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State Trophy

As regular season play came to an end for the Lady Husky volleyball team, the girls played in the district 7C tournament to protect their coveted 8 year winning streak. Upon winning their ninth consecutive district crown, the Belt Huskies continued to find success on the volleyball court at the Northern C Divisional Tournament, winning for the seventh year in a row. Last weekend, the girls played in the state tournament in Bozeman, finishing second.

In the first round of the district 7C tournament, the Belt Huskies faced the Fort Benton Longhorns.

The Huskies triumphed over the Horns in three matches, outscoring them 25-17, 25-23, and 25-19. Abby Gliko served 3 un-touchable aces. Kolby Pimperton set for 33 assists, 18 of which results in kills by Adrian Malek. Malek also added 4 blocks, as did Gliko and Dani Urick. Kyelie Marquis contributed

19 digs as the Huskies won their first game.

After their win against Fort Benton, the Huskies faced the Great Falls Central Mustangs. Belt had previously lost to Great Falls Central in the regular season but was able to rally and beat them when it really mattered.

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To All Veterans-Thank You!

Friday the 10th of November, a local Veteran's Day Program was held to honor those who serve the U.S.A. The students of Kindergarten through the 5th grade participated in the event. At 1:30 p.m. families from all around town joined the students in this celebration at the Belt gymnasium. The event was attended by about 600 people.

The program was held to honor the men and women who have fought for the country. At the beginning of the program everyone stood and said the

Pledge of Allegiance, then MaKayla O'Neil sang the National Anthem.

Traditionally, the top two orators from the Voice of Democracy speech contest share their speeches. Since the volleyball team was in Bozeman, Adrian Malek and Ashley Triviso were unavailable so seniors Keagan Stroop and Nolan Myrstol recited their speeches. 8th grader Brady Drummond then read her winning Patriots Pen essay.

Some students in the 4th and 5th grade read poems about Veteran's Day

and the younger students interjected a variety of patriotic songs during the show. The fight songs of all five branches of service were played, as veterans in attendance stood at attention. The program concluded with A rendition of *Taps* played by Mr. Sutton to honor those who have fallen in service.

As students returned to class, veterans and their families visited in the cafeteria over coffee and cookies provided by the lunch ladies.

By: Sydne Flinn

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Football Playoffs

The Belt Huskies wrapped up their outstanding 2017 season at home, playing at Remington Field, in the quarterfinals against The Ennis Mustangs. Belt earned their way into the second round of the playoffs with a 58-34 win over Scobey-Opheim, but fell to defending state champ Ennis 72-52 to terminate their postseason run.

On Saturday, October 28th, the Huskies carried their Northern C title into a first round playoff game against Scobey-Opheim and prevailed 58-34. It looked like smooth sailing as the Huskies jumped on the Spartans right off the bat. Belt built a 20-8 lead after the first quarter, and pushed the margin to 38-6 midway through the second. However, Scobey senior, Riley Linder led an impressive comeback with three second quarter touchdowns of over 40 yards. Belt was ahead 44-26 at halftime as a result of three Keagan Stroop touchdown runs in the first quarter and touchdown run by Troy Hennes, a fumble recovery and score by Nolan Myrstol and two touchdown receptions by Robbie Flinn in the second. Myrstol's scoop and score was the first time the Belt senior found pay dirt in his career. The third quarter was left scoreless, and Belt put the game away with touchdown runs by Flinn and Stroop in the fourth stanza to secure the victory.

Scobey	8	18	-	8	34
Belt	20	24	-	14	58

On November 4th, the Belt football team stepped on the field for the last time this season in a quarterfinal game against the Ennis Mustangs. The game was the most physical that the Huskies have played, as Ennis is known for their aggressive play. But even though the Mustangs outweighed the Huskies by about 70 pounds per players on the line, Belt held their own, leading to a physically intense match.

The game kicked off with a penalty for the mustangs, one of the many that would occur throughout the game. Ennis ran for a touchdown right away, paired with a successful run, good for 8 points. The Huskies fired back with a Stroop to Heitzman 12 yard pass, but the run failed, giving the Mustangs the lead, 8-6 after the first quarter. Ennis exploded in the second time period with two touchdowns along with one successful two-point conversion run. The Huskies regained the ball and Stroop successfully threw 10 yards to Flinn in the endzone. But the Mustangs ran two more touchdowns before Vogl caught a 42 yard touchdown pass from Stroop. Ennis scored once again before the time ran out for the quarter, raising the lead to 44-18 at halftime.

