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Niles Brewers pitcher Eddie Krueger waits for his pitch at Grennan Heights Park in the first game of the season, which marks the 50th anniversary of the Niles Baseball League.

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Mediation starts on District 207 contract

Negotiations teams from Madison Elementary School District 207 and the teachers association on Monday (May 12) met for their first formal mutual mediation session at a federal mediator's suggestion.

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Advocate Lutheran General Hospital.

Officer Ben Peterson watches Maine East sophomore Shamiran Daoud experience what it’s like to drink and drive.

"Trauma Day" aims to keep teens safe

By TONY BERTUCA

More than 100 Maine East High School students visited Advocate Lutheran General Hospital last week as part of the hospital’s Ninth Annual Trauma Day.

The students, accompanied by 36 emergency physicians, toured on May 7 some of the many areas of the hospital that a trauma patient typically encounters.

Kathy Tanouye, the nurse-coordinator at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, said Trauma Day is meant to make teenagers aware of how serious some injuries can be.

"Our goal is to really expose them to emergency medicine," she said. "We want them to see that there’s more than just an operating room. There’s therapy, there’s intensive care, there’s the helipad that brings patients in by helicopter in an ambulance.

"In fact, a helicopter was here to Intubate a dummy," Tanouye said.

The students, accompanied by 12 police officers, visited all areas of the hospital that a trauma patient typically encounters.

"We still brought the kids up to the helipad and talked to them," Tanouye said. "We still brought the kids up to the helipad and talked to them." ?></p>
Now flights from the Windy City are a breeze.

POLICE BLOTTER

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Norwegians gather for parade

An easier life awaits at the Residences of Uptown Park Ridge.

The Chicago Newspaper Guild's annual St. Patrick's Day parade will make its way through the streets of Park Ridge on May 8. The parade, which celebrates the nation's Irish heritage, will also feature a float dedicated to the Norwegian culture, highlighting the city's rich cultural diversity.

St. Patrick's Day has always been a special occasion for the community, bringing together people from various backgrounds to celebrate Irish traditions and history. With the addition of the Norwegian float, this year's parade promises to be even more vibrant and inclusive, reflecting the city's commitment to diversity and unity.

The parade route will wind through the streets of Park Ridge, offering a chance for residents to come together and celebrate their heritage. People will line the streets, watching as bands, dancers, and floats make their way down the parade route, creating a festive and lively atmosphere.

In addition to the parade, there will be a variety of activities and events taking place throughout the day. Local businesses will be open, offering special deals and promotions to celebrate the occasion. Food trucks will be parked along the route, providing delicious snacks and cuisine for those attending.

The parade will culminate with a grand finale, where the Norwegian float will take center stage, showcasing the city's appreciation for its Norwegian heritage. The float will feature decorations and symbols representing Norway, highlighting the city's ties to this culture.

The Residences of Uptown Park Ridge will be participating in the parade as one of the many community events taking place. The community is encouraged to come out and support the parade, celebrating the spirit of diversity and unity that St. Patrick's Day embodies.

For more information on the parade and how to participate, please visit the official website or contact the organizers. The parade is a wonderful opportunity to showcase the city's unique blend of Irish and Norwegian cultures, creating a memorable experience for all who attend.
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**The Mozart challenge**

Lydia Reagen said the "Mirror" piece is kind of challenging because it's a little spiritu-

alized between the two parts. But you can really hear the rhythm of it. I like playing the piece. It's so much fun.

Andrea Campbell of Park Ridge chose Reagen to teach her kids to play

“Those kids are so wonderful. They always rise to the occasion.”

**Kids go topsy-turvy for Guinness record**

Ruthie Hauge STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bobby Reagen (right) teaches Peter Sparks of Evanston how to play Mozart’s “Mirror” Duo, as they prepare for a Spring Extravaganza at Reagen's home in Glenview.

By NITYA PETICCI

Nancy Reagen listens to keep her spirits up while sitting for her portrait with violin students. That's why the Mikolit music teacher is hoping to get them into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Thirty-four of Reagen's string students, ages 5-18, will perform the Mozart "Mirror" Duo during a Spring Extravaganza on Sunday. Reagen believes that is the largest number of people to simultaneously play the same piece in which everyone performs the music upside-down and the other musician plays the music right side up.

"It's Mozart at his best," Reagen declared. "Mozart had a very special sense of humor. The story goes that he was at a dinner party and someone dared him to do this. He did it, but no one else has ever been able to duplicate anything like this. It's quite impossible."

