



HURON HIGH SCHOOL TIGER STRIPES



Volume 19 Issue 2

18th and Arizona Huron, South Dakota

October 28, 2021

Construction takes over HHS Campus

BY BLAKE HOFER

It's hard not to notice the fact that there is a lot of construction going on around the high school, both above the building on the roof, and across the road at the vocational building.

Construction is happening at the vocational building because the school district approved Building Trades teacher, Matt Busch's, proposal to build an addition specifically so the house the class builds and sells each year can be built inside. South Dakota has harsh winters and springs, even, and this way the bad weather will not be a factor in the completion the house anymore.

This will allow the house to be finished faster, as well, and



PHOTO BY BLAKE HOFER

There is still asphalt on the roof, but soon that will all be gone, replaced with rubber to walk on. This project will be finished by the end of the 2022 school year.

it will be easier to stick to a construction schedule with no weather delays.

The new building will cost around \$2 million. Construction was started at the end of the last school year and is expected to be done by April or May.

Work on the roof of the school began at the end of August. The old asphalt roof is being removed, and workers are putting on a new, rubber roof. Why a rubber roof, one might ask? One reason is because a rubber roof eliminates the rocks that are found in asphalt roofing.

The school district decided to do this because the roof is getting old. There are also a lot of leaks which can cause interior damage.

New Interventionist

BY BLAKE HOFER



PHOTO BY BLAKE HOFER

Brandi Fitzgerald in the classroom where she now spends just a portion of her day. As a part-time interventionist, she now spends part of her day in an office off the Commons.

Brandi Fitzgerald gets many questions about her new position as an interventionist. Is she still a regular teacher, is she an interventionist, or is she both? The answer to that question is, both. Yes, she is still a math teacher, and yes, she is now also an interventionist.

That leads to another question: what is an interventionist? According to Fitzgerald, an interventionist is a

person who intervenes to help students who aren't on track to graduate.

With both of these jobs, her schedule is a little different than other teachers'. On "A" days she does a little of both jobs, teachin math in the classroom during periods 3, 5, and 7. On "B" days, periods 2 and 4 she teaches, and periods 6 and 8 she is in her office. She also works for two hours on Thursday nights.

Fitzgerald works with approximately 70 kids in her new position, and she also has 150 kids in her regular classes.

Even before she was had the title of interventionist, she had an open-door policy so that the kids who needed to get back on track to graduate could get help whenever they needed it.

As an interventionist, she helps kids with every class, and since she is still a math teacher, that's the class she's best at helping with. However, she enjoys helping with every class, because it pushes her out of her comfort zone.

Fitzgerald said she applied for the job because she likes a challenge. Two years ago she got her masters in administration, and she thought working as an interventionist would offer her a new challenge.

Landmark to be relocated and rebuilt

BY COLT DUNKELBERGER



PHOTO BY COLT DUNKELBERGER

This piece of Huron's history has been located in the same spot for 62 years. The new and improved World's Largest Pheasant will be located just across the street.

One thing that Huron has been known for is pheasant hunting. The World's Largest Pheasant was created in 1959 to draw attention to the region's good hunting. In addition to the good hunting, Huron became known as the Home of the World's Largest pheasant

The sculpture is 28 feet tall and weighs in at 22 tons, and for many decades, it has been keeping watch over Highway 14 while perched on a building located on private property.

The City of Huron had

been leasing the location, but this past year, the lease expired. The owner of the property offered to sell it but the price was too high, and the City decided that it would not be in the best interest of the tax payers to pay such a high price. Instead, city officials decided to build a newer and bigger pheasant.

The new sculpture will be located just across the road on city property, at Memorial Baseball Park. This bird will perch on a 12 x 8 x 12 concrete structure, and it will be 30 feet tall and 54 feet long.

TikTok trend gone too far

BY SYDNEE MITCH

It’s not hard to notice that the social media app, TikTok, has become very popular over the past few years. People of all ages engage and interact on its platform, from middle schoolers to middle aged adults. The app makes it possible for all different types of content to freely flow out from it, coming from all different kinds of creators. Because of this, trends have been created and placed into many TikTok users’ lives.

From singing to dancing, to acting, to interesting story-times, people have witnessed, participated in, or at the very least, heard of TikTok trends. Whether it be on the platform itself, on other apps, or on the news, the trends have spread themselves around the world. One particular TikTok trend which has become known as a “devious lick,” has especially made itself known. The trend consists of a student stealing something

of a teacher’s or school’s property and posting about their item on TikTok. The trend has even presented itself at Huron High School, with students participating in the juvenile act. When has a trend gone too far? When does harmless fun turn into harmful fun? These are important questions to consider. The answers depend entirely on the person answering, whether or not they find entertainment in

the trend and how the trend may personally affect them. A student of high school age might find no harm in someone stealing something that is seemingly insignificant to them from a school, while a teacher in that same school might feel the complete opposite. People can say anything they want about this trend, but the fact of the matter is that a “devious lick” brings no positive effect along with

it. It is never appropriate to steal or take anyone’s property. Even if the action is meant to be harmless, it can prove itself to be harmful to the person, business, or school from which something was taken. While it is recognized that not all TikTok trends negatively go as far as a “devious lick,” sometimes enough is enough.

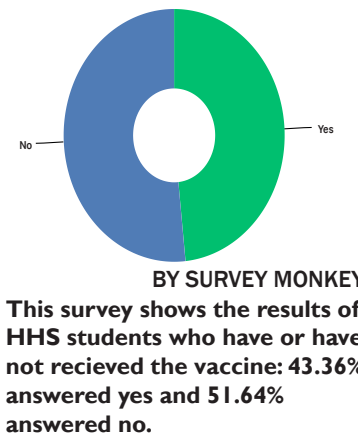
COVID masking, vaccines

BY SYDNEE MITCH

It’s widely known that masks and vaccines regarding COVID have become quite controversial since the virus hit. People have voiced varying opinions concerning their view towards having to wear a mask, getting the COVID vaccine, or having to participate in social distancing. Why should people wear masks during this time? The simple answer is to keep themselves safe, along with the people surrounding them. Whether people agree with mask mandates or not, wearing the face covering helps to slow the spread of the virus. Not only do masks help stop COVID, they help with other illnesses as well. “A study released this month in the Journal of Hospital Medicine, led by researchers from Vanderbilt University Medical Center, found that

across 44 children’s hospitals, the number of pediatric patients hospitalized for respiratory illnesses is down 62%.” (npr.org) Masks are effective: this is an important reminder. In an interview with Huron High School student, Brenna McDermott, she was asked how she felt about masks. “They help keep us safe... because it keeps our germs away from other people,” she stated. Safety is a major consideration when asking yourself, “Why do I need to wear a mask?” It’s important to remember the facts and although students may not agree with the mask mandate at HHS, the scientific research that backs up the requirement cannot be ignored. Vaccines against the virus have been widely distributed since they became available early this year. They have caused a major breakthrough

in the decrease of the strength of COVID in infected people. According to a survey sent out to students of HHS, 103 out of 213 students who responded have already gotten the vaccine. In time, it’s hopeful that with more people receiving the vaccine, requirements in cooperation with COVID guidelines won’t have to be as strict, and HHS can eventually revert back to normal.



