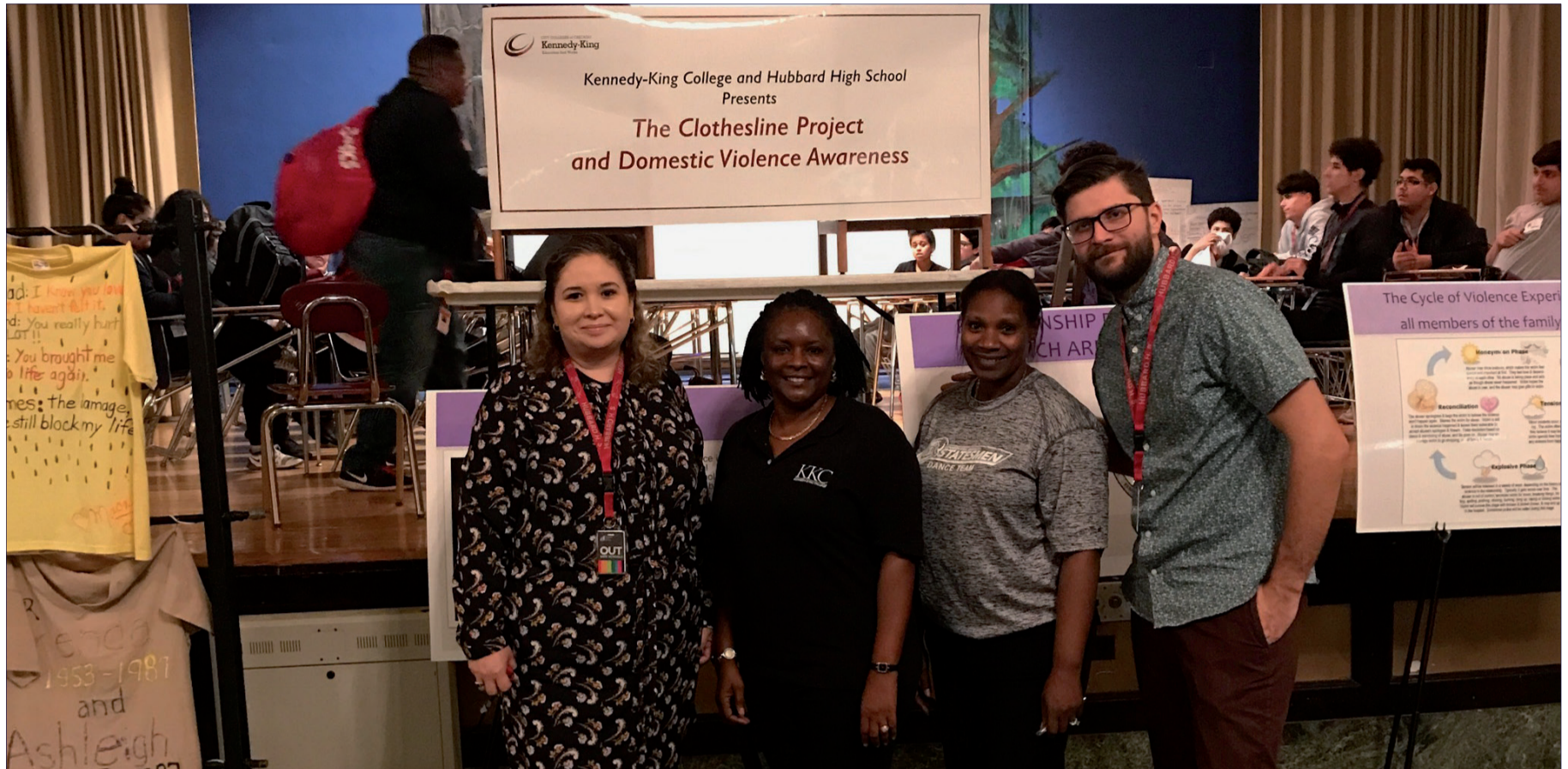


Mr. Sabanagic brings Clothesline Project to Hubbard



Kennedy King collaboration to bring domestic violence awareness to Hubbard students.

(Photo courtesy of Mr. Sabanagic)

By Angelica Moreno Lopez & Suleima Gomez

Many of us know how important it is to understand how damaging domestic violence is. But not everyone understands the importance about domestic violence as an issue because domestic violence often happens behind closed doors and the stigma attached with it. Mr. Nail Sabanagic, Dual Enrollment Social Service teacher, asked Kennedy King College to bring their Clothesline Project to Hubbard. The exhibit took place in the auditorium on October 12th, and it consisted of informational posters as well as shirts that were designed by domestic violence victims expressing their experiences.

Mr. Sabanagic brought the exhibit to Hubbard in hopes that “the students will learn something that they did not know in regards of Domestic Violence, that they will be aware that it’s a problem in our society, that maybe if students are experiencing something like that either personally or even with their families at home that they know there are resources out there to help, since October is Awareness for Domestic Violence month, I hope that students at Hubbard are more aware now that they’ve gone through the little exhibit.”

There were many students that learned more about domestic violence, and why it is an important subject. Adamaris Saavedra, a senior, said, “I learned is that it’s important to not necessarily teach people how to defend themselves, but teach people how to not hurt others.”

Hopefully more people start learning the importance of domestic violence and spread the awareness through exhibits like this.

Puerto Rican students find a new home at Hubbard

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Coralys is also from Santa Isabel, Puerto Rico. She currently lives with her aunt in Chicago with her parents and two younger brothers. She says she prefers coming here instead of struggling with the destruction that affected her back in Puerto Rico. Experiencing the hurricane was terrifying even though they tried to prepare for the coming storm. “At first I was scared since my parents had experienced Hurricane George in 1998.”

Coralys said, “When the hurricane was arriving, we wanted to be ready but when we arrived at the store there was nothing much left. We only got a pack of water bottles. When the hurricane hit, the roof started to come off and then the windows started to shatter making a lot of water come in. The televisions broke and a lot of water came inside flooding everything in my house. Even some of my clothes got destroyed, but when it ended we started to clean up. The first few days - well, was very difficult.” “My experience...” Coralys said, her voice breaking, “we would wash up by using cups of water. We would have to look for water around the edges just to have enough water.”

Coralys was initially scared of being at a new school, but she now likes it. “When I got here everybody gave me a hand when I needed it,” Coralys added.

Everything was destroyed. Kenysha lost her house which was destroyed by the hurricane. She has been at Chicago before and has family here in Chicago. She was with her grandmother, mother, and her brother Jose when she found out the hurricane was coming.

She didn’t want it to happen because she knew the destruction the hurricane could bring with it. She said the hurricane was strong and the house was rumbling from the strong winds. The roof of her home was ripped off of the house. It was a horrible experience.

Her brother, Jose, felt more comfortable over at Puerto Rico because it was home to him. He said, “I thought the hurricane was going to go away like always; however, this time it hit. I was nervous. Even if I knew I was going to be okay, I was still scared as soon as I saw my house started to go away, and it was then when the despair for water and food was going to start. I thought I was going to be safe since I was in a cemented house. It lasted from Wednesday until Thursday afternoon. My parents were scared to lose the house. They cried, and their health was affected as well.”

As the oldest child in his family, Jose feels like he has more responsibility. However, during the interview, he started to shed tears showing how difficult and traumatizing their experience really was.

We don’t often have the privilege to see to see young teenagers walk around with such confidence and faith that things will get better. If you ever have the pleasure of meeting them, you’ll be left with awe.



Jose and Kenysha's home devastated after the hurricane. (Photo courtesy of Jose and Kenysha Melendez)



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Tree library makes reading accessible

By Alejandro Mendoza

You may have seen this weird little box on the tree in front of the school and seen people take and put things in it, but you were too scared to check it out. That little box is a tree library, also called an arbolibro.

What's a tree library? Assistant Principal Ms. Angelica Altamirano says it is a "take one leave one concept for anyone in the community to use it." So basically you take one book and leave another for someone else to read.

The Tree Library project was brought to Hubbard by Ms. Altamirano who contacted an organization called Arbolibro's. Arbolibro's mission "is for children and Adults to take books home, read, and enjoy them year round."

