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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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Monday, September 23:

Boys Golf Pre-Region @ Pierre 10am

MS FB vs Webster (H) 4pm

JV FB vs Webster (H) 5:15pm

X-C @ Duel Invite~Clear Lake 4pm

Homecoming Coronation @ Greeno 8pm

Tuesday, September 24:

JH VB @ Miller 4pm

VB @ Miller 5pm

Wednesday, September 25:

Central Area State Land and Range

Contest @ Wessington Springs 8am

Thursday, September 26:

Boys' Golf @ Sisseton 10am

VB vs Sisseton (H) 6pm

C. Cheer @Sioux Valley Invite @Volga 6pm

Friday, September 27:

Powderpuff FB Game @ FB Field 4:45pm

FB vs Groton 7pm

Saturday, September 28:

Class of 1979 Tour @ School 2pm

Sunday, September 29:

FCCLA Capitol Leadership @ Washington D.C.

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Student Body Chooses for Homecoming Royalty

by Abby Evans

2019 Homecoming week, Music Madness, is upon us! There are many activities planned throughout the week but one that's greatly anticipated at the beginning of this very exciting week is coronation.

The high school student body voted last week for Homecoming Royalty.

Students were required to vote five senior boys and five senior girls who they thought were best fit to be 2019 RHS Homecoming King and Queen.

The king candidates voted were Max Baloun, Kolton Haider, Gannon Pudwill, Dylan Stephens and Tanner Wright.

The queen candidates were Kailee Clausen, Chloe Fast, Hannah Kuehn, Georgia Kuehn and Gracie Whitley.

The student body will then vote for one king and one queen.

The 2019 RHS Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at the coronation ceremony on Monday, Sept. 23, kicking off Homecoming week!

Homecoming Week Activities September 23 - 27

Monday: PJ Day

Coronation @ Greeno 8pm

Tuesday: Tie-Dye/Hippie Day

Volleyball @ Miller 5pm

Wednesday: Pride Day

Thursday: 'Merica Day

Volleyball vs Sisseton (H) 7pm

Friday: Homecoming Day

Pep Rally @ Greeno 12:50pm

Parade 2pm

Powderpuff FB Game 4:45pm

Chili Cook-Off 5pm

FB Game vs Groton 7pm



Chosen by the RHS student body, the 2019-2020 Homecoming Royalty includes: (front) Gracie Whitley, Kailee Clausen, Chloe Fast, Georgia Kuehn, Hannah Kuehn, (back) Tanner Wright, Gannon Pudwill, Max Baloun, Dylan Stephens, Kolton Haider.

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RUN YOUR BEST RACE

National speaker Eddie Slowikowski brings inspirational message to Redfield students, staff and community

by Kylie Risetter

With welcoming students back to school, SADD and the Spink County Coalition had middle schoolers and high schoolers participate in CORE day on Sept. 13.

CORE stands for Character, open to Opportunity, Resilience, and Excellence. The day was filled with breakout sessions that helped students make better life choices.

The sessions consisted of teamwork, vaping, safe driving, mental health stigma, suicide awareness and prevention, addiction, positive power of self-image, leadership, careers, and adverse childhood experience.

Eddie Slowikowski, an athlete who ran a mile in 3 minutes and 58 seconds, was one of the students' featured

speakers.

"Eddie was the best speaker we had. His speech was so inspirational. Eddie taught me to have hope in things I don't think I can do. It was worth every minute of my day!" junior Justice Baloun said.

Slowikowski gave students what he calls his 4 Minute Formula. He explained the parts of his 4 Minute Formula,

la, which consists of discovering your purpose, igniting your passion, doing the work, and becoming the best version of yourself.

Slowikowski took the students through story telling and high energy activities, and because of this he was showing students achievement and how to create positive energy for both teachers and students.

Be the Best Version of YOU!

Sympathy and empathy: two things that are similar but also different. I know in my experiences when I have needed help with something or needed someone to talk to, there has always been someone here in our



Olivia Rice, journalism staff

In my own
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school, if not in our community. I think that our school does an excellent job of empathizing with others as well as sympathizing.

I believe that we do a great time of showing it when someone is going

through a physical pain or sorrow, but not so much a mental sorrow. Sometimes people just don't know how to help or what to do.

As high school kids we all go through similar things. Like for example, family issues. We need to remember to put ourselves in others' shoes and think about what they are going through.



Lessons Learned.

Middle school and high school students had the opportunity to listen to national speakers Eddie Slowikowski and Rick Bert at Core Day on September 13 in the Ken Greeno Building. Students and teachers also attended breakout sessions throughout the day. Community members also had a chance to listen to these speakers at a dinner later that evening.

Redfield School District Welcomes Twelve New Staff Members for the 2019-2020 Year

by Justice Baloun, Braxton Sandoz & Tori Weinreis



Nancy Blume, Kindergarten

Nancy Blume used to be the Little Lambs pre-school teacher. This year she is teaching kindergarten. Nancy is married to Bruce Blume, and they have four children (all have attended school at RHS). She was born and raised in Zell SD. In her free time she enjoys cooking, baking, reading, and sleeping.



Robb Erickson, MS Social Science

Before Mr. Erickson came to Redfield, he taught at Simmons Middle School in Aberdeen, SD. His family includes his parents and two older brothers. He is originally from Stratford, SD. In his free time, he enjoys anything related to the outdoors or anything to do with exercise.



Joe Olivier, HS Social Science

Mr. Olivier teaches social studies, health, geography and ACT Prep. He taught at Todd County which is in Mission, SD. He is originally from Corsica / Stickney. His family includes his parents, an older brother, and an older sister. His favorite things to do in his free time are fishing, hunting, watching baseball games, and traveling.



Eric Stevens, K-5 Counselor

Mr. Eric Stevens taught at Willow Lake before coming to Redfield. He is originally from Clark, SD. Mr. Stevens and his wife have two children. In his free time he enjoys golfing and running.



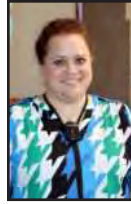
Kim Borkowski, HS Science

Mrs. Borkowski teaches HS chemistry. She currently lives in Huron, SD. She taught in a few other schools; her longest time at a different school was in Westington Springs, SD. Her family includes her husband, two children and four grandchildren with a fifth one on the way. In her free time she enjoys gardening, canning and riding horses.



Tonja Jungwirth, school psychologist intern

Mrs. Jungwirth is originally from Huron, SD. Before she came to complete her internship at Redfield, she was working at Presentation College in Aberdeen, SD. She and her husband have three children, John, Emilia and Ian, who attend school in Redfield. In her free time, she loves to read.



Jody Roseland, K-12 Vocal Music

Mrs. Roseland is the new K-12 music teacher. Before coming to Redfield, she taught K-12 vocal music in Gettysburg and she taught at North Dakota Music. She is originally from Forest River in North Dakota. She has a husband and a dog. In her free time, she enjoys floral design and playing golf.



Chance Torrence, HS Science

Mr. Torrence is originally from Warner, SD, and this is his first teaching job that he has had. Mr. Torrence's family consists of his mom and dad and his little brother who is in 5th grade at Warner Elementary. Some of his hobbies include hunting, fishing, sports and weightlifting.



Jessica Brooke, HS English

Mrs. Brooke is the new high school English teacher. She teaches freshmen, juniors and one class of honors sophomores. She taught in South West, Wisconsin and she is originally from Madison, Wisconsin. In her free time, she enjoys hanging out with her two dogs and her cat, watching Netflix, and drinking coffee.



Erin Landegent, para-professional

Erin Landegent is a para-professional at Redfield Elementary, and this is her first job in education. She is originally from Watertown SD. Her family consists of her parents, four brothers and one sister. In her free time she enjoys reading, yoga, and fishing.



George Seiler, Superintendent

Mr. Seiler taught for three years in Watertown, SD where he taught science classes and alternative instruction. He is originally from Timber Lake, SD, and he has four sisters, one brother, a dad, and a dog. In his spare time he enjoys hunting, fishing, reading when he is not taking college classes, watching



Brianna Wager, SPED teacher

Mrs. Wager is a graduate of RHS. She is married to Austin Wager. They have a son, Braxton and are expecting twins at the end of January. Before coming to RHS, she worked in the Aberdeen school district as a life skills teacher. Mrs. Wager enjoys crafting, shopping, hunting with her husband and spending time outside.

Loud and Proud

by Abree Taylor & Kinsey Bowar

The Competition Cheer team recently started their season with 6 new girls and 5 seasoned ones.

On Sept. 10, the Competition Cheer team traveled to Dell Rapids to compete in their first competition against six teams; Sioux Valley, Dell Rapids, Dell Rapids St. Mary,

Redfield and Dakota Valley. The Redfield team placed sixth with a score of 106 points.

At the Pheasant home competition, which was held in the Ken Greeno gym on Sept. 17, Redfield placed third with 123 points out of the 4 teams that competed. The cheer teams

included Faulkton, Wolsey-Wessington, Redfield, and Lake Preston/Arlington.

Senior cheerleader Hannah Owens said, "This year has been a building block for our team. We truly continue to step up our game while having fun and competing not just as a team, but a family."



Go Pheasants. Above, Noel Kastner, Abree Taylor, Kaylin Kraft, and Camryn Nelson on the Redfield comp cheer squad yell out their Pheasant spirit cheers during their performance.

Stephens Takes First at Home Meet

by Angel Wren

Redfield hosted the boys' Pheasant Invite on September 17.

Dylan Stephens claimed first place with a 78. Isaac Suchor came in next for the Pheasants in 8th place with an 88. Jaxson Frankenstein shot a 94, Mitchell Mack shot a 113, and Jaxen Campbell shot a 128.

On Sept. 30, the Pheasants traveled to the Hub City. Suchor placed 18th

with a score of 88. Frankenstein placed 26th with a score of 92. Stephens placed 31th with a score of 94. Campbell placed 60th with score of 125. Mack placed 63th with a score of 128, and Kevin Weller placed 67th with a score of 142.

The boys' golf team traveled to Aberdeen to compete at the NEC golf meet on August 26. Dylan Stephens placed 8th (87), Suchor placed

10th (89) and Frankenstein placed 15th (98). Campbell shot a 126 and Mack shot a 141.

On Aug. 22, the team traveled to Milbank. Stephens again led the Pheasants with a 91, which put him in 8th place. Suchor shot a 95, Frankenstein came in next for the Pheasants with a 98, Campbell shot a 137, and Mack shot a 150.

The golf team start-

Football Team Starts Strong

by Kyleigh O'Daniel

The Redfield Pheasants Football team lost many seniors last year but have come back and started off their season strong with a current record of 2-1.

The team traveled to Miller on Friday, Sept. 13 to battle the Miller Rustlers. The final score of the night was 42-2.

Junior Dylan Whitley had a total of 146 yards ran for 3 touchdowns. While junior Bradyn Robbins had one of the touchdowns from an interception and senior Max Baloun had the last touchdown of the night.

When asked about

the game, Robbins said, "I feel like that wasn't our best game we could have played, but we did come out with a win and it was fun."

The team hosted Roncalli on Friday, Sept. the first time in 8 years, they won. The final score was 36-7. Touchdowns were scored by Whitley, Robbins, senior Gannon Pudwill, and freshman, Keaton Rohlfs.

The football team was scheduled to play McLaughlin on Aug. 30, but unfortunately McLaughlin had to forfeit due to a low number of players. On the bright side, it gave the

team a win.

On Friday, Aug. 23 the football team hosted a home game against the Sioux Valley Cossacks for their first game of the year.

The game didn't go quite the way the Pheasants had hoped, losing 36-52. Touchdowns were scored by Whitley, Robbins, senior Gannon Pudwill, and junior Jaden Sch-nabel.

When asked how the season has been going so far, Whitley said, "It's going pretty well. We have been working hard and it is paying off. And it's been fun so far."



Swervin'. Sophomore Paul Juarez attempts to swerve around the Roncalli Cavalier defender to gain yards and move the ball closer to the end zone.



Pheasant Invite.

Isaac Suchor finished 8th at the Pheasant Invite while Dylan Stephens claimed first place.

Volleyball Takes 2nd Place at Clark Tourney

by Kiara Terry

The Redfield Lady Pheasants started their season off strong with a record of 8-2.

The girls participated in the annual Clark Tournament on September 7, where Redfield held a 6-year winning streak. The Pheasants first defeated Waverly South Shore with the scores of 25-14 and 25-15. They continued their

day by smashing Deuel in two sets, both with the scores 25-13 and continuing to win over Florence-Henry, 25-14 and 25-7. The girls made it to the championship game where they took a loss to Hitchcock-Tulare, 29-27 and 25-22.

There was a showdown on Thursday, September 12 between the Lady Pheasants and the Lady Cava-

liers. They battled it out for five sets but only one team could have victory. The first set was won by Roncalli with the score 22-25. However, the next two sets were in our favor, both ending 25-23. The fourth set was in favor of them, 24-26. With one team having to win the Pheasant defeated the Cavaliers 16-14 to claim their victory.

"We knew go-

ing into the game that it was going to be a challenge, especially with their blocking. It was an intense game against a

good team, but we hustled and worked hard. The effort given on our side kept the momentum up for us to end on

top," said junior, Courtney Turck, who led our team in kills during the Roncalli game with 26.



High in the Air.

Senior Hannah Kuehn sets the ball high in the air so junior Courtney Turck can attack on the right side for a kill.

Cross Country Teams Compete in Redfield and Mitchell

by Emilia Carr

After a great season last year, the Redfield cross country team has started their season on August 31 at the Mitchell Invite. The team has also attended the Pheasant invite in Redfield on September 5th.

In Mitchell, Riley Whitley came in eleventh for the varsity boys; following him is Derrek Roth-

acker in fifty-sixth place. Kyra Utecht came in thirty-sixth place, and Ellie Evans in thirty-seventh for girls' varsity.

At the Pheasant Invite, Allysen Croeni came in 46th, Utecht took 57th, and Evans finished in 58th, all running varsity. For the boys' varsity, Whitley placed 13th, and Rothacker 16th. Breanna Roth got 14th place running

JV.

When asked about the cross-country seasons so far, Evans says, "The season has been tough due to weather but we continue to work hard each day."

Racing Forward.

Freshman Ellie Evans keeps a steady pace as she races towards the finish line at the Redfield Cross Country Invite.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2019

Tanner Wright

Tanner Wright is the son of Shane and Kristy Wright.

After high school he plans to attend NSU, major in US history, and then earn his teaching certificate. Tanner enjoys drawing, spending time with friends, and sports.

Advice Tanner would like to share with underclassmen is, "Don't show up to school with a mindset that school is boring. Always come to school with a positive attitude and I promise the years will fly by!"



Hannah Kuehn

Hannah Kuehn is the daughter of Randy and Lynette Kuehn.

After high school she plans to attend SDSU for Ag- Business. Hannah enjoys sports, making friendship bracelets, and hanging out with friends and family.

Advice Hannah would like to share with underclassmen is, "Go outside your comfort zone and be involved. Treat every day like it's your last, because 4 years go by fast!"



Chloe Fast

Chloe Fast is the daughter of Travis and Kalena Fast.

Her plans for after high school are undecided, but she is leaning toward interior design. Chloe enjoys hanging out with friends, being with family, watching Netflix, and sleeping!

Chloe's advice for underclassmen is, "Don't be afraid to try something new, it might turn out to be something you love!"





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Boys' Golf State Meet @ Vermillion
MS FB vs Sisseton (H) 4 pm
JV FB vs Sisseton (H) 5:15 pm
VB vs Mobridge-Pollock (H) 5:30 pm

Tuesday, October 8:

Boys' Golf Meet @ Vermillion
Jr. FCCLA mtg @ FACS Room 7:30 am

Wednesday, October 9:

FALL PICTURE DAY
Sr. FCCLA mtg @ FACS Room 12:30 pm

Thursday, October 10:

X-C NEC @ Webster 4 pm
VB @ Milbank 6 pm

Friday, October 11:

Lake Region Marching Festival @ Groton
FB @ Mobridge-Pollock 7 pm

Saturday, October 12:

Gypsy Days @ Aberdeen

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Queen Kailee Clausen and King Tanner Wright Reign over Homecoming Festivities

by Abby Evans

2019 Homecoming week was full of many activities and events for everyone in the RHS community.

The weekly festivities kicked off with Coronation on Sept. 23 in the Greeno building. Everyone in the community was invited to come and watch as the new king and queen were crowned.

Juniors Abby Evans and Courtney Turck were the M.C.'s for the night as they introduced the king and queen candidates and informed those in attendance of the week's activities.

Guest speaker, 50 year King, Tony Cleberg, shared how great it is that RHS tradition has not changed over the years and our community continues to celebrate Homecoming. He then advised about the importance of being involved in school and in the community.

Then the most anticipated event of the night was the crowning of the 2019-2020 Homecoming King and Queen. 2018-19 Queen Trista Frost and King Drew Masat crowned Kailee Clausen and Tanner Wright as the new Homecoming Royalty.

Other candidates for royalty consisted of Chloe Fast, Georgia Kuehn, Hannah Kuehn, Gracie Whitley, Max Baloun, Kolton Haider, Gannon Pudwill and Dylan Stephens.

After coronation,

attendees and students gathered outside for the traditional "Burning of the R". King Tanner and Queen Kailee helped light the "R" as the Pheasant cheerleaders led the crowd in a variety of cheers.



Queen Kailee Clausen and King Tanner Wright pose for pictures following the "Burning of the R."



The 2019 Royal Court consisted of Chloe Fast, Gracie Whitley, Hannah Kuehn, Georgia Kuehn, Queen Kailee Clausen, King Tanner Wright, Max Baloun, Dylan Stephens, Kolton Haider and Gannon Pudwill.

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Teens Make A Difference

Students give back to the community by helping with community service projects.

by Kylie Risetter

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, middle school and high school students participated in Pride Day.

The morning consisted of the students meeting in the auxiliary gym. Once the students gathered there, they went into their RARE groups and created a team name and poster. Students then competed in group activities to see who the best team was. Mr. Gregg's RARE group got first, and they all earned a MEGA buck.

Students then went off to the locations they were assigned to. Each grade had a designated spot to create their float and each float had to have a theme related to "music through the decades." Judges decided on Homecoming day before the parade that the sophomore class had the best float. While half the classes worked on the floats, other students helped with community service projects such as window painting, cleaning up the baseball field

and football field, weed-whacking the cemetery, painting the class flag, cleaning up the park, and painting bleachers and picnic tables.

"As seniors, we got the option to paint the flag or work on the float, I chose to paint the flag with all of my friends, and we had a good time. It was a little cold, but we managed to get it done. For this being my last pride day, I made good memories that will never be forgotten," senior Sara Sattler said

Worth the Effort: Pride Day

Every year on the Wednesday of Homecoming, students participate in Pride Day. Pride Day is when the staff and students go out into the community and help whether that be with painting windows to show school spirit, cleaning up the community or even building floats. I feel this day is very important because we get a chance to give back to our community.



Olivia Rice, journalism staff

I think that Pride Day is very important and something we should all

participate in because it is a way to show the community that we are thankful for all the contributions that they have given us to build our new school and that we are proud of our school. Pride Day not only can show how excited we are about the Homecoming games and activities that are during the week, but also how excited we are to get out there and help others.

I know Pride Day may be boring to some students, and it might seem like too much work to others, but I think that we honestly owe it to our community after all they have done for us. I think it is important to put a smile on and get the work done because we are representing our school. Pride Day and all its activities are fun and very much worth the effort that gets put in to making this day happen every year.



Lessons Learned.

(Left) Juniors Dylan Whitley and Alison Larson paint the signs for their class float on Pride Day. (Top Right) Noel Kastner, Kaylin Kraft and Camryn Nelson help weed the flower beds in the city park as part of their Pride Day community service project. (Bottom Right) Senior Leyton Rohlfs throws a scoop of pine needles into the cart while cleaning up the grounds surrounding the baseball diamond.

Girl Power PowderPuff Style

by Tori Weinreis and Mady Zens

On Sept. 27, the Redfield FCCLA group put on a powderpuff football game for the high school girls.

The freshmen and seniors played on one team and battled the sophomores and juniors.

This event took place at 4:45 at the Redfield football field for a Homecoming activity.

At the end of the game, the freshmen

and seniors came out with the win.

FCCLA members Bridgette Lambert and Olivia Owens reminisced about past Homecoming events and remembered they used to play powderpuff football.

They wanted to find a fun way to get everyone involved and according to adviser Mrs. Cindy Brace, "it was a great communication

project."

"My favorite part of powderpuff football was being able to play a sport that girls don't typically get to play," senior Georgia Kuehn said.

Senior Hannah Kuehn also added, "My favorite part about this Homecoming activity was running the football and getting to make a touchdown for my team."



Can't Catch Me. (Above) Faith Jandel sprints to stay ahead of her little sister Teryn and Madisen George at the powderpuff football game.

Down. (left) Denae Paulsen falls to the ground as Teryn Jandel grabs her flag to stop her from scoring a touchdown.

Exchange Students Join RHS from Italy and the Netherlands

by Justice Baloun

Several new students joined the student body at RHS when school started on September 3, but two of them traveled across the ocean to get here.

Letizia Serra Murgia comes from Italy, and Carljine Hagemans comes from the Netherlands.

Both girls are in the senior class and live with Angela Lodmel, who teaches 2nd grade in the Redfield Elementary School.

Carljine became interested in becoming an exchange student because she was inspired by her mother, who was an exchange student in

Canada. She wants to learn English, so what better way than to come to America for a year of school.

