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"No member of our team is more important than the students we serve."

Band & football: a family affair for the Reinhardt brothers

Anyone who has had children in sports and band knows that it can be quite a difficult task for a student to mix the two while being successful at both.

The Reinhardt brothers are one of the best examples of students who have been outstanding football players for Bradford Area High School as well as excellent musicians for the Bradford Marching Owls band.

The older brothers, Matt, 22, and Joe, 20, are now attending college while their younger siblings, Steven, 16, and David, 12, attend high school and middle school, respectively. The boys, who also participated with choruses in their schools, are the sons of Dan and Pam Reinhardt.

Matt was the first to embark on participating in the dual activities by playing baritone trumpet for the Marching Owls while participating on the Bradford High School football team during his freshman and sophomore years. He scaled this back to just football in his last two years of school because of conflicts with scheduling.

"I think I was one of the first ones to try and do both," Matt said. "The band director wanted me one way and the coach wanted me the other way."

By the time Joe entered high school, a new band director, Kathy Thumpston, and new football coach, Steve Ackerman, were on board and more than willing to help the dually talented teen play his trumpet in the band and get out on the football field.

"A lot of high schools around the area make you choose either way," Joe said.

The ground work had been laid when Steven, a 10th grader, came along with his trumpet and he was able to juggle both activities with help from the coach and band director.

"It's time consuming but not overly tough," Steven said of his schedule.

David, a seventh-grader, currently plays trumpet in the St. Bernard School band and played on the Floyd C. Fretz Middle School football team this fall, which had a 9-0 season.

As for being teased by fellow football players about their band involvement, the boys said it never happened to any degree of seriousness. Perhaps their size played a factor in it, as the older three weigh between 260 and 300 pounds and stand between 6 foot 3 inches and 6 foot 5 inches. Young David at 5 feet 10 inches also can be a force to be reckoned with.

Joe and Steven also noted that they were able to play in the band during game nights, on different occasions. During a game last year, Steven played with the band while still in his uniform.

"He took off his spikes and shoulder pads and marched in his football uniform," Mrs. Reinhardt said of her son.

Ms. Thumpston, the band director, said she has enjoyed working with the Reinhardt boys because of their dedication.



Reinhardt brothers (from left) David, Steven, Joe and Matt huddle up during a gathering at their grandmother's house.

"It's easy to accommodate students when they're that dedicated," Ms. Thumpston said.

She said on a couple of occasions Joe and Steven had to go from football games in Pittsburgh to band competition in Erie on the same day. On another occasion, Joe broke his leg in a Friday night football game but insisted on going to band competition near Pittsburgh the following day because he had a solo.

Coach Ackerman had the same sentiments about the brothers' dedication to the sport.

"All three (older boys) excelled in football," he said. "They also come from a great home and their parents are wonderful people."

About this newsletter

Welcome to the Winter/Spring edition of the Bradford Area School District Newsletter.

In this edition you will read about a number of programs at Bradford Area High School. They include the new Roots and Shoots Environmental Club, the upcoming Robotics Program, Red Ribbon Week, and the Drama Class productions at the high school.

At Floyd C. Fretz Middle School, a number of students have been honored by the STAR program for their good deeds and attitudes. Other students and staff also helped collect and send care packages to military men and women in the Middle East. In addition, you will read about a SALSA club being formed at the middle school and a young Japanese student teacher who has provided students at the middle school and elementary school with cultural lessons.

You will also read about students at School Street Elementary School who have been busy this year improving their reading skills through the BUG (Bringing Up Grades) program, along with another group of youngsters who made a Poet Tree.

Articles on George G. Blaisdell Elementary School include the new Orff Ensemble which consists of a group of second-graders who have learned to play lovely melodies through an innovative teaching method designed by a German composer.

As in the past, we hope this district-wide newsletter gives you an idea of the accomplishments and activities that students in the district have been participating in during the school year.

If we've missed any school district news item you believe should be included, please inform the administrators or teaching staff at the schools and we'll try to include the item in future newsletters.

Bradford Area High School

Roots and Shoots Club formed at high school

If you've seen a young group of "janitors" at Bradford Area High School cleaning out waste cans for paper products, don't be alarmed, they're just doing their job for the environment.

