

Local News

HOMECOMING THROUGH THE AGES

'Queen for a Day'



Above, June Freeburg, 1949 Redfield Homecoming Queen. (Homecoming Kings were not elected in the 1940's).

By Shiloh Appel

Pheasant Homecoming: The beginning

Early 1930's and '40's

Friday, October 13th, 1933 was the inaugural "Pheasant Day", a single day dedicated to Redfield High School's homecoming.

In the newspapers and yearbooks of the 1930's, however, homecoming information seems to be scarce. It wasn't until the 1940's that mention of homecoming festivities and homecoming photos began to show up in the Redfield Press and the old annuals.

Here is a homecoming excerpt from a 1941 Pheasant annual:

"The Pheasant Day Homecoming is one of the school's annual events which has been held for the past eight years. Some of the highlights of this year's homecoming were the bonfire pepfest, the parade with the theme of "Time Marches On," the man on the street, the free football game, the evening program with the seven-year-old acrobat Maylen Keim and the dance at the Legion pavilion.

The high school's guest of honor was the famed Minnesota football player and All-American "Pug Lund." He spoke at the pep meeting and at the evening program, also serving as an official of the football game, with Miller winning 13 to 7 on a brilliant run by Graham of the Rustlers and a deceptive pass from Calahan to Bell for the other counter.

Inaugurated on Friday the thirteenth, October, 1933, Pheasant Day has never proved unlucky for Redfield. Over a period of eight years, it has been one of the most interesting attractions of the city, and is no longer a school affair, but a city-wide event. R.W. Gibson, coming here as superintendent of the city schools in that year, was the founder of homecoming. This year, the students voted to name it Pheasant Day."

In 1945, Redfield celebrated it's 12th homecoming anniversary on October 11th. In the 1940's, Pheasants did not crown a homecoming king, but only a single queen. Below is an excerpt from the 1945 annual:

"The day's events followed in line with the events of former years. On Thursday evening, Deloris Cunningham was crowned Pheasant Day Queen in an impressive ceremony in the auditorium. This was followed by

the annual pep fest, led by the cheerleaders. The fest was held in the auditorium and on Main Street.

Friday's program started with a huge parade consisting of grade and high school floats carrying out a storybook theme, and commercial floats using their own themes. Following the parade was the Bohemian Glass Blowers assembly program. The night's festivities opened with the football game between the Pheasants and the Miller Rustlers, which ended in a 26-6 win for Miller. The dance at the Legion Pavilion closed the day's activities."

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Best of Luck Pheasants at the Homecoming game.

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Above, left photo, the 1945 Homecoming Queen and her attending court, from left: Marthann Shevlin, Barbaranne Bradley, Deloris Cunningham, Does Prindle, Amerallis Olson. Above, center, the 1979 Redfield High School Royalty candidates: front, from left- Cindy Eidsness, Jill Moon, Tracy Robinson, Susan Hinker, and Rhonda Jessen. Back row, from left: Randall Hanson, Rodney Randall, Robin Burgard, Rick Fuss, Bruce Stahl. Above, right photo, the 1985 cheerleading team during homecoming: Shawn Holm, Heidee Osborn, Karen Swanson and Debbie Buchholz.

The birth of Pride Day

Pheasant Homecoming in the early 2000's

"Since the terrorist attacks on New York City, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania on Sept. 11, 2001, Pride

Day has taken on extra meaning. As of 2002, the Redfield High School senior class has been charged with a special task each Pride Day: painting an American Flag on the outside of a local building and signing it with their graduation year," stated Wendy Royston in a 2016 article for Dakotafire Media.

The first-ever painted flag on the spillway in Redfield, according to locals, was done unsupervised by high school students prior to the 90's. It caused quite an uproar in town at the time. But by the early 2000's, the idea of high school students painting American flags had gained more favor.

Here is an excerpt from the Wednesday, October 2, 2002 issue of the Redfield Press:

"Parades, dances and football are often equated with homecoming festivities. For two years, though, Redfield High School's homecoming celebrations have included more than that...community service.

Dr. Bill Baus, a 1981 graduate of RHS, and his sister, Laurie Baus, a 1979 graduate, actually formulated their idea for a community service day, formally called Redfield Pride Day, as part of homecoming week three years ago.

