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Tiger Nation honors Tom Baszler

BY LEXY GILBERT

It has been five months since the passing of the great teacher, coach, father and friend, Tom Baszler. Although he is gone, he has definitely not been forgotten. Huron High School is honoring him with two different tributes. There will be a stone placed at Tiger Stadium in his honor and the football team has Baszler's initials, "TB" on the side of their helmets. Both tributes will serve as a reminder of all that Baszler did for the Huron Tigers. Assistant

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football coach, Michael Carda, says in regards to the initials "TB" on the side of the football helmets, "...it was the right thing to do to honor his involvement with the football program for so many years." Carda also states, "He left something behind that we will always remember."

A Go Fund Me was organized by MaKayla Hofer, a family friend of the Baszlers, to raise money for the tribute stone. Josh Haeder also set up a separate Go Fund Me to raise money. Baszler's daughter, Courtney Baszler, who is a new teacher at Huron High School, says that both fundraisers were a huge help in making the stone tribute possible. She says

that the tributes mean a lot to her, her mother, Rita, and sister, Cassidy. "It is a visual representation of the impact he made and it shows that no matter what, Tiger Nation is there to support us." Tiger Nation is here for them just as Baszler was there for all of Tiger Nation.

Baszler not only had a great impact on the students of the school, but on its athletics as well. He was the announcer for football and soccer, as well as a coach for track and wrestling. Baszler was someone all students and athletes could rely on both on and off the court.

Baszler's major impact on the students he taught is why he is receiving these tributes. "He just had a way of empathizing with students and just anyone in general," Miss Baszler states. "He was one of a kind and wanted to help everyone." A wrestler of his, Sebastian Cardona, says, "Baszler was always happy to coach and he always pushed us to be better." He says that he is grateful that he got to be coached by such an amazing man. The world of Tiger athletics will definitely be different without him.

Considering Baszler's many achievements and long-lasting legacy imprinted on his students, it is no surprise that these tributes are being put into place. These will continue to serve as a loving reminder of the warm community Baszler helped to create in the athletics department and in all his classes.



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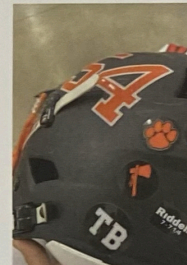


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Pictured above is the plaque that will be placed on the Tom "Baz" Baszler tribute stone. The plaque contains advice that Baszler lived by and wanted others to live by.

The initials "TB" are on the side of every Huron Tiger football helmet. The initials stand as a reminder of all the Tom Baszler did for the football program.

New looks around town

BY EDUARDO TRUJILLO

Several businesses in the Huron area have undergone renovations since March. These changes may not have been seen by the public due to restrictions placed on businesses during the quarantine associated with Covid-19. Businesses include Fire Pit Pizza, Taco John's, and McDonald's.

Fire Pit Pizza moved from its original location in downtown Huron to the old Lodge Restaurant. Fire Pit Pizza owner, Rex Sawvell, said, "The move to the new location has allowed for much more social distancing with the building space and the purchase of eight new tables. The previous building was 2,500 square feet and the new location is 8,000 square feet." Sawvell also said, "I was able to purchase new pizza prep tables and ovens." While business dropped 40% during the peak of the pandemic, he now sees business picking back up. "The new facility is able to house more patrons, even with social distancing" Sawvell said.

Taco John's moved to the other side of their parking lot near Highway 14. They tore down the old building and built a brand-new building. The new building has a more modern feel with better lighting and more windows.

McDonald's has also changed its appearance to a modern feel. The inside decor has been updated, adding better lighting. The color scheme has changed as well, going from bright and childish to a more upscale theme.

According to Darlene Kramer, junior at HHS and a crew trainer at McDonald's, "McDonald's renovates every 10 years. This year just happened to be that time."



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Above is the newly remodeled interior of McDonald's. One might notice the more modern feel. Below is the inside of Fire Pit Pizza, now located where the Lodge used to be. The extra space in the new location is clear to see.



Who's subbing for substitutes?

BY AUBREY RUTLEDGE

Of the many issues that have come to light during the pandemic, not having enough substitute teachers is one that many may not have thought of. Substitute teachers are a crucial part of the school system. They give teachers the freedom to not have to come into work when they are sick or have other personal issues that need to be sorted. Without substitute teachers, it is unclear what would be done with the students who have classes where the teachers are missing. However, many substitutes have decided to not return for the 20-21 school year due to the pandemic.

Joan Edwards, Dr. Frank Palleria, and John Weger are three notable substitute teachers of the Huron High School. Palleria and Weger have returned for this school year, but Edwards decided against it. Edwards, who has been a substitute since 2011 and a math teacher prior to that, says choosing to not substitute this year was a very tough decision for her. "I do not know if I will ever sub again. Of course, in October, 2019, I didn't know that I would not be subbing this year," says Edwards.

Palleria, who has been a substitute teacher for 7 years now, says he is not so worried about subbing during this pandemic because he has already had the corona virus and it wasn't too serious for him. "[Now] there is a shortage of subs... this is my nine and half day of subbing this year." Says Palleria, which compared to previous years, is a whole lot more substituting.

This is Weger's fifth year of substituting. Prior to being a substitute, Weger taught math for 38 years. He says he never considered not substituting this year. "If the administration thinks it's safe for the kids that's good enough for me."

Every substitute interviewed agreed they miss their students very much and wish to see the smile once again soon. One of the best parts of the jobs is being able to connect with students.

What'll happen if teachers start getting corona virus? What happens if the schools run out of substitutes? How does one decide whether to continue doing the job they love, risking their lives while doing so or not? These are just a few of the many questions the COVID-19 pandemic has left us with. Hopefully, soon enough the faces the school is missing this year are able to return without fear of contracting the corona virus.

Effects of COVID on school year

Student views on the Corona Virus

BY MADISON FRAZIER

It's a pretty obvious statement to say that this pandemic, and coronavirus in general, are not good things. They've put a hold on so much of what our daily lives consisted of, and the things that we are still able to do are so much different than they used to be. I contacted four HHS students, and asked for their straightforward opinions on quarantine and the pandemic. Their replies were somewhat unexpected.

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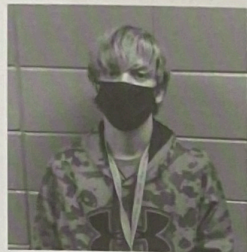


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"I mean yeah, it's a drag because it takes away a lot of the things we could do before this happened... Now we can't do [those things] without the fear of getting Covid. I mean, I'm handling it ok but I have a [big] family who could have it including a baby which isn't good because she has a higher chance of dying from it."

