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Welcome to the PARKING LOT PARTY!

by Kinley Smith

The 2023 Homecoming festivities started off with a bang on Monday, Sept. 18 as the FBLA hosted the first ever "Parking Lot Party" before coronation.

In an effort to start a fun, new tradition, FBLA advisor Mr. Tommy Gregg and the FBLA Homecoming committee came up with the idea to get students excited for the upcoming week-long fun.

"The planning for this party all involved getting more student participation, getting more school culture and starting more tradition. I was happy to see many different groups of students represent and the

event was a success," Mr. Gregg said.

The party entertainment included a variety of lawn games, music and socializing as well as free food and drinks. Students were able to interact and enjoy time together before Homecoming events officially kicked off with coronation.

Senior Carmen Herrera said, "I really had fun while listening to the good music and eating great burgers. It was fun to hang out with my friends as well before coronation."

The FBLA hopes to turn the event into a yearly tradition and looks forward to hosting more successful events in the future.

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Homecoming Royalty Candidates Chosen by High School Student Body

by Hayden Gall

The results of Homecoming king and queen were revealed on Sept. 18 in the Ken Greeno building. The student body voted and chose Chloe Zens and Grady Fey as the 2023-2024 Homecoming queen and king.

"I feel very honored

to be chosen by my fellow classmates. It's a blessing to receive recognition but also to be looked up to by underclassmen. Here's to the best week of the year, roll Phez!!!" queen Chloe Zens stated.

The Homecoming court candidates for queen consisted

of Jersey Morrison, Chloe Zens, Jadit Puok, Kaitlyn Rozell and Carmen Herrera. The candidates for king included Grady Fey, Chase McGillivray, Elijah Morrisette, Kevin Weller and Chase Frericks.

Jadie Turner and Brooklyn Rische acted as the MCs for the

ceremony.

In addition, RHS alumni Shelly Fallon (class of 1983) was the guest speaker for the coronation ceremony. Fallon spoke about the memories she and her classmates made during their Homecomings back when they were in high school.



Royalty. Chosen by the RHS student body, the 2023-2024 Homecoming Royalty includes Jadit Puok, Kaitlyn Rozell, Jersey Morrison, Carmen Herrera, Queen Chloe Zens, King Grady Fey, Chase McGillivray, Elijah Morrisette, Kevin Weller and Chase Frericks. Coronation took place on Monday, September 18.



Serve It Up.

Mr. Tommy Gregg serves hamburgers and hotdogs to students in grades 6 - 12 and staff members attending the parking lot party on Monday evening before the coronation ceremony. FBLA hosted the party and members brought chips and drinks to help offset prices as the meal was free to students. Students ate, played games and listened to music.

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Homecoming Traditions

Redfield students create memories throughout the week of homecoming festivities.

by Charli Jungwirth

Traditions exist in many areas in our lives. Families and individuals celebrate many traditions such as Christmas and Easter. Those traditions include the stories of Santa and the Easter Bunny.

Some traditions could also be going to a family member's house or to a certain place every year and having food and treats.

"My favorite tradition that goes on throughout the year is Halloween, because I like carving pumpkins and I love fall weather," freshman Kendyl Siebrecht said.

One of many tradi-

tions that happens in the lives of students is Homecoming and all its festivities.

Homecoming is a tradition that has been around for several decades. It includes dress up days throughout the week, the football game, and a chili cook off a couple hours before the football game.

Coronation takes place at the beginning of the week when the Homecoming Queen and King are crowned, which is then followed by the Burning of the R.

Another tradition celebrated during Homecoming week is the pep rally, when classes compete for the jug by yell-

ing a chant led by the cheerleaders as loudly as they can, and then, of course, float building for the competition for the best-decorated and the Homecoming parade.

"My favorite part about Homecoming is the pep rally and building the floats because there are fun games at the pep rally," freshman Brynn Giblin said.

Perhaps a new tradition will start this year; before Coronation FBLA hosted a parking lot party where there were grilled burgers and hotdogs for students in grades 6-12 and school staff.

"It was really great

ALL IN: Let's Give it a Try

All-In What does it mean to you? Well, to me it means that you must step out of your comfort zone and try new things. Participating in activities that you have never tried before. A way I stepped out of my comfort zone is by taking journalism and joining track. Those are two things I never saw myself doing.

Roger Watson, journalism staff

For example, when I made the decision to play music in seventh grade, I couldn't decide what instrument to play! I was so interested in the guitar, base, the keys, and the clarinet. So, I tried to do them all, but it was too difficult. Then I realized it's better to try everything than to miss out. I wouldn't be where I am today if I never tried new things. Take my advice and don't limit yourself; try new things and you won't regret it.

to see the student body from 6th-12th grades show up and have a good time, and we hope to continue this tradition and make it better next year with slip and slides," FBLA adviser Mr. Tommy Gregg said.



Traditions. Homecoming King Grady Fey holds the torch as he lights the R on fire, a tradition that has been around for decades.

What is your favorite part about Homecoming?

by Charli Jungwirth



Kinley Smith,
sophomore

"My favorite part of Homecoming was the parking lot party. Join FBLA!"



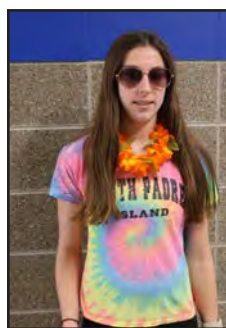
Layla Hardie,
freshman

"My favorite part of Homecoming was dressing up and going to the football game."



Jadie Turner,
junior

"My favorite part of Homecoming was getting ready for the game and the parade."



Cecilia Suchor,
sophomore

"My favorite part of Homecoming was the chili cook off."



Mady Morrisette,
freshman

"My favorite part of Homecoming was the chili cook off."



Adalyn Stoner,
junior

"My favorite part of Homecoming was going all out for dress up days and the pep rally."

Meet Mathilde Poulsen, Exchange Student from Denmark

by Jadie Turner

Mathilde Poulsen is the daughter of Karsten Poulsen and Pia Poulsen. She has two siblings: a sister Liv, who just turned 5, and a 15-year-old brother Sebastian.

Poulsen arrived in Redfield on Aug. 19 and joined her host family, Kyle and Angela Falk. She will be residing with the Falks throughout the entire school year.

When asked what encouraged her to become an exchange student, Poulsen said, "It has always been a dream of mine to live in another country, so when I

finally graduated it was the only right choice to become an exchange student. One of the many reasons why I chose to be an exchange student is because I've always liked to see and experience new places around the world."

A plane trip of 8 hours will land you in Poulsen's hometown of Kalundborg. She grew up here about 1.5 hours away from Copenhagen. She grew up in the suburbs, and because her dad traveled often for his job, she spent much

of her time with her mom and her brother. Her grandparents on her father's side live only 3 miles away, and Poulsen mentioned that there was always good candy and snacks at their house.

Poulsen gave us a sneak peek into Danish life: people must be 18 years old to drive in Denmark, and their school year starts in the beginning of August and ends in late June. Music commonly listened to includes pop or Danish music. Some of her all-time favorite foods

include "stegt flæsk med persillesovs" or, as we may call it, fried pork breast with potatoes and parsley sauce. Her favorite color is pink, and she enjoys watching *Gilmore Girls*.

After completing her year in Redfield, Poulsen plans to go back to Denmark and take three years of Danish high school. She later plans to go into education for psychology.

If you see Mathilde Poulsen in the hallway or at school events, extend a warm welcome to

her from our community and school and wish her a good school year with

many new experiences in Redfield and in the state of South Dakota!



Mathilde Poulsen, exchange student

Redfield School Welcomes New Superintendent Dr. Mortensen

by Kendyl Siebrecht

One of the new faces in the halls belongs to the new RHS superintendent, Dr. Mortensen.

She and her husband Kurt have been married for 32 years and have four children, Conrad (29), Spencer (25), Jacklyn (20), and Brannigan (14). She also has a "beautiful 10-month old granddaughter, Waverly."

As a Minnesota native, Dr. Mortensen is a big supporter of the Vikings and Twins. She also likes the world of racing and enjoys the Daytona 500 Nascar races. She grew up playing basketball from 2nd grade through her first two years of college. Her father owned a bowling alley, so she was for-

tunate to get private lessons and grew up loving the sport of bowling as well.

Albert Lea, MN, is where Mortensen considers home. She claims she has moved 31 times in 55 years, living in 18 different towns.

"We moved a lot due to my family relocating for employment opportunities, and / or for my husband and I to make a great life for our kids. I am the oldest of four children," Mortensen said.

When asked what she likes to do outside of school life, she says she loves to go camping and attend fairs.

"I don't get much time to myself, but when I do, I enjoy snuggling up to a

good book, doing puzzles, or cross stitching," she said. She is also an EMT and an ordained minister. She and her husband also flip homes.

She graduated from Jackson High School in Jackson, MN, in 1986. From there she attended Austin Community College for two years and then finished her Bachelor of Science degree from Mankato State University in Mankato, MN, in 1991. In 2004, she graduated with her Masters of Teaching and Learning from St. Mary's University in Winona, MN. As a person who believes in lifelong learning, she proceeded to attend the University of St. Thomas in St.

Paul, MN, to obtain her Educational Specialist (Principal K-12) licensure in 2008 and then her Superintendency in 2010. In 2019, she graduated from St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, MN, with her Doctor of Education degree in Educational Administration and Leadership.

When asked what her favorite part of the job is, she says working with the kids. "That is why we are here. It is all about the kids. They can always turn a bad day into a great day with just a smile, some excitement, an achievement," Mortensen said. Her second favorite would be the staff. She claims, "Watching staff grow



Superintendent Dr. Mortensen and MS/HS Principal Ms. Kendra Becker meet students at the front door on the first day of school.

in their profession is always exciting."

Mortensen and her husband have talked for many years about moving to South Dakota.

She stated, "We

have a beautiful school, people with passion that work here, a community that has just about everything it needs, and kids that want to learn."

Fifteen New People Join Redfield Public School

by Lorena Evans

As the new school year began on Wednesday Aug. 23, fifteen new faces could be found in the halls and classrooms at RHS.

New faces include Henry Brassilio (MS/HS Student Advisor), Heidi Dowdy (Elementary Student Advisor), Kelby Hawkins (MS/HS Health/PE Teacher), Aliesha McCarthy (FACS Teacher), Dr. Michelle Mortensen (Superintendent), Heather Christman (Grade 5 teach-

er), Jan Flor (MS/HS SPED Teacher), Shannon Barcelo (Life Skills Teacher), and Janell Brochu (MS/HS Math para-professional).

Those new to the SPED staff include Phil Landegent, Cindy Sanger, Rhonda Schultz, Angela Vasquez and Kristin Wipf.

Joyce Marlow is one of the new cooks that joined the RHS cook staff.

When asked about her first impressions of RHS, middle

school/high school FACS instructor Aliesha McCarthy stated, "My first impression of the Redfield School District was how respectful everyone was. The students have been respectful of me coming in as a new teacher here. The staff and community has been so welcoming and accepting of me, and always answering my silly questions."

RHS superintendent Dr. Michelle Mortensen added,

"My first impression was how beautiful the school was, how welcoming everyone was, how excited everyone was to be back together, and that it appeared that the school was like a family."

New to the Crew. (Right) Taking Mrs. Cindy Brace's place on the staff as FACS teacher and FCCLA advisor is Miss Aliesha McCarthy. Although Brace retired last May, she will continue to assist with FCCLA events to give a hand to Miss McCarthy as she takes over the position.



Seven RHS Students Attend 2023 FCCLA Nationals

by Emeri Hofeman

On July 1-7, 2023, a group of FCCLA members traveled to Denver, Colorado, for the National FCCLA convention.

Members included Bridgette Lambert, Lilly Blume, Emeri Hofeman, Hannah Lemmer, Jessie Ratigan, Amelia Sjurseth and Kayleigh Disbrow.

These 7 students worked on various projects to earn the trip to go to Denver, Colorado. They worked to get their projects just right, but they could not have done this without their advisor, Mrs. Cindy Brace, who retired last May.

The students enjoyed going to Denver, even the chaperones. The chaperones included Carol Lam-

bert, Nancy Blume, Getta Ratigan and Karen Sjurseth.

The following FCCLA students participated in these Star Events to qualify for Nationals: Amelia Sjurseth (Promote and Publicize), Bridgette Lambert (Chapter Website), Hannah Lemmer and Jessie Ratigan group project (Instructional Video Design), Kayleigh Disbrow (Focus on Children), Emeri Hofeman (Interpersonal Communications).

Lilly Blume ran for a National office position.

"A highlight of nationals for me was overcoming my fear of public speaking while being able to build strong friendships with my peers



Nationals. FBLA members who attended Nationals in Denver, Colorado include Emeri Hofeman, Jessie Ratigan, Amelia Sjurseth, Hannah Lemmer, Bridgette Lambert, Kayleigh Disbrow and Lilly Blume.

from all over the Nation."

Bridgette Lambert stated, "Being able to go on a hike in the mountains was my favorite; the view was breath-taking."

Emeri Hofeman listed her favorite memory of the trip: "Seeing the beautiful mountain views and

getting second place in the nation."

The group made new acquaintances on the trip. "It was fun getting to meet other FCCLA members across the Nation and hear about their experiences in FCCLA," Amelia Sjurseth said.

Jessie Ratigan add-

ed, "We were able to trade pins with other people across the Nation and see what their state pin looked like."

The ladies all loved Denver, Colorado, and agreed that it was an amazing opportunity to get to see new views and meet new people.

"Going to National's helped me gain more confidence and gain more knowledge of FCCLA" Kayleigh Disbrow said.

FCCLA is a student organization for putting yourself out there and making new friends for a lifetime.

Pheasants Take Silver Division

by Kinley Smith

The Lady Pheasants hosted the Britton-Hecla Braves on Sept. 14. The Pheasants won the match (18-25, 27-25, 25-8, 25-20).

Leading the team to victory, Katie Rozell had 17 kills, Chloe Zens had 7 aces, and Hayden Gall had 29 assists.

Senior Katie Rozell stated, "After the first set, we came together as a team and rallied for the next three sets. I think we played well

together and got the win we really wanted."

On Sept. 9, the Pheasants traveled to the annual Clark Tournament.

Starting the day with a game against Great Plains Lutheran, the Pheasants fell to the Panthers (25-23, 23-25, 24-26).

The next match, the team was victorious against the Wilmot Wolves (25-20, 25-20).

While in the silver bracket, the Pheas-

ants faced Aberdeen Christian (25-18, 11-25, 26-24) and, finally, the team took on Deuel (25-20, 19-25, 25-22), winning the silver division.

Other recent games ending in a loss for the Pheasants have included Miller (10-25, 15-25, 20-25); Mount Vernon Plankinton (25-22, 11-25, 25-20, 24-26, 7-15); Sisseton (17-25, 25-18, 33-31, 26-28); Leola-Fredrick (16-25, 20-25, 19-25); and Hitchcock/

Tulare (24-26, 12-25, 22-25).

Leading the team for kills and blocks, Katie Rozell totals for 162 kills and 31 blocks. Chloe Zens has 187 digs and 21 aces.

The Pheasant varsity record now stands at 4 wins and 8 losses.

Ready To Make a Play. Seniors Jersey Morrison and Chloe Zens prepare to receive the serve in the match against Hitchcock/Tulare.



Pheasants Cheer Loud and Proud

by Katie Rozell

The football cheer team has 6 members, returning three from last year's squad. Mrs. Angie Falk is the football cheer coach; this is her third year coaching overall.

The cheerleaders accompany the football players to all their games to cheer and help pump up the crowd.

"I enjoy interacting with the crowd during games and

getting them involved. No matter how the game is going, keeping people interacted with the game makes it more fun for everyone. Watching the little kids' faces light up and get excited when throwing things and doing the cheer never get old to see on Fridays," Junior Cheerleader Jadie Turner said.

Throughout Homecoming week, the

cheer team lead many cheers. Starting on Monday, the team led the Redfield community in the school song at coronation. Continuing the school spirit throughout the week, the team led many different cheers during the pep rally. Ending the week's celebrations, the team pumped up the crowd at the Homecoming football game.



Giving it All. Sophomore Payton Moore makes his way to the finish line at the Redfield Invite, giving his best effort until the end of the race. Moore finished the 5K race with a time of 18:47.72, setting a new personal record for himself.

XC Takes Off at Full Speed

by Hayden Gall

The cross country team consists of 3 high schoolers and 8 middle schoolers. Ms. Shauna Pauli is this year's head cross country coach.

On Sept. 18, the team traveled to the Deuel invite in Clear Lake. The runners pushed through a very hilly course on a hot, sunny day. The varsity race was a 5k, the JV race was a 3k, and the middle school race was a 2k.

Payton Moore was the only runner on the boys' varsity team and ran a 5k in 19:45.30, placing 14th.

Emma Fugman ran a 3k in the time of 17:10.90 placing 27th in the girls' JV race, and Christian Peterson ran a 3k in the time of 13:56.91 placing 26th in the

boys JV race.

In the middle school girls' race, Saige Jungwirth placed 2nd with a time of 9:33.23, Lydia Jungwirth had a time of 10:52.08 placing 14th, Emma Harrelson had a time of 11:00.82 placing 16th, Faith Wright had a time of 11:38.79 placing 20th, and Gemma Hansen had a time of 12:43.87 placing 21st.

The girls' middle school team placed 4th overall with a team point score of 42.

In the middle school boys' race Carson Peterson had a time of 9:20.44 placing 7th and Scylas Schulz had a time of 11:37.26 placing 13th.

First year coach Ms. Shauna Pauli

stated, "Coaching cross country has been rewarding. We are a small team, but hopefully the younger ones stick with it; they have a lot of potential! Our athletes are cutting times and moving up places, which is exactly what we need to do at this point."

The first meet was at the Don Ray invite in White. The Pheasants planned to have a meet at Britton-Hecla on Sep. 5, but it was canceled due to rain.

Then on the 14th the Pheasants traveled to the Aberdeen Roncalli invite.

On the 25th of Sept. is the last regular cross country meet in Miller. Then on Oct. 4, NECs will be held in West-

Senior Spotlight

Elden Blume is the son of Kenneth and Kellie Blume.



Elden has two siblings: Collin and Riley Blume. He has been involved in FFA for four years, and band for two years. One accomplishment that Elden is proud of is having a business

in high school. After he graduates, he will miss being with his friends, telling jokes, and just having a good time. Elden plans to attend Lake Area Tech when he graduates but is undecided on a major.

Lilly Blume is the daughter of Bruce and Nancy



Blume. She has three siblings: Lydia, Isabelle, and Ivan. Lilly has been involved in: FCCLA (6 years), FFA (3 years), Student council (1 year), NJHS (2 years), SD Junior point shows

(9 years), and Dance (13 years). Three things Lilly must do in her lifetime would be: go skydiving, win a major show, and live on a ranch. A motto that guides her is, "It's about the journey, not the destination."

Tyler Roberts is the son of Tracy and Dave Roberts.



An accomplishment that he is proud of is having over a 3.0 GPA throughout high school. Tyler has enjoyed chemistry the most in high school because Mrs. Fredrick is awesome and

he is, "basically a pro-chemist." Tyler has worked at Dairy Queen for two years. Tyler's hobbies include listening to music and playing video games. Tyler plans to attend college but is unsure where he will attend.

Emerie Binger is the daughter of Toni and Devin Glass



and Justin Binger. She has 4 siblings: Grady (19), Kingston (11), Hendrix (7), and Maklyn (6). Emerie is involved in track and will be in fast pitch softball.

Emerie's favorite high school

memory was her senior year Homecoming. She has enjoyed art the most throughout high school as Ms. Bottum made it fun and enjoyable for everyone. Emerie has worked at Eastern Star Home for a year and a half. She plans to attend Lake Area for child development.

The Pheasants Will Never Back Down

by Carmen Herrera

On Sept. 22, the excitement of Homecoming could be felt as students and fans filled the bleachers, and the Redfield Pheasants were ready to take on the Webster Bearcats.

As the players warmed up for the game, the pep band, under the direction of Mr. Dylan Unruh, filled the field with music.

Cheerleaders led the crowd in loud cheers to fire up everyone.

In the first quarter, the Webster Bearcats broke free and made their first touchdown of the night. They followed up with two more touchdowns in the first quarter to take the lead 21-0.

During the second quarter, quarterback Chase McGillivray completed a pass to wide receiver Justin Ratigan who ran the ball 64 yards to complete the Pheasants' only touchdown.

With 33 seconds left in the half, the rain started to come

down, and the officials had to suspend play because of a nearby lightning strike.

The players and fans had a 1-hour delay before they could resume playing.

The Redfield Pheasants gave up a few more touchdowns in the third quarter to the Bearcats, still trying their best in slippery, wet weather.

With approximately two minutes left on the clock and the Bearcats leading 47 - 6, another light-

ning strike had the officials ready to suspend play for a second time.

However, head coach Mr. Brasillio decided to call the game. Team Captain Grady Fey said, "I was pretty bummed, but things weren't looking to go our way anyhow."

The Pheasants lost to Hot Springs (0-55), Groton (6-56), Roncalli (0-35), Moberidge-Pollock (20-40). The Pheasants will travel to Parker on Friday, Sept. 29.

Protecting the Ball.

Pheasant offensive linemen Grady Fey, Elijah Morrisette and Dylan Murray charge the defensive linemen in an attempt to give quarterback Chase McGillivray time to make a pass to wide receiver Justin Ratigan during Homecoming action against the Webster Bearcats.



RHS Hosts Second Home Meet

by Addisyn Evans

The boys' golf team started practices on Aug. 7, with one week to prepare for the first meet of the season.

The four senior varsity golfers include Kevin Weller, Seth Domke, Tristen O'Daniel and Jaxen Campbell. Freshmen Micah Zastrow and Jackson Rude round out the varsity team.

On Aug. 14, the boys traveled to Volga for the Sioux

Valley Invite to then travel that Thursday, Aug. 17, to Milbank.

NECs were held at the boys' home course, on Aug. 22. Campbell shot an 86, placing 8th in the Northeast Conference.

Following NECs the golf team traveled to Aberdeen on Aug. 29, for the Hub City Invite and to Groton on Sep. 7 for the Groton Invite.

The Pheasant In-

voke was held at Fishers Grove on Sept. 12.

The JV teams from Watertown and Aberdeen battled it out on the course, while the varsity teams from Roncalli, Groton, Milbank, Sisseton and Redfield competed for the lowest score.

Weller shot an 84, with Campbell 8 strokes behind, ending with a 92. Domke finished with a 93 and O'Daniel

with a 95. Just over 100, Zastrow shot a 102 with Rude close behind with a 107.

Head golf coach, Mr. Bradley Cihak, stated, "This season got off to a slower start than what I had anticipated going into it with four seniors returning. However, we have had all six golfers stepping up in recent meets playing our best golf of the year going into regions."



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Cory Greenwood Speaks to Students

by Kaitlyn Rozell

On Sept. 27, Corey Greenwood and his band performed for the middle and high school students. Then Greenwood took the stage and shared his message with the students.

Greenwood started by sharing a story about collecting rocks for his daughter, taking Instagram pictures, and almost missing his flight. He shared that when he tried to feel sorry for himself, his friend simply stated that he doesn't have bad luck; the consequences he faced were due to his priorities.

Greenwood encouraged students to give themselves permission to say "no." According to Greenwood, everyone - no

matter what age - has the ability to step away from negative things that make an impact on their life.

"I appreciated his comments about giving yourself permission to say no to things, to make changes, and not allow friends to influence your decisions," Principal Kendra Becker said.



Take 2. Cory Greenwood returned to Redfield to speak to middle school and high school students. Greenwood first shared his message last year.

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RHS Journalism Students Attend State Convention at USD in Vermillion

by Jadie Turner

On Oct. 16, the Redfield newspaper and yearbook staff traveled to Vermillion to attend the South Dakota State Press Convention.

The 2023 Pheasant yearbook was one of the 21 books submitted for judging in the state, and only four scored a Superior rating. Redfield had the second highest score of all books; other Superior books included those from Sioux Falls Jefferson, Sioux Falls Washington and Aberdeen Roncalli.

Some of the items that the yearbook was judged on in-

cluded coverage, writing, photography, unifying concepts, editing and design.

The school newspaper, The *Pheasant Call*, received an Excellent rating.

Students started their day off by attending the opening session with Marina Hendricks from the South Dakota High School Press Association and guest speaker Jackie Hendry from South Dakota Public Broadcasting.

The conference had six breakout sessions the students could attend that focused on different journalistic

categories and photography skills.

Representatives from SDSU and USD were available for students to talk to about educational opportunities. Students later came together for the awards and closing session.

The students' individual work was submitted in advance to be judged and scored based on state rubric.

Receiving an excellent rating in photography were Jadie Turner, Brooklyn Rische, Hayden Gall and Gracie Fast.

Scoring a superior rating in photography included Brooklyn Rische (2), Addi-

syn Evans and Jadie Turner.

Nine 2023 staff members received excellent ratings with their news-writing skills: Gracie Fast, Emma Frewaldt, Murphy Lewis, Brooklyn Rische, Jadie Turner (2), Addisyn Evans, Siobhan Phillips, Brynnley Neuharth and Hayden Gall.

"I thought it was really nice to see the USD campus for the first time. I also thought that the convention was very well-organized, and I had a lot of fun," junior journalism staff member Brynnley Neuharth said.