Some things that she loves about South Dakota so far is that the roads are straight, there are not a lot of hills, and so many people have been so kind to her since she has come. If she doesn't understand something, people try their hardest to help her understand how to say what she is trying to say.

If she had the chance to come back and do this again, she totally would, and she would love to come back and

visit sometime if she had money.

One difference from her country to the US is that here, nearly everyone has cars, and back home in the Netherlands, people use bikes to get around.

Carljine misses her friends and family back home. She babysits back home, and she also has 4 siblings.

Carljine does not have the opportunity to participate in school activities at home because they don't have them in their schools.

Letizia became interested in becoming an exchange student because she has al-

ways dreamed about America so when she found out about the exchange program, she was interested.

She also wanted to learn English and discover nature more and learn what it was like here.

One of the things that she loves about South Dakota so far is that there are more towns here. She enjoys the people, and she loves nature.

Letizia states that if she has the chance to ever come back, she would love to.

The biggest difference from Italy to the United States is the difference in temperature, and

there are a lot of activities here compared to back home. Another aspect of America that is different is that in Italy, students are not allowed to work until they turn 18.

Things that she

misses most about home are her family, friends, and the hot temperature.

In Italy, Letizia was involved in drama at school. Including herself, there are 5 children in her family.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS.

Carljine Hagemans comes from the Netherlands and Letizia Serra Murgia is from Italy.

SEPTEMBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

by Kiara Terry & Kyleigh O'Daniel

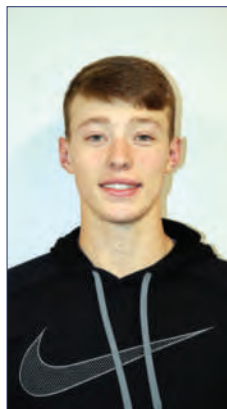
Grade 12: Emma Kopplin



Emma Kopplin

Emma Kopplin is the daughter of Dawn and Chad Kopplin. Her favorite class is her open hour because she can be at home. Kopplin likes to watch "The Office" and her favorite restaurant is Qdoba. She is involved in competition cheer, football cheer, FCCLA, NHS, and student council. Outside of school, Kopplin is involved in Core Kinetics Dance, softball, and she coaches soccer. Her advice to younger classmen is, "Be kind to everyone, develop good relationships with your teachers, and learn to appreciate your classmates—these positive relationships will help you!"

Grade 11: Jaxson Frankenstein



Jaxson Frankenstein

Jaxson Frankenstein is the son of Wes and Danene Frankenstein. Frankenstein has two sisters and one brother. He enjoys backpacking/hiking in the mountains. He plans to attend college and then become a farmer. His favorite class is advanced animal science, and he is involved in golf, basketball, and FFA. He has four dogs: Jet, Hadley, Oakley and Charley. Frankenstein's advice for underclassmen is, "Take your time and don't wish these years away. They go faster than you might think, and you will look back at high school and wish that you made different decisions."

Grade 10: Michael Schaffer



Michael Schaffer

Michael Schaffer is a sophomore and is the son of Francis and Sue Schaffer. He has five siblings: his sisters are Desirae, Sophie and Mikayla; his brothers' names are Kyle and Matthew. Schaffer has 4 cats; Calico, Ani, Emo, and Avia, and he also has two dogs; Toby and Carter. His favorite class in school is Spanish because it is fun to learn a new language. His favorite things to do on the weekends are play games and hang out with his two dogs.

Grade 9: Kyle Woodring



Kyle Woodring

Kyle Woodring is a freshman and is the son of Steve and Rebecca Woodring. He has two siblings: Marissa and Joseph. His favorite subject is biology because science is interesting to him. The activities he is involved in are FFA, football, track, 4-H, and basketball. On the weekends, Woodring spends his time either fishing or hunting. The hardest thing in school for him is math and he overcomes it by paying attention and asking for help when he has any questions.

Grade 8: Autumn Olsen



Autumn Olsen

Autumn Olson is the daughter of Jackie and Tristian Olson. She has two brothers: Colton and Vincent. In her free time, she likes to read and sing. She is involved in school and community plays. Her favorite class is chorus because she gets to sing. She also enjoys writing books and songs.

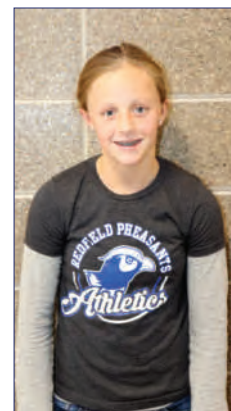
Grade 7: Brooklyn Rische



Brooklyn Rische

Brooklyn Rische is the daughter of Andi and Dustin Rische. Rische has two siblings: Hudson and Bristol. She has a dog named Bailey and two cats, Snap and Ginger. Rische is involved in student council, volleyball, and basketball. She likes hanging out with her friends.

Grade 6: Ella Peterson



Ella Peterson

Ella Peterson is the daughter of Heather Rude and Shawn Peterson. Peterson has four siblings: Brody Rude, Grady Rude, Irelynn Peterson, and Ivy Peterson. Her favorite class is science because Mr. Olsen is a fun teacher. She has two horses: Chance and Rosa, two cats: Bubba and Rio, and a dog, Trigger.

Pheasants Claim a Win Against Britton Braves

by Sara Sattler

The Lady Pheasants hosted the Britton Braves on Oct. 3 and defeated them in three sets (25-22), (25-13) and (25-15).

On Oct. 1, the Northwestern Wildcats came to Redfield where they defeated the Pheasants in three sets (13-25), (14-25) and (7-25).

The Lady Pheasants hosted the Sisseton Redmen on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. The Pheasants defeat-

ed the Redman in three straight sets (25-17), (25-22) (25-16).

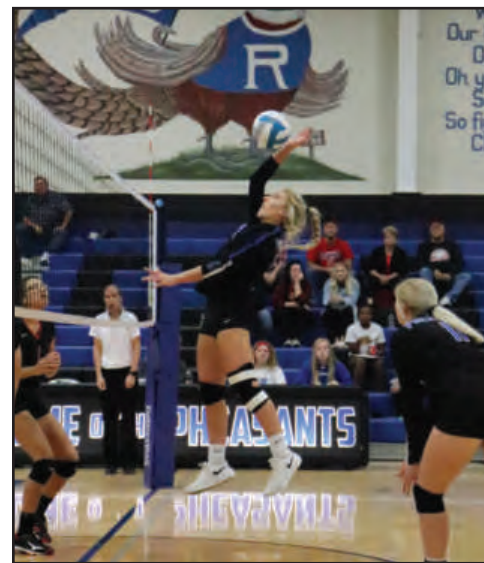
"Sisseton got off their bus ready to play. I don't think we were expecting that to happen. The game was a hard fought battle between the two teams. There were many highs and lows on both sides, but in the end, we came out on top. Our team had some errors, but we plan on learning from them. Neverthe-

less, it always feels great to grab the homecoming win," senior Georgia Kuehn said.

Starting off the Homecoming week the Redfield Lady Pheasants traveled to Miller to battle the Rustlers on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The Lady Pheasants were defeated by the Rustlers (18-25), (18-25) and (21-25).

"We may have lost against the Rustlers, but we never let them get ahead

of us by more than 5 points every set. We were all quite nervous to be facing the best 6'1" middle in the state, Kadye Fernholz (who is attending Kansas State for volleyball). After a few points in our first set, we just viewed her as another player. I think we keep surprising the crowd and our fans of how well we have been playing this year," Hannah Kuehn said.



Spike It.
Senior Hannah Kuehn spikes the ball to the opposing team's side.

Two XC Meets Cancelled Due to Weather Conditions

by Kiara O'Daniel

The Redfield cross country team was set to travel to Sisseton on Oct. 3, but due to cold, rainy weather, the meet was cancelled. The meet scheduled to take place in Milbank on Sept. 14 was also cancelled due to weather conditions.

After two meets getting cancelled, the cross country team traveled to Aberdeen Roncalli to compete. For the boys, Riley Whitley placed 3rd and Derrek Rothacker placed 22. For the girls, Kyra Utecht placed 15 and Ellie Evans placed 17.

Due to Homecoming week activities, the cross country team could not attend the Faulkton invite on Sept. 25.

On Sept. 30, the boys' and girls' cross-country team traveled to Miller to compete against many other teams. Riley Whitley got

8th.

Sophomore Breanna Roth said, "The cold certainly made the race more challenging, but I am very proud of how our team performed."

To the Finish Line.
Sophomore Kyra Utecht makes her way to the finish line.



One Team, One Dream: Golfers Prepare for State

by Angel Wren

On Sept. 26, the boys' golf team traveled to Sisseton for the fall invite. The boys played at Valley View Country Club; there were a total of 9 teams playing.

The total team score for Red-

field was 398. Isaac Suchor had a score of 95 and placed 13th, Dylan Stephens had a score of 95 and placed 12th. Jaxson Frankenstein had a score of 98, Mitchell Mack had a score 112, and Jaxen Campbell had a score of 110.

On Monday, Sept. 30, round 1 of the boy's golf regions were held at Pierre. Out of 33 positions, Redfield took 5 of those spots. Dylan Stephens made it to 6th with a total gross of 82, Isaac Suchor made it to 9th with a gross

total of 85. Jaxson Frankenstein got 17th with the total gross 95, Mitchell Mack placed 28th with a total gross of 105. Jaxen Campbell made it to 31th with a total gross of 114. The Redfield boys' team placed 3rd overall at regions.

Pheasants Come up Short in Homecoming Game

by Emilia Carr

Redfield's Homecoming football game was hosted Sept. 27 against the Groton Tigers. Not going as hoped, the score for the game had the Tigers on top, 6-46.

Junior Bradyn Robbins ran 40 yards scoring a touchdown for the Pheasants. Robbins ran a total of 78 yards during the game.

Sophomore Paul Juarez said, "Even though we lost the game, I'm still proud of our team. We just need to work hard during

practice so we can continue winning."

Before the Homecoming game, the Pheasants traveled to Webster to play the Bearcats on Sept. 20.

The game was expected to get rained out, so they had an earlier starting time at 5:00. The final score of the game was 6-42 in Webster's favor.

Sophomore Mason Fey threw a complete pass to Juarez making a touchdown.

Fey said, "It was a tough loss against a good team. We

faced a lot of adversity, and it just wasn't our night."

The team's current record is now 3-3.

"Overall, I feel the season has gone pretty well. I am disappointed in our games against Webster and Groton as I feel we have not played up to our potential. We have a lot to play for the rest of the way as the playoffs are still a very real possibility. I am proud of this team and look forward to the rest of the season," Coach Kopplin said.



Taking Them Down

Sophomore Mason Fey tackles one of the Groton Tigers with help from sophomore Connor Appel. Groton defeated Redfield, 46-6.

Competition Cheer Places 5th in Volga and Prepares for State

by Kinsey Bowar

The competition cheer team traveled to Volga on Sept. 26. A total of six teams attended: Redfield, Sioux Valley, Lake Preston, Faulkton, Dell Rapids, and Bon Homme. The cheer team placed fifth with 109 points.

The team also got an extra practice when they performed for the student body at the pep rally during

Homecoming week on Sept. 27.

On Oct. 14, the girls will attend the Faulkton invite. They are also preparing for State, which will be held on Oct. 25 in Aberdeen. The team has only a few more competitions until State.

Competition cheerleader, Abree Taylor stated, "We are improving for state each time we com-

pete. Like coach Gia always says, 'They are all just practices for state.' We have improving, but I know we can do it. I know the girls and I will be able to pull it together and bring what we have."

Cheering Loudly.

Freshman Kaylin Kraft stands steady up in the air during the Homecoming pep rally.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2020

Abbey Komraus



Abbey Komraus is the daughter of Keith and Nikki Komraus. After high school, she plans to further her education at Presentation College and get a nursing major. Abbey's hobbies include hanging out with friends, spending time with family, and watching school sporting events. Three words Abbey uses to describe herself are "sassy, smart and caring" as she is willing to help anyone if needed.

Kylie Risetter



Kylie Risetter is the daughter of Matt and Wendy Risetter. Her plans after high school are going to Lake Area for Human Services. Kylie's hobbies are swimming and walking her dog, Chance. What she says she will miss after high school is all her friends. Some advice Kylie wants to give to underclassman is, "However difficult life may seem, there is always something you can do and succeed at."

Sara Sattler



Sara Sattler is the daughter of Lonnie and Lori Sattler. Sara knows that she wants to go to Lake Area Technical Institute, but she is still undecided on her major. Some advice she would like to give underclassman would be, "Enjoy high school. You're going to blink twice, and you'll be in your cap and gown wondering where time went."



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Monday, October 28:

VB vs. Wolsey-Wessington (H) Parents

Night @6 pm

Tuesday, October 29:

VB @ Webster @6 pm

Wednesday, October 30:

NCRC Testing

Thursday, October 31:

HALLOWEEN

Flu Shots

FBLA Halloween Dance @7:30 pm

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Friday, November 1:

NO SCHOOL

Parent Teacher Conferences

All-State Chorus & Orchestra @Sioux

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Eleven Inducted into National Honor Society

by Kyleigh O'Daniel

National Honor Society inducted eleven new members on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The chapter now has a total of twenty-three members.

In order to apply for NHS, students must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher and must be willing to complete twenty-five community service hours, with five of those hours being mentor hours.

On the application, students fill out categories that include; school involvement, community activity, leadership positions, and co-curricular activities. Students are also asked to answer two essay questions pertaining to themselves.

After students complete the application, they turn it in to Mrs. Stadel who has a board of teachers review students' applications and determine whether or not they meet the pillars of NHS: character, scholarship, leadership and service.

The students selected by the board of teachers were inducted at 6:00 PM in the school lunch-



Inducted NHS members include (front) Kailee Clausen, Isaac Suchor, Kiara Terry, Alison Larson, and Courtney Turck, (back) Abby Evans, Macy Fliehe, Jaxson Frankenstein, Gannon Pudwill, Addison Rozell and Kyleigh O'Daniel.



2nd year members of NHS include (front) Racheal Schmitt, Hannah Kuehn, Georgia Kuehn, Emma Kopplin, Abbey Komraus, (back) Kaleb Schutte, Dylan Stephens, Max Baloun, Hannah Owens, Gwen Johnson, Chloey Hansen and Lauren Lambert.

room.

Following the ceremony, the NHS members and their families enjoyed a buffet line of food served by Leo's Good Food.

Making It Official.

Junior Isaac Suchor signs his name in the NHS book, officially making him an NHS member.



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Why Are Lunch Numbers So Low? Choose to Eat Nutritiously

by Abby Evans

The number of high school students eating lunch at school has dropped from 90-100 students eating school lunch to 45-60 students eating school lunch this year. The lunch staff has cut down by 150 student meals. In the past year about 750 meals were made to serve to students K-12, but only 600 meals are made this year. But why?

Numbers may be higher if the school didn't offer open campus to high school students during lunch. Open campus allows students to leave the school building to walk to a nearby gas station or their own homes to eat lunch.

When asked why he leaves during open campus, freshman Tegan Marzahn says, "I leave during open campus to get away from school. I can also go and get food I enjoy more somewhere else."

Another reason numbers may be so low is because the number of students bringing lunches have increased. Roughly 15 high school students consistently bring meals to school that they prepared at home.

"It's more convenient than having to wait in line and more appetizing. When I bring a lunch, I can control my portions," says fresh-

men Bridgette Lambert. Junior Faith Jandel adds onto that saying, "I can bring foods I enjoy and that fill my appetite."

Food is also available for purchase in Mrs. Brace's room and the SADD room that students can buy. These food items may only be snacks, but they might affect the number of students eating school lunch.

Due to senior privileges, most of the senior class leaves for lunch. They can drive home or go to a fast-food restaurant and eat unlike 9th grade - 11th grade. Due to this privilege, the number of students eating school lunch is affected.

Students have many favorites when it comes to lunch meals. When asked what their favorite school lunches are, the top three listed by high school students is the original grilled cheese and tomato soup, chili crisps, and pizza sticks. Although these favorites top the list, students would like to see some changes in school lunch that include larger portions, more flavor, and a variety of food choices.

The lunch at school is funded by the state. Therefore, the kitchen is required to follow the state regulations when preparing school

lunch. These regulations are placed to protect the health and well-being of children by providing nutritious school meals every day. The regulations control the portions students get and the calories students are required to intake.

The lunch staff has lightened up on some state regulations when it comes to preparing and serving meals. For example, food service director Deanna Alumbaugh said, "I have been trying hard to find seasonings that follow state regulations but can add more flavor to school lunch meals. I stay in constant touch with my food reps so we can try hard to make the meals enjoyable, but we have to follow the regulations."

The lunch staff spends 4-5 hours a day preparing meals for K-12, including breakfast and lunch. When they are not preparing meals, they are organizing for the following day's lunch.

When deciding what's on the lunch menu, they must take into consideration the state regulations, so it can be challenging. "I try to brainstorm and come up with food that the kids will enjoy and eat. I communicate with my food reps a lot and attend food

When it all comes down to the proper nutrition in a meal, our lunch staff here at the Redfield School does a great job providing a healthy balanced meal. However, when students have the choice to leave campus to eat elsewhere, pack their own lunches, or just pick up a snack being sold in the school, there is no way to ensure that everyone is eating nutritiously.

A nutritious lunch should include at least three of the four food groups which include; vegetables, fruits, protein, and dairy. With your meals you should try to only have a small amount of any dressings if you choose to include any at all. It is hard to include the food groups while eating, but once you become more conscience about it, you will find that it's not that hard.

For some of us just eating the right portions is tricky, so here is something to think about when eating; a serving of vegetables or fruits is the size of an average lightbulb, a serving of pasta/grains is the size of a tennis ball or you could have a serving of bread the size of a CD, a serving of meat/ protein is only the size of a deck of cards, and a serving of cheese/dairy is the size of four dice.

Remember to focus on the food groups and portion sizes when eating somewhere other than in the school cafeteria in order to get a healthy balanced meal with all the nutrients your body needs.



Lunch Lines.

High School students make their way through the lunch line. Numbers of students eating lunch are down. The student council plans to conduct a survey to see what students want to see for lunch options.

shows," Alumbaugh said.

In hopes to further increase the number of students eating school lunch, student council will be

conducting a survey of new school lunch options high school students would like to see. With the changes that are currently being made

to school lunches and the new lunches that have been added this year, more high school students might be seen eating school lunch.

Helping with Pink Night

by Kiara O'Daniel

On Oct. 17 students, faculty, and community members joined at the volleyball game against the Hamlin Chargers to support the annual Pink Night in the fight against cancer.

FCCLA, FFA and FBLA mem-

bers sold SDSU ice cream, slushies, and tickets that could be purchased for a raffle to have a chance to win a basket with different items in it.

"I think it's amazing when the FCCLA, FFA, and FBLA organiza-

tions collaborate together to work for a great cause," FCCLA director Mrs. Cindy Brace said.

Students enjoyed the cause as well. "I had fun setting up and I thought we all worked very well together," sophomore Kaden Hofeman said.



(Above) FCCLA member Noel Kastner scoops SDSU ice cream for Pink Night.

(Left) FCCLA, FFA and FBLA students serve ice cream in the lunch room area during the volleyball Pink Night game.

Community Celebrates 100 Years of Pheasant Hunting

by Sara Sattler

Every year on the third weekend of October hunters from all over travel to Redfield to hunt. This year was a little different because it was the 100th year anniversary of pheasant hunting. Redfield is known as the Pheasant Capital, and almost everyone who lives in or around Redfield hunts.

"Pheasant hunting is one of my most favorite things to do during the fall. I love being out in the

country where no one can bother me. Pheasants are one of the easiest birds to hunt. Yet they can be very difficult to find because of their unique ability to blend into the brush. I have enjoyed pheasant hunting ever since I was little," senior Seth Sattler said.

During the season, people may go out hunting with friends or family. Pheasant season can be a very good bonding experience for families;

some families get many generations together to all go out hunting together. Pheasant hunting will always be a part of the community of Redfield.

"All of my family comes together at least twice during the season to go hunting. We bring all of our hunting dogs, pack up snacks, waters, juices, and our guns. Hunting has always been a tradition for my family for generations. We normally walk

lots of fields full of corn or other types of long grasses that pheasants like to nest on. My grandpa has a lot of land that usually is full of pheasants. One year I was walking in a corn field and

didn't see a pheasant that was lying on the ground and I stepped on it, and it sprung up. It took me a second to realize what had just happened, but then I ended up aiming and shooting it. So,

you just have to be on the lookout. Hunting is a great and fun way to come together and be with your family and friends, it is also an amazing experience," Madison Zens said.



Senator John Thune Visits Redfield Students

by Tori Weinreis

On Oct. 10, Senator John Thune came to Redfield School to talk to the middle school and the high school students.

Thune shared with the students what some of his duties are as a U.S Senator and how he became interested in politics.

He also shared

with the students how hard his job is. This is because he must travel back and forth between Washington, D.C and his home here in South Dakota.

Thune also talked about some of the committees that he is involved in. He talked a lot about the agriculture

committee that he takes part in because being from South Dakota, agriculture is a big part of our life.

