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Nebelsick leaves lasting legacy

BY NATE LYON

How many years have you been working in the Huron School District?

This is my 27th year in the school district. We moved here in 1994 when I accepted the position of Huron High School Principal. I was the high school principal for 17 years and then the superintendent of the school district for the past 10 years.

What was/is your favorite aspect of your position?

During my 7 years as a teacher and 25 years as a principal, my favorite aspect was the students. They kept me young. They reminded me daily of what was really important. I was constantly motivated to help them succeed in becoming the adults they wanted to be.

My favorite aspect of superintendent is the challenge to bring the Huron citizens together for a common cause, including tax payers, legislators, parents, staff, and students.

I love telling the wonderful story of the Huron School District and building support for the students, staff, and programs.

From what angle are you viewing retirement? Sad, happy, bittersweet, etc.?

I gave education all that I had beginning 44 years ago. My life has been blessed by all the people and experiences along the way.

I am happy to be helping recruit candidates to be the next leader. I am grateful for the trust that people have in our schools.

Diana and I were married just three months before my first teaching/coaching job. We both look forward to the next chapter of our lives.

Did the Covid pandemic play a role in influencing your retirement?

It nearly delayed our plans, as I did not want to leave the district in the middle of a health crisis. I am now confident that the vaccination process will be complete and the school can start next year much more normal. The worry from March 13th until we opened school – and kept it open – in August was extremely stressful.

Anything personal you'd like to share about your work experience? Stories, anecdotes, specific memories etc.

I fondly remember being on the floor with our student body for the two state volleyball championships

and one state basketball championship.

The joy on the faces of all Huron Tigers never fades. I'm very proud that during my time as principal, we began chanting, "We are Huron!", which was later adopted by the community.

I am a huge fine arts person – and I loved any event in our high school auditorium.

I have great memories of my own children in the district and have remained motivated to make sure that every student has the same great opportunities that my kids enjoyed.

My family moved often when I was growing up. We never stayed longer than six years until we moved to Huron. This really is my "home town", and, if healthy, we plan to live in Huron for the foreseeable future.

As a man who has is been in your position for a number of years, what inspires you? What drives you?

First, I like to please people and I hate to disappoint anyone. I know in this position I have to make decisions that some may not like, so I tried really hard to listen and respect all opinions before making a decision.

I try to never forget



PHOTO BY EMILY DALE

Superintendent Terry Nebelsick stands in his office. He will be retiring at the end of the 2020-2021 school year.

that real education is not happening in the office of an administrator, it is happening in the classroom with real teachers and real students.

My most important task is to create opportunities that support teachers teaching and students learning.

I'm driven by the desire to have every child feel that they are unconditionally loved and cared for.

I hope that I have exemplified "Agape" unconditional love in my leadership responsibilities.

Any advice for seniors? Underclassmen?

My advice comes for seniors from John Wesley from the 1700's on his "Advice For Daily Living":

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as you can.

My advice for underclassmen is to work hard now to give yourself the best chance to become the successful adult that you want to be. And – be nice to each other.

Noem unveils new beef complex

BY EMILY DALE

Governor Kristi Noem has come forward with the designs for a new beef complex located at the South Dakota State Fair grounds.

The old building burned down on the night of October 30 and into the early morning of October 31. The outside and inside were completely destroyed.

Thankfully, there were no casualties, human or animal, because of the fire. The State Fire Marshal, the Huron Fire Department, and the Department of Criminal Investigation are conducting a joint investigation to determine the cause of the fire.

The new complex is designed with two rodeo areas and room for 2,000 beef cattle, as well as 4-H beef cattle under the same roof. The new building will be 200,000 square feet, double the size of the old.

The complex is projected to cost nineteen million dollars in total.

Twelve million will come from the state budget, three million will come from insurance proceeds, and the last four million will come from private businesses and individuals.

"The new livestock complex will

"This is going to make Huron stronger . . ."

be state of the art," Governor Noem said. "This is going to make Huron stronger, and it's going to give us more opportunities to draw events that are regional but also national in size." Governor Noem expects the arena will be ready for the 2022 State Fair.

Say goodbye to the drive-thru special

BY EMILY DALE



PHOTO BY DAILY PLAINSMAN

Burger Plus is closing its doors. Owners Allen and Gayle Schroder say the official closing date will be on January 31. Stop in one last time to enjoy a drive-thru special and one of the twenty-four flavors of ice cream.

New semester brings new rules to HHS

BY LE YANG

With one semester down in this bizarre year, Huron High School is moving forward and preparing for the second semester. After much deliberation, the administration believes they have curated better rules to help handle running a school in such unprecedented times. Along with the new semester, new rules and changes will be enforced.

All students that were previously distance learning by choice will now have to attend in-person school, unless actually required to stay home and quarantine. Another change is locking the main entrance doors throughout the day. Each day, the front doors will be locked at 8:10 and stay locked until the first passing period. Throughout the day, the doors will only unlock five minutes before and after classes start. If students don't come to class five minutes after it starts, they will be counted absent. They will still be allowed to show up to class, but they won't be allowed in the school without having a talk with Mr. Radke or Mr. Mittelstedt.

