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How a treasured ball got back in youngster's glove



KEESHAN SARKAUSKAS COPS & CRIME

Brian Lipowski is the property control officer for the Wheaton Police Department...

signed by the MLB strikeout king, Lipowski, who played baseball in college...

helped determine the baseball teams that had been scheduled to play at the park on the day the ball was found.



Thanks to some outstanding sleuthing by Wheaton police Property Control Officer Brian Lipowski...

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Vera Kisliak and her daughters, 7-year-old Vivian, left, and 4-year-old Amilia, were stabbed to death by the girls' father in November.

Police close Kisliak probe

Final reports confirm the initial findings in Buffalo Grove slayings

BY STEVE ZALUSKY szalusky@dailyherald.com

Buffalo Grove police have formally closed their investigation into the slayings of a mother and her two young daughters found dead in their home Nov. 30...

The investigation concluded that Andrei Kisliak, 39, fatally stabbed his wife, Vera, 36, daughters Vivian, 7, and Amilia, 4, and his 67-year-old mother, Lilia Kisliak.

With the investigation complete, Buffalo Grove officials on Thursday released all remaining reports from the case online.

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CEO of TikTok grilled for 5 hours



TikTok CEO Shou Zi Chew testifies Thursday during a hearing of the House Energy and Commerce Committee...

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Rep. Roy Nehls, a Texas Republican calls for the banning of TikTok, the hugely popular video-sharing app, Thursday outside the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Popular app faces uncertain future over its ties to China

BY CAT ZAKRZEWSKI AND JEFF STEIN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At his first congressional testimony, TikTok CEO Shou Zi Chew arrived armed with a plan to address mounting national security concerns about the video app's Chinese owner.

admonishing him as untrustworthy, in a five-hour thrashing that underscored the wildly popular app's precarious future in the United States.

Lawmakers from both parties sought to tie the Chew personally to individuals in the Chinese Communist Party, frequently interrupting him and calling him "evasive."

as he unsuccessfully attempted to convince them that he could safely steward Americans' data and shield TikTok from foreign manipulation.

TikTok is a weapon by the Chinese Communist Party to spy on you, manipulate what you see and exploit for future generations,

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'A team award': Glen Ellyn principal honored as best in state



Karen Triezenberg of the Illinois Principals Association honors Hadley Junior High School Principal Steve Diveley with the Illinois Middle School Principal of the Year Award on Thursday in Glen Ellyn.

BY KEVIN SCHMIT kschmit@dailyherald.com

Steve Diveley said "a little birdy" on his shoulder late the cat out of the bag a day early.

But his excitement and pride never waned as he addressed an auditorium filled with students, teachers, administrators, family and well-wishers gathered to "surprise" him and celebrate quite an achievement.

The principal of Hadley Junior High School in Glen Ellyn was honored Thursday

as the Illinois Middle School Principal of the year for 2023. Chosen among 21 statewide regional finalists, Diveley will be recognized at the Illinois Principals Association's annual conference in October.

"This is always a team award," he said. "I'm thankful for the learning community we have."

Diveley has been Hadley's principal for 10 years. Before that, he was a principal at Heritage Grove Middle School in Plainfield.

He earned a bachelor's

degree from Central Michigan University and a master's degree from Northeastern Illinois University.

"To Steve's credit, he has been willing to take risks to improve student learning and anticipate change," said Robert Bruno, school board president in Glen Ellyn Elementary District 41.

Among the criteria for the

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Protecting potential extremist targets

State gives security grants to synagogues, mosques, churches and women's clinics

BY ERIC PETERSON epeterson@dailyherald.com

Numerous suburban groups are among the 116 recipients of a state grant aimed at helping nonprofit organizations enhance protections against security threats.

Recipients of the \$20 million provided by the Illinois Emergency Management Agency's Nonprofit Security Grant Program include places of worship, providers of reproductive health care, cultural institutions and education centers — groups considered to be at higher risk of terrorist attacks, according to state officials.

"As governor, my top priority has always been — and will continue to be — keeping Illinoisans safe," Gov. J.B. Pritzker said in an announcement of the grants Thursday.

