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Previous semester schedule returns

BY HEI SAY

Semester testing time can either be a terror or a relief, depending on the type of student you are. For example, senior Kimberly Yanes says, "They stress me out so much, like even if I know everything I need to know, I'm always nervous before and after I take them."

According to past students, the time of year the tests are held definitely has an effect on the students' grades. For the past six years Huron High School had been taking semester tests after Christmas break. This year, however, the semester will be ending before students go on break, meaning semester tests will be taken before.

Semester tests had initially been taken before Christmas break because our district once began school before Labor Day. In 2014, elementary schools were receiving renovations. To give the workers more time, the school board came to the conclusion to resume the school year after Labor Day, as well as the South Dakota State Fair's annual closing.

The delayed school year also resulted in a delayed semester testing period. The second semester already had more days than the first semester on a normal school timeline. To even out the



PHOTO BY HEI SAY

Senior Kimberly Yanes is delighted to show off the reformed schedule. Semester test dates will be December 18 for A-day and December 22 for B-day. School will resume on Monday, January 4th.

two semesters, semester tests had to be taken in January as opposed to December. However, due to school starting before Labor Day this year, the two semesters will be fairly even, despite the first one ending before break.

There are many pros and cons to both semester testing times. Testing after Christmas break gave the students plenty of time to study away from school. Some students however don't like the sound

of that. When asked how she felt about testing before break, junior Reese Rozell said, "I am so happy because then I don't have to study during break."

The students were also worried about forgetting the materials they learned before break. Sophomore Olivia Hanson, who has only experienced semester testing once, says she is excited about the earlier testing date because she, "...forgot

everything last semester."

The opinions on the teacher side about the early testing are more diverse. Some teachers that have seen the switching test periods throughout their career argue that the dates shouldn't matter. The materials are taught to be retained. If students had already forgotten materials after just one week of break, that means they have not learned anything at all.

Lindsey Brewer adds in that "Christmas break should allow you [students] to study." Other teachers like Mitch Gaffer would rather choose earlier testing because some students come back forgetting what they learned before break. The teachers would have to review the taught materials again. Other teachers and students just simply agree that they like the idea of a fresh start.

How distance learners will take semester tests fairly is still in question. Some teachers have thought of sending letters home to parents to validate the integrity of their students. Some students have suggested using screen monitoring and Zoom at the same time. Distance learners would have to take the tests on their iPads while being monitored, and they would also have to use another device to Zoom call and show themselves while taking the tests. A new solution has to be created for a new problem.

The school has yet to decide on distance learning testing methods, but the decision of early semester test has brought joy to many; students and teachers alike.

Government grant leads to free lunch

BY CARTER HANSON

Despite all of the unfortunate changes that COVID has brought to the table, one good change is that school meals have become free. The director of nutrition for the Huron School District, Amanda Reilly, says, "the school district applied for and was given a grant by the USDA... to assure that students have access to healthy meals while they are learning in school or at home. This also ensures if schools do have to close they can still continue to feed kids." Like the school system did this past spring, they would provide sack lunches for pickup in the middle school parking lot.

Free lunch isn't the only change to the school's nutrition program. The menu is getting a few changes as well. "We are currently working on making menu changes that students can enjoy even more than they do now. Things we are looking into adding to the menu are desserts, macaroni and cheese, breakfast on the lunch menu, corn dogs or a chicken drumstick, and a smothered burrito," says Reilly.

Most people with open campus privileges leave for lunch, but after learning that school meals are free, many have started eating at school again. "There are more students eating breakfast and lunch now that meals are free, however, we would love to see every student eating breakfast and lunch at school to save

their families money during this trying time," says Reilly.

Many students in the Huron school district are happy with the free lunch program because it is less of a financial burden. "I like it a lot because I've got a big family and it's cheap," says Sebastian Cardona, a senior at Huron High School. "[The free lunch program is] 'mazing,'" says Tristan Cardona another senior at Huron High School. They enjoy the free lunch program, "cuz she's free," says Tristan.

The program has influenced many peoples' lunch decisions. "I would leave for lunch if the school lunch wasn't free, but I still leave for lunch every once in a while," says Sebastian. His favorite meal is the Italian dunkers, and his least favorite is the hotdogs. Tristan enjoys the buffalo chicken pizza the most and hasn't found a school lunch he doesn't like, "I didn't get fat by being picky," he says. Even though only the first tray is free, they still go up and pay for seconds. "I go up for seconds every day," says Sebastian. "I go up all the time, but don't tell my momma," says Tristan.

The free lunch program has made just as many parents happy as it has students. It has helped out many families financially, and will continue to do so until the end of the school year.



PHOTO BY CARTER HANSON

Tristan Cardona (left), and Sebastian Cardona (right), enjoy their free and nutritious school lunch. The food tastes even better now that it's free.

Politics and social media: Is this the best way to disagree?

BY KENZIE PAULSON

Social media affects everything we see and how we think. It changes how we view everything in the world. All of the apps on your phone feed you the information you like, which can change your perception of life. If you're more right-leaning, you're going to mainly see things from that side, and if you're more left-leaning, that's mainly all you will ever hear about. You get sucked into a vacuum of your own beliefs.

