



Savage Public School Newsletter

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DATES TO KNOW

- Dec. 20-Jan. 2
Winter Break
- Jan. 3 School
Resumes
- Jan. 5 End
Semester I

Dear Savage,

Thanks to all who attended the concert and supported our new music teacher, Mr. Chausse'. The amount of planning that goes into this event is tremendous but well worth it since it showcases grades K-12. Please be on the lookout for more music on May 10th during our Spring Extravaganza.

On another note, please take the time to tell our faculty and staff how much you appreciate them. In a small school, they are required to wear many hats and they have now added another one. We are so lucky to have people who are willing to take over the cleaning of our school in times of custodian shortages. They have stepped up because of their pride in our school. I commend them for their work ethic and willingness to help.

A new look to the newsletter will be coming in February. Some High School students have decided they want to explore journalism and picked the project of a school newspaper. They hope to create community interest and excitement through new student articles and perspectives. They submitted a thoughtful plan that was extensive and relevant to meeting the needs of students and parents. I commend them on their initiative and enthusiasm.

Sincerely,

Lynne Peterson

Superintendent

Savage Public School



If you would like something included in the newsletter, please send it in to ahoffmann@savagepublicschool.com. Please do so prior to the last Monday of the month.

Two Ways to Support Savage

There are two ways to support Savage doing just your regular shopping. The first is that the school does accept Box Tops for Education. Each box top is worth 10-cents, and that money can add up quickly to help defray costs of supplies for classrooms.

You can also support Savage with your Amazon shopping. If you go to smile.amazon.com, search for S.A.V.A.G.E. Inc. under charitable organizations. When you select that, Amazon will give 0.5% of the proceeds to S.A.V.A.G.E. Inc. There is no extra cost and it helps benefit the community.

Students educated on canal history, future

The Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project is the reason that the town of Savage exists, but what would happen if LYIP was taken away? That is part of the reason James Brower, the Lower Yellowstone Irrigation Project Manager, came to speak to the 7-12 grade students of Savage Public School on December 18.

Brower shared the history of the irrigation project. But, the information that hit home with the students was how integral the canal is to the regional economy. "You may not realize it, but the local business are supported by the towns and the towns are supported by the farmers and the farmers are supported by the canal. This cycle is never ending.," Brower said. Without this cycle we would have nothing. Not only would Savage disappear, but 50% of Sidney and 20% of Glendive would also disintegrate. We would be losing water that we use every day for household needs due to the drying of wells. Not only would wells dry, but also the wetlands that have provided homes to wildlife and the crop land that support the families in North Eastern Montana. According to Brower, a total of 890 Million gallons of water flow through the canal every day, that is the equivalent to approximately 1,348 Olympic swimming pools. All of this water supports the needs of everyday necessities that the inhabitants of North Eastern Montana rely on.

He explained the efforts that Environmentalists have made to shut down the LYIP due to the harming of the Pallid Sturgeon, who happens to be on the endangered species list. Other, more safe ideas such as a bypass channel have been proposed, but as of now, nothing has been completed. The project was put on hold in 2015 and the decision as to what the future holds for the LYIP has yet to be decided. Brower explained how the students and even their parents and grandparents are affected by this and should become educated on the issue.

Brower also encouraged students to make their voices heard on the topic, stating that if teenagers show an interest in their community, policy makers take notice.

If you are interested in becoming an advocate to help save the LYIP and the North Eastern Montana communities, become educated. If you would like to set up a meeting with James Brower to see what can be done, you can contact him at 406-478-4502 or jbrower@middrivers.com.

Conversation with a Fur Trapper coming in January

A living history presentation will be taking Savage students back in time in January.

Greg Smith will be putting on a performance of his Montana Conversations program 'A Visit with an 1879 Fur Trapper' on January 9th at 2:00 PM. The event is free and open to the public as well.

Smith uses his fictional character, Jim Deakins, to bring alive the adventures and stories of James W. Schultz. Among the topics of the presentation is the last of the buffalo herds, adventures with the Crow and Blackfoot Indians, and tales of the "foolishness" that is the proposed Yellowstone National Park.

Smith hails from Bozeman, and worked for almost 20 years as a Ranger Naturalist and Back-country Ranger for Glacier National Park. A big believer in the power of education, he now spends his time teaching children and adults about the state's history.

Montana Conversations is made possible by grants by Humanities Montana through grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Montana's Cultural Trust, and private donations.

