



The Bluffer



Agriculture dpt. and softball will receive updated facilities

Mia Gleason Staff Writer

Within the past year here at Red Bluff High School, the construction that has been going on has brought us a brand new cafeteria, a new science department building, modernized math and computer science classes, and GRIT Center. Along with this there has been new football bleachers put in and new turf, and a completely remodeled fieldhouse, which

for anyone in our community to have access to from learning about welding



The highly anticipated Agriculture building will also be complete, and Mr. Hassay confirms that there will be four Ag classrooms, storage and work areas, a conference room for Ag and FFA related business, as well as a state of the art welding facility.

There will also be a new softball field taking place of the Varsity field due to the track around the football field that will be possibly be finished in the near future, but with no specific time of when.

Mr. Hassay also addressed the closed campus, which he said, "Closed Campus is only for ninth and tenth graders, not eleventh and twelfth graders." This clears up the

rumor that all of Red Bluff High school will be a closed campus.

When asked why it's only for underclassmen, Mr Hassay responded with, "We chose to only have closed campus for underclassmen because of safety reasons and concerns about them."

By the end of 2020, most construction on campus will be completed, and closed campus will continue for freshman and sophomores.

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is now known as the Spartan Pavillion.

Our principal, Mr. Hassay said the new construction would benefit the community because of how Red Bluff and our community uses the highschool's facilities extensively, for things such as intramural leagues, athletic events such as The Holiday Classic, and more. There are also free Adult Ed classes

to computer basics in our classrooms. Over the next year Mr. Hassay, says that by the end of August 2020, we will also have redone the English and History classrooms.

RB seniors begin exit interviews

Edward Rosas Staff Writer

It's that time of year again where senior exit interviews are in progress. Many of you are probably wondering why so many of your friends who are seniors are walking out of class and around campus dressed nicely in formal clothes.

One of the graduation requirements is to have an interview with someone from our community who works at a business. They are designed to help

give an idea to seniors of what to expect from a real interview later in life you will have to do in order to get a job. They ask questions about

you and your lifetime goals and how you will succeed in fulfilling them Janet Blacketter is in charge of organizing the interviews for the seniors through the school year.

Although it was not mandatory to dress formal to an interview, it is highly recommended to do so and to also bring a resume to help you better prepare yourself physically and mentally for the process.

Do you learn anything from these interviews? Do you gain a sense of feeling from them? Of course you do! And it wasn't long ago these senior exit interviews started. The interviews have only been going on at Red Bluff High School for only about 5 years. Since then, Red Bluff High School has improved their interviews and had reached out beyond Red



Bluff city limits to recruit new interviewers.

However, one of our seniors Emilia Salinas states that she doesn't think it is a good idea nor does she think it is necessary to remove seniors from their classes to take part in this activity. She says "Mrs. Blacketter did her best to accommodate my academic schedule for me so that she didn't remove me from one of my hard academic classes."

She also said "My interviewer had a problem where she was the one playing with her fingers and getting distracted while she was grading me on my interview." This is one con about the interviews because even though some of us

stress about them and looking nice while getting graded, they have some problems of their own that they grade us on and they are setting a bad example.

Although students are removed from classes, Mrs. Blacketter does a great job of letting us know in advance so we can get an idea of what work or class we will be missing during our interview time. Be prepared to have your interview when you get the notice, and good luck!



RBHS stunt cheer holds tryouts

Jayne Brandt Staff Writer

New this year, Red Bluff High School will have a competitive stunt cheer team. It will be a CIF-certified sport and once and for all, cheer will officially be considered a sport.

Stunt cheer focuses more on the stunting aspect of cheer and has organized competitions for teams to compete against each other. Unlike sideline cheer, the main purpose is to nail routines and stunts, not

necessarily get a crowd excited and engaged in whatever game is being played. It is an all-girls sport team of twenty girls on its team.

At matches, each team learns the same exact routine and judges the utmost care. Something as small as one flyer's wrist being turned the wrong way can result in a loss.

There were two day tryouts on February 6th and 7th for any



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season goes through March and April and the team is expects to have about six matches. The exact number will be determined by how many local schools have a stunt cheer team.

Like sideline cheer, Cori Dittner and Deanna Reid are the coaches. The team will be receiving brand new uniforms similar to those worn by the volleyball team. Sophomore Badegech Dittner has done sideline cheer the past two years and is excited for stunt cheers because of the new experiences and friendships with people who haven't done sideline cheer before. When asked why she decided to do stunt cheer, she replied with, "To better and technique for and to have fun." She thinks that the biggest differences between sideline cheer and stunt cheer will be having rules and doing the same routines as their opponents.

Stunt cheer is the perfect combination of cheering and competing, being the only sport that has elements of both.