The largest grant in the Northwest suburbs was \$410,000 for the Midwest Islamic Center in unincorporated Schaumburg Township, between Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

"I think there's concern by their community and we have to support those concerns," Hanover Park Mayor Rod Craig said. "I'm happy for them. The leadership over there is marvelous. I'm glad they're on our border. The world is shrinking. The world has to be safe for everyone."

Among the other large grant recipients are Darul Qasim in Glendale Heights (\$300,000); Islamic Center of Naperville

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The next 'Idol' star?



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Algonquin's Caroline Baran is about to hit the biggest stage of her life. The 21-year-old Huntley High School alum, known as Kaeyra by her fans, will appear on Sunday's audition episode of "American Idol" on ABC.

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A 'Marvel-ous' 2023 at the Elmhurst Art Museum

Elmhurst Art Museum

The Elmhurst Art Museum recently celebrated its 25th anniversary and has big, bold plans to begin its next 25 years with two blockbuster shows.

This summer, the museum will host *Marvelosity: The Art of Alex Ross*, and this fall will feature part of a global tribute to Pablo Picasso on the 50th anniversary of his death.

Chicago native Alex Ross is considered one of the greatest artists in the field of comic books, and for nearly 30 years he has revitalized classic superheroes into works of fine art, including Spider-Man, Captain America, Iron Man, Storm from the X-Men, the Avengers, Black Panther and many more. The exhibit will include original art, preliminary sketches, paintings and three-dimensional head busts of characters in the Marvel Universe, and public educational programming for students and general audiences.

The dynamic, richly engaging exhibition *Marvelosity: The Art of Alex Ross*, May 28 to Aug. 20, is designed to appeal to the entire community and be the "must-see" event of the summer. Public educational programming will include designated Family Days for hands-on artmaking activities, a



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An outdoor public art installation, Superheroes in Wilder Park, will consist of eight life-size super figures by area artists and youth groups.

superhero-themed drawing workshop, a *Movies in the Park* screening, a day visitors will be encouraged to dress up like a superhero and much more. Tickets go on sale April 28, National Superhero Day!

A major outdoor art installation debut at Art in Wilder Park 2023 (May 6 & 7) will preview the upcoming exhibition. The outdoor public art

installation *Superheroes in Wilder Park* will consist of eight custom, life-size super figures by area artists and youth groups. Discoverable throughout Wilder Park will be new works by Rafael Blanco, Nez Garza, Dave Pryor and Charles Williams Jr., along with pieces created by Robert Apolinar with Elmhurst University students, Esmeralda Bolivar with the Elmhurst Pride Collective, John Nester with Glenbard North High School students, and Gloria Rivera with B. Unity mentees.

The public outdoor installation of life-size superheroes will remain in Wilder Park through the end of July.

Art in Wilder Park attracts over 8,000 people to the heart of Elmhurst with over 125 booths of one-of-a-kind art, food, kid's activities and, this year, this public art installation. As lead producer in 2023, the Elmhurst Art Museum has set its sights on an even larger, more inclusive and accessible event for the whole family. For instance, this year programming will include appearances by costumed superhero characters from the League of Enchantment Chicago, who will pose with families in the Kids Court.

Throughout the spring and summer, the museum will help shine a light

on local residents, organizations and businesses through the recognition of 8 Everyday Heroes. Before the exhibition begins, we will ask the community to nominate their own hometown heroes, civic leaders and fellow community members. We have asked an area artist to help us render these individuals in a comic book style, which will be released with their nomination.

In preparation for the museum's Fall Picasso exhibit, it will undergo a \$1.1 million renovation to update the museum's HVAC system to a new climate-controlled environment. This was largely funded by the Illinois Public Museum Capital Grants Program along with support from the Frankenthaler Climate Initiative, Elmhurst Artists' Guild, Soiree 2022 donors and other individual contributions.

The fall exhibition on Pablo Picasso is part of the worldwide Picasso 1973-2023 Celebration. The three-part exhibition will include an introduction with works by Picasso and his contemporaries, a gallery focused on the artistic process of Picasso's late printmaking work, and a response by contemporary figurative artists today.

Look for more details at elmhurstartmuseum.org.

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