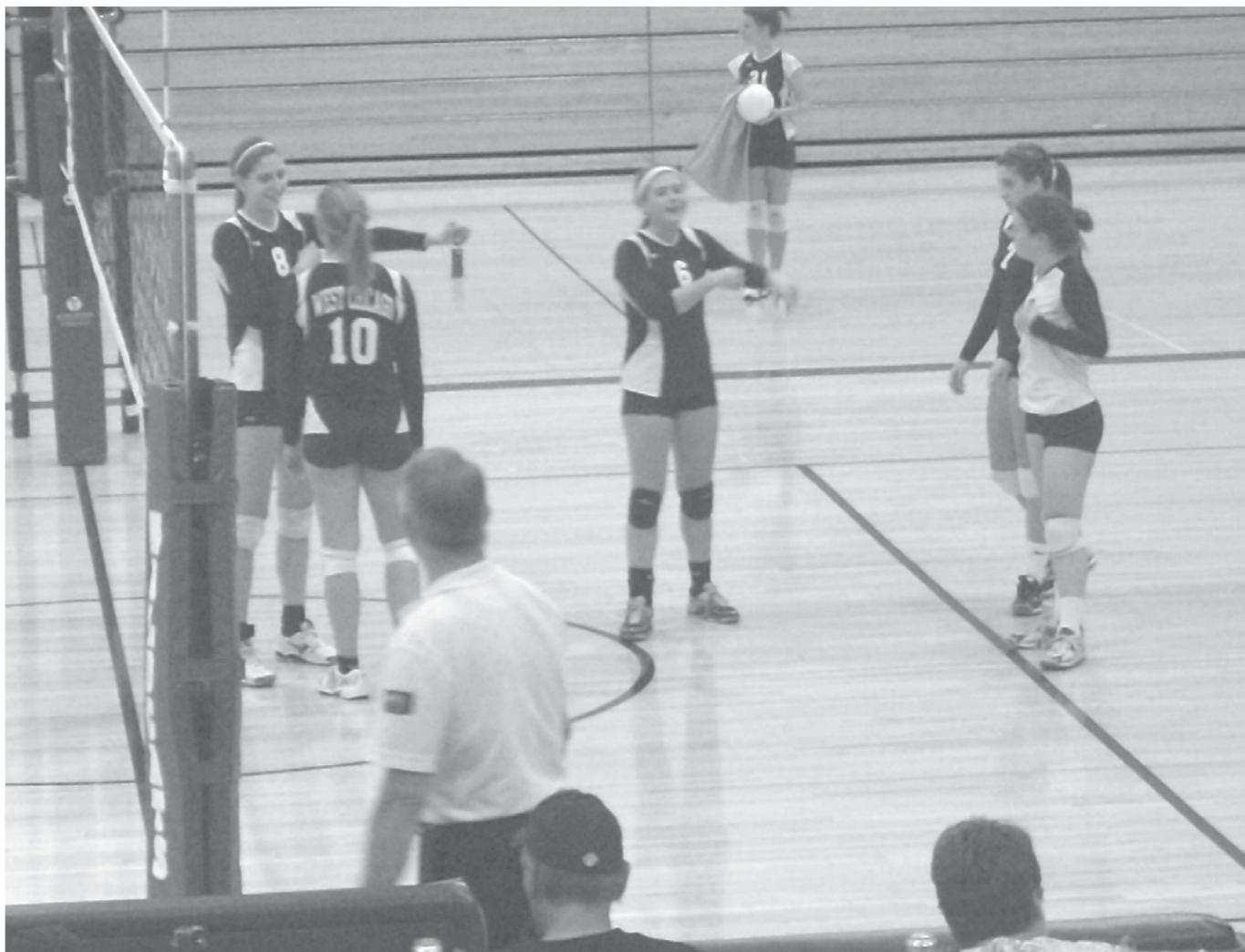


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LADY CATS PUT WEGO ON THE DVC MAP



The West Chicago Community High School girls volleyball team takes a timeout during their 2-0 victory over Glenbard East on Tuesday, October 5. The Lady Wildcats finished the week atop the DuPage Valley Conference with a 16-0 record. **See story, p. 8.**

Village Campaigns As Road Referendum Nears

by Barry Dredze

Village officials hosted their third town hall meeting on Saturday, September 25 to inform Winfield voters about the road referendum on the November 2 ballot.

The referendum takes the form of two questions, in language required by state law. The first question asks voters whether or not to approve a \$3.3 million dollar bond issue to immediately repair the 25% of Village roads determined to be failing by Illinois Department of Transportation standards. The second question seeks a one-year lifting of the cap on the DuPage County property tax rate from .1762% to .3768% in order to raise \$700,000 annually to fund an ongoing 20-year road maintenance cycle.

The town hall meeting was sparsely attended with only a dozen residents in attendance a half-hour into the meeting at 10:30AM. The Village has recorded

the town hall meeting which will be shown repeatedly Monday through Wednesday evenings in the month of October on the Comcast Channel 10.

One resident in attendance suggested that the Village consider offsetting the cost of road maintenance and diminished Motor Fuel Tax revenues by cutting police or outsourcing police protection altogether. Another expressed opposition to the referendum, saying "Let the roads go back to gravel."

A low-cost window and availability of bonds through the American Reconstruction and Recovery Act (ARRA) creates a prime opportunity for the Village to invest in its infrastructure, Village Manager Curt Barrett said. Village financial consultant with First Trust and Winfield resident Wendy Flaherty maintained that Build America Bonds available through ARRA will lower cost of borrowing (See **Roads**, p. 2)



Village officials discussed the road referendum in a sparsely attended town hall meeting on Saturday, September 25. The referendum comes before voters in the upcoming election. The recorded town hall meeting will be rerun on Comcast Channel 10. There will be one more public hearing on Thursday, October 21 at 7:00PM.

