



## FROM THE DESK OF MR. MURLEY

Hello from the Administration of CCHS. As we will all agree, this has been a unique start to the school year. I would like to take a second to just thank you for being so willing to go with whatever is thrown your way. Each of you, students and staff, have been tremendous. We are so blessed to have such good people in this school.

I ask that you remain patient and flexible in the upcoming weeks, and hopefully, sooner rather than later, we can return to the “normal” that you are more accustomed to. Keep up the hard work and continue to show Respect, Trust, and Honor in all that you do.



Homecoming is right around the corner on October 5-8. Stay tuned for more details about festivities. There will be no school on the Friday of the homecoming game.



Be sure to join your REMIND for lots of good information from your School Counselors!

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## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

### BY DANIELLE BREWER AND SCARLETT WEBB

In this month's Senior Spotlight, we are featuring seniors Meike Nicolay and Eli Newsom.



Meike is not only one of the school's band members, she is also a part of the Beta Club and the National English Honors Society. Her best memories from her time at CCHS are from going to football games and band competitions with her friends. When I asked Meike what she would miss most about CCHS, she said she would miss being able to see her friends everyday. Meike wants to major in biology at UT Chattanooga. Her advice to underclassmen is to "have fun, but remember to work hard and do the things that make you happy."

Eli plays for the CCHS baseball team and is also a member of the Criminal Justice Club. Eli says that his favorite memory from high school is when the baseball team was 7th seed in the district and finished runner-up. They were also regional champions. I asked Eli what he'll miss most about high school and he said, "I will miss all the friends that I have made throughout the years in CCHS and all the friendships that I've built with teachers." His advice to the underclassmen is to "be yourself, be confident, and know that it's



okay to make mistakes." After high school, Eli plans on getting his associates degree at Jackson State before transferring to a four-year college to major in cybersecurity

*Class of*  
**2021**

## ACADEMIC SPOTLIGHT

BY BROOKE THOMAS



This month we are featuring sophomore and band member Matthew Mutter. Matthew has a 3.972 GPA.. His favorite classes are Chemistry with Mr. Johnson, Website Development, Spanish 2, and band. His most challenging classes include English Comp 1, Chemistry, and Algebra 2. His advice to other students is to “complete all assignments on time, listen and pay attention during class, and commit to doing your best on everything. Working hard now is easier than getting behind and trying to pull ahead

when it's too late.” Matthew hasn't decided what he wants to do after graduation, but he wants to become either an architect, atmospheric scientist, or a web designer.

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

BY KATIE LOVELACE

Senior Alina Greene is our Athlete of the Month. Alina plays right striker for the Chester County High School girls' soccer team and has played soccer for 13 years. Her role model as an athlete is her coach, Jason Judd. Alina's goals are “to play my hardest and I want us (the team) to make state again.” What motivates Alina the most while playing is not wanting to let her teammates down. She believes a good teammate should be supportive and hardworking.



## BOYS' BASKETBALL SHIRT SALE

Buy a shirt, win a pizza! The Boys' Basketball team will be selling t-shirts until September 22. You may purchase them from your 1st period teacher. The 1st period class who buys the most shirts will receive a pizza party. There are blue and white shirts and both come in short and long sleeves. They are \$15 and \$20.

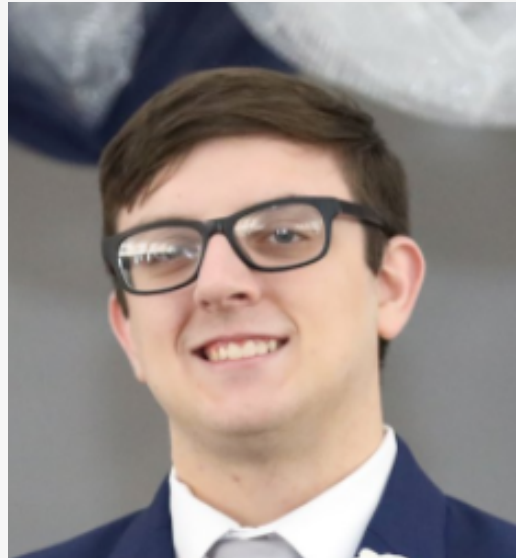
## TEACHER OF THE MONTH

### INTERVIEW BY PEYTON GRISWELL

Our CCHS Teacher of the Month is Mr. Ben Odom. This is Mr. Odom's second year in the classroom, where he teaches geometry.

