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Clinton, and All Public Schools, Need to Figure Out Their Budgets



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School budgeting has become ever more important as funds have dwindled and as schools have needed to adapt to modern challenges such as phone usage in the classroom.

BY: JACOB
MELCHOR

Budgeting is never an easy task, and with a school system that serves hundreds of thousands of children, budgeting becomes a near nightmare. The hard truth is that schools only get allocated a certain amount of money and that there are too many programs or tools that students want to afford. Schools are forced to make tough decisions regarding what they can afford each and every year.

How Clinton budgets its funds has recently been thrown back into the spotlight with two key events: the introduction of Yondr Pouches for grades six through ten and Mayor Eric Adams's budget cuts. It is well known within the Clinton community that Yondr Pouches likely cost a pretty penny, and as for the budget cuts, that is a citywide issue that is bigger than just Clinton. Yondr Pouches, which are already controversial in principle, likely also cost the school a decent sum of money. The price of Yondr Pouches is not exactly known, however, a CNBC article titled Schools are making students lock their phones in pouches to prevent distraction noted that they can cost anywhere from \$15-30 per student while the CBS article Schools across U.S. join growing no-phone

movement to boost focus, mental health argued the number was higher, from \$25-30 per student. Let's say that they cost \$20 per student, which is on the lower end of the spectrum. The NY government website Open Budget includes that 724 students attended Clinton in the 22-23 school year. Let's use another estimate on the lower end, that 400 students are in grades six to ten. By these estimations (and yes, they are only estimations and not true statistics) Clinton spent roughly \$8,000 on Yondr Pouches this year.

However, Yondr Pouches are only the first piece of the puzzle. This brings us to the second issue of Mayor Adams's budget cuts. These cuts touched almost every government-run organization, from parks to libraries to, yes, you guessed it: schools. A New York Times article titled Eric Adams Slashes Budgets for Police, Libraries and Schools included that the city plans to cut the Department of Education's budget by 547 million dollars just this year, with more cuts coming the following year. These cuts will strain the school system even more as if some schools weren't already underfunded and teachers weren't already underpaid.

These budget cuts come at arguably the worst possible time, as schools hope to rebound from the coronavirus pandemic that shut-

tered in-person learning for over a year. However, Clintonians know well that the school is generally considered well-funded. Once again from the NY government website, Clinton received \$25,103 per student in the 22-23 school year. This number is higher than some of the most prestigious high schools in the city, such as Stuyvesant and Bronx Science, which received \$20,655 and \$20,407 per student respectively.

Considering that Clinton receives nearly \$5,000 more per student annually than other schools, it is bewildering to see why certain programs and necessities are lacking. For example, Sareena Pernambuco, an 11th grader at Clinton said that "they should always have soap and towels in the bathroom." This is a common complaint among students, as bathrooms are often out of paper towels, soap, and other basics. No matter the school, bathrooms should always have these necessities. This shouldn't even be something that has to be said, but here we are.

Sareena went on to say "They need to fund music." Clinton actually used to have music, but it cut its music program and school band a few years ago, which was a beloved and integral part of Clinton. Somehow, the school has gone from one for writers and artists, one that preaches creativity and

expression, to one that is cutting programs that provide its students with opportunities for those very values. Other schools, like the ones mentioned above, can have music programs with less funds, so why can't Clinton? What kind of message does investing in Yondr Pouches but not music or bathrooms give to Clintonians? Unfortunately, school budgeting isn't an issue that can just be fixed. Making a budget for an entire high school is a difficult task, and the Clinton admin does an admirable job facing this challenge. This is an issue larger than only Clinton, but that doesn't mean the school shouldn't be trying to adapt its budget on its own as well. The hard truth is staring us in the face: our budget needs revamping.

