

Park District Finalist For National Gold Medal Award

The American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration (AAPRA), in partnership with the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), announced that the Glenview Park District is a finalist for the 2019 National Gold Medal Awards for Excellence in Park and Recreation Management.

Founded in 1965, the Gold Medal Awards program honors communities in the U.S. that demonstrate excellence in parks

and recreation through long-range planning, resource management, volunteerism, environmental stewardship, program development and agency recognition. Applications are separated into seven classes, with five classes based on population, one class for armed forces recreation and one class for state park systems awarded on odd numbered years.

The Glenview Park District is

a finalist in the Class IV category (population 30,001 to 75,000). The district won the award in 1970, 1974 and was a finalist in 2009.

Agencies are judged on their ability to address the needs of those they serve through the collective energies of community members, staff and elected officials. The Glenview Park District joins three other finalists in their class that will compete for grand honors this year.

Library

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monthly free build. The library will provide the Legos; participants bring the ideas.

Teens

Teen Advisory Board: TAB (Grades 9-12)

5 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 31, Teen Scene

Earn service hours by joining the library staff after school to help plan programs, discuss books you love, and brainstorm with your peers and staff.

Study for Finals @ Your Library
Weekdays, 3 to 9 p.m. through June 5; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Stop by the Information Desk for daily study locations.

GlenVIEWINGS Film Series

ENCORE! The Wife (100mins/R/2018)

1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2, Community Room

After nearly 40 years of marriage, a wife questions her life choices as she travels to Stockholm with her husband, where he is slated to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. Nominee: Best Actress.

Adults

Game On! Board Gaming for Adults

Offsite: 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1, Hackney's on Lake, 1514 E. Lake Ave.; Ages 18+

Play one of the library's or bring your own to teach. Visit glenviewpl.org/gaming to view our game collection.

If Statues Could Talk, What Stories Would They Tell?

7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, Community Room

Join Beth Sair on a one-of-a-kind virtual tour of "The Talking Statues of Chicago." Hear some of the city's finest statues and sculptures tell their own stories. Find out which statues speak as the unofficial mascots of Chicago and which figure claims to have discovered America 500 years before Columbus.

Levi Strauss, the Gold Rush, and the World's Most Famous Pants
7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, Community Room

An iconic garment worn by almost everybody; jeans are a classic symbol of the American West made world famous by an adventurous Bavarian Jew. German historian Anette Isaacs, M.A. shares a fascinating journey into the days of the Gold Rush and the amazing life of Levi Strauss.

Book Groups

Book discussion selections are available at the Reader Services Desk one month prior to meetings. New members always welcome.

Page Turners

1 p.m. Meets Monthly, Monday, June 3, Community Room East
"Salt Houses" by Hala Alyan

Book Bites

Meets Monthly, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6
Offsite: Hackney's on Lake, 1514 E. Lake Ave.

Unwind in a relaxed, welcoming atmosphere with a bite to eat and drink, and a lively book discussion. June's discussion title is Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine by Gail Honeyman.

NEW! Great Books Discussion
10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, Community Room East

Share discussions of classic essays and other short works in a friendly setting. Moderated by Michael Bartlett, journalist/editor and Glenview resident. The June reading is "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad. Readings for each meeting taken from "The Great Book & Reading Discussion Series, Vol. 1 & 2." Participants are responsible for obtaining their own copies.

Much Ado About Mysteries

7 p.m. Thursday, June 13, Community Room East

Discussion topic: New to You: Favorite new authors you've discovered.

Career & Finance

Career Counseling Appointments

9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, Second Floor Study Room

Four 30-minute appointments available. Consult with a career

expert for resumé help, LinkedIn profile review, and job search strategies for any stage of your career. No online registration.

Technology & Genealogy Classes

Beginning Genealogy
2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, Tech Lab

Get started researching your family history.

Newspaper & Genealogy Research

1 p.m. Saturday, June 8, Community Room

Newspapers are a rewarding genealogy resource but are often difficult to research. Genealogy Librarian Kimberly Schlarman offers tips for locating and researching historical newspapers and how they add to your family history.

Especially for Seniors

Strategies to Improve Balance and Prevent Falls

1 to 2 p.m. Friday, June 7, Community Room East

Kristine Kimmler, MPT and Karen Miley, OTR/L from Illinois Bone and Joint will discuss the factors that affect balance and falls. They provide strategies to improve balance and prevent falls including an introduction and demonstration of Tai Chi. For adults 50 and over.

Art in the Library

Local Color: The Art of Elisa R. Boughner

Through Tuesday, July 16

Artist: Elisa R. Boughner

Born in the United States, raised in Mexico, and educated in America and Europe, Elisa R. Boughner's work reflects the influence of each of these cultures. With a range of painting styles from the Impressionists through the German Expressionists and finally the Cubists, the result is a unique and highly personal style that brings extraordinary vibrancy to often ordinary subjects. In her own words: "Although I start with some type of concept in mind the work builds a character and a personality of its own. When it is finished it keeps on changing according to the state of mind of whoever is looking at it. The subject may reveal intent of vision but I believe color reveals the soul of the artist."



Regina students (from l. to r.) Mia Touhy, Kayla Smith, Maggie Stutz, Grace Langfels and Anne Berg.

Regina Students Advance To Finals In History Day Contest

Several Regina Dominican High School students successfully competed in the Chicago Metro History Fair and will advance to the National History Day Contest this June in Maryland.

The contest encourages over half a million students throughout the world to conduct historical research on a topic of their choice. Students enter their projects at the local level, which is at the Chicago Metro History Fair. Top students advance to the National Contest at the University of Maryland at College Park. From each state only two entries from the 10 categories compete in the Nationals.

Regina sophomore Anne Berg qualified with her entry in the Documentary category, titled "The WPA School Mural Project: A Missed Educational Opportunity." The film explores the impact and contribution of the

WPA (Works Progress Administration) Art project and the fact that so few schools leveraged the works (which they housed and do still today) as a tool to teach students about that era and its impacts on the nation's culture and growth.

Sophomores Grace Langfels, Kayla Smith, Maggie Stutz and Mia Touhy will also head to the National History Day contest for their entry in the Performance category titled "The Our Lady of Angels School Fire: The Fire That Sparked the Improvement of Fire Codes." Their presentation is a re-enactment detailing the 1958 tragedy, specifically how the day unfolded, what contributed to the fire's rapid spread, why students were unable to escape and how it ultimately affected change in fire code regulations.

Regina Dominican High School is located in Wilmette.

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schools and the district administration building). Lyon was built in 1948, Westbrook in 1949, Springman Middle School in 1953. Hoffman in 1954, both Henking and Glen Grove in 1959, Pleasant Ridge in 1960 and Attea Middle School, built with development of The Glen, in 2003. Many of the aging buildings require extensive renovations.

Members of the Dist. 34 Citizens Finance Advisory Committee are expected to deliver a report to school board members next month on options for what kinds of financing could accompany a referendum.

Costs detailed in individual renovation "tracks" in the May report, many which did not include all schools, range from

a low estimate of \$30.9 million to a high of \$117.5 million. School board members would need to identify projects and figure which election cycle a referendum question might be placed on.

A plan to expand kindergarten to full day and to build a kindergarten addition at Westbrook School, along with road and multipurpose room additions (with no other work at any other district buildings) could range between \$39.2 and \$49.7 million, according to the report.

A plan for major renovations at Springman Middle School, with no other work or programming changes at any other school, could range between \$40.9 million and \$52.3 million.

An option to replace the aging Springman with a new school building could range between \$67.7 million and \$91.6 million, according to the May report.