So what's the point of this if there is a library right down the street? Ms. Altamirano explained, "Usually libraries and school library and classrooms are closed after a certain hour, so the Arbolibro is open at all hours." She also stated that if you want to help out with the tree library, you can drop off books at her office where dozens of people ranging from teachers to students have donated books to help her Arbolibro's mission grow. She also has four senior volunteers, Gustavo Garcia, Vanessa Garcia, Angelica Sanchez, and Jocelyn Nicole Orellana, who stock the library every day during their lunch period.

Since the location has a high school and a middle school nearby, the library has been stocked with K-12 books so that readers of all ages could enjoy the Tree Library. If you or someone that you know wants something like this erected in your neighborhood contact Gonzalo Rigo at arbolibro@hotmail.com.



Seniors Gustavo Garcia, Vanessa Garcia, Angelica Sanchez, and Jocelyn Nicole Orellana work to keep the library stocked every day.

Trump's policies leave DACA students discouraged

By Rogelio Duarte Jr
10/5/17

On September 5th, 2017, the Trump administration formally announced the end of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program (DACA). The reason as to why DACA was so important was because DACA provided a method for undocumented students to study and earn a career for themselves. In the United States one is unable to work or study without a social security; however, DACA provided students that opportunity.

In October, the repercussions are still of note. To begin with, there is the risk of the United States' economy suffering due to the loss of the people that will be deported. About 1.1 million unauthorized immigrants are eligible for the benefits of DACA, according to a 2014 Pew Research Center estimate, which means that about 78% of those potentially eligible have applied to the program.

Furthermore, as mentioned in a Time magazine by Ian Salisbury, "...research indicates that ending DACA -- and deporting the workers who will no longer enjoy legal status -- could reduce the size of the U.S. economy by anywhere from \$280 billion to \$430 billion over the next decade."

Ms. Daniela Serrano, one of the two advisors of Hubbard's 'Dreamer's Club' - a club that was initially meant to provide support for DACA students here at Hubbard and a place where supporters of DACA could meet - revealed a rather distressing situation: the removal of DACA will cause all kinds of trouble for Hubbard "Dreamers." Ms. Serrano said many undocumented students are apathetic because of the removal of DACA. They are discouraged about continuing school because they feel that it is pointless if they will be deported.

However, for all undocumented students, Ms. Serrano stated, "There will be support in room 308 for undocumented students every Thursday," a change from the monthly meetings that used to take place last year.

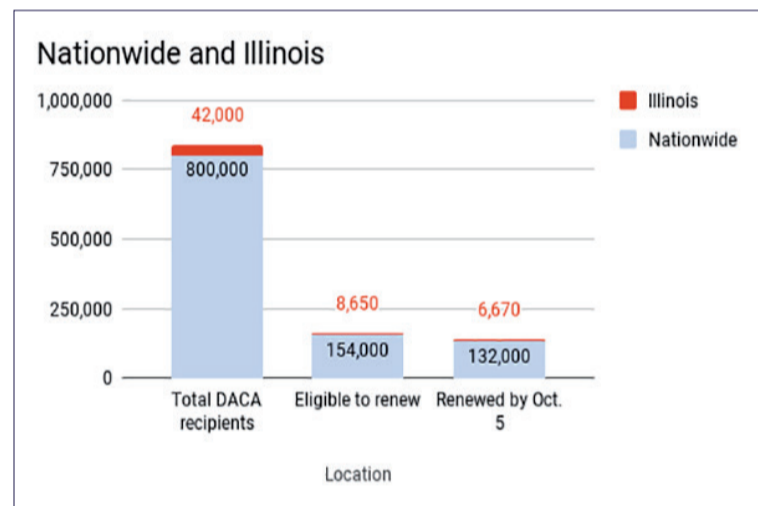


Chart courtesy of Medill Reports Chicago

Hubbard's leaking roof to be fixed

By Miguel Perez

After promises made to fix the school roof, Hubbard High school still has leaking problems to this day. The leaks are mainly on the third floor of the North Wing.

According to Computer Science Chair, Ms. Marta Dmytrow, the leaks in her classroom started around December 2016 and saw the worst damage in January 2017. She explained that ever since the leaks keep getting worse and keep expanding.

Ms. Dmytrow says she let the school administration office know about the problem, and she heard promises that the roof was to be fixed first in the Spring of 2017 and then in the Summer of 2017.

However, the roof remains unfixed. Ms. Dmytrow added, "I know it's difficult times and that there is no money, but something has to be done."

Ms. Dmytrow isn't the only affected by the leaks: Gaming Concepts teacher Mr. Patrick O'Hara and College Prep teacher Mr. Chae also have had leaks in their classrooms. These affected rooms are all computer labs, which means the leaks could potentially damage school equipment, not to mention that the most affected are the students.

Why hasn't anything been done? According to Assistant Principal Mr. Steven Biegel and Business Manager Mr. Ned Perisic, the administration has been trying to solve the problem ever since they found out about the leaks. They said they first consulted about the problem with the school engineer on how to address the problem. They then reached out to the CPS Central Office and the Board of Education for help on the problem. Personnel from the Board and Facilities came to evaluate the school, took pictures and notes, and took them back to the CPS Central Office.

So will the roof be fixed anytime soon? Mr. Biegel said, "The CPS central office already made the purchase order, and are referring half a million to fix the roof."

When will the repairs begin?

Mr. Perisic said, "The job has been granted, and the job will be done while school in session."

However, is this safe for students? Mr. Perisic clarified that safety comes first, and the areas of construction would be barricaded to ensure that safety. He also mentioned that the job is a four week project, and it's projected to start in mid-November, weather permitting.



Mr. Perisic helps mop up the leaking water after heavy rains flooded the North Wing.

On the Edge

Students balance work and school

By Evelyn Batrez

Managing school is hard enough but managing advance classes, after-school activities and a job is a handful. According to ... High school students ages 15 through 17 can only work 4 hours on school days and on the weekends 8 hours but do these students have time for everything? Viviana Reyes, a sixteen-year-old junior who works at a Mattson's steakhouse says if she levels out after school activities, homework and work she would most likely have enough time for everything. "I think if I level that out, I only work Monday, Friday, and Sunday the rest of the week I have off. So I try to adjust things with my after school activities then go home and do my homework. And I have Saturday off to do the rest of my homework," she said.

Going to school while having a job comes with its consequences. Barely having time for yourself also means having no time to spend with family and friends. Alma Hernandez, a sixteen-year-old junior who worked at a Mattson's Steakhouse, said working and after-school activities took most of her time and didn't realize just how much until her little cousins went over her house asked her if she was leaving again.

"I often missed many family gatherings and I didn't realize how often I did until my little cousins ages 4 and 5 came over and asked me if I was leaving again. When I said 'no,' they were so happy and said they had missed me. That's when I realized I often times didn't have time for myself because I was working or practicing," she said.

Also having a job and attending school comes with stress. "It is kind of stressful. You still have to find a way to keep up with knowing what you're going to do every day at school and knowing what you're going to do at work, like you know, you have to keep that distance how your life is between both because in reality, a job is not going to care if you go to school or not," said Viviana Reyes.

But what happens when you interact with rude customers? Are you going to hold back or are you going to lash out? You would probably go with option A and hold back if you want to keep your job.



Alma hard at work cleaning.

"He asked what my name was and I replied with 'Alma' and he's said, 'Oh you speak Spanish? How long have you been in this country for and how did you get here?' I replied with, 'I was born here.' And the people at the table burst into laughter which I found annoying. I walked away and gave away their tip to someone else," said Alma Hernandez.

Some students are lucky enough to have a choice to work or not but others don't. Some students need to help out their parents and don't have a choice but to work and keep up with their classes.

"For me having this job, I'm going to lie, it's okay but it's worth it because I'm doing it for my mom. Helping her out and helping myself out and work on getting better," said Viviana Reyes.

But others like Sebastian Betancourt, also a sixteen-year-old junior, works to be independent. "I want to save up for things I want to buy myself and not depend on anyone else to buy it for me," he said.

However, is having a job worth it while having advanced classes? Some students think it is worth it or others think otherwise.

"In all honesty no. I was lucky enough to have the choice to work or not. Other people my age have to work to support their family, it's not a choice, it's mandatory. Thankfully that wasn't the case for me. We have an entire lifetime to work and to earn money as adults. I only have one high school experience and I don't want to miss out on it because I was too busy focusing on a temporary job. I would encourage people to become involved with their school before they graduate so they walk the stage knowing they did something fun in a club or sport and didn't just go to school and worked right after," said Alma Hernandez.