Journalism Staff. Journalism staff attending the SD High School Press Convention at USD in Vermillion on Oct. 16 included (front) Kendyl Siebrecht, Lorena Evans, Brynnley Neuharth, Carmen Herrera, Brooklyn Rische, (back) Charli Jungwirth, Kinley Smith, Addisyn Evans, Hayden Gall and Jadie Turner.

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New Members Inducted into National Honor Society

by Charli Jungwirth

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, six new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at Redfield High School.

The new members are Addisyn Evans, Carmen Herrera, Jaci Hofeman, Brooklyn Rische, Adalyn Stoner and Jadie Turner.

The new members joined second year members: Grady Fey, Chase McGillivray, Elijah Morrisette, Jersey Morrison, Katie Rozell, Kevin Weller and Chloe Zens.

President Grady Fey led the ceremony with assistance from other officers Elijah Morrisette,

Vice President, and Chase McGillivray, Secretary.

Elementary teacher Mrs. Jodi Miles gave a speech to the audience about the pillars of NHS.

Eligible students applied to join NHS and were then chosen by a committee of faculty members based on the 4 pillars of NHS, which are represented by candles at the ceremony.

The 4 pillars include Scholarship, represented as a red candle; Leadership, as a blue candle; Service, as a purple candle; and Character, represented as a green candle.

"The new members

will be a great addition to NHS. I look forward to what this group of juniors and seniors will accomplish throughout this year," Mrs. Mara Fredrick, NHS adviser, said.

NHS was founded in 1921 to recognize high school students with high scholastic standards.

Throughout the year, these students will have to maintain good grades in school, as well as follow all the pillars of NHS.

The students will participate in many service projects in and out of school as the year goes on to fulfill their minimum hours required.

ALL IN: Be Your Best Self

Many kids wonder what one character trait makes a good student; however, being a good student can consist of many different features. Students can think that having good grades or studying extra hard will inevitably make a good student, yet it can also include other things.

Being involved in school activities is a first step to take when trying to be a good student. For example, being involved in school organizations and sports are huge responsibilities. Many good students are included in clubs, activities, or something such as community service. Being involved in extracurricular activities can teach you skills that can translate into your school day, essentially helping you become a better student.



National Honor Society. Newly inducted RHS National Honor Society members (front) Jaci Hofeman, Addisyn Evans, Jadie Turner, Adalyn Stoner, Carmen Herrera and Jadie Turner join 2nd year members (back) Chloe Zens, Elijah Morrisette, Kevin Weller, Chase McGillivray, Grady Fey, Kaitlyn Rozell and Jersey Morrison.

What Charactersitic Is Most Important to Have in Order to Consider Yourself a Good Student?

by Kendyl Siebrecht



Mady Morrisette, freshman

"Showing gratitude toward peers and teachers."



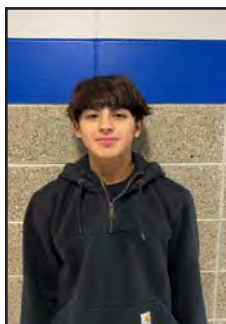
Ian Jungwirth, sophomore

"A good characteristic to have to be a good student is to be a hard worker."



Mady Siebrecht, junior

"Dedication and time are important when being a good student."



David Lopez, sophomore

"To work hard on homework is important to be a good student."



Jakobe Hvam, senior

"Being dedicated to showing up and putting in effort is important."



Autum Olsen, senior

"A good student is responsible and gets things done on time."

Humanity Launch Brings Program to Redfield MS/HS

by Charli Jungwirth

Students in middle school through seniors had the opportunity to listen to and participate in The Humanity Launch program on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the Ken Greeno Building. Grades 9-12 attended a morning session, and middle school students attended a session in the afternoon.

The Humanity Launch is a program with a focus on developing a vibrant classroom culture.

The presentation for the Humanity Launch program is created to empower

the audience.

The mission of the program is “To take people on a journey to discover a dynamic culture that fosters excellence in their environment and the development of a better world.”

Their vision is “To empower individuals to lift their personal and professional community by celebrating and engaging the “human” in “humanity.” Their why is “To provide a tangible working platform igniting individual passion and organizational pride.

The Humanity

Launch understands that a successful culture requires action and interaction.” (<https://www.thehumanitylaunch.com/>)

Leading The Humanity Launch are Kim Bartling and Dr. Gregg Talcott, whose goal for the presentation is to lead individuals on a journey to learn about a more vibrant culture that encourages excellence in their surroundings and the creation of a better society. They do this to offer a practical working environment that drives employee en-

thusiasm and organizational pride.

Bartling has over 34 years in education in both public and private settings in primary, secondary and higher education and in two countries.

Talcott has 37 years of experience as a teacher, coach and administrator in South Dakota schools.

Together, they lead student groups in conversations and dance activities while talking about things including being interested, being the light, and telling truths.



Follow the Moves! RHS dances to “Can’t Stop This Feeling” during Humanity Launch.

RHS Band Marches in Gypsy Day Parade and Roncalli Parade

GYPSY DAY PARADE

by Emeri Hofeman

On Oct. 7, the high school band went to Aberdeen and marched in the annual Northern State University Gypsy Day Parade.

They were 1 of the 132 entries, 18 of which were bands from the local area. Each band got judged on their performance and Redfield received a silver tier award. This was the first award received under the direction of Mr. Dylan Unruh.

“I think the band did amazing! They kept the straightest lines I’ve ever seen them do and everybody was exhausted afterwards, but

it was all worth it because we got free pizza.

We were so excited about the silver award that I ran up with my arms in the air when I brought it back. All the kids passed it around and touched it to celebrate our hard work. Most definitely one of my top 5 moments teaching so far,” Mr. Unruh said.

RONCALLI PARADE

by Lorena Evans

The RHS marching band, directed by Mr. Dylan Unruh, has been working on their skills this fall.

They marched in the Redfield Homecoming parade, and they recently traveled to Aberdeen as they marched their

way through the Roncalli Parade.

Seventeen total bands participated in the event, and each band was judged and given a score; the RHS band scored a total of 318 points.

When asked what he thought about how the RHS band played, Mr. Unruh responded, “At the Roncalli parade, the band sounded amazing. We achieved 318 points in music execution which lands us in the superior category.

It was great to be 1 of the 17 bands who marched and were judged. One of the judges was even former Redfield band director Dale Fiedler who said, ‘Great energy, the band is developing well.’”



In Sync. RHS band marches in the Gypsy Day Parade in Aberdeen on October 7.



Earned It. Band receives a second tier award for their performance in Gypsy Day Parade.

Seniors Attend College Planning Event at NSU

by Carmen Herrera

College applications, career choices, and scholarship opportunities are just a few of the things going through the seniors' minds as they come to the end of the first quarter of their last year of high school.

Northern State University held an event on Wednesday, Oct. 4, to help explore the different programs and scholarships that colleges and universities have

to offer.

The seniors traveled to Aberdeen to meet at the NSU Barnett Center with other juniors and seniors from area high schools to take advantage of the opportunity to meet the different college admission reps.

The event helped them focus and start thinking about where they might want to attend college and what program might interest

them to pursue in the future.

NSU hosted a career fair at the same time to give those attending a look at the different businesses and job industries they might be interested in working at.

"I wanted our seniors to attend this event because it gives them an opportunity to explore different careers," middle school/high school counselor Mr. Hank Brassilio said.



Think it Out. Senior Kaitlyn Rozell and Mr. Hank Brassilio plan for her future by looking at the available opportunities for her after attending the career fair at NSU.

FCCLA Chapter Attends Leadership Conference

by Addisyn Evans

On Oct. 1, eleven members from the local Redfield FCCLA Chapter traveled to Sioux Falls with their adviser, Ms. McCarthy, to attend the annual Fall Leadership Conference.

Students attended Power Training to gain new leadership skills, network with members from other schools, and brainstorm ideas to bring back to their local community.

Redfield chapter members in attendance include, Jerica Ratigan, Lilly Blume and Amelia Sjurseth who serve on the State FCCLA Leadership Team. These girls worked with leaders from other schools to develop a plan for the lead-

ership team to carry out this year. These plans include activities that are participated in by members and chapters across the state.

"Fall Leadership was a great experience! It gave new members a chance to start their leadership career and make new friends. I really enjoyed getting to meet new people in different FCCLA chapters," sophomore Jerica Ratigan said.

Adviser Aliesha McCarthy, would like to inform community members of the ongoing fundraiser.

She stated, "The FCCLA chapter conducted a fundraiser of Elieen's cookies and Hot Stuff Pizza in October and also



sold fun socks, along with pink socks for breast cancer awareness on October

20th at the volleyball game. Thank you for supporting our local FCCLA Chapter!"

Striving for Success. FCCLA members who attended the annual Fall Leadership Conference in Sioux Falls on Oct. 1 include (back) Jerica Ratigan, Lilly Blume, Jessie Ratigan, Chase Harr, Hannah Schlechter, (middle) Amelia Sjurseth, Kayleigh Disbrow, Lily Parisien, Makayla Schultz, (front) Lorena Evans and Ashlee Stroud.

Lady Pheasants Host Pink Night

by Hayden Gall

Friday, Oct 20 the Lady Pheasants hosted the Groton Tigers on the annual breast cancer awareness Pink Night.

The Pheasants lost in four sets to the Tigers (25-23, 16-25, 21-25, 18-25). Cecilia Suchor had 8 kills, Chloe Zens had 24 digs, and Katie Rozell had 5 aces.

"I think we played really well as a team. There are some things we could work on, but we are

getting better together," Suchor said.

The Pheasants hosted a tournament on Sept. 30 and placed 1st in the silver division. The first match of pool play was against Potter County, and the Pheasants came on top (25-10, 25-20). Then the Pheasants fell to Belle Fourche (20-25, 19-25). As the Pheasants entered tournament play, they dominated over Aberdeen Christian in two sets

(25-13, 26-24). Then in the championship match of the silver division, the Pheasants faced the Beresford Watchdogs and won in 2 sets (25-19, 25-21) winning the silver division. Ten players were selected for the all-tournament team including two from Redfield: Chloe Zens and Katie Rozell.

The Pheasants collected a win while on the road against Clark/Willow Lake (25-12, 25-21, 25-

16). Other recent games for the Pheasants that ended up in a loss were Milbank (23-25, 24-26, 23-25), Northwestern Area (17-24, 14-25, 10-25), Hamlin (22-25, 25-27, 24-26), Warner (10-25, 10-25, 15-25), and Webster (25-16, 25-20, 21-25, 22-25, 9-15).

Making a Move.

During Pink Night against Groton, sophomore Hayden Gall sets the ball, as freshman Charli Jungwirth and sophomore Kinley Smith get ready to hit the ball.



Pheasants Defeat Grizzlies

by Emeri Hofeman & Lorena Evans

In a season marked with losses along the way, the highlight came on Parents' Night on Oct. 6 when the Pheasants triumphed over the Dakota Hills Grizzlies, 37-3.

The first quarter of the game was scoreless for both teams, but in the second period, Ethan Falk sent a pass to McGillivray, which resulted in a 21-yard

touchdown for the first score of the game. An interception by junior Camden Murray put the Pheasants back on offense, and Chase McGillivray rushed for 32 yards on 3 carries. The Pheasants pulled ahead of the Grizzlies, which put them ahead at halftime 16-0.

McGillivray carried the ball 21 times making for a total of

204 yards plus three touchdowns.

On Sept. 29, the Pheasants chalked up a loss against the Parker Pheasants with a score of 6-28.

The last game of the season had the Pheasants traveling to compete against the Deuel Cardinals on Oct. 13. The Cardinals shut out the Pheasants with a score of 50-0.



Making the Tackle. During the last home game against the Grizzlies, seniors Justin Ratigan and Chase McGillivray make the tackle on the Dakota Hills player, as senior Jakobe Hvam brings up the back to ensure the take-down.

FFA Treats Local Farmers

by Charli Jungwirth

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, farmers waiting in line at the scale at the ethanol plant may have been surprised by Redfield FFA students coming to their semis to hand out a bag of treats and say "thank you" to them.

Students who attended Mr. Cihak's classroom in the morning made up the sandwich bags for the farmers and truckers who would be coming through the lines at the ethanol plant.

The sandwich bags included a couple pieces of candy along with chips and mustard and mayo for the sandwiches. The meals were sponsored by Redfield Energy and Agtergra.

"Being able to give back to the farmers and producers from



Helping Hands. Junior Brooklyn Rische and senior Justin Ratigan stand at the scales at the ethanol plant to greet farmers and hand out a lunch bag. The FFA, Agtergra and Redfield Energy joined to give 250 bags out.

our local community is something I think is very important, so being able to just do something as small as these meals during their busy season is nice. Our local farmers support our

school and community functions, and also FFA, so as an officer, being able to give back on behalf of our chapter is just one we can say thank you," junior Brooklyn Rische said.

Senior Spotlight

Dalton Sattler is the son of Ryan and Kellie Sattler.



He has three siblings: Emerson (15), Ainslee (14), and Kaidence (11). Dalton is involved in golf (3 years) and basketball (1 year). He enjoyed golf the most because Mr. Cihak was a good

coach and practice was fun. Some of Dalton's hobbies include hunting, fishing, working with cattle, and being with friends. Dalton plans to attend Lake Area to be a heavy equipment operator.

Ruthie Cronei is the daughter of Tonya Odland, Shane



and Ashley Cronei. She has five siblings: Lance Stephens, Allysen Cronei, Logan, Carson and Keegan Jessen. Extra-Curricular activities Ruthie has been involved in include FCCLA (4

years), Dance (Preschool-12th grade), Track (7th-11th grade), and church youth group (6th-12th grade). When Ruthie graduates she plans to attend Lake Area for dental assisting.

Chase McGillivray is the son of Drew McGillivray



and Theresa and Greg Levitzow. An accomplishment that Chase is proud of is being in NHS and placing at state wrestling. He has been involved in football

(10 years), wrestling (14 years), NHS (2 years), NJHS (2 years), and baseball (5 years). Some words of wisdom that Chase would give to underclassmen are "Stick with the things you enjoy, because before you know it, it will be over."

Kaitlyn Rozell is the daughter of Mark and Julie



Rozell. She has three siblings: Sarah, Drew, and Addie Rozell. Something that Katie will miss at RHS after she graduates is seeing her friends every day and having great teachers that help

her. A class that Katie has enjoyed the most at RHS was English because she really likes reading and writing. A quote that she lives by is, "Before I do anything I ask myself, would an idiot do that?" – Dwight Schrute. After Katie graduates she plans on attending USD.

Moore Competes at State XC Meet

by Jadie Turner

On Oct. 21, sophomore Payton Moore traveled to Sioux Falls to compete in the SDHSAA Class A State Cross Country Meet at the Yankton Trail Park.

Moore ran in the varsity race finishing in 103rd place and ran a time of 19:20.35.

For boys' varsity in the Class A division, there were 125 runners from 42 different teams.

"I thought that my cross-country season this year went really well. One goal that I have for myself for next year's season

is that I would like to keep improving every day," Moore said.

On Oct. 5 the JV and varsity cross country runners traveled to Webster for the NEC meet. At this meet runners battled 24 mph wind, 56-degree weather and even a downpour.

Runners competed against the same people they would be competing against at their upcoming region meet to determine who would qualify for State.

For varsity girls, Jadie Turner ran a time of 26:23.18 finishing in 33rd.

Running in the varsity boys division Moore ran a time of 19:25.45 placing 14th.

Finishing up the meet in junior varsity Emma Fugman ran a time of 19:25.45 and finished in 18th.

The cross-country team was flexible as the original region meet in Webster was scheduled to be on Oct. 19, but due to the predicted weather, the meet was changed to Oct. 18.

This meet was important for the varsity runners, as the top 20 places would qualify for state.

Running in the

varsity girls division was Turner running a time of 24:49.47 placing 34th. Moore ran in the varsity boys race, running a time of 19:19.43 finishing in 15th and qualifying for state.

JV finished out the season running in junior varsity with Fugman running a time of 18:50.61 placing 28th and Aly Gruenwald running a time of 16:04.60 placing 11th.

Running for junior varsity boys was Christian Peterson with a time of 16:09.23 placing 29th.

Four Senior Golfers Attend State Tournament

by Addisyn Evans

On Sept. 18, the varsity golf team traveled to Pierre where 29 golfers participated in pre-regions.

Golfers used this as an opportunity to golf the course, where regions would be held, before competing at the regional meet.

Regions took place at Lake-View golf course in Pierre.

Tristen O'Daniel, Jaxen Campbell, Kevin Weller, Seth

Domke and Micah Zastrow represented the team.

Overall, there were 32 golfers competing in regions, with the top 3 teams and the top 55% (32) of individuals qualifying for State.

All four senior members qualified for State, while Zastrow was only 2 places short.

The boys competed at the State level on Oct. 2-3 in Rapid City at the Heart Ranch Golf Course.

To end the first round of State, Campbell shot a 93 and O'Daniel shot a 100. One stroke behind O'Daniel, Domke shot a 101, and Weller finished with a 114.

The second round of State finished out the 2023 Boys' State Golf Tournament. O'Daniel shot a 99, Campbell with a 93, Domke shot a 106 and Weller finished with a 122.

In total, Campbell shot a 196 placing

81st and O'Daniel finished with a 199 placing 84th. Domke finished State with a 207 placing 91st and Weller shot a 236 finishing in 95th place.

Jaxen Campbell said, "State was a fun experience and since all the seniors made it, it was even more fun. Throughout this season, there were lots of memories made and we all had fun this season."

State Qualifiers.

Four seniors compete at the State Golf Tournament Oct. 2-3.

(Left) Assistant coach Clay Hoots, Kevin Weller, Tristen O'Daniel, Seth Domke, Jaxen Campbell and head coach Bradley Cihak.



Aug./Sept. Students of the Month

by Kinley Smith

Grade 12: Carmen Herrera



Carmen Herrera

Carmen Herrera is the daughter of Josh and Viviana Appel. She has four siblings: Victoria (13), Julianna (7), Edward (6), and Sophia (4). Carmen also has a dog named Duke. Her favorite class is journalism with Mrs. Frost because she likes the people in the class with her and she like contributing to the yearbook. The class Carmen struggles the most with is pre-calculus because she is not good with numbers when letters get added, but she overcomes the struggle by asking many questions. Advice Carmen would give to underclassmen is to not be afraid to try something new and try to make as many memories with your friends as you can.

Grade 11: Maxson Sandoz



Maxson Sandoz

Maxson Sandoz is the son of Saisha Sandoz. He has six siblings: Terri (24), Luann (22), Lola (21), Jacksen (16), Boomer (8), and Bruno (6). He has two hermit crabs, one dog, and two cats. In his free time, Maxson works at Leo's Good Food. He also enjoys lifting weights and playing video games. Maxson's advice to underclassmen would be to always work hard. His favorite class is math because it is easy for him to understand. The class he struggles the most with is Earth Science, but he overcomes it by working hard. Maxson's favorites include winter because it is cold, spaghetti, and blue. A goal he has set for himself is to get better grades this year.

Grade 10: Conner Zens



Conner Zens

Conner Zens is the son of Chris and Angela Zens. Conner has two sisters: Chloe (17) and Brinley (8). He also has a dog named Champ. Conner works on the farm, and his favorite part is the meals his great-grandmother makes. He is involved in student council, wrestling and football. Conner's hobbies include hunting, fishing, and playing sports. The class he struggles the most with is Honors English with all the English rules there are to follow. He overcomes this by learning the content in small amounts. Conner's favorite season is spring because everything is new and fresh, and all the plants are growing.

Grade 9: Layla Hardie



Layla Hardie

Layla Hardie is the daughter of Matt and Jamie Mogen. She has two brothers: Mason (11) and Leo (6). She also has a dog, Harvey. Layla's favorite part about her babysitting job is getting to hang out with the kids. Layla is involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, NJHS and Confirmation group. Advice she would give to the underclassmen is to try your hardest in all your classes, even the easy ones. Layla's favorite class is art because she is able to have fun and be with her friends. Her favorite season is winter because it is Christmas time, and she enjoys the snow. One goal she has set is to study for all tests.

Grade 8: Riley Frewaldt



Riley Frewaldt

Riley Frewaldt is the son of Kristen and Robert Frewaldt. He has two sisters: Emma (15) and Isabel (10). Riley also has two cats. He works at the Redfield Food Center and enjoys stocking the shelves. His favorite season is fall because of the weather and the colors.

Grade 7: Claricee Wurtz



Claricee Wurtz

Claricee Wurtz is the daughter of Heather Wurtz and Jermeny Dustan. She has five siblings: Breanna (20), Kalie (20), Tori (18), Lanie (12), and Grace (11). Claricee's favorites include pizza and donuts, the class band, the movie *The Little Rascals*, and the color teal.

Grade 6: Taelyn Lewis



Taelyn Lewis

Taelyn Lewis is the daughter of Jenna and Jessi Lewis. She has three siblings: Teige (16), Randen (6), and Renleigh (2). Taelyn has two dogs, Berkley and Toby. Taelyn is involved in volleyball. Her favorite class is social studies because she enjoys learning history.



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Redfield Area Senior Snow Queen Harlee Nielson & Junior Snow Queen Amelia Sjurseth



Snow Royalty: Hitchcock-Tulare senior Harlee Nielson and Redfield freshman Amelia Sjurseth were crowned the 2004 Redfield Area Senior Snow Queen and Junior Snow Queen on Nov. 5 in the Redfield School auditorium.

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Redfield Area Snow Queens Crowned

by Addisyn Evans

On Sunday, Nov. 5, 2023 Jr. Snow Queen Makayla Schulz crowned Harlee Nielson and Amelia Sjurseth as the 2024 Redfield Area Senior and Junior Snow Queens. 2023 Sr. Snow Queen Malloory Smith, a student at USD, was unable to attend. Nielson attends school at Hitchcock-Tulare and Sjurseth is a freshman at Redfield High School.

The pageant took place in the Redfield High School auditorium at 3:00pm. Juniors Brooklyn Rische and Jadie Turner served as MCs, and Justin Ratigan, Noah

Johnson, Ethan Falk and Frosty served as ushers for the candidates.

Chosen by her peers, Jessie Ratigan received Jr. Miss Congeniality; she also received 2nd runner-up. Emeri Hofeman received 1st runner-up for the Jr. division. Other Jr. Snow Queen candidates included Lorena Evans, Emeri Hofeman and Adrianna Willett.

The panel of judges chose Mackenzie Groft as 1st runner-up in the Sr. division. Carmen Herrera was recognized as the 2nd runner-up; she also was chosen by her peers as Sr. Miss

Congeniality. Other Sr. Snow Queen participants included Lilly Blume, Ruthie Croeni, Jadit Puok, Emerie Binger and Lori Whitley.

On stage, each candidate was introduced by her name, parents' names, where she attends school, what she is active in, what she enjoys doing in her free time, and what she wants to study in her future. Following the introductions, candidates drew a piece of paper from a bag that contained a question for the participant to answer. These questions ranged from "Where is one place you would like to go

and why?" to "What is something you enjoy doing?"

After each Snow Queen participant was introduced, nineteen total prince and princess candidates were brought to the stage. Each contestant was introduced by name, parents' names, number of siblings, and their favorite colors, foods and movies. The 2024 Prince and Princess winners were Kyler Evans and Madelyn Winter. Following the announcement of Prince and Princess, Queen McKayla Shulz revealed Frosty: Redfield graduate Justin Haider.



Redfield Area Snow Queen Court: (front) Snow Prince Kyler Evans and Snow Princess Madelyn Winter, (back) Sr. 2nd runner-up and Sr. Miss Congeniality Carmen Herrera, Sr. 1st runner-up Mackenzie Groft, Sr. Snow Queen Harlee Nielson, Jr. Snow Queen Amelia Sjurseth, Jr. 1st runner-up Emeri Hofeman, and Jr. 2nd runner-up and Jr. Miss Congeniality Jessie Ratigan.

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Students Travel to Compete in Region Oral Interp Contest

by Kendyl Siebrecht

On Nov. 14, the oral interpretation team traveled to the region IV-A tournament in Aberdeen at the Dakota Event Center.

Oral interpretation advisor Mrs. Kaylin Frost created a full team of sophomores including Hayden Gall, Kinley Smith, David Lopez, Alex Shottenkirk, Cecilia Suchor, Ethan Falk, Tucker Nelson, Ella Rude-Peterson, Chloe Appel, Conner Zens, Kylie Hermann, Savannah Risetter and JaLia Miles.

The contest consisted of three sessions

throughout the day. The first session had readers theatre competing. Appel, Hermann, Zens, Nelson, Risetter, and Falk presented the "Imperfect Proposal."

Session two was non-original oratory, serious reading, and humorous reading. Gall presented "The Complexity of Fear," Smith presenting "Tests," and Rude-Peterson presenting "French Fries from Talking With." After session one and two there was a forty-five-minute lunch break before continuing to the final ses-

sion.

The third session was duo, storytelling and poetry. Lopez and Shottenkirk performed "The Odd Couple." Miles presented "The Wife's Story." Suchor performed "No Matter the Wreckage."

"Getting to compete in oral interp was a valuable experience that I am glad I was able to have. With only two weeks to practice, I think our team did well. Even though none of us made it to State, it was still a fun experience," Gall said.