There is always two sides to every story though, so I wouldn't say it's the best way to disagree. It would only be productive and factual if you got to see both sides equally. No bias,

no nothing. Just facts. Most of the time you never hear real information coming from the other side without it being twisted into something you want to hear. This is harmful, because you're being fed the same information even if you don't fully believe what you're seeing. There are so many fake stories made to persuade you one way or another.

I also can't say it's not a good way to disagree either, because it's good for some people. People who don't speak up in real life but have valid points and actual facts can speak up on the internet and be heard. The internet allows people to be whoever

they want to be, which causes many people's internet personalities to be much more different than their real life personalities.

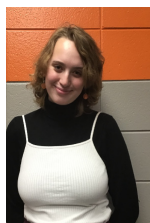
People on the internet seem to be more confident behind a screen and will say anything they think, even if it's not true. It's like they think saying whatever, whenever has no consequences.

People start to believe simply anything that they see on the internet if they like what it says. Sometimes people can persuade you to believe things that are simply not true. I once heard a quote by Cristof that said, "We accept the reality of the world

with which were presented," and I think that's absolutely correct. If we are told information by a source we think is reliable, we are going to believe it. If enough people believe it, it is incredibly hard to make people realize that it might not be true.

Sometimes we believe things so deeply that they turn into conspiracy theories. Some people base their whole lives around these lies, which can actually be really damaging for your mind.

Social media can be extremely harmful but also incredibly helpful. It really does effect everything that goes on in today's world.



Abolish electoral college

BY HAYLEE PETERSON

In a nation where we supposedly believe in freedom and equality for all, every vote

should count. However, with the electoral college in use, American citizens are letting those in power have more of a say than they do. A poll conducted by NBC and The Wall Street Journal in May 2019 concluded that 53% of Americans wanted to implement a direct popular vote.

This concept is not new. A majority of Americans have supported the abolition of the electoral college since 1967. In total, over the last two centuries, there have been over 700 proposals to either eradicate or seriously modify the Electoral College. In fact, Congress almost abolished the electoral college twice; once in 1934, where the vote only fell short by two Senate votes, and once in 1979, where it fell short by three.

The people are speaking, and it's about time lawmakers listen. A majority of people in America question whether or not their vote truly matters when a group of electors is allowed to override it. There have been five elections in US history where the candidate who lost the popular vote ended up taking the presidency, the first dating all the way back to 1824. In the election of 2016, Hillary Clinton received 2.8 million more votes than Donald Trump in the popular vote—the largest such disparity of votes in American history. How would you feel if you knew that you were one of those 2.8 million people whose vote wouldn't matter at the end of the day?

The electoral college needs to be abolished because everyone should be able to feel secure that their vote counts in our democracy. The electoral college discourages citizens from voting because they feel that they don't have the final say. In a modern-day democracy, we should be able to implement a solution to fix this problem.

Electoral college fast facts

-The Constitutional Convention approved the proposal for an electoral college on September 6, 1787.

-It is the formal body that selects the President and Vice President of the United States.

-Each state has as many electors as they do Senators and Representatives in Congress.

-When voters go to the polls in a Presidential election, they are actually voting for the electors who vow to cast their ballots for the candidates the people want.

-There are currently 538 electors, but a candidate only needs 270 electoral votes to win.

-It would take a constitutional amendment to undo the electoral college.

-The electors officially vote on the Monday after the second Wednesday in December. This year that will be December 14.

-The next president will be inaugurated on January 20, 2021.

-Winning popular vote doesn't matter unless electoral college votes same.

Keep electoral college

BY REILLY HOOPS

South Dakota needs the electoral college. It gives our small populated state a voice against higher populated states, and creates a safety net to prevent unworthy candidates from being elected.

If it were to be abolished, our state would have little to no say in anything, and would be overrun by other states. Even as one of the lower populated states, we export agricultural goods by the metric tons. This is one of the highest export rates in the country. We are the producers that make it possible to compete against other countries' in trade. Without the electoral college, our state would not have the recognition we deserve.

States such as California have a larger number of electoral votes, giving them a smaller vote weight of 0.98, when the amount people who voted are divided by the number of electoral votes. A state such as South Dakota has a vote weight of 2.06, which is double that of California. This means that South Dakota is getting more say in votes than we should be, when population is brought into perspective.

There are many other great reasons to keep the electoral college. It takes a lot less time to vote, so response time is faster. People aren't left on the edge of their seats waiting for an answer. It also makes sure that there is less time for corruption to happen.

Another reason we need to keep the electoral college is because it helps create a safety net to prevent uneducated voters from electing an unworthy candidate. If the public votes in an unworthy candidate, it can end in disaster and may cause people to leave the country.

The Electoral College was created for the exact reason that we still have it. It gives South Dakota the recognition it deserves and helps prevent major disasters from happening in our government.



Relax it and tax it: South Dakota legalizes marijuana

BY REILLY HOOPS AND KENZIE PAULSON

Along with presidential voting polls, another item voted upon was marijuana for both recreational and medical use. A majority of the population voted 'yes'. Even though both were voted as yes, they will not actually be legal until July 2021.

The first initiative for marijuana in South Dakota is Initiated Measure 26, which legalizes marijuana for medical purposes only. A patient must receive a registration card from the State Department of Health. Cardholders can possess up to three ounces of marijuana or a minimum of three plants. The state of South Dakota will pay

a little over \$600,000 upfront to legalize this. Their statistics show that it will pay back that cost from revenue to break even.

