



Flinthills Flyer

USD 492 HOME OF THE MUSTANGS

March, 2019

Dear STAFF, Parents and Community,

My goal is to learn something new every day... and on Friday, my mind was blown!

It was reported to me that we have students who are using JUULS in school. JUULS, according to the urban dictionary, are a highly concentrated nicotine vaporizer which underage kids use to get a buzz. It is commonly mistaken for a USB stick which makes it easy to use in school. Other sources share that the amount of nicotine in one JUUL cartridge is roughly equal to the amount of nicotine in a pack of cigarettes, or about 200 puffs which is double the concentration found in other e-cigs.

First of all, you have to be 18 to purchase these products, 21 on some of them. So majority of our students who have them, have them ILLEGALLY.

Secondly, our school policy prohibits tobacco products in the building or on school grounds and we have policies to deal with that abuse.

Third, we do not know yet what the health effects are for JUULS. I have included an article, 4 things parents need to know about Juuls and nicotine addiction for you to review.

I am concerned! On Friday, we had students who admitted to using JUULS in school, we had 4 students with JUULS on them and MANY MORE who I know just didn't get caught. We had an assembly on Friday with students and a staffing with teachers. We ARE going to address this problem!

I apologize - but because of some of our student's actions, we will be managing our school and classrooms with MORE structure and LESS privileges until further notice.

It was reported students have been JUULING during 'restroom breaks', on the bus to games, running out to their car for something, and even in class! I confiscated several JUULS and pods and they are on my table and they will be used to educate. Please feel free to drop by to learn more. I visited with the Butler County Sheriff department and they confirmed this IS a problem and students CAN be charged if they possess or consume JUULS.

PLEASE help us help your student make good choices that will lead to them being the best MUSTANG they can be! Thanks for your help and support.

Mrs. Onek



4 things parents need to know about juul and nicotine addiction

IF you are the parent of a middle or high school student, you may already know that the popular new e-cigarette [JUUL](#) is reigniting concerns about nicotine addiction in youth.

JUUL has been making headlines and prompting crackdowns from the Food and Drug Administration for its popularity among teens. The device, which captured 68 percent of the e-cigarette market in just two years, has caused alarm in schools across the country due to widespread reports of its use on school property.

"I think parents really need to know what's going on in the schools, and I think they'd be shocked," said Dr. Judy Groner, chair of the American Academy of Pediatrics Section on Tobacco Control and a pediatrician at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. "We need to have teachers, principals, school personnel and parents all aware of what this product is, what it looks like and what it's doing to the kids."

We talked with Dr. Groner about four things parents should know about JUUL and nicotine addiction.

1. JUUL has a higher nicotine content than many other e-cigarettes.

While [e-cigarettes are less toxic than cigarettes](#), they still contain toxins and the addictive chemical nicotine, which is harmful to adolescent brain development. The adolescent brain is also more susceptible to addiction. The amount of [nicotine in one JUUL cartridge](#) is roughly equal to the amount of nicotine in a pack of cigarettes, or about 200 puffs, according to the [product website](#). That's double the concentration of nicotine found in other e-cigarettes, the American Academy of Pediatrics stated in its resource "[JUULing: What Pediatricians and Families Need to Know](#)."

"I think everybody has been caught unaware as to how incredibly addictive JUUL is," said Groner, who added that she and many pediatricians are "very concerned about addiction."

2. The ability to hide JUUL enables frequent use.

JUUL is easy to hide from parents and teachers because it looks like a flash drive and can be charged in a USB port. It also does not produce a strong odor.

These characteristics enable discreet use, especially in schools. In fact, [almost one-fifth of middle and high school students have seen JUUL used in school](#), according to an April 2018 Truth Initiative® survey of more than 1,000 youth between 12 and 17 years old.

"They can sneak it into their pocket and carry it with them all the time and take a couple puffs in the bathroom or even in the classroom," Groner said. "They're getting that much more nicotine over the course of the day."

