



Wise Owl

Dell Rapids Public Schools

Dell Rapids, South Dakota

2nd Quarter 2018-19

Learning to Embrace Change

Most of us can probably agree we dislike change or anything that alters a general routine or way of doing something. We actively fight change and put an enormous effort into maintaining consistency and doing whatever is necessary to stay comfortable in being able to only do “what we know.” It’s engrained in our brains through prior experiences that change is bad and we should avoid it at all costs. Inevitably, the question becomes, why should we change when nothing is wrong? Change leads to an analysis of where we are and where we want to eventually end up. Change is a process of gathering information and data and making informed decisions based on the desired outcomes for which we strive in our schools and classrooms. We need change to better processes, techniques, and ways of thinking. It helps us grow, challenges our beliefs and offers us opportunity. I’ll draw from an example to hopefully drive home the point to a greater extent. If you speak with most individuals over the age of 15, they do not understand the new math being taught in our elementary schools. It’s not uncommon to hear, “Well that’s not the way I learned, and I can do math just fine.” or “Leave it to the education system to add more steps and complicate the process.” If you are anything like me (and although you may not want to admit it, you probably are), math was just a set of steps to reach a conclusion. It didn’t matter if you actually understood why you were completing those steps, just as long as you ended up with the correct answer. There was always the inquisitive student who sat next to me that would ask, “Well why do you do that, or why does that number go there?” Of course, I would respond with something along the lines of it didn’t matter why, it just worked and that was how it was supposed to be done. Now looking back, that probably wasn’t me learning anything other than memorizing the steps to find an answer. The “new” math, however, actually requires students to have a

better understanding of why the steps are being taken and, therefore, leaves them with a more significant learning experience. But the math is different than when we learned, and therefore it must be wrong! I don’t want to assume anything, but sound familiar to anyone? Just because we may not understand the new process because it is not the way we were taught, this does not mean it does not have value or provide students with a valuable skill.

You and I had an educational experience that is far different than what our students receive today. What we need to consider is that this is necessary given the ever-changing world that surrounds us. Individuals change, society changes, technology changes, and yes, education changes. The skills needed for the workforce are constantly evolving, and the options for careers are always expanding. This results in myself and others in the schools constantly looking for ways to better prepare our students for what they will need to live their best life after they walk out of the doors of high school and enter the real world. Students interact with the world in a different way than we did ten, twenty, or even fifty years ago. Yes, the educational experience you and I received may have worked for us, but that does not automatically mean it will work for our youth today. So I urge you to not shy away from change when it is helping us to progress, but rather embrace it as we use it to provide our students with impactful and meaningful learning experiences that prepare them for a successful future.



Drew Bunkers
Secondary Principal &
Assistant Activities Director

CHRISTMAS FOR OUR KIDS



“Christmas for Our Kids” is a long standing community project started by Sue Horstmeyer and currently spearheaded by the local ESA women’s organization. Because of the generosity of the Dell Rapids community, we are able to ensure a Merry Christmas for all of our Dell Rapids kids. Last Christmas we were able to provide gifts to 146 children and gift cards to 60 families in the Dell Rapids area. Those kids truly had a *Merry Christmas* because of your kindness.

The “Christmas for Our Kids” project works like this:

- Families in need are identified through anonymous referrals. We may all know a family in our community that is going through tough times and could use our help to provide those extras over the holidays.
- Referred families are contacted and kid’s “wish lists” are requested.
- These “wish lists” are filled through donations and delivered to families prior to Christmas.

