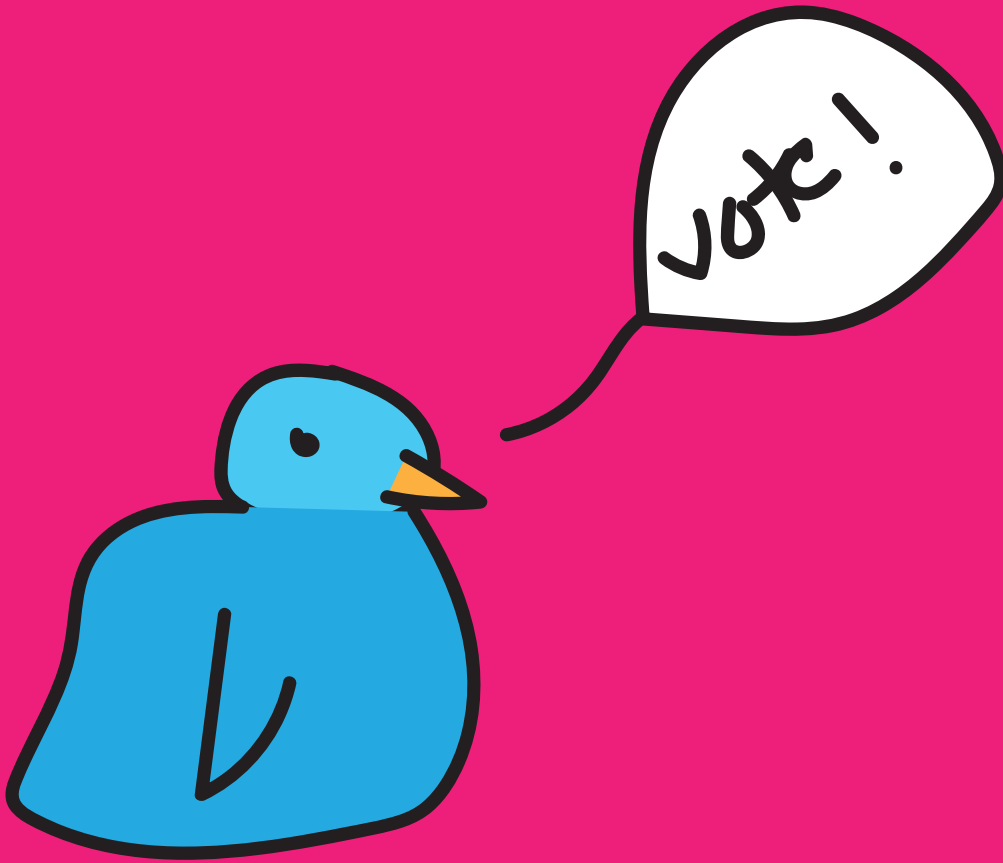
