



Churches share holiday meals

BY AURORA DREYER

In Huron, churches play a crucial role in the holiday season by providing meals. The past few years, Faith Alive Community Church and Huron Christian Church have made it their goal to serve the community in this way.

The holiday season is a time when many people may feel lonely and may not feel like preparing a big meal for themselves. These churches prepare and serve meals at the church and also offer services such as delivery and pick-up. While the meals are free, they do have a free-will donation box.

Faith Alive Church started this tradition about fifteen years ago when they were inspired by another local church which had done this in the past. Huron Christian Church decided to start doing this because of Covid-19. Covid was a time when people were very separated from family and friends so they wanted to bring Thanksgiving meals to people who couldn't travel that year. Both of these churches saw a need within the community during the holiday season and took steps to fill it.

In 2023 the churches were able to provide about 1,000 meals combined. "We plan on having the same amount this year," said Brad Korell from Huron Christian Church. Jared Cass from Faith Alive agreed and said, "We plan for around the same amount but we trust that God will provide if the need is greater this year."

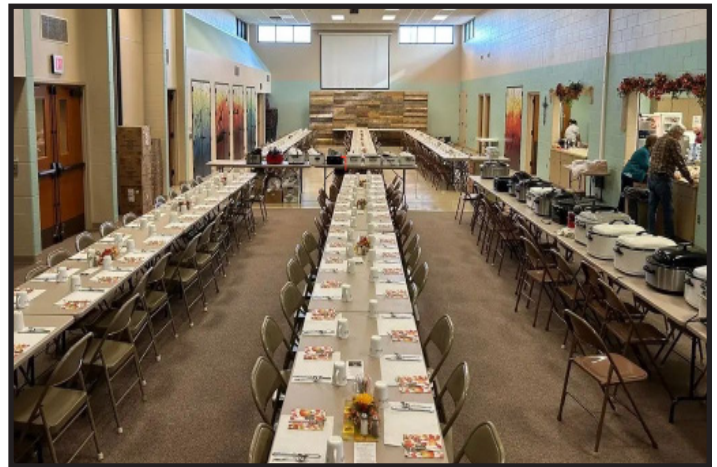


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The Faith Alive Community Church sets up for their dine-in lunch meal. They expect a full house again this year.

Putting on an event like this takes an army. Each church had over 80 volunteers working behind the scenes to make this event run smoothly.

ED Rising gives back to HHS faculty

BY GRACIE WARREN



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Last year, Mitch Gaffer's SRB gifted him an Educator's Rising shirt. They wanted to thank him for all he had done as their teacher.

It is that time of the year again and Educator's Rising is finishing up the senior shirt fundraiser once more. This project was started last year by teacher, Brandi Fitzgerald. When asked if the project will continue on in the future, Fitzgerald responded, "We hope to carry this on year to year."

What exactly is this project? Seniors can go to a member of EdRising or Fitzgerald to purchase a shirt, which will then be given to a teacher, coach, mentor, or staff member who has made a difference in that student's life. "It is a way to give back and to show appreciation to educators," according to Fitzgerald.

This year, student Cadence Kogel purchased a shirt. When asked why, Kogel said, "I bought the shirt for [name withheld] the first teacher I truly connected with when I entered high school... I wanted to express my gratitude for all that she does for me and my fellow students."

Fitzgerald also mentioned that the proceeds go towards, "...Learning Expos, travel funds, and gifts for appreciation."

The chance for seniors to buy a shirt is now past, but Fitzgerald anticipates doing this fundraiser again in the future. This year's orders will be delivered today during SRB.

Is marching band a sport?

BY KOLBY HOFER AND MADELINE KLEINSASSER

Madeline says yes

Marching band might seem like just a bunch of kids playing music, but it's actually much more than that. We practice for hours during the summer and school year to get our show put together. It also takes serious work to march around a field while playing an instrument. Then we perform in front of judges and crowds throughout our season.

One of the reasons people say it's not a sport is because there is no set point system. For example, in football you get six points for a touchdown. I see where they're coming from, but does that mean gymnastics isn't a sport or cheer and dance isn't a sport? Both sports are judged-based, just like marching band.

Correct, we don't get a chance to go back and forth with other bands, like football or basketball can. Cheer and dance can't go back and forth either, so they have to give one-hundred percent into the one run they do get. After competition, we go over scores and the feedback, and we focus on parts that need improvement. For example, marching technique or show dynamics are what we had to improve on most this season. Competing against the same bands each week allows us to compare scores too. This way we know what parts to focus on, to not only better ourselves but potentially beat other bands.