Earlier this year, a new Roots and Shoots environmental club was formed at the high school by a number of conscientious students. Science teacher and club advisor Peter Eckstrom said the club's mandate is to respect the environment, animals and community. He said the club has taken on projects that included cleaning up Oak Hill Cemetery earlier this fall. The club also is conducting an ongoing school-wide paper recycling program which entails collecting paper throughout the campus during the club's meeting days.

"The Bradford Recycling Center has been really helpful and gave us a dumpster and a bunch of recycling bins, Mr. Eckstrom said. "And, of course, we generate a huge amount of paper here at the school."

He said the students came up with the idea for the organization as they were concerned with issues such as using trees to make paper and energy to mill it.

"The students have been very dedicated and most of the teachers in the school have been very positive about it," Mr. Eckstrom said. The club also has received good input and approval from Superintendent Sandra Romanowski and Principal Ken Coffman.

High school student Jenn Lau, who serves as president of the club, said she became interested in starting the club after she attended a Dr. Jane Goodall lecture in eighth grade.

"She talked about her institute and it sounded really cool because it was international," Jenn said of Dr. Goodall, a world-renowned zoologist and environmentalist.



Bradford Area High School "Roots and Shoots" environmental club members are shown gathering paper waste products at the school for recycling. Shown (from left) are Ashley Kloss, Megan Truman, Theresa Hoffman and Jenn Lau.

"Dr. Goodall actually has Roots and Shoots clubs for kids ages 3 to 21 and it's held all over the world. I wanted to start one at the high school."

Jenn said she was able to start the club thanks to help provided by her friends and students at the school.

"We started recycling at the school and we must have collected tons of paper," she said. "There are about 11 large garbage bags of paper collected every week. That's how

much paper we were throwing out every week."

The other club members said they enjoy the organization because it has activities such as bake sales and environmental movies. They said the club is open to new members and welcomes donations to help with future projects.

For more information on the club, which meets every Tuesday after school, contact the high school office.

High school preparing for Robotics Program/Lab

By Michael Greene, high school technical education teacher

Bradford Area High School is partnering with Carnegie Mellon University as part of a pilot robotics/engineering program. This new robotics course will introduce students to a variety of engineering, computer programming and mathematic concepts. The main focus of the class will be on creating and assembling robots and utilizing the computer to program the robot to work properly. Students will be able to take Robotics I the first year and continue in Robotics II the second year, if they choose.

I wanted to bring our technology education class up to date. Robotics/engineering is a new direction for the high school; I'm excited to get the training and be part of this program.

Students will benefit from this program by gaining skills to know how to design, build, program, perform systems integration, troubleshoot, and maintain autonomous systems.

They also will receive college credits in electronics, parametric solid modeling, computer programming, and robotic engineering (depending upon what college or university the student attends).

In addition, they will learn a number of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics competency skills and will earn a Robotic Technician Certificate that demonstrates entry level job readiness.

The program will be offered during the 2007-08 school year.

Bradford Area High School

Red Ribbon Week at high school

By Margaret Brown, high school English teacher

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) celebrated this year's Red Ribbon Week by hosting a contest.

Red Ribbon Week was started as a nationwide activity for high school students in honor of a DEA agent who was killed in the line of duty by a drug cartel.

During the contest at Bradford Area High School, every student was provided with a Red Ribbon sticker in their home room and the game they were invited to play was called "Influence."

The ribbons said "I pledge to be drug free."

The game was made up by SADD students and participants could keep their Red Ribbons if they refused to talk to other students before others talked to them. If a student spoke to another who was wearing a sticker, he had to give his ribbons up. Students were allowed to purchase additional stickers for 50 cents in order to get back into the game or to get an edge on the other participants.

The students with the most Red Ribbons by the next morning were the winners. As it turned out there were five winners.

Students were able to select prizes from Dipson Theatres, Byllye Lanes, Wal-Mart Supercenter, Miss Maggie's, Beefeaters, Subway, McDonalds Restaurant, and Arby's.

All prizes were donated. The winners were Alicia Stockton, Aaron France, Corey Parkhurst, Aubrey Huey, and Bryan Hannon.

