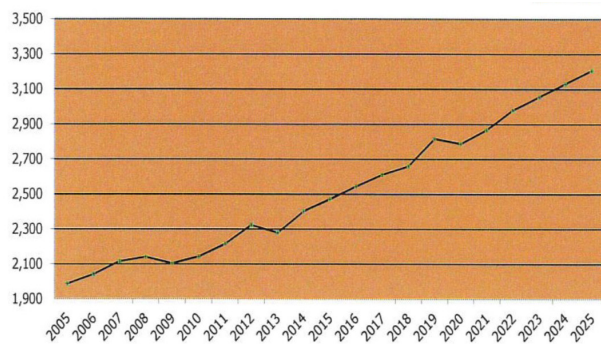


## District sees population spike

BY NOAH BECK



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This graph shows the twenty-year population trends of the school district from 2005 to the projected population in 2025. In the next three years, the district expects to add around 200-300 new students.

The halls and classrooms of Huron High School and all the schools across the district have grown more crowded in recent years as the district experiences large growth. The district has 68 more students than last year, bringing the student population to 2,935. The reasons for this increase are the loss of a small senior class to graduation last spring and the addition of a large kindergarten class this year.

The new students are coming from all over the world, and many are new to this country, according to

superintendent Dr. Craig Steinhoff. He says that many of these new students and their parents were attracted to Huron through prior connections to the community.

With all these new students, the district is beginning to feel a strain on its buildings. This year's projected head count of 2,935 is a mere 315 students short of the 3,250-person capacity of the current facilities. Steinhoff says the district is planning for an additional 75 students per year for the next several years, meaning that within the next five years, the district can expect to have its buildings at full capacity or above.

The district and the school board have a plan to accommodate the influx of people, though. Steinhoff says, "The expansion projects done in 2014-2016 included plans and infrastructure connections for the future addition of classrooms at Buchanan, Madison, Washington, and HMS."

Students are noticing these changes as well. Senior Jacob Harms, who has attended school in Huron since kindergarten, says he has seen a noticeable change in the number of students. He says that since elementary school, the average size of his classes grew from numbers in the low twenties to upwards of thirty people per classroom.

Increased classroom numbers can lead to a strain on teachers as well. Heidi Holforty, German teacher at HHS, says that "Every teacher with more than thirty students in a classroom probably feels a little overwhelmed."

The district will have to hire more staff to accommodate the influx of new students. Steinhoff says they will need to hire enough teachers and staff to keep class sizes within these ranges: "Kindergarten: 21-22 students per room, Grade 1: 23-24, Grade 2: 22-24, Grade 3: 24-26, Grade 4: 26-27, and Grade 5: 26-27."

Other districts around the region are seeing growth as well, but many growing districts are near urban hubs like Sioux Falls, according

to Steinhoff. Though the district is expected to grow to over 3,200 people within the next three years, Steinhoff says the district has a good plan in place and will be ready for however many students choose to attend Huron schools.



PHOTO BY NOAH BECK

Students walk through a crowded hall at HHS during their passing period before lunch. Buildings in the district may reach capacity within the next five years.

## New coffee shop scoots into Huron

BY TYSON RUTH

There is good news for the coffee drinkers of Huron coming to the corner of 18th Street and Dakota. Scooter's Coffee has chosen to open a new store right here in town. So, for those who like to drown their morning drowsiness with a hot cup of caffeine, Scooter's might be the new place to drop by for some delicious coffee.

Store owner Grant Johnson provided some information regarding the new shop in an interview. When they begin the building process next summer, Scooter's will have to bulldoze the Farmers and Merchants bank that is currently there and construct a new building for the coffee shop. They want to be able to accommodate the morning rush, and the current drive-thru simply will not do because it is too small.

The specific details of the new building are far from

set in stone; there is not a specific date that the shop is supposed to open, however, it is projected to open sometime next fall.

High school students will also have plenty of time to drop by before class, because it will open at 5:30 a.m. on weekdays; it will also stay open until 8:00 p.m. for those who enjoy a caffeine boost to finish off the day.

Scooter's, in addition to coffee, offers a variety of breakfast foods including burritos, muffins, and more. HHS sophomore and avid coffee drinker, Cameron Ruth, shared her thoughts on the new shop. "I am very excited for Scooter's to come to Huron. I really like their iced caramel macchiatos."

In addition to bringing new variety to the Huron coffee industry, the new shop will also bring new job opportunities for students looking for work in the summer.



PHOTO BY TYSON RUTH

The Farmers and Merchants bank stands at 1825 Dakota Avenue South. The bank's current drive-thru entrance is on 18th Street and wraps around the bank to empty onto Dakota Avenue. The building is set to be bulldozed and replaced by a brand new coffee shop, Scooter's, which will have a larger drive-thru.

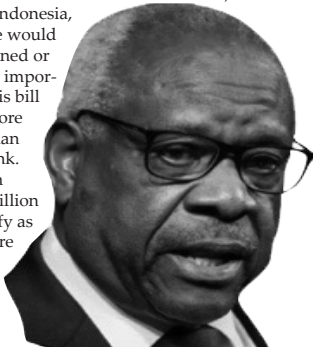
## Equal marriage for all people

BY KAIDEN CAUDELL

The Marriage Equality Act is a bill that allows the right for same-sex couples to be legally acknowledged while protecting their rights as a married couple.