"Honestly it all depends on what classes you take. Like if you take regular classes, you could probably do it. But if you're not that type of person then no. And I personally suggest don't get a job if can't handle it," said Viviana Reyes.

"Aside from getting money, I want to help my mom with things she pays for because of how hard she works, I want her to worry less about being late for payments and other things and also I get out and do something productive that helps me for the future because I learn things whenever I work," said Sebastian Betancourt.



Sebastian works to be more independent.



Viviana works to help her parents.

Hubbard students walk for cancer awareness

By Selena Ortiz & Nataly Gallegos
10/07/17

People around the world are supporting Lung Cancer awareness and making a change by bringing hope to others. Mr. David Arredondo, social studies teacher, sponsored the 9th Annual Lung Cancer Walk and Rally at the William W. Powers State Recreation Area in South Chicago in honor of Mr. Arredondo's mother, Pauline Morocco Arredondo, to raise money for lung cancer awareness.

All the money donated goes to research with the hope of finding advancements and treatments in the near future. According to Mr. Arredondo lung cancer kills more people who have never smoked or are former smokers more than breast cancer and prostate cancer combined.

The main goal of the walk is to support grieving families who have lost family members. At the event, there were speeches given by the families of loved ones who died from lung cancer. The speeches gave them the energy to carry on.

Mr. Arredondo stated that he will continue to help people in the future who have struggled with the same problem that he has struggled with and pray for those who fighting lung cancer.

The volunteers that came for the walk received a t-shirt with the words, "Walk, Breathe, Hope to End Lung Cancer."

Hubbard students and the volunteers made new friends and were enjoying themselves because of the great cause they were doing for people out there who need the support and donations.

The staff played music which put the volunteers and students in the right mindset for the walk. The staff also gave out turkey and ham sandwiches, bananas, and water.

Mr. Arredondo said the hardest part of hosting this event is getting people to register online, the weather, and dealing with the bees.

"It's all worth it. As a child, it was very scary to have lost family members," he stated. He realizes cancer has become an important issue to address due to the many death caused by the disease. According to Mr. Arredondo he will continue to host this event in the future and hopes more students will participate next year.



Hubbard students before the walk with 10th Ward Alderwoman Susan Sadlowski-Garza.

Equality in school budgets

By Reyna Zuno

Chicago Public Schools (CPS) is the fourth largest public school district in the United States of America, yet Governor Bruce Rauner had planned to cut the funding of CPS by about \$250 million. Chief Executive Officer, Forrest Claypool stated, "Every district in the State of Illinois is facing unnecessary - and unconscionable - uncertainty about how much funding they will receive from the State, thanks to Governor Rauner's failure to sign a historical education funding reform bill."

A new budget for funding needed to be proposed due to the fact that there was a deficit along school districts in the state of Illinois. The state ran out of money because Governor Rauner refused to pay state budgets and was not making any payments towards important matters such as education. Multiple deals were proposed and Governor Rauner refused to agree with any of them unless it benefited him in some way, shape, or form.

"It was a deal where nobody was happy, but everybody could live with it."

After multiple attempts to propose a deal, he finally agreed with a budget. The Board of Education later approved the Fiscal Year 2018 (FY18) budget in August. CPS was provided with \$450 million in state and local funds for the FY18 budget. According to the CPS website, where it fully explained the the future enacted financial plan, an efficient way that resolved the past budget gaps were only through the following four steps:

\$130 million increase to CPS' property tax levy for Chicago teachers' pensions

\$80 million in City of Chicago funding for school security and student safety costs

\$55 million in debt refunding savings and purchasing savings

\$4 million in additional state aid above the amount assumed in the original budget

Mr. Benjamin Coyle, Hubbard High School CTU delegate, attended a handful of meetings that discussed the deals that were juggled before the FY18 budget was established. "It was a deal where nobody was happy, but everybody could live with it," Mr. Coyle stated.

The discussion as a whole is to ensure that every CPS student receives funds so that their education is valued as it should be. CPS is still continuing to see what they can do to help the system receive more money for the students because they are just as valuable as any other private and charter schools. The point was to let Governor Rauner know that funding should be equal within both public and private/charter schools.

Hubbard's new teachers and staff

Steven Biegel Assistant Principal



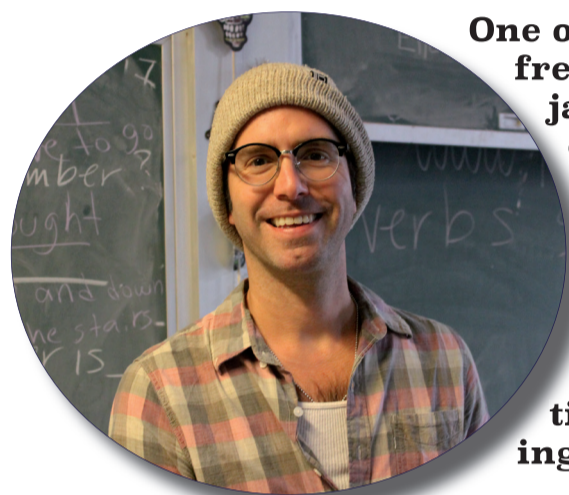
Mr. Steven Biegel came to us three years ago as an English teacher from Bogan, but has now moved into the role of assistant principal in charge of juniors.

A jack of all trades, he has done everything from programmer to teaching film studies. Before becoming a teacher, he was worked with sheet metal in construction before realizing his love for books and graduated from Chicago State.

Mr. Biegel is known for his obsession of North Korea and Hawaiian shirts (which he has reluctantly replaced with Hawaiian ties).

Mr. Biegel's philosophy? "There is no try. Do or do not." ~Yoda

Robert Andujar English Teacher



One of our newest English teacher works with freshman and sophomores. Mr. Robert Andujar recently taught at Bogan and has 8 years of teaching experience.

His reason for teaching is to be the teacher he never had - a very respectable reason. He plans to help fellow English teacher, Ms. Ashley MacCallum, with the Backpack Club.

His teaching philosophy is "We have to continually be jumping off cliffs, and developing our wings on the way down."

Patrick Coughlin

Special Education/Learning Behavior Specialist I



Mr. Coughlin arrived at Hubbard last year but never got an interview, so we made sure not to miss him this year! He says Hubbard is a great school with supportive teachers and staff. He graduated from Illinois State University and is very proud of that! Hubbard is the first school he's taught at and wants to help other and be a mentor of sorts. Mr. Coughlin teaches sophomores and helps with National Honors Society (NHS). He also wants to sponsor a Skateboarding Club.

His teaching philosophy is "Every student is capable of learning and can learn."

Edward Gallagher

English Teacher



Recently transferred from John Hope College Prep, Mr. Edward Gallagher is a freshman teacher that aims to be fair, to appeal to the student's interests, and to educate the entire student. He teaches to spend more time with his kids during summers. He engages reluctant students by trying to get to know them on a personal level and teach to their interests.

Kristina Ballard English Teacher



Ms. Kristina Ballard is an English teacher who recently transferred from Harper High along with Donna Larrieu. Mrs. Ballard is a 2nd gen teacher who teaches sophomores and juniors.

Ms. Ballard hopes to start a Model UN here at Hubbard and has meetings in Room 318 on Wednesdays.

Andrew Miller Psychologist



A welcome addition to our staff here at Hubbard, Mr. Andrew Miller is recently transferred from Culver Academy and is our psychologist and college adviser.

His philosophy is "The goal should be to help each student achieve their own success." Mr. Miller is someone you should talk to if you are having emotional or psychological issues.

Donna Larrieu Science Teacher



A 4th generation teacher, Ms. Donna Larrieu is a teacher from Harper High School and has been teaching for 12 years. Her teaching philosophy is "Every student can learn."

When she has a reluctant student, her way of dealing with them isn't as harsh as other teachers. She tries to find out why the student is refusing to learn, converse with the student personally, establish a relationship, and explain why they need to learn.