The contest was a great way to raise awareness and get students to practice will power. There were so many stickers out there that there was no way the campaign went unnoticed!



SADD students (from left) are Tasha Reynolds, vice president; Olivia Brown, president; and winners of the Red Ribbon contest Aaron France, Aubrey Huey, Corey Parkhurst and Alicia Stockton. Not pictured was Bryan Hannon.

High school Drama Class staying busy

The Drama Department at Bradford Area High School had a busy fall.

In October, the Drama II class did a stage presentation for their parents consisting of six scenes they had worked on as a class assignment. The scenes were student planned and directed, allowing the advanced drama student to participate in all areas of play production. It was a success and the parents hope to see their kids do this again!

The two Drama I classes presented their "Evening of Monologues" in November. This was a chance for the beginning drama student to perform on stage.

All Drama classes also attended live productions at St. Bonaventure University including "A Christmas Carol" and "Canterbury Tales."

Bradford Little Theatre also has provided opportunities for our students to attend plays at Pitt-Bradford and provided lectures by Rev. Bill Kemp, playwright-in-residence.

The Drama classes are taught by Deanna Peters and Stephanie Sheridan.

Fretz Middle School

STAR students honored at Pitt-Bradford ceremony

Students at Floyd C. Fretz Middle School have continued to be honored as STAR pupils this year thanks to their polite behavior towards their peers and school staff.

Earlier in the school year, 17 students from Fretz were honored during a first-ever

award ceremony held at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. STAR, which stands for Students Treating All Respectfully, is a program that was established three years ago by the school's health teacher, Judy Abbey, and guidance counselor, Dave

Emerson. The program honors and acknowledges students who have done good deeds towards others.

Ms. Abbey said the program has honored well over 300 students since its inception, with 283 honored last year. She said the students will be honored again at the end of the year alongside high school students who are recognized in a similar "Pride" program.

The students had received a number of gifts provided by area businesses and have their photos displayed in the lobby of the school. Ms. Abbey said teachers are noticing the positive effect the program has had on the students.

"I've had several teachers tell me that when they walk into the building the doors are opened for them by students," she said. "And if books are knocked down, there are kids hustling to pick them up." Superintendent Sandra Romanowski said she was pleased to see the ceremony held at the university because Dr. Livingston Alexander, president of Pitt-Bradford, is "so personable and willing to reach out to the students."

Students honored at the ceremony were Dylan Nuzzo, Kevin Clark, Seth Mollander, Rachel Anderson, Jesse Crum, Josh Schwab, Jacob Cauvel, Anthony Burke, Meagan Hillard, Amanda Franco, Scott Huffman, Andrew Trummer, Nicole Teribery, William Downey, Paige Clark, Mary Beth Ackerman and Rachel Ostrander.



Nicole Teribery (center) and other students from Floyd C. Fretz Middle School were honored with the STAR award during a ceremony held at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

Care packages travel from middle school to Middle East

Several local soldiers currently serving in the Middle East got a special treat during the holiday season from students at Floyd C. Fretz Middle School.

The first-time campaign held at the school was able to collect enough items to fill up boxes for local soldiers as well as for others in military companies.

Principal Tina Slaven said one of the local soldiers to receive the packages was Mike Eddy, and another was a soldier with local connections.

"The students were only supposed to bring enough stuff to fill up a ziplock bag but we ended up filling up grocery bags full of things," Mrs. Slaven said. "We had an anonymous donor donate the money to have the boxes packed and the Yearbook fund paid to have

them shipped which cost well over \$300."

She said the soldiers were so happy with the packages that they sent postcards to some of the students, and the youngsters sent return correspondence.

Guidance counselor Dave Emerson said supplies collected for the soldiers included toiletry items, candy and snacks.

"Unfortunately, the boxes didn't get there soon enough before Christmas but it was between Christmas and New Year's Day that they got them," he said. "I think this will be something that we'll continue next year during the holidays," he said.

SALSA Club started at Fretz Middle School

Fretz Middle School students can now join a new SALSA Club at the school, thanks to the efforts of the Bradford Area High School SALSA Club.

SALSA, which stands for Students Advocating Life Without Substance Abuse, has conducted a number of activities at the high school and in the community.

