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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, October 11:

X-C Reg @ Webster 3:30pm

JH VB @ Hamlin 4pm

JH FB vs Roncalli (H) 4:30pm

VB @ Hamlin 5pm

Friday, October 12:

Lake Region Marching Festival @ Groton

Sr. FCCLA Meeting @ Mrs. Brace's 7:45am

FB @ Groton 7pm

Saturday, October 13:

VB Pheasants Fall Classic (H) 9am

C. Cheer @ Platte- Geddes Inv. 11am

Monday, October 15:

SD High School Press Convention: SDSU

Competition Cheer @ Lake Preston 6pm

JH SADD meeting @ Youth Center 6:30pm

Tuesday, October 16:

HS SADD meeting @ Youth Center 6:30pm

Thursday, October 18:

Football: 1st Round Playoffs

Friday, October 19:

Competition State Cheer @ Brandon

JH VB vs. Clark-Willow Lake (H) 4:30pm

Varsity VB vs Clark-Willow Lake (H) 6pm

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Student Body Votes for Homecoming Royalty: Queen Trista Frost and King Drew Masat Reign over Festivities

by Sydney Smith

The high school student body spoke through a close vote and revote, which led to the crowning of Drew Masat and Trista Frost as Redfield High School's 2018 Homecoming king and queen. The week of festivities kicked off on September 24 with a location change, moving coronation to the Armory so the 'Burning of the R' could be brought back into tradition.

Other candidates for royalty consisted of Abby Fehlman, Brianna Frankenstein, Eve Millar, Olivia Shantz, Gage

Clausen, Trevor Frost, Carsten McNeil, and Barrett Wren.

Junior student council members Emma Kopplin and Georgia Kuehn hosted the event; they entertained the crowd with information about the royalty candidates

. Guest speaker, alumni Chris Rude, spoke about the importance of traditions and how to make Homecoming memorable.

After coronation, attendees and students gathered outside of the armory for the traditional 'Burning of the R'.

King Drew and Queen Trista helped light the "R" as the Redfield cheerleaders led the crowd in a variety of cheers.



Royalty. Trista Frost and Drew Masat reigned over 2018 Homecoming activities. Coronation was held in the armory on September 24.



Chosen by the RHS student body, the 2018-2019 Homecoming Royalty includes: (front) Abby Fehlman, Queen Trista Frost, King Drew Masat, Barrett Wren, (back) Brianna Frankenstein, Eve Millar, Olivia Shantz, Gage Clausen, Trevor Frost and Carsten McNeil.

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Golf Team Qualifies for State for First Time Ever

by Kiara Terry

The boys' golf team traveled to Dell Rapids to participate in the state golf tournament on October 1, where they received 12th place as a team.

Sophomore Isaac Suchor golfed a 86 on an 18 hole course. On Tuesday, he got a score of 93; he placed 26th.

Senior Micaiah Utecht golfed a 96 on Monday and a 101 on Tuesday. Utecht placed 66th.

Dylan Stephens, a junior, golfed a 97 on Monday and a 104

on Tuesday. Stephens placed 69th.

Jaxson Frankenstein, a sophomore, golfed a 110 on Monday and a 108 on Tuesday and placed 88th.

Zach Jordan, a senior, golfed a 128 on both days and placed 104th.

The boys golfed at regions the week before and that is where they qualified for state as a team for the first time in history. Isaac Suchor had the best score from Redfield with a score of 94; he received 10th place.

Micaiah Utecht came in right behind him with 95 strokes and received 11th place. Jaxson Frankenstein had a total of 99 strokes, and he received 15th place. Dylan Stephens received 17th place with a score of 102. Zach Jordan had a score of 108 which placed him 23rd. As a team the boys placed 3rd in regions.

Head boys' golf coach Mr. Mark Schaffer said, "We have had our most successful season as a team this year."

Looking Toward the Future

Along with the new building, new rules applied once school started. One of the new rules includes no gum or no food anywhere in the building. Some students have complained about not being able to bring breakfast in and eat it in the hallways, but they are allowed to bring it in to the lunchroom commons and eat it there.

It is true that students won't be able to have food during their RARE groups, but everyone will get used to that in time. It is important to keep our new building clean and not have food spilled on the new carpets in the rooms. And as far as no gum being allowed, some students have had problems putting it in the garbage when they are done with it, and gum is hard to clean out of the carpets. These rules are in place to keep our new building nice, so everyone should follow them.



Cameron Schultz, journalism staff

Football Team Claims Back-to-Back Wins Against Wagner & Sisseton

by Faith Jandel

The Redfield-Doland football team found a big Homecoming game win after having a rough start to the season. The Pheasants defeated Wagner with a score of 26-18. The touchdowns were scored by Barrett Wren and Gannon Pudwill. The Pheasants had two interceptions in the game by Gannon Pudwill and Joe Woodring.

The Redfield foot-

ball team found their first win of the season against the Sisseton Redmen on Friday September, 21. The score was 22-0, which was also their first win over the last 2 seasons. The touchdowns were scored by Barrett Wren, Gannon Pudwill, and Leyton Rohlfis.

The football team was defeated 8-14 against Woonsocket/Wessington Springs/Sanborn Central. Senior Barrett Wren scored the touch-

down and junior Gannon Pudwill made the conversion.

On September 7, the Pheasants played the Titans and lost 0-42.

The week before that, the Pheasants played Milbank 25-8, Barrett Wren made the touchdown.

On August 24, the Pheasants played the Roncalli at Redfield; the Cavaliers defeated the Pheasants 32-8, Gannon Pudwill scored the touchdown. The

first game the Pheasants played was against Mobridge-Pollock at Mobridge, where they lost 20-6; Gannon Pudwill made the only RDHS touchdown.

Sweet Victory. Surrounded by Sisseton Redmen, senior Barrett Wren muscles his way down the field toward the end zone. The Pheasants traveled to Sisseton on Friday, September 21.



Redfield Pheasants Wipe Out Mobridge Tigers in Three

by Courtney Turk

On October 1, the Lady Pheasants traveled to Mobridge to battle the Tigers.

The girls started the night with an easy first set winning (25-14). They kept their momentum and swept Mobridge/Pollock in the second set (25-9).

The team ended the night with a score of (25-18) in the last set. The volleyball girls walked out of the gym with a victory. Olivia Shantz led the team in kills with 34, Addie Rozell in blocks with 9, Kailee Clausen had

54 digs, Eve Millar had 11 serving aces, Brianna Frankenstein with 56 serve receives, and Hannah Kuehn with 33 assists.

The volleyball team took part in the annual Clark Tournament on September 8 where they took home 1st place for the 6th year in a row, winning all four games.

They started the morning off by beating DeSmet (25-20) and (25-16), then did the same to Wilmot (25-17) and (25-12).

Keeping the same energy, the ladies won

against Britton-Hecla (25-13) both sets and Clark-Willow Lake (25-16) and (25-22).

The volleyball team has dealt with some hard losses this season including Groton (0-3), Roncalli (2-3), Miller (0-3), and Northwestern (0-3).

The Lady Pheasants have had a great season with many wins including Hitchcock-Tulare (3-2), Tiospa Zina (3-0), Leola Fredrick (3-0), 1st place in the Clark Tournament, Deuel (3-0), Sisseton (3-0), Britton-Hecla (3-0), and Mobridge

Pollock (3-0).

When asked about about the season, head coach Mr. Joel Osborn said, "We started off relatively slow, but we have improved as the season has gone along. We know that we left some potential wins out there, but are steadily getting more confident by our playing."

He continued, "If we continue on this path of improvement, the sky is the limit. We have tough matches coming up, but hopefully we are looking forward to the challenge."



Digging Deep. Junior Georgia Kuehn goes down for a deep dig against the Sisseton Redman with senior Trista Frost ready to aid Kuehn on the next move.

Traveling to Compete

by Kyleigh O'Daniel

On September 20, the competition cheer team traveled to Sioux Valley for their fourth competition; they placed sixth with a score of 113 points.

The team's first competition was in Aberdeen they placed tenth with a score of 142 points. The next competition they traveled the girls placed 112 points and got fifth place.

At their home competition, they placed fourth and had a score of 103.5 points. Considering they have gone from a team of twelve to a

team of nine.

"I think our team has improved tremendously since our first competition. We have had a couple bumps in the road but we are back on track and will con-

tinue to improve.

This being my first year of cheer it has been a wonderful time and I wish I did cheer my whole high school career," senior Morgan Gall said.



Spirit is in the Air. The Redfield Doland cheer squad puts up a stunt during their home competition. Kyleigh O'Daniel and Kaylin Kraft are holding limbs while their bases support them.

Riley Whitley places 6th at Webster; Pheasants prepare to run at Regions

by Morgan Gall

On October 4, the Redfield-Doland Pheasants traveled to Webster for their latest cross country meet.

The varsity boys had Riley Whitley leading the pack in sixth, Carsten McNeil in eleventh, and finishing for the Pheasants was Derrek Rothacker in thirty-second place.

Allyson Croeni took sixth place for the varsity girls, Kyra Utecht in thirteenth place, Avery Miles took eighteenth, and Kayla Jorden finished in twenty-fifth place.

As a whole team, the Pheasants placed sixth out of eight teams with a total of 85 points.

The next meet for the Redfield Doland cross country team

is regions at Webster on October 11.

"I have really enjoyed this season. It has been a great experience with the new coach. It's hard to believe the season is about over," Kyra Utecht said.

Racing Forward.

Allyson Croeni, Kyra Utecht and Kayla Jorden try to set their pace for the rest of the race.

New Faculty Join Staff at RHS

by Brianna Frankenstein

The school year started off with new faces in the halls and a new principal.

Ms. Kendra Becker was previously the principal at White River High School before coming to Redfield.

Mrs. Rylie Stadel graduated from Aberdeen Central High School and went to North Dakota State University in hopes of gaining her counselor education degree. She came back to Aberdeen because she liked the area due to it being her hometown. Her husband brought her back to Aberdeen as well. Stadel goes to say, "I have enjoyed getting to know and work with staff and students." Mrs. Stadel is excited to be in a smaller school setting because it is far

different than what she has been used to. She is excited for the rest of the school here.

Mr. Austin Schroeder came to Redfield because of the school district reminding him of his hometown: Winner, SD. Graduating from DWU with his biology education degree and playing football, he knew he wanted to become a teacher and a coach. He loves the fact that Redfield has more than one science teacher like he had when he was in high school. He previously worked at Iroquois and didn't enjoy how small it was. Schroeder states, "I have enjoyed Redfield so far and how accepting it is. It feels like a very homey community."

Mr. Schroeder likes the welcoming community and school that Redfield has to offer and believes he made a great choice in teaching here.

Mr. Shane Gross grew up in Tulare and wanted a job that would bring him back to the area. He went to SDSU to get his agricultural business degree and NSU to get his masters in education. Out of college, Mr. Gross went to the small school districts of Sanborn Central and Woonsocket as a shared teacher. He states, "The biggest transition coming from the small school districts was coming to Redfield that is a much bigger district. However, I have enjoyed to change."



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2018

Carsten McNeil

Carsten McNeil is the son of Dan and Sara McNeil.

After high school he plans on attending the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology to major in Mechanical Engineering.

In school he participates in football, X-C, wrestling, track, NHS, student council and FBLA.

Some advice he would give to underclassmen would be, "Find the best in every situation. Be your own person and make your own path."



Eve Millar

Eve Millar is the daughter of Jim and Tracey Millar.

After high school Eve plans on attending a nursing school with plans to pursue a degree to be a Physician Assistant. In school she participates in FCCLA, FBLA, track, volleyball, basketball, student council, and journalism.

Eve tells others, "Enjoy your time in school, go to games, play sports, join clubs, do something out of your comfort zone: you only have 4 years!"



Joseph Woodring

Joseph Woodring is the son of Steve and Rebecca Woodring.

After high school Joseph plans on attending college to major in Precision Agriculture.

In school he participates in track and football. Some advice he would give to underclassmen would be, "Study and be involved in school."





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Saturday, October 27:

National FFA Convention @ Indianapolis, IN
All State Chorus & Orchestra @ Rapid City
ACT @ Mr. Olson's room: 8:00am

Monday, October 29:

Administrative meeting @ Mrs. Storley's
Elementary "Trunk of Tales" Assemble @
Greeno Building
NHS Induction @ Kitchen Commons: 6:00pm
Jr. FCCLA meeting: 6:00pm

Tuesday, October 30:

NCRC Exams @ Mr. Gross' classroom: 8:20
VB Region 1st Round vs. Sisseton: 7:00pm

Wednesday, October 31:

SAT meeting @ Mrs. Stadal's: 7:30am
Flu Vaccinations
NHS Trick or Treating @ Redfield Care &
Rehab & Eastern Star Home
PBIS meeting @ Mr. Olson's room: 3:30pm

Thursday, November 1:

VB 2nd Round Region TBA: 7:00pm

Friday, November 2:

FBLA Halloween Dance @ Kitchen
Commons: 7:30pm
End of 1st Quarter

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Journalism Students Attend Press Convention

by Eve Millar

On Oct. 15, 20 members of the journalism staff attended the 2018 South Dakota High School Press Convention at SDSU in Brookings.

At the convention, students dug deeper into their journalism work as they learned about podcasting, yearbook trends, mobile storytelling, and how to take news and turn it into a story.

On top learning new ideas to bring back, students also left with some awards. The staff walked away with 12 excel-

lent awards and 5 superior awards. For photography in the division of school activity: Katelyn Nelson, Eve Millar, and Morgan Gall all received an excellent. In the sports division: Sydney Smith received an excellent, and Trista Frost was awarded a superior. Finally, in the non-school activity: Trista Frost, David Kastner, and Luann Miner were all granted an excellent on their work. In journalistic news-writing, in the division: Katelyn Nelson was awarded an ex-

cellent, while Trista Frost walked away with a Superior. In the general news writing category: both Trista Frost and Eve Millar received a superior plaque, while Sydney Smith was awarded an excellent. Finally for

the editorial division of journalism news-writing: Sydney Smith received and excellent, and Adam Hyke received a superior. Lastly, the Pheasant Call and school yearbook both received an excellent rating.



Looking at Comments. Yearbook and newspaper editors Trista Frost, Morgan Gall and Sydney Smith review scoresheets and judges' comments of last year's yearbook and *Pheasant Call*.

SADD Attends Watertown Leadership Training

by Elizabeth Fixsen

On Oct. 17, students from the Redfield SADD chapter attended the fall leadership training. The training took place at LATI in Watertown.

Two featured speakers shared information about opioid use and safe driving habits.

The students also participated in various activities throughout the day, and they had opportunities to meet other members from the

region.

The group was the first to enter the #ProtectUrSquad contest. The purpose of the contest is to spread awareness for underage drinking and drug use and prevention. This contest also encourages safe driving habits among teens.

The group made a sign with different ways to help your friends stay safe and abstain from drinking and drug abuse. Then, they took pictures and posted

them to social media. The pictures were tagged with #ProtectUrSquad. One lucky group will win \$500 or \$1,000 for their chapter.

The students also had the opportunity to present their reality party video they made. This was a long-term project that students filmed last year. The video shows what happens at a teenage party and the dangers that can happen because of peer pressure.

During the train-

ing, the students discussed issues in our school and what projects they should focus on this year. They identified the top issue in our school as vaping, and are planning to complete a project based on this topic.

SADD member Kory Kraft commented, "The training gave us the opportunity to learn about and identify the issues occurring in our school and town. It went very well."

Students find release in unique music

by Abby Evans

There are currently 60 students in the RHS band who play concert instruments. However, some students also play more unique instruments.

Sophomore Damion Dey likes spending his free time playing the cello. He first found interest in the cello in 5th grade and was a part of a middle school orchestra.

Dey says he has never taken part in a contest with his cello; however, he would love to in the future to help him learn more. He would also like to buy more books and music to help him progress and hopes to find someone to teach him more.

When asked why he likes playing the cello, Dey said, "In my opinion, it is the best instrument to play. It is just so fun and they sound amazing. Also they sound very beautiful."

Junior Hannah Owens's favorite hobby is playing and practicing her ukulele. Owens says she has always aspired to play the ukulele because she has not had the opportunity to play a stringed instrument yet.

She has been playing the ukulele for 2.5 years. Owens first found difficulty playing the ukulele due to being a first time string player. She says it gets easier and eventually is a

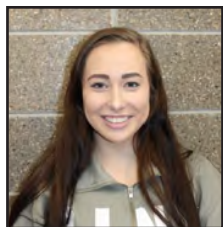
breeze. Owen's likes playing the ukulele because of its happy tune; it's rare to play an 'ugly' chord on it.

Owens gave some tips as to why students should try playing something new: "Overall, I highly recommend that everyone learn some sort of instrument or at least try something new! I recommend that everyone learn some sort of instrument or at least try something new."



Musical Ambitions.
Damion Dey features his cello, with Hannah Owens and her ukulele.

How does music influence you?



Brianna Frankenstein,
senior

"Music helps portray my emotions. When I am happy, I listen to more uplifting music compared to when I'm sad: then I listen to more slow-paced music."



Racheal Schmidt,
junior

"Music helps me start my day off right. When I wake up, I like to listen to good jams. Music helps keep me motivated throughout the day."



Mr. Kevin Hansen,
faculty

"Music has influenced every aspect of my life. It helps me through tough times and it helps me relax. It inspires me."

Looking Toward the Future

Bullying is a major problem in almost every school, and RHS is no different. Some kids dread going to school because they are scared of facing bullies, and don't want to deal with what their bully might verbally say or physically do to them.



Maddy George, journalism staff

Kids shouldn't have to be scared to go to school because they are afraid of what could happen.

Personally, I think bullying is very wrong and there is absolutely no reason at all for bullies to be mean to others, even if some people find it funny.

Many kids are bystanders and watch bullying happen and yet do nothing to prevent it. If you see someone being bullied, stand up for that person(s) or at least report it to a teacher or another adult.

I don't think that people who bully kids understand the impact it has on those being bullied. Bullying is not a joke; it's a very important matter and needs to be taken more seriously. Bullying is a major factor in suicide for teens. Reports state that in 2017 there were 192 suicide deaths in South Dakota, listing suicide as the 9th leading cause of death for teens.

People need to step up and stand up to those who are bullying others because it just needs to stop.

September Students of the Month



Skyann Stroud, junior

Skyann Stroud's family consists of her dad Maxwell Stroud, her stepmom, Virginia Stroud, her mom, Stephanie Eberle, and five siblings. Her favorite class in school is journalism because she likes taking pictures at events. Skyann looks forward to the weekends because they give her a chance to catch up on her sleep. She likes living on a farm and enjoys pets. She has a cat named Cujo, and she is excited about adding a puppy.



Amelia Jungwirth, freshman

Amelia Jungwirth is the daughter of Mike and Tonja Jungwirth, and her brothers are John and Ian. Her love of reading makes English her favorite class. She is involved in NJHS and Oral Interp, and on the weekends prefers to read, listen to music, bake and hang out with friends. Amelia's family has two dogs, a Yorkie named Chanel and Viktor - a shitzu that is a licensed therapy dog. Her cat is a brown tabby name Thunder.



Reilly Schmitt, 8th grade

Reilly Schmitt is the son of Robert and Michelle Schmitt. He has two sisters: Elaina and Mikaela. Reilly stays involved by playing basketball during the school year and during the summer. His favorite pastimes are hanging out with his friends at the armory and working on muscle cars with his dad. Reilly admits that taking a Spanish class has been difficult. "I am studying for my Spanish tests a lot more than any other subject."

Competition Cheer Places 9th at State

by Shaina Lambert

On Oct. 19, the Redfield/Doland Competition Cheer team left the school at 8:30 am to compete for the state cheer titles.

The State cheer contest was held at Brandon Valley High School.

The cheer squad consisted of seniors Geneva Talcott, Lexi Dykstra, Madison Nuttall and Morgan Gall; juniors Hannah

Owens, Emma Kopplin and Gwen Johnson; and sophomore Kyleigh O'Daniel. The Rookies of the team included Kaylin Kraft, Camryn Nelson, Aubrey Atherton, Lilly Blume and Jasmine Banister. The coach of the cheer team is Gianna Lantero.

The girls were competing for two state titles, which

included grand champion and small group. For the grand champion title the girls placed 16 out of 18 teams and for the small group he team placed 9th out of 11 teams. The overall score was 182.5 with a 20 point deduction; the 20 point deduction resulted in the team dropping from fifth place to ninth.



Sending off with Spirit. The competition cheer team gears up for state. (Front) Jasmine Banister, Camryn Nelson, Kyleigh O' Daniel, Madison Nuttall, Geneva Talcott (back) Aubrey Atherton, Coach Gianna Lantero, Lexi Dykstra, Kaylin Kraft, Emma Kopplin, Hannah Owens, Gwen Johnson, Morgan Gall and Lilly Blume.

Boys and Girls Cross Country Teams Travel to Sioux Falls to Compete at State

by Mariah Schultz

The State Cross Country competition took place in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, on Oct. 20, at the Yankton Park Trails.

Ally Croeni was the first to finish for the RD girls' team taking 55th place, Miles Avery came in at 80th place, Kyra Utecht in 95th place, Ellie Evans in 115th

place, and Kayla Jordan finished in 120th place.

Riley Whitley was the fastest Pheasant with a time of 18:25 reserving him the 62nd place; next was Carsten McNeil in 84th place, Isaac Suchor in 124th place, Derrek Rothacker in 128th and Jaime Delgado finished in 131st place.

"This season I had

a lot of fun. It was a wonderful time getting to know and becoming closer to everyone on the team. This season was one of the best experiences I have had in cross country. This year compared to last was lot colder and there were huge amounts of runners at state. I had a really amazing season," junior Ally Croeni stated.



Set the Pace.