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Community Events

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 16 & 17, 11PM-3PM

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Tuesday, October 19, 7-8PM

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Info: Leslie Brittain, 630-653-7599

Saturday, Oct. 23, 9AM-4PM

Library Friends Craft Show

Winfield Public Library

0S291 Winfield Road

Join us for our second annual Library Friends Craft Show featuring local area crafters. Admission is free! You may also purchase chances to win handmade items made by the library's Crafters' Circle, with proceeds going to the Winfield Library Friends. Tickets are \$1 or 6 for \$5.

If you're a crafter interested in participating, please contact: Norma Rude, 630-653-7599

Sunday, October 24, 12 Noon

Boy Scout Troop 575 Food Drive

Please place non-perishable food items outside your front door by noon on Sunday. Collections will be delivered to the St. Vincent DePaul Society Food Pantry at St. John the Baptist Church in Winfield.

Info: Robert Camp, 312-912-2475 or pmacknuj@sbcglobal.net

(From **Roads**, p. 1)

through December, 2010 amounting to a 35% savings on interest costs.

"When economy was good, we couldn't afford to do this," Village Trustee Cliff Mortenson said. "Now that it's bad, we can't afford not to."

Another public hearing to discuss

Good Old Days Looking Forward

by Barry Dredze

Seventies nostalgia and current acrimony were competing themes of last month's Good Old Days, as the Winfield Chamber of Commerce held a follow-up meeting on Wednesday, September 29.

The event participants in attendance generally accepted that Good Old Days is in a period of transition, requiring further experiments with new features to accommodate changing times for the festival and its attractions.

In the absence of a carnival, the 2010 Good Old Days festival featured a second beer garden and entertainment stage, located on Liberty Street, highlighted by a Battle of the Bands and the Winfield's Got Talent variety program.

The food court was "pretty successful," Chamber President Linda Chirikos said, and "the Village helped, allowing people to carry adult beverages with them throughout the festival."

Chamber Executive Director Rich Bysina said that vendors were pleased with the expansion of the crafters area to all three days of the festival. "The variety of crafters for the first year wasn't bad," Bysina said.

The addition of a second beer garden may have encouraged some organizational tension between the Chamber and the Winfield Lions Club. There were reports of verbal confrontations with patrons wearing wrist bands from the Chamber's beer tent at the Lions' beer garden, located at Church and Beecher Streets.

Lions Club Board members Keith and Sue Zeyen said that there was a feeling within the club that the Chamber was at odds with the Lions over Good Old Days, while Chamber leaders said that they were met with hostility from Lions Club members during the festival's planning stages.

Keith Zeyen apologized to Chirikos for the behavior of what his wife Sue described as a self-appointed committee. "If there was a carnival maybe it would have been a different year," Sue Zeyen said.

Attempts to contact Lions Club leadership have gone unanswered at press time.

Noting changing times and shifting tastes in entertainment, Chamber Board member Mary Lee Geraghty of Prairie Path Cycles characterized Winfield as an educated and affluent community. "The young mothers don't want their kids hanging out with the carnies," Geraghty said.

While the Chamber promoted the talent competition that replaced the carnival this year, it lacked the funds to support it and the program was organized mostly by local real estate agent Jayne Happel. Prizes of cash and \$50 gift cards from Ultra Foods and Target department stores that

the road referendum is scheduled for the regular Village Board meeting on Thursday, October 21, at 7:00PM.

Early voting began Monday, October 11 and will remain available to registered voters through Thursday, October 28 at the DuPage Election Commission, 421 County Farm Road in Wheaton.

were awarded to first and second place contestants were provided by Happel. "I made it clear [to Ultra and Target] that these were not donations to the Chamber," Happel said.

Ron Barzso of Winfield United reported on the success of the petting zoo and annual minnow races. Looking forward to next year, the group is likely to promote the opening of the petting zoo to watch the animals being led from trailers to pen, Barzso said.

"All animals follow the goat, with people on either side," Barzso said. "It's really a lot of fun to see, so we'll probably promote that."

While the minnow races were rescheduled from a morning event to later in the afternoon, when the tiny fish were more active, it had no negative impact on the wagering. "We made two or three times the money as last year," Barzso said. Winfield United charged adults \$1 per minnow, and 50 cents for children. The organization donated all of its proceeds from the minnow races to the Midwest Homeless Veterans Shelter in Wheaton, Barzso said.



The Debe Welch Band rocked the Winfield Lions Beer Garden, Saturday, September 11. While this year's Good Old Days festival was not the smoothest of rides, with two beer gardens and no carnival, planners and participants in the event feel that a period of transition is turning a corner.

The Local Beat

With
Peter Dopper,
Managing Editor

Today's Local Beat features **Dewey Pierotti**, President of the DuPage County Forest Preserve District.

In our next issue we will have a complete preview of all the races affecting Winfield.

During my tenure as President of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County, the Commissioners, staff and I have worked diligently as a team to provide the citizens of DuPage County the best Forest Preserve District in the United States.

We have committed ourselves to excellence in natural resource stewardship, education and recreational activities commensurate with the Downstate Forest Preserve Act. The Downstate Forest Preserve Act is the Illinois governing statute that we are required to adhere to by law.

In our management we focus on three core concepts:

First our Mission, acquire and hold lands containing forests, prairies,

wetlands and those lands that can be restored to their natural conditions. We protect, preserve, and enhance the flora, fauna and scenic beauty for the education, pleasure and recreation of our citizens.

Second, we must accomplish the mission in a fiscally prudent and responsible manner.

Third, we must be compelled by a long term vision to vigilantly protect our natural heritage for generations to come.

Our Mission is simple, in a perfect world with unlimited funds it would be easy to accomplish. However, we live in a very diverse and complicated world and by necessity our financial planning is diverse and complicated as well. We operate by virtue of a five-year financial plan where we plan for our expenditures with a Triple A Bond rating, conservative approach and continued fiscal vigilance. For 23 years the District has received the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting, a prestigious award given only to those whose books are open and above reproach.

When I speak of vision, we as a society normally think in terms of tomorrow, next week or next month. To manage our natural resources responsibly at the District, we must think in terms of fifty, one hundred years and beyond and beyond. If my grand children's children are to enjoy the sounds of a marsh in the spring, the beauty of an August native prairie in full bloom, the majesty of an oak-hickory forest on a superb fall day, or the silence of a freshly fallen snow while hiking through nature's grandeur we must protect and enhance what we have today for generations to come.

