HS Calendar

3/1- Literature Circle (lunch) 3/2- ASB Council Meeting 3/3-6- State Basketball Yakima 3/5- Last day to register for ACT test (4/10)

Snow makeup day (no school) 3/11- Freeman School Board Meeting

MS Library (6pm)

3/13- Honor/Band Choir practice (Ritzville)

SAT test

3/15- 6-week grading period

3/16- HSPE Exam Reading 3/17- 6-week progress reports

due to students HSPE Exam Writing 3/18- HSPE Exam Writing 3/18-20 Alumni Tournament 3/19- Honor Band/Choir Re-

hearsal 3/22- Honor Band/Choir Concert Opera House (7pm) 3/22-25- District Book Fair

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3/24- HS Conferences (5:30- 8pm M thru Z)

3/25- Freeman School Board Meeting- MS Library (6pm) 12:30 Early Release Last day to register for SAT test 5/1 3/26- 12:30 Early Release 3/29- 4/2 Spring Break 4/5 Literature Circle (lunch) 4/6 ASB Council Meeting 4/7-9 State FCCLA Meeting 4/8 Freeman School Board Meeting MS Library (6pm) 4/8-10 FBLA State Conference

Yakima 4/10 ACT test

4/12 9-week grading period ends 4/13 HSPE Exam Math

4/14 9-week progress reports to students

4/15 HSPE Exam Science Junior on-line

registration 4/16 sophomore on-line registration

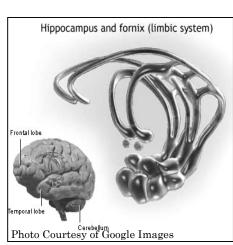
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4/19 Incoming freshman on-line
registration

4/29 Freeman School Board Meeting- MS library (6pm) Last day to register for the SAT test 6/5

Four Seniors Open Up

Erica Patterson Staff Writer

To some, senior projects are a way to learn and explore their true interests and understandings in life; others might find it yet another boring and useless project to labor over during their final year of high school. Most of the senior class of 2010 have came up with fascinating and creative ideas for their senior projects and hope to make an impact on people who learn from it. Four students from the senior class have taken their time to share their ideas for their projects and what they want people to learn from it.



Dalton Reilly appears to be your average teenage boy. He's nice, outgoing, makes people laugh, and likes to hang out with friends. However, for the past six years, Reilly has been dealing with a life-long disorder of Petit-mal Epilepsy. Epilepsy is a disorder that is characterized by episodes of abnormal neuronal signals to the brain that cause seizures, strange sensations, convulsions, loss of motor skills, and muscle

spasms. His disease inspired him to share with others the life of a person with Epilepsy and the struggles that come along with it.

"People with Epilepsy face challenges everyday and is hard to deal with," Reilly said. "It's a lot more complex then what people see it to be."

The smallest things in Reilly's life are affected by his disorder, including not being able to drive or do certain activities alone, such as swimming.

"Since I can't drive, it's hard to find rides to school," Reilly said. "I feel constricted sometimes."

In Reilly's project, he plans to show an in-depth video on the dangers of Epilepsy and the lifethreatening situations that need to be avoided. He also plans on explaining the ef-

fect of Epilepsy on the brain by presenting a model of the brain.

He hopes that people will learn to understand the meaning of this serious disorder and to show how it

really isn't a laughing matter.

Will you marry me?
Don't worry, there won't be a wedding here soon. This just happens to be the title of Kim Berard's senior project. Berard chose the topic of weddings due to her work

with a mother of her close friend, senior Samantha Bishop.

"I've been working with Sam's mother since 7th grade with her job as a wedding planner,"



said Berard. "I just loved the process."

She plans on researching through local event planners and hotels that happen to know a thing or two about planning weddings. Berard also wants to tell people about weddings in different countries and their customs of planning.

"What I want people to learn most from my project is that you can find creativity in anything," Berard said.

Photo Courtesy of Sam Lewis

Sam Lewis practices with training partner.

Photo Courtesy of Sam Lewis

the ladder.

Sam Lewis tests his strength on

nothing that interests senior Sam Lewis more than Martial Arts and Jiu-Jitsu. This black belt

There's

plans to inform and entertain his senior class with one of his favorite hobbies by telling them about his participation in an upcoming Jiu-Jitsu tournament.

"I've been doing Karate for the past 12 years and thought that I would try

something different," Lewis said.
"I found a lot of interest in Jiu-Jitsu and plan on being in a tournament."

One thing he wants people to learn about his project is how people in Karate can do just more than one type of martial arts. Jiu-Jitsu is a martial

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