

Helton: District 88 to continue Strategic Plan updates

Goals align with state, federal education initiatives

By Dee Longfellow
FOR THE INDEPENDENT

In District 88 Superintendent Dr. Scott Helton's column in the most recent District 88 newsletter, he talked about the process of updating the School District's Strategic Plan. Early last week, he met with staff members at both Addison Trail and Willowbrook High Schools to discuss the plan.

"We are updating our Strategic Plan to retool and enhance the district's existing 2010 plan and this week was a tremendous opportunity to speak with our staff about our future direction and hear their thoughts and suggestions," he said. "Through this process, we will meet with a variety of stakeholder groups to gather their input."

Helton said a focus group for internal parent groups was held Sept. 18 at Addison Trail. There are also plans for two external focus groups that are open to the community for all stakeholders. One is scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Addison Trail; another will take place on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Willowbrook.

Vision, goals align with state, federal standards

In 2015, the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) was passed as a new education law that reauthorizes the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), the U.S. national education law and longstanding commitment to equal opportunity for all students, Helton said. The

District 88 Mission/Vision and ESSA: Aligned to close the achievement gap for all students. How ESSA Success Indicators support the District 88 Mission and Vision.

District 88 Mission:	Current District 88 Mission and Vision and Every Student Succeeds Act	ESSA Performance Indicators in 2017-2018	ESSA Performance Indicators in 2019-2020 and beyond
To work for the continuous improvement of student achievement	Academic Indicators (75%)		
	Students in Reading and Math Achievement	ESSA: SAT Proficiency = 80% (ELA = 75%, Math 85%)	SAT Proficiency = 85% (ELA = 75%, Math 85%)
	Students in Science Proficiency	ESSA: 4.E. and 8.Y. Graduation rate = 90%	4.E. and 8.Y. Graduation rate = 90%
	Students in Reading Achievement	ESSA: EL Proficiency on ACCESS = 90%	EL Proficiency on ACCESS = 90%
	ESSA	Science Proficiency = 80%	Science Proficiency = 80%
	School Quality/Student Success Indicators (25%)		
	Reduction in Absenteeism	ESSA: Chronic Absenteeism = 7.5%	Chronic Absenteeism = up to 7.5% based on the site
	Students in Reading and Math Achievement	ESSA: Grade Survey (satisfaction) = 90%	Grade Survey (satisfaction) = 90%
	Students in Reading Achievement	ESSA: Freshman On Track = 8.25%	Freshman On Track = 8.25%
	Students in Reading Achievement	ESSA: College and Career Ready Indicator = 8.25%	College and Career Ready Indicator = 8.25%
	ESSA	ESSA: Fine Arts Indicator = 0%	Fine Arts Indicator = 0.5%

This chart, provided by Superintendent Dr. Scott Helton, shows how the Strategic Plan for District 88 lines up with education goals set forth in the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) of 2015, which reauthorizes the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). The forerunner to the ESEA was the often-criticized No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act.

previous version of the law was the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act, which was enacted in 2002.

"When looking at District 88's current Strategic Plan from 2010, the Board of Education, administration and stakeholders knew the value of including multiple measures to ensure student growth and achievement," he said. "As a result, our vision and goals are very much

aligned with the ESSA, as seen in the chart (see photo)."

Helton said the Board would continue to provide updates related to the ESSA as the school year moves along. For more information or to

offer input, feel free to call 630-530-3980 or send an email to: shelton@dupage88.net.

Community calendar

Thursday, Sept. 20 AECC Fall Family Fair

From 6-8:30 p.m. at Army Trail School, 346 W. Army Trail Blvd., the Addison Early Childhood Collaborative (AECC) is hosting its seventh annual Fall Family Fair. Admission free, features refreshments, information for parents and fun activities for the whole family, including Touch-a-Truck and a teddy bear clinic.

Saturday, Sept. 22 Park Pride Day

From 9:30-11:30 a.m., come to the Army Trail Nature Center to show park pride by pulling invasive weeds, planting trees, removing trash, having fun and getting back to nature. An appreciation cookout for all volunteers will follow. Sponsored by the Parks & Recreation Foundation of the Addison Park District. To register a volunteer group, call (630) 233-7275, option 2.

Friday, Oct. 5

Park District's Family Night

From 5-9 p.m., families are invited for an evening at the Army Trail Nature Center. Explore the nature trail on a wagon, make s'mores at the camp fire, play a sports and games and end the night with a Halloween movie. Wagons rides will end at 7 p.m. and the movie will begin at sunset. Admission is free and concessions will be available for \$1 per item. Free for the whole family, all ages welcome. No registration required.

Ongoing events

• Get your high school diploma

The Addison Public Library is now offering adults the opportunity to earn an accredited high school diploma and career certificate online through a new program, Career Online High School (COHS). The library is providing a limited number of free scholarships to qualified adult learners who are looking to advance their careers, prepare for workforce entry, or continue their education. You must live in Addison and be 21 or older. Call 630-458-3334 or visit addisonlibrary.org

• Widows or Widowers (W.O.W.) meet each month

Widows or Widowers (W.O.W.) of the Western Suburbs will meet on the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 537 S. York Road, Elmhurst, starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission: \$5. Info: (630) 620-4060 or www.cfsites.org.

• Active Adults Senior Club

Adults, ages 55 or better, are invited to Park District's Active Adults Senior Club on Tuesdays from noon-2 p.m. at Community Rec Center, 120 E. Oak Street. For more information, contact Teresa Grodzky at (630) 233-7275, option #2.

• TOPS meetings held on Thursday evenings, Friday mornings

Remember TOPS? Take Off Pounds Sensibly is still here helping and supporting people to lose weight. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings at the Addison Park District building at 120 E. Oak St. Weigh in from 6-6:30 p.m., and then meet from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Or there is a weight-in Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. followed by a meeting from 10-11 a.m. Info: for Thursday meetings, email Sandy at sand.smithandcats@yahoo.com; for Friday meetings, email Millie at johureiter@sbcglobal.net

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Library, historical society host auto history program on Sept. 20

On Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Addison Public Library, the library and the Addison Historical Society will co-sponsor an historical lecture called "Bikes, Gas Buggies and Burma Shave."

Historical impersonator R.J. Lindsey will portray the founder of Oldsmobile, R.E. Olds and narrate a slide program with stories about early auto inventors such as Benz, Olds, Winton, Ford and Dodge and auto racing at Evanston, Elgin and Cleveland with Barney Oldfield and Bud Luck Baker. Also on the program will be the first cross country road trips by car with Bud the Bulldog in 1903 (he did not drive!) and Alice Ramsey in 1909. Lindsey will also discuss the roadside advertising phenomena of Burma Shave, an American brand of brushless shaving cream in the early 20th Century which posted humorous, rhyming poems on sequential highway roadside signs to advertise their brand.

To pre-register for the program, visit addisonlibrary.org or call 630-543-3617. This program is free and open to the public.

Museum extends fall hours

The Addison Historical Museum will be open additional hours this fall. The museum complex includes the 1892 Blazer House which features displays on local history, the 1932 Coach House which presents dioramas and exhibits on Addison's farming heritage and the 1893 Century House, once the home of Lutheran school teachers and their families and now restored to the late 19th-early 20th Century period.

In addition to its regular hours on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, the museum will also be open the second Saturday of each month on Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. The museum will also be open on Monday, Oct. 8 on the school holiday for Columbus Day.

Addison Trail High School holds Student Activity Fair

On Sept. 5, Addison Trail hosted the school's annual Student Activity Fair, which allows pupils to learn about various activities and clubs offered at the high school. This year, 47 groups participated. School success

is believed to be related to the student's involvement beyond the classroom and the Activity Fair allows students to find an extracurricular activity that interests them to become more engaged.

More than 65 percent of the pupils at ATHS participate in activities, athletic programs and clubs. If students cannot find a club in which they are interested, they have the opportunity to start a new club.



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[top photo] Science teacher Carolyn Erwin and senior Brandon Bustamante talk about the Science Olympiad Team during ATHS's Student Activity Fair on Sept. 5. [second photo] Seniors (from left) Briya Patel, Laura Sandoval, Guadalupe Flores and Melvin Brown share information about the school's International Fest Week and International Dance Show, scheduled for Nov. 12-16. [third photo]: (From left) Sophomore Alma Vargas, junior Ariana Catalan and junior Susana Perez chat about the school's Blazettes Team. [bottom photo]: Juniors Sarah Iskail and John Stathopoulos discuss the school's Italian Club.

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Willowbrook football team moves to 4-0

Warriors boys golf team fares well

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

The Battle of District 88 again goes to Willowbrook.

The Willowbrook football team remained undefeated after a 42-13 West Suburban Conference Gold Division victory against Addison Trail in Addison.

Willowbrook moved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in WSC Gold play. Addison Trail slipped to 0-4 overall and 0-1 in WSC Gold action.

Willowbrook has won the last three meetings between the two district rivals.

Willowbrook boys golf

The Willowbrook boys golf team had itself a busy recent stretch.

The Warriors defeated District 88 neighbor Addison Trail in a combined West Suburban Conference Gold Division and 18-hole match held at Prairie Bluff Golf Course, par 36/72.

The two teams played an 18-hole match and the first nine counted as the official WSC Gold dual.

The Warriors won the WSC Gold match 182-193 and took the 18-hole contest by a 369-388 count.

