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Roseville continues constructing future for students

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16240 Guest Ct. is not only future home to a happy family, but is currently home to the hard work of roughly 100 of Roseville's future trade workers. The students have begun painting coats of a crisp white after drywall finishing in the previous months. The home is on path to be done and available for purchase in 2020.

"I am most excited to see all the work I've put into the house done after being here for the beginning of the project," junior Ashley Tighe said.

The energy, connection, and passion David Diebold has for his students and work is why so many RHS graduates go into trade school and many will return to Diebold years later still asking questions and receiving answers.

Junior Matthew Matyszewski has seen this house begin and will be there to watch the "for sale" sign go up. Matyszewski was unsure about participating in building the house at first, but now he is ready to see the house site transform into a welcoming home. When Matyszewski walked into Diebold's class for the first time, he was afraid



PHOTO BY AKEEL AHMED

Teacher David Diebold works alongside junior Pachino Love to apply a fresh coat of paint.

this was not right for him; however, as time and relationships grew, Matyszewski now has plans to attend trade school after getting his high school degree.

"It's very common for students to come back and seek a job from me and I am always willing to help," Diebold said.

Diebold has already offered to help many of his students look for work in the building trade after high school and college. Diebold's connection to the kids and willingness to place each student in his heart as his own is the sole reason students continue to look to him for advice in their trade or guidance to a new one.

"I am not sure where I want to go for my college education, but I am sure this is what I want to do af-

ter high school," junior Timothy Childers said.

Following in her brother Andrew Tighe's footsteps, Ashley Tighe had decided to take building trades and does not regret it one bit. She has learned so many valuable lessons such as how to put up drywall, how to paint, along with how to work with a crew of predominantly men and still excel and assign herself a leadership position. Although Tighe is not pursuing a career in the trade, she is not walking away empty handed, as she will use some of the lessons she learned in Diebold's class for the remainder of her life.

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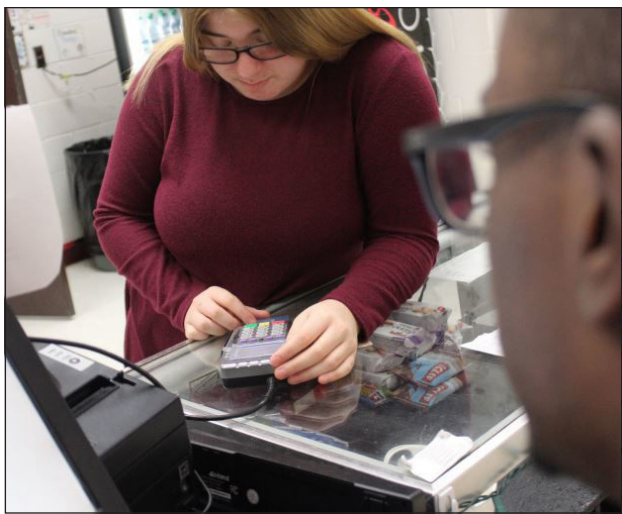


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Senior Brooklynn Knox uses the credit card machine to make a purchase.

Marketing class offers optional way to pay

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Money is an amazing thing, we use it to buy products, from snacks and drinks to the clothes we wear; but for some people they have it on their debit or credit card, while others have paper cash with them. For a while, the Panther Den has sold such commodities, but most student customers were limited to being able to only purchase these goods with cash on hand. Luckily that has changed, for the Panther Den now has a credit/debit card machine.

With the new implementation of the card machine, there are also rules that follow along with it. For example one such rule is that the minimum of products you have has to total at least \$5. This means that if you came in to buy a bag of chips, which is between 60¢ to 70¢, you would need to spend \$4.40 to \$4.30 more to use your debit or credit card on that product.

Although this may seem like a dead end in terms of the card machine... worry not, the Panther Den has a solution. The addition of gift cards will be available to customers to purchase at anytime when the Den is open. "We are trying to implement a gift card system, so my classmates will not have to pay \$5. Instead they can pay for a gift card and buy our products at any price, big

or small," senior and Panther Den Manager Joe Zerilli, said.

Unlike the credit/debit system where you need to pay at least \$5, you are able to buy a gift card that is \$5 or more, with this you will be able to purchase anything no matter how expensive it is.

Now why is this a big deal you wonder? Why is one card machine so prevalent? It is not just about the machine itself, but the people who use it.

"The card machine will not only help with those who do not have paper money in their possession, but it will teach those who use it when spending their money, how the overall transaction works. To the students on the receiving end of the transaction, our cashiers, are learning professionalism, the point of sales system and the ethics of how to handle a card," marketing teacher Jeffrey Verkeyn said.