Something I wondered about myself is what is the definition of a sport? Well, according to the *Oxford Dictionary*, it's, "An activity involving physical exertion and skill in which an individual or team competes against another or others for entertainment." I'd say marching takes lots of physical exertion. I have had to smell the sweat and B.O. on the buses after we perform. Marching in time and playing something memorized takes skill and a lot



PHOTOS BY MADELINE KLEINSASSER

For fun, four non-band students try marching basics with James Stueckrath. We had Kolby Hofer with the tenors, Jencie Goergen with a bass, Charlie Martin with a sousaphone, and Logan Leyendecker with a snare.

of hard work. We also compete against a bunch of other teams, and we march for entertainment at home football games.

Marching band practice usually starts three weeks before the first day of school, what we call band camp. The first two weeks, we practice six to eight hours every weekday starting at 8 a.m. After this, each section leader is required to have one marching sectional and one music sectional with their section. When school starts, we practice everyday starting at 7 a.m.

Marching band practices and competes just like other sports. We even fit into the definition of what a sport is. This is why I say marching band is a sport.

Kolby says no

Many would argue that marching band is not a sport because they cannot limit their competitors in scoring nor physically impede the opponent. Bands do not compete head to head or at the same time as other bands. The musicians arrive at a competition and perform, but they can do nothing more than their difficulty allows. They are not limited by a running clock, or ruled with a referee/umpire. In marching band, there is no penalty flag, whistles stopping the play, or stats per performer.

While I believe that marching band is not a sport, I am not saying that the

musicians do not have to be disciplined and in shape. My sister is the drum major at SDSU, and I have seen how much she practices. She does not practice how to get points from other teams or come up with game plans to beat other bands. marching band musicians and teachers do not spend hours throughout the week watching film on other teams and better equipping themselves for each individual opponent they will face.

I believe that marching band is an extracurricular fine art. It requires tons of practice and for the participants to be skilled at their craft. However, it is not truly different from the choir or the school play. I am in the concert choir. We go to contests and competitions throughout the year. We hone our vocal skill, we practice until performance ready, and we present in front of judges. Even with this structure, you would be hard pressed to find someone who believes choir contests are a sport. It is a fine arts competition, the same as marching band competitions.

In the grand scheme of sports, we think of the Olympics. Competitors working a lifetime to take on the best of the best in their sport. Events including hockey, swimming, track and field, etc. When I consider watching the Olympics, a marching band competition does not meet the criteria. Marching band is a quality fine art event, but not a sport.

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2024 election overview

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With the 2024 election coming to an end, there are new things taking place.

First off, with a score of 226 electoral votes to 312 electoral votes, Donald Trump will be the new president of the United States. Trump was able to achieve this victory by winning most of the swing states in the electoral college, also winning the popular vote.

In Huron, Republican David Wheeler faced off against Democrat Jim Schmidt to represent the district in the 2025-26 state legislature. Wheeler won this election.

With seven possible amendments, referred laws, and initiated measures on the South Dakota 2024 ballot, only one passed. The amendment that passed was Amendment F. The amendment would add a work requirement to Medicaid. This means that adults without disabilities would have to work a specific amount to receive Medicaid benefits.

There can be some confusion between amendments, initiated measures, and referred laws.

- An amendment is a minor change or addition designed to improve a piece of legislation.
- An initiated measure is a law, issue, or question that appears on a statewide or local ballot for voters of that jurisdiction to decide.
- A referred law is a law that is placed before voters by the legislature for approval or rejection.

This means that there were six changes that were all not voted into action.

First was Amendment E. This amendment proposes to change outdated male-only references to South Dakota's

governor and other officials in the constitution and statutes.

The next is Amendment H. This amendment would open primary elections to South Dakota.

Another one that did not pass was amendment G. This legalizes any abortion in the state of South Dakota. Right now abortion is a Class 6 felony unless the abortion is to save the mother's life.

The first initiated measure to not pass was Initiated Measure 28. This would prevent the state from collecting sales tax on anything sold for human consumption.

The next initiated measure was Initiated Measure 29. Initiated Measure 29 would legalize the recreational use of marijuana.

The final change that was rejected was Referred Law 21. This was placed before the voters to keep or kill Senate Bill 201.