(Top) Junior Riley Whitley competes at the state cross country meet in Sioux Falls. Whitley finished in 62nd place with a time of 18:25. (Far Left) Jamie Delgado and Derrek Rothacker stride out side by side at the state meet. (Left) Junior Ally Croeni keeps up a strong pace. Croeni was the first the RD girls to cross the finish line in 55th place overall.

(Photos contributed by Heather Jordan)



Pheasant Football Finishes with 2-6 Record

by Katelyn Nelson

The Redfield-Doland Pheasants call in an end to their football season. On Oct. 12, the Redfield-Doland football team traveled to take on the Groton Tigers. The Pheasants came up short, losing the game 14-21.

Early in the game, senior Barrett Wren ran into the end-zone scoring 6. Junior Leyton Rholf ran the ball scoring adding 6 more points, followed by a two-point conversion ran by Wren.

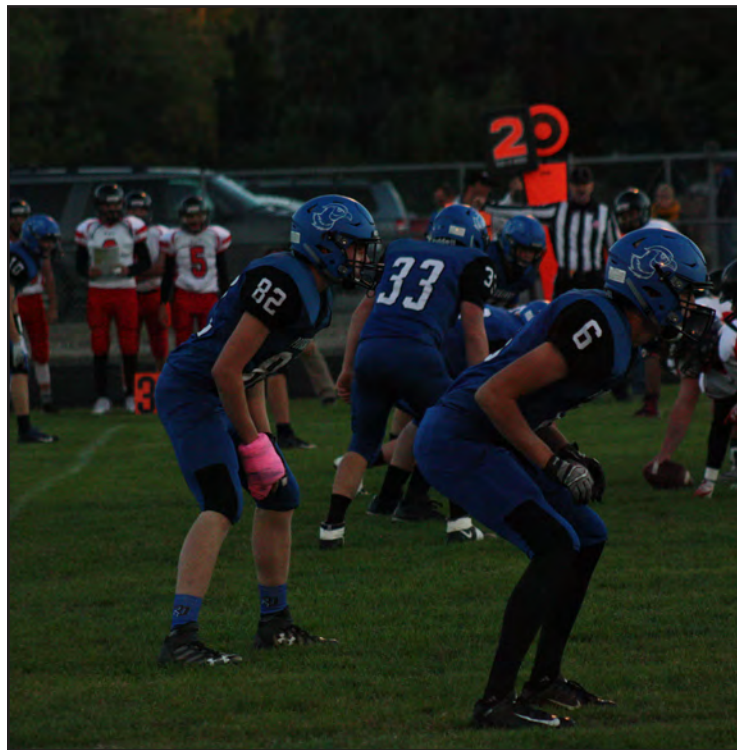
Wren led the team with 56 rushing yards with Gannon Pudwill not far be-

hind him with 53 yards and Dylan Whitely with 25 yards.

The Pheasants had a bye week previous to playing Groton, and on Sept. 28 defeated Wagner in Homecoming action, 26-18.

Head coach Nick Kopplin summed up the season. "It was a tough season as far as wins and losses go, but this team shouldn't be judged solely on that. What many didn't see was all the hard work they put in during the summer and throughout the season in a concerted effort to improve.

Each individual made sacrifices for the betterment of the team, and I never once heard a complaint. The thing I enjoyed most about this team was that I always knew I was going to get their best effort and a positive attitude. I am proud of how hard and physical they played in every game, and how they never gave up and kept fighting. Our seniors have laid a great foundation for the future of Pheasant football. The communities of Redfield and Doland should be very proud of the young men on this team."



DEFENSE. Seniors Trevor Frost (#82), Barrett Wren (#33) and Joe Woodring (#6) stand on the line ready to defend and guard the Wagner offensive players to keep them from scoring. Redfield defeated the Titans, 26-18, on September 28.

Lady Pheasants Finish the Regular Season with a Win against Webster

by Abby Evans

The Lady Pheasants clawed their way to a victory (3-0) on Oct. 23 against the Webster Bearcats. It was Pink/Parents Night as well. Before the game, the girls warmed up in this year's pink night shirts in honor of breast cancer awareness.

The girls started the game with an easy win in the first set (25-9). They continued their hard work in the second set winning (25-15). Then in the third and final set, the Lady Pheasants swept the Bearcats with a final

score (25-11).

Serving was led by Hannah Kuehn who went 19/20 with 3 aces. Attacking was led by Olivia Shantz who went 25/25 with 14 kills, while Trista Frost contributed 9 kills on 16/18 hitting.

Hannah Kuehn had 25 set assists while Eve Millar dished out 7. Addie Rozell contributed 3 solo and 4 assisted blocks on the night, while Kailee Clausen led the team with 11 digs.

When asked about the season and what he is looking forward

to in the region games, Head Coach Joel Osborn said, "We finished the regular season with a 19-6 record; overall I am pleased with the way the girls have improved throughout the season in order to peak at the right time. We have played some very good volleyball at times throughout the season and I am looking forward to seeing the girls put that all together in the post-season."

He continued, "We have a tough opponent in Sisseton in the first round of Regions, but

know that we can and will defeat them. If that happens it will set up a rematch with Roncalli, who we lost to early in the season in 5 sets....we definitely want another shot at them for a chance to return to the Sweet 16!"

Seniors Brianna Frankenstein, Trista Frost, Eve Millar and Olivia Shantz all can say the same when asked about their last volleyball season and how they hope to finish it off. They said "it has been a great season with many obstacles along the way and are sad to

say it is their last. They also added that they "have enjoyed playing with each other the past four years."

As the region tournament approaches, they

plan to play their hearts out and hopefully finally reach their goal they have been working towards all of high school: making it to state!



Get Low.

Senior Brianna Frankenstein gets down to dig up the ball. Addie Rozell and Hannah Kuehn get ready to assist the second pass.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2018

Trista Frost



Trista Frost is the daughter of Travis and Kaylin Frost, after high school she plans to attend South Dakota State University to get a degree in the medical field. In school Trista is involved in volleyball, basketball, NHS, student council, FCCLA, chorus, yearbook and newspaper. Trista's advice for younger classmen: "Be involved in as many things as you can because you make good memories, great friends, and form an even better second family."

Zach Jordan



Zach Jordan is the son of Shane and Heather Jordan. After graduating from high school he plans to attend a 4-year university. In school, Zach is involved in golf, basketball, FFA, track and field, NHS, chorus and band. Zach's advice to younger classmen is, "Stay in school, and be involved."

Olivia Shantz



Olivia Shantz is the daughter of Kandi Shantz. She plans on attending Northern State University for nursing. Olivia is involved in volleyball, track, boys basketball manager, NHS, FCCLA, and Student Council. Olivia's advice for underclassmen: "Try to have a fun high school experience by being involved and being nice to everyone. Be involved, dress up, include everyone and you will have a great experience."



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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Monday, November 12:

FFA Fundraiser: Fruit Sales

American Education Week

WR practice begins

JH GBB practice begins

FAFSA online meeting: 6:30PM

Tuesday, November 13:

American Education Week

Region Oral Interp @ NSU~Aberdeen

FFA District 6 Leadership Development

Event @ Miller

FCCLA Dodgeball Fundraiser @ Greeno

Building @6:00

Wednesday, November 14:

American Education Week

Picture Retake Day

Thursday, November 15

American Education Week

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Twelve Inducted into National Honor Society

by Jacob Clark

Second year NHS members inducted twelve new members into the Redfield Chapter of NHS on Oct. 29, at a banquet held in the lunchroom commons.

The following students were inducted: Abbey Komraus, Rachel Schmitt, Morgan Gall, Hannah Kuehn, Emma Kopplin, Eve Millar, Georgia Kuehn, Chloe Hansen, Lauryn Lambert, Gwen Johnson, Gage Clausen and Max Baloun.

To be an NHS member students are driven to excel, serve, lead, and to succeed. The National Honor Society is the nation's premier organization established to recognize outstanding high school students.

More than just an honor roll, NHS serves to recognize those students who have demonstrated excellence in the four pillars

of NHS: Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

Students must have an accumulated grade point average of 3.50 or higher, for leadership they need to have documented leadership qualities such as holding an elective office of a school sponsored activity, being captain or co-captain of an athletic team, being a strong

leader in the classroom, promoting school ideas and loyal to school attitude.

Service items also must be documented which should include things like: mentoring, church or civic organization service, and any actions undertaken by the student applying. Character includes respect, responsibility, trustworthiness, fair-

ness, caring and citizenship.

A committee of teachers review the applications and decide whether or not the students meet the four pillars of NHS.

"It is such a great pleasure being a part of the National Honor Society this year, and I look forward to keeping up the great work," Gwen Johnson said.



First Year NHS: Members joining National Honors Society for the first year include (front) Abbey Komraus, Rachel Schmitt, Morgan Gall, Hannah Kuehn, Emma Kopplin, (middle) Eve Miller, Georgia Kuehn, Chloe Hansen, Lauryn Lambert, Gwen Johnson, (back) Gage Clausen, Max Baloun, Kaleb Schutte and Dylan Stephens



Second Year NHS:

Members of National Honor Society for the second year in a row include (front) Zachary Jordan, Brianna Frankenstein, Sydney Smith, Carsten McNeil, (back) Micaiah Utecht, Olivia Shantz, Trevor Frost, Trista Frost and Drew Masat.



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When Fear Overtakes Flu

by Skyann Stroud

Many people have their own phobias: clowns, spiders, and maybe needles. That is why on Oct. 31, some people may have been nervous about coming to school.

That was the day that the nurses from the Community Memorial Hospital came to administer school flu shots.

Trypanophobia is the phobia of needles, or medical procedures involving injections.

This isn't a condition that anyone needs to

be ashamed of it because it affects 23 percent of people.

Some needle phobias are caused by bad experiences, while others have the phobia passed down from family members who have the same fear. Others may even have a sensitivity to pain.

Junior Lauryn Lambert doesn't like to get her flu vaccination at the school because at one time, she had bruising and pain.

"I would rather get my flu shot from the court house than the school because it makes me feel safer," Lambert said.

This type of occurrence adds to the reasons why people are afraid of needles; they are scared that the person giving the shot won't do it right and it will hurt.

Another student, junior Kolton Haider, had a similar negative experience that has caused him to develop a needle

phobia.

"I feel like the reason I have a needle phobia is because one time I received one, and as I was leaving I passed out. So when I received my flu shot form, I crumpled it up and threw it away so that I didn't have to get it."

Haider opted to not get the shot and will take his chances of not getting sick this winter.



It's Better to Be Safe than Sorry

Vaccines are very important to get. Vaccines typically contain an agent that resembles a disease causing microorganism and is often made from weakened or killed forms of the microbe.



Kylie Risetter, journalism staff

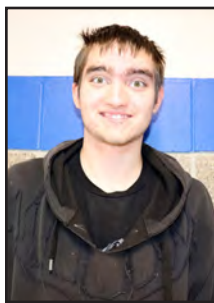
Getting your shots are important because it can save a child's life, it protects others you care about from getting sick, saves your family money and time, and protects future generations.

Some bad things about vaccines are complications some people get. Some people get really sick after the shot, and can get infected.

You are not required to get flu shots, your parents must sign a form saying you are getting the shot. Some parents don't want their children to get the flu shot so they don't sign the form.

I am n favor of getting flu shots, I think they help keep you healthy. It's better to be safe than sorry. Every year I get my flu shot, I have not once got sick from it. The best part about getting a flu shot it getting a sucker at the end.

October Students of the Month



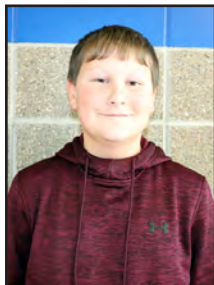
Travis Pearson, junior

Travis Pearson is the son of Sephanie Pearson. Travis enjoys spending his free time playing video games and working at the Redfield Food Center carrying out groceries and stocking shelves. Travis also likes to spend time with his black lab named Buddy that has been in the family for five years. He enjoys watching any Marvel movies and spending time at the Youth Center with his friends.



Kyra Utecht, freshman

Kyra Utecht is the daughter of Peter and Rachel Utecht. She also has two brothers Noel and Micaiah Utecht. The family also has four-legged family members like her orange cat, Mo, age 17. Her love for her intstrument has made band her favorite subject. Kyra is also the president of NJHS, and she partakes in FBLA, cross country, and track. Her outside of school activity is dance and she is on her twelfth year this year.



Zachary Akin, 8th grade

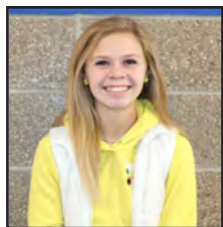
Zachary Akin is the son of Amy and Jayme Akin. He has three brothers, Cameron, Brandon and Isaiah, and one sister, Kyleigh. The Akin family also has two cats, Lucy and LJ. Zachary's favorite class is chorus because he enjoys singing. He is also involved in basketball and football. Zachary works at his grandparents' farm, and the most enjoyable thing about that, he says, is "getting paid."

Should You Get the Shot?



Emma Reif, junior

"Everyone should be able to decide on their own whether or not they want the flu shot because they have their own rights to choose."



Allyson Croeni, junior

"I believe that people should not get their flu shots because there are more cons to them then pros and people can get sick from it."



Cheyenne Minnick, sophomore

"People that do not get their flu shots spread their germs to others who possibly could not get it or afford it; therefore, you should get your shots."

Also nominated for October Student of the Month:

Eve Millar, Alex Hvam, Georgia Kuehn, Abbey Komraus, Isaac Suchor, Addison Rozell, Courtney Turck, Corbin Schwartz, Brooklyn Rische, Camryn Rohlf, Gauclyn Becker, Elijah Morrisette, Logan Siebrecht and Jadie Turner

Pheasants defeat Sisseton in Round 1

by Sara Sattler

On Oct. 30, the Redfield Lady Pheasants played against the Sisseton Redman in the first round of regions, which was hosted in Redfield.

The Pheasants won in three sets: 25 – 14, 25 - 10, and 25 - 19.

Olivia Shantz led the Pheasants with 18 kills, followed by Trista Frost and Addison Rozell with 10 each.

“This volleyball season year was bittersweet. I’m sad that it’s over; it was an exciting season. We’ll all miss the seniors greatly.”
(Hannah Kuehn, junior)

“Our volleyball season was very successful. Unfortunalty, it ended a lot sooner than expected. The many ups and downs of the season bought us closer together. I couldn’t ask for better teammates, and this year’s seniors will be greatly missed.”
(Georgia Kuehn, junior)



Just Right.

Junior Hannah Kuehn sets the ball to middle hitter Addison Rozell during the first round of region action against the Sisseton Redmen.

Pheasant volleyball season ends at Roncalli in Region Semi-final action

by Sydney Smith

Despite winning a hard earned first set, the Redfield-Doland volleyball team fell to the Roncalli Cavaliers on Nov. 1 in four sets, missing out on qualifying for the SoDak 16. The Pheasants were on the opposite side of a previous region tournament, as a home four-set victory ended the Cavs season just last year.

An eventful first set resulted in a come-back 25-23 victory for the Pheasants, and crept back in the third and fourth seats, but were unable to maintain the momentum needed to complete

the effort. Roncalli busted out the next three sets, taking down Redfield 11-25, 18-25, and 18-25.

When asked about the matchup, senior Brianna Frankenstein said, “As much as I wish we had won, Roncalli is a great team to represent our class at the volleyball tournament. We’ve always had long, hard battles with them and this year they got us.”

During the effort, Redfield slammed down 22 kills, with senior Olivia Shantz leading the way with 9. Sophomore Addison Rozell also highlighted the team as she had 2 solo and 3 assisted blocks. The team com-

bined for 42 digs and 5 aces in the Region 1A semifinal.

“Although we weren’t able to advance to the SoDak 16 this season, and make our ultimate goal of state, we still had a very good year with 20 match wins! We will have to improve in the off-season to get back to where we want to be,” Coach Joel Osborn said about the season.

“I feel that my senior year was successful on the volleyball court. I’m going to miss my teammates and the hard work and dedication every player put into practices and games,” Frankenstein said.



Back at You!

Senior Olivia Shantz sends the ball over the top of a Roncalli Cavalier during Region tournament semi-final action in Aberdeen on Nov. 1. The Pheasants won the first set, but fell to the Cavs in the next three.

FBLA Puts on First Ever Halloween Dance

by Angel Wren

On November, 2 FBLA held a dance in the newly named the Pheasant Feeder.

Around sixty-six students attend the first ever Halloween dance. To encourage more students to dress in costume, the original price of admission \$10 was lowered to \$5.

One of the main events for the dance was the cash prize costume contest.

The winners of the individual costume were: first place went to Leyton Rohlfs dressed as an old grandpa (received \$50), second place was

Emma Reif dressed as a ghost (received \$25), in third place was Owen Osborn dressed as Bob Ross (received \$15).

Group costumes also had a category. First place was the three blind mice which were Eve Miller, Addie Rozell and Chelsea Smith. The mice received \$60 to split among them.

Another main event was having DJ Doctor play the music for the event.

Snacks were another way to intrigue students to attend the dance. Some of the snacks included: slushes, mummy

brownies, and ghoulish popcorn balls.

Mr. Gregg is the advisor for FBLA and therefore in charge of the event. When asked how he thought the dance went he said, "It was a good turn out." Gregg also mentioned that he hopes dances will become more popular in the future.

The FBLA Halloween dance was a first for RHS. The students will continue to make new traditions in the new school building.

Matty Jo Risetter commented on the dance by saying, "It was Epic!"



The Three Blind Mice. Friends Eve Millar, Addison Rozell and Chelsea Smith won the group costume contest with their take on the classic nursery rhyme.

Musicians Attend Northern State University Instrumental Day

by Kiara O'Daniel

On Wednesday November 7, 2018 some of the school band kids went to the NSU Instrumental Day.

This was Northern State University Music Department's first annual NSU Instrumental Day. This event was held in the Johnson Fine Arts Center on the NSU campus.

The students got to work with experienced, expert clinicians and instrument

groups.

This event was open to many high school students and some advanced middle school students who play the following instruments: flute, piccolo, clarinet, bass clarinet, oboe, bassoon, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, or Bari saxophone, horn, trumpet, trombone, euphonium, tuba or percussion.

"NSU had a new format for their instrument day this

year and it was beneficial to our students that attended.

They got to work with professors from the university. They worked on technique and warm up routines for their instruments.

The day was very educational and fun at the same time. The students ended the day with a performance, where each section performed individually," Mr. Terrence Kenny said.



Hitting a Low Note.

High school trombone players perform in front of fellow high school band students. Kaleb Schutte was among one of the trombone players.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2018

Dillon Hier



Dillon Hier is the son of Claude and Starann Hier, after high school he plans to attend Lake Area Tech to get a degree in welding. In school Dillon is involved in football, baseball, and the robotics club. Dillon's advice for younger classman: "Don't hold back on anything you might regret in the future. Be involved as much as you can."

Jayde O'Daniel



Jayde O'Daniel is the daughter of Darren and Tonya O'Daniel, after high school she plans to attend Black Hills State University for human services and minor in family studies emphasis. In school Jayde is involved in student council, chorus, and FCCLA. Jayde's advice for younger classman: "Try new things, it's ok to quit when the seasons done but keep adventuring out and trying new clubs until you find what you really like."

Morgan Gall



Morgan Gall is the daughter of Keith and Karen Gall, after high school she plans to attend Minnesota State University Moorhead for Film Production. In school Morgan is involved in Core Kinetics Dance, journalism, CDD, NHS, competition cheer, sideline cheer, and FCCLA. Morgan's advice for younger classman: "Pursue activities that truly interest you not just what everyone else is doing and give yourself a break once and awhile."



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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Sunday, December 2:

SD FFA State Leadership @Pierre

Monday, December 3:

SD FFA State Leadership @Pierre
JH/JV WR @ Gettysburg: 6:00 P.M.

Tuesday, December 4:

HS Choir @Pearl Harbor: Hawaii

Wednesday, December 5:

HS Choir @Pearl Harbor: Hawaii

Thursday, December 6:

HS Choir @Pearl Harbor: Hawaii
WR vs. Mobridge Pollock (H): 6:00 P.M.

Friday, December 7:

HS Choir @Pearl Harbor: Hawaii

Saturday, December 8:

HS Choir @Pearl Harbor: Hawaii
JH BBB Tourney @Hamlin
ACT @Mr. Olson's 8:00 A.M.
WR Tourney @Gregory 9:00 A.M.

Sunday, December 9:

HS Choir @Pearl Harbor: Hawaii

Monday, December 10:

HS Choir @Pearl Harbor: Hawaii
JH/ JV WR @Webster: 4:30 P.M.

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Luce and Frost Crowned Redfield Area Queens

by Courtney Turk

On Sunday, Nov. 11, freshmen and senior girls competed in the annual Redfield Area Snow Queen festival.

Freshman Macie Luce from Wolsey-Wessington was crowned Jr. Queen and Miss Congeniality. First runner-up was Breanna Roth and second runner-up was Reagan LaBrie.

"My favorite part of the day was hanging out with the other candidates and getting to know each other better," freshman Breanna Roth said.

The freshmen participants included: Kinsey Bowar, Reagan Nelson, Olivia Rice, Kiara O'Daniel, Aurora Head, Macie Luce, Breanna Roth, and Reagan LaBrie.

In the senior division, Trista Frost received the crown for Sr. Queen. First runner-up went to Brianna Frankenstein. Miss Congeniality went

to Morgan Gall. Gall also received a scholarship of \$200. There were only three girls who participated in the senior category.

When Sr. Queen Trista Frost was asked what her goals will be as reigning queen she said, "Overall my goal for being the 2019 Redfield Area Snow Queen is to be a good role model and have younger kids in the community look up to me."

Snow Prince and Princess were Caiden Songer and Sheyanne Duff.