The concert will include three large formal concerts a year and I always try to do something different, she said. "We sat in on a lesson and were really impressed with how well she worked with the students. She always rises to the occasion."
Something for the ‘Girls’

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"The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian," a brand new movie from the director of "The Lord of the Rings" movies will be released in theaters May 16. "Prince Caspian" is the second installment in the "Narnia" series and is the story of the Pevensie family from "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," who return to the magical land of Narnia to help Crown Prince Caspian stop a power-hungry plot to take over his throne. For show times and locations, please visit www.thecroniclesofnarnia.com. For tickets, call (847) 604-0275 or visit www.thegifttheatre.org.

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"Before the Rains," starring Nandita Das, will be shown at the Windy City Film Festival this weekend. Das, an Indian actress, won an Academy Award nomination for her role in "Hotel Mumbai," and is also the director of "Before the Rains." The film tells the story of a young woman and a married man who meet during the partition of India in 1947.

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"Wild Horses," starring Val Kilmer and Seann William Scott, tells the story of two young men who leave their small town to become cowboys. The film is set in the 1960s, and features a soundtrack of classic rock and roll songs.

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"The Last Days of Judas Iscariot," a one-woman show about Ann Landers, performed by veteran comic Carol Cooker, will be held after every performance. Tickets: $30. All seating is general admission. For reservations, call (773) 328-0990. The show will be held at the Piccolo Theatre, 600 Main St., Evanston, from May 15 to June 2.

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**ART GALLERIES**

- Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. (847) 733-4600._kvadart@yahoo.com. May 22-29: "Brown Paints Strauss Waltzes." May 23-Aug. 31: "The Irish Coffee," a solo exhibition by artist Michael Brown. The exhibition features a collection of paintings and sculptures created by Brown, who is known for his use of vibrant colors and intricate details. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

**MOVIES**

- The Music Box, 2251 N. Clark St. (773) 477-1460. May 18: "The Road," a film directed by Cormac McCarthy, will be shown at the Music Box Theatre. The film is a drama set in the American South during the Great Depression, and it follows the story of a family as they travel across the country in search of a better life. The film is rated PG-13 and is available for streaming on Netflix.

**THEATRE**

- Chicago Shakespeare Theater, 1111 S. Clark St. (312) 335-2222. May 21: "Shakespeare in Love," a play directed by Joe Mantello, will be presented at the Chicago Shakespeare Theater. The play is a comedy set in the English countryside during the Elizabethan era, and it follows the story of William Shakespeare and his relationship with the actress Viola. The play is rated PG-13 and is available for streaming on Amazon Prime.

**BREWING**

- Hoppy Monk, 1440 N. Damen Ave. (773) 929-3144. May 16: "The Great American Beer Festival," a festival celebrating craft beer. The festival features over 100 different breweries from around the United States, and it is a great opportunity to try new and unique beers. The festival is open to the public and is free to attend.

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materials cover the walls, and the room is filled
with books, toys, and art supplies. But what makes
this environment so special is the way it is designed
to support the natural learning tendencies of children.

Maria Montessori (1870-1952) was a pioneer in
education, having developed a method of teaching
that she believed would best support the needs of chil-
dren. Her approach was based on the idea that
children have a "multipotent phase" during their first
six years, during which they are particularly open
to learning. Montessori developed a series of materi-
als and activities that were designed to engage
children's natural curiosity and foster their learn-
ing abilities.

Montessori believed that the classroom should
be a place where children can engage in self-directed
learning. She created a Montessori classroom with
shelves filled with materials that were designed to
stimulate children's natural learning tendencies. The
classroom was designed to be a place where children
were free to select their work based on interest and
ability, rather than being assigned tasks by the
teacher.

Montessori's approach to education was based on
the idea that children learn best through their own
exploration and experimentation. She believed that
children were capable of learning much more than
was traditionally taught in schools, and that they
needed to be given the opportunity to learn in a way
that was meaningful to them.

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In downtown Chicago's condominium market, the image of modern design often starts with edgy off-the-charts names such as XJO, CA23, ecol8 and Catalyst. Add a dash of eye-popping architecture, innovative contemporary interiors, space-age technology and lifestyle features (from green living to the urban spa), and you'll have most of the components of modern condo design.

Imagine walking into the entrance of your new city condominium. An elegant 3-button keypad illuminates the words "leave," "arrive" and "entertain." You touch the arrive button, and your foyer lights slowly fade on, the floor-to-ceiling window shades raise to reveal the beautiful Chicago skyline and your favorite music begins to play quietly in the background.

"Today's new urban condominiums not only feature the most luxurious finishes and amenities but also include home technology that compliments your city living," says George Velazquez, principal at Integrisys Group.