Jake Holforty, Sophomore

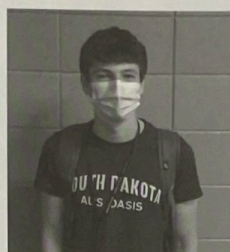


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"I've been doing great during this pandemic. The weather has opened opportunities to spend time outside... Even though school has changed, we still have it. Keeping constant reminders of what we still have under these circumstances is what has helped me stay motivated and pushed me forward. Things could be worse."

Harold Rosales, Senior

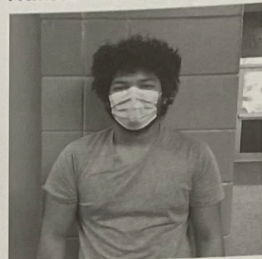


PHOTO BY AUDREY RUBISH

"I'm doing well. Never gotten it. Might be immune. I don't know."

Jenna Zierres, Junior

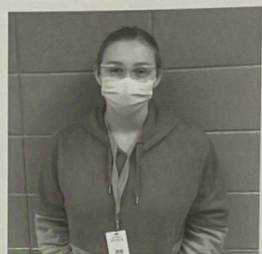
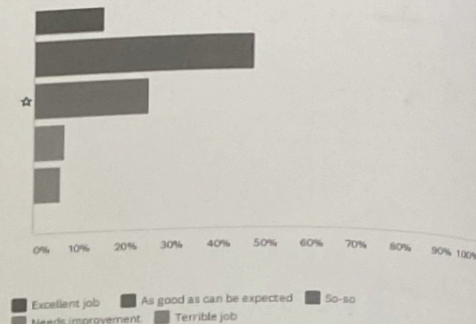


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"I hate it so much. So sick of it."

How do you think our school district is handling COVID compared to other school districts in our state?



Is there something another school is doing that you'd like HHS to try?

"I'm not sure if another school is doing this but I'd like it to be mandatory to go outside for a mask break every class when it's nice enough to, because some of us have a hard time wearing them and fresh air is nice."

"A lot of colleges are trying having half of the students in class one day and having half in class the next and kind of mixing it, so maybe we could try that or see what other people think and if it'd be any easier."

"All other schools aren't doing a very good job tbh"

Mail-in voting for upcoming election

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BY PAUL QUEJIA

COVID-19 has affected all of 2020 in one way or another and the elections are no exception. Not only does the country choose between incumbent President Donald J. Trump and former VP Joe Biden for President, but the country also elects 33 new seats of Congress.

Voting is one of the most important duties U.S. citizens have, as it is a power to change the country's trajectory for years to come. Most at HHS are not yet 18, therefore, not eligible to vote. This, however, should not stop anyone from being informed.

Due to COVID-19, congregating in small, enclosed spaces can be dangerous. At many polling places, voters already wait in long, crowded lines to vote. During a pandemic, such lines would force citizens to choose between their health and their right to vote.

This makes vote-by-mail an essential way for voters to stay safe while exercising their right to choose who governs them. To ignore, and even block, a solution that maintains our electoral system would be democratic malpractice.

The COVID-19 pandemic has given us no choice. If we want to have an election that is free, fair, secure, and safe, we must have the option to vote by mail in November.

Since our founding, neither war nor pestilence has ever prevented Americans from voting. We can't let the coronavirus break that streak. The truth behind it is, many state

and local election officials of both parties believe that vote-by-mail is a necessary option. However, President Trump has voiced concerns about fraud, claiming "a lot of people cheat with mail in voting."

In fact, much of the country votes by mail already. (Indeed, so does President Trump, who votes by absentee ballot.) It's already deeply embedded into the American electoral system. 23% of ballots were cast by mail in 2016, and 26% were cast by mail in 2018.

There is no evidence that voting by mail results in significant fraud. As with in-person voting, the threat is infinitesimally small.

As Senator Michael Bennet of Colorado reminded President Trump after he opposed voting by mail on fraud grounds, "Mr. President, we've had votes by mail in Colorado for years. We don't have fraud. But we do have the second highest turnout in America."

But what can be done to lower chances of fraud? States can track ballots in transit. Much like a FedEx package, the ballot comes with a barcode that allows election officials and voters to track where the ballot is throughout the process.

The goal for every member of Congress, every state legislature, and every election official should be simple: ensure that anyone who has the right to vote can exercise that right as simply and safely as possible. This shouldn't be a partisan issue but a patriotic duty. Vote by mail is just one option among many to accomplish that goal.

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BY EMILY DALE

Thinking about voting for this upcoming election may be frightening to some considering COVID-19. Voters

will need to consider all potential voting types. So far there are mainly two ways to vote; local polling locations and requesting an absentee ballot.

Obtaining an absentee ballot requires a voter to fill out a form to request an absentee ballot from the correct election authorities in your state, at most 21 days prior to Election Day. An absentee ballot is the same as an in-person ballot. The voter must mail it in by the correct deadline.

Mail-in voting is a time consuming task and it might be easier to simply go to a local polling location and cast a vote in person, although there are several reasons for not voting in-person. In 2018 an election in Washington produced 142 cases of fraudulent mail-in ballots, where voters were accused of either voting twice or mailing in a dead person's ballot. That is only a 0.004% fraud rate, but considering how important this election is, there are bound to be groups of people who will do anything to have the vote go their way.

With mail-in voting in Florida's March primary, more than 18,000 votes were not counted, due to the ballots being mailed in late, which doesn't allow for a fair conclusion to an election.

Another instance where a large number of votes were rejected was the 2016 presidential election. In 2016, 33 million votes were cast by mail. Of

those, about 73,000 arrived too late.

Mail-in voting also causes issues with confidentiality. Voters may be pressured into voting a specific way by the people they are with when they cast their ballot.

There is also an issue with budget cuts to the post office, causing some ballots to not be delivered on time. With so many more people expected to use mail-in voting, there are expected to be serious delays in counting the ballots, even weeks after voting is done this November. In New York's democratic primary in June, more than 20% of the mail in ballots were tossed, and it took six weeks for some districts to declare winners. In past elections, there has been a clear winner announced in the early morning hours after Election Day, but in 2020 that will not be the case.

