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Principals Cup

The annual Principals Cup occurred on March 25th at Simms High School and Belt's Gold team placed first out of the B and C schools, taking home hardware for the first time in school history. The students that were on the Gold team were: Asa Jassen, Memphis Black, Reese Paulson, Johnny Tingey, and Walker Maki.

Belt's Gold team played ap eight games, winning all but two of the matches. They played the Shelby Coyotes first team for their beginning match and dominated the whole match with a final score of 21-1.

The following game, the Gold squad played CMR and the contest was tight all the way through with the Rustlers pulling away in the end. With both teams in the consolation bracket, Maroon took on the Augusta Elks and fell short of the win only by a couple points.

The succeeding match was fought between the Huskies and the Conrad Chargers second team. Belt achieved an early lead and held it throughout the match, grasping the

win. Only 20 minutes later, they battled Conrad's second team and it was a very low scoring contest. However, the Huskies managed to win with a final score of 10 to -2.

The Maroon team consisted of Molly Tingey, Ahmia Lords, Isaac Maki, Clayton Jassen, and Eliza Tingey. They were eliminated in two matches after drawing tough pairings in both.

Belt continued to work their way through the consolation bracket facing the Shelby Coyote's second team. Shelby started off with an early lead that they couldn't hold for long. Belt answered a total of three trivia questions correctly in a row which led them to an easy win. The final game that was played before lunch was against Great Falls High's second team. The Huskies dominated the entire match taking an easy win before the break.

When the lunch break wrapped up, the Belt team was replenished and ready to take on the Simms Tigers. Similarly, to the previous (*Cont. pg. 4*)

Prom

The prom was hosted March 19th in the school's cafeteria by the Class of 2023. Students were able to arrive and have pictures taken at 7:00 p.m. which was followed by the grand march at 8:00 p.m. After the march there was a brief period of time allowing students to capture their special night before they headed into the dance. The theme for the night was Viva Las Vegas.

As part of the annual tradition prom queen and king were selected from the junior class and then voted on by their fellow high school stu-

dents. This year the crowns were bestowed upon Hailey Gliko and Sawyer Myrstol.

Following the theme, there were tables set up that allowed students to play card games such as black jack, Texas hold 'em, and dice games. The entertainment for the night was provided by DJ Big Bird.

A big thank you goes out to the junior class advisers for all their hard work in making prom a success. Check out the photos on page two and three.

By: Madisen Feldman

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Principals Cup (Cont.)



tain it for the rest of the match.

The Gold team finished the tournament

great time and are looking forward to next year. Congratulations to all the students that participated in the tournament.

By: Walker Maki



games, Belt easily won against the Tigers and moved on to the semi-finals of the tournament. The final game that the Huskies participated in was against Great Falls High's first team. The opposing team got an early lead and was able to sus-

placing 4th overall and surpassing all of the Class B and Class C schools, taking home the small school championship..

The participants that represented the Belt school commented on the subject saying that they had a

Spring Concert

On Tuesday March 29th, the 6th-12th grade performed their musical pieces in front of a full house in the Belt Gym. Peter Wilson directed the bands and choirs with passion. These students worked very hard on their songs and tried to perfect them to the best of their abilities.

The concert started off differently this year with a combination of the 7th-12th bands. These students played the national anthem, *The Star-Spangled Banner* written by John Stafford Smith, arranged by Andy Clark.

Next the 7th Grade Band took the floor with their astonishing performance of *Chorale in B♭ Major* written J.S. Bach and *Rabble Rouser* composed by Robert Sheldon.

Up on stage, the 6th Graders broadcasted their songs of *Little Swallow*, a Chinese folk song, arranged by Robert Sheldon, *Overture in F* written by Anne McGinty as well as *Cindy* an American Folk Song, arranged by Jay Althouse.

The middle school 7th grade choir sang *Gia il Sole dal Gange* crafted by Alessandro Scarlatti. 7th

then combined with the 8th graders to sing *Shine Like Stars* prepared by Pinkzebra. Finally, in the middle school choir the 8th graders sang their second song of the evening which was *When I am Silent* composed by Joan C. Varner.