Nancy Blume chair. served as Master of Ceremonies and Angela Weller serves as the Snow Queen Committee

2017 Queens
Tori Weinreis and Luann Miner unveiled Carinna Fehlman as Frosty.



Redfield Area Queens. 2019 Redfield Area Queens, Macie Luce and Trista Frost will represent Redfield at the South Dakota State Snow Queen Convention in January.



Snow Queen. Junior Snow Queen, Macie Luce, Junior Second Runner-Up, Reagan LaBrie, Junior First Runner-Up, Breanna Roth, Senior Snow Queen Trista Frost, Senior First Runner-Up, Brianna Frankenstein, Miss Congeniality, Morgan Gall, Snow Prince Caiden Songer, and Snow Princess Sheyanne Duff.

Advancing Your Career in School

by Trista Frost

Students interested in the medical field who want to get ahead in the profession can take a class and the test to become a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA).

A CNA helps patients with health-care needs under the supervision of a Registered Nurse or Licensed Practical Nurse. Generally, this program takes around 75 hours or on average 4 – 12

weeks, depending on how busy the schedule is.

Certified Nursing Assistants provide basic health care tasks such as bathing, dressing, feeding and toileting.

Six RHS students currently work at either the Redfield Care and Rehabilitation Center or at the Eastern Star Nursing Home.

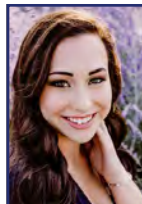
“Working in a nursing home will allow me to have experience working in the

medical field,” Brianna Frankenstein also stated. She continued, “Being involved in the health care field means so much more than just taking care of residents, it means having patience, kindness and respect.”

The six students who have trained to be CNAs include Trista Frost, Brianna Frankenstein, Abbey Komraus, Abree Taylor, Jazzilyn Risetters and Lexi Dykstra.

Benefits of Having a Job

Having a job gives a certain sense of independence and freedom. Since I work at The Eastern Star Home as a Certified Nurse’s Aide, I have been able to have extra money for spending.



In my own
WORDS

Brianna Frankenstein, staff

I enjoy having this freedom because I do not feel the constant guilt of asking my parents for money. I can go out to eat whenever my friends suggest it which also allows for me to be

more social with my peers. I also have more pride when purchasing something on the higher scale of pricing. Because I bought it with my own money, I am able to take full ownership and claim something of my own. This also prepares me financially for college, as college is one of the most expensive things I will ever put money toward.

Working at a nursing home requires care continuously, which can also imply that one would work a lot. With these long, laborious hours, also comes the great paychecks. When looking to jumpstart my career in the healthcare field, I decided it would be best to pursue a part-time CNA position. This job prepares me for classes and practical experience in college that will help me gain my nursing degree. For students that are interested in the medical field, I strongly suggest pursuing or considering this job in high school.



Putting in the Hours.

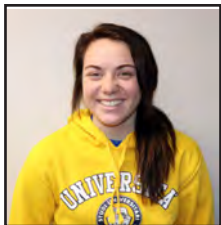
Senior Jazilynn Risetters charts information for a resident at Redfield Care and Rehab. Risetters started work at the facility as a junior and plans to attend LATI for nursing.

Should students have jobs?



Ellie Evans, 8th grade

“Yes, students should have jobs so they know what to expect after high school.”



Eve Millar, senior

“It is good for students to have jobs so they can get money and to learn responsibilities.”



Mr. Tommy Gregg, faculty

“If balanced correctly, there can be a fine line between school, part time employment, and extra-curricular activities. Jobs can help young adults develop capital skills.”

Seven Advance to State Oral Interp

by Abby Evans

Ten Redfield students competed at the Region IV Oral Interp Contest that was held on the NSU Campus in Aberdeen on November 13.

Advancing to State was the Readers Theatre team of Isabella Cosato, Macy Fliehe, Jade Jensen, Amelia Jungwirth, Abigail Taylor and Elsa Wren. Elizabeth Fixsen also advanced to State in the poetry category.

Finishing as alternates in 4th place were Jensen and Cosato in duets and Breanna Roth in serious reading. Wren also competed

in storytelling, and Tahlur Lambert presented in humorous.

The state convention, scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, was postponed to Dec. 7 & 8 due to a forecasted winter storm. Unfortunately, five of the seven who advanced to State will be in Hawaii with the chorus and the team will be unable to compete.

“It is disappointing that these two events fell on the same weekend. The ladies worked hard on their selections and were excited about going to State,” coach Mrs. Kaylin Frost said.



High School Oral Interp Team.

Members of the high school oral interp team include (front) Jade Jensen, Abigail Taylor, Elizabeth Fixsen, Isabella Cosato, (back) Elsa Wren, Macy Fliehe, Breanna Roth, Tahlur Lambert and Amelia Jungwirth.

Marie Weller Organizes “Dodging Out Diabetes” FCCLA Fundraiser

by Faith Jandel

The Redfield FCCLA Chapter held a dodgeball tournament fundraiser on November 13, 2018 to raise profits for diabetes.

This event was organized by Marie Weller, who is using this event as a STAR Project at State FCCLA.

When asked how she thinks the tournament had done overall, as in the amount of partici-

pation and profits raised, she said, “I felt that the tournament went very well and I am very thankful for everyone who came and supported Camp Gilbert!”

There were 8 entries, Dominators, The Screaming Goats, The War Goats, Bongos, The Standard Americans, Educated Ballerz, The Blanks, and Epic

Gamers. The Standard Americans and The Blanks worked their way up to the championship round. The Standard Americans came up on top, winning the tournament. Gage Clausen, the captain of The Standard Americans, said “It was a fun event for a good cause.”

The tournament raised a total of

\$711. The profits were presented to

Mrs. Carol Lambert to help her

with medical costs.



#DUBGANG. Seniors Barrett Wren, Gage Clausen, Carsten McNeil, Trevor Frost, Drew Masat and Joseph Woodring put together a team for a dodgeball tournament to raise profits for diabetes.

Choral Groups Perform Christmas Concert at Methodist Church

by Morgan Gall

The JH/High school winter vocal concert was presented on Nov. 29 at the United Methodist Church.

Due to the building of the new school, the new auditorium has yet to be completed for this year's plays, concerts, and presentations. There-

fore, many upcoming events will be held in the Greeno Building or at different establishments around the community.

The Redfield JH and high school choirs, led by Mrs. Cherie Lunstrum, prepared for this concert for weeks ahead of time with their rehearsals and

practices where the choir had to be transported to the church.

“The students did a wonderful job and the venue was a nice change up. I’m very proud of all of ‘my kids’ and it was a great way to start off the Christmas season,” stated Mrs. Lunstrum.

The songs that the middle school perform 7 selections and the high school choir also performed 7 selections accompanied by Missy Nguyen.

After the winter vocal concert the next stop for the high school choir is Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The choir is headed to

Honolulu, Hawaii, to perform at the Pearl Harbor Memorial and walk in a memorial parade on December 7.



Singing a Christmas Carol.
The HS chorus performs winter songs.

Redfield FFA Chapter Attends District Leadership Convention

by Kyleigh O'Daniel

On Nov. 13, Redfield FFA members traveled to Miller to participate in District Leadership.

While they were there, they competed in events. Their place in these events determined whether they might go to State FFA. Freshmen Jacob Fehlman, Kaden Hoffman,

Easton Millar, Mason Fey, Connor Appel, Colin Frericks and Corbin Schwartz were on the Conduct of Chapter Meetings team, they placed 2nd, guaranteeing them a spot as State.

Senior Zach Jordan competed in Ag Broadcasting and placed 3rd; he will join the Conduct of Chapter Meetings

team at State as well.

State FFA will take place in Pierre on December 2 and 3.

Other members that competed at District Leadership include Schwartz and Fehlman who competed in Creed Speaking.

Senior Geneva Talcott competed in Employment Skills and Jaxson Frankenstein, Tobin Esser,

Talcott, and Jordan also competed as a team in the Ag Sales category.



Going to State FFA.

(Left) Senior Zach Jordan will compete at State in Ag Broadcasting. (Right) The Conduct of Chapter meetings team placed second at the district meeting.

“I was proud of the achievements of our chapter; we competed well against highly competitive programs,” FFA adviser Mr. Shane Gross said.



Football Players Recognized for Accomplishments

by Morgan Gall

RDHS football players earned various post-season honors and awards.

Seniors Drew Masat and Barrett Wren were named to the NEC All-Conference Team. Juniors Gannon Pudwill and Max Baloun received Honorable Mention.

Another honor received by RHS players was announced by the South Dakota Football Association for the Academic All-State team. Players must be seniors with three years of playing or managing time and have a GPA of 3.5 or above. RHS students Trevor Frost and Drew Masat were named to the team.

RDHS coaches announced the other team awards for the end of the season.

Barrett Wren was chosen for Most Valuable Player and

Offensive Player of the Year. Gannon Pudwill and Dylan Whitley share the honor of Defensive Players of the Year.

Lineman of the Year went to Drew Masat; Masat was also

named Pheasant Lifter of the Year.

The Pheasant Award went to Max Baloun. Scout Team players of the Year are Corbin Schwartz and Paul Juarez.



NEC Awards. Four Pheasant football players earned post season awards. Those honored include: Gannon Pudwill (NEC All-Conference Honorable Mention), Drew Masat (NEC All-Conference), Max Baloun (NEC All-Conference Honorable Mention), and Barrett Wren (NEC All-Conference).



Honors. Seniors Trevor Frost and Drew Masat were named to the South Dakota Football Association Academic All-State team.

Popular Vote Classifies Staff Beards for “No Shave November”

by Morgan Gall

Male staff members met outside the office for a “No Shave November” competition.

Students and staff voted, and there was a 3- way tie for “No Bueno”: Mr. Kopplin, Mr. Osborn and Mr. Lewis. Taking the Honor of “Best Lumberjack” was Mr. Hansen, while “Most Distinguished” went to Mr. Roso. Mr. Gregg was named “Most Appealing.” Mr. Finley was given the honor of “Scraggiest” beard.



Throw the Razors Away!

RHS staff competing in the No Shave November Contest include Scott Forgey, Tommy Gregg, Donnie Kissner, Rob Lewis, Brendan Roso, Joel Osborn, Nick Kopplin, Sheldon Finley, Bill Esser, Kevin Hansen and Shad Storley.

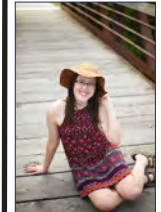
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Alex Mitchell



Alex is the daughter of Marvin Mitchell and Leonnie Binger. After high school she plans to further her education with a nursing degree. Alex is involved in volleyball and boy's basketball student managing. Alex's advice for younger classman: "Go out, have a good time, and make lots of memories. Cause nobody is going to remember the night they stayed home to get a good night rest instead of going out with friends."

Sydney Smith



Sydney Smith is the daughter of Jay and Sherry Smith. After graduating from high school she plans to attend either NSU or UNL, but her major depends on what school she chooses. In school Sydney is involved in NHS, FCCLA, student council, journalism, chorus, and student managing. Sydney's advice to younger classman is, "Find an activity that interests you. Getting yourself a little busy in high school makes it fun! You only get to experience this once."

Alex Hvam



Alex Hvam is the son of Kirk and Virginia Hvam. He plans on attending Mitchell Technical Institute for Electrical Construction & Maintenance. Alex is involved in chorus and FFA. Alex's advice for underclassmen: "Get involved!" Alex's favorite class is current affairs, according to Hvam, "Current affairs is my favorite class because the class gets to talk and argue about what dumb stuff is happening in the news."



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Elementary PBIS Incentive Day - Bowling

Gr. 6-12 Dress Up Day: Wear your Ugly Sweater (competition at the fun day event)

MS/HS Fun Day @ Greeno Building

GBB/BBB (DH) @ Tiospa Zina

Monday, December 24:

NO SCHOOL ~ Start of Christmas Vacation

Saturday, December 29:

GBB @ Parkston Classic TBA

Wednesday, January 2:

FCCLA Leadership Training @ Pierre

Thursday, January 3:

WR vs. Webster / Groton @ Webster
GBB vs. Aberdeen Roncalli (H)

Friday, January 4:

BBB @ Aberdeen Roncalli

Saturday, January 5:

BBB vs. Lake Preston @ Pentagon ~
Sioux Falls TBA

GBB Holiday Classic (H) TBA

JH/JV WR @ Mitchell

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Choir Students Perform at Pearl Harbor

by Eve Millar

Mrs. Cherie Lunstrum was invited by USMC's Master Gunnery Sergeant Earl Hurrey, the Military & Veterans Liaison Selection Chair for all military celebrations across the world, to Honolulu, Hawaii.

The invite was to sing at the Pearl Harbor Memorial for the 70th year anniversary since the Japanese attacked.

In order to make this trip possible the choir needed to raise \$47,000, in the end they ended up raising about \$52,000.

"Considering all the money we had to raise, the jobs were pretty easy tasks and it was nice when we were able to help out the community at the same time." Stated senior Sydney Smith. Different

ways they raised money were: cleaning ditches, cleaning up after the all school reunion, painting houses, pie and ice-cream socials with a free will donations after various choir concerts, raffle tickets, and many more.

On December 4-10 the high school chorus were in Hawaii practicing, performing, and touring. On Wednesday the 5th the group got the honor to sing in front of the USS Missouri Memorial, where

they sang a variety of different patriotic songs. Then on Friday the 7th, the choir kicked off the opening ceremony by singing the National Anthem and then a piece with a children's choir.

Pearl Harbor survivors and representatives from all military branches were present. After the opening ceremony, there was a parade. The chorus members sang the National Anthem and walked through whole pa-

rade waving at the crowd. Finally, the group attended a supper for all the different high school bands and choirs that participated.

At this supper they were served food as well as were able to listen to the Marine Jazz band. When asked about the choir's overall week Mrs. Lunstrum said, "They performed very well with respect, and it was an honor to be chosen to sing at the memorial."



Reason to Sing. Choir director Mrs. Cherie Lunstrum holds the wood carving commemorating their participation in the Pearl Harbor Memorial Day opening ceremony and parade as students gather around her.



Warming Up.

Madisen George, Matty Jo Risetter, Ethan DeYoung, Jaxson Frankenstein, Derek Rothacker and Gavin Jaragoske line up in front as the RHS choir, makes a practice run before the opening ceremonies at the Pearl Harbor Memorial program. The students later opened the parade with the Star Spangled Banner.

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Discovering a New Culture

by Elizabeth Fixsen

In addition to performing to honor Pearl Harbor, the Redfield choir members and their chaperones also had the opportunity to learn more about the Hawaiian people and the culture of the area.

One opportunity the choir had during the trip was visiting the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, HI.

The students spent the day visiting the six island villages. Those villages represented the islands of Hawaii, Aotearoa, Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, and Tonga. Throughout the day, there were a variety of different places to shop and try different foods as well.

In the Hawaiian village, villagers showcased their culture through dance, song, and games. Interactive demonstrations were offered in tapa weaving and the preparation of poi.

In addition to presenting the Maori war dance, the villagers of Aotearoa also demonstrated cooking, weapon carving, and different ways to preserve food.

In the village of Fiji, visitors could learn how to make

coconut oil, get a tattoo, or enjoy traditional dance from the area.

The Samoan villagers demonstrated how to crack open a coconut using a rock and climbed 40-foot coconut trees. On this island, you could weave a fish or cook bananas.

The villagers of Tahiti demonstrated a special wedding ceremony where coconut bread samples were available. Other activities included pole fishing and spear throwing.

The final island village was the village of Tonga. On this island, there were traditional dance demonstrations and canoe rides.

In the middle of the day, all the villages gathered together for a show on the water. This show demonstrated the culture from each island. "I really enjoyed the show," Emilia Carr said.

To end the day, the students attended the evening show Ha: Breath of Life. This show was created through the compilation of different legends originating from the six islands.

Honor Those Who Served

A veteran is someone who has served in our country during the war. They are someone who is in the military or who is currently active. They live a hard disciplined life so we don't have



Shaina Lambert, journalism staff

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to. They go off to war to protect us and to make sure we are free. They are heroes to all of us, but to them they feel like they are just normal people doing their jobs. They don't do what they do for

the publicity; they do it because they love doing their jobs.

All veterans deserve our respect and being in their presence should be an honor. We should all honor those who served or who are currently serving in the military on Veterans Day.

In conclusion, veterans don't really ask for much, and they all at least deserve our gratitude. They are just your everyday people who turned into people who fought for our country and they are so proud to fight for our country.



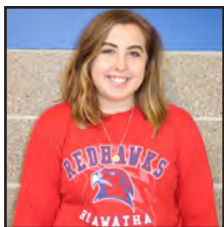
(Top) Madisen George, Maisie Fortin, Alison Larson and Matty Jo Risetter take rowing lessons from their instruction at the Polynesian Cultural Center. Students spent the day exploring the 42 acre cultural center learning

(Middle) Brandon Akin, Jaxson Frankenstein, Derek Rothacker, Jacob Fehlman and Sean Domke learn a few new dance moves at the Polynesian Cultural Center.



(Bottom) Derek Rothacker leans into the wind at the Pali Lookout. The stop was one of many that the group toured on Saturday, Dec. 8. Students boarded a tour bus and traveled along the coast, stopping at various lookouts, beaches, and the Dole Plantation.

Favorite Memories of Hawaii



Abree Taylor,
junior

"My favorite part of the Hawaii trip was going to the Polynesian Cultural Center. I loved seeing all the cultures throughout the day."



Jade Jensen,
sophomore

"I think my favorite part of the trip was seeing all the amazing scenery. The mountains, forest, and ocean were all so pretty and fun to be around."



Macy Fliehe,
sophomore

"I really enjoyed the tour we took of the whole island. Our guide was so nice and we got to go to some amazing places."

Wrestlers Take Second at Plankinton Titan Invite; Wren finishes in First at 195

by Katelyn Nelson

On Dec. 15, the Redfield Area wrestling team traveled to Plankinton where the team competed in the MVPC Titan Invite.

17 teams were invited to this event with Redfield Area bringing home 2nd place overall and 8 individual placings. Burke/Gregory won the tournament with 201

points followed my R/A with 185 points. Barrett Wren placed first in the 195 lb. weight class after winning over Tristen Bent by fall.

6 wrestlers placed 2nd in their weight division including; Mason Whitley (98), Riley Whitley (106), Carsten McNeil (138), Mason Fey (145), Dylan Whitley (160), and

Drew Masat (182). Trevor Frost (170) placed 4th and Corbin Schwartz (152) placed 5th. The Redfield Area wrestling team has also competed in the Burke/Gregory tournament and 2 duals, one in Faulkton and one in their home gym. At Burke/Gregory, Riley Whitley (106) and Drew Masat (182) came out on top in their

weight divisions. Redfield Area wrestlers went to the Faulkton invite on Dec. 13 where

the team had duals against Faulkton, Stanley County, and Gettysburg. Redfield has also

hosted a home dual against Mo-bridge-Pollock where the team won overall 63-12.



Turn Him Over.

Junior Riley Whitley dominates Faulkton's Parker Geditz. Whitley won by fault in 5:33 at the Faulkton Invite on Dec. 13.

Pheasants Defeat Trojans and Tigers

by Madisen George

On Dec. 18, the girls' basketball team hosted the Faulkton Trojans.

After falling behind by 12 points, the Pheasants recovered to within two points by half time.

With one second left in the game, the Faulkton offense attempted a final shot to tie the game, but it fell short and the Pheasants won, 58-56.

The leading scorer was Addison Rozell with 16 points. Senior Eve Millar had 12 points.

On Dec. 15, the ladies headed to Groton for their first game of the season.

The Lady Pheasants pounced over

the Groton Tigers with a 70-42 win.

Junior Hannah Kuehn led the team with total of 23 points, including six 3-pointers. Sophomore Addison Rozell added 19 points.

"It was a really good way to start

the season out! We shared the ball and played really well as a team. We have a long way to go to accomplish our goals, but I feel like we're off to a good start to the season," team captain Eve Millar said.



Over the Top!

Junior Georgia Kuehn avoids a Groton Tiger block during the season opener on Dec. 15. The Pheasants pounded the Tigers, 70-42.

November Students of the Month



Riley Whitley, junior

Riley Whitley is the son of Donavon and Kim Whitley. He has one sister, Nikiyah. He and his family have one pet, a dog named Teika that they have had for 8 years. Riley enjoys shop class because "it isn't a lot of class work." He participates in wrestling. He enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time. Riley says the hardest part of school for him is math class and that he tries to overcome that by paying attention in class.



Mason Fey, freshman

Mason's family includes his parents, Casey and Malinda, and his siblings, Grady and Miley. At school, Mason is involved in football, wrestling, FFA, Student Council and National Junior Honor Society. Outside of school, Mason keeps busy with work on the farm and hunting. His advice to those who have yet to start high school is "participate in everything you can and take every opportunity you are given."



Jadie Turner, 6th grade

Jadie Turner is the daughter of Amy and Bobby Turner. They have two rabbits named Snowball and Ginger and a farm dog named Buddy. Her favorite class is science because she "loves how Mr. Olson goes over everything so I get it. Jadie is involved in Student Council, in dance 3 nights a week, piano one night a week and softball during the summer. Jadie enjoys baking during her free time, and her favorite show is Cake Boss.

Also nominated for November Student of the Month:

Katie Rozell (7th Grade)

Elden Blume (7th Grade)

Justine Jacobs (8th Grade)

Two Musicians Chosen for Honor Band

by Mariah Schultz

Recently two RHS music students were selected to participate in Honors Band.

Juniors Kaleb Schutte and Hannah Owens represented Redfield at the event, which was held on Friday, Nov. 30, at Northern State University in Aberdeen.

According to band director Mr. Terry Kenny, "It is quite an honor to be selected because they are chosen through the previous year's All State scores."

