

Impromptu drive-in...

Photo by Steve Spoden

FIVE MEMBERS OF a Lombard family were unhurt when a 20-year-old Villa Park man drove a mini-van through the wall of their home on the 1100 block of South Elizabeth Street on Saturday afternoon. According to Lombard Police Detective Mike Harris, the vehicle was traveling eastbound on Edson Place and veered to the right where Edson dead-ends into Elizabeth and crashed into the home. Charges against the Villa Park man are pending.

St. Alexander holds wrestling extravaganza on Saturday

Villa Park's St. Alexander Church will hold a wrestling extravaganza on Saturday, Aug. 22. The event, which will feature former World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) standout Mantaur, will take place in the gymnasium at St. Alexander, which is located at 300 S. Cornell Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Wrestling will take place from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door. There is limited seating. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets for front-row seats are \$12 for adults and \$7 for children.

St. Alexander welcomes sponsors for the event. Call Kathy Morano at 630-217-4797 for more information.

Lost and Found performs at free Villa Park concert on Sept. 5

Trinity Lutheran Church of Villa Park will sponsor a free concert featuring the Christian music band Lost and Found on Saturday, Sept. 5, near the Rugaard Gazebo near Ardmore Avenue and Park Boulevard, by the Illinois Prairie Path.

The concert will begin at 6 p.m. A variety of food trucks will begin serving food at 5:30 p.m.

Lost and Found is making its farewell tour. The Sept. 5 concert in Villa Park will be the groups last ever concert in Illinois.

Trinity Lutheran Church recommends that spectators bring their own chair or blanket, as seating will be limited.

For more information about Lost and Found, visit its official Web site at www.speedwood.com.

Residents and businesses are encouraged to adopt a park

The Village of Villa Park invites residents and businesses to help maintain the village's parks by participating in the Adopt-A-Park program. The program is dedicated to taking care of Villa Park's parks, facilities and other natural areas through volunteer support.

According to a news release issued by the village, the Adopt-A-Park program provides an ideal team-building or community-service opportunity for youth groups, families, businesses and sports teams. The program offers two types of adoptions. One is focused

on litter control and maintenance, while the other focuses on planting and maintaining existing flower beds.

The sites available for adoption include the village's parks, as well as the Iowa Community Center, the Metra Station and the Villa Park Historical Museum. Six village sections of the Illinois Prairie Path and three Villa Park portions of the Great Western Trail are also available for adoption.

For more information, visit the village's Web site at www.invillapark.com.

Inoe...

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"We had a tip that there was heroin in this car," remembered Hruby. "We searched the car but didn't find it. I worked him hard on that car. As we were walking by, he was sniffing up in the air. I didn't pick up on it; the light bulb didn't go on in my head. It turned out that we needed to check the cell phones, which were on the back of the trunk lid."

Hruby received information shortly after that search that the suspects had concealed narcotics in their cell phones (which had detachable batteries). About two weeks later, he was called to search the same vehicle.

"I had a log of cars I was searching," said Hruby. "I pulled out my log, and sure enough, I had just searched the same car. We didn't even get the dog out of the car. We opened up the backs of their cell phones, and all of them had heroin."

In addition to searching vehicles for drugs, Inoe sniffed out residences to locate illegal substances.

"I remember my very first search warrant," said Hruby. "An informant said there were drugs in there. We searched the whole house and didn't find anything. I did everything textbook. I know he's a sharp dog, and I'm getting frustrated. The dog starts acting goofy on me. I unleashed him and he took off and ran to the laundry room and alerted on a laundry basket full of clothes. I either breezed by it, didn't catch his actions, whatever. The laundry basket was full of marijuana. He knew it the whole time."

According to Hruby, Inoe knows when it's time to work and when it's time to relax.

"He understands what I'm looking for; it's the craziest thing," Hruby said. "He knew we were doing drug work, tracking, apprehension work. That dog had it. When he's at home he lays down, he sleeps. He does nothing. When he was out here he busted his butt. He wanted to work for me and I wanted to work him. He's a fantastic dog."

Hruby also mentioned Inoe's value as an extra set of eyes that never strayed from a subject.

"Inoe helped me whenever he was in the police car," Hruby related. "When I'm writing a ticket, for example, I look up, then look down. My attention is drawn away from a moment. He was always paying attention and always watching my back."

Hruby said Inoe wouldn't react in the same way to the commands of another officer.

"He'll understand it, but he'll recognize it

wasn't my voice. "He's going to look to me."

In recalling other memorable moments, Hruby mentioned an incident in which police set up a perimeter around a subject. Using a loudspeaker, Hruby called the subject by name and warned him to turn himself in to an officer on the perimeter. On the third warning, Hruby stated he would release Inoe.

"The subject ran and broke perimeter, and our guys tackled him," said Hruby. "Back at the police department I asked him why he made a break for it. He said he knew we weren't messing around, and he got scared."

Hruby noted another incident in which Inoe tracked down and located a missing suicidal teenager who had left a facility in Arlington Heights and made headed to Lombard.

"That was against all odds," said Hruby, who explained that when Lombard police entered the front door of a building, the teen exited the back door. When he was contacted, Hruby responded that a bloodhound should be brought in. There were no bloodhounds available, so Hruby then took Inoe to the back door of the building the subject had exited and ordered the dog to track the scent.

"He just tracked and tracked and brought us right there," Hruby said. "It was amazing."

Hruby said Inoe located the missing teenager near a fence. The subject was wearing pants and a sweatshirt, and wasn't wearing any shoes. Police took the teenager into protective custody.

While Inoe is in good health, Hruby said he noticed recently that he had been slowing down. Hruby went to the department's administration earlier this year and requested that Inoe be retired at the end of 2015. A short time later, when Hruby was named to the position of liaison officer at Willowbrook High School, he asked if Inoe could be retired a few months earlier.