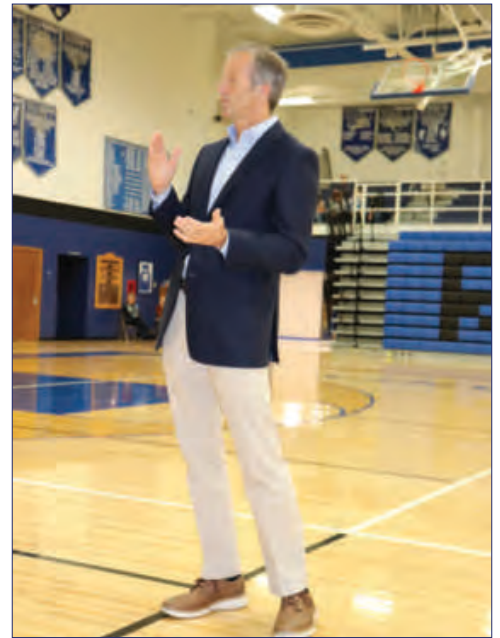
After he shared how he got involved in politics and a little bit about himself, he gave the students some time to ask him questions about his job.

"It was a good

speech to help people get more involved in politics," senior Tanner Wright said.

Senior Chloe Fast also added, "I learned a lot of things that I didn't know before."

Senator John Thune addresses the middle school and high school student body on Thursday, Oct. 10. Thune talked about growing up in South Dakota.



Senator John Thune shakes hands with junior Jaxson Frankenstein.



(Top Right) Seniors Gannon Pudwill, Max Baloun, Kaleb Schutte and John Jungwirth talk with Senator Thune. (Above) John Thune talks with Hannah Owens.

Pheasants Take A Win Against The Bulldogs

by Justice Baloun

The Redfield Pheasants defeated Clark/Willow Lake on Oct. 25 in three sets: 25-17, 25-22, and 25-13.

On Oct. 24 they traveled to Milbank to take on the Bulldogs. Again, the Pheasants won in three: 25-18, 25-20 and 25-21.

The Lady Pheasants hosted the Hamlin Chargers on Oct. 17. The Chargers

defeated the Lady Pheasants in three sets: 21-25, 22-25 and 14-25.

On Oct. 15, the Lady Pheasants hosted the Warner Monarchs and they defeated the Lady Pheasants in four sets. The Pheasants took the first set, 25-22, but the Monarchs claimed the next three: 9-25, 10-25 and 17-25.

The Lady Pheasants hosted the Mobridge

Pollock Tigers on Oct. 7 where the Pheasants defeated the Tigers 3-1.

Redfield hosted the Pheasant Fall Classic on Oct. 5 where they lost two games: the Groton Tigers 16-25 and 23-25 and the Warner Monarchs 8-25 and 23-25. The ladies defeated Belle Fourche in 3 sets, losing the first set 22-25, and then coming back to win 25-13 and 25-20.

They also defeated Potter County at the fall classic, 25-19 and 25-10.

"In the very first match of the day, I sprained my ankle, which was unfortunate because I had been looking forward to this tournament. We didn't get the outcome that we wanted, but my team played hard and handled the situation well," junior Courtney Turck said.



Set It Up.

Senior Hannah Kuehn, Kailee Clausen and junior Alison Larson set it up to score a point.

Competition Cheer Team Competes at State Tournament

by Kinsey Bowar

The competition cheer team traveled to Aberdeen Central to compete in the state competition.

The competition began at 5:00PM with twelve teams competing in small group. The Pheasants placed 8th overall with zero deductions on their performance.

Three seniors competed for the last time of their

high school career: Abree Taylor, Hannah Owens and Emma Kopplin.

"I really enjoyed my first year in competition cheer. I am sad it is over, and it was a great experience," Taylor said.

The competition cheer team traveled to Platte-Geddes on October 19. There were 10 teams that attended; Dell Rapids,

Winner, Gregory, Redfield, Lyman, Bon-Homm, Parkston, Wolsey, and Belle Fourche. They got eighth place with 106 points.

The team went to Faulkton on October 14. They placed fifth with 103 points. Six teams competed: Faulkton, Redfield, Lyman, Winner, Parkston, Bon-Homme.



Competition Cheer Team.

(Front) Camryn Nelson, Noel Kastner, Kinsey Bowar, Jadie Turner, and Addy Stoner. (Back) Lily Blume, Abree Taylor, Hannah Owens, Kaylin Kraft, Kyleigh O'Daniel, and Emma Kopplin.

Swinging to State: Five Compete at Boys State A Golf Tournament

by Emilia Carr

On Oct. 7-8, the boys golf team traveled to Vermillion to compete at the State A Golf Tournament.

Junior Isaac Suchor placed highest for the Pheasants in 32nd place with a total score of 180.

Junior Jaxson Frankenstein scored a 202 and placed next in 71st place.

Coming in 76th was senior Dylan Stephens scoring a 205.

Placing last for the Pheasants was 8th grader Jaxen Campbell with

a score of 245. Freshman Mitchell Mack was unable to compete the first day due to illness; however, he competed the second day.

Although Mack was gone the first day, he scored a 124 on the second day.

The team all together got 12th place.

Coach Mark Schaffer said, "We struggled a bit on a tough course with difficult fast greens, but I'm very proud of the way they competed. The boys should be proud of

their accomplishments this season finish at state." culminating with



Five Compete at State.

Members of the state team include: (front) Jaxen Campbell, (back) Mitchell Mack, Jaxson Frankenstein, Dylan Stephens and Isaac Suchor.

Injuries Plague the Pheasants during Season

by Kylie Risetter

On Oct. 18, the Pheasants hosted a home game against the McCook Central/Montrose Cougars. The end score of the game ended in favor of the Cougars, (63-6).

During the first quarter Leyton Rohlfs passed the football to Jaden Schnabel for a 12-yard touchdown.

Gannon Pudwill ran 53 yards, Max Baloun ran 15 yards, and Leyton Rohlfs ran a total of 96 yards during the night.

Two RHS players, Max Baloun and Sean Domke suffered ACL injuries during the game.

The Pheasants traveled to Mobridge on Oct. 12, to compete against the Mobridge Tigers.

The Mobridge game was originally scheduled for Friday Oct. 11, but due to the snow, it got moved to Saturday.

Unfortunately, the game did not go as planned and the end score was (0-28) with Tigers for the win.

Junior Bradyn Robbins ran a total of 26 yards during the game and sophomore Paul Juarez ran 7 yards.

On Nov. 4, the Pheasants traveled to Sisseton to face the Redmen. Redfield was leading the

game 6-0 in the first quarter with Bradyn Robbins running 50 yards for a touchdown. The second touchdown of the night was also made by Bradyn Robbins. The end score was 12-28 in favor of Sisseton.

"We battled a large amount of injuries and illness this season. The scoreboard wasn't in our favor most of the year, but I am proud of how hard our team played and how they represented our school. We will miss our seniors next year as they have done so much for our program," head coach Mr. Nick Kopplin said.



Making the Connection.

Sophomore Sean Domke (#24) catches the football thrown from quarterback Leyton Rohlfs. Domke ran 9 yards on the night. During the second quarter of the matchup against McCook Central/Montrose, Domke tore his ACL.

Riley Whitley Competes at State Cross Country in Huron

by Angel Wren



Senior Riley Whitley competed in the state cross country meet in Huron on Oct. 26. His finishing time was 19:10.

On Oct. 10 the Redfield cross country team traveled 93 miles to Webster for the NEC's. For the

Sophomore Kyra Utecht and freshman Ellie Evans run towards the finish line to finish out their regions meet.

boys, Whitley placed 3rd and sophomore Derrek Rothacker placed 31st.

"I'm here for a good time not a long time," Rothacker said. For the girls, freshman Ellie Evans placed 24th and sophomore Kyra Utecht placed 30th.

"It was a beautiful day to run," Ellie Evans said.

On Oct. 17 the

Redfield cross country team traveled to Webster for regions.

For the junior varsity girls, sophomore Breanna Roth placed 22nd.

For the varsity boys Whitley placed 11th and Rothacker placed 33rd. For the varsity girls, sophomore Kyra Utecht placed 22nd and Evans placed 25th.

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Abree Taylor



Abree Taylor is the daughter of Matt and Cassy Taylor. One of Abree's biggest accomplishments would be making it to Nationals for her VFW speech. Her plans after high school is to attend Lake Area Technical Institute for Medical Lab Tech. Three words that best describe Abree describes herself as hard-working, trustworthy and fun loving. She wants to be remembered as someone who was loving.

Kolton Hadier



Kolton Haider is the son of Justin and Beth Haider. Kolton's plans after high school include going to Lake Area Technical Institute for heavy machine operator or construction management. An accomplishment of his would be getting a 3.5 or higher GPA every year. Three things Kolton must do in his lifetime are: go on a moose hunt in Alaska, go skydiving, and go to a country overseas on a hunting trip.

Emma Kopplin



Emma Kopplin is the daughter of Chad and Dawn Kopplin. Some of Emma's hobbies include cheer and dance. In college, she plans to major in business and then go to law school. In her free time, she likes to hang out with friends or watch *The Office*. Her favorite accomplishment is being South Dakota State Officer for FCCLA.



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Snow Queen Pageant @ Greeno Building
3:00 pm

Monday, October 11:

Veteran's Day Program @ Greeno
Building 11:00 am

Tuesday, October 12

VB SoDak 16 TBA 7:00 pm

Wednesday, October 13:

PICTURE RETAKE DAY

Thursday, October 14:

FCCLA National Fall Leadership @
Dallas, Texas

FB Award Ceremony @ Bird Feeder
6:00 pm

Friday, October 15:

FCCLA National Fall Leadership @
Dallas, Texas

Wrestling Camp @ Greeno Building

RHS Journalism Students Earn Awards at SD High School Press Convention

by Abby Evans

On Oct. 21, schools across the state attended the SDHS Press Convention in Vermillion. The Redfield Journalism class did not attend the convention due to no school and the traveling distance. However, they received many awards for their work during the 2018-2019 school year.

The 2019 Pheasant yearbook titled, "The Start of Something New: 2019", received a superior rating. Only four schools in the state received superior ratings on their yearbook. These schools included: Sioux Falls Lincoln High School, Mitchell High School, Redfield High School,

and Sioux Falls Washington High School.

The 2018-2019 school newspaper, Volume 95 of the *Pheasant Call*, received an excellent rating.

"I am extremely pleased with how well our yearbook and newspaper did at the South Dakota State High School Press Convention. I had a large group of seniors who had been in journalism for three years, and their leadership and journalism skills showed. I have another great group to step in and continue the quality of work that it takes to get a Superior rating, so I have high expectations as we work on

creating and publishing the next issues of the yearbook and newspaper," adviser Mrs. Kaylin Frost said.

Many journalism students submitted newswriting stories that received ratings from honorable mention to superior rating. Six students

received superior ratings, with junior Kyleigh O'Daniel receiving a plaque for best overall newswriting story.

Along with the superior awards, five students received excellent ratings and one student received an honorable mention.



Three students have journalism during 5th hour. Kiara Terry, Kyleigh O'Daniel and Abby Evans. Terry and Evans are junior editors for the yearbook and *Pheasant Call*.

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The 8th hour journalism class includes (front) Angel Wren, Sara Sattler, Kylie Risetter, Kiara O'Daniel, Abree Taylor, (back) Justice Baloun, Mady Zens, Tori Weinreis, Lola Sandoz, Olivia Rice, Kinsey Bowar, and Emilia Carr. Senior editor for the yearbook and *Pheasant Call* is Kylie Risetter.

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Remember to Always Buckle Up

by Olivia Rice

As winter brings snowy and icy roads and the deer begin to be out more in the early mornings and evenings, people need to remember to pay attention to what is going on around them. Another important thing to do is always buckle up. Wearing a seatbelt is one of the most important habits that drivers of any age can do.

Sophomore Cameron Schmitt swerved to miss a deer and over-corrected and went in the ditch. He rolled his pickup and was ejected from his vehicle and had to be air-lifted to Sioux Falls where he spent a few days in the hospital. Although Schmitt is back at school now, and he admits, "It was kind of scary, and I could have died."

Another student, sophomore Breanna Roth, rolled her car on Halloween night.

"Rolling a vehicle is definitely one of the most terrifying things a person can do. It's like everything is going in slow motion, but you can even think about how scared you are because it's all going too fast. I wasn't scared until it was all over and even then I still tried to drive out of it and tell myself it was fine and I could still get home. It wasn't until I got out of my car and looked at it when I realized I needed help. The one thing I have to say above all else is please wear your seatbelts. If I hadn't been wearing mine, I wouldn't be here today and that is something I think about every day and every time I get in a car," Roth said.

Everyone needs to remember that seatbelts can save lives. Get in the habit of buckling up each and every time you get in a vehicle. Remind others to buckle their seat belts. Also keep an eye out for deer and other drivers.

Stressed for Success

Senior year can be a little difficult. First, high schoolers have to worry about passing all of their classes and making sure they have enough credits to graduate. Some of the classes are a little



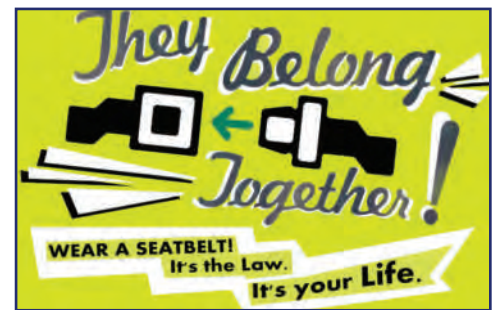
tough like, Government and Personal Finance, which are classes that are required for graduation.

Another thing high schoolers have to worry about is deciding whether or not they want to take the ACT. Not all schools require the ACT. Tech schools require the Accuplacer or the ACT. With deciding whether to take the ACT or not, high schoolers have to worry about the score they receive, and if it's good enough to get into college.

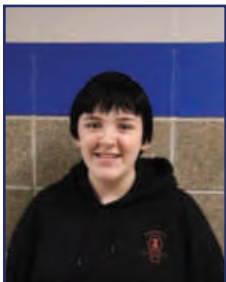
Then, they start to worry about getting a job and how they are going to pay for college. Will they get enough from scholarships and student loans? And if not, then where do they go to get the money to pay for school?

When planning for the future, it is a good idea for students to make a list and be organized to make sure they don't miss any deadlines that could affect their future.

JUST WEAR IT!



Hall Poll: Have you ever been involved in any type of accident?



Karena Schultz, junior

I have been in a car when someone hit a deer many different times. Anything can happen in a matter of seconds.



Lauryn Lambert, senior

When I was a sophomore, the power steering went out of my Trail Blazer and I slid into a slough and tipped over. The people who were behind me called the police, and an ambulance came. It is really important to wear your seatbelt.



Elizabeth Whitley, senior

In 5th grade I was with my mom on our way to Sioux Falls when our car slid under a semi trailer due to icy roads. Then we went into the ditch and rolled a few times.



Michael Schaffer, sophomore

A few years ago during the winter my dad and I were driving down the road and we slid into a snow bank, and no one was hurt. We almost slid into oncoming traffic, but luckily we did not.

Eight Vocal Students Attend All State Chorus in Sioux Falls

by Kinsey Bowar

The Redfield All State Choir members traveled to Sioux Falls to perform their music with other students from across the

state.

They left on Oct. 31 at 5 pm. The concert was held on Nov. 2. Eight students from Redfield attended: Quartet 1: Han-

nah Owens, Gwen Johnson, Zach Akin and Kaleb Schutte. Quartet 2: Chloe Hansen, Olivia Owens, Angela Cosato and Marcus Johnson.

To make it to All State, choir students had to try out and get a good score. They had to practice and record themselves singing. They also had

to sing in front of the choir teacher, Mrs. Roseland.

When they were practicing before the concert, they didn't get spot checked. Spot

checking is when the main director makes a specific group sing through a song and makes sure that they know the material.

"There is no better feeling than singing in a choir of 1000 other vocally talented students. Not only do you learn information to bring back to your schools, but you grow on a personal level that very few experiences can offer," senior Hannah Owens stated.

All State Choir members include Hannah Owens, Olivia Owens, Gwen Johnson, Chloe Hansen, Zachery Akin, Angelo Cosato, Marcus Johnson and Kaleb Schutte.



FBLA Sponsors Blood Drive at Redfield School

by Lola Sandoz

FBLA students helped organize the annual blood drive on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

It was the first blood drive that the organization held in two years due to issues with the construction of the new school.

Vitalant employees, from Fargo, North Dakota, came to Redfield Public School to give students the opportunity to donate.

Twenty-two people were able to

donate their blood to people in need.

When asked about the experience of giving blood, junior Abby Evans said, "Giving blood was a really good experience knowing that I am helping someone in need."

FBLA adviser Mr. Tommy Gregg added, "Giving blood is a nice and easy way to help someone in need, and you never know when you need the favor returned. The Red-

field FBLA chapter has had a rich

tradition of sponsoring the blood

donation and look to continue the tra-

dition for years to come."



Giving Back.

Senior Chloe Hansen focuses on squeezing a stress ball to keep her blood circulating while she donates blood at the FBLA sponsored event.

NOVEMBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

by Kylie Risetter & Justice Baloun

Grade 12: Georgia Kuehn



Georgia Kuehn

Georgia Kuehn is the daughter of Randy and Lynette Kuehn. She has 8 siblings: Hannah, Morghan, Meghan, Mariah, Bryce, Matt, Jared, and Darren. She has an eight year old German Shepard dog named Kash. Georgia is involved in golf, volleyball, basketball, band, FBLA, NHS, student council, softball, and church youth group. The hardest thing for her is trying to find time to do homework. But, managing her time wisely has helped her tremendously. Some advice she would give underclassman is "Dream big, stay humble, work hard, get involved, be kind, and enjoy the journey because it only happens once."

Grade 11: Tobin Esser



Tobin Esser

Tobin Esser is the son of Jeff Esser and Autumn Williams. Tobin has one sister (Tia), a brother (Tyler), and a dog named Tagger. Tobin's favorite class of his day is English, and he enjoys that class because he gets to hang out with Ms. Brooke. Outside school activities that he is involved in are rodeo and working on the farm. Tobin likes the job that he has now because he wants to persue it as a career. On the weekends his favorite thing to go and do is work and his hobbies include rodeo. Advice that Tobin would give to an underclassman is to "talk to Mrs. Stadel."

Grade 10: Mason Fey



Mason Fey

Mason Fey is son of Malinda and Casey Fey. He has 2 siblings: Grady and Miley. Mason has 2 pets, a dog named Olly and a cat named Taylor. Mason is involved in wrestling, football, and FFA. His favorite movie is *Step Brothers*. His favorite class is biology because it comes easy to him. The hardest thing for him is math but, to overcome it he pays more attention in class. Some advice he would give younger classman is "just be involved and try to have fun, as well as doing well in school."

Grade 9: Bridgette Lambert



Bridgette Lambert

Bridgette Lambert is the daughter of Tom and Carol Lambert. She has 3 siblings: Brady, Lauryn, and Libbie. Bridgette is involved in basketball, track, volleyball manager, FFA, FCCLA, FBLA, NJHS, student council, softball, and youth group. Bridgette's favorite class is intro to business because she can use it in her everyday life. On weekends Bridgette enjoys hanging out with friends, family, reading, and watching Netflix. Some advice she would give underclassman is "Do not procrastinate and get your homework done right away."

Grade 8: Gregory Nelson



Gregory Nelson

Gregory Nelson is the son of Dana Lefforge and Neil Nelson. He has 2 siblings: Reagan Nelson, and Colton Lefforge. He has a 6 year old Maltese breed dog named Zoey. He is involved in SADD. His favorite movie is Harry Potter and his favorite T.V. show is "Stranger Things."

Grade 7: Jaci Hofeman



Jaci Hofeman

Jaci Hofeman is the daughter of David and Denise Hofeman. She has two brothers and one sister. Her favorite class is science because she gets to learn about space, and they get to do experiments in that class. she overcomes it by asking questions and getting help.

Grade 6: Kinley Smith



Kinley Smith

Kinley Smith is daughter of Jay and Sherry Smith. She has 3 siblings: Sydney, Chelsea, and Annie. Her favorite class is band and she likes it because of the instrument she plays. Kinley is involved in basketball and she likes haning out with friends on the weekends.

Honoring American Veterans: The Story of the Empty Table

As you entered the room, you may have noticed a special table; it is reserved to honor our missing men.

Set for six, the empty chairs represent Americans who were or are missing from each of the services – Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard – and civilians, all with us in spirit.

Some here were very young, or not yet born, when the Vietnam War began; however, all Amer-

icans should never forget the brave men and women who answered our nation's call and served the cause of freedom in a special way.

Let me explain the meaning of this table, and then join me for a moment of silent prayer.

The table is round – to show our everlasting concern.

The cloth is white – symbolizing the purity of their motives when answering the call to serve.

The single red rose reminds us of

the lives of these Americans....and their loved ones and friends who keep the faith, while seeking answers.

The yellow ribbon symbolizes our continued uncertainty, hope for their return and determination to account for them.

A slice of lemon reminds us of their bitter fate, captured or missing in a foreign land.

A pinch of salt symbolizes the tears of our missing and their families.

The lighted candle

reflects our hope for their return.

The Bible represents the strength gained through faith to sustain us and those lost from our country, founded as one nation under God.

The glass is inverted – to symbolize their inability to share a toast.

The chairs are/chair is empty – they are missing.

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Veterans Day Program Held at RHS on Monday, November 11

by Abree Taylor

Veterans Day is a public holiday held on the anniversary of the end of World War I, November 11, to honor US veterans and victims of all wars. It replaced Armistice Day in 1954.

On Monday, November 11 at

11:00am, a program will be held at the Greeno Building. Veterans and community members are welcome to attend.

The Redfield High school chorus and band will be playing songs such as; "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "America the

Beautiful."

After the program, the veterans will be served lunch at 12:00pm in the lunch room.

Middle school and high school students will serve the veterans a meal of chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, a bun, and fruit.

Veterans Day Program at Redfield High School in the Greeno Building at 11:00AM

Lunch will be served following the program; veterans and community members are welcome to attend.