3. Kids are attracted to flavored e-cigarettes and believe they are less harmful.

JUUL comes in a variety of flavors, such as fruit medley, mango, cool cucumber and creme brulee. [Flavors in tobacco products](#), including e-cigarettes, have been found to attract kids. Research shows that [young people are more likely to try flavored e-cigarettes and believe that they are less harmful](#) than tobacco-flavored e-cigarettes. Many youth e-cigarette users also incorrectly believe they aren't consuming nicotine. The majority of [youth e-cigarette users think they consumed only flavoring, not nicotine](#), the last time they used a product, according to an annual national survey of more than 40,000 students from the University of Michigan 2016 Monitoring the Future study.

"It is no wonder that JUUL e-cigarettes have rapidly caught on with youth — **they look like a sleek USB flash drive, are easily concealed** and come in youth-appealing flavors like mint, mango and creme brulee," said [Robin Koval](#), CEO and president of Truth Initiative. "Unfortunately, young people are unaware that JUUL packs a powerful nicotine punch with a single cartridge equal to an entire pack of cigarettes. This escalates the urgency for FDA regulation and public education regarding the risks for young people."

4. Pediatricians are still learning about JUUL.

Detecting and monitoring JUUL use can be a challenge for pediatricians. A Truth Initiative study published in Tobacco Control found that [many young people refer to the use of JUUL as "JUULing,"](#) indicating that it is so distinctive, it is perceived as its own category.

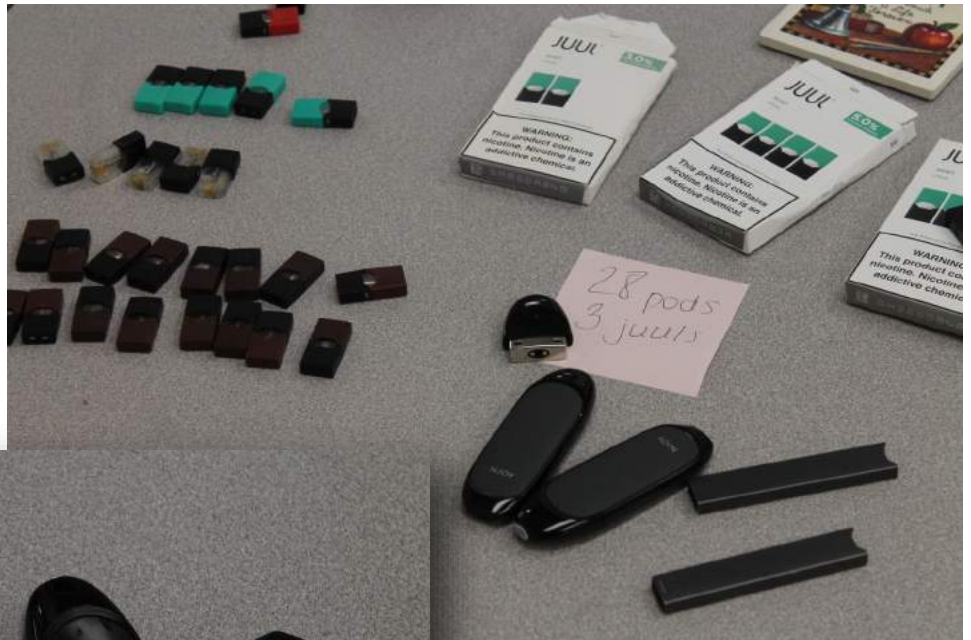
"The people who use JUUL don't consider themselves smokers and they actually don't consider themselves vapers. They use the term 'JUUL,' and if pediatricians aren't aware of what JUUL is, they might not even ask the right questions," Groner said.

"They need to be able to have honest conversations with their patients about how difficult it's going to be for them to quit and why they shouldn't start," Groner said, "especially if kids are in social circles where their friends are using it, but they themselves have not tried it, which is very common."

E-cigarettes are putting an entire generation at risk of nicotine dependence. Truth Initiative, the American Academy of Pediatrics, other public health and medical groups and individual pediatricians filed [a federal lawsuit challenging an FDA decision to delay fully regulating e-cigarettes until 2022](#) — a full five years past the original deadline, and six years since the FDA finalized a rule to have regulatory authority over all tobacco products. The groups are also [calling on the FDA to take immediate action to address the rising popularity of JUUL](#) among youth, as well as a slew of [copycat products](#) that have been introduced in recent months.

The surgeon general declared in a 2016 report that e-cigarette use among young people "is now a major public health concern" because early e-cigarette use and nicotine addiction can harm brain development and increase the risk of young people smoking cigarettes.