As President I pledge to you to continue my commitment to our grandchildren and their children. You and I may never see our efforts come to full fruition but unless we are environmentally aware and fiscally responsible today, and manage with vision for the future, they will not enjoy the opportunities we desire for them.



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And the winner is John Otto Winfield Golf League champ with 45 points, Dick Murdock, Bob Bartlett trophy, best senior golfer 42 points, Richard Hornbeck most improved golfer from start to end of play, also 42 points. Last day of play was Sept. 14th. Trophies and prizes were presented at the annual banquet, Sept. 21. Barbecued ribs and chicken were served at St. Andrews Golf and Country Club, West Chicago where the League has played for more than 20 years.

Library Line - Construction is underway for safer and easier access to the Winfield Public Library, 0S291 Winfield Road. A new stairwell is finished, but needs paint. Next phase is a new sidewalk beneath the stairwell, and to get the doors replaced. The south

Alyce Bartlett's Neighbors' News

door railing and the handicap sign will also be replaced.

Get Growing - Winfield area gardeners (WAG) learned all about planting fall bulbs at their October meeting. Guest, speaker, Mary Saba gave tips on selecting and planting fall bulbs. Meeting started at 6:30 PM at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 5S501 Summit Drive.

Pumpkin program - Winfield Public library will have a Pumpkin carving class from 3:30 to 4:30PM. Oct. 29th.

Registration is required. Participants' have options to carve scary or funny Jack-o'-lanterns in time for Halloween.

Winfield Park District - A Halloween Extravaganza! What better way to celebrate Halloween than with a class full of goodies. Each child (ages 3 to 12) will design a baking masterpiece to show to friends and family. This special class would not be complete without designing a Trick-or-Treat Bag. This class is offered from 6:30 to 7:30PM. October 14th at the Charles Beggs

activity center 0N020 County Farm Road. Cost is \$30.00 for residents and \$42.00 for non-residents.

Town Talk - Nancy and Jim Rigney welcomed their first grandchild. Ella Joy Day was born August 9 at 5:30AM. She weighed seven pounds six ounces. Ella Joy is the daughter of Megan and Jason Day. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Debbie Day. We know Ella Joy will always have a good meal at Grandma Nancy's house.

Tom Zikmund, the man, the myth, the legend made a short trip to Winfield made a short trip to Winfield accompanied by his wife to visit with friends and former neighbors. The Zikmunds have lived in Iowa for the past eight years. Tom is an expert with remote garage door openers.

Riverwalk Closes In On Goal; Attracts Regional Attention

by Barry Dredze

Fundraising efforts by planners for the Winfield Riverwalk are within striking distance of their goal to reach the design and engineering costs for the project.

The Winfield Riverwalk is envisioned as a multi-use trail connecting the Geneva Spur of the Illinois Prairie Path in Winfield Mounds Forest Preserve with the Town Center development at High Lake Avenue, along the West Branch of the DuPage River.

Since the Riverwalk Committee had achieved non-profit 501(c)(3) status for Advocates of the Winfield Riverwalk last spring, its fundraising efforts have come within \$70,000 of achieving its goal to raise the \$300,000 engineering and design cost for the Winfield Riverwalk, project organizers said. Once the engineering and design are completed, the bidding process for the actual construction of the Riverwalk can begin.

"We have the chance to make history with one of the greatest projects the Village of Winfield has ever seen," Village Trustee Joel Kunesh said.

The Riverwalk Committee is looking to expand on its existing fundraising partnerships with the Illinois Prairie Path non-profit corporation (IPPC) and Central DuPage Hospital (CDH).

The IPPC continues to match contributions to the Riverwalk on its new memberships through November 7, IPPC President Ray Bartels said.

"Any membership that is received that is earmarked for the Riverwalk we are matching those dollars," Bartels said. "And then we as an organization will cut one check for all of our

collected memberships for this cause and that dollar amount will then be matched by Central DuPage Hospital as they have decided to match funds that are donated to the Riverwalk, as well."

Taken together, the matching offers of CDH and IPPC have the cumulative effect of quadrupling individual contributions to the project, IPPC and Riverwalk Committee officials said.

The Riverwalk Committee is also prepared to launch the "First Annual Taste of Winfield," Riverwalk Committee member Jim Hughes said. Advocates of the Winfield Riverwalk is seeking restaurants and other eateries in the greater Winfield area to join the effort to publicize and raise funds for the Riverwalk project.

"While we have a few of the finer details that are still being worked out, the idea is to support Winfield-area restaurants by encouraging patronage and also create a friendly competition among restaurants, and their patrons, to raise money for the Riverwalk project," Hughes said.

Riverwalk officials are contacting establishments outside of Winfield because the Riverwalk will be a regional attraction.

"We actually have some really great restaurants," Hughes said. "We have more of them than most of us realize, too. Add to this, we are in fact the center part of the new multi-use trail system that offers some of the best views and nature offerings in the area. Add to that yet, the personal touch Winfield always seems to put on everything we do. I'm excited for this project as a whole and for the 'Taste of Winfield,'" Hughes said.

As far back as the beginning of the

year, the Winfield Riverwalk plan has received high level regional praise. In her remarks before the DuPage Environmental Summit, held at Benedictine University last January, Forest Preserve District Planning Director Andrea Hoyt specifically cited the Winfield Riverwalk plan among the more promising examples of opportunities to reconnect with nature. The Forest Preserve District promotes a Green Infrastructure concept as a way to illustrate an interconnected network of green space that conserves ecological functions and restores the natural resources that benefit human populations.

"The great thing about the Village of Winfield was that they contacted me early enough in the process to get the Forest Preserve's input," Hoyt said. "I knew certain site conditions and issues for operations and environmental restoration management. We brought all that to the [Forest Preserve] Board and that gave us the ability to apply for a couple of grants."