In other music news, the RHS middle school and high school bands entertained family and community members at their winter concert on Dec. 17 in the Ken Greeno Building.

The middle school band performed The Joys of Christmas, Trumpets with Altitude, All I Want For Christmas is You, Rock Around the Clock, and Santa at the Symphony.

The high school band performed

Bobsled Run, On A Hymn, Song of Philip Bliss, A Fireside Christmas and A Christmas Festival.

The winter concert was held in the Ken Greeno Building in the gym, which probably isn't the best for sound, but with the new auditorium still being built, it was what was available.

"It was a little difficult performing in the gym rather than on stage, but it went well," band director Mr. Terry Kenny said.



Musical Honors. Juniors Kaleb Schutte and Hannah Owens represented RHS at Honor Band at Northern State University on Nov. 30.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Team Claims a Season Opener Victory over Tigers

by Abby Evans

The Redfield-Doland boys' basketball team hosted their very first season game last Friday against the Groton Tigers. C team won their game as well as Junior Varsity. The Varsity boys then clawed their way to a victory with a final score of 78 – 67 at the buzzer.

The five starters of the game were seniors Zach Jordan and Micaiah Utecht, and juniors, Kolton Haider, Max Baloun, and Leyton Rohlfs. Lead scorer was Rohlfs with 21 points, all points

were racked up due to the 7 threes he hit! He was one away from tying the school record for most threes in a game! When asked about the game Rohlfs says, "It was a really fun game with a lot of unforgettable moments. It was really just a great team win!" Next leading scorers were Utecht and Baloun, both with 16 points. Jumping high for the most rebounds was Baloun with 10 and passing hard for the most assists was Jordan, Haider, and Utecht each with 5.

When asked about

how he thought the game went, Coach Lonni Stover said, "I thought our guys showed a lot of

toughness and togetherness and found a way to grind out a big win against a good Groton team."



Flying Down the Court.

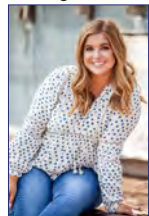
(Above) Junior Max Baloun, pushes the ball up the court past Groton defenders to drive in for a layup.

Patience.

(Left) Looking for an open man, Leyton Rohlfs waits for the offense to run through the play.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2018

Abby Fehlman



Abby Fehlman is the daughter of Kenny and Carrina Fehlman after high school she plans to attend South Dakota State University. In school Abby is involved in Core Kinetics dance, youth group, chorus, HOSA, and FCCLA. Abby's advice for younger students: "Enjoy the time you have because it truly does go by faster than you think."

Brianna Frankenstein



Brianna Frankenstein is the daughter of Wes and Danene Frankenstein, after high school she plans to attend South Dakota State University to earn a degree in nursing. In school Brianna is involved in NHS, student council, choir, volleyball, FCCLA, FBLA, HOSA, UMYF and boys basketball manager. Brianna's advice for younger students: "Is to get homework or projects done long before the due date. Having them done early will feel amazing."

Trevor Frost



Trevor Frost is the son of Travis and Kaylin Frost. After high school he plans to attend South Dakota State University for agronomy. In school Trevor is involved in football, wrestling, National Honor Society, and robotics club. Trevor's advice for underclassmen: "Enjoy high school because it goes by way too fast."



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Monday, January 21:

3rd Quarter Begins Today

Prom Meeting @ Mrs. Storley's room 7:45am

JH Boys Bball @Hitch/Tulare 5pm & 6pm

MS/JV Wrestling@home 6pm

Tuesday, January 22:

"C" Boys Bball @ Abdn. Christian 5:15pm

JH Girls Bball vs H/T @ home 4pm

JH Boys Bball vs. Miller @home 6pm & 7pm

HS SADD Meeting@ Youth Center 6:30pm

Thursday, January 24:

Wrestling NEC Tourney @ Deuel 4pm

JH Boys Bball @ Warner 6pm & 7pm

Friday, January 25:

Science Bowl @ Mr. Hochstatter's 7:45am

GBB/BBB (DH) vs Britton/Hecla @ Doland

Saturday, January 26:

Saturday School 8:30am - 1:30pm

JH BBB @Northwestern Tourney (Mellette)

9am

Wrestling @ parker Tourney 10am

BBB Conference Clash @ Madison

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When It's Time for Laughter and Fun

by Kiara O'Daniel

On Friday Dec. 21, students gathered in the Ken Greeno Building for a pre-Christmas vacation for a school wide Fun Day.

The day was filled with activities and a variety show that consisted of singing, skits, and a whole bunch more. Many of the teachers and students participated in the day's activities.

"Fun Day is always a good time. It is nice to see kids smiling and laughing. It was fun to take a break from our normal schedule. It would be fun to do it again next year," Mr. Tommy Gregg said.

The fun day entertained students thanks to the teachers coming up with different skits, a lip sync battle, a book reading, and much more.

Halfway through the morning show, an intermission allowed students to go to the lunch room for a treat of popcorn and to take a break from sitting in the bleachers.

When asked about the day, Mr. Osborn said, "It was very nice to let the kids see a different side of the teachers. Next time maybe more students can get involved rather

than just watching. I think they would enjoy it a lot more. We as teachers had a blast doing it; I hope the students did, too."

After spending the first part of the day in the gym, students went to lunch. Afterwards, to keep the fun day and Christmas spirit going, students divided into different classrooms for more activities.

Multiple teachers offered different movies to watch like *Home Alone*, *The Polar Express*, *The Office*, and *Daddy's Home 2*. When the classrooms with movies filled up, students could go to Mr. Hochstatter's room and play a variety of board games offered like Monopoly, Sorry, Uno, Scrabble, and Cards.



Jolly Good Time. Students involved in band gave their rendition of 'Jingle Bells' and 'Joy to the World' by hitting boomwhackers on different teachers' heads. Students enjoyed seeing teachers involved in this interesting display of Christmas spirit.



The Plastics.

Ethan DeYoung, Alex Hvam, Daniel Shine, and Dillon Hier perform their 'Jingle Bell Rock' routine from the movie 'Mean Girls' for the Seniors versus Staff Lip Sync Battle. The seniors took the title as champion after Mr. Gregg, Mr. Kenny, and Mr. Kopplin attempted to perform "Mountain Music" by Alabama.

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Enjoying a Two Week Break

by Angel Wren

Dec. 21, 2018, was one of the days the school was more alive. The halls were filled with laughter and talk about the places students would go and see. Everyone was excited: this was the last day before Christmas break.

Once the bell rang, all of the students were out, ready to leave and ready for fun. There was no snow on the ground at the time, but some of the students were still hoping. Then there were the few students who didn't want any snow.

"I'm was hoping for no snow over the break," junior Skyann Stroud said.

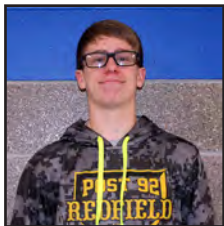
By the time Christmas was upon Redfield, barely any snow had fallen, but within a few days there was deep snow covering the yards and streets of the town. The roads were icy, but that didn't stop travel.

Some students traveled a ways away to see family, like Elsa Wren, who traveled 4 hours to North Dakota to visit family. While others stayed put like Jacob Clark, who stayed home with his family.

Christmas is a wonderful time but the meaning can vary from person to person. When asked what Christmas means to her, Abbey Komraus responded, "It's a time I get to see family that I haven't seen in a while, and you also eat a lot of food."

Then when Jan. 7 2019, came around, it was time to go back to school, and the halls of the new school were filled once again with students coming back after break. But the second semester had yet to start, due to the later starting date of school. The second semester started on Monday, Jan. 21.

Favorite Part of Winter Break



**Peyton Osborn,
freshman**

"The best part about Christmas break for me was the time I got to spend with my family. We played cards and wii with my cousins."



**Gaige Knauss,
sophomore**

"I think my favorite part about Christmas break was being able to sleep in, relax, and not having to stress about getting all my homework done."



**Cameron Schultz,
senior**

"I really enjoyed my spare time over Christmas break in Colorado. I helped my grandpa fix up a bunch of cars and got to meet up with more family."

Jordan Interviews for FFA State Degree



**Zach Jordan,
senior**

Redfield High School FFA member Zach Jordan interviewed at Faulkton School for the highest degree that can be earned by high school FFA members: the State Degree.

After the interview process, Jordan's application moved on for approval at the FFA Board of Directors meeting that will be held later this month.

Zach is the son of Heather and Shane Jordan.

Stressful Scheduling

Juggling school time and personal time can be stressful. Many Redfield students have a part time job, participate in sports, and have to go to school.



Skyann Stroud, journalism staff

Not only do they have to worry about getting homework done, whether they work or not, but they have other events to be at such as sports or club meetings, so they have to figure out how to schedule everything in.

I think teachers need to be more understanding for when students miss school for appointments because it's not easy to find a time outside of school that fits everyone's schedule. Students' schedules are very full, so fitting in a time to go to doctor appointments usually has to happen during the school day.

Teachers obviously don't want students to miss school, but sometimes it almost impossible to not miss a class. But planning ahead with your teacher to get the assignments or notes that will be missed, is a great way to not drown in late work.

Queens Participate at SD State Snow Queen Festival

by Morgan Gall



Redfield Area Junior Snow Queen Macie Luce was crowned Miss South Dakota Junior Snow Queen.

Redfield Area Junior Snow Queen Macie Luce won the crown of South Dakota State Junior Snow Queen on Jan. 5 in Aberdeen. Luce, the daughter of Jeff and Tammy Luce, is a freshman student at Wolsey High School.

Redfield Area Senior Snow Queen Trista Frost participated at the State Festival at the Ramkota in Aberdeen on Jan. 12.

The girls spent about two days participating in activities, interviews and the pageant.

Redfield Area Senior Snow Queen Trista Frost makes her first appearance on stage at the SD State Snow Queen Festival with her Snow Sister. Each contestant met and spent the day with a second-grader who would be introduced with them on stage.



Wrestlers Compete in Gettysburg Battler Invite; 3 Take Home First Place

by Kylie Risetter

On Jan. 12, the Redfield Area wrestling team traveled to Gettysburg where the team competed in the Battler Invite. 19 teams were invited to the event and Redfield Area wrestlers took home 7 individual placings.

Riley Whitley placed first in the 106 lb. weight class after winning over Trey Neilan by fall. Bradyn Robbins placed first in the 120 lb. weight class

over Grant Schneider by tech fall. Barrett Wren also placed first in the 195 lb. weight class over Rylie Stevens.

Two Redfield Area wrestlers took home 2nd in their division including: Carsten McNeil (138), and Mason Fey (145).

Two Redfield wrestlers took home 3rd in their division including: Corbin Schwartz (152) and Dylan Whitley (160).

The RD Pheas-

ants also competed in the Miller/Highmore-Harrold tournament and two duals, one in Webster and Milbank. Dylan Whitley (160) took home first place at the Miller/Highmore-Harrold tournament.

The team traveled to Webster on Jan. 3, where the team won against Groton with a score of 66-3, and then won against Webster with a score of 46-27.

They also traveled

to Milbank on Jan. 8, won with an overall score of 48-24 against Milbank.



Pin for the Win. Jacob Fehlman works on pinning Josh Long from Sisseton.

Pheasants Defeat Trojans and Tigers

by Sara Sattler

On Jan. 3, the RD Lady Pheasants played against the Roncalli Cavaliers. Juniors Hannah Kuehn led the team with 10 points while classmates Kailee Clausen and Georgia Kuehn added 6 points each to the total score. The Pheasants lost to the Cavaliers 26 to 54.

On Jan. 5, The Lady Pheasants held the annual Holiday Classic. The Pheasants played against Lyman. Hannah Kuehn scored 12 points, Kailee Clausen scored 15 points and Eve Miller scored 15 points. Redfield won 53 to 48.

On Jan. 8, the Lady Pheasants played against Miller. Kailee Clausen dumped in 19 points Trista Frost 6 points Eve Millar 7, Hannah Kuehn 10 and Georgia

Kuehn scored 5 points. The final score was 49 to 45 with Redfield coming out on top.

On Jan. 11, the Lady Pheasants played against Deuel. Hannah Kuehn scored 19 points, Kailee Clausen scored 8 points Eve Millar scored 15 points, Katelyn Nelson scored 6 points, and Georgia Kuehn

scored 13 points.

On Jan. 15, the Lady Pheasants played against the Mount Vernon Plankinton Titans. Kailee Clausen led the team with 14 total points. Hannah Kuehn pumped in 7 points, Trista Frost 4 points. The Titans took the lead in the 4th quarter to win the game, 29 to 37.



Work It Around. Junior Hannah Kuehn drives the ball past Mount Vernon / Plankinton Titans.

December Students of the Month



Shaina Lambert, junior

Shaina Lambert is the daughter of Joseph and Leslie Lambert, and sister of Tyler Lambert. They have two dogs, Trixie and Peanut, and one cat, Fattie. Shaina is involved in basketball sideline cheer. In her free time she enjoys watching movies, sleeping, and eating. One of her favorite movies is *The Miracle Season*. One thing Shaina finds hardest in High School is making friends. To overcome this she tries to be more involved.



Corbin Schwartz, freshman

Corbin Schwartz is the son of Theresa Hodges and Michael Schwartz. At school Corbin is active in FFA, wrestling, football, and track. On the weekends he likes to hang out with friends. Outside of school he is active in his church with CCD and serving mass. One piece of advice Corbin has for underclassmen is to "get good grades and try your hardest because it is what counts."



Carmen Harrera, 6th grade

Carmen's family includes her parents, Victoria and Josh Appel and Ralph Herrera, and her siblings, Victoria, Julianna, and Eddie. At home one of her hobbies is cooking and baking. Her favorite class is FACS because they get to cook. In school Carmen is involved in FCCLA and basketball. On the weekends she really likes to play with her siblings. One thing she finds hard in school is math. She overcomes this by studying.

Also nominated for December Student of the Month:
Jayde O'Daniel, Abbey Komraus, Jade Jensen, Gannon Pudwill, Kayla Jordan, Camryn Rohlfs, Ashlyn Clausen, Brooklyn Frankenstein and Kaden Hofeman

FCCLA Sponsors "Donut" Feel Good to Give

by Jacob Clark

On Dec. 20, Kevin Weller, along with the help from the Redfield FCCLA chapter and the Redfield Lions, created a fundraiser to help fund local programs.

The fundraiser to help raise money for Nutrition Mission and the Redfield Lions Club was held at the school during a girls and boys double header basketball game against Hitchcock / Tulare.

The fundraiser "Donut Feel Good

to Give" was created by Kevin Weller and the FCCLA chapter.

The chapter had purchased donuts to sell for a donation and also brought free-will BBQ suppers for attendees to purchase and enjoy while watching the game.

Another activity the project had to raise profits was also the three point shot. Spectators were invited to shoot a three during half times.

All together the group raised \$1,100

dollars donated to nutrition mission. Modern Woodmen also donated \$115 towards the project.

The FCCLA members took time during the day to prepare for the BBQ meal during the school day.

With the help of other FCCLA members, volunteers and their adviser, Mrs. Cindy Brace, and most importantly Kevin Weller, hard devoted work to the project made it a great success.



Dunking Donuts. Students serve donuts and a BBQ suppers to basketball fans. The FCCLA event was put on during the double header against Hitchcock / Tulare.

Boys' Basketball Beats Gregory at Pheasant Classic; Sits with a 5-3 Record

by Sydney Smith

Since Dec. 14, when the boys defeated the Groton Tigers, the team has gathered up four more wins along with three losses.

The Pheasants defeated Hitchcock-Tulare (59-39), Lake Preston (57-35), Deuel (79-44), and Gregory (54-48). Within that time span the boys also lost to Tiospa Zina (53-69), Aberdeen Roncalli (45-68), and Miller (64-68).

The most recent win against Gregory came on January 12 at the 15th annual Pheasant Shootout. Redfield High

School hosted eight teams for the four-game showdown in the Ken Greeno Building.

The first game of the day started at 1:00pm while the hometown Pheasants waited until 4:00pm to play in the third game.

Redfield faced off against the Gregory Gorillas in a hard fought game, eventually winning 54-48.

Max Baloun led in scoring with 25 points and 15 rebounds in the matchup as Micaiah Utecht also added a double-double with

17 points and 10 rebounds. Kolton Haider pitched in 11 points while Zach Jordan dished out 4

assists. The Pheasants out-rebounded the Gorillas 31 to 8 in the team effort.

"The classic was

well put together and I'm glad that we were able to get the win against Gregory. It was a good team

effort," senior Micaiah Utecht said about the weekend home victory.

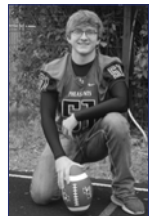


From the Arch.

Isaac Suchor shoots a three point shot over a Hitchcock-Tulare defender. The Pheasants went on to get the victory, 59-39 in doubleheader action.

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Daniel Shine



Daniel Shine is the son of John and Cindy Shine. After high school Daniel plans to attend Lake Area Technical Institute for robotics. In school Daniel is involved in football and band. Daniel's advice for younger students: "Study, study, and study some more." Daniel's favorite class is band because: "Band, never usually has any homework, and I enjoy music."

Geneva Ratigan



Geneva Ratigan is the daughter of Ricky and Getta Ratigan, and after high school she plans to attend SDSU to earn a degree in pre-med and minor in dance. In school Geneva is involved in Core Kinetics dance, FCCLA, FFA, HOSA, competition and sideline cheer. Geneva's advice for younger students: "Be yourself and don't worry about what others think, because once you graduate you won't see most of these people for a long time."

Lexi Dykstra



Lexi Dykstra is the daughter of Kurt and Darcy Dykstra. After high school she plans to attend Lake Area Technical Institute for nursing. In school Lexi is involved in competition and sideline cheer, band, SADD and HOSA. Lexi's advice for underclassmen: "High school is confusing enough. Live in the moment; you'll figure it out as you go."



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Jr. FCCLA Parli Pro @ Mrs. Brace 7:30

JH. SADD meeting @ SADD office

GBB 1st Round Region TBA

Tuesday, February 26:

HS SADD meeting 6:30pm

BBB 1st Round Region 7:00pm

AAU Wrestling 6:00pm

Wednesday, February 27:

Sr FCCLA Parli Pro 7:30am

RARE

AAU Wrestling 6:00pm

Thursday, February 28:

Dr. Seuss Program @ Greeno 10:00am

GBB Region Semi-final 7:00pm

AAU Wrestling 6:00pm

Friday, March 1:

End of 2nd Trimester

Middle School All-State band @ Pierre

FFA CDE (H) 8:20-3:25

BBB Region Semi-final 7:00pm

Pheasant Call

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Weather Instigates "I Hate Winter Week"

by Kiara Terry

The annual "I Hate Winter Week" was celebrated during one of the coldest weeks we have had, starting on Monday, Feb. 4 and ending on Friday, Feb. 8.

Thanks to the high school student council and their planning and ideas, students had dress up days that got the students involved and took their minds off of the chilly temperatures outside.

To kick off "I Hate Winter Week", on Monday, the students and staff stayed cozy during the bitter winter weather in their pajamas. Many students came wearing the warmest and fuzziest pajamas they could find.

Tuesday fit right in with those who wish for a return of sunshine and warm-

er weather with the traditional Hawaiian Day. Students came dressed in their beach wear, leis, and even some grass skirts.

"Hawaiian Day is probably one of the best dress up days we have because it allows us get our minds off of the freezing cold weather and think about something warm," sophomore, Kyleigh O'Daniel said.

The third day was Sweater Day; stu-

dents came to school wearing their favorite sweaters to keep them warm on the chilly Wednesday.

Unfortunately, school was canceled due to weather on Thursday, Feb. 6, and students were not able to dress up for 80's Day. This meant students missed out from dressing in bright colors, wearing funky patterns, and coming with the big hair that marked that time period.

On the last day of

I Hate Winter Week, students and staff came dressed for Sports Day. Many came to school supporting their favorite sports team by wearing jerseys or other team gear.

"It's always fun to dress up, and it made me reminisce about the warmer days coming! However, it would be nice to see more people get involved and participate in the dress up days," sophomore Courtney Turck said.



Announcement.

Seniors Olivia Shantz and Brianna Frankenstein, and junior Emma Kopplin make an announcement over the school's speakers and on Facebook Live on Sweater Day during "I Hate Winter Week." They did this to inform the students and the community members about the fundraiser for Trevor Frost's medical expenses.

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The Effects of Music on the Mind

by Morgan Gall

Music is a part of everyday life for many. It can be the first thing a person hears in the morning or before they fall asleep. Music can have an influence on a person's mood, level of productivity, and focus.

One of the first things that happens when music enters our brains is the triggering of pleasure centers that release dopamine, a neurotransmitter that makes you feel happy. This response is so quick, the brain can even anticipate the most pleasurable peaks in familiar music and prime itself with an early dopamine rush.

Even in terms of brain development, music can play a key role. Training to play an instrument, for instance, is believed to increase gray matter volume in certain areas of the brain, not unlike how physical exercise can tone and enlarge muscles. As a result, musicians often experience improvement in brain functions like: auditory processing, learning and, memory.

In another study, scientists wanted to determine if relaxation and music therapy can reduce stress. Patients were randomly assigned to either relax, listen to music, or do nothing. Researchers discovered that hearing music led to a lower heart rate and normalized body temperatures. They concluded that these were effective ways to reduce stress in such environments.

Many of the beneficial effects of music on the brain are not limited to any single genre. Whether you're listening to the smooth jazz styling of Billie Holiday on vinyl, the classic country sounds of Johnny Cash on YouTube, or The Beatles on Spotify, different styles can produce the same results – as long as they align with your musical preferences. In this way, it's the brain's relationship with familiar and favored music that is key.