No One Left Behind: PBIS Activity Focuses on Helping Each Other

by Angel Wren

Students in grades 6-12 gathered in the gym during 2nd hour on Thursday, Oct. 31 for a team bonding exercise planned for RARE.

To get the activity started, Principal Ms. Kendra Becker played a clip from the mov-

ie Band of Brothers. Each RARE team was given an envelope with their mission and activities that they had to complete as a team. To make it a little more difficult, group members had their wrists tied together. If they got separated, they had

to tie themselves back together before they could move on.

"The goal was to have students work together as a team on activities that challenged them to think about their teammates. In addition to this, we hoped that students would learn some

things about Veterans and military history that they were not aware of. For example, students had to work together to decode a message from original code talkers code," Ms. Becker said.

Other activities for the high school students included

singing a verse to a patriotic song and working together to answer questions that would appear on a citizenship test. The junior high groups had to work together to army crawl under the desks in the science room and put the U.S. wars in chronolog-

ical order.

According to sophomore Emilia Carr, "It was a good activity, but some people made it not as fun as it could have been. Some thought it was a race instead of just trying to finish our mission together and have a good time."

Lady Pheasants End Season with Loss to Roncalli

by Tori Weinreis and Mady Zens

On Thursday, Nov. 7 the Pheasants volleyball team traveled to Roncalli for semi-regions action.

The Cavaliers defeated the Lady Pheasants in three straight sets (13-25), (10-25) and (16-25).

"We had a great season. I was very privileged to be able to play my last year with such

amazing teammates. I wish we could have gone out with a bang, but it just didn't end up that way. I hope you all have the best season next year! I can't wait to watch and support... go get em'!" senior Gracie Whitley said.

The Lady Pheasants volleyball team traveled to Groton to play Tiospa Zina on

Nov. 5. It was the first round of volleyball regions.

The Lady Pheasants defeated TZ in three straight sets (25-17), (25-17) and (25-12).

Junior Courtney Turck said, "I honestly think we didn't play to the best of our capability against Tiospa Zina, but we still pulled through and came out with a win."



(Above) Junior Kiara Terry blocks a ball coming over the net during semi-regions against the Roncalli Cavaliers.



(Far Left) Senior Georgia Kuehn and junior Kiara Terry work together to block a ball hit by Roncalli.



(Left) Senior Hannah Kuehn tips the ball over the net to score a point for the Pheasants.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2020

Ally Croeni



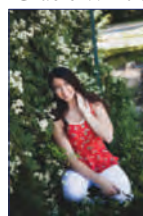
Ally Croeni is the daughter of Tonya Odland and Shane Croeni. Some activities Ally is involved in include: cross country, track, and dance. Her favorite childhood memory is getting her head stuck in a kitchen chair and having her Grandpa saw her out. One of Ally's favorite classes in high school is ceramics. After high school she plans to go to college for nursing but is undecided where she is going to attend.

Austin Haider



Austin Haider is the son of Chris Likness and Heather Haider. Austin has an older sister, Ashlee, a brother-in-law, Logan, and a step-brother, Nate. He has been in basketball for nine years. One of his favorite memories is playing football in Leyton's back yard during the summertime. Some of his favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing. Austin has not decided what he wants to do after high school.

Gracie Whitley



Gracie Whitley is the daughter of Paul Whitley and Della and Rich Osborn. One of her biggest accomplishments is being an aunt and a sister. After high school she plans on attending college to further her education. The thing Gracie will miss most about RHS is making memories with her friends, as well as playing volleyball for the Pheasants.



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Early Dismissal 2pm

Wednesday, November 27:

THANKSGIVING BREAK

Thursday, November 28:

THANKSGIVING BREAK

Friday, November 29:

THANKSGIVING BREAK

Monday, December 1:

GBB/BBB Starts

Wednesday, December 4:

Region IV FCCLA Meeting @ Watertown

Thursday, December 5:

SADD Meeting @ Youth Center 6:15pm

Friday, December 6:

North Area Honor Band @ NSU

Saturday, December 7:

GBB Jamboree @ Castlewood

Wrestling IntraSquad @ Greeno Building

Sunday, December 8:

Jr. FCCLA Christmas Party @ FACS Room

SD FFA State Leadership @ Pierre

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Students Participate in 2020 Redfield Area Snow Queen

by Abby Evans

On Sunday, Nov. 10, freshmen and senior girls competed in the annual Redfield Area Snow Queen Festival.

Senior Gwen Johnson was crowned the 2020 Redfield Area Sr. Snow Queen, Miss Congeniality, and received a \$200 scholarship award.

When asked about receiving the title as the 2020 Redfield Area Sr. Snow Queen, Johnson said, "I feel very honored to be Redfield Sr. Snow Queen this year. I look forward

to carrying out my various duties and representing Redfield well. I hope to promote snow queen for next year for young girls!"

Freshman Mallory Smith was crowned the 2020 Redfield Area Jr. Snow Queen. Other freshmen that participated in the Jr. category included: Teryn Jandel, Kinsey VanDerWerff, and Marie Weller. Weller received Jr. Snow Queen first-runner up.

The participants

were interviewed and judged on presentation, elegance, and several other categories by four judges from the South Dakota State Snow Queen Committee.

The girls spent the day preparing for the ceremony that took place in the Greeno building at 3pm.

M.C. for the ceremony was Jeff Luce, 2019 Jr. Snow Queen Macie Luce's father. Special guests also attended the ceremony: the 2019 State Sr. Snow Queen, Aleah

Steger, Princess of Autumn, Samantha Olsen, and Don and Dawn Bremmer.

2020 Redfield Area Snow Queen Prince and Princess were also crowned at the ceremony. The 2020 prince Kingston Glass and princess Ava McMahan were crowned.

Smith will be competing at the State Jr. Snow Queen Festival on Jan. 4 in Aberdeen. Then on Jan. 11, Johnson will compete at the State Sr. Snow Queen Festival in Aberdeen.



Snow Queen Court.

The Redfield Area Snow Queen court includes Redfield Area Jr. Snow Queen, Mallory Smith, Jr. first-runner up, Marie Weller, 2020 prince Kingston Glass, 2020 princess Ava McMahan, and Redfield Area Sr. Snow Queen, Gwen Johnson.

Teenagers With Jobs

by Kylie Risetter

Learning to budget time and how to use it is a skill many students don't learn until they get into high school, college, or work.

From going to school, extracurricular activities and going to work means having to do homework late at night.

Many students commit to work to make money. Experts have found that 15-20 hours a week make students decrease in academic performance.

Working during school can be beneficial as it teaches high schoolers responsibility, time management, and many other skills.

College is expen-

sive and having a job during high school will help rack up a savings to pay for it.

High schoolers earn money if they have jobs; however, if they have a low paying job it will still add up over time. Jobs guarantee their workers to pick up skills they didn't have before.

High schoolers gain work experience and many employers hesitate to hire someone with little to no experience, so if students have experience it will be beneficial to them.

Last but not least, high schoolers will meet new people that possibly could become close friends.

Having a job is not always for every high schooler due to jam-packed schedules between school and sports.

Not only will working in high school give students money, opportunity to meet new people, and gain some responsibility, they can use their high school jobs to get a good job in college since they can prove that they can succeed at a job.

Not every job a high schooler will have will be related to the career path they will go down in the future. Most of the time high schoolers have their jobs for a limited amount of time until they graduate.

Having a Job as a Teen

Having a job as a teen can be very hard with managing sports, homework, and other activities. Some pros of having an after school



Kiara O'Daniel, journalism staff

job or a job on the weekend are you learn how to manage money, it gives you experience for future career choices, builds life skills, and helps build work skills. Some cons are it impacts time available for studying,

may interfere with other opportunities, and might create stress.

I have had a job for the past year now at Leo's Good Food and have recently in the past few months started working at the Redfield Food Center. I will admit it gets hard trying to get my homework done at night if I have work after school, but it can be done.



Sophomore Elsa Wren practices for the poetry category at the Region IV Oral Interp contest at NSU on Nov. 19. The poems that Wren presented were "Perfect" by Maya Mayor and "Manners" by Jessica Ramoff. Seven other schools besides Redfield competed at the event.

High School Oral Interp Readers Theatre Team Advances to State Competition

by Sara Sattler

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, the Redfield High School Oral Interp team traveled to the campus at Northern State University in Aberdeen for the Region IV "A" oral interpretation contest.

Redfield had a readers theatre team made up of Isabella Cosato, Angelo Cosato, Macy Fliehe, Abigail Taylor, Marcus Johnson and Jade Jensen that qualified for State. Elsa Wren competed in the poetry division.

The other schools

that attended the contest were Aberdeen Roncalli, Groton Area, McLaughlin, Milbank, Mobridge/Pollock, Sisseton and Webster Area. State will be held at Yankton High School on December 6-7.

"I am very pleased with how the kids performed. It seems like the Region contest is here before we are really ready for it. This group has had fun writing and performing their selection called "Radio Jumble," coach Mrs. Kaylin Frost said.



Advancing to the State High School Oral Interpretation Contest in Yankton on Dec. 6-7 is the Readers Theatre team of (front) Isabella Cosato, Marcus Johnson, (back) Abigail Taylor, Jade Jensen, Macy Fliehe and Angelo Cosato.

FCCLA Knowledge Bowl Qualifies For Nationals

by Justice Baloun

FCCLA's National Fall Conference was held in Dallas, Texas. This conference aids members in understanding the experience of a national conference before FCCLA's largest national conference in July in Washington, D.C.

The conference, in a way, is a mini National Leadership Conference. At this year's conference, over 2,600 attendees went to Dallas to gain leadership experience, develop character, participate in workshops, and qualify for national confer-

ence in the FCCLA/LifeSmarts Knowledge Bowl.

Ten of those attendees were from Redfield High School: senior Hannah Owens, sophomores Emilia Carr, Olivia Owens, Breanna Roth, Tahlur Lambert, freshmen Bridgett Lambert and Noel Kastner, and 8th graders Lilly Blume and Mackenzie Groft.

While at the convention, the Redfield team competed in the Knowledge Bowl and qualified for Nationals.

The 36 teams participating in

Knowledge Bowl must first qualify with an aggregate score of a previously taken online test and their score from a process known as Quiz Bee.

Then, the top

24 teams go into live rounds and compete for the top 16 places, which qualify to go to National Leadership Conference.

"It was a great experience; we

made a lot of new friends, and I hope Mrs. Brace considers going in the next years," Emilia Carr said.

National officer Hannah Owens stated, "Over-

all, the National Fall Conference is a wonderful learning experience full of career preparation, networking, and character and leadership development."



Knowledge Bowl: Breanna Roth, Bridgett Lambert, Olivia Owens, Noel Kastner, and Lilly Blume competed in the Knowledge Bowl in Dallas TX. The girls competed against 36 different teams and qualified for the National Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. in July of 2020.

Hannah Kuehn Chosen as Finalist for Heisman High School Scholarship

by Tori Weinreis

On Nov. 14, the Heisman Trophy Trust announced the 2019 Heisman High School Scholarship State winners.

From an applicant pool of thousands of high school scholar-athletes graduating in 2020, 100 students have been named State Winners in the Heisman Trophy Trust's schol-

arship competition.

RHS senior Hannah Kuehn was selected as one of the two students in South Dakota to receive this award.

Hannah will receive a \$500 college scholarship and continue to compete for the chance to become a National Finalist.

The national finalists receive a

\$1,000 college scholarship and the male and female National Winners will each receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and a trip to New York City to attend the 2019 Heisman Trophy Weekend events including the televised ESPN Heisman Trophy ceremony and the 85th annual Heisman Dinner

Gala.

"It was completely unexpected. It was kind of weird to see my name in the results amongst kids from other much larger schools across the country. I'm so honored to have received it and the money will go towards my tuition and books," Hannah Kuehn stated.



RHS senior Hannah Kuehn has been chosen as one of two South Dakota finalists for the Heisman High School Scholarship.

RHS Football Athletes Selected For NEC Honors

by Olivia Rice

Four RHS football players recently received NEC honors for their performances during the 2019 football season.

Seniors Max Baloun and Gannon Pudwill as well as juniors Dylan Whitley and Bradyn Robins received NEC football honors.

Baloun and Pudwill made First Team all-conference and Whitley and Robbins were nominated for Honorable Men-

tion.

The qualifications for this award were based on the number of wins and overall success of the team.

First the coaches from each school pick who they see fit to win this award. Then the coaches decide whether the student made honorable mention or all-conference.

It is then optional for the athletes to decide if they would like to play in the all-con-

ference game in Sioux Falls called "Senior Bowl."

Due to a knee injury, Baloun will not be able to

play. "I definitely would have played if I hadn't torn my ACL," Baloun said.

When asked

his response to the NEC awards recipients, assistant coach Aaron Lonneman commented, "They are

all very deserving of the award; they show hard work during the season and during the off-season."



Seniors Max Baloun and Gannon Pudwill were chosen for First Team All-NEC honors.



Juniors Dylan Whitley and Bradyn Robins were awarded NEC honorable mention.

Two Redfield Cheerleaders Get Chosen For All State Cheer

by Kinsey Bowar

Hannah Owens and Emma Kopplin were chosen for All State during the 2019 State Cheer Competition. They had to send in a video for other coaches to decide who will make the team.

To be able to try out, the coach had to nominate the athlete. Nominees had to be in cheer for at least two years to qualify.

Three Redfield cheerleaders got the opportunity to try out.

"It felt good knowing that the work I have put in to this sport really paid off. I was not only noticed just by the Redfield cheer program, but by other coaches across the state," Emma Kopplin stated.

"I am more than proud to have per-

formed with this outstanding group of girls. Though I was personally selected, this award reflects on the team. I am very proud of our team. I don't know a more deserving group I would I want to spend my 6 am practices with," Hannah Owens stated.

Spirit For the Win. Hannah Owens and Emma Kopplin were recently named for All State Cheer.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2020

Max Baloun



Max Baloun is the son of Corey and Kristin Baloun. He has two brothers, Cooper and Jake. Some of Max's hobbies include basketball, football, hunting, and hanging with friends. Max's favorite high school memory was stealing an RHS chair back from Clark during a volleyball game. Three things he feels he must do in his life time are to graduate college, get a job and have a family.

Seth Sattler



Seth Sattler is the son of Lonnie and Lori Sattler. Seth has 6 siblings: Casi, Daniel, Ryan, Nathan, Matthew, and Sara. Seth's plans after high school are to go to Lake Area for welding. His favorite memory is traveling across the country with his family. What he will miss the most after graduating are his friends. Three things he must do in his lifetime: have a family, a business and own a boat.

Gwen Johnson



Gwen Johnson is the daughter of Ray and Lisa Johnson. One accomplishment of Gwen's would be living in Japan this past summer. Gwen's plans after college are undecided, but she plans to major in teaching English as a foreign language. Gwen's hobbies include traveling, anything to do with music, film, editing and photography.



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BBB @ Groton Area 5:15pm

WR vs. Faulkton/Stanley County/Potter County (H) 5:30pm

Friday, December 20:

Early Dismissal 2:00pm

MS/HS Assembly @ Greeno Building 12:30pm

GBB vs. Groton (H) 6:30pm

Saturday, December 21:

WR vs. Mt. Vernon Plankinton- Corisica-Stickney Tourney @ Plankinton 9:30am

Monday, December 23 - Sunday, January 5 CHRISTMAS BREAK

Friday, January 3:

Teacher Inservice

Monday, January 6:

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Owens and Schutte Selected for NE Honor Band

by Kinsey Bowar

NE State Honor Band was held in Aberdeen on Dec. 7. Hannah Owens, trumpet, and Kaleb Schutte, trombone, were selected to perform.

"Honor band, to be simply put, was amazing. There is no other feeling than making music with a group of kids who are not only good at it, but want to be there. I am incredibly honored to have been chosen to play in this band and will hold on to the memories forever," Hannah Owens stated.

nah Owens stated.

"Only students that go above and beyond are able to participate in this group, and students from all around this area are selected. Hannah and Kaleb got to work with Mr. Jerry Letcher as the conductor this year. I think it was an outstanding experience. Mr. Letcher was the previous director of Aberdeen Central High School. I am already looking forward to next year," band director Mr. Kenny said.



Honor Band Recipients. Hannah Owens, trumpet, and Kaleb Schutte, trombone, performed with the NE State Honor Band.

Readers' Theatre Team Gets Excellent at State Interp

by Lola Sandoz

On Friday, Dec. 6, the Redfield Oral Interp Team traveled to Yankton for the State competition. All three classes (B, A, and AA) competed at the same event, which marked the 110-year anniversary of the contest.

The high school readers' theatre team that competed included Isabella Cosato, Marcus Johnson, Abigail Taylor, Jade Jensen, Macy Fliehe and Angelo Cosato. The team

received an "excellent" rating.

When asked about the experience, sophomore Isabella Cosato

said, "It was a lot of fun and I'm really proud of our Readers Theatre team. Everyone worked hard

and did great. My favorite part about it was getting to watch the other competitors perform."



State Oral Interp

Members of the Readers' Theatre team practice their selection, "Radio Jumble." Members include Isabella Cosato, Abigail Taylor, Marcus Johnson, Macy Fliehe, Angelo Cosato and Jade Jensen.

Celebrating with Holiday Spirit

by Kiara O'Daniel

The week of Dec. 17 – 20 the school had holiday dress up days.

On Tuesday, it was Holiday Pajama Day, where they wore their favorite Christmas/Holiday Pajamas. Wednesday was Crazy/Christmas Socks, students got to choose to wear either Christmas socks or crazy socks. Thursday was Red and Green Day, where students got to wear red and green clothing. Friday is Ugly Sweater Day, and students get to wear their ugliest sweaters, and at the end of the day there will be a con-

test.

“During the holiday season, I like to go to church and see all of the lights and decorations around town. I also like to go Christmas caroling. I enjoy the magic and spirit about the season. I like what the school puts on and the decorations around the school. I also go to Minnesota and Iowa to visit family,” Mr. Lonneman said.

According to forbes.com, during the holiday season families spend more time volunteering, are closer to their immediate family, are closer

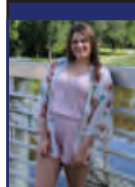
to their extended family, consider themselves happy, give more than \$5,000 to charity each year, and attribute their charitable giving habits to the influence of their parents.

“The best time of the year. Everyone’s usually really happy with their holiday spirits. At school there are lots of activities to add to all the fun. Seeing kids dress up with all of their holiday apparel is also fun” Mrs. Brace said.

On Friday students will celebrate with a Holiday Fun Day and then get dismissed at 2:00.

Christmas Family Tradition

Christmas is a very special time of year, it is not always about the presents. What Christmas means to me is being able to spend time with family that I have not seen in awhile.



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Kylie Risetter, journalism staff

A few days before Christmas, we go to my grandmas and do some Christmas baking with my siblings and family. On Christmas Eve, my family and I go to Huron and spend time

with my dad’s side of the family, hang out with cousins, play games, and munch on goodies all evening.

On Christmas Day, my family and I wake up early to open stockings and presents. Once all our presents are opened, we load up and head to my mom’s side of the family for a Christmas lunch, open more presents and spend much more time with family. Whatever holiday traditions your family has, enjoy time spent with family and friends.



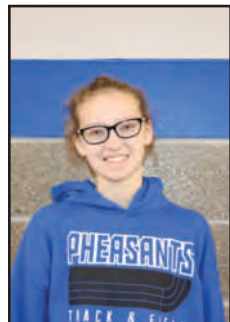
What are your Favorite Christmas Holiday Traditions?

by Sara Sattler



Caleb Schultz,
sophomore

“Presents are the best part; it’s not what it’s all about though. Family coming over and the food is what it’s about. My favorite food for Christmas is ribs, shrimp, steak, porkchops and pheasant.”



Macy Fliehe,
junior

“Every year my family goes to my grandma’s and I get to see all my cousins, aunts and uncles. We do a Secret Santa gift exchange, and we all decorate the Christmas tree together.”



Mrs. Williams,
HS secretary

“My favorite Christmas holiday tradition is going to the candle light Christmas Eve service at my church. I enjoy going to this because all my family is there it’s nice to see them all.”



Matty Jo,
junior

“My favorite holiday tradition is going to my dad’s side of the family on Christmas Eve, and going to my mom’s side of the family on Christmas Day. I enjoy helping my grandma bake goodies and snacks.”



Cassie Metzinger,
SADD instructor

“I enjoy making marshmallows dipped in caramel, and rolled Rice Krispies. My favorite thing is to decorate the Christmas tree. I love to give presents, but I do not like to receive them.”



Elizabeth Whitley,
senior

“My favorite holiday tradition is when my family comes over for Christmas. We eat a really good meal that my grandma and mom make, and then we open all the gifts that we get from my family.”

Students Perform at Concert

by Emilia Carr

Dec. 9 was the middle school and high school's winter choral concert. The middle school started the night with five songs.

Following the middle school, senior Gwen Johnson sang the song "I'll be Home for Christmas" as a solo.

After Johnson, senior Hannah Owens followed with the solo "Noel."

"Choir has been fun this year. Our new teacher is really into trying new things with us! It was fun having a solo because

it is something we really haven't done before. Everyone enjoyed the chorus concert, and I hope to have a good rest of the year!" Johnson said.

Next, there was a senior ensemble featuring Owens, Johnson, Chloe Hansen, Carljne Hagemans, Letizia Serra Murgia and Abree Taylor. This small group performed "Remembering Decembers."