After the middle school choirs, the 8th grade band performed *French Market Buzzards March* by Liberato Gallo, arranged by Wendy Barden, as well as *Theme from the 7th Symphony* written by Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Abendlied composed by Heinrich Heine, Felix Mendelssohn, arranged by Russell Robinson was the first song that was sung by the High School Choir. The next songs that they broadcasted were *Sail Away* an Appalachian Folk Song, arranged by Felicia A.B. Sandler.

Hattie Bumgarner surprised the audience with her elegant solo. The final song was *Amavolovolo* which is a Traditional

Zulu Dowry Song, arranged by Rudolf de Beer.

Finishing off the night, the High School Band performed *Little English Suite* composed by Clare Grundman and ended the night with the epic *The Rowan Tree* a Scottish Folk Song, arranged by Randall D. Strandridge.

On April 7th-8th the high school band and choir will travel to Great Falls for the District Music Festival where they will perform in front of judges. The students will have a chance to go to state if they score a 1 on their individual/small group performances. Look forward to seeing the 6-12 annual Pop concert which will be held on May 17th, as well as the Elementary Spring Concert on May 5th.

By: Eliza Tingey



Lady Husky Golf

The Lady Huskies golf season opened at the Marias Valley course in Shelby on March 25th. Coach Stinson took Danika Lords, Kylee Permann, and Addison Urick to showcase their skills. Urick's first meet was a smashing success as she placed 9th overall and 1st amongst her teammates.

Permann and Lords followed closely behind with a 119's, tying for 10th place. This was a critical meet for the ladies to familiarize themselves with the course, as the divisional tournament will be held there.

This afternoon, junior varsity golfers Alyssa Nebel, Brooke Backus, Brooke Holum, Madisen Feldman, and Eliza Tingey, will venture to Fort Benton to play on the Signal Point Golf Course.

Tomorrow, Belt, along with Centerville, will host a meet at Anaconda Hills which will begin at 9:00 a.m. The entire team will participate in this competition.

By: Brooke Holum

Work-Out Trip

On Thursday, March 17th, high school students in grades 10th-12th who are enrolled in fitness classes embarked on a trip to the PEAK in Great Falls. Students were split into two groups, boys and girls. The girls participated in water aerobics first then went to yoga. The boys completed a barre workout and then moved to the pool for water aerobics as well.

A barre workout is a combination of yoga, ballet, and Pilates and is designed to strengthen and tone your muscles with low impact high intensity movements. Yoga is a full body workout that focuses on bringing harmony between the mind and body.

The purpose of this trip was to show students different ways to stay in shape and introduce them to a variety of workouts. Many students expressed their contentment with this trip and went as far to say that they would enjoy participating in another trip similar to this one.

By: Madisen Feldman

Belt Chamber

Summer is coming soon, and the Farmers Market here in Belt is going to start up again too. It is going to be every Friday from Father's Day weekend, until Labor Day weekend.

The chamber is planning on Hosting the Belt Stock Music Festival again this year. This event will be all day at Castner Park. There will be five bands that will perform. They hope that this event will help to promote their organization, which helps promote small businesses, along with hoping to catch the eye of some vendors.

Another way that the chamber is going to spread the word, is by getting a website up and running, as well as a Facebook page and more social media to help them with business. They predict it will be ready in the next couple of months. They will continue to put on the Christmas Stroll, and provide opportunities for Belt businesses to showcase the wares..

By: Gracie Watson

Senior Spotlight

The seventeen members of the Class of 2022 have the begun countdown in earnest, with just 34 days remaining until they begin the next chapter of their lives. "Senioritis" has not hit too bad yet, but as the days get longer and the calendar shrinks, the bug will soon hit them all pretty hard.

Aidan Bergstrom is commencing his final lap of high school and is progressing onto further career and education. He has been a part of the community of Belt since he was a little guy in Kindergarten.

