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Danielle Harris earns '88's Best' recognition

Danielle Harris has been named as Addison Trail's February recipient of 88's Best recognition for her outstanding service work. Harris, a senior, was recognized during the Feb. 25 District 88 Board of Education meeting.

The act of service is one that takes commitment, purpose and responsibility to follow through not only with the act at hand, but to see the bigger picture to help people have a better life.

Harris epitomizes what it means to care for others and provide opportunities for them to change their world. Harris began participating in Key Club during her freshman year. She jumped in with both feet and is now President of the organization. She has led a number of projects and activities through the club, but she particularly enjoys Ronald McDonald House, Feed My Starving Children and Paws for a Cause (an animal-friendly adoption fair designed and led by AT students).

Harris exhibits a quality that is sometimes difficult for teenagers to grasp — empathy. She knows what it's like to be stuck in a situation that seemingly has no way out. But because of what she has experienced in life, and because of her perseverance and persistence, one of her personal goals is for people to understand they have the ability to break boundaries, no matter what they are born into. Harris serves as a Youth Equity Stewardship (YES!) series Ambassador at AT and is a role model for her

classmates. The YES! program is led by Benjie Howard and Wade Antonio-Colwell, and the goal is to prepare students to recognize and learn from the diversity around them.

In the classroom, Harris is at the top of her class and has taken nine Honors courses and 12 Advanced Placement (AP) courses, earning top marks in all of them.

"I have had Harris in AP U.S. History as a junior and currently have her in AP U.S. Government," said Brendan Lyons, Social Studies Department Head. "She epitomizes what all teachers hope for in their students; she is thoughtful, polite and engaged on a daily basis. You can really tell her academics are a priority, and she takes great pride in them."

Teacher offers example of Harris' relentless compassion

English Department Head Amy Ferraro agreed.

"When I reflect on Harris' work in my class, I immediately think of her response to the summer reading I assigned my students," she said. "I assign a nonfiction piece called 'Mississippi' by Anthony Walton each year. As we sat in class the first week discussing our reactions to the book, most of the students complained that they found it irrelevant and boring and difficult to read.

"After sitting and listening to her peers grumble for quite a while, she slowly raised her hand. When I called on her, she thanked me for assigning the book, explained how



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Pictured here with Principal Michael Bolden is Addison Trail senior Danielle Harris, who was named the February 88's Best recipient.

significant it was for her to learn aspects of African-American history of which she had been previously unaware and shared openly the conversations she had with her family while she read. Without shaming her classmates, Harris very purposefully gave meaning and importance to the reading material and transitioned our conversation to one about why exactly we need to discuss the issues represented in the text. Her comments during discussion demonstrated her bravery and her engagement in her education.

"Harris approached each day of my class with the same maturity and determination. She was a prepared and thoughtful contributor to class discussions. Her arguments were

supported by textual evidence, and she never hesitated to ask questions or challenge ideas."

She plans to attend University of Wisconsin-Madison where she was recently offered a full scholarship. Harris is looking to major in psychology or genetics, with the hope of attending medical school. She credits science teacher Carolyn Erwin for pushing female students to pursue science and be part of breaking the glass ceiling to pursue cures for illness.

Being extremely passionate about serving others drives Harris's dedication to become a doctor, so she can treat those less fortunate and help them break barriers of their own that might be standing in the way.

Knights of Columbus host wine/beer tasting

The Knights of Columbus Council #650 will be hosting a fundraiser to benefit Easter Seals at St. Philip The Apostle Church, 1233 W. Holtz Ave., on Saturday, April 6 from 6-9 p.m. The event includes dinner as well as a beer and wine tasting. Proceeds from the evening will support the new Easter Seals Gymnasium Center, the newest and largest center in

the Chicagoland area to work with children and adults with autism to help them increase their health, social and communication skills.

Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. To purchase tickets, visit kofc650.org.

For more information, call Mike at 630-728-6786 or email: mvp60101@yahoo.com.

College news

Resident attends conference on leadership, values

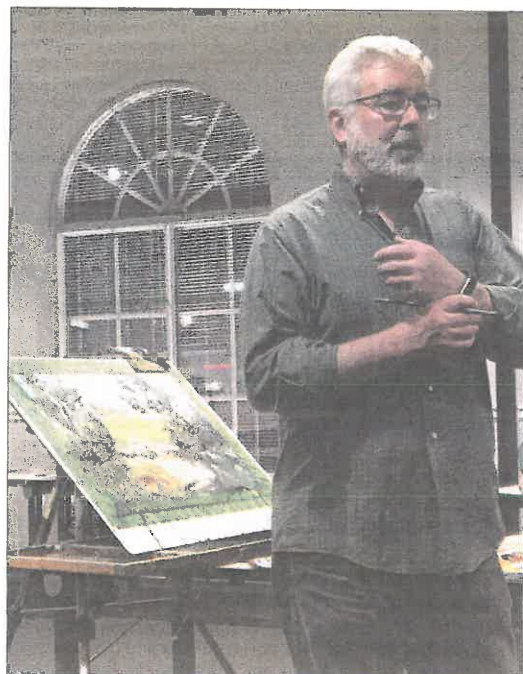
Addison native Lia Caruso, who is studying English at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, recently attended the 2019 Central Association of Fraternal Leadership & Values Conference. Caruso is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma at UW-Whitewater.

At the event, held Feb. 7-10 in Indianapolis, attendees had the opportunity to network with more than 3,800 students who are leaders in fraternity/sorority chapters around

the country. Attendees worked with others to share ideas on how to handle issues such as risk management, intake, intra-council relationships, mental health, and liability issues.

Peters joins Monmouth baseball team

Addison resident Bryan Peters, who is majoring in business administration, has joined the Monmouth College's baseball team for the 2019 season. The Fighting Scots went 8-2 on their season-opening 10-game road trip to Florida earlier this month.



LYN TIETZ PHOTO Addison Independent

AAG hosts watercolorist

Steve Puttrich gave a watercolor demonstration for members and guests at the Addison Art Guild meeting held Thursday, March 14.

Willowbrook boys gymnastics team off to solid start

Salanda third on floor exercise; Ross and Bailey earn high finishes as well

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

Willowbrook boys gymnastics coach Caleb Strejc has no complaints about how his squad has started the season.

The Warriors opened at the Vic Lesch invitational where it took third as a team. Danny Saldana was third on floor and fifth on high bar. Cooper Ross finished fourth on pommel horse, while Brendan Bailey was fifth on rings and fourth on parallel bars.

Willowbrook also recently competed in the 14-team Burkel invitational where it placed fifth.

"I was extremely proud since none of our guys had done gymnastics before high school," said Strejc. "So to be that close to the top at a big invite where the best teams had kids with club experience was a huge accomplishment."

At Burkel, Ross tied for eighth on pommel horse.

Willowbrook is coming off a 2018 season where it went 4-0 in West Suburban Conference Gold Division dual meets and won the conference title.

Bailey, a senior, finished sixth in the all-around at the WSC Gold meet last year. Senior Collin Donaldson is a returning state qualifier on pommel

horse and took fourth in the conference in that event a year ago.

Senior Sean Luner was fourth on both rings and parallel bars at conference, while Ross focuses on pommel horse.

Key newcomers to the group include junior Saldana, who is an all-arounder, as well as junior Noah Pulli, also an all-arounder.

"I think our strengths are that we have a good varsity core of guys who have been competing together since freshman year and really care about each other and doing well for the team," said Strejc. "It is awesome to see them work hard to make their final year a memorable one."

Strejc is encouraged by the team's progress on pommel horse. "Pommel horse actually could be our stron-

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— Caleb Strejc
Willowbrook coach

gest event relative to other teams if we hit our routines because we work on it more than any other event," the coach said. "We also can get a decent team score on parallel bars since our top two guys on that have worked

hard to get in the 8s and our third should be in the 7s."

Strejc said Bailey and Ross are a couple of gymnasts in particular to keep an eye on this season. "Brendan is our top all-arounder and the anchor of the team," the coach said.

"He has the best chance to individually succeed on p-bars and potentially make it to state on that event. Cooper is our most consistent on pommel horse and could qualify to state in that event."

Strejc said the team has its sights again set on the WSC Gold crown. "We are going to work to win the conference title again," he said. "That is the main goal for the team. Individually for the guys, we hope to qualify some for state on pommel horse and p-bars."

Addison Trail girls soccer team looks to take the next step

Blazers girls badminton team will have youthful look

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

The Addison Trail girls soccer team is coming off a 2018 campaign where it went 7-12-2 overall and 2-4 in West Suburban Conference Gold Division play.

The good news for coach Sergio Nunez this spring is there are numerous veterans back from that

squad.

That group includes junior midfielder Lucia Fullone, who was an all-WSC Gold pick last year and is a two-year varsity starter.

Defender Jenny Santana also is back. She's also a two-year varsity starter and is the Blazers' captain this season. Santana had two games last year where she had eight lock-downs on attacking players, Nunez noted.

Key newcomers for the Blazers include a pair of freshmen in forward Stephanie Madragon and

midfielder Giada Alessi.

Nunez said team strengths heading into the season include the key returns of Fullone and Santana, as well as the overall freshman talent that has come into the program, which includes three additional freshmen defensive talents and a finishing specialist.

"We're hoping for positive lessons with great results," said Nunez. "We're currently sitting with three goalies who all are training hard for the starting position. We will work on keeping posses-

sion and threading the ball to our strikers for solid shots and wins. We will play smooth and pretty as often as possible."

Addison Trail girls badminton

Coach Eric Norberg noted the Blazers graduated team standouts Mary Grace Mutia and Kasia Czeperal from last year's team.

"We are a very young team," he said. "We will be working hard to build the team up."

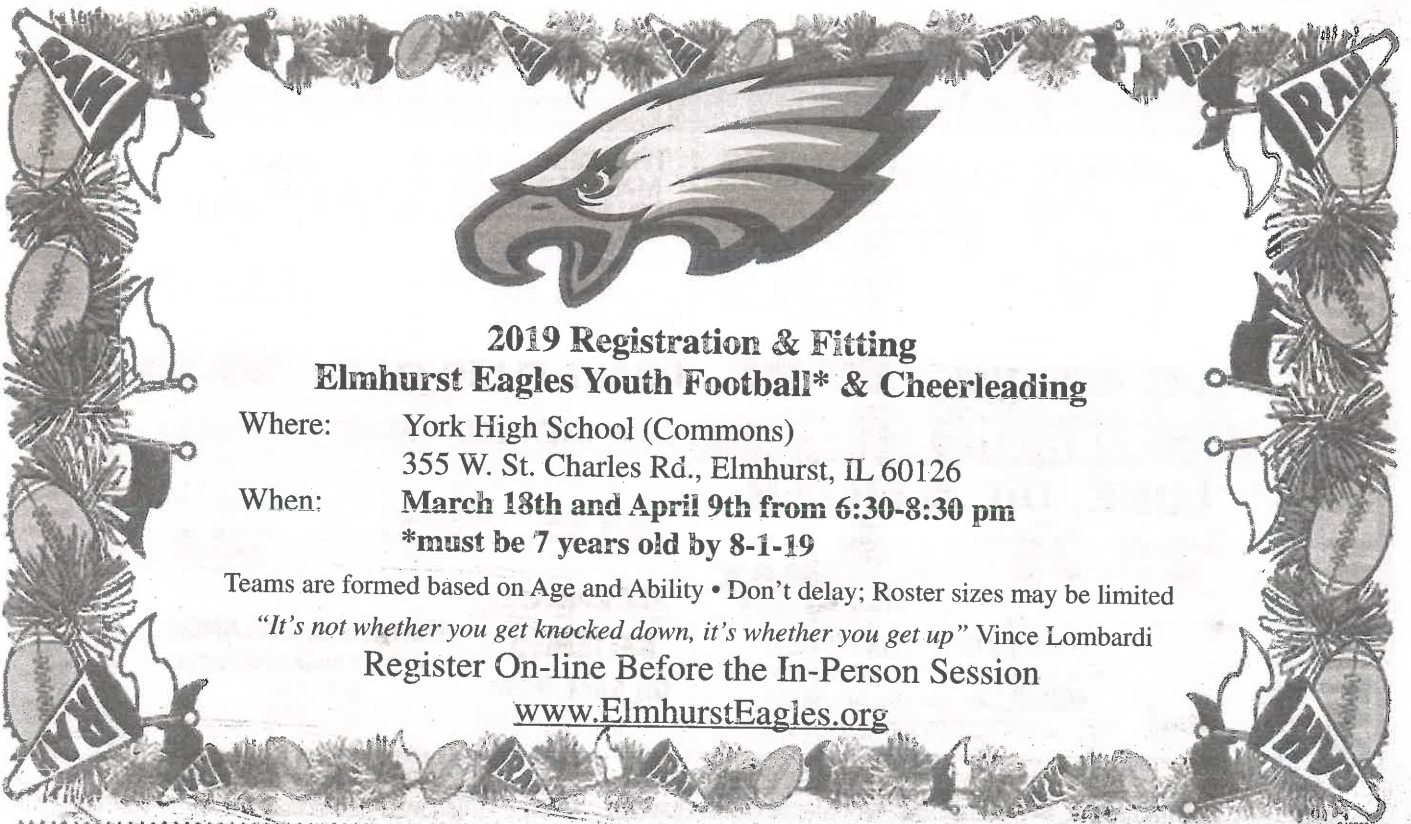
Senior Melissa Bouharati is one of the team captains and will play

doubles for the Blazers with junior Natalie Slomka.

Hanna Mutia, the sister of Mary Grace, is a junior and will be playing No. 1 singles this season for Addison Trail.

Heather Soucie is another junior on the team and will play No. 2 singles.

Addison Trail hosted Fenton and Hinsdale South earlier this week. The Blazers face Morton on the road today and will head to Lombard on Saturday for the Glenbard East invitational.



