

Glenbard North's Delaney Guy makes her last triple jump attempt Thursday at the Batavia girls track invitational.

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Baseball

Thursday's results

BARTLETT & WEST CHICAGO 5

BROTHER RICE 7, ST. FRANCIS 6
Brother Rice 000 150 1 —7-4-0
St. Francis 030 100 2 —4-11-1
2B: SF: Casselle; LP: Ruffet.

BURLINGTON CENTRAL 9, GLENBARD NORTH 0
Burlington Cent. 304 002 0 —9-11-6
Glenbard North 000 000 0 —0-0-2-1
2B: BC: Wallace, Scott; Malyuk; HR: BC: Krowton; WP: Hest; LP: Weisman.

DOWNERS GROVE NORTH 4, HINSDALE CENTRAL 3
Hinsdale Cent. 001 100 01 —3-4-2
Downers North 020 000 002 —4-5-2
2B: HC: Juncak, Bauer; HD: DGM: Demos, Drobaw; WP: Hest; LP: Mancuso.

ELMHURST PARK & WHEATON ACADEMY 2
Elmhurst Park 103 000 2 —6-8-1
Wheaton Acad 002 000 0 —2-6-3
2B: WA: Sox; WP: Sotator; LP: Kostick.

GLENBARD EAST 4, WEST AURORA 4
Glenbard East 000 125 1 —4-8-3
West Aurora 004 000 0 —4-3-4
2B: GE: Busch; WA: Tomes; WP: Bailey; LP: Gray.

GLENBARD SOUTH 5, ST. EDWARD 2
Glenbard South 120 000 2 —6-11-2
St. Edward 010 100 0 —2-8-1
2B: GS: Barnick; ME: McManis; SE: Olson; 2B: WP: Barnick; LP: Mordino.

IC CATHOLIC PREP 12, WALTHER CHRISTIAN 2
IC Catholic Prep 272 001 —12-13-4
Walther Christ. 002 000 1 —2-5-3
2B: IC: Hoffman; WC: Canada; 3B: IC: Stowinski; Falduto; WC: Canada; HR: IC: Cochran; WP: West; LP: Schaefer.

LAKE PARK & NAPERVILLE NORTH 2
Naperville North 001 000 1 —2-6-1
Lake Park 101 110 0 —4-7-0
2B: NP: Vickers; LP: Adlett; Duttman; WP: Palmer; LP: Whitely; WP: Seeling.

NAAPERVILLE CENTRAL 11, WAUBESSE VALLEY 3
Waubessee Vall. 000 002 1 —3-4-5
Naperville Cent. 313 004 1 —11-10-2
2B: NV: Jamin, Gregorio, Nigro; NP: Thorne, Gabrieli; 3B: NP: Hoyer; WP: Schuchler; LP: Klatt.

NEQUA VALLEY 11, WHEATON WARRENVILLE SOUTH 1
WV South 000 01 1 —1-2-2
Nequa Valley 051 22 1 —11-13-0
2B: NVS: Adams; CW: W. Wheeler, Ernst, Runkle; WP: West; LP: Trist.

ST. VIATOR 8, BENET 3
Benet 100 000 2 —3-7-2
St. Viator 011 400 0 —8-7-1
2B: B: Hooper, Pinsky, Stiel; SV: Heilgen, Warner; WP: Johnson; LP: Adams.

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN 5, AURORA CENTRAL CATHOLIC 5
Aurora Cent. Cath. 120 000 2 —5-13-3
Timothy Christ. 401 000 1 —4-8-2
2B: AC: Czesak; TC: Allen; 3B: AC: Valis; HR: TC: Gwaltney; WP: Allen; LP: Jace.

WHEATON NORTH 6, METLA VALLEY 1
Wheaton North 111 010 1 —5-10-1
Metla Valley 001 000 0 —1-3-2
2B: WV: Nelson; WP: Vescevic; LP: Cronin.

WILLOWBROOK 4, ADDISON TRAIL 3
Addison Trail 000 001 0 —3-9-1
Willowbrook 000 202 1 —0-4-1-1
2B: AT: Palmer; W: Turney; WP: Niles; LP: Peters; WP: Meyer.

YORK 10, GLENBARD WEST 7
York 001 022 23 —10-13-6
Glenbard West 201 310 00 —7-7-2
2B: Y: Hudson; GW: Bleker, Campanaro; HR: GW: Haczyn; Ross; WP: Tucker; LP: Brady.

Boys gymnastics

Thursday's results

DuPage Valley Conference meet

WHITNEY YOUNG 15, FENTON 0
Whitney Young 012 000 —13-12-0
Fenton 000 000 —0-3-3
2B: WY: Cadden; GW: Reiner; 3B: WY: Pines; 2B: WP: Lurdo.

Wheaton Warrenville co-op dominates

Daily Herald Reports

Regardless of it was the horizontal one or the parallel ones, Wheaton Warrenville co-op owned the bars during the DuPage Valley Conference boys gymnastics meet on Thursday in Naperville.

Wheaton's five competitors snagged all five spots on the podium on parallel bars, while the four that performed on high bar earned the four highest scores on that apparatus.

Its dominance wasn't limited to the bars either. Wheaton ruled the five-team field with 155.65 points.

"Our boys hit a lot of routines tonight," Wheaton co-op coach Greg Gebhardt said. "We need to get a little bit better with our form and things like that and judging was state-level tonight and we need to be ready for that, but overall watching the guys compete the way they did and to take the top four in the all-around, I was really proud of that."

Nicky Franz, Joey DiRienzo, Aiden Moran and Cade Houlihan were the all-arounders. Franz won parallel bars, high bar, still rings and vault and DiRienzo won pommel horse.

"With this being my first year competing in high school, I'm interested in seeing how I can do," Houlihan said. "I felt this meet was really fun and a good judge for how we're going to do in the future."

Wheaton's night was full of highlights and not from just the usual suspects either.

"It was nice getting guys like Rodrigo (Ruiz) doing four events again," Gebhardt said. "We went 5-for-5 on vault. We didn't count many misses. We swept the parallel bars and got Nicky and Marty (Franz) up there at the same time, which was really special. Any time Marty gets an award it's awesome and he works hard."

Lake Park was the runner-up with a 136.55.

"The team performance was great and I'm hoping we can add even more between now and sectionals," Lancers coach Tim Whelan said. "To see consistent scores and being above 135 and the Top 20 in the state, I'm proud of my guys. They've worked their tails off this year."

Louie Ranieri won floor and fifth in the all-around to lead the Lancers.

"He did a fantastic job and was still disappointed in his performance," Whelan said. "That's what makes him a great gymnast. He's a perfectionist that's always striving to get better."

Matt Siemka took third on floor and fourth on pommel horse and Bosco Boyer placed third on still rings for the Lancers.

Naperville North took third with a 130.3 behind a second-place effort on vault and a fourth-place finish on floor from Michael Hunter Jr.

"I had a rough floor overall, but a good routine," Hunter said. "My vault was one of the most outstanding ones I've ever had."

Eric Loid added a pair of fifth-place finishes on still rings and high bar for the

Roundup

in winning the final event in 4:08.99

Lebron had earlier claimed the Panthers' other track win by capturing the 400 in 63.98.

"I saw that we had a big lead already," said Nguyen, the anchor leg. "I wanted to finish off strong for the team. I wanted to see where we were."

Ivy, a Bradley recruit, and fellow senior Lauren Mahoney were overshadowed by Batavia's Tori Ortiz with their runner-up finishes at 100 and 200 meters.

Glenbard North also had to settle for the same status in the 400 and 800 sprint relays.

Lebron was pleasantly surprised by her maidens outdoor invite.

"I have never done that (distance) before," Lebron said of her win in the 400.

The Panthers are deep in the field events.

Thrower Jasmine Stokes exceeded her personal best in the discus by uncorking the disc 132 feet, 10 inches on her final attempt.

The Western Illinois University-bound senior was runner-up in the shot put at 37.

"My (throws in the discus) were going pretty far," Stokes said. "They weren't going flat enough. The wind kind of carried (the winning effort). It was a perfect throw for me."

Delaney Guy carried the long jump board 16-9 for another Glenbard North field win.

— Kevin McGavin

Baseball

Bartlett 8, West Chicago 5:

An unusually cold, gray April has been rough on baseball teams like Bartlett and West Chicago.

Each Upstate Eight Valley team played once in the five days leading up to Thursday's game, which Bartlett won 8-5, and that was against each other on Tuesday.

The thermometer read 52 degrees when the Hawks and host Wildcats took the field at Pioneer Park under skies so bright a West Chicago infielder actually lost a pop in the blinding sun. Baseball weather? Not exactly, but it seemed downright tropical compared to the conditions teams have been forced to play through lately.

"I actually felt my hands today," Bartlett relief pitcher Max Lewis said.

"Usually, I have like three layers on. Today I had the nice two," Bartlett catcher Matt Angelone said. "I didn't even have to wear the extra pair of pants."

The pants Angelone wore were of the big-boy variety. The junior catcher went 3-for-3 with a double and 2 RBI to help the Hawks improve to 4-5 overall. Bartlett is off to a 3-0 start in the UEC Valley.

"It's awesome because we definitely had a slow start to the season so things are starting to turn in the right direction," Angelone said.

cleanup. Angelo led off the fifth inning with a double and scored on senior Tyler Yang's single to extend the lead to 8-3.

The Hawks needed the insurance. West Chicago scored twice in the sixth inning on 4 hits, including consecutive RBI singles by seniors Michael Sawicki and Matt Natzke.

The Wildcats twice brought the tying run to the plate, but Lewis induced a fly out to right field and a groundball to Yang at shortstop to protect the 3-run cushion.

Bartlett reliever Geno Frieri retired the side in order in the seventh inning with 2 strikeouts to earn the save for Natali. He limited West Chicago to 3 runs (1 earned) on 7 hits in 3½ innings, struck out five and issued a walk.

"We've been grinding all year and it's going to be nice when we finally come back and win a game like that," West Chicago coach T.J. Nall said. "(Bartlett) did a good job of throwing strikes and making pitches when they had to and that's kind of the name of the game. We didn't play too well defensively. We made a couple of defensive miscues that led to a few more runs for them. I thought our guys threw the ball well and we grinded out some at-bats, but it just wasn't our day."

Left fielder Carter Tjerina went 3-for-4 and Billy Lietzow and Bobby Bartlett each went 2-for-4 with a double for West Chicago.