In the conference dual, Logan Rattana shot 40, while Jackson Hathaway had a 47. Taylor Sarovich and Utah Kechner each shot 48.

In the 18-hole match, Rattana shot 87. Joey Guthrie shot 91, while Hathaway had a 94 and junior Jordan Rust shot 97. Rattana was the meet medalist.

Willowbrook then competed in the 12-team West Chicago invitational held at the St. Andrews Lakewood Course (par 72) in West Chicago. The Warriors were sixth with a 365.

Rattana led the way with an 82. Hathaway shot 92, while Guthrie finished with a 93 and senior Josh Lata scored a 98. Joey Zopel and Kechner also competed.

In Willowbrook's 160-183 WSC Gold win against Morton at Sugar Creek in Villa Park (par 32), Rattana shot 38. Hathaway and Kechner each shot 40s, while Guthrie had a 42.

Willowbrook also dropped a 150-156 WSC Gold contest to Downers Grove South at Sugar Creek. Sarovich shot 36 and earned meet medalist honors for his 4-over par effort. Rattana, Hathaway and Zopel each shot 40.

Willowbrook girls volleyball team took second at the recent Leyden invitational. The Warriors were 26-24, 25-18 winners over Chicago Taft, 25-12, 25-22 winners against Chicago Walter Payton, 25-19, 25-19 winners over Leyden and 25-20, 25-20 winners against Conant. Willowbrook's lone loss in the tournament was to Chicago Lane Tech.

Willowbrook girls volleyball

The Willowbrook girls volleyball team took second at the recent Leyden invitational. The Warriors were 26-24, 25-18 winners over Chicago Taft, 25-12, 25-22 winners against Chicago Walter Payton, 25-19, 25-19 winners over Leyden and 25-20, 25-20 winners against Conant.

The Warriors also dropped a 25-20, 19-25, 25-17 West Suburban Conference crossover match to Proviso West. The loss put Willowbrook at 6-11 overall.

Katie Linnig had two kills, two aces and 12 assists. Charlotte Dewyer had eight kills and one dig. Payton Ceh had one kill, two aces and nine digs. Kaitlyn Karcz had 11 kills and two digs. Katelyn McCann had six kills and nine digs. Grace Reckamp had four kills, 11 assists and one block, while Emma Barrington finished with four kills and one dig.

Addison Trail boys soccer team competes in PepsiCo event

Blazers open conference play this week

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

The Addison Trail boys soccer team again is part of one of the most prestigious high-school soccer tournaments around, the PepsiCo tournament.

The Blazers went into the event as a top-16 seed in the 64-team field. The Blazers lost 4-1 to Streamwood in their PepsiCo opener and then beat Plainfield Central 2-0 in the second game of the tournament.

Addison Trail was 4-4 through its first eight games of the season and opens West Suburban Conference Gold Division action this week with contests against Willowbrook and Hinsdale South (today at Hinsdale South).

Through late last week, senior midfielder Melvin Mora was leading the team with seven goals. Senior forward Lukas Rodriguez, junior midfielder Leo Acosta and sophomore forward Anthony Hernandez each had three goals.

Julio Acosta, Hernandez, Alexis Delapaz, Acosta, Rodriguez and Mora each had two assists.

Senior goalie Sam Sandoval had four shutouts through the team's first eight games. Sandoval had 44 saves on 58 shots on goal to go with a 1.75 goals-against average and a 76 percent save-percentage. "He's been in net for us every minute of the season so far," said coach Ryan Dini. "Sain has been very vocal in the back for us and is having a solid season as goalkeeper. He is very confident in net and has very good field player skills if we need to play back to him. He also punts the ball past midfield, which is a plus."

Dini said the team has had a rough go on the offensive end in recent times. "Our offense has been struggling of late," he said. "We have a lot of skill and are getting tons of shots, but we are having a lot of trouble putting the ball in the net. We have 19 goals in eight games, which averages out to 2.38 goals per game. We would like that number to be over three goals a game. That being said, we have played four teams ranked in the top 30 in the state. Our competition has been really good. We've played teams such as Lake Park, Streamwood, Maine West and Bolingbrook. We beat a very good team in Glenbard North. Against Bolingbrook we outshot them 25-7 and lost 3-1. Once we start finishing, we are going to be very hard to beat."

Dini said the team is working hard on ramping up on the defensive end as well. "Our defense has been inconsistent," he said. "We are 4-4 on the season. All our wins have been shutouts. We also have let up five goals against Maine West and four against Streamwood. We made some adjustments to our formation and we looked much better against Plainfield Central. I look forward to seeing our defense be stronger as the season goes on with familiarity with our system and understanding of what each defender is good at."

Dini lauded the team's efforts on the possession end. "We are possessing the ball very well this year," he said. "In seven of our eight games we have had more possession of the soccer ball. This is allowing for scoring opportunities. I also like the way we are challenging 50-50 balls in the air. We are not the tallest team but we show a lot of hustle and heart when the ball is in the air."

Dini also has liked the way junior defender Martin Murillo and sophomore Hernandez have competed of late. "Martin has really stepped up," he said. "We moved him from midfield to left defender and he has done a great job with transition. He can be an extra attacker when we have the ball and need him to push up. He is rock-solid in the back when we are defending. He has really bought into our system and has been better than advertised since coming from the club level last year."

Dini said Hernandez gives the team much-needed speed at the top. "He has a high level of soccer IQ," he said. "He is dangerous and relentless on the attacking end. He is almost averaging a goal every other game for us and that is impressive as a sophomore."

Looking ahead, Dini sees a brighter path for this team. "I really think we are about another week away from really starting to put together a good winning streak," he said. "Our schedule gets a little easier and we are coming together as a group. I really like what I have seen over the past week so hopefully we keep improving and limit our mistakes on defense and take advantage of our offensive playmaking ability. It should be a very exciting conference run over the next month."

Fenton girls volleyball team ups win total to 11

Bison defeat Riverside-Brookfield for the first time in a dozen years

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

The Fenton girls volleyball team didn't have the greatest showing in the West Chicago tournament.

The Bison defeated Elgin (23-25, 25-21, 15-10), but lost to Woodstock (25-15, 25-13), West Chicago (25-12, 25-20) and Plainfield South (25-18, 25-19).

However, the tournament performance did not deter Fenton one bit. The Bison came right back with wins over Streamwood (25-8, 25-20; non-conference) and Riverside-Brookfield (25-21, 25-18; Metro Suburban Conference crossover).

Fenton also dropped a three-set contest to Aurora Central Catholic (25-22, 21-25, 27-25; MSC crossover).

"We were most impressed with the way they responded to a poor showing at the West Chicago tournament," said Fenton coach Kelly Kleidorfer. "Without a day of practice, the girls bounced right back and jumped all over Streamwood and then followed that up the next day with our first win over Riverside-Brookfield in at least 12 seasons."

Vicky Krzyszkowski was leading the team in kills (56) and blocks (16) through late last week, while Mackenzie Miller was tops in services aces with 48 and assists with 193. Payton Pugliese was the team's top digs player with 65 through late last week.

Kleidorfer said the team continues to move ahead on offense. "Our offense attack keeps getting better," she said. "The girls spend a lot of time in practice working against our male managers and that really changes them due to their height and overall athletic ability."

Those managers include Anthony Galeana, Adam Gebala and Jacek Gebala. "Those three are working super-hard in practice to make our girls better," the coach said. "They obviously aren't seen on the court during matches but the work they put in behind the scenes is one reason the girls have been so successful."

Serve-receive continues to be a point of emphasis. "We always can continue working on our serve-receive," said Kleidorfer. "There have been a few moments where it has really cost us. We can't run our attack if we struggle with serve-receive."

Fenton played at the Ridgewood Autism Invite over the weekend and hosted IC Catholic Prep earlier in the week. The Bison head to Leyden today for a non-conference match.

"The atmosphere has been incredible," said Kleidorfer of the team's 11-4 start.

"The girls are really into every practice and match. Our crowds are slowly getting bigger and our gym is a great place to play when the crowds are big and there is lots of noise."

Fenton girls swimming team looking to take next steps

Niemczuk, Molinaro, Tibbetts lead way for Bison

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

Fenton girls swimming coach Dan Hennebry has many reasons to be optimistic this season.

The Bison have a returning mix of experienced swimmers as well as a

large influx of young talent.

Fenton opened the year by taking second in a triangular meet with Maine East and Regina. The Bison took fifth at the Leyden invitational and also competed against Leyden in a dual meet.

Back for Fenton is sophomore Izabella Niemczuk, who was named the team's most valuable swimmer at the varsity level as a freshman last season. She is strong in the distance, breaststroke and IM events. "Izabella is looking to build on last year's successes," said Fenton coach Dan Hennebry.

Junior Gabby Molinaro is back in the sprint freestyle and butterfly events, while junior Hannah Tibbetts was the team's most improved varsity swimmer a year ago and will help Fenton in the breaststroke and IM events.

Key newcomers to the team include junior Emily Trzmielewski (diving), sophomore Jenny Dutan (sprint freestyle) and freshmen Abby Niehoff (freestyle, IM), Emily Heath (freestyle and breaststroke) and Mary Connor (freestyle).

Hennebry said Niemczuk "has again this year continued to be our strongest swimmer." He also lauded the efforts of Molinaro, Tibbetts and Dutan in the team's first few meets, while Niehoff and Connor have excelled in the JV events. "Abby and Mary have shown in each of their meets why they will be strong swimmers for Fenton in the coming years," Hennebry said.

