



HURON HIGH SCHOOL TIGER STRIPES



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New faces in the halls of HHS

BY BRAILEY WALLS

Each year, Huron High School welcomes new faces--students of course, but staff also--to the building, and this year is no exception. Some have taught here previously and returned, while some are completely new to the building, new to the city of Huron, or even new to teaching. Wherever they've come from, they are a welcome addition to daily life at the high school.



Rita Baszler
Mrs. Baszler will be teaching *Introduction to EMS and Gateway to CAN* at the VoTech building.



Kelly Cypher
Dr. Cypher will teach some of the special education classes in Room A224.



Adam Heagley
Mr. Heagley will be teaching geometry and calculus in Room A112.



Ian Krekelberg
Mr. Krekelberg will be teaching all of the chior classes in Room B121.



Crystal Lien
Mrs. Lien will be the new secretary in the counselors' office.



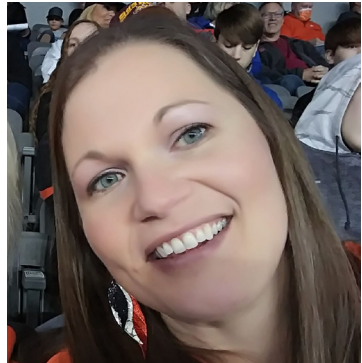
Jordan Mullen
Mr. Mullen will be teaching geography and world history classes in Room A228.



Michael Scott
Mr. Scott will teach algebra, careers, and consumer math in Room A222.



Clayton Wahlstrom
Mr. Wahlstrom will teach PE and strength training in the gym.



Vanessa Cardona
Mrs. Cardona will be a new study hall supervisor in Room A121.

Changes come to music department Tri-music block added to schedule

BY BRYN HUBER

James Stueckrath, entering his sixth year as band director, came up with a new format for the morning music period. Instead of sharing students who take band, choir, and orchestra, this year there will be a tri-music block for the first period of every day. According to Stueckrath, "I think it will benefit all of the music ensembles to where we won't have to share as many students. Everyone will have a better opportunity to be

in class every day instead of sharing between ensembles." Of course "tri" means three, so first period will be split into three different times during that one period. Prima Chorale and the Symphonic Band will be from 7:55 to 8:25, with a two-minute passing period. Concert Choir and Concert Band will be from 8:27 to 8:57, with a three-minute passing period. Lastly, Orchestra will have its time from 9:00 to 9:30. All three sections will be the

same thirty-minute length. Bree Ann Friesen, senior, said, "It will make the teachers happier because then they don't have to share the students and switch back and forth everyday. It will also make the students less stressed because they won't miss important things." A high school schedule is constantly evolving, and as Huron High School's music department grows, the schedule will continue to adapt to that growth.



PHOTO BY BRYN HUBER
Stueckrath piggybacks a tiger. He is glad that the students don't have to piggyback the stress of balancing multiple music classes each day.

Starting student headcount

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES	JUNIORS	SENIORS
225	250	190	172

Advice for each grade level

BY BRYN HUBER

Freshmen



Student is seen walking on the correct side of the hallway, which is where everyone should be walking. She is moving forward without stopping.

For all of the freshmen out there looking for advice, you came to the right place.

One of the biggest pet peeves of upperclassmen is when freshmen park in the east parking lot. Maybe avoid from parking there.

Another helpful hint would be to walk on the right side of the hallway and do not stop in the middle and stand there.

The last important tip would be to stay caught up with your classes.

Sophomores



Student is maturing by writing important things down in her journal.

One of the biggest tips for sophomores is to start thinking and acting more maturely. Things that were excused when you were a freshman, aren't so easy to get away with once you're a sophomore.

Sophomore year is also when school can get a little more tricky. Stay on top of homework and activities by making lists, using a planner or journal, and keeping your backpack organized.

Juniors



Student is stressing about college applications while finishing stacks of challenging homework. Ask a teacher for help like she does.

A big tip for juniors is to stay on top of all of your school work.

Junior year is generally thought of as the hardest year academically. Don't be afraid to ask questions or ask for help. Trust me, it will help you in the long run.