Wrestling

- The RBHS Varsity Wrestling team will be going to the NSCIF Championships on February 21st in Redding.

Winter Break

- There will be no school for the week of February 17 to February 21. School will begin again as normal on February 24.

Athlete Committed

- Athlete Committed will be held on February 26 at 6:00 in the PAC.



Ignorance is Not Bliss...

STAFF EDITORIAL

By the time this article has been published, a strand of the coronavirus family will have infected thousands of more people since its outbreak in Wuhan, just south of the mainland capital Beijing; more unfortunately, the death toll will have risen too. Scientists will likely have not found a cure, and the world will continue to lie in wait to see how this new epidemic plays out. The problem is, no one knows how to deal with this new disease. "2019 new/novel coronavirus" also known as "2019-nCoV", is only one of many strands in a group of viruses called the coronaviruses, known for their crown-like spikes and how they affect our respiratory systems. In 2002, a coronavirus named SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) also rampaged China, as well as the virus MERS (Middle East Respiratory Syndrome)—all three are zoonotic diseases, meaning that they come from animals. There are 11 cases of 2019-nCoV in the US, and several other cases across the world, but at the moment, the chance of contracting it here, or anywhere else outside of Asia is very low. This information may seem repetitive, but it is frustrating to see that so many people who have access to the news choose to ignore it. Fact: 2019-nCoV has an overall death rate of 2%, while the flu has a death of 0.5%. Myth: 2019-nCoV is more deadly than the flu. While the virus has an overall higher death rate, one must also remember that there are many more cases of the flu, a disease that has been afflicting the globe since the early

20th century. While 500 people have died from 2019-nCoV, 10,000 people have died from influenza this season alone, and you can protect yourself more easily from the virus you're more likely to attract with vaccinations, rather than a disease that is across the world with no cure. Fact: the virus originated in the province of Wuhan, China. Myth: Chinese and Asians are more prone to contracting and carrying the 2019-nCoV. In the face of the virus, racists and doomsayers have taken to social media to warn others of being in contact with Asians, even Asian-Americans, and kindly reminded Asians to stop eating their pets and other exotic specimens. To those who even remotely agree with this commentary, I'm here to kindly remind you that a) diseases are not genetic, b) if you don't know the culture or the people, don't school them, and c) America eats many a meat with unknown origins, including SPAM, to which I still don't know (and don't wish to) is made up of, and raw cookie dough, despite warnings of salmonella from the uncooked eggs. New diseases arise every year across the world, and each one is different from the last; China has had the misfortune to be the place in which 2019 n-CoV broke out, but the disease is not an ethnicity. To those who still worry about 2019 n-CoV, or wish to know more about it, take advantage of your resources to learn more about the disease. As of now, it's too soon to make predictions about the outcome of the virus, and it's important to remember that staying on top of the news and being aware of certain dangers, like the flu, are more important to your well being than making assumptions about others.

The school WiFi should be given to the students

With so many technological advances nowadays, it is a mystery why we still prohibit the use of cell phones in class and better yet, not allowing those students to use the school WiFi as well. Passing periods and lunch are the best opportunity to be on them because it's technically allowed. Yes, school is an environment for learning, but so much of the class period is wasted doing unproductive things that are supposed to "relate to the material". In that case, we should not be concerned about how the students spend their time but

rather what the teachers are doing with it instead. Students find themselves drifting towards their devices at these times or as the class period comes to an end and as the lecture finishes. Now you may ask, how is that a bad thing? It simply is not. If a student is able to complete all of their work on time before the class period is over, there should be no excuse as to why they could not be on their cell phones. But that is not the main issue here. The center of it all is that there are LTE blockers around the school preventing adequate service for students

there within the time period that school is in session. This is not only an inconvenience but also a problem. Students are actually on their phone for longer because they are trying to send that last snap chat that has not fully sent through yet.

"Allowing the students to have access to the school WiFi will do more good than harm and should definitely be taken into consideration."

already be put down. If a student needed to be in close proximity to their functional phone, there would be no way of really getting a hold of someone per se in a dire family emergency where they are trying to be updated on that family member's medical status. At the end of the day, is it really that big of a deal if students are on their phones? It's their education at stake and they should understand it is totally their choice whether they chose to misuse that power or not. Teachers and faculty need to teach students how to manage

their addictions to their phones rather than banning them; it only makes the problem worse. Allowing the students to have access to the school WiFi will do more good than harm and should definitely be taken into consideration. Trent Kitchell Staff Writer



