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Booming businesses in Huron

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2021 was a big year for new local businesses. From a range of food to entertainment places, 2021 had it all. Cookie Dough Cupcakes, Chip Shot Simulators, Healthy Fix, and The Tumble Track were all establishments that were recently started in Huron. *Tiger Stripes* members Dylan Lichy and Sike Ma Noke visited the four businesses. The newspaper staff explored the products and services each business had to offer, and they documented their findings.

Healthy Fix

Healthy Fix is the most recent up-and-coming business in Huron founded by Tracy Handt. Its menu has a wide array of different protein shakes, teas, and drinks. According to Kylie Hanebuth, an HHS senior who works at Healthy Fix, "The teas and shakes are all healthy, and the shakes are dairy-free. The teas have caffeine and optional popping pearls can be added into them, too. We also have aloe refreshers and other drinks that help with sickness like the Katzenjammer Fun-and-Sun. The drink is full of vitamin C." Since the drinks have protein in them and no actual dairy products, it would be wise to expect the beverages to not taste like a traditional milkshake.



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Chip Shot Simulators



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Chip Shot Simulators opened October 28, 2021. They have a variety of simulators to tryout if golf isn't of one's interest. The other simulators consist of small game hunting: ducks, rabbits, boars, and pheasants. Another is called Alien Assault, a mini-game to survive against an alien invasion. Chip Shot Simulators is open Monday through Thursday 9:00 am to 10:00 pm, Friday through Saturday 9:00 am to 11:00 pm, and Sunday 11:00 am to 9:00 pm. Chip Shot Simulators is a great place to hangout with friends, to perfect a golf swing, or to have a birthday party.

Cookie Dough Cupcakes

The next latest business is Cookie Dough Cupcakes, co-owned by dad/daughter duo Chris and Abbey Person. When asked how they came up with the idea, Abbey states, "The cupcakery is mostly Chris's dream. He's been baking all sorts of delicious treats for as long as I can remember. He's self-taught... [Our family] was amazed and encouraged him to follow this dream!" As of now the business has exceeded original sales goals, and the partners are already looking to expand their company.



PHOTO BY SIKE MA NOKE



PHOTO BY COOKIE DOUGH CUPCAKES

The Tumble Track



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The Tumble Track is a facility for kids ages 0-12 years old to practice basic motor skills, coordination, and balance. The Tumble Track has a mission statement: "To provide a safe environment for children to move, learn, grow, and have fun". They follow this with every guest they have. They first opened business in August of 2021. They provide a safe, open space for kids to learn how to walk, run, jump, climb, and tumble.

Living life at the library

BY DYLAN LICHTY

The Huron Public Library is not only a place to just check out books. The library has a number of other things for kids or adults to do.

The library has free wifi for anyone to use in an area around the library. The wifi is available for kids to do homework, play games, or connect to others online as well. Mary Olson, the teen and teen worker at the library, said, "We also have computers for the kids to use. There are four computers,

two of which have Steam Engine for gaming for grades 6 through 12, and there are two computers for 4th and 5th graders." The library has a two-hour time limit for each use on the computers, which can be extended when used for homework.

There is also a book club that meets every third Tuesday of the month. Olson said, "Mrs. Kary, one of the high school librarians, is a big helper with the book club. All the books we read for the

book club are available at the high school because of Mrs. Kary." The book club takes place at the library.

The library also has gaming activities to do while you are there. They have Nintendo Switches and WiiUs. On Fridays, they have an event called Game On.

Game On is a time for kids to come into the library with no sign-up needed, to just play video games such as *Super Smash Bros*, *MarioKart*, and *Luigi's Mansion*. In addition to Game On, the library also hosts gaming tournaments where the kids show up, a bracket is made, and a little competitive tournament is played.

Olson said, "We love having kids come in for the book club, gaming tournaments, or to use our available resources."

The public library is a great place for kids to come get homework done or enjoy their afternoon with whatever they like to do.



PHOTO BY BLAKE PESKEY

Middle and high school students gather at the library to set up the gaming tournament. Abigail Trandall and Olaf Kruse set up the list of names in a basket for the contestants to draw their matchups.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day: more than just a day off

BY SIKE MA NOKE

Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) Day may seem like just a day off for most people, but there is a real significant meaning behind the federal holiday. MLK Day is a time of remembrance in the United States marking the birthday of King.

Every year, MLK Day is on the third Monday of January. This year was no different. On Monday, January 17, it marked the 36th anniversary of King's commemoration.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a twenty-four-hour period of time where people celebrate King's achievements. King was a Baptist minister and civil rights leader who advocated for nonviolent resistance against racial segregation. He pushed for equal rights among all men and women. King's "I Have a Dream" speech was delivered at the March on Washington on August 28, 1963; the peaceful protest was to advocate for the African American Civil Rights Movement. His speech was a major turning point for the campaign.

At the age of thirty-five, King's works led to him being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, which made him the youngest to receive the award. Four years after, King was assassinated by a sniper's bullet. Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a national holiday to celebrate his influence and achievements as an African American leader of his era.



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Martin Luther King Jr. gives his "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. There were more than 250,000 people in attendance to listen to his historic monologue.

An investment for the future

BY BRAILEY WALLS

Cryptocurrency is a digital currency that can not be tracked by banks or even governments.

Cryptocurrency is still a relatively new topic for most people, although it has been around since 2009 with the programming of Bitcoin. This business has recently skyrocketed due to the programming or invention of meme coins, which are essentially cryptocurrency that someone made for fun and not for any real profit (and of course with the help of some tweets by Elon Musk).

There are already several different businesses that you can pay for goods or services with approved

cryptocurrencies: Starbucks, PayPal, Twitch, Amazon, and many more. There is already talk of Walmart accepting certain cryptocurrencies in the near future.

The scary thing about the cryptocurrency world is the easy ability to get scammed. Although you may think that it is your money, and it will always belong to you, the person who created the coin can take all the money that everyone has put into it and disappear overnight.

Before investing or buying into a coin, you're going to have to do as much research as possible. Because, if you jump in with almost no idea as

to what you're doing, you could very easily get scammed.

There are several different types of cryptocurrencies: NFT's (non-fungible tokens), utility tokens, store value tokens, and DeFi's (decentralized finances). This is why the crypto world has become so powerful. There are so many ways to buy, sell, trade, and invest.