Also, most people believe you have to have your post-high plans in place by junior year. You don't. Instead, use this year to get more organized with your current life.

Seniors



Student is "soaking" in the whole school year. He is ready for what life brings him next.

Finally, you made it. Senior year is YOUR year.

One of the biggest tips for seniors is to soak it all in. It goes by so incredibly fast.

More advice would be to not give up. You are almost to the finish line, so don't quit.

The last tip would be to start thinking about your future plans. It is senior year, and next year you will have to move on with your life.

From the desk of the superintendent

Dr. Kraig Steinhoff

Welcome back Tigers,

Back-to-school sales are ongoing, fall activities are in progress, and a wave of emotions is in the air as we prepare for the start of the 2022-2023 school year. I am excited to hear and see all of the great accomplishments you will create this year. My challenge for you is threefold.

1. **Be kind to yourself and others.** The definition of kindness is the quality of being friendly, generous, and considerate. We all will endure struggles this year and kindness to yourself and those around you will help you be positive, successful, and supportive.

2. **Give 100% to everything you do.** You are in complete control of your effort and capable of putting forth everything you have to a task, goal, competition, or dream. I'm not asking you to be perfect; I am OK if you make mistakes and will be proud of you for simply putting in total effort. Tidying up and leaving your surroundings better than you found them is an excellent example of giving 100% effort.

3. **Keep looking up.** Aaron Alexander is the author of *The Align Method*. Alexander explains that 'When you're looking up, it's sending the signal that it's time to wake up, to get creative, time to come up with ideas.' Research shows that looking out at wide distances actually activates the parasympathetic nervous system and helps to reduce stress, increase creativity, and enhance problem-solving skills.

Enjoy the upcoming school year. I am rooting for you and proud to be a Tiger with you.

Opinions on early start to school year

BY BRYN HUBER

This school year is the earliest we have started for a long time, maybe even ever. With such a change, students tend to have varying opinions. A few are happy with the early start, but others have been on the opposite side of happy.



Pro

Jake Holforty, senior, believes that an early start is the way to go. "Early bird gets the worm, and I love worms." Holforty says that South Dakota has mood swings, and that we need to take in all of the warm June weather that we can get. He said that if we get out of school later, he would have to miss out on his first semester of college, based off of being at military training. He claims that if he missed college, he wouldn't be able to learn, and if he didn't learn, he would die. "School has to start earlier. If not, I would miss the worm, and starve, and die."



Con

Kelsey Schuchhardt, junior, thinks that the early start is not a good start for the school year. Schuchhardt doesn't like going to school before the State Fair because it makes her sad, and all she thinks about is homework. "I don't like the early start because August still feels like summer, and it feels like you should be going to the pool instead of school." She feels like May is still rainy, and she doesn't want to be outside when it is rainy. The rainy days give her school vibes.

What is *Tiger Stripes*?

BY JAKE HOLFORTY

HHS, welcome back. It's time to begin again.

The *Tiger Stripes* newspaper is a 10-page, printed copy of the voice of HHS. Believe it or not, it's alive and constantly changing. It talks to you, for you, and about you, and that's important.

In this busy world, we are surrounded by news daily, and it is our choice

to listen to news or not. Take this newspaper as an opportunity to listen to what HHS has to say. Though not every article, picture, or crossword puzzle may feel special to you, it does feel special to someone in the building.

With only ten pages to work with each month, not everyone will make an appearance in the

spotlight. Whether you see someone in the paper, or just in the hallways, take a chance and talk to people.

This year, let's make *Tiger Stripes'* voice louder than ever before.

If you have any questions or suggestions, email me at JH4873@k12.sd.us or Mrs. Rubish at sarah.rubish@k12.sd.us.

“Home Sweet Homecoming” unwraps at HHS

BY JAKE HOLFORTY AND JOLIE CARRILLO

**Monday 09/26:
Rolos’s**



Sike just “rolo”-ed out of bed.

On Monday, slip on your PJ’s.



**Tuesday 09/27:
Candy Corn**



Sike is staying puft this school year.

On Tuesday, don a Halloween costume.



**Wednesday 09/28:
Baby Bottle Pop**



Sike is a big baby without his pacifier.

On Wednesday, dress as a baby.



