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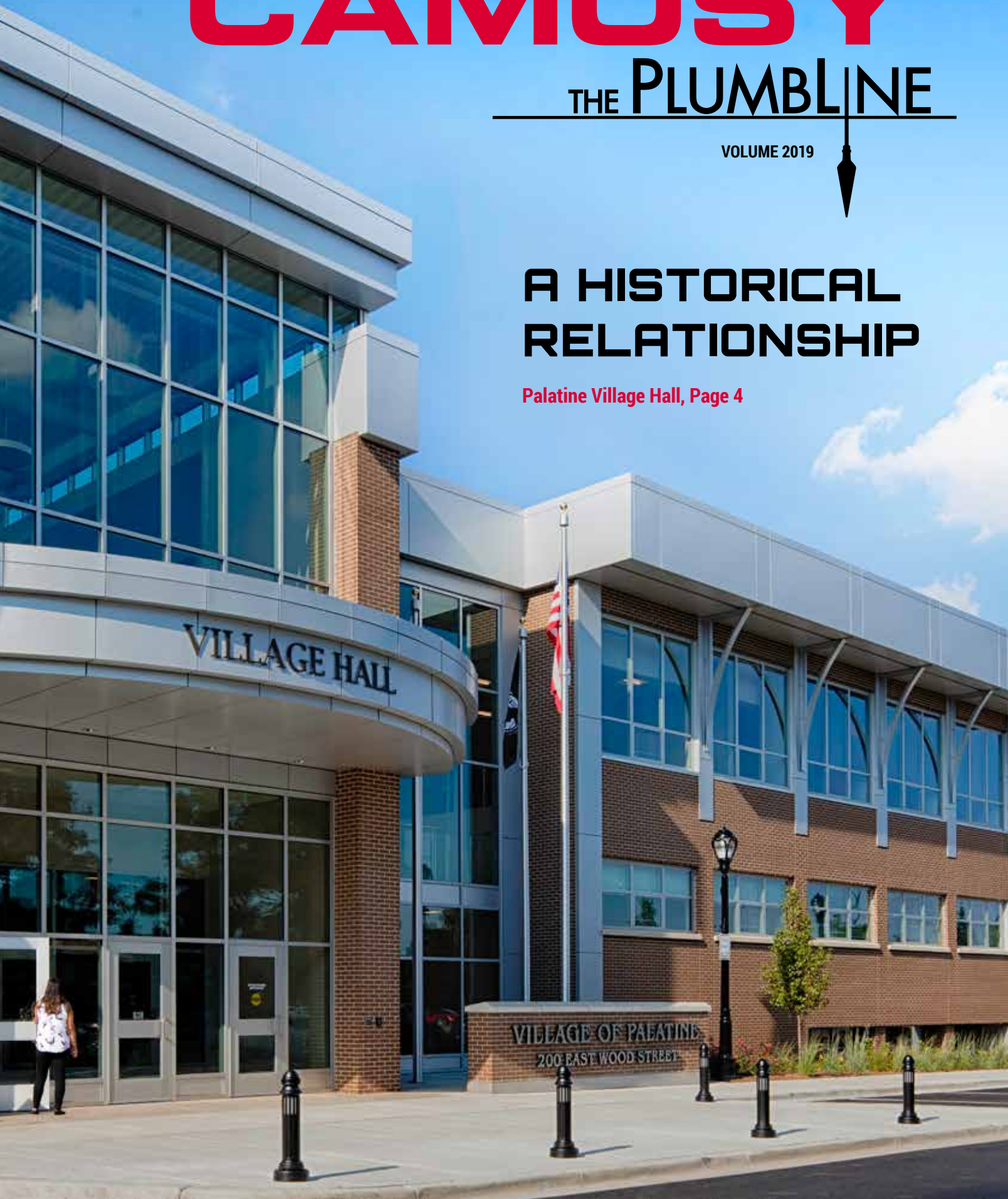
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A HISTORICAL RELATIONSHIP

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Thank you for trusting your work to the Camosy team. Without your faith in our team, services and firm, we would not have been able to be in business for three generations and more than 100 years. We are not only thankful but also proud of the work that we do with each of our clients and therefore have highlighted some of the projects below and throughout this issue of *The Plumbline*. This issue gives you deeper insight into the care and commitment Camosy puts into each client relationship and each building project. Enjoy the photos of our completed work.