Reflecting on Patriotism

What I consider to be patriotism is the willingness to represent our country with respect and pride. Serving the country is a big symbolic action that represents patriotism, or even waving the

American flag as a way of celebrating our country shows our devotion to this nation.

At Redfield High School, I think it is important to have a Veteran's Day program to

show that we are thankful for our Veterans and the sacrifices they have made in active service.

When attending the Veteran's Day program on Friday, Nov. 10, I learned the different service branches there are in the military, I learned what a veteran symbolizes, and I learned the different ways I can represent this country whether it means going into the military or finding volunteer opportunities to help our nation.

The video that Mr. Tommy Gregg recorded and edited as part of the program was great; I think asking local veterans questions on why they decided to go into the military or what they think is great about our nation helped students see why they decided to fight for our country and their passion in telling their stories.



Carmen Herrera, journalism staff

RHS Students Honor Veterans at Annual Program

by Emerie Hofeman

The Veteran's Day Program was hosted in the auditorium at Redfield Public School on Nov. 10, 2023. Brad Englund, a past VFW Post Commander, gave the welcoming ceremony speech written by Mayor Frank Schwartz. The Presentation of Colors was introduced by the Veterans: Leonard Deibert (USA Flag), Bob Shutte (American Legion Flag), Wilfredo Justiniano (VFW Flag), Kelly Hyke (Sons of the American Legion Flag), and Perry Schmidt (40 et 8 flag). After the Presentation of Colors, the national anthem was performed by

the Redfield High School band under the direction of Mr. Dylan Unruh.

Ted Kimball, the VFW Chaplain, led the opening prayer. Following the prayer, "Our America" was sung by the Redfield Middle School/High School choir under the direction of Mrs. Tabitha Unruh. David Durfee presented the salute of POW/MIA, and taps was performed by Mario Hansen. This year's guest speaker was Allen Scott who talked about each branch of the military and how they work. Following the speaker, the Redfield High School band

performed "Armed Forces Parade."

The students holding the flags included Grace Lemmer (Navy), JaLia Miles (Army), Hunter Binger (Marines), Noah Johnson (Air Force) and Thomas Jacobs (Coast Guard). Mrs. Jodie Miles and Mr. Wade Schlotter were staff members who were recognized for having served in the military. Mrs. Bixler and Mr. Gregg showed a video they worked on with the 7th graders featuring interviews with local veterans.

Redfield middle and high school students, under the direction Brynn Giblin and Mady



Showing Support. Freshman Jackson Rude holds a flag during his part of the Veterans Day program of the flag presentation to the song "God Bless the USA".

Morrisette, presented a flag presentation while "God Bless the USA" by Lee Greenwood was played. The flag presentation participants included Kalli Spotanske, Micah Zastrow, Kayleigh Disbrow, Jackson Rude, Grady Hulscher, Willa Wurtz, Willow Ronneberg, Octavia Paulsen, Ellie Rhodes, and Eli Englund.

Tedd Kimball, VFW Chaplain, said the closing prayer, and the veterans and their family members were invited to eat lunch at the school. Members of the Junior National Honor Society served the food to the veterans and stayed to help clean up afterwards.

FBLA Hosts Fall Blood Drive; 37 Sign Up to Donate

by Kaitlyn Rozell

On Nov. 1, the FBLA chapter sponsored a local blood drive. A total of 27 units of blood were donated, helping save 81 lives. Last year 150 lives were saved from donations throughout the entire year.

"The best part of the blood drive is it is a relatively easy way to make an impact, a small school like ours can impact 150 lives a year. All you have to do is give blood and eat snacks," FBLA adviser Mr. Tommy Gregg said. FBLA hosts two blood drives per year, one in the fall and one in

the spring.

In order to give blood, the person has to be 16 years old, of a certain weight, and hemoglobin of 12 or higher. Before giving blood, it is important to eat a big breakfast and drink lots of water.

While giving blood, those who donate are given a stress ball to relieve some tension and given many snacks to eat after they are done. "Signing up to give blood is a great way to give back to the community and get out of class for the day," said junior FBLA member Colin Dean.



Donating Blood. Senior Chase McGillivray donates blood for the FBLA blood drive. This is McGillivray's third time donating blood at the FBLA blood drive.

FBLA Members Travel to Annual Fall Leadership Conference

by Kinley Smith

On Nov. 7, 2023, twenty-nine FBLA members traveled with advisor Mr. Tommy Gregg, to the annual Fall Leadership Conference in Watertown, at the Lake Area Technical College facility. Participating in breakout activities and improving leadership skills, the members spent the day traveling around the LATC campus and learning more about the State Convention taking place in April 2024.

The day started off with an opening speech given by Mitch Reed. Following the presen-

tation, students went to their first breakout session. While in the "Get your Game Face Ready" activity, members learned about the tests and groups available to participate in for the State FBLA Convention. "Polish those Interview Skills" gave the participants a way to improve their interviewing skills to be better prepared and finally the "Campus Scavenger Hunt" around the campus of Lake Area Technical College allowed the members to have fun and see the campus.

"The job interview breakout really pre-

pared me for my first interview and answered my questions about one perfectly. Getting McDonalds after an amazing day was a fantastic bonus," said sophomore Cecilia Suchor.

Once the activities and lunch had concluded, all members returned to listen to the state FBLA team give a presentation and learn the winners of the business tests. Senior Deven Fliehe placed 3rd in Computer Science and Information Technology category.

The State North Vice President, junior Jadie Turner



FBLA Fall Leadership. (front) Jadie Turner, Brooklyn Rische, Carmen Herrera, Kyleigh Akin, Kendyl Siebrecht, Keely Hawkins, (row 2) Ashlee Stroud, Jaci Hofeman, Brynn Giblin, Madysen Morrisette, Layla Hardie, Cecilia Suchor, Grace Lemmer, Chase Harr, (row 3) Katie Rozell, Charli Jungwirth, Miley Fey, Hayden Gall, Kinley Smith, Adalyn Stoner, Savannah Risetter, Karlie Brabant, (back) Colin Dean, Dylan Murray, Kevin Weller, Ethan Falk, Noah Johnson, Micah Zastrow, Alex Shottenkirk, and Mr. Tommy Gregg.

said, "FBLA provides multiple opportunities for students even if they are not actively looking into obtaining a business degree. It allows them to become familiar with talking

to others and opens them up to meeting many new people around the state. For example, at the Fall Leadership Conference students attended a breakout session of interviews. We

brought in business figures from around the town of Watertown to help prepare the students for future situations they may come across in preparation for their future."

Seven Students Attend NSU Art Workshop



by Brynnley Neuharth

On Oct. 31, seven art students, along with their teacher Ms. Cassandra Bottum, traveled to Aberdeen to attend the annual NSU art workshop which took place throughout the day.

Because it was Halloween, all the students and Ms. Bottum dressed up as Barbie and Ken from the movie *Barbie*.

NSU Art Workshop. Junior Teige Lewis and senior Adrian Whitley work on an art project at the NSU Art Workshop.

The students who attended the workshop included Tyler Garrison, Rhiana Young, Gauclyn Becker, Teige Lewis, Ruthie Croeni, Keely Hawkins, and Adrian Whitley. The workshop offered many different classes. Some of these included dynamic value, wall drawing, and exquisite corpse. The dynamic value class was all about using charcoal to draw and create value. The wall drawing class showed how to design murals.

Lastly, the exquisite corpse offered collaborative figure drawing.

"It was an awesome opportunity for our students to collaborate with other students from all over the state at this workshop," art teacher Ms. Bottum said.

A participant in this workshop, senior Ruthie Croeni said, "I really enjoyed going with my friends and Ms. Bottum to this workshop; it was a lot of fun."

Four Participate in All State Choir in Rapid City

by Lorena Evans

On Thursday, Oct. 26, four RHS choir members and director Mrs. Tabitha Unruh traveled to Rapid City to participate in All-State.

The four students chosen to participate in this event after trying out included sophomore Zacree Schley and three freshmen: Amelia Sjurseth, Adrianna Willett and Amiya White.

When the group arrived in Rapid City, they had two days of rehearsal and then they got spot checked, which is when the individuals are put into different groups and are to sing different parts

of songs and are judged based on how well they do.

If a school doesn't do well, they are put on probation and are automatically put on spot check the following year.

"I am happy to report that they passed and were very excited about it and called their families right away to tell them. It's a nerve-wracking part of the process for students and the teacher!" director Mrs. Tabitha Unruh said.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, there was a final concert where all the groups from different schools performed.



All State Choir. Four members attended All State Choir in Rapid City; they include Zacree Schley, Adrianna Willett, Amelia Sjurseth and Amiya White. Mrs. Tabitha Unruh directs the choir.

NHS Members Take Students Trick or Treating

by Carmen Herrera

On Oct. 31, NHS members dressed up in Halloween costumes to help the kindergarten and first grade students go trick or treating at the Eastern Star nursing home as well as the Aventara Nursing home.

At the first stop, which was the Eastern Star nursing home, the NHS members helped the elementary kids put on facemasks for health and safety precautions; they then led the elementary kids to the main dining hall where they got candy from several different buckets.

The next stop was

Aventara Nursing home; the NHS members stood by to observe the kids to make sure they went through the line smoothly, and so they knew where to go once they were finished receiving their candy.

Helping elementary students on Halloween is just one of the community service activities that NHS members complete during the school year. Second year NHS member Chloe Zens said, "I was happy to be a part of the younger kids' traditions, seeing their excitement for Halloween, and seeing their costumes."

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FCCLA Travels to Birmingham, Alabama

by Jadie Turner

On Nov. 9 – 11, FCCLA adviser Ms. Aliesha McCarse-nior Lilly Blume and freshman Amelia Sjurseth traveled to Birmingham, Alabama, for the National Fall Leadership Conference.

Upon their arrival, the girls took the afternoon to relax and attempt an escape room before their busy upcoming day.

They started their next day with the opening session and the FCCLA shop along with Amelia competing in Skills Demonstration for Impromptu Speak-

ing. Impromptu speaking is an individual event that a student can participate in. When arriving at the competition, the competitor is given a topic relating to FCCLA and they must address the topic during a speech in front of judges without prior knowledge of what the topic may be.

Prior to attending the convention, Blume competed in an online FCCLA knowledge bowl. Along with attending their breakout sessions, they got to experience Lynn Park and listen to

Monti Washington's motivation speech.

Wrapping up their trip, they experienced a viewing of *One Small Visit* movie and went and toured an art museum. Later they attend the closing session and will find out their results Nov. 17.

"I enjoy being able to relax now that I have completed mostly everything I wanted to for this organization. I love being able to see all of my friends that I have met at National meeting when I go to these events," Lilly Blume said.



One Letter After Another.

Amelia Sjurseth and Lilly Blume leave quotes and Bible verses at an interactive station when visiting an art museum during part of their trip to Birmingham, Alabama.

Pheasants Volleyball Finish off Their Season

by Hayden Gall

The Lady Pheasants traveled to Groton on Oct. 31 to play the Sisseton Redmen for the first round of regions.

The Pheasants fell to the Redmen in the first set losing 17-25, but in the second the Pheasants came on top with the score of 32-30.

The Pheasants lost to the Redmen in the following sets (21-25, 16-25). This loss ended the season for the Pheasants.

The Pheasants played the Wolsey-Wessington Warbirds on Oct. 23 and lost in 3 sets (14-25, 9-25, 19-25).

Kaitlyn Rozell had 8 kills, Charli Jungwirth had 2 aces, and Chloe Zens had 16 digs.

Parents night was on Oct. 24. This was the last regular season game for the lady Pheasants.

The Pheasants took on Tiospa Zina and dominated in 3 sets (25-9, 25-23, 25-10).

The Pheasants had a total of twelve aces, three from Chloe Zens, two coming from Kendyl Siebrecht, Charlie Jungwirth, Jersey Morrison, and Kaitlyn Rozell, and one from Hayden Gall.

Rozell had 17 kills, and 10 digs, and Gall had 28 assists and 14 digs.

"I'm sad that the volleyball season is over. I enjoyed getting to play with my teammates and seeing how we improved throughout



Block and Watch.

Senior Katie Rozell and sophomore Hayden Gall block as Wolsey-Wessington's outside hitter attacks. Freshman Charlie Jungwirth watches to see where the ball goes.

the season. I will miss the seniors, but I am super excited for the upcoming years to play and improve even more,"

sophomore Kinley Smith said.

The volleyball team completed their season with a 10-17 record.

October Students of the Month

by Brooklyn Rische

Grade 12: Chase McGillivary



Chase McGillivary

Chase McGillivary is the son of Theresa and Greg Levtzow and Drew McGillivary. He has three siblings: Zane (8), Suttin (6), and Faith (3). He is involved in football, wrestling, and NHS. Chase works for Odland Construction & Gravel. His hobbies are hunting and sports. His favorite season is the fall because he enjoys playing football. A few of his favorites are steak/burgers, the movie *The Hangover*, the show *Friends*, and the color dark blue. His advice to underclassmen is to surround yourself with the people that will keep you out of trouble and do the things that you enjoy. Chase's favorite class is English because it is easy and he has friends in that

Grade 11: Brooklyn Rische



Brooklyn Rische

Brooklyn Rische is the daughter of Andi Rische and Dustin Rische. She has two siblings: Hudson (13) and Bristol (9). She also has one pet: a dog named Sage. Brooklyn is involved in volleyball, track, student council, NHS, FFA, FBLA and church youth group. She says her favorite class is anatomy because she likes learning about the body and Mrs. Fredrick makes the class fun and easy to learn. Brooklyn's favorite season is summer because she gets to spend lots of time with her family as well as spend more time on the farm; she also enjoys helping with harvest. Some advice she would give to underclassmen is to go with the flow and just have fun.

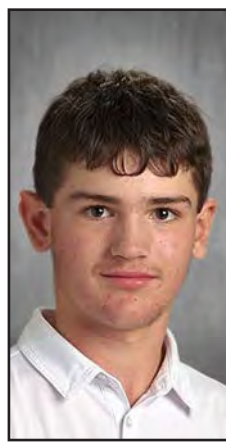
Grade 10: Payton Moore



Payton Moore

Payton Moore is the son of Chas Moore and Crissy Schmitte. He has three siblings: Layne (13) and Eayston Moore (8), and Kynsly Schmitte (2). He is involved in cross country and wrestling. Payton's favorite class is weight lifting because he gets to lift in class with his friends. His favorite season is fall, because he likes the weather and it is hunting season. A few of his hobbies are fishing, hunting, and weightlifting. Payton works for Haider Construction. He says his favorite thing about his job is "I like working with good friends and making money." One goal he has set for himself is to get good grades in school.

Grade 9: Micah Zastrow



Micah Zastrow

Micah Zastrow is the son of Melissa and Austin Zastrow. He has two siblings: Zoe (13) and Malachi (11). He is involved in golf, basketball, track, baseball, church youth group, NJHS, and band. Micah's favorite season is the summer because he can golf outside, as golfing is one of his hobbies. His favorite class is Ag Mechanics because they do hands on things and not just sit in class and do lessons. Micah's favorite food is pizza, his favorite movie is *Ford vs. Ferrari*, and his favorite tv show is the golf channel. Some advice he has for other students is to pass your classes so you don't have to do them again.

Grade 8: Willow Ronneberg



Willow Ronneberg

Willow Ronneberg is the daughter of Dennis and Traci Clemens. She has four siblings: Hazel (5), Violet (6), Brynlee (13), and Lilli (18). Her favorite class is flex class with Mrs. Edgar because Mrs. Edgar is kind and funny. Her favorite TV show is *Yellowstone*.

Grade 7: Priya Hansen



Priya Hansen

Priya Hansen is the daughter of Tiffany Derek. She has two siblings: Keagan (15) and Betley (10). She also has one cat name Poppy. Priya's hobbies include playing the clarinet, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Her favorite season is fall because she likes all of the leaves.

Grade 6: Korth McGee



Korth McGee

Korth McGee is the son of Sarah and Ken McGee. He has one sibling: Issac (20). He also has two guinea pigs: Blizzard and Ghost Rider. Korth's favorite class is social studies, because he likes learning about history. His favorite food is tacos and his favorite movie is *5 Nights at Freddy's*.



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PHEASANT FOCUS

Athletes Recognized for Fall Season Sports

by Hayden Gall



Fall Sports Recognition

(Pictured above: seniors Kaitlyn Rozell, Justin Ratigan, Grady Fey and Chase McGillivray.)

RHS athletes were recently recognized for honors for the volleyball and football seasons.

Volleyball player Kaitlyn Rozell received NEC all-conference team. "It's really exciting to be voted on by all the coaches. I'm I was able to represent Redfield well."

Varsity football player Justin Ratigan received all-conference honor 1st team. Grady Fey and Chase McGillivray received honorable mention.

"I'm grateful that I was chosen to be all conference. I wish we had won more games so that some of my other teammates who also deserved it, could have received this award with me," Ratigan said.

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Sounds of the Season Fill the Air

by Katie Rozell

The middle and high school band and choir concert was held on Tuesday, Dec. 12. The concert began at 7 p.m. with the sixth-grade band, followed by the middle/high school choir, the seventh and eighth grade band, and ending with the high school band.

The choir sang four songs consisting of: "Frozen (Vuelie)," "A Candle's Light," "Rock a Baby," and "December Nights, December Lights" featuring Kalli Spotanske on the flute.

"The Frozen piece was the hardest song that we prepared, and

it didn't even have any actual words in it, at some point we were singing five different parts, we worked really hard on that one," director Mrs. Tabatha Unruh said.

A common theme of Christmas songs filtered throughout the entire night. Director Mr. Dylan Unruh led every band through each of their songs throughout the night.

Principal Ms. Kendra Becker made an appearance as a narrator of a grumpy elf during the performance of "Diary of a Grumpy Elf" by the middle school band.

The high school band performed

four different holiday songs. The band played "Let the Holidays Begin," "Sleigh Ride," "All I want for Christmas is You," and "Celebrate the Season: Fanfare on 'Joy to the World.'" The song "Sleigh Ride" has a key part including slapstick; Unruh praised percussionist Kinley Smith on her ability to bring the slapstick to life.

Many different performers were rec-

ognized including the sole senior band member Deven Fliehe.

"I was very excited to be recognized as the only senior band member at the concert. My favorite concert every year is the holiday concert, and I am glad I was able to go out with a bang," Deven Fliehe said.

Fliehe has played the clarinet in the high school band for the last four years.



Redfield Middle School / High School Chorus:

(Above) The high school chorus, directed by Mrs. Tabatha Unruh, perform at the Christmas concert. **Redfield High School Band:** (Left) Flute players Amelia Sjurseth, Jessie Ratigan and Kenny Colbenson play with the high school band under the direction of Mr. Dylan Unruh at the Christmas program on Dec. 12.



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Classes Work to Bring Holiday Cheer to the Halls

by Kendyl Siebrecht

On Dec. 4, all high school and middle school classes competed against each other for the best Christmas-themed hallway.

The hallways were split into seven parts, one for each grade, and students had ten days to complete the task of

decorating and designing their hallways to the theme they chose.

All students could participate and use their free time in study halls and homerooms to work together and add to their own walls.

Once the deadline passed, elementary stu-

dents walked through the hallways and judged which one they thought was best.

"The winning class will win candy bars, bragging rights, and will have their class picture hung up in the commons." Mrs. Yost said.



Adding the Final Details. Senior Lilly Blume paints "The Polar Express" of the side of the paper train they created. The train consisted of funny pictures of the senior class as if they were riding along with golden tickets hanging from the ceiling.

Christmas Traditions & Decorations

Christmas is my personal favorite time of year. No one can convince me that fresh white snow falling while wearing Christmas pajamas, fuzzy socks, and sitting on the couch reading a book



Jadie Turner, journalism editor

is not one of the best ways to spend some of my days on Christmas break. Although this is my favorite time of year, everyone has their own opinions of the holiday season.

So what are the common holiday traditions and decorations in the U.S.? In my family, we always open our presents following church on Christmas Eve. On Christmas we get up to go to church then hang out with my grandparents at my house the rest of the afternoon and get into some heated rounds of dominos. My favorite time of the season is the preparation to the awaited day.

Gift-giving is one of my favorite things to do each year. I enjoy thinking of things that I think would bring a little joy into people's lives when they open it. Gift giving is not the true meaning of the season, but knowing that you can make someone feel extra loved during this time is always worth it. I also enjoy seeing my house filled with Christmas trees and all the extra décor that comes along. My favorite decorations are little trees and fairy lights on anything to add a little more Christmas cheer. The most popular holiday decorations are Christmas trees, garland, Christmas lights, and mistletoe. It is also shown to be more common for families to open up a couple gifts on Christmas Eve and then open the rest of their presents first thing on Christmas morning.

Although many families have varying Christmas traditions, I feel that we all in some way can experience the true magic of Christmas.

What Christmas traditions does your family have?

by Jadie Turner



Chase Frericks,
senior

"For my family traditions, we normally eat prime rib for dinner and then go to church."



Chloe Appel,
sophomore

"We go to church Christmas Eve and open presents on Christmas morning, play games, then go to my Grandma's house later on."



Creighton Bowar,
junior

"Some Christmas traditions that my family has is going to church in the morning and then we have lunch at our family farm."



Makyala Schultz,
sophomore

"For Christmas, we go to my great grandparents' house and eat a giant dinner; we then play games and lastly open presents"



Micah Zastrow,
freshman

"My favorite Christmas tradition that my family has is decorating the Christmas tree."



Mathilde Paulson,
sophomore

"We sing and walk around the Christmas tree, eat duck and exchange presents by playing a game called pakkeleg."

FCCLA Attends Watertown Region IV Meeting

by Carmen Herrera

On Dec. 8 the FCCLA chapter headed to Lake Area Tech in Watertown for their Region IV meeting.

The Redfield members won awards at this meeting; Summit Sjurseth presented a professional presentation about understanding albinism and got Top Superior; he got 98/100, which was the highest score in his level.

Amelia Sjurseth was elected Region IV Vice President and Kayleigh Disbrow was elected Region IV Junior High Representative. Jerica Ratigan handed down her Region IV Secretary

position.

While they were there, the members had different workshops to go to, Amelia Sjurseth, who is on current trends, hosted a themed bracelet workshop. Jerica Ratigan, who is on National Outreach, hosted a “guess how much candy is in the jar game,” and Lilly Blume, who is on Advocacy, hosted a succulent potting workshop.

FCCLA members have recently been helping elementary students with Letter to Santa and will soon be preparing for their state competition.



FCCLA Region IV Meeting. Attending the region IV FCCLA meeting in Watertown on Dec. 8 were (front) Summit Sjurseth, Derek Bogart, Zivaha Sanchez, Priya Hansen, Emeri Hofeman, Jaedyn Banister, Lorena Evans, Kayleigh Disbrow (back) Lilly Blume, Jerica Ratigan, Chace Haar, Jessie Ratigan, Adalyn Stoner, MaKayla Schulz, Keely Hawkins, Ashlee Stroud, Amelia Sjurseth.

Leaders. Amelia Sjurseth was elected the Region IV Vice President. Sophomore Jerica Ratigan handed down her Region IV secretary position, and Kayleigh Disbrow was elected the Region IV Junior High Representative. The three FCCLA members attended the Region IV meeting in Watertown on Dec. 8. Ms. Aliesha McCarthy advises the local FCCLA organization.

FCCLA Project Turns School into a Holiday “Santa’s Shop”

by Emeri Hofeman

Freshman Emeri Hofeman found a way to bring a little extra cheer to Spink County residents during the Christmas season.

Hofeman, an FCCLA member, chose to create a “Santa’s Shop” for local families who may not have the extra funds to purchase Christmas presents for their children or grandchildren.

Hofeman asked people to donate items for her project and drop those items off at the school as part of her project.

On Dec. 4 - 8 before and after school, people could donate

gently used and unused toys, as well as wrapping paper, big and small boxes, and clear tape.

Then, on Dec. 11 - 15, parents were welcome to come in and pick out Christmas gifts for their kids. The time for them to come look through the items and pick out the gifts was from 3:30 to 5:00.

Hofeman completed this project for her state Chapter Service Project Display for FCCLA.

Other FCCLA members and NHS members helped to wrap the gifts and put names on the

gifts so parents could take them home for the holidays.

The number of donated items far exceeded Hofeman’s expectations, and the gifts that were left over after her project were taken to the Good Samaritan Center in Redfield and donated there.

“Emeri’s Santa Shop went over well. Although we didn’t have many come in for the designated pickup times, there was so much donated to the Good Samaritan Center. We were very appreciative of it,” FCCLA adviser Ms. Aliesha McCarthy said.



Christmas at Santa’s Shop. Freshman Emeri Hofeman focused her FCCLA project around a Santa’s Shop that asked for donations of gifts from the community so that others in need could come and pick out Christmas presents.

Sophomore Students Attend DSU College Visit

by Addisyn Evans

On Nov. 28, the sophomore class traveled to Madison to tour Dakota State University's college campus.

Touring colleges while in high school presents an opportunity for students to

prepare for the future, and it may also help give students an idea of what college they would or would not like to attend after high school. Although juniors and seniors are able to take campus visits,

this activity allows students to check out a campus that they might otherwise not choose to visit.

Upon arriving on campus, the students were divided into groups to meet their tour guides for the

next hour.

Students viewed many buildings on campus, such as dorms, classrooms, bookstores, study areas and the dining hall.