Debating the start of Christmas

BY ETHAN NEMMERS

When Christmas should start is a heavily divided topic. With a recent poll of our student body, 8% believe Christmas should last year-round, 29% think the day after Halloween is better, and 63% would rather wait till after Thanksgiving. One thing that most people can agree on: Christmas is a time worth celebrating. Some students' opinions are listed below:

- "We need space to breathe between holidays. The time between Halloween and Thanksgiving should be given to enjoying what fall days we have left, not wishing for the next thing or stressing about the next big holiday. But you do you." -Anonymous
- "If the radio in Walmart is playing Christmas music after Halloween, it is time to put the lights and tree up!" -Teagan Peterson, junior
- "Because I don't want to hit my alarm clock with a katana due to Mariah Carey THE DAY AFTER HALLOWEEN!" -David Jackson, junior
- "Poor Thanksgiving always gets overshadowed by Christmas, it's not fair. Also, when you start Christmas festivities super early, you make it less special." -Anonymous
- "Calendars are a social construct, I would NEVER let that dictate when I can be jolly. Falalalala" -Anonymous

Fighting for the dragon balls

BY GRIFFIN STORM

Dragon Ball Sparking Zero is the newest video game from the *Dragon Ball* franchise. To start off, it features one-on-one fighting, with a tag team element. Most of the characters across the whole *Dragon Ball* Universe are in the game. There is also a story mode that recounts the story from *Dragon Ball Z* and *Dragon Ball Super*, with the addition of different playable characters and alternate endings.

The different endings are very interesting as they can change depending on what happens, like a character living instead of passing away. I very much enjoyed playing through the game and I would very highly recommend it to anyone who likes fighting games or is looking for a new game to play.



PHOTO BY GRIFFIN STORM

The game also has an impressive variety of maps, ensuring that you will hopefully never get bored. The developers provide regular updates and new characters, showing that they listen and care.

The opening screen to the game, the beginning of an epic journey. After starting up the game you can select from multiplayer and single player modes.

Queso vs. salsa *Tiger Stripes students taste test*

BY JILLIAN RENO

There are many different opinions on two of Huron's best-known Mexican restaurants, La Hacienda and La Patrona. The two appetizers that the *Tiger Stripes* Newspaper class compared are their queso and salsa. Which restaurant did Huron High School's students choose as their favorite?

Tony, a worker at La Hacienda, explained that their queso is made by boiling a mixture of cheese, milk, and sour cream, and then blending in salsa verde and serrano peppers. This preparation method is similar to that of La Patrona's queso, where they start by boiling milk. They then add shredded cheese and pickled jalapenos. Marta, an employee at La Patrona, proudly stated, "It's all homemade."

Both La Hacienda and La Patrona use similar ingredients for their salsa. Some of these ingredients are tomatoes, jalapenos, cilantro, onions, and secret seasonings. There are many similarities with La Hacienda's and La Patrona's queso and salsa.

After taste testing the queso and salsa

in the *Tiger Stripes* Newspaper class, eleven students prefer La Patrona's queso, while only seven preferred La Hacienda's queso. For the salsa, twelve students chose La Hacienda's, and eight picked La Patrona's.

Lily Halter, senior, prefers La Hacienda's salsa because "It had more of a kick to it, it was spicier, and had a better overall taste." Jonah Beck, junior, prefers La Patrona's queso. He stated, "It felt like you could taste more of the cheese." Overall, this taste test trial was very close and successful between the two restaurants.

HHS students from the freshman and sophomore study hall class were randomly asked which restaurant they prefer queso and salsa from, 22 students picked La Hacienda while only three chose La Patrona.

For those concerned more about cost, La Patrona's price point for large chips, queso, and salsa beats La Hacienda by almost \$10.00. Either way, both restaurants are excellent choices and have great food options.

Huron High School lunches

Do they satisfy students' hunger?

BY CAMERON RUTH-STYER

Throughout all of the years that I have attended school in Huron, I have heard many different opinions about the school lunches. Some say they absolutely love the lunches, and others say that they do not like them.

HHS junior, David Jackson, eats school lunch every day. I asked him a series of questions about the lunch that the school provides. When I questioned if he likes the school lunch, he said, "Mostly, but it depends on the specific meal." When asked about his top choice and least favorite dish, he said that his preferred meal is the barbecue rib patty, while the spaghetti is his least favorite. Finally, I asked Jackson if he believes that one serving is enough to satisfy his hunger, to which he replied negatively.

For this article, I also interviewed Karla

Sawvell, the farm to school coordinator, and Amanda Reilly, the nutrition director. I asked Sawvell and Reilly if they believe students get enough to eat off of one portion, and they both replied with yes. They said, out of the 350-400 kids they serve a day, only about 15-30 get seconds. "You can get full if you take as much as we allow," Sawvell and Reilly stated.

I have heard a lot of people complain about the portion sizes that the school gives us, but that is not the school's doing. The portion sizes are regulated by the U.S. department of agriculture, or the USDA. The school does, however, provide us with a salad bar. You can take as much as you would like off of this. You can get full if you take advantage of the extra things that the school provides for us.