The bill still remains legal to this day, but after the Roe v. Wade legal cases, the proposal of removing the bill re-surfaced and made a large statement in the media. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas proposed his thoughts and ideas on gay rights. Thomas described the bill as "demonstrably erroneous," intending that it was wrong for society to accept this. Thomas is known for his outlandish remarks and proposals. Luckily, a number of his fellow Supreme Court Justices went against his remarks, saying that they were totally against his proposals. Thomas' fellow Supreme Court Justices said that his remarks were just like his character and that they do not support his ideas. The Marriage Equality Act not only helps protect gay rights, but it helps with societal status like workplace discrimination and medical treatment. It also reduces social stig-

mas. At the same time, it protects lives. Whereas, in other countries such as Northeast Africa, the Middle East, and Indonesia, gay people would be imprisoned or killed. The importance of this bill is much more relevant than people think. Population wise, 20 million that identify as LGBTQ+ are protected by this bill. Not just them, but future couples will be protected by their right to marry whomever they want. As a member of the LGBTQ+



community myself, I am truly offended by the idea of removing my right and many others' right to marry someone, solely based on being of the same sex.

*"Because any substantive due process decision is 'demonstrably erroneous,' we have a duty to 'correct the error'..."*

- Clarence Thomas

## Tiger-fying HHS

BY KAIDEN CAUDELL AND KATELYN RADKE

Have you ever wanted to see more orange and black in our school? Mr. Radke has a new idea that can add more school spirit to our hallways. His new idea was inspired by the hallways of T.F. Riggs High School in Pierre. The new idea involves seniors painting bricks that represent a certain theme. The *Tiger Stripes* asked HHS students and teachers what they would like to see in our halls that would make our school look better.



**What new murals would you like to see in our school?**

*"I liked the tiger on the lunch room floor. If we did something with sports that would be really cool."*

- Sophomore Allison Janes



**What would you like to see in classrooms that could represent that class?**

*"I feel like ceiling tiles are the best option for a classroom. I'd say more art from students."*

- Junior Kristina Johnson



**What would you like to see in the school to add tiger pride?**

*"Really cool, awesome, nifty things. Probably things that embrace other people's cultures, stuff that's not just cool but has an importance."*

- Senior Gail Trandall



**If you could change one thing about how the school looks what would that be?**

*"I really liked the white, orange, and gray painting they did and tiger decals in the library windows"*

- Librarian Mrs. Kary

## Should seniors be required to take six credits?

BY KATELYN RADKE

### Pro - Mr. Radke



There are several reasons students must be enrolled in six classes per semester. For example, passing six classes each semester keeps students on track to graduate. Some choose to do more, but this is the minimum expectation. By their senior year, most students need exactly six credits to graduate. On an average year, this applies to about 80% of the senior class. So, policy or not, they would be taking six credits anyway. This senior class is exceptional, so only 60% require six credits to graduate.

We want you to step out of your comfort zone and take classes that you normally wouldn't take. We have so many students who have shared with us that they never would have taken building trades, welding, auto, culinary arts, etc. if they didn't have to, and they end up loving the class. School funding is based on student enrollment. If a student is only enrolled for four classes, we get half the funding from the state. If this senior class only had to take the classes they needed to graduate, the school would lose about \$230,000.

With all that being said, we are looking for different options to allow students opportunities like job shadowing, volunteering, working, or doing apprenticeships as part of their schedule. For example, I met with a principal from another school district that found a way for seniors to fill in as classroom aids in their elementary schools and get paid for it.

### Con - Ms. Radke



Senior year is the year everyone looks forward to because it's the end of our required schooling. I, like most other seniors, thought that if I worked hard for the first three years of high school, I wouldn't have to do much my senior year. It turns out that my thoughts were wrong. Seniors are still required to take six credits, and to my surprise, that's not a new rule. In fact, HHS counselors, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Wilde, were able to find a registration book from the 2004-05 school year stating how the rule was in place back then. So, seniors, it's been around at least since we were born.

I believe seniors should be rewarded if they work hard for the first three years of high school. For example, I only need 2.25 credits to graduate, so why do I need to take the extra 3.75? Instead of sitting in classes I'm forced to take, I could be working a part-time job for half of the day to save money for college. I believe if seniors were only required to take the classes they needed to graduate, we all would see more focused seniors who hadn't caught a case of "senioritis."

With all that being said, another option instead of taking classes would be to job shadow or intern. This option would be more beneficial to seniors who are still unsure about their future careers. Why should we have to take another class when we could be using that time doing hands-on learning or saving for college?



## Sushi store rollin' into Huron

BY SERGIO TORRES



PHOTO BY SERGIO TORRES

This is the store front of the K'nyaw Asian Market. Customers can find the store at 1512 Dakota Ave South. From entering the front door, the sushi fridge can be found directly to the left.

A new store opened up in Huron. K'nyaw Asian Market has created a craze with the local residents of Huron. The most notable feature that people have been talking about was the introduction of sushi. Although the store houses a small variety of sushi rolls, it has captivated the attention of many people. The store can be found within the same strip mall as Cookie Dough Cupcakes and Thai Cuisine.