Belt broke the ice in the second half with a Heitzman 4 yard pass from Stroop, but the Mustangs fired back with two consecutive touchdowns. Stroop starred in the third quarter, throwing two more

touchdown passes to Hennes and Flinn. Belt shutout Ennis in the fourth quarter with a Vogl 35 yard pass from Stroop, and a Vogl 20 yard run, putting the final score of the game at 72-52 Ennis.

Ennis	8	36	28	-	72
Belt	6	12	18	16	52

The Belt community is proud of the football team and how much they've accomplished over the course of the year; their record of 9-1 stands alongside some of the best in school history.

The MHSA championship series continued on without the Huskies. Last weekend Forsyth beat Ennis 50-38, and Flint Creek (Drummond/Phillipsburg) beat Circle 46-14, setting up a championship game Saturday in Drummond between the victors.

By: Maggie Andrews



Volleyball (Cont.)

...The girls beat the Mustangs in five cut-throat matches. The Huskies took the first two matches 25-19 and 25-23. Central took the next two sets 24-26 and 19-25, but Belt rallied and won the last set 15-11 to win the game. Morgan Cooper offered 3 aces, Malek killed 20 balls, Urick blocked 3 hits, Marquis dug 26 down-balls, and Pimperton notched 49 assists in the Husky win.

Great Falls Central played their way back into the championship game to face Belt yet again. This time, the Huskies were ready and were victorious in three sets with scores of 25-23, 25-21, and 27-25. Pimperton and Cooper combined for 4 aces and Pimperton added 35 assists as well. Gliko, Urick, Cooper, and Pimperton all supplied 1 block. Malek had 16 kills and Marquis passed 26 hits. With the three set win the Huskies captured their ninth consecutive district title.

For their first game in the Northern C divisional tournament, the Huskies dominated the Power Pirates. The Maroon and Gold easily outpaced the Pirates 25-14, 25-12, and 25-14. Pimperton and Urick both served an ace. Urick also added one block. Malek logged one block as well as 13 kills. Urick and Cooper both contributed 11 digs as the Huskies rolled past the Pirates.

The next Belt matchup featured the Huskies and the North Star Knights. Belt was quick to defeat the Knights, making a clean sweep in three straight sets, 25-9, 25-14, and 25-18. Pimperton led the Huskies with 3 aces, 35 assists, and

1 block, a stellar performance. Shelby Paulson also added 1 block for Belt. Cooper hammered 16 kills and Marquis dug up 22 down balls as the Huskies remained unbeaten.

For a guaranteed spot in the Northern C championship, the Huskies faced district rival, the Great Falls Central Mustangs. Belt was quick to start and outscored the Mustangs in the first two sets 25-20 and 25-12; however, the Huskies were outperformed and lost the third set 20-25. After a quick timeout, the girls came back and won the fourth set 25-16. Urick, Gliko, and Cooper combined for 6 aces and Gliko and Urick both added 2 blocks. Urick continued to be a threat for the Huskies and tallied 24 digs as well. Malek put down 19 kills. Pimperton came up with 40 assists and Belt advanced to the championship game.

Once again, Great Falls Central played their way back into the championship game. After their win over the Fort Benton Longhorns, the Mustangs came out strong and proved too much for the Huskies to handle. Though it was a battle Central came out on top in five sets with scores of 22-25, 25-18, 29-27, 16-25, and 10-15. Pimperton set for 36 assists and fed Malek the ball for her 15 kills. Marquis passed 30 balls and Paulson blocked 3 potential kills. Urick and Gliko added 3 aces in the Huskies' loss.

Since Belt had been undefeated until the championship game, the loss required another game due to the tournament being double-elimination. After a pep talk from

Coach Christine Gondiero, the Huskies claimed their seventh consecutive Northern C divisional title in four matches. Central won the first match 17-25, but Belt came back and beat the Mustangs 25-12, 25-18, and 25-12. Pimperton supplied the Huskies with 6 aces and 40 assists. Malek led the team with 21 kills. Urick blocked 3 hits and Cooper dug 30 balls. The Huskies entered the state tournament as the number 1 seed from the North.