Officials of the club said the Walrus Foundation founded the middle school chapter so older teens would have an opportunity to present themselves as positive role models to younger students.

Younger students have said that they look up to older students in the club.

For more information on the club, contact the Fretz office.

Fretz Middle School

A Japanese friend and teacher named Yuko

The students learned that an informal kimono is called a yukata and that it is rude to point your chopsticks at someone else.

Students at Floyd C. Fretz Middle School also learned a number of cultural facts on Japan during visits to their classrooms this year by student teacher Yuko Nakamura of Japan.

Miss Nakamura had been with the school district from April of 2006 and returned to her home country in February. During her stay with the school district, Miss Nakamura assisted middle school and elementary teachers in the school district while sharing some of her customs with the students.

During visits to Kate Rensel's sixth-grade class, Miss Nakamura let three students try on colorful yukatas to test out their comfort. She also showed them the proper way to eat with chopsticks. Students in the class also made dozens of paper cranes to hang from the ceiling of the class after reading the book "Sadako."

"Yuko came in and was teaching us how to make the cranes in our first Japanese class," said sixth-grade student Katherine Cornelius.

Other children in the class said the book is the true account of a Japanese girl who survived the atomic bombings at the end of World War II.

"She survived the atomic bomb but she got leukemia so she made 1,000 cranes for her health," said student Lindsey Bay of the character in the book.

"But she never made it and died from the illness," said another student.

Ms. Rensel said Miss Nakamura visited her class once a week and taught the children the Japanese language. She also visited the reading class once a month and taught them about the culture of



Sixth-grade students Trevor Swander (from left), Lindsey Bay and Casey Warner look over paper cranes their class made with Japanese student teacher Yuko Nakamura.

the country. Ms. Rensel said the school has had exchange students in the past but not an exchange teacher.

"We just thought it would be so exciting to have her come in and teach the kids about Japan," Ms. Rensel said.

Miss Nakamura, 23, had resided with middle school teacher Kelly Compton during her stay in the United States. Miss Nakamura is a college graduate with a degree in English literature and plans to obtain her Master's degree. She hopes to be a Japanese language teacher in the future.

Student Court is testing the waters at Fretz

In the future, if a student at Floyd C. Fretz Middle School breaks a rule at the school, he or she may face a panel of peers who will assign a consequence for their actions.

The first-ever Student Court, comprised of nine students, began hearing student disciplinary cases in January, said guidance counselor Dave Emerson.

Mr. Emerson said students who have been referred to the office for infractions such as littering, vandalism or insubordination may be referred to the court.

Mr. Emerson said the court was first discussed by students at the Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee in the spring of 2005. Ron Smith,

social studies teacher, and Mr. Emerson met with a committee of students to research and develop the court for implementation.

"The Student Court won't determine innocence or guilt but it will listen to the case and determine an appropriate consequence," Mr. Emerson said.

"It's interesting to me because sometimes I think the students will be much, much harder on their peers than the administrators would be," he said. "It should be interesting to see and I hope a few of the students (with infractions) decide to go to Student Court."

The nine students chosen to sit on the court are Kyle Rice, Alexandra Ulin, Amber Abers, Lucas McMurtrie, Cody

Yurkewicz, Rachel Speaker, Suzi Sager, Andrew Eliason and Mike Kloss.

"Seven of them will be judges, one of them will be a bailiff, and we'll have an alternate in case somebody is sick," Mr. Emersons said.

He said other schools around the country have used a Student Court system and some even have the judges determine the innocence or guilt of a student.

"We thought that this would get a little sticky with peers judging peers," Mr. Emerson said.

He said students with serious infractions will not be eligible to participate in Student Court and the assistant principal, Brock Benson, will continue to give final approval for all consequences.

School Street Elementary

New “BUG” program is tons of fun at School Street

A new “BUG” reading program at School Street Elementary School is turning out to be more fun than work thanks to the dedication of Bradford Area High School Key Club students.

The program’s formal name is “Bringing Up Grades” and is designed to help elementary students improve on their reading skills through help provided by high school mentors. The program is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Bradford and conducted by its junior organization, the Key Club.

“We started the program this year to get the students in our community involved in Key Club,” said Key Club president Alison Astor. “This was one of the programs involving kids and we decided to go with it because School Street Elementary doesn’t have a tutoring program.”

