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Another successful penny drive for the Guild School

By Abbie Peters
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Every year, FHS participates in raising money for the Spokane Guild School during their penny drive. We raise money for them because they do such an amazing job helping kids with developmental issues succeed.

"I think the Guild School is a very great organization that helps many kids, and the families don't have to pay a dime," junior Dylan Oja said. "With that being said, they do have to pay their employees, so our penny drive helps them by being able to stay open

and not charge the families for their services."

We have been doing the penny drive for the past ten years along with a lot of other schools in the area. On the weekend of the penny drive, we do an outdoor drive.

"Even though it was cold, I really enjoyed the experience," sophomore Kendall Paine said. "I was really excited to raise money for the kids."

32 students showed up to collect money on Saturday.

"It was very rewarding for me to go out in the rain with my cheer team," freshman Willow Ennis said. "It was just humbling to see the community come together to give their loose change."

Many local schools competed to see who could raise the most. However, the reason we continue to do it is obviously not the competition, but to help support such a great organization.

"We continue to do it because we see what a great job the Guild School does and



Courtesy Scott Moore

Cheer team stands out in the rain on 57th and Regal to collect money for the Guild School at our Saturday penny drive

we've seen Freeman students do the program," ASB advisor Scott Moore said. "It affects them."

Moore continued with a story of a former ASB president who went to the Guild School for speech therapy when she was little and ended up going the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) nationals for public speaking.

The Guild School is truly inspiring. They make such a difference every year.



Courtesy of Scott Moore

Freshman Masha Stuart collecting money from a car during the penny drive Saturday.

Sudden tragedy brings Medical Lake community together

By Abbie Peters
Staff Writer

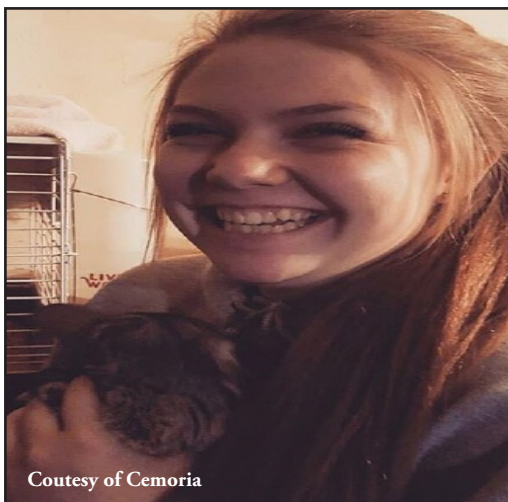
Journey Tueller, a junior at Medical Lake High School passed away in a car accident at age 17 on the way to a track meet with her 3 friends on Saturday, April 14, 2018. In the accident, she was the only one who passed while the three others were badly injured. There was a prayer vigil held the next day.

Journey was a kind person and an amazing friend. She was a great athlete, so compassionate to everyone in her life, and she always knew how to make someone smile. Losing her was truly devastating but it's important to realize how great she was

and how much she was loved by everyone.

"Journey was my first friend at summer camp when I was in a new cabin with a new group and leader," Cemoria Larson, a sophomore at Gonzaga Prep and a dear friend of Journey said. "I was really awkward and didn't know anyone. Journey was the first person to introduce herself to me on the bus. After that, she took me under her wing and made me feel accepted. She was really compassionate like that. She truly had a heart for others. Through the week of camp, we spent a lot of time together and became really close friends. I miss her so much. She had a beautiful soul."

Journey was so loving and so loved. She will forever be missed.



Courtesy of Cemoria

Photo of Journey Tueller, student at Medical Lake High School and victim of the accident.

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Prom isn't just for those who have dates



Photo by Meg Neely
During one of the slow dances, part of my group joined senior Brandon Iris and sophomore Macy Luhr.

By Meg Neely
Editor-In-Chief

Prom season is coming to a close, leaving us with memories we will never forget spent with life-long friends. Many feel prom is only for those who have a date, but from my own personal experience, I have to disagree.

As the day of prom was getting closer, the chances of getting asked were slimmer and slimmer. Date or not, when you go to a dance, you're surrounded by your closest friends the entire night.

"It's not about going with somebody, it's about going and having fun," biology teacher Elizabeth Nelsen said.