Before he became a teacher, Mr. Odom worked for a landscaping company during the summers. He still enjoys doing yard work since it's a stress reliever. He also enjoys playing different sports, even if he's not good at it.

Mr. Odom is originally from Illinois and majored in math at Freed-Hardeman University. He was inspired to be a teacher by his high school math teacher. He says, "The way she taught made math fun for me, and I wanted to do the same for other people."



Mr. Odom has learned that teaching has its challenges and its rewards. He says, "I think the hardest part of being a teacher is trying to realize that not everyone learns the same way I do, or has the amount of knowledge I have. [It's] learning how to teach the same topic in different ways in order to reach all of my students. The most rewarding part of teaching for me is seeing a light bulb click in my students' heads when they get what I am teaching them that day."

Mr. Odom believes that teaching is more than covering what's in a textbook. He says, "A good teacher not only helps the students grow in their knowledge but also helps the students grow into fine young adults."

Mr. Odom and his wife have a dog, Oliver, who is almost two.

## FFA MUM SALE

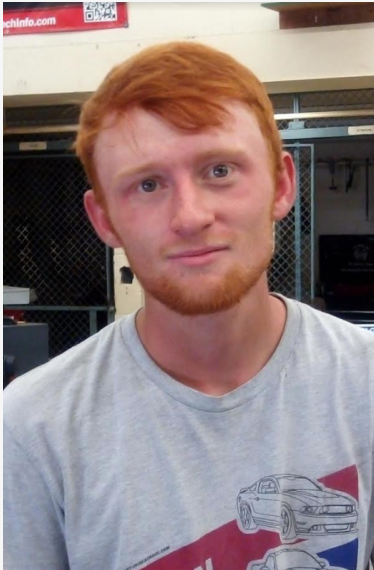
The CCHS FFA is selling mums right now and will continue until they sell out. Small mums are \$8 and large are \$15 and they may be purchased from an FFA member or at the Garden Shed on Fridays. These mums were actually grown by our students behind the Garden Shed. Support FFA and take your mom or grandmother something pretty!





## CTE SPOTLIGHT INTERVIEW

BY MIA HALL AND ANNA HOWELL



CCHS is fortunate to have many career and technical programs of study. Kyle Smith is our CTE Spotlight student this month. Kyle has excelled in the auto mechanics program at CCHS. He says he enjoys everything about the program. "You do not have to sit in a room all day," he said, "You learn things that can be really helpful, and even if you don't want to do hands-on, you can still go through it and know if a [mechanic] shop is going to rip you off." Kyle says he has been influenced by many teachers, but especially by Mr. Carter, who

actually nominated Kyle this month. He says Mr. Carter is one "to not only show influence in the course but in life as a whole." Kyle says that he's learned many useful tips in his auto mechanics program but the number one would be "the safety factor of each component in the shop. Knowing this will allow me to prevent accidents in the workspace." Kyle also shared some wisdom that he's learned about life along the way. He says, "One thing I have learned is everyone is like a garbage truck. It all goes in a cycle one person takes anger, or depression--garbage--out on somebody else. This makes them feel like garbage and then they go and take it out on somebody and it just keeps going until there is the one person who blocks it and smiles and waves. The lesson is to not let others' negativity bother you. Just smile, wave and talk to them. You never know what that person is going through and they just might need someone to talk to and then you would make them not feel like garbage anymore."

"When Kyle isn't at school, he works at First Farmer's CO-OP and focuses on school work in the evenings. After graduation, he hopes to go to trade school for Tool and Die, work hard, and "be the best person I can be."



### YEARBOOK SALE!

Yearbooks are on sale for \$80 right now at  
[yearbookforever.com](http://yearbookforever.com)!

The price will increase after Thanksgiving, so  
order yours today!

# BOOK NOOK

COMPILED BY LYDIA CHUMLEY FROM GOODREADS.COM

## A Good Girl's Guide to Murder

by Holly Jackson

The case is closed. Five years ago, schoolgirl Andie Bell was murdered by Sal Singh. The police know he did it. Everyone in town knows he did it. But having grown up in the same small town that was consumed by the murder, Pippa Fitz-Amobi isn't so sure. When she chooses the case as the topic for her final year project, she starts to uncover secrets that someone in town desperately wants to stay hidden.

