



# Silent for Seventeen



By Jordin Stickrad

On Wednesday, March 14 the students of Frank H. Peterson (FHP) walked out of their classes at 10:10 a.m out of respect for the students who died in the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School mass shooting.

People all around the world were shocked and devastated about the shooting. This made young people from throughout the United States want to show their support for the friends and family of the 17 who died.

Students at FHP wanted to show their support as well, so a school wide walk-out was organized. The student who started it all, Senior Zeph Kane said, "It's important that students go out and express their rights. Student activism prepares them to be active members in their

community and to care about policy making in our local and federal government."

Just because we are students does not mean that we do not have a voice in what goes on in our communities. Being active in our community does not mean that we need to jump on the band wagon.

Not everyone was for the walk-out and some used it as a chance to skip or get out of class. Many students who did not walk out of class said they believed the walk-out was in support of banning guns. Students felt it was more for making a stand rather than showing support for the 17.

A student in tenth grade whose relatives are Stoneman students, told the Talon staff that they chose not walk out. "In

first hand conversations with my family after the shooting they made their point of view very clear and I wanted to support them ... there were too many people pointing right at the gun used and how we need to restrict what guns we can and can't own and not the people who can own the firearm." The student felt very strongly about this, and just wants to be heard.

The handful of students who participated, out of respect for the friends and family of the deceased, followed the lead of Senior Zeph Kane and were silent for 17 minutes.

The walk out was created so the student body of FHP could stand together with Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School and show their support. Even if students did not participate in the walk-out many were still moved with how many students, teachers and staff showed their support.

As the signed banner says, 'We stand with Stoneman Douglas', although not everyone supports stricter policies on guns like many Stoneman Douglas advocates.

People are starting to see things in a new light. It took high school student advocates who survived a huge trauma, to shed a new light on current gun laws, mental health and school safety.

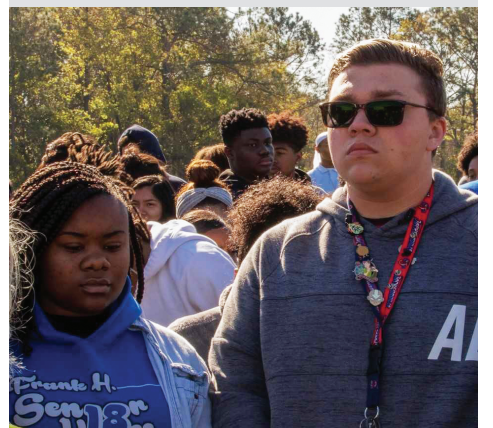
"Somewhere, something incredible is waiting to be known."-Carl Sagan, a favorite of Mr. Gregg, see page 6



Students stand together during the walkout.



Cambria Tutt holds the hands of fellow students.



Janasia Philips and Zeph Kane stand in silence.



The student body stands together to show support.

Photos by Dalton Brady. Thank you for your work.



## Calendar

By Jordin Stickrad

April - Birth Rock Rock Crystal

4/27 - Grad Bash

May - Birth Rock Cryoprobe

5/3 - SAT Registration

5/4 - ACT Registration

5/5 - SAT

5/5 - Cinco de Mayo

5/12 - Prom

5/14 - 5/18 - Senior Week

5/17 - Final Peterson Fun Night

5/18 - Blood Drive

5/23 - Spirit Night @ Chipotle

5/28 - Memorial Day No School

5/29 - Graduation

June - Birth Rock Moonstone

6/1 - Last Day of School

## Apprenticeship

By Anna Zou

Are you interested in becoming an EMT or a Firefighter? If so, the Fire Apprentice Program is perfect for you. Jacksonville Fire and Rescue Department (JFRD) are in partnership with the City of Jacksonville and have launched the Fire Apprentice Program.

The program will guide participants through steps required to become a state certified EMT/Firefighter. They will provide eligible participants 100 percent tuition assistance and mentorship at the Florida State College at Jacksonville's Fire Academy of the South.

If interested visit the Jacksonville Fire Rescue Headquarters located at 515 North Julia Street or visit their website at <http://www.coj.net/departments/fire-and-rescue.aspx>.