"My favorite music to listen to when I'm working on homework or study for a test is music that is very easy to listen to like Lauv or Ed Sheeran," stated Gwen Johnson.

One British study claims listening to Mozart for 10 minutes produced a "Mozart effect" where test-takers' IQ scores went up 8 or 9 points. A Bulgarian psychologist employed the method of playing Baroque era music, which plays at a tempo of 60 beats per minute, to help students learn foreign languages. After the 30-day course, the average retention rate per student was 92 percent. Even four years later, when students had not reviewed the material, most remembered the foreign language lesson.

Music has a great power over a person's mind and body. Music affects the brain and mood by engaging emotion, memory, learning, and attention.

Tips For Driving in the Cold

When it comes to winter, traveling seems to be one of the most challenging aspects. This meaning that most struggle with starting their vehicles to keep them warm. When driving in the



In my own
WORDS

Trista Frost, journalism staff

winter, individuals should keep certain items in their trunks. This includes gloves, a hat, snow boots, food, a blanket and even jumper cables. Another tip that I have heard that you should

do while driving in the winter is to keep your gas tank above the half mark. This is because if you get stranded, you will have enough gas to let your car run so that you can stay warm while help is coming. Always be careful if you are going outside in these dangerous temperatures and make sure that you have all of the supplies that are needed. Be sure to allow enough time to let your car warm up before leaving and make sure to have enough gas in your tank before going somewhere.

Students Compete at Music Contest

by Trista Frost

On Feb. 6, students traveled to the Civic Arena in Aberdeen for the solo/ensemble contest.

Members of the choir and band presented different selections in front of judges.

Students who received a I: Girl's Vocal Solo (Elizabeth Fixsen), Girls' Vocal Duet (Trista Frost and Eve Millar), Flute Solo (Elsa Wren), Trombone Solo (Kaleb Schutte), Girls' Vocal Ensemble (Reagan Nelson, Olivia Owens, Abby Fehlman, Chloey Hanson, Gwen Johnson, Elizabeth Fixsen, Eve Millar, Trista Frost and Sydney Smith), Boy's Vocal Ensemble (Zach Jordan, Ethan DeYoung, Jaxson Frankenstein and Kaleb Schutte), Girl's Vocal Solo (Reagan Nelson), Trombone Ensemble (Kaleb Schutte, Dylan Stephens, Dillon Fliehe and Daniel Shine), Mixed Vocal Ensemble (Trista Frost, Zach Jordan and Eve Millar), Mixed Vocal Ensemble

(Reagan Nelson, Olivia Owens, Elizabeth Fixsen, Eve Millar, Zach Jordan, Jaxson Frankenstein, Kaleb Schutte and Thomas Shantz). Students who received a II: Girls Vocal Solo (Olivia Owens), Flute Solo (Macy Fliehe), Boy's Vocal Ensemble (Zach Jordan, Derrek Rothacker, Ethan DeYoung, Jaxson Frankenstein, Thomas Shantz, Brandon Akin, Kaleb Schutte and Alex Hvam), Boy's Vocal Solo (Kaleb Schutte), Boy's Vocal Solo (Cameron Shultz), Brass Quintet (John Jungwirth, Zach Jordan, Elizabeth Fixsen, Micaiah Utecht and Kaleb Schutte), Clarinet Solo (Abigail Taylor), Girl's Vocal Duet (Mercedes Yada and Breanna Stroman). Students who received a III: Trombone Solo (Karena Shultz), Bari Sax Solo (Kory Kraft), Euphonium/Bartone Solo (Tanner Wright), Misc. WW Ensemble (Elsa Wren, Abigail Taylor, and Macy Fliehe).

Does Music Help You Study?



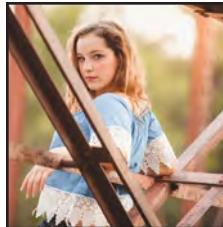
Jayde O'Daniel,
senior

"I don't listen to music when I study or do homework. I get off subject too much if I listen to music."



Hannah Owens,
junior

"Yes, I love to listen to music when I study. I mostly listen to classical music to help me focus on the task at hand."



Geneva Talcott,
senior

"Yes, music helps me a ton when I study, and I like listening to early 2000's music, Twenty One Pilots, and Melanie Martinez."



(Left). Junior Shaina Lambert sings along with sophomores Madisen George and Matty Jo Risetter during a school concert.

Redfield Area Wrestlers Claim Region Championship Title

by Katelyn Nelson

The Redfield Area wrestling team had 7 wrestlers qualify for state after competing in the Region 1B tournament, which was hosted in Redfield on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Fifteen schools make up Region 1B, and Redfield Area won the tournament with 164.5 points followed by Sisseton with 137.5 points.

Those who placed in the top 4 loaded

the vehicles after a school send-off on the morning of Feb. 21 to head to Rapid City for the State B Wrestling Tournament.

At 106, Riley Whitley placed first after defeating Cael Larson by decision 8-3.

At 120, Bradyn Robbins placed first after defeating Isiah Grimm by decision 4-0.

At 138, Carsten McNeil also took first over Braimen

Steen by fault in the first period.

Mason Fey, 145, defeated Sterling Rausch by decision 4-3 for first place.

At 195, Barrett Wren took first with a major decision of 10-1 over Carter Heinz.

At 160, Dylan Whitley took third and at 182, Drew Masat took 4th.

Head coach Mr. Wade Schlotter commented about the tournament, "I'm

very proud of the way all of the wrestlers competed at the

regional tournament. I think the 7 wrestlers who qualified

for state will represent our community well."



Apply the Pressure.

Senior Barrett Wren pins Potter County's Aaron Smith in the first round at the Region 1B Tournament on February 16 in Redfield.

Lady Pheasants Prepare for Regions

by Courtney Turck

The Lady Pheasants have had a busy couple weeks finishing up their regular game season.

They have gone 5-3 with their most recent loss on Feb. 19 against the Hamlin Chargers.

Senior Eve Millar was the leading scorer of the team with 16 points. Junior Kailee Clausen was close behind with 13 points. Eve Millar also led the team in rebounding with 15 rebounds. The team went home after an end score of 33-47.

On Feb. 18, the girls were victorious against the Sisseton Redmen stomping them with a score of 55-33.

They pulled out the win against Northwestern on the Feb. 12, final score: 45-43.

The girls suffered a tough loss to the

Warner Monarchs on Feb. 5 with a score 47-60, but only after a crushing victory against Potter County the day before, final score: 54-30.

The Pheasants came up short to the Lennox Orioles on Feb. 2 with a score

of 37-50.

The team added another loss to their record by getting defeated 43-29 against Milbank.

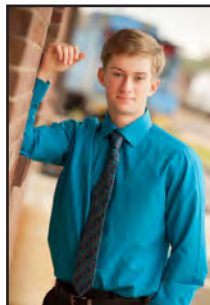
On Jan. 25 with a score of 52-28, the Lady Pheasants swept the Britton Braves at Doland.



Rise Above.

Senior Trista Frost tips the ball in for the first two points of the game against the Hamlin Chargers on Feb. 19. The Pheasants lost, 47-33.

January Students of the Month



Bennett Osborn, senior

Bennett is the son of Brent and Michelle Osborn. He has three siblings: Owen, Peyton, and Camden. They have two dogs named Griffey and Pudge. Bennett is in FBLA, basketball, NHS, spring baseball, legion baseball, and church. Bennett's favorite movie is The Sandlot and his favorite TV show is The Office. Bennett's advice to younger classmen is, "Stay in school. Drugs are whack."



Faith Jandel, sophomore

Faith is the daughter of Bob and Lisa Jandel. Faith has 4 siblings: Jade, Chance, Ashton, and Teryn. They have one dog named Bentley. Faith is involved in basketball, track, FBLA and church group. Her favorite things to do are riding bike, running and hanging out with friends. The hardest thing for her to overcome in school is to pay attention. The advice she would give to younger students is "to not stress over the little things and have some fun."



Brooklyn Rische, 6th grade

Brooklyn is the daughter of Andi and Dustin Rische. Brooklyn has two siblings named Hudson and Bristol. They have a dog named Bailey and 2 cats named Ginger and Snap. Brooklyn's favorite class is science. She is involved in student council, volleyball, and basketball. On the weekends she likes to bake, draw, and hang out with family and friends. Brooklyn's favorite movie is *Miracle Season* and her favorite food is pizza.

Also nominated for January Student of the Month:

Justine Jacobs (8th grade)

Lillian Ronneberg (8th grade)

Student Body Rallies Behind Injured Wrestler

by Kyleigh O'Daniel

For senior Trevor Frost, Jan. 3 was just another wrestling meet against Webster and Groton. The team traveled to Webster, and Frost pinned his Groton opponent in the first period. Little did he know that his match against Webster would be his last one ever.

During the second period, Frost suffered a severely dislocated knee that also involved damage to the artery and nerves. He underwent emergency surgery at the Heart Hospital in Sioux Falls on Jan. 4 to remove a blood

clot that blocked the blood flow to his foot; he had a second surgery to insert a stent in the artery on Jan. 5. Frost has to wait until the end of March before he will know when the orthopedic surgeon will schedule surgery to fix the knee, and he will eventually have a bypass at the Heart Hospital to get more blood flow to his foot.

After Frost's injury happened, the high school student council decided to put on a fundraiser to help with Frost's medical expenses. They decided that for every \$100 raised, a teach-

er would get a strip of his leg hair waxed at the RARE assembly. The goal was to raise \$1,000.00.

By the end of the week, the \$1,000 goal had been exceeded, and all ten teachers had their legs waxed in front of the student body

at the assembly.

Teachers who participated included Mr. Lewis, Mr. Storley, Mr. Hochstatter, Mr. Schroeder, Mr. Gregg, Mr. Stover, Mr. Osborn, Mr. Lonneman, Mr. Kopplin and Mr. Schlotter, who had to get two strips waxed

off his leg instead of one.

"It means a lot to have everyone behind me. My family and I appreciate everything that our school and community have done for

me," Frost said. He added, "I am lucky to live where I do because people care about what happens to others and they want to help. That means more than people realize."



Senior Wrestlers.

Trevor Frost, Barrett Wren, Drew Masat, Carsten McNeil and Joseph Woodring gather after the Region 1B Tournament; Redfield Area claimed the championship title with 164.5 points.

Preparing for the Pain.

Mr. Nick Kopplin waits for head wrestling coach Mr. Wade Schlotter to feel the effects of having his leg waxed just once - but twice.

Pheasant Boys' Basketball Team Defeats Sisseton Redmen in Close Game

by Brianna Frankenstein

On Feb. 18, the team traveled to Sisseton where the Pheasants were able to overtake the Redmen in a nail-biting 63-60 win. This win pushed the Pheasants to an even record of 9-9.

The Pheasants traveled to Clark-Willow Lake on Feb. 15. The Pheasants lost in a 45-64 deficit.

On Feb. 12, a Northwestern double header was held in Redfield, where the Wildcats pulled forward in 62-

68 loss for the Pheasants.

Langford came to Redfield on Feb. 9 for rare Saturday action. The Pheasants put their foot down and bounced back 60-43.

On February 5, a home double header against Warner led to a close one with the Monarchs, ending 49-53.

The boys traveled to Gettysburg on Feb. 4 to play Potter County where the Pheasants lost 59-71.

On February 1, the Pheasants went to Milbank and fought until the last second, winning 66-64.

The Pheasants traveled to Madison on Jan. 26 for a conference clash against Tri-Valley, that resulted in the Pheasants bringing home a 53-45 victory. The win was highlighted with Jaxson Frankenstein receiving Most Valuable Player of the game.

On Jan. 25, Britton-Hecla met the boys

in Doland which ended in a loss of 61-75.

On Jan. 15, the Pheasant boys' basketball team brought Mount-Vernon Plankinton to Redfield for a home double header. The Pheasants fell short with a score of 50-54.

"I have enjoyed this season so far. I hope that we are able to finish strong and work hard to accomplish our goals in regular season and thereon," senior Micaiah Utecht said.



Jumping High.

Junior Max Baloun throws the ball up underneath the basket while sophomore, Jaxson Frankenstein boxes the opponents out.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2019

Cameron Schultz



Cameron Schultz is the son of Dallas and Amanda Schultz. After high school he plans to attend Chadron State College or enter into the workforce. Cameron is involved in chorus and SADD. Cameron's advice for younger students: "The only chances you regret are the ones you don't take." Cameron's favorite class in school in government because he "likes learning how the country runs."

Connor Jensen



Connor Jensen is the son of Matt and Randi Jensen. After high school he plans to attend Lake Area Technical Institute to earn a degree in robotics. Connor is involved in summer and Legion baseball and football. Connor's advice for younger students: "Be involved as much as possible, go to as many sporting events as you can, and try to have a good time in high school." Connor's favorite class was History with Mr. Stover.

Aaron Marlow



Aaron Marlow is the son of Brian and Ann Marlow. Aaron also has an older brother Tanner Marlow. After high school he plans to attend Lake Area Technical Institute to earn a degree in welding. Aaron's advice for underclassmen: "To have fun with the time you have left in high school. Study for the big tests and get your work in on time."



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, March 21:

HS All State Band @ Aberdeen

Jr. FCCLA Parli Pro @ Mrs. Brace's 3:30pm

FCCLA Awards/Parents' Night 7:00pm

Friday, March 22:

End of Third Quarter

HS All State Band @ Aberdeen

SADD State Conference

Saturday, March 23:

HS All State Band @ Aberdeen

Sunday, March 24:

Northern Lights SADD Conference

Monday, March 25:

Begin 4th Quarter

Northern Lights SADD Conference

K-12 Parent Teacher Conferences 4-7pm

HS Contest Concert 7:30pm

Tuesday, March 26:

TR @ NSU Indoor- Aberdeen 1:00pm

Northern Lights SADD Conference

Wednesday, March 27:

Region IV Large Group Music Contest @

Aberdeen

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Barrett Wren Claims Championship Title Wrestling Team Brings Home 3rd Place Trophy

by Abby Evans

The Redfield Pheasants boys' wrestling team brought home a third place win from the State B Tournament in Rapid City on Feb. 22-23. Seven wrestlers competed at state, finishing with one state champion and 4 others placing.

Senior Barrett Wren brought home the State Champ title in the 195 pound weight class. Wren ended his last high school wrestling season with a record of 31-5. When asked about his season and how he felt about winning state his senior year, Wren said, "It was a great year with a great post-season; we will

remember it for the rest of our lives. It was nice to end my career with my ultimate goal of being a state champion!"

Junior Riley Whitley got second place at state at #106. Sophomore Bradyn Robbins also brought home second at the #120 weight class. Whitley and Robbins will be an essential key in leading the

team next year.

Senior Carsten McNeil finished third at #138 and freshman Mason Fey finished fourth at #145. The two other wrestlers representing RHS at State B Wrestling Tournament were senior Drew Masat and sophomore Dylan Whitley.

The boys ended the season with 10 wins and 1 loss. Coach

Wade Schlotter said, "We had our share of adversity and injuries during the season, but I feel our wrestlers rose above and competed well. We have a lot to be excited about next year with all of the younger wrestlers coming up and the experienced wrestlers having another year under their belt."



State Champion.

Senior Barrett Wren brings home the State Champion Title in the 195 pound weight class. Wren finished second at State as a junior at 182 pounds.

All Together.

Wrestlers Dylan Whitley, Riley Whitley, Bradyn Robbins, Barrett Wren, Mason Fey, Carsten McNeil and Drew Masat all competed at State and brought home a third place trophy.

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The Pros and Cons of Snow Days

by Cameron Schultz

Snow days, the ever cursed gift. They can be a helping hand and a pain, too. Living where we do, we are bound to have one or two here and there. RHS used all of the built-in snow days and added 2 on to the end of the year. built in days. Some students think that we shouldn't have them, while others disagree. No matter what your opinion is, we sure have had a lot of them. Here are some of the Pros and Cons.

One of the pros is that it gives you an extra day to relax. You can do home-

work, spend time with friends or family, or anything else you may choose. It can be a life-saver if you have a big project due that you'd like to work on more, or if you have a little homework you just haven't finished yet. You have some extra time to get some cleaning done, or maybe an online class that you need to get done.

There are also cons. Teacher schedules and lesson plans need to be reworked, and if there was a sporting or community event that day, chances

are it's cancelled or postponed. Another con is that you might have needed to turn something in to get that extra grade boost you needed. Also, if the weather isn't very nice, chances are you won't be able to go out and have as much fun as you would on a nicer day.

Whether or not you like snow days, one thing is for sure: They definitely are needed sometimes. There is always a day or two where the weather just isn't up to par, and not everyone can make it to school safely.

Late Starts and Snowy Days

This year, there have been so many late starts and snow days that it has been such a crazy year. We have had a total of seven days that have been canceled and eleven days that have been



Shania Lambert, journalism staff

late so far, which is a lot compared to last year because we had very little to no snow days last year and very few late starts. Compared to last year, this year has been much colder and we have

had way more snow.

There have been so many more accidents this year because of the snow. The difference in the school year from this year to last year is if we miss school this year we have to make the days up at the end of the year and last year we did not have to due to the new school being built, which I thought was nice. They are having a hard time trying to find a place to put all of the snow so most of it stays alongside of the streets piled up in people's yards or they have to put the snow in dump places.

Spink Co. Coalition Coordinator Gives Opioid Presentations to Students in Grades 6 - 11

by Elizabeth Fixsen

Did you know that you have better odds of dying from an opioid overdose than of being in a car wreck? Prescription drug abuse continues to be a growing problem in communities near and far.

To educate students about opioids and the risk of addiction associated with prescription drugs, Mrs. Wasmoen, the Project SUCCESS facilitator, has been giving opioid presentations to students in 6th-11th grade. The presentations began in February and will continue through the month of March.

The program used for the presentations was Prescription Drug Abuse- Preventing Youth Opioid and Rx Drug

Abuse.

Topics discussed in the presentation include what are prescription drugs, commonly abused prescription drugs, what does it mean to abuse prescription drugs, what rules are important for the safe use of prescription drugs, dangers of abusing prescription drugs, reasons for people abusing prescription drugs, and why most people do not abuse prescription drugs.

A prescription drug requires a medical prescription to be dispensed. Over-the-counter drugs can be obtained without a prescription. Abusing prescription drugs means taking a medication in a manner or dose other than prescribed.

Commonly abused prescription drugs include fentanyl, hydrocodone, hydromorphone, meperidine, methadone, and oxycodone.

Safely store prescription drugs by placing them in a locked cabinet outside of your bathroom.

There are two places to dispose of prescription drugs in Spink County. Prescription drugs can be disposed at the drop box between Randall's Pharmacy and the clinic or at the sheriff's office.

It is important that we are aware of the effects of opioids and we know what the consequences of misuse are. Education is an important step towards prevention.



A Snowy Situation. Senior Preston Knigge and sophomore Bradyn Robbins get into a snowy situation. Knigge helps pull out Robbins after going off the road and getting stuck in the ditch.

How Do Snow Days Affect You?



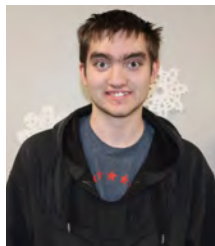
Preston Knigge, senior

"There isn't school, so students have time for other activities."



Abree Taylor, junior

"This weather can be a nuisance but you can't force kids to come to school in bad conditions."



Travis Pearson, junior

"I feel like snow days can be good and bad, but they give kids more time for other things."

A Short Q&A with Miss Mount Rushmore: Olivia Shantz

by Sydney Smith and
Morgan Gall

What first got you interested in pageants?

I actually started pageants because my mom got in a bad car accident. I stayed with my mom in the hospital for 2 weeks so my family and friends thought this would be a good way for me to have fun and not stress about what was going on. I continue to stay involved in this pageant because it is revolved around community service and building confidence.

What titles have you won?

Miss South Dakota Jr. Teen USA Ambassador, Miss South Dakota Jr. Teen Jr USA Ambassador, and Miss Mount Rushmore USA Ambassador.

What made you decide to get back into pageants?

I decided to get involved again because it is an overall fun experience. I got to spend the weekend with my mom and also step back out of my comfort zone. I have done a lot of community service and strive to have good academics, so I felt like this would be the perfect opportunity to show these things.

What are some of the ways that help prepare you for pageants?

Some ways to help

prepare for pageants are to rehearse your interview questions and walk in front of a mirror. Having someone ask you questions makes you more comfortable with speaking from the top of your head and overall more confident on what to expect. Preparing for your walking routines, you should practice in front of a mirror. You should do this because you can see yourself and also feel more confident.

How have pageants benefited you?

Pageants have benefited me in several ways. It pushes me to do more community service, volunteer more often, and be a good leader. Pageants also make me step out of my comfort zone and

help me feel more confident. During the pageant, I learn to have better speaking skills, be prepared for future interviews, better public speaking, and to feel more comfortable in front of strangers.

What advice would you give to girls in Redfield wanting to get into pageants?

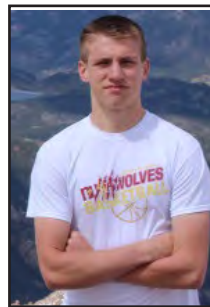
I would tell girls in Redfield to not be afraid to try something new. I feel like in a small town it is hard to do things that are out of the norm, but you shouldn't let that hold you back. No matter what people say or think, you should do what you want and not let others hold you back. Pageants really do benefit you and will help you gain skills and friends that will last a lifetime.



Accepting a New Role.

Senior Olivia Shantz gets crowned Miss Mount Rushmore USA Ambassador and will compete in nationals this summer in Orlando, Florida.