In this election, it is crucial that voters go out and make their voices heard. This election is important because much of what each candidate stands so strongly for, the other candidate is completely against. The importance of knowing what critical issues are going on, that not only affect you but others, couldn't be stressed enough. Having a say and voting for what you stand for is a key principle this country was founded upon.

It is crucial to have the mindset that every vote matters. Although one single vote among the votes of more than 300,000,000 may not seem to matter, if everyone had this mindset, millions of people's opinions wouldn't be represented by our elected officials. It is highly important that if you can vote you do, and to guarantee your vote is counted fairly, voting in person is best.

“The 1” and only Taylor Swift releases new album

BY NATE LYON

2020 has been an unpredictable year. One thing we did not see coming was the release of Taylor Swift’s “folklore,” released in July. Another thing I personally was not prepared for was how much I enjoyed it. Now don’t get me wrong, while I highly respect Swift as an artist, her previous releases haven’t exactly been my cup of tea.

The album “folklore” showcases not only Taylor’s raw talent and musical ability but also proves that straying from the norm can be a good thing. To me, this whole album feels like the sun shimmering on damp country grass the morning after a high-school prom.

The first track, “the 1,” sets a very general mood for the album. The second track, “cardigan,” I personally prefer over its predecessor. It is much darker in tone with many layers of sounds and instrumentation. My favorite lyric from this track is “when you are young, they assume you know nothing.” This track sets a stronger stage for the more mature approach to the songwriting of *folklore*.

The fourth track, “exile,” is without a doubt the standout track, and my second overall favorite. The tone this time around is much more melancholy, with fantastic

dynamics between Bon Iver’s rich, low grumbly vocals and Taylor’s breathy high register.

To jump a few tracks ahead, we’ll discuss “seven.” This track contains very imaginative lyrics, and is a throwback to her roots and introduces the more folk-inspired elements of the album. It also further enforces the theme of violent lyrics under warm blanket of sound.

This folk-pop centered theme is explored heavily through the next few tracks including “august,” “this is me trying,” and “illicit affairs.” The last of which is one of the most mature tracks, with hopeless lyrics and a growing building intensity. The next track, invisible string, feels like a love letter to Swifts’ earlier works. Especially with the line “bad was the blood of the song in your cab.”

The track following this completely abandons this soft pop-y feel for unbridled anger. It contains the most angry lyrics, especially the line “It’s obvious that wanting me dead has really brought you two together. (That’s cold, Taylor) The next track, “epiphany,” is the most ambient song on *folklore*. The slow melodic effects of the track sounds like what falling in love feels like. The track

following, betty, is by far my favorite from *folklore*, and possibly from Swift in general. It contains the rawest sound with simple yet relatable lyrics. The instrumental parts of the song are complemented by shimmering harmonica, giving the track a very Bob Dylan-ish vibe, yet still maintaining its own identity.

In my opinion, this is the track the album should’ve ended with. The last two, while well executed, almost feel like they were afterthought interludes, and don’t tie the *folklore* story together as well as “betty” does.

If I could describe this album in one word, at least in comparison to Swifts’ earlier works, it would be “mature.” Her lyricism and approach to song writing truly hold no punches.

While Swift is a widely loved artist, *folklore* seems to completely turn the tables. The concepts of the album still remain simple, at its core, the story is about small town, teenage lovers experiencing life during a hot August summer.

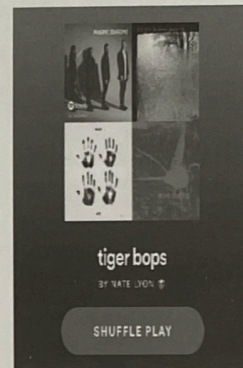
And as high schoolers from South Dakota, I think it’s safe to say that is something we can all collectively relate to and enjoy.



Being an avid music lover, I wanted to give something back to the HHS student community.

If you'd like to discover some new music, ranging across several different genres and themes including those explored in folklore, please feel free to check out my playlist "tiger bops" on Spotify.

~Nate Lyon



The dreaded tardy ticket machine

BY NATE LYON

There are some times in life when irony is a wonderfully humorous thing. A pilot having a fear of heights, marine biologists having a fear of the ocean, and hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia being the fear of long words. Being late to class, however, is no laughing matter. And let’s face it, no student likes being tardy. But you know what students like even less? Being MORE tardy! This is exactly what HHS’s ticket machine causes, and not only is it ironic, it’s incredibly counterproductive. Ask any student in any class, and it’s almost guaranteed that someone has had a negative experience with the ticket machine. HHS senior Aubrey Rutledge once even received a blank yellow piece of paper instead of a late-slip. How does that even happen? And that’s only the machine itself! Before you can even grab a printed slip, you have to click “students” on the screen, then type in your name on a touch screen that barely responds to your input, then pick from a list of very unspecific reasons you may have been tardy. Let’s ignore the machine for a second, and assume a student completely bypasses it, thinking they’ll arrive at class on time. Unfortunately, the student may either just make it or be 30 seconds late. Some teachers may let it slide. However others, make the student walk all the way back down to the front entrance. Not

only will this cause them to be even more late, but they’ll also have to deal with the entire process of the ticket machine. Let’s stop this tardiness-irony and either find a new way to deal with late students, or fix this forsaken machine.

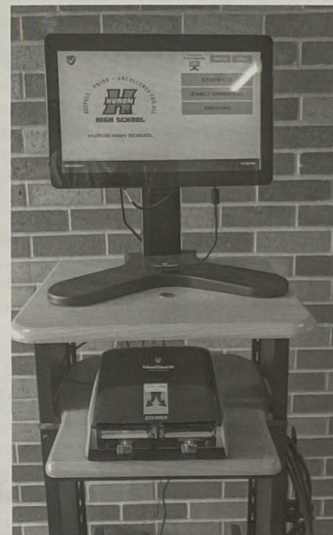


Photo by Nate Lyon

The ticket machine sits in the HHS entrance. It is the bane of many students, late and punctual alike.

A trick-or-a-treat Can Halloween happen in COVID-times?