Sides on the side

PHOTOS AND STORY BY ETHAN NEMMERS

Everyone knows the highlight of Thanksgiving meals is the turkey, but people sometimes overlook the hidden hero, the sides. With so many sides that different families make, sometimes having a favorite can be pretty tough. Besides that, some students at HHS still have standout sides that they feel earn the spot of being their favorite.



Kira Wallenstein, 10
"My favorite has got to be Lefse because it isn't a traditional American side."



Ryan Florey, 12
"My favorite is great grandma's snickerdoodle salad because of the whipped cream and apples."



Orin McDermaid, 12
"My favorite is cranberry sauce because the sweetness is a nice contrast to the savorness of the other sides."

Winter sport goals

BY SHAR SER

Girls Wrestling

The girls wrestlers have high expectation for the season. Senior wrestler, Anyka Perez says, "I'm hoping that we'll do well, last year we had many good seniors leave us, but I think that gives others a great opportunity for others on the team to shine and will hopefully benefit the team." Freshman wrestler, Reva McGaugh says, "I think it'll go well if I put in lots of effort." Every single wrestler has been practicing hard and staying fit for the up and coming season.



PHOTO BY SHAR SER

Reva Mcgaugh, Anyka Perez, Angelo Medina, and Emrick Dedeayne pose for a picture together in the commons. They are wrestlers that are fired up.

Gymnastics

The Gymnastics team has really high hopes for this season with their athletes having an unshakeable resolution. Freshman gymnast, Rylee Alves says, "I think our season is going to be good because there are a lot of new girls and I think they have a lot of potential." Coach King says, "I am excited to see what the team can do as a team and as individuals." Senior gymnast, Maria Wilson says, "I think our team will do good, with our first day of practice yesterday, we have some good talent in the gym this year." They are planning for a very good season with outstanding gymnasts as Wilson and Alves. They practiced very hard during the off-season. They are hoping to place at least top eight in the rankings.

Hockey

The Huron hockey team is a non-school sport that starts during the winter. They are looking bold with freshman hockey player, Jace Bales says, "I am pretty confident this year because we have some good talent on the team." Senior hockey player, Jack Bales says, "It will be an improvement from last year." Both players have their own views of how the season will go but they are seriously confident about this year's season.

Girls Basketball

The girls basketball team is a young team that is looking for many ways to improve themselves. Our senior basketball player, Madison Jurgens says, "Our varsity team will have a lot of new girls playing that haven't played varsity yet. So there's a lot of development that needs to happen."

Freshman basketball player, Piper Dejean says, "I'm not sure how our season is going to turn out but I'm hoping it will be good." Girls basketball coach, Kody Kopfmann has high hopes for every individual athlete in the program. He believes they are capable of improving as players, teammates, and as leaders.



PHOTO BY SHAR SER

Ernest Wallete, Piper DeJean, and Madison Jurgens, are taking a picture together in the commons. They are basketball athletes looking forward to the season.

Boys Wrestling

The boys wrestling is coming out strong with their coaches and student athletes being confident this year. Coach Wahlstrom says, "Our expectations are high, I believe we can get more than five through the state tournament." Freshman wrestler, Emrick DeDeyne is ecstatic for wrestling. DeDeyne says, "I am most excited about seeing the team grow and watching us put in the work to make state." Senior wrestler, Angelo Medina, is ready for the season. Medina says, "I am most excited about trying to get a varsity spot with a year of experience behind me."



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Maria Wilson and Rylee Alves strike a pose. They are ready for the season.



PHOTO BY BRAD LETCHER

Jack Bales and Jace Bales are yapping during the game. Jack is on the ice.

Boys Basketball

The boys basketball team placed in state last year. They worked really hard during the off-season for this year. Senior basketball player, Kolby Hofer feels pretty good and is confident about this season. His goal is to win state. Freshman basketball player, Ernest Wallete says, "I think it would be okay, we would win and lose a bit." Two different perspectives for the season but they are excited to play ball.

Same sport siblings

BY CONNER HOFER

Many students are in sports at HHS and there are many that have siblings in the same sport. This has a huge impact on the mentality of the athletes.

When Sophomore Nora Pester was asked what her brother Alec, has taught her, she said, "How to race competitively in cross country." The Pester siblings have been competing together for four years now.

Brothers TJ and Teagan Lien have been competing in cross country, wrestling, and track for multiple years. TJ stated "Teagan and I both push each other, it's kind of a brotherly thing and we just naturally want to do better than the other." Teagan looks up to his older brother, TJ, and TJ hopes that Teagan will carry the programs for the years after he'll be gone.

