



Today:
Cloudy.
Scattered showers.
High 42°.

Tonight:
Rain/snow.
Low 35°.
Tuesday:
Rain/snow mix.
Breezy. Cool.
High 38°.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL • SIOUX FALLS, SD

Happening Now

All sports pending due to weather

- Boys Tennis:** vs. Brandon Valley and Pierre—postponed
- Girls Golf:** Varsity City Meet Second Round 3:45 p.m. at Prairie Green
- Baseball:** 5 p.m. at Harmodon Park—varsity vs. Watertown on Field 3; freshmen vs. Roosevelt on Field 4
- National Honor Society:** Induction Ceremony 6 p.m. in auditorium

Lunch Time at WHS

- Today's lunch:** Hamburger
- A la carte lines:** Pepperoni pizza, taco fixings, foot-long hot dog, chef salad, sandwiches

Group Meetings

- All Wrestlers:** Should see coach Marc Murren at 7:45 a.m. today, Tuesday or Wednesday in A-151. Choose one day.
- Marching Band:** Color guard auditions for the 2011 show will take place soon. Meet at 4 p.m. today in C-107 for the first rehearsal.
- Young Republicans:** Will meet at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday in A-114.
- Young Democrats:** Will meet at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday in A-122.

Other Reminders

- Summer School:** Registration forms are now available in the counseling center. Registration deadline for the first session (May 31-June 24 at Lincoln High School) is Thursday. Cost is \$140, with discounts for free and reduced lunch students.

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National Honor Society holds induction ceremony tonight

By Erin Gullickson, Shannon O'Connor and Danica Understock

New members of National Honor Society (NHS) will be inducted into the program this evening at WHS.

Juniors and seniors with a 3.5 GPA or above were invited to apply for the society by filling out a packet highlighting their skills and character traits earlier this year. Students had to list leadership opportunities, service hours, honors and awards, school activities, outside involvement and any jobs.

In addition, each applicant was asked to write various essays on leadership, service, character and vision.

After careful evaluations, 82 new students

2011 NHS Inductees:

Seniors:

Ashlock, Austin
Mills, Nicholas
Pearson, Cody
Pesicka, Daniel
Ragsdale, Kahryn
Ryan, Rebecca
Scheller, Eric
Smith, Samantha
Stenzel, Brady
Voznyuk, Aleksey
Whisler, Kathryn

Juniors:

Ailts, Isaak
Allen, Jennifer
Arrington, Nicholas
Baker, Jordan
Bell, Matthew
Bergstrom, Aubrianna
Berke, Shayna
Boadwine, Sarah

Bordeaux, Mercedes
DeBelts, Kaylee
DeBoer, Larisa
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Ellis, Hailey
Ferdinand, Zachary
Fiala, Alison
Gaydchik, Lina
George, Nicholas
Gordon, Jack
Gullickson, Erin
Heck, Kari
Hefner, Alex
Heinert, Shaylee
Herbert, Lindsey
Hexum, Kylie
Hohwieler, Jesse
Houselog, Tanner
Johnson, Jaime
Kading, Kelsey
Lage, Keyen

Laird, Jeremy
Larsen, Sara
Messerschmidt, Ann Marie
Metzger, Courtney
Miller, Scott
Morris, Emily
Nichols, Emily
Niechwiadowicz, Mark
Niechwiadowicz, Peter
Norland, Thomas
O'Connor, Shannon
Ogden, Alexis
Ogden, Alyssa
Olson, Kailee
Peterson, Carly
Ragsdale, Kaylynn
Reilly, Brooklynn
Rickel, Alex
Roberts, Careen
Schmidt, Hayley
Schmidt, Kellen

Schumacher, Hannah
Selbo, Benjamin
Shaft, Natalie
Siewert, Megan
Simundson, Jordan
Skorzewski, Zachary
Steinborn, Audra
Tran, Kimarlee
Ukbazghi, Yoseph
VanderVelde, Kayla
Vanderwerf, Katlynn
VanderWoude, Skye
Walker, Danielle
Wallenberg, Sara
Weber, Hannah
Whelden, Annie
Wiederrich, Sara
Willadsen, Erin
Wolstenholm, Jack
Zhu, Ena
Zimmerman, Kristine

were chosen to join the society this year and attend the induction ceremony, which is to be held tonight in the auditorium. The induction will begin promptly at 6 p.m. A reception with food will immediately follow in the commons.

Once in the society, members do not need to reapply, however these students need to meet other requirements during the year, including meeting minimum volunteer hour requirements and attending various meetings.

Senior Shelby Brunick, inducted last year, is enjoying being a member of NHS.

"We are really excited for the ceremony tonight," Brunick said. "This is a huge honor and a great way to get involved and volunteer in the community."

Main run of Warrior Olympics wraps up

By Trevor Snyders and Dillon Schenkel

The second annual Warrior Olympics came to an end Friday night with the Tug-of-War challenge.

Team No Name came away with 10 points and a victory on Friday night, but a first place finish in the Tug-of-War was not enough to push them into a top spot overall.

Leaders after Friday's final

event are Justice League with 50 points, Staff Infection with 47 points and The Olympians with 46 points.

Teams earned points for placing in any of the 13 events.

Senior Brady Stenzel, a member of Plain White T's, enjoyed participating in his final Warrior Olympics.

"It being my senior year I was really glad to participate in

Warrior Olympics," Stenzel said. "I wanted to get involved at the end of the year."