The SAT Goes Digital

BY: ABBY
CHEN

Beginning this spring, the SAT will be offered, almost exclusively digitally. The SAT, or the Scholastic Assessment Test, is typically taken by high-schoolers, and utilized by college's admission boards in order to determine acceptance along with grades. The transition of the SAT from the physical versions to digital was in some aspects, predictable, yet was met with controversy. The decision to completely switch the SAT to an online format was announced by the College Boards in January 2022. Europe fully transitioned to the digital format in 2023, while the US will only begin this year. While the transition from the physical exam to the digital exam was anticipated, people still have their concerns about the online transition. When asked about their opinion on the exam, one Clintonian said, "(The) SAT going digital sucks. I've taken it before. So, unlike previous tests, it will analyze the types of questions you get wrong and keep giving you those types of questions." This Clintonian brought up a crucial change in

the formatting of the test following the transition to the digital version. The SAT's transition includes more than just the medium the test will be taken on. Students will now be provided with fewer questions, and be cut down from 3 hours to a little over 2 hours, it will be computer-adaptive (adjusting questions based on performance), and calculator use will no longer be restricted. In addition, the test will condense the three sections of the test into two and test scores will be provided within days, rather than weeks. Luckily, students taking the digital SAT will not need to worry about computers as they will be provided at testing sites. Some students and parents bring up the concern that testing on computers can often make it difficult to focus. Numerous studies have shown the importance of writing things down, so some are concerned regarding this amid the transition of the SAT. Moreover, in our school community, all students participate in MAP testing each year, which is reminiscent of this new SAT model. The two tests share many similarities, such as their computer-adaptive method of providing questions, and of course their format. However, many techni-

cal difficulties tend to arise when MAP testing takes place at Clinton. These technical difficulties include issues such as Wi-Fi complications, and computer malfunctions. For this reason, many worry about technical issues when taking the SAT. In an already stressful environment, a technical difficulty may just put someone over the edge. Although, for people who do not already know, the PSAT was offered this past fall in the digital format to help students prepare to take the SAT this spring. Students can also take comfort in knowing that the PSAT and SAT have already been taken digitally, by students in the US and Europe, and the College Board has done thorough pilot programs preceding their decision to switch to the digital model in January of 2022.

While the decision to switch to the digital format was controversial, students should know that people with certain accommodations will still have access to the paper and pencil tests. While many oppose the transition, in our constantly evolving world, it is necessary to evolve with it. Excess paper use, such as the millions of sheets of papers used

by the PSAT and SAT each year, undeniably contribute to the destruction of trees, and loss of the air filtering plants. Although many people prefer the physical tests, switching to the online format may be a sacrifice people must make in order to preserve our environment for future generations. While many are against the switch, it seems inevitable, given the new digital age and our fast changing world. Over the years we have witnessed schoolwork, assessments, and documents transition from paper to digital (which was accelerated by the COVID-19 pandemic), similarly to the SAT today. Amid the climate change crisis, and humans' unquestionably harmful environmental impact, the decision to transition to a fully digital SAT is undeniably needed, headed toward our future.

Movember's Mustaches

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You might've seen the unusual message sent out by Mr. Jacobi with three close-up photos of mustaches. To many, this might seem silly and unimportant, but most don't know the true meaning of Movember.

Some of the Clinton staff pledged to grow their mustaches throughout all of November and had students pay \$1 to vote on whose mustache was the best. All of the proceeds went to the Movember organization. They donate money to different institutions that help with suicide prevention, as well as cures and treatments for the different types of cancer that many men ex-

perience. Our school raised \$525 for Movember this year!

During the month of November, to support men's health, men grow out their facial hair. Specifically mustaches! People who support Movember are referred to as "Mo Bros" and "Mo Sisters." Everyone can support Movember by even doing something as simple as walking or running 60 miles over the month of November!

This month is supposed to recognize men's health, especially mental health, and let them know there are resources to support them. We decided to interview Mr. Jacobi about his view on this annual event. First, we asked him what the importance of this month is.

He responded, "The purpose of Movember is to raise awareness for men's health, focusing on Mental Health & Suicide Prevention, as well as Prostate Cancer and Testicular Cancer."