"One of our strengths will be the fast-developing freshmen and sophomore swimmers," Hennebry added. "Bright freshmen swimmers on the team is the most we've had in several years. The girls are having fun learning to swim and compete and will provide the Fenton core for the future."

Along the youth lines, Hennebry said the focus is on the IM event for the freshmen and sophomore swimmers, "so they are able to compete in all swim events as they develop," he said.

Developing a group of divers, including Trzmielewski, is another key focus "for the long run," the coach noted. "Emily's gymnastic and athletic background will give Fenton a diver who is capable of consistent scoring."

Hennebry said to keep an eye on sophomore Kylie Peterson and junior Hannah Ceaser as well. "They have the stroke quality capacity to develop into strong swimmers," he said. "Also, freshman Alexandria Devito, while new to swimming, is learning to work out and compete effectively."

Hennebry also is optimistic about the team's relay events. "Our relays are a steady point of influence on the team," he said. "Developing a strong relay will be dependent on the continued growth of the freshmen and sophomore swimmers."

Hennebry said the team's goal is to build a base of swimmers committed to both learning and enjoying swimming with a focused event. "We have to work consistently over time to get better," he said. "Steady wins the race. Swimming is a building-block sport. No one just starts out swimming fast. Our girls are building the blocks for the future."

Week 5 Preview Elmwood Park (3-1, 1-1) at Fenton (2-0, 0-0)

When: Friday, 7:15 p.m.

Where: Fenton High School, Bensenville

Last week: Fenton 33, DePaul Academy 17;

St. Edward 25, Elmwood Park 22

Last year: Did not play

Outlook: Fenton concluded non-conference action with a win against Chicago DePaul last week and now opens Metro Suburban Conference Red Division play against an Elmwood Park team that split its first two Red Division games with Ridgewood (won 42-13) and St. Edward (lost 25-22 on the road). Elmwood Park's two non-conference wins consisted of a 19-12 victory against St. Joe's and a forfeit win against Chicago Foreman. Elmwood Park's first four opponents had a combined mark of 3-9 heading into Week 4.

Week 5 Preview Hinsdale South (3-1, 2-0) at Willowbrook (4-0, 2-0)

When: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Willowbrook High School, Villa Park

Last week: Hinsdale South 40, Downers South 17;

Willowbrook 42, Addison Trail 13

Last year: Willowbrook 35, Hinsdale South 33

Outlook: An early battle for the top spot in the West Suburban Conference Gold Division is on tap here Friday night. Willowbrook continued its long-term winning ways with a victory at District 88 neighbor Addison Trail. The Warriors are now 14-2 over the last two seasons. Hinsdale South comes into the game on a three-game winning streak. The Hornets have beaten Lyons Township, Morton and Downers Grove South after losing 6-0 to Kenilworth in the opener. Hinsdale South's four opponents had a combined 5-7 record through the last three weeks of the season.

Week 5 Preview Addison Trail (0-4) at Downers Grove South (1-3, 1-1)

When: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Downers Grove South High School

Last week: Willowbrook 42, Addison Trail 13;

Hinsdale South 40, Downers South 17

Last year: Downers South 21, Addison Trail 0

Outlook: Addison Trail must win this game and the rest of the contests on its schedule to have any mathematical shot at a playoff berth (5 wins are needed to become playoff eligible). The Blazers snapped a three-game scoreless streak by registering 13 points in last week's game against Willowbrook. Downers South's only win has come against Proviso East. The Mustangs have lost to Oak Park-River Forest (43-14), Bolingbrook (35-0) and Hinsdale South (40-17) last week. Downers South's opponents had a combined 7-5 record heading into last week's games in Week 4.

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The Village of Bensenville has scheduled a Public Information Open House for the Downtown Streetscape Improvements - South Half. The project is located between the Metra Tracks and Green Street and from Mason Street to York Road. The Village of Bensenville cordially invites all persons interested in the project to attend an open house concerning the proposed improvement plan for Addison Street (between Metra tracks and Green Street), Center Street (between Metra tracks and Green Street), York Road (between Metra tracks and Green Street), and Green Street (between Mason Street and York Road). The open house is scheduled as follows:

Date: Tuesday, September 25, 2018

Time: 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM

Location: Bensenville Village Hall
12 S. Center Street
Bensenville, IL 60106

The purpose of this open house is to discuss the proposed improvements (including loss of parking and partial closure of Center Street during construction), the project schedule, and obtain public comments. Exhibits will be on display and representatives from the Village of Bensenville and their consultants will be present to discuss the project and answer questions. Written comments regarding the project may be completed at the public open house or mailed to the below address no later than October 5, 2018.

The open house location is accessible to persons with a disability. Persons with a disability planning to attend this open house should notify the individual listed below by September 20, 2018 if special accommodations are needed. The contact person should be informed at the time of notification.

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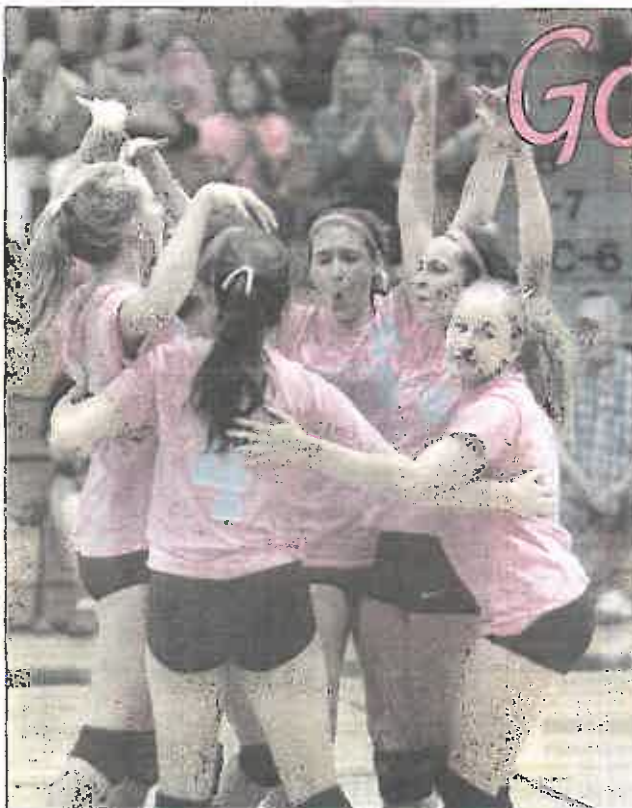
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Going Pink



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The Willowbrook and Addison Trail girls volleyball teams squared off in District 88's annual Go Pink match last week in Villa Park. The Sept. 11 battle between the two district rivals raised about \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society. Baked goods, tickets for raffles and pink ribbons were available for sale. The Warriors wore pink jerseys and socks for the match. Willowbrook head coach Irene Mason (top left) celebrates after the Warriors won a point. (Left): Willowbrook players react to another winning point. Other pictures show seniors Charlotte Dewyer (top right), Katie Karcz (above left) and Katelyn McCann (above right). The Warriors won the first game of the match, but the visiting Blazers rallied to earn a 25-27, 25-21, 25-19 victory. See page 12 for more about the Willowbrook girls volleyball team.

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House bills focus on veterans issues

The Senate's Veterans Affairs Committee passed a series of important measures this legislative session that are now law in Illinois.

Veterans Committee Chairman Tom

Cullerton (D-Villa Park) in a press release said he is proud of the bipartisan work the committee did this legislative session.

"We tackled a series of important is-

ssues this year to ensure our state meets the growing needs of our nation's heroes," Cullerton said. "Our service men and women put their lives on the line every day to keep us safe. It's vital that

we work in a bipartisan manner to pass meaningful laws that pay tribute to their countless sacrifices."

The following legislation passed the Senate's Committee on Veterans Af-

fairs and is now law:

- Senate Bill 3128: Gives the Capital Development Board and the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs authority to address the public health crisis at the Illinois Veterans Home at Quincy.

This is one of many measures Cullerton pushed to help save veteran lives by speeding up construction and repairs at the Quincy facility.

"Our U.S. servicemen and women should not live in harm's way because of the governor's incompetence," Cullerton said. "It's the state's job to ensure Illinois' heroes are able to live their golden years in a safe environment with the best possible care."

- Senate Bill 3192: The governor annually designates, by official proclamation, the day before Gold Star Mother's Day as Gold Star Family Day.

- House Bill 4278: Requires an Illinois Veterans Home to notify facility residents and their emergency contacts within 24 hours if two or more residents in the home have been diagnosed with an infectious disease in period of one month or less.

Cullerton championed the passage of this measure in response to Gov. Rauner's mismanagement of the Legionnaires' disease outbreaks at the Quincy Veterans Home. Despite signs of the spread of bacteria reaching epidemic proportions, the governor failed to notify the public about the deadly 2015 outbreak until nearly a week later.

- House Bill 4317: Allows family members of armed service members killed in action to terminate a lease.

- House Bill 5784: Requires the Department of Veterans' Affairs to submit a quarterly report to the general assembly about the health and welfare of the residents as well as any information on an epidemic or cases involving a communicable disease at each state-run veterans home.

Cullerton's bipartisan measure will help promote transparency and hold the governor's administration accountable for the care and service our nation's heroes receive at state-run facilities.

"It is our duty to protect the health and well-being of our veterans. I will continue to fight for commonsense measures that honor our military personnel," Cullerton said. "These new laws serve as a small token of appreciation for our heroes' service and sacrifices."