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NO SCHOOL REMINDERS!!!

March 8th – Staff Development Day

March 11th-15th – Spring Break



4-H Days by Sydney Sorum

On January 26th, the Flinthills 4-H Club went to Butler Community College to participate in 4-H days. 4-H days is a competition any 4-H member can compete in. Kyle Parker from the Flinthills 4-H Club participated by doing a drum solo. A few other members went to help and encourage Kyle. Kyle finished with a blue ribbon. We encourage all students to participate in events like this.



A Competitive Night At Scholars Bowl

On February 25, the Middle School Scholars Bowl Team went to Caldwell to participate in a meet. Both varsity and JV competed in 4 rounds. Both teams earned the right to compete in semi-finals and championship rounds.

The varsity team members included: team captain Laura Scribner, Jared Stopczynski, Philip Harris, Emily Scribner, and Yana Taylor. These students won all four regular rounds and made it to the championship round. They won the championship round by 15 points, thus taking gold and a 1st place finish of ten teams.

The JV team members include: team captain Lydia Stopczynski, Sydney Sorum, Kaily Gilman, Conner Sigg, and Loudon James. These students competed hard to win. In the first four rounds, they won 2 rounds but lost 2. Overall points gave them the opportunity to battle it out in semis and the championship round. They won the first round but sadly lost by 10 points in the final round, earning 2nd place silver overall.

Both the varsity and JV teams will compete at Oxford on March 4 for the league showdown. Coach Julie Rosenquist said of the upcoming league meet, "We will face some good teams on Monday but I expect both JV and Varsity to break into semis as they have done all season. My struggle has been choosing which team to observe in the final rounds since both teams are doing so well they both break into finals. Their final rounds are held simultaneously in separate rooms, so I try to observe one team for semis and the other for the championship round. It is exciting to see them match wits and problem solving skills with some really talented teams in the league! Regardless of the final tally, I am proud of all my Scholars Bowl students. Every student medaled this season and has shown mental toughness and grace under pressure."

Students hope to bring home a couple of wins and hope to see some new faces next year. If you are interested in joining scholars bowl, the new season starts in the fall.

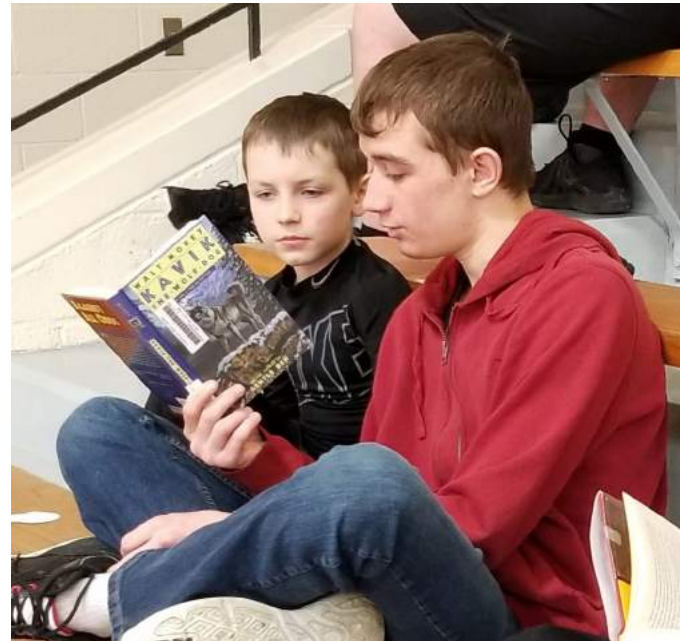
By: Sydney Sorum



On February 21st, High School students partnered up with the Intermediate students and spent some time reading together. More of these photos can be found on our website www.usd492.org



Jacob Hudson and Chloe Wieckhorst



Newell Marsh and Kody Schafer

MATH RELAYS UPDATE

We will be travelling to Elk Valley Schools for the League Math Relays meet on Tuesday, March 26th. I'm hoping for much participation to represent Flinthills well, and kick West Elk's butt to the ground.