Blue La Shee and Blut Kue Ler are sisters and have been in tennis for five years and marching band for two years. When asked, "What has your sibling taught you?" La Shee said, "It's fun to play with my sibling because it's very unserious. We're busy laughing at whatever, instead of actually staying competitive. People say we're very entertaining to watch and that's

either in a bad or good way."

This is a different perspective when compared to Junior Blake Ellwein's answer. Ellwein said, "To not take it easy on him for being younger." When Ellwein graduates he hopes to leave his younger brother Myles Ellwein with the drive to be better everyday and to not settle. Blake and Myles play basketball together.

On the other hand, Kolby and Jeremy Hofer are in football, basketball, javelin and baseball together. Both brothers push each other to win because of their competitiveness. According to Jeremy, Kolby has taught him, "Let your play talk for you and work your tail off everyday."

Finally, Hannah and Hailey Schoenfelder are in track and marching band together. Both girls say they mentally push each other to the brink. Hannah hopes to leave Hailey with the memory of how great she could have been. Hailey has learned how to be patient from Hannah.

There are many lessons that can be learned by having a sibling in the same sport and these are just a few.



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Brothers; TJ and Teagan Lien, Kolby and Jeremy Hofer. The brothers strike a pose after their last time competing together.



Traveling Bowling Team Strikes Again

BY MYLIE BYRD

The traveling bowling team has done quite well so far in their season with starting out in second place in their first competition. The team consist of twelve team members of all high school grades. The team is coached by Julie Johnson and the team practices at Fair City Lanes here in town. The players work hard at each and every practice and pushes their teammates to do the same. When junior Dylan Reindl

was asked what he wants people to know about it he replied, "I would like people to know that we are open to new members at the start of every season." If you would like to support the team at their next competition it will be Saturday, December Seventh at Pierre. For more information on the times of games, practices, or how to join the team next season, email any of the team members or Julie

Johnson.

Here is this year's schedule:
October 26th- @ Aberdeen
November 2nd- @ Huron
November 16 -@ Mitchell
December 7th- @ Pierre
January 4th- @ Watertown
January 25th- @ Madison



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The traveling bowling team poses for a picture at Fair City Lanes. The photo was taken at the begining of the year.

String quartet takes the stage

BY EMMA AHLERS

There are multiple different music ensembles at HHS; however, there are not many that are organized by students. Four passionate musicians, Blut Kue Ler, Blue Law Shee, Tess Vlieger, and Brooke Hunter, founded a string quartet after performing in a community orchestra together in Mitchell two years ago.

"Someone brought up that it would be cool if the four of us created a string quartet because we had all the necessary instruments...Then, we started practicing together and Dr. Neitzert...arranged for us to play at some events," Hunter stated. Ler and Shee both play violin, Vlieger plays the cello, and Hunter plays the viola.

Last year, the quartet mainly practiced once a week on Thursdays or Fridays from 4pm to 8pm. With how busy they are this year, their rehearsals have become more random, but they always try to find time to practice when a gig is coming up.

The quartet's typical practice session consists of sight reading, choosing what



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The string quartet plays the prelude in the commons for a concert in the auditorium. They all enjoy having the opportunity to hang out with each other while performing.

songs they want to play, and practicing the songs with a metronome. "...Regular snack breaks are also an important part if we practice at Tess's house," Hunter commented.

Currently, the quartet does not have any future gigs planned, but, they hope to book a few for the Christmas season.

Scott announces new EP

BY ERIANNA DEVRIES



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Exhausted is a band of five long-time friends. Their next gig is December 21, in Sioux Falls.

There is a new heavy metal band on the scene named *Exhausted*, and a Huron High School teacher is a member.

Michael Scott is a math teacher at HHS, and he is the guitarist in the band *Exhausted*. The band recently released an extended play (EP) album, where there are only three to four songs instead of seven or eight.

They did it that way because it is

easier to remember and know three or four songs. They only have thirty minutes to play songs live, so they can't do too many. The band also wants to record another three or four songs in the winter. They want to do a combined release, so eventually they will have a full album.

Most of the band members are from Sioux Falls, so they don't get together a lot, but when they do, the energy is electric. They also have very busy lives, with one working as a mailman, one as a meals-on-wheels deliverer, one as a coffee bean roaster, and one as an insurance adjuster.

Scott says, "At my core, I am a metalhead. It's a very empowering kind of music. You have to look beyond the mainstream...pop music has no honesty. Its only reason to exist is to be forgotten and replaced quickly."

Scott says, "To me what matters most is honesty in music. Doesn't matter the genre."

Auditioned Music Groups

BY EMMA AHLERS

Symphonic Band

-The top band of the band program. The students in this band typically play more challenging music.
-Mr. Stueckrath, the band director, puts the audition music on Google Classroom and gives the band members about two weeks to prepare their audition.