Cryptocurrency will more than likely be the way that most people will invest in the near future. Today, most people like their privacy. Cryptocurrency gives you just that; no one else can see or control how much of one coin you spend.



Mr. Carda shows off his collectable Bitcoin. These physical coins are not worth anything and are usually used to show the idea of cryptocurrency.

Should COVID-19 vaccines be mandated?

BY BRAILEY WALLS

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The COVID-19 virus has been around for almost two years now. In that time, we have developed a vaccine, but the issue with this vaccine is that many people do not want to get it. I believe that the government has every right to mandate this vaccine.

There are plenty of other vaccines that every person who has gone through a school system has had to get. Why are these vaccines any different? Because, they haven't been overpoliticized, such as the first ever vaccine mandate in the state of Massachusetts. This was the first case where the government was allowed to mandate a vaccine.

More recently, in 1983, the measles vaccination (commonly grouped with mumps and rubella into one vaccine) was mandated for school-age children.

At the moment, the US has had so many people die that had long term health issues, and we need to do something about it. The comparison of people who are vaccinated and are not vaccinated that are dying is astonishing. The people that are the most at risk at this point in the pandemic are unvaccinated people who have not yet gotten COVID-19. The virus is now so much stronger than it once was, making it so much harder to recover.

Yes, the vaccine may need to be fine-tuned, but we have a problem that can no longer be pushed off. The number of deaths due to COVID-19 is climbing higher and higher every day. If we don't do something drastic soon, we could lose so many more lives to this terrible virus.

BY TITUS PICHURA

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The COVID-19 vaccination mandate is one of the most controversial issues in America today. While vaccinations themselves have been around for over two centuries, the COVID vaccination is the first one to come with mandates, proof of vaccination cards, and employment ramifications. Our government is forgetting the rule of democracy that should govern the land, opting for intimidation and directives like never before in America's history.

What Americans need right now is to be respected for the hard-working citizens they are. They need to continue to live under the freedom that our forefathers fought for -- the ability to live and work within their God-given conscience under the Constitution of the land. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness should not be defined by the whim or opinion of a few, but by the laws that have stood for centuries.

The brightest minds in the world have developed the technology that makes up the COVID vaccination, and they should be applauded and seen as heroes. But, that is where the conversation should start and stop -- in the homes and doctor's offices around our country -- not in the halls and offices of the White House. The vaccine should be each and every citizen's decision on whether they want it or not. President Biden's idea of a mandate is cheap, unconstitutional, and an overall outreach of power. Having said that, to mandate a vaccine is a trampling of our civil liberties and sets a dangerous precedent for what a U.S. president can impose on the American public with little to no ramifications.

Unearned and unwanted Lunch policy angers upperclassmen

BY NOAH BECK

As a part of the COVID-19 protocols the school implemented at the start of the 2020-21 school year, freshmen at HHS were granted open campus lunch privileges. Now, with fewer cases in the district and masks no longer required, the question is raised: When do the freshmen have to return to school lunch?

The class privilege package at HHS has rewarded students who have completed the required six high school credits at the end of their freshman year the privilege of open campus lunch with a signed parental form. The classes of 2022 and 2023 both spent their freshman years eating school lunch and had to earn the reward of leaving for lunch, but the classes of 2024 and 2025 had the option handed to them once they walked through the HHS doors.

With this system still in place, the privileges are spread unevenly throughout the grades and not based on academic achievement at all. A junior with over eighteen credits and no study halls is granted the same lunch privileges as a freshman with less than six credits. Privileges are meant to be earned, not just given out.

Some may say that the policy

change is still in effect for COVID-19 reasons, and that it would be difficult to enforce if revoked, but mask requirements are no longer in effect, and the policy was enforced before COVID-19. By resetting the privilege package, it would balance out rewards for the other grades.

The only problem with revoking the freshmen's lunch privileges is the question of whether or not to revoke the sophomore class's privilege as well. The class of 2024 has earned the typical number of credits to earn open campus lunch, but they already had the privilege for their entire freshman year.

"Privileges are meant to be earned, not just given out."

If the policy were reversed for the classes of 2024, 2025, and 2026, only the class of 2023 would have the privilege next year. The current policy may or may not change next year, but it is unfair to the classes of 2022 and 2023 who worked to earn their privileges.

Parking predicament

BY NOAH BECK

The east parking lot at HHS and who can park there has been a highly controversial topic of conversation for a long time. Some people believe the east parking lot should be reserved for upperclassmen, while others believe all students should be able to park there.

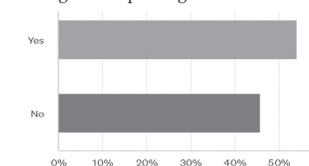
According to a survey of the student body by the *Tiger Stripes*, 54.13% of students surveyed think only upperclassmen should be able to park in the east parking lot. When asked how this policy would be enforced if approved, many students suggested a parking pass system or allowing upperclassmen to purchase and decorate their own parking spot.

The other 45.87% of those surveyed think the parking lot should be available for everyone to park in. These students say that it doesn't matter who parks there, and that they like to park there because their classes are on that end of the building. They don't feel that a special parking lot should be a privilege or reward but that it should be open to everyone.

Not everyone has a strong opinion on the subject, though. Students who park in the west parking lot don't have to worry about a lack of available

parking spots. Teachers and students who have classes on the west half of the building have no problems with who parks in the larger west parking lot.

Though there are many thoughtful solutions to this problem -- some feasible and some simply violent -- the administration has shown no plans to make any official changes to the parking rules. That doesn't change people's opinion on the subject. So, freshmen and sophomores, beware if you choose to provoke the upperclassmen who have strong feelings about parking.



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This graph shows the results of a *Tiger Stripes* survey. The student body was asked, "Should the east parking lot be reserved for upperclassmen?" 54.13% said that it should, and the remaining 45.87% said that it should not.

Rating new hotspots on Dakota

BY MADISON FRAZIER AND DARLENE KRAMER

When thinking of new businesses in Huron, Healthy Fix and Cookie Dough Cupcakes may come to mind. They're directly next to each other on Dakota, and they're both hotspots for students throughout the school. The *Tiger Stripes* staff had the honor of taste-testing items from both of the businesses' menus and rating them.