February Students of the Month



Micaiah Utecht, senior

Micaiah is the son of Peter and Rachel Utecht. He has 1 brother and 1 sister: Noel and Kyra. They have 1 cat named Mo, and he is about 17 years old. Micaiah is involved in basketball, golf, track, band, FBIA, and NHS. Outside of school, he is active in the church and soccer refereeing. The hardest thing for Micaiah in school is his college class he takes; he says the way he overcomes this is by working hard and getting through it. Micaiah's advice for underclassmen is "to do what makes you happy."



Chelsea Smith, freshman

Chelsea is the daughter of Jay and Sherry Smith. She has 3 sisters: Sydney, Annie, and Kinley. She is involved in basketball, volleyball, golf, FBIA, student council and NJHS and is active in swim team and softball outside of school. Chelsea's favorite thing to do on the weekends is to sleep and hang out with friends. Her favorite movie is the Incredibles and her favorite food is pizza rolls. Chelsea's advice to underclassmen is "have fun and not care what people think."



Justine Jacobs, 8th grade

Justine is the daughter of Karen and Jon Jacobs. She has 1 sister and 4 brothers: Serenity, Clayton, Tommy, Kris, and Kyle. They have two dogs named Molly and T. Her favorite class is science because she enjoys doing it. Justine is involved in FCCLA, SADD, and is also involved in youth group outside of school. Justine works at the Redfield Food Center, she enjoys working there because she gets to meet new people. Her favorite movie is Glory Roads and her favorite TV show is NCIS. On the weekends Justine spends time with family.



Striking a Pose.

The USA Ambassador Pageant took place the first weekend in March. Olivia Shantz received the runner-up title of Miss Mt. Rushmore.

Also nominated for February Student of the Month:
12th: Sydney Smith and Geneva Talcott; 11th: Kolton Haider;
10th: Madisen George; 8th: Trae Turck and Lilly Ronneberg;
7th: Carmen Herrera, Elijah Morrisette, Chase McGillivray,
and Autumn Olsen; 6th: Brynnley Neuharth

Pheasants Fly High Till the Season's Very End

by Eve Millar

The Pheasants have been flying high these past couple of weeks but fell a little short when reaching for a state tournament qualification.

The team faced off against the number 1 seed Tea Area Titans in Class A SoDak 16 action on March 5 in the Watertown Civic Arena.

The first quarter ended with a 7 point lead before crumbling into a 10 point deficit at halftime. The Pheasants then had a rally in the 3rd but fell short in the final period, eventually losing 54-68.

Sophomore Jaxson

Frankenstein led the team with 16 points in the hard fought effort as Micaiah Utecht followed behind with 12 and Kolton Haider pitched in 10.

The team nearly out-rebounded Tea Area, ripping down a total of 24 rebounds to go along with 5 team steals and assists.

The Pheasants had a lot of momentum going into the SoDak 16 game thanks to a win at Roncalli in round two of the Region 1 playoffs 45-42 on Friday, Feb. 29.

This was the first time the Pheasants beat Roncalli in Ab-

erdeen in 18 seasons. Zach Jordan led with 14 points, including the game sealing 3-pointer while Max Baloun chipped in a double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

In round 1 of the Region 1A tournament on Feb. 26, the

Pheasants defeated the Sisseton Redmen in a nail bitter that resulted in a final score of 61-60.

To round out the Pheasants' regular season play, the guys traveled to Webster for doubleheader play where they defeated the Bearcats

59-45.

"This was a special basketball season, and it was great to be a part of it. I made some great memories and I'll never forget it," senior Micaiah Utecht said.

The boys team ended their season with a 12-10 record highlighted by 5 home victories and reaching the SoDak 16 for the first time since its establishment in high school sports.



Looking Out.

Kolton Haider looks for an open man around his Roncalli defender. Haider pitched in 6 points in the round two win while finishing his junior season with 173 points.

Handles.

Zach Jordan attempts to work his way around a Sisseton defender in the Pheasants' first game of the region tournament. Jordan finished the season with 72 assists.

Warriors End Girls' Basketball Season at SoDak 16 Tourney in Mitchell

by Abby Evans

The Lady Pheasants basketball team ended short of a State Tournament qualification, losing to the number 2 seed Winner Warriors at the Corn Palace in Mitchell on March 7, in the Class A SoDak 16.

The girls were neck in neck with the Warriors for the first quarter of the game, but the game slowly started to slip away from the Pheasants. The final score was 34-50.

Senior Eve Millar was the lead scorer with 16 points and lead

rebounder was senior Trista Frost with 9 defensive rebounds.

To get to the SoDak 16, the Lady Pheasants battled through a victorious game against the Groton Tigers, beating them with a final score of 42-22. The win was even better due to the outstanding student section at the game cheering the girls on.

In round 1 of post season, the Lady Pheasants were the number 2 seed in Region 1A. They hosted the Webster Bearcats on Feb. 25 and clawed

their way to a victory with a final score of 59-22. Four days earlier on Feb. 21, The Lady Pheasants played the Bearcats and ended their regular season with a 48-24 on the road victory.

The Lady Pheasants regular season record was 14-6 and their overall season came to an end with a post season record of 2-1.

"This year was a fun and memorable season to be a part of. As a team we went through some adversity and injuries early on that

really challenged us and could have held us back. I could not be more proud of the way our kids handled that adversity and how they responded. The fact that this group was one game away from making the state tournament is a reflection of their hard work and dedication to each other. This is a very good basketball team and the have left their mark on our program and set the bar even high for the next group to come along," head coach, Tommy Gregg said.

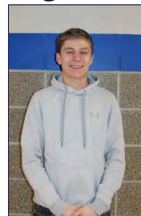


Driving for the Basket.

Eve Millar drives around her Winner defender in hopes of making it to the hoop. Millar led the team in scoring in their final game with 16 points.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2019

Gage Clausen



Gage Clausen is the son of Gene and Darla Clausen. After high school he plans to attend South Dakota State University to earn an engineering degree. Gage is involved in football, legion and summer baseball, robotics club, and NHS. Gage's advice for younger students: "Just do your work and get everything in on time, because once you get behind it's hard to catch up."

Ethan DeYoung



Ethan DeYoung is the son of Brad DeYoung and Margot Gillette. After high school he plans to attend Lake Area Technical Institute to earn a degree in robotics. Ethan is involved in SADD, chorus, and HS plays. Ethan's advice for underclassmen: "High school comes and goes way too fast so enjoy it while you can." Ethan's favorite class was US History with Mr. Stover.

Bennett Osborn



Bennett Osborn is the son of Brent and Michelle Osborn. After high school he plans to attend Century College to further his education. Bennett is involved in FBLA, basketball, NHS, spring baseball, legion baseball, and church. Bennett's advice for younger students: "Don't do drugs!"



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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Thursday, April 18:

Redfield Relays: Canceled

HS Play Practice @ Bird Feeder 7:00PM

Friday, April 19:

NO SCHOOL- Easter Vacation

Saturday, April 20:

Easter Egg Hunt @ City Park 10-11:30

Sunday, April 21:

Happy Easter!

Monday, April 22:

SNOW MAKE-UP DAY

Gr. 8-11 Testing

Prom Meeting @ Mrs. Storley's

HS Play Practice @ Bird Feeder

Tuesday, April 23:

Gr. 8-11 Testing

HS SADD meeting @ 3:30pm

Wednesday, April 24:

Gr. 8-11 Testing

Saturday, April 27:

Prom: Banquet @ 6pm; Grand March @ 8pm

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Kopplin selected as State FCCLA President

by Skyann Stroud

On March 21, FCCLA members gather in the Redfield High school lunchroom to show off their projects and collect their awards. They presented their projects for upcoming state to their parents and some judges who volunteered.

After the judging, people were offered free root beer floats if they wanted one provided by the Redfield FCCLA Chapter. Once everyone had their refreshments, they handed out the awards.

Jayde O'Daniel got the local scholarship award, which is a \$400 scholarship given to one senior each year.

O'Daniel said, "I appreciate the scholarship and it will help me toward earning my degree in

Human Services."

For the Outstanding Sr. Member, Breanna Roth was chosen. Foreign exchange student, Emma Reif, was awarded a 1st year member award.

On March 31-April 2, members of the FCCLA chapter went to Sioux Falls for the state meeting. Some ran for office, others presented their projects, and the rest just went to workshops.

Some of the workshops were CPR, National Guards, and

Career Readiness. There were college booths set up for the opportunity to get information about those colleges.

On Monday night, there was a dance held that the members could go to.

Emma Kopplin was selected as the 2019-2020 State FCCLA President; Breanna Roth got onto the Advocacy Team, and Kevin Weller won the Jr. Chapter Service Project which qualifies him for na-

tionals.

Gwen Johnson won the FCCLA Japanese Exchange Scholarship that is a national exchange program.

Johnson said, "I am very excited to get to fly to Japan and experience the culture there."

Johnson will be there for 6 weeks with a host family who will take her around the country. She will be experiencing some of the country's schooling.



Putting in the Work.

FCCLA puts on a parents' and awards night every year to allow the opportunity for parents to see state star events and give the members a chance to practice in front of a judge. Senior Geneva Talcott has been a member for 6 years and competed in Recycle and Redesign for her final year.

Spring Blizzard Adds to Sports Season Delays

by Sara Sattler

Due to the extreme weather this spring, the sports of track, golf, and baseball have had to start their seasons off by practicing indoors. These sports usually do not start off indoors; however, the rain and snow have really affected the spring sports and their schedules.

The boys' and girls' track teams have attended indoor meets at both NSU and SDSU, but the Redfield Relays, along with several other high school meets, have been canceled because the track and field areas are either covered in snow or are flooded.

Practicing indoors has its limits. "It's hard to do things inside that we usually like to do for our outside practices. This year has

been somewhat of a struggle due to weather, but I think it will be a great season," sophomore Faith Jandel said.

Junior Allysen Croeni adds, "Inside practices are a lot harder than our normal outside practices; even though they are a lot harder I still enjoy them."

There can be some benefits to having to practice inside. "It's nice because you don't have to worry about the weather being bad and having practices canceled," John Jungwirth said.

Even though the spring sports season has been a struggle this spring, the athletes and their coaches are hopeful that the weather will straighten out and they can resume their normal routines.



The streets of Redfield were piled high with snow after the latest blizzard that dumped approximately 24 inches of snow. School was cancelled for three days on April 10, 11 and 12.

The Rising Flooding Problem

I have recently been very concerned with the rising waters that is currently happening around me. This can easily become a major issue in such a short time. Due to the snow melting



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Sara Sattler, journalism staff

it's causing the water levels to rapidly rise. In precaution to this, people have had to sand bag around their houses. It has also caused some of the water lines to become contaminated around

town. Some of the town has had to use bottled water because of it; they couldn't drink the water and they couldn't use it to cook, but the people could still shower.

Recently the water has went down but now we are supposed to get another snow / rain storm, which could cause the water levels to increase again. Which could cause some more problems of pipes breaking again and people not being able to use their water again.

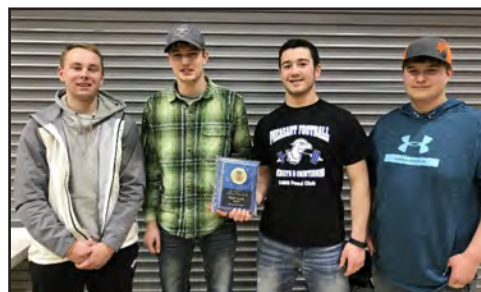
FFA CDEs Finally Take Off

by Kylie Risetter

With winter seeming to be subsiding, Redfield FFA was able to attend their second CDE this year. On April 2, Redfield FFA went to Howard. In agronomy Redfield placed 5th overall, with Jaxon Frankenstein placing 10th, Jacob Fehlman placing 17th and Mason Fey placing 23rd.

On April 29, the FFA went to Brookings to participate in Little I. In agronomy, Redfield placed 7th, with Jaxon Frankenstein placing 20th and Jacob Fehlman placing 21st. Lester Beckler placed 15th in livestock. In Natural resources Redfield placed 3rd overall, with Drew Masat placing 11th, Barrett Nelson placing 14th, and Joseph Woodring placing 22nd. In nursery landscape Redfield placed 9th but 4th out of all the chapters. Justine Jacobs placed 26th, Jasmine Banister placed 29th, Tyler Esser placed 31st and Zachary Akin placed 33rd.

The weather finally cleared up and gave Redfield the chance to go to their first CDE in Miller on March 20th. Our Redfield natural resources placed 1st as a team (Drew Masat, Joseph Woodring, Zachary Jordan, and Brandon Akin). Drew Masat placed 2nd, Zachary Jordan placed 4th, and Joseph Woodring placed 8th. In nursery landscape Redfield placed 1st as a team (Justine Jacobs, Zachary Akin, Brady Jordan, Gage Ratigan, Seth Siebrecht, Elliott Komraus, and Jasmine Banister). Justine Jacobs placed 3rd, Brady Jordan placed 5th, Gage Ratigan placed 6th, Elliott Komraus placed 7th, Zachary Akin placed 8th, Seth Siebrecht placed 9th, Jasmine Banister placed 10th, Bridgette Lambert placed 11th, Riley Brabant placed 14th and Tyler Esser placed 15th. In milk quality and products Barrett Nelson placed 4th.



(Left). Seniors Zachary Jordan, Joseph Woodring, Drew Masat and sophomore Brandon Akin accept their award for placing first in natural resources.

Band and Choir Perform for Contest and Concert

by Kiara O'Daniel

On Wednesday, March 27, the Band and Choir traveled to NSU to take part in the Region 4 Large Group Music Contest. Both groups received a Superior (I) score.

There they had many different schools competing to get the highest score. The band director Mr. Kenny said, "The high

school performed for their large group contest at the Jewett Theater at NSU. I am pleased with how the high school band sounded at contest! These last few months have been hard with all of the days of school missed due to weather, but the students handled it very well and knew how to pre-

pare even having less rehearsals. It was our first time since I have been at Redfield that the band received a 1 rating (superior) and I could not be happier with the hard work they put into getting that rating. I am really looking forward to hearing how much they improve by next year's large group contest."



Brass Section.

Daniel Shine, Dillon Fliehe, Dylan Stephens and Kaleb Schutte perform at the contest concert on March 25 in the Ken Greeno Building.

Track Team Begins Their Season

by Katelyn Nelson

On April 5, the varsity track team attended their first outdoor event the Huron Invitational track meet. Allysen Croeni won the girls' 3200 meter run with a time of 13:14.77 with Kayla Jordan and Kyra Utecht behind her finishing third and fourth. Gannon Pudwill placed third in the boys' 400 meter dash with a time of 53.87 seconds. Joseph Woodring placed second in the boys' 800 meter run. The boys' 4x400 meter relay team placed second with a combined time of 3:44.03.

The team had also competed with 30 others schools at the indoor track meet at SDSU.

The team kicked off their season on March 26, by attending the 2019 Wolves Invite track

meet at the NSU Barnet Center. Camryn Rohlf placed first in the girls' 55 meter dash. Allysen Croeni placed first in the girls' 3200 meter run with a time of 12:20.00. The girls' 4x400 meter relay team 'A' placed

third overall with a combined time of 4:35.00.

"I was very proud the team effort and the younger kids really stepped up to help us. I look forward to the rest of the year," Faith Jandel said.



On the Home Stretch.

Junior Gannon Pudwill strides out to finish the 400 meter dash during the indoor meet in Brookings. Pudwill placed 7th in his heat and 8th overall.

March Students of the Month



Carsten McNeil, senior

Carsten is the son of Dan and Sara McNeil. He has 2 brothers, Caleb and Cullen and one sister, Cambree. Carsten is involved in football, wrestling, cross country, track, FBLA, Student Council, National Honor Society, and CCD. Carsten's advice to underclassmen is, "Don't stress about things you can't change. Make the best of every situation." Carsten will attend the School of Mines for Mechanical Engineering.



Damion Dey, sophomore

Damion is the son of Thomas and Kalie Dey. He has two siblings, a brother Darien and a sister Liliana. Damion is involved in art, chorus, and band and enjoys golf and robotics. He works at the grocery store and likes being able to help others. His favorite thing to do on the weekends is to relax at home and take care of his dog and his lizard. His hobbies include playing the cello and guitar, playing video games, and golfing.



Brynnley Neuharth, 6th grade

Brynnley is the daughter of Brandi and Miles Neuharth. She has one sibling, Tate. Brynnley's favorite class is math. She is active in volleyball and dance. She enjoys camping during the summer and going to visit her grandparents on the weekends. The hardest thing for her in school is to stay focused, and she overcomes this by telling herself that she can do it.

Also nominated for March Student of the Month:

Autumn Olson (7th grade)

Kaylin Kraft (8th grade)

Luke Nelson (10th)

Four RD Athletes Named to ALL-NEC Teams

by Sydney Smith

The boys and girls Pheasant basketball teams had the honor of two players each being selected on to all-conference teams for their respective 2018-2019 seasons.

Senior Micaiah Utecht and junior Max Baloun were chosen to represent the Pheasants on 3rd team all-conference after finishing their season with a 12-10 record and an appearance in the SoDak 16.

Utecht finished the season with a team high 292 points and team high 72 assists in his final season as a Pheasant.

Baloun contributed to the team's success by ripping down 232 rebounds and putting up 267 points on the season.

"Making all-conference team is a really big honor. I felt that this season we made tons of improvements and we are continuously getting better; I can't wait till next season," said Max Baloun about the boys' basketball season.

The Lady Pheasants had senior Eve Millar and junior Kailee Clausen elected to 2nd team all-conference after ending their season in the SoDak 16 in Mitchell with a 15-7

record.

Millar collected a team high 136 rebounds and team high 122 assists in her contribution while also nearly breaking the Redfield-Doland record for career assists.

Clausen led the team in scoring and

steals with a solid 290 points and 65 takeaways on the year.

"I felt our season went very well. We had a great group of girls out this year and they pushed me to get better every day in practice. I do believe that they

helped me make 2nd team all-conference this year," Kailee Clausen said about her junior season honor.

Both boys' and girls' all conference teams have fifteen

players from the North East Conference to represent the best of the participating teams. The players are then divided into three teams of five based on their skill set.



Boys All Conference Selections.

Micaiah Utecht and Max Baloun represented the Redfield-Doland boy's basketball team on the all-NEC teams. Both Utecht and Baloun were honored with third team selections.

Girls All Conference Representatives.

Eve Millar and Kailee Clausen were chosen from the RD girl's basketball team for the all-NEC teams. Millar and Clausen were elected onto the second team.

Coach Tommy Gregg Recognized as GBB Region 3 Coach of the Year

by Sydney Smith and Morgan Gall

Girls' basketball head coach Tommy Gregg was named the Region Three Coach of the Year by the South Dakota Coach's Association after qualifying for the SoDak 16 for the second year in a row and ending their season with a 15-7 record.

The Pheasants fought hard through a year troubled with injuries to capture

two wins in the Region 1A tournament before falling short of a state tournament bid against the eventual Class A girls' state champions from Winner.

Gregg has been coaching the Redfield-Doland girls' basketball team for the past ten seasons.

His tenure with the Lady Pheasants has been highlighted by back-to-back SoDak 16 appearances, 111 career wins, and

having 13 players being elected to the girls' NEC all-conference teams.

"I do think that he definitely is deserving of this award. He puts a lot of time and effort into the team to make sure that we're successful. I've really enjoyed playing under him for the last four years. He's definitely helped mold me into the player I am today and I hope he and the rest of the Pheasants

have success in the future," said senior captain Eve Millar when asked about her coach.

"This coach of the year award is a nice honor that is well appreciated. I do think, though, that this is more of a reflection on our kids and the quality of players that we have at here Redfield more than anything," Coach Gregg said about his regional coaching honor.



Region Honoree.

Redfield's own Mr. Tommy Gregg was announced at the Region Three Girls' Coach of the Year. He has been the RD head coach for the past 10 years.

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Dillon Fliehe



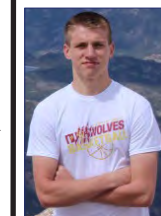
Dillon Fliehe is the son of Darwin and Denise Fliehe. After high school he plans to attend Lake Area Technical Institute to earn a degree in Energy Technology. Dillon is involved in band, football, track, robotics club. Dillon's advice for younger students: "Take your time to enjoy high school, it goes by faster than you think."

Chris Rothacker



Chris Rothacker is the son of Wesley Rothacker II and Michelle Franks. After high school he plans to attend Lake Area Technical Institute to earn a degree in Welding. Chris's advice for younger students: "Don't fall behind in classes." Chris's favorite class was Physics with Mr. Hochstatter because "It's pretty easy and we mess around alot of the time."

Micaiah Utecht



Micaiah Utecht is the son of Pete and Rachel Utecht. After high school he plans to attend Black Hills State University to earn a degree in Science Education. Micaiah is involved in Golf, basketball, track, FBLA, NHS, and band. Micaiah's advice for underclassmen: "Be involved in stuff it makes high school more fun."



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Mark Your Calendar

Thursday, May 9:

NJHS Induction Ceremony practice @ Bird Feeder 7:30 AM

Friday, May 10:

Track @ Hamlin 11:00 AM

SADD Meeting/Summer Party @ Youth Center 7:00 PM

Saturday, May 11:

Cheer Tryouts @ Wrestling Room 9:00 AM

Monday, May 13:

Girls' Golf NEC @ Groton 11:00 AM

Gr. 7-8-9 NEC TR @ Webster 10:00 AM

Tuesday, May 14:

X-C meeting @ Mrs. Fauth's 7:45 AM

NHS Staff vs. Senior VB&BB games 6:00 PM

Wednesday, May 15:

HS Student Council meeting @ Mrs. Schutte's 7:50 AM

Thursday, May 16:

Girls' Golf @ Sisseton Invite

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Night of A Thousand Lights

by Eve Millar

On Saturday, April 27, 44 couples attended the junior-senior Prom with the theme of "A Night of a Thousands Lights."

