

Tiger Pen!



SCHOOL VANDALISM

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"Why so angry to your community and to your school?" said Ms. Lu. On the night of February 3rd, four people decided to break into Nuestros Valores property and shatter 11 window using rocks. In total there was about \$10,000 worth of damage caused by the vandalizers. This is more than enough to be considered a felony (\$1,000 or more is considered a felony). Not only did they break in but they managed to shut down the power. Shutting down the power meant that the alarms wouldn't go off. Not happy with damaging our school they wasted food we could have eaten because the power outage shut down the refrigerators in the kitchen, sadly they had to throw away lots of food because the refrigerator



stopped working. The good news in all of this unfortunate situation is that Nuestros Valores has very good security camera system which helps the school and the police recognize the suspects. "The school and police are working on the case to punish those who deserve it," said Ms. Fietze. She also added, "we have a very good guess of who it might have been."

Many people including myself were angry and sad about the incident but we won't let this stop us from learning.

Tiger Pen Exclusive: Interview at Alamosa

Some writers at the Tiger Pen had the opportunity to visit Ms. Orozco's third grade classroom and ask her kids about their experience and time in Santa Fe for a field trip. Maria Elena Orozco is a teacher at Alamosa Elementary School. Ms. Orozco has been teaching at Alamosa Elementary School for one year, but has been teaching overall for fifteen years. She is currently a third grade teacher, Ms. Orozco's class recently took a field trip to the Roundhouse in Santa Fe, on Monday 22nd, 2018. We decided to interview the students and ask them questions.



Daniela and Vianney show up late, looking confused, and embarrassed.

The interview began with confusion. First, Vianney and Daniela went to the wrong classroom and began interviewing students from an entirely different class. "We asked them what they thought about the field trip," said Vianney. "They couldn't explain what happened" on the field trip and they kept asking the same questions. Both Daniela and Vianney



Staff writers Miriam Cortez, Vianney Fraire, and Daniel Sanchez pose for a picture with the students after the interview.

said it was kind of weird, since the students seemed confused. Of course they were confused! It was the wrong class. Not to be outdone, Miriam and Mr. Salas also got lost for a moment. No one told us that the classroom was outside in a portable, so we wandered around aimlessly for a bit. However, after a few minutes of searching, we found the class, introduced ourselves, and began the interview. Soon after, Vianney and Daniela joined us after venturing into the wrong classroom.



The students enjoyed being interviewed, answering in both Spanish and English.

The purpose for the field trip was to speak to the representatives, and to let them know how high the sugar intakes of the kids' meals are. Ms. Orozco had her students write letters to representative Miguel Garcia and senator Linda Lopez. The third grade class also graphed how much food and sugar they consumed.

They found out that the milk and juice at the elementary contain the same amount of sugar. The kids made posters. The posters the 3rd grade class made had written on them "vivan los niños!" they marched, and sang the song "De Colores." The kids were enthusiastic about the field trip, and were well prepared for the interview. We asked questions such as the following; What were your favorite parts of the building? One kid answered that he saw "horses and different houses" also "where they would show the real life painting and rugs"

We then asked what they had learned someone responded with "some paintings were really expensive and one of the paintings cost \$6 million." The 3rd grade class "also learned how the senate and the house of representatives made bills."

Another student added they also learned how laws are passed. Many said they would go to the roundhouse again and they would like to work there. Alfredo Perez said "I want to be a 'representative' for the Alamosa community" he also included that he would choose his best friend Victor to be his assistant. Some were disappointed that they did not get to see our representatives. Edgar Robles was upset that there was peanut butter candy. We asked Maricela Silva one of the parents that attended the field trip what she thought of this, she responded "They can learn that so they can also be in a position as the representatives and senators."

Overall the 3rd grade class had some very good responses and were really kind and welcoming. The 3rd grade class knew exactly what the purpose of the field trip was and they made some good memories.