There are many ways people can monitor their mental health and make sure that they are doing what is best for them. It's different for everyone! Mr. Jacobi, for example, said, "For me, it's running, surfing & snowboarding. Getting outside in nature and getting lost in the sport and my thoughts always helps me keep a positive mindset and allows me to problem solve and reset when needed."

According to him, some advice for others is to "Find something that keeps

them active and allows them to clear their mind." There are a lot of things that people can do to improve their mental health and well-being. All of this varies from person to person, so there is no specific advice for everyone, but getting out in nature can definitely help.

He brings up important points about how getting outside, exercising regularly, and doing things that you love can impact your mental health for the better. Although this month does focus on men's health specifically, it can serve as a reminder to everyone that it is very important to take care of yourself.

A New Term of Student Administration

BY: CHIARA MOINE

It is the time of year again where the halls are flooded with posters of familiar faces and clever campaign phrases. Student council elections are a seminal aspect of Clinton and its student body community. Student Council is one of the clubs Clinton values the most for its commitment to hearing the student's voices and aiming for change. This year, the positions for President, Vice President, and Secretary ran unopposed and the newest wave of elected officials is an entire junior administration. Welcome the President, Parker Millianta, Vice President, Anna Loof, and Secretary, Samuel Shnyder to a new student council administration!

The most asked question by Clinton students around this year's elections involves this administration's agenda and goals for the term. When discussing their main

desire for Student Council 2024-25, Shnyder said, "this year, we want to stray away from planning events that not many students are interested in and instead create infrastructure that will resonate with the school community even after we leave." Loof responded with, "Specifically, our platform includes improving student life, IB student resources, and implementing student council feedback forms. We got the idea of a SnackShack from ELRO, we would set up a place where students are able to purchase snacks since we know it can be difficult to find food in the school building, especially when Ms. Goett's office becomes picked over." Milianta continued to add, "Additionally, we will be raising funds to improve the amount of resources for IB students because it is very limited right now. We want to try and provide access to Revision Village, Clastify, and IB Task Maker: all supportive resources that are behind paywalls

which are not realistic for everyone to be able to pay."

When asked what inspired them to run for their roles, candidates responded with:

Sammy Shnyder: "I have been in Student Council since elementary school and I also participated in it during middle school. I knew that for high school, I would want to find a position that allows me to collaborate with others and leave a positive mark on the Clinton community."

Anna Loof: "When I first came to Clinton in 9th grade, it was hard for me to join in and find a community. I joined Student Council to aid kids into their transition to Clinton and create a positive experience for them, creating a community rather than cliques. I then joined last year and ran for 10th grade student representative alongside Parker Millianta. I had a very positive experience during my candidacy and want to take it a step further. I am very excited to step into

my role and help the Clinton community as much as I may."

Parker Milianta: "I have wanted to be president since joining Student Council in freshman year! I have loved this experience and being able to collaborate with others in a group that focuses on making change. I value having new experiences, being able to talk with people, and making sure everyone has a positive experience at Clinton. Overall, as President, I hope to create change that lasts longer than my term."

This new administration is hoping to create memorable change and experiences for Clinton this year. They are eager to start as soon as possible. As usual, feel free to drop by a meeting any Wednesday during lunch in the Library classroom and make sure to vote in the coming elections! it can serve as a reminder to everyone that it is very important to take care of yourself.

Saltburn Movie Review

BY: TENZIN
CHIME

Saltburn, directed by Emerald Fennell, is arguably the best movie to close out the year 2023. The movie is a thriller/comedy masterpiece that takes viewers on a journey of a man's unhealthy obsession with a family. The movie follows the perspective of Oliver, a new student at Oxford University who is immediately attracted to his classmate, Felix. Oliver soon starts to gain an obsession with Felix, but can we really blame him? (It is important to note that Felix is played by Jacob Elordi). Oliver, claiming that he comes from a very troubled background, is an outcast at Oxford as he is surrounded by privileged classmates. Despite this setback, Oliver works hard to fit in. He soon becomes close friends with Felix and is welcomed into the "it" friend group. Soon after, Oliver joins Felix and



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Saltburn Movie cover

his family at their family estate, *Saltburn*, where he is welcomed into the family.