## Peterson Gives Back Big

By Addison Padgett

A few weeks ago, students had the chance to be a hero for other people in the world. The way they could have been this hero you might ask, well by donating blood at the Blood Drive.

The Blood Drive buses come to Frank H. Peterson three times a year every year to have students donate blood.

These Blood Drives are hosted by Oneblood and connects with our National Honor Society.

The Blood Drives use our blood to give people on the first coast and from there if there is extra to give they send it out to places it is needed. For example, they sent blood to Texas because they were hit by hurricane Harvey.

The reason they pick places like schools is because most of the students at these schools are able to donate blood so they hope they can get a lot of them to donate.

Also, it helps students have a good a feeling because the blood they donate can save up to three different lives.

This is done by separating blood by donating blood you donate

three different things red blood cells, plasma, and platelets.

There are reasons behind the Blood Drive being here only three times. Volunteers are only able to donate one pint of blood every 56 days.

The three times they come might not be every 56 days so if you are wanting to find out what other places you can donate at you can go to their website to find out where else you can donate at.

As the interview was happening Jim Thompson told me this "With Oneblood you can track how your body is doing with their website." This means you can track how you sugar level is and other things like that.

With these Blood Drives at school the way they are spaced out if you only do it at the school you can do it all three times at school.

With this this Blood Drive there were 53 procedures with them getting 59 units of blood with that amount of blood they could save up to one 165 people. The next blood drive will be on Wednesday, May 18, so put your arm out and be a hero.

includes unlimited go carts, putt-putt and laser tag. The fun and relaxing night begins at 6 p.m. and ends at 9 p.m. Tickets must be purchased by either a student in journalism or from Mrs. Yazdiya in room F110.



## Peterson Fun Night

By Tayia Young

Do you need a break from school? Well, now you have one. On some days in between stress, aggravation, work and school, Peterson has a solution: Peterson Fun Night!

It is a night to remember with friends at Adventure Landing on Blanding Blvd. The next Fun Night is scheduled for Thursday, May 17. Tickets for Peterson Fun Night are \$15 each. This

## Goodbye Kisses

By Lauren Cooley

Seniors are on their way out of school so what's a better way to say goodbye than to give them Hershey Kisses! National Honor Society (NHS) will be hosting the Kiss the Seniors Goodbye in celebration of the Class of 2018.

For only a dollar, you can send a bag of Hershey chocolate kisses and a hand written note to any senior of your choice. See Ms. Lepper in F214 for purchase.

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# Nest Notes

## Home School Sports 13.1 and On The Run

By LaDarius West

Junior, Bryanna Williams, plays flag football at Westside High School home of the Wolverine's. She plays different positions such as running back(RB), corner back(CB), rusher and has played safety once.

She's played throughout her high school years. She got into football due to her cousin playing when Bryanna was in middle school. Her cousin would teach her the routes and positions in her free time. Bryanna has always wanted to play a sport.

However, she's never tried out for a team until her freshmen year and now knows how to work around the school schedule. "Yes, I do have further plans to continue to play for my traveling team," said Bryanna.

She does not have a favorite athlete and her jersey number is number eight. Her advice to students who would like to do home school sports is, "Never say you can't without trying."

By Destiny Soto

Many students at Frank H. Peterson (FHP) enjoy playing sports. Since FHP doesn't offer sports, our students have the option of playing for their home school. Erick Ernesto Chavez - Gomez is an eleven grade student, in the Aviation Academy, and he plays soccer for Ed White High School. Erick has played soccer as a freshman and is also currently playing his second year as a junior.

Erick's interest in soccer developed through his family. He said that he learned to play for them considering most of his family members played. After high school Erick plans to play in an international league as center attacking midfield.

Hopefully, he can carry on with his jersey, number 19. Erick has succeeded in this sport by following the advice, "Never give up on your dreams and never be scared if someone is better than you."



Marathon High crossing the gate, Left to right Danielle Sarama, Mrs. Boos, Sydney Kirk, Anne Carter, Ms. Reinsch, and Alec Ehlermann.

By Jasmine Ouk

As Marathon High's seventh season closed, the wait for next season has finally started. Since this is my first year participating, I have three more years to always look forward to it.