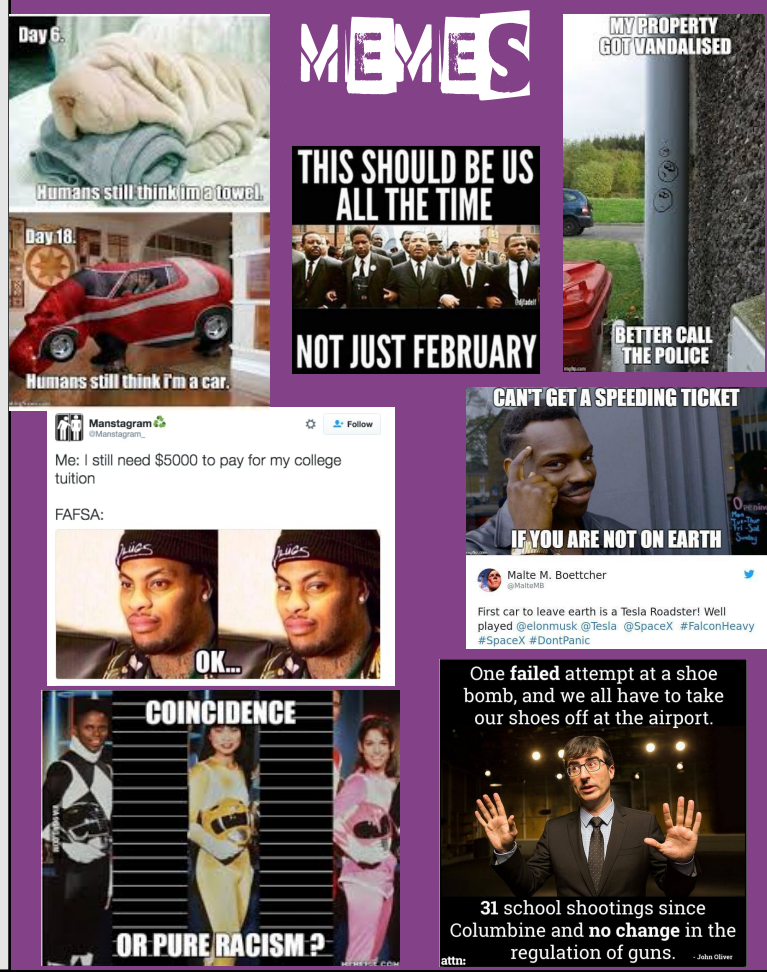
The interviewers jot down a few notes after asking some intense questions.

Deadly shooting

On Wednesday, February 14th in Parkland Florida at Douglas High School there a shooting that occurred. The 19 year old suspect Nikolas Cruz a former student there had gone into the campus and begun firing the weapon, killing 17 people. The age range is 14 to 49, that includes students and staff. Most kids that were there that day took videos while it was happening. Cruz is being charged with 17 murders and being held at the main Broward County jail without bond. Before the incident happen there's records that show in the past there was 30 calls made to the police having to due with Cruz. After his mother's death last year they said he hasn't been stable. His public defender said that Cruz is "sad, and mournful," and is a "broken human being." Not yet have they decided if they're going to let Cruz's illness help him in trial. School communities are taking action, lawmakers have to make tougher gun laws. "President Trump, we need action, we need change," said the mother of 14 year old Alyssa that was killed trying to flee. Something needs to be done to stop this from happening. Schools supposed to be a safe place kids can go to learn and it's not.



