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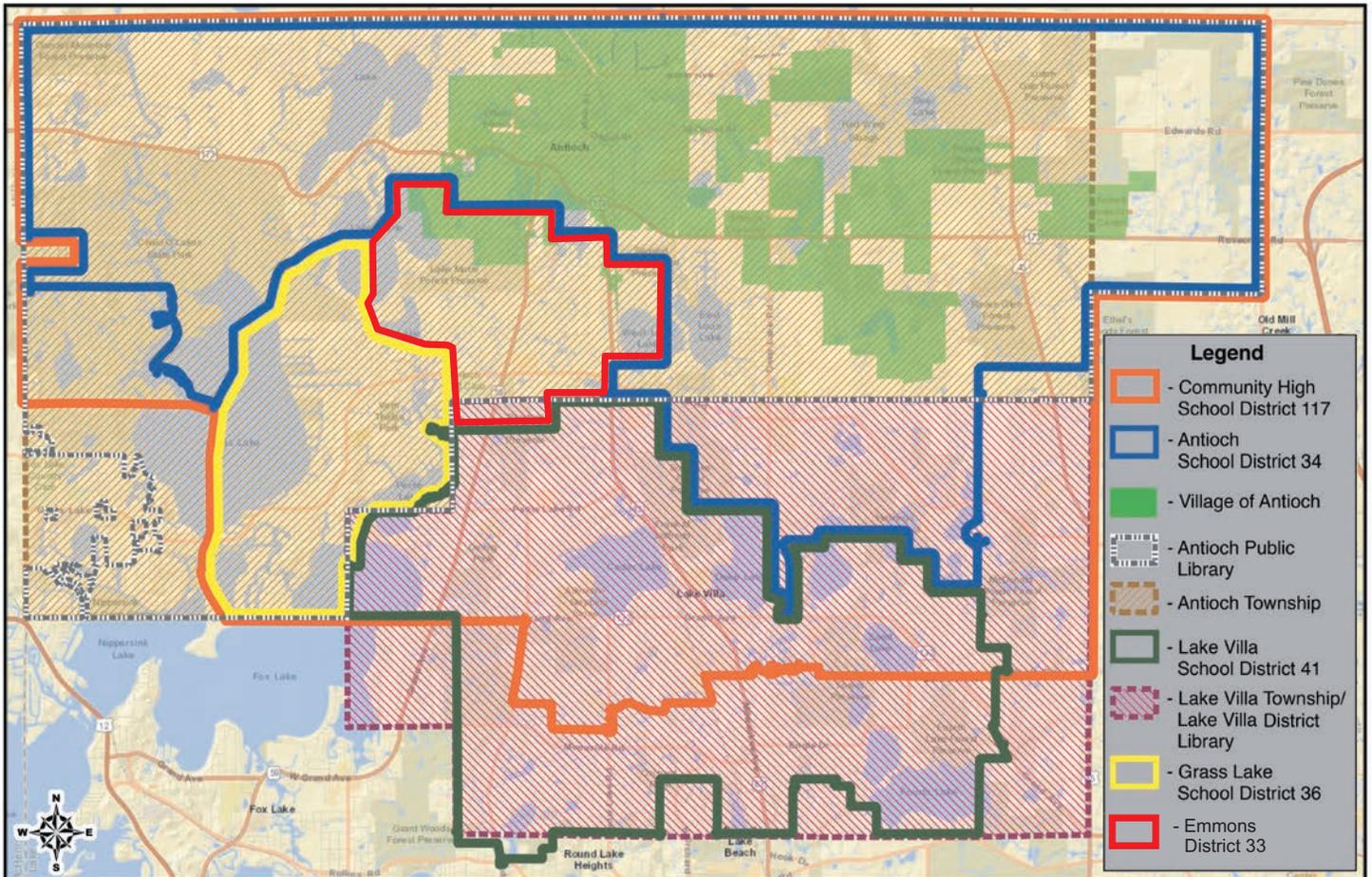
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AREA MAP



ON THE COVER:

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An avid photographer and veteran, Bud is a volunteer at the Pollard Gallery in Kenosha, part of the Rhode Center for the Arts. He lives in nearby Salem, Wisconsin, testimony on the popularity of the site for visitors from all over. He is also curator of the Veterans Art Show held at the gallery, a program started three years ago. He has won many awards for his photos, including at the Veteran Creative Art Festival at the Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Center.

Thank you, Bud, for your contribution.



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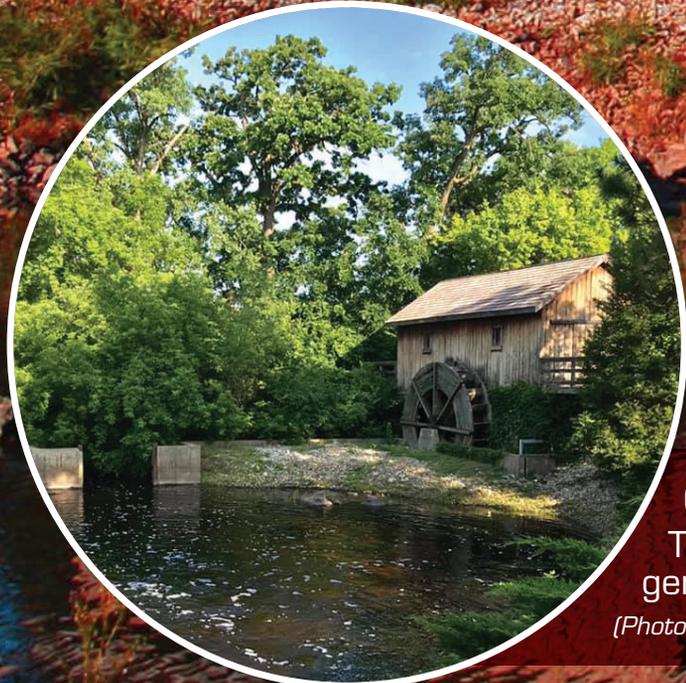
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**Hiram Buttrick
Sawmill at Gage
Brothers Park**
800 Cunningham Dr.
(Between Depot Street &
Poplar Avenue)



GEM OF A FIND!
The sawmill is a great
gem to discover and enjoy.
(Photo courtesy of Lauren Kemp)

Hometown Historic

Hiram Buttrick Sawmill

The **Village of Antioch** is fortunate in its ability to display tremendous history through the ongoing preservation of its historic buildings and parks. Residents can learn a great deal about the social and cultural history through conversations with friends and family, a visit to the local museum, or a historic memento such as a vintage postcard depicting a scene. However, there is a one-of-a-kind historic treasure within walking distance to downtown that offers a deeper look at the rich history of Antioch—the **Hiram Buttrick Sawmill**.

Hometown historic

Located in Gage Brothers Park on Cunningham Drive, and along Sequoit Creek, sits the Hiram Buttrick Sawmill. The park is named after Darius and Thomas Gage, early settlers who built a cabin on the site. This historic gem is styled after the original mill and is one of the most photographed sites in Lake County.

In 1839 when Hiram Buttrick, an early settler and visionary built the original sawmill, it was an ideal location along the winding creek, fed from Little Silver and Loon Lakes. Mills of that time were of great importance and a true economic driver. It proved to be a reliable revenue stream since early homes were built of logs, and numerous locomotive furnaces were fed thousands of cords of wood. Later, a nearby steam gristmill was added by John Elliott, in addition to a church and school. The rest, as they say, is history.