Number of members: Forty-nine

Number of each instrument:

Six flutes, nine clarinets, two bass clarinets, six saxophones, two french horns, nine trumpets, four trombones, two baritones, two tubas, and eight percussionists.

Jazz Band

-An extra-curricular band ensemble. The group performs songs in swing, Latin, and other styles not typically seen in a formal concert setting.

-Stueckrath sends out the audition music through Google Classroom. He gives the band students around two weeks to practice and submit their audition.

Number of members: Eighteen

Number of each instrument:

Five saxophones, five trumpets, four trombones, one bass guitar, one drum set, one vibraphone, and one piano.

Chamber Orchestra

-A smaller ensemble that only a select few members of the orchestra are a part of. Due its reduced size, individual musicians are able to be more prominently showcased.

-Students who want to audition practice two scales and a solo and record them.

Number of members: Sixteen

Number of each instrument?:

Eight violins, four violas, and four cellos.

Madrigals

-An ensemble separate from the other choirs. They perform in Christmas caroling, Singing Valentines, the Christmas Basket, and in concerts.

-Students meet with Mrs. Unruh, the choir director, and sing a scale, perform tonal memory exercises, and sight sing a few measures.

Number of members: Twenty-four

Number of each voice part: Six

sopranos, six altos, six tenors, and six basses.

Serving Huron's citizens

BY HANNAH SCHOENFELDER

The clubs of Huron High School have long strived to serve their community in every way possible. The community service clubs featured at the high school include Key Club, HYLIC, and NHS.

The Kiwanis Pancake House on the fairgrounds, is one volunteer opportunity that Key Club has assisted with for years. Brandon Serrano, sophomore, was one such volunteer. He said some of the tasks they had to do were clean tables, toast bread, and refill syrup bottles. "I thought it was very enjoyable and liked helping the people in the kitchen as well as the customers." Serrano's favorite part was eating the food after his shift.

The community members are always grateful when the volunteers assist with Meals On Wheels. Meals On Wheels is a program where volunteers pick up packed, warm meals to deliver to people who cannot leave their house or cannot provide for themselves. Mrs. Holforty is the HYLIC mentor in the high school. "I think when people in our community see these young individuals selflessly assisting others, it instills a sense of hope."

This year, students from NHS, Key Club, and HYLIC have had the privilege of helping the Huron Public Library with their after school activities. Paw Bor Wah, senior, says that she "did it through NHS, and HYLIC. I played bingo with the kids and it's just so much fun in general with helping the kids and being with them." The kids really love it when the high schoolers come over to play with them. They are always excited to have a new person to show all their cool Legos too.

Sleep in Heavenly Peace is another organization that Key Club members have dedicated their time to. As explained by Mr. Hennrich, the advisor of Key Club, "Sleep in Heavenly Peace is a nonprofit organization that provides beds for children under the age of 18 years of age who do not have one. The organization builds the bed frames, delivers and installs them in the child's house and provides all the necessities with it including a mattress,



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NHS volunteers Tyler Cronin, Conner Hofer, and Mackenzie Hershman pictured with after school program. The kids had fun carving pumpkins with volunteers

sheets, blankets and pillows." Ichiro Umemiya, senior, was one student who volunteered in October. "My job was to sand down the planks of wood that would be used to build the frames of the beds. There were other jobs like assembly and staining, but sanding had the biggest demand." His favorite part of helping was being able to fall into a rhythm and getting more efficient as he continued. When asked if he would recommend volunteering for this in the future, he said "I definitely would recommend it if you have some free time on the weekends and don't mind standing for a while. It's pretty relaxing and fun with friends."

Washington elementary school has always had community members come into classes and read to the kids. Some members of our clubs do this as well. Win Ni, senior, is one such student. Ni explained that her favorite part of reading to the kids is when they ask questions and engage in the activity. She signed up for Washington Readers through NHS. Ms. Munce is the advisor of NHS and was asked how she finds out about community service needs in the community. "Mrs. Kary really helped me out the first couple of years and she is still a great resource. We usually get contacted by different organizations in town and we are asked if we can volunteer for their organization," stated Munce.

At Huron High School, there are a plethora of opportunities for students to capitalize on. Whether students like working with kids, serving meals to elderly, or like working hands on, there is something for every student. So do not be afraid; take action and help make the Huron community a better place for everyone.



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Key Club does Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF. Students dressed up and went trick-or-treating for money; \$1,042 were raised on November 7.

If interested in future volunteering opportunities, contact the following club advisors:

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Little architect strikes again

BY ALEC PESTER

Nora Pester, Huron High School sophomore considers her hobby of building miniature houses and stores as unique, artistic, and technical.