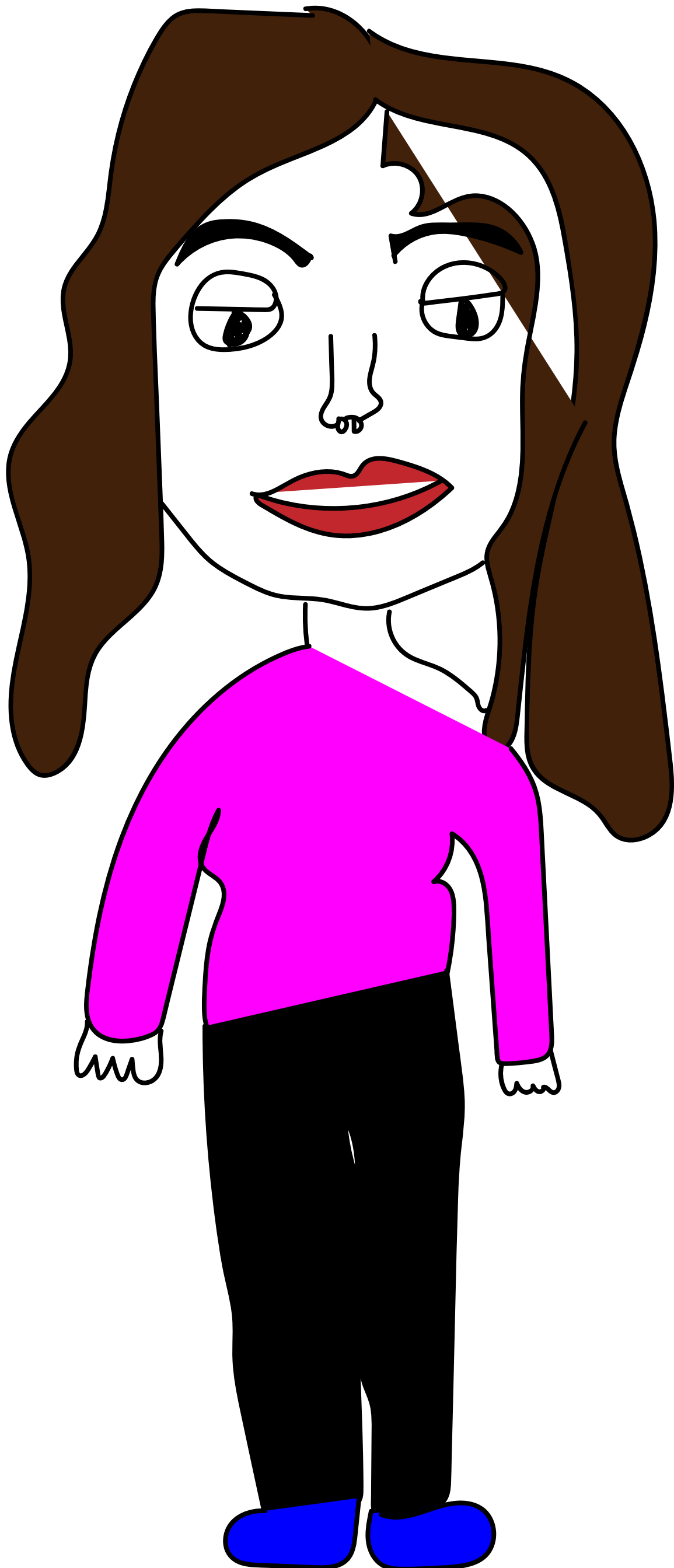