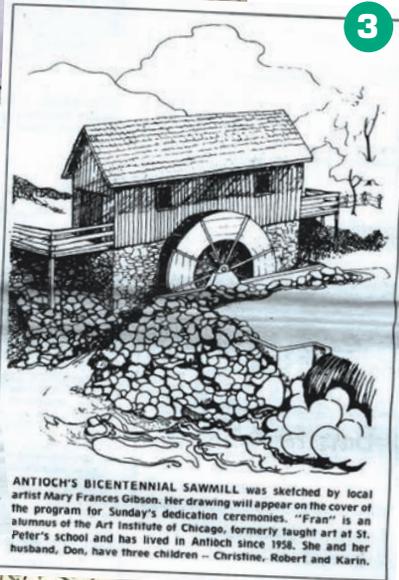
The replica sawmill as it stands today was built in 1976, as a way for the Village of Antioch to commemorate the nation's bicentennial. The unique build took more than two years and was constructed approximately 500 feet from the original sawmill. Fortunately, builders were able to salvage the existing pilings. Each stone along the pond's edge was set by hand. The project was spearheaded by the Antioch Bicentennial Commission, with William Brook as the chairman.



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- 1. Taking it in:** All ages can enjoy the scenic Hiram Buttrick Sawmill. It's perfect for a planned (or impromptu) visit. Shaded trees and picnic tables at the park make for a great stay. Thank you, Antioch resident Sara Glashagel, for sharing your photo.
- 2. Best dressed:** Dressed in attire of the day and celebrating the project's groundbreaking ceremony were Gene Zannini, Bob Wilton, Sr., Mayor Bob Wilton, Bill Brook, Annaliese Buck, Irv Walsh, Diane (Willie) Schmidt, Arnold Weber, Bill Seeman, Walt Shepard, Mabel Lou Weber, Ron Cunningham, along with children, Stephanie Seeman, Christopher Seeman, Jimmy Weber and Sandra Cunningham.
- 3. Capturing history:** The sawmill's beauty was captured by local artist, Mary Frances Gibson, with her sketch commemorated on the cover of the event program, dedicated on July 2, 1978.
- 4. Labor of love:** The sawmill project was a labor of love, coming to fruition with the donation of time, talents and funding from throughout the community. Thank you, all, past and present, for your contributions. **Special thanks to the 1976 Antioch Bicentennial Committee:** William E. Brook, Marilyn Sterbenz, William Seeman, Ray Lorenz, Hank Apostol, Terry Folbrick, Clinton Houghton, Gus Costoff, Albert Bucar, James Korpriva, and Mayor Bob Wilton.

The undertaking fostered a great sense of pride and enthusiasm throughout the community, with residents donating countless hours of time and talent. Many lent their time to fundraising efforts as well, including Mayor Bob Wilton and Mayor Mike Haley, respectively, in their efforts to honor the earliest residents of the Village of Antioch. Antioch's former Village Clerk, Marilyn Sterbenz, brought the idea forth and suggested a replica be made. At the helm of design and construction were Walter "Walt" Shepard, former superintendent of public works (project director), Richard "Dick" Stroner, former building commissioner (project assistant), and Frank Angelotti (engineer). According to Walt, when he spoke to the *Sawmill News*, "roughly 350 gave their labor over weekends, and more than 1,000 people participated by donating materials and funds to the project."¹

This past April, Gage Brothers Park was once again front-and-center as one of the largest local community organizations, NorthBridge Church, helped to design and construct a unique outdoor classroom. The educational arena includes a custom oversized chalkboard, platform stage, and durable rows of bench seating. Built by hand as part of NorthBridge's 2019 *ShareFest* initiative, the space is used by local school groups to foster a unique environment in which they can learn the importance of environmental stewardship.

Historic and economic impact

Placemaking in a community helps to define how design and development affect the quality of life. This remains a key factor in where people are choosing to live and open the doors to new businesses. In a digital age, it's easy to forget about the value found in personal, face-to-face connections. The residents of Antioch notably appreciate opportunities to come together as a community at the *It's Thursdays Concerts Series*, Main Street parades, or to enjoy a cup of coffee at the corner café. Community members get (and stay) connected in real, physical spaces. Walkable neighborhoods including older and historic buildings, have seen a surge in interest.²

Have a story to share from the dedication event in July 1978?

Send an email to Village of Antioch Clerk, Lori Romine, at lromine@antioch.il.gov. We'll compile the input and share at the celebration.

Note: Sharing stories with the Village of Antioch (VOA) grants permission for use in VOA marketing materials and promotions. Use of material is subject to editorial review and space.

About the site

The Hiram Buttrick Sawmill sits in Gage Brothers Park, just downstream (or a stone's throw) from the original sawmill. Much of the material used—timber, beams, wooden pegs, boards, pulleys, shafts, and gear was salvaged from abandoned sawmills and buildings. The barn wood used came from an old barn in Kenosha County, making this a multi-community endeavor.

The creek's dam creates a one-quarter-acre pond. An 18-foot diameter, non-operational waterwheel adorns the side. When it was in operation, the nearly three-ton wheel provided enough power to saw logs 14 inches in diameter. The building's exterior and grounds are a popular location for pictures and memory-making throughout the seasons. Wedding parties, school groups, and local tourists come to enjoy its peace and tranquility.

The 4.4-acre site is part of a network of community parks within the Village of Antioch, managed by the Parks and Recreation Department. Gage Brothers Park is open daily, sunrise to sunset. Highlights include a paved path encircling an arboretum comprised of more than 80 trees, all donated by residents. There is

a large totem pole created as an Eagle Scout project in recognition of Native American heritage and the Potawatomi tribes that once made this area home. A small adjacent multi-purpose building, known as the "Scout House," provides scheduled space for summer camps, classroom learning, and community programs. Street parking is available and there is additional public parking nearby. The interior of the sawmill is not currently assessable. Discussions for expanded use are underway.

Unique and historical spots, like the Hiram Buttrick Sawmill, add a valuable depth to things available here; it's multi-generational, educational, a great way to spend time outdoors, a community gathering space, and free. It pulls you in, keeps you coming back, and provides economic opportunities for Antioch and surrounding areas.

Michael Garrigan

Village of Antioch Community Development Director

Looking ahead is exciting. Later this fall, a community-wide ceremony will highlight the historic building and its iconic history. Future generations will enjoy the next momentous "look back" in 2078, when the buried 100-year-old time capsule will be unearthed. Updates for this fall's event can be found online at antioch.il.gov.

1. Sue Nasenbery, Because so many chipped in...Sawmill more than beautiful (*Sawmill News*, special Antioch News insert, July 28, 1978), 1,16.

2. Americawalks.org (A Good Investment - The Benefits of Walkable Communities)

What's ahead?

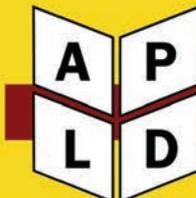
The Hiram Buttrick Sawmill is a great blueprint; its beginning and ongoing story are a perfect backdrop for embracing the past and looking to the future.



September is
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SIGN-UP
MONTH!**

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ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

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- Meeting Rooms
- Proctoring Services
- Free Programs & Events
- Free Computer Classes
- Copy, Scan & Fax Machines
- Computer Labs

For more information about these and other services provided to the public, contact the Antioch Library at: 847-395-0874 or www.apld.info



From the Mayor's Office



The mayor: humbling 'to-dos'

Various tasks make up a day for the mayor of a village; a short to-do list can easily expand in the blink of an eye. Any accomplishment made by the Village is well thought out, and includes balance, strategy, research and due diligence.

As mayor, I have a daily "to-do" list that I'd like to share. At the top of that list is leadership. I am responsible for leading our Antioch community. It is exciting, challenging and fulfilling both personally and professionally. From guiding our board to connecting with residents, it is a role that is rich in many ways. Together, our community offers so much: economic and social opportunities, expansion of businesses and new industry, schools that rank high in success, residents creating home-sweet-homes, and a true sense of kinship that makes you want to spend time here.