Lastly, many seniors, among other grade levels, have not been showing up to homeroom. Radke stated in an email that homeroom is not optional and everyone is required to show up. Starting second semester, Mittelstedt will be keeping track of unexcused absences from homeroom. Every homeroom missed will mean thirty minutes served in detention. Detention will take place at the end of the school year, starting May 18th.

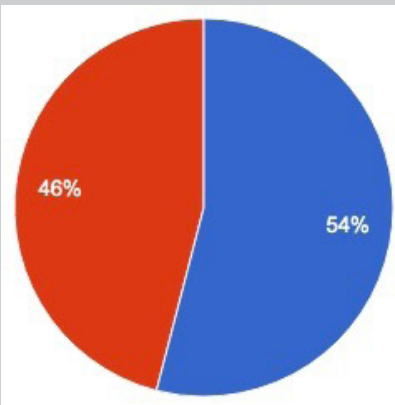
Despite these changes, Mr. Radke is still proud to have school in session and enjoys seeing everyone return in the new semester. Students will have to adapt to the new changes and follow the stricter rules. It will be especially tough for the seniors as they have to adjust during their final year. Locking the doors can be especially inconvenient when you just want to stop by the school during open periods. Students who go out for lunch will have to wait until the last five minutes of lunch before being able to enter again, which is especially disheartening because of Huron's infamous cold winters. This may all feel overwhelming and even stressful to some, but change is constant and nothing new to the students at HHS.

Students give opinion on COVID vaccine

BY HAYLEE PETERSON

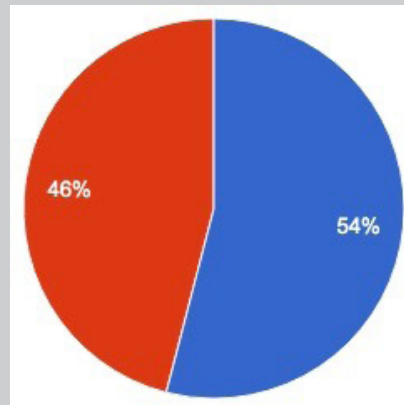
We have all been not-so-patiently awaiting an end to this pandemic, and lately we have been seeing more and more information about a vaccine that has begun distribution. However, everyone has different opinions about whether or not they believe a vaccine is a good idea, including our student body. We asked them what they think about the situation, and here are our survey results.

Do you want to get the vaccine when it is available?



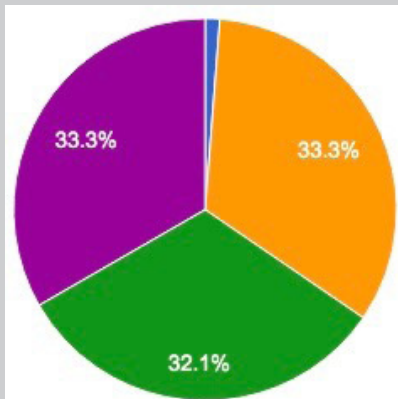
Yes - 54.02%
No - 45.98%

Will the vaccine will be enough to end the pandemic?



Yes - 46%
No - 64%

Who are you most likely to listen to when making a decision about the vaccine?



The President - 1.23% Congress - 0.00%
The CDC - 33.33% Your family - 32.10%
Your doctor - 33.33%

Student Quotes

"I would like to see where things go and if there are long-term side effects"

"If the shot means the end of the pandemic, sign me up"

"I want the vaccine so I can keep my grandparents safe"

"I don't have a strong view either way, but if it helps other people feel safe, I'll take it"

"I think the vaccine might not be ready to be given to the world. It is still being studied and in the process of becoming a true vaccine"

Should semester testing stay or be removed?

Semester testing should stay

BY LE YANG

Semester testing is a controversial topic among students, parents, and teachers. Some want it removed and out of the education system. However, semester tests have been around for a long time and have been proven to be an important determining factor of academic achievements. Although final exams can be stressful, they still serve a purpose and can be beneficial.

As the end of the year approaches, students begin to put minimal effort into the classes they are attending. They are ready for the school year to be over and done with. Some might stop trying in class and not complete any homework. However, because there is a final semester exam coming up, students will stay active and engaged in class. This means that they will pay attention to the last materials covered in class. Just because the school year is ending doesn't mean that you should stop learning and lay off class work.

Some argue that semester tests doesn't actually help evaluate a student's knowledge or that they don't prepare students for the real world. As a matter of fact, a semester tests purpose at its core value is to help a student prepare for the future. The process of remembering everything you've learned and efficiently using it is a must have skill. It's not so much about the grade itself but earning the process of it. The purpose of these exams is to make sure that students remember the materials learned from the beginning of the course to the end and far into the future. Reviewing for semester tests will refresh your memory and help you to retain the knowledge. Just being able to pass every test or quiz every couple of days is not an accurate evaluation of what you've learned. Being able to pass a test many weeks after means that you actually learned it and put the effort in.