In this issue, I am personally proud to present seven construction projects which are making significant contributions to the communities that Camosy Construction serves. These projects have increased the 'social capital' of their growing communities. And I trust that you will recognize how a good builder can help speed the process of a building being put to its intended use, while simultaneously making it possible for each project to be delivered safely and efficiently.

There is a particularly warm place in my heart for our Palatine Village Hall project, because this superb client was one of the first organizations I had the pleasure of working with as a project manager. Many years ago, that project showed me the grand things that can be accomplished when Camosy's teamwork ethic prevails. I am so pleased to see that this successful relationship with the Village of Palatine continues to this very day.

The Kenosha Unified Schools project represents another successful outcome for a long-term Camosy client. This noteworthy relationship stretches all the way back to the mid-1950s. All of my family members have served in a management role on at least one KUSD project – and all of these projects were delivered on, or ahead of, schedule; and at, or below, budget. Contracting to renovate the athletic facilities on three different high schools posed some unique challenges this time around but, once again, Camosy's ability to build trust provided the necessary framework for the whole building team to work together effectively – thus resulting in KUSD's most recent success.

The Brookside Care Center's Skilled Nursing facility also brings with it more personal connections. During her final years, my grandmother was a resident of this facility, and Camosy was the builder of many former iterations of this Center – dating all the way back to the 1960's. This latest iteration of the Brookside Care Center owes its success to the efforts of many members of the building

team, which confirms that Camosy's guiding principle, "Building Trust," is working just as effectively now as it has in the past.

It is always gratifying when a successful and respected firm chooses Camosy to be the construction expert member of their building team. This is especially true when the organization that selects Camosy is committing their own resources and hard-earned dollars to the project. This was the case with Hansen's Pool and Spa, and we are grateful for the opportunity to participate in the construction of their stunning new building. We are proud to say that Hansen's Pool and Spa is a Camosy project.

The Lindenhurst Park District's Oak Ridge Park and the Lockport Fire Protection District's 'Station No. 1' are both excellent examples of governmental agencies that chose Camosy as their Construction Manager. We view the performing of our tasks on these types of government projects as a kind of extension of a public trust. Obtaining the best value for the taxpayers' money is a central tenet of how we approach these projects, and it is gratifying to know that we were able to work with various local constituencies to help shape the building team in ways which accomplished everyone's goals.

The Shalom Center's new Homeless Shelter is one of those projects we love to build, because its mission is vital to the well-being of so many of our fellow citizens. I am particularly delighted to be able to say that we were one of the positive factors in helping to achieve the Shalom Center's vision for this project; thus better-serving many more people in need. It is an honor for Camosy Construction to have been able to contribute to growing the mission of this effective nonprofit organization.

Many of our successful building team members have chosen to advertise in our *Plumbline* magazine; and we could not be presenting these exciting projects to you without them. With them, we are able to deliver our projects more professionally and to operate our business more effectively. They are all well worth considering when you are seeking to fulfill your business needs. Please enjoy a safe, happy, and successful year in 2019!

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A Historical Relationship

As a firm, Camosy has enjoyed long term success with a vast amount of clients over 109 years of business. One client, the Village of Palatine, has entrusted Camosy with three significant projects and have become like family.

One of John Camosy's first projects was the Palatine Combined Maintenance Facility in 1991. Not only was this one of John's first projects, but this was also SRBL Architect's job. Camosy and SRBL Architect's history is just as long as that with Palatine. SRBL sold their firm to FGM Architects in 2011. After what he would call a "midlife crisis", John Bosman came to work for Camosy as the Quality Control Manager and to head Camosy's Business Development Department. The Palatine Maintenance Facility still remains special to both Johns as it was their first project together and Camosy's first project with the Village of Palatine.

In 2009, Camosy was awarded our second major project with the Village, the Palatine Police Headquarters Project. Camosy delivered a state-of-the-art Police Headquarters on time, and under budget. The new station is nearly twice as large as the original. Before the new station was completed, the Palatine Police Department inhabited the former Palatine High School. Soon after the successful completion of the Police Station, the Village again chose Camosy as their Construction Manager for a complete gut and remodel of the Village Hall.