Cullerton urges DuPage County residents looking for military assistance or with questions or concerns regarding these new laws to call his Villa Park office at 630-903-6662.



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District 88 Crosstown Classic

District 88 hosted its annual Crosstown Classic Football Game on Friday night in Addison. The Warriors defeated Addison Trail 42-13. Shortly before the game, the district introduced several local community leaders to the crowd to thank them for their support of both District 88 schools. Area first responders and veterans were also recognized in remembrance of the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Community leaders who attended the game included State Sen. Tom Cullerton (D-Villa Park), who is pictured (top left) sporting a hybrid jersey representing both District 88 teams. State Rep. Deb Conroy (D-Villa Park) is also pictured in the same photo. Another picture shows Villa Park Fire Chief Ron Rakosnik (top right) waving to the crowd. Also pictured near Rakosnik are (left to right) Villa Park Police Chief Michael Lay and Villa Park Deputy Police Chief William Lyons. One more picture at left shows (left to right) Villa Park Village Manager Rich Koehner, along with Villa Park village trustees Cheryl Tucker, Robert Wagner and Nick Cuzzzone.

Villa Park brjefs

Willowbrook holds homecoming parade on Friday afternoon
Ardmore closed from Park to Highridge

Willowbrook High School is holding its 2018 homecoming this week. The week will include several festive events, including Friday's pep assembly in the main gymnasium at 1:50 p.m. The homecoming parade will start at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The parade route will begin on Ardmore Avenue near Park Boulevard. The parade will proceed south on Ardmore to the school. Ardmore Avenue will be closed from Park Boulevard to Highridge Road from about 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. The varsity football team's homecoming game against Hinsdale South will begin at about 7:30 p.m.

Trick or Trot 5K and children's Little Devil 1K Dash on Saturday, Oct. 27. The 5-kilometer race will start at 9 a.m. A 1-kilometer dash for children will take place shortly after the conclusion of the 5-kilometer event. Registration is open for the event, which will begin on the Illinois Prairie Path near Ardmore Avenue. All participants are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes. Proceeds from the event will benefit the charities, organizations and families supported by the VPJWC. Early-bird registration rates will run through Oct. 8. The fee for the 5-kilometer event is \$25 per person. For more information, or to register online, visit vpjwc.org/trick-or-trot-5k.

Safety seat check at the Villa Park Fire Department on Saturday

Villa Park's police and fire departments will hold a National Seat Check event from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22. The event will take place at Fire Station 81, located at 1440 S. Ardmore Ave. The event will be held in conjunction with National Child Passenger Safety Week. Technicians will be on hand to make sure your child's car seat is properly installed.

The theme of this year's event is "Think Safe, Ride Safe, Be Safe!" Attendees will learn the five most common types of car seat misuse and see which type of seat is right for your child. Bringing your children along is suggested so technicians can see how your child fits in the seat. Seats will be checked on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If you cannot make it to Saturday's event, but are interested in an appointment for a safety seat check, call Mary Hornback of the Villa Park Fire Department at 630-592-6099. Appointments for seat checks are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Villa Park Brewfest takes place Sept. 29

The second annual Villa Park Brewfest will take place Saturday, Sept. 29, at Cortesi Veterans Memorial Park, 318 E. Kenilworth Ave. More than 100 different styles of beers will be available for sample tastings. General admission will run from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Gold Pass holders will be able to enter the fest at 1 p.m. For more information, or to purchase tickets for the festival, visit villaparkbrewfest.com.

College of DuPage event to raise funds for District 88 students

The College of DuPage (COD) Food Truck Rally and Sunset 5K event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 13. Proceeds from the race will go toward scholarships for a Willowbrook High School student and an Addison Trail student who choose to attend COD. When registering for the 5K run/walk or the 100-yard youth dash, be sure to designate the race fee to the high school of your choice. The event will take place from 2 to 8 p.m. at COD, with the race beginning at 4:30 p.m. There will also be a food truck rally featuring cuisine from 15 area food trucks.

The event will also include a Touch-A-Truck and other free children's activities. For more information, or to register, visit www.cod.edu/5K.



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Visiting The Morton Arboretum

Willowbrook High School students and staff members participated in a recent West Suburban Conference workshop at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle. The Willowbrook students who attended the Sept. 7 workshop are members of the school's Environmental Club, which is sponsored by Justine Bryers. Pictured left to right are: Bryers, juniors Elizabeth Swastek, Christina Gomez, Jake Jagiello and Erick Heredia Marquez; and Assistant Principal Bob Daly. During the workshop, participants engaged in the Restoration Stewards Program, which involved completing an educational service project in restoration to assist the arboretum with natural areas management and conservation work. The students also went on a Tree Science Showcase, where research members from the arboretum shared information about various careers in tree science.

Construction at Lions Park this week

The Village of Villa Park announced Lions Park, located at 320 E. Wildwood Ave., will be under construction for repairs and renovations this week (Sept. 17-21). Parts of the playground will be closed for safety purposes during the renovations. The closed parts of the playground will reopen after about one day of work; all other parts of the park will remain open during the renovations.

Registration is open for the VPJWC Trick or Trot on Oct. 27

The Villa Park Junior Women's Club (VPJWC) will hold its annual



Jane Charmelo

out & about

Lombard native helps produce centennial documentary

Erin Stanis wants to make a career out of video production, and now has gotten to try it first-hand, by helping her university create a documentary for its 100th anniversary.

The Lombard native, Willowbrook High School graduate and senior at Ball State University said she chose the Muncie, Ind., university because "I knew they had a really good program for video production," adding that so far she has gotten the opportunity to get hands-on experience working with cameras, lighting and other facets of the video production industry.

Recently, Stanis got involved in the production of a centennial documentary, "From Normal to Extraordinary: Ball State's First Century," in celebration of Ball State's 100th anniversary. She narrated how she connected with Christopher Flook, telecommunications lecturer and faculty adviser, who was overseeing the project.

She related that students take what are known as immersive learning classes, and "I had been working with the faculty adviser in projects before."

Stanis said she had worked as a production assistant, and as a junior began working with Flook on the centennial documentary, being named assistant producer.

She said work began last summer, with directors and editors gathering information about the university's history.

According to the university, Muncie business leaders "envisioned a local college to help boost the city's development." Among them were Frank C. Ball and his brothers, who had moved from New York to Muncie to expand their glass container business.

A small, private teacher training school was launched in 1899, but the community's efforts to keep the college going failed, according to the university. The Ball brothers bought the land and buildings and donated it to the state of Indiana, which in turn became the Indiana State Normal School Eastern Division, opening in 1918 and serving to train teachers.

In 1922 the Indiana General Assembly changed the name to Ball Teachers College after the Ball brothers, which then was changed to Ball State Teachers College in 1929.

The college expanded to include such majors as business and archi-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ERIN STANIS
Lombardian/Villa Park Review

Lombard native Erin Stanis helped produce a documentary for her university. Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., is celebrating its 100th anniversary. She said the celebration included a red carpet, orchestra and fireworks.

ture, and in 1965 was renamed yet again, this time as Ball State University.

One of its endearing features is a statue of the winged Beneficence, which "stands on the campus as a tribute to the family," according to the university.

Stanis said she collaborated with roughly 40 students, some of whom had worked last summer to develop a rough script and assemble and organize facts about the university.

She said the process also involved interviewing professors, alumni and past presidents, collecting items from the archives and getting shots



Erin Stanis collaborated with an entire crew of directors and editors to make the documentary come together.

from the campus.

While directors and editors worked on what she called the "creative aspect" of the documentary, Stanis said she was more involved in "logistical planning," organizing the shoots, finding locations and

getting extras for the film.

The documentary debuted on Sept. 6, and Stanis said modestly, "I think it went really well," adding that the event included a live orchestra to accompany the documentary, a red carpet and fireworks in honor

of the anniversary.

When asked if there was anything about the school's history that surprised her, she responded that she learned "the guy who made [Beneficence] also designed the Lincoln Memorial."



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One of the noted features about the Indiana university is the statue of Beneficence, which stands in tribute to the Ball family. Frank Ball and his brothers were instrumental in the chain of events that would lead the Institute of higher learning to become known as Ball State University.

College of DuPage to receive over \$700,000 in state funds for campus renovation/improvement projects

State Rep. Peter Breen (R-Lombard) announced recently that the Governor's office on Management and Budget (GOMB) has signed off on the release of \$709,055 in state funds to assist College of DuPage (COD) with a variety of improvement and renovation projects at the college's primary Glen Ellyn campus and at the Carol Stream campus.

"The College of DuPage is a world-class institution of higher learning that serves more than 28,000 students each semester," said Breen. "Keeping the campus buildings and infrastructure in a state of good repair is costly, and I am pleased to see the State of Illinois making an investment in our local community college."

In announcing the project funding, Gov. Bruce Rauner said, "Infrastructure investment is a catalyst for job creation and economic development. We signed a bipartisan budget in June that includes funds for improvement projects that benefit local businesses and residents."

"This kind of investment is how government can play a positive role in

the Illinois economy."