My inspiration for joining this club is because of my parents and I started like it and ran for my own purpose. For a running

club, it taught me a lot of patience, you won't reach the end as quickly as you think. The good thing about it is that you will be able to reach the end and finish the race that you always ask yourself, "Why am I doing this?" While running, it's easy to feel down while you start to release negativity and anxiety that builds up inside of you.

However, being with your running mates and coaches gives the atmosphere a better feeling, you joke and enjoy your time running so it doesn't feel long. This all started by wanting to try something new and to enjoy something I thought I couldn't do, which turned out to be a success, and spending it with amazing people was really the best part.

From the beginning of the season to now, through the streets, building, and trees, we ran through and conquered from Ameris Bank's 5k run (3.1 miles) to running 13.1 miles. Improving couldn't be possible without everyone to support us. At the end, we passed the final finish line for Marathon High 2017-18 and finished about 260.6 miles in throughout the season.

## The Sophomore Shoots and Scores for Westside High



Malkum Davis plays with the Westside Wolverines against the Ridgeview basketball team.

Photo credits to a fellow Westside teammate of Malkum.

By Cameron Wilson

Malkum Davis is a tenth grader here at Frank H. Peterson who plays basketball for Westside High School. His jersey number is four; he plays point guard and shooting guard.

His family members are his inspiration to play basketball. His favorite athletes are Damien Lillard (current Portland trail blazers) and Allen Iverson (former 76ers). When asked what made him participate in home school sports due to the complications with our school schedule and location he said, "Basketball is my dream and I'll always find a way to play."



# Talon Talk

## A Night to Shine for All

By Macayla Hall

Night to Shine is a time to bring faith, hope, and love to those needing a brighter day in their darkest hour. It is an annual event, which happens each February, and this year Frank H. Peterson had the honor of participating in the wonderful event.

Night to Shine is where everyone is accepted and no one is judged by their looks or disabilities; it is a time to be appreciated and feel important, to know that you are not alone and that someone loves you.

The guests arrive and are immediately referred to as Kings or Queens and are treated as such all until the night ends.

The guests are paired with a buddy, someone who is there to be their friend and make sure they have the best time of their lives, to help them eat, use the bathroom if they need to, and make sure they don't miss out on anything.

Once paired with a buddy the Kings and Queens have the option to go to the Glitz and Glam area where they touch up makeup for the Queens and shine the shoes of the Kings. After that they go straight over to the limousine, which is waiting for their arrival to take them right up to the red carpet.

As they walk the red carpet they are greeted with smiling faces while being applauded just for being themselves, getting photos taken as they go by, like a real life paparazzi. Then the King and Queens go inside to the main event which includes a dance floor, plenty of wonderful food, and if they get a little worked up over it all there is a sensory room where they can go to have a sit down, all the while their buddy is right there with them, never leaving their side.

There are many options for volunteers to ensure their guest is comfortable with their station. Everything is set up to make the night go smoothly for the honored guest and to insure that no matter what they have a

fantastic time.

Night to Shine is a wonderful time for all who are involved, each volunteer makes it possible for the Kings and Queens to have an enjoyable time, without their help it couldn't happen, I had the time of my life that night and so will you.

The event was created by Tim Tebow, a former professional American football quarterback and current professional baseball outfielder.

At the age of 15 he met a boy named Sherwin who impacted his life more than anyone he'd ever met. Sherwin was born with his feet on backwards and was seen as "cursed" in his village, however, when the villagers saw Tebow holding Sherwin they realized that this love applies to everyone.

Tebow says, "It was then that my passion grew to help people. That's why in 2010, I was so excited to create the Tim Tebow Foundation with a mission to bring Faith, Hope and Love."

## AgSci Welcomes New Baby Chick

By Joshua Tramel

There is a new class pet in Frank H. Peterson's Agriscience, and it's a tiny nugget. The child of Stewart and Cecil, this small chick was born on January 1st.

It's a mix breed, a combination of Frizzle and Naked Neck. The gender of the young bird is unknown. They "will not know until it's older," said Mrs. Hultgren, Agriscience Academy teacher. What they do know is that the chick is a Frizzle, meaning it has "curly feathers".

