

Middle School Dance

Once again 8th grade leadership hosted a middle school dance in the Cashton High School. To be able to go to the dance, students had to have a grade C or higher in all their classes, and give two cans of canned good items or \$2 which goes to the Cashton Cupboard and Closet; the total donations was about \$210. Many kids were on the dance floor or playing games such as, Bean bag toss, Ladder toss, Twister, and bowling. Many people enjoyed the Limbo, Hot potato and there was a dance off. The winners of the games consisted of Paige Hoeft, Maria Quinonez, and a tie between Michael and Brian. Students also had the opportunity to bid on prizes with the Eagle Bucks they had earned throughout the quarter for showing HEART, the acronym stands for Honesty, Effort, Attitude Respect, and Teamwork.



Show Choir

You can “Count on Me” when I say you’re sure to have a “Good Time” watching the Cashton Middle School show choir group, the Ridge Top Singers, “Light Up the World” with their excellent singing and dancing skills. Show choir is an activity in which the participants sing and dance simultaneously. Last year, Cashton’s Choral Director, Mrs. Ludeking, brought show choir to the Cashton area. However, this year is the first in which the students performed competitively. As I previously alluded, the Ridge Top Singers performed the songs, “Count on Me” by Bruno Mars, “Good Time” by Owl City and Carly Rae Jepsen, and “Light Up the World” by Glee. Consisting of 31 students, the Ridgetop Singers have already performed shows at Viterbo and Onalaska. At Viterbo, they placed 4th runner-up and Onalaska was a non-competitive event held on January 13th. According to Mrs. Ludeking, “Show choir is a great way to provide creative performance opportunities for all students and gives them a safe place to explore music and performing in a way they don’t get access to in other parts of their lives.”



Flexible Seating

What do you expect to see when you walk into a classroom? Do you picture desks full of students in lines facing the teacher? Well in the rooms of two Cashton middle school teachers, you may not see what you expect. In Mrs. Buedding and Mr. Bakke's rooms, students have been slowly inching away from what some may call traditional seating where desks are lined in rows facing the front of the classrooms. Both teachers have adapted into what is called flexible seating, where a student gets to choose where they sit based on individual learning needs, and both are seeing positive results. "I really like how it gives you space and the freedom to choose." says Maria Quinonez, a student in Mrs Buedding's 6th hour. The new seating is working very well with new seats that include armchairs, ottomans, butterfly chairs, with still a few traditional desks.