Pros/cons of SRB

BY SYDNEE MITCH AND JACK WONSMOS

Since homeroom has been changed to SRB (Student Responsibility Block), many students have opinions on the change. Here are some pros and cons of the change.

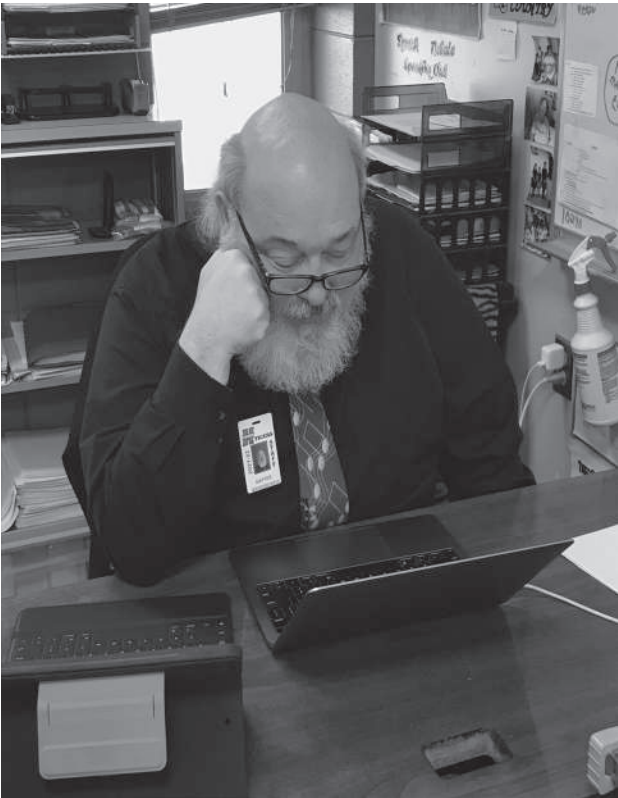
PROS	CONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• SRB allows extra down time for students.• Students have extra one-on-one time with their SRB teacher.• Students get to watch announcements uninterrupted.• Homeroom isn’t at the end of the day.• The time change keeps students from leaving school early.• Students aren’t wandering the building.• Staff knows where everyone is.• SRB acts as an extra study hall.• Students are notified about missing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The change of the name is misleading.• Not being able to leave during SRB doesn’t prevent students from skipping.• Not being able to leave to use the restroom is unfair.• Being confined to the room is counter-productive for students who need to speak with their other teachers.• Students who didn’t do homework in homeroom still won’t do it in SRB.• Students are prohibited from using SRB time for extra-curricular activities.• Students who have second lunch use SRB as an extended lunch.

Mitch’s view on marijuana in South Dakota

BY JACK WONSMOS

In light of South Dakota’s recent recreational and medical marijuana bills, Mitch Gaffer, speech and debate teacher and coach was asked about legalization in South Dakota. **Q:** What is your current view of our state government and our governor? **A:** I assume this question is dealing with our Governor as it relates to the legalization of marijuana. On that, I think she is dragging her heels to slow down the legalization vote. The people of S.D. clearly voted to legalize it. I think she should respect the vote of the people. **Q:** What are your overall thoughts of this summer’s legalization of medical marijuana? **A:** Same as in question 1: she seems to be delaying doing the vote under the guise of ‘getting it right’. But moving it to committee after committee doesn’t seem to be respecting the vote. **Q:** Should recreational use have been legalized in SD? Why or why not? **A:** Yes. Marijuana has bad health effects but so does alcohol but it is legal. Adults are old enough to understand, assess, and accept risks for such recreational activities. If adults are responsible enough to decide to drink, they should be considered responsible enough to decide to use marijuana, too. I think adult responsibility should

be respected. **Q:** What’s your opinion on other states who have legalized both? **A:** I have not seen evidence that it has caused tremendous problems in those states (I.E.- no increase in auto accidents, emergency hospital visits, etc.). Also, I have seen evidence that states that have legalized have gotten a lot of tax revenue for their state. SD could use more revenue for schools, roads, etc., especially with Covid causing decreases in tourism revenue and other reduced economic activity. **Q:** Do you think legalization could increase state revenue on a large scale? **A:** Yes. We’ve seen that Colorado and California have gained millions of dollars in tax revenue. Other states have gained hundreds of thousands of dollars. I think SD would be similar. **Q:** What are some advantages you see of medical legalization? (Ex. Health benefits) **A:** Medical marijuana is used to treat pain in some patients, and to help with the side effects of cancer chemotherapy. As a pain reliever, marijuana is less harmful and less addictive than using opioids. But it would need to not be in a smokable form so it doesn’t lead to lung disease and other related health problems.



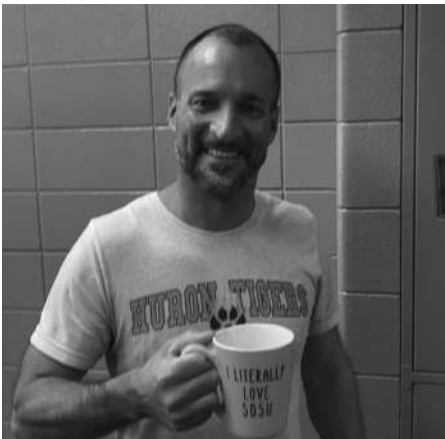
BY JACK WONSMOS

Mitch Gaffer reads at his desk in Huron High School. Gaffer teaches debate, speech, and speaking out. He has been teaching at HHS for thirty-seven years.