Because the chick was born alone and has no other siblings, the baby has a stuffed bear to keep it company. Even with its growing age, the chick still needs to stay warm. However, it's far too small to stay outside in the chicken coop with its mother, who would use her feathers to warm it. Instead, the chick stays in a pen inside, and has a heat lamp to stay warm. For food, it is given special chicken crumbles, as regular chick's feed is too large. It has a small water bowl and wood shavings bedding. This little chick's life has just started.



Ashlee Fortenberry, Mrs. Foster, ???, and Macayla Hall pose together at a Tim Tebow's Night to Shine



The chick is a mix breed of frizzle and naked neck chick



# Screaming Eagle

## Junior Birthday Times

By Jermaine Jackson

Most of the juniors who attend Frank H. Peterson were born in 2001. In 2001, 6.1 billion people encountered many victories and many setbacks. As far as world news, it was a year to remember. In January, George W. Bush, the 43rd president of the United States, began his soon-to-be eight-year term.

The event commonly known as "9/11" also made its fateful mark on the year. This tragedy was a series of terroristic attacks perpetrated by the Islamic terrorist group "al-Qaeda". The attack killed approximately 3,000 of the 10,000 people who were wounded.

Throughout the year, the world also lost a musical icon. On

August 25th, 2001, American singer, Aaliyah Dana Haughton, died in a tragic plane crash in the Bahamas. In the film industry, a few classic childhood movies were made, including the top grossing movies of the year Shrek and Monsters, Inc.

In the sports world, there were major surprises. Hall of Fame basketball player, Michael Jordan, returned to basketball for the NBA after a 4-year retirement. The Arizona Diamondbacks, Baltimore Ravens, Los Angeles Lakers, and Colorado Avalanche were champions in their respective sports.

Prices in 2001 were significantly different than the prices of those presently. The average price

of gas in 2001 was \$1.46 per gallon, compared to an average of \$2.57 in 2017. The price of a gallon of milk in 2001 was 44 cents cheaper than today's price of \$3.25.

The fads of clothing and toys were also different. A typical male in high school would wear a baggy pair of Dickie's jeans, a white t-shirt, and a pair of Nike Air Jordan's. Whereas for females a pair of oversized sunglasses and hoop earrings, boot-cut jeans, a tie-dye shirt and wedge flip-flops usually fit the look of 2001.

Two technological innovations released in 2001, the iPod and Xbox, sparked a series of other inventions. These were common Christmas gifts as well as Bratz dolls and Harry Potter potion sets.

## Thinking Kitten

By Emily Watkins

I am stuck in a cage, waiting for someone to come and take me home. If you think this sounds like jail, you're wrong, I am stuck in a cage until I am fostered or taken to my forever home.

If you do not know, by now I am a kitten waiting to be adopted or fostered just like all of my brothers and sisters. I love to play with my brothers and sisters, but this cage is very small, so we can't do it all the time. I wish I could be taken to a home soon.

Two days later, my wish is granted. Someone saw my family and decided to foster us. I am so happy we get to have a home even if it is for just a short while. When we got to the girl's house, she has everything set up. We have kitten food, water, and even a cat tree.

How lucky are we to be fostered by such a good foster parent, right? Every day we get attention and every two weeks we go for a checkup. After about a month and a half we had to go back to the shelter. My brothers, sisters, and I were two pounds, so we are big enough to be adopted. I am sad that I have to go back.

Luckily, it was not for long. I was adopted the same week by a nice family. There was a mom, dad, and two little girls. I am the luckiest kitten in the world.

I am played with every day, snuggled every night, I am glad that girl was there to give me a

temporary home with love, food, water, and a litter box. Because I was fostered, I was adopted quickly.