The owner of K'nyaw

Asian Market is Jordan; he is not interested in sharing his last name to the general public. Jordan is originally from San Francisco, California. He learned his craft while working for a company who specializes in making fresh sushi. He left California with seventeen years of experience to start up a small store in Huron.

Every morning, Jordan makes fresh products for the customers. He makes a modest variety of sushi,

but there is a clear local favorite. The best seller is the Dragon Roll, followed by the California Roll being a close second. According to the owner, the worst selling sushi is the Vegetable Roll. He plans on increasing the variety of sushi that can be sold by building a professional grade kitchen in the K'nyaw Asian Market.

Statistics show a numerical chance of someone buying something, but it does not show a genuine opinion of people who visit the store.

Mrs. Carabantes, Huron High School Spanish teacher, visits the store at least once a week. Carabantes enjoys eating her favorite sushi roll, which is the Dragon Roll. She does not prefer to consume the classic, raw sashimi sushi. "I hope that one day that I can sit down and be served sushi instead of having to take it home."

Currently, Jordan does not have any plans on expanding K'nyaw Asian Market or any addition of in-house seating.

## Snapchat+ or bust?

BY SERGIO TORRES

Snapchat+ is a paid subscription that is offered within the Snapchat mobile app. It unlocks new features before anyone else gets a chance to use them. On a support page for Snapchat+, the company described these features as "exclusive, experimental, and pre-release," and said they will "enhance and customize your Snapchat experience, enabling you to dive deeper into the parts of the app you use the most." In the U.S., you can get the subscription for \$3.99 for one month, \$21.99 for six months, or \$39.99 for one year.

Snapchat+ allows you to use ghost trails, personalized appearance changes, and pin BFFs. With ghost trails, you are able to see where your friends have been in the last twenty-four hours. All of this can be done when friends agree sharing their location with you.

The personalized feature comes from the following: custom app icons, bitmoji background themes, and the Snapchat+ badge. Users are able to change the look of the Snapchat icon that is located on their phone's home screen. The background of their bitmoji is found on their profile page. The Snapchat+ badge is a white star that is found next to one's username and can be seen by their friends.

The biggest feature that Snapchat+ advertises is pinning your eight best friends. If you buy Snapchat+, you can list your closest friends which can be represented by the solar system. You represent the Sun, with your #1 friend Mercury, #2 being Venus, #3 being Earth and so on. Here are some of the responses within the student body on whether Snapchat+ was worth buying or not:

"No. I don't even use Snapchat, but it's definitely not worth it, for the fact that it's not much different from normal snapchat, and there's other better social media and texting platforms that don't require payment to unlock the features Snapchat offers." -anonymous

"No, why would you want to be able to stalk people to see where they have gone all day long. I just think it is kind of creepy." -anonymous

## Higher prices on school lunches

BY KAIDEN CAUDELL AND KATELYN RADKE

As of the 2022-23 school year, HHS has decided to bring back paid lunches. The cost for a school lunch is now \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults. In the 2019-20 school year, the price for a lunch was \$3.80 for students and \$4.40 for adults. The reason for the rise in prices is due to the growing cost of ingredients and materials to provide the lunches.

This change has put stress on some of our students who eat lunch in the building every day. The *Tiger Stripes* asked a couple of school lunch eaters how they felt about the increased lunch cost.

The first question that was asked revolved around how students felt about paid lunches. Senior Elvilena Gascoigne responded, "My opinion on paid lunches is that not everyone can pay for them. So, students who cannot pay go hungry. So, I believe that paid lunches should not be a thing." Senior Ashlyn Lawler stated, "It affected me by not being able to eat as much due to all the prices being big." This was Lawler's answer when she was asked how and if the switch to paid lunches affected her.

These are only two students who believe paid school lunches are not only a stressor, but a factor in their high school lives. In our opinion, the rise in school lunch cost is an unneeded stress put onto our shoulders.

## Homecomings ranked

BY MADISON PERRY

The last four homecoming themes were pretty great. First, a survey monkey was sent out to the senior class as a whole to vote which homecoming theme was the best. "We Got The Beat" and "Logo Hoco" tied with 40%. "Home Sweet Homecoming" ended in second with 16% and coming in last is "Lettuce Hear You Roar" with 4%.

Lastly, The *Tiger Stripes* left it up to the Student Council seniors to rank the themes in three categories: best T-shirt, dress-up days, and overall theme.

### "We Got The Beat" (2019)

#### 3rd place

- T-Shirt: 18 points
- Dress up days: 8 points
- Overall theme: 14 points

Total: 40 points

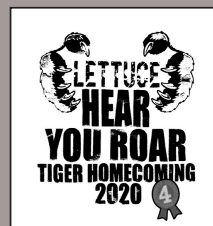


### "Lettuce Hear You Roar" (2020)

#### 4th place

- T-shirt: 14 points
- Dress up days: 12 points
- Overall theme: 9 points

Total: 35 points



### "Logo Hoco" (2021)

#### 2nd place

- T-shirt: 13 points
- Dress up days: 19 points
- Overall theme: 19 points

Total: 51 points



### "Home Sweet Homecoming" (2022)

#### 1st place

- T-shirt: 15 points
- Dress up days: 21 points
- Overall theme: 18 points

Total: 54 points



## New coaches around Huron

BY KELBY DICKSON

Quite often in the world of sports, coaches end up leaving teams or switching coaching positions. Three coaches who made the switch this year are Clayton Wahlstrom, Cory Weeks, and Heather Sieh.