New classroom numbering confuses students and staff

There have been many changes done on school campus such as a new cafeteria, new science buildings etc. One of the changes was the letter combination of the classrooms. It has confused the students and many wish it had remained the same. The new classroom numbers have been making students struggle on finding classrooms and memorizing them. The rows were simple before. The classrooms now have letters and numbers such as H501. The teachers even forget what their new label is. I've been at the school for three years now and I feel like a freshman again having to figure out which classroom is which. Unfortunately, I'm

not the only one who can relate to the situation. It seems that other students also have to have the campus map on their phones or ask for help. The classrooms have become confusing and students wish for the classrooms to go back to the simple numbering. We also don't understand why the changes were made in the first place. The change felt useless and not helpful at all. I asked a few of my peers

about how they felt about the new labeling and they said they don't count on the classroom labels anymore. They remember classrooms based on location and not by number anymore. Something as simple as this should not be so difficult or confusing. If the school could help find ways to help us know and memorize this new labeling, it would be helpful. Milca De Los Santos Staff Writer



Euthanasia should be legal

I have strong convictions that euthanasia or physician-assisted suicide should be legal when in necessary or beneficial situations. Euthanasia allows people to maintain their dignity in a number of different ways as they begin to rest. Euthanasia also prevents the pain and suffering that will inevitably lead to their death. Euthanasia has many positive aspects, one being the ability it has to end suffering. Euthanasia can prevent pain to those with terminal illnesses. When people have a terminal illness death is inevitable, but with euthanasia, we can stop the unnecessary pain and suffering that comes with these unfortunate times. Everyone has the freedom to make their own decisions and form their own opinion;

therefore, this should not be a decision based on one's opinions, but the decision of the person at hand along with their family. Euthanasia could also prevent a person from having their dignity stripped away from them without an option. Imagine not being able to clean, feed or even move freely without the having to be assisted by others. You would feel like a helpless child, for a number of people they do not have to imagine this because they are living it. All of one's dignity and freedom would be seized by their weakness. Why slow the inevitable, only to cause pain and take pride when euthanasia is a suitable answer. On the contrary, a number of people may agree with the idea that if we were to

legalize assisted suicide, some patients will choose death instead of ultimately regaining their joy in living. One comparison to this situation is when hunting, if you only wound an animal and it does not die, you shoot it again to put it out of its misery, so why would we make an exception to humans who are slowly dying unable to do anything about it; why do we force the suffering upon our elders? Colton Carver Staff Writer



Valentine's Day: a day for couples and greeting card companies

February 14 is the day we show appreciation to our loved ones. Valentine's day is coming up and many are thinking up the perfect gift for their friends, family, and other loved ones. Although this holiday seems happy and full of love, in reality it's a terrible holiday! Some people have no one to show their love and affection to, this makes many feel lonely. Valentine's day should be promoting more self-love, it's important to love and appreciate yourself before you can do the same to others. Expectations have been set high for this day which makes it extra stressful to find a gift

and these high expectations makes things expensive. The average person spends \$161.69 on Valentine's Day. This holiday also gets annoying, all the big grand gestures made in public are obnoxious and extremely overdone. Everything done on this day is supposed to come from the heart but it seems to be more about who can give the most flowers or the biggest teddy bear. Valentine's Day is a commercial holiday, the only people gaining anything are flower, greeting card, and candy companies. The biggest flaw with this holiday is that it supports

gender stereotypes. Guys are usually expected to plan something fancy or by a gift for their significant other. The average male spends \$150 while women average \$75. Lastly, people should appreciate their family, and friends everyday! Nelly Navarrete Staff Writer



Happy Valentine's Day from the Bluffer Family. A decorative graphic with hearts and a starburst background.

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Spartan Sound off

What is your favorite Valentine's Day tradition?



Ty Guibergia (9)

"Getting stuffed animals from my mom."



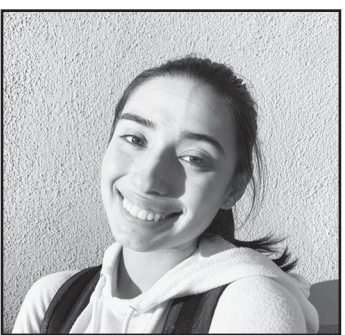
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"Being lonely."



Dean Breckenridge (11)

"Eating chocolate."



Yvette Abundez (12)

"Buying my mom flowers."



Mr. Caravez (Teacher)

"Eating Conversation Hearts."



Mrs. McDermott (Teacher)

"Surprising my husband and family with traditions before or after the actual day."

Sound Off / Cady Killam, Mia Gleason

Choir serenades the community with Singing Valentine's music fundraiser

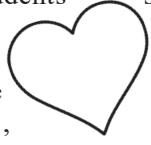
Milca Valladares
Staff Writer

Singing Valentines has been done by the choir program for around thirty years. It helps choir students raise money for the program and sing love songs to people in the community or here at our school campus!