Coffee two ways

BY ROGER PUTERBAUGH AND TITUS PINCHURA

It used to be just a regular cup of coffee was all a person could get, maybe faniced up with some cream and sugar. Then came iced coffees, blended drinks, and pumpking lattes. Now, a whole world of coffee choices exists. *Tiger Stripes* staff asked a few coffee conniosseurs the existential question of how they take their coffee: hot or cold?



When Mr. Hennrich was asked which of the latter he prefers, He stated, “I like hot coffee.When I do end up drinking cold coffee, I drink it too fast.”



Sophomore Cashton Caudell answered, “I like cold coffee better, because it allows me to drink the coffee right away without it burning my mouth.”



Sophomore Chloe Culver replied, “I like cold coffee, because blended drinks taste way better. There’s also more variety and flavors with cold drinks. I also like whipped cream on top of cold coffee, and they don’t give you that with hot coffee.”



Mr. Stobbs replied simply with, “Hot coffee because cold coffee sucks.”

Netflix wins again with Squid Games

BY ROGER PUTERBAUGH AND TITUS PINCHURA

Netflix recently debuted a show that has gained world-wide attention. *Squid Games* was released a few weeks ago, on September 17, and has since been viewed over 142 million times in over 94 countries.

The Korean horro series has quickly become the most-viewed show in Netflix history after only one month. It has also held the number one spot on the charts for the past three weeks. The show topped the previously most-watched series, *Bridgerton*, by almost 60 million views.

It’s not just viewers who are enjoying the unexpected sucess of *Squid Games*; the company is loving it too. The show’s dominance has brought in an addtional 4.4 million subscribers.

Netflix confirms that there will be a second season, so stay tuned.

Dairy Queen closed for extensive remodel

BY COLT DUNKELBERGER



Dairy Queen recently shut its doors, last month but not permanently. The franchise is temporarily closed for an extensive remodeling, as you can see above. The beloved fast-food chain has plans to reopen next year some time featuring a new and improved look, better service capabilities, and an improved exterior as well.

Subway vs. Jimmy John’s The Battle of the subs

BY ROGER PUTERBAUGH

The city of Huron recently added a new dining option. Earlier last month, Jimmy John’s opened where the old Burger Plus used to be. The new addition has stirred up the debate: which is better, Jimmy John’s or Subway?

In the *Tiger Stripes* survey, almost 66% of people said they prefer Subway over Jimmy John’s. The most common reason was because people think that Subway has more customizable food. Subway offers a wider variety of vegetables, meats, and breads, and it lets you build your sandwich however you like it.

Another reason people lean towards Subway is

that you can get your sub toasted. Jimmy John’s features only cold subs and doesn’t offer the option of toasting.

Additionally, Subway has all kinds of specialty subs like the meatball marinara.

While Subway had the majority of votes, the people who did vote for Jimmy John’s boasted that it’s faster and is also more practical. Jimmy John’s also has a delivery option that Subway doesn’t have. They also have a much better drive-thru that doesn’t get backed up to the street. Most people won’t even attempt to go through the Subway drive-thru anymore.

People who preferred Jimmy John’s also claimed

that the quality of food was better. While the claim may be more of a personal opinion rather than fact, it is true that Subway’s quality has been in question before. A lab study once found that a Subway tuna sandwich contained no fish DNA and was actually a fake, tuna-like product.

At the end of the day, it’s up to you which sub you prefer. If you’re in a hurry and not picky as to what goes on your sub, then Jimmy John’s might be the place for you. If you want a hot sub that has everything that you like, then Subway is probably your place.

I’m not one to judge (unless you like Jimmy John’s of course).



Boys and Girls soccer teams wrap up ‘21 season

BY GWYN NICKELS

BOYS

The boys soccer team was ranked seventh out of 18 teams in Class AA this season, finishing with a record of six wins, six losses, and one tie. The team caused some upsets in their season, beathing Pierre 5-1, and tying with Spearfish. Both teams were seeded higher than Huron.

Considering they only have two seniors and most of the varsity players are freshman and sophmores, The boys think they had a decent season

The lack of seniors should translate into a more experienced and confident team next season.



PHOTO BY JOEL BERGESON

Sophomore Nick Kleinsasser kicks the ball during a match at Mitchell on September 11. The boys came home with a victory by a score of 3-1 that day.

GIRLS

The girls soccer season had a tough season without many wins, but there was also a lot to be proud of.

A typical practice for the girls includes warming up and improving on skills for the next game. Their pre-game routine is going to sleep early and having a positive attitude, which is key component to the girls soccer team.

Senior soccer player Paw Hser said her favorite memory from this season was playing with her team and keeping their heads held high when facing off agaist tough opponents.



PHOTO BY SO RO PAW

Senior Htee Hser goes for the ball against a Yankton player in thier match at Tiger Stadium on September 14. The girls suffered a loss that day, but worked hard regardless.

Huron Tiger Football: Homecoming thieves

BY NOAH BECK

This year’s Huron Tiger football team has had some rough luck in some of their games but has had great success in others.

The Tigers played Aberdeen Central during the Golden Eagle’s homecoming game, winning by a score of 21-14. When asked about how beating Aberdeen on their Homecoming felt, senior football players Cade McNeil, Jayden Beck, and Ethan Hunter all agreed that it was a great feeling. They also said that it felt like getting revenge for the heartbreaking loss at our own Homecoming game, with the Watertown Arrows, winning with a score of 24-22.

After ths loss, the Tigers wanted revenge. The team

accredits their win against Aberdeen to the great teamwork and consistency on both sides of the ball.

Another reason for the team’s overall success is that the team is running a different and improved offense, led by the new offensive line coach, Bryce Anderson.

An increased number of underclassmen on the team is also having a real impact. The younger players are the next generation of the team and they are getting more and more playing time. Having a young team can be beneficial as the underclassmen grow into tomorrow’s upperclassmen.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Jayden Beck makes the carry, as offensive line members Drew Arteman, Elliott DeVries, and Ethan Remington block for him in Aberdeen Central’s homecoming game. The Tigers stole the game from the Eagles, winning by a score of 21-14.

Huron Tiger Stadium Practice, play, and perfect performance for all

BY MADISON FRAZIER

Tiger Stadium has always been a big part of the Huron community since being built in 1974.

