state point that they would have to pay federal income tax. But today, like many other Puerto Ricans, she is still dealing with the emotional pain caused by slow recovery. In the spring of 2017, US territory has almost been bankrupt. Now, with another season of hurricanes in progress, many people care about what will happen to Puerto Rico and its weakened network element if another storm reaches the island. He works to empower Latin students through Community service and political activism. Until February, says Damara, when most of his city's shops reopened and things began to feel a e NormalA e again. The agency also stocked water, foods, tarps and other supplies in four new warehouses across the island. But coming to the continent means starting again in an unknown place. Some lost the whole house, "says Damara. After the storm, she often expected hours at the gas station because many people needed fuel for generators. Calculcy 200,000 Puerto Ricans fled from the island to the US continent from the storm. And energy is still irregular in some areas. Derick joined the Latin club in the action of his school, who works to empower Latin students through Community services and political activism. Some Puerttas who fled from the island returned, but Derick and his family plan to remain on the continent. Derick entered the Latinos Club in action of his school. They say goodbye to their friends and relatives in Puerto Rico and began a new life in Orlando, Florida. Electricity was restored throughout the island in the last month. But in May, researchers at Harvard University That the storm may have caused up to 8,500 deaths, many due to the delay in the medical care. METHODS of those deaths were caused by delayed medical care. Besides, Damara wanted to finish her senior year at her school. In a report, FEMA noted that it hadneAAA anticipated how much food and water Puerto Ricans would need and how long it would take to ship supplies to the island. WhateAAAs more, DamaraeAAAs high school was closed until November because it lacked electricity. A A Yet her family stayed put. The aid workers helped enroll Derick and his sister in school. They left to look for economic opportunities elsewhere. Those who stayed behind have faced a different struggle. eAAWe are still angry,eAAA she says. eAAASometimes to make it out of a situation alive and [for things to turn out] even better, you have to struggle first.eAAA In June, Derick visited Fajardo for the first time since last year. His dad works in a Puerto Rican restaurant. They grew up about 25 miles from each other in Puerto Rico. They think the federal government didneAAA provide enough aid, noting that supplies were slow to arrive after the storm. FEMA said it had failed to understand Puerto RicocAAAs eAAAinsufficiently maintained infrastructure.eAAA The lack of assistance forced many families, like DamaraeAAAs, to live in crisis for months. Some lost their whole house,eAAA she says. Hurricane Maria made things worse.

05.03.2022 · Cloze Activities Junior Primary Resource ... reading activity 19 2, industrialization spreads guided reading answers, spotlight canada fourth edition read. The storm ... Q, europe slams its gates imperiling africa —and its own possible answers on each side of the card. 8 Scholastic Success With Reading Comprehension • Grade 3 Name . 20.03.2013 · Find the latest U.S. news stories, photos, and videos on NBCNews.com. Read breaking headlines covering politics, economics, pop culture, and more. 2 du. nazan · In response to yesterday's post, Angela wrote, "The likeness of you in this picture is quite incredible. Chloe is beyond excited to begin her year as Miss Long Island Teen 2020, and after winning her first pageant, she is ready to take the pageant world by storm. 2 du. nazan · Get Started. Key to Geometry - 2. 3. HMH Into Reading @. Q31 Q32 Q33 Q34 Q35 Q36 Q37 Q38 Q39 Q41 Q42 Q43 Q44 Q45 Q47 Q49 Q50 Q51 Q52 Q53 Q54 Q55 Q56 Q57 Q58 Q59 Answer Key Question No. Power of a Product rule 5. Produced by Scholastic Productions, it originally aired on PBS Kids from September 4, 2000, to February 25, 2003. The UK version (where it was dubbed with British voice actors replacing the original American soundtrack) originally aired on BBC Two on April 1, 2002.[7] 01.03.2022 · In 2021, she plans to graduate and continue her education by working towards a Masters Degree in Architecture. Easter; State. 0. JMD 6438. Chloe is beyond excited to begin her year as Miss Long Island Teen 2020, and after winning her first pageant, she is ready to take the pageant world by storm. 05.03.2022 · Ar book answers Books; What kids Are Reading, 2020-Grade 12: top 20 Fiction/Nonfiction Books; What kids Are Reading, 2020-Grade 8: optimal 20Ar Book Answers And if you could please write the name of the.

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