While Inoe lives with Hruby, his wife and their two daughters, he is technically property of the Villa Park Police Department. Inoe will formally be "transferred" into Hruby's custody at a ceremony during an upcoming Villa Park Village Board meeting.

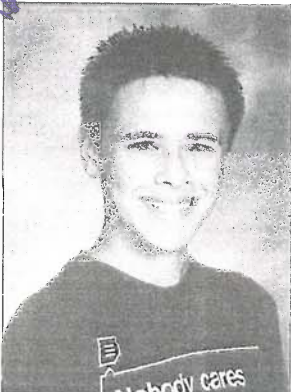
Hruby said there are no definitive plans for the department to bring in another K-9.

"That's beyond me," said Hruby, who stated the initial investment to purchase and train Inoe was about \$50,000, which was partly offset by a state grant of about \$15,000.

According to Villa Park Police Chief Robert Pavelchik, the decision to acquire another K-9 for the department is an item of discussion for the Villa Park Village Board when it plans the village budget for the next fiscal year.

Questions? Comments?

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Villa Park resident returns to Willowbrook for the new school year...

JAKE FRIGULETTO OF VILLA PARK (above, left) is returning to Willowbrook High School after being diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma in the spring. The photo on the right shows Willowbrook students and staff near the school last month. Jake's supporters were cheering him as he passed by on the way to his final round of chemotherapy. Jake and more than 2,000 other students will begin the 2015-16 school year today. Jake, who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma in March, had to miss the end of his freshman year. He received treatment at Lurie Children's at Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital, where he underwent an initial round of chemotherapy, followed by six full rounds. He also underwent a spinal tap to determine the stage of his cancer. "I'm getting better every day," said Jake in a news release issued by District 88. "It really helped to have so many people behind me. I don't know if it would have been as easy without the support I've received from my friends, teachers and family." Jake's teachers kept in touch with him and helped him to stay up to date with his schoolwork at the end of the 2014-15 school year. Jake was a member of Willowbrook's boys cross country team last year, but he is currently unable to participate in sports. He is excited to try new things at Willowbrook, including theater, the philosophy club and the mock trial team. Jake has a goal of attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). He would like to major in computer science and pursue a career in computer programming.

Sports

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IHSA state champion will swim at the next level

Villa Park's Kelly McNamara is about to begin her freshman year at the University of Iowa, where she will continue her decorated swimming career. McNamara, who graduated from Willowbrook High School in June, spent four seasons on the Willowbrook/Addison Trail co-op girls swim team. She closed out her high school career by winning a state championship in the 100-yard butterfly at the IHSA State Finals in November 2014. Her first-place butterfly time at the state final in Evanston was 54.83 seconds.

McNamara, who leaves for Iowa this week and begins classes on Monday, spent 12 seasons as a member of the Villa Park Mariners summer swim team. Her final competition as a Mariner was last month's DuPage Swim and Dive Conference Red Division "A" Meet. She won three individual races and swam on two victorious relay teams in the 15-18 girls level at the July 25 event. McNamara set new meet records in two of her individual victories at the competition in Bloomingdale. She established new meet records in the 50-yard freestyle, which she won in 24.33 seconds, and in the 50-yard butterfly with her winning time of 25.67 seconds.

The upcoming collegiate season will cover the majority of McNamara's freshman year.

"We start at the end of August; then it goes all the way to March," she said of the swim season, which will include a weeklong training session in Florida in late December.

Division I college coaches who were interested in recruiting McNamara could not speak to her until July 1, 2014. Once that date arrived, the phone started ringing.

"It was cool," she said of the attention she received from interested coaches. "They would just call and leave voice mails. There were a whole bunch of calls."

McNamara, who considered a handful of schools, made visits to the University of Iowa and the University of Kentucky. She felt most comfortable at Iowa, where she made an official visit last August. She decided to accept a scholarship offer from the Hawkeyes early this year.

McNamara spent several years as a member of the Elmhurst Swim Team before moving to another club—Westmont Swim Club (now known as WEST Swim Club)—a couple of years ago. If she wasn't swimming with the Mariners or her high school team, it was likely she would be training and competing with her club team.

As a Hawkeye, McNamara will continue what for her has been a

customary schedule of practicing twice each day.

"I have practice at around 6 a.m., which I'm used to," she said. "Then I'll go to classes and practice again around 2 p.m."

McNamara said her recent club schedule included an early morning practice, as well as another practice in the afternoon or evening. The schedule during the high school fall season was similar. The high school and club schedules didn't overlap, as swimmers aren't allowed to swim with their clubs during the high school season.

"I get maybe four weeks off a year," McNamara said. Next summer, she will have the option of staying in Iowa to train or returning home to swim with her club.

The busy schedules might make a few non-swimmers wonder how swimmers budget their time, and what they work on during their constant hours in the pool.

"You have to use your time wisely, especially during the high school season," said McNamara of managing a schedule. "You might get home at 7:15 p.m. and have practice at 6 a.m. the next morning. You've got to get enough sleep, and you have to buckle down and do your schoolwork."

As for what swimmers practice on while they're training, McNamara says they usually zero in on something specific.

"The coaches usually give us sets [a certain distance of laps to swim] and tell us what to focus on," she said. "It could be breathing, or it could be turns. If you try to focus on too many things at once, everything kind of falls apart."

Before going to high school, McNamara, who attended St. Alexander School, tried cross country, basketball, volleyball and track. In her first few years as a Mariner, she only swam during the summer.

"My neighbor was four or five years older than me and already on the Mariners," said McNamara in recalling the start of her swim career at 7 years old. "I wanted to do it, and my parents wanted me to know how to swim."

McNamara was a member of a state-meet qualifying relay foursome during her freshman season on the Willowbrook/Addison Trail team. As a sophomore, she qualified for the 100-yard butterfly and advanced to the finals, finishing sixth. As a junior, she swam to a second-place finish in the butterfly at the 2013 state meet.

