

James Madison Preparatory High School's

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STUDENT LIFE: Club involvement this Quarter

Beta Induction, FFA field trip, fundraisers, and more!

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STUDENT LIFE cont...

Whether it be field trips or fundraisers, students at JMPHS have had an especially eventful nine weeks.

The JMPHS Student Government Association (SGA) hosted a double-feature movie night on Friday, February 17th. Students watched *Top Gun* and *A Quiet Place* and were able to purchase a variety of snacks, candy, and drinks to enjoy while watching. It was indeed a fun night for many!

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) took a field trip to the Daytona International Speedway. Students enjoyed many activities during the trip and said they had lots of fun! Some members also attended the Madison Livestock show.

The JMPHS Book Club hosted a booth at the Madison Local Market on March 11th. They sold bookmarks, sweet treats, and other items to raise money for starting a school library.

All of the students who attended field trips or fundraising events for JMPHS Clubs were highly satisfied with the fun experiences!



BETA Induction



Teacher Times: Leslie Saltares

By: Kiley Malone

During your time here at James Madison Preparatory High School, you will need to complete multiple science classes in order to graduate. These classes are all taught by Mrs. Saltares. While interviewing this member of our staff, we were able to get a small glimpse into their personal life outside of the classroom.

Mrs. Saltares has stayed within the science field because it has come fairly easy to her since she was a child. She also found that the subject was the one that made the most sense to her. When it comes to science, biology is Saltares's favorite and strongest branch. While not her strongest, she also focused on botany for some time. Mrs. Saltares also finds interest in microbiology because she liked taking a closer look at something so small.

Before Saltares began teaching, she was a stay-at-home mom. She started teaching here at JMPHS last year because two of her children were taking biology and they were in need of a teacher. Now that Mrs. Saltares is in her second year of teaching, she has found that the small environment and the easiness to build relationships is her favorite thing about our school. Mrs. Saltares' one piece of advice for any of her students is to "just turn in your work."

Being a morning person is not how Mrs. Saltares can be described as. She will tell you herself that "I don't believe anyone should be awake before 9." The Saltares family always spends time and does everything together. This summer, they are planning on all going to the springs. If Mrs. Saltares had any free time, she would like to start reading and knitting more often. She can also be found watching any type of movie, as long as it's not a rom-com or a cheesy comedy. Mrs. Saltares also would like to go to Spain at least once because she thinks it will be cool.

In all, Mrs. Saltares likes to have fun with her students as long as they behave and turn in their work. She tries to make the learning experience more engaging for everyone, even herself. Being bored is not what she wants in her lesson plans, you just have to earn it.



Sports: Student-Athlete Spotlight

Interview with Sophomore Varsity Softball player Erin Burnett



With the kickoff (...pitchoff?) of softball this quarter, student interest in sports is heightened. We interviewed Varsity player Erin Burnett (soph.) to get an inside view.

"I've been playing since I was four," she says. "So softball is basically my life now."

When asked about this season so far, she laughs. "We've kind of sucked this year so far. But there's always room for improvement. We'll get better."

If there was one thing Burnett could let people know about being on a softball team, it's that it's a huge and important part of your life.

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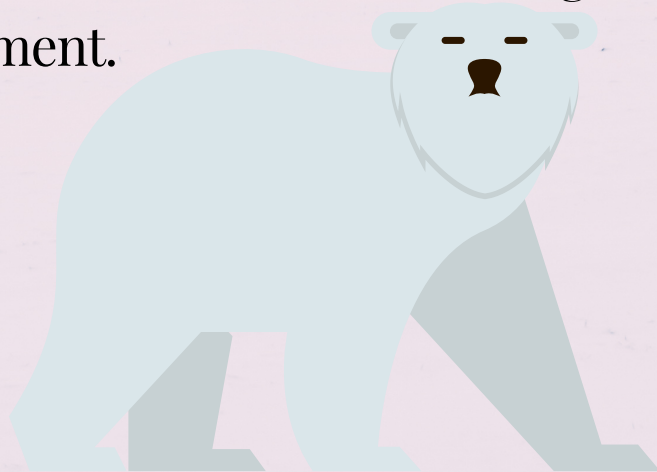
The Willow Project- An Opinion

By: Dixie Phillips

Conocophillips, a multi-million dollar crude oil drilling company, has proposed the creation of the biggest oil field in decades. The locations, 5 different spots across Alaska, would be destroyed by the effects of the project. Alaskan natives, wildlife conservationist, and environmentalists alike

are opposed to this project, as it would have disastrous consequences on the environment in the area, producing up to 287 million metric tons of CO₂ over the estimated timeframe.

While this project would lead to economic growth, it will be at the cost of the environment.



National News Tidbits

-Jenner Wallace



Thursday, January 26, 2023 The United States Marine Corps on Thursday officially opened its first new base in 70 years, a 4,000-acre installation on the US Pacific island of Guam that one day is expected to host 5,000 Marines. Construction of Camp Blaz, as it is formally known, was partially funded by the Japanese government as part of a deal made during the Barack Obama administration to move Marines from the southern Japanese island of Okinawa, where their presence is less than unappreciated.

