



Upcoming Varsity Games

Fri, Sept. 12

Field Hockey @ Antioch

Girls Swimming v. Naperville N.

Football v. Niles North

Sat, Sept 13

Boys Soccer @ Lyons

Girls Tennis @ Highland Park

Girls Cross Country @ Lake Park

Boys Cross Country @ Wauconda

Boys Golf @ Highland Park

Monday, Sept 15

Girls Golf vs. Highland Park

Field Hockey vs. Lakes Community

Tuesday, Sept 16

Boys Cross Country Quad @ Glenbrook South

Girls Cross Country Quad @ Niles West

Field Hockey @ Homewood-Flossmoor

Girls Volleyball @ Waukegan

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Field Hockey @ Lake Forest

Thursday, Sept 18

Boys Golf @ Niles West

Girls Golf vs. Lake Forest

Girls Tennis vs. Lake Forest

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Treves season off to best start since '96

by Danni LeServe

After facing two very talented out-of-conference teams in Schaumburg and Warren, the New Trier football team remains undefeated with a record of 2-0.

During the first quarter of the game at Schaumburg, the score was tied at seven after senior halfback Caleb Roth scored the first touchdown of the game on a 1-yard touchdown run.

The game was then delayed for two hours due to lightning with 6:31 remaining in the first half. Once play resumed, New Trier took control of the game. Sophomore quarterback Clay Czyzynski, in his varsity debut, threw a 24-yard strike to senior wide receiver Scott Hammes for a touchdown early in the third quarter.

The rest of the game would be all New Trier.

Senior offensive and defensive lineman James Doan thought his team responded well to the weather delay.

"We dealt with a lengthy delay and still came out full of energy," said Doan. "By no means were we perfect, but we have a lot of positive things to build on."

Head coach and New Trier alum Brian Doll had a successful coaching debut.

Jackie Robinson West unites city

by Martin Opegaard

As summer came to an end, the most popular, and arguably the most successful, baseball team from Chicago emerged on the national scene.

From the south side of Chicago, the team of Jackie Robinson West little leaguers made an incredible run to the Little League World Series finals. They won the U.S. Championship in the process.

This team of 12 and 13 year olds supplied Chicago what the Cubs and White Sox haven't in a long time: late-summer baseball excitement in a city starving for some. They captivated an audience of millions beyond America's third-largest city and captured the imagination of all generations.

The enduring memory of this team won't be their 8-4 loss to South Korea in the championship game. It will be the energy and enthusiasm that JRW players invested in every pitch for a payoff that had nothing to do with fame or money, or the money that ESPN made off their popularity.

They wanted to win for their coaches, teammates and families, for themselves, for a country that embraced their enthusiasm and for a city that sorely needed their example.

I'm not saying JRW's success in winning the U.S. championship will stop one African-American teenager on the South Side from going down the wrong path, but you can say this team just gave thousands of at-risk kids a reason to take the right one.

Nobody's saying 13 black youths can cure all the problems that plague urban culture in their Chicago neighborhoods, but we can say they make us feel better about there being a solution. I'm not even saying that you still remember every player's name, but it's a good guess people never will forget their exuberance, their hustle, and their touching sportsmanship.

A community came together Sunday, from 119th Street on the South Side to State and Lake in the Loop, from the suburbs where

"We were very focused for the hour and a half that we had to wait and our seniors showed a lot of leadership to stay focused," said Doll.

The Trevians outscored the Saxons 27-7 in the second half. With 422 total yards on offense. Senior halfback Kevin Mulhern ran for 193 yards on 24 carries, including a 53-yard touchdown.

Mulhern said, "After a shaky start we ran the ball down their throats, and our offense started to really step on the gas. We were efficient passing and running, plus our defense and special teams played very well."

The Trevians had not won an opening game since 2010, and they avenged their 34-20 season-opening loss to Schaumburg with the 34-14 win.

Doll said, "It's a big deal for the program, the school, and the community. I set a goal to win the first game when I came here and we accomplished it."

After beating Schaumburg, the Trevians hosted Warren in their home opener. Their impressive victory over Schaumburg helped create a different atmosphere for this contest, despite losing 42-6 to the 20th ranked Blue Devils last season. New Trier students tailgated before the game,

we live, to the inner city, to watch a Little League World Series game in Chicago.

"They are the pride of Chicago," said Mayor Rahm Emanuel at the rally at Millennium Park for the team. "This team has electrified our city and rallied people from every neighborhood to support these great kids. They are great ambassadors for the city, and for the world."