The Panther Den also pushes to give back to the community and help those in need.

With the money the marketing class gets, they have helped families in need, helped with athletics along with club support and gave senior students scholarships.

These are just some of the many additions the Panther Den and overall marketing class has included for the students of RHS. As the year progresses, the class plans to keep improving on the products and customer services they provide to the students.

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Senior bakes her way to success

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With being a student by day and baker by night, RHS senior Gabrielle Waderlow is cooking up success for her future. In middle school, she had discovered her love of baking and making her creations special. Ever since her sophomore year in high school, Waderlow has been in the hospitality management class, practicing the skills that she was destined to have in the kitchen. Her skills have even landed her in culinary and baking competitions with a silver medal from Dorsey Culinary Salon that taught her how to handle high stress levels while baking.

"Ever since middle school, I've loved baking and meeting new people from the culinary industry," Waderlow said.

The hospitality program has helped Waderlow tremendously throughout her journey, and other students too. Teacher Jon Grommons teaches this block class at Roseville



PHOTO BY DENNIS BORSE

Gabby Waderlow is in the kitchen doing what she loves most.

Middle School's restaurant L.B.'s. According to Waderlow, the class gives you the experience of both the kitchen and the front of the house jobs you would see in real restaurants. The hospitality programs have also helped numerous students figure out what they want to do with their career, as well as teach new things that the students have never known before. Recently, the program had also received some new equipment with a new grill last year, and new mix-

ers this year. Waderlow says that Grommons had helped her see her passion and take steps to achieve her goals. He helps everyone in the class accomplish what they want and pushes them to do it.

"She's been a standout student from the beginning with attention to detail and is satisfied with nothing but the best," Grommons said.

Now that Waderlow is a senior and will be pursuing groundbreaking accomplishments in her bak-

ing career, college is the next step. In the fall of 2019, Waderlow will be committed to the Culinary Institute of Michigan in Port Huron to further pursue her career. She also received a scholarship offer from Johnson and Wales University in Charlotte, NC. More specifically, she will be going into baking and pastry arts; working with all of the sweet and decadent desserts known to man. According to Waderlow, her favorite thing to make is red velvet cake because it is delicious and she loves decorating it. After college, she wants to eventually open her own independent bakery, making a name for herself, and the dreams she had made reality. Recently, Waderlow was honored at Michigan Intermediate School District for her hospitality accomplishments. Two people from each school get chosen to be honored at a breakfast gathering.

"I think I'm most excited about being able to go away and learn new things in the industry," Waderlow said.

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Woodshop: Senior Brendan Smith cuts out his recurve bow from a piece of wood. Smith and other select students will showcase their craftsmanship in the annual Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society (MITES) competition May 8-11.

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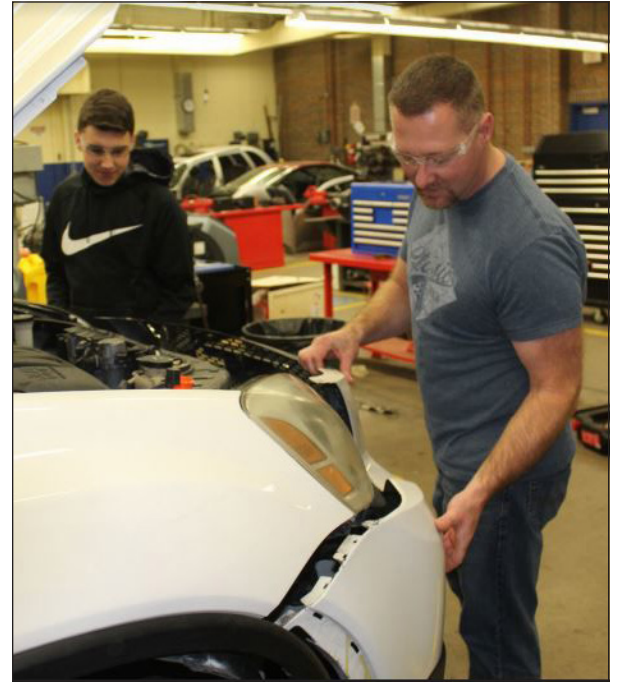


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Auto program: Auto teacher Steve Hazard and junior Dawid Sikora placing the front bumper cover on an almost-finished car. As a result of the \$59.4 million bond passed in May of last year, the Roseville High School auto program has received about \$150,000 to fund new tools and equipment

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