Camosy's chief estimator, Todd Peyron, and the rest of the estimating team are a large reason why the Palatine Village Hall became a reality. With their intricate and detailed value engineering process during the Preconstruction Phase of the Palatine Police Headquarters, they generated \$3,132,000 of savings which was then designated for the Palatine Village Hall project.

The Village Hall was our third project for the Village of Palatine and highly important due to the public expectations involved. Wold Architects was the village hall Project Architect with their lead Matt Bickel. The Village's design objectives were to improve the Village Hall both aesthetically and functionally which meant reconfiguring the existing building. Camosy was fortunate to have Tim Drewry, Senior Project Manager, available to continue working with the municipality on the Village Hall because of his familiarity with the client from his experience as the project manager for the police station.

Working with an existing building of this age revealed several design adjustments, which Camosy accommodated while continuing the construction process with minimal interruptions.



The demolition took slightly longer than planned due to some unforeseen site conditions. Getting pushed back a few weeks became a blessing. With the slight delay, we were able to place our concrete under better weather conditions.

The demolition work completely gutted all interior finishes and the entire HVAC, plumbing and electrical systems leaving only the building's structural concrete frame. Following the demolition Camosy conducted a 3D laser scan of the building interior which identified low areas in the floor slabs, requiring concrete fill to bring it back to the appropriate level.

The Village Hall work included a complete reconfiguration of all interior spaces, new high efficiency HVAC systems, new plumbing, new electrical, a new roof and complete "re-skinning" of the exterior to create a modern appearance.

The end result of this challenging gut and rebuild is a modern and efficient Village Hall that is a great place to work, provides the community residents with improved services, and will be a source of pride to the community for years to come.

Since our inception in 1910, Camosy's motto has been "Building Trust" with our clients. The relationship and projects that Camosy has built with the Village of Palatine are shining examples of "Building Trust" in action.

"Uncovering the unknowns of the previous construction was the biggest challenge of this project when trying to keep to a tight schedule in sometimes unfortunate weather conditions."

— Tim Drewry, Camosy Construction Senior Project Manager

**TOTAL
CONSTRUCTION COST**

\$15,250,000

ARCHITECT

**Wold Architects
and Engineers**

**AREA OF
CONSTRUCTION**

52,000 SF

Kenosha Unified School District

Athletic Facilities Project

In April of 2015, Kenosha residents voted to pass a \$16.7 million referendum plan to improve the district's athletic facilities which include Bradford High School's first athletic stadium and the renovation of Tremper High School's existing stadium, Ameche Field. Kenosha Unified School District has produced many great athletes, most recently Melvin Gordon and Trae Waynes, who are now playing in the National Football League. Coaches trained these football players using Carthage College's stadium, along with Ameche Field and Indian Trail's football field.

Having a long and cherished history with KUSD, Camosy was eager to be selected as their CM, and happy to work again with Partners in Design — both selected via a Quality Based Selection Process.

The Bradford project included a new athletic stadium featuring a synthetic turf field surrounded by a colored urethane running track, home and away bleachers, concession stand, restrooms and a team-building space. Bradford High School's parking lot was expanded to a total of 415 parking spaces. The project included new bleachers and a synthetic infield for the varsity baseball team and a new tennis court facility; as well as a softball diamond featuring a synthetic infield and multipurpose practice field for all sports to use.

Tremper High School had an athletic stadium but it was extremely old and in desperate need of replacement. The original Ameche Field was torn down and replaced with a brand new athletic stadium featuring a colored urethane track, home and away bleachers, concession stand, restrooms and a team building space. Before the referendum, Tremper did not have a suitable track where sanctioned track & field meets could be held. Along with the stadium, the project included a new press box and synthetic infield for a varsity baseball diamond, new tennis court facility, improved junior varsity football field, a new perimeter fence and asphalt walking paths.

During a prior Camosy project, Indian Trail High School and Academy also received new athletic upgrades. This project provided new bleachers and a synthetic infield for the varsity baseball diamond and varsity baseball and softball diamond along with a resurfaced track featuring a colored urethane surface.

