

The HORNET BUZZ




QUIZ BOWL

By Emily Pachoud '18

Quiz bowl is an exciting game in which two teams compete in order to answer questions from many areas of knowledge. From ancient history to pop culture, there is something for everyone. A proctor asks the teams of four questions, and members hit their buzzer if they think they know the correct answer. I had the opportunity to interview a member of quiz bowl since her freshman year, Marie Hecklinger. When I asked what her favorite part about quiz bowl was, she answered, "It would have to be the friendship all of the teammates share, we're a small group and I think that brings us together. I also like the inclusion, because it doesn't matter what you know or what your grades are; there's a place in Quiz Bowl for you."

In October, the team competed on the final season of QuizBusters, a game show formatted slightly differently than normal quiz bowl competitions. Sadly, the team of Annie Hamaty, Sam Webb, Marie Hecklinger, and Emily Pachoud lost to Springport. However, Marie Hecklinger competed on QuizBusters last year as well, and she said, "I'm very proud of how we did on Quizbusters, I think that everyone on the team tried their hardest." In addition to this, on November 8, the quiz bowl teams concluded the three week GLAC tournament. Varsity tied for third but lost in a tie breaker, and JV placed second. Marie, who is also captain of the varsity team, stated, "It's a very challenging tournament, we have some very tough competitors. But I think that this year has been the best in my personal history."

"Quiz Bowl gives you so many skills for life. You really learn how to cooperate in a group, how to deal with mistakes, and how to gracefully accept failure or defeat. It's really a wonderful opportunity," Marie shared as the benefits of joining quiz bowl, "I've really become a better person from quiz bowl. It's given me the confidence I lacked, and showed me that it is okay to be wrong sometimes, as long as you learn from your mistakes. I also have hundreds of facts that I hope to use, but don't think I ever will." The Hillsdale quiz bowl team is incredibly welcom-

ing and lots of fun. You may know enough random information to be very successful in quiz bowl. If you are interested in joining, Marie says, "You don't have to be a genius to join. Even if you just know a handful of useless facts, I'd encourage you to join, because it's a lot of fun to hang out and learn with your friends."

HOLIDAY SEASON

By Chloe Page '18

The holiday season is right around the corner now that it is November. Thanksgiving always seems to mark the start of the holiday season. This year Thanksgiving falls on the 23rd of November which is a little more than a month before Christmas. And as always the day after Thanksgiving there's Black Friday where people stay out all night to get the best of the best deals to prepare Christmas gifts. The holidays are a big part of everyone's year.

I interviewed Kennedy Beach about their thoughts on the holiday season.

Q: What is your favorite thing about the holiday season?

A: Spending time with family that I don't get to see often.

Q: What do you like about Thanksgiving?

A: I like the food.

Q: What are your plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas?

A: Spend time with family and friends. The holidays seem to be everyone's favorite part of the year. People love to make gifts and buy gifts for others. The holiday season is a happy time of the year for most people as they get to

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spend time with different people. Everyone has different plans for the holidays but mostly people seem to spend time with family and give thanks.

POWER UP PREPARATION

By Emma Hammel '18

The official robotics season begins January 6th, when FIRST releases the challenge details for the season. The H.E.R.O.E.S will travel to Michigan State this year for kickoff, instead of U of M like in past years. During the 2017 challenge, we made alliances with a team located out of Mason High School, the Tractor Technicians. They invited us to a more personal kickoff with less teams at Michigan State.

One of the largest aspects of the challenge is building the robot. The H.E.R.O.E.S have moved their building location nearly every year, trying to find the right fit. The first year we stayed in the shop, then the following year moved into the Administration building next to the high school. In the Administration building there was plenty of room, but not enough machines, causing a waste of time walking back and forth to the woodshop. Team 5676's 3rd year moved into the classroom between Mr. Patterson and Ms. Gramling. That room was sufficient for one year, but left little to no room for a growing team. Finally, for this upcoming season, the H.E.R.O.E.S are moving once and for all into a room off of the woodshop. The room was originally the drama club storage room, which moved into a spare room in Davis.

Team 5676 has been cleaning out their old room and getting everything organized into their new area for the most efficient way to build their robot. In aspects besides building, the H.E.R.O.E.S have been updating their website with new sponsors such as AIS Construction, MEDC (Michigan Economic Development Committee), and Northside Veterinary Hospital. These hornets are very eager to find out what the next 3 months of their time will go to, and how far they will go in competition!