For more information on the presentation, please contact the school at 776-2317.

Chausse' has music department humming along

Everyone is busy when the calendar turns to December, but perhaps no one has been busier than Savage's music teacher Daniel Chausse'.

"I'll be honest, the few days leading up to the concert was very stressful," Chausse' said. "But, the actual night of the concert, I just let myself enjoy all the sounds my students made." Chausse' says he has been impressed with how much his students have improved since the Fall Concert, and believes many in the community feel the same way. He was impressed with his soloists on the evening: Owen Nelson, Shayanne Castro, Alexia Papka, and Breanna Adolph.

In addition to getting grades K-12 prepared for the concert, in November he also took a group of select high school students to Glendive for Honor Band and Choir. The honor band students selected were: Shayanne Castro and Alexia Papka (Clarinet), Kayla Nelson and Soda Rice (Alto Saxophone), and Owen Nelson (Tenor Saxophone). The honor choir students selected were: Breanna Adolph and Ashlind Conradsen (Soprano), and Tyler Lien and Bethany Wells (Alto). "The honor band/choir trip absolutely exceeded my expectations. The much more challenging music pushed the students to really work at their craft and excel at it," said Chausse'. Several of the students placed in the top three chairs at the festival.

In all, Chausse' has been impressed with the students in Savage and has had a "blast" during his first year. He wanted to commend Soda Rice for switching from alto sax to trumpet and learning a new instrument so quickly. He also wanted to recognize Tyler Lien as being a leader in choir. He is looking forward to growing the music program. "Once I start something, I have to see it through to the end. In my mind, it doesn't make much sense to build trust and rapport with your students and community, and then move on to something else so quickly. So, if all goes according to plan, I hope to stay in Savage and continue to build the music program as long as I feel that I am making a difference in the lives of my students."



Daniel Chausse' directs the High School Band during the Holiday Concert on December 14th. Chausse' has enjoyed his first year, saying that he has been, "really impressed with the students and their willingness to overcome challenges and try new things."

Photo credit: Cassandra Moos.

Missoula Children's Theater coming in March

Missoula Children's Theater will be coming to Savage the week of March 12-16. This year's show will be Robin Hood. Savage is looking for places to house the touring actors for the week. We need rooms for two actors, one of whom has allergy concerns. If you can provide a private, clean room for one or both actors, please contact Mr. Hoffmann at ahoffmann@savagepublicschool.com

Warrior Basketball January 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5 HS vs R/L	6 HS vs Brockton
7	8	9	10	11	12 HS vs Plentywood	13 HS @ Bainville Elem @ Bainville
14	15	16	17	18	19 HS vs Circle	20 HS vs MonDak Elem vs Genora
21	22	23	24	25	26 HS vs Culbertson	27 HS @ Fairview Elem @ R/L
28	29	30	31			

Boys' basketball looking to contend in 2018

James Kessel, the Boy's Basketball coach, is looking forward to an exceptional 2017-2018 basketball season. With the season opener tip-off tourney behind them, they now know what they have to look forward too and what they can build on.

Kessel expects his team will be one of the top contenders in the conference. Coach Kessel is expecting to see some great competition from the Mondak Thunder and the Fairview Warriors throughout the season. "They have a lot of talent to choose from and their bench is a lot deeper than ours." Coach Kessel said. The Boys team this season consists of nine boys as of now. They plan to bring up the 8th graders when their season is finished. Coach Kessel has 5 guys that he can really count on and they are working on developing the other four, in whom he sees great potential.

This team is going to be big when it comes to the seniors and the leadership, they know they need to bring to every practice and game. "Just like last year, we are going to score points, work hard, and have high goals. I have a good group, it may only be nine kids, but they are a darn good group of kids."

January Menus

Breakfast

Jan 1 NO SCHOOL
Jan 2 NO SCHOOL
Jan 3 Hot and Cold Cereal
Jan 4 French Toast Sticks
Jan 5 Mini Maple Bars
Jan 8 Cereal
Jan 9 Scrambled Eggs
Jan 10 Hot and Cold Cereal
Jan 11 Pancakes
Jan 12 Breakfast Bar
Jan 15 Cereal
Jan 16 Breakfast Burritos
Jan 17 Hot and Cold Cereal
Jan 18 Bagels
Jan 19 Caramel Rolls
Jan 22 Cereal
Jan 23 Waffles
Jan 24 Hot and Cold Cereal
Jan 25 Donuts
Jan 26 Biscuits and Gravy
Jan 29 Cereal
Jan 30 Pancakes
Jan 31 Hot and Cold Cereal