With the historic and exciting changes coming to several schools within the district, the project skillfully handled numerous difficult challenges. The entire project was divided into two individual phases with the majority of the Bradford work being done in Phase 1 and the bulk of the Tremper work concluding in Phase 2. With an outdoor construction project, weather comes into play and presents





unique challenges. While weather did not play a big role in Phase 1, poor weather conditions played a significant role delaying the start of Phase 2 with 20 rain days each in April and May. This created massive flooding issues at the job site.

A second project challenge was the addition of new underground storm water storage systems. The majority of work was being done in summer to minimize inconvenience to school's operations, but the underground storm water systems needed to be completed during normal school hours. Camosy made sure the students and staff were kept safe while the mandatory construction work was completed.

The installation of Indian Trail's running track required team cooperation among the District, CM and Architect to address existing track settling issues. This concern was resolved by cutting out problematic sections and replacing these areas with concrete for a better match to the original track. With a repaired track base, Camosy was then able to install the new polyurethane track surface.

Camosy met all the project challenges with effective solutions. The wonderful outcome: Bradford High School's first state-of-the-art football stadium and regulation competition tracks at Tremper and Bradford High Schools. The project brought an enormous amount of pride and excitement to the community, alumni, and each school within the Kenosha Unified School District.

**TOTAL
CONSTRUCTION COST**
\$16,230,000

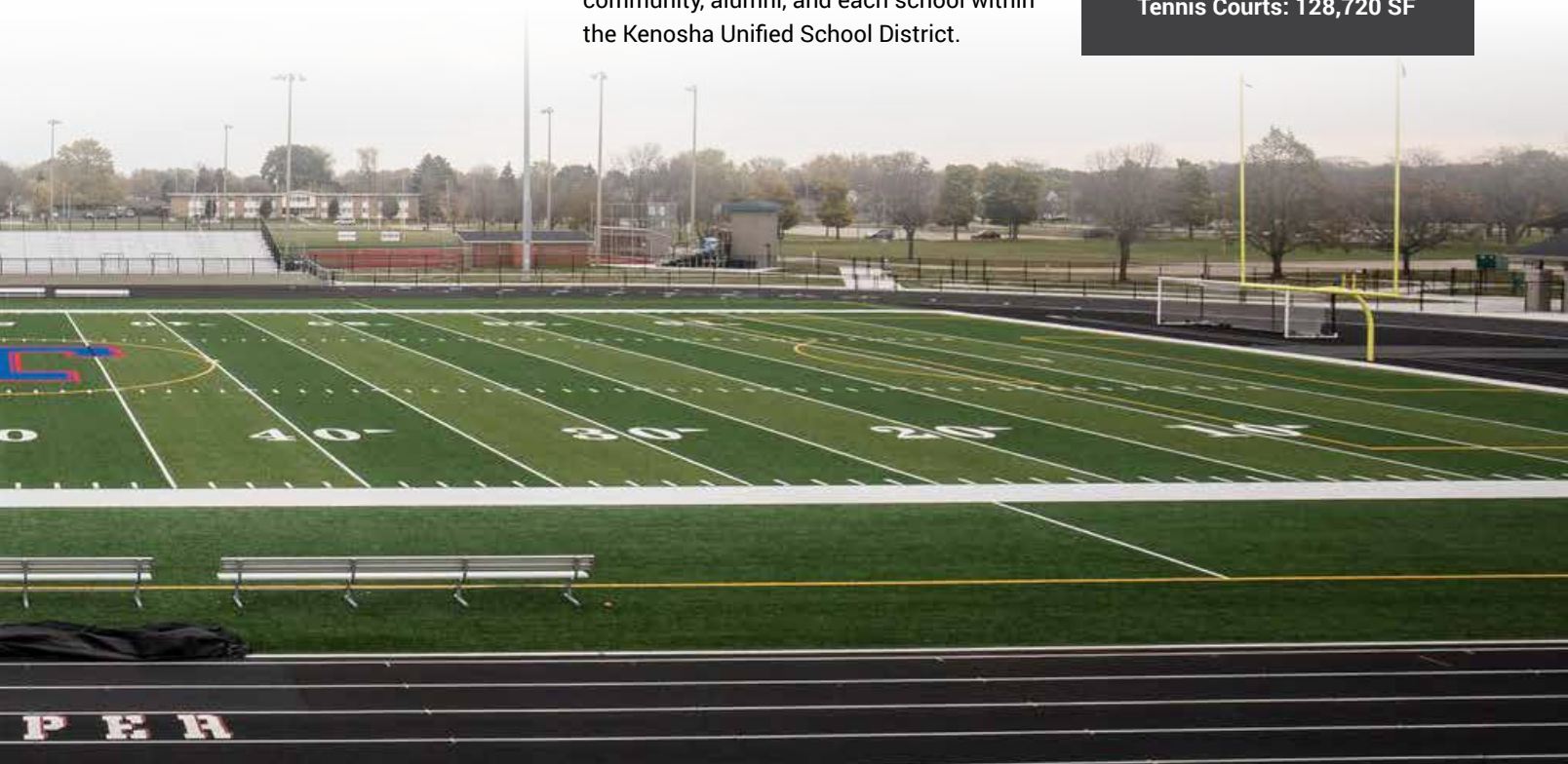
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**AREA OF
CONSTRUCTION**
Buildings: 11,356 SF