Jose Cerero

LifeGuard/ Water Polo Instructor



Coach Cerero has been swimming since he was 8 years old and got his first job as a lifeguard at 16. Mr. Cerero recently transferred from Solorio and worked there

for 13 years. He coaches swimming and water polo. His teaching philosophy is "Lead by example."

Spirit Week 2017



Greyhounds Rout Perspectives

By Alison Villalobos

Hubbard High School took an easy win against Perspectives on September 29, 2017. Hubbard came out of the tunnel, white smoke all over the field, roaring, and showing off their Hubbard Greyhound pride.

The mighty Greyhounds kicked off the game and scored 26 points in the second quarter to Perspectives mere 8 points. After the opening kick during the second half, they had stopped the Perspectives offense on their first drive of the game, turned around, and marched down the field to score a touchdown.

The two MVPs of the night, Lenard Crips and Montrell Evans, led us to another big win for our annual Homecoming Week ending with the score 41-8.



Homecoming



Homecoming Royalty

By Fatima Sanchez & Alondra Malvaiz

Homecoming 2017. For students, it will be their last, third, second, or first ever. It doesn't matter how many Homecomings they've gone to, this year's Homecoming was one that many students at Hubbard High School enjoyed.

The 2017 Homecoming Dance was hosted in the Hubbard high school's Boys gym. The students who attended the dance went all out with their outfits: girls wore their best dresses and put extra effort into their makeup, and the guys wore their best outfit along with great hair cuts. During the dance, the DJ, Security Guard Victor Bizarro, was spinning music that was somewhat good, but the party didn't pick up until he started playing cumbia, a bit of bachata, and some zapa-teado. Many teachers happily watched the seniors enjoy their last homecoming dance.

As we grew up, we watched movies that showed teenagers winning homecoming king or queen. For some, the dream of winning the crown is just that: a dream. But there were two people that actually experienced the coronation: Kiara Delcid, Div. 810, and Dewayne Woods, Div. 810.

Kiara wanted to experience something big during her last year of high school, so she decided to tell Mr. Boyd, her advisory teacher, to pick her as a nominee.

She stated that she had felt nervous while seniors were putting in the votes; however, when it came to the night, she felt relaxed and had even forgotten that she was a nominee to win homecoming queen until she heard announcing the nominees.

"Shock and some kind of an anxiety/panic attack" were Kiaras feelings as soon as she heard the words: "This year's Homecoming Queen is Kiara Delcid."

As for the homecoming king, Dewayne Woods was nominated while mentoring a freshman class, so he had no idea of it. He explained that he was having self-doubt because he found out who the other nominees were, and he felt that they had a better chance than him.

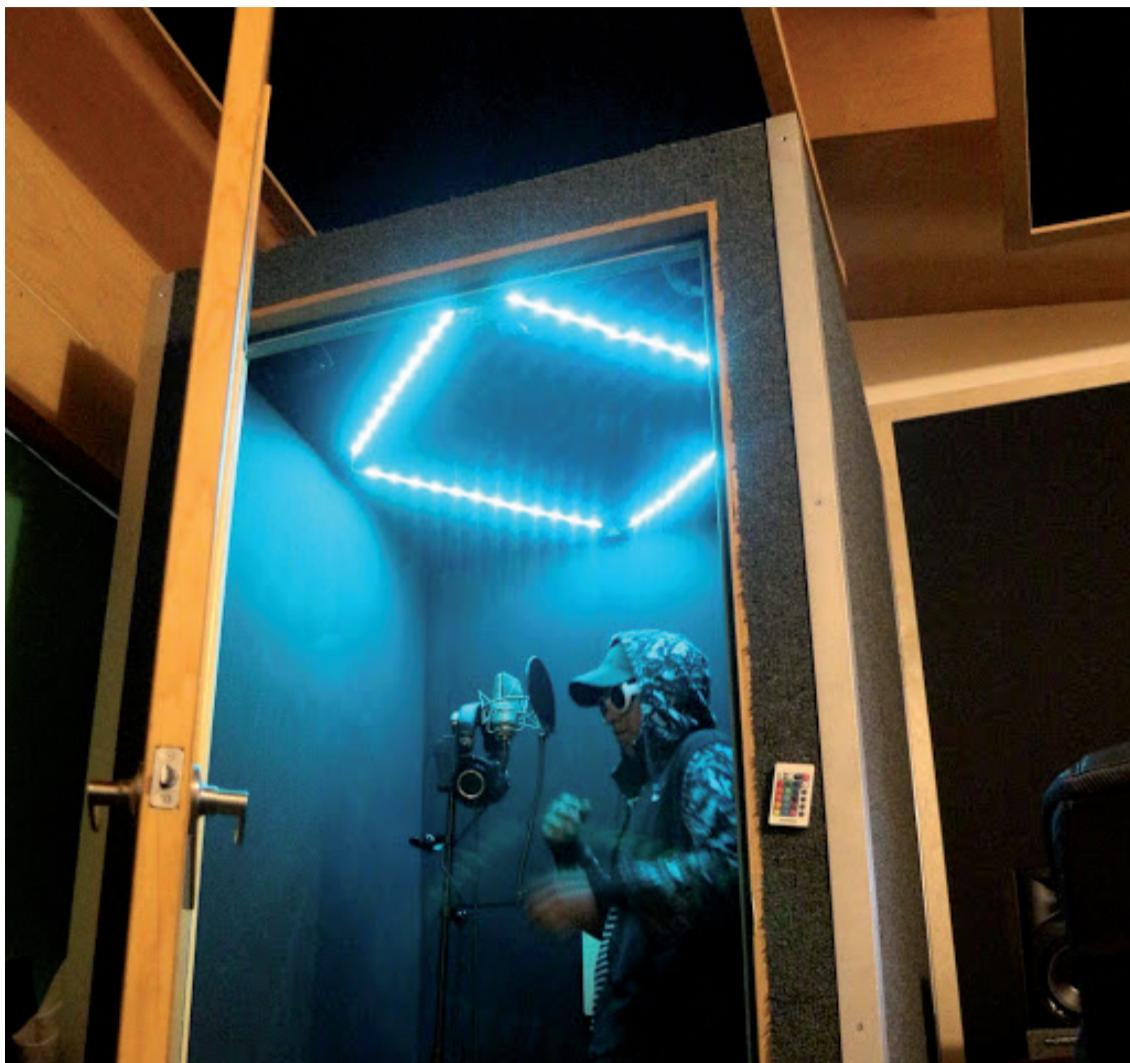
Dewayne has wanted to run for homecoming king since last year but he was nervous about it. This year he wasn't so nervous and he realized that if he didn't get elected, it wouldn't be a big deal.

During the dance, his main focus was to have fun. When asked if he had anything to say to the nominees that didn't win, he said, "To those who didn't win, I want to thank you for a wonderful race, and I hope to see you at prom."



Young Artist: \$EBV\$

One of Hubbard's talented musicians



\$EBV\$ in the recording studio. (Photo courtesy of Sebastian Martinez)

By Jacqueline Flores & Lilliana Gonzalez
10/05/17

Sebastian Martinez, Div. 813, is an artist also known as \$EBV\$. All his life he was into music, although it wasn't until this past summer where he actually started to write and record his own music. Not only is his music entertaining, but it's also an inspirational way to send a message to a relating audience.

"I like writing my own stuff because it would be more authentic," he said when asked if he gets help writing his music.

As you can tell by his picture, his music is influenced by his style. "I grew up like a skateboarder, and I grew up with that whole lifestyle, and it really impacted my music."

Over the summer, \$EBV\$ had an open mic event in Chinatown that he would like to do more often. When asked to describe the song "Kick-back." He said, "We hit a lot of topics, and we talk about believing in yourself and striving what's best for you."

He described his album as "authentic." "It has a really good message, and you can vibe to it."

Regarding the influences behind the title track, "Vintage kids," he said, "I grew up into old stuff and we have like 90's hip hop style. My whole life, I feel like I was vintage, so me and my boy just said, 'Why don't we just be vintage kids?'"

Even though all of his songs are rap, he is willing to one day change up a bit and sing them instead of rapping. In majority of his songs, we hear the city "Chicago." When questioned about it, he said, "Well, I was born and raised in Chicago so you know, I got to rep til I die."

Sebastian's motto is "You're best perceived when you believe in yourself." Finally, he mentioned a future music video will be coming out soon. So if you guys want to hear some authentic and chill music, go check out \$EBV\$!