PREPARING FOR BPA-COMPETITION

By: MaCayla Bisher '18

It's that time of year again where competition is right around the corner. The students that participate in Business Professionals of America are starting to work hard and begin their events. Some students have pre-submitted events which means they have to work harder to get theirs done and turned in before a specific deadline. While preparing for events students memorize tests, create designs, prepare for interviews and much more. If this time isn't taken seriously there is a good chance the participant will not move forward to represent Hillsdale at States. I interviewed Ethan York, a Sophomore member of BPA to get his perspective on how he feels about regionals coming up.

Q: What are your events for this year?

A: Fundamental Spreadsheet and Business and Finance.

Q: How are your events coming along? Are you making good progress?

A: Yes I am making great progress. I have started my Fundamental Spreadsheet and I am learning a lot.

Q: Do you think you will qualify for States?

A: Yes, because I am working hard in my events.

BPA is one of the best clubs to be in at Hillsdale. It provides you with skills that you might have not gotten other wise and you can use them when you graduate into your future. It is also a great way to meet other teens around the state of Michigan who are interested in the same things you are. Many kids who walking into BPA are not interested in the business aspect at first but over time many of them start to realize there is an aspect of business that interests them. As students all around the state of Michigan go to compete I hope it's the Hornets that end up on top.

BEING A MULTIPLE

By McKenzie Firrone '18

In Hillsdale High School we have a lot of sets of multiples. From twins, triplets, and even quadruplets. We have multiple sets of twins in different grades, but the senior class has many sets of multiples. Although we have one set of triplets which are Meighan, Jacob, and Alex Roe. One set of quadruplets which are Melissa, Julissa, Bryan, and Brandon Torres. All a part of the senior class which is very unique and uncommon.



I interviewed Chloe Baker and Payton Baker, twins of the senior class.

Q: What is the best part of being a twin?

A: *Chloe- Always having someone to hangout with.*

Payton- Having someone to share clothes with.

Q: Do you guys have similar personalities?

A: *Chloe- No I am more quiet and shy.*

Payton- No I am more outgoing than Chloe.

Q: What is the worst part of being a twin?

A: *Chloe- Always being compared to Payton.*

Payton- Sharing a birthday.

Some may think twins are the same people and enjoy the same things as the other twin. As you can see they are different. They all have different personalities. Sets of multiples are unique and awesome. You get double the friends and double the fun. Or even triple the fun or quadruple the fun.

COLLEGE VISITS

By Julissa Torres '18

Deciding on a college is a big decision for your senior year. One factor that can influence your decision is a college visit. You may want to see if it's the right school for you or if it has what you want, and the best way to find that out is by visiting. You may have questions about the college and may want to ask in person. On visits you can see how the college looks, what the atmosphere feels like, how the lunch works, and much more.

I interviewed senior Katy Kempa about college visits and what her thoughts were about them. The first question I asked was, "How many college visits have you been on?" She replied, "Two, but I plan on going to more before I make my final decision." The second question I asked was, "What college visit has been your favorite so far?" She answered with, "Grand Valley State University." The final question I asked her was, "Do you think college visits help seniors with their school selection?" She said, "Yes, because it helps you get a grasp of how the college is run."

College visits take time and pre-planning. You will come to find out that there will be colleges that you absolutely hate and others that you totally fall in love with. It can sometimes make that final decision much harder but in the end, it will be worth it. Make sure to start going on some visits now so that when time comes to graduate, you will have your college picked out. Graduation will be here soon enough, so get a head start on those visits today.

HALLOWEEN DANCE REVIEW

By Shaelyn Bautista '18

The Halloween dance was held October 28th. The cafeteria was turned into a spooky dance floor thanks to the freshman class. The freshman student council had a lot of help which made for light work. From a bloody bride to Disney characters everyone was dressed up in unique costumes! Everybody danced the night away!

I interviewed freshman class vice president Kyler Bautista about setting up for the dance.

Q: How long did it take you to set up?

A: *About an hour and a half.*

Q: Were you surprised about the turnout?

A: *I was surprised I wasn't expecting the amount of people we had.*

Q: What was the best part about the dance?

A: *The best part was definitely the music.*

I also interviewed senior McKenzie Firrone about her time at the dance.

Q: Did you enjoy the dance, why or why not?

A: *Yes I did, I really liked the music.*

Q: What were you dressed up as?