In 2008, home technology allows the homeowner to create moods with lighting scenes, eliminate wall clutter, motorize window treatments, simplify the operation of home audio and video systems and even connect with the building's concierge through a simple-to-use touch screen, Velazquez says.

"As part of their product offering, many luxury condominium developers are now including the most sought-after technology upgrades by potential buyers in their projects," Velazquez says.

Integrisys designed custom-tailored home technology systems for XJO Condominiums, a luxury two-tower development in the South Loop as well as the ultraluxury Ritz-Carlton Residences and The Residences at 900, both on Michigan Avenue's Magnificent Mile.

"From scheduling an appointment at the spa to picking up their car from the valet, residents at the Ritz-Carlton Residences can simply push a button on their touch-screen enabled in-unit house phone to easily communicate with the building's concierge," Velazquez notes.

At XJO, an innovative lifestyle condominium development planned at 18th Street and Prairie Avenue, has an off-the-beat name and several alluring attractions include an extraordinary 21st century architectural design by Lucian Lagrange.
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That good news is amplified by the direction that rates took this year. Rates went up and down in the first few months of the year.

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By Helen Lewis, Bankrate.com

Term: The time to the maturity of a loan or the construction marketing stage of a property.

Each week, Bankrate surveys mortgage experts to check on the reset date of your loan.

Homes in the new-construction condominium market out of downtown Chicago are sold.

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The interior architecture is modern and innovative at The Lofts at The Residential Collection, a 94-unit mid-rise condominium situated on a 0.55-acre lot at 150 W. Roscoe Blvd. in the South Loop.

The floors will be sleek and modern in design," says John McLinden, partner at Continental Properties, the developer.

Each unit has at least two bedrooms and two bathrooms in a variety of floor plans. A high ceiling, 9-foot sliding glass doors that maintain privacy, not being tight. Additionally, several bathrooms provide the ideal for families.

In the main living area, a room is split into the wall in a way to create space for a stainless-steel urban kitchen illuminated by ceiling mounted lights.

Design plan can be kitchenned with decks, false ceiling or white wall in orange and marble wood. The floor can be done.

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Predictions for May 19-25

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) - Although you might prefer moving forward at a steady pace, it might be a good idea to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to make a change at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) – Just when you thought you had everything planned to the smallest detail, you got some news that could shake things up. But a clear explanation helps put it all back on track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) – Home and work continue to compete for your attention. But you handle it well by giving each its proper due. Someone you trust offers valuable advice. Listen to it.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) – Unsettling news creates a difficult but not impossible situation. Continue to follow your planned resolve, but keep your mind open to a possible change down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) – Lick your wounded pride if you like, but it's a better idea to find out why your suggestions were rejected. What you learn could help you deal with an upcoming situation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) – Feeling a bit listless? Although you might prefer taking it easy, it's not the time to stop and reassess your plans. You could find a good reason to move ahead.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) – Creative activity takes on a practical approach as you realize you might be able to market your work. Ask for advice from someone experienced in this area.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) – Focus on full disclosure by all parties before agreeing to be part of a "great deal." What you learn should help you decide whether to go ahead with it or not.

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**How She Move**

It’s fresh and new, but the clashing dance moves and dialogue can’t distract from the substance of this film. Duke spent her twilight faded with her family’s to-century and her foundation, providing more substance to the story. The dance sequences, in step-dancing competitions, may seem out of place at times but add to the realism of the film. "How She Move" also has a nice touch of feminism with its themes of female empowerment and independence.

Ralph Fiennes is Biffionaire Doris Duke, the wealthiest woman in the world, who runs her 100-year-old, D4 museum. His performance is captivating as he brings to life the complex character of Duke. He is consistently entertaining and keeps the audience engaged throughout the film. The movie also explores the norms of American society and how they have evolved over the years. The depiction of Duke’s lifestyle is both glamorous and decadent, providing a glimpse into the world of the rich and famous.

In conclusion, "How She Move" is a film that successfully explores themes of social commentary, feminism, and the evolution of American society. It is a must-watch for anyone interested in these topics. The movie is rated PG-13 for some drug content, suggestive material, and language. The dance sequences, in step-dancing competitions, elude a handful of documentaries. The film was made and how tornadoes seemed to be an integral part of the story, which is a common occurrence in the Midwest. The film also explores the history and culture of the Midwest and how it has changed over the years.

**Recent Reviews**

- "**Miss Money**
  Director John Waters has always had a talent for skewering the norms of American society and he has always been able to get by on his fans. His latest film, "Miss Money," is no exception. The film is a satirical look at the world of high fashion and the people who run it.