-Mr. Freking

HEY, PARENTS & BUSINESSES

Yearbook
Recognition ads

\$40 ¼ PAGE ADS



Shout Outs 2-14-19

Shout out to Michelle for PTO t-shirts for Leesa and myself! Cammy

Shout out to Bryna for being a terrific counselor and all the support she provides... MS/HS staff

Shout out to Russell and crew for making our school safe and ice-free!!! Cammy

Shout out to Chase for keeping our technology up and running and always fixing problems with a smile! Cammy

Shout out to Leesa for EVERYTHING she does!!! Cammy

The forensics team took 1st place at Central Burden on Saturday. - Jeremy

Shout out to Hunter Lowmaster for his display of manners and respect as he helped me out last Friday. -Tammy

Shout out to the Middle School basketball teams on a great season! - Tammy

Shout out to the Middle School cheerleaders for their support of our athletes! - Tammy

Shout out to Melissa Scribner for helping with picture day. It was greatly appreciated! - Michelle Nelson, Casey Cartmell, and Leesa Smith

Shout out to the Flinthills Technical College Dental Assisting Students for coming to the Primary School and sharing your knowledge of proper dental health with us. - Michelle Nelson

Shout out to Mario for letting me teach a lesson in his class for one of my assignments! - Gina Crossfield

Shout out to PTO for supper tonight for PT Conferences. - Michelle Nelson, Taylor Walp

Shout out to Booster Club for dinner tonight during conferences! - Jeremy

Shout out to Kelli and the kitchen staff for being flexible and getting our kids fed that were ACT Testing! I appreciate you! - Bryna Boldra

Shout out to Julie Rosenquist, Chase Casteel, Patty Baker, Janessa Jones, and Andrea Humig for helping me administer the ACT and the ACT WorkKeys Tests! I couldn't have done it without you - you're awesome! - Bryna Boldra

Shout out to Aspen Wienen who has been extremely helpful with Nelson - taking him around to visit classrooms, brushing him, and taking him out to play. - Bryna Boldra

Shout out to Mrs. Edwards for substituting for Mrs. Taylor in the library so our kiddos can still receive their specials! - Taylor Walp

Shout out to Mr. Worrell and his class for continuing to improve the coffee shop! - Michal Austin

Shout out to the custodial staff for keeping our facilities clean! - Michal Austin

Shout out to Mrs. Austin's photography class for showing off your skills with your snowy day pictures! - Michal Austin

Shout out to Tammy Brown for cleaning and organizing the laminating room. - Casey Cartmell

Shout out to Nathan Worrell for working so hard with his classes to renovate the Theatre Dressing Rooms! - Julie McCreight

Shout out to Jonathan Thomas for Scraping the windows of my car! Julie McCreight

Steve Oltman - having a huge impact on kids and having a positive attitude while still dealing with all the pressures of life at home. - Caleb Ruter

STEM

For our STEM project this month, the Intermediate students made sling shots and competed to see how many points they could earn by knocking over cups. They experimented with different sized rubber bands and placing the cups, worth different points, in different locations. It was awesome!



PEP BAND

On February 15th, Mr. Fischer led the pep band in a fun-filled night of music, boosting school spirits. The students were joined by Flinthills alumni band members for the evening. They did a fantastic job!



A WORD FROM OUR SUPERINTENDENT

Dear Flinthills Parents:

In case you are not aware, there is a horrific looking creature that is popping up during children's YouTube videos that tells them to do dangerous things like "go to the bathroom and take a bunch of pills" or "stab your loved ones with a knife" as well as threatening kids that it will kill them if they don't comply. Please be aware of these "Momo" pop-ups and "Momo Challenges" as I am told they are occurring during episodes of Peppa Pig and other children's videos. Below are some news links about "Momo," and you may also want to google "Momo" for more information.

<https://youtu.be/ivkbRC7OlfM>

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https://www.wsmv.com/news/momo-challenge-returns-on-unexpected-videos/video_c5a22a1b-7ea3-5b8a-a4c0-5faa3bdf95.html

Mr. Jeremy Boldra

SPELLING BEE



Fifth grader, Joliene Dragoo, and Eighth grader, Laura Scribner competed in the Butler County Spelling Bee on February 1st

BUY YOUR YEARBOOK!

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Come out to Flinthills High School to take part in our 6th Annual FFA Banquet, & 4nd Annual Labor Auction on Friday April 12th at 6:00 p.m.