Mr. Bergstrom would describe his Belt experience as very friendly.



Throughout his schooling career, he has met lots of great people that have furthered his education and extracurricular activities. The finest memory that he has acquired through the years is the senior night basketball game against DGS. He would describe the game as having a great and very fun period of time.

The advice that he would give to younger students and kids is, "Listen to your teachers, and keep good grades. Chase your dreams and don't stop at anything." The extracurricular activities that he participates in are basketball for five years (played in 8th grade), football for two years, and track for all four years. The achievements that he

has obtained are placing 3rd in state basketball around a month ago.

His plans for after high school are to attend MSU Northern to become more educated in the automotive industry and to pursue a profession in that field. He will miss the people and the community when he departs from his hometown. A few more weeks and Young Bergstrom can get started on the summer and beyond; for now he just a few pesky things like seme3ster finals and graduation plans to deal with first.

The *Valley Voice* would like to wish Aidan Bergstrom the best as he proceeds on in his education, career, and life. The next senior that will be featured in the *Senior Spotlight* will be David Wall.

By: Walker Maki

All-State Recognition

With the basketball season officially wrapped up, the all-state honors have been announced. With both boys and girls from Belt enjoying great campaigns, five of the elite selections represented the Maroon and Gold.

The three boys that appeared on the list were Reese Paulson, Bridger Vogl, and Garrett Metrione. For Paulson and Metrione, this was their first time making the list, but it is Vogl's second time in a row. The two girls chosen on the list were Lindsey Paulson and Raily Gliko. This is Gliko's first time making the list, and this is Paulson's second consecutive year with the honor.

Unfortunately for the girls, they will be losing both of their all-state players for the next season. Both

of them are graduating seniors and it is safe to say that they went out on a high note. For the boys, all three of the players will return to the court next year, and they have high hopes to make that list again.

Other boys that made the list out of the 8C were: Bryson Bahnmler (Highwood), Brady Bantz (WGR), Ace Becker (DGS), Shad Boyce (Roy-Winifred), Walker Doman (WGR), Brody Geer (Roy-Winifred), and Eathan Upchurch (C-Ville).

Other girls that made it from the 8C were: Mari Anderson (GFCC), Laynee Elness (Roy-Winifred), Isabelle Heggem (Roy-Winifred), Madeline Heggem (Roy-Winifred), Jayda Southworth (Roy-Winifred), and Trinity Tinsen (Highwood).

By: Rylan Davison

HIT All-Stars

The 35th annual Hi-Line Invitational Tournament was completed last weekend in Havre, and the best boys and girls from all over the state of Montana in all classes compete to see which one is the best. The matches took place on March 24th, March 25th, and March 26th and each team played a total of 3 games with the Class C girls winning their first two and the Class C boys winning their last one. The Belt athletes that represented the school and community were Raily Gliko, Lindsey Paulson, Bridger Vogl.

The Class C girls played the Class A girls for

the first game of the tournament and the ending score was Class C girls 71, Class A girls 69. The following match the Class A boys battled against the Class C boys and the scoreboard read 100-88 in favor of Class A when the teams marched off the court.

On day two, Class C girls had another very similar game when playing the Class B girls with a final score of 72-70 in favor of the Class C girls. The lowest scoring game of the tournament was fought against the Class AA girls and Class C girls with the score reading 64-49 with Class AA girls (*Cont. pg. 8*)

State Gymnasts

Kylie Maas and Brooklyn Tillman are proud to say that they qualified for the Montana state Gymnastics Championships. The event is being held at the Belgrade Events Center on March 25th-27th. In order to participate at state, athletes must achieve a specified all around score.

Kylie Maas participates in the Junior Olympic program and is a level 5 at the Golden Triangle Gym. Brooklyn Tillman takes part in the Xcel program at the Bronze level at the Rock 'n Chalk Gymnastics Academy.