'We were traveling to Connecticut to visit our brother, and along the way we started talking about the most recent homecoming that had just occurred,' says the younger Baus sibling. 'We started reminiscing about the homecoming weeks when we were in school and it

seemed like it needed more fun.'

The elder Baus echoes her brother's sentiments. 'We wanted to find a way to keep youth in Redfield, to create memories,' she says. 'Bill and I started to remember painting the spillway when we were in school, although we weren't supervised then. And that's where the brainstorm began, and it snowballed from there.'

Today, 19 years later, painting an American flag somewhere in town is still a tradition that the RHS senior class holds to. Thus, an American flag has been painted on the side of various buildings in Redfield, in addition to the Redfield spillway.

Homecoming this year

This year's homecoming theme is "History: Homecoming Through the Ages." It is also the Redfield Pheasant's 88th homecoming anniversary. (Homecoming week is Monday, September 20th through Friday, September 24th). Monday was Pajama Day for all Redfield students; Tuesday was sports team day for elementary students and nerd vs. athlete day for middle school and high school students; today is Pride Day; Thursday is Decades day; Friday is Pheasant gear dress-up day. The annual homecoming parade will begin at 2p.m. on Friday. On Friday night, the Redfield Pheasants will face off against the Deuel Cardinals. (Thank you to the Chicago and Northwestern Depot for contributing to this article.)

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Looking Back: Pheasants face Groton Tigers in Homecoming Tilt (published Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949)

Redfield High School's Golden Pheasants will be seeking their second North-east Conference victory here Friday night when they tangle with the Groton Tigers in the 17th annual Redfield high school homecoming game.

Game time is 8p.m. with the opposing captains slated to receive the game ball from the hands of Queen June Freeburg just before the contest gets underway.

The Flock will be in just "fair" shape for the game, according to Coach Kenny Green.

Left end Galen Gillette has been out of action recovering from a back injury sustained during the Sisseton game, but may be ready to go Friday.

Ray Hoff, regular center, hasn't practiced this week because of a foot infection, but may see action.

Roger Denker has been slowed down with a sprained ankle, and minor sicknesses and colds have hit other team members.

The Tigers have two good backs in Hopps and Cassels. Hopps, a breakaway

scatback, rambled for 60 yards and 80 yards to score twice last week in the Tiger's 13-0 win over Doland.

Greeno's starting lineup will be Downs, left end; F. Hoff, left tackle; Brachvogel, left guard; Gillette, center; Weiss, right guard; Lesselyoung, right tackle, and either Reihm or Hansen at right end.

Christiansen will be at quarter-back with Boub at right half. Left half will be either Mickels or Compton and fullback will be either Denker or Neuman.

Proceeding the game and during the half-time intermission, the Redfield high school band, majorettes and baton twirlers will march and perform on the lighted field.

Following the Groton game, Doland plays here October 7, the Pheasants travel to Milbank October 14 and face Webster there October 21 for three loop games.



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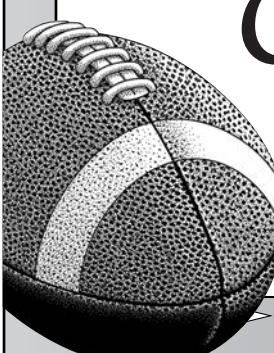
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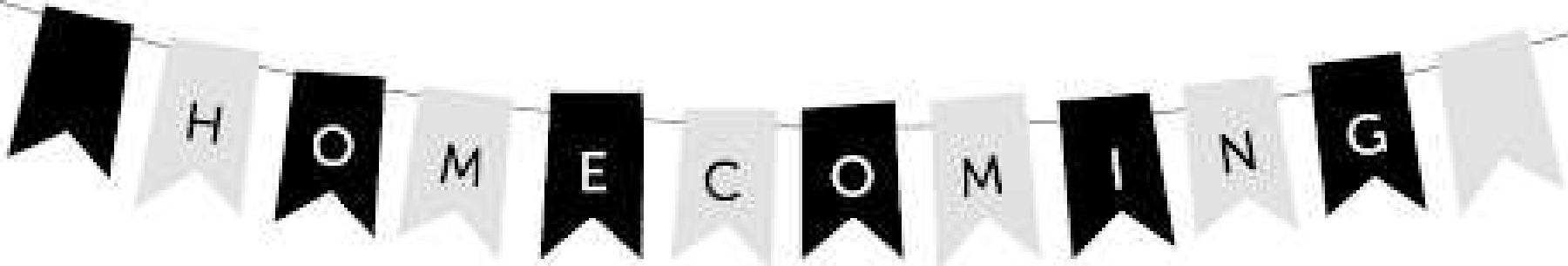
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SAFETY TIPS FOR PARENTS:

1. GET INFORMED

Kids don't always get all the details, so make sure to double-check. Log on to the school website or make a phone call up to the school office. Find out what the activities of Homecoming Week are, when they start and end, where they're being held, who's allowed to be there, and what the rules/policies are for the events. If this isn't your kid's first Homecoming experience, remember that school policies can change, so things may be different this year.

2. GET ALL OF THE DETAILS

Find a time and place free of distractions to sit down with your teen. Ask what he or she wants to experience during Homecoming and remember about it when it's over. Listen more than talk. Share what you've learned about the week's events and make sure your teen knows both the school's expectations and yours. **3. HELP YOUR CHILD COME UP WITH A PLAN** Which events will he/she attend? Get everything on the family calendar so you don't lose track of what's happening and when. Who is your child going with and who'll drive? What's curfew for the football game?

4. TALK ABOUT ALL THE FUN THINGS FIRST

Make sure you talk about all the fun things your child can do during Homecoming Week. Then, tell your teen you want him or her to be safe. No illegal activity - drinking, drug use, vandalism or unsafe driving.

5. TALK ABOUT SHARING THINGS ONLINE

Remind your teen that texts, pictures and video (shared via all electronic means, including social media) aren't private and will leave a permanent "digital footprint", so don't engage in illegal activities or photograph or video anyone (including yourself!) doing those things. Be very specific about what's OK and what's not.

6. HAVE A "FAIL SAFE" PLAN

Let your kids know you understand that sometimes things get out of control, no matter how good your intentions are. Agree on a "code word" they can either text you or can call and give you that lets you know you need to come and get them, no lectures and no immediate questions asked. You can review what happened later — your teen's safety is most important.



7. GET IN TOUCH WITH OTHER PARENTS

Get in touch with the parents of the other kids your child is attending Homecoming events with — there definitely is strength in numbers.

8. CHECK IN WITH YOUR TEEN

Make time in your schedule that week to check in with your teens to see how it's going. Remember, you'll have them home with you for just a short time longer, so don't pass up opportunities to laugh with them and share their good memories!

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LOOKING BACK: REDFIELD HOMECOMING CEREMONIES, 1949

Ceremonies begin with banquet

The Alumni banquet Thursday evening will open festivities for the 17th annual Redfield high school homecoming here Friday.

Reigning as queen this year is June Freeburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Freeburg, Frankfort.

Parade set at 2p.m.

The homecoming parade is scheduled for 2p.m. Friday, with Redfield's Golden Pheasant graders seeking their second conference Friday evening

when they meet the Groton Tigers in the main attraction of the homecoming.

Following the game, students, alums and fans will dance to the Homecoming Ball music of Lynn Dorsey and his orchestra at the American Legion Pavilion.

Barbara Hinman, 1945 Redfield grad, will be the toastmaster at the Alumni Banquet set for 6:30p.m. in the Fiesta room of the Coffee Shop. Tentative plans call for the appearance of Herr Blume and his German band.

Coronation is Thursday

Miss Hinman is president of the Alumni association. Other officers are Bob Larsen, Vice President, and Dorothy Muelenberg, secretary-treasurer.

Coronation of the 1949 Homecoming queen will be at 8:15p.m. Thursday, when Queen June, accompanied by her attendants, Stella Baker, Jean Engle, Leanne Hanson, Jean Hilkemeier and Maxine Weiss, ascends the throne to read the Homecoming proclamation.

The 1948 queen, Bonnie Hilkemeier, plans to be present.

A pep-fest will follow until 9:15 when students "snake dance" downtown to the State theatre where they'll be guests of Kurt Wilske at the second show.