To kick off the Class C State Tournament Belt took on the Scobey Spartans. Belt capitalized on Scobey's lack of experience at the state level and demoted them to the loser out bracket in three quick sets. Belt won by scores of 25-19, 25-14, and 25-16. Cooper served 4 aces, Malek killed 13 balls, and Pimperton notched 34 assists. Urick offered 2 blocks and Cooper contributed 20 digs as the Huskies kicked off their state tournament.

After a first round victory, Belt faced the Gardiner Bruins. The girls had not defeated Gardiner in the state tournament in 4 years; however, this year the Huskies made a clean sweep 25-20, 25-16, and 25-20. Pimperton and Urick combined for 4 aces, Urick also added 18 kills, and Pimperton notched 31 assists. Urick and Cooper both recorded 1 block and Marquis gave 16 digs. The Huskies continued their undefeated state tournament run into the undefeated game.

Last year in the state championship, Belt played the Ennis Mustangs. This year, Belt saw

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Volleyball (Cont.)

Ennis in the semi-finals. Ennis had beaten all their previous opponents in three matches and while they beat the Huskies, Belt did what no other team had done. The Huskies took Ennis to four matches. The Mustangs took the first two sets with matching scores of 17-25. Belt won the next one 25-22, but the team was unable to build off the set and fell in the fourth match 6-25. Pimperton served 2 aces and set for 28 assists. Malek notched 12 kills and Cooper offered 20 digs. The Huskies loss relegated them to the loser out bracket where they would face the Bruins one more time.

The Gardiner Bruins came out ready to play against the Huskies as the third place game began. The Huskies found themselves down 2-0 as Gardiner took the first two sets 22-25 and 24-26. The Huskies weren't ready for their sea-

son to end and battled back to win the game out-scoring the Bruins in the last three sets 25-17, 25-16, and 15-9. Marquis added 4 assists for Belt and Gliko notched 5 blocks. Urick dove for 32 digs. Malek notched 20 kills and the win put the Huskies back in the championship game.

After last year's loss in the championship, Ennis was ready to claim a state title. Despite the Huskies best efforts, the Mustangs won in three sets with scores of 20-25, 18-25, and 19-25. Marquis and Cooper had 38 combined digs. Pimperton tallied 22 assists and 2 aces while Malek put away 12 kills as the Huskies concluded their season.



Belt's loss to Ennis in the championship game was a heart-breaker; however, the Huskies earned 2nd place at the state tournament which is something they can be proud of. The Valley Voice would also like to congratulate seniors Dani Urick and Adrian Malek on winning the KFBB Senior Standout on the week of October 30th. Congratulations to the Belt team on a fantastic season!

By: Adelle Meissner

BELT VALLEY HOLIDAY 3 on 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Who?

Husky coach Jeff Graham is running the event

What is it?

A three person team tournament to raise money for the Belt Girls' and Boys' basketball teams.

Where?

The Belt Gymnasium.

When?

December 2nd

Rule sheet and other information available in the Belt Public Schools office.

Contact Coach Graham :
jgrham@beltschool.com
or call
439-3058 for more
information

Entry Fee: \$40 per team
T-Shirts will be awarded to the
top team in each division



OSHA Training

On November 1st and 2nd, an OSHA instructor held a class here at Belt School's shop designed to improve awareness and preparedness for Belt High School students who are nearly working age. Students that participated in the class and passed the short test, will receive an OSHA ten hour certification card, which is good for life. This card assists in finding jobs, increases the chances of being hired by an employer, and increases the chance of pay raises. This opportunity is something that fourteen Belt High students took advantage of and received their ten hour cards.

OSHA, is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration,

the main goal of the Administration is to protect workers. OSHA is a nationwide agency of the United States Department of Labor, which investigates companies to ensure employers are providing a safe workplace. OSHA was established in 1970 under the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Employers are responsible for providing a safe and healthy workplace for workers. These standards include having an unobstructed pathway to exits, providing proper equipment for the job, and "fitting the job to the worker, not the worker to the job".