Here are some ways you can help ensure another successful “Christmas for Our Kids” project:

- 1. Refer a Family in Need** - Contact Brenda O’Hara or Lori Morris with family referrals. Please submit referrals **by November 10th**. - (Brenda: Cell 201-6571 or email her at brendaohara@outlook.com or Lori: Cell 359-8795 or email her at tlmorris@goldenwest.net).
- 2. Adopt a Child or Family** - You or your group can adopt a child or family and purchase gifts from their “wish lists”. You will be anonymously matched up with a child or family and have fun shopping. Contact Brenda or Lori to be matched with a family.
- 3. Angel Tree** - There will be three Angel Trees set up with specific gift requests. Stop by Shopko, Avera Hospital, or First National Bank and take a tag from the Angel Tree, do your shopping, and return the unwrapped gift under the tree **by December 13th with the tag attached**.
- 4. Make a Monetary Donation** - Monetary donations can be dropped off or mailed to “Christmas for Our Kids”, First National Bank, 312 E. 4th Street, Dell Rapids, SD 57022.

We hope to have all donations collected by **December 14th** so that gifts can be sorted and delivered to the families prior to Christmas. As we enter the holiday season please consider being part of this Dell Rapids tradition. If you have any questions please contact Brenda O’Hara at 201-6571 or email her at brendaohara@outlook.com or Lori Morris at 359-8795 or email her at tlmorris@goldenwest.net.

7th Grade Volleyball 2018



Bottom row left to right: Aleya Lensing, Alexis Powelson, Makayla Cross, Kylie Lebahn, Reagan VanZee
 Middle row left to right: Makaylah O'Meara, Naomi Waters, Jayda Royer-Kerns, Kyra Weber, Emily Miles, Maddison Carpenter
 Top row left to right: Coach Christine Feist, Halle Uphoff, Kylee Fiddelke, Ashlyn Bitzer, Claire Wynja, Danica Heibult

8th Grade Volleyball 2018

The 8th grade volleyball team finished their regular season on Tuesday, October 9th. During the season the girls worked hard at improving their skills and reaching their goals. They were a very dedicated team and improved their skills during each and every game. The girls competed in the Dak 12 Conference Tournament and placed 2nd overall. Thank you for a great season and best of luck next year.



Bottom row left to right: Emma Molskness, Rileigh Foster, Lexi Ingalls, Kennedy Krull, Kerrigan Kindopp, Abby Greenhoff
 Top row left to right: Coach Julie Barber, Emma Van Regenmorter, Liz Price, Emma Taubert, Kelli Boyle (stats), Megan Ysker (volunteer coach)

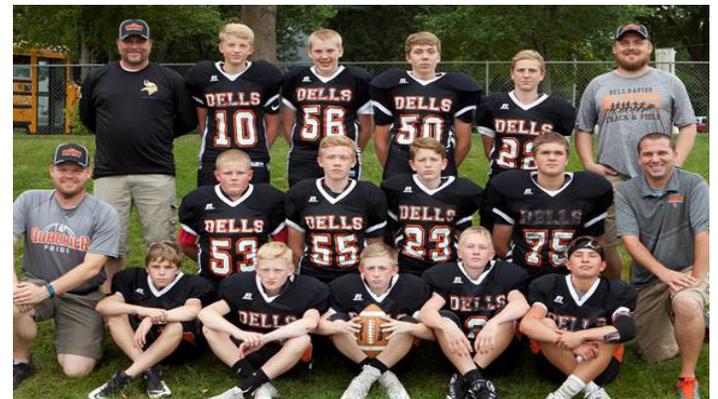
The 7th and 8th grade football teams concluded their season at Vermillion on October 16. The 7th grade team posted a record of four wins and two losses. The four wins came against Flandreau, Tri-Valley, Lennox, and Vermillion with the two losses coming against Tea and West Central. The 8th grade team posted a record of two wins and four losses. The two wins came against Flandreau and Tri-Valley with the four losses coming against West Central, Vermillion, Tea, and Lennox. Both teams have the potential to build competitive high school teams that can compete for a state championship if they continue to work hard. The coaches will miss the leadership of the 8th grade team as they continue their career into high school football and we look forward to coaching the 7th grade team next year.

