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New faces in halls of Huron High School

BY BRAILEY WALLS

Each year, Huron High School welcomes new faces--students of course, but staff also--to the building, and this year is no exception.

Some have taught here previously and returned, while some are completely new to the building, new to the city of Huron, and in one case, new to the country. A few have switched from one position to another within HHS, and others have transferred here from the middle school or an elementary building. Some new staff are related to people already in the building, and some are former students.

Wherever they've come from, they are a welcome addition to daily life at the high school.



Mrs. Katzenberger

Amanda Katzenberger will be teaching Careers and Transitions classes in A-222.

She is from Rapid City, and attended Northern State University. She came to Huron because she got a teaching job and a job coaching special Olympics. She has been teaching for eight years.

Katzenberger loves to travel and spend time with her family.



Mrs. Neitzert

Beth Neitzert is teaching orchestra in a newly renovated space located in B-205.

Originally from Cavour, Neitzert graduated from HHS in '99. She then attended Huron University for her Bachelor of Science in Music Education, went on to receive her Master's of Music in Music Education at Boston University, and is currently a doctoral candidate for a Doctor of Musical Arts at Boston University.

She has stayed in Huron because she loves the area and loves being close to her family.



Mrs. Malley

Sonia Malley has moved out of the office and into the classroom, teaching credit recovery and alternate education classes in A-208.

Malley is from California, and is currently attending Grand Canyon University for her masters degree. She came to Huron to be closer to family. This will be her first year teaching, but she has been working in



Mrs. Tschetter

Stephanie Tschetter will be starting her first year in the front office as an administrative assistant and registrar, after spending last year in the same position in the counselors' office.

Tschetter grew up in Huron. In fact, she was part of the volleyball team which brought home two state titles in 1998 and 1999. After high school, Tschetter graduated from Northern State University, eventually returning to Huron to be with family.



Mr. Stahly

Spencer Stahly will be taking over a Directed Study position and overseeing the Study Hall room, A-121.

Stahly grew up in Huron and graduated from the University of South Dakota. ("Go Yotes!") He moved back to Huron a few years ago to be closer to friends and family. "Never thought I'd be teaching in the same school as my mom. Small world!"

A proud owner of a cat, Luna, and a dog, Lucy, Stahly said, "Believe it or not, they are the best of friends."



Mrs. Rodacker

Jessica Rodacker will be teaching the culinary classes, fundamental foods, both human development classes, interior design, and fashion design, all located in B-101, B-102, and B-103.

Rodacker is from Webster, SD, and she attended South Dakota State University. This will be her seventh year of teaching, and before transferring to HHS, she taught FACS at the Huron Middle School.

She came to Huron because her husband grew up here and accepted a job as a police officer. They have two children.



Mrs. Urzabia

Christina Urzabia will be teaching freshman English in A-206.

Urzabia moved to Huron from the Philippines, arriving here in late July.

She has been teaching for 14 years and said, "My passion to share experiences and learning techniques has broken boundaries and brought me all the way here to US."



Mrs. Ladwig

Amanda Ladwig will be teaching special education as well as English 9.1-12.1, and personal finance in A-224.

Ladwig grew up in Kansas, attended Black Hills State, and moved to Huron four years ago when she started teaching at Washington School.

An interesting fact about Ladwig is that she was born with only one hand. Ladwig said, "I haven't let it get in the way of doing what I want to do."



Ms. Baszler

Courtney Baszler will be teaching geography, World History II, sheltered geography, and sheltered world history this year, in room A-228.

Baszler is from right here in Huron, graduating from HHS in 2016. She then attended South Dakota State University.

She returned to Huron because she wants to give back to the school and community where she grew up. She'll start her second year of teaching in the same classroom where she took geography in high school and where her father, Tom Baszler, taught geography as well.

Surviving, thriving freshman year

BY CAMI RATHJEN AND SIKE MA NOKE

Hey you! Are you lost? Do you find yourself nervous or on the verge of tears? Are you graduating in 2025? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you have come to the right place.