Fines for violating OSHA standards start at \$7,000 for many

violation, and can exceed \$12,000 for the more serious violations. Some companies get multiple violations and end up with six figures or more in total fines.

Companies are all looking for employees that have taken an OSHA class, because such an employee can point of violations before OSHA inspects the company. Having this OSHA ten hour card almost guarantees your chance of being hired by any company.

Mr. Zuhoski has been bringing in OSHA certification personal for several years and strongly recommends that students take advantage of the opportunity.

By: Aundrea Glick

New Students

Belt Schools is proud to welcome three new students. Already one quarter into the school year, the students are getting adjusted quite well to their new campus. This issue will feature Adam Charboneau, Thomas Vitale, and Nick Rubeck.

Adam Charboneau, a 6th grader moved from Sun Prairie to Belt this summer. He enjoys spending his free time playing various games on his phone. He plans on playing basketball this coming winter with the Belt Huskies. Charboneau decided that so far his favorite class is science with Mrs. Vogt. He also has enjoys art class, as it is a way to express his creativity. A favorite time of the day is lunch for Charboneau, as the pizza the lunch ladies cook is his number one choice. Sixth grade is different than his previous school because of the environment and the switching of classrooms. While all of the new adaptations have not been too difficult, he enjoys all of the new activi-

ties that he can do as middle schooler.

Thomas Vitale, a 6th grader

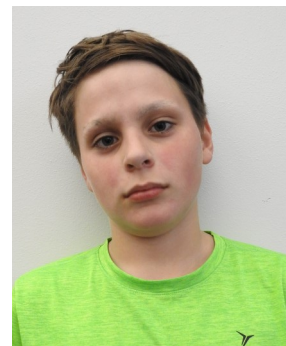


moved to Belt all the way from Hampton, Virginia. He loves to spend his time reading and playing video games,

but cannot decide on a favorite series or game. His one of his favorite things he has done in school so far this year is the different science labs with Mrs. Vogt. With this being said, science is his favorite class along with P.E. Vitale could not pick a favorite teacher because "they are all pretty good". Finally, Vitale said that sixth grade in Belt is a lot different than his previous school because now he has to change classes each period instead his preferred choice of being in one room.

Nick Rubeck is also a 6th

grader who moved from the state of Washington. Rubeck enrolled in Belt partway through the first quarter, missing the



football season but he plans on playing next year. He enjoys reading book and play video games, with *The Escapist: The Walking Dead* being his favorite at the time being. Rubeck said that history with Mr. Koontz has been his favorite class so far. He said that the transition between classrooms each period was difficult at first but now he has the hang of it.

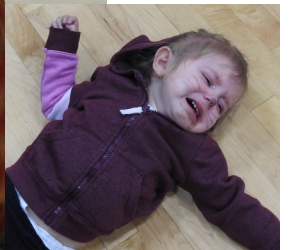
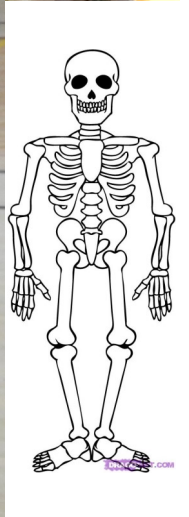
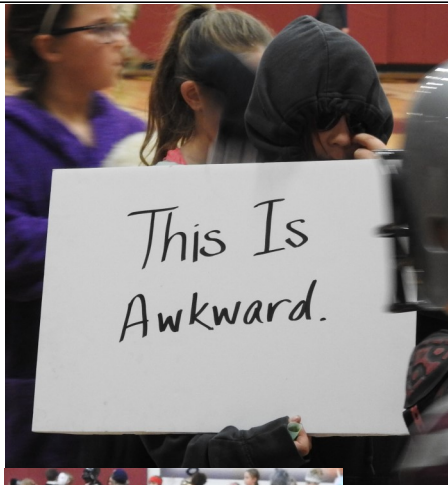
The Belt Schools loves adding more Huskies to the pack. Stay tuned for the next issue of the Valley Voice featuring three more students.

