



Cross Country, Dying to go to state

By Mason Mackle
Sports Editor

After cross-country's first league meet on September 25, they are doing fairly well in the way of placement. The Freeman girls took first against Newport and Medical Lake. Freeman's girls were led by freshman Tati Foster who took first overall, and sophomore Bethany Williams placed third overall. The Freeman boys'

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they will need for everyone to give there all and break the twenty minute marker.

"The team is up at 7:15 for morning runs," said coach Robyn Doloughan. "After school practice followed by time in the weight room, these student athletes exhibit determination beyond their years!"

The twenty minute marker is the one marker that haunts all runners, it's the milestone that is the hardest to break and things get just a little easier after you have accomplished it. Warnecke, Mitchell, Foster and Doloughan have already accomplished this goal this season.

"I look forward to watching these athletes over the next few years as they lower their times and continue to improve," said coach Doloughan.

This year the team has over 30 athletes where a good sized chunk are sophomores who also make up most of the varsity teams. The team's competitiveness has greatly spiked because of this and each runner is trying their hardest to gain that top notch varsity spot.

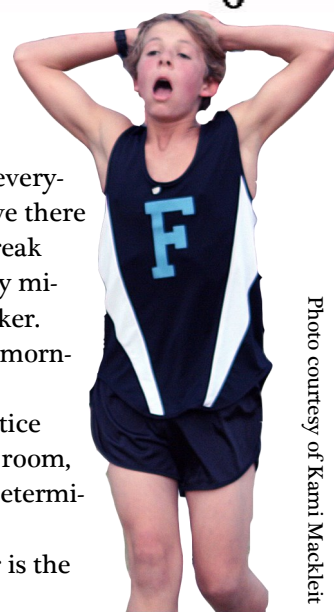


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Jordan Warnecke concentrating on winning our Senior night.

team split their meet, beating Newport but losing to Medical Lake. Senior Jordan Warnecke finished placed ninth in the meet, freshman Liam Doloughan placed twelfth, and sophomore Andrew Mitchell finished thirteenth overall.

"We are going to state even if I have to drag us across the finish line," said Warnecke.

The team would be ecstatic to go to state, and this year they have plenty of potential, they just have to want it. The team has plenty of runner's who have run under or close to twenty minutes. In order for them to take state

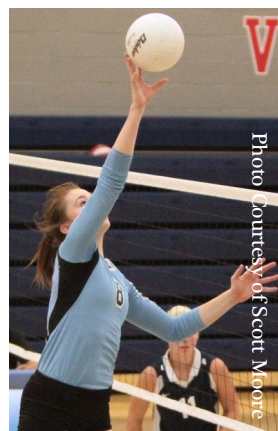
Sage Ellington-Laurence after breaking his record time.

Early season successes lead volleyball to 1st in league

By Emma Sheldon
Photo editor

"The season is off to a good start and the VB is just now starting to hit its stride," remarked Coach Eva Windlin-Jansen.

The Scotties have had some early season successes, including a 2nd place finish at our own Rip-A-Shot tournament, and league wins over Newport, Riverside, Chewelah and



A well fought for block made by Kayla Straw puts freeman in the lead.

Kettle Falls. In the Crossover tournament, Freeman placed 7th overall, with their only loss coming to Mead during the weekend. The team, including the coach, is filled with optimism for this season. "We think we have the talent to make a good run at the state tournament," said Windlin-Jansen. "The next couple of weeks will be important steps to put us in position to get there."

The team has fought to get to a 10-3 record, tying Lakeside for 1st in league going into the home stretch. You can catch the girls at home on October 23 and 27 as they continue their season with the district tournament.

Freeman volleyball uses teamwork to hold the defense.

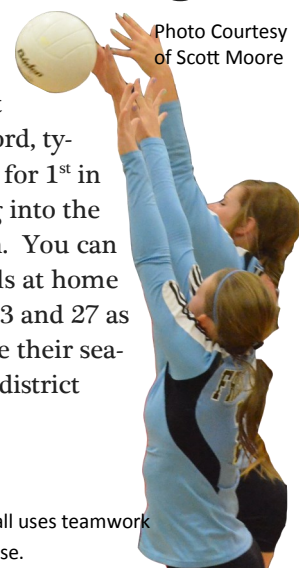


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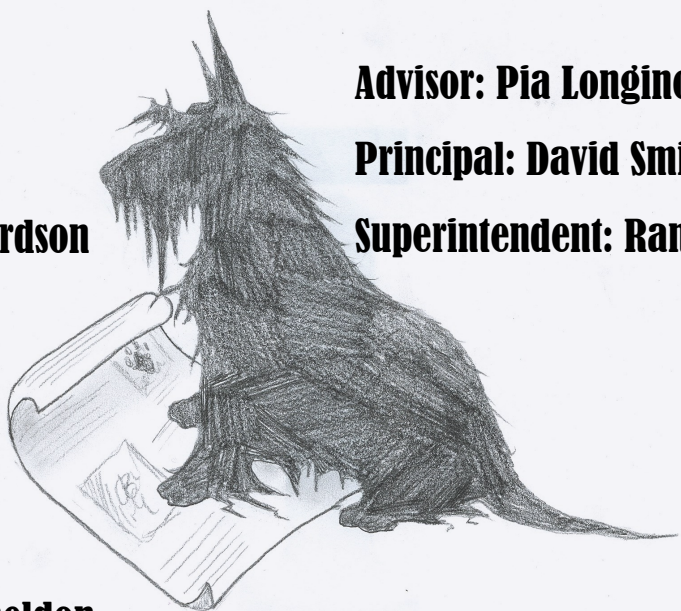
MEDIA ALERT**Freeman High School Wins a \$500 Grant At Celebrate My Drive Event**

The Celebrate My Drive event hosted on September 15 by your local State Farm agents brought together teens from high schools in the Spokane area to experience the rules of the road. Participants learned first-hand the dangers of distracted driving and texting, and experienced the effect that drinking before driving can have on them by completing a driving course in a golf cart while wearing the impaired vision goggles and taking a field sobriety test administered by the Washington State Patrol. The results were staggering.