In both programs athletes compete in four events; vaults, bars, beam, and floor. They also receive an all around score. Each event has a maximum score of 10.0 with a perfect all around score of 40.0. There are also

team awards. The team score is calculated by taking the top 3 all arounds scores for each gym.

Maas scored an 8.750 on the Vault which put her in 6th place for that event. Brooklyn Tillman scored an 8.925 on Vault which put her in 6th overall for that event. For the Bars Brooklyn finished 5th and Kylie grabbed 7th. Kylie had a score of 7.700 for bars and Brooklyn got a 9.0. For the bar. Maas got a 7.900 for beam and placed 5th overall for that event. For beam Tillman earned a 8.9 and tied with another girl for 5th place. On the Floor Tillman scored an 8.850 and received 3rd place, Maas scored a 9.150 and garnered 5th place for the floor. For all around, Maas finished with a score of 33.500 out of 40.0 and placed 7th. Tillman ended up with a score of 35.675 for all around, and placed 6th out of her group.

Both girls did amazing in this event, and had a huge amount of fun. Neither of the girls made it to nationals but they are proud of striving to be their best at the state level of gymnastics.

By: Addee Hoffmann



Craig Cummings Basketball Tourney

Next weekend, the Craig Cummings Co-Ed Memorial Basketball Tournament is making its return after a two-year COVID hiatus. The tournaments will last from Friday, April 8th – Sunday, April 10th. Mr. Cummings was an important part of the Belt education and athletic programs during his nearly two decades of service to the school as a teacher, coach, and administrator.

Games are scheduled to start at every hour (example: 6:00 p.m., then next game at 7:00 p.m.). The

games on Friday start at 6:00 p.m., the games on Saturday start at 10:00 a.m., and the games on Sunday start at 9:30 a.m.

There are two divisions this year: Gold and Maroon. If a team has three or more current college basketball players, they will be required to play in the Gold division. If they do not have three or more college players, they will play in the Maroon division. This year, there are 10 teams in the Gold division and nine in the Maroon. In total, there will be 19 teams competing

and raising money for Craig Cummings Leadership Scholarship and Craig Cummings Hall of Fame plaques.

They also are trying to raise enough money with the help of sponsorships and the support of local businesses to help provide the school with the shot clocks it will need for next year, since that rule will be applied in the next season. The quality of competition is outstanding and all are encouraged to check out hoops in the next week.

By: Rylan Davison

Poetry Out Loud State Competition

On March 11th, the Montana Poetry Out Loud contest was conducted. This was the 17th year of Montana Poetry Out Loud program, which is held in conjunction with National Endowment for the Arts



and the Montana Arts Council.

This competition was the culmination of several months of hard work and three qualifying rounds of competition. The top twelve statewide shared their work in a virtual format, and three of those included Belt High School students. The top three in the school were 1st place, Brady Drummond, 2nd place, Molly Tingey, and 3rd place, Gracie Watson. Drummond was the defending champion for the entire Treasure State.

While the Belt students

were eliminated in the first round, they represented one fourth of all finalists statewide. The There were six finalists from the North

West/North Central Regional. All three contestants from Belt qualified for state. Rachel Campbell was declared the overall champion.

By: Gracie Watson



DUI Reminder

After writing the DUI articles for the last 12 issues, I looked online and found a couple poems that people have written based on their experience. Once I read these poems I felt inspired to compose one of my own. This is a work of fiction, but sadly this all too often plays out in real life.

*Young teenagers on their way
To a party, trust me, they won't delay
Although it may be illegal, they all drink
But their future will change before the eye can blink
One person, one accident, one consequence
Trust me, you will feel like a pit, so bottomless,
So guilty
That you killed someone, ruined their life,
Just to be so, called cool*

*Yet, they could be sober,
In the middle of October
A young family on a road trip
And they were jipped
Of their life.
And because of that one person,
The life of their son
No longer exists.*

By: Gracie Watson

Don't Drink and Drive!

