

Lancers figure out Marmion

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Baseball

Lake Park leadoff hitter Anthony DeConcillis set the tone for Thursday's 6-2 win over Marmion on the first strike he saw.

The senior was facing Marmion ace Brandon McPherson, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound right-hander who entered the Class 4A Bartlett sectional semifinal with a 0.97 earned-run average, 97 strikeouts and 13 walks in 57½ innings. DeConcillis was not intimidated.

He got ahead in the count 2-0 and looked for an off-speed pitch as instructed by the team scouting report on McPherson. The right-handed hitter jumped on a meaty slider and deposited it 20 feet beyond the left-center field fence.

"He likes to throw that slider a lot when he's down in the count," said DeConcillis, who went 3-for-4 with a double and scored 3 runs. "I took advantage of that and recognized it."

Lake Park catcher Zach Aehlert went deep to right field one batter later to stake the Lancers to a 2-0 lead. The opposite-field home run,

Aehlert's 11th, set a Lake Park single-season record.

"Coming out against a pitcher like McPherson and getting 2 runs in the first inning was huge for us," Lancers coach Dan Colucci said.

Aehlert drove in another run on a third-inning single to increase his RBI total to 45, also a school single-season record.

No. 8 Lake Park (22-14) added 2 fifth-inning runs on Paul Beverly's bases-loaded, two-out single to take a 5-1 lead. The Lancers scored a sixth run on A.J. Dallmann's windblown, solo home run to left in the sixth.

It was more run support than Elmhurst College-bound Jay Taylor needed. The senior right-hander held the Cadets to 2 earned runs on solo homers by Jake Carlson and Chase Stanke. He allowed 6 hits and issued 2 walks in 6 innings and struck out 10.

"Lately, I've been throwing a lot harder," Palmer (8-3) said. "My slider has been on. My changeup has been OK. All of my pitches are working



Lake Park's Zach Aehlert (10) celebrates with his teammates after a home run during the first inning against Marmion Thursday.

and I'm just finding out how to get batters out as I go through the game."

The victory advances Lake Park to a baseball sectional final for the first time since 2001. The Lancers will attempt to win the first baseball sectional title in school history at 11 a.m. Saturday against No. 6 Willowbrook (20-14), which defeated

Glenbard East 6-5 in the second semifinal at Bartlett.

"Hopefully, we'll make some history on Saturday," Colucci said.

McPherson (5-2) pitched all six innings for No. 13 Marmion (16-19) but was not his sharpest. He was charged with 4 earned runs, half as many as he had allowed all season. Lake

Park hit 3 home runs against McPherson, who had given up 4 coming into the game. He allowed 7 hits, issued 4 walks and struck out 6.

Nazareth 2, Montini 0:

The Broncos (20-14) fell in the Class 3A Nazareth sectional semifinals at Boomers Stadium in Schaumburg.

Nazareth broke a scoreless tie in the top of the sixth inning when Ryan Turgeon singled home 2 runs. Turgeon, who started and pitched 5 innings, and Chance Roach combined on a 1-hitter with 11 strikeouts and no walks. Broncos pitchers Ben Steiner and Michael Sclafani, who had Montini's lone hit, allowed 4 hits.

Nilles home run makes Willowbrook a walkoff winner

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Baseball

Jack Nilles last had an at-bat on May 10.

He must have been saving himself for this moment.

The Willowbrook junior led off the bottom of the seventh inning by launching a pinch-hit home run to give the Warriors a 6-5 walkoff victory over Glenbard East in Thursday's Class 4A Bartlett sectional semifinals.

Warriors coach Vic Wisner noticed Nilles ripping the ball

during batting practice. With the wind blowing out to the right-field fence only 315 feet away, Wisner took a chance on Nilles' left-handed stick coming off the bench.

The move paid off when Nilles belted the third pitch he saw. He'll take the mound at 11 a.m. Saturday in the sectional title game against Lake Park, a 6-2 winner over Marmion.

"I was a little nervous so I

just stepped out and relaxed," Nilles said. "It's been a couple weeks since I hit. We took some batting practice before the game today and I was hitting them out. I felt good."

Nine runs were scored in the opening inning after Jeremy Johnson's 3-run homer for Glenbard East (25-13) was answered by Trevor Jaloszynski's grand slam for Willowbrook (20-14) in the bottom of the first. The Warriors nursed a 5-4 lead until the fourth inning when the Rams' Jack Crackel tied it with a solo shot.

"Both teams swing the bat and every out was earned," said Wisner, whose team vies for its first sectional championship since 1973. "You could flip us into their uniforms and I don't know if you'd know the difference. I think both teams do all the things that I really like."

Despite the first-inning stagger it was a gutsy outing for Warriors sophomore starting pitcher Dax Meyer and Glenbard East counterpart Taylor Westerhoff. Both went the distance.

"I knew if I could keep them at five, my team could put up more," said Westerhoff, who had a first-inning RBI single. "That's kind of been the story all year. We've been waiting for our inning. Crackel came through big-time."

Glenbard East tried to score the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh inning with runners on first and second and one out. The Warriors turned a 6-4-3 fielder's choice with the runner safe at first, but the Rams runner that started at second base

rounded third and tried to score.

Willowbrook first baseman Mason Kamp fired home to catcher Dan Gusel to easily get the runner at home and complete the inning-ending double play.

"Our guys battled, and they battled," said Rams coach Joel Pelland, whose program won its first regional title since 2005. "Unfortunately, one team has to lose and that was us. But I couldn't be more proud of this group and what they've done this year."

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Commencement at Willowbrook

Willowbrook High School's Class of 2018 celebrated its commencement on Sunday afternoon in the school's main gymnasium. The graduating class includes about 500 students. Shortly before the ceremony, the Class of 2018 assembled in the auditorium. The photo at left from the auditorium shows (left to right) Sarah Ryan, Lexi Wedorf, Samantha Pykor, Kaitlyn Tarr, Jiana Funteas and Taylor Scheelk. The photos above show (left to right) Emmanuel Washington and Maria Olasz, who are both Villa Park residents. Also pictured above right are two more Villa Park residents—(left to right) Alexis Simmons and Daisy Caldera.



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A day to remember

Sunday's commencement ceremony at Willowbrook High School included performances from the school's senior choir, which sang "America, The Beautiful" and "God Only Knows" at the beginning of the service. The photo above shows choir members during "America, The Beautiful." Among the students who received their diplomas were Villa Park residents Julia Cicero (above left) and Carl Tankersley (left). Both students graduated with an academic ranking within the top five percent of Willowbrook's Class of 2018.

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Willowbrook students take part in Lilac Parade

Willowbrook High School's marching band closed out Lombard's annual Lilac Parade on Sunday afternoon. Members of the band are shown at the start of the parade route near Main Street and Wilson Avenue. Willowbrook's graduation ceremony for its Class of 2018 began at 1 p.m. The parade started at 1:30 p.m. The two Willowbrook seniors who are members of this year's Lilac Court—Princess Betty-Ann Garrett and Queen Kathleen Gomez—were the first two members of the school's Class of 2018 to receive their diplomas. They then headed to Lombard to take part in the parade. Gomez is pictured waving from the court's parade float near the start of the parade route.