Football Field & Running
Tracks: 462,715 SF

Baseball & Softball Fields:
296,095 SF

Tennis Courts: 128,720 SF





Brookside Care Center

Brookside Care Center is a licensed, skilled nursing facility that provides two different types of services: short-term care/rehabilitation and long-term care.

“Our Architect and key community stakeholders are impressed with the construction quality and effectiveness of Camosy’s staff... I feel Camosy would function as a highly valued member of any team and assist in ensuring a project’s success.”

– Raymond Arbet, Director of Public Works and Development Services of Kenosha County and the Project Manager for the Brookside Care Center

Brookside holds a great deal of historic significance to Kenosha County. In 1916, Willowbrook Sanitarium opened where Brookside Care Center currently stands. Tuberculosis presented a serious public health concern throughout this area and Willowbrook’s main purpose was to treat tuberculosis with a total of 46 beds. Knowing they would eventually outgrow the original space, in 1938 a new building opened with 71 beds and 20 staff members. Finally, in 1957, the original Brookside opened with a new total of 246 beds and 150 staff members. As the debilitating disease that once filled the beds was dissipating, the decision was made in 1969 to close the tuberculosis sanitarium and instead focus on the growing community need for increased long-term care. At this point in time, Willowbrook for the developmentally disabled was certified by the state of Wisconsin. In 1995, Willowbrook became Brookside Care Center and opened for business with 154 single occupancy rooms on a single floor. With the completion of the Camosy addition in 2016, Brookside has added 48 beds, a brand new two-story building of short-term rehabilitation residences along with a new 24 bed community-based residential facility.

Through Kenosha County’s competitive Quality Based Selection Process, Milwaukee-based Eppstein Uhen Architects was chosen, with Camosy designated as the Construction Manager. This roughly \$20 million dollar project included a 77,000 plus square foot addition to the existing building. Camosy, Eppstein Uhen, Kenosha County and Brookside all shared the vision to make this a warm, welcoming living space for the residents and sharing that vision produced strong relationships between all parties.

It had been a number of years since Camosy and Eppstein Uhen had worked together so this project was an opportunity to get reacquainted. During this collaboration, it became apparent that these two companies are a great match. Eppstein Uhen was impressed with the work of

“What impresses me the most about Camosy is the fact that they get it; from the laborers and contractors on site, to the President of the organization. Everyone involved in this project built a home for Kenosha County residents in need of care and rehabilitation services, whether it is a short-term home while they recuperate, or a longer term stay. It’s not just another project, or building to them. Camosy Construction and everyone that is involved in this building project takes tremendous pride in what they do and it shows.”

– Fran Petrick, Kenosha County Brookside Care Center Administrator



Camosy’s Superintendent, Mark Vidas, from site cleanliness to construction quality, calling it “exceptional.” Camosy noted Eppstein Uhen’s project involvement was unsurpassed describing them as a top quality partner in the project’s success. The open communication between project architect and construction manager is one reason why this project was such a great success.