While the first attempt for an Illinois Transportation Enhancement Program (ITEP) grant was unsuccessful, Hoyt's office reapplied this summer and other funding has been secured from the Forest Preserve District for

the engineering in the parts of the Riverwalk that are on District property. But a major factor in being awarded State funding will be easements from adjacent property owners, Hoyt said. The Village has secured easements with Central DuPage Hospital last February.

"This is one of the most productive trail volunteer groups I've worked with in 22 years with Forest Preserve," Hoyt said. "It's a very positive, enthusiastic group of people."

The short term goal is to bring the trail down the Riverwalk from Geneva Road to the intersection of Winfield and High Lake. In the long term plan, the trail would ultimately run beneath the railroad to West DuPage Woods, via Lions Wynwood Parks in Winfield. The Riverwalk will balance the natural features of Winfield's neighboring Forest Preserves and compel trail users towards the Town Center development.

"This presents our whole community with an opportunity to participate in having some fun and show our community spirit by promoting Winfield businesses and the Riverwalk project, a great cause, and an awesome end result of a new multi-use trail system and urban center for Winfield," Hughes said.



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So try a little adventure in cooking a different appetizer, entrée or side dish: hummus, polenta, couscous. They may sound exotic...they will taste even better.

Appetizing Hummus

Hummus is a dip or spread that is made from chickpeas. In fact, hummus is the Arabic word for chickpea. Many hummus recipes call for garbanzo beans, not chickpeas. Don't worry --

garbanzo is the Spanish translation of chickpea. In Italy, they are cece beans.

Hummus is one of the oldest foods dating back to ancient Egypt. If you frequent Middle Eastern restaurants and order hummus, you know that its taste may frequently vary. Some have a strong lemon flavor, others may have an overwhelming garlic flavor. Sometimes you will taste a spicy flavor.

So, when making your hummus at home, keep your own tastebuds in mind. If a recipe calls for a lot of tahini and you don't like tahini, scale down the amount or simply omit it. The fun about Middle Eastern cooking is that the ingredient amounts aren't set in stone. Add a little of this and take away that and you still have a culinary masterpiece!

When you want hummus with a little "kick," try making roasted red pepper hummus. It's quite simple. Buy fresh roasted red peppers in the deli of your supermarket or on the shelf in a jar, where you will also find the tahini.

Hummus

- 1 can of chickpeas/garbanzo beans (15 oz)
- 1/3 cup tahini
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1/2 cup roasted red peppers
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 garlic clove, crushed

In a food processor, combine beans, tahini, lemon juice and olive oil. Process until smooth. Add red peppers and garlic until desired consistency. Garnish with parsley. Serve warm or room temperature with pita bread or toasted pita chips.

Roasted red pepper hummus can be made up to two days in advance and stored in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

Rosemary Infused Polenta: The Main Attraction

Polenta is cornmeal with a fantastic flavor. It's low in fat and calories, easy to make and makes a great vegetarian entrée!

- 3 cups water
- 1/2 tsp crumbled rosemary
- 1/2 cup chopped black olives
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 3 cups vegetable broth
- 2 cups yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 cup chopped red pepper
- 1 cup homemade or prepared tomato sauce

Coat a 9 x 13-inch rimmed baking pan with vegetable cooking spray. Set aside.

In a large saucepan, combine water, broth, and rosemary. Heat to a boil. Slowly whisk in cornmeal and cook about 20 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Stir in olives and red pepper. Pour mixture into greased baking pan. Let cool several hours or overnight.

Heat oven to 400°F. Cut cooled polenta into 8 pieces. Leave in baking pan. Brush with half of the olive oil. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, turning once and brushing with remaining olive oil until golden brown. Serve heated with your favorite tomato sauce. Add cooked eggplant or other veggies to dazzle your guests!

A Different Side: Couscous

Couscous is typically made from coarsely ground semolina -- a hard wheat flour generally used for pastas. But it can be made from other flours, such as whole wheat, even ground barley or corn. Couscous dates from earliest times and is made by moistening the hard wheat and rolling it in flour to form tiny pellets. The result is a versatile pasta that is used in soups, salads, cereals and, sometimes, even desserts, when brown sugar, raisins, or other fruits are added.

A mainstay of North African cuisines, couscous is eaten throughout the Mediterranean, where an authentic couscous takes about an hour to make and requires three steamings in a couscousserie. Happily for us in the United States, where it has become increasingly more popular, there's a precooked version, which you'll find in the pasta aisles in the supermarket, that takes only about 5 minutes to make, without losing any of the flavor. Read the label to make certain that you are buying a precooked (or instant) couscous. Take it home and reconstitute it in boiling water. To spice it up, try this international version.

French Couscous: A Unique and Memorable Combination

The histories of France and Morocco are tightly linked, so each culture makes a flavorful contribution to this delectable side dish recipe.

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 4 oz. Brie cheese, frozen for 20 minutes
- 2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 6 oz. pkg. instant couscous

Place Brie in freezer so it's easier to dice, but leave it in freezer for only 20 minutes! Meanwhile, in heavy skillet cook onion and garlic in butter and olive oil until tender.

Take Brie out of freezer and remove skin; dice. Prepare couscous according to package directions. When cooked, fluff with fork and add cooked onion mixture, Brie, and parsley and toss gently. Serve immediately.

A final note: couscous is extremely versatile: it can also be served as an entrée, when combined with chicken, almonds and squash, for example. And for a dessert, simply combine cooked couscous with raisins, dried apricots, almonds, oranges, cinnamon and honey. Use your imagination for your own creations!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Road Referendum as "Wealth Transfer Tax"

On November 2 Winfield goes to the polls to decide the fate of the two referendums. The referendums aim to answer the question of whether the citizens should have their real estate taxes increased to fill in a budgetary gap created by deferred road maintenance and poor budgetary oversight.

What you probably don't know is that Winfield has had plenty of opportunities to create sustainable revenues on our most promising commercial corridor which is Roosevelt Road. These opportunities, had they been exercised, would have served to take some of the tax burden off the shoulders of the residents and could have been used to fund road maintenance.

