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On the Calendar..

			COMPANY Pro-	
Nov 1	11	Veterans Day—NO		
Nov 1	12	7th Gr Volleyball @ Centennial,		
		3:45 pm		
		8th Gr Volleyball v. Centenn	, –	
		FMS, 3:45 pm		
Vov 13		Chess Club, FMS, 3:00 pm		
		FMS Wrestling @ E. Valley,	3:45 pm	
Nov 14 7th Gr Volleyball@ Pric		7th Gr Volleyball@ Pride Pri	ep, 3:45	
		pm		
Vov 18		FMS Wrestling v. Centennia	l, 3:45	
		pm		
Vov 19		7th Gr Volleyball v. Cheney,	FMS	
		Gym, 3:45 pm		
		8th Gr Volleyball @ Cheney	, 3:45	
		pm		
lov 20		MS Pictures: Wrestling &		
		Volleyball, FMS, 3:00 pm		
		Chess Club, FMS, 3:00 pm		
Vov 21		7th Gr Volleyball v. Westwo	od,	
		FMS Gym, 3:45 pm		
		8th Gr Volleyball @ Westwo	bod	
		MS, 3:45 pm		
		Freeman Community Art Ni	ght,	
		FHS MPR, 6:30-8:30 pm	~	

Nov 22 Mother-Son Glow Night Dance, K8-MPR, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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1st Grade Teachers Olivia Bergman and Barb Gady; Principal Lisa Phelan; 1st Grade Teacher Kirsten Schweiger; and Reading Specialist Amy Heinen



Our Freeman PTSG is the best! The staff extends its gratitude for the breakfast, treats and dinner provided by our families during conferences. We are fortunate to have you!



Thank you for providing Maple Bars to the school during conference week, and for your ongoing support! We are grateful for good neighbors!

The Freeman School District complies with all federal and state rules and regulations and does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, marital status, race, color, creed, national origin, disability, or the use of a trained dog guide or service animal by a person with a disability, sexual orientation, including gender expression or identity, veteran or military status, and provides equal access to the Boy Scouts of America and other designated youth groups. Inquiries regarding compliance and/or grievance procedures may be directed to the school district's Title IX officer and/or Section 504/ADA coordinator: Randy Russell, Ph.D., Superintendent, 15001 S Jackson Road, Rockford, WA 99030, 509-291-3695.

Farm Talk—Hoedown? Hoedown First used in the early 1800's, this term referred to a dance based on the movements of hoeing corn and potatoes, which was the primary entertainment at "hoedown parties" held in the early fall in the American Midwest. It soon came to encompass the party itself, which was also called a "hoe-dig" or, in Iowa in the 1850's a "rakedown." (source: The Old Farmer's Almanac) Across Down 1. collecting the planted bounty 1. can be "line" or "square" 2. female horse rider 2. one who farms 3. looped rope for catching horses or cattle coarse grass

Jade Talbott and Piper Ramsey



Sawyer Seehorn "cattle roping"





Answers

1. harvest 2. cowgirl 3. lasso

Across

1. dance 2. farmer 3. straw

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Our 2019 Hoe Down was a successful evening, thanks to all of you! Money was raised for our classrooms, teacher grants, play days and assemblies.

Dylan and Jessica Robb



PACE Elementary Character Trait Honorees Fall 2019

<u>Respect</u> Jaxon Depell Mirek Janout **Ethan Dreyer** Grace Duncan Aubrielle Hueser Egan Chapman Adeleigh Kann Kingsley Lents Gwendolyn Thomas Chelsea Knigge Evalea Bessire Karson Lally Joseph McGowan Adeline Mueller Ezra Mueller Tansey Coyner Jackson Horlacher Avery Hoyer

Responsibility Drew Admire Kamryn Wilson Brooklyn Rumsey Isaiah Mueller **Temperance Durrant** Jarett Cobb Avelinn Leavy **Conner Durrant** Daniel Dexter Sophia Campbell Finley Pecht McKenna Pare Avery Berglund Mason Bowen Harrison Brown Lila Orndorff Gillian Gonsalves Brady Bowen

Character Counts!