7th Grade Football 2018



Left to Right 1st Row: Damiyen Artz, Kane Burggraft, Konrad Richeal, Noah Fritz, Ethan Kringen, Jace Entringer, Ryder VanZee
 2nd Row: Coach Headrick, Mason Stubbe, Cooper Hauglid, Sutton Williams, John Mortrude, Dawon Hilmoie, Aiden Geraets, Kale Evans, Adam Tomes
 3rd Row: Coach Von Holtum, Micah Pickard, Luke Schoolmeester, Ryan McDaniel, Jack Henry, Treys Eastman, Keaton Harvey, Coach Lesnar

8th Grade Football 2018



Left to Right 1st Row: Coach Headrick, Kaiden Lowman, Jade Anstine, Braden Fersdahl, Chase Jones, Brayden Pankonen, Coach Kooima
 2nd Row: Austin Harvey, Ryler Evans, Desmond Rice, Sam Cavigielli
 3rd Row: Coach Von Holtum, Owen Nelson, Joe Rechtenbaugh, Carter Traill, Shane Ness, Coach Lesnar

What is TATU?

TATU stands for Teens Against Tobacco Use. TATU is made up of 7th to 12th grade students that mentor elementary students on the dangers of tobacco use. These teens have an impact on children and will provide information on the dangers of tobacco use. We had our first kickoff meeting for students in grades 7th through 12th. There were 55 students signed up to participate in TATU. All students involved are not able to use tobacco products as we plan to promote being tobacco free. We had the opportunity to have 7 students participate in the TATU training in Sioux Falls on October 25th. These students will come back from the training and relay the message and activities to all of the other TATU participants. We have different activities planned including the Great American Smokeout and Kick Butts Day. We are excited to be able to offer this great organization to the students at Dell Rapids.



Quarrier Pride- *"We Empower Each Other To Excel"*

"FRIDAY FRENZY"

DELL RAPIDS QUARRIER BASKETBALL
Come and Cheer on the Quarriers as they kick off their 2018-2019 SEASON!

WHEN: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th AT 6:30 PM

WHERE: MS GYM

ADMISSION: 2 CANS OF FOOD FOR THE
DELL RAPIDS FOOD PANTRY

The Lady Q's and Quarriers will be participating in shooting and skills competitions, scrimmages and a slam dunk contest.



Dell Rapids Elementary School is a Peanut Aware School

Peanut allergies can be fatal. As a safety measure for the youngest students in the district who have peanut allergies, the elementary school lunch program does not knowingly serve peanuts or peanut products in school lunches. School staff discourage students, parents, and staff from bringing peanuts or peanut products into the school. If you have questions, please contact Jill Dvorak, RN/School Nurse. **Thank you.**

FCCLA Leadership Weekend

The South Dakota FCCLA (Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America) Leadership Training was held on September 30 and October 1 in Huron at the Crossroads Convention Center. Two members and their advisor, Beverly Rieck, attended. Workshop sessions followed this year's theme, "Believe in Yourself." Veronica Vanderloo attended the track National Program Training where the Student Body National Program was looked at in-depth. Abby Stauffenecker attended the Power Training where leadership skills were identified and there was an opportunity to build on those skills. Sessions for the advisors were also conducted.

FCCLA is the only youth-led organization with the family as its central focus. This career-technical student organization prepares youth to assume adult roles in society as wage earners, community leaders, and caring family members by giving them important life skills needed to thrive in their families, careers, communities, and life beyond high school.



Shoes for Shoeless Program

Do you have shoes in your home that are no longer needed or worn by a family member/s? If so, consider donating them to the "Shoes for Shoeless" program. They will be collected and given to the needy in the Sioux Falls area. Slightly used, wearable shoes of any size are accepted.

Your donations may be brought to the Dell Rapids Public School in the main offices of either the high school, middle school, or elementary school through Friday, November 30. This project is sponsored by the Dell Rapids Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Chapter. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated!



Elementary School Christmas Concert

A corncob pipe ... a button nose ... and two eyes made out of coal! There's magic in the air as everyone's favorite jolly happy soul comes to life! Join in the merriment with Mr. Frozen H2O (aka Frosty) and his friends for a make-believe sleigh ride that takes them a little too far away from home and into the backyard of Mr. Crabby.