A: *Captain America.*

Q: Who do you think had the best costume?

A: *I really liked Connor Steffes Captain America costume, he looked like the real deal!*

Overall the dance went very well. There was a really good turnout! Mr. Putnam was the DJ and he picked music from a playlist made by a few students and everybody seemed to really enjoy it. The freshman had a great first Halloween dance experience. A lot of the seniors said it was one of the best Halloween dances they have been to. The class of 2021 did a really good job on putting it together.

ENVIROTHON

By Nate Erts '19

On November 2nd, during third hour, The whole school went to a presentation made by Hillsdales Envirothon team. They told us about the problems caused by plastic bottles.

I asked the team captain of envirothon Bridget DeMoor a few questions about what they do, and what they plan to do. I asked her, What made you want to do this? "Well, we recognize water bottle pollution is serious, we want to improve the environment. We want to learn how to learn more about our environment and how the litter effects it."

Next, I asked her the cost of both the water bottles, and the refill stations. She gave me a price range of about \$4,000. Finally, I asked her what the plans are in the future. "We want to start improving the courtyards in the school, as well as planting beds of wildflowers for bees to come to."



MARCHING BAND RECAP

By Katy Kempa '18

Many students at HHS are involved in some sort of fine arts. One of the biggest fine arts programs is marching band. The marching band has a whopping 67 students. In years to come we can expect the marching band to become even larger. This year the band played at every home game, the playoff game at Michigan Center, when we all said goodbye to Principal Terpenning, and for the pep rally for Homecoming. I interviewed Katie Dietz about marching band this year. The first question I asked was, "What was your favorite

song this season?" She replied with, "Runaway Baby by Bruno Mars." The next question I asked her was, "What's the best thing about marching band and why?" She said, "Playing in the stands because the band gets hype." The last question I asked her was, "Do you encourage others to join, why?" She answered with, "Yes, because it's more than just your friends, it's family."

The marching band played hits such as My House by Flo Rida, Uptown Funk by Bruno Mars, and 24K Magic also by Bruno Mars. They practiced every school day whether it be inside on a cold, rainy day or outside in the lower parking lot. What a lot of students don't know is that these students take a week out of their summer vacation and get an early start on their new music and marching formations. The marching band's hard work and dedication to their performances were truly appreciated by parents, staff, and the entire student body.

TENNIS RECAP

By Brandon Torres '18

The tennis team finished their regular season with a winning record of 9-2. Unfortunately, they were unable to obtain a spot in States, but were proud of themselves of how much the team improved from the beginning of the season. The coaches were proud to say that this year's team was one of the best they've seen for the hornets. Next year they hope to recruit players since the team is losing their top six players. The coaches will run a summer tennis program to find kids interested in the game of tennis and hope for them to join the team.

The tennis team this year consisted of six seniors: Jake Langston, Anders Moore, Brandon Torres, Moses Jenkins, Ethan Richards, and Alex Roe. Each senior played their heart out for their last year of tennis. Losing six seniors is not great, so those that are playing next year need to recruit for the team. This season was very successfully and a lot of improvement was shown. Each practice and match was played with enthusiasm. The team never gave up and played the game of tennis with a passion.

I interviewed senior Ethan Richards on his thoughts about his final year in tennis. I asked him how he thought the team did this year. He replied stating that this year's team had a difficult task of getting the inexperienced players up to speed on the game, since the team was mostly made of new players. They were able to persevere and become very competitive with one another and therefore, increasing their skills against opponents. I then asked him what flight he played in and what he thought of it. He said that it was very different playing at second doubles since the competition was so much harder than it was at fourth doubles or jv matches. Even though the competition was hard, Ethan said this helped him enter a "can't stop, won't stop" grind that allowed him to train harder and become the best tennis player he could be. Ethan won the most improved award and I asked him how that felt. He said that it was a great experience and he owes it to his team. Ethan says the team motivated him and so did the harder competition.

FOOTBALL SEASON RECAP!

By: Sam Nash '18

The Varsity football team's season just ended with their playoff loss to Michigan Center (10-7).

The football team finished with an overall record of 5-5 but had its struggles to get to the playoffs. The Hornets started the season with an unimpressive 2-4 start to their season. The Hornets didn't give up though and they fought their way back to finish the regular season at 5-4. The team was not guaranteed a playoff spot but with their impressive wins they made it and played Michigan Center in the first round.

