

# CONNECTIONS

*Living and learning in northwestern Lake County*

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



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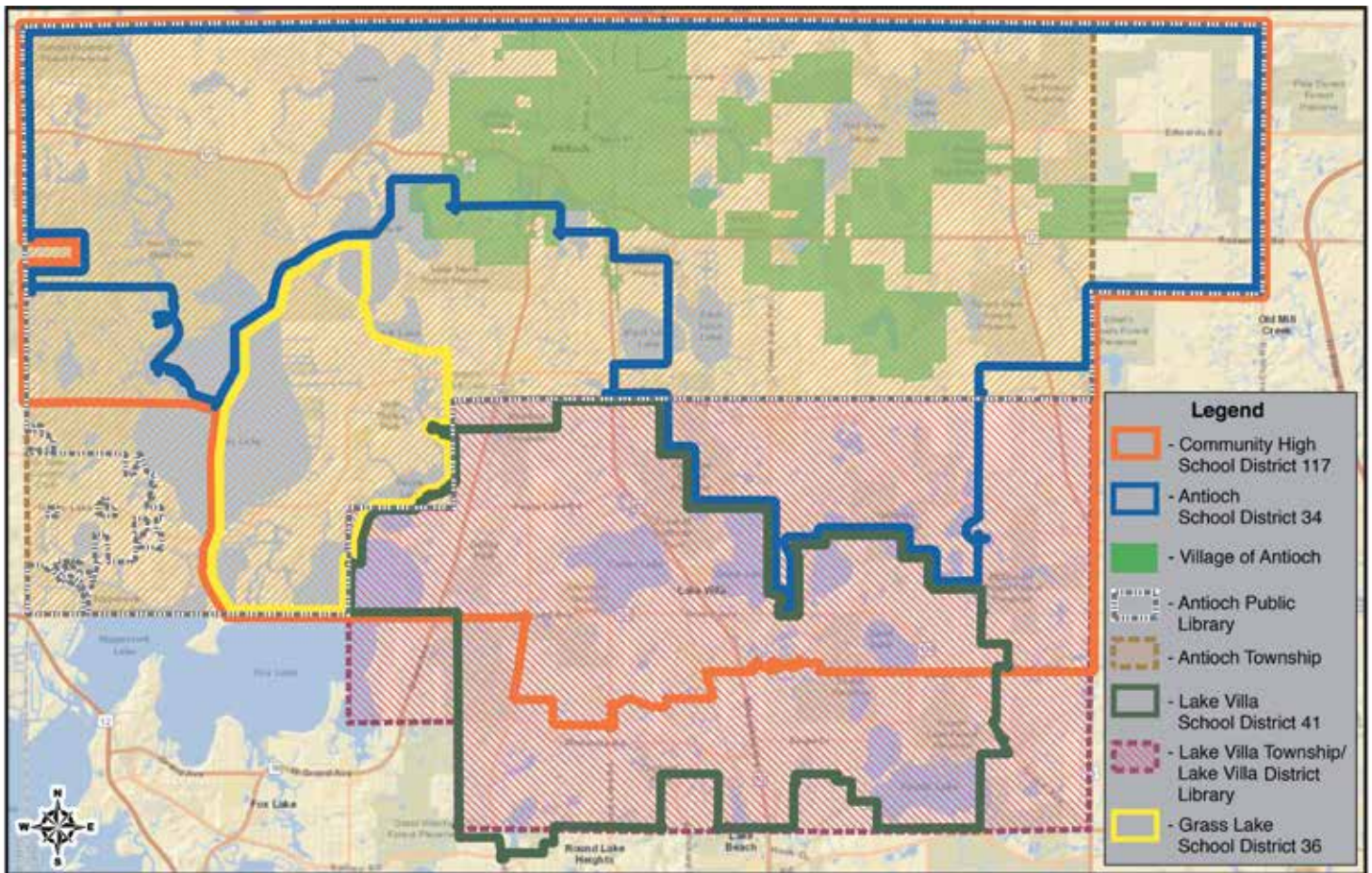
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**SUMMER 2018**

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 summer edition. Send your questions and comments to [connections@chsd117.org](mailto:connections@chsd117.org).

## AREA MAP



## By the Numbers

### Lakes Community High School

**95%** of freshmen are on track to graduate

### Antioch Community High School

**344** students took a total of 633 AP Exams

### Grass Lake District 36

**38** Grass Lake students featured in the 33rd Annual Art Festival

### Antioch School District 34

**209.0** pupil to administrator ratio (state = 189.6)

### Lake Villa School District 41

**2,535** students transported on the bus

### Antioch Public Library District

**20,578** people attended 817 programs

### Lake Villa District Library

**201,547** visitors in the past 12 months

### Antioch Township

**18** lakes within its borders. Can you name them?

### Lake Villa Township

**260** families and 550 individuals served by Food Pantry from Quarter 1 (Jan.-Apr. 2018)

### Village of Antioch

**250,000** gallons of water in The Antioch Aquatic Center pool

### Emmons District 33

**19** of our 31 eighth graders have attended Emmons since Kindergarten!

# CONNECTIONS

## ANTIOCH

### Chamber of Commerce

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www.antiochchamber.org

### Fire Department

(non-emergency)  
847-395-5511

### Police Department

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847-395-8585

### Post Office

847-395-3482

### Public Works

847-395-1881

### Economic Development

847-395-1000

### Parks and Recreation

847-395-2160

### Senior Center

847-395-0139

### Village Hall

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www.antioch.il.gov

Permits Coordinator

Ext. 302

Building Inspector

Ext. 309

Village Clerk

Ext. 304

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EMA Director/Safety Inspector

Ext. 30

### Township

847-395-3378  
antiochtownshipil.gov

### Township Assessor's Office

847-395-1545

### Township Highway Dept.

847-395-2070

### Antioch Public Library District

847-395-0874  
ww.apld.info

## LAKE VILLA

### Town Office

847-356-6100  
lake-villa.org

### Police Department

(non-emergency)  
847-356-6106

### Public Works

847-356-6100

### Lake Villa District Library

847-356-7711  
lvdl.org

### Rescue Squad

847-356-2992

### Volunteer Fire Department

847-356-2525

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### Public Works

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### Park District

847-356-6011  
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### Chamber of Commerce

847-356-8446  
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### Lake Villa School District 41

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www.district41.org

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847-356-2118

#### Hooper Elementary School

847-356-2151

#### Thompson Elementary School

847-265-2488

#### Martin Elementary School

847-245-3400

### Community HS District 117

847-395-9001  
www.chsd117.org

#### Antioch Community HS

847-395-1421

#### Lakes Community HS

847-838-7100

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847-838-8400  
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#### Antioch Elementary

847-838-8901

#### W.C. Petty Elementary

847-838-8101

#### Hillcrest Elementary School

847-838-8001

#### Oakland Elementary School

847-838-8601

#### Antioch Upper Grade

847-838-8301

### Emmons School District 33

847-395-1105  
www.emmons33.org

### Grass Lake School District 36

847-395-1550  
www.gls36.org

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## ON THE COVER:

On April 10, students, staff, and community members celebrated the start of construction at both Oakland Elementary and W.C. Petty Elementary in Antioch School District 34. Read more about the project on Page 14.

# 1 Student: 1 Chromebook

*District 117 unveils plan to improve student access to technology*

By Jaclyn Orlov

District 117 is enacting a plan to go 1:1 with Chromebooks for the 2018-2019 school year. This means that students at both Antioch and Lakes will be receiving Chromebooks to utilize both in and out of school. The plan to evaluate student device needs was devised as a part of the District 117 Strategic Plan. When the district evaluated current device usage, it was determined that purchasing devices for students was an effective instructional and cost decision. District 117 believes that in providing devices to students, our teachers and students can leverage these devices to improve the student experience and provide them with the skills to be lifelong learners.

Beginning second semester, the plan to implement a 1:1 technology initiative was set into motion with the evaluation of the technology infrastructure, selection of a consulting firm, and the creation of a technology committee. The technology infrastructure of the district will have some

Photo by Sam Worden



upgrades in order to meet the needs of the increased device usage in the district. Additionally, the district interviewed consulting firms and visited schools that already have 1:1 initiatives. The goal of this exploration was to determine the best course of action to implement the 1:1 technology initiative. District 117 is partnering with Single Path in order to meet the needs of the community during the transition to 1:1. Lastly, a committee consisting of students, parents, teachers, and district leaders is meeting once a month to determine the needs of the district in this transition. The committee has several sub-committees working to meet the needs of District 117 during this transition.

The device will be a Chromebook, and students will receive their devices when they pick up their textbooks in the fall. There will be no cost to families for the initial purchase of the Chromebooks in the first year. There are several supports that have been put in place for students and staff during this transition, including the Tech Support Internship class and the Tech Crew. In these groups, students will help support the student devices by fixing minor issues with devices when they arise.

District 117 believes that putting devices in the hands of students aligns with the district mission to “Ignite Passion and Discovery in Every Student.” Students will have the opportunity to expand their access to resources and engagement both in and out of the classroom through the use of Chromebooks.

Photo by Nick Aguina



# Letter from the Principal



## What am I going to do after high school?

After a wonderful graduation ceremony on May 20 at Lakes High School, spirits were high and excitement filled the air. Even with that excitement I could still

see the look of fear in some of our students' eyes. I know what they were thinking: "What is next for me?" Up until now, they have been supported by their family and a school structure that is very predictable and responsive to their needs. Their fear emanates from the realization that the next step in life is taken with fewer supports and is all about self responsibility.

As school officials, we are thinking like parents and asking ourselves the questions: *Have we prepared these students for this independence? Will they make good choices and represent the Lakes family well in the future?*



Erika McCormick and Matthew Mercure, Outstanding Eagles

Maybe the fear was in my eyes as well! After a little reflection, I told myself, like any good parent would, "They will be fine." I know that we have given them four years to grow into young adults and they have had opportunities to succeed, fail, and learn from mistakes. They have had time with guidance counselors to discuss options after high school and where they fit in the world. A large percentage of our students — 90 percent — end up at two- or four-year schools and leave us with a plan for the future. There are still a few who are unsettled on their plans and sometimes we spend time with them during the summer or into the next school year helping them with the transition.



