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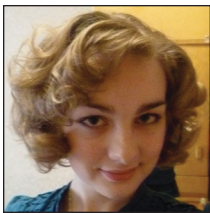
2011-2012 Association of Montana Troopers Member Child and Public Scholarship Recipients

Each year, the Association of Montana Troopers grants secondary education scholarships to legal sons or daughters of active duty or retired members in good standing. The scholarships are for \$500 and can be renewed for up to a total of \$2,000 or four years of secondary education.

In addition, the Association of Montana Troopers recently instituted a public scholarship for persons seeking a criminal justice degree from a Montana secondary education institution. The scholarship is also for \$500 and is not renewable.

For more information about these scholarships, as well as the Dearborn Ranch Scholarship for Children of Montana Highway Patrol Officers, please visit our web site at: <http://montana.trooper.com/scholarships/>

AMT MEMBER CHILDREN



Alyssa Bosch

Alyssa Bosch, daughter of Sergeant Mark Bosch, is a sophomore at the University of Montana. She is pursuing a degree in Theater with a teaching endorsement, and intends to begin a Mathematics minor in the fall. She is extraordinarily grateful to the Association for the scholarship and would like to express her deepest thanks to all those who make it possible.



Andrew Cox

on going to college at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, to pursue my dream of one day working for the Green Bay Packers. My dad has always encouraged me to chase my dreams. With the support of my family and the Association's scholarship, I hope to one day achieve my dream. Without the support of the Association, I wouldn't get the opportunity to make my dream come true.

I'm Andrew Cox, currently a senior at Thompson Falls High School. My dad, Anthony Cox, worked as a Montana Highway Patrolman for 20 years. He retired honorably on March 6th, 2009. I plan



Carson Quinnell

my father's career, and I wanted to learn more about it. I'm very proud to tell people about my father's job.

When my dad became a member of the Montana Highway Patrol, most of my friends and peers asked me if I felt embarrassed or ashamed, and I said no. I was one of the proudest kids ever. I've always been interested in

However, I'm also largely interested and involved in music. When the day finally came in middle school for the students in band class to pick out their instruments, I knew instantly that percussion was for me. Unfortunately, my band instructor seemed to believe I was destined to play the saxophone. So I tried out the sax for a little while, but I still had that feeling deep down that I didn't belong there. Finally, my instructor let me try percussion. When I picked up those drum sticks, I knew that this was where I was meant to be. When it came time to make the jump to High School, you can bet that I had my eye on the DCHS Drumline. When tryouts for the line finally came, I was ecstatic, yet nervous. The next week, I screamed when I saw my name on the 2007-2008 DCHS Drumline Roster. It was one of the happiest moments of my life.

Being a member of the drumline really helped my entrance into high school. The two leaders of the drumline started it when they were only a junior and sophomore. I couldn't believe how motivated and driven these two young men were. They quickly became my role models throughout high school. They led the line with such unbelievable determination, that I felt honored to be part of the experience. I learned how to lead my peers with honor and how to earn their respect. Not only did I learn, I contributed to the line as well. I felt I added a very important part to the line's snare drum section, and my

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leaders agreed. When my senior year came and it was my turn to lead, I was ready. In fact, I was the only percussion player left in my entire grade. I'm really glad I stuck to percussion. I had earned the respect of the line as well as my peers, my family and my community as they watched me grow into the great leader I am today.

I've also been involved in the DCHS Trading Card Kids throughout my high school career. The

Trading Card Kids are a group of high school students that go to the elementary schools and talk about the dangers of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. It's been a wonderful experience. It's an indescribable feeling when the younger kids see me around town and get really excited. It's like being famous, only better, because you know you're teaching a positive message to them and changing their lives forever.



Jessica Finley

Currently, I am in my second year at the University of Montana School of Law. I am very excited to begin my legal internship with the Missoula County Attorney's Office in May. Outside of law school, I also volunteer with the Missoula Family Law Self Help Center and the Missoula Crime Victims' Advocates. I am a very proud aunt with the most adorable nephew in the world. (I am holding Davey in my picture.) I love to bake, hike, travel, and try new things. My goals for this spring are to run a marathon and learn to play the guitar!



Justin Edgell

Currently, I am a freshman at the University of Montana. I am majoring in Pre-Pharmacy, and I am preparing to apply to the Skaggs School of Pharmacy at the University of Montana. I am

a hardworking student who enjoys Chemistry and Biology classes. In my free time, I enjoy camping with my family, hanging out with my friends, and going snowboarding.



Katrina Hinckley

My name is Katrina Hinckley, and my parents are Roger (MHP 203-retired) and Heather Hinckley. I was born and raised in Havre, MT, and graduated from Havre High School. The last couple years I have attended Montana State University - Northern. In my free time, I enjoy being with my friends and family, riding horses, and watching movies.

Now that I am done with most of my prerequisites, I am going to attend Great Falls College of Technology in the fall to pursue a degree in dental hygiene.

I would like to thank my family for all the love and support they have given me. I would also like to thank the Association of Montana Troopers for their generous scholarship and award.