They prepare about five or more love songs and deliver them to anyone on Valentine's Day. It usually costs five dollars to send a Singing Valentine on the school campus, and thirty-five dollars off-campus.

Mrs. Hassay, the choir teacher here at Red Bluff High School says one of her favorite memories was being able to have her students sing to a couple who was celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary and the fact that they got up to dance

during one of the love songs. Although it does help choir students sell and raise money for the program, choir



Although people from the community and at Red Bluff High love it, it's also something the students in the choir program enjoy! Senior, Audrey Aston, loves how close her

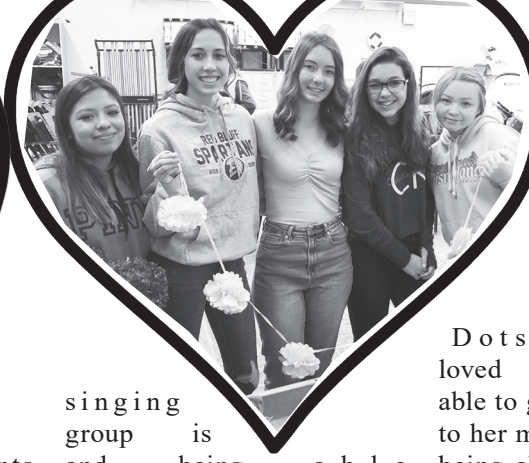
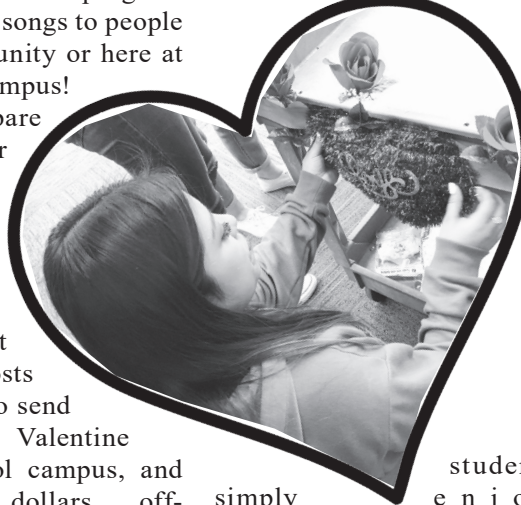
making other people's day as well.

Overall, the students enjoy how fun it can be and the friendships developed when creating singing groups.

Another senior, Ella

loved and appreciated. It is also an event that makes the students and the community happy.

For the choir students, Singing Valentine's helps them realize why they love singing and music. Mrs. Hassay is very happy to see her students flourish through music and



students enjoy the feeling of going out and seeing the smile on peoples' faces.

Senior Emma Forsberg has been doing Singing Valentines for four years now and she loves to have the opportunity of going out in the community and making someone's day special.

singing group is and being able to celebrate Valentine's day with her group.

She loves that Singing Valentines is a tradition and being able to simply go sing to senior homes, family members, etc.

Sophomore Brock Burton is doing Singing Valentines for the first time this year and is looking forward to

Dotson, loved being able to go sing to her mom and being able to do



Singing Valentine's with her really good friends Emma and Emiana. Singing Valentines is all about being able to let your friend, significant other or family know that they are

willing to sing love songs to other people.

Memories are made and the continuation of Singing Valentine's helps the community to not only help the program but to give their loved one something special. Feel free to learn more about it through choir students, and hire the choir students to serenade your loved ones today!

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Mr. Spartan practices for the performance on March 14

Cady Killam
Staff Writer

This year's 27th annual Mr. Spartan contest is coming up on the 14th of March at 7:00 pm in the Red Bluff High School Performing Arts Center, and the contestants have just been finalized.

Mr. Spartan is a contest that basically mirrors a traditional congeniality pageant; however with Red Bluff's personal twist. It instead consists of male contestants each competing with the qualities of a Spartan, and going through a series of intensive practices and responsibilities in order to win the title of Mr. Spartan which is awarded to the student who best represents what Red Bluff High School believes a Spartan to be.

To be a contestant in Mr. Spartan there is no election, as

seen in Gentlemen of the Year, but instead is purely volunteer-basis because anyone can become Mr. Spartan. This year's contestants are Carter Brown, Justin Hinkston, Austin Keffer, Trent Kitchell, Edward Rosas, Leslie Shank, Vance Wagner, Evan Scott, and Eli Webbey. For over a month, these boys will spend long hours practicing and learning the skills it takes to become a Spartan after school, giving up their free time in order to prove to the rest of the school that they have what it takes.