2019 Registration & Fitting
Elmhurst Eagles Youth Football* & Cheerleading

Where: York High School (Commons)
 355 W. St. Charles Rd., Elmhurst, IL 60126

When: March 18th and April 9th from 6:30-8:30 pm
 *must be 7 years old by 8-1-19

Teams are formed based on Age and Ability • Don't delay; Roster sizes may be limited

"It's not whether you get knocked down, it's whether you get up" Vince Lombardi

Register On-line Before the In-Person Session
www.ElmhurstEagles.org

• SOFTBALL

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Willowbrook Warriors

COACH: Rachel Karos
2018 RECORD: 18-12

TOP PLAYERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.
Amy Bussa	sr.	1B/3B
Shannon Knudtson	jr.	SS/OF
Annemarie Knudtson	so.	2B
Caroline Dooley	so.	P/OF
Emma Barrington	sr.	C
Sam Mishlove	sr.	CF
Katie Pettinger	sr.	OF
Sabrina Edwards	sr.	
Loren Perry	jr.	
Mikayla Tomaszewski	jr.	
Caitlyn Kylczyski	fr.	P/3B
Kayla Neff	fr.	1B/3B

Outlook: With seven returning starters bolstered by some young talent, the Warriors should build on an 18-win season. Dooley, an all-conference pitcher, struck out 156 and hit .402 with 27 RBIs at the plate. Annemarie Knudtson, also all-conference, hit .455 with 25 RBIs and 35 runs, all-conference outfielder Mishlove hit .309 with 33 runs scored and a fourth all-conference pick, Buss, hit .365 with 21 runs scored. The biggest

change is depth in almost every position. Karos expects Willowbrook's pitching to continue to impress and is hopeful hitting has improved.

York Dukes

COACH: Elizabeth Munn
2018 RECORD: 17-14

TOP PLAYERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.
Katherine Karnatz	sr.	SS
Izzy Smith	sr.	3B
Lauren Derkowski	so.	P
Julia Derkowski	sr.	1B/OF
Madline Modica	so.	C/2B
Gina Westphal	jr.	1B/2B
Sophia Trajevski	sr.	OF
Caroline Collins	sr.	1B/P
Lauren Polte	sr.	3B/1B

Outlook: The Dukes last year won the West Suburban Silver, and took fourth in Class 4A in their second-ever state appearance. The pieces are there for another deep run. Michigan recruit Lauren Derkowski went 19-5 with a 1.69 ERA and 238 strikeouts through supersectionals as a freshman, with a near no-hitter in the supersectional win. Speedy shortstop Karnatz, a Missouri-Kansas City commit, scored 37 runs with 26 RBIs. Smith, an NIU recruit, has thunder in her bat with nine homers and 34 RBIs last year.

• BASEBALL

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Outlook: The Tigers have several players with the ability to step up and lift the program to a winning season. Their experience is a plus, coach Scherrman said. Scherrman, Meissner and Keeley are set to pitch a lot of innings this year.

least three years varsity starting experience.

York Dukes

COACH: Dave Kalal
2018 RECORD: 21-12

TOP PLAYERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.
Ryan Ross	sr.	SS/OF
Ian Steinroth	sr.	IF
Dan Brown	sr.	IF
Joe Orrico	sr.	C
Bo Thomas	sr.	DH/C
Joe Goehl	sr.	OF
Kellen Gilmartin	sr.	P
John Milling	sr.	P
Clayton Letourneau	sr.	IF/OF
Timothy Bowbin	sr.	P/IF

Outlook: The Dukes have won 20-plus games for two straight seasons and three of the past five, so expectations remain high, especially with a senior-loaded team. Look for York to be a factor in the West Suburban Silver this year.

"We hope to improve on the 75 stolen bases as a team from last year and make a run in the playoffs in May," Kalal said.

Willowbrook Warriors

COACH: Vic Wisner
2018 RECORD: 20-14

TOP PLAYERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.
Dax Meyer	jr.	P
Sam Tumilty	jr.	LF
Scott Tumilty	sr.	CF
Trevor Jalszynski	sr.	P/RP
Jack Hines	sr.	SS
Ryan Mintz	sr.	P/2B
Jack Nilles	sr.	P/1B
Marshall McDonnell	sr.	C

Outlook: The Warriors have the luxury of the return of standout pitcher Meyer, who compiled an 11-0 record last year. The Warriors are loaded with experience all over the infield and outfield, with Hines, Mintz, Jack Nilles, McDonnell and Jalszynski. All five players have at

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MVA - ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**ABBY
CASMERE**

**BENET
Senior | Soccer**

Why Casmere was selected:

Benet senior Abby Casmere scored two goals in a 3-1 win over Lemont, and had a goal and an assist in a 3-0 win over Metea Valley at the Wheaton Kickoff Tournament.

Casmere, who will play collegiately at Miami (Ohio), talked about the start of the season with Suburban Life sports editor Joshua Welge. Here is an edited version of the transcript.

Welge: What are your thoughts on the start to the season?

Casmere: The first few games we've been playing really well together. We're excited for what's to come. We're taking it one game at a time.

Welge: What happened with your goals?

Casmere: Our defense is doing a great job. We work together as a unit to try to find the person in the middle and play it to the outside, work it to the best option. As forwards, our mentality is that you have to go to the goal.

Welge: Your team had a great playoff run last year. How much have you talked about the potential of getting to state this year?

Casmere: We don't like to talk about it that much. We know we have a long way to go. Every game is a chance to get better. Team chemistry is really important on the team. If we keep working hard every practice and every game, if we keep playing how we know how to, we have a good chance.

Welge: What improvements have you made to your game?

Casmere: Definitely finishing. Our team has had trouble in the past scoring at times. This year, we are working hard on getting to the goal early, looking to score when we are on offense, maintaining and knowing where our mark is.



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Suspicious person accuses locals of posting signs 'without permission'

Suspect claims to be from village, heard 'complaints'

By Dee Longfellow
FOR THE VILLA PARK REVIEW

Villa Park police were called to the 200 block of W. St. Charles Road on March 11 regarding a report of suspicious activity.

According to the report, Police Chief Michael Lay assigned an officer to go to two locations because the activity reportedly involved the upcoming election and the possible impersonation of a village employee.

At about 1 p.m. March 11, the officer went to one business and met with an employee who stated that sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon, the suspect entered the property and advised the employee the suspect was "from the village" and was making sure that the election signs displayed on the property had permission to be there.

The employee explained that permission was not needed to post the signs.

The suspect then claimed that there had been "complaints" about signs being posted without permission and that if this was to happen,

people should call and report it. The suspect did not provide a name or leave a number to call. The employee told police he had never seen the person before.

The officer then went to another business in the 100 block of W. Home and spoke with the owner, who stated he had also been visited by someone on March 11 in the late morning. He had been approached and asked if the election signs he had posted had permission to be there. The business owner stated that they did. Again, the suspect provided no name, no company or business name, and no other identification.

Upon returning to the station, the reporting officer received a flash drive with a video of the incident and was able to capture still photos of the suspect.

The case remains under investigation. At press time, no charges had been filed and the incident was being considered a report of suspicious circumstances.

Editor's note: Point of clarification: Permission is not needed to place signs on one's own property and it is, in fact, against the law for someone else to remove signs or anything without the property owner's permission.

Villa Park author brings pilot's story to the forefront in *FLIGHT*

A chance meeting three years ago at EAA Air-Venture Oshkosh between Villa Park writer Luann Grosscup and former CIA pilot Neil Hansen led to a book based on Hansen's flight career and beyond.

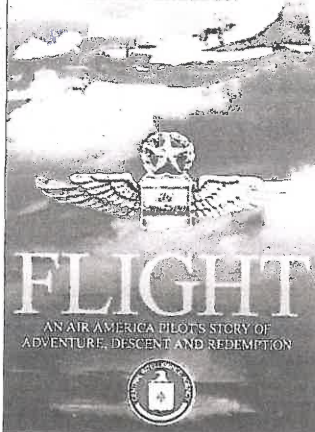
The book is titled *FLIGHT: An Air America Pilot's Story of Adventure, Descent and Redemption* and is co-authored by Grosscup and Hansen.

Neil Hansen began his aviation career as a pilot for Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa. He later spent nearly a decade in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War era as a captain for Air America, the CIA's airline that operated there during the Vietnam era and the "Secret War" in Laos. Neil reveled in the risky flying that fed his adrenaline addiction. Upon returning to the States, ultimately unable to find work and unable to let go of the Air America exhilaration rush, he saw the profession he loved come to an end when his trajectory veered off course.

The book is a historical aviation narrative that incorporates the paths of a war zone with humor and candid insight. The story pulls the reader directly into the cockpit, onto dirt mountain landing strips, into the raunchy brothels of Laos, alongside his first toddling steps into Buddhism, and aboard the plane he flew out of Cambodia hours before it fell to the Khmer Rouge. It further takes the reader down the road of self-destruction and beside Hansen as he regains a foothold on the path to integrity.

The book will be available in March through major booksellers and on amazon.com.

CAPT. NEIL GRAHAM HANSEN
LUANN GROSSCUP



This is the cover of the book 'Flight' written by Capt. Neil Graham Hansen and Villa Park writer Luann Grosscup.



Luann Grosscup and Neil Hansen

JENNIFER HARRIS PHOTO Villa Park Review



STEVE SPODEN PHOTO Villa Park Review

Lilac royalty

The five members of Lombard's 2019 Lilac Court posed for their first official photograph on March 3. A committee selected the five princesses on that day. The General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) Illinois Lombard Junior Women's Club sponsors the contest and awards scholarships to the princesses. Pictured left to right are Princess Madison Crowe, Princess Elaine Wesling, Princess Emily Hansel, Princess Melissa Florey and Princess Sydney Wilson. Florey and Wilson are both seniors at Willowbrook High School. One of the five princesses will be crowned as the 2019 Lilac Queen during the May 4 coronation ceremony at Lombard's Lilac Park. The Lilac Court will ride in a float at the end of Lombard's Lilac Parade on May 19. Florey and Wilson will graduate from Willowbrook High School on that same afternoon. They will receive their diplomas at Willowbrook before heading to Lombard to take part in the parade.

Villa Park Parks and Recreation Department seeks public input via survey

Villa Park residents were asked to help Villa Park Parks and Recreation Department plan for the future.

Residents received a survey link in their February water bill and were asked to complete it by March 22.

The purpose of the survey is to receive input to determine parks and recreation priorities for the possibility of building a new Recreation Center and/or outdoor pool. The survey will take approximately 10-15 minutes to complete and will aid the Parks and Recreation Department in taking a community values-driven approach to making decisions that will guide the future of facilities to enhance the community.

The Parks and Recreation Department is working with Pros Consulting and ETC

Institute to administer and compile the survey results, which will be presented to the Village Board at a future meeting. All responses will remain confidential.

Residents who prefer to complete a paper survey instead of the on-line version can call the Iowa Community Center at 630-834-8970 and request a paper copy.

District 88 shares important update regarding delivery model for instructional technology

As part of District 88's mission to work for the continuous improvement of student achievement, the district continuously evaluates best practices and models with regard to technology to provide a high-quality learning environment for all students.

The district has provided an update about the new delivery model for instructional technology that was implemented this school year.

In November 2017, the District 88 Board of Education approved redirecting funds to provide each freshman (starting with the class of 2022) with a Chromebook (pictured above) for in-school and out-of-school use, beginning this past fall. The district has since re-evaluated this plan to phase in the model (starting with the class of 2022) to ensure the process provides the most cost-effective, efficient and high-quality implementation.

On March 11, the board approved funds to buy Chromebooks for the class of 2023 and the class of 2021. This funding will be used to provide each student in those two classes with a Chromebook for in-school and out-of-school use, beginning in fall 2019.

Members of the class of 2022 will continue to use the Chromebooks they received this year. The district will assign students in the class of 2020 with Chromebooks to use

through the end of their senior year.

The fee for the Chromebook device will be divided over four years (a waiver will be offered to qualifying students), which will allow students to own their device after they leave District 88. The class of 2020 will not pay this fee. Underclassmen who leave the district before four years would need to pay the fee difference. Members of the class of 2021 also will be given the option to pay the fee difference and keep their device after they graduate.

Enhancing technology in the classroom provides teachers with more tools to enrich the learning environment for students.

Benefits include:

- Students increasing their ability to use digital tools, which will help them be better prepared for the ever-emerging digital landscape in college and in careers beyond high school.
- Minimizing the "digital divide" within the district, as all students will have access to a device, regardless of accessibility outside of school.
- Students being able to access classroom resources at all times while at school, at home or in the community.

Addison Trail and Willowbrook also have six labs each with wired desktop workstations and three laptop carts at each building for specialized curricular areas and specific student needs.

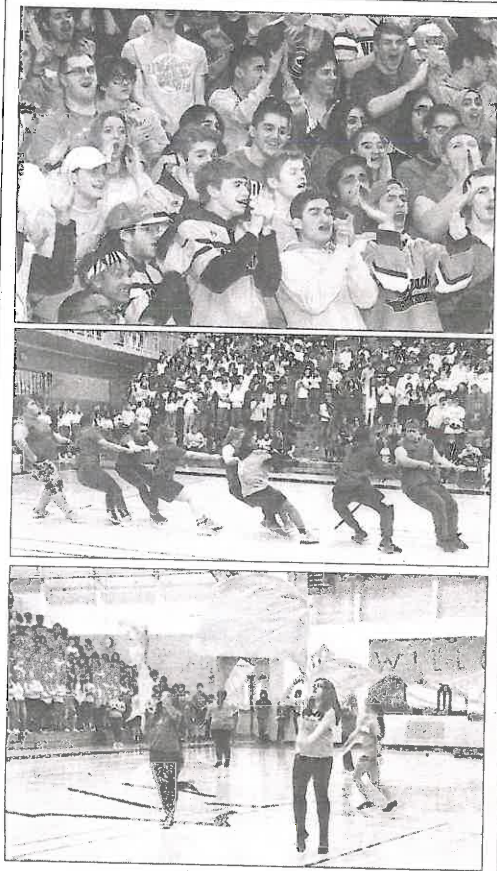
For questions or more information about District 88's delivery model for instructional technology, contact District 88 Director of Technology, Teaching and Learning Dr. Aaron Lenaghan at alenaghan@dupage88.net or 630-782-3133.

Friday is deadline to register for Willowbrook Music Booster Club's Trivia Night

Time is running out to sign up for the Willowbrook Music Booster Club's Trivia Night on April 6. The deadline to register is this Friday, March 22, so reserve your seat today. The school's fifth annual Trivia Night will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. (check-in will begin at 6 p.m.) at Willowbrook, and proceeds will go toward scholarships, grants and other music department needs.

Teams should consist of 8 or 10 players, and the entry fee is \$10 a person. There also will be raffles and prizes.

To register, and for full event details, go to www.wbmsmusicboosters.com/trivia-night-2019.html. For questions or more information, email info@wbmsmusicboosters.com.



Relay For Life of District 88 Youth raises event record of more than \$91,000 for American Cancer Society

On March 8, Willowbrook hosted its annual Brook Olympics assembly, which is the culminating event of a weeklong series of events and challenges created to enhance tradition and class spirit and pride at the school. Top left: The senior class cheers during the assembly. Top right: The junior class celebrates being named as the winner of this year's Brook Olympics. Middle left: Seniors compete in the tug-of-war. Middle right: The Willowbrook Pom Pon Team performs. Bottom left: The Willowbrook Color Guard performs. Bottom right: Willowbrook Principal Dr. Daniel Krause participates in one of the races.