At one of the campus presentations,

students were able to see how a simulator could help prepare those who are looking to achieve a degree in education by demonstrating the struggles and problems of a misbehaved student.

"It was fun to explore my options for my future career choice. If I become interested in computer science, Dakota State University is definitely a place I would like to go," Ashlee Stroud said.



DSU College Visit.

Members of the sophomore class stand outside on the Dakota State University campus in Madison. The group traveled to this college visit on Nov. 28; the group met at the school at 8:00am and returned back to Redfield by the end of the school day.

Band Members Perform in Northern Area Honor Band

by Lorena Evans

On Friday, Dec. 1, four members of the RHS band traveled to Aberdeen for the North Area Honor Band.

This year was the 32nd Annual South Dakota North Area Honor Band. The concert was held at the Johnson Fine Arts Center on the campus of Northern State University.

Dr. Terry Beckler, Professor of Percussion, Bands and Music Education at Northern State University, was the director for this year's band.

Out of twenty-two schools, approximately one hundred students were selected to participate in the Honor Band

based on director nomination with consideration of individual all-state band scores.

Out of all the people nominated, the four chosen to attend were freshman Luke Rowenhorst, sophomore Cora Krueger, junior Jaxon Ethridge, and senior Deven Fliehe.

The band then went back on Saturday, Dec. 2, this was the last day they had to practice before the final performance. The band performed six songs and the concert was approximately 1 hour in length.

This band encourages students to try out for all-state while providing an alternative for those

who don't make it into all-state. Due to this, the band is of high caliber and lets students take part in a more focused, experienced, and challenging environment and repertoire.

Director Mr. Unruh discussed the preparation students did for Honor Band: "One day in band, I asked all students who would be interested in being nominated for North Area Honor Band. Just because they are nominated by me doesn't mean that they make it in, but that is the beginning of the process and I nominate anyone who is interested. Once they are nominated, students are let in first based on their all-state

score. This year they had six songs to prepare for which was a welcomed challenge for them all. I love getting to have students in this band because they learn new notes, rhythms, and concepts that we don't have time to get to in our day-

to-day band. For example, senior Deven Fliehe has a very high all-state score, so he was guaranteed a spot and became first chair this year."

Other students without an all-state score are ranked, by director, from best to worst.

Every school that applies is allowed to have at least one student in the band.

About a month before the honor band took place, students received their pieces and began listening and practicing the music they were expected to know.



Members of the Northern Area Honor Band.

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Wrestlers Take 3rd Place at NEC Tourney

by Brooklyn Rische

On Dec. 19, the Pheasants hosted Potter County, Faulkton Area, and Stanley County on their home mat.

Against the Faulkton Area Trojans, there were 7 wins for the Redfield team. Maddon Odland (106), Marken Cazeau (132), Camden Murray (190), and Grady Fey (285) won by fall over their Faulkton opponents. In addition to those 4 wins, Casey Hermann (126), Connor Zens (138) and Collin Dean (165) won by forfeit. Both teams had a score of 42 points, but Faulkton won by criteria.

As the team took on the Stanley County Buffaloes, 4 Pheasant wrestlers won by fall. They include: Connor Zens (132), Camden Murray (190), Chase McGillivary (215), and Grady Fey (285). Maddon Odland (106) and Collin Dean (157) won by points and Jake Wipf (120) won by forfeit. The team lost with a final score of 39 - 42.

For the third team, they faced the Potter County Battlers. Maddon Odland (106), Casey Hermann (126), Collin Dean (157), and Chase McGillivary (215) won by fall. 5 members of the Pheasants team won by forfeit. They were Marken Cazeau (138), Connor Zens

(132), Ayden Understock (144), Camden Murray (190), and Grady Fey (285). The team scored 60 points to Potter County's 12 to win the dual.

On Dec 16 the wrestling team traveled to Plankinton for the Mount Vernon - Plankinton tournament. Placing 1 at the tournament was Grady Fey (285) over A. Novak (MVP) by fall and Chase McGillivary (215) over K. Braun (BUGR). Maddon Odland (106), Connor Zens (138), and Camden Murray (190) placed 2 in their weight classes. Collin Dean placed 5 by fall over B. Bonte (GARR) in the 157 pound weight class. The team scored 149 points and placed 2 in the tournament.

The Pheasants participated in the NEC tournament in Milbank on Dec 14. The team had 4 NEC champions and each

won by fall. They include: Connor Zens (132), Collin Dean (157), Chase McGillivary (215), and Grady Fey (285). Maddon Odland (106) and Jake Wipf (120) also placed at NECs, finishing 3. The team overall placed 3 with 119 points.

On Dec. 9, the team traveled to Gregory for the Burke-Gregory Tournament. In the weight class of 285, Grady Fey placed 1st by fall over L. Thiry (Lyman). Connor Zens won the weight class of 132 over J. Schaffer. Maddon Odland placed 4 in his weight class of 106. Camden Murray won by fall over C. Harrel (MHH) to place 3 in his weight class of 190. The team placed 6 with a total of 91.5 points.

To start the season, Redfield wrestling headed to Britton to take on the Clark/Willow Lake Cy-

clones and the Britton-Hecla Braves.

Against Clark/Willow Lake, 6 wrestlers won: Maddon Odland (113), Casey Hermann (126), Connor Zens (138), Collin Dean (157), Chase McGillivary (215), and Grady Fey (285). Hermann, Zens, and McGillivary won by fall and Dean and Fey won by forfeit. The team lost against Clark - Willow Lake with a final score of 33 - 42.

When wrestling Britton - Hecla, 5 wrestlers won by fall. They include Casey Hermann (126), Connor Zens (132), Collin Dean (157), Camden Murray (190), and Grady Fey (285). Maddon Odland (113), Marken Cazeau (138), and Chase McGillivary (215) won by forfeit and added to the team points. The team won against Britton - Hecla with a score of 48 - 30.



In Control.

Sophomore Maddon Odland works his Stanley County opponent to the mat at the Redfield quadrangular against Faulkton, Stanley County and Potter County. Odland won this match by points; he added three wins to his record at this event.

Rozell Leads Scoring Attack against Deuel; Sets School Record

by Kinley Smith

The girls' basketball year started with practices on Nov. 20. With a total of 13 practices before the first game of the season, the Pheasants took time to prepare for the upcoming games.

On Monday, Dec. 16, the Pheasants defeated the Aberdeen Christian Knights by a score of 54-28 at the Aberdeen Roncalli Classic on Saturday, Dec. 16.

The Lady Pheasants took on the Deuel Cardinals on Thursday, Dec. 14, at the first home double header of the season and defeated the Cardinals, 51-47.

Katie Rozell led the scoring attack with 41 points, setting a new school record. Darcy Levtzow has held the record since 1986 with 38 points in a single game.

On Monday Dec. 11, the Lady Pheasants traveled to battle the Faulkton Trojans. At half time, the Pheasants led the Trojans 18-17. The girls were outscored in the final two quarters, ending the game with the losing score of 33-41. Leading the team with scores was senior Katie Rozell with eight points. The team had a total of 26 offensive and defensive rebounds.

"I think as a team we really improved during the game against Faulkton. Being that we are a younger team this year, getting better every game is very important. It is good to see improvement traveling from practice into games. I am

very excited to see what we can accomplish this year," said senior Katie Rozell.

Kicking off the new season on Dec. 7, the Pheasants took on Roncalli. The game against the Cavaliers ended with the final score 9-42 in favor of the Cavaliers.



Get that Ball.

Senior Chloe Zens leaps to intercept a shot from a Roncalli player in the first game of the season. The team traveled to Aberdeen to take on the Cavaliers.

Eye on the Ball.

Senior Katie Rozell stands her ground on defense as the Deuel offense looks for an open teammate. The Pheasants outlasted the Cardinals, 51-47.

Boys' Basketball Hosts Season-Opener against Roncalli Cavaliers

by Charli Jungwirth

The boys' basketball varsity team is low on numbers this season with only eight varsity players after Seth Domke injured his knee during the first game of the season.

The boys took on the Deuel Cardinals on Friday, Dec. 14 in a home double-header and fell short, 29-79.

The boys' basketball team started their season by hosting the Aberdeen Roncalli Cavaliers. The boys fell to the Cavaliers (25-64).

The boys varsity basketball team competed in a jamboree competition on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Redfield hosted the jamboree and four teams took part at the event: Redfield, Warner, Hamlin, and Hitchcock-Tulare.

Not only do the officials practice at the jamboree, but the players also get court time in for practice.

The main purpose is for officials to familiarize themselves with the new rules and to practice their skills.

To keep their certification, officials must participate in a jamboree every three years. Fouls are recorded but no score is kept. In

addition, Jamboree can assist coaches in scouting for other teams and determining their

starting lineup for the season. It aids with the players' introduction to the upcoming season.



Coming Through.

Senior Elijah Morrisette makes his move toward the basket in home court action against the Roncalli Cavaliers. The Pheasants fell to the Cavaliers, 25-64.

In the Paint.

Senior Justin Ratigan eyes the basket through the outstretched arms of a Deuel Cardinal defender. The Cardinals claimed the win over the Pheasants, 29-79.

November Students of the Month

by Brooklyn Rische

Grade 12: Tyler Roberts



Tyler Roberts

Tyler Roberts is the son of Tracy and David Roberts. He has two siblings: Talyn (15) and Tevin (21). Tyler works at Dairy Queen and he likes working there because he likes to make people smile. A few of his hobbies are playing video games, driving, and sleeping. Tyler's favorite class is forensic science because he likes to learn about solving crimes and he likes Mrs. Fredrick as a teacher. Some advice he would give to underclassmen is to not be afraid to branch out and try new things because you will only regret the things you didn't do. His favorite season is "Summer because I have a lot more free time and more free time = more fun."

Grade 11: Jadie Turner



Jadie Turner

Jadie Turner is the daughter of Amy and Bobby Turner. She has one pet, a dog named Dexter. Jadie is involved in FBLA, NHS, Core Kinetics Dance, Student Council, cross-country, track, softball, Journalism & Newspaper. Her favorite class is pre-calc because she likes to learn new things and be challenged. Her favorite season is winter, because she likes snow and the weather. Some advice she would give to underclassmen would be "Get your work done on time, but have fun and not take everything so seriously." A few of Jadie's hobbies are hanging out with friends and reading. One goal she has set for herself is to maintain a 4.0 GPA throughout high school.

Grade 10: JaLia Miles



JaLia Miles

JaLia Miles is the daughter of Becky Sanders and Corey Miles. She has one sibling: JaLisa (10). She also has two cats: Sunny and Midnight. JaLia is involved in SADD. One class that challenges her this most is "Spanish because learning a new language isn't easy, but I overcome it by paying close attention and taking notes." Her favorite food is Chinese food, her favorite movie is *Rush Hour*, her favorite singer is Olivia Rodrigo, her favorite tv show is *Modern Family*, and her favorite color is purple. Her favorite class is choir because she loves music. One goal she has for herself is to keep her geometry grade up.

Grade 9: Addyson Rice



Addyson Rice

Addyson Rice is the daughter of Travis and Angela Rice. She has one sibling: Olivia (19) and one dog: Skeeter. Addyson works at the vet and her favorite part is getting to learn and experience a lot of new things and it is all hands on. She is involved in volleyball, track, FFA, and NJHS. Addyson's favorite class is animal science because Mr. Cihak is a good teacher and they get to do fun projects in that class. A few of her hobbies are playing volleyball, reading, and running track. Addyson's favorite season is summer. Some advice she would give to any underclassmen is to try to get involved as much as possible.

Grade 8: Octavia Paulsen



Octavia Paulsen

Octavia Paulsen is the daughter of Bob and Marvelle Paulsen. She has 3 siblings: Denae (20), Nyakier (18), and Melakye (17). Octavia is involved in youth group, basketball, volleyball, track, and softball. Her favorite class and her most challenging class is math.

Grade 7: Ainsley Appel



Ainsley Appel

Ainsley Appel is the daughter of Heidi and Simon Appel. She has 4 siblings: Braden (23), Kiara (20), Everly (10), and Ellyza (7). She also has one dog named Luna. A few of Ainsley's hobbies are playing basketball, running track, playing volleyball, and hanging out with her friends.

Grade 6: Briar Mahar



Briar Mahar

Briar Mahar is the son of Bryce and Kayla Mahar. He has two siblings: Kolten (10) and Harlen (3). He has 6 cats and 1 dog. Briar's favorite season is spring because of the weather. A few more of his favorites are burgers, Morgan Wallen, and *Louder with Crowder*.



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The Importance of Digital Citizenship

by Carmen Herrera



Digital Footprints

Sara Hento, an associate attorney with KSB School Law, recently presented an assembly to RHS students about the responsibilities of digital citizenship.

High school students met with Hento in the auditorium for an hour, and then middle school students met in a separate assembly with her.

Hento, who is licensed in Nebraska and South Dakota, explained several situations to students about cases they have encountered that dealt with irresponsible and/or illegal cell phone usage by students. She then asked students and faculty to discuss whether they thought the school or the student "won" the case in court, and then she continued to explain why the law, for the most part, sided with the schools.

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Students Present One Act Play

by Lorena Evans

On Monday, Jan. 22, the RHS drama cast performed their one act play at the school for grades 7-12 during the afternoon and then again at night for family and community members.

The name of the play was "The Script." The cast included Amiya White, Adrianna Willett, Chace Haar, Summit Sjurseth, Aly Gruenwald and Amelia Sjurseth. Emma Fugman, JaLia Miles and Landon Willett served as backstage helpers. Mrs. Tabitha Unruh directed the play.

On Jan. 23 the crew headed to Aberdeen to perform at the region one act play contest against four other schools

in the area: Milbank, Deuel, Roncalli and Great Plains Lutheran.

Milbank and Roncalli were chosen to move on to the state competition.

Although Redfield didn't advance to state, two of the members earned a Superior performer award; these members were Aly Gruenwald and Amelia Sjurseth.

"Throughout the play, I had the chance to bond with the other cast members all while improving our acting skills. Even through all of the scheduling conflicts, we were still able to make it work, which made the end result worth it. It was really cool to get the chance to perform

our play three times, and I can't wait for the next Redfield play," Amelia Sjurseth said.

Chace Harr shared his favorite moment: "My favorite memory from the play was when I had to get on my knees and

worship the script because it made everyone laugh. One of the reasons I joined the plays was to have fun and make everyone laugh because it's nice to know that they are having a good time watching the plays."



Once Act Play Cast:

(Above) Amelia Sjurseth inspects the script held by Summit Sjurseth during the one act play. (Left) The one act play cast includes members Amiya White, Adrianna Willett, Chace Haar, Summit Sjurseth, Aly Gruenwald, and Amelia Sjurseth.

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Trending: Fast Fashion Fever SLOW Down FAST Fashion

by Addisyn Evans

What is fast fashion? Fast fashion is low-priced, in style clothing that moves quickly from retail stores to consumers. Fast fashion businesses continuously introduce new collections full of unique styles and materials.

Some examples of fast fashion businesses include Shein, H&M, Zara, and even Amazon.

For the several negative effects of fast fashion, there are only a few positives. Most positive factors are only beneficial for these foreign businesses.

Shein is a Chinese-operated online-site, whereas H&M is run by a Spanish company, both forcing consumers to buy or ship items from overseas.

Fast fashion requires high production costs, but with the appealing apparel prices, businesses find it easy to

keep up with production.

According to research expert P. Smith, "The value of the fast fashion market worldwide was estimated to be worth over 106 billion U.S. dollars in 2022. This was forecast to rise considerably in the following years. In 2027, the global market value of fast fashion is forecast to reach a value of approximately 185 billion U.S. dollars."

Consumers enjoy these affordable and discounted price rates along with quick deliveries, often leaving them to overlook the negative environmental impact fast fashion holds.

According to members of the department of Biology at York University, in the article "The environmental Impacts of Fast Fashion on Water Quality: A Systematic Review," it states that

fast fashion is the second largest source of pollution in the world, contributing to more than 8% of global carbon dioxide and 20% of global wastewater.

An article published in 2021 on the blog, *Roadrunner*, notes that it takes approximately 200 years for fast fashion clothing materials to decompose in a landfill.

Even with that knowledge, there is still less than 1% of clothing being recycled.

Along with the negative impact fast fashion has on the environment, these businesses maintain a negative impact in their employees' lives.

The fast fashion industry does not pay workers a living wage, which forces employees to live in poverty.

Along with the low wages, the fast fashion industry is labeled as an unsafe workplace that uses child labor.

Fast fashion can be a very debatable topic. The quality of clothing from companies like Shein and Temu can be a hit or miss, but in some opinions, the cheap price of the clothing can make it worth the chance.



Another aspect that can come into play when debating the topic of fast fashion is shipping. In my opinion, it isn't worth the high shipping prices and the long delivery time it takes for the pack-

age, which is usually 2-3 weeks.

Even though the prices are cheap, it needs to be known that these companies are using child labor. Is it worth it buying from these companies knowing that they pay unfair wages, leaving many people in poverty?

An alternative to shopping from fast fashion stores such as Temu and Shein, can be supporting small and local businesses. This allows you to support local businesses that are paying fair wages. Although the price is higher, the quality is better allowing for a better investment of your money. After recognizing the labor conditions in the fast fashion industry, I personally will not continue to participate in supporting these businesses.

According to Hemna Chaudry on *The Well-ness Feed* blog, "Children under the age of 18 make up 60% of those who labor in the global fashion industry. Not only are they of-

ten paid unfair wages, but children working in the fashion/textile/garment industry are often exposed to hazardous working environments, leading them to suffer from extended expo-

sure to harsh chemicals."

After taking this information into consideration and weighing the pros and cons, would you shop fast fashion?

Would you continue to shop for fast fashion?

by Addisyn Evans



Emeri Hofeman,
freshman

"I would shop at some fast fashion stores, but I would not participate in the online shops like Shein and Temu."



Aleisha McCarthy,
staff

"I would not continue to shop fast fashion because the quality is getting worse and I would rather purchase something that will fit and last."



Taijsa Pouk,
junior

"Yes, I will continue to shop at fast fashion stores. It is inexpensive and it tends to have fast delivery."



Karlie Brabant,
sophomore

"I wouldn't continue to shop at Shein or other online fast fashion industries. Employees are working in terrible conditions."



Brynn Giblin,
freshman

"I want to say I won't be participating in fast fashion shopping, however my bank account wants to say yes."



Shauna Pauli,
staff

"I think that we should shift the focus from cutting fast fashion cold turkey to investing in pieces to rewear for years to come."

Sjurseth Competes at the State Jr Snow Queen Contest

by Jadie Turner

On Jan. 6, Redfield Area Snow Queen Amelia Sjurseth competed in the Junior Coronation of the South Dakota Snow Queen Festi-

val held at the Aberdeen Civic Theater. This Snow Queen Coronation was the seventy-eight annual year.

During Sjurseth's

first night there, the Jr. Snow Queen candidates came together and rehearsed for the coronation ceremony. The candidates later went

to Skate Away for a community activity to promote the Snow Queen Festival.

On the day of the festival, the girls participated in workshops and had their individual interviews with the judges. The candidates then came back together for the annual Junior Snow Queen Banquet. At the Banquet, the candidates were welcomed to invite their families and were all asked a question to answer in front of everyone in

preparation for their upcoming coronation.

During the coronation, the girls made four stage appearances. For the first appearance the girls came out in small groups just so everyone could see all the candidates. They then all individually came out to introduce themselves to the crowd. Following their introduction, they returned in their evening gowns to make their way across the stage and

answer their fishbowl question. The girls' last appearance was at the end when they all came together for the crowning of the new South Dakota Jr. Snow Queen.

"During my days at State Jr. Snow Queen, I had the chance to meet other wonderful ladies from across the state. Junior Snow Queen weekend was so much fun, and I am proud to say that I got the chance to represent Redfield Area," Sjurseth said.



Waiting for the Moment. Redfield Area Junior Snow Queen Amelia Sjurseth waits her turn to make her entrance on the stage during a portion of the pageant, which was held in Aberdeen on January 6.

Physiology Class Dissect Brains

by Kaitlyn Rozell

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, the 7th hour physiology students dissected sheep brains. Physiology is a class available for any juniors or seniors interested in how the human body operates and its functions.

Students learned about the many different parts of the brain and how they work. They were given a hands-on opportunity to see what the inside of a brain looks like. Students branched off into groups of three, and each group was given one sheep brain.

Although sheep brains are much smaller than human brains, the overall structure of both are the same.

"Dissecting a real brain gives students a fantastic hands-on opportunity to discuss in class," anatomy/physiology instructor Mrs. Mara Frederick said.

The goal for the students was to be able to dissect and look at the internal structure of the brain. Their focus was the different pairs of cranial nerves compared to those of humans.

"I enjoyed the brain

dissection because I enjoyed the hands-on learning aspect of it. Learning about something through a textbook and then being able to bring the whole lesson together by touching every part and seeing how the setup is for your own eyes was very beneficial for my complete understanding of the brain setup," junior Jadie Turner said.

The physiology students are currently working on learning about the anatomy of the eyes and will soon get to dissect sheep eyes.

FFA District Officer Training

by Carmen Herrera

On Jan. 17-18, juniors Brooklyn Rische and Collin Dean headed to Pierre to attend FFA officer training as well as the legislative breakfast with officers from other regions.

During their time there, they also learned skills including leadership, net-

working, and created a community service project. Rische and Dean worked with their other district officers on their team from all around the FFA District VI. The students also went to the state capitol and got the chance to sit in on a committee meeting.

"District officer

training is a good opportunity to learn new skills and get new experience. Being a district officer allows you to talk with people and learn new things. The committee meeting was a new experience, but was a very cool thing to listen to," junior Brooklyn Rische said.



Getting in on the Hands on Learning. Juniors Brynnley Neuharth, Addisyn Evans and Teige Lewis work together in their physiology class to dissect the sheep brain to further identify the different brain structures and cranial nerves.

Senior Spotlight

Autumn Olsen is the daughter of Jackie and Tristen



Olsen. Her two siblings are Colton and Vincent Olsen. An accomplishment Autumn is proud of is doing well in school and being accepted into Northern State University in Aberdeen.

Her plans after high school are to get an English degree to be an author at NSU. Autumn has been involved in CCD (12 years), girl scouts (13 years), and dance for a few years in elementary school.

Chloe Zens is the daughter of Chris and Angela Zens.



She has two siblings: Conner and Brinley. Activities she has been involved in include: volleyball (7 years), basketball (10 years), softball (7 years), track (4 years), NJHS (2 years),

NHS (2 years), and FFA (3 years). She enjoys softball the most because it is during the summer and it is fun to hang out with her friends during the long weekend tournaments. Advice she has for underclassmen is to go to sporting events and to dress up.

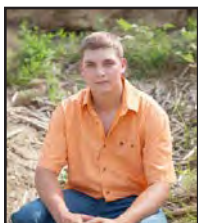
Kayden Schmidt is the son of Mathew Schimdt and



Lori Blume. He has one sibling, Cameron. After high school he plans to take over his family farm. When asked what class he enjoyed the most at RHS, Kayden said biology with Mr.

Olson because a lot of time was used talking about random things Mr. Olson had to say, and it was fun to learn with him as the teacher.

Benson Beckler is the son of Dan Beckler and Steph



Johnson. He has one brother, Lester Beckler. Benson also goes by the nickname of Benny. Benson has been involved in trap (3 years), band (3 years), and FFA (4 years). His favorite

extracurricular activity is FFA because he got to make some great memories with his team during the meets and state. His plans for the future are to attend Lake Area Tech for Energy Technology.

Pheasant Wrestlers Stay Busy into the New Year

by Brynnley Neuharth

On Jan. 20, the varsity wrestlers participated in the Kingsbury County Invitational tournament. The team placed 5th overall and six wrestlers placed in the tournament. Maddon Odland (106)-1st place, Conner Zens (126)- 2nd place, Ayden Jessen-Understock (138)-5th place, Collin Dean (150)-4th place, Dylan Murray (175)-2nd place, and staying undefeated, Grady Fey (285)-1st place.

The team has also taken part in the Bob Lager (Miller) Invitational, McCook Montrose Invitational, along with a quad (Clear Lake) and a triangular (Webster) over the course of Christmas break and the new year.

At the MCM tournament that took place on Dec. 22,

the team placed 6th overall with 4 wrestlers that placed in their brackets. With the MCM tournament being considered one of the biggest and toughest tournaments during the season, Conner Zens placed 4th (132), Camden Murray placed 4th (190), Chase McGillivray placed 2nd (215), and Grady Fey placed 1st (285). In a match against the number one ranked wrestler in the class B 285-pound weight

class, Fey pinned Traun Cook (Canton) with just 4 seconds remaining in the 3rd period. As a result of this match, Fey was chosen for the Public Opinion Athlete of the Week poll for Dec. 18-24.

At the Bob Lager (Miller) Invitational that took place on Jan. 6, the team placed 8th overall and six wrestlers placed in the top 8. 17 teams participated in this tournament. Maddon Odland placed 5th

(106), Kasey Hermann placed 5th (120), Conner Zens placed 1st (126), Dylan Murray placed 3rd (175), Camden Murray placed 4th (190), and Grady Fey placed 1st (285).

"We haven't wrestled with a full team all season, but fighting through adversity is part of the sport. I have definitely had my ups and downs this season, but I keep working to improve and be better for the next match," Collin Dean said.