The Hornets had success and players earned all league honors. First team players were Shannon Petersen and Spencer Eves. He was very happy to hear his selection and was proud of his season. "I worked really hard and it paid off. It makes

the hard hours worth it." Second team selections were Peyton Drews and Joe Wilcox and honorable mentions were Charlie Beck and Todd Grubbs. All the players were excited and glad they were recognized for their hard but one took it as an even deeper honor and shared how much this meant to him. Joe Wilcox was extremely happy and said he wouldn't trade this honor for the world. "Punting means the world to me and I'm glad they honored me with this award. I'm truly blessed."

In an overview, all the players on the team were happy about their season and are glad they finished strong. All the players said they wouldn't trade their season for anything and are going to miss going out and playing with their teammates. The players returning are excited to keep the hard working tradition going but want to take the program a step farther also. They said it's great to make the playoffs but we want to make a run and win a championship. The Hornets plan to work hard in the weight room all year long to make this goal a reality.

FASHION

By Katelynn Britton '20

Winter is just around the corner, and it's time to bundle up in those winter clothes again. From hats, scarfs and gloves, to winter coats, sweaters, leggings, and furry boots. Not a lot of people like winter because winter is the coldest season of the year with falling snow, freezing cold temperatures, and strong winds. But . . . it has its ups with cute warm winter outfits.

People wear thick clothing to keep out the cold and wind. Over the years winter clothing has changed and evolved, today's styles and designs have advanced them.

Like using animal fur to put in boots, gloves, and coats etc. to keep you warm. Winter fashion or any fashion will keep changing because actors and companies set the styles. Winter is a time for layering different things to stay warm. For example, wearing a cute fashionable scarf with an undershirt, an oversized sweater with leggings

and socks to match with furry boots. My favorite winter outfit is wearing a oversized sweater with a undershirt, leggings with legwarmers, a cute scarf, and my grey bearpaw boots.

I asked Braliann Francis what her favorite winter outfit is and she said, "A cute top with leggings, a sweater and boots. She likes this outfit because it is really comfortable and cute. I interviewed Kaitlyn Macuga as well and she said, "Jeans, furry boots, scarf, and a sweater. Because it's cute and keeps me warm."

The winter fashion trends I have seen around the school are Ugg boots, with and without the bows on the back, Bear Paw boots, Leg Warmers, and long sweaters. My overall favorite trend is the leg warmers, because they are stylish and they keep your legs warm all winter season long. Winter is the coldest of the cold out of all the seasons, That's why we have cute stylish outfits to wear to be cute, comfy, and warm all winter season.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TEACHER/PRINCIPAL?

By Virginia Brown '18

Several new teachers have become a part of the HHS family, as well as a new principal. So what makes a good teacher/principal, anyway? Multiple students and teachers and even the principal have given their input as to what makes a good teacher/principal.

After interviewing multiple people and teachers, a few of the common answers given were having a good connection with their students, a passion for the job they're doing, patience with students, an open mind and a mutual respect between students and the instructor. Mr. Patterson, the 2015 Teacher of the Year Award winner and a well-respected teacher at HHS chimes in with his opinion: "A good teacher/principal is someone who is fair, open-minded, lets teachers do their jobs in their own way, is not a micromanager and has discipline with their students." Well said, Mr. Patterson.

Teachers and principals are arguably one of the most influential mentors students will ever have in their lives. They play a huge role in shaping a student to become someone who has good character and makes smart decisions in life. It is essential for these leaders to realize the affect that they have on students and be open-minded on ways to improve for the sake of a student's educational and social experiences. HHS takes pride in the quality teachers that have been here for years, the ones that have been here for months, and the ones that have been here for only a few weeks.

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IF ONLY...

By Terron Grant '18

Have you ever wanted to change the school? Well now you can...maybe, not really. In your imagination you can, if you had a magic wand, what would you change? Would you want a swimming pool or a stadium for a football field? Just more respectful students? Or a whole new school?

If you want we can give a couple examples. Mrs. White when asked, wanted more respectful students...so when you see Mrs. White shake her hand and ask her how her day is going, but you didn't hear it from me. How about Mr. Lemerand, well since you asked he wanted a turf field for our football players, now that would be pretty cool, completely unbiased to the other sports. A good one would be Gatorade instead of water dispensers, maybe that one is just me.