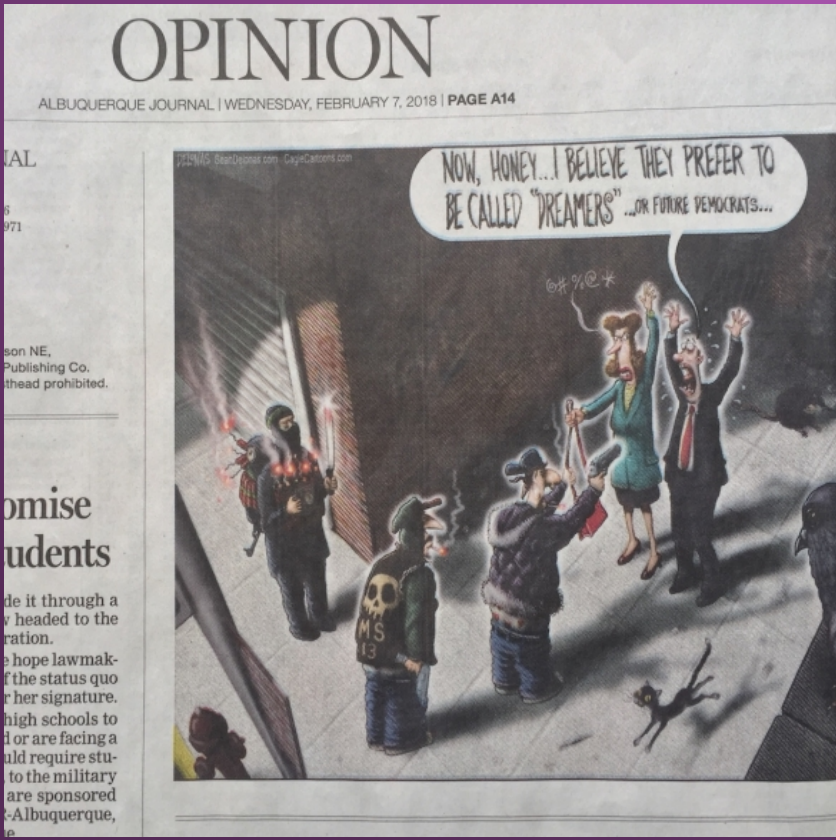
Nikolas Cruz's mug shot.



Racism in the Newspaper

On February 7th, 2018, the Albuquerque Journal released a newspaper which caused lots of controversy. The newspaper held a comic which was meant to be 'funny' but most people found it far from funny. The comic portrayed a white couple being robbed at gunpoint by what seems to look

like gang members."Now, honey," the man being robbed in the cartoon said to his wife, "I believe they prefer to be called 'Dreamers' ... or future Democrats." Unsurprisingly, the comic caused major backlash and the Albuquerque journal had no other choice but to apologize. The cartoon was drawn by Sean Delonas. He has a history of racist, offensive, and misleading comics/drawings. He has also portrayed former President Barack Obama as a monkey in the past. What people were really angry about was the "dreamer" statement. If you don't know what the Dreamer Act is, it's basically a bill in Congress that grants legal status to certain undocumented immigrants who have been brought to the United States while they were a child. All in all, this comic wasn't meant to cause such debate, its was only meant for laughs since that is what Sean Delonas comics are for.



HIDDEN GEMS

THE MONARREZ FAMILY AT NUESTROS

She walks from class to class unnoticed with her head down. This is not rude on her part nor is she angry with the people in her surroundings. She has a plan; she has goals; she has dreams; she has aspirations; she knows exactly what she needs to do and does it...exceptionally. She is Elizabeth Monarrez. A senior that will soon be attending UNM in the fall. This does not sound like an exceptional story. I beg to differ. Elizabeth's story is exceptional. For one, very few (and I mean very few) attend UNM right after graduating from our school. In fact, it is probably about 1%. Still, not an exceptional story, right? Again, I challenge this assertion. When Elizabeth steps foot on the UNM campus in the fall to attend her first class, she will be joining her older sister and brother, who have been attending UNM for four and two years, respectively. Here is when this story becomes exceptional, if it isn't already.

In what has been a year of firsts at Nuestros Valores, we can add the story of the Monarrez family to that list. In the fall, there will be multiple former students attending a university who just so happen to be from the same family. Juan Monarrez, graduate from 2016, and Araceli Monarrez, graduate from 2014, will be joined by Elizabeth at the University of New Mexico. This story gets more interesting, though. Thought not directly related, the Monarrez

siblings will also join their cousin, Gabby, at UNM, who is currently majoring in the health field, and by this time next year, Deissy, also their cousin, will join the rest of them at UNM majoring in physical therapy.