ARE YOU MY VOTER?

A GUIDE TO WHO MAY BE (SURPRISINGLY) ELIGIBLE TO
VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES ELECTIONS!





MEET ROBERTA

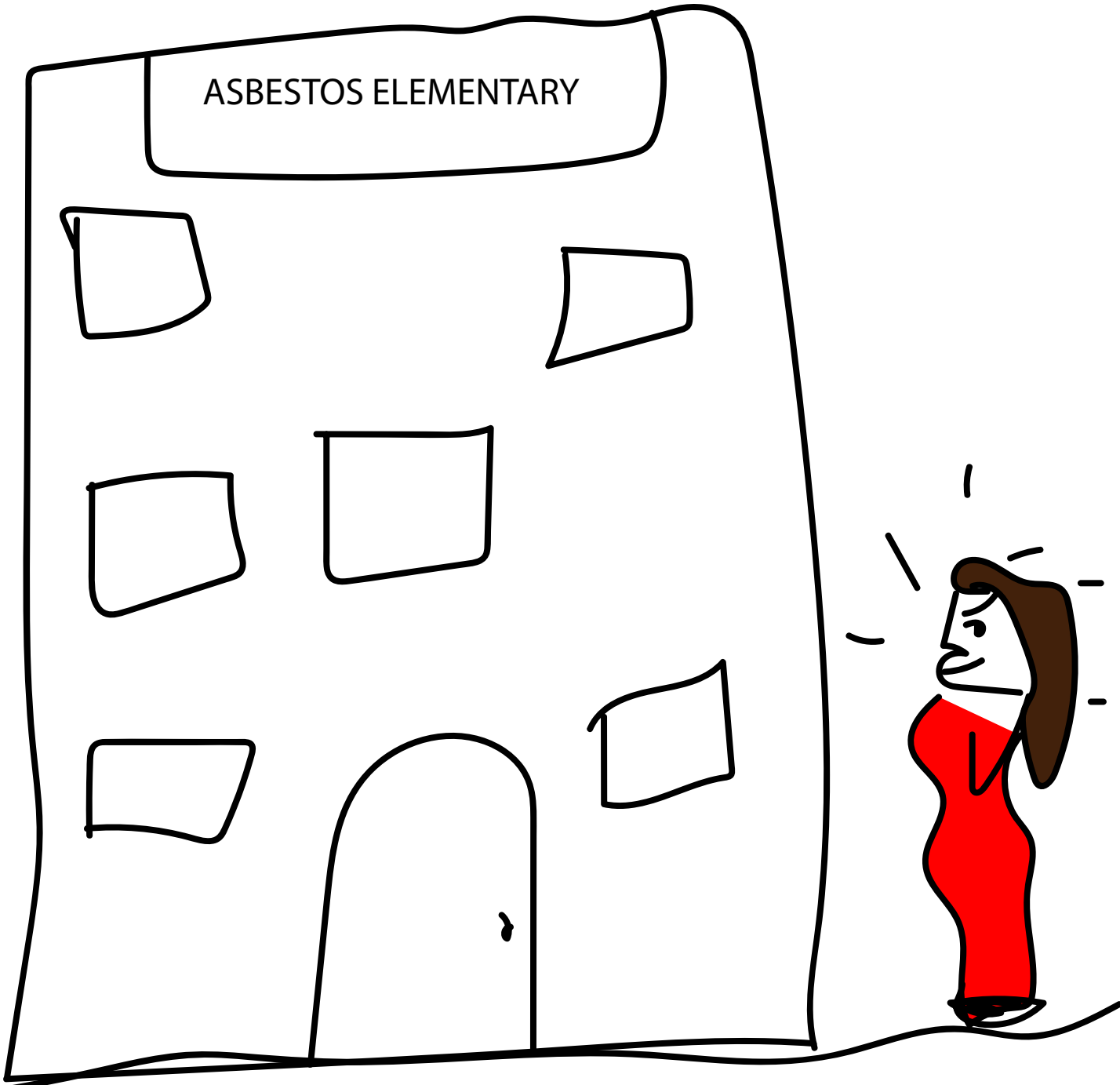
- roberta is a single mother and works full time as a greeter at walmart while attending community college to get her associates in cybersecurity

- in her freetime, she likes to spend time with her kids and watch my strange addiction