The first rating was Cookie Dough Cupcakes. With an overall rating of eight out of ten, the expectations of this business were definitely met. For approximately \$2 per cupcake, there are a variety of flavors, including but not limited to: German chocolate, red velvet, hot cocoa, carrot cake, and cookies and cream. The highest rated from



PHOTO BY DARLENE KRAMER AND MADISON FRAZIER
In the left photo, Kramer and Frazier are holding the Neopolitan and Sweater Weather drinks, which were rated by staff. The right photo shows the variety of flavors that Cookie Dough Cupcakes has in their display case. The flavors rotate daily, and there are more flavors than what are shown above.

the staff was an eclair-like cupcake that was chocolatey with filling and a hot cocoa cupcake with a marshmallow on top. Though they both received perfect scores, none of the other eighteen cupcake flavors we had got low scores either. With that being said, the treats and the overall vibe

of the business was great. The second rating was Healthy Fix, a business that sells drinks of all different kinds. Some of their menu items are thicker, like a smoothie or milkshake, and some are more like a juice. Regardless, they are meant to be deliciously healthy.

Much like Cookie Dough Cupcakes, Healthy Fix also has a huge variety of flavors. At approximately \$8 per drink, any customer is able to get one (or more) of their drinks. There are flavors that taste like desserts, as well as flavors that are fruity. The *Tiger Stripes* staff tried one of

each--Neopolitan ice cream and Sweater Weather, which is a dark blue drink that tastes something like blueberries, grapes, and other fruits. Though there were more people who enjoyed Sweater Weather over the Neopolitan ice cream flavor, it was still an enjoyable experience being able to taste-test these drinks. In the end, the friendly staff rated the drinks and had a class average of about seven.

Overall, Cookie Dough Cupcakes and Healthy Fix are amazing additions to Huron. In the past, many new businesses closed shortly after opening, which is unfortunate. We can all hope that these are permanent places that we will be able to enjoy for a long time.

The right way to ask

A few tips to think about when asking someone to go to Cherry Prom or any dance.

BY DARLENE KRAMER

Cherry Prom is coming up ladies and gentlemen. Do not be nervous to ask that specific person to the dance. Be confident. Confidence is key. Although doubt does tend to creep its way into many students' minds, here are a few tips to enjoy the dance to the fullest. Whether it's spent alone, with another person, or a group of people, Cherry Prom is always delightful.

Besides confidence, another key part to asking someone to the dance is privacy. Asking someone to Cherry Prom publicly is nerve-racking for the person on the other end. Surprises sound great, but for some people they are not. Many individuals do not like surprises. Lastly, do not ask someone while you are in the car with them. If they say yes that's awesome, but if they say no, it makes the rest of the car ride unbearable. The best way to ask someone to

the dance is in person, and in a more comfortable, private area. Example of these areas are the school library or at the hockey rink. These two places seem public, friendly, taken the right step, they aren't public. The proper step is to ask politely and casually. Do not ask using a karaoke microphone, or a big grand gesture. Places like the library or hockey rink ensure that no matter the outcome, there is something to ban the awkwardness.

Unfortunately, or so it feels, there are students who have never had an encounter with their dream dance partner. If that is the case, don't panic. It's not the end of the world. Just inhale and exhale. Be honest with that person, and casually compliment them. It doesn't have to be well thought out either. Say something about their shoes or their shirt.

This shows mutual interest. When the chance is available, use that compliment to your advantage. For example, "I really like your shoes, I bet they would look great on the dance floor." Play around and flirt basically. Fair warning, don't be creepy.

The final tip is to not take a negative response personally. Cherry Prom is a fulfilling experience even if you dance alone. Own and embrace dancing by yourself. There is more space to be confident and have fun on your own. Bringing a group of friends is just as memorable. More jokes and laughter can be spread this way.

Remember that there will be many more opportunities. Take chances and remember to ask that certain person to the dance. Use these tips, and hopefully your Cherry Prom experience turns out spectacular!

Early bird vs. night owl

BY DARLENE KRAMER AND MADISON FRAZIER

The terms "early bird" and "night owl" are commonly used. Along with these terms, the same question still stands, "Which one is better?"

Being an early bird has its advantages and downsides. Getting the worm isn't as fun as people make it seem. With that being said, there are more positives than negatives.

Early Bird

Pros:

- Steady productivity throughout the day
- More optimistic than night owls
- More convenient to go to work and run errands during the day
- Overall health is great

Cons:

- Requires to go to sleep early, which results in less socialization during the day
- Energy decreases as the day gets longer
- Majority of early birds need an energy booster such as caffeine

A night owl has its own perks and disadvantages. The term "night owl" is used to describe someone who stays up late and wakes up later than most people.

Night Owl

Pros:

- More creative compared to early birds
- High IQ
- Has second burst of energy during the day
- Better cognitive abilities than early birds

Cons:

- Higher risk of depression
- High blood pressure
- Sleep deprivation

Many studies on the internet back up the pros and cons of both sides. Even with all of the research, there is no final answer to the question of which one is better. It's fifty-fifty. Along with the research surfing out there, being an early bird or night owl is affected by the individuals internal clock.

Is winter better with snow or without snow?

BY MADISON FRAZIER

Does winter still feel like winter without snow? Not winter as in that one cold season, but winter as in "the season that is snowy and freezing."

For the past few winters in South Dakota, it has been an endless cycle of horrible weather. Occasionally there is snow, and other times, there isn't any at all. However, one thing is for sure. It's frigid out. Does mere icy weather do any justice to a South Dakotan's mindset? Is the snow necessary? Many students throughout Huron High School had an opinion.

"No, it feels like... going to McDonald's and then having a Whopper," replied sophomore Ella

Nelson. When asked the question, she gave her honest opinion, and others mostly agreed.

"No. Winter is winter because of snow. You see the change from fall into wintertime," said Kaiden Caudell, another sophomore.

"No, it doesn't. Ever since I was little, there was snow. It's something you grow emotionally attached to," agreed sophomore Samantha Swanson.

"No, but I don't really like snow, so I'm okay with it," responded freshman Ann Hoek.

Despite the majority of people thinking that, mentally, it doesn't feel like winter without snow. There were also some people who disagreed.

"Yeah, 'cause it's still cold," is what sophomore Yuridia Roldan said, as well as the majority of the others who thought this way.

Senior Lisa Engelhart said, "Yes. It's freezing out. The snow can stay away."

Another student who agreed was Edward Zachrisson, a freshman, who simply said, "Yes, it's cold."

