

CONNECTIONS

Living and learning in northwestern Lake County

*A community magazine for Antioch,
Lake Villa and Lindenhurst*



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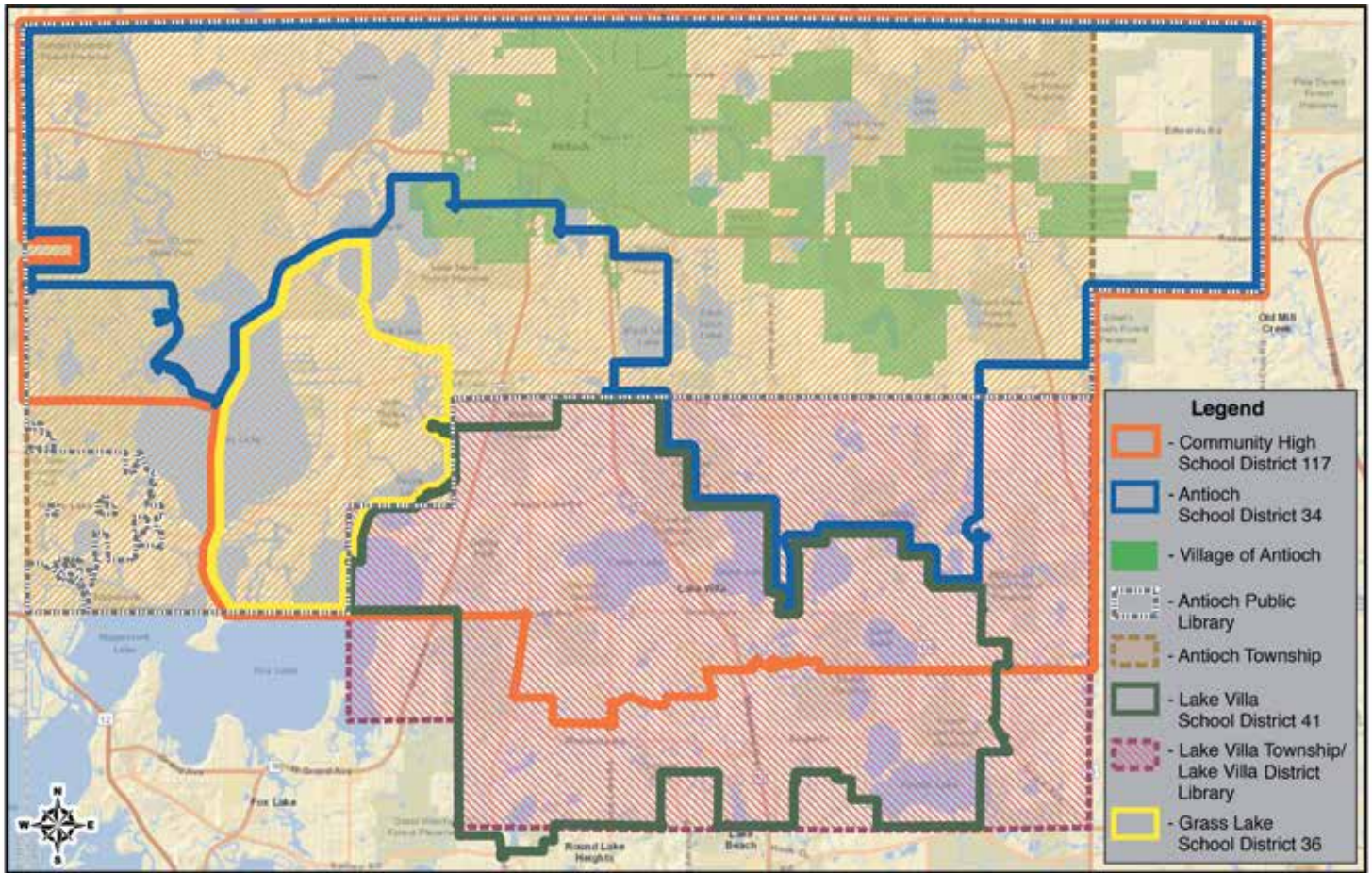
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FALL 2018

If you are a regular reader of **CONNECTIONS**, you know this publication began as an idea among a couple of organizations. In the past two and a half years, it has grown into an endeavor among ten organizations, including schools, villages, townships, and libraries. The publication also has served as an effective opportunity to bring each of these entities together for various other collaborative purposes. Through this partnership, we have succeeded in lowering the cost of our public communication efforts while also improving the quality of that communication. Please enjoy our fall edition. Send your questions and comments to connections@chsd117.org.

AREA MAP



By the Numbers

Lake Villa School District 41

32 The number of summer school classes held

46 teachers enrolled in 324 graduate credit hours

Antioch School District 34

2,940 The number of iPads purchased this summer to implement a 1:1 device program for students

63% of voters approved the referendum for facility enhancements

Grass Lake District 36

110% The effort put in over the summer by staff and workers to make sure everything was ready for day one. We appreciate all of them!

Lakes Community High School

81% of AP students scored a 3 or higher on their AP exams, the highest percentage in at least five years

Antioch Community High School

624 AP exams taken by students

Emmons District 33

100% of students are engaged in 21st Century learning by having access to 1:1 devices such as Chromebooks, MacBooks, or iPads

Village of Antioch

2.0 million gallons per day – The Antioch Wastewater Treatment Facility is designed to treat an average of 2.0 million gallons per day with a design maximum of treating 9.2 million gallons of wastewater during peak flow.

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Local superintendents and principals traveled to Puerto Rico this summer to help repair a school damaged by hurricanes Irma and Maria. Read more about the project on page 4.

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Relief Through Leadership — Area Superintendents Help Repair Hurricane Damaged School in Puerto Rico



Assisting others is natural and an everyday occurrence for educators. So when our fellow citizens of Puerto Rico were so severely impacted last fall by hurricanes Irma and Maria, several local school superintendents began organizing an effort to assist schools in need. In June, local educational leaders traveled to Puerto Rico to work directly with school and community leaders to improve the elementary school Rafael de Jesus.

Area Superintendents Jay Marino, Antioch Elementary School District 34; Jason Lind, Milburn School District 24; and Jim McKay, Community High School District 117; along with Lakes Community High School Principal Dave Newberry and Antioch Community High School Principal Eric Hamilton, began raising money through civic organizations such as Rotary and through corporate



sponsorships. Money was raised to help repair the damaged school and improve the learning environment. The Kindergarten through fifth grade elementary school is located in Rio Grande, Puerto Rico on the northeast side of the island.

The effort became known as “Relief Through Leadership” because

of the collaborative and creative problem solving necessary to help the education community of Rafael de Jesus. Along with raising money, collecting school supplies and transporting technology, a week-long relief effort in Puerto Rico brought a team of educational leaders together for a common cause ... kids!



Administrators “Achieve Personal Excellence” and Attend Chicago Principal Conferences



The mission on Antioch District 34’s 2015-2020 Strategic Plan highlights the idea of “achieving personal excellence.” Antioch District 34’s administrative team spends each day striving towards this mission.

Summer is an opportunity for administrators to reflect, recharge, and realign efforts in their journey towards “achieving personal excellence.” This summer District 34 administrators had the opportunity to attend the 2018 NASSP National Principals Conference, which was held in Chicago on July 11-12.

This was an opportunity to spend quality time refueling and planning next steps in the district’s and in each of our administrator’s continuous improvement journeys. Sessions included various break-out topics and two keynotes.

Keynotes:

- According to his website, Dr. Adolph Brown III is an American urban and rural school educator, author, research-scientist, businessman, and keynote speaker. A servant-leader at heart, he is admired around the world for his simple and direct “Real Talk,” and powerful, universal, and timeless teachings. Dr. Brown is best known for inspiring all who hear him to learn, laugh, and lead, while simultaneously reducing implicit bias at every turn.
- According to his website, Scott Barry Kaufman



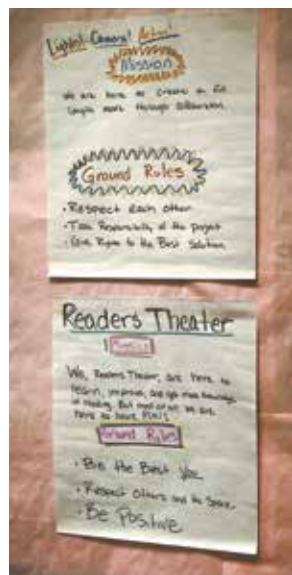
is an author, researcher, and speaker who is interested in using psychological science to help all kinds of minds live a creative, fulfilling, and meaningful life. In his research, Dr. Kaufman investigates the nature and nurture of intelligence, creativity, personality, and well-being.

Summer Learning 2018



Antioch District 34 *Summer Learning & Extended School Year* (ESY) was in full swing from June 6-July 12, 2018 at Hillcrest School. Students were treated to an “Under the Sea” theme for a fun-filled five weeks of classes. A wide range of programs were offered for pre-kindergarten through 8th grade students. There were over 520 students that took advantage of Summer Learning, ESY, and Summer Camps, which were offered in August, in an effort to continue to achieve personal excellence.

Summer Learning was open to all families. A special thank you to the Antioch Elementary Education Association and the Antioch District 34 Educational Foundation for their donations for our Scholarship Program; many District 34 students were able to attend classes due to their generosity! Parents were able to choose for their child/children to attend reading or/and math class, Readers Theater/Lights, Camera, Action, or Sports and Games. Teachers worked to inspire a passion for learning in the students as they supported the students’ content knowledge.