They will have to learn two choreographed dances, make up their own tux walk, costume walk, and talent walk. Luckily Mr. Spartan is not the only title the boys can win in this pageant but there are also other categories available for stealing, such as Mr. Congeniality, People's Choice, the Director's Award, as well as

first, second, third and fourth runner up.

Student Government has been working extremely hard to prepare for this event and many of the students' involvement in it as well as the dance team will also be giving up their afterschool time in order to assist the boys in learning dances and costume changes etc.

Emiana Gaumer, Red Bluff High's ASB President who works closely with all the contestants in the weeks leading up to the pageant said that she is "excited to create fun memories of my Senior year and to have fun teaching the guys."

This year's Mr. Spartan pageant is going to be one for the books, so make sure to come see the performance of a lifetime by our fellow Spartans on March 14th. Tickets are sold in the student store.

FFA prepares for State Convention

Cooper Bonham
Staff Writer

State Convention is coming up for Agriculture students, the biggest Ag convention of the year. It has most students excited, including Trace Lawrence and Megan Snodgrass, both seniors at Red Bluff High School.

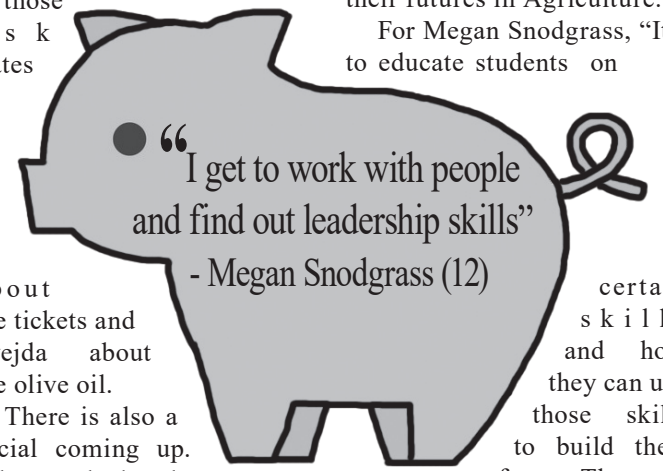
To help Ag students go to the Convention they are selling tri-tip tickets and olive oil. If you have questions about purchasing either of those a s k Yates

learned about Ag and would like to pursue their paths even farther in agricultural business.

Trace Lawrence said "I plan to attend Chico State where I will get my degree in Ag business." Megan Snodgrass said that she also plans "to go to college for Agricultural Education," when asked about her future college plans are with Agriculture.

The conventions are a very nice way to inspire agriculture students and help them plan for their futures in Agriculture.

For Megan Snodgrass, "It's to educate students on



about the tickets and Svejda about the olive oil.

There is also a social coming up.

When asked what the money from the fundraiser is for, Megan Snodgrass said

"The money is to help kids go to state conference and support our chapter with an all event that we do." Trace Lawrence said "It's a great experience, it helps me learn stuff about my goals and how I can expand my bubble with Ag. I also get to work with people and find out leadership skills."

When asked their favorite part, Megan Snodgrass responded saying "My favorite part about being involved in Agriculture is interacting with the younger classmen."

Both these students have

keynote speakers that come to talk about obstacles that they overcame throughout their life and how they are successful now. And there's a lot of opportunities to meet new people and create new friendships."

Trace Lawrence says "You get to meet students from all over, it's a lot of people, it's the best experience by far for FFA. It allows me to bond with my friends before I graduate."

Ask an Ag student today on how to support them in their careers, and help send them off to do big things by purchasing tri-tip tickets and olive oil from Yates and Svejda!

Teacher Feature: Mrs. Miller

Chris Huhn
Staff Writer

Red Bluff High School's new honors chemistry and environmental science teacher Mrs. Miller has enjoyed her time at the school. Miller grew up in Cottonwood, California and attended West Valley High School. She received her Bachelor's degree at UCSB and her master's degree at Chico State. Miller says that her hobbies include "rowing, scuba diving, mountain biking, snowboarding, and hiking with my two dogs."

Miller said that she became a teacher because "the future is in young people, and science is essential in today's world, so by teaching them science, they can determine what's

true and false and come up with solutions." Miller says she loves teaching both of her classes because "in honors chemistry, I can really challenge the kids, and in environmental science, I can relate to everyday scenarios while teaching the information." Miller's favorite part about teaching is "building relationships with the kids and watching them grow because it's rewarding."

Miller says that although this is her first year teaching at Red Bluff, she is "very impressed with the kids, they are very respectful. I like the tight knit community because it reminds me of where I grew up." Her favorite part about the school is "the school sports. I am an alpine coach and watching the kids games

is fun." Miller used to teach at Las Plumas High School while she was getting her masters degree, and she was a substitute teacher for a little while before she received a job at Red Bluff.