As a freshman, you are known as a rookie, a newbie, maybe even someone to be picked on. It is always nerve-racking transitioning from one school to another, with a brand new set of faces peering around every corner; therefore, as upperclassmen, we find it our duty to share what we have learned throughout our past years in high school.

The first day of high school allows you to display who you are to your teachers and classmates. It is essential to make a lasting and positive first impression. Forming relationships with the staff

may seem daunting, but they are always here to assist you. Creating these relationships guides you to become more social and helps the prolonged school day rattle your dagns.

High school offers countless activities. (Refer to page three for details on clubs; follow us on Instagram at [hhtigerstripes](#) for sports information.) The wide variety of clubs ensures there is something for everyone, so be sure to get involved!

More advice: make sure to always stay on the right side of the hallway. You only get five minutes to transition from one class to another, so don't hold up the already-crowded halls. Another important tip: always turn your work in on time. High school teachers aren't as lenient about late work as middle school teachers might have been; turning your

assignment in a day late can result in your grade getting reduced by up to 50% or worse. Always remember to study for quizzes and tests using our favorite website, Quizlet. Quizlet will be your best friend not only when you are a freshman but throughout your high school career.

The last and most crucial piece of advice is to always tip the upperclassmen with an Abraham Lincoln every now and then. It will help out with your grades a lot. Kidding, kidding, kidding.

In all seriousness, high school isn't as intimidating as you may think. It seems like a towering obstacle, but once you get the feel for it, the four years streak by and feel like seconds. Make sure to consistently show up, turn in your work, be respectful, and you will survive high school.

No more masking...we hope

BY SYDNEE MITCH

School is back in session, and thankfully, no masking is required. Isn't it going to be nice to see your peers' faces again?

Throughout the year, the administration, along with the school board, will follow protocols as deemed necessary for four phases of COVID spread. Huron High School's COVID numbers will determine in which phase we are operating and the status of the school year. While everyone hopes to remain in Phase 1: Green, we have to be ready to adapt if circumstances require it.

Phase 1: Green

HHS will be starting in Phase 1, meaning that no requirements are set in place for students or staff. All are welcome to wear a mask, but no one is required to do so.

Activities are in full swing with spectators able to attend

and no limitations on size of crowds or masking. It is almost back to what school was before COVID-19 affected every aspect of our lives.

Phase 2: Orange

This additional phase has been included for the 2021-2022 school year. Phase 2: Orange, will begin when a low spread of COVID occurs. Orange consists of recommended masking, shielding, social distancing, hand washing, and timed interactions. Face-coverings will be required for students and staff during one-to-one interaction and movement throughout the building.

Phase 3: Yellow

Phase 3: Yellow will be implemented when a moderate spread of COVID arises. Masks will be required for all school personnel with increased safety measures put

into place. Students will only be able to take off their masks at specified times.

Phase 4: Red

If substantial spread of COVID occurs, Phase 4: Red will be enacted. Schools will be closed and distance learning will ensue. Schools will return to Phase 3: Yellow after 14 days, assuming the spread has been contained.

Even though so much has improved over the past year, we are still in a world-wide pandemic, and the Huron School District wants everyone to feel as safe as possible.

If you'd like to check out the plan for yourself, go to the school district website at [Huron.k12.sd.us](#). Once there, make sure you're on the home page, then scroll down to the Huron School District Pandemic Contingency Plan.

Advice from Superintendent Dr. Kraig Steinhoff



My advice to the student body is to enjoy the present and push yourself to reach your fullest potential.

I am excited to be a Huron Tiger with you and will work every day to live out our Mission Statement: "Life-long learners will be inspired and developed through effective teaching in a safe and caring environment."

Together we can emulate our vision of Respect, Pride, and Excellence for All.

The Tiger Stripes

A newspaper written by the student body for the student body

BY SARAH RUBISH

Welcome Back HHS! The *Tiger Stripes* staff would like to share some information about your school newspaper.