I had the opportunity to sit down with the Monarrez family to discuss this feat and discuss with them what an amazing story this is. Currently double-majoring in classic literature and Spanish, Araceli is expecting to graduate in the fall of 2019, and has enjoyed her time so far attending UNM. Araceli struggled in her early college years and was undecided on a major. Juan, however, knew from a young age he wanted to study engineering. Elizabeth, though shaky on deciding on a major now, is currently debating to study physical therapy or criminology. Though they may not fully have a major or plan for college, getting to college, however, was not an option, and mom made sure of that.

Mom is very "proud," said Juan when I sat with them. She is "happy that we [will make it] through college, because she didn't even get to college." For the Monarrez clan, college was not optional and mom became the single biggest motivational factor for them to improve their futures. "Until the 10th grade," said Araceli, "I thought I was going to do the work like my mom. You see what your parents do and assume 'I'll do that,'" she continued. But mom did not want her children to follow her path. She can be strict and disciplined



Pictured left to right, Elizabeth, Araceli, and Juan will all be attending UNM together in the fall. Each one contributes their success so far to their mother.

but it comes with a purpose. Mom has "encouraged [us] to continue with school, to not do what she does," continued Araceli.

There are perks to going to college with people you know, especially family. Elizabeth, like her brother and sister before her, will be moving from a very small school of around 160 students, to a large university; this is a massive and sometimes troublesome transition for students. But Elizabeth will take comfort in knowing her brother and sister will be there to guide her, help her out, and offer advice, even if the help comes in the form of a joke. It will be "more helpful" to have them with me at UNM, said Elizabeth.

To help ease the transition from a smaller school, Araceli and Juan provided sound advice to Elizabeth. Araceli, for example, told Elizabeth to make friends with someone that has similar and common interests as you. "Keep them close," she said, as they will help you while in class, and try to "meet people from around the world."

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FAFSA IS UNFAIR

BY: A.D

Have you heard of FAFSA? If not, FAFSA stands for Federal Student Aid. This is an application you fill out your senior year of high school to see if you are considered a low income student. If you are, you are



then eligible for money from the government to help you pay for

college. FAFSA is unfair. When you are asked to fill out the application it asks you for your or your parents taxes of the year prior you are filling it out. This can also be an issue for those student's parents that are not documented and have to find a way to provide that information. FAFSA will only look at the number that your parents are making a year. But, we all know that most of our parents do not make enough to pay for college, even though FAFSA says otherwise. Personally, I was not eligible for financial aid because one of my parents "makes too much". I think it is ridiculous because I am stuck in the middle. I know for a fact that I cannot afford college, but the government thinks I can. This is what is wrong with the application. It does not let you explain your financial situation. FAFSA needs to be made fair for



Without receiving help from the government, some students, like me, have to figure out how to pay for college.

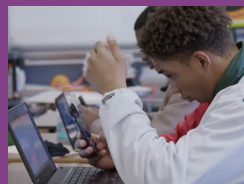
students like myself. I am struggling to find ways to pay for college. Even though I can obtain the Bridge Scholarship, it only covers tuition. I still have to find a way to pay for classes, books, etc.. Currently, I am working on as many scholarships as I can. I do not want my parents paying for my education. It will be unfair to them, they have already done more than enough for me. It is my turn to do something for them. Therefore, FAFSA should be more fair with who is applying for aid.

Undercover High

On January 9th Undercover High premiered on A&E; Undercover High is a documentary about 7 young looking adults ages 21 to 26 who went undercover as high school students for one semester to see how different high school is for teens today. The 'students' found 7 things that people don't realize about life for teenagers today:

Social media has changed the game;

With all this new technology and so many smart phones it is effortless for teens to pull a phone out during class and chat with friends. "The kinds of challenges that I experienced in high school along with my peers are now 24/7 issues because of technology, computers, cell phones, and social media... There is no real escape," Shane Feldman, an undercover student. I personally agree with her seeing first hand many of these issues; students calling and texting parents to pick them up early because they don't want to be in school, texting friends and posting on social media because they are bored. These issues are a big problem in school especially since it prevents teens from doing and completing their work.