Total project costs at COD are estimated at \$955,000, with COD agreeing to pay \$245,945 while the state pays the remaining \$709,055. Projects receiving funding include:

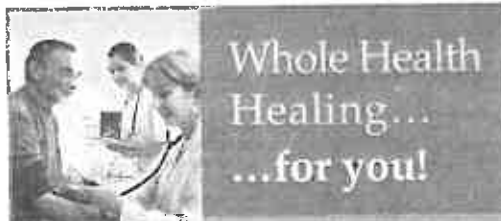
- Asphalt and concrete repairs, surface patching and sealing, pavement sealing on roads and in parking lots throughout campus;
- Electronic lock systems upgrades to replace outdated, deteriorating or damaged access control wiring and addition of new electronic locks on currently unserved egress doors to main campus security;
- Berg Instructional Center boiler overhaul of equipment over 15 years old to prevent service interruption or complete failure of heating equipment;
- Miller Homeland Security Center/Health Sciences Center equipment re-commissioning to optimize functionality, energy efficiency and to comply with federal guidelines;
- Replace Student Resource Center electric boiler which is well beyond its useful service life;
- Technical Education Center, flue

stack replacement resulting from deteriorating and rusting seals;

- Berg Instructional Center boiler breeching and asbestos abatement;
- Carol Stream boiler replacement of a unit that has exceeded its useful life;
- Technical Education Center building automation system (BAS) replacement of the obsolete system which is original to the building and no longer supported by the manufacturer.

"DuPage County residents pay some of the highest taxes in the country, and they regularly send significantly more dollars to Springfield than we ever get back for local service delivery," Breen said. "I am thrilled to see some of those state resources coming back to the local level at COD to offset the costs of these projects."

The COD capital projects allocation is part of \$11.3 million in project funds that were released for use this week by community colleges throughout Illinois. Additional funds for other community college capital projects are expected to be announced in the coming weeks.



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Warriors fall to the Blazers



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Willowbrook's girls volleyball team faced Addison Trail in last week's West Suburban Gold Conference match in Villa Park. The Warriors won the opening game of the Sept. 11 meeting, but the Blazers won the next two games to claim a 25-27, 25-21, 25-19 victory. Freshman Katie Linnig (No. 2, pictured) provided 15 digs, seven assists and one service ace for the Warriors, whose conference record dropped to 1-1.



Junior Payton Geh (No. 5, pictured) had 16 digs, two kills, two aces and two assists.



Sophomore Grace Reckamp (No. 14, pictured) contributed nine assists and nine digs. Seniors Emma Barrington and Katelyn McCann both had five kills in the match, which served as District 88's annual Go Pink match. Willowbrook raised about \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society at the event, which included a bake sale. One day after losing to the Blazers, Willowbrook lost another three-game decision. Proviso West beat the Warriors 25-20, 19-25, 25-17 in a non-conference match. Linnig had 12 assists for the Warriors, whose overall record fell to 6-11. Reckamp handed out 11 assists. Senior Katie Karcz connected for 11 kills, while senior Charlotte Dewyer bashed eight kills. McCann and Barrington had six and four kills, respectively.

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The Lombard Falcons held a benefit for Autumn Hamilton during their three weekend games at Madison Meadow. Autumn was injured during a bonfire accident in Glendale Heights in April. Before becoming a Glenbard East cheerleader, she cheered for

the Falcons. The Falcons' 11-U Gold team is pictured before its game on Saturday. The players stood behind the red "#AutumnStrong" that was painted on the field for the weekend contests.

Falcons hold fundraiser for one of their own

Money raised for Glenbard East and former Falcon cheerleader injured in fire

The Lombard Falcons youth football and cheerleading program held a benefit for Autumn Hamilton during its weekend home games. Autumn was seriously injured in the Glendale Heights bonfire accident in April, during her sophomore year at Glenbard East. She is currently recuperating at the Shriners Hospitals for Children in Galveston, Texas.

Before becoming a member of the Glenbard East cheerleading program, Autumn spent several years as a Falcons cheerleader. In the spirit of "Once a Falcon, always a Falcon," the Lombard Falcons held their benefit over the weekend's three home games at Madison Meadow.

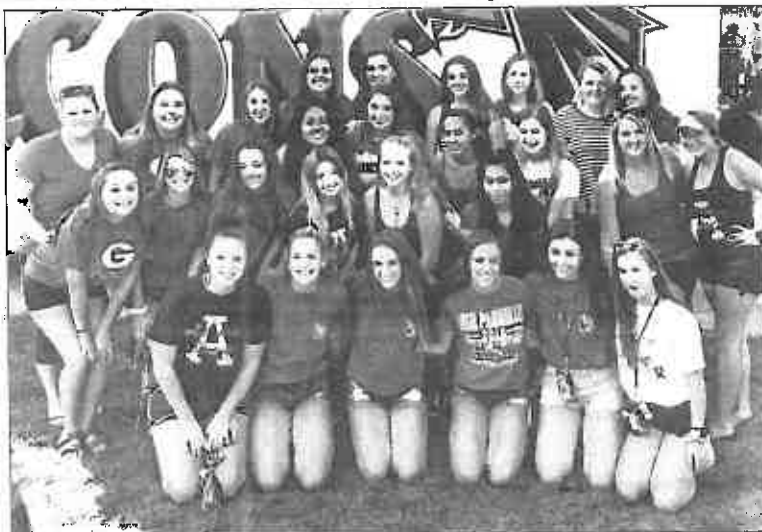
The Falcons won all three contests. The U-11 Gold team defeated Elmhurst 35-0 on Saturday morning. The 8-U Purple team beat Downers Grove 13-0 on Sunday afternoon. The 9-U Gold team also played on Sunday afternoon, earning a 31-19 victory over Bartlett.

Most of the fans who attended the games wore red, which has become the color to show support for Autumn and the other victims of the bonfire accident. All three Falcons teams wore red socks and wristbands. The Falcons sold red bow cookies that were made and donated by the cheer-

leading program. Cheerleaders wore red bows and handed out ribbons to fans. The goalposts, scoreboard and nearby light posts were also decorated with red ribbons.

The weekend also featured a reunion of Autumn's former Falcons cheer squad, as well as sales of "Autumn Strong" T-shirts. The field had a red paint job with a huge "#AutumnStrong" painted at the 50-yard line. The cheerleaders performed special cheers for Autumn during halftime of Sunday's 9-U Gold game. Autumn's father, sister and grandmother attended the game.

The Falcons were able to collect \$1,000, which will be donated to help with Autumn's care. The money raised came from donations, as well as the sales of cookies and T-shirts and a split-the-pot raffle. Lisa Greenfield, a mother of two Falcons players, won the raffle and donated her portion of the winnings to Autumn. A huge group photo from Sunday afternoon will be sent to Autumn in Texas. The players and coaches of the U-11 Gold team signed the game ball after Saturday's victory; the game ball will also be delivered to Autumn, who followed the weekend benefit through social media and thanked the Falcons for their support.



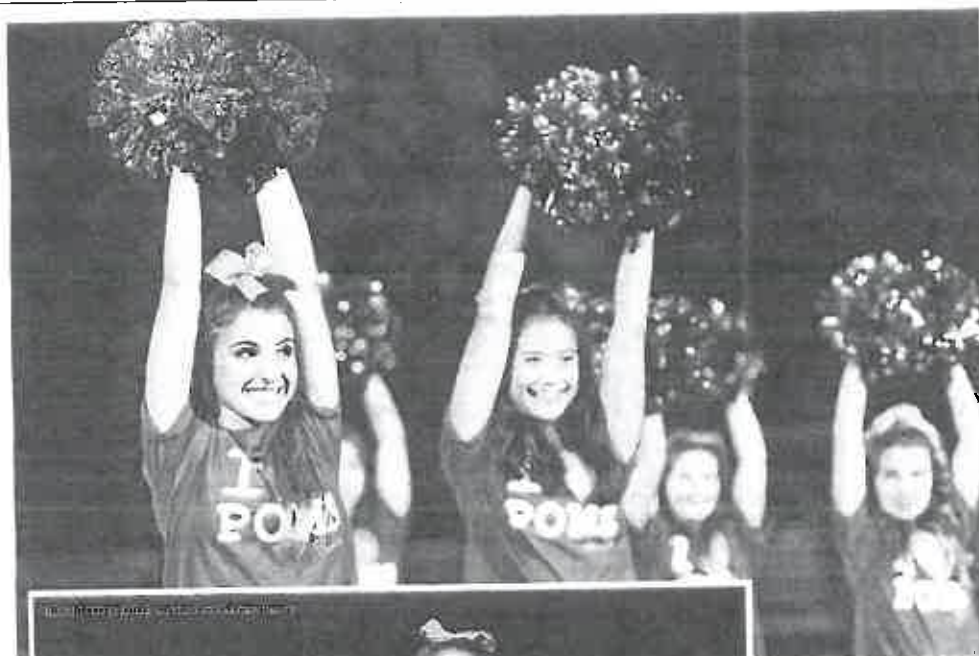
Autumn's former Lombard Falcons cheer squad reunited at Madison Meadow in support of their teammate. The Falcons' weekend benefit raised \$1,000, which will be donated to help with Autumn's care. She is being treated at the Shriners Hospitals for Children in Galveston, Texas.