Will Barbanera and Chris Blevins, faculty speakers



Thomas Even and Hope Voorhies, student speakers

In the end, we have great students from good families. With the support of a strong school in Lakes, we feel that our students are

set up for success in the future. That does not mean we do not worry about them, and we always enjoy hearing

about their successes. Congratulations, Class of 2018! I have confidence in you and your ability to have a positive impact on the world!

Go Eagles!

Dave Newberry

Principal

Lakes Community High School

## Welcome to National Honor Society



Fifty-five students were inducted into the Lakes chapter of National Honor Society during a candle lighting ceremony on April 24. These students qualified for the honor by demonstrating the four pillars of NHS: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Mark Ring, P.E. Department Chair, was the faculty member selected by NHS officers to speak. View the names of inductees at <https://goo.gl/bxJ5b3>.

## Principal recognizes two exceptional seniors



Seniors Adam Recker and Chahna Saraiya attended the Illinois Principals Association Student Recognition Breakfast with Principal Dave Newberry on April 18. The two were selected for the honor by the Lakes administrative team for their involvement in and outside of the classroom.

## FCCLA State Results



Seven members of FCCLA competed at State April 12-14 in Springfield, Illinois. According to sponsor Karen Schneider, approximately 975 students competed in more than 25 events, such as pastry arts, food production, interior design, preschool, fashion apparel display, and apparel construction.

Here's how the Eagles performed:

Natalie Grolmes – Gold and Most Outstanding, Casual Wear

Sydney Schmidt – Gold, Semi-formal/formal wear

Nicole Mruk – Gold, Semi-formal/formal wear

Emma Veres – Gold, Preschool Lesson

Sasha Untermeyer – Silver, Semi-formal/formal wear

Samantha Schueneman – Silver, Semi-formal/formal wear

Delaney Hanrahan – Silver, Semi-formal/formal wear

## Spring Remix



The Senior Class surprised students on Monday, April 16 with an hour of fun before classes even began. From about 9-10 a.m., students were released to participate in a variety of activities, from Baggo and Just Dance in the commons, to blow-up jousting in the cafeteria, to Lakes trivia in the ILC, to an exotic petting zoo on the commons periphery. Dubbed the Spring Remix, many students tried a little bit of everything, bopping around from place to place.



Mr. LCHS took place on April 19 as part of Spirit Week. Jake Michaelis was named Mr. LCHS, Mr. Talent went to Tyler Schneiderheinze, and Mr. Congeniality went to Gage Koeller.

“[Senior Class sponsor] Ms. Malec has been encouraging us all year to think outside the box and to come up with some things that we think would really impact the school,” said Cami Bowen, Senior Class President.

Students entered the regularly scheduled late start Monday with the idea that their day would begin with a pep rally; instead, first period teachers turned on a brief video in which seniors Eric Jones and Adam Recker laid out the real plan for the morning. The most popular features, Malec said, were the petting zoo, which included a boa constrictor, goat, pig, and wild turkey, and a guest appearance from esports streaming superstar Ninja, brother of science teacher Chris Blevins.

Bowen called the Spring Remix a revamp to the traditional pep rally that kick starts the spring Spirit Week.

“This was the perfect way to shake up the standard schedule and do something new,” she said.

Other activities this week include the Student vs. Staff basketball game on Wednesday and Mr. LCHS on Thursday.

## Writers Week



Writers Week took place April 3-6, boasting high profile speakers and performers such as as *New York Times* best-selling author Jen Lancaster and the-ever-so-popular Second City. Writers Week, organized by English teacher Sara Lesinski, showcases

to students the many career opportunities available to aspiring writers.



## Art Show

Congratulations to the following students for receiving awards for their artwork in the District 117 Antioch Women's Club Art Show on Friday, April 27. A big congratulations goes out to Yessica Lozada for winning Best in Show for her raku

piece. View all of the artwork @LakeEagles on Facebook.

### 1st Place Ribbons

Morgan Padilla  
Emily Helt  
Alexis Percival (2)  
Yessica Lozada  
Emily Beall  
Ashlyn Bledsoe

### 3rd Place Ribbons

Emily Beall  
Sofia Garcia  
Morgan Padilla  
Noah Meltzer  
Christy Green  
Carson Cobb

### 2nd Place Ribbons

Aaron Kumpula (2)  
Sofia Garcia  
Rachel Dishinger  
Bridget Beggs  
Zoe Johnson  
Leah Cousineau  
Ethan Schmidt  
Jane Makela  
Maggie Rivas Davis

## Wunderbar!



Congratulations to these students for their *wunderbar* performance on the National German Exam.

### German IV

Out of 238 students in Northern Illinois, these students placed in the following percentiles (meaning they performed better than % of the students who participated):

Anna Wallenfang - 88%  
Collin Feustel - 77%  
Ben Henderson - 75%

### German III

Out of 519 students in Northern Illinois, these students placed in the following percentiles:

Anna Gundlach - 96%  
William Blanchard - 77%  
Aastha Patel - 73%

### German II

Out of 508 students in Northern Illinois, these students placed in the following percentiles:

Cooper Chiarino - 95%  
Joseph Schaffer - 95%  
Josephine Duffy - 94%  
Izzy Covert - 87%  
Kelsey Hartzer - 87%  
Daniel Altmeyer - 83%  
Ashton Craven - 81%  
Brody Solbrig - 81%  
Danika Dortch - 79%  
Jori Goldmann - 79%  
Russell Humpa - 77%  
Sean Humpa - 75%  
RJ Migas - 72%  
Jake Tebben - 72%

Also, Cooper and Josie were selected to interview for a trip to Germany this summer.

## Math Team State Qualifiers



Congratulations to the six members of the Lakes Math Team, The Obliques, who qualified for State:

- Algebra 1 Team: Ty Dwyer, Allison Stover, Aaron Kite, Dylan Mount, and Jane Makela
- Algebra 1 Individual: Ben Schneiderheinze

These students qualified after performing well at the Regional Competition at Northern Illinois University on February 24. In all, 24 Eagles competed at the contest. Schneiderheinze took first place in Algebra 1 to earn his State bid, and the Algebra 1 Team took second place. The State contest took place May 5 at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign.

Earlier in the season, The Obliques placed third overall at the NLCC meet. The team is coached by math teachers Jim Valsa and Azie Cherestal.

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

# Lakes Athletic Department Update

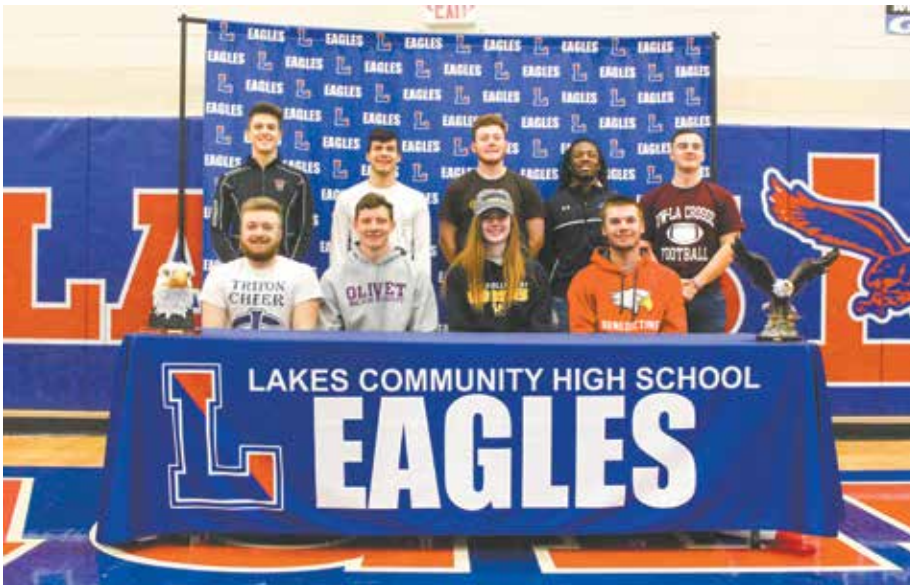
Lakes Athletics has enjoyed an incredibly successful 2017-2018 school year. Lakes won a number of conference championships, IHSA Regional and Sectional championships, and had an incredible number of state qualifying athletes. While we are proud of what we accomplished this year, we are constantly looking for ways to improve our programming for student-athletes.



**Matthew Mercure** and **Natalie Maguire** were our IHSA All-State Academic Team nominees this year. While they did not earn a spot on the team, they are an incredible representation of what a Lakes student-athlete represents. Congrats to both on such an amazing recognition.

## Recap of athletic successes from the late winter and spring seasons:

- Winter guard finished 3rd in the Midwest Regional Championships.
- At press time Taylor Tilmon and Brooke Stromsland are among the best in the state in girls track and field.
- At press time, girls softball is in position to challenge for a conference championship.
- Girls basketball won the program's first ever IHSA Regional Championship, and will return all starters next season.
- At press time, girls soccer will be hosting IHSA Regionals and has won some impressive games so far this season.
- Boys track and field is in good position to qualify a number of athletes for the IHSA State Meet.
- Boys volleyball is in contention to defend their NLCC Conference Championship at press time.
- Boys tennis has strong numbers, and a number of athletes will have great chances to qualify for the state tournament.
- Boys baseball had an amazing spring break trip and have put themselves in position to win a IHSA Regional.



Lakes is proud to announce that more 20 student athletes will be continuing their education and athletic pursuits at the college level. Refer to the Lakes website for a full listing of this year's signings.