BY KENZIE PAULSON

Will Halloween this year be a trick or a treat? With everything COVID related happening it could easily be both. Halloween has been going on for about 2,000 years. Following simple COVID procedures like wearing masks and staying 6 feet apart, I think it could go on for 2,000 more. This year Halloween will be on a Saturday, and there will be a full moon which is perfect for Halloween. During this season, there are so many fun and safe things you can do. Painting or carving pumpkins, watching your favorites scary movies, baking delicious Halloween themed treats. Halloween is my favorite holiday because it’s the only time of year where you can be someone else for a night (and get candy!). Halloween is the largest commercial holiday after Christmas, so it would be very sad for many people around the world if Halloween was cancelled. This time of year is fun for every age group. Elderly people have fun giving out treats to the kids in costume. The youth love getting candy and dressing up. This year would be a great year for Halloween costumes with masks

for example super heroes and monster masks would be great costumes. I think even though COVID is a major problem in the world right now, it shouldn’t stop everyone from having a fun Halloween season. A new thing that people are doing is putting out a purple pumpkin. The purple pumpkin tells you that the house your about to trick-or-treat at is safe for you. If you, your family, or your neighbors are thinking about handing out candy this year make sure to take safety precautions seriously. Also, make it clear that you are welcoming trick-or-treaters. I think it’s really important to stay safe this year or Halloween won’t be a treat. Places like the HHS and the nursing homes in town shouldn’t have their annual trick or treating activities this year because, they are at a higher risk than most places. This risk would be the large amount of people that go there at the same time. People should also make their costumes COVID safe, by including masks or face coverings in their costumes. If everyone tries and stays as safe as they can, I really think halloween can happen.

Channeling stress into creativity during pandemic

BY HAYLEE PETERSON

The coronavirus pandemic has affected everyone in countless different ways, but many students have found common ground in using art as a way to express themselves and manage their stress. The possibilities are endless when it comes to creating something unique. Students have taken full advantage of this by finding many different outlets while achieving the same end goal of shaping something that can give them a sense of well-deserved accomplishment.

Senior Hannah Moeding has been creating horse sculptures, dioramas, and portraits of animals during the pandemic. "Art helps me express myself by giving me an outlet for my feelings. Being able to sketch or work on an art piece are great alternatives to lashing out or getting upset about things," Moeding says. When asked about how art helped her during quarantine, Moeding says, "It absolutely helped me, I was unable to work for a few weeks, so having something else to keep me busy was great. It kept my mind off of being stuck at home."

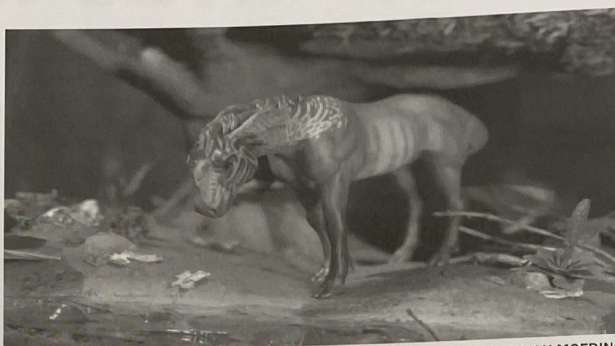


PHOTO BY HANNAH MOEDING

This horse is Moeding's Best Customs Contest entry for Breyerfest 2020. She sculpted and painted the horse as well as the diorama over the course of several months.

Moeding also sells her art, which she says can sometimes be stressful, but is very rewarding. Art has also helped her to manage her stress in many different ways. "Art is a great brain-break from homework or work. If I'm feeling stressed about a test or other work, it always feels great to pick up a pencil and sketch something familiar." Moeding says her favorite mediums to use are pencils, soft pastels, Apoxie Sculpt, and airbrush.

Senior Nate Lyon has been able to use music and songwriting as his outlet. "Music and songwriting act as a sort of emotional alchemy. If I ever have

strong feelings, emotions, or thoughts I need to express, putting them into a song means they're in a different form, and it's less of a problem in my brain from that point on. It's become something new," he says.

The type of music he writes can vary from a soft acoustic song to the heaviest metal song he can possibly play, but every variation helps him to achieve the same goals of stress management and an emotional outlet. "Quarantine has obviously put everyone's minds in a myriad of different places, and music, to me, is the perfect medium to channel them into," says Lyon. "I feel like the best music I've ever personally written was over quarantine. It's amazing what the human mind is capable of when it has so much time by itself in a space where it can freely create."

Art can take on endless different forms, so there are limitless possibilities when it comes to discovering something that you enjoy. There are so many benefits to finding an outlet that you can use to express yourself and to relieve your stress.

Music in masks: HHS music adapts to Covid-19

BY TORREY VANBERKUM

This pandemic has brought a number of different changes to music class for the protection of students and directors involved.

In choir, students have class in the auditorium where they are able to spread out to help them social distance. Each person has three seats between them, and they sit in every other row.

All of the students are required to wear masks while singing, which comes with difficulty, as wearing a mask can prevent sound from spreading. The auditions for all-state choir are being held online, while the actual concert is postponed until the spring in hopes that all of the students can be together as a choir.

In orchestra, class is being held in the orchestra room,

but they are spread out from one another and are practicing with their masks on. Along with choir, all-state orchestra auditions are being held online, and they will have their concert in the spring as well.

Since the public is not allowed in the high school, all concerts will take place at the arena this year so that friends and family will be able to attend. The first orchestra and choir concert will be held on October 26 at the Arena. While performing, each student will be wearing a mask for protection.

Multiple changes have been made for both marching band and pep band as well. The marching band began their practice in the summer, but they practiced in three separate groups for two hours instead

of their usual six-hour daily practice as a whole band.

Because competitions are not being hosted, the marching band could not travel anywhere. Instead, they participated in a virtual competition hosted by Yankton. It was held on October 17.

Indoors, the band is using bell covers and instrument bags to protect spit from spreading from person to person. In addition, the band will be receiving masks that have a slit in the middle, which allows the band members to play their instruments without having to continue to remove their masks.

Mr. Stueckrath, director of the band, is looking forward to this year and said, "I am happy that we are able to be back together as a full band."

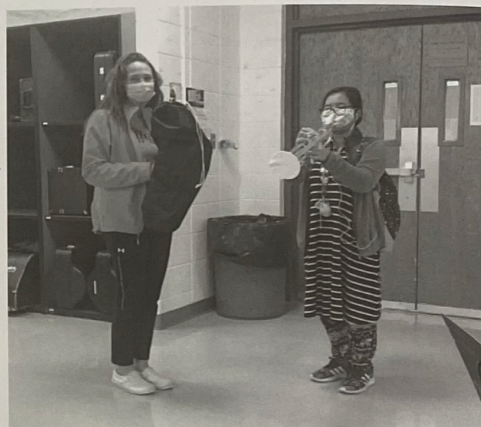


PHOTO BY TORREY VANBERKUM

Gracee Thompson and Mu Mu Soe hold up their instruments to show off their instrument coverings. Due to Covid-19, the band has to use instrument bags and coverings for the protection of other students when performing indoors.