Following an assemblymen Friday morning, final work on floats for the parade at 2p.m. will be completed.

Theme of the parade is "Historical Events," to be portrayed by groups and organizations sponsoring floats.

At 8p.m. Friday, the Redfield flock faces the Groton Tigers under the lights on the gridiron in the city park.

Just before the game, Queen June will present the game football to captains of the opposing teams.

Just before the game and during the halftime, the Redfield high school band, majorettes and baton twirlers, resplendent in their new uniforms, will perform.

Lynn Dorsey and his orchestra complete the Homecoming when they play for the Homecoming ball at the Legion pavilion.

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Back to the '80's: Redfield Homecoming 1985

1985



Above, left, the 1985 homecoming queen candidates: Front, Lori Muellenberg, Judy Nelson, Karen Swanson. Back, Barb Bush and Sherry Fallon. At right, the 1985 homecoming king candidates: Front, Tom Baszler, Wes Ford and Dirk Rogers. Back row: Mike Cardella and Paul Meyer.

RHS snaps losing streak, beats Miller 12-0 (September 1985)

A strong ground game and a stingy defense gave Redfield its first football win in two years as the Pheasants beat Miller 12-0 Friday, Sept. 7, in Redfield.

Jim Bruce and Darrel Rohlfs combined for 157 yards rushing while the defense only allowed five first downs and 135 total yards. The defense also picked off two errant Miller passes.

"I was pleased with our first performance," said Coach Fran Esser after the game. "We wanted to run the ball and I figured we'd get 200 yards rushing (the Pheasants got 210)."

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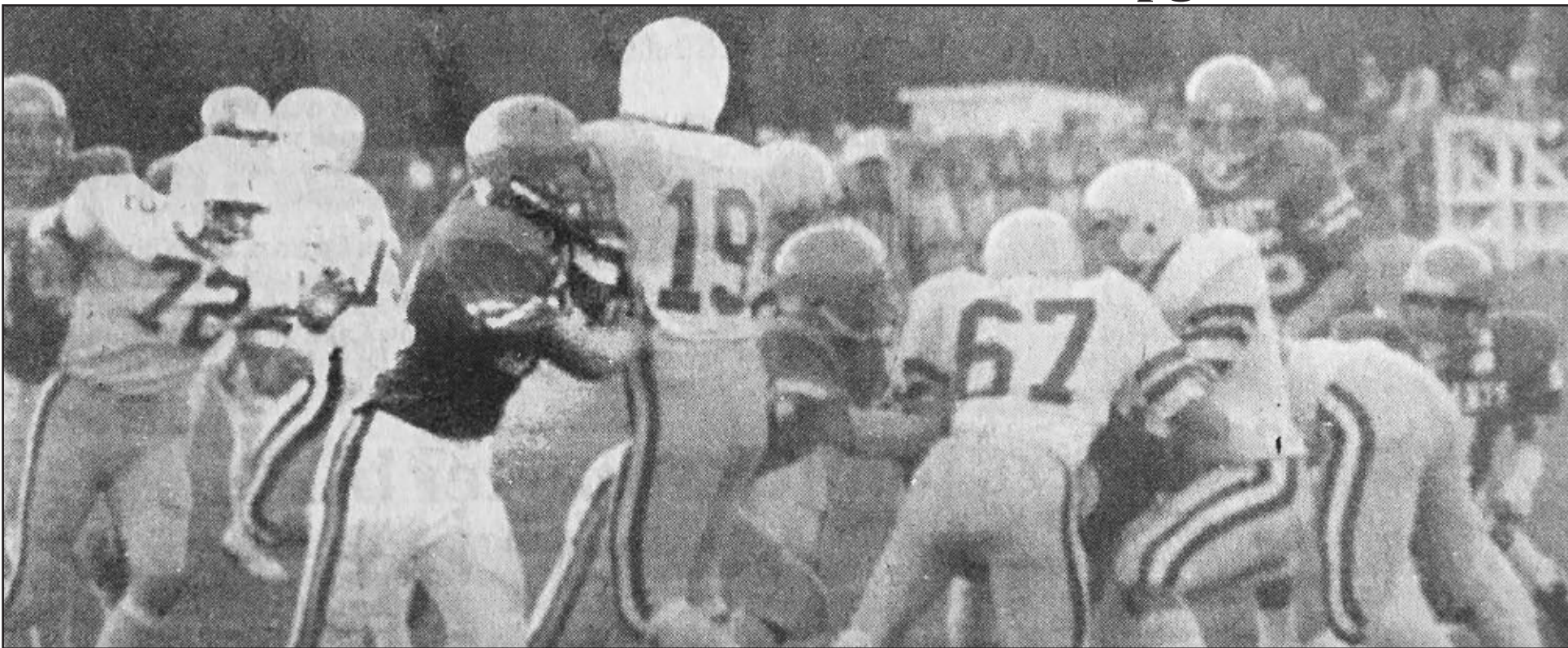