Justice League and Staff Infection will now compete in a winner-take-all tug-of-war match in front of all students and staff during HonorFest on April 29.

In total, the student council raised over \$700 for the Childrens' Miracle Network with the event.

Please share—leave on lunch tables until 5B

Q Warrior & A

A profile of WHS students

Editor's note: *The Warrior Q & A is a weekly profile of Warrior students with the goal of helping members of the WHS community come to know each other better. Subjects are chosen by the Student/Activity Leader of the Month Committee at WHS.*

Assembled by Austin Ashlock

Maria Torbert
Sophomore Student of the Month

•**What activities are you involved in?** I'm involved in cross country, track, Green Club, WHS Book Club, Renaissance Committee, Peer Helpers and SALSA.

•**Who are your family members?** My family includes my mom Patti, dad Chris, sister Livi and brother Sam.

•**What is your favorite class this semester?** I like AP Human Geography. We have a lot of fun with Mr. (John) Keill.

•**What is your message to the readers of the NOW?** Join different groups to have fun and meet new people.



Jordan Determan
Sophomore Student of the Month

•**What activities are you involved in?** I play football, am a member of the track team and tutor freshman.

•**Who are your family members?** My family includes my mom Melissa, dad Richard and little brother Carson.

•**What is your favorite class this semester?** I like English II because Mrs. (Heather) Dickson is the nicest and funniest teacher ever.

•**What is your message to the readers of the NOW?** Get involved at WHS. Play sports, join a club—do something!



Tornado outbreak one of largest in U.S. history

By Richard Fausset and Christi Parsons
Tribune Washington Bureau (MCT)

ATLANTA — One of the largest convulsions of tornado activity in U.S. history left a swath of death and debris from Oklahoma to North Carolina and Virginia, killing at least 44 people, disrupting power service for thousands, and leaving many others injured or huddled in shelters.

The three-day outbreak included 241 tornadoes reported over 14 states, according to AccuWeather.com, which noted that the spate of twisters is likely to rank among the most active ever recorded.

Meteorologists warned that another storm system was likely to plague the central and southern plains early this week and move east, possibly striking some of the same areas.

The storm system saved some of the worst destruction for last as it moved east.

In North Carolina, at least 22 people were reported dead as storms slammed through the state Saturday night. At least 11 were killed and 50 injured in Bertie County, a rural peanut- and chicken-farming region in the state's northeast corner.

County manager Zee Lamb said a twister apparently tore a course of destruction a half-mile wide and five to seven miles long as it moved northeast from the town of Askewville. Lamb said 75 homes appeared to be destroyed — although in some places, he added, "you can't tell where there was a house and where there wasn't a house."

"Where there were homes, there's nothing underneath it now," he said. "You've got trucks blown across the street. You just don't realize how powerful these storms are until you experience them."

North Carolina Gov. Bev Perdue declared a state of emergency in the state.

Hunting 'River Monsters' would be dream job for senior

Last night I tuned in to Animal Planet at 9 p.m. to watch one of my favorite shows, "River Monsters."

If you haven't seen it, the show features a biologist and extreme angler going around the world in search of the



Hear me...



Kory Thorstenson

largest freshwater fish known to man. From the backwaters of America to the turbulent rapids of the Nile, Jeremy Wade travels to some dangerous areas and puts himself at risk of injury to catch these legendary creatures, all for the sake of entertainment.

This week, Wade journeyed to an isolated river in New

Zealand to try and nab an eight-foot-long eel. Sadly, he did not bring in an eel that size, but he did turn himself into human bait and get nipped by several large eels.

Since the show began to air three years ago, I've watched in envy as this man gets to travel the world non-stop and fish for huge monsters for a living. That would be my dream job—get paid to go fishing and see the world in all its beauty and neatness. It would also be interesting to experience the culture of the native tribes he encounters. But mostly I'd do it for the fishing. I'd never have to lie about catching a trophy fish anywhere—even Yankton.

But for now, I'll get my enjoyment by watching him do it all and hopefully by the time I'm 30 I'll be able to travel the world and catch some real river monsters.

Senior Kory Thorstenson still hasn't seen the first episode of the season, so don't tell him about it.

Prom, Grand March tickets go on sale Tuesday

By Kailee Olson

It might be hard to believe after a wintery weekend, but Prom 2011 is nearly upon us!

Tickets for the April 30 Senior Prom "Masquerade" will go on sale this Tuesday and continue Thursday during lunch periods. Tickets will also be sold April 26-28.

In advance, tickets are \$15 each. They will also be available at the door for \$25 each.

All couples planning to attend prom April 30 are also invited to participate in the annual Grand March. It will be held from 8-9 p.m.

in the auditorium. Starting at 7:45 p.m., attendees will line up in the hallway adjacent to the auditorium. Family and friends are then able to purchase Grand March tickets for \$3 to attend and take photos of the couples. Grand March tickets will be available during lunch periods on the same day as prom tickets. Grand March participants do not need tickets.

Senior Sadie Stotesbery is very excited to attend prom again this year.

"I had a great time last year and I'm really looking forward to my senior year prom," Stotesbery said.

BRAIN TEASER

In 1936, Jane Chester, a teenager from Washington, Pennsylvania, quit her dishwashing job and headed to Hollywood in search of fame and fortune. Incredibly, she managed to appear in over 1,700 films produced by Columbia Pictures, but even more incredible was that fame and fortune eluded her all her life. She never received one cent from all her appearances. Why not?

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