Warriors on the course

The Willowbrook boys golf team completed a busy week by winning Saturday's Leyden Quad Invite at the White Pines West course in Bensenville. The Warriors defeated Leyden, Fenton and Maine East in the event to run their season dual-meet record to 8-3. Willowbrook completed the event with a team score of 331. Leyden posted a total score of 341, followed by Fenton (348) and Maine East (419). The Warriors achieved their team score of 331 thanks to their best four scores on the par-72 course. Senior Taylor Sarovich (pictured at left) earned the individual medalist title by firing a 4-over-par round of 76. Senior Joey Guthrie carded an 83, while junior Logan Rattana shot an 84. Senior Jackson Hathaway shot a score of 88. On Sept. 13, the Warriors played a West Suburban Gold Conference meet against Downers Grove South at Sugar Creek Golf Course. The Mustangs defeated Willowbrook 150-156. Sarovich earned meet medalist honors in that event with his nine-hole round of 36 on the par-32 course in Villa Park. Rattana (pictured at right sinking a putt during the meet), Hathaway and junior Joey Zepel all shot rounds of 40. The Warriors beat Morton 180-183 in a Sept. 11 conference meet at Sugar Creek. Rattana fired the Warriors' best score—a 38. One day earlier, on Sept. 10, the Warriors competed in the 12-team West Chicago Invitational at St. Andrews. The Warriors placed sixth in the team standings. Rattana shot a team-leading 18-hole score of 82 at the venue's par-72 Joe Jemsek course. Hathaway and Guthrie contributed scores of 92 and 93, respectively. Senior Josh Lata shot a 98.





Warriors pound the Blazers 42-13 to surge to 4-0

Willowbrook will play its homecoming game vs. Hinsdale South this week

The Willowbrook football team improved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in West Suburban Gold Conference play with Friday's convincing 42-13 win at District 88 rival Addison Trail. The Warriors have beaten the Blazers in each of the last three annual meetings. By beating Addison Trail, Willowbrook retains possession of the District 88 trophy, which is known as "The Lady." Willowbrook took an early 14-0 lead on a pair of touchdown passes from junior quarterback Sam Tumilty to junior Deandre Holliday. The pair connected on an 85-yard scoring pass for the Warriors' first touchdown of the game. Tumilty's second touchdown pass to Holliday covered 31 yards and helped the Warriors to a 14-0 lead late in the first quarter. Addison Trail, which fell to 0-4 overall and 0-1 in the conference, scored a touchdown in the second quarter to cut Willowbrook's lead to 14-7. The Blazers then recovered an onside kick. The Warriors forced Addison Trail to punt on the ensuing drive. Sam Tumilty helped the Warriors to a 21-7 halftime lead by breaking a touchdown run of about 40 yards in the second quarter. Sam and his older brother—senior Scott Tumilty—each provided one touchdown run in the second half. Senior D'onte Gholston scored the Warriors' final touchdown of the night on a fourth-quarter running play. Addison Trail scored its second touchdown of the night on the final play of the game. Willowbrook will play its homecoming game this Friday against conference rival Hinsdale South (3-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference).



The Broncettes take the field

The Montini Broncettes pom team performed during halftime of Friday's football game against St. Joseph. The girls performed Friday's routine along with the Mini-Broncettes—children who attended the Broncette Camp in the summer. The Mini-Broncettes perform at halftime of one varsity football game each season. The top photo from Friday shows senior Isabella Florio (left) and junior Julianne Biliote (center). Another photo shows senior Tori Scavone (center) and sophomore Emerald Whaley (left). Biliote, Scavone and Whaley are residents of Lombard.



East meets West

The Glenbard East girls volleyball team won three of five matches and claimed fifth place at the Glenbard West Invitational, which took place on Friday and Saturday. The Rams opened the event with two matches on Friday—a loss to Lake Park and a win over Chicago's Quest Academy. In their first match on Saturday, the Rams faced Glenbard West. Glenbard East won the opening game, but the Hilltoppers captured the next two games for a 21-25, 25-21, 25-17 victory. Senior Allison Hamaker (No. 13, pictured above middle) provided 19 digs and 13 kills for the Rams in the battle against Glenbard West. Senior Sarah Elliott (No. 10, pictured above right) delivered 15 kills and 13 digs. Junior Gabbie Spontak (No. 4, pictured at left) had 16 digs and two service aces. Senior Emily Sarles piled up 16 assists. The Rams went on to win their next two matches on Saturday. They beat Fremd 25-20, 17-25, 25-18 behind 13 kills from Hamaker, 12 kills from Elliott, 21 assists from Sarles and 20 digs from senior Cailey Dufort. Glenbard East completed the Invitational with a 25-20, 25-18 win over Glenbard North. Sarles handed out 20 assists, while Elliott drilled 11 kills. Hamaker was named to the event's all-tournament team. The Rams completed the Invitational with an overall season record of 16-8. They moved their Upstate Eight Conference record to 3-0 with a 25-14, 25-9 win over East Aurora on Sept. 11. Two days later, Glenbard East earned a 25-24, 25-18 non-conference victory at Addison Trail.

TRIPLE THREAT

Willowbrook's Sam Tumilty runs for 2 TDs, throws for 2 TDs, intercepts a pass in win

By SCOTT SCHMID

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ADDISON - Through four games this season, Sam Tumilty has shown that he can beat teams with his feet, his arm and his hands.

On Sept. 14 in Addison, he used all three.

Rushing for a pair of scores and throwing for two touchdowns, the Willowbrook junior quarterback hit the trifecta with an interception on defense in the Warriors' 42-13 victory over Addison Trail.

Tumilty accumulated 270 yards of total offense, 159 passing and 111 rushing, as Willowbrook improved to 4-0.

"You can't coach up when there is a broken play and he makes things happen," Willowbrook coach Nick Hildreth said. "Like when there is nothing there passing and he pulls the ball down and runs. He is doing a great job."

Tumilty scored on runs of 41 and 2 yards and tossed a pair of touchdowns to Deandre Holliday, the first one covering 85 yards.

Tumilty's skills are nothing new to Holliday. Holliday said he has been playing with Sam and older brother Scott since the second grade.

"He's been throwing to me since I was little," said Holliday, who also caught a TD pass from Tumilty last week. "We have that connection. We have that chemistry. Sam is a great kid, a great teammate and an all-around great guy. He's very coachable."

Asked if there was a side of the ball he enjoyed more, Tumilty said no.

"I couldn't really choose one or the other," said the junior, who primarily saw time on defense a year ago. "I just want to help my team and the coaches give me an opportunity to play on both sides of the ball."

Scott Tumilty added a 40-yard rushing score, and D'onte Gholston found the end zone on a 23-yard run.

Making it all possible was an offensive line of Emmanuel Chavez, T.J. Gregory, Ryan Ranieri, Matt Knudtson and Tyler Walenga that continues to improve on a weekly basis.



David Toney - For Shaw Media

Willowbrook's Sam Tumilty runs for extra yards before being pushed out of bounds Sept. 14 by an Addison Trail defender.

"We are really excited about our start, but we are taking it one game at a time," Walenga said. "We are trying to get better and better every week and that starts with practice on Monday."

Willowbrook's next game should be an important test for the Warriors with Hinsdale South set to visit Villa Park on Sept. 21.

"Over the last four to five years, Hin-

sdale South has been near the top of the conference," Hildreth said, "and has been winning playoff games. They are really well coached, so it is a great opportunity for us to see where we are at."

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Here's a look at the semifinalists from DuPage County:

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Elmhurst (York): Michael Bindeman, Joseph Black, Calvin Carta, Christian Glosner, William Phillips, Edward Ryan, Hayden Snyder, Cecilia Stumpf.

Glen Ellyn (Glenbard South): Molly Friedman.

Glen Ellyn (Glenbard West): Peter Blatchford, Emilia Carlson, Samra Haseeb, Benjamin Kelleher, Ahalya Lettenberger, Eleanor

Ostroff, Sarah Pasinski, Henry Stachowiak.

Hinsdale (Hinsdale Central): Annika Agrawal, Daren Chen, Grace DeAngelis, Hrishikesh Deshmukh, Denise Fischer, George Gao, James Giltner, Kyra Graeb, Angela Han, Alec Hill, Gerold Hughes, Emily Kizior, Melissa Li, Matthew Lorenz, Rehan Mehta, Lana Millman, Arjun Nair, Nasharr, Anthony, Aliza Panjwani, Reeya Patolawala, Nicholas Sutton, Zhiengxin Tang, Joshua Terry, Gayatri Thirunaryanan, Emma Wang, Elaine Yan.

Hinsdale (Hinsdale Adventist Academy): Alexander Navarro.

Lisle (Benet Academy): Matteo Caulfield, Katherine Chism, Hannah Dougherty, Patrick Enoch, Grace Heaton, Connor O'Keefe, Charles Romanesko, Kayle Scorza.

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Lisle (Lisle High School): Mandy Kaiser.

Lombard (College Preparatory School of America): Sulaiman Sajed.

Lombard (Glenbard East): Graeme Leighton, Grace Schwieters, Eha Srivastava.

Naperville (Naperville Central): Alexa Bukowski, Daniel Clepper, Therese Deutsch, Prateek Dullur, Erin Fang, Katherine Ho, Ria Jha, Patrick Koh, Katherine Krupicka, Kenneth Li, Adarsh Mattu, Saagar Moradia, Ganesan Narayanan, Naresh Palanikumar, Shoshanna Perch-anok, Jack Relcherts, James Royal, Ammaar Saeed, Lucy Schmid, Justus Stankevicius, Emma Susin, Alex Trickey, Max Walts.