Lastly, giving out a semester test isn't supposed to stress anybody out or doom grades. Most of them are either worth twenty or ten percent of the semester grade. In many cases, passing the test can boost final grades and get you to the next letter grade. None of the questions being tested are supposed to be hard. There isn't any new material and it is essentially just a review of everything you've learned. If you don't pay attention and won't be willing to review, then yes, you will be stressed out on finals week, just like any other scenario in life. On the other hand, if you are doing well in a class and doing all the work assigned, then a semester test won't affect your grades too much. At the end of the day, a huge test that sums up an entire course can sound extremely difficult. However, having confidence in yourself, on top of proper preparation, will pay off and give off satisfactory results.

Semester testing should be removed

BY HAYLEE PETERSON

The final weeks of our two semesters at HHS are completely dedicated to semester tests. This means having frantic last-minute study sessions, finishing numerous review packets, and catching up on any late work. Semester tests create a lot of unnecessary stress, especially since they are scheduled right before Christmas and the end of the year. There are many reasons why semester tests are pointless, redundant, and detrimental to students.

The most obvious reason to abolish semester tests is that students already take tests and quizzes throughout the year to prove that they have learned the material of a particular lesson or unit. These tests are easier for students to study for and comprehend, because they don't have to memorize all the content of an entire semester. They are focused on a smaller section of information, which is much less stressful for students. Since teachers are able to keep track of what their students know based on these tests and quizzes, semester tests don't tell them anything that they don't already know. If a student has been getting good grades all year, they have proved that they understand the material.

Another reason to abolish semester tests is that they measure a student's memory instead of their comprehension and skill level. Even though memory is an important skill to develop in life, there are other methods to improve it that don't play such a big role in a student's grade. These methods include class activities and review games. Students should be measured based on whether or not they know the material, not whether or not they can memorize lots of information.

Semester tests also affect different students in different ways. Some students perform very poorly in high-pressure environments. It is unfair to them, because they may receive a bad grade on the test even though they know the information. Additionally, some students are slow test-takers, and they may not be able to complete a longer test during class time. Semester tests don't always accurately portray a student's full abilities. Therefore, it is unreasonable for one test to be worth 10-20% of your grade.

Instead of semester tests, students and teachers should shift their focus on giving quizzes or tests after every lesson. If students perform poorly, it will show teachers which lessons need to be reviewed or taught differently. I believe that with this method, students would be able to leave their classes at the end of the semester with a better understanding of the material, and much less stress. It would be beneficial for both the staff and the student body.

Car choice reveals personality

BY CARTER HANSON



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Students’s vehicles are parked in the different tiers of superiority. From farm truck to Dodge Dart, these vehicles vary in quality, reliability, capabilty, age, and overall look of the vehicle.

There are a variety of different types and styles of vehicles. The type and style of the vehicle a person drives can say a lot about them, whether it’s their pride and joy, their dream vehicle, or just a piece of junk to get them from point A to point B.

Owners of new vehicles typically have wealthy parents or a high paying job. If they replace their new vehicle with another new one, this typically shows that they want people to know they have access to wealth or like to feel wealthy. If someone buys a new vehicle and keeps it until it dies, this shows that they probably knew what they wanted when they purchased the vehicle and do their best to take care of it.

If someone drives a vehicle from before 2000 or so, the owner could either appreciate and take great care of their antique vehicles, or they can’t afford a newer, more reliable vehicle and/or don’t know how to take care of them or drive and park with quite a bit of skill. This is depending on the model, amount of rust or damage, and package (level of options) on the vehicle. Driving an older vehicle can

also show that the owner enjoys learning about and fixing their vehicle.

The condition of the vehicle can also be used to tell the personality of a person. If the vehicle has dents and scratches on it, that can show that the owner might not be the best driver or that they use it to separate calves and their mothers. For the latter, the dents are typically in one side with minimal scratches. Dents of more reckless drivers are typically in the front and back of the vehicle.

If someone drives or owns an SUV it can show that they have people to transport often or on long journeys. This may also mean they haul things that should stay out of the weather.

Owners of pickup trucks either use the truck bed often, tow heavy things, or like the heavy duty capabilities of them.

In contrast, owning a smaller car could show that the owner doesn’t need to transport things or people hardly at all. This commonly means that they value fuel economy highly as well.

How clean the vehicle is on the inside or out can

show whether people are sloppy or neat. A sloppy person would have an interior littered with fast food bags and random unnecessary items such as clothes or multiple pairs of shoes just thrown around. If the interior has tools laying around this could show that the owner either is really busy with work or too lazy to clean it out. If the interior is well organized and the exterior is muddy or dirty, this could show that the owner of the vehicle lives and/or works out in the country. If your vehicle is constantly clean, congratulations, you are probably a pretty clean and organized person.

If someone has a lot of accessories such as lights and/or aftermarket bumpers this can show that people get into situations where they need those things for work and/or recreation. If their vehicle has loads of aftermarket parts such as under-glow, lift kit only in the front, chicken bucket wheels, and loud/no exhaust, they probably like to show off.

This article is not meant to offend anyone. If you are offended maybe you need to toughen up or just clean out your vehicle.

New year, new ways Old ways of cheating discovered by teachers; a new way must be found

BY REILLY HOOPS

With school continuing on into the second semester, students are finding quick and easy ways to find good grades, and not in the honest way of studying the textbook like they should.