Teachers have less control over their students;

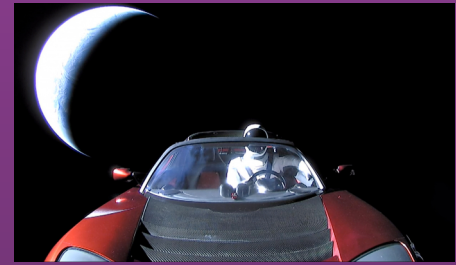
This massively collides with social media because students get distracted by their very common cellphones in hand. With growing numbers of phones being brought out during class it is very uncommon for many instructors to lose control of students and in fact having many fail the class because of their cellular devices. One student said, "You're not supposed to have your phone out, but honestly, we don't care;" the school principal had stated that social media sites had been blocked on the school computers, but with students having personal mobile devices it has become close to impossible for teachers to get their students to focus.



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Tesla's Space Adventure

Elon Musk owner of Tesla Inc, shot a "Tesla Roadster" with a mannequin driver named Starman to space, February 6th 2018. This was a test launch, so SpaceX needed a dummy payload. Shortly after the launch SpaceX posted a live feed of Starman's journey. The images looked as if they were taken from Science Fiction. The livestream, which was later viewed by millions of people, cut out after about four and a half hours when cameras' batteries died. Sadly, the Roadster's onboard cameras will never begin transmitting again. But the good news is that there is now a special website created by developer Ben Pearson that is tracking Starman's journey through space in real time. The website tells you the Roadster's current position, too, as well as its speed and whether it's moving towards or away from Earth and Mars at any given moment. It's not officially affiliated with SpaceX or Tesla, but it is something Elon Musk is apparently using to help remember where he parked his galactic ride. Starman and Tesla are still out there and late Tuesday the second stage engine gave them a final boost, putting them on a path toward orbit around the sun. It's path will take it as far away as Mars, to the sun as the Earth. Where will the Roadster finally end up? Experts believe it may ultimately crash into the Earth or the Sun, but not until "a few tens of millions of years" from now.



BLACK HISTORY INTERVIEWS

ADKINS

Q~How did you feel while presenting?

A~I was a bit nervous, I didn't know what to say and I didn't want to take too long or bore the students.

Q~Do you think you taught something about black history?

A~I would like to think I did, I didn't have much of family history to share but the historical significance as to why is important.

Q~What message did you send though?

A~Society has changed over time, barriers have been crossed, dreams can become a reality.

Q~Have you felt discriminated by your color and how did you feel?

A~Yep sure have...when I was younger it would hurt but as I got older I learned to give no attention to ignorance.

Q~Are you proud to be a black man?

A~ Yes I am a proud black man!!!! :-)



Should Students Get Paid to Go to School?

To be honest, no student should ever be able to get paid to go to school! Yes it will reduce the rate of drop-out students but will increase the rate of stupidity of these young adults. Getting paid will make them think it's okay to just fail and not take education seriously. Going to school is not a job it's a opportunity and priority. It doesn't mean getting paid for every good grade you can possible get, actually achieving knowledge is a goal in

life, not by getting paid and thinking it's nothing important. Education is something that everyone needs it teaches us about the world and changes us into something better. It helps give young adults opinions and have points of views about life around us. We would not be able to read or write if it wasn't for schools who give free education. "Education helps open doors to a lot of opportunities for better prospects in career growth."



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During her tenure at UNM, Araceli has met people from around the world, including countries from Africa, people from Korea, and from "the whole other side of the ocean." Actually, Araceli, whom was once one of the shiest people I had ever met, has "talked to more people than she thought she would," while attending UNM. Juan has his own unique advice, too, advising Elizabeth to "meet a buddy in the same [academic] field at orientation." Juan, at his time at UNM, has met who has become a good friend, Alan, or a bromance, according to his sisters.