Extended School Year (ESY) was offered to qualifying Antioch District 34 students

with Individualized Education Plans (IEPs). Students’ school year IEP teams recommended students for the ESY program during individual annual review meetings. ESY staff worked on specific goal areas for each student. Students were eligible to attend for math and/or literacy, as well Early Childhood. Some of our students in ESY also received related services, such as Speech and Language Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Counseling Services. Students that were recommended for the ESY program were able to attend without any cost to the family. Students who attended ESY were able to be part of the summer learning PBIS system and enjoyed being part of it.



Students earned “Summer Riches” by following the school and classroom expectations: Be Responsible, Be Respectful, and Be Safe through the *Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS)*. Every other week students had the opportunity to visit the PBIS store to purchase “Under the Sea” prizes or enter a raffle for a donated prize to Antioch Culver’s, Antioch Dairy Queen for free Blizzards, Antioch Pizza for free pizzas, and the Antioch Pool for daily pool passes. A huge Thank You to all of the Antioch businesses that donated and helped make our PBIS store a success!

August 2018 brought Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) Transition Camp for incoming 6th graders and Band Camp and Orchestra Camp. *Transition Camp* is open to all Antioch Upper Grade School incoming 6th graders. The four-day camp is a great opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with AUGS, as well as run through their 18/19 school schedule and practice their lockers. Students also work on organizational strategies and team building. During the camp, students have the opportunity to meet peers from all of the Antioch District 34 elementary buildings and work with the AUGS teachers that they will see in the hall and have as teachers throughout their career at AUGS.



We look forward to planning 2019 Summer Learning/ESY, with a fun theme and amazing staff and students!

An Update on the Antioch 34 Master Facility Plan



Safety Is a Priority!

Site Safety Orientations were provided for over 230 employees who have started working on this project since its start. Over 25,000 man-hours have been worked to date on both sites combined without an incident or injury. Safety will continue to be a priority as we plan all work activities with the Trade Contractors and the Facility to continue to maintain the goal of an incident and injury free jobsite.

On Schedule!

It has been a busy three months on the work sites. Construction mobilized on March 26 at both sites by establishing the construction perimeter and fencing. At Oakland, the site preparation work, utilities, mass excavation, building pad preparation, footings, foundations, the steel and slab on the north half, and the precast walls and roof have been completed.

At Petty, the site prep work, mass excavation, building pad prep, utilities, footings and foundations, gym walls and roof, concrete slab, and building demo have all been completed. Even though there have been significant weather delays at both sites, they are still on schedule for turnover in July 2019.

The renovation work at both sites began on June 4. The amount of work accomplished has been remarkable. Demolition, rough in, new mechanical systems, electrical, plumbing, new walls, steel structure, ceilings, flooring, paint, etc. have been going on in earnest all summer. Unforeseen conditions have thrown some curveballs at



the team, but we remain on schedule for completion, with cleaning and turnover in mid-August.



Ready For School!

Although the project has been challenged by weather and unforeseen conditions, we have been able to complete an astounding amount of work through the attention, diligence, and great teamwork from the contractors, architects, engineers, and the Antioch 34 staff. It has been an eventful summer, and each challenge has been overcome by the thoughtfulness and attention from everyone involved.



Program Changes in the 2018-19 School Year



In the spirit of continuous improvement, Antioch District 34's 2018-2019 Teaching and Learning Department has several initiatives in store for the coming year. Here is a sneak peak:

1. SCIENCE CURRICULAR TOOL PILOT: Seventeen Antioch School District 34 teachers will spend twelve weeks piloting a science curricular resource. Using a rubric, District 34 will evaluate the resources, and make a recommendation for a new science curricular tool for grades K-8 with implementation to begin in Fall 2019-2020. The curricular tools being piloted include:

- Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Science Dimensions
- Amplify Science
- Delta Education Foss Science
- Accelerate Learning StemScopes

2. MULTI-TIERED SYSTEM OF SUPPORTS (MTSS)

LAUNCH: The 2017-2018 school year was spent planning a systematic, systemic, and thorough set of MTSS frameworks that will be implemented by all buildings in 2018-2019 school year. MTSS focuses on three key domains of Academic Enrichments, Academic Interventions, and Social/Emotional/Behavior. The framework of MTSS in Antioch District 34 will include:

- FastBridge Learning for Universal Screeners and Progress Monitoring
- Problem Solving using ICEL/RIOT (I: Instruction, C: Curriculum, E: Environment, L: Learner/ R: Review of Records, I: Interviews, O: Observations, T: Testing),
- Universal Data Review Meetings at least three times a year

- Individual Problem Solving Team meetings for any child within Tier 2 or Tier 3 services
- Academic Interventions pilot in which new programs will be researched to support instruction of students within Tier 2 and Tier 3 English Language Arts and/or Mathematics.
- Academic Enrichments will be adding personalized learning for identified gifted students in Grades 3-8, as well as the addition of Enriched Math in Grades K-3, to extend the current Enriched Math in Grades 4-8.
- Social/Emotional/Behavior - Improvement of implementation of PBIS systems across all buildings, Second Step implementation at all grade levels including electronic implementation at Antioch Upper Grade School.

3. MIDDLE SCHOOL ENCORE OFFERINGS

STUDIED: With Antioch Upper Grade School looking at a Master Schedule change in 2019-2020, Teaching and Learning will work with the teachers and administration at the middle school in order to review current offerings within encore periods and make enhancements/changes to improve course offerings.

4. SOCIAL SCIENCE STANDARDS STUDIED:

On December 16, 2015, the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) adopted new Social Science Standards. The rulemaking became effective on January 27, 2016 and states that school districts must fully implement the new Illinois Social Science Standards. The purpose of these new, more rigorous standards is to better prepare students to be college and career



ready. Within the 2018-2019 school year, Antioch School District 34 teachers in Grades K-8 will be spending time with the Lake County Regional Office of Education learning and planning for implementation of the new Illinois Social Science Standards. Enhancements to current practice and any new implementation will begin in the Fall of 2019-2020.

5. DIGITAL LEARNING: With the distribution of iPads for every K-8 student in Antioch District 34 in 2018-2019, Teaching and Learning will be working closely with the two newly hired Instructional Technology Specialists fostering enhancements within curriculum, instruction, and assessment for all curricular domains in an effort to offer dynamic learning experiences for the students of Antioch District 34.



From the Principal



As a school, we continue to work in service to the students of Antioch Community High School. I am excited to watch learning transform as we distribute a Chromebook to every student this fall. Technology can accelerate learning, however, teachers are still the best “technological device” we have to help students learn. The relationships that are

established allow our teachers to facilitate growth, risk-taking, and persistence in our students. Not only are those relationships established by a classroom teacher, but we, the school, are constantly reaching out to form positive bonds with the community.

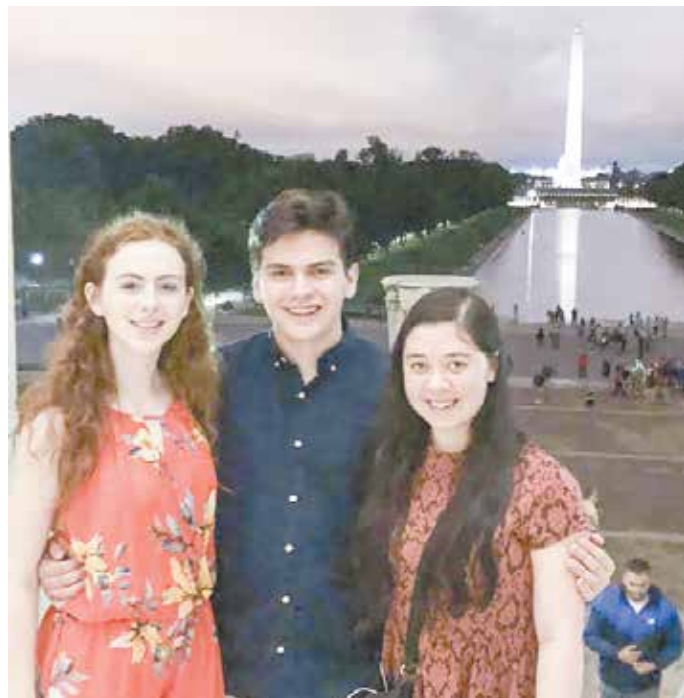
In partnering with the Antioch Police Department (APD), we have a strong relationship that helps us emphasize that the police officers are a community resource that work proactively with ACHS to maintain a positive school climate and culture. Therefore, you will notice upon entering the front doors of the school a satellite police office. This space is for any officer to use throughout the day. Further, it will increase the police presence within the building and help the APD establish and improve relationships with our students.

This relationship is one of many examples of community partnerships with ACHS. We are happy to continually work with Rotary, the Lions Club, Sequoit Pride, Gridiron Moms, Antioch Performing Arts Boosters, the Antioch Woman’s Club, and others to provide opportunities for our students. Over this past year, I have been impressed with the dedication and commitment of everyone in the Antioch community. Personally, I am very excited to be entering year two as Principal, and I thank you for all of your support this past year.

