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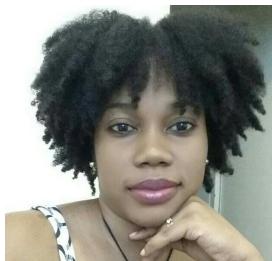
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the March 2018 issue:  
**HAIR**



Think of all the issues connected to something as mundane as hair. And, true to form, our student contributors have surfaced those issues here. Whether it's painful or sweet childhood memories; hair care recipes handed down through the generations; reflections on how hair care products affect us, the environment, and our budgets; or cultural messages about race and gender expressed in terms of how we should wear our hair—you'll find it here!



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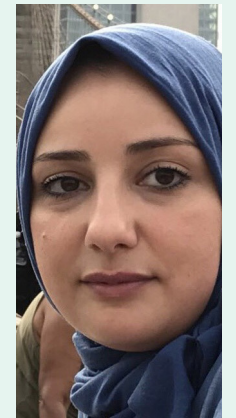
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"I could smell my hair sizzling and burning.... I kept thinking about how pretty I would look when she was done. I was so excited!" p. 40.



"When he left [home], he promised his mamá that he would not cut his hair until he saw her again." p. 16.

"My hair became part of my identity. Without it, I felt like I would be someone else. When I started chemotherapy, everything changed drastically." p. 24



"I did what any grown-up 13-year-old would do: I grabbed the kitchen scissors and took my bangs into my own assertive hands. All I had to do was cut a straight line." p. 46.