**Thursday 09/29:
Twin Bing**



The Noke twins are feeling saucy.

On Thursday, twin with someone.



**Friday 09/30:
Skittles**



Sike is tasting the victorious rainbow.

On Friday, wear the Homecoming T-Shirt.



Clubs and activities at HHS

BY CLAIRE SCHOENHARD AND BRYN HUBER

ART CLUB

Art Club is back.,bringing with it an opportunity for students to explore and create art. The only requirement is a love and appreciation for Art and a \$10 materials fee. Contact Mrs. Lavallee with any questions you may have.

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BOOK CLUB

Book Club is a great opportunity to connect with others through reading. If you enjoy reading and having fun and learning while doing it, contact Mrs.Kary.

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DRAMA CLUB

Participate in plays while working either on stage as an actor or behind the scenes as a member of the tech team, designing and building sets. There are three opportunities for plays throughout the school year. Contact Mrs.Perry if interested.

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FBLA

Future Business Leasers of America (FBLA) meets monthly to help high school students prepare for careers in business through academic competitions and leadership development. Contact Mr. Carda if interested in joining.

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FFA

In Future Farmers of America, students participate in a wide range of agriculture-related events. While FFA is an agriculture club, it’s not limited to just rural students. Contact Mr. Postma if interested in joining.

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HOSA

HOSA engages students wanting to learn about health care careers by expanding the students’ awareness of all the healthcare careers available to them, while molding them into South Dakota’s future health professionals. HOSA is open to all grade levels and has no requirements other than an interest in healthcare. Contact Mrs. Fuchs or Mrs. Carda for more information.

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HYLC

Huron Youth Leadership Council is a Student United Way Leadership group that promotes positive youth development. Members are involved in community boards, philanthropy, and volunteerism. Contact Frau Holforty with any questions.

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KEY CLUB

The HHS Key Club is a volunteer service organization that helps out in the community by providing high school volunteers for groups that request assistance. They also organize various activities to promote fun and bring awareness to community issues. Contact Mr. Hennrich with questions.

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PEP CLUB

Pep Club is a group that does whatever it can to make the student body excited about Tiger sports and activities. Any high school student may be a part of this club -- the only requirement is to be enthusiastic. Pep Club will have their first meeting during the first weeks of school. Contact Mrs. Stahly if interested.

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QUIZ BOWL

Quiz bowl is a fun way to make students use knowledge and have fun while doing it. Anyone can join, there is no requirements, other than wanting to have fun. Contact Ms. Brewer if interested.

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SPEECH AND DEBATE

The Speech & Debate Team practices after school to prepare speaking events for competition at other schools in South Dakota. Contact head coach Mitch if interested.

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Summer Daisies to School Year Crazyies



Summer is already back in session due to the school year starting so early. Unfortunately, everyone is having mixed feelings about the 2022-2023 school year. In the meanwhile, lets look back at the great summer memories the students make this year.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED



Pictured left to right: Mackenzie Siemonsma, junior, and Chloe Carr, freshman, catch a breath during their T3 workout; Migdalia Monterroso Rodriguez, Aesi Lar, Valeria Toledo, Yuridia Roldan, Marisol Dubon, Abby Reyes, Kaylenn Reyes, Kiomarys Mundo Velazquez, and Laurelis Medina pose for a picture on a fun summer night; Colt Dunkelburger, senior, and Zander Wolf, junior, have a little too much fun at work; Tate Meyer, senior, shows off his cute backpack; Mr. Stueckrath, Conner Hofer, sophomore, and Noah Beck, senior, throwing fours after the marching band water balloon fight; HHS junior boys living the summer dream at Ravine Lake; juniors, Cashton and Kaiden Caudell, Dajai Clagget, Jaelyn Hamilton, and Tatum Peterson pose after an evening swim at Ravine; HHS lifeguards build a structure out of their tubes; senior Quenton Walls knee boards at a friend's lake house; senior Madison Perry and sophomore Waylon Grovenburg, attend 4-H Shooting Sports Nationals at Grand Island NE; Allison Janes, sophomore, and Heavan Gainey, senior, take a "so cute" work photo; Mackenzie Hershman, sophomore, poses with her big catch.