With that being said, is a winter without snow worthy enough to be called winter? Or is it just a few months of bittercold? No matter what it is, one thing is for sure: it's important to stay warm this winter!

Lights, camera, “American Women”

BY MADISON PERRY



PHOTO BY MOLLY PERRY

The cast and crew of “American Women” sit pretty for their picture during their MLK day rehearsal. The actors were working hard on finding costumes and memorizing lines, while the tech was mod podging the collage wall.

The SDHSAA State One Act Festival will be held at Rapid City Central High School on February 3-5.

The one act play competition consists of a single act play with a time limit of 45 minutes. If the show goes over the 45 minute time limit, it will be disqualified. After the show, the cast meets in a room for the judges critique.

On Saturday, February 5, after all the shows are complete, there is an awards program. The awards given are: show superiors, individual superiors, and ensemble superiors.

Huron performs the play, “American Women,” on Friday, February 4, at 11:45 a.m. The play is about important American women from history, such as Dolly Madison, Abigail Adams, and Margret Fuller.

The directors for the one act play are Molly Perry and Chris Stahly. The

actors and crew started their practice in December, and will continue through February 3.

The play was performed for the community on Thursday, January 27. It will be performed for HHS on Tuesday, February 1, during SRB.

The cast is just as excited about the show and competition as Mrs. Perry. Four students were interviewed about their opinions on the play and competition.

Lizzie Gilbert is the head tech. The one and only thing Gilbert looks forward to when she goes to one acts is “Perkins.” Gilbert is also very confident about the set because she knows it’s going to be a good one. The thing Gilbert likes most about the play is the actors.

Elizabeth Estrada is an actress and plays Sarah Kemble Knight,



PHOTO BY MADISON PERRY

Mrs. Perry is directing her actors during a rehearsal. She was telling Noah Beck to be President John Adams as he walked to his seat to write his wife a letter.

Abigail Adams, Dolly Madison, and Margret Fuller. The thing Estrada looks forward to the most is having fun with her “besties.” Something that Estrada is most confident on is doing good and looking good. Estrada enjoys the play because “we get to be unapologetic women, because in high school most women get made fun of over everything they do, and we get to show off being women.”

Kaiden Caudell is an actor and plays a country bumpkin and Washington Irving. Caudell is most excited about going shopping and winning a superior. He is also very confident on his “well-needed story developing lines.” Caudell likes the show because it focuses on the empowering women of history.

Green Ta Bah is the student director. Bah is looking forward to meeting new people and watching their plays. Something Bah is confident about is “watching them [the actors] ranting about strong powerful women and why they are better than men.” She also really enjoys the aesthetic of the play and the set.

Interview with Mrs. Perry

Q. How do you think the play is going so far?

A. Once we get through the memorization, we’ll be doing well. Memorization can be tricky.

Q. Is there anything you’re really stressed about?

A. The show is not memorized yet, so that stresses me.

Q. Is there anything you feel good about?

A. Yeah, I have a great bunch of actors and tech that are very talented and can do great things, when they put their mind to it.

Q. Which character is your favorite?

A. Hilda, Ms. Footnote. She keeps all the women on a straight and narrow, keeps it true to history. She’s like a human encyclopedia.

Q. Which is your least favorite character?

A. I like all the characters. I don’t have a least favorite.

Q. Why did you pick this play?

A. I chose this play because I liked how it depicted the early women of America. They may not have had many rights, but they were able to accomplish things to make America what it is. They had a voice.

Pressing keys to success

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Cameron Cutshaw,
sophomore

“I quite enjoy piano and feel elated when I play. My favorite part about piano is that you can play with as much or as little dynamics as you want. I have won some awards as a result of playing piano. I started when I was nine years old and I have been playing for six years now. I started to play piano due to the sound that the piano makes and how the elegance of playing correlates to the beauty of the music. I try to practice daily.”



TJ Lien,
freshman

“For me, playing piano is relaxing and nice after a long day. I started six years ago, which was when I was seven years old. I started because I was new to town and didn’t really have anything better to do. I have played in church and through recitals before. The first ten times I played for people, it terrified me, but I just played through it. I practice for about 45 minutes a day, but sometimes I get a little busy. My favorite song to play is ‘Fur Elise’ because it’s a fast song.”



Hannah Schoenfelder,
freshman

“I really love being in piano. It’s a great feeling to be able to sit down, and with a bit of practice I can play anything. My favorite song to play is ‘How Great Thou Art.’ I started playing the summer before second grade. I have been playing piano for eight years. I started because of my mom and how she used to play. She ended up quitting but thought it would be a good and fun idea to get me started and now I’m hooked. I try to practice four to five times a week but I have a busy schedule.”



Katie Schoenfelder,
senior

“Playing the piano is difficult. It takes a lot of coordination to make both of your hands do what they are supposed to while not thinking about each of them. Most of the time I feel frustrated because I want to be better when playing, but other times I will be playing and I will just forget about the entire world. My favorite song to play is ‘Memory of Mother.’ My favorite part about playing the piano are those moments when I forget about everything else.”



Abigail Trandall,
junior

“My favorite part about it is probably getting to see myself improve from where I was even just a couple of years ago. I’m proud of where I came from and I’m glad I can finally play difficult repertoire I actually like. As of right now, I really enjoy more atonal pieces, so ‘Scriabin’ and ‘Balakirev’ are two of my top composers. I especially enjoy playing the first eight measures of ‘Balakirev’s Islamey,’ even though I can’t get past those eight measures and probably will never.”

The infamous Mitchell rivalry

ROGER PUTERBAUGH

The Mitchell-Huron rivalry has been a part of HHS for as long as anyone can remember. There's no question as to why the two schools have a dislike for each other. The two cities have a lot in common, and both schools compete in the same conference, meaning that they play each other twice a year in most sports.

The two towns are only 50 miles apart, which allows for fans to travel easily to away games. As a result, the contests always draw big crowds from both sides and neither side is ever quiet. A great number of the fans competed in the same rivalry when they were kids, so it has meaning to them. Ask anyone who loves competition in either town, they'll tell you that there's nothing better than beating the other team.

Steve Peters was a coach in Huron for 38 years from 1977-2014. He was involved in the track and field, wrestling, and football programs. He described games as always being more intense when they played the Kernels from Mitchell. "To me, the Mitchell competition was THE rivalry, kind of like an SDSU-USD rivalry," said Peters.