We have all been there, where you become very busy with a full schedule and finally are able to get to bed feeling like you have accomplished everything you had planned. Then, you realize you have forgotten to finish that pre-calculus homework for Mrs. Brewer or those Critical Thinking book questions for Mrs. Perry’s LA-11 class. At this point, you don’t want to get back up out of bed and finish the assignment for that class. So instead, you resort to a good friend or classmate who has the homework finished to send you the answers. You may have the assignments done by the time class comes around, but never actually have learned any of the material.

Another common-place that students could resort to for their

quizzes and tests, is Quia. As many of you may know, there is a way to create an account and be able to find your teacher. After finding your teacher, you can go into the test or quiz that you are about to take and see all the answers.

As the famous slogan goes, “All good things must come to an end,” and the Quia quiz hack was not an exception, coming to an end with a huge cheating scandal.

When speaking with Mrs. Perry about this, she said, “It’s not hard to tell when a student is cheating. When a student’s grades are averaging in the C’s and B’s and they go to take a quiz or test and they get a phenomenal score; it is very easy to tell.”

However, this will not be the end of cheating; instead, it will only create a time where kids must start using their resources to find new ways to get the grade that they desire. So, from an upperclassman to the “newbies” or underclassmen, I wish you the best of luck.

Movie theaters or movies at home?

BY COLBY HOTT

Movies have been around for over a century. They are one of the most popular forms of entertainment, bringing in billions of dollars yearly. Now a days there are many ways to watch movies; for example you can watch them on your electronic devices, at drive-in’s, and the best way in my opinion, movie theaters.

With technology improving and the ongoing pandemic, watching movies at home has become widely popular. Most movie theaters were forced to shutdown like every other business during the pandemic. Although recently as restrictions seem to ease theaters are starting to open back up again. Thus starting the debate on where to watch the upcoming movies.

In my opinion, one should go to the movie theaters because you’re watching the same movie but getting a better experience than just sitting at home. Also, it is more expensive to rent a movie at home. For most new movies you either need a subscription

of some sort, or have to pay around twenty dollars to watch it. So the way I see it, you can spend less money and get a better experience by going to the theaters.

This is photo of the Huron Luxury Cinemas, located in downtown Huron. Check loganmovie.com for current and upcoming movies.



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The mysterious “B” hallway

BY MIKENA MOORE

Everyone knows where the music department is at. Many kids walk down the B hallway on the way to their band, choir, or orchestra class. But, have you ever wondered what is happening in all those classrooms on your way down? Wonder no longer, here is a list of all the classes happening right now in the B hallway. All of these classes are more about what you are interested in and electives you can take than the required core classes. If you know a career you might want to go into, it is highly recommended that you look into these classes because they can be very insightful. The ones listed are just for this semester, though there are many more options that you can look at in the handbook, on the school website. Many of these classes have little students because most don’t even know they exist, these classes give a good opportunity to learn as much as you can and get hands on experience in the class you choose.

Art 1 & 2

In Art you will focus on art history, art styles, media, methods, composition, design, and art assesment. There is a user fee of 5 dollars. Art projects will be made, and if you take Art 1 you can progress to Art 2 and learn about more concepts like art appreciation and art critism. For Art 2, there is also a the lab fee is 15 dollars.

Ceramics 1 & 2

In Ceramics 1, you learn how to build ceramics by pinching, coil, slab, and wheel thrown methods. Students will also learn the techniques of decorating and glazing. In Ceramics 2, students will progress their skills gained in Ceramics 1 and get an opportunity to explore their own. There is a lab fee of 15 dollars for each of these classes.

Digital Photography

In digital photography you will learn the basic elements of photography, which includes technical skills of camera operations, pictoral composition, digital imaging, mounting, and display. Students will be able to develop artistic expression through photography. Your own camera is not required but fee of 15\$.

Announcements

The Accouncements aren’t a class, but they are also offered in the B hallway. The studio is connected to Mr. Carda’s room and he is in charge of it. The announcements go on every day during homeroom, and he is always looking for more kids to help with them. You can either be on camera or off helping with the tech aspect.

Culinary Arts 1 & 2

Culinary Arts 1 is an advanced cooking class, and you need to have taken Creative Foods to do it. This class is a full year, and the curriculum is developed by National Restruant Association, will explore kitchen basics, food service equipment, many food labs, and controlling food costs. The lab fee is 10\$ per semester.

Creative Foods

In Creative Foods students will learn and study the basic food preperation, skills including safety and sanitation, basic math and science, and lab experiences where you make anything from desserts, to stir-fry, to salads. In this class you complete modules of your choice, and there is a lab fee of 10 dollars.

Human Development Prenatal

In Human Development Prenatal you get to learn about the devlopment of babies until preschool. In this class you get to experience what it is like to be a parent to a newborn with the “Real Care Babies”. Also students get to travel to local day care centers and help teachers and work with children ages infant through toddler.

Human Developement Preschool

In Human Developement Preschool you learn about the different types of development from preschool through elementary. Students will assist preschool and elementary teachers and prepare, and teach activities to young children. If you are interested in a career like teaching, social work, etc., this is a great class for you.