## Important Dates for the 2018-2019 Athletic Season

<b>July 1</b>	Online registration opens for all athletes; see website for details and instructions.
<b>August 6</b>	Football, boys and girls golf tryouts
<b>August 8</b>	All fall sports tryouts
<b>August 13</b>	State of Lakes Athletic Information Night - All coaches, athletes, and parents are encouraged to attend at 7 p.m. in the main gym.
<b>August 17</b>	Back to School Scrimmage Night - All sports compete



# From the Principal



As we have just celebrated our friends and family who have served our country on Memorial Day, it has caused me to reflect on this past year. One of the questions I have continually been asked all year is, “What is a Sequoit?” In trying to find this answer, I have explored many resources to discover the answer. However, what I have learned is that the definition of “a

Sequit” cannot be found on a website or in a reference book. When you look a little deeper as to what it means to be a Sequoit, you will find that a Sequoit is a National Merit Qualifying student, a member of an undefeated football team, a teammate to other basketball players that won their third regional title in a row, a cast member of a state adjudicated play, a fourth place finisher at state in dance, a third place finish in state for cheerleading, a sectional wrestling champion, a member of a band that performed many Fridays and then competed on Saturdays and Sundays. What else is a Sequoit? It’s a member of the Addams Family, a student-emcee for back-to-school nights and early morning “You Make a Difference” breakfasts, a blood donor, a world traveler, an Illinois State scholar, a recipient of the state’s seal of biliteracy, a member of the National Honor Society, the German, Spanish, Journalism, Forensics, Math, Music, Technical, and English Honor Societies. What’s a Sequoit? It is one of many students that graduated Cum Laude, which means a minimum of 26 credit hours, zero suspensions, 40 hours of volunteerism, a 95% attendance rate, has taken 3 capstone courses, and has been involved in at least 4 extracurricular activities. What is a Sequoit? It is a group of students that uses their voice to advocate for others in a respectful and responsible way that makes us all proud. Whether that is in the stands at an athletic event, in the auditorium for a performance, during a walk-out, or in the hallways, the students have made sure that all students have equal opportunity and access to the powerful education provided at Antioch Community High School. Finally, what I have learned this year is that a Sequoit is anyone that has based an academic career on respect, responsibility, and pride. And once you’re a Sequoit, you’re always a Sequoit!

In its fourth year, ACHS held the six-week **SEQUOIT WELLNESS CHALLENGE**, which was designed to promote wellness among students and staff members. Participants were encouraged to lead a balanced life by completing activities in five wellness areas: emotional, intellectual, nutritional, physical, and social. The challenge ended with a day focused on wellness—staff members participated in activities during the late start, while



students that were involved in the challenge attended presentations, and a Wellness Fair. The fair featured 20 community groups, and was held during the lunch periods.

Throughout **WRITERS WEEK**, Antioch students were exposed to fourteen different authors and creators in a variety of career fields. Acclaimed author Andrew Smith called on them to be “social justice alarm clocks,” while the band Sunjacket helped them create a song all their own. Screenwriter Jim Kozyra discussed how the creative mind can be sparked simply by having a notebook and a really nice pen, and Mary Somers McDonough relayed her experiences as a writer of television promos. Over 200 students participated in small group workshops with our presenters, honing the creative skills necessary in these career paths, and students were overwhelmingly pleased with their experiences, calling Writers Week “engaging,” “inspiring,” and “one of the best weeks of the year.”



**Alexa Waheed** and **Jason Wood** were recognized at the **LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS PRINCIPALS BREAKFAST** in April. Alexa and Jason, along with their parents and Principal Hamilton, were among hundreds in attendance. This event recognized students that excel both in and out of the classroom.

**ACHSEA BLOOD DRIVE** would like to offer an extreme “Thank You” to those who donated. We were able to save over 600 lives.

Congratulations to **Emily Luc**, who qualified for the 2018 **INFORMATION AND LEARNING CENTER’S READER HALL OF FAME**. Emily received this award by reading all 20 of the Abraham Lincoln Readers’ Choice Award nominees by the State of Illinois.



**Charles Wagner** was crowned **MR. ACHS** in March. He competed with other senior boys demonstrating their talents, modeling beach, formal, and casual wear. The boys voted **Jordan DeLara** as **Mr. Congeniality** and **Chance Dvoratchek** as **Mr. Talent**.



Congratulations to the following **ART STUDENTS** who were professionally judged and awarded recognition for their work.

**Antioch Women’s Club Winners**

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Matthew Becker     | Samantha Gaydovchik |
| Kyle Christian     | Tessa Larson        |
| Madison Dvoratchek | Stephanie Luc       |
| Kenie Frieson      | Karima Scharrer     |

**NLCC Artists of Distinction**

- |                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Matthew Becker      | Stephanie Luc  |
| Madison Dvoratchek  | Grace Mitchell |
| Gabriella Ferriol   | Charlie Smith  |
| Brooke Frederick    | Kelsey Wilfert |
| Samantha Gaydovchik | Dylan Lampert  |

**Jackson Burch, Leah Meltzer, Kyrein Quinlan, Connor Simonsen and Tabata Valdez-Maldonado** represented ACHS at the **LAKE COUNTY TECHNOLOGY CAMPUS, SKILLS USA** state competition in Springfield. **Kyrein** advanced to **National SKILLS USA**, which will be held in Kansas this June.



**District 117** collaborated with **Rotary** in hosting a **CAREER EXPO FAIR** at ACHS on Wednesday, April 25. They kicked off the event with a dynamic keynote speaker, Talei Thompson, who presented on “Finding Your IT.” Throughout lunch periods and study halls, students visited the career expo to speak with over 40 business professionals covering a plethora of careers. It was a great day for our D117 students!



On May 1, students, staff, parents, and community members gathered for the annual **RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY**. This all-school assembly, emceed by ACHS students, recognized students for a multitude of achievements. The crowd was entertained by performances from the Jazz band and Drumline.

On Sunday April 29, the Antioch Community High School **CHAPTER OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**



held their annual induction ceremony to recognize and welcome all new members. Current members take great pride in this event. Seniors gain a sense of passing the torch to the future as they transition on to many other great post high school plans, while juniors welcome their future partners as they continue to provide service for the community. Once again the auditorium was packed with joy and emotion as family and friends watched their student pledge the NHS oath to live a life of service and achievement, and be recognized with the honor of becoming a life long member of such a distinguished group. There were **70 new inductees** presented with membership, and they are already motivated to start their journey. As the nominated teacher guest speaker, Mr. Borchort expressed, “Do not look at this induction as the finish to a goal, but yet treat it as the starting line.” The new inductees will now start their life long journey keeping the four pillars of NHS in their sights: scholarship, service, leadership, and character. On behalf of all the staff at Antioch Community High School, we want to express our deepest appreciation to all of the parents, grandparents, and guardians who have raised such inspiring and accomplished young adults.



instrumentalists, vocalists, actors, technicians, artists, and journalists. The company tackled the classic television show and brought it to life on stage in 6 performances, four of them to an almost sold out house. This performance was enhanced by LED lighting instruments, movable lighting instruments, and special effects make-up. It was said to be one of the best performances that has been put on by the Fine Arts Department.



Antioch Community High School's **2017-2018 OUTSTANDING STUDENTS** are **Jillian Everett** and **Jordan DeLara**. Congratulations!



**Science teacher Stacy Terlep** attended the **EUROPEAN GEOSCIENCES UNION GIFT, OR GEOSCIENCES INFORMATION FOR TEACHERS CONFERENCE**, held in Vienna, in April. The focus of this event was “major events that shaped the Earth.” Ms. Terlep joined six other teachers from the United States, as well as teachers from twenty-four countries around the world. Topics covered during the three-day conference included “The first million years of the solar system: From Dust to Planets,” “The Emergence of Life,” “Plate Tectonics: The scientific revolution that revealed how our planet works,” “The great oxidation event, 2.3 Billion years ago,” “Ice Sheet evolution in the arctic,” and much more.

**THE ADDAMS FAMILY** was performed on the ACHS stage by over 90 students. The company consisted of



In March, 38 students and six chaperones journeyed to **Australia and New Zealand** with the **ACHS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL CLUB**. In New Zealand, students learned about Maori culture, mixing adventure with the environment, and the importance of sheep to the country’s economy. In Australia, students enjoyed a swim on Sydney’s famous Bondi Beach, fed kangaroos, and snorkeled on the Great Barrier Reef. Students came away from this 12-day adventure with a newfound respect for the environment, the world they will inherit, and perhaps a deeper understanding of themselves.

# Athletic Highlights



The **WARD LEAR-ATHLETES OF THE YEAR**, were announced at the May Recognition Assembly. Congratulations to **Jillian Everett** and **Andrew Hare** for this honor.

The **2017-2018 SEQUOIT IRON MAN AND WOMAN** award is awarded to athletes who have participated in three sports for each of their four years of high school. Congratulations to the following athletes:

Jillian Everett  
Miranda Karellas

Andrew Hare  
John Petty  
Alexander Scheider

**Five Antioch athletes** committed to join **COLLEGE PROGRAMS** next year. **Peter Gross**, Aurora University for baseball; **Brianna Vettese**, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh for volleyball; **Kelsey Neville**, Drake University for tennis; **RJ Vazquez**, St. Mary's University for soccer;



and **Kayla Burkhardt**, College of Lake County for softball. Kelsey was a four-time state tennis qualifier and two time medalist, RJ was selected to multiple all-conference teams in soccer and wrestling, Brianna was an all-NLCC volleyball selection this past fall and Peter and Kayla have played significant roles for the baseball and softball programs in their time at Antioch.



*Gateway to the Lakes Region*

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Jean Smuda, Clerk  
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Daniel Venturi

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Lake Villa Township is pleased to host two more AARP Smart Driving Courses in May. The AARP Smart Driver Course, offered by AARP Driver Safety, is the nation's largest classroom and online driver safety course and is designed especially for drivers age 50 and older.

Take the AARP Smart Driver classroom course and you could save money on your car insurance!

October 11th and 12th, 2018 – 9:00am to 1:00pm  
Lake Villa Township  
37908 N. Fairfield Road  
Lake Villa, IL 60046  
\$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members

To register please call the Lake Villa Township office at 847-356-2116

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6.6	Bella Cain	Lehmann
6.13	Final Say	Parkman
6.20	Trippin Billies	Lehmann
6.27	Pirates over 40	Parkman
7.11	Hair Band Night	Caboose
7.18	Boy Band Night	Lehmann
7.25	Rosie and the Rivets	Parkman
8.1	American English	Lehmann
8.8	Goo Roo's	Parkman

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## Caboose Park

37908 N. Fairfield Rd.  
Lake Villa

## Lehmann Mansion

485 N. Milwaukee Avenue  
Lake Villa

## Parkman Pavilion

2200 E. Grass Lake Road  
Lindenhurst

## Community Partners

- LLV Chamber of Commerce
- Lake Villa District Library
- Lake Villa Township
- Lindenhurst Park District
- Village of Lake Villa
- Village of Lindenhurst

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# Construction Begins at District 34



On April 10th, students, staff, and community members celebrated the start of construction at both Oakland Elementary and W.C. Petty Elementary. Although the planning for these projects began last spring, this celebratory event made the idea of a new building with upgrades and additional space a reality for the school community.