Naperville (Naperville North): Kierra Beeson, Jack Boettcher, Denny Chuong, Emma Connelly, Clara Duan, Karen Ge, Justin Griffith, Ruan Guan, Tanya Iyer, Senthoo-ran Kalidoss, Benjamin Kan, Jessica Lee, Maxwell Levitt, Grace Liu, Jason Liu, Aditya Ramachandran, Ryan Robbins, Nicole Serpico, Sonal Sethi, Sangita Setiur, Rachel Shen, Gregory Shobert, Anahita Tewatia, Leanne Wang, Joseph Yuan, Maxwell Richard Zhang, Sarah Zhou.

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Blackhawks beat writer John Dietz, Bulls beat writer Mike McGraw and columnist Barry Rozner will offer their insights on the teams and upcoming seasons. The panel will be hosted by Joe Aguilar, the Daily Herald's Lake County high school sports editor.

Come hungry, as the event also includes a tailgate feast and free drawings. Prizes include a pair of tickets to a Bulls home game and a



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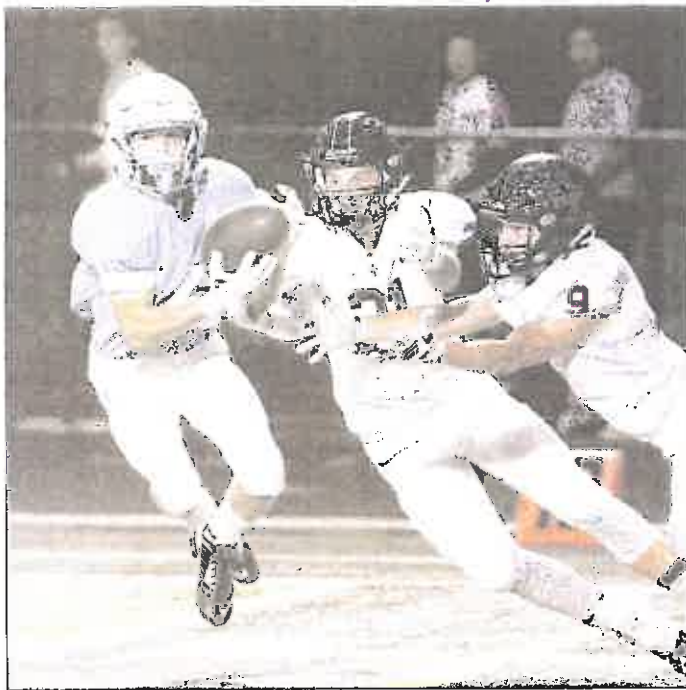
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TODAY



Willowbrook's Sam Tumilty, left, is playing quarterback again this season after playing elsewhere on the field as a sophomore last season.

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Welcome back, quarterback

Playing quarterback isn't like riding a bike.

It's not easy stepping away from perhaps the most important position in sports — even for just a season — and finding that groove again behind center. But that's exactly what some of DuPage County's quarterbacks are doing this football season.

Some are actually playing the position for the first time and thriving as they learn.

This week's Eyes on Five looks at the impact some of the area's first-year quarterbacks are making.

1 Tum-ta-tum-tum:

Willowbrook improved to 5-0 last week with a key West Suburban Gold win over Hinsdale South.

At the heart of the victory — again — was junior quarterback Sam Tumilty.

Tumilty was up on varsity as a sophomore, but it was to fill a spot in the Warriors' defensive secondary. A quarterback at the freshman level, he left the position behind for a year to help the team win the Gold title and advance to the state quarterfinals for a second straight season.

His return to quarterback created instant impact.

Last week was perhaps his best performance as Tumilty threw for 217 yards and rushed for 90, accounting for the team's first two touchdowns. That included a 15-yard pass to older brother Scott.

Considering how much talent Willowbrook turned over from last season, Sam Tumilty's emergence was critical. He had to pick up from where he left off two years ago for the Warriors to be successful.

And, credit to him, Tumilty's done it.



Kevin Schmit

old quarterback to run it. Junior Drew Cassens was a varsity defensive back as a sophomore who, like Tumilty, was a freshman quarterback.

After a season-opening loss to Buffalo Grove, Cassens settled in behind center. He helped the Trojans beat Leyden and Proviso West before the grind of the West Suburban Silver schedule struck in losses to Hinsdale Central and Glenbard West.

Cassens is an imposing figure as a quarterback, standing 6-foot-3 and weighing about 200 pounds. The offense revolves around him, and the Trojans hope to make a late playoff push with Cassens leading the way.

He's among the top-five rushers in DuPage County with 579 yards, although he's only thrown for about 300 yards. Still, defenses know that to stop Downers North they must stop Cassens.

For a junior, that's high praise.

3 Back to back:

As a sophomore last season, Hinsdale South's Marquese Garrett set himself up to be among the area's top running backs by rushing for more than 900 yards.

Then he switched to quarterback in the off-season.

The Hornets were shut out by Kaneland in the season opener, but it was still a tremendous learning experience for the first-time signalcaller.

"That first week we were still trying to find ourselves," said Hornets coach Mike Barry. "Now the game is really slow."

receiver Terrill McCray.

Barry is confident Garrett will continue to improve as the season progresses.

If Hinsdale South's season progresses into the Class 6A playoffs, he'll make the Hornets a dangerous team.

4 Next:

The next group of DuPage County quarterbacks is already waiting in the wings. Like the players mentioned above, many are waiting at other positions.

It's an especially intriguing wait at Naperville Central.

With Western Michigan-bound Payton Thorne — perhaps the state's best senior quarterback — entrenched behind center for the Redhaws, sophomore Bolingbrook transfer Sam Jackson shifted to receiver.

What's the upside for Jackson? After quarterbacking Bolingbrook in last season's playoffs as a freshman, he garnered an offer from Minnesota.

"There aren't many teams in the state where he wouldn't be playing quarterback this season," said Redhaws coach Mike Stine. "He just happens to be playing behind maybe the best quarterback in the state."

Jackson has developed into an explosive receiver while learning the position. Last week he had 4 catches, all touchdowns, for 102 yards to give him 25 catches, 451 yards and 7 scores on the season.

He's also getting a different perspective on the offense, which should help him heading into his junior season at quarterback.

5 Stat time:

DuPage County's six remaining unbeaten teams are now playoff

Steady Troy sets tone for Waubonsie's DVC title

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Boys golf

Waubonsie Valley junior golfer Will Troy described his round Tuesday as "boring."

Boring worked out just fine, resulting in a medalist performance at the DuPage Valley Conference tournament and a team championship to boot.

Troy shot a 74 and the Warriors' four counting scores added up to a 310 at Links of Carillon in Plainfield. Neuqua Valley took second at 315, Metea Valley scored a 322, Naperville North was fourth at 326, Naperville Central fifth at 332.

"I kind of blew it all over the place on the front nine," Troy said. "I started hitting it better on the back nine off the tee. I

couldn't get a putt to fall, and I managed to make seven pars on the back and two bogeys.

"It was kind of just a boring round. Just not a lot of birdies. Just a lot of pars, a couple of bogeys, a couple of birdies. Just not a lot happened."

Troy started the back nine with a bogey on the 10th hole, then par on 11, birdie on 12 and a string of pars thereafter. He 3-putted on the 18th hole, "which was kind of silly."

Troy got support from his teammates. Senior Jacob Fritz shot a 78, senior Carter Wright shot a 79 and freshman Kenton Esch also shot a 79, giving the Warriors a clean sweep of the DVC season and good

momentum going into next week's Class 3A West Aurora regional at Blackberry Oaks.

It was the Warriors' first DVC championship since 2013, making it the bigger deal to Troy.

"It was a great win for us," Waubonsie Valley coach Eric Flodberg said. "The boys played well. Tough conditions out there today with the wind and everything else. There was a lot of out of bounds, a lot of water. Fortunately enough we were able to have four guys able to navigate through the course. They did a nice job."

Scott Boyajian of Metea Valley finished second with a 75. Neuqua Valley's Colin Chromy and Naperville Central's Tyler Schettek each carded a 76.



Brian Hill/bhill@dailyherald.com Naperville North's Mara Flaherty Tuesday during the DuPage Valley Conference girls golf tournament at Phillips Park golf course in Aurora.

Huskies' Flaherty comes up aces at conference meet

BY KEVIN MCGAVIN
Daily Herald Correspondent

Girls golf

Mara Flaherty could not have ended her regular season for the Naperville North girls golf program in greater style Tuesday afternoon at Phillips Park.

Committed to Bradley, Flaherty already had a lifelong memory to savor after a hole-in-one on the second hole at the DuPage Valley Conference tournament.

But the Huskies' top player needed all the weapons in her arsenal to disengage herself from Naperville Central playing companion Emma Lim.

The Redhaws' junior matched Flaherty shot for shot as the twosome — with Waubonsie Valley junior Emily Skowronski gallantly trying to

Lim became the first girl in Naperville Central history to break 70 in a tournament.

"That makes (my round) even better," Lim said.

Skowronski was a shot shy of the playoff mark with her personal-best 70 for the Warriors.

"I didn't think about (the ace) after the initial excitement," Flaherty said. "(Phillips' second hole) is short, about 85 yards. I used a wedge. (The ball) landed about 10 feet behind the hole and rolled back in off a hill."

Skowronski and Lim, however, were undeterred.

"Emily and I both had 34s on the front (nine)," Flaherty

Skowronski reduced her tournament-best score by 4 strokes.

"We all know each pretty well," Skowronski said. "We all tend to feed off each other. My putting was just amazing."

"I am just happy my game came together today," Lim said minutes after the playoff ended. "I was able to hit solid shots. I had 5 or 6 birdies. I was just really getting the ball close to the hole."