The All-State Chorus Quartets next performed two songs they learned for the All-State Concert. That

group consisted of freshman Zachary Akin, junior Angelo Cosato, Hansen, Johnson, freshman Marcus Johnson, Owens, sophomore Olivia Owens, and senior Kaleb Schutte.

To conclude the concert, the high school choral group sang a total of four songs.

"I felt as though the concert went very well! I find it enjoyable to have a good crowd attending our concert. We had a variety of things to show people," sophomore Kinsey Bowar said.



All-State Participants Perform at the Local Winter Concert. Olivia Owens, Kaleb Schutte and Marcus Johnson perform an All-State piece at the winter concert.

Instrumental Concert Held on Dec. 17

by Olivia Rice

The music department held a middle school and high school winter instrumental concert on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30pm in the Greeno Building.

The 6th grade band began the

concert, and then the middle school band followed. The jazz band and senior high band finished the concert.

The band practiced for weeks before the concert in order to be ready to

play in front of the public.

Kiara O'Daniel stated, "I thought it went very well. We practiced very hard for many weeks. I love the holiday season, so I really enjoyed playing the music."

Students Anticipate Christmas Extravaganza

by Tori Weinreis

On Dec. 20 the high school students will be getting together for the Christmas Holiday Extravaganza.

Different activities will be taking place throughout the day for students to participate in. A few of those events are the High School Jazz Band, Small Band Ensemble, The Dinky Donkey, Family Feud which will be students against

the staff, an Ugly Sweater Contest, Gift Wrapping game, Minute-to-Win-It games, PBIS drawings, and the Sock Fundraiser.

This Christmas Holiday Extravaganza is a good way to get the students involved with other students and also the staff members. It is also a good way to celebrate the Christmas season!

"Hang Our Stockings with Care"

by Abby Evans

Redfield High School NJHS/ NHS and Student Council are collecting socks throughout the week of December 16 - 20. The sock project is a community service activity for the two organizations allowing the members and students to help better their community, even in small ways. The socks will be donated to the Good Samaritan for families who need

socks.

Students can drop their packages of socks off in the hallway before school. One pack-

age of new socks gives students the chance to put their name in a drawing for a \$25 VISA gift card or a giant can-

dy bar.

There will be two winners at the end of the week in both high school and middle school.



Donating During the Holidays.

Junior Kyleigh O'Daniel collects socks from junior Kiara Terry while she writes her name for the drawing.

Redfield Pheasants Wrestling Starts with Wins

by Abby Evans

The Redfield Area Pheasants wrestling team started off their season with a record of 3-0.

The team first competed in IntraSquad, which allowed the community to watch the wrestling team as they competed against their teammates. Wrestlers were also recognized for their efforts and accomplishments during the previous season.

On Dec. 12, the team traveled to Mobridge for a single dual against the Mobridge-Pollock

Tigers. The Pheasants won six of the nine matches wrestled, winning 60-18. Getting wins for the team were Mason Whitley (113), Jacob Fehlman (120), Keaton Rohlf (126), Bradyn Robbins (138), Cullen McNeil (152), and Dylan Whitley (160).

On Dec. 10 the team hosted their first match against the Britton-Heccla Battlers and the Clark/Willow Lake Cyclones for a triangular.

There were only 4 matches wrestled against Britton-Heccla, all four won by the Pheas-

ants for a score of 81-0. Mason Whitley (113), Mason Fey (145), and Corbin Schwartz (170), all gave out pins while Chase McGillivray (132) came away with a 4-1 decision.

In the second dual, the Pheasants faced the Cyclones who filled 12 of the 14 weights. Redfield won 9 of the 12 matches to win the dual 59-15. The opposing wrestlers got pins from Jacob Fehlman (120), Bradyn Robbins (138), Mason Fey (145), Cullen McNeil (152), Sean Domke (182), Connor

Appel (195), and Grady Fey (220).

When asked about the season so far, Robbins said, "We are off to a really hot start with a lot of potential in the team. I'm

looking forward to the matches and tournaments coming up this year to show what our team has."

The wrestling team will host a quadrangular with

Faulkton, Potter County, and Stanley County on Thursday, Dec. 19 and travel to Plankinton on Saturday, Dec. 21 for the MVP Invitational.



Junior Bradyn Robbins works to move his opponent flat on his back to get a pin and win the match. Robbins is currently ranked #1 in his weight class (138).

Pheasants Open Season with Loss Against Faulkton Trojans

by Kiara Terry

With three starters returning from last year's season, the Redfield Lady Pheasants started their morning and late-night practices to prepare a full team for the upcoming games.

Junior Addie Rozell is still out from last year's

ACL injury, but is expected to make her appearance back on the court in January.

On Tuesday, Dec. 16 the Lady Pheasants basketball team headed to Faulkton to begin their season by facing the Lady Trojans. The game ended with a loss

for the Pheasants, 34-58. Lead scorers were Hannah Kuehn and Kailee Clausen with 8 points.

"We may have started the season off with a rough start, but with some more practice and effort from our team, I think we will be able to

have a more successful season. We have to be able to see the potential in each other to achieve more," junior Faith Jandel said.

The team also attended a jamboree in Castlewood on Saturday, Dec. 7. The team participated in the jambo-

ree as an opportunity to scrimmage other teams, get a feel for playing together for the first time, and allow for the underclassmen to get some varsity playing time while getting the first game jitters out before the season unravels. It also gave Coach Gregg a

chance to see how the girls would hold up against real competition.

The Lady Pheasants will battle the Groton Tigers on Friday, Dec. 20, and then they will travel during Christmas break to Parkston for the Parkston Classic on Dec. 28.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2020

Gannon Pudwill



Gannon Pudwill is the son of Scott and Michelle Pudwill. He has one brother Cameron and two sisters Taylor and Madison. The extra-curricular activities Gannon is in include football for four years, track for three years, and wrestling for one year. His favorite class was current affairs because he learned a lot about the US. Gannon is undecided what he would like to do after high school.

Laurn Lambert



Laurn Lambert is the daughter of Tom and Carol Lambert. Laurn has one older brother and two younger sisters. After high school, Laurn plans on attending Winona State University and major in Medical Laboratory Science. Her favorite class was 7th hour sophomore English with Mrs. Frost because her class would bring in ice cream cakes to prove points to one another.

Riley Whitley



Riley Whitley is the son of Donovan and Kim Whitley. One of his biggest accomplishments was getting second at state wrestling his junior year. After high school Riley plans on attending Mitchell Technical Institute to become a lineman. Some of the extra-curricular activities he has been in include track, cross country, wrestling and football.

NOVEMBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

by Justice Baloun and Tori Weinries

Grade 12: Max Baloun



Max Baloun

Max Baloun is the son of Corey and Kristin Baloun. He has two siblings, Jake and Cooper. Max has a dog named Mya who is 3 years old. His favorite class is his dual credit class. Max is involved in football, basketball, FBLA, and NHS and he is also involved in church group. The hardest thing for Max in school is trying to not procrastinate and just starting on things right away. Max's favorite things to do include hanging out with his friends, hunting, and playing sports. When asked what advice he would give to underclassmen, he said, "Give effort, have fun. It goes by fast."

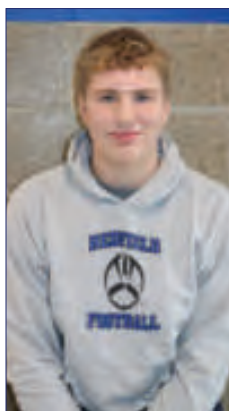
Grade 11: Addison Rozell



Addison Rozell

Addison Rozell is the daughter of Mark and Julie Rozell. She has two sisters and one brother. Her favorite class of the school day is pre-calculus and she feels that when she leaves that class she gets smarter every day. School activities that she is involved in during the school year are basketball, volleyball, FBLA and student council. During the summer, Addison works at the pool concessions stand. Some advice that Addie would give to an underclassman is: "Be involved, whether it is being in organizations, arts or sports. By being involved, you make more friends and opportunities."

Grade 10: Colin Frericks



Colin Frericks

Colin Frericks is the son of Cathy and Ed Frericks. Colin has three siblings which includes two brothers and a sister. His favorite class in school is geometry because he likes to do math. Some activities that he is involved in are football and wrestling. He is only involved in one activity outside of school and that is church. Colin's favorite thing to do on the weekend is watch Netflix and football. The hardest thing for him to do in school is to get good grades. Some advice that he would give to an underclassman is that "it all works out in the end."

Grade 9: Marie Weller



Marie Weller

Marie Weller is the daughter of Matt and Angela Weller. She has two siblings: Henry is in 11th grade and Kevin is an 8th grader. Marie also has a yellow lab and his name is Jesse. Her favorite class in school is Intro to Business because Mr. Gregg makes learning about business fun. Marie is involved in NJHS, FBLA, FCCLA, volleyball, and the GBB student manager. Outside of school she participates in CCD/youth group, alter server, and softball. Marie's hobbies consist of baking with her mom, picking on her brother, and listening to music.

Grade 8: Brooklyn Frankenstein



Brooklyn Frankenstein

Brooklyn is the daughter of Wes and Danene Frankenstein. Her favorite class is Spanish because it is fun to learn other languages and about new cultures. Brooklyn babysits many different kids and she loves to babysit because she gets to work with children and watch them grow up.

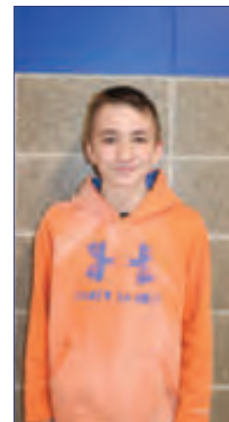
Grade 7: Brynnley Neuharth



Brynnley Neuharth

Brynnley Neuharth is the daughter of Brandi and Miles Neuharth. She has 5 pets and she has had all of them since they were all babies. She also has one younger brother Tate. Brynnley's favorite thing to do on the weekend is hang out with friends and hang out with her grandma. Her favorite class of the day is geography.

Grade 6: Zacree Schley



Zacree Schley

Zacree Schley is the son of Jodi and Ressa Jenson. He has four siblings, Serena, Carson, Laeanea, and Samatha. Zacree has a dog, a cat, and a rabbit. His favorite class is chorus because he likes to sing, but not in front of people. While he is outside of school, he likes to spend time and play with his friends.



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MS BBB vs. Faulkton (H) @ 6pm

MS / JV WR Tourney (H) @ 6pm

Tuesday, January 21:

GBB / BBB (DH) @ MVP @ 4pm

Wednesday, January 22:

AAU @ WR @ 6pm

Thursday, January 23:

NSU Jazz Festival @ Aberdeen 8am

WR @ Sisseton 6pm

Friday, January 24:

GBB / BBB (DH) vs. Sisseton (H) @ 4pm

FFA Advisory Board Burger Feed at GBB-BBB games @ 5pm

Saturday, January 25:

Saturday School 8:30am - 1:30pm

Wrestling (Kingsbury Co. Tourney)

@ Arlington 10am

MS Honor Choir @ Rapid City

Monday, January 27:

School Board Meeting 6pm

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Christmas Vacation Kicks off with an Extravaganza

by Justice Baloun, Tori Weinreis and Mady Zens

On Dec. 20 the RHS students gathered in the gymnasium for the Christmas Holiday Extravaganza.

Many different activities took place throughout the day for students to participate in.

A few of the events included listening to the high school jazz band and small band ensembles play Christmas music, listening to Superintendent Seiler read *The Dinky Donkey* book, and Family Feud, which ended

in students against staff.

There was an Ugly Sweater Contest in which the crowd cheered to decide who won, a Gift-Wrapping game, PBIS drawing, and a Sock Fundraiser.

Senior Hannah Kuehn said, "My favorite part of the day was the sibling gift wrapping competition. In this game twins/ triplets worked together and only use one hand to wrap a gift. We had to fit into one t-shirt.

The combination of Georgia, my professional wrapping skills and our twin telepathy powers made the challenge rather easy. We were both able to use our dominant hand, so, you could say that helped."

Another game that students played required them to score a point using a paper plate and a garbage can.

"I thought it was fun and it was easier than it looked, but the plates weren't as durable as we thought.

It was a great way to interact with the other students," junior Thomas Shantz said.

All of the different games that were played during the Christmas Extravaganza had students participating and competing against each other. It also got all of the students excited and ready to go on Christmas break.

At the end of the family feud game it was staff vs. juniors. The juniors won against the staff in the game.



Christmas Extravaganza Creates Holiday Spirit.

(Above) Superintendent Seiler and his Minion friend pose for a picture after Mr. Seiler read a book to middle school and high school students.

(Left) Twins Hannah and Georgia Kuehn work together to wrap a gift during one of the extravaganza competitions.

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New Year's Resolutions

by Kiara O'Daniel and Emilia Carr

At the start of the new year, people want to change themselves and try to be better, and they make resolutions to try to do this. exercise more, lose weight, get organized, learn a new skill or hobby, live life to the fullest, save more money / spend less money, quit smoking, spend more time with family and friends, travel more and read more.

Some people want to get healthier by eating healthier or starting a new diet program and exercising. Others want to break habits they may have had for awhile or just started.

According to www.goskills.com, some of the top ten new years resolutions are

“My new year's resolution is I am going to try harder in school. I am going to try not to procrastinate as much after this new year,” Sara Sattler said.

Even though many people make resolutions,

statistics say the seventy-seven percent of people fulfill their goal for only a week. While only eight percent of people will make their goal part of their routine.

“I don't think anyone should have a New Year's Resolution because you will be able to change yourself when you want. You shouldn't have to use New Year's as an excuse to set a goal to better yourself,” sophomore Kinsey Bowar stated.

Is Social Media a Problem?

Social media has become a major part of nearly every teenager's life. Some use it for communication, but



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Angel Wren, journalism staff

there are others who can make their entire living off these sites. These people are called social media influencers. Now

even though we aren't social media influencers, we still spend a lot of time using these apps. I feel that we should all take a break. Social media does not just affect us, but it can also affect those around us. TikTok is great for having its challenges, but some of these challenges involve others. Also I feel that some of the dance challenges might be a problem because I see a lot of people walking down the hallways doing TikTok dances.



Do you have any New Year's Resolutions?

by Lola Sandoz, Abree Taylor and Olivia Rice



Allysén Croeni,
senior

“To take care of my mental health. My plans are to not procrastinate and be able to say no to going somewhere when I should stay home and take care of myself.”



Sarah Kastner,
senior

“To be happy. My plans are to accept things the way they are.”



Emilia Carr,
sophomore

“I am hoping to start reading more books this year. I want to read a book about every two weeks. This is mostly because I want to use social media less.”



Cheyenne Minnick,
junior

“My new year's resolutions would have to be not going on social media as much and being nicer to people.”



Ms. Kendra Becker,
JH-HS Principal

“Trying to read more books, I challenge new moms to read to their babies! Invest in a Kindle to listen and read and to communicate more with people.”



Mrs. Utecht,
art teacher

“I plan on focusing on less... and post a poster somewhere to see it every day.”

Justine Koyal Presents “The Power of Kindness Tour”

by Kylie Risetter & Sara Sattler

On Jan. 14, Treacher Collins syndrome. grades 6-12 gathered in the Greeno building for a Kindness Tour.

Guest speaker Justine Koyal from Montana gave students information on how to be kind to people.

Koyal travels to all different states and gets the honor to talk to the students about kindness.

She told stories about how she was in difficult situations and how she solved them.

Koyal shared her personal experience with her daughter being born with

Treacher Collins syndrome.

During the tour she had students participate in activities where students looked at their neighbors and had to say kind things about them.

Then, students had to pick someone they really did not know anything about and ask them some questions to get to know them.

Koyal said that everyone has a heart and feelings, and she placed her hand over her heart and rubbed it around in gentle circles, and this

means kindness.

“I thought the Kindness Tour was nice. She came all this way to talk to us about being

kind to people. I learned to ask questions instead of just staring.” Elizabeth Whitley said.

Koyal read

parts out of the book “Wonder” that she thought were kind and were inspiring.

Koyal challenged all stu-

dents for the rest of the week to say “hello” to the first person they see in the morning, and to be kind to everyone.



Justine Koyal presents to the 6-12 grades about being kind. She opens up and tells students serious situations she has been in and how she dealt with it.

JV and Varsity Basketball Claim Wins Over Miller and Roncalli

by Kinsey Bowar

On Jan. 14, the JV and varsity boys traveled to Miller.

The JV boys led by 22 points at half time and continued to lead the game, ending with a 47-44 victory.

The varsity boys also brought home a win for the Pheasants with a score of 75-52.

Top scorers for the Pheasants included Jaxson Frankenstein with 22 points and Kolton Haider with 20 points.

On Jan. 10, RHS Pheasants hosted the Roncalli Cavaliers.

During the JV game, the boys dominated the Cavaliers and defeated them, 41-

29.

The varsity boys followed the same path as the JV with another win for the Pheasants. The end score had RHS on top, 57-44.

Jaxson Frankenstein with 14 points and Isaac Suchor with 11 points were the top scorers in the game.



RHS junior Isaac Suchor works the ball down the court during the Roncalli game.

Pheasant Wrestler Bradyn Robbins Takes Home 1st at Miller Invitational

by Abby Evans

The Redfield Pheasants wrestling team continues to compete in meets and tournaments. Their season is now at a dual record of 8-0.

The wrestling team traveled to Miller for the Miller/Highmore/Harr-old Invitational on Saturday, Jan. 11, where they placed 2nd.

Junior Bradyn Robbins was the champion in the 138 lb. weight class. Robbins was also recognized as the outstanding wrestler of the invitational and received a plaque.

Other wrestlers

placing included 106 Mason Whitely-4th, 120 Jacob Fehlman-5th, 126 Keaton Rohlf-7th, 145 Mason Fey-3rd, 152 Cullen McNeil-3rd, 160 Dylan Whitely-3rd, 170 Corbin Schwartz-3rd, 182 Sean Domke-5th, 195 Connor Appel-6th, 220 Grady Fey-5th, 285 Colin Frericks-7th, and 285 Gavin Nichols-3rd.

On Thursday, Jan 9th the team hosted Groton and Webster. The team won both duals smashing Groton 76-3 and Webster 55-20. Groton filled 8 of the 14

weights with the Pheasants pinning six. Fehlman and Robbins dished out pins in the dual against Webster with their teammates M. Whitley and Fey winning decisions in their matches and six Pheasant wrestlers receiving forfeits.

The Pheasants traveled to Plankinton on Saturday, Dec. 21 to compete in the MVP Tournament.

The team took home 3rd place out of 19 teams with a score of 180.5. The Pheasants had three wrestlers in the finals and two took home the championship, ju-

niors 132 Bradyn Robbins and 160 Dylan Whitley. Sophomore 145 Mason Fey lost to #1 ranked wrestler in his weight class placing him at 2nd.

Other wrestlers placing for the team included 106 Mason Whitely-3rd, 120 Jacob

Fehlman-5th, 126 Keaton Rohlf-5th, 152 Cullen McNeil-3rd, 170 Corbin Schwartz-6th, 182 Sean Domke-5th, and 220 Grady Fey-4th.

On Dec. 19 the Pheasants hosted a quadrangular with Faulkton, Potter

County, and Stanley County.

The team won all 3 meets outscoring Potter County 77-6, Stanley County 66-9, and Faulkton 61-16. Redfield won 17 out of the 23 matches wrestled for the team that night, not including forfeits.



Strong Move. Sophomore Mason Fey works to flip over his Stanley County opponent. Fey pinned his opponent to win the match.

Lady Pheasants Continue Season with a 5-3 Record

by Kyleigh O'Daniel

On Saturday, Jan. 11 the Lady Pheasants held their annual Holiday Classic where they played Dupree.

This game was Junior Addie Rozell's first game back after her ACL injury last year.

Rozell and senior Kailee Clausen led the team in rebounds

with a total of 8 rebounds each. The pheasants won 50-42.

The team traveled to Roncalli on Jan. 9 where they were defeated with the total score of 46-64.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, the Pheasants played Tiospa Zina. Clausen led in points with a total of 19 points and she had 6 rebounds.

The Pheasants won 66-38.

On Saturday, Jan. 4, the Pheasants traveled to Tulare and defeated the Patriots with a score of 56-27. Senior Georgia Kuehn was the leading in rebounds with a total of 11 rebounds and had 10 points.

On Saturday, Dec. 28 the girls traveled

to Parkston for the Parkston Classic where they played Canistota and beat them 55-45. Junior Faith Jandel had 4 rebounds along with seniors Katelyn Nelson and Hannah Kuehn.

Keep the Focus. Junior Addie Rozel steps up to the free throw line to focus on scoring a free throw.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2020

Kailee Clausen



Kailee Clausen is the daughter of Gene and Darla Clausen. She has two older brothers, Tanner and Gage, and a younger sister, Ashlyn. Kailee's extra curricular activities include volleyball for 4 years, basketball for 4 years, FBLA for 3 years, and NHS for 1 year. Kailee is undecided on where she wants to attend college but wants to pursue a career as an athletic trainer.

Leyton Rohlf



Leyton Rohlf is the son of Darrel and Colleen Rohlf. He has 4 siblings; Landon, Brooklyn, Keaton, and Camryn. Leyton's extra curricular activities include football for 4 years, basketball for 4 years, FBLA for 3 years, and band for 3 years. He enjoys playing baseball in the spring and summer months because it is his favorite sport. Leyton plans to further his education at NSU for Elementary Ed.

Shaina Lambert



Shaina Lambert is the daughter of Joseph and Leslie Lambert. She has one brother, Tyler. Shaina is involved in basketball-sideline cheer and chorus. She is most proud of winning two cheer awards; "Pheasant Spirit Award" and "2018-2019 All State Cheer". Shaina plans to further her education at LATI to become a Physical Therapy Assistant.