Join us Thursday, December 13 at 2:00 and 7:00 to see if Frosty will survive a night in jail with the heat turned up too high. Doors open at 1:30 and 6:30.



2018 TOUR OF HOMES

Sunday, December 2nd 1:00-4:00

Tickets \$5.00

Contact DRHS Jr. Class at 605-428-5473



Bookmark Challenge

DRMS/HS Library held a Bookmark Challenge, wherein students could show off their creative side and love for reading by designing their very own bookmarks. We had the entire middle school staff/students vote for their favorite designs so we could turn the top 2 winning designs into actual bookmarks to be distributed to students.

In first place with 48 votes and her colorful floral bookmark is Halle Huss. Tied for 2nd place with 45 votes is Callista Xavier with her very unique tea cup bookmark and Halle Huss with her cool colored moonlight bookmark. In third place, with 41 votes, is Halle Huss and her Bye Bunny Bookmark. And in 4th place, with 35 votes is Rylee Chamley's bookmark that tell us, "Don't Judge a Book by its Cover." Thanks to everyone who participated - there were some really awesome creations!! Congratulations to Halle Huss for having both of her bookmarks turned into this year's official Quarrier Bookmark of the Year!



MySchoolBucks

Online Meal Payment and Information Portal – NO FEES!

MySchoolBucks is a convenient and secure online meal payment and information portal. The Dell Rapids School District is pleased to announce that on November 1, 2018, the school will begin covering all fees associated with providing MySchoolBucks services. This means parents will no longer be required to pay a transaction fee when adding funds to student meal accounts through MySchoolBucks. On the website <https://www.myschoolbucks.com>, parents can monitor cafeteria purchases, check lunch account balances, deposit money into student lunch accounts, create low-balance reminders, and even set-up automatically recurring payments.

MySchoolBucks provides:

- **Convenience** – Available 24/7 on the web or through a smartphone mobile app.
- **Efficiency** – Make payments for all your students, even if they attend different schools within the district. Eliminate the need for your students to take money to school.
- **Control** – Set low balance alerts, view account activity, set recurring/automatic payments & more!
- **Flexibility** – Make payments using credit/debit cards and electronic checks.
- **Security** – MySchoolBucks adheres to the highest security standards, including PCI and CISP.

How to enroll:

1. Go to www.MySchoolBucks.com and register for a free account.
2. Add your student(s) using their school name and student ID. If you don't know your student's ID, you can get it from the building secretary.
3. View recent purchases, check balances, and set-up low balance alerts for FREE!
4. Make a payment to your students' accounts with your credit/debit card or electronic check. Beginning November 1, 2018, MySchoolBucks transaction fees will be paid by the Dell Rapids School District.

If you have any questions, contact MySchoolBucks directly:

- support@myschoolbucks.com
- 1-855-832-5226
- Visit myschoolbucks.com and click on Help

Resources

Training website: <http://learnmyschoolbucks.com>

Frequently Asked Questions: <http://learnmyschoolbucks.com>

School Meals

Reminder: If your child has been approved to receive free or reduced price lunch, he or she also qualifies to receive free or reduced price breakfast.

YOU ROCK! Here are the fall recipients of the YOU ROCK award. Each staff member was nominated and presented with a YOU ROCK stone provided by LG Everist. Students and parents are encouraged to nominate a staff member for this honor. It's a simple way to show your appreciation for their work and dedication to the children of Dell Rapids. A brief nomination form can be found on the district web site.



Left to Right:
Kelley Gruneich,
Brady Lesnar,
Natalie Eggers

Kelley Gruneich - She is always there when you need her, and she is always willing to help in a way we all understand. Mrs. Gruneich is kind, helpful, and smart. She is also great at helping us understand math.

Brady Lesnar -He is always very encouraging because when people have a bad day, he always encourages you to have a good day!