— Jerry Fitzpatrick

Willowbrook 4,

Addison Trail 3:

Addison Trail (6-6, 3-3) took a 3-2 lead with a run in the top of the sixth, but the Warriors (7-6, 3-3 West Suburban Gold) scored twice in the bottom of the sixth on Sam Peltor's 2-run single. Dax Meyer nailed down the save in the seventh for winning pitcher Jack Nilles. Vince Daudelin's RBI single gave the Blazers the lead. Daudelin, Mike Seali and Angelo Pahopos had 2 hits apiece.

Nequa Valley 11,

WW South 1:

The Wildcats (11-0, 6-0) scored 3 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to end the DuPage Valley game. Evan Rannkew went 3-for-3 with 2 RBI while Noah Ernst also drove in 2 runs. Ricky Castro struck out eight.

Glenbard South 5,

St. Edward 2:

John McMahon and Mason Barnick each went 4-for-4 and combined for 3 RBI for the Raiders (5-9, 3-3) in the Metro Suburban. Logan Barnick pitched into the sixth inning to earn the win.

Glenbard East 9,

West Aurora 4:

A 5-run top of the sixth inning powered the Rams (10-4, 2-0) to victory in the Upstate Eight Valley. Taylor Westerhoff had 2 hits. Jacob Bailey picked up the win with 2 innings of scoreless relief for starter Mitch Glennon.

Timothy Christian 7,

Aurora Central 6:

After Timothy Christian surrendered the lead in the top of the seventh, Jakob Loerop won the game for the Trojans (7-7, 2-3 Metro Suburban) in the bottom of the inning with a walk-off single. Winning pitcher Jimmy Allen went 3-for-4 while Connor Gwaltney, Nick Huisman and Loerop had 2 RBI.

IC Catholic Prep 12,

Walther Christian 2:

The Knights (7-8, 4-2 Metro Suburban) won in six innings after scoring 7 runs in the second inning. Griffen Eichhorn homered and drove in 3 runs while Andrew Falduto had 4 RBI. Peter Sykora went 4-for-4 with 2 RBI.

Downers North 4,

Hinsdale Central 3:

Hinsdale Central (5-6, 1-5) appeared poised for a West Suburban Silver victory with a run in the top of the ninth but Cameron Demos singled home the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the ninth for Downers North (5-7, 5-2).

Girls lacrosse

Downers Grove North 16,

Glenbard West 9:

Glenbard West girls lacrosse coach Laura Finfrock is striving hard to make her team play two equally energized halves.

When that starts happening, look out. The Hilltoppers could be really dangerous come IHSA playoff time.

Finfrock's charges lost to Downers Grove North 16-9 on Thursday, but the score doesn't reveal the effort put forth in the second half, when the Hilltoppers climbed to within 13-8 with 7:39 to go.

"We came out with fire in the second half," Finfrock said. "We're definitely trying to make ourselves a full-game team, but from last year to this year we're still getting that fire in the second half, which is good. But we really need to start racking up the goals."

Senior midfielder Nicole Lekatsos did her part, scoring four times, including a dazzling tally that pulled Glenbard West to within 13-8. She won her own draw, came down the Downers North half of the field and blasted it past the outstretched arms of Trojans senior goalie Lina Zochowski.

"It's difficult," Lekatsos said of that feat. "You have to measure their pressure and how you pull — it's a whole physics thing. To maneuver behind or in front of you and then actually make the possession is difficult, plus running down the field with the defense following you."

Hard to believe, but that wasn't the prettiest goal Lekatsos scored this night. With 16:04 to go in the game, she took a ball on along pass at midfield, drove all the way down the Trojans' end, faked out two defenders and deposited the ball into the net. That made the score 11-6 Downers

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Islamic Relief USA to hold Ramadan Pack-Out session in Addison

Islamic Relief USA will hold its annual Ramadan Food Box Pack-Out sessions in four states this year.

The events will take place in Texas, New Jersey, Illinois, and Virginia.

The sessions consist of volunteers packing boxes with many nonperishable foods. The packages will be given to people in need in their local communities through food pantries, houses of worship, among other locations. The goal is to create some 5,000 packaged meals at each location. All food will go to residents in the United States.

"During Ramadan, it is essential for Muslims to not only fast from sunrise to sunset," said Said Durrah, national volunteers manager for IRUSA. "It also is a time to reflect, to think about people in your community with little means, especially with regards to healthy food. The food box pack-out sessions enable local communities to make a positive difference."

Among the different tasks volunteers could do are putting together and breaking down cardboard boxes, carrying and arranging boxes of food, and sealing packages.

Each of the four pack-out days will have two shifts. Below are additional details about the sessions in each state:

Here in Illinois, sessions will take place on Saturday, April 28, at New Royal Distributors, 1544 W Wrightwood Ct., Addison. Shift one is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The second shift is from 2 to 6 p.m.

This year also marks the 25th year of the founding of IRUSA. For more information on the organization or the pack-outs, visit irusa.org.

District 4 plans annual spring breakfast for seniors

Addison School District 4 is hosting its annual Senior Spring Breakfast on Wednesday, April 25 at Wesley School, 1111 W. Westwood Dr. The free breakfast gives area seniors a chance to spend a morning in an elementary school, getting a glimpse at schools and students in the community. A hot breakfast will be served at 9:30am, followed by a technology presentation provided by Wesley School students. Musical entertainment will be provided by Wesley students as well as by the Indian Trail Junior High School Jazz Ensemble. Parking at the school is limited, so guests are also invited to park their cars at Community Park and ride a school bus over to Wesley. The bus will begin boarding at 9 a.m. at Community Park on Oak St. Please call Diane at 630-458-2429 to reserve your spot at this delicious, informative and fun event.



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PE teachers celebrate receiving grant

At the District 4 Foundation's Family Fun Fair on Friday, April 13, this group of Indian Trail Physical Education teachers show their grant award check, which will be used to purchase Polar Heart Rate Monitors for students to use during PE classes to track fitness gains. Story and more photos inside this issue.

Addison Trail names Alyssa Ramos 88's Best for April

Alyssa Ramos has been named as Addison Trail's April recipient of 88's Best recognition for her outstanding academic accomplishments. Ramos, a senior, was recognized during the April 9 District 88 Board of Education meeting.

Throughout her four years as a student at Addison Trail, Ramos has taken 11 Advanced Placement (AP)/college-level courses and 11 Honors courses, earning As in all of them.

"Ramos has impressed me since day one in AP Spanish!" said Sergio Nunez, Addison Trail Spanish teacher. "Her energy and attitude toward learning are so positive. She has an excellent 'ear' for the language, and her Spanish language speaking skill is top notch. She's cool, calm and composed – an ideal student!"

Although she excels in Spanish, Ramos said math is her favorite subject, as she likes to get definitive

answers and enjoys crunching numbers.

"Ramos is an amazing student," said Philip Stewart, Addison Trail math teacher. "She was able to grasp mathematical concepts much quicker than many of her peers, and her understanding wasn't superficial – it was much deeper. It is great to see someone who enjoys doing math and having a different outlook on the subject than most."

Addison Trail science teacher Carolyn Erwin agreed.

"Ramos' consistently positive attitude and willingness to help other students have helped to make AP Biology such a great class this year," Erwin said. "No matter how busy she is with her umpteen activities, she comes ready to learn and always tries her best. She is a well-rounded young woman with a wide variety of interests and has been an absolute delight to teach."

Along with her many academic achievements, Ramos also participates in extracurricular activities. She said she knows it's important to be well-rounded and that being involved is key to a great high school experience. Ramos is extremely involved in music and loves to sing. She said she enjoys the ability to bring songs to life and has experienced a sense of family in choir, particularly with the performance group Shades of Blue. Ramos also is Treasurer of the Tri-M (Modern Music Masters) Honor Society and participates in Theatre, Math Team and Blazer Ambassadors. She has received various honors for her work, including being named as AT's Best, an Honorable Mention in



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Pictured here with Addison Trail Principal Michael Bolden is senior Alyssa Ramos, who has been named as the school's April recipient of 88's Best recognition for her outstanding academic accomplishments.

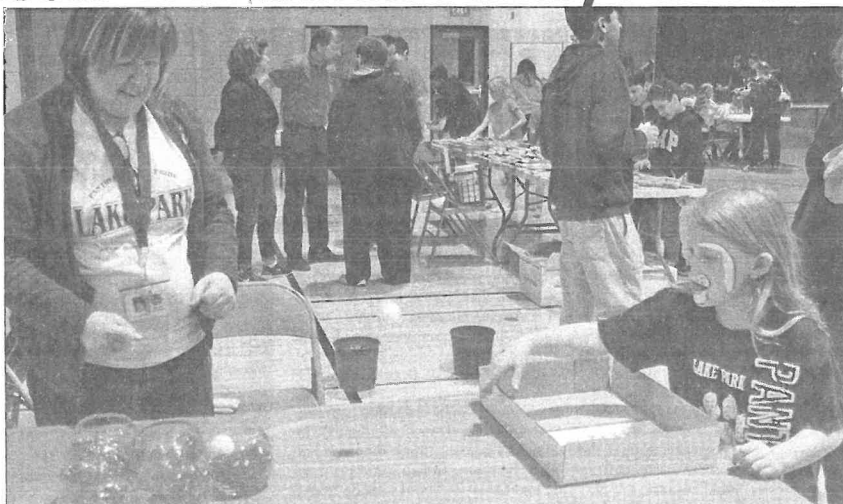
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District 4 Foundation hosts 13th annual Family Fun Fair

The Addison School District 4 Foundation for Educational Excellence hosted its 13th annual Family Fun Fair on Friday, April 13, welcoming hundreds of students and their families to Indian Trail Junior High School. The ITJHS Jazz Ensemble kicked off the evening performing a variety of jazz standards. The group often encourages crowd participation and this year they convinced ASD4 school superintendent John Langton and group of students to get up and dance as the band performed "YMCA." The Addison Park District, Addison Teachers' Association (ATA), and all of ASD4's school PTAs provided free games and prizes for the guests to enjoy. Another popular attraction was the face-painting station where volunteers spent the

evening turning children's faces into works of art.

The highlight of the evening came with the presentation by Foundation Board Vice President Kathleen Willis of more than \$23,000 worth of mini-grant checks. Checks were awarded to staff members who applied for funding to carry out programs or projects that are not part of the school's regular budget. Polar heart rate monitors, guided math materials, STEM workshops, LEGO engineering workshops and literacy materials are some of the projects that will be funded with these awards. ATA co-presidents Stacy Hahn and Bob Wojtas also made a donation presentation of \$1,500 to the Foundation. These funds will be used for future mini-grant awards.