This story of the Monarrez' was previously unknown but needed to be highlighted-as a first at Nuestros. I think it is "amazing," said Monica Aguilar, Director at Nuestros. I am "so proud of them," she continued, saying "they all have similar personalities-quiet, but all focused." From the beginning, each of them said they wanted to go to college and succeed and that is exactly what they have done and are doing. Honored to have this occur during her tenure, Monica wants to acknowledge that at this year's graduation ceremony. Class room teachers were equally impressed with them, as well. Ms. Chavez, whom started teaching at Nuestros in 2009, and Mrs. Garcia (formerly known as Ms. Lopez), began teaching the following year, 2010. Both had all three siblings in their respective classrooms. I think it is "pretty cool," said Ms. Chavez, upon hearing this remarkable story of the Monarrez family. Mrs. Garcia agreed, going even further and recognizing the impact of their mother. "[It] shows a lot about [their] mom." Continuing, Mrs. Garcia said she likes seeing the "family dynasties" of the schools succeeding, such as the Vigil/Newkirk and Grijlava siblings. Even more, Mrs. Garcia said about them attenind UNM together, "I think it's cool that they are a support system of themselves."

Successes like the Monarrez family are just one of the many highlights and triumphs here at Nuestros. Too often stories like these are ignored; put in the back pages in a small corner when they should be given proper due, given the proper light to shine and be recognized and promoted. If we had more students like Araceli, Juan, Elizabeth, and Gabby, and Deissy, with extremely supportive family networks, like their mother, our school and community would be exponentially uplifted.

Please take this moment to consider their story, what they've accomplished, and, more importantly, what they can accomplish.

This family epitomizes success.

WANNACRY

WAS IT NORTH KOREA?

In May 2017 the world was struck by a ransomware (software that is used to lock someone or damage someone's computer hoping in return for money) attack that had crippled systems around the world. This attack was known as WannaCry. This was one of the biggest and most damaging attacks in the world. It affected around 300,000 computers around the world because of the method the ransomware had used to attack. The computers themselves in the way they could not stop the attack because the software was using an exploit in Windows operating system that was silent and you could not detect if it was attacking you. It

"I GET HIRED TO HACK INTO COMPUTERS NOW AND SOMETIMES IT'S ACTUALLY EASIER THAN IT WAS YEARS AGO." - KEVIN MITNICK

was an exploit in the Windows operating system that the NSA developed but it was leaked, the exploits name was Eternal Blue and it was leaked by a hacking team named "The Shadow Brokers." Originally the attack started in May and Microsoft

released a fix for the exploit in March but this relied on the computer owners keeping their computer up to date and making sure they had the necessary updates. In which a lot of computers didn't have the update which leads them to being vulnerable even after Microsoft had released a fix for it two months before the attack had started. This led to the malware affecting over 150 countries, making it one of the biggest attacks in recent years. The attack did not only affect home computers but some of the affected were victims like banks, hospitals, and transportation systems this led to around an overall damage cost at around 4 billion dollars lost globally making it also one of the most costly attacks in history. WannaCry's incident is an indication that what would happen if something were to happen to the global technology infrastructure. After around 5 months after the attack the United States, United Kingdom, and Australia formally asserted that North Korea was behind the attack. White House Homeland Security Adviser Tom Bossert said to reporters at the time of the White House formally stating that North Korea did it. "We do not make this allegation lightly. We do so



WannaCry Decrypt0r used to decrypt locked files on pc

with evidence, and we do so with partners." This accusation would allow the White House to have further justifications to put more pressure on the regime allowing them to act more fastly and assertive towards the regime. North Korea did end up responding to the allegations saying they were not true but with Three majors nations backing up and all formally stating that North Korea is the one behind the attack. It's a hard one to believe that North Korea is innocent.



Was Kim Jong-Un behind the attack?

Black History Interview

CARR

Q~ Why did you present?

A~ Because I think it is important that students learn about black history and culture especially in New Mexico where African American are only a small part of the population.

Q~How did you feel while presenting?

A~ I felt proud and happy to share my story and excited.

Q~Do you think you taught something about black history?

A~ Yes I do.