Wahlstrom will be coaching football and wrestling this year. He has always been passionate about these two sports, having been involved in both for multiple years.

When asked if he had coached anywhere else, Wahlstrom said, "I was the head wrestling coach at Stanley County, in Fort Pierre. The size of the school and the culture here is a lot different, but I have been enjoying my time here so far!"

Cory Weeks is new to freshman football, coaching alongside Mike Postma. Weeks has coached in Watertown for youth football, baseball, and softball. Weeks loves the sport of football and truly loves the competitive aspect of the sport. He always loves to learn more about the game and hopes to make his own philosophy one day. Weeks will also be coaching 7th grade boys basketball this fall.

Sieh, a counselor at the middle school, is coaching tennis. Sieh has coached multiple sports in Huron. This will be Sieh's first year coaching tennis.

"The experience is a little different in that tennis is such a quiet sport, and I am not used to that. I am used to being involved in basketball, volleyball, soccer, and softball, where there is a lot of cheering and noise, so it has been an adjustment getting used to the different atmosphere," said Sieh.

Sieh knew head coach Rachel Kary well before she started coaching tennis, which led her to taking one of the open tennis coaching positions. Sieh doesn't have much experience with coaching tennis, but she always supports the players in the best way possible.

## Meet Terry the Tiger

BY KELSEY SCHUCHHARDT

Everyone recognizes the Huron Tiger mascot as a huge symbol of HHS, but there is much more to it. There are many mysteries related to our tiger. Who is the mascot? How long has it been around?

HHS Pep Club advisor, Chris Stahly, is in charge of it all. She's the boss of everything that has to do with school spirit, such as student-section dress-up themes, choosing students to wear the tiger costume, selecting fans of the game, and more.

The tiger costume has been around for a long time. According to Mrs. Stahly, "We have had a mascot for many years. In the last 25 years, since I have been at HHS, we have had two different costumes. The newest one we just got a few years ago with the help of American Bank and Trust Spirit Funds."

The mascot can be spotted at the football games, pep

rallies, and other student related activities, but who is really behind the mask?

At the Pep Club meeting on September 19, Mrs. Stahly had asked for volunteers to be the mascot for Homecoming week. HHS junior Owen Fullerton had volunteered to wear the costume. "I am excited to be the mascot," Fullerton states, "only because nobody will know who I am."

However, Stahly only missed one thing -- a name for our mascot! The HHS student body recently had the chance to offer suggestions for the mascot's name through a survey.

The results were sent to Mrs. Stahly, and she chose her top five favorite name suggestions.

The Huron Pep Club voted on the top options until they selected a winner. HHS Tiger Stripes is pleased to announce

that the winning name for our tiger is Terry!



PHOTO BY CHRIS STAHLY

**Terry the Tiger gives the Lion's Club mascot a big high-five at the homecoming parade. He spread "tiger spirit" everywhere he went.**



PHOTO BY TYSON RUTH

**The Huron Tiger defense lines up against the Madison Bulldogs offense. Their defense caused a big goalline stop on the play, which led to the Tigers' win with a score of 52-30.**

## Return of the JV giants

BY KELBY DICKSON

Due to a lack of players over the last four years, Huron High School has not been able to have a Junior Varsity football team.

The Huron JV football team finished the first game at home with a win. On August 22, 2022, the Tigers stopped Aberdeen in the red zone to seal a big win.

The Junior Varsity team is coached by Clayton Wahlstrom and Carson Britzman. Britzman was very impressed with the team and stated that it's a great experience for him as a young coach.

This year is the first time the JV team has gotten the opportunity to play in four years. The football team

as a whole has not had enough players in grades 10-12 to have a JV team until this year. Having a JV team is very beneficial to the football program because it gives younger players a chance to learn and experience more playing time.

At Junior Varsity games, Britzman calls all the offensive plays, which gives him a first hand experience in making big decisions. "My favorite moment by far was the atmosphere after our first JV win. It was the first time the JV had gotten to play in the last 4-5 years and we started off with a win. It ended on a redzone stop and it was just an exciting

moment to be apart of and see the excitement in the program," said Britzman.

Senior Tate Meyer is one of the star players on the JV team. He plays offensive tackle and defensive end. Meyer's favorite moment in the season was when teammate Cody Marshall missed the ball carrier and hit a helpless kid on the sidelines.

When asked how he prepares for games, Meyer said, "I usually play Clash Royale, PUBG Mobile, and chess. They help me focus in on the games that day." Meyer loves playing JV because he still practices with the varsity and gets to play on Monday and Friday nights.

## Broadland Creek to host state cross country meet

BY KELSEY SCHUCHHARDT

As the end of the cross country season approaches, athletes from around the state are preparing for one final race.

On October 22, many schools from across South Dakota will bring their top runners to compete in the state meet right here in Huron. The athletes will be competing at Broadland Creek National Golf Course, which is just north of town.