Multi-Media Design

Mutli- Media Design introduces and incorporates the concepts and terminology of multi-camera television production within the studio. Students will perform all the standard crew responsibilities, but also write scripts, make commercials and movies, use professional cameras, drones, and Go Pros to film them.

Accounting 1 & 2

In Accounting, students prepare for the high-tech world of business and for personal use as well. This one year course designed for students to connect accounting concepts and procedures in today’s world. Accounting 2 which is highly recommended if you plan to major in and is an option after Accounting 1.

Introduction to Business

In Introduction to Business students learn the basics of how a buisness works and impacts our lives on a daily basis. This class covers business structures, computers in business, human resources, money aspects, and consumer decisions. Students have the opportunities to go on field trips, hear guest speakers, and job shadow.

Introduction to Network

In Introduction to Network you learn about the fundamentals of the basics of networking and computers. Students will learn how to work with Alexa, Google Nest, wifi router, router switches, and hubs with hands on experiences. This class helps students start in networking administrations and is in the vocational building.

The underrated tech department

BY NIGHTIN DAY

One Acts is a festival of short theatre performed by schools across the states and will takes place on February 4-6. The play is about 40 minutes long and is judged by the performance of the students and the play as a whole. One Acts consists of actors, actresses, tech, director, and student director. Everyone in One Acts has their own important part that is vital to the play’s performance and score.

Although we may only see the actors and actresses on stage, the people behind the scenes are just as important. For example, the people in tech, Lizzie Gilbert, Cameran Rathjen, Jake Holforty, and Elizabeth Estrada, play a huge and necessary role. Tech is basically the people behind lights, sound, set construction, and makeup. Tech takes a lot of time and dedication. They meet after school everyday till 6 pm. Then to add, on the week of the performance, they put in even more time to perfect their work in the performance.

Any play without tech would be boring, tech adds so many things that we may not even notice but make the performances so much better. A spotlight on the person speaking, they dimming the lights for set to be changed, music if needed, closing the curtains, and many more things. Sometimes they are on stage if it is needed working as actors. Even though tech is a lot of hard work, there are several perks like getting to be with friends, getting to stay in hotels, and learning life skills like how to build different items on the set and how to be more open to new things. On the other hand, a downfall of being in tech is the long nights. They have to spare the free time and dedicate themselves fully to the play and their part in it. This isn’t a complete loss though, they are able to see their hard work and time go into something beautiful and entertaining.

The actors appreciate the tech department so much. Hei Say, a four year actress for one acts said “Without the tech department, our shows would not be the same. They’re reliable, helpful, and always willing to step out of their comfort zone for the benefit of the show.” All actors agree with Hei Say that they make the show so much better.

Due to our current situation with the pandemic there will be some changes this year. Thankfully, they will still be able to do the play and perform at the competition. The changes are neccessary to keep everyone safe. One of the biggest changes is there will be no audience when the play is performed. The other one is obvious, masks must be worn at all times. Lastly, this year it is undecided if we will get to see the usual performance from the talented One Acts kids, which is very disappointing, because everyone enjoys seeing all their hard work come together.



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Pictured above is Cami Rathjen and Olaf Kruse making a prop for the One Act play. The Tech department makes almost all the props that are used in the performances. Their fellow castmates appreciate their hardwork during and after rehearsals.

New faces in boys basketball

BY LEXY GILBERT

Huron High School's boys basketball team has some new faces taking to the court. Reilyn Zavesky and Brandon Decker are two transfers from Iroquois High School who have come to play for the Tigers. When asked why they left Zavesky said, "... because I wanted to get the best education I could and there are many classes here that Iroquois didn't offer. I also want to go against the best basketball competition I could." Decker also stated that he was seeking better education as well as play at the AA level.

Both agree that there are many differences between the Iroquois basketball program and Huron's

program. Decker says, "The main difference is the culture, Huron is used to winning and going to state and that's something I want to be a part of." Both also say that practices here are more difficult and competitive. Both Decker and Savesky say that they have great teammates who are fun to be around and push them to reach their full potential. Decker says that he also loves Huron's crowd and how loud it is during games. Both transfers have adjusted well to their new team and are taking the court by storm this season.

Not only do we have new people from another school, but the starters for Tiger

basketball are new too. They are mostly seniors, with the exception of transfer, Brandon Decker. They are now getting time to shine after the graduation of Huron's previous starters Kobe Busch, Nathan Bornes, Teagan Evers, Hayden Hegg, and Cooper Fryburger. Tiger nation is now seeing more of seniors who have been on the varsity team for the past three years. Derick Siemonsma, Jaren Schley, Kler Hae, and Teagan Pfitzer are the starting seniors for the boys team. Tiger Nation is giving thier full support to these new faces who have worked extremely hard for their spots on the arena floor.



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Above are the boys basketball seniors. This photo was taken when they were juniors sitting varsity. Tiger Nation is getting to see more of their talents on the court this year.

The Allstars and their allstar player

BY LEXY GILBERT



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Pictured is the Allstars girl's hockey team. They continue to work hard as they have throughout the season to show everyone what young women in sports are capable of.