- she secretly loves archie comics

- she is not planning on voting in this upcoming election

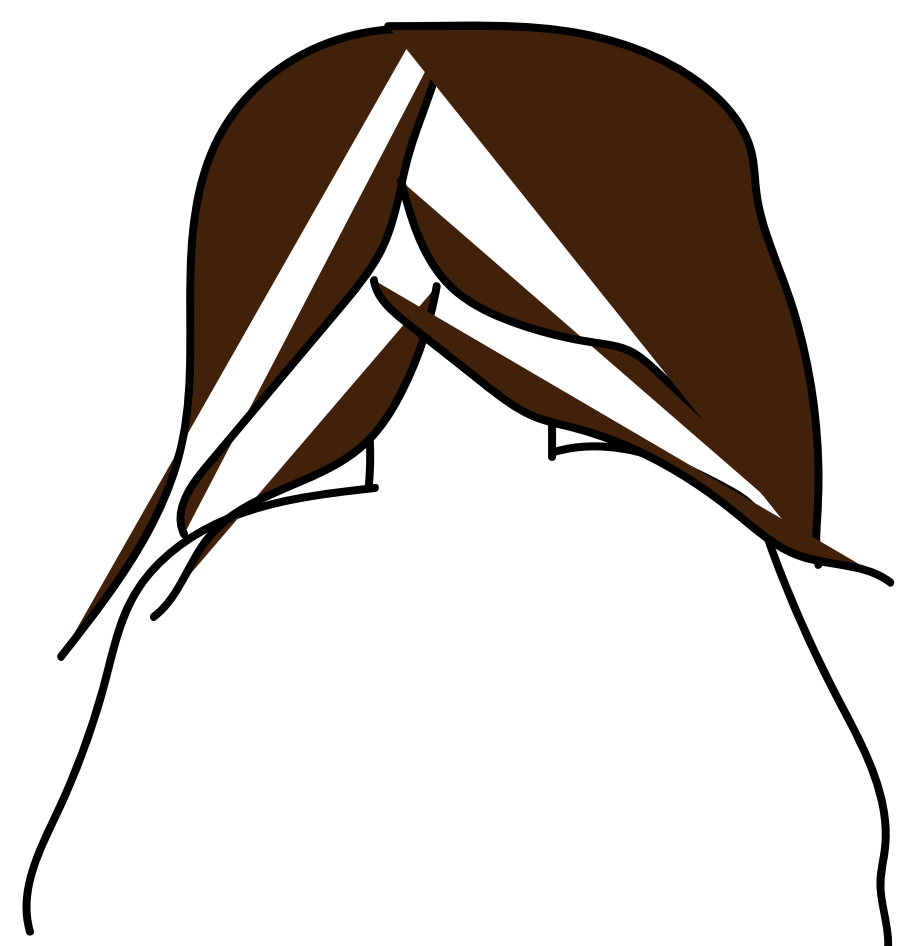