The festivities began at 1pm when the senior class took class pictures at the Shanty Haven, followed by the juniors at 2pm.

Throughout the day Landstrom's took professional pictures at the gym starting at 3pm.

The banquet then started at 6pm, which consisted of a meal catered by Leo's Good Food, and then a senior video that was put together by prom coordinator Alandra Harrelson.

The couples lined up for the main event, Grand March, which started at 8pm. When Grand March and all the picture taking were

Now Kick and Kick.

Kailee Clausen, Kiara Terry and Gracie Whitley dance along to the 'Cupid Shuffle'. DJ Doctor provided the music for the dance following the Grand March. Couples spent the night under a decorated Ken Greeno building for the evening before transferring over to the Post Prom at the 4H grounds that lasted until the early morning hours.

completed, everyone boogied down on the dance floor with DJ Doctor.

After the dance ended at 11:30pm, everyone relocated to the 4-H building at midnight where Post Prom was being held.

Due to construction, the location of Post Prom had to be moved so the evening's activities could be set up without any restriction from the previously set-up Prom decorations in the Greeno.

tendee was also able

Post Prom was highlighted with a hypnotist, glow in the dark dodgeball, bean bags, just dance, twister, jenga, and a taco and sundae bar.

The long night concluded near 4am after seniors and juniors from Redfield were able to select large prizes consisting of fridges, printers, TVs, Keurig's, speakers, and barbecues.

Every Prom at-

to walk away with a large bean bag chair.

"It was fun getting to choose the theme of Prom and being able to create the vision that our junior class had. All of the activities from the pictures to the dance to Post Prom were a lot of fun and I really enjoyed being able to experience this all with some of my closest friends," stated Lauryn Lambert, prom committee member.



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Making a Statement through Art

by Morgan Gall

Social media has been around for about 20 years but with apps and websites constantly improving the way users interact with them, they don't look or work the same way they did a month let alone 20 years ago. Social media is now a part of everyday life for many people. It's a place to express yourself and connect with others, but in recent years, social media platforms have gone down a path of negativity.

One teacher at Redfield High School noticed the effects of social media and the lack of empathy in the building and took it a pond herself to make a step in the direction of positivity. Art teacher Mrs. Rachel Utecht introduced a statement art project to all of her middle and high school students. She dared the students to take a walk in others' shoes by creating a box or poster where students expressed what colors made them feel or think of and write a story of where their shoes have gone.

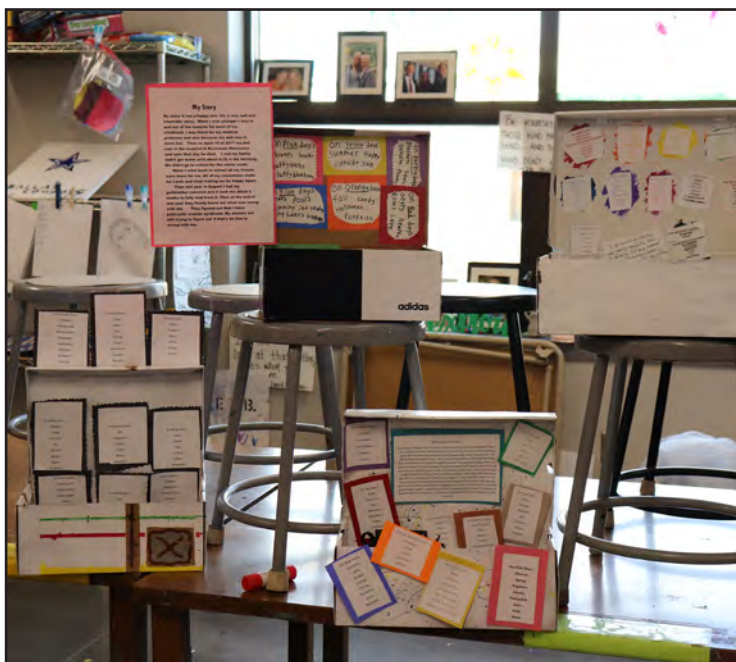
Mrs. Utecht wanted to challenge her students to think of a world where everyone expressed

empathy toward others. "I think there would be less bullying and judgement toward others. There would be a deeper understanding or each other and would promote kindness," Mrs. Utecht stated.

The posters and boxes students made are displayed in the commons, entrance, lunchroom, and hallways. The purpose of displaying the art work is to inspire students to open their eyes and notice everyone has gone through something that makes them who they are.

"Take a moment to stop and read the stories of the students in our school. Their stories represent a small a part of what goes on in the world. I just think people are so mean to each other," Mrs. Utecht said.

Walking a mile in someone's shoes means to spend time trying to consider or understand another person's perspectives, experiences, or motivations before making a judgment about them. Mrs. Utecht expressed that she wishes there was a way the project could move outside of the school and into the community.



Students were able to use any type of medium to decorate their boxes. The colors used are to represent the feelings and thoughts the students have. The Empathy Project will be on display for the week of May 6th through May 10th.

Some Final Senior Advice

There's always a question of advice for seniors to pass on to younger students and, boy, do I have some advice for you.

I could say the usual 'get involved' kind of thing, which



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Sydney Smith, senior

I have done before, but there is something better than that in just two words. Dual credits. The opportunity to get college credit for cheap while completing high school credit is something that is

available for both juniors and seniors!

Though most current seniors could vocalize their struggles with professors this year, it really is worth it to knock off many general college courses while still in high school. The struggling and trying times for a cheaper price than what actual colleges offer as a freshman is honestly worth it in the long run. So please, from a graduating senior who has had her fair share of school stresses, take advantage of dual credits.

Students Display Art

by Trista Frost

Students in Mrs. Utecht's art classes recently displayed all of their hard work in a show case at the Spink County Depot in Redfeld.

Community members were able to stop in to look at all of the works of art that the students have been making over the course of the year.

Mrs. Rachel Utecht said, "I love being able to share my student's art talents through venues like the recent art show at Redfield's Historic Depot and the 'Walk a Mile in My Shoes' empathy project. The Arts help kids learn to say what cannot be said. It teaches problem solving skills and fosters creative thinking. I am amazed each and

every day by what my students create!"

Students have also been working on the "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" art display. The students were able to showcase different hardships through their daily lives and school.

This display is able to show others students that they should show empathy to every one because they don't know what others are going through personally. Students get to express their feelings through their work and the best part is that they get to keep it when they are done! Art teaches you more than just how to work a paint brush but also how to show emotions without talking.



(Left). Senior Olivia Shantz works hard to complete her art project. She said, "I enjoy art because I get to show my creative side while getting a break from the normal school work." Shantz has been in intermediate art, ceramics and studio art.

The RAAC Presents the Play: *The History of Dating*

by Brianna Frankenstein

On Thursday, May 2, the Redfield High School students performed a play at the South Dakota Developmental Center.

The play was called, "The History of Dating" and was based on relationships throughout the history of our world, dating back to cavemen and up until our present day. There

were many scenes that acted out dating which related to Greek, Roman, and Egyptian times as well.

Sophomore Kory Kraft states, "I had a lot of fun practicing and performing this play, but I forgot my lines once. It was awkward because it was a long ten seconds of silence. I eventually remembered

and we got back on track."

As a senior and it being his final play, Ethan DeYoung said, "These experiences are going to stay with me for a long time. I have done many plays with those involved and I am sad to watch it end. Some of my best memories from high school will be from the RAAC."



Acting Out.

Sophomores Macy Fliehe and Angelo Cosato perform a scene from the play that demonstrates what love represented during the Roman time period.

Track & Golf Burst into High Gear

by Sydney Smith

Girls Golf

The girls' golf team has finally been able to kick off their season with two meets in Mobridge and Redfield. The Pheasant Invitational was finally held on May 6 at the Fisher Grove Country Club and featured a 4th place finish from the Pheasants. Brooklyn Frankenstein swung through with 120 strokes after improving by 14 strokes from her front and back nine, placing 15th in the home invite.

The varsity squad was knocked down to three at the Aberdeen Roncalli Invite on May 2. Tiana Tschetter led with a 149 as Brooklyn Frankenstein and Chelsea Smith each pitched in 160.

The team of four varsity girls placed 5th at the Mobridge

Invite on April 25 with Georgia Kuehn leading the team with 119 strokes, just short of placing in the top ten competitors.

"I do enjoy this sport and it can get frustrating, but you just need to move to the next hole," freshman Chelsea Smith said about the season.

Track

The Pheasant track team competed at the Sisseton Twilight Races on May 5. The boys' team success was highlighted by 2nd place finishes in the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400 races. Joseph Wodring claimed first place in the 800m run while Dylan Stephens claimed 1st in the high jump with a height of 5'10".

The girls' teams also placed 2nd in the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400 while

Allysen Croeni took 2nd in the 1600m and 3200m races. Camryn Rohlf's place second in long jump with a distance of 15'11" to help push the girls to a 4th place team finish.

A track meet in Wolsey on April 26 allowed for the girls' teams to take 1st place in the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400 relays while Avery Miles and Allysen Croeni won the 1600m and 3200m runs respectively. Hannah Kuehn took 2nd in the 200m dash while the Pheasant sped to a 2nd place finish overall.

The boys' team first place finish was highlighted by Dillon Fliehe taking first in the 110m hurdles, first place finishes in the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400 meter relays, and a second place finished in the 4x400 medley.

April/May Students of the Month

Alex Hvam, senior

Alex is the son of Kirk and Virginia Hvam. He has four siblings named Kole, Jakobe, Chayse, and Saun. He also has a black lab named Meko, whom he has had for 8 years. His favorite class is science because he enjoys it and it is fun.

In school, Alex is involved in chorus and FFA. Outside of school, he enjoys fishing and his job. He currently has a job at the SDDC, and he likes it because of the flexible schedule.



Jaden Schnabel, sophomore

Jaden is the son of Wes and Amanda Schnabel. He has one younger sibling named Kadi, who is a seventh grader, and a dog named Bailey. His favorite class is weightlifting and says that it is because the class is fun to do at the end of the day with his classmates. He is involved in both football and basketball for in school activities, which keeps him busy during most of the activity year.



Collin Dean, 6th grade

Collin is the son of Jon and Erin Betten. He has 3 younger siblings, Rollie, Tory, and Jhet. He has a dog named Bozley, whom he has had since he was three or four years old. His favorite class is science, because of the wide variety of interesting subjects like earth science and deep space exploration. He is involved in sports both in and out of school, which allows for a busy schedule throughout the year.



Also nominated for April/May Student of the Month:
 6th: Addy Stoner; 7th: Lily Blume, Katie Rozell; 8th: Charley Nuhsbaumer, Marie Weller, Jasmine Banister, Trae Turck, Kaylin Kraft, Kayla Jordan; 9th: Cameron Schmidt; 10th: Abby Evans, Macy Fliehe, Jade Jensen; 11th: Abbey Komraus, Shaina Lambert, Kylie Risetter

Results from State FFA and State FBLA

by Abby Fehlman

April was filled with State Conferences for organizations.

32 FBLA members attended their State Conference in Sioux Falls from the 14th-16th of April.

Members that placed included Caleb Schutte in 4 events (1st, 3rd, and 3rd), Max Baloun in 1 event (3rd), Dylan Stephens in 2 events (4th and 5th), Georgia Kuehn in 3 events (3rd, 4th, and 5th), Hannah Owens in 3 events (1st, 3rd, and 4th), Brianna Frankenstein in 1 event (5th), Bennett Osborn in 3 events (4th, 5th, and 5th), Carsten McNeil in 1

event (2nd), Breanna Roth in 1 event (4th), Hannah Kuehn in 1 event (3rd), Rachel Schmidt in 3 events (1st, 3rd, and 5th), and Emma Kopplin in 1 event (3rd).

The Redfield FBLA Chapter also received 3rd place for their local chapter membership increase of 48% from last year.

30 FFA members attended their State conference in Brookings from the 7th-9th of April.

The Natural Resources team placed 5th out of 67 teams. The members in this category and their individual places included: Barrett Nel-

son (20th), Zach Jordan (22nd), Joseph Woodring (28th), and Drew Masat (41st) out of 222 individuals.

The Agronomy team placed 12th out of 21 teams. The members in this category and individual places included: Jaxson Frankenstein (22nd), Corbin Schwartz (48th), Jacob Fehlman (57th), and Mason Fey out of 134 individuals.

Nursery Landscape placed 9th. The members and their individual places included: Tyler Esser (24th), Justine Jacobs (29th), Jasmine Banister (48th), and

Gage Ratigan (53rd).

Other teams included Ag Mechanics, Farmer's Union Farm Safety Quiz

Bowl, Horse Judging, Livestock Judging, and Vet Science.

The State Business Session Delegates

were Zachary Akin and Bridgette Lambert. Zach Jordan was the State Degree Recipient.



State FFA Convention.

The members that attended State Conference include: (Front) Jasmine Banister, Zachary Akin, Geneva Talcott, Bridgette Lambert, Shyann Marzahn, Tyler Esser, Riley Brabant, Gage Ratigan, Shane Gross, (Row 2) Elliott Komraus, Aidyn Spotanske, Zachary Jordan, Barrett Nelson, Drew Masat, Easton Millar, Christian DeYoung, Kaden Hofeman, Jacob Fehlman, Justine Jacobs, Seth Siebrecht. (Row 3) Brady Jordan, Sean Louder, Mason Fey, Lester Beckler, Corbin Schwartz, Connor Appel. (Back) Joseph Woodring, Brandon Akin, Tobin Esser, Jaxson Frankenstein, and Colin Frericks.

Seniors Barrett Wren, Micaiah Utecht Recognized with Post Season Honors



Barrett Wren

by Morgan Gall & Sydney Smith

Senior Barrett Wren was chosen to compete in the 33rd annual South Dakota high school football all-star game, which will take place in Vermillion on Sat., June 8, at the Veteran Sports Complex

at Vermillion High School.

90 total players from all classes of SD football were selected for the event by the Vermillion Area Chamber of Commerce and the South Dakota High

School Coaches Association.

Wren will represent Redfield High School on the Blue Team. He said, "I am honored to have been selected and it will be cool to represent Redfield."



Micaiah Utecht

Senior Micaiah Utecht was selected onto the Aberdeen American News all-area boys basketball team.

The team consists of 10 players from the Aberdeen area elected by the paper's sports writers for their outstanding statistics and attitude through the 2018-2019 season.

"I am honored to have been selected for the all-area boys basketball team. It is a really cool thing to be recognized with for my season. This season and my career success was reached thanks to the help of my teammates and coaches," Utecht said.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2019

Preston Knigge



Preston Knigge is the son of Lynette Knigge. After high school he plans to own his own business. Preston's advice for younger students: "Don't yell at your teachers." When asked about his favorite class, he says, "Personal Finance is my favorite class because it helps me learn about the real world."

Drew Masat



Drew Masat is the son of Don and Rita Masat. After high school he plans to attend SDSU to earn a degree in Landscape Architecture. Drew is involved in football, wrestling, baseball, NHS, 4-H and Robotics Club. Advice he would give to underclassmen is, "Make school a priority, but don't forget to spend time with friends and family."

Jazilynn Risetter



Jazilynn Risetter is the daughter of Matt and Wendy Risetter. After high school, she plans to attend Lake Area Technical Institute for Nursing. Jazilynn's advice for younger students: "Enjoy high school; you have a life time to work." Her favorite class is Personal Finance because it helps her prepare for the future.

Parker Young



Parker Young is the son of Lisa and Jeff Young. He has one sister, Rhiana. Parker plans on attending Lake Area Tech in the fall to earn a degree in Welding. Parker's advice is, "Always try your best. And never go by the number of friends you have, go by the quality. Believe it or not, your friends do have a strong influence on you."



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Mark Your Calendar

Tuesday, May 21:

FFA Banquet @Bird Feeder 6:30 PM

Friday, May 24:

End Of 4th Quarter/ 2nd Semester

State Track @Sioux Falls

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL Dismissed @12:00

Saturday, May 25:

State Track @Sioux Falls

Monday, May 27:

Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 28:

Staff In-Service

Girls Golf Region 3A @Pierre 10:30 AM

Wednesday, May 29:

Staff In-Service

FB Meeting @Greeno Building 7:00 PM

Thursday, May 30:

Staff In-Service

Pheasant Call

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Staff Team Secures the Win Against Seniors

by Courtney Turk

On Tuesday, May 14, members of the senior class and staff competed against each other in a game of volleyball and one of basketball.

The event was put on by the National Honor Society, which also provided treats and water for a free will donation. Members reffed the games, worked the scoreboard,

or sold treats. The staff ended the night victorious in both competitions.

The first set of the volleyball game was a close one with a final score of 26-24.

The staff kept up the same energy and won the second set 25-18.

"Both teams struggled with serving to begin with, but the staff eventually wore the seniors

down with our exceptional playing. It is clear that the seniors need to practice more on their volleyball skills", government teacher and head volleyball coach Joel Osborn said.

In the first half of the basketball game, the staff led the seniors with a score of 27-25.

The staff secured the win in the basketball game with

the second half ending score of 51-46.

"I really enjoyed the basketball game because it was a fun time win or lose playing against old people. I think this tradition should keep up because it's an exciting experience for both the seniors and the staff involved", senior Conner Jessen said.



Taking L's but Still Smiling.

The seniors who took part in the Student vs. Staff games gather for one last athletic event picture after experiencing losses in both volleyball and basketball to the staff. (Front) Joseph Woodring, Drew Masat, Micaiah Utecht, Ethan DeYoung, Daniel Shine, Eve Millar, Sydney Smith, Zach Jordan, (Back) Trevor Frost, Carsten McNeil, Bennett Osborn, Gage Clausen, Dillon Fliehe, Dillon Hier, Trista Frost, Olivia Shantz and Conner Jessen.

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Thirty-six Graduate on May 18

by Shaina Lambert

The RHS graduation ceremony took place on Sat., May 18, at 2:00PM in the Ken Greeno Building.

A cool, rainy day greeted the graduates as they met at 12:45PM to get their flowers and line up for one last class picture.

The senior class voted for Drew Masat and Carsten McNeil to speak during the ceremony. Trista Frost gave the invocation. Ms. Alandra Harrelson was in charge of the senior video, which highlighted baby pictures and future plans of all of the graduates.

The seniors and the All State chorus members sang two songs directed by Mrs. Cherie Lunstrum, and the band also played and was directed by Mr. Terrence Kenny. The songs that they sang were "It's Time To Go" and "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye To Yesterday."

After the graduation ceremony, the seniors went to

their receptions. Some had them that day and some had them the evening before. Jazilynn Risetter said she had her graduation reception the day of because it was more convenient for her friends and family, and Ethan DeYoung said he had it the day of because it was easy and that's when most people had theirs.

Five graduates reserved the 4-H building for their receptions: Trevor and Trista Frost, Abby Fehlman, Brianna Frankenstein, and Barrett Wren.

"Even though the rain caused some minor water issues in the building, we were able to clean it up before the reception started. It worked great to have five of the kids together in one place," Mrs. Kaylin Frost said.

Now that this step is over, the graduates of 2019 can continue planning for their futures whether that is in the work force or at school.

Endings and New Beginnings

As the 2018-2019 school year winded down, we had to say our final goodbyes to the class of 2019. The class of 2019 will go on to start their new adventures, while the rest of us will continue our high school careers.

As the class of 2019 prepared to graduate and step down from their role as the leaders of the high school, the class of 2020 had to step up and take



In my own
WORDS

Kiara Terry, sophomore

over their position.

There is always a new beginning after every ending. The 8th graders will say goodbye to middle school and get ready to start their new journey in high school.

I am looking forward to the summer break, the new beginning that the 2019-2020 school year will bring, and all of the adventures that will come along with it.



Commencement Day.

(Top) Sydney Smith, Jayde O'Daniel and Morgan Gall pose for photos prior to the ceremony. (Above) Cody Wagemann, Joseph Woodring, Barrett Wren and Parker Young listen intently to Carsten McNeil give his commencement address. (Left) Abby Fehlman checks her transcript and signs it for office secretary Richelle Williams before lining up for graduation.



"It's Time To Go": the Last 2019 Music Awards Concert

by Madisen George

As the 2018-2019 school year began to wind down, the seniors also started their list of final "lasts" in high school.

One of these lasts was the music awards concert that was held on Tuesday, May 7.

It was a bitter sweet moment for the seniors who took part in their last ever high

school music concert, but it's also a bitter sweet moment for choir director, Cheri Lunstrum as she will be retiring after the school year is over.

The choirs' final piece selected was called "It's Time to Go", which was also chosen to be sung at graduation on Saturday, May 18.

The concert band,

jazz band, and choir all performed that evening.

The concert also consisted of many students receiving awards for lettering, outstanding musicians, and accomplishments throughout the year.

"It was awesome and was a blast to be a part of the seniors and Mrs. Lunstrum's last

concert," senior Zach Jordan said.

"It was very bittersweet, and there were definitely a lot of emotions being felt that night. I couldn't have had a better choir to help me through my final year of teaching. I will miss "my kids" very much but as the song says" it's time to go" Mrs. Lunstrum said.



Singing Out.

Seniors Zach Jordan, Ethan Deyoung and Cameron Schultz, along with underclassmen, perform at the awards concert held on May 7.

Cheerleaders for the 2019-2020 Year

by Kyleigh O'Daniel

Cheer

On May 6, Coach Gianna Lantero had 18 girls in the wrestling room ready for practice for tryout day.

The very first day they all introduced themselves then Lantero and 3 past cheerleaders who are seniors helped teach the dance and cheer for tryouts. During the last few days of tryouts, they practiced everything they would need to do. They also did mock tryouts in front of the seniors. While at practice they also practiced jumps and tumbling that you would need for Saturday.