The second bill being voted upon is Constitutional Amendment A. This would legalize up to an ounce of recreational marijuana for adults 21 years and older. They would also be allowed to grow up to three plants if it's not available by retail. There will be a 15% sales tax on recreational marijuana. After regulatory costs, the state plans to evenly distribute the profit to public schools and the State general fund annually.

The *Tiger Stripes* asked students around HHS if they were 18, would they have voted for the legalization of marijuana in South Dakota?

"I would vote yes for marijuana. Most people that say no just think people are going to use it for fun. But there are a lot of people that need it. For example marijuana can help people with anxiety, depression, anorexia, joint pain, seizures, and even some cancers. People need to realize that there are real benefits to marijuana." - Betty Donovan (junior)

"Yes, I would be less depressed probably." - Moe Moe Soe (freshman)

"No, because people would be stupid, and they're already immature people that want to try stuff, lets not ruin their lives." - Plar Plo (senior)

"Yes, it's not harmful compared to alcohol or other drugs, so I don't see why not." - Ania Burnett (junior)

"Yes because it's gonna be legalized everywhere eventually and might as well be able to use it for medical purposes too." - Cailey Coss (senior)

Aroma is back, better than ever

BY EDUARDO TRUJILLO AND TORREY VANBERKUM

Recently, Aroma has reopened with the same name, but a new style. The popular spot features a wide variety of food that includes cinnamon rolls and muffins in the morning to Thai dishes for lunch and supper. Along with coffee, Aroma has their specialty drink: bubble tea. There are twenty eight different flavors of bubble tea offered, and you can get the tea with or without the bubbles in it.

Aroma opened on October 15 and has had booming business with their new drinks and Thai food. Aroma is located on 110 3rd St. SW and is near the Crossroads Hotel and Huron Arena. The new cafe is open from 7am to 9pm Monday through Saturday. They are closed on Sundays.



PHOTO BY TORREY VANBERKUM

For breakfast at Aroma, I got the cinnamon roll which tasted good and was a great side piece to the tea. The sweetness of it complimented the fruity flavor of the tea very well. A layer of caramel glaze on top enhanced the flavor, seeing as I love caramel. The dough was soft and chewy, but not rubbery. If you are going in the morning or are just not hungry for a full meal, I would definitely recommend the cinnamon roll as a delicious snack. Overall, I would give it a 7/10. The flavor and texture was great, however I wish they would be a little bit bigger for the price. Cinnamon rolls, however, aren't the only breakfast option. They have more items available, like muffins, fried breadsticks, and rice soup



PHOTO BY TORREY VANBERKUM

Aroma has twenty-seven different flavors of bubble tea to choose from, and I decided to try the mango flavored boba tea. I thought it was really good. It tasted just like mango, and it had a very natural flavor that wasn't too sweet and sugary. The boba in the drink was soft, chewy, and dissolved in your mouth. Next time I would probably ask for less ice, because towards the end I was sucking straight water. Overall I would give the boba tea an 8/10. It has great flavor and quality boba. The only flaw is the overwhelming amount of ice, but for \$4 you get a refreshing drink in the flavor of your choice that you can't get anywhere else in Huron.



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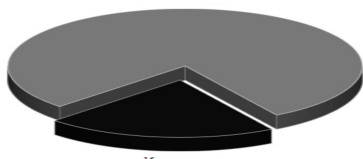
For lunch at Aroma, I got an order of samosas. The samosa order comes with six samosas and your choice of sweet and sour sauce or soy sauce. The filling consists of potatoes, glass noodles, onions, and pork or chicken. The samosa is then covered in a pastry and shaped in triangles for easy dipping. I ordered them with sweet and sour sauce which gave them extra flavor. Overall, I would rate the samosas a 9/10 because they tasted very good. The samosas were brought out hot and fresh, the service at Aroma was great, and the food came out quite fast. Although I took my lunch to go, Aroma has tables set up for lunch so people can sit down and enjoy their meals with others.

Inside vs. outside: movie edition

BY EDUARDO TRUJILLO

BLACK=
MOVIE
THEATER

GRAY =
DRIVE-IN



The student body at Huron High School recently took a survey and 79% of students who voted say they prefer to attend drive-ins. Only 21% of students preferred going to the movie theaters. Those who voted for drive-ins liked to be outdoors and watch movies from the comfort of their cars, while those who voted for movie theaters liked to watch movies from the comfort of chairs while eating movie theater popcorn.

Back in the day, drive-in movies used to be all the rage. In more recent times, though, movie theaters have taken that spot. Now-a-days, due to Covid-19 restrictions, most movie theaters have been closed. I've decided to compare the two and share both pros and cons for each, so you can decide if you want to switch over to drive-ins, or continue to wait for theaters to open back up.

Pros of the movie theaters would be the comfortable seating, the high quality picture display with great surround sound, and mainstream blockbuster movies always coming first to the theaters. Some cons of the movies theaters would be that with Covid-19 restrictions all theaters that are open have limited seating. Also, those mainstream blockbuster movies tend to sell out quickly, leaving you without a spot. And the worst part-the overpriced snack bar. It's like 25 dollars for a small popcorn, small drink and a tiny bag of candy.