Flinthills FFA members, Remember this is a requirement for your Annual Contract.

<u>FFA Banquet</u>	<u>Labor Auction</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none">-Banquet Begins at 6:00p.m.-Awards will be given to Active members of the chapter-2019-20 FFA officer Team will be announced!- Hamburgers and Hot dogs will be provided after banquet with the help of FFA parents bringing sides!	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- A dinner will be provided after the Banquet along with a labor auction- Students will be auctioned off in pairs for 8 Hrs. labor after the dinner.-The FFA Advisor will also be auctioned off!- Begins after the Banquet and Dinner

PEOPLE OF MARCH



Intermediate Student of the Month
Kolter Flores, 4th grade

Parents: Kyle & Kassey Flores
Hobbies & Activities: Driving his Traxxas, jumping on the trampoline and playing his Wii
Favorite Classes: PE & Drama



MS Student of the Month
Karsyn Flores, 6th grade

Parents – Kyle & Kassey Flores
Hobbies – Riding horses, Rodeos, and spending time with friends and family
Activities – FFA and Volleyball
Favorite Class – Theatre Tech



HS Student of the Month
Philip Humig, 11th grade

Parents – Shawn & Becky Humig
Hobbies – Mr. Casteel's Tech Jobs
Activities – Plays, Forensics, TSA, SAFE and Brew Crew
Favorite Class - Art



Employee of the Month

Kelli Davis

Mrs. Davis has worked in the district for 18 years. She and her husband have made Rosalia their home for 22 years. She loves the students and working with kids.

POLICY REMINDERS

For notifications of cancellations – please check the school website or school Facebook page... We do our best to keep these updated on all the latest changes in our school calendar!

We have had some ATTENDANCE and CELL PHONE issues, so I decided to share some information straight from our school handbook. Please feel free to call with any questions or concerns.

We at Flinthills Middle/High School feel that attendance is a very important part of any student's education. We believe that homework and tests alone cannot adequately measure all learning that takes place. Attendance and class participation help ensure that students get the most from their educational experience. Our philosophy also dictates that proper attendance in school is the development of a good habit to carry to the work place.

Consequences for Non Attendance

Regular attendance at school is the primary responsibility of the student and parent. Other than absences for school-sponsored activities, **a student will not be allowed to miss more than ten class periods per course in a semester to receive credit for the class.** For any (**excused or unexcused**) absences exceeding ten the student will be required to make up the time before or after school to receive credit for the class. Students who are absent for more than ten days, excused or unexcused, may provide appropriate documentation for the reasons of the absences to the administration, which is empowered to grant an exception to accommodate unavoidable circumstances. A student is considered to be absent when he/she is not in the right class assigned for a particular period of the day. If a student is absent from school, the parents/guardians must notify the office by phone or send a signed, written note within 48 hours of the reason.

With certain limited expectations, every child between the ages of 7 and 18 is required by law to attend school. Students who are absent from school without a valid excuse for all or a significant part of the day (4 or more periods) for THREE consecutive days, or FIVE or more days in any one semester or SEVEN days in a school year are truant. A student is truant if he/she is inexcusably absent from school for a significant part of the day (4 or more periods). All cases of truancy must be reported to the appropriate statutory authorities. Students 13 and under shall be reported to the local office of Department of Child and Families (DCF) and students over 13 shall be reported to the county attorney.

CELL PHONE USE

*Cell Phones may be used before school, during lunch and after school and during passing time. Any other time the cell phone will be turned off unless requested by a staff member. Exceptions will be approved by the administration.

* Teachers and Administrators reserve the right see a student's cell phone to check for compliance. Failure to do so will result in:

*1st time – phone will be confiscated and taken to office. Student may retrieve after school.