As a thriller, *Saltburn* can only be truly appreciated in viewing the full movie. This summary does not give the suspenseful film justice as the spoilers of the film hold the main excitement of the movie.

Saltburn has raised a large amount of conversation amongst other Clintonians. Most of the comments consist of how great Felix looked and how weird some of the scenes were. I went

into the movie blindly and had to take a pause after watching. A lot of the scenes from the movie are very questionable but still beautifully directed. *Saltburn* is a very contemporary movie with a huge plot twist that truly made the movie worth watching. When looking back to the film after viewing, the movie does a wonderful job in foreshadowing the ending without making the outcome obvious to first time viewers.

Take this article as persuasion to give this movie a chance

but also as a warning for the incoming scenes. Be a part of the conversation and let us know what you thought about the movie!

After Uncontrolled Line Skipping, Clinton Puts Up Lunch Line Divider

BY: EMMA CHEN

It is no secret that students at Clinton are known to skip the lunch line. Typically, administrator support staff would not intervene or punish students that skipped the line. That is why it came as a shock when students showed up to lunch one day to see retractable line dividers to prevent students from skipping.

During mid-December, administrators in the lunch room began to crack down on line skipping, after the implementation of a lunch line divider. Students were bitter, since, despite many attempts to skip, most were caught.

Although some students still skip, it is much more difficult to do so than it used to be. Despite the fact that the new divider system seems to be fair in preventing skipping, many students resent it.

Students continue to complain about the faults of this new system. One being the uncontrollable fact that some teachers let students significantly earlier than others. While some students are let out 5 minutes early from class, other students are not let out until after the bell starts playing music. As a result, some students are left waiting longer for lunch as they are forced to the back of the line, due

to something that is not in their control.

While Mr. Gainsburg and other school administrative support are swift and can catch many line skippers, quite a few still get by unnoticed. 10th grader Sophia Baluch says she's a victim of being skipped on the lunch line, even with the divider up. Sophia said, "I don't think it's a good idea, because...the tape doesn't even go all the way down.. so before the tape starts, people can still cut in line.. They [also] go underneath. Do you know how many times they've broken the tape?...As soon as someone [administrative support staff] turns

around, they quickly slide in."

Although the lunch line divider has its limitations, Sophia admits she feels the line goes a little quicker if staff are looking. She pointed out, "If Mr. Gainsburg is looking at you intensely, then no one...dares to skip the line".

Despite the fact that Clinton students do not seem happy with the lunch line tape, it has proven somewhat effective and it does not seem like the lunch line tape will be going anywhere soon, as administrative support staff continue to enforce the strict line policy.

ENTERTAINMENT

Did You Make a New Year's Resolution?

BY: LIVI LASNER

New Year's resolutions started approximately 4,000 years ago. The first people said to celebrate the New Year, and to create New Year's Resolutions, were the Ancient Babylonians.

Resolutions are used to help people reset for the year ahead, in order to work on themselves, and to try and be better human beings.

Do you believe in creating a New Year's Resolution? If so, have you created one yet?

Resolutions can be about anything, whether that's making up with a friend that you're in an argument with, and being the bigger person, set-

ting health goals, getting homework done earlier than usual, and so much more.

While most people set goals annually as a way to re-set for the year, it can be very valuable to create a habit of goal setting throughout the year. We should normalize setting goals more regularly, maybe even once a month, as it has the potential to significantly improve one's outlook on life. Through working towards small achievements everyday, little by little, one's confidence and appreciation for themselves will increase.

All people, regardless of any background they may identify with,

have the ability to work on themselves, to make them better and more successful people.