It’s used for football and soccer games, track meets, and marching band performances, as well as the practices that bring those events to the public.

However, there’s more happening at the staidum than most know. Tiger Stadium is, firstly, open to anyone and everyone. For twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, spring, summer, or fall, any member of the community is able to go there to walk around, play games, or basically do whatever they’d like to do. That is, unless the stadium is already reserved for an event/

game.

According to John Halbkat, Director of Buildings and Grounds for the Huron School District, the stadium is used by the community for Relay for Life, Special Olympics, Alzheimer’s walks, and more.

There is a slight prioritization process when scheduling all that goes on at the stadium. Halbkat said, “Varsity sports, I believe, would be the priority,” about the schedulling. Additionally, when no varsity games are happening, any other school sport will be prioritized over non-athletic, community events.

With all that goes on in this one space,

scheduling the various events takes a lot of thought and planning.

Tiger Stadium has been and is going to remain an important part of life in Huron, and continual improvements are being made. The installation of new turf several years ago has added new life to the facility, turning it from solely a game stadium to a place of practice, activity, and performance.

Many residents of Huron have wondered about the signage located on the west side of the stadium. Plans are in the work to have it redone, thanks to First Class Design in Huron. The work is supposed to be completed in the summer of 2022!



PHOTO BY MADISON FRAZIER

The iconic tiger head on the west side of Tiger Stadium stares down at all who travel along Arizona Avenue. The tiger head will receive a much-needed face lift the summer of 2022.

Huron cross country; small but mighty

BY GWYN NICKELS

The Huron Cross Country team continues to place in races everywhere they go despite their small size.

Although they haven't had any big wins yet, the team's top runners keep improving every race. They've also had several runners placing in varsity, JV, and middle school for both the boys and the girls races.

The team has only two seniors, Will Radke and Gonzalo Quispe-Laura. When Quispe-Laura was asked about how the season was going, he said, "I'm super

proud of everyone who puts in the hard work because it really pays off in the races."

The ESD meet was held in Brandon Valley on October 9. Middle school runner, Josie Vlieger, placed 15th in girls varsity, and junior Cheech Harman got 15th in boys varsity. These placements earned both athletes all-conference.

Other top placements include TJ Lien, freshman, placing 16th in boys varsity, Tatum Peterson, sophomore, placing sixth and Hannah Schoenfelder,

freshman, placing 20th in girls JV.

Overall the boys varsity team ranked 7th out of nine teams. The JV girls team ranked 4th out of six, and the JV boys ranked 7th out of eight teams. The

varsity girls weren't able to compete since they didn't have a full team.

Quispe said everyone ran well considering it was a tough course with a steep hill in the middle of it.



PHOTO BY HURON DAILY PLAINSMAN

The Huron Cross Country varsity boys runners start the Roger Loecker Invitational race at Broadland Creek Golf Course in Huron on October 14. The race is run annually in memory of long-time teacher and physical education teacher, Roger Loecker.

Huron Tennis hosts first ESD tournament



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Members of the varsity girls tennis team are all smiles preparing to host the ESD tournament for the first time ever. Left to right: Eh Ku Shee, Bethany Engelhart, Lizzie Heinen, AnneClaire Rubish, and Bianca Medina. Not pictured are Say Ma and Ann Hoek, who were warming up at Winter Park.

BY MADISON FRAZIER

Established in 1927, the Eastern South Dakota Conference (ESD) is a high school athletics conference that consists of nine teams of Class AA athletes. For the first time in the history of this conference, ESD Tennis was held in Huron.

Towards the end of September every year, the ESD tennis tournament rotates through the various schools in the conference. Up until now, Huron was unable to host due to the number of and condition of the courts available. However, with the building of a new tennis courts complex in 2018, the tournament has come to Huron.

According to girls tennis coach, Rachel Kary, "ESD is being hosted in Huron this year because we now have enough courts to host the tournament. The tennis complex we have by the middle school and high school, along

with the courts at Winter Park, give us enough courts to host a tournament of this size."

The Huron community has benefitted a lot when discussing the tennis complex. Not only is there more space, but that space is also very high quality and is often the reason for many compliments. Kary said, "Anytime we host matches in Huron, the opposing teams and their fans have very nice things to say about our tennis facility. I think everyone is looking forward to playing here. It is fun to play at home, so we are really looking forward to hosting the event!"

ESD being hosted in Huron is a big deal. However, it's still slightly inconvenient that the tournament can't all be held in one place. Before the next time ESD Tennis is hosted here, Kary is looking forward to the completion of four more courts.

Cheer and dance team fueled by underclassmen

BY NOAH BECK

The cheer and dance team is having a great season, despite none of the members being seniors. The team has done well at competitions this season, placing at an average of sixth or seventh place at various competitions across the region.

Having no seniors could be an advantage for the team as they head into the 2022 season. The team hopes to improve their skills to perform harder routines next year.

Having no seniors also opens the door to growth, since they won't lose any members to graduation.

When it comes to the privileges and responsibilities often associated with being a senior, the cheer and dance team takes them on as a team. "Nothing has really changed practice-wise when it comes to having no seniors," says junior member Katelyn Radke. "It has always been more skill based than grade level. For example, if a freshman has better turns than a senior, they could be called out to watch and give corrections instead."

As the team wraps up their season at the state competition, they look ahead to next year, and the great things to come.

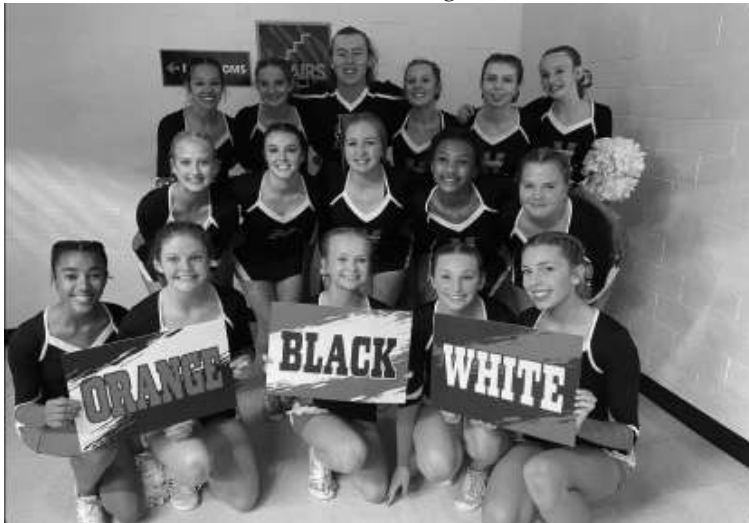


PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Cheer and Dance team poses for a picture after their only home competition. The competition was held at the Arena on September 21.