Q~What message did you send through ?

A~ It does not matter what you have been through or how much you have or where you are from, you are still capable of greatness and accomplishing your dreams.

Q~Have you felt discriminated by your color and how did you feel?

A~ Yes I have , I felt angry and sad and wanted to be with people who care and understand me.

Q~Are you proud to be a black woman?

A~ Yes I am very proud and I hope to share that with other young black women so they feel encouraged and feel proud to be a black woman, know that they are beautiful with all their beautiful, chocolate, melanin filled skin and know that they are important and worth celebrating in all of their essence. Black girls truly do rock!



JODY

Q~Why did you present?

A~ I presented because I wanted to share my cultural connection to black history month.

Q~How did you feel while presenting?

A~ I felt excited.

Q~Do you think you taught something about black history?

A~ Yes I do.

Q~What message did you send though?

A~ Black people come in many colors and from different cultures.

Q~Have you felt discriminated by your color and how did you feel?

A~ Yes I have, I felt discriminated. When I was in college, a professor did not believe I had the correct answer to a question and I was the only one raising my hand. This made me very angry.

Q~Are you proud to be a black woman?

A~Yes, I am proud to be an educated woman with black heritage, because I may inspire other girls from minority cultures to get an education.



CURRY

Q~Why did you present?

A~I presented because I wanted students to see life from my perspective as an African American teacher.

Q~How did you feel while presenting?

A~It felt electrifying. I enjoyed the students attention and focus.

Q~Do you think you taught something about black history?

A~I can hope that the students grabbed a little inspiration from what they heard.

Q~What message did you send though?

A~A message of hope and happiness. Never give up!

Q~Have you felt discriminated by your color and how did you feel?

A~Very little. I used ignoring and education as my tool to see past it.

Q~Are you proud to be a black man?

A~Very proud. As I am happy that God gave me the ability to become whatever I want.



ALYSSA

Q~Why did you present?

A~ I feel like being black is a part of who I am and I want to show and embrace who I am.

Q~ How did you feel while presenting?

A~I felt nervous trying to remember what I wanted to say and hoping people were listening.

Q~Do you think you taught something about black history?

A~Yes, I hope because I try to teach history that is not really popular like the Loving Virginia.

Q~What message did you send though?

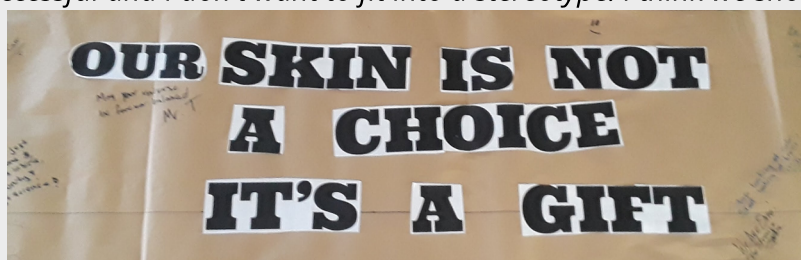
A~I was trying to send my personal story and my experiences especially being mix. And how it was illegal to be with someone with a different race and I would not be here if it was not for that.

Q~Have you felt discriminated by your color and how did you feel?

A~Yes I have, one of my first jobs my boss was racist I got hired at the same time with a white girl but the boss will just be rude to me and she will discriminate against me and my husband.

Q~ Are you proud to be a black woman?

A~Yes , because I was raised with a family with strong independent black woman and I want to be an example that black people can be successful and I don't want to fit into a stereotype. I think we should just embrace who you are.



In this picture teachers give support and motivation.

Bullying doesn't stop when classes end;

Bullying is a big problem in and out of school because it is not only face to face anymore it is on social media; many times it comes from people you know, not personally, but from school. And other times it can come from complete strangers. Bullying is a substantial problem because no matter what shape or form it comes in it goes home with you. One undercover student said, "Back in the day if a child was going to be bullied, it might be one person, one incident that happens on the playground or while you're waiting on the bus." He then added "It can be resolved, and it's pretty much the end of it. Now it can be one person has an issue with one person, and everybody else chimes in, and by the time it gets to the next day, someone wants to fight, someone's not going to school, someone is threatening suicide. It took something singular — granular even — and it's just ballooned overnight until it becomes a major issue." There is a big problem with bullying everywhere and it needs to stop.