The Huron cross country team is coached by Angie Thomas, Julie King, Kent Vlieger, and Courtney Clarke. The

team has worked very hard all season long.

They have spent hours upon hours running around town and competing in various meets.

The state cross country meet rotates locations every year.

According to Huron's athletic director, Terry Rotert, "There are three schools/towns in the SDHSAA rotation for State Cross Country. The towns in the rotation are Huron, Rapid City, and Sioux Falls."

Hosting State in Huron is not only beneficial to

the community but to other towns as well. "The advantage Huron has is that we are centrally located and with a 12:00 pm start, schools can drive into Huron the day of the event and avoid the cost of staying overnight for most schools." Rotert explains.

As State is creeping up, student athletes here in Huron are becoming more excited to compete.

HHS sophomore Hannah Schoenfelder says "My favorite part about state XC is being able to compete with people from across the state who we

haven't raced against yet this season."

Schoenfelder is looking forward to hosting the state meet in Huron, but she prefers competing elsewhere. "I personally like going to state in Rapid or Sioux Falls, but being in Huron for state gives us the advantage of our home course." Schoenfelder states.

On the other hand, HHS senior Cheech Harman would rather stay in Huron. "I'd rather stay. It brings more pressure and excitement running on our own course." Harman states.



PHOTO BY AMANDA PETERSON

**HHS Cross Country team members Tatum Peterson and Hannah Schoenfelder run alongside each other. They raced one another at their meet in Madison.**



## Thompson takes her talent to next level Auditions for Carnegie Hall performance

BY ZOE MARTIN

Gracee Thompson is a senior at Huron High School. Thompson has a great love for music, and she participates in choir, band, and orchestra. Recently, she discovered a challenging but exciting opportunity to take her musicality to the next level: a chance to perform at Carnegie Hall.

Thompson's audition was to be completed on her clarinet by September 30, 2022. To audition, she had to submit a three-minute recording of her playing two

different pieces. She was to choose one of them and to complete an autobiography about herself as a musician.

Thompson has had a love for music since she was in middle school. "I made Middle School All-State Band my eighth-grade year and sat first chair in the festival band. That was the first thing that made me realize I had potential and pushed me to continue playing music," she stated.

When asked why she auditioned, Thompson

explained that she felt she had one option: to give it her best shot. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. When else am I going to get to play at Carnegie Hall in NYC? I couldn't pass that up!" she exclaimed.

The trip will take place in February of 2023, and Thompson will know if she will be attending the concert by the end of October. With this incredible experience, who knows where Thompson will go next? Her talent is undeniable.

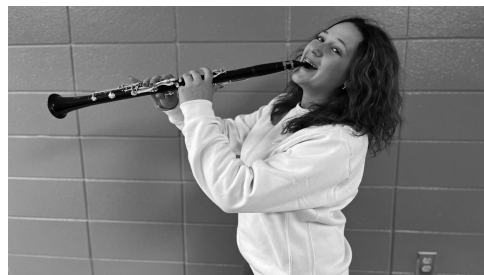


PHOTO BY ZOE MARTIN

Gracee Thompson is playing her favorite instrument, the clarinet. She auditioned as first chair in the clarinet section earlier this year.

## Marching band to sport new uniforms in 2023

BY GAIL TRANDALL



PHOTO BY GAIL TRANDALL

The uniforms have many faults. Many students claimed that they were falling apart.

This November, the marching band will be receiving some new inclusions to their wardrobe. After sixteen years of regular wear by countless students, the uniforms were due for a makeover.

Over the years, the old uniforms were always kept in good condition because of the rules and regulations made by the band director, James Stueckrath, to keep them clean. They were always hung with the white sleeve facing inward to not be dirtied by wandering, Cheeto-eating students. With the new uniforms, however, both sleeves will be white and will need to be kept in the same pristine condition as the old ones were. Stueckrath has already made plans to put doors on the open wardrobes where they hang, so they won't get dirty.

In contrast to the old uniforms, the new ones will have one zipper on the back rather than many buttons to deal with. While this means no more button buddies, it keeps from having to sew on new buttons whenever they fall off.

Because of issues regarding when the budget would be accepted, the uniforms will arrive after the current marching band season is over. They will be worn by next year's band. The upcoming members will be marching their socks off in their new drip.



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JAMES STUECKRATH

The new uniforms are designed by Stanbury Uniforms. Mr. Stueckrath is very excited for their arrival.

## HHS students chosen for prestigious Honor Choir

BY ZOE MARTIN AND GAIL TRANDALL



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Eleven members from Huron High School attended the South Dakota Senior Honor Choir. Listed left to right: Joy Trautman (soprano), Antony Sorto (tenor), Sike Ma Noke (bass), Sam Kruse (tenor), Gail Trandall (soprano), Noah Beck (bass), Zoe Martin (alto), Cameron Cutshaw (bass), Nick Kleinsasser (bass), Angel Olivo (tenor), and Sydnee Mitch (soprano). Jake Holforty (bass) was also chosen for the choir, but he could not attend due to Army Basic Training. The members were minutes away from performing in the final concert.