HHS golfers host state tournament

BY MADISON FRAZIER

The boys golf season for Huron, South Dakota, started in August and has now come to a close. However, Huron High School had two students that went to state this year on October 4 and 5. Aiden Zavesky and Landon Roberts both qualified for the statewide tournament this past season.

According to the boys' golf head coach Kyle Johnson, "Competing at state is very similar to what we have done all year. At most tournaments we see the same golfers so we know everyone that will be there." Additionally, this year's state tournament took place at Broadland Creek, here in Huron. Johnson also said, "When we don't compete in Huron we try to go to the other ESD home golf courses. Brandon Valley, Pierre, Mitchell, Brookings, Aberdeen, and Watertown."

To qualify for state is a long process that takes the entire season to potentially accomplish. Not only do



PHOTO BY AMANDA ROBERTS

Senior Landon Roberts poses with his bracket at the state golf tournament in Huron where he placed 6th.

players have to compete for many months in regular events, but they have to have an average of less than 94 shots per 18 holes to accomplish qualifying for it. Landon shot a two-day score of 151 and Aiden shot 174. Unlike other sports, having a lower score than your opponent is better.

Their final ranks ended up being Landon tied for 6th place and Aiden tied for 58th.

Fairies and folklore in fall play

BY ETHAN HUNTER

Huron High school has an abundance of extracurricular activities and fall play is one that is in action this time of year. The play is called *The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon*.

The play is about two brothers named Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm who wrote the famous *Grimm's Fairy Tales* throughout the years of 1812 to 1858.

These two brothers did not write about sunshune and rainbows. Some Fairy tales they have written are *Hansel and Gretel*, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* and *Rumpelstiltskin*, among many others.

Knowing about the play is important, but many people are interested in a look behind the curtains.

Molly Perry has been directing the fall play for almost 16 years. She and the cast work hard every year

to bring entertainment to Huron High School, and they deserve a lot of credit for how much work goes into the whole process.

The cast rehearses every day after school from 4:00-5:30 p.m. As the play gets closer, rehearsals often run much longer into the eveninv so that the cast can be ready.

The actors work on many things during rehearsals: they run lines, practice blocking, and acting, staying in character, vocal projection and line clarity.

The cast is comprised of 21 members who all have an important role in making the play a success.

The *Brothers Grimm Fairy Tales* was performed this past weekend, October 22 and 23. This marks the first of three plays of this year; one-acts will be in January and the spring play will be in April.



PHOTO BY MADISON PERRY

Tessa Gogolin (Left) and Kaiden Caudell (Right) practice their lines during rehearsal. In this scene, they are performing as Hansel and Gretel. Also visible are the many set pieces which are constructed by the tech department.

Changes in music department

BY DYLAN LICHTY

The new school year has brought about some changes in the west wing of the school in all three departments, orchestra, band and choir.

The addition of a new orchestra room allows each branch of the music department to have a room to themselves. Previously, band and orchestra had to share a practice space.

When asked about the new orchestra room, senior Tori Larson talked about how there is a feeling of relief from both the band and orchestra members in regards to their instruments. Now, they do not have to worry about sharing storage space, or members of the other group accidentally damaging their instruments.

Along with the new rehearsal space, there is also a new orchestra teacher, Beth Neitzert. She has high expectations for the orchestra students, and she also presents a multitude of opportunities for the students.

According to Larson, "She gives lots of opportunities out of class. She gave tickets to go see Joshua Bell,

and she has posters up of concerts or symphonies we could go to or watch online."

Some changes to choir are also on the way. Prima Chorale will become a first-year choir, instead of a freshman-only choir. There is also the possibility for some members to move up from freshman choir and mixed choir at the end of the first semester.

According to choir director Molly Charlson, "Changing Prima Chorale's format has helped both choirs thrive so far. I feel like all of the students are much more on the same page, nobody is lost or falling behind, and each choir is able to move at their own pace, therefore sing better and have more fun!"

Addressing the possibility of changing choirs at semester, Charlson said, "We're still figuring out the logistics of this...one downside is that schedule changes are hard...but it's a good incentive for choir members to want to do well, if they know they might have the option of moving up."



PHOTO BY DYLAN LICHTY

Orchestra members settle into the new orchestra room and prepare for their daily class in the morning. The students played their instruments to get warmed up and ready for their rehearsal.

Marching along

BY ETHAN HUNTER



PHOTO BY ETHAN HUNTER

Marching Band rehearses their fourth movement in the early morning before school. The Marching Band practices every day at 7:00 in the morning until 8:30.

The HHS Marching Band is one of the high school's largest extracurricular activities, involving 84 students from all grades.

According to director, James Stueckrath, the band got off to a great start at their first competition of the season in Marshall, MN, where they placed 4th overall. They also competed in Brandon, where they placed 3rd.

All sports have some sort of "pre-game" ritual, or in this case you could say "pre-march" ritual, and marching band is no different. Each section has their own unique ritual that they do like chanting and clinking instruments.

Another ritual has to do with the the veneration of a bottle of dirt. Why is the bottle of dirt so precious, some may ask? Because the bottle of dirt has been around for a long time, and the band takes extreme pride in it.

The story of the bottle of dirt came about when the band was at a competiton in Sioux Falls. The trumpet section did a ritual with the

bottle of dirt, and that evening they made finals, so the bottle of dirt is now held in high regard.

Each sport has a unique scoring system, whether that be scoring a touchdown or draining a three. In Marching Band, the scoring is quite different. "During competitions, 40% of your overall score is based on music execution and music general effect (repertoire and showmanship). Another 40% is based on your visual execution (accuracy, definiton and technique). Another 10% of the score is from percussion sections (drumlines and frontline), and the final 10% is scored from your color guard (flags and dance work)," stated Stueckrath.

The Marching Band had five competitions this season: Marshall and Luverne, MN, and Brandon, Sioux Falls and Vermillion, SD.

They ended their season by hosting an indoor exhibition at the Arena on October 25, presenting their seniors.