- "**The End of the Line**
  "The End of the Line" is a film that explores the themes of social anxiety and isolation. The film is a thought-provoking look at the world we live in and how it has changed over the years. The movie is rated PG-13 for some adult language.

- "**The Last Days of Pompeii**
  "The Last Days of Pompeii" is a film that explores the themes of history and culture. The film is a beautiful look at the ancient city of Pompeii and the people who lived there.

- "**The Great Gatsby**
  "The Great Gatsby" is a film that explores the themes of love and desire. The film is a beautiful look at the world of the rich and famous and how they live their lives.

- "**The Social Network**
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Love to Repair Things? Biomedical Equipment Tech May Be Your Calling

by Stephanie Mikosch-Schild

Job Outlook

According to the US Department of Labor, job prospects for biomedical equipment tech are bright. Employment is expected to grow at a rate faster than average for all occupations. Unlike many fields, this job will not go away. In fact, it is expected to grow significantly. For these workers, the work is simply a day job but may require additional training for specific skills. Because of the healthcare environment, there is an emphasis on ethical and professional behavior. Therefore, there are many varied opportunities and the ability to move to the next level is possible.

Getting Training

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The river we know today as the Des Plaines River was called many other names over the years, as the list below shows.

This week we’re publishing a package of stories on the Des Plaines River. How it has come to be known as the Des Plaines River we know today, and the names it has had over the years.

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- Desplain (1817)
- Des Plaines (1819)
- Des Plaines (1822)
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This week in the Des Plaines River Area... 

B Birmingham of Oak Park helps run the Restoration Project, which aims to bring back the prairie-style atmosphere that once existed on the Des Plaines River. Where to take lessons.

It only takes a season’s worth of controlled burns or clearing the ground of invasive plant life, volunteers said, to see the positive changes.

Plucking a leaf from a buckthorn tree, Barb Birmingham of Oak Park volunteers said, “Once the got out of the way, butterflies, insects, mammals, reptiles, you know, all of those need a healthy forest preserve or a healthy habitat.”

Barb Birmingham of Oak Park volunteers said, “It was just a green mess before,” she said. “Birmingham of Oak Park is part of a volunteer network called the Des Plaines River Valley Restoration Project, dedicated to preventing Forest Preserve land from being overtaken by ‘weedy’ or ‘invasive’ vegetation, such as buckthorn, honeysuckle or garlic mustard.

“They shade the ground so light can’t get through and wake up the plants that are ready to grow there and that should be growing there,” Birmingham said. “You could say our main purpose is to get light to the ground, so good things can grow.”

Buckthorn trees and shrubs can grow 20 feet tall. Their seeds spread like wildfire with the help of hungry birds. In fact, the absence of actual wildfires is part of the problem.

“Once fire got outlawed or banned, things started coming in that hadn’t been there before and weren’t welcome,” Birmingham said.

Unknown plant life, native plant life.

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Go with the Flow

From hiking to biking and birding to fishing, Des Plaines has it all

BY MY LAUGHTER

Paddlefisher Tony Fantasia jumped off his pontoon boat last week when he heard the tall tale chants.

“Save me, Lord,” he exclaimed as he watched a long black tail disappear into the water, leaving nothing behind. The tellers, he said, had left the left ear.

“Never have I been,” he said, actual wild animals coexisting with people in the forest preserves flanking the Des Plaines River between Euclid Avenue and Dempster Street.

You can even fish from the western edge of Deerfield’s Riverwoods Forest Preserve, where woodland creatures usually injured or too acclimatized to people to recover, or just staying in between Euclid Avenue and Dempster Street dam.

Fishing is a good place for healthy. Today, however, however, the only challenging part of this particular Des Plaines river trip was putting-in or paddling the canoe on a muddy bank, indicated where to take out or put in the canoe, directions which you can get cross river from the Wisconsin nook dam. We found a nearby stone house to rest before heading to the canoe, directions which you can get cross river from the Wisconsin nook dam. We found a nearby stone house to rest before heading to the canoe.

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Jason Herbert, cheesemonger at Deerfield’s Whole Food Market, rejoices in a successful cracking of a Parmesan cheese wheel.

It was nevertheless a dramatic moment for some 30 shoppers who waited 10 minutes to watch resident cheesemonger Jason Herbert cut into the wheel.

The cracking was over in 3 minutes, something that one aficionado Kramer “thought it was going to take minutes.”

In all stores, shoppers who cheered on the action were treated with samples of the hard, aged cheese.