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"I Hate Winter Week"

MS/HS Dress Up: Hawaiian/ Tacky Tourist Day

GBB @ Milbank @ 5pm

WR @ White Lake @ 5:30pm

Friday, February 7:

"I Hate Winter Week"

MS/HS Dress Up: Double Denim Day

BBB vs. Milbank (H) @ 5pm

Saturday, February 8:

WR @ Stanley County @ Ft. Pierre @ 10am

Monday, February 10:

FCCLA Week

Jr. FCCLA Meeting in Mrs. Brace's Room 6pm

Tuesday, February 11:

FCCLA Week

GBB / BBB (DH) @ Warner @ 4pm

Wednesday, February 12:

FCCLA Week

Solo Ensemble Contest @ Aberdeen

Thursday, February 13:

FCCLA Week

GBB vs Hamlin (H) @ 5:15pm

CTE Awareness Night @ GBB game @ 5:15pm

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Fliehe Prepares for All-State Band in March

by Emilia Carr

8th grader Deven Fliehe made it into the Middle School All-State Band.

To be chosen for All State, students need to send in an audition. Students record themselves doing two scales, a chromatic scale and two etudes. They practice for several months.

Fliehe worked a lot at home and a lot with Mr. Kenny during school.

"We always start super slow with our scales and every week speed it up faster. That's the process," band di-

rector Mr. Kenny said.

Fliehe tied for clarinet second chair and will attend Middle School All-State is March 6 and 7 in Mitchell.

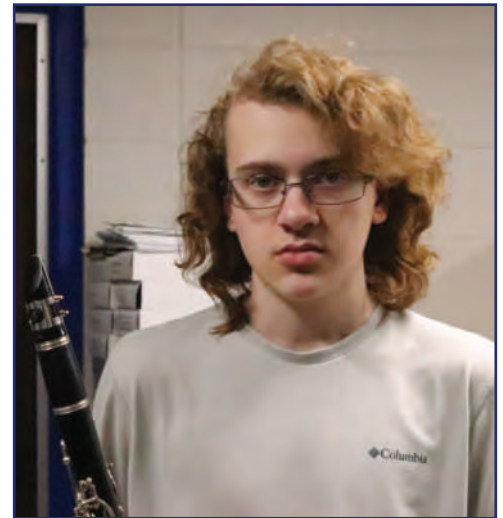
"Deven made All State band last year, so he was familiar for the process to prepare for this. He did pretty well last year, but he wanted to do better. He put a lot more time into it this year and used his experience from last year to help himself place even higher this year. He put in countless hours to get into all state,"

Mr. Kenny said.

As for Fliehe, he is enjoying the music and the experience.

"It was very fun,

and I really like the music. It was very interesting. I'm having a good time," says Fliehe.



Deven Fliehe poses with his clarinet after getting chosen for Middle School All-State Band. The event will take place in Mitchell on March 6-7.

Jazz Band Goes to Northern State University

by Olivia Rice & Angel Wren

On Thursday, Jan. 23, the Redfield Jazz band traveled to the Jewett Theatre in the Johnson Fine Arts Center on the campus of NSU in Aberdeen.

There were around 7 other schools that attended, including Aberdeen Central, Brookings High School, Webster, and a few others.

According to junior Macy Fliehe who plays the flute,

"This was a really fun experience and we learned a lot while we were there. We weren't able to work with Fritz Hempke for long, but I had recently been able to work with him at Instrument Days, which was also at NSU. It was still really fun, although I was nervous for the performance. We also got to listen to some other jazz

band groups during the day."

This workshop was not a competition where students tried to place above each other, but musicians played their music and were critiqued as well as given the opportunity to work with a clinician.

"Redfield had an excellent performance at our second NSU Jazz Festival. Unfortunately, the

guest clinician, Aubrey Logan, had a delayed flight so we were unable to work with her or listen to her perform. We did get to work with Dr. Hemke from NSU instead. This performance opportunity was helpful to us as we prepare to perform in Brookings for their Jazz Festival in April," band director, Mr. Terrence Kenny said.

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Super Bowl Traditions

by Abby Evans

Every year, millions of people gather around with family and friends to watch the Super Bowl. The Super Bowl is the biggest NFL football game of the year with a big half-time show and commercials that run for around \$5 million. This year the game was between the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco 49ers.

Even though the Super Bowl is just a football game, Americans have turned it into a tradition over the years.

One of the biggest traditions is living room tailgating, where family and friends make different items of food and have a potluck during the game while cheering on their team.

Another Super Bowl tradition is betting. The Super Bowl is typically the most bet on sport each year with an estimated \$99 million legally bet last year. People bet on anything from who will win to the color of Gatorade that is poured over the winning team's coach.

Before the game, there is a four-hour pre-game show, and celebrities and fighter jets are seen before the game. This year, FOX aired performances by Pitbull, Dan+Shay, DJ Khaled and Yolanda Adams. Multi-platinum singer/songwriter, Demi Lovato sang the national anthem.

In addition to the game, many look forward to the commercials and half-time show. This year Jennifer Lopez and Shakira performed for the Pepsi sponsored event. The half time show is the most watched musical event of the year with over 116.5 million viewers tuning in.

There are many traditions within the game itself. One being the coin-toss at the beginning that starts the game off. The coin-toss decides who will receive and who will kick. Another tradition is the "Gatorade Shower", when a cooler of cold Gatorade is dumped over the winning team's coach.

A survey was conducted in the

high school and out of 90 students, 70% of students watched the Super Bowl. Not many cared who won, but 33% rooted for the Chiefs, while 28% cheered on the 49ers.

When it came time for the Super Bowl, 35% of students' favorite part was watching the game, while 23% were entertained by the half-time show and 30% enjoyed the commercials.

Super Bowl traditions also play a role in the way students watch and enjoy the game. Some of the top traditions listed by RHS students include: Super Bowl parties with friends and family, making and eating a lot of good food, and betting on the game.

On Feb. 2, the Kansas City Chiefs took home the Super Bowl trophy, winning the big game 31-20. The head coach, Andy Reid, received a big "Gatorade Shower" and the team will now take part in another Super Bowl tradition by visiting the White House.

Why do People React to Professional Athletes' Deaths?

Many of us grow up watching professional sports and idolizing the players. Some create bonds with them by watching them play, while others create an emotional attachment to their personal lives or from their motivational efforts. Professional athletes can become role models to a large range of people such as children who want to grow up to be just like them, or adults who are going through tough times and need some motivation.

When professional athletes pass away, a reaction occurs



from the people. A popular question that is presented is "Why do people react the way they do to a professional athlete's death?". This question is brought up because

some people have difficulties understanding why others have such harsh reactions to the deaths of people that they don't have a personal relationship with.

I believe when people have strong feelings of sadness or other emotions towards a death of an athlete that they don't personally know, it could be for numerous reasons. One of the strongest reasons being that they feel like they had a bond with them and are now going to be left with a void. Another reason could be that they are expressing sympathy for that individual and their family.

When growing up watching professional sports, people begin to idolize players and create an attachment to them. Once an attachment is created, losing them becomes hard. A stranger is not what is at loss: it is a motivator, a role model, and a public figure.



Anthony Matheis,
junior

"For the Super Bowl I went to a friend's house, ate a lot of wings, and watched the game."



Chelsea Smith,
sophomore

"My favorite part of the Super Bowl is watching the half-time show with my friends while eating good food."



Tyler Esser,
freshman

"My family gathered together for the Super Bowl and we ate a lot of food while watching the game."

Redfield Pheasants Place First at the NEC Tourney

by Lola Sandoz

The Redfield Pheasants wrestling team placed 1st at the NEC Tournament with a total of 208 team points on Thursday, Jan. 30 in Britton.

Five RHS wrestlers led the team with first place finishes: Mason Whitley (106), Riley Whitley (113), Bradyn Robbins (132), Mason Fey (145) and Grady Fey (220).

Adding to the team points with second place finishes included Jacob Fehlman (120), Dylan Whitley (160), Corbin Schwartz (170), Sean

Domke (182). Finishing with third, Conner Appel (195) and in fourth, Gavin Nichols (285).

On Jan. 14, Redfield hosted Milbank and defeated them 60-13. Wrestlers who pinned their opponents included Mason Whitley (113), Chase McGilivary (132), Mason Fey (145), Cullen McNeil (152), Dylan Whitley (160) and Conner Appel (182). Wrestlers who won by forfeit were Bradyn Robbins (138), Sean Domke (195), Caimen Garcia

(220) and Gavin Nichols (285).

On Friday, Jan. 17 the Redfield Pheasants wrestled at the Philip Dual and won 58-13. Wrestlers

who won by forfeit were Chase McGilivary (132), Dylan Whitley (160), Grady Fey (220) and Gavin Nichols (285). Wrest-

lers who won by fall points were Brady Risetter (113), Keaton Rohlf (126), Bradyn Robbins (138), Mason Fey (145), Cullen

McNeil (152), Corbin Schwartz (170) and Sean Domke (182).

On Jan. 3 the Pheasants wrestled at Sisseton and won 65-9.



Junior Dylan Whitley pins his opponent Dillon Schneck from Milbank. Whitley took the win with fall time of 3:11, adding 6 points to the score.

Soup Fundraiser For The FFA Alumni/ Advisory Committee

by Justice Baloun, Tori Weinreis and Mady Zens

On Jan. 24, there was a soup fundraiser for the FFA alumni/advisory committee. The formation of the alumni chapter is in the works.

This fundraiser was held in the lunchroom during the Sisseton basketball game.

A total of \$680 was raised, and the money will go

back to sponsoring the FFA member activities and services projects.

Some people who helped serve and organize this fundraiser were Dana Lewis, Lindsey Haskell, Wes Frankenstein, Monte Mason, Kenny Fehlman and Holly Heber.

"The soup fundraiser helped the

FFA alumni and existing members to come together to help support all of our local athletic programs. If I had the chance to help out and be able to do this again, I would definitely do it again. I really enjoyed helping out the FFA chapter while serving people food," Justine Jacobs said.



Community members help serve food during the Sisseton basketball games. The money that was raised will go toward FFA activities and service projects.

The Lady Pheasants Win Against the Potter County Battlers

By Kylie Risetter & Sara Sattler

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, the lady Pheasants hosted a game against the Potter County Battlers. The Pheasants defeated the Battlers with a score of 59-44.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, the team traveled to Miller to compete against the Rustlers. The Pheasants were defeated, 28-52.

On Thursday, Jan. 16, the lady Pheasants played against Deuel

at home. The Pheasants won, 58-36.

Senior Georgia Kuehn and junior Addie Rozell led the game with 8 re-bounds each.

On Thursday, Jan. 21 the team traveled to Sisseton. The Pheasants defeated the Redmen with a score of 48-39.

On Tuesday Jan. 24 the team traveled to Mount Vernon Plankinton where they came up short, 53-57.

On Friday Jan. 31, the team traveled to take on Britton Hecla where they defeated the Braves with a score of 55-22.

The ladies next game will be on Feb. 6, against the Milbank Bulldogs.

“Our season is going well, and as we continue to get better every game, I am very excited to see how far we will go,” Kailee Clausen said.



Senior Kailee Clausen runs down the court with the ball during the game against the Miller Rustlers.



Senior Georgia Kuehn and Faith Jandel guard their opponents during the home game against the Sisseton Redmen.

Pheasants Claim Victory over Britton-Hecla Braves

by Kiara O'Daniel

On Feb 4, the Pheasants hosted the Potter County Battlers. The Pheasants were defeated, 76-64.

On Feb. 1, the team traveled to Madison for the Conference Clash. Madison won, 78-54.

On Jan. 31, the boys took on the Braves in Britton.

They won with a score of 65-43.

On Jan. 27, the Faulkton Trojans traveled to Redfield to make up the game that was originally supposed to be played on Jan. 18 at the Pheasant Shootout. The Pheasants won, 57-55.

On Jan. 24, a home game was

held against Sisseton. It was a Pheasants victory, 61-50.

On Jan. 21, a loss was taken to the MVP Titans, 48-71.

On Jan 17, there was a home game against the Deuel Cardinals. The game resulted in a victory of 61-58 for the Pheasants.

“I am proud of

my team so far in the season and if we keep working, we will be where we want to be by the end of the season,” senior Leyton Rohlfs said.

The next game will be held at home on Feb. 7 against the Milbank Bulldogs.

Senior Leyton Rohlfs guards his opponent from Deuel.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2020

Sarah Kastner



Sarah Kastner is the daughter of Heather Dawn Larson. She has one older brother, David, and two younger sisters, Noel and Raina. Sarah's extra-curricular activities include cheer, band, choir, and FBLA. Her favorite childhood memory was going to her cabin at Cottonwood with her family. She plans on attending NSU and getting a degree in business management.

Elizabeth Whitley



Elizabeth Whitley is the daughter of Helen and Gary Whitley. She has 4 siblings: Markus, Joseph, Dustin, and Lori. Elizabeth's extra-curricular activities include taking part in SADD. She enjoys playing the piano and playing games on her phone. When Elizabeth graduates she will miss her friends and Mrs. Schmeiser. She plans on working on a program after she graduates.

Angel Wren



Angel Wren is the daughter of Angela and Tracy Wren. She has one older sister, Brook, and one younger brother, Alex. She enjoys cheer the most because it is the closest to gymnastics. Angel has been in cheer for 2 years. She likes to draw because it is fun and relieving. She plans on taking a few years off from college and starting her life.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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Thursday, February 27:

12 p.m. dismissal

State Wrestling Tourney @ Sioux Falls

MS Morning meeting @ Gym 7:45-8:10

Friday, February 28:

No School

State Wrestling Tourney @ Sioux Falls

Monday, March 2:

GBB 1st Round Regions @ Redfield 7pm

Tuesday, March 3:

BBB 1st Round Regions TBA

Thursday, March 5:

GBB Region Semi-Final @ Redfield 7pm

Friday, March 6:

MS All State Band @ Huron

BBB Region Semi-Final TBA

Saturday, March 7:

Saturday School

Monday, March 9:

Parent/Teacher Conferences 4pm-8pm

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Auditorium Grand Opening Held on Feb. 17

by Abby Evans

The construction of the new Redfield school began two years ago and is finally completed.

Construction began on the new high school classrooms, halls and lunchroom and was completed at the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year. Students helped the high school teachers move their classrooms to the new building. Next, the elementary school, auxiliary gym, and library were finished for the 2019-2020 school year.

Last to be con-

structed was the auditorium, and finally on Monday, Feb. 17 at 7pm, the auditorium doors were opened. The grand opening involved a tour of the completed school, a performance from the RHS contest/concert band, and the opening of the time capsule.

The auditorium is fully equipped with a new sound and lighting system, a catwalk, and acoustic styling to enhance sound. The new auditorium can hold 522 people compared to the 498 seats in the old audi-

torium.

When asked about his excitement and plans for the use of the auditorium, band director Mr. Terrence Kenny said, "I enjoy the sound quality. It's amazing compared to anything we've had be-

fore, the balance of sound is very equal among the different instruments and the students appear to be very excited to play in the new facility. They were excited to play in the new auditorium and perform their contest music."



Back on Stage.

High school band members perform at the grand opening of the auditorium on Feb. 17.

School Board Opens Time Capsule from 1916

by Lola Sandoz

When workers were tearing down the final walls of the old school building, they discovered a metal box that tumbled out. The box was a time capsule that was placed in the foundation of the building in 1916.

Inside the time capsule were a few coins and one of the coins had a name scratched into it. Staff was surprised that there wasn't more in it.

"I was really ex-

pecting much more than what they found," Mrs. Kaylin Frost said.

The time capsule was given to Mr. Seiler who will take the time capsule to the State Historical Society to have the letters in the time capsule curated, which means they will be handled with care to help preserve the letters.

If the letters are curated and are not ruined, they will be put on display at the Redfield Public

School.

"Last year Mr. Hansen went to various classrooms for items to put into the new time capsule. We are excited that the

new time capsule is placed somewhere in the school and could be opened 100 years from now," high school principal Ms. Kendra Becker said.



Opening the Time Capsule.

Darvin Dickout, Tom Lambert and Jennifer Wurtz open the time capsule and take a look on what's inside. They found a few letters and some coins.

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Pheasants Take on CTE Night

by Emilia Carr

Organizations FCCLA, FFA, and FBLA held the 3rd annual CTE night at the Lady Pheasants basketball game against Hamlin on Feb. 13.

"I think it is so great how these people in our community bring items and money in to help for the betterment of our students as well as the recognition of our organizations. It is really great and I am very thankful that we live in such a great community where we are supported so much by all," stated FACS

teacher and FCCLA advisor Mrs. Brace.

These organizations hold this night to help people recognize them and to help raise money for scholarships. The scholarships go to kids attending RHS. They raised \$1,300. At the game they sold slushies, SDSU ice cream, and even held live and silent auctions.

Junior Ivan Blume made an appearance at halftime of the varsity girls' game. He was the auctioneer for the live auction

held at the game. Blume went to auctioneer school during the summer and has participated in a lot of events since.

Even after the eventful and fun night, the girls lost against Hamlin 37-45.

"Outside of the game, the night went outstanding. We had great local support for the businesses, community, and students. Without this night scholarships would not be feasible for our students," explained business teacher/FBLA adviser Mr. Gregg.

I Believe in CTE

CTE stands for Career Technical Education it is a leadership-based program in most all schools and in high school organizations. We have many CTE classes and organizations



Olivia Rice, journalism staff

in our school such as teen life, human development 1 & 2, food innovations, and dinner foods, as far as organizations we have FCCLA, FBLA, and FFA.

Personally, I think that CTE organizations and classes are very important for college and life in general, as well as outside of high school. They help ready you for things you might have to do in your adult life. I know that being in FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) has helped me better myself and has helped me become a better leader and speaker.

I think that CTE programs are very important in schools because they help prepare students for the future.



Students look through the items that were donated for the silent auction during the CTE event that was held during the girls' basketball game on Feb. 13.

Junior Ivan Blume Attends Auctioneering Class in Montana

by Emilia Carr

This last summer, Redfield junior Ivan Blume decided to go to Auctioneering School. There were a few schools he was interested in, but after doing research, he decided on the Western College of Engineering in Billings, Montana.

Ivan said he wanted to start auctioneering because he would go to barn sales and bull sales with his father and grand-

father.

"I think the rhythm of the auctioneer is what got my attention the most, plus I enjoy being around cattle, so I figured why not be able to sell them, and the auctioneers in the area seem like they are getting a little bit older, so fresh blood is always a good thing. I was kind of able to do it before, but it was nothing special just goofing around with it.

But last year I was thinking on going to auction school to really learn all the ins and outs of auctioneering. I talked to a friend who had went there recently and he said 'do it.' The next thing I had to do was get it past my mom. It took a little bit of working on her, but I finally got the ok in February of 2019," Blume said.

He went to class for ten days in June. Class was

from 6:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. for all ten days. Blume commented how they didn't even give them Sunday off.

There were twenty-two people in his class, ages 16-59. These people came from all over the United States, some from Canada, and one person from England.

Blume explained that the first days of class were the business part of auctioneering, and

the rest was about numbers.

"Auctioneering isn't necessarily about being fast, but about counting and saying small filler words,"

Blume said about the art of auctioneering itself.

Auctioneering is something Blume has wanted to do and has enjoyed for many years.



Junior Ivan Blume puts his auctioneering talents to use on Feb. 13 to help raise money for local CTE scholarships.

Owens Celebrates FCCLA Week in New York City

Redfield High School senior Hannah Owens serves as the Vice President of Competitive Events at the national level. Owens recently traveled to New York City with other FCCLA national officers from across the nation to celebrate national FCCLA week.

The purpose of the trip included making plans for National Meeting, which will be held in Washington, D.C. on July 5-10 and to meet with business and

industry leaders to work on partnerships and sponsorships.

"I had the privilege to travel to New York City this February to celebrate national FCCLA Week! Besides our internal and partnership meetings, which took the majority of our time, I got to experience lots of new things, like Times Square and even a Broadway performance of *Frozen*! The most interesting thing I experienced while in NYC was when the National Exec-

utive Council got to tour the Good House Keeping labs, where they test products to review and award the GHS Seal. The labs were incredibly high tech and fascinating! All in all, the trip was an amazing experience that I will remember for a lifetime" Owens said.

Owens' current plans include attending South Dakota State University for an undergraduate in chemistry with a minor in Spanish and Entrepreneurial Studies.



Senior Hannah Owens sings her solo "Shallow" by Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper at the concert held at the grand opening of the auditorium.

Band & Chorus Perform on New Facility Stage

by Kiara O'Daniel

On Feb. 17 the school held a Grand Opening of the new auditorium where the band and chorus performed multiple pieces of music.

For chorus there were three solos, a duet, and a few group pieces. The band performed four pep band songs and one con-

test piece.

The band and chorus practiced hard to go to small group contest in Aberdeen on Feb. 12, but due to weather, it was canceled.

"We were really excited to use the new auditorium. The acoustics were great and helped bring out all of the sounds of the

band. I think the students are excited to be able to play in there in the future. Students involved in small group contest were sad to hear it got canceled due to weather. Some students are going to go to Miller in March to perform their pieces," band director Mr. Kenny said.

Pheasant Wrestlers Claim Region 1B Title

by Kylie Risetter

The Redfield Pheasant wrestlers placed first at the 1B region tournament in Sisseton with a total of 255 team points on Saturday, Feb 22.

Sixteen teams attended the 1B region Tourney. A total of 12 RHS wrestlers qualified for state, which will be held in Sioux Falls.