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Bond set at \$300,000 for West Chicago man charged as armed habitual criminal

DuPage County State's Attorney Robert B. Berlin and West Chicago Chief of Police Michael Uplegger recently announced that a West Chicago man is facing new charges after allegedly punching his girlfriend, pulling a gun on her and threatening to kill her just two weeks after posting \$750 bond on felony charges for allegedly resisting a police officer and hitting the same woman in the face and threatening to kill her.

Lee Stevenson, 30, appeared at a bond hearing where Judge Liam Brennan set bond at \$300,000 with 10 percent to apply.

Steverson's new charges include two counts of domestic battery, one count of unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon and one count of armed habitual criminal—the most serious offense which is a Class X felony.

The armed habitual criminal charges stem from allegations that this is Stevenson's fourth unlawful use of a weapon by a felon.

On March 13, West Chicago police officers responded to a call of a man with a gun at 146 W. Washington Street.

Upon their arrival, the man had left the Washington Street address. After speaking to the caller, officers canvassed the area and ultimately located Stevenson at a nearby store where he was taken into custody without incident.

It is alleged that shortly before the West Chicago Police Department received the call, Stevenson and the caller, his girlfriend, were at Stevenson's residence.

It is alleged that Stevenson requested his girlfriend's car keys and when she told him she did

have the keys, he became upset and punched her on the left side of her face.

It is alleged that Stevenson then pulled out a hand gun, pointed it at her head and said, "I'm going to kill you if you call the police."

It is alleged that the woman then walked outside and called 9-1-1. It is further alleged that Stevenson went outside and discovered that his girlfriend called 9-1-1 and then fled on foot taking with him a bag containing the gun and marijuana.

While canvassing the area, officers found the bag containing a hand gun and marijuana near a bush, allegedly put there by Stevenson.

Steverson showed a complete disregard for the rule of law and continued his criminal ways while out on bond," Berlin said.

"Thankfully, the victim in this case, who was also the victim of domestic violence in Mr. Stevenson's previous case, was not injured or worse, killed, as Mr. Stevenson allegedly threatened. I would like to thank the West Chicago Police Department for their outstanding work in apprehending the suspect in this case as well as recovering the bag allegedly containing a gun and marijuana. I would also like to thank Assistant State's Attorney Jennifer Lindt for her efforts in securing a strong prosecution against Mr. Stevenson."

"The West Chicago Police Department has no tolerance for the type of actions of which Mr. Stevenson is accused," Uplegger said. "I commend our officers for bringing this incident to a peaceful conclusion. I would also like to thank the State's Attorney's Office for their guidance in helping us get this alleged career criminal off the streets."

Steverson's next court appearance is scheduled for

New bills target pharmacy middlemen for state regulation

Pharmacy benefit managers would have to report to Insurance Department

By Peter Hancock
CAPITOL NEWS ILLINOIS

As part of an effort to rein in the rising cost of prescription drugs in Illinois, Democratic state lawmakers recently introduced bills to impose state regulations on a little-known industry, pharmacy benefit managers, or PBMs, who negotiate drug prices and benefits on behalf of insurance plans.

Speaking at a statehouse rally with scores of pharmacists from around the state, House Majority Leader Gregory Harris, of Chicago, and Democratic Sen. Andy Manar, of Bunker Hill, blamed that industry not only for manipulating drug prices, but also for pushing independent community pharmacies out of business—charges the PBM industry denies.

"So we're here today to work on legislation that will outlaw predatory pricing practices, that will stop insurers and PBMs from disadvantaging local pharmacies and local pharmacists, and to make drugs more affordable to families and consumers across the state of Illinois," Harris said at the rally.

PBMs generally work on behalf of health insurance plans to negotiate drug prices and develop what are called "formularies"—rules that determine what drugs will be covered for particular conditions, and in some instances, under what conditions those drugs will be covered.

In addition, in the case of high-cost drugs, PBMs will often set a "maximum allowable cost" that limits how much pharmacies will be reimbursed for a particular drug.

Independent pharmacies complain those maximum allowable costs are often less than the wholesale price they pay to manufacturers to obtain the drug. They also allege that certain PBMs have direct ties to large, retail chain pharmacies, such as CVS Health, which operates the nation's largest chain of retail pharmacies and provides pharmacy benefit management services.

Harris and Manar introduced companion bills—House Bill 465 and Senate Bill 652—that would put PBMs under regulation by the Illinois Department of Insurance.

They would also put several restrictions on PBM operations, such as prohibiting them from paying drug on a maximum

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—House Majority Leader Gregory Harris

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An association that represents PBMs, the Pharmaceutical Care Management Association, portrayed the controversy as merely one branch of the prescription drug industry attacking another.

"We agree with ... Harris that more can be done to address rising drug prices," the association said in a statement. "However, legislation HB 465, promotes the special interest agenda of the independent drugstore lobby while having adverse effects on drug costs for Illinois consumers."

The association has also argued that it is not to blame for the closure of small, independent pharmacies. Those pharmacies, it said, are at a natural competitive disadvantage because they do not have the purchasing power to negotiate the same kind of prices with wholesalers that PBMs

Sports

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Opening doors: 3 Willowbrook student-athletes pave the way for girls wrestling



Willowbrook sophomores (left to right) Gabi Caruso, Samantha Williams and Julia Sivertsen are members of the school's wrestling team. Caruso and Williams, who have been wrestling since they were seventh-graders, joined the Willowbrook team as freshmen, while Sivertsen, who began wrestling about one year ago, joined the program this season. The trio is excited about the increase in girls wrestling tournaments. All three girls made it to the podium in their weight classes at the Homewood-Flossmoor Tournament. Williams and Sivertsen competed at the third annual Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association (IWCOA) High School Girls State Championships, which took place March 9-10 in Springfield. Caruso was unable to attend the state-qualifying competition. Williams went 2-2 in Springfield, while Sivertsen went 1-2. Both Warriors narrowly missed spots on the podium.

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When Gabi Caruso and Samantha Williams joined the Willowbrook wrestling team last year as freshmen, they had high hopes of opening the door to encourage more girls to try out for the team and to show wrestling isn't just a male sport—females can succeed as well.

And they've done just that. This season, Caruso and Williams were joined by sophomore Julia Sivertsen. The three said they're thrilled more girls tournaments are taking place, and they hope that trend continues.

"Wrestling is an amazing sport that really builds character," Williams said. "It's great girls are getting to experience that as well."

Caruso and Williams have been wrestling since seventh grade, and this is Sivertsen's second year in the sport. The girls had a successful season, and all three made their way to the top of the podium in their weight class at the Homewood-Flossmoor tournament.

Williams and Sivertsen competed in the third annual Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association (IWCOA) High School Girls State Championships. That event took place on March 9 and 10 in Springfield. Caruso was unable to attend the state-qualifying competition, as she was at an orchestra performance.

Last year, Caruso and Williams were the first female wrestlers to complete a season at Willowbrook, and they continue to look for ways to push past boundaries, make school history and pave the way for future female wrestlers. They said they've formed amazing friendships and bonds through the sport.

"I hope girls wrestling gets huge," Caruso said. "And I hope girls in the future don't worry about fitting in. I want them to be able to say, 'I wrestle, so I fit in.'"

Willowbrook wrestling coach Tim Ortiz said the three aren't just role models for other girls, but they also set high expectations for everyone on the team.

"When they step on the mat, they don't mess around," Ortiz said. "They're three of the most serious wrestlers on the team, and their hard work shows through their success."

Ortiz added Caruso, Williams and Sivertsen receive no special treatment; they're pushed hard and often have to wrestle the junior varsity and varsity boys. He said he's excited to see the opportunities for girls in the sport continue to grow.

"It's awesome to watch the number of collegiate women wrestling teams and available scholarships increase," Ortiz said. "As the sport expands, more girls are able to experience wrestling, which truly helps develop who you become."

Caruso, Williams and Sivertsen said they plan to wrestle at the collegiate level after Willowbrook. To those who might doubt they belong in the sport, the girls have one response: "Just wait—you haven't seen what we can do yet."

Willowbrook boys gymnastics team off to solid start

Salanda third on floor exercise; Ross and Bailey earn high finishes as well

By Mike Miazga
LOMBARDIAN-VILLA PARK REVIEW
CORRESPONDENT

Willowbrook boys gymnastics coach Caleb Strejc has no complaints about how his squad has started the season.

The Warriors opened at the Vic Lesch Invitational where it took third as a team. Danny Saldana was third on floor and fifth on high bar.

Cooper Ross finished fourth on pommel horse, while Brendan Bailey was fifth on rings and fourth on parallel bars.

Willowbrook also recently competed in the 14-team Burkel invitational where it placed fifth.

"I was extremely proud since none of our guys had done gymnastics before high

school," said Strejc. "So to be that close to the top at a big invite where the best teams had kids with club experience was a huge accomplishment."

At Burkel, Ross tied for eighth on pommel horse.

Willowbrook is coming off a 2018 season where it went 4-0 in West Suburban Conference Gold Division dual meets and won the conference title.

Bailey, a senior, finished sixth in the all-around at the WSC Gold meet last year. Senior Collin Donaldson is a returning state qualifier on pommel horse and took fourth in the conference in that event a year ago.

Senior Sean Luner was fourth on both rings and parallel bars at conference, while Ross focuses on pommel horse.

Key newcomers to the group include junior Saldana, who is an all-arounder, as well as junior Noah Pulli, also an all-arounder.

"I think our strengths are that we have a good varsity core of guys who have been competing together since freshman year and really care about each other and doing well for the team," said Strejc. "It is awesome to see them work hard to make their final year a memorable one."

Strejc is encouraged by the team's progress on pommel horse. "Pommel horse actually could be our strongest event relative to other teams if we hit our routines because we work on it more than any other event," the coach said. "We also can get a decent team score on parallel bars since our top two

guys on that have worked hard to get in the 8s and our third should be in the 7s."

Strejc said Bailey and Ross are a couple of gymnasts in particular to keep an eye on this season.

"Brendan is our top all-arounder and the anchor of the team," the coach said. "He has the best chance to individually succeed on p-bars and potentially make it to state on that event. Cooper is our most consistent on pommel horse and could qualify to state in that event."

Strejc said the team has its sights again set on the WSC Gold crown. "We are going to work to win the conference title again," he said. "That is the main goal for the team. Individually for the guys, we hope to qualify some for state on pommel horse and p-bars."

Warriors produce early-season success



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The Willowbrook badminton team began its 2019 season with last week's 11-4 dual-meet victory over Wheaton Warrenville South in Villa Park. The Warriors won seven of 10 singles matches and four of five doubles contests against the Tigers. At left is senior Charlotte Dewyer, who earned a 21-13, 21-8 win for Willowbrook in the No. 2 singles match. Senior Hanna Konrath (below left) of the Warriors lost a 21-19, 21-15 battle to Wheaton Warrenville South senior Julianna Rytko in the No. 1 singles match. Dewyer and Konrath teamed up to earn a win in the No. 3 doubles contest. Senior Kaitlyn Fox (right) delivered a 21-13, 21-12 win in the No. 10 singles match. Fox joined senior Nicole Kapica to secure a 22-20, 21-10 win in the No. 1 doubles match. Senior Grace Wachholz (below right) won the No. 3 doubles battle for the Warriors. Wachholz and senior Sydney Wilson lost at No. 2 doubles. Seniors Faith Fabian and Sania Irfan outlasted the Tigers 21-12, 16-21, 21-19 in the No. 4 doubles match. Juniors Chloe Harr and Lizzie Romero provided a win at No. 5 doubles. Harr, senior Hannah Klamacki and Fabian won their singles matches in the No. 5, 6 and 7 flights, respectively. Junior Jessica Whiting prevailed at No. 9 singles. Willowbrook continued its season with a quad meet at Downers Grove North on March 13. The Warriors beat Andrew 6-2, tied Downers Grove North 4-4 and lost 6-2 to Hinsdale Central. Dewyer won all three of her matches at No. 2 singles. The combination of Harr, Romero and junior Sara Whiting went 3-0 on the day at No. 4 doubles. The Warriors continued their strong start to their season by claiming first-place honors at last Saturday's 10-team Shepard Invitational. Konrath placed third at No. 1 singles, while Dewyer took third at No. 2 singles. Harr placed second at No. 3 singles. All three of the Warriors' doubles teams took first in their respective flights. The duo of Fox and Kapica won No. 1 doubles, while Wachholz and Wilson captured the No. 2 doubles title. Fabian and Irfan teamed up to take first at No. 3 doubles.



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Candidate profiles for Villa Park Village Trustee

The following people are seeking the office of Village Trustee in the upcoming General Consolidated Election on April 2. Candidates were asked to respond to various questions to give the voters a better idea of where they stand on the issues.

David Cilella Years in Villa Park: 31 years

Occupation: Retired public works supervisor with 35 years municipal experience. I am currently employed part time at Easter Seals of Du Page-Fox Valley Region located in Villa Park.

Education: Graduate, Willowbrook High School; IEPA collection system operators license; also training in IEPA water works operations.

Community: Coached youth baseball, basketball, soccer; involved with Boy Scouts at St. Pius X. Has served past two years as a Villa Park Trustee.

Why are you seeking this office?
"For the past 2 years I have been involved as a trustee for Villa Park. During this time I have been able to use my 35 years of municipal knowledge to help keep Villa Park in a forward motion. Many projects and community improvements are in progress and it is my desire to complete these so we as a village can move forward into the next phase of an ever-progressive community."



Three biggest challenges:
"Economic development, public transportation, parks and pools."

What readers should know about David Cilella:
"I am committed to making Villa Park a village to be proud of. I will listen to you the residents as a whole and continue to make Villa Park a forward-moving community."

Christine Murphy

Years in Villa Park: 60
Occupation: Retired from AT&T
Education: BS Information Systems, Elmhurst College
Community: Candy stripe volunteer, Elmhurst Hospital, religious education, Rainbows (programs to support children of widowed or divorced parents), Make-A-Wish Foundation, Villa Park Kiwanis.

Why are you seeking this office?
"I have been approached by a number of residents and businesses to represent them on the Village Board. I bring with me a fresh perspective—one that highly values the input of our residents and businesses. In addition, I bring over 22 years of professional experience in business process engineering with AT&T. I feel that I am uniquely qualified and am anxious to put my abilities toward making Villa Park the best it can be."

Three biggest challenges:
"First, there is the challenge of balancing available funds and supporting key amenities of our village. Establishing priorities for the spending of available funds, as with any municipality, will no doubt be a challenge.
"Secondly, there is getting the

input from the largest possible pool of residents and businesses for establishing these priorities so that the voices of our people and businesses are taken into account while establishing our priorities.