In for the Pin.

Sophomore Conner Zens, wrestling at 132, flips his opponent at the Britton-Hecla tournament. Zens along with 5 of his other teammates won their matches against the Clark-Willow Lake Cyclons on Dec. 5.

Ready to Make a Move.

Junior Camden Murray (190), works his opponent with hopes to flip him and score points. Murray won the match by a fall against the Britton-Hecla Braves opponent. On Dec. 5, the Pheasants defeated the Braves with the score of 48-30.

Pheasants take Down Braves; Plagued by Losing Streak

by Kinley Smith

Halfway through the girls' basketball season, the Pheasants now stand with a record of 4-7.

In recent basketball action, the Lady Pheasants hosted the Hamlin Chargers on Jan. 18. The final score was 33-66 in favor of the Chargers.

On Jan. 16, the Pheasants traveled to Plankinton to take on the MVP Titans. The Pheasants lost to the Titans 17-54.

Facing the Milbank Bulldogs on Jan. 11, the Pheasants lost with the score of 17-52.

The Pheasants traveled to Miller to take

on the Rustlers on Jan. 9. The final score of 20-56 was in favor of the Rustlers.

Hosting the annual Redfield Holiday Classic on Jan. 6, the day full of basketball resulted in a win for the Pheasants. The girls faced the Stanley County Buffalos and defeated their opponents with the final score of 38-17.

In the matchup with the Britton-Hecla Braves on Jan. 4, the girls had the halftime score of 17-23. Battling points back and forth with the Braves throughout the second half, the Pheasants fought back and ended on top with

the winning score of 42-36.

"The first half of the Britton-Hecla game was not our best basketball, but after half time we came out to compete. We rallied all the way to the end and came out with

very exciting win," sophomore Hayden Gall said.

On Dec. 19, the Pheasants hosted the Sisseton Redmen in a home matchup. The Pheasants fell short to the Redmen 25-76.



Driving to the Hoop.

(left) Senior Katie Rozell drives to the basket against a Hamlin defender. The Pheasants fell short to the Chargers with a score of 33-66.

Triple Threat.

(above) Freshman Charli Jungwirth holds the ball in a triple threat while she evaluates the court to see what her next move should be.

Boys' Basketball Defeats Langford Lions for first Season Victory

by Charli Jungwirth

The Redfield boys' JV and varsity basketball teams played against the Hamlin Chargers at Redfield on Jan. 18. The boys JV team started playing around 5PM. The JV team fell short to the Chargers with the score of 12-38. The boys' varsity followed the girls' varsity game; it started around 7. The boys' varsity was defeated, by the Chargers with the score of 19-83.

The boys' basketball team that included JV and varsity, traveled to Plankinton on Jan. 16, to play the Mount Vernon/Plankinton Titans. The JV team was dismissed from

class at 1:45 to get on the bus and leave by 2 o'clock. They played at 5PM. The varsity team was dismissed at 3:45 and they played at 7PM. The final score of the varsity game was 32-64, in favor of the Titans.

On Jan. 11, the Redfield boys' varsity and JV basketball team traveled to Milbank. They fought hard but came out defeated, 30-75.

The Redfield basketball teams traveled to Miller on Jan. 9. The boys came out short to the Rustlers ending the game with a score of 40-72.

On Jan. 4, the boys

varsity traveled to Britton-Hecla to play the Braves. Redfield lost, 52-62.

On Jan. 2, the

boys' varsity team dominated against the Langford Lions with a final score of 33-18.



Feed the Post.

(above) Freshman Micah Zastrow looks to pass the ball to senior Justin Ratigan as he posts up his defender.

Going In.

(left) Eighth grader Grady Hulscher drives to the basket as the Hamlin defender tries to stop him. Hulscher has been part of the JV team for two years; this has been his first year participating on the varsity team.

December & January Students of the Month

By Brooklyn Rische

Grade 12: Kaitlyn Rozell



Kaitlyn Rozell

Kaitlyn Rozell is the daughter of Mark and Julie Rozell. She has three siblings: Sarah (25), Drew (23), and Addie (20). Kaitlyn is involved in journalism, volleyball, basketball, track, FBLA, NHS, and student council. Her advice to underclassmen is to join FBLA. Her favorite season is fall because it gets chillier, the leaves change colors, the scents, and all the flavored drinks. A few of her hobbies are reading, playing sports, and *Taylor Swift*, as she is also her favorite singer/artist. Kaitlyn's favorite class is journalism because she says it's the perfect way to end her day with Mrs. Frost and her friends. One goal she has set for herself is to "graduATE."

Grade 11: Rhiana Young



Rhiana Young

Rhiana Young is the daughter of Lisa and Jeff Young. She has one brother: Parker (22). She also has three cats and one dog. Rhiana's favorite class is art because she says the class is fun and she enjoys doing it. One of her hobbies is coloring. Some advice she would give to underclassmen is to not fall behind and get your work done. The class she struggles with most is history because there is a lot to learn. Rhiana's favorite season is fall because the weather is cool but not freezing. Her favorite food is pasta, her favorite movie is *A Dog's Purpose*, and her favorite color is purple. One goal she has set for herself while in school is to get good grades.

Grade 10: Ian Jungwirth



Ian Jungwirth

Ian Jungwirth is the son of Mike and Tonja Jungwirth. He has two siblings: John (21) and Amelia (20). He also has two cats: Thunder and Gemini and one dog: Vikter. He is involved in spring and summer baseball. A few of Ian's hobbies include watching shows and movies, listening to music, and playing video games. His favorite class is world history because he says he loves learning about things from the past. Ian also works at Dairy Queen. He likes working there because he likes working with many great people. His advice to underclassmen is to do things, such as homework, one at a time and don't stress over it.

Grade 9: Madysen Morrisette



Madysen Morrisette

Mady Morrisette is the daughter of Lori and Joe Morrisette. She has one brother Elijah (17). She also has one dog and two cats. Mady is involved volleyball, basketball, softball, NJHS, student council, and FBLA. Madysen works at Subway and she also works with her dad mowing. She likes these jobs because she gets to give people what they want and she also likes to work with her dad. Her favorite class is P.E. because it is a class that she gets to hang out with her friends. Madysen's favorite season is summer because then she gets to go to the lake. Her favorite food is tacos and her favorite movie is *She's the Man*.

Grade 8: Dawson Marlow



Dawson Marlow

Dawson Marlow is the son of Tynan and Nathan Marlow. He has two siblings: Braelon (11) and Tenley (7). Dawson's advice to other students is to just be kind to others around you. His favorite class in school is science because he likes learning about the waves.

Grade 7: Jayden Marlow



Jayden Marlow

Jayden Marlow is the son of Crystal and Stephen Marlow. He has four siblings: Stephen (16), Treyton (8), Mason (8), and Colton (1). He also has two pets. His favorite class is PE because they get to get up and move a lot. One of his hobbies is playing *Minecraft*.

Grade 6: Addie Hulscher



Addie Hulscher

Addie Hulscher is the daughter of Jim Hulscher and Jake and Jenna Dawson. She has two siblings: Grady (14) and Kendra (2). She also has one dog and lots of cats. Addie's favorite class is science because she "gets to learn many new things and Mrs. Beckler is so nice."



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Government Class Experiences Capitol

by Jadie Turner



On Monday, Feb. 5, the senior class traveled to the South Dakota State Capitol in Pierre. A requirement to graduate high school in South Dakota is to complete a full year of government class. The trip to the capitol is an annual experience that the students in government class, taught by Mr. Joel Osborn, have the opportunity to experience. The students had time to explore the capitol and got the chance to greet the senators and citizens shifting in and out of the capitol.

The students also got to visit the South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigation building. During their visit they got a tour of the call command center, gun range and dorms. Attorney General Marty Jackley was there to talk to the students and answer any questions they had.

"I thought it was a good trip. I like being back in the capitol and socializing with some senators that I know from paging. It's really cool to see how government really works and how nice of a capitol we really have," senior Elijah Morrisette said.

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Morrisette Acts as Senate Page

by Jadie Turner

Senior Elijah Morrisette recently took some time off from his regular high school classes to stay in Pierre and work at the Capitol as a legislative page. He served as a page in Term 2. Morrisette also served in the legislature as a junior.

Q: Why did you decide to do the legislative page and why did you choose the branch you did?

A: I chose to be a legislative page because government was always something that had interested me. I saw this as a great opportunity. I really enjoyed it last year when I went and so I decided to go back again this year. I chose the Senate side last year because David Wheeler was the easiest person I could get a hold of. I am really glad that I picked that side because there are less people that are on that side, so it is easier to get to know and have a personal connection with the Senators.

Q: What was your

favorite part about being a Pager?

A: My favorite part about paging was getting to know and form lots of personal connections with people that can help me when I get old enough in looking for a career path and maybe ending up being a legislator.

Q: What did the average day look like for you?

A: I would wake up around 6 am to get ready and be at the capitol before 7am. There were some early committee meetings that I sometimes attended, but if I wasn't doing that I would either answer some phone calls or do other tasks for senators. I'd stay pretty busy with committee meetings and tasks for senators until the session was ready to start at 2. I would sit in on sessions and get to listen to all of the readings and debates. I would sometimes have to run and grab vote counts for each bill or run messages to the House for Senators and such. By the end

of the session it was somewhere between 3:30 and 4:30 and it was about time to get out of the capital for the day.

Q: What were some tasks and duties you did while you were there?

A: A big thing was grabbing vote counts and other mail items for each senator while they were busy in their committee meetings or session. I would sometimes grab them coffee as well or some food

because they were too busy to leave what they were doing.

Q: Who was your sponsor?

A: My sponsor was a man by the name of David Wheeler. He is a lawyer out of Huron, South Dakota, whom I am very glad I got to meet because his career set-up of being a lawyer and a Senator is really what I am thinking I want to pursue after graduating from college.



Time in Pierre.

Senior Elijah Morrisette spent two weeks in Pierre working as a legislative page.

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Senior Deven Fliehe Makes All-State Band

by Brooklyn Rische

Senior Deven Fliehe's interest in music started seven years ago as a 6th grader when he decided to give music a try. He chose the clarinet and began lessons like many other middle school students.

Fliehe recently found out, after auditioning for All-State band in January, that he has been accepted and will participate with other musicians from across the state at T.F. Riggs High School in Pierre, SD, from March 21-23.

Auditions are typically held in person, but because winter weather made traveling dangerous, all of the musicians were asked to send in their auditions digitally.

According to band director Mr. Dylan Unruh, "Deven was incredibly particular as we recorded his



Senior Deven Fliehe gets ready to play some music during first hour band. Fliehe recently found out that he was selected to attend All State band in March.

audition. Auditions had to be a continuous recording with no cuts between sections, so we spent two hours and 25 takes trying to get it perfect. If he made a single mistake, the take was unusable in his eyes."

"Recording my audition and sending it in was much less

stressful than having a live audition; I did not mind auditioning that way," Fliehe said.

This isn't the first time that Fliehe has made All-State status. His first experience was in the 8th grade at middle school All-State, and he also made All-State as a junior in

Please Don't Take My SUNSHINE Away!

Over these last few weeks, the weather has been suspiciously warm, and I have had to keep reminding myself that it is only the end of February.



Carmen Herrera, journalism staff

There have only been a few snow showers, but we have not been getting the South Dakota winter weather that usually occurs.

I feel we shouldn't get too comfortable with this nice weather, because I have a feeling a winter storm will surprise us in the spring. While we have this sunny weather, people should take advantage of it; they should go on walks, drink some coffee outside, or even have a picnic with the family. Who knows how long this nice weather will last? It might not be for very long because it is, after all, only February, so get out and enjoy it while you can before Mother Nature sends us back to our typical South Dakota weather.

high school.

Fliehe placed 7th chair overall in the state. Participants are split evenly between two bands: the Lewis Band and the Clark Band. They have separate conductors and separate concert selections; Fliehe will play 3rd chair in the Clark band.

"Deven is an incredibly strong musician in all areas. Due to the recorded auditions, the sight reading and terms test were excluded from the scoring. This means he was not able to test those strengths against the other auditionees, and I strongly believe that if those

other elements of the audition were left in, he would have placed higher. In the end, I don't care what chair he got; making it into All-State at all is an honor and I am excited that he gets to have this experience again," Unruh said.

Students Dress Up for "I Hate Winter Week"

by Kendyl Siebrecht

The week of Feb. 5 - 9 was "I Hate Winter Week" for students and faculty to dress up and enjoy the events.

On Monday, students showed up to school in pajamas. Tuesday was Hawaiian day so students wore vacation and beach clothes as leis were handed out at the entrance of the school.

Wednesday was country vs. country club, while some kids were

dressed in their farm outfits, others wore golfing attire.

Thursday was twin day so students picked a partner and matched with their "twin."

Friday was jersey day and students wore their favorite sports jerseys.

To start off the week, on Monday the student council organized a pep rally. Students in middle school and high school were chosen to participate in the given

game made up by the student council.

After all the games were over, Mr. Gregg and Dalton Sattler had a 1v1 on the basketball court. Dalton scored the first point, but Mr. Greg won the match with the final score of 3-1.

To finish the pep rally, various coaches recognized their sport and thanked the athletes for the season they have had this year.



Juniors Tommy Jacobs and Creighton Bowar do their best to collect the most balls while playing Hungry, Hungry Hippos at the pep assembly.

Students Attend *Stand For the Silent*

by Kinley Smith

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, an organization named "Stand for the Silent" gave a speech to students in grades 4-12.

Speaker Kirk Smalley discussed topics that included

bullying, the effects of bullying and suicide.

During the hour and a half program, he explained his personal stories with bullying and suicide. Kirk also

spoke about other young kids who have gone through mental health struggles and shared their stories.

Finally, he gave inspiration to those who want to step up and make a differ-

ence to try to help others who struggle with the problems he spoke about.

"I thought that the *Stand for the Silent* presentation spread a good message throughout the school. His stories were very emotional, but I think that they made an impact on all of those who attended the speech," junior Adalyn Stoner said.

The students and staff listening to the heavy topic learned new ways to get involved with the community and help others struggling with mental health issues.



Listen to Their Stories. A staff person from Stand for the Silent holds up a picture of a young man who committed suicide as Adalyn Stoner reads his story. Also helping were Jadit Puok and Jadie Turner.

Band & Choir Attend Small Group Contest

by Lorena Evans

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, the RHS band and choir members traveled to the Aberdeen Civic Arena to participate in the Small Ensemble Contest.

Each student had his or her own solo performances, and they were also able to participate in duos, trios, quartets, or quintets.

The students performed their pieces at various times throughout the day.

They were scored by points with a perfect score being a 30,

and then the scores students could get were converted to rankings of Superior, Excellent, Good, or Poor.

During the day students were able to go into other rooms and watch people from different schools perform.

Of Redfield's 32 entries, nine received a Superior rating, and senior clarinetist, Deven Fliehe received a perfect score on his solo.

Band director Mr. Dylan Unruh stated, "I enjoy going

to small ensemble contest every year because it allows me to push students beyond what they think they can do and feel the satisfaction of setting that goal and having to work for an extended rehearsal period to get it. Anyone can fake their way through a pep band tune, but no one can fake their way through solo."

Twelve area schools attended the small group contest this year, and judges included: Dale Fiedler, Jerry Letch-

er, and other local music educators.

Awards received from the contest will be given out at Redfield's May 6th concert.

"Going to small group ensemble was very enjoyable this year. I thought that the band practiced very hard to prepare and it payed off in the performances. I enjoyed playing in the groups I was apart of and this gave all of us the confidence to play by ourselves," sophomore Kinley Smith said.

Art Students Declare War

by Brynnley Neuharth

On Friday, Feb. 16, two RHS students attended the regional Art Wars. This was the 2nd annual Art Wars that took place across 4 different locations in the state.

Junior Keely Hawkins and sophomore Tyler Garrison were the two students among 80 others that participated at the Northern State University location.

Throughout the eventful day, Keely and Tyler were involved in the painting and drawing sessions. Each session took one hour and thirty minutes. Other categories Art Wars

offered were photography, digital design, and ceramics. The top three placers in each category were able to advance to the state level which will take place in March in Sioux Falls.

"Nobody placed this year from Redfield, but we have a much better idea of what the events look like and have a better idea of what to bring and do next year! Hopefully we also have more students who have the courage to try it out next year," art teacher Ms. Cassie Bottum said.



Let the Battle Begin. Art students Tyler Garrison, who is a sophomore, and junior Keely Hawkins traveled to Aberdeen to participate in Art Wars. Art instructor Ms. Cassie Bottum attended the event with them and hopes that more students will have the courage to compete in the future.

Senior Spotlight

Adrian Whitley is the daughter of Chris and Trisha



Whitley. She has two siblings, Dylan (21) and Mason (18). The class at RHS that she has enjoyed the most is art because Ms. Bottum is a fun teacher. In her

free time, she enjoys hanging out with her friends. A motto that Adrian goes by is "There is no such thing as mistakes just happy accidents." After graduating, she plans to attend Lake Area for dental assisting.

Jakobe Hvam is the son of Kirk and Virginia Hvam.



Jakobe has four siblings: Saun, Chayse, Alex and Kole. He played football during his sophomore and senior years and basketball during his senior year. One of Jakobe's favorite

memories from elementary was when "we figured out I was taller than Jadit, and then I was threatened to get beat up if I told anybody." Jakobe has worked at Dairy Queen since May of 2020, and he is undecided about his plans for the future.

Hope Hartman is the daughter of Dixie Jungwirth and Brent Hartman. She has five siblings: Bella, Lindsey,



Natalia, Chad and Hunter. Her hobbies include sleeping and spending time with her friends and family. Her favorite memory in school was when she

was chasing Jadit around the

playground. Her favorite class at RHS was art. After Hope graduates, she plans on attending Lake Area but is unsure what she wants to major in.

Jaxen Campbell is the son of Jamie and TJ Camp-



bell. His siblings are Mallori, McKenzie and Sierra. He has been involved in golf for 5 years. An accomplishment he is proud of is making it to state golf. His favorite class has been

plant science with Mr. Cihak. Some words of wisdom that he would give to the underclassmen are, "Have fun during your 4 years of high school while it lasts." After graduation, Jaxen plans to become a power lineman but is unsure of where he is going to go to college.

Fey Holds the Title of Class B 285lb State Champion

by Brynnley Neuarth

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the boys' state wrestling qualifiers headed to Sioux Falls for the state wrestling tournament.

The qualifiers included Maddon Odland (106), Conner Zens (126), Collin Dean (157), Dylan Murray (175), Camden Murray (190), and Grady Fey (285). The wrestlers competed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

At the 157-pound weight class, Collin Dean made it to first round consolation after being defeated by #1 ranked 157-pounder, Jackson Remmers from Howard, and Charlie Dulany from Warner-Northwestern. Dean placed 3rd at the region tournament in Gettysburg.

At the 106-pound weight class, Maddon Odland made it

to the placing matches on Saturday where he defeated Ryvr Larson of Bon-Homme Avon, earning the 7th place title.

At the 126-pound weight class, Conner Zens made it past 4th round consolation matches in the state tournament, taking home 8th place after being defeated by Aiden Shrempp of Canton. Zens placed 2nd overall at the region tournament.

Dylan Murray at 175-pounds also placed 8th at state after a loss against Coby Kolda of Miller-Highmore-Harr-old. Murray placed 2nd at the region tournament.

At the 190-pound weight class, Camden Murray defeated Alex Pudwill of Warner-Northwestern in the placing matches on Saturday, earning the 5th place title. Murray placed 2nd

at regions.

At the 285-pound heavyweight class, Grady Fey took 1st place in the state tournament. Fey wrestled Traun Cook of Canton during his final match, which also was the Class B featured match.

At the end of his final season, Fey finished with a 49-0 record. Fey also placed 1st at the region tournament on Feb. 17.

Fey has signed to Northern State University to continue his wrestling career next year in college.

As a team, the wrestlers placed 11th overall with 57 total team points. At regions, the team placed 4th overall with a total of 133 points.

The wrestlers ended with a 6-2 criteria record. Wins were against Britton-Hec-la (48-30), Potter

County (60-12), Deuel/Deuebrook Area (39-36), Sioux Valley (49-24), Webster Area (49-30), and Groton (49-36). The two accounted losses were against Faulkton Area (42-42) and Parkston (42-42).

"This wrestling season was one I'll never forget. I had fun with my teammates at practice and matches. At Northern, I plan on getting a degree in business management while wrestling for the Wolves," Fey said.

Fey, along with Dylan and Camden Murray, also made it on to the first All-Area wrestling team.

Coming Out on Top.

Senior Grady Fey (285) wins his final match against Traun Cook of Canton. He won by a fall of 2 minutes and 19 seconds. Fey was also the Class B featured match in the finals. He finished his senior season with an undefeated record of 49-0.



Lady Pheasants Basketball Season Comes to an End

by Hayden Gall

On Feb. 20, the Pheasants played their first round of regions against the Roncalli Cavaliers. The Pheasants came out short with a score of 37-43 to end their season.

"Our season was filled with some ups and downs, growing pains, special moments, and some anomalies. We stressed from day one to get better. Sometimes it is hard to see because we are judged by wins and losses but I think tonight after our last game it is evident that we improved

tremendously. This is an outstanding group of young ladies to be around," coach Gregg said.

After the Pheasants endured a long losing streak, they came out on top to Tiospa Zina on Feb. 16 to finish off their regular season, 59-28. Helping the team win, Katie Rozell scored 33 points and had 10 rebounds.

On Feb. 13, the Pheasants played the Northwestern Wildcats and came out short with the score of 36-41. On Feb. 9, the Pheasants lost to the Groton Tigers,

37-61. Taking on the Warner Monarchs on Feb. 6, the Pheasants fell to the Monarchs 24-52.

On Saturday Feb. 3, the lady Pheasants traveled to Madison for the Dak XII/NEC conference clash to play against Tri-Valley. The final score was 26-49 in favor of Tri-Valley.

On Feb. 2, the Pheasants started off strong against the Webster Bearcats but ran out of gas toward the end of the game. The final score was 41-49 in favor of the Bearcats. Senior Night, held on Jan.

30, the Pheasants played Potter County and ended up losing with the score of 32-58.

On Jan. 23, the lady Pheasants battled the Hitchcock-Tulare Patriots and came out on top, 31-30.

After the Hitchcock/Tulare game, coach Gregg said, "Our kids dug deep and played with a lot of heart and guts especially in the second half when things got hard. We grew up a little bit tonight."

The Pheasants traveled to Clark on Jan. 25, and fell to the Cyclones, 37-50.



Trapped at the Half.

Senior Katie Rozell attempts to dribble out of a half court trap set by the opposing team's players. The Pheasants battled through a press by the Cavaliers on all dead ball possessions.

Boys' Basketball Continues Through the Month of February

by Charli Jungwirth

On Feb. 16, the boys basketball teams, JV and varsity, traveled to Tiospa Zina for a double header against the Wambdi. The boys JV team played at 5 while the boys' varsity followed after the girls' game. The varsity game ended with the score of 33-76. The JV lost 16-27.

The boys played Waverly/South Shore on Feb. 15. Redfield lost with a final score of 36-63. The JV lost 17-32.

On Feb. 13, the JV and varsity traveled to Northwestern along with the girls JV and varsity. The boys JV played at 5, and the boys varsity followed. The final score of the JV game

was 22-25; they lost. The varsity game was a fight but was lost with a final score of 37-63.

The boys traveled to Lead-Deadwood on Fri. Feb. 9, to compete against Belle Fourche. The final score ended at 41-61, Redfield lost. The JV lost 19-41. The team then played on Feb. 10. The boys lost to the Goldiggers with a score of 51-82.

The team played Groton on Feb. 8. The final score for the game was 22-66, and Redfield lost. The JV score was 11-31; Redfield lost.

Redfield traveled to Warner on Feb. 6. The final score was 24-59; Redfield lost.

The JV lost with a score of 12-31.

On Feb. 1, Redfield traveled to Webster to play the Bearcats. The final game score was 42-79; Redfield lost. The JV also lost 14-24.

Redfield traveled to Tri-Valley on Sat. Jan. 27 to compete. The game ended with a score of 42-87; Redfield lost.

Redfield played Clark/Willow Lake on Jan. 26. The final score was 27-57; Redfield lost. The JV lost 26-31.

The team traveled to Hitchcock-Tulare on Jan. 23. The final score of the game was 39-60. The JV team won over the Patriots with a final score of 22-20.



Ratigan Achieves 500 Career Rebounds.

At the varsity boys' basketball game on Jan. 23, against the Hitchcock-Tulare Patriots, senior Justin Ratigan accomplished 500-career rebounds. Ratigan has been on varsity since his sophomore year and starts as a forward for the team. Ratigan said "I was thrilled to have gotten my 500th career rebound. It had been my goal ever since I started as a sophomore. I knew rebounding was an area I was able to excel at and help the team with."



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FCCLA NEWS: Hannah Lemmer Qualifies for Nationals

by Jadie Turner



Hannah Lemmer

Freshman Hannah Lemmer is a National Qualifier for FCCLA. Hannah qualified in Digital Stories for Change Level 2. She will attend the National Leadership Conference this summer in Seattle, Washington.

