

BE RED ASSEMBLY

Together as one

It is a Cimarron tradition that each team bring a **unique shirt** to the Be RED assembly that sets them apart from the other teams. In the 2019 Quarter 2 Be RED assembly, Mustang team didn't try to stop tradition. Mustang students were asked to bring in their own white shirt to decorate.

However, between the two of them, Brian Doyle (8), and Lucas Bettendorf (8), only brought one shirt. "I never actually brought in a shirt so we had this genius idea of making a shirt together because if we each made our own shirts we wouldn't be able to put this beautiful drawing on it. **So we thought why don't we just wear it together.** It is a small and we both wear large. It didn't really fit, but we tried our best,"

during the hour long Be RED assembly. The shirt was too small and, frequently, Doyle choked Bettendorf on accident. As one would imagine with two eighth grade boys sharing a shirt, it was really hot and sweaty. Standing up also remained a struggle. An observer of the event, Addison Smith (8), described her experience sitting behind them for the entire hour. "It was really uncomfortable just to be behind them because they were struggling just to sit. All the people behind them would throw a look at each other every time they would fall," said Smith. Doyle and Bettendorf continued the Cimarron tradition of wearing unique shirts to Be RED assemblies, and it wasn't in the way anyone expected. Sharing the shirt that read, "**Mustang says Juuling is Not Cool,**" Doyle and Bettendorf shared a message, and an image, that is sure to remain in the minds of Cimarron students for a great deal of time. Photo by Sydney Risenmay



COOLING OFF

Bed Red Assembly - Together As One

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Doyle and Bettendorf faced many challenges during the hour long Be RED assembly. The shirt was too small and, frequently, Doyle choked Bettendorf on accident. As one would imagine with two eighth grade boys sharing a shirt, it was really hot and sweaty. Standing up also remained a struggle. An observer of the event, Addison Smith (8), described her experience sitting behind them for the entire hour. "It was really uncomfortable just to be behind them because they were struggling just to sit. All the people behind them would throw a look at each other every time they would fall," said Smith.

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Story by Morgan Underwood and Dylan Gommel