"Finally, I want to promote transparency with the work of the Village Board so that residents and businesses know exactly what decisions are made and why."

What readers should know about Christine Murphy:

"I have lived in Villa Park all of my life. I know our history and many of our people and businesses. I want to truly represent these people and businesses in an interactive way.
"And finally, I believe I am uniquely qualified for this position through my education and business experience which will help me to optimize how Villa Park operates and how funds are allocated while taking into account the input of residents and our businesses."

Donald Kase

Years in Villa Park: 45
Occupation: Owner, construction company
Education: Two years college, trade school.

Community: "I attend as many events going on in Villa Park as possible, including parades, fish fries, festivals, etc."

Why are you seeking this office?
"I believe in using common sense, telling the truth and taking all the residents' and business owners' concerns into consideration, taking them to the next level to make sure concerns are dealt with and resolved

whenever and however possible and on a timely basis."

Three biggest challenges:
"I'll give you four: Transportation, economic development, capital development, and Parks and Recreation."

What readers should know about Donald Kase:

"If I receive a phone call or e-mail from a resident or business owner, I respond and get an answer to their concern as quickly as possible. I care about the village and its future development, as well as the businesses that are already located here. I am eager to hear the residents' concerns, I'm always trying to do my best to make things better in Villa Park."

Kevin Patrick

Years in Villa Park: 25
Occupation: Small veteran-owned business, The Drone People.
Education: University of Phoenix

Community: Chairman, Villa Park Fire and Police Commission; chairman, Villa Park Cable Commission. Volunteer for Shriner's Hospital for Children, Cancer Camp for Kids, Toys for Tots, others.

Why are you seeking this office?
"I am running for Village Trustee because the people of Villa Park deserve better representation. I want to be the voice of the people. I want to make sure that our citizens and businesses are being heard. Our community is suffering from the lack



of communication that our current village board has with us. We need better communication. We need better planning. We need better ideas. As an Iraq War veteran, small business owner and community volunteer, I bring leadership and determination to the table. Our citizens deserve to have a voice and I am determined to bring them one."

Three biggest challenges:
"The office of Village Trustee currently faces many challenges. For example, our infrastructure is crumbling and our strategic planning is poor. We suffer from subpar communications with village management and there's a general sense of distrust in our government. If elected, my biggest challenge would be changing the culture from 'We've always done it this way' to 'Together let's plan for the future.'"

"We need to develop long-term strategic plans that ensure the growth and development of Villa Park. I think we should bring back town hall meetings and break down these communication barriers between the village and the people."

What readers should know about Kevin Patrick:

"I am a proud veteran who served for two enlistments and two contract extensions in the United States Coast Guard. I was a first responder to the Gulf Coast after the destruction of Hurricane Katrina. I was deployed to Iraq for 11 months. I was also a member of the USCG Honor Guard during President Barack Obama's inauguration. I've lived in Villa Park for 25 years and now I'm raising a family of my own."

Willowbrook names Knudtson February recipient of 88's Best recognition

Matthew Knudtson has been named as Willowbrook's February recipient of 88's Best recognition for his outstanding service work. Knudtson, a senior, was recognized during the Feb. 25 District 88 Board of Education meeting.

Knudtson consistently gives back to his school and community, while serving as a role model and leader within the class of 2019. He is dedicated to helping those in need, provides a warm and positive outlook in all situations and supports the success of others throughout Willowbrook and beyond. As a student, Knudtson consistently pursues the most rigorous courses available at Willowbrook.

At the conclusion of his high school career, he will have completed eight Advanced Placement (AP)/college-level courses, as well as a multitude of Honors courses. As a result of his academic success, Knudtson has been named to the Honor Roll each semester of his high school career, has received the Outstanding Freshman Award and is an inductee of the National Honor Society.

Knudtson also is an active member of our student body as an athlete and steward of leadership. He has been a member of the football and wrestling teams, has been recognized as an All-Conference and Academic All-State athlete and has been named as a team leader and captain. He also serves as a New Beginnings Leader to help ninth-grade students transition to high school and has been a student presenter during several school events.

Knudtson is an original member of the Youth Equity Stewardship (YES!) series at Willowbrook, promoting and supporting an inclusive and accepting learning environment for all students. That program is led by Benjie Howard and Wade Antonio-Colwell, and the goal is to prepare students to recognize and learn from the diversity around them.

Beyond Willowbrook, Knudtson regularly volunteers in the community to shovel driveways for senior citizens and assists with events such as the annual Lauren Kiefer Memorial 5K. He also serves his church as a children's mass leader and is a primary caregiver for his grandfather on a daily basis. Through his work, Knudtson emphasizes the power of a smile to help others feel included and valued in a positive way.

"I have had the pleasure of knowing Knudtson since his freshman year in class and Warrior Time," said Maritza Francisco, Willowbrook social studies teacher. "He is a thoughtful and caring young man, who brings energy and positivity to any situation. His smile is contagious, and he truly represents Warrior Pride!"

Mike Haussmann, Willowbrook Physical Education, Health and Driver Education Department head, agreed.

"Knudtson has been making a positive difference in our school culture since his freshman year," Haussmann said. "I had the opportunity to coach



Willowbrook senior Matthew Knudtson (right) has been named as the school's February recipient of 88's Best recognition. He's pictured with Willowbrook Principal Dr. Daniel Krause.

Knudtson during his freshman football season, and even though he was a freshman playing up with sophomores, he was always supportive of all of his teammates. For the past three years, I've had the pleasure to continue working with Knudtson in our Online Individualized Fitness and Training class. He is a strong contributor to our discussions, as well as a person who leads by example. We are all very proud of him."

Willowbrook social studies teacher Chuck Sheridan said Knudtson's genuine care for others is what makes him stand out.

"Knudtson is a fabulous young man, and it has been a pleasure getting to know him this year," Sheridan said. "He'll often joke about not working terribly hard on course assignments, yet I can always count on him to be prepared for class and to be involved in discussions. More importantly, Knudtson is an incredibly nice guy, who always shows concern for others. I wish him nothing but the best and congratulate him on this well-deserved honor."

Knudtson plans to major in business or pre-med while potentially continuing his athletic career at University of St. Francis, Illinois Wesleyan University or North Central College.

Police Department announces St. Patrick's Day enforcement results

The Villa Park Police Department announced it made one DUI arrest, two suspended drivers license arrests and one drug arrest, and issued two illegal transportation of alcohol citations and two seat belt citations during the St. Patrick's Day enforcement period.

"Because of the efforts by our community leaders to spread the word about alcohol and drug impaired driving, the streets were safer during the St. Patrick's Day holiday," said Sgt. James Chahk. "We strongly

enforce traffic laws for one reason: to save lives."

The Villa Park Police Department joined forces with state and local law enforcement and highway safety partners in the St. Patrick's Day enforcement campaign.

The law enforcement campaign was funded by federal highway safety funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation as part of the statewide Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over and Click It or Ticket campaigns.

Historical Museum welcomes 2019 season

The Villa Park Historical Museum opens the 2019 Season on Thursday, April 4 with three eye-catching new exhibits: "Vintage Board Games," "Vintage Toys for Boys," and "Vintage Toys for Girls."

These exhibits spotlight fun items from the museum's collection. Life was simpler years ago before television, cell phones, computers and the Internet. Families, children and teens enjoyed wholesome indoor and outdoor recreational activities.

The exhibit will provide an opportunity to reminisce besides being educational to the many children groups and adults that visit the museum. The "Game of Villa Park," created as a fundraiser years ago by the Chamber of Commerce, will be available to play.

The Villa Park Historical Museum, located at 220 S. Villa Avenue at the Prairie Path, is housed in the 1929 former Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railway station that originally served the community as the Villa Avenue stop until 1957.

It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1986. Since 2009, it has served as the Visitor Center providing business information, Prairie Path Maps and guides to local restaurants and shopping.

For 41 years, the museum has been operated by a volunteer board and staff and funded by the generosity of its membership, donors, visitors, fundraising activities and the Village of Villa Park partnership support.

Admission is free. Monetary donations are accepted and appreciated.

6 Willowbrook students to compete in SkillsUSA Illinois State Leadership & Skills Conference

Six Willowbrook students have qualified to compete in the SkillsUSA Illinois State Leadership & Skills Conference, which will take place from April 11 to 13 in Springfield.

Those students are:
Senior Matthew Kelly-VanMarter: Automotive Service Technology;
Senior Zachary Groleau: Automotive Service Technology
Senior Nicholas Noto: Automotive Service Technology;
Senior Jenna Krenzle: Automotive Service Technology;
Senior Jordan Nolte: Automotive Service Technology
Sophomore Cole Tucibat: Automotive Maintenance and Light Re-

pair.
According to <http://skillsusaillinois.org>, "SkillsUSA Illinois is a state and national membership association serving high school, college and middle school students who are preparing for careers in trade, technical and skilled service occupations, including health occupations, and for further education."

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce." SkillsUSA Illinois' mission is to empower its members to become world-class workers, leaders and responsible citizens.

Opinion

Casten cosponsors EACH Woman Act

Says Hyde Amendment has 'interfered in women's constitutionally protected right to make her own health decisions'

U.S. Rep. Sean Casten of the Sixth Congressional District, which includes parts of Lombard, took another key step toward keeping his pledge to support women's choice and undo the Hyde Amendment.

The Hyde Amendment—named after Henry Hyde who formerly represented the 6th District—has, since 1976, blocked the use of federal funding for abortion services.

Casten cosponsored the pro-choice Equal Access to Abortion Coverage in Health Insurance (EACH) Woman Act, a bill to reverse the Hyde Amendment.

This bill would allow every woman to make her own health care decisions regardless of her income, her race, where she works, or how she gets her insurance.

Fifty-eight percent of reproductive-age women enrolled in Medicaid live in states that withhold insurance coverage for abortion except in limited circumstances. Fifty-one percent of reproductive-age women enrolled in Medicaid and subject to abortion coverage restrictions are women of color.

Casten said, "For more than 40

years, the Hyde Amendment has interfered in women's constitutionally protected right to make her own health decisions, putting the government between women and their doctors.

"As someone who represents the 6th District of Illinois, the same district once represented by Henry Hyde, I take particular pride in standing with the bill's leaders Representatives Schakowsky, Lee, and DeGette to say women's rights are human rights. For too long, anti-abortion politicians have thought they knew better than women and interfered in women's health decisions and enough is enough.

"The reality is that when politicians deny abortion coverage, the harm falls hardest on low-income women, women of color, and young women. In fact, a recent study found that a woman who seeks but is denied abortion care is more likely to fall into poverty than a woman who is able to get the care she needs.

"We can no longer put up with politicians thinking they know better than a woman's doctor what is best for her. We must lift bans on abortion coverage like the Hyde Amendment and I'm proud to stand with my colleagues to re-introduce the EACH Woman Act so that every woman has insurance coverage for the care she needs and chooses."



District 88 superintendent addresses school safety, strategic plan, technology

By Scott Helton

With spring break this week, I would like to wish our staff, students, parents/guardians and community members a safe and happy break. I hope you all enjoy some time with family and friends and are able to relax and come back refreshed to finish the 2018-19 school year strong.



STOP—which stands for Students, Teachers, Officers Preventing—School Violence and Mental Health Training Program Grant from the Department of Justice. The program is a countywide process to train students and educators through a comprehensive trauma-informed care approach that focuses on prevention of school violence due to unmet mental health needs.

Strategic plan

When reflecting on the 2018-19 school year so far, one area that stands out is our work to update the district's Strategic Plan, which was approved by the District 88 Board of Education on Feb. 25 after the recommendation of the administration. We updated our Strategic Plan to retool and enhance the existing 2010 plan and to ensure the focus remains on accomplishing the district's mission of working for the continuous improvement of student achievement.

From September to November, District 88 administrators and facilitator Jeff Cohn with Brave Dialogue met with more than 700 stakeholders—including staff members, parents and guardians, community members and students—to gather their feedback and thoughts. I truly appreciate all those who participated in this process to guide the future direction of District 88. To read more about the Strategic Plan, and to watch a video recap of the process with Cohn, Willowbrook Principal Dr. Daniel Krause, Addison Trail Principal Michael Bolden and myself, go to <http://www.dupage88.net/StrategicPlan2018>.

Instructional technology update

We are excited to provide an update regarding the new delivery model for instructional technology that was implemented this school year. In November 2017, the District 88 Board of Education approved redirecting funds to provide each freshman (starting with the class of 2022) with a Chromebook for in-school and out-of-school use, beginning

this past fall. The district has since re-evaluated this plan to phase in the model (starting with the class of 2022) to ensure the process provides the most cost-effective, efficient and high-quality implementation.

On March 11, the board approved funds to buy Chromebooks for the class of 2023 and the class of 2021. This funding will be used to provide each student in those two classes with a Chromebook for in-school and out-of-school use, beginning in fall 2019. Members of the class of 2022 will continue to use the Chromebooks they received this year. The district will assign students in the class of 2020 with Chromebooks to use through the end of their senior year. Read more at <https://www.dupage88.net/site/page/9845>.

Calendar reminder: Last day of school for 2018-19

As we've previously shared through our District 88 Newsletter, website and social media, the school calendar includes five emergency days, in accordance with the Illinois School Code. So far this school year, four emergency days have been used due to inclement weather (Nov. 26 and Jan. 28, 30 and 31).

We will present the Board of Education with an amended 2018-19 school calendar for approval this spring. That calendar will include four makeup emergency days—May 28, 29, 30 and 31. If approved, that means the district's last day for the 2018-19 school year would be Friday, May 31 (provided no other emergency days are needed).

Please mark your calendar and be aware of these dates.

Thank you to all of our stakeholders for your continued support of District 88. It's because of your partnership we're able to accomplish our mission of working for the continuous improvement of student achievement. I look forward to working together to complete another tremendous school year.

Scott Helton is superintendent of DuPage High School District 88, which includes Willowbrook.

Letters to the editor

Vote for Bill Johnston in District 4

I would like to take this opportunity to ask each and every voter of the Village of Lombard Trustee District Four to come out on April 2, 2019 and vote for Bill Johnston, the incumbent Village Trustee For District 4. I serve on the Village of Lombard's citizen advisory committee for Economic and Community Development that is chaired by Bill Johnston.

Bill has performed admirably as committee chair because he allows all points of view to be heard, gives each committee member the fullest opportunity to express their opinions, gives every citizen an ample opportunity to state their views, and directs the committee's activities so each agenda item is thoroughly discussed and researched before a vote is taken.