Special Congratulations go to Freeman High School, under the direction of advisor Scott Moore, for winning the \$500 grant at the State Farm Celebrate My Drive event! The grant was awarded to the local high school that had the most students register at the celebration.

We would like to thank everyone for their enthusiasm and participation! Celebrate My Drive is a very beneficial event that helps support new teen drivers as they learn the rules of the road.

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Football seniors bring the wins

By Mason Mackleit*Sports editor*

The football team has had an excellent season (5-1). Our homecoming game left little doubt as to who wanted it the most when Freeman won by a landslide (42 to 7).

"We are right where we want to be," said Jim Wood, head football coach. "The potential is there, how they perform is up to them."

The senior trio of Wyatt Smith (quarterback), Kellen Miller (wide receiver) and Christian Dresback

(halfback) have become seasoned leaders for the Scotties. They hope to lead their team to a league championship and state playoffs. They have had excellent support this season

from the underclassmen. Juniors Ki-an Genteman (wide receiver) and Colin Ayers (tight end) have become key components to the Scottie's offense, as well as some fantastic run support from sophomore Marcus Goldbach.

"The season has been awesome," said Dresback,

"Although, we definitely have some things that we need to work on."

The Scotties continue their march to win league this Friday at Chewelah.

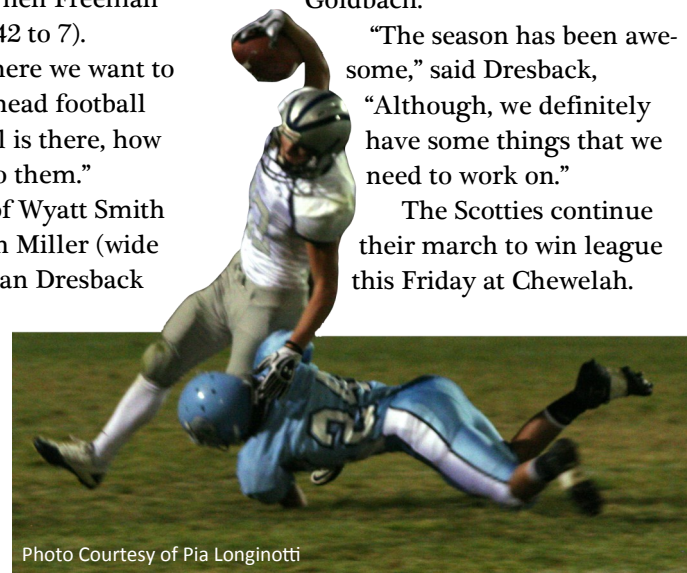


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Junior Robert McClure gets a grip on Kettle Fall's leg and doesn't let go till the play is over.

They return home for a Senior Night showdown with Kettle Falls on October 19.

The team's motto-which hangs prominently in the weight room- is

'every rep, outwork your opponent.' One look at the Scotties on the field is proof that they are living up to it every time they steps on the field or into that weight room. Every bit of effort is paying off on game day for our boys.



Photo Courtesy of Pia Longinotti

Kellan Miller makes an amazing catch during the Scotties' homecoming win.

Soccer's success leading to state hopes

By Isaac Stokoe*District Editor*

The Freeman soccer team is doing great this year! Led by new coach Rob Rowe, the team is currently 7-3-1 this season.

"So far so good," said sophomore Casey Christiansen. "We have very positive and enthusiastic players."

Sitting in second place currently, Freeman soccer has had a lot to celebrate this year. They beat Newport at home on October 10, the first time Freeman has beaten Newport in soccer. They also had a fantastic game against Lakeside on October 4, losing 4-5 in an overtime shootout. A loss the girls hope to avenge on their October 22 senior night



Photo courtesy of Mickey McClure

Mikaela Pilant hunting down the opposing team.

gave against Lakeside.

"We have a very good senior group this year," said Rowe. "Our goals are to work as a strong team and to make it to state. We also want to become more of a family."

If they girls hold onto their second place finish, they should face Newport at home on October 25. The winner of that match will face #1 seed Lakeside to for a 1-2 placing game into the state tournament.

Good luck Scotties!

Courtney Cahillwinds up to kick the ball downfield at a home game.



Photo courtesy of Mickey McClure

HAY J'S BISTRO IN LIBERTY LAKE IS BOUND TO LEAVE YOU SATISFIED!

By Anna Lee
Features Editor

If you're looking for a family-friendly restaurant or just a place to go with a few friends, then you should go try out Hay J's in Liberty Lake. This fancy little bistro has great service and amazing food!

From the outside Hay J's doesn't look like much because it is placed near a gas station and convenience store. But when you go into the restaurant, it is the complete opposite of the outside. Little tables are spread throughout the place, with candles lit in the middle of each table.