Lunch

Jan 1 NO SCHOOL
Jan 2 NO SCHOOL
Jan 3 Sloppy Joes
Jan 4 Chili
Jan 5 Scalloped Potatoes
Jan 8 Pork Steaks
Jan 9 Chicken Alfredo
Jan 10 Tostados
Jan 11 Grilled Cheese
Jan 12 Hamburgers
Jan 15 Turkey Hot Dish
Jan 16 Country Fried Steak
Jan 17 Chicken Wings
Jan 18 Corn Dogs
Jan 19 Burrito Casserole
Jan 22 Hot Dogs
Jan 23 Hamburger Gravy
Jan 24 Chicken Taco
Jan 25 Macaroni Hot Dish
Jan 26 Ham and Cheese
Jan 29 Chicken Drumsticks
Jan 30 Italian Bake
Jan 31 Croissants

New Year's Eve Masquerade Ball

Formal—Semi Formal Attire



Sunday, December 31, 2017

Savage Community Hall

7:00pm– 1:30am



Sponsored by



Burns Creek Inn Bar & Grill



\$50.00 ticket which covers...

All you can eat, drink & music

Silent & Live auctions will also take place

 **MUST BE 21 TO ATTEND** 

All Proceeds Donated to the Savage Athletics

New Years' Resolutions with the Third Grade

Happy New Year from the Third Grade! This time of year, everyone is making resolutions, and Mr. Shannon's class is no different. Below are their resolutions for 2018:

Adden

I will do my chores without being told. I will try to get better at basketball. I will take out the trash without being told. I will listen to my teacher better.

Mylee

Starting in January 1st I will read during the summer. At least 5 books a week. Maybe I could make my goal even higher than 5 books a week? My goal is 5 books a week throughout the next year.

Karlee

I want to make more friends out of my classroom because I love my friends. I want to be friends with Mylee Pilgrim.

Boaz

I will work on writing bigger sentences. My sentences are just really boring. I would like them to be at least 2 lines long.

Kimberly

On January 1st I will start teaching my brother. I will teach my brother multiplication, long words, and a lot more. I will teach him Sunday through Tuesday and Friday.

Preston

I'm going to try to do chores. I'm going to do better at feeding my pets. I'm going to do better at putting out the garbage. I'm going to try to stop playing video game.

Amya

I want to start washing the dishes. I want to start washing dishes because it sounds fun. If I start washing the dishes I won't get yelled at.

Brooke

I will start to do all of the chores I have. I will feed all the animals. I will know what to put in all the animals' bucket to feed them.

Emma

I want to get straight A+'s. I want to get A+'s so I can do sports. I want to get A+'s so I can prove to my parents I am smart.

Ava

I will start doing my chores. I will spend time with animals. If my room was messy I would clean it without my mom telling me.



4th Grade Poems

Mrs. Evans' class has been working hard at poetry. We hope you enjoy these rhymes and acrostics from Savage's talented 4th Grade class!

Athletic

Soft hearted

Polite

Energetic

Nervous

Pleasant

Enthusiastic

Thankful

Easy going

Respectful

Skillful

Obnoxious

Noisy

Exciting

Very fun

Amazing

Happy

Ignore

Nervous

Dangerous

Eager

Tytus

This is M.D. Scarecrow

He is partly my bro

And likes to eat cookie dough

Whose favorite word is go

His job is his foe

He'd rather be gardening with a hoe



Miley

I have a scarecrow named Casey

She has a friend named Masey

They like to go playing

But when it's not raining

They like to cook

And get the recipe from a book

They're both made of hay

And they love to play

Best

Rad

Awesome

Xtreme

Totally fun

On the roll

Never losing

Sick

Happy

Amazing

Working hard

Jaeger

I heard of a fox who had a box

Full of rocks, he was riding an ox

Then gets picked up by two hawks

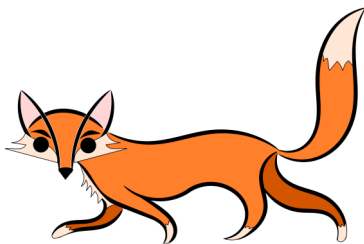
They drop the fox, then he walks

To a house made of blocks

He knocks and talks to three peacocks

And left because he found out they

All had chicken pox



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