Mystery, Love, Neon, and Replicants

By Francisco Magaña

The long awaited sequel to the 1982 sci-fi cult classic Blade Runner is now in theaters. There is no doubt that the original film and novel by Philip K. Dick have had an influence both in our media and our society. The original was a detective story that also pondered what it meant to be human in a dystopian world, culminating in one of the best monologues of all time and a hell of an ambiguous ending (depending on which cut you watch). Having a lot of expectations to live up to, will a sequel thirty five years later meet those expectations or will it be lost in time, like tears in rain.

To get it out of the way, there are two terms people should know before watching the film and before reading this review: (1) A blade runner is detective whose task it is to 'retire' rogue replicants. (2) Replicants are highly advanced androids that are highly ostracized and blur the line between man and machine.

The film takes place 30 years after the original story in the year 2049. It follows blade runner K's (Ryan Gosling) investigation into a case that leads him to long buried secret that makes him question both the world around him and who he is. That is as far I can describe the film without spoiling anything.

While the theme of the film is memories, the film does not go out of its way to hint to the previous installment like many other sequels with a large time gap between them. Sure, there are some references here and there but they happen in progression of the narrative/theme. This film is less of a straight up continuation of the story of the original Blade Runner and more of a story that happens to have a few characters from the original.

Harrison Ford's Rick Deckard only appears in the film around the last third of the film but still delivers a great performance. Everyone in this film gives a great performance, even those with shorter appearances like Dave Bautista and the ever notorious Jared Leto. My personal favorite performances are from Ana de Armas who plays Joi and Ryan Gosling who plays K. Without spoiling anything, their relationship really shape the film and its themes. They had great chemistry and it brought a lot of emotion and beauty to the film.

Any frame of this movie would make a beautiful poster or screensaver. The cinematography

by Roger Deakins (who deserves the Oscar at this point) is breathtaking even in the bleaker settings of the film. Some of the best composed scenes were the neon hues of the 2049 Los Angeles and the rusty orange of the ruins of Las Vegas. I would recommend watching it in 3-D just for the holograms and the added depth of the immense detail in this film. The aesthetic and technology felt like it organically evolved from the original. The same goes for the soundtrack. While I do miss the synth notes from Vangelis in the original, Hans Zimmer and Benjamin Wallfisch do a phenomenal job in scoring the film. Not a single note really felt out of place for me. Just like the original film, it does not answer every question it raises and leaves certain things for the viewer to think and discuss. Once the credits roll, you'll still be sitting there contemplating what everything meant in a good way.

I could not find any real faults of this film. I know some would say Niander Wallace (Jared Leto) would say he's a self-righteous and at times obnoxious character, but that is the intent of the film. His character literally saved the human race from starvation and he presumably creates millions of replicants. How would it not give him a God complex? Others would criticize it by saying that this film introduces nothing new. While to a certain extent, they are correct, in this day in age nothing is really 'new'. Every single story, idea, and concept has been done. What makes Blade Runner 2049 such a masterpiece is HOW it does these stories, ideas, and concepts. This concept, if done badly, would have looked very similar to this year's soulless live-action adaptation of Ghost in the Shell. However, the people behind and in-front of the camera worked their hardest to craft the best film they could and succeeded. They did not talk down to the audience or spoon feed them information through heavy exposition and believed that they were competent enough to follow along and do their own detective work, which works phenomenally for the twists and turns of this film. We need more of that in Hollywood these days.

Like the original, this film is not for everyone. This is not a bombastic action movie like other films out right now. While there are some action scenes, it is mostly a slow burn detective story that expands on what the original did in every single way. Some will think it is just a really slow and boring movie. However, I think many people, like myself, will find that this is truly a



great film and will want to see it in theaters as much as possible. Overall, I would give this film a 10/10 and suggest people to go watch it.

Bonus Features

I would also recommend watching the three short films released prior to this film that fill the gaps between installments, all available on YouTube. The anime Blade Runner Blackout 2022, directed by legendary director Shinichirō Watanabe, depicts the titular black out that set the whole world back and follows the team of replicants who cause that. The animation is stellar, the soundtrack is produced by Flying Lotus, and continues the themes of 'What really makes us human?' from the two films. The Luke Scott, son of Ridley Scott, directed two short films. 2036: Nexus Dawn is about Jared Leto's character, Niander Wallace, trying to convince lawmakers to lift the prohibition of replicants lifted by showing them the Nexus-9 model. 2048: Nowhere to Run follows Dave Bautista's character Sapper Morton and it displays his life previous to the events of the film. They are not necessary to comprehend the film, but do add detail to the world of Blade Runner.

Jawbreaker Reunion

A band broken apart by fame gets a second chance

By Humberto Sanchez

As Prophets of Rage closed out the Roots Stage, the anticipation at the Riot Stage grew. Jawbreaker had played two secret warm up gigs in California (Albany and San Francisco) back in August as a warm up for Riot Fest. Riot Fest is known to book reunions of influential acts like the Replacements, the original Misfits, and now Jawbreaker. In 2015, the festival moved to Douglas Park from Humboldt, due to many complaints of property damage.

Jawbreaker is an influential punk band from the 90s who broke up before they had the chance to make it big. The lineup consists of Blake Schwarzenbach (vocals, guitar), Adam Pfahler (drummer), and Chris Bauermeister (bass). After they got a record deal, fans were torn apart from their newfound success. Back then, being a sellout was looked down on in the punk world. The band then broke up after a fist fight between Blake and Chris.

With the lights out, you could see three silhouettes on stage, getting ready for the biggest show of their career. As the first notes of the fan favorite "Boxcar" blasted through Blake's amp, the crowd jumped up and down uncontrollably. In those two minutes, 21 years worth of anticipation was relieved as if weight on your shoulders had been lifted. It was actually happening. Following came energetic sing alongs of songs like "Want" and "Save Your Generation." The band seemed to be a natural head-

liner standing on that stage. Blake was funny, mysterious even. They still had "it" after 21 years.

During the "adult section" of the show, as Blake called it, the band played their more darker, poetic songs like "Accident Prone" and "Million." In the 90's, if songs from the album "Dear You" were played, the crowd would turn their back to the stage to show their disdain for the band's short yet newfound success in the music industry. But things change over time. People change. The feeling of unity in the crowd grew stronger.

As Jawbreaker was closing out their headlining performance with a passionate and emotional sing along of "Kiss the Bottle" for the first time since 1995, they realized they had a few minutes left on their set. They had no idea what to play. So they asked the crowd what they wanted to hear. As fans were yelling different song titles that they hadn't heard that night, the band broke and finished their set with an unplanned live performance of "Bivouac." The band later stated that they had only rehearsed the song once halfway since their break up.

After a long 3 days of music, mosh pits, and standing constantly for 5+ hours, the wonderland known as Riot Fest had ended. Jawbreaker was an emotional rollercoaster from start to finish. It was a historic show that will go down in the books. The three hour wait was absolutely worth it.



iOS 11: A step back for old phones?

By Abraham Galvez

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The newly anticipated iOS 11 released with iPhone X and iPhone 8 was finally revealed and released on June 5, 2017. As the new phones hit the stores, the new iOS also followed along as Apple Inc. makes the new update compatible with past iPhones. They say that it is now more compatible with the iPad and new features. According to apple.com, "With iOS 11, iPhone and iPad are the most powerful, personal, and intelligent devices they've ever been." The updates Apple brings with every release date are highly anticipated and bring something new to the table. After you update your phone, you will realize that you've saved a lot of storage. However, the new updates, according to multiple iPhone users, came with many bugs along great changes like the new emojis, on-screen recording, and many others.

Features

The update comes with a variety of positive new features and impressive tweaks that Apple is known for. The new iOS lets you customize your control center. So with whatever you need at the tips of your fingers, you can reach them faster than ever. You can also use 3D touch. The maps also had a new update so you can now follow directions in and outside of buildings. There is also the new VR which has been seen being used a lot on Snapchat. With the newer iPhones and iPads, you can use it and see things come to life in real environments as well as bringing emojis to life. Messages let you open apps quicker and send information swiftly. You can now record on your screen from your control center and share it.