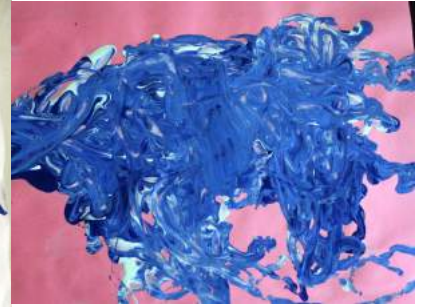
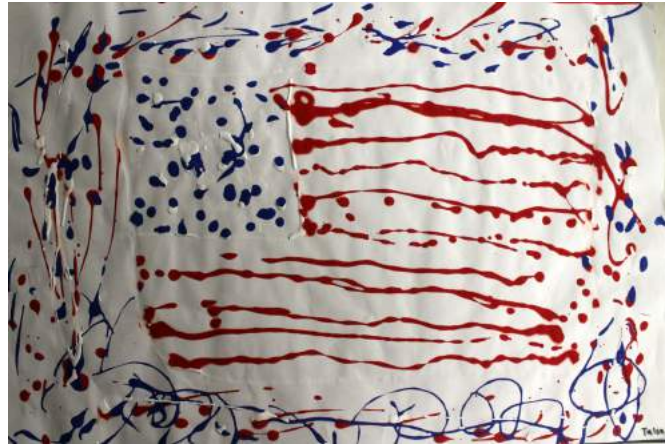
*2nd time - phone will be confiscated and taken to office. Student will serve one detention. Only parent may retrieve phone.

*3rd time - phone will be confiscated and taken to office. Student will receive one day ISS. Only parent may retrieve phone. Student may not bring a cell phone to school for the rest of the semester.

*Incidents over 3 times will be handled individually by the principal.

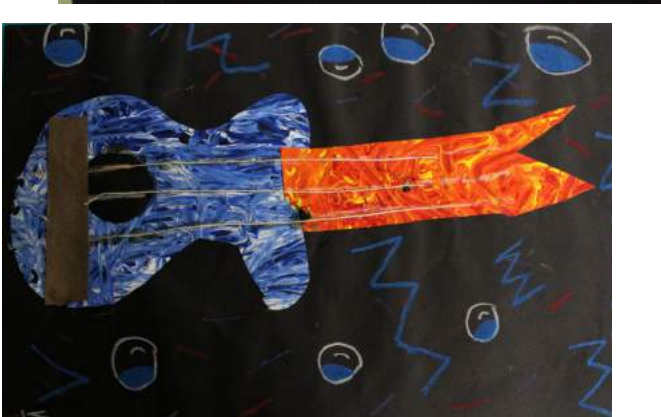
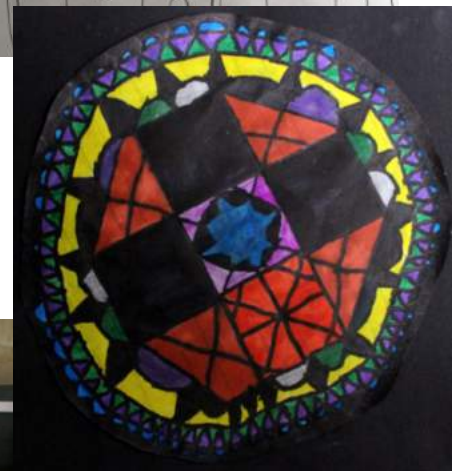
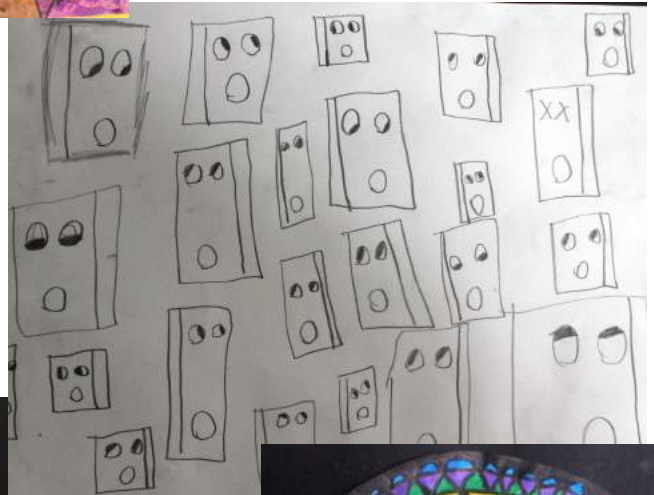
***Any illegal use of the cell phone will be turned over to the sheriff or legal authority.**

Due to the enormous time spent on stolen electronic devices , the school will NOT investigate stolen electronic devices. Their security is the sole responsibility of the student.