Alison said she and 10 to 12 other high school students visit School Street Elementary every Tuesday and Thursday and help 15 to 20 third-grade children at the end of the school day.

Snacks and parties also are provided for the elementary children during the holidays and other special occasions.

“They really enjoy having us here; we didn’t realize how much they miss us when we’re not there,” Alison said.

She said that in addition to reading with the younger children, the older students serve as role models for the younger students.

“I’m going to graduate this year but I think it would be wonderful if the Key Club does this again next year,” she added.

Brandon Graham, who is another high school student with the program, said he also enjoys working with the younger students and they like him, too.

“When I was coming up the stairs to the class, several of the BUGS recognized me and said ‘Can I be your BUG today,’” he said. “I know they enjoy it and I always like helping other people through teaching.”



Bradford Area High School student Brandon Graham (center) helps School Street Elementary students with their reading skills during the new “BUG” reading program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

High school teacher and Key Club advisor Kathy Durner said she believes the high school students have done a wonderful job with the program.

“This has been a major commitment for them to come here every week,” Mrs. Durner said of the teenagers. “They’ve learned how much the little kids have become dependent on them. And they understand how important it is that they serve as role models to the younger kids.”

School Street Elementary Principal Sarah Tingley said she thinks the program is a very positive experience for both the high school and elementary children.

“I just think it’s wonderful because they both learn something,” Mrs. Tingley said. “There’s relationship building but it also improves the younger students’ reading skills.”

Children’s author visits School Street Elementary

During a visit from children’s author and poet J. Patrick Lewis, students from School Street Elementary School not only tried their hand at writing poetry but also constructed a “Poet Tree” to display their work.

Mr. Lewis visited School Street Elementary and other schools in McKean County in January to talk about the 51 books he has written during his career.

School Street librarian Melissa Cornelius said Mr. Lewis, who is a well-known children’s author in the country, was brought to the area through the collaborative effort of four schools in the area.

“He’s expensive and that’s why we worked together with all four schools,” Mrs. Cornelius said. “He lives outside of Columbus, Ohio, but the more popular the authors are the harder they are to get.”

She said Mr. Lewis’ book “Doodle Dandies, Poems that Take Shape” is famous and one that most elementary teachers around the country use in their classes. The book is a poem about a giraffe with the words shaped like a giraffe.

Mrs. Cornelius said elementary children also enjoy Mr. Lewis’ books on riddles that quiz students on the topics of math and science. After visiting School Street, Mr. Lewis said the children were receptive and courteous.

“I’ve done 400 of these school visits and I never have had a bad experience” he said.



School Street Elementary School children look over a Poet Tree made in honor of children’s author J. Patrick Lewis who visited the school. Shown (from left) are third-graders Kassi Kloss, Lucas Sisler, Ellexus Weaver and Rachel Borland.

George G. Blaisdell Elementary

Making beautiful music at George G. Blaisdell Elementary School

Some of the youngest children in the Bradford Area School District are now making beautiful music thanks to a program designed by a German composer.

The children are a select group of second-graders at George G. Blaisdell Elementary School who have been performing this school year in a group known as the Orff Ensemble.

Music teacher Lisa Fedak said she set up the ensemble using a teaching method designed by the late German composer Carl Orff. The Orff method, conceived by Mr. Orff in the 1920s and 1930s, allows children to learn music in natural ways through a carefully planned program.



Ms. Fedak said the program has been used with older children in the school district but her group is the youngest to be taught using the method.

The program started in October and by December the youngsters were able to perform for the school board and community groups. She said students perform using percussion instruments such as tempo blocks and boom whackers, which are color tubes with pitches.

"A lot of it is based on using repetitive patterns, or ostinatos, and there is a lot of improvisation with the tunes," Ms. Fedak said. "When we teach the children the melody, we start with the base part and teach two or three kids what to do and then teach three or four kids another part."

The end result is a melody that is quite pleasing to hear and gives the children a real feeling of accomplishment, she said.

"We spend so much time in the classroom making sure we're in the middle path but we wanted to have something for kids who are way beyond this," she said. "We had a student who struggled in the classroom with other studies but excelled in music, so the class was good for him."