I thought that was great advice. I had already bought my dress, so I decided I better make the best of my junior year and rallied together some of my close friends to be my prom dates.

"[Prom] was a better experience because I just got to dance," senior Dylan Pavlischak said about going to prom without a date.

homecoming experience because you choose to go stag.

"Live it up," junior Justis Wells said about going without a date.

I am glad that I went to my junior year prom without a date because, one day, I know everything but the memories will fade. I'm grateful to have prom memories filled with all of my best friends on a night I know I won't soon forget.

Don't be afraid to ride solo at a school dance or go without a date. If you want to get down on a Saturday night with the rest of the school, GET DOWN, but don't regret not even giving yourself that opportunity.



Photo by Meg Neely
Sophomores Olivia Guinn, Ryan Hicks and Bradee Parisotto were my dates for the prom, and we didn't stop laughing the entire night.

A Quiet Place will keep you on the edge of your seat

By Nicole Smith
Staff Writer

As the movie started, the words faded onto the screen, "You can't speak; you can't even make a noise or else you have to hide to save your life."

The family walks across a bridge, and the father (John Krasinski) holds the sick older brother (Noah Jupe). The mother (Emily Blunt) walks behind the daughter (Millicent Simmonds), who is deaf, and the youngest son (Cade Woodward) holds a rocket.

The youngest child pushes a button, and the rocket noises sound. Then out of nowhere, you jump out of your seat seeing this demon take away their youngest child because of a rocket noise. No one wants to live in this world especially not this family.

The movie was such a thriller. You were always at the

edge of your seat waiting to see what was going to happen. When you least expect it - BAM! Here comes the monster or that scary noise which makes you jump out of your seat for no reason— that got almost everyone in the theatre a couple times.

A Quiet Place has an appropriate rating of PG-13. Kids younger than 13 would get scared seeing the monster jump onto the screen at random points. It's a great movie to see with friends and older family, but not too old.

I would definitely rate this a 9 out of 10 film because it was a film for everybody. It had adventure, horror, and the loving compassion of a family which made it easily enjoyable for anybody.

I loved every part of this film, but the end was far from exciting compared to the rest of the movie. A definite movie to put on the list to see.



Courtesy imdb.com
As the father and son (who remain nameless) are walking along in the forest, this man comes out of nowhere and screams. The father holds the child's mouth to make sure that the child does not make a noise.

Starbucks controversy brings racism conversation to the forefront

By Kassidy Reilly
Staff Writer

As many have seen on the news, a Philadelphia Starbucks recently had an incident that has proven lots of controversy.

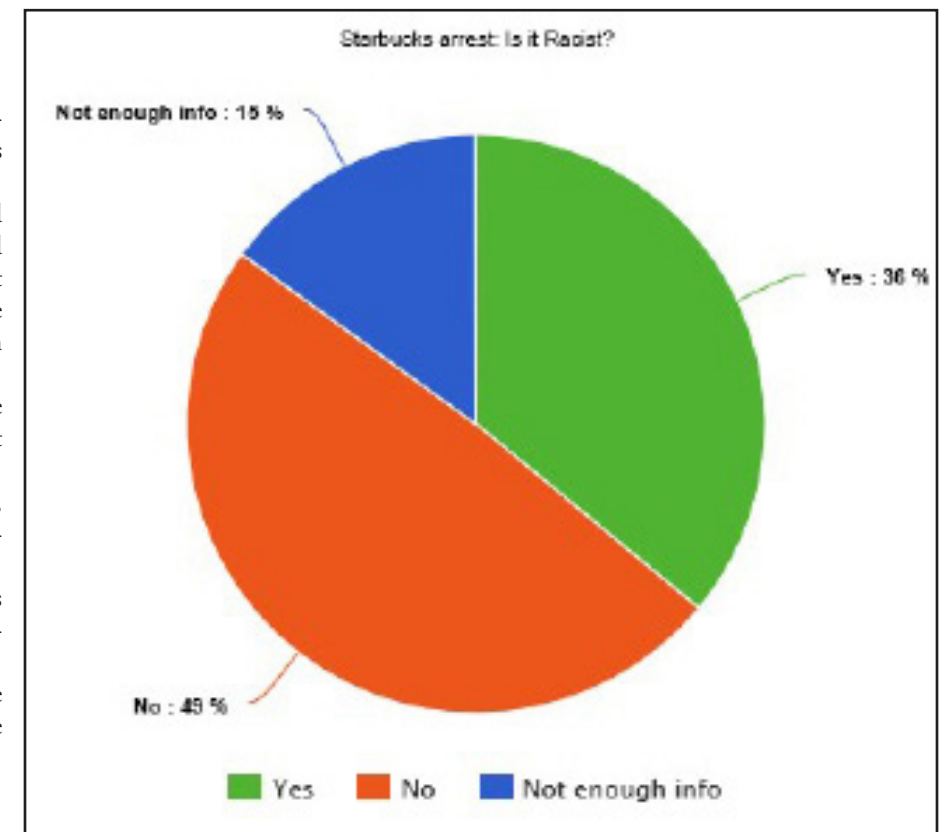
Two black men walked into Starbucks and sat down. Officials said the two men had asked to use the bathroom, but because they had not bought anything, an employee refused. They were then asked to leave, and when they declined, an employee called the police.