The atmosphere is very calm and relaxing. Going with your friends to Hay J's would be fine, but it is smaller and fancier, so going on a date or with only a few people might be better. The prices are reasonable, but not too cheap. They range from \$15-\$30 for all main dishes, and \$7-\$15 for appetizers.

After sitting down, a waitress came to take our drink order. I got a strawberry-lemonade, and since there are refills, I was able to drink as much as I liked. For an appetizer, I tried the crab-and-artichoke-stuffed portabella mushroom caps (\$21), which came with crostini bread. I am not much of a mushroom person, but the mushroom was perfectly made and was big



Courtesy of Anna Lee

Hay J's offers a variety of delicious starters to choose from. Whatever you order is sure to be a hit at your table.

enough to be satisfying with a little left over! I also tried the prosciutto-wrapped asparagus spears (\$7), which I found to be a bit salty. I didn't care for it as much because of the amount of salt, but it is their most popular appetizers and is ordered more than any other starter.

There was about a fifteen minute time period from when I ordered food to when I was served. I ordered the seafood cob salad (\$19). This salad came with fresh grilled prawns, crab meat and scallops. It had just the right amount of seafood and salad in it.

There were plenty of grilled prawns in the dish, and the scallops and crab meat were still warm when they were served. Another favorite that I ordered were the medallions of

beef in a demi-glace (\$21). It was very juicy and was served with seasoned asparagus.

The menu changes seasonally at Hay J's. In October they have Chicken Capellini (\$19), and blackened

bleu tender strips (\$9). They have everything from parmesan roasted halibut (\$27), to Italian pasta with clams and prawns (\$23).

Overall, I think that Hay J's is a great place to go for any sit-down occasion. The atmosphere in the restaurant is warm and inviting. Whether you want to go out for dinner or lunch, Hay J's is a great place to eat!



Photo courtesy of Anna Lee

Hay J's outside might not look too fancy, but you'd be foolish to pass this Liberty Lake gem by.

FBLA Nationals: How did we do?

By Ruby Falciani
News Editor

5 students represented Freeman High School at the 2012 Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Nationals in San Antonio, Texas. Advisor Scott Moore was joined by FBLA members sophomores Bethany Williams and Moriah Longhurst, junior Grace Rudy, senior Cody Dickenson, and class of 2012 graduate Gregory Ruby. Maren Longhurst (Moriah's mother) also attended as a parent chaperone.

At Nationals, each person competed in a category under business. Williams was one of two people from Washington who competed

in Public Speaking 1. Longhurst on the other hand was in Intro to Business Communications. Rudy presented Hospitality Management



Photo courtesy of Scott Moore

The group poses in front of the Alamo while exploring the fun activities in San Antonio, Texas.

which is often referred to as hotel management, hotel and tourism management, or hotel administration. Dickenson and Ruby partnered in the competitions under Network Design.

"Going to nationals was the coolest thing ever," exclaimed Williams. "You walk into the opening ceremonies and everybody is standing up screaming and dancing, excited people from all over the U.S. and Costa Rica!" Although Williams and Longhurst did

not medal at Nationals, they were excited to be a part of the top seventy in the United States of America. Dickenson and Ruby took tenth

in their competition. There are approximately 216,000 FBLA members nationwide; out of that, there were seventy-nine members at

Freeman High School just last year. "The trip was a blast!" exclaimed Moore. "We had a great time. We worked hard, but made sure we played hard too."

The team had to do some fundraising to get all of them to nationals. They needed about \$1,500 to cover airfare, the hotel and necessities per person. They worked very hard but made sure they had some fun too. For instance, they went to Schlitterbahn (a huge water-

park with one of the largest slides in the world), Sea World, an annual Hispanic Fiesta where there were cultural dances and plays, the Alamo, and the River Walk (a very large shopping area with a river flowing through it). The Freeman competitors raised a lot of money on their own, but they also got some help from the Freeman Education Association and the PSAT.

"My favorite part about FBLA is being able to do stuff that matters in the world and makes a difference," said Longhurst. They had a lot of fun and learned too. The next Nationals will be in Anaheim, California in 2013.

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- Moriah Longhurst



Photo by Scott Moore

iPads in the classrooms

By Ruby Falciani
News Editor

Throughout the years, teachers have been battling modern technology for their students' attention, but now, they have welcomed it into the classroom to help them teach. Freeman teachers, such as Mike Allen (math and science) and Kenny Davis (History), currently use iPads to help them in the classroom.

iPads offer an array of teaching aides to the classroom, and provide simplicity to the teachers using them. For example, iPads may be used as a virtual notebook to write the daily entry tasks that can be projected from the iPad to the projector via electrical cord. This method saves paper, and provides a clearer visual of the assignment.

"It helps so I can be walking around the room and taking attendance at the same time," said Allen. "I could also post the class note-book on the webpage."

The iPad helps teachers in a number of ways, like if they needed to access something on their desktop at school, they could access it on their iPads at home. Or if a teacher is at home and will miss the next day, he or she can simply send the assignments and notes to the substitute through the printer at school.

Are these new technology

options just available for teachers? Students would also benefit by bringing in their personal laptops or iPads to school. This option would help students to keep track of all their work and easily transport it between home and school. Plus, it's easier to keep track of a laptop or iPad, than it is to remember a 1" by 1/2" device (a flash drive). But will the administration allow student to bring in their own technology for classroom use?