Being located in Kenosha, this project was very special to the Camosy family and firm. At the beginning of the project, Camosy hosted a resident pizza party from a well known Kenosha business, Infusino’s South. We wanted the Brookside staff and their residents to be excited for this new endeavor, and know Camosy would do our very best for them. When the new addition was complete, the whole project team had a major challenge directly in front of them, moving all of the residents from the existing facility to the new addition so the renovation of the existing building could begin. Not only were they moving from one end of the building to another, but they would be double occupancy rooms until the renovation was complete.

This move was planned months in advance and planned in phases to ensure the smoothest transition possible. The team was anxious about the move and residents feelings about sharing rooms. Fran Petrick, Brookside Care Center Administrator, shared a story that took place on the day of the big move. A long-term resident who suffers from severe Alzheimer’s disease made the move with her daughter by her side every step of the way. After the move, they were sitting in the new living space next to the fire place. Fran walked by while the daughter was brought to tears when her mother smiled and pretended to play the piano on her daughter’s legs; this 90 year old women was once an avid piano player and had not done anything like that in years. Fran said this was only the first sign of many that the team had succeeded in making this place a home-like living environment.

Another pleasant surprise for the Brookside staff and management was the exceptionally positive impact Eppstein Uhen’s open design concept for the living and dining spaces had on all of the residents. This idea of both an open living space and dining space has brought more unity and socialization for the residents than the staff has ever seen.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COST
\$18,950,000

ARCHITECT
Eppstein Uhen Architects

AREA OF CONSTRUCTION
New Construction:
60,458 SF
Renovation to Existing Facility:
70,000 SF





Lockport Fire Protection District

Station No. 1

The original Fire Station One was built in 1959 when there was only one full-time staff plus volunteers responding to fire calls. After 57 years of productive use, the existing station was no longer adequate to serve the needs of a modern fire department and the Fire District Board made the decision to demolish the existing station and build a new one at the same site.

In the fall of 2016, Camosy was selected as the Construction Manager at Risk through a QBS (Quality Based Selection) process. We partnered with FGM Architects to build a Fire Station that could adequately serve not only the residents of Lockport but also be better suited for the men and women who work at Station No. 1. As Construction Manager at Risk, Camosy provided all Construction Management services starting with Pre-Construction during the Schematic Design Phase. Pre-Construction Phase Planning included accounting for an existing on-site cell tower which remained operational throughout the duration of construction. Camosy services included full-time on-site Field Supervision throughout the Construction Phase.

The new station's floor plan remained similar to existing stations No. 4 and No.5 but with specific exterior features which recognize and pay tribute to the nearby historic Seven Arches Bridge. The station is approximately 9,000 square feet and includes three apparatus bays, sleeping quarters for six, an open plan combined day room, kitchen and dining area, fitness area, a three workstation office space and the normal ancillary support and mechanical spaces.

Due to the small overall footprint, the site was extremely challenging. Therefore, it was imperative for Camosy to be strategic when it came to staging the construction to use the least amount of room possible for our trailer and equipment and leaving the most amount of space open for the day to day movement of workers and equipment. The site was not the only challenge, as there was a local school just down the road from the construction site, so both the Village and residents were concerned about how to keep the sidewalk open and safe for children to pass by when needed. Camosy has a deep portfolio of school projects and is quite adept at keeping schools operational during construction. With our prior

experience and outstanding safety record, we worked with the Village to manage this challenge successfully.

A fond memory we have from this project included a personal bond that formed between an elementary school student and our Senior Field Superintendent, Craig. Weather permitting, the student would walk by every day to check up on our progress. He loved to ask Craig questions and Craig was always eager to answer them. We made him an honorary superintendent and equipped him with a hard hat, vest, baseball cap, graph paper and pens. Who knows, maybe 20 years from now, that student will be the Superintendent sharing his love and knowledge of construction with another youngster walking by his site.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COST

\$3,521,000

ARCHITECT
FGM Architects

AREA OF CONSTRUCTION

48,000 SF

Hansen's Pool and Spa

Family owned and operated since 1982, Hansen's Pool and Spa is your go-to local family entertainment retailer in Kenosha County. They not only provide service and support for pools, spas, hot tubs and saunas but also have a large selection of patio furniture, patio accessories, grills and grill accessories.