Bill is not a professional politician, but is a 35-year resident of Lombard who has consistently demonstrated a high degree of service to the Village of Lombard. He was a park district volunteer for 13 years; coached 41 park district soccer teams; received the park district Character Counts award; was Sacred Heart Parish Council president for 10 years; raised \$1.7 million in pledges and served on the Building/Design Committee for Sacred Heart School renovations; was the Sacred Heart Parish German Fest Committee Chairman for 20 years; and last but not least, served as the pole vaulting coach at Montini for 16 years.

As a Village Trustee, Bill has continually voted for balanced budgets; supported execution of the pedestrian bike path; established a official eco-

nomic incentive policy that brought the Village Mariano's, Thornton's, and Yorktown Commons; and allocated \$332,000 into downtown Lombard businesses.

Given this record of solid community support, your only choice for Village of Lombard District Four Village Trustee should be Bill Johnston.

Alan Bennett
Lombard

Reader urges Villa Park residents to vote 'yes' on pool advisory referendum

I am writing to encourage Villa Park residents to vote YES for the Lufkin Pool referendum on April 2. This is an advisory referendum and will not affect your property taxes—the board will use the results of the referendum to inform their decision about Lufkin's fate when they vote on demolishing the pool in June.

There is not a new Recreation Center and/or Aquatic Facility being built in the near future. There is no funding, no plan for what the facility will include and no location identified. Village President Bulthuis has indicated he thinks a new center is 10 years away.

During the time until a new center can be built, Villa Park would be left with one aging pool that does not serve all residents. Jefferson Pool is difficult to use for young families with children of varying ages. Most residents that used Lufkin previously did not go to Jefferson this year—instead opting to swim in other towns or not swim at all in summer 2018.

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Rams take the big field

The Glenbard East girls soccer team played at SeatGeek Stadium—the home of the Chicago Fire—on Sunday. The Rams faced Stagg in the third-place match of the 32-team Windy City Classic Tournament. Glenbard East defeated Stagg 3-0 to win third-place plaque. Freshman Mala Zatarski scored a first-half goal for the Rams. Senior Amy Chiero and Zatarski added second-half goals. Glenbard East won four of five matches in the tournament. They won their first three contests of the event to advance to the semifinal round. Glenbrook South defeated the Rams 3-0 in the March 19 semifinal contest. Glenbard East's next event was a non-tournament match against Glenbard North on March 21. The Rams defeated the Panthers 7-0. Chiero scored two first-half goals. Junior Sophia Bachman also scored during the first half. Senior Lindsey Novak, sophomore Maddie Weltin, freshman Sarah Conroy and freshman Ruby Campuzano each scored one goal in the second half. Sunday's victory over Stagg gave the Rams an overall season record of 5-1. The Rams return to action this Saturday, when they will play a home match against Addison Trail.

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Glenbard hockey team loses state-title game in double overtime

Waubesa/Metea edges Glenbard 4-3 at the United Center

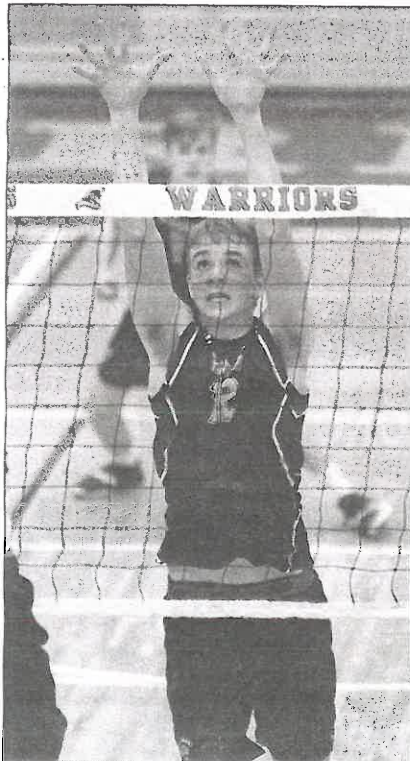
The Glenbard hockey team lost 4-3 in double overtime to the Waubesa/Metea Warriors in Friday's Boys Combined Division 2019 Illinois State High School Hockey Championship contest. The thrilling game took place at the United Center in Chicago.

Waubesa/Metea took a 1-0 lead with a second-period goal. The Warriors added another goal in the period to take a 2-0 lead. Glenbard battled back, with Sam Ruffolo scoring on an assist from Brett Quinn to trim the lead to 2-1. Waubesa/Metea struck for one more goal in the second period to take a 3-1 lead.

Quinn scored a third-period goal for Glenbard to cut the Warriors' lead to 3-2. With less than three minutes left in regulation, Quinn scored another goal to even the score at 3-3.

Neither team scored in the first overtime period, but Waubesa/Metea delivered a power-play goal in the second overtime to capture the state title.

Glenbard's state runner-up team includes players from all four District 87 schools. Players from Glenbard East include senior Dustin Carbay, senior Cole Kenny, senior Ian Moran, senior Jonathan Shoemaker and junior Ethan Hoh.



CHRIS FOX PHOTOS Lombardian/Villa Park Review

Warriors begin their season

The Willowbrook boys volleyball team began the 2019 season with a 25-20, 25-23 loss to Glenbard East on March 19 in Villa Park. Senior Jevon Lowery provided five kills and two blocks for the Warriors. Sophomore Jack Walsh passed out 13 assists. Senior Ralph Beaupre contributed nine assists and five kills. Willowbrook earned its

first win of the season on March 21, when it defeated Elgin 25-19, 23-25, 26-24 in Villa Park. Junior Mike Hay (No. 12, left) supplied five kills and four blocks, while Lowery had four kills and four blocks. Beaupre (middle) handed out 11 assists. Kevin Cava (No. 7, right) bashed seven kills.



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Warriors win their season opener

The Willowbrook baseball team opened its 2019 season with Friday's 16-0, five-inning win over Glenbard South in Villa Park. The game was scheduled to be played in Glen Ellyn, but moved to Willowbrook because of poor field conditions at Glenbard South. Willowbrook scored four runs in the third inning, eight runs in the fourth inning and four runs in the fifth inning. "They've been ready to get back at it," said Willowbrook coach Vic Wisner, whose team was supposed to open the season earlier in the week. Poor weather canceled the Warriors' hopes to play games each day from March 18-21. "These kids have a ton of experience. They're used to the pressure. They've worked so hard. I'm excited for them." Senior Jack Hines went 4-for-4 with a double and a triple in the season opener. He drove in three runs. Senior Trevor Jalszynski went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs. Senior Ryan Mintz went 2-for-4 with a pair of runs batted in. Mintz pitched the first two innings for the Warriors. Junior Dax Meyer (No. 24, far right) worked the next two innings, while senior Ethan Pleniazek (No. 19, right) pitched the fifth inning. Willowbrook moved to 2-0 with Saturday's 7-0 win at Maine West. Seniors Jack Nilles and Joey Guthrie each pitched three innings in the shut-out win. Jalszynski pitched one inning. Hines went 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles. He drove in three runs. Junior Sam Tumilty—the team's leadoff hitter—went 3-for-4 and scored one run.



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Glenbard East graduate earns CCIW Player of the Week honor

(Left and below) Kailey Lyons of Millikin University received the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) Softball Player of the Week recognition last week. Lyons, a Lombard resident who graduated from Glenbard East High School, is a junior outfielder for Millikin's softball team. The Big Blue recently competed in the Tucson Invitational in Tucson, Arizona. Lyons batted .722 (13-for-18) with six runs, two doubles, three runs batted in and an .833 slugging percentage in Millikin's final six games of the Invitational. The Big Blue won all six of those contests. Lyons had multiple hits in five of those six games. Millikin concluded the Invitational with a pair of wins on March 16—an 11-4 victory over Buena Vista and a 10-2 triumph over the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Lyons went 3-for-3 and scored two runs against Buena Vista. She went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs in the victory over the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Lyons and the Big Blue have enjoyed a strong start to the 2019 season, which began with 12 games in Tucson. Through 16 games, the team held a 14-2 record. Lyons played in all 16 games, sporting a .523 batting average (23 hits in 44 at-bats) with one home run, four runs batted in and four stolen bases. She hit the home run—an inside-the-park homer, in Millikin's 5-4 win over Case Western Reserve University in a March 11 game in Tucson.



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Scenes from District 88 Relay for Life

On March 9, the annual Relay For Life of District 88 Youth event took place at Willowbrook, where more than 550 staff, students, parents and community members helped District 88 raise a record of more than \$91,000 for the American Cancer

Society. Pictured here, the cancer survivors take the first lap in the relay. Full story and more photos inside.

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Addison Trail High School boasts 11 going to State SkillsUSA

Eleven Addison Trail students have qualified to compete in the SkillsUSA Illinois State Leadership & Skills Conference, which will take place from April 11 to 13 in Springfield. Students competing in the Automotive Service Technology category include seniors Kevin Krause and Juliana Tamayo Sanchez; juniors Erick Viveros, and Misael Tellez;

and, sophomores Javier Castillo, Ivan Jaimes, and Felix Martinez.

Other students qualified to compete in categories which include junior Guillermo Diaz in Automotive Maintenance and Light Repair; junior Diego Torres, Photography; junior Faustino Morales, Collision Repair Technology; and, sophomore Konrad Nowak, Full Service Auto.

Candidate's List

Following is a list of people who have filed to appear on the ballot of the upcoming April 2, 2019 Consolidated General Election. This information was obtained from the DuPage Election Commission.

Don't forget to vote on April 2.

Village of Addison

Village Trustee (vote for 3)
Tom Hundley
William E. "Bill" Lynch
Dawn O'Brien
Library Trustee (vote for 2)
Kathleen Grundy Reed
Park Commissioner (vote for 1):
Dean Stathopoulos
Teresa Chapman

Fire Protection District No. 1

Fire Trustee:
Bernadette LaRocca

Addison School District 4

Board Member (vote for 3):
Sergio Ruffolo
Dave Williams
James Towns

School District 88

Board member (vote for 4):
Constantina Haralambopoulos
Amy Finnegan
Glen E. Matthews
Lisa M. Knauf
Ray Chaidez
Daniel J. Olson
Donna Craft Cain
Mark Turk

Art Guild meeting to feature Eric Forsberg

The Addison Art Guild will feature guest artist Eric Forsberg, giving a seascape oil painting demonstration on Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Addison Village Hall in Room 1301 A&B.

After years of plein air painting, studio time and the encouragement of famed artist Charles Vickery, Eric went to sea working on fishing trawlers, lobster boats and the tall ships.

The experience gave him insight into the way man and the sea interplay, understanding the anatomy of the oceans under different conditions, along with why ships are built the way they are and how they work.

Over the years, Eric's artwork has made its way into museums, as well as to tall ship organizations, on TV programs and to art collectors. His paintings are available in a number of art galleries across the U.S. The meeting is free and open to the public. Guests are welcome to attend.



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AT freshman signs with Major League Chicago Fire

Addison Trail freshman Gabriel Sionina (pictured) has signed a contract to play for the Major League Soccer (MLS) club Chicago Fire. Sionina, who is a goalkeeper, has played in the Chicago Fire Academy for the last three seasons and, according to the Fire, is the second-youngest player signing in MLS history.



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Addison Trail's Gomez named ICCA Coach of the Year

On March 9, Addison Trail Head Cheerleading Coach Tammy Gomez (right) was named Coach of the Year by the Illinois Cheerleading Coaches Association (ICCA). Gomez received that award during the ICCA Spring Coaches Conference held in Bloomington-Normal. She was nominated by Addison Trail for her contributions to and successes with the cheerleading team.

Addison Center for the Arts presents Delicate Beauty installation by Barsanti

Opening Wednesday, March 27, the Addison Center for the Arts presents "Delicate Beauty," a fine art exhibition of photomontages by Joanne Barsanti on display through April 26. There will be an artist's reception on Friday, March 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

"Delicate Beauty" offers viewers a serene stroll through a Japanese garden. The collection is a series of photomontages: thoughtfully chosen photographs and textures combined to create nature scenes and portraits with an underlying message of peacefulness and serenity, innocence and purity, struggle and hope, strength and resilience, and delicacy of both materials and subject matter.

It is a stylistic melding of East and West, ancient and modern. Drawing on inspiration from traditional Japanese art, symbols, processes, and materials; Barsanti uses modern digital tools to present subject matter that

she encounters in her photographic adventures in the western world.

"Delicate Beauty" uses a variety of papers and silk fabrics made in Japan. The output media, whether paper or fabric, is selected to enhance and support the specific subject matter; whether that is elegant birds, shapely trees, or fantasy scenes.

More about the artist

Joanne Barsanti is an award-winning artist who uses her photography to create nature-based scenes and "portraits" with a unique style and texture. She combines traditional subject matter and processes with modern technology to take her photography to a new level.

Her work is one part creative inspiration, one part the snap of the shutter, and one part the magic that comes from playful use of digital technology. Birds, bonsai, water, Koi, and other items typically found

in a Japanese garden are reworked and carefully composited in her fantasy scenes. Underlying it all, these elements have been chosen carefully to portray the struggle and tension we often face; but with the underlying message of hope, harmony, long-life, and good fortune.

Her work has also been shown regionally and across the country, in exhibits in Vermont, Florida, and California as well as internationally, in Europe.

Her work has been featured in magazines such as "The Hand Magazine" and the "Prairie Light Review," as well as a self-published book "Flowers with Attitude."

Barsanti's artwork can be found in corporate and private collections across the country. For more about her, visit joannebarsanti.com

Addison Center for the Arts is located at 213 No. Lombard Road, inside Addison Trail High School.



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District 88 Relay For Life raises an event record for ACS

On March 8, Willowbrook hosted its annual Brook Olympics assembly, which was the culminating event of a week-long series of games and challenges created to enhance tradition and class spirit and pride at the school. (top left photo): The senior class cheers during the assembly. (top right photo): The junior class celebrates being named as the winner of this year's Brook Olympics. (middle left photo): Seniors compete in the tug-of-war. [middle right photo]: The Willowbrook Pom Pon Team performs. (left photo).

District 88 raises more than \$90,000 at Relay for Life

Willowbrook and Addison Trail High Schools recently showed giving back is a cornerstone of District 88 pride.

On March 9, the 9th annual Relay For Life of District 88 Youth event took place at WBHS, attended by more than 550 staff, students, parents and community members. This year's event raised a District 88 record of more than \$91,000 for the American Cancer Society. In total, this event has collected more than \$580,000 during the last nine years.

Participants enjoyed a variety of activities and games, and there also was luminaria to remember those who have lost their battle with cancer and to support those still fighting. The team that raised the most money was Alpha Pi Omega with \$19,352. The

top individual fundraiser was WB senior Caitlyn Owen with \$3,781.