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Library groundbreaking ceremony

Saturday's groundbreaking ceremony at the Villa Park Public Library celebrated the renovation and expansion project at the facility, which is located at 305 S. Ardmore Ave. In April 2017, Villa Park voters approved a referendum to allow the village to borrow up to \$10.6 million to pay for renovation and expansion of the library, which was built in 1969. The construction of a two-story addition on the north side of the building will add about 9,300 additional square feet to the library. The project will relocate the library's main entrance from the south side of the building to the north side. The house located just north of the library, which is owned by the library, will be demolished during the expansion project. That demolition will take place in the next few weeks. One photo shows Villa Park Public Library Director Sandra Hill speaking during Saturday's ceremony. According to Hill, the overall project should be completed by June 2019. Other speakers during the ceremony included Villa Park Village President Albert Bulthuis and Villa Park Library Board President Pat Hubbard. Bulthuis and Hubbard joined members of the village board, library board, village staff and representatives of the library's architecture and construction firms for the ceremonial groundbreaking.



Villa Park briefs

Villa Park VFW holds Memorial Day service on Monday

Villa Park Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 2801 will conduct its annual Memorial Day ceremony at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 28. The ceremony will take place at Cortesi Veterans Memorial Park, 320 E. Kenilworth Ave. A lunch will follow the ceremony. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place at the VFW post, located at 39 E. St. Charles Road.

Villa Park Police conduct Click It or Ticket enforcement through May 29

The Villa Park Police Department is partnering with the Illinois Department of Transportation to conduct Click It or Ticket—a national seat-belt enforcement campaign that began May 18 and will continue through May 29. Held during one of the busiest travel periods of the year, Click It or Ticket aims to enforce seat-belt and car-seat usage to keep motorists safe.

"Our law enforcement personnel see first-hand the loss of life when people refuse to buckle up," said Villa Park Police Sgt. James Cihak in a statement provided by the village's police department. "It's such a simple and effective way to protect yourself while traveling. As the Memorial Day weekend approaches, we want to make sure people are doing everything they can to stay safe in the unfortunate event of a crash."

According to the statement issued by the police department, seat-belt use drops in the evening hours. Police, therefore, will focus on nighttime enforcement. Villa Park Police will write citations day and night; motorists who are caught not buckled up will be ticketed, and those caught driving impaired will be arrested.

For more information about the Click It or Ticket mobilization program, visit BuckleUpIllinois.org.

Lauren M. Kiefer run scheduled for June 16; online registration is open

The 12th annual Lauren M. Kiefer 5K run/walk will take place Saturday, June 16. The event will begin at 9 a.m. outside of Willowbrook High School. Registration is available online. The cost to participate is \$25 per person. Children under 12 can participate for free with a paid adult. A child waiver form must be filled out. Race-day registration will be available. The event honors the memory of Lauren M. Kiefer, a Willowbrook graduate. All proceeds benefit the Lauren M. Kiefer Foundation, which provides funds to local families and groups, and scholarships to Willowbrook students. To register for the event, or for more information, visit rememberlaur.com.





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Spring concert

Willowbrook High School's music department presented its spring choir concert on May 15 in the school auditorium. The event marked the final concert performance in the auditorium for Willowbrook's seniors. One photo shows members of the senior choir during their senior song—"God Only Knows." Another photo shows members of the CenterStage show choir. The CenterStage singers performed three songs at the end of the concert.



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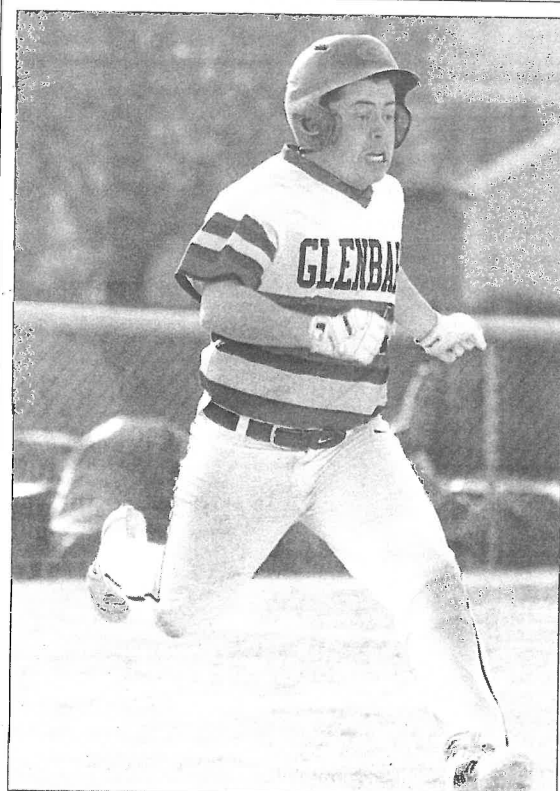
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Second in state

The Glenbard East foursome of (left to right) sophomore Emily Anderson, freshman Lauren Huber, senior Lexi Weltin and senior Cailyn Biegalski earned a second-place finish in the 4 x 800-meter relay at the IHSA Class 3A girls track and field state meet at Eastern Illinois University. The four Rams completed Saturday's final in a second-place time of 9 minutes, 15.94 seconds. A Hinsdale Central team won the final in 9:03.41. Anderson, Huber, Weltin and Biegalski set a new program record with their performance during Saturday's state final. The same foursome set a school record one day earlier during Friday's preliminaries. The Rams turned in a preliminary time of 9:18.97 to earn one of 12 available spots in Saturday's final. Glenbard East senior Briana Raysby placed seventh in the final of the high jump at the state meet. Raysby advanced to the final by clearing 5 feet, 4 inches during the preliminaries. She cleared 5 feet, 5 inches during the final. Glenbard East senior Kionnah Weaver also competed in Saturday's finals in Charleston. Weaver ran to a ninth-place finish in the 100-meter high hurdles. She completed the race in 14.96 seconds.



Hustling down the line

Senior Jack Oberli of the Glenbard East baseball team runs toward first base during last week's home game against Streamwood. The Rams defeated the Sabres 13-2 in six innings. Oberli went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs for the Rams, who scored 10 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Juniors Jeremy Johnson and Mitch Glennon added two hits apiece for the Rams, who improved their overall record to 21-11 with the win. Junior Jake Huisman pitched a complete game for the Rams; he allowed five hits and struck out six batters in six innings. Glenbard East finished its regular season with a 21-12 record; the Rams lost to Geneva on Friday. Glenbard East will begin the IHSA Class 4A post-season with today's game against Glenbard West at the Elk Grove Village Regional.