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RHS SNAPS LOSING STREAK (1985)/ from pg.6



Above, the Redfield football team used its ground attack to control the clock and gain valuable yardage during its 12-0 win over Miller last Friday. Jim Bruce and Darrel Rohlfs combined for 157 of the team's 210 yards rushing. (Redfield Press photo by Kent Pederson)

Esser said the passing game wasn't real sharp but he isn't worried about that this early in the season.

Tom Baszler and Rich Osborn, the Pheasant's quarterbacks, completed five of the 12 passes for 78 yards.

Redfield was able to move the ball consistently on the ground behind the power running of Bruce and the quickness of Rohlfs. Dean Paschke opened the scoring when he scored on a five-yard run in the last minute of

the first quarter. Rohlfs scored on a three-yard run at the five minute mark of the second quarter.

In the second half, Redfield was content to run the ball and eat away at the clock while Miller struggled against the Pheasants' defense.

Esser cited offensive guards Mike Nichols and Jay Esser for their exceptional play.

Next up for Redfield will be Groton, a team Esser

said the Pheasants haven't beaten for at least seven years.

"They're big," Esser said of Groton, a 27-6 winner over Mobridge last Friday. "They've got nine players over 188 pounds. They've got strong runners and a good quarterback," Esser said.

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Redfield homecoming traditions:

“Yelling for the jug”

Redfield High School holds a pep rally every year before the annual homecoming parade. During the pep rally, students “yell for the jug.” This “jug” is given to the loudest class that can shout “Hoo Ra Ra Ra, Redfield Pheasants.” The class that wins the jug holds bragging rights until the next year.

Seniors Painting the flag

Each year since the early 2000’s the Redfield senior class has painted an American Flag somewhere in town during homecoming. The flag is painted and signed with the class’s names and graduation year. Sometimes, the flag is painted on top of a flag done by a former class. The flags can be viewed at the Redfield spillway, the American Legion building, on the side of the Main Street youth center facing 7th Avenue, and in a few other locations.

Pride Day

The middle of homecoming week, Wednesday, has been recognized as “Pride Day” in Redfield since 2002. It is a day for students to “take pride in their community.” All students are assigned a place to go in Redfield on Pride Day. They clean up the community, build, paint and create.

Painting business windows

During homecoming week, specifically on Pride Day, a group of Redfield students are assigned to painting business windows with Pheasant cheer. The students spend the better part of the day painting characters and quotes encouraging the Pheasants to win against the opposing team.

Pranks

During homecoming week, pranks such as toilet-papering and egging abound. Seniors also tend to play pranks on underclassmen, such as dropping them off outside of town and having them walk home.

Homecoming memories from Mary Lou Schwartz

I remember watching the snake dance after coronation. The “R” was burned down in the parking lot of the armory. Then the students formed a line and ran from the lot over Rainbow Bridge, up the hill on 5th Avenue and then down Main Street

to the Lyric theater on Main Street. This was on the Thursday of Homecoming Week after the coronation. I believe it may have been discontinued in 1960 because it had gotten a little wild. Float building was a big

deal. We started on Sunday night—no adult supervision—by swiping chicken wire from the local lumber company—we borrowed it because after the float was dismantled, the chicken wire was returned to the lumber yard. Later I learned

that the lumber yard owner was well aware of our antics and usually watched us climb over the fence to commit the offence. We stuffed the chicken wire with napkins and secured the napkins by stapling them together on the back side. Most

of the floats made it through the parades intact even on the windiest days.

