

S'no day like today for a snow day

By Sam Cook

Perry has not had enough snow days this year. So in order to solve this problem the district should hold an honorary snow day today.

This snow day won't affect student education and learning because...

Are Perry student's really awake right now? After shining a light in five students' eyes, there has been no response. Why go to school today if they are not even capable of conscious thought?

Besides if schools valued student education that much, the administrators would call the meteorologist to schedule the snowstorms later. Or if the roads are frosted with ice, they can ask the meteorologist to say something controversial and use the internet saltstorm to salt the roads.

Sending students to school on a icy day will only create further health hazards. Consider scarfed students outside waiting for the bus. How can

they see meteorites falling toward them over the brim of the scarf? They cannot. Obviously. The current conditions are harmful to student health, and the blatant disregard of scary snow dangers, such as flash polar bear swarms, jeopardizes the future of the Perry Meridian and the entire world.

Recently, a student was replaced for a whole day with a large carrot-nosed snowman. Not only did the teachers never realize he was a snowman, but the snowman scored higher on a reading quiz than the student ever had before. The snowman nearly melted until the period changed and the ineffective upstairs heating revitalized him. After lunch his carrot nose was never seen again. The snowman hoped to join the theater and be the second snowman to be a movie star.

Students have one other large danger on the way to school. The dreaded surprise snowball fight. The school system has repeatedly failed to provide

students with large shields and heated chainmail, or even a simple snowball dodging class.

Recently, anthropologists uncovered ancient texts referring to a legendary '2 hour delay' that celebrated the gods of sleep. Anthropologists believe that this ancient tradition is thousands of years old. This bygone custom has been adapted for modern day students hoping for middle ground between school days and snow days.

Future students may not see January snow days as climate change moves winter snow days to 'new' winter snow days. That will only affect those who listen to those 'misled' scientists. There have been no more confirmed results of people seeing warm outside than in previous years. For anyone looking to avoid the cold, simply put on sunglasses and earplugs, and with enough ignorance, your troubles will evaporate.

Either way, snow day or not, we are all special little snowflakes anyway.



Art by Adam Crozier

the CROZ NEST



Adam Crozier interviews junior Ethan Beckner, who spent first semester attending Center Grove High School despite living in Perry Township his whole life.

Did you come back to Perry because of a girlfriend?

That was part of it. I have a history at this school. Center Grove was unfamiliar territory--new school, that sort of thing. CG was a nice experience, but it wasn't for me. It was a different school, different layout. It was harder to take to people, just a different school culture. It's like when you're grounded from something, you want it more. I wanted to come back because I missed going.

What's 'different' about Perry's culture?

It's a little bit more diverse. There are students here that grew up in the same place as I did. It's more of a community.

Why did you go to Center Grove in the first place?

I knew a couple people in the band program. It's large. They have more funding.

Were you allowed back into the Early College program?

No. I missed out on a great opportunity.



TWEET OF THE WEEK



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my 6 y/o sister had a math worksheet for homework and under every problem for her answer she just wrote "HELP"

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