Tim Nihart is another Huron alum who remembers playing in the



PHOTO BY GWYN NICKELS

Gracie Culver takes on two Mitchell defenders in the Huron Arena during the January 11 doubleheader. The Tigers would go on to win 69-46 against the Kernels.

Corn Palace in 1986. Both teams were highly ranked and fans came flooding in before the games started. "By the start of the game, the Corn Palace staff had to lock the doors and quit selling tickets," Nihart stated.

Although the rivalry is still active today, it's not nearly as bitter as it used to be. Beth Wiersma graduated from Huron High School in 1978, and recalls an event that took place during

a Big 4 competition in Mitchell. "The Mitchell students were throwing eggs at us in the bleachers during the game. We were on the bus after the game and some Mitchell students opened the back door of the bus trying to get in...if I remember correctly, the police gave the bus an escort out of town," she said.

Apparently in the early 80's, the police escort out of Mitchell became

common due to the threat of similar events happening. Huron students from the 70's and 80's remember eggs and sometimes even rocks being thrown at the bus all the time when teams traveled to Mitchell.

However, the rivalry was never one-sided. The same kinds of things would happen to Mitchell teams when they traveled to Huron. In 1970, you could buy a baked potato wrapped in tinfoil to keep your hands warm at football games. Rumor has it that they were also great for throwing at the Mitchell bus on their way out of town.

There were always things like this going on. Fights and scuffles happened all the time and both sides did whatever they could to get back at the other. The teams have always been competitive in every sport and it seems like each team always makes the games close.

The Huron-Mitchell rivalry is a great tradition that goes all the way back to the start of both schools. It has always been intense and extremely competitive. Although it's expected for today's students to be a little more respectful than the students from the past, there's nothing wrong with continuing to enjoy the rivalry.

HHS's favorite NFL teams

GWYN NICKELS

Football is without a doubt one of America's most famous sports. With America's love of football, comes the love of certain NFL teams. The HHS newspaper staff asked the student body, "What is your favorite NFL team, and why do you like them?"

- "The Minnesota Vikings because they are the best team ever." -Kelby Dickson
- "Packers, my dad told me I can't like any other team..." -Saybl McDermaid
- "Cowboys, my dad likes them." -Aspen White
- "The Minnesota Vikings, they always seem to know when I'm having a good day, then proceed to ruin it." -Drew Arteman
- "The Chiefs, I like them because of Patrick Mahomes." -Hamlyn Heinz
- "Green Bay Packers, I've always liked them and my family likes them as well." -Maggie Knippling
- "Saints because I like their jerseys." -Anonymous
- "The Vikings, I like them out of spite for everyone who hates them." -Anonymous
- "Raiders cause they are cracked." -Anonymous
- "The Vikings, I like them because I can't choose, I just don't like sports." -Anonymous
- "My favorite NFL team is the Seattle Seahawks. I like them because when they won their first Super Bowl I bandwagoned over to them." -Anonymous
- "The Green Bay Packers because I love Aaron Rodgers." -Anonymous
- "The Steelers but I don't know why anymore because they are not any good." -Chloe Culver

Gymnastics: more than just tucks and tumbles

GWYN NICKELS

The Huron Tiger gymnastics team is a school sport that travels under the radar. It may be because they practice at the Tiger Activity Center (TAC), or because the team does not have many home meets. The gymnastics team is full of hard-working athletes that train vigorously.

Gymnastics is a sport that consists of physical exercises requiring balance, strength, flexibility, agility, coordination, and endurance. They execute these skills by performing in four categories: floor, vault, beam, and bars.

The floor routine is like a dance with difficult jumps and movements. The vault is when a gymnast runs and propels over the vault, which was created to mimic jumping over a horse. The beam is a narrow wooden rail that is used for feats of balance and demonstrations of a gymnast's ability. The bars are horizontal bars that are used to swing and spin. All of these events require physical strength and endurance.

Gymnastics also has a unique scoring style used by judges to determine the final score. A score for each gymnast is determined by adding together the score for the routine's content (difficulty score) and

execution (execution score). Each routine is given a start value, and the actual score is the total of credit given for the routine minus deductions for execution.

Gymnastics may seem easy, but that is far from the truth. Huron High School junior Adison Gross says, "I wish people knew that gymnastics is not really that easy, and it takes a long time to learn how to do simple skills that 'look easy.' You also have to have a lot of upper body strength and be strong in general. It's a lot of conditioning and hard work. You have to give 100 percent effort at all times or you can

easily get hurt."

Besides being a sport that requires a lot of skill, gymnastics also has a great teamwork aspect. Betty Donovan, a senior gymnastics manager, made a special spirit stick to show their team spirit. Donovan says she "found the stick one day and asked their coach Julie King if she could keep it." King approved and Donovan decorated the stick with white ribbon and stickers that spell out "Huron Tigers." Donovan hopes to make this spirit stick a tradition by passing it down to the upcoming seniors.



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The Huron Tiger Gymnastics team poses for their 2021-2022 team picture taken by photographer Bob Landstrom. The Tigers are over halfway done with their season.

December welding tournament

BY JOSALYN HEPPER

Jack Wonsmos, Colton Meyers, and Luke Eckhardt competed in a welding tournament. They traveled to Lake Area Tech on December 7. The tournament started on the eighth and ended on the twelfth.

The Huron group went to the welding shop first. Jack Wonsmos said, "We had 1/2 hours to finish our project for ranking. Our project was a metal tool carrier. The pieces were 1/8 inch steel, which was plasma cut on a plasma table, with a computer that cuts it exact. Then we had a blueprint to follow on how the pieces went together, and where and for how long they

wanted the welds."

After the welding shop they went to a classroom to take a written test, which also determined placing. Which Wonsmos said, "It was only 25 questions but it was pretty hard. After that we had to tour the school and then there was an award ceremony."

There were top three placements. Wonsmos said "There was a couple welding helmets and a welder, and there was also Build Dakota scholarships for places first through third."

Swenson said, "This year they built a small tool box which they

got to take home."

While the students were there, they were able to tour the machine tool and robotic programs. According to Swenson, "Mitchell Tech will have a contest either in March or April that the same students will be attending."

Overall the welding tournament was a great chance for those that were interested to apply their talents in the welding field, and see if they could translate those talents to the college environment, and maybe one day find a job in the welding field itself.