Protests throughout Philadelphia spread like a wild fire, and posts on social media helped it spread across the country.

Due to enraged citizens across the country, Starbucks plans to close over 8,000 stores for racial-bias training.

Many are beginning to share their opinions on the controversial story. So here lies the question, was it racist or not racist?

We asked our own students if they found the arrest at Starbuck to be racist. The pie chart to the right shows the results.



Lillian Vetter, freshman

“Sports [are my biggest challenge], trying to do better in track for pole-vault since it is my first year. I am trying pole-vault this year, and I’m pretty good at shotput. Since it is my first year, I guess it is scary because if you drop the ball or you slip or you don’t jump high enough, you just fall. There is like a mat covering most of it, but if you fall backwards, you will fall on the ground. I just have to get over my fear and learn to not be afraid to jump. I want to finish track knowing I worked hard and tried my hardest. My biggest accomplishment this year is my PR in shotput.”

As told by Nicole Smith



Photo by Nicole Smith

Casey Fitzgerald, junior



Photo by Brayden Cordova

“I want to go to college, and I’m working hard. I want to go to college for construction management. Going to college really matters to me because it betters your future, and it starts the rest of your life and adulthood. I also have family members that are in construction management, so I already know a lot about it. It’s something I enjoy and will be a fun career path.”

As told by Brayden Cordova

Megan Rubright, sophomore

“Many people think I am kind, and that’s really what I try to be for everyone, a sort of safe place. Having good friends really changed my life and made the hard times so much easier this year. I put my time into school, cheer and track. I am deathly afraid of bats, but I absolutely love wiener dogs. I really don’t know what I would do without them. What matters to me most is how I treat others. My biggest challenge right now is just waiting to turn 16 and hit the road.”

As told by Kassidy Reilly



Photo by Kassidy Reilly

Humans of Freeman

Although we are a small school, many students at Freeman still have untold stories. Humans of Freeman is a way for the students at FHS to share their stories that their fellow classmates might not know. Everybody has a story, and everybody deserves to have the opportunity to share their story.

Ailsa Hansen, senior

“Throughout my life, I have had devastating things happen to me. When I was 14 my house burned down, and I had played volleyball at that point since 4th grade... [Volleyball] season is what

I had to look forward to and when my house burnt down. It was in the spring during the volleyball camp. I had just got done with volleyball that day when it burnt down, and I found out in the

high school. The next day, I had beach volleyball and the only thing that didn’t burn down was my volleyball stuff because it was with me. I felt like I used volleyball as my way to feel normal and get back to myself and re-group. I always found a family in volleyball. It was my one constant in my life. My senior year, three weeks into it, we had the shooting and it was during volleyball season. Our team always knew that we had each other throughout that whole process. Every day, we were able to know we have a family for us waiting there for us to feel normal after all that had happened to us. I had a place to go to and be back with my people and feel normal. I feel like volleyball has always been there for me throughout my whole life.”

As told by Megan Neely



Courtesy of Ailsa Hansen

Paige Allen, freshman

“My biggest passion is cheer. I do club cheer, and we’re going to Florida for Summit. That’s a really big club competition. Moving up from doing mini cheer here to doing a big club spotlight cheer team has been a big help in my life because I can meet new people, and I really feel like it’s a big family. It was a big change, but I’ve really gotten used to it, and it’s been really fun for me.

A lesson I’ve learned from cheer is that even if you have struggles, there’s always a way to work things out. I think sometimes cheer helps me be better with my friends when something will happen with them. There have been some problems with my cheer group. Even if they’ve been in a stunt group together for a long time, they just don’t get along. Like instead of nicely telling someone that they’re doing something wrong, they kind of just get on them and that doesn’t really help what we’re trying to do because then the coach will

have to come over and try to get them to stop. It’s hard when people are fighting and sometimes you can’t really do much about it. I try to help, but sometimes it just stays continuous. Anytime I have struggles, I usually work them out that day.

My strengths are probably in my friendships, like if I get into a fight with a friend it usually comes back into a friendship because I can’t really live without my friends. I really don’t know where I’d be.

Before a big competition, I talk to my teammates and encourage them and get their spirits up. My parents are there for me, watching me, and I know they’ll be proud of me no matter what. That’s a really big deal for me because it helps me know that they love me. Even if we don’t get first place in a competition they know I still did my job, I still did well, and I tried my best.”

As told by Abbie Peters



Courtesy of Paige Allen

Danielle Bregoli needs to stop gaining fame

By Brayden Cordova
Staff Writer

Most people know Danielle Bregoli as the Catch Me Outside girl. Bregoli went on Dr. Phil and wanted to cause mayhem.

Thanks to social media, she blew up. She started making music when she realized she was in the spotlight and is now known as Bhad Bhabie.

She created the song “Gucci Flip Flops” featuring Lil Yachty and These Heaux. To stay in the spotlight, she posts a lot of ignorant things on Twitter and Instagram.

To give herself more attention, Bregoli decided to meet up with Woah Vicky and Lil Tay, both well-known celebrities, who all have something in common - they will do anything to get some fame on social media.

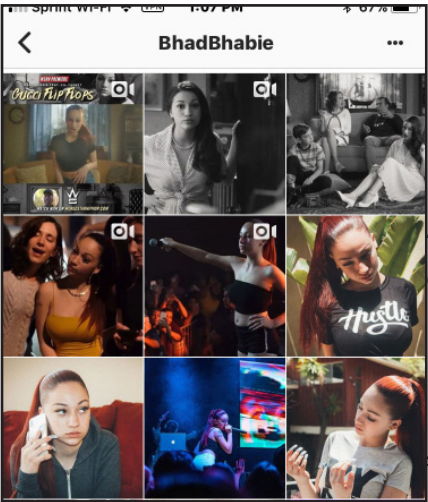
They wanted as much attention as possible, so they met up and acted like they were fed up with each other and fought.

This fight effected people in a negative way because it wasted their time and gave Bregoli and friends extra attention they don't need.



Courtesy of @Bhadbabie on instagram
Picture from Bregoli's instagram of her talking on the phone.

Bregoli seeks attention through social media, and creates fame for herself even though she doesn't need it. Bregoli created enough fame with Catch Me Outside and should have stopped seeking fame after her big break.

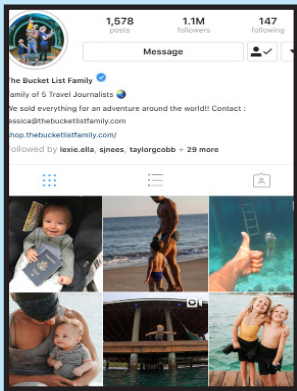


A screenshot of BhadBhabie's instagram page.

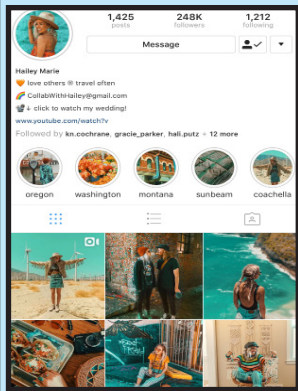


Lil Tay posing in a new truck.
Courtesy of @liltay on instagram

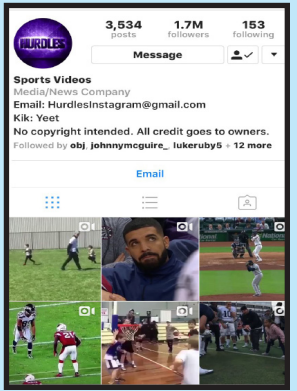
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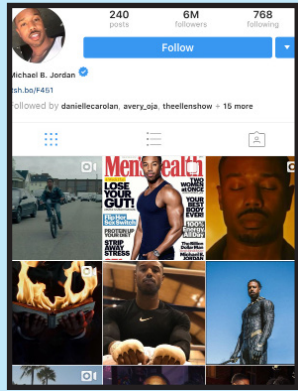
Meg's pick
@thebucketlistfamily
This account follows a family of full time travel journalists. If you love cute kids, and travel inspiration follow this page.



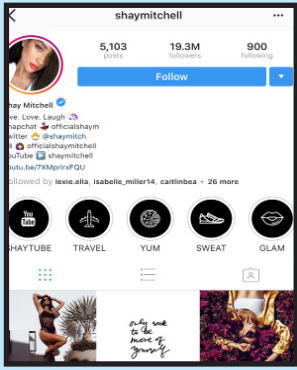
Abbie's pick
@dreaming_outloud
You should follow Hailey Miller because she is artsy, creative, and has amazing travel and theme inspiration on her page.



Brayden's pick
@Hurdles
If you are interested in sports and sports clips, then Hurdles would be great to follow. They post videos of sports highlights of all kinds.



Kassidy's pick
@michaelbjordan
Not only is he nice to look at, but he's an inspiration to all kinds of people. His push for equality through social media is consistent and heartfelt.



Nicole's pick
@shaymitchell
I would follow Shay Mitchell because she is an amazing actress and model. She is loved by a lot of people, and posts lots of fun pictures.

Andrew McGill is excited for his future in track

By Kassidy Reilly
Staff Writer



Photo by Kassidy Reilly

Andrew McGill, senior captain and track athlete of four years, has been pushing himself to reach constantly changing goals.

His inspiration to run track came from his dad, who ran track in college, like McGill hopes to next year at Montana State. His last year before the college transition, he has many things he hopes to accomplish: winning state and getting one of the top times in the nation for 300m hurdles.

“Avoiding injuries and keeping good nutrition is kind of the goal this year,” McGill said.

McGill's daily hard work and perseverance has led him to improve each year and allowed him, not only a great senior track season, but a great future.

McGill hopes to pursue a pre-med major at MSU. Although McGill is leaving Freeman, he will always be a part of the Freeman family, and he will always do the warm up lap.

Senior Emma Stevens pushes herself to success

By Kassidy Reilly
Staff Writer

Senior Emma Stevens is a two-year varsity long distance runner. Between track and cross country, she's always pushing herself to the max.

“Long distance has just always been therapeutic,” Stevens said. “It also really helps me stay in shape.”

For her last season, Stevens' main goal is to break 7 minutes on the mile. She believes the key to accomplishing her goal is “continually keeping a good attitude.”

Stevens believes that getting down on yourself just ruins your race and pushing yourself leads to success.

Stevens will finish her final track season and go on to BYU next year to continue pushing herself in other ways.

Courtesy FHS yearbook



Senior Brandon Iris enjoys being able to play lacrosse at West Valley

By Brayden Cordova
Staff Writer

Juggling school and athletics is hard, but for senior Brandon Iris, it's worth it to do what he loves. He's currently playing lacrosse for a West Valley team because FHS does not have a lacrosse team.

"I like playing with kids from different schools because I get to build different relationships," Iris said.

Iris is planning to go airborne in the military and then play lacrosse for Ohio state. Iris is excited for the next chapter of his life where he gets to continue playing a sport he loves.

"My senior season has been memorable," Iris said.

He is grateful for all the opportunities that lacrosse brought him and is excited for his future.

Courtesy Brandon Iris

Crosswhite tees-up for state

By Meg Neely
Editor-In-Chief

Where will you be in 30 years? Senior Ryan Crosswhite will probably be found on the closest golf course.

While Crosswhite doesn't plan to compete next year for Washington State University, he is loving his time on the links this season.

"Learning commitment through golf is going to help me later in life because I now know I have to work hard to achieve things," Crosswhite said about how he will be able to apply what he has learned from golf to his future outside of FHS.

Crosswhite has learned that golf is more than just a sport. It has also helped him gain lifelong friendships.

"Golf has taught me commitment, and to work hard to achieve what you want."

Crosswhite's goal is to place in the top 20 at state this year, improving on last year's finish.

Courtesy FHS Yearbook