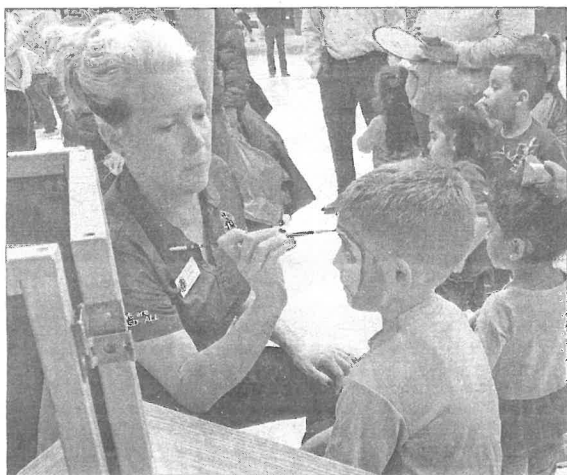
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Above: This girls tries her hand at the fish-bowl game, just one of the free games provided by the ASD4's school PTAs for the guests to enjoy District 4 Foundation's 13th annual Family Fun Fair on Friday, April 13.

Right: At the District 4 Foundation's 13th annual Family Fun Fair, school superintendent John Langton and this group of students got up and danced as the band performed "YMCA."

Left: A popular attraction at the District 4 Foundation's Family Fun Fair on Friday, April 13, was the face-painting station where volunteers like Fullerton School Principal Carrie Stange, pictured here, spent the evening turning children's faces into works of art.

Bottom left: At the District 4 Foundation's Family Fun Fair, Addison Teachers Association (ATA) co-presidents Stacy Hahn and Bob Wojtas present a donation of \$1,500 to District 4 Foundation Vice President Kathleen Willis (left). These funds will be used for future mini-grant awards.



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the 2017-18 DuPage County Daily Herald Leadership Team program, an AP Scholar, a National Hispanic Scholar and a State Scholar.

Ramos has a younger brother, who will be a freshman at Addison Trail next year. She advises him and all underclassmen that being involved with extracurricular activities is extremely rewarding and critical to enjoying high school. She said sometimes freshmen are afraid to get involved or to ask questions of teachers, but she knows firsthand how willing

staff members are to help students and how many benefits come from finding a club or a sport that fits.

Ramos has not yet decided where she will attend college, but at the top of her list is Loyola University Chicago, and she plans to major in biochemistry. Her intention is to pursue a pre-dental professional track and continue her interests in the Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) field. She also would like to audition for an *cappella* group to continue her love of music.

Storytime at the library

Mr. Omar tells a story to the Addison Park District Preschool's students during a recent visit at the Addison Public Library.

Stone students pack food at FMSC during spring break

Nearly 40 Stone School students, staff, and families kicked off their spring break by spending Monday, March 26 packaging food at Feed My Starving Children (FMSC) in St. Charles. This is the second year that the Stone Student Voice, a school club, has chosen FMSC as a school service project. The food they packed was designated for distribution in the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

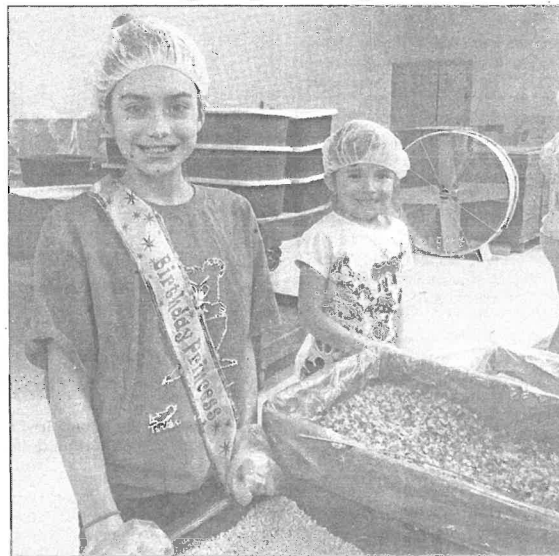
Club sponsor Marypat Hradecky initiated the club three years ago with a goal of teaching students how to be safe and responsible digital citizens,

using online communication in a positive and constructive manner. It also gives students a voice to inform their families and community about Stone School programs, academic initiatives and events.

In past years, the students have raised funds to support a variety of charitable organizations. This year the club members have worked more on having a direct impact on others, such as creating signs with positive words to identify the school's colored pod areas. They also created and maintain a "Take What You Need" wall that is filled with positive

quotes, comments and drawing for students or staff that need inspiration. The club's activities and initiatives are documented on their Twitter feed #StoneStudentVoi.

The club has grown in size and scope this year, adding more members and two new staff sponsors, Carmela Getz and Lisa Markowski. The sponsors facilitate the student-led group as they continue to take on a variety of positive projects including participation in Random Acts of Kindness Week, #Rock Your Socks for World Down Syndrome Day, and High Five Fridays.



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This young lady (left) wears a "Birthday Princess" sash while helping pack food for Feed My Starving Children, a charity in St. Charles. She and her friend helped out, packing boxes that were bound for the Dominican Republic and Haiti.



It was a sea of plastic caps on Monday, March 26, the first day of spring break, when this group of volunteers including members of the Stone Student Voice club spent the day helping out at Feed My Starving Children (FMSC).

AT softball team visits Springfield, St. Louis

From March 26 to 30, members of the Addison Trail Softball Team traveled to Springfield and the St. Louis area.

During their visit, they played against Lanphier High School and won. The student-athletes from both teams came together after the game and shared a meal as well. The Addison Trail group also was able to practice at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and visit several tourist sites, including the Gateway Arch and the City Museum in St. Louis; the Lincoln Tomb in Springfield; and the "World's Tallest Man Statue" made in

memory of Robert Pershing Wadlow, the tallest person in recorded history, which is in Wadlow's hometown of Alton.

The student-athletes also participated in several team competitions such as bowling and laser tag.

"Although the weather wasn't the greatest, the team used the experience to bond and create a positive team chemistry," said Mark Olson, Addison Trail social studies teacher and Head Coach of the Softball Team. "Blazer Nation should be extremely proud of how the girls represented the school and the community."



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From March 26 to 30, members of the Addison Trail softball team traveled to Springfield and the St. Louis area. During the trip, the team played and won a game against Lanphier High School and practiced at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. The student-athletes also visited the tallest person in recorded history, which is in Wadlow's hometown of Alton (pictured above) and more.



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AT Guidance Department hosts College Fair

On April 4, the Addison Trail Guidance Department hosted its 8th annual College Fair. (top left): Junior Kevin Esparza shares a laugh with John Hanks from Universal Technical Institute. (top right): Junior Lizbeth Balbuena gets information about Florida Atlantic University from Alexandra Salas with the university. (bottom left): Anika Wilen, a junior at Bartlett High School, fills out a form with University of Missouri-St. Louis. (bottom center): Freshman Julian Hernandez and his mother, Carolina Diaz, speak with Mallory Untch from The Illinois Institute of Art—Schaumburg. (bottom right): Franklin Gaglione from Elmhurst College chats with a student.

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Addison Trail baseball team takes two from defending conference champs

Blazers benefitting from strong hitting and pitching

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

In an early season that has been marred by poor weather and thus inconsistent scheduling, the Addison Trail baseball team has made the most of it.

The Blazers recently won two of three games in a three-game series against defending conference champion Leyden.

"Taking two of three from Leyden was huge," said Addison Trail coach Mike Kennedy. "They are the defending conference champs."

Through late last week, Addison

Trail was 5-5 overall and 2-2 in West Suburban Conference Gold Division play.

"Of our five losses, four came in the bottom of the sixth inning or later," Kennedy lamented. "We had the lead and lost it. Other than that, the year has been good. We've been in every game. The only game where we've lost by more than two runs is Downers Grove South and they scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth to break a 1-1 tie. Things snowballed for us in that game. We've been playing well even with the weather. The fact that we got in 10 games is amazing. It's a miracle in itself."

Kennedy said his team has seen strong play in all three facets of the game, particularly hitting and defense. "We are swinging the bat well

and playing pretty good defense," he said. "Our team average is a little over .300. That's a huge increase for us. We're swinging it pretty well and playing pretty good defense. The issue is the games we've lost we couldn't get off the field. The other team would string hits together and then we are kicking the ball around and giving them extra outs. When you do that, you pay the price."

Pitching also has been a bright spot, in particular with Trevor Fulmer. "Our pitching has been pretty solid," said Kennedy. "Trevor has done an excellent job on the mound. He has three of our wins, which is awesome for us. He's been pretty much right on point. His ERA is around 2.00 and he has a lot of strikeouts."

Kennedy noted junior shortstop

Michael Scali is hitting over .500, while Fulmer has been equally impressive at the plate, batting .412. Matt Crandall is hitting .430 and Kennedy also has been pleased with the offensive efforts of Simon Marinelli, along with Nick and Vince Daudelin.

"We have a lot of guys swinging the bat really well for us," the coach said.

Kennedy pointed out Addison Trail has an extremely competitive schedule this week, including a three-game series against District 88 neighbor

Willowbrook, as well as two conference makeup games against Downers Grove South.

"We go Willowbrook, Willowbrook, Downers South, Willowbrook and Downers South," said Kennedy. "That's a bear of a week for us. It's pretty tough. This will be a big week. All the rain we've had has pushed back everything and now we have the top two guys in the conference spread out over five days in a row. We're hoping to play well and take four out of five or something similar to that."

Fenton softball team continues to progress

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

While the Fenton softball team went 1-3 during a recent four-game stretch, coach Dave Mello's group had plenty to feel good about.

The Bison lost to IC Catholic Prep 14-0 in a Metro Suburban Conference Blue Division game, defeated Timothy Christian 23-5 in a MSC crossover game, lost to Addison Trail 7-4 and lost to Riverside-Brookfield 9-5 in another MSC Blue match-up.

"There wasn't much to like about the ICCP game. They outplayed us in all areas," said Mello. "Against Timothy, we played most of our young girls and it was great to see them have a lot of really good at-bats. The Addison Trail game, which was a 7 p.m. game following our 4:30 game at Timothy, was a really fun environment. We really competed at a high level and came up a little short at the end. To most of the team, the Riverside-Brookfield game was our best showing of the season. Our pitching did an excellent job against a really good hitting team and then we were able to produce 14 hits of our own. Even though we lost, there was a lot to build on from that game."

Through late last week, Joni Lucas was leading the team in hitting at .600. Rose Riley was tops in on-base percentage at .667 and slugging percentage at 1.400. Isa Lozada is the team leader in hits with 14. Gianna Mendoza is leading in doubles with four. Reyna DeLaTorre and Riley are tied for the lead in triples with two each. Lozada is tops in home runs with four, RBI with 14 and runs scored with 12. Ashley Milano and Lozada are tied for the team lead in stolen bases with seven.