The girl's hockey team, The Allstars, have been on a roll recently. Previous seasons were unsuccessful for the team, but now they are making a breakthrough. The varsity team's record is currently 3-4, which is the best they have had in a long time. In past years they struggled to win games but now, the team seems to be on a steady climb. The Varsity team is made up of various girls of various ages, the youngest being only eleven-years-old. Each young lady brings talents

and skills that have helped the team succeed so far this year.

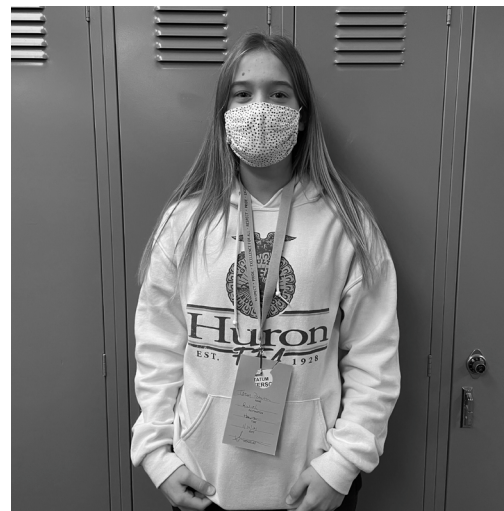
One player is even on a National Team! Senior, Devin Hunter took a bold step and tried out for a national girls hockey team that is based out of Sioux Falls. She is the only girl out of Huron that plays for this team. When asked about what it's like to play on a team with no one she knows, Hunter says, "Playing with people not from Huron is really fun and I've made lots of new friends." She

also states that her national team has been successful as well. "At the beginning of our season we lost a few games but towards the end we were winning every games we played." What she is most looking forward to while playing with this team is the National Hockey tournament. This will take place in May in Irvine, California. Going to warm, sunny California sounds like a nice vacation, but Hunter says that she is more excited to play teams from all over the country.

Favorite winter activities

BY CARTER HANSON

Winter is one of those seasons that some people hate because it causes loads of extra work, frustration, and boredom. For others, winter means fun. Whether it's ice fishing, donuts in the snow, sledding, or hockey, students have found many ways to have fun during the winter months.



"My favorite winter activity is sledding because it's fun." - Freshman Tatum Peterson



"Honestly the best winter activity is staying indoors. The cold sucks so who wouldn't want to huddle up in a blanket and drink hot cocoa? That's lavish living right there, baby." - sophomore Lincoln Kubal



"My favorite winter activity is spending time inside and drinking hot chocolate" - Sophomore Sidney Mitch



"My favorite winter activity is snowboarding because I get to go to the Balck Hills and send it." - Junior Blaker Hofer

Students working in healthcare field

BY EDUARDO TRUJILLO

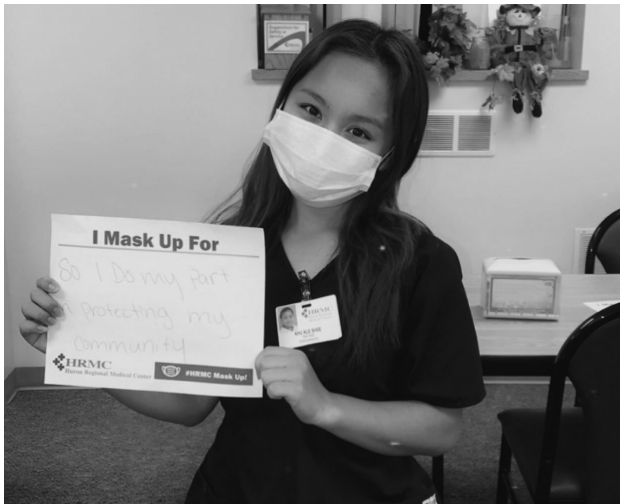


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Dressed in her scrubs, Khu Klee Shee holds a paper that says, “I Mask Up For: So I do my part in protecting my community.” It is just one of the many ways healthcare workers are keeping safe.

Working in healthcare isn’t just for college graduates, it can be something for high school students too. There are many ways a student can help out in the healthcare field, such as working in food service at the hospital, translating at the clinic or hospital, being a nurses assistant or CNA, or even

working for the Center For Independence.

Cassie Valer, a senior at Huron High school, works at the Center For Independence as an instructor. She said, “My job is to help individuals live a meaningful life. I help them do daily activities such as cleaning and cooking. Since the house I work in is a behavioral house, I also help comfort and calm individuals and keep them safe during a behavior.” When asked why she chose this job she said, “ I chose this job because they were in need of help and I was in need of a job.” However she doesn’t see healthcare in her future, as she wants to pursue a career in teaching.

Shelbey Hershman, a senior at Huron High School, worked at the Avantara Park Ridge nursing home. There she had the position of CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant), she said “My duties were to bathe and take care of the residents.” When asked why she decided to go with this job she said, “I chose this job because I love giving back to my community, and helping those in need was a good way to do that.” Hershman, however, would like to persue a career in the medical field. When asked about it, she said, “Persuing healthcare after high school wasn’t one of my objectives, but after working there, I may go into nursing. What made me choose becoming a nurse is pretty simple, like I

said before, I love helping those in need.”