Pros of drive-ins include the huge

display, and the nice scenery of the night sky and stars overhead. It would be an awesome experience with friends if you've never been to a drive-in movie. They tend to be cheaper than going to a movie theater. You get more privacy as well at drive-ins. However all things come with cons, which include having to wait longer for the new movies, and dealing with the bugs. Also, if the weather is bad, they will cancel the showing, and the quality of the display and sound won't be as great when compared to the theaters. In Huron, the closest drive in is in Miller, which would be a minimum of a forty five minute drive there and back.

I think the only reason you should go to a movie theater is if you really want to see a new movie, and want to get it at best possible quality. A drive-in is a better time overall. You can take more friends and it'd be at less of a cost. Also, you can bring in whatever food you want and not pay a super-mega-ultra premium for it.

Journey to the right computer

BY TORREY VANBERKUM

High school students have computers for different reasons: dual credits, convenience, or simply just to have one to play games and watch Netflix. It can be intimidating when trying to find the right computer for your needs and in your price range. When looking for a computer for yourself, looking at all of the different websites, qualities, and prices can be overwhelming.

There are multiple different brands of computers, as well as different types of computers for different needs. When looking for a computer, most students look for the cheapest one for their needs. But most students all want the same computer kind-the MacBook. Apple MacBooks cost around \$900 to \$3000. The cheapest MacBook, the MacBook Air, costs \$900. Qualities of the MacBook Air include: a Retina display, touch ID, 256GB of storage, 8GB of memory, 11 hour battery life, and a gold or space gray finish. Another option for a MacBook MacBook is the MacBook Pro. Qualities of the MacBook Pro

include: 13-inch Retina display, Touch Bar and Touch ID, stereo speakers, all-day battery, and the macOS, which is the Apple operating system. The new MacBook Pro can be ordered from the Apple website for \$1,299.

Another option for a computer is an HP Chromebook. The newest Chromebook 14 includes: high HD graphics, 4GB of Ram, 14-inch screen display, 32GB of storage, and it comes with Google Chrome already installed. The HP Chromebook 14 can be bought at Walmart or on Amazon for \$248. The newest computer from Dell, the XPS 1, has UHD Intel Graphics, 16GB of Ram, a 13.3-inch Ultra HD screen display, 1TB of storage, and a widescreen HD camera. The Dell laptop can be bought at Best Buy, Walmart, or Amazon for \$1,149.

The one problem that unites most students on the hunt for a school computer is price. Some computers are expensive and some have a reasonable price range. These three computers range in prices, brands, and qualities perfect for high school students.



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The MacBook Air and HP Chromebook, shown above, are two options of computers for high school students. Both options can be found on their websites, or Amazon.

Breaking the stigma: boys in ballet

BY HAYLEE PETERSON

At first glance, ballet might seem like nothing but girls dressed up in tutus prancing around on their tippy-toes. However, at a closer glance, it is both an art form and one of the best forms of exercise. Chad Hansen, owner of Core Kinetics Dance Studio in Huron, knows this better than anyone, as he has been dancing since he was five years old.

Not only has Hansen been in ballet since his youth, but he was an outstanding football player in high school. "I was an all-area, all-state all-whatever else my junior and senior year," Hansen says. "I did ballet at the same time that I was in football. I had to leave practice early once in a while to go to dance practice. The teasing wasn't very fun, but the results spoke for themselves."

Being in ballet can help athletes in their sports in many important ways. "Ballet engages muscles that most people never use. It makes you very aware of your body and its connection to the ground, and creates a balance inside yourself. Most people do everything the same all the time. They carry things in their left and open with their right, stand up pushing off of their dominant side, etc. Ballet helps you find balance and alignment through proper posture and precise description of the movements done on both the right and left sides. Ballet helps athletes become better at their sport because athletes that truly want to become amazing must

incorporate some kind of cross-training into their workouts." Says Hansen.

However, there is a stigma for boys who are or want to participate in dance. Boys are regularly bullied and called names for wanting to participate in an activity that many people consider to be "feminine". Additionally, data compiled by Doug Risner, a Professor of Dance at Wayne State University in Detroit, shows that only thirty-two percent of male dancers have fathers who support their desire to dance. However, not every boy in dance has to be feminine, and those who do identify as feminine shouldn't be ashamed of it. When asked what he had to say to athletes who wouldn't join ballet because it isn't "manly" enough, Hansen said, "[They] are only pointing out their own ignorance. You can have your own opinion, but if it is not based on facts and experience then no one should believe you."

Ballet improves the health of the dancer in many ways, and can have long-term beneficial effects. Dancing can improve the condition of the heart and lungs, muscular strength and endurance, motor and aerobic fitness, manage weight, strengthen bones and reduce risk of osteoporosis, and develop better coordination, agility, flexibility, balance, and spatial awareness. Dancing has also been shown to improve mental health by increasing physical



PHOTO BY HAYLEE PETERSON

Chad Hansen poses for the camera at Core Kinetics dance studio. He has owned Core Kinetics since 2009.

confidence, mental functioning, general and psychological well-being, and even social skills.

It is easy to see how all of these benefits could help athletes in their other sports, and it can be a replacement for traditional sports because it provides identical skills, while also providing unique experiences. Ballet should be looked at as a valuable life skill that can be enjoyed by everyone, because dance knows no age and no gender.

All-State stars

BY NATE LYON

If COVID has affected anything at HHS, it would certainly be the music department. Choir, band, and orchestra, have all had to adapt to pandemic guidelines.