To that end, I'm adding my other to-dos: "always be humbled" "always have gratitude" and "always feel blessed."

Mayor Lawrence "Larry" Hanson

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commitment & pride

On behalf of the Village of Antioch, Mayor Hanson accepts our nation's flag from Antioch resident, Col. Paul Hettich, U.S. Army Special Operations (Ret.). Paul had this flag proudly fly above his camp during his tour in Afghanistan.



mayor to-dos



- The Village of Antioch is governed by a mayor and a six-member board of trustees, all of whom are elected for four-year staggered terms.
- The mayor serves as chief executive officer for the village.
- The mayor presides over board meetings.
- The mayor has the role of policy leader, providing policy information and recommendations to the board.
- The mayor exercises executive responsibility by monitoring activities of the village administrator. The village administrator, working closely with the mayor and board, is responsible for administrative duties including day-to-day operations and supervision of department leads.
- The mayor participates in breaking tie votes and has the authority to veto legislation.
- The mayor serves as an official representative to local, state governments and federal agencies, community groups and other stakeholders.
- The mayor, with the consent of the Village Board of Trustees, appoints all advisory commission and board members and appointed Village Officials such as the village administrator, treasurer and clerk.
- The mayor works with residents of the community in an outreach capacity, receiving comments and concerns, seeking appropriate responses, and representing the Village of Antioch at ceremonial and community obligations.

On the Calendar Village of Antioch Board of Trustees Meetings

7 p.m., second Monday/each month
Open to the Public
Village Hall at 874 Main Street

Proud Antioch:

Everyone loves a parade!

Trustee Mary Dominiak and Mayor Larry Hanson enjoy participating in the July 4 parade along Main Street.

The parade is one of the largest parades the Village of Antioch hosts throughout the year.



Antioch School District 34 Master Facility Plan: On Schedule and On Budget!

63% of voters said “yes” to the District 34 referendum in April of 2017. Because of this vote of confidence, District 34 has accomplished the following outcomes:

1. Shifted to a K-5 Grade Level Configuration. In the current District 34 configuration, students attend three different schools during their K-8 school experience. Hillcrest Elementary School serves as the Pre-Kindergarten, Kindergarten and first grade center. Students then attend one of 3 elementary schools that serve a grade 2-5 population (Oakland, W.C. Petty and Antioch Elementary School). All students then attend Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) for their remaining 6-8th grade years. District 34 has changed the configuration to a K-5 structure which will reduce the number of required school transitions. This K-5 configuration creates neighborhood schools and allows for more efficient bussing.

2. Eliminated Portable/Mobile Classrooms. Over the years, District 34 has acquired 16 portable classrooms to accommodate growing student populations. These learning spaces are not ideal and require students and staff to travel out of doors to access the main buildings. Not only have we eliminated portable classrooms, but

we have enhanced student and staff safety and security and provided greater aesthetic value on our school campuses.

3. Created Greater Equity of Learning Spaces Across all Schools. There was a wide range of low-quality learning spaces as a result of the age of school buildings ranging from 15 years old to 90 years old. Some schools had central air conditioning while others did not. Some schools had separate spaces for the gymnasium and cafeteria while other schools had a combined gymnasium/cafeteria space. There was also a wide range of fluctuation in the sizes of the classrooms, quality of lighting, room temperatures and other variables that impacted student learning. The completion of the Master Facility Plan has greatly increased the equity and quality of learning spaces across the District.

4. Capitalized on the Timing of the Retirement of Debt Obligations. District 34 replaced existing debt that was due to retire in 2017. The passed referendum did not increase the amount of annual property taxes paid by a homeowner for the District’s bond and interest payments. Enjoy the highlights from each of our schools that were renovated over the last two years.

Mary Kay McNeill Early Learning Center *(Formerly Antioch Elementary School)*

Age-Appropriate Playground

At the Mary Kay McNeill Early Learning Center, formerly AES, we have installed an age-appropriate playground. This playground will not only offer physical benefits such as our early learners becoming healthier and stronger, but also promote the growth of their social skills. The development of their social skills will lead to them becoming effective critical thinkers, leaders and collaborators as they venture on to our elementary schools. Air conditioning was added to all instructional spaces and the school was spruced up with new paint in several areas.





Community Open House

September 23, 2019 5-8PM

The public is invited to take a self-guided tour through our renovated schools. Come see how your tax dollars have increased the quality of our schools which helps improve the value of homes in Antioch #34! Join us for the dedication ceremony of the new Mary Kay McNeill Early Learning Center at 4:30pm on August 23.

Hillcrest Elementary School

Renovated & Redesigned Library

Hillcrest Elementary School is debuting its newly renovated and redesigned Library when the students arrive on Tuesday, August 20th. The library boasts its newly cheerful colors and spacious 21st Century Learning Spaces that go hand-in-hand with our 1:1 Device Initiative that rolled out during the '18-'19 School Year which provided each student their own dedicated 6th Gen iPad.

Re-Designed Collaborative Learning Spaces

As Hillcrest Elementary has transitioned from a K-1 Building to a K-5 Building, we have updated all of the Pods with new carpet and provided furniture that will be able to maximize every student's journey towards their personal excellence in every grade level.



Re-Designed Collaborative Learning Spaces



Renovated,
More Secure
Front Entrance

W.C. Petty Elementary School

Renovated, More Secure Front Entrance

As part of the two-year improvement plan, the Bobcats of W.C. Petty Elementary will be greeted with the newly renovated and more secure front entrance to the school.

New Gymnasium

Our new gymnasium at W.C. Petty Elementary School offers not only our Physical Education classes a large indoor facility, but also provides an excellent space for the community organizations to utilize during non-school hours.

Front Office

All stakeholders who visit W.C. Petty Elementary School will be welcomed through the new front office.

Conference Room

Unveiling in the '19-'20 School Year will be the Conference Room which is outfitted with a Promethean Flat Panel Display, 4th Gen Apple TV and ample room for large meetings for both stakeholders and Professional Development for our Staff.

New Classrooms

The new classrooms for our Bobcat students are outfitted with ample natural lighting, LED lighting, carpet flooring to bring a new vibrancy and freshness to the classroom ambience, Promethean Flat Panel Displays, 4th Gen Apple TVs, spacious cubbies for every student's belongings and cheerful colors all to promote our students' learning and growth towards their personal excellence.

Classrooms Dedicated for Fine Arts & Project Lead The Way

Our Bobcats will find an enhanced experience in their designated spaces for Art, Music, and our science and technology program called Project Lead The Way. The new Music Classrooms will feature sound absorbing panels, Promethean Flat Panel Display, 4th Gen Apple TV and ample space for our Bobcats to experience the wide variety of musical instruments that we offer. The retrofitted Project Lead The Way classroom features a large and open floor plan with the same technological aspects as the Music Classrooms as well as overhead power outlets that can be utilized to enhance their science and technology learning experiences as they work towards obtaining their personal excellence.

21st Century Collaborative Learning Spaces

The new 21st Century Collaborative Learning Spaces go hand-in-hand with our 1:1 Device Initiative that rolled out in the '18-'19 School Year that provided each of our students with a 6th Gen iPad. These spaces have been created for all of our students to utilize as they work towards achieving their personal excellence.

Outdoor Learning Center

The newly constructed outdoor learning center provides our Bobcats with a place to take their learning outside which will provide a different atmosphere for students and teachers alike.



