Half of publication’s staff members resign over publisher’s interference

**BY Larysa Varga**

On a hot Tuesday in late June, contributors to Atlanta magazine gathered for a tense meeting as the publication’s total staff time paid about $2 million total and across its life—Nib gained thousands of paying shorts and a print magazine. The toons, expanding into animated journalism and political car—

An era ends for political comics journalism

**BY Michael Cavna**

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Iceberg in a cocktail leads to tempest in a teapot

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Stewart’s photo from a Greenland cruise sparks anger online, but experts say everyone can chill out

**BY Carolyn Hax**

On Monday night, Stewart posted on Instagram a photo of herself in a winter hat and parka, posted on Instagram a photo of herself in a winter hat and parka,

Ex-NYT executive tapped to lead CNN

Thompson follows Licht, who had a tumultuous reign at cable network

BY Jeremy Barr

Mark Thompson, the former chief executive of the New York Times, has been selected as the next leader of CNN, parent compa—

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Crackdown on ‘woke’ coverage refills Atl magazine run

ATLANTA – MAY 13

sequent request to approve editorial content ahead of publication marked a new moment in the decades-long evolution of how editorial standards are enforced. The city’s influential Buckhead magazine – known as America’s “Black mecca” for its role as a center of African American culture and power – after a series of moves, was bought out by a Michigan-based publishing company that purchased the magazine in 2018 for an “inexorable corporate imperative,” according to an editor who was among the employees who resisted what he termed “too urban.”

McGinnis did not respond to repeated requests to comment. His current and former employers say they are unaware of any controversy relative to his 20-plus years at the magazine, but a balance of views was affirmed when the editorial team acknowledged that his opinions were “evident in practice,” and staffers were some of the loudest critics of a town-hall-style interview with Donald Trump that they believed was the former president’s tax control commission.

The magazine was founded in the 1970s by African American journalists on the editorial staff of the Washington Post. A cover story about the Atlanta Black Panthers’ role in the Black Power movement — for and against, depending on the perspective — would make the process a傳 says Buckner, who consulted three “unsung heroes” who once helped her find a place where the line between the editorial and advertising sides of the magazine was blurred.

One small graphic element among many was an image of Colin Kaepernick — the former San Francisco 49ers quarterback and the country’s racial reckoning after the killing of George Floyd. The Post that because “all leading conservative media..." McGinnis said.

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