When asked about her houses she said; “The miniature houses are made of wood, wire, metal, and paper. They can get to be about 6-12 inches tall. The houses typically cost around \$40 each, and they each take me around three weeks to finish. My favorite house would have to be the coffee shop. I like the coffee shop more because the details are really cute and the colors match well.” After being asked on what got her into building miniature houses she stated that she was “walking around Lewis with my mom looking for something to do and saw a bunch of miniature houses that you could build.”

Pester also likes to listen to music or

watch a show while she works on her projects, usually its Sabrina Carpenter and Taylor Swift, she also likes to watch Dance Moms.

Nora Pester works diligently on her miniature houses. This process usually takes up most of her evenings.

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Nathaniel Gray twangs away

BY JONAH BECK



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Nathaniel Gray practicing his banjo. The banjo has been around for centuries.

Freshman Nathaniel Gray has been hard at work, learning the banjo for the past three months. Gray stated that the reason he started playing was because he already knew guitar and wanted to learn something else.

Gray’s inspirations are his grandpa and Earl Scruggs. “My grandpa was playing his banjo, and I had my banjo,” said Gray, “I was also listening to Earl Scruggs play too and wanted to learn some of his songs.” Scruggs is renowned in blue grass community for his revolutionary banjo playing.

When asked what his favorite song that he has learned so far is, Gray said, “My favorite song to play on the banjo is the only song I know, Dueling Banjos,

but I’m learning Foggy Mountain Breakdown.” Both of these pieces are staples in any banjo players repertoire.

Gray states that although music is just a hobby right now, he plans on possibly making a career out of it. “Right now the only people that can hear me preform are my grandpa, mom, dad, and grandma, if I play loud enough, and my friends David and Eh Kaw Taw.” said Gray.

When asked if he would possibly perform at the Pops Concert, Gray said “I could perform for the concert, I don’t know though.” Although nothing is set in stone at the moment, be on the look out for some banjo tunes from Nathaniel Gray.

Do you know someone who should be featured in the *Tiger Stripes*?

Tell us about it. Please contact Mrs. Rubish at sarah.rubish@k12.sd.us, or any of the Tiger Stripes staff.

Feeding the family

BY COLTON MCNEIL

Tommie Martin

Q. What do you hunt?

A. "I hunt ducks, geese, pheasants, doves, and deer."

Q. What is your favorite thing to hunt and why?

A. "My favorite thing to hunt is geese because they are the hardest kill."

Q. What makes hunting so fun to you?

A. "Being able to hunt with friends."

Q. What time do you normally get up to go hunting?

A. "I get up anywhere from 2:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m."

Q. How many birds have you killed this year?

A. "We have killed roughly 400 waterfowl birds this year."



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Tommie Martin and fellow students at HHS killed a pile of ducks and geese. They were hunting a couple miles west of Wolsey.

Regan Derksen

Q. What do you hunt?

A. "I hunt deer, waterfowl, and pheasants."

Q. What is your favorite thing to hunt and why?

A. "My favorite thing to hunt is deer because it is fun to try and kill the biggest buck you can find."

Q. What makes hunting so fun to you?

A. "It's fun to me because it is cool to sit and watch deer move around and have them not being able to know you're there."