Newspaper is a class where students learn about journalism and graphic design. These students learn on-the-job, producing a paper before they've even started school and continuing to produce one almost every month. Imagine having your first English essay or math test distributed for the school to see and judge...that is basically what happens with the newspaper in the first few months. As the students learn more about how to create the paper, their learning is reflected in the quality of the paper getting better with each edition.

The *Tiger Stripes* is a student-centered and student-driven paper. The students decide which topics should be covered, they decide the look of the paper, and the tone as well.

One of the yearly goals of the staff is to report on as wide a variety of students and organizations as possible. Of course, there will be students who appear more often -- they may be in more activities, they may be really outgoing, or they may respond to survey requests. But, we strive to find interesting stories about students who aren't often in the limelight, and we need your help to do that.

If you know of a student who has an interesting job, who has traveled, who competes in a little-known sport, or who creates something (art, music, a product), please email me, Sarah Rubish, at sarah.rubish@k12.sd.us, or any of the staff.

The school newspaper should be a voice for the student body and a place where questions are answered. If you have a question, submit it to the same email address, and we'll do our best to find the answer, and if you want to share your thoughts, consider submitting a "Letter to the Editor".

Homeroom to become Student Responsibility Block

BY BRYN HUBER

With the 2021-2022 school year here, you've probably noticed some changes, the biggest being something called SRB, which most students first became aware of when spotted on schedules at Open House.

SRB? What is that? Basically, it's a new form of Homeroom. SRB stands for Student Resource Block, and the name change should help students focus on one of the main reasons for the half-hour chunk of time formerly known as Homeroom: students taking responsibility for their school work, for communicating with teachers, and for staying engaged in the school day.

SRB will happen each day of the week just like Homeroom, but instead of it falling at the end of the day, it will take place before the last class period. This change should make it easier for seniors to attend SRB, especially those who have open campus at the end of the day.

In addition to the time change, the format will also undergo some revisions. Each grade will have a specific activity/lesson to work on during SRB every Wednesday. Clubs will not be meeting during SRB, and students will need to remain in their classrooms.

While the name is changing, some things will stay the same. The announcements will happen during SRB, and homerooms that plan all-grade activities will still be able to do so. In addition, the larger purpose behind Homeroom/SRB, that every student has a connection with a specific teacher and a specific group of kids throughout their high school career, remains the same.

As we adjust to the changes in the school day, let's all try to keep a positive attitude. Change is part of life, and staying optimistic can't hurt and can usually help.

"Logo HoCo" trademarked for success

BY JAKE HOLFORTY AND DYLAN LIGHTY



Catch up on your Z's. Slip out of bed with ease. Getting to school will be a breeze. In her SpongeBob pants, Cami says "Cheese!" Wear your pajamas please.



Jake from State Farm is so 2011; now—a decade later—meet Lizzie from Target! Lizzie sports Target's signature look. Employee discounts never felt so good.



Hunting is South Dakotans' specialty. Cooper, sporting full camouflage, will be a tough target for the Arrows. In the wise words of John Cena, "You can't see me."



Get your tickets now for the LogoHoCo reunion tour featuring AnneClaire Mercury, Tatum Underwood, Jake Gibb, and Tori Thee Stallion.



On Friday, Drew's going loco for Logo HoCo, representing the senior class Logo HoCo t-shirt.

MyPillow Monday kicks off LogoHoCo. Put on your pajamas, count some sheep, but make sure you don't fall asleep.

On Target Tuesday, bring your best customer service smile and be like Lizzie, dressed in a red polo and khakis.

Cabela's Wednesday is a day to wear hunting, fishing, or even animal gear. Hunter or hunted, you won't want to miss out.

For Spotify Thursday, each grade dresses to its own genre of music: 12=Rap; 11=Disco, 10=Country; 9=Rock

Senior shirts are charcoal, junior shirts are oatmeal, sophomore shirts are light grey, and freshmen shirts are orange.