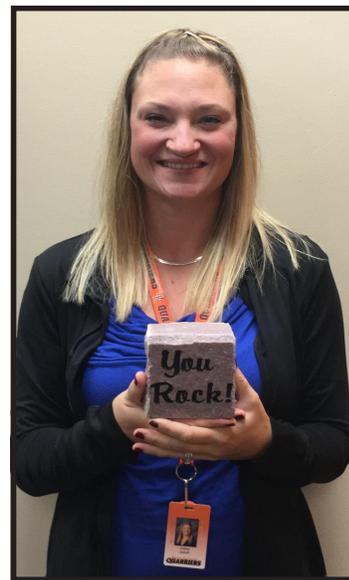
Natalie Eggers - She respects everyone, helps us, and she takes care of us. We love her as our teacher.

Kate Telkamp



Kate Telkamp - She helped me with some concerns I had, and she made it very easy to talk to her. She solved the problem and even made it better than before.

Amber Uphoff



Amber Uphoff- Amber has done an amazing job jumping right in and helping. She is not afraid to step up and help where she sees help is needed. I am truly grateful for her help.

DRMS STUDENT OF THE MONTH

DRMS would like to announce and congratulate the Students of the Month for October. These individuals have demonstrated positive behavior reflective of the Pillars of Character: trustworthiness, responsible, respectful, fair, good citizenship, and are caring individuals. Thanks to Lunchtime Solutions, Video Plus and Pizza Ranch, Students of the Month will receive gift certificates for these places!

QUARRIER of the MONTH

SEPTEMBER - Eddie Price



September

5th grade: Ryan Baker and Caidyn Jones

6th grade: Dawson Hohn and Elly Olson

7th grade: Ethan Kringen and Shayla Welbig

8th grade: Sequoia Parra and Dawson Renken



October



5th grade: Paislee Dammer & Caden Bitzer

6th grade: Hannah Jensen & Quinn Becker

7th grade: Avry DeStigter & Sophia Godwin

8th grade: Rileigh Foster & Gabe Clark

November



5th grade: Sarah Schoolmeester & Carson Maeschen

6th grade: Gabe Jones & Gage Schultz

7th grade: Jaden Wittler & Aden Nelson

8th grade: Trevor Geraets & Mataya Miller

Ag In Action

The sixteen students enrolled in the half-block class of Wildlife and Fisheries have had the opportunity to gain experience in archery by learning the parts of the bow and arrow along with the 11 steps to archery success. The students then had the opportunity to go outside and shoot the bows at targets from various distances. Ron Tibke came into class and explained making bows by hand and brought some of the bows that he has constructed. Common fish of South Dakota along with the fishing regulations were covered next so that the class was prepared to go fishing at the Outdoor Campus in Sioux Falls on Oct. 3. George Henry came into the class and explained the art of fly fishing to the students and showed some of the equipment he uses. The students have now been going over habitat needs, how we impact wildlife and management practices used to maintain healthy populations. They will also be comparing large and small mammals, non-indigenous species along with upland game birds, ducks, geese, swans and cranes in the next months of class. The semester will wrap up with students connecting the various career opportunities in wildlife and fisheries management.

The other half-block class offered this fall is Ag Business Sales and Marketing. The 16 students have examined skills necessary to obtain gainful employment in agribusiness occupations, examine effects of personality on job performance and used sales principles to design sales materials. The students will also be exposed to methods of marketing of agricultural products throughout the world along with the use computer technology and documents to manage agribusiness inventory to finish out the semester.

The third block class consisting of 25 students and the fourth block class consisting of 27 students enrolled in the Introduction to Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources have been exposed to a variety of agricultural topics. During the unit on soils, students went outside and determined slope and looked at other physical properties of soil. Craig Veldkamp, a graduate of Dell Rapids High School and now currently a Soil Scientist for the Natural Resource Conservation Service based out of Brookings, came in on Sept. 17 and explained what he does and showed several soil core samples so students could see differences in soil types. During the unit on the FFA organization, the State FFA President, Colton Riley and the State FFA

Reporter, Carolyn Blatchford, came in to the classes on Sept. 24th and had students think about what they want to do in the future and what it takes to get there. A small wood project allowed students to design and construct a project applying concepts learned in the classroom. During the water unit, the students will analyze water resources and pollution. The crops and horticulture unit allows students to analyze different plant parts, functions, propagation methods and growing requirements. The students will also compare various types of livestock and production methods used to raise those animals. The unit on international agriculture will help students connect commodities produced in various countries and why they are traded. This semester long class will end on January 11, but another twenty-six students will have this course during the spring semester.