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Pictured above is Jack Wonsmos posing at the school with his welding equipment.

Pep club activities and events

BY BLAKE HOFER

Pep Club plays a very important role at HHS, and any student from grades nine to twelve can be a part of it if they wish to.

There are about forty students in Pep Club. Chris Stahly said, "Pep Club is a group that does whatever they can to make the student body excited about Tiger Sports and activities.

Stahly also said, "Pep Club has been around since I was in high school in the 80s, but when I started teaching here in 1998, it wasn't active. I started it up again around 2000, and we have had it ever since."

The club participates in activities like painting signs to hang up in the high school commons, making a float for homecoming, helping with the backpack program, meals on wheels, putting up the monthly birthday calendar, and more.

Gracie Culver, who is the president of pep club says, "As president, I usually lead meetings and write down the themes to see what other peoples' opinions are, and talk to Mrs. Stahly about what she wants to be said during the meetings. The hardest thing about Pep Club is to come up with themes that everyone is interested in."

Another event Pep Club does is the free throw shooting at halftime during the girls' and boys' basketball games.

Pep club members work with FBLA to sponsor the free-throw shooting, and each group makes anywhere from \$35-\$50 a game.

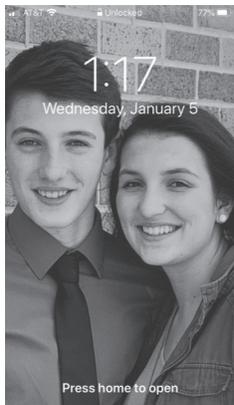


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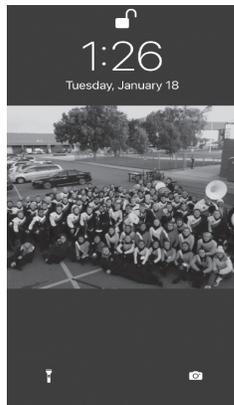
This is the HHS student section at the Huron Arena during the rivalry double header game against the Mitchell Kernels. Pep Club gave out newspapers to the student section to read during the announcement of the Mitchell starting basketball players.

What teachers' lockscreens say about them

BY JOSALYN HEPPER



Mrs. Holforty's lock screen is a picture of her kids. Her lock screen and home screen include her kid's. The home screen is a younger one and the lock screen is her most recent picture. Mrs. Holforty said, "It was the most recent picture of my kids that I had and I just love that picture of them together!"



Mr. Stueckrath's lock screen is a picture of the marching band from the year 2019, in Sioux Falls. The show from that year was named Kaleidoscope, the band also made it to finals in the photo. Mr. Stueckrath said, "That was a fun day and I love all the color in our guard up front."



Mrs. Fuchs' lock screen is a picture of her kids, each holding a puppy. Oldest on the left and the youngest on the right. Mrs. Fuchs said, "It's a picture of my kids when they were little and it makes me smile when I look at it, so I have it as my lockscreen so I see it often."



Mr. Halbkat's lock screen is a picture of mainline Pokémon. He has had this picture for the past several years. Mr. Halbkat said, "I use it as a reminder that even though I continue to grow older, I don't have to give up on my passions and dreams from my younger days."



Mrs. Carda's lock screen is a picture of her grandkids. Their names are Delaney, Quincey, and Wesley. She loves them very much, and they make her happy every time she opens her phone and sees them. Her favorite thing to do with them is to spend time with them and watch them grow.

Personalities of polar opposites

BY CAMI RATHJEN

If one has ever taken psychology with Mrs. Cook, or has just heard of it, the Myers-Briggs personality test allows one to understand themselves and their psychological preferences. Being inspired by this test, Tiger Stripes has decided to compare two students who seem to be very different, and compare their scores.

Reese Rozell

Reese Rozell is an all year round athlete, actively involved in volleyball, basketball, and track. Based on her activities, one would expect Rozell to be enthusiastic and bright-spirited. According to her Myers-Briggs test, she is an Entertainer (ESFP [extrovert, sensing, feeling, and prospecting]). This indicates Rozell lives with passion, enjoying the simplistic things. When it comes to conflict, she will most likely do anything to avoid it. She could talk about anything for hours, sometimes about anything but the topic she initially started talking about.

When it comes to strengths for Rozell, she appears to be very bold, traditional, aesthetic, practical, observant, and has excellent people skills. Entertainers love to pay attention to people and believe the world is meant to be felt and experienced. However, their weaknesses entail sensitivity, ignorant of conflict, easily bored, and unfocused. Rozell claimed, "In class I have a hard time focusing." Anything that requires long-term dedication and focus is proven to be a challenge for Entertainers.

If one was to ever consider asking Rozell out, here's a few of her romantic ways according to her results. Entertainers are social, fun-loving, and free-spirited. Her love comes in sparks. When the enjoyment burns out, it's gone. Therefore, if one asks her out, and they aren't the one, their heart might get broken. However they are the one, their relationship with Rozell would be simply unforgettable. It's up to them to take that risk.

Due to Entertainers' highly emotional and sensitive state, they don't take relationship advice easily. They would rather figure it out themselves. They also take the time to find people they truly love being with everyday, rather than settling too soon for stability over happiness. Despite all of these tendencies, Entertainers are incredibly likeable people who enjoy life's small pleasures.

Now, if one would ever considering asking Rozell to hang out, she'd make a great addition to your life as a friend, being the one to keep things interesting. Entertainers are people of action. With their exciting attitudes, they don't internalize much of anything, sharing it all with their extensive circles of friends with optimism. Making new friends isn't a problem for Rozell, though. They use charm to keep friendships moving.



PHOTO BY CAMI RATHJEN

Rozell and Quispe pose happily for a photo. Despite being polar opposites, they're still friendly and kind to one another.

About the Myers-Briggs personality test:

The Myers-Briggs personality test is essentially a test composed of around 100 questions, asking questions about oneself. It then generates the answers into a personality typology with 16 different typologies, as well as a four letter ID. For example, one could get ESFJ (extroverted, sensing, feeling, judging) and they'd be labeled as a provider.

This test enlightens people on their own values, strengths, weaknesses, etc. Becoming aware of ones personality type could further help them understand themselves and the way their mind works.