This didn't stop HHS junior Cami Rathjen and sophomore Jake Holforty from being the first to make All-State orchestra as wind-players in 10 years.

They both had to audition digitally, and record their audition process the second week of October. Jake stated he felt much less pressure and stress this year because of covid. Cami stated that making it to All-State was a crazy feeling. They are both very excited.



PHOTO BY HURON TIGER MUSIC

Sophomore Jake Holforty and Junior Cami Rathjen pose with their instruments. Holforty plays the french horn and Rathjen plays the trumpet.

Educators risin' up

BY NATE LYON

Here at HHS, there's certainly no shortage of activities and clubs for students of all kinds and interests. One of the newest clubs at our school is known as Educators Rising. Mr. Radke acts as the organizer for the club, and *Tiger Stripes* decided to interview HHS junior, Maggie Knippling, in order to find out more about this new club.

In her own words, she described the club as "a club for students who want to go into an education career." According to Knippling, they haven't had many chances to organize and said, "So far we've only had a conference meeting, but we learned how to make learning more enjoyable, by interacting with students and having connections with them." Educators Rising is geared towards students interested in working in education in some way or another, hence the name.

Knippling was asked how it has influenced her thoughts on becoming a teacher or working in a school system and responded "It's helped grow my feelings on becoming a teacher. I've always wanted to go into something involving music. It wasn't until my sophomore year I really wanted to become a teacher. My mind has been set on majoring in Music Education. Joining Educators Rising has grown my feeling of wanting to teach and growing relationships with the students."

The head of the organization is HHS Principal Mike Radke, who said "We want to give students who are considering a career in education some experiences in what it's like to be a teacher...and promote what I think is the greatest career in the world, teaching!"

Pretentious choir kids vs. obnoxious band kids

BY NATE LYON

The Huron Tiger's music program offers many opportunities for music lovers; the two largest being band and choir. The age old question, however, remains- which one is better? Or rather, which one is worse? We have one representative from each activity here to answer that question.

Karlle Bigelow *Certified Choir Freak*

Why is choir better than band?

"I think choir is more interactive and it's a lot more expressive than band, there's also a lot of things you can add in choir that can be written or not written in the music to add more, but in band that usually doesn't happen."

Favorite aspect of Choir?

"Aside from this year, I love how we can connect to the pieces we like and the feeling after finishing the song and knowing it was good and looking around and everybody feeling the same way."

Any disdain for band kids?

"They're chill, I used to be one so I can't disrespect."



PHOTO BY NATE LYON

Karlle Bigelow and Tanner Cronin engage in a mortal duel. They have both been involved with the music program since before high school.

Tanner Cronin *Incomparable Band Nerd*

Why do you think band is better than choir?

"Because band kids understand music theory and play multiple instruments, choir kids just use their stupid voices."

Favorite aspect of band?

"Traveling with the marching band and feeling the rush of energy before performing."

Any disdain for choir kids?

"They're 'insuperior' subhumans compared to band kids."

(Disclaimer: HHS does not condone prejudice towards opposing music-related extracurriculars)

Volleyball State Tournament

BY MIKENA MOORE

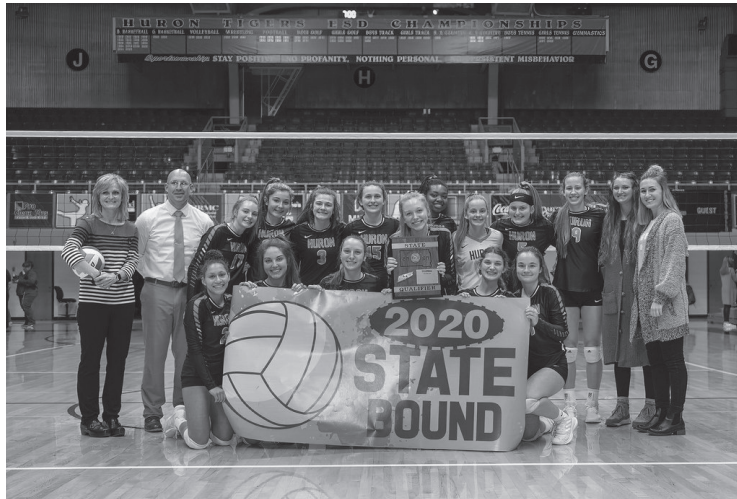


PHOTO BY CRAIG WOLLMAN

Pictured above is the Huron Tiger Volleyball team after their win against Sturgis. They won 25-8, 25-12, and 25-21 and our ranked number three going into the State Tournament.

This season the volleyball team is 16-4, they beat Brandon Valley in the Eastern South Dakota (ESD) Conference Championship and became Champions. They are going into the state tournament ranked third. The girls were lucky enough to not experience many COVID-19 issues or get shut down like many other teams in South Dakota. But corona has affected them a lot. They can't announce their names at the games, go out to eat after out of town games, talk with the fans after, or even ride the bus near the end of the season and more. The state tournament this year is held in Brookings, SD at the Swift Center. They played Sturgis to get into the state tournament, winning in three straight sets. Huron Tigers opened the tournament against Brandon Valley at 5 PM in the first round on Thursday, November 19.

**The paper was sent to the publisher before State. Results will be covered in the next edition.*

Football wrap-up

BY MIKENA MOORE

In early November, the Tiger football team made it to the semi-finals, but lost to Brookings, finishing with a record of 5-6. The team will be losing 12 seniors next year. Each of them was asked what they would miss most about football.