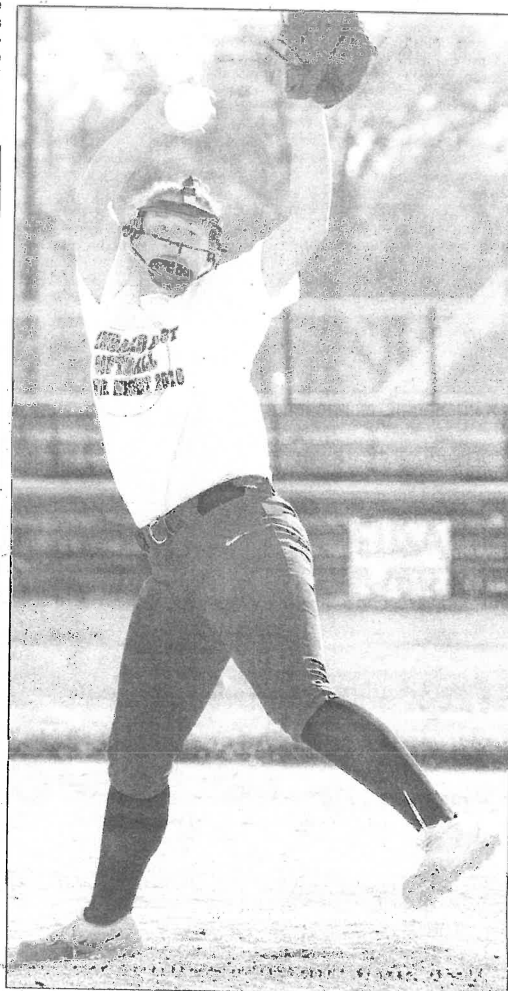
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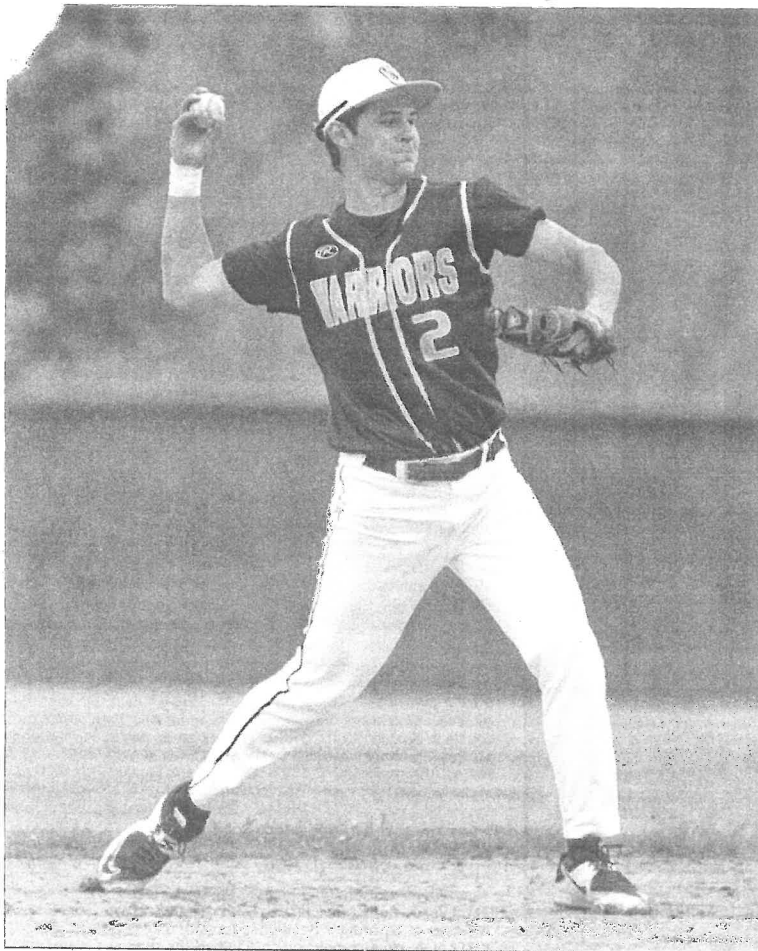


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Pitchers' duel

The Glenbard East and Willowbrook teams closed out their regular seasons with Saturday's doubleheader in Villa Park. Both teams' pitchers excelled in the first game—Willowbrook's 1-0 eight-inning victory. Freshman Caroline Doolley (pictured above) fired a no-hitter for the Warriors. She struck out 13 batters and allowed four walks. Willowbrook scored the winning run on a suicide squeeze by freshman Ree Knudtson with one out in the bottom of the eighth inning. Glenbard East senior Tori Tyler (pictured below) turned in her own dominant pitching performance, striking out 14 batters in a complete-game performance. Tyler allowed four hits and one walk. Doolley is pictured during Friday's 5-2 West Suburban Gold Conference victory over Morton. Tyler is pictured during last week's 8-1 Upstate Eight Valley Conference loss to South Elgin. The Warriors completed a sweep of Saturday's doubleheader with a 16-6 victory in the second game. Willowbrook, which finished the regular season with an overall record of 16-10, is playing in this week's IHSA Class 4A East Aurora Regional. The Rams, who finished the regular season at 6-18, are hosting a Class 4A regional in Lombard.

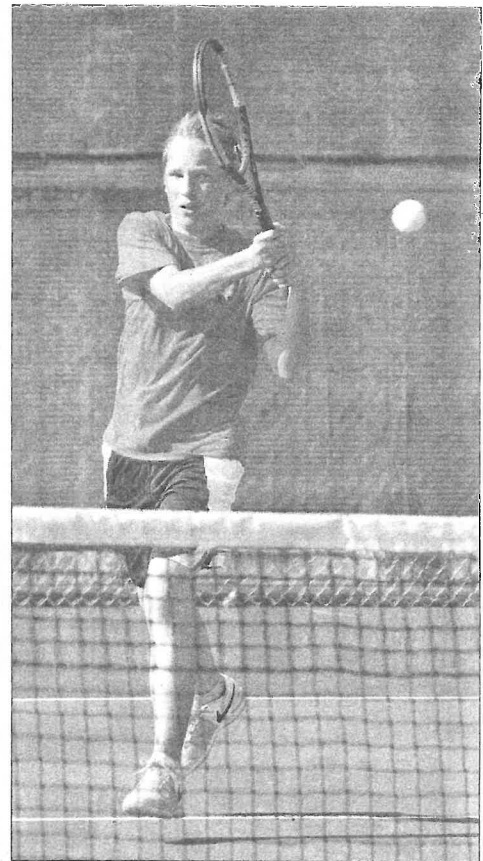




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Firing to first

Willowbrook junior shortstop Jack Hines (No. 2) throws to first base during Friday's non-conference baseball game against Lincoln-Way West. The Warriors suffered a 14-7 loss to Lincoln-Way West in Villa Park. Senior Dan Gusel went 3-for-3 and drove in one run for Willowbrook. Sophomore Sam Tumilty went 2-for-4 with one RBI. Friday's loss gave the Warriors a regular-season record of 17-14. Willowbrook will host an IHSA Class 4A regional this week. The Warriors will begin the post-season with today's game against Addison Trail.