Freeman Middle School PACE Character Trait Honorees Fall 2019

<u>Respect</u>

Jaeger Emtman Margaret (Greta) Van Gemert Molly Amend Vance Coyner Ava Semprimoznik Chase Smith

<u>Responsibility</u>

Gage Chapman Mas Cashmers Megan McGowan Cotton Wells Mari Hirayama Dallin Cotton

Character Counts!





Translation Support

Family Access/ Skyward Translation Features. Google will discontinue Google Translate Toolkit at the end of the 2019 calendar year. Google Translate currently powers the translation feature in both Family Access and New Student Online Enrollment. After the upcoming November 6, 2019 Addendum Release, students and guardians will no longer see the Select Language option in Family Access and NSOE.

Students and guardians can still use built-in or add-on translation features of their preferred browser to translate Family Access and NSOE into other languages. For more information on these browser features, please refer to the articles below:

Google Chrome: <u>https://support.google.com/chrome/answer/173424?co=GENIE.Platform%3DDesktop&hl=en</u> Mozilla Firefox:: <u>https://support.mozilla.org/en-US/kb/how-add-translate-feature-firefox</u> Microsoft Edge:

https://support.office.com/en-us/article/Use-Microsoft-Translator-in-Edge-browser-4ad1c6cb-01a4-4227-be9da81e127fcb0b





Yearbooks P-8

Student's First Name Student's Last Name Phone # Grade grado Teacher Name (One child per envelope) (Un sobre por esudiante) Pre-order now for only S20.00 Order Due Date April 17, 2020 Total \$ # of Yearbooks Ordered Return this envelope to the school office with cash, check, or Money order made payable to: reeman Cut form, return in envelope with your Amount Enclosed payment to the school office. **fie** nei Births Births Youngest Oldest Age Generation Name Start End Age Today* Today* The Silent Generation 1925 1945 74 94 1946 1964 55 **Baby Boomer Generation** 73 Generation X (Baby Bust) 1965 1979 40 54 Xennials 1975 1985 34 44 Millennials 1980 1994 25 39 **Generation Y, Gen Next** iGen / Gen Z 1995 2012 7 24 2013 2025 1 6 Gen Alpha

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Job Opening

Come work for the **Freeman Nutrition Services** team! We are hiring for a position that assists in serving and cleanup of high quality, nutritious, scratch-cooked

meals, meeting USDA and school district requirements for our students. Hours: Monday through Eriday, 11:00

through Friday, 11:00 am-1:30 pm For more information



see the full job posting and apply at: https://freemansd.tedk12.com/hire/index.aspx

Mother-Son Dance



For More Info: https://www.fredmeyer.com/topic/community-rewards-4



Thank you for línkíng your Fred Meyer Rewards Card to Freeman! Funds generated support our PBIS Outstandíng You Store and provides other student support efforts!





Planning to Chaperone or Volunteer at a PTSG activity, school sporting event or in the classroom? Please complete the Required Volunteer Screening Process through



our online application. If you have questions, call the school office. Those who previously completed paper forms may choose to complete the online application or wait until next year. Volunteers will need to complete the online application annually. *Thank you for helping at Freeman!*

The main goal of **Lil Venoms Volleyball** is to have a volleyball league for everyone that is known for its lower fees, organizational ability, class, professionalism and quality volleyball knowledge. With this goal in mind, we have carefully selected qualified coaches to train our participants. Additionally, players will receive excellent instruction and experience competition levels that will help them excel at the junior/and or high school level. Lil Venoms staff will ensure each player has an enormous amount of encouragement and enthusiasm to expand their level of confidence and strength. Lil Venoms Volleyball enhances a youth's ability to increase sportsmanship, self-confidence, attitudes and behavior in their homes, schools and our communities.

Our mission is to help youth develop life skills through sports participation at the basic level to improve overall fitness and team work while increasing knowledge of the sport. This program enhances youth's ability to increase sportsmanship, self-confidence, attitudes and behavior in their homes, schools and communities at large. Our program allows players the unique experience to learn from coaches, and current and former collegiate players. The players will learn and develop their skills from those who know the game best.

For information, call (509) 608-9062. *Lil Venoms is not a Freeman*sponsored activity. It is shared as a community opportunity.



