



Today:

Partly sunny.
Chance of showers.
High 85°

Tonight:
Mostly cloudy.
Low 64°

Thursday:
Mostly sunny.
Scattered showers
High 80°

Happening Now

•**No Public:** Events scheduled

Lunch Time at WHS

•**Today's lunch:** Chicken nuggets
•**A la carte lines:** Cheese lasagna, chili cheese wrap, baked potato bar, chef salad, sandwiches

Group Meetings

•**Boys:** Planning to play WHS basketball this winter will meet at 3:10 p.m. today in the weight room. See coach Craig Nelson with questions.
•**Girls:** Planning to play WHS basketball this winter at all levels will meet at 7:50 a.m. Thursday in A-118. See coach Nate Malchow with questions.
•**Oral Interp:** Will hold an organizational meeting at 3:10 p.m. Thursday in A-227. Current team and class members should attend along with anyone else interested. See adviser Michelle McIntyre with questions.
•**FCA:** Members will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kenny Anderson shelter house. New members are welcome.

Other Reminders

•**Senior:** Class co-chair petitions are available in the student services office. They must be returned by Friday.
•**Homecoming:** T-shirts are available for pre-order during lunch periods today-Tuesday. The cost is \$13—senior girl T-shirts are \$15, jerseys \$35.

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All Warriors issued new Chromebooks on day two

Over 1,800 laptop computers could revolutionize classrooms

By Helen Misiker and Shayla Abbas

Every school year brings changes for students and staff, and 2013-14 is the year of the Chromebook at WHS.

Chromebooks are small netbook computers. The Chromebooks are designed to help students with projects and enhance student learning and move the school closer to becoming fully digital. Over 1,800 were issued to all students Tuesday at WHS. Now, instead of using mobile and stationary computer labs, students each have a computer to use in school as well as take home with them. The district eventually plans to issue Chromebooks to all students in third-12th grade, with lower grades getting iPads.

Before deciding to invest in this new form of learning, the Sioux Falls School District collaborated with administrators in Council Bluffs, Iowa, who had already implemented the Chromebooks in their schools.

Junior MacKenzie Jensen is getting used to her new Chromebook.

"At first I didn't know if I wanted them, but I'm starting to get used to it and I am liking them more," Jensen said. "I think they will be really useful once we get used to them."



Photo by Anna Kate Nieman
TECHNOLOGY—JROTC instructor Rodney Burmeister issues a Chromebook to junior Mariah Madsen Tuesday in the gym.

Chemistry teacher Jenn Barrett said she is optimistic about the possibilities of the new Chromebooks.

"I really think that they are a great resource for students to be able to connect with the real world," Barrett said. "I plan to have students using them frequently in class."

Softball team sweeps Mitchell in doubleheader

Softball

By A.J. Breck

Warrior softball team members dominated the Kernels in a season-opening doubleheader Monday night 8-0 and 13-0 in Mitchell.

In game one, senior Emily Winckler's first inning home run gave the Warriors an early lead. Later in the fourth, juniors Amirah Michaeli and Macy Trujillo started the second frame with hits, while senior Michaela Mayer capped the seven run inning with a two run rocket. Senior Alyssa

Ahlschlager struck out four for the Warriors.

"We came out right off the bat with a great performance," junior Madisen Owan said, "but we have a lot of work to do if we want to accomplish our goals for the season."

Next up for the Warriors is Lincoln Thursday night at Sherman Park.

Soccer

By Noah Weber

The varsity boys and girls soccer teams squared off against the Brookings Bobcats Saturday at Yankton Trail Park in Sioux Falls in their opening

matches.

The Warrior boys pulled through in a highly contested match, winning in the end 2-1.

In junior varsity action, the boys defeated Brookings 2-0.

The girls varsity team lost in a close battle, 1-0.

Senior veteran Taylor Woodall said she believes there is room to get better.

"It was a good effort and a close game, but we may have a few improvements to make," Woodall said.

The JV girls were defeated 4-1.



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Warrior opinions

What do you think of your new Chromebook so far?

Assembled and photos by Lauren Brudigan and Tamra Thomas

Kassie Glammeier
Freshman



"It's hard to get them to work, but I think they're really cool, overall."

Mckaila Gravelle
Sophomore



"I like them, but I think it's a waste of my time the internet crashes and won't work."

Jake Barkema
Junior



"It's good to use to do my homework, and I like not having to bring all of my books home all the time."

Dan Marlette
Senior



"So far, I have loved adding friends to my circle on Google Hangout."

Julie Zweep
Teacher



"I think they're a great idea. Once they get to working, they will enhance my classroom."

Plant springs radioactive water leak

By Barbara Demick
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

BEIJING — The operator of the tsunami-damaged nuclear plant at Fukushima, Japan, says that 300 tons of highly radioactive water has leaked from one of its storage tanks, the worst of a number of similar leaks since the catastrophic 2011 earthquake and tsunami.

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Tokyo Electric Power Co., said that the leak, discovered Monday morning at the Fukushima Daichi nuclear power plant, posed no immediate threat to Pacific Ocean waters. The accident was classified by Japan's nuclear regulator as a Level 1 incident — the second lowest on the scale of nuclear accidents, as classified by the International Atomic Energy Authority.

Still, it was a serious setback in the efforts to contain and clean up the damage that crippled the power plant in March 2011, the world's worst nuclear disaster since Chernobyl.

About 1,000 tanks have been built on the ground around the power plant complex to contain radioactive water that had been used to cool its damaged nuclear reactors. Three nuclear reactors melted down after the tsunami knocked out cooling systems.

On at least four previous occasions since the initial disaster, workers have discovered leaks in the tanks, though none was as serious as the leak reported Tuesday.



Now is the time to get involved, Warriors

The time of year has come when you can pull out those crisp Bratz dolls folders, dust off your brains, and most importantly, become involved at WHS!

As school begins to take its course and assert itself towards the top of your priority list, it's always a great idea to consider becoming an active member of Warrior Nation.



Hear me...



Kassidy Kruger

By either participating in clubs and sports, or even simply cheering on your fellow classmates, it is a great opportunity to meet new people and

pick up on some new interests.

Not only does this advice pertain to the newest Warriors, the freshmen, it goes for sophomores, juniors, and even seniors as well.

Although this is my last year at WHS, I am still constantly looking around for different ways to take part in school events. Contrary to popular belief, there is never a cutoff line on age or grade level to becoming involved in the school—it is never too late.

If you think that there isn't a single activity or sport that you wouldn't be interested in, that is pure nonsense. Sports occur year round for both boys and girls, indoors and outdoors, pleasing even the most agile student. The wide assortment of clubs are sure to accommodate any unique interest of the less athletic and nimble individuals, ranging from Anime Manga Club to Green Club to Young Republicans and even the NOW newspaper staff.

If in the end the available sports and clubs don't satisfy your hobbies, it is always an option to look into the latest unfounded sports at WHS, such as throwing fits over the newest and greatest tool the Sioux Falls School District has yet to offer, the Chromebook.

Senior Kassidy Kruger loves her new Chromebook.

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