"After my freshman year, for whatever reason, I dropped a lot of time and got a lot better for my sophomore year," McNamara said. "After my sophomore year at the state

meet, I thought I could swim in college. As a freshman I just wanted to go to state. Everyone said it was the coolest thing ever, and it kind of was. In my sophomore year I was happy to go [to the state meet] in the butterfly, but I didn't think I was going to do that well."

The atmosphere at the IHSA state meet is unlike the setting at a club competition, said McNamara.

"It's so loud and there's so much energy," she said of the setting at the IHSA meet.

Another advantage of the high school season was joining her teammates to complete in relay events. Those elite teammates included Willowbrook classmates and fellow Villa Park Mariners like Colleen Krawczykowski, a 2013 Willowbrook graduate who's now a member of the Northern Illinois University women's track and field team; Molly Kuentler, a 2014 graduate who's now on the women's swim team at the U.S. Naval Academy; and Molly Hill, who graduated from Willowbrook this year and plans to continue her swimming career at Illinois State University.

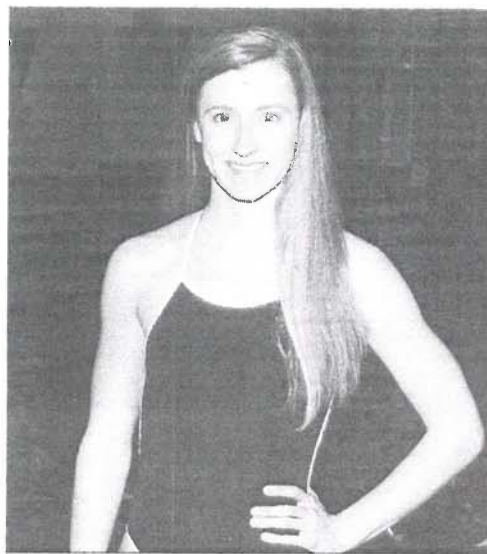
"It was so much fun," said McNamara of being part of her high school team. "We all grew up together swimming with the Mariners. We carried it over into high school, and we were pretty good."

McNamara stated she is excited to be part of a new team at Iowa.

"Everyone kind of has that same mindset about swimming," she said of her new team. "Everyone wants to work hard. If you put a group of people like that together, it's going to be good."

McNamara's two recent club meets were the Speedo Junior Nationals, held July 30-Aug. 3 in San Antonio; and the Speedo Sectionals, held July 15-18 in Minneapolis. McNamara's primary goal in each meet was to reach the 100-meter butterfly time required to earn a trip to next year's U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha. The butterfly time needed to earn a berth in the trials is 1 minute, 1.19 seconds. She swam the event seven times in the two meets, finishing under 1:02 in each race, including a 1:01.35, but she was unable to secure a qualifying time.

McNamara will have more chances to reach the qualifying time next year. She said that she won't make the 2016 Olympic team—only the top two swimmers in the event will qualify—but it would be a thrill to take part in the event. McNamara and Hill joined their mothers to attend the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha as spectators.



Standout swimmer... File photo by Chris Fox

KELLY McNAMARA (above) of Villa Park is about to begin her freshman year at the University of Iowa, where she received a swimming scholarship. McNamara spent 12 seasons on the Villa Park Mariners summer swim team. She was also a four-year varsity swimmer for the Willowbrook/Addison Trail co-op girls team. In November, she closed out her high school career by winning the IHSA state championship in the 100-yard butterfly. McNamara became the first swimmer (female or male) in the history of the Willowbrook/Addison Trail swimming program to win an IHSA individual state championship. McNamara said she expects to focus on the butterfly at Iowa, but she might also compete in other strokes.



Lots of help...

ONE OF THE REQUIREMENTS of obtaining Eagle Scout status—the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts of America—is planning and completing an extensive community-service project. Lombard resident Daniel Kania of Boy Scout Troop No. 230 received the help of nearly 40 people for his project, which restored two sand volleyball courts at Knolls Park near Montini Catholic High School. Scouts are not supposed to undertake all of the work in their own Eagle Scout projects. They're expected to plan the project and supervise others. Kania's project included the removal of invading grass, repainting of volleyball poles and spreading more than 25 tons of sand. The above photo from Aug. 1 shows some of the volunteers working on the restoration project.

Team effort...

DANIEL KANIA of Lombard enlisted several friends, family members and fellow Boy Scouts to lend a hand for his Eagle Scout community-service project on Aug. 1. The project entailed restoration of two sand volleyball courts at the York Center Park District's Knolls Park, which is located just east of Montini Catholic High School. Nearly 40 volunteers helped Kania, who is holding the volleyball in the picture on the right. A member of Boy Scout Troop No. 230, Kania is beginning his senior year at Willowbrook High School.



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District 88 poised and ready for the 2015-16 school year

Looks at curriculum work, evaluation process, more

ADDISON/VILLA PARK — On Aug. 5, District 88 administrators, department chairs, instructional coaches and coordinators met to plan for the 2015-16 school year. Topics included areas of focus/goals with regard to curriculum work and enhancements to the district's staff evaluation process.