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State qualifier

Glenbard East sophomore Kevin Kruzel earned his second straight singles berth in the IHSA Class 2A state tennis meet by placing third in the Proviso West Sectional, which ended on Saturday. The top four finishers in singles and doubles at each of the state's 16 Class 2A sectionals qualified for this week's state meet. As a freshman, Kruzel won one match in the state event's consolation draw. Montini's duo of senior Thomas Batka and sophomore David Batka qualified for the doubles competition of the IHSA Class 1A state meet by winning the sectional title at the Fenton Sectional.



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Firebirds advance in the Presidents Cup

The Firebirds Soccer Club's U-18 boys team won its third straight match in the Presidents Cup on Sunday night. The Firebirds defeated the Schaumburg Soccer Association team 5-0. The Firebirds opened the event with a 6-0 win over Chicago City, followed by a 1-0 victory over Elia Elite. The Firebirds scored the winning goal in the final minute of the match. The Firebirds will play in the semifinals of the event this weekend. Members of the team (pictured left to right) are: (front row) Alexis D., Matt V., Nick O., Miguel C., Dillon D., Isalah W., Lukas R., Mario G. and David R.; (back row) Adler J., Alex J., Efen G., Izzy R., Kyle G., Matt M., Patrick F., Andrew R. and Ian M.

Willowbrook wins wild regional final

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VILLA PARK – Willowbrook baseball players slapped hands with fans along the third-base line May 26 before posing for photos with family members and their newest acquisition.

The Warriors extended their season and captured the Class 4A Willowbrook Regional plaque by channeling a familiar resilience to defeat Wheaton North 8-5 in nine innings.

Reasons to look either up, at or away from the scoreboard alternated throughout a 2-hour, 46-minute game. A three-run rally in the top of the seventh staked the lower-seeded Warriors to a two-run lead. The Falcons quashed the good vibes by tying the score in the bottom half on a ball that never left the infield.

Convening in front of their dugout before extra innings, the Warriors kept the message sunny and succinct.

"Not getting our heads down on ourselves," junior third baseman Marshall McConnell said. "I mean, we've always tried to stay up. Stay upbeat, stay positive with everything, every little thing. And that's really what's helped us all season."

Willowbrook (19-14) advanced to face Glenbard East in a Bartlett Sectional semifinal at 4:30 p.m. May 31.

Although the adrenaline bolstered them well after Falcons first baseman Jackson Gray grounded out to winning pitcher Trevor Jaloszynski to end the game, the Warriors undoubtedly will appreciate the rest.



Willowbrook players celebrate their victory over Wheaton North on May 26 for the Class 4A Willowbrook Regional championship.

Jeff Krage - For Shaw Media

"That was insane," Warriors catcher Dan Gusel said. "The heartbeat just never stopped. It was always up there."

Wheaton North (23-12) opened the scoring in the bottom of the first on Joe Klein's RBI single. Collecting hits in seven of nine times at bat, the Falcons produced their share of baserunners, but

struggled to score in spurts.

The Falcons stranded the bases loaded four times, including the eighth and ninth innings. Before extras, Willowbrook starting right-hander Jack Nilles worked to match Wheaton North lefty Jon Vesevick, who struck out eight.

Both starters pitched seven innings.

"Proud of him and all our seniors," Falcons coach Dan Schoessling said of Vesevick, "and he deserved better."

Wheaton North committed two of its four errors in the seventh, helping load the bases for Gusel with two out.

With a big crowd cheering and shouting his nickname, "Goose" guessed right on a 1-1 pitch, smacking a fastball off the base of the left-field wall for a three-run triple that gave Willowbrook a 5-3 lead.

"I just put my best swing on it. Didn't miss," Gusel said. "If this field wasn't, maybe, 500 feet in each corner, it would have gone out."

The dimensions of Willowbrook's field actually are 350 feet down the lines. Wheaton North barely needed one quarter of that distance to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh.

With the bases loaded, two out and a 3-2 count, Falcons shortstop Andy Nelson rolled an infield grounder to the left side.

In one dizzying sequence, throws to second base, first base and home plate all were late.

"We just kept that runner going from second and were fortunate to take advantage," Schoessling said.

Mason Kamp's RBI single in the ninth accounted for the winning run. McDonnell and Jack Hines followed suit to provide valuable insurance runs.

After two quick outs, Wheaton North loaded the bases against Jaloszynski, but Willowbrook recovered.

And exhaled.

"That was the most intense game I've ever played in, definitely," Kamp said.

BASEBALL

Taylor Westerhoff shakes off nerves, goes distance for Rams

Glenbard East goes on to win first regional title since 2005

By BOB NARANG
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE – Taylor Westerhoff saved one of his best performances for perhaps his last performance.

Despite being the ace of the Glenbard East staff, the senior right-hander does not plan to pitch in college. He's set to attend Dayton next fall.

"I don't plan on playing baseball in college," Westerhoff said. "I might try and go club baseball, just to stay around the game."

Relying on four pitches, Westerhoff shrugged off some pregame nerves –

and a seventh-inning scare – to toss a complete game and lead the Rams to a 3-1 victory over Glenbard West in a Class 4A Elk Grove Regional semifinal May 24.

The Rams (24-12) went on to beat York 4-3 in the regional final, winning their first regional title since 2005.

Westerhoff improved to 8-2 on the season, striking out Glenbard West's last batter with a high fastball.

The 6-foot, 160-pounder called his gem against the rival Hilltoppers (18-11) his best outing of the season. But Westerhoff admitted to dealing with some nerves from the night before. He scattered four hits and walked two while striking out seven.

"This (win) means a whole lot," he said. "I was real nervous before this game. I didn't get a lot of sleep last

night, just thinking of this game. Once we stepped off the bus, I was ready to go. I was just trying to stay calm because I know my defense has my back. I always have faith in them. I was just trying to put the ball over the plate."

Westerhoff said his pitch count was nearing 110, but he avoided being taken out with a strikeout to strand two Glenbard West runners on base.

Glenbard East coach Joel Pelland said he planned to take out Westerhoff out of the game had he not retired his next batter.

"Taylor is a great kid, a competitor and been a workhorse all year for us," Pelland said. "He did a great job for us all year. He's super smart kid, but he's pretty self aware of who he is. He doesn't try and blow people away and spots his pitches. He wants to go to a

bigger school for his education and I support that 100 percent."

Jeremy Johnson set up the Rams' advancement to the regional final by triggering a three-run fourth inning with a two-run single on the first pitch.

"I really wasn't worried when I went up to bat," Johnson said. "It was a good feeling to have that hit, then we put it away. I knew I had to do my job."

Johnson added he wasn't worried about Westerhoff struggling in the seventh inning. He's watched him handle tough situations all season long.