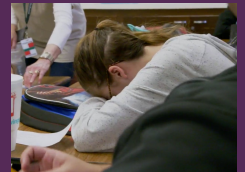
Girls are constantly pressured to share sexual images of themselves;

Pressure to look a certain way society has put on females has made it more common for them to be sexualized. "It's something that's normal for them — posting promiscuous pictures of themselves and rating themselves based on what others think and like off social media," said Nicolette, a 22-year-old undercover student. A 2016 survey done by Cyberbullying Research Center found that nationally, 14% of boys and 10% of girls ages 12 to 17 reported having sent a sexually explicit image and that at the same time, 20% of boys and 18% of girls reported having received one at some point in their lives. Unfortunately with these findings it was still concluded that although both male and female take part the females face the devastating social consequences, as in cases in which the image leaks online. Beryl New the principle (now ex) of Highland Park said, "It's part of everyday life for students at our high school, and I think many high schools... People will just share things on social media with the intent to damage somebody."



Students are struggling with depression in record numbers;

With bullying and social media being a big problem already it is unfortunately no surprise that teens are becoming depressed. "It's not just your image at school that you have to uphold, like what kind of shoes you're wearing, what brand are you wearing, what kind of backpack do you have," said Nicolette an undercover student; continuing, "Now you have to uphold this image on social media: how many likes do you have, how many hearts do you have, who are you following, how many followers. And it's just doubled the impact of what it was before." Daniel another undercover student said, "Their self-value is attached to social media — it's dependent on how many likes they get on a photo." Personally I find this disappointing, wouldn't people rather have a small amount of friends whom will support each other till the end rather than someone whom they most likely not talk to the next school year?



Teen pregnancy is not what it used to be;

Nicolette an undercover student was also a teen mom and said that she was looked down upon and told that she would most likely drop out and not go to college. Now to her surprise she has found that there is less persecution and prejudice on teen pregnancy and that the soon to be teen mothers and current teen mothers are being encouraged to do well in school and go to college. Nicolette stated "This school had a daycare, a program implemented to help those students — teenagers who were going through pregnancy or had children — so that they could finish their education," she was proud of the schools actions to help soon to be and current teen moms that she was inspired to create a group to lend support to female students who were pregnant or supporting children.



Teens just want someone to talk to/be heard;

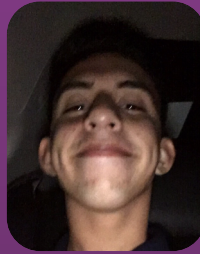
Feldman one of the undercover students told a source that there is a "growing disconnect" between teens and adults. "Most adults don't have any clue what teenagers are going through today." "They are craving for adults to understand them and see them for who they are and the struggles they are facing. I don't think teachers and parents, respectfully, understand what they are facing." As a current high school student I can concur with what Feldman is saying because you never know what can be going on in students personal lives, many adults for the most part just conclude that it's a phase of rebellion because they are starting to become young adults, but more often than not teens are struggling to find where they belong; all these previous 6 findings all connect to teens just wanting to be heard even when they don't know what to say. Some adults say things such as 'I was a teen at one point too and I never did that,' but what they neglect is times change social media was not as big then because it just keeps getting bigger and bigger as time passes. Teens just want to be heard and felt supported at their weakest points.



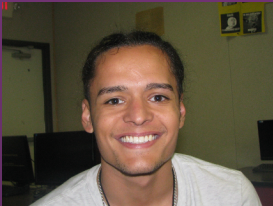
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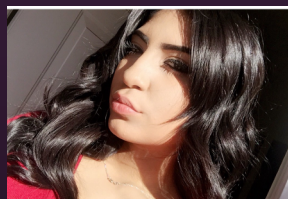


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