

# Lincoln Hubbard High School

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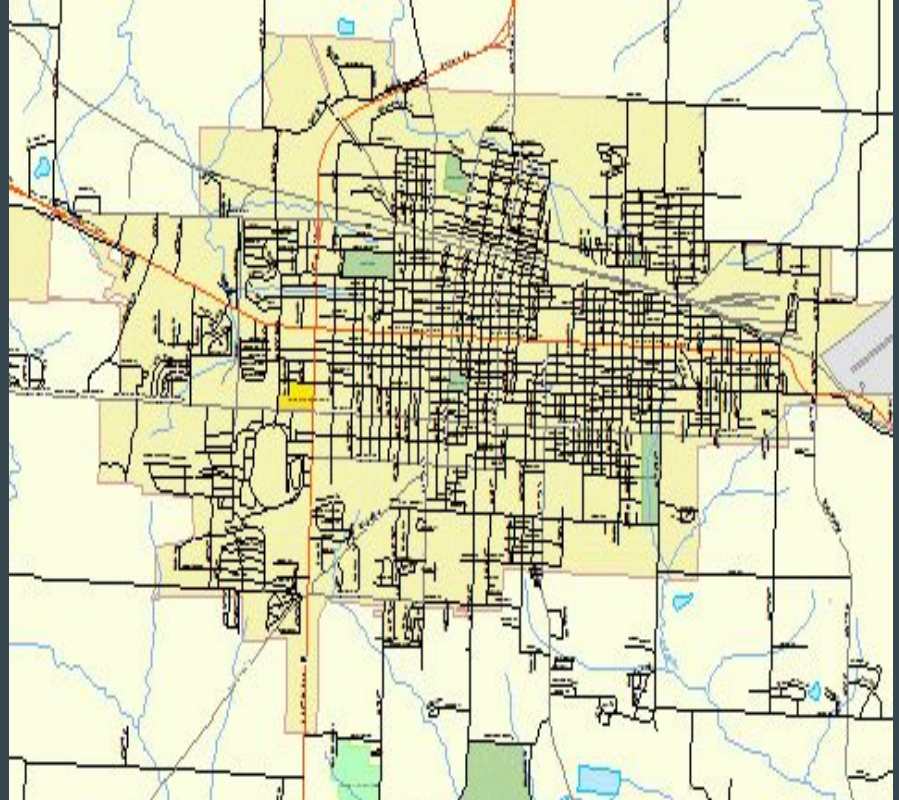
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Hubbard High School — Principal, Beverly R. Foster; teachers Harry E. Browder, Jr., Louella Browder, Opal Draffen, C. H. Gooch, Doris Hobson, Ralph Lee, Barbara Rose McIntyre, Marguerite Reynolds, Katy Stowe and Edward Tipton.

Hubbard School—Teachers, Ardonia Byrd, Berniece Collins, Eulalia Foster, Sadie Henderson, Gerallyn Jones, Dorothy Kitchen, Ruth McKensie and Wilma Tolbert; secretary, Dorothy Jean Miller; and custodians, Alonzo Byrd and L. B. Franklin.

Lincoln Hubbard School      Principal

# The Beginning

- Lincoln High school originally built in 1867
- Three years later the school moved a block over
- The old building became Franklin School
- The school was very small with only few rooms and over 130 students in the 1870s till there was a small expansion in 1979



## C.C. Hubbard Came to Lincoln High

- Years later in 1906 Christopher Columbus Hubbard came to Sedalia
- He became the longest principal that Lincoln High had
- 5 years later Christopher went to the school board



# Expansion of Lincoln High

- The school board of Sedalia the building was then expanded which was used by both elementary and the high school
- Years later there was an addition added onto the school that became the high school
- The old building was now the elementary school
- Now there was a shower room, gym/auditorium, cafeteria, 2 home economics room, and 21 classrooms





# Death of Christopher Columbus Hubbard

- In 1943 the school was renamed Lincoln Hubbard High to honor their Principal C.C. Hubbard
- A few years later Principal Hubbard Passed away in his home that was just a few houses down from the school



# Desegregation Began

- For about ten more years time went on and School remained the same until 1956
- Brown vs Board of Education was in 1954 but it wasn't until 1956 that the doors opened
- 26 students from Hubbard went to Smith-Cotton from grades 7-12
- Students from the other districts that road a bus were forced to go back to their towns (unless they stayed in sedalia with other families)
- Some went because they played on teams and knew some of the students
- Majority of students seen no reason to move schools

# Annex of Smith-Cotton

- Class of 1962 was the last class to graduate in their own color (blue and grey)
- 1963 the school was renamed Hubbard Annex of Smith-Cotton
- The schools were still separated into two different buildings and it was called C.C. Hubbard Division
- If you wanted to now play on a sports team you had to be a tiger
- There was a Hubbard Dance team that was allowed

# Changes in the School

- For the people that remained at Hubbard for the most part
- The changes that the students faced at Smith-Cotton were mostly amongst the students
- Students who were involved in sports got better treatment





# Hubbard High School Closing

- 4 years after Hubbard became an annex the high school closed and students now all had to go to Smith-Cotton
- The elementary school remained open for 6 more years with Dorothy Kitchen as the principal
- In 1973 the elementary school closed down in order to be in compliance with a new federal agency rule

# Current Hubbard

- Today Hubbard High School is now an apartment building for senior Citizens
- The apartment building has some memorial signs for C.C. Hubbard and other principals/administrators along with artifacts from the original school
- There is now a Hubbard park named after C.C. Hubbard
- There are still a few people in Sedalia that went to Hubbard/ Smith-Cotton