The Coutts Art Museum celebrates Student Art Month every March. Intermediate art students work hard all year in the hopes that their creation will be one of the limited number selected to be shown at the Coutts Museum. This year's exhibitors are Adrienne Rodriguez, Barrett Hudson, Brylee Heimgartner, Alex Scribner, Karynn Gleason, Charli Bohnen, Cole Beard, Emma Anderson, Garrett Jackson, Jaxon Swafford, Jordyn Finley, Kaleb Grunder, Keenan Boldra, Keira Poston, Kendall Wilson, Koa Stratton, Krystal Sterbenz, Peyton Wight, Talon Scribner, Yeva Taylor, Zack Brown and Miaya Pettigrew. These Intermediate students will have their art displayed from February 16 – March 1, with a special reception on March 2. The museum is located at 110 S Main in Eldorado, with regular hours from 9-5.





STUDENT JOURNALISTS



How to Make Saint Patrick's Day Easy and Enjoyable!

By Jared Stopczynski & Kolby Holcomb

Okay, so we know McDonald's already has their Shamrock shakes in stock. The pressure is on to make St. Patrick's Day extra special!

All of us with Irish blood are working to make this the perfect Saint Patty's Day for our families. In case you're in a lurch, don't worry. We are here to make this day fun and easy for you and your family. As the old saying goes: "As you slide down the banister of life, may the splinters not point the wrong direction."

For classical Irish entertainment, you can watch Irish dancers and rivers turning green on CBS to celebrate the holiday. In case you're in the mood for something that requires more time, there are tons of Saint Patty's Day movie reruns, like *Darby O'Gill and the Little People*, that aren't that bad. They're entertaining for the kids and give you time to prep for dinner.

Thankfully, dinner isn't that hard either. Okay, now for an easy but very Irish dinner. It should be a piece of cake, right? Before you break out that box of Lucky Charms, bring out the recipe book and start early! The easiest and best things to make are corned beef, soda bread, and steamed cabbage with carrots and potatoes. For dessert, make something green like pistachio pudding, green cake pops, or anything sweet with green food coloring.

The key to the holiday is to enjoy the Irish culture and to grow closer together. Don't stress out your family; it's still weeks away and you have plenty of time to plan and prepare. Just remember, keep it simple and fun. Enjoy your Saint Patrick's Day and may the hinges of our friendship never grow rusty!



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Middle School Math Relays by Rebecca Holstine & Callie Cordts

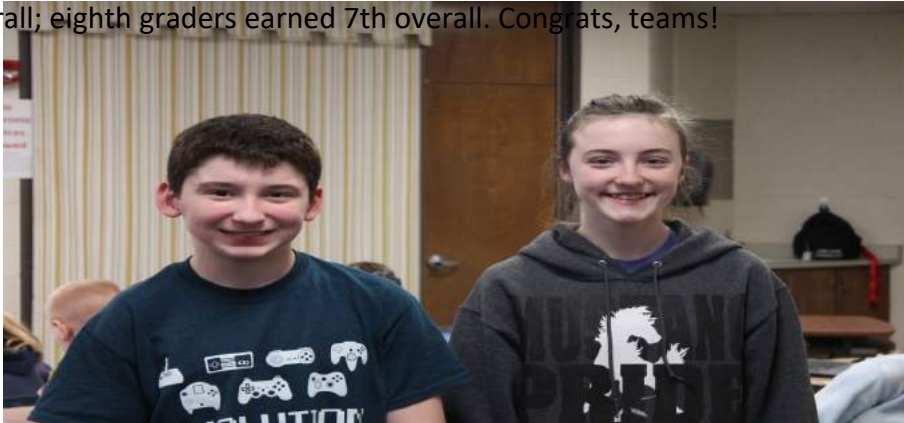


Students competed in Math Relays on February 26th at Udall.

In competition, students have 20 minutes to correctly complete as many math questions as possible. Ties are broken by the shortest time taken to finish the tests. Teams compete for overall wins when individual students place in the top five for each test category. Test categories are: team tests, geometry, charts & graphs, polynomials, integers, decimals, mental math, etc.