Miller said that she likes to do things outdoors and has lots of fun doing things outside. Last summer, Miller went to Puerto Morelos, Mexico. She said that she went scuba diving and did many things outdoors and had a lot of fun.

Miller said that her dream vacation would be "New Zealand because there are many things that I can do outdoors there and that is very fun to me."

Miller is really enjoying her first year at Red Bluff High School, and is excited to see what the future brings for her.



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'The Masked Singer' captivates viewers with mystery and talent

Trent Kitchell
Staff Writer

Everyone has been raging about the new hit series called The Masked Singer. This show is very family-oriented and has a lot of fun aspects that include mystery, guessing, and discovery. 'The Masked Singer' is currently on for its third season and for those of you who do not know what the masked singer is, it is a reality singing competition between celebrities that are dressed in a head to toe costume. The celebrities could be from a range of current or rising, forgotten, or a blast from the past. They can also be non-singing celebrities as well such as pro football players, basketball stars, or even comedians. Each celebrity chooses a costume, much like an

animal, that best represents their personality or that could possibly just be their favorite animal or object. Throughout the show, they give hints and clues as to who each contestant is. These celebrities take on a sort of different persona as they weave their way through the competition trying to sway the audience to vote in their favor. The most successful contestants on the show

have intricate costumes and a unique singing voice. The goal is to endure as many rounds as possible without getting unmasked.

the least amount of votes, your identity is revealed. The winner is deemed champion of 'The Masked Singer' and receives the golden

trophy. The show features four well-known judges, along with a guest judge, that do absolutely nothing. They sit there and make commentary but do not actually judge. If they wanted to call them judges



Contestants performing on 'The Masked Singer'



An entertaining show that entertains with hidden identities.

'Zombieland 2' amuses and annoys fans

Easton Ross
Staff Writer

'Zombieland Two: Double Tap' is the sequel to the 2009 zombie comedy movie Zombieland. It's never explicitly stated how much time has passed since the first movie, but it has been roughly five years. The movie once again follows the original characters Tallahassee, Columbus, Wichita, and Little Rock. The movie starts off with our cast pulling up to the White House and slaughtering zombies on their way in. They live there for a while and do some filler stuff until

Little Rock leaves because she's an angsty teenager. The three adults leave to go find Little Rock because the zombies are mutating and becoming more efficient at killing and they think she's in serious danger by not being with them. They travel across the country, kill a bunch of zombies, things you would expect from a movie like Zombieland. The ending is kind of intense

and ridiculous. The movie ends with a nice cameo at the end that fans of the first movie will enjoy. This movie is not for everyone. Both the first and second movies don't take themselves very seriously, occasionally breaking the fourth wall and doing ridiculous stuff over the course of the movies. It has some decently gory scenes and some fairly funny

ones. There is far too much talking at the beginning of the film so it does start off fairly slow. Little Rock's character can be stupid and annoying. A character does get introduced partway into the movie that some people will love and others will absolutely hate. This character will make or break the movie for some people. This sequel is extremely similar to the first, which is both a good thing and a bad thing. This movie receives a 67%

approval rating on Rotten Tomatoes, and many viewers find it amusing and enjoyed watching the familiar zombie slayers going on an adventure and encountering new characters and struggles along the way. Although some people thought the movie had too much dialogue, I think it was ok. The first 'Zombieland' was honestly better, but if you liked the first movie I would say you should watch the sequel just for the sake of seeing the characters again.



Pictures of main zombie hunters in 'Zombieland 2'



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Varsity boys soccer comes to an end by celebrating senior night with a win

D'Angelo Ackley
Staff Writer

The varsity boys soccer team here at Red Bluff High School has officially finished their regular season.

They finished with an eleven, eight, and four record (11-8-4).

The team concluded the regular season with a win against Enterprise at Enterprise High School in Redding, California.

They finished the season with a fourth seed heading into the playoffs.

It was the second time Red Bluff had beaten the Enterprise Hornets this season.

On January twenty fourth, the varsity team won by a score of two goals to one.

The team finished league with a record of three, five and two (3-5-2).

During the season, there was an issue with a player's eligibility on the team due to transferring rules. Due to this, the team was forced to vacate three wins.

A player that declined to have their name attached to the quote said, "We were told that we had to forfeit three games due to an ineligible player by Mr. Vercruysse and our coach Claudio.

Senior defenseman, Bryce Stephenson has been playing soccer for ten years.

When asked how the season is going, the man often called Bryce Stephenson said, "The season is going well so far, I'm having a lot of fun competing and playing with my teammates."

Stephenson said his

favorite memory from playing is beating Foothill on Senior night this year.