A resolution that I find important is to reflect, and associate yourself with people that you believe will challenge you, and make you a better person. If you are surrounding yourself with people that make you feel uncomfortable, excluded, or people that have a negative influence on you, it is important to branch out and find new people to spend time with.

You never know what you're missing out on, and who you could be, until you try something new. This could start with something as little as join-

ing a new club, going to office hours in order to clear up something you're confused about, and even detaching yourself from people that you realized aren't beneficial for you to be around.

There is no correct way to create a New Year's resolution, however, it is important for everyone to make one as it will help you become a better person. It's not too late into the year to set a goal, so if you have not yet, consider making a New Year's resolution soon!

Sophomores to IB: Navigating the transition



International Baccalaureate®

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As juniors at Clinton who just finished our first semester of 11th grade, we wanted to share our experiences in transitioning between sophomore year and junior year. As sophomores, Clinton students are warned profusely about the challenges of the International Baccalaureate program. Last year, we felt the IB looming over our heads. Now, we will share our experience around what to expect when entering your first year in the IB.

TOK:

“Theory of Knowledge? What’s that?” This is a question that I asked frequently throughout my sophomore year. The class can sound daunting, how can one theorize knowledge? But don’t worry, whichever TOK teacher you receive is well trained and is proficient at the art of questioning everything. To summarize TOK, it’s the IB’s version of a philosophy class. It’s only three times a week, so you have some time to digest the information you receive. The workload is manageable, sometimes the

information is confusing and you find yourself asking “What?” frequently, but it’s nothing a Kognity reading and Youtube video can’t help out with. Additionally, as an added plus of the class, it is only three semesters, meaning the second semester of your Senior year you get three free periods a week and are free from any philosophical thoughts!

Math:

I want to start by saying that the math exams for IB math are no joke. I won’t sugarcoat it, the step up from Algebra 2 to IB Math Analysis and Applications is a big one, but there are some actions you can take now and in the future to ensure the transition is as smooth as possible. Currently, Revision Village is my best friend, along with a ton of helpful problems for each unit, the website also has helpful videos explaining the markscheme for each problem within a given unit. My current advice for my sophomores is to pay attention in Algebra 2! Algebra is one of the most important bases to have when going into IB math. Personally, I studied a lot for the SAT over sophomore summer, and I found myself using a lot of the Algebra 2 I learnt

over the summer in class.

Language and Literature:

Overall, IB Language and Literature is not a huge transition. The class is mainly discussion based and Ms. Liimatta makes the workload manageable. It is comparable to any other English class you have taken. The content is engaging and the conversations always take interesting turns. Lang. Lit. is an easy transition, in part due to Ms. Liimatta and also because of past years of ELA. If you pay attention in class, ask a lot of questions, and listen to her really helpful feedback you will likely succeed in this class.

Biology:

Now, biology. I take HL biology so my experience may differ from other students depending on each student’s selected pathway. The biology curriculum might seem daunting but the transition into biology from chemistry is not too difficult if you commit to studying the content and focusing in class. Biology starts off with a strong review of concepts with a good support system in place as a way for students to ask any clarifying questions. There are multiple opportunities and places for you to seek help. Biology

is a difficult subject but Ms. Rade makes the IB friendly. Revision Village and YouTube are great resources for practice exams, questions, and videos for extra help resources when working through difficult topics.

In terms of studying and prep resources, there are many available sources that can help explain difficult concepts and help you ace your exams. While the IB may seem scary, all our teachers work together to try to ease us into the IB world. If you have further questions, please feel free to stop us in the hallways with any of your questions!

The traits of the IB Learner Profile

- Inquirers
- Knowledgeable
- Thinkers
- Open-minded
- Caring
- Risk-takers
- Balanced
- Communicators
- Principled
- Reflective

The Story of Ms. Liimatta's Cats

BY: SAREENA
PERNAMBUKO

Ms Liimatta: You wanna hear the story of the cats?

Me: Yeah.