"I think he pitched one of the best games in his life," Johnson said. "He's our ace, one of our best pitchers. He pitched lights-out. Nothing fazes him. ... I was not worried at all [in the seventh]."

run to the 2015 Triple Crown, Baffert sees similarities in his stride, his growth and his potential. That's why he thinks Justify could be just the second Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

"They're two different type of horses, Pharoah and this guy," Baffert said after Justify won the Preakness. "I think I see a lot of resemblance in these two, the way they move. ... When I worked him after the Preakness, American Pharoah, when he would breathe, he was like he was a machine. And this horse is getting there."

Justify's recent works have brought some similarities into focus. American Pharoah didn't have his best in the Kentucky Derby before rolling in the pouring rain in the Preakness. Three years later, Justify has rebounded from an imperfect Preakness to appear on top of his game with the mile-and-a-half Belmont coming up Saturday.

"He just keeps doing more than we keep expecting," Justify jockey Mike Smith told The Associated Press after the Preakness. "There's always going to be that race where he's going to have to fight one out. I believe that was the one, so hopefully he'll come back and run even better next time."

Following American Pharoah's lead and running a winning race in the Belmont is no easy task. American Pharoah is the grandson of 2003 Belmont winner Empire Maker and had the pedigree to make the distance.

Justify looked gassed at the end of the 1 3/16-mile Preakness — though Smith thought he had more horse left. After working Justify at Churchill Downs, Baffert sees no reason the horse he joked was his "backup" to McKinzie on this Triple Crown trail could make the distance at the Belmont.

"We're quietly optimistic that we can hopefully do it again," Baffert said. "But I'm like I'm a realist. I don't believe it until I see it. Right

wants to pull the reins on that comparison. After riding American Pharoah, Espinosa has plenty of respect for Justify but won't put the two in the same class.

"It's not even close," Espinosa told the AP. "(American Pharoah is) one of a kind. It's hard to explain that because I rode many, many horses, but nothing like this guy. Probably the power and the endurance that he has that not many horses can do it. He does things so easy when other horses, they can't just even get close to him."

Baffert sees similarities in the horses' strides and running styles, even as he concedes they got to this point in different ways. Baffert believes they're both horses who can win at any length.

"Pharoah and him, what they have in common is they're extremely fast," Baffert said. "They both could win the Breeders' Cup Sprint and the Breeders' Cup Classic. They're just good horses. They're just superior horses."

Justify works out at Churchill:

Justify has finished a 5-furlong workout at Churchill Downs in preparation for the Belmont Stakes and pursuit of a Triple Crown.

Trainer Bob Baffert watched the colt cover the distance in 1 minute, 1.40 seconds Monday morning with jockey Martin Garcia aboard. Justify galloped out 6 furlongs in 1:13.60 and 7 in 1:27.20 with about 100 spectators watching on the front stretch and just as many on the backside.

Justify's workout comes nearly a week after running a half mile in 46.80 seconds in preparation for Saturday's 1 1/2-mile race. Baffert says the horse is relaxed, the workout went smooth and "all seems good."

Justify aims to follow American Pharoah's 2015 Triple Crown triumph with Baffert and become the 13th horse to win The Derby, Preakness and Belmont. The colt will leave Wednesday for New York.



York runner Jane Moran dives to home plate past St. Charles North catcher Grace Quinn for an inside-the-park home run during the Class 4A Rosemont supersectional softball game on Monday.

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To report scores: Coaches, please report all scores to the Daily Herald Dispatch County office by e-mailing presports@dailyherald.com, calling (847) 427-4430, or faxing results to (800) 675-7708.

Baseball

Monday's results

Class 4A Schaumburg supersectional

LAKE PARK 3, BUFFALO GROVE 1
Buffalo Grove 000 000 1 —1-5-1
Lake Park 010 020 X —3-9-1
2B: B. Fricke, LP: A. DeCosselle, WP: Dalmann LP: Fricke

Softball

Monday's results

Class 3A Rosemont supersectional

MONTICELLO 6, LEMONT 3
Lemont 003 000 0 —3-5-4
Monticello 323 000 X —8-6-0
2B: L. Tomaka, 3B: L. Steynis, WP: Clifton (22-5) LP: Steynis

Class 4A Rosemont supersectional

YORK 5, ST. CHARLES NORTH 3
York 100 200 2 —5-12-1
St. Charles North 000 000 3 —3-9-1
2B: Y. Smith, 3B: Y. Tran, HR: Y. Moran, WP: L. Derkowski LP: Wasiowski

Final Boys Volleyball Top 20

Team

1. Neuqua Valley (33-8)
2. Glenbard West (38-4)
3. Barrington (34-6)
4. Lake Park (32-6)
5. Hinsdale Central (30-11)
6. Libertyville (34-6)
7. Addison Trail (26-11)
8. Hersey (30-9)
9. Carmel (22-12)
10. St. Charles North (27-13)

Comment

Placed second in state to Lincoln-Way E. Took third after three-year title run ends Strong season ends in state quarterfinals Ran into Glenbard West in sectional final Lost to Neuqua Valley in supersectional Fell to Barrington in supersectional Blazers will miss setter Grygo Loyola too tough in sectional Enjoyed underdog role in playoffs Played tough throughout season

Final Girls Soccer Top 20

Team

1. Barrington (21-3-2)
2. Naperville North (21-4-4)
3. St. Charles North (21-1-1)
4. St. Francis (18-4-3)
5. Neuqua Valley (14-6-0)
6. St. Viator (18-6-2)
7. Benet (20-4-1)
8. Downers North (14-7-4)
9. Burlington Central (23-3-0)
10. Conant (14-6-3)
11. Wauconda (17-2-1)
12. Cary-Grove (13-3-2)
13. St. Charles E. (13-6-6)
14. WW South (15-8-0)
15. Carmel (16-5-1)
16. Libertyville (13-7-0)
17. Metea Valley (14-8-3)
18. Glenbard East (16-5-3)
19. Batavia (14-4-2)
20. Fremd (7-10-4)

Comment

Back-to-back Class 3A champion Third place in Class 3A Ran into Barrington in supersectional Class 2A champion Ran into Naperville North in sectional final First state trophy since 2012 Redwings set school record for wins Swanson will be missed Rockets will miss Jordan King Cougars will build around Mazurek Lost in sectional final to St. Viator Had Barrington on the ropes in sectional Coming out party for Alondra Carranza Most Tigers will be back in 2019 Lost to New Trier in 3A supersectional Successful season for the Wildcats Five straight regional championships Tough ending for Rams Bulldogs recorded 10 shutouts this season Plenty of young talent returns



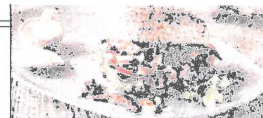
Arrieta's back at Wrigley, reflecting on his years with Cubs — Sports

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Council may act on pet ordinance on June 19

By MARIE WILSON
mwilson@dailyherald.com

Naperville city lawyers and council members are set to spend the next two weeks mulling tweaks to a proposed animal protection ordinance that could create an extended warranty on all dogs and cats

Naperville mayor calls updates that include 4-year warranty 'humane'

sold at pet stores.