Looking for a new read? Check out one of these new books in the CCHS library. If these titles don't interest you, Mr. Maccarino is always happy to make suggestions and help you find the perfect book!

## Three Things I Know are True

by Betty Culley

Life changes forever for Liv when her older brother, Jonah, accidentally shoots himself with his best friend Clay's father's gun. Now Jonah needs round-the-clock care just to stay alive, and Liv seems to be the only person who can see that her brother is still there inside his broken body.

## The Woman in the Window

by AJ Finn

Anna Fox lives alone, a recluse in her New York City home, unable to venture outside. She spends her day drinking wine (maybe too much), watching old movies, recalling happier times . . . and spying on her neighbors. Then the Russells move into the house across the way: a father, a mother and their teenage son. The perfect family. But when Anna, gazing out her window one night, sees something she shouldn't, her world begins to crumble and its shocking secrets are laid bare.

# WORDWISE BY HUNTER PERRY

## Picturesque (adj)



"Both these oaks grow well in British plantations, where their bright autumn foliage, though seldom so decided in tint as in their native woods, gives them a certain picturesque value."

September is the start of the Fall, so what better word to describe its colors than picturesque!

Something that is picturesque is visually attractive, vivid and sometimes unusual. Synonyms are beautiful, lovely, charming, and quaint.

Things that are picturesque are sometimes so beautiful that you have to reach for your camera and take a picture! Try to use the word in your writing or conversation this week (picture + esk).

**ILLUSTRATED  
OPINIONS  
BY SCARLETT WEBB**



**QUOTE OF THE  
MONTH**

**BY JADEN FRAME**

Even when you think that you will never be good at this or that, you have to remember everyone that got recognition for being the best in their field was just like you. They thought that they would never be good at it, but they kept fighting to be what they are now.

Helen Hays was the first lady of the American Theater and is one of only fifteen EGOT winners--she won an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony award.

# SUICIDE PREVENTION MONTH

## BY ANNA HOWELL

**If you or someone you love needs IMMEDIATE help, call 1-800-273-8255 or text HELLO to 741741**

Shannon L. Adler said, "Never give up on someone with a mental illness. When "I" is replaced with "we," illness becomes wellness." September is National Suicide Prevention month. In 2018, 48,344 Americans died by suicide, and there were 1.4 million suicide attempts. Two leading factors that contribute to suicide are isolation and feeling like a burden.. Many people feel as if they are being a burden and some even feel embarrassed to ask for help. When someone is suicidal it is many times considered attention seeking; however, when somebody commits suicide, it's considered a tragedy.

On average, one person dies by suicide every 11 minutes in the US. Women are three times more likely to attempt suicide than men; however, men are 3.5 times more likely to have a fatal outcome when attempting suicide. Only half of all Americans experiencing a major depressive episode receive treatment. According to Save.org these are the common warning factors for suicide among youth:

- Talking about or making plans for suicide
- Expressing hopelessness about the future
- Displaying severe/overwhelming emotional pain or distress
- Showing worrisome behavioral cues or marked changes in behavior, particularly in the presence of the warning signs above. Specifically, this includes significant Withdrawal from or changing in social connections; changes in sleep (increased or decreased); anger or hostility that seems out of character or out of context; or recent increased agitation or irritability

Many people don't discuss the topic of suicide because it's a very uncomfortable, sensitive, and even controversial. Suicide has affected many lives, both those who have considered or attempted suicide and those loved ones who are left behind.. There is often a stigma about discussing depression and other mental illnesses. Too many people do not view mental health in the same way they view issues that only affect physical health. It is up to all of us to remove that stigma and let people know that we want them to reach out for help. (*continued*)



(from page 8) One way you can help is to raise awareness and money. On Saturday, November 14th there will be an Out of the Darkness Walk/Fundraiser in Jackson at 11:00. Contact Lindsey Taylor at 731-616-8441 for details. You can donate to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention or the National Suicide Hotline.

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## LIFE BEHIND THE MASK

BY MIA DYER



Hey, I need help working this problem.



\*muffled due to mask\*



Hey, I need help working this problem.



## FIFTEEN MINUTE QUESADILLAS

### BY MIA HALL

It seems like everybody swarms Taco Bell after school or for lunch. With this copycat recipe from Taco Bell, you can have chicken quesadillas in roughly 15 minutes, which makes for a quick, easy dinner you can make on your own. Give mom the night off!