605 Dirt Naps becomes official with copyright of logo

BY KENZIE PAULSON



PHOTO BY 605 DIRT NAPS

The 605 Dirt Naps logo, designed by Steven DeGeest, has recently been copyrighted. Degeest had a dream about the design and decided to make it come to life.

605 Dirt Naps is an up-and-coming hunting page created by Huron High School juniors Cade McNeil, Steven Degeest, Drew Arteman, and HHS graduate Ryan Smith. The boys have been hunting together since middle school. Since then, they have been inspired by the many other social media pages posting hunting content, and they decided that they wanted to start their own hunting brand.

After some time thinking and talking about their new brand, Degeest came up with the name 605 Dirt Naps and that has been the name ever since. He says "...605 Dirt Naps just kinda' stuck and has become more than I expected."

To get the name out there, they have created an Instagram page, @605dirtlaps, where they regularly post. The account is growing fast,

especially since they have also created a hashtag, #605dirtlaps, to make themselves known.

Tik Tok and YouTube are some social media platforms that the groups are planning to be use to share their brand with the rest of the hunting community.

605 Dirt Naps isn't just a logo and social media presence; they've also created merchandise in order to build their brand and make money from it.

Though nothing has been sold yet, hats will be ready to buy by late October, and other apparel will be available soon.

605 Dirt Naps' goal is to grow their social media and apparel into a name-brand business. This group of friends are all extremely serious about their venture, and they hope to see it grow some day into a legitimate business.

FFA attends convention in Indianapolis

BY CAMI RATHJEN

Future Farmers of America (FFA) is an organization intended to create the next generation of leaders in the agricultural world. FFA makes a positive difference in students' lives, allowing them to explore their talents and interests and providing a path to success.

Every fall, the National FFA Convention is held in Indianapolis, Indiana. The last convention, held in 2019, had over 65,000 attendees. This year, nine Huron FFA members will be attending from October 27-30.

At the convention, there will be thousands of people from around the country gathered for various FFA activities. "We go to different sessions and workshops. They have a huge career expo. All of the land-grant universities from across the United States are there. Also, all agriculture related businesses are represented. We will also have the opportunity to visit some pretty awesome places," explained senior Lisa Englehart, who will be representing Huron at the convention this year.

FFA members work hard towards making this opportunity a reality, and lots of fundraising goes into making the trip possible.

With activities, competitions, motivational speakers, and more, the convention is a life-changing experience. "It is an opportunity for our junior and senior FFA members to travel to parts of the country that they may never get to again," explained advisor Mike Postma. "Students from past years have told me that this trip was one of the most rewarding things they have done while in high school." said Postma.



PHOTO BY MIKE POSTMA

Former FFA students from Huron, in Indianapolis, IN, in 2019, the last year an in-person FFA convention was held. Last year's convention was held virtually, due to Covid-19. HHS students look forward to updating the photo in person this year.

HOSA makes a comeback

BY KENZIE PAULSON

Health Occupations of America (HOSA) is an organization dedicated to helping students interested in the health care field.

HOSA has just recently returned to Huron High School. It was shut down due to the loss of advisors available to help. COVID kept many in the health care field very busy, and extra duties like advising a HOSA chapter, had to take on lower priority.

Because there are fewer COVID-related limitations this year, HOSA was able to restart. The pandemic also helped many people to realize the importance of recruitin and training local health care workers in our community.

There is a major need for health care workers, not only this community, but also across the nation. It is important for schools like Huron to have this type of club because it opens up many more opportunities for students who are planning on pursuing a career in the health care field.

HOSA's first official

meeting was in September, and over 20 students got involved.

During the October meeting, officers were elected, and there was a discussion of the development of a vaping video to earn money for the club.

Many people in Huron's health care community are involved in helping our schools' HOSA group. Rebekah Storm, NP at Quick Care, and Teresa Haatvedt, HRMC Health Care Recruiter, are the two advisors for the chapter.

Because the club meets at the high school, staff members serve as support staff. Jennifer Fuchs and Char Carda, both science teachers, along with Rita Baszler an RN in the Huron School District, serve in this role.

It is not too late to join. Contact Mrs. Carda or Mrs. Fuchs for more information.

Meet the daytime custodians

BY CAMI RATHJEN

Have you ever wondered how Huron High School would look without it being pampered every day by the custodial staff? With over 800 people in the building, it would be a complete disaster.

Sandy Swenson and Dale Shoemaker are the two daytime custodians who work each day to keep Huron High School tidy. Any student paying attention has most likely seen these two custodians working hard to ensure a safe and clean environment, but there is more to them than just taking care of the building. Here is a little bit of an insight into their lives outside of HHS.

Sandy Swenson is a familiar and friendly face in the halls. She can be seen supervising the lunch room and taking care of the many issues that crop up on a daily basis around the school.

Swenson grew up in Watertown, and she moved to Huron in May of 2000.

Being surrounded by the students is one of Sandy's favorite parts of her job, and she loves talking to students each and every day.

She is at the school bright and early every morning at 6:45. Her day ends at 3:30, after she's given the night custodial crew their agenda for the evening.

In her spare time, she enjoys going to the races. Two things she could never live without are her beloved kittens, Smokey and Mama.

The next familiar face is Dale Shoemaker who was born and raised a few miles away in Wolsey.

An average day for Shoemaker includes taking out the trash, sweeping floors, and cleaning the locker rooms.

The most enjoyable part about his career is seeing the staff and students and solving problems. His is least favorite part of being a being a custodian is seeing the vandalism that occurs.

An interesting fact about Shoemaker is that until he got this job, he never owned a pair of shoes that weren't cowboy boots.

In Shoemaker's spare time, he enjoys reading and eating out.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Sandy Swenson smiles for her yearly school picture. Swenson has worked at HHS for the past eight years, but is on her second year as head custodian.

Swenson is married to Jerald Swenson, welding teacher at HHS.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Students may not recognize Dale Shoemaker, as they don't see him wearing a cowboy hat on the job.

Shoemaker, pictured here with his wife Pat, is his tenth year of being a daytime custodian.

Let’s get to work

To dance and when to dance, these are the questions

BY BRAILEY WALLS

It used to be that high school kids had only a few options for employment, typically working at a fast food restaurant or waiting tables. Nowadays, there are many more options. Below are HHS students who work at a wide variety of jobs.



Isabelle Malley, freshman, works at Huron Veterinary Hospital.