Then, after four years of considering regulations that could help stop the sale of dogs from so-called "puppy mills," the council could take action June 19.

Before then, leaders plan to review technical elements of the proposal related to what and how much the warranty must cover, when the warranty would begin, the display of breeder inspection records

and how long pet stores would have to comply with these rules. They also plan to review new protections related to microchipping, the temperatures at which owners cannot leave pets in vehicles and the

duration of incessant pet noise that can trigger a violation.

Although several animal welfare advocates told council members Tuesday the proposed updates do too little to prevent the sale of animals

from breeders that may keep animals in unsatisfactory conditions, Mayor Steve Chirico said what the city is considering meets the dictionary definition of the word "humane."

"It's compassion-ate. It's consideration. It's

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Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, June 5, 1968.

Fifty years gone

Washington Post reporter recounts the night RFK was shot, killed

By ROBERT MITCHELL
The Washington Post

He wanted to watch the California primary returns with his family and friends in Malibu. But Sen. Robert F. Kennedy changed his mind after the TV networks implored him to appear at the Ambassador Hotel, where they had already set up their equipment, Thurston Clarke recounts in his book, "The Last Campaign: Robert F. Kennedy and 82 Days That Inspired America."

Kennedy obliged, arriving at the Los Angeles hotel at 7:15 p.m. on June 4, 1968 — a night that started with political triumph and ended in gunfire and despair.

The former attorney general, the brother of slain president John F. Kennedy, was "in good spirits all evening, joking about his young wisdom as a campaign manager eight years ago and his unwisdom as a candidate himself,"

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The 2017-2018 Daily Herald Academic Team



BEV HORNE/bhorne@dailyherald.com
The DuPage County Academic Team gathered at College of DuPage. From left: Justin Zhao, of Neuqua Valley High School; Alexander Rueth, St. Francis High School; Samantha O'Connell, Glenbard North High School; Benjamin Fefferman, Wheaton North High School; Ella Crowley, Glenbard West High School; Xinru Li, Hinsdale Central High School; Noah Kamm, Willowbrook High School and Yangyang Li of Naperville Central High School. Not pictured: Bayan Rabeh Salamah, of the Islamic Foundation School and Jamie Zhang of Naperville Central High School.

Suburban scholars

Welcome to the Daily Herald's 2017-18 Academic Team.

These teams of high school graduates represent the best and brightest our schools have produced — the smartest, most hard-working and visionary young people you'll meet.

The honorees include graduating high school seniors who have achieved perfect or near-perfect ACT and SAT scores, have mastered the most rigorous courses their schools have to offer and are making plans to be further challenged in top-ranked colleges and universities across the country.

Each of them has a unique plan for his or her future — from scientific research to the arts, from business to eradicating disease. Where they all intersect is in having

an eagerness for learning and the vision to set goals for themselves and follow through. They also are students who have been deeply involved in their school and community.

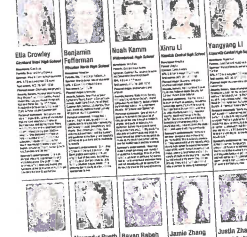
To make the Academic Team or be an honorable mention, students must be nominated by their high school. They are measured on seven semesters of grades, test scores, grade-point averages, the awards and honors they have received, extracurricular and scholarships. Students write personal essays describing why they have pledged themselves to their studies and what they want to do with their lives.

A teacher or counselor must write a letter of recommendation that talks about their academic prowess and accomplishments outside the classroom.

Neighbor Classifieds

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Daily Herald Academic Team



Learn more about this year's team in today's Neighbor section.

Hawaii volcano destroys hundreds of homes

By JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER
AND CALEB JONES
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Lava from Hawaii's Kilauea volcano destroyed hundreds more homes overnight, overtaking two oceanfront communities where residents were advised to evacuate last week, officials said Tuesday.

No injuries were reported as most residents heeded the advice to leave.

The latest lost homes were in addition to at least 117 others that were previously reported by officials since lava began spilling last month from cracks in the ground in a mostly rural district of the Big Island.

"We don't have an estimate yet, but safe to say that hundreds of homes were lost in Kapoho Beach Lots and Vacationland last night," Janet Snyder, a spokeswoman for Hawaii County.

A morning overflight confirmed that lava had completely filled Kapoho Bay, inundated most of Vacationland and covered all but the northern part of Kapoho Beach Lots, scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said.

Lava claimed Big Island Mayor Harry Kim's second home in Vacationland, Snyder said.

County Managing Director Wil Okabe said

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Ella Crowley
Glenbard West High School

Hometown: Glen Ellyn
Parents: Brian and Amy Crowley
Sponsor: Mike Neberz, school counselor
GPA: 5.77 on a weighted 5.0 scale
Test scores: ACT: 36; SAT: 1530
Planned major: Chemistry and physics
Awards, honors: National Merit finalist, Billy Michal Student Leadership Award, Illinois Math League Award, honor roll, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Presidential Scholar candidate, Illinois State Scholar, student government
Personal statement: "One goal in my life is to expand the cache of knowledge that we have about our universe at the molecular and atomic levels. More specifically, research in chemistry and particle physics is my goal, fields in which further discovery will help us better understand systems from the unexplored regions of space to the much-scrutinized systems in our own bodies: cellular pathways, tumor growth mechanisms and the like."
Sponsor's endorsement: "She's an analyst, efficient, a good listener and incredibly active. She prides herself on never sitting down and knows she functions at her best when in motion, yet can take the time to just be Ella."



Benjamin Fefferman
Wheaton North High School

Hometown: Wheaton
Parents: Robert and Joan Fefferman
Sponsor: Wendy Biggs, school counselor
GPA: 4.63 on a weighted 4.0 scale
Test scores: SAT: 1500
Planned major: Chemistry
Awards, honors: New Philharmonic Symphony Young People's Competition winner, math team Certificate of Merit Superior Achievement Sophomore Division, honor roll, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, student government
Personal statement: "I hope that I can give back to society and make a contribution to science while serving my community in music, philanthropy, and charity. The combination of my goals with my achievements, and the support and guidance of my family, will hopefully set me up to give back and to contribute to society."
Sponsor's endorsement: "Ben's true interest is in the quest for knowledge. Good grades and a strong GPA are a byproduct of this work, but not his ultimate goal. Our focus has been to fulfill graduation requirements while allowing Ben to study at a level that is appropriate to him."