Mendoza is the leader in innings pitched (12.1) and wins (2). Ashley Mitchell and Clair Panos are tied for

the team lead in strikeouts with 13 each. Mitchell is tops in ERA at 3.50 and Cynthia Ibarra is tops in WHIP with a 1.50.

"The team has really been swinging the bats well the last three games," said Mello. "After we struggled against ICCP, we have really started hitting the ball hard. Also, our pitching has been excellent this season. We just need to back them up with better defense."

Mello said the team is hard at work to improve on the defensive end and improving its offensive output against strong pitching. "We need to continue working on our defense," he said. "Not only must we make the routine plays, but we need to make a few tough plays each game to help our pitchers."

Mello had no shortage of players to single out for recent superior play, starting with sophomore transfer Gianna Saldana. "Gianna has hit long home runs in two of the last three games," he said. "She is certainly bringing a power aspect to our lineup that we don't usually have."

Freshman Madison Spencer, Mello noted, was forced to play center field against R-B "and responded by making some outstanding plays in the field. She is someone we are comfortable putting at numerous positions in the field."

Mello added Spencer's game in center field against R-B qualifies as an eye-opening effort, as did what Saldana did against Timothy Christian. "Gianna had back-to-back at-bats resulting in a double off the top of the fence followed by a long home run," he pointed out.

Fenton has a busy week scheduled with games against Walther Christian, Aurora Central Catholic, St. Ignatius (at UIC) and Chicago Whitney Young on the docket.

Willowbrook boys gymnastics team defeats Downers Grove South

Sousa performs well at Canino Hinsdale Central invite

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

The Willowbrook boys gymnastics team recorded a recent West Suburban Conference Gold Division win at home against Downers Grove South at both the varsity and JV levels.

The Gold Division theme played into Willowbrook's recent appearance at the Canino invitational at Hinsdale Central. "It's a meet which has all the WSC Gold and Silver teams," Warriors coach Caleb Strejc pointed out. "We finished fifth and beat all the Gold Division teams as well as Hinsdale Central from the Silver Division."

Adam Sousa won the rings competition, finished first on vault, took second in the all-around, third on horse and was third on high bar. Isaiah Lewis was fourth on vault.

Willowbrook also recently competed in the Kordewick invitational and took fourth. "I was really proud of that since the teams ahead of us (Mundelein, Lyons Township and Downers Grove North) all are potentially state teams," said Strejc. "It was a special format with only three gymnasts per event and each guy can only do a max of three events. So to get less than a point away from the third-place team showed we have pretty good depth and our guys stepped up."

Willowbrook's team high score through late last week was a 142.65.

"Honestly, right now I think our team is improving on adding new skills to increase start values or perfecting ones that weren't very clean on pretty much every event," Strejc explained. "I'm expecting to see a boost in our team score when this all comes together in the next few meets to hopefully get to 145."

Vault and floor are trending upward for the Warriors, while Strejc said high bar is a point of

emphasis in terms of improvement. "In terms of points, vault and floor are our strongest right now because we can get two scores in the 8s and one in the 9s for each event," he said. "We can keep getting better at high bar, especially. It needs a lot of clean-up and there still are some skills we need to try and get for some guys to make the routines work better and have a higher start value and get us a few more points."

Lewis has seen his contributions increase as the year has gone on. "Isaiah has stepped up a lot, consistently landing his vault and scoring in the mid-to-high 8s for us and also is consistently hitting his floor routine and going in the mid-8s," said Strejc.

Also drawing praise were Sam Richetti and Sean Lumer. "Sam has stepped up and really cleaned up his floor-routine skills and getting his first score in the 8s this year, which really helps our team score on that event," said Strejc. "Also, Sean has really improved his parallel-bar routine and it could be a good score for us on that event once he gets used to competing in it more."

Willowbrook competed in the Scorza invitational at York over the weekend. "The Scorza invite at York means a lot to me since it's where I went to school and competed in that meet. York coach Nick Criel and myself were teammates there. Also, many of the York and Willowbrook guys are friends from working out together so it will be fun for them to have another meet together."

As far as the season thus far, "I am pretty satisfied," said Strejc. "Although I still don't feel like we've had a meet where I truly can say we've done our best as a team. Once we do, I think we will get to that 145 mark. I believe the guys can make that happen within the next two or three meets. They are close."

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Willowbrook boys tennis team fighting through poor weather conditions

Warriors excited about talent in singles lineup

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

Willowbrook boys tennis coach
Ed DeLaCruz is in agreement with
everybody else about the recent less-
than-ideal weather.

"The weather honestly has put a
damper on the season for the last two
weeks," he said.

Mother Nature had allowed Wil-
lowbrook to only play two dual
matches through early last week. The
Warriors defeated Riverside-Brook-
field 6-1 way back on March 19 and
then lost 7-0 to Glenbard East early
last week in non-conference play.
The Warriors were scheduled to play
a pair of West Suburban Conference
Gold Division contests last week
against Morton and Downers Grove
South.

Willowbrook is coming off a 2017
season where it finished third in the
WSC Gold for a third year in a row.
Hinsdale South won the conference
last year and DeLaCruz said the Hor-
nets again are one of the favorites in
the league.

Willowbrook is led by team cap-
tains Kiran Pentela (senior) and ju-
nior Drake DeValle. Pentela plays
both No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, while
DeValle plays No. 1 and No. 2 sin-
gles. Pentela was an all-WSC Gold
selection last year at No. 3 doubles.

DeLaCruz is excited about the
team's singles lineup this season. "I

would have to agree that our strength
this year unlike in years past is our
singles lineup," he said.

Sophomore Ben Cavka is playing
No. 1 singles, while DeValle is at
No. 2 singles currently. "These two
push each other every day in practice
to beat one another because they both
want to play (number) one singles,"
said DeLaCruz. "These two have a
good chance to make some noise at
sectionals and make a run to possibly
play at state."

Junior Mark Lobdell plays No.
3 singles. "Mark is a very skilled
player with his volleys who also will
play No. 1 doubles," said DeLaCruz.
"These three guys are the best com-

bined trio I've had singles-wise in
the nine years since I've been at Wil-
lowbrook. With these three players
I can focus my play on developing
my doubles players. This makes us
a complete team, but we will need
it this year because it will be one
of the most competitive conference
seasons I can remember. Along with
us, Leyden is very talented. Morton,
Downers Grove South and Hinsdale
South know we are closing the gap
regarding making a run for confer-
ence. We have the depth to challenge
some spots this season. I'm more
than confident saying we will have
some all-conference players by the
end of the season."

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Illini Legends, Lists and Lore: April 22, 2018

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Forty-seven years ago today—April 22, 1971—Rick Howat became only the second Illini player named as an academic All-American, joining Dave Scholz, who was similarly honored in 1968 and '69.

Among those joining Howat on the 1971 academic All-America team were UCLA's Sidney Wicks, Kansas's Bud Stallworth and South Carolina's John Roche.

Howat, who led the state in scoring at Downers Grove North High School with a 32.7 points per game average in 1967, lettered in 1969, '70 and '71 under coach Harv Schmidt. He was a starter in his final two seasons at Illinois, playing alongside Randy Crews, Greg Jackson, Nick Weatherspoon, Mike Price and Nick Conner.

Howat was particularly instrumental as a senior, captaining the team, averaging 20.7 points per game, earning second-team All-Big Ten honors and being voted the squad's Most Valuable Player.

In a two-point Illini home-court victory against Wisconsin that season, he scored a career-best 31 points, including UI's last 10. Eighteen days later, at the Chicago Stadium, Howat's 30-point performance helped Illinois top Austin Carr and Notre Dame in overtime.

He graduated from the U of I with a business degree with a 4.4 grade point average (5.0 scale). Howat was chosen by the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1971 NBA draft, but instead made a six-year commitment to serve in the Army reserves. After the service, he returned to Illinois to receive a master's degree in teaching.

Howat joined the staff at Addison Trail High School in 1974, teaching American history and government. He coached the Blazers' sophomore team for five seasons, then became AHS's head coach for the next 15 years, winning a pair of conference titles. Howat left coaching in 1995, but returned six years later to become the freshman coach at Hinsdale Central (2001-06).

Howat's family includes his wife of 23 years, Janet. Their son, Troy, is a junior at Carroll University and their daughter, Meghan, is a freshman at Notre Dame. Illini Birthdays: Today: Shawn Herzog, baseball (45)

Monday: Jack Ingram, basketball (36)

Tuesday: Max Hooper, basketball/baseball (86)

Wednesday: Alex Tirapelle, wrestling (35)

Thursday: Michael Finke, basketball (22)

Friday: Dave Wilson, football (59)

Saturday: Ron Zook, football coach (64)

By Mike Pearson, author of Illini Legends, Lists & Lore (Third Edition now available in stores). Get more Illini birthdays, trivia and historical tidbits daily on Twitter@B1GLLL. His website is <http://www.SportsLLL.com>.



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Outstanding Student award recipients

Willowbrook High School presented its Outstanding Student awards to 11 students during an April 12 breakfast in the students' honor. To be selected for the award, students must demonstrate extraordinary achievement and outstanding effort along with commendable attitude and motivation. Students who receive the award must also display the ability to overcome obstacles and give a continuous exemplary performance. Each of the honored students received their awards after being nominated by a staff member of Willowbrook's various departments. Principal Dan Krause and Assistant Principal Jamie Gourley welcomed the recipients and their families to the breakfast. The staff members who nominated the students also attended the event. The award-winning students (pictured left to right) are: (front row) senior Aleksandra Graf (art), senior Emily Luna (music), senior Isabella Ledonne (English) and junior Khizra Ashar (world languages); (middle row) senior Austin Nordensten (social studies), senior Safa Hameed (physical education), freshman Jason Cox (literacy), freshman Hiba Mirza (science) and freshman Eva Tuecke (math); (back row) junior Jordan Leal (learning services) and senior Sean Olson (career and technical education).

Villa Park briefs

Kiwanis Club holds annual onion sale

The Kiwanis Club of Villa Park is holding its annual Vidalia sweet onion sale to benefit local charitable services. In addition to giving scholarships to Willowbrook High School Key Club students, the Kiwanis Club of Villa Park supports the Builders clubs at Jackson and Jefferson middle schools and the K-Kids Club at North Elementary School. The Kiwanis Club of Villa Park also supports the village's summer concert series in a partnership with the Villa Park Recreation Department. Additionally, the Kiwanis give assistance to NEDSRA, Easter Seals and residents in need. This year, a designated portion of the onion sales will go toward Easter Seals in Villa Park.

A 10-pound bag of jumbo Vidalia sweet onions costs \$10. To order, complete the order, along with a check made payable to the Kiwanis Club of Villa Park Foundation by April 27. Return the form and check to Villa Park Kiwanis Onion Sales, P.O. Box 6954, Villa Park, IL 60181.