Some of her responsibilities are to feed and water the dogs and cats, fold laundry, and help the veterinarians with what ever else they need. Malley wants to be a veterinarian in the future.



Lily Halter, freshman, works for Core Kinetics.

With the help of the head instructor, she teaches beginning ballet to approximately fifteen kindergartners. She said that her job has taught her how to be patient with children.



Marie Bobeldyke, sophomore, works at Banner Engineering.

While she is working, Bobeldyke could be soldering or running countless different machines. Bobeldyke says that working at Banner has taught her how to deal with many different kinds of people.



Ethan Olson, sophomore, works for Olson Construction, his family’s business he hopes to run one day.

Olson’s responsibilities include putting in water mains and doing other ground work. While on the job, Olson has learned how to use countless tools.



Lincoln Kubal, junior, works at Jack Links. Kubal’s job is actually an apprenticeship that he got through the high school.

While at work, Kubal shadows the senior maintenance technicians to learn the ropes. Kubal hopes to do the same type of job in the future.



Saybl McDermaid, junior, works at Runnings as a cashier.

McDermaid says that working as a cashier has helped her learn how to deal with all kinds of people. She says that her job has also taught her how to count money. She found out about her job from her cousin.



Shanna Ball, senior, works for First Premier Bank.

While at work, she acts as a credit card debt collector. Ball says that working at First Premier Bank has helped her to learn the powers of persuasion and also how to deal with many different types of people.



Jonotan Hernandez, senior, works for a local farmer named Glen Youngan.

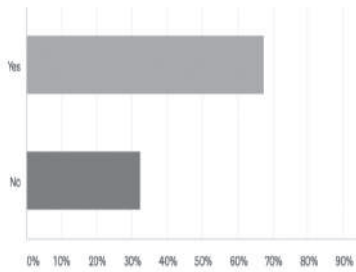
During a typical day, Hernandez could be doing anything from working with animals to helping build offices in town. Through his job, Hernandez has learned to work with all types of tools.

BY BRAILEY WALLS

Should there be a fall dance? How about a Homecoming dance? Should Cherry Prom be moved to the fall? These are questions some students and staff have asked themselves over the years. Until a few years ago, Homecoming dances were the traditional end to that week-long celebration, and a generation ago, there were dances in the Commons almost every Friday.

Tiger Stripes staff surveyed the student body and interviewed staff members to find out how people feel about the issue. According to the graph, over 65% of the votes cast by the student body were in favor of holding a fall dance.

Both librarian Rachel Kary and English teacher, Sarah Rubish believe that we should have a dance in the fall, but not necessarily during Homecoming week, which is ahead a busy time. That’s one of the limitations to scheduling a dance - planners have to consider what other activities are already going on during those times. Another issue is deciding which club hosts the dance. Clubs earn money from entrance fees at dances, with the money helping defray the cost of a DJ or other expenses.



The money also goes toward things like scholarship funds. National Honor Society hosts Cherry Prom in February, and the dance is a main fundraiser for their scholarships. A dance next fall is a real possibility, but it will take a club or group of people deciding to take the lead in planning it.

Who you gonna call?

BY MADISON PERRY

Huron can be a pretty spooky town with reports of ghosts and ghouls lurking in the streets. Some students at Huron High School have experienced the terror of these encounters - these are their stories.

“Not me but my mom, she was home alone mopping the floor and when she looked behind her a single huge footprint was on the floor.” ~Cadence Kogel

“My old house used to be haunted. You would hear footsteps coming from the attic all the time, and there would be random noises coming from seemingly nowhere.” ~Anonymous

“One night, my brother slept in the living room with his friends, right beside the wall where the kitchen was on the other side. At some point in the night, he woke up with the sounds of scissors snipping and sounds of utensils falling on the ground...He thought maybe it was our dad returning home after a night shift. Turned out my dad came home later in the day and wasn’t even home that night.” ~Anonymous

“I used to live in a house in Wolsey, and a woman was murdered in it. Infested with spiders, doors slamming, random music playing in the street. Creepy.” ~Jenna Zieres

“Yeah, I remember moving into my new house and not telling any of my friends yet. I stayed up past 3:00 a.m., when someone knocked on my window. Every three seconds I would hear a knock in the same area of the window; it was way too coordinated to be some sort of animal. Anyways the next day I told my mom and she called a priest over to sage and bless the house. Since then there haven’t been any knocks :)” ~Anonymous

“I sleep in the living room, so I check both front and back doors are locked and closed. One night I checked both and laid on my mattress to sleep, then out of nowhere I heard a loud bang. I got scared and opened the lights, then I looked around to see what the noise was. I looked towards the kitchen and the back door was wide open. But the second door was still closed, so it sure wasn’t the wind...” ~Anonymous

“One time I was alone in the storage room at the high school and I heard voices and it sounded like someone was crying. To this day I don’t like being alone in there.” ~Anonymous

“A few nights ago, I was asleep, and I felt something grab the back of my neck. I startled awake, and found not a single soul in my room other than my dog.” ~Abigail Hoellein

Huron students rank favorite Halloween movies

BY KYLIE HANEBUTH

It's the perfect time of year to curl up on the couch and binge-watch Halloween movies.

Sometimes, too many choices can be overwhelming, so the Tiger Stripes staff surveyed the student body to get their movie pics.

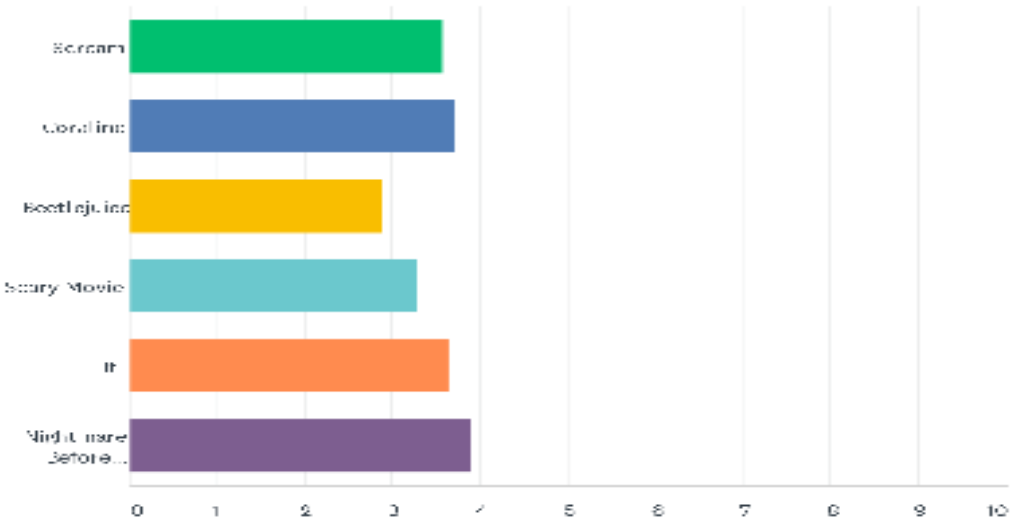
Students were asked to choose from among a range of movies, featuring some new and some old, some horror and some happy.

