

Breast Cancer Awareness at Coventry Schools

Pink Out Day successful at Feinstein MS



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The hallways were full of pink yesterday at Feinstein Middle School, where Anna Avjian and her schoolmates wore the color pink to support the fight against breast cancer as part of an initiative in Coventry.

Students, faculty and administration don pink to help raise awareness for breast cancer in initiative

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COVENTRY – Students in Coventry took great pride wearing pink on Friday to support raising awareness towards cancer research with Pink Out Day.

It was a district-wide initiative to participate in Pink Out Day Friday but every school in Coventry has scheduled something in support of cancer awareness, whether it was late last month or later this month.

Students wore pink in whatever form or shade they had and some wore special pink T-shirts created by Coventry High School students, which were sold for \$10.

"I know a couple people with breast cancer, one of them a teacher here who really helped me when I came here from private school, so I want to show my support because she was a huge support for me," said Hanna Enos.

MacKenzie Ward said her mother's best friend was recently diagnosed.

"It's really important to me to support this because I'm so close to her," she said.

"I don't know anyone who has been diagnosed but I just wanted to do something good and support it anyway," said Jake Chaves.

Alan Shawn Feinstein Middle School Principal Dr. Arthur Lisi was so impressed with how the students responded to the ini-

tiative, as he himself donned pink for the cause.

As he greeted students at the start of the school day, he complimented them on their attire.

"It's a wonderful way to raise awareness for these middle school students, and their response has been overwhelming," Lisi said. "The teachers have also included conversation in the classrooms regarding different types of cancer and possible ways to contribute to cancer research. Just about everyone has been touched by this disease and they have their stories of those they love and want to help, such as their own mothers or grandmothers. It's very personal for these kids."