Eric Hamilton
Principal
Antioch Community High School



On Sunday, May 20, ACHS welcomed family and friends to the **2018 GRADUATION CEREMONY**. Three hundred ten seniors crossed the stage to accept their diplomas. Outstanding Sequoits, **Jillian Everett and Jordan DeLara**, emceed the event and introduced the Senior Speaker, **Za’Tozia Duffie**; Staff Speaker, **Ms. Amy Skonberg-Reznicek**; Principal, **Mr. Eric Hamilton**; and Board President, **Mr. Wayne Sobczak**. In typical Sequoit fashion, the students demonstrated Respect, Responsibility, and Pride. It has been a fun-filled four years, Class of 2018. In the words of Dr. Hubbard, “Make it Matter.” We believe in you and are proud of you! The sky’s the limit.



Over Memorial Day weekend, Emily Palmer, Emily Gardner, and Eli Ruano traveled to Washington, D.C. to compete in the **NCFL GRAND NATIONAL TOURNAMENT**. Palmer and Gardner competed in DUO Interpretation, and Ruano competed in Dramatic Performance. In both events, they were in the top fifty! Gardner and Ruano are excited to bring back to the team information they gained by watching the outer rounds.



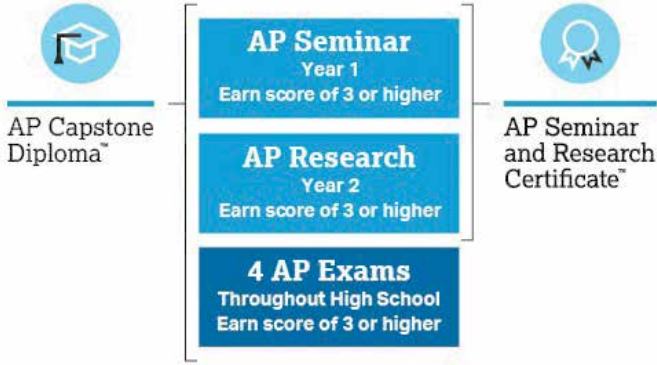


In June, 26 students and 4 teachers from both the **ANTIOCH AND LAKES WORLD LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT TRAVELED TO SPAIN**. We started in Barcelona, where we learned about the architecture of Antonio Gaudí and visited the infamous Sagrada Familia church and Park Güell. We then made our way south through Valencia, making a stop at the Fallas museum, a display of papier-mâché models saved from being burned in the annual Fallas festival. In Granada we visited the Alhambra, a Moorish palace, and took in an authentic flamenco dancing show. As we continued through the Costa del Sol, we made a stop in Torremolinos to swim in the Mediterranean Sea. Students also spent a day taking a tour of an olive factory to see how olive oil is produced and had the opportunity to eat lunch prepared in the home of a few señoras, who lived in the village. We made our way back north through Seville and Córdoba to visit the Gothic Cathedral and the Moorish Mosque. We ended our tour in the capital, Madrid, spending time in the Prado art museum

and visiting the Royal Palace. Throughout the tour, students were able to utilize their Spanish language skills and sample authentic Spanish cuisine, such as paella, a Valencian rice dish. They also enjoyed tapas, which are small plates of food to be shared, such as tortilla española and patatas bravas.

Six hundred seventeen students and staff were celebrated at ACHS' monthly **YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE** recognition breakfasts throughout the 2017-2018 school year. Families, friends and local dignitaries joined in to make these monthly celebrations truly joyous and meaningful.



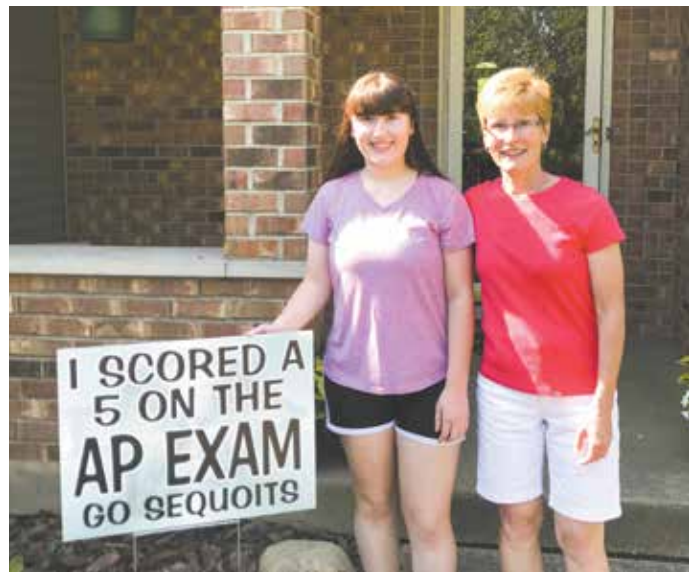


Antioch Community High School awarded its first **AP CAPSTONE DIPLOMAS** to the select few who completed the rigorous AP Capstone coursework. Six 2018 graduates earned the AP Capstone Diploma. Additionally, we have four juniors who have already earned the AP Capstone Diploma distinction. In order to earn the certificate, students must score 3 or better on both their AP Seminar and AP Research exams. To earn the Diploma, students must score a 3 or higher on both AP Seminar and Research exams, as well as at least a 3 on four additional AP Exams. Congratulations to our inaugural AP Capstone graduates!

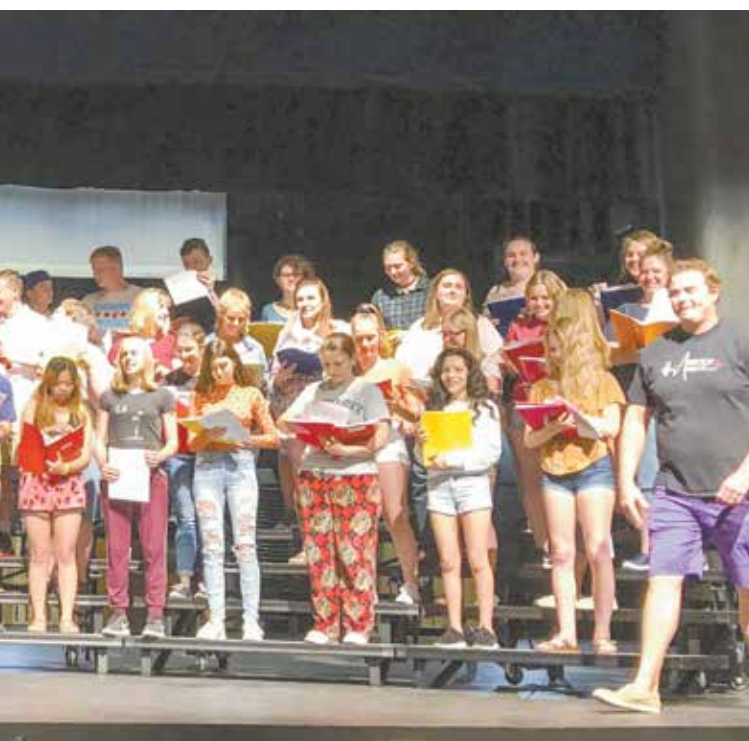
SUMMER FRESHMAN ACADEMY once again convened this summer! We welcomed around 60 incoming freshmen students for four weeks in June. During that time, the students completed an assortment of activities in English-language arts, math, and science, such as building and testing popsicle bridges, using ACHS sidewalks for life-sized chalk character sketches, and building a city using geometric shapes and vocabulary. The students were amazing!



The annual **ACHS CHOIR CAMP** took place in July. This was the biggest camp yet with more than 60 students participating and four music educators running the camp. Students spent four days building relationships, improving their singing, and putting together a 20-minute concert, which took place on the final day. Students learned eight songs and completed various team-building activities. This is always a great way to get ready for the new school year.



Administrators and Advanced Placement (AP) teachers took to the road in July to deliver signs to 55 different homes of students who scored a **5 ON AP EXAMS**, with a total of 68 signs for these students. This was the first year that AP Capstone students also received signs for completing the rigorous AP Capstone coursework and exam requirements. It was great fun, and we are very proud of our students' success!



Team NLCC/IHSA Recognitions

- Football**, NLCC Champions, IHSA Playoff Qualifiers
- Cheer**, IHSA 3rd Place
- Girls Volleyball**, IHSA Regional Champions
- Boys Basketball**, IHSA Regional Champions (third year in a row)
- Wrestling**, IHSA Regional Champions, State Dual Team Qualifiers
- Bowling**, IHSA Regional Champions, IHSA State Team Qualifiers
- Dance**, NLCC and IHSA Sectional Champions, IHSA 4th Place
- Softball**, NLCC and Regional Champions
- Baseball**, Regional and Sectional Champions
- Boys Cross Country**, NLCC Champions
- Boys Track**, NLCC Champions

Individual All-State, State Qualifiers, State Medalists

- Kelsey Neville**, 6th place IHSA Individual State Tennis
- Charlie Smith**, 10th place IHSA State Cross Country
- Alex Barbarise**, 6th place IHSA State Wrestling
- Danny McPherson**, 6th place IHSA State Wrestling
- Jill Everett**, 8th place IHSA State Discus
- Chase Becker**, 8th place ISHA State Discus, Shot Put State Qualifier
- Samantha Knab**, 14th place IHSA State Bowling
- Alyssa Olson**, 72nd place IHSA State Bowling
- Andrew Hare**, IHSFCA Class 5A All-State, Academic All-State
- Branden Gallimore**, IHSFCA Academic All-State
- Ben Nauman**, IHSFCA Academic All-State
- Nico Chiappetta**, IHSFCA Academic All-State
- Julius Catalan**, IHSFCA Academic All-State
- Joe Karolewicz**, IHSFCA Academic All-State
- Piper Foote**, ICA All-State Softball 2nd Team
- Abby Pyburn**, ICA All-State Softball 3rd Team
- Megan Lawrence**, ICA All-State Softball 3rd Team
- Deighton Butenschoen**, ICA All-State Softball 3rd Team
- Kyle Boudreau**, IHSA Individual State Qualifier
- Jackie Sistrunk**, IHSA State Wrestling Qualifier
- Niall Schoenfelder**, IHSA State Wrestling Qualifier
- Noor Abdellatif**, IHSA State Qualifier Pole Vault
- Ayanna Tommy**, IHSA State Qualifier 100 meters
- Matt Becker**, IHSA State Qualifier Shot Put
- Charlie Smith**, IHSA State Qualifier 1600 meters
- Zach Grindley**, IHSA State Qualifier Long Jump
- Nico Garcia**, IHSA State Qualifier Pole Vault

Athletics



The **BASS FISHING TEAM** took 4th in State. Over two days of competition, they put together a great tournament and were just shy of bringing home a state trophy. Roughly 580 boats entered sectional tournaments, qualified, and competed in the state tournament. This is an awesome accomplishment for this very young team!

Letter from the Principal



In our society today, we often struggle with what we *need* and what we *want*. I often think of my father, who was born in 1930 during the depression, and how differently his opinion of needs and wants compared to the opinions of my own children. Our perception of needs and wants has really changed since my father's childhood. As the Principal of Lakes Community

High School, I am asked each year during the budget process: What do we need to make sure our students have a strong learning environment at Lakes? District 117 is blessed to have such strong community support that we are provided with everything we need to create a learning environment that engages our students in the classroom, in clubs, and on the athletic field. However, even with all the needs that we are provided, we still have a desire for some of our wants, so we can make the learning experience even better. We think to ourselves, "If only I had this, I could do this much better."

Thankfully, several local organizations help us fulfill some of those wants. Our Lakes Eagles Booster Club and the Antioch Rotary are two organizations that provide Lakes with financial support. These organizations also give their time by volunteering and creating programs to assist in educating our students.

The Lakes Eagles Booster Club has contributed more than \$200,000 to Lakes over the past four years. This money has been used to rent costumes for our fantastic plays, sponsor students who are working on Eagle Scout projects around the building, provide scholarships for our graduates, place solar panels on the roof to gather data on energy production for the classroom, and so much more. LEBC members volunteer to help with many events during the year, including our bi-annual EKG screening for our students, and they serve lunch to staff for staff appreciation.

The Rotary also has been a very helpful organization to our District. This group provides financial support in the form of thousands of dollars in scholarships to our students each year. Additionally, it continues to assist our students who are struggling financially by granting the schools funding to support them with SAT tutoring. The Rotary also sponsors our District 117 Interact Club by working together with our Lakes and ACHS student club members.

I am happy to say that with the great support of our community and the help of these organizations, we are able to provide our students with a top-notch education. We are able to provide what our students need through our school's budget and fulfill our wants through the help offered by our service organizations. This amazing combination of resources has provided our Lakes Eagles

with a solid foundation to be successful members of society. I would encourage anyone who is looking for a way to help out our students to join one, or even both, of these organizations, as their work has had a very positive impact on our students' outcomes.

Making the visual art visual



The beginnings of a permanent art collection showcasing student photography, drawings, paintings, and ceramics were installed in May. Two years in the making, the collection is a result of the efforts of art teachers Kevin Shifley and Michelle Adams and the Friends of the Arts.

Three "best of the best" pieces are selected by judges from the Friends of the Arts during the annual Lakes Art Show. The student artists receive a monetary award of \$50. So far, six pieces from six students are a part of the collection:

2016

Chandler Doerre
Melanie Finch
Maeve Tuley

2017

Emily Beall
Yessica Lozada
Jessica St. John

Shifley and Adams say the purpose of the collection is to "make the visual art visual" — a phrase they hear often from their department chair, Matt Kastor.

"That phrase says a lot about creating a culture and a standard of art at Lakes," Shifley said.

Adams agreed, adding that the collection celebrates the hard work of their students.

It also helps to beautify the building, which has been a general undertaking of the duo for the past few years. With the help of their students, the art team displays pieces on the walls and in cases on a rotational basis.

Shifley has turned the underutilized “unique and funky” space under the commons stairs into a rotational gallery. Administration, the maintenance crew, and the Booster Club have supported their efforts by helping to purchase and install various gallery and art show materials.

Shifley and Adams’s efforts to curate Lakes are opening up opportunities for their students to practice the experiences they might encounter in the real world of professional art. For instance, Shifley says he intends to challenge his AP students to use the gallery in the commons for solo shows. They would have to curate their own pieces, market their gallery, and then rationalize their creations to their audience.

Don’t be surprised if Shifley and Adams have more tricks up their sleeves in the future.

#D117Spain2018



Twenty-six students and four Spanish teachers explored five cities in Spain during a ten-day tour this summer.

The group departed June 11 and returned June 21 with a richer understanding of the Spanish language and culture. They visited cathedrals, bartered in markets, and enjoyed tapas, paella, and churros. They experienced famous historical sites on foot and on bike, and recovered from their long days of learning at the pool or the beach.

Their stops included Barcelona, where they saw La Catedral de Barcelona, some 1992 Olympic venues, and the Basílica de la Sagrada Família; Valencia, where they



saw another cathedral and the Museo Fallero; Granada, where they toured the gypsy neighborhood Albaicín and learned the Flamenco dance; Seville, where they climbed La Giralda bell tower and visited a mosque; and Madrid, where they visited the Europe’s largest palace, Palacio Real de Madrid.

The group was accompanied by Lakes Spanish teachers Amber Cornelius and Jeff Gutke and ACHS Spanish teachers Rachel Morales and Carolyn Grieco.

Learn more about their experiences and enjoy more photos by visiting #D117Spain2018 on Twitter and Instagram.

Heart and Soul



Zach Damenti ’18 accepted the Heart and Soul Award at the *Daily Herald* Prep Sports Excellence Awards ceremony at the Sears Centre on June 7. Damenti played football and ran track for the Eagles. According to the *Daily Herald* story, “Football became a crucial element in his development after

he was diagnosed at an early age with high-functioning autism.” Read more and enjoy photos and videos submitted by his family by visiting <https://goo.gl/fxkNpz>.

Daily Herald Academic Team

Congratulations to Daniel Wiczorek, who earned a spot on the *Daily Herald's* Academic Team for Lake County. He plans to study biomedical engineering in college. Tyler Reimer, Daniel's counselor, nominated him for the honor. Reimer writes, "Daniel often listens to others' ideas and thoughts before speaking; he is always taking in information to make the best decision. He makes classes better because he is able to listen and create a unique viewpoint. It is not all books and sports with Daniel. He has spent many hours volunteering with Bernie's



Book Bank, Lake County Cares and Feed My Starving Children."

Erika McCormick, another high achieving and well-rounded Eagle from the Class of 2018, earned Honorable Mention.

Blevins named 2018 recipient of James McKay Award



The James McKay Award was established in 2010 by the Lakes Eagles Booster Club to honor former Principal Jim McKay for his outstanding contributions to the growth, development, and advancement of Lakes Community High School. This award is presented annually to a member of the high school staff whose efforts have further enhanced that vision.

Congratulations to this year's McKay Award nominees: William Barbanera, Abra Chusid, Mike Gedville, Elliott Hile, James Kelly, Lauren Olson, Jessica Phillips, Nicole Repa, and Travis Shepherd. And special congratulations to our 2018 award recipient: Christopher Blevins.

On Aug. 2, Lakes administrators, teachers, and staff enjoyed splitting up into teams and making surprise visits to the homes of students who earned the status of **AP SCHOLAR** for their performance on the exams last spring. Each student earned a yard sign to display their achievement to the community. Students must score a 3 or higher on at least three AP exams in order to be named an AP Scholar.



Lakes welcomed more than 300 freshmen during **FRESHMAN ORIENTATION** on Aug. 7. The new Eagles heard from administrators and their fellow students, toured the building, received their locker assignments, and more during the half-day experience. Among the more exciting events was the distribution of Chromebooks as part of District 117's launch of its 1:1 program. Before any student could check out a Chromebook, he/she was required to watch a video, which outlined the expectations of caring for the equipment and using the device responsibly.

Eagle Athletics



Lakes is excited for another year of athletic success. The Eagles return a number of high-caliber athletes in a number of sports.

Megan Heuser returns to the tennis court seeking a state championship. She finished in third place last year as a freshman and is prepared to challenge for the ultimate prize this fall.

The girls and boys cross country teams return their entire crew from last year. The girls will look to defend their NLCC conference title and challenge for a state championship.

The girls volleyball program is coming off an IHSA regional championship and conference title and look to achieve even more this season.

The girls and boys golf programs are excited for the opportunity to compete at one of the best golf courses in the Midwest, as both programs are moving home matches to Thunderhawk Golf Club this fall.

The boys soccer team was a penalty kick away from the Elite Eight last season and return a lot of key players to the team this year.

Field hockey will look to build off of a successful season under the direction of new head coach, Julie Shepard.

The dance program has worked hard all summer under new head coach Amanda Moulchin and is excited to perform this fall. Cheerleading continues to grow at Lakes, and the program has its eyes on returning to the state finals this January.

The football program looks to return to the IHSA playoffs for the ninth straight season.

The Lakes athletic hallway has new artwork on the walls and a new trophy case, which creates an amazing

entryway for athletes and spectators alike.

Mark your calendars for the Homecoming parade: Sunday, September 9 at noon. The parade will be in Lindenhurst this year! Come out and celebrate our programs!

Kurt Rowells
Athletic Director



Megan Heuser (center) with No. 1 doubles teammates Kylie Jozwik and Melissa Variny

Visit the Lakes website and follow us on social media @LakesEagles for more exciting stories about our students.



From the Mayor's Office

Fall: reflections of our community

Fall is a wonderful season. Falling leaves, shorter days and colder nights may mean that summer has come to an end, but it doesn't mean outdoor activities have to halt. Although this season can seem short, before packing it in for indoor spaces, make the most of things outside.

Walkable Main Street—browse, shop, discover and enjoy

Fall's bounty with some of the best offerings can be found right along Antioch's Main Street and downtown. Pumpkin in all forms and flavors can be found from coffee, baked goods, to the pumpkin itself. Numerous antique shops offer great decorating ideas and finds, our restaurants, eateries, bakeries and special shops, offer quite a mix, with longtime favorites and popular dishes. And, many will have their outdoor seating still available when the weather is good. All it takes is a pair of comfortable tennis shoes to get started.

You can also get a jump on holiday shopping and ease the stress of cramming it all into December. Plan an outing and shop without the overwhelming hustle and bustle the holidays can bring.

Enjoy your surroundings—take a ride by car or bike

Embrace fall on wheels, two or four. Road trips, near and far, can offer those "experiences"—moments that have us cherishing the journey as much as the destination. Our scenic Chain O'Lakes area has so much to offer. You can spot roadside farmer's stands and stops throughout, for stocking up on favorite seasonal produce. Cornstalks and hay bales are always a good find. By bike, miles and miles of trails await. Jump on the Des Plaines River Trail and Greenway at Russell Road for a trek to the Cook County line (with lots of preserve stops along the way), or visit nearby Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve, for great outdoor fun. You can learn more about the Lake County Forest Preserves at LCFPD.org. Whatever your method of transport, fall is prime time to enjoy what's around.

Pump it up with programs

The Antioch Parks Department is a great go-to for all things—fun, learning, activity, health, fitness and leisure. Fall programs are in abundance, special events, too, for all ages, participant and spectator. The Antioch Senior Center (ages 60 and older), located on Holbek Drive, offers a special Thanksgiving gathering and community outreach. Details on year-round programs and activities can be found at antioch.il.gov (847-395-2160). And, don't forget

the outdoor spaces with neighborhood and community parks; try tennis (Centennial Park), fishing (Pedersen Park), and outdoor pavilions (various locations) for a scenic get-together.

Sprucing up

If your yard is covered in leaves, make a plan to rake and gather. This can help set the stage for healthy grass and provide a head start on next season with a last round of weeding. When it's all done, there's always a kid's game of tag or jumping in the piles that we all can remember from childhood. Be sure to take note about *Groot Industries* free curb leaf pick-ups beginning in November (page 21).

Reflections

I think one of the best things I can share about the season is that it's a time of reflection.

With summer behind, and the year moving towards its end, it's an opportunity to look at all we've accomplished as a community. We're growing, with new businesses and housing starts, new residents joining in, too. Our educators and school communities do a great job, with students back to the classrooms, creating strong learning environments and top-notch programs and activities, setting the stage for many successes surely to come. Together, we continue to be the best community—residents, our businesses and workforce, visitors and guests. It's valuable to take a moment, reflect, and remind ourselves of the great things right outside our doors.

Wishing you a happy fall season,

Mayor Lawrence "Larry" Hanson
lhanson@antioch.il.gov
 847-395-1000



Curb those leaves

Handy leaf vacuuming begins in November

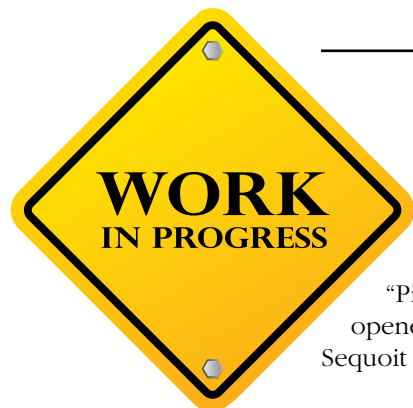
As those vibrant pops of tree color reach their shelf life, there will be cascading, crinkling and crumbling of leaves along our landscapes, yards, and open spaces. Thanks to the help of **GROOT INDUSTRIES**, the provider of waste management, recycling, and yard waste removal for residents of the Village of Antioch, how to manage this seasonal accessory becomes much easier.

During the first full four weeks of November, Groot Industries will provide free curbside leaf vacuuming services. No sign-up is required, and you'll be saving time without the hassle of bagging leaves. Eliminating the bags is also eco-friendly! To participate, residents should rake leaves within five feet of the edge of the road. Leaves in ditches will not be vacuumed, and piles with branches cannot be picked up. A reminder: Please do not place leaf piles in the street since they can clog sewer drains and cause



flooding, and park vehicles away from leaf piles to allow for easy reach.

For more information, contact Village Hall, 847-395-1000, or Groot Industries, 877-404-7668.



Update to our residents

Pittman Property in Antioch

As you may have seen near our downtown center, in the parcel known as the "Pittman Property" (intersection of Main, Depot and Orchard Streets), a large sinkhole opened in late June. Torrential rains caused a drastic increase in water flow rates through Sequoit Creek which runs underneath the property, with the resulting impact.

We wanted to let you know that as we continue to investigate the sinkhole situation and take steps, our utmost priority is your safety, and to keep you informed. The site has been secured from public access, with safety features including large steel road plates over the hole and surrounding chain link fencing. These safeguards will remain in place until the repairs are complete.

The Village has been in contact with the landowner about the property, and communicating regarding a solution and best efforts moving forward. Our goal is to move as quickly and diligently as possible for the completion of repairs. However, we realize that projects of this size and scope take time to plan and execute. Updates on the project can be found at antioch.il.gov.

We thank you for your patience and support.

James "Jim" Keim
Village of Antioch Administrator



**WORK
IN PROGRESS**

Meet Jason Treat

Clockwork, flow, expertise and commitment



“It’s like clockwork,” quipped Jason Treat, supervisor of Wastewater Operations for the Village of Antioch. “The system is very efficient.” What Treat is referring to is the important process that occurs with the treatment of our waste. Treat and his team at the Village work hard every day, so that things literally flow, without interruption. So, what exactly does that mean, and what does Jason Treat, and his role at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, entail?

It flows

From people using water in their homes, kitchens and bathrooms, and commercial and industrial use, sewage comes into the treatment facility. The sewage travels through sets of pipes, reaching a series of basins and lift systems at the facility on Holbek Drive.

Through several methods ([LEARN MORE AT ANTIOCH.IL.GOV](http://ANTIOCH.IL.GOV)), including physical, chemical and biological processes, contaminants are removed from the wastewater. Its objective is to produce a waste stream (or treated effluent) and a solid waste or sludge suitable for discharge or reuse back into the environment. “The system knows what to filter, how to filter, and how to treat. We manage the process and the machines,” said Treat.

Treat joined the Village in 2004 as a wastewater operator. He progressed to senior operator, and in 2011, took on his current supervisory role, overseeing the entire

operation. He has seen the operation’s growth, keeping up with technology and the expanding community. “I feel proud in the impact I have, along with our crew. I personally feel I am helping to protect the environment,” said Treat. “Each day, there is always some aspect that needs attention, to keep that ‘clockwork’ going. I’m a jack-of-all-trades.”

A “typical” day is not so typical where Treat is at. Coming into the mix are regulations. The EPA regulates, set standards, and issues permits. In compliance, the Village must perform testing on the incoming wastewater (influent) and what is discharging to the Sequoit

Creek (effluent). Treat and his team perform over 3,000 tests per year to meet the stringent guidelines by the agency. The facility utilizes a variety of different components and equipment to remove the pollutants from the wastewater. Most of this equipment and machinery is running 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Every day, they must maintain everything to ensure the Village meets its permit.

A hefty toolkit

As most of us go about our everyday-scenarios without giving these inner workings a second thought (and, that’s why we have those like Treat), there’s quite a toolkit he has put together over the years to deliver what’s needed.

His education includes studies at McHenry County College, programs at California State University-Sacramento, through the Office of Water Programs, with a focus on pretreatment and management.

He also completed studies with Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, through the Environmental Resource Training Center, with a focus on water, wastewater, and wastewater collection systems operation and maintenance.

Treat is a Licensed Water and Wastewater Operator. He holds a Class I Wastewater License, the highest designation, and a Class D Water License. He is a member of the Fox Valley Operators Association, Central States

Water Environment Association, Illinois Association of Water Pollution Control Operators, and the American Water Works Association. A staff of three highly-skilled full-time employees are alongside Treat, offering a combined 40 years of wastewater knowledge, maintaining and operating the facility.

Beyond the career, Treat and his wife, Colleen, have been married for 19 years. They have two sons; Dylan, age 14, and Shane, 10. They enjoy hiking, particularly when visiting new places. Treat won't truly commit to a favorite sports team, but says, he's a Bears' fan "when they're winning." On the bucket list are learning Spanish and visiting Ireland. Perhaps being a champion of the environment is why one of his favorite quotes is from Jim Henson, "I wanted to leave the world a little better for having been there." His expertise and outlook are great for all of us here in Antioch.

One of the Village of Antioch's goals is to operate a lean, cost-effective facility. Automation is key, and since going online in 2009, many tasks can now be completed more quickly with less overhead. In the vast numbers, the facility is designed to treat an average of 2.0 million gallons per day with a design maximum of treating 9.2 million gallons of wastewater during peak flow. Aeration is a significant cost in running any treatment facility and the Village of Antioch is continually looking to decrease energy costs.

The Wastewater Treatment Facility is a critical part of the Village of Antioch's infrastructure. Its vision and mission statement, helping to inform and solidify the importance in our community today, and our community's future.

Wastewater Treatment Facility Vision

An innovative and resilient clean water enterprise revolutionizing the recovery of valuable resources for the Village of Antioch

Wastewater Treatment Facility Mission

We protect public health and enhance the environment by reclaiming precious water and other resources through providing treatment services for the Village of Antioch

Those interested in knowing more about the Village of Antioch Wastewater Treatment Facility and what's involved, are welcome to schedule a tour by calling Jason Treat at **847-395-2599**. Tours last approximately 30 to 45 minutes, with a portion held outside (weather permitting).



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Planning for the future

Village of Antioch looks to the future creating comprehensive plan



VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH Train Depot Concept



New housing and multi-use buildings

Last year, the **VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH** proudly celebrated 125 years. Just think how much change, growth, and progress has come during that time. Communities and their leaders have long come together, in formal meetings, at corner watering holes and even over backyard fences, to discuss where they live, work and play, and plan for the future. Our Antioch community today, like generations of residents, is taking stock and looking to express their vision for the future.



Today's **VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH** Main Street

The **VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH PLANNING COMMISSION** is in the process of creating a new comprehensive plan, with anticipated completion by year's end. The plan could best be described as a road map, designed to guide the future actions of our community. The plan is written to provide direction for activities up to a 20-year period, with provisions for reviews and flexibility. The last plan created by the Village was in 1991.

The **VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH COMPREHENSIVE PLAN** comes together with inclusion of a robust public input process that has shown strong community support. The plan's intent and design is to:

- **Provide continuity.** It provides continuity across time, gives successive guidance for shaping the appearance of our community, and fosters a distinctive sense of place.
- **Promote economic development.** It provides strategies and discussion areas to enhance the vitality of the downtown and Main Street, along with industrial and manufacturing corridors.
- **Support in the decision-making process.** The plan provides a factual and objective basis to support decisions that impact the community.

"This plan is our vision document. It helps provide a sense of 'place' for our community," said Mike Garrigan, Community Development Director. The plan is a two-year process, which has included public input and surveys to help determine needs and interests. "The results consistently emphasized the importance of maintaining that small-town feel. Things like our hometown theater, niche retail and more places to enjoy, will continue to elevate a downtown renaissance."

The plan will help guide such things as decisions

on public and private land development, tax incentives, and historic preservation. It will also help promote economic development and contains valuable information that helps drive location decisions of prospective firms. It provides insight and direction, with facts and data, for decisions relating to growth. "The challenge is how to add the 10-15,000 anticipated people to our community, based on models and expectations, yet maintain that small-town feel." With the plan as a guide, the Village is

in a strong position with valuable assets like open space and forest preserves, in perpetuity, for a high quality of life and better connections with our neighbors, lending to our community's success.

With the Village of Antioch being part of one of the most desirable counties in Illinois to live¹, going beyond and not just "keeping pace," is important to the overall strategy. "It's vital for us to take a look at things as visionaries, and plan for what our community is going to look like in the future. We are still one of the few places to have vacant farmland and new housing that is available within Lake County. We want the highest quality of life to continue here and part of providing for that, is having a plan," said Garrigan.

"It's vital for us to take a look at things as visionaries, and plan for what our community is going to look like in the future."

The Village of Antioch Comprehensive Plan brings together a multitude of resources in its toolkit of preparation, with chapters and core areas of focus on things such as metro and national trends, streets and infrastructure, growth and population forecast data (nearly 30,000 residents by 2030²), public transportation, to highly-ranked interests like pedestrian bike lanes and trails for hiking.

Through the making of this new plan, the community and leadership together express a collective vision, and opportunities to brainstorm and discuss the future for the Village.

Once adopted, the plan will be available for viewing and download at antioch.il.gov. Those with questions are also welcome to call Mike Garrigan at **847-395-1000, etc. 311** or mgarrigan@antioch.il.gov.

¹www.niche.com/places-to-live/c/lake-county-il/, "Best Counties for Families in Illinois"

²www.cmap.illinois.gov/data/demographics/population-forecast

Dr. Eileen Conway Retiring

Dr. Eileen Conway has announced her retirement from Emmons School District effective June 30, 2019. Dr. Conway has served as an educator in the state of Illinois for 33 years, 26 of which were at Hawthorn School District 73 in Vernon Hills, Illinois, and she will complete her service after serving seven years at Emmons. Dr. Conway was instrumental in the implementation of numerous initiatives in the district, including the implementation of the New Illinois Learning Standards and Common Assessments, the execution of a 1:1 technology program for our students and teachers, a redesign of the instructional schedule to maximize teacher collaboration, the creation of a kindergarten orientation program, several curriculum adoptions and revisions, the installation of the much needed air-conditioning project, and a restructuring of district bonds, saving the district from a financial bond crisis. Dr. Conway has successfully created a safe, nurturing, and effective learning environment for all of the Emmons students. We hope she will enjoy her retirement and will miss her greatly. We wish her the best in her new adventures!

The Board of Education has already begun the search process for a new superintendent. More information will be coming in the next few months.

Flat Raider Travels



Ever heard of Flat Stanley? Well, this summer we had a Flat Raider! Our students and staff took our Flat Raider on MANY adventures! He has visited England, Poland, Canada, Iceland, Florida, New Orleans, Kentucky, Boston, South Dakota, and many more places! We will have all of our Flat Raiders pictures posted on a bulletin board at school! Be sure to check out all of Flat Raider's amazing adventures!

Summer Band Camp



This summer the Emmons School Music Department opened their doors to the community for their annual Summer Band Camp Sessions. From June 11 to 14, students from Emmons, Palombi, and AUGS were able to work closely with some of the finest musicians and educators in the area. Those educators include the likes of Dr. Mark Ponzio, Professor of Trumpet at Northern Illinois University, Mr. DaJuan Brooks, Director of Bands at Downers Grove South and member of the North Shore Concert Band under Mallory Thompson, Mr. Thomas Benko, Freelance Percussionist and member of the Blue Man Group Band, and Mr. Ryan Ringnalda, a Trombone Player from the Navy Band of the Great Lakes. During their time at camp students were able to work in large and small group settings with masters on their instruments! Now, what kind of band camp is complete without a culminating performance? On June 14, Emmons Band Camp attendees were invited to perform "The Star Spangled Banner" at Simmons Field, home of the Kenosha Kingfish.



Mrs. Mary Capek

Grass Lake School is mourning the loss of our beloved Administrative Assistant, Mrs. Mary Capek. Mrs. Capek passed away suddenly on the morning of July 12, 2018. Mrs. Capek leaves behind her daughter Haley, son Matthew, and husband Ray. Both Haley and Matthew are graduates of Grass Lake School. For the past fourteen years, Mrs. Capek has always been student-focused and she loved to collaborate with others to help assist in programs designed to improve our student population at Grass Lake School. Her knowledge and friendly interactions with our Grass Lake School families and community members cannot be replaced. In addition, she has always been an amazing support to the Grass Lake School Administration Team, accepting new roles and responsibilities with her tenure.



Grass Lake School will be filled with fond memories of Mrs. Mary Capek. Her congenial personality and fun-spirited wittiness will be remembered for years to come.

Building Update

Over the summer Grass Lake School building was buzzing with workers making improvements to the existing building. We are having a leaky roof replaced in several sections of the old building and are having Health Life Safety improvements, such as new doorways with closers, improved emergency lighting, installation of stairs, and a new exit for the multi-purpose room, as well as some painting is being done. Below you will find some pictures of this work.



Lake Villa School District 41 is a tremendous value for taxpayers



District 41 is one of the most fiscally-conservative districts in the region. We spend less per student than all but one of the surrounding nine school districts, and over the past ten years our operating expenditure per pupil has been an average of \$3,000 less than the state average.

We understand that we must be wise stewards of the financial resources granted to us by our taxpayers. Our responsible approach to spending has helped us lower our tax rate since 2015, from 4.72% to 4.59%, and our tax rate is projected to continue to decrease, especially as we continue to pay down our debt.

Because of our careful stewardship of district funds, District 41 has obtained the highest financial profile from the Illinois State Board of Education every year since 2003, earning the coveted “Recognition” status for 11 of the last 14 years, and our Board of Education received “School Board Governance Recognition” from the Illinois Association of School Boards each time it was eligible over the past five years. Our credit rating has been upgraded by Moody’s three times since 2001, currently sitting at the high grade of Aa2.

Our conservative approach to spending makes it challenging to maintain and improve our infrastructure.

Our district invests the 13th least in infrastructure out of the 14 districts in our region, less than 3% of the spending per pupil than the highest spending district. At this rate, it will take 50 years to fund and complete our immediate facility needs.

We were able to cover \$3 million in necessary facility projects this summer by dipping into our reserves, which we have built up by 19% since 2015 by working diligently to strengthen our fiscal position. But this is a short-term solution. We need a long-term approach towards investing in the future of our schools.

We have a unique opportunity to invest in our schools while lowering property taxes.

Thanks to the district’s financial diligence, our bond debt is scheduled to be paid in full in 2019. These bonds were approved by taxpayers many years ago to fund the

Lake Villa School District 41 is engaging the community to determine your vision for our schools over the next decade.

Please join us for a collaborative discussion on Saturday, September 8th at 10 am at the Lake Villa District Library.

construction of Martin and Thompson schools. Retiring this debt affords us an opportunity to look towards the future of our school district.

Our most recent facilities assessment identified a full list of potential improvements for our schools, including urgent life safety needs, necessary improvements, and investments into 21st-century learning. Funding some or all of these projects is possible at a rate lower than our current bond rate, meaning that whatever path we take forward will result in a tax decrease for property taxpayers.

Investing in our schools will further increase student achievement.

Our students continue to achieve above the state average on the PARCC assessment and are showing solid growth on the MAP assessment. We saw significant growth just this last school year, with scores in reading improving from 206.5 to 213.2 and scores in math jumping from 209.8 to 218.3. Our students’ achievement and staff’s dedication is being noticed, with the Illinois State Board of Education recently notifying us that all our schools received a preliminary Tier 1 or Tier 2 ranking in the new “Every Student Succeeds Act” ranking system.



We are looking to build on that improvement. Studies have shown that investing in student environment, improving the condition of schools, and providing 21st century educational environments increases student performance.

The community will determine our path forward.

We are engaging the community throughout the remainder of 2018 to determine your vision for our schools over the next decade. We will be actively soliciting your feedback on the full list of potential improvements to our schools as well as on the funding options available.

Your direction will determine the path we take as we seek to chart the course for the future of our schools.

Lake Villa School District Improvement Plan Update



In the spring of 2017 the Lake Villa Board of Education worked with administration, staff, and community members in an effort to revise the district's

mission, vision, beliefs, motto, and board goals. This information has been used in the development of both the district and school improvement plans. Each goal within the plan contains indicators to measure progress. Below you will find information specific to the goals within the District Improvement Plan.

Improve the academic achievement of all students

- The overall growth target for student achievement was met in English Language Arts as measured by the Measure of Academic Progress. Students improved from an overall mean RIT score of 206.5 in the Fall to 213.2 in the Spring.
- PARCC ELA student achievement improved from 41% proficiency to 44.2% from 2017 to 2018.
- The overall growth target for student achievement was almost met in mathematics as measured by the Measure of Academic Progress. Students improved from an overall mean RIT score of 209 in the Fall to 218.3 in the Spring.
- PARCC math student achievement improved from 31% proficiency to 32.2% from 2017 to 2018.
- A revised mathematics curriculum with intervention was approved for implementation in the Fall of 2018.

Provide a safe, nurturing, and inviting learning environment

- The number of school suspensions increased from 86 to 136 for the 2017-18 school year.
- In an effort to minimize the number of suspensions, the district will be implementing Leader in Me, PBIS, and a consultant to work with the middle school to improve relationships and student engagement.

Enhance and retain a competent and caring staff

- Increased the percentage of staff integrating technology into instructional practices to 69%.
- Hired an instructional coach to support teaching and learning.
- Increased the number of student Chromebooks at the primary level.

- Implemented a badging system to recognize the use of technology integration within the learning process.

Engage our community in the life of the school district

- Increased the percentage of parents accessing the student information system from 56.94% to 79.9%.
- Updated the emergency contact plugin for the student information system.
- Provided additional opportunities for parents to access student data through Powerschool.

Maintain fiscal stability

- Increased fund balance from 28% to 30%.
- Reduced staffing to keep in line with declining enrollment.
- Seek and generate more revenue including raising rental usage fees, selling bonds, exploring additional grants, and increase student fees collection rate.
- Explored different ways to decrease spending on medical benefits.
- Improved facilities to generate operational savings.





Gateway to the Lakes Region

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Daniel Venturi



Peacock Camp just completed its fifth season and we filled up quickly with approximately 85 campers in most sessions. This year campers of all ages were able to participate in our high ropes challenge course along with the zip line; which was a camp favorite. We were able to see campers grow from swimming in the shallow end of the pool to jumping in the deep end. We celebrated birthdays and welcomed special guests. The campers learned outdoor skills like compass reading, fire building and what to do when a canoe tips in the water.



This year Peacock Camp participated in National Camp Kindness Day in partnership with the American Camp Association. Our week long activities included writing cards and collecting donations for St Jude Children's Research Hospital, collecting food for the Lake Villa Township Food Pantry, collecting books for Bernie's Book Bank as well as daily acts of kindness that the campers shared with their counselors and fellow campers.

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Tom Shaughnessy

We have connected with Joanne Dugenske, Joyce Kufiak, and Holly Swehla, members of the Antioch Garden Club, on their Butterfly Initiative putting in a Monarch Butterfly Waystation adjacent to our Township office. We have connected with Chuck Kennedy, Professional Disc Golfer and Master Disc Golf Course designer from the Minneapolis, MN area, to re-design our Tim Osmond Sports Complex's disc golf course.

We have connected with the U.S.A. Passport Service and are now offering Full Range Passport services, including photos for standard or expedited needs.

We have connected with AARP to offer Smart Driving Courses scheduled for November 15 and 16, 2018 from 9:00am – 1:00pm at the Township Office, \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members, designed especially for drivers age 50 and older. Completion of the course could save you money on your car insurance.

We have connected with Anthony, David and Nicholas Goeckner, Riley Griffin, Eduardo Tapia, and Zach Klemm, Eagle Scouts who completed their Eagle Scout projects putting in a picnic pavilion, picnic tables, sidewalk, swing set and GaGa Pit to initiate our Thelen Park development on Rena Ave.

So Let Us Connect with you

Check out our website www.antiochtownshipil.gov to submit your thoughts, comments, and answers on our interactive survey. Here are a few ideas to ponder:

- What would you do with 35 acres of park land?
- What services, activities, or programs would you like offered?
- Do you have a Home Owners or Subdivision Association?
- Do you know about our Street Light program?
- What social or charitable events would you like us to sponsor or host?
- Would you be interested in Township negotiated and contracted garbage collection?
- What would you like to see added to our senior services that is now missing?
- What can we do to make your dealing with the Township, the Village and the County easier?
- What would you call a facility that offers activities for residents 55 years and older?



FROM THE DESK OF ANITA DYER, ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP CLERK

November 6, 2018 General Election

Lake County voters will vote for Federal, State and County candidates by an established political party. Citizens may choose to vote by mail, early, or on Election Day. **For information call 847-377-2410**

To Vote in Illinois:

- You must be a United States Citizen.
- You must turn 18 on or before the date of the General Election.
- You must live in your election precinct at least 30 days prior to Election Day.

Register online, in person or by mail – **October 9, 2018** last day to register at Antioch Township

October 22, 2018: Early voting begins at Antioch Township - 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Monday – Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

November 3, 2018: Last day for early voting at Antioch Township

November 6, 2018: ELECTION DAY

Voting sites are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

To find assigned voting site, log on to LakeVoterPower.info

FLU SHOTS

September 25, 2018 • 3:30PM to 5:30PM

September 26, 2018 • 11:00AM to 1:00PM

Flu shots and pneumonia vaccines will be available at Antioch Township 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046. Insurance problems? High copay? Free flu shots available. Eligible to adults and children age 10 and above with a guardian.

Call Antioch Township 847-395-3378 for Information

Antioch Township Schedule of Senior Events Senior Committee - Anita Dyer & Judy Davis

Thursday, November 1st

8:30 a.m. - \$65.00 per person **(Bus leaves 8:45am)**

Gypsy: Lunch – Show & Shopping Ruth Page Center & Water Tower Chicago, IL

Chicago's E. Faye Butler adopts the mantle of Broadway's legendary "stage mother" in this heart wrenching story of a woman who raises her daughters to reach heights, whether they want to or not. Featuring one of the gold-standard musical scores including "Let Me Entertain You," "Together (Wherever We Go)," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Please make checks payable to: **Antioch Township - 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL. 60046 Attn: Anita Dyer**

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____ email _____

For information or to check availability contact Anita Dyer 847-687-4157

Calendar of Events

Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst

Aug. 25-Sept. 9	Lincoln Funeral Train at the Bandshell – Village of Antioch	Oct. 25	Halloween Senior Lunch at Lake Villa Township West Campus
Aug. 25	Touch-a-Truck, 10 a.m. to noon – Lindenhurst Park District	Oct. 26	Haunted Halloween Active Adult Halloween Party, 11:30 a.m. – Lindenhurst Park District
September	Library Card Sign Up Month	Oct. 27	Beer & BBQ Walk, noon-4 p.m., Downtown Antioch, advanced ticket purchase required – Antioch Chamber
Sept. 1	Tickets go on sale for Antioch's Beer & BBQ Walk on Oct. 27. Visit AntiochChamber.org for details.	Nov. 4	Mother/Daughter Blooming Bash, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. – Lindenhurst Park District
Sept. 9	Grandparents Day Ice Cream Social – Lindenhurst Park District	Nov. 5	Get Movin' Monday, 10 a.m. at Lakewood Park – Lindenhurst Park District
Sept. 10	Get Movin' Monday, 6 p.m. at Forest View Park – Lindenhurst Park District	Nov. 10	2nd-8th Grade Co-ed In-House Basketball League Evaluations, starting at 11a.m. – Lindenhurst Park District
Sept. 10	Tickets go on sale for Antioch's Champagne & Chocolate Walk on Nov. 10. Visit AntiochChamber.org for details.	Nov. 10	Champagne & Chocolate Walk, noon-4 p.m., Downtown Antioch, advanced ticket purchase required – Antioch Chamber
Sept. 11	Wings Etc. Cruise-In Car Show, 4 p.m. – Village of Antioch	Nov. 10	Wine Gala at Lehmann Mansion – Lindenhurst – Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce
Sept. 13	Farmers Market, 3-7 p.m. at the Bandshell – Village of Antioch	Nov. 15	Girls Night Out, Downtown Antioch, 5-9 p.m. – Antioch Chamber
Sept. 20	Farmers Market, 3-7 p.m. at the Bandshell – Village of Antioch	Nov. 15-16	AARP Smart Drive Course, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. – Antioch Township
Sept. 25	Final Wings Etc. Cruise-In Car Show, 4 p.m. – Village of Antioch	Nov. 22	Dickens Holiday Village, open daily thru New Year's Day – Antioch Chamber
Sept. 25	Flu & Pneumonia shots, 3:30-5:30 p.m. – Antioch Township	Nov. 22	Kringle's Christmas Village, open daily thru New Year's Day – Antioch Chamber
Sept. 26	Flu & Pneumonia shots, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. – Antioch Township	Nov. 23	Santa's Enchanted Village, open weeknights thru December 21 – Antioch Chamber
Sept. 27	Final Farmers Market, 3-7 p.m. at the Bandshell – Village of Antioch	Nov. 23	Annual Christmas Parade, Main Street, 6:30 p.m. – Village of Antioch
Sept. 29	Fall Wine Walk, 12:45-4:15 p.m. – Village of Antioch	Nov. 23	Annual Christmas Tree Lighting, Village Hall, 7 p.m. – Village of Antioch
Oct. 5	Movie in the Park-Hocus Pocus – Lindenhurst Park District	Nov. 24	Santa's FROZEN Village, open weekends, noon to 4 p.m. thru Dec. 23 – Antioch Chamber
Oct. 8	Get Movin' Monday, 10am at Millennium Park – Lindenhurst Park District	Nov. 24	Medicare Seminar, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. – Antioch Township
Oct. 11-12	AARP Smart Driver Course at Lake Villa Township Office	Dec. 6	Winter Wine Walk Tickets go on sale, in-person and online, 6 p.m. – Antioch Parks and Recreation
Oct. 18-19	North Pole Express Tickets on sale for Antioch Residents only, 6 p.m. – Village of Antioch	Dec. 13	Daddy Daughter Date Night Tickets go on sale, in-person and online, 9 a.m. – Antioch Parks and Recreation
Oct. 22	North Pole Express Tickets on sale for Non-Residents, 9 a.m. – Village of Antioch	Dec. 4-7	North Pole Express, Tickets went on sale October 18 – Village of Antioch
Oct. 20	Treat-The-Streets, downtown, noon to 2 p.m. – Village of Antioch	Dec. 11-14	North Pole Express, Tickets went on sale October 18 – Village of Antioch
Oct. 20	Monster Mash Bash, Bandshell, 1-4 p.m. – Village of Antioch	Dec. 18-21	North Pole Express, Tickets went on sale October 18 – Village of Antioch
Oct. 20	Fall Arts & Crafts Faire, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Downtown Antioch – Antioch Chamber		
Oct. 13	Haunted Trail Fall Festival, 3-8 p.m. – Lindenhurst Park District		

Lake Villa School District 41

Sept. 3	Labor Day – No School	Nov. 19	Parent Teacher Conferences – No School
Sept. 10	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.	Nov. 19	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
Sept. 24	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.	Nov. 20	Parent Teacher Conferences – No School
Oct. 4	Teachers' Institute – No School	Nov. 21	No School
Oct. 5	Teachers' Institute – No School	Nov. 22	Thanksgiving Day – No School
Oct. 8	Columbus Day – No School	Nov. 23	No School
Oct. 15	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.	Dec. 17	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
Oct. 29	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.	Dec. 24-Jan. 4	Winter Break

Calendar of Events

Antioch School District 34

Aug. 30	Teacher Inservice Day AUGS starts at 7:20 a.m. PreK-5th Grade starts at 8:15 a.m. AUGS Meet and Greet, 3-5 p.m. PreK-5th Meet and Greet, 4-6 p.m.
Aug. 31	Teacher Inservice Day
Sept. 4	First Day of School, PreK-8th Grade Follow Wednesday Early Dismissal Schedule
Nov. 22	No School – Thanksgiving Break Begins
Nov. 26	School Resumes
Dec. 10, 12	Evening Parent-Teacher Conferences PreK-5th Grade, 3-8 p.m. AUGS, 2:15-7:15 p.m. Follow Wednesday Early Dismissal Schedule
Dec. 21	Follow Wednesday Early Dismissal Schedule
Dec. 24	No School – Winter Break Begins

Emmons School District 33

Aug. 21	Back to School Picnic, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Aug. 22	First Day of School for Students, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Aug. 23	Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m. – Staff Development Room
Aug. 28	Picture Day
Aug. 28	Beginning Band Parent/Student Informational Meeting, 6 p.m.
Aug. 30	Sports Parent Meeting, 6:15 p.m.
Aug. 30	Mandatory Chromebook Meeting, 6:15 p.m. (For all incoming 2nd grade & all NEW 3rd-8th grade families only)
Aug. 30	Curriculum Night, 7 p.m.
Sept. 3	Labor Day – No School
Sept. 11	PTO Meeting, 6 p.m., Staff Development Room
Sept. 27	Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m., Staff Development Room
Oct. 5	Teacher Institute Day – No School
Oct. 8	Columbus Day – No School
Oct. 9	PTO Meeting, 6 p.m., Staff Development Room
Oct. 16	Picture Retake Day
Oct. 25	Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m., Staff Development Room
Nov. 8	Parent Teacher Conferences, 5-8:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Parent Teacher Conferences 8-11:30 a.m. – No School
Nov. 13	PTO Meeting, 6 p.m., Staff Development Room
Nov. 16	End of Trimester
Nov. 19-23	Thanksgiving Week – No School
Nov. 29	Board of Education Meeting, 7 p.m., Staff Development Room

Grass Lake School District 36

Sept. 3	Labor Day – No School
Sept. 6	Curriculum Night/1:World device deployment starting at 6 p.m.
Sept. 18	Fall MAP testing begins
Sept. 19	Early Release Dismissal at 1 p.m.
Nov. 19-20	Parent-Teacher Conferences

Community High School District 117

Sept. 3	Labor Day – No School
Sept. 5	Financial Aid Night – Lakes
Sept. 6	Parent Financial Aid Night – ACHS
Sept. 9	Homecoming Parade in Lindenhurst, noon
Sept. 11	College Planning Night – Lakes
Sept. 12	Homecoming Flag Football Game – Lakes
Sept. 14	Homecoming Football Game – Lakes
Sept. 15	Homecoming Dance – Lakes
Sept. 20	Board of Education Meeting
Sept. 26	College Planning Night – ACHS
Oct. 2	Financial Aid Workshop – Lakes
Oct. 3	FAFSA Workshop – ACHS
Oct. 4	Parent-Teacher conferences, 5-9 p.m.
Oct. 5	Parent-Teacher conferences, 7:30-11:30 a.m. – No School
Oct. 8	Columbus Day – No School
Oct. 10	PSAT/NMSQT Testing
Oct. 11	Homecoming parade, bonfire, and pep rally – ACHS
Oct. 12	Homecoming Football Game – ACHS
Oct. 13	Homecoming Dance – ACHS
Oct. 11-13	Fall Play – Lakes
Oct. 17	Choir/Orchestra Concert – Lakes
Oct. 18	Board of Education Meeting
Oct. 23	Choir Concert – ACHS
Oct. 24	Blood Drive – ACHS
Oct. 24	Band Concert – Lakes
Oct. 25	Instrumental Concert – ACHS
Nov. 1	Blood Drive – Lakes
Nov. 7-8	Advanced Theatre Production – Lakes
Nov. 8-11	Fall Play – ACHS
Nov. 9	Variety Show – Lakes
Nov. 14	Board of Education Meeting
Nov. 20	Early Release at 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 21-23	Thanksgiving Break
Nov. 29	Math Fair – ACHS
Dec. 4	Winter Art Show Opening Night – Lakes
Dec. 5	Winter Choir Concert – Lakes
Dec. 6	Board of Education Meeting
Dec. 7	Fine Arts Holiday Gala – ACHS
Dec. 11	Band/Orchestra Concert – Lakes
Dec. 13	Winter Concert – ACHS
Dec. 14	24 Hour Play Festival – Lakes
Dec. 19-21	Final Exams
Dec. 24	Winter Break Begins
Jan. 7	Teacher Institute Day – No School
Jan. 8	Semester 2 Begins

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