The pictures placed to the right are various photos of the boys' senior night.

The boys pose for the photos as well as showing off their celebration on the 50 yard line by waving their arms and chant.

They won by a score of three to one.

Another senior, Miki Ago, has been playing soccer, known as fútbol internationally, for twelve years.

Miki says he enjoys playing the sport he loves with his best friends. When asked about the team scandal with vacating wins, he said, "It could have easily been avoided."

Miki says his favorite memory ever was scoring a last minute goal and taking his shirt off.

This season, so far, the team has outscored opponents forty one goals to thirty four.

They had very solid stretches during the season too, most notably their four game win streak.

During the streak, they beat Oroville three to one, West Valley five to one, Los Molinos three to two, and Foothill four to zero.

Next year the team will consist of some returning juniors. Caleb Ramos and Kevin Ramos, Roberto Lopez and Luis Valencia are just a few particular juniors who may be returning to soccer during their senior year.

Hopefully, they can take that level of play into playoffs.



"We were told that we had to forfeit three games due to an ineligible player."

-Name Withheld



"I'm having a lot of fun competing and playing with my team mates."

-Bryce Stephenson (12)

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Varsity Girls Soccer Plays last game of season

Colton Carver
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So far this season, the Red Bluff High School girls varsity soccer team currently has five wins, fourteen losses, and three ties this season after game.

So far this year, they have been outscored by thirteen goals at thirty four to twenty one.

Some of their best games this season include beating the Willows High School Honkers seven to zero and beating the Oroville Tigers five to zero.

Now that they are in the league, the team needs to lock in. Another impressive win came in the first game against Las Plumas. Junior, Taylor

Deveraux has been playing soccer since she was eight years old. She is a defender. Taylor enjoys being part of a team and working together with them. Her goal for the season is to win.

seven years total so far. She most enjoys hanging out with and meeting new people in soccer.

Her season goal is to get selected to all league. Another junior, Beka Ago, plays mid field and forward. She has been playing the sport of soccer for eight years in total. Beka most enjoys traveling to away games with her team during the soccer season.

She has been battling injuries this year, so her goal is to stay healthy. Caitlyn Singler, who is a sophomore, has been playing soccer for nine years.

She plays every position on the field excluding defense and goalie. She most enjoys winning, and wants to beat Corning this season. Hopefully, throughout the rest of the season, the team can succeed.



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Player Cady Killam takes a goal kick.

Another junior on the team, Emma Farmer, plays midfield. She has been playing soccer for

Alpine Team looks forward to compete in state

Chris Huhn
Staff Writer

The Red Bluff High School's Alpine team is having a good season this year. The team is having a lot of fun competing in their races and is doing very well in them.

The team is looking forward to state and hopes that they will have multiple people on the team make it and do well.

A Junior on the team, Evan Miller, has been doing alpine for six years.

Miller is a snowboarder on the team and his favorite part is "The high speed adrenaline of it." Miller says his goal for the season is "I want to be number one in state this year." Miller

says that his greatest strength is "I have no fear of going fast, so I am able to go harder then the other kids because I do not care if I crash." Miller says his greatest weakness is "The fact

doing alpine for four years. Shank is a snowboarder as well and his favorite part about alpine is "doing sick tricks on the mountain."

Shank says that his goal for the season is "to place good in state." Shak says that he has placed top ten in every race this year and is hoping to do better than that in state. Shank says that his greatest strength is his "speed", and his greatest weakness is his "turning." The teams next race is February tenth at Mt. Shasta.

Shank believes that he will place in at least the top ten but he wants to be in the top five.

The team is very excited to see what happens the rest of the season and is very confident that they will do well.

"My favorite part is the high speed adrenaline of it."
-Evan Miller (11)

that I do not think when I am in the course and any strategy just goes out the window, and I just go back to old habits."

A senior on the team Leslie Shank, has been

Track New season begins for runners to participate

D'Angelo Ackley
Staff Writer

Track season is almost upon us. The season starts off the same way it did last year, with the schools of Tehama County meeting at Corning High School. The meet is on March 10. This meet features Red Bluff High, Corning, and Mercy High School.

After that comes the North State Relays. This takes place at the Chico State University track facilities. That is on March 13. The next meet is the Eagle Classic Relays at West Valley High School on March 20. Then, a league meet at Pleasant

Valley High on March 25. On March 28, the team will go to the Hornet Invite at Enterprise High. The next week, on April 4,

"I am ready for the thrill of the meets."
-Edward Rosas (12)

they will be travelling to Palo Alto to attend the Stanford Invite.

Followed by their last two meets. Next on the calendar would be League Championships on May 8

at Foothill High School.