Unfortunately for the vast majority of Winfield citizens, the majority of village politicians hail from a small area very near Roosevelt Road. They and their Political Action Committee, Winfield United, aim to keep this asset of the village fallow. Winfield United

raised \$32,000 from a three block area on Washington Street to command 6 out of 7 trustee seats.

So ultimately the Winfield Road Referendum is really a wealth transfer tax. The wealth is transferred from the village at large to the few politically connected campaign contributors who curry favor with the politicians who protect their backyards. We are asked to choose between an impoverished government, incapable of maintaining its infrastructure or impoverished citizens to be taxed in much the same way that cows are milked.

There is a third choice if you have the courage to take it. Vote NO for the referendum on November 2 and take back your government in April, 2011. Then you can show the Winfield United cabal that the revenue generating assets of the village are for the people, not the privileged few.

Tim Allen
Winfield

Pay Now, Or Pay More Later

Please vote "Yes" for both referendums to fix our roads, on November 2. We want to keep our property values UP, in Winfield.

If you will remember, we passed up the first vote, on getting Lake Michigan water and then had to pay more, later, to get better water.

Build America Bonds are available through December, 2010, which offer the village excellent 35% savings, on interest costs. Once again, we can pay less now, or pay more, later.

We all know that there is no free lunch. Someone has to pay. Perhaps the road in front of your house is fine, so you don't see the need to fix YOUR road, but you don't need to travel far

in Winfield to realize that many of our roads are in poor condition. At this point, the roads can be resurfaced, but if they get any worse, they will need to be reconstructed. Reconstruction will likely be four times more expensive! Again we can pay less now, or pay more, later.

If both referendums pass, our tax increase will be about \$20 per month. Let's be community minded and pay less now to FIX OUR ROADS and keep Winfield a wonderful place to live, and a desirable place to buy a home.

Fred and Sheryl Yoder
Winfield

Taking Responsibility

There have been numerous Town Hall meetings and articles published on the state of Winfield's roads. A few facts have been clearly established: our roads have been neglected for at least a decade, many are in critical shape and are at the end of their 20-year life cycle, and the costs for deferred maintenance will be millions of dollars. Moreover, there is no fat in the Village budget to pay for road reconstruction or required maintenance.

Is it wise to let our roads decay? For me the clear answer is no. Roads (along with water/sewer and police) are key infrastructure provided by Winfield. And roads are also the most visible element of our infrastructure, playing a role in establishing property values and for desirability of a community to new businesses. In many ways our roads are the most obvious symbol of our community's health, with poor roads indicating a community in decline.

As citizens of Winfield we have a choice: do we make critical investments

in our Village or do we let it decay by degrees? Do we indulge in short-term thinking and hope that Someone Else will fix our problems?

My opinion is that we need to take responsibility for our community. If we want decent roads then we need to pay for them. I think it is irresponsible to look to a bankrupt Springfield, cash-strapped DuPage County, or a Federal government with outrageously large budget deficits to save us. It is even more irresponsible to ignore or deny the problem and let our roads decay to gravel. And it is wishful thinking to hope that Magic Developer Manna is going to fall from the heavens to solve our financial problems.

We – the citizens of Winfield – are responsible for our own actions. And our actions reflect who we are, what we believe in, and will determine whether Winfield slides into graceless decay.

Erik Spande
Winfield

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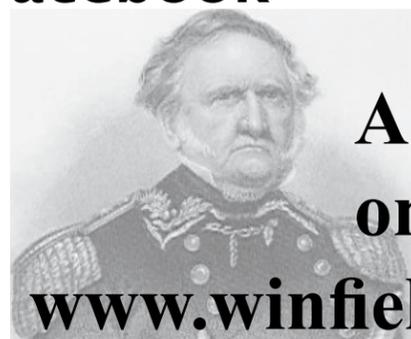
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POLICE CALLS

On September 19, 2010 an officer on patrol observed a gold Chrysler Sebring drift over the line and traveling at a high rate of speed. The officer initiated a traffic stop and noticed the driver's eyes to be blood shot and glassy. There was a strong odor of an alcoholic based beverage emanating from the vehicle and a liter bottle of vodka was on the passenger seat and open. As a result of previous charges and failed sobriety tests they were arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol. Once transported to the Winfield station they were read the Warning to Motorist and cited for a Revoked License, Illegal Transportation of Alcohol, No Insurance and Speeding. The driver was transported to the DuPage County Jail and left in their custody.

On September 19, 2010 an officer on basic routine patrol noticed a red pick-up truck parked near the Walgreens. As the officer approached the vehicle he noticed the driver to be slumped over his seat. A strong odor of an alcoholic based beverage was emanating from the vehicle and the driver had red, glassy and blood shot eyes. As a result of failed sobriety tests the driver was served a 2-count complaint for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, was read the Warning to Motorist and served a Notice of Statutory Summary Suspension of driving privileges.

On September 20, 2010 officers were dispatched to a Winfield residence for a battery report. While in route the officer was informed that one of the subjects had left their residence and was traveling on Chartwell. Earlier an argument occurred which escalated to the subject leaving. The officer made several attempts to speak to the subject who was very agitated and combative. The subject was taken to Central DuPage Hospital for observation and left in their care.

On September 21, 2010 officers were dispatched to a Winfield residence for a disturbance. Upon arrival the officer was met by complainant who stated that someone had kicked open his door to his home. The officer observed the damage to the front door frame to be damaged near the lock. A canvass of the area was made with negative results. Earlier damage was reported to the Condominium

Manager who told the officer that security surveillance cameras were in place. A report was filed.

On September 21, 2010 an officer was dispatched to the Winfield station for a phone harassment report. Upon arrival the officer spoke with complainant who stated that they received a phone call that morning. Contact was made with the number listed and asked to be removed from the company calling list.

On September 22, 2010 an officer was dispatched to a Winfield residence for a theft report. Upon arrival the officer spoke with a worker at Central DuPage Hospital site who stated that their "Stihl" concrete saw was taken. The saw was valued at \$900.00. No offender information was available at this time and a report was filed.

On September 22, 2010 an accident occurred at the intersection of County Farm and Geneva Roads. The contributing cause was for following too closely.