#### Ingredients

- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon jalapeno juice
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon cumin
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Canned chicken (or boil and shred chicken)
- flour tortillas

1. Preheat oven to 350
2. Mix everything except chicken together in a bowl
3. Open your chicken and drain all the water or chop up cooked chicken
4. Lay out your tortillas on cookie sheet
5. Spread the mixture onto the tortillas then add chicken on top
6. Add the second tortilla to the top
7. Cook on one side for 10 minutes then flip and cook for another 5 minutes
8. Once you take it out, cut it into slices and it's ready to eat.

## HOSA BLOOD DRIVE

### BY AMERIAH ROSE

Local blood banks need your help! If you age 17 and up, please go to HOSA Blood Drive Sept 16th from 8:30-2:00. Due to COVID, there are critical blood shortages! If you are not old enough, just help spread the word. The Bloodmobile workers will make sure that everyone who comes in is safe and healthy. They will check your temperature and screen those who want to donate. Go by Mrs. McPherson's room to sign up for your appointment.



# HOPE FOR THE HOMELESS

## BY LYDIA CHUMLEY

Chester County High School's very own Mr. Derald Swain is currently helping our community and those in need in the surrounding area. He and his wife, Ashley, have created an organization called Hope for the Homeless that provides essential supplies like water, food, clothes, toiletries, and sleeping bags for homeless people living in tents or on the streets. Mr. Swain has a passion for helping people, and he feels that we should all help one another as best we can. Mr. Swain also says the inspiration of his program has religious connections as well. He cites Matthew 25:35: "For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat; I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink; I was a stranger and you invited me in; naked and you clothed me." Mr. Swain states, "I firmly believe we are called to help those who are struggling." Any students or faculty who are interested in contributing to Hope for the Homeless may take donations of food and toiletries to his classroom.



## SEPTEMBER CONTEST



Many people on our faculty and staff graduated from CCHS. Your mission is to find TEN of them and get their autographs and the year they graduated. The first student who turns in their autograph page to Mrs. Garner in room W-17 will win a gift card! You must turn in your autographs before school, after school, or between classes. Submissions delivered during class time will not be accepted. Good luck!

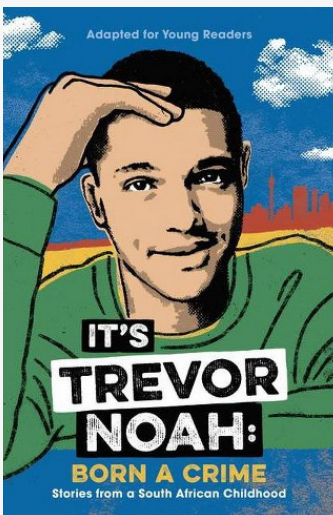
# PROJECT LIT

Project LIT - Wait--what is Project LIT? I'm so glad you asked!

Project LIT is a growing national organization that encourages secondary students to read relevant, engaging, and diverse books.

What will Project LIT do?

Another great questions! We will choose one high-interest young adult book each month as our book of the month. Each member will read the book independently, and we will meet at the end of the month to discuss the book. This month we will read Trevor Noah's Born a Crime.



Who can join? I'm loving your enthusiasm!

Anyone! Project LIT is open to any student or staff member at CCHS. We want to create a culture of reading at CCHS, so the more, the merrier! We would especially love to see teachers from various content areas join us and help spread some reading love.

If you are interested in joining or want more information, see Mrs. Skaggs.

## DID YOU KNOW?

COMPILED BY AMERIAH ROSE

North Korea and Cuba are the only places that it is illegal to buy and sell Coca-Cola.

Babe Ruth paid a fan \$20 for the return of the baseball he hit for his 700th career home run. If the fan had kept it, he could have sold it for thousands of dollars!

France is the most visited country in the world? Oui!

Grapes will burst into flames in the microwave? (DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME!)



# RIGHT BRAIN, LEFT BRAIN?

## BY BRIANNA ARROYO

I'd rather figure out a math problem than write a poem	YES	NO
I like to know how things work.	YES	NO
I rarely overreact or get very emotional	YES	NO
I figure movies out way before the end	YES	NO
I make to-do lists	YES	NO
My bedroom is usually tidy and organized	YES	NO
I am good at doing math in my head	YES	NO
I learn new languages easily	YES	NO
I remember dates and birthdays	YES	NO
I remember people's names but not always faces	YES	NO

If you answered **YES** more, your left brain is dominant. You are more analytical and logical. You tend to excel in math, science, and language acquisition. You are more focused on what is going on in your own "world."