Pick up of the onions is scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 12, in the parking lot of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 545 S. Ardmore Ave.

A copy of the order form is available at the Village of Villa Park's website at invillepark.com. For more information, contact Sandy Hill at 630-834-1164, Ext. 111, or at shill@vppl.info.

Garden Club of Villa Park holds meeting on April 24

The Garden Club of Villa Park will hold its next open meeting on Tuesday, April 24, at the Villa Park Recreation Center, 320 E. Wildwood Ave. The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is open to all members of the community, including those who aren't members of the garden club.

The meeting will include a presentation from local gardening author Shawna Coronado. The presentation is entitled—"Arthritis in the Garden; How to Lower Chronic Pain Without Medications." Coronado will talk about her own personal story, and how she has used garden therapy, an anti-inflammatory diet and exercise to overcome the pain associated with spinal osteoarthritis. Coronado's efforts have resulted in weight loss, an improved mood, pain reduction, increased mobility and a beautiful garden.

Coronado will share images of her own garden during her presentation. She will also discuss exercise tips and food choices.

The Garden Club of Villa Park's other upcoming events include its annual plant sale and homemade craft fair, which takes place May 4-5, and its annual garden walk on July 15.

For more information about the club, visit www.homegardening.org.

Villa Park Police to participate in Distracted Driving Awareness Week

Each day, 10 people are killed in distracted driving crashes—contributing to the 37,000 people killed in crashes on U.S. roadways during 2016, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). To help bring attention to the dangers associated with driving distracted, the Villa Park Police Department announced it will again participate in Illinois Distracted Driving Awareness Week (DDAW) and conduct an enforcement campaign of Illinois' distracted driving laws.

"No distraction—whether texting or talking on the phone—is ever worth the loss of life on the roadway," said Villa Park Deputy Police Chief William Lyons. "These senseless deaths can easily be prevented if drivers simply choose to focus on the core task of driving when behind the wheel. We aim to do our part to help keep Villa Park's roads safer."

The second annual Illinois Distracted Driving Awareness Week is a coordinated effort between the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), AAA, the Illinois State Police, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Illinois High School High School and College Driver Education Association (IHSCDEA) and nearly 300 local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to educate motorists about the dangers of driving while distracted and enforcing the laws on Illinois' roadways. Last year's DDAW efforts resulted in over 18,000 warnings and citations for distracted driving offenses.

Contrary to what some drivers may think, hands-free, handheld and in-vehicle technologies are not distraction-free, even if a driver's eyes are on the road and their hands are on the wheel. The latest AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety research found that:

- Drivers who text when behind the wheel more than double their odds of being involved in a crash;
- Drivers who use in-vehicle technologies, like voice-based and touch-screen features, can be distracted for more than 40 seconds when completing tasks like programming navigation or sending a text message;
- Removing eyes from the road for just two seconds doubles the risk for a crash.

Violating Illinois' distracted driving laws can be costly. Know before you go. In Illinois, the law prohibits all drivers from texting and driving, and using a hand-held phone while driving. Both of those violations could result in a \$120 fine.

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2018 Lilac Court profiles

Meet Lilac Princess Kathleen Gomez

By Jane Charnelo

LOMBARDIAN-VILLA PARK REVIEW STAFF REPORTER

This is the third in a series of five profiles of the 2018 Lilac Court.

It sounds like Kathleen Margaret Gomez had a childhood premonition about one aspect of her future: She wore a T-shirt during Lilac Time that had "Future Princess" written on it.

And become a princess she did. The Willowbrook High School senior recalled with a chuckle how she told her mother, "Mom, I'm going to be a princess."

The Lilac Princess has received several honors while attending the Villa Park high school, including the Human Relations Award both last year and this year; and was named Outstanding Freshman.

Princess Kathleen is very involved in music at Willowbrook: both concert and show choirs, and was named to the All-District Choir through the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) and earned a Division I rating at the IHSA solo and ensemble contest. She has served as vice president of the Tri-M Music Honor Society.

She also participates in theater and is a member of the Thespian Honor Society.

The princess said that for her, music and theater are endeavors in which anyone can participate, and it doesn't matter whether she is the star of the show or the choir soloist.

"I really love the opportunity," Princess Kathleen continued, adding that she believes these are activities where anyone can belong.

She is also secretary of the National English Honor Society, and is a member of the CIVITAS, National and World Language honor societies.

Outside of school, the Lilac Princess works at Adored Salon and Von Maur, and also has been a community volunteer with the Lombard Historical Society, Easter Seals DuPage Fox Valley and Trinity Music Center Summer Theatre Camp. She also participates in Schaumburg summer theater.

Prediction aside, as for becoming a member of the 2018 Lilac Court, Princess Kathleen wants to live up to the impressions she had of former princesses and queens.

"I thought they were the coolest thing ever," said Princess Kathleen, but beyond the gowns and tiaras, she came to realize that "there's responsibility to be taken."

That is, she added, it's important to strike a balance between the two.

"I've kind of always felt that way," the princess continued, saying that now she gets to demonstrate what being a role model is about.

She wants to help younger girls and boys learn right from wrong, and send a message that it's about "doing what you love most in the best way possible,



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Princess Kathleen Margaret Gomez

being happy where you're at."

"You don't have to be No. 1. I love my place in everything. You can be happy in more ways than one," added the Lilac Princess. "Life is a journey, not a competition."

Princess Kathleen also emphasized the important role Lombard plays in the Lilac Court, describing how "a small town can make five girls feel important."

With that in mind, she hopes to use being a member of the court to send positive messages.

"I like the idea of having a platform," noted the Lilac Princess.

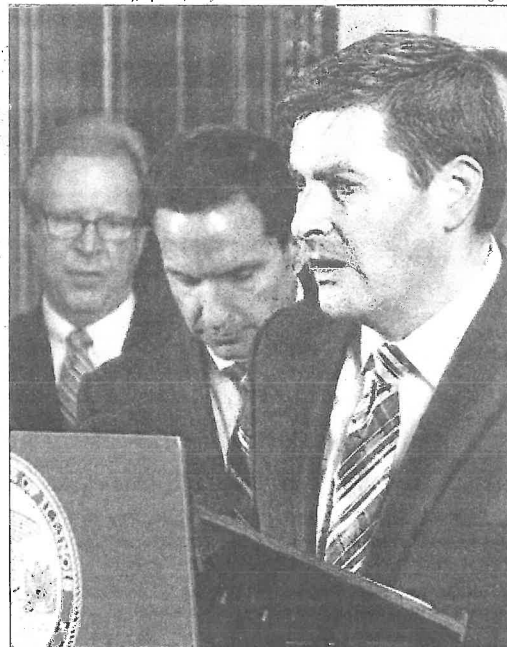
"Setting a good example in this day and age" is a priority, and she observed that as teenagers in today's complex society, "We know enough about things going on in our country."

After graduation, the princess plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia to major in journalism, where she hopes to study abroad.

The princess also enjoys traveling, dancing, singing and acting, and is a self-described "Disney junkie."

"Maybe one day I can be a Disney princess," she stated.

Princess Kathleen is the daughter of Mary Ann Irvine; and sister of Elizabeth, 21, and Timothy, 19.



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State Rep. Peter Breen of Lombard was a chief co-sponsor of Senate Bill 1451, to bring 5G wireless technology, jobs, and economic growth to Illinois.

Governor signs bill to bring 5G wireless technology, jobs, economic growth to Illinois

Breen a chief co-sponsor of the bill

Gov. Bruce Rauner recently signed Senate Bill 1451 to standardize and streamline regulation of small wireless cell facilities, paving the way for 5G wireless and other technology in Illinois.

"This legislation sends a strong, competitive message that Illinois is open for business. We want to make Illinois a leader in wireless technology. We are working to grow jobs and our economy and set our community up for future success," Rauner said.

Small cells are lower-profile wireless signal alternatives to traditional cell towers that can be attached to existing structures. Their deployment will help lay the foundation required to support the technologies of the future, such as the next generation wireless systems known as 5G.

Besides faster internet and devices, Accenture has forecast that 5G and smart cities investments will create nearly 100,000 jobs and bring in nearly \$9 billion in investment to Illinois over the next seven years.

"We are building a future where our economy booms, job creation soars and our Midwest neighbors watch in amazement as Illinois takes the lead in innovation, job growth and economic opportunity," Rauner said.

"As technology continues to advance and smartphone data use continues to increase, it's important that we have the infrastructure in place to support those advancements," said Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills), who sponsored the legislation. "This measure will help ensure a smooth transition to 5G and allow Illinois to stay at the forefront of new wireless technology."

"The Small Cell Wireless Bill ensures that consumers in Illinois stay on the forefront of wireless technology," said Rep. Peter Breen (R-Lombard), a chief co-sponsor of the bill. "Illinoisans will now have greater access to 5G technology, allowing for more data to be transferred faster than ever before."

"As demand grows, small cells can help bring Illinois consumers a faster and more efficient wireless internet experience. This legislation is a balanced approach to making progress for technology advancements in our state," said Rep. Kelly Burke (D-Oak Lawn).

Wireless demand is expected to

increase five times by 2022.

"This legislation will benefit businesses, employers and job seekers throughout our state, while providing valuable services for our citizens. Wireless technology is essential for small and start-up businesses that are the core of our economy. We are happy the governor and the General Assembly made this step forward for our community," said President & CEO of the Illinois Black Chamber of Commerce Larry D. Ivory.

Small cell technology will help provide Illinoisans with faster download speeds, improved call quality and support Telemedicine, connected cars, distance learning, smart homes, smart farms and Smart Cities, creating a more connected network across the state.

The bill will also help improve wireless service in areas where large cell towers are not the best solution.

"This is about communities across Illinois—ensuring they have access to cutting edge technology and equal opportunity to compete for jobs in tomorrow's economy," said Illinois Chamber of Commerce President & CEO Todd Maisch.

The bill still ensures local governments retain their role and authority in the permitting process of telecommunications equipment by allowing them to exercise their zoning, land use, planning, and permitting authorities within their territorial boundaries, including with respect to wireless support structures and utility poles.

"Illinois retailers need next generation telecommunications infrastructure to provide the customized offerings and services our customers expect. The same infrastructure other states and much of the world already enjoys," said President & CEO of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association Rob Karr. "This legislation makes that possible and propels Illinois into the 21st Century."

Texas, Florida, Arizona, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, North Carolina, Virginia, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont have already passed similar technology legislation.

The Illinois bill will compensate local governments at a higher rate than any other state's small cell law.

