



Today:
 Sunny
 Very hot
 High 92°

Tonight:
 Mostly clear
 Low 71°
Wednesday:
 Mostly sunny
 Hot
 High 91°

Happening Now

- Voting:** For senior class co-chairs during lunch in commons
- Drama:** Auditions for “And Then There Were None” 3:20 p.m. in Little Theatre

Lunch Time at WHS

•**Today’s lunch:** Pizza burger, pasta, beef fajita, baked potato bar, chef salad, sandwiches

Group Meetings

- Anime-Manga:** Club will hold their first meeting of the new school year at 3:15 p.m. today in the library. New members welcome—see librarian Kerri Smith with questions.
- Quiz Bowl:** Will hold a sign-up meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in A-159. All interested are invited.

Other Reminders

- WHS Book Club:** Is organizing. See librarian Kerri Smith for details and to sign up.
- Seniors:** Vote for class co-chairs today and Wednesday during lunch in the commons.
- Cheer Clinic:** For girls and boys kindergarten-fifth grade will be held in association with the Presidents’ Bowl Sept. 7. Registration form at whsbooster.com. Cost \$25.
- Homecoming:** T-shirts are available for pre-order during lunch periods ending today. The cost for the shirts is \$13—senior girl T-shirts are \$15, jerseys \$35.

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Auditions for first play of year held today

Mystery ‘And Then There Were None’ planned

By Tia Nath and Miranda Rios

One island, 10 people, each dying one after the other?

WHS’s plays are always very popular, but a mystery like this will keep all on the edge of their seats, and you can be part of the fun.

Auditions will be held beginning at 3:20 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

The cast is made up of 10 interesting characters, and director Fred Reiner is looking for both experienced actors and those who have never been part of a school play before to

fill the cast.

If being on stage isn’t your calling, the show also needs a backstage crew to make the show work.

Reiner said he is very excited about introducing this classic mystery to WHS, and hopes he gets a good turn out for today’s auditions.

“It’s been a long time since we’ve done a mystery thriller,” Reiner said. “It’s by the master-mystery writer Agatha Christie.”

Additional information and audition packets are available from Reiner in A-136 or in the Little Theatre today.

And Then There Were **NONE**

If you are auditioning...

- Auditions will be held at 3:20 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.**
- No previous experience is required.**
- Audition packets and information are available in A-136 today.**

Softball team splits two games with Brookings

Softball

By Jamie Withorne, Carly Knutson and Anna Buxengard

The varsity softball team split a doubleheader with Brookings, winning 7-1 and falling 4-2 Monday night at Sherman Park.

With their first loss of the season, the team is now 5-1 on the season.

In the first game, junior Regan Sheldon hit a single to bring in senior Emily Winckler. Following this play, senior Michaela Mayer also hit a single, bringing in Sheldon. Mayer and Winckler hit back-to-back doubles to take the victory.

The second game started off slower, with the Warriors down four in the fourth inning. Winckler scored the first point with the help of senior Alyssa Aschlager’s single. To wrap up the game, junior Maycee Trujillo ran home, scoring another run for the Warriors in the loss.

Winckler thinks that the team has room for improvement.

“We played well in both games, but we could have played better in our second game,” Winckler said. “We now know what we need to

work on in practice in order to get to state.”

The Warrior’s will next face the O’Gorman Knights Thursday at Sherman Park beginning at 6 p.m.

Boys Golf

By Lizzy Pirrung and Quintin Brady

The varsity boys golf team took fourth overall with a score of 324 at the Warrior Invitational Monday at Willow Run.

Winning was O’Gorman, winning a tie-breaker with Lincoln at 303, followed by Brandon Valley with 305.

Washington had two students finish in the top 20—junior Dayton Schumacher and eighth grader Will Grevlos, both finishing with a score of 78.

Coach Doug Rinken said it was a good, hot day for the team.

“The team played pretty well to get to fourth place,” Rinken said. “We are looking to still improve. We are a young team and will improve by the end of the year.”

The Warriors hope to get better by the first round of the City Meet on Sept. 10 at Prairie Green Golf Course.



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Warrior debate duo breaks into top 10 teams in United States

Powers, Ross of class of 2013 join five others at Alabama event

By Adam Gacke

Most school activities keep students within the state for games or tournaments. But for four WHS students, their activity sent them across the country to compete on a national level this past summer.

Seven WHS students attended the National Debate Tournament in Birmingham, Ala., from June 17-21. Three then-seniors and one then-junior competed at the event, including Katlyn Powers, Jony Ross, Jalatama Omar and Angela Liu, respectively.

Feature

The Policy Debate duo of Powers and Ross worked together to earn ninth place in the nation and Powers spoke gracefully enough to earn the title of 14th ranked speaker in the nation at the event.

Along with these awards, WHS earned a School of Honor award for being in the top 40 schools in the nation.

In order to get to the National tournament, debaters need to qualify at a very competitive district tournament.

Omar said he thought his experience in Birmingham was incredible.

“It was great to see people from around the country and even parts of the world,” Omar said. “It was great to see Jony and Katlyn place in the top 14 because of how competitive the state of South Dakota is in debate.”

Although he didn’t compete in the event, then-junior Zach Person is very proud of his teammates.

“It was great to see Jony and Katlyn get so far in the tournament,” Person said. “I was glad that their time in debate ended so well.”

WHS debate coach Travis Dahle is very proud of his



Photo courtesy Travis Dahle
TRUE COMPETITORS—Jony Ross and Katlyn Powers, class of 2013, pose with coach Travis Dahle and their awards at the national tournament.

debaters’ performance at the tournament and throughout the year.

“We had a great national tournament once again,” Dahle said. “It was great to see us have another team in the top 10 for a second consecutive year.”

Dahle is very hopeful for this year, as well.

“I am pretty excited for this year and we hope to do just as good, if not better, than last year,” Dahle said.

Girls tennis team plays Knights to 7-2 loss at McKennan Park

By Kelsey Knecht and Zac Lupica

The varsity girls tennis team played a tough O’Gorman Knights team to a 7-2 loss in hot conditions Monday at McKennan Park.

In singles, junior Mical Johnson and in doubles Johnson and senior Berkley Darr won for the Warriors.

Darr said she was proud of the team’s performance Monday.

“I thought everybody played their hardest and gave their all just because O’G won state last year,” Darr said. “I’m really proud of how the team played in this match.”



Photo by Makenzie Huber
PLAY HARD—Senior Berkley Darr takes on O’Gorman’s Morgan Brower.

‘Dream’ speech delivered 50 years ago

History.com (MCT)

On Aug 28, 1963—50 years ago Wednesday—more than 200,000 Americans gathered in Washington, D.C., for a political rally known as the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

Our History



Organized by a number of civil rights and religious groups, the event was designed to shed light on the political and social challenges African Americans continued to face across the country. The march, which became a key moment in the growing struggle for civil rights in the United States, culminated in Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I Have a Dream” speech, a spirited call for racial justice and equality.

The march was an unprecedented success. More than 200,000 black and white Americans shared a joyous day of speeches, songs, and prayers led by a celebrated array of clergymen, civil rights leaders, politicians, and entertainers. The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King’s soaring address climaxed the day; through his eloquence, the phrase “I Have a Dream” became an expression of the highest aspirations of the civil rights movement.

The March on Washington of 1963 was followed by years of disillusion and racial strife. Nevertheless, the march represented an affirmation of hope, of belief in the democratic process, and of faith in the capacity of blacks and whites to work together for racial equality.



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