The movie choices are as follows: *Scream*,

Scary Movie, *It*, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, *Coraline*, and *Beetle Juice*.

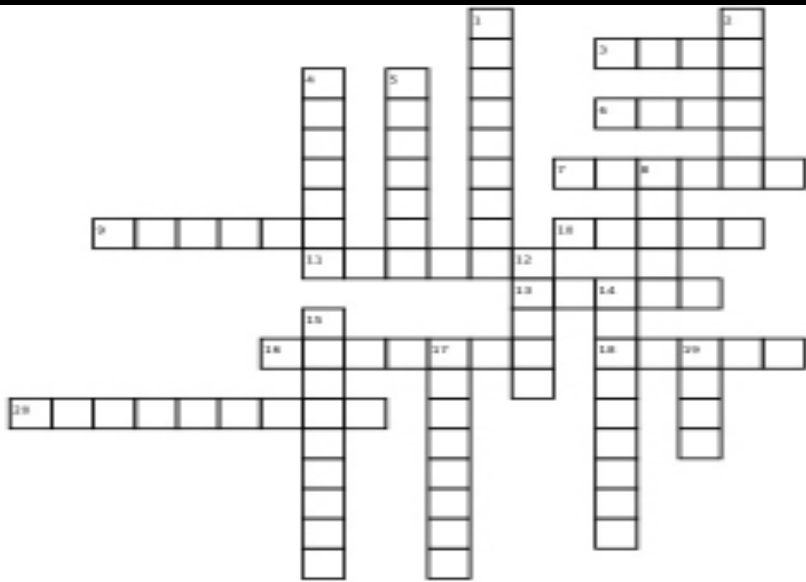
Out of all of the movies, *The Nightmare Before Christmas* won the vote, followed very closely, almost tied in fact, with *Coraline*. The least favorite was *Beetlejuice*.

Does *Nightmare's* win indicate students actually prefer the classics? This movie was released in 1993, not the 2000's making it an older (i.e. classic) movie.



GRAPH BY SURVEY MONKEY

This graph shows that *Beetlejuice* was the clear loser. *Scary Movie* and *It* rounded out the bottom choices. *Coraline* and *The Nightmare Before Christmas* were almost tied.



Down:

- 1. Kids act like this during the week of Halloween.
- 2. The main color during Halloween that's on a lot of objects.
- 4. Put them in pumpkins to light up.
- 5. Many people love doing this in the fall with a wagon and horses.
- 8. See this on many costumes, especially vampire costumes.
- 12. Fictional beings in horror movies are _____.
- 14. Many kids might get these if they go inside a haunted house.
- 15. Farmers use these to scare off birds to protect their corn.
- 17. Animal known to bring bad luck.
- 19. A lot of kids use these for their costumes.

Across:

- 3. Going inside a haunted house and feeling this.
- 6. Lights up the streets for trick-or-treaters.
- 7. See these all over bushes for decoration.
- 9. A witches type of laugh.
- 10. Kids like to throw sheets over themselves to dress up as this.
- 11. Witches cast these all the time on people.
- 13. Kids go around to people's houses for this.
- 16. The month of Halloween.
- 18. Do these at parties with apple bobbing.
- 20. One of America's top favorite candy.

H A L L O W E E N
C R O S S W O R D

BY: JOSALYN HEPPER

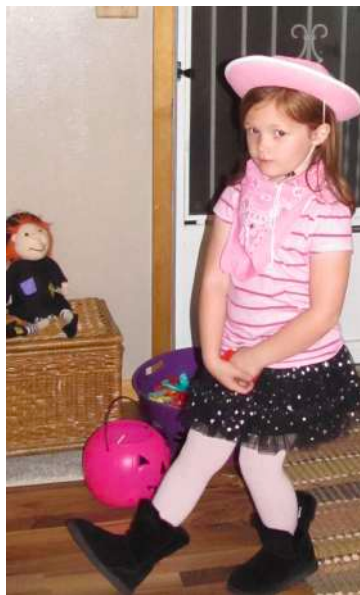
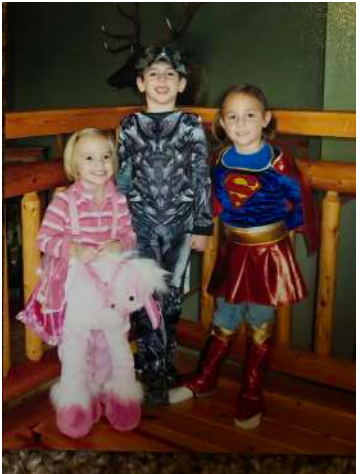
Artist of the month, Darlene Kramer

BY DARLENE KRAMER

The *Tiger Stripes* staff is searching for artists to feature in each edition of the newspaper. Comic strips are preferred; topic will be determined by artist and staff.

Email Mrs. Rubish at sarah.rubish@k12.sd.us for a chance to be featured.





TERRIFYING TIKES

STARTING TOP LEFT TO RIGHT:

Haley Bock, Dejai Claggett, Roxy Glanzer, Ben Ahlers, Brylee Hamilton, Allison and Kristen Janes, Killian Malley, Will Radke, Bubba and Tatum Peterson, Emma Ahlers, Lexi Krueger, Isabell Malley, AnneClaire Rubish, Jillian and Jackson Reno, Tyson and Cameron Ruth, Kaitlyn Radke, Azalea Rashaad, Madeline and Cecilia Kleinsasser, Lizzie Gilbert, Ireland and Sawyer Hennrich, Cami Rathjen, Sydney Katzenburger, Madison Frazier and Sophia Klich, Mackenzie Siemonsma