Strange Bedfellows

Speculations have recently come out about a potential Belt/Highwood co-op coming in the near future. For those that do not know, the Highwood/Geraldine Rivals co-op contract is up after this year, and it will not be renewed. Geraldine is going to co-op with DGS, and Highwood is looking for a new place to stay.

There were two options for Highwood, but only one of them could actually happen. The first look was at Fort Benton High School. The second option was to go to Belt. The rumored choice for Highwood is to come join forces with the Huskies. From what is

known, it sounds like it could be a four-year contract through 2026.

Dave Bahnmler, the middle school athletic director in Highwood, was asked about the co-op recently. His response was as follows: "We all know what the Sphinx looks like in Egypt; can you imagine a Mountaineer head on a Husky Body?"

Belt Athletic Director Jeff Graham was also put into questioning about the potential decision. As if he had been rehearsing a response, he said, "After talking to the coaches and the students we felt the right thing to do might be to join forces. We did not want their

students to lose participation opportunities due to lack of numbers. Heck, it could be fun!"

None of these reports show an official agreement on the co-op, but things are looking promising for both schools. One of the main issues that would be discussed is where practices and games might be held.

In other news, reports are also circulating about some sort of meeting between Martians and Bigfoot atop B-Hill. The Voice will investigate and file a follow up report in the next issue.

Happy April Fool's Day!

By: Rylan Davison

HIT Tournament All-Stars (Cont.)

and Class C girls with the score reading 64-49 with Class AA girls grasping the win. The Class C boys had a tough time finding their rhythm with them losing to Class B by 8 and Class AA by 4.

The final day of the tournament were consolation games and Class C had their chance for revenge against Class B. The Class C boys had a great last match with a final score of 122-85 with the Class C boys winning their first game.

The Belt trio shared their thoughts concerning the tournament. Gliko's favorite moment in the competition was watching Teagan Erickson try to dunk and then alley-ooping her not long after. The style of ball didn't differ too much from the regular season be-

cause Coach Graham still coached and the pace of the game was like the games during the season. However, it was different having more shooters and drivers on the team which caused the posts to mainly screen and roll. They only had a 20-minute practice before the start of warmups for their first game and went over out-of-bounds plays and a couple sets.

It wasn't difficult for Raily to play with the people she competed against because she already knew everyone and it didn't take long for them to become friends quickly. She stated that it was great being able to work with Madeline Heggem and Isabelle Heggem instead of playing against them. She would like to add, "It was overall a great experience and I'm so glad I got to go!"

Bridger Vogl's favorite moment in the competition was when he got an alley-oop off of the backboard in transition from Seth Amunrad and two hand slammed it. The style of ball differed from the regular season because they were able to play at a faster pace, create

their own shot, and score more efficiently. With Vogl playing with his past competitors, he commented, "It was fun knowing the style of ball that they played and how it contributed to their play on the HIT team."

Lindsey Paulson would describe her experience at the tournament as great. She liked being able to have her friends play along with her at the tournament and to work with the people she used to compete against. The style of ball was similar to the regular season, however there was much more scoring in the matches.

The HIT tournament was one of several competitions with the top being the Wyoming All-Star game. Congratulations to the players that represented Belt on the hi-line.

By: Walker Maki



Featured Staff

Mrs. Jessica Tillman is completing her tenth year as a high school teacher in Belt, and plans to continue to develop her craft in the years to come.

Mrs. Tillman is a skilled educator who is certified to teach History, Political Science, and Broad Field Social Studies for grades 5-12. She is also able to teach Special Education for Early Kindergarten through twelfth grade. Mrs. Till-



man is currently teaching 7-12 Special Education. She is also the DECA, and Student Council advisor, and runs the weekend food backpack program.

Mrs. Tillman attended Belt Public Schools from Kindergarten through High School and graduated

in 2007. She then received both her Bachelor of Science in Political Science and Bachelor of Arts in 2011. She then completed a Special Education endorsement through the University of Montana-Western in Dillon.

