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UPPERCLASSMEN SHARE ADVICE FOR NEWER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

By: Rebecca Lavender

Upperclassmen have advice for underclassmen about things they've learned through the years, along with things they wished they learned sooner. Every year Carter High School gets a group of freshmen who are lost, not just in the building, but throughout the first couple years of high school. Seniors have been through everything under the sun, and have fought for some things just for the next generations to come. Seniors have had more experience through high school so listening to their advice should speak volume, and some day, underclassmen will be listening to you! Seniors share several pieces of advice. Lauren Dantuma, a senior, had several things to say on this topic: "If they struggle with peer pressure, the people you hang around

basically determines your high school experience." Don't let your friends convince you that just because they're doing something. Another high school senior, Kaydence Hancock, states, "Your grades matter," "Don't get caught up in petty friend drama," and "Develop your career plan as soon as possible... It'll affect your GPA overall." "Have fun, go to football games," Lauren adds. "You don't have to make it boring for yourself." The high school senior experience is wrapped around the fun at these games and dressing up for "spirit days." It's not just advice for underclassmen; seniors also have some suggestions for KCS. "The school should have a class that focuses on adult life," Kaydence exclaims, as she feels very passionate to get a head start as soon as possible. Knox County should help provide better

education for the senior students for the next years to come on a few subjects, too: "Driving, taxes, how to manage bills, housing etc. Not everyone has parental figures to help out."



Left: Kaydence Hancock, standing her ground for better care for students.

Right Picture: Lauren Dantuma, sharing her experiences in high school for the underclassmen.

CHICKEN NUGGETS SAME AS LAST YEAR DESPITE STUDENT CLAIMS

By: Haley Puleo

At Carter High School, many students have claimed that the chicken nuggets have changed from last year, but in reality, the cafeteria tends to cycle through four different kinds of chicken nuggets - all from the same company. Multiple students have stated that they believe the chicken nuggets are different and seem to have a yellowish tint. Heather Kachmarzinski, a junior, stated, "They have a yellowish tint and are drier." Miguel Ramos, also a junior, states, "They have more flavor than last year's," unlike Heather Kachmarzinski who believed the chicken nuggets were worse than last semester's alone. He states he noticed a yellow tint, but "it's just a yellow tint." Students clearly think something is up with the nuggets. However, the chicken nuggets

are the exact same. Or to be more specific, they have always been different. Gary Stooksbury, one of the workers in the cafeteria, stated that in this new 2nd semester alone, they have cycled through 4 different kinds of nuggets. With his statement, he provided a label of Tyson's "Battered White Meat Chicken Chunks-CN," one of the four varieties of chicken nuggets that the cafeteria serves, which, according to the label, are "battered and predested with whole grain yellow corn flour." This means that the chicken nuggets have always had a yellowish tint; students just did not notice until now. This confusion about the chicken nuggets being different is likely because the school uses 4 different kinds of nuggets, as Mr. Stooksbury stated. The students may have eaten

their chicken nuggets on different days causing the opinion to vary from person to person.



A sample tray of nuggets from the cafeteria.

CHS To Host WINTER FORMAL THIS WEEKEND

By: Sami Provenza

This Saturday, February 11, 2023, is the first winter formal for Carter High School students in over 3 years. The formal will be from 7pm to 10pm in the school cafeteria, and tickets are \$10. Mrs. Lee, one of the principals, is in charge of setting up winter formal along with the student government (or SGA). The winter formal attire will be Semi-Formal: “Not Prom but still nice,” said Mrs. Lee. There

will be a DJ and small appetizers. Many students wondered why it was

at the school, to which Mrs. Lee said, “It is at the school due to places being booked or just too pricey.” The dress code is encouraged but not heavily enforced due to it being semi-formal. The date was picked because it was close to Valentine’s Day and there were not many other events happening around the same time. They hope to see many at winter formal and to host more dances in the future.



STORY BEHIND ART PROJECTS DECORATING WALLS

By: Blake McGee

Have you ever walked the halls, glanced from wall to wall and wondered: what exactly are those paintings that line the Carter High School corridors? Well, as it turns out, These pieces of art are Carter students’ legacy projects. For those who decide to take Mrs. Adams’s Advanced 2D Art class, at the end of their time in the course they will, along with a small group of 1-2 others, create a 1.5ft x 3ft piece of artwork, with materials and subject left up to their design. As Mrs. Adams puts it, the assignment gives students an “opportunity to leave a visual legacy: a piece of their own creativity” inside the school, even long after they graduate. Students seem to appreciate the opportunity to express their creativity. One of these students who left their

legacy in the school, Mia Ogle, commented on her experience: “I worked really hard on it, and it’s nice to see my effort displayed in the school every day.” Carter High School has been doing the student Legacy assignment for four years, and as it stands, none have come down. Mrs. Adams cites that the origin of the project came from an idea to “cover the school in artwork,” and create a “visual interest” along the hallways. Many different styles and ideas have come together to form the legacy project, students have created works of animals, architecture, abstractities, landscapes, and more. Students are allowed to have their full creativity flourish, having access to numerous acrylic paints, air dry clay, and more. Have you ever paid attention to the various canvases among the

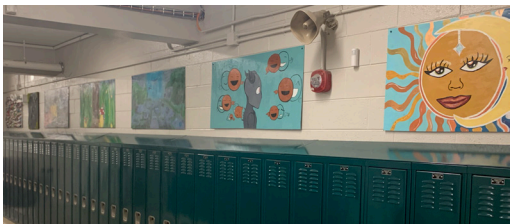
school? If so, you have Mrs. Adams and the hard work of her Advanced 2D Art students to thank.

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The 2nd floor hallway is filled with various legacy projects.



This legacy project uses black, blue, and silver acrylic paint.