— *Mary Lou Schwartz, Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Depot*

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Week of 9-6-2021	Robert Schmitt 227	Crocs with Socks 0 4	Bundy’s Angels 7 1	Robin Schmidt 642	Stacey Marlow 194
PRAIRIE LEAGUE	High series	High games	Roosters 5 3	Doug Schaffer 616	Karla Borge 185
Bundy’s Angels 4 0	Robin Schmidt 632	Jenna Appel 196	Schmitt’s Crew 5 3	Jordan Zens 610	Lori Wager 185
Starters 3 1	Robert Schmitt 628	Darlene Rothacker 182	Starters 4 4	Pheasant League	High series
The OG’s 3 1	Lori Wager 603	Cathy Bales 182	The OG’s 4 4	Johnson Oil 6 2	Stacey Marlow 536
Schmitt’s Crew 2 2	Pheasant League	High series	The Gutter Gang 3 5	American Bank 5 3	Darlene Rothacker 515
Roosters 2 2	Starters 4 0	Darlene Rothacker 533	Who gives a split 2 6	Farmers Union 5 3	Lori Wager 505
Who gives a split 1 3	American Bank 4 0	Stacey Marlow 511	High games	Starters 5 3	
The Gutter Gang 0 5	Johnson Oil 3 1	Jenna Appel 504	Doug Schaffer 268	Redfield Feed 4 4	
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Lori Wager 275	Redfield Feed 1 3	Week of 9-13-2021	Robin Schmidt 233	V-Gals 3 5	
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Local Sports News

REDFIELD PHEASANT BOYS GOLF RESULTS



Above, left, Pheasant golfer Mitchell Mack gets ready to tee off on Hole #1 at Fisher Grove Country Club. Above, center, Kevin Weller, Redfield Varsity golfer, drives toward the green on Hole #1 at the Pheasant Invitational. Above, right, Pheasant golfer, Jaxen Campbell, takes aim at the ball.

By Deb Leesch

At the Groton Invitational held on Thursday, September 9th, the Pheasants finished in 5th place with 403 points. Aberdeen Roncalli took first place honors with 331 points. Redfield participants finished

as follows: Mitchell Mack---91(15th place) , Kevin Weller---99, Jaxen Campbell---99, Seth Domke---114, Aiden Frankenstein---130, Jaxon Ethridge---131.

At the Pheasant Invitational held on September 14th, the Pheasants

again took 5th place honors with a score of 406 points and Aberdeen Roncalli was again at first place with 341 points. The Pheasants scores are as follows: Kevin Weller---92 (11th place), Mitchell Mack---99 (16th place), Jaxen Camp-

bell---99 (19th place), Tristen O'Daniel---116, Seth Domke---120, and Aiden Frankenstein---123. In the Junior Varsity, the Pheasants had the following finishes: Jackson Rude---4th place, Micah Zastrow---9th place, Jaxon Ethridge-

--10th place, and Gavin Frericks---11th place. Coach Bradley Cihak commented,"We are getting ready to go to our pre-region practice round on Monday, with hopes to be able to come together and have a good showing as a team. We

have stayed consistent our last 3 meets on our team score with others helping when we have someone struggling that day. We feel strongly that we will come together these next 2 weeks and have a strong showing at regions in Pierre."

PHEASANT CHEER INVITE ON SEPTEMBER 14TH

By Deb Leesch

On Tuesday, September 14th, the Competition Cheer Pheasant Invite was held in Redfield at the Ken Greeno Auditorium.

These were the participating squads, scores and how they finished.

Wolsey/Wessington	149	1st Place
Faulkton Area	148.5	2nd Place
Redfield	119	3rd Place
Northwestern	58.5	4th Place

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AREA SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS FROM THE WEBSTER INVITATIONAL

By Deb Leesch

Three area schools attended the Webster Cross Country Invitational held on September 14, at the Webster Golf Course. These are the standings for the individuals from each of these three schools.