New Gymnasium



21st Century Collaborative Learning Spaces



New Classrooms



Oakland Elementary School

Renovated, More Secure Front Entrance

As part of the two-year improvement plan, the Eagles of Oakland Elementary will be greeted with the newly renovated and more secure front entrance to the school when they arrive on the first day of school, Tuesday, August 20th.

Activity Entrance

Oakland Elementary School now has an Activity Entrance for all evening events to utilize that welcome all stakeholders to our new gymnasium.

New Gymnasium

Our new gymnasium at Oakland Elementary School offers not only our Physical Education classes a large indoor facility, but also provides an excellent space for the community organizations to utilize during non-school hours. In compliance with the Illinois Administrative Code 180.60.B.3.ii, the new gymnasium also serves as a Storm Shelter for Oakland Elementary School with its own power generator, retractable storm doors, accessible bathrooms and its own emergency water supply, our Eagles are prepared if the time ever comes.

Remodeled Cafeteria

New for the '19-'20 School Year, our Eagles will enjoy the newly remodeled Cafeteria.

New Classrooms

The new classrooms for our Eagle students are outfitted with ample natural lighting, LED lighting, carpet flooring to bring a new vibrancy and freshness to the classroom ambience, Promethean Flat Panel Displays, 4th Gen Apple TVs, spacious cubbies for every student's belongings and cheerful colors all to promote our students' learning and growth towards their personal excellence.

Classrooms Dedicated for Fine Arts & Project Lead The Way

Our Eagles will find an enhanced experience in their designated spaces for Art, Music, and our science and technology program called Project Lead The Way. The new Art Classroom is outfitted with all of the space and equipment necessary for our Eagles to experience and create a variety of different styles of art. The new Music Classrooms will feature sound absorbing panels, Promethean Flat Panel Display, 4th Gen Apple TV and ample space for our Bobcats to experience the wide variety of musical instruments that we offer. The Project Lead The Way classroom features a large and open floor plan with the same technological aspects as the Music Classrooms as well as overhead power outlets that can be utilized to enhance their science and technology learning experiences as they work towards obtaining their personal excellence.

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The new 21st Century Collaborative Learning Spaces go hand-in-hand with our 1:1 Device Initiative that rolled out in the '18-'19 School Year that provided each of our students with a 6th Gen iPad. These spaces have been created for all of our students to utilize as they work towards achieving their personal excellence.

Library

Oakland Elementary School also features a new library which features an open floor plan, LED lighting and open and collaborative spaces.

Courtyard & Outdoor Learning Center

The newly constructed courtyard and outdoor learning center provides our Eagles with a safe and secure place to take their learning outside which will provide a different atmosphere for students and teachers alike.



Remodeled Cafeteria



Classrooms Dedicated for Fine Arts



New Classrooms



New Gymnasium



Letter from Principal Eric Hamilton



As the countdown began to the beginning of another school year, I felt myself drawn to take one last fishing trip with my wife and children. Finding myself drifting in the middle of a lake and feeling the excitement of a tug on the end of the fishing line, reminded me of the excitement our students and teachers feel at the start of a new

school year. I hope you have been able to enjoy the time with your family and are able to fit in one last adventure before another begins. Throughout the summer months we have been preparing for the start of another great year at Antioch Community High School. There have been upgrades to the roof, renovations to six bathrooms, new ceilings in certain areas of the building, an expanded art room, and other enhancements throughout the building. It is an exciting time to be a Sequoit, as we continue to work and learn within our one-to-one computing

environment. However, as we move to the vanguard of education, we still engage in the tried and true processes that have helped ACHS succeed. We are still focused on the basic qualities of good teaching. As I begin my third year as principal, I hope you will join me in the excitement, anticipation, focus on excellence, and high expectations with which I enter every school year.

I am honored and humbled to be the Principal of Antioch Community High School. For those that are new to the ACHS community, I am excited to help your students discover and pursue the areas in which they have a passion. For those that have students returning to the high school, your partnership, perspective, trust, and voice are all critically important in sustaining this wonderful school. Together, we can make a difference in the experiences, outcomes, and opportunities for all of our students. As the father of two daughters, I see the work that students put forth to achieve high expectations and experience the rewards of effective effort. My role is to support and encourage that work for all of the students at Antioch Community High School.

Eric Hamilton

Principal

Antioch Community High School

2019 Graduation Ceremony

On Sunday, May 19, we filled the gym with family and friends for the 2019 Graduation Ceremony. Three hundred nineteen seniors crossed the stage to accept their diplomas and successfully completed their high school journey. Outstanding Sequoits, **Zoe Semersky** and **Joseph Whittall**, emceed the event and introduced the Senior Speaker, **Diana Anghel**; Staff Speaker, **Charlie Trout**; 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 2019.



60/40 Window Coverings

As you enter the south parking lot of ACHS, you will notice some changes to the windows by the auditorium entrance and the cafeteria. Thanks to **Sequoit Pride**, we were able to install a 60/40 window covering. This means you can see out of the windows from the inside but cannot see in from the outside. This is another example of prioritizing student safety and doing so in a way that adds to the school atmosphere. Not only will it help keep students secure, it also is an outward display of school spirit and pride. As we continue to upgrade our security measures, we will continue to balance the aesthetic and function.



AP Capstone Community Night

On May 22, students in Antioch High School's AP Capstone Program came together to present their Community Night. AP Capstone Community Night was a time for AP Seminar and AP Research students to showcase and celebrate the hard work they have completed throughout the program. It was a completely student-run event, with over 60 students from grades 10-12, who planned, prepared and presented their independent research through a poster session. Research included topics ranging from herd immunity among high schoolers to alternative nuclear power sources to the role of social media in modern society. The event was emceed by **Emily Lewis** and **Elijah Ruano**, and attended by D117 administrators, faculty, community members, parents, and friends.

Fine Arts Renovations

The Fine Arts department received several renovations this summer. The visual arts department gained a state of the art classroom used for three dimensional art classes. Two classrooms are being combined into one large space with ample storage and upgraded equipment. Construction is also underway on a state of the art recording studio for the performing arts department. This district facility will be large enough to record full ensembles with amazing technology.



National Speech & Debate Association's Honor Society

Speech coach, **Wanda Teddy**, earned a **One Diamond** degree of membership in the National Speech & Debate Association's Honor Society. ACHS students' speech and debate presentations, competition, and service, contributed to her recognition. Ms. Teddy was recognized for her outstanding achievement at the **2019 National Speech & Debate Tournament** in Dallas, Texas. She was awarded a custom certificate during the Donus D. Roberts Diamond Assembly. We proudly acknowledge our diamond coaches in the *Rostrum* magazine. Congratulations on this wonderful accomplishment. Your dedication has changed the lives of many young people.



Freshman Summer Academy

In June, Freshman Summer Academy welcomed 75 **incoming freshmen** to ACHS! The program has a dual focus of assisting students with educational skills (reading, writing, math, science, and social studies) and social-emotional skills. For educational skills; the students built a city using geometric shapes and vocabulary, wrote letters to their future selves, utilized the scientific method through monitoring blood pressure, practiced writing statement, evaluating those claims, and held a debate. For social-emotional skills, the students completed a team-building day at Peacock Camp, created connections with teachers, and discussed skills for how to handle situations they may encounter in the fall. The students were amazing, and we are looking forward to having them this fall.



AP Capstone Diploma

Administrators and Advanced Placement (AP) teachers took to the road in July to deliver variety of AP signs. They went to 32 different homes of students **who scored a 5 on the AP exams**. Six AP Capstone students also received signs for completing the rigorous AP Capstone coursework and exam requirements, earning the AP Capstone Diploma. To earn an AP Capstone Diploma, students must score a 3 or higher on both AP Seminar and Research exams, and at least a 3 on four additional AP Exams. This year the district is also recognizing **"First Time"** AP students with the Antioch and Lakes High School passing out over 400 signs.