Every year, juniors and seniors from all over South Dakota have a chance to audition for the prestigious South Dakota Senior Honor Choir. More exclusive than All-State Chorus, Honor Choir only accepts around thirty members of each voice part. This year, Huron made up ten percent of the choir's participants, second behind Sioux Falls Lincoln. Between a rigorous audition process and long hours of preparation, it was no easy task. To get a well-rounded understanding of the experience, two students -- a newbie and a veteran -- gave their opinions.

Nick Kleinsasser is a junior at HHS who attended Honor Choir for the first time this summer. "Overall, it was a great experience," he said. Kleinsasser was pretty unbothered when it came to his audition, but he

said that it went well. "My written test and sight reading weren't great, but I excelled at the solo and tonal memory sections," he said. As a junior, he explained that he will definitely be auditioning again next year.

Noah Beck was a senior member at Honor Choir, meaning he attended both his junior and senior year. In preparation for both of these years, he put together a solo and performed them at the annual Solo and Ensemble Contest. He claims that he "nailed [his] audition" by doing this. When asked if he would do it again, he replied that he would "in a heartbeat." Beck claims that it was one of the "most memorable and fun experiences of my life." Both members had a wonderful time, and they would not hesitate to do it all over again.

## HYLC awarded by community

BY ANTONY SORTO

Huron Youth Leadership Council (HYLC) has worked incredibly hard throughout the years to help the community in so many different ways, which is why they were awarded the Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy Award this year.

The award was presented to HYLC by the South Dakota Association of Fundraising Professionals. It demonstrates the HYLC members' devotion to the community and the many acts they have carried out to support the people in it. These acts include providing financial support toward the youth, developing charitable programs, and showing strong leadership through philanthropy.

According to Mrs. Holforty, the HYLC advisor, "Current and former HYLC members provided testimonials attesting to the success HYLC has provided in their own lives and the impact it has on our community." The members each took the time to make these statements because they truly believed in the work they had put forth for the community.

Roger Puterbaugh, last year's HYLC president, accepted the award on their behalf at the "Philanthropy in South Dakota: Today and Tomorrow" annual fall conference, held on September 27, 2022.

Past and current members of HYLC are truly honored to be recognized with this award. AnneClaire Rubish, the publicist and secretary of HYLC, is especially excited about this accomplishment. When asked about the award, Rubish responded, "This award is important to me because I have seen how hard everyone in HYLC works to make every event special and exciting for the community. Knowing that other people realize that too makes me very happy! I feel that the award is something that shows the school and the community that what we do is important."



PHOTO BY AURORA DREYER

The HYLC executive committee receives the Outstanding Youth in Philanthropy Award. Members Jake Holforty, Noah Beck, Elizabeth Estrada, Victoria Buffington, and AnneClaire Rubish were excited to be recognized for the efforts HYLC had accomplished.

## Dungeons and Dragons

BY LINCOLN KUBAL



PHOTO BY ANTONY SORTO

Mr. Heagley is showing off his DnD board and rulebooks. Interested in most board games, he discovered his love for DnD in college.

Recently, there has been much interest in a new hobby, a game where imagination is the only limiting factor. Dungeons and Dragons, commonly referred to as DnD, is a role-playing, fantasy board game. Players, usually led by a Dungeon Master (DM), will traverse various terrains made by the DM: fighting monsters, completing quests, solving riddles, and much more.

Some students have already started playing Dungeons and Dragons at HHS. Students from the high school and from the middle school come to the commons after normal school hours to play. While there is no official DnD club here at HHS, there is definitely some interest in one possibly being formed. Mr. Heagley, the new math teacher at HHS, has a thorough understanding of the game and is even willing to supervise DnD activities. This is as long as the majority of the process is kept in students' hands because the workload of being a brand new teacher is quite heavy.

Maybe, with enough players and support, a DnD club could be established in the near future. The power is in the hands of the student body. As for now, students of HHS and HMS will have to settle with unofficial gatherings, but who knows what the future may bring?

## Tiger Roar senior pictures

BY LINCOLN KUBAL



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Aiden Glanzner is posing in front of his Golf portrait in the cafeteria. The picture was taken a couple weeks after the season began.

Everyone appreciates their efforts being recognized. The picture frames in the HHS commons are designed to serve this purpose. They display seniors who show prowess in athletics, but what about the marching band? Marching band pictures have not been hung up in the commons in recent years, and that might be changing very soon.

Normally, the picture frames in the commons display those involved in school sports like golf, football, tennis, volleyball, cheer & dance, and more. Despite this, if a student is in two or more clubs, the best picture is put up if there is no room. Recently, however, interest has been shown in showing some love for those in marching band. So, why haven't they been put up yet?

To start off, HHS athletes take priority in pictures in the commons, as the frames used are paid for by Tiger Roar Sports Booster. The pictures are usually taken by Landstrom's, sent to UPS, and collected by Trisha Shreeve to be put up. Then, they usually stay up until the Tiger Roar Potlucks or the athlete's Senior Night, as parents may purchase the pictures and take them home. Besides athletics, with frames to be left over, marching band pictures, as well as other groups, may be put up in the near future.

## Announcements return

BY ANTONY SORTO



PHOTO BY JAKE HOLFORTY

Miles Hofer is reporting on the forecast for the day. He was struck with the idea of starting a weather segment for the announcements.