In 2015, Camosy was selected as the General Contractor for Hansen's new 33,000 square foot facility located on Green Bay Road in Kenosha, Wisconsin. This Partners in Design project features a new 32'-0" tall dark, sleek looking structural precast concrete building. The facility provides both a retail showroom and a warehousing area with a depressed receiving and shipping dock area as well as a two-story office space for employees' facilities and operation support spaces. The entire project was completed in May 2016.

"Before selecting Camosy Construction for the new Hansen's Pool & Spa retail store, I interviewed and reviewed proposals from multiple contractors. After careful analysis the choice was obvious. Camosy Construction was easy to work with from the start and the lines of communication were always open. Project manager Joe Makovsky was stellar in his attention to details during all phases of the project. We are very satisfied with the quality of our project."

— Dave Sturino

**TOTAL
CONSTRUCTION COST**

\$2,777,753

ARCHITECT

Partners In Design

**AREA OF
CONSTRUCTION**

33,109 SF





Lindenhurst Park District

Oak Ridge Park

“The impact of a job well done by Camosy Construction on Oak Ridge Park has touched so many lives within our community in a short period of time. Its many features are new to our community and will have a long lasting effect on the quality of life and livability that Lindenhurst residents are coming to expect.”

— David Mohr Jr., Executive Director of Lindenhurst Park District

Oak Ridge Park is a totally renovated 18 acres that brought many exciting new amenities to the Lindenhurst community. Features include a park shelter building with public restrooms, a covered picnic area and support spaces for park and splash pad operations, a 9 hole disc golf course, spray park/splash pad, a championship soccer field, an open field activity space, paved walking paths, detention and retention ponds, an archaeological dig site (sand play area), and an area for an outside ice rink. The disc golf course begins in a heavily wooded area buffered with wood chips for safety and extends to a green, grassy, open area. The challenge of the first hole presents players with a narrow "fairway" through the park's wooded area under a canopy of mature oak trees.

During the summer months the highest traffic amenity at the park is the spray park and splash pad. This area is located on the south side of the park shelter building viewing area and is enclosed by fencing. With children at play, the concrete needed to be smooth but slip resistant; the surrounding area is bedded with grass for other types of play. The splash pad features multiple interactive elements which children and parents enjoy.

The regulation-sized soccer field and activity field are located to the south of the spray park/splash pad. This soccer field gets year-round traffic with soccer games and regulation soccer leagues in the spring, summer and fall and local

children come to play in the snow during the winter months. If you follow the paved walking/biking paths, you will find the hidden treasure of Oak Ridge Park which is the archaeological dig site and sand play area. In this educational play area, you will come across look-a-like dinosaur bones. Along with the sand box, you will also find several picnic tables and a bench for parents to watch their children play. Similar to disc golf, the archaeological dig site was put in the middle of an oak grove which casts shade over the entire site; a good place to take a break from the sun!

From the opening day of Oak Ridge Park in July 2016, the park has received heavy traffic from Lindenhurst and its surrounding communities. A park like this with such a vast array of activities is something new for Lindenhurst. Oak Ridge Park is a destination for all ages and interests.

TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COST

\$1,306,000

AREA OF CONSTRUCTION

18+ ACRES



The Shalom Center

New Homeless Shelter

The Shalom Center is a private non-profit social service organization incorporated in the state of Wisconsin in 1984, filling a vital role in the community by providing food, shelter and support services to the homeless population of Kenosha, Wisconsin. This challenge has been met through partnerships with numerous faith communities, community organizations, residents, governmental agencies and others that share the Shalom Center's mission.

The mission of the Shalom Center is to serve the community by providing five different services: the Emergency Family Shelter, Nightly Shelter or the INNS Program (Interfaith Network Nightly Shelter), Nightly Soup Kitchen and a Food Pantry to support immediate needs and respect human dignity.

The Shalom Center had operated from a series of facilities over the years and in 2015 purchased an existing empty former office building that had fallen into disuse. The Nightly Shelter (INNS Program) was originally located in eight different churches that were on a nightly rotation with only one of the eight churches equipped with a shower prior to the purchase of the 39th Street location. With the new facility, the Shalom Center will be able to serve more than double the meals compared to the 2015-16 year, house more families and children, and maximize preparation of meals in their state-of-the-art kitchen to serve at other churches and shelters in the Kenosha Community.