Upcoming Events

March 26: Scrubs Camp @NSU

March 27: FBLA Blood Drive

March 27: HS Large Group
Contest @NSU

March 28: NSU Relays 3:30pm

Easter Vacation:

March 28: Dismiss @1:30pm

March 29: No School

April 1: No School

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Duck, Dive & Dodge: Student Council Organizes Benefit Dodgeball Tourney

by Kinley Smith

On March 19, the high school student council hosted the 3rd annual dodgeball tournament as a fundraiser for a local community member. Proceeds were donated to Lisa Jandel who has been battling cancer.

A total of thirteen teams participated in the fundraiser event.

Winning the tournament was *Lisa's Crew* consisting of team members Jade Jandel, Kelby Hawkins, Brady Edgar, Colton Taylor, Wyatt Strasburg and Logan Gilbert.

Baked goods were also sold at the event and the following day during school hours.

"This year, we had the normal suspense of if there was going to be enough teams, but we ended with a good number of thirteen teams. It was a good turnout and a great way to fundraise for a community member," high school student council adviser Mrs. Tracy Schutte said.

The tournament fees and bake sales raised about \$1,800 to be given to Lisa Jandel.



One at a Time.

Senior Benson Beckler uses his strength to take out a player on the other team in the championship game of the tournament. The *Little Rapsallions* fell short of the win.



Eyes on the Prize.

The team, *The Underdogs*, get in their ready stance to race the opposing team to the dodgeballs in the middle of the court to get a better start to the game.

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Community Members Donate Time for Ag Day

by Jadie Turner

On March 18, community members joined the students to celebrate Ag Day.

To start off the morning, the Ag classes went into the Makers Space room and planted tomatoes with the elementary students.

For lunch, people in the Ag profession donated their time to the students and served a meal of hamburgers, tater tots, chips, water and SDSU ice cream.

Students, along with community members, were welcome to take their time to go down to Mr. Bradley Cihak's room for the petting zoo throughout the day.

Animals featured in the petting zoo included goats, alpaca, chickens, ponies, horses and pigs: all brought in by FFA students.

Making Friends.

Freshman Adrianna Willet reaches through the fence to pet the miniature horse. The animals in the petting zoo were brought by the FFA members. Elementary, middle school, and even high school students made their way to the petting zoo to check out the animals. Members from the community were welcome as well to come and check out the Ag Day events.



Everyone's Favorite. Local Ag workers prepare the SDSU ice cream portions for the students to eat at the Ag Day lunch on March 18.

A backdrop to take pictures in front of was donated to the Ag program by the Spurs Therapeutic Riding Center set up with hay bales.

Along with the students dressing up for inclusion week, the students were encouraged to dress up like farmers to celebrate the day.

"Getting to celebrate ag day in

school is one way we are able to show appreciation for the many ag families that are in our school. Having the meal provided to us by businesses around town was also very appreciated by every student and staff member, and the support they give us does not go unnoticed," junior Brooklyn Rische said.



Take Time to Celebrate AGRICULTURE

On March 20, Redfield Public School celebrated National Ag Day in conjunction with National Agriculture Week, which runs from March 19-24.



In my own
WORDS

Carmen Herrera, journalism staff

To celebrate Ag Day, people who work in the ag industry helped the school serve burgers, tater tots, chips and SDSU ice cream. The school's ag teacher and

FFA adviser Mr. Bradley Cihak had a pop-up farm for the kids to look at and learn about the different animals. Kids could see pigs, sheep, goats, chicks, alpacas and horses.

I feel it is important to celebrate this day because we should be thankful for the different contributions these farmers and ranchers have made in our community and our state.

Having agriculture throughout our nation is very important because it gives us the resources we need to sustain life.



Chow Down. Senior boys gather around a lunch table to eat burgers, tater tots and ice cream provided by local agricultural businesses.



Don't Kid Me. Sophomore Ashlee Stroud holds a goat so that the elementary students visiting the FFA petting zoo could pet it.

Redfield FFA Members Participate in CDE Contests

by Kendyl Siebrecht and Charli Jungwirth

FFA students attended the Northwestern CDE on Tuesday, March 12. Redfield FFA students competed against different teams in the district to try to qualify for State.

Redfield's qualifying teams were the Food Science and Poultry teams. Poultry placed first with the members of Elden Blume, Evan Jaton, Benson Beckler and Kevin Weller. Food Science placed third with Karlie Brabant, Brooklyn Rische, Chloe Zens, and Ella Rude-Peterson.

These teams will be attending State in Brookings on April 18, 19, and 20.

On Friday, March 1, Redfield FFA hosted a CDE competition with 23 different schools

bringing around 560 participants. During the CDE, there were 13 competitions that students could be tested in.

Chase Frericks and Grady Fey were in Ag Business; Frericks placed 5th and Fey placed 12th.

Lilly Blume, participating in floriculture, placed 4th as an individual placing, while the floriculture team consisting of Lilly Blume, MaKayla Schulz, Ashlee Stroud and Yokselin Garcia placed 6th overall.

"The floriculture team as a whole has come a long way since last year and is continuing to improve by attending CDEs such as the one in Redfield," Lilly Blume stated.

The RHS students that placed in Food Science were Brook-

lyn Rische, who placed 2nd, Chloe Zens, who placed 5th, Karlie Brabant who placed 6th, Ella Rude-Peterson, who placed 7th, and the overall Food Science team placed 2nd.

In Horse Evaluation, Addyson Rice placed 3rd, Grace Lemmer placed 7th, and overall the Horse Evaluation team placed 2nd.

In Poultry, Kevin Weller placed 1st, Elden Bloom placed 2nd and Benson Beckler placed 3rd. Overall the poultry team placed 1st.

"It was great to see a good turnout and a successful event that ran really smoothly thanks to all the volunteers and community members that helped out at the CDE," FFA advisor Mr. Bradley Cihak said.



Focused In. FFA member MaKayla Schulz focuses during her floriculture event at the Redfield CDE. Schulz scored a 128 and placed 37th, and her team placed 6th overall.



Creating a Bouquet. Sophomore Ashlee Stroud puts together her flower bouquet for her CDE competition at the Redfield CDE. Stroud uses roses, baby's breath, and fern. Stroud scored a 127 and placed 39th.



Completing the Test. Junior Collin Dean works on his CDE test. Dean participated in the natural resources category. Dean is a district 6 officer as secretary and a Redfield chapter officer as a sentinel. Dean also participated at the Northwestern CDE for Natural Resources and scored a 386.

Senior Spotlight

Kevin Weller is the son of Matthew and Angela Weller.



He has two siblings: Henry and Marie. One accomplishment he is proud of is qualifying for state golf two separate times. Kevin has been involved in golf (6

years), football (1 year), basketball (3 years), baseball (6 years), FFA (3 years), FBLA (4 years), FCCLA (1 year), NJHS (2 years) and NHS (2 years). He enjoys FBLA and baseball the most because of his adviser and coach, Mr. Tommy Gregg. Kevin enjoys hunting, fishing, working with cattle, playing baseball and hanging out with friends and family. After graduation Kevin plans to attend SDSU and major in Animal Science.

Chase Frericks is the son of Ed and Cathy Frericks.



He has three siblings: Colin, Gavin and Rylen. Chase has been involved in 4-H (10 years) and HS Rodeo (4 years). Chase enjoys rodeo the most because he gets to meet new people and

compete against people his age. One of Chase's favorite elementary memories was when the whole grade got in trouble for accusing Chase McGillivray of cheating on a geography test. After graduating, he will miss seeing his friends daily and enjoying the fun of Homecoming week. Three things he must do in his life are take over the family farm, have a family, and watch the sunrise in the mountains. Chase plans to attend LATI for Ag Commodity Merchandising.

Lori Whitley is the daughter of Gary and Helen Whitley.



She has five siblings: Steve, Dustin, Elizabeth, Joseph and Markus. One accomplishment she is proud of is being on the B Honor Roll. She also enjoys being involved in SADD because

she gets to learn lots of new things. Lori's favorite class is criminal justice with Mr. Osborn because he makes learning about crimes more fun. Some words of wisdom Lori would give to underclassmen is, "School goes by fast so make sure you are turning in your assignments." After high school she plans to attend Northern State University or attend paramedic classes here in Redfield.

Career and Technical Education Groups Deliver Lunch

by Katie Rozell

On March 13, the morning FACS classes prepared meals for employees at the numerous businesses around town.

The members of FFA and FBLA delivered the meals to those who wished to receive one. Faculty and staff at the school could also sign up to receive a lunch.

The CTE groups make and deliver meals every year to thank the businesses in the community for their support of RHS.

Lunch consisted

of tater tot hotdish, a bun and a chocolate chip bar. Ms. Aliesha McCarthy, along with the help of her FACS classes and Mrs. Cindy Brace, made 16 pans of hotdish and 10 pans of bars to feed everyone who signed up.

"Making meals for the businesses helps to build our community relationships and allows us to show our appreciation for their help on continuing and developing the success of our CTE programs," FBLA adviser Mr. Gregg said.



Lending a Hand.

Junior Brooklyn Rische dishes up tater tot hotdish to put into a container for employees in the community.

Katie Rozell Makes First All-Conference Team

by Addisyn Evans

Katie Rozell has been awarded a position on the First All-Conference basketball team. For this honor, Rozell was chosen as the top athlete in her team sport by opposing coaches.

Head coach Tommy Gregg nominated Rozell to be on the ballot that opposing team coaches would then use to vote for the best players.

Rozell was not only one of the better players in her conference, but she was also a team captain and leader for the team.

During the 23-24 season, Rozell broke both school and personal records. For example, on Dec. 14, Rozell broke the school record for most points scored

in a girls varsity basketball game.

This record was previously held by Darcy Levtzow with 38 points, which Rozell surpassed by 3, leaving her with a total of 41 points that game.

Some of Rozell's personal goals included making the First All-Conference team and being a reliable leader for other players.

Rozell ended the season with a total of 370 points. Additionally, she ended the season with 100 defensive rebounds, 28 offensive rebounds, 45 steals, 47 assists, and 35 blocks. Rozell was also recorded to shoot 78 percent from the free throw line.

"Kate's senior season was an expla-

nation point on her stellar basketball career at Redfield. She set a school record for 41 points in a single game! That was a fun experience to be a part of on my end. During her time, she was a four-year letter winner and starter. She was a three-time All-NEC selection as well. Kate is a dual threat on the floor, she could score inside and out, a very good offensive rebounder and see's the floor well. On the defensive side she filled many roles for us in her career. She was able to guard many different positions and do well at it. The best thing about Kate is she was always coachable, approachable and a good teammate. Her leadership and men-



One Point at a Time.

Rozell adds more points to the school record by holding her follow through at the free throw line to ensure she makes the basket.

torship to younger teammates and the youth of program is something that will last," coach Gregg said.

Senior Spotlight



Justin Ratigan is the son of Rick and Getta Ratigan. He has three siblings: Geneva, Jerica and Jessie. He has been involved in football (4 years), basketball (4 years), track (3 years)

and FFA (4 years). His favorite have been football and basketball because he has been playing both sports since he was little. His hobbies include working on cars and tractors, hunting, fishing, and playing sports. Justin has worked at RDO Equipment for six months. After Justin graduates, he plans to attend Lake Area for diesel mechanics and to return to RDO in Redfield for work.

Grady Fey is the son of Malinda and Casey Fey. He



has two siblings: Mason and Miley. He has been involved in wrestling (14 years), football (10 years), student council, FFA, NHS and NJHS.

His favorite has been wrestling because he gets

to do it with his best friends and is successful at it. His hobbies include lifting weights, wrestling and hanging out with friends. Three things Grady must do in his lifetime are having a family, be successful, and travel. After graduation, Grady plans on attending NSU for wrestling and a degree in business management.

Tristen O'Daniel is the son of David and Casi O'Daniel. He has one sibling:



Kiara. He has been involved in basketball (10 years) and golf (3 years). He has worked at Dakota Directional for 2 years. His hobby is golfing because he really

enjoys it. After graduating, he will miss Homecoming week the most. Three things that he must do in his lifetime are travel to new places, skydiving, and turning 21. After Tristen graduates, he plans on attending Lake Area Tech for a major in heavy equipment operator.

Redfield Creates First Ever Girls' Fastpitch Team

by Hayden Gall

In July, the RHS school board passed the approval for a fastpitch softball team to be coached by Mr. Cihak. Cihak will have the help of community members Barb Boomsma and Rhonda Stroh as assistant coaches; Jim Gruenwald volunteered to help as well.

Although girls' softball has been an athletic option in South Dakota schools for the past year, this is the first time Redfield was able to create a team.

Enough girls showed interest in

fastpitch softball, and the school board wanted to give more opportunities for the students to participate in school organizations.

On Monday, March 11, softball practice started. There are 21 girls in grades 9-12 on the softball team. The players began to learn all the differences between fastpitch and slow pitch softball.

"I'm not sure if the speed of the game is very different; however, the speed of the pitch is. Pitching wise, it takes a lot more energy to

throw it, but it's a lot more satisfying to watch it go. I am confident in the team and their ability to adjust to the rules of the game, and I am excited to make new memories in this new sport," junior Addisyn Evans stated.

The first game for the Pheasants is April 4, and the team will head to Sioux Valley to play both a JV and varsity game.

"I am extremely excited to be coaching fastpitch softball and feel honored to get the chance to build this new program

for the school and community. I feel anxious and nervous to get the season off and going with games. We have been able to make some great strides already, but I also know that we have a lot to learn and do until we get to where I know we can be and where I want us to be! This season will be one of great growth and learning opportunities for all, and I believe we will be able to see success along the way with what I am seeing for talent that is present," Coach Cihak stated.

Track Athletes Will Compete at NSU Invite

by Lorena Evans

As track season gets under way, head coach Kyle Falk and assistant coach Shauna Pauli work together with Hank Brassilio and Kelby Hawkins to plan the practices that will prepare their athletes for the meets. Tracy Schutte and Blake Olsen also volunteer.

The first practice was held on Tuesday, March 12, at the track located in Redfield City Park. Students involved in track worked with different coaches who are specialized in certain field events.

When asked what she most looked forward to doing this track season coach Pauli stated, "I am most looking for-

ward to seeing athletes compete and watch their times improve from last season. Track is a tough sport during an unpredictable season weather-wise, but watching kids give it their all is rewarding from a coaching perspective."

Pauli also coached cross country last fall.

Head coach Mr. Falk works to get kids to join track and get kids involved in events that he thinks they will be good at.

As head coach, Mr. Falk finds time to dedicate himself to his athletes. One concern he has as head coach is making sure that he connects with all of the student athletes.

"The hardest part of being the head coach of the track team is dividing my time between all the different groups of athletes that we have. I mainly coach the throwers and jumpers, but I still want all the sprinters, distance runners, and hurdlers to know that I care about how they are doing as well. At least once a week I try to get around and see all the groups. I have a great team of assistant coaches who do a tremendous job with everyone, but I still like to check in with the athletes and see if they need anything," coach Falk said.

The first track meet will take place on March 28 at NSU in

Aberdeen. Following that meet will be the second and last indoor meet which will be held at the South Dakota State University track in Brookings.

There are approximately 34 students out for track this season, including two managers.

"I am looking forward to track because when it starts I know that spring is on its way. I love being outside and track is a great way for me to get outdoors. I also personally enjoy track because most of my events are based on the effort I put in other than relays, but together we are still a team," junior Jadie Turner said.

February Students of the Month

by Brooklyn Rische

Grade 12: Grady Fey



Grady Fey

Grady Fey is the son of Casey and Malinda Fey. He has two siblings: Mason (20) and Miley (15). He also has a dog named Rip. Grady is involved in wrestling, football, student council, NHS, FFA, and church youth group. A few of his hobbies are lifting weights, hanging out with friends, and going to the lake. His favorite class is ag structures because he likes to work on projects. He works on the farm and his favorite part about the work he does is working with cattle. Some advice Grady would give to underclassmen is to be involved in school activities because you have the rest of your life to work and do other things. His favorite movie is *Step-Brothers*.

Grade 11: Addisyn Evans



Addisyn Evans

Addisyn Evans is the daughter of Monte and Britt Evans. She has two siblings: Abby (21) and Ellie (19). She also has one dog: Mia, “#Meester”. Addy is involved in NHS, golf, basketball, fast pitch softball, slow pitch softball, and church youth group. Her favorite class is pre-calc because Mrs. Masat provides a safe and welcoming environment. Her favorite food is either tacos or Jadie Turner’s mom’s mac & cheese with hotdogs. Her favorite movie is the animated version of *The Grinch*, her favorite singer is Jessie Murph, her favorite TV show is *The Vampire Diaries*, and her favorite color is any shade of green. One goal she has for herself is to maintain a 4.0.

Grade 10: Ella Rude-Peterson



Ella Rude-Peterson

Ella Rude-Peterson is the daughter of Chris and Heather Rude and Shawn Peterson. She has four siblings: Irelynn (11), Brody (10), Ivy (8), and Grady (6). She also has two dogs, two cats, and two horses. Ella’s favorite class is chemistry because she understands the class, and she likes the labs. She is involved in basketball, softball, and FFA. Her favorite season is summer because it is warm outside and she gets to hang out with her friends at the lake. Ella works as a babysitter and she enjoys doing it because she likes to hear all the stories that the kids have to tell her. Her favorite TV show is *Friends*.

Grade 9: Tia Esser



Tia Esser

Tia Esser is the daughter of Autumn Williams and Jeff Esser. She has two siblings: Tobin (20) and Tyler (18). She also had four dogs. Tia is involved in FFA, track, church youth group, rodeo and NJHS. Her favorite season is summer because it is warm outside and she gets to ride her horse everyday. Her favorite class is art because she gets to do fun projects. Some advice she would give to upcoming students is to get your work done on time and work at keeping your grades up. One of Tia’s hobbies is rodeo because she likes being outside with her animals. Her favorite food is taco salad and her favorite singer is Lainey Wilson.

Grade 8: Gemma Hansen



Gemma Hansen

Gemma Hansen is the daughter of Mike Flansburg and Vanessa Hansen. She has one sibling: Bonnie. A few of her hobbies are playing foosball and sketching. Gemma’s favorite season is fall because she likes the cool weather and all the beautiful colors on the trees.

Grade 7: Tatum Zens



Tatum Zens

Tatum Zens is the daughter of Eric and Ashley Zens. She has two siblings: Sadie (10) and Lane (8). Some advice she would give to underclassmen and other students is to continue to do your best and make as many friends as you possibly can. Her favorite movie is *Cruella*.

Grade 6: Mason Mogen



Mason Mogen

Mason Mogen is the son of Jaime Mogen and Matthew Mogen. He has two siblings: Layla (14) and Leo (7). His favorite class is P.E. because he likes to run around and play sports. Mason’s favorite season is summer because he likes to go camping. His favorite food is cheeseburgers.



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PHEASANT FOCUS

24-25 Sideline Cheerleaders Chosen

by Charli Jungwirth

Leading the Crowds

Mrs. Angie Falk, sideline cheer coach, recently held cheer tryouts for the upcoming school year. Students who were interested in joining the cheer team met in the Greeno building on April 2 and April 6.

Twelve high school girls attended tryouts, but there were only eight positions to be filled on the cheer team.

The students who tried out for the cheer team were graded on the quality of their jumps and tumbling skills. They were judged on three different cheers, and they also got graded on their knowledge and performance of the school song.

The athletes who made the 2024-2025 sideline cheer team include juniors Jadie Turner, Adalyn Stoner and Brynnley Neuharth; sophomores Jerica Ratigan, Kyleigh Akin and MaKayla Schulz; and freshmen Amelia Sjurseth and Emeri Hofeman.

All of the girls who made the team will be the upcoming sideline cheerleaders for the Pheasants football and basketball teams next season.

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Redfield Mayor Declares April 13th “Elijah Morrisette Day”

by Brooklyn Rische

Redfield Mayor Frank Schwartz and three city council members met at Mr. Joel Osborn's classroom on Tuesday, April 16, for a surprise presentation. Morrisette's parents, Joe and Lori, were also present for the event.

Schwartz presented a Mayoral Proclamation stating that April 13, 2024, is “Elijah Morrisette Day.”

Classmate and teammate Kevin Weller came up with the idea of recognizing Morrisette after he pitched a perfect game against Hamlin on April 13.

Twelve batters stepped up to the plate, and Morrisette struck out each



Mayoral Proclamation. (above) Redfield mayor Frank Schwartz presents Elijah Morrisette with the Mayoral Proclamation marking April 13, 2024, as “Elijah Morrisette Day” in recognition of pitching a perfect game against Hamlin.

one of them, allowing no hits, no walks, and no base-runners.

Morrisette's pitching led the Redfield

Muskrats to a 15-0 win against Hamlin to start out their season on a strong note.

“I was really sur-

prised when this happened during our government class. I wasn't expecting it,” Morrisette said.

Students Tour NSU Anatomy Lab

by Brynnley Neuharth

On Monday, April 15, the honors physiology students attended the NSU lab tour with their teacher, Mrs. Mara Fredrick.

On their tour, the students were able to see human cadavers and other labs within

the science building.

It has been required that the anatomy and physiology students attend a human cadaver lab in the springtime.

The tour also consisted of showing the students biology lab rooms, chemistry

lab rooms, research rooms, and a greenhouse room where students at NSU create plants for science projects.

Students were able to get insight as to what it may be like to become a college student who is want-

ing to major in anything related to the science field.

Senior Cameron Scalf said, “I thought touring the science building was interesting. It was definitely something different, but it was cool to see.”

SADD Members Attend Leadership Conference

by Addisyn Evans

The Peer Leadership Conference was held on March 21-22 in Watertown. This conference is available for all FCCLA, FBLA, FFA, and SADD groups to attend.

The overall goal of the Peer Leadership Conference is to make everyone feel included and welcomed. In total, 260 kids were present. From the RHS SADD chapter, 13 out of 28 members went.

Jack Mills, Amelia Sjurseth, and Piper Garisson were on the advisory board, which included a group of students who organized the conference, introduced guest speakers and planned breakout sessions.

The key speakers for the event included Mike Oster and Kevin Wanzer. Additionally, there were three breakout sessions. These sessions included

learning self-defense from a professional team, learning how to build self-success, and learning about the dangers of vaping.

SADD adviser Christina Fink said, "I thought the conference went well. We had quite a few students who went and there was a variety of different learning opportunities for students as well as some great team building opportunities."

Showing Off the Super Powers. Seventh grader Summit Sjurseth, second year SADD member poses with his super hero mask that he decorated during the Peer Leadership Conference. The theme of the conference was to show off each member's super powers. The conference is an annual event that happens every spring to bring together SADD chapters throughout South Dakota.



Stay ALL IN - Don't Check Out!

The final quarter of the school year is full of activities and events to go to. Staying focused while completing work is important at the end of the long school year.



Kendyl Siebrecht, journalism staff

Keeping up with your homework - especially when summer is almost here - can be difficult. Students can lose focus at the end of the school year, but it is important

to stay on task and finish off the school year right. Balancing school and spring activities is important when trying to stay focused on school work. Giving myself extra time to complete all of my assignments when I have other activities to focus on allows me to finish out the school year.



Getting the Work Done. Juniors Jaci Hofeman, Jadie Turner and Brooklyn Rische get their work done together by dissecting a sheep brain in their anatomy lab.

Band Travels to NSU for Large Group Contest

by Hayden Gall

On March 27, the high school band traveled to the Johnson Fine Arts center on the campus of Northern State University in Aberdeen.

The band competed at 8:30 in front of judges; sixteen other schools from the area also performed.

Mr. Unruh chose three pieces for the band to perform, including: "Novena," "Majestia," and "The Washington Post March."

On March 21-23, Deven Fliehe attended All State Band at T.F. Riggs High School in Pierre.

Band members include (front) Jerica Ratigan, Chloe Appel, Amelia Sjurseth, Kenny Colbenson, (row 2) Cora Kruger, Darien Dey, MaKayla Schulz, Derrick Bogart, Lorena Evans, (row 3) Nic Becker, Alex Shottenkirk, Layne Moore, Aleah Bebo, Emeri Hofeman, Jaxon Ethridge, Ella Rude, Luke Rowenhorst, Chase Haar, (back row) Micah Zastrow, Connor Gruenwald, Kinley Smith, Cecilia Suchor and Brannigan Mortensen.



Students Attend FBLA State Leadership Conference

by Katie Rozell

On Sunday, April 7, members of FBLA and adviser Tommy Gregg headed to Sioux Falls to attend the State Leadership Conference.

On Sunday, the chapter attended an ice cream social and talent show where Chace Haar won the People's Choice award for the best act.

On Monday morning, the students attended meetings, competed in competitive events, and attended various workshops.

"The Catitude Café workshop

showed me how businesses can be used to have fun. The owner explained the steps she took to open the café which showed me how a business is opened," sophomore Kinley Smith said.

On Tuesday, the students who placed in contests received their awards of excellence.

Deven Fliehe placed 1st in Cyber Security and Computer Problem Solving, 2nd in Word processing, and 5th in Personal Finance. Kevin Weller placed 2nd

in Insurance and Risk Management and 4th in Personal Finance. Keely Hawkins placed 4th in Business Law and Cyber Security. Grace Lemmer placed 2nd in Accounting 1. Hannah Lemmer placed 3rd in Digital Video Production. Micah Zastrow placed 1st in Intro to Business Economics. Jadie Turner placed 1st in the chapter Scrapbook competition. The Hospitality/Event Management team consisting of Brooklyn Rische, Addy Stoner and

Jadie Turner took 2nd place.