In conclusion we should all want to be better people and create the school that we want. so if you want something

changed try and get it changed, the worst they can say is no. Our dreams may be met with realities but as long as we believe in ourselves anything can happen, along with money, money is always good. Oh, and better heating was a big one, but we all know that may take some time, wear your winter jackets to class!

WHO WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

By Hanna Korn '18

If you could choose anyone in the world to be one of your HHS teachers, who would it be and why? There are endless possibilities of super heroes, cartoon characters and even real people, dead or alive today, that the HHS student body would love to have as a teacher. Senior Kortney Aube chose Dora. She said it would be interesting to have a teacher that was younger than her and still be able to learn things from her. She also thought it was cool that Dora knows just about every single place in the world and she always has the right supplies and tools to help her get where she needs to go.

Freshmen Jed Patterson and Luke Kornak chose Spongebob Squarepants. They would like to learn and master the crafty skills that Spongebob acquires when he makes Krabby Patties. The thought they could learn a lot from him and have a fun time. Junior Angel Hockensmith chose Squidward. She thinks it would be entertaining to watch him multitask with his eight tentacles and that it would be funny to see his hands get stuck to things.

The HHS student body has a great imagination! Cartoon characters would be an exciting experience to have in the high school, especially as teachers. Although it is not realistic to have these characters in the classroom, Spongebob promotes kindness and happiness. The high school would benefit from having these cartoons in the school because of their positive attitudes and actions. "Live like Spongebob, laugh out loud all day without any reason and annoy all the mean people with your happiness."



BASKETBALL PREVIEW

By Bryce Drews '18

There is a total of 31 boys out for the program, which will make up three teams, the Varsity, JV, and Freshman team. The Varsity team is looking to have another successful season under head coach Brad Felix. Felix has four assistant coaches helping him run things, including Mitchel Gabriele, Rob Salsbury, Jim Dion, and former player, Andrew Wilcox. This is Coach Wilcox's first year coaching basketball for the Hornets.

The team consists of eight seniors, four juniors, and a sophomore. Three starters are returning, including Spencer Eves, Bryce Drews, and Collin Brown. These three are the heart of the team, and will be very difficult for other teams to stop. Other key players returning to the lineup are Joe Wilcox, Jake Langston, Sam Nash, and Anders Moore. All four of these players bring a unique flavor to the team, which mold together perfectly.

Defensive studs like Jake Langston, Sam Nash, and Anders Moore, will build the core of the program with their hard nose defense. These players may be overlooked to the naked eye, but in reality are big time players for the Hornets. Joe Wilcox will bring an element of long range shooting to compliment

the toughness inside the paint. Players who will be doing a lot of the scoring are Spencer Eves, Bryce Drews, and Collin Brown. Newcomers to the Varsity level include Coby Nash, Gavin Lafallete, Dameion Goodwin, Taegan Hoffman, Nick Baxter, and Noah LoPresto. Gavin will bring some muscle and hard nose defense to the team. This team molds nicely together, and has a special bond with each other that will help them succeed in the upcoming months.

THE HISTORY OF HILLSDALE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

By Joe Wilcox '18

The History of Hillsdale basketball is one many people don't know about. Before coach Brad Felix took over the program, it was a miracle to have a winning season here at Hillsdale High School. Once Coach Felix took over, this school has been a basketball powerhouse.

The 2005 season was one of the greatest seasons ever at Hillsdale High School. A team with lots of "swagger" as coach Felix puts it, was led by the Laser brothers; Tyler and Luke. They won the league championship and won the District and Regional finals.

They were in the semifinals (the game before the Breslin) when they lost a hard fought game just by a few points. They will always be a remembered team here at Hillsdale High School.

The Next most remembered team here at Hillsdale High School is the 2014 team led by Andrew Wilcox, and two of the best scorers in the league at the time; Brandon Bisher and Patrick Drews. This team is remembered for going far because of the best senior leadership coach Felix has ever had. They won the league championship and also won Districts and Regionals just like the 2005 team. They also went to the semifinals and lost by two points. They had a half court shot at the last second, and it went in and out. This team was the closest to the Breslin Center ever in Hillsdale High School history. They will never be forgotten.

This year we have a mixture from both of these great past teams. We have the skill of the 2005 team, and we have the leadership of the 2014 team. Just like these past teams, this year's team not only looks for championships, but EXPECTS championships.