Relief Through Leadership Makes an Impact

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Athletics

Summary of the 2018-2019 ACHS Athletic Year

Participation Numbers

885

STUDENT ATHLETES

ACHS had 885 student-athletes participating across all of its athletic programs.

All-State Recognition

14

STUDENT ATHLETES

ACHS had 14 athletes who earned state medals or All-State recognition.

IHSA Team Academic Achievement Recognition

20 of 22

20 of our 22 varsity athletic teams (IHSA) had an overall team GPA of 3.0 or better for the 2018-2019 school year.

These teams included:

Boys Cross Country

Girls Cross Country

Cheerleading

Dance

Girls Golf

Boys Golf

Boys Soccer

Girls Tennis

Girls Volleyball

Boys Basketball

Girls Basketball

Bowling

Baseball

Softball

Boys Volleyball

Girls Soccer

Boys Track and Field

Girls Track and Field

Boys Lacrosse

Boys Tennis.



NSC/IHSA Team Recognitions

Football: NLCC Champions, IHSA Quarter Finalists

Boys Golf: NLCC Regular Season and Tournament Champions

Bowling: IHSA Regional Qualifiers, IHSA State Team Finalists

Dance: NLCC Champions, IHSA State 5th Place

Wrestling: IHSA Regional Champions

Cheerleading: IHSA State 3rd Place

Boys Track: Lake County Champions, NLCC Champions, IHSA Sectional Champions

Softball: IHSA Regional Champions

Hall of Fame Wall

Steve Schoenfelder and Patrick Johnson presented at the IADA State Conference regarding the Tom-Tom/Sports Media students working in conjunction with the athletic department. These students will enter items in over the course of the next school year to be displayed on a new 70" screen. These graphics on the Hall of Fame Wall, in the gym foyer, will display ACHS HOF members, state medalists/all-state athletes and conference/IHSA team champions. This project will be completed for the 2020-2021 school year. The new Hall of Fame Wall project will be made possible through the generous contributions of Sequoit Pride, the State Bank of the Lakes, the Perrone family, Raymonds Chevrolet and Kia, the Antioch Lions' Club and the Peggy/Nan Zoller Family.

Athletics

Summary of the 2018-2019 ACHS Athletic Year

IHSA/All-State Individual Recognitions

Charlie Smith: IHSA State Cross Country 4th Place

Dylan Czerlanis: IHSFCA Class 6A All-State, Academic All-State

Ben Nauman: IHSFCA Academic All-State

Kevin Tebbe: IHSFCA Academic All-State

Drew Smith: IHSFCA Academic All-State

Piper Foote: IHSA Girls Tennis Doubles State Qualifier

Sierra Ward: IHSA Girls Tennis Doubles State Qualifier

Xavier Sanchez: IHSA Wrestling State Qualifier 285

Mike Volkmar: IHSA Wrestling State 6th Place 160

Jackie Sistrunk: IHSA Wrestling State Qualifier 145

Elijah Reyes: IHSA Wrestling State 5th Place 132

Danny McPherson: IHSA Wrestling State 5th Place 126

Alex Barbarise: IHSA Wrestling State 6th Place 120

Drew Lehn: IHSA Wrestling State Qualifier 113

Ayanna Tommy: IHSA State Track 5th Place 100m, 200m Qualifier

Jocelyn Cabuyadao: IHSA State Track Discus Qualifier

Noor Abdellatif: IHSA State Track Pole Vault Qualifier

Nico Garcia: IHSA State Track Pole Vault Qualifier

Charlie Smith: IHSA State Track 2nd Place 1600m

Matt Becker: IHSA State Track Shot Put, Discus Qualifier

Chase Becker: IHSA State Track Discus 8th Place, Shot Put Qualifier

Zach Grindly: IHSA State Track High Jump 3rd Place, Long Jump Finalist, Triple Jump Qualif.

Piper Foote: ICA Softball Class 3A 2nd Team All-State

Abby Pyburn: ICA Softball Class 3A 2nd Team All-State

Ashlyn Sundell: ICA Softball Class 3A 3rd Team All-State

Megan Lawrence: ICA Softball Class 3A 3rd Team All-State

Anthony Rocco: ICA Softball Class 3A Sectional Coach of the Year

Charlie Trout: IHSSCA Person of the Year



Letter from Principal Dave Newberry



I am often asked, “What is it like to work in an empty school building during the summer?” I always find this funny because the buildings are not empty during the summer. As a public building that supports over 1300 students and 200 staff during the year, the summers are less busy than the school year. However, we are far busier than

most people think.

Over the last five summers in the District, The schools have hosted summer school with an average of over 500 students. These students are enrolled in a variety of courses including bridge classes to prepare them for advanced course work in the next school year; credit enhancement courses that allow schedule flexibility in the next school year; credit recovery classes; and Summer Freshman Academy courses to help prepare our incoming freshmen for high school. These courses offer wonderful opportunities for enhanced student learning and they can help increase the number of connections students make in

high school and improve the student’s sense of belonging in their school.

Lakes Community High School is home to over 30 different sports and fine arts camps during the summer. These camps serve hundreds of current and future Lakes students. We welcome these campers to the building and provide them with activities that help them improve their abilities under the supervision of experienced instructors. We view athletics and activities to be an extension of our academic offerings, they are a great way to engage our young community members in a positive way.

Schools are a tremendous community resource and therefore cannot sit idle for two months in the summer. We are proud of the offerings we present to the community and that we are a running resource twelve months a year. The community’s generosity is inspiring and we feel obligated to make sure we are programing our schools twelve months a year. We are very proud to be a focal point for our communities.

Sincerely,

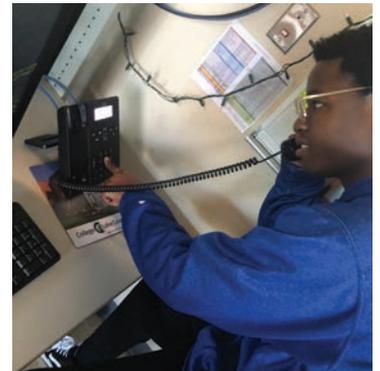
David B. Newberry

Proud Principal

Lakes Community High School

Tech Students Busy in the Summer

This summer, Mr. Marcus Staples recruited exceptional students from Lakes to fill the job of “Summer Tech Crew.” Putting their 2018-19 school-year learning to work, our summer students were a huge help to our Tech department. Student responsibilities included updating computers and software, hardware troubleshooting, installing phones, and computer networking. These summer experiences are comparable to what a second-year computer engineering student would experience in college. These students are preparing themselves for a very impressive future.





AP Yard Signs

Administrators and teachers took to the road in August to deliver a variety of Advanced Placement yard signs. Continuing the tradition of recognizing AP Scholars, Lakes also delivered over 300 signs to our First Time AP students. We are proud of the challenge these students have accepted and the success they have found with a college-level curriculum.



Relief Through Leadership

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Community Service

The Lakes Athletic Department strives to educate student-athletes about the importance of giving back to the community. Throughout the 2018-2019 school year, many athletic programs provided community service to various local organizations. These opportunities are created by coaches who understand the importance of supporting members of the community. Our programs have supported Feed My Starving Children, Victory Lakes Assisted Living Facility, Prince of Peace, District 41, Savers, Youth Athletic Programs, and our community first responders, among others. We will continue to demonstrate the Eagle Way by reaching out to our community to give back during the 2019-2020 school year.