Students participated in a groundbreaking ceremony at both schools that included a performance by each school's

orchestra and chorus. Our Superintendent, Dr. Marino, gave a presentation, which included an introduction of the key players in the project, examples of the planned updates and drawings of the future Oakland Elementary and W.C. Petty Elementary buildings. Students were excited when Dr. Marino shared renderings of the new facilities. Many "oohs and aahs" were murmured amongst the crowd.

At each school, a group of students then participated in



the ceremonial activity and dug into the earth with their own decorated shovels. All students also marked the occasion by creating Rocks to Remember by writing their name on a river rock, which will be incorporated into each building's outdoor learning space. The entire event was web-casted live to allow the entire community to view the event. The archived footage can be viewed at <https://www.antioch34.com/domain/885/>.

This is the first step in a two-year construction process that began in April 2017 with the passage of a referendum. This project will modernize and transform our buildings into K-5 neighborhood schools and provide equitable learning spaces to all District 34 students. Additionally, this will improve continuity for students and reduce transitions, all of which will have a positive impact on student learning. Students have enjoyed the rumble of the bulldozers and watching other heavy equipment transform their school more and more each day.



# District Board of Education Supports Long Range Technology Plan

At the May 1st, 2018 Board of Education meeting, the District 34 Board of Education gave consensus to move forward with the proposed District 34 Long Range Technology Plan for 2018-2024. The plan will serve as a six-year road map that informs the District's decisions of present and future technology acquisitions, implementations, and support strategies. The District recognizes the importance of utilizing technology effectively in the 21st century world.

District 34 also believes in inspiring and empowering students to achieve personal excellence in today's global society. That is, in fact, our mission in our strategic plan. Understanding that students will take different paths and move at their own pace, our schools will support students as they move towards ownership and accountability for their own learning. Our interdisciplinary and collaborative approach involves authentic, real-world learning experiences for all stakeholders. We will continue to provide safe and secure environments where students can collaborate and communicate effectively as they continue to grow as responsible digital citizens.

The goals of the long-range technology plan are as follows:

- District 34 will provide consistent communication among all stakeholders utilizing district identified platforms.
- District 34 will prepare our students to be contributors to the world while being responsible, safe and respectful digital citizens.
- District 34 will utilize the ISTE Standards for Students as well as TIM (Technology Integration Model) to meet the curricular needs of all learners by promoting personalized learning through individualization and differentiation.



- District 34 will provide differentiated professional development to support all stakeholders in the understanding and use of technology.
- District 34 values technology that is physically and financially sustainable.

In order to successfully implement the plan, District 34 will be investing in a dedicated iPad with a stylus for each student and teacher starting in the 2018-2019 school year. The new technology will integrate seamlessly with the existing Apple TVs and infrastructure. Through strategic professional development, our teachers will learn how to transform their classrooms, be innovative, and facilitate higher order learning activities that may not have been possible without the use of technology. In addition, the district will be hiring two Instructional Technology Specialists to provide leadership and direction in developing and maintaining technology that optimizes teacher utilization and student access to technology, increase staff knowledge of current technologies, and coach school staff on the use of technology in the curriculum.



# Preschool students learn to garden



**H**illcrest students planted a garden in the spring of 2017. Our youngest learners have had many wonderful experiences in the garden.

This fall, Ms. Ginny Smith's Preschool class went out to the garden several times to explore and enhance lessons from the classroom. The children first went out to pick tomatoes from the vine. They learned that red tomatoes are ready to be picked and green tomatoes are still growing. The crop that was harvested was brought inside, and the students were given the opportunity to add them to their snack that day.

On another visit to the garden, the children harvested items from the entire garden. They were able to explore vines, stalks, seeds, leaves, roots and flowers up close. The children observed bees collecting nectar and transferring pollen from plant to plant and spiders building webs. Classmates noticed that pumpkin blossoms had turned into pumpkins ready to pick off the vine. Students discovered that flowers dry out and provide

seeds for the next year's crop. They harvested broom corn and decorative colorful corn. Each student was able to bring one item from the garden back into the classroom. The children placed their crops on the tables and began exploring. The class pulled seeds from flowers, corn from cobs, leaves from stalks. They observed roots and were able to smell, touch, see, hear and taste (herbs) the items from the garden. All children were thoroughly engaged and made many connections from their classroom lessons to their hands-on experiences in the garden.

During another visit to the garden, one of Ms. Ginny Smith's students made a "bird catcher" out of paper. When asked if he wanted to take it home, he said, "No, I want to put it in the garden." Ms. Ginny took him outside and asked him where he wanted to put it and he said, "In the grass." Ms. Ginny did her best to tape the bird catcher in the grass so that it did not blow away. He was very pleased with himself and skipped back to the classroom with Ms. Ginny.



# Giving back to the community



On Saturday March 31, 2018, a collection of community members gathered to provide Holiday Meals to eighty-five families of Antioch School District 34. Local union members and District 34 staff members collaborated to

serve families holiday meals of ham, potatoes, vegetables, and dessert as an effort to “Give Back to the Community.”

Members from the building trades were volunteering alongside many teachers from the Antioch Elementary

Education Association. The union trade members alongside the teachers, who were on spring break, helped set up, pack grocery bags with food and hand out doughnuts and coffee. The Easter Bunny even made a special appearance to spread cheer and visit





with our families and community members.

Antioch 34 is grateful to the members of Northeastern Illinois Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO), Lake County Building and Construction

Trades Council, and the Great Lakes Construction Association who so generously donated the meals for the D34 families as part of their annual Give Back to the Community initiative. Left over meals were

donated to the Open Arms Mission food pantry in Antioch, who were very grateful for the supplies for local families.

## Annika's wish came true



**A**nnika Post is an Antioch #34 student who attends a Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) program. Annika was born with Aicardi Syndrome and has had to work hard for all of her accomplishments. She is a Kindergartner this year and has made tremendous amounts of progress since starting school at the age of 3.

Annika loves to interact with peers and teachers and will never fail in giving the biggest smiles when interacting with her. She is always happy and loves going to school. Annika is motivated to use her walker, communicate with those around her, and complete tasks on her own. Annika loves to interact with other students in the classroom and being part of the community with her family.

Annika was able to go on a trip through the Make A Wish Foundation to Hawaii with her entire family in May 2017. They enjoyed time on the beach as a family, watching the dolphins, and much relaxation. Annika showed her brilliant smile throughout the entire week-long trip. The entire family (Rob, Andrea, Maddox, Gunnar, Annika, and Isla) had a wonderful time.



## Illinois Principal Association Student Breakfast Award Ceremony, Vernon Hills

On Wednesday, April 18, two eighth-grade students from Grass Lake School were honored at the 2018 Illinois Principal Association Student Breakfast Recognition Ceremony for outstanding accomplishments and exemplary character. Eighth-grade award recipients Emily Sexton and Dykota Drije have exhibited high academic accomplishments and phenomenal character throughout their attendance at Grass Lake School. They continually go above and beyond our expectations and we are so proud to celebrate their accomplishments with them. Grass Lake School is grateful for their hard work and dedication and we will continue to look forward to their future successes. Congratulations to Emily and Dykota! Best of luck on your future endeavors! You will be missed at Grass Lake School.

## Character Matters Award Teacher Recipient

Every year the Lake County Regional Office of Education sponsors a unique opportunity to honor one staff member from a school district that displays ambition, dedication and loyalty to our student body, colleagues and administration by honoring them with the Character Matters Award. This year we are honored to celebrate our staff Character Matters Award with Ms. Stacy Kingery. Ms. Kingery teaches Science to our fifth- through eighth-grade students. Her knowledge of the subject material is impeccable as well as the passion she exudes in her daily lessons.

Ms. Kingery has dedicated her time over the summer to help develop and create our science curriculum maps for multiple grade levels. During the school year she has mentored two new staff members and she facilitates the following extra-curricular clubs: Student Council and the Environmental Club. Ms. Kingery has dedicated many hours to our after-school tutoring program to support our students. She has also been instrumental in developing an organized field trip timeline for our students in fifth-through eighth-grade to benefit from. Grass Lake School is privileged to have dedicated teachers like Ms. Kingery. Congratulations on all of your accomplishments and for receiving the 2018 Character Matters Award!



## Student Sessions for Information on Drugs and Parent University

Grass Lake School is taking a proactive stance against drugs, vaping and tobacco use. On Friday, April 20, students in fourth-through eighth-grade rotated into four thirty-minute sessions to learn about the following topics: Lake County Opioid Initiative and Text A Tip



presented by State's Attorney Mike Nerheim; Linking Efforts Against Drugs and Vaping Dangers of Marijuana presented by Andy Duran; Legal Consequences presented by Lake County Sheriff's Office Detective Foy and Detective Harmon; and Health Dangers of Vaping and Tobacco Use presented by Lake County Health Department Danielle Ryan.

In addition, on Monday, April 23, a Parent University was conducted to help provide parents with valuable information on warning signs and how to help protect and prevent their child from using drugs, vaping or tobacco. Lea Bacci from the Lake County Health Department provided statistical information that was directly collected from our neighboring districts.

Grass Lake School is indebted to the support shown by Mark Curran Jr., Sheriff of Lake County, David Hare, Undersheriff, and Chief of Law Enforcement and Community Services Jon Petrillo. Their attendance at both of these events shows their true dedication and efforts to help support and guide our youth to become productive citizens in our future.

## Character Matters Award Student Recipient



In addition to honoring one staff member, the Lake County Regional Office of Education also honors one student recipient for the Character Matters Award. The Grass Lake School student recipient this year is Samantha Bradley. She is an eighth-grade student who is well known at Grass Lake School for her amazing artistic talents as well as her top-notch performances in our annual spring musicals. Samantha has a warm and compassionate heart and she is not afraid to stand up for those in need. We have been delighted to observe Samantha grow and mature into a young lady, who is comfortable advocating for herself and others. She demonstrates a resilient strength with regard to her own beliefs and values. She is a quiet leader and she will be greatly missed this year when she is promoted to high school. Congratulations Samantha on your amazing accomplishments and for staying true to who you are!