Covid-19 has affected all of us in some regard, however, it has especially affected those that work in the healthcare field. In regards to Covid, Hershman said, “Covid affected my job greatly. I had to be tested twice a week and receive the Covid vaccination. Masks and shields were required and all extra rooms were closed to workers. Seeing people pass away from it (Covid-19) was definitely the hardest thing to deal with.”

Another student working in the medical field is senior, Khu Klee Shee, who works at the Huron Regional Medical Center as a cook. At her job, she hands out trays of food to the patients. Many people wouldn’t consider working in the cafeteria as being part of healthcare, but in the hospitals, if the patients don’t eat, they will die. Helping people is her favorite part of the job, as she said “I like to work with people who need help.” Covid-19 has affected her job as well, “It has changed the way we work a lot because we have to be very careful to stay safe and protect our loved ones.”

Getting a job in healthcare while still being in high school can be a good way to expose oneself to different types of people and situations at a young age. It can also really help a person with certain diseases or disabilities.

Learning how to agree to disagree

BY EH HSER HT00

Everyone knows that arguing about differences can be hard sometimes. When arguing, things can get out of hand which leaves a bad taste in your mouth at the end of the disagreement. Here are four easy tips to follow to have the argument end well.

First is to not make it personal. Don’t get upset at the person, you’re only disagreeing with the idea or the concept they are presenting. Remember that the other person is disagreeing with your opinion as well. Be aware of the fact that they are defending their beliefs.

The second tip is to avoid putting down the other persons ideas and beliefs. Don’t say “that’s stupid” or “I think that’s wrong”, try starting off with “ don’t agree and here’s why.” Try avoiding using sarcasm or

derogatory comments. This will help get the point across respectfully.

Another tip is to listen to the other point of view. Understanding the other person’s perspective can show them you respect them, and hopefully in return they will show you the same respect. While listening, focus on what is being said rather than what you can say next.

Finally, the most important tip is to stay calm. If the urge to yell comes, resist it. If you feel passionately about something, of course it’s hard to control your emotions, but the conversation has to be kept on track. In some instances you might have to be the mature one that manages the conversation. Staying calm will also help the other person stay calm and will ensure a good ending to a disagreement.

Live Like Jaylin fundraiser takes flight

BY EDUARDO TRUJILLO

Everyone knows Jaylin Koerner, the friendly face at Huron High School, who always seems to have a smile. Jaylin was also the 2020 homecoming king.

On December 12th, Jaylin’s mom, Tasha Koerner-Stahl, made a post to Facebook announcing her upcoming fundraiser. She offered interested buyers a chance to preorder a keychain for \$15. The keychain is an airplane on one side, which is Jaylin’s favorite form of travel, and a message that says, “Live Like Jaylin” on the other side. The message is a reminder that life is too short to go around with a mean mug on your face; instead, you should live life happily, one day at a time, enjoying the good parts of each day.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be split between two organizations, Heroes helping Little Heroes and the Huron High School Student Council.



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Orders for a “Live Like Jaylin” keychain must be placed by January 31st. Purchasing one is a great way to show support for Jay.

Winter Blast week

BY AUDREY RUBISH

Each year in the bleak mid-winter, Student Council puts on Winter Blast week which typically ends with a schoolwide pep rally. With Covid restrictions not allowing large gatherings, the Student Council is coming up with a new plan to celebrate school spirit. Covid may be preventing a normal pep rally, but it cannot prevent school spirit. The dress-up days for this year are listed below with short descriptions and ideas of how to do them.

Monday Pajama Day

The perfect day to be running late. Roll out of bed and come straight to school. (Don’t forget to brush your teeth and mask up)

Tuesday Formal Day

Dress to impress in your best clothes. A nice dress, suit and tie, or maybe the prom dress that didn’t get worn last year.

Wednesday Jersey Day

Put on your favorite player’s jersey and come ready to play - a simple theme for the middle of the week.

Thursday Twin Day

Twinning is winning: wear matching outfits or dress as your favorite character duo. Phineas and Ferb are a great example.

Friday Seasons Day

The final day is a competition between grades. Freshmen are winter, Sophomores are spring, Juniors are summer, and Seniors are fall.



Cherry Prom To be or not to be?

BY EH HSER HT00



PHOTO BY AV MAGAZINE

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, Cherry Prom is postponed for the time being. Mr. Radke does want to have a Cherry Prom, but as with so many things this year, when/if it happens, will depend on many factors. Continuing to wear masks will give everyone a better chance of having a Cherry Prom.,

Most anticipated movies of 2021 (according to Hei Say)

BY HEI SAY

Quarantine last year has stopped many people from enjoying the activities they usually take for granted like going to restaurants, shopping, or hanging out with friends. People had to get creative and find activities to enjoy in their homes. This was the perfect opportunity to binge watch movies. Here are some of the most anticipated movies set to release this year that have been pushed back because of the pandemic. Hopefully we'll get to watch them on the big screen while enjoying other people's company this year!



PHOTO BY DISNEY

The Jungle Cruise: A family adventure film that stars Dwayne Johnson as the captain of an Amazonian "cruise" ship, and Emily Blunt as a curious English doctor. The unlikely pair work together to find a magic healing tree that has the ability to change the future of medicine. This will definitely be a fun movie to enjoy with family members of all ages! This exciting, fun, and interesting film is set to release on July 30th.



