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Students Favor Dressing Up for Halloween, Despite Uncertain Plans

It's almost time for Halloween this year, yet with a drastic change this year, Covid-19, the holiday is definitely going to be different in 2020. Previous years, the school has allowed kids to dress up for Halloween, with certain parameters, of course. As long as their costume wasn't inappropriate, wasn't

masked, had no weapons (real or fake), and had no makeup or fake blood, students were able to dress up and show their Halloween spirit. Yet, as of right now, according to Ms. Messer, it is still undecided if we are going to be able to dress up this year. When asked if she thinks we should dress up, Haley Remilong, a Carter

freshman, says, "Yes we should! We dressed up in middle school, and it was so much fun!" She says she wants to dress up as an anime character. Another student, Izzy Wright, agrees, saying, "Maybe we should do a spirit week for Halloween," especially considering that Halloween falls on Saturday this year.

Bowling Team Finds Success in Delayed Season

As a result of Covid, the CHS bowling team has only played 6 games this season in contrast to last year, when they would have played 13 by this time. But now the 2020-21 season is well underway. Bowling has 2 teams, boys team and girls team, with 6 bowlers on each team during head to head games. So far this season, the boys have a record of 4-3, and the girls are 4-2. Bowling can be a team or an individual sport, meaning your team can win by overall points, and an individual can also win by points depending on the number they personally get. Branson Romines, a CHS bowler, has this to say about the matches: "It can suck sometimes because the coach will yell at you, and it sucks to get beat. Sometimes it doesn't go very well." But overall, Romines says that "It

is very fun, and I have a blast." On average, Branson knocks down 165 pins per game, and his high is 190. Branson's favorite thing about the bowling team is how the team comes together and forms a great community. The girls team works just the same way. Emma Henderson says, "It's honestly really fun. It's something that I've never done before, genuinely. I've learned so much from [Coach] Ray in such a short time, and I've made some last minute friendships in the process." Her average is 141 with a high of 182 pins knocked down in a single game, almost beating the CHS girls record of 184, held by Ava Brooks; the boys' high is 244, held by Keegan Woodrum, which he just achieved on Tuesday. Emma says her favorite thing about the bowling team is the

friendships she has made and gets to have. She has gotten to rekindle some of her friendships and made some new friends as well.

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Upcoming Bowling Matches

Nov 3	vs	South-Doyle	3:30 PM	-	5:00 PM	Fountain Lanes
Nov 5	vs	Karns	3:30 PM	-	5:00 PM	Fountain Lanes
Nov 10	vs	Hardin Valley	3:30 PM	-	5:00 PM	Fountain Lanes
Nov 12	at	South-Doyle	3:30 PM	-	4:30 PM	Western Ave.
Nov 16	at	Bearden	3:00 PM	-	4:00 PM	Family Bowl
Nov 19	at	L&N STEM	3:30 PM	-	5:00 PM	Fountain Lanes
Dec 3	at	CMA	3:30 PM	-	5:00 PM	Fountain Lanes

Educating, Motivating, and Producing Responsible Citizens of Tomorrow

CHS Band's Fruit Sale Fundraiser Has Begun

The Carter High School marching band and color guard hold a fruit sale every year during their season in the fall to raise money for equipment and other band necessities. The fundraiser has been going on for years, always coming around during the same time of year. Different types of fruit, such as oranges and grapefruits, are sold through a catalogue. The students of the band sell the fruits by calling, texting, or talking in person to people they know. They ask for help with supporting the band. Oftentimes, people will agree to buy the fruit, despite the expense. The fruits are delivered fresh and prepared. These fruits are said to be delicious, much better than the common fruit bought from the grocery store. They are sweeter and juicier, hence why the band has decided to sell this type of fruits. It's a popular fundraiser

with CHS staff. Prior to the beginning of the sale, many teachers in the school asked Spencer Milligan, the band director, when the fruit sales will begin and when they can buy the fruits. Many other customers outside of the school love the fruit as well and look forward to the fruit sale. The students of the band seem to enjoy the sale as well, finding it very easy to sell the delicious fruit. Danielle Hoss, color guard senior, says she has already sold eight fruits, beating the minimum of five fruits per student easily. She enjoys the sale as it is a very helpful part of gaining funds for the band. "The fruit sale helps the band with instrument repairs, buying music, and drill but it also goes to the student account sometimes," Danielle commented when asked what the fruit sale does. She also added that she enjoyed the fruit sale because

her customers are excited for when she delivers the fruit. In fact, most people in band feel the same way. Brooke Myers, junior color guard member, has already sold two different types of fruit to two different people. She is working hard to help the band and guard reach the goal, which is twenty five thousand dollars total. The reason for the fruit sale could vary but Brooke has a guess on what it is for. "Pay for our fees and so we can have nice stuff I guess," Brooke claims as a reason for the fruit sale. She also said it would help the guard get equipment for the next season. She has done the sale before and is excited for the results of the sale, fully believing the band will reach their goal. The band asks people they know to buy fruit and are very excited for the sale's end and they are all hoping to meet their goal.

Coach Beaty: Real Men Wear Pink

As Breast Cancer Awareness month kicks off in October Carter High School's Coach Beaty is adding to his busy agenda by advocating for the Real Men Wear Pink movement that was started by the American Cancer Society (ACS). This campaign will help raise money and awareness for breast cancer, and it will also educate everyone about how to go about getting annual exams, treatment, and diet to help prevent the disease or help if you have cancer. Coach Beaty's dedication to the cause is due to the many people in his life who have been affected by breast cancer. While many people think women are the only ones who can develop breast cancer many men have been known to get diagnosed with it. This stigma can cause mass amounts of men to be sickly and possibly die from breast cancer be-

cause they don't realize that men can get it too. Beaty says that there are many ways everyone can "get in the game." Getting involved with local organizations and fundraisers can help raise awareness and educate. "All of us can get involved one way or another, donating money, volunteering, annual doctor visits, educating on proper nutrition that will help prevent breast cancer, etc.," Beaty encouraged. He first decided to do more than the average coach when he was coaching in college. He remarks, "I guess you can say I have always had the desire to get involved and help in any fight to help others. My career path has just guided me in this direction." As a member of the NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches), Beaty felt strong enough to join the fight in cancer awareness. "So I jumped in with

the Coaches vs Cancer and Suit and Sneakers campaign as well." They have been doing this for two years now and will be doing it again on January 26th at the home basketball game against Gaitlinburg-Pittman; this will also be "pink-out" night.



Above: Coach Beaty sports a Breast Cancer Awareness mask