On September 22, 2010 an officer was dispatched for an animal complaint at a Winfield residence. Upon arrival the complainant stated that while walking their dog a pit bull started to attack their dog. No one including the dogs were injured but a report was filed for information purposes.

On September 23, 2010 an accident occurred at the intersection of County Farm and Geneva Roads. The contributing causes were failure to reduce speed to avoid crash and distraction from inside the vehicle.

On September 24, 2010 an accident occurred at the intersection of Champlain Lane and Vermont Court. The contributing cause was road construction and maintenance.

On September 25, 2010 an accident occurred at the intersection of Roosevelt and Winfield Roads. The contributing cause was following too closely.

On September 28, 2010 an officer was dispatched to a Winfield residence for a theft report. Upon arrival the officer spoke

with complainant who stated that sometime within the last 2 weeks an unknown offender took 3 Lily of the Valley flowers from the east side of their residence. A report was filed.

On September 26, 2010 an accident occurred at 0N025 Winfield Road. The contributing cause was unable to determine.

On September 29, 2010 an officer was dispatched to a Winfield residence for a suspicious auto report. Upon arrival the officer spoke with complainant who stated that while their daughters were playing outside a male subject took pictures of these two children from inside of their vehicle. A report was filed and a request for extra patrol was made for the area.

On September 30, 2010 an officer was dispatched to a Winfield residence for a Criminal Damage to Property report. Upon arrival the officer spoke with complainant who is employed by Airhart Construction. The complainant stated that sometime last night someone threw rocks at their front door of their home. No offender information is available at this time, but the estimated value of the damaged door is \$600.00

On October 3, 2010 an officer was dispatched to the Winfield Police Department for a lost property report. Upon arrival the officer spoke with the complainant who stated that they had lost their wallet. Their bank was contacted and they discovered unauthorized charges were made to their credit card.

On October 3, 2010 officers were dispatched for an intoxicated subject at Winfield and Beecher Roads. Upon arrival they spoke to the driver and detected a strong odor of an alcoholic based beverage emanating from their vehicle and breath and eyes to be red and glassy. Due to failed sobriety tests, slurred speech and physical condition they were arrested and transported to the Winfield Police station. A warning to motorist was read and they were served a 2-count complaint for Driving Under the Influence. A citation was issued for Driving While License Suspended and a notice of summary suspension of driving

more hotdogs than last year expecting a larger turnout.

Those extra hotdogs would not go to waste. Outside the fire station, in addition to the line for the rides, there were lots of hands-on activities for kids. Children used a fire hose to knock down wooden "flames," and others had a chance to try out a real fire extinguisher on a real fire (contained in a small grill).

The inflatable "bouncy" slide was a hit among the younger set, but the jaws of life demonstration captured the attention of old and young alike. Lieutenant Dan Keck narrated the scenario, as four fire fighters took on an old Le Sabre. After knocking out the windows, they used the hydraulic powered jaws of life to cut off a door. When the four had finished ripping the roof off of the car, the amazed crowd burst into applause.

Inside, the temperature in the station climbed as families continued to stream in. Among the informational booths, the "brain" that Katrina Hubbard had on display was very popular with Winfield's school children. As she explained her role in child safety for Central DuPage Hospital, including both injury prevention and child

privileges.

On October 4, 2010 an officer took a station report from a Winfield resident who stated that they heard noises coming from outside of their home that evening. The next morning they discovered that their house and cars were egged, garbage was strewn about the front yard and a sign was taken from the front yard. Witnesses gave a description of the offenders and the information was included for the report. A request for a follow up was made.

On October 4, 2010 an accident occurred at 0N025 Winfield Road. The contributing cause was unable to determine.

On October 4, 2010 an officer was dispatched for a Criminal Damage to Property report at a Winfield residence. Upon arrival the officer spoke with complainant who stated that an unknown offender exploded firecrackers in their mailbox and damaged the outgoing mail. The officer observed several black cat firecracker papers in the mailbox. An extra watch was put into effect.

On October 5, 2010 an officer was dispatched to a Winfield residence for a suspicious person report. Upon arrival the officer spoke with complainants who stated that while they were in the park with their daughter a male subject was taking photographs of their daughter. A description was given to the officer so that this could be documented.

On October 5, 2010 an officer was dispatched to the Citgo Gas Station for a theft report. Upon arrival the officer spoke with the station employee who stated that an unknown woman driving silver Honda CRV pumped gas into their vehicle and left the station without paying for the gas. No information on the driver was available and the report was forwarded onto Detectives.

On October 6, 2010 an officer was dispatched to a Criminal Damage to Property report. Upon arrival the officer was advised by an "Admiral Builders Representative" that sometime during the night an unknown subject broke a window located on one of the business suites. No offender information available but a report would be documented.

Fire Dept. Hosts Open House

by Patricia Flynn

It was only an hour into the Winfield Fire Station open house and the line for rides on the Fire Engine was already snaking through the parking lot.

Firefighter Eddie Troutman said that



Safety and rescue demonstrations, including extraction from crash scene vehicles with "jaws of life" drew large crowds at the annual Winfield Fire Protection District Open House on Saturday, October 9.

passenger safety, fascinated young arms reached out to touch the squishy model. "We show them that it feels like Jello, and we can't fix it, so you have to protect it by always wearing your helmet." Katrina's other important role is her advocacy and training in child passenger safety. She has trained Winfield Fire Fighters, among others, in proper child seat usage.

"We do 50 or 60 a week," said Chief Philip DiMenza. "We do more around here than most places. It's an important thing." Katrina agreed that Winfield is one of the few fire departments that is

(See **Open House**, p. 7)



Grace Olsen, 1, and her dad Ted Olsen of West Chicago sample the model human brain in display at the CDH info table.

Cats Show No Quit Against Strong Conference Foes

by Patricia Flynn

West Chicago lost two tough games against opponents that are on their way to a DuPage Valley Conference showdown next week: Glenbard North and Wheaton Warrenville South.

Both undefeated teams came to West Chicago's house and demonstrated why they are leading the conference. The West Chicago Wildcats had some great moments, but were ultimately outmatched.