Willowbrook also has hosted other events throughout the school year to raise money for the American Cancer Society, including "Go Pink" efforts in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the Brook Olympics (a weeklong series of events and challenges created to enhance tradition and class spirit and pride at the school).

The Brook Olympics took place from March 4-8 and culminated with an assembly where classes went head to head in competitions. The juniors were named as this year's winning class.

The seniors finished in 2nd place, the sophomores were in 3rd place and the freshmen took 4th.

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Addison Trail Theatre presents 'Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon'

Addison Trail Theatre invites everyone to enjoy classic fairy tales — with a dark and humorous twist — during the school's spring play, "The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon" by Don Zolidis.

The show is comprised of nine students portraying themselves on stage as they act out scenes from "Rumpelstiltskin," "Rapunzel," "Hansel and Gretel," "The Frog Prince," "Snow White," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Cinderella."

"This season has been a bit heavy with more serious productions and genres, and I chose 'The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon' for something fun to end the year on a light and silly note," said Theatre Director Anna McSweeney. "I wanted some-

thing that involves audience engagement and improv, and this show definitely encompasses both of those aspects. The style of the play also allows the actors to grow and test their skills, which is always wonderful to see."

Senior Gianna Caruso, who plays one of the two narrators, said the performance will offer a lot of surprises.

"The audience can look forward to the unexpected," Caruso said. "As a line in the show reads, 'We're here to do a very quick, fast and kind of funny version of Brothers Grimm fairy tales.'"

Addison Trail senior Connor White, who plays the second narrator, said the small size of the cast created a close-knit environment.

"We all bonded and instantly clicked, and that comes through on stage," White said.

The play will be held April 4, 5, & 6 at 7 p.m. There is also a 2 p.m. performance on April 6. It will be held in the Black Box Studio Theatre at Addison Trail.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and children ages 3 to 12, \$3 with an Activity Pass and are free with a District 88 Senior Gold Card.

***IMPORTANT NOTICE:** There is limited seating for this show, and only 100 tickets are available for each performance. Please arrive early to ensure a seat.

Info: Call 630-628-3365

ESO announces winners of Stanger auditions

The winners of the Dr. Robert Stanger Young Artists Audition for 2019, held at Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church on Feb. 16, have been announced. Conducted by the Elmhurst Symphony Association and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Elmhurst and the former Auxiliary of the ESO through its Eunice B. Sidener Scholarship, the competition showcased 23 outstanding high school musicians from many of the western suburbs.

Special thanks go to this year's judges, Jenny Brown, Patrick Godon, and Krista Halvorson, who spent many hours listening to and critiquing these spectacular young performers, choosing four winners:

First Place: Justin Chang, Piano
Piano Concerto No. 2, Movement 1, by Sergei Rachmaninoff

11th Grade, William Fremd High School, Palatine

Teacher: Sung Hoon Mo

Second Place: Amelia Korbitz, Violin

Violin Concerto No. 1, Movement 1, by Sergei Prokofiev

12th Grade, Downers Grove North High School

Teacher: Thomas Wermuth

Third Place: Nicholas Boettcher, Double Bass

Bass Concerto, Movement 1 & 2, by



Justin Chang

Serge Koussevitzky

9th Grade, Naperville North High School

Teacher: Andy Anderson

Fourth Place: Claire Arias-Kim, Violin

Concerto in A minor, Op. 53, Movement 1 by Antonin Dvorak

12th Grade, William Fremd High School, Palatine

Teacher: Almita Vamos

Grace Kim, violin, 12th grade, Neuqua Valley High School in Naperville, received an honorable mention for her performance.

Stanger Audition first-place winner Justin Chang will perform with the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra at a subscription concert during its 2019-20 season. Other winners will perform

for Kiwanis and other local groups in the next few months.

Thanks go to Elmhurst Christian Reformed Church and staff for the use of the church and their able assistance and to the dedicated Symphony volunteers who made the event possible, including: Bruce Forbush, Becca Anderson, Sue Coons, Lorraine Freeman, Mary Grether, Linda Kozak, Irmgard Olson, Lou Saville, and Cynthia Kraine, as well as members from the York High School Key Club, including: Nicole Bednarik, Elise Lamberti, and Lily Martinez.

The Symphony is especially grateful to the Stanger Audition's main sponsor, the Elmhurst Kiwanis Club, for its long-time support and to the Stanger Audition's coordinator Michael Surratt for organizing the event. Thanks also go to the Elmhurst Symphony Auxiliary's Eunice B. Sidner Scholarship Fund for sponsoring the fourth-place winner.

Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the Stanger Audition. Watch for news about special events celebrating a half century of recognition and support for aspiring young musicians in the western suburbs. For more information, call the Symphony office at (630) 941-0202 or visit elmhurstsymphony.org.



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Pictured are the cast members of Addison Trail's upcoming spring play, "The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon" to be performed April 4, 5 & 6 in the auditorium. They are (back row, from left) Edward Ficarra, Ryan Ficarra, Gianna Caruso, Teagan Whitaker, Rosemarie Mercado; (middle row): Tina Tagaris, Andrea Perez, Adam Sakleh (front row): Connor White.

GreenMan Theatre announces cast for spring production

'Moon Over Buffalo'
coming in April

GreenMan Theatre has announced the cast for its final production of the 2018-19 season, Ken Ludwig's "Moon Over Buffalo". A talented ensemble of actors from around the area will take the stage to bring this hilarious comedy to life. "Moon Over Buffalo" runs three weekends

at GreenMan's performance space in Elmhurst at 232 S. York St. The production opens Friday, April 12 and closes April 28. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 and Sundays at 2:00. Tickets are \$17 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. There is ample free parking onsite but seating is limited. For more information about the production or to purchase tickets please call 630-464-2646, or visit greenmantheatre.org

Ludwig's farce centers on Charlotte and George Hay, fading stage and screen stars of the 1950s. Just as their tour of Buffalo, NY is about to come to a disastrous end, they get word that famous film director Frank Capra is coming to town to see them. Capra is looking to replace two leads in his next big movie. Of course, everything that can go wrong for George and Charlotte does, including a visit from their daughter's clueless fiancé and

confusion about which play they are actually performing. GreenMan previously produced Ludwig's comedy "Shakespeare in Hollywood" during 2011-12 season.

Playing George and Charlotte Hays are Erick Sosa and Elizabeth Ley. Their daughter Rosalind is played by Katty Perrell. The two men vying for her affections are her hapless fiancé Howard, played by Addison resident Evan Zrinsky and her ex-boyfriend

Paul, played by John Ley. George's know-it-all mother-in-law Ethel is played by Mary-Carol Riehs of Elmhurst. Rounding out the cast are John Benischek playing the Hays' lawyer, Richard, and Therese Caldwell playing Eileen, a young actor with a secret to reveal. Justin Ludovic directs the production, and Becca Easley is the stage manager. Justin directed last season's comic fantasy Monstrous Regiment.

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Willowbrook boys track team poised for success

Addison Trail boys track team in a youth movement

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

The Willowbrook boys track team has plenty of reasons to be optimistic.

For starters, junior Liam Riesen is back after qualifying for state in the 400 as a sophomore.

And the Warriors are coming off an indoor season that saw them take fourth at the varsity level in the West

Suburban Conference Gold Division. Willowbrook's sophomores were second as were its freshman team.

"We're building," said Willowbrook coach TJ Artman. "We had a sophomore state 400 qualifier who is back for two more years. That's exciting. We'll build around it. We have solid senior leadership with some fresh new faces of all ages. The boys are building a program and there is team camaraderie. It's been a very enjoyable and fast indoor season. We all are looking forward to sun and outdoors."

In addition to Riesen, the Warriors

return D'Onte Gholston (senior, long jump, sprints), Matt Caron (senior, distance), Will Stout (senior, hurdles) and Tyler Walenga (senior, throws). Artman is excited about a strong underclassmen group of sophomores and freshmen.

Addison Trail boys track

Addison Trail boys track coach Jim Ziebka noted his squad set at least 20 personal records in every indoor meet this season.

The Blazers, who finished sixth

in the West Suburban Gold last year, return Jonathan Chambers-Green (junior, high jump, hurdles), James Carr (senior, hurdles), Cesar Herrera (senior, hurdles, 1,600 relay), Dylan Moran (sophomore, 1,600, 3,200), Lukas Rodriguez (senior, 3,200 relay, 800), Chambers-Green, Herrera and Rodriguez earned all-WSC Gold honors last year.

Key newcomers to the team include freshmen Patrick Campbell (triple jump, long jump, hurdles), Alex Martinez (3,200, 1,600) and Quentin Spencer (100 and 200).

"We're definitely in a youth movement," said Ziebka. "Our young guys are motivated and come to practice with a focus to improve every day. Our guys are trusting the process and we are improving every day."

Ziebka is looking forward to the outdoor portion of the season. "Our efforts on the track will transition nicely as we head outside," he said. "I would really like to see more consistency with our field events, but we have a great group of guys who want to improve so it is just a matter of time."

Willowbrook girls track team competes at WSC Gold indoor meet Weder, Sobieszczyk and Carrillo win frosh-soph conference titles

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

The Willowbrook girls track team took sixth at the varsity level at the recent West Suburban Conference Gold Division indoor meet at Proviso West.

Willowbrook's sophomores took second in the meet.

Junior Jahno Jones placed fourth in the 55 dash with a time of 7.64. Jones also was seventh in the 200 with a time of 28.42. Lily Weder was third in the frosh-soph 200 with a time of 28.84. Elizabeth Sanchez was fourth at 29.29.

Jones was fourth in the 300 with a time of 45.68, while Samantha Williams was eighth in 48.37. Weder won the frosh-soph 300 in 46.96. Sanchez was fifth in 48.25.

Gianna Irion was eighth in the 400 with a time of 1:15.70. Weder was third in the frosh-soph 400 with a time of 1:09.59.

Michelle Villalobos was fifth in the 800 in 2:34.93, while Madeline Barrington was fourth in the frosh-soph 800 with a time of 2:42.27. Grace Jones was sixth at 2:45.70.

Victoria Palma was second in the 1,600 with a time of 5:11.95. Melissa Martinez was fourth in the 1,600 frosh-soph with a time of 5:52.74.

Gabriella Friguletto was fifth in the 3,200 frosh-soph race in 15:44.50.

Irion was fifth in the 55 hurdles in 9.58, while Williams was seventh in 9.85. Daniella Irion was sixth in the 55 hurdles frosh-soph race in 11.37.

Willowbrook was fifth in the 800 relay in 2:01.12. The Warriors were third in the 800 relay at the frosh-soph level in 2:03.08.

The Warriors were fifth in the 1,600 relay in 4:38.20 and fifth in the 1,600 relay at the frosh-soph level with a time of 5:01.99.

Willowbrook took second in the 3,200 relay at the frosh-soph level in a time of 11:00.52.

Miani Blackwell was second in the shot put at 35-9 1/2. Aniyah Rushing was third at 31-2 1/4. Jarely Carrillo won the shot put frosh-soph title at 31-0 1/2. Nicole DelSanto was second at 29-4 1/2.

Morgan Bauers tied for third in the high jump at 4-4. Olivia Sobieszczyk won the frosh-soph high jump title with a mark of 4-10. Natasha Daum tied for seventh at 4-0.

Marisol Magana was fifth in the long jump at 14-2 3/4. Avery Magierski was eighth in the frosh-soph long jump at 12-5 1/2.

Ellie King was seventh in the triple jump at 30-8.

Fenton girls soccer team looks for improvement

Bison boys track team wins 3,200 relay at invitational

By Mike Miazga
CORRESPONDENT

The Fenton girls soccer team is working its way forward.

Coach Victor Ruiz, who has coached the team for more than 20 years, sees improvement for the Bison in the back and at the midfield.

"I think we will be strong in the back line and midfield and hope to add some goals," he said.

Fenton is coming off a 2018 season where it went 3-14-1 overall and 0-6 in Metro Suburban Conference Blue Division play.

Back for Fenton are seniors Natalie Diaz, Cynthia Mendoza, Jacqueline Noguera, Kimberly Rivera and Angela Casas, along with sophomore Lesly Mora.

Key newcomers to the group include sophomore Ximena Boratto and freshmen Daniela Herrera and Alexa Herrera.

"We are really hoping to improve from last year and find the back of the net a bit more this year and play a high-pressure defense," said Ruiz. "With this being our last year in the Metro Suburban Conference, we would like to leave on a high note."

Fenton boys track

The Fenton boys track team competed in the recent Lockport invitational.

Kasper Widlo was eighth in the frosh-soph 60 dash with a time of 8.29. Alberto Gomez was ninth at 8.31.

Ethan Queyquep was eighth in the 60 at the varsity level in 7.80. Widlo was seventh in the 200 at the frosh-soph level with a time of 27.27.

"With this being our last year in the Metro Suburban Conference, we would like to leave on a high note."

— Coach Victor Ruiz

Juan Carlos Sosa was 10th in 27.48.

Queyquep was third in the 200 varsity at 25.24. Nick Herringer was ninth at 26.70.

Ryan Rebolledo was fourth in the 400 frosh-soph in 62.66. Carlos Sosa was fifth in 62.81.

Javier Cabral was third at 56.17. Herringer was ninth at 63.05.

Isaac Fonseca was seventh in the 800 frosh-soph with a time of 2:46.80. Alexander Pizzaro was 10th at 2:57.87.

Nathan Exconde was eighth in the 800 varsity at 2:26.66.

Matthew Sisto was sixth in the 1,600 frosh-soph in 5:14.13, while Aaron Paz Castelan was seventh at 5:26.40.

James Palumbo was fourth in the

1,600 with a time of 5:12.66. Chris Zavala was seventh in 5:21.12.

Chris Kovich was second in the 3,200 frosh-soph at 12:37.47. Herringer was second in the 60 hurdles in 10.01.

Fenton was fourth in the 1,600 relay at 4:10.32 with Pawel Gasior, Sam Elizondo, Chris Kovich and Queyquep.

Fenton was third in the 3,200 relay at the frosh-soph level with Matthew Sisto, Paz Castelan, Alexander Pizzaro and Fonseca. They ran 10:31.69.

Fenton won the 3,200 relay at the varsity level in 9:02.61 with Zavala, Exconde, Gasior and Palumbo. Maruo Melero was ninth in the frosh-soph shot put at 27-8. Miguel Garcia was fourth in the varsity shot put at 39-3 1/2. Filip Reduta was fifth at 37-3 1/2.

Jordan Loyola Arcos was fifth in the pole vault at 7-0.