Hitchcock-Tulare Patriots
--5,000 Meter Boys Varsity—
Josiah Wiebe 29th at 21:17.58
--3,000 Meter Boys Middle
School--Matthew Salmen
12th at 15:56.53

--3,000 Meter Girls Jr. Varsity--
Jessica Godfrey 24th at
18:35.79

Iroquois/Doland Chiefs
--5,000 Meter Boys Varsity--
Tobias Arbeiter 14th at
19:31.39
--3,000 Meter Boys Jr. Varsity--
Nathan Enninga 7th at
13:31.04

--3,000 Meter Boys Middle
School---Team 4th Place
Logan LaBrie 2nd at
13:18.48, Kaiden Weinreis
17th at 16:15.95, Gavin

Schneider 25th at 17:16.94,
Brodie Boomsma 27th at
18:24.84, and Bryxx

Bawek 34th at 25:53.34
--5,000 Meter Girls Varsity--
Avery Miles 14th at
23:25.63

--3,000 Meter Girls Jr. Varsity--
Team 3rd Place

Airabella Deysel 8th at
16:24.74, Reganne Miles 12th
at 16:51.21,

Shelby Pekron 19th at
17:19.81

--3,000 Meter Girls Middle
School--Gracelynn Decker

17th at 18:05.43

Northwestern Wildcats

--5,000 Meter Boys Varsity--
Lincoln Woodring 3rd at
18:23.25, Sam Groft 44th
at 23:24.10

--3,000 Meter Boys Jr. Varsity--
Team 1st Place

Jamal Anches Gallego 3rd
at 13:04.56, Ty Boekelheide
10th at 14:02.91,

Rennan Bruns 20th at
15:22.07, Patrick Olson 31st at

16:19.36, Dominic
Kaderabek 37th at 17:20.42

--3,000 Meter Boys Middle
School—Will Clemens 15th at
16:12.49, Brecken

Halvorson 18th at 16:18.02

--3,000 Meter Girls Jr. Varsity—
Sophia Troske 22nd at
17:56.86, Teresa Melius

29th at 19:55.30, Regan
Bruns 32nd at 20:48.41

--3,000 Meter Middle School—
Anneliese Holsing 1st at
14:30.43, Madeline

Schnell 26th at 22:33.56

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SDSU Extension invites cattle producers to take culling decisions survey

Brookings, S.D. - South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension is seeking input from cattle producers across the northern Great Plains to identify management decisions influencing culling decisions in reproductive herds.

“Strategic culling provides benefits to the operation in different terms, such as value-added opportunities or genetic advancements,” says Olivia Amundson, SDSU Extension Cow/Calf Field Specialist. “We hope to gain an understanding of the intended and unintended consequences of decisions made and col-

lect identifiers in relation to paradigms associated with cull cow strategies.”

In addition, Amundson says the team will analyze the results to characterize producer perceptions of culling, to determine what factors influence beef cattle culling decisions to improve operation management, and to examine what decision support tools are needed before making culling choices.

Individuals involved in managing a reproductive beef herd are invited to participate in the short, online survey (questionpro.com/t/ATmsUZoV13). The survey is voluntary and confidential and will



be open from Sept. 15 to Dec. 1.

For more information or questions, contact

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News

September drought hour examines cover crops, system strategies

Brookings, S.D. - While portions of South Dakota saw some reprieve from the drought last week, with heavy rainfall making minor improvements to soil moisture levels, the climate outlook for September through November is leaning towards drier than average conditions and warmer than average temperatures. According to South Dakota State University (SDSU) Extension State Climatologist Laura Edwards, this combination can contribute to further drought conditions, with

warm temperatures evaporating surface water and increasing water demand from plants, crops and the environment.

"It is possible that there will be some ups and downs in drought severity, as local rains could bring some short-term improvement in drought conditions, where other areas could get worse. Overall, however, drought conditions are expected to linger through the rest of the year," Edwards says. "Given that the wettest time of year is behind us, it is rare to have sub-

stantial improvement in drought in the fall and winter season."

This September, SDSU Extension will continue its virtual educational program series, Drought Hour. From 11 a.m. to noon CDT, participants are invited to join the online conversation and stay ahead of drought impacts with climate updates, business insights and the latest research-tested management tips for farms, ranches and properties of all sizes.