"Heck ya! Bring everything you've got," said Technology Director Todd Reed.

Being able to use your own iPads and laptops in class would be awesome, but there are obviously some concerns about having the technology here. Teachers will still have to worry about students using personal technology to cheat or to just mess around during class time. There is also a concern about personal electronics being damaged. For example, if a student breaks the teacher's personal iPad or if other students break each other's laptops or iPads, the iPad owner will have to replace it.

"Be responsible," said Principal Dave Smith. "If you bring in your computer, you are ultimately responsible. Be careful in the locker rooms, things get stolen because kids don't bring in locks. If something does happen and an iPad or something gets stolen, the school is not responsible for it."

Students bringing personal laptops will have no problems connecting to network printers. However, students utilizing iPads will have problems printing as Freeman's network printers do not support airprint at this time. Even with that setback, every student has a goscoties email account, and can email assignments to his or her teacher to print when the need arises. Additionally, students who bring personal electronics will no longer have to worry about things like leaving their work on the school computer, forgetting a flash drive, or having an email go astray.

"Students will need to monitor themselves, or they will not be able to do this," said Smith. "They need to follow the rules and pay attention. We will not let this be a distraction."

Although Smith has approved the student laptop rule, teachers will still have personal discretion as to when students are allowed to use their own technology in class. Students will need to clarify with each teacher when and if it's appropriate to bring iPads and laptops to class. Smith is fully supportive of students bringing in their iPads and laptops to class, but will revoke this privilege if the students do not meet the demands needed to have iPads in class.

Lindaman's is the place to go for a quick dessert or a homecooked meal

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fic coming down Grand? Or do we let the light filter through the windows onto our table as we enjoy our meal and the art covering every available inch of wall? Either way, you will have a wonderful time.

Lindaman's opened in 1984. Owner Merrilee Lindaman didn't intend on opening a restaurant.

"It was not my plan to stay in the restaurant business when I started," explained Lindaman. "I had graduated from college and was preparing to go to grad school when my father died very unexpectedly. My brother (who was my partner for 20 years), and I went looking for a comforting spot to 'hang out in' while we regrouped, grieved.... Problem was....there was no spot. Thus, we created one."

Lindaman's has fit in well in Spokane while also being a very unique part of it.

"I have loved every minute of

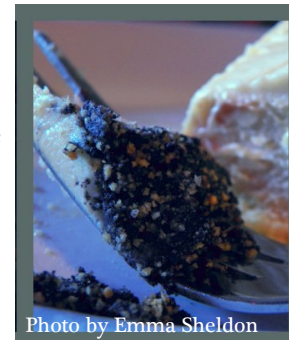


Photo by Emma Sheldon

Every bite is delicious at Lindaman's.

the 'community' of my business," added Lindaman.

Lindaman's hasn't remained untouched over its 28 years of business on Grand Avenue, but one thing hasn't changed, the restaurant's atmosphere.

"The layout was fundamental," Lindaman explained. "I wanted an open kitchen. I need for my employees to be as much a part of the dining room experience as possible. I also need them to be visible to customers. For the same reason that people always end up congregating in the kitchen in homes, I wanted to expand that sense of belonging to the process at the restaurant."

A long, cream-colored bench draws your eyes toward the large windows looking out onto the patio. The bench has an exotic array of pillows inviting you to dine with them. The bench has a vast view of the restaurant; you can see the staff buzzing around greeting and serving, the kitchen granting the wishes of those wandering in, even other customers eagerly awaiting their meal are in

view. Everyone around, staff included, wants to be there.

Lindaman has brought that desire to include all into her food as well.

"I have long been a foodie," Lindaman said. "My mother cooked from scratch and our family time revolved around big meals, desserts...I collect cookbooks. Read all food mags. Travel to 'food rich' cities. I cook in my free time."

Her love of food has paid off. Their Veggie Enchilada smothered is melting cheeses makes your mouth water just thinking about it. It's filled with corn, spinach and an exotic array of flavors with a crispy tortilla blanketing it perfectly. Their Baked Ziti is also a wonderful choice. The multiple layers are filled with cheesy-saucy-goodness. The recipes Lindaman's features are living up to her vision for a downhome family meal.

Next time you are looking for a meal that reminds you of grandma's Sunday dinners, or a place to enjoy a latte and a slice of English Toffee pie to go with some great conversation, head to 13th and Grand and give Lindaman's a try. It won't be the last time you walk through its door.



Photo by Emma Sheldon



Lindaman's on the South Hill offers a delicious array of main course options such as their popular enchilladas (above left) and desserts like their coveted chocolate peanut butter pie (above right) in a homey atmosphere that makes you want to stay for hours.

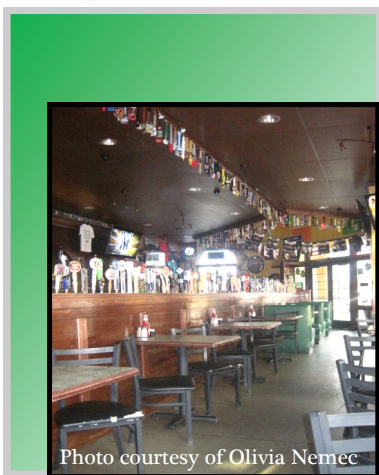


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Waddell's has very unique décor

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dogs, sandwiches and 12 appetizers; they really have it all.