Club briefs

BY HAYLEE PETERSON

FBLA

FBLA members sold breakfast pizza at the State Soccer Tournament on October 17 at 10 AM and 4 PM. On October 19, they painted pumpkins that were donated. In November, they will be selling programs for the State B Volleyball Tournament. Mr. Carda is the FBLA advisor.

Pep Club

Pep Club meets once a month to discuss dress-up themes for different sports games and to do other activities such as decorate the commons during Homecoming. They also take care of the birthday calendar in the commons and are in charge of the tiger mascot. Mrs. Stahly is the Pep Club advisor.

Book Club

Book Club is having its first meeting November 18th, and will then begin to meet once a month. Students are able to join the meetings either in the library or over Zoom. The first book will be *The Hate U Give* by Angie Thomas. Book Club is run by Mrs. Kary, and everyone is welcome to sign up in the library.

Key Club

Key Club will be hosting their annual Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF event on November 2 at 7:00 pm. Members will be sending out donation links to friends and family from Mr. Hennrich's classroom. There will be a meeting prior to this event on October 22 at 7:30 AM.

Fall play during dramatic times

BY TORREY VANBERKUM

The Huron High School drama department is back in action with the opening of *The Monologue Show From Hades*.

Many changes have been made to ensure safety during the coronavirus. The actors are required to wear masks off-stage when they are not performing. Each character in the play has his or her own monologue, so there are only one or two characters on stage at a time.

Mrs. Perry, director of the play, is looking forward to the plays this year and says, "I'm very glad we are back in the building and able to have a play."

Each cast and crew member will be allotted five tickets to give to friends and family to see each show. With less people in the auditorium, students and parents are in a more

safe environment.

Once people are given tickets, they can enter the building. They will then have to pay to enter the auditorium. The programs, which are usually handed out by the tech workers, will be sitting on a table for audience members to grab.

There are sixteen actors and eight techies involved in the play. This year, they are not building new sets but instead using sets from previous plays to reduce the amount of time they spend together.

Cami Rathjen, a junior student in tech, says, "The play will be very fun, and I'm excited to see how it all comes together."

The Monologue Show From Hades, will be performed in the HHS Auditorium, starting at 7:00 p.m., on October 23-24.

All good things come to an end

BY COLBY HOTT AND LE YANG

If one would ask Brooklyn Boetel, Cailey Coss, Audrey Rubish, Danci Dunkleberger, Jaren Schley, and Will Smith to think of their final season in cross-country, tennis, cheer and dance, and golf respectively, they would say that they enjoyed it and will most definitely miss it in the future. Four years later, and here they are. It's their senior season.



From the start to the finish of this season, the cross-country team performed well. Senior Brooklyn Boetel relished each moment of it. She said, "The season went good, and everyone continued to improve at each meet. The athletes worked hard in practice, and it showed in the meets."

They also created many good memories along the way. Boetel's favorite memory is when Tori Buffington tripped on the way to the bus in Aberdeen.

Boetel states, "I'm really sad that cross-country has to end. My teammates and coaches are like family to me, and I will miss them. I am glad I got to run with them for the last two years!"

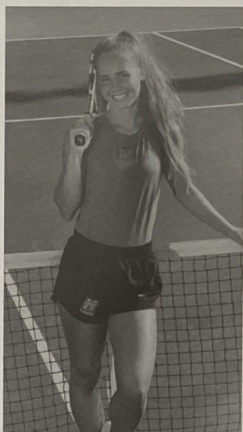
Boetel shared some advice, saying, "My best advice I can give is to enjoy every single moment. It really does go by fast and also have fun!"



The beginning of the cheer and dance season wasn't how the team wanted to start, but they have been working hard to get to where they usually are during ESD and state. They had many new members this year and have improved from open-gym at the beginning of summer.

Cailey Coss, along with her fellow seniors Jamee Kattner, Bessie Willemssen, and Leah Pyle, has high hopes for the team. They want to place fourth or better overall in dance like they have in the previous five years.

However, all good things come to an end. Coss will miss the friendships, the support from all the teammates and coaches, and performing. Coss's advice is to "always put in all your effort and enjoy it while it lasts." She has made memories through this journey, but her favorite is hitting their cheer routines at the home meets and watching the coaches jump and yell for their team.



For Audrey Rubish, the tennis season went really well - they won more matches overall this year compared to last year. The season wasn't too different with the COVID-19 changes. One change Rubish didn't like was the fact that the girls had to sit with the same people on every car ride this year.

In spite of the COVID changes, Rubish will miss her amazing team and coaches, and the friends she met from the other teams. She is sad but very thankful that they even got a season this year.

For any newcomers, Rubish advises that they should not take the moment for granted.

Speaking of newcomers, Danci Dunkleberger, senior, enjoyed her first season very much and gives high praise to the girls on the team. They are the ones that made tennis fun. Dunkleberger's advice: "If you are thinking about it, just do it, because I regretted not doing tennis earlier."

The Tigers finished their season placing 6th at the state tournament held in Rapid City on October 5-6. Rubish was the recipient of the "Spirit of Max" award, and the entire team was voted winner of the Sportsmanship Award.



Will Smith and Jaren Schley are both seniors for the golf team, but they had different approaches on the season. Schley, a new addition to the team this year, is glad that he found a new fall activity to play instead of football. Although this is his first year, Schley will miss the fun and relaxing practices. His favorite memory is Kaiser Ruth Styer getting mad at practices.

For Smith, the season didn't go as well as he envisioned, but he still had fun. He will miss the car rides back, and he is sad that the season will be ending. His favorite memory is when a front desk agent at a hotel talked to Smith and Landon Roberts for two hours during the middle of the night.

Both seniors have some advice to give. For Schley, he says, "Don't let a bad shot get inside your head, and go for the bread." For Smith, he says, "Drive for the show and putt for the dough."

It's crazy to think that it is already their senior season. All these athletes have showed great competitive spirit and fought hard for their team this year.