Widlo was seventh in the long jump frosh-soph at 14-8 1/2. Alberto Gomez was eighth in 14-0 1/2 and Rebolledo was ninth in 13-0.

Herringer was fourth in the long jump varsity at 15-9 3/4, while Cabral was fifth 14-7.

Carlos Sosa was fifth in the frosh-soph triple jump at 31-9, while Andreus Ortiz was sixth at 27-3.

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MVA - ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



ERIC STEENSMA
LYONS TOWNSHIP
Senior | Baseball

Why Steensma was selected:

Lyons Township senior Eric Steensma threw 5.1 shutout innings, allowing just two hits, in a season-opening 3-0 win over Brother Rice.

Steensma, who will play collegiate-ly at Tennessee-Martin, talked about the start of the season with Suburban Life sports editor Joshua Welge. Here is an edited version of the transcript.

Welge: How big of a win was that to start the season?

Steensma: It was a good start. We walked in facing a good team. We knew we had a chance to beat them. We put up a good fight, got timely hitting and good defense, that's all you can ask for.

Welge: What was working for you on the mound?

Steensma: I'm usually a three-pitch pitcher - fastball, changeup, curveball. I pitched against them last year and threw a complete-game shutout. They're pretty similar this year, big-time commits up and down the lineup. The fastball was working, the curveball was dominant. I didn't even throw

one changeup.

Welge: How good is your pitching staff?

Steensma: I've known the three D1 guys on our staff for about 10 years. ... Seeing how much those guys, Grant [Leader], Michael [Walsh] have grown, it's amazing. Coach said we have one of the best rotations in the state. We have a lot of good arms and depth, which will help us when conference starts next week.

Welge: What made you decide to commit to Tennessee-Martin?

Steensma: A couple reasons. The coaching staff is brand new. When I went and visited, it was somewhere I wanted to be. The way they ran their program, brand-new guys, they're changing something. ... I wanted to play, and knew I could start right away. I'm excited to see what the next four years are like.



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• GIRLS TRACK

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OTHERS TO WATCH: Junior Pricilla Nartey, sophomores Surya Alex and Alli Myer and freshman Paige Hoving.

Outlook: Besides all three state returnees being non-seniors, the Trojans are young and fairly inexperienced but seek to continue their tradition of state success. Clark was ninth at state last year in the 3,200 (11:53.56). Terpstra returns from the state-finals 3,200 relay (11th, 10:13.02) and qualifying 1,600 relay with For-gac and was 32nd in triple jump (32-3). Terpstra (32-3) and Marshall (4-5) were sectional champions.

Wheaton Academy Warriors

COACH: Daniel Ball

ATHLETES TO WATCH: Seniors Yesica Brown, Stephanie Gregersen, Abi Gum, Alyssa Mantia and Mia Rynbrandt and junior Lydia Garrett.

Outlook: The Warriors graduated two of the program's five all-staters - 2017 2A 300 hurdles champion Karyn Best and Julia Robleski. At last year's Metro Suburban Conference meet, Gregersen was second in the 1,600, Rynbrandt (3,200) and Mantia (1,600) were fourth, and Gum was fifth in the 400 and sixth in the 100. Gregersen was sixth in the 3,200 at sectionals.

Wheaton North Falcons

COACH: Anne-Marie Lemp

RETURNING STATE QUALIFIERS: Senior Sarah Stair (pole vault), juniors Sophie Daigle (800) and Leeya Zander (800 relay) and sophomore Anna Gordon (800 relay).

OTHERS TO WATCH: Seniors Christie Macris, Jaime Schulz, Sarah Shine and Mikala Wassel, juniors Nicole Enstrom, Ashley Griggs and Olivia Jeanette, sophomore Elena Dansill and freshmen Jada Hopkins, Tavinya Taylor, Hannah Topps and Taliyah Sims.

Outlook: The Falcons continued their sprinting success with their first indoor championships in the new DuKane Conference. Zander won the 200 (26.57) and anchored the winning 800 relay with Sims, Enstrom and Macris (1:47.84). Last year's 800 relay with Zander and Gordon was seventh at state (1:43.11). Two-time state pole vault qualifier and West Virginia recruit Stair has cleared 10-9, and Daigle was 20th in the 800 (2:22.89).

Wheaton Warrenville South Tigers

COACH: Rob Harvey

RETURNING STATE QUALIFIERS: Seniors

Mykalia Gentry-Humphrey (400 relay, 800 relay), Claire Haas (300 low hurdles, 400 relay, 1,600 relay), Sarah Kulkarni (3,200 relay), Laurel Moneysmith (3,200) and Hannah Tran (triple jump, 400 relay), juniors Melissa Marcheschi (800 relay) and Kaitlin Nenninger (3,200 relay) and sophomores Sam Poglitsch (1,600, 3,200 relay, 1,600 relay) and Mikaela Cooper (3,200 relay, 800 relay, 1,600 relay).

Outlook: The Tigers' veteran lineup should progress with the influx of a huge underclass group after taking third indoors in the DuKane Conference. Poglitsch was sixth at state in the 1,600 (5:01.43) and part of the 3,200 relay with Cooper, Kulkarni and Nenninger and 1,600 relay with Haas and Cooper. Marquette recruit Moneysmith had the other top-20 state finish last year. The state-qualifying 400 and 800 relays also return three, including two-time state qualifier Gentry-Humphrey.

Willowbrook Warriors

COACH: Clyde Ware

ATHLETES TO WATCH: Seniors Miani Blackwell and Victoria Palma, juniors Jahne Jones and Michelle Villalobos and sophomores Melissa Martinez, Aniyah Rushing and Olivia Sobieszczyk.

Outlook: A two-time state cross country qualifier, Palma should contend for her first state track trip after breaking indoor school records for the 1,600 (5:10.48) and 3,200 (11:19.06). Palma was fourth at last year's sectionals in the 3,200 (11:22.95). At the indoor West Suburban Gold meet, Palma was second (1,600), Blackwell and Rushing finished 2-3 in shot put, Jones was fourth in the 55 and 300, and Villalobos was fifth in the 800.

York Dukes

COACH: Keegan Maletich

RETURNING STATE QUALIFIERS: Seniors Sarah May (3,200 relay, 1,600) and Sarah Pinkowski (1,600 relay), juniors Lydia Hickey (3,200 relay), Emma Kern (3,200 relay), Marissa Chavez (1,600 relay), Zoe Clark (high jump) and Bella Walker (1,600 relay) and sophomores Lilly Curry (high jump) and Sydney Malaga (1,600 relay).

OTHERS TO WATCH: Sophomores Lauren Keith, Bianca Spedale and Tessa Spedale and freshmen Madison Brown and Katelyn Leonard.

Outlook: The Dukes return three members from their ninth-place state 3,200 relay (9:23.83). Grand Valley State recruit May last year scratched her 1,600 state berth for the 3,200 relay. The Dukes also return their entire state-qualifying 1,600 relay. Clark was 37th in state long jump (15-10 1/2) after a school-record 17-6 at sectionals.

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Baseball

Monday's results

ADDITION TRAIL 6, DOWNERS GROVE SOUTH 5
Downers South 041 000 0 —6-7-4
Addition Trail 002 001 3 —6-6-3
2B: DGS: Gory, Warshaw. AT: Carlson, Daudelin 2; WP: Meglio LP: Heller.

AURORA CHRISTIAN 4, IC CATHOLIC PREP 2
Aurora Christ. 000 004 0 —4-7-2
IC Catholic Prep 001 001 0 —2-2-3
2B: AC: Nunzendorf; WP: Stavola LP: Malek.

GLENBARD NORTH 7, CONANT 0
Conant 000 000 0 —0-4-0
Glenbard North 220 021 X —7-9-1
2B: GN: Ousumano, Fleisher, Gonzalez, Zay; HR: GN: Cole. WP: Betancourt LP: Kim.

GLENBARD SOUTH 3, SOUTH ELGIN 1
Glenbard South 000 110 1 —3-4-0
South Elgin 100 000 0 —1-3-1
WP: Ruhl.

QUINCY PREP 6, TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN 7
Timothy Christ. 052 000 0 —7-9-3
Quincy Prep 115 000 1 —6-8-1
2B: TC: Pullen, Reemlich LP: Brady.

HINSDALE CENTRAL 2, LYONS 0
Lyons 000 000 0 —0-2-0
Hinsdale Cent. 020 000 X —2-1-2
WP: Head.

JOLIET CATHOLIC 7, WHEATON WARRENVILLE SOUTH 3
Joliet Catholic 210 040 0 —7-13-3
WW South 001 230 0 —3-4-3
LP: Maloney.

LOYOLA ACADEMY 13, MONTINI 3
Montini 000 300 —3-9-2
Loyola Acad. 000 541 —13-1-1
2B: M: Angles, Calabrese, Kromkow, L. Nevins, Sunnenmiller, Smart; WP: Gillespie LP: Ortiz.

DAK PARK-RIVER FOREST 10, GLENBARD WEST 0
Glenbard West 000 00 —0-2-5
DPF 050 05 —10-4-0
2B: DPF: Crozer; WP: Diamond LP: Ryan.

OSWEGO EAST 6, NAPERVILLE NORTH 3
Naperville North 101 100 0 —3-3-3
Oswego East 000 000 X —8-6-2
2B: NE: Vickers; HR: OE: Dowler; WP: White LP: Vickers.

PLAINFIELD NORTH 10, WAUBENSIE VALLEY 2
Waubensie Valt. 200 000 0 —2-6-6
Plainfield North 123 301 X —10-7-0
HR: WV: Gregorio LP: Soderberg.

ST. FRANCIS 9, RIDGEWOOD 5
St. Francis 206 001 0 —9-6-1
Ridgewood 000 500 0 —5-7-1
2B: SF: Radel; HR: SF: Kosmetatos; WP: Kosmetatos.

WESTMONT 18, PARKVIEW CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 0
Parkview 000 00 —0-1-5
Westmont 426 04 —16-12-0
2B: W: Schlicher; HR: W: Anderson, Bassi; WP: Abbatucci LP: Lamba.

WHEATON ACADEMY 19, FENTON 2
Fenton 000 00 —2-6-1
Wheaton Acad. 263 0X —19-10-2
2B: F: Burch; WA: Roman, Sharnett, Schaffer; HR: WA: Baumgarten; WP: Sternitz LP: Faruqi.

WILLOWBROOK 2, HINSDALE SOUTH 0
Willowbrook 000 000 1 —2-5-1
Hinsdale South 000 000 0 —0-6-1
2B: W: Jalszynski; WP: Mintz LP: Niemi.

YORK 17, PROVIDENCE EAST 0
Providence East 000 00 —0-1-4
York 475 1X —17-16-1
2B: Y: Orlicko, Rozas; 3B: Y: Bowbin; WP: Hansmann.

Boys lacrosse

Monday's results

LYONS 10, NAPERVILLE CENTRAL 6
Scoring — LT: Johnson 4, Meagher 3, Geraghty 2, Haggerty, NC: Shogren, Kaszuba, Anstrand, Wilcox, Goalkeepers — LT: Fitzpatrick (2 saves), Swann (3 saves); NC: Swanson (3 saves).

Softball

Monday's results

QUINCY PREP 21, WESTMONT 1
Elmwood Park 17 0 0 —4-6-2
Elmwood Park (1) 15 1X —17-6-0
2B: EP: Jimenez.

FENTON 13, EAST AURORA 0
Fenton 31100 0 —13-14-1
East Aurora 000 00 —0-1-1
2B: F: Ibarra, Lucas, Mitchell, Pano, Tetz; 3B: F: Barnes, Pugh; WP: Barra LP: Bohana.

GLENBARD NORTH 11, WAUBENSIE VALLEY 10
Glenbard North 160 004 0 —11-11-2
Waubensie Valt. 230 012 11 —10-10-2
2B: GN: Schlicher, Rogers; WV: Olmsh, Laub, Olson; 3B: GN: Schlicher, HR: GN: Rogers; WP: Dineen.

NEWARK 17, LITTLE 6
Newark 130 046 3 —17-15-1
Little 201 120 0 —6-9-10
2B: N: Schaner, Friedel, L. Casner; HR: N: Sweeney; HR: N: Wehner; WP: Schaner LP: Kaler.

ROLLING MEADOWS 6, GLENBARD EAST 3
Glenbard East 101 005 0 —3-6-2
Rolling Meadows 302 210 X —6-10-0
2B: GE: Rollins, Mody, Brown; RM: Thompson; 3B: RM: Benner 2; WP: Herring LP: Goulesis.

ROSARY 5, IC CATHOLIC PREP 4
IC Catholic Prep 200 000 2 —4-7-1
Rosary 300 100 0 —4-10-4
2B: IC: Murillo, R. Caporale, Dillon, Huet 2; WP: Caporale LP: Cash.

ST. FRANCIS 6, AURORA CENTRAL CATHOLIC 3
St. Francis 004 000 2 —6-9-0
Aurora C.C. 010 002 0 —3-7-2
2B: SF: Cassar, ACC: Gonzalez, Hernandez, Hernandez; 3B: SF: Cassar, ACC: Brown; WP: Clark LP: Brown.

Girls soccer

Monday's results

GLENBARD SOUTH 5, ELGIN 2
Scoring — GS: Haslett 2, Garrillo, Schutte.

College baseball

Monday's results

BENEDICTINE 4, LAKELAND 0 (GAME 1)
Lakeland 000 000 000 —0-4-1
Benedictine 102 100 00X —4-6-0
2B: B: Glick; B: Feeley; WP: Schram (2-1) LP: Hemmerling (0-3).

BENEDICTINE 12, LAKELAND 0 (GAME 2)
Lakeland 000 000 0 —0-3-1
Benedictine 021 018 X —12-10-2
2B: B: Feeley, Schram; 3B: B: Sheward; HR: B: Castillo; WP: Senick (3-0) LP: Hilborn (0-2).

Sunday's late results

TIMOTHY 7, COLLEGE OF DUQUAKE 6
Col. of Duquak 000 030 3 —6-6-2
Timon 200 320 1X —7-4-1



Glenbard South's Ryan Creevy pitches to South Elgin during baseball in South Elgin on Monday.

Daudelin cleans up for Blazers

Daily Herald report

Addison Trail 6, Downers South 5:

Vince Daudelin's bases-clearing double in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Blazers (4-2, 1-0) the walk-off victory in the West Suburban Gold. Josh Meglio was the winning pitcher in relief. Nick Daudelin drove in 2 runs. Cole Warehime had 2 RBI for Downers South (1-5, 0-1).

Glenbard North 7, Conant 0:

Michael Betancourt fired 6 scoreless innings for the

Baseball roundup

Panthers (4-2) in nonconference play. Brandon Cole went 2-for-4 with a homer and 2 RBI. Brandon Gonzales also had 2 hits and 2 RBI.