Students Travel to Germany



This summer, Frau Catty, Lakes German teacher, once again traveled with a group of students to take in the traditions and history of Germany. Students were completely immersed in German culture as they spent time with their host families for the majority of their time abroad.



Art Students Travel to Greece

The Lakes Visual Arts Department organized a trip to see the sights and explore Greece. Students spent their time with Mrs. Adams and Mr. Shifley from June 3 to June 11 visiting the ruins in Athens. The trip was designed to encourage students to explore a variety of processes and experimentation that they can apply as they dive deeper into art study. While visiting the sights, students took in elements of light, color, composition, and texture. Students learned not only about art, but they experienced contemporary Greek society, art, and music.



Eagle Athletics

Involvement= Academic success

Over the past few years, Lakes has been analyzing the academic impact that athletic participation has on our students. For the third year in a row, students that participated in athletics saw significant improvement on both GPAs and SAT scores when compared with students not involved in athletics (see below). Across athletic offerings, our coaches continually emphasize the importance of academic success as part of the total student-athlete. Athletics teaches our students work ethic, attention to detail, time management and the importance of balance among activities. We are proud of our student-athletes and we will continue to challenge them to raise the bar both on the field and in the classroom.



Comparison of Athletes and Non Athletes for GPA and SAT Scores

	Class of 2019	Class of 2020	Class of 2021	Class of 2022
GPA NON-Athlete	3.087	3.228	3.026	3.098
GPA Athlete	3.623	3.59	3.544	3.388
SAT NON-Athlete	1048	1057	PSAT-958	934
SAT Athlete	1125	1099	PSAT- 1013	959

Caboose Park Gets a Face Lift

Lake Villa Township is adding new equipment to Caboose Park. Later this summer we are adding train themed playground equipment. “We are very excited to add this updated equipment to our park, this is the first major addition in over 20 years, and anticipate it will be a very popular addition to Caboose Park.” said Supervisor Dan Venturi.

We will be looking for help from the public as it will be assembled as a community build project. This will help build community ownership of the park and save taxpayer money.

The date for the community build is set for Saturday October 5, 2019 9:00 am. please contact Lake Villa Township if you can help.



Camp Kindness Week at Peacock Camp

Camp Kindness Day, July 23, 2019, is a national initiative aimed at highlighting the practice of intentional kindness that happens every day at American camps. Lake Villa Township extends this initiative for the entire week uses it as an opportunity to not only spread kindness throughout camp but the community too.

This year campers and their families donated food to the Lake Villa Township Food Pantry, books to Bernie's Book Bank and pet supplies to Rescue Outreach. Additionally they participated in a friendly competition to see which group could raise the most money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The campers doubled their collection from last year by raising \$820.01 and each camper crafted handmade cards to the children being treated there.

The campers also made kindness rocks to spread throughout the camp, wrote notes of kindness to each other and made kindness jars to take home with ideas of how they can be kind every day. Kindness happens daily at Peacock Camp but we're grateful to use this week to extend that into the community.

Township Feud

You are invited
Lake Villa Township Halloween Lunch
 Join us for a "spirited" game of
Lake Villa Township Feud

Wear your best Costume

Thursday October 31th, 2019
 Lake Villa Township West Campus
 37850 N. Rt. 59
 Lake Villa, IL 60046
 Noon

\$5.00 per person
 Please R.S.V.P

Please bring a non-perishable food item for the Lake Villa Township Food pantry

Exciting Year Ahead



During the 2019-2020 school year, Emmons School District will embark on a self-reflective, school improvement project. The goal of the project is to develop a focused comprehensive plan that will direct the district's efforts toward providing the best education for the students. The planning process will center around the school's mission: "Working together, we educate, nurture, and grow our students for a successful future." Our staff wants to ensure we are addressing the full spectrum of each child's needs as we reflect on our programs and support systems.

To engage in this long term strategic planning process, Emmons school will invite all stakeholders in the district to become involved, staff, parents, school board members, and the residents and business owners of our community whom our school serves. Structured conversations and surveys, designed to identify the strengths and areas of growth for the district, will first take place internally.

Then the community will be invited to participate in small group discussions designed to bring forth the collective community perspective of the school district.

This year-long process will result in a three year improvement plan. The district wants to give ample time for this project to ensure all stakeholders have a voice and that the end result is an achievable plan to provide an even better educational program for our students.

Community members and parents should be on the lookout for future communications regarding specific meeting days and times for the community forums or online surveys. Our district values our community's and parents' input and we look forward to engaging in this dialogue to better serve our students.

If you are interested in being a part of these committees, please contact Heather Heiden at hheiden@emmons33.org with your information and you will be added to our list.

Eighth Graders Prepare for Citizenship

Eighth graders at Emmons School are offered a unique program designed to develop not just the student as a learner but the student as a citizen. Students are required to complete 15 hours of service during their 8th grade year. Part of the hours are earned within the community. Students may choose to volunteer at places such as the animal shelter, at community events, or help out a neighbor. Other hours are earned through school leadership opportunities such as lowering and raising the flag daily, working sporting events, or being buddies to younger kids.

In addition to the year-long service learning requirement, eighth graders also learn business skills and money management. One of the culminating activities is a special 8th grade field trip. The students visit Navy Pier, embark on a dinner cruise, and attend a Blue Man Group performance. In order to afford the trip, the students start fundraising during their 6th

grade year. During 8th grade, the students ramp up their fundraising efforts by offering parent night out babysitting, participating in candle sales, and selling concession stand items at the sporting events. Through these activities, the students learn the importance of working toward a shared goal, long term planning, and budgeting.

Emmons teachers believe in providing learning opportunities that go beyond the classroom in order to develop well-rounded civic-minded students. Our teachers and staff are committed to developing each student's full potential as a learner and as a future successful citizen of our community.



Rainbows of Learning in District 114!

All of us in District 114 are excited to launch the 2019-2020 school year! We have BIG goals for this year, and lots to celebrate from a very successful 2018-2019 year.



2018-2019 Achievements

- Accomplishment of all key indicators in our district Strategic Plan. For more information, visit www.d114.org.
- Creation of even more student-centered programming in the Arts, for our Bilingual students, in our Early Childhood programs, and for our Special Education students.
- Completion of a full facilities study to drive long-term financial and capital planning.
- Collaboration with the D114 PTA and our greater community to purchase a new road side sign for Stanton School. The finished product is coming soon!
- Identification of essential standards across grade levels.
- Implementation of new Math and Social-Emotional Learning resources with fidelity across the District!
- And MORE!

2019-2020 Key Priorities

- Identify paths for financing significant repairs to both Lotus and Stanton, including roof replacements and long needed updates to both sites.
- Continue to focus on best practices in instruction, assessment, and social-emotional development to ensure all students grow and learn at high levels.
- Increase community communication and engagement using our website, newsletters, events, and partnering with retirement centers to bring the community to D114 events!
- Launch a full exploratory schedule at Stanton, with all students participating in Art, Music, Spanish, and STEM!
- Launch Spanish Bilingual support for qualifying Lotus students.
- We are proud of what we have accomplished and excited to continue to improve to live our VISION of excellence in education, community, and self for success in tomorrow's opportunities.

Bright Days During Summer School

Over seventy D114 students participated in our summer programming! Students worked hard and were supported by our fabulous staff to learn, grow, and work on skills that will make them even more successful moving forward. We are so grateful to EVERYONE for helping make this happen for our students.



Congrats to Track Athletes

Grass Lake School is proud of all of our track athletes for the 2019 Spring season. Several athletes beat their personal best records throughout the course of the season. The following four athletes took first place in sectionals to compete at state. Congratulations to our following 4x100 relay team members, Braiden Narlock, seventh grade, Aiden Lennon, eighth grade, Bob Rohrs, eighth grade, and Eric Linares, eighth grade, who represented Grass Lake School in the state competition. We are also grateful for the guidance and dedication provided by head coach Susan Potthast and Assistant Coach, Mike White.