After a week of practice, it was time for tryouts to begin. There were 15 girls that came on Saturday. During the tryouts the girls had to do a toe touch,

a jump of choice, a dance they had learned during the week, along with a cheer and a chant. For extra points the cheerleaders had the option to do a double jump and tumbling.

While they waited to go down to tryouts, they practiced everything that they had learned throughout the week. When they went down to the judges, they went in groups of two or three. Then one of the groups would go down and do their jump, cheer, and chant by themselves. Then they did the dance with their group. After they did the dance, they did tumbling by themselves if they could do any for extra points.

For the competition team the people who made it were Emma Kopplin, Hannah Owens, Abree Tay-

lor, Shaina Lambert, Kyleigh O'Daniel, Kinsey Bowar, Camryn Nelson, Kaylin Kraft, Jasmine Banister, Lily Blume, Jadie Turner, and Adalyn Stoner.

Football cheerleaders include Emma Kopplin, Hannah Owens, Gwen Johnson, Kyleigh O'Daniel, Kinsey Bowar, and Kaylin Kraft made the team.

In addition, for girls' and boys' basketball, cheerleaders include Shaina Lambert, Jasmine Banister, Camryn Nelson, Kaylin Kraft, and Noel Kastner all made the team.

"Tryouts were fun especially for my first year to be in cheer. I was not expecting to make it on the competition and football team. I was also expecting to be really nervous but I wasn't," Kinsey Bowar said.

Class Officers for 2019-2020

Executive Officers:

President - Emma Kopplin

Vice President - Georgia Kuehn

Secretary/Treasurer - Hannah Kuehn

Senior Class Officers

President - Lauryn Lambert

Vice President - Racheal Schmitt

Secretary/Treasurer - Chloe Hansen

Representatives - Gwen Johnson and Gannon Pudwill

Junior Class Officers

President - Courtney Turck

Vice President - Abby Evans

Secretary - Isaac Suchor

Representatives - Addie Rozell and Kiara Terry

Sophomore Class Officers

President - Chelsea Smith

Vice President - Mason Fey

Secretary/Treasurer - Jacob Fehlman

Representatives - Sean Domke and Derrek Rothacker

Freshman Class Officers

President - Charley Nuhsbaumer

Vice President - Bridgette Lambert

Secretary/Treasurer - Zachary Akin

Representatives - Gracie Fast and Teryn Jandel

Middle School Class Officers

8th Grade: Seth Domke, Grady Fey, Jadit Puok, Kaitlyn Rozell

7th Grade: Addy Evans, Brooklyn Rische, Adalyn Stoner, Jadie Turner

6th Grade: Kylie Hermann, Murphy Lewis, Kinley Smith, Cecilia Suchor

All Gas, No Brakes: The Pheasants are Off to State

by Faith Jandel

The Pheasant's track team competed at NEC in Hayti on May 10. There were many successes on the boy's end. Junior Gannon Pudwill auto-qualified in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.9 seconds and qualifying time for state is 11.1 seconds. Pudwill also got 3rd in the 400 meter dash. Senior Joe Woodring placed 2nd in the 800 meter dash and then junior Riley Whitley placed 4th in the 2 mile. Senior Dillon Fliehe placed 3rd in the 110 meter hurdles and 2nd in the 300 meter hur-

dles. In the boys relays they placed 6th in the 4x100, 1st in the 4x200 and finishing the day of with 1st in the 4x400 meter relay. The girls competed and ended the day with Allysen Croeni getting 2nd in the two mile. The girl's relay placed 2nd in the 4x100 and 4x200 and they ended the day with 1st in the 4x400 meter relay.

On May 16 the Pheasants came prepared to race at regions on their home track. The girls finished with 4th place overall and the boys got 3rd. The girls qual-

ified in the 4x100, 4x200, 4x400. The relay teams consist of junior Hannah Khuen, sophomore Faith Jandel, and 8th graders Teryn Jandel and Camryn Rohlf. Rohlf also qualified in long jump with a jump of 15' 2". The alternates who will be going to state are sophomore Courtney Turck and senior Eve Millar. The boys relay team qualified in the 4x200 and 4x400 meter relay. The relay team consisted of sophomore Isaac Suchor, junior Gannon Pudwill, sophomore Dylan Whitley and senior Carsten McNeil. Senior Joe

Woodring placed 1st in the 800 meter run and senior Dillon Fliehe placed 2nd in the 110 and 300 meter hurdles. Se-

nior Jon Schweitzer placed 2nd in discus with a throw of 124' 2". All who that qualified for state at regions will be

traveling to the state track meet in Tea on the 24th and then going to Howard Wood in Sioux Falls on the 25th to compete.



State Bound.

Junior Hannah Kuehn hands the baton off to sophomore Faith Jandel who races fast to the finish line in hopes to send her team off to the state track meet in the 4x200 meter relay. There was a quick scare in the handoff as Kuehn and Jandel cut it close to the exchange zone but ended up successful. They placed second in their relay which will give them the opportunity to compete at the state track meet.

Lady Pheasants Headed to Region Golf

by Abby Evans

The Pheasants girls' golf team continued their season with two more golf meets before they leave for region competition in Pierre on May 28.

The girls' team traveled to Sisseton on May 16th for

the Sisseton Invite, Chelsea Smith took home 16th place with a score of 121.

On May 14, the girl's golf team competed at NEC's in Groton. In the Nec, Georgia Kuehn placed 14th swinging

a total score of 122; 61 strokes on both the front and back nine. Smith placed 17th with a score of 130, 18th place was Tiana Tschetter with a score of 136, and just two strokes behind her was Brook-

lyn Frankenstein with a 138 placing her at 19th.

Eyes on the Prize.

Freshman Chelsea Smith takes her time as she putts the ball in a straight line.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2019

Johnathan Schweitzer



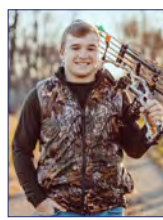
Johnathan Schweitzer is the son of Joy and Rodney Schweitzer. He has one older sister, Kaley. After high school he plans to attend Redlands Community College for Accounting. Johnathan is involved in football and track.

Cody Wagemann



Cody Wagemann is the son of Charles and Misty Wagemann. He was one sister, Whitney. After high school, he plans to take transition classes and enter the workforce.

Barrett Wren



Barrett Wren is the son of Ron and Kris Wren. He has one younger sister, Elsa. After high school, he plans to attend Northern State University for Biology. Barrett is involved in football and wrestling.

Barrett Nelson



Barrett Nelson is the son of David Nelson and Leah Schmidt. He has five sisters and one brother. After high school, he plans to go to basic training for the US Marine Corps and then come back and attend Lake Area Technical Institute for Agriculture. Barrett is involved in FFA.

Jasmine Christman



Jasmine Christman is the daughter of Brian and Stephanie Christman. After high school, she plans to take transition classes and enter the workforce.

Students Reap Rewards on Scholarship & Awards Day

VFW Post No. 2755 Award: Trista Frost & Carsten McNeil - \$100

Junior High VFW Auxiliary Award: Mitchell Mack and Bridgette Lambert

40 & 8 Voiture 1556 Scholarship: Lexi Dykstra & Jazilynn Risetter - \$250

American Legion Citizenship Scholarships: Sydney Smith & Carsten McNeil - \$300

American Legion Citizenship Award: Katelyn Rozell (7th) & Marie Weller (8th)

Boys State Recognition: Carsten McNeil

Girls State Recognition: Sydney Smith

The Willard & Doris Schwartz Memorial Scholarship: Trevor Frost - \$250

Donald & Shirley Hansen in memory of Milton and Violet Hansen Memorial Scholarship: Micaiah Utecht - \$1,000

Literary Guild Scholarship: Alexandra Mitchell & Ethan DeYoung - \$150

Dave & Marion Moeller Scholarship: Geneva Talcott - \$250

Leland and Lucille Strahl Educational Trust: (\$1,000 each) Abby Fehlman, Dillon Fliehe, Trevor Frost, Trista Frost, Drew Masat, Jayde O'Daniel, Bennett Osborn, Jazilynn Risetter, Jonathan Schweitzer, Olivia Shantz, Sydney Smith, Geneva Talcott

Great Western Bank Scholarship: (\$100 each) Ethan DeYoung, Lexi Dykstra, Abby Fehlman, Dillon Fliehe, Morgan Gall, Dillon Hier, Alex Hvam

Roy & Carolyn Stover Memorial Scholarship: Micaiah Utecht - \$500

Lions Scholarship: Jayde O'Daniel & Bennett Osborn - \$300

Lee Schlagel Memorial Scholarship: Trista Frost - \$250

Bank of the West Scholarship: Sydney Smith - \$750

Catholic Daughters Scholarship: Morgan Gall - \$250

Knights of Columbus Scholarship: (\$250 each) Abby Fehlman, Carsten McNeil, Eve Millar, Bennett Osborn, Joe Woodring

Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship: (\$300 each) Lexi Dykstra, Trista Frost, Zachary Jordan, Jazilynn Risetter

DakotaLand Federal Credit Union Scholarship: Bennett Osborn \$1,000 / Tommy Gregg \$200

Kiwanis Scholarship: (\$500 each) Drew Masat, Carsten McNeil, Bennett Osborn

SADD Scholarship: Ethan DeYoung & Lexi Dykstra - \$200

Dennis Masat Memorial Scholarship: Drew Masat - \$400

Sons of the American Legion Scholarship: (\$250 each) Alex Hvam, Drew Masat, Eve Millar, Bennett Osborn

Redfield FBLA Chapter Scholarship: Bennett Osborn - \$100

CTE Scholarship (\$500 each): Morgan Gall, Drew Masat, Bennett Osborn

Fraternal Order of Police Scholarship: Drew Masat - \$250

The Pheasant Scholarship (\$150 each): Trista Frost, Morgan Gall, Sydney Smith

Heartland State Bank (\$500 each): Carsten McNeil, Barrett Wren

Spink County Abstract & Title Insurance Scholarship: "Top Notch Musician" - Zachary Jordan - \$500; "Top Notch Athlete" - Trista Frost - \$500

Galen G. Gillette Scholarship: Barrett Wren - \$1,000

Glen Allen & Carol Johnson Hassebroek Scholarship: Micaiah Utecht - \$500

Arlene Lovold-Haug Scholarships (\$100 each): Morgan Gall, Sydney Smith - \$100

Scottish Rite Book Grant: Carsten McNeil - \$250

Steven Wright Memorial Scholarship: Zachary Jordan - \$500, Sydney Smith - \$500, Trista Frost - \$250, Jayde O'Daniel - \$250, Jazilynn Risetter - \$250

Redfield Area Arts Council: Morgan Gall - \$250, Sydney Smith - \$250

Parent Teacher Student Association Scholarship: Eve Millar, Bennett Osborn - \$100

Build Dakota Scholarship: Ethan DeYoung, Alex Hvam, Jazilynn Risetter

FCCLA Japanese Exchange Scholarship: Gwen Johnson

H. I. Harrington Scholarship: Jonathan Schweitzer - \$500

Frank & Edith Packard Scholarship: Brianna Frankenstein & Carsten McNeil - \$500

MJ & Anita Hancock Scholarship: Gage Clausen - \$500 & Dillon Hier - \$500

Clarence & Lois B (Miller) Tobin Memorial Scholarship: Lexi Dykstra - \$1,000

Richard Martsfeld Scholarship: Olivia Shantz - \$2,000

Annabel Gill Scholarship (\$500 each): Brianna Frankenstein, Jonathan Schweitzer, Olivia Shantz, Barrett Wren

Henry Baker Scholarship: Trevor Frost - \$2,000

Rabuck-Lentz Scholarship: Dillon Fliehe - \$200

Clinton Dykstra Memorial Scholarship: Barrett Wren - \$500

Darlene Dykstra Memorial Scholarship: Trista Frost - \$500

Mary Ann Heber Roth Memorial Scholarship: Eve Millar - \$100

Jerry Schlueter Memorial Scholarship: Micaiah Utecht - \$100

Bruce & Sally Keller Memorial Scholarship: Alex Hvam - \$1,000

SD Opportunity Scholarship: \$6,500 each over the course of four years: Dillon Fliehe, Brianna Frankenstein, Trevor Frost, Drew Masat, Carsten McNeil, Eve Millar, Sydney Smith, Micaiah Utecht

Senior Scholarship Awards

Trevor Frost has received the Yellow & Blue scholarship from South Dakota

State University for \$1,500 per year. He has also received the Insuring a Brighter Tomorrow scholarship for \$1,000 through the South Dakota Farmers Union Foundation. He has also received the Karst Scholarship for \$500 as well as the Adolph Rohrbach Memorial Scholarship for \$50.

Trista Frost has received the Yellow & Blue scholarship from South Dakota State University for \$1,000 per year. (no certificate). She has also received the Insuring a Brighter Tomorrow Scholarship for \$1,000 through the South Dakota Farmers Union Foundation.

Zach Jordan has received an Academic merit scholarship from Presentation College for \$7,000 per year. He has also received an athletic scholarship for men's basketball from Presentation College for \$5,500 per year. Lastly, he has received a scholarship from Riverview Ag Company for \$1,000.

Brianna Frankenstein has received the Yellow & Blue scholarship from South Dakota State University for \$1,500 per year.

Abby Fehlman has received the Yellow & Blue scholarship from South Dakota State University for \$1,000 per year.

Drew Masat has received the Yellow & Blue scholarship from South Dakota State University for \$3,000 per year.

Sydney Smith has received the Yellow & Blue scholarship from South Dakota State University for \$2,000 per year. She has also received the Insuring a Brighter Tomorrow scholarship for \$1,000 through the South Dakota Farmers Union Foundation.

Micaiah Utecht has received the Raymea Boersma scholarship from South Dakota Education Association for \$750 per year. He was also awarded the Presidential Medallion Scholarship from Black Hills State University for \$3,000 next year. Lastly, he has also received the Buzz Bonus scholarship from Black Hills State University for \$1,000 per year.

Carsten McNeil has received the Copper scholarship from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology for \$4000 per year.

Morgan Gall has received the Ignite Scholarship from Minnesota State University Moorhead for \$500.

Jayde O'Daniel has received the Local FCCLA scholarship for \$100.

Barrett Wren has received the Wolf Pact Scholarship from Northern State University for \$1,000 per year.

Presidential Excellence Awards: Gage Clausen, Abby Fehlman, Dillon Fliehe, Trevor Frost, Trista Frost, Drew Masat, Carsten McNeil, Bennett Osborn, Jazilynn Risetter, Chris Rothacker, Sydney Smith, Orlando Cruz-Garcia, Nolan Gall, Charley Nuhsbaumer, Camryn Rohlfs, Lillian Ronneberg, Reilly Schmitt, Trae Turck, and Marie Weller

Presidential Achievement Awards: Zachary Jordan, Micaiah Utecht, Bridgette Lambert, and Mitchell Mack

National Honor Society: Carsten McNeil, Trista Frost, Sydney Smith, Trevor Frost, Brianna Frankenstein, Zach Jordan, Drew Masat, Bennett Osborn, Olivia Shantz, Micaiah Utecht, Gage Clausen, Eve Millar, Morgan Gall, Max Baloun, Chloey Hansen, Gwen Johnson, Abbey Komraus, Emma Kopplin, Georgia Kuehn, Hannah Kuehn, Lauryn Lambert, Hannah Owens, Racheal Schmitt, Kaleb Schutte, Lauryn Lambert, Dylan Stevens

National Junior Honor Society:

Emilia Carr, Isabella Cosato, Mason Fi, Colin Frericks, Amelia Youngwirth, Taylor Lambert, Reagan Nelson, Camden Osborn, Owen Osborn, Peyton Osborn, Breanna Roth, Derrek Rothacker, Cameron Schmidt, Isabelle McGaugh, Chelsea Smith, Kira Utecht, Elsa Wren, Olivia Owens, Brady Jordan, Jacob Fehlman, Kayla Jordan, Kinsey Bower, Reilly Schmitt, Ellie Evans, Bridgette Lambert, Orlando Cruz Garcia, Marie Weller, Annie Smith, Charley Newsbaumer, Ashlyn Clausen, Mitchell Mack, Keaton Rohlfs, and Camryn Rohlfs

Academic Achievement Awards

1st Award - Bennett Osborn, Jonathan Schweitzer, Geneva Talcott, Allysen Croeni,

Leyton Rohlfs, Connor Appel, Kinsey Bower, Isabella Cosato, Sean Domke, Jacob Fehlman, Mason Fey, Colin Frericks, Amelia Jungwirth, Easton Millar, Reagan Nelson, Olivia Owens, Breanna Roth, Cameron Schmidt, Corbin Schwartz, Chelsea Smith, Kyra Utecht, and Elsa Wren

2nd Award - Dillon Hier, Kailee Clausen, Johnathon Jungwirth, Gannon Pudwill, Ivan

Blume, Angelo Cosato, Damion Dey, Abby Evans, Elizabeth Fixsen, Macy Fliehe, Jaxson Frankenstein, Madisen George, Faith Jandel, Jade Jensen, Alison Larson, Kyleigh O'Daniel, Addison Rozell, Jaden Schnabel, Isaac Suchor, Abigail Taylor, Kiara Terry, Courtney Turck, and Henry Weller.

3rd Award - Gage Clausen, Lexi Dykstra, Abby Fehlman, Jayde O'Daniel, Max Baloun, Chloe Fast, Kolton Haider, Chloey Hansen, Gwen Johnson, Abbey Komraus, Emma Kopplin, Georgia Kuehn, Hannah Kuehn, Lauryn Lambert, Katelyn Nelson, Racheal Schmitt, Kaleb Schutte, Dylan Stephens, Riley Whitley

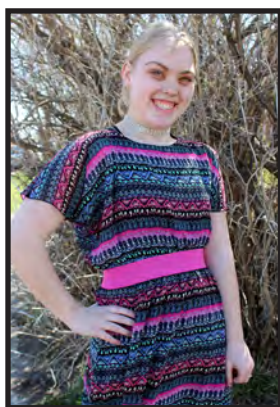
4th Award - Dillon Fliehe, Brianna Frankenstein, Trevor Frost, Trista Frost, Zachary Jordan, Drew Masat, Carsten McNeil, Eve Millar, Barrett Nelson, Christopher Rothacker, Olivia Shantz, Sydney Smith, Micaiah Utecht.

Class of 2019

Class Motto: "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

Class Colors: Light Blue, Dark Blue & Silver

Class Flower: Blue Tipped Rose



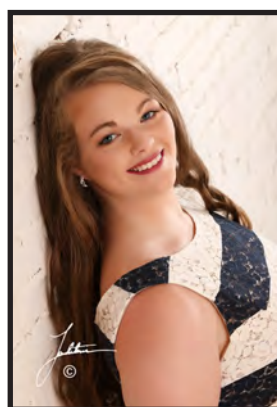
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Trista
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Commencement

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Ken Greeno Building



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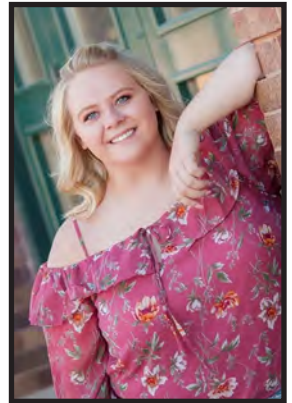
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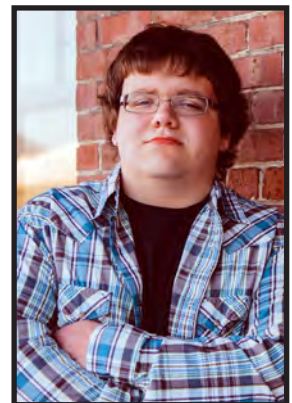
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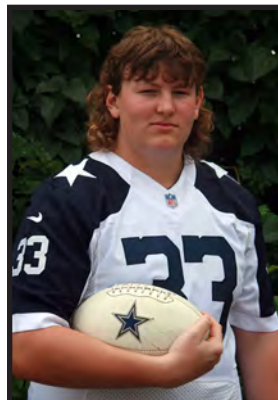
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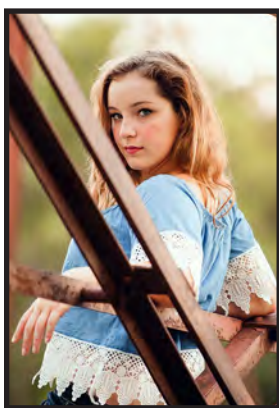
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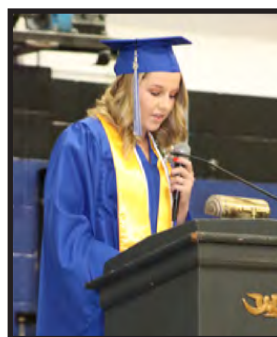
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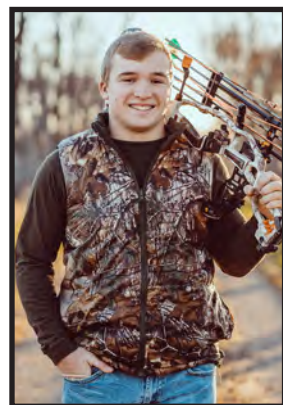
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Trista Frost presented the Invocation at the commencement ceremony in the Ken Greeno Building on May 18.



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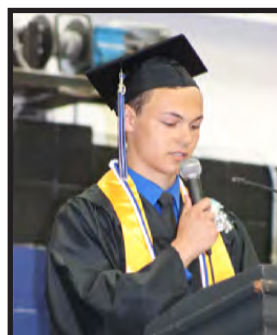
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Parker
Young



Chosen to speak by his classmates, Drew Masat spoke first on behalf of the senior class. His speech centered around the past.



Carsen McNeil was the second speaker chosen by the senior class; he spoke about the future.

Redfield High School Class of 2018