Updates

I personally waited to update my phone because I was unsure of the results I would have with it. I've experienced a lot of difficulties with it after updating. When you press an app, it usually lags or takes a while to open up. Some apps that you press will be held down constantly even if you are not touching them and the battery is easily drained which is due to the user's lack of knowledge of the new iOS. The control center does not turn off your wifi, bluetooth, etc. rather it suspends your connection. To completely turn them off you would have to go to settings and turn them off one by one.

Another bug that I have experienced is while you are using an app is it will close one and blackout the screen, then showing a loading circle for a second before it locks the phone. Once you press the unlock/lock button, it will be back to normal.

I tested the iOS 11 on a 7 plus and 6s and both had the same difficulties after the update. Apple is constantly fixing their systems by releasing minor updates to fix bugs with 11.0.2 and 11.0.3. The 11.0.3 update fixed audio and haptic feedback on the 7 and 7 plus and also on the 6s displays. You can expect to get new updates from iPhone very soon in the near future.

Chicago's Best Pizza

By Lilliana Gonzalez & Jacqueline Flores

Lou Malnati's Pizzeria just opened near Midway this summer. It is located at 6456 S Cicero. It is a nice setting for family and friends. The setting inside was both very rustic and modern. The ambiance was comfortable with dimmed lights, and the walls were covered in artwork. To us, it had a vintage vibe to it. One downside would be that it was extremely cold and, at one point, I needed a sweater.

Once we were seated, the staff was very welcoming and attentive. They asked how our day was and smiled.

We started off with the Calamari Fritti which was \$8.95. It was well cooked with a crispy batter and the calamari was tender inside.

We then moved on to the main course: the pepperoni deep dish at the price of \$22.45, and I can honestly say it was better than any other pizza I have tried. The cheesiness of the pizza was just right, and the crust was perfectly crisp and held the pie well. The pepperoni was of good quality with just a hint of saltiness to balance out the pie. The employees did everything from serving plates to cutting the pizza.

It was the great service and food that was worth the higher price. We wouldn't come here every time for pizza but for special occasions, I'm sure I'll be going back soon. If you're looking for a nice outing, be sure to check out Lou Malnati's.



High price of education

By Reyna Zuno

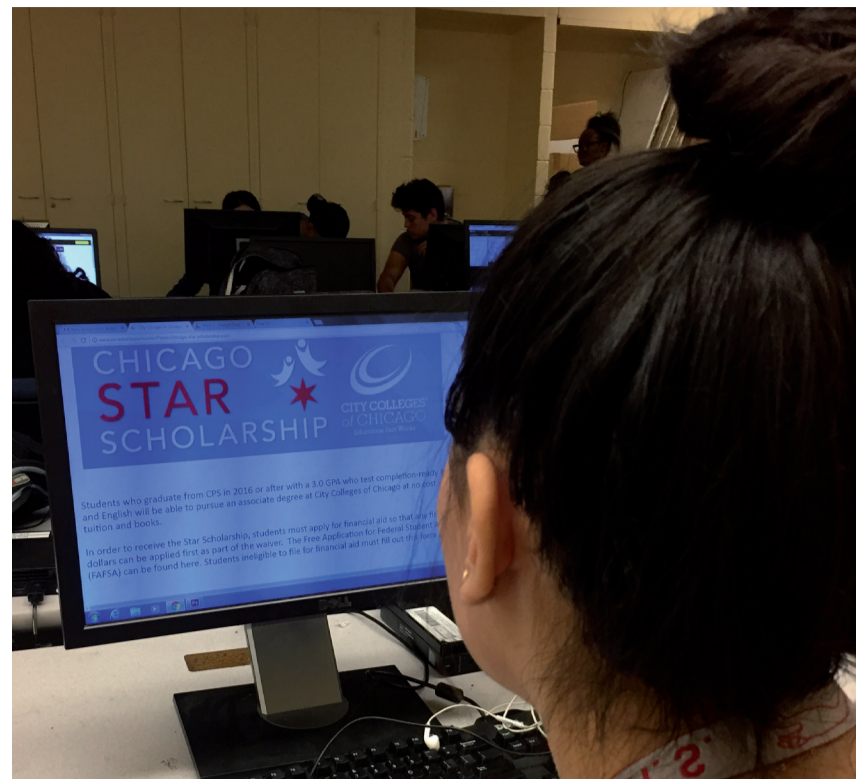
As seniors apply to colleges throughout the next two months, an important aspect for most undergraduates include the cost of their upcoming first semester in Fall of 2018. It is a stressful process for seniors, especially if they are planning to go out of state. Unfortunately, college education has a price tag on it and over time, the prices have risen.

The tuition for an average in-state public four year university in the 2016-2017 school year was averaged at \$9,650. In contrast, an in-state private four year university tuition averaged at \$33,480 for the 2016-2017 school year. In addition to the costs, students still need to pay for housing, transportation, food, books, and other personal expenses. The cost of college in the past cannot be compared to how much we pay for it today. 40 years ago, a private 4 year university would have been \$22,000 cheaper than it is today and tuition for a public 4 year university was less than \$2,000.

The only reasonable explanation for the student debt crisis today is the irrational amount of money that colleges/universities demand so that each student can earn a degree at their institution.

Ms. Dulcinea Benson, the college/career coach, stated that "there are ways around getting a good education without paying a lot. It is doable as long as you have the right resources.

College education may be expensive but there are still ways to receive a suitable education. It's a huge issue that does not seem to be brought up constantly. College education should not be a privilege, yet the cost tells us otherwise.



Illinois Sugar Tax Act Harmful or Helpful?

By Abraham Galvez & Francisco Manzo

Phase One

The Illinois sugar tax act was a tax imposed on all sweetened beverages in Illinois that had some or part of sugar in them. According to CookCountyIL.gov, there were a couple exclusions that the tax was not imposed on like 100% natural syrups, fruits or vegetable juices, or milks. On November 10, 2016 Cook County Board Commissioners passed the tax. The tax would be \$0.01 per ounce of sugar on drinks or beverages.

Termination of Tax

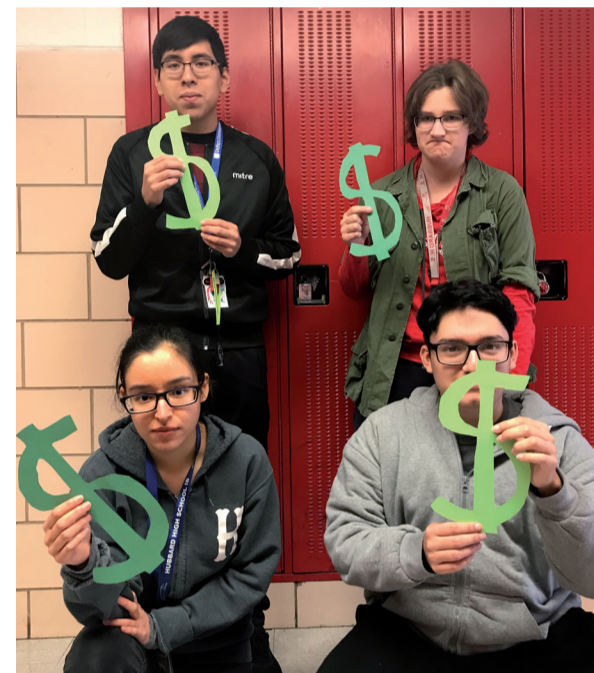
The tax was imposed on the sale of all beverages that are sweetened in Cook County on August 2, 2017. However, due to public uproar, the tax on the sugar and sugar added merchandise was repealed on October 11, 2017, and will take effect on December 1, 2017.

The sugar tax was thought to have a positive effect on obesity by reducing the sugar intake in children and adults, but it had the opposite effect. According to usatoday, retailers lost 50% in sales and consumers were going outside the county to get their sugar fix.

It should really be up to people to decide their sugar intake and if they want to be obese like anything else that people do not impose tax on them to reduce the effects. Anything in excess is bad for you like water, alcohol, food, etc. but you cannot add taxes to all of them, especially in Chicago which already has the highest sales tax (10.25%) in the country.

While I'm glad that the tax was repealed, I had actually stopped drinking sugary beverages for a while. But for those that chose not to, you could see the tax effect at the checks in the restaurants and at the stores. Many customers would complain about the increase in price. Should the government be allowed to dictate what you drink and tax you for it? Alcohol and cigarettes that are harmful for you already are. What's next? Fast food?