Ms. Fedak said she has one ensemble at present but would like to start a second group in the future.

Principal Dave Jones said he is thrilled that the school has the program and that it was developed for second-grade students.

"I have wanted to do something since we made GGB a primary building and Lisa came through," Mr. Jones said. "The students performed for the Retired Federal Employees and the School Board and then did a holiday performance for the school and parents. They were wonderful and we had a packed house at the Holiday Pageant for the parents."

New GGB playground enjoyed by youngest children on campus

Milder than usual fall and winter weather this school year has allowed the youngest children at George G. Blaisdell Elementary School plenty of time to play in the new playground on campus.

The playground was completed in the fall by a group of volunteers and has been used by kindergartners and the pre-school classes.

Principal Dave Jones said the playground is the third playground project to be completed on the grounds of the school.

Mr. Jones said \$15,000 in funding for the Game Time playground equipment was provided through money raised by the Parent/Teacher Organization at the school.

"This is set up for the little kids because everything is shorter and lower to the ground," Mr. Jones said of the equipment. He noted that the project couldn't have been done without the help of Karl Belser, owner of Belser Hale Excavating business in Bradford, and other volunteers.

Thanks to help and work provided by Mr. Belser and the volunteers, close to \$10,000 was saved in labor costs.

Other volunteers who helped with the project were Shawn Sweeley, Tim Dincher, Rob Huber, Gus Chrisman, Tim Chrisman, Chris Smith, John Calcagno, Pat McCormick and Mike Cuddy.

Mr. Belser said volunteers also helped put in both sections of the other playground at the school as well as at the Learning Center in town.



Children get to "monkey" around in new GGB playground.

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Strengthening Families Program helps children grow stronger

For the past several years, students and their parents have been gathering at Floyd C. Fretz Middle School for the Strengthening Families Program.

The free program is part of a research project conducted by the Penn State University Prevention Research Center and is designed to reduce certain risk factors youngsters may encounter. The program also helps parents learn how to show love and set limits for their children while helping them avoid these perils.

Betty Jo Wilcox, Guidance Center coordinator for the program at Bradford and Kane schools, said she wants to remind all parents that the seven-week sessions are not just for families with problems.

"This is for every family that has a fifth- or sixth-grader," she said. "There's a misconception that this is only for families that are having problems and that's not true. It's for all families."

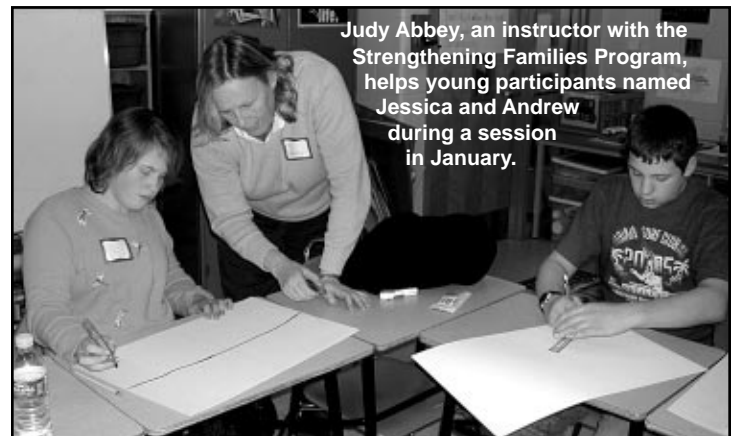
She said the program is funded through a four-year grant and will be held again in September in several school districts in McKean County including St. Bernard School in Bradford. Children who participate in Strengthening Families will encounter the program again in seventh grade when they participate in the All Stars program in their health classes.

"Research shows that both programs working together is very important," Ms. Wilcox said. "A student who attends both programs has the risks reduced even more."

Judy Abbey, health and physical education teacher, said the goal of the program is to help students avoid the common pitfalls they can encounter such as drug and alcohol abuse, bullying and fighting.

Students are also taught about making the right choices and setting goals. A booster program is presented to eighth-graders during a two-month program.

For more information on registering for the program, contact the school or the Bradford Family Center.



Judy Abbey, an instructor with the Strengthening Families Program, helps young participants named Jessica and Andrew during a session in January.

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