Out of 19 schools Redfield placed 6th in competitive events.

After the awards were presented, the new state offi-

cers were installed. Brooklyn Rische was installed as South Dakota's State FBLA Historian for the 2024-25 school year.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to

be a state officer and meet new people. I am looking forward to the upcoming year and all the things we will accomplish," Brooklyn Rische said.



State FBLA. Members of the RHS FBLA chapter gather on the steps at the motel where the state convention was held.

Students Attend FCCLA State Leadership Conference

by Lorena Evans

On April 21, the Redfield FCCLA chapter traveled to Sioux Falls for their state conference. Members of the chapter competed in their star events against other FCCLA members from around the state.

Advancing to Nationals in Seattle, Washington, from June 29-July 3 were Emeri Hofeman (1st Place in Event Management Level 2), Kyleigh Disbrow (SD State Jr High Representative), Hannah Lemmer

(Digital Stories for Change Level 2) and Zoe Zastrow (1st place in Focus on Children Level 1).

While at state, the members had the chance to go to various workshops and had the opportunity to volunteer at the Feeding South Dakota program.

While at state, members attended three general sessions. One of the sessions featured guest speaker Kelly Patterson telling her story about how she escaped sex trafficking and how her life has been since then.

She introduced them to her book, "From Trafficked to Treasured."

On the second day, many members of the Redfield FCCLA chapter had

to present their star events. After the presentation they left for lunch at the mall before returning for their second general session where the eight goals of FC-

CLA were discussed.

"I had a really fun time going to the state convention; it is probably one of my favorite things I look forward to each year. I feel that be-

ing able to speak in front of people and do projects really helped me get out of my comfort zone and be more involved," Emeri Hofeman said.



Sugar Shockers.

Juniors Brooklyn Rische and Jadie Turner display their presentation that demonstrates how much sugar is in many of the foods and beverages that children consume. They received a Gold rating in Focus on Children - Level 3.

Senior Spotlight

Carmen Herrera is the daughter of Viviana Appel and



Ralph Herrera. She has been involved in FCCLA (4 years), FBLA (3 years), basketball (4 years), and track (2 years). Carmen enjoys FBLA the most because she enjoys making memories and learning business with her friends. Something that she will miss the most after she graduates is having fun with her friends in classes as well as seeing her favorite teachers. Some "words of wisdom" Carmen would give to underclassmen would be, "Join as many extracurricular activities as you can and make the memories with your friends it will be worth it." After Carmen graduates, she plans on attending SDSU.

Devin Fliehe is the son of Darwin and Denise Fliehe.



Devin has been involved in band for 6 years and enjoys it because he loves getting to make music and learning the instruments. Devin's biggest accomplishment he is proud of is getting 3rd chair in all state band. Three

things that Devin must do in his lifetime are drive a racecar, learn how to play the organ, and play an organ. A motto that guides him is, "Find someone to spend the rest of your life with and you'll have no regrets". After graduating, Devin plans on attending DSU for cyber security.

Kadi Schnabel is the daughter of Wesley and Amanda



Schnabel. She has one brother: Jaden. Her hobbies include listening to music, hanging out with friends, along with driving around. The class she has enjoyed the most at RHS is wildlife and fishers because she liked doing kahoots. A motto

that guides her is "Count your blessings, not your problems" – Drake. After graduating, she plans on attending Lake Area for Occupational Therapy Assisting.

Evan Jatón is the son of Jason and Tessa Jatón. At



RHS, he has been involved in football (3 years), wrestling (1 year), and FFA (4 years). A class that Evan has enjoyed the most at RHS is art because he's had it for the last four years and Ms. Bottum tries to convince him that he's good at it. Something

that Evan will miss after he graduates is homecoming week. A few "words of wisdom" that Evan would give to the underclassmen would be, "High school flies by faster than you know it does, enjoy it while it lasts." After graduation, he is undecided about his plans.

Redfield FFA Attends State Convention at SDSU

by Brooklyn Rishce

On Thursday, April 18, the Redfield FFA State CDE qualifiers traveled to Brookings for the 2024 State FFA Convention. Members who qualified for Nationals are the Poultry Team which includes Evan Jatón, Elden Blume, Benson Beckler and Kevin Weller. They placed first as a team with Elden Blume placing 2nd individually, Evan Jatón placing 5th individually, Benson Beckler receiving bronze and Kevin Weller receiving silver.

Elden Blume received STAR in Agribusiness, 1st place in Poultry Proficiency, and 2nd place in Diversified Crop Production. He will compete at Nationals in

Poultry Proficiency.

Seven seniors were awarded their State Degrees: Benson Beckler, Elden Blume, Lilly Blume, Evan Jatón, Grady Fey, Justin Ratigan and Kevin Weller.

Other students who competed at the state convention were the Food Science team, which placed 10th as a team. Members included Brooklyn Rische, who placed 6th, Karlie Brabant and Chloe Zens, who received

bronze, and Ella Rude also competed with the team. Lilly Blume competed in Floriculture. For the AG Business team, Grady Fey received bronze and Chase Frericks also competed. The Horse Evaluation team received a bronze as a team. Members of this team included Tia Esser, Addi Rice, and Grace Lemmer who all received bronze, and Aleah Bebo also competed. Collin Dean and Brooklyn

Rische also attended as District VI Officers.

Brooklyn Rische, Chloe Zens, Ella Rude and Karlie Brabant also competed in the Farmer's Union Quiz Bowl.

"I was extremely proud of all our students. A majority of them placed and all three of our teams received a Bronze, Silver, or Gold. Our future is also looking bright!" adviser Mr. Bradley Cihak said.



Going for Gold.

(above) Seniors Benson Beckler, Evan Jatón, Elden Blume and Kevin Weller pose with adviser, Mr. Bradley Cihak after being awarded first place Gold for their Poultry Team. Their scores qualify them to go to Nationals next fall. Blume finished 2nd, Jatón finished 5th, Weller received silver and Beckler received Bronze.

State FFA.

Those attending include (front) Grace Lemmer, Karlie Brabant, Brooklyn Rische, Chloe Zens, Aleah Bebo, (middle) Tia Esser, Benson Beckler, Evan Jatón, Addyson Rice, Lilly Blume, (back) Kevin Weller, Elden Blume, Grady Fey, Chase Frericks, Collin Dean and Ella Rude-Peterson.



Senior Spotlight

Jude George is the son of Adam Roger and Kari



George. He has one sibling: Nohe. An accomplishment that he is proud of is holding a good job. Jude has worked at Leo's Good Food for one year. His hobbies include being outside

and listening to music. Jude's favorite memories have included meeting his friends and eating lunch with them every day. Three things he must do in his lifetime include having kids, having an enjoyable job, and going to Japan. Jude lives by the belief that he can always go farther. One piece of advice he would give underclassmen is to enjoy school. After Jude graduates, he plans on attending Mitchell Tech but is undecided on a major.

Jersey Morrison is the daughter of Nakayla Morrison.



She has one brother, Bentley Hartman. She has been involved in volleyball (10 years), softball (13 years), basketball (7 years), track (4 years), FCCLA (3 years), FBLA (2 years) and

church youth group (7 years). Jersey enjoys softball the most because her team has been very successful, and they have gotten along very well. She has worked at the Redfield City Pool for 3 years. A class that she has enjoyed the most has been anatomy and physiology because it was hands-on and interesting along with helpful. Three things she must do in her life are have a big family, ride in a hot air balloon, and get a hairless cat. Jersey plans on attending NSU for nursing.

Ian Reinbold is the son of Jaimie and Tim Reinbold.



He has one brother: Liam. Ian and his family also have two cats; their names are Dum-Dum and Deded. Ian's favorite color is gray, and his favorite movie is Disney's *Cars 2*. He enjoys listening to all kinds of music

and doesn't have any one particular favorite that he likes the most. Ian's favorite food is Parmesan Cheese Noodle Pasta Roni. In the summer, he enjoys relaxing at home.

FBLA Holds Spring Blood Drive

by Hayden Gall

On Wednesday, March 27, FBLA held their second blood drive of the year. Although 36 people volunteered to donate blood, only 28 were able to give. Altogether, 93 lives were saved.

The option to donate blood was available to students, teachers and community members.

The Redfield FBLA

blood drive has been a tradition that has gone on for over 20 years.

"I like to donate blood every year because I want to contribute to my community, encourage others to donate blood and help save lives for those who have the same blood type as me," senior Carmen Herrera said.



Giving Blood.

Senior Carmen Herrera donates blood at the FBLA blood drive.

Pheasant Softball Takes Two Home Wins

by Jadie Turner

On April 15, the Pheasants traveled to Clear Lake to play the Deuel Cardinals.

The ladies fell short of the win, ending with a final score of 4-14.

The starting varsity team consisted of 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 4 sophomores and 1 freshman.

Going back and forth for the first few innings, the ladies kept the score close until the game flipped at the bottom of the fourth.

Kylie Hermann and Kendyl Siebrecht each collected one hit for the team and six bases were stolen in total.

For the first ever school fastpitch softball game to be held in town, the Pheasants came out on top with two wins against Sisseton with the final scores 21-6 and 15-0.

The ladies ran on the base paths finishing the first game

with 17 stolen bases.

Chloe Zens gave up four hits and six runs while striking out three and walking one.

Starting out the second game, the Pheasant defense went three for three batters. At the bottom of the 1st inning, the Pheasants scored 14 runs.

In the second game Zens allowed two hits and zero runs, striking out four and walking none. The team mercy-ruled Sisseton twice to open their first home games of the season.

For the second game of the season, on April 11, the ladies traveled to Mt. Vernon/Plankington to face the Titans.

The Pheasants couldn't keep up and fell 11-4. Hermann led the team in hits with two hits in three at bats, and the Pheasants stole five bases and completed one double play.



One Pitch at a Time.

Chloe Zens launches off of the mound in hopes to pitch a perfect strike.

On April 4 the fast-pitch softball team traveled for the first game in Pheasant history to battle the Sioux Valley Cossacks.

In the first inning of the game, the ladies started with the first three batters, Charli Jungwirth, Hayden Gall and Zens striking out at the plate.

On defense, Sioux Valley opened the score in the bottom of the first scoring one run. In the bottom of the fourth Makayla Schulz and

Siebrecht got hits to put the Pheasants in the lead 2-1. The Pheasants did not score for the remainder of the game and fell to the Cossacks with a final score of 2-7.

"For being a brand-new team, I am so pleased on how far we've come. Each individual continues to improve daily as a team, we work together so well. I'm so excited to see what we can accomplish this season," Zens said.

Senior Spotlight



Cameron Scalf is the son of Nick and Nicci Hacker. He has two brothers: Keaton and Gaige. Cameron's favorite memories of school include recess during elementary years, school getting shut down

from Covid during middle school, and Homecoming from his senior high years. His plans for the future include potentially becoming a firefighter or a plumber. Cameron's favorite class in high school was forensic science because he felt "that I learned a lot and it was interesting." Words of wisdom he would share are to "just pay attention in class. Don't miss school."

Melakye Paulsen is the son of Marvelle and Bob



Paulsen. His siblings include Denae, Nyakier and Octavia. Melakye participated in football for four years. His plans are to attend Lake Area Technical College in the fall. One of his favorite

memories from high school is playing dodgeball in his sophomore year PE class, which was taught by Mr. Oltmanns. Melakye's favorite class was biology because, "Mr. Olsen was the teacher, and we both enjoy bird-watching and have the same favorite bird: the Black Capped Chickadee." Melakye enjoys driving around and listening to music.

Alex Wren is the son of Angela and Tracy Wren. He



has one sister: Angel. Alex played football from sixth grade through his senior year. He plans on attending school at Western Wyoming for welding. Alex's recommendation

to underclassmen is "Try your best because you are already here and you might as well make the best of it." Alex will miss the people in school the most after he graduates. The motto that guides Alex is "Success is just a series of failures, but with each failure you learn something that you can apply to the next attempt."

Weather Delays Start for the Girls' Golf Team

by Addisyn Evans

As the golf season gets into full swing, the girls' golf team welcomes five new members.

Sixth graders Addi Hulscher and Allie Boothe, along with eighth graders Kalli Spotanske, Willa Wurtz and Willow Ronneberg joined the team. Additionally, there are two returning members, Grace Lemmer and

Addisyn Evans.

Practices began March 26 and were held inside the auxiliary gym due to poor weather conditions.

As the week progressed, the golfers were able to hit the course on April 5. However, due to rain and snow, the girls continued practicing in the gym.

Coach Tonja Jungwirth said, "Depend-

ing on the weather, we shoot for going to the driving range or the golf course. My biggest hope for this season, with all the new golfers, is that they learn the game of golf and enjoy golfing from here on out."

Due to wet ground conditions, the April 11 golf meet in Mo-bridge was canceled. Additionally, the

Milbank invite was moved from April 16 to the 23. Due to the rescheduled date, the girls did not attend the meet.

Hulscher and Boothe will golf in the JV meet at Fishers Grove on Thursday the 25, while Evans, Lemmer, Spontaske, and Ronneberg will compete at the varsity level at the home event.

Wind and Weather Affect Track Meets

by Carmen Herrera

On Monday, April 15, the Redfield track team traveled to Britton where they endured strong winds in 70-degree weather. The track meet was on a rolling schedule with field events starting at 2:00 and running events at 3:00; the meet ended at 8:00.

In the girls 100-meter dash, Addyson Rice placed in the top 8 with the time of (14.67), as well in the open 200-meter dash with a time of (30.36).

In the 400-meter dash, Noa Sancho placed in the top 8 with the time of (1:08.38), she also placed 1st in the girls 3200-meter run with the time of (13:06.38).

In the 300-meter hurdles, Kaitlyn Rozell with the time of (58.58) and Adriana Bagola with the time of (1:02.52) placed in the top 8.

For the girls 4 x

100-meter relay Redfield placed in the top 8 with the time of (58.80), the girls in the relay team included Octavia Paulsen, Adriana Bagola, Miley Fey, and Addyson Rice.

For girls' high jump, Kaitlyn Rozell placed in the top 8 with the height of (4-08.00).

For boys 200-meter dash Jacob Buranen placed in the top 8 with the time of (24.95).

For the boys 400-meter dash Justin Ratigan placed in the top 8 with a time of (57.29).

For the boys' 300-meter hurdles Isaac Banister placed

in the top 8 with a time of 50.13. For the boy 4 x 100-meter relay Redfield placed in the top 8 with a time of (48.75), the relay team included Jackson Sandoz, Noah Johnson, Nicholas Becker, and Jacob Buranen.

For the boys 4 x 200-meter relay, Redfield placed in the top 8 with the time of (1:45.79), the relay team included Payton Moore, Micah Zastrow, Chase McGillivray, and Noah Johnson.

For the boys 4 x 400-meter relay Redfield placed in the top 8 with the time of (3:58.13), this relay

team included Jacob Buranen, Micah Zastrow, Payton Moore, and Justin Ratigan.

For boys shot put and discus Elijah Morrisette placed in the top 8 with shot put distance of (44-04.00), discus distance of (117-07).

The track team so far has been to two other track meets: the first meet was on March 28 and was an indoor meet at Northern State University. At the Northern track meet it was considered a smaller meet because not many schools went to this, and there were no finals in any events. The team also traveled to Huron on April 5.

First Meet of the Season.

Boys' track team members gather at the NSU Indoor Meet on March 28 to begin their season. Cold weather, snow and rain affected the beginning of the season.



March Students of the Month

by Kinley Smith

Grade 12: Alex Wren



Alex Wren

Alex Wren is the son of Angela and Tracy Wren. He has one sibling: Angel (21). He also has two dogs and one cat. Alex is involved in football and track. In his free time, Alex works at Carpets Plus and likes to go fishing and hunting. His favorite class is P.E. because it allows him to move around in the day. For Alex, the most challenging class is government because there is a lot of material to remember, but he studies to overcome it. A goal he has set for himself is to graduate. Advice he would give to underclassmen is to never give up throughout high school. Alex's favorite season is winter because he likes the cold. His favorite band is *The Beatles*.

Grade 11: Jaci Hofeman



Jaci Hofeman

Jaci Hofeman is the daughter of David and Denise Hofeman. She has three siblings: Jade (28), Kaden (20) and Emeri (15). Jaci is involved in student council, FBLA, FCCLA and NHS. Her favorite class is anatomy and physiology because she likes learning about how the human body works. The class Jaci struggles the most with is math, but she overcomes this by asking for help when she needs it. Her favorite season is winter because she enjoys the snow, and it is close to Christmas time. One goal Jaci has made for herself is to get A's and B's in all of her classes. Advice she would give to underclassmen is to try in school, but remember to have fun.

Grade 10: Karlie Brabant



Karlie Brabant

Karlie Brabant is the daughter of Matthew and Jessica Muellenberg. She has two siblings: Riley (19) and Kevin (14). She has one dog named Blue. Karlie is involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, FFA and student council. Karlie's hobbies include reading and playing sports. Her favorite class is animal science with Mr. Cihak because she likes the teacher and the classmates in it with her. Advice Karlie would give to underclassmen is to be involved in high school and have fun. Some of Karlie's favorites include homemade mac and cheese, Jessie Murph, *The Miracle Season* and the color blue.

Grade 9: Emeri Hofeman



Emeri Hofeman

Emeri Hofeman is the daughter of David and Denise Hofeman. She has three siblings: Jade (28), Kaden (20) and Jaci (17). Emeri has three cats and five goats. She is involved in FCCLA, student council, band and basketball cheer. Emeri also works at Leo's Good Food. The class she struggles with the most is math because "numbers are hard", but Emeri overcomes this by practicing equations and asking for extra help when she needs it. Advice she would give to underclassmen is to worry about yourself rather than worrying about what others say about you. Summer is Emeri's favorite season because of the nice weather.

Grade 8: Rollie Betten



Rollie Betten

Rollie Betten is the son of Jon and Erin Betten. He has three siblings: Collin (17), Tory (11) and Jhet (9). He also has one dog. Rollie's hobbies include hunting and fishing. One goal Rollie has set for himself is to get good grades and make new friends. His favorite food is steak.

Grade 7: Zariah Turnbill



Zariah Turnbill

Zariah Turnbill is the daughter of Rebecca and Jameson Nelson and Adam Turnbill. She has three siblings: Adriana (12), Willow (11) and Isabelle (7). Zariah's favorite season is spring because it is close to summer. Advice she would give to others is to always be yourself.

Grade 6: Braxon Maher



Braxon Maher

Braxon Maher is the son of Carisa and Dustin Maher. He has two siblings: Brynn (15) and Deagon (11). Braxon is involved in basketball, baseball, football and church activities. Some of his favorites include tacos, Jelly Roll and *SpongeBob*. His favorite class is math.



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PHEASANT FOCUS

HS Music Awards

by Brooklyn Rische

On Monday, May 6, the HS band and choir held the annual awards concert in the auditorium. Awards were presented throughout the concert by band director Mr. Dylan Unruh and choir director Mrs. Tabintha Unruh. The following musicians received awards and recognition:

Fred Waring Director's Award for Choir

Adrianna Willett

Director's Award for Choir

Amiya White

All State Choir

Amelia Sjurseth, Amiya White, Adrianna Willett, Zacree Schley

American Legion Auxiliary Music Award

Jaxon Ethridge

North Area Honor Band Award

Jaxon Ethridge, Deven Fliehe, Luke Rowenhorst, Cora Krueger

All State Band

Deven Fliehe

Freshman Excellence Award for Band

Micah Zastrow

Band Director's Awards

Cora Krueger

John Phillip Sousa Award

Deven Fliehe

Quincy Jones Musicianship Award

Jaxon Ethridge

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Making Memories at the Midnight Masquerade

by Brooklyn Rische

On Friday, April 26, the juniors hosted Prom with the theme of *Midnight Masquerade*.

Thirty-one couples walked through Grand March on Friday evening. In addition to the couples, there were also 3 individuals who went to Prom but did not walk through Grand March.

"I really enjoyed my senior Prom. I enjoyed being able to make another memory with my fellow classmates. The dance was my favorite part because

it brought out a positive energy to the night," senior Carmen Herrera said.

After Grand March, the couples went to the Birdfeeder, where Leo's Good Food had food set up in buffet style as they were the caterer. The juniors chose brisket, broasted chicken, crazy corn, green beans and dinner rolls for their meal, along with cupcakes made by a donation from Debbie Bowar. NJHS members also served the couples with their water.

During the dinner, junior Addisyn Ev-

ans gave the prayer before the meal, Jadie Turner gave the welcome, Brooklyn Rische gave the toast and Collin Dean gave the farewell. Senior Chase Frericks also gave the response.

After the Prom-goers were done with their meal and speeches, they had the dance with DJ

Doctor.

The dance was followed by post Prom. Activities included a mechanical bull, inflatable obstacle course, volleyball, bean bags, 9-square in the air, poker and blackjack.

At 2:00am, juniors and seniors who were still there got their names drawn to get prizes.



Keepin' It Classy. Seniors Evan Jatton and Seth Domke prepare their look before the "fun run" begins at the junior/senior Prom on April 26.



Friends Forever. Juniors Addy Stoner, Brooklyn Rische and Jadie Turner pose for pictures in front of the backdrop before Grand March. Doors opened to the public at 5:30pm, and family and friends had an hour to take pictures; Grand March began at 6:30pm. Following Grand March, juniors and seniors and their dates went to the banquet.

Student Council Elected for 2024-2025

President: Brooklyn Rische
Vice President: Jadie Turner
Secretary/Treasurer: Adalyn Stoner

	Senior	Junior	Sophomore	Freshman
President:	Collin Dean	Kinley Smith	Miley Fey	Hannah Schlechter
Vice President:	Brynnley Neuharth	Karlie Brabant	Madysen Morrisette	Victoria Herrera
Sec/Treasurer:	Jaci Hofeman	Kylie Hermann	Emeri Hofeman	Willow Ronneberg
Representative:	Addisyn Evans	Ella Rude-Peterson	Brynn Giblin	Rollie Betten
	Logan Siebrecht	Conner Zens	Kendyl Siebrecht	Adriana Bagola



Leading the Way.

Another spring means another vote for those who will lead their classes and the entire student body in the upcoming school year. Students had to take out petitions and have them signed in order to run for a class officer position.

The new student body for the 2024-2025 school year will have their first meeting before the end of the current school year to determine what the theme for Homecoming will be next fall.

Senior Leaders. (Left) Leading the student body will be Jadie Turner (Vice President), Brooklyn Rische (President), and Adalyn Stoner (Secretary/Treasurer).

Six Attend Scrubs Camp at NSU

by Brooklyn Rische

On May 6, six students attended Scrubs camp in Aberdeen. The camp was put on by the Northeast + SD Area Health Education Center and was held at the Jewett Regional Science Education Center at NSU.

Throughout the day, students attended different sessions with many different speakers. The first speaker the students listened to was the Med/Fire and Rescue professor from Lake Area Tech who taught the students how to insert an IV

into a fake arm, as well as try on fire-fighting gear.

The next speaker the students had was a professor from USD. In this session, they got to use different items to make it look like they had an open wound on their arm. After they finished their wounds, they learned how to wrap and protect an open cut from bacteria.

They then attended a session talking to a Nurse Practitioner who also works for SDSU about different careers. They also got the chance

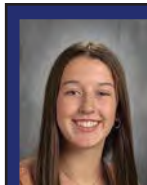
to see a lifelike mannequin, practice taking blood sugar, and listen to heart beats. The last session of the morning was spent talking to the anatomy and physiology professor from NSU. During this session, they did a science experiment about carbon dioxide and oxygen.

"I enjoyed attending Scrubs Camp to see many different job options/opportunities. My favorite session was the first session we went to with the Med/Fire and Rescue professor. I thought that

seeing how to put in an IV was a cool experience and was very lifelike. I also was surprised with how heavy the gear was that they had for us to try on," junior Jaci Hofeman said.

In the afternoon, they had four more speakers. These included a home health worker from Horizon health, a representative from Sanford Health talking about the MedX program, the dental assisting professors from Lake Area Tech, and the health informatics program professor from DSU.

Celebrate the Magic of Summer



In my own
WORDS

Kinley Smith, journalism staff

After having a school year of being all in with clubs, activities, sports and more, getting ready for the final bell to ring is exciting. With the thought of summer being so close, it is a thrill for all students and staff to get a start with the new time of year.

Summer is a time to relax and get away from all the homework and stress that can come with the school year. Summer vacation gives the ability for everyone to have fun with others while also having the chance to make more memories. The endless options of activities and events to go to with your friends or family allow for exciting summer memories to be made.

Although the memories are fun to make, it can be stressful trying to balance the summer fun and the chance to make money at a job. Other bothersome things play a part in the summer, like the bugs and the extreme heat, but don't forget to make the best of it while you can. Summer only lasts so long before students must come back to school.

Use the summer as a time to reset and rest, but don't forget to have fun with others also. Continue the "all in" theme, and create an "all in" summer, too!



Wrap It Up. Juniors Jadie Turner and Jadie Nelson wrap each other's arms around their fake wounds that they made at Scrubs Camp.

Weather Impacts Girls' Golf Season

by Addisyn Evans

The Groton invite on May 6 was canceled due to high winds.

On May 2, the golf team traveled to Aberdeen for the Roncalli invite, held on the Lee Park golf course.