Noah Kamm
Willowbrook High School

Hometown: Villa Park
Parents: Eric and Leslie Kamm
Sponsor: Eastman Tiu, science teacher and Scholastic Bowl head coach
GPA: 4.81 on a 4.0 scale
Test scores: ACT: 36; SAT: 1580
Planned major: Mathematics and physics
Awards, honors: Math Honor Society, National English Honor Society, World Language Honor Society, National Merit commended scholar, National Honor Society, AP Scholar with Distinction
Personal statement: "One of my next goals is to complete the gauntlet of college all the way through a master's degree, and quite possibly even a doctorate, before moving on to something even more exciting. My academic interests in mathematics and physics have helped me determine my goals as much as my goals have enhanced my love for mathematics and the sciences."
Sponsor's endorsement: "Noah has made himself extremely well-rounded in academic knowledge. More than that, he's always been an enthusiastic learner and seeks to understand and know more, and not necessarily just for competition. He loves to learn for the sake of learning."



Xinru Li
Hinsdale Central High School

Hometown: Hinsdale
Parent: Jing Li
Sponsor: Cindy Kasten
GPA: 5.97 on a weighted 5.0 scale
Test scores: ACT: 35; SAT: 1560
Planned major: Business, entrepreneurship and organizations
Awards, honors: National Merit finalist, honor roll, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar
Personal statement: "For me, I want to learn as much as possible. Academic knowledge opens the mind to reading the book that is this universe, and only by understanding our world, however slightly, could we change it for the better. This is also why I want to study business and entrepreneurship, so I could take what I learned from the classroom and apply it into my community."
Sponsor's endorsement: "Xinru is a creative, analytical and enthusiastic young student. She is naturally curious and has appreciated all the opportunities during high school to expand her knowledge of the world. Xinru has pursued art, music, cooking, badminton and a wide variety of clubs in her free time, and has gained valuable life lessons from each activity. Xinru is a passionate learner who is constantly seeking knowledge."



Yangyang Li
Naperville Central High School

Hometown: Naperville
Parents: June Zuo and Huachao Li
Sponsor: Michael Ulreich, social studies teacher
GPA: 4.70 on a weighted 4.0 scale
Test scores: ACT: 36; SAT: 1570
Planned major: Neuroscience and economics
Awards, honors: State champion in forensic research, American Vision nominee, National Business Professionals of America ambassador, National Merit finalist, honor roll, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar
Personal statement: "While my honors and awards are what shows on the surface, it is the fulfilling education underneath that I am grateful for. My real academic accomplishment is not the collection of accolades, but the learning experience — it's the background I need to help me one day repair contemporary health care."
Sponsor's endorsement: "Outside of the classroom, Yangyang's achievements are also remarkable. The fact that she is actively involved in many extracurricular organizations and internships is a testament to her commitment to being a well-rounded student and lifelong learner."



Samantha O'Connell
Glenbard North High School

Hometown: Carol Stream
Parents: Martin and Jennifer O'Connell
Sponsor: Kim Munro, counselor
GPA: 5.5849 on a weighted 5.0 scale



Alexander Rueth
St. Francis High School

Hometown: Glen Ellyn
Parents: Michael and Rosanne Rueth
Sponsor: Trudy Rigney, director of counseling
GPA: 5.38 on a weighted 4.0 scale



Bayan Rabeh Salamah
Islamic Foundation School

Hometown: Norridge
Parents: Rabeh Salamah and Weam Salamah



Jamie Zhang
Naperville Central High School

Hometown: Naperville
Parents: Lijuan Huang and Jintao Zhang
Sponsor: Anna Ma, school counselor
GPA: 4.765 on a weighted 4.0 scale
Test scores: ACT: 36



Justin Zhao
Nauqua Valley High School

Hometown: Naperville
Parents: Xuan Zhao and Jianwei Yin
Sponsor: James Fox, math instructor
GPA: 4.69 on a weighted 4.0 scale
Test scores: ACT: 36; SAT: 1600

DuPage County Academic Team honorable mentions

James Austgen

Benet Academy
Hometown: Woodridge

Parents:
Richard and Patricia Austgen

Sponsor: Amy Wesley, college counselor

GPA: 100.76 on a 100 percent scale

Test scores:
ACT: 35; SAT: 1550

Planned major: Computer science

Awards, honors: Valedictorian, National Merit finalist, honor roll, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar



James Austgen

Joshua De La Cruz

IC Catholic Prep
Hometown: Wood Dale

Parents:
Gerardo De La Cruz and Alicia Patricia Saucedo

GPA: 4.73 on a weighted 4.25 scale

Test scores:
ACT: 32

Planned major: Biomedical engineering

Awards, honors: QuestBridge National College Match, First place (State Level) AATI 2017 National Exam, First place Biology Regional Exam (WYSE), honor roll, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar



Joshua De La Cruz

Shaelyn Iyer

Waubensie Valley High School
Hometown: Aurora

Parents:
Michelle Iyer and Sanjay Iyer

Sponsor: Jill Casey, math teacher

GPA: 4.7755 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 35; 1560

Planned major: Chemical engineering

Awards, honors: National Merit finalist, National AP Scholar, Indian Prairie Scholar, honor roll, Illinois State Scholar



Shaelyn Iyer

Margaret Keller

Hinsdale Central High School
Hometown: Hinsdale

Parents: Elaine Smith

Sponsor: Maggie Hilding

GPA: 5.973 on a weighted 5.0 scale

Test scores:
ACT: 35; SAT: 1530

Planned major: International business and law, ethics, and decision-making

Awards, honors: Mock Trial, third place team at state (2017, 2018), top eight team at state (2016); French National Honor Society, West Suburban Leadership Conference, participant (2016) and leader (2017), National Merit finalist, honor roll, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar, student government



Margaret Keller

Test scores: ACT: 35

Planned major: Environmental engineering

Awards, honors: Illinois State Scholar, Mu Alpha Theta, AP Scholar, honor roll, AP Scholar

Nandini Patel

Glenbard North High School

Hometown: Hanover Park

Parents: Nishit and Hetal Patel

Sponsor: Kimberly Saxton, teacher

GPA: 5.6667 on a weighted 5.0 scale

Test scores: SAT: 1510

Planned major: Biological sciences

Awards, honors: Glenbard North Academic Letter, AP Scholar with Honor Award, Illinois State Seal of Biliteracy, honor roll, National Honor Society, Illinois State Scholar, Presidential Scholar candidate



Nandini Patel

Muhammad Hassan Saleemi

College Preparatory School of America

Hometown: Lombard

Parents: Abid Saleemi and Nabila Aslam

Sponsor: Samah Elzadhan, dean

GPA: 4.49 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 35; SAT: 1570

Planned major: Biology and political science

Awards, honors: First speaker at the National Yale JV Debate Tournament, National Speech and Debate Association All American Award, Chicago Metro History Fair quarterfinalist, National Merit finalist, honor roll, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar, student government



Muhammad Hassan Saleemi

Vidya Babu

Illinois Math and Science Academy

***Fox Valley Academic Team winner**

Hometown: Naperville

Parents:
Sathuraman Babu and Siva Geetha

Sponsor: Suzanne Spedula

Test scores: ACT: 36; SAT: 1580

Planned major: Neuroscience

Awards, honors: National Merit Finalist, Illinois State Scholar, Chicago Brain Bee Winner