Our 2018 Spring track season is underway. The weather has been very unpredictable this spring but Coach Potthast and Coach White have been very optimistic and creative with the team's workout regimens. On Saturday, April 21, our Grass Lake School athletes participated in a relay contest against 15 school districts at Lakes High School. It was amazing to see the unique talents displayed by all of the competing athletes. Grass Lake School wishes our 2018 Track Team many successes as their season continues to progress.



In addition, Grass Lake School is looking forward to honoring all of our 2017-2018 athletes at our upcoming Sports Award Banquet on May 24, 2018.

**Go Braves!**

## May 24 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

As the final construction projects are coming to an end, there is much anticipation at Grass Lake School for the students, parents, staff, and community members to receive access to the new addition at Grass Lake School. This twenty-first century addition will allow teachers the opportunity to immerse their lessons with new technology and engage students in collaborative learning activities. On May 24, community members, alumni, students and staff will be beyond exhilaration to gain access to the new building.



# Congratulations, 2018 Lake County Elementary Principal of the Year



Thompson Elementary School Principal, **DR. SANDY KEIM-BOUNDS**, was recently recognized by the Illinois Principals Association as the Lake County Elementary Principal of the Year. Dr. Keim-Bounds has served as Thompson Elementary Principal

for the past 13 years. She has also served as an assistant principal, general education teacher and special education teacher within the district.

Superintendent Dr. Lynette Zimmer was not surprised that Sandy was chosen for such an honorable distinction. “Dr. Keim-Bounds is a

strong child advocate who continually sets high expectations for herself, her staff and her students. Her leadership at Thompson School and throughout the district is nothing short of exemplary.” Congratulations Dr. Keim-Bounds!

## Investing in the Future

Our district strives to maintain safe learning environments for our students and staff. Unsurprisingly, this becomes more challenging as facilities age. The district’s two newest schools, Thompson and Martin, are almost 20 years old.

Properly maintaining school infrastructure protects our community’s investment. Recognizing the need to extend the use of our school facilities for future generations as well as maintain standards of current safety codes, a long-term facilities plan was developed in 2015 to address aging infrastructure. This ten-year plan identified \$21.4 million of critical capital improvement work.

Earlier this year, the board of education held a public hearing to issue \$1.2 million in Life Safety Bonds. These bonds will be paid off in three years costing the average home owner an additional \$60 annually during the three years. These funds can only be used for Life Safety

projects previously identified in our ten-year plan. In addition, \$2.3 million from existing cash reserves will also be used this summer to complete a number of the critical projects, including a roof replacement at Thompson School, a partial roof replacement at Hooper, a fire suppression system replacement at Martin and a fire alarm system replacement at Palombi. Other smaller projects are also scheduled for this summer. They include resurfacing and refinishing gym floors, much needed concrete work, and HVAC replacement. One of Hooper’s two playgrounds will also be replaced for safety reasons.

It is anticipated that a number of these projects will generate substantial cost savings by increasing efficiency and reducing energy costs. Most importantly, our schools will be safer for students and staff. Our district will be one step closer to preserving and maintaining our facilities for use by future generations.

# LV41 Recognizes Citizens of the Year

In April the Board of Education recognized three individuals who voluntarily enhanced the learning of the children within the district and assisted in the overall betterment of the Lake Villa school system. This year's recognition was a bit unusual in that only two of the three deserving recipients were people. Congratulations to Sharon Bunkelman, Greg Phillips, and Jeep the Therapy Dog!

## SHARON BUNKELMAN

was recognized for her work as a classroom volunteer for over 20 years. Sharon's family has a rich history of volunteerism in the community dating back to 1930. Sharon is an outstanding role model for young people especially on the importance of giving back to the community.

**GREG PHILLIPS** was recognized for his continued partnership with the district in his role as first responder with the Fire Prevention Bureau. His advice and involvement has resulted in substantial improvements to the district's fire alarm panels, fire suppression systems and infrastructure, thus making the schools safe for students and staff. He is always quick to respond and provide strong support both on and off duty.

## JEEP THE THERAPY DOG

was recognized for her role in bringing comfort and joy to students and staff in her twice weekly visitations throughout the district with Superintendent Dr. Lynette Zimmer. Jeep participates in school and district-wide celebrations, parades and



civic events. Students report that Jeep keeps them calm and makes them feel both safe and confident while at school. Jeep is a valued member of the Lake Villa 41 district.

## Leader in Me Comes to LV41

What would be possible if all schools were filled with students who were responsible, who showed initiative, who were creative, who knew how to set goals and meet them, who got along with people of different backgrounds and cultures, and who could resolve conflicts and solve problems? The schools in Lake Villa 41 are further down the path of finding out.



After two years of investigation through book talks, school site visits and leadership symposiums, the staff at Lake Villa School District 41 formally voted to become *Leader in Me* schools. The *Leader in Me* is an entire school transformation model based on Covey's *7 Habits*

of *Highly Effective People*. The *Leader in Me* is an approach to developing a culture of leadership and is based on the concept that every student can be a leader.

*Leader in Me* helps students learn how to become self-reliant, take initiative, plan ahead, track goals and prioritize their time. It also helps students to better manage their emotions, be considerate of others, express their viewpoints persuasively, resolve conflicts, find solutions, value differences and live a balanced life. This process helps students develop the skills and self-confidence they need to be successful in school and beyond.

In October, all staff will receive two days of intensive training on Building the 7 Habits by Franklin Covey consultants. Our staff is eager to launch its leadership journey!



## Energizing Student Potential Grant



The NEED Project, also known as the Energizing Student Potential Grant, was awarded to Emmons School this year. They provided the school with different projects, activities, and materials to teach our fifth graders about energy and the science behind it. Students learned about the many different types of renewable and non-renewable energy, how each of the energy sources works, and how our country uses them.

The NEED Project provided materials to help us build wind turbines, learned how to dig and clean oil out of the ground, experience what it was like to drill oil using straws and cups and so much more! Not only did the students enjoy learning about the types of energy, they did a lot of hands-on discoveries as well.

The grant also gave us the opportunity to get a free energy audit of our school. Ten of our students were chosen to walk with a professional around the building to learn

how much energy we use and how we could conserve energy by simple tasks. They also provided us with some extra funds to help enhance the project. With these funds, we were able to buy the materials that we needed for our labs and some extra materials to make sure that our students could be in small groups when doing the experiments. This money will also help us pay to attend to the Museum of Science and Industry and experience their new Energy exhibit!

At the end of the unit, The NEED Project requires each school under the grant to create a community event for the students to show their work and what they have learned. This energy fair was held at Emmons School on Thursday, April 26th. The students did a great job and you could see all the hard work they had put into their projects and learning the types of energy around us.

## Math Curriculum Adoption

Since last October, the Math Committee at Emmons has been reviewing curriculum resources for possible adoption in the 2018-2019 school year. The team began their work in January and considered six different publishers during the search. The teachers carefully reviewed materials and programs, analyzed the alignment with the Illinois Learning Standards, and piloted lessons in their classrooms. After careful consideration, the team selected Ready Math, by Curriculum Associates. On Thursday, April 26, 2018, the team presented their recommendation to the Board of Education with hope for approval at the May Board of Education Meeting.

The last time the district adopted a math program was in 2011. Once the Common Core Standards were implemented, the teachers moved to the Model Math Curriculum designed by the State of Illinois. After careful examination of our current program and analysis of our data, the decision was made to adopt a new program in our K-5 classrooms for our next school year.

Professional development will be scheduled for the teachers at the beginning of the school year. We are excited about this new opportunity.

## To Our 8th Grade Graduating Raiders



We would like to wish our graduating Emmons 8th grade class the best of luck in High School! We will miss you all and know you will do great things!

## Online Registration Coming Soon!

Parents/Guardians of all returning and pre-registered new students will use Infinite Campus Portal Access to register their students for the 2018-2019 school year beginning Monday, May 21st. We have scheduled two online registration workshops for parents or guardians that may need assistance with the process or for those without home computers.





## From the Mayor's office



### Catching up this summer

Summer is one of my favorite times of year. Warmer weather, longer days, greener spaces, and *meeting people*. I enjoy catching up with everyone

around town. More faces, more places, more outdoors, more fun things to do, right here in Antioch.

For more than a decade, the **VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH** has brought together and hosted the "It's Thursday" series of free concerts and outdoor entertainment. Running June through August, this year's rollout kicks off the fun with stellar crowd-pleasers at the William E. Brook Entertainment Center on Skidmore Drive (behind the shops and a short distance from the clock tower corner). It's a great atmosphere, relaxed, with ample spots to bring a lawn chair or blanket. The fun begins at 7 p.m. and runs to 9 p.m. Many come out early, plan a picnic or enjoy the many eateries. This unique spot is also home to the long-running and popular "Taste of Summer" festival and other and great activities sponsored by the **ANTIOCH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** ([antiochchamber.org](http://antiochchamber.org)). Stop by the **ANTIOCH FARMERS' MARKET** on Thursday afternoons, too, for fresh produce and unique foods. There's nothing better than local farm-to-fork.

New for your discovery: take a photo and take-in the history and culture with the Village of Antioch's new public art, the 7-foot bronze Native American Trail Marker Tree sculpture, a striking year-round addition to

the downtown mini-park (just south of Village Hall). The quaint park is a perfect place for relaxing while browsing the shops. It is beautifully maintained with the help of our **ANTIOCH GARDEN CLUB** ([antiochgardenclub.org](http://antiochgardenclub.org)), who have an exciting plan they are kicking off called the "Butterfly Initiative" which you can learn more about in this issue of *Connections*.

The **ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY** ([alpd.info](http://alpd.info)) is another great summertime spot; best-sellers to reference and how-to's on the shelves. Summer reading programs are also in place for kids as well as ongoing activities for all ages and interests. And, tucked right behind the library, don't forget the splash-tastic water fun at the **ANTIOCH AQUATIC CENTER** at Williams Park. Daily and season passes are available, as well as after-hour party rentals for groups. There are also shaded pavilions for picnicking which can also be reserved and rented for special occasions.