By: Keely Drummond

Halloween Parade

Rounding off the school day on Tuesday, October 31st, all the students Kindergarten through 5th grade marched around the Belt Gymnasium in the annual Halloween Parade. The costumes ranged from ghosts to a dinosaur and to a minion from Despicable Me. Parents and older siblings packed the bleachers to watch the kiddos walk around to fun Halloween songs such as "The Monster Mash". It was a great way for community members to see all of the phenomenal costumes this year.

By: Keely Drummond



What's Cookin'?

While most of the student population is thinking about engorging themselves in mountains of food used to celebrate Thanksgiving, the Belt lunch staff is still trying to better the Belt community with healthier eating habits.

The last time the lunch staff was asked about their efforts to provide healthful lunches, they discussed the issues with kids drinking their white milk. They implemented prizes in the months of September and October for the kids drinking

their white milk. When asking them about the recent progress they said "It definitely worked for the younger kids, but the older kids were more set in their ways." Although the lunch staff said they would not be continuing their white milk campaign, they believed it was absolutely worth it.

Another subject was the recently added flavor station, the flavor station is where the Belt students can season their food without adding extra sodium. The lunch

staff said that they have seen kids use it, and it something they are going to continue, because it allows to the students to customize their food. While the lunch staff has not added anything new to their actions to better student health they said "We are always coming up with new ways to encourage the students to eat their vegetables."

Thankfully, the school has a great lunch staff that keeps the students' best interest at heart.

By: Natalie Larsen

Ain't No Bull

Tucker Johnson is a Belt High senior who finds fun and adventure in rodeo arenas around Montana when he's not at school. He currently participates in high school rodeos all over the state of Montana, and sometimes ventures outside the Treasure State. Bull riding is his event. Johnson's first ride was on a mini bull in middle school at the annual rodeo held in Belt.

His passion for bull riding moved on into bigger and better

bulls, and he stated that he likes the thrill and adrenaline that riding brings. He is currently being sponsored by "Woodpecker Technologies," the company works on satellites, provide internet and much more. They have supported Johnson throughout most of his riding experiences. Johnson is intrigued by the publicity, the possibility of winning buckles from rodeos, and the championships brought from riding.

Johnson likes setting goals

for himself and he plans to achieve them all. His next possible rodeo that he may be participating in is the Elite Professional Bull Riders Finals in Kalispell, Montana.



By: Sydne Flinn

With Halloween right around the corner the risks of drunk driving are higher than ever. Make sure throughout this Halloween weekend you make plan and stay clear of your car after you've been drinking. Someone dies every 51 minutes in the United States due to drunk driving, and those risks are even higher on a weekend most everyone goes out.

Make sure to make a plan, and be safe this week, because you can never know what will go wrong. Make sure to buckle up, and ...

Never Drink and Drive!

This message brought to you by your
Cascade DUI Task Force



Principal's Report

As autumn weather breathes its last breath winter is rounding into view. As this seasonal transition occurs the school is going through some major occurrences as the year winds on. These accomplishments include academic and extracurricular activities for all Belt students.

William Franzen, a Belt sophomore, was given the honor of performing in the Great Falls Youth Orchestra this year on his choice instrument, the flute. Franzen proudly represents the Belt School Music department with his lovely tunes. Adrian Malek, a Belt High senior was selected as KRTV's student of the week for her high achievements in the classroom. She also made an appearance on the televised news station's program. Both parties distinguished themselves and the Belt Education system felicitously.

Senior Football night also took place Friday September 6, commemorating seven senior football boys: Nolan Myrstol, Trey Heitzman, Keagan Stroop, Troy Hennes, Robbie Flinn, and Antonio Heaton. The boys this year put their

season to rest in the 2nd round of playoffs against Ennis after defeating Scobey in the 1st round. The voice staffs congratulates the football crew on a season well done!

Mid-terms hit the student body on the 25th of September. Report cards and progresses reports were sent out to parents and pupils. During this stressful week for students, Hispanic Heritage Month was commemorated by Senorita Hiatt and her students, helping to lighten the mood felt by the student body. These activities included a 'Meet the Achievers' fiesta for the eighth graders, who dressed up and impersonated reputable and recognized Hispanic influencers. To trickle down this unique culture into the younger classes of the school, daily trivia questions were asked over the announcements and prizes were given to the winners. The elementary students were also able to get a taste of the Latin American culture with food tastings held throughout the week.