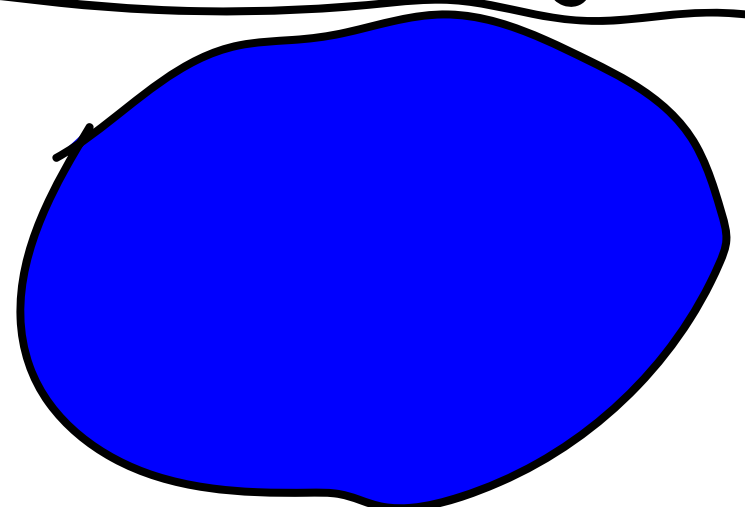
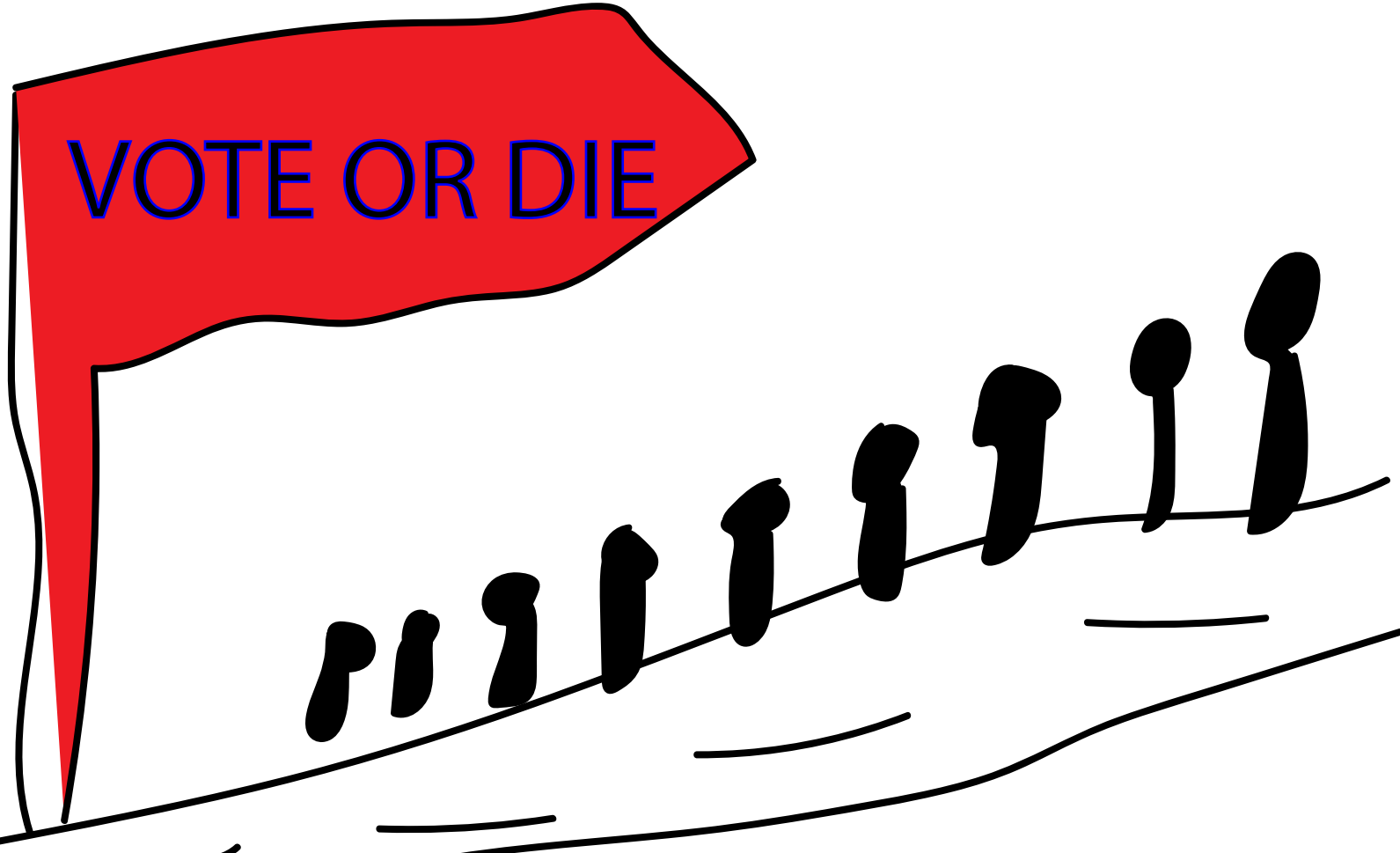
Roberta wants to vote, especially because her kid's school needs more funding!