A Sleepless Night at Grass Lake School

On Saturday, May 18, the seventh graders hosted the eighth grade dance called "A Sleepless Night in Hollywood". The dance was a wonderful celebration with our eighth grade students. We are thankful for all the support provided by our eighth grade parent committee and local Antioch businesses and organizations such as Lovin Oven, Walgreens and the Antioch Lions Club for helping support our dance and creating lasting memories for our Grass Lake School families.



Students Learn About Transition to Middle School

On Tuesday, June 4, our current fourth grade students will have the opportunity to learn more about the Middle School schedule that they will be following during the upcoming school year. Students will hear from various upperclassmen about locker organization, how to transition to their classrooms on time, and they will be provided with a tour throughout the middle school classrooms. Students will be presented with an opportunity to ask questions to help alleviate any questions or concerns that they might be anticipating for the upcoming school year.





Grass Lake School's Annual Plant and Flower Pot Sale

On Saturday, May 4, Grass Lake School hosted their Annual Plant and Flower Pot Sale. Participants were able to purchase a large variety of vegetable or flowering plants from Crooked Pine Farm & Gardens. Children participated in a variety of crafts provided by Jennifer Patton, a former GLS Alumni. Lessons were conducted on maintaining a compost worm bin and raffles were available to win assorted annuals and perennials. The local Girl Scouts and Pampered Chef also joined our event. During this event, Grass Lake School Alumni students returned to help prep items for the upcoming eighth grade dance. We are indebted to your hours of services and we greatly appreciate your help and support! Great job Braves!



Congratulations to Lucas Chastain, eighth grade student at Grass Lake School, who celebrated in the Young Marine Graduation Ceremony this past spring. We look forward to your continued success.

Letter from the Board of Education

Over the course of the past three years, District 41 administration, architects and other consultants have surveyed the infrastructure of our buildings and identified \$34,200,000 of urgent life safety, structural and mechanical improvements required for our aging buildings. Our schools range in age from 17 to 60 years old and, like a home, require regular maintenance, improvement, and upkeep.

Did you know that last year the district spent \$735,450 for a new roof on Thompson School and \$418,215 for a new building automation system and a chiller unit at Martin School? These expenditures were deemed urgent and paid for by utilizing nearly all the district's existing Building & Maintenance Fund reserves. Such occurrences at the district's two newest schools demonstrate two examples of significant infrastructure investments our district recently made to keep our schools modern, safe and comfortable. Additionally, we have identified nearly 100 other projects including HVAC, roof replacement, fire suppression, windows, doors, concrete, and lighting, just to name a few, that need to be addressed soon.

The board and administration spent significant time in 2018 considering how to pay for these required maintenance and improvement items. We hired a consultant to get feedback from stakeholders, hosted community forums and discussed our needs and objectives at board meetings. As a result, the board ultimately decided to place two funding questions on the ballot so the community could decide if we should raise funds to maintain our schools.

The community spoke loudly on April 2 that it did not support the Debt Service Extension Base and School Building Bonds referenda as presented. The board and administration will now collectively ask themselves, "What happens next?"

Today we do not have that answer. While voters clearly rejected the ballot measures, the board does not know why the ballot questions failed. Did the referendum

questions fail because of high taxes in Lake County, the structure of the funding plan, the way the questions were presented, the community's level of willingness to contribute to maintaining our schools, long term plans for Hooper, a combination of any of the above or something else? Perhaps the questions failed because of misinformation in the community about the future of Pleviak School. Or maybe the community does not believe these infrastructure improvements are even needed and would prefer the board to either do nothing or take some other action.

What we know today is that these maintenance and infrastructure challenges for all of our schools remain. Over the course of the next several months, we will determine how we should proceed to address these challenges. We look forward to working together with our stakeholders for the benefit of our district.

Board Training

This summer, the Lake Villa 41 board of education and superintendent participated in an Illinois Association of School Board workshop on the concept of equity in education. Ensuring equity in education requires the board to examine outcomes, resources, funding, and support for all students to be successful. In an equitable, as opposed to merely equal, classroom each student is given the support and scaffolding they need to optimize their educational progress. Ultimately, building a more equitable educational environment is about student empowerment: making sure all students have what they need to succeed in the classroom and beyond. This includes students in Special Education, English Learners (ELs), Gifted and Talented, and other students with diverse educational needs. The board of education is committed to supporting all students and staff equitably.



Summer School Success

Thompson Elementary School opened its doors to over 230 students and **one big fluffy therapy dog** named Jeep for summer school. Beyond the basic academic benefits, summer school also boosts students' confidence as they begin to hone their social abilities by communicating with their teachers and other students in a more personal environment. Summer school classes are intentionally smaller in size to allow for a more personalized learning experience for students.

“Candy Team” Joins Township Celebrating 4th of July

We have enjoyed summer which finally arrived with a lot of fun on the 4th of July. We all truly enjoyed connecting with everyone participating in the 5k Run/Walk, passing out candy in the parade and viewing the fireworks display.

Township Clerk, Anita Merkel Dyer; Highway Commissioner, Eric Ring and Highway Department Administrative Assistant, Jamie Chirempes; Township Trustees, Judy Davis and Steve Turner, along with our staff - Administrative Clerk Sheila Dvorak, General & Emergency Assistance Program Coordinator Merry Ladewig and Office Intern Enrique Gomez, a 2019 Lakes High School graduate who is attending Columbia University this Fall, all rode in the parade and had a fun day.

We all, along with our ‘Candy Team’ of Jack Shaughnessy, Patrick Sheehan, James Sheehan, Matt Kotloski, Mae Kotloski and Henry Kettner were all proud to wear our Red, White and Blue and truly enjoyed Connecting with You!



Highway Department Takes Charge of the Roads

Highway Commissioner Eric Ring heads up the Antioch Township Highway Department and is responsible for a crew whose job is to make certain the Township roads are kept in good repair, well maintained, and properly plowed during the winter months when the snow flies.

The Highway Department is in charge of streets and roads located within the Township and outside of the Village of Antioch.

Antioch Township is the largest township in Lake County with 86 miles of roads to maintain. The Highway Department assumes many responsibilities within the road right-of-ways. Among these are the following: asphalt patching, asphalt resurfacing, drainage, gravel shouldering,

litter pickup, roadside mowing, road striping, street signage, winter snow and ice control, tree trimming and removal (right-of-way), and assisting with sand and bags during emergency flooding.

The Highway Department is a member of J.U.L.I.E. and the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES).

The Highway Department also requires permits to ensure the quality of work and to protect Township residents from liability for damage to township property.

An Antioch Township Highway Department Right-of-Way permit is needed for any construction in the unincorporated area that might affect the public right-of-way. This permit is in addition to a permit required by the Lake County Building & Planning Department.