MAPs testing was also conducted during the month of October for grades K-10. During this time flu shots were also administered by

the Flu Clinic. The group of nurses was hosted by the school on Friday September 29th, 50 plus students and adults were given the flu vaccination.

Grades 6-8 had the opportunity to sojourn to Butte and witness the Orphan Girl Mine, the Museum of Mining History. The students were able to learn about Montana mining history, Butte history, and the interworking of mines and their prominence in today's society.

While the younger students made their way to the historic copper mines of Butte, the high schoolers traveled the twenty minute journey to Great Falls to experience the annual Youth Days hosted there. The kids were able to interact with other schools and also local community members in their community service projects. The group gained cognizance of the effort and work put into making a community a better place.

The school year continues to roll on for the Belt students and staff as the cool autumnal weather starts to break way for the chill of winter.

By: Shelby Paulson

Patriots Pen

Every year students in grades 6-8 have been writing essays on a topic that is given to them by the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) that runs the whole thing. Belt Public School has been participating in this event for a while now. Mrs. Meissner and Mrs. Stinson oversee the essays as part of their English Language Arts curriculum. Local winners submit their written efforts to district competition in Montana.

Last year Sierra Reese wrote an excellent essay that earned her first place, along with Faith Marchington in second and Asa Jassen in

third. Last year the topic was "The America I believe in" and this year it was "America's Gift to My Generation".

With a cash reward prize many students were eager to get started and were very hopeful that they had a shot at winning. This activity not only gives students the freedom to express their opinion on something, but it teaches them to love and respect the country that they live in. The essays were due on October 23rd and the winners were announced a few days later. The first place winner was Brady Drummond, the second place winner was

Molly Tingey and in third place was Lindsey Paulson.

Patriots Pen is a great way for Middle school students to express their opinion on service to America and how it effects their everyday lives. Even though only three students are recognized each year does not mean that the other student's essays were unnoticed.

This event not only pleases veterans, but it teaches the students respect for their country and it gives them the opportunity to have/ indicate their own opinion on something.

By: Tori Sherwood

Graham Baby



As devastating as it is, everyone's favorite math teacher will not be here for quite a while. Though everyone's

to celebrate the arrival of a new Graham. As most people already know, Mrs. Graham had a baby boy! Graham's last day was November 3rd and she will be returning a week before finals. Since there are many people that do not know much about Mrs. Graham's baby, she was kind enough to provide some information.

Her baby was due on November 12th and was born on November 6th, which as some know, it was Mrs. Graham's birthday. As both Mrs. & Mr. Graham

wished, it's a boy. Both Mrs. and Mr. Graham have decided on the name of James Griffith Graham. Mrs. Graham is very excited about having another baby. "Our family will be complete with 2 girls and 2 boys." Mrs. Graham stated. She had 3 other children and their names are Cadence (8), Ellison (6), and Jace (3). Although everyone is melancholy about Mrs. Graham being away from the of Belt High School, everyone is also very thrilled and happy for her.

By: Tori Sherwood

somber about Mrs. Graham leaving for a several weeks, it's also a time

DECA

As the school year kicks into full swing, the Belt DECA chapter has buckled down on projects, as well as fundraisers. This year, over 15 students are active in the chapter and have been working on studying for exams as well as creating their written projects.

Students are in the process of working on a variety of different projects this year. Sophomores Maggie Andrews and Keely Drummond selected the Public Relations Campaign as their project for the year. They partnered with Alliance For Youth and will help bring teen mental health and teen suicide awareness to the surrounding communities and to the state of Montana.

The dynamic duo of sophomores Natalie Larsen and Avery Newman are engaging in a new project this year. They will develop a new youth savings account for a bank. While this event is only in Montana, the team can still qualify for nationals and receive a cash award. Other members in the Belt Chapter are considering doing this event as well.

The Montana State DECA Conference will be held at Fairmont Hot Spring Resort this coming February with the International Career Development Conference in Atlanta, Georgia in April. As a result of the extended travel, fundraising is a necessity this year.