The factor that brought Mrs. Tillman to Belt was that she grew up in Belt and loves the community. "Both my family and my husband's family live here and we enjoy being close to them." She also exclaimed that her kids

have a lot of opportunities to see them, and have a good academic life.

The best parts of teaching in her perspective is the students. "I enjoy seeing each one grow and mature. Teaching grades 7-12 I have the opportunity to work with

the same students for years. It is always fun to see how much growth and maturity students gain over the those years. I also love the variety. No two days are the same. Teaching in the SPED setting gives me the opportunity to teach a wide variety of subjects and content." Those are Mrs. Tillman's favorite parts of teaching.

She doesn't really have a specific favorite memory, but she really enjoys the times when an idea finally clicks for a student, and she is present to see the reaction. Her long term career goals are to keep teaching. She is currently working on a Master in Science Special Education Advanced Studies program, with an emphasis in Applied Behavior Analysis.

Mrs. Tillman hopes to continue educating the young and older students, and hopes to see them all mature, and have a great future.

By: Addee Hoffmann

Student Council Regional Gathering

The Montana Association of Student Councils is an organization designed to unite Montana's student leaders. For years the program has allowed student council members from around the state time to get together, share ideas, and motivate each other in their shared goals of achievement and inclusion in Treasure State schools.

On the 23rd of March, the Belt school student council participated in the District II Student Council Meeting. This meeting was hosted by Power High School. The trip was an all day thing, starting when the kids left for Power at 7:50 a.m., and ended when they got back at 2:15 p.m.

Belt student council members made the most of the day. Representing the Huskies in Power were seniors Cole Hepfner and Sarah Dollenger, juniors Sawyer

Myrstol and Riley Mapston, sophomores Kylee Permann and JD Shepard, and Freshmen Eliza Tingey and Addee Hoffmann. When the students got there they had to get through a whole registration process, but it didn't take too long, as there were not many Belt Students going. Then the Keynote speaker, Miss Montana, Jessica Criss of Bozeman, welcomed the kids into the event with a few words. The future leaders were then able to have a little break and socialize before they were taught Jiu-Jitsu. Miss Montana taught the kids useful moves for when they were in unsafe situations, or environments.

After the fun event with Miss Montana the school of Power conducted a few more workshops. The first one was especially made to have the students socialize and get to know each other better. The

kids got into groups of 5-8 and wrote an embarrassing story on a slip of paper. They would then shuffle them up and the kids would try to guess who wrote it. After that they had a fifteen minute break before their next activity.

The next activity was called Iron Chef, and the schools had to make a masterpiece out of the ingredients that they were given. Then came the business meeting. The applicants for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian all presented a speech. The schools then voted on who they thought would be the best option for their student council leaders.

The activity was a great success and way for different schools to interact while still attending to business.

By: Addee Hoffmann

Spring Fashion

Springtime is here and people are getting ready to kick into spring time fashion gear. Teens are wearing jeans with holes in them, and Birkenstocks, and short sleeve shirts. They are also wearing jean shorts, sport shorts, and tank tops.

The jeans for spring time are a lot different than the jeans kids wear for winter. They have holes in them, and are made of lighter colors. This is because they look best in the season, and go with the col-

ors that appear in the season of new life.

Birkenstocks show up again in the spring season because they are a great way to show off the new pedicure, or even just because they are nice for feet to breathe.

Short sleeve shirts with pastel colors are the most popular in the spring season. Girls also wear short crop top shirts, with flower designs and a box cut collar on them. These are very in style for the Easter season.

The spring season fit for the guys is almost the same as they wear all year round. They wear shorts, tank tops, or short sleeve shirts. Occasionally there will be a guy with a windbreaker coat just for the style.

With springtime approaching comes the variety of ways to dress up for the hot season, but keep in mind the dress code, and that in Montana the weather can change in a snap of a finger.