Ms Liimatta: So when I was single, I lived in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, and the first high school I taught at was Clara Barton High School. There was a deli—a bodega nearby, and I would walk to the bodega and there was a gardener from the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens right across the street from the highschool who would always come in, and cause I would always admire the deli cat, she would say, “Well, we often trap cats at the garden. Next time I trap one, would you want me to call you?” and I said “Yes!” I gave her my number. So, a few days before Thanksgiving, I get a call from her. “We trapped a cat, female cat, she was found eating out of a garbage can in the gardens. Would you like her?” Sent me a picture. I took her and I named her Ripley. R-i-p-l-e-y, for “Ripley’s Believe it or not”, because her colorings and markings were so beautiful.

Me: Like the books?

Ms Liimatta: Yeah, like ripples. She had ripples on her fur, she was such a beautiful girl, and so I had her, and like I went away for thanksgiving, and when I came back her mouth was bleed-

ing! I think she had been chewing on some wires or something— cause I had never owned a cat before— so I got her to the vet. She was ok, lovely little cat, very shy, scared of people. Eventually, when I met my future husband, we had to move her into our apartment because we were moving in together. She got to know him, she came to our new apartment. So then it’s just Rosie and Ripley. The 2 of them. They hate each other, they hide...

Me: Wait, so who’s Rosie?

Ms Liimatta: Rosie is the one who was at Bed-Stuy, the one who we believe had been previously owned, Ninja’s mother. But Ninja was the cat delivery system cat. So at one point, it’s Ripley and Rosie and Ninja I think, all living together— and then Rosie had her kittens. We woke up one morning—at that point it was Ninja, Rosie, and Ripley. Yes, they were no longer in the apartment! My husband and I were freaking out, I had to go to work, he had to go to work... we get a call from our landlady that afternoon— “um, we see Rosie and Ninja outside” —she had gone out because she was in heat! She hadn’t been fixed, so my husband rushed home from work and got ninja in with food, but she didn’t come back for like a week. But when she came back, guess what? She was pregnant! That’s when she had

the litter of cats that had Tank. We got homes for the three. We kept Tank. So now we’re Rosie, Ninja, Ripley, and Tank. Any questions?

Me: Well there’s a new cat, right?

Ms Liimatta: Yeah, so we moved to a new apartment in Flatbush, all is well. Sunday night, game night, husband has friends over, I’m in the living room. Rosie comes up onto my chest... the only way I can describe it is suddenly there’s liquid all over my chest! I went into the room where everybody was playing games— I said, “Guys, Rosie just goood all over me!”

Me: Like threw up or...

Ms Liimatta: No it was like... I don’t know what it was... it was liquid.

Me: Like pee or like...

Ms Liimatta: It wasn’t pee. I went back into the room, saying, “Rosie, Rosie”... under the couch suddenly I hear— meow meow meow... I look under the couch she’d had a kitten! And I went back into the room. I go, “Guys, Rosie just had a kitten”. They’re all like, “What?” They all run to the room.

Me: Did she—did she like escape before...? But who were the other cats in the house?

Ms Liimatta: Well we

have Rosie, Ninja...Ninja has been fixed so Ninja can’t... Ripley? No... Tank.

Me: Isn’t that ...

Ms Liimatta: Her son?

Me: Uh

Ms Liimatta: But when the kitten came out there was no mistaking who the father was. Remember that old show— was it Jerry Springer or Maury Povich— “You are the father!” The two of them side by side... We didn’t realize Tank— we didn’t think he was old enough to be able to... do that, but he was!

Me: To impregnate his own mom?!

Ms Liimatta: Exactly but you know what I learned about that, Sareena... they’re animals. They don’t think the way we think. So Tank had a little daughter, and she was the sweetest thing I’d ever seen.

Me: Did she have like... any deformities?

Ms Liimatta: You know, it’s funny you mention that. One of her legs went out a little bit, and her eyes were a little crossed, but we got her a home. Then we moved to where we are now, and that’s the end!

Me: Ok thank you so much!

Ms Liimatta: Thank you!

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