Emanuel's words are strong, and calling the kids ambassadors for Chicago is quite a responsibility. The South Side has seen plenty of loss in the last year. 20 out of the 49 Chicago Public Schools were closed in this part of the city. It also has seen a higher proportion of gun deaths and shootings. Many of these neighborhoods are starved for economic resources as well.

But this message from the mayor had to do more with this team opening doors than the closing of their South Side schools — the kind that had to do with progress, not politics. A note sent to every JRW player and their manager, Darold Butler, by Rachel Robinson, Jackie Robinson's 92-year-old widow, summed it up best.

"To have an African-American squad from Chicago, the first from the city to qualify for the series since 1983, succeed and inspire other young men and women is so meaningful," Rachel Robinson wrote. "Thank you for upholding my husband Jack's, your namesake's, legacy through your hard work, dedication and excellent teamwork."

Similar sentiments flooded social media, with everybody from Chicagoan Isiah Thomas to reporter Robin Roberts to rapper Lupe Fiasco among those celebrities tweeting congratulations for JRW.

Even president Barack Obama called the team after the final game, one South Side resident congratulating another. A parade that ended at Millennium Park put a final conclusion on the great run for JRW.

"None of these kids will ever forget these moments." Gov. Quinn said to an overwhelming crowd at Millennium Park.



Senior Scott Hammes breaks loose against Warren on Sept. 5 | *CSL Insider* and the student section was full 15 minutes before kickoff.

After a back and forth first quarter, the game remained scoreless. With 7:33 remaining in the second quarter and Warren driving at midfield, senior defensive back Nick Krauskopf broke up a pass, deflecting it to junior linebacker Colin Casas who returned the interception for a 60-yard touchdown.

After the Casas pick-six, Warren marched down the field and tied the

game at seven when senior Caleb Reams, an Illinois commit, caught a 17-yard touchdown pass with 2:28 left in the first half. New Trier then responded with another Casas interception, as the junior linebacker picked off his second pass of the game on Warren's first play from scrimmage in the third quarter.

The game would remain scoreless until the fourth quarter, when the Trevians got the ball back with 2:33 remaining in the game. They drove 55 yards in seven plays, eventually finding the end zone courtesy of a 3-yard touchdown run from Roth with 23 seconds left to break the 7-7 tie. New Trier came away with the 14-7 victory and a 2-0 record to start the season, the first time they have won their first two games since 1996.

With such a strong start to their season, this team, loaded with athletes and veterans, has high hopes for the rest of the season (including a lengthy postseason).

"Our eventual goal is a state championship, but we have to take it game by game and that starts with taking control of the schedule," said Mulhern.

Doll said, "If we focus and we take care of things, we can control winning conference games and then start winning playoff games."

Green Team revamped



The Green Team at the football game against Warren | (Photo by Nic Summers www.SportsStarPhotos.com)

by Nick Krauskopf

The start of a new school year means a new senior class. Since 2006, the New Trier senior student section, otherwise known as the 'Green Team', has been present in the stands at a variety of different sporting events. It is easy to find the Green Team at games, with many seniors clad in their sweatshirts. Managing the Green Team for the class of 2015 are captains Brent Segvich, Matt Kenyon, and David Hammes. All three captains will lead the Green Team at various sporting events throughout the year.

Getting all of the sweatshirts ordered and organized for hundreds of seniors is a daunting process, and according to Kenyon, it took a lot of time.

"Collecting all the names was not bad but getting all of the names down took a lot of time, there were over 400 orders," said Kenyon.

With so many people ordering sweatshirts, the estimated cost came to \$12,000. The names and orders were delivered to the Wilmette Bike Shop, who customized every sweatshirt. The Bike Shop has been making the sweatshirts for many years, but this year's design is slightly different from previous ones. The Class of 2015's Green

Team sweatshirt has a large "NT" logo with a block "Green Team" just above the logo. The logo is an 8-inch print, and it's inspired by the Trevian baseball logo. The sweatshirts feature the number 15 on the back, and a nickname unique to each student.

Now that the sweatshirts have been ordered, many New Trier athletic teams will depend on the Green Team's support. Already, the boy's soccer and football teams have received strong support at games this season, most notably the football game against Warren. Segvich is taking a lot of pride in attending New Trier sporting events as captain.

"I am very excited about attending New Trier sporting events. As a green team captain my job isn't just to go to football games, but to be a New Trier sports ambassador by going to other sporting events and getting other seniors to come and support all sports," said Segvich.

The first major sport of the season is football and the captains will be bringing along other seniors and students to support.

Kenyon said, "I'm looking forward to making an impact on the game along with Segvich, Hammes, and the entire Green Team."