



# the Pheasant Call

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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Mark Your Calendar

#### Thursday, May 9:

NJHS Induction Ceremony practice @ Bird Feeder 7:30 AM

#### Friday, May 10:

Track @ Hamlin 11:00 AM

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

#### Saturday, May 11:

Cheer Tryouts @ Wrestling Room 9:00 AM

#### Monday, May 13:

Girls' Golf NEC @ Groton 11:00 AM

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

#### Tuesday, May 14:

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

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

#### Wednesday, May 15:

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

#### Thursday, May 16:

Girls' Golf @ Sisseton Invite

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### Pheasant Call

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## Night of A Thousand Lights

by Eve Millar

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

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

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

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

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

#### Now Kick and Kick.

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

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

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

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

tendee was also able

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

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

Every Prom at-

to walk away with a large bean bag chair.

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



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## Making a Statement through Art

by Morgan Gall

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

## Some Final Senior Advice

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

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



In my own  
**WORDS**

Sydney Smith, senior

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

available for both juniors and seniors!

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

## Students Display Art

by Trista Frost

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

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

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

every day by what my students create!"

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

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



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



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

by Brianna Frankenstein

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

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

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

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

and we got back on track."

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



**Acting Out.**

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

## Track & Golf Burst into High Gear

by Sydney Smith

### Girls Golf

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

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

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

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

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

### Track

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

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

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

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

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

## April/May Students of the Month

### Alex Hvam, senior

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

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



### Jaden Schnabel, sophomore

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



### Collin Dean, 6th grade

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



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

# Results from State FFA and State FBLA

by Abby Fehlman

April was filled with State Conferences for organizations.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Gage Ratigan (53rd).

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

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

The State Business Session Delegates

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



**State FFA Convention.**

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

## Seniors Barrett Wren, Micaiah Utecht Recognized with Post Season Honors



**Barrett Wren**

by Morgan Gall & Sydney Smith

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

at Vermillion High School.

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

School Coaches Association.

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



**Micaiah Utecht**

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

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

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

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2019

### Preston Knigge



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

### Drew Masat



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

### Jazilynn Risetter



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

### Parker Young



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