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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Mark Your Calendar

Saturday, October 27:

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

Monday, October 29:

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

Tuesday, October 30:

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

Wednesday, October 31:

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

Thursday, November 1:

VB 2nd Round Region TBA: 7:00pm

Friday, November 2:

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

Pheasant Call

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Journalism Students Attend Press Convention

by Eve Millar

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

SADD Attends Watertown Leadership Training

by Elizabeth Fixsen

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

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

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

region.

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

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

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

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

During the train-

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

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

Students find release in unique music

by Abby Evans

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

How does music influence you?



Brianna Frankenstein,
senior

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



Racheal Schmidt,
junior

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



Mr. Kevin Hansen,
faculty

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

Looking Toward the Future

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



Maddy George, journalism staff

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

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

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

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

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

September Students of the Month



Skyann Stroud, junior

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



Amelia Jungwirth, freshman

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



Reilly Schmitt, 8th grade

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

Competition Cheer Places 9th at State

by Shaina Lambert

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

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

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

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

The girls were competing for two state titles, which

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



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

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

by Mariah Schultz

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

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

place, and Kayla Jordan finished in 120th place.

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

"This season I had

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



Set the Pace.

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

(Photos contributed by Heather Jordan)



Pheasant Football Finishes with 2-6 Record

by Katelyn Nelson

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Lady Pheasants Finish the Regular Season with a Win against Webster

by Abby Evans

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

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

score (25-11).

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

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

When asked about the season and what he is looking forward

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

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

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

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

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

As the region tournament approaches, they

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



Get Low.

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

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT: Redfield High School Class of 2018

Trista Frost



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

Zach Jordan



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

Olivia Shantz



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