Four of the wrestlers led the team with first place finishes:

Undeclared Bra-

dyn Robbins (132) won with a tech fall 17-1 over Isaiah Grimm, Mason Fey (145) won by a major decision 9-0 over Anthony Benda, Corbin Schwartz (170) won by a sudden victory 6-4 against Gavin Hollan, and Grady Fey (220) won by fall 3:48 over Kain Gilligan.

Coming in second place included: Mason Whitley (106), Riley Whitley (113), Cullen McNeil (152), and

Dylan Whitley (120), Keaton Rohlf (126), Sean Domke (182), and Gavin Nichols (285).

The third-place finishers included Jacob Fehlman

On Feb 26 the qualifying state wrestlers had their send off to state.

State wrestling

will be held on Feb 27 and will feature both individual wrestling and a state dual tourney.



Region 1B Champions. (front) Brady Risetter, Mason Whitley, Bradyn Robbins, Dylan Whitley, Riley Whitley, Gavin Nichols, Jacob Fehlman, Grady Fey, (back) Mason Fey, Corbin Schwartz, Connor Appel, Keaton Rohlf, Colin Frericks, Sean Domke and Cullen McNeil.

Pheasants Fall to Clark-Willow Lake Cyclones

by Abree Taylor

On Feb 21 the Pheasants lost to the Clark- Willow Lake Cyclones, 34-64.

On Feb 18, the team traveled to Mellette to play the Northwestern Wildcats and resulted in a loss, 46-49.

On Feb. 15, the boys traveled to face the Langford Tigers and ended up getting the win,

54-39.

On Feb 14, the Pheasants traveled to Hamlin the team lost 50-55 against the Chargers.

On Feb 11, the basketball team took on Warner Monarchs in Warner. The Pheasants were defeated, 32-48.

On Feb. 8, the team traveled to the Pentagon Classics vs. Corsica-Stickney. Corsica

won, 59-58.

On Feb 7, the Pheasants hosted the Millbank Bulldogs. The Pheasants were defeated, 77- 62.

"I think that this year has gone by very fast and I am very proud the team and I hope we can improve before the end of the season," sophomore Peyton Osborn said.



Senior Kolton Haider powers up for a shot over the outstretched arms of his Clark / Willow Lake opponent. The Pheasants fell short against the Cyclones, 34-64.

Lady Pheasants Take the Win Against the Lady Bulldogs

by Tori Weinreis and Justice Baloun

On Thursday, Feb. 6, the lady Pheasants traveled to play the Milbank lady Bulldogs. The Pheasants defeated the Bulldogs with a score of 55-35.

On Saturday, Feb. 8 the team traveled to Madison to play Dakota Valley. The Pheasants defeated them with a score of 64-54.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, the lady Pheasants traveled to Warner to play

the Monarchs. The Pheasants won with a score of 52-33.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, the lady Pheasants hosted a game against the Hamlin Chargers. The Pheasants were defeated with a score of 37-45.

"I think our team performed very well against Hamlin. We all tried our best and worked very hard during the game. Even though our

team didn't come out with the win, I am very proud for how hard the team worked," Faith Jandel said.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, the team traveled to Mellette to play the Northwestern Wildcats. The team won with a score of 48-40.

On Thursday, Feb. 20, the lady Pheasants traveled to Clark to play the CWL Cyclones. The ladies brought home a win of 55-

46.

The next game will be held on Mar. 2, for the first round of regions.

"Our season is going really good so

far and I am very proud of how our team is performing together. I hope that we continue to do great throughout our post sea-

son. I love playing with the team that I have and I hope that we can continue to grow," Katelyn Nelson said.



Head Coach Tommy Gregg gathers his team together for some play plans during the game against the Milbank Bulldogs. The Lady Pheasants came out on top with a 20-point lead, winning the game 55-35.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2020

Travis Pearson



Travis Pearson is the son of Stephanie Pearson. Travis was born May 7th, 2002. He works at the Redfield Food Center and the class he has enjoyed the most as Redfield High School is Science.

Racheal Schmitt



Racheal Schmitt is the daughter of Terry and Amanda Lewis. She has 2 siblings Julia and David. Racheal's extra-curricular activities include FCCLA, FBLA, NHS, Student Council and Band. Her plans for after high school are attending the University of South Dakota following the Physical Therapy track. Racheal's advice to underclassmen is "doing what's best for you isn't selfish."

Kaleb Schutte



Kaleb Schutte is the son of Daryl and Tracy Schutte. He has one older sister, Kasey. Kaleb plans on attending the University of Minnesota Duluth for music theory and composition. Kaleb explains he will miss seeing many of the people he has come to know over the past years. His extra-curricular activities include band, jazz band and FBLA.

JANUARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

by Kinsey Bowar and Mady Zens

Grade 12: Kaleb Schutte



Kaleb Schutte

Kaleb Schutte is the son of Tracy and Daryl Schutte. He has one sibling, Kasey. His favorite class is band because he will be attending the music field as a career. Therefore, a music subject would be the obvious choice. He is involved in band, jazz band, chorus, NHS, and FBLA. His outside of school activities include the NSU concert band. The hardest thing for him in school was being constantly stressed and paranoid about others thoughts and expectations until he realized that the only opinion that matters is your own.

Grade 11: Abby Evans



Abby Evans

Abby Evans is the daughter of Britt and Monte Evans. She has two siblings, Ellie and Addy. Her favorite class is journalism because she can be creative. She is involved in FCCLA, Student Council, Wrestling Manager, FBLA, NHS, and Journalism. She has a job as an Eastern Star Bath Aide because she loves being able to help others and talk to them. Abby is also the Park n Rec Assistant because she loves coaching and helping kids with sports and activities. Her favorite thing to do is spend time with friends and family. Abby loves ice cream, and shopping at Target. Her hobbies are reading, tik tok, and cooking. Abby's advice to underclassmen is "Be kind to everyone, high school is too short to be a bully."

Grade 10: Colin Frericks



Colin Frericks

Colin Frericks is the son of Cathy and Ed Frericks. Colin has three siblings which includes two brothers and a sister. His favorite class in school is geometry because he likes to do math. Some activities that he is involved in are football and wrestling. He is only involved in one activity outside of school and that is church. Colin's favorite thing to do on the weekend is watch Netflix and football. The hardest thing for him to do in school is to get good grades. Some advice that he would give to an underclassmen is that "it all works out in the end."

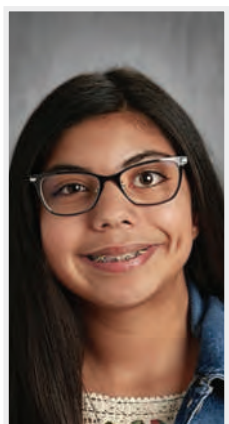
Grade 9: Camryn Rohlfs



Camryn Rohlfs

Camryn is the daughter of Colleen and Darrel Rohlfs. She has four siblings, Landon, Brooklyn, Leyton, and Keaton. She has a dog named Charlie and cat named Ariel. Camryn's favorite class is study hall because she has time to work on homework. In school, she is involved in volleyball, basketball, and track. Outside of school, she is in softball and church. Camryn's favorite thing to do on the weekends is hangout with friends. Her favorite food is pasta and favorite movie is *After*. Camryn's advice to underclassmen is "Don't procrastinate and use your time wisely to get work done."

Grade 8: Carmen Herrera



Carmen Herrera

Carmen Herrera is the daughter of Viviana Romero, Ralph Herrera, and Josh Appel. She has 5 siblings: Ralphie, Victoria, Julianna, Eddie, and Sophia. Her favorite class is English because they read fun books and do fun activities. She is involved in basketball, track, and FCCLA.

Grade 7: Jadie Turner



Jadie Turner

Jadie Turner is the daughter of Amy and Bobby Turner. She has 2 pets and both of them are rabbits; Ginger and Snowball. Her favorite class is math because she is challenged every day. She is involved in FCCLA, student council, and competition cheer. Outside of school she participates in dance, softball, and piano.

Grade 6: Kyleigh Akin



Kyleigh Akin

Kyleigh Akin is the daughter of Jayme and Amy Akin. She has 4 siblings: Cameron, Brandon, Zachary, and Isaiah. She has 2 pets; one cat, Lucy, and one dog, Mayor. She enjoys science because she likes how Mr. Olson teaches. Her favorite thing to do on the weekend is to hang out with her friends.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Mark Your Calendar

Friday, May 15:

End of 4th Quarter

Saturday, May 16:

Graduation Parade @7:00pm

Tuesday, May 18:

Student Checkout

Wednesday, May 19:

Student Checkout



Tanner Wright delivers his graduation speech to an audience of less than 10 people. His speech was recorded and added to the graduation video so his classmates and others can listen to it.

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Seniors Receive Diplomas at Pre-Recorded Graduation

by Kylie Risetter

Let's just begin by saying that the last quarter of the school year was really outdone by the seniors with "skip day!" As students approached the end of the school year, many were still trying to figure out what was going on with graduation and how to approach this special day.

The Class of 2020 was supposed to graduate May 16. But, with COVID-19 going on throughout the world, the school came up with a way around the virus, keep social distancing in mind and give seniors a memorable graduation that

the students worked so hard for and deserved. This graduation was not only unusual but also unique and something the seniors will never forget!

On May 11, seniors reported to the school three at a time to check in their computers and have their formal graduation walk through across the stage like they have dreamed of since they were kids. They wore their caps and gowns and received their diplomas from school board president Jay Esser.

Mr. Tommy Gregg recorded each grad-

uate as well as the class speakers, Max Baloun and Tanner Wright. Georgia Kuehn also delivered the invocation. All of the recordings were made into a video that will be played at the Pheasant City Drive-In on May 16.

On May 16 at 7p.m., the class of

2020 will have a parade with their cars decorated.

Following the parade, the students and their families will go out to the Pheasant City Drive Inn where their senior video and graduation will be presented on the big screen.



After receiving her diploma, Angel Wren was met on stage by her parents, Angela and Tracy, who then presented her with a traditional star quilt.



Max Baloun speaks about making it to the "big screen" and taking part in the first-ever pre-recorded graduation at RHS. He urges his classmates not to be afraid to make mistakes.



School board president Jay Esser presents Emma Kopplin with her high school diploma. Distancing was stressed, nobody shook hands, and no more than ten people were allowed in the auditorium in accordance with CDC guidelines.

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How Covid-19 Changed Education at RHS

by Kiara Terry

Covid-19 took a major toll on the last quarter of the 2020 school year. This meant the school board and teachers would have to come up with a way to improvise academics. Many of the teachers found the best way to continue educating their students is through the use of different online sites. Classes have been carried out through sites such as Schoology, Google Classroom, Zoom, Outlook, etc. However, this new form of learning might not be the easiest on everyone.

To learn about the experience high school students are having with distance learning, a short survey was sent out to the students, where we received 72 responses. The survey concluded that 42 percent of students spend 1-2 hours a day on schoolwork, 40 percent spend 3-4 hours, and the last 18 percent spend anywhere between 5-8 hours.

Alison Larson said "It has been really stressful learning and teaching myself some of the class materials.

I am also taking dual credit courses so trying to get all of my work for every class puts a lot of weight on my shoulders. It really helps having other things to take my mind off of schoolwork, even though they sometimes turn into distractions."

In the survey, students were also asked what they have been doing in their free time. Top answers in order from most to least popular are watching movies/shows, sleeping, scrolling through social media, eating/snacking, walks outside, video games, and baking. Other students said that they have been on their work schedules through this pandemic.

The survey was also used to get a grasp of how many students have been seeing members outside of their families. The survey concluded that 47 percent of students are practicing social distancing, while the other 53 percent are not.

A similar survey was sent out to the high school teachers to understand

what they are experiencing during this time. The teachers were asked how well the students were handling distance learning. Most of the teachers said that the majority of the students in their classes are getting their work done well and on time, while a short percentage said half of them are doing great but the other half struggles.

When the teachers were asked if they were more stressed with online learning their responses were dispersed. Over 50 percent of the teachers are more stressed with online teaching, 28 percent said they are not stressed at all, and 14 percent not much has changed from the normal school year.

To get a better look at the daily life of our teachers they were asked what they do in the free time. The survey showed that many of the teachers have a similar structure to their day. A lot of the response showed that they have been spending more time checking their emails and find it hard to leave their

When Everything Changes

Everyone thought that the year 2020 would be perfect; I know I did, but by the middle of March, we were hit with something extremely dangerous. I am a senior and 2020 was my last year of high school, but when the corona virus made its way to the United States, my whole year would change. My senior year was cut short when the pandemic came to



South Dakota, and after that I was told to social distance. The governor had sent out a message stating that people should stay 6 feet away from each other and only in groups of 10 or less. After that I have stayed home for a while, but to be honest it was very harmful to my mental health. To help with feelings of loneliness, I found a way to enjoy my friends' company while still staying 6 feet apart. I go to my friend's house, but I do not go inside, I stand outside and talk with her through the windows. I know that this is a situation that needs to be taken seriously.



Austin Haider logs on to Schoology to access his assignments for English class. Students read a novel and completed assignments on-line during 4th quarter.

computers sides. Many of them have used their free time to go on walks and get more exercise than they usually would in a school day. Others have been watching tv, cooking, reading, doing artwork, and working on self-care. One of the

teachers has even been spending their time sowing masks for the hospital!

Covid-19 turned the academic world into something completely new for everyone. From the survey that was conducted we were able to hear from many students and

teachers. This gave RHS a better look at how everyone is handling the academic side of the destruction caused by the pandemic.

What education in the future will look when school resumes in the fall is yet to be determined.

Students Sum Up Thoughts on Covid Cancellations

by Abby Evans

Spring isn't what RHS athletes imagined it to be. By now, spring sports are usually in full swing with athletes going to meets and games with their eyes set on state. However, with the COVID-19 pandemic, spring season for track, girls' golf, and baseball have been canceled. Here are some words from the coaches and athletes:

"Having the girls golf season canceled due to the pandemic is greatly disappointing. I truly enjoy working with the girls and seeing them improve in all areas of the game. But I will mostly

miss spending time with the girls and seeing them have fun! I have challenged the girls to continue to play. They have practice sheets to record their efforts. Golf is one of the few activities / sports that we are allowed to do, and I hope the girls take advantage of that and get out to practice and play and enjoy the game!" **girls' golf coach, Mark Schaffer.**

"I'm sad that the season didn't happen this year. It would have been nice to continue to get better and hanging out with Schaffer." – **Sophomore Chelsea Smith, girls' golf**

"This all feels like a bad dream, not sure how we got here! The safety of our athletes, coaches and fans comes first. I understand that decisions made to cancel our spring baseball season were made with the best interest and safety of all involved. This is probably a hard decision for our athletes to come to grips with but at the end of the day, I know they understand and sometimes there are things that are bigger than sports." – **head baseball coach, Tommy Gregg.**

"It's very sad to say goodbye to the

sport you love and to have to say this goodbye so soon. I'll miss practicing and playing the game with my team." – **senior Leyton Rohlfs, baseball**

"It's tough not being able to play baseball and see my friends, but my brothers and I have been continuing to work on our skills to better our game." – **sophomore Peyton Osborn, baseball**

"The athletes, the coaches and myself are all disappointed about the loss of our season. I had high hopes for our team this year as we had many state place winners returning

this year, as well as many other excellent kids returning. Coach Erickson and myself are still having the kids complete various workouts to help them stay in shape and break-up the monotony of quarantine life. I would like to thank our seniors Gannon Pudwill and Dylan Stephens for all the hard work they have put in the last few years and I wish them the best of luck as they head off to college." – **head track coach, Aaron Lonneman**

"Not participating in the 2020 track season because of Covid-19 was hard to think about.

Track is one of my favorite sports, so not being able to have one practice or even step out on the track this year made me sad. Being a senior this year I wanted to leave my mark especially on the track team. I still enjoy running and working out, but it doesn't make up for the loss of a season. I never thought that the 2019 state meet would be the last time I ever put my spikes on. I would do anything to have one more track meet. I wish the best of luck to next year's track athletes." – **senior Gannon Pudwill, track**

Basketball Players Receive End-of-Season Honors

by Tori Weinreis

Senior Kailee Clausen was a part of the All-Northeast Conference selection. The stats for her season this year are a 15.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg, 3.8 spg, and a 3.7 apg.

"Kailee had an outstanding senior season, leading us in scoring, assists

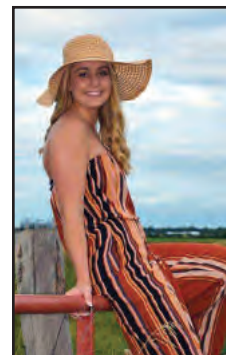
and steals. Her ability to shoot the ball from the perimeter and to score off the dribble made her a matchup nightmare for opposing teams. She showed on many nights her ability to make an impact on each game in many statistical categories. They were

a big part of the teams success, not only this season, but the past couple of seasons as well," head coach Tommy Gregg said.

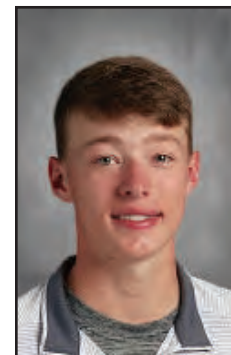
Junior Jaxson Frankenstein was also a part of the All-Northeast Conference selections. This year he had a 13 ppg, 7.6 rpg, and

a 53% fg.

Head coach Lonni Stover said, "Jaxson had a great junior year for us this season. He has worked hard on improving his game, and has made himself into a complete and very good player/leader for us."



Kailee Clausen,
senior



Jaxson Frankenstein,
junior

Twelve Wrestlers Compete at State Tourney in Sioux Falls

by Abby Evans

Back in February, the Redfield Area wrestling team competed at the State B Wrestling tournament in Sioux Falls on the 27-29, where they placed 3rd overall. 12 wrestlers competed at the State Tournament and 7 went on to place. Those earned the chance to wrestle included Mason Whitley, Riley Whitley, Keaton Rohlfs, Jacob Fehlman, Bradyn Robbins, Mason Fey, Cullen McNeil, Dylan Whitley, Corbin Schwartz, Sean Domke, Grady Fey, and Gavin Nichols.

Junior Bradyn Robbins wrestled in the championship feature match at weight 132

against Canton wrestler, Braden Sehr. Robbins took 2nd after a decision match of 2-8, his only loss of the season.

Junior Dylan Whitley placed 4th in the 160 pound weight class after receiving a pin from Clark/Willow Lake wrestler, Gage Burke, with a time of 3:59.

Sophomore Mason Fey placed 5th at #145, as well as, sophomore Corbin Schwartz at #170 and freshman Mason Whitley at #106. 8th grader, Grady Fey finished in 8th place at #220.

Senior Riley Whitley wrestled at 113 and placed 7th. Whitley started his final season injuring his knee

the third week of practice but that didn't stop him from making a comeback late December and continuing to state.

After many years of just the individual tournament,

teams were given the opportunity to compete in a dual tournament at state. The Pheasants placed fourth in the state duals after outscoring Kingsbury County 62-15 but fall-

ing short to Winner Area with a score of 21-52 and KWLP with a score of 16-51.

"We had good season, the kids kept improving throughout and had a good run at

the end of the season. I was really proud of the way they wrestled at the state tournament, both the individual and dual tournament," said head coach, Wade Schlotter.



Headed to State. Wrestlers who wrestled at state either as a part of the dual team or individually were (front) Bradyn Robbins, Mason Fey, Mason Whitley, Riley Whitley, Dylan Whitley, Brady Risetter, Keaton Rohlfs, (back) Corbin Schwartz, Jacob Fehlman, Connor Appel, Grady Fey, Gavin Nichols, Colin Frericks, Sean Domke and Cullen McNeil.



MASON FEY



BRADYN ROBBINS



DYLAN WHITLEY

FCCLA Members Go Virtual with National Conference

by Abby Evans

FCCLA members usually spend May raising money through fundraisers and projects to help pay their way towards Nationals in July. However, members that made it to nationals have been given the news that FCCLA will only be holding a virtual national conference due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Members are still given the opportunity

to compete in star events, competitive events, run for office, host workshops, and more, but will have to do so behind a computer screen.

The Redfield Lifeskills Knowledge Bowl team including Breanna Roth, Olivia Owens, Bridgette Lambert, Noel Kastner, and Lilly Blume now have to record a video answering knowledge bowl questions that will be sent to

nationals and scored. These ladies will miss out on the opportunity to compete head on with teams from across the nation.

Other FCCLA members that placed Top Overall at the state conference with their STAR Events are still given the opportunity to compete virtually online. Junior, Abby Evans will compete at nationals in the STAR Event Chapter

Service Project Display – level 3. Senior, Emma Kopplin and Racheal Schmitt will compete in their STAR Event, FCCLA Chapter Website Design – Level 3.

The Redfield FCCLA chapter also received National Runner Up for the Families First Award for a project completed by the chapter. They received a plaque and a cash prize of \$500. For

the virtual national conference, chapter members Abby Evans, Lilly Blume, and Breanna Roth participated in Spotlight on Projects, where they recorded a presentation of the project.

Sophomore Breanna Roth will virtually participate in Red Talk which is a presentation that highlights a Career pathway or National Program. She will also attend state officer training, after being newly elected as the SD VP of Programs, and will be one of South Dakota's voting delegates to vote for incoming national officers.