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Derick Siemonsma- The pregame game and after game speeches. Also playing with my teammates and friends.
Juan Urena- Padding up before a game and listening to pre-game jams, and the adrenaline rush of playing.

Sebastian Cardona- Shower time with the boys and cardio after practice.

Tristian Cardona- Morning workouts and picking on Coach Macleary.

Carter Hott- Taking the field with my lifelong friends.

Colby Hott- Playing with my friends and the game itself.

Ryan Janes- All of the celebrations and messing around in the locker room.

Max Kretschmar- Grinding yet living in my brother's shadow. Mostly, the big wins with the boys.

Tyson Lein- The aspect of the game, just being with the boys all of the time and building relationships with them. Also the funny moments that make it all worth it.

Aung Min- Kicking field goals.

Eh Moo- Playing with the best teammates who are also my friends and the opportunity to play the game of high school football.

Teagan Pfitzer- All of the epic highs and lows of high school football.

Club briefs

BY MADISON FRAZIER

Bowling

This year in bowling, things are changing. Two teams are meeting in one bowling alley instead of all the teams. The game that was supposed to take place the weekend of October 24 was cancelled, but the season is still currently happening. The next game that is happening as of right now is on October 31 against Mitchell.

Cheer and Dance

The Cheer & Dance season has ended. Firstly, the Jazz team showed excellent work this year and had increasing scores at every competition. Secondly, the Hip Hop team also did amazing in learning their complicated choreography with all of the tricks they had to do, as well as the additional parts like claps, stomps, and vocals. This, to them, was the most fun dance to perform at ESD this year! And thirdly, the Cheer team, who had many new competitors this year. Throughout the season, lots of skills were learned and/or perfected due to their complexity. The team as a whole has really shown lots of hard work and dedication.

Cross Country

The Cross Country season ended October 24, with their State Meet. The girls team had their lowest score for awhile, which is good for Cross Country. They placed 15th out of 28th as a team, and out of 121 girls, the Huron Tigers had Tori Buffington (10th grade) in 53rd, Josie Vlieger (7th grade) in 55th, Brooklyn Boetel (12th grade) in 79th, Hannah Schoenfelder (8th grade) in 88th, and Tatum Peterson (9th grade) in 107th. Next, the boys scored 404 points. This placed them in 16th out of 18 total teams. There were 126 boys competing in the race total, and the Tigers got TJ Lien (8th grade) in 63rd, Will Radke (11th grade) in 70th, Cheech Harman (10th grade) in 81st, Cameron Cutshaw (9th grade) in 95th, Angel Olivo Porcayo (10th grade) in 109th, Will Knippling (9th grade) in 110th, and Gonzalo Quispe Laura

The amazing Jeff Duffy

BY MADISON FRAZIER



PHOTO BY JAMEE KATTNER

Students who've never heard of Jeff Duffy and live in Huron, must be living under a rock. He is a sports broadcaster for the Huron Tigers and has been for a long time. The Tiger Stripes interviewed him recently to recognize all of his support and hard work.

What drew you to your career? Anything Specific? Or did it just fall in your lap?

"I was always interested in sports growing up. I am the youngest of four boys so I was always being hauled around to their games until it was my turn to play. My family also has a long background in sports officiating, which some people think I do myself during games. Not really sure where my interest in radio came from, I was a couple years into college when all of a sudden I thought radio would be cool, so transferred to a school...that specialized in broadcasting."

Why did you choose Huron out of everywhere else?

"I came to Huron simply because I needed a job and KOKK had an opening. I've been here since 1983, and am about an hour from where I grew up, Oldham, SD...Having said that, I literally would have went anywhere that had an offer in 1983, I would have went to Scobey, Montana had I not gotten the job here."

What do you enjoy most about your career?

"I get paid to watch sports. It's not often your hobby is also your job. I enjoy getting to know the coaches and the athletes. It's fun to see a squad come together."

What specific skills are needed to do this job?

"Speech is the obvious one, you need to speak clearly and enunciate. Reading is something you might not think of, but it is as important as speech. I read a lot, mainly about sports. Writing skills help, too. I had a wonderful English teacher (language arts teacher for your generation) named Millie Furney who taught me all those skills in high school. I did not realize how good of a teacher Mrs. Furney was until after I had graduated."

How long do you continue to plan to do this job?

"I would like to retire from the day to day part of the job when it is financially feasible. I get up at 355am Monday through Friday, and that can be tough when I get home late from a game the previous night. However, I plan to do play by Play of the Tigers as long as I am able, and as long as I can still the job in an acceptable way."

HHS TikTok star Bree Gose

BY LEXY GILBERT

HHS has a celebrity in its midst! A social media star, that is.

Senior Bree Gose, at the time of this writing, has 101.2k followers on TikTok, and the likes on her videos add up to about 2.3 million.

When asked about what got her started, she says she simply did it for fun with no intention of becoming famous. Once she realized she was growing a fan base, she decided to use the platform to share her political views and to empower others like her.

Some believe that Gose's political beliefs aren't beliefs a person of color should have. "I want to

show people that I can have a difference of opinion and believe what I am 'not supposed to' as an African American woman." She also says that she wants to show others that share her beliefs that they are not alone, and that they can also go against the "norms" that are set by society for different races.