State lawmakers consider legal shield for rescuers of pets locked in hot cars

ILLINOIS NEWS NETWORK

A good Samaritan who breaks open the window of a hot car to save a dog or cat could be arrested or sued for damages in Illinois, but state lawmakers want to change that.

A pending bill would shield a person from potential liability for breaking a window to rescue an animal from a hot car. Under existing law, the Samaritan would be open to criminal charges or a civil lawsuit for damaging the vehicle.

State Rep. David Olsen, R-Downers Grove, said his bill is a common sense measure to protect someone trying to save a pet. An early version of the bill would have shielded the rescuer from criminal and civil liability so long as the person first made an effort to find another way to save the pet.

The amended version protects rescuers from civil liability and establishes an affirmative defense for criminal prosecution for property damage and trespassing.

"The individual could enter the vehicle and safely remove the dog or cat and then stay with it," Olsen said.

Hundreds of pets die from heat exhaustion after being left in parked vehicles each year, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. A San Francisco State University study found that the interior of a car on a 70 degree day can reach 100 degrees in less than 30 minutes.

"You've got two choices: You can stay there and watch the dog die or you can become a criminal," said Marc Ayers, Illinois state director of the Humane Society. "I don't think that's something that someone who's acting in good faith should be facing."

Prosecutor Jeff Brown of the Will County State's Attorney's Office, who had a hand in drafting the legislation, said society uses dogs for so much that they should at least be given this protection.

"You can keep them alive," he said. "You don't have to stand there

and watch them die."

A number of organizations had concerns about the bill. Steve Hayden, with the Illinois Federation of Dog Clubs, said the bill's language didn't cover other hypothetical events.

"Who is actually liable for the veterinary bills or the medical bills of the person who just got bit?" he asked.

Olsen promised to work with the opponents to address issues with the bill.

In the U.S., 26 states have hot car laws but, like Illinois, they only allow law enforcement or other specialists to break a window. Twelve states have a good Samaritan law similar to Olsen's.

House Bill 4191 now awaits a floor vote but Olsen promised the committee that he would hold the bill until opponents can agree to language defining hypothetical liabilities. "You can keep them alive," he said. "You don't have to stand there and watch them die."

New mental health push at statehouse could end Illinois' regional superintendents' offices

ILLINOIS NEWS NETWORK

Illinois' regional superintendents are back under the microscope at the Illinois Capitol. And they are, once again, worrying about their future.

A new plan at the statehouse is proposing a task force to look at how Illinois can improve the regional offices of education. But improve also could mean get rid of.

State Rep. Deb Conroy, D-Villa Park, is the plan's author. She said Illinois has bigger needs for the \$12

million that it currently spends on the ROEs.

"I don't feel that the regional superintendents are currently addressing the social and emotional needs of our students," Conroy said. "That's the most critical thing that we need to address right now."

Mark Jontry, the head of Illinois' regional superintendent group, said regional superintendents run alternative schools, work with teachers on their continuing education, and

handle all of Illinois' mandates for licensing and safety.

"Our offices have become really efficient over the past 20 to 30 years, because there have been a number of consolidations over the years," Jontry said.

In 2011, Illinois cut the state's budget for regional superintendents. That forced consolidation. Illinois went from 102 regional superinten-

Nybo votes to support Equal Rights Amendment

State Sen. Chris Nybo (R-Elmhurst) voted to support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) following a meeting in March with League of Women Voters representatives from Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Elmhurst to discuss the proposal.

The state Senate passed the amendment on April 11.

Senate Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment (SJCA 4), which ratifies the ERA to the United States Constitution, has spurred many debates in the Illinois Senate and House of Representatives, and drawn attention on the local and national levels.

"After hearing from many residents in the 24th District, I am convinced that our communities want their legislators doing everything we can to ensure equal rights for women," said Nybo. "I am a strong advocate for protecting women's rights, access and opportunities, and this is a proposal whose time is long overdue."

As SJCA 4 is an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, it will require a two-thirds majority vote in both the Illinois Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives to pass. The Equal Rights Amendment provides that "equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

The ERA takes effect two years after the date of ratification by three-fourths of the states (38 states). Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment in 1972 and gave seven years for three-fourths of the states to pass the amendment. Thirty-five states passed the amendment before the original deadline.

In 1978, the deadline was extended until 1982. Five states moved to rescind their ratification of the amendment. No other states ratified the amendment before the 1982 deadline.

"I am delighted that I was able to play a role in helping this measure finally pass the Illinois Senate," said Nybo. "I would like to thank the League of Women Voters for taking time to discuss the amendment and help me understand why it was worthy of support."

SJCA 4 (ERA) will now move to the House of Representatives for consideration.

District 88's Best for April

Willowbrook senior Syeda Lubna Shah (left) was named her school's recipient of the 88's Best award for April. Shah, who is pictured with Willowbrook Principal Dan Krause (right), was honored at the District 88 Board of Education meeting on April 9. The district's board and administration created the 88's Best award to honor students for their achievements in and out of the classroom. The honor is presented to students from each of the district's two schools—Willowbrook and Addison Trail—during each month of the school year. As a student, Shah has pursued the most rigorous courses available at Willowbrook. When she graduates next month, she will have completed 12 Advanced Placement (AP) college-level courses, as well as several honors courses. Shah has been recognized as a Commended Student in the 2018 National Merit Scholarship Program, and as an AP Scholar with Distinction. She's also been named to Willowbrook's distinction honor roll in each semester of her high school career. Beyond the classroom, Shah participates in Science Olympiad, Mock Trial, the Muslim Student Association, Model United Nations, the Willowbrook Student Council and Key Club. She's also a student assistant in the library media center, and she volunteers regularly at Advocate Good Samaritan Hospital. Shah plans to continue her education at Loyola University Chicago or the University of Illinois at Chicago. She plans to study neuroscience and psychology. She hopes to attend medical school and become a physician.



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Her favorite teacher

Willowbrook English teacher Brian Shanahan (right) was honored at the Barnes & Noble store in Oak Brook on April 11. Shanahan was recognized as the store's recipient of the 2018 Barnes & Noble "My Favorite Teacher" contest. Willowbrook senior Anna Marie Cuccinotto (left) nominated Shanahan for the award. Cuccinotto submitted a poem, titled "Belonging" in nominating Shanahan. The annual Barnes & Noble contest gives students an opportunity to write an essay, poem or thank-you letter sharing how a teacher has influenced their life, and why they appreciate and admire that teacher. In her poem, Cuccinotto wrote how Shanahan helped her discover her passion for writing. He also helped her develop her writing skills and find the confidence to join Willowbrook's speech team. As a member of that team, she met a group of peers who became close friends and gave her a sense of belonging. "I wanted to recognize Mr. Shanahan because he never minds when I stop by his classroom to talk," said Cuccinotto. "He always makes me feel welcome." Shanahan, who has been teaching at Willowbrook for 18 years, said he was shocked and grateful to be nominated by Cuccinotto. "I am completely overwhelmed and beyond humbled," said Shanahan. "It's difficult to find the words to express what her nomination means to me." Cuccinotto, who received a certificate of recognition in honor of her contest entry, plans to attend Indiana University—Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) and major in communications.

VPJWC elects a new club president

The Villa Park Junior Women's Club (VPJWC) is proud to announce its newly elected club president, Bailey A. (Slechts) McMurray, MAOL, of Villa Park, to serve a two-year term. McMurray, Villa Park resident since 2014, and active club member and public relations chair since 2016, is thrilled to enhance community and relationships through service and engagement within the club and the local community. The VPJWC invites the community to join them for their next fundraiser on Friday, May 5, at

7 p.m. at Demito's Saloon, 335 E Kenilworth Ave, Villa Park.

McMurray has recently completed her first year at Institute for Organization Management, a four-year non-profit leadership training program in Tucson, Arizona. McMurray received her Master of Arts in organizational leadership from Lewis University in 2015, Bachelor of Arts in communications from Illinois State University in 2008, and currently works for the Orthopaedic Research Society as a membership and affiliate

relations specialist. McMurray grew up in Lombard and is a 2003 graduate of Glenbard East High School.

Founded in September 2004 by a handful of Villa Park women who wanted to get involved and make a positive difference in the community, the first official public meeting of the Villa Park Junior Women's Club (VPJWC) was held in January of 2005. The club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:45 p.m. For more information, visit vpjwc.org.

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Obituaries

ENVERGIA COBO, 82

Envergia Cobo, age 82, of Lombard, died April 12 at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 14, at Brust Funeral Home, 135 S. Main St., Lombard. Interment was at Forest Hill Cemetery, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

For more information, visit www.brustfuneralhome.com or call 888-629-0094.

EDGAR NEWMAN

Edgar (Herb) Newman died on April 5, 2018, in Glendale Heights, Ill.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Mary (nee Harkins); sons, Michael (Lombard, Ill.), Daniel (Grapevine, Texas) and Thomas (Connie) (Rochester, Ill.); grandchildren, Timothy, Matthew, William, Meghan and

Elizabeth.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Laurence and Winifred Newman.

A memorial service will be held on June 2, 2018, at 1 p.m. at First Church of Lombard, 220 S. Main St., Lombard, Ill.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to Lombard Citizens Police Academy (Shop with a Cop) or Joe Newton Scholarship Award at DuPage Foundation.

GERALDINE L. WICK, 85

Geraldine L. "Gerrie" Wick, nee Janssen, age 85, of Lombard, formerly of Freeport, Ill., passed away April 13, 2018.

Mrs. Wick is survived by her beloved children, Thomas (Tish), Grant (Colleen) and Ted (Renee);

her cherished grandchildren, Amanda (Christopher) Jones, Molly, Joshua, Danielle, Andrew, Erich, Blake and Brooks (Kristen); her loving great-grandchildren, Adria, Thomas and Lincoln; her dear brother, Gerald (Annette) Janssen; and many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Wick was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas H.; and her brother, Allen.

A Memorial Gathering will be Friday, April 20, from 2 p.m. until time of Memorial Service at 4:30 p.m. at Brust Funeral Home, 135 S. Main St., Lombard.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Francis Borgia Deaf Center, 8033 W. Addison, Chicago, IL 60634, are appreciated.

For more info: 888-629-0094.