Grass Lake School

Sept. 5	Soccer Away @ North Prairie, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 5	Volleyball Away @ North Prairie, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 5	Cross Country Meet @ Stanton, 4:00 pm
Sept. 9-13	31st Annual Attendance Week Competition
Sept. 9	Soccer vs Emmons @ Antioch High School, 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Sept. 10-12	Fall MAP Testing
Sept. 10	Board of Education Meeting, 6:30 pm
Sept. 12	Cross Country Meet @ Gavin South, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 12	Soccer Home vs Stanton, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 12	Volleyball Home vs Stanton, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 14	Expanding your Horizons Stem Conference, 7:30 am - 12:30 pm
Sept. 16	Volleyball Home vs Gavin South 4pm, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 17	Cross Country Meet @ Stanton, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 17	Soccer Home vs Park, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 17	Volleyball Home vs Park, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 19	Cross Country Meet @ Gavin South, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 19	Soccer Away vs Johnsburg, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 19	Volleyball Home vs Alden Hebron, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 24	Soccer Home vs Prairie Crossin, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 24	Volleyball Away at Emmons, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 26	Cross Country Meet @ Gavin South, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 26	Soccer Away @ Gavin South, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 26	Volleyball Away @ Gavin South, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sept. 30	Volleyball Away @ Stanton, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Oct. 1	PSAT Exam for 8th Grade
Oct. 1	Cross Country Conference @ Park, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Oct. 3	Soccer Away @ Alden Hebron, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Oct. 3	Volleyball Away @ Alden Hebron, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Oct. 7	Volleyball Away @ Park, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Oct. 8	Volleyball Home vs Emmons, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Oct. 8	Board of Education Meeting, 6:30 pm
Oct. 10	Volleyball Home vs North Prairie, 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Lindenhurst Park District

Sept. 8	Grandparent's Day Ice Cream Social 1:30-2:30p (must pre-register)
Oct. 5	Nerf Combat Day (must pre-register)
Oct. 19	Haunted Trail & Bonfire at Forest View Park 3-8

LLV Chamber of Commerce

Sept. 28	Chamberfest @ Jack & Lidia's Resort from 2-8pm
Nov. 16	The Art of Wine @ Lehman Mansion

ACHS

Sept. 2	Labor Day - No School
Sept. 5	Parent Financial Aid Night - ACHS (Tentative, please check website)
Sept. 19	Board of Education Meeting-Lakes
Sept. 25	College Planning Night - ACHS
Oct. 2	FAFSA Workshop - ACHS (Tentative, please check website)
Oct. 10	Parent-Teacher conferences, 5-9 p.m.
Oct. 11	Parent-Teacher conferences, 7:30-11:30 a.m. - No School
Oct. 14	Columbus Day - No School
Oct. 15	Choir Concert, ACHS
Oct. 16	College Application Workshop, ACHS
Oct. 16	PSAT/NMSQT Testing
Oct. 17	Board of Education Meeting, ACHS
Oct. 17	Instrumental Concert, ACHS
Oct. 24	Blood Drive - ACHS
Oct. 24	Homecoming parade, bonfire, and pep rally - ACHS
Oct. 25	Homecoming Football Game - ACHS
Oct. 26	Homecoming Dance - ACHS
Nov. 14-16	Fall Play - ACHS
Nov. 20	Board of Education Meeting, Lakes
Nov. 26	Early Release at 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 27-29	Thanksgiving Break

Lake Villa School District 41

Aug. 19	Curiosity Day : 2-3 p.m. Palombi Middle School
Aug. 19	Curiosity Day : 3-4 p.m. Elementary Schools
Aug. 19	3:15-4 p.m. Preschool /Early Childhood/Kindergarten Orientation
Aug. 19	Board of Education Meeting at 7 p.m.
Aug. 20	First Day of School - ½ day for students
Aug. 26	Curriculum Night: 5-6 p.m. EC, Kdg and 1st Grade at Hooper
Aug. 26	Curriculum Night: 6-7 p.m. 2nd - 3rd Grades at Hooper
Aug. 26	Curriculum Night: 6-7 p.m. EC and K - 3rd Grades at Martin
Aug. 26	Curriculum Night: 6 - 7 p.m. EC and K - 3rd Grades at Thompson
Aug. 28	Curriculum Night: 6-7 p.m. Pre-K and 4th-6th Grades at Martin
Aug. 28	Curriculum Night: 6-7 p.m. Pre-K and 4th-6th Grades at Thompson
Aug. 28	Curriculum Night: 6 - 7 p.m. Pre-K and 4th-6th Grades at Hooper
Aug. 29	Curriculum Night: 6:30 - 8:20 p.m. at Palombi Middle School
Sept. 2	Curriculum Night: Labor Day - No School
Sept. 9	Board of Education Meeting at 7 p.m.
Sept. 2	3Board of Education Meeting at 7 p.m.
Oct. 7	Board of Education Meeting at 7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Board of Education Meeting at 7 p.m.

Antioch Chamber of Commerce

Sept. 1	Witches Night Out Tickets on sale at AntiochChamber.org for the 10/3/19 Witches Event (ages 21+)
Sept. 2	Champagne & Chocolate Walk Tickets on sale at AntiochChamber.org for the 11/2/19 C&C Event (ages 21+)
Sept. 14	Girls Night Out Tickets opens at AntiochChamber.org for the 11/14/19 GNO Event (ages 21+)
Oct. 3	Witches Night Out in Downtown Antioch. Visit AntiochChamber.org for tickets and information
Nov. 2	Champagne & Chocolate Walk in Downtown Antioch. Visit AntiochChamber.org for tickets and information
Nov. 14	Girls Night Out in Downtown Antioch. Visit AntiochChamber.org for tickets and information

Antioch School District 34

Aug. 19	Teacher Inservice Day
Aug. 19	Meet and Greet AUGS 3:00-4:30
Aug. 19	Meet and Greet ELC 4:00-5:30
Aug. 19	Meet and Greet K-5th 5:00-6:30
Aug. 20	First Day of School PreK-8th Grade
Sep. 2	No School - Labor Day
Sep. 5	Curriculum Night at AUGS and AES (Pre-K)
Sep. 10	Curriculum Night Kindergarten - 2nd Grade
Sep. 12	Curriculum Night 3rd - 5th Grade
Oct. 14	No School - Columbus Day
Nov. 18	Evening Parent Teacher Conferences
Nov. 20	Evening Parent Teacher Conferences
Nov. 20	PreK-5 3:00-8:00 & AUGS 2:15-7:15

Fox Lake District 114

Aug. 15	5th Grade Meet and Greet at Stanton (9:00-11:00 AM)
Aug. 21	Full School Meet at Greet at Lotus (12:00-2:00PM)
Aug. 21	Full School Meet at Greet at Stanton (1:00-3:00PM)
Aug. 22	First day of school K-8 (Early Release Schedule)
Aug. 23	Full day of school K-8
Aug. 26	First day of school for Pre-K students
Aug. 26	Curriculum Night at Lotus, Grades K and 3 (6:00-7:00PM)
Aug. 27	Curriculum Night at Lotus, Grades 1 and 4 (6:00-7:00PM)
Sep. 2	No School - Labor Day
Sep. 3	Curriculum Night at Lotus, Grades PreK and 2 (6:00-7:00PM)
Sept. 6	Curriculum Night at Stanton, ALL Grades (6:00-7:00PM)
Sept. 27	District 114 Day of Service
Oct. 5	District 114 Wellness Expo at Stanton (8:45-11:30AM)

Emmons District 33

Aug. 19	First Day for Students
Aug. 21	Board of Education Meeting
Aug. 29	Picture Day
Aug. 29	Curriculum Night
Sept. 2	Labor Day- No School
Oct. 11	Teacher Institute- No School
Oct. 14	Columbus Day- No School
Oct. 18	Board of Education Meeting
Nov. 15	Parent/Teacher Conferences- No School
Nov. 20	Board of Education Meeting
Nov. 25-29	Thanksgiving Break

Village of Antioch

Sept. 28	Fall Wine Walk
Oct. 17	North Pole Express Tickets go on Sale
Oct. 19	Harvest Fest
Nov. 16	Ski & Skate Resale
Nov. 29	Christmas Parade & Tree Lighting



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