By: Addee Hoffmann

Job Posting

Belt town is accepting applications for seasonal public works personnel that will be a permanent position. The position will require semi-skilled and skilled technical and maintenance work that needs equipment operation including, "construction, operation, repair, maintenance, and replacement of the Town's water supply, wastewater system, treatment or distribution facilities and systems, streets, snow removal and other public works projects and programs."

An applicant that is fit for the position will work full time and

overtime from May 1st through October 31st, part time for snow removal, pump and lift station checks, and special public works related needs from November 1st through April 30th. The applicant will also need to have a high school diploma, a driver's license, a CDL (or obtain one within 6 months of employment), a Class 3 Water Distribution Operator Certificate within a year, a Class 4 Water Treatment Operator Certificate within a year, and a Class 3 Wastewater Treatment Operator Certificate.

People interested in the job should submit a resume appropriate

for the skills, responsibilities, and abilities required in the job description. "The successful applicant would be eligible for full coverage health insurance, Public Employee Retirement, paid vacation, sick and holiday time." The pay will range between \$16-\$18 depending on how experienced and skilled the person is at the functions required to complete the work.

Persons interested can acquire applications and a more detailed job descriptions at the City Hall, located at #70 Castner Street Belt, MT.

By: Walker Maki

Relationship Classes

This week Belt Schools participated in the REAL Essentials Advance (REA) classes. Students in this relationship program learned critical relationship skills and practical approaches for navigating the social dynamics of friendship and love.

The purpose of this program is "to learn about the components of programs like REA that matter most for promoting positive healthy behaviors and the relationship skills in adolescents." This study helps students learn how to have healthy relationships with their peers.

Students who wished to participate in these classes signed a consent form. People who participate also will take 3 different surveys over the next year. The surveys will have questions relating to background, attitude towards relationships, social and emotional well being, and behaviors.

Each of these surveys take around 40 minutes to complete. The first one will be in the next few weeks after the start of this program. The next one will be shortly after that one, and the final survey will be round 6 months later. After

the completion of these surveys, participants can be eligible to earn gift cards.

There is also a focus group that teaches members about the REA curriculum. These will last around 1 hour and are led by a trained staff member. Not everyone who completes the curriculum will be selected, but the ones that do get selected will earn a \$25 gift card.

The program is optional. Questions regarding the program can be directed to:

REASStudy@mathematica-mpr.com.

By: Brooke Holum

National Honor Society Inductions

On March 21st, 2022, the National Honor Society held a banquet in the cafeteria. During this time, the new members of this organization were announced. They held a dinner that all nominees were invited to. There was an induction ceremony from the NHS Officers,



and a guest speaker, Mrs. Mavrinac.

The new members include Hailey Gliko, Clayton Jassen, Danika Lords, Ella Pethel, Jeremy Shepard, John Tingey, and Reese Paulson. Seniors who have been a part of the organization include Ahmia Lords, Asa Jassen, Brady Drummond, Lindsey Paulson, Molly Tingey, Raily Gliko, and Sarah Dollenger. Junior members include Aubrey Johnson, Bridger Vogl, Haley Hoerner, and Isaac Maki.

The National Honor Society officers are Ahmia Lords as president, Asa Jassen as Vice President, Brady Drummond as Secretary, and Lindsey Paulson as the treasurer. Megan Graham is the Honor Society Advisor.

National Honor society is a program that helps students with obtaining scholarships, improving leadership skills, and community

service skills. NHS is offered to students that have a GPA of 3.5 and are in 10th, 11th and 12th grade.

Students who are able to meet these requirements are asked to compose an essay focusing on the four pillars of National Honor Society, which include: leadership skills, scholarship, service and character. After students write their essay, send in their transcripts, and list their service hours then they are considered by a committee for acceptance into the organization into NHS or they can apply the following year.

As a member of NHS, students are required to complete a service project for their community. Just last year, the NHS nationwide donated approximately two million dollars in rewards to the participants as scholarship money.