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All-around standouts

The Willowbrook and Glenbard East boys gymnastics teams competed in Saturday's nine-team Ken Scorza Invitational at York High School. Deerfield won the team title with a score of 157.35. York finished second, while Mundelein placed third. Willowbrook claimed fourth place with its total of 141.45. Glenbard East wound up seventh with its score of 129.05. Willowbrook senior Adam Sousa placed second in the all-around standings with his score of 53.45. Sousa won the individual championship on the vault with his score of 9.15. He tied for first place in the parallel bars event with his score of 9.4. Sousa is pictured above on the parallel bars, and on the horizontal bar, where he received a third-place score of 9.0. Sousa finished fourth in the still rings (9.1) and tied for fifth in floor exercises (9.1). He also placed eighth on the pommel horse (7.7). Glenbard East senior Marc Le finished 10th in the all-around standings with his score of 48.95. Le is pictured at left approaching the vault during his fourth-place score of 8.85. He is also shown on the still rings, where he tied for eighth place (8.5). Willowbrook senior Daniel Lopez-Egan finished seventh on the still rings (8.6). Willowbrook junior Cooper Ross placed ninth on the pommel horse (7.0), while junior Brendan Bailey of the Warriors tied for 11th on the parallel bars with his score of 8.2.

3-on-3 basketball tournament for boys, girls in grades 4-12 to be held June 2 at Glenbard East

There will be a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for boys and girls from fourth grade through 12th grade held at the Glenbard East High School field house on Saturday, June 2.

Games will begin at 8:30 a.m., depending on the age group. Participants have the opportunity to win prizes, a T-shirt and other goodies.

The fee per player is \$20 before Friday, May 11; \$25 after May 11.

No walk-in players will be allowed. Participants must pre-register. Registrations close on Friday, May 25. One of the tournament's sponsors is the Lombard Rotary Club.

For more information and to RSVP, go online to: <https://bit.ly/2pug6ta> or email: rotarylombard@gmail.com.



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Warriors earn their first conference win

The Willowbrook baseball team picked up its first West Suburban Gold Conference victory of the season when it defeated Morton 4-0 last week in Villa Park. Junior pitcher Ryan Mintz (pictured on the mound) worked the first six innings of the April 10 contest. Mintz allowed two hits and one walk. He recorded eight strikeouts. Senior Vince Ruchala pitched the seventh inning in the shutout victory, which moved the Warriors' conference record to 1-1. Senior catcher Dan Gusel (pictured) drove in half of Willowbrook's runs with a two-run double in the bottom of the second inning. The Warriors fell to 1-2 in conference play with a 3-2 loss at Hinsdale South on April 11. One day later, the Warriors squared their conference mark at 2-2 with a 2-1 win at Morton. Sophomore Dax Meyer pitched all seven innings in the victory, which moved Willowbrook's overall record to 6-5. Meyer piled up 10 strikeouts while allowing three hits and two walks. Morton scored its only run in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Warriors, who had only three hits in the game, scored both of their runs in the fifth inning.

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Fulmer goes to the limit to get victory for Addison Trail

By KEVIN SCHMIT

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Four straight baseball games between Addison Trail and Hinsdale South decided by walkoff.

Pitching on the road Tuesday, Blazers senior right-hander Trevor Fulmer was determined to end that streak.

Despite nearing his pitch-count limit, Fulmer capped a complete-game victory for Addison Trail by stranding the tying run at first base in a 4-3 come-from-behind

Baseball

victory over Hinsdale South in Darien.

Matt Crandall helped big-time in the seventh by throwing out leadoff hitter Evan Zenger trying to stretch a single into a double. Another single and a forceout set up Fulmer's final batter of the game regardless of how it turned out.

With his pitch limit reached Fulmer notched his seventh strikeout to end the West

Suburban Gold game and improve to 5-0 on the season.

"I was just trying to get that final out no matter what," said Fulmer, who will pitch next year at Dominican University. "They're a good ballclub. They're turning into one of our rivals with these close games. It's good to get a win like this."

After surrendering the go-ahead run in the bottom of the sixth, Addison Trail (8-8, 5-4) trailed 3-2 heading to the top of the seventh. A Fulmer single and Bryan Hidalgo double led to a popout and a

groundout, a play that nearly turned into a game-ending double play when the runner at second ran too far off the bag.

Not only was he safe on a throw back to second, though, the throw allowed the tying run to score from third. Michael Scali then singled in the go-ahead run.

Between the top of the seventh and the bottom of the seventh, two key plays at second base sealed the outcome.

"We had chances again, we're just not getting it done,"

said Hornets coach Paul Hoel. "We had some tough breaks, but we put ourselves in that spot in a close game. That's baseball."

Bobby O'Donnell sparked the offense for Hinsdale South (6-7, 2-2). He drove in the first run on a second-inning single, then made it 2-0 when he singled in the fourth and went around the bases on three errors.

O'Donnell doubled, stole third and scored on a throw down the line to give Hinsdale South its 3-2 lead.

Addison Trail tied the game 2-2 when Vince Daudelin drove in a run with a fifth-inning groundout and Crandall singled in a run in the sixth against Hornets starter Frankie Klemm, who allowed only 4 hits in 6 innings.

"We've just had tough, tough games against these guys," said Blazers coach Mike Kennedy. "We've been coming alive in the late innings, and that's been nice."

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Huskies' Martin scores clutch goal

By ORRIN SCHWARZ

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Naperville North has been looking for someone it can count on for a clutch goal. That player might be emerging.

Sophomore Hannah Martin scored her fifth goal of the season in the 56th minute Tuesday to give the Huskies a 1-0 DuPage Valley Conference girls soccer victory at Neuqua Valley.

"Hannah's got a ton of potential," Huskies coach Steve Goletz said. "Hannah's a gifted athlete. She's good enough technically. I think she knows she can be better technically. I think for Hannah it's the mindset of knowing that she can step on the field and be the best attacking kid. We expect that out of her every day, but until she really deep-down believes that she can be that good in moments like this, in huge games, should hopefully give her confidence."

The victory gave the Huskies a 9-2-3 record, 4-1 in the DVC. They still have allowed just six goals this season, and it showed in the way the defense played against Neuqua Valley.

If they can get the offense rolling, they could have another long postseason run.

"It's been hard. I think we're working on it," Martin said. "As Goletz said we're not as good linking passes right now but the ball over the top is big for us, and with our speed and athleticism up there, I think it's really starting to work for us."

The result made the

Girls soccer

conference standings even tighter. Both Neuqua Valley and Naperville North have one league loss apiece. Wheaton Warrenville South also suffered its first defeat of the season Tuesday, 3-1 at Waubonsie Valley. Metea Valley and Waubonsie Valley each have two DVC losses.

"It's a big win for us," Martin said. "I mean they're just as good as us. They're a great program and they're physical and they played a great game tonight. I think it just comes down to that one chance and I think we had it tonight."

When she took the shot Martin couldn't see the goal through the defenders. Near the left corner of the 6-yard box, she lofted the ball toward the far post, finding net.

"It was a great team effort to get down into the corner, and I just happened to get the right turn off the corner and those girls happened to go the other way and I just took a shot, knowing that we had to put one in tonight and it was a big win for us," Martin said.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats (6-4, 3-1) regretted their missed chances.

"In the first half when we controlled the play we have to be able to finish," Neuqua Valley coach Joe Moreau said. "We can't keep them in the game with three balls dropping in the box on the corner kicks. Right there at the 6 and no one's going to get it. Want to score. But they hit a great strike for a goal. Game's over."

Setter, Waubonsie trip up WW South

By CHRIS WALKER

Daily Herald Correspondent

Rachele Armand, Vanessa

Girls soccer

Setter struck first.



PHOTOS BY MARK BLACK/mblack@dailyherald.com
Wheaton Warrenville South's Carly Briggs (12) slides safely into third base after getting around the tag by Neuqua Valley's Taylor Werner (16) during the second inning in Wheaton on Tuesday. Briggs went on to score.

Tigers gain edge in DVC race

By D.J. WANBERG

Daily Herald Correspondent

Tuesday's Neuqua Valley at Wheaton Warrenville South softball game was a battle of perfect teams in DuPage Valley Conference play.

The game lived up to the records of the squads, going down to the very end with WW South prevailing 2-1 and now sitting alone atop the conference standings.

Winning pitcher Kacie Vlach said the Tigers (11-4, 7-0) were anticipating this game in recent days.

"They were undefeated and we knew they were really good competition," Vlach said. "We've been working really hard in practice and hitting before games."

Vlach gave up just four hits and struck out seven in getting the complete-game win.

"Kacie was keeping them off-balance with her changeup. It's the best she has thrown her changeup all

Softball



Wheaton Warrenville South's Kacie Vlach (13) pitches against Neuqua Valley on Tuesday.

season," said WW South coach Jeff Pawlak.

While the Tigers got solid pitching, so did the Wildcats (11-6, 5-1). Zoe Herdman allowed just two runs on seven

hits and struck out four.

"We knew their pitching was really good and we have been focusing on hitting, trying not to get down on counts," said WW South catcher Sami Carr, whose two singles scored both of the Tigers' runs.

One run scored in the second and the other in the fourth with Carly Briggs leading off each inning with a single to left and scoring on Carr's hits. Carr finished with three hits total.

Vlach and the WW South defense set the Wildcats' lineup down in order during three innings and allowed only one runner during two others. She was left stranded.

The first of Neuqua's four hits came in the opening inning as Carina Martinez singled to left with one out. In the third Mikaela Domico doubled to left-center. The Wildcats didn't get another runner until the sixth when Martinez

reached on a fielding error.

Neuqua rallied in the top of the seventh. Herdman led off with a single to left and stole second. Paige Price's groundout moved Herdman to third, and with two out Chloe Steinhilber singled to left, scoring Herdman.

Neuqua coach Christina Chrencik was pleased with how the Wildcats rallied in the seventh inning in a game between two excellent teams.

"They had a solid pitcher on the mound. The way we powered through the seventh will make us stronger throughout conference and the season," she said.

There's still plenty of time to go in the season and focus on the standings will continue. The Tigers have one more league game this week, a Friday home contest against Naperville North.

Neuqua, meanwhile, will host Lake Park on Wednesday and Glenbard North on Friday.

Hilltoppers clinch conference, Bucket

Doubles — No. 1: Newman/Bachel (90) d. Blount/Lee 6-0, 6-2; No. 2: George/Dugan (89) d. Patis/Budolph 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: L'Stoney (89) d. Fogarty/Allen 6-1, 6-0; No. 4: Chan/Constance (89) d. Nouch/Kawellier 6-0, 6-0.

STEVENSON 4, BENET 1

Singles — No. 1: Kim (6-0) d. Lee 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Korte (6-0) d. Panti 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Gong (5) d. Oliva 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles — No. 1: Pafowski/Merend (3) d. McGuire/Schraider 6-3, 6-0; No. 2: Smith/Gerken (8) d. Sheehan/Vang 5-7, 6-3, 10-8; No. 3: Adkisson/Tulchinsky (8) d. Yang/Sovine 6-4, 6-0; No. 4: Park/Maryniuk (5) d. Smith/Tyryn 6-1, 6-1.