In compliance with state and federal regulations, District 88 will continue to enhance our staff evaluation process through:

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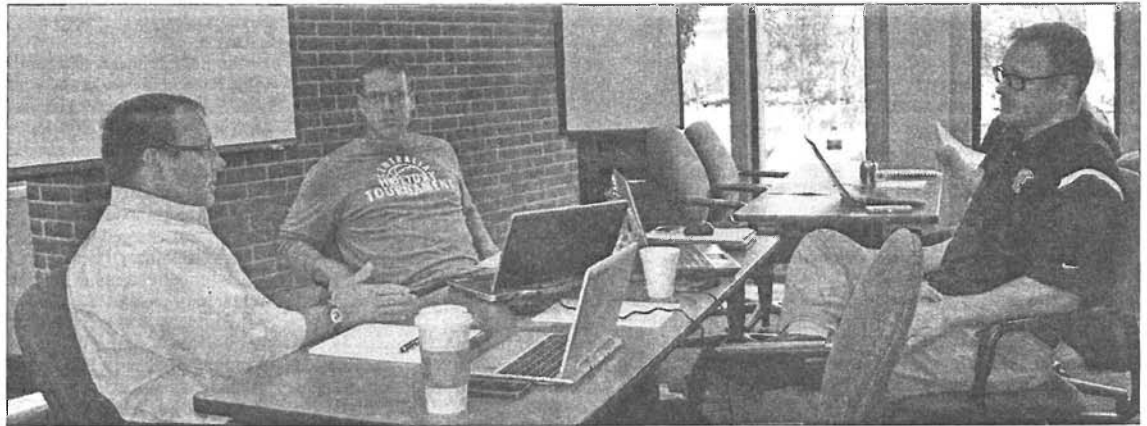
Continuing to celebrate our diverse student population through maintaining an environment that welcomes and embraces cultural diversity

Increasing collaboration among teachers to enhance instruction

Those areas of focus will help us close the achievement gap and raise expectations for all students.

Buildings & Grounds update

The Buildings & Grounds staff has been busy maintaining more than 1 million square



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Willowbrook Assistant Principal Doug Wildes (right) works with Willowbrook Social Studies Department Chair Peter Montgomery (left) and Addison Trail Social Studies Department Chair Brendan Lyons on collaborating for the school year.

feet of facilities and more than 130 acres to ensure everything is ready for students and staff next week. The district's in-house projects and annual work have been completed on time and with a cost savings. Updates include:

At Addison Trail, our in-house maintenance staff renovated the foods lab on the second floor to make a Culinary Lab for a new Culinary Foods program.

At Willowbrook, renovations and updates were made to the Culinary Lab as well.

*The district received two grants (Perkins and CETIG) to make those updates.

The maintenance staff also did preventative work on our vast mechanical systems and partnered with the Technology Department on wiring the buildings for system upgrades.

The custodial staff emptied classrooms and offices, cleaned the buildings from top to bottom and refinished every floor.

New Teacher Orientation

On Aug. 13, District 88 welcomed its newest staff

members, beginning with a breakfast including 20 community leaders from Addison, Villa Park and Lombard. Guests included the Village of Addison, the Addison Police Department, the Addison Fire Protection District, the Addison Public Library, Addison Elementary School District 4, the Addison Chamber of Commerce & Industry, the Helen Plum Memorial Library, the Village of Villa Park, the Villa Park Police Department, the Villa Park Public Library, School District 45, the Villa

Park Chamber of Commerce, the Villa Park Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club of Villa Park, the Rotary Club of Villa Park, State Rep. Kathy Willis and a representative from State Sen. Tom Cullerton's office.

"We know it's through our partnerships with these community groups we're able to accomplish our mission of working for the continuous improvement of student achievement," said District 88 Superintendent Dr. Scott Helton. "Thank you for your continued support of District 88!"



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District 88 gears up for new school year

On Aug. 5, District 88 administrators, department chairs, instructional coaches and coordinators met to plan for the 2015-16 school year. Topics included areas of focus/goals with regard to curriculum work and enhancements to the district's staff evaluation process. (above): Willowbrook Principal Dan Krause speaks with Addison Trail Career and Technical Education Department Chair Juliann Boudouris (left) and Willowbrook Career and Technical Education Department Chair Mary Barney. (below): Willowbrook Art Department Chair Jan Piedra (right) plans for the school year with Willowbrook art teacher John Eppele.



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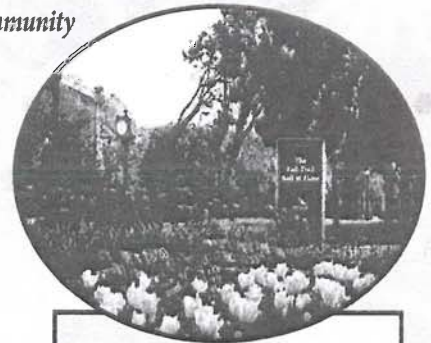
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Willowbrook student fights non-Hodgkin lymphoma

Jake Friguletto appreciates support from WBHS community

On Aug. 19, the halls of Willowbrook will be buzzing with excitement as more than 2,000 students enter the building for the first day of school.

That day will be especially thrilling for sophomore Jake Friguletto, who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma this past March. Non-Hodgkin lymphoma is a cancer that originates in the lymphatic system, the disease-fighting network spread throughout the body. With this cancer, tumors develop from lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell.

Because of the diagnosis, Jake had to miss the end of his freshman year. But that didn't stop his classmates and teachers from making sure he was still part of the Willowbrook Warrior family.

On July 2, Willowbrook students, staff and community members lined the streets near the school to cheer him on as he faced his final round of chemotherapy.

"It was amazing," Jake said. "I didn't expect so many people to be there."

Jake received treatment at Lurie Children's at Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital, where he underwent an initial round of



JAKE FRIGULETTO

chemotherapy, followed by six full rounds. He also had a spinal tap to determine the stage of the cancer.

"I'm getting better every day," he said with a smile. "It really helped to have so many people behind me. I don't know if it would have

been as easy without the support I've received from my friends, teachers and family. I had plenty of people visit me in the hospital and bring things to keep me busy."

Jake said his teachers were always in touch and helped him stay up to date with his schoolwork, and he's now looking forward to the 2015-16 school year. While he's currently unable to play sports (he was a member of the Willowbrook boys cross-country team last year), Jake is excited to try new things such as theatre, Philosophy Club and Mock Trial.

Despite being diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma, Jake Friguletto remains focused on his goal of attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). He plans to major in computer science to pursue a career in computer programming.



(above) Willowbrook students, parents and community members wear T-shirts and hold up signs in support of Willowbrook sophomore Jake Friguletto, who was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma this past spring. (below): Willowbrook shows its support for Friguletto by posting a message of "#TeamFrig" on the school's marquee.