By: Brooke Holum

Scholarships

Scholarship	Due Date	\$\$\$	Criteria	Information	Requirements
3 Rivers Communication Banner Scholarship	March 31 st	\$500	graduating senior	http://www.beltschool.com/cms/lib07/MT01001385/Centricity/domain/1/scholarships/3 Rivers Comm. Banner app.pdf	application, transcript, letter of reference, 300 word personal statement
Belt Valley Emergency Responders Scholarship	March 31 st	\$1,000	Must be pursuing career in fire fighting or a medical related field	http://www.beltschool.com/cms/lib07/MT01001385/Centricity/Domain/113/Belt Valley Emergency Responders Scholarship.pdf	Cannot be valedictorian or salutatorian; based on financial need
Bernard Greufe Honor Scholarship	March 31 st	\$500	Must be a current paid member or a child of current paid member of the Montana Farm Bureau. Must be a high school senior or already enrolled in some school.	www.mfbf.org Look under member services	application, essay, letters of reference

Birthdays		
Date	Husky	Grade
4/14	Karsyn Keaster	1
4/13	Marcus Carrizales	1
4/7	Nora Watson	1
4/7	Jasmine Anderson	1
4/15	Olivia Redd	2
4/11	Easton Guedesse	3
4/11	Ellison Garza	4
4/10	Kolin Halley	7
4/10	Grahm Halley	7
4/4	Teaghan Triplett	7
4/2	Olivia Moran	8
4/11	Eliza Tingey	9
4/7	Addee Hoffmann	9
4/4	Makaila Marchington	11



Calendar of Events		
Date	Time	Events
4/1	TBA	MS BB Tournament
4/2	9:00 a.m. TBA	HS Golf Meet - Anaconda Hills MS BB Tournament
4/4	3:30 p.m.	1 st Day of MS Track
4/5	3:30 p.m.	Fiddle Club
4/7	All Day	District Music Festival
4/8	All Day 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	District Music Festival MS Track Meet @ Choteau Craig Cummings Memorial BB Tournament
4/9	TBA 5:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	HS Track Meet @ Lewistown STEAM MSU Bozeman Craig Cummings Memorial BB Tournament
4/10	6:00 p.m.	Craig Cummings Memorial BB Tournament
4/11	TBA	HS Track Meet @ Great Falls
4/12	3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	MS/HS Cross Curricular Day Fiddle Club Board of Trustees
4/14	TBA	HS Track Meet @ Cut Bank
4/15		No School - Spring Break

Bowling Scores

Bowling league is officially over, but people can still go in and enjoy some pizza and throw some lines at Backroads Bowling & Pizza. Also, one award was not listed below. Congrats to the Keaster Klan for being best team: Laura Koffler, Drew Koffler, Keith Kozer, Bruce Keaster, and Brock Hanson.

Week 27

Men's Scratch Game	Women's Scratch Game
Mike Christensen - 217	Linda Lewis - 177
Dave Anderson - 205	Sandra Francom - 163
Men's Handicap Game	Women's Handicap Game
Darin Osterman - 235	Linda Lewis - 229
Brad Hicks - 231	Sandra Francom - 219
Men's Scratch Series	Women's Scratch Series
Dave Anderson - 569	Linda Lewis - 465
Mike Christensen - 557	Laura Koffler - 448
Men's Handicap Series	Women's Handicap Series
Tony Cooper - 646	Linda Lewis - 621
Dave Anderson - 644	Sandra Francom - 601

End of Season Awards

Men's Scratch Game	Bruce Hoyer - 247
Men's Scratch Series	Dave Anderson - 595
Men's Handicap Game	Bob Williams - 275
Men's Handicap Series	Bill Mital - 725
Women's Scratch Game	Celeste Hoyer - 205
Women's Scratch Series	Patti Sweeney - 526
Women's Handicap Game	Lita Howes - 259
Women's Handicap Series	Trish Kenney - 680
Men's High Average	Mike Christensen - 193
Women's High Average	Lisa Urick—157
Most Improved Man	Tony Cooper - +12.96
Most Improved Woman	Stephanie Eggert- +15.57