Naperville North, fifth in Class 2A last fall, had few issues in defending its league championship.

Flaherty and her fellow state veterans Hannah Martin (fourth with a 74), Emily Nay (seventh-place 79) and Avani Shah (ninth-place 81) powered the Huskies to a 303-

2 New is old:

New coach. New system.

New quarterback.

That's what faced Downers Grove North this season with the departure of longtime coach John Wander and the hiring of Joe Horen, who left Highland Park for the Trojans.

Horen installed a new offense and turned to an

ing down for Marquese. I'm pretty excited with where we're at right now."

Garrett, who's rushed for more than 500 yards, still primarily runs the ball in the Hornets' offense. With senior Devin Smith excelling at Garrett's old running back spot, it's freed up Garrett to ease into his new role and allowed him to develop a burgeoning passing combination with

eligible.

The list includes Glenbard East, IC Catholic Prep, Lisle, Montini, Waubonsie Valley and Willowbrook — six teams that'll likely spread across five classes in the postseason.

A sixth win guarantees qualification.

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Skowronski gallantly trying to keep pace in the lead group — ended regulation tied with 3-under-par 69s in Aurora.

On the first playoff hole Flaherty and Lim both reached the dance floor of the short par-5 in two.

Lim had her bid narrowly miss, and when Flaherty promptly recorded her second eagle of the day the titanic showdown was over.

on the front (nine)," Flaherty said. "Then Emma birdied 10, 11 and 12. We all just kept going back and forth."

"The whole energy in that group was set from the hole-in-one through the playoff," Naperville Central coach Jane Thompson said.

"I thought there would be some low scores," Naperville North coach Greta Williams said.

powered the Huskies to a 303-325 victory over Naperville Central.

"My driver was working very well," Martin said. "I hit it a lot farther than a lot of people."

Neuqua Valley was third with a 325, Waubonsie Valley was fourth (339) and Metea Valley (374) fifth.

All five schools return to Phillips Park next Wednesday for the West Aurora regional.

Lilly leads St. Charles North past archrival St. Charles East

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Girls volleyball

It wasn't that long ago Grace Lilly wondered if she might miss her senior season playing volleyball for St. Charles North.

15 vertebrae heal, missing the start of the high school season.

Lilly gradually got back on the court for the North

a hard-fought 25-22, 19-25, 25-20 win over rival St. Charles East.

"I just had to take my rest off and do everything the doctor said," Lilly said. "If it starts to hurt I know I need to take a

nervous but I just know I have to do my best and if anything happens just get back to it."

North Stars coach Lindsey Hawkins estimated Lilly is at about 75 percent. St. Charles North (16-4, 3-0 DuKane Con-

"They moved us around on defense a lot," Hawkins said. "(Saints setter) McKenna (Slavik) does that all the time with her range and her ability to dump so well. But even their outsides were doing a

The North Stars won the first set despite missing seven serves. They took the lead for good at 14-13 on a kill from Katie Lanz that started a 5-2 run.

Slavik pulled the Saints

Naperville North, Naperville Central ready for Round 2

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As if Naperville Central and Naperville North didn't know each other well enough already.

The football rivalry usually takes place once a season, but because the DuPage Valley Conference sports only five schools, teams are having to play one league team twice. It's similar to 2014 when a field of six forced teams to play twice.

The second meeting between the Napervilles takes place Friday at North Central College. Neuqua Valley and Waubesa Valley also play this weekend for a second time.

Unlike the first nonconference game three weeks ago, these rematches will be DVC games.

"We talked about it as coaches and talked to the players," said Naperville Central coach Mike Stine. "We want to approach this game like we haven't played them yet. Are teams going to change a little bit? I don't think we're that much different than we were three weeks ago."

Naperville Central (3-2, 1-0) topped Naperville North (1-4, 0-1) 35-7 on Sept. 7 for the Redhawks' first win of the season. Since then they've beaten Trinity in Kentucky and Metea Valley.

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While Naperville Central aims to stretch its winning streak to four straight, the Huskies will try to keep their playoff hopes alive.

"We've gotten a little bit better, but I don't think we've made the progress they have," said Naperville North coach Sean Drendel. "Their offense is running on all cylinders."

Coming down:

Willowbrook (5-0, 3-0) is riding high on the heels of West Suburban Gold wins over District 88 rival Addison Trail and Gold contender Hinsdale South.

The Warriors have to come back down to earth for this weekend's crossover game against York (2-3).

"We approach every week pretty consistently," said Warriors coach Nick Hildreth. "We don't so much talk about

what's happened before or what might happen down the road."

The Warriors are 5-0 for the first time since 2000 when they started the season 6-0. That team lost three of its last four games including a first-round playoff loss.

If Willowbrook beats York — a natural rivalry crossover game in the WSC — the last three games are against Morton, Proviso East and Downers Grove South. All three teams are below the .500 mark.

Not that the Warriors are thinking about their first unbeaten regular season since 1975 but ...

"Going into this week we understand the situation and we're playing a York team that's only lost to quality programs," Hildreth said. "And we know they can't afford to lose football games right now. If we don't match what they bring to the table, we could lose. We want to be in control with how we approach it."

QB1:

It's a tough stat to imagine, but Downers Grove South (2-3, 2-1 West Suburban Gold) just emerged from a stretch of not having its starting quarterback because of injury in 16 of 21 games.

This season's starter, senior George Ross, saw his first action for a quarter in Week 4 against Proviso East, then started Week 5 against Hinsdale South. Last week the

Mustangs rallied for a 29-26 victory over Addison Trail as Ross threw a game-winning 10-yard pass to Kyle Heavey with 29 seconds left.

"George was a lot better this week than last week," said Mustangs coach Mark Molinari. "He just needed more reps back there."

Ross completed 15 of 26 passes for 183 yards and 2 touchdowns against Addison Trail. He kept the final drive going with some key scrambles out of bounds, winding up with 33 yards on 7 carries.

Jayden Lambert, Kenton Johnson and sophomore Devean Johnson each rushed for at least 70 yards in the victory. If the Mustangs keep up that kind of offensive pace, they'll make a push toward the playoffs despite a 1-3 start.

"Hopefully we'll continue to get better with George at quarterback," Molinari said. "He's just making real solid decisions. He's trusting his reads more, he's stepping up in the pocket and making throws. He's doing a nice job for us."

On the road again:

It is now Metea Valley's turn to make a lengthy bus trip, the latest in the season-long line of DuPage Valley Conference road warriors.

Metea will make the hour-plus ride Friday to Bradley-Bourbonnais in the hope of earning its first victory of the season. Mustangs coach Ben Kleinhans believes playing

tough DVC competition is solid preparation.

"It's important for our offensive and defensive lines to have good games, establish a physical presence early," he said.

Injuries to key personnel have made much of anything difficult to establish. The Mustangs are still without quarterback Patrick Straub, defensive lineman Aaden Hoag and tight end Austin Frederick, a critical component of Metea's offense. Two-way lineman Matthew Voddien came back from injury only to get hurt again.

Injury to one means opportunity for another. Kleinhans said junior left tackle Kiamiaron Howze has been a bright spot all season and now will get reps on defense. Senior Damien Arredondo has gone from rotating in on the defensive line to "someone in there all the time," Kleinhans said.

The coach hopes the team can establish momentum in the tail end of the season. Metea will have plenty of it motoring 75 miles to Bradley.

"There's only so many teams with open weeks in the middle of the season," Kleinhans said. "Both teams were just kind of looking for whoever's available and were just going to grab it to avoid traveling out of state."

See you later:

Glenbard South coach Ryan Crissey, a special-education

teacher at the school, had a close encounter of the odd kind at a meeting of Community Consolidated School District 89. That district serves elementary and middle-school students who funnel into Glenbard Township High School District 87.

As the meeting drew to a close, Crissey was approached by a woman who told him she'd "see you in a few weeks."

Surprised, Crissey asked why.

"She said, 'My son's the quarterback,'" Crissey said.

The woman was Dr. Emily Tammara, District 89 superintendent. Her son, Will, is the junior quarterback at West Aurora. Glenbard South visits West Aurora on Friday in a battle between two teams 4-1 overall and in the Upstate Eight Conference.

West Aurora coach Nate Eimer said Will Tammara has attracted "a ton" of college attention and is the top quarterback he's coached in his career.

He is concerned, however, with how Glenbard South's defense will greet Tammara. Eimer specifically noted Raiders linebacker Noah Gibson and the defensive line of nose tackle Anthony Kramer, tackle Jayquan Coleman and defensive ends John Madison, Jordan Bolivar and Connor Murphy.

"Defensively No. 4 (Gibson) really scares me and their rotation of defensive linemen is probably one of the best we've seen all year," Eimer said.

Offense

Sam Tumilty

Willowbrook

The quarterback guided the Warriors to a key 20-10 West Suburban Gold victory over Hinsdale South. The 5-foot-9, 175-pound junior completed 13 of 21 passes for 217 yards and a touchdown and carried the ball 21 times for 90 yards and a second score as Willowbrook raced to a 14-0 lead.



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High school football players of the week

Defense

Josh Landolina

Glenbard East

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound linebacker had a major impact in 5-0 Glenbard East's 35-7 win over previously unbeaten Upstate Eight foe South Elgin. The senior forced a fumble and intercepted 2 passes. Of his 6 tackles 3 were for loss to help secure Rams playoff eligibility for the first time since 1999.