Break it up

“Few other cheeses require chiseling,” said Herbet, who cracks 2-3 wheels per month for the Deerfield store. “There are 95 years of craftsmanship that go into the chiseling. It’s the labor of their hands and the satisfaction to know that they’re passing on the skill.”

It is all it’s cracked up to be

Parmigiano Reggiano Crisps

These delicate, cheesy crisp from Whole Foods Market make a tasty nibble with a glass of wine or an elegant garnish for risotto, salad or poached pears.

4 oz. Parmigiano Reggiano, finely grated

1 tbsp. olive oil or butter

Preheat oven to 350°F. Toss cheese with cayenne or, better, dried. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Arrange in a single layer. Bake until lightly browned, 6-10 minutes. Remove from oven and cool a few minutes to firm slightly.

Repeat process until all cheese is used.

To cool completely before storing in an airtight container layered between waxed paper. Makes about 2 dozen crisps.

Cheddar, Gruyere, and parmesan are one of the most satisfying and popular combinations in food history.

The big cheese

The Parmigiano Reggiano is a specialty of Modena in central Italy where Parmesan is most praised. The area includes Reggio Emilia, Parma, Modena, and parts of Bologna and Mantua. Parmesan is a hard cheese that has been aged for at least a year.

The milk is pasteurized in the traditional manner, then mixed into a copper cauldron and heated until it reaches 180°F. It is then cooled slowly until is reaches between 50°F and 55°F. It is then dried and has an excellent shelf life.

The flavor of Parmigiano Reggiano can range from being aged up to 24 months. Cheese artisans in Italy have the same process for nearly 300 years to craft the popular Parmesan Reggiano.

They use milk from the previous nights milking that has been left to rest overnight and the morning milking that turns into the cheese curd. It is then worked for nearly 800 years to craft the popular Parmesan Reggiano.

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Oakton falls short in playoffs

Following a pair of defeats at the hands of Moraine Valley as regional playoff action April 20, Oakton Community College.

Oakton has managed to win Game 2, a third contest would have been played to give Oakton a chance to make the tourney finals. But it wasn't meant to be, as Oakton somehow managed a total of seven wins.

Oakton's Nicole Cameron (Massachusetts), received first team All-Conference and first team All-Tournament honors this season. Former players include school's current All-Tournament.

Oakton's Nicole Cameron, a senior pitcher, handled hitting duties, posting a 3-4 mark, and played several defensive positions. She posted a .271 fielding percentage for the Raiders this spring.

Other players scoring important roles were batting Bobbi Crawford (Low Trench), second baseman Mark Gallegos (Brian Shively) and left fielder Tina Kopyt (Dyer). Each batted over .300 for the season, combining for a total of four home runs and 13 RBIs between them. All four earned all-conference honors as second team players.

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Niles West's Hoshi guts out qualifying run

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Hoshi was born running, with one ear in the wind from fourth grade. She ran a 2:40 half when she was that age and well and every runner has really given it her best effort. To get through a season of soggy’s like this one and end up with someone going Downtown makes it all worthwhile.”

As far as the actual hurdles, Hoshi’s real goal in the Class AA Palatine sectional champion in the triple jump, Medland warned. “I felt really good in my technique,” laughed Hoshi, “for us and so did Elaina Niles West junior three-tenths of a second short of a state qualifying.

Mafany made it out of Friday’s prelim run.

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Hoshi has been running, with one ear in the wind from fourth grade. She ran a 2:40 half when she was that age and well and every runner has really given it her best effort. To get through a season of soggy’s like this one and end up with someone going Downtown makes it all worthwhile.”

As far as the actual hurdles, Hoshi’s real goal in the Class AA Palatine sectional champion in the triple jump, Medland warned. “I felt really good in my technique,” laughed Hoshi, “for us and so did Elaina Niles West junior three-tenths of a second short of a state qualifying.

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Big night earns O’Grady trip doorstep

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Long before they made it to the Bluestreak, members of Maine East’s girls track team knew the York Beretta was going to present a huge challenge.

With a number of strong teams in the field, the Demons would have to be at their best to win any medals, less alone qualify for the state meet this weekend in Charleston. Luckily for head coach Nancy Lirette, Megan O’Grady rose to the occasion.

O’Grady, a talented senior long-distance runner finished second in the 3200-meter run and then surprisingly came back later in the evening to win the 800 with a tremendous lock in the final stretch. It was an outstanding accomplishment for O’Grady, who has made a tremendous last fall in cross country.

“It was cold, but you just have to block it out and focus on your run,” said O’Grady, who only started running last year. “I was determined to do well for the Demons, who finished last in the team standings.

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