Mr. Kent Harms's middle school math relays team includes sixth graders Kyle Parker, Harlee Randall, Tylan Willard, Lydia Stopczynski, Emily Scribner, and Cami Finley; seventh graders Callie Cordts, Amanda Brown, Abbi Hilyard, Danica Leis, Kolby Holcomb, Shane Steinhauer, Tate Leslie, Jared Stopczynski, Sydney Sorum, and Yana Taylor; eighth graders Hunter Lowmaster, Kaily Gilman, Maddi Thomas, Maddy Alvord, Philip Harris, Laura Scribner, and Adley Humig.

At the Udall League Meet, sixth graders earned 2nd overall; seventh graders earned 2nd overall; eighth graders earned 7th overall. Congrats, teams!



Flinthill's Play by Conner Sigg & Taylor Chambers

The Flinthills High School Drama Department presents, "Trapped in a Villain's Web: or Weave Me a Loan" March 8th and 9th at 7:00 P.M. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$7 at the door. Donations to the Drama Department will also be accepted.

The set was designed and created by drama class students. Accessories were also created by students.

The play, "Trapped in a Villain's Web," is about a greedy shop owner taking advantage of a young girl's inheritance. Will she live with the owner and have him steal her money? How will it end? Come and see the production by the Flinthills Drama Department. See you there!

WANTED:

If your child is ready to start Kindergarten or Pre-K
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PRE-K/KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP!!

Flinthills Primary School, in
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On Friday, April 5th, 2019!



- ◆ We will offer a free breakfast or lunch for each aspiring kindergartener or pre-k student and their parents.
 - ◆ Breakfast will be served from 8:15-8:30 and lunch will be between 11:15-11:40
- ◆ If you come for breakfast you will be able to join the students in their morning pledges! Watching is ok too, but you do NOT want to miss this very special part of the day.
- ◆ Please, if you plan on attending any part of our day, call the office so we can get you a packet in the mail detailing why Flinthills will be a perfect fit for you and your child!

Flinthills Primary 620-735-4428



Our 2020 Flinthills
Teacher of the
Year is...

Chase Casteel!
Congratulations!



**Congrats, MS Scholars Bowl Team
League Champs!**

Pictured from left to right in back: Louden
James & Conner Sigg.

Second row: Jared Stopczynski and Sydney Sorum.

Front row: Emily Scribner, Kaily Gilman, Philip Harris, Lydia Stopczynski, Amanda
Brown, Laura Scribner, Tylan Willard, and Yana Taylor



April 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
	1 SB/BB @ Udall 4:00	2 JV BB @ Remington 4:00	3 FFA @ McPherson	4 BB @ Olpe/Hartford 3:00 HS TR @ WSU JV SB/BB @ West Elk TBA	5 SCBL Forensics @ Howard 8:00 HS TR @ WSU Kindergarten Round-Up NO Kindergarten	6 Prom
7	8 BOE @ Rosalia 7:00 PTO @ Rosalia 6:00 SB/BB vs. Sedan 3:00	9 FFA @ South Haven SB/BB @ Eureka 4:30 HS TR @ Howard 3:00	10 MS TR @ Emporia 9:30	11 JV SB/BB vs. Remington 4:00	12 FFA Banquet & Auction 6:00	13 ACT Test Regional Forensics
14 Palm Sunday	15 FFA @ Kingman SB/BB @ Dexter 4:00	16 MS TR @ Yates Center 3:30 Showcase 7:00 JV BB vs. CV/Dexter 4:00	17 TSA State Conference	18 Spring Parties— Primary 2:15 Intermediate 2:45 TSA Conference SB/BB vs. West Elk 3:00 HS TR @ Fredonia 3:00 MS TR @ Udall 3:00	19 Good Friday NO SCHOOL TSA State Conference	20 Rosalia Baseball Alumni Day 10:00
21 Easter	22 NO SCHOOL Staff Development Booster Club 6:00 SB/BB @ Burden 4:00	23 MS TR @ Rosalia 2:30	24 FFA @ Kingman	25 MS TR @ Eureka 2:30 SAFE Speaker 1:00	26 HS TR @ Madison 3:00 JV SB/BB vs. Douglass 4:00	27 FHS Drama Awards State Music Festival - Solos & Small Ens.
28	29 SB/BB vs. Oxford 3:00	30 Concert— 3-5 Vocal & 5 Band HS TR @ Burlington 3:00 JV BB vs. Lebo/Waverly 4:00				

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