Clubs for everyone

BY DARLENE KRAMER AND KENZIE PAULSON

HYLC

Huron Youth Leadership Council is a Student United Way Leadership group that promotes positive youth development. Members are involved in community boards, philanthropy and volunteerism. The only requirements are to be positive and willing to volunteer to help our community. The first meeting will be in September. Contact Frau Holforty for any questions, and for a student's point of view, talk to seniors Roger Puterbaugh or Gonzalo Quispe.

Pep Club

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

Book Club

Book Club is a great opportunity to connect with others through reading. The first meeting will be sometime in October, in the library with Mrs. Kary. If you would like a student's point of view of the club, Elizabeth Estrada, Abigail Hoellein, Bree Ann Friesen, and Htee Hser Paw are great people to ask.

Drama Club

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

Quiz Bowl

The first Quiz Bowl meeting will be on Wednesday, September 1, (early release day) during lunch. It will be a short meeting in Mrs. Brewer's room, A-115. There will be free pizza and a quiz-bowl-type question/answer game for prizes.

Key Club

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

Students at Huron High School have a wide variety of options for extra-curricular activities. Below is just a sampling. Not every organization is listed, so ask around. Better yet, if you don't see anything that interests you, be bold and start something new.

HOSA

HOSA engages students wanting to learn about health care careers by expanding the students awareness of all the healthcare careers available to them, while molding them into South Dakota's future health professionals. HOSA is open to all grade levels and has no requirements other than an interest in healthcare. The first meeting will be on Monday, September 13, at 7pm, in room A-122. Talk to Mrs. Carda and Mrs. Fuchs for any additional questions.

Speech and Debate

The Speech & Debate Team practices after school to prepare speaking events for competition at other schools in South Dakota. The first meeting will be in the first week of September. Contact Head Coach Mitch Gaffer, Coach Laura Iverson or Ben Halbkat to join. For a student's point of view on the club contact Angel Olivo, Gonzalo Quispe, Abby Trandall, Rhea Wilk or Samantha Swanson.

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) meets monthly to help high school students prepare for careers in business through academic competitions and leadership development. FBLA sells programs for state events at the Arena and helps fund the halftime free throws at high school basketball games. Contact Mr. Carda if interested in joining.

FFA

In Future Farmers of America, students participate in a wide range agriculture-related events. While FFA is an agriculture club, it's not limited to just rural students. Students need to be enrolled in an Agriculture Education class to join. The first meeting is Aug. 31, at 6:30, in Mr. Postma's room. Contact Mr. Postma for more information; if you'd like a student perspective, contact Jazz McGirr, Kelby Dickson, Rachel Derksen, Lisa Engelhart, Victoria Buffington, or Noah Beck.

Art Club

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



Goodbye Summer Hello School



This school year came all too soon in many students' humble opinions. Ready or not, school is happening. While looking ahead with a positive attitude is important, it is also nice to look back on some of the fun memories made over the summer.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED



Pictured Clockwise from top: Noah Beck, junior, celebrates his prize-winning catch; members of the cheer and dance team enjoy ice cream at Pops; Quincee Walls and Lexi Krueger shop the cereal aisle at WalMart; Mitch Gaffer tours Hard Rock Cafe at Universal Orlando; Brynn Gose and Bryn Huber, juniors, snap a selfie; Amy Velthoff in front of a crystal clear lake in Montana; Mike and Char Carda enjoy a long-awaited vacation to Hawaii; Lindsey Brewer cheering on her daughter's softball team; seniors Peyton Schuchardt, Reese Rozell, Emily Dale, and Jazz McGirr prepare for a new volleyball season; Jake Holforty, junior, reaches the summit; Cami Rathjen, senior, reflects on the meaning of life; another car selfie, this time featuring juniors; Roger Puterbaugh, senior; "jumping the shark"; Azalea Nelson and Devin Hunter, juniors, try to find the perfect pair of sunglasses; sophomores Chloe Culver and Tatum Peterson as ice cream cones; Zoe Martin and Emma Ross, with a final summer selfie.