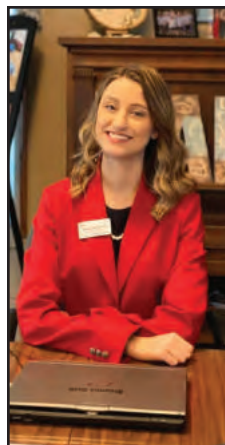
Senior Hannah Owens will continue to carry out all her national First VP of Competitive Events responsibilities virtually, from opening session, workshops, planning, recognition session, and

closing session.

FCCLA adviser, Mrs. Brace commented, "Covid 19 has affected so many things this year and FCCLA State and National meetings were not immune to it. With strong desire and determination on both levels FCCLA members were able to compete through this virtual avenue. Strong leadership has been shown through the members who competed. Zoom meetings, recording videos, and computers were essential items to help ensure the meetings success. Watching on a computer takes some of the fun and excitement from being at state meeting in Sioux Falls or at National meeting in Washington DC, but I am so proud of the members who stepped up and showcased their leadership talents."



FCCLA members Breanna Roth, Abby Evans and Lilly Blume meet at the school to practice their presentation with Mrs. Brace.



Breanna Roth was selected as the 2020-2021 State FCCLA Vice President of Programs.

Going on a Bear Hunt: Families Find Fun Amid Pandemic

by Abree Taylor

Places across the country have been taking part in this thing called the "Bear Hunt" that has spread from city to city.

This COVID-19 outbreak has caused shops to shut down and schools to close. Finding something fun for families to do gives kids and even

adults something to look forward to.

What exactly is the bear hunt? People placed teddy bears in their windows at home or at their businesses around town. Kids and their families could go on a scavenger hunt to find as many bears as they could.

Freshman Tovi Quenzer stated, "The

scavenger hunt was fun, and I looked forward to seeing all of the families partake!"

The bear hunt was a fun activity to do while not being in school, and it gave families something to do together. Even adults in the community liked seeing all the bears in the windows as well.



Beary Special.

Middle School / High School Principal Kendra Becker snaps a picture of a bear in the window of a Redfield Business. Families could go on the scavenger hunt to find as many bears as they could in the homes and businesses throughout Redfield as a fun activity to help relieve the stress caused by the Covid-19 pandemic.

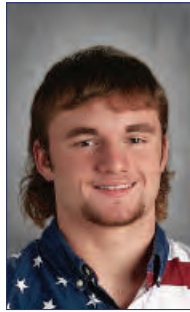
MARCH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Chloey Hansen,
senior



Jaden Schnabel,
junior



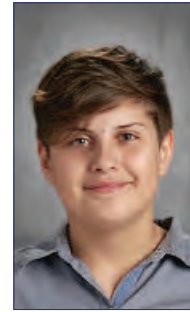
Corbin Schwartz,
sophomore



Charley
Nuhsbaumer,
freshman



Elijah
Morrisette,
8th grade



Keely Hawkins,
7th grade



Jayde Englund,
6th grade

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2020

Christian DeYoung



Christian is the son of Jessica and Darin DeYoung. He has 3 siblings: a brother, Axel, and two sisters, Aleigha and Josie. He has been involved in FFA. Christian is undecided about his plans for the future.

Carlijne Hagemans



Carlijne's parents are Robin and Marijke Hagemans, and her host mom is Angela Lodmel. She has a sister, Lizanne. While staying in Redfield on an exchange student program, Carlijne has participated in volleyball, basketball and chorus. Her favorite classes were biology and pre-calculus, and her future plans include studying life sciences in Utrecht in the Netherlands.

Chloey Hansen



Chloey's parents are Keith and Stephanie Hansen. She is the youngest of four sisters: Talese, Brittany and Savannah. She is involved in Chorus, Band, Jazz Band, FCCLA, NHS, NJHS, Volleyball manager, and 4-H. She plans to attend SDSU for either Animal Science or Biology. Her advice to younger classmen is: Go to that game, participate in dress up days, and overall, just have fun. High school can be hard, but find ways to make it fun.

Johnathon Jungwirth



Johnathon is the son of Micheal and Tonja Jungwirth, and he has two siblings: Amelia and Ian. He was involved with football, basketball, baseball, band, jazz band, FBLA, FFA and Robotics. One accomplishment he is proud of is beating Roncalli in football this past season. His plans include attending LATI in Watertown to study Robotics.

Georgia Kuehn



Georgia is the daughter of Randy & Lynette Kuehn. Her siblings include: Hannah, Morghan, Meghan, Bryce, Jared, Matt, Darren and Mariah. She has been involved in softball, basketball, volleyball, track and golf. She enjoys softball the most because of the sport's influence in her family - they even have a family team. Georgia's future plans include attending SDSU in Brookings to pursue a degree in agriculture.

Katelyn Nelson



Katelyn Nelson is the daughter of David Nelson and Leah Schmidt. Her siblings include one brother, Barrett, and one sister, Camryn. She participated in basketball. Her future plans include attending South Dakota State University in Brookings and studying under the pre-pharmacy program.

Hannah Owens



Hannah Owens is the daughter of Matthew and Wendi Owens. Her siblings include a brother, Kyle, and a sister, Olivia. She has been involved in chorus, band, jazz band, NHS, FCCLA, FBLA, football sideline cheer, competition cheer, and science bowl throughout high school. Hannah's future plans include attending SDSU to study chemistry.

Sean Louder



Sean Louder is the son of Kiel and Jamie Dettler. His siblings include Case, Hannah and Madison. Sean has been involved in football for 9 years. One of his accomplishments is taking over part of the farm when his dad was deployed. His plans after high school include going into the military or staying back and working on the farm.

Letizia Serra Murgia



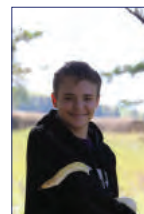
Letizia is an exchange student from Italy. Her family includes her parents, Tina Ghiani and Francesco Serra Murgia, and her siblings Ada and Cristian. Her host parent is Angela Lodmel. Letizia was involved in volleyball, basketball and chorus while at RHS. Her future plans include attending the university when she returns home.

Dylan Stephens



Dylan's parents are Brook and Becky Stephens. He has two brothers: Bryce and Lance. Dylan participated in golf, basketball and track. He is also a part of NHS and FBLA. His plans include attending SDSU and majoring in Mechanical Engineering. His advice to underclassmen would be to take high school seriously, but still have fun; it is okay to not be a perfect student.

Dustin Whitley



Dustin's parents are Helen and Gary Whitley. His siblings include Elizabeth, Joseph, Lori and Markus. Dustin will join the work force after graduation.

Kevin Thu



Kevin's family consists of his mom, Denise and two siblings, Levi and Cora. Kevin was involved in chorus and band while attending RHS during his senior year. As of now, his future plans are undecided.

Students Awarded Athletic Honors on Facebook Live Program

Welcome Joel Osborn, Master of Ceremonies

Richard "Dick" Munce Memorial Fan Appreciation Award
Nancy Johnson, Rita Lunney, Sharon Richmond

Flo Hyman Outstanding Female Athlete Award Kailee Clausen

Adolph Rohrbach Memorial Wrestling Scholarship Riley Whitley - \$50

Pat Terry Cheer Award Emma Kopplin

Girls' Golf Mark Schaffer, Head Coach

Most Valuable Team Member Georgia Kuehn
Co-Most Improved Team Member Chelsea Smith
Co-Most Improved Team Member Brooklyn Frankenstein

Girls' Track Aaron Lonneman, Head Coach

Most Valuable Team Member Camryn Rohlfs
Field Event Athlete of the Year Camryn Rohlfs
Runner of the Year Hannah Kuehn
Runner of the Year Faith Jandel
Runner of the Year Teryn Jandel
Runner of the Year Camryn Rohlfs
Breakout Athlete Avery Miles
Breakout Athlete Ashlyn Clausen
"Pheasant Award" Ashlyn Clausen
"Pheasant Award" Hannah Kuehn

Boys' Track Aaron Lonneman, Head Coach

Most Valuable Team Member Gannon Pudwill
"Pheasant Award" Isaac Suchor
Runner of the Year Gannon Pudwill
Runner of the Year Carsten McNeil
Breakout Athlete Dylan Stephens
Field Event Athlete of the Year Jon Schweitzer
Field Event Athlete of the Year Dylan Stephens

Girls Cross Country Alandra Harrelson, Head Coach

Girls Most Inspiring Runner Jensyn Siebrecht
Girls Most Improved Runner Ellie Evans
Girls Hardest Worker Kyra Utecht
Girls Hardest Worker Hayden Gall

Boys Cross Country Alandra Harrelson, Head Coach

Boys Most Valuable Runner Riley Whitley
Boys Rookie of the Year Payton Moore

Sideline Cheer Gianna Lantero, Head Coach

Pheasant Spirit Award – Football Cheer Gwen Johnson
Pheasant Spirit Award – Basketball Cheer Shaina Lambert

Competition Cheer Gianna Lantero, Head Coach

Most Improved Camryn Nelson
Rookie of the Year Jadie Turner
Most Valuable Flyer Kaylin Kraft
Most Valuable Base Kinsey Bowar
Most Valuable Back Hannah Owens
Pheasant Spirit Award Emma Kopplin

Football Nick Kopplin, Head Coach

Most Valuable Player Max Baloun
Offensive Player of the Year Gannon Pudwill
Defensive Player of the Year Bradyn Robbins
Lineman of the Year John Jungwirth
Pheasant Award Sean Louder
Scout Team Player of the Year Aidyn Spotanske
Pheasant Lifter of the Year Gannon Pudwill
Class 11B All-State Max Baloun
NEC All-Conference Max Baloun
NEC All-Conference Gannon Pudwill
NEC All-Conference Honorable Mention Dylan Whitley
NEC All-Conference Honorable Mention Bradyn Robbins
Academic All-State Max Baloun
Academic All-State John Jungwirth
Academic All-State Gannon Pudwill

Girls' Basketball

Tommy Gregg, Head Coach

Most Valuable Player Addison Rozell
Offensive Most Valuable Player Kailee Clausen
Most Improved Player Georgia Kuehn
Most Improved Player Faith Jandel
Miss Defense Hannah Kuehn
Purple Heart Award Katelyn Nelson
Junior Varsity Miss Defense Chelsea Smith
Most Valuable Junior Varsity Player Alison Larson
Junior Varsity Pheasant Award Gracie Fast
Aberdeen American News All-Area Tea Kailee Clausen
NEC All-Conference 1st Team Kailee Clausen
NEC All-Conference 2nd Team Addison Rozell

Boys' Golf

Mark Schaffer, Head Coach

Co-Most Valuable Team Member Isaac Suchor
Co-Most Valuable Team Member Dylan Stephens
Most Improved Team Member Jaxson Frankenstein

Volleyball

Joel Osborn, Head Coach

Pheasant Award Georgia Kuehn
Most Improved Player Courtney Turck
Co-Most Valuable Player Hannah Kuehn
Co-Most Valuable Player Kailee Clausen
Most Improved "JV" Player Camryn Rohlfs
Most Improved "C-Team" Player Mallory Smith
NEC All-Conference Team Kailee Clausen
NEC All-Conference Team Hannah Kuehn
NEC All-Conference Team Courtney Turck

Boys' Basketball

Lonni Stover, Head Coach

Most Valuable Player Jaxson Frankenstein
Most Improved Player Leyton Rohlfs
Most Improved Player Dylan Stephens
Defensive Most Valuable Player Isaac Suchor
Mr. Hustle / Hardest Worker Kolton Haider
Pheasant Award John Jungwirth
Junior Varsity Most Valuable Player Peyton Osborn
"C" Team Most Valuable Player Jerron Haider
NEC All-Conference 2nd Team Jaxson Frankenstein
NEC All-Conference Honorable Mention Kolton Haider
Aberdeen American News All-Area Team Jaxson Frankenstein
Team Captain Leyton Rohlfs
Team Captain Dylan Stephens
Team Captain Kolton Haider
Team Captain Max Baloun
Team Captain Jaxson Frankenstein

Wrestling

Wade Schlotter, Head Coach

Most Improved Grady Fey
Sportsmanship Award Dylan Whitley
Coaches Award Riley Whitley
Never Give Up Award Corbin Schwartz
Ironman Hustle Award Mason Fey
Outstanding Wrestler Bradyn Robbins
106 lbs. – State – 5th Place Mason Whitley
113 lbs. – State – 7th Place Riley Whitley
132 lbs. – State – 2nd Place Bradyn Robbins
145 lbs. – State – 5th Place Mason Fey
160 lbs. – State – 4th Place Dylan Whitley
170 lbs. – State – 5th Place Corbin Schwartz
195 lbs. – State – 8th Place Grady Fey

Students Reap Rewards on Scholarship & Awards Day

VFW Post No. 2755 Award: Max Baloun - \$100 and Hannah Kuehn - \$100

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American Legion Citizenship Scholarships: Dylan Stephens - \$300

American Legion Citizenship Award

Grade 7 ~ Brooklyn Rische

Grade 8 ~ Grady Fey

Boys State Recognition

Johnathon Jungwirth

Leyton Rohlfs

Dylan Stephens

Leland and Lucille Strahl Educational Trust - \$1,000 to each recipient:

Abbey Komraus, Allysen Croeni, Johnathon Jungwirth, Komraus, Georgia Kuehn, Hannah Kuehn, Lauryn Lambert,

Gannon Pudwill, Racheal Schmitt, Dylan Stephens, Riley Whitley,

The Willard & Doris Schwartz Scholarship Award: Riley Whitley - \$250

Sons of the American Legion Scholarship: Leyton Rohlfs - \$250

Fraternal Order of Police Scholarship: Kaleb Schutte - \$250

Steven Wright Memorial Scholarship: Lauryn Lambert - \$1,000

\$200 each: Max Baloun, Emma Kopplin, Georgia Kuehn, Hannah Kuehn, Hannah Owens

Donald & Shirley Hansen in memory of Milton and Violet Hansen

Memorial Scholarship: Chloey Hansen - \$1,000

Great Western Bank Scholarship: Hannah Owens \$150 &

Dylan Stephens - \$150

Bank of the West Scholarship: Max Baloun - \$750

Catholic Daughters Scholarship: Chloey Hansen & Gracie Whitley

Knights of Columbus Scholarship

Gwen Johnson - \$250

Lauryn Lambert - \$250

Gracie Whitley - \$250

Dennis Masat Memorial Scholarship: Chloey Hansen - \$200

Lee Schlagel Memorial Scholarship: Hannah Kuehn - \$250

Redfield FBLA Chapter Scholarship: Georgia Kuehn - \$100

CTE Scholarship: Emma Kopplin - \$500

Heartland State Bank: Kailee Clausen - \$500 & Racheal Schmitt

- \$500

Literary Guild Scholarship: Racheal Schmitt - \$150

Roy & Carolyn Stover Memorial Scholarship: Leyton Rohlfs - \$500

Lions Scholarship: Emma Kopplin - \$300 & Georgia Kuehn - \$300

Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship

Kailee Clausen - \$300

Abbey Komraus - \$300

Racheal Schmitt - \$300

Kiwanis Scholarship: Georgia Kuehn - \$500

SADD Scholarship: Abree Taylor - \$200

The Pheasant Scholarship: Kylie Risetter - \$300

The Pheasant Call Achievement Awards

Kylie Risetter, Sara Sattler, Abree Taylor, Angel Wren

Glen Allen and Carol Johnson Hassebrook Honor Scholarship

Tanner Wright - \$500

Arlene Lovold-Haug Scholarships

Georgia Kuehn - \$100 & Hannah Kuehn - \$100

Redfield Area Arts Council

Gwen Johnson - \$250

Hannah Owens - \$250

Kaleb Schutte - \$250

Parent Teacher Student Association Scholarship

Emma Kopplin - \$250 & Lauryn Lambert - \$100

Redfield Masonic Lodge #34 Scholarship

Georgia Kuehn - \$600 & Hannah Kuehn - \$600

Leyton Rohlfs - \$600 & Kaleb Schutte - \$600

Rabuck-Lentz Scholarship: Racheal Schmitt - \$200

Clinton Dykstra Memorial Scholarship: Chloey Hansen - \$500

Darlene Dykstra Memorial Scholarship: Allysen Croeni - \$500

Mary Ann Heber Roth Memorial Scholarship: Allysen Croeni - \$100

Jerry Schlueter Memorial Scholarship: Tanner Wright - \$100

Autumn Jungwirth Memorial Award: Emma Kopplin - \$1,000

Bruce & Sally Keller Memorial Scholarship: Chloe Fast - \$1,000

SD Opportunity Scholarship

\$6,500 each over the course of four years

Chloey Hansen, Abbey Komraus, Georgia Kuehn, Hannah Kuehn, Hannah Owens, Racheal Schmitt, Dylan Stephens

Senior Scholarship Awards

Dylan Stephens will be receiving the Yellow and Blue scholarship for 4,000 per year at South Dakota State University.

Hannah Owens will be receiving the Yellow and Blue scholarship for 3,000 per year at South Dakota State University. She has also received a \$1,000 scholarship from Riverview LLP.

Emma Kopplin will be receiving the DeWitt Wallace Distinguished Scholarship for \$15,000 per year at Macalaster College.

Hannah Kuehn is receiving the Yellow and Blue scholarship from SDSU for \$1,500 per year. She also received the NJHS Outstanding Achievement Scholarship as a freshman for \$500 and the Wendy's Heisman Scholarship for \$500. Lastly, she received the First District Development scholarship for \$1,000.

Georgia Kuehn has received SDSU Scholars' Scholarship - \$6,000 per year. She also received the NJHS Outstanding Achievement Scholarship as a freshman for \$500. She also received the Farmers Union "Insuring a Brighter Tomorrow" scholarship for \$1,000.

Chloey Hansen has received the Yellow and Blue Scholarship from SDSU for 3,000 per year.

Racheal Schmitt has received the Coyote Commitment Distinction Scholarship from USD for \$1,750 per year.

Gwen Johnson has received an Academic Merit Scholarship for \$3,000 per year at the University of Hawaii. She also received the Redfield Area Snow Queen scholarship \$200.

Max Baloun has received the Yellow and Blue scholarship for \$1,500 per year. He has also received a football scholarship that will pay for 70% of his schooling.

National Honor Society

Max Baloun, Chloey Hansen, Gwen Johnson, Abbey Komraus, Emma Kopplin,

Georgia Kuehn, Hannah Kuehn, Lauryn Lambert, Hannah Owens, Racheal Schmitt, Kaleb Schutte, Dylan Stephens, Kyleigh O'Daniel, Addison Rozell, Gannon Pudwill, Jaxson Frankenstein, Macy Fliehe, Abby Evans, Kailee Clausen, Isaac Suchor, Kiara Terry, Alison Larson, Courtney Turck, and Abbey Komraus.

National Junior Honor Society

Bridgette Lambert, Annie Smith, Charley Nuhsbaumer, Marie Weller, Ashlyn Clausen, Mitchell Mack, Keaton Rohlfs, Camryn Rohlfs, Kaitlyn Rozell, Seth Domke, Gracie Fast, Grady Fey, Brooklyn Frankenstein, Justine Jacobs, Chase McGillivray, Jersey Morrison, Elijah Morrisette, Tovi Quenzer, Seth Siebrecht, Mallo-

ry Smith, Trae Turck, Kevin Weller, and Chloe Zens.

Henry Baker Scholarship (Redfield School Foundation): Max Baloun - \$2,000

H. I. Harrington Scholarship: Hannah Kuehn - \$500

Frank and Edith Packard Scholarship (Redfield School Foundation)

Max Baloun - \$500 & Lauryn Lambert - \$500

MJ & Anita Hancock Scholarships (Redfield School Foundation)

Gannon Pudwill - \$500 & Riley Whitley - \$500

Clarence & Lois B (Miller) Tobin Memorial Scholarship (Redfield School Foundation): Abbey Komraus - \$1,000

Richard Martsfield Scholarship (Redfield School Foundation)

Kaleb Schutte - \$2,000

Annabel Gill Scholarship (Redfield School Foundation)

Kaleb Schutte - \$500, Lauryn Lambert - \$500, Tanner Wright - \$500

All-State Chorus Awards

Hannah Owens, Chloey Hansen, Angela Cosato, Kaleb Schutte,

Akin, Marcus Johnson

Most Improved Choir Member: Olivia Owens

Arion Award - Choir: Gwen Johnson

All-State Band Award: Kaleb Schutte

Most Improved Band Member: Isaac Suchor

Arion Award - Band: Kaleb Schutte

Student Council Citizenship Award: Georgia Kuehn

Class of 2020

Class Motto: "Chase your dreams but always know the road that will lead you home again."

Class Colors: Royal Blue, Gold, & White

Class Flower: White Rose dipped in Blue with Silver Glitter



Max
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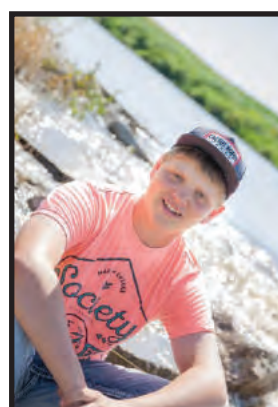
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Kastner



Abbey
Komraus



Emma
Kopplin



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*Commencement Parade
May 16, 2020 7:00 PM
Graduation Video / Senior Video to
follow at Pheasant City Drive Inn*



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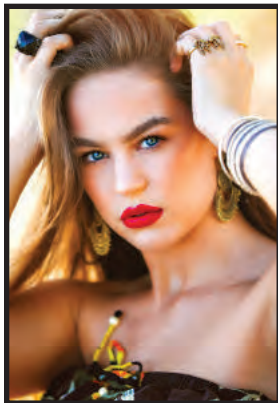
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GRADUATION SPEAKERS

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INVOCATION

Georgia Kuehn

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