The next level after the league Championships is the Division 1 Championships on May 15 at Either Pleasant Valley or Chico High School.

Next would be the NSCIF Championships at West Valley High School on Friday, May 22.

The last possible meet of the season would be the CIF (California Interscholastic Federation) Championships. Runner Edward Rosas, a runner who will be competing this year, shares that, "I am ready for the thrill of the meets, and improving with my team."

The meet would take place at Buchanan High School, in Clovis, California.

Wrestling Team holds record 6-1

Cooper Bonham
Staff Writer

This season Red Bluff High School senior wrestler, Colton Brewer felt very unaccomplished this season. The wrestling team went 6-1 this season.

They have a new coach, since Mr. Munro the old coach moved.

The new coach is Mr. Southwick.

"I don't feel very accomplished this season because I know I could have been more successful. I could have fixed the mistakes I've made by getting into better shape before the season started."

Colton Brewer said when asked about how he felt

the season went and how he felt he did personally. Also how he feels

and if he will be attending this year, Colton said "Yes I am going to masters."

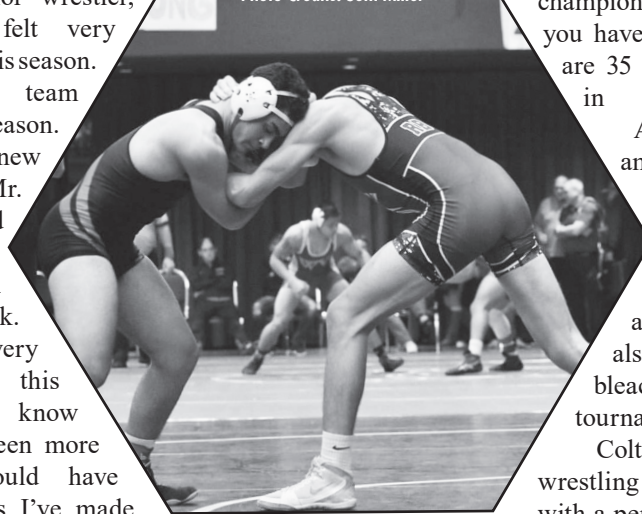
Masters is the section championship tournament that you have to qualify for, there are 35 schools that compete in this tournament.

As of right now I am ranked 4th in the 195 lb weight class.

I am excited for masters because I am ranked high so I am hoping to do well, also when the team bleaches their hair for the tournament it is kind of fun."

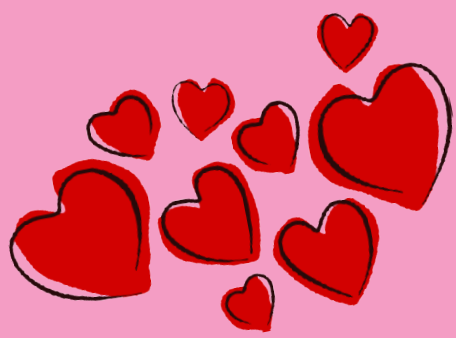
Colton hope next year the wrestling team will succeed with a perfect season, although they he will not be on the team since he will be graduating. With that said, wrestling is officially coming to a close.

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Wrestler Seth Miller competing.

he could of improved. When asked about masters



Valentine's Day



What are the components of a healthy relationship?

Kayley Hausman (9)



“Trust. Because you want to be able to tell them things. Like a best friend.”

Ashley Lyons (10)



“Both people need to support each other and be there for each other when in need.”

Emma Farmer (11)



“Trust because you want to know that they wouldn't hurt you or do anything behind your back.”

Ella Dotson (12)



“I would say being respectful to each other and caring for each other.”

Brayden Franklin(9)



“Mainly being there for the other person. Looking out for them, and being there for them when they need you to.”

Orlando Roman (10)



“Communication. You can't figure anything out without talking to them. Honesty coincides with it.”

Raj Deol (11)



“Mutual respect and communication, and not keeping secrets.”

Colby King (12)



“Trust and loyalty because it's always nice to have someone who's there for you and cares about you.”

Valentine's Day is both a national and world wide celebration, unlike other American celebrations. Valentine's Day originated in the year 496, nearly 1,500 years ago. Valentine's Day is thought to have originated from a Roman Festival called “Lupercalia”, the official start of springtime in ancient Roman tradition. In modern times Valentine's Day is a day when candy, flowers, and gifts are exchanged between loved ones, all in the name of St. Valentine.

Red Bluff High School celebrates Valentine's Day with multiple school time activities through student government, Choir and the NAMI club. Activities put on by student government include a lunchtime photo booth for students to take pictures together. Choir puts on an annual singing Valentine's that you can send to a significant other or friend. Candy grams can also be purchased by the NAMI club here at Red Bluff High.