Be sure to keep your calendars open for all the fun coming up for the July 4 celebration including our community's Main Street parade. More information on the Antioch Aquatic Center, events and activities can be found at [antioch.il.gov](http://antioch.il.gov).

Enjoy your summer, and I'm looking forward to seeing you around town.

Mayor Larry Hanson  
Email: [lhanson@antioch.il.gov](mailto:lhanson@antioch.il.gov)  
Phone: Village Hall, 847-395-1000

## Did you know?

### The Antioch Aquatic Center pool holds 250,000 gallons of water!

The Antioch Aquatic Center located at Williams Park is a perfect water retreat, great for your summer bucket list. It has everything—complete with a water playground area with spraying fountains for little ones, a small circular pool with a current for lap walking, swim area with diving well, and a large tube slide for older kids and adults. Daily and season passes available.

**Antioch Aquatic Center**  
Williams Park  
741 Main Street, Antioch  
847-395-POOL (7665)

# Unique and Historical 2015 Lincoln Funeral Car Coming to Antioch



**A** train car that tells a unique story in our nation’s history is traveling to Antioch this summer—the 2015 Lincoln Funeral Car. The replica railcar was created by Elgin, Illinois, resident Dave Kloke, and was more than a decade in the making. It has made stops across the country, bringing home our sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln, to lay at rest in Springfield.

Lincoln’s legacy, that “all men are created equal,” was carried with him to his final resting place following his assassination. The pallbearer of sorts was this railroad coach that became known as “*The Lincoln Funeral Car*.”

“An exhibit like this, with all its history, is so important,” said Ainsley Wonderling, museum director of **LAKES REGION HISTORICAL SOCIETY** in Antioch, and event coordinator for the local stop. “It is an authentic railcar, an amazing visual display, that showcases an important part of the presidency. Perfect for the Illinois bicentennial.”

Wonderling has been working closely with Kloke and supporters and enthusiasts like the **VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH**, to bring it here and give all ages an opportunity to take an up-close look. Wonderling, her husband Bob, and several area businesses have been involved in the re-creation, too. The 2015 Lincoln Funeral Car will be on display and open to the public for tours August 25 to September 9 in downtown Antioch. Other fun activities are also planned.

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“A House divided against itself cannot stand.”  
 — Abraham Lincoln; June 16, 1858, on the steps of the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield

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“The original car was to be built for Lincoln to use as his ‘Air force One,’” said Wonderling. “It was thought of as a way for President Lincoln to tour the country, like a promotional or PR tour.” However, the detailed and finely-appointed car did go on a tour, but not the one of its design. After his assassination, the order was then given to the builder in Alexandria, Virginia railyards, to convert the car to the funeral

car. A fire in 1911 destroyed the original car. This car was reproduced for the 150th Commemoration of Lincoln’s funeral in 2015 in Springfield, Illinois. Since then, it has been seen in several cities. The **HISTORIC RAILROAD EQUIPMENT ASSOCIATION**, designer Kloke, and private funding helped bring the project about.

Taking 12 days, Lincoln’s body went on the somber trip, using the train officially for the first time, transporting his coffin through 150 communities between the capital and his hometown. “From the concept of a touring train, it became famous as the vehicle for taking his coffin from Washington to Springfield,” said Wonderling. Several memorials were held in cities along the way. People would camp alongside the rails to see the train, lighting bonfires at night to not miss the spectacle. It is said that Mary Lincoln did not make the trip to Springfield, being too distraught. However, she did order the remains of their son, Willie, to be exhumed and placed in the car so that he could be buried in Springfield along with his father.

Visitors to the 2015 Lincoln Funeral Car can gain a feel of what it must have been like in that time, one of our nation's darkest hours. Its history lends more to the story of the man from Springfield and shares a bit of the unique. There are three rooms on the replica: a sitting parlor, a bedroom and the room with Lincoln's coffin. Colors and fabrics used were carefully chosen by information in news articles, and fine attention-to-detail given for the interior's textiles and artworks. Period furniture was used in creating each room, with oil lamps recreated from originals.

Reconstructing the car was a labor of love and a challenge. The exterior was an easier rebuild, but the interior, more difficult with no known photographs. Elgin's Kloke and his team relied on recorded descriptions especially from journalists of the time, who came out when the train passed through. The touring replica is said to be as historically accurate as possible and, yes, a working "water closet" on board. Visitors are often intrigued by what they see, asking things like, "Is the coffin big enough?" and "Why are there two woodstoves?" You'll just have to come on board to see for yourself.



## All aboard, Antioch.

**AUGUST 24:** Moved/displayed on Main Street, behind the clock corner, adjacent to Depot Street.

**AUGUST 25 TO SEPTEMBER 9:** Open to the public

**HOURS:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tour groups welcome with advance notice.

We regret that this historically-accurate re-creation is not handicapped accessible.

### Special Activities for Labor Day Weekend/Holiday:

**SEPT. 1:** Free concert—Regimental Volunteer Band of Wisconsin, 2 p.m., William E. Brook Memorial Entertainment Center/Bandshell (Skidmore Drive).

**SEPT. 1 AND 3:** Civil War reenactors will be on location for visitors to enjoy.

**ADMISSION/TOUR FEE:** \$5 per person

Funds will be used by the **LAKES REGION HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, a 501c3 non-profit organization, for a capital campaign to restore the belltower and tuckpoint at the Schoolhouse Museum located at 817 Main Street. Tour groups should call ahead to schedule. For more information and to schedule tours, call 847-395-1166. Please leave a message and your call will be promptly returned.

## More history

More information on the 2015 Lincoln Funeral Car can be found at [THOSETRAINPEOPLE.COM](http://THOSETRAINPEOPLE.COM).

To get involved with the Lakes Region Historical Society or to make a donation, call **847-395-1166**.





Creating home-sweet-homes, bringing together those comfy things, promoting well-being, encouraging day-to-day and life activities to thrive—nesting, building, making a community—is about to literally bloom all around us. For many, that could mean Wi-Fi, streaming TV, and a soft sofa. Well, that's in the “people” sphere; here, it's the monarch butterfly's waystation.

Without imparting too much science, the monarch butterfly is often referred to as the “king” of butterflies for its beauty; thus, the term “monarch.” It has four life cycles: egg, larvae (caterpillar), pupa (chrysalis), and adult butterfly. In the late winter and early spring, the final generation of hibernating monarch butterflies comes out of hibernation to find a mate. Then, they migrate to find a place to lay their eggs. The eggs are laid on milkweed plants. They hatch into baby caterpillars, also called larvae. And, it goes on. Our contribution is the milkweed plant and encouraging native habitats creating the home-sweet-homes.

The monarch butterfly can use some help in establishing these best-case spots and happy environments. Migration outposts or waystations, throughout our community, can give the monarch butterfly a “wing up” on thriving and surviving. That's where the **ANTIOCH GARDEN CLUB'S** “Monarch Initiative” comes in. This inspiring and awareness-building program will not only have an important impact on the ecosystem locally, but globally.

“Our goal is to create an initiative—a program and more importantly, an awareness, about the monarch butterfly and this cycle of nature,” said Joanne Dugenske, Antioch resident and a founding

## Butterflies, butterflies: Creating home-sweet-homes in Antioch

member of the Antioch Garden Club. “We need all ages to get involved, from having the mindset about using native plants in backyard gardens, to joining in our community, helping to create larger butterfly habitats/waystations—planting, get-your-hands-dirty stuff. It can make an impact here, but also, on monarch populations worldwide.”

The Antioch Garden Club ([antiochgardenclub.org](http://antiochgardenclub.org)) recently kicked off its “Monarch Initiative” with a donation of funds, time and talents. **ANTIOCH LIONS CLUB** was instrumental with funds for the purchase of milkweed seeds and seed plugs, and **ANTIOCH ROTARY**, and **NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH** and their *ShareFest* outreach, gearing up to lend a hand for labor, and creating the habitats. The **VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH**, an active partner on this project and throughout the years, supplies mulch and soil requirements for plantings. One of the larger planned projects is set for Pedersen Park on Route 173, with designs for a thriving butterfly community along the migration trail to take shape. Other sites of best-use are being identified with the help of the Village for rollout throughout its boundaries. Expanding reach, the group has connected with the Township of Antioch on potential waystation habitats at its location on Deep Lake Road.

“The Antioch Garden Club has been fortunate to have strong partnerships and support. The Village of Antioch, our community's civic groups, and local businesses. It's a great collaboration,” said Barb Gollwitzer, president of Antioch Garden Club.

### Channeling that inner butterfly

You can help the monarch by channeling your own inner butterfly. Try spreading your “wings” a bit, getting out of your comfort zone. Not sure how to start a garden? Not sure what's involved, what to purchase,

how much time or money to dedicate to a garden? That's where Antioch Garden Club can help. Founded in 1994, this resource of local and nearly-local garden enthusiasts and champions (many Certified Master Gardener Volunteers), is a great starter. Other outlets and groups, such as lawn and garden shops, greenhouses, seed nurseries, to native plant sales for idea generation, can help guide and focus your goals. Websites like [www.monarch-butterfly.com](http://www.monarch-butterfly.com) offer a great depth of information, too.

You can also continue that enthusiasm for butterflies and all-things gardens by attending an Antioch Garden Club meeting, becoming a member, or volunteering on a project. Making a commitment to using native plants and flora in your own greenspaces is a great introduction and can be part of an overall plan.

### More info

Antioch Garden Club's meetings are held the first Monday of each month (excluding January, February and July, August), at the United Methodist Church of Antioch (848 Main Street) at 7 p.m. All interested gardeners are welcome and no experience is necessary. Currently, the club hosts over 30 members. Key projects throughout the Village of Antioch include the design and maintenance of gardens on Orchard and Depot Streets, and the tranquil and scenic mini-park on Main Street (its very first project), located just south of Village Hall. Antioch Garden Club is a member of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Central Region Garden Club (District 9), the National Garden Club, and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Those interested in getting involved with the “Monarch Initiative” or for more information, can contact the Antioch Garden Club at [antiochgardenclub@hotmail.com](mailto:antiochgardenclub@hotmail.com) or online at [antiochgardenclub.org](http://antiochgardenclub.org).