ATHLETES TRANSITIONING FROM ONE SPORT TO ANOTHER

By Collin Brown '18

When being a multi-sport athlete in high school it takes a toll on your body in some ways good but in most ways bad. Some sports have a little training and some sports have a lot of training, I all sports you must be in shape. At Hillsdale High School, the expectations for our sport programs have exceeded above everyone else's in our county as a result of our hard work and dedication to whatever sport or sports that our students may participate in. Which involves doing the things it takes and getting mentally and physically ready for the next sport you play.

When asking senior Shannon Petersen "What is the most important factor when you transition from one sport to another?" and He said, "It is definitely the physical aspect of it, you have to know how to take care of your body and get it in the mood for whatever sport you're transitioning too. You also have to know how to take care of your body so you are not injury prone." When asking Shannon Petersen if it takes any toll on his body he said, "No not really because I do stuff like Hornet Power and a lot of conditioning to keep myself in shape".

I also asked Sophomore Donovan Scott the same questions he said, "For me it

is really all of them put in one, I have to get into the right mindset and I have to condition a lot because I get out of shape really easily. It takes a bit for me to get into the groove of the sport I'm transitioning to, so I would say both mentally and physically you have to be ready to go from one sport to another." All in all, being a multi-sport athlete in High School is hard and it takes a lot of hardwork and determination to do it and be great at it.

FIELD TRIPS AND FUNDRAISING

By Ethan York '18

Michigan Science Center. A place where students are able to enjoy the exploration of science and technology, an educational field trip that the students will adore.

The Michigan Science Center is the ideal field trip for the Hillsdale Hornets, anyone who enjoys the learning of out of this world science and technology will absolutely love it, they include live events with the help of student interaction, and they also have many extra educational activities for those who like to expand their creativity.

Many think that these types of field trips are not possible but with the help of student fundraising we can make it a memorable moment for the students and chaperones. We could do a pop can drive with the help of parent bussiness and teachers, instead of throwing away your cans you can set them out in a box and the student council can pick them up every other week. With this we can achieve extra activities not just field trips but improvements to our own school.

THE SCHOOL JUNKER-THE CAR FALLING APART

By Andrew Bail '18

Have you ever wondered who probably spends money on repairing their car every year. Or the person who uses duct tape to fix a problem instead of seeing a mechanic. Or how about the car that is falling apart but is still alive somehow. That is called a Junker car and have you ever wondered if our school has one?

Felicity Garza is a proud owner of a 1994 Century Buick that's pretty old! The car has some problems like; the heating and air conditioning can never be just right, one of the windows has to be propped up so it does not fall out, and the Engine is loud and bumpy. Felicity is still happy with her car despite the problems because even the worst things have a good part to it.

Felicity said "I'm glad to even have a car so I don't care if it fancy or not." She loves the old aspect to the car and just how it is her car (she even named it Nelly). Felicity's car is just fine getting her to places and it does not stall. Just don't talk bad about her car around her she will get mad.

UNUSUAL PETS

By Amber Smith '18

Adopting exotic or unusual pets are a good way to learn responsibility and can create hobbies for people who don't have much to do with their free time. Exotic pets may take more time to take care of and experience but they're well worth it. For unusual pets, I did an interview with Vivien Hecklinger '20 on her two

pet snakes.

Q&A

What kind of pet do you have?

I have two ball pythons.

What are your pythons named?

Their names are Captain America and Juliet.

Why did you invest into buying two snakes?

Because I think that they're very fascinating.

How do you take care of your snakes and what do you feed them?

I clean out their cage at least twice a week and feed them at least once every two weeks with live rats.

How long can your snakes live up to?

Up to 20 years.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Nov 17 - Fun Nite @ HHS

Nov 23-24 - No School

Nov 25 - Craft Show 9-3 @ HHS

Dec 4-8 - College Spirit Week

Dec 8 - Assembly for Seniors

Dec 20 - Collage Concert

Dec 22 - Half Day

Dec 23-Jan 7 - Holiday Break

Jan 8 - Back to School

Jan 15 - No School

Jan 19 - Winter Homecoming

Jan 26 - Senior Photos Due

Jan 26 - Baby Photos Due

Feb 12 - Parent Teacher Conf.

Feb 15 - Half Day

Feb 16 & 19 - No School

Mar 23 - Half Day

Mar 29 - Half Day

Mar 30 - No School

Apr 2-6 - Spring Break

May 1 - Decision Day

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