Unfortunately, as with all social media influence, comes hate. When asked how she handles the negative-Nellies in the comments she says, "[The comments] honestly makes me stronger and makes me want to post even more videos". She is utterly

unfazed by her haters, and that shows her supporters just how confident she is and how confident they can be as well.

Gose's main goal is to use her platform to inform others, and to make other African Americans who don't follow the status-quo feel that they can be confident in what they believe.

Although Gose has recently surpassed 100,000 followers, she does not consider herself a celebrity. "I am just very thankful that I have more fans to share my content with."

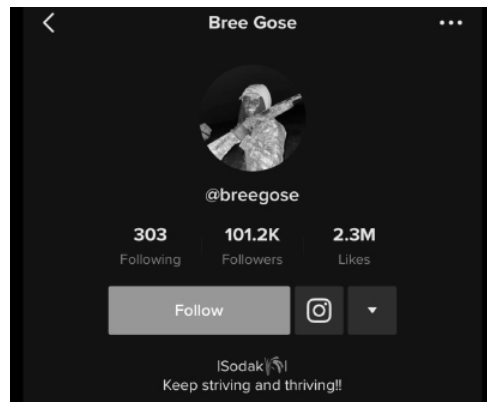


PHOTO BY LEXY GILBERT

Gose's fan base has grown rapidly and continues to grow everyday. She continues to share her life with her followers as well as give them enjoyable content that they can share with others. Follow her at @breegose.

Announcements: where'd they go?

BY LEXY GILBERT

Remember the good old days when students would actually watch the announcements? Way back when the high school had a studio, just like a newsroom, where sports, weather, and local activities would be covered? This years freshmen are missing out on the experience of real coverage of HHS life, and all of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors want to know, "Where did our announcements go?"

Luckily, Huron High School's principal, Mike Radke, has an answer to that question. Radke states that during the construction that lead to the beautiful, remodeled school, the cords that allow access to view the announcements from the studio to the classroom were cut. About one-fourth of the classrooms would not have had access to the

announcements due to the damage. Radke says that the announcements will be back when things are fixed.

When the studio re-opens and announcements are back, there will have to be COVID-related changes made. When asked about what he would do to ensure safety while in the studio, Radke says, "Students called down for sports or other events will have to come down in smaller groups." For example, just the varsity players or even just the seniors on a team will be allowed to cover their upcoming events in the studio. That doesn't matter to the students, though, they just want their announcements back.

**Paper was sent to publisher prior to announcements returning.*



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Pictured in the top right corner is the studio's green screen and camera. This is where weather and sporting events will likely be announced and covered. The picture above is where reminders, birthdays, meeting times for clubs, and other important information for students and staff will be announced. This is also where Student Council will announce the winner of the parking spot raffle. When athletes from HHS commit to play at the college level, signing also happens in this part of the studio. The studio is slowly, but surely on its way to being up an running again at HHS.

Job Corner

BY COLBY HOTT

Jack Links



Jack Links is a jerky plant located in Alpena, SD, which is approximately 23 miles southwest of Huron.

In order to work at Jack Links, one must fill out an application, complete an interview, and pass a drug test.

Once hired, an employee is required to attend a full day of orientation before officially beginning a job at Jack Links.

There are a variety of jobs, such as meat processing, packaging, and smoking meats.

The starting wage at Jack Links ranges from \$13.00-\$15.50 an hour. A person who continues to work with them can receive raises over time.

Dakota Provisions



Dakota Provisions is located east of Huron. To be hired at Dakota Provisions, a person needs to fill out an application, complete an interview, and take a drug test.

After being hired, a two-days orientation is required to learn about the job. As soon as orientation is finished, an employee is able to start the new job.

There are many different jobs to do at Dakota Provisions. Some examples are handling live turkeys, deboning, slicing meat, and cashing in at Dakota Provisions local store, Wishbone. For most, jobs the starting wage is \$13.50 an hour.

No easy task choosing fashionable masks

BY EMILY DALE



PHOTO BY EMILY DALE

Freshman Owen Fullerton looks for a mask he knows is effective in protecting him and others, and one that he doesn't have to adjust a lot.



PHOTO BY EMILY DALE

Sophomore Cody Marshall looks for a mask that is breathable and comfortable. He also looks for one that he knows is effective.



PHOTO BY EMILY DALE

Junior Brylee Hamilton looks for a mask that is cute, especially if it has a print on it. She wants a mask that she knows is protective and does the job.



PHOTO BY EMILY DALE

Senior Wah Paw looks for breathable and comfortable masks that don't hurt her ears. She likes those that work best for everyday use.

Hip hip hooray! Mad Libs for Thanksgiving Day

BY EH HSER HTOO

Since Thanksgiving is around the corner, why not enjoy it with your own Mad Libs? Enjoy laughing at the ridiculous stories with your friends.