Friday, February 24, 2023 Warner Bros filed a lawsuit against Paramount Pictures, claiming that the breached its half-billion-dollar exclusivity contract with HBO Max by airing "South Park " on its own streaming platform, Paramount+. Nearly all "South Park" episodes air first on Paramount-owned Comedy Central. In 2019, Paramount and "South Park's" creators together auctioned off streaming rights to the show's first 23 seasons plus three new 10-episode seasons to HBO Max.

Thursday, March 9, 2023 Emmy-Award winning actor Robert Blake who starred in the 70's tv show Baretta and later rose from acclaim to falling into infamy after being tried and acquitted fro killing his wife Bonnie Lee Bakley

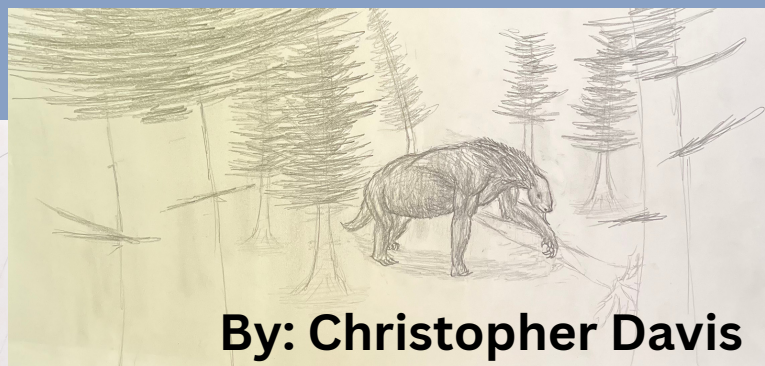
Friday, March 10, 2023 The three men who were convicted of Ahmaud Arbery's murder filed appeals of their federal hate crime convictions. The three men Gregory McMichael, Travis McMichael and William Bryan —argue that race did not play a role in their decisions to chase and shoot the 25-year-old Black man in February 2020.

Creative Corner

JMPHS art students received a picture of a bear that was posted on the board. Pencil was the only media they all worked with



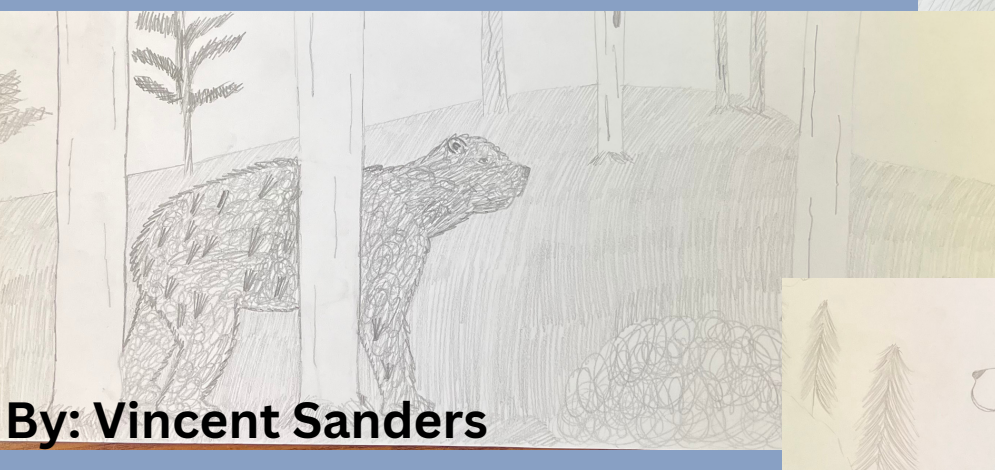
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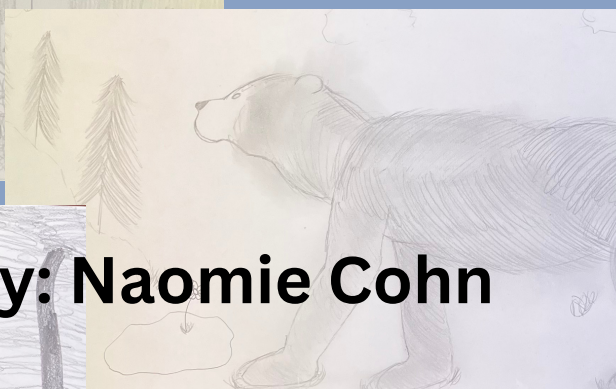
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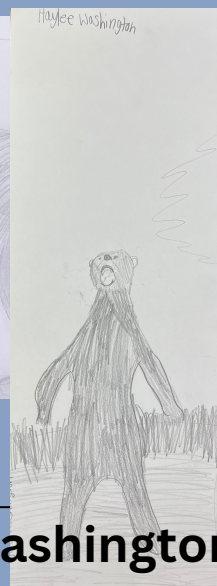
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