All four varsity golfers attended, which included Addisyn Evans, Grace Lemmer, Kalli Spotanske and Willow Ronneberg.

The weather was cold (46 degrees) and windy, and it also rained throughout the entire meet.

Evans shot a 102 placing 14, Lemmer shot a 122, Spotanske shot a 127 and Ronneberg shot a

182.

"I made many new friends at the Roncalli golf meet, and I improved my score from the last meet. Everyone was being positive even though it rained the whole time, so this made those 18 holes just a little bit easier," Grace Lemmer said.

On April 25, JV and varsity golfers participated in the home meet at Fisher Grove.

Continuing with the bad weather, the girls golfed through 45+ mph winds.

JV members Alli Boothe and Addi Hulscher were the only two participants in the junior

varsity meet. The remaining four golfers competed at the varsity level.

Evans shot a 107 placing 9th, Lemmer shot a 124, Spotanske shot a 172 and Ronneberg shot a 169.

"The weather has impacted all the golfers scores. These last two meets I have shot well over my average for 18 holes. I am beyond proud of the younger golfers stepping out of their comfort zone and competing at the varsity level. With more time and practice they will have a bright future on the golf team," Addisyn Evans said.

Weather Affects Track Season

by Kendyl Siebrecht and Charli Jungwirth

Several middle school and high school track meets have had to be canceled due to issues with rain affecting the conditions of the track and field. High winds have also made track season difficult.

The Redfield Relays also had to be canceled this year due to scheduling conflicts.

The original date of the invite had to be changed because State FFA dates were changed; this affected the number of schools attending, and the decision was made to cancel the invite for this season.

"It was disappoint-

ing that we weren't able to have the Redfield Relays this year because it is my last year. This track season has been a struggle because of how many meets have been canceled," senior Katie Rozell said.

The track athletes were able to attend the Groton meet on April 23.

Several RHS athletes placed. Senior Elijah Morrisette placed 1st overall in shot put and 8th in discus, and senior Katilyn Rozell placed 2nd in high jump and 7th in triple jump. Senior Justin Ratigan placed 4th in the 400 meter

dash, and sophomore Ethan Falk placed 4th in high jump and triple jump. Sophomore John Boothe placed 7th in triple jump and the 400 meter dash, and sophomore Noa Sancho placed 1st overall in the 3200 meter dash and 3rd in the 400. The 4x1 team consisting of Jackson Sandoz, Micah Zastrow, Payton Moore and Nicholas Becker placed 8th.

Due to the rainy weather, the Miller track meet scheduled for April 30 was canceled. Track athletes have been working around the weather by practicing indoors.

First Year Season Brings Improvement

by Jadie Turner

Hosting at their home field on May 7, the girls' fastpitch softball team faced the Sioux Valley Cossacks for a second time.

During the game, Layla Hardie, Kinley Smith and Jadie Turner each drove in one run for the team. Chloe Zens led the team with three hits in four times at bat and Kendyl Siebrecht stole two bases. However, the Cossacks pulled ahead with a final score of 10-3.

On May 4, the varsity team participated in a triangular against the Avon Pirates and the Castle-

wood Warriors going 1-for-2 on the day.

To start off the game, the girls held the Pirates 2-2 going into the second inning with a hit from Charli Jungwirth and a walk from Kylie Hermann.

The girls had 11 walks for the game and ended up winning with a final score of 7-3.

Against the Warriors, Hardie led the team with two hits in two at-bats and MaKayla Schulz stole three bases. The girls fell short of the win, ending with a final score of 4-10.

On May 3, the girls hosted the Flor-

ence/Henry Falcons at their home field and held a lead of 13-12 in the bottom of the third inning. The game was paused due to rain but will resume at the home field on May 14 at 5:30.

On April 25, the girls' fastpitch softball team held another home game against the Milbank Bulldogs. To open the game Kendyl Siebrecht swung with an 0-2 count to hit a solo over-the-fence home run to center field. In the bottom of the second inning, the Pheasants scored six runs on six hits. Continuing

into the third inning, Mady Morrisette hit a single and Turner stole home to extend their early lead. The team stole 15 bases

throughout the game and did not have any errors in the field.

"I feel like fastpitch softball this year is going well

and we are starting to learn how to work as a team more. Even if we don't win, we still always have fun," Hermann said.

Focused on the Ball.

Sophomore Kylie Hermann gets ready for the incoming pitch from the Cossacks varsity pitcher. The girls have spent hours practicing their batting with the help of the team's pitching machine. "We spend a lot of time batting in practice since hitting is the biggest difference between slowpitch and fastpitch. Many girls are still transitioning from summer slowpitch, so it's a learning curve," coach Bradley Cihak said.



April/May Students of the Month

by: Brynnley Neuharth

Grade 12: Elijah Morrisette



Elijah Morrisette

Elijah Morrisette is the son of Joe and Lori Morrisette. He has one sibling: Mady (15). His hobbies include playing sports and hanging out with his friends. He is involved in football, basketball, baseball, track, student council, FFA and NHS. His favorite class is calculus because he enjoys math. A class that challenges him the most is physics because there are harder concepts to learn. His favorite season is either fall or spring because of the nice weather and the sports that take place during those seasons. One goal he has made for himself this year was to become a better writer.

Grade 11: Addy Stoner



Addy Stoner

Addy Stoner is the daughter of Cody and Shelby Stoner. She has 3 siblings: Owin (10), Emmy (7) and Aden (3). She works at Simply Charming. Some of her hobbies include listening to music, watching movies, and hanging out with her friends. She is involved in FBLA, FCCLA, student council, NHS, cheer, youth group and dance. Her favorite class is physiology because science has always been her favorite subject. A class that has challenged her the most is math because there are a lot of steps to it, and one mistake can make the entire problem wrong. Some of her favorites include pasta, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* and Taylor Swift.

Grade 10: Kinley Smith



Kinley Smith

Kinley Smith is the daughter of Jay and Sherry Smith. She has three siblings: Sydney (22), Chelsea (20) and Annie (19). She works as a lifeguard in the summer. Her hobbies include playing sports and hanging out with friends. Her favorite class is journalism because she really likes Mrs. Frost, and it is a great way to end the school day. A class that challenges her is Algebra II because it is difficult content. Her favorite season is fall because of the weather, the colors and Homecoming. Advice she would give to underclassmen is to "Get your homework done but to remember to always have fun in the process."

Grade 9: Grace Lemmer



Grace Lemmer

Grace Lemmer is the daughter of Doug and Kari Lemmer. She has 2 siblings: a twin sister Hannah and a younger sister Shelby. She has a deaf dog named River and a Heeler named Erin. Grace has had a job of running her own pig business. She is involved in basketball, volleyball, track, golf, softball, FFA, FBLA, church youth group, and NJHS. Some of her favorites include the season spring, homemade mac and cheese, any type of soup, *Top-Gun*, the tv show *Band of Brothers*, and the singers Alan Jackson and George Strait.

Grade 8: Adriana Bagola



Adriana Bagola

Adriana Bagola is the daughter of Mariah Hartford. She is involved in softball, track, volleyball and basketball. Her favorite class is English because she enjoys reading and writing. Her favorite season is summer because the weather is warm and softball starts.

Grade 7: Ellie Rhodes



Ellie Rhodes

Ellie Rhodes is the daughter of Megan and Greg Rhodes. She has two siblings: Addelyn (10) and Evelyn (5). She is involved in volleyball, track, softball and church. Her favorite season is summer because it is nice out, and she can go swimming and play sports.

Grade 6: Laura Ward



Laura Ward

Laura Ward is the daughter of Kelly and Ryan Ward. She has two siblings: Aiden (11) and Addie (10). She is involved in band and enjoys it because she gets to play different songs on her instrument. Her favorites include pinto beans and the movie *Chucky*.

Students Awarded Athletic Honors on May 2

Auditorium ~ Thursday, May 2, 2024 ~ 6:30 p.m.
Welcome Bob Tiff, Master of Ceremonies

Michael Remilliard Memorial Wrestling Award Grady Fey - \$100

Adolph Rohrbach Memorial Wrestling Scholarship .. Chase McGillivray - \$100

Richard "Dick" Munce Memorial Fan Appreciation Award Sharon Osborn

Flo Hyman Outstanding Female Athlete Award Kaitlyn Rozell

Girls' Track (2023) Alandra Harrelson & Masen Oltmanns, Co-Head Coaches; Shauna Pauli, Assistant Coach

Most Valuable Team Member Camryn Rohlfs

Sprinter of the Year Chloe Zens

Distance of the Year Kendyl Siebrecht

Field Event Athlete of the Year Camryn Rohlfs

Breakout Athlete Rhiana Young

Breakout Athlete Ella Rude-Peterson

Breakout Athlete Cecilia Suchor

Pheasant Award Jadie Turner

Boys' Track (2023) Alandra Harrelson & Masen Oltmanns, Co-Head Coaches; Shauna Pauli, Assistant Coach

Most Valuable Team Member Justin Ratigan

Sprinter of the Year Jackson Sandoz

Distance of the Year Kyle Woodring

Field Event Athlete of the Year Elijah Morrisette

Breakout Athlete Nick Becker

Breakout Athlete Ethan Falk

Breakout Athlete Nels Baukol

Girls' Golf (2023) Kyle Falk, Head Coach

Most Valuable Team Member Addy Evans

Most Valuable Team Member Marie Weller

Most Improved Team Member Grace Lemmer

State A Participant Marie Weller

Football Hank Brassilio, Head Coach; Kyle Falk, Nathan Klinkhammer & Tommy Gregg, Assistant Coaches

Offensive Most Valuable Player Justin Ratigan

Defensive Most Valuable Player Chase McGillivray

Pheasant Leadership Award Elijah Morrisette

Scout Team Player Derrick Bogart

Weightlifting Henry Brassilio, Coach

Boys Iron Pheasant Award Grady Fey

Girls Iron Pheasant Award Miley Fey

Sideline Cheer Angela Falk, Head Coach

Pheasant Spirit Award – Football Cheer Jadie Turner

Pheasant Spirit Award – Basketball Cheer ... Makayla Schulz

Boys' Golf Bradley Cihak, Head Coach

Most Valuable Team Member Jaxen Campbell

Most Valuable Team Member Kevin Weller

Most Improved Team Member Sean Domke

State A Qualifier Kevin Weller

State A Qualifier Seth Domke

State A Qualifier Jaxen Campbell

State A Qualifier Tristen O'Daniel

Girls' Softball

Bradley Cihak, Head Coach

Barb Boomsma & Rhonda Stroh, Assistant Coaches

Girls Cross Country Shauna Pauli, Head Coach

Most Valuable Runner Jadie Turner

Most Improved Runner Jadie Turner

Rookie of the Year Saige Jungwirth

Boys Cross Country

Shauna Pauli, Head Coach

Most Valuable Runner Payton Moore

Hardest Worker Christian Peterson

Hardest Worker Scylas Schulz

Volleyball

Joel Osborn, Head Coach; Hannah Edgar, Assistant Coach; Jess Levizow, Volunteer Coach

Pheasant Award Hayden Gall

Pheasant Award Jersey Morrison

Most Improved Player Charli Jungwirth

Most Valuable Player Katie Rozell

Coaches Award Brooklyn Rische

Miss Hustle Chloe Zens

Most Improved "JV" Player Layla Hardie

Most Improve "C" Player Addy Rice

NEC All-Conference Team Katie Rozell

Girls' Basketball Tommy Gregg, Head Coach; Kyle Falk, Assistant Coach

Most Valuable Player Katie Rozell

Miss Defense Katie Rozell

Most Improved Player Chloe Zens

Miss Versatile Hayden Gall

NEC All-Conference Katie Rozell

Class 'A' All State Honorable Mention Team ... Katie Rozell

Junior Varsity Most Valuable Player Charli Jungwirth

Junior Varsity Miss Versatile Brynn Giblin

Boys' Basketball

Lance Howe, Head Coach; Jason Banister, Assistant Coach; Dalton Howe, Volunteer Coach

Most Valuable Player Tristen O'Daniel

Most Valuable Player Justin Ratigan

Junior Varsity Most Valuable Player Ethan Falk

Junior Varsity Most Valuable Player Grady Hulscher

Most Improved Player Austin Snell

Pheasant Award Elijah Morrisette

NEC All-Conference Honorable Mention ... Tristen O'Daniel

NEC All-Conference Honorable Mention ... Justin Ratigan

Team Captain Elijah Morrisette

Team Captain Justin Ratigan

Wrestling

Kelby Hawkins, Head Coach

Doug Wright & Brady Edgar, Assistant Coaches

Varsity Most Improved Camden Murray

Rookie of the Year Kasey Hermann

Hardest Worker / Iron Man Award Grady Fey

Pheasant Pride Award Ayden Understock-Jessen

Coaches Award Collin Dean

Coaches Award Conner Zens

Outstanding Wrestler Grady Fey

106 lbs. – State – 7th Place Maddon Odland

126 lbs. – State – 8th Place Conner Zens

175 lbs. – State – 8th Place Dylan Murray

190 lbs. – State – 5th Place Camden Murray

285 lbs. – State – State Champion Grady Fey

Students Reap Rewards on Scholarship & Awards Day

Welcome Grady Fey, 2023-24 Student Council President
 VFW Post No. 2755 Award: Kaitlyn Rozell - \$500, Grady Fey - \$500
 40 et 8 Voiture 1556 Scholarship: Carmen Herrera - \$250
 American Legion Citizenship Scholarships: Kaitlyn Rozell - \$300,
 Seth Domke - \$300
 Middle School American Legion Citizenship Award: Rollie Betten &
 Willow Ronneberg
 Boys State Recognition: Seth Domke
 Royce & Ila Mae Bush Family Scholarship: Gauclyn Becker - \$500
 Heartland State Bank: Grady Fey - \$250, Carmen Herrera - \$250
 Chloe Zens - \$250
 Redfield Area Arts Council: Lilly Blume - \$250, Deven Fliehe - \$250
 Lions Scholarship: Kaitlyn Rozell - \$300, Chloe Zens - \$300
 Dave & Marion Moeller Scholarship: Gauclyn Becker - \$240
 Leland and Lucille Strahl Educational Trust: \$2,600 each:
 Gauclyn Becker, Benson Beckler, Lilly Blume, Ruthie Croeni,
 Seth Domke, Grady Fey, Deven Fliehe, Chase Frericks,
 Carmen Herrera, Evan Jatón, Chase McGillivary, Jersey
 Morrison, Elijah Morrisette, Justin Ratigan, Kaitlyn Rozell,
 Kayden Schmidt, Kevin Weller & Chloe Zens
 The Willard & Doris Schwartz Memorial Scholarship Award: \$250 Each:
 Grady Fey, Chase McGillivary, Elijah Morrisette & Chloe
 Zens
 Ed & Crystal Appel Scholarship: Carmen Herrera - \$1,000
 Sons of the American Legion Scholarship: \$200 each: Grady Fey, Chase
 McGillivary, Elijah Morrisette, Kevin Weller
 Redfield FBLA Chapter Scholarship: \$75 each: Carmen Herrera, Katie
 Rozell and Kevin Weller
 The Brace CTE Scholarship: \$500 each: Lilly Blume, Grady Fey and
 Kevin Weller
 Business Entrepreneur Scholarship: Elden Blume - \$200
 Life Serve Scholarship: Carmen Herrera - \$215
 Dr. Owens Memorial Healthcare Scholarship: Carmen Herrera - \$1,000
 Ashton Community Hall Scholarship: Benson Beckler - \$500 and
 Grady Fey - \$250
 Journalism Awards: Certificate of Achievement and pin for editors:
 Addisyn Evans, Brooklyn Rische, and Jadie Turner
 Certificate of Achievement and pin for staff members: Lorena
 Evans, Charli Jungwirth, Brynnley Neuhaarth, Kendyl
 Siebrecht, Hayden Gall, Kinley Smith, Carmen Herrera,
 and Kaitlyn Rozell
 Letha Gallup Memorial Scholarship: Autumn Olsen - \$300
 Glen Allen and Carol Johnson Hassebrook Honor Scholarship:
 Autumn Olsen - \$500
 Steven Wright Memorial Scholarship Bridgette & Libbie Lambert
 Elijah Morrisette - \$600, Chloe Zens - \$600, Katie Rozell -
 \$600, Chase McGillivary - \$400, Chase Frericks - \$400
 Grady Fey - \$400, Carmen Herrera - \$400, Kayden
 Schmidt - \$300, Jersey Morrison - \$300
 Redfield Area Right to Life Scholarship: \$200 each: Lilly Blume, Grady
 Fey, Carmen Herrera, Autumn Olsen, Chloe Zens
 Catholic Daughters Scholarship: Lilly Blume - \$250, Kevin Weller - \$250
 Knights of Columbus Scholarship: \$250 each: Lilly Blume, Grady Fey,
 Chase McGillivary, Autumn Olsen, Kevin Weller
 Autumn Jungwirth Memorial Award: \$1,000 each: Grady Fey, Elijah
 Morrisette & Justin Ratigan
 The Joann Fallon Memorial Scholarship: \$250 each: Kaitlyn Rozell and
 Carmen Herrera
 Dennis Masat Memorial Scholarship: Kevin Weller - \$400
 Redfield Masonic Lodge Scholarship: Elijah Morrisette - \$500 and
 Dalton Sattler - \$500
 Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship: \$300 each:
 Gauclyn Becker, Carmen Herrera, Jersey Morrison, Chloe
 Zens
 Literary Guild Scholarship: Deven Fliehe - \$200
 Parent Teacher Student Association Scholarship: Kevin Weller - \$200
 Henry Baker Scholarship: Evan Jatón - \$2,000
 Richard Martsfield Scholarship: Chase Frericks - \$2,000
 Mary Lynn & Darrel Jensen Scholarship: Grady Fey - \$1,000
 Don & Shirley Hansen in memory of Milton and Violet Hansen
 Memorial Scholarship: Kaitlyn Rozell - \$1,000
 Darla Wenzel Memorial Scholarship: Ruthie Croeni - \$2,000
 Bruce & Sally Keller Memorial Scholarship: Kaitlyn Rozell - \$1,000
 Clarence & Lois B (Miller) Tobin Memorial Scholarship:
 Jersey Morrison - \$1,000
 H. I. Harrington Scholarship: Seth Domke - \$500
 Frank and Edith Packard Scholarship: Grady Fey - \$500 and
 Elijah Morrisette - \$500
 MJ & Anita Hancock Scholarships: Lilly Blume - \$500 and
 Ruthie Croeni - \$500
 Annabel Gill Scholarship: Chase Frericks - \$500
 Clinton Dykstra Memorial Scholarship: Chase McGillivary - \$500
 Darlene Dykstra Memorial Scholarship: Jersey Morrison - \$500
 Rabuck Lentz Scholarship : Deven Fliehe - \$200
 Jerry Schlueter Memorial Scholarship: Autumn Olsen - \$100

Mary Ann Heber Roth Memorial Scholarship: Gauclyn Becker - \$100
 South Dakota Opportunity Scholarship: Grady Fey - \$7500, Kevin
 Weller - \$7500, Deven Fliehe - \$7500, Kaitlyn Rozell - \$7500,
 Elijah Morrisette - Eligible

Senior Scholarship Awards

Deven Fliehe – Will receive the Elite Champion Scholar award which is
 \$14,000 and the DSU Rising Scholar award which is \$20,000.

Chase McGillivary – Will receive a total of \$25,000 from Dakota Wesley-
 an University.

Grady Fey – Will receive the WolfPACT Academic Scholarship which is
 \$9,000 and an athletic scholarship worth \$2,000.

Jersey Morrison – Will receive the WolfPACT Academic Scholarship
 which is \$6,000 and the NSU Dual Credit Scholarship which is \$1,000.

Autumn Olsen – Will receive the WolfPACT Academic Scholarship which
 is \$4,000.

Elijah Morrisette – Will receive a total of \$14,500 from the University of
 Jamestown.

Kaitlyn Rozell – Will qualify for the Coyote Beginnings Scholarship
 which is worth up to \$4,000 per year.

Build Dakota Scholarship – Lake Area Tech

Build Dakota Scholarship was established in 2015 through an in-
 credible partnership of business leaders and lawmakers to address
 South Dakota's workforce needs. Lake Area Tech is pleased to part-
 ner with Build Dakota to facilitate the awards of full-ride scholar-
 ships to eligible students pursuing high-need careers in our state. A
 Build Dakota scholarship includes the cost of tuition, fees, books,
 tools and other required items, and – depending on the length of the
 program – Building Dakota can be valued up to \$29,000! In return,
 Build Dakota students agree to share their talents with South Dako-
 ta by working here for 3 years after graduation.

Today we are announcing three Build Dakota awards, but please
 note that there may be others in the final stages of the awarding pro-
 cess through the end of May. It is with great honor that we present
 this full-ride scholarship to attend Lake Area Technical College to:

Benson Beckler - Energy Technology ~ Partnering with Redfield Energy
 ~ Estimated Award of \$21,000

Tristen O'Daniel - Heavy Equipment Operator ~ Partnering with Dakota
 Directional ~ Estimated Award of \$24,000

Jadit Puok - Surgical Technology ~ Partnering with Sanford Health ~
 Estimated Award of \$18,000

Build Dakota Scholarship – Mitchell Tech

Build Dakota is a highly-competitive full-ride scholarship offered to
 the best and the brightest students attending one of South Dakota's
 four technical colleges. It is made possible by a generous donation
 from T. Denny Sanford, a commitment from Governor Kristi Noem,
 and support from our outstanding industry partners. The scholar-
 ship was originally established in 2015 by T. Denny Sanford and
 Governor Dennis Daugaard.

The program pays for all of the expenses required to complete a
 program in one of Build Dakota's approved high-need workforce
 areas. It includes tuition, fees, books, laptop, tools, and any other
 requirements of the program. In return for the full-ride scholarship,
 this student has agreed to share (his/her) talents with South Dakota
 by working here for at least three years following graduation. The
 value of this award, depending on the program and length, is up to
 \$35,000!

It is with great honor that we present this full-ride scholarship to attend
 Mitchell Technical College to:

Jaxen Campbell – Electrical Construction & Maintenance

RHS Class of 2024

*Class Motto: "I'm not here for a long time;
I'm here for a good time." (George Strait)*

Class Colors: White & Gold Class Flower: White Peony with Gold Ribbon



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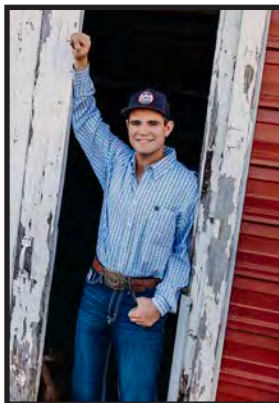
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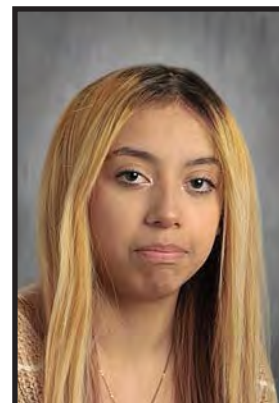
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Redfield High School Commencement

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Chase
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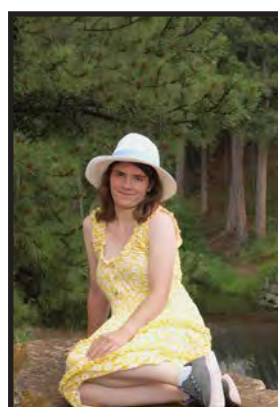
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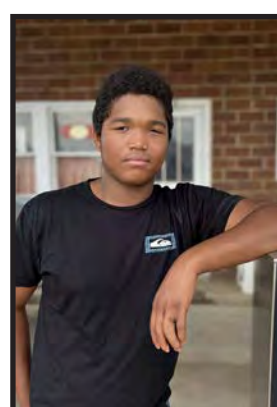
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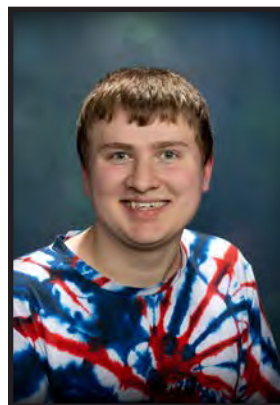
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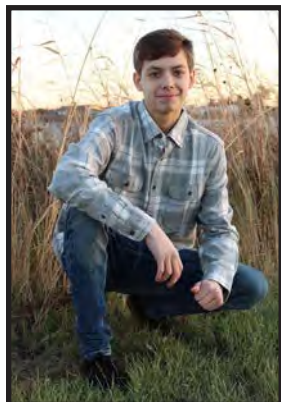


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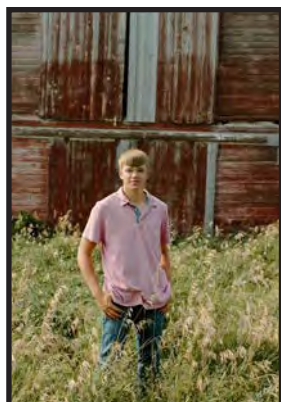
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Schmidt



Kadi
Schnabel



Kevin
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Adrian
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Lori
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Alexander
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Chloe
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Graduation
class of
2024

GRADUATION SPEAKERS

*Elijah
Morrisette*

*Grady
Fey*

INVOCATION

*Chase
Frericks*


2024