PHOTO BY IMBD

The Conjuring: The Devil Made Me Do It: Married paranormal investigators and demonologists Ed and Lorraine Warren are back with another case from their files. The case is from the trial of Arne Cheyenne Johnson in 1981. The first trial in history where the defendant tries to prove their innocence by paranormal activities. Look forward to this paranormal mystery coming out on June 4.



PHOTO BY MARVEL

Black Widow: Scarlett Johansson makes a return as Natasha (Black Widow) in this long anticipated standalone film. It'll take place after Marvel's *Captain America: Civil War*. The film will give insight to her history as an assassin and how she progressed into a spy. Although this film was supposed to release in May of 2020, this action packed Marvel movie will finally be in theaters November 6.



PHOTO BY DREAMWORKS

The Boss Baby: Family Business: The much adored Boss Baby franchise is back featuring the next generation of the Templeton family. The Templeton brothers have grown up with their own lives and families. Although they have grown, they just can't seem to escape from Baby Corps. Catch the Templeton brothers and their new family members on another adventure to unveil evil in the baby world on September 17.

Growing up, glowing up

BY KENZIE PAULSON AND HEI SAY

Glow up

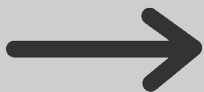
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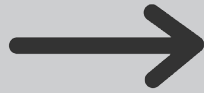
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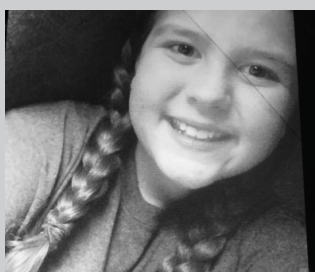
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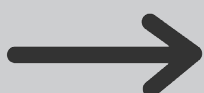
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Fears and phobias at HHS

BY KENZIE PAULSON

There are many different phobias around Huron High School. We sent out a survey asking our student body what their worst fears and phobias are. Some of them are bizarre but some are perfectly reasonable. Here are some of the terrors we received.

"Death. We don't know what's after or how it will happen."

"Losing time and wasting what I have. This is since we are told our entire lives that we waste time we have and must use it wisely."

"The absolute end of the world. Nothing existing ever again, everything just gone."

"The deep ocean and seeing pictures of it- it's horrifying and you don't know what's under there."

"Fear of abandonment. I've kind of developed this throughout my life and its gotten worse as I get older. I just get attached to people really quickly so even if I've only known them a short period of time, it hurts a lot when they leave."

"The dark, you never know what's hiding in there."

"Perriaphobia - the fear of Mrs. Perry giving you a 50% on a quiz."

"Announcing" fresh ideas

BY KENZIE PAULSON AND HEI SAY

The announcements have always been part of Huron High School for as long as the seniors have known it. However, due to the school's construction, the announcements had to take a hiatus for the beginning of the first semester. The *Tiger Stripes* sent out a survey asking ideas on how announcements can be improved.

Weather Report

Students suggested adding the weather to announcements because it pertains to everybody. Somebody needs to continue the legacy of Weatherman Ray Shaun.

In the News

Many people think high school students are not interested in current events. This survey showed that many HHS students want to know about what's happening in the world.

Comedy

Adding jokes was a common answer in the survey. A way to lighten the mood and gain attention would be to add comedy. The only condition is Frau Holforty tells the jokes.

Teacher Spotlight

The students were also interested in getting to know the staff of HHS. Knowing the staff better makes them more approachable and human. It can better the relationship of HHS staff and students.

Holiday poinsettias for points

BY TORREY VANBERKUM

Mrs. Carabantes’ Spanish classes made holiday poinsettias for an extra credit opportunity. Students this year created unique poinsettias for their projects. When asked why she chose for her students to make poinsettias, Mrs. Carabantes said, “I love teaching about culture, art, myths, and legends of Spanish-speakers, plus they brighten up my room, and I get to see the creativity of my students. It makes me giddy sometimes as people bring me amazing, personalized pieces of art.”



HHS students share not-so-favorite gifts

BY TORREY VANBERKUM

The HHS *Tiger Stripes* sent out a survey to the student body asking what the worst gift they have ever received was. Here are some of the most interesting answers received from the students.

- For my 11th birthday, my dad gave me a ride in his truck

- Headphones that didn’t work

- Some literal toe pics from a Polaroid

- I got a ps4 instead of a bag of chips

- The gift of life

- A doorknob

- I got a key chain three years before I could even drive

- The news I was going to get another sibling

- My little sister

- My little brother
- I got bacon-flavored soda once

- Home-made bubble bath. It was beans in a jar.

- A pig from Jamaica

- Wood

- A gallon of ranch

- A blow-up sled

- A cardboard box

- Toilet paper

- Socks

- A jar of pickles I received from a cousin

“Good riddance to 2020” word search

BY TORREY VANBERKUM

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- Kobe Bryant

-Murder hornets

- Vaccine

- TikTok

- Tiger King

- Wildfires

- Protests

- Election

- Toilet paper

- World War III

- Zoom

- Pandemic