Food comas are a common side effect of post-eating at Waddell's. They serve a giant amount for a reasonable price. The Big Dog (\$11.95) is the most popular item on their menu, and it's only \$11.95 if you want to order a smaller portion. It is one of the three items tested out on *Diner's Drive in's and Dive's* which also featured the Rube Waddell Burger, and the Lamb Strosity (which was renamed after Guy Fieri called it such).

Not Your Kids Grilled Cheese is similar to a regular grilled cheese but it pushes it just a little over the top. It has two types of cheese and tomato's inside, and comes with your choice of side, the sweet potato fries that were the side-kick to the grilled cheese were perfectly cooked with a sweet spicy twist of spices. It was truly fantastic; this dish brings you back to your childhood with a sprinkle of all-grown-up.

A lamb burger is pretty hard to find in Spokane, but if you want one this is the place to get it, cooked to perfection you can't go wrong. So much better than just a hamburger it's a melt in your mouth dish that's truly awesome

A Nacho Cheese Dog, a full day's calories on one plate, was recommended by my waiter. This hot dog tops all others on cheese-covered deliciousness. It's a great dish full of flavor and unexpected combinations!

Waddell's is highly recommended by its clients and repeat customers are a given. It's the Irish Pub you love that your family will love too.



Photo courtesy of Olivia Nemec

The house salad is a great light meal!



Photo courtesy of Olivia Nemec

Homecooking meets casual dining at this South Hill

By Emma Sheldon
Photo Editor

Presentation is key. Walking into a beautifully laid-out restaurant is a sensational experience. When first stepping into Lindaman's, your eyes are automatically drawn to a gleaming presentation of food. Salads, baked ziti, enchiladas..., you name it, they have it. At the end of the glass showcase, there

is a breathtaking sight: miles of desserts! The mouth-watering options are enticing. The chocolate peanut butter pie alone tempts you to skip your main course just so you can sink into it.

Once you make it to the end of your ordering line, there is yet another appealing sight. An old brick wall framing beautifully crafted signs pre-

senting customers with endless drink possibilities. A soda? A San Pellegrino Aranciata? A latte topped with some cleverly-created foam art - almost too lovely to dare drinking it?

Choosing a place to eat is almost as tough a decision as what to order. Should we eat outside in the arbor which shockingly blocks out the traf-

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Transportation center improves safety measures

By Mason Mackleit
Sports Editor

After the August 27 Freeman open house, the new Palouse Regional Transportation Co-op (PRTC) was dedicated to the Freeman community. The ceremony was complete with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and speeches from Superintendent Randy Russell, Freeman School Board Chairman Randy Primmer, Transportation Supervisor Char Trejbal, and Mechanic/Assistant Supervisor Everett Combs. Members of the Freeman community, as well as staff, students, and the School Board,

were present for the dedication of the bus barn.

The PRTC was a way for the Freeman School District to gain better diesel fuel prices, a diesel truck with a pup (a trailer that holds another tank for diesel), new parking lots, and a new bus barn equipped with a shop and a wash bay. The PRTC is working in cooperation with other school districts in the Pa-

louse area. Rosalia and Tekoa are two of the school districts which are currently members of the PRTC. The PRTC buys its diesel in large quantity which allows it a cheaper price. The best part of the project is that 90

percent of it was paid for by state matching funds. That means that only 10 percent of it came from local taxpayers and our Freeman's 2008 construction bond.

had to contend with cars, students, and cramped pathways.

portation center and the open space they have now.

Previously, when the shop was situated behind the high school, bus drivers

PTRC also includes new parking lots that are open to the districts drivers allowing them to park there instead of along Jackson road.

"One of the main areas of focus during the construction project was to improve safety for students, staff, and community," explained Russell. "Most school districts don't have a county road running right through the middle of their campuses. This needed to be addressed. One area of focus specifically addressed Jackson Road and keeping students from walking on Jackson Road and cars from parking on Jackson Road. So a 'main' crosswalk and plenty of parking became top priorities during construction."

By including the parking lot within the blueprints of the transportation center, the school district killed two birds with one stone. It not only increased the amount of parking space that the district has available for students, staff and visitors, but it addressed the safety of the student body and visitors because they no longer have to park on Jackson.



Photo courtesy of Debby Morphy

In front of the bus barn superintendent Randy Russell, Past Transportation Supervisor Gary Fuseman, Transportation Supervisor Char Trejbal, Mechanic/Assistant Supervisor Everett Combs, the past superintendent Sergio Hernandez, and Randy Primmer gather around to open in the bus barn in a ceremonial ribbon-cutting ceremony.

percent of it was paid for by state matching funds. That means that only 10 percent of it came from local taxpayers and our Freeman's 2008 construction bond.

"We could either have paid for everything ourselves or have the government pay for ninety percent of it, the choice was obvious," said Russell.

The transportation employees love the new trans-

Open Campus lunch, not for us?

By Olivia Nemec
A&E Editor

Freeman has always had closed campus lunch.

"I never remember there being open campus lunch," said ASB Secretary Kay Kirkland, reflecting back on her 31 years at Freeman.

But would an open campus lunch be what's best for Freeman's students? Where would we go? What would we do? How would that affect our student body?