Starting off the school year, HHS students may have noticed that something was missing. However, now that the announcements have returned, that gap has been filled.

Since they began airing, the announcements have been live-streamed and archived on their official YouTube Channel, "HHS Daily Announcements." Anyone who misses the announcements will now be able to watch them later on.

Miles Hofer, a junior involved in helping set up the daily broadcast, doesn't mind the current way announcements are produced, but he is always open to new possibilities. According to Hofer, "I think announcements are fine the way they were, but I do think it would be nice to do a weather or some other segment to add variety."

Many students have also made suggestions on what they'd like to see on the announcements: a photo of Mike Ma Noke's face, lunch menu options, and daily trivia.

Even though the announcements have been on hiatus, they still contain all of the important information that makes them special, so make sure to tune in every day. If interested in volunteering to read the announcements, contact Mr. Carda at [mike.carda@k12.sd.us](mailto:mike.carda@k12.sd.us).



## Sean Meyers' paradise in Europe

BY SIKE MA NOKE



PHOTO BY SEAN MEYERS

Sean Meyers and his dad smile for a picture in the London Eye ferris wheel. They overlooked the city from 443 feet in the air.

Sean Meyers is a hardworking junior involved in various activities: football, band, choir, tennis, Key Club, and Boy Scouts. This summer, Meyers went on a trip to Paris and London as a part of a group tour. Originally, Meyers was planning to go to Germany, London, and Paris with a school group through a traveling company; however, because of COVID-19, his plans were postponed. Since he had already invested money into the travel company, Meyers would have lost money had he not gone on a trip. He and his dad ultimately decided to go to Paris and London at the end of June through the beginning of July.

While in London and Paris, Meyers enjoyed

many activities. To start off, he found a place to eat and went on a walk around the gardens at Kensington Palace in London. In Paris, Meyers went on a bus tour around the city. On the bus tour, Meyers saw notable landmarks such as the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, and the Arc De Triumph.

Meyers got the opportunity to try slow roasted duck in Paris and some exotic French pastries. He visited many English pubs, which are comparable to bars or taverns, and he even got the chance to visit an Indian restaurant while in London. Out of all the foods he tried, the duck was his favorite.

Meyers said, "My favorite activity is hard to

decide because there were so many great things I did, but the best one would have to be going to a concert in Paris." On the last day of their trip, Meyers and his dad managed to secure tickets to a concert featuring the bands Green Day, Fall Out Boy, and Weezer. "I loved the concert, and it was a great book end to the whole trip," Meyers stated.

Meyers' final thoughts on his trip are all positive. If given the opportunity to do it all again, he would. "I really enjoyed the trip and am really glad I went and got to see all the cool places, try the food, and learn all about the history of the places. I would say it was one of the coolest things I have ever done, and I wouldn't hesitate to do it again," he stated.



PHOTO BY SEAN MEYERS

Meyers jams out at a concert held at Paris La Défense Arena. He and his father especially enjoyed getting to hear a live rendition of "Holiday" by Green Day.

## Consulting class presidents

BY JOLIE CARRILLO AND SIKE MA NOKE

On September 13, class presidents for the 2022-2023 school year were announced. Each grade selected a student to represent them as their president. The elected presidents are senior Madyson Schroder, junior Aristeo Escobar-Salanic, sophomore Allison Janes, and freshman Ellie Puterbaugh.

**Q:** Why did you decide to run for class officer?

**Madyson:** I decided to run for class officer because of all the things we get to decide for graduation.

**Aristeo:** I ran for class officer because I ran for vice president last year, and I really enjoyed that, so I wanted to do it again.

**Allison:** I decided to run for student officer because I like to help out and be involved.

**Ellie:** I decided I wanted to be a student officer because I wanted to be involved.

**Q:** If you've been an officer in previous years, what is your favorite part about it?

**Madyson:** My favorite part about being an officer is all of the exciting things we get to do and plan for our class. I really enjoyed planning prom last year!

**Aristeo:** I was vice president last year, and I really enjoyed decorating the hallways, and I wanted to do it again this year and plan to do it this year. I also wanted to be a part of the prom committee this year as well.

**Allison:** My favorite part about being an officer is getting to decorate the hallways for homecoming.

**Ellie:** This is my first year.

**Q:** Are you nervous about being a class officer?

**Madyson:** No, I think it's gonna be super fun!

**Aristeo:** I am kinda nervous about being class officer, but I know that I can get over it and do great!

**Allison:** I am a little nervous about being class officer this year because I do not want our hallway to look as bad as it did last year, but we have all seen examples now, so I think it will be a LOT better.

**Ellie:** I am nervous for being a class officer because it is a large role to fulfill.

**Q:** What would you tell students hoping to run for officer next year?

**Madyson:** I would tell them to not be nervous about it.

**Aristeo:** I would tell them to go for it, try your best, and if you don't get class officer that year, then there's always next year to look forward to!

**Allison:** I would tell the students who are running for officer next year good luck because they have to run against me.

**Ellie:** Something I would tell students who would like to run in the future is to just go for it. You won't regret at least trying for the spot.