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Flexibility helps Tigers stay strong

BY LE YANG

For many schools, having sports going on can be a tough challenge due to COVID-19. Games have been cancelled, and the health of the athletes is a constant concern. For example, Pierre and Watertown had to shut down their schools, and cancel their sports for two weeks due to rise in student COVID-19 cases. On the other hand, the Huron Tigers are doing everything to ensure the health and safety of the athletes so that sports will go on.

The soccer team has been doing a great job of staying COVID-19 free. No one on the team has gotten it during the season, and Coach Branaugh is very thankful for that. The team does daily screenings, which include temperature checks and health-based questions. They have assigned seats on the bus during away games and are required to wear masks. Coach Branaugh says, "I think this has helped

create some good social distancing and help prevent the spread of COVID-19."

Similarly, the football team has taken safety measures to make sure the season continues. For lifting, the athletes and managers are required to clean all the equipments after practice.

Lastly, cross-country is taking steps to stay on track. Masks are required, even when the team is outside. The coaches take temperatures before every practice and meet, similar to the other sports. Players are usually allowed in the coaches' room, but they aren't allowed this year. Overall, the team has stayed healthy throughout the whole season.

COVID-19 has definitely proposed some challenges to the coaches and athletes, but they are doing everything to make sure that they can compete while following rules and guidelines to stay healthy.

Soccer teams reflect on season

BY COLBY HOTT

Girls Soccer

This season, the girls soccer team didn't have the best record, but they had fun.

Fatima Reyes, a senior on the team, said, "I love my teammates. They have unique characteristics and personalities. It's never boring when they are around."

Even with changes caused by COVID-19, the team was still able to create many memories. Reyes says her favorite memory was when she got to play a different position instead of goalie. "I just think it's more fun to be running around in the field, making passes, rather than standing in the net."

Reyes shared some advice for younger players. "Honestly, just keep your head up. If it's possible, work off the field too. It'll really help in the long run, and it's always okay to ask for help."



PHOTO BY LEAH BRANAUGH
The girls soccer team smiles on a hillside in Spearfish. They spent the weekend competing.

Boys Soccer

The boys soccer team had a great year, finishing with a record of 7-4.

Senior Kler Hae said, "I love [my team] to death; we play like we are family. There was never a dull moment."

Although Huron hosted the state soccer tournament this year, the boys soccer team didn't make it.

Despite not finishing the way they wanted, they still had a better record than in past years.

Hae's favorite memory was the team's trip to Rapid City earlier this year. When he was asked about his thoughts on the season ending, he said it was, "Heartbreaking. I wish I had more time."

Hae left some advice for upcoming athletes. "Never take it for granted, and play hard at all times."



PHOTO BY LEAH BRANAUGH
The boys soccer team huddles on the same hill. They won their game the next day.

Fall season, "Let's go harvest."

BY CARTER HANSON

Huron High School is home to many hard working farm kids. Right now is a very busy time for corn and soybean farmers because its go-time to get the crop out of the field.

Corn is commonly grown at the same time as soybeans, because corn takes nitrogen out of the soil. Soybeans put it back into the soil, and

so every year they switch fields.

Ethanol plants take ethanol out of the corn to be used as a fuel, usually mixed with gasoline. After it goes through the plant, corn is almost always cleaned and sold as animal feed. Corn is sold by the weight and quality of the material. If it comes out of the field too wet to be sold as

quality corn it is then hauled back to the grain bins and put into "wet bins." It is then slowly transferred into a grain dryer.

In grain dryers, hot air is blown through the wet corn taking the moisture out. If the corn is too wet it causes low quality corn, and if the corn is too dry farmers won't get as

much money per bushel.

Without farm kids, farmers would be stressing to find combine operators, grain cart operators, and truck drivers. Farm kids are the next generation of farmers and food producers, but they sometimes don't get the appreciation and recognition they deserve.



PHOTO BY KELBY DICKSON

Kelby Dickson, sophomore, stands in front of his family farm's grain-cart setup. Dickson helps out his family farm by operating this setup in the field. Dickson farms is located southeast of Huron, South Dakota.



PHOTO BY TY ZELL

Ty Zell, freshman, stands in a classic trucker pose. Zell helps out on his family farm by operating a semi and lots of other equipment setups. Zell farms is located southeast of Huron, South Dakota.



PHOTO BY KADEN SCHIEBE

Kaden Schiebe stands on the deck of a Case combine. Schiebe helps out on his family farm by operating a grain cart. He has been helping at the farm since he could walk. Schiebe Farms is located northeast of Huron, South Dakota.

Behind COVID-19 quarantine In sickness and health

BY REILLY HOOPS

Covid-19 can seem like a very scary disease, but the *Tiger Stripes* newspaper is here to help. After interviewing two Huron high school students who contracted Covid-19, here is what students should know:

A senior at Huron High School, Carter Hott says "The only symptoms I had were a

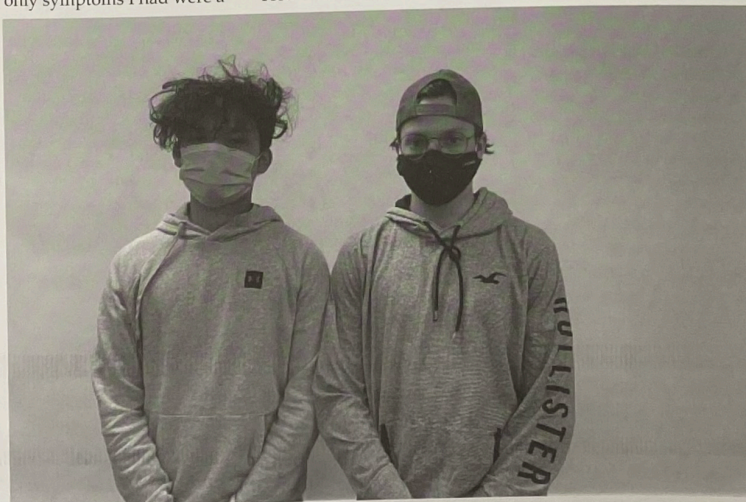
fever and a cough." Hott said the worst part about Covid-19 was staying in his room for two weeks because it is highly contagious.

While being in quarantine, he gave Covid-19 to his family even though they were staying away.

A fellow class mate of Hott's who also had Covid-19,

Thai Say, said, "The only symptom was the loss of taste. The worst part about having Covid-19 was staying home for two weeks. Say doesn't like being inside for too long.

Say also said, "One thing others should know about Covid is that the tests are not fun."