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# THURSDAY CONCERT

VILLAGE OF  
**Antioch**  
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*series*

@ The William E. Brook Entertainment Center (Bandshell)

## 2018 Headliners

June 14 - Sway Chicago

June 21 - GooRoos

June 28 - Jake Gill

July 5th - No Concert

July 12th - 1976

July 26th - 28 Days

August 2 - Classic & Custom Car Show

Featuring - Class of 68

August 9 - The Millennials

August 16 - Dixie Crush

**Music starts at 7:30 pm each night**

For more information call 847-395-2160

Email: [Parks@antioch.il.gov](mailto:Parks@antioch.il.gov) or visit [www.antioch.il.gov](http://www.antioch.il.gov)

# Wizards Weekend Day

June 16, 2018

Downtown Antioch

Magical Events for All Ages

Kids Hogwarts Encounter\*

Wizard-Muggle AC Faire

Hogsmeade & Horcrux Hunt

Magical Costume Contests

Wizards Grand Banquet\*

Wizard Chess\*

Visit [WizardsWeekend.com](http://WizardsWeekend.com)

\*Advance Registration and Tickets required for Hogwarts, Banquet & Chess.

*Wizards Weekend is not associated in anyway with J.K. Rowling or Warner Bros and its subsidiaries.*

## 4 Great Days of Music-Fun-Food

### ENTERTAINMENT

Modern Day Romeos

Hi Infidelity

Suburban Cowboys

BBI Live

The Neverly Brothers

Heartache Tonight

GooRoos

ElderKaos

Saints N Sinners



July 19-22, 2018

Downtown Antioch

### 4 DAYS OF

### CARNIVAL FUN

MEGABANDS-\$50  
online in advance or \$60  
at the Carnival

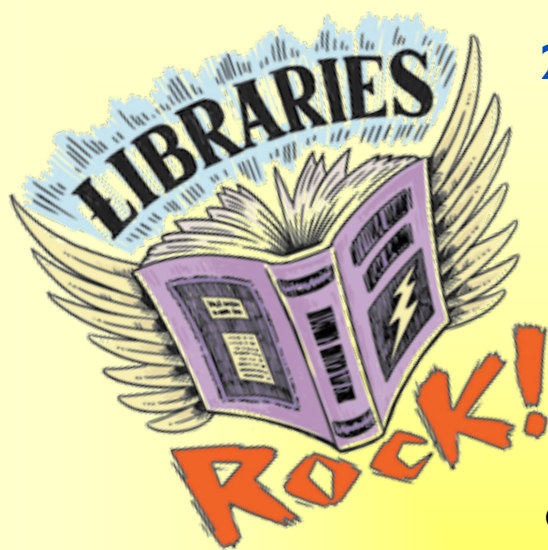
Daily Wristband-\$30

Individual Tickets

Online Free Ride Ticket

**Plus-Special Needs Carnival on Friday, 7/20, 1:00 pm till 3:00 pm**  
**FREE CARNIVAL RIDES FOR FAMILIES WITH SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN**

**[AntiochChamber.org](http://AntiochChamber.org)**



## Antioch Public Library District 2018 Summer Reading Program

**Program runs May 29 - July 31**

All Ages Welcome!

Read for fun and chances to win  
an amazing gift basket or other awesome prize.

### **End of Summer Reading Celebration**

Friday, July 27 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Potts & Pans Band at the Williams Park pavilion.  
Antioch Aqua Center pool party starting at 8 p.m.  
Check online or at the library for pre-registration.

Enjoy summer more @ the library!



**ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT**  
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# Antioch Township Schedule of Senior Events

**Senior Committee - Anita Dyer & Judy Davis**  
**September - December 2018**

## Wednesday, August 1st

10:15 a.m. - \$60.00 per person (Bus leaves 10:30 a.m.)

### Djembe Show & Lunch Apollo Theater Chicago, IL

The Show is a not-to-be missed, unique experience that brings a rich, meaningful and powerful set of universal values to the hearts of the audience. Each audience member will have use of a djembe drum for the concert and will learn to play along with world-class musicians to an exciting mix of Western traditions and favorite hits from around the world. In addition to traditional African beats, audiences will drum along to the music of artists like Prince, Michael Jackson, Beyoncé, Bob Marley, Angelique Kidjo, and Pharrell Williams, among others.

## Wednesday, September 12th

9:30 a.m. - \$55.00 per person (Bus leaves 9:45 a.m.)

### Little Shop of Horrors Show & Lunch Drury Lane Oakbrook, IL

This gem of a musical, inspired by the 1960 darkly comedic horror film of the same name, will charm your heart with infectious doo-wop songs and endearing characters. A down-on-his-luck resident of Skid Row is offered the girl of his dreams, fame and success from an all-powerful R&B singin' carnivorous plant, but at what cost? Winner of the Drama Desk Award for Best Musical.

### Lake Trout or Herb Roasted Chicken Breast

Little Shop of Horrors is recommended for ages 13+. Please be advised that there are mild adult themes and brief strong language.

## Thursday, October 18th

9:45 a.m. - \$55.00 per person (Bus leaves 10:00 a.m.)

### Sweet Charity Show & Lunch Marriott Theater Lincolnshire, IL

Spend a little time with SWEET CHARITY. The dance-filled, groovy musical comedy inspired by Federico Fellini's Nights of Cabiria, SWEET CHARITY explores the

turbulent love life of Charity Hope Valentine, a hopelessly romantic but comically unfortunate dance hall hostess in New York City. With a tuneful, mid-1960s score by Cy Coleman sparkling lyrics by Dorothy Fields and a hilarious book by Neil Simon, SWEET CHARITY captures all the energy, humor, and heartbreak of Life in the Big City for an unfortunate but irrepressible optimist. Features the songs "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This," and "I'm a Brass Band."

### London Broil or Sauteed Whitefish

## Friday, December 7th

11:30 a.m. - \$8.00 per person (No Bus)

### Antioch Township Holiday Luncheon & Entertainment Anastasia's Antioch, IL

## Wednesday, December 12th

9:45 a.m. - \$55.00 per person (Bus leaves 10:00 a.m.)

### Holiday Inn Show & Lunch Marriott Theater Lincolnshire, IL

Irving Berlin's HOLIDAY INN tells the story of Jim, who leaves the bright lights of show business behind to settle down on his farmhouse in Connecticut ... but life just isn't the same without a bit of song and dance. Jim's luck takes a turn when he meets Linda, a spirited schoolteacher with talent to spare. Together they turn the farmhouse into a fabulous inn with dazzling performances to celebrate each holiday, from Thanksgiving to the Fourth of July. Based on the classic film, this joyous musical features thrilling dance numbers, laugh-out-loud comedy and a parade of hit Irving Berlin songs. This year-round romance is sure to delight audiences!

### NY Strip Steak or Grilled Chicken Breast w/cranberry jus

### Mark your lunch selections

Trout / Chicken	London Broil / Whitefish		NY Strip / Chicken
August 1 ____	September 12 ____	October 18 ____	December 7 ____
\$60.00	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$8.00
			December 12 ____
			\$55.00

(Please note Antioch Township Residents will have first availability)

### Non-resident additional fee for bus trips \$5.00

Total amount of Payment \$ \_\_\_\_\_ All payments must be received 30 days before event.

Please make checks payable to:

**Antioch Township, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL. 60046, Attn: Anita Dyer**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

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



This summer, be curious. Question. Wonder.

# CURI?SITY

## 2018

Let your curiosity lead you to Lake Villa District Library. What interests you? What new things will you discover? Let our summer reading program take you on a journey of exploration!

**Curiosity 2018 kicks off Monday, June 4 for people of all ages!**

### For Babies, Toddlers, Grade-Schoolers, Tweens & Teens

Read (or be read to) for 20 days to get a Curiosity Kit and a brand-new book to keep! Plus, do fun activities and earn chances to win an amazing prize basket! Pick up a reading log at the Youth Services Desk.

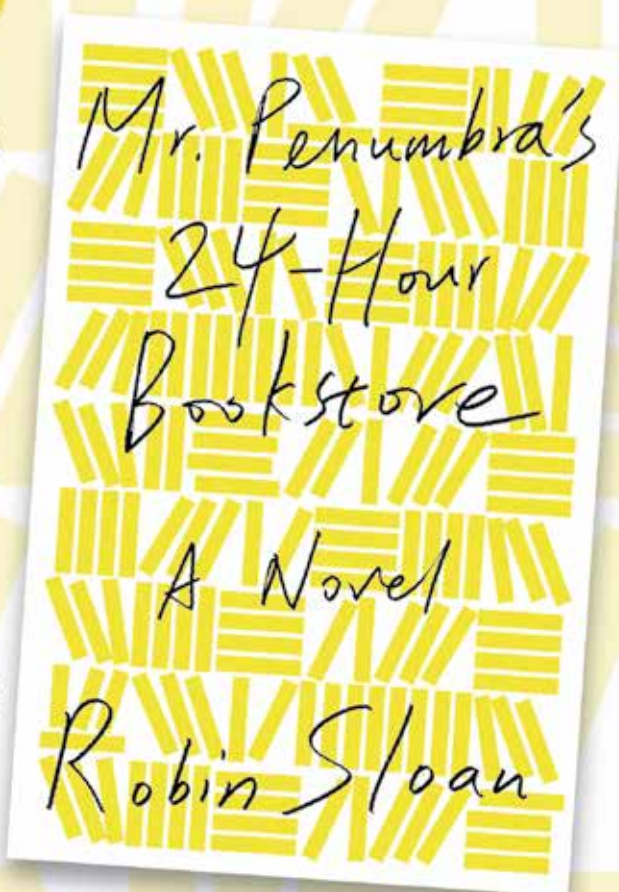
### For Adults

Read 5 books, attend any of our programs and earn chances to win amazing prizes. Pick up a reading log at the Adult Services Desk.