One may have friends that are complete opposites of each other, but the personality type that a person has doesn't always define who you should surround yourself with. If you would like to see what kind of person you are, or compare your scores with your friends you can at this link: <https://www.16personalities.com/free-personality-test>

Gonzalo Quispe

Gonzalo Quispe is involved in many things, of all different kinds: the realm of the arts and athletics. As a member of band, Jazz band, orchestra, choir, and madrigals, he also talks it up in Speech and Debate. On top of this, he is also part of Cross Country and Track. Being multi-oriented, one would expect his Myers-Briggs results to describe him as almost optimistic. The results related to my hypothesis.

Quispe's personality is labeled as a Logician (INTP [introverted, intuitive, thinking, and prospecting]). This type of personality is defined as someone who often experiments with personal creativity. Logicians pride themselves on their unique perspectives and intellect. They also lose themselves in their own thoughts, and hardly ever stop thinking.

Appearing to the universe, Logicians may have a reputation for being detached, engaged, and almost reserved. After a long day, all they want to do is have time alone to consult their own thoughts. Logicians relate to Sherlock-Holmes, in the way they enjoy analyzing patterns.

A Logician's strengths are related to their intelligence. Analytical, open-minded, curious, and objective, their constantly-running minds use these traits as tracks. Their weaknesses are related to their ignorance of their surroundings, being lost in their minds. Disconnected, insensitive, dissatisfied, impatient, and perfectionism are factors of weaknesses for Logicians.

Now, if one was ever considering asking Quispe out, they'd be surprised of how well he'd treat you. As introverts, logicians appreciate alone time, but that doesn't necessarily mean they don't crave companionship. In conflict, Logicians tend to avoid their feelings as well as others', but as they mature, they realize that peoples emotional needs are real. As enjoying the world of thought, romantic relationships could help them break out of their mind and let it rest.

If one was considering asking Quispe to hang out, he'd bring the passion for new ideas and solutions into their life. Typically, a Logician's friendship is logic based, and if they can't keep up, it might not work out. Their intellectual style isn't for everyone, but that's ok, as they enjoy a smaller circle of company anyway. This could be caused by their desire to spend time alone, with just their own mind at work.

Meals on wheels

BY KYLIE HANEOUTH

Many people might have heard about Meals on Wheels, but they may not know what it's all about. Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization that promotes the well being of senior citizens by giving them nutritious meals.

Now, how does this program get the funds to help these people? They are supported by donations, the state of South Dakota, and local fundraisers. Seniors will have meals delivered to them by door, or they can go

visit other people at any of the thirty-three dining sites in the state.

In Huron, participants of HYLX volunteer about once a month and deliver meals right to citizens' door.

The food is prepared at the Senior Center. Students go in groups and deliver them to about five to seven houses each. It is also a fun time for students to go hang out with their friends and have fun while also helping the community and the well-being of senior citizens.

How to slay a snow day

BY CAMI RATHJEN

As of right now, we are in the thick of winter. Even though it's a yearly thing, it still seems to always catch us by surprise. The unexpected, yet expected, bad weather creates many disadvantages, however, it does result in snow days — a whole day off from school to sleep in and do whatever one wants. How could one make the most out of the day? Here are a few tips and facts about snow days.

It's just a snow day, but it has benefits in many ways. From the time to catch up on sleep, to actually having the chance to eat a home-cooked meal, snow days give the opportunity to step back from a busy life. Not to mention, a good day off allows one to take a forced break, which we all could use. When asking the student body what they do on a

snow day, 40% said that they sleep in, 20% watch TV or a movie, 12% play video games, and 7% go outside.

This day could be wasted easily, however, by doing nothing productive. Also, one could fulfill a hobby, whether that be reading a book or doing a craft. The day could also be used to clean up a room, as it could get messy throughout the school week. Some more interesting ideas are to blow bubbles outside and watch them freeze, or play in the snow.

Even though it's most definitely not nice enough to ride a bike or go swimming, playing in the snow can be a fun alternative during the trying times of a South Dakota winter.

Dates to remember in 2022



January 20th is National Cheese lover's Day



March 12th is National Plant a Flower Day



May 3rd is National Two-Different-Colored-Shoes Day



July 3rd is International Drop a Rock Day



September 13th is National Bald is Beautiful Day



November 5th is National Donut Day



February 15th is National Singles Awareness Day.



April 22nd is National Jelly Bean Day



June 12th is National Jerky Day



August 10th is National Lazy Day



October 1st is International Raccoon Appreciation Day



December 6th is National Bean Day

Instagram influence at Huron High School

BY KENZIE PAULSON

In 2022, the world seems to revolve around the internet and social media. Applications like Tik Tok, Snapchat and Instagram have taken over phone screens and daily life.

This includes life at school, too. Kids around the world create social media platforms for their schools, and that same thing is happening here at HHS. Some of the pages are formal and created by a teacher, coach, or club of some sort and others are made by students. Instagram is one of many platforms used to spread information at school, both formally and just for fun.

The list of accounts ranges from the school district's Instagram account, @huronschools to pictures of the bathroom toilets, @hhs.toilet. There are other accounts about the bathroom, like @huron_bathroom_shoes, showing the shoes of anyone and everyone.

Moving to the classroom with @hhs_sleeping which is exactly how it sounds, kids asleep during class.

For the class of 2024, someone decided to play Cupid with @huroncouples24, just in time for Valentine's Day.

Moving out of the classroom and into the parking lot we have @huronhighbadparking, a page where students get exposed for parking terribly, also where they tell the underclassmen not to park. The last two are @id_decks_hhs, which is about tiny little skateboards, and @huronhighschool_things, which is only about things at HHS.

In addition to the odd accounts, there are also many useful Instagram accounts for the school run by teachers, coaches, or students in activities. These accounts post updates on upcoming news and events for their organizations. Some of the accounts include @huronsdstudentcouncil, @hurontigervolleyball, @huron_tiger_wrestling, @huronmusic, @huronspeechanddebate, @huronffa, @hurontigerbasketball and @hhs_tigerroar.

Classes that everyone passes

BY KENZIE PAULSON

Every year winter, 8th graders, freshman, sophomores and juniors need to register for the classes their next year's classes. Many students sign up for the classes their friends take or ones they 'have to'. Others take classes that they find interesting or that they might need.

In the handbook, starting on page 19, there's a huge section with all of the classes that are available for each grade level. Every class in the book is offered, however some of the classes on that list end up overflowing with students, while others have no one register for them.