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Tom Cullerton's PANDAS initiative signed into law

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PANDAS is characterized by a sudden onset of symptoms associated with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, Tourette's Syndrome and other tics after a child has had a strep infection. Symptoms range from severe separation anxiety to motor tics that appear similar to seizures and hallucinations. The symptoms are severe enough to prevent children from attending school.

To raise awareness and educate medical professionals, State Senator Tom Cullerton (D-Villa Park) passed a measure to create an advisory council to make recommendations to the Illinois Department of Public Health on awareness and education among doctors, school-based health centers and mental health providers.

"No one wants to see young children suffer. There is an

immediate need to educate medical professionals and the general public on the PANDAS symptoms," said Cullerton. "The faster we diagnose children affected by PANDAS, the more quickly we can begin treatment."

PANDAS is potentially a lifelong disease that is estimated to affect nearly 175,000 children and adolescents in Illinois. It has even been found in adults.

Senate Bill 1684 was signed into law on August 7, 2015, and goes into effect immediately.



A world of support for Friguelto

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which hasn't been overhauled in nearly 40 years. The committee members include Village Trustees Al Bulthuis and Nick Cuzzone along with residents Jason Jarrett, Mike Orlowski, Vince Gatto, Dave Casey, Mike Hirsch, Barry Brandt and Tony Oddo.

The Board also voted to allow the new owners of North Park Plaza (formerly North Park Mall) at 250-306 West North Ave. a special use to construct signage facing North Ave.

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Members of the Addison Trail girls basketball team, pictured here, recently participated in a summer camp at Hope College in Michigan. At camp, the varsity team played 12 games and JV played 10. Team members were able to experience life on a college campus, as they stayed in the dorms and ate in the dining halls. The event concluded with a celebration and various contests. The team traveled with Head Coach Rob Schader and Sophomore Coach Shane Cole.

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Golf outing to support youth traveling to Sister City

ADDISON — On Aug. 26, the Village of Addison Sister Cities will host a Golf Adventure at Links & Tees Golf Facility in Addison.

The event is a fundraiser for the village's Sister Cities program with Triggiano, Italy. Through that student-exchange program, Addison hosts students from Triggiano, and Addison Trail students travel to Italy. Proceeds from the golf outing will go toward scholarships for students who want to participate in the Sister Cities program. The Village of Addison Sister Cities Committee continues to raise funds on behalf of Addison Trail students to provide scholarships for them to travel to Italy. If you are interested in joining the committee, or for more information about the program, contact Marianne Fotopoulos with the Village of Addison at mfotopoulos@addison-il.org.

The golf outing will begin at 5 p.m. More information, including ticket prices, can be found at dupage88.net/site/public/files/?item=2361.



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(From left) District 88 Chief Financial Officer Ed Hoster, District 88 Board of Education Member Tim Gillen and District 88 Director of Technology, Teaching and Learning Aaron Lenaghan support a previous Village of Addison Sister Cities Golf Adventure. This year's event will take place on Aug. 26 at Links & Tees Golf Facility in Addison.



Addison Trail students experience a gondola ride in Italy as part of the Addison-Triggiano Sister Cities student-exchange program. On Aug. 26, the Village of Addison Sister Cities will host a golf event to raise funds for the program.

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District 88 and Addison Trail administrators and parents attended the Aug. 6 Rock 'N Wheels event to share informa-

tion about the district and school with the community, including highlights from the 2014-15 school year, programs offered to benefit students and details

about Addison Trail's booster clubs and parent groups.

For more information about Rock 'N Wheels, go to ithappensinaddison.com.



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Addison Trail student Johnny Rodriguez (left) visits with Addison Trail Community Liaison Marco Gasca during the Rock 'N Wheels event.



Above: (Back row from left:) District 88 Director of Business Services Bob Fleming, District 88 Chief Financial Officer Ed Hoster, Addison Trail Parent Lisa Mackey, Addison Trail Principal Mike Bolden (front row from left) a parent of Addison Trail alumni Suzanne Flemming and District 88 Superintendent Dr. Scott Helton pose by the booth with materials about District 88 and Addison Trail. Center photo: Helton (left) and Bolden (right) catch up with Miss Addison, Tracy Ibeling (class of 2014), an Addison Trail alumna.

Community blood drive coming to St. Philip Sept. 6

ADDISON — There will be a community blood drive on Sunday, September 6 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Saint Philip the Apostle Church, 1223 Holtz Ave. To make an appointment or for more information, call Judy Socha at 630-628-1959 or LifeSource at 1-877-543-3768; you may also register online at lifesource.org and use sponsor code: G106.

Appointments are recommended by not mandatory, however, although walk-ins are welcome, donors with appointments will be given precedence.

Some requirements have changed and you may be able to donate, if you were previously told you could not. Call the number for LifeSource above to learn about cancer, diabetes or tattoos. Many medications are acceptable, as well. Donors will receive free cholesterol screenings and free blood typing.

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Returning to school

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ADDISON – DuPage High School District 88 and Addison Trail High School ushered in the new school year with a special bus ride for students.

Superintendent Scott Helton and Principal Michael Bolden joined Addison Trail students Aug. 19 as they rode the bus home from school on their first day.

RIGHT: DuPage High School District 88 Superintendent Scott Helton sits next to student Ben Colon for the bus ride home after school Aug. 19.

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ABOVE: Addison Trail High School Principal Michael Bolden stands by as students board a bus from the first day of school.

RIGHT: Bolden prepares to ride a bus with Addison Trail students after the first day.



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and prepare them for successful post-secondary experiences.

The District 88 Mission to work for the continuous improvement of student achievement and the District 88 21st-Century Vision of creating a learning community that welcomes, excites and challenges will shape our work for the coming school year.