## Fresh rides for HHS

BY JOLIE CARRILLO



PHOTO BY JOLIE CARRILLO

The new buses sit at the transportation department waiting to haul students for activities and sports. Each bus can hold up to 57 passengers.

Huron School District recently purchased two brand new buses to be used by traveling sports teams, music ensembles, and various other extracurriculars. The buses cost \$335,000; this investment was possible thanks to the district's Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief, or ESSER, fund.

HHS's previous buses were nearly twenty years old and in need of a replacement. The new buses came with many upgrades. While the old buses' tanks held five more gallons, the current buses have a substantial improvement in mileage: seven to eight miles per gallon. They are also equipped with exhaust filters that prevent harmful particles from entering the air, and they self-clean by getting extremely hot. Additionally, a safety feature the new buses include are seatbelts. One downside is the smaller storage compartments underneath the buses.

Several teams have already had opportunities to ride the new buses including volleyball, football, soccer, and cross country. Junior football player, Okay Htoo, revealed some new features he noticed: individual air conditioners, pull-out tables, and the ability to partially recline the seats. Despite the convenience of these new attributes, he complained, "There's not a lot of leg room, and the lights stay on the whole time."

Similarly, cross country runner, Hannah Schoenfelder said, "I really like these new buses, but the only thing they're missing is the foot rest!" Schoenfelder also addressed the luxury of having separate AC controls.

Regardless of anyone's opinion, the district is very grateful for the new additions. The buses' mechanic, Jared Beck, said, "We're very lucky to have them." Fortunately, the buses are sure to last Huron High School many years.



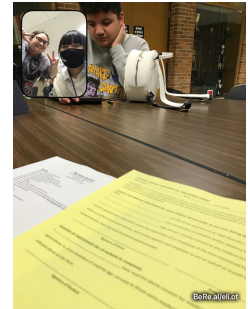
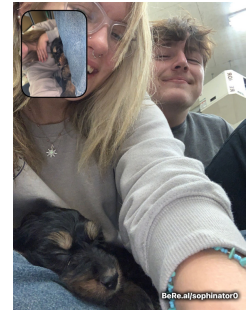
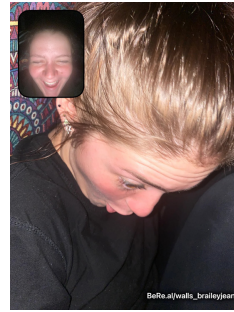
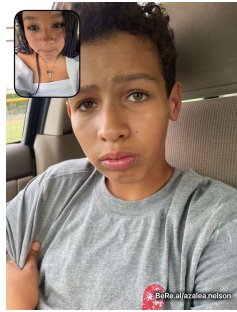
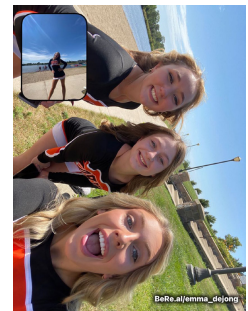
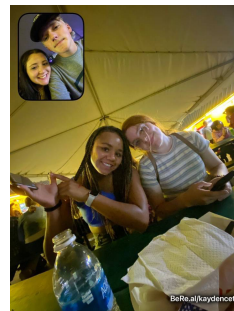
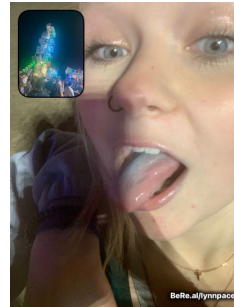
## Time to BeReal

BY BRAILEY WALLS AND EH LEE PAW

BeReal is the newest social media app to take over the internet. This app was developed by French entrepreneurs, Alexis Barreyat and Kevin Perreau, debuting in 2020. Once a day, the app sends a notification allowing you to post one picture. You are only given two minutes to take the picture.

BeReal is seen by many students as an app where people get to be their real and authentic selves.

Unlike Instagram or Snapchat, BeReal is an app with no filters and no way to edit the picture taken. This is different for a lot of people, since so many either use a filter or edit the picture before posting.



Pictured from left to right: Blake Elwein, Jordan Mullen, Ellie Puterbaugh, Hailey Rogers, Elin Schoenhard, Ava Ulvestad, Paycee Head, Mackenzie Hershman, Aurora Dreyer, Brianna Cronin, Bryn Huber, Brynn Gose, Ethan Olson, Moses Gross, Marlen Enriquez, Quenton Walls, Kaydence Tschetter, Will Burns, Heaven Gainey, Emma Miller, Channelle Coss, Maria Wilson, Emma Dejong, Azalea Nelson, Kaleb Rashaad, James Stueckrath, Teagan Peterson, Gracee Thompson, Kelly Hennrich, Brynn Huber, Channelle Coss, Mattlyn Fryberger, Brailey Walls, Peyton Schock, Sophia Klich, Hayden Goglin, Ethan Neugebauer, Micheal Miller, Claire Schoenhard, Brynn Huber, Levi Preston, Noah Beck, Tate Meyer, Lexi Krueger, Olivia Hanson, Say Ma, Kaylenn Reyes, Abigail Hoelien, Eh Lee Paw, Jonevan Torres, Tiger Stripes class, Haylee Oleson, Brynn Gose, Lexi Krueger, Maddie Stewart.