Camosy was selected as the Construction Manager in 2016 through a Quality Based Selection process and we were brought on board to team with Kueny Architects to make this dream for the Shalom Center a reality. Every aspect of the material selection and construction, from the configuration of the Family

Living Space to the Children's Play Area, was carefully selected with the final product in mind. We wanted to create something extremely special for both our client and for the people of Kenosha. Not only was the co-operation among the CM, Architect and Owner noteworthy; we were also lucky to have a great team of sub-contractors that shared our vision to complete this project on time and under budget.

The Shalom Center's new facility not only serves as a permanent homeless shelter, but also serves the Kenosha community as a safe place to hold meetings and conferences. The Kenosha Unified School District, city alderpersons and church groups are all examples of different organizations within the community that have already utilized the Shalom Center's versatile meeting space. Involving other community members bestows recognition that the center deserves, but it also makes this a friendly and welcoming environment for everyone, not just those residents who are in search of temporary help. Besides the public meeting spaces, the Shalom Center offers a series of classes including budgeting, parenting skills, and how to build a resume along with providing a computer room with computers that were donated to the shelter.



Camosy asked The Shalom Center's Executive Director, Lynn A. Biese-Carroll what the facility means for the homeless population of Kenosha and she said,

"This building has created what we believe dignity for the homeless ought to look like. This is where we as an organization build hope, and thanks to Camosy this is possible."



TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COST
\$1,850,000
ARCHITECT
Kueny Architects LLC
AREA OF CONSTRUCTION
21,425 SF

FUTURE PROJECTS

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CONSTRUCTION

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SAFETY GLASSES
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Lake Villa Fire Station No. 2

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Mount Prospect Police Station

FGM Architects



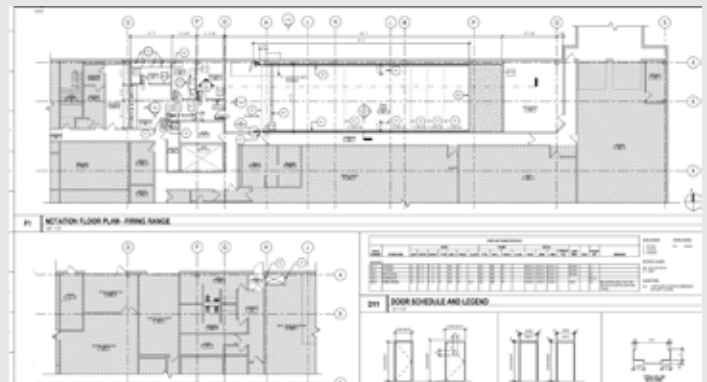
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Ray Camosy

1921 – 2019

It is with deepest sorrow that this year we lost Ray Camosy. He was born on August 14, 1921 in Kenosha, Wisconsin to the late Dominic and Regina Camosy who immigrated to the U.S. from Le Marche, Italy in 1904. Ray was a son, a husband, a father, an employer, a grandfather, a friend, and an officer.

Ray served in the U.S. Army Air Force for three and a half years beginning in 1942. He was stationed in Okinawa where he supervised the maintenance of B-29's. Ray achieved the rank of Captain and was honorably discharged in 1946.

Following his service, Ray attended the University of Wisconsin – Madison. In 1947 his father fell ill and Ray was called home to join Camosy Construction Company. Ray served as Camosy's President & CEO from 1953 to 1986. While overseeing the company's growth for over 30 years, Ray took a small family company to a multi-million dollar construction firm.

Ray truly grew up in the heart of the systematic discrimination against Italian Americans. After his personal experience with discrimination, he knew he must not succumb to that practice himself. Proudly, Ray sponsored the first African American apprentice in the local union building trades, and he also sponsored the first female full member at the Kenosha County Club.

Many people know Ray for his generosity. Ray devoted an endless amount of hours in his local community; including serving as Chairman of the Board of St. Catherine's Hospital, Chairman of the Board of the Kenosha Youth Foundation (now know as the Kenosha YMCA), and President of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Most importantly, Ray believed in and loved his family – especially his beloved wife of 71 years, Louise. But his family is much more than immediate family. His family also stretches to his Company and the hundreds of men, women and families who became part of the extended Camosy family over the years. From everyone at Camosy, "Thank you, Ray."



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