If you answered **NO** more, your right brain is dominant. You are more creative and artistic and you tend to be more emotional..You tend to excel in creative writing, music, and art. You are more focused on the world around you.

## COACHES' CORNER

"The CCHS volleyball team is off to a great start! Right now we are 4-0 in district and playing well. We have 4 strong seniors who are leading the way and we look to continue our success. The corona pandemic has definitely altered the way our matches are handled, but we are willing to do whatever it takes to be able to play our season. Our goal is to make a strong showing in the District Tournament this year."

--Coach Susan

"CCHS Girls Golf is preparing for districts and continues to improve each match. The girls are working hard and looking forward to the district tournament at Pickwick on Sept 21st. Our senior members this year are Ava Cox and Kennedy Holman."

--Coach Ginger McPherson

# UNIFORMS: ITEMS OF THE PAST?

## EDITORIAL BY DEVIN J. AUSTIN

Uniforms. Many students will tell you that they're bland, uninspired, and authoritarian. The students of Chester County High School have all had to follow a dress code for most of their academic careers, but have you ever considered why we have a dress code? And do they even work?

Policies on how students dress are believed to have existed since 1222, when the Archbishop of Canterbury ordered the wearing of a garment called the cappa clausa. Since then, dress codes/uniform mandates can be found all over the world in completely different cultures, from Japan to Syria. A movement to adopt dress code policies began in the United States after then President Bill Clinton said in his 1996 State of the Union address: "And if it means that teenagers will stop killing each other over designer jackets, then our public schools should be able to require their students to wear school uniforms." Within 2 years, 25% of public schools had a dress code policy, a number that continued to rapidly increase over the following years (eventually encompassing the Chester County district.) There were some concerns about the effectiveness of this decision, however, so in 1994, the Long Beach Unified School district conducted a study on the matter. They concluded that mandatory uniforms resulted in fewer absences, office referrals, suspensions and expulsions (by 28% for elementary & 36% for middle), and crime (by 74% for elementary & 18% for middle school.) They also concluded that the uniforms reduced cases of discrimination amongst peers, in both race and class.

There are, however, some notable downsides to uniforms. One major concern is the sexualization of girls in school uniforms, with 35% of girls surveyed in a recent UK study reporting being sexually harassed more while in uniform. Additionally, a 1998 paper titled Effects of Student Uniforms on Attendance, Behavior Problems, Substance Use, and Academic Achievement suggests that uniforms may not be as effective as initially believed, and that they may hurt academic achievement and create more behavioral problems. Other commonly cited arguments against dress codes are that they are uncomfortable, discriminatory against females and transgender students, less available to families in poverty, suppressive to student's individuality, and may even be a violation of their individual rights. *(continued)*

*from page 14)* So should we have a dress code? While both sides have positive and negative elements, I personally believe that the idea of a dress code is outdated, detrimental to a student's ability to freely express themselves, and should be abolished. While obscenities or completely inappropriate garments should obviously be prohibited, solid colors and khakis don't benefit anyone, and more variation would be a welcome sight for all students. Ultimately, the decision is up to the administration, but one can hope that perhaps a day will come when students can traverse the halls in all manners of color and dress.

Sources: [researchgate.net/mu.edu/ClintonWhiteHouse4.archives.gov](https://researchgate.net/mu.edu/ClintonWhiteHouse4.archives.gov)  
Special thanks to: Izsabella Orchard

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

### BY BROOKLYN RUSH

Do you need volunteer hours for scholarships? Or would you just like to help out in your community? Gleaners House is a local thrift store and food pantry. Volunteers at the Gleaners House are always helping and giving back to locals. They support families in need by providing food and clothing, as well as by assisting with utility and medical bills.

Gleaners House is looking for new volunteers who have a heart for the public and who work hard. If you'd like to donate your time to our community, Gleaners may have an opportunity for you!

Volunteers should be at least 14 years old. Gleaners ask that volunteers wear appropriate clothing and stay off their phones while working. Everyone is welcome but they especially need guys for the warehouse. Tasks will vary but volunteers should be prepared for lifting and other hard work.