A new fundraiser that has

been brought to Belt is Marion Kay Spices "The World's Finest Spices". There are over 150 products in the sale catalog including: Dominate One, Pure Vanilla Extract, Chicken Seasoning Plus, Cinnamon & Sugar, and BAM! Students in the DECA chapter are selling spices throughout November 15th. There is not a set date for arrival of spices, but it should be before Christmas. Anyone interested in ordering spices can contact any DECA student or advisor Jessica Tillman at 406-277-3351 at the school.

DECA has a longstanding tradition of excellence in Belt. This year Mrs. Tillman took over the program from MR. Hoyer.

By: Keely Drummond

Honor Band & Choir

Honor Band and Choir is an event held on the 27th and 28th of November hosted in the Choteau High School gymnasium. To qualify, students submit a recording of their audition to Choteau High School to be judged in order to take part of this event. Students who got accepted then will travel by bus with their high school music teach-

er, Mr. Sutton, to the event. The purpose of the program is to share new music and experiences to schools around the state.

Many other high schools then will audition and meet in the same location to create a mass band and choir. The Belt High School students will be at the Choteau High School all day long until the

next day, well rested, from their stay at a local hotel. Honor Band and Choir will take place over a course of two days. This is an opportunity every year for anyone is in high school band or choir that is interested in participating in singing or playing music. Belt students are practicing now for their chance.

By: Sydne Flinn

Senior Spotlight

The countdown to graduation has begun for the class of 2018 and Adrian Malek and Dayton Marquis are eagerly planning their future. As the two begin debating attending college or not, leaving Montana or not, and whether or not they would like to discover what more the world has to offer, they are also beginning to realize just how much they're going to miss high school and all the memories they have forged alongside their seventeen senior comrades.

Adrian Malek has only lived in Belt since her sophomore year, moving from the nearby town of Highwood. Throughout Adrian's three years at Belt, she has greatly benefitted the student body. Adrian participates in basketball, National Honor Society, youth leadership, and volleyball. When asked about her favorite memory Adrian turned to athletics, specifically winning state volley-



ball her junior year. In her free time, Adrian enjoys playing sports, watching Netflix, traveling, and pretty much anything with her friends. Adrian's favorite teacher in Belt is Mrs. Horton, the science teacher, which is fitting considering Adrian's post-high school plans. After graduating high school and attending Carroll College in Helena or

Rocky Mountain College in Billings to major in Premedical Biology and minor in chemistry, Adrian has high hopes of attending medical school to become a pediatrician, a neonatologist, or an E.R. doctor.

Dayton Marquis has lived in Belt his whole life. Dayton's favorite teachers

throughout his twelve years of education in Belt have remained Mr.

Cooper and Mr. Adams. His favorite memory of his Belt High School experience is "when Tucker and I started a fight in Mr. Ross's class, but it was just a goof!" Despite the many extracurricular activities offered at Belt High, Dayton chose to spend his time hunting, fishing, going to car and gun shows, attending car and gun auctions, shooting guns, weaving

underwater baskets with Tucker J., and driving cars. Due to his love of cars, Dayton plans to devote his life to them after attending college at Wyotech to become an auto/diesel technician. After a few years of working Dayton's goal is to open his own shop.

Best of luck to these members of the graduating class of 2018. Next issue's senior spotlight will shine on Nolan Myrstol and Ryan Schraner.

By: Adelle Meissner



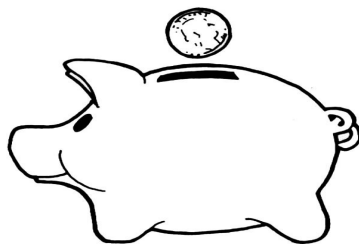
Lunch Charge Changes!

A lunch policy has stirred interest this year among students and parents. The "3 Lunch Charge" policy has been in existence for many years in the school, but has never been enforced to full strength. The policy states that after three unpaid meals, a student will receive a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a milk for lunch until the charges have been paid.

