



Students Lead Annual Catholic Schools Week Seniors Take Gold in Neumann Olympics

By Avery Androvette

Students in grades 6-12 competed in the annual Neumann Olympics event on Friday.

Neumann students represented their graduating classes in a number of different events including various relay races, tug-of-war, and other events organized by Mr. Lindsey, the Physical Education teacher.

The middle school and high school grades competed in separate competitions. Each event earned points toward each grade's total, which was tallied at the end.

Seniors and Eighth graders won their respective competitions, earning spirit sticks they will carry until next year's games.

At the end of games, students went head-to-head with teachers in a game of West Chester volleyball until the end of the day.



The most contentious competition of the games was between Juniors and the Seniors.

"I think that the seniors should've gotten second place and that the juniors were the best class," Junior Lucas Bower said. "I think we should've won because we all tied for first in the hula hoop contest, but had the most people still left and our egg during the Spoon-and-Egg race was broken."

"The seniors were the rightful champions because we all knew our strengths and weaknesses and used that to our advantage," Senior Saniye Loyd said. "That's why we came out on top. They need more team chemistry. All of the seniors participated and we got on the field."

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At top left, seniors rush their team back to the finish. Above, Thomas Whaley competes in the Spoon-and-Egg Race.

Young Knights Spend Morning At High School

By Lucas Bower

On Tuesday of Catholic Schools Week St. John Neumann Elementary students joined high school students at the High School campus for a morning of activities. Each high school grade was assigned an elementary school grade to escort through their activities.

The English, Math, History, Science, Gym, Music, and Language departments each organized fun activities for the students. Some of the activities included an NFL geography quiz, English Bingo, Sphero robot race, Science experiments, and an addition and subtraction activity using Skittles for math.

Junior Thomas Whaley said " My favorite activity was playing the geography game with my buddy." Many other students enjoyed the time they got with the elementary kids.



Photo by Mrs. Heim

Sophomore Nick Bailey works with his Elementary buddies.

Neumann Welcomes YWCA Guest Speaker

By Harrison Carnicom

During Catholic Schools Week, Neumann High School welcomed Brittany Fischer, a representative from the YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association) to come and talk about what they do there.

YWCA, not to be confused with the YMCA, is a non-profit that, among other things, runs shelters across the world for anyone in need of somewhere to stay. This was the main focus of the presentation. Despite the name including the word "women", YWCA shelters are open to anyone, regardless of age, money, ethnicity, gender, status, etc.

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Seniors Say ‘Thank You’ Through Impactful Project

By Neumann News Staff

During Catholic Schools Week, each member of the Senior class of 2024 surprised a member of faculty, staff, or Neumann community figures who've made a specific impact on them.

Each senior gifted their nominee with a shirt that said “I Made An Impact” with each graduate’s last name on the back.

The nominees included teachers and athletic faculty representing various subjects and sports.



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The Senior Class of 2024 with the Neumann community members nominated for the project.



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Above, the boy's basketball seniors stand with their families. At left, the girl's basketball senior stand with their families. Both teams celebrated the Class of 2024 last week at their respective home games.



Photo by Mrs. McPherson

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An important topic discussed was the importance of not stereotyping "homeless people". People who need somewhere to stay could become that way for a variety of reasons, usually due to circumstances beyond their control. Fischer explained that anyone can find themselves in a vulnerable situation regardless of age, money, ethnicity, gender, status, etc..

The presentation ended with Fischer saying that any St. John Neumann students in need of service hours can always volunteer their time at the YWCA shelter in Williamsport.