Our focus and initiatives this year will include continuing the great work that takes place in District 88 through:

- Continuing to close the achievement gap to ensure all students are successful
- Expanding measurement and

assessment practices to monitor and promote student growth (This past year, Illinois schools implemented the new PARCC assessments. We appreciate your support as we transition to this new exam, and we will keep you updated as more information becomes available.)

- Continuing to look at best practices with regard to technology to ensure the district remains on the cutting edge and provides students with 21st-century skills – we must always provide our students with an education that is focused on what they will need in the future, not just today

- Maintaining a comprehensive curriculum and school environment to build futures for all students, while remaining fiscally responsible

- Partnering with parents/guardians

and community members to maintain support systems that reinforce high student performance

- Continuing our open, honest and transparent communication with all stakeholders

District 88 offers students a meaningful and comprehensive educational program that provides a strong foundation for success beyond high school, and the 2015-16 school year will provide yet another opportunity to expand on our accomplishments. I would like to thank you for your support of our programs and staff members and for your partnership in "Building Futures" for the students of District 88.

Dr. Scott Helton is the superintendent of DuPage High School District 88.

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BOYS GOLF PREVIEW

York, IC Catholic boys take aim at state tourney

By DAN SANTAROMITA
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The high school boys golf season started on the first team, and the ultimate destination for teams and individual players is the 18th green at the state tournaments in October. Here's the outlook for York, IC Catholic and other area teams this season.

Addison Trail Blazers

Coach: Eric Norberg
Conference: West Suburban Gold

Top players

NAME	YEAR
Santino Bilotta	sr.
Blaise Morris	fr.

Outlook: With just one returning varsity golfer, senior Santino Bilotta, the Blazers could take a step back after competing for the West Suburban Gold the past couple seasons.

Bilotta was an all-conference golfer for an AT team that took second in the Gold last season. Freshman Blaise Morris looks to also be a key contributor right away.

IC Catholic Knights

Coach: Donald Sujack
Conference: Metro Suburban

Top players

NAME	YEAR
John Hoffman	jr.
Maddie Hurt	jr.
Connon Leahy	so.
Trey Morris	jr.
Jack Ricobene	sr.

Outlook: Sophomore Connon Leahy leads the way for what figures to be a strong IC team. Leahy qualified for state as a freshman.

Junior Trey Morris, who was all-conference last year along with Leahy, leads the supporting cast. Morris opened the season by shooting a 77 at the Glen Oak Invitational on Aug. 17 to take fifth place in a 10-team field. The Knights tied for fourth, finishing ahead of Glenbard West and tying Wheaton Academy.

IC returns four golfers from a top



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York's Kyle Kubycheck tracks his shot Aug. 19 in a tournament at Indian Lakes. Kubycheck is one of several juniors expected to contribute as the Dukes aim to return to the state tournament.

six that was 11 strokes from qualifying for state a year ago.

On the girls side, Maddie Hurt is a state championship contender after placing 15th in state as a sophomore. Hurt competes with the boys during the regular season.

"She had a handful of IJGA wins this past summer, and will be a competitive factor in every boys event that she plays in," coach Donald Sujack said. "It would surprise no one if Maddie won the IHSA state individual title this year."

Timothy Christian Trojans

Coach: Jeff Vander Naald
Conference: Metro Suburban

Top players

NAME	YEAR
Jimmy Brush	sr.

Jackson Jarzombek	sr.
Jared Rhiner	sr.
Jonny Strube	jr.

Outlook: The Trojans have four players, Jimmy Brush, Jackson Jarzombek, Jared Rhiner and Jonny Strube, that are expected to be the lead the team this year. Junior returner Daniel Mattox should also contribute.

"I believe they all have great chance of going far in the state tournament this year," coach Jeff Vander Naald said. "They have shown great leadership already this season."

In addition, senior Anita Duncan and freshman Grace Veenstra will play with the boys and then represent TC in the girls postseason.

York Dukes

Coach: Jim Borel

Conference: West Suburban Silver

Top players

NAME	YEAR
Tim Brasko	sr.
Will Gunst	sr.
Jordan Less	sr.
Tom Manning	jr.
Frank Wheatland	sr.

Outlook: Expectations are very high for York because the top five golfers from the team that finished eighth in state last year are back.

Jordan Less, Will Gunst and Tom Manning all shot under 160 in the two rounds at state last season. Less tied for 22nd at state. Frank Wheatland, who competed at state, and Tim Brasko also are returning seniors. Mitchell Russell, Kyle Kubycheck, Mark Leali and Jake Czernik are part of a deep junior class.

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Glenbard East, York, AT return with experience

Warriors begin new season senior-free

By DAN SANTAROMITA
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Girls golfers from across the state have teed off on the 2015 season with the goal of getting to Decatur for the state tournaments in October. Here's the outlook for Addison Trail, Glenbard East, Willowbrook and York this season.

Addison Trail Blazers

Coach: Phil Stewart
Conference: West Suburban Gold

Top players	
NAME	YEAR
Kelsy Bauers	sr.
Francesca Capparelli	so.
Faith Czorniak	sr.
Allison Galvin	sr.
Jessica Muntner	sr.

Outlook: The Blazers had just two seniors on the roster last year so the team is hoping to improve around several returners.

Sophomore Francesca Capparelli was one of the team's top golfers last year and is back on varsity this season. In addition, four seniors – Kelsy Bauers, Faith Czorniak, Allison Galvin and Jessica Muntner – are returners as well.

AT opened the season against Wheaton North on Aug. 19.

