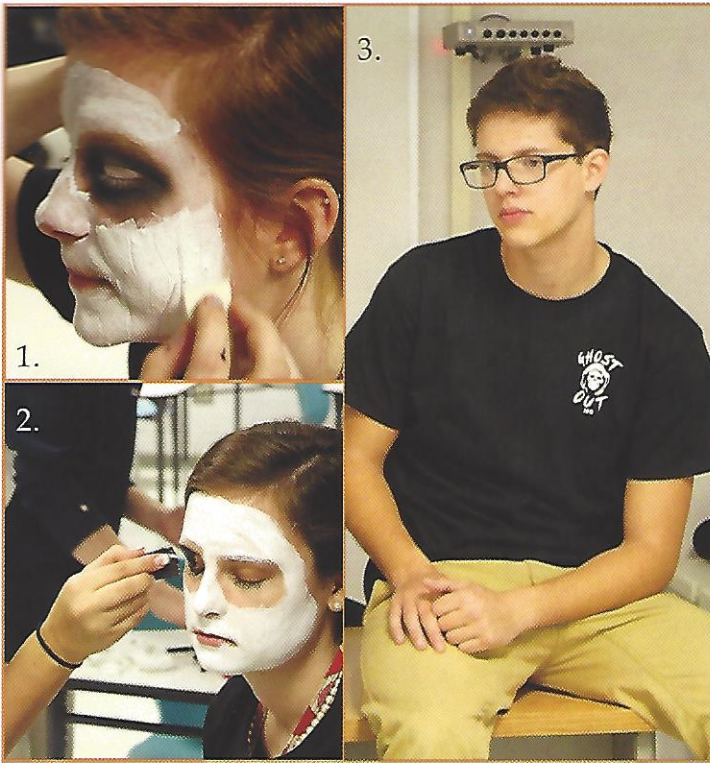


Ghost Out

During the week of prom, the journalism staff sponsors a school wide "Ghost Out." Ghost Out is intended to serve as a visual representation that every 30 minutes someone is killed in an accident involving an impaired driver and as a result discourage the student body from driving under the influence on prom night. After the students sign up to participate, the "Grim Reaper" removes them from class. After getting their face painted like ghosts, they are pronounced dead. At the end of the school day, the students see the dangers of drinking and driving and how quickly they could lose the ones closest to them. Don't drink and drive!



Sophomore Amy Petrolawicz explained, "I really enjoyed participating in Ghost Out. It was fun "killing" people and doing their makeup, but it also served as wake up call that drunk driving can effect anyone. I hope our classmates will remember this and think before getting behind the wheel."



Sophomore Lauren Arabis helps "kill" her peers during her very first Ghost Out. Lauren stated, "I had so much fun painting faces all day. I got to be around some close friends, and help show the student body the consequences of drunk driving."



Junior Erin Strauss explained, "This is my third year helping out with Ghost Out. I participate to bring awareness to the real issue at hand. I think ghost out should be a state wide initiative so all students can understand how bad drunk driving is."



Sophomore Ashlin Holbrook stated, "My favorite part of Ghost Out week was the car crash simulation. I got to have a big role in helping out with it, and I got to see the whole thing up close."

Ghost Out week is a big deal at CCHS. Students participate to show their friends that driving under the influence is never okay, especially with prom right around the corner.

1. Junior Bridgette Johnson 2. Senior Julia Petrolawicz 3. Senior journalism student, Tyler Steele 4. Sophomores Dawson Fitch and George Crosby 5. Senior Paris Pinckney 6. Sophomore journalism student Sydney Green and senior journalism student Taylor Shuman