Glenbard South 3, South Elgin 1:

The Raiders (5-3, 1-0) won their Upstate Eight Conference opener behind pitchers Ryan Creevy, Tyler Rush and Jacob Cyrus. Logan Barnick drove in 2 runs.

Hinsdale Central 2, Lyons Twp. 0:

Ayden Head pitched a 2-hitter over 6 innings with 4 strikeouts and a walk for the Red Devils (3-3, 1-0), who won in the West Suburban Silver despite managing 1 hit.

St. Francis 9, Ridgewood 5:

Nick Kosmetatos homered and went the distance on the mound as the Spartans (6-1, 1-0) won their Metro Suburban Blue opener. Trevor Hicken and Zach Radel drove in 2 runs.

Hawks slip past Panthers

By BOBBY NARANG

Daily Herald Correspondent

Jacob Bush and Toiyon Walton share a special kinship on the volleyball court that dates back to eighth grade.

The Bartlett seniors plan on making their final season together as teammates a memorable one.

Walton added 7 kills and Bush had 4 kills to spark the Hawks to a 25-20, 25-20 non-conference win over Glenbard North on Monday.

Senior Matt Tomasek tallied 7 kills and 5 digs and senior Martin Radomski finished with 5 kills for the Hawks. Senior Carter Burzlaff

Boys volleyball

morning, and (Jacob) asked me during lunch if I wanted to try out for the team? I said yes. We ended up liking it a lot and continued it for the next four years.

Bush, a Dominican University recruit, and Walton both played on the junior varsity during their freshman year before getting promoted to the varsity as sophomores.

"We both fell in love with volleyball and been going with it ever since," Bush said. "It's been an amazing ride and I don't know what I'm going to do when it's over."

Bartlett coach Robert

been building this for three years, and they've all made an investment waiting for this year. They know we have big goals: To win conference and a regional title."

The Hawks showed their experience by not unfolding when the Panthers (3-4) made several runs in the two games. Walton came up big at the end of both games, while Burzlaff had numerous big plays.

The Panthers, who have only two senior returnees, rarely led in both games, seizing a 19-18 lead in the first game following a block kill by Tyler Tripp before the Hawks pulled away. In Game 2 the Panthers trailed until tak-

Mintz, Warriors zero out against Hinsdale South

By KEVIN SCHMIT

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Baseball

Like a few other Willowbrook baseball games this season, the zeros kept going up for the Warriors' hitters in Monday's West Suburban Gold opener at Hinsdale South.

But senior pitcher Ryan Mintz was right there, putting up his own zeros. Seven actually.

Well, almost seven. Trevor Jalszynski notched the final out of the game with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning to preserve Willowbrook's 2-0 victory in Darien.

The only scoring came in the top of the seventh when Willowbrook (4-3, 1-0) pinch-hitter Nelson Melon drove in both runs with a single to right field.

"I was just trying to get outs so we could go back out there and hit," Mintz said. "In these low-scoring games you just have to grind them out and keep shutting them down."

Mintz and Hinsdale South starting pitcher Frankie Klemm were brilliant while getting some help from a howling wind blowing in from right field. Mintz scattered 6 hits — 3 infield hits — while

striking out eight. Klemm went the distance, striking out nine and allowing 5 hits.

Both pitchers issued a single walk in the seventh inning.

"We've played good baseball, we just haven't been swinging it," said Willowbrook coach Vic Wisner. "It seems like every game so far we've seen the other team's top pitcher. It's helping us, but we're seeing dynamite pitching and we've had to battle."

Hinsdale South (4-3, 0-1) put five runners on base in the final two innings, but a pair of strikeouts ended the sixth and a dribbler to Jalszynski on the mound ended the game with the winning run at first base. James Ruzicka went 3-for-4 for the Hornets.

Jalszynski led off the top of the seventh with a double and Anthony Yannotti singled. Yannotti stole second to set up Melon's one-out single.

"Frankie couldn't have given us anything more," said Hornets coach Paul Hoel. "We had a couple chances and I actually thought we hit the ball harder than them. It was just right at someone."

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Redhawks hang tough against LT

By GREGG VOSS

Daily Herald Correspondent

Boys lacrosse

Depending on the poll you follow, the Lyons Twp. boys lacrosse team is ranked in the top three in the state.

In other words Monday presented a most formidable opponent for host Naperville Central and coach Jay Havenaar.

Know what? The Redhawks ultimately lost 10-5, but take away a tough third quarter and they held their ground against the undefeated Lions.

The game was a good barometer for where Naperville Central is right now — 0-4, but on the cusp of big things.

"For us, we did the same thing against Hinsdale (Central), we played them tight and lost by one," Havenaar said. "We know we're the type of team that can hang with anybody. It's just we have to put together four quarters."

True. The Redhawks played fast and loose in the first half, getting two goals from senior attackman Jake Stegman. The first, which started the evening's scoring, was a cut in from the right sideline and a blast past Lyons goaltender Ryan Fitzpatrick from about 7 yards out. The second came with 10:6 remaining in the half, from about 15 yards out on the left side that tied the game 5-5 heading into

defensive tandem of junior Spencer Moore, senior David Bendis and junior Cameron Andrees held Lyons senior attackman Jack Meagher, an All-American and arguably its biggest scoring threat, to nothing.

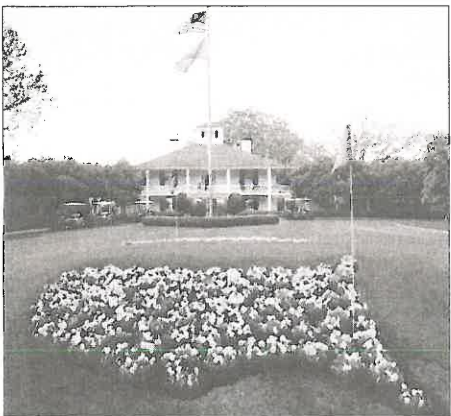
Looking good, right? Well, not so much. The Lions scored on their first three shots of the second half, including a pair within a minute of each other from Meagher. Senior attackman Nick Johnson scored his fourth goal of the night at 6:48, and then it was Meagher again with 45 seconds before the end of the period.

That put the Lions up 9-5, but Naperville Central was back at its usual self in the fourth quarter, allowing just 4 shots and 1 goal, with 2:07 to go in the game. Swanson had a pair of saves.

"They were definitely the better team than us, but we came out blazing, with so much energy and fighting for every ground ball and every possession," Stegman said. "We came back after halftime, they were playing better than they did in the first half and our intensity just dropped."

Swanson said the key defensively in the first half was just that — energy.

"In the first half we did a



The Augusta National Women's Amateur, arguably golf's biggest new event, tees off on Wednesday. Here are three women, with local ties, worth keeping an eye on.

3 with local ties to watch as women's amateur tees off

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Last year the biggest new event in golf was the U.S. Senior Women's Open, which was conducted in July at the Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton. This year's biggest new event tees off today in Augusta, Ga., with three Chicago-connected players in the international field of 72.

This one is called the Augusta National Women's Amateur. It's a 54-hole competition put on by the members of Augusta National Golf Club. They have staged the Masters tournament, arguably the most popular golf competition in the world, since 1934 when legendary player Bobby Jones organized the event on the course he created.

That tournament had an immediate Chicago connection. Horton Smith, then the head professional at Oak Park Country Club, won the first title and also won it again two years later.

In more recent years Augusta members have been pushed to do more for the good of the game and they responded. Augusta National eventually welcomed black members, then added women. In more recent years the club opened its gates the Sunday before the Masters to host the national finals of the nationwide Drive, Chip & Putt competition.

This week Augusta National is a trendsetter again. In an effort to bolster women's golf the club created the inaugural Augusta National Women's Amateur. The 72 elite players invited by the club membership start the tournament with rounds at Champions Retreat, another Augusta club, today and Thursday. The low 30 qualify for the final round, which will be played on the Augusta National layout that will again be the site of next week's Masters.

All the players in the field players will get a closed-to-the-public practice round at Augusta National Friday and the reward for winning the title on Saturday is substantial. Not only will the first champion assume a significant place in golf history, she



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"When I heard he announcement of this event I was more than excited for women's golf," Lau said. "The message that Augusta National brings to the table with its deep-rooted history is tremendous and speaks volumes to every woman golfer out there. I am so humbled and grateful to be invited and be a small part of it."

A mainstay on coach Emily Fletcher's powerhouse teams of the past three years, Lau is making a big name for herself even before finishing her collegiate career. In addition to being invited to the Augusta National Women's Amateur she also was named to the first U.S. women's team that will compete in the Palmer Cup matches in June. For the last 23 years that event has been limited to male collegiate players.

Two other college stars will join Lau in bidding to be in the first women's field to compete on Augusta National's historic links. Illinois junior Tristyn Nowlin was runner-up in last year's Illinois Women's Open at Mistwood in Romeoville, Nowlin, from Richmond, Ky., was beaten for that title by Hannah Kim, one of Lau's NU teammates who was making her professional debut and would also win the Tennessee Women's Open the following week.

The third member of the Augusta trio is Jessica Yuen, a junior at Missouri who developed her game in the elaborate teaching program at Mistwood.

Yuen was invited only last week when another player withdrew because of injury. Yuen had four top-10 finishes in five starts in 2018 fall college

Addison Trail hands Willowbrook a loss

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Daily Herald Correspondent

Boys volleyball

Addison Trail senior setter Nico Nasti put his hands up in the air in celebration.

After the Blazers stormed back to win the first game against Willowbrook, Nasti was also a key part of a Game 2 comeback.

Walking to the huddle during a timeout late in the second game, after his team erased a 4-point deficit to tie the game at 20-20, Nasti saw the writing on the wall.

The Blazers, thanks to the play of Nasti and Joe Mosny, mounted another spirited comeback bid to claim a 25-19, 28-26 boys volleyball win over the Warriors in West Suburban Gold action on Tuesday.

"We have some new starters, so we're a little bit

inconsistent right now," Addison Trail coach Chad Grant said. "We have certain rotations where we have our best hitters in the front row and we catch fire. Our blocking has improved a lot, and that was a big part in our comeback. It's good to be able to come from behind like that and showed some character."

Mosny, a 6-foot senior, sparked the Blazers (4-5, 1-0) with numerous big plays in Game 2 to finish with a match-high 15 kills. Justin Werderitch and Gianfranco Patano both had 6 kills and Nasti racked up 26 assists for the Blazers.

"I told (Nico) to give me the ball and I would do the work and we will see what happens," Mosny said. "He's smart enough when I have

two blockers, he'll pass it to someone else."

Mosny and Nasti ignited a comeback from a 12-6 deficit in Game 1, while also helping the Blazers storm back from deficits of 17-13 and 24-23 in Game 2.

"We didn't start very strong," Mosny said. "Our communication wasn't good, but once we started getting some points, it got the team going. This win means a lot because we won conference last year and it would mean a lot to win it again."

The Warriors' inexperience showed in key moments, as middle hitter Jevon Lowery and senior Joey Cavazos were the only players with significant varsity experience.

"Things looked good at first for us," Willowbrook coach Ryan Bazon said. "But Addison Trail kept grinding and

got their hands on everything and played great defense. I'm trying to teach my guys to get hands on the ball. It's early in the year. We're learning. We have a whole bunch of guys with no varsity experience, but I'm excited for the rest of the year."

The Warriors (1-2, 0-1) were led by Kevin Cavazos and Mike Hay. But Mosny was too much to handle for the Warriors. He had 3 kills, 2 off assists from Nasti, to tally three of his team's final four points.

"Joe is so impressive for his size," Grant said. "His court awareness and ability to find spots on the floor and get a kill is probably better than anybody I've coached. We have to pass well, so we can feed him the ball and it will open things up for people around him."

Baseball

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Baseball

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JC Catholic Prep 100 000 0-0-1
Aurora Christian 201 002 X-0-1

2B: AC: Madson; WP: Thompson LP: Cooke.
DOWNS GROVE NORTH 14, PROVIDO WEST 7

Proviso West 300 310 -7-2
Downs Grove North 11112 000 -14-12-2

2B: PW: Lucas, Hollett; DGR: Kaiser, Graybill, Carter; WP: Nelson
DOWNS GROVE SOUTH 14, ADDISON TRAIL 3

Downs South 200 001 -3-4-6
Addison Trail 510 107 -14-13-1

2B: AT: Davidson, DGS: Pleggi, Hoss, Stettin; WP: Cory LP: Davidson
ELK GROVE 14, YORK 7

Elk Grove 043 115 0-14-12-1
York 000 250 0-10-10-0

2B: Y: Stasorin; SB: Y: Ross, Guehl; LP: Baker
GLENDALE EAST 11, WEST CHICAGO 0

Glendale East 000 30 -11-13-4
West Chicago 000 000 -0-0-4

2B: GE: Hamilton, Stallings; WC: Nickard, Williams; SB: GE: Riley; WP: Bailey LP: Bartlett
GLENDALE WEST 4, OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST 0

OPRF 000 000 0-0-3-1
Glendale West 000 100 X-3-5-2

2B: OPRF: Baker; WP: OPRF LP: Darrow
HERSEY 14, LAKE PARK 4

Hersey 00111 13 -15-12-2
Lake Park 110 02 -4-8-2

2B: LP: Schuch, Lynch LP: Lane
LIBERTY 11, NEWARK 0

Liberty 302 003 3-11-10-1
Newark 000 000 0-0-3-3

2B: L: Lusk, McGrath; N: Jeffers; SB: C: Comer, Truize; WP: Garner LP: Silva
LYONS 6, HINDSdale CENTRAL 0

Lyons 000 000 0-0-4-4
Hindsdale Central 000 000 0-6-3-0

2B: HC: Schuch, Lynch LP: Lane
METEA VALLEY 2, GENEVA 1

Geneva 100 000 0-1-7-2
Metea Valley 000 020 X-2-6-1

2B: MV: Koneck, Kline; WP: Belts; SB: Koneck
NAPERVILLE CENTRAL 10, WESTMONT 3

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Naperville Central 613 8X -18-12-2

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Boys gymnastics

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Addison Trail 150 000 0-15-10-0
West Chicago 100 000 0-10-10-0

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Glendale East 000 30 -11-13-4
West Chicago 000 000 -0-0-4

2B: GE: Hamilton, Stallings; WC: Nickard, Williams; SB: GE: Riley; WP: Bailey LP: Bartlett
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OPRF 000 000 0-0-3-1
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HERSEY 14, LAKE PARK 4

Hersey 00111 13 -15-12-2
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LIBERTY 11, NEWARK 0

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