**The adoptive parents named this sweet kitten Philly Boy.**

## Think Before You Ink

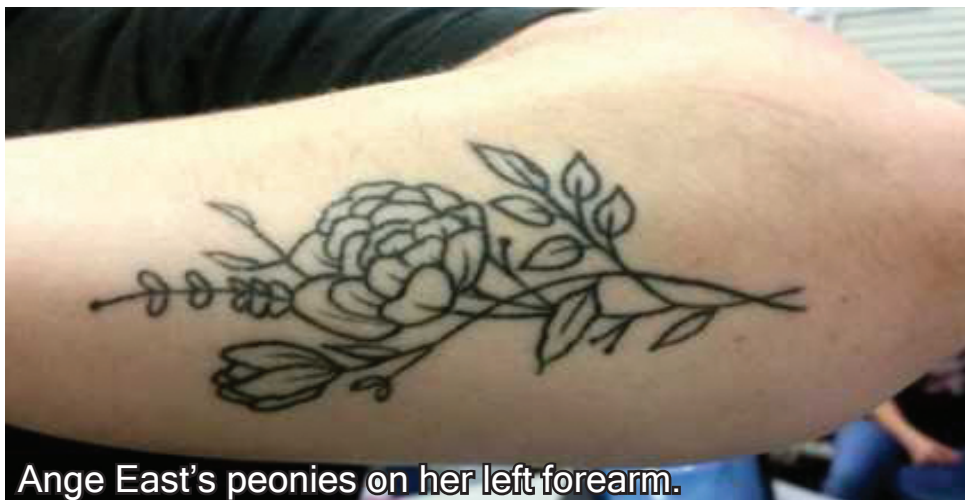
By Melinda Pierson

Many teenagers today are getting tattoos, but they may not know what to get or they do get something they regret later. Some things to consider are gang affiliated, bands or musical artists, names and franchises that you may not like in the future.

Another thing to think about is to consider your tattoo artist/ tattoo parlor. You should always research your artist or parlor

by looking at reviews on their customer service and the quality of their tattoos.

You should also research on the placement and care for your new tattoo, and placements are a good thing to consider since there are some jobs and careers that do not allow tattoos. Depending on the placement it could hurt worse than other areas, for example the ribs or the spine hurt worse than on the thigh or arm.



**Ange East's peonies on her left forearm.**

## A Night at the Oscars Announcement

A Night at the Oscars will be one to remember. Make sure to pick up your prom invitation from Mrs. Abbot in room F105 before or after school. Please note the address in the invitation is missing a number. The correct address is 4160 Boulevard Center Drive 32207. When entered into Google it will show up the right way. Have fun and enjoy your night.



# Peterson Pride

## We Are Peterson #PERSEVERE



By Anna Zou

Unfortunately, Frank H. Peterson lost a fellow eagle on Wednesday, February 28. Tyrell was a model student in Frank H. Peterson's Aviation Academy making the "A" Honor Roll list each quarter.

Even though he was a freshman, he immediately took full advantage of his high school experience by joining the Yearbook Club.

When having a conversation with Tyrell, one often forgot that he

was only 14-years-old. Tyrell was a mature student who displayed tons of confidence. Most that knew him knew that he loved to talk about college football especially the Alabama Crimson Tide.

May of the spirit of Tyrell Peoples always be with us.

By Julia Sage

Peterson staff and students suffered a great loss on Tuesday, February 20, 2018. Mr. Gilbert Gregg passed away. Gregg was the Aerospace teacher of the Aviation Academy. He taught at Sandalwood from 2008-2010, and taught at Peterson from 2010-2018. He served 20 plus years in the Navy and is remembered by his two sons and a beautiful wife.

On Saturday, February 24 Gregg's family had a beautiful service to let the beloved teacher go. Many friends and family of him had a lot of wonderful things to say about him. Mr. Gregg was dressed in a tux and had all his models and flying gear by his side. Gregg had many accomplishments in his life, however as a teacher, he was the best for the job.

Mr. Carlucci said, "I was with

him on two trips last week and he was so happy and full of life." Plus, Ms. Cowart lamented, "Wow this breaks my heart." No matter who it was or what it was about, Mr. Gregg had standards he always followed, though, he would always have to input his opinion if it was wanted or not. Ironically he was rarely ever wrong and what he said had so much meaning behind what he said. No matter what you were doing he would always say, "Make it count."

Gregg would always be the one to cheer you on and not let you fall. Gregg would do anything he could to better his students. Many students would describe him as "strict" or even possibly "harsh." Yet, in the end, Gregg only did that to better his student's and it's because he saw potential in the student, even when the student didn't even realize it.



Students left messages for Tyrell on the desk he sat in for Heath Opportunities through Physical Education (HOPE) in Ms. Jones' room

Gregg would always say, "The things I do aren't for me; they are to better you. So, start with you." He was a well-structured man and he had many hobbies. Mr. Gregg was also known for hosting the scale modeling club. Gregg would take time to make model aircraft from all kinds of country and different time periods. Gregg took much pride in his models.