The downside to all this? The lack of revenue expected from the tax will mean cuts for services in Cook County.



Cafeteria food getting better?!

Katelyn Wade
October 5, 2017

The new and improved Hubbard cafeteria food! The cafeteria food is better than the last couple of years since I've started at Hubbard. Over the years, there have been many complaints about the cafeteria food including attempts by students to sign petitions for better options. The food would look okay, but once you taste it, there would be an aftertaste that was not good at all.

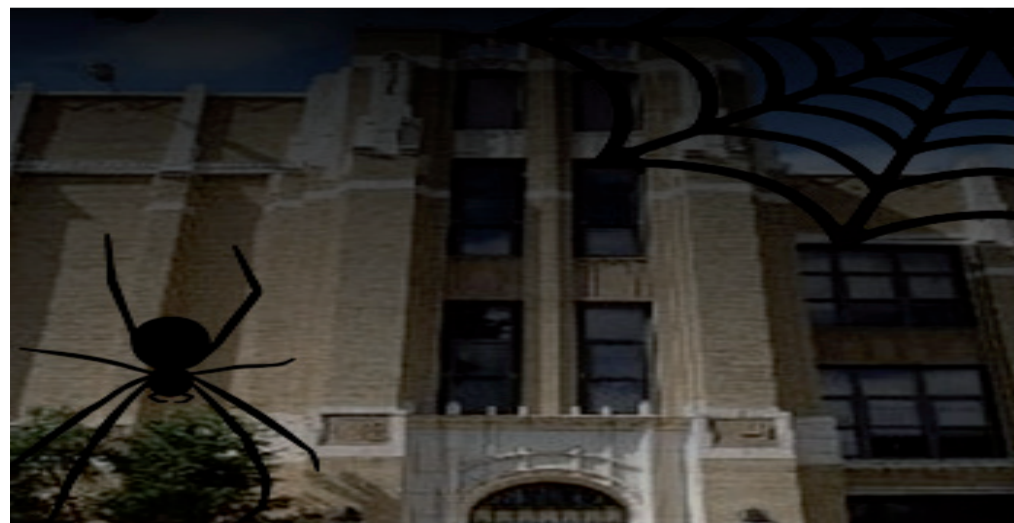
For example, the infamous chicken patties. The chicken patties that we had were often half cooked and did not taste good at all. Often, it would go straight to the garbage. The new chicken patties are spicy, and this makes a world of difference! Who knew adding a little spice would make eating chicken patties for lunch all the more bearable? Spicy chicken tenders are also a new option now.

The pizza is better as well because it's not a hard piece of cardboard anymore. It is better cooked, and the crust on it is chewy and delicious. I will admit the our school lunches still have a ways to go before there are no complaints but you have to admit that the food has gotten better this year. I hope that it continues to get better!



Haunted house or regular day at school?

By Angelica Moreno



The annual Hubbard Haunted House was held on Friday, October 27th. As most of you know, the purpose of a haunted house is to scare people, but to most students, it just gave them a regular school day vibe.

The haunted house did not have any jump scares, most were not in character, and instead of finding it scary people found it funny. On a scale of 1-10, I give it a solid 3. The haunted house wasn't even scary; it was just funny. I guess it being funny is better than horrible.

Going through the haunted house felt like if you were going down the hall where the freshman's have their locker: loud and annoying.

Still, we have to give credit to the IB students. Although it wasn't the greatest haunted house, they still did a good job. The makeup, decorations, and design of the haunted house overall and had a good turnout. They just needed to be scarier! Better luck next time!

Advice Column

Ask Angie and Sulie



“How do I start a conversation with my crush at school?”

“Every teen faces this problem: having the courage to talk to their crush. It’s easier than you think. By doing the small things, you’ll get their attention. It could be smiling or saying hello to them. By doing this, you’ll be playing it safe. If they don’t look interested, you’ll know right away without having to put yourself in an awkward situation. If you think

they like you back, have the confidence and go up to them. At least find something to talk

about. It could be simple like talking about the weather or anything that you feel comfortable with. From there, you build up a conversation with that person and get to know them. Don’t be afraid. Deep inside, we’re all the same and the worst thing that could happen is they can say no. At least you can say that you tried your hardest and maybe the person wasn’t meant for you. There’s plenty fish in the sea that will appreciate who you are.”

~Sulie

“Before you go and put yourself out there, make sure that you are relaxed and don’t get a panic attack when you first talk to them. Also a great conversation starter is complimenting something they are wearing or something they did and taking that topic into further conversation. What you should also do is not be a Lemus and be a dummy, be confident when speaking to them. When you talk to them, be calm don’t hesitate to say what is on your mind unless it isn’t something nice to say then just keep it to yourself. Just don’t think about it too much because if things don’t work out, they aren’t the only people in the world and you will find someone else.”

~Angie

Fall Fashion

By Katelyn Wade

Push summer to the side - Fall has arrived! Throughout the years, the aspects of fashion itself have changed. A chill is in the air, a few crunchy leaves on the ground and pumpkin flavored ideas float around.

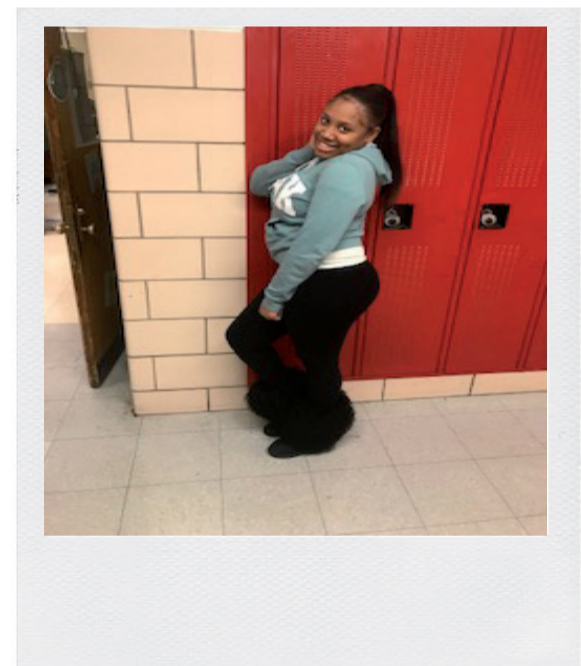
People love the chilly weather in the fall and now it’s finally here. People love wearing boots in the fall because they usually look good with everything and they’re comfortable. In autumn of 2017, we’ve seen a lot of denim jackets and color mustard yellow clothing making an appearance.

Tiraneshia Miles, Div. 005, stated what fashion means to her and she said, “Fashion means that you are expressing yourself.”

It makes her unique in her own sense of fashion. It all depends on her mood of how she’s feeling and sometimes she can feel like dressing up and other times she just doesn’t care.

I asked Tiraneisha what was in for fashion in 2017, and she told me a lot of models are wearing jackets with a lot of fur around it, as well as honey mustard colors and long open-toed boots.

Does fashion allow people to express their individuality or does it force people to conform? Tiraneshia thinks some people have their own individuality fashion, but some people do copy other people’s fashion wear. The final question that was asked was asking how fashion has changed her life. She said it changed her life because it expresses who she is and her love for fashion she loves to dress up.



Fall Makeup Releases

By Katherine Ponce & Kiara Madeleyn Delcid

As new fall trends make their way in, we have seen more “well-known” makeup brands drop the most amazing palettes. Some of these brands are finally hitting popular stores such as Ulta.

These cosmetic brands know how immense the makeup industry is right now with the holidays are approaching, so they’re making the most out of the new eyeshadow palettes. Many companies are bringing out bundles that include highlighters, sets of lipsticks, and even new glitter face masks! Bundles tend to give you more products for a reasonable price. Most of these bundles come with mini-size makeup products but sometimes it can be a full size. The brand that stands out the most: Continue it with Jeffree Star”

The MUA (Makeup Artist) Jeffree Star recently launched his new “The Star Family Collection” bundle! It was another one of his big launches and everybody is so excited for it to launch on October 21st to take advantage of a great deal!