This policy is in place to prevent parents from getting excessively far in lunch debt. Lunch charges for grades K-6 are \$2.25 and for grades 7-12 is \$2.50. These charges can be paid in advance by check or cash. Students and parents

are strongly advised to pay in advance for charges or to sign up for free or reduced lunch charges. Anyone interested in free or reduced lunch charges should call the school or stop by the office to pick up a paper. If you qualify for free or reduced lunch charges, your child will receive the benefits for no extra charge.

By: Aundrea Glick



CLOSE UP WASHINGTON DC

It's that time of year again!

November calls for the annual fruit sales conducted by Belt Close-Up members to raise money for their upcoming trip to Washington D.C. in the summer of 2019. Fruit orders are due by November 20th, and will be delivered during the week of December 3rd.

If you are interested in supporting Belt students in return for some fresh fruit, contact a Close-up member, Mrs. Gliko or Mrs. Meissner.

Belt Boosters

The Belt Booster Club is a nonprofit organization that supports the Belt School's extracurricular activities by raising money to help fund the programs. Parents, community members, and guests are welcome to volunteer for and join the club. Following the awards banquet in the fall and spring, the club hosts a meeting. Anyone willing to donate their time or donate money can contact Jill Gliko at Belt Public School, (406) 277-3351, or visit the concession stand at any athletic events.

The club is run by President Polly Pimperton, Treasurer Jill Gliko, and Secretary Crystal Vogl. April Wells runs concessions and makes sure the stand has all the necessary supplies. The concession stand is the only fundraiser for the booster club. The club sells food, candy, and refreshments at every

high school sporting event. Parents who have athletes participating in sports at Belt Public Schools are expected to volunteer their time at the stand. The Belt Booster Club would like to thank their past volunteers and encourage community members to volunteer their time.

The booster club provides many things for the extracurricular programs at Belt Public Schools. This year the club purchased new middle school football jerseys, new pads for the high school football team, tents for the track team, and new cheer uniforms. The club is also helping pay for the paint being used on the new "Husky Bus." Goody bags and coolers are provided for athletes as they travel to tournaments. The booster club also pays for the banners in the gym that showcase the school's achievements.

The Belt Booster Club benefits the community by promoting school pride. The club's contributions to the extracurricular programs are greatly appreciated by the athletes. On behalf of the Belt Student Body, the Valley Voice would like to thank the booster club members for volunteering their time.

By: Adelle Meissner



Tonight is the "Lights on After School" family math night hosted by the collaboration of Husky Club and Boys & Girls Club. A free spaghetti dinner in the Belt School Cafeteria will start at 5:15 p.m. There will be math games set up for students and parents.

After the early blast of winter slowed construction on the facility upgrade at Belt Public Schools, a break in the weather allowed the crews of Dick Anderson Construction to get back to work on the new wing being built on to the west end of the old grade school. The old grade school wing has been gutted, and walls are being framed for the new classroom add-ons and the multipurpose room. The biggest difference most will notice is the size of the new classrooms, which will provide a larger educational space for the elementary students in Belt beginning in the Fall of 2018.



Puzzles	Calendar of Events	Bowling Scores
<p>Who's set of crazy eyes are these, pictured at one of the Belt Huskies football games?</p>	<p>Nov. 14th Light On Afterschool – Cafeteria @ 5:15 p.m.</p>	<p>Week 8 High Game Men Mike Christensen 210 Neill Sweeney (+33) 192 Dave Anderson 180</p>
	<p>Nov. 16th 4-8 Geography Bee – Belt Gymnasium @ 8:15 a.m.</p> <p>Nov. 16th EARLY RELEASE 12:31 p.m.</p>	<p>High Series Men Neill Sweeny 526 Mike Christensen 520 Matt Lewis 467</p>
<p>It's like Halloween all over again...</p> <p>Last edition's picture was of the Belt Valley Bank's sign.</p>	<p>Nov. 22nd – 24th NO SCHOOL – Thanksgiving Break</p> <p>Nov. 29th Shakespeare in the Schools</p> <p>Dec. 2nd Belt Valley Holiday 3 vs. 3 Tournament</p>	<p>High Game Women Linda Lewis 162 Laura Koffler 157 Joanne Voytoski (+35) 155</p> <p>High Series Women Linda Lewis (+28) 436 Sanna Skelton 395 Sally Miller (+35) 392</p>

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