Kayla Rosenberg

My name is Kayla Rosenberg, I grew up in Harlowton, and I am a senior at the University of Montana. I am on schedule to graduate in December with a Bachelor's Degree in Resource Conservation with an emphasis in Hydrology, then going into the U. S. Navy as a Surface Warfare Officer.

My name is Logan Barfuss. I am currently a senior at White Sulphur Springs High School. I am the son of Trooper Kirk Barfuss and Physical Education teacher Janie Barfuss. I am involved in many school activities including: BPA, Aim Higher- mentoring program, and VICA. I have been a three-sport athlete



Logan Barfuss

every year, competing in football, basketball, and track, earning letters in all three. I am an honor roll student, President of Honor Society, and have been recognized as Student of the Quarter all four years. I have also been named Valedictorian of the Class of 2011.

I am currently a member of the Three Forks Flying Club where I am obtaining my private pilot's license. After graduation, I will be attending the United States Air Force Academy where I have received an appointment to the Class of 2015. While at the Academy, I will be pursuing a degree in Aeronautics or Aerospace Engineering. Upon graduating from the Academy, I hope to begin a career as a military pilot.



Tanner Grimstad

My name is Tanner Grimstad. I am currently a freshman attending Carroll College in Helena, Montana. I am in the second semester of my freshman year. I was born, raised, and graduated from high school in Missoula, Montana. I graduated from Loyola Sacred Heart High School in May of last year and had my sights set on college ever since. I decided to pick Carroll College because of my interest in their engineering program. Therefore, I plan on majoring in Civil Engineering with an emphasis in Environmental Engineering. This degree choice keeps my very busy, but in my free time I play intramural sports at Carroll. I played both football and basketball in high school, and I play both intramural football and basketball at Carroll as well. I hope to graduate Carroll College in May of 2014 with honors, and pursue an opportunity to become a professional engineer.

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Tucker Finley

My name is Tucker William Finley, and I am 18 and a freshman at the University of Montana majoring in Political Science and International Relations. My interests are sports and physical exercise, and I am choosing between helping people as a physician or following my father into law enforcement via the military.

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Joey Anderson

I have always wanted to be a law enforcement officer since I was very little. Every Saturday, my parents would take me and my brother out to our grandparents, and we would watch the T.V.

series COPS. So as high school came, I still wanted to be in law enforcement, but not just a police officer. I realized I had a huge interest in math and science and thought maybe I could use that towards my career plans. So I thought a criminal justice major would be perfect. I plan to attend MSU-Billings and to get my Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. My career plans out of college are still pretty vague, but I know I want to be involved in investigation work, maybe with the FBI or as a police detective. My goal is to stay in-state, even after graduation. Also, during college I plan on trying to get a job with the Billings Police Department to gain experience in crime.

There are many reasons why I want to be involved in the criminal justice program in Montana or possibly another state all together. My dream is to participate in the missing persons program, particularly with the FBI. Ever since I was a child, I have always been very interested in police work or possible involvement in a federal program. I



Katelyn Frank

have always been keen on helping people in need, and I have considered social work. Next fall, I will be attending the University of Montana in Missoula, Montana. I intend to major in sociology in correspondence to criminology. In talking to some of my future professors, they stress the fact that many of their students sign up for these classes because of the shows they see on television. That is not why I am interested. Sure, I have my favorite crime shows that I record every week, but I know that in real life, you don't often if ever solve crimes or find people that easily. I have always been up for a challenge, and I never give up, no matter how hard or impossible it may be. I hope that someday I will be a beneficial part of keeping Montana safe or finding a missing child. I think that the reward in helping people is worth overcoming every obstacle I have to get there.

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Hearing Loss

There are several causes for hearing loss which include age, heredity, medication, illness and noise induced.

Hearing loss is a frustrating physical challenge, but there is hope for recovery in many cases through surgery, the use of a hearing aid, or a combination of both. Complete recovery may not always be possible, which is why hearing aids are so important in our society.

Hearing loss is now the third most common chronic, but manageable, health condition in the United States, after arthritis and high blood pressure, according to the *Hearing Loss Association of America* (HLAA).

The impact that unmanaged hearing loss can have on your life goes way beyond missing a word in a conversation here and there.

- Hearing loss can starve the auditory centers of the brain of acoustic information, leading to auditory deprivation and a resulting decrease in speech understanding. Hearing aids can help these auditory centers "stay busy," to protect against this loss.
- Research available at *The Better Hearing Institute* (BHI) suggests that patients with unmanaged hearing loss suffer more from depression and social isolation compared to those of similar age who wear hearing aids.

- A study conducted by the BHI also suggests that hearing impaired patients choosing not to wear hearing aids earn less when compared to hearing impaired patients who choose to use hearing aids.

Only about 13 percent of physicians routinely screen for hearing loss during a physical. You could have hearing loss and not even know it.

The individual with a hearing loss is usually the last to know, because it happens so gradually. Usually, your family members and friends will notice your hearing loss before you do. □