and those damn potholes need fixing too!!



she just doesn't have the energy to wait in line for 6 hours. it shouldn't be that hard for her voice to be heard.



But after a long day of greeting rude customers..

MEET STU

- stu works at his dad's deli, where he's a favorite among customers

- stu likes to paint

- he's spectacular at call of duty

- he has 600k on tiktok

- he is not planning on voting in the next election



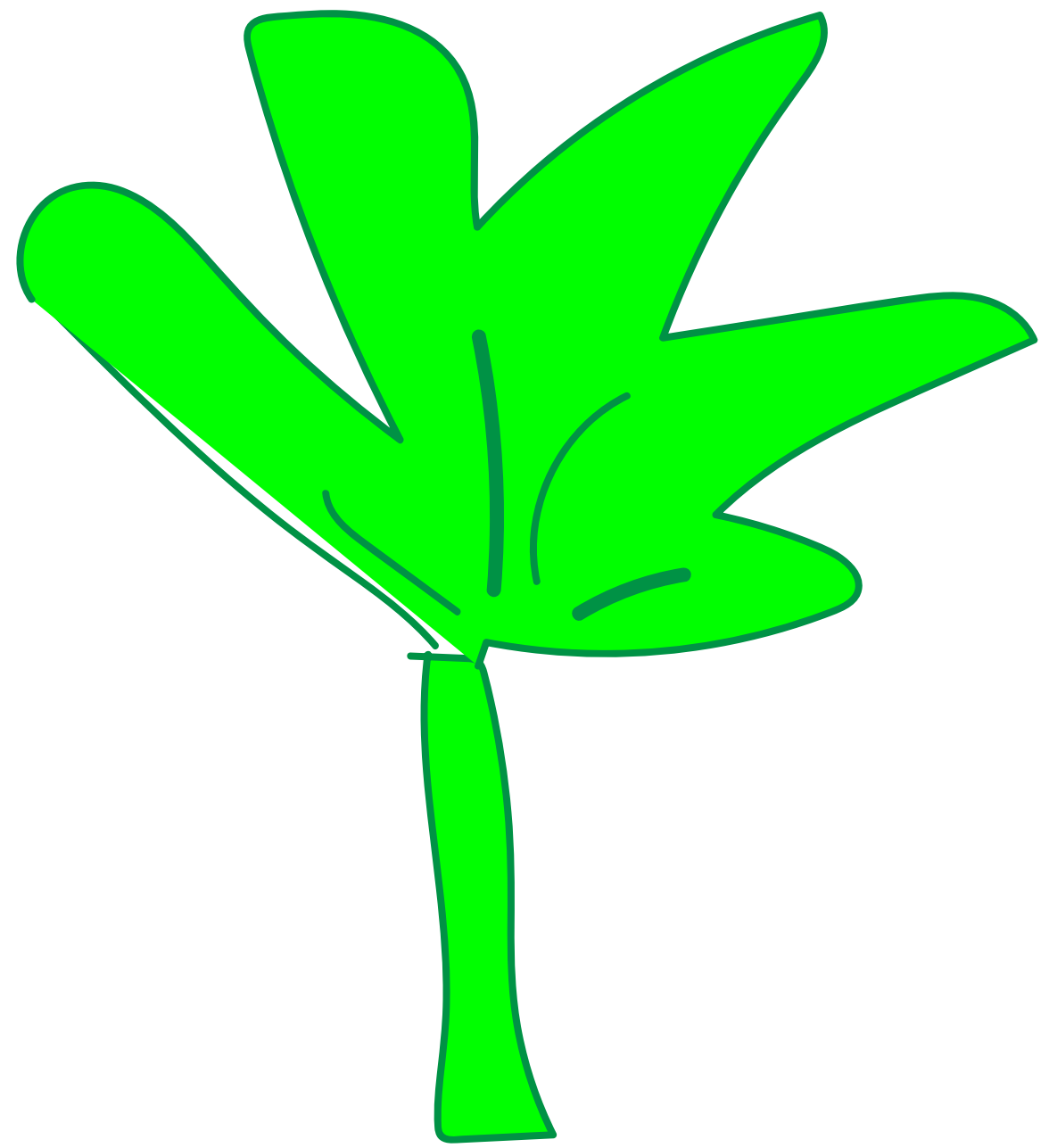
He wants to vote! He loves politics! He even volunteered for Andrew Yang's campaign:



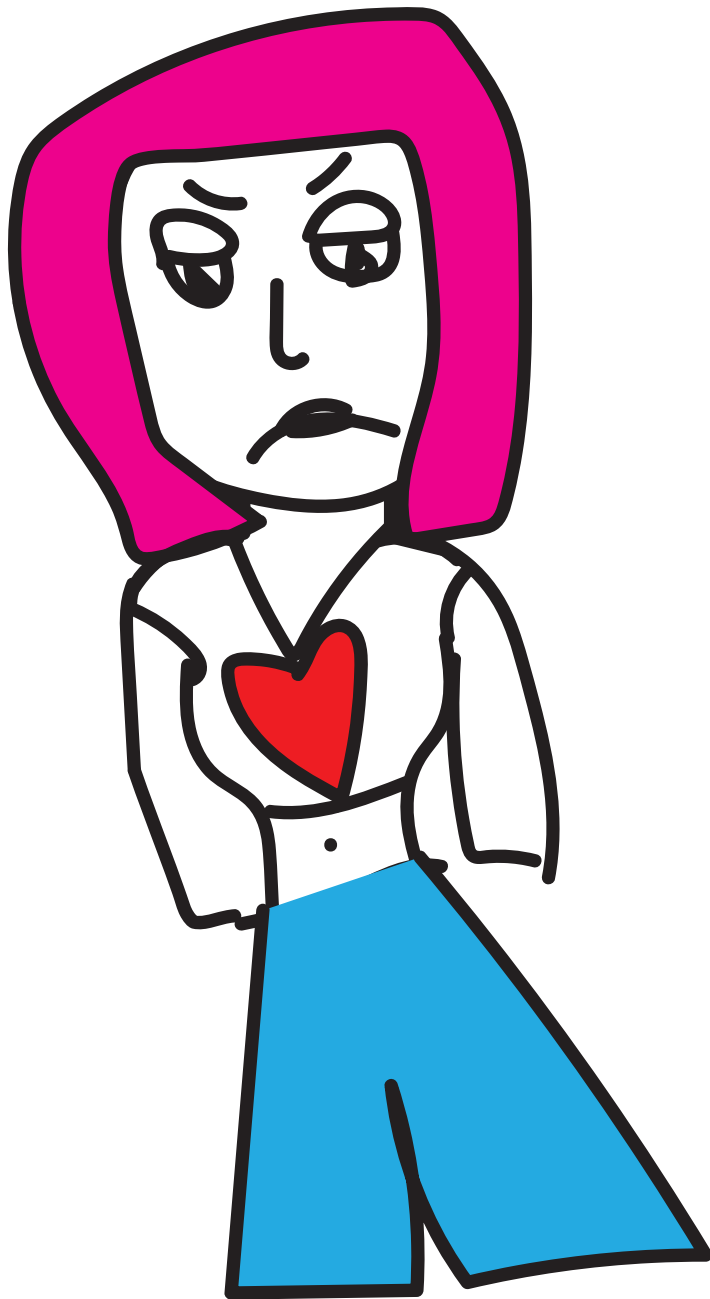
his time in prison radicalized him against the prison industrial complex, but because he's a felon he

**can't
vote**

but back when he was 19,
he went to prison for selling weed



BUT IN REALITY
in the state of illinois, felons are fully allowed to vote once they're no longer incarcerated! this information isn't common knowledge, and even though most states have some sort of suffrage for felons, the 'felons can't vote' narrative seems to be largely pushed in the media to suppress the voices of the formerly incarcerated