Seniors Thai Say and Carter Hott spent fourteen days in quarantine earlier this fall. They wear their masks at Huron High School in the hopes of keeping other kids from having to go through the same thing they did.

Local Businesses offer good post-graduate jobs

BY REILLY HOOPS

As the new school year begins, there are lots of changes. Some of the changes are the different types of newspaper articles that we will have this year, starting with this article. This article is for those who are looking for a job after high school in Huron. Every month we will be featuring local businesses that are an option for those looking to start a career right away rather than going to a college or a trade school.



John Deere

To work at John Deere, fill out a resume and complete an interview.

After being hired, an employee would start by helping a technician or performing other odd tasks like sweeping. If you have experience you may start higher up in the ranking.

John Deere has three branches to work under: sales, parts, and technicians. One advantage to this job is being on the front of leading farm technology.

Depending on experience and age starting pay ranges from \$12.00- \$20.00.



True North Steel

True North Steel is an option for a job right after high school.

Once hired, they test you by making you do many different welds, and once you are done welding they either test the welds there or send them to Fargo, North Dakota.

Next, depending on experience, an employee is placed. Some start out doing inventory and others start by welding. It really depends on an employee's experience and skill level.

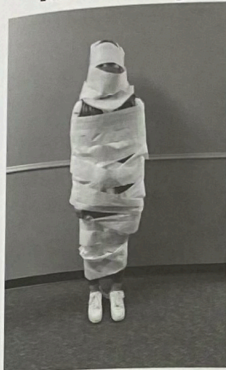
Starting wage varies from \$14.00- \$18.00, depending on experience.

Costumes for a COVID safe Halloween

PHOTOS AND ARTICLE BY MIKENA MOORE

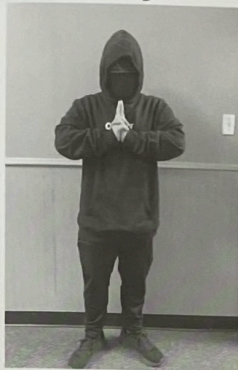
Halloween is coming up and although students are still in a pandemic, they can still dress up and participate in the festivities. Here are some great options for HHS students to enjoy for Halloween while staying safe and following the Centers for Disease Control COVID-19 guidelines.

Mummy



Hamptyn Heinz dresses up as a mummy. This costume follows the rules because of her mask and face coverings.

Ninja



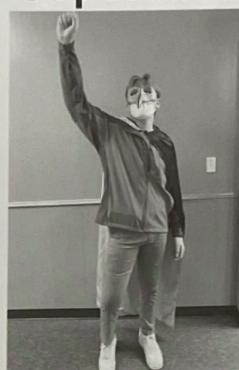
Wah Ney Dah poses as a ninja. The mask in the costume makes this costume corona safe.

Ghost



Juan Urena and Marcos Cruz appear as ghosts. Their costume covers their entire faces and follows COVID guidelines.

Superhero



Brenden Matthews models his superhero costume which features a full face mask and therefore is COVID safe.

Animals



CJ Gainey imitates a tiger as he dresses up as an animal. He has a full cover and he has a mask underneath.

YNW Melly's ironic death penalty

BY EH HSER HTOO

Everyone knows the song that has made Jamell Maurice Demons, or as most know him by, YNW Melly, blow up.

In the song "Murder On My Mind" Demons raps about killing someone.



PHOTO FROM XXIMAG
Jamell Maurice Demons poses for his mugshot. He is being incarcerated in Gifford, Florida.

Coincidentally, in 2019 he was arrested for the murder of Anthony Williams and Christopher Thomas Jr. He is currently in prison with two charges of first degree murder and the state of Florida is trying to issue the death penalty to him.

Junior, Jayden Beck, says Melly should not face the death penalty because he believes Demons should spend the rest of his life in prison for the brutal act.

As of now Demons is awaiting trial for the death penalty in Gifford, Florida.

COVID-safe activities for a good time

BY MIKENA MOORE

Virtual movie night- Share your screen on Zoom and watch a movie together while seeing each other's faces and reactions. To do this you pick a movie on whatever website you want and share your screen.

Bonfire- You can have a bonfire with your friends. Being outside and at least 6 feet apart follows the CDC guidelines. You can roast marshmallows and make smores while hanging out with your friends.

Tailgating cars- Park your car in any parking lot of your choosing and sit in your trunk or by your car 6-10 feet apart from your friends.

Go on a walk or bike ride- Staying outside and moving coincides with COVID rules and will keep you safe while you see your friends. Remember dress warm as we approach the colder months.

Virtual games- Share your screen on Zoom and play your favorite games with your friends. Take turns sharing your screen and competing against your friends. Or you can just play video games on your consoles.

Expanding HHS families

BY EH HSER HTOO

Recently a couple faculty members have had a baby, and one faculty member is expecting soon. The Tiger Stripes Newspaper Staff has decided to rate them on a scale of 1-10.

Mrs. Moeding & baby



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This is Ms. Moeding. She is due any day now. The picture of Moeding is very cute with the scenic background with flowers and gifts for the baby so that will help the rating. Unfortunately, I'll have to withhold ratings until the baby is here, but I have a feeling it'll be a 10/10.

Kohan Fitzgerald



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This is Mrs. Fitzgerald's son Kohan Arlo Fitzgerald. He is two weeks old and is adorable. He rubs off as an athlete and potentially be a future Hall of Famer. He also looks very relaxed and confident, so that will definitely increase his score. Kohan will grow up to be a stud. He gets a 10/10.

Jake Wilde

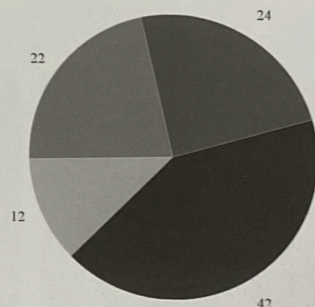


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Jake Irvin Wilde looks comfy in this picture. He is three weeks old and is already enjoying nap time. His outfit is the fit for babies. It's snugly, warm, and looks like Jake also enjoys it. He looks so innocent and pure which will obviously bump his rating. Mrs. Wilde's son, Jake, gets a 10/10.

Next bad thing happening in 2020

BY MIKENA MOORE AND EH HSER HTOO



GRAPH BY ONLINE CHART TOOL

The Tiger Stripes Staff surveyed 50 students at Huron High School in all different grades about what they think will be the next bad thing to happen in the cursed year of 2020. Out of all the students, 42% thought the election going wrong will be the next bad thing, while 24% thought low-rise jeans coming back would be worse. Another 22% thought that no school might have a bigger impact on them, but 12% of the students also believed that a zombie apocalypse would be the end of 2020. Even though 2020 has been really bad for many reasons, we can all hope for a better 2021.