WHEATON ACADEMY 9, ST. CHARLES EAST 0

Singles — No. 1: Williams (WA) d. McQuie 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Hilar (WA) d. Bizonowski 6-1, 6-2; No. 3: Green (WA) d. Sharke 6-1, 6-1; No. 4: Shelton (WA) d. Churchill 8-0; No. 5: Hooper/Heide (WA) d. Herman 8-1.

Doubles — No. 1: Koll/Sutton (WA) d. Maas/Johnson 7-5, 6-1; No. 2: Green/Hilton (WA) d. Bizonowski/Shurko 8-0; No. 3: Williams/Shelton (WA) d. Longfellow/Spencer 6-0; No. 4: Ambler/Hooper/Heide (WA) d. Brantner/Kennedy 6-3.

Boys volleyball

Wednesday's results

HINSDALE CENTRAL D. LEYDEN 25-22, 25-18

LAKE PARK D. ADDISON TRAIL 25-20, 25-10

Addison Trail — Grygo (12 assists, 7 kills, 4 digs, 1 block); Zelinski (7 kills, 5 assists, 1 block); Werdentin (3 kills); Fiorian (5 digs).

WHEATON NORTH D. BARTLETT 19-25, 25-14, 25-14

Wheaton North — Oghive (12 kills, 4 digs, 1 block); Duggan (9 kills, 6 blocks, 1 assist); Sinn (12 digs, 1 assist); Hegrales (2 kills, 12 digs, 2 blocks, 1 assist); Schreiner (5 kills, 5 digs, 2 blocks, 2 aces); Frank (27 assists, 2 kills, 1 dig); Runtz (5 digs, 1 ace); Kocher (1 kills, 2 blocks); Shepherd (1 ace, 1 dig).

GLENBARD WEST D. ST. PATRICK 25-17, 25-10

Glenbard West — Swartz (10 kills, 1 block, 1 dig); Metz (3 kills, 1 block, 8 digs); Harrington (12 kills, 2 blocks, 2 digs); Ardel (3 kills, 1 block, 1 dig); Williams (5 kills, 1 block); Curtis (22 assists, 3 kills, 3 digs, 1 ace); Morris (5 digs, 1 ace); Cavalcante (2 digs).

Boys water polo

Wednesday's results

YORK 15, PALATINE 9

Softball

Wednesday's results

DOWNS GROVE NORTH 17, OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST 13

Downs North 002 005 5—17 14-1
OPRF 102 712 0—13-13-0
2B: DOK: Mejia-Wick, Ka Bernhard, Ke Bernhard. OPRF: Nage, Girard, HR: DOK: Bernhard, Cane, Greenberg. OPRF: Girard, Jones, WP: Czech LP: Diello.

GLENBARD WEST 19, PROVID WEST 4

Provid West 200 02 —4-2-4
Glenbard West 446 5X —19-13-0
2B: GW: Aranda, Hermanson, Kotzai, HR: GW: Pasternik, WP: Kotzai.

Hinsdale (Hinsdale): Patis (L), Bachel (R), Vang (R), L'Stoney (L), Chan (R), Constance (R), McGuire (L), McGuire (R), Patis (L), Bachel (R), Vang (R), L'Stoney (L), Chan (R), Constance (R).

Girls track

Wednesday's results

Benet Invite

TEAM RESULTS

Benet 151, Rosary 95, Providence 93, Marian Central Catholic 87, Fenwick 72, St. Francis 35, St. Laurence 14, St. Viator 10

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

3200 relay: Fenwick 10:06.4; Benet 10:10.7; St. Francis 10:42; 400 relay: Marian 2:03; Rosary 5:13; Benet 5:27; 3200: Andrews (Ben) 11:55.5; Jackson (Ben) 12:31.00; Cassin (St) 12:09.00; 110 high hurdles: Hung (Ben) 17.4; Oboah (Ros) 17.5; McKelly (Ros) 18.3; 100: Dalton-Coleby (Ros) 12.5; Thomas (MCO) 12.6; O'Heary (MCO) 12.6; 800: Tully (Ben) 2:22.4; Camie (Ben) 2:25.9; Kila (Ros) 2:28.9; 600 relay: Providence 1:48.5; Benet 1:52.0; St. Francis 1:57.1; 400: Tyburski (St) 1:12.3; Juzovsk (Ben) 1:04.2; Kelly (MCO) 1:05.3; 300 int. hurdles: Grogan (Fen) 51.2; Schwartz (Ros) 51.3; Meatcha (Ben) 52.3; 1600: Spellman (Ben) 5:18; Delahanty (Ros) 5:26.3; Liza (Ben) 5:38.6; 200: Spencer (PC) 25.8; Nolan (Ben) 25.9; Thomas (MCO) 26.1; 1600 relay: Benet 4:15.3; Providence 4:29.3; Fenwick 4:31.6; Long Jump: Dineen (MCO) 16-0; Roskuska (Ros) 15-7.5; Gerard (St) 15-4.5; High jump: Meitz (MCO) 4-5; Turk (Ros) 4-10; 100 (MCO) 4-8; Triple jump: Walls (PC) 30-1.5; Roskuska (Ros) 34-4; Cunningham (PC) 31-0.75; Shotput: Rose (PC) 30-8; Vaccaro (PC) 29-2; Towar (SL) 20-11; Discus: Allen (Ben) 93-4; Hestel (Fen) 91-8; Yaccino (PC) 88-7; Pole vault: Spencer (PC) 11-0; Meitz (MCO) 11-0; Gattermann (Fen) 10-6.

Girls lacrosse

Wednesday's results

ST. FRANCIS 14, MINGOKA 4

Scoring — SF: Weizenick (5 goals), Rego (5 goals); Vruco (4 goals).

College baseball

Wednesday's results

CONCORDIA WISCONSIN 5, BENEDECTINE 2 (GAME 1)

CONCORDIA WISCONSIN 8, BENEDECTINE 9 (GAME 2)

MILLIKIN 3, WHEATON 2 (GAME 1)

WHEATON 4, MILLIKIN 6 (GAME 2)

College softball

Wednesday's results

CALVIN COLLEGE 2, WHEATON 1 (GAME 1)

CALVIN COLLEGE 3, WHEATON 6 (GAME 2)

Naperville North 6, Glenbard North 5:

Logan Van Poucke's RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Huskies (10-6, 4-5) a walk-off victory in the DuPage Valley. Winning pitcher Cliff Vickers, Jack Whiteley and Jake DuRoss each had 2 hits. Justyn Orozco and J.P. Palmer drove in 2 runs for Glenbard North (5-10, 0-8).

Lisle 7, Peotone 6:

The Lions (11-8, 5-2 Interstate Eight) rallied with 3 runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, winning the game on Emmett Malavia's RBI single. Malavia went 4-for-5 and pitched into the sixth inning. Damien Guerrero won in relief.

Waubonsie Valley 4, Metea Valley 3:

After surrendering 3 runs in the top of the seventh, the Warriors (5-12, 4-7) won the DuPage Valley game in the bottom of the seventh on a Ben Jaynes RBI single. Cole Gregorio went 3-for-4 with 2 RBI. Jake Klast pitched 6½ innings, with Ryan Gorkis notching the win.

Addison Trail 7, Willowbrook 5:

Taking control with 5 runs in the top of the fourth, the Blazers (9-8, 6-4) took two of three in the West Suburban Gold series. Mike Scali and

them down," Remus said.

The first homer of the afternoon came in the second and tied the game at one as Caesar hit her first of two for the game. She now has seven for the season.

The Spartans' biggest inning of the game followed in the third. With two outs Kristina Sherwin reached on a well-placed groundball that was an infield hit. Winkelman was hit by a pitch and that set the table for Clark, who sent an 0-1 pitch over the fence to push St. Francis to a 4-1 lead.

Caesar followed next to the plate and sent a 1-2 pitch out of the stadium and St. Francis led 5-1 after three innings.

"We knew this would be a tough game and with hitting, we feed off of each other," she said.

It was the same story in the fourth inning. With one out Ann Norman walked. Later, Sherwin came through with another well-placed groundball turned infield hit and up came Winkelman, who had been hit in the back her previous at-bat and who flew out to center in her first trip to the plate.

With the count 2-0 she emptied the bases with the fourth and final St. Francis home run. Her first two at-bats made her determined to make the most of her third.

"I was more intense and more disciplined to look for my pitch," Winkelman said.

but you want to beat them."

At No. 1 doubles Foster and Maltby defeated juniors David Houlihan and Jack Tegar 6-2, 6-1, and Glenbard West's No. 2 doubles team of juniors Joey Kent and Cole Jenkins topped seniors Liam Jeanette and Ethan Laird 6-0, 6-4.

Glenbard West freshman Andrew Immink won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2 singles over senior Peyton Block. Wheaton North juniors Anthony Indelli and Dom Vuolo won 6-0, 6-0 over seniors Merrik Campagna and Zach Wang at No. 3 doubles.

In three-set comebacks Glenbard West junior Tommy Vondruska beat junior Josh Dean 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 at No. 3 singles and sophomores Owen Schiff and Jack Boudoin topped senior Chris Haase and junior Mark O'Connell 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4 doubles.

Foster and Maltby are pleased to be paired. They've only lost to all-state Hinsdale Central and Lyons Twp. in a third-set tiebreaker.

"I like it. We're starting to build chemistry and keep getting better as we get closer and closer to state," Foster said. "I think our games fit each other pretty well."

"I've always wanted to play with Griffin," Maltby added. "It's been a perfect transition. I've known him for years and years. I think we can go as far as we want to, playing together better every match."

Glenbard West coach Tad

The Mustangs wound up winning back-to-back conference championships with 155.2 points as they held off runner-up Libertyville, which scored a season-high 149.1 points, in the meet hosted by Glenbard South.

Glenbard East easily locked up third place with 136.8 points as the Rams soared past the fourth-place Raiders, which scored 117.6 points. Stevenson (105.2) held off Fenton (100.9) for fifth place.

Glenbard East senior Marc Le placed third in the all-around competition with 52 points. Glenbard South senior Sean McLaughlin in eighth.

Le was the floor exercise champ with a 9.4, while Lawrence won pommel horse, parallel bars and high bar.

"Marc Le did really well and he hit most of his landings really well," said Glenbard East coach Bruce Beiersdorf. "Everybody looked a lot cleaner in the meet, and they're just showing off how good they can do the routines so it's fun to watch."

Libertyville's Pat Tanski and Glenbard East's Janylinn Miles tied for fourth on vault.

"I thought they pulled it together really well, and I have nine seniors on varsity," said Glenbard South coach Lee Wood. "They're proud about their last meet at home, and they had a solid end to their (regular) season."

— John Bumbales