Vidya Babu

Joseph Delorto

Downers Grove North High School

Hometown: Downers Grove

Parent: Barbara Delorto

Sponsor: Michael Tompkins, teacher

GPA: 4.7143 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 35; SAT: 1520

Planned major: Political science

Awards, honors: National Merit commended scholar, AP Scholar with Distinction, honor roll, ADP Henry Taub Scholar, state finalist in radio speaking in 2018



Joseph Delorto

Emma Jansen

Lisle Senior High School

Hometown: Lisle

Parents: Lisa and Tom Jansen

Sponsor: Patrick Woyna, language arts instructor

GPA: 5.3939 on a weighted 5.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 30

Planned major: Industrial engineering

Awards, honors: Illinois State Scholar, Academic Excellence, SAT Honors, honor roll, National Honor Society



Emma Jansen

Maxwell Krause

Downers Grove North High School

Hometown: Downers Grove

Parents: Glenn and Suzanne Krause

Sponsor: Alan Kersey, teacher

GPA: 4.75 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 35; SAT: 1490

Planned major: Double major with Spanish and another subject

Awards, honors: National Spanish exam three-time gold medal winner, National AP Scholar with Distinction, honor roll, National Honor Society, Presidential Scholar candidate, Illinois State Scholar



Maxwell Krause

Michelle Ramirez

Addison Trail High School

Hometown: Addison

Parents: Leticia Ramirez, Gabriel Ramirez

Sponsor: Mike Gaffi, teacher

GPA: 4.79 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 29; SAT: 1300

Planned major: Bioengineering

Awards, honors: District 88's Best, Distinct Honor Roll, AT's Best (social science), National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar



Michelle Ramirez

Michael Sawicki

West Chicago Community High School

Hometown: Carol Stream

Parents: Sharon and Daniel Sawicki

Sponsor: Candace Fikis, humanities teacher and adviser/coach for Personal Finance Challenge and Student Council

GPA: 5.515 on a weighted 5.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 30; SAT: 1460

Planned major: Finance or accounting and finance

Awards, honors: Illinois State Scholar, honor roll, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, student government, Future Business Leaders of America first place (nationals), Personal Finance Challenge second place (nationals), LifeSmarts fourth place (nationals)



Michael Sawicki

Serena Baizer

West Chicago Community High School

Hometown: West Chicago

Parents: Dan and Phebe Baizer

Sponsor: Drew Plumb, science teacher

GPA: 5.659 on a weighted 5.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 34

Planned major: Arts and science undergraduate program

Awards, honors: High Honor Roll all semesters, AP Scholar with Distinction, Seal of Biliteracy (Spanish), National Honor Society



Serena Baizer

Alfredo Diaz

Fenton High School

Hometown: Bensenville

Parents: Abraham and Lucy Diaz

Sponsor: Freddy Cano, school counselor

GPA: 4.40 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 32; SAT: 1380

Planned major: Physics

Awards, honors: High Honor Roll for four years, Athletic All-Academic, National Society of High School Scholars, National Honor Society, Illinois State Scholar



Alfredo Diaz

Ellie Jansen

St. Francis High School

Hometown: Wheaton

Parents: Ed and Peg Jensen

Sponsor: Trudy Rigney, director of guidance

GPA: 5.11 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores:
ACT: 35; SAT: 1560

Planned major: English

Awards, honors: Graduate with Honors with Distinction for GPA 5.0+, Top Ten Students, National Merit commended scholar, honor roll, National Honor Society, Illinois State Scholar



Ellie Jansen

Grace Larrabee

Glenbard West High School

Hometown: Glen Ellyn

Parents: Christopher and Jennifer Larrabee

Sponsor: Chris Lubinecki, school counselor

GPA: 5.7708 on a weighted 5.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 36; SAT: 1570

Planned major: Neuroscience

Awards, honors: National Merit finalist, Outstanding French 4H/5AP Student Award, honor roll, National Honor Society, Illinois State Scholar, Presidential Scholar candidate, selected for Notre Dame's Science, Ethics, and Responsibility Leadership Seminar



Grace Larrabee

Jackson Rapaia

Lake Park High School

Hometown: Roselle

Parent: Jennifer Rapaia

Sponsor: Melissa Williams-Rivera, counselor

GPA: 5.6809 on a weighted 5.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 34

Planned major: Biology (pre-med)

Awards, honors: Outstanding Biological Science Student of the Class of 2018, All-Academic swim team, Highest Honor Roll through every semester, National Honor Society, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar



Jackson Rapaia

All Siddiqi

Glenbard South High School

Hometown: Lombard

Parents: Imran Shahid and Humaira Imran

Sponsor: Gloria Chapa-Resendez, director of school counseling

GPA: 5.69 on a weighted 5.0 scale

Test scores: ACT: 35; SAT: 1550

Planned major: Computer science

Awards, honors: National Merit finalist, AP Scholar with Distinction, Argonne National Lab ESRP participant, honor roll, National Honor Society, Illinois State Scholar



All Siddiqi

Elena Cacchillo

Benet Academy

Hometown: Hinsdale

Parents:
Anthony and Michaela Cacchillo

Sponsor: Amy Wesley, college counselor

GPA: 100.23 percent on a 100 percent scale

Test scores: ACT: 35; SAT: 1570

Planned major: Chemistry, pre-medicine

Awards, honors: National Merit finalist, First Honors, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar, honor roll, National Honor Society



Elena Cacchillo

Shannon M. Frank

Willowbrook High School

Hometown: Lombard

Parents: Chuck and Laura Frank

Sponsor: Elizabeth Zwart, math teacher

GPA: 4.833 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores:
ACT: 33; SAT: 1420

Planned major: Kinesiology

Awards, honors: District 88's Best Award, AP Scholar with Honor, Outstanding Freshman Award, honor roll, National Honor Society, Illinois State Scholar



Shannon Frank

Alexa Jordan

Metra Valley High School

Hometown: Aurora

Parents: Andrew and Natalie Jordan

Sponsor: Donald Pankuch, social studies department chairman

GPA: 4.58 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores: SAT: 1560

Planned major: Government

Awards, honors: President of the Aurora Youth Council, Mayoral Service Above Self Youth Leadership Award, Presidential Volunteer Service Award, honor roll, AP Scholar, Illinois State Scholar, student government



Alexa Jordan

Ryan Lotz

Wheaton Academy

Hometown: Winfield

Parents: Steven and Renee Lotz

Sponsor: Luke Regan, science department chair

GPA: 4.5624 on a weighted 4.0 scale



Ryan Lotz

Zuly Pasillas-Riquelme

Lake Park High School

Hometown: Hanover Park

Parents: Angela Riquelme and Manuel Pasillas

Sponsor: Melissa Williams-Rivera, counselor

GPA: 4.6667 on a weighted 4.0 scale

Test scores: SAT: 1450

Planned major: Bioengineering