Recently, Mr. Gregg organized and participated in Jaxcon; which is a competition among people that compete with their models. Gregg took his newest model done, which was the F-22 Raptor and won first place.

Besides his undying love for aviation, he had his love for his vintage bikes. He would work on them himself and restore them to life. He would love riding his bikes that he worked on. Yet, he could also have a quite Sunday and work on his airplane models. Gregg would take the littlest

moments and make them the best.

No matter what he did, he made it count effortlessly. He died doing what he loves, now it's time for him to fly high and begin a new journey.

Rest in Peace. March 1st 1960-February 20th 2018





# Eagle 411

## Grad Bash Dress Code Guidelines

By Charnise Showers

Students look forward to the experience of Grad Bash for their senior year. That day is coming very quickly for the class of 2018 seniors.

Dress code is important we need to follow the rules that are set by Universal and Peterson's school dress code.

Girls are allowed to wear comfortable shoes, casual clothing, fanny packs, drawstring backpacks, and casual shirts such as blouses and tops.

Boys are allowed to wear casual shorts or pants (such as khakis and jeans) shirts with sleeves, polo shirts (such as dress and t-shirts), comfortable shoes, hats, and college professional teams or logos.

The attire that is not allowed

for Grad Bash is clothing with excessive holes or obscene language.

Also, visible garments (such as tank tops and undershirts), short shorts, area codes displayed on clothing, high school names or logos, and jerseys of any kind are prohibited. Basketball shorts of any kind are not allowed.

It is crucial that you follow these rules for Grad Bash or you may be asked to stay home.



## Volunteering Opportunities

By Tylor Eldridge

As all of us are coming up to the time of adulthood, it's crucial to start volunteering and giving back to the community.

Volunteers are the most valuable resource to the community.

The best thing about volunteering is the willingness of people to come together and help for a noble cause. This helps in two ways; you help those in need and you are seen as a good person, which can help you in getting a job in the long run.

Undertaking the various tasks of volunteering has also been proven to have positive benefits to the volunteer. Helping others has a way of kindling happiness in a person and shows to reduce stress, depression, and provides

a sense of purpose. This also connects you with others who share the same want for helping the community and ultimately could prove to be fun.

FHP's very own Nationally Certified Site Coordinator and Student Advocate, Mrs. MaryAnn Foster says, "When you give back, it can be very rewarding." Mrs. Foster provides Peterson students the chance to find different volunteering opportunities in and out of school.

If you are interested, be sure to see Mrs. Foster in room B202. In addition, volunteer opportunities can be exploited at [www.volunteermatch.org](http://www.volunteermatch.org) or [www.volunteerportal.unitedwayNEFL.org](http://www.volunteerportal.unitedwayNEFL.org).

Don't miss out on the chance to have fun and help out!

## Peterson Participates in the Hunger Fight that Feeds Hundreds

By Paris Bowman

On Saturday, February 4<sup>th</sup> Frank H. Peterson participated in a very a very successful event called Hunger Fight.

And for those who don't know what that it's basically when many people from multiple organizations come together to form a team of volunteers from schools all over the county so they can help make and distribute bags of food to underprivileged students in the area.

The main mission that Hunger Fight has according to its members is to "Provide nutritious meals to children and families deemed food insecure and hungry in our local communities with an emphasis on school backpack programs."

This mission statement also includes how many meals they

have distributed which came up to 3,663,543 over the past four years.

Mr. Abbott ( a 9th grade English teacher) also played a big part in making this happen and he seemed pretty proud of the schools accomplishments, he stated, "I wanted to share the... experience that occurred Saturday on our campus.

FHP students, staff, family, and friends joined forces with the hunger fight organization and their dedicated team to fill bags with meals for the underprivileged students in our area." The team also gave a special thanks to the FHP PTSA for participating and supplying water for volunteers.

So this year's Hunger Fight was obviously a huge success and thanks to all who dedicated their time just to help others.



Michelle Maddox works with fellow students and staff members at Peterson's first Hunger Fight to help the community.



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