In addition to the section of Introduction to Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, the other agriculture courses offered starting the second semester on January 15 include Fundamental Animal Science offered as a half-block class and Fundamental Plant Science offered as the other half-block class. Ag Processing Technology will be offered 3rd quarter and then 4th quarter, a section of Ag Power Technology will be offered. The fifteen students enrolled in Fundamental Animal Science will apply knowledge of anatomy and physiology to produce and/or manage animals in a domesticated or natural environment; recognize animal behavior to facilitate working with animals safely; provide proper nutrition to maintain animal performance; know the factors that influence an animal's reproductive cycle; identify environmental factors that affect an animal's performance. During the Fundamental Plant Science class, the thirteen students will be exposed to the principles of anatomy and physiology in plants in both domesticated and natural environment, the environment to promote optimal growth in plants, fundamentals of production and harvesting of plants, pest management plans, and handling, storing and marketing of various crops. The twenty-two students in Ag Processing Technology will analyze the processing of various agriculture products. During the dairy processing unit, students will be analyzing the quality factors of dairy products including fluid milk, butter, yogurt, cheese and ice cream. Using a hand-crank butter churn from the Old Courthouse Museum, the class will create home-made butter and sample it with crackers. Ice cream will also be made during class using an electric ice cream maker. The slaughter process, quality grading,

yield grading and inspection are all part of the meat processing unit. Other aspects of agricultural processing will be covered which include handling, transporting and marketing along with methods of processing, preserving, storing and new technology used in processing.

The 36 high school FFA members have been busy this fall with land judging and leadership events. Ethan Hollaren, Kenyon Shellum, Noah Randall, Jake Steineke, Tate Flaskey, Andrew Weiland, Luke Randall, Zach Shellum and Drew Strochein attended the Parker land judging event on Sept. 25 after being postponed twice due to the weather. Ethan Hollaren, Casey Machmiller, Noah Randall, Jake Steineke, Tate Flaskey, Mitchell Geraets, Andrew Weiland, Luke Randall and Drew Stroschein participated in the Southeast Region Land and Homesite Evaluation event near Brandon, with the team finishing in 10th place. To its owner, the FFA jacket is a physical reminder of the personal accomplishments achieved through the organization - a symbol of commitment and dedication for all who wear the corduroy. This fall 316 South Dakota FFA members from 68 chapters, received their own FFA jackets through the SD FFA Foundation Blue Jackets Bright Futures FFA Jacket Program - carrying forward that long-standing tradition of pride, dignity and honor. Jackets were sponsored by various individuals through the SD FFA Foundation program, welcoming new members into the fabric of FFA. The Dells FFA members receiving their jacket through this program were Alex Anderson, Becky Dorn, Karlie Klein, Mason Machmiller and Andrew Weiland. The National FFA Convention was held in Indianapolis, IN on Oct. 24-27 with seven Dells members attending along with Alan and Tammy Machmiller and Mr. Wolff, the FFA Advisor. As Ethan Hollaren, Casey Machmiller, Mason Machmiller, Tayte Flaskey, Mitchell Geraets, Clay Wolles and Nick Wolles made their way toward Indianapolis, a tour of the John Deere engine plant at Waterloo, IA was taken. Once in Indianapolis, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was toured with a lap around the "brick yard" on a bus while listening to historical information about the race track. A special way to start off the convention was a concert by Garth Brooks and it was open only to members and guests registered for the convention. The members had the opportunity to attend various sessions, workshops and the expo which consisted of over 300 booths allowing members to visit with companies related to the agriculture industry. The number of tickets were limited for the final session of the convention

