

“**I loved** all the kids going around to the booths. They all seemed so **HAPPY.**”

Lainey Metcalfe, sophomore



“**All the CLUBS** DID really well. There was definitely a variety of options.”

Maya Winters, freshman



“**The event** really got me in the **HALLOWEEN MOOD.**”

Madison Hess, sophomore

BONE VOYAGE The Conifer Peer Counselors decorate their booth with skeletons and lots of fun beach decor. Since the group was so big, half the group wanted a skeleton theme and the other half wanted a beach theme, so they decided to make a compromise. “I loved having so many peer counselors at our booth and seeing a bunch of kids I know from working at the elementary school,” senior Charlie Mulvihill said. *photo courtesy of i. thompson* **AYE AYE MATEY** Junior Elijah Blanton dodges TOT-ers on his way to get more candy for his booth, Tri-M. The group chose a pirate theme since Blanton promised to show up in a peg-leg to Trick-or-Treat Street. “We had a game where the kids had to walk the plank and fight me to try and knock me off the plank with foam swords, it was a lot of fun,” Blanton said. *photo courtesy of i. thompson* **POINTING FINGERS** Freshman Allie Silvernale waits for TOT-ers, and observes all the fun costumes the kids have on. Silvernale put lots of time and effort into setting up the yearbook table with the rest of the club members. “I loved getting to see all the kids in their costumes. It’s fun with the Student Media team,” Silvernale said. *photo by i. hess*



GREEN MACHINE Attempting to entertain the dozens of children at Trick-or-Treat Street, junior Noah Stricker guides his robot around the commons. Stricker supported his club, Robotics, by promoting their program. “It was fun driving the robot around, interacting with the kids, and showing them our robots,” Stricker said. *photo by i. hess* **COMMUNITY CROWNS** Sophomore Charlyze Hargrove represents her club, DECA, by showing her princess-worthy smile. Hargrove competed in events through the organization, along with other students. “Our theme this year was medieval fantasy. Having our theme brought recognition to the organization; it left an impact,” Hargrove said. *photo by i. hess*

“CREEPIN’ things REAL”

Community spirit shines through fall festivities

Students dressed in costumes correlating to their club’s theme to support the fun through the spookiest night at the school. Students worked together to make Trick or Treat Street a memorable night for people of all ages as they filled the transformed hallways.

“Showing people that attended some positive teen influence was really nice, and just being calm and spreading kindness; our booth had a

bowling game set up and it added another element of fun to our booth. The kids responded really well to it,” junior Nicholas Marcin said.

Trick or Treat Street was an annual tradition for the Lobos.

“Trick or Treat street is a really fun experience; it puts everyone in such a great mood and it really brings our community and school together,” junior Jolie Pinsonneault said.

“I was hoping that I could put on this princess costume to teach little girls and boys, and whoever needs to learn, that princesses can like robots, too.”



Evelyn Seevers, sophomore

Mava Griffin, freshman
“I think Trick or Treat Street was a **good opportunity** for little kids to go trick or treating since Halloween is always on a school night.”

Sawyer Raley, freshman
“Trick-or-Treat Street really **brought recognition** to the Journalism Club.”

Carissa Morris, senior
“My club was Art Club. Our theme was Candy Land. Knowing kids they **try to steal all the candy**, but we had a limited supply of it, so I dressed up as Candy Security to try to tell them only to take two pieces.”

Andrew Wheeler, freshman
“Trick or Treat Street was a really nice thing for the community. We were able to talk to a lot of younger kids who are **interested in robotics.**”