Drought Hour will be featured on the follow-

ing Mondays during the month and will cover a variety of production topics:

Sept. 13

•"Managing Cover Crops in the Upper Midwest: Challenges and Opportunities," David Karki, SDSU Extension Agronomy Field Specialist

Sept. 20

•"Systems Strategies: Finding High-Leverage Solutions for Livestock, Crop and Environmental Management During Drought," Hector Menendez, Assistant Professor

and SDSU Extension Livestock Grazing Specialist

Sept. 27

•"Fall 2021 Climate and Drought Update," Laura Edwards, SDSU Extension

•"Crop Outlook and Input Prices," Jack Davis, SDSU Extension Crops Business Management Field Specialist

There is no fee to attend, but participants will need to register for the weekly webinars on the SDSU Extension Events page (extension.sdstate.edu/

events). Confirmation Zoom links and reminders will be emailed to attendees.

In addition to the weekly webinar series, SDSU Extension has devoted an entire page on the Extension website to addressing drought concerns (extension.sdstate.edu/drought). To receive regular updates and the latest resources on drought conditions, South Dakotans are also encouraged to subscribe to Extension's newsletters (extension.sdstate.edu/about/newsletters).

World Summit against Forced Organ Harvesting: An alarm to humankind

Washington, D.C. — Doctors Against Forced Organ Harvesting, DAFOH, a leading medical ethics NGO, announced on September 1st, on behalf of the co-hosting five organizations from the U.S., Europe and Asia the World Summit on Combating and Preventing Forced Organ Harvesting, a series of online webinars to take place between Sept 17-26, 2021.

More than 35 international experts will discuss the abusive practice from medical, legal, political, news media, civil society and policy-making perspectives to elaborate on the impact of the atrocity of forced organ harvesting on humankind. The event organizers also announce the launch of a declaration that will be presented to the public at the end of the World Summit.

A first in the field of medical

ethics and human rights in both breadth and scope, the event, open to experts and the public, addresses the forced harvesting of organs from living people not only as a violation of medical ethics and basic human rights, but also as an atrocity against humankind in nature. The systematic killing of people to harvest their organs on an industrial scope is a crime that is unprecedented and should not have a place in the 21st century.

The co-hosting NGOs stand with the global community in sympathy and compassion in hopes of bringing an end to a procedure that violates the inherent dignity of human beings and the universal values of personal autonomy and institutional integrity that civil societies depend upon. The five NGOs include Doctors Against Forced Organ Harvest-

ing, DAFOH, USA; CAP Freedom of Conscience, France; Taiwan Association for International Care of Organ Transplants, TAICOT, Taiwan; Korea Association for Ethical Organ Transplants, KAEOT, S. Korea; and the Transplant Tourism Research Association, TTRA, Japan.

Experts, parliamentarians and witnesses from 19 countries will speak at the World Summit on Combating and Preventing Forced Organ Harvesting to inform, educate, and encourage. The systematic organ harvesting from living people taking place in China is a politically motivated act, as it targets religious groups and minorities, but also the foundations of our civilization.

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Check out the Redfield Press online at www.redfieldpress.com.

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Sports and News

SENIOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By Deb Leesch

Senior League Results—September 15th

23 golfers participated

1st -- Darrell Ronnfeldt, Dan Duenwald, Reed Bixler, Greg Rahm---66

2nd ---Ron Russel, Ron Siebrecht, Rick Hausvik, Ron McLain---68

3rd --Alan Johnson, Vern Evans, Dan Bottum, John Hansen---69

Longest Putt on #7---Reed Bixler

Closest to the pin on #2---Ron McLain

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The profit-based practice in China is now being tackled by five non-profit organizations. The speakers, alarmed by credible independent and public investigations, including the China Tribunal and United Nations experts and rapporteurs, wish to see an end to forced live organ harvesting from

Falun Gong practitioners, Uyghurs, Tibetans, Muslims and Christians in China.

Event host Dr. Torsten Trey, Executive Director of Doctors Against Forced Organ Harvesting, states: "Forced organ harvesting from living people is an unfathomable,

unspeakable disgrace to humankind. Never before in history has an authoritarian regime persecuted living people by killing them with the goal to eradicate them through the installation of a self-propelling, profit-driven organ harvesting infrastructure, potentially turning organ recipients

into accomplices as their demand for a transplant surgery might have fueled the transplant abuse. This should be of concern to all humankind."

For further information and registration: <https://worldsummitcpfoh.info/>

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