since President Trump attended and spoke, and we were unable to get tickets. The Jackrabbit Invitational Leadership event in Brookings on Nov. 2 gave members an opportunity to sharpen their leadership skills by participating in 5 individual events which include prepared public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, employment skills, ag broadcasting and creed speaking. There are also 6 team events members can participate in which include ag issues, ag communications, ag sales, marketing plan, junior parliamentary procedures and senior parliamentary procedures. Mason Machmiller and Noah Randall participated in the Ag Broadcasting event while Tayte Gleason participated in the Employment Skills event. The Ag Sales team consisted of Becky Dorn, Emily Dorn, Tayte Gleason and Ryker Pedde. The FFA district leadership events were held in Hartford on Nov. 13 in which members can compete in the same 5 individual and 6 team events with the top two teams and the top three individuals advancing on to the state event in Pierre on Dec. 2 & 3. Members can also apply and interview to serve as one of the six district officers for the 2018-19 year with Mason Machmiller vying for one of the officer positions. The FFA has one main fundraiser for the entire year and that is the annual fruit sale. This year 44 agriculture students and FFA members sold the fruit, meat, cheese, nuts, pastry puffs and puff crust pizza items. The items sold should be in the week of December 10-14, at which time all items will be sorted to ensure the highest quality and then they will be delivered. Thank you to everyone who supported this fundraiser.



Winter Weather

All too soon we will be trading in rakes for snow shovels. That also means that school and activity cancellations are around the corner as well. Although students are better served academically when attending school, their safety is a top priority for me each and every day. Please keep the following information in mind as we move into the winter months.

Notification

DRPS will continue using the BrightArrow notification system. All registered parents will be notified of changes by email, text or phone calls. In addition, we will send a notice on our new mobile app and we will continue to place alerts on local radio and television stations. If you need to update your contact information, please contact the secretary at your child's school.

Timing

Our goal is to have the decision made and on the air by 6:15 a.m. or earlier. In the event that a cancellation takes place during school hours, we will always try to provide an hour notice before excusing students.

Delayed Opening

DRPS will utilize a 2-hour late start for the following reasons:

- allowing time for roads to be cleared, and
- providing time to observe changing weather conditions.

Keep in mind; I have to consider the entire district. Conditions can be very different from one boundary to another. I urge parents to have a backup plan should school eventually be called off for the entire day. **A delayed opening can often turn into a school closing**, but we need the time to determine what to do. I will do all I can to have updated closings announced by 8:00 a.m.

Additional Information

- **Haven** will be closed when school is not in session.
- **AM Preschool** is canceled if a delayed opening is announced.
- **Breakfast** is not served when school is delayed.
- **Activities** are canceled the entire day when school is not in session. This includes all practices and open gyms even if the team is not school sponsored or the sun comes out.

Finally, like you, I will not always feel the right decision was made. Mother nature is a tricky thing to predict and hind sight is often a better viewpoint! Please remember that as a parent, you have the final decision as to whether your child attends school. If you decide to keep your child home, simply contact the school prior to school starting and our building principals will count your child as "excused by parent". Likewise, you are always able to pick your child up early if you feel conditions warrant.

I appreciate your cooperation and patience as we move through the winter months.

Summer Schultz, Superintendent
Dell Rapids Public School District #49-3

In Honor Of...

Here is some beautiful photography from our Veterans Day Program.



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

November:

21st - 23rd - Thanksgiving Break

December:

24th - Jan 2nd - Winter Break

January:

1st - New Years Day

11th - End of 2nd Quarter

14th - NO SCHOOL - Teacher Professional Development Day



Please check the Dell Rapids School Website (dr-k12.org) for School Lunch Menus and COMPLETE and up-to-date athletic and activity schedules.



**HAVE AN IMPORTANT
EVENT OR ARTICLE YOU
WOULD LIKE POSTED?
PUT IT IN THE WISE OWL.**

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