THERE IS A LOT OF FOOD TO _____ FOR THANKSGIVING, BUT I LIKE _____. MORE. THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO _____ THEM AND
verb adjective plural human body part verb
 ONE WAY IS TO _____ THEM IN THE AIR AND _____ THEM. ANOTHER FOOD I LIKE TO _____ IS _____. AFTER WE ARE DONE _____
verb verb favorite food verb ending in -ing
 WE GO GRAB THE WISHBONE AND _____ IT. WHOEVER WINS GETS TO HAVE THEIR _____ GRANTED. MAYBE YOU MIGHT GET TO SEE _____ OR
verb noun celebrity
 GET TO _____ ON A(N) _____. THERE ARE ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES.
verb adjective noun

Giving thanks for the little things

BY EMILY DALE AND EH HSER HTOO

This year, it is more important than ever to be thankful and keep a positive attitude. Here are some of the people Huron High School students are thankful for this Thanksgiving season.

Dear all HHS staff, thank you so much for all you do. This year has been a crazy wreck, and you make it work so that we can have and enjoy school no matter the circumstances. Things may be different or difficult, but you always stay positive and remind us to stay positive as well.

Dear Mrs. Holforty, thank you for being a great teacher and always having a positive attitude. Your laughter is contagious and you always brighten my day.

Dear Mr. Baszler, sending you a heavenly thank you for doing so much for me while you were here, and never doubting me in any way. You were always my go-to person to talk to and I cannot thank you enough.

Dear Mr. Gaffer, whether it's music, philosophy, or personal issues, thank you for being incredibly resourceful and helpful. I'm thankful to call you a teacher, a coach, and a friend.

Dear Mr. Stueckrath, thank you for working so hard so we could have a marching band season. We still got to have an awesome year. This was one of my favorite seasons.

Dear Cashton, thank you for the rug burn on my forehead and thanks for being there for me in my times of struggle and need!

Dear teachers, thank you for being willing to help students to adjust to online learning back in March.

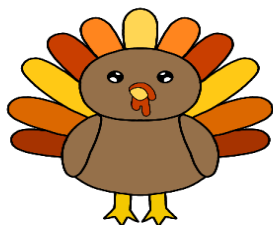
Dear Mrs. Rubish, thank you for being a great teacher.



Celebrating “Turkey Day” through art

BY LE YANG

Creating art for holidays is something most HHS students and staff enjoyed in elementary school. A few talented individuals are still celebrating special occasions through art. Whether it's just a simple hand turkey or something more intricate, the *Tiger Stripes* is on the hunt.



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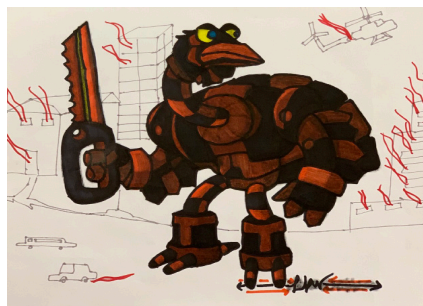
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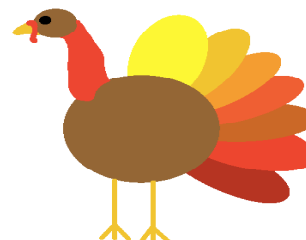
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Raising the bar with ramen

BY LE YANG

Student Council once again sponsored a food drive last week. The competition was especially intense between the sophomores and the seniors.

Sophomore Tate Meyer made a contribution of \$500 worth of ramen to the food drive. When asked why, Tate said that the seniors win every year, and he wanted to change that.

The senior class managed to pull off an impressive victory, but the sophomore “Ramen Boys” surely inspired the record-setting overall total. Rootbeer floats for the seniors, and a great donation to the Salvation Army the community, equals a win for all.



PHOTO BY MRS. MOSER

Mrs. Kary and Mrs. Moser are in charge of counting the food items. Their back room overflowed with ramen by the thousands.

Seniors	1,540 items
Juniors	169 items
Sophomores	842 items
Freshmen	93 items
Total	2,644 items

Among Us

BY LE YANG



PHOTO BY THESPORTSRUSH

One of the gaming phenomenons this year, Among Us by Innersloth, has taken over many platforms including Youtube, Twitch, and Tik Tok. In this game, there are two teams, the crewmates and the impostors. The impostors have to kill everyone, and the crewmates have to survive and complete tasks. An aspect of the game is calling out people by their colors. According to the *Tiger Stripes* staff, the personalities associated with the different colors so next time someone plays the game, they can find more meaning in choosing their character.

RED

Having red as your color identifies you as extroverted and optimistic, courageous and confident.

YELLOW

Yellow can mean that a person is very critical, or the person is a perfectionist. These people are impulsive.

ORANGE

Orange personality people tends to be witty, spontaneous, generous, optimistic, eager, and bold.

GREEN

Those associating with green tend to be conceptual, cool, calm, intensive, and logical. They seek answers.

LIME

These are worriers who like safety, security, and predicability. They love detail and are good at spotting gaps in a plan.

BLUE

Blue means that one is caring and wants to contribute to everything they are a part of. They are sincere and creative.

PURPLE

A peaceful and tranquil quality and a quiet dignity. These people are more introverted than extroverted.

BLACK

Black means a person enjoys prestige and power. They are often artistic and sensitive, yet independent and strong-willed.

WHITE

White is a representation of purity, innocence, wholeness, and completion. White signifies a clean slate.

BROWN

Brown means that one is steady and reliable. They are confident and genuine. These people have a keen sense of duty.

PINK

Pink signifies love, kind, generous, and sensitive to the need of others. You have a maternal instinct and take care of others.

CYAN

Cyan suggests an inward-thinking person or a highly intuitive person. They don't spend a lot of time living in the moment.