Due to COVID-19, Gleaners House has reduced their hours. They are open on Saturdays from 10 AM to 2 PM. If you would like to volunteer, contact Jinjer Hall at 919-801-1347 to schedule your hours. The Gleaners House is located at: 121 N Washington Ave in Henderson,



# A BRIEF HISTORY OF MOON AND MARS EXPLORATION

## BY HUNTER ATKINSON



In science there have been many great feats. Many of those would come from space exploration and trying to get to Mars. Probes sent from Earth, beginning in the late 20th century, have yielded a large increase in knowledge about the Martian system, and it could soon be a second earth to us if the earth were to come to a demise. Going to the moon and Mars shapes the fabric of how we see the universe.

The last people to go on the moon to date was Apollo 17 in 1972 which is where the famous “one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind” came from. But since then there have been many robots on the moon like Clementine and Lunar Prospector in 1994 which mapped the very surface of the moon. NASA states that they want to get more robots orbiting the moon and discovering more and more of what lies farther than the very stars we live in. But It was not long after that we wanted to go further than what we had seen. We wanted to go to Mars. And we did. On the 18th of February, 2021 NASA’s next rover will land on Mars. Space exploration is vital if we would like to live beyond the stars.





# HOPE

## SHORT FICTION BY EMMA GILBERT

"Fired?"

"Fired."

Miguel gritted his teeth. "But I've got bills to pay! I'm your best worker!" He took a deep breath. "Why?"

His boss sighed. "I told you, Miguel; you've just been slacking recently. We've got to get this data in, and the Board says—"

Miguel shot up from his seat. "Fine! I can get another job! This place doesn't pay well anyways..." He turned around and ill-temperedly made his way out of the office building, muttering under his breath the entire time.

As he sat at the bus stop, he tried to think of job opportunities. What job would he be able to get that would pay enough for his rent?

He huffed through his nose, watching others walk by and wondering if they were struggling just as much as he was—he lived in a dilapidated apartment building in one of the worst parts of New York, he was drowning in college debt, and he didn't even have a job to benefit from his degree. No, they probably weren't struggling as much as him.

To make matters worse, it started raining.

With the first raindrop on his face, a sharp meow! sounded from nearby. Miguel held in his grumble about the rain to look around. He'd heard a cat, hadn't he? He didn't see one.

He heard it again, another meow, but it was closer now. He peered under the bench, rain pelting his back.

There was a kitten there, a kitten that couldn't have been older than a few months. It looked like it was roughed up and hungry. He slid off the bench and kneeled in front of it to reach for the kitten, but as soon as he made a move for it, it hissed and scratched at him.

He yelped, and his face flushed as he glanced around to see if anyone heard.

"Shh, little buddy," he mumbled to the kitten. "I'm gonna take care of you." He reached again, as if a little coaxing would calm the traumatized kitten. It immediately spat at him, and he grumbled under his breath. A puddle was forming around his knees and where the kitten stood, and he began rushing to save the kitten. When he began to panic, it noticed the puddle. It meowed, almost in surprise, and seemed to contemplate its options before inevitably leaping onto Miguel's lap. Miguel beamed, picking it up and wrapping it in his shirt. "There you go," he said, standing just as the bus arrived. He paid the fee and sat in his usual seat. Now he had something to look forward to, something to come home to, something to take care of.

Sam, he decided. He was going to name his kitten Sam.



# KNIVES OUT

## MOVIE REVIEW BY MK MILLER



Knives Out is possibly one of the best movies of the century. It's a modern take on a classic movie genre: Murder mystery. There are stunning and captivating locations brought to life by the fascinating characters of this world. The Thrombey family are snobby rich people who think they deserve everything on a silver platter, but the main character is quite the opposite. Marta Cabrera is a kind Latino nurse that works for Harlan Thromby, the 80 year old man who owns the fortune.

In this movie there are many twists and turns. At one point you think you know what will happen, but then your expectations are thwarted. During the climax of the movie you will be mesmerized while everything is being explained, and the outcome will leave you breathless.

Not only is the story brilliant, but the soundtrack is a work of genius. The composers had a way of combining the stereotypical detective music and epic classical music that just made it work.

Every single shot has been carefully examined and everything on screen has been placed there with attentiveness.

