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Coronavirus sample update

Carson Donnahoo

In the race to find the vaccine to fight the coronavirus, the World Health Organization is tracking the progress of many possible solutions. However on average, vaccines require years in order to be developed, tested, and mass-produced. It has been estimated that we could be waiting until mid-2021 to receive the vaccine. Many clinics have decided to fast-track this process and skip some of the necessary steps to build a vaccine such as testing it on a small group of people. They believe that after a few tests on animals and a much larger group of people they can more efficiently generate a solution. Due to this, 60% of Americans have said that they will opt out of getting a vaccine this early, and nearly a quarter of those people have said that they will skip out on a vaccine entirely.

So far the coronavirus has taken its toll on almost all countries in the world. In the USA, it has forced 18 states into a “red zone”, with the rest still having detrimental damage to the economy, with the overall death toll being over 200,000. Anthony Fauci, an American physician, and immunologist believe that people should be much more frightened of the numbers of infection, and also believes that there will be a vaccine as early as this November.

New Face, New Program

Michelle Thibodeaux
Volleyball

For many of our Lady Ramblers, this was their last volleyball season. With no news of a coach, they were on the edge of their seats waiting in anticipation. Coach Nikael and Shelby Miller from Horseshoe Bend took the opportunity to create a new volleyball program in our small town. They brought a more competitive edge to our Lady Ramblers, and as the season has progressed the Ramblers’ skill did too. Our coaches want to create a new culture for our Cascade Athletics

and build up confident and strong athletes. With high



expectations and determined coaches, our athletes are on to great things!

Is That you, Turnip Head?

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The Jack O'lantern; a joyful part of this spooky season. Most people don't really think about them much, but they have one of the most diverse and interesting histories than anything else in this halloween season. Most people don't even know that the Jack O'Lantern was originally a turnip!

It all started when a man named Stingy Jack invited the devil himself for a drink. After some time, Jack said to the devil that he did not want to pay for the drinks, so he asked for the devil to turn into a coin to pay with. The devil agreed and turned into a coin, then Jack put the devil in his pocket, next to a silver cross to prevent him from turning back. After a while, Jack let the devil go, under the condition that the devil would not bother him for another year, so if he should die, he would stay out of hell, and go to heaven.

After his lucky year had passed, Jack had somehow convinced the devil to climb a tree for him to get a fruit. When the devil was far up in the leaves of the tree, Jack carved a cross into the bark, which kept

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the devil from leaving the tree. After some more talking, Jack said he would let the devil down if he would not bother him for another 10 years.

Soon after this last deal, Jack died. Sticking to his agreement, the devil allowed Jack to go to heaven. However God did not want such a twisted liar in heaven, so he sent Jack back down to hell. But the devil, mad at Jack for his antics, said that he would give Jack what he wanted, and banned him from hell.

Since Jack had nowhere to go, the devil gave him a burning coal, and sent him out into the night of the earth. Jack carved out a turnip and put his coal inside to use as a lantern. The Irish legend calls him “Jack of the Lantern” Jack O’lantern for short. And ever since then and forever more, Stingy Jack will be roaming the night, with nowhere to go.

September Update

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- 1-5
 - Amazon won approval from the FFA to deliver packages via drone
 - India has become the new world epicenter for coronavirus infection
 - New York has had a 166% increase in shooting over the past year
 - McDonalds gave Travis Scott his own burger
 - CDC asks to be ready for a vaccine as early as November
 - David Blane has floated over Arizona
 - Carol Baskin is going to be on dancing with the stars
- 6-12
 - Joe Exotic has requested a pardon from Donald Trump
 - The West coast fires are the biggest in American history
 - The creator of Jelly Belly has announced a golden ticket event where the winner gets a candy factory
 - Trump gets nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in the middle east
 - The air force is testing out robot dogs
 - The Walking Dead show is ending

- 13-19
 - Facebook is being sued for spying on Instagram users through their Iphone camera
 - Taco Bell sells wine
 - Possible signs of life on Venus
- 20-26
 - California is banning the sale of all gas-powered cars by 2035
 - 200,000 U.S. deaths in COVID-19
 - Amazon makes a flying security camera
 - Couples in Japan can be paid up to 600,000 Yen to have a child
 - Craft is selling pumpkin spice mac and cheese

Schools Welcomes Its First Agricultural Education Program

Michelle Thibodeaux and Erica Wood
FFA

This fall when middle school and high school students at Cascade signed up for classes, they had a few new options to choose from. That's because agricultural education has come to town! From welding to animal science to discovering agriculture, students will be able to engage in a variety of hands-on learning opportunities both inside and outside of the classroom.

Being a student in an agricultural education program is more than just being a student in a classroom. These students are also members of the National Future Farmers of America Organization, which makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success through agricultural education. Students will also have the opportunity to design and carry out their own Supervised Agricultural Experience, which will allow them to explore career opportunities through a self-chosen agricultural project.

Even for students whose career plans fall outside of the agricultural industry, participation in an agricultural education program helps to build leadership, communication, and teamwork skills that are transferable to any area in life. This will provide

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many new opportunities to the students of Cascade High that were previously not available.

To make these opportunities possible, Cascade Schools has hired the recent University of Idaho graduate Erica Wood to be the agriculture science teacher and FFA advisor. She is excited for the opportunity to bring agricultural education to the students at Cascade and hopes to emphasize not only education but also leadership and team building, friendly competition, community service, and of course lots of fun.

This year's 2020-2021 chapter of FFA, led by Harris Huckaby, will be planning several events throughout the school year, including an upcoming auction! This event will be on November 14th at 5:30 for the silent auction, 6:00 for dinner, and 6:30 for the live auction. If you have any other questions about this new program or wish to get involved, email Ms. Wood at erica@cascadeschools.org.

School Leaders

Ziya McFarlane

ASB President

Michelle Thibodeaux is Cascade High Schools 2020-2021 ASB President. As the executive officer of ASB, she will lead assemblies for the student body, represent the student body constantly and carry out the duties of any absent officer or the Commissioner of Activities to further progress and support the school. There's a lot of responsibilities that come with being ASB President and Michelle will no doubt carry out those duties to the best of her ability.

ASB Vice President

For the school year 2020-21, Cascade High Schools Vice President is Blake Thurston. This position will entail the vice president to stand in for the president in case of their absence. This position also requires the vice president to oversee that student elections are run democratically.

ASB Public of Relations and Sergeant of Arms Officer

Trent Sayers will be the 2020-21 ASB Public of Relations and Sergeant of Arms officer. This position

requires that he will assist the president in scheduling and communicating events with the school administration. Advertising matters on campus will be regulated by Trent, especially regarding approved school activities or special events from clubs or programs. This position will also directly represent the student body by promoting human relations, planning assemblies, multicultural events, and being a liaison between clubs and ASB. Many duties to be carried out by our ASB officer Trent this year who will complete them for the school body.

ASB Secretary and Treasurer

Evan Dallenbach, this school year's Treasurer and Secretary, has a lot of work cut out for him. It will be his responsibility to record ASB meetings for the public, manage the council records and provide monthly master calendars. He will work with the proper admin to manage the funds and accounts of the student body and produce monthly financial reports for ASB. They overall will oversee many financial management responsibilities to help progress and guide those funds or accounts.