The Glenbard North game was also West Chicago's Homecoming, bringing out the largest crowd of the season. Both stands were filled, as the teams took the field on a beautiful autumn evening.

The game started with a long drive by the Glenbard North Panthers, but the Wildcat defense managed to hold them in the red zone, forcing a turnover on downs on the West Chicago 2 yard line.

Unfortunately, the Wildcat offensive line was overpowered by the Panthers defense leading to a safety on the very next play, making the score 2-0.

The Panthers would score their first touchdown on the next possession, bringing the score to 9-0 with less than two minutes left in the first quarter.

Both teams traded punts on their first possessions in the second quarter, but the Panthers would find the end zone on the first play of their next series, quickly stretching their lead to 16-0.

The Wildcats were intercepted on their next possession, leading to a run

back for another touchdown by the Panthers. The extra point was blocked though, making the score 22-0, going into the half.

The Wildcats came into the second half strong, scoring quickly on a quarterback keeper by Josh Stein that capped an impressive 70 yard drive. The extra point brought the score to 22-7 and the homecoming crowd was getting noisy again.

Flags started littering the field, on both sides of the ball, leading to punts by both teams. With less than two minutes left in the third quarter, the Wildcats had their first sack of the game, courtesy of Nathan Sudnick.

Although they continued to struggle against the strong Panther defense, the Wildcats had another bright spot after a tough set of downs, riddled by penalties, resulting in a fourth down situation with 14 yards.

With little left to lose, the Wildcats went for it, and managed to get the first down on a pass to Alec Strachota, setting up a touchdown pass to Sean Paler. But that would mark the last time that the Wildcats got in the end zone.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the ball, the Tiger's Phil Jackson proved to be unstoppable by the Wildcat defense, scoring three more times before the game ended. Penalties littered the field on both sides of the ball for much of the game, ranging from delay of game, to unsportsmanlike conduct. But the real story was Jackson, scoring four Panther touchdowns, leading to a final score of 42-14.

Although the weather was even nicer for the West Chicago game against the Wheaton Warrenville Tigers, the play on the field was anything but. Tiger quarterback and Fighting Illini recruit Reilly O'Toole has been lauded as a rising star, and he and his Tigers showed why in West Chicago. The Tigers managed to score almost every time they touched the ball, and O'Toole completed eight of his nine passes, for 140 yards and 4 touchdowns in the first half.

On the other side of the ball, the Tigers managed to force 3 fumbles in the first half. The closest the Wildcats got to a touchdown was just before the end of the first half, after they fumbled a pitch near the Tiger 14 yard line.

Matt Zajac managed to force the only Tiger fumble and ran the ball back 70 yards for what seemed to be a touchdown. Unfortunately, a personal foul took the ball back into Wildcat territory. The Wildcats tried to capitalize on that momentum, managing to move the ball all the way to the Tigers 35 yard line, only to be thwarted again as Stein's pass was intercepted in the end zone, leaving the score 49-0 at the half.

The second half started with the "slaughter rule" in effect, which means that the clock continues to run without

stopping, and the Tigers benched their first string, including O'Toole. The Wildcats continued to play their first string during the third quarter, attempting to avoid the shut-out. But by the fourth quarter they also started to utilize players that don't normally get a lot of game time.

Evan Bernard stepped in for Stein, leading the Wildcats to a couple of first downs before being intercepted by the Tigers. On their last possession, the Tigers managed one more touchdown, leaving the final score, 56-0.

"These guys could beat a few college teams out there," a Wildcat coach was heard saying on the sidelines.

Between their home games, West Chicago had a heartbreaking loss to the West Aurora Blackhawks. After giving up 14 points in the first half, the Wildcats came back to score four times putting up 28 points. But the Blackhawks managed to take the game with a two point conversion with only 50 seconds left to play, with the final score 29-28.

The Wildcats schedule continues to be tough, traveling to Naperville Central on the 15th, followed by Naperville North at home on the 22nd. Naperville Central is 3-4 and Naperville North is 5-2 after this weekend.

DuPage Valley Conference Standings - Football

Team Name	*W-L-T	*Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.	PF	PA	Strk
Glenbard North	5-0-0	1.000	7-0-0	1.000	175	72	7 W
WWS	5-0-0	1.000	7-0-0	1.000	298	54	7 W
Wheaton North	3-2-0	0.600	5-2-0	0.714	186	120	1 W
Naperville North	3-2-0	0.600	5-2-0	0.714	166	131	2 W
Central	2-3-0	0.400	3-4-0	0.429	172	138	2 L
Aurora West	1-4-0	0.200	3-4-0	0.429	151	175	1 L
Glenbard East	1-4-0	0.200	3-4-0	0.429	86	212	3 L
West Chicago	0-5-0	0.000	1-6-0	0.143	91	212	6 L

Suburban Christian Blue Standings - Football

Team Name	*W-L-T	*Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.	PF	PA	Strk
Montini	5-0-0	1.000	5-2-0	0.714	211	86	5 W
Marmion Academy	3-0-0	1.000	6-0-0	1.000	167	40	6 W
Marian Ctrl Cath	2-2-0	0.500	4-3-0	0.571	197	143	1 W
Aurora Christian	1-3-0	0.250	4-3-0	0.571	202	160	2 L
St. Francis	1-3-0	0.250	4-3-0	0.571	199	146	1 L
Walther Lutheran	0-3-0	0.000	2-4-0	0.333	147	188	1 L



Wildcat running back Matt Zajac (33) is getting the ball from quarterback Josh Stein (9) more frequently in the absence of the injured Brad Wilson.

(From **Open House**, p. 7)

strongly dedicated to child seat safety.

Nearby, DuPage Public Safety Communications (Du-Comm) was represented by Jacquie Bucher. Du-Comm serves 17 fire agencies and 13 police agencies in DuPage, covering over 700,000 residents. On a typical day, she will get almost 110 calls, including 911 calls and the 5,000 alarms that they monitor. On any given 24 hour shift, Jacquie estimated that they could get 3,000 calls.