Apple Caramels (Source: KingArthurFlour.com)



- 2 c. heavy cream
- 1 c. light corn syrup 2 c. granulated sugar
- 6 T. butter, salted or unsalted
- 1/2 c. boiled cider
- 1/2 t. salt

1 t. Apple Pie Spice (or 1/2 t. cinnamon and 1/4 t. ginger and 1/4 t. nutmeg)

Instructions

- 1. Lightly grease an 8" x 8" baking pan and line with parchment paper, leaving an overhang on opposite sides.
- 2. Combine the cream, corn syrup, sugar, butter and boiled

Signs of an Attack (Source: BePrepared.com)

How do you know when it's time to back off from a moose? It's important to understand that moose can get aggressive at any time of year, but there are certain seasons when they're more likely to be aggressive. For instance, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife suggests that moose typically become aggressive during the following seasons:

- In late spring, early summer when a cow (a mother) feels her very young calf is in danger
- In the fall when a breeding bull (a male) is competitive and agitated
- In the winter when they are hungry and tired from walking in deep snow

You can also tell if a moose will become aggressive by its body language. Here are 7 signs to look for:

- 1. The moose stops eating and stares at you.
- 2. Lays back its ears and raises the hair on its hump, neck, or hips.
- 3. Smacks or licks its lips, and clicks its teeth.
- 4. Lowers its head and walks toward you.
- 5. Urinates.
- 6. Shows the whites of its eyes.
- 7. Whips its head back like a horse.

These are all signs that a moose may attack. But sometimes it may not even show these signs at all—they may charge without warning!

Practice Moose Safety

Moose live in forested areas and around lakes, ponds or streams in the Northern Hemisphere of the US. Their habitats are essentially ideal vacation spots for those who love the outdoors. So if you're out on the trail in this area of the country, you'll need to practice "moose safety."

The best way to avoid a moose attack is not to put yourself in a situation where a moose may become aggressive. In order to avoid such situations, check out these tips:

 Watch moose from a safe distance—give them their space. If you come across one on a trail, consider changing directions or backing off. Moose are somewhat nervous creatures. If they're approached too much or too closely by people, they can become stressed and may become aggressive. cider in a 4-quart, heavy-bottom, deep saucepan. Bring the mixture to a boil over high heat, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Reduce to medium-high heat and cook, without stirring, until the mixture reaches 248°F on a candy thermometer, 20 to 30 minutes, depending on your particular stove. Remove the pan from the heat; stir in the salt and spice.

- 3. Pour the hot mixture into the prepared pan. Let stand for 12 to 18 hours at room temperature before cutting into 1" squares.
- 4. To wrap the caramels, use 6" squares of parchment paper. Place one caramel in the center of each square; wrap the opposite edges of the paper around the caramel and twist the exposed edges to close. For tips for *softer* caramels, see www.KingArthurFlour.com
- Kristine Rines, wildlife biologist with New Hampshire Fish and Game and New Hampshire's state Moose Program Director, warns that if you're causing the moose to change its behavior, you're too close. She says, "You should be far enough away to get behind the nearest tree before a galloping horse could get there."



- Don't feed a moose. When fed, moose can get aggressive if they don't get as much food as they expect. They may even attack those who aren't feeding them. In some states, like Alaska, it's a crime to feed wild animals because when their aggression becomes unsafe to the public, the animal is put down (and we don't want that).
- Don't walk between a cow moose (mother) and her calf. If you do happen to walk between them, back away immediately.
- More people die from moose vehicle collisions than from actual attacks. If a moose crosses your path while you're driving, let it cross. If you try to move the moose, it may attack your car. Drive slower at night in moose-inhabited areas so you don't hit one (a crash could be fatal to you both).
- Keep your dog close or on a leash. Moose often confuse dogs for wolves, a natural predator. If you come across a moose, show respect. Don't make loud noises, chase or harass the moose.

What to do if you're attacked

If you recognize the signs of "moose aggression" (or it just starts charging at you), there are some things you can do to keep yourself safe.

- Back off and run. Make sure you get behind the nearest tree, fence or building that acts as a strong barrier between you and the moose.
- If a moose knocks you to the ground, curl up into a ball. It may continue running, start stomping or kicking you. Curling up will protect your head and vital organs.
- Don't get up until the moose moves a good distance away. If you try to get up while it's close, it could attack again.