Halloween horoscopes

BY HEI SAY

Having trouble choosing your Halloween costume? Let the stars guide your way. In this edition of horoscopes, Hei Say suggests costume ideas that best fit each sign for 2020 Halloween. Of course, these are just suggestions, and you don't have to follow them. Have fun and stay safe this Halloween!

Aries

March 21-April 19

An Aries can totally pull off a pirate look this Halloween. With just a simple tricorne hat and eyepatch, they wouldn't have any trouble making people say, "Aye, captain!" with their exuberant confidence and charisma.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

This costume idea probably doesn't come off as a surprise to those who know Taurus. Their reliable and chill personalities point to a hippie costume. Do they even need to "dress up" when they're already basically hippies?

Gemini

May 21-June 20

A woodland fairy or elf would be perfect for Gemini to dress up as this year. Although the idea maybe out of the box and unusual, it would be a perfect chance for them to showcase their creativity with the costume and makeup!

Cancer

June 21-July 22

An easy and effortless costume made just for Cancers would be an animal onesie. Who said one had to sacrifice comfort to be stylish? Plus there's such a wide variety to choose from. Cancers stay winning every time.

Leo

July 23-August 22

Leos were made to be in the spotlight, and so were superheroes. They're both bold, courageous, and lovers of justice. This costume will definitely allow them to live out their dream of dominating the world, at least for one night!

Virgo

August 23-September 22

A fun costume for Virgos to try this year would be a fortune-telling psychic. It'd be perfect for Virgos to share some of their practicality to those coming for advice. Imagine looking good AND saving people's lives on Halloween!

Libra

September 23-October 22

Power Ranger costumes are definitely the move for social Libras. They look dynamic when they're alone, but can also fit in easily with a good-time group. Halloween is all about having fun with your friends, so why not all match?

Scorpio

October 23-November 21

An FBI agent or spy would be perfect for the mysterious, but also truth-loving, Scorpio. They can keep secrets but are determined to always find the whole truth. They could be genuine secret agents right now and no one would have a clue.

Sagittarius

November 22-December 21

An easy, but totally in-style costume for Sagittarius right now would be a sheet ghost. It's simple enough that a Sagittarius wouldn't have to spend too much time getting ready for it. Plus, ghosts are all the rave right now on social media platforms.

Capricorn

December 22-January 19

Capricorns are meant to be unicorns!!! Even their names rhyme. Also, Capricorns and unicorns have a lot in common. They are makers of their own destinies and once they set their minds to something, they're unstoppable.

Aquarius

January 20-February 18

For the unbothered and divalicious Aquarius, a witch might be what they want to go as. Although people may say being a witch for Halloween is a little cliché, leave it to Aquarius to spice up the costume in her own way

Pisces

February 19-March 20

Has anyone ever seen a walking toast with a beret? Pisces would be perfect to take on the costume of a French toast. Although it may look silly, at least it's unique and witty. Besides, when else will anyone have the chance to wear a beret?

Fun fall photos

BY HEI SAY

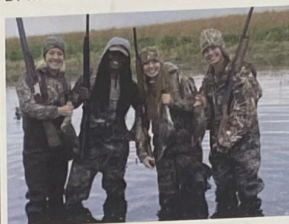


PHOTO BY CHUCK PYLE

Duck hunting buddies Brooklyn Boetel, Bree Gose, Leah Pyle, and Audrey Rubish pose for their annual duck hunting photo. They plan to continue this tradition forever.



PHOTO BY MRS. HOLFORTH

German IV students gather around their beloved Supergeil scarecrow. The Supergeil is a rich German sugar-daddy that convinces people to go to his Edeka store.



PHOTO BY KATE DAILEY

Emma Littlefield, Torrey Vanberkum, Cassie Valer, and Brylee Eden give us a sneak peak of their fall senior picture looks. The ladies enjoy being spokesmodels for Emma Christine Photography.



PHOTO BY MRS. CARABANTES

Mrs. Carabantes' homeroom students Kenya Bigelow, Kaitlynn Harms, and Delaney Kouf participate in the scarecrow contest. They were in charge of decorating and making the scarecrow.



PHOTO BY FATIMA REYES

Seniors Fatima Reyes and Cassidy Dejean catch autumn breezes at a football game in Howard. Although it was quite chilly, they had a great time!



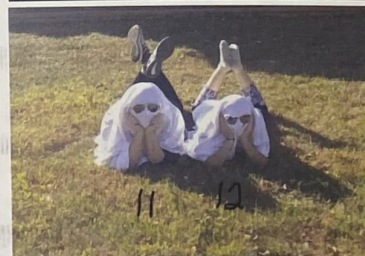
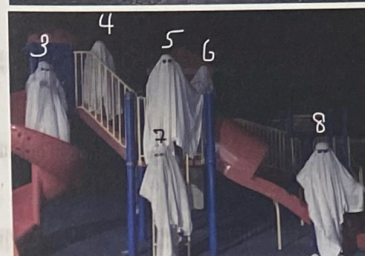
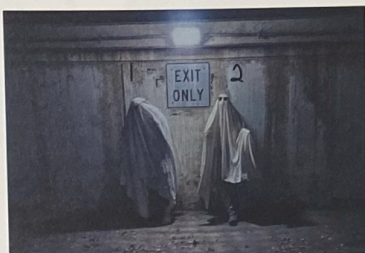
BY EH MU LER PAW

Lu Doh Bye, senior, takes stops during her walk for a picture because the leaves are so pretty. She recommends checking them out at Prospect Park.

Getting ghosted

BY HEI SAY

Due to the appearance of surplus ghosts this year, the newspaper staff concluded they needed their own little corner. Although it may be a challenge, try finding out who's under the sheets. Answers can be found on our Instagram account, @hhtigerstripes. Be the first to email your answer to Mrs. Rubish and



Ghostly Guesses

Regan Munck, Ali Griffith, Darlene Kramer, Jenna Zieres, Juan Urena, Regan Hamilton, Brooklyn Boetel, Thai Say, Dellan Abrigo, Eduardo Trujillo, Mattie Huber, Marcos Cruz, Kiara Feild, Owen Fullerton, Eastyn Eichstadt