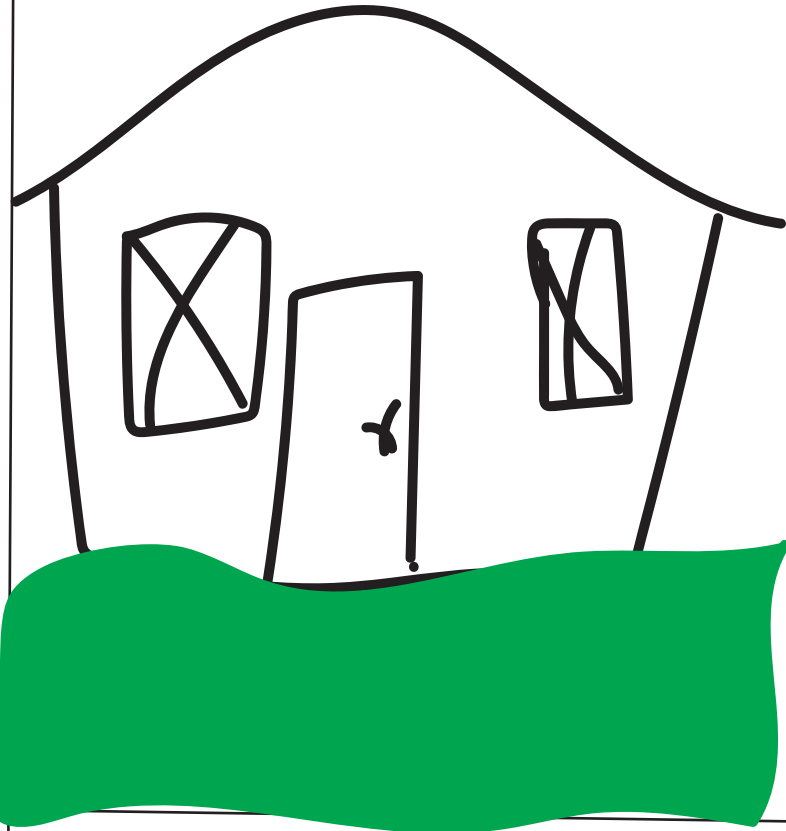
MEET RORY

- they work at goodwill
- family guy is their guilty pleasure
- they do roller derby
- they love to make mac and cheese for their loved ones
- **they are not planning on voting in the next election**

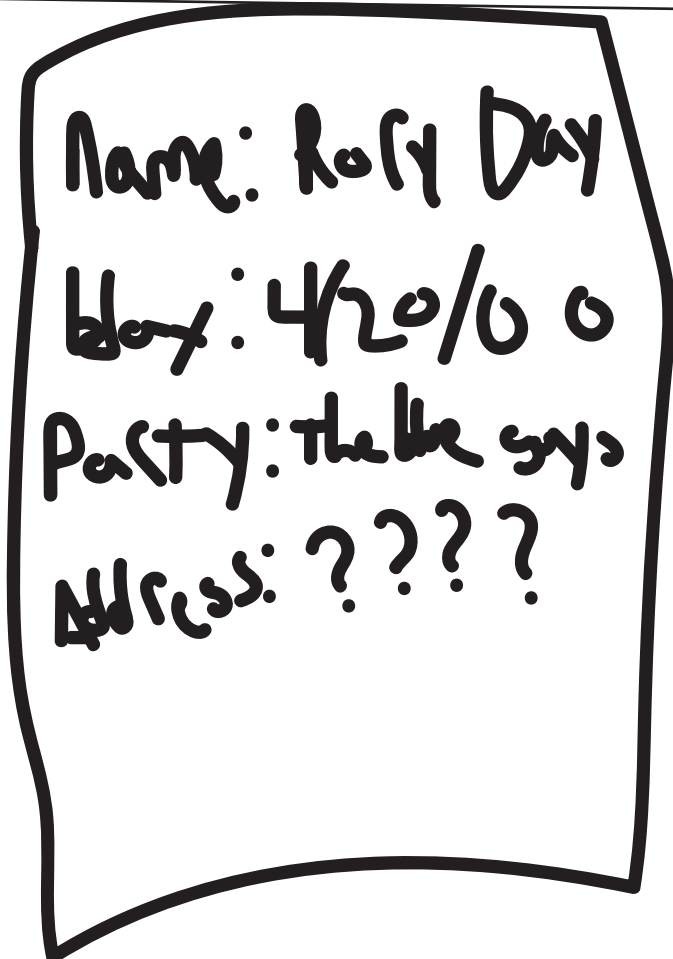
but unfortunately rory was thrown out by their parents



Rory has loved politics ever since they were a little kid, and would love to vote!



but what rory, and many other people experiencing houseless don't realize is that shelters and advocacy groups can accept mail on your behalf, and your voter registration address doesn't have to be a residential address



and without an address, they can't register to vote



we can only progress as a society when we treat voting as a right and not a privilege and not suppressing the voices of the disenfranchised. stu and roberta deserve to have their voices heard too! if you have the means and ability to vote, do it.