The prop manager even set the times on the phones in the scene to match the time the scene takes place in the movie. And when I say everything on the screen matters, I mean EVERYTHING matters. Even a ball that has been thrown around the entirety of the movie is an important detail to the plot. This movie is truly a sensational piece of artwork.



**Chester County Youth Theater**  
**Presents**

the  
Musical Adventures  
of  
**FLAT STANLEY**  
Online Edition

**ONE NIGHT ONLY LIVE SHOWING ON  
SATURDAY, OCT. 3RD AT 7PM!**

This live showing is FREE!!! CCYT will soon be releasing a Zoom website link on their Facebook event page closer to time so you can watch.

This show will feature 17 VERY talented kids who will tell a fun story of Flat Stanley and his adventures!! You don't want to miss CCYT's very first VIRTUAL show experience!

# WHAT DEFINES FASHION NOW?

## BY HALEY HEENAN

It's no news that CCHS has a new dress code. Kids have taken these freedoms and ran with them. The hallways are lined with new colors, styles, and textures that we have never seen before. But, that doesn't mean the old has died out quite yet. So what's new and what classic styles are staying around?

Of course, the biggest change is the masks. Whether you feel for or against the masks, you can't help but admit that they are changing the world of fashion around us. As are the allowance of tee shirts and colored bottoms. Isn't it kind of exciting to be able to wear a loose neck or bold colored pants? Or to have the choice to wear a belt? The effects of this have been monumental. Students are more comfortable and feel as if they can be more expressive.

None of this is to say that old styles have gone away, khakis are still a student favorite and pullovers are still a staple throughout the halls. In years past, students have learned to dress themselves up within the guidelines, but with so much new freedom that has increased tenfold. Have you noticed that? I have. Did you see the girl in the bright yellow dress with matching rain boots? She could have fended the storm off single-handedly. Or the boy who is using button-ups and complementary colors to his advantage?

Our school looks happier and more voguish by the day thanks to our newly expanded horizons.

### PROTECT YOURSELF FROM CORONAVIRUS AND PREVENT SPREADING TO OTHERS BY FOLLOWING A FEW COMMON SENSE STEPS.

 <p>Wash your hands often with soap and water. Scrub for at least 20 seconds.</p>	 <p>Encourage others to wash their hands. Help curb coronavirus by taking 20 seconds to soap up.</p>	 <p>Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces, especially devices. Don't take your phone in the bathroom.</p>	 <p>Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.</p>	 <p>Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or the crook of your elbow. Toss tissues promptly and wash your hands.</p>	 <p>Stay home if you are sick with cold or flu symptoms, or any other illness.</p>	 <p>If you are sick, avoid close contact with others.</p>
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## ARE YOU FEELING CRAFT-TASTIC?

Do you love to create and craft? Do you dream of making a living doing what you love? Learn to be your own boss! Turn your hobby or passion into PROFITS! Discover what it takes from a panel of business startup experts who are making waves in their career at an early age! Find out how to successfully launch your own business!



On Saturday, October 24, CCHS students are invited to Jackson to participate in “Craft-tastic,” a program presented by UT Extension and Tennessee State University. In addition to learning more about starting a business, there will be craft sessions and lunch. Crafts will include canvas painting, jewelry making, door hangers, coasters, Christmas decorations, and more. Morning and afternoon classes are \$30. All day classes are \$50. If you are interested in attending or want more information, contact Rebecca Seratt at 989-2103 or rcarro18@utk.edu

## MY PLAYLIST

BY STEPHANIE GUTIERREZ

Fall is coming soon, but the days and nights are still warm. Here are some great country songs to listen to while you're out riding around and enjoying these last few summer days.

### **“More than My Hometown” by Morgan Wallen**

This song reminds me of how much everyone enjoys and loves our little town, and I think many teenage lovers can relate to it.

### **“Little Rain” by Morgan Wallen**

Morgan mentions the sun and rain a lot in his song which makes me think about Henderson weather because one second the sun can be beaming and another second, it'll be pouring rain.

### **“7 Summers” by Morgan Wallen**

This is a pretty new release. It sets a very sunset country vibe and Morgan sings about a romance that keeps getting further away.

### **“I Hope” by Gabby Barrett**

This song is for any girl that is going through a heartbreak and wants to not be sad. It will get them out of their feels in a hot minute.