This bundle set includes 6 of his new velour liquid lipsticks, 1 skin frost (highlighter), and 2 lip scrubs! This bundle will be sold online at jeffreestarcosmetics.com for \$75! He also gives you the option of buying each item separately like his new velour liquid lipstick for \$18 and his new highlighter for \$29.



GREYHOUND TEAMS



Hubbard's star runner overcomes injury to qualify for State

By Katherine Ponce

Vanessa Garcia, Div. 810, the top runner for varsity girls, had developed patellar tendinitis which is the inflammation of a tendon and could not fully participate in all the practices during the summer. Once she fully recovered, she had to put in hours of work to regain true potential and shatter her previous Personal Record (PR) of 19:05.

Prior to the race, Vanessa was asked whether she was ready to run for city, she stated, "Mentally I do feel ready, my entire high school career as a cross country runner has all been for this moment I just wish I could have done more mileage and speed work. If I'm ready pues ya y si no pues ya que" ("If I'm ready well okay and if not then oh well").

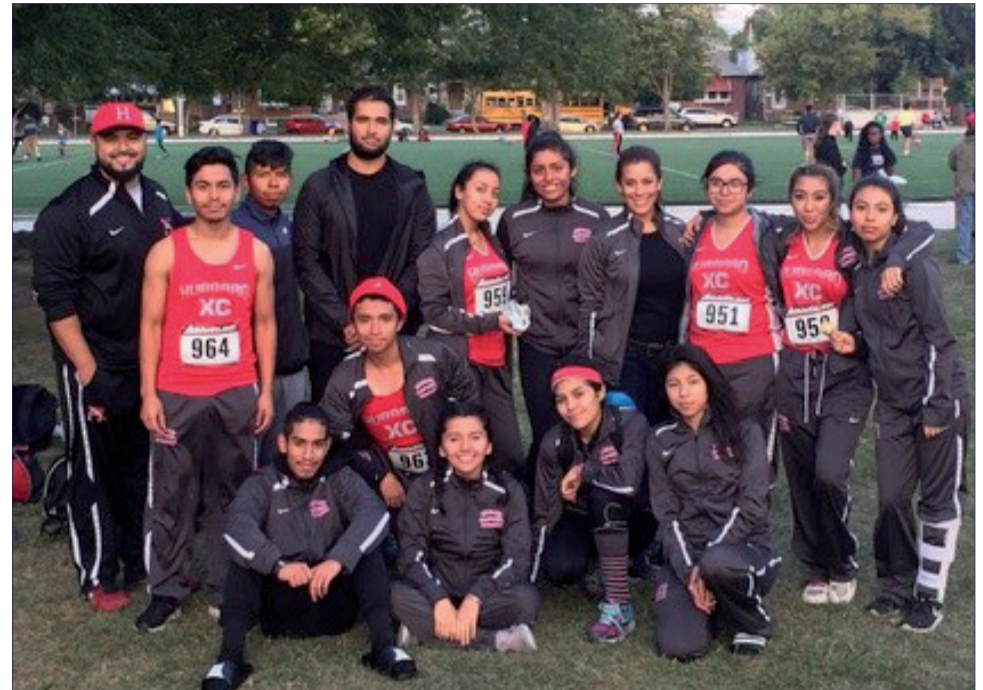
Later that day, she broke nineteen for the varsity girls Chicago League XC Championships with an astonishing time of 18:23 getting third place on October 16th.

First year runner Daniel Gonzalez started mid cross country practice and soon worked his way into becoming a prodigy of the Flash. He hit 18:10 for the varsity boys Chicago League XC Championships.

The team headed to regionals on October 21st with high hopes, although they knew that it was going to be very competitive race. Overall, Vanessa Garcia and, first year runner, Daniel Gonzalez made it into regionals for individuals for October 28th. Vanessa hit a time of 18:35.4 and Daniel hit 18:30.18.

During Vanessa's training week, she had some minor ailments that were bothering her and prevented her from having the training week she had hoped for.

Vanessa placed 20th with a time of 19:03 becoming the first ever to qualify for 3A State Championship in Hubbard High School history! Running for State Championships means she is representing more than just Hubbard, she is now representing CPS, and the South Side.



Oxygen is overrated



From left to right: Seniors Aranza Rico, Donyay Hooks, Cynthia Guerrero, Leslly Razo, Yasmin Martinez, and Angelica Moreno. (Photo courtesy of Jose Cecero)

By Matthew Murillo & Emely Garcia

This year the girls swim team had a rough start to their season due to the fact that their former Coach, Jeffrey Watson, had joined the U.S National Coast Guard. Angie Moreno said the news was devastating. "I had known Coach Jeff for 3 years and he's been my coach for 2 years. I think the whole team was affected by his absence." However, regardless of losing their coach in the beginning of the season, the swim team still had a great turnout this year.

The swim team was introduced to their new coach, Jose Luis Cecero. The girls grew a bond with Jose, and soon started to improve. He showed the girls new drills and made the practices more difficult to help them improve how they swim and beat their personal records. Thanks to

Coach Jose's coaching methods, their season has been an improvement from last year. This years season they finished with a record of 5-2 (5 wins and 2 loses).

Their last home swim meet was on October 26 and was the Senior Night. The swim team had decorated the pool to show their appreciation and gratitude to the seniors. They ended their senior night with a victory against Back of The Yards. Although the season is at a end, their grind never end.

HUBBARD BOYS SOCCER

By Mathew Fabela & Jesus Villalobos

As rival schools advanced to regional finals, the Hubbard varsity team's season came to an end. This season, the Hubbard Greyhounds placed 6th overall in the city with 3 wins 9 losses and 2 ties as the team made it as far as regional semifinals and taking a loss to Oak Park-River Forest (5-0).

Although it was a short season for the Greyhounds, they played every game as a team. Head Coach Franco Ocampo said there's "two kids that stood out, Jonathan Lopez and Bryan Gonzalez, team captains, and both played amazingly this year."

As these players go on to graduate and head off to college, Hubbard's next year team will be very young, consisting of mostly sophomores and some juniors.

During the season, each player played every game to the fullest, but one player that stood out to everyone is Bryan Gonzalez (Striker FW). Bryan Gonzalez, the team's top scoring player, dominated the field this year with his swift skills and strategic plays on the field.

When asked about what is to come for next years team, Coach Franco Ocampo said, "Next year's team will be a very young team, but I think they'll be up to the challenge."

Overall this year's varsity soccer team had a short but sweet season, the team will be back to training until next year's season comes around.



Hubbard cheerleaders get "flawless" new coach

By Kiara Madeleyn Delcid

The Greyhound Ladies came onto the field during the Homecoming Week of 2017 stronger than ever, showing us their new moves that they learned with their new coach for this season. English teacher Mr. Nicholas Cybulski, is the coach for the cheerleaders this year, while Administrative Assistant Ms. Marta Diaz (Co-Coach) is teaching Mr. Cybulski how to coach all these wonderful cheerleaders.

Ms. Diaz has coached cheerleading for 5 years but had to stop after she was diagnosed with cancer. When Ms. Diaz came back after her recuperation, she was asked to help Mr. Cybulski, who had no experience in cheerleading.

"I love him. I can't never say no to him, so absolutely, and it was my way to getting back with the girls as well because even when I was out, they would still call me or go visit me," Ms. Diaz said.

Considering this is Mr. Cybulski's first year of coaching cheerleading, he's up to the challenge.

"Well, last year a bunch of the girls came up to me and they wanted me to coach majorettes, but I really don't know anything about majorettes. When there was an opening for the cheerleading, they came up to me and asked if I was interested. I love getting involved, and I believed in school spirit so I volunteered," Mr. Cybulski said.

Current cheerleader, Tatiana Alexis Quintero, Div. 806, said, "I really like that they're really over-protective over us, and it's very good thing because they help us. Mr. C is an English teacher and he helps us academic-wise, and Ms. Diaz watches our back, and I really love that."

The cheerleaders attend every game and put in long hours to practice their routines and cheer for the Greyhounds, rain or shine. They deserve more recognition for their hard work and school spirit. They also deserve the best coaches.

When the coaches were asked if they felt they were the best person for this job, Ms. Diaz humbly said, "Oh, I never said I was!" However, Mr. Cybulski's answer? "Because I'm flawless... What's so funny? Make sure to put that there!" It's safe to say the cheerleaders are in good hands.