In addition to the various booths, activities and demonstrations,

firefighters past and present were on-hand, acting as hosts, answering questions and generally loving the positive attention from the community.

Nancy DiMenza, the Chief's wife, manned a booth with information about Firefighter Matt Smith, who was deployed to Afghanistan for 18 months. "We are collecting donations to send supplies to Matt and other troops over there," DiMenza said.

"It's not just a calling but a brotherhood," said Firefighter Tim Janis, who has served the Winfield Fire Protection District for fourteen years.



Mitchell Morici, 4, of unincorporated Wheaton practiced his firefighting technique on cutout wooden "flames."



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West Chicago HS Lady Wildcats Lead DuPage Valley Conference

by Peter Dopper

The West Chicago High School girls volleyball team started the week in sole possession of first place in the DuPage Valley Conference (DVC).

For those not familiar with the sport, the DVC has long been considered one of the powerhouse conferences in both men's and women's high school volleyball.

Seventeen year head coach Kris Hasty has enjoyed various levels of success with the men's program including two trips to the Elite Eight, a fourth place state trophy and several regional and sectional titles, most recently in 2007.

Now, she has quietly built a dominant women's team comprised of a blend of sophomores, juniors and seniors. The quality of play is further proven by the fact that three members of the Wildcat squad have committed to Division 1 schools.

On Tuesday, the Wildcats played host to Glenbard East. After an early exchange of points the Wildcats broke a 4-4 tie with a ten-point run led by the steady serve of senior hitter Jen Konchar. NIU-bound Emily Paschke of Winfield was dominant at the net as WeGo went on to take the first game 25-10.

The Wildcat women started the second game of the match slowly as they fell behind 0-6. After a quick time out they came back and traded points

with the Rams. Finally WeGo settled in and went on to a 25-17 victory.

"The first game we played with intensity," Coach Hasty said. "Emily and Payton were really clicking on offense. Game 2 I felt we let up a bit and fell behind 0-6. We stayed calm and came back to win it 25-17.

"We're pulling together and getting the wins. We just need to push hard from the first serve until the last point of the match and not let up."

On Thursday the team travelled to Glenbard North where the Wildcats continued their undefeated season by beating the Panthers 25-23 and 25-22.

West Chicago is currently 21-0 overall and 10-0 in the DuPage Valley Conference.

Glenbard East at West Chicago - 25-10, 25-17

Kills: Emily Paschke 14, Julia Conard 6, Kathy Fletcher 4

Aces: Kathy Fletcher 2

Assists: Payton Bayless 23

Blocks: Emily Paschke 2

Digs: Julia Conard 4

West Chicago at Glenbard North - 25-23, 25-22

Kills: Julia Conard 10, Kathy Fletcher 9, Emily Paschke 5

Assists: Payton Bayless 21

Aces: Kathy Fletcher 2

Digs: Jen Konchar 6, Julia Conard 5,

Katelyn Wright 4

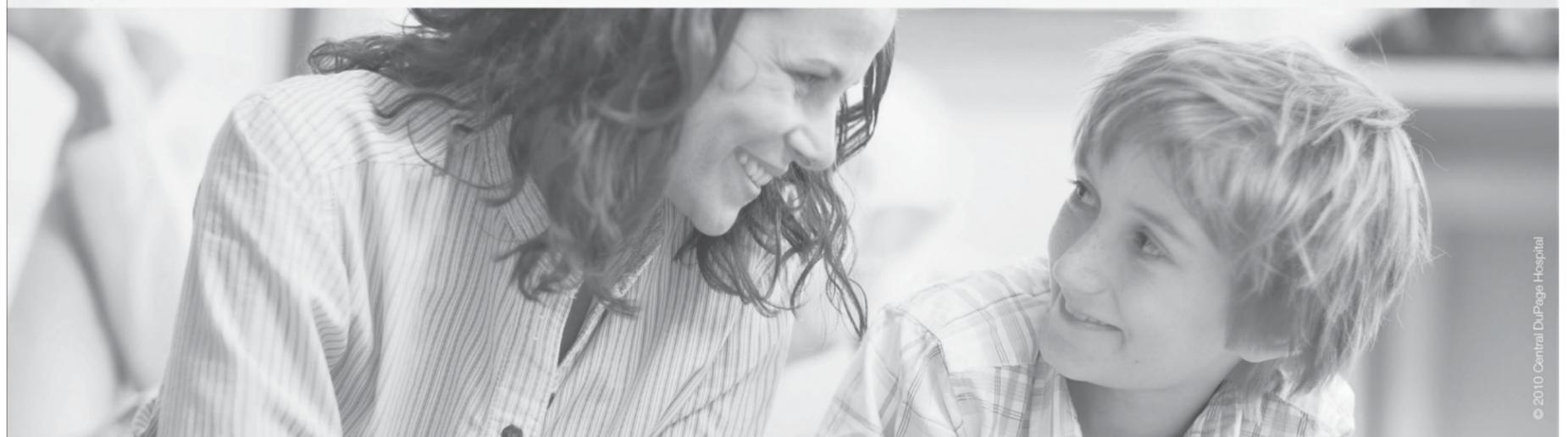


Lady Wildcat Julia Conard (10) goes up against Glenbard East in a West Chicago home win on October 5. The Wildcat Girls Volleyball team currently leads the DuPage Valley Conference with a record of 16-0.

DuPage Valley Conference Standings Girls Volleyball							
Team Name	*W-L-T	*Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.	PF	PA	Strk
West Chicago	11-0-0	1.000	17-0-0	1.000	34	1	17 W
Aurora West	4-1-0	0.800	14-4-0	0.778	28	12	2 W
Naperville North	5-2-0	0.714	8-5-0	0.615	18	14	1 L
Central	4-3-0	0.571	8-8-0	0.500	16	20	2 W
WWS	5-5-0	0.500	9-7-0	0.563	22	19	1 L
Wheaton North	2-5-0	0.286	6-12-0	0.333	15	27	1 L
Glenbard North	0-8-0	0.000	1-9-0	0.100	6	18	8 L
Glenbard East	0-7-0	0.000	1-11-0	0.083	7	23	4 L

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