The classes taught each semester are determined by how many students register, and if there are not enough students, it will not be put on the schedule. Some of the classes that seem to be empty are listed below. Maybe this year is the year to try one of them.

- Ag Business Sales and Marketing
- Natural Resources
- Introduction to Business / Business Law
- Food Nutrition and Wellness / Lifetime Fitness
- Basic Home Maintenance
- Oral Interpretation 1 / Oral Interpretation Varsity
- Career Exploration / Career Internship
- Intro to Audio-Video Technology / Multi Media Design
- Design / Interior Design / Fashion Design
- Computer Application / Consumer Economics
- Advanced computer application / Introduction to Network
- Advanced English / Mass Communication / Contemporary Affairs

Tiger Stripes sent a survey out asking which classes people wish were offered at HHS, and the answers included a wide variety: engineering, carpentry, woodworking, electrical programming, medical classes, like nursing and medical training/prep classes, also life skills, music theory, LGBTQ+ included classes, ethnic foods class and more foreign language classes, like French, ASL, and Karen.

While the classes above are just wishes, HHS is offering some new additions to the registration book. In the upcoming school year new classes that will be added to the list will be as follows:

- Human Body Systems /Intro to Education/CNA Training
- EMT Service/Sheltered Business Math

High School students and seasonal depression

BY KYLIE HANEETH

After the excitement and activity of December, January can be the worst month for those with seasonal depression.

What is seasonal depression? It's a form of depression caused by the lack of sunlight. (It could also be because Christmas is over and there's not much happening this time of year.)

Seasonal depression tends to affect people from December through February. This may be because of the longer nights and shorter days. Also having the cold weather mixed with more cloudy than sunny days causes a gloomy atmosphere.

To get a better understanding of students who have seasonal depression, the Tiger Stripes Staff interviewed several students.

One student said that having seasonal depression makes doing well in school difficult. This is because of a lack of energy or motivation. People will sometimes have trouble getting out of bed. They feel constantly tired. Often times, something simple like

tidying up one's room can be really hard.

For people with seasonal depression everything feels like a chore. Sometimes depression is mistaken for laziness, but that is not the case. People that suffer from seasonal depression will often do well in the beginning and end of the school year, but really struggle from December to February.

What can be done to reduce symptoms? Sometimes doing things like coloring or drawing helps. Exercise has been proven to help reduce stress levels and improve moods.

When a student was asked if teachers should be more aware of seasonal depression, one student answered, "I think the teachers should be more aware of...the lack of motivation we have during seasonal depression..." If possible teachers should discuss how students can deal with seasonal depression while struggling to do well in school, especially when they have jobs and extracurricular activities after school as well.

Winter Wear-Outs

BY TITUS PICHURA AND JACK WONSMOS

Pictured below are the coats (or what passes for a coat) of four HHS students. Figure out which "coat" belongs to which student. Results will be posted at the end of distribution day on Instagram



PHOTOS BY TITUS PICHURA

Truth or fiction?

Hard to know with "Florida Man" stories

BY TITUS PICHURA AND JACK WONSMOS

All around the United States, Florida Man stories have become increasingly popular. These stories usually include a man doing something so bizarre that it almost doesn't seem real. Below are listed six Florida Man stories: three of them are real and three of them are made up. The fun is in trying to decipher which ones are real and which ones are fake. Check out @hhstigerstripes for the answers at the end of distribution day.

1. Florida man climbs on playground equipment to tell kids where babies come from.
2. Florida man arrested after serving puppy meat as a main dish at his restaurant.
3. Florida man arrested for assaulting girlfriend with fried chicken.
4. Florida man almost freezes to death because of all the ice around his neck.
5. Florida man ripped urinal off public restroom wall and ran away with it into the woods.
6. Florida man without arms or a second leg gets a ticket for speeding on a unicycle.

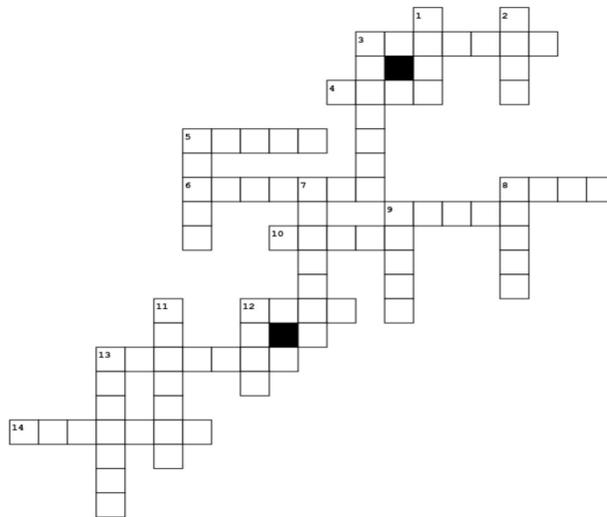


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Shown above are mugshots of the criminals that committed the Florida Man crimes. Only three of the stories are actually real, and each mugshot corresponds to one of them.

HHS Staff Crossword Puzzle

Below is a crossword puzzle with different facts about members of HHS staff. Ranging from custodians, to in-class teacher's. Answers to the crossword puzzle will be posted on distribution day on Instagram @hhstigerstripes.



Across

3. I am from San Antonio, Texas.
4. My favorite color is green.
5. I eat a lot of donuts.
6. I have one kid.
8. I love Christmas.
9. I met my wife when I went to college at Northern State.
10. I'm from Geddes, SD.
12. I raise mini cows.
13. I'm from Watertown, SD.
14. I played football for the University of Jamestown.

Down

1. My favorite sport is tennis.
2. I am the middle child.
3. I have a cat named Artie.
5. I drink a lot of Mountain Dew.
7. I can speak like Donald Duck.
8. I was a shoe salesman before teaching.
9. I have three brothers and three sisters.
11. I have two cats named Snokey and Mama.
12. I have four brothers and no sisters.
13. I enjoy going on motorcycle rides.



Thinking outside the box

BY SYDNEE MITCH

Students of Mackenzie Lavalley's Drawing and Painting I class are full of creativity. Last semester's fifth period students were prompted with an "outside the box" artistic assignment. They were asked to draw a box and an animal on a piece of paper. The area inside of the box and the animal were supposed to be painted. All of the pencil marks outside of the box were supposed to be traced with ink. The different style of each artwork just shows how imaginative each student is.