Glenbard East Rams

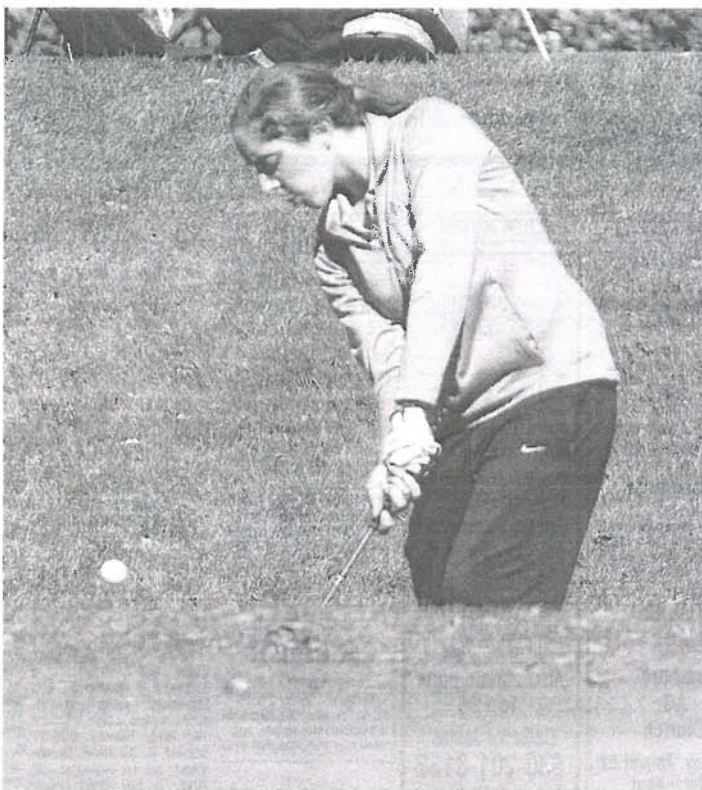
Coach: Scott Miller
Conference: Upstate Eight Valley

Top players	
NAME	YEAR
Sam Katsikas	jr.
Grace Ludwig	sr.

ELMHURST – IC Catholic is scheduled to kick off its boys soccer program for the first time this fall and it now has a coach.

The school recently announced it has hired Javier Andrade to be the program's first coach. Andrade had led the Knights during a weeklong camp this summer.

"I am excited about being a part of



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York's Megan Backman chips onto the green last year during the regional tournament. Backman is one of two sectional tournament qualifiers who returns to lead a competitive Dukes squad.

Gillian Ostrowski	sr.
Olivia Sterling	sr.
Maggie Verpabele	sr.

Outlook: Five of the top six golfers from a 14-2, sectional qualifying team last year are back for the Rams.

Seniors Grace Ludwig and Gillian Ostrowski figure to be the team's top two golfers.

"Both will average in the low 40s [in nine holes]," coach Scott Miller said.

Junior Sam Katsikas and senior Olivia Sterling also should be regulars in the team's top four, and East should get solid scoring from a host of players.

"We have good depth from five through nine," Miller said. "We are very excited with this group."

Willowbrook Warriors

Coaches: Jim White
Conference: West Suburban Gold

Top players	
NAME	YEAR
Olivia Hartshorn	jr.
Maggie Karcz	jr.
Sophia Parrillo	so.

Outlook: With no seniors on the team, Willowbrook may have an uphill battle this year.

Juniors Olivia Hartshorn and Maggie Karcz and sophomore Sophia Parrillo should lead the way for the young team. Newcomers Jocie Trausch, a junior, and Jannlyn Bauers, a freshman, are expected to be in the lineup as well.

The Warriors open conference play against Addison Trail at Salt Creek Golf Club in Wood Dale on Aug. 26.

York Dukes

Coach: Barb Tilden
Conference: West Suburban Silver

Top players	
NAME	YEAR
Megan Backman	sr.
Tarryn Becker	jr.
Ellen Foley	sr.
Christine Millins	jr.

Outlook: Sectional qualifiers Megan Backman and Ellen Foley lead the way for a York team that was three shots short of advancing to sectionals as a team last year.

Coach Barb Tilden mentioned juniors Christine Millins and Tarryn Becker as players to look out for after they put in a lot of time on the course in the past year.

Seniors Lauren Cairo and Katie Beth Pasternock, junior Jenny Diamond and sophomores Jenna Koeppen, Katie Wegman and Bethany Wilms are also on the roster. Tilden said she expects the Dukes to be competitive in the tough West Suburban Silver.

IC Catholic hires Andrade as first coach of boys soccer program

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"I am excited about being a part of starting this new program at IC Catholic Prep. My focus in the first year will be on player development."

Javier Andrade, IC Catholic boys soccer coach

starting this new program at IC Catholic Prep," Andrade said in a release provided by the school. "My focus in

the first year will be on player development."

Andrade has more than 15 years of

coaching experience and holds both an American Youth Soccer Organization Advanced License and a US Soccer Federation C License.

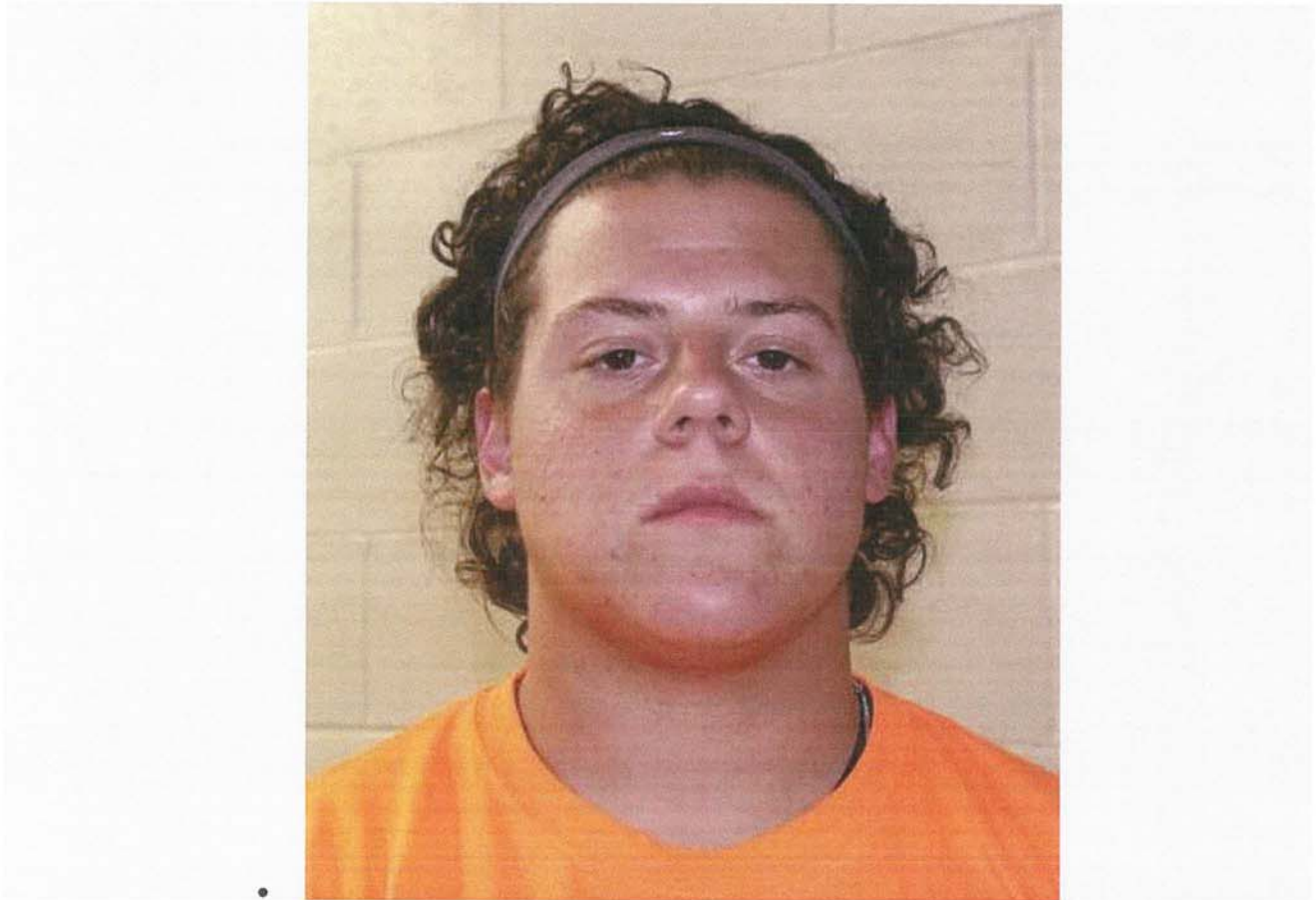
He also serves on the AYSO board as a coach instructor and a national trainer.

IC begins its season on Aug. 24 at Aurora Central Catholic. The first ever home game will take place at the Plunkett Athletic Complex on Sept. 5 against Evergreen Park.

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Scouting the Willowbrook Warriors



Bev Horne/bhorne@dailyherald.com Kyle Martyniuk of Willowbrook football.



Kevin Schmit

A 4-point loss one game, 6 second-half turnovers the next. A last-second field goal for a 1-point loss.

Willowbrook's football team endured a lot of pain during a five-game losing streak that started last season and ended hopes for a third straight playoff appearance.

Coach Nick Hildreth believes if the Warriors can simply minimize the mistakes of a year ago, they'll be in much better position to return to the postseason.

"These seniors saw those playoff runs as freshmen and sophomores, and last year we couldn't do it," Hildreth said. "We had some games slip away, and we know we can't let that happen again."

What will happen again is Willowbrook's no-huddle offense piling up yardage in bunches. Billy Degnan threw for 1,870 yards last year despite missing three games due to injury. In addition to M.J. Ranieri's experience in those three games, Joe Strem was the program's starting quarterback at the lower levels.

The Warriors' quarterback depth is balanced by inexperience elsewhere. A three-year starter, Kyle Martyniuk is the lone line returner. Ron Reitz caught 38 passes for 460 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Newcomers fill the field elsewhere, including at running back, where Josan Murphy, Freddie Clay and Jack Jessen could get carries.

Last season Murphy and Clay saw time in the secondary on defense. Joey Palumbo and Elijah Rochel played some at linebacker, but the rest of the unit lacks varsity experience.

"It's tough to tell right now what we'll look like, but we're getting there," Hildreth said. "We're still trying to find our identity. We're enjoying the competition and letting it sort itself out."

One to watch: Week 3

Willowbrook will try to reclaim the District 88 trophy from rival Addison Trail at the start of Gold play.

The breakdown

Coach: Nick Hildreth (fifth year, 15-23).

2014 record: 2-7, 2-4, tied for fourth in West Suburban Gold.

Top players: Billy Degnan (QB, 5-10, 170, sr.); M.J. Ranieri (QB-WR, 5-11, 178, jr.); Joe Strem (QB, 6-2, 190, sr.); Josan Murphy (RB-DB, 5-9, 186, sr.); Freddie Clay (RB-DB, 5-11, 165, jr.); Jack Jessen (RB-LB, 5-9, 185, so.); Joey Palumbo (LB, 5-9, 205, sr.); Elijah Rochel (LB, 6-1, 205, sr.); Kyle Martyniuk (OL, 5-9, 235, sr.); Ron Reitz (WR, 6-1, 185, sr.).

-- Kevin Schmit

Schedule

Willowbrook

Fri, 8/28 Willowbrook at Glenbard East, 7:30 pm

Fri, 9/4 Willowbrook at Proviso West, 7:30 pm

Fri, 9/11 Addison Trail at Willowbrook, 7:30 pm

Fri, 9/18 Willowbrook at Hinsdale South, 7:30 pm

Fri, 9/25 York at Willowbrook, 7:30 pm

Fri, 10/2 Willowbrook at Morton, 7:30 pm

Fri, 10/9 Proviso East at Willowbrook, 7:30 pm

Fri, 10/16 Downers Grove South at Willowbrook, 7:30 pm

Fri, 10/23 Willowbrook at Leyden, 7:30 pm