Q. How many deer do you think you have shot?

A. "In my life I have shot nine deer with six being bucks and three doe."

Q. What was your furthest shot you have had?

A. "My futherest shot has probably been about 200 yards."

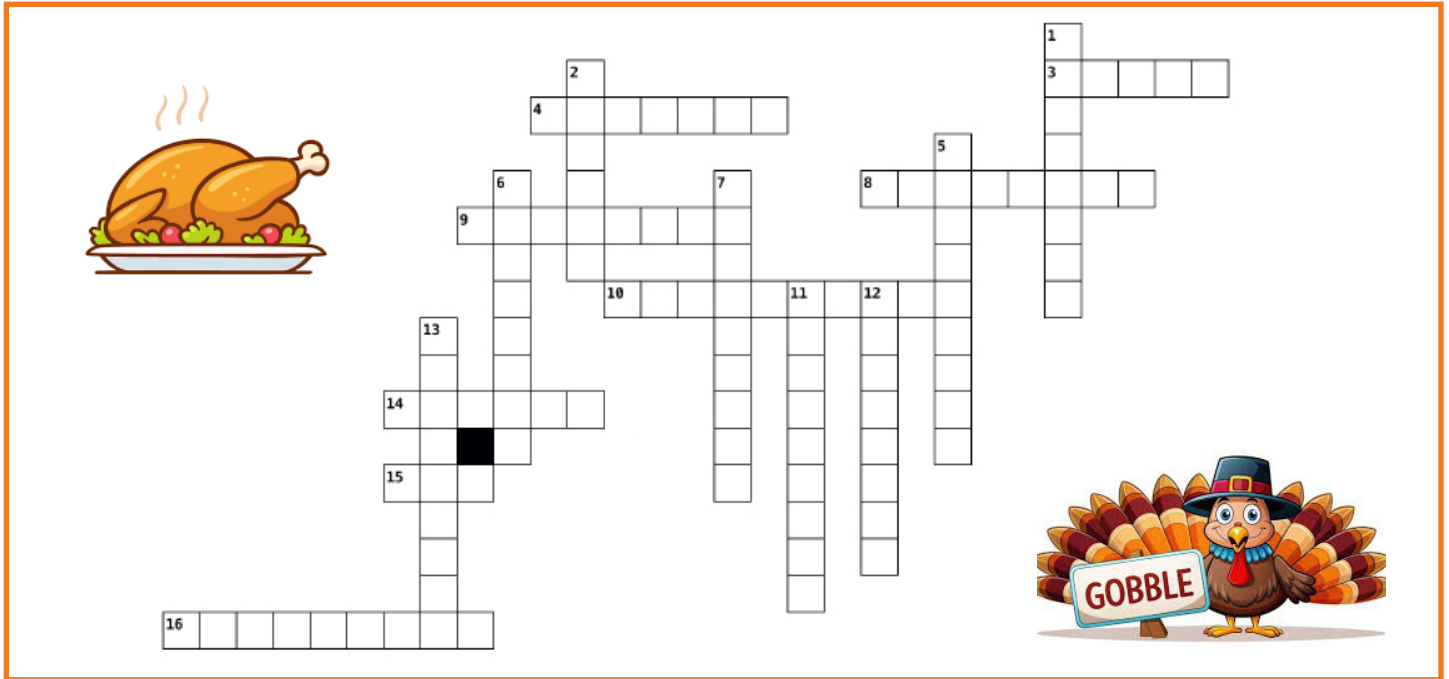


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Regan Derksen with his deer from the last archery season. He shot this 5x5 buck with his bow out of a tree stand.

Thankful for crosswords

BY MOSES GROSS



Across

3. People gather around this to share a Thanksgiving meal.
4. A type of pie made from a large orange vegetable.
8. Many families say what they are ___ for before the Thanksgiving meal.
9. The month Thanksgiving is celebrated in the U.S.
10. Is often filled with fruits and vegetables .
14. The famous parade that takes place in New York City every Thanksgiving.
15. A dessert commonly associated with Thanksgiving, especially in pecan and pumpkin varieties.
16. The pilgrims' ship that brought them to America

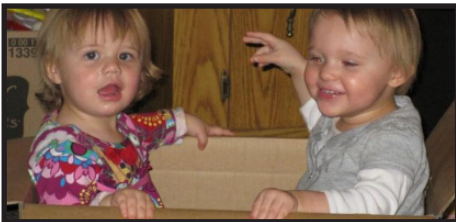
Down

1. Usually a mixture of bread, onions, and herbs, which is used as a filling for turkey.
2. The bird traditionally eaten at Thanksgiving.
5. The Native American people who helped the pilgrims survive their first winter.
6. Vegetable often mashed and topped with gravy.
7. This sauce made from a berry is a common Thanksgiving side dish.
11. Type of bread used in traditional stuffing.
12. The first group of settlers who celebrated Thanksgiving in the 1600s.
13. Thanksgiving is a time to show this positive feeling.

Friend-a-versaries around HHS

BY BLAKE ELLWEIN

A friend-a-versary is the anniversary of being friends with a person. Here are some pictures of people and their friends. These pictures are submitted by the studentbody.



Izzy Kremer and Jaelee Olson (10)



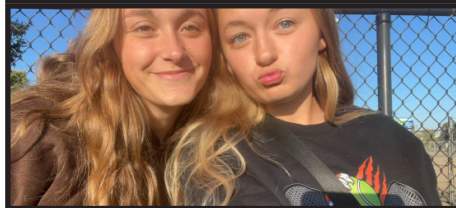
Aurora Dreyer (12) and Brianna Cronin (11)



Chloe Carr and Hyton Heniz (11)



Kya Tschetter and Olivia Purintun (10)



Hannah Schoenfelder and Madeline Kleinsasser (12)



Nakia Mohr and Ava Wambach (10)



Sarah Noe and Keara Gabriel (10)



Trevon Nelson and Thackary Hansen (12)



Colton McNeil and AnneClaire Rubish (12)