

Announcements for Thurs. Feb. 10th, 2022

Girls rugby starts Monday! Any girls who are interested in joining Carson's girls rugby team should come to the field Monday afterschool for our first practice. See Nicola or Ms Thornhill if you have questions.

Hi Carson, want to learn more about service opportunities, post-secondary tips, and career advice? The Interact club is hosting a Leadership Development workshop on February 12th this Saturday at 5pm! Sign up with the event links sent out or join the Interact teams code :215n43f

This is a message from the student council. Today's club highlight of the day is the W.I.N.G.S club. W.I.N.G.S stands for We Inspire New Generations of Students. W.I.N.G.S is a club that aims to bring together and inspire new generations of students to spread their learnings through a variety of social events and initiatives. The club focuses on building a positive and welcoming Carson community for new, international, and elementary school students.

If you are interested in joining the club or wish to find out more contact us at cgsswings@gmail.com.

Hey Grads, the "most likely to..." survey is now available in teams. Pick the fellow classmate you know who fits the questions. Remember you can only pick one classmate per question. Their names would be posted in the yearbook. The survey will only be open now until Feb. 14th. Have Fun!

Hey Carson, feeling romantic? Every day this week, the us club is holding Valentine's candygram sales in the Agora during lunch. For 2 dollars, you can send someone a lollipop and a special message, and for 5 dollars, send chocolates and a message. It will be delivered to their morning class on Valentine's Day. All proceeds go to 'A Loving Spoonful'

Have you thought about learning how to build robots, learning how to code or are you interested in becoming an engineer? In partnership with Zen Maker lab, and Carson Graham. We will be offering our Robotics academy again next year. The academy is an enhanced learning opportunity for

students wanting to become engineers or learn more about robotics. We also work alongside UBC and Capilano Universities programs to further your post-secondary options. If this opportunity interests you, please see Mr. Olson or email him for more information.

Black History Announcement by Valerie Jacober for Feb. 10, 2022

This is the story about a person who started off with one idea about his future and ended up with many unexpected others!

Lonnie Johnson was born on October 6, 1949, in Mobile Alabama. His parents were supportive of their son's curious interest in mechanics. In high school, Lonnie made a robot with a programmable remote control and a decoding system. He called "Linex" his alter ego. After high school, Lonnie joined the US Air Force, which enabled him to continue to learn mechanics and afforded him time to tinker with inventions, one of which could have become CD and DVD technology. Although he got a patent for his Digital Distancing Measuring idea he didn't manufacture it. He calls it, "The big fish that got away."

Being in the military also enabled Lonnie to acquire a post secondary education. At Tuskegee University, Lonnie earned his BA in Mechanical Engineering in 1973 and a Masters in Nuclear Engineering two years later. He worked at NASA in their Jet Propulsion Laboratory for 12 years. He's most proud of his JTEC (Johnson Thermo-Electrochemical Converter), a patented engine that converts heat directly into electricity. For this invention, he won the Popular Mechanics Breakthrough Award. It was also during this time that he got the idea that, "...high performance water guns would be fun." Although not his first toy to get manufactured, it took seven years for Lonnie to find a manufacturer for his "Power Drencher"

and after a rebranding, it became the very successful Super Soaker! The Nurf Gun and other toys followed, so Lonnie left NASA to become a serious businessman, who has over 133 patents but also makes time to promote diversity in underserved populations and started the Johnson STEM Activity Centre to mentor kids in the sciences. Black History. Learn about it!