### 2018 One Book, One Community

*Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore* by Robin Sloan

When the Great Recession pushed Clay Jannon away from life as a web-design drone and into the aisles of Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore, he discovers that the store is more curious than either its name or its gnomish owner might suggest. Copies of *Mr. Penumbra's 24-Hour Bookstore* courtesy of The Friends of Lake Villa District Library.



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# Calendar of Events

## Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst

<b>June 6</b>	Live Music in the Parks, Bella Cain at Lehmann Mansion, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>June 9</b>	Splash & Glow Bash at Oak Ridge Park, 7-9 p.m., registration required – Lindenhurst
<b>June 10</b>	Musical Brunch – Antioch Chamber of Commerce
<b>June 11</b>	Get Movin' Mondays, Mallard Ridge Park, 10-11 a.m. – Lindenhurst
<b>June 11</b>	LPD Camp Exploration, ends Aug. 17 – Lindenhurst Park District
<b>June 11</b>	Peacock Camp Summer Adventure Day Camp, ends Aug. 3 – Lake Villa Township
<b>June 12</b>	Kids Rockin' the Park Summer Concerts, Miss Jamie, 6-7 p.m. – Lindenhurst
<b>June 13</b>	Live Music in the Parks, Final Say at Parkman Pavilion, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>June 16</b>	Carp Fishing Derby at John Janega Memorial Park, 7:30-9:30 a.m. – Lindenhurst
<b>June 16</b>	Wizards Weekend and Arts and Crafts Faire – Antioch Chamber of Commerce
<b>June 20</b>	Live Music in the Parks, Trippin Billies at Lehmann Mansion, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>June 26</b>	Kids Rockin' the Park Summer Concerts, Istvan & His Imaginary Band, 6-7 p.m. – Lindenhurst
<b>June 27</b>	Live Music in the Parks, Pirates Over 40 at Parkman Pavilion, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>July 9</b>	Get Movin' Mondays, Oak Ridge Park, 10-11 a.m. – Lindenhurst
<b>July 10</b>	Kids Rockin' the Park Summer Concerts, Ken Schultz, 6-7 p.m. – Lindenhurst
<b>July 11</b>	Live Music in the Parks, The Hair Band Night at Caboose Park, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>July 18</b>	Live Music in the Parks, The Boy Band Night at Lehmann Mansion, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>July 19-22</b>	Taste of Summer – Antioch Chamber of Commerce
<b>July 24</b>	Kids Rockin' the Park Summer Concerts, Mary Macaroni, 6-7 p.m. – Lindenhurst
<b>July 25</b>	Live Music in the Parks, Rosie and the Rivets at Parkman Pavilion, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>Aug. 1</b>	Live Music in the Parks, American English at Lehmann Mansion, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>Aug. 8</b>	Live Music in the Parks, Goo Roo's at Parkman Pavilion, 7-8:30 p.m. – Lake Villa/Lindenhurst
<b>Aug. 13-17</b>	Post Break Camp, ages K-6th Grade – Lindenhurst Park District
<b>Aug. 23</b>	Senior Lunch, Burgers and Bingo, 12 p.m. – Lake Villa Township
<b>Aug. 25-Sept. 9</b>	Lincoln Funeral Car Exhibit – open to the public 9 a.m.-6 p.m. – Village of Antioch, see details on page 24
<b>Aug. 25</b>	Touch-a-Truck, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. – Lindenhurst Park District
<b>Sept. 1</b>	Free Concert – Regimental Volunteer Band of Wisconsin, 2 p.m., William E. Brook Memorial Entertainment Center / Bandshell (Skidmore Drive – Village of Antioch
<b>Sept. 1-2</b>	Civil War Reenactors will be at the Lincoln Train Car location, admission/tour fee: \$5 per person – Village of Antioch

# Calendar of Events

## Comm High School District 117

<b>June 4</b>	Summer School Begins
<b>June 13</b>	Board of Education Meeting at Lakes
<b>Aug. 13-14</b>	Teacher Institute Days
<b>Aug. 13</b>	Athletic Information Night – Lakes
<b>Aug. 15</b>	First Day of School – Freshmen Only
<b>Aug. 15</b>	Freshman Parent Night – ACHS
<b>Aug. 16</b>	First Day of School – All Students
<b>Aug. 17</b>	Athletic Kick-off Night – ACHS
<b>Aug. 23</b>	Parent University 6 p.m. – ACHS
<b>Aug. 23</b>	Back to School Night 6:30 p.m. – ACHS
<b>Sept. 3</b>	No school, Labor Day

## Antioch School District 34

<b>June 1</b>	Last Day of School
<b>June 5</b>	Board of Education Meeting
<b>June 19</b>	Board of Education Meeting
<b>July 17</b>	Board of Education Meeting
<b>Aug. 7</b>	Board of Education Meeting
<b>Aug. 21</b>	Board of Education Meeting
<b>Aug. 30</b>	Meet and Greet
<b>Sept. 4</b>	First Day of School
<b>Sept. 18</b>	Board of Education Meeting

## Emmons School District 33

<b>May 30</b>	8th Grade Dinner Dance
<b>May 31</b>	8th Grade Graduation
<b>June 6</b>	Last day of school (1:30 p.m. Dismissal)
<b>Aug. 22</b>	Back to School Picnic
<b>Aug. 23</b>	First Day of School for Students
<b>Sept. 4</b>	No School, Labor Day

## Grass Lake School District 36

<b>June 4</b>	Last Day of School (2018), 1 p.m. dismissal
<b>June 19</b>	Board of Education Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
<b>Aug. 20</b>	Teachers' Institute Day
<b>Aug. 21</b>	Teachers' Institute Day
<b>Aug. 22</b>	Not in Attendance Day
<b>Aug. 23</b>	First full day of school for the 2019 school year
<b>Sept. 3</b>	Labor Day Holiday – Not in Attendance Day
<b>Sept. 6</b>	Curriculum Night – Times to be announced

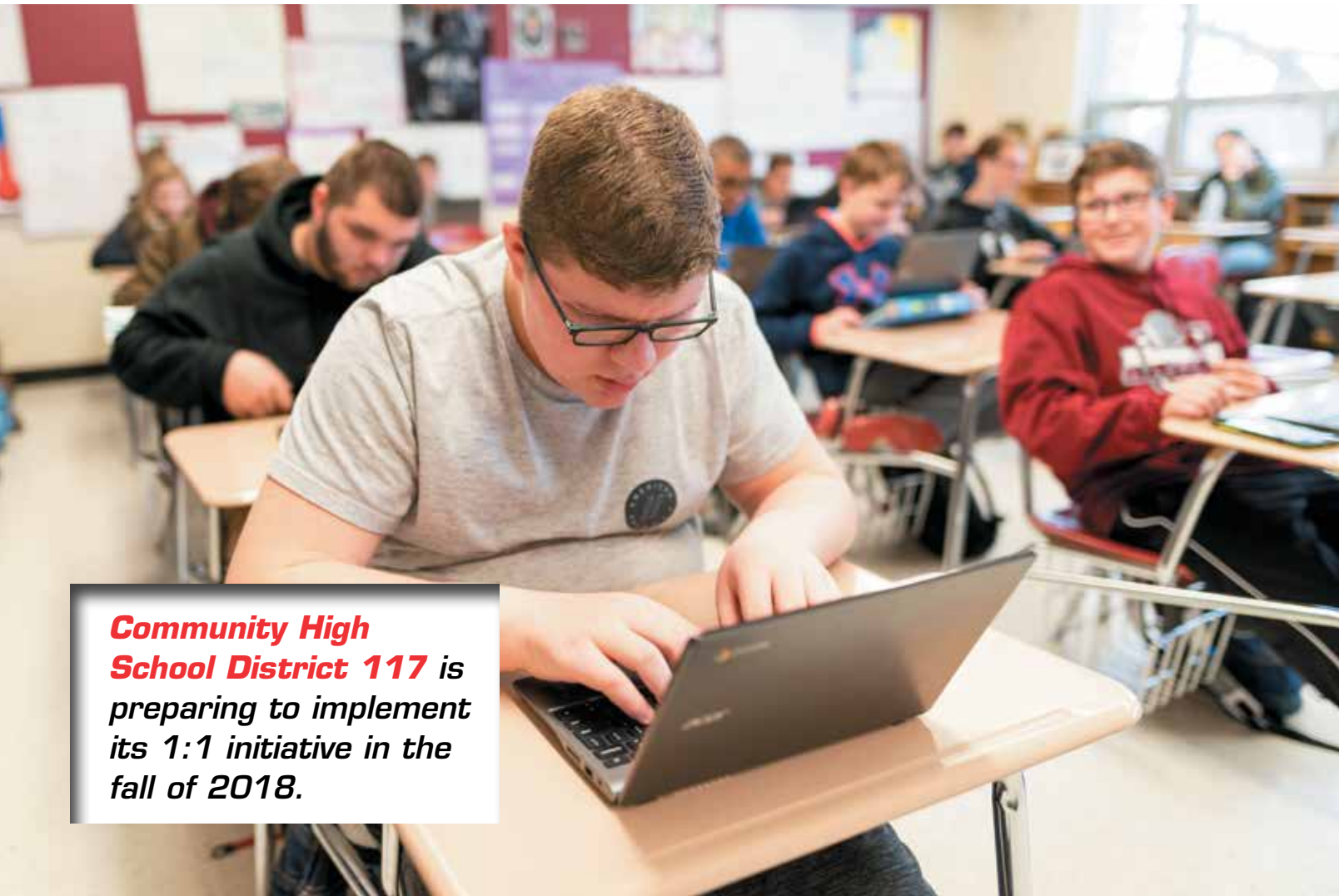
## Lake Villa School District 41

<b>June 5</b>	Last Day of School (1/2 day school – 1/2 day Teachers' Institute)
<b>June 18</b>	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
<b>July 16</b>	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
<b>Aug. 13</b>	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.
<b>Aug. 20</b>	Curiosity Day for Elementary Schools 3-4 p.m.
<b>Aug. 21</b>	Curiosity Day for Middle School 3-4 p.m.
<b>Aug. 22</b>	First Day of School
<b>Sept. 3</b>	No School – Labor Day
<b>Sept. 10</b>	Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

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***Community High  
School District 117 is  
preparing to implement  
its 1:1 initiative in the  
fall of 2018.***