Running open-campus lunch makes sense for schools such as CV, East Valley, or U-High. They are

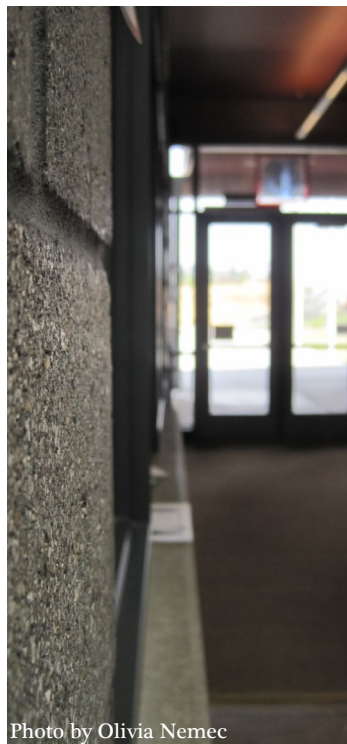


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Would an open campus lunch make sense for Freeman?

close to many restaurants and stores. Even running home for lunch is easy due to the proximity of students' homes to their schools. It gives those schools' students freedom, a chance to support the local economy at restaurants, and have a nice break in the middle of the day.

"I think we should have it," said senior Maddie Keebler.

"There are places close to Freeman that we could go to like Al-

bertsons, Subway and the Freeman Store!"

But no matter how much the students love the idea the facility does not, and for good reason. For example, we are a good 20 minutes away from the nearest grocery store or restaurant. With a 30 minute lunch period, students would not have enough time to leave the area, get food and come back in time for class. The only place close enough is the Freeman Store, but by the time the amount of people who wanted lunch from the store got what they wanted, waited in line, and got back to the school, there would

be almost no time to eat!

"It sounds like a good idea, but there's really nowhere to go, and not enough time unless you live really close," said sophomore Taylor Brown.

Also, having students eat at Freeman helps our lunch program and supports our school. Each student that pays for a school lunch helps us to buy food

and pay for things we need in regards to our lunch program.

"Our lunch program is a better deal and of better nutritional value,

and is better for our school," said Raeann Ducar, Nutrition Services Director.

Other than the lack of convenience, and supporting our school economy, there is a major safety concern with open campus lunch for Principal Dave Smith: driving. It can be dangerous for teens driving in the middle of the day on Highway 27.

When students are getting rides from each other, it could be a gateway to distracted driving and, potentially, an accident. According to washington-teendriversafetyweek.com, 225 teens got accidents in Washington State between



Photo by Olivia Nemec

Having students eat at Freeman helps our lunch program.

2004 and 2008.

"It's safer if everyone's in the building," explained Smith.

Regardless of the problems, Freeman students are in love with the idea of having an open campus lunch, but the negatives outweigh the positives. For a bigger, city school, the benefits are great, but Freeman does not need the students out on Highway 27 possibly putting themselves and other passengers in danger. This is not a risk the school district is willing to take.

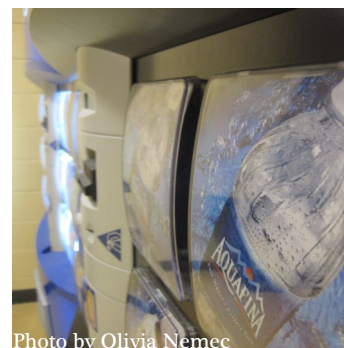


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Open campus lunch is not a risk the school is willing to take.

Making someone's Words your own

By Anna Lee
Feature Editor

Brian Khugman has been featured in many popular television shows and movies like *Castle*, *Psych*, and *Without a Trace*, but recently he has taken a break from acting to direct the movie *The Words*. For this being Khugman's debut movie, he did an excellent job of bringing emotion through each scene in the film, and taking the viewer you through every part of the characters' lives. Rory Jansen (Bradley Cooper) wants nothing more than to get one of his books published. While he is in Paris on his honeymoon, he stumbles across an old briefcase in an antique shop. Weeks later, he finds an old manuscript that was written in the thirties. He falls in love with the piece and brings it to a publishing house that wants to run the book. Jansen becomes famous and all goes well until he meets the real writer of the book, the old man (Jeremy Irons).

The movie takes you through the heartache, happiness, pain and confusion that Jansen goes through after putting his name on a book he didn't actually write. After he meets the old man, he finds out things about him-

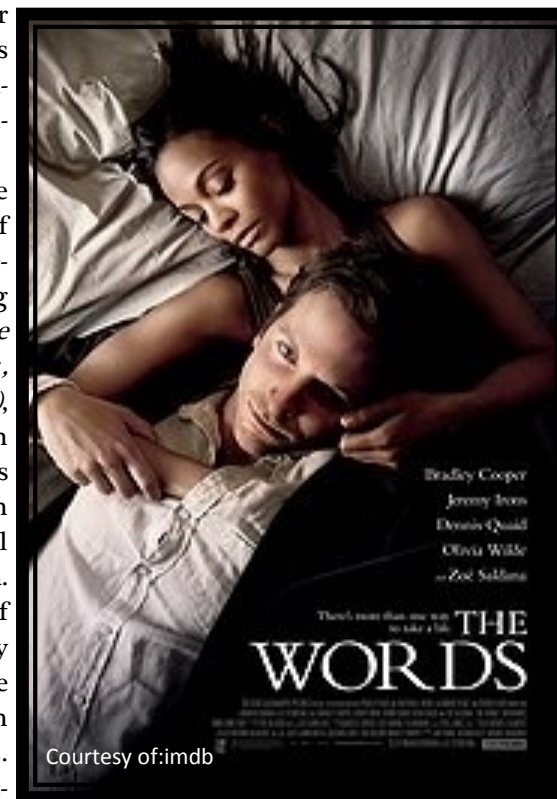
self that he never would have before like the importance of trust and relationships. The scenes in the movie that show pain and anger add an emotional factor to it that pulls you into Jansen's dilemma.

Unlike some of Cooper's previous acting roles (*The Hangover*, *The A-Team*), real emotions shine through in his portrayal of Jansen. Instead of acting crazy and wild, he shows pain and loss. Irons' character also makes you feel every

bit of confusion and hurt he is going through when he finds out that his novel had been taken and published by someone other than himself.

There are scenes in this movie that can get confusing like when they are doing flashbacks or flashing forward to the future. Having parts in the movie where it switches up scenery and the point of view, though, is what makes you want to pay more attention, and is what keeps you more focused on the movie. Switching from one person's point of view to another helps add diversity to the film.

The movie as rated PG-13 for brief strong language and smoking. For this first time directing, Khugman has done a great job and has created a great piece of art. *The Words* is must see for anyone wanting to see a touching, and compelling film!



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A touching photo of the words

Waddell's, Spokane's #1 Bar and Grill

By Olivia Nemec
A&E Editor

Waddell's on the South Hill is the hidden gem of Spokane. There are very few people who seem to know about the acclaimed "best pub and grill in Spokane." From their fun atmosphere to their terrific food, it's no wonder it was featured on The Food Network's *Diners*, *Drive-ins* and *Dives*

Diners, *Drive-ins* and *Dives* host, Guy Fieri, travels to

restaurants across the country to try their food and see how it's made. Waddell's was featured on this show and all the people raved about

"The best burger in the northwest," said one of the customers featured on the show. "The home-style quality of the food is some of the best you can find in town."

Waddell's has an extensive menu, offering something for everyone. There are burgers and wraps, salads, hot

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The Freeman Store

Submitted Katie Youngren

There's a little stead just south 'o town

That's known as the Freeman Store.

Been heapin' out hospitality

For a hundred years or more.

It's a place to grab a bite

Or gas 'er up or what-have-you.

They meet and greet with

A smile so sweet and

A Mayberry howdy-do!

Farmin' folks and travelin blokes,

Ain't no matter where you been,

They roll out that there welcome mat

As if you were next of kin.

From sandwiches and sody pop

To trinkets and souvenirs,

You'll always find what

You're lookin' for whenever

You stop by here.

If you fill your jug

With their tasty mud

And you find that you're short a dime,

"You get a pat on the back and don't worry 'bout that

You can pay 'er up the next time."

People come from miles around

To shop at the Freeman Store.

Country kindness, you can bet,

For the next hundred years or more

Freeman store: family friendly atmosphere

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"I love to visit the store because they have great food and everybody that works there is very welcoming," sophomore Colbie Smith explained.

Youngren also enjoys visiting with the farmers that come in the store to visit.

"Folks come in just to say hi," explained Youngren. "We always have an ear to listen."

The store offers a lot of variety compared to other convenience stores. Popular items that the store sells include antiques, venison jerky, soft serve ice-cream, and homemade sandwiches.

"The store has all the pop you can imagine," Youngren added. "The choices could curl your hair!" Freeman athletes also benefit from the store.

"The soft serve ice-cream is really good after practice," said freshman Kayla Figler. "After school, lots of students run to the store and grab a snack before or after practice."

Though the store is usually peaceful it does have its share of adventures. One time while Youngern was working at the store, a train stopped on the tracks across the high-

way. The engineer jumped off the train and ran across the highway to grab a cup of coffee at the store. Then he ran back, hopped on the train and left.

The store has many great qualities but like anything else there is some room for improvement.

Customers stop in to get a quick afternoon snack! According to Youngren, there need to be some repairs made to the structure.

"The store has a ton of potential!" explained Youngren.

Another improvement the store could make is parking.

"The parking can be rough," Smith explained.

The parking spaces are a little too close, and the lot is very small, so there is often not enough parking spaces for customers.

"You can make changes to the store but you can still keep the spirit of the store the same," said Youngren

The store has several goals, but the main goal for the Freeman Store and for

hundreds of others and for its customers is to keep the spirit the same. The ques-



Photo by: Ali Tesch

tion is how can the community help achieve this goal?

"The community can help by keeping the store in their thoughts and prayers," said Youngren.

Youngren added that the community can help by shopping there more frequently. According to Youngren the store is very important to the community. The store brings in business in the community.

The Freeman store is very important to the community. It brings the community closer and provides the community a family, friendly place to shop. So next time you're driving by, stop in and see what the Freeman Store has to offer you, and enjoy a little time relaxing on that creaky rocking chair on the front porch.

Following your dreams leads to big accomplishments!

By Maddie Richardson

Features Editor

Born and raised in Spokane, Keesy Timmer grew up playing the violin. When he was 12, though, the guitar caught his eye. By the age of 13, he knew he wanted to be a song writer. His passion for country music, prompted him to take a chance on moving to Nashville, TN to pursue that dream. Timmer came to Freeman to share his journey with the 6-12 graders.

Timmer shared that he faced many rejections by many Nashville producing company. But he still didn't give up.

"In my heart, I believe that dreams can come true," stated Timmer.

He never failed to pursue his dream. When an opportunity came up to tour with Brad Paisley last summer, Timmer jumped right into it.

It was a slow process to get to where he is today, but he never gave up. He followed his dreams and the start of something new and amazing for his life and career. He still has

struggles a bit, but he has gone farther than he ever thought he would. Timmer followed his dreams and so can you.



Photo by: Emma Shelddon

Timmer shows off some of his songs to student body

Helping environment on

By Isaac Stokoe

District Editor

Every year, Freeman offers a series of clubs for students to broaden the horizons of their own interests. One of these clubs is especially known for being very outdoorsy and environmentally friendly. Conservation Club has been around for four years and is still going strong. Advisor John Hays has big plans for the year.

"I am excited for everything," explained Hays. "We are getting kids to appreciate the outdoors, and that is our main goal. There will be a lot of activities like backpacking and snowshoeing."

The idea of Conservation Club is to get teenagers more involved with the outdoors. Not everything in the club is about the wilderness though. Hays also has members of the club volunteer to run the high schools recycling.

"We do a lot of recycling throughout the whole year," explained vice president Ben Carasco. "We still do a lot of outdoor activities though and it's a lot of fun."

"It's not the most fun part of conservation, but it needs to be done," added Hays.

Other club officers are seniors Daniel Willard (president), and Andy Olsen (secretary). The club will be electing new officers in the spring to fill in the positions.

"I am excited for the hiking and camping," said Carasco. "It's a lot of fun, so anyone should join."



Photo by: John Hays

Freeman High School students enjoy the outdoors and going on new adventures with the conservation club.

Seniors give freshmen some helpful advice!



By Maddie Richardson and Ali Tesch
Feature Editor and Opinion Editor

The beginning of the school can be nerve-wracking, especially for freshmen. Upperclassmen can be intimidating and teachers can be scary! This year, the seniors decided to help the freshmen have the best year they possibly can by answering some of their question. Freshmen Aleyna Iltz, Laura Ruby, and Austin Van Patter interviewed seniors Felicia Jackson, Randi Jordan, Wyatt Smith, and Tanner Waite during a recent leadership class to get some advice.

Iltz: Did you have any regrets your freshman year?

Waite: I was really quiet my freshman year and I was too shy to talk to the upperclassmen.

Waite: I didn't get involved with many activities.

Ruby: What were your feelings when you first walked the halls as a freshman compared to now as a senior?

Jackson: It was different for us because we were in the portables, but it was still intimidating. Now I feel like a top dog and everyone looks up to us.

Smith: It was exciting to finally be in high school.

Iltz: What are the dances like and should we go?

Waite: Dances are a hoot and everybody's going crazy. No one cares how cool they look. Make sure you go to all the dances and have fun.

Jackson: It's a lot of fun if you go.

Van Patter: What can we do to respect the upperclassmen?

Waite: Don't be obnoxious.

Jordan: Don't judge.

All in all, freshman year is exciting. Just remember to be involved, outgoing, and don't be afraid to start a conversation with an upperclassmen. Make sure to respect everyone around you. Make this the best year possible!



Photos By:

Maddie Richardson

Seniors show freshmen how to have a fun time at school and not be too afraid of the upperclassmen!



The Dawghouse Espresso is “Now Open” for business!

By Scott Moore
FBLA Adviser

Parents – Driving your children to school? Students – Need a little something to shake off those morning cobwebs? Make a stop at the Dawghouse Espresso located in the high school next to the blue gym. The Dawghouse is open every morning from 7:30 am to 8:15 and at a majority of high school sporting events. In addition to coffee, the menu also includes a wide range of drinks including Italian sodas, hot chocolate and smoothies. The proceeds fund FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) competitions, conferences, field trips and special projects.

Making espresso is an art. On September 26, seven of Freeman High School's FBLA members visited the DOMA Coffee Roasting Company in Post Falls, Idaho. Your baristas in training were Zeke Flack, Elizabeth Kosanke, Jami Pratt, Shenoa Rush,

Austin Carpenter, Abbie Pintar and Kelsie Fricke. The FBLA members, along with advisor Scott Moore, were taught the visual and technical queues of making the perfect shot, the foundation of the espresso. From applying the correct amount of pressure in tamping the grounds, to steaming milk at just the right temperature and delivering the correct foam to milk ratio, the students quickly learned there is a lot more to making an espresso than meets the eye. As the year continues, your baristas will continue to hone their skills to make that perfect cup of coffee, as well as training other FBLA members.

The FBLA students look forward to serving you and thank you for your support. Serving only the best, DOMA Coffee is Certified Organic, Fair Trade and a Direct Relationship coffee... better for the farmer, the planet and you.



Photo courtesy: Scott Moore

FBLA Members spent the morning of September 26 with DOMA Coffee Roasting Company owner Rebecca Patano, to develop the necessary barista skills to make that perfect cup of coffee at Freeman's Dawghouse Espresso.

The adventures of the Freeman Store

By Ali Tesch
Opinion Editor

Just off of Highway 27 lies the Freeman Store. The Freeman Store has been an important asset to the Freeman community for over a hundred years. The Store is a one-of-a-kind convenience store, offering customers a family-friendly atmosphere.

“The Freeman Store is a beacon of light to some families,” said clerk Katie Youngren.

According to Youngren, the store takes people back to a simpler time. She loves it when people take the time to sit in a creaky rocking chair on an old porch to watch the wheat grow. Youngren believes that, people today don't have the time to just relax.



Photo by: Ali Tesch

Stop in for some tasty treats! Anyone's welcome.

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