

healingoracle.ch

A website that has published false health information, including conspiracy theories related to the COVID-19 outbreak and claims of an unproven cure for cancer, autism, and HIV called GcMAF.



Proceed with caution: This website severely violates basic standards of credibility and transparency.

Score: 12.5/100

Ownership and Financing

HealingOracle.ch does not disclose its ownership and NewsGuard could not determine who owns the site.

A frequent author on the site, Amanda Mary Jewell, has described HealingOracle.ch as her site in its articles. She also often hosts videos on the site's YouTube channel and her email address is regularly listed in the site's stories. Additionally, an October 2019 article from Business Insider described the site as hers. However, she told NewsGuard, "I do not own that website, I never did," in an email that was signed "Amanda Mary Jewell and the Healing Oracle team."

Jewell describes herself in Healing Oracle's YouTube videos as a "cancer researcher." According to the Business Insider article, for several years Jewell ran a clinic called Flower of Health and Wellbeing Center in Belize that was not registered with the country's medical authorities. Dr. Marvin Manzanero, the director of health services at Belize's Ministry of Health, told Business Insider that Jewell closed her clinic in 2019 and "basically left overnight" after being interviewed by ministry officials.

- ✗ Does not repeatedly publish false content (22points)
- ✗ Gathers and presents information responsibly (18)
- ✗ Regularly corrects or clarifies errors (12.5)
- ✓ Handles the difference between news and opinion responsibly (12.5)
- ✗ Avoids deceptive headlines (10)
- ✗ Website discloses ownership and financing (7.5)
- ✗ Clearly labels advertising (7.5)
- ✗ Reveals who's in charge, including any possible conflicts of interest (5)
- ✗ The site provides names of content creators, along with either contact or biographical information (5)

Content

The site's logo includes the phrase "Health & wellbeing." Its mission is described in the solicitation for donations included in most of the site's articles: "We feel that giving a voice to those who have transformed their health, or that of a loved one, with alternative treatment is an important mission."

The site has only two sections: Articles and Radio Show. Articles often promote alternative medical treatments and frequently cover topics such as autism, vaccines, and cancer. The Radio Show section

Criteria are listed in order of importance.

[More information.](#)

provides a stream of the Healing Oracle Radio show, which covers both health topics and conspiracy theories.

Typical headlines on the site include “Delicious Recipe For Bone Broth,” “Sign The First Ever Global Petition Against Enforced Medical Intervention,” and “What The Cancer Industry Does Not Want You To Know About Chemotherapy & Radiation.”

Credibility

In early 2020, HealingOracle.ch promoted unsubstantiated conspiracy theories related to the coronavirus outbreak.

For example, a March 2020 article titled “THE INTRODUCTION OF 5G, DIGITAL MICROCHIPS AND ENFORCED VACCINES ARE NOW GOING UNCHALLENGED THANKS TO THE CORONAVIRUS,” said, “This globally simulated man made viral attack has ramped up over such a short period of time, that it has already led to what can only be seen as the beginning of the New World Order.”

There is no scientific evidence that the COVID-19 virus was man-made. A March 2020 study published in the journal Nature Medicine concluded that the virus “is not a laboratory construct or a purposefully manipulated virus.” An earlier study published in February 2020 in the journal Nature found that the COVID-19 virus is “96% percent identical at the whole-genome level to a bat coronavirus.”

An April 2020 article, titled “BILL GATES: THINGS WON’T GO BACK TO NORMAL UNTIL THE ENTIRE WORLD HAS HIS VACCINE,” asserted that the pandemic was part of a plan hatched by Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates. “The Plandemic that Bill Gates predicted 5 years ago, is now playing out live on all screens across the planet,” the article said. “It is not enough that people are losing work and being crippled by the orchestrated lock down/house arrest, but it

cannot end until the project is complete and we are all vaccinated as stated by the new world leader Mr Bill Gates.”

To support these claims, the article cited the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation’s participation in a pandemic preparedness exercise in October 2019, without mentioning that exercise involved a fictional coronavirus outbreak with different features than the real COVID-19 virus. It also cited the Gates Foundation’s funding of the U.K.-based Pirbright Institute, which the article described as “the Coronavirus patent holder.” While the Gates Foundation has donated to the institute, the referenced patent covered a different strain of coronavirus that affects chickens, not humans. “Pirbright does not currently work with human coronaviruses,” the institute said in a January 2020 post on its website responding to the patent claims.

HealingOracle.ch has also promoted an ineffective and dangerous treatment for the COVID-19 virus. In a March 2020 article titled “THE BEST WAYS TO PREVENT AND TREAT Co-vid19 (CORONA VIRUS),” the site said, “One of the very first things we do with the sign of any developing virus is take Sodium Chlorite,” linking to a separate website that sells “chlorine dioxide kits” containing sodium chlorite along with a citric acid.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, mixing those two products creates a bleaching agent sold under the name Miracle Mineral Solution (MMS). There is no evidence that this product can treat the COVID-19 virus or any disease. In an August 2019 press release, the FDA warned that consuming MMS “is the same as drinking bleach,” with side effects that include “severe vomiting, severe diarrhea, life-threatening low blood pressure caused by dehydration, and acute liver failure.”

GcMAF. The protein, which Jewell has sold as an injectable product, is not approved for medical use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration or the U.K. Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency.

A July 2019 HealingOracle.ch article titled “GcMAF Is Finally Recognised for Healing Cancer and Autism” claimed that GcMAF “destroys cancer cells without any ill effects on healthy cells,” and asserted that it is the “most effective protocol for HIV.” The article also provided Jewell’s email address for readers who want information on where to buy GcMAF.

Claims about GcMAF’s curative abilities are not backed by reliable scientific evidence. According to a 2008 article by the British charity Cancer Research UK, GcMAF “is not approved or licensed in the UK for treating cancer or any other disease. Given that there is no solid scientific evidence to show that the treatment is safe or effective, we would not recommend that cancer patients use it.” In February 2015, the Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency issued a warning to consumers in the U.K. that using GcMAF “may pose a significant risk to people's health” after it discovered the blood plasma used to make the product was labeled, “not to be administered to humans or used in any drug products.”

The article cited a retracted study, originally published in the Journal of Medical Virology, for its unsubstantiated claim that GcMAF could “destroy HIV.” The study’s lead author, Nobutu Yamamoto, authored two other retracted studies that supported GcMAF as a treatment for breast cancer and colorectal cancer.

HealingOracle.ch has also made the false claim that the measles, mumps, and rubella, or MMR, vaccine can cause autism, in an article that also promoted GcMAF treatments sold by Jewell. A September 2019 article titled “Immunotherapy GcMAF Can Make 90% Improvement To Autism,” stated that “autism tends to be caused by the MMR and other vaccines that are putting viruses and heavy metals like mercury into children.”

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the U.K. National Health Service and the World Health Organization have repeatedly stated that there is

no link between vaccine ingredients and autism, based on an abundance of scientific evidence.

In a March 2019 article titled “Cancer is Candida/Fungus And Can Be Cured,” the website advanced the false claims of an Italian doctor, Tullio Simoncini, that baking soda can cure cancer. The article said, “Simoncini says that cancer is Candida fungal infection and that the conventional medical explanation of cancer as a cellular malfunction is plain wrong. And we at Healing Oracle have to agree.”

The claim that cancer is a fungus that can be killed by baking soda is “not supported by science or clinical evidence and is contrary to widely-accepted basic facts of oncology and microbiology,” according to a 2008 article published by the American Cancer Society. A March 2014 article by Cancer Research UK noted that while early-stage research has shown that “sodium bicarbonate can affect cancers transplanted into mice or cells grown in the lab,” there is also evidence that “high doses of sodium bicarbonate can lead to serious – even fatal – consequences.”

Simoncini was convicted of manslaughter in Italy when one of his patients died after being injected with sodium bicarbonate. He was sentenced in January 2018 to five and a half years in prison.

Because HealingOracle.ch has promoted false health claims and unproven medical treatments in its articles and headlines, NewsGuard has determined that the site has repeatedly published false content, fails to gather and present information responsibly, and does not avoid deceptive headlines.

HealingOracle.ch does not articulate a corrections policy and NewsGuard could not find any corrections on the site.

In an October 2019 email to NewsGuard, Jewell did not respond to questions about false health claims on the website and its lack of corrections. Jewell wrote, “I have no reason to see why a new company with a terrible website would think they have the knowledge to report

on matters (sic) they have no knowledge.” Jewell did not respond to another email sent by NewsGuard in April 2020 seeking comment on the site’s false claims about the COVID-19 virus.

The site’s perspective is described at the bottom of most articles when it asks for donations from readers: “We feel that giving a voice to those who have transformed their health, or that of a loved one, with alternative treatment is an important mission.” Because HealingOracle.ch discloses that it is advancing a point of view in favor of alternative medicine, and does not label its articles as “news,” NewsGuard has determined that the site does not fail to meet its standard for handling the difference between news and opinion responsibly.

Transparency

HealingOracle.ch does not identify who owns or manages the site. Articles generally do not list any individual authors, most often crediting “The Healing Oracle Team.” Occasionally, stories will credit Jewell at the bottom of the article. The site does not publish a staff list.

The site does not accept advertisements, but articles often promote products sold by Jewell without labeling them as advertising. For example, a September 2019 article titled “Immunotherapy (GcMAF) Has Been Helping Reverse All Forms Of Cancer And HIV For Years,” repeated false claims about the treatment and ended with Jewell’s email address “if you are interested in purchasing genuine GcMAF.” A March 2019 article about cannabis oil ended with a section titled “Where to purchase medical cannabis oil,” provided prices for the oil, and again provided Jewell’s email address.

Jewell denied owning HealingOracle.ch in an email to NewsGuard. She did not answer additional questions about the site’s lack of information about ownership, content creators, and editors, and why it does not label advertising for Jewell’s products in articles.

History

HealingOracle.ch’s domain name was registered in

2010. The oldest article on the site is dated from 2014.

In an August 2019 Healing Oracle article, Jewell claimed her private Facebook group promoting GcMAF, along with her personal Facebook page, were “deleted without warning.” A Facebook spokesperson told Business Insider in October 2019 that it had removed groups promoting GcMAF and anti-vaccine claims after Business Insider inquired about them.

Editor’s Note: This Nutrition Label was last updated on April 20, 2020, to include a paragraph that had been inadvertently left off the label that reported on the FDA’s findings regarding